WELCOME BACK

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 5, 1984

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

The decision will be made tomorrow whether this North Pleasant Street sign will remain.

Bellotti to rule on nuclear act

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will rule tomorrow on the constitutionality of the Nuclear Free Amherst Act, which was passed by a 101-60 vote at town meeting May 17.

If the entire act is ruled constitutional, it will prohibit not only the production of nuclear weapons or their components within Amherst, but will also prohibit town investment or town contracts which any business produces nuclear weapons or components.

Without waiting for the attorney general's decision, the Amherst Board of Selectmen passed a nuclear-free Amherst resolution by a 4-1 vote Aug. 13. The resolution directs the town manager to grant all new town contracts whenever possible to companies that "are not involved in the production of nuclear weapons."

According to the resolution, the town manager should also consider the needs of the town, as well as quality and price, when awarding contracts.

If implemented, the law would not affect the University of Massachusetts at Amherst because the University already has a policy of refusing to do classified research.

According to UMass director of community relations Gerald Grady, UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey feels the intent of the town meeting act "was understandable and to some extent laudable, (but) he could not support it as written because of its implications for academic research and freedom."

"After several meetings with University amdinistrators," Grady said, "the sponsoring the proposal submitted to the chancellor a revised article. The revisions eliminated most of the objections. There remains some doubt as to whether or not the proposed citizens' committee to monitor research has too much authority."

In effect, the original (town meeting) article was watered down in a manner similar "to the selectmen's resolution," Grady said.

A group of about 20 residents calling themselves "Citizens for Common Sense" has opposed the act in columns in local newspapers and at public meetings.

Andre Ryerson, a member of this group said, "The issue can be contested on two broad grounds. One is constitutional, the second is the issue itself."

"The act would prohibit transportation of nuclear weapons through the town," Ryerson said. This is questionable with regards to the interstate commerce clause and prohibiting scientific research."

"Amherst citizens can't enter into contracts with the United States government? Since when can a town do that?" Reyerson said. "The defense of the nation, of which nuclear weapons are a part, under the constitution is an exclusively federal matter. It is not up to municpalities," he said.

Revisions planned for student code

Arson crisis inspires change

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Code of Student Conduct, the final word on campus rules, regulations and judicial procedures, is going through a process of revision that should result in a changed and "vastly improved code" by next fall, according to Dean of Students William F. Field.

The code is being rewritten for the first time in at least 25 years to bring it up to date with recent campus problems, and to bring it in line with changes being made in residential judicial policies, academic honesty rules, and the revised Student Goverment Assocation constitution, Field said.

Field and Associate Dean Robert Brooks rewrote the code last spring and sent that revised version out to University of Massachusetts administrators, faculty and student leaders. This summer, a group of SGA leaders submitted their own draft, and the two groups are now working out a final draft of the revision.

The two drafts are similar in most parts, and the only source of conflict may be in the "procedural rights of students" section, where there is a disagreement over students' right to be represented by an attorney during disciplinary hearings.

The new rules will contain "language which reflects the current campus concerns with factors of race, religion, sex and sexual preference," according to a memo sent out last spring by Field and Brooks. The new code will also prohibit accessing computer files to tamper with records or invade another person's privacy, and will have stricter and more detailed rules on misuse of UMass ID cards.

"A lot of circumstances have changed (since the code was written) and some things have become unclear," Field said in an interview. For instance, "computer crime didn't exist when the code was written," he said, and "the whole idea of harrassment has changed."

One new section of the code, "Interim Action," appears to have been created in response to confusion over the suspension without hearing a student arrested an arson charges December. Those charges were later dropped for lack of evidence, and the student has filed a $13 million lawsuit against the University and law enforcement officials.

According to the Field/Brooks memo, "the lack of clarity and commonly understood procedures in the current (code) became a broad source of campus concern during the unusal an painful events associated with the residence hall fires during the fall (1984) semester."

Field said that "the procedures for immediate suspension and interim suspension in the current code...could be subject to two different meanings."

The current code states that all suspensions or dismassals "shall be heard by the (University Discipline) Board before becoming effective as a disciplinary action,"

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Pond polluted over summer

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Concern for the fish and ducks in the campus pond led to a $5,500 cleanup last June after a "very lightweight oil" spill, according to Physical Plant officials.

The University contracted a Southampton sanitation engineering company to install dams across the spillway to prevent the 10 gallon spill from filtering downstream, and physical plant personel removed and replaced soil near the contaminated part of the pond, said project engineer James Fox.

Since the early June cleanup, the pond has not been tested for oil content, Fox said.

The oil spill was caused by pond water flooding the stage lift and hydraulic equipment inside the Fine Arts Center during June's heavy rainstorms, said Physical Plant operations Director Peter Wozniak.

"It was a very lightweight oil and once it hit the water it spread out into a light film," Fox said. "A very small amount of this type of oil will disperse itself over a very, very large area. It probably looked like there was much more oil."

"Our initial evaluation was that it was somewhat serious, a threat to the pond wildlife, and a more serious threat if the oil filtered downstream," he said.

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"Welcome to the human race, with its wars, disease and brutality."

—The Pretenders

Southwest loses furniture

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Southwest residents will have now have more trouble than usual looking at themselves in the morning.

Mirrors, lamps and other furniture items have been removed from all Southwest dormitories under a proposed five-year capital improvement plan suggested by the University of Massachusetts Residential Committee.

John Findlay, the assistant director for maintenance operations, said the items have been removed to equate the type and amount of funiture in dormitories across campus. He said items would be removed from only one residential area at a time, beginning with Southwest, because of the limited amount of storage space.

"There are a lot more pieces of property in service in Southwest than anywhere on campus," Findlay said. "We hope to be consistent; everyone should get the same amount of furniture."

The five-year plan has not been approved by the University Board of Trustees, and is not on their current agenda.

The items that have been removed are the property ofa UMass trust fund; permission must be obtained from the Board of Trustees in order to sell the stored items. Findlay would like to sell all the old furniture and credit the money earned by the sale to the trust fund to buy new furniture for the dormitories.

According to the UMass housing contract, which all dormitory residents must sign, the University is not obligated to provide any of the items that have been removed.

"There are too many pieces of property to manage well," Findlay said.

Rick Patrick, co-president of the Student Government Association, said he spoke with Findlay and Joseph Zannini, the executive director of Housing Services, about the students' need for the items that have been removed. Patrick said he sees the removal as a "misuse of resources."

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★pond Continued from page 1

Tests taken by the Department of Environmental Quality and Engineering determined that the "small amount of oil picked up did not have a serious effect" on the pond, he said.

After physical plant workers discovered the spill and reported it to the Environmental Health and Safety Department, the primary concerns were gaining control over the "physical fouling" that results from an oil spill, and monitoring the wildlife contained in the pond, he said.

Fox said protecting the ducks that live there was "critical" because they are exposed directly to an oil spillage and are more vulnerable. But Fox said neither the ducks nor the fish were affected by the spill.

"There was a certain amount of knowledge with respect to the magnitude of the problem. As it turned out, I think the judgment was a correct one," Fox said.

"That pond is a very important part of the campus and we'll spend whatever is necessary to maintain it and its aesthetic appearance," he said.

USSA congress 'poorly run'

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Five University of Massachusetts students came away disappointed from a United States Association congress in Oregon this summer, and the Student Government Association could be reevaluating its membership in the national student lobbying organization as a result.

Two members of the UMass group said they thought the workshops at the conference were "poorly run," and didn't offer as much new information or as many new ideas as they expected.

The group's travel, housing and conference meal costs were paid for by a $2,151 grant from the SGA, which was approved this summer by the coordinating committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

George Vasquez, chairman of the Senate's Third World Caucus, said he would file a report on the trip to the SGA saying the trip "wasn't really worth the $2,000 we spent to get out there."

"Most of the workshops were really poorly run," Vasquez said. He said the workshops are "basically the heart of the conference," and the reason most students go there.

Vasquez said he would "lay out the facts and let (the senate) decide whether they want to continue membership" in the USSA.

Since UMass student government "is so well organized," and "so far ahead" of most schools, the USSA conference had little to offer the UMass students, Vasquez said.

Besides electing new officers and deciding lobbying issues, the 223 delegates to the congress, held Aug. 4-9 at the University of Oregon at Eugene, also caucused, listened to speeches by student and government leaders, and participated in 32 workshops on voter registration, student organizing, financial aid and other student issues.

Vasquez said he did set new ideas on how to "start building or solidifying the (student) coalitions on campus."

Other members of the UMass group were Martha Porter, Bob Cohen of the Campus Center Board of Governors, and Gustavo Guevarra and Lucy Martinez of the Hispanic student group, Ahora.

Martinez was elected as one of two New England representatives to the USSA board of directors during the conference. She said she thought the conference was "kind of poorly run."

"I thought I would go there and learn a lot," Martinez said, but she said she learned almost nothing that she didn't already know from her work at UMass.

USSA, originally founded by World War II veterans going to school on the GI Bill, has a full-time staff in Washington, D.C. that lobbies Congress for legislation that will benefit students.

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Goessman and eight dorms renovated

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

The painting and repairing of eight University of Massachusetts dormitories were among the projects completed over the summer with $2.5 million of a $3 million repair contract from the fiscal year 1984 budget.

In a separate $1.5 million contract, Goessman Laboratory underwent a total renovation, including the replacement or construction for the Physical Plant.

At the cost of $556,000, the laboratories in "new" Goessman, which was built in 1959 behind the original laboratory with interconnecting heating and plumbing systems, were also completely renovated, Ryan said, with new ventilation hoods, electrical wiring and pipes.

In addition to the Goessman project, Webster and Dickinson dormitories received new roofs at a cost of $46,000 each, he said. All the roofs in the Orchard Hill area are slated for repair, he said.

"Complete interior painting" now covers the ceilings, repair of all gas and water pipes and electrical wiring, according to Edmund Ryan, director of contracts and walls and doors in Brown, Coolidge, and Washington dormitories, at a combined cost of $352,000, he said.

In Wheeler, Gorman and Baker dormitories, contractors replaced the toilet seats at a total cost of $89,000, and refinished all the doors in Gorman dormitory.

The exteriors of University and Lincoln Apartments were also painted, at a cost of $73,000.

Goessman Laboratory, which was the scene of an explosion during a chemical experiment last fall, had been scheduled for the repairs before the explosion occured, Ryan said.

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3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)

4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester).

5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)

7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

9. Land Navigation - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)

For More Information Contact:
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First week welcoming us back

The University of Massachusetts will begin the school year with the fourth annual First Week celebration, featuring movies and other entertainment.

The celebration began last night in the Student Union Ballroom with a "Frosh Video Dance."

Delphine Quarles, Student Activities Office coordinator for First Week 1984, said the focus of the event is to "welcome new and returning students to the University and to share with them the kinds of resources available at UMass."

Tonight, Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. The lecture will be preceded at 7:30 by the film "Americas in Transition." Both events are free.

A Referral Fair is planned for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow on the library lawn, when Registered Student Organizations will distribute information and demonstrate what they have to offer. The Real Steel Drummers, an authentic Trinidadian Steel band, will perform at the fair.

Also tomorrow, two movies will be shown in the Campus Center. "Local Hero" will be shown in Room 163 at 7 and 9 p.m. "Breaker Morant" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Room 101.

Two more movies will be shown Friday night. "Educating Rita" will be in the Campus Center Auditorium at 7 and 9, and "Testament" will be in Room 163 at the same time.

The First Week Planning Committee is represented by many on-campus factions, Quarles said, but "the SGA has a lot of people on the committee, and they worked very hard on this."

She said the total cost of the event was $7,500, which came from Program Support Funds.

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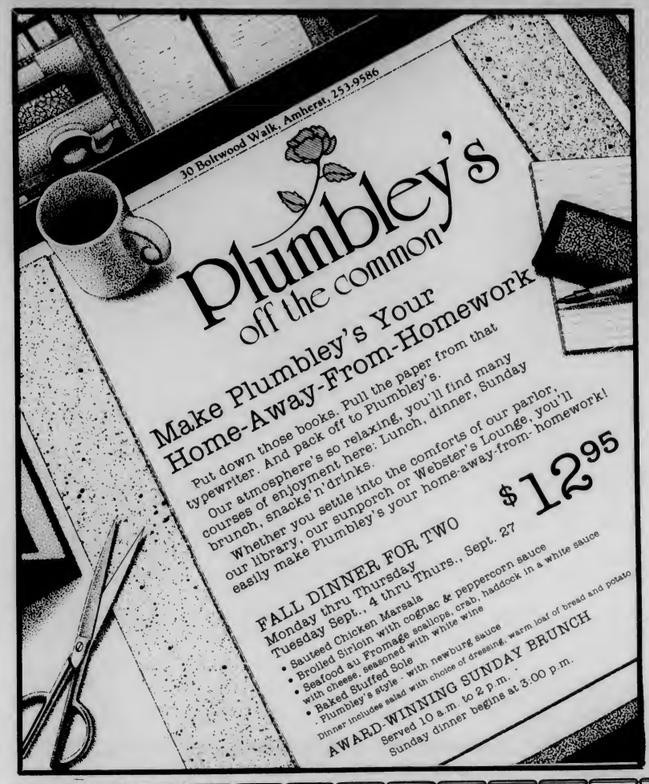
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How to make it in the beginning

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

First year and transfer students, and some upperclassmen who may have forgotten how, can successfully maneuver through the first week of red tape and bureaucracy at the University of Massachusetts.

Add/Drop and Pass/Fail forms are available at Herter Hall, the Campus Center Reading Room and the School of Management this week only. Afterward, forms can be picked up at the Registrar's Office, and all forms must be returned thereby Sept. 18. For some majors, forms may be returned to their major department.

The Records Office will be closed until Sept. 10. There will be an information center in the lobby of Whitmore Administration Building for students who need assistance.

Only students with registration problems should venture to the Registrar's Office during the first week of classes, according to supervisor Marion Markwell.

"To avoid crowds and confusion, students who don't have their registration packets should come to the office. Those who know that their bill has not been paid should go to the Bursar's Office first and get a clear card before they will be given a packet," Markwell said.

For the first week only, student ID cards may be obtained from the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. After that, IDs must be paid for at the Bursar's Office and then picked up at the ID office.

An open course list, which will be updated daily, can be found in the lobby of Machmer Hall. The list will also be shown on video in the Student Union Building.

Students with work study awards must have an ID to pick up forms in room 239A Whitmore. An open job list is now available. For those without work study, there will be a job matching service at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 in Campus Centerroom 919.

Financial aid excess checks are being processed daily and may be picked up Sept. 12 in the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore. Those in desperate financial need can apply for a short term loan that must be paid back within a month. Certain criteria must be met to be considered for a loan.

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Sept. 12	Wed.	9-5
Sept. 13	Thurs.	9-5
Sept. 14	Fri.	9-5

********** Remainder of the semester ********** hours are:
Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

Black Affairs

Student enrollment increases

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Third World student enrollment at the University of Massachusetts has increased 1.7 percent over last year, according to the Admissions Office at UMass.

Third World and minority students now make up 8.8 percent of the total student population. As of June, there are 380 Third World students at UMass.

Juan Caban, associate director of admissions, said Third World people add an important aspect to the University. "The added element of diversity allows positive experience for others and an opportunity to partake in the vast resources of the University."

Caban, also coordinator of the minority recruitment program, said he is satisfied with the accomplishments made by the recruitment program, and predicts more increases in the future.

Rudy Jones, assistant director of admissions and coordinator of the recruitment program, said there are three recruitment programs to attract Third World students to the University; a college awareness day, a UMass Preview and a challenge program.

The first two are an attempt to raise student's consciousness about college. The challenge program is an early intervention program used throughout high school seeking to attract talented. But unprepared students to UMass. The program has had a "tremendous effect in the recruitment process. If students are not encouraged in high school, there is no way to recruit them," Caban said.

Third World professionals agree the increase is a concerted effort and commitment to correct past imbalances in student enrollment, but they are cautious.

Although Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, increase (BCP), is positive about the increse, he said there will be both positive and negative effects. "There will be advancement in education and politics, but what's negative about it is that there will be a lot of frustration due to financial aid cutbacks."

He said there might be students motivated into continuing their education, but due to lack of finances they will be lured to look for alternatives, like the armed forces.

"But I am positive about the future, there is more educational commitment and more desire to get involved in the political process in the state and nationwide. There would soon be a period of equal opportunity for all and progress in all areas," he said.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the office of Third World Affairs, said there should be superior academic support services, more counseling and greater encouragement to complement students' career objectives with activities in order to broaden their academic years at UMass and retain students.

Thompson recommends new students to adapt and maintain a serious attitutde about their academic career and stay out of trouble. He also advises them to study the history of their culture and join campus-wide organizations.

"It will brighten their scope and give them a better feeling of purpose and a stronger commitment to success."

Students tell: why get involved?

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Coming in from Puerto Rico to the University of Massachusetts, Linda Velazquez found in AHORA "the only little corner where I found familiarity and my own language."

Marilyn Bou wanted to partake in the decision making process vital to the Third World community's future on campus. She joined the Third World Caucus of the Student Government Association.

Eon John, a mechanical engineering sophomore, has found practical experience in theater while working with UHURU and the THIRD WORLD THEATER SERIES.

These three students are among countless others who have found personal growth, invaluable experience and a sense of doing and becoming while working with an organization. But, what does it feel to be involved, to represent one's people, to be a leader•

Bou, an economics sophomore, said joining an organization is "the most rewarding, consciousness raising, cultural enlightened experience a student is handed in life."

Jaqeline Perez, a junior French major, said being involved is getting educated.

"There's a lot of growing into it. If you just get into your books, you're an unaware student. You're not getting educated as much as if you get involved.'9

Perez should know. She was a counselor for the BCP/CCEBMS Summer Program and has been involved in cultural centers on campus residential areas. She also has been a volunteer at the Student Federal Credit Union, the Residential Committee of the Student Cen ter for Educatioal Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and was a Resident Assistant in McNamara dormitory.

Students said being involved means "sharing, knowing, meeting people, making strong friendships and making contacts for job reference.

Perez said being active doesn't take time away from her studies. On the contrary, she said a student learns how to manage time, be more responsible and meet dealines.

Marc Elliot Giles, a junior sociology student and a dee jay for WMUA agrees. He said being involved means "knowing what to deal with when you're out there."

Giles does a record review for WMUA and is BMCP's music director. He also has a show on WTCC in Springfield. "The more you do, the more you can become," he said.

"It makes a difference. You're not seen as a person, you're seen as a member of the caucus, of the senate or whatever."

For others, being involved means gaining a wealth of experience, facing tribulations and gaining personal growth. Inolia Harris, a junior math major, has found all that while working with Spectrum in Motion, a Third World dancing ensemble. She joined looking for an avenue of self expression as a member of the Third World community and as a human.

Aside from obtaining practical experiences, gaining future contacts and a sense of accomplishment, joining an organization "perpetuates the work people have done," John said.

John's active involvement helped him decide a major incorporating theater and technology.

"Anyone not taking an active responsibility in their people's future should take a long hard look at the grave of someone in the struggle," Bou said.

She said university life is all about learning how to survive in the real world and one gets a share of that joining an organization. "By being an active participant in the community you're showing that you care and that counts," Perez said.

Third World organizations on campus:

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, New Africa House, devises and cultivates closer relationships among African students in the five college area so they may study fundamental problems facing African countries and find solutions.

AFRIK-AM, New Africa House, provides students of color with a support network which strives to meeet the educational, social and cultural/political need so that their experiences at the University may be well-rounded.

AHORA, Student Union, seeks to unite and voice the opinions of different cultures tied together by their common language, Spanish. They provide both the Spanish and the general community with educational and political information in the Latin community throughout the world.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, Student Union, provides the UMass campus with educational, social and political activities from the Asian perspective.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATIONS PROJECT, Student Union, provides the five college area radio audience with a wide variety of black classical programming, and trains its members in radio broadcasting.

CAPE VERDEAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE, New Africa House, is commited to promoting cultural, political and historical programs in order to maintain a sense of cultural identity at the University.

CONCEPTO LATINO, Student Union, provides the five college radio listening audience with a wide spectrum of traditional and contemporary music from Latin America.

DRUM MAGAZINE, New Africa House, is an award winning Third World student literary magazine that educates the reader on the cultural, social and political lifestyle of Third World people.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS, was formed to advance, stimulate, and develop Black and ethnic minority interest in engineering and to assist with all levels of responsibility in the advancement within the engineering disciplines.

NUMMO NEWS, New Africa House, is a progressive newspaper which expresses the voice of the Third World community.

Leader leaves inspirations behind

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Robert Teixiera has left the Amherst area. "The community is losing a great leader," said Marilyn Bou, external coordinator of the Third World Legislative Caucus of the Student Government Association (SGA) for the 1984-85 school year.

"He is someone I respected and admired. Someone I look up to as a role model," Bou said.

Teixiera graduated last June with a bachelor of arts degree in Afro-American studies. He struggled for two and a half years to institutionalize the Caucus within the SGA.

Teixiera joined the Caucus because he wanted to ensure the validity of the SGA's claim of representing all students.

"I saw a crucial need for Third World students' representation in the SGA."

He was active in the SGA for two years, acting as chairperson of the caucus and once as chairman of the SGA's budgets committee.

George Vazques, internal coordinator for the caucus said he feels Teixiera leaving. "We're losing a dedicated, energetic and commited person."

But he said he is both excited and sad about leaving. "I am excited because I don't know what to expect and I am sad because of the friendships I'm leaving behind.

He said he is also laying many memories to rest, like "people trying to impede the progress of Third World students on campus, especially in the SGA."

Although the memories of UMass will linger, Teixiera is "excited about the new face in life." His immediate goals are to attend law school in two to three years and concentrate in civil liberty and civil rights.

His long range goal is to return to his community in Boston's South End and work that community. "I'll be among real people. People I have struggled with and made progress with. They have had a hard life and a better understanding of what life as about," he said.

For him, this is a natural decision.

"I can easily go to the suburb and get a job," but he said living among his people is a more "satisfying lifestyle than rotting away in a suburbian pit."

He said his experiences at UMss and the SGA helped him grow immeasurably. He learned about himself and his potentials and about the art of politicking. "I have a clearer understanding of the role of politics in the country due to my role in the SGA."

Vazques describes Teixiera as a humble person who took responsibility seriously and often made sacrifices for the welfare of the caucus. He sees Teixiera as both a leader and a role model.

"I'm sorry to see him go. He will no longer be coming and standing up for us but it will now be up to JR (John Ruddock) and Marilyn Bou, (Caucus' external coordinators)," Vazques said.

THIRD WORLD SCIENTISTS SOCIETY, unites under graduate Third World students who have a common goal in science.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCATION serves to strengthen discussions for the challenges and aspirations of Vietnamese students.

UHURU, a performing arts ensemble, offers an opportunity for Third World community members at the university to acquire a broad-based knowledge of procedures neccesary to execute a full scale stage production.

UNION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS, provides an educational forum on the social realities in Iran and the Middle East.

There are also cultural centers in all residential areas offering educational resources, study spaces, film series and a number of social and cultural events for Third World students.

BCP/AHORA to celebrate 10th

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Bilingual Collegiate Program of the University of Massachusetts and the student Latin America organization, AHORA are celebrating their tenth anniversary this year.

Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis has proclaimed September 29 to October 6 as BCP Week in recognition of their anniversary.

The celebration will be highlighted by speakers, and alumni award night, movies, a salsa concert with Ruben Blades and Losseis Del Solar, an art exhibit and a culturally diverse performance.

The BCP was established by AHORA members to assist bilingual students, mainly Hispanics, in taking maximum advantage of the academic experiences at the University. Among the services offered through the BCP are recruitment, admissions, academic personal and financial counseling and tutorial programs.

Taresa Mascarenhas, anniversary chairperson said the anniversary celebration is the beginning for the future of BCP. She said the University community, BCP alumnis and BCP students have been receptive about the celebration.

Mascarenhas said the celebration has made BCP more visible. "BCP has been known to exist, but it hasn't been recognize as it should be."

AHORA's coordinator Linda Velazques said the anniversary has also given the organization more display.

BCP director Benjamin Rodriguez said the anniversary "will recognized what the BCP has done."

Although BCP has not grown as fast and as effective as he wanted, Rodriguez said there has been many gains. Among those gains are the increased staff, BCP's influence in the community encouraging education, and the diversity of students BCP now serves.

But there have also been losses like the lack of resources, space and low salaries.

Another loss Rodriguez has seen in the ten year lapse is the dropout rate among Hispanics in the United States.

The major factor playing here, he said, are the "alternatives" students find in the armed forces. "They just want to make the army as before made up of Hispanics, Blacks and Chicanos."

Velazques said AHORA's future looks promising, the organization to cover other areas of the Third World, establish a network with area colleges and opening lines of communication between the community in the Pioneer Valley and the University. Rodriguez is also optimistic about the future of BCP. "BCP is expanding," he said.

Rodriguez said if the educational arena can be further explored and more advantage is taken in the political system, ethnic minorities will be "in a fantastic position."

Welcome letter

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts. The 1984-85 school year promises to be the best ever for the third World community at the University. The optimism comes from the increased enrollment of Third World students for the second consecutive year.

The increase enrollment is a terrific sign that will bring long range rewards for the community. But as students and prospective leaders of the community, we must keep the promise of excelling aflame through our time at the University.

We are our community's future and we must work hard to insure its betterment. Presently there are 19 Third World organizations at the University fostering a dedication for cultural retention and professionalism. From the Black Mass Communications Project, a Black radio program, the Third World Caucus of the Student Government Assocation to the Association of Asian Students, students can volunteer their time and talents to help their community blossom.

These groups were created with the new student in mind, offering opportunities for self-development and intellectual growth. But like seeds need water to grow, these groups need people's time, efforts, commitment and dedication to keep functioning for future students.

The seed of the future is in everybodys hand and is up to each and everyone to plant it, and see it grow. Do your part. Serve your time so the torch of life keeps burning in everybody should encouraged by your commitment and efforts. Serve your time to make the dream of justice and social equality a reality today.

College years are a time for growth, both educationally and mentally. Take your time to learn more about yourself, your world and your surroundings. Your years at the University may seem as a trial and error experience, but they will enable you to take on harder obstacles later in life.

Join a campus-wide organization to help yourself and yours get a better place in the Americans agenda. En la union esta la fuerza. Force is in unity. Unite to override the obstacles impeding our growth and survival. Unite to become a potent force in making decision vital to our future. Unite for us.

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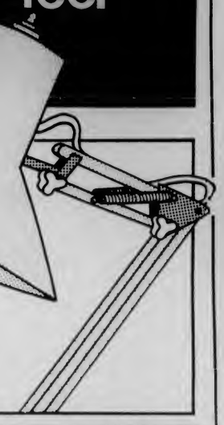

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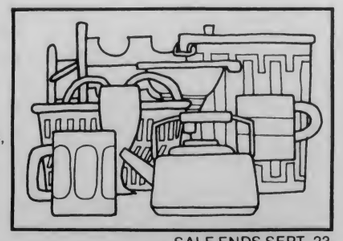

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University Library Schedules

LIBRARY HOURS — GOODELL LIBRARY AND THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TOWER

First week of semester:
Tuesday, September 4. 8 am - 6 pm
Wednesday, September 5 - Friday, September 7.....8 am - 10 pm

Thereafter, generally
Saturday.....10 am - 6 pm
Sunday.....10 am - 12 midnight
Monday - Thursday.....8 am - 12 midnight
Friday.....8 am - 10 pm

Library Tours
Tours of Goodell Library and the University Library Tower leave from the lobby of Goodell weekdays at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 pm during the first two weeks of the semester. Arrangements for tours at other times can be made at the Reference Desk, Goodell Library, 545-0150.

The Library System

The library system consists of Goodell Library, the 28-story University Library Tower, two science branch libraries, a music library, and several reading rooms. The card catalog is in Goodell, transferred there along with other library materials and services in 1979 after discovery of defects in the brick facade of the University Library Tower. Begin any library search in Goodell.

Goodell Library
Located opposite the Old Chapel, this library is between South College and Bartlett Hall. It contains the University library system card catalog, reference materials and staff, a book collection of about 75,000 volumes; all current periodicals in the social sciences and humanities, and backfiles since 1965 of 1,200 of these titles; more than 1,000,000 microforms; newspapers, a basic law collection; the most frequently used federal and state publications and the government documents office; the interlibrary loan, and library director's offices; course reserve materials; and about 400 study spaces.

University Library Tower
The Tower entrance is on the east side of the building, facing the campus pond. The Tower contains less heavily used material in the social sciences and humanities; the University archives, special collections and rare books, the library business office; and about 500 study spaces on the 26th floor and on the perimeter of book stack floors. It does not contain card catalog or reference services. The collection in the Tower is usually accessible to anyone with a UMass or other Five College photo ID; to a resident borrower's card with a photo ID. Others should inquire at the desk at the Tower entrance.

Physical Sciences Library
Situated on the 2nd floor of the Graduate Research Center, the Physical Sciences Library includes materials in engineering, chemistry, mathematics, water resources, computer science, food technology, wood technology, physics, astronomy, and related fields.

Morrill Biological Sciences Library
Located on the 2nd floor of Morrill Science Center, this library contains biological and geological material.

Music Library
The Music Library, in Room 149 of the Fine Arts Center, houses books and journals relating to music and a noncirculating collection of thematic indexes, scores, and recordings, as well as music listening equipment.

Catalog Information

Card Catalog
The card catalog on the 5th floor entrance level of Goodell Library lists the book and journal holdings of the University library system, including branch libraries and reading rooms.

There are separate catalogs for archival materials and government publications. The card catalog is divided into two sections. The Author/Title catalog contains cards for names of persons and agencies considered to be authors of publications, as well as title cards for most works in the collection. The Subject Catalog contains cards indicating the subject areas of publications; to find the exact terms used, consult *Library of Congress Subject Headings* on tables near the card catalog.

Pioneer Valley Union List of Journal and Serial Holdings
This microfiche publication lists periodicals in the UMass system (Amherst, Boston, Worcester) and in other major collections in the Pioneer Valley alphabetically by title, with locations, call numbers, and volumes held.

The librarians at the Reference Desk in Goodell will gladly provide assistance in using these catalogs and in locating library materials and information.

Locating Books and Periodicals

Books and periodicals listed in the card catalog are arranged according to the Library of Congress classification scheme. Each item has a unique call number, a combination of letters and numbers, appearing on its label and on the upper left-hand corner of its catalog cards. The call numbers may also include special location designations, which show, for instance, whether a publication is in one of the branch libraries. However, the card catalog will not indicate whether a book or periodical is in Goodell Library or in the Tower; other records must be consulted for this information.

Books in Goodell
These are listed by call number in a red-covered, multivolume computer printout, on tables near the Reference Desk. Books are shelved on four levels, in the front of the building.

Books in the Tower
Books not listed by call number in the Goodell printout are in the Tower.

Periodicals in Goodell
Recent, unbound issues of all social sciences and humanities journals are shelved in the Current Periodical Room, Goodell 506. Backfiles of 1,200 selected titles are bound and shelved on the 2nd floor, three flights down the stairs near the card catalog. Some titles are in microformat; these are shelved in the Microforms Room, Goodell 410. Both bound and microform journals in Goodell are designated in the *Pioneer Valley Union List* by the location UMAS-UNIV and the phrase "volumes held since 1965 or later in Goodell"; they are also listed in a single blue-covered computer printout kept near the Reference Desk.

Periodicals in the Tower
All UMAS-UNIV periodicals not shown in the *Pioneer Valley Union List* or the blue-covered computer printout as being in Goodell are shelved in the Tower, in the book stacks.

Library cards
UMass student, staff, and faculty IDs serve as library cards. Five College patrons and other Massachusetts residents seeking borrowing privileges should apply at the Circulation Office, Goodell 512.

Loan Period
Books circulate for four weeks. Unless they have been requested by another borrower, books may be renewed by mail (U.S. or campus), by phone (three-item limit per call), or in person at the library from which they were borrowed. Forms for book renewals are available at the circulation desk in each library. Periodicals do not circulate.

Recalls
Books are subject to recall after two weeks if requested by another reader, and at any time if needed for Reserve.

Reserve Books
Reserve materials circulate for time periods varying from two hours to several days. A photo ID is required to use these materials. They must be returned to the desk from which they were borrowed — in Goodell Library, to the Reserve Desk on the 6th floor, Goodell 615.

Book Returns
Books may be returned to the library from which they were borrowed or to Goodell Library. After hours there is a book deposit box at the Goodell entrance; do not use this to return Reserve books or interlibrary loans.

Resources and Services

Archives
Located on the 25th floor of the Tower, this collection contains several groups of personal and historical manuscripts, as well as material related to the University of Massachusetts.

Art Collection
All art books and journals are shelved in a noncirculating collection on the 9th floor of the Tower. For hours of access check the schedule of library hours, available at the circulation desks.

Audiovisual Department
This department in Goodell 308 supports classroom instruction by distributing audiovisual equipment and films to faculty members, and by producing audiovisual instructional material for them. Enter from outside the building, at the southwest corner loading dock.

Audiovisual Reserve
On the 6th floor of Goodell, this section houses course-related audiovisual materials, and the necessary viewing and listening equipment.

Computer Search Service
Inquire at the Reference Desk, 5th floor entrance level of Goodell, or at the appropriate science library for an estimate of charges and information on computerized literature searches of bibliographic and information data bases in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities.

Computer Terminals
In the Tower, computer terminals linked to the University Computing Center are available for use on the 7th floor.

Five College Libraries
UMass students, staff, and faculty have direct borrowing privileges at the main libraries of Amherst, Hampshire, Mount Holyoke, and Smith Colleges. Material thus borrowed may be returned directly, or to Goodell Library.

Government Documents
This collection includes official publications of the United States, United Nations, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Most of these materials are not listed in the main card catalog, but are accessible through special indexes. Consult the documents librarians, Goodell 416, about the use of this collection.

Instruction in Library Use
Course-related library sessions are conducted for graduate and undergraduate classes, at the request of instructors; inquire at the Reference Desk, Goodell.

Interlibrary Loan
Faculty and graduate students may apply at the Reference Desk, Goodell, to obtain research materials not available in the University of Massachusetts library system. Undergraduates may use interlibrary loan service only for materials within the Valley area.

Law Collection
A core collection of noncirculating legal materials is shelved on the 2nd floor of Goodell and listed in a blue-covered computer print out available there and at the Reference Desk on the 5th floor.

Library Orientation Tours
Tours of Goodell and the Tower are given several times a day at the beginning of each semester, and at other times by appointment; inquire at the Reference Desk, Goodell.

Maps
A collection of approximately 100,000 sheet maps—geological and topographic, demographic, and historical—is housed in Room 269, Morrill Science Center.

Microforms
Microtext copies of newspapers, selected periodicals, government archives, and many other types of research materials are in the Microforms Room on the 4th floor of Goodell, along with reading and printing equipment.

Newspapers
Current issues of selected foreign and domestic newspapers are shelved in the Current Periodical Room, Goodell 506. Some backfiles of these, and a number of other newspaper titles, are available in the Microforms Room.

Reference
The 5th floor of Goodell houses the noncirculating reference collection. Reference librarians are available most of the time the library is open to help in using this material and the card catalogs, as well as to provide many other kinds of assistance in making use of the library system.

Special Collections and Rare Books
Noncirculating rare and fragile materials, unusual editions, and individual manuscripts are kept in this area on the 25th floor of the Tower, and are made available for use in its reading room, Room 2563.

General Information

Bicycles, Drink, Food, and Pets are not permitted in the libraries.

Calculators may be borrowed, on surrender of your ID card in Goodell Library at the Reserve Desk on the 6th floor, at the Government Documents Desk on the 4th floor, and at the science libraries.

Change for one dollar bills is available at change machines in Goodell outside the Circulation Office, Room 512, and in the Tower on the main floor near the Circulation Desk.

Elevators in the Tower are programmed so that only 3 and 5 stop at all floors. Take the first elevator which stops, and use the stairs for adjacent floors.

Handicapped Persons who need special assistance should inquire at the Circulation Office, Goodell 512. Special apparatus for the use of partially sighted persons is available in the Tower. Inquire at the Tower Circulation Desk.

Lost and Found in Goodell is located in the Library Office, Room 514 on weekdays and at the Circulation Desk evenings and weekends. In other libraries, inquire at the Circulation Desk.

Photocopying Machines (coin-operated) are located in Goodell on the 6th, 5th, and 2nd floors; and in the Tower on the main floor. A branch of the University Copy Center on the 5th floor of Goodell provides a part-time copy service.

Restrooms in Goodell are located on the 6th, 4th, and 2nd floors; and in the Tower on main, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, and 2b. There are facilities for handicapped persons in the Tower on the main floor only.

Smoking in the Tower is permitted only in Room 2604 on floor 2b. No smoking is permitted in Goodell.

Study Areas in Goodell are on the 6th floor and on the 2nd floor, and in the Tower on floor 2b and on the perimeter of each book stack floor.

Study Carrels in the Tower are assigned by academic departments most often to graduate students and faculty who are heavily involved in library research.

Telephones in Goodell (both campus and public) are on the 4th floor. In the Tower, there are campus phones in the elevator lobby on all book stack floors, and on the main floor near the exit control desk; public telephones are also near exit control.

Typewriters are provided in the Tower near the Circulation Desk, main floor.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Library Directory

	Location (Goodell unless otherwise designated)	Phone
Archives	25th floor, Tower	545-2780
Audiovisual Department	Room 308	5-2454 5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Biological Sciences Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Central Serials Record	Room 503	5-0738
Circulation Desk Goodell Tower	Room 512 Main floor, Tower	5-2622 5-2138
Copy Center	Room 508	5-2622
Government Documents	Room 416	5-2765
Information	Reference Desk, floor 5 (entrance level)	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Room 612	5-0553
Library Instruction	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Library Office	Room 514	5-0284
Library Tours	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Lost and Found	Room 514	5-0284
Map Room	Morrill 269	5-2674
Microforms Room	Room 408	5-0150
Music Library	Fine Arts Ctr. 149	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Newspapers	Room 506	5-2622
Periodicals Current Bound	Room 506 Room 206	5-2622 5-0420
Physical Sciences Library	Grad. Res. Ctr. 2nd floor — lowrise	5-1370
Reference Desk	Floor 5	5-[illegible]
Renewals	Room 512	5-2622
Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor, Tower	5-0274

Library of Congress Classification as used in the UMass/Amherst Libraries

A	General Works
B-BJ	Philosophy, Psychology
BL-BX	Religion
C	Includes Archaeology, Genealogy, and General Biography
D	History (General and Old World)
E-F	History (American)
G	Geography, Anthropology, Recreation, and Physical Education
H-HL	Social Sciences (including Economics and Business)
HM-HZ	Sociology, Social Psychology, and Social Problems
J	Political Science
K	Law
L	Education (including UMass theses and dissertations)
M	Music
N	Fine Arts
P-PQ	Language and Literature (Classical, Romance, Germanic, Slavic, Oriental, African), Drama and Cinema, Linguistics
PR-PZ	Literature (American, British, Germanic)
Q	Science (mostly housed in Morrill Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)
R	Medicine (including Nursing and Public Health (Many works housed in Biological and Physical Sciences Libraries)
S	Agriculture
T	Technology
U	Military Science
V	Naval Science
Z	Bibliography, Library Science

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★code

Continued from page 1

and says this is so even though the Dean can suspend a student because he feels "that continuance of this student would constitute an immediate threat to the safety, peace or well-being of the University community."

The new code will allow the Dean to immediately suspend students temporarily, but makes provisions for immediate meetings to decide if the suspension should continue.

Field and Brooks have met with Acting Student Attorney General Dakin Ferris, SGA co-president Rick Patrick and Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan four times over the summer.

Field said they have agreed on "most" of the document, but he added that "some points are in hot dispute." He said he would like to have the completed draft out for review by the undergraduate and faculty senates in the fall, so it can be approved by the Board of Trustees in the spring and go into effect in the fall of 1985.

The student version of the revised code has more specific or slightly changed language in the sections dealing with ID card misuse and computer fraud and academic dishonesty.

But the most significant difference between the two versions is that the SGA document allows student to be represented by a lawyer or advocate in some cases while the University draft prohibits any legal counselor from speaking for the student defendant during disciplinary hearings.

"In our opinion," Ferris said, "that's 100 percent contrary to getting a fair hearing in this University system."

The student version states that where the University brings charges against a student, or where the complaintant is a member of the University staff, "judicial advocates may represent the person against whom the charges are being brought."

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187	INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN'S STUDIES MWF 9:05	Nancy Braxton
201	FOUNDATIONS OF FEMINISM: IN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE TuTh 2:30	Joyce Berkman
292M	MIDEAST: WOMEN, HISTORY & CIVILIZATION TuTh 1:00	Leila Ahmed
297A	RACE & WHITE SOUTHERN WOMEN WRITERS TuTh 11:15	Esther Terry
298E	CAREER PLANNING FOR WOMEN Fri 10:10-12:15 (2 credits)	Avakian & Melcher
301	FEMINIST THEORY ThTH 4:00	Leila Ahmed
301A	FEMINIST THEORY ThTh 9:30	Ann Ferguson
491F	FRENCH CINEMA lec. M 7:45-9:45 Th 2:30 plus disc. section	Porter & Portuges

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONSULT WOST COURSE GUIDE AVAILABLE AT 208 BARTLETT -- 545-1922

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while supplies last • one coupon per customer

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the second set of prescription eyeglasses or sunglasses when purchased with a complete set of eyeglasses at the regular price. Offers preclude previous discounts. (Discount applies to lesser price.) pair
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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
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Purchase any portable "Boom Box" and receive headphones, batteries, and lifetime service warranty all for 99¢
Come by and see what less than a dollar can buy you this week only at
Theo's Audio in the Hampshire Mall, Hadley

YOU'RE HUNGRY!

IN FACT YOU'RE STARVING, STARVING FOR SOMETHING OTHER THAN BURGERS AND PIZZA. SO WHY NOT TRY WHAT THE "IN" CROWDS EATING.

YAMATO
JAPANESE FOOD

AND WITH MANY THINGS TO CHOOSE FROM INCLUDING TERIYAKI CHICKEN, YAMATO BEEF AND SUSHI YOU'RE SURE TO FIND YOUR OWN FAVORITE. SO GET WITH IT, EAT AT

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Zaca Trading Company

Hampshire Mall
Hadley

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THERE'S STILL TIME.

Late registration for fall day and evening credit courses is held Sept 5 - 18. Day courses are on a space-available basis; written permission is required.

Records & Registration Office
University Library, Rm. 104
Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. (Sept. 8 - 29) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Registration for **Credit-Free Workshops** may be made by telephone **545-0587** or in person.

Records & Registration
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Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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Records and Registration Office
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★southwest

Continued from page 1

"The restocking money (for the new furniture)is not accounted for. The money must be raised and the students will probably end up paying for it," he said.

"As a service to the students, they should leave the furniture there and give the students the option to buy," Patrick said. The unused furniture is now stored in Southwest.

Zannini said, "I think it is our intent to improve residential halls for the students." But he conceded the loss to the students.

"We did not do the job as well as we could have," he said.

This summer, the Housing Office notified all dormitory residents by mail that mirrors, bulletin boards, soft chairs, telephone tables and desk lamps would not be provided. Mirrors would be replaced during the semester and intersession, Findlay said.

Furnari Keepsake Diamond Center
Welcomes Students Back with a

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on everything in stock
Diamond and Birthstone Earrings, Necklaces, Pendents, Rings & Watches
Including many of the top watch makers
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10% discount for students on all non-saleable merchandise

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My Keypro is printing it now, you'll have it today!
My typewriter is broken! How about an extension?!

Extinct
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But there's a monstrous reason why we at KAYPRO can make such a bold statement.
The KAYPRO ***Writer's Pak*** bridges the gap between the past and the future...between typewriters and computers.
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• KAYPRO's "TYPE-IT" allows this system to be used as a typewriter while you learn its' other capabilities.
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• The Writer's Pak will run your form letters and collate your mailing lists!
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The best part is that the KAYPRO Writer's Pak is **complete!** There is nothing else to buy, and the total price for the Writer's Pak is probably **LESS** than most **so-called memory** typewriters.
If you've been contemplating the purchase of an electronic memory typewriter at the prices they're asking for them, you're living in the stone age.
Look into KAYPRO's Writer's Pak and bring yourself up to date.

Printer shown has optional tractor feed.

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WRITER'S PAK
$1895. COMPLETE!*

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EVERY ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
EXCEPT MOPEDS WHICH ARE ALREADY PRICED AT 25% BELOW DEALERS COST

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72% OFF
20 PIECE SET SERVICE FOR 4
VALUE $52.99 YOU PAY $14.99

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TWIN SET	FULL SET	QUEEN SET
YOU PAY $75.00	YOU PAY $89.99	YOU PAY $119.99

TOP OF THE LINE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING

TWIN SIZE	FULL SIZE	QUEEN SIZE	KING SIZE
$760.00 VAL.	$900.00 VAL.	$1090.00 VAL.	$1380.00 VAL.
YOU PAY $240.00	YOU PAY $315.00	YOU PAY $366.75	YOU PAY $496.00

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COMPLETE WITH ROPES, POLES AND STAKES
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Weekdays 10 - 9:30	Sat. 10 - 9:30	Sun. 12 - 5	SALE ENDS SEPT. 12	Weekdays 10 - 9	Sat. 12 - 6	Sun. 10 - 6

RAILROAD SALVAGE

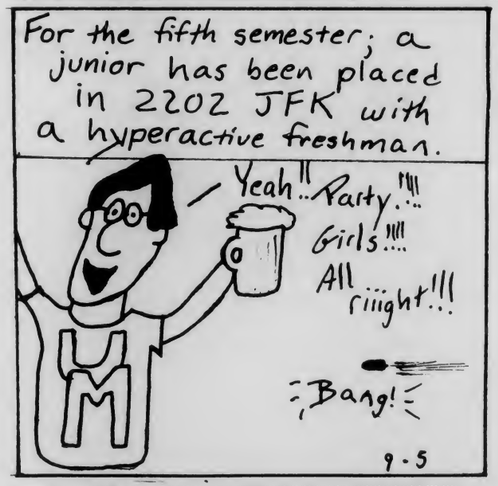
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

CINEMA 32
WANNA CATCH A FLICK?
POSSIBLY.
UH. OH. HERE'S SOMETHING RATED "PG-13".
WHAT'S "PG-13"?
"WARNING: NOBODY EVEN NEAR THE AGE OF 13 STARS IN THIS FILM. THIS MOVIE CONTAINS INTELLIGENT DIALOGUE, REAL-LIFE THEMES AND NOTHING THAT RESEMBLES A PARKED MUPPET."
CINEMA 64
UGLY TREND.
I DO NOT LIKE THIS.

Salutations by Gorde

FALL, 1984, BAKER HALL AT U.MASS
PAYDAY
UNDA-DAY UNDA-DAY UNDA-DAY OH!
HMM, I THOUGHT I HEARD YOUR LOUD VOICE
FINKO! WHAT'S HAPPNIN?
HEY!
JUST CONVERSING WITH OUR NEW NEIGHBORS
GREETINGS, LADIES! I'M MANGO JAKE!!
TRY ONE OF MY TROPICAL DRINKS AND YOU'LL SEE WHERE I GOT THE NAME

Ultra Mass
E.L.M.
Hey Swan Don't Talk to a Loser.
Can't Be THAT Bad Kid, Hey Morton Come over here a sec.
Ducks Pushing Me From Behind... Mom told me to stop talking to Swans.
GLUPPP!
Strange and Powerful Chemicals ooze into his body, tormenting both mind and soul transforming this poor man into a paradox of his time!


For the fifth semester; a junior has been placed in 2202 JFK with a hyperactive freshman.
Yeah!! Party!!!... Girls!!!! All riiight!!!
Bang!
9-5

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
In the Carriage Shops, Amherst, since 1975!

On-Campus & Apartment Delivery Available • 549-6314

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

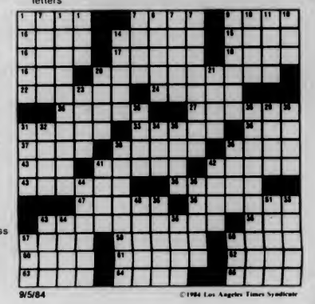
ACROSS
1 Barn pests
5 Poultry pen
9 Maltese and Manx
13 Unknown: Abbr.
14 Lamp dwellers of legend
15 Take on
16 Posh home, London style
17 Ding ——
18 Ready for publication
19 Part of a curve
20 Member of the flock
22 Part of 16 Across, formerly
24 —— Park, Col.
25 Volcanic rock
27 Glacier
31 Permitted
33 Rivulet
36 Gardener's need
37 Wimbledon winner, 1975
38 Trot and canter
39 Clue
40 Shoshonean
41 Sex appeal
42 Cuts into cubes
43 El ——, Conquistador's quest
45 Beef cut
47 Overcomes
50 Milk snakes
53 Oater
56 Women's gp.
57 —— dancers
58 Musical composition
59 Word for a Ranger
60 Word on a ristorante menu
61 Polo and chess
62 Kind of ranch
63 Sow
64 Country's Campbell
65 Street sign

DOWN
1 Family members
2 Passive
3 Locomotive attachment
4 USNA grad
5 That: Fr
6 Postpone (with "put")
7 Pen noises
8 Farm enclosures
9 Before cake
10 Helper
11 Tour
12 Tennis point
14 High winds
20 Calf's cry
21 Mild oath
23 Fromagerie purchase
26 Swindle
28 Get cold feet
29 Tops
30 Family favorites
31 Praise
32 Ratio term
34 Place to mend
35 Old English letters
38 Zero
39 Hart's partner
41 Lyric poems
42 Art style
44 Overseas
46 Rabbits' kin
48 Add up
49 Froth
51 Musical movement
52 Overwhelming victory
53 Gopher's habitat
54 Watch the pretty ones go by
55 Utopia
57 Bombast
59 Brit. peers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

C	A	B	A	L		S	A	I	C		P	R	O	P
A	G	O	R	A		T	I	N	C	A		H	O	N	E
F	O	L	K	S	I	N	G	E	R		R	U	S	E
E	G	O		C	A	G	E		O	N	A	G	E	R
			S	A	G	E		C	L	O	S	E	T	S
G	I	G	O	L	O		P	E	V	I	S			
A	V	I	L	A		M	O	I	R	A		T	O	M
L	A	L	O		T	I	L	L	S		O	I	N	E
A	N	A		S	U	L	K	S		R	A	T	E	O
			L	A	N	K	A		C	E	R	I	S	E
S	A	T	I	R	E	S		A	R	F	S			
C	L	A	N	G	S		E	M	I	A		C	A	B
R	A	F	T		T	R	O	U	B	A	D	O	U	R
A	M	I	E		E	I	N	S		L	A	A	T	E
G	O	A	L		R	O	S	E		N	Y	L	O	N

9/5/84



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Today's DC Menu

LUNCH
Italian Hoagie
Eggroll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Eggroll/Soy Sauce, Duc Sauce

DINNER
Devonshire Sandwich
Roast Top Round of Beef/Au Jus
Tomato Torte

BASICS DINNER
Seafood Supreme
Tomato Torte

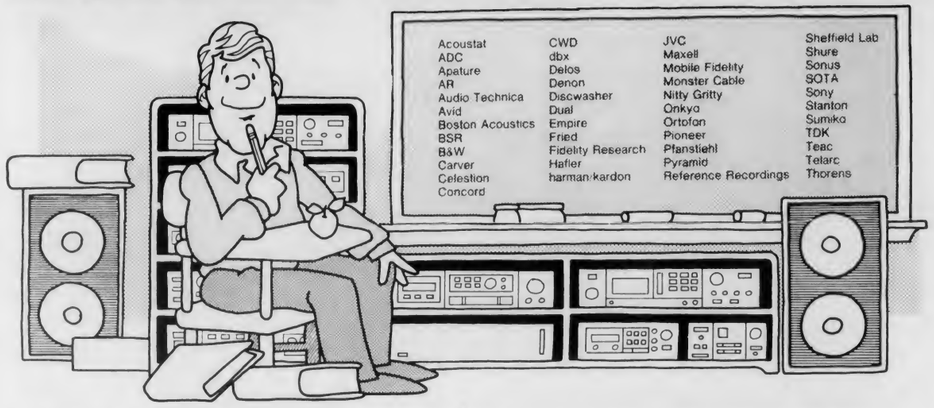
Meeting for all *Collegian*
copy editors, AMEs and layout techs
2 p.m. today in the newsroom

Introducing. . . a New Course
Judaic Studies 391A
MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT
Tu Th 9:30
Tobin 422
Prof. Berkovitz
545-2550

OPEN TILL 9:00 P.M. EVERY NITE THIS WEEK

FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst

Stereo with Class.



Acoustat	CWD	JVC	Sheffield Lab
ADC	dbx	Maxell	Shure
Apature	Delos	Mobile Fidelity	Sonus
AR	Denon	Monster Cable	SOTA
Audio Technica	Discwasher	Nitty Gritty	Sony
Avid	Dual	Onkyo	Stanton
Boston Acoustics	Empire	Ortofon	Sumiko
BSR	Fried	Pioneer	TDK
B&W	Fidelity Research	Pfanstiehl	Teac
Carver	Hafler	Pyramid	Telarc
Celestion	harman/kardon	Reference Recordings	Thorens
Concord			

Basic Economics

SONY. STR-VX250 Receiver
JVC LA-120 Turntable
SHURE M92E Cartridge
BBR 82 Speakers

$299

Mass Communication

SONY. STR-VX350 Receiver
PS-LX310 Turntable
Shure L727E Cartridge
Boston Acoustics A60 Speakers.

$499

Applied Physics

ONKYO TX-15 Receiver
JVC LA-120 Turntable
ortofon OM-5E Cartridge
Boston Acoustics A40 Speakers

$379

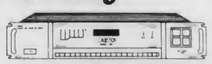
Music Appreciation

ONKYO TX-35 Receiver
TA-2022 Cassette Deck
Dual CS-515-65 Turntable
B&W DM-110 Speakers.

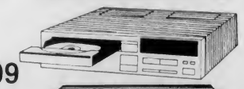
$869

Independent Study

CARVER Receiver $749



SONY. CDP-200 Compact Disc Player $399

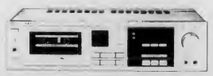


PIONEER KP-2000 $119

Library Science

harman/kardon CD-191 including calibration $330

ONKYO TA-2022 including head cleaning fluid $149



All components are pre-tested and backed by Sound & Music's factory authorized service department. A two-week return privilege and a six-week lay-away option are available.

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90-92 King St. (Rte 5), Northampton • Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Thu 'til 9
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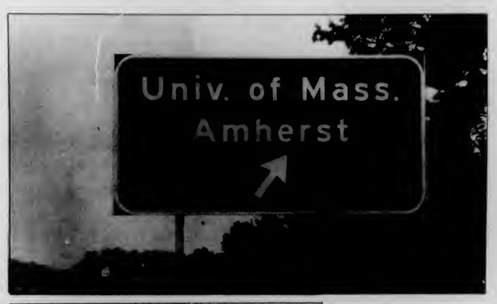
Living...



By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

For many students, the first time they see the University of Massachusetts the word campus is quickly replaced by the word city. In many ways, UMass is a city. A city snuggled smack in the middle of the town of Amherst.

Amherst, with a year round population of 33,229 became about 20,000 people richer yesterday, an influx which has both advantages as well as disadvantages.

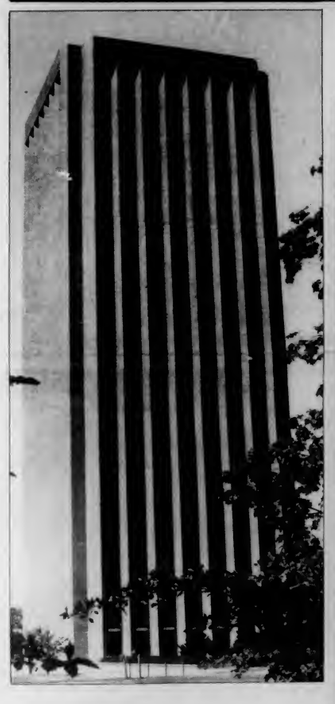
For some, particularly downtown businesses, the school year brings new customers which inevitably brings profits. The summer, which was by no means dead in Amherst, was not exactly a boom for businesses. Some businesses used the summer to get ready for the second busiest time of the year.

"When the students come back, that's when we do business. The summer is really nothing compared to school the year, especially the beginning of school," said the manager of downtown Faces, who refused to give his name.

This first week is also a busy time for area banks which benefit from students who had summer jobs, or who need a place to deposit that recent student loan check.

"The students start off with pretty healthy balances, then as the year goes on they usually keep going down," said Joe Guercil, branch manager of the Amherst based Northampton Institute for Savings.

Continued on page 12



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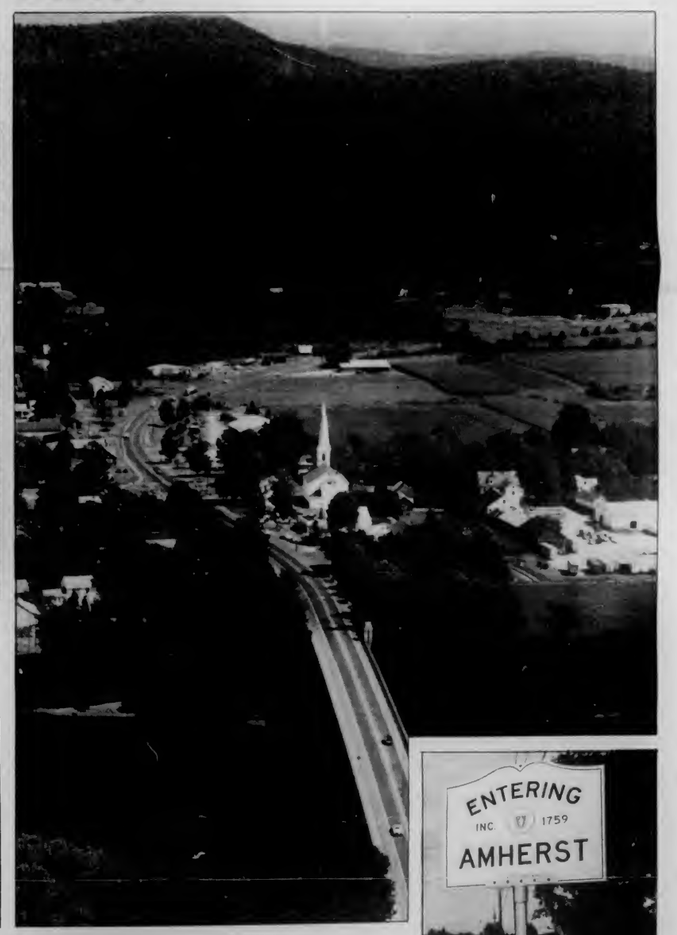

a city...

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

These University of Massachusetts students find off-campus housing hard to find.

Housing tight as dormitories open

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The annual housing crunch is on.

With roughly five to six thousand new students seeking housing in the residential halls, University of Massachusetts Housing Assignment Coordinator Gerald Quarles said he expects a "normal but hectic opening."

"The first week is a sorting out process. It's never easy but things should go about as usual," Quarles said.

Housing expects only about 10 percent of the approximately 11,500 students seeking on-campus housing to have trouble and as the first week of school progresses that number should shrink considerably.

All but about 70 students should receive housing by the end of the week and they should be housed in a few weeks, Quarles said.

"Without a crystal ball we can't really predict how things will end up. Last year there were some junior and senior students that we never could house," he said.

With limited space, first year students are given priority over upper class students in room assignments.

"We don't try to ignore upperclassmen, but when a person walks into the Pioneer Valley for the first time, well who's going to need the support the most?" Quarles said.

Housing has reserved 26 rooms in the Campus Center hotel for students not assigned a dormitory room. Other students will be temporarily housed in swing spaces in the residence halls. Swing spaces are rooms not designed as permanent living quarters but which will be equipped with at least a bed and dresser.

Last year, due to overcrowding problems several swing spaces on campus became permanent rooms for some residences, Quarles said.

The housing office has been "running hard since June" trying to get prepared for the first week but the true test, Quarles said, won't come until the first students, who arrived Sunday, are housed and fully settled.

"Our most anxious time is when they open the doors. It's hard to really say when the most hectic time is because that's like trying to answer 'which poison is strongest'," he said.

Residents who are unhappy with their room assignments may try the swap board outside of the housing office in Whitmore. A lottery will take place in a few weeks for those residences who are unable to swap or find a satisfactory solution to housing problems.

Orwell's 1984? No, UMass' 1988

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

They have been clutching onto those orange maps for three days now. They have been walking around campus a bit bewildered, a bit amazed, with their eyes wide open. Who are they? They are the newest members of the University of Massachusetts community.

They are the class of 1988.

While a few of the first year students, for one reason or another, did not show up on Sunday, for the most part they are all here and they, like the classes which came before them, have their own identity.

There are some 4,000 strong, first year students now roaming the UMass campus and 50.5 percent of them are men, for non-math or statistic majors that means 49.5 percent are women.

High hopes are attached to this new class. They have had the highest combined SAT scores of any class before them and are, according to UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey "potentially the strongest class yet to enter this institution." (See story p.8).

The average verbal and math scores were 470 and 525, up six points over last year. The average high school rank of those who applied to UMass was in the upper 28 percent.

This years class is made up of 8.8 percent minorities compared to 7.1 percent last year, an increase of 36.3 percent.

The class of 1988 have traveled far and wide just to come to this campus. They are from 40 different states and 20 different countries, but still the majority, 78 percent to be exact, list Massachusetts at their legal residence.

Most of the class of 1988 are new members of the College of Arts and sciences, 65.6 percent of them in fact. The majority of the remaining are in the schools of Engineering, Management, and Food and Natual Resources.

So there you have it, the class of 1988 in a nutshell. A class that has four years to decide which path will lead to their chosen field. And a class that has four years to figure out that those little orange maps make pretty good paper airplanes but can end up getting some people lost, stuck somewhere between Cashin and Cance.

Here in the valley, there's plenty to do

by LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

When the last class is finally added, the living situation settled and the bottles empty, it's time to get a taste of what the Pioneer Valley has to offer.

For those of us who can't get enough of what inspires us intellectually, the Valley has more museums than you can count on your fingers and toes. Just to mention a few, at Amherst College alone, there's a museum of art, natural history and the Pratt Musseum of Geology. For the area's thespian's, there's the Robert Frost Library right in Amherst along with romantic poet Emily Dickinson's home on exhibit. It's open to the public but by appointment only. The town Chamber of Commerce has that number. And don't forget about Memorial Hall Museum on Old Deerfield which has an array of relics on display.

To really get back to the basics, try the Farm Museum on Route 9 in Hadley. Here is where you can really turn back the hands of time and experience the simplicity of the earlier centuries.

And it may not be Newport Rhode Island, but Northampton has some historical homes that will make your head turn twice. The Northampton Historical Society can give you that scoop.

Then be good to your senses and sight and frolic to Smith College's Lyman Plant House. You'll be able to treat your nose to almost every delightful floral scent available. The flower and plant haven has an entrourage of many exotic and rare flowerbeds with some names you probably won't even be able to pronounce.

If your feet are still holding up at this point there's more...

Mount Sugarloaf State Reservation is every romantic's dream come true...kind of like Lovers Leap, you might say. The thighs can get a rigorous workout, especially if you choose the steeper of the two routes up, or there's also access for cars to drive right to the top, but only until dusk.

On a clear day, you can see forever; or at night, the sparkling Connecticut River and the surrounding town lights can be more enticing than imaginable. Wait for a few weeks to pass and it will be a great place to view the foliage., What's even better to the budget is that it's free of

Continued on page 13

Housing charges discrimination

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Men and minorities are having trouble finding housing this fall due to possible discrimination, according to the director of the Off-Campus Housing Office.

"Minorities and males are having the biggest problems finding housing," Joanne Levenson, director of Off-Campus Housing said. "They're victims of discrimination and prejudice."

"We'll have a minority student or family come in and tell us that a landlord says that the apartment has been taken and then we'll call and they'll say it hasn't been taken," she said. "Landlords are prejudiced."

Levenson said a Black family from South Africa had been looking for housing without avail until the office "went to great lengths in negotiating with the landlords" before the family could be placed.

"If you've got an accent, you might as well forget it. It's racism and prejudice," she said.

Levenson estimates that 90 percent of the vacancies want females rather than males.

"If landlords and roommates want women just because they supposedly know how to cook and clean, they should just say so."

Undergraduate males seem to have the worst luck finding housing, Levenson said.

David Demkl, a senior civil engineering major said he is running into "a lot of problems finding housing" because of his sex.

"Everyone emphasizes female. Sixty to 70 percent of the ads want female and it makes it much harder for me. They figure women are quieter and that undergraduate males are noisy and disruptive," he said. "They're looking for older students."

"It's sexist," art history major David Cashdan said. "Practically everyone of the listings want females and I've had no luck. I've been here (housing office) off and on all summer."

Families are also feeling the frustrations and problems of finding housing.

"One landlord said we couldn't move in because of our child. She told us that kids depreciate the house," art major Silver Singh said.

Real estate offices and landlords in the area have been plagued by students looking for housing all summer. Manager Judy Johnson of Townehouse Apartments said she has been receiving between 50 to 75 calls per day for the past three weeks.

"There aren't any apartments available and there really haven't been any since May with the exception of two," she said.

Levenson said a number of people are taking advantage of the scarcity of housing.

"Some students are renting out apartments and then renting out to others and making a profit," she said.

Office is asked to vacate space

By ANDY GOULD
Collegian Correspondent

Off-Campus Housing (OCHO) has been infomed by a Whitmore Administrator to move from its office in Hasbrouck Hall by next week, temporarily leaving it without space, according to its director.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Dennis Madson sent a letter to the Recognized Student Organizations (RSO) in July saying the office would have to leave its current space for academic reasons. Off-Campus Housing director Joanne Levenson was notified of the decision by the Director of Student Activites Division Randy Donant.

"We were told we would have to move out because academic space was claiming the area" and that "there seems to be no suitable place to put without displacing someone else," Levenson said.

Madson was unavailable for comment.

The RSO, which allocates room assignments for student organizations, is working with the Student Government Association (SGA) to help find a suitable office for Off-Campus Housing.

Randy Donant, Director of Student Activities Division said "RSO and SGA are trying to come up with a positive solution because there is no doubt of the need for a service like OCHO."

RSO is trying to beat the relocation deadline for Off-Campus Housing as mid-October because it is such a busy time at the office in September, he said.

The office was moved from Munson Hall to Hasbrouck in Fall 1981 when a rooming assignment contract was signed in which "space was contingent upon the demands of faculty need...and the University just received a major grant that has priority to the space," Donant said.

Levenson said she "is confident that some compromise site can be reached, but staying in Hasbrouck would be ideal...because a majority of the users are 'first-renters' and people who are hassled and need an environment that's client-centered so they don't feel additional stress."

"It was not clear to me why other offices that have central locations they don't need are not asked to move elsewhere. We serve a lot of handicapped people, women with children, and have a lot of daily foot-traffic," she said.

Third World Affairs plans array of events

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Workshops and special events are among some of the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA) plans this academic year to help develop organizational dynamics and leadership.

The development of a Third World Student Advisory Committee, a Third World film festival, a leadership development workshop a martial arts and personal development program and a conversational Kiwa Hili language course are among the innovations offered by OTWA.

OTWA's director Sherwood Thompson said this year's activities, as well as their annual socio-cultural and political events were created to expand student's academic spectrum brighten their scope.

Thompson said he views this year with optimism and new hope. He sees the incoming Third World students energetic and with a willingness to learn.

"I'm excited about the leadership development workshop," he said.

The weekly workshop will provide organizational dynamics and leadership to officers and Third World groups, Thompson said.

He said the advisory commitee will "coordinate and share the scarce resources among Third World groups." Thompson said it will also eliminate conflict of scheduling and broaden the cultural and political programs as well as "allowing the exchange the similarities and differences as groups."

Thompson said the Kiwa Hili language course is for those who are planning to go to the annual United Nations Women Conference in Kenya, Africa this summer. Kiwa Hili is an east African language spoken in Africa.

Master Abdul Mumeet Sabir Sharif, who holds a 10th degree Red Belt (grand master) will teach the martial arts class.

"It will be more to it than learning how to fight," Thompson said, "it will also bring a role model."

He said the class will concentrate on developing confidence, toning muscles, nutrition, diet and mental tranquility. "It will teach fundamental survival skills," Thompson said.

Newman Center: there to lend help

By PAMELA SEAVEY
Collegian Correspondent

Approximately 5,000 students pass through the Newman Center every day. Some go there to study, some to attend Mass at the chapel, and still others go just to enjoy those famous Newman chocolate chip cookies.

Whatever the reason, the Newman Center has something for everyone.

The Newman Center first opened its doors to the public on April 1, 1963. It was named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, who believed that every non-church related campus should have a religious center where students can choose to take part in religious-affiliated activities. To date, the Newman Center is the largest Catholic center on the East Coast in the United States, according to its director.

The chapel, which is open everyday from 7 am until 11 pm, is just one of the facilities the center has to offer. The Reverend J. Joseph Quigley, the director of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts, said out of the roughly 25,000 UMass students, about 9,000 are Catholic. At times, almost 3,000 students attend Mass, Quigley said.

Other facilities include two study lounges, a library, two classrooms, and a cafeteria with an adjoining social hall where many students get together to study or socialize.

The Newman Student Association is a group of students who want to develop spiritually and socially, and who wish to deepen their understanding for Catholicism. Although the group is comprised primarily of Catholics, it is not limited to only Catholics, Quigley said.

"Any student is eligible to become a member of the association. It's not a closed association — it's open to any student who wishes to join," he said.

Students are encouraged to participate in the various activities held by the association such as coffee houses, potluck dinners, and retreats.

There is also the Over 21 Club, mainly for graduate and older students. In the past, the club has sponsored guest lectures and hayrides and has held parties.

"I think people get different things out of the (Newman) Center," said Quigley. "It offers an opportunity for intellectual, social, and spiritual persuance."

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A closer look at the nuclear free zone act

Amherst joins 58 other 'free' areas nationwide

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

After two hours of debate, Amherst town meeting members passed one of the most far reaching nuclear freeze zone acts in the country on May 17.

The Nuclear Free Amherst Act prohibits the transportation or production of nuclear weapons and components within Amherst as many other nuclear free zone laws do. However, the Amherst act also prohibits town investment and contracts with any company which is engaged in the production of nuclear weapons or their components.

According to Nuclear Free America, a Baltimore based group, as of July there were 58 nuclear free zones in the United States. However, only one other town besides Amherst has prohibitions on town investments and contracts. According to the *Boston Globe*, Maximillian J. Obuszewski, director of Nuclear Free America said, "Amherst is out there in the forefront."

The preamble of the act states, "The only defense against a nuclear war is prevention" and that in order to protect the public health, work on nuclear weapons must be prohibited within the town. "The use of public resources for nuclear weapons production prevents these resources from being used for needed human services", the act states. The town has already rejected the federal government's civil defense crisis relocation plan, it said.

Amherst College's new President Peter Pouncey said of the act, "I think it's an ambiguous step. Where weapon systems are concerned I have no problem" with the act. Dan Murray of the Hampshire College Public Relations Office said, "The school hasn't taken any position. Any decision will be forthcoming once school starts."

'The only defense against a nuclear war is prevention...The use of public resources for nuclear weapons production prevents these resources from being used for need human services,'
—Amherst Nuclear Free Act preamble.

The Nuclear Free Amherst Act and the selectmen's resolution both have provisions calling for "Nuclear Free Zone" signs to be placed at all major highways leading into Amherst. Both also provide for copies of the measure to be sent to elected representatives in the State Legislature, both houses of congress, the governor of the state, the president of the United States and to embassies of all nations known or believed to possess nuclear weapons.

The Nuclear Free Amherst Act also provides for the creation of a Nuclear Free Amherst Committee. The committee would be composed of five residents. Three must be town meeting members and one must be involved in scientific research at the University. The committee would oversee adherence to the act.

"We're fairly confident that significant parts of it will be eliminated" by the attorney general's decision, Reyerson said. He added that the selectmen have "preempted a negative decision from the attorney general" by passing the resolution.

According to Selectman Barbara Griffith, if the attorney general strikes down the Nuclear Free Amherst Act then the selectmen's resolution will still stand.

Student Government Association Co-President Rick Patrick said, "I think a community should be able to decide through their elected officials what's best for the community." He said, people "have the right to make decisions for the safety and health of the community." Patrick said he supports the act.

One of the first issues which will have to be resolved if the act is left to stand will be the purchase of a $40,000 word processing system for the town of Amherst and the school system. According to Ronald Bell, assistant superintendent of schools, three companies, IBM, Lanier, and Wang made bids on the system. Of the three, "IBM was the less expensive and the most compatible" with the need of employees and the existing system. The problem is that IBM is on the Nuclear Free America list of companies involved in producing nuclear weapons, Bell said

Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said, the school system's word processor "will probably be the IBM system and IBM will not be affected by the resolution." For the town's word processing system, "We're trying Lanier and Wang," he said. "If we should judge that the systems are equal then we'll go with Wang because Lanier's parent company, the Harris Corporation, is involved in producing nuclear weapon parts," he said. Del Castilho added that, "If the Lanier equipment best meets the town's needs we will use Lanier."

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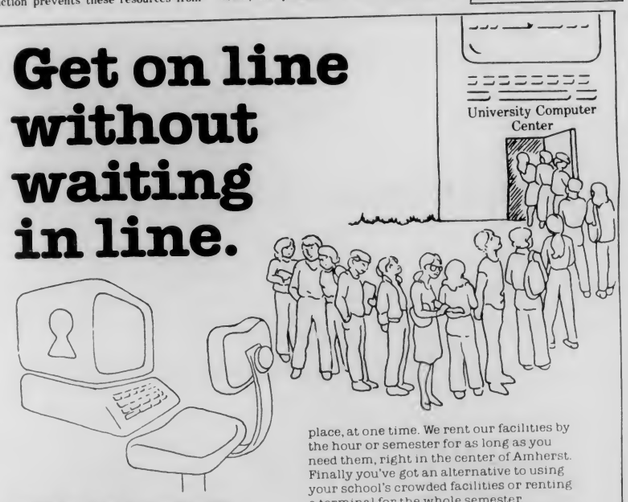

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Food, food and more food

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Staff

New students on campus will immediately discover that to keep a student stomach in good working order, periodic "D.C. relief" is necessary, which many students seek through other food options on campus.

The Campus Center offers many opportunities for students to seek such relief. For example, the Hatch, located near the Campus Center Craft Shop, is well prepared to meet most student cravings. Its wide menu variety, includes pasta, subs, deli sandwiches, a salad bar, grill items and a full service bar. Sunday brunches and Sunday evening dinner specials are tentatively planned by Richard Ellis, director of Campus Center Food Services.

The Campus Center Coffee Shop, which offers a variety of breakfast, lunch and snack items, may include basket food, such as fried chicken or fish-n-chips this semester, Ellis said.

The Blue Wall Cafeteria features a soup and salad bar, deli sandwiches and hot entrees. The Blue Wall bar is also open for alcoholic drinks in the afternoon.

"Quickie Lunch", located on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, provides fast lunches which include soups, salads and sandwiches.

If the cafeteria atmosphere is too much to bear, the Top of the Campus restaurant is a nice change. Lunch ranges anywhere from $3.50 to $7. The TOC offers a meal exchange program for students on the meal plan. Students will receive informational flyers with details about the program in September, Ellis said. The TOC also gives all University students a 15 percent discount off of entrees except for the meal exchange program.

Other snack bars not associated with the Campus Center include Hampden, Worcester and Whitmore snack bars. All three serve the same menu in different rotations and are managed by Shirley Stafford, director of Food Services. New daily specials available for under $2 will include one grill item, french fries and a choice of coffee or soda. The snack bars will also offer fruit salads, diet plates and raw vegetables this semester, along with croissant and pita pocket sandwiches. Ice cream, frappes, sundaes, candy bars and popsicles are offered, said Colleen Turonsha, manager of the Hampden snack bar.

Then there's always Dominos, which delivers.

Living Staff

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller.

Something new: Returning students will be pleasantly surprised by the recently opened Young Meadow Farm, a horse breeding farm.

Center is open to assist women

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts, about to begin its 12th year, offers women and men in the community a variety of workshops, support groups, counseling services, lectures, and general information.

"There's a lot of misunderstanding about what a woman's center is," said Terry Fuentes, a coordinator at EWC. "Many men think it's just a center for lesbians."

Counselor/advocate Kathy Alexander said EWC is a resource center and a support center. "The gamut of services we provide is phenomenal," she said. "It's a great place for bonding and networking."

EWC serves 16,000 campus and community women annually in telephone calls and walkins alone, according to Aquila Ayana, the public relations and outreach coordinator. This number does not include the people who attend the 200 or more workshops, conferences, resource fairs, and support groups provided by the center, Ayana said.

Suzanne Slater, coordinator of a workshop to begin late September titled "Am I A Feminist?" described 'feminism' as "a very charged word." The workshop will deal with definitions of feminism and the difference between white and third world women's view of feminist thought. "(Various definitions) have left a lot of women wondering whether they want to be identified as feminists," Slater said.

"The Everywoman's Center is a world of information under one roof," Fuentes said. Fuentes is the Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) program coordinator. The WAGES program is an academic and personal support system for women who are re-entering school after being away from the academic community for ten or more years.

Beginning this fall there will also be a graduate WAGES program funded by the graduate student senate. "Women and men are missing out by not being aware of what's available at the Everywoman's Center," Fuentes said.

Ayana said the Center, located in Wilder Hall, will be offering numerous programs this fall including a battered women's group, a divorced and separated women's group, an eating disorders group, and a general women's support group beginning in October.

Amherst provides a number of services and organizations aiding the women's community. The following is a partial list of their names and telephone numbers:

University of Massachusetts

Police Emergency — 545-3111

24-Hour Rape Hotline — 545-2677

The Everywoman's Center — 545-0883

Everywoman's Center Hotline for Victims of Violence — 545-0800

Orchard Hill/Central Women's Area — 546-4825

Northeast Women's Center — 545-0290

Third World Women's Center — 546-6642

Southwest Women's Center — 546-0626

Women's Studies Program — 545-1558

Childcare Office — 545-1566

Lesbian Union — 545-3409

Affirmative Action Office — 545-3464

Women's Issue Team — 545-0342

Student Center for Education and Advocacy — 545-0341

Amherst

Police Emergency 911

Women's Center at College — 253-9221 (14 Grosvenor House)

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Explore the Changes:
Joint Bible Study
Tuesday, 12 - 1
Newman Center
Sunday Services, 8:15 and 10:30 am
Wednesday Student Fellowship: 5:30 - 7:30 pm Worship, Food, Study, Good Times
Sunday service at noon, Gospel Music, Holy Communion at Grace Church, on the Amherst Common
Sunday Evening Fellowship: 6:30 - 8:30 pm Singing, Discussion, Worship, Dessert
Immanuel Lutheran Church
867 North Pleasant Street
Amherst
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549-1638
The Ark
Episcopal Chaplaincy at UMass
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Welcome to UMass

By Chancellor Joseph Duffey

I want to welcome you to the Amherst campus of the University of Massachusetts and to extend to you my personal greetings and best wishes for your success.

This is, I know, a time of great anticipation and excitement for you. But it may also be a time of some reasonable uncertainty — perhaps even anxiety. I am sure you wonder, as new students, what to expect. By now you have visited the campus and have been introduced to the new envioronment. But *new* can also be *different* for many of you, and that may raise many questions. Obviously, I cannot predict how you will fare in the new writing or math programs, nor can I answer the larger question: how will the upcoming years at the University affect your individual lives, define and serve your goals? What I can do is give you my impressions of the University as a relative newcomer myself, and in general tell you what to expect, and how best to maximize your experience here.

First of all, it is important for you to understand that you are an integral part of what you will find here. Being who you are has everything to do with how the University itself evolves over the years. As new students, you bring energy, enthusiasm, high expectations, and valuable educational and social experience to this institution and to each other. You come from diverse cities and towns: from across the Commonwealth, from 40 other states and 20 foreign countries. You have different religions and socio-economic backgrounds. And in general your interests and your reasons for attending the University reflect the times and the culture in which we live. Among recent entering classes, fewer students seem to be as motivated to attend colege just to make more money, for instance. This may reflect the opinion that money is not the most important reward for pursuing a Bachelor's degree. Or it may indicate a greater interest on your part in academic, personal, or career satisfaction.

Being who you are has everything to do with how the University itself evolves over the years. As new students, you bring energy, enthusiasm, high expectations, and valuable educational and social experience to this institution and to each other.

Even more encouraging is how current students tend to feel about themselves and their ability. More entering students than ever before believe that they have a very good chance of completing a Bachelor's degree, of making at least a B average, and of being satisfied with UMass. Will you new students continue to reflect this apparent feeling of confidence and accomplishment? Again, only you know that, but perhaps it would be good for you to know that you have made a good beginning already; you can and should be proud of your admission to the University. The process was highly selective: your combined SAT scores overall are 100 points above the national average. This means that you are joining other top students in the nation.

This also means that you new students as a whole may have more of an interest in making this experience what you want it to be. You worked harder than any class before you for admission and you won. Let that sense of personal pride and worth carry over to be invested in what will be your alma mater. I encourage each of you entering freshman and transfer students — you who are more than 5,000 strong — to find out as much as you can about what this institution has to offer you, and the tradition and history upon which all this abundance rests.

Did you know that we started as an agricultural college, and in 1867, college officials opened the doors for the first time to just 56 students who had access to just four teachers and four buildings? We now have over 19,500 undergraduate students, 150 buildings, and 1400 faculty. We have 90 undergraduate programs for you to choose from on this campus alone, and you have almost every imaginalbe option for shaping your own education: by incorporating a full complement of electives, by choosing to do honors work, by electing to do a minor or certificate program, or by adding an internship or other fieldwork into your studies. Academic activities at all three of our campuses — here in Amherst, the Harbor campus in Boston, and the Medical School in Worcester — are also supplemented by academic, research, and service programs available to you off-campus.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey

Our Five College cooperative program also provides unique opportunities in a consortium with Amherst, Hampshire, Smith, and Mount Holyoke Colleges, University students can take courses and attend extracurricular events on any of these campuses. We have free buses to make it easier for you to do so. You not only have access to our 4,143 course offerings and to our fine faculty and student body, but also to theirs. You can also spend a semester or a year at schools in other states, or abroad, through our many fine exchange programs. We have international exchange agreements with about 40 foreign institutions, from Australia to China, from Yugoslavia to Finland. You can find out more about these programs through the undergraduate advisors at the College of Arts and Sciences, or from the Office of International Programs. It is not too early to start considering these possiblities. Indeed, you may want to use just such an opportunity as motivation, a reason to work hard and continue to excel.

College is the ideal place to experiment and then decide. Assume that you may become frustrated with your courses, your major, that you may not be able, right away, to get what you want. Have patience, persistence, and stamina.

This brings me to a very important point: as I've indicated already, the coming year will be just what you make it. *You* have the responsibility to make sure you are getting what you need both academically and socially. Take intellectual risks. If you are a top student, then try honors work — challenge yourself. Find out about joining the debating team, a langauge club, or student government. If you are having problems choosing a major, or finding a sense of direction, there are many people here to help you: the faculty, fellow students, heads of residences, the Career Counseling and Development Service, the undergraduate and special programs advisors. *Use* them. But also be reassured in knowing that only about half of you decided on a major already, and many of that number will change their minds one or more times. The rest of you are undecided, and that's good. College is the ideal place to experiment and then decide. Assume that you may become frustrated with your courses, your major, that you may not be able, right away, to get what you want. Have patience, persistence, and stamina.

Living in a residence hall is a big adjustment. While it is important for you in this regard, as in all others, to be your own person, it is also necessary for you to have respect for others, to be sensitive to your roomate's need for quiet and order, and to observe the rules and regulations of dormitory life. Do not, in essence, vandalize or foul your own nest.

Living in Amherst may also be a big adjustment for you. Yo will be part of a 1,200 acre campus, a small "city" of 25,000 situated in a New England town of about 33,000. Many of you will find part-time work in the town and surrounding area, and probably all of you, at one time or another, will patronize local business and visit the nearby farms, orchards, mountain look-outs, and pass tobacco barns and pumkin fields. Take the time to explore; the local history and cultural offerings are here for the taking. Emily Dickinson's house is in town, and some of her manuscripts and her grave-site are here, too. W.E.B. DuBois' homestead is close by in Great Barrington, and his invaluable papers are important not only to our library — which has over one million volumes, by the way — but to scholars and students all over the world.

It is the University's purpose that you become useful and productive members of society and the nation's workforce. This does not mean necessarily that professional eductions are better than educations in the art and sciences. On the contrary, because technology is revolutionizing so many professions at a rapidly changing pace, it is all the more important to cultivate your basic competencies in language and logic, analysis and evaluation, imaginative and creative expression, self-exploration and realization.

You have much to be optimistic about. You are poetentially the strongest class yet to enter an institution that offers one of the best educations in the nation, and employers and educators know that.

This is a time for being willing and open to learning; new ideas, new ways, new people will affect the evolution of your personal system of values. That need not to be frightening or overwhelming for either you or your parents, because at the same time you will be learning the self descipline required for individual research, the social skills acquired in residence halls and on intramural playing fields, and issues of civility in every aspect of campus life. And again, there is always someone ready and able to help you if you need to be helped.

I feel very good about you, all of you, and looking ahead for the next few years, I can assure you that you have much to be optimistic about. You are potentially the strongest class yet to enter an institution that offers one of the best educations in the nation, and employers and educators know that. The Massachusetts economy is today what we call "knowledge intensive." That simply means that we have a high regard for our intellectual resources and know how to put them to work. This environment provides a favorable climate for the growth of the high technology industry in Massachusetts which has insulated this state from the worst ravages of the recent economic recession.

Over the next decade Massachusetts will create over 300,000 new jobs. What is called "high tech" will account for much of that growth. But that is only part of the picture. Our other industries, such as traditional manufacturing, health care, education, communications, construction, and tourism, will continue to develop and ex-

All of you will leave here changed in fundamental ways, richer in both social and intellectual skills. You are not simply tourists in this new place. You are members of a new community.

Despite any initial uncertainties, I can assure you that most of you will begin enduring friendships here. Most of you will sample several academic majors before finding the one which suits your individual strengths and personality. All of you will leave here changed in fundamental ways, richer in both social and intellectual skills.

You are not simply tourists in this new place. You are members of a new community, a community of teachers and learners which attempts to improve the quality of life for those who dwell within it as well as beyond it. Membership in this community requires responsiblities but it also offers significant rewards.

Our name, the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will in the future be linked with yours. You have some control over what that association will mean to you and to others. You also have the right to expect things from us — from other students, from faculty and staff. You have the right to expect good role models, good teaching, and a safe and supportive environment in which to live and study. You are fortunate to be in a state and region which values education and has a long history of citizen involvement. You have the right to demand that leaders in government and education work hard to safeguard that education for you and for future students.

I know that you are aware of the many tasks which lie before you and I am confident that you are ready for the challenges.

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts!

Joseph Duffey is chancellor of UMass, Amherst.

Who's who?

As Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts, Joseph Duffey is the highest ranking official on the Amherst campus.

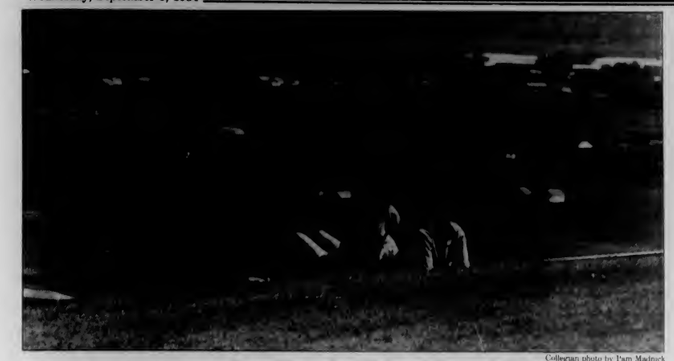
The president of the University, David C. Knapp, is located in Boston and he oversees the campuses at Amherst, Boston, and Worcester.

Duffey has been the UMass, Amherst chancellor since Fall, 1982, replacing former chancellor Henry Koffler.

The Board of Trustees, located in Boston, is the highest governing board in the entire UMass system.

Robert Quinn is chair of the trustees. The state Board of Regents oversees all public higher educational institutes. The board is also located in Boston.

David Beaubien is the newly appointed chair of the trustees.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

AH THE COUNTRYSIDE! — The beauty of the area as seen atop Mt. Sugarloaf.

Graduate senate welcomes students

As old and new graduate students return we welcome them and encourage participation in graduate student activities outside of their departments.

The Graduate Student Senate is one of the formally recognized goverance bodies on University of Massachusetts on the Amherst campus. The GSS advocates the views and protects the interests of UMass graduate students. It works and communicates with the University administration and Board of Trustees as well as with the other governance bodies.

The constitution of the Graduate Senate provides that

Sanjiv Dugal

senator(s) from each department be elected in September for one year term. Representation is one senator for every fifty graduate students or fraction thereof.

Every spring four officers for the GSS are elected. Last Spring the President and Vice President, Sanjiv Dugal and Christos Karastamatis respectively, were elected by graduate students, and the Treasurer and Executive Officer, Alison Huettner and Greg Graham respectively, were elected by the members of the senate. The four officers make up the Executive Committee which meets weekly. This Committee reviews motions for the Senate agenda, organizes the senate office, is in charge of budgetary matters, and acts on behalf of the Senate to represent graduate student interests.

The GSS budget has averaged recently around $180,000. The money comes from the Graduate Student Senate Tax which is the responsiblity of the Senate to levey and administer. Each year at its Spring Budget Meeting, the Senate, upon reviewing the recommendations of the Finance Committee, appropriates funds for a variety of services and agencies such as: The Transit Service, The Legal Service Office (LSO), University Child Care, Off Campus Housing, various newspapers, and many others. A large portion of the budget goes for the Revenue Sharing program which returns money to departmental graduate student organizations based upon the number of fee paying graduate students in a program and on attendance requirements for senators.

The Senate's most direct form of communication and influence is through positions on University Commitees, which are constituted by the University governance bodies and the Administration. Graduate student representation on these committees is one of the key ways the GSS has to shape university policies affecting the graduate community. In all, the GSS currently appoints representatives to over 50 committees.

Since last year we have been printing a newsletter *The Graduate Voice* which is mailed to your department addresses. Many graduate students feel that the Collegian does not cover news and information which reflect graduate interests. *The Graduate Voice* hopes to fill that need.

The Graduate School and the Graduate Student Senate together sponsor the Graduate Forum which is an effort by the graduate student community to develop a better climate for intellectual and social exchange. The Forum invites outstanding members from the academic, professional and artistic communities to speak before a small inter-disciplinary audience of graduate students. We invite suggestions and names of noted speakers from graduate students.

The Graduate Senate meets every other week during the academic year, but the office is staffed every day. For assistance with a problem or question or for further information about committees, revenue sharing, elections, meetings, funded agencies, or anything else, call or drop by the GSS office, Room 919 Campus Center, 545-2896 or 545-2897.

Sanjiv Dugal is president of the Graduate Student Senate.

Students are important asset for town

To Students of the University of Massachusetts:

Welcome or welcome back.

When the *Collegian* editor invited me to greet you, she said, "Amherst plays a crucial role in students' lives." Students also play a crucial role in Amherst life. Citizens and residents of the Town of Amherst dearly love our town, and students make our town what it is. The quiet summer here is a welcome break, but the activity and excitement that you bring to Amherst is what we thrive on.

Barry L. Del Castilho

Most of you are now residents of the Town of Amherst because you do, in fact, reside here for most of the year. Many of you will want to register to vote. The Town Clerk and her staff will go out of their way to help you register to vote. There are, however, legal and practical considerations. The registration deadline for the November 6 election is October 9 at 10 pm. Watch for on-campus registration sessions, or contact the Town Clerk at 253-9382 if you want more information about on-campus registration sessions.

When the State Census is taken in early 1985, remember that you are a resident of the Town of Amherst even if you happen to be in your former hometown or elsewhere on January 1, 1985.

Use the Jones Library, register for programs offered by the Leisure Services and Supplemental Education Department, volunteer for work with the Council on Aging or other agencies.

You will see the Amherst Fire Department responding on campus to fire alarms and medical emergencies. They are dedicated and well-trained people, and some of your fellow students are on Engine 3 and sometimes on Ambulance 13.

If you don't know about the SAP, you'll hear about it soon. But the Amherst Police Department is as much a provider of services as it is an enforcer of laws. Amherst officers are good people helping good people.

We are not the stereotyped town government. Get to know us if you have an opportunity. Join us in serving this great town.

Good luck in the coming year.

Barry L. Del Castilho is the Town Manager of Amherst.

Get involved with the student senate

Every year as we return to school, we plan our agenda for the fall semester. I would like to offer one possible alternative that I feel is worth your while. The student senate at the University of Massachusetts represents

Chris Sullivan

18,000 undergraduates. It allocates over $1.8 million of students' money to various student organizations. It is made up of 120 student senators who have a lot of responsibility. To make it the best we can, though, we need your help. It takes only a few hours a week, but gives you valuable experience while you help shape the future of our university.

This year students face many potential problems on campus. There is a renewed threat of a tuition hike. The Code of Student Conduct, a document which outlines the rules and regulations for students, is being re-written for the first time in five years. I'm sure you all know of someone who has had discipline problems, this document will affect most of these proceedings. The SGA constitution is being considered by the Board of Trustees, and this gives the SGA its authority. The University will be starting $25 million in renovations for the campus, and students should help decide what is done. With all of these issues, the senate needs your support.

The senate and students have made a difference. Our record over the past year shows this. First, Chancellor Joseph Duffey proposed a $50 tuition hike. Students, led by the SGA President's Office, responded and the proposal was defeated. The senate ran a voter registration drive that registered a record number of students. Again in the spring a tuition hike was proposed. The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the Public Policy Committee successfully cut the rise in half. The SGA led a move to change the University's policy and it now allows the University to do business with Student Controlled Businesses.

The senate supports many organizations and provides many services to students. We offer free legal services to students, furnish an Off-Campus Housing Office to help student tenants, a radio station and many others. To continue aiding these organizations we need student involvement. I hope you will consider the option of running for the Undergraduate Student Senate; it may make your semester a lot better.

Chris Sullivan is Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

SGA works for students

Welcome to UMass. We hope you will take advantage of the many resources and opportunities that await you here. One of the things that make UMass a unique place is its Student Government Assocation.

Since the late 1960s, the UMass SGA has been known as one of the largest and most effective student governments in the nation.

The SGA is in charge of allocating the $1.8 million Student Activities Trust Fund. The Student Senate funds student groups, sports clubs, Third World organizations, concerts, speakers and many other campus events.

The senate is also the main policy-making body for students at UMass. It debates legislation and resolutions dealing with issues of importance to students, such as tuition hikes, academic grievance procedure, campus safety, and sexual harassment.

Because of its control of Student Activities funds and its dedication to student rights, the SGA is an extremely effective organization.

The UMass Administration acknowledges the SGA as an extremely effective organization.

Jim Keller/Rick Patrick

The UMass Administration acknowledges the SGA as representatives of the student body, and is aware that SGA members will not hesitate to act if student rights are in danger of being violated.

One of the SGA's strengths is the diversity of its membership. Any student can run for senate or volunteer in one of the SGA's many offices. The SGA is committed to combatting oppression on campus; the Third World and Women's Caucuses exist to insure that women's and minority issues are addressed, and that all students are adequately represented.

The SGA Presidents are elected annually, in the spring. This year, Rick Patrick is the campus president, and Jim Keller is the student Trustee. The campus president is charged with representing student interests to the campus community and administration. Rick and his staff have worked this summer to successfully restore athletic program cuts, increase student employment, and improve campus safety, among other issues.

The student trustee is the only student who is a full voting member of the Board of Trustees. The Trustees are the top governing body of UMass, so Jim's position is a very important one. It's his responsiblity to make sure that student needs are communicated to the Trustees, and that students are kept aware of Trustee decisions that affect them, such as tuition and fee increases.

The president's office is charged with advocating student concerns as they arise. We plan to write regularly in the *Collegian* to inform students of the issues we are working on.

We would also like to hear from students who have concerns opinions or grievances they think we could help with. Students are welcome to stop by the President's Office at 406E Student Union, or call 545-0341.

Senate elections will be held in October; students interested in running should pick up a petition in the Student Union, room 420. And if you haven't done it, register to vote in the upcoming state and federal elctions. Students must make sure that their voices are heard.

We hope you will make the most out of your remaining years here, and encourage you to become active in the SGA.

Jim Keller and Rick Patrick are the SGA Co-Presidents.

WELCOME from University Food Services

Concessions
Catering
Snack Bars
All Campus BBQ
Dining Commons
Munchys

Dining Commons

MEAL TIMES AND LOCATIONS

CALL-A-MEAL 5-2828

WORCESTER, HAMPSHIRE
(open 7 days a week)

Breakfast---------- 7:00 am to 10:30 am
Lunch---------- 11:15 am to 2:00 pm
Dinner---------- 4:00 pm to 6:30 pm

FRANKLIN, BERKSHIRE
(open 7 days a week)

Lunch---------- 10:30 am to 2:00 pm
Dinner---------- 4:00 pm to 7:00 pm

HAMPDEN
(open Monday through Friday)

Kosher Dinners------ 5:00 pm to 6:30 pm

IF YOU ARE NOT ON A MEAL PLAN YOU CAN PURCHASE MEALS SEPARATELY OR BUY STRIP TICKETS.

Cash Prices
Breakfast..... $2.00
Lunch..... $3.50
Dinner..... $4.50

Strip Prices
5-Day Breakfast Strip..... $ 9.00
5-Day Lunch Strip..... $15.75
5-Day Dinner Strip..... $20.25
5-Day Kosher Strip..... $24.75

Munchys The convenience store--a good place to pick up those little foods and sundry items. Hampden and Franklin also offer hot coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches.

Hours: Worcester and Franklin------ 8 AM - 9 PM
Hampden---------- 7 AM - 9 PM

Snack Bars In three locations:
WORCESTER open 7 AM - 4 PM
WHITMORE open 7 AM - 4 PM
HAMPDEN open 8 AM - Midnight

Serving full breakfasts, hot lunches, complete sandwich and snack selections. Take-out bakery offers pastries and decorated cakes to order. All are baked fresh in our Campus Bake Shop.

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THE MINIMUM DEPOSIT IN OUR NEW CASH ACCOUNT IS A NICE ROUND NUMBER.

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The plain truth is, a checking account can be a good deal when you maintain the minimum balance.

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You only pay one dollar a month for service, and 25 cents every time you use your Card. So, by using your Card only when you need to, *you* control your service charges, not the bank.

So, stop at your local Shawmut Hampshire County Bank office and open your Cash Account. Because if you've been looking for a better way to bank with less money, we've got your number.

Shawmut Bank of Hampshire County, N.A.
Look to us for direction.

Get a head start on the school year—fill out a **CASH ACCOUNT** application today! You can sign up at the Murray D. Lincoln Center, Monday through Friday, September 3-7 and September 10-14, between 9:00 and 4:30. You only need $5.00 to open your own **CASH ACCOUNT**!

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Gallop on down to C & C for these specials!

BUD or MILLER SUITCASES 24 loose 12-oz. cans $10.95 plus deposit

BECK'S $4.25 6-PACK plus deposit Light or Dark 12-oz cans

REUNITE Red, White or Rose Wine 750 ML $2.35

Gallo Premium Wines 1.5 Liters $3.49

FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO Spanish Sparkling White Wine, 750 ML $4.99

All Specials in Store Cash Prices

VODKA LITER $4.99

C & C LIQUORS

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BUGS, GO AWAY — This worker sprays for bugs near the Young Meadow Horse Breeding Farm.

JOHN DELLARIA SALONS

Brings you only the best in hair fashion. From long locks to short takes to the most innovative fashion statement. Enjoy choosing what works best for you.

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Expires October 31, 1984

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Montgomery Florist

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across from Burger King

Bring in this ad with student ID
Receive 10% off plant purchases

★Living in this city

Continued from page 1

Students benefit in the first few weeks of school because many area merchants offer "welcome back" sales and have other kinds of specials.

The Hampshire Mall, accessible by the PVTA, is offering a free giveaway the first week of school to entice students to shop early and often. Anyone purchasing over $15 worth of merchandise at the mall stores can receive a free calculator, according to the mall's Marketing Director Susan Weinstein.

Weinstein said the beginning of school in the Amherst area is "a very big time for the retail industry as a whole," and it is not all because of the increase in the student population. The students force an increase in other consumers in the area from faculty to other University employees.

While businesses benefit from the students coming back, not everything is golden when they return. In past years problems have surrounded the opening of the school year. One of the most memorable is the year of the "great water shortage."

It was a hot, muggy labor day weekend back in 1980 when the campus got ready to welcome students back to the area. Everything seemed to be going according to plan, except one small problem developed; Amherst was running out of water.

As quickly as they came, students were sent home until the problem was worked out.

This year, according to Amherst Town Manager Barry DelCastilho there is enough water as to prevent any recurrence of the problem of four years ago.

So Amherst changes from a quiet, kind of mellow town to a bustling cultural and entertainment center for both UMass and the other 5 College area students. And this transformation takes only a few days.

A week ago, the streets had a few cars on them, the parking lots were almost empty. There were no lines outside Delano's or the Pub, and the pace was slow and carefree.

Seven days later, it is a different world, and the tiny town of Amherst changes as a city grows right smack in the center of it. A city that for the next nine months becomes home to thousands from other cities and towns, but who now are residents of the city of UMass, Amherst that is.

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Hunan Garden Restaurant

"The Best Chinese Food" MENU
Try Our New Buffet Menu and Lunch Special
Mon - Thurs 5 pm - 8 pm
Sunday Brunch 11:30 am - 3 pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.95 per person
Fish, Mushroom, with Beef
Shrimp - homemade style
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Chinese Barbequed Pork
Pan Fried Ravioli
256-0251
Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
Chicken Fried Noodles
Chicken Fingers
Chicken Wings
Fried Rice
Luncheon Special & Take-Out Service
Full Cocktail Menu
Sun - Thurs 11:30 am - 10 pm
Fri & Sat 11:30 am - 11 pm
10 Belchertown Road at Rte 9, Amherst

Campus Card.
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★The valley's sights and sounds

Continued from page 3

charge with picnic grounds available.

Chances are we'll be lucky enough to be plagued by Indian Summer. In that case, Puffers Pond, in North Amherst, the water slide at Mount Tom, Holyoke, and canoe rides on the Connecticut River are nice cool off and relief measures.

If you want that apple a day to keep the doctor away, it's prime time for apple picking. Orchards and orchards of macintosh, cortlands and sweet delicious apples crowd the Valley's back yard and you can pick them by the bushel full. But if you're feeling a bit more adventurous, Whatley House Farm offers strawberry and rasberry picking. Time is running short before the last of the best is picked.

Then if you're into frequenting fairs, this is your lucky week in the Valley.

Northampton's 167th Annual Three County Fair has commenced but will continue until Sept. 81. Daily and nightly entertainment include the useual "fair-ish" activities—food, lions, tigers, leopards, rides, games, exhibits and more food.

However, if you really want something to write home about (and you'll never witness this in New York or Boston) there will be a tug of war competition between horses and oxes. An autothrill show, balloon magicians, country music, and horse racing are also included on the agenda with the closing ceremonies comprised of a demolition derby.

After this fair and you're feeling gluttonous, travel down Route 116 to Greenfield and treat yourself to the 137th Annual Franklin County Fair. (The town's Chamber of Commerce boasts that this is the longest continuing fair in the country, (although Northampton statistics differ.)

You'll basically find similar events with more agricultural exhibits and themes geared more toward that town. They're having a demolition derby, too, so now's the chance to get a head start on that compare and contrast paper you'll enventually write for Rhetoric 100C.

Both are about 20 minutes from campus and a small fee will provide you with an entire day of sights and sounds.

A hop, skip, and a jump away

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

The bill has been paid, the dorm room located. Mom and Dad left for home over an hour ago and except for a new roommate you're not at all sure you like, you're alone. As if all this weren't cause enough for panic, the realization slowly dawns that you are stranded in a hick town, surrounded on all sides by mountains, and you're (gasp!) without wheels.

Yet, as isolated as Amherst may look in the first few days of settling in, there are a plethora of ways to get around, not the least of which is the 10 year old Pioneer Valley Transit Authority. PVTA operates 14 bus routes in the 5-college area during the school year, travelling 4100 miles and carrying 24,000 riders every weekday. Travel on the bus uses a no-fare system, due to pre-paid Student Activity Fees and local taxes.

In the early fall and spring, when the weather is fine, many students choose to ride bicycles and mopeds to school and into town, locking up at the many bike racks provided for this purpose. Then again there's always feet; useful for walking into Amherst, hitching or commuting from one's parking space.

There are four parking lots still available for dorm residents who choose to bring a car up, and the price is right, $8 for a year. (This may be due to the rather "far-out" locations left at this late date – one lot is behind the physical plant.) There are no class restrictions on student vehicles.

For trips of a longer nature the Peter Pan Bus line has a small station in downtown Amherst, connecting this rural town with all the points of the compass.

And if worse comes to worse, the walls are closing in, and you've just gotta het out of here, try an old favorite – "Scottie, beam me up!"

Collegian photo by Andy Heller
GETTING READY: Physical plant workers Bruce Parker (left) and Tom Thornton paint area sidewalk lines in preparation for the influx of heavy traffic.

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Have some free time?

Make way for happy hour

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

It's Wednesday,right? Only two more days until Friday and the happiest time of the week, happy hour.

But wait. Just like orange juice isn't for breakfast anymore, happy hours aren't just for Fridays anymore.

In fact, for years happy hours in the happy valley have been a seven-days-a-week affair. And for those students 20 and older (soon to be 21, whew! Just made it) it might be tough to find the right bar to get happy in. So what follows is a summary of happy Amherst.

But keep in mind that the Massachusetts State Legislature is expected to vote sometime in October on whether or not to ban happy hours in the state all together.

Sunday—Sleep until two, then head on over to Charlie's. They have a two-for-one mixed drinks from 3 to 6 p.m. Down several before ordering a large cheese pizza. Make sure you order the pizza after you've had a few though—I'm not going to tell you why, just take my word for it.

Then head on over to Barsies (Barsalotties for you old timers) and catch the tail end of their Sunday 4 to 8 p.m. happy hour where well drinks (as opposed to good drinks) are just $1.35.

Monday—Ah, don't you just love rainy days and Mondays. For starters head on over to Judies and their 3 to 6 p.m. happy hours, where drinks are only a buck. A bit of advice, they make a real good manhattan, if you like New York drinks.

Then just hang around town for a while, catch the bus (don't drink and drive, this has been a public service announcement from this reporter), and head on over to JR's or Justin Ryans, where you can catch Monday Night Football which won't be the same now that Howard Cosell has gone to broadcast heaven. During the game, drafts are only 50 cents.

Tuesday—Skip classes this afternoon and head down to Funny Bones where they have 99 cent bar drinks from 1 to 7 p.m.

Then rest for a few hours and about 10 p.m. go to Delano's and get two for one. They make great capecodders if you're intoNew England.

Wednesday—Start off around five at the Hungry U, order a pizza, and catch the end of the 3 to 6 p.m. two for one drinks and drafts.

Then it's time for Pub Mug night. Just bring your Pub mug to the Pub and get it filled for just 35 cents, all night long.

Thursday—Time Out time. Giant bar drinks are just $1.65 from 4 to 8 p.m.

That's all for tonight, you've been drinking too much this week so take the rest of the night off.

Friday—Tonight's the night for Changes, Amherst't newest bar (formerly Poor Richards but now bigger and better). If you like 99 cent drinks and video sound you'll love Changes.

Saturday—Sleep all day and rest up for Sunday and the beginning of another happy week.

Taking the 'happy' out of hour

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

In 1974 when the Massachusetts legal drinking age was 18, the Blue Wall, the bar in the Campus Center, broke records for the amount of beer sold at its happy hours.

Now, the proposed national drinking age of 21, statewide concern over the sale of discounted drinks and the consequences of drunken driving and such measures as the banning of happy hours in Springfield have prompted University of Massachusetts Food Service officials to change the image of the Blue Wall, and shift the emphasis away from alcohol.

Due to recent federal legislation, all 50 states must have a uniform drinking age of 21 nationwide by 1986 or else their federal highway funding will be terminated.

William Elmore, beverage manager for Campus Center Food Services, said he does not know what changes will be made at the Blue Wall when this law is enforced.

And while Elmore said the University has not made any committment to ban happy hours at the Blue Wall, during the next few months "there will at least be some discussion." If the state mandates the banning of happy hours, the Blue Wall will oblige, he said.

"We should be prepared in case that does come down the road,"he said.

This semester, to "downplay its happy hour aspect" of using alcohol to have a good time, the Blue Wall will change the name of its afternoon happy hours to "UMass Social Hours", which will still feature live entertainment and a free snack buffet with reduced price drinks and no cover charge.

The drink specials will not be advertised, he said.

"Other than that," he said, "we don't plan any major changes."

SAP ready to zap drunk drivers

By CRIS SCHUSTER
Collegian Staff

It's past midnight and you decide it's time to leave the bar and return home. You've had one too many drinks but you decide to risk it and drive home by yourself. After all, it's only a half mile home.It's late. Nothing will happen. You'll be careful. No one will know...but then...SAP!

The Speed-Alcohol Patrol, though small, has been effective in reducing the number of serious accidents and other alcohol-related crimes because of people's fear of being apprehended for drunk driving, according to Amherst Police Chief Donald N. Maia.

"Drivers have been more cautious," he said. "People have changed their drinking and driving habits."

Maia said the patrol, whih operates from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. on Friday and Saturday has three officers who watch for irratic operation of motor vehicles violations.

"Having officers active out there is a deterrent to various crimes," Maia said. He said he welcomes media attention because "We like to let people know what we're doing."

SAP will expand its enforcement with additional patrols, but exact plans will be announced in a few weeks, Maia said.

The program began in September 1981 after seven people died in speed or alcohol related accidents in the Amherst area in seven months.

"We had a problem. There were a lot of accidents and people dying. And we were able to identify why," Maia said. The total number of accidents in the first eight months of SAP's operation were reduced by 54 percent, according to the Amherst Police Department Annual Report. There was also a reduction in the number of alcohol-related incidents including vandalism, minor larcenies, assualts and batteries, he said.

Maia said he does not expect the first few weeks to be very busy for SAP because when students return, at first they will be more interested in hitting the books rather than hitting the bars. Usually after the first football game, business for SAP picks up.

However, Maia said, with police officers regularly patroling for irratic operation of a motor vehicle due to intoxication and the media attention SAP has received, people are more careful and drive accordingly.

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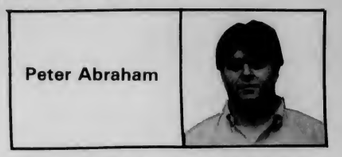
SPORTS

Volume CXIV, Issue 72 Wednesday September 5, 1984

UMass makes the move

Big changes made in May

Some questions and answers



By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

While the rest of the campus population was preparing for finals or moving out, the University of Massachusetts athletic department was making changes, big changes.

Last May, seven varsity sports men's and women's golf, tennis, wrestling, were dropped to club sport status. With the estimated $75,000 saved by this move, the remaining varsity sports were given increased aid.

Four sports, football, men's and women's basketball and men's lacrosse, are expected by the athletic department to compete on the national level and win championships within their conferences. These sports will receive the maximum scholarship aid allowed by the NCAA.

At the next expectation level are field hockey, women's softball and women's lacrosse. These sports will receive additional scholarships, but not up to the NCAA maximum. The goal for these teams is to do well in this area of the country and to reach for national prominence.

"Four sports, Football, men's & women's basketball and lacrosse, are expected to compete on the national level."
—UMass Athletic Department

Men's soccer, baseball, and cross country and track are expected to be "respectable" in New England and within the Atlantic 10 conference. They will receive limited increases in scholarship aid.

The third level sports, women's cross country and track, volleyball, men's and women's gymnastics and men's and women's swimming, will get in-state tuition waivers and should, according to the plan, be competitive within their leagues or divisions.

For the major sports, the figures have increased considerably. The lacrosse team, long a powerhouse with only one scholarship (which coach Richard Garber didn't use) will get the NCAA maximum, 14 over four years. The football team, after a poor 3-8 record last season, will go from 58 to 70 scholarships. Both basketball teams will remain at 15.

On the coaching level, both basketball teams had new coaches last season, Ron Gerlufson and Barbara Stevens and the football team will be under Bob Stull this season after the athletic department hired him away from his assistant position at the University of Washington, a Division 1 power.

Both the UMass Board of Trustees and the Athletic Council approved the overall move, but it has since been changed.

Student Government Association co-president Rick Patrick, angered by what he termed "unfair" demotions of the seven sports reduced to club level, began a letter campaign to the Trustees over the summer calling for reinstation of the seven cut programs.

Athletes, parents, alumni and others participated in this drive and the Trustees voted to put $75,000, the amount redistributed, back into the athletic department to start was has been termed a "phase-out period" of two years in which these seven sports will gradually lose funding and become club sports. All contracts regarding coaches and tuition wavers will be met by UMass. Sports currently at the club level include crew and rugby.

Part of the $75,000 is expected to go toward the hiring of a strength coach to aid in the conditioning of all UMass athletes. Stull said last week that the position, "should be

continued to p. 3

The University of Massachusetts. You think of a nice school in the Pioneer Valley, a little liberal maybe, but all-in-all a good school.

What you don't think about are the accomplishments by UMass sporting teams. The football team went to the Division 1-AA final in 1978 and unheralded women's teams (soccer, field hockey and lacrosse) have achieved national ranking. The men's lacrosse team is another power, but again goes unnoticed. UMass sports are not big-time.

You make your money, any athletic director will tell you, from football and basketball. Television contracts, gate revenue and vending all raise money, large amounts of it.

UMass basketball and football, for the last five years anyway, have been bad. No television, little gate revenue and no money.

So, the athletic department has made changes. Seven sports were dropped to club level. Men's and women's skiing, golf and tennis as well as wrestling lost their aid. The Trustees gave it back, but only for a two year "phase-out" period. The $75,000 saved will be distributed throughout the program.

The aim is to make UMass sports better, or else. The football, basketball (men's and women's) and lacrosse teams have been told to win their leagues and make national playoffs (in other words, make money). New coaches were, in the past year, named in all of the sports except lacrosse, the only traditionally successful program at UMass.

But what about the athletes who played tennis, golf, wrestled or skiied? The athletic department, the Trustees, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and everyone else involved, enthusiastically approved these plans, with little apparent regard to these athletes or coaches.

If UMass' football team makes the division 1-AA playoffs next season (it won't happen this year) or the basketball teams grabs a tournament bid, these folks will be proven right and the move will be remembered as a good decision.

A lack of money, which continued losing will bring, may mean another few sports will get cut, scholarships have to come from somewhere and the $75,000 will not be there to cut next year. Potentially UMass may become a powerhouse, or a poorhouse.

Student Government Association co-president Rick Patrick, who got the Trustees to give the money back for two years, is opposed to the move.

"It isn't fair, cut some sports and give the football team more scholarships," said Patrick. "Who decides who gets what?"

But it just isn't football. The women's programs at UMass have traditionally been solid and the lacrosse, field hockey, softball and soccer teams have legitimate chances at national titles in the next few seasons.

The men's soccer and baseball teams will gain scholarships, something they never had. The track and cross country team will be able to offer a great runner more than just a nice campus and good faculty.

continued to p. 15

Collins proposes new multi-use arena

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — A new 10,000 to 12,000 seat sports arena for the University of Massachusetts is in the planning stage according to state representative James Collins of Amherst.

However, UMass dean of athletics, Dr. David Bischoff, said that any talk of a new stadium, "is just that, talk." Rep. Collins has made all of the proposals thus far and the school hasn't taken any steps."

Collins, chairman of the House Education Committee, said that the university trustees are expected to approve plans for a sports complex at their December meeting.

According to Collins, the $12-$15 million dollar complex will include a basketball and ice hockey facility and a practice rink for hockey. Presently the university does not offer hockey as a varsity sport and has no rink.

The proposal is one of many that has included doming the school's Alumni Stadium. The basketball facility on campus, the 4,200 seat Curry Hicks Cage, is undergoing a $2.3 million renovation. The basketball team has contracted the Springfield Civic Center for this season.

"Jim has spoken to some members of the Board of Trustees and some UMass administration officials about the project," said Greg Dillard, an aide to the Amherst Democrat who graduated from the Amherst campus.

Dillard said that the arena would be financed by the Building Authority which in turn uses student fees.

"UMass definitely needs to upgrade its facilities," said Dillard. "Even with the Cage renovations the space is needed for practices and the like. A new stadium would be a boost to the whole Amherst area."

Bischoff said that although he agrees UMass needs an arena, "The school isn't prepared to release any statement regarding it."

"We would possibly be making an announcement regarding an arena this fall," hinted Bischoff. "But Collins hasn't contacted anyone I've spoken with, it's still just in the very early planning stages."

Early opposition to the arena has come from the Student Government Association, Co-president Rick Patrick said "A new arena is nice to have, but not at a cost to students. We're paying millions for the Cage renovations and now they want to build a new arena. It doesn't make sense."

Any plans for an arena, if approved, would just begin a long process before completion. "It's just speculation so far. A new arena is just in the planning stages, if that," noted Bischoff.

INSIDE:

The UMass football team puts the emphasis on the offense as they prepare for the 1984 season under new head coach Bob Stull.....p.3.

Women's soccer readies for a challenging season....p.5
Field hockey looks to be consistent.....p.7.

Volleyball looks to improve with veterans returning.....p.14

Water Polo team swimming to the top in New England.....p.14

Daring Yankee Conference picks.....p.15

"They are like mosquitos back there. You don't have to ask them to dive. They'll go to the floor."

—Volleyball coach Elaine Sortino on players Debbie Cole and Tina Morello

Gazelles named All-American

Dennis Jackson

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Pam Moryl and Carol Progulske, two standouts from the University of Massachusetts' women's lacrosse team, were named first team All-Americans for the second straight season.

Moryl led the Gazelles in scoring for the third consecutive season as UMass advanced to the Final Four at Boston University. UMass lost in the semifinals to Maryland, 9-3, Progulske, an Amherst resident, earned All-American honors for her defensive work. Moryl scored 51 goals and racked up 15 assists in 16 games.

- - - - -

Dennis Jackson, a former University of Pennsylvania assistant, has been named assistant basketball coach at UMass.

Jackson, 36, will replace current assistant Al Wolejko for the full-time position.

Jackson played for Florida A&M in the late 60s and has held assistantships at his alma mater, UPenn ad Monmouth College in New Jersey. He also was the head coach of the Junior College of Albany team in 1978. While at Penn, Jackson saw the Quakers run up a 81-38 record that included a trip to the Final Four in 1979.

- - - - -

Todd Comeau and Angelo Salustri have been named co-captains of the UMass baseball team.

Comeau, a linebacker for the Minutemen football team, earned all-New England honors this past season with a .372 batting average and a team record 55 hits. Salustri hit .322.

- - - - -

Perry Seale and Karl Hatton, both juniors, were named co-captains of the UMass lacrosse team. The Gorillas finished tenth in the nation with an 8-4 record last spring. Gerry Moreau was chosen most valuable player after a goals against average of 7.3 and a save percentage of .642 in the UMass net. Barry Cain finished out a fine career for the Gorilla's by being selected to play in the annual North-South all-star game at John Hopkins University.

- - - - -

On the women's basketball front, UMass coach Barbara Stevens has landed a quintet of quality players for this season.

Laura Boucher, a 5-7 guard from Westwood, averaged 14 points in high school and can run the offense. Susan Burtoft, a Lincoln-Sudbury High product, averaged 18 points and 15.2 rebounds (and nine blocks) as a senior. canadian Joanne Dupuis brings a 11 point average to UMass. Tara Lewis, a 5-9 forward, is also a scoring machine, having averaged 32 points for East Hartford's George Penney High. Juanita Andrews, a 5-10 transfer from Middlesex Community College, is the final recruit.

★ *Moves*

Continued from p. 1

"should be filled sometime during our season, but it's still up in the air."

There will be no inerease in the 1.2 million it takes to run UMass athletics, not counting scholarships.

The key to success, athletic directo Frank McInererney said are these scholarships.

"We see the increase in scholarships as paramount to help UMass teams attain success. It would be good to provide sports for everyone, but that is not the reality of college athletics. We think this is, and we expect Massachusetts to return to the excellence it once enjoyed," said McInerney.

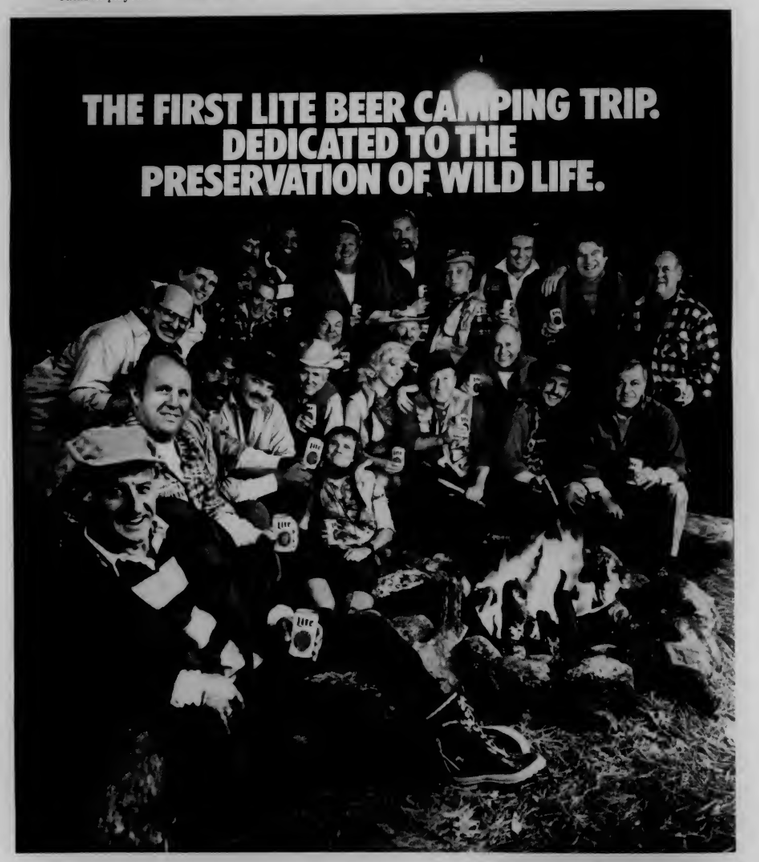
The Barber fund for scholarships almost went under in 1973 but the addition of $1 million from television appearances by the football team helped bring it back. That fund is now down to $460,000 after having to cover deficits in scholarships.

The Barber Fund gets $466,000 annually. This is made up $250,000 from the athletic trust fund, $101,000 from football and basketball gate receipts, $50,000 from vending at games, $65,000 from alumni, and $76,773 from tuition waivers. This past school year saw scholarships come to $467,73, just over the alloted amount.

This year, the expected cost is $623,495 ($157,000 more than set aside) and the waiver costs bring that amount to $214,000. 1986 costs are estimated to again climb higher and may leave the Barber Fund in the red, meaning programs would have to be cut, unless better football and basketball teams bring increased revenue, which according to the plans, they should be able to do with improved teams.

After the period of dissapointments that have characterized UMass sports (only the lacrosse team and the swimming and water polo teams had winning seasons for the men's sports), changes had to be made.

If UMass is ready to reach the level oif success it enjoyed in the 60's and 70's the scholarships were needed, but as Patrick said, "Who decided that the seven sports cut had to be cut? There has to be money available somewhere, it's a matter of finding it. Hopefully somethted out."



1 Ray Nitschke 2 Bert Jones
3 L C Greenwood 4 Frank Deford 5 Dick Williams
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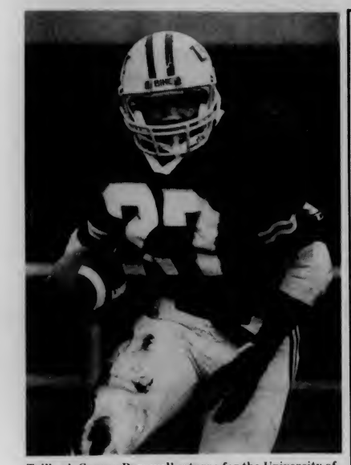
Minutemen go on the offensive



Tailback George Barnwell returns for the University of Massachusetts along with...

UMass at a glance

Last season: 3-8
Returning Letterman: 26
Lettermen Lost: 14
Type of Offense: Split back
Type of Defense: 52

Returning Starters
Offense

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wgt.	Year
Jim Simeone	QB	6-2	220	Jr.
Don Day	LT	6-1	260	Sr.
Vince Reppert	LG	6-2	256	Jr.
Ken jRunge	C	6-1	248	Sr.
Tom McEvilly	RG	6-0	247	Jr.
Mike Briggs	OT	6-2	245	Jr.
Bon Simeone	SE	6-0	195	Sr.
George Papoutsidis	P-K	6-1	200	Jr.

Defense

Dave Cavanaugh	LB	6-4	230	Jr.
Kevin Brown	LB	6-2	215	Jr.
Peter Tracy	NG	6-2	255	Sr.
Todd Comeau	LB	6-0	236	Sr.
Michael Favreau	LB	6-0	236	Sr.
Chris Wood	CB	5-10	200	Jr.
Glenn Holden	FS	6-2	197	Sr.
Rod Turner	CB	6-2	195	Jr.

...Fullback Frank Fay. Both will have key roles in new head coach Bob Stull's Offense as will...

Stull promises "exciting football"

by PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Don't expect miracles, but the 1984 University of Massachusetts football team will be better, much better.

"I promise you one thing, we'll be exciting," said new head coach Bob Stull. "If we execute our offense like it's planned then we'll be a tough team, it's just a matter of concentration."

Stull came to UMass from the University of Washington where he was the offensive coordinator under Don James. The Huskies were characterized by their passing attack under James and Stull and the Minutemen seem to be heading the same way.

"There are some talented receivers on this team," said Stull, "It's just a matter of getting them the ball and letting them run with it."

The responsiblity for getting the receivers the ball belongs to quarterback Jim Simeone. The 6-2, 223 pound junior started the first six games last season before being benched in favor of the now graduated Barrett McGrath. Simeone managed only a 41 percent completion rate last season and threw for three touchdowns. He was also intercepted nine times. He has a lot to prove.

"Jim's our quarterback, no doubt about it," said Stull. "He's adapting to our offense pretty well and he has a good arm. Like everyone else he just has to concentrate and minimize his mistakes. I'm very confident he can run the offense." If he can't, or gets hurt, freshman Mike Trifari is waiting.

The offense Simeone will have to run is vastly differnt than the running attack the Minutemen employed under Bob Pickett.

Two split backs will line up behind Simeone and both the split end and flaker will go in motion. The running will be quick hits into the line, the passing attack will be both a short game and, in a rarity at Alumni Stadium, UMass will throw some bombs. Boring it isn't.

The offensive weapons include tailback George Barnwell. The 5-9 steedster rushed for 402 yards last season. Fullback Frank Fay, 5-8, 180, is small for the position but is strong runner. He totaled 374 yards last year. Duckworth Grange, 5-10, 200, backs up Barnwell and will have to improve on his 204 yards rushing to see more time this fall.

Receivers include Bob Simeone, a senior split end who is his brother Jim's favorite target. The 6-0, 195 pounder caught 32 passes last season and scored three touchdowns. He had a sparkling 15.7 yards-per-catch average. Sophomore flanker John Crowley will bee seeing his first varsity action, but brings good deep speed to the attack. Tight end Paul Walsh caught only five passes last season, but will play a large role in the new offense.

The offensive line is one of the strengths of the team. All five starters return from last season along with Peter Borsari, who will be a reserve this season, but started some games last year.

Don Day (6-1, 260), Vince Reppert (6-2, 256), Ken Runge (6-1, 248), co-captain Tom McEvilly (6-0, 247) and Mike Briggs (6-2, 245) are all seasoned and ready, but must shake off the effects of a four game losing streak dating back to last season.

UMASS

"Having guys back is good" said Stull, "But a big task is shaking the losing attitude. I don't want to lose to teams we are better than, and I want to compete with teams that may be better than we are."

On defense the Minutemen are returning eight starters, four of them linebackers.

Co-captain Peter Tracy is a pre-season Division1-AA All-American. The 6-2, 255 nose guard is a force in the middle, and is flanked by two transfers, Ed Sullivan from Iowa and Mike Dwyer from Rhode Island. Both are, in Stull's words, "Capable, big, players who strengthen the line, but depth is still a question."

At linebacker, Todd Comeau, Dave Cavanaugh, Kevin Brown and Mike Favreau all return. Favreau led the team in tackles last season, Comeau started before injuring a hand, Brown started nine games and Cavanaugh has started every game in his two years at UMass.

The secondary will see cornerback Chris Wood and Rod Turner and free safety Glen Holdenback. Strong safety Paul Platek was the fifth back last year and appears ready to step in.

On special teams, placekicker George Papoutsidis nailed 15 of 15 points after last season and made ten of 16 field goals. The punting will also be handled by Papoutsidis, but he averaged a poor 31.3 average last season and freshmen Jim Tandler may see action as the season progresses.

The defense, as UMass is traditionally known for, will be strong. The offense returns a lot of players, but they are still in the process of learning a new, fairly complicated offense.

"We'll insert new stuff as the season goes on," said Stull. "But they have to concentrate on the new things first, get it down exact, that's the key to our offense, concentration on what to do, mistakes will kill us.

UMass lost several games in the late going last season after failing to score from within the 20 yard line. "This has to stop," said the coach. "Execution is always important, but within that zone its vital."

continued to p. 15

Sports Information photos

...split end Bob Simeone. The senior will be his brother Jim's main target this season.

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Tough road for soccer's return to Final Four

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Deceptive may be the word to describe the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team this fall.

For the third year in a row, coach Kalekeni Banda has brought in a large freshman class. And there is not a large surplus of veterans left from last year's third place finisher in the NCAA tournament.

Just seven of 14 players are back. Three seniors graduated and four starters decided not to return.

"We have to be realistic, the road to the Final Four isn't as easy as people feel. The players will have to work three times as hard."

—Coach Kalekeni Banda

The Minutemen will have to come together into a cohesive unit or it will be a long season.

For the past two seasons, however, Banda has taken similiar teams and taken them to fifth (1982) and third ('83) place finishes, nationally.

"The freshmen will be the ones who make a dent," Banda said. "We have to be realistic. The road to the Final Four isn't as easy as people feel. The players will have to work three times as hard (to earn a return trip)."

Massachusetts worked hard in preseason with triple sessions.

"We are playing high caliber soccer. We have to work hard to maintain with everybody else. We are trying to play soccer at its best," he said.

Two All-Americans head up the seven remaining veterans. Seniors Lori Stukes and Chris Taggart are both four year veterans and experienced players.

In the past four years with the duo, UMass has participated in two NCAA and AIAW championship tournaments.

"Lori has moved up one notch above everyone else," Banda said. Stukes is a two-time All-American pick.

Other returning veterans include juniors Sue Bird, Jamie Watson, sophomore goalies Lisa Ellis and Jean Paul, and Michele Rodney.

Debbie Harackeiwicz, Beth Semonik, Kristi Kelly and Nadia Komarowski, all starters in 1983, decided not to go out for the team this fall.

But Banda won't be crippled by this with an outstanding crop of freshmen coming in.

"The fishing trip was good," Banda said. "We got everyone we went after."

UMass recruited four high school All-American women and another that had played on the National Select team.

"The girls are living up to their billing," Banda said." The All-American girls are All-American girls. In pre-season, I have been impressed, most impressed."

Some of the top freshmen in training camp include Chris Schmitt, Carla Mitchell, Jolie DePauw, Chris Bowsher and Debbie Burkin. Schmitt, DePauw and Burkin all have experience on the National Select team.

Transfer Sandy Stripp from Middlebury (Burlington, VT) has also been impressive.

"The adjustment shouldn't be too much of a problem for them (the top frosh)," Banda said. "They've done their homework on the game. They want to play soccer."

The Minutemen, the defending New England Champions, have drawn a challenging slate. UMass faces Connecticut who took fourth in the NCAA's last year under the lights in Farmington, CT. in early October. They also face traditional rivals Brown, Harvard and Boston College.

UMass also faces Cortland State and the University of California, Berkley, who along with BC and Brown made the NCAA's last fall.

"If we come out of the Cortland Tourney .500 or better, I'll be happy," Banda said. UMass faces UCal-Berkley, UCal-Santa Barbara and William and Mary at the Cortland Tournament Sept. 22.

They tune up for the tourney with dates at Keene State and Plymouth State. The minutemen, who end the season with four consecutive home games, don't have a home date until Sept. 29 against Vermont.

"It's a young team," Banda said. We are going to have to work hard as a team. It's a rough road. Getting to the Final Four will be icing on the cake.

Collegian photo by Gerry deSimas

Junior Sue Bird (right) beats freshman Chris Schmitts in a drill during pre-season workouts. The Minutemen, 12-3-3 and 3rd in the nation in 1983, endured triple sessions in training camp.

UMass football facts

The Massachusetts football team is third in New England in winning percentage over the past six seasons with a .563 (36-28-0) mark. Boston University is first and Holy Cross second.

If Minuteman split end Bob Simeone can duplicate his 32 catch effort of last season he will finish his career second on the all-time list behind Tim Berra. Simeone currently has 56 receptions, Berra has 99.

Simeone is also eighth on the yards pass receiving list with 777 and could move up to third, and if coach Bob Stull's promise to pass more holds true, maybe first. Berra is again the leader, with 1,486 yards.

Geographically UMass has 55 Massachusetts players, and only 14 from outside New England, all from New York and New Jersey.

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Young players hope to continue tradition

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's the way with college athletics. People come and go. Transformations occur and yesterday's accomplishments soon get dusty and old.

No one wins on their reputation alone. Consistent winning is the objective. Those who don't consistently produce are simply a flash-in-the-pan.

"We will be inexperienced but I'm sure we'll see definite improvement as the season goes on."

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team has a lofty tradition to uphold. In the past three seasons, UMass has finished 3rd (1983), 10th (1982) and 2nd (1981) in the NCAA tournaments.

The 1984 edition of the Minutemen is one in transition. Last year's Final Four squad graduated seven seniors including All-American goalie Patty Shea and Carol Progulske.

Just six players return but two, Pam Moryl and Megan Donnelly, are All-American. The rest of the squad is freshmen and players up from junior varsity.

"The squad is pretty young," Hixon, now in her seventh year at the helm of the Minutemen said. "We will be inexperienced but I'm sure we'll see definite improvement as the season goes on.

"This is a definite rebuilding year," Hixon said. "We will definitely be making changes as the season goes on."

One change already made is the move of second team All-American Moryl from forward to midfield. Hixon said UMass hopes to spread the goal scoring around.

Junior Chris Kocot, Moryl and rookie Tonia Kennedy from New Boston, New Hampshire are hoped to be scoring. "Kennedy is very strong around the neck (the goal)," Hixon said. "She'll tally a few."

Goal production is also expected to come from defensive back Donnelly, a two-time All-American selection. Donnelly, a junior, often scores off of the penalty corner play.

Donnelly's goal in the semi-finals with 10 seconds left in regulation sent UMass and Old Dominion into overtime last fall at the Final Four. OD eventually won, 3-2.

Other veterans back include sophomore Lil Hultin and seniors Maura Coughlin and Andrea Muccini.

The freshmen will make a big contribution to the Minutemen squad. Besides Kennedy, the staff is very high on Ronni Coleman from Chesire, Ct. "She's done a good job in the midfield," Hixon said. Amy Robertson, from Colorado is also looking good after the first week of pre-season.

Two freshmen are competing with junior

continued to p. 13

Photo courtesy of Sports Information

A rebuilding year is in store for the UMass field hockey team in 1984. But UMass still has a great shot to advance to the NCAA tourney. Above, Judy Morgan swings while graduated Patti Smith watches.

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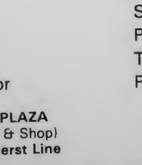
TIME  **OUT**

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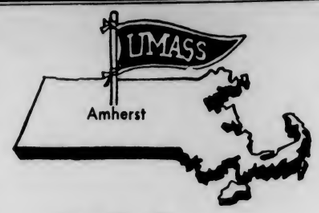
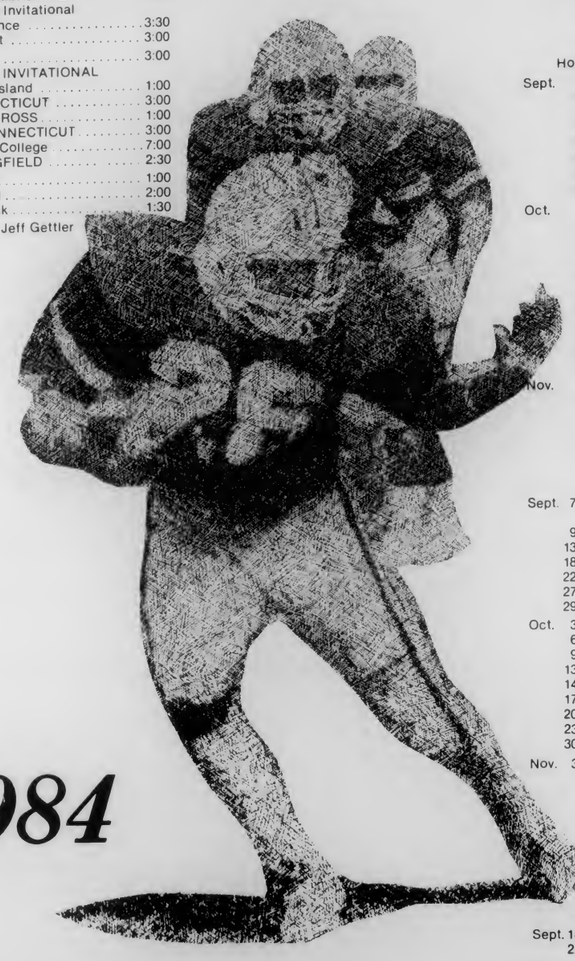


Fall Season
Athletic Schedule
1984



1984

VARSITY FOOTBALL
Home Games: Alumni Stadium

Sept.	1	BALL STATE	1:30
	8	LEHIGH	1:30
	22	at Holy Cross	1:30
	29	NORTHEASTERN	1:30
Oct.	6	at Rhode Island	1:30
	13	RICHMOND	1:30
	20	at Maine	1:30
	27	at Boston University	1:30
Nov.	3	CONNECTICUT (Homecoming)	1:00
	10	at Delaware	1:30
	17	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00

Coach: Bob Stull

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Upper Boyden Field

Sept.	11	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:30
	13	at Fairfield	4:00
	15	at Dartmouth	2:00
	19	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30
	21-22	at Rutgers Invitational	
	26	at Providence	3:30
	29	at Vermont	3:00
Oct.	3	at Yale	3:00
	6-7	UMASS INVITATIONAL	
	13	at Rhode Island	1:00
	17	CONNECTICUT	3:00
	20	HOLY CROSS	1:00
	23	SO. CONNECTICUT	3:00
	26	at Boston College	7:00
	29	SPRINGFIELD	2:30
Nov.	4	MAINE	1:00
	6	at Harvard	2:00
	10	at Hartwick	1:30

Coach: Jeff Gettler

WOMEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	14	at Boston College	4:00
	22	at Rhode Island Invitational	12:00
	29	at Rutgers Invitational	10:45
Oct.	6	NORTHEASTERN	11:00
	13	at Holy Cross Invitational	10:30
	20	NEW HAMPSHIRE/RHODE ISLAND/ VERMONT	1:00
	27	New Englands at Franklin Park, Boston	
Nov.	10	ECAC/NCAA Div. I Qualif. at Penn State	

Coach: Julie LaFreniere

WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games: Upper Boyden Field

Sept.	12	at Keene State	3:30
	15	at Plymouth State	3:00
		at CORTLAND TOURNAMENT	
	22	UMass vs. UCal-Berkeley	10:00
		UMass vs. UCal-Santa Barbara	4:00
	23	UMass vs William and Mary	12 Noon
	26	at Brown	7:00
	29	VERMONT	2:00
	30	COLORADO COLLEGE	11:00
Oct.	3	at Connecticut	7:30
		Tunxis Mead Field, Farmington, CT	
	9	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:00
	11	at Springfield	5:00
	14	at Cortland	1:00
	16	DARTMOUTH	3:00
	20	ADELPHI	2:00
	22	HARVARD	2:30
	27	BOSTON COLLEGE	1:00

Coach: Kalekeni Banda

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL
Home Games: AT N.O.P.E. and Boyden

Sept.	12	AMERICAN INT.	7:00
	14	UMASS INVITATIONAL	6:00 pm
	15	UMASS INVITATIONAL	9:00 am
	18	LOWELL	7:00
	22	at Central Conn. Tournament	9:00 am
	26	HOLY CROSS	7:00
	28	UMASS CLASSIC	6:00 pm
	29	UMASS CLASSIC	9:00 am
Oct.	2	MOUNT HOLYOKE	7:00
	6	at Northeastern	2:00
	10	at New Haven	7:00
	12	at Southern Conn. Tourn.	6:00 pm
	13	at Southern Conn. Tourn.	9:00 am
	19	at Delaware Tourn.	6:00 pm
	20	at Delaware Tourn.	9:00 am
	24	SMITH	7:00
	26	at West Point Tournament	4:00
	27	at West Point Tournament	9:00 am
	31	at Southern Connecticut	7:00
Nov.	3	MAIAW Tournament	
	6	at Springfield	7:30
	10	at Northeastern Tournament	1:00

Coach: Elaine Sortino

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY
Home Games: N.O.P.E. Field

Sept.	7	North Carolina-Chapel Hill at Springfield College	7:00
	9	Univ. Virginia at Boston College	10:00
	13	MICHIGAN	3:30
	18	at Boston College	7:00
	22	at Rhode Island	1:00
	27	at Providence	3:30
	29	SPRINGFIELD	10:00
Oct.	3	YALE	3:00
	6	MAINE	11:00
	9	NORTHEASTERN	3:30
	13	Temple at Old Dominion	1:00
	14	at Old Dominion	1:00
	17	at Harvard	3:00
	20	NEW HAMPSHIRE	1:00
	23	at Dartmouth	3:00
	30	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	2:30
Nov.	3	at Connecticut	1:00

Coach: Pam Hixon

MEN'S VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Sept.	14	at Boston College	4:00
	22	YALE	11:00
Oct.	6	CONNECTICUT	11:00
	13	Northeastern/Keene State/Lowell at Franklin Park, Boston	1:00
	20	Atlantic Ten Championship at Belmont Plateau, Fairmont Park Phil., PA	
	26	Manhattan College/St. John's/ Rhode Island	4:00
		at Van Cortlandt Park, NY	
Nov.	3	New Englands at Frankin Park, Boston	
	10	IC4As at Lehigh	

Coach: Ken O'Brien

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Intramural Activities

Activities	Entry Date	Starting Date	Manager's/Player's Meeting
Flag Football *†	9/7/84	9/17/84	9/13, 9/14
Frisbee*†	9/7/84	9/17/84	9/13, 9/14
Tennis Singles	9/10/84	9/17/84	9/10
Track & Field	9/24/84	10/2/84	
Ice Hockey *$	10/1/84	10/15/84	10/11
Cross Country*	10/1/84	10/11/84	
Badminton Singles	10/4/84	10/15/84	10/4
Volleyball †	10/15/84	10/25/84	10/23, 10/24
Racquetball*†	10/15/84	10/24/84	10/15
Foul Shooting	10/16/84	10/24/84	
One on One	10/16/84	10/23/84	
Swimming	11/14/84	11/14/84	
Three on Three	11/14/84	11/26/84	
Basketball†	(11/26/84)	(1/30/84)	12/11, 12/12
Ice Hockey*†	12/6/84	1/30/84	12/10

Co-Recreational Intramural Activities

Activities	Entry Date	Starting Date	Manager's/Player's Meeting
Flag Football*†	9/7/84	9/17/84	9/13, 9/14
Soccer*†	9/7/84	9/17/84	9/13, 9/14
Volleyball†	10/15/84	10/25/84	10/23, 10/24
Foul Shooting	10/16/84	10/24/84	
Three on Three	11/14/84	11/26/84	
Basketball†	(11/26/84)	(1/30/85)	12/11, 12/12

* HEALTH CLEARANCE FORMS ARE **REQUIRED**
$ Non-refundable Entry Fee is **REQUIRED**
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Football

All candidates for the University of Massachusetts football team, including freshmen, should attend a meeting today at 7:30 in Boyden Building, room 249.

Collegian

All members of the Collegian sports staff should attend a staff meeting on Monday at 4:30 at the Collegian newsroom in the campus center. Anyone interested in a beat or column writing must attend this meeting.

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Cross-country prepares

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

To many, it seems like a highly individual sport, a lone figure running through the woods, alone in planning strategy. But cross country, for winning teams, takes a group effort.

"You need to set a tactic, stay with it, and to do that you need a group of runners who know each other and themselves," said University of Massachusetts coach Ken O'Brien, an 18 year coaching veteran.

The Minutemen, both the men's and women's team, are coming off of sub-par duel meet seasons. The men went 3-13, the women 2-3. However, both O'Brien and new women's coach Caroline Gardiner have high hopes for the coming season.

"We have a young team, and a tough schedule," said O'Brien. "But we've got some quality runners returning."

A trio of sophomores, Paul Stanislawzyk, Wayne Levy and John Novak are expected to pace the men.

"All three of these athletes were big parts of the team last season and should be our top three this year," noted O'Brien.

Juniors John Panaccione and Jack Marinilli complete the top five. A group of 17 freshmen, who O'Brien termed "the best recruiting class since I've been here," will undoubtedly figure into the picture.

"Several of these guys will crack the top and make definite contributions," said O'Brien. "We'll work them slowly and platoon a lot of the team to rest some guys. The development of this team, because it is so young, will pay off big in the future and even this season for the winter and spring track seasons." said the coach.

The women's team, now under another UMass grad in Gardiner, went fourth in New England last year. They return three top runners and a host of sophomores who can break into the lineup.

Seniors Kim Baker, Maureen O'Reilly and Chris Pratt will battle it out for the top three positions. Senior Doreen Erickson and sophomores Sally Howes, Eileen Kelly, Diedre Doyle and Julie Ott all have experience and will be factors according to Gardiner.

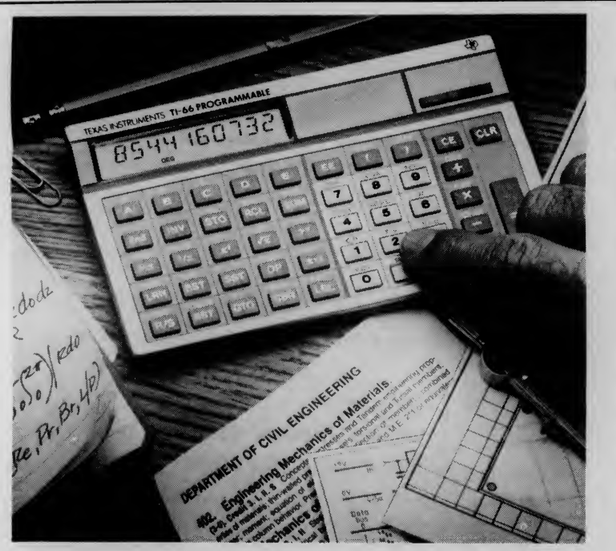
A pair of freshmen prospects, Sarah Kitchell and Sandra Storey, have "The potential to make a big splash for us," said Gardiner. "They're good runners and will really help."

The women face a tough schedule that includes Boston College and Northeastern.

With only the first ten days of school to prepare, both O'Brien and Gardiner have some work ahead of them. "It's tough at first, but once we get going we'll be able to tell a lot about this crew," said O'Brien.

"All I can ask for is that they push themselves and become better as the season progresses," said Gardiner. "If they do that, the team will get better, and that's all I can expect."

Collegian photo by Jim Powers
Senior Chris Pratt is one of the top runners on the women's cross country team. The women hope to improve on their fourth place New England finish.



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★Field hockey

Continued from p. 7

Kathryn Rowe for the starting goalie's job. Rowe saw limited action playing behind the now-departed Shea last year.

"We have some good goalies," Hixon said. "They just need some experience just like Patty (Shea) did a few years ago." Shea was a four-year starter for the Minutemen.

The freshmen will have to grow up in a hurry, though. Massachusetts opens its regular season Friday against North Carolina on the artificial turf at Springfield College. UMass and UNC Played to a 0-0 tie last year, as UMass posted a 15-3-2 record.

And then on Sunday, UMass faces Virginia at Boston College.

"It's a tough one (schedule)," Hixon said. "It's good. We worked hard to get it. When your in Division I field hockey, you have to play the best."

Besides UNC, UMass faces four other NCAA tournament qualifiers in 1983—Temple, New Hampshire, arch-rival Connecticut and defending National champion Old Dominion.

Matches with Michigan, Boston College and Rhode Island are also on tap.

"My philosophy ever since I took this job-seven years ago," Hixon said, "was to play one game at a time, play our best and then prepare for the next one.

"It's the only way to do it."

UMass has been preparing for the upcoming campaign with triple sessions on alternate days. Pre-season camp also included workouts on the turf at Springfield College. Both of the season's first two games will be on turf.

"We need to scrimmage on the turf, especially with so many younger players," Hixon said.

"If we can keep being simple," Hixon said, "we'll be able to see through the inexperience easier. I think this will be a young and exciting team this fall."

And if things can hold consistent as in past years, the UMass field hockey team could be competing in the Final Four which will be held at Springfield College this November.

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Volleyball, experienced and ready

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The United States women's Olympic volleyball team won a silver medal at the Los Angeles Olympics because they had a solid core of players that were experienced and knew what each other was doing.

The University of Massachusetts women's volleyball team has a chance to have a successful season this fall because for the first time in coach Elaine Sortino's six years here, UMass has a solid core of returning veterans to build around.

"We have a core back which is nice," Sortino said. "With a core back, it takes away some of the uncertainty. It makes the younger people more relaxed."

The minutemen have a tough road ahead of them if they hope to repeat last season's 38-16 record and first-ever ECAC championship.

Seven veterans are back and Sortino said that the team is working on things now that they did late last season.

"It's nice to pick up and move on instead of going back to square one," Sortino said.

The veterans are led by senior Patti Grant, a four-year starter. Grant, and her sister Susie are the team's setters.

Juniors Sally Maher (5'8) and Ann Ringrose are looking very strong overall, the coach said. 6'0 Leslie Smith, recovered from a shoulder injury last season "will be a nice big wall," Sortino said.

Sophomores Mickey Barys, Susie Grant, Debbie Cole and freshmen Dana Parker, Sarah Ryan Marcie Guiliotis, Cheryl Alves, and Tina Morello round out the roster.

"I've been very pleased with the first week of practice (triple sessions). We have been doing a lot of good things," Sortino said. Cole (5'1) and Morello (5'0) the two shortest players on the team, will be defensive specialists for the Minutemen.

"They are like mosquitoes back there," Sortino said. "I don't have to ask them to dive. They go for the floor. They'll kill themselves to get the ball."

Ryan and Guiliotis will be sharing the middle blocker position. "We lost three middle blockers last year," Sortino said. "It's a key position." One graduated and two others, Kirsten Smith, a starter, and Ellen Deady, decided not to return to the team.

Collegian photo by Jim Powers

Sally Maher, shown here last season, is one of the keys to the UMass attack.

"The whole team has a good attitude and they are all working hard," Sortino said. And they'll have to if they want to attain the goals Sortino wants them to reach.

Sortino wants the team to better last seasons winning percentage of .692, make MAIAW State championship finals and qualify for post-season play.

And they also want to have a good showing in the tournaments, including a top four finish in the UMass Classic and UMass Invitational.

"We have a very hard schedule," Sortino said. "We play every weekend. From start to finish we play about 50 matches."

The majority of the Minutemen's matches will be on the road. Only the UMass two tournaments and dual meets against Lowell, AIC Holy Cross, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke will be at home in Boyden Gym.

It's a tough schedule but with veterans Sortino feels the Minutemen can handle it.

UM water polo hunts for title

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

They play in anonymity.

The water polo team at the University of Massachusetts finished with an 18-9-1 record last season on the way to a third place finish in New England and an eighth place finish in the East.

Outside of coach Russ Yarworth and the 17 players, few people probably know this.

"We had a great season, and outside of lacrosse, few men's teams at UMass can say that," said Yarworth. "And this year I expect we'll do better."

Despite the graduation of top scorer (64 goals, 16 assists) Chris Porter, the team has solid prospects to make the Eastern Championships again this season.

UMass garnered an at-large bid to the Easterns last season after its third place NE finish. The top two regional teams get bids along with two at-large teams. New rules call for only varsity programs to be eligible for the Easterns, but the club UMass team, if they finish second in this region, may force an exception.

"Brown is an automatic first place, that's definite," said Yarworth. "Last year, second went to Harvard, they're weaker this year and the other teams haven't improved, that leaves the door open to us."

This year's team will be paced by senior driver Paul McNeil. With a strong outside shot and skills developed by a 1982 visit to the Junior Developmental Camp in Colorado Springs, Colorado, McNeil should be one of the top scoring threats.

Sophomore Mike Hoover has the potential, according to Yarworth, to be the most dominant player in New England. He is returning from Colorado Springs and this year's camp.

The defense rests on the ability of untested goalie Fred Marius. Marius played in just two games last year and must replace the steady Andre Lamontagne in the nets.

Other key players include holeman Bill Feeney, Phil Surette, Bob Cameron and sophomores Owen McGonagle and Bob McGillicuddy. Freshmen who should contribute include Bob Shephard and John Geanacopulos.

Yarworth swam at UMass before becoming coach in 1979. UMass finished sixth in NE in 1982, third last year, "and the logical progession is second," said Yarworth. "We can do it if everything comes together."

UMass opens its season at home (Boyden Pool) next Tuesday at 3:30. The UMass Tourney will be October 13. Rhode Island, Connecticut and Queens College are expected to attend.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull

Yankee Conference: BU is it

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's difficult for a college newspaper not to select its own team as first in a preseason football poll. But as the Yankee Conference season approaches, certain facts stand out.

UMass was better than its 3-8 record indicated last season. But the Minutemen are not ready to claim another Yankee Conference title.

Both Boston University and the University of New Hampshire boast outstanding running backs, Paul Lewis and Andre Garron respectively, and back them up with veteran defenses.

The University of Connecticut has quarterback Larry Corn returning along with solid receivers and backs. Maine has quarterback Rick Labonte returning and Rhode Island has a good transfer quarterback and receiver Dameon Reilly.

The selections:

1. *Boston University:* The Terriers went to the quarterfinals of the Division 1-AA championship last season thanks to Lewis, and the All-American tailback is coming back to run over the Yankee Conference.

A quarterback is needed to replace Jim English but 16 starters return including nine on defense. 5-0.

2. *New Hampshire,* a surprising tenth in the Sports Illustrated poll, UNH will depend on Garron to carry their conference hopes. The junior tailback rushed for over 1,000 yards last season on way to 18 touchdowns. Rick Leclerc returns as quarterback and defensively the linebackers and defensive ends are tough. 4-1.

3. *Connecticut:* Gone are linebackers John Dorsey and Vernon Hargreaves but the Huskies have Corn at quarterback and two solid receivers in Brian McGillicuddy and Mike Walsh. The running is set with tailback Billy Parks. 3-2.

4. *Massachusetts:* Fourth isn't so bad in this league. The questions are: Can Jim Simeone be the quarterback everyone thinks he can be? Will the team adjust to new coach Bob Stull with success? Does UMass have the receivers to go to the air more often? The offensive line is strong, the running backs have talent, but UMass is at least a year away. 2-3.

5. *Rhode Island:* CW Post's loss was URI's gain. The Rams picked up transfer Tom Ehrhardt to quarterback this season and the junior has Reilly to pass to. The RI speedster caught 32 passes for 588 yards last season. But one offensive weapon and a suspect defense mean a tough time in Kingston. 1-4.

6. *Maine:* Stick to baseball up there guys. The Black Bears Quarterback Rich Labonte was an All-American but sat out much of last season with injuries. When the media guide boasts about the kicking game, things are tough. 0-5.

★ *Football*

Continued from p. 3

The Minutemen face, in addition to the Yankee Conference, powerful Holy Cross, Northeastern and Lehigh (on Saturday). The going will not be easy, but Stull isn't starting to worry about the future.

"I don't know anything about the conference," said the coach. "BU and New Hampshire both are strong, but after that it's pretty balanced. We could be right in there, maybe not, I don't know to tell the truth. There are a lot of question marks in my mind, about us and about other teams."

UMass should average more than the weak 12.8 points-per-game they had last season, the offense is innovative, the defense is strong. It should be, if nothing else, interesting.

★ *Abraham*

Continued from p. 1

The reality is this: schools like Harvard, BU, Brown, Holy Cross, every Atlantic 10 school, and all UMass opponents in every sport, spend money to make their teams better.

If the administration isn't ready to put more money into the athletic department, but still demand better teams, than something had to be done, sports had to be cut. It's too bad that the seven varsity programs were dropped, but they had little potential for success, they were not popular. Athletic director Frank McInereney had to do something and like any team, those who can't cut it are released.

Personally, I like the idea, I think it was done in kind of a lousy fashion, the athletic department should have given the phase out period for the seven cut sports, not the Trustees. But until the administration comes up with the money needed to properly run a respectable athletic department, it had to be done.

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the other voice

Volume CXIV, Issue 72 Wednesday September 5, 1984

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Inflammatory Essay **by Jenny Holzer**

An exhibition of the offset posters, electronic message boards and a banner by JENNY HOLZER will be on view at the University Gallery, University of Massachusetts at Amherst from September 15-October 26, 1984.

Theater for a new age

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

After five years of successfully showcasing the theatrical works of non-European peoples, the Third World Theater series at the University of Massachusetts is changing its name to the New World Theater. According to Program director Roberta Uno Thewell, a member of the UMass Theater Department faculty, the name-change is symbolic of the evolution the series has experienced since its inception in 1979.

"We felt a name-change was timely because the program has grown beyond our original need to identify the type of theater we project. After five years, I think the community knows we offer a comparative look at the various theaters of Black, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American peoples; however, theater-goers and actors have sometimes felt our former name indicated a separist philsophy. Our new name more accuratley reflects our reality as a multi-racial program and also our optimism about the future of the American theater," Thewell stated.

The New World Theater series presents theatrical works by touring companies, and in addition stages two original productions yearly. These are presented by the New World Theater Ensemble, an acting troupe of local students which was established in 1983. Dian Mandel, administrator for the New World Theater, is enthusiastic about the opportunities the Ensemble provides for students.

"The Ensemble allows people of color to experience theater as European theater could not. It provides them with weekly training in theater production and acting, working from materials with the kind of substantial roles (for people of color) that traditional European plays rarely provide," she said. The multi-racial Ensemble is cast each year from area students and forms the core of an expanding actor pool for the New World Theater productions held in the Valley. Auditions for the Ensemble are held each September.

The New World Theater also sponsors an internship program in areas of theatre production and administration, and a colloquium/workshop series, which has been very successful. "The colloquium was designed to promote cultural diversity along with a better understanding of productions," Mandel said. "The workshops privide a context where guest artists can interact with their audience." This one-credit colloquium involves readings and a final paper as well as attendence at the semester's productions and workshops. Those interested can register at the first production.

The fall 1984 New World Theater series, which marks its tenth season, will open with *Love to All, Lorraine*, a touching drama based upon the life of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, on October 13. On November 17, the New World Theater presents *Life in the Fast Lane, starring Japanese-Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa. The final production will feature the New World Theater Ensemble in Miguel Pinero's Short Eyes*, a powerful look at racial tension inside a prison. The show will run November 29 through December 8 under the direction of Smith College faculty member Patricia Gonzales, with Lee Elliot Hammond, a UMass student, as assistant director. In its efforts to be accessable to all of the commnunity, the New World Theater keeps ticket prices low and provides free childcare at all Bowker Auditorium shows.

Other voice photo by Andy Heller

Eon John, staff assistant with Dian Mandel, administrator of the New World Theater.

The Smith College Theater Department has announced its fall 1984 schedule. Moliere's *The School for Wives* will run October 25, 26, 27, 31, and November 1, 2, and 3. Michel Tremblay's comic/tragic Canadian masterpiece *Les Belles Soeurs* will be presented December 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, and 14. All performances begin at 8 pm and are staged in Theatre 14. For ticket information call 584-3023.

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Black Uhuru hits the SUB

Union Program Council (UPC), the folks that brought such musical artists to the UMass campus last year as UB40, the B-52's, and Elvis Costello, have announced this semester's first concert. On Wednesday, September 19, Black Uhuru, with Sly Dunbar, Robbie Shakespeare, and special guests, will appear in the UMass Student Union Ballroom. The concert is a joint production of UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee. Ticket prices are $9.50 for UMass students and $11.50 for the general public. Tickets go on sale Friday, September 7, and are available at the Fine Arts Center box office (starting at 10:00 am) and at all Datatix outlets in Stop'n Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Pittsfield, Greenfield, and at the Springfield Civic Center box office. For more information about the concert call UPC at 545-2892.

The first Union Program Council general meeting of the fall 1984 semester will be held on Tuesday, September 11. Anyone interested in joining UPC should be there. The meeting will be held in room 163 of the Campus Center (downstairs) at 6:30 pm. New students are welocme and encouraged to join. For more information call UPC at 545-2892.

Black Uhuru

the other voice

113 Campus Center
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, Massachusetts, 01003

Editor: Christine Marini
Contributing Staff: Peter Abraham, Mary Cresse, Andy Heller, Peter Wissoker
Production: Mark Roden, Dode Levenson, Ansel Zinter

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9 Sing Sing	10	11 DJ MUSIC No Cover	12 HAPPY HOUR All Nite Free Movies No Cover	13 "SCREW NIGHT" DJ MUSIC No Cover	14 SAMURI	15
16 The Stockwell Brothers	17	18 DJ MUSIC No Cover	19 HAPPY HOUR All Nite Free Movies No Cover	20	21 WITNESS	22
23 Witness 30 CAYENNE	24	25 DJ MUSIC No Cover	26 HAPPY HOUR All Nite Free Movies No Cover	27 "SCREW NIGHT" DJ MUSIC No Cover	28 THE TRANSFORMERS	29

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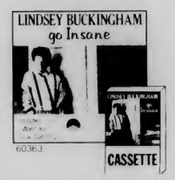

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UMass music for fall

SEPTEMBER
Wednesday — Faculty Recital: Charles-David Lehrer, Oboe, and Dorothy Ornest, piano
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

11 Tuesday — Guest Artist: Andrzej Dutkiewicz, Polish pianist and composer.
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

19 Wednesday — Faculty Recital: Rodney Gisick, baritone, and Dorothy Ornest, Piano
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

OCTOBER
11 Thursday — Faculty Recital: Nigal Coxe, piano
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

12 Friday — Multiband Pops
FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm

16 Tuesday — Jazz Ensemble I and Chapel Jazz Ensemble
Bowker Auditorium, 8 pm

18 Thursday — Faculty Recital: Laura Klock, horn
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

NOVEMBER
1 Thursday — Faculty Recital: Salvatore Macchia, string bass
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

2 Friday — Alumni Concert featuring Jazz Ensemble I and "Minuteman" Marching Band
FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm

4 Sunday — Madrigal Singers and Chamber Winds
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm
8 Thursday — Five College Orchestra
FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm

16 Friday — University Wind Ensemble and Chamber Choir
FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm

19 Monday — Faculty Recital: Julian Olevsky, violin
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

27 Tuesday — Jazz Faculty Concert
Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 pm

28 Wednesday — University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band
FAC Concert Hall, 8 pm

December
2 Sunday — Opera Workshop and Vocal Jazz and Afro-American Music Ensemble
Bezanson Recital Hall, 2:30 and 5 pm

4 Tuesday — Jazz Ensemble I
Bowker Auditorium, 8 pm

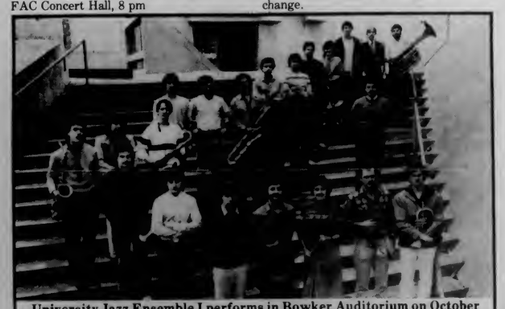
7 Friday — Youth Wind Ensemble
Bowker Auditorium, 8 pm

9 Sunday — Choral Union and Chamber Choir
Bowker Auditorium, 4 pm

11 Tuesday — Chapel Jazz Ensemble
Bowker Auditorium, 8 pm

13 Thursday — University Chorale and Brass Choir
Bowker Auditorium 8 pm

The concerts presented by the Department of Music and Dance are free of admission charge. For further information call 545-2227. All programs are subject to change.



University Jazz Ensemble I performs in Bowker Auditorium on October 16.

Music at Amherst

Tickets for the 1984-85 Music at Amherst Concert series will go on sale beginning Monday, September 10. The nine concerts in this year's series will include early classical, and contemporary music. All concerts will begin at 8:15 pm and will be held at Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. Tickets for the concert series are $60 ($40 for senior citizens and area students) and may be purchased at the box office in the lobby of the Amherst College Music Center from 10 to 14, from 11 am to 2 pm, or by mail with payment and a stamped, self-addressed envelope before September 12 to Evelyne Tiersky, Concert Manager, Music Center, Amherst College, Amherst, MA 01002. Subscribers to last year's series who wish to renew their subscriptions must do so before September 8. Individual concert tickets will go on sale at 7:30 in the evening of each performance at a cost of $8 or $9 (discounts for senior citizens).

The first concert will take place on Saturday, October 6, when violinist Arnold Steinhartd and pianist Lydia Artymiw will combine talents in a program of sonatas by Beethoven, Faure, and Grieg. On Friday, October 12, the Masterplayers, a 17-piece European chamber orchestra led by internationally acclaimed Swiss conductor Richard Schumacher, will perform works by Handel, Bach, Vivaldi, Rossini, and Haydn.

On Saturday, November 3, the Kalichestein-Laredo-Robinson Trio, made up of three internationally acclaimed artist, pianist Joseph Kalichstein, violinist Jaime Laredo, and chellist Sharon Robinson, will present Mozart's Trio in G Major, Mendelssohn's Trio in C Minor, and Schubert's Trio in E-flat Major. David Lesner will present the first-ever guitar recital in this series on Friday, November 9, featuring works by Bach, Sor, Ginastera, and Villa-Lobos. On Friday, November 30, the Greenwood Consort, a vocal and instrumental quintet specializing in European music of the 16th and early 17th centuries, will present its popular program "In Priaise of Folly," a unique show combining satrical Renaissance music with the wit and wisdom of Erasmus.

On Friday, February 1, the Empire Brass Quintet with Rolf Smedvig, trumpet, will present works by Handel, Bach, Gershwin, Mozart, and Bolling. On Friday, February 15, the Da Capo Chamber Players will present a concert of 20th-century music including works by Darius Milhaud, George Perle, and featuring Peter Maxwell Davies' masterpiece "Image, Reflection, Shadow."

On Friday, March 8, the Ridge String Quartet will present and evenining of music by Hadyn, Bartok, Bach, and Wolf. Concluding the series, on Sunday, April 21, Danish recorder artist Michala Petri will present a program of Baroque and contmporary recorder music.

Marcel Marceau returns to the Fine Arts Center February 9.

Herter Art Gallery

Foundations Show September 6-October 5, 1984. An exhibition of work of last year's Freshman Class/Art Department.

Exploring Society Photographically October 15-November 2, 1984. An exhibit of the work of fourteen social photographers.

Dale Schlappi November 6-23, 1984. Sculpture and graphics/Art Faculty sabbatical exhibit.

Russell Jacques November 6-23, 1984. Sculpture exhibit/stainless steel and brass.

Sam Gillian December 2-21, 1984. New paintings.

Ricardo Viera January 7-25, 1985. Computer graphics.

Hanlyn Davies February 1-17, 1985. Offset lithography/Art Faculty sabbatical exhibit.

Jewish Arts Festival February 22-March 15, 1985. "Ten Jews of the Twentieth Century" Silkscreens by Andy Warhol.

Shopping Bag Graphics February 22-March 15, 1985. International exhibition of shopping bag graphics.

Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions March 24-May 3 1985.

Art Students Show May 6-18, 1985. Interdepartmental student art and awards exhibition.

Ray Charles will appear at the Fine Arts Center on May 11

Umass Theater '84

The UMass Department of Theater has announced its 1984 Rand Theater season. Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* will be presented October 11-13 and 17-20. Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be presented December 6-8 and 12-15. Curtains for all performances are 8:00 pm. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511, as well as at all Datatix outlets and Stop and Shops.

A special discount is available for those who purchase tickets to both productions in advance. These special subscriptions are available at the FAC box office starting September 4. Purchasers of subscriptions save 25% off their ticket prices. Students and senior citizens pay only $4.00 for both shows. The general public pays only $6.00.

The Fall 1984 production schedule in the Curtain Theater, presented by the UMass Department of Theater, is as follows. From October 18-20, Donald Barthelme's *Porcupines at the University, and Other Comic Diversions*, a chamber theater production, will be presented. *The Seagull*, one of Anton Chekov's most compelling dramas, will be staged October 30-31 and November 1-3. In addition, a play yet to be announced will be presented November 13-17. All curtains are at 8:00 pm. Tickets may be purchased through the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

At the University Gallery

The first American exhibition of the site sculpture of Italian artist Mauro Staccioli will be on view in the University Gallery (downstairs in the Fine Arts Center) from September 15 to December 16, 1984. The exhibition includes three major new sculptures, created by Staccioli specifically for the University Gallery. The artist's simple, massive geometric forms built of wood, iron, and concrete are provocative presences that invite interaction between the viewer, the work, and the site.

An exhibition of offset posters, electronic message boards, and a banner by Jenny Holzer, offering statements that reflect a diversity of ideological political opinions will be on view at the University Gallery from September 15 to October 26, 1984. Holzer's "Truism" posters are internationally provocative one-line statements, and her "Inflammatory Essays" (see cover of this *other voice* for an example) are aggressive texts that assault the viewer with their outrageous extremist positions.

Prints and Drawings of the New York School, selected from the University's permanent collection of 20th century American works on paper, will be on view at the University Gallery from September 15 to October 26, 1984. This exhibit consists of 30 works dating from 1942 through 1977, including Abstract Expressionist prints and drawings by first generation artists of the New York School as well as abstract works by a younger generation of New York artists.

FAC listings

OCTOBER

October 9 — Houston Ballet's "Swan Lake"

October 13 — Boston Chamber Music Society

October 14 — Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies"

October 17 — Dizzy Gillespie

October 19 — Peter Nero with the Philly Pops

October 26 — Springfield Symphony Orchestra with Peter Serkin, Piano, and Robert Gutter, Conductor

NOVEMBER

November 1 — Shakespeare and Company's "Romeo and Juliet"

November 18 — Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Schneider, Conductor and Violin Soloist

DECEMBER

December 1 — Sarah Vaughn

December 7 — Paul Neubauer, Viola

December 12 — Marsha Norman's "night, Mother"

JANUARY

January 31 — James Barbagallo, Piano

FEBRUARY

February 4 — Les Ballets Trocka dero de Monte Carlo

February 7 — Minnesota Orchestra, Neville Marriner, Conductor

February 9 — Marcel Marceau

February 10 — Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs"

February 20 — Demon Drummers and Dancers of Sado

February 23 — The Negro Ensemble Company in Charles Fuller's "A Soldier's Play"

February 27 — Julliard String Quartet

MARCH

March 12 — The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

March 26 — "Prelude to Death in Venice" with the Mabou Mines

March 27 — Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra with Andre-Michel Schub, Piano, and Michael Gielen, Conductor

March 29 & 30 — Mabou MInes production of Beckett's "Company"

March 31 — Handel's *Messiah*

APRIL

April 3 — Robert Davidovici, Violin

April 11 — Pilobolus Dance Theater

April 17 — The Texas Opera Theater's production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville"

April 21 — Jazz All-Stars featuring Mongo Santamaria and Max Rioach

April 25 — Portland String Quartet

MAY

May 11 — Ray Charles, the Raelettes,and the Ray Charles Orchestra.

Seating in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall will begin thirty minutes prior to performance time. The Fine Arts Center box office is located at the main entrance of the Concert Hall. Box office hours are Monday-Friday 12 noon to 4 pm and one hour before perfomance time. Tickets will go on sale at the box office for each event three weeks before the performance date. For more information call 545-2511.

"BE THERE"
with
ARTS

The Ridge String Quartet will appear as part of the Music at Amherst series on Friday, March 8

Lehrer opens series

Charles-David Lehrer, oboe and English horn, and Dorothy Ornest, piano, will perform on the season's first faculty recital at the University of Massachusetts. The program of oboe repertory from the 19th century will begin at 8:00 pm on Wednesday, September 5 in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Lehrer appears frequently as a soloist throughout the region, presenting concerts renowned for their unique programming. Wednesday's concert will feature music of the oboists Stanislas Verroust, Josef Sellner, Apollon Barret, and Carlo Yvon, as well as works by Louis Spohr and Carol Nielsen. Appearing on the program will be Lehrer's wife, oboist Nancy Lehrer.

Cited by the *New York Times* as "an excellent player, with incisive ideas and a sure command of his instrument," Lehrer has been on the music faculty at the University since 1968. Besides joining Lehrer and other colleagues in recitals as soprano and as piano accompanist, Dorothy Ornest has coached and accompanied on tour in Ecuador, Canada, Romania, the Soviet Union, and this past summer in Spain. Both Ornest and Lehrer are featured in two recent recordings on the Orion label.

For a complete listing of this season's offerings from the Department of Music and Dance, see page six.

Charles-David Lehrer

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"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Theater
"Romeo & Juliet"
"Night, Mother"
"A Soldier's Play"

Dance
Houston Ballet's "Swan Lake"
Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Pilobolus Dance Theater

Sampler
Philly Pops, Peter Nero
Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo
Ray Charles

Orchestra
Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Peter Serkin, piano
Minnesota Orchestra
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Andre-Michel Schub, piano

Jazz
Dizzy Gillespie
Sarah Vaughan
Jazz All-Stars

Chamber
Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Schneider
Juilliard String Quartet
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

Winners Circle
Boston Chamber Music Society
Paul Neubauer, viola
James Barbagallo, piano
Robert Davidovici, violin
Portland String Quartet

Plus
Marcel Marceau
Handel's Messiah
Mabou Mines
"Prelude to Death in Venice"
"Company"
Demon Drummers & Dancers of Sado

Fine Arts Center
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VOTE
Tuesday, Sept. 18
State Primary

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Thousands of students in The Valley depend on their Federal Financial Aid package to help pay for their education. This year, Reagan has cut even more funds from Federal Financial Aid to pay for unprecedented military expenditures. For many students, what's left over for their tuition won't be enough.

Wentworth's opponent, Republican Silvio Conte, has consistently voted for Reagan's budgets - massive military increases with across the board cuts in social services, including student assistance.

Mary Wentworth is out to restore these cuts and to ensure no student ever be denied the right to higher education.

Join Wentworth's grassroots campaign for *Peace through Economic Justice* - supporting the rights of students, women, minorities, the elderly and the handicapped, and endorsing an end to the arms race, a halt to military interventionism, and a clean, safe environment.

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The art of writing

A CERTAIN LUCAS
Julio Cortazar
160 pgs. $12.95, Knopf

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

It is unusual to come across someone who knows their field well and is able to take each element of their knowledge, separate it, weigh its meaning and then recombine it with other elements to create something very new, which by common logic would never have been produced. And then to have it easily understood...OK, enough.

Julio Cortazar is one such person. His latest book, *A Certain Lucas*, draws in reality, recognizes its complexity on many levels, breaks it down into smaller pieces (each chapter is no longer than four pages), and allows the reader to reconstruct it along with Lucas as we see the world through his eyes.

Like the story by Borges where a man rewrites Don Quixote word for word giving the new version more meaning, so Cortazar brings you back to where the story started with a new meaning to and understanding of a situation. Often, by changing points of view or by showing that different points of view are the same, Cortazar shows the reader that in life one never goes in a circle, but always a spiral.

The Late Julio Cortazar, Author of *A Certain Lucas*.

Unlike Borges, Cortazar, who died earlier this year at age 70 in Paris, entertains the reader with whimsical, yet acute stories of Lucas' life. The book is divided into three sections. The first and the last are anecdotes about Lucas — his trip to the hospital, his feelings about consumerism, his dismay at finding a table on the stage where he is about to give a speech. The middle section is a collection of Lucas' essays, about different musical experiences, (cats playing pianos and the like), the art of Polygraphy (the knowledge of many different things), and the idea of swimming in gray grits.

Each essay is written using alliteration or any of a dozen other wonderful literary tricks. There is one story where everything is written twice, as a man thinks to himself. By the time the story is over everything is being written three times, and it makes perfect sense.

With this, one of his last works, Cortazar has brought back the art of writing, making the art of reading both fun and interesting again.

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The unexpected Elvis

Elvis Costello and The Attractions
Tuesday August 21
Worcester Centrum

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — Elvis Costello had every reason not to put on a good show.

His latest US tour to promote a, for him, poor ablumn (*Goodbye Cruel World*) followed a critically successful solo acoustic tour. Historically, Elvis has followed up good tours with fair ones, like the overproduced, glitzy *Punch the Clock* shows last summer.

But expect the unexpected from Elvis. His August 21 show at the Centrum was one of the strongest, most emotional shows he's done in New England.

After a solid country-pop set by Nick Lowe and his Cowboy Outfit, Elvis started slowly but worked the close-to-sold-out audience like the master he's quickly becoming.

Never the greatest live (remember the 40 minute sets in the 70s?), Elvis actually talked to the crowd, encouraged dancing, and characteristically took shots at music far below his level ("We're going to play a Motley Crue tune for you now.").

Backed by the Attractions, Elvis unleashed his old standards with some fire (*Green Shirt, Pump it Up, Girls Talk, Watching the Detectives,* and *Getting Mighty Crowded*) and made his new stuff (*Inch by Inch,* and *Only Flame in Town*) shine.

A cover of the Byrds *So You Want to be a Rock and Roll Star?* and his namesake's "His Latest Flame", as well as a pair of as yet unrecorded songs, *Young Boy Blues* and *I hope You're Happy Now,"* may have befuddled some of his new MTV fans, but these songs pleased the people who picked up *My Aim is True* when it was released.

Gone from his show are the overpowering TKO horns and saxophonist Gary Barnacle is present only for a few songs. The Attractions, especially the omnipresent Steve Nieve (who is going by the moniker of Maurice Worm these days) on keyboards, backed Elvis' gasping rhythm guitar nicely. The Thomas Brothers, bassist Bruce and drummer Pete, were as usual right on target.

His arrangements, or rearrangements, of his old songs enhanced the original versions. Nieve's pop-organ-piano swipes, Elvis' sharp wordplay and even a good joke ("So they finally closed down the Cape Cod Coliseum, what good news") made this as David Letterman would say, "A fine, fine concert."

A solo encore and an eight song final encore, including a spirited *Getting Mighty Crowded* and of course his lash at Top 40 radio, *Radio, Radio,* ended the show on a high note.

Elvis writes his songs motivated by revenge, guilt, and sometimes a bitter love, but he belts out a song with a little more emotion now. The "angry young man" still burns inside, but even people with a message can be human. The pop medium has never been put to a better use.

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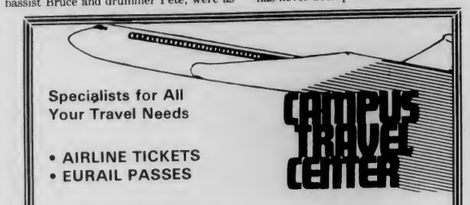

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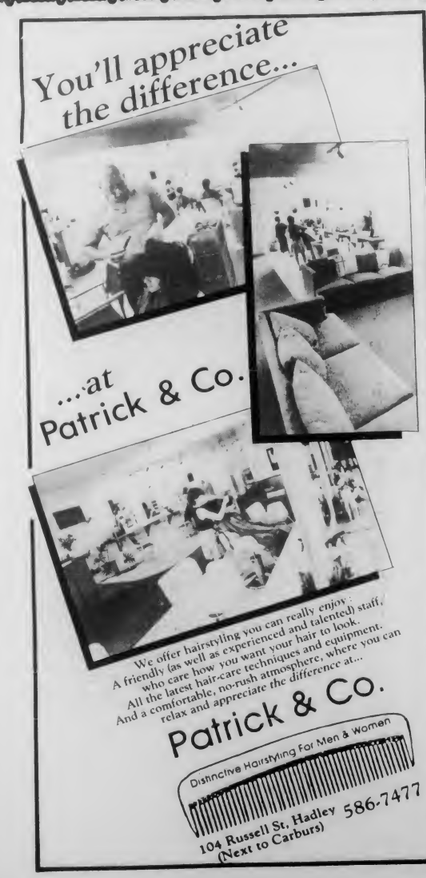
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Arts Staff Meeting

Anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* Arts section, doing film, theater, book, or music reviews and features, please come to an introductory arts staff meeting Monday, September 10 at 6:30 pm at the Arts desk. New writers are welcome!

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Love & lust

Love's Reckless Rash
By Rosemary Cartwheel
St. Martin's Press, $3.95, 132 pgs.

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Get comfy on the couch, hon, and pull out the Russell Stover candies — Lady Vanessa Shirwin-Williams is here, breasts abobbing, hormones flickering, in *Love's Reckless Rash,* the latest Charlatan Romance novel by Rosemary Cartwheel.

This is Rosemary's first book; her future novels (including *Sweet and Sour Love, Hot and Spicy Love, Bald Breathless Love,* and *By George, It's Love*), combine her flair for beating already dead buzzwords with a forte for dangling participles, mixing metaphors, and punning for all she's worth as she follows Vanessa through predictably chaste romances. And it's fun as all hell.

Reporting these trysts with the verve of a voyeuristic Connie Chung, Rosemary spares nothing and no one. The scenario in short:

Lady Vanessa Sherwin-Williams is betrothed to the walleyed, flea-scratching Lord Gastleigh by her father, the Duke, who dribbles food and nods for a living. Vannessa, baffled by the onset of puberty, thinks in her pristine way about sex as often as Carl Lewis looks in the mirror and smiles.

At the Duchess of Winston's masquerade ball (with the Lord of Marlborough, the Duke of Kent, the Earl Tareyton in attendance), Vanessa's estrogen levels leap at the sight of the Duke of Earl, who has reportedly "violated the purity of several county virgins." Vannessa naturally, wants his body.

She and the Duke meet and fall in love. But her father mysteriously nixes the coupling by carting Vannessa off to New Orleans to his brother's estate, where she disconsolately marries Beauregard Weevil. Beau Weevil loses her in a steamboat poker game to a trapper who smells like his fur.

But Vanessa is not happy. Will no one appreciate her perfect body, her heart shaped birthmark, her "green" eyes, the color and texture of the most precious sapphires... a flawless set of ruby-red heart-shaped lips that, when parted, allowed her to speak or consume food." What's more, her one True Love is reportedly dead. Depressing huh? Makes you want to kill yourself. Well, Vannessa tries that, too.

Amor Vincit Omnia?! — **Rosemary Cartwheel's** *Love's Reckless Rash*

But miracle of all miracles, Love presides, (and I'm not telling you how, either) but suffice it to say that the Duke of Earl has so much resiliency as Bill the Cat and Ack! Everything turns out okay.

Is it time, now? Should we give it away? *Love's Reckless Rash* isn't quite what you think it is. (Maybe it is; hell, I can't read minds...) Anyway, acting on a subtle realization that a culture mired in *Dark Shadows* reruns and Bud Lite commercials isn't reaching for the likes of *Profiles In Courage,* the publishing industry has discovered parody. Rosemary Cartwheel knows her stuff.

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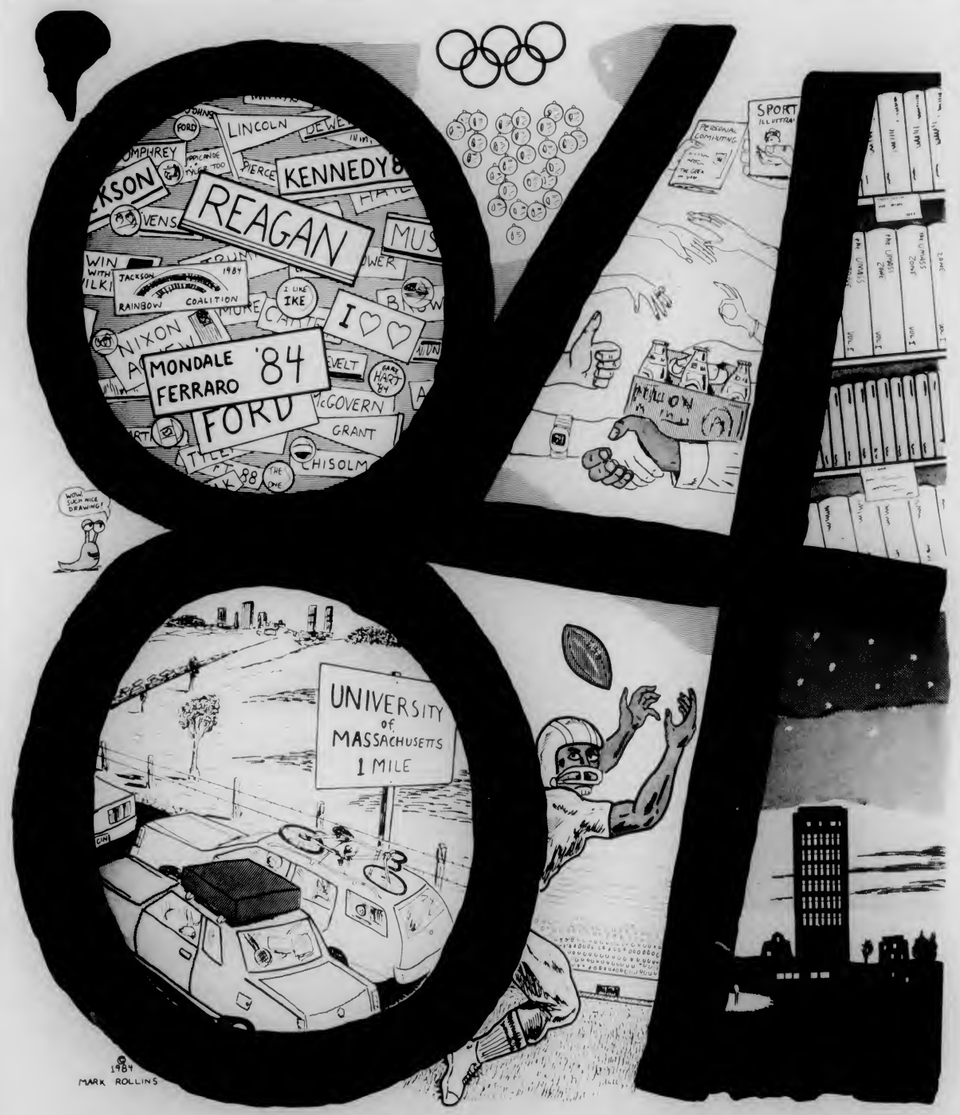
FALL

Massachusetts Daily Collegian *September 5, 1984*



Back to School Issue Fall '84
UMass and Five College news in four sections:
News, Living, Sports and 'the other voice'

PIONEER VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY

The Way To Go.

MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE-AMHERST/U MASS **301**

301 MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS

Saturdays

LEAVE MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	AMHERST COLLEGE	LEAVE UMASS CAMPUS CTR	AMHERST COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	ARRIVE MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
—	—	—	9:15	9:25	9:35	9:50
			9:55	10:05	10:15	10:30
10:00AM	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:10
10:40	10:56	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:50
11:20	11:36	11:45	11:55	12:06	12:15	12:30
12:00PM	12:16	12:25	12:36	12:45	12:56	1:10
12:40	12:56	1:06	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:50
1:20	1:36	1:46	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:30
2:00	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:46	2:55	3:10
2:40	2:56	3:06	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:50
3:00	3:36	3:46	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:30
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8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05
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11:45	12:00	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:55
12:20AM	12:35	12:40	12:50G			
1:05	1:30	1:40	1:50G	1:50	2:00	2:15
2:15	2:30	2:40	2:50G			

Sundays

			8:50AM	9:00	9:10	9:25
9:30AM	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:10	10:20	10:35
10:45	11:00	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:50
12:00PM	12:15	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:50	1:05
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8:25	8:40	11:10	11:20	11:30	11:40	11:55
10:45	11:00	12:10	12:20			
12:00AM	12:15					

301 MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE-AMHERST/U MASS

Weekdays

LEAVE MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	AMHERST COLLEGE	LEAVE UMASS CAMPUS CTR	AMHERST COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	ARRIVE MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE
—	—	—	7:00	7:10	7:20	7:35
			7:25	7:35	7:45	8:00
7:05AM	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:15
7:40	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:50
8:10	8:25	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:20
9:00	9:15	9:25	9:35	9:45	9:55	9:45
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6:15	6:35	6:25	6:35	6:45	6:55	7:10
6:20	6:35	8:40	8:50G	—	—	—
6:50	7:05	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55
7:20	7:35	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05
8:35	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:25	9:40

Evening Schedule: Monday-Thursday

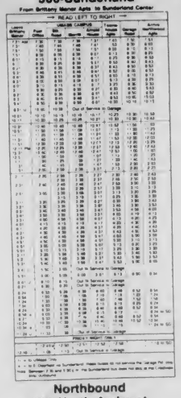
9:15 PM	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:20
9:50	10:05	10:10	10:20G	—	—	—
10:30	10:45	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:45	12:00	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:50
12:50 AM	1:05		1:10	1:20G		

Evening Schedule: Fridays only

8:10PM	8:25	8:30	8:40	8:50	10:00	10:15
8:50	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	11:00
10:25	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:10	11:25	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:20
11:45	12:00	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:55
12:30AM	12:45	12:55	1:05G			
1:05	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:50	2:00	2:15
2:15	2:30		2:40 2:50G			

Northbound
380-Sunderland

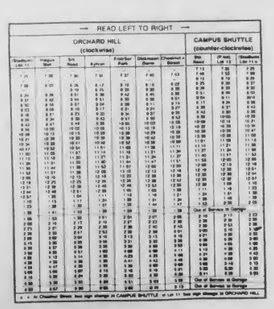
From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sunderland Center



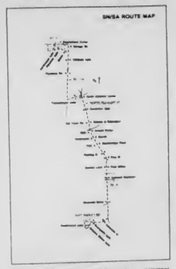
Northbound
360-North Amherst

From Rolling Green Apts. to Puffton Village Apts.

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
effective
Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984



For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses.

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

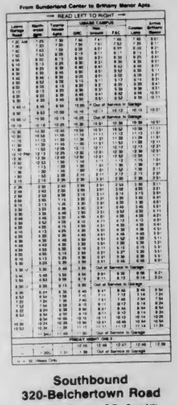
UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE
effective
Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Operates on UMass class days only
Refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend and non-class days

Holiday = Saturday Schedule
Holidays: Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 18
No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

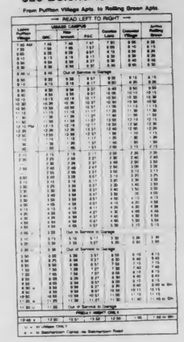
Southbound
330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.

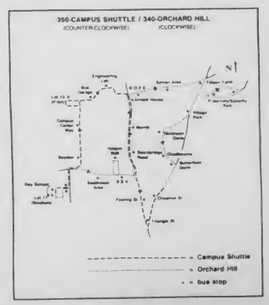


Southbound
320-Belchertown Road

From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts.



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
WEEKDAY SCHEDULE



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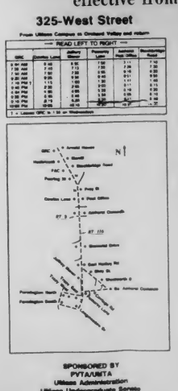
All 1983-84 PVTA bus line schedules will remain effective from Sept. 4, 1984 through May 23, 1985

325-West Street

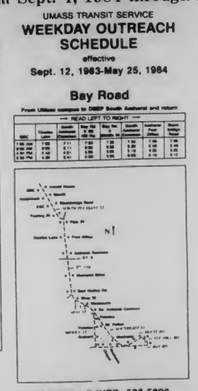
From UMass Campus to Orchard Valley and return



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE
effective
Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Bay Road

From UMass campus to DEEP South Amherst and return



315-Gatehouse Road

From UMass Campus to Echo Hill and return

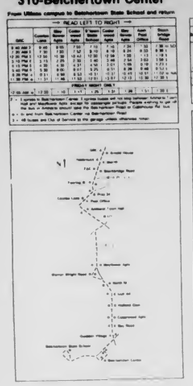
Pine Street

From UMass Campus to Clubhouse Corner and return

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

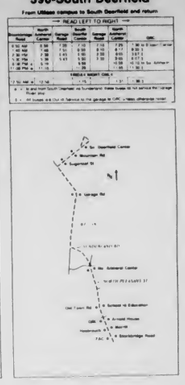
310-Belchertown Center

From UMass campus to Belchertown State School and return



390-South Deerfield

From UMass campus to South Deerfield and return



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE
WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE
effective
Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Operates on weekdays only

No Weekend Service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Echo Hill, and Gatehouse Road Routes

Please refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend Belchertown Center and South Deerfield Routes

Belchertown Center and South Deerfield buses operate on Saturday Schedule
Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 18

No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

Alt service operates on Intersession Schedule
Dec. 27-Jan. 27 and Mar. 17-Mar. 25

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses

Lost and found, suggestions, and complaints call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056

Schedules available at the Campus Center Information Desk and on all UMTS buses

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Inbound
Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

No weekend service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Gatehouse Road, West Street, Campus Shuttle, and Orchard Hill routes

SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056

310-Belchertown Center / 320-Belchertown Road

Batch Co	Batch Vill	Quab Rd	Bay Rd	Cedar Wood	Hart Glen	Gulf Rd	North St	May Hwy	Ruti Grn	Echo Hill	Col Vill	Na East	Na West	Amh Ctr	Pest Office	Fare St	Site Rd
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:31	7:36	7:41	7:46	7:51	7:56	8:01	8:06	8:11	8:16	8:21	8:26	8:31	8:36
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:31	8:36	8:41	8:46	8:51	8:56	9:01	9:06	9:11	9:16	9:21	9:26	9:31	9:36
9:00	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:31	9:36	9:41	9:46	9:51	9:56	10:01	10:06	10:11	10:16	10:21	10:26	10:31	10:36
10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:31	10:36	10:41	10:46	10:51	10:56	11:01	11:06	11:11	11:16	11:21	11:26	11:31	11:36
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10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:31	10:36	10:41	10:46	10:51	10:56	11:01	11:06	11:11	11:16	11:21	11:26	11:31	11:36
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:31	11:36	11:41	11:46	11:51	11:56	12:01	12:06	12:11	12:16	12:21	12:26	12:31	12:36

Sunday

360-North Amherst

Puff Vill	Na Town	Town Rd	ORC	Hasbr	FAC
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46
9:00	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46
10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46
12:00	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46
1:00	1:06	1:16	1:26	1:36	1:46
2:00	2:06	2:16	2:26	2:36	2:46
3:00	3:06	3:16	3:26	3:36	3:46
4:00	4:06	4:16	4:26	4:36	4:46
5:00	5:06	5:16	5:26	5:36	5:46
6:00	6:06	6:16	6:26	6:36	6:46
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46
9:00	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46
10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46
12:00	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

390-South Deerfield / 380-Sunderland

So Old Rd	Mt Rd	Sgtf St	Sund Ctr	North Rd	Pro wood	Squ Mdw	Plum Hdw	Town Hgts	Nos Apts	No. Amh	Old Town
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46	7:56	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46	8:56	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46
9:00	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46	9:56	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46
10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46	10:56	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46	11:56	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46
12:00	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46	12:56	1:06	1:16	1:26	1:36	1:46
1:00	1:06	1:16	1:26	1:36	1:46	1:56	2:06	2:16	2:26	2:36	2:46
2:00	2:06	2:16	2:26	2:36	2:46	2:56	3:06	3:16	3:26	3:36	3:46
3:00	3:06	3:16	3:26	3:36	3:46	3:56	4:06	4:16	4:26	4:36	4:46
4:00	4:06	4:16	4:26	4:36	4:46	4:56	5:06	5:16	5:26	5:36	5:46
5:00	5:06	5:16	5:26	5:36	5:46	5:56	6:06	6:16	6:26	6:36	6:46
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7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46	7:56	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46
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11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46	11:56	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46

Sunday

330-South Amherst

Brit Manr	River Apts	Cot Lane	Meth Ctr	Amh Hgts	Pest Office	Fare St	Site Rd	Mann Arm
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46	7:56	8:06	8:16
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46	8:56	9:06	9:16
9:00	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46	9:56	10:06	10:16
10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46	10:56	11:06	11:16
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46	11:56	12:06	12:16
12:00	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46	12:56	1:06	1:16
1:00	1:06	1:16	1:26	1:36	1:46	1:56	2:06	2:16
2:00	2:06	2:16	2:26	2:36	2:46	2:56	3:06	3:16
3:00	3:06	3:16	3:26	3:36	3:46	3:56	4:06	4:16
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5:00	5:06	5:16	5:26	5:36	5:46	5:56	6:06	6:16
6:00	6:06	6:16	6:26	6:36	6:46	6:56	7:06	7:16
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46	7:56	8:06	8:16
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46	8:56	9:06	9:16
9:00	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46	9:56	10:06	10:16
10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46	10:56	11:06	11:16
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46	11:56	12:06	12:16

Sunday

UMass Transit Service
Weekend Outbound
Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

No weekend service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Gatehouse Road, West Street, Campus Shuttle, and Orchard Hill routes

SNOW POLICY
For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056

320-Belchertown Road / 310-Belchertown Center

GRC	Health	FAC	Fare St	Cave Lane	Town Hall	Univ Apts	Nic. East	Cot Vill	Echo Hill	Ruti Grn	May Hwy	Nic St	Gulf Rd	Cedar wood	Bay Rd	Quab Rd	Batch Co	Batch Site
7:30	7:41	7:51	8:01	8:06	8:11	8:16	8:21	8:26	8:31	8:36	8:41	8:46	8:51	8:56	9:01	9:11	9:16	9:26
8:30	8:41	8:51	9:01	9:06	9:11	9:16	9:21	9:26	9:31	9:36	9:41	9:46	9:51	9:56	10:01	10:11	10:16	10:26
9:30	9:41	9:51	10:01	10:06	10:11	10:16	10:21	10:26	10:31	10:36	10:41	10:46	10:51	10:56	11:01	11:11	11:16	11:26
10:30	10:41	10:51	11:01	11:06	11:11	11:16	11:21	11:26	11:31	11:36	11:41	11:46	11:51	11:56	12:01	12:11	12:16	12:26
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12:30	12:41	12:51	1:01	1:06	1:11	1:16	1:21	1:26	1:31	1:36	1:41	1:46	1:51	1:56	2:01	2:11	2:16	2:26
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2:30	2:41	2:51	3:01	3:06	3:11	3:16	3:21	3:26	3:31	3:36	3:41	3:46	3:51	3:56	4:01	4:11	4:16	4:26
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10:30	10:41	10:51	11:01	11:06	11:11	11:16	11:21	11:26	11:31	11:36	11:41	11:46	11:51	11:56	12:01	12:11	12:16	12:26
11:30	11:41	11:51	12:01	12:06	12:11	12:16	12:21	12:26	12:31	12:36	12:41	12:46	12:51	12:56	1:01	1:11	1:16	1:26

Sunday

360-North Amherst

Sch Rd	Cres Vew	Puff Vill
7:30	7:36	7:46
8:30	8:36	8:46
9:30	9:36	9:46
10:30	10:36	10:46
11:30	11:36	11:46
12:30	12:36	12:46
1:30	1:36	1:46
2:30	2:36	2:46
3:30	3:36	3:46
4:30	4:36	4:46
5:30	5:36	5:46
6:30	6:36	6:46
7:30	7:36	7:46
8:30	8:36	8:46
9:30	9:36	9:46
10:30	10:36	10:46
11:30	11:36	11:46

SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.
SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

380-Sunderland / 390-South Deerfield

Sdh Rd	Mann Arm	Sch Ed	Coach Hse	No. Hadley	Town Hgts	Plum Hdw	Cliff Dr	Squa Wds	North Rd	Pine wood	Sgtf St	Sq Old Rd	Old Town
7:00	7:06	7:16	7:26	7:36	7:46	7:56	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46	8:56	9:06
8:00	8:06	8:16	8:26	8:36	8:46	8:56	9:06	9:16	9:26	9:36	9:46	9:56	10:06
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10:00	10:06	10:16	10:26	10:36	10:46	10:56	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46	11:56	12:06
11:00	11:06	11:16	11:26	11:36	11:46	11:56	12:06	12:16	12:26	12:36	12:46	12:56	1:06

Sunday

330-South Amherst

| GRC | Health | FAC | Fare St | Cave Lane | Univ Apts | Cot Vill | Echo Hill | Ruti Grn | May Hwy | Nic St | Gulf Rd | Cedar wood | Bay Rd | Quab Rd | Batch Co | Batch Site |

WELCOME BACK
The Party Begins Again
at

JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place

"The Place to Meet"
old and new friends

This coupon entitles you to
$1.00 OFF
food or beverage

This coupon entitles you to
FREE ADMISSION

This coupon entitles you to
$1.00 OFF
food or beverage

This coupon entitles you to
FREE ADMISSION

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 32 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 6, 1984

Collegian Photo by David Deuber

SUMMER SPACESHIP? No, this cucumber picker which houses 15 cucumber pickers glides slowly through a cucumber field in Amherst.

Housing changes still scheduled

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Seventy-three University of Massachusetts students will be moving out of the Campus Center Hotel and into dormitories over the next 48 hours, to make room for approximately 30 more temporary residents.

Those 30 students should get housing by the end of September, according to Housing Director Gerald Quarles. "Last year everyone had housing by October, but we started school a week later: last year, so I don't know what that means for this year," said Quarles.

The Housing Services Office looked like an auction house on Wednesday afternoon. Housing staff stood in front of a large chalkboard illustrating the number and types of opening for each dorm on campus. As the staff called out numbers to students, the studetns would then see what was available and take it or pass on it. "We find that putting the board out in the open lets people know that we're being fair, and not playing favorites," said Quarles.

"You have to admit, it's not a free-for-all out there," said UMass student David Zeller, vice-deputy chair of the Residential Committee.

"Things are proceeding as we expected. It's a painful situation for the people out there (waiting outside his office) and we recognize that. Most folks will feel that they've been fairly treated," he said.

What had been a milling line of about 150 students at 3 pm, stretching from outside Housing Services to just outside the Dean of Students Office, had dwindled to 15-20 students just 45 minutes later.

Those students having problems with on-campus housing fall into three categories; those didn't pay their bills on time, or sign the housing contract on time, plus those who were accepted as UMass students late in the spring.

In turn, they were given three options by Housing Services on Monday; move into swing rooms (rooms not normally used for housing such as lounges and storage areas) for 4-6 weeks, move into the hotel, or go home and return on Thursday.

Quarles said that there have been about 170 no-shows so far, and that another 30-40 spaces need to be found for those students who will be moving into the hotel on Thursday.

El Salvador policy criticized

US harasses , former ambassador says

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

In a speech that drew heated response from the audience, Robert E. White, career diplomat and former ambassador to El Salvador described recent United States policies in Latin America as a "return to gunboat and big stick diplomacy."

White said the United States policies in Latin America in the 20th century have been "characterized by a fear of change."

"We have been so petrified of change that we have endorsed corruption, violated treaties, and participated in a perversion of the democratic process," he said.

White said there have been four social forces in El Salvador: the rich, the poor, the church, and the military. He said the military, directed by the rich, has destroyed "all the institutions which normally mark a civilization."

In response to a new bishop's charter in 1968, which stated that the poor have a right to participate in the direction of the society, White said the rich accused the church leaders of being Marxists and communists "and sent in the military to maim and kill and literally decapitate" the people's movements, such as peasant organizations and unions.

White said that circumstances in El Salvador improved temporarily when "the young military threw out the old military" in 1979 and invited intellectuals and revolutionaries to join their government.

White was appointed at that time by President Carter "with instructions to insist on human rights, back reform and look for opportunities to help (the El Salvadorans) work out compromise and reconciliation."

He said he knew progress was being made when the right wing in El Salvador attacked the U.S. embassy, carrying placards saying that President Carter and Ambassador White are "commies."

When President Reagan was elected, White was removed from his post in a change of policy which "abandoned reform, rejected accomodations and reconciliation and insisted on a military victory," he said.

In response to White's suggestion that Cuba and the Soviet Union do not respect democracy in Latin America, John Fisher, a resident of Northampton, shouted: "How can you say Cuba and the Soviet Union would not respect democracy when the United States killed Allende, the democratically elected president of Chile and supported dictators Batista in Cuba and Somoza in Nicaragua?"

Another member of the audience said White seemed to ignore the fact that student activism can affect U.S. foreign policy and was arrogant and patronizing.

The speech was held in the Student Union Ballroom as part of First Week.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Former ambassador Robert E. White

Inside:

Mary Wentworth Conte for U.S. House seat.....p.3.

Busses will return to the Campus Center Circle.....p.3.

President Reagan is compared to Richard Nixon.....p.7

UMass kicks over Ball State.....p16.

"The schools aint what they used to be and never was."

—Will Rogers

World and National News

Chernenko appears during ceremony

MOSCOW (AP)— President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

Western reporters in Moscow were not allowed at the ceremony.

On television's evening news program, Chernenko was shown walking into the Kremlin Palace slowly but steadily. He appeared slightly tanned and wore spectacles as he read his five-minute speech clearly.

Chernenko, known to suffer breathing difficulties, was said by a Foreign Ministry official on Monday to be carrying out his duties. But he had not been seen in public since July 13, when he was photographed greeting U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Catholic Bishops decry abortion stand

BOSTON (AP)— The Roman Catholic bishops of four New England states said Wednesday that a candidate's position on abortion is a critical issue in this year's political campaigns, but said their statement was not an endorsment of any candidate.

The statement, two weeks before the Massachusetts primary and two months before the general election, was the most potent on the sensitive question that the church leaders have issued. It reiterated the church's often-stated opposition to abortion, which in effect was declared a constitutional right in a controversial 1973 Supreme Court ruling.

Bishop Bernard F. Law, archbishop of Boston, who said he wants the abortion issue taken off the "back burner" and given more public attention, denied the statement was aimed at U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential candidate. She has voted in favor of abortion funding in Congress, while stating she personally opposes the procedure.

"I am singling out an issue," the prelate said at a Boston news conference. "I am not singling out a candidate."

Looting, arson in Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Scattered looting and arson were reported Wednesday in three black townships devastated by the worst rioting in eight years. A bomb went off at a Johannesburg courthouse, and an explosion shattered an electrical substation, blacking out eight towns.

South African officials said 147,000 black students stayed away from classes because of continuing unrest or to honor boycotts.

Police said 29 people were killed and as many as 300 were reported woundded since the fiercest rioting started Monday over government-imposed rent increases.

The rent hike, about $3.10 on a monthly rent of about $18.60 for a four-room, cinder block house, was the spark for new unrest after eight months of sporadic student boycotts to protest inferior black education.

Shuttle returns

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)— Discovery came back from its much-delayed debut run yesterday after delivering three satellites to space, and NASA told its customers: "Now we are back on schedule."

The shuttle's sunrise landing on this desert lakebed was an upbeat end to a shakedown flight that suffered from prelaunch problems and troubles in orbit.

Discovery's five-man, one-woman crew accomplished all it set out to do. The astronauts launched the three communications satellites and made extensive tests on a solar array.

Drivers, proofreaders and typesetters needed to work in *Collegian* GRAPHICS

See Mark Roden or Dode Levenson for details

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Personals For Rent For Sale Rides Wanted

Wentworth challenging for congressional position

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Mary Wentworth, a former University of Massachusetts employee, is for the second time challenging Republican Silvio O. Conte in his bid for a seventh term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Wentworth hopes to beat the First District congressman in the Sept. 18 primary and the general election Nov. 6 with an issue-oriented and "populist" campaign.

From December 1979 to September 1983, Wentworth was the Poor Women's Task Force coordinator at the Everywoman's Center, where she provided women with assistance on housing, child care, welfare, medical and legal needs. She left the centerr last fall after a contract renewal controversy.

Wentworth's platform includes full employment during a peacetime rather than a military economy, tax programs to "reduce the tax burden of working people," a nuclear freeze, an end to military intervention in Central America, a national health program, and programs for the poor, the elderly, education and the environment.

Wentworth is also pro-choice, and said Conte is "staunchly anti-choice, and a very key figure in restricting women's rights to choose."She said Conte voted in 1977 for the original Hyde amendment, which cut off all federal funding for abortions except in cases of rape or incest.

"One of the reasons why we have to get off this military economy is because more and more of production is going to the military, affecting jobs," she said.

There is enough work to be done and the people to do it, she said. 'If the private sector can't provide jobs, it's the role of the government to come up with a plan."

Wentworth said her campaign is "populist" because she places the interest of the average person against corporations, and will receive her political and financial support from large numbers of people and not businesses.

So far, her supporters include Freeze Vote '84, the Amherst Disarmament Coalition, and Sojourner Magazine.

Wentworth was formerly a member of the Valley Women's Center, Women for Economic Justice, and the Coalition of Basic Human Needs. She served as a delegate to the Massachusetts Issues Convention held in Springfield last February.

As an Amherst Town Meeting member, Wentworth has supported issues such as child care, rent control, and Nuclear Free Amherst.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Mary Wentworth, candidate for the First District seat, U.S. House of Representatives.

Photo by Judy Fiola

COOL IT — Students contemplate the rental of dorm refridgerators near the Southwest pyramids.

Lighting and paving plans approved for campus sites

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Physical Plant is planning about $75,000 worth of site improvements, and have already added 22 new lampposts to the parking lot behind Butterfield dormitory.

One of the three major site improvements, two new bus pulloffs to be put on Massachusetts Avenue, will re-route the buses that travel to the Haigus Mall back to their original stop at the Campus Center Circle.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said the construction of the two new bus stops should be complete by October, and the Campus Center Circle will be in use again by Columbus Day.

Also included in the improvements:

•a new blacktop walkway at the northern end of Stockbridge Road, near Skinner Lab. Completion is expected in mid-September.

•the resurfacing of Parking Lot #21, across from the Southwest area. Alternate parking for those students with a Lot #21 parking sticker will be on the grass fields next to the lot. Completion is expected in mid-September.

Cherewatti said he anticipates that students will be patient and cooperative while the improvements are taking place. He said the benefits of the work will outweigh the inconvenience.

"The additions will create a much safer environment,"Cherewatti said. "We're happy we got the money for the projects."

In addition, 22 new lampposts now surround the parking lot behind Butterfield dorm in the Central area, but poor lighting on campus "remains a problem," according to Student Government Association Co-President Rick Patrick.

"We've communicated our concerns (about campus lighting) to the Physical Plant since we've been in office," Patrick said. He said he feels confident that the lighting issue will be given proper attention this fall and called it a priority in campus safety.

"I think it's a real positive project because Western Mass. Electric went out of their way to install the lights before the students arrived," said Cherewatti.

Larry Perry, project engineer for light installation on campus, said the University's monthly electric bill is approximately $135,000, and the additional cost for these new lights will be $449.94 per month.

"This will be a drop in the bucket compared to the overall electric bill for the University," Patrick said. "It's a worthwhile investment."

The parking lot surrounded by woods below Butterfield dorm also has additional lights. "It's pitch black (in that area), especially on a rainy or foggy night," Cavanaugh said.

UMass professor appointed to new academic position

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Stephen Oates, a University of Massachusetts historian, was appointed this summer to the first academic chair of biography in the United States.

The UMass professor said he "seriously doubts" that another U.S. biographer has received a job as a professor of biography.

There are "kissing cousins to this in small colleges, but certainly no such chair in any major institution," Dates said. "It's quite a feather in UMass's cap."

"I'm delighted that UMass has such respect for literature and biography," he said.

Oates has been a professor in the history department for 16 years. He worked as an assistant professor at the University of Texas and came to the University after receiveing his doctorate.

"I had many teaching offers, but I thought UMass was the University which would make things happen."

Oates is now a Paul Murray Kendal Professor of Biography. This award was named for the late Paul Kendall whose book "*The Art of Biography*" was Oates' "guiding spirit" when he was writing his books, Oates said.

He has published 12 books and 65 essays. Oates is best known for his "Civil War Quartet" series which includes *To Purge This Land With Blood: A Biography of John Brown, The Fires of Jubilee: Nat Turner's Fierce Rebellion, With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln*, and *Let the Trumpet Sound: The life of Martin Luther King, Jr.* He is now writing a biography of William Faulkner.

He teaches the history of civil war heroes and a year-long graduate seminar in writing biographys. This spring he plans to begin teaching an undergraduate biography course.

Oates has been a Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation and a Senior Fellow of the National Endowment for the Humanities. He has lectured on biography writing and has appeared on numerous national television shows.

Oates has won many awards and prizes, "I most appreciate the Distinguished Teaching Award because it was the first year the students took it over," he said.

Oates is an Amherst resident who enjoys traveling and is a self-proclaimed "jazz freak". He has a daughter and a son, who is a sophomore at the University.

UMass educators awarded

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Educators at the University of Massachusetts are once again being recognized for their work this year with awards and fellowships.

Distinguished Teaching Awards are given to faculty, teaching associates and assistants to honor exceptional classroom teaching, especially on the undergraduate level.

Andy B. Anderson, associate professor of sociology, Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American studies and Seymour Shapiro, a professor of botany, each received the award for outstanding classroom teaching.

Anderson teaches data collaboration and analysis, statistics, self, society and interpersonal relationship courses. He has been a faculty member for eight years and has co-authored a number of publications in his field. Anderson also spends time advising and contributing to research conducted at the University.

Anderson received a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University and a Phl). from Tulane University. He also taught at Purdue University before joining the faculty here.

Julius K. Lester, who is director of the Afro-American studies department, teaches courses on the history of blacks, Jews, civil rights and African literature. His books have earned critical acclaim and he has recorded two albums of original songs.

Before coming to UMass in 1971, Lester was co-host of a television show and producer and host of a radio show, both in New York City. He has a bachelor of arts degree in English from Fisk University.

Shapiro has been teaching at the University since 1964. In addition to being a frequent guest lecturer at many colleges across the country, he has served as a scientist and advisor to several international forums on the peaceful use of atomic energy.

Shapiro earned his bachelor of science and doctorate at the University of Michigan and taught there and at Brooklyn College before coming to UMass.

The three teaching associates selected for the awards are Mary Brydon-Miller, department of psychology, William Rising, mathematics and statistics, and W. David Snowball, communication studies.

Brydon-Miller teaches a number of introductory and graduate level classes in the psychology department.

Rising is a doctoral candidate in the mathematics and Pstatistics department. He has taught statistics in the School of Management for two years.

Snowball teaches debate courses and has coached the debate team since 1978. With a bachelor of arts in speech and theater from UMass, he will take the position of director of forensics at Augustana College in Illinois.

Other educators at the University have been recognized with this year's Faculty Fellowship Awards.

Fellowship recipients are chosen on the basis of their outstanding accomplishments and their potential for continued excellence in research and scholarly or creative activity.

Professor of philosophy Robert J. Ackerman, polymer science and engineering Professor William J. MacKnight, sociology Professor Peter H. Rossi, and physics and astronomy Professor Edward R. Harrison were all recipients of the $3,000 award.

Democratic senate candidates debate

BOSTON (AP) — After bashing each other for an hour on taxes and defense, the four Democratic candidates for U.S. Senate said their televised forum helped each man while serving to highlight the ideological cleavage in the crowded race.

"Everyone had an opportunity to get his message across," U.S. Rep. James Shannon of Lawrence said immediately after the League of Women Voters broadcast the debate Wednesday evening at historic Faneuil Hall.

"There are still a lot of undecides, but it's clear that annual debate is seen as the I and Lt. Gov. John Kerry are out front," Shannon said. With less than two weeks before voters choose one Democrat and one Republican in the Sept. 18 primary to replace Sen. Paul Tsongas, the League's starting gun for the final sprint.

"The tax issue is emerging as a key issue, and that plays to my strength," said former House speaker David Bartley of Holyoke.

Bartley and Secretary of State Michael Connolly have been trailing Kerry and Shannon in fund-raising and in most political polls, and they spent a larger-than-usual share of their time Wednesday night attacking the front-runners.

Kerry and Shannon, meanwhile, aimed most of their rhetorical salvos at each other, wrangling repeatedly over federal tax policy.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Robert Burns escorts a friend towards Whitmore Administration Building yesterday where hundreds of students worked their way through registration hassles.

Alumni Relations to acquire new employees, computer

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Office of Development and Alumni Relations will hire eight new employees and install a new computer system this year with $535,000 allocated last May by the Board of Trustees.

The increase in the office's budget comes in response to "one of the biggest single-year increases in alumni donations in the history of the University of Massachusetts," said Deidre A. Ling, vice-chancellor for University Relations and Development.

UMass alumni donated $1,232,634 last year, compared with $774,000 the previous year Ling said.

The budget increase for the Alumni Office was approved by the Board of Trustees at their May 21 meeting.

Dallas Darland, director of the office, said he is awaiting approval by Univeristy President David C. Knapp of a proposal to revamp the office over the next two years. That approval may take up to six weeks, he said.

The eight new staff positions will be phased in slowly, Darland said. "We haven't begun the search process yet," he said.

The budget increase was "a comprehensive plan to put us (the University's alumni office) on a par with the best public schools," Ling said.

"Our information system was in the Dark Ages." "We had two full-time professionals serving the needs of some 100,000 alumni."

The new computer system, expected to cost between $150,000 and $200,000, was a priority for the office, Darland said. Two of the new staff positions are employees to work with the information system.

Ling said this year's alumni soliciting was so successful that she plans to enter the office in a nationwide competition for alumni fundraising sponsored by the U.S. Steel Co.

Everywoman's Center recruiting

The Everywoman's Center at UMass is looking for university and community women volunteers and interns to staff its resource room this fall.

Work, includes providing information aobut area services and events, medical and legal referrals, and occasional crisis intervention.

Credit and work study are available for most UMass undergraduate students.

Fall applications must be received by September 14 at 4: pm.

For more information, a job description and an application, see Sandy Mandel, Resource/Referral Coordinator, Everywoman's Center Wilder Hall, or call 545-0883.

Calendar presented

The following events are scheduled by the Everywoman's Center. For more information, call 545-0883. Upcoming Events at the Everywoman's Center at UMass.

•Sept. 6: Counseler Advocate Training Session begins.
•Sept. 11: Graduate WAGES first meeting, CC174-176, 7:30 pm.
•Sept. 12: First graduate WAGES brown-bag lunch, CC805-809.
•Sept. 19: Educator Advocate Training Session begins.
•Sept. 19: Speaker on "The Balancing Act- Juggling The Personal, Professional, and Academic," CC805-809, 12-1 pm.
•Sept. 20: "Celebration coffee", EWC, 3-4:30 pm.
•Oct. 2: "Building Confidence" workshop, EWC, 6:30-9 pm.
•Oct. 3: Annual Openhouse, EWC, 4-6 pm.
•Oct. 15: General Women's Support group begins, EWC 7-9 pm.

Taara Eden Hoffman

Graduate orientation

The Minority Graduate Student Recruitment Office will sponsor a series of workshops and orientation sessions for students deciding whether to go to graduate school and for incoming graduate students today through Monday.

Today at 3 pm and 7 pm potential graduate students can learn about application procedures and requirements in the Graduate Research Center, room A-221.

In the same room tomorrow and Monday, incoming graduate students can hear about the university and its surrounding community fom 7-8:30 pm.

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Random notes

Invading another's territory and rights

I was waiting yesterday, for a bus across the street from the Graduate Research Center when a car skidded 25 feet in front of the bus shelter.

About four women in the car laughed and called out to some men standing on the grass behind the curb. The men piled into the car and the car pulled away.

People at our bus stop and the one across the street smiled when they saw the long skid, made about three feet abreast of a car parked in close to the bus shelter.

"Can you believe it?" A young woman next to me said.

"Believe what?" I said, turning to look at her.

"Those guys just (urinated) over there." She pointed where the guys had been standing before they piled into the car. I didn't see if it was the same men.

"I can believe it. I've lived in Amherst all my life, but never before starting at UMass have I felt territorial about it. Now I feel territorial everytime I see this stuff."

She had grown up in Amherst, too. She arrived in 1973, lived elsewhere for two years, returned and graduated from Amherst High in 1982.

"I'm taking a big risk, riding a bus," she said. "I'm afraid that if I get on I'll throw up."

She didn't look sick.

"Yes," she said. "I think I should just walk. I think the public humilation would do me in. I've been sick all day."

I told her that along North Pleasant Street, past the GRC, there were plenty of places where she could get sick without being seen.

She smiled and thanked me and then began to walk home.

Dan Miller
Amherst

UMass selling out it's sports for money

I am writing to express my disappointment in the decision of the powers that be at UMass concerning the new emphasis on "major sports" at the University. I have tried unsuccessfully to comprehend the direction of the intercollegiate athletic programs at UMass since my years as a student there from 1970 to 1974. During that time I covered the hockey team for the *Daily Collegian* when that team won the Div. II championship, and did so while borrowing Amherst's Orr Rink. There was talk back then of "big time" football following that team's success and bowl victory.

However, I must disagree with the decision to eliminate some of the sports in favor of "revenue-producing" sports. Coach Garber seems to have the proper perspective on the true value of intercollegiate competition. A diminished emphasis on the baseball program, one of the most successful programs at UMass having produced several major league prospects, further confirms the Board of Trustees' blindness of the meaning of sports and reveals the greediness which pervades all of sports in America today.

If UMass wants a piece of the big money such as that which Boston College has sold itself out for, then it must be prepared to accept the further deterioration of its academic reputation, just as B.C. has surrounding the Martin Clark situation.

If there is a petition circulating to protest this decision, I wish to add my name to it. I would also suggest that the issue be presented in *The Alumnus* and that the opinions of other alumni be considered. This is a matter which will have an impact on the integrity of the University. Do we want to trade the responsibility of producing well-rounded, well-educated graduates for a shot at a regional ABC back-up Game of the Week?

Thomas W. Plant

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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The closing of summer

The stifling heat and humidity of this August evening seem somehow, an afterthought. Unmistakable sounds of summer; the hypnotic ring of an ice cream truck and squeaking sneakers from a pick-up basketball game, float through my open window. On back porches in apartment complexes women sit with a beer, escaping after dinner dishes and the airless feeling of too many people living in too few rooms. I cannot tell whether I am 12 or 24, so generic is the season of late summer.

There is a sense of regret in the air—late summmer has the same stale quality of a cluttered coffee table on Sunday afternoon. Smudged glasses, half full, share exile with some stale corn chips and a *Newsweek* two months old. A wet bathing suit lies, molding, on the bathroom floor.

Diane Lane

Without looking, I can tell the date is somewhere near September first—conversations that once circled aimlessly around parties and beers and barbecues and swimming, have taken on a crisp, business-like quality. There are three-ring binders and spiral notebooks and bic pens on sale at K-Mart, and "Welcome-Back Student" signs have spawned promiscuously all over town. My schedule of classes came in the mail the other day.

The metamorphis from August to September is quiet and reluctant, much like that from caterpillar to butterfly. They are two months whose neighborly position on the calendar conceal a merely surface friendship. One minute you're at summer camp and the next you're sitting bleary-eyed in a new homeroom looking for a familiar face.

In most schools, while you're growing up, someone asks you to write a composition titled, "What I Did On My Summer Vacation". I would stare for hours at the blank page, trying to remember the blur of hot and sweaty days; to distinguish one from the other. Yet my summers were always more remarkable for what I didn't do than for what I did. I didn't wake up early, I didn't wear dress-up clothes, and I hadn't, as yet, had a job. We played War in the days before war didn't seem such a game and argued endlessly and loudly over the path of imaginary bullets (You're dead! Am not! Are too!...)

In August, though, the flow of things changed, imperceptibly. Games would be cut short (we had to be home when street lights came on), whole neighborhoods would be gone on family vacations and the three boys next door would inevitably be hauled home by their shrill mother after the eldest had beaten up one of the brothers for whining. It was a stable rite of summer and I have always felt somewhat incomplete since their having grown up and made peace.

This summer, as with others in the recent past, I worked. Every morning I joined glassy-eyed commuters on a bus that rattled with protest and tried to come to terms with the seasons of life. And when my 84 year-old Nana died, I went to her funeral and played grown up when I felt like crying instead. What game should I play today has long since been replaced with knotty questions of wardrobe and money and whether or not to take the 8:35 this morning or the 8:15.

The coming of fall is associated indelibly with the idea of change. People move, they switch jobs—some go off to school for the first time. Always we leave behind a part of ourselves in the summer sun; the child that longs to stay at the beach for "just another hour", now packs up his stereo and his clothes maybe a book and turns inward, with the community, to prepare for the chill of fall; the coldness of winter. The child moves on, in sync with nature's mood, and makes peace with the idea of change.

Diane Lane is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Amendment signing only a step

An open letter to Chancellor Josepth Duffey:

First, I would like to applaud your signing of the ammendment last semester prohibiting discrimination by the University or University affiliated groups against persons because of sexual preference. It was a just, humane, brave thing to do.

It was my understanding that one immediately visible consequence of that amendment would be that the Armed Services would not be allowed to have tables on the Campus Center concourse. They openly dieriminate against gay men and lesbians. I was shocked to see both ROTC and Air Force tables on the councourse today. The ROTC representative informed me that they will be there Thursday and Friday as well.

I wanted to bring this to your attention; I realized I could not assume you were aware of this.

I understand that out-and-out kicking ROTC off campus is unreasonable, since issues of classism and financial aid come into play. Many financially needy people find the Armed Services one avenue of escape from their environment. It is a regretable but understandable choice made in desperation.

I don't, however, believe it is reasonable to allow the Armed Services to recruit in the Campus Center. I don't belive the amdendment you signed leaves room for that. Thank you for your consideration in this matter.

Bob Brigham
Central

Welcome Back

Welcome and welcome back. Another year, another nine months at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. The beginning of the school year, despite the hectic pace and usual long lines that pop up everywhere on campus, is relatively carefree, filled with optimism and high expectations by both the individual and the University itself.

Each year at this time, promises are made. And like New Year's resolutions they are usually not kept.

We, as students of UMass should expect and receive much from this institution. We should expect a sound, intellectually stimulating education taught by professors and other educators whose main purpose is teaching.

We should expect an education that is not limited to a few, but one that is open to all who are deserving regardless of race, sex, natural origin, religion, physical disability, sexual preference, or financial hardship.

We should expect a campus which is not only aware of racism, sexism, anti-Semitism, handicapism and homophobia, but which continually strives to see an end to their existence.

As members of this community much should also be expected from us. We should be expected to conform to the best of our abilities to the rules and regulations set forth by the University administration.

We should be expected to act as adult members of this community, and take care in the things we do.

We should learn to respect the rights of others and not infringe upon them.

We should expect to start the year off positively and with much optimism and we should expect that it will end that way.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Richard Nixon, who?

This summer marked the 10 year anniversary of Richard Nixon's resignation as the President of the United States. On August 9th, 1974, as Nixon boarded a helicopter to take him away from the tempest of Watergate, the American public saw him for what he really was: a disgraced, villified public figure, one step ahead of the law. Ten years later, Nixon is not doing time in San Quentin, but is quietly returning to the political stage as an "American elder statesman." The people of Vietnam and Cambodia will never be able to forgive him, but the American people just may.

John Gilman

The most discouraging aspect of this treatment of Nixon revolves around the public's perception of proper presidential conduct. After Nixon, presidents are no longer expected to comply with the law, as an ordinary citizen would be, let alone aspire to the higher moral standards that high school history books will credit them with in the years to come. Purpose, mission, vision; these are no longer the prerequisites of the presidency. With the emphasis now placed on image-making, rather than decision-making, the caliber of people running for and attaining the presidency has fallen dramatically. In these post-Nixon years, dishonesty, conflict of interest and obstruction of justice are now acceptable as long as the damage to the "presidential image" can be minimized. No one has benefitted more from Nixon and Watergate than Ronald Reagan.

The "Teflon Presidency" of Ronald Reagan has been riddled with scandals, resignations and malicious policies. And yet, according to the most recent polls, a majority of Americans would prefer to see him back on the job in January of 1985. In an article in *The New York Times Magazine*, written in April of this year, Steven Weisman attributes this to Reagan's ability to distance himself from the policies and perjuries of his subordinates. However, the American public's political apathy has been equally to blame for the success of Ronald Reagan, in spite of the numerous illegalities that have spun from his administration.

Reagan has not distanced himself from such controversial figures as James Watt and Ann Burford. He publicly backed both, even while privately seeking their resignations. He has refused to withdraw Ed Meese's nomination for attorney general in the face of charges of illegal, interest-free loans in exchange for high-paying government positions, and the falisifying of financial disclosure statments. Nor should the Carter briefing book scandal, (or "Debategate" as it is often called) be frogotten. High Reagan administration officials, including Meese and CIA director William Casey, had divergencies of memory under oath concerning the Reagan campaign's acquisition of the material. Some might term this perjury.

The list of similarities between the Nixon and Reagan administrations can go on and on. There is the illegal, undeclared "secret war against Nicaragua, which is quite like Nixon's war in Cambodia. there is the "secrecy" paranoia which prompted Reagan to call for lie detector tests for government officials to halt leaks to the press. It is an open question as to whether he will go as far as Nixon and order secret wiretaps. There has already been illegal, secret tapings of conversations by administration officials.

The difference between the Reagan and Nixon misdeeds, if appreciable, is one of degree. However, there is an immense difference in the public's reaction to the corruption. There is little or no public's reaction to the corruption. There is little or no public indignation. Watergate deeply affected the way the majority of Americans viewed the actions of their government officials. But the post-Watergate morality has given way to business as usual, with hardly a murmur from the oveters. Personal profits outweigh the public interest in the age of Reagan. If Nixon had stated that "I am no the *only* crook," he would have been correct. The "Me Generation" has reached the oval office.

John Gilman is a Collegian Columnist.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Some Banks think you're looney.

You don't bank on the moon. You know it. We know it. But apparently some of the Amherst banks don't know it.

"Get cash anywhere" they shout. Ones in Wyoming. Fives in Florida. Tens in Texas. Why, they'll just about promise you money on the moon.

Well, we at the UMass Federal Credit Union are students just like you. We know that you don't want to keep a $1000 minimum balance in your N.O.W. checking account. And we know that you don't want to pay extra fees to bank in Wyoming.

So what we offer you is banking **right on campus**.

Checking and savings accounts. Certificates of deposit and car loans. Even American Express Traveler's Checks!

All at affordable prices.

Start your future right. Open an account at the Credit Union today. You'd have to be looney not to.

THE UMASS STUDENT CREDIT UNION

Student Union Bldg. 545-2800 Member NCUA

read the "ARTS" page

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

FIRST WEEK 1984

Skills and Information Workshops

SEPTEMBER 6, 1984

11:00-11:55 AM	Room 805-09 Room 811-15 Room 803	5-College Info Off-Campus Housing - Living with a Roommate Western Mass Food Bank Hunger in our area
12:00-12:55 PM	Room 811-15	Bilingual Collegiate Program
1:00-1:55 PM	Room 805-09 Room 811-15	International Program Men's Center
2:00-2:55 PM	Room 811-15 Room 803	Men's Center Bike Coop

come on downtown

There's no place like downtown Amherst, Massachusetts.

Arts

This is the place

By CHRISTINE D. MARINI
Collegian Staff

Piano. Ballet. Tap dancing. Acting. If you've wanted to try these or any number of other performing arts but have never had the opportunity, you need not wait any longer. The Performing Arts Division (or PAD), located in the Old Chapel on the UMass campus, offers classes in many performing arts to people of all levels of expertise. There are programs for people of all ages, from Suzuki violin for three and four year olds to a free introductory piano class for senior citizens.

Now entering its 12th year, PAD, which is co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Center and the department of music and dance, is stronger than ever, offering a variety of private and group lessons in the arts.

"People come in to see us, and they say 'I've always wanted to play the piano' or 'Am I too old to start dancing?'", said Susan Huetteman, director of the Performing Arts Division. "We are an open door to creative learning. Participating in the arts is a thing people do for themselves."

PAD is a self-sustaining organization run for the most part by a work-study student staff. The instructors include undergraduate and graduate students, as well as post-graduates and UMass and Five College faculty.

"We are one of few such organizations in the country that incorporate student-teaching in the program," Huetteman said. "Student-teaching provides tremendous opportunities for all involved. The peer-as-teacher relationship is a unique one."

PAD draws its students from a 50 mile radius involving interested members of the community. In some cases, students can elect a paid credit-option through the Division of Continuing Education.

Fees for classes vary. This semester, a grant from the University Arts Council has made it possible for PAD to offer UMass students five introductory classes (in ballet, jazz, voice, basic acting and piano) with the only cost for students being the $20 registration fee. Special classes this semester offered on a regular fee basis include South African Folk Music and Classical North Indian Dance.

Walk-in registration at PAD's Old Chapel office runs until noon on September 14. On Sunday, September 9 a general meeting for students and faculty, *You at UMass: The Arts are Waiting*, will be held in Bezanson Hall at 2 p.m. followed by a faculty recital at 3 p.m. For more information call PAD at 545-0519.

Photo by Andy Heller

Susan Huetteman, director of the performing Arts Division

Arts Writers Wanted!

No experience or prior knowledge required. We train! Good benefits. Great hours. Apply in person between 3 & 5 p.m., M-F at the *Collegian* Arts Desk!

ARTSLINES ...

Coming soon in the *Collegian*

ELEVEN

Convenience Store
Rt. 116 Sunderland
Open 24 Hours

We welcome back Faculty and Students with special prices on these losse "Suitcase" 12 oz. cans.

Bud	**$9.99**	**Schaefer**	**$8.99**
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Lite	**$9.99**	**Meister Brau**	**$8.95**
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Strohs Light	**$9.49**		

Check out all our low case beer prices when you take advantage of this loose can sale. . .

Prices DO NOT include deposit.

BODY SHOP

Exercise Facilities
sign up at NOPE and Boyden

still only $45.00

Come in NOW for a Free Workout during Sign-Up hours

sign up now — **Boyden - NOPE** — sign up now

8 am - 9 am
11 am - 1 pm
4 pm - 6 pm

M-F Workouts begin Sept. 10 thru Dec. 21

7:30-9 am 12-1 pm 4-6 pm 7-9 pm	NOPE Sat 1-4	* strength training * aerobic fitness * muscle testing * body fat testing	Boyden Sat 12-3	M-F 7-9 am 12-1 pm 4-6 pm

Auditions. . .Auditions. . .Auditions. . .Auditions. . .

Do you sing?

So do we!!!

Audition for the

UMass Chorale

Thurs. Sept. 6th

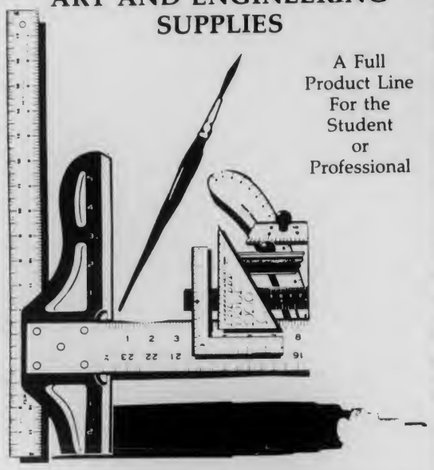
3:30 - 5:30

Rm 277 Music Dept. FAC

(Prepared song not required)

Auditions. . .Auditions. . .Auditions. . .Auditions. . .

ART AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES



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- Gifts
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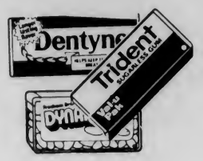
- Banners
- Glassware
- Childrens Clothing
- Danskin
- Bathing Suits

CANDY DEPARTMENT



- Candy
- Gum
- Natural Foods
- Chips
- Cookies
- Crackers
- Snacks

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- Cigarettes
- Cigars
- Chewing Tobacco
- Pipe Tobacco
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Located in the Student Union

There's no need to hurry! Our convenient hours allow you to shop early or late.

- Candy
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- Film Processing
- Clocks
- Batteries
- Electrical Supplies
- Lamps
- Magazines
- Memo Board
- Pens and Pencils
- Binders
- Notebooks
- Paper
- Newspapers
- Tote Bags
- School Supplies
- Typewriter Ribbons
- Glassware
- Cups
- Decals
- Pennants
- Chips
- Cookies
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Many other items available
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CONVENIENT HOURS

7:30 am - 10 pm Monday-Friday
8:30 am - 10 pm Saturday & Sunday

UNIVERSITY STORE

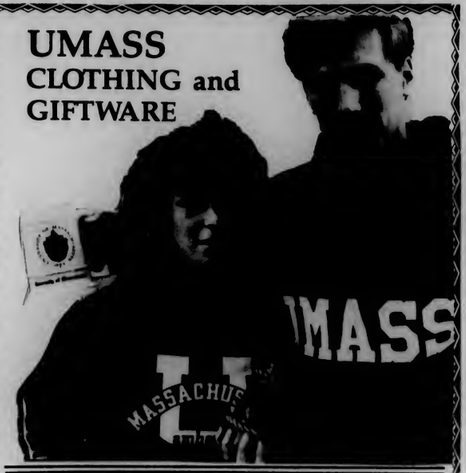
All Are Welcome
Located in the Campus Center

Store Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 am-5:00 pm
* Saturday 11:00 am-4:00 pm
On Campus: 5-2619

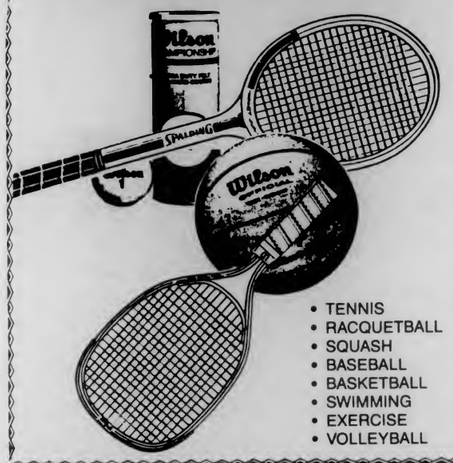
413-545-2619

* Home Football Games - Saturday 10:00-3:00

UMASS CLOTHING and GIFTWARE

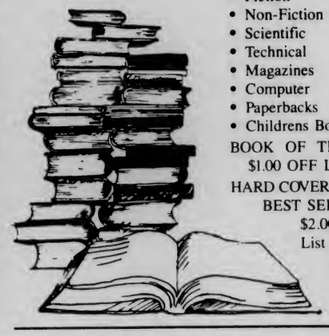


SPORTING GOODS



- TENNIS
- RACQUETBALL
- SQUASH
- BASEBALL
- BASKETBALL
- SWIMMING
- EXERCISE
- VOLLEYBALL

GENERAL and REFERENCE BOOKS

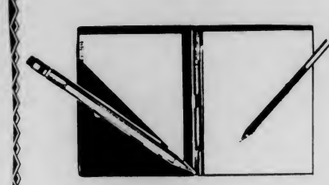


- Fiction
- Non-Fiction
- Scientific
- Technical
- Magazines
- Computer
- Paperbacks
- Childrens Books

BOOK OF THE WEEK
$1.00 OFF List Price
HARD COVER NY TIMES BEST SELLERS
$2.00 OFF List Price

TEXTBOOKS are sold at the Annex

SCHOOL and OFFICE SUPPLIES



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With a purchase at Main Store you Must Spend:
10% of checks up to $20.00
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* Saturday 11:00 am-4:00 pm
On Campus: 5-2619

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* Home Football Games - Sat. 10:00-3:00

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You must be 18 to enter.
Open til 2
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24 Hour Taped Message

The rusty nail Inn PROUDLY PRESENTS

Friday, September 7
WHITEWALLS
$1.00 cover

Saturday, September 8
LOADSTAR
$2.00 cover

Sunday
JOHN CAFFERTY
and BEAVER BROWN BAND
from Eddie and the Cruisers
featuring the hot single
On the Dark Side
$5.00

All tickets available Wednesdays in the Campus Center

Professional Consultation & Style Haircut
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Featuring: Design Perming and
Dimensional Highlighting

Styles by Deborah
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Amherst, 549-5610
with this coupon, expires 9/30/84

Please call for an appointment

THERE'S STILL TIME.

Late registration for fall day and evening credit courses is held Sept 5 - 18. Day courses are on a space-available basis; written permission is required.

Records & Registration Office
University Library, Rm. 104
Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. (Sept. 8 - 29) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Registration for Credit-Free Workshops may be made by telephone 545-0587 or in person.

Records & Registration
University Library, Rm. 111
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

or in the
Records and Registration Office
University Library, Rm. 104
Mon. - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Sat. (Sept. 8 - 29) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Payment may be made by cash (until 5 p.m.), check, VISA, or MasterCard.

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LARGEST STOCK IN WESTERN MASS. OVER 35,000 BOOKS
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Carriage Shops
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Regular Hours Mon-Fri 10-5:30, Sat 10-5, Sun 1-5

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Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

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Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

ATTENTION

WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A DISC RACK-A VIDEO is hiring DJ's Send resume to: PO Box 48, Amherst MA 01004

AUDIO

Introducing Pres Speakers to campus If you're interested in loudspeakers you can not afford not to listen To set up an appointment call Rob 548-5897 after 5 PM

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack A Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rack A Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video Call 549-7144

Wicked and Wild DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584 6712

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, on bus route Belchertown Center 323-7246 evenings

FOR SALE

Bed and/or Kitchen Set for sale Call 253-7854 Borth good condition

Refrigerstor 6 cu ft used 1 yr $90 00 253 2833 nights

Small refrig for sale excellent cond $35 or best offer call 253 7345

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900 2 years old $469 Dresser $40 253-3682

Sanyo Refrigerstor Excellent condition, 3 feet tall $100 Debbie S at 545-2152

HELP WANTED

Regional & Local Reps wanted to distribute posters on college campuses Part-time work or more Requires no sales Commission plus piece work Average earnings $6.00 per hour Contact: Americen Passage 500 Third Ave West, Seattle WA 98119 1 800 426-2836 M F Network

Earthfoods Resteurant is hiring for part time positions 10 hrs week 3 50 hr Mendistnv Mon night meeting 5 7 2 hrs cmm mittee work per week Highly motivsted people please apply! We ere an EOE and follow affirmative action Pick up applicastons at kitchen eround corner from ride board in Student Union

Interesting part-time opportunity for competent programmer experienced in Macro 11 or Macro 32 on PDP 11 or VAX Small Amherst based company developing communications and realtime control soft were is looking for 10 hours a week for school year with possibility of intersession employment Contact Berne Volz PO BOx 746 Amherst MA 01004 send resume or 549 6994

Need meals? Sorority needs kitchen help lunch and dinners weekly. Call Kathy 545-2152

Housekeepers, part time weekdays, weekends, flexible hours, experience helpful, apply in person Howard Johnsons Motor Lodge, Hadley

Earn good money working flexible hours Harvest help needed to pick squash in Hedley near UMass Call 549-0016 between 6:30 and 8:30 PM

Tenors, Basses with sightsinging skills wanted Mount Holyoke Chapel Choir Eight Wednesday evenings, fifte Sunday mornings thru December $3 90 hr Audition 538 2343

Human Service Positions part time evenings and weekends Services for Community Living, a small innovative residential agency is seeking a few mature, creative individuals who enjoy working with people No experience necessary we will train AA EOE call 538-8176

Housepeople wanted - to help serve meals weekdays weekends call Jean 549-0539

On campus non worksteudy M F 7 12 AM call Diane at 6-3220 or Ray 549 1092

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

One Santa Barbara Savings Bank book If found call Craig O'Bryant at 549-1895

PERSONALS

Aerobic Experience First Class FREE! Mon Sept 10 6 7 or 7 8 PM Campus Center Rm 165 reserve a spot! 586-1898

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION Music Theatre Dance Instruction Old Chapel UMass 545 0519 Register by September 14

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5831-A

Cash for College available $16.5 million unclaimed. Send $1.00 (refundable) Results guaranteed S.D.R. 49-10 Downing St. Fall River, Mass 02723

CONTACT LENSES REPLACED Most brands $20 - $25. Dr Spenser University Drive 256-8561

RIDE WANTED

Grad student wants ride to/from Boston on Thursdays during fall term. Share expenses Doug 584-5720

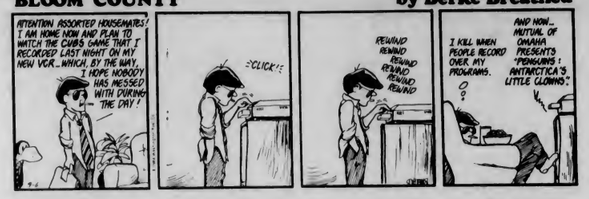
ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share double rm in Puffton non-smoker call 549-0388

One female Moslem to share a room in a fully furnished apt in Brittany Manor from Sept JUne 1985 rent 127.50 (heat included) call Su or Jas at 256-0673

Wanted female roommate for Brandywine apartment 549-1669

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed


ATTENTION ASSORTED HOUSEMATES! I AM HOME NOW AND PLAN TO WATCH THE CUBS GAME THAT I RECORDED LAST NIGHT ON MY NEW VCR...WHICH, BY THE WAY, I HOPE NOBODY HAS MESSED WITH DURING THE DAY!
"CLICK!!"
REWIND REWIND REWIND REWIND REWIND
I KILL WHEN PEOPLE RECORD OVER MY PROGRAMS.
AND NOW... MUTUAL OF OMAHA PRESENTS "PENGUINS: ANTARCTICA'S LITTLE CLOWNS."

Gorde By Gorde

FIRST "FINK" AND NOW "MANGO?"
PARDON HER, GUYS. SHE'S NOT USED TO PEOPLE WITH WEIRD NAMES! I'M LESLIE AND SHE'S JEN!
WELL, FOLKS, THE DRINKS ARE ON ME, C'MON OVER TO MY ROOM
SHIP!
OOO, YES!
AND I THOUGHT SOUTHWEST WAS WILD!
NICE ROOM!
NICE DRINK!
SLURP
AHH! NOW THAT'S WHY THEY CALL ME "MANGO" JAKE!

Ultra Mass
E.L.M.
Ultra Mass!
OOOO! THE WATER'S COLD
I Better Oe Getting Home!
Now it really doesn't work!
Sorry!
POWW!
After Fixing the Library Tower our new wave hero returns to his warm Kennedy home
ZOOOMM!
Do I have to wash this hair?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Rain heavily
5 Plot another way
10 Evened the score
14 Surprising words
15 Helen's cousin
16 Preminger
17 Waterways
18 "...eaten —— grape...": Jeremiah
19 Wimbledon units
20 Deli dish
22 Wrapping paper
24 Crumb
25 Fisherman's equipment
27 Spray propellant
31 Kind of salad
35 Winter condition
36 Lay a new floor
38 Berwick negative
39 Ever
41 Jose or Juan
42 Lopez of music
44 Federal agcy
45 Commission
48 Religious image
49 Salad feature
51 Nail polish remover, i e
53 University of Maine locale
55 Society page word
56 San Diego's neighbor
59 Picnic salad
64 Specialty
65 Composer Montemezzi
67 Ran, as madras
68 Ultimate
69 Book of the Bible
70 Green land
71 "—— Perpetua," Idaho motto
72 Family members, for short
73 Condemn

DOWN
1 Meat on a French menu
2 River to the Mississippi
3 Singular
4 January 1st arena
5 Land man
6 Literary lioness
7 Pet's plaints
8 Babylonian god
9 Unfair
10 Kind of salad
11 Residents: Suffix
12 "——, Brute"
13 Patient's portion
21 Relative
23 Small stream
26 "Dallas" family
27 Ancient Mariner's sighting
28 —— nous
29 Honor humorously
30 Abate
32 Ready
33 Continued
34 Deceptive move
37 Indo-Chinese language
40 Petrarch's inspiration
43 Water channel
46 Tallying touchdowns
47 Certain officers, for short
50 See 49 Across
52 Grazing land
54 —— Beach, Normandy
56 Knight's counterpart
57 February 14th celebrity
58 "—— we forget"
60 Sr. of past times
61 Miscellany
62 Stout detective
63 Bibliography word
66 Seaman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	I	C	E		C	O	O	P		C	A	T	S
A	N	O	N		G	E	N	I		H	I	R	E
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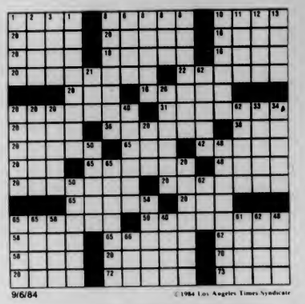
9/6/84



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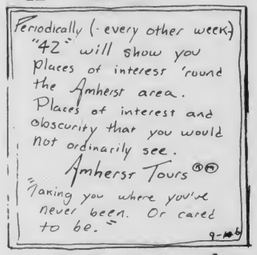
"42"


Periodically (every other week) "42" will show you places of interest 'round the Amherst area. Places of interest and obscurity that you would not ordinarily see.
Amherst Tours®®
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9-10

By D. Christopher

Dear Freddy-Bob

By Roskey and Ashby

Today's DC Menu

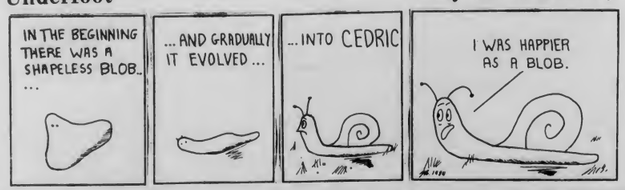
LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali
Sausage Grinder

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce

Underfoot By Joe Bradbury



Today's Weather

Today: partly cloudy, cool with temperatures in the mid-60s. Tonight: clear, temperatures in the 40s. Friday: sunny, continued coolness, highs near 70.

Be a Star for the *Collegian*

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Positions opening in News, Sports, Arts, Ed-Op, Photo and Black Affairs

Write for the *Collegian*

Get Involved!!!!!
Referral Fair!!!!! Get Involved

ENTERTAINMENT
Real Steel DRUMMERS
EXHIBITS

Look up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's. . . .
Michael Cooper
Stilt Walker

The First Week referral fair will happen on Thursday, September 6th, on the lawn between the tower library and the campus pond. The fair will be between 11 am and 3 pm. In case of rain, it will be in the SUB.

Sponsored by FIRST WEEK '84, the Dean of Students, and the SGA.

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CASH FOR BOOKS

ONLY AT
The Campus Center Concourse
next to the University Store
Tuesday 9/4 - Friday 9/7
9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday Sept. 8
10:00 am - 3:00 pm

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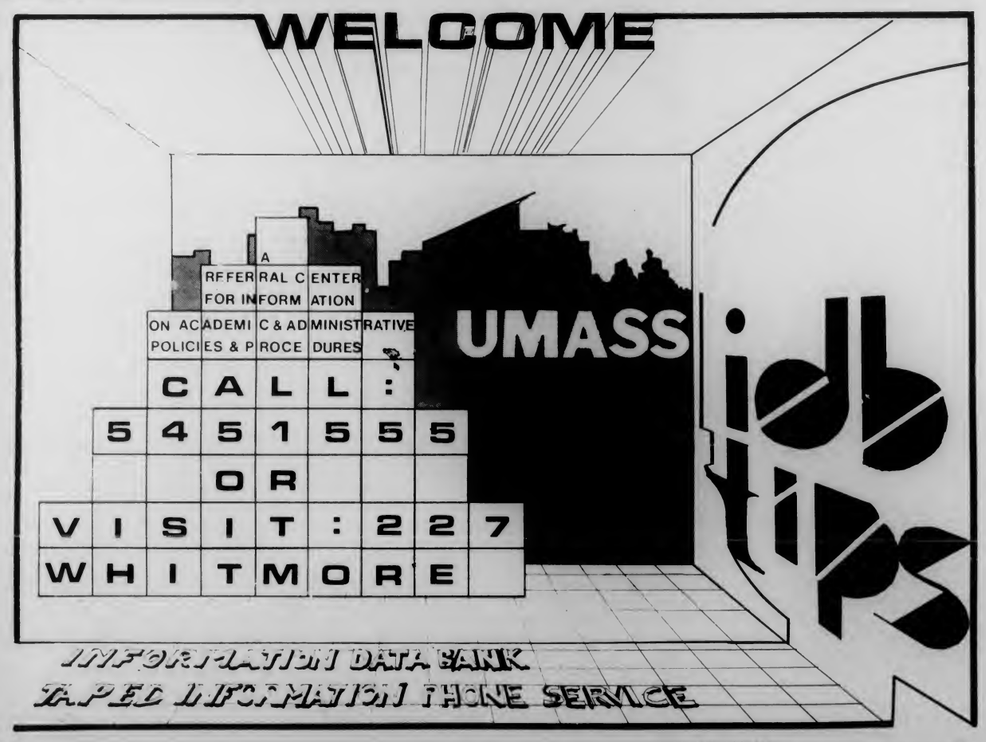
WELCOME



Collegian's NFL picks

	Peter Abraham (0-0)	Tony Betros (0-0)	Scott Hood (0-0)	Gerry deSimas (0-0)	Kevin DeLuca (0-0)
Patriots-Dolphins	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Bills-Cardinals	St. Louis	St. Louis	Buff	St. Louis	Buff
Cowboys-Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	NY
Broncos-Bears	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic
Lions-Falcons	Atl	Atl	Atl	Det	Det
Chiefs-Bengals	KC	KC	KC	KC	Cin
Vikings—Eagles	Minn	Minn	Phil	Phil	Minn
Bucs-Saints	TB	NO	NO	NO	NO
Browns-Rams	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Colts-Oilers	Hou	Hou	Indy	Hou	Hou
Packers-Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	GB	Raiders
Chargers-Seahawks	SD	SD	SD	SD	Sea
Redskins-49ers	Wash	SF	SF	Wash	SF

Those fearless prognosticators of professional football, the Collegian sports staff, are at it again. Starting with this, the second week of the all-powerful NFL season, the fabulous five will make their weekly selections.

A-10 rule changes:

Three-pointer reinstated

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 basketball conference will reinstate a three point field goal and leave the 54-second shot clock running for the entire game during the coming season.

The conference, consisting of UMass, Duquesne, George Washington, Penn State, Rhode Island, Rutgers, St. Bonaventure, St. Joseph's, Temple and West Virginia, employed a three-point line two easons ago.

Massachisetts forward John Hempel led the conference in three point shooting. He has since transferred to St. John's University in the Big East.

The line will be 19 feet, 9 inches away from the basket. The 45 second clock will be in use for the second straight season, but was turned off during the final four minutes of every game last year.

In another rule change mandated by the NCAA, all conference coaches will have to stay within the confines of a designated "coaches box" that will be requir on all basketball courts.

The Minutemen will play all their home games at the Springfield Civic Center, due to renovations of the Curry Hicks Cage.

UMass well-represented at LA Olympic Games

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Field hockey player Judy Strong wasn't the only University of Massachusetts representative at the recent Olympic games in Los Angeles.

Baseball coach Dick Berquist served as the official host of the Korean baseball team. Berquist escorted the Korean unit around the games. Baseball was a demonstration sport in L.A. and played in front of large crowds at Dodger Stadium.

A former Minuteman pitcher, Lou Colabello, pitched for the Italian team. Colabello, who pitched for several years in Italy, was touched up for two home runs and seven runs in his only inning.

Field hockey coach Pam Hixon served as a volunteer assistant for the United States team, but did not coach at the games.

Marathoner Peter Pfitzinger is the final UMass Olympic participant. Pfitzinger was the coach of the women's track and cross-country team in 1979 while working on his masters degree. He finished 11th in the race.

In other baseball news, another ex-Minuteman, Mark Brown had a bad major league debut. Brown was hit by a line drive off the bat of Cleveland Indian shortshop Julio Franco while pitching in his first for the Baltimore Orioles in early August. Brown went on to take a 7-5 loss.

In five college news, two Smith College seniors, Maura Fitzpatrick and Margaret Broenniman, swam the English Channel. After training a month, the pair became the 273rd and the 274th people to swim the fabled distance.

Broenniman, of Chevy Chase, MD, was clocked in 10 hours and 37 minutes, Fitzpatrick, of Westwood, took 11 hours and 15 minutes.

UM wins, 26-10

UMass	0	10	7	9	-	26
Ball State	0	7	3	0	-	10

	UM	BS
First Downs:	16	13
Yards Rushing:	175	4
Yards Passing:	133	229
Total Yards:	308	233
Passing:	15-33	23-42
Penalties:	5-39	1-15
Possession:	24:17	35:23
Punts	7-217	6-89

Individual Statistics:
Passing: J. Simeone (UM) 15-33, 133, 0, 1. N. Britt (BS) 21-40, 223, 0,3. B. Adams (BS) 2-2, 6, 0, 0.
Rushing: (UM) F. Fay, 17-78; G. Barnwell, 16-55; D. Grange, 9-29. J. Simeone 1-3.
Receiving: B. Simeone, 6-51; P. Walsh, 3-32; G. Barnwell, 2-18; J. Crowley, 1-16; F. Fay, 1-12, D. Grange 1-4.
Field Goals: (UM) Papoutsidis 25, 21, 30, 39. Missed 37.

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Mon 5 PM to 9 PM
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Every MONDAY
NICKEL NITE
Every other drink 5¢ 7 - 1

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Always Live Entertainment

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PENNY DRAFT NITE
Every other 12 oz. Draft 1¢ 7 - 1

Every THURSDAY
GRAB BAG NITE
Check for drink specials
and entertainment 7 - 1

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DJ's or
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
to party with 'till 2 AM
(doors close 1 am)

Every SUNDAY
SPORTS ACTION starts 1 pm
in our Sport Pub
w/99¢ Drinks 1 - 7

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1-7 • 7 DAYS A WEEK
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EXCITING 1984
MINUTEMAN FOOTBALL
Saturday, September 8th
Beautiful Alumni Stadium Amherst
1:30 P.M. Kickoff
UMASS vs. LEHIGH ENGINEERS

Fun • Color • Excitment
• Outstanding Collegiate Football
• The Powerful and Entertaining Marching Band!
A Great Tailgate!
Great Entertainment

LEHIGH ENGINEERS
Boosting 40 returning lettermen from a team that registered 8 wins last year, the Minutemen will be ready for a tough battle when Lehigh comes to town. The Engineers have a well-deserved reputation for a wide-open offense.

Purchase Tickets at the UMass Athletic Office or at the Stadium on game day:
Reserved tickets. . .$6.
Unreserved. . . $5.
Children (14 & under). . .$3
Call ticket office for Group Rates:
UMass students with valid ID - no charge (413) 545-0810

Sports

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* sports staff on Monday at 4:30 in the newsroom. The Collegian offices are in the Campus Center, room 113. All staff members must attend.

Men's soccer has one goal: score

Underclassmen heavily counted on to produce for booters

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"Our defense is set, I'm confident in the goaltending, there's just one thing to accomplish, score some goals."

For University of Massachusetts soccer coach Jeff Gettler, this isn't a passing hope, it's a crying need.

The Minutemen lost eight games by one goal last season, throw in three ties and the record stood at 3-12-1. With a goal scorer that record could've reached .500, or better.

"That's all we need, somebody to score," said Gettler. "We were real strong on defense last season and I expect the same this year, if only my recruits come through."

"This team has potential, if we can shake off the effects of losing...there will be some surprised people."
—Coach Jeff Getler

Two freshmen and a sophomore have much of the scoring responsibility heaped on their shoulders.

Canadian Kurt Manal played on the 19-and-under World Cup team for his country. He'll be a forward for the Minutemen. "This kid's legit," said Gettler. "He's a talented player."

Parade Magazine All-American Matt Cushing from Duxbury scored 30 goals from his midfielder's position in high school his last season. Sophomore Ferdie Adoboe tripled and long jumped for the spring track team last season, he was a top goal scorer for Amherst High School two years ago and according to Gettler, has retained all of his skills.

Top returnees include senior sweeper back Mike Runeare and senior midfielder Tom Uschok, an all-New England selection. Junior goalie Don Donahue got off to an impressive start last season (two one-goal games) before injuring a leg and missing the remainder of the season. He's back for the fall and although still not 100 percent, Gettler feels that he's ready to get in the crease.

UMass faces every Division I team in New England except for Brown. They open against Boston University on next Tuesday at home on Boyden Field. The annual UMass Invitational will be October 6 and 7.

"It's tough to compete against these teams without the same number of scholarships," said Gettler. "But the soccer program here at UMass is coming along pretty well. The kids here are dedicated and want to play. We can compete with most teams and given a few goals last season, we would have had a much better record."

"If the three underclassmen can come through like I think they can, we'll do very well offensively and our defense is already very strong. It should be a better year."

"We'll be three times better, I'm shooting for .500 record," said Gettler. "This team has potential, if we can shake off the effects of losing those dozen last season and get into the winning frame of mind, there will be some surprised people. But I'm confident we can accomplish that."

Collegian photo by Peter Abraham

Ferdi Adoboe, left, and Nick Marciano go for the ball during a soccer workout last week.

One and counting, Ball State falls hard

UMass 26, Ball State 10

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was an impressive performance by the until-now lightly regarded University of Massachusetts football team Saturday afternoon in Alumni Stadium. The Ball State Cardinals, the Minutemen's Division I-A opponents and 26-10 losers, were certainly impressed.

Yet, it was the Minuteman defense that carried UMass in this game, not the offense as first-year coach Bob Stull had hoped.

Ball State quarterback Neil Britt was picked off three times, twice by Todd Comeau and once by Paul Platek. UMass recovered three fumbles, one for a touchdown. And the Minuteman defense held the Ball State offense to four yards rushing.

"They caused a lot of fumbles," Stull said. "They hit hard."

Vito Perrone and Dave Cavanaugh were named defensive players of the game by Stull. Perrone had five unassisted tackles,assisted on six others and scored a TD after a blocked punt. Cavanaugh had three unassisted tackles and sacked Britt twice.

The defense carried the day as Kevin Brown blocked another Diettrich punt to set the first UMass score. UMass drove 31 yards in five plays culminated by Frank Fay's one yard dive for a 7-0 lead with 10:04 gone in the 2nd quarter.

Fay and George Barnwell were impressive on the ground. Fay led all rushers with 78 yards while Barnwell picked up 65 yards.

Stull attributed the running success to the new type of offense UMass is using this year, the split back instead of the I-Formation.

"We were hitting the line quicker," he said. "If you break the line of scrimmage you're on your way. The safeties have to make the stops. Seven times they (runners) broke runs for more than 10 yards."

Quarterback Jim Simeone was 15 of 33 for 133 yards and one intercepion. Brother Bob led the UMass receivers with six catches for 51 yards.

The offensive star of the day went to junior George Papoutsidis, the barefooted placekicker who kicked four field goals.

After Ball State tied the score 7-7 with a ll play 80 yard drive, Papoutsidis kicked a 25 yard field goal with eight seconds left in the first half to give UMass a 10-7 lead.

Diettrich hit a 37 yard field goal to narrow the lead to 17-10 with 2:13 left in the 3rd quarter but Papoutsidis hit for field goals from 21, 30 and 39 yards to finish the scoring.

"Offensively we were a little conservative," Stull said. "A lot of the drives weren't bad drives. We just didn't want to get nailed with a sack and get knocked out of the field goal range."

As long as we controlled the ball on defense, it was all right. If we score each time we're inside the 30, we'll be OK. If we were behind, it would have been different but that's the way the game was going."

"Offensively we'll just have to execute better."

Center Ken Runge and Fay were named offensive players of the week.

Stull also named Sheldon Harrison, Dino May, Steve Robards and Billy Plant as backup players-of-the-week. "Without those guys, we wouldn't do well. It's really important to be prepared."

The preparation paid off with an impressive upset Saturday. Lehigh won't be so quick do overlook UMass.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

Once again, another summer has shot by, and we find ourselves shuffling from one add-drop line to another, going to Whitmore 12 times to straighten out that three dollar lab fee we mysteriously forgot to pay, and begging professors to give us that "B" instead of "BC" because —"honest, professor, I really did want to go to the final, but I couldn't miss GH. I mean, God, Laura was back." Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we are back at UMass.

A lot of interesting things developed during the summer months in the world of sports...Of course, the big story was the event they call The Olympics. I personally didn't care that the Eastern Bloc countries didn't come. It was still a great spectacle. It was obvious that we fielded our best team ever, and although we probably wouldn't have won as many medals in events as weightlifting and wrestling, we still would have mugged them in *any* sport that either was competetive in...

The Olympics did give us many thrills: the men's gymnastics and volleyball teams, Mary Lou Retton, who tumbled and vaulted her way into our hearts and into a brand new Corvette, and Carl Lewis, who not only equalled Jessie Owens' mark of four golds but also may play footbal for the Cowboys. In other words, it was and will be an endorsement city for Mr. Lewis, a great athlete.

ABC did a great job for the two weeks, from its candid interviews to its super slomo. I only wish Kathleen Sullivan realized that in Los Angeles in August, one doesn't wear sweaters with little fuzzy things hanging off. One other small beef is Jim McKay. I know he did great in the '72 Munich tragedy and I have tremendous respect for him, but I think his time has come. Mel Tillis wouldn't have stuttered asall, though, ABC was outstanding.

Baseball is now ready for its September drive, with surprises abounding...The Tigers and Padres have their respective divisions pretty much sewn up, the Twins lead in the Atlantic 10, I mean, the AL West, and the exciting race is the Cubs and Mets...Sure, the Cubbies have a seven game lead, but they still have six games head-to-head...For all the people who spat at me as I boldly picked the Mets last spring, this Buds for you...How about all those fights erupting from beanballs? The big one was the Braves-Padres one, where the Padres threw at Atlanta starter Pascual Perez four times, causing two brawls, a dozen ejections, and even a few arrests as fans entered the fight. The most recent one was the Angels-Yankees melee on Sunday. I think Stan Johnathon can make a comeback as a second baseman.

Finally, the summer would not have been complete without Lou Albano, Cyndi Lauper, and the battling it out in perhaps the greatest spectator sport of all time—pro wrestling...MTV even aired "The Brawl to Settle it All" live from Madison Square GArden...So when someone talks about Carl Lewis or other "athletes", ask them if they got the guts to be on Pipers Pit.

No more need be said.

sports glance

UMass schedule:
There are no UMass sports scheduled for today.

Upcoming:
Field Hockey: Vs. University of North Carolina, at Springfield, on Friday, 7 pm.

Tomorrow: Collegian's UMass picks.

Boston 7
Milwaukee2

Baltimore 0
Detroit 1

Minnesota 1
Kansas City 1

Mets 4
St. Louis 2

Toronto 3
Yankees 3

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 7, 1984

Collegian photo by Brian K. Goyne

A REAL STEAL — Real Steel, a steel drum band from Trinidad, plays free of charge outside the Student Union Building yesterday as part of First Week festivities.

Belotti rejects nuke-free act

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Nuclear Free Amherst Act has been rejected by Massachusetts ,Attorney General Francis X. Belotti as being unconstitutional.

The attorney general had until yesterday to rule on the act which was passed by a 101-60 vote at Town Meeting last May. Belotti's office yesterday would not comment on his objections, pending the receipt of his statement by the Amherst town clerk.

Barbara Griffith, chairperson of the Board of Selectmen, said, "I don't know what the people sponsoring the proposal will do."

"I'm disappointed," she said, adding that she didn't want to make any comment until she had read Belotti's legal objections.

"It's not wholly unexpected," said Fran Fortino, one of the sponsors of the proposal. "Regardless, we have a town contract policy" passed by the selectmen, he said.

The Board of Selectmen passed a nuclear free Amherst resolution Aug. 13 by a 4-1 vote. The resolution directs the town manager to grant new contracts to companies " which are not involved in the production of nuclear weapons" whenever possible.

Andre Ryerson, a member of Citizens for Common Sense, a group opposing nuclear free Amherst propositions, said he was not surprised by the decision.

"I sincerely hope that the Town Meeting members who considered this proposal will carefully examine the objections articulated by the attorney general," he said.

UMass-Amherst Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he agreed with the attorney general's decision, but "I hope this doesn't dampen our awareness that the questions that they (the legislation's sponsors) are trying to raise are very serious."

"The men and women who sponsored this proposal were starting to raise perhaps the most critical issue at this time for Americans and all people of the world," he added. "I continue to believe there must be a moral effort."

Duffey opposed the original draft of the Nuclear Free Amherst Act and said he felt the final draft was inappropriate because a town council would be appointed to review research at the public university.

The Nuclear Free Amherst Act had a provision to create a non-partisan commission of five residents to oversee adherence to the act. The act would have also prohibited town contracts and investments with any business involved in the production of nuclear weapons or components.

Production and transportation of nuclear weapons and components within the town of Amherst would also be prohibited.

Michelle Leese of Nuclear Free America, a Baltimore based group, said she was disappointed with the attorney general's decision and that any further action "would be up to town officials, who could possibly challenge the decision in court." Leese gave legal advice to the sponsors of the article.

One company's shares sold

Trustees review South African stocks

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

The UMass Board of Trustees has reaffirmed its commitment not to invest in companies who do business in South Africa.

The board sold 1,500 shares of stock with American Hospital Supply, a company doing business in South Africa, on Aug. 23, and University Treasurer Robert Brand said the board is reviewing the South African business ties of five other companies in which UMass has stock.

According to Thursday morning's New York Stock Exchange, the value of the stock that UMass sold was $53,430. The other companies are Proctor & Gamble, Tektronix, Foxboro, Thomas & Bett, and General Signal Corp. The value of UMass' shares with those five is $332,165.50.

Comp.	Shares	Price	Value
Thomas & Bett	1,000	35 3/4	$35,750
Foxboro	1,575	31 1/8	$49,014
Tektronix	700	65½	$45,850
Proctor & Gamble	1,600	55	$88,000
Gen. Signal Corp.	2,466	47 3/4	$115,551.50

South Africa's six million whites are the only people allowed to hold office in a country of 30 million people. The 19 million blacks are not allowed to vote, according to the World Almanac.

"We think he's (Brand) going in the right direction. Some students get up in arms and say that the trustees are moving too slow. But the trustees have a right to and should make sure that the other companies are involved in South Africa. The way I look at it, the Trustees do want to divest from (companies involved in) South Africa," said Student Government Association (SGA) co-president Jim Keller.

In his letter, Brand stated, "We are very conscious of policy and have sold any and all securities held in companies operating in South Africa as soon as all the facts have been confirmed." Brand had no further comment Thursday, saying that his letter made his position clear.

The investigation into the original six companies began April 10, with an inquiry by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and the South Africa Divestment Coalition (SADC). Relying on the Directory of American Firms in Foreign Countries as a primary source, the SADC recommended to Brand on Aug. 20 that the stock be sold. American Hospital was sold three days later, but the students' information conflicted with the trustees and UMass' investment advisers Standish, Ayer & Wood, Inc. The board is now cross-checking both sources.

Keller said he did not know whether the stock was acquired after the trustees made their commitment against apartheid in 1977, or if the companies became involved in South Africa after 1977.

"I think that because of the lack of effective monitoring, somehow the stock was acquired," Keller said.

New SCERA director starts Monday

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

After reviewing 40 applications and conducting eight interviews, the search committee has selected a new director for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Debra Piltch of Boston has been appointed and will be starting next Monday. Piltch graduated in May from William Smith College in Geneva, New York, with a dual major in Women's and American Studies and an honors thesis on pornography.

While in college, Piltch worked in the Women's resource center and was a finance representative for the Student Government.

Jose Tolson, director of Commuter Area Government and member of the search committee, was very pleased with the selection. "She was my first choice," he said.

SCERA will have a new structure this fall, according to Elsa Elliot, the student co-coordinator. In addition to the anti-racism team and the anti-oppression team that have been SCERA's main forces in the past, there will be eight research organizers who will review various issues of student concern.

"We will be able to mobilize more forces towards other issues such as the tuition hike or voter registration," Elliott said. "It (the new structure) gives us more flexibility."

The eight research organizers were trained over a year-long period of twice-weekly workshops in

Continued on page 5

Fan fire in Thatcher causes $300 damage

An electrical fire caused $300 worth of damage but no injuries Wednesday afternoon in Thatcher dormitory. University of Massachusetts police said that an electrical malfunction in a window fan set window drapes ablaze, charred the ceiling and blistered the paint on the walls of the first floor room.

In other police reports, a car stereo was reported stolen from an unlocked Pontiac in Lot 22 near Southwest at 11:14 a.m. Wednesday. The stereo was valued at $95.

At 9:42 a.m. Wednesday, a handbag was reported stolen from an open and unattended office in Machmer Hall. The handbag was taken between 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday. It was valued at !65.

At 5:45 a.m. Thursday, police discovered an unsuccessful attempt to break and enter into Hampshire Dining Commons. The door to the loading dock had its hinges removed. The entry led into the garbage and trash room.

Inside:

Senate candidate canvassing alumni... p.3
Real steel tours U.S. p.7
Springsteen rocks Worcester..... p.13
Minutemen and Stickers top weekend agenda p.20

"No influence so quickly converts a radical into a reactionary as does his election to power."
— Elisabeth Marbury (1856-1933)

World and National News

Israeli factions will unite

JERUSALEM (AP) — The leaders of Israel's two biggest political parties, seeking to end a six-week stalemate, concluded all but the minor details of a power-sharing agreement yesterday and said they hoped to install a new government by the end of next week.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and caretaker Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of the Likud bloc said they would have to meet again next week to divide some of the minor Cabinet posts in a bipartisan government.

Negotiations on a government of "national unity" have been dragging on for six weeks and the difficulties presage the obstacles such a government may face.

The ideologically opposed parties have not joined forces since former Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a Likud member, walked out of a bipartisan government in 1970 in disagreement over proposals to return parts of Israeli-occupied territories.

TYPHOON AFTERMATH — This collapsed church in Surigao, the Phillippines, is one of thousands of buildings destroyed by typhoon Ike's 115-mile-per-hour winds in this city 450 miles south of Manila last weekend. More than 1,000 people died and 200,000 others were left homeless in the typhoon's wake.

Korea, Japan ease up

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and South Korea moved toward a new relationship yesterday with the historic visit of South Korean President Chun Doo-hwan and a statement of contrition by Emperor Hirohito for the "unfortunate past" that has divided the two Asian neighbors.

Chun, the first Korean leader ever to visit the former colonial master of the Korean peninsula, arrived yesterday afternoon for a three-day visit amid the tightest security measures ever taken by Japanese police.

Several hours after his arrival, Chun met privately with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone for 90 minutes. Foreign Ministry spokesman Shiro Amaya said the Japanese leader praised South Korea both for its defense efforts and its attempts to initiate a dialogue with communist North Korea.

But the climax of the day, and probably of the trip, came last night at a state banquet when Hirohito, 83, delivered an anticipated expression of regret for Japan's past domination of Korea.

"It is indeed regrettable that there was an unfortunate past between us for a period in this century, and I believe that it should not be repeated again," he said.

Hirohito's statement stopped short of the direct apology demanded by many Koreans, who remain bitter about Japan's harsh colonial subjugation of the Korean peninsula from 1910 until 1945.

U.S. backs Israelis in Lebanon at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States yesterday vetoed a Security Council resolution demanding that the Israeli army in southern Lebanon remove "obstacles to the restoration of normal conditions in the areas under its occupation."

The vote was 14-1.

The resolution called on Israel "to respect strictly the rights of the civilian population under its occupation." It demanded that Israel open all roads and lift restriction on the movement of people and goods and the operation of Lebanese government institutions.

Warren Clark, the U.S. representative at the council, cast the veto and said, "We cannot be a party to an unbalanced solution which takes a one-sided, myopic look at only one part of the problem."

"We believe it is unrealistic and unreasonable for the council to address the question of foreign forces in southern Lebanon and humanitarian and security problems there, without dealing with these same problems in all of Lebanon," he added.

He referred to Syrian and Palestinian forces that control much of northern and eastern Lebanon.

Today's Staff

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Personals — For Rent — For Sale — Rides Wanted

Shannon backs unemployed DC workers' benefits fight

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts dining commons workers have received the support of Senate candidate James Shannon to help regain unemployment benefits taken away last year.

Shannon is currently trying to pass legislation to aid the employees in their fight for the benefits.

"More than 150 DC workers who are laid off during summer and intersession are no longer entitled to unemployment benefits because their positions are on 'recall dates,' Jonathan Tuttle, a Physical Plant storekeeper and president of AFSCME Local 1776 Union said.

"A recall date means that these workers are not unemployed. There's a specific date when they will start working again, which means no unemployment," he said.

"DC workers have been receiving unemployment for 10 years and now Washington decides that they can no longer be classified as unemployed when they are out of work. A single parent with a household is in tough shape," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said DC workers are paid out of student trust funds.

"If there are no students to generate salaries to keep the workers on the payroll, they can't be paid," he said.

"DC workers are outraged and confused about why they lost their benefits. They are the lowest paid (employees) who work the hardest and who get the least benefits. In general, they're treated badly."

When workers were laid off last winter, the University helped them find hourly paid jobs but without benefits.

Tuttle said the Union is also trying to change the grade system for University employees.

"The grade system is outrageously discriminatory. Entry level food services jobs for men are grade eight, but grade four or five for women," Tuttle said.

The Union has filed suit to push for pay equality with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission but has not yet achieved any results, Tuttle said.

"It's clearly discrimination. We've even gotten support from men. They know they're underpaid but see that women are underpaid even more so," he said.

"Unemployment money comes out of federal legislation. If we can get Jim Shannon, a Democrat, into office, we can receive the same benefits."

Theta Chi returns with new outlook

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The Theta Chi fraternity is back at the University of Massachusetts this semester after a two-year suspension due to various violations committed by former fraternity members.

The original house was suspended in the summer of 1982 after UMass officials decided that the house was not following the requirements of fraternity life. Some violations by the former members included pocketing the member's dues, cash bars, hazing and failure to report new members to the national office.

Theta Chi is now considered to be a "colony," a condition of probation before becoming a fraternity. A decision on its promotion to fraternity status by the national office should be made by November, according to Patrick Reyes, the house president.

Reyes emphasized the differences between the old house and the new one.

"We have nothing to do with the old group. We started from scratch," he said. All the present members are considered to be pledges by the national office.

Bob White, director of Greek Affairs at UMass, voiced his support for the new house. "It looks like a very good, strong house and the national (office) is very supportive," he said. "They're working hard to give it a good physical image."

White said the original suspension occurred due to "deterioration over a period of time; it was cumulative." He added that "the national is watching very carefully."

The house, located on North Pleasant Street next to the Newman Center, has been renovated and repainted with some of the work being done by the pledges. Former members are not permitted in the house nor are they considered to be alumni of Theta Chi.

White said the IntraFraternity Council is very supportive of the new house because they realize the burden that Theta Chi is under to improve its image on campus.

Gene Daley, president of Pike fraternity, which had conflicts with former members of Theta Chi, said this is "a new group of guys and we're anxious to meet them. It's nice to see that we're expanding the Greek area and we hope to have a few social functions with them."

One new Theta Chi member expressed the view of the house when he said, "We don't want to bring in the past. We're different."

Collegian photo by Brian K. Goyne

STUDENT ACTIVITY — Students peruse yesterday's Referral Fair while members of student activities recruit new members.

Bartley eyes fellow alumni support

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate David Bartley is using a list of 42,000 fellow University of Massachusetts alumni in his effort to become the first UMass graduate elected to state-wide office.

Bartley, a 1956 graduate of UMass-Amherst, faces three other candidates for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Paul Tsongas, in a primary election Sept. 18.

The winner of the primary will face Republican opponent Ray Shamie or Elliot Richardson in the November general election.

Bartley, who also received a Master's degree in education and is working on a doctorate from the University, "would be the first UMass graduate elected to Congress," said Director of Alumni Affairs John Hite.

Bartley has been running last in most polls of Democratic voters this summer, behind Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly, and front-runners Lt. Gov. John Kerry and Rep. Jim Shannon, D-Lawrence.

But Bartley, who was speaker of the Massachusetts House from 1969 to 1975, has strong ties in the State House, and a story in the Boston Globe Magazine June 3 said Bartley claimed "his secret weapon (in the election) is a list of 50,000 fellow UMass graduates."

A letter soliciting campaign contributions asks, "Dear UMass Graduate, Don't you think it's time that a UMass graduate was elected to state-wide office in Massachusetts?"

Bartley campaign press secretary Cheryl Delgreco said the letter "was sent out to classes around the time David graduated," but she wasn't sure how many were sent out.

Delgreco said the campaign is presentmg Bartley as "a person who is a product of the public education system," and a politician who has worked for a better public higher education system.

Hite said the Bartley campaign is using directory information from the University of Massachusetts Alumni Association. But he said Kerry is using lists from Yale, his alma mater, and other schools make lists available to alumni for political purposes, "so David has no unfair advantage on anyone."

Delgreco said Bartley is a political moderate compared to his Democratic opponents. He has concentrated on jobs, taxes and the economy in his campaign, and has shown little knowledge of foreign affairs when he appeared in television interviews with other candidates.

Bartley, 48, of Holyoke, received a BA in government from UMass in 1956, a Master's degree in education in 1960, and is now completing doctoral coursework in higher education for a degree from the University.

Since 1960, Bartley has been a teacher, state representative from Holyoke (1963-1975), Speaker of the Massachusetts House (1969-1975), executive secretary of Administration and Finance to the King administration, and President of Holyoke Community College (1975-present).

Collegian photo by Brian K. Goyne

LOOKING FOR COMPANY — A rare visitor to the Campus Pond observes his new surroundings yesterday.

SGA, MassPIRG plan voter registration week

A voter registration week beginning with a day of political speakers, music, and information sessions about registering to vote in Amherst will be held the first week in October at the University of Massachusetts.

The Public Policy Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA), in conjunction with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), are planning the week long registration drive.

The program's intent, according to Theresa Dawson, MassPIRG Campus Coordinator, is to enlighten prospective voters on the issues and policies that different candidates support. It will probably be held Sept. 29, she said.

Since this is a presidential election year, the coalition is making an extra push to register everyone on campus to produce a big turnout at the polls Nov. 6.

Rick Patrick, SGA co-president, said, "If UMass can prove that college students do vote and have a strong voice in matters concerning the state, we will have more say in state legislative decisions."

The coalition's first meeting will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the MassPIRG office, which is on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building.

At the meeting, students will begin organizing events and finding sponsors for the program.

— BARBARA WILLIAMS

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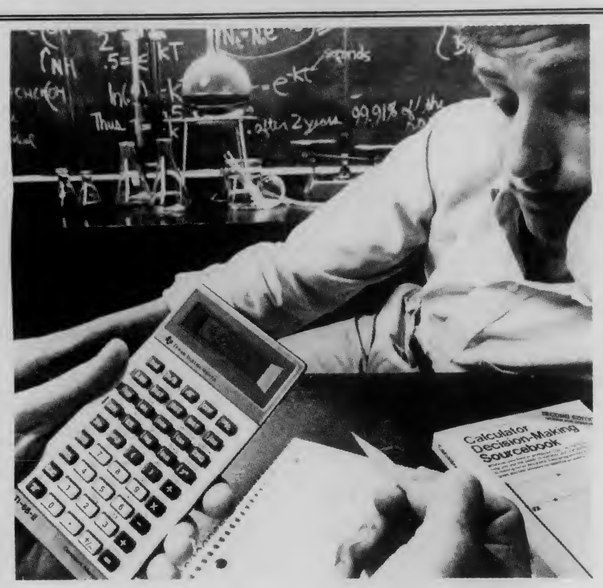

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NATIONAL NEWS

Exposure laws sought

BOSTON (AP) — New legal rights for people injured by exposure to hazardous substances are being proposed by a special commission, but one member said yesterday the changes may not go far enough.

The special commission issued its interim recommendations, and announced the proposals would be reviewed at a series of public hearings across the state.

The proposals call for:

— Holding those responsible for the release of hazardous substances strictly liable for injuries, without having to prove negligence.

— Allowing groups suffering greater incidences of disease to recover losses in proportion to the harm caused.

— New rights for victims to sue for exposure that increases their risk of suffering from a disease in the future.

"The proposals...would break new ground on toxic victim compensation law, but leave many victims unaided...said Sanford Lewis, a commission member and staff attorney for the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Groups. "We have learned from week after week of testimony from experts and victims that the legal recovery system only works well under seldom-occurring circumstances."

Building costs raised at nuke plant-again

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Higher costs for the Millstone III nuclear power plant will be worthwhile even if they exceed the currently projected overrun of 6 percent to 10 percent, the president of Northeast Utilities said yesterday.

"The one thing we can't afford to have happen is to get the thing done...and then find out we can't prove it was put together right," said NU President E. James Ferland.

Last week NU predicted the cost of the plant would go $200 million to $350 million over the legislatively imposed ceiling of $3.54 billion.

But Ferland now says NU may have to ask the Legislature to increase the ceiling it imposed on Millstone III construction costs so that the company can bill its customers for the difference.

McDonald's donates summer tragedy site

SAN DIEGO(AP)— McDonald's Corp. announced yesterday it will donate to the city of San Diego the site of a restaurant where 21 people were killed by a gunman in July.

In a statement read by spokesman Chuck Rubner from company headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., McDonald's Vice President Richard Starmann said, "After listening to the suggestion of the community, we are in agreement that the city will use this property in a sensitive and meaningful manner."

Rubner said the property is valued "in the hundreds of thousands of dollars," but he gave no specific amount.

Since James Oliver Huberty opened fire in the restaurant July 18, killing 21 people and wounding 19, community residents have been torn over what should be done with the site, which is in the San Diego community of San Ysidro.

A vocal group of residents have asked that the building on the property be razed and that a memorial park to the dead and wounded be constructed. A rough model of such a memorial was unveiled in a meeting between residents of the primarily Hispanic community and McDonald's Corp. officials last month.

Hinckley seeks ballot

DENVER — (AP) — Officials are considering an absentee ballot request from John Hinckley Jr., who says he would "very much like to vote" from the hospital where he was sent after being found innocent by reason of insanity of shooting President Reagan.

Hinckley sent a typewritten letter to the Denver Election Bureau asking that an application to vote and an absentee ballot be returned to him at St. Elizabeths Hospital in Washington, D.C.

"Although I am physically living in Washington, D.C., I have been told by the local elections board that I am not considered a resident here since I did not come here voluntarily," he said. "Therefore, I must vote in the state in which I last lived."

The request was forwarded to Jefferson County clerk and recorder Norm Allen, who said he hadn't seen it, but that a person cannot be denied the right to vote because he is in a mental institution.

★*SCERA*

Continued from page 1

which they learned researching, writing, and organizing skills, Elliot said.

In the past, SCERA organizers have graduated soon after becoming fully trained, so the training project was an attempt to rectify that problem, she said.

The search for an anti-oppression coordinator, the position vacated last spring by Tildy Turchinetz, is still underway. Elliot said the search committee hopes to fill that position by October.

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UMass astronomers glimpse distant forming solar system

By ROB HOCHSCHILD
Collegian Correspondent

Stephen and Karen Strom, professors in the astronomy department at the University of Massachusetts have gathered the first pictures of what may be distant developing solar systems.

These images were taken with an infrared photometer, a device that constructs pictures of distant objects in the sky by determining varying amounts of infrared rays given off by those bodies.

After gathering data and observations last fall and this spring at both the Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tueson,Arizona, and the Infrared Telescope Facility on Mauna Kea, Hawaii, the Stroms proposed a model for an embryonic solar system. The model consisted of a young star and a disk-shaped mass of dusty material, which would eventually become the sun and planets.

The Stroms studied the potential solar systems growing around two stars, HL Tau and IRS-5. The two systems are oriented at different angles with respect to the earth, enabling the experimenters to get two different views and a more complete idea of what the protoplanetary system looks like.

As their ongoing research yields more proof for the existence of these developing solar systems, the Stroms hope to use their discoveries to make comparative conclusions about the development of our own solar system.

After 11 years as staff members at the Kitt Peak Observatory, the husband and wife team came to UMass in 1983, and were pleased with the the aid they received from the University.

"I found the administration here to be committed to excellence and willing to support our work," Strom said, referring to his faculty research grant supplied by the University last year.

Strom, chairman of the Five-College Astronomy Department, is beginning discussions with area colleges in hope of forming a consortium to build an Infrared Telescope. This would give the research faculty as well as undergraduate and graduate students of the Five-College Area access to a major research facility to complement the radio telescope located at Quabbin Reservoir.

Strom added that because of its cost, this telescope probably would not be procured

FIRST WEEK 1984

Skills and Information Workshops

SEPTEMBER 7, 1984

11:00-11:55 AM	Room 805-09	Time Management
	Room 811-15	Office of Internships
	Room 803	Western Mass Food Bank - Hunger in our area
12:00-12:55	Room 805-09	Off-Campus Housing living with a roommate
	Room 811-15	Bilingual Collegiate Program
	Room 803	Outing Club
1:00-1:55	Room 811-15	EveryWomen's Center
	Room 803	Recycling
2:00-2:55	Room 805-09	People's Gay Alliance

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Summer Series was educative

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

They played against the wind to entertain students at the referral fair outside the Student Union Building yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Originally from Trinidad, the Steel Band was formed in Boston three years ago, band leader Denzil Botus said.

Botus said the idea to use steel drums came from Trinidad after the second world war.

"After the second world war the people of Trinidad were so happy the war was over they began to rejoice by beating drums and singing. In doing so they found out that the sound the steel drum made was wonderful."

Botus said the effect of the instrument was further researched and the band developed two more notes. As time progressed, more notes were added, creating a unique instrument direct from the West Indies.

The band is composed of 12 members. The youngest member is fourteen.

All members were not present at yesterday's performance.

The band has toured the western part of the U.S. and the Caribbean, Botus said.

The band put on a stimulating show for the students who cruised around the displaying organizations with its vulotic rhythm and array of pop, disco and music from different parts of the Third World.

Like other Third World people who use music to express their sentiments, the Steel Band showed its audience the joy and pain of the Caribbean.

With the beat of the fifty-five gallon oil drums, the listener was transported on a journey to the exotic lands of the Caribbean.

Through Caribbean folklore like "Old Bill Billy," Bob Marley's songs of liberation and struggle and the disco tune of Michael Jackson's "Beat It," the public was cradled into the world of Third World people.

The tunes were created by bulkiness of the indented oil drums. The highest pitch was obtained by beating on the central point of the bulkiness. The lower pitch is at the bottom edge of the bulk.

Showing a true spirit of the Caribbean, the band members lived the music they played by swaying their heads and other mannerisms. Entranced by its swirling sounds, the audience also seemed to enjoy the performance as they danced, hummed or were mesmerized by the members' abilities

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Black Affairs

BMCP elects new manager

by YADIRA A.BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A college of arts and science junior has become general manager of the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) for the 1984-85 school year at the University of Massachusetts.

Cris Winslow of Upstate, New York will mediate, coordinate and direct all functions for the radio program broadcasted on WMUA.

Winslow finds his new post interesting. "It's great. It exposes me to different people, it gives me experience and a chance to taste what the management world is like," he said.

He started and dee jayed with BMCP last Spring semester. Winslow developed "Quiet Touch" show from 2 to 6 a.m. on Saturdays.

Winslow likes music, bedause "music is a journey into culture, a way to relax."

At six foot two inches, Winslow is a sports lover. He also likes arts and he likes to create. He said BMCP givs him the opportunity to create.

"BMCP is a means of creating. A chance to express myself," he said.

Winslow took the management position because he likes authority and he has an admiration for entertaining people.

He sympathizes with new students who are culturally shocked their first few days at the University, but BMCP's varied programming will make them feel at home, he said.

"BMCP enables you to identify with your own culture," he said.

Reflecting on BMCP's 14th anniversary this year, Winslow said "BmC en go far if it can go far if it has the right person stirring it." He said BMCP needs people's comefforts to grow. His main goal as manager will be "if not to increase membership to increase input."

"BMCP does not only give you a chance to play blackl, gives the opportunity to team ideas with others and to make things happen," Winslow said.

Steel Band entertains

By gmarann cassell
Collegian Staff

They played against the wind to entertain students at the referral fair outside the Student Union Building yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

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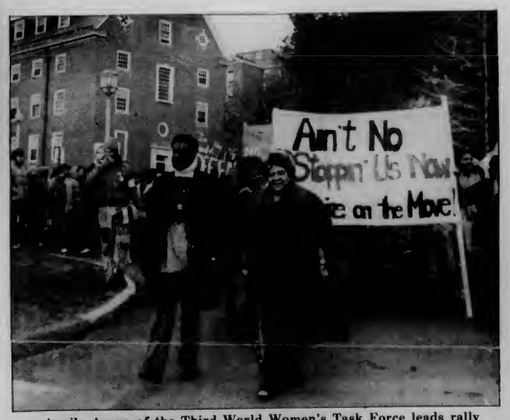
Acting and doing is the art of living...

The struggle will not cease until there's peace and justice...

Pola Duval...



Aquila Ayana of the Third World Women's Task Force leads rally commemorating the death of Seta Rampersad, a twenty year old Trinidadian UMass student found dead, on Oct. 13, 1978.

Random Notes

Interesting but just not the Cape

Everyone who goes to the University of Massachusetts has heard at least one dreadful description of what Amherst is like in the summer. Last September one of my classmates explained in painful detail, the greenhouse humidity that settles in the valley, condensing the sun and vapor to a point where breathing is a luxury instead of a necessity. Another friend cried heart-wrenchingly about the bar scene. Cheap drinks, she insisted, were not worth the invasion of "townies" that settled upon such previously beloved hangouts as Barsies and Delanoes. "All the guys were 30 years old!" she wailed. And one New York-born acquaintance said there was never anything to do out here in the "middle of this hick state" without the Zoo.

I would like to put an end to all these unfair and heinously cruel stories.

In late May I decided I should make the horrible sacrifice and stay here. After all, I couldn't stand the thought of dealing with my family for three months and I couldn't spend another summer on the Cape because I just *had* to save money this time. I already had my apartment here, and it would be no problem finding a job, I assured myself. After some creative conniving I was able to talk the most gullible of my roommates into staying here with me.

With relatively little trouble I found a job working on a farm. "I might as well do something good for myself, get a tan, and find out what it really means to work hard," I said, feeling more virtuous than I had in years. I looked forward to the summer as a learning experience. My first discovery was that my neighbors, instead of being young fellow students, were very young toddlers with noisy Big Wheels.

I philosophically convinced myself that I would eventually meet other interesting people as the summer wore on. I was really excited to check out the night life downtown. Suffice it to say that for the first time in my life, I was able to dance at the Pub on a Friday night without getting trampled. There was no line at the door, and even though it was 90 degrees outside, it wasn't nearly the sweatbox indoors that we all know the Pub to be, even in February. Boy were we bored. We even played pool with guys we normally would have glared at for speaking to us.

Still I remained open-minded. Okay, so my social life would be non-existent for a few months. I figured I could always catch up on my reading and I'd save money if I didn't go out too often.

The farm life, at least, was good for me. After my first day, weeding pepper plants on my hands and knees for eight hours my back ached and the muscles in my legs screamed. I had a sun burn on my neck that was so bad I couldn't turn my head for days. "Boy is this great for me!" I encouraged myself. As the summer dragged on I realized that my money situation wasn't nearly as encouraging as I thought it would be. For the first eight weeks it rained so much that I worked barely enough to feed myself and pay the rent. "Don't worry," my boss kept promising, "soon everything will be ready to harvest, and then you can work all the hours you want." He wasn't kidding. By the firs. of August I was working 10-hour days as the tomatoes and peppers poured in. Once again my mind was saying, "This is good for you," and my body was saying, "You're going to die any day now." I ended up earning just enough to pay back the debts that had accumulated during the first part of the summer. Even after my three months in Hyannis last year, I was able to buy my books. The only thing I got out of my life as a farm girl was a vocabulary limited to "ayup," "golly gee," and "howdy." Drinking gin and tonics overlooking the Atlantic Ocean and Martha's Vineyard seemed like a dim vision from another life.

I really don't mean to complain, though, because the summer here proved to be full of rewarding educational experiences. Early in August I was lucky enough to catch the annual "Teddy Bear Rally." This in itself made a summer in Amherst worthwhile. Teddy Bear lovers from around New England collected on the town common to celebrate their devotion to these brown acrylic objects of affection. I will never forget this momentous event, for it was here that I realized finally, after lying to myself all summer, what a gullible and idealistic person I am. That Teddy Bear Rally was the biggest thing going all summer, and when I realized this, it dawned on me that next summer I'd be back on the Cape, squandering my money productively.

Barbara Williams is a Collegian *correspondent.*

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Commentary

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EDITORIAL/OPINION

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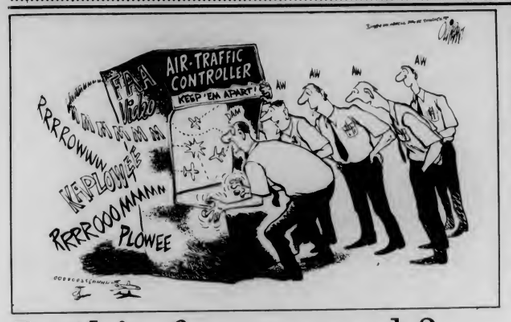

Is this free speech?

President Reagan has made passage of the school prayer amendment a political issue. His reason for doing this is obvious: he wants to tap the religious passions of millions of Americans who sincerely believe that God has been outlawed from our classroom. What these people need to understand is that it has never been illegal to pray in school, or for that matter, anywhere. However, it is currently illegal to force an entire class to listen to somebody else pray to a God they might not happen to believe in.

If this nation is to survive as a democracy, then the majority must be very careful to protect the rights of the minority. A majority of people in this country favor passage of the school prayer amendment. I believe this is because they do not understand what is meant by school prayer. This amendment, if passed as it was presented, would have allowed vocal prayer in the classroom. Now if you can tell me how vocal prayer will not infringe upon the rights of others, I will be very impressed. But you can't, because vocal prayer can be very offensive to people.

Oh sure, the proponents of this bill claim nobody has to pray, they can look out the window if they want. But sensible people know better. I lived for a few years in the "Bible Belt." Let me give you an example of a typical Jerry Falwell, Baptist style vocal prayer: "Oh dear Heavenly Father, we come to Thee in Jesus's name to ask Thee to guide over us in our daily lives. Pour on the Holy Spirit that we might be a strong, powerful witness unto Thee. And dear Father, if there is any one in this classroom who doesn't know the saving power of your Son Jesus, who doesn't know where they will spend eternity, then convict their heart, oh Lord, that they might know Thee and the peace that only Jesus can provide. We ask this in Jesus's name. Amen."

So that is a typical prayer. How would you like to listen to something like that every day? If you happen to be somebody that enjoys vocal prayers like that, then how would you like to listen to some Satanic ritual like the reading of the Lord's Prayer backwards, or maybe the "Hare-Hare" chant of the Hare Krishna? The point is that vocal prayers infringe on the rights of others, and anybody that advocates this bears a strong resemblance to the people many of our ancestors came to this country to escape from.

And why are these people so eager to, as Jerry Falwell puts it, "exercise their right to free speech." Jesus, in his Sermon on the Mount (Matthew, 6:5-13), said we ought not pray in public, but that we should go behind a locked door and pray in secret. Perhaps Jerry Falwell and his so-called Moral Majority ought to spend less time demanding that they be heard when they pray, and more time following Jesus's advice.

It is my hope that in the upcoming election the sincere members of the Moral Majority will understand exactly what they want to impose on the rest of us; and that they reconsider and vote for the democratic ticket.

Larry Soucie is a UMass student.

Larry Soucie

The Lawrence ordeal

The cause of the rioting in Lawrence last month can be explained in sociological terms beyond the conventional excuses of high unemployment, housing shortages and poor living conditions. The two-night incident caused by an argument between a Hispanic and a French-Canadian resulted in 11 injuries and over 50 arrests. The turmoil was quieted by a three day curfew.

The above factors were only sparks to the fire ignited by a wandering people's desire of being accepted as they are: bicultural and bi-lingual.

Hispanics in Lawrence have created a sub-culture where they hide in protection from a society which denies their existance, because they are not willing to give up their customs and their culture; their only means of survival in America.

For the past decade, Hispanics lived in a constant struggle with a society which accepts no change for fear of being at a disadvantage.

"The Immigrant City" is a conservative town composed of Irish, Italian, French Canadian and Jewish.

For these groups who filtered through the American mainstream and have lost their ethnic identity to be "American," seeing Hispanic get away with maintaining their customs and their language is staggering.

Statements questioning Hispanic's "Special treatments" in education, housing and welfare bring about prejudice attitudes. Hispanics, in turn, feel alienated and look for alternative ways for acceptance.

The riots were one of these alternatives. In their search for self-identity, they show an attitude revealing an obstinate, sheer, negative impulse, a tangle of contradictions brought about by society's rejection.

Through their veil, they are not merely looking for attention. They are looking for understanding, and a chance to be a member of the society.

Until the American society becomes aware of people's customs and cultures and come to understand their differences, there will be many Lawrences.

Yadira A. Betances is a Collegian staff member who lives in Lawrence.

Yadira Betances

The best of the best

I feel sorry for the first-year students. They don't know how to add-drop. They think you're supposed to buy your textbooks in the University Store. Some of them even think you can park in the wrong lot and not get towed. But the most pathetic thing is that new students don't know the best places to hang out at UMass.

The Best Place to Hide Out: Amherst Cinema wins this one, hands-down. Pay $2.50, cuddle up to a large bucket of popcorn, and hang out for a double feature starring Bogey, Gene Kelly, Lauren Bacall, Marilyn Monroe or Errol Flynn. You'll feel much better when you return to the "real" world, a few hours later.

The Best Place to Waste a Half Hour: The University Store. I usually go there and read all the birthday cards, if I have some time in between classes. Of course, just *finding* the birthday cards takes a little while, since they rearrange the merchandise every other week. A word of caution: do *not* give them a bad check. I was *mistakenly* put on the bad check list this summer, and was subjected to having my name shouted and spelled across the store. Now I know how John Zaccaro felt about having his personal finances made public.

The Best Place to Eat: The Newman Center, which is to the Greek area what Arnold's was for the Fonz. Most of these folks wear Calvins and polo shirts to study in, so the fashion show is as good as the food.

The Best Place to "Mellow Out": Durfee Conservatory, the greenhouse right near Health Services. It's the perfect place to poke around if you've had an aggravating day. Even if you're not the "commune-with-nature" type, you'll have lots of fun walking across the little bridge that spans a small pond there. The people who work there are very friendly and willing to answer any questions about what certain plants are named, and scientific things like that.

The Best Place to Put this Column: On your bulletin board or around fresh cod, depending on whether or not you liked it.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Elizabeth Luciano

Letters to the Editor

Summer memories 'written muzak'

I'd like to know exactly what the *Collegian* thinks it's doing by printing such articles as Diane Lane's "The Closing of Summer" (Thursday). I do not need to hear about her stale attitude toward life or her resignation into a style of living which she finds tiring. If she's feeling old and weary, tough. It's her fault. If she stuffs herself into a bus with "glassy-eyed commuters", too bad for her and the commuters both. If she has to play a role at her grandmother's funeral, it's a shame, but I don't want to hear about it.

Diane Lane neither struggles against the changes she dislikes or fights the feeling of "regret" which late summer seems to bring upon her. She complains, but without one ounce of protest or anger. In other words, she has nothing at all to say to the reader. Surely, the counseling center would be a more fitting place for her to express herself than on the editorial page of the school paper.

I hope that the *Collegian* doesn't think her perceptions to be somehow poetically universal. Either an accepting happiness or a strong disgust would be a healthier attitude than the one she presents. In the future, I would hope that the *Collegian* would save us from such articles which are really little more than written muzak.

Craig Brown
Sylvan

Center sets the record straight

In the *Collegian* article (Wednesday) titled "Center is Open to Assist Women" concerning the Everywoman's Center, there are several errors which I feel merit correction.

The article states that Terry Fuentes is coordinator of WAGES (Women's Admission and General Educational Support), and that this program serves women who have been out of the academic community for 10 or more years. Leona Sidman-Phillips is the coordinator of the WAGES program, which serves re-entry and non-traditional women students, regardless of how long they've been out of academia.

In the same article, Kathy Alexander is called a Counselor/Advocate, whereas she is actually the coordinator of Direct Services and Training Against Violence Against Women, which oversees the Counselor/Advocates.

Suzanne Slater is coordinator of the Counseling Program at EWC, which is sponsoring the support group "Am I A Feminist." The group will be facilitated by Deb Kalkstein, not Suzanne.

Thank you for letting us set the record straight.

Aquila Ayana
Everywoman's Center

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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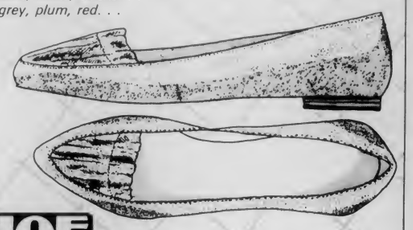

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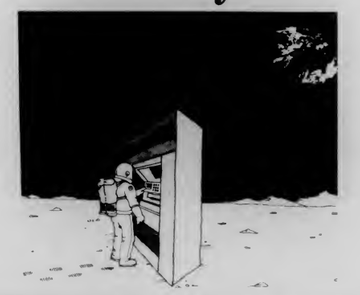

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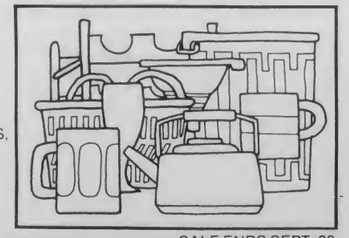

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Hypercurricula

T.G.I.F. — Join us for music, fellowship and instruction from God's Word. Also information on small group Bible Studies. (Campus Crusade for Christ) 7 p.m. Campus Center.

WSYL — FIRST MEETING — Mandatory meeting for new shift assignments for old and new members. On the agenda: equipment upgrade, SYL benefit at SUB — publicity and security people needed. 7:30 p.m. Cashin Basement Rec Room.

PUC LIGHT WEAPONS PRACTICE — Medevil weapons simulation. Practices are informal and novices are welcome, all materials will be provided. Wear comfortable, non-restrictive clothing. Mon. Wed. Fri. 8-9:30, NOPE Fencing Room 23.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Everyone invited! Interested in woodsy, snowy, rocky, cavey and/or watery outdoor activities? Come by and learn about our trips, equipment rentals, and memberships. 7 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium.

FRENCH PROGRAMS IN FRANCE — Informal meeting about UMass French Program in Angers for spring semester and in Dijon for Summer 1985. Programs open to non-majors, all levels. 4:30 p.m. Herter Lounge 301.

SHABAT SERVICES — Join us for a joyous celebration of Shabat Friday evening and Shabat morning services followed by traditional meals. 7:00 p.m. Chabad House.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD — An informal meeting to meet officers and to find out who and what SHAB is. Also to find out the role SHAB members play at the Health Services. 5:30 p.m. Room 302 University Health Services.

UMASS BIKE CLUB MEETING — Organizational meeting this Wednesday night. More information about the club, its meetings and events can be found on the club bulletin board in the Student Union Building. 7-9 p.m. Campus Center.

KARATE DEMONSTRATION — Prof. Sara Grimes, JKA 3d degree black belt, will give a Karate/Self-defense demonstration at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 13 in Room 917 Campus Center.

UMASS KARATE CLUB BEGINS CLASSES — UMass Karate Club, a member of the Japan Karate Association (JKA) will beging classes at 6 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 11 in Room 22 NOPE. All welcome.

TRACK AND FIELD FOR WOMEN — Organizational meeting for varsity women in track and field — any women interested in running or throwing or jumping for the UMass Track Team. 7 p.m. Rm 223 Boyden.

SUPPORT FOR GRADUATE WOMEN — The Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) Program of Everywoman's Center has begun a new program called Graduate WAGES. Graduate WAGES will address the specific needs of graduate women through support groups, workshops, speakers, social events, brown-bag lunches, resources and advocacy.

There will be a graduate women's First "Get Together", Tuesday, September 11th at 7:30, Campus Center 174-76. Brown-bag lunches will be held every Wednesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 805-809. These noon time lunches will begin September 12th through December 12th. At the September 19th lunch from 12 to 1, there will be a speaker. The topic is "The Balancing Act — Juggling the Personal, Professional and Academic".

For more information contact Graduate WAGES at EWC, 545-0883.

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

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Arts

The Boss rocks 'Woosta'

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Staff

Bruce Springsteen & the E Street Band
Worcester Centrum
Tuesday, September 4

Bruce Springsteen, the so-called "king of rock and roll," is back on the circuit, crooning out his usual schtick of rock cliches and working class platitudes to packed houses of naive adolescents who chant his name adoringly. Bruce and his disciples showed up last Tuesday for a four hour endurance test of bad vocals and boring solos.

Of course I don't mean any of that. The concert was magnificent. From the opening chords of "Born in the USA" to the final encore of "Twist and Shout", Bruce and the E Street Band put on a show unrivaled by anyone. For twenty-nine songs and three encores, the music, the energy, and the sincerity pulsated through the packed Worcester Centrum.

Songs from the new album, *Born in the USA*, made up about half of the songs of the two sets. Interspersed were such classics as "Jungle Land", "Badlands" and "Rosilita", and an incredible version of Jimmy Cliff's "Trapped." Bruce also did some of his lesser known songs from his acoustic album "Nebraska."

The E Street Band, with new guitarist Nils Lofgrin and back up singer Patti Scialfa, matched Bruce's power note for note. Nils was especially hot, and his solos added new dimension to such songs as "Prove it All Night" and "Cadillac Ranch." Saxophonist Clarence "the Big Man" Clemons was still the number two man on stage and his solo in "Jungleland" was one of the high points of the night.

Actually, there were no low points. None. Every song completely enraptured the audience, whether Bruce's new hit "Dancing in the Dark" or the less popular "Highway Patrolman." At one point during "Thunder Road" Bruce stopped singing and the audience continued, word for word. There was no division between performer and audience. We were all in this together. Bruce didn't have to play until midnight, or thank us for all the effort we went through to get there, but he did. He even mastered the local dialect, giving his praise to "Woosta."

The second set concluded with one of Bruce's most popular songs, "Rosilita", during which Bruce introduced the band: Clarence, Nils, bass player Gary Tallent, Roy Bittan and Danny Federici on keyboards, Max Weinberg on drums, and Patti Scialfa singing back up. Keeping up to date, Bruce added new lines to the song, proudly joking, "I just got my picture on the cover of People Magazine!"

Shortly after Bruce and the band departed, they were back, doing "Jungleland," "Born to Run", "The Detroit Medley" and finally a beautiful Spanish-sounding version of "Twist and Shout." By midnight the concert had ended and Bruce had once again proved that he really is the king of rock and roll.

A strong vinyl comeback

By FIELDING REINBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

STEVE MORSE BAND
The Introduction
Elektra/Musician Series Records

The breakup of the Dregs in early 1983 left many fans wondering what would become of Steve Morse, the band's leader and chief composer. Although Morse remains a virtual unknown, it is safe to say that he is the best overall guitar player anywhere. Need proof? Consider the fact that Morse has been voted *Guitar Player* magazine's number 1 Guitar Player two years in a row. Need more? Give a listen to any Dregs album you can get your hands on. If you still aren't convinced, check out this latest effort from Morse, bassist Jerry Peek and drummer Rod Morgenstein.

This disc comes out smoking, with "Cruise Missile", a foot-stompin' rocker with an opening lead guaranteed to put a smile on any boogie fan's face. Country-rock superpicker Albert Lee joins the band to trade solos with Morse in "General Lee." The title cut, a very interesting arrangement, displays tight syncopation between all 3 band members, and the trio breezes its way through "V.H.F. (Vertical Hair Factor)" released "in concurrence with existing pop trends."

"On The Pipe" gets the second side in gear with a simple punchy bassline, perfect for the song's high-end melody. Here Morse is at his best, alternating between smooth, clean lines and crunching, balls-out lead, the kind capable of causing one's hair to fall out. "The Whisper", a short airy piece, features Morse on classical and acoustic guitars, and ex-Dregs keyboardist T Lavitz makes an impressive guest appearance in "Mountain Waltz." An updated version of the moody "Huron River Blues", (the Dregs' in-concert dedication to ZZ Top) closes out the album.

This is a strong vinyl "comeback" for Morse, who is, as always, in top form; newcomer Jerry Peek gives an excellent debut performance, displaying styles ranging from Van Halen-like finger tapping (on bass!) to slow-down country and blues; Rod Morgenstein hasn't lost a stride since the Dregs' layoff, and has some of his most creative moments here; what impresses one most, however, is the fact that *as a whole* this band is damn tight. Morse's distinctive compositional style is marked by ultrafast runs, gritty choral changes, and difficult syncopation, which the band handles with ease.

Fortunately, *The Introduction*, an entirely instrumental record, will be inaccessible to most. However, if you are tired of pop-radio mush and mindless metal, this could be what you are looking for.

Artslines...

The Hampden Theater at UMass will be holding auditions for the premiere production of "Columbus", an original play by playwright-in-residence Bob Kornhiser. This play about Columbus and his Conquistadores will be directed by Richard Hardin, who holds numerous off Broadway and regional credits. Auditions will be held in the Hampden Theater, Southwest College, UMass on Sunday, September 9 from 2 to 5 p.m., and at Amherst and Smith Colleges. For more information or scripts phone Eugene Warner during the day at 545-2803.

The Smith College Theatre Department will hold auditions on September 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre 14 for Moliere's *The School for Wives*, and for *Les Belles Soeurs* in the TV Studio. The directors ask that all participants be familiar with the script and be dressed to move. Scripts are available for perusal in the Theatre Department office, T205, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Callbacks are scheduled for September 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Theatre 14 and the TV Studio.

Auditions for *Musical Chairs* will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 16 at Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College, and on September 17 and 18 in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre at Smith College. The director requests that all auditioners be familiar with the script, which is available for perusal in T205, the Theatre Department office, Smith College, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Participants should be prepared to sing and dance and should bring with them music with which they are comfortable. A simple dance combination will be taught at auditions. Callbacks are September 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre.

Tickets go on sale today for the UPC/DEC presentation of Black Uhuru at the Fine Arts Center box office. The concert will be held on September 19th.

Progressive Film Series Fall '84

The Commuter Area Government has announced its Progressive Film Series for fall 1984. Each semester such a series is presented. This collection of films, from and about many different parts of the world, is the longest running film series of its kind in the area.

September 27 *Report from the Front* An in-depth first-hand look at U.S. foreign policy toward Nicaragua as it is being played out along the border. *Dawn of the People* This is the first film available in this country on the Nicaraguan Literacy Crusade, which for three months in 1980 turned the country into a giant classroom. *Americas in Transition* This award-winning film explores what's behind the upheaval in Central America. Narrated by Ed Asner, the film provides a concise fast-paced introduction to the history and forces at work today in this region. (Shown in CC Complex 168)

October 4 *El Norte* is the story of two young Guatemalans who are forced to flee their little village and journey through Mexico to "El Norte" (Los Angeles). *El Norte* is presented as part of the Bilingual Collegiate Program/AHORA's 10th anniversary. (CC 163)

October 11 *The Good Fight* chronicles the international solidarity of the 40,000 volunteers from around the world who went to fight the armies of Franco, Hitler, and Mussolini in the Spanish Civil War. (CC 163, 7 and 9 only)

October 18 *Blood and Sand* Through careful research and documentation *Blood and Sand* examines the conflict between the Polisario guerrillas, native peoples of the Western Sahara, and the kingdom of Morocco which now occupies the territory. (CC 101)

October 25 *Letter from Morazan* looks at the preparation for battle in Morazan Province. *Captive in El Salvador*, a production of the PBS series "Front Line", looks at America's allies in El Salvador and explores questions about them. (CC 101)

November 1 *Advise and Consent* The best and worst of Washington politics comes to play in this story of the bitter conflict surrounding a president's controversial nomination for Secretary of State. Stars the late Henry Fonda. (CC 101)

November 8 *Fail Safe* One of the early movies to explore the possibility of nuclear war, *Fail Safe* examines the plots and counterplots within the corridors of government powers when a U.S. aircraft is sent on a mission to bomb the USSR. (CC 101, 7 and 9 only)

November 16 *Roses in December* examines the brutal 1980 murder of Jean Donovan and 3 nuns by members of the government security forces in El Salvador. (CC 163, 7 and 9 only)

Unless otherwise noted, all films will be shown at 3, 7, and 9 p.m. in their specified rooms. All films are free and open to the public. For more information call 545-2145.

On September 9 (this Sunday) at 8 p.m. the Commuter Area Government presents the Dance Collective of Boston. Now in its 11th year, the Dance Collective has earned the reputation of being one of the most intelligent and mature dance companies in New England. The artistic directors produce a provocative variety of choreography which has been produced nationally and internationally. The company and its members have received prestigious grants and awards from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Artists Foundation, and the Arts Lottery as well as individual choreography commissions and support from corporations and foundations. For ticket information call the Commuter Area Government at 545-2145.

Arts

An introductory arts staff meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, sept. 10 at the arts desk at the Collegian.

All are welcome.

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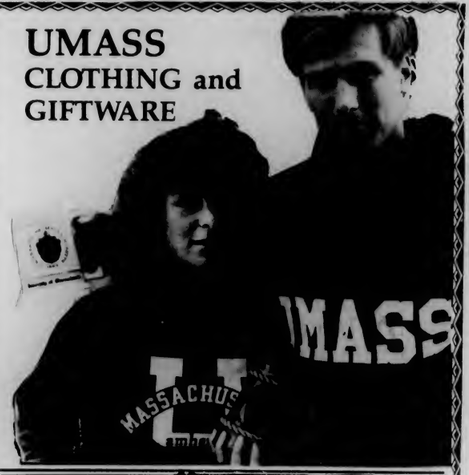
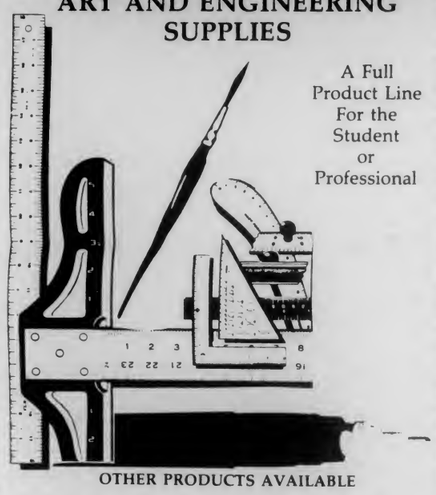


ART AND ENGINEERING SUPPLIES



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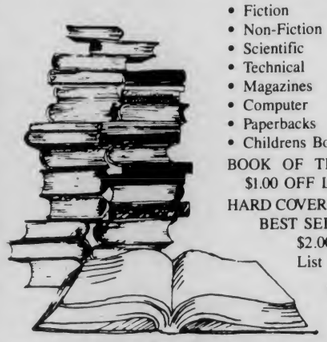

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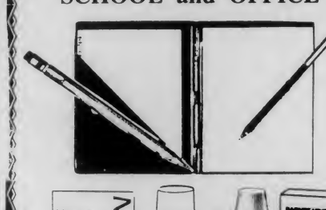

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Catering
Snack Bars
All Campus BBQ
Dining Commons
Munchys

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Fitzy, have a very happy 20th birthday! Let's have a great year! Love, Pam.

Felice Happy Belated 21st Birthday! We're all ready for an excellent fall semester! Love, the Sisters and Pledges of Chi Omega

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Sept. 8	Sat.	10-3
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Sept. 11	Tues.	9-7
Sept. 12	Wed.	9-5
Sept. 13	Thurs.	9-5
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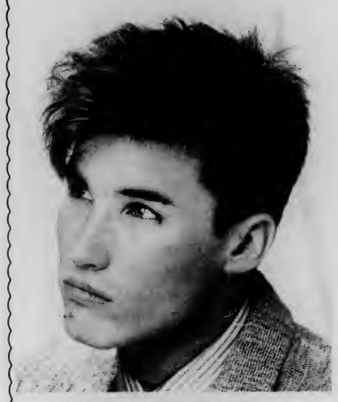

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OOOOO THAT DOES IT, YA LONG EARED VARMINT. GIT READY TO GIT FILLED WITH LEAD!!
BLAM! BLAM! BLA— AND YASTRINSKI SLIDES HOME. THAT'S THE GAME. GOOD NIGHT!

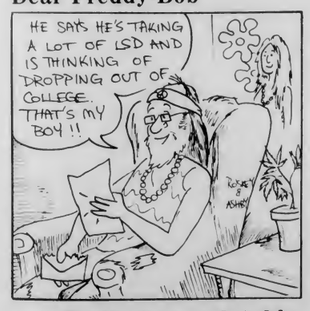
Gorde By Gorde

ARE YOU AND PINK ROOMMATES?
NO, MINE SHOULD BE... ERR, FLYING IN TONIGHT
GORDE
LATER...
WOW, THIS IS SAD! FOLKS, WE GO NOW TO THE FIRST OF ANOTHER YEAR OF D.C. MEALS
SADD IT'S PITIFUL!!
WHAT'S THAT NOISE?

Ultra Mass
E.L.M.
Later
I'm a Superhero now Ma. No I don't think I'll get my tuition back. Goodnight.
BERRWEETT!! BERRWEETT!!
HUM, a typical evening for a fire drill.
I guess I'll go downstairs
But when will I get to use these
Awesome powers?!?
When!
Sooner than you think

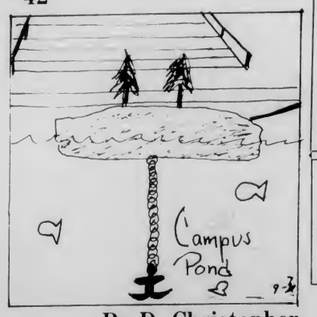
Underfoot By Joe Bradbury

Dear Freddy-Bob



By Roskey and Ashby

"42"



By D. Christopher

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Autocrat
5 Caesar or Waldorf
10 Wood dresser
14 Kimono
15 N Florida city
16 Grow impatient
17 Wings
18 — — Poverty LBJ program
19 Fish in a tin
20 Rain phenomena?
23 "I've — A Secret
24 Trapped
25 Fido's nemeses
27 German article
30 — — Eden'
33 Seaman's acad
36 Perry, the singer
39 Owego, N.Y.'s county
40 Sellers 1959 film (with "The")
43 Harangue
44 Norse god
45 Once called
46 Signs up Var
48 The South, 1861-65 Abbr
50 Common contraction
52 Damp
57 Reg.'s colleague
59 Hare cut?
63 Dobbin's fare
65 Metrical com position
66 Ending with joke
67 Three, in Essen
68 Loosen
69 Sea eagle
70 Sacha's cousin
71 — — porridge hot
72 Behind schedule

DOWN
1 Leaflet
2 System or year
3 Ebb
4 Baseball's PeeWee
5 Seeded
6 Sch. or coll.
7 Grocery pur chase
8 Distant
9 What some participles do
10 Fore's partner
11 Main Street shop
12 Stoic philosopher
13 State, in Caen
21 Total
22 Treaty org
26 Man from Mandalay
28 Play part
29 London's restaurant area
31 Molding
32 Rage
33 Vaudeville staple
34 Underwrite
35 Nancy — — M.P.
37 Like the Hatter
38 Of the ear
40 Norwegian poet 1813-82
41 Fisherman
42 MD's aids
47 Take quickly
49 Elec. measure
51 Cut of meat
53 Blackbird Var.
54 Before-state or mural
55 Aroma
56 A crowd, in a way
57 Jerk's concoction?
58 NFL's Campbell
60 Key letter
61 Egyptian goddess
62 Chief Chinook style
64 Touchdown number

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	O	U	R		R	E	M	A	P		T	I	E	D
O	H	N	O		E	L	E	N	A		O	T	T	O
R	I	A	S		A	S	O	U	R		S	E	T	S
C	O	L	E	S	L	A	W		T	I	S	S	U	E
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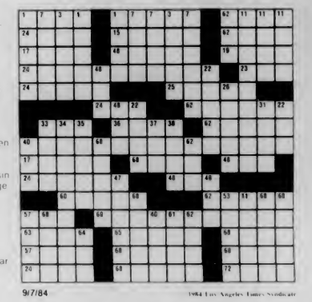
9/7/84



9/7/84 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today's DC Menu

Friday, Sept. 7

LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Peppers

DINNER
Baked Cod/ Newburg Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Newburg Sauce
East West Lasagna

Today's Weather

Today – Sunny, high temperature in the 60s and low 70s. Clear tonight, not as cold, low in the 40s and low 50s. Sunny and a little warmer Saturday, high in the 70s.

Writin g positions now available in News and most other departments.
Contact Larry Bouchic at 545-3500 or stop by CC 113.
General recruitment meeting 8 p.m. Monday. Location to be announced.
Immediate openings for drivers!!! See Mark Roden in the Graphics Dept.

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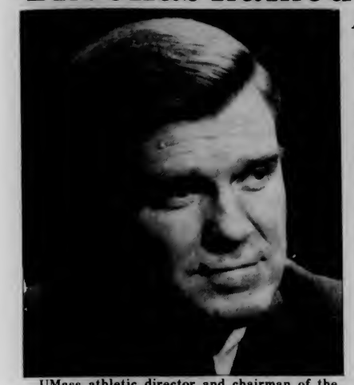
Theokas named A-10 commissioner

League looks for more TV revenue



UMass athletic director and chairman of the Atlantic 10 Search Committee, Frank McInerney is pleased with the choice of UMass alumnus Charlie Theokas as commissioner of the league.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

With an eye towards negotiating a more lucrative television contract, the Atlantic 10 conference has named former University of Massachusetts student Charlie Theokas commissioner.

The conference, which includes UMass among its ten teams, selected Theokas commissioner, "to improve our prospects as far as obtaining a contract with television," said league president Frank McInerney, UMass athletic director and chairman of the search committee.

Theokas attended UMass in the late 50's and played football. He played professional football for the Patriots, Colts and Jets before becoming involved in management.

He lists experience with the New York Nets of the defunct American Basketball Association and the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

"Charlie has tremendous experience in dealing with the media, in business and in administrating professional sports," said McInerney.

"Our goal in selecting him was, like any other conference, to aid in getting a television package. Theokas is great with the television people and I hope he can help the league out."

The Atlantic 10 was one of the few Division I basketball conferences that received limited television exposure last season.

Theokas, 45, takes over for Leland Byrd as commissioner of the conference. Byrd had been commissioner since the conference's inception in 1979. He cited personal reasons in resigning.

McInerney had no information about a lawsuit the conference filed against the TVS television network over non-payment for television basketball games last season.

TVS, which has filed for bankruptcy, owes the A-1 $640,000.

★*Abraham*

Continued from page 20

foolish owner, in the National League, pay Jim, wish him well, and wave bye.

The Sox, everybodysays, have potential to win the East next season. I thnk they have even more potential if they get another arm out of the bullpen and a youngster to learn the Wall and maybe contribute 50 RBI and 10 homers. Reid Nichols can do it if the youngster can't.

Rice has been a credit to Boston sports, an all-star outfielder, ad a pleasure to watch, but his greed should get him nothing more than a plane ticket.

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Sports

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* sports staff on Monday at 4:30 in the newsroom. The Collegian offices are in the Campus Center, room 113. All staff members must attend.

Challenging weekend for Minutemen

Football looks for second

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Bob Stull isn't kidding himself, one victory doesn't mean anything.

"The way I see it," said Stull, "we played pretty well against Ball State (a 26-10 victory last Saturday), but we'll probably have to play even better to beat Lehigh."

The Minutemen face the Engineers at 1:30 Saturday at Alumni Stadium hoping to go 2-0 for the first time in three seasons.

UMass has shown an impressive defense, an improved offense, and generally may have turned around from last season's 3-8 mark.

But Lehigh, the ninth winningest team in Division 1-AA history, will be a battle. They feature the pass/catch duo of quarterback Marty Horn and wide receiver Rennie Benn. Horn tossed for 18 TD's last season...15 to Benn.

"The secondary will be tested again, no doubt about it," said Stull. "I'd like to see the defense maintain their performance, and the offense to improve on theirs. We'll be inserting some new wrinkles and there should be a lot of excitement in the game, both of us like to pass."

Stull said that depending on the situation, the Minutemen will be passing more often. "We controlled the game last week and didn't want to hurt our field position by risking a sack," said the coach.

"This week, if we get behind or are in a closer game, we'll look to throw on third down, not just first. We may open it up a lot."

Offensively, UMass will be looking to quarterback Jim Simeone (15 of 33, 133) and running backs Frank Fay and George Barnwell. On defense, the UMass linebacker corps played well against Ball State led by Todd Comeau. Player-of-the-game Vito Perrone will also be counted on. Kicker George Papoutsidis tied a Yankee Conference record with four field goals on Saturday and adds a dimension to the UMass offense.

"Lehigh is tough, but I think we're ready," said Stull. "For us, every game is a big one right now and I'd like to go into the Holy Cross game (September 22) with a 2-0 record. I really can't say what kind of team we are yet, but you'll be able to tell a lot after the game."

Lehigh coach John Whitehead said that his team, "is expecting a lot from UMass, they seem to have improved a lot."

Lehigh beat UMass last season 21-20 with a touchdown and two-pointer by Horn and Benn with 20 seconds left to play. Revenge could be sweet for the Minutemen.

Collegian photo by Dave Drucker

UMass linebacker Todd Comeau will play a big role against Lehigh tomorrow.

UMass vs. Lehigh

Where: Alumni Stadium
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
The line: UMass by 2½
UM injuries: Fl. John Crowley (Hamstring) should play.
Players to watch: LB Todd Comeau, SE Bob Simeone, LB Vito Perrone, NG Peter Tracy, QB Jim Simeone.
Radio: WMUA-FM (91.1) and WTTT-AM
Last year: Lehigh 21, 20.

UMass vs. UNC

Where: Springfield College
When: 7 p.m.
Last Year: UMass and North Carolina played to a double overtime 0-0 as the Minutemen outshot the Tar Heels 23-2. UNC was buoyed by the super play of goalie Jane Myers.
Players to Watch: Midfielder Pam Moryl is an explosive scorer. Back Megan Donnelly shoots on penalty corners and scored seven goals last season.

Field hockey faces UNC

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A few things will be different for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team as they open the 1984 season tonight at Springfield College.

First, the Minutemen start off the season with two pseudo-home games, tonight against North Carolina at Springfield and Sunday against Virginia at Boston College at 10 a.m.

Second, in a new change this year, players can score from outside the circle instead of from inside the circle as in the past. Only on penalty corners will the ball have to be shot from inside the circle.

The new experimental rule, is an NCAA championship rule and teams are not forced to use it, explained UMass head coach Pam Hixon.

The young Minutemen, who return six players from last year's 16-3-4 third place team nationally, face the Tar Heels at 7 p.m. on the artificial turf at Springfield College.

North Carolina opened it's season last week with a convincing 6-0 win over Virgina Commonwealth. UNC, which has been practicing since August 18th, are led by high scorer Louise Hines.

Last season, UMass tied North Carolina 0-0 at Springfield with Tar Heel goalie Jane Myers playing fantastic ally Myers stopped 23 UMass shots while Minuteman goalie Patti Shea had only two UNC shots to stop.

UMass hasn't faced Virginia before, but they will meet for the first time at Boston College at 10 a.m. on the turf at Alumni Stadium.

Hixon anticipated the new shooting rule will result in more scoring.

"It will create a lot more shots on goal," Hixon said. "The scoring will be a little bit higher. It will create a lot more rushes on goal."

Hixon said that UMass will use a very deep upfield forward or maybe even two. "We are still in the experimental stages, "Hixon said. "it will be more exciting."

Second team All-American Pam Moryl, was the team's second leading scorer with 12 goals and 16 points. Patti Smith, also with 12 goals, had 15 points last year and the corner shooter Megan Donnelly, another All-American pick had seven goals and eight points.

In goal Hixon hasn't decided which of the three goalies will start. Junior Kathryn Rowe is competing with two freshmen for the job.

Whoever starts, it will be different than last year. Just like the new rules and pseudo-home games.

Despite the differences, UMass still faces the smae challenges to win and North Carolina and Virginia will be no easy task.

He's worn out his welcome, trade Rice for some pitching

PETER ABRAHAM

Jim Rice. He's a terrific hitter, a solid outfielder, and seems like a decentenough guy. But for $2 million a year?

The Red Sox have offered him a contract that would make him the highest paid player in their history, a contract nearly double what any other player has made for playing for Boston.

The Atlanta Braves were reportedly offered the services of Rice in exchange for reliever Steve Bedrosian and young outfielder Brad Komminsk. Ted Turner has money, I say let him pay Rice, not the Red Sox.

The Sox prove every year that power hitting does not win pennants. Losing Rice, although not the best of ideas, isn't the calamity may people make it out to be.

He's 30 years old, doesn't have any speed and doesn't seem like a vital ingredient to winning. Look at the Cubs, Mets, Tigers, or Twins, the divisional leaders or runners-up, they get along line with a good cleanup man and another good run producer.

Tony Armas, Dwight Evans, Mike Easler and Bill Buckner can drive in plenty of runs. Wade Boggs and Marty Barrett will hit .300 (at least) and get on base. Rich Gedman will hit 20-plus homers and drive in a good 70 runs. Trade Rice.

Pitching and defense are the name of the game in baseball. A team of home run hitters will not win ballgames, they'll be fun to watch, but come October, they'll be home.

Baseball is becoming a game for the fast; ming and by getting men in scoring psition. Rice will bring a good pitcher (hopefully a lefthanded reliever) and the Sox will lose 31 (at ls count) grounded-into-double-plays.

OOB Stanley, the ex-stopper out ot the bullpen, isn't what he used to be. Let's get a strong reliever a la Orosco, Gossage, Le Smith, or Quisenberry, and trade the disgruntled Rice. I'm sorry, $2 million for anybody is too much. Ted Williams, or Yaz never dreamed of $2 million, and Rice shouldn't aspire to these heights. Let some

Continued on page 19

★ ★ ★ *Sports notices* ★ ★ ★

Baseball tryouts will be held at the junior-varsity diamond on Monday through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. Contact coach Dick Berquist for more information.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing field hockey on Monday at 4:30 at NOPE. Contact coach Pam Hixon for more information.

There will be a meeting for all Stockbridge soccer candidates on Monday in Boyden Room 253 at 4:30. Contact Jack Leamen in Boyden 228 for more information.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule: Football vs. Lehigh, Saturday, 1:30. Field Hockey vs. UNC, at Springfield College, today at 7:00.

Upcoming: Field Hockey vs. Virginia, at Boston College, Sunday at 10:00 a.m.

pro scores

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Pitt 2 NY 0
LA 2 Atl 0 (6)

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIII, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, September 10, 1984

MASTERS AT WORK — Mauro Staccioli, artist, left, and helper George Trakus construct an Italian sculpture at the Fine Arts Center as curious students observe. The final product will be completed by Sept. 14.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Shannon chosen by SGA leaders for Senate race

By JOHN O'CONNELL
and LAURA YEE

Democratic candidates for US Senate Jim Shannon and John Kerry came to Amherst Saturday morning to speak at a breakfast fundraiser, and Shannon also picked up the personal endorsements of four University of Massachusetts Student Government Association leaders.

SGA co-President Rick Patrick said he and the other SGA officers endorsed Shannon in the four-way Democratic primary race because the Congressman from Lawrence "has a 100 percent record on financial aid," among other reasons.

"It's a matter of experience and it's also a matter of who's been there for students in Washington," Patrick said. He cited Shannon's six years on the House Ways and Means committee and his readiness to meet with the UMass group Students Against Financial Aid (SAFA) over the years, as reasons for the endorsement of Shannon over Lt. Gov. Kerry, Secretary of State Michael J. Connally or former Massachusetts House Speaker David M. Bartley.

Patrick also said that when students lobbied against a 15 percent tuition hike proposed by the Board of Regents last spring, Kerry "didn't have time for us."

SGA co-President Jim Keller, Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan and SGA Treasurer John Mooradian also endorsed the candidate, but the four "really haven't looked into the possibility" of making a formal SGA endorsement, Patrick said.

Sullivan said any endorsement by the Senate "might cause hard feelings"

Shannon and Kerry have taken similar stands on women's equal rights, a nuclear freeze and US military involvement in Central America, issues that concern the SGA leaders and other student groups on campus.

The four Democratic candidates are vying for the Democratic nomination in the Sept.18 primary to the Senate seat now held by Paul Tsongas (D-Lowell). The winner of the primary will face either Republican Ray Shamie or Elliot Richardson in the November general election.

Shannon thanked the students and told them the "next 10 days is just crucial" to the campaign. He picked up endorsements from the Boston *Globe*, the Boston *Herald* and the AFL-CIO.

"We're really rolling now. If you can give us a push we can win this thing," Shannon told the students. He said the Tsongas Senate seat "is the only seat presently held by a Democrat that has a chance of winning."

Later in the morning Kerry and Shannon spoke at a breakfast fundraiser for the Amherst Town Democratic Committee. The candidates came at different times and concentrated on promoting a Democratic victory in November instead of their own primary campaigns.

"Never before have the lines between Democrat and Republican been so well drawn," Shannon said at the breakfast. "Our attempt to regain the US Senate hinges on our success in Massachusetts."

Kerry said President Reagan "has walked away from women's rights, walked away from daycare, walked away from civil rights." Of social spending cuts, he said, "every single program that is important...has been cut in the last three years," and a Democratic majority in the Senate could reverse those trends.

Kerry did take a swipe at Shannon in saying that the "Washington status quo" prevented real opposition to Reagan. He also claimed that "every poll in the state shows that I am the only Democrat who can defeat Elliot Richardson."

About 150 local Democrats attended the fundraiser, and 200 $10 tickets were sold in all, according to Floss Frank of the Democratic Town Committee. The money will pay for pamphlets for the Mondale-Ferraro presidential campaign, she said.

Deficit results from Southwest concert

No money for hunger groups

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Last semester's Southwest Week, planned for raising awareness of world hunger, failed to raise any money for hunger organizations, according to University of Massachusetts officials.

"Last-minute planning" and "bypassing the normal rules and guidelines for this sort of event" were the reasons for the financial failure of Southwest Week, according to Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office (SAO). He called the April 28 weekend, which included a five-band concert of the Southwest playing fields, "a melee."

The Southwest Area Government (SWAG), which proposed and funded most of the events to the SAO now has a $4,237 deficit.

Donantsaid the program originally "got its legitimacy from the world hunger campaign. Cancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson approved the event because they were under the impression that money would be raised for Oxfam America," he said.

"I am concerned that they didn't raise any money for the World Hunger Project, but I'm more concerned with the behavior of the participants in Southwest Week," Madson said. Madson said he approved the concert when SWAG representatives told him they woul solicit funds for world hunger.

Donant said Southwest Week, including the concert, as initiated and largely "pushed for" by SWAG co-Presidents David McCarthy and Michael Bean. McCarthy has graduated and Bean is not at the University this semester. Neither were available for comment.

In a memo to Madson, Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'neil said over $5,000 was spent on security, and seven arrests were made, including several for assault and battery.

Madson is now drawing guidelines for any future outdoor concerts which will affect any group that plans an outdoor event at the university.

Madson's new rules include a requirement that all SAO and RS procedures and deadlines must be net and adhered to by concert planners. Also, there will be a limit of four bands per area government show and planners must now hire outside vendors to clean up after the shows.

Donant said the cost for cleaning up after the April 29 Cheap Trick concert was more than $3,000.

Inside:

Religious group offers assistance to everyone..... p. 3
UMass alumnus becomes soap star and seeks students help..... p. 11
Minutemen give a decent fight to Lehigh but no cigar..... p. 16

"Drunkenness is nothing but voluntary madness"
—Seneca

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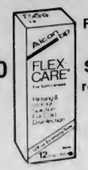

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DIGEST *by The Associated Press*

'Mr. Flare' pleads guilty

BOSTON (AP) — A man who calls himself "Mr. Flare" will testify against companions accused of setting nearly 25 fires in the Boston area after turning state's evidence in exchange for a 30-year prison term, a prosecutor says.

Gregg M. Bemis, 23, a former Stow police and fire dispatcher faced a life term.

He will receive the leser sentence by cooperating with state and federal arson investigators, as long as no one is found to have died in any fires Bemis "knew about or participated in," Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark E. Robinson said.

Bemis pleaded guilty Thursday before U.S. District Judge Rya Zobel to involvement in 68 counts of conspiracy to set 16 fires in the Boston area during 1982 in an effort to spur the hiring of more firefighters, said Robinson.

No date for sentencing was set.

Bemis was one of seven men accused of setting during 1982 and 1983 nearly 250 fires, "nearly setting a record for fires," Robinson said.

Hepatitis in Worcester

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Three more cases of hepatitis B were reported in Worcester last week, bringing the total known cases of the disease to 89 since Sept. 1, 1983, Health Department Director Walter C. Irvine says.

Some of the recently reported cases occurred toward the beginning of the outbreak, but had gone unreported, Irvine said. Health officials said publicity about the outbreak and letters sent to doctors last month led to better reporting.

Irvine said it appears the number of hepatitis B cases is "leveling off, but at a fairly high rate."

Officials of the federal Centers for Diease Control in Atlanta are scheduled to visit Worcester this week to help the Health Department set up vaccination clinics for hepatitis B and Delta hepatitis, Irvine said.

The health officials will begin working out when and where the clinics will be held, who will operate the clinics and administer the vaccine, Irvine said.

They will be considering ways to encourage drug users and their sexual contacts — the group most susceptible to hepatitis B — to be inoculated, and to protect the privacy of the people who come to the clinics.

Today's Staff

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Production supervisor Peter Soderberg

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The collegian incorrectly reported the time of MassPIRG's voter registration coalition's first meeting Tuesday. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m.

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The Massachusetts Daily *Collegian* is undergoing an experimental structural change in our classified rates. We are making a conscientious effort to limit the expenditure that all of us, as students, will undertake. In order to make this a successful effort, we need your support. We are located at the opposite end of the check cashing service in Room 113 Campus Center. Please support us as we continue to support you.

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Fluoride in Amherst water? Town will decide Nov. 6

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The final decision on whether to add flouride to Amherst water will be decided by Amherst voters on Nov. 6.

A petition to settle the issue by referendum was turned in at the Town Clerk's office on Aug. 28. The clerk's office validated more than the 1,618 required signatures by the Sept. 6 deadline.

Elinor Morton, a member of the group sponsoring the petition, called signature verification "a good thing." She said the group has "not really formulated a plan yet" on what they might do to influence the election.

Norton said she opposed flouridation because she believes it creates unhealthful side-effects.

Amherst Health Department Director Bettye Anderson Frederic was not available for comment. Joan Keenan, a staff assistant at the department said, "I'm sure Ms. Frederic has planned something." She added that she felt she was not in authority to speak on the subject.

On May 24, the Amherst Board of Health voted 5-0 in favor of ordering the town's water supply flouridated.

According to a statement released by the board, water flouridation has proven to be the most effective method to prevent tooth decay. The statement also says that flouridation will help prevent dental problems and expensive dental and insurance bills.

According to the statement, more than 123 million Americans are receiving controlled flouridation. For the past 50 years studies have failed to show any connections between water flouridation and health problems.

The statement adds that flouridation is supported by "virtually every health organization in Massachusetts and the United States, includig the World Health Organization."

A feasibility study conducted last April by the State Health Department estimates the cost of flouridation at 45 cents per resident every year. Frederic said a state grant for part of the cost enhanced the board's decision to order flouridation.

Hillel and Chabad House assist and advise UMass

By NANCY A. BUKAR
and RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

They bring the Jewish community warmth and understanding. To others they bring education and information about what Judaism is all about. Together, Hillel and Chabad House serve the entire University of Massachusetts community.

Hillel, formed at UMass during the 1940's, is here "to serve the needs of the Jewish student community," according to director Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Rabbi Israel Deren

Chabad House, which has been at UMass for about 10 years, serves a slightly different function than Hillel, which focuses on the cultural and religious aspects of Judaism, according to Rabbi Israel Deren of Chabad House.

"Our view of being Jewish is not just cultural or one of nationalism. We view it as a way of life. We view it as belonging more in the home than in the synagogue," Deren said.

Both organizations provide services to the roughly 3,000 Jewish students on campus and also serve non-Jewish students.

Hillel provides movies, informal "lunches with the Rabbi" and various lectures, including one later this month by Yaffa Eliach titled, "The Art of Survival: Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust."

Hillel does not have a mandatory fee but there is a voluntary registration fee of $15 for the academic year. This entitles the student to free admission to many of the events and a half-price discount on their tee-shirts, Perlmutter said.

Chabad House offers "lunch and learn" sessions where students get together informally to discuss Judaism, and the house also offers counter action groups which deal with the Jewish response to Christianity's teaching of missionaries.

Although the two groups have slight differences in political ideaology and outlook, they are not in competition, Deren said.

"We don't view (Hillel) as competitors, we work together. We present a particular articulated view of Judaism. We don't ask for commitments. We accept people as they are."

"Ours is a clearly articulate view enabling people to experience what being Jewish is all about. There's depth as well as breath to what we offer," Deren said.

With the upcoming holy days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, both groups said they expect a busy few months, but they are both ready, willing and able to listen and offer help to those in need, regardless of their religion. Both Rabbis emphasized the need to let Jewish and non-Jewish students become aware of their presence and their desire to offer assistance.

"We have never turned anyone away. We want students to come and come again. We want them to know about us and we want to talk about the beauty and depth of Judaism,"Deren said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

KEG DAZES PROHIBITED — But not for Pete Paterson, left, Joe Haley, Dwayne Head and Steve Moore who spend the day soaking up the rays and the beer in cans at Saturday's football game.

Collegian photo by David P. Deaber

ONE ON ONE — Two UMass students silhouetted by the sun appear to play two on two cast by their shadows at Amherst courts.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Tuesday — Ameeting for women interested in attending the "Not in Our Name" resistance action in New York City will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of Thorn's Market in Northampton. For more information, call Karen Schweitzer, 367-2649.

Thursday — The Women's Leadership Project will have an introductory meeting at 4 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

The Lesbian Union Rap Group will meet at 7p.m. in room 406G in the Student Union Building.

The first meeting of the Feminist Collective will be held at 6p.m. in the Hatch.

The rape hotline number is 545-0800.

Belgian exchangers find burgers, TV at UMass

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Two new students at the University of Massachusetts are rather outspoken about their new surroundings.

"When I was in Belgium, I thought of America as a country of hamburgers and where the television is crazy. It is like I thought it was," said Vincent Yzerbyt, on of two graduate students involved in a one-year exchange program between UMass and Louvain-la-Neuve College in Belgium.

"On the news here they have commercials after two pieces of information, that's crazy for us," said Yzerbyt.

Christian Bailly is also on exchange to the Polymer Science and Engineering department, said Seymour Berger, chair of the psychology department, who created the exchange program. Yzerbyt said the exchange program, which is only funded for this year, provided him with "an extraordinary opportunity to improve in my knowledge of psychology." He believes that America, particularly UMass, has done more research and are more knowledgeable in social psychology than Belgium.

Berger said he arranged the exchange with Chancellor Joseph Duffey and the Louvain-la-Neuve College through the Belgium Fullbright Commission with a grant the U.S. made to Belgium to encourage scholastic exchange between the two countries.

Berger said he and a professor from the Belgium school collaborated when Berger was teaching there last year and wrote a proposal for the exchange which was accepted by the commission.

The agreement gave $20,000 for two students from Louvain-la-Neuve to attend UMass and two UMass professors to teach at Louvain-la-Neuve.

"We're still looking for two professors from any department to teach there, for next semester or this semester if it doesn't conflict with their present teaching committements," Berger said.

Yzerbyt said he had to pay for expenses with his own money and that he expects to be refunded about $6,000 when he returns to Belgium.

Domino's sign and bike stolen

Amherst Police reported the theft last week of a triangular sign that read "Domono's Pizza Delivers" from atop a delivery car.

The sign was valued at $125.

Also this weekend, a Fuji 12-speed bicycle was reported missing from Townhouse Apts. at 1:45 p.m. Thursday. The bicycle was valued at $200.

—PHIL SERAFINO

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NE schools show increase

(AP) — In colleges and universities around New England, administrators who expected empty beds this fall are instead seeking out extra space for an unexpected glut of freshmen.

The rise in enrollment at many institutions has come despite a decrease in New England high school graduates, and college officials are — in the words of one — "happy, but mystified."

Among the theories offered to explain the increase are a stronger economy that has made parents more confident they can pay the bills; more students from the Sunbelt states; a higher percentage of college attendance among hight school graduates; and harder work by college recruiters.

"New England colleges really believed the sky was falling, so they've been out hustling — not scrounging but hustling," Amherst College Admissions Dean Henry Bedford told The Boston Sunday Globe.

Admissions officers got their first indication that fall enrollments might be higher than predicted when they noticed an unexpected increase in applications — as much as 1 percent at some schools.

Suspecting that the same number of students were simply filling out more applications, some college officials admitted more students with the expectation that fewer would show up in the fall.

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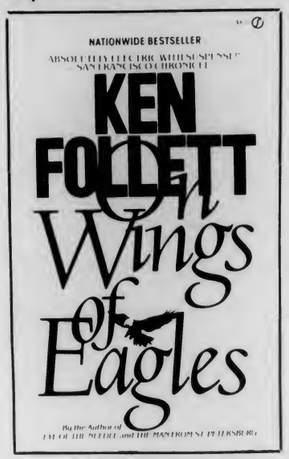
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Sept. 8	Sat.	10-3
Sept. 10	Mon.	9-7
Sept. 11	Tues.	9-7
Sept. 12	Wed.	9-5
Sept. 13	Thurs.	9-5
Sept. 14	Fri.	9-5

Remainder of the semester hours are:
Monday-Friday 9 am-4 pm

EDITORIAL/OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or the university unless otherwise noted.

Questioning the Blue Wall

The question of raising the drinking age is no longer one of if, but rather when. By law, all 50 states must have a uniform drinking age of 21 by 1986 or lose federal highway funds. Massachusetts has until then to raise its drinking age from 20 to 21. While the governor and legislature ponder the implications of that new law, it is time for University of Massachusetts officials to accept the inevitable and make changes accordingly.

The biggest question officials would address is what to do with the Blue Wall. The Blue Wall, famous for its Friday afternoon happy hours with lines extending throughout the Campus Center Concourse, has changed considerably since the drinking age went from 18 to 20 in 1978. With the threat of elimination of happy hours statewide the bar will change even more.

With a new increase in the drinking age inevitable the time has come to reassess the direction and future of the Blue Wall.

When the drinking age goes up, for the most part, only graduate students, seniors and older juniors will be able to legally drink in the Blue Wall.

It would be bad business to assume only a few changes would keep the bar in the black and out of the red, but the hard truth is that the Blue Wall could not continue effectively. Keeping the establishment open and run as it currently is would only serve to hurt the students and taxpayers who must foot the bill for the money lost.

One solution would be to close the Blue Wall entirely. There are many problems with that suggestion; loss of student jobs, a major social gathering place, and a bar which keeps students on campus, increasing the likelihood that drinking would not be mixed with driving.

Another solution, one which was tried with moderate success last year by the Blue Wall, would be to let underaged patrons into the bar while giving wristbands to those legally able to drink. One problem with that was that no special arrangements were made to accomodate the underaged.

The addition of a soda and juice bar, a much wider food menu, and better entertainment would increase the likelihood of attracting both younger and older students.

Whatever the final solution is, there is little question something must be done with Blue Wall, the time to make those decisions is now, and those decisions must be made with the student input.

Unsigned Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Eliminating the poison

William Spain

Something really beautiful happened in America this summer. An event took place that gave even this hardened cynic a measure of hope for the future. While attending it, I saw an exciting new consciousness and sense of community developing among some of our fellow citizens. I like to think of it as an inkling of things to come if the human race can manage to keep from blowing itself up.

It did not occur in Los Angeles, amid the nationalistic chanting and patriotic fervor of the Olympics. It was not in Dallas, or San Francisco, either. The posturing and rhetoric of those conventions, while amusing to watch, only helped me to choose the lesser of two evils.

It was a sunny Saturday. The place was a North Chicago neighborhood. Far from hollow pledges and vicarious triumphs, local residents got together for an all-American block party. The street was closed to traffic, a country-rock band was set up, and a few kegs were rolled out. The city arranged fire-engine rides and a giant trampoline for the kids. The weather was perfect, of course.

You might be starting to imagine some kind of 1980's Norman Rockwell scene. It certainly had many of the elements of one. The big difference was that old Norm probably never saw so many different skin-tones. From lily-white to charcoal-black, all the colors of the red, white and blue were smiling together.

The most wonderful thing was that this did not happen in a community where supporting ethnic diversity actually provides employment for some people. No, this was in a working class area of a city where racism is edged out in popularity only by baseball. A new tolerance seems to be growing in sections of modern, urban America. Let us hope that it will spread outward from there.

I am disturbed by the tendency of some of our leaders to call for a return to the "good old values of God and family." In the times of which they speak with such affection, interracial couples would have been driven out of town for the crime of falling in love. Ah, to return to the days when justice for non whites was meted by cloaked men in the middle of the night. Do we actually want to "bring back that spirit?"

Some of us obviously do. They are putting on their arm bands and rallying their followers with grandiose speeches. What they do not realize is that their time is over. It is clear now that we are all going to sink or swim together. What we must do is make sure that there will be no room in the boat for concessions to this kind of tragic ignorance. It has plagued our souls and poisoned our spirit for too long.

Bothered by life in general

Mary Cresse

Parsley wagging, ricotta dripping, they'll shove an entire slab of manicotti into their mouths while complaining about the quality of the food. They'll buy a bag of chocolate-chip cookies, gripe about the price, and proceed the stuff the stained wrapper between the counter and a pole so they won't have to move three feet to the left to throw the thing away.

Maybe they'll go to Pizzeria Regina. Balancing sagging hot paper plates, they'll trip children and step over baby carriages on their way to the stall selling soda three cents cheaper.

My doctor says I should stop working in Faneuil Hall. (Faneuil *Hell*, I call it.) But I can't. I need the money. He says also if I don't watch the Gilbey's and the Hershey bars and the Coca-Cola, I'll have to have my stomach out by the time I'm 40.

So, to relieve the stress, I write. On days when even winning Megabucks wouldn't cheer me up; when my roommate will visit her boyfriend *in Connecticut* just to get away from me, I make a list like the one I started with.

Now it's UMass' turn.

To the following people, I ask your understanding in this matter; how therapeutic this all is; how you probably feel this way too, lots of times. I ask that you take it lightly.

Then I want you to either a) go to hell, or b) get away from me. This is for:

The people who play frisbee by the campus pond who nearly impale me while I'm trying to get a much-needed sunburn. "Hey, Jason! Didja see me do my double-spin with a twist when I caught that? Good, huh? Yo!"

The people in the coffee shop who stare derisively at me while I choose my lunch, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, large Coke, and potato chips, while they nibble their brought-from-home-tofu.

People who cut through a line and ignore the open space and cut through *me* instead.

People in the dining commons who: a) speak ignorantly about a subject I happen to know an awful lot about, b) wait until I've placed the first morsel of food in my mouth before lighting up, c) bring up subjects they know will render me without an appetite, like the school I used to go to but left because it was too expensive.

People who practically have sex with each other in public. Most of the time, they're in line for ice cream at Bart's or standing in front of me while I'm trying to return an add-drop form.

People who use the word "wholistic."

People who rip down posters in dorms, especially those highlighting "alternative" events, or those labeling bathrooms. The other day, in a hurry, I found myself in a "Ladie's" room with a bunch of urinals.

Doubtless, someone who can't take a joke will write a letter back say he or she doesn't like "columnists who make lists of their pet peeves." To that, I give a raspberry, and an open invitation to write.

It'll make you feel a whole lot better. Really. It's hot down there, isn't it?

Mary Cresse is a Collegian staff member.

Random Notes

Fed up with tasting dining Communism

I'm finally a junior and, with relief, I've expelled myself from the meal plan. There's no question about it, I'm a D.C. dissident. For two years I was required to eat food I always suspected came from a Purina Puppy Chow bag. Now I can enjoy culinary asylum at Stop & Shop and Price Chopper. Without fear of retribution, I can now speak freely about something suspicious I've noticed — the D.C.s are remarkably similiar to Communist countries.

First of all there's the name — Dining Commons. Why, that's a dead give away. They could have just called them "The Peoples' Nutritional Ingestion Centers." If they were truly democratic, they would be called cafeterias. Hampden Cafeteria — doesn't that sound more American to you?

Another hallmark of the Communist block is their preoccupation with propaganda. Sometimes you need a shovel to clear all those cardboard messages off the D.C. tables. At the beginning of a semester, there are usually two nutritional signs on each table. Soon they begin breeding and multiply faster than rabbits. Each day you sit down, you are encircled by an arm of propaganda mini-posters. How can you not help noticing then while you eat? "Are your EYES bigger than your STOMACH?" "Don't take more than you can eat!" "Each french fry contains 4½ of the USRDA of sodium chloride." "There are hundreds of students starving in Orchard Hill!" One of these days someone is going to find a copy of *Pravda* buried with the other junk.

Communist countries are paranoid. They spend hefty percentages of their G.N.P.s to buy sophisticated security systems, but none can match the D.C.s'. Every time there is a food fight, it only lasts for 15 seconds. Then, out of nowhere, an older woman in a white lab coat appears and walks up to the individual who started the fight. How does she always know who started it? For months I scrutinized every inch of the ceilings and walls for hidden microphones and TV cameras. There were none to be found. One day I noticed a huge antenna on the roof of a D.C. and the answer his me — spy satelites! Every minute you're eating, the D.C. is monitoring you on their own Sputniks!

These observations are certainly biased, and some may not even be true, but they serve to make my point. This expose does not prove that the D.C.s are Comunist, but I'd bet willing to be that whoever set up the D.C.s had a favorite color that was a shade of pink.

On the other hand, some D.C. rumors are completely false: D.C. workers do not address each other as "Comrade." Amherst does not have the Nation's highest number of missing pets. Pre-Med students do not practice on the chickens. Rumors like these only divert attention from the real problems.

Finally, remember this tip, fifteen minutes before eating, wrap your tongue in an icepack. This will freeze your tastebuds for 20 to 25 minutes. Then, while you are eating, pretend that you are enjoying the food. Remember, they are watching you!

Joseph McCormack is a Collegian Correspondent.

! ATTENTION !

Subject: Refrigerator Rentals

To Any Student who did not receive their pre-paid rental refrigerator as was promised by Student Refrigerator Agency Inc., the school selected refrigerator vendor:

We have learned from the University that you may now immediately request a full refund. You may inquire further of the company (Student Refrigerator Agency, Inc.) that has your money, phone 617-924-8266.

In order to further serve you, as we have hundreds of your classmates this week and also to serve any other students wishing to rent a refrigerator, below is a schedule of prices, delivery times and places:

Price Schedule:	
school year rate	$35.24
tax	1.76
refundable deposit	5.00
total payable upon return	$42.00

Delivery date - Tuesday September 11th

Delivery Schedule
U-haul truck locations:

In front of J.Q.A.	1-4:30 p.m.
between Kennedy and Coolidge	4:30 - 8 p.m.
Sylvan	1-4 p.m.
Orchard Hill	4-5 p.m.
Van Meter	5-5:20 p.m.
Baker, Chadbourne, Greenough	5:20-6 p.m.
Brooks, Brett, Wheeler	6-6:30 p.m.
Gorman	6:30-7 p.m.

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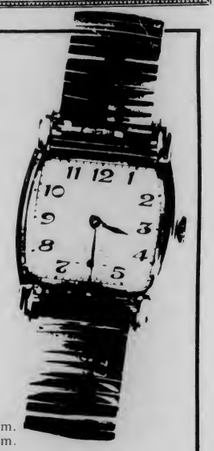

Late registration for fall day and evening credit courses is held Sept 5 - 18. Day courses are on a space-available basis; written permission is required.

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Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. (Sept. 8 - 29) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Registration for Credit-Free Workshops may be made by telephone 545-0587 or in person.

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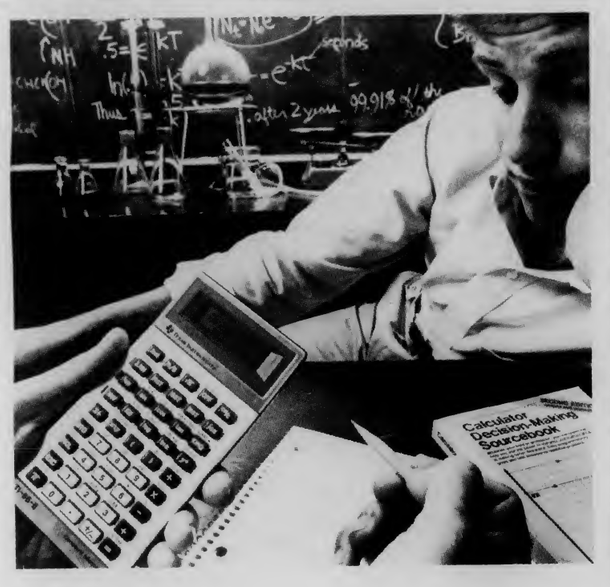
E.M.T. CLASS — Become and emergency medical technician course includes state registry exam. Runs Tuesday and Thursday nights. Attendance mandatory. Come and ask questions. 6:30p.m. and 161 Morrill South.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Help bring rock concerts to UMass! Come find out what UPC is all about. Join the largest student organization on campus. Everyone is welcome! 8:30p.m. at CC163.

Student Health Advisory Board
First Fall Meeting
Wed. Sept. 12th at 5:30 pm
Room 302 Univ. Health Services

SHAB is the Student Health Advisory Board whose members are the official liasions between the University Health Services and the students. Care to get involved? If you are a student and have enrolled in the basic health plan you can join SHAB.



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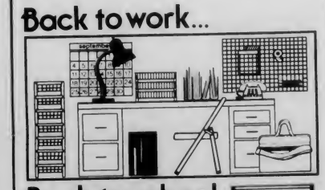

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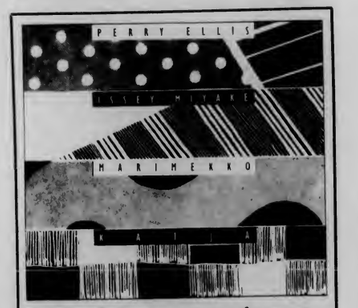

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Arts

Sean's Hope

By CHRISTINE D. MARINI
Collegian Staff

Have you been feeling powerless lately as if *nothing* you do has any effect upon the real world? If you have, you're certainly not alone. Many college students feel a sense of detachment of isolation, even. And that's a crying shame, because it's absolutely unnecessary. There are lots of ways to "connect" with the rest of humanity and enjoy the warmth, peace, and contentment of helping your fellow man. Heck, I'll give you a chance to help someone out *right now*.

No, I am not starting a cult or a commune. See the handsome young man at the right? That's UMass alumnus Sean McGuirk, who graduated in 1975 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration. The strange Wings of Fate, however, have blown him to a different course.

The 6'1", 175 lb., blue-eyed blond, shortly after graduation, moved to New York City and enrolled at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, following, like so many others, dreams of stardom.

Since then Sean (who sings as well as acts) has performed in numerous Off-Broadway theaters and New York nightclubs specializing in musicals and revues. He's also performed the leads in top-flight dinner theater productions and summer stock companies throughout the East Coast. Some of his many credits include Sky Masterson in "Guys and Dolls", Frank Butler in "Annie Get Your Gun", and Lt. Joe Cable in "South Pacific." Why, this versatile performer even appeared in *Ghostbusters*!

Here's where you and I come in. After working hard and balancing on the edge of stardom for so long, Sean McGuirk has a chance for regular work *but only if we help*. Sean is currently appearing as Simms the butler on the popular ABC-TV soap "Ryan's Hope." The role of Simms marks his national daytime television debut. The role starts out as an "under five" (which means five lines or less per episode) and depending upon the producer, writers, and viewing public's support, has the potential to develop into a featured character.

Sean's (or Simms") scheduled air dates thus far include September 10 (that's today!!!) 13,14,17,18,19,21,24, and 25. Now here's what you can do to help this deserving UMie. Catch "Ryan's Hope (it airs at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 40) and evaluate Simms. If you think he deserves a break, drop a line to his producers (address below) or, even easier, clip and sign the one below and send it in.

Dear "Ryan's Hope" producer(s):
I am a long-time fan of your program. Recently, I have noticed a new face in the case that of Simms the butler, played by Mr. Sean McGuirk. I have enjoyed his performances and believe that he shows great potential. Don't let this talented actor get away I'm sure another program would snatch him up in a minute if you did. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

(your name)

Mail this to: ABC-TV, 1330 Ave of the Americas, New York, N.Y., 10019, Attn: Simms the Butler.

It's as easy at that! Isn't it worth 20 cents to help out a fellow Umie? Come on HRTA people! Rally together, residents of Chadbourne and Johnson dormatories, where Sean lived while at Umass! Let's see Sean McGuirk join Richard Gere (who also attended UMass) on the list of successful UMass actors. Come on! Give it the old college try!

UMass alumnus Sean McGuirk

This is your final notice! Anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* arts section, please come to a meeting tonight at 6:30 at the Arts desk in the *Collegian* offices, in room 113 of the Campus Center. We need writers to do reviews and features; in addition some assistant arts editorships are open. For more information, call the Collegian Arts department at 545-3500.

YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT US
NOW CHECK US OUT
FRATERNITY RUSH

Alpha Delta Phi
395 N. Pleasant St.
545-3117
Tues. Sept. 11, 8-11
Wed. Sept. 12, 8-11
Thurs. Sept. 13, 8-1
Tues. Sept. 18, 8-11
Wed. Sept. 19, 8-11

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Campus Center
546-7051
Thurs. Sept. 13, 8-11
Wed. Sept. 19, 8-11

Alpha Tau Gamma
375 N. Pleasant St.
253-9974
Thurs. Sept. 13, 8-11

Beta Kappa Phi
388 N. Pleasant St.
253-9071
call for details

Delta Chi
118 Sunset Ave.
549-0482
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 13, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11

Delta Upsilon
778 N. Pleasant St.
549-3831
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 19, 9-11

Lambda Chi Alpha
374 N. Pleasant St.
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 13, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 19, 9-11

Zeta Psi
23 Phillips St.
256-6845
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 13, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 20, 9-11

Phi Mu Delta
14 Elm St.
256-6802
call for details

Phi Sigma Kappa
510 N. Pleasant St.
256-6863
call for details

Pi Kappa Alpha
418 N. Pleasant St.
545-2150
Mon, Sept. 10, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Mon, Sept. 17, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11

Sigma Phi Epsilon
70 Butterfield Terr.
545-2711
call for details

Theta Chi
496 N. Pleasant St.
253-9015
call for details

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This powerful 54-function calculator performs the most-needed slide rule functions as well as pi, factorial and statistics. A liquid crystal display with scientific notation lets you work easily with even the smallest or largest of numbers.

Built-in statistical capabilities include data entry, mean and standard deviation for both sample and population data. Versatile 4-key Constant Memory™ feature lets you store, recall, sum, and exchange memory with display.

The Student Calculator Math Book offers even more information about calculator mathematics, and is filled with how-to problems, puzzles and games. Also included are a detailed owner's manual and vinyl carrying case.

TI-35 Student Math Kit
Problem-solving kit with TI-35 scientific calculator.

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Sat 11-4

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- the fraternity that does not haze
- the house that raised over 60,000 for Multiple Sclerosis

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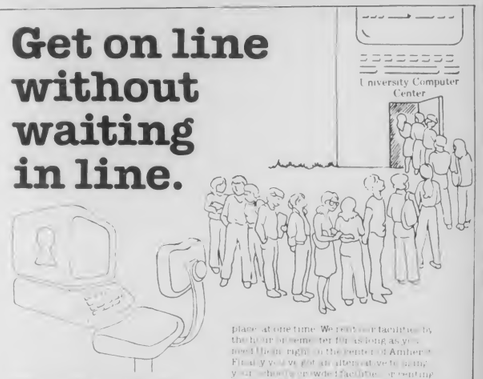
Tues. Sept. 11 at 9 pm
Wed. Sept. 12 at 9 pm
Mon. Sept. 17 at 9 pm
Tues. Sept. 18 at 9 pm

Pi Kappa Alpha

TEL. 545-2150

★★★★★★★Free Refreshments★★★★★★★

Get on line without waiting in line.



"Unbelievable!"

It's not unbelievable that you can get your homework done on your own computer. It's unbelievable that you have to wait in line to get it done. And it's unbelievable that you have to pay a fortune to get it done.

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16 chairs, no waiting!

The Computer Access Center has enough workspaces at tables everywhere you turn to do all your computer work in one place at one time. We rent our facilities by the hour, by semester or for as long as you need them, night or day, in the center of Amherst. Finally you've got an alternative to using your school's crowded facilities or renting a terminal for the whole semester.

The Access Center has it all. It's packed to the rafters with computers and terminals, complete modem systems that allow you to tie in to Cyber, VAX or any other mainframe that you have the access code for, on site letter quality and dot matrix printers for instant printouts, and experienced and knowledgeable computer pros always on duty to help you.

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294 Silfuh Pleasant Street Amherst MA (in left rear of Peter Pan terminal building)
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Offer good during business hours Monday through Friday until October 15th

Know the Score... Read the Sports

BOSTON GLOBE - SPORTING NEWS - N.Y. TIMES

Red Sox, Yankees, UMASS Minutemen, Celtics, Patriots, Bruins, Whalers

Located in the Student Union

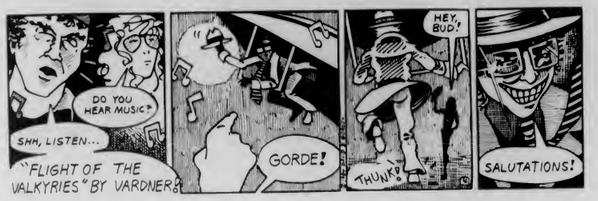
the Mini Store

Open M-F 7:30 am - 10 pm
Sat - Sun 8:30 - 10 pm

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

YOU'RE GOING WHERE?! TO DO WHAT?!
ATLANTIC CITY. TO BE IN THE 'MISTER AMERICA PAGEANT.' I'M 'MISTER BLOOM COUNTY.' REMEMBER?
"MISTER BLOO--"? THERE AIN'T NO SUCH THING!
WELL IF THERE WAS, I'D BE IT.
STEVE! THE MISTER AMERICA PAGEANT IS A CULTURAL DINOSAUR! IT PERPETUATES A SUPERFICIAL AND SILLY MASCULINE STEREOTYPE!
IT'S ALSO A SPRINGBOARD TO A FABULOUS NEW CAREER.
WHAT COULD POSSIBLY BE MORE FABULOUS THAN BEING A LAWYER?!
"THE LOVE BOAT" HERE I COME!
VROOM.!!

Gorde By Gorde



Underfoot By Joe Bradbury

Ultra Mass
E.L.M.
HELP!!
WHAM!
(Gulp!)... Godzilla you are SHUTDOWN! Go back to Japan and play with Mothra!
But this victory may be a short one as danger approaches from the rear...
HURRAY!

DARKENS COMIC STRIP BY DARKEN

Finish your spinach, dear....
No.
#1
Don't you want to be strong like Popeye?
No!
You know, there are people in Cambodia who would love that spinach!
Who cares?
You'll burn in Children's Hell if you don't eat that @#!$!! Spinach!!
Mommy!

Dear Freddy-Bob

By Roskey and Ashby

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Take five
5 Do a carpenter's job
9 Roll call replies
14 Sask.'s neighbor
15 Sicilian peak
16 Soapwort
17 Caprine climber
18 Headed for home
19 Fireworks ingredient
20 After-dinner coffee
22 Rialto offering
23 Painting i.e.
24 One of the Reiners
26 Thus: Lat.
27 Fine fabric
31 Island of the Philippines
33 Eurasian range
34 Preppy's pet?
38 Unit of distance
39 Slanting
40 Parisienne's husband
41 Heritage
43 Old Roman calendar date
44 Elephant's luggage?
45 Circulate socially
46 Yes, no or maybe: Abbr.
49 Poetic preposition
50 Soda
51 Essential
53 Breakfast spread
59 Capital of Guam
60 Put-in-Bay's lake
61 Pearl Buck character
62 Nature writer Ernest Thompson
63 Lunch time
64 Small mountain pool
65 Tendency
66 Pastry tray item
67 Holds council

DOWN
1 Fridge foray
2 North Sea feeder
3 Prow
4 Get ready to take off
5 Port city in New Jersey
6 Trial of sorts
7 Wayside taverns
8 From the side
9 Satchel
10 Arab chieftain
11 Lists of persons
12 Varnish ingredient
13 Pinnacle of glacial ice
21 Kremlin press agency
25 Ignore
27 Type of truck
28 Cantata solo
29 Sweet treat, for short
30 On guard
31 Move like a siren
32 Senor's name
34 Penance
35 Distinctive flavor
36 City on the Oka
37 Greet the day
39 Manchurian border river
42 Killarney country
43 East Indian palm tree
45 Trice
46 Nautical term
47 West African country
48 Commonwealth
50 Abbot's aide
52 In a little while
54 Town near Caracas
55 Realtor's stock
56 Kirgiz mountains
57 Cupid's weapon
58 Danube tributary

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

F	L	I	B	S		O	G	G	I		T	R	A	M	S
A	R	I	E	A		C	U	R	S		H	E	L	O	T
T	A	L	L		T	A	I	L	E	S		E	X	T	R	A
E	N	A	T	E		A	G	U	E		S	A	R	I		
		E	X	A	G	G	E	R	A	T	I	O	N			
P	L	I	N	T	H			A	P	O						
E	A	T		T	R	I	A	E		E	U	R	U	S		
L	I	E	D	E	T	E	C	T	O	R	I	S	T			
T	R	A	I	N		S	T	A	G		O	F	E			
		A	V	E			R	E	P	O	R	T				
S	T	O	R	Y	T	E	L	L	E	R	S					
N	E	R	I		E	L	I	A		E	Y	R	A	S		
I	R	I	S	H		F	A	B	R	I	C	A	T	E		
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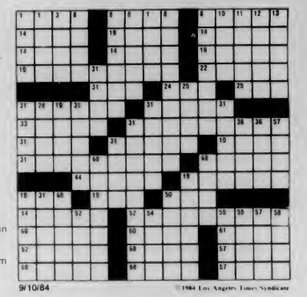
9/10/84



9/10/84 ©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today's DC Menu

LUNCH

Diplomat Sandwich
Squash Bake

BASICS LUNCH

Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

DINNER

Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER

Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Cocktail Sauce, Tartar Sauce

Today's Weather

Today's Weather
Partly sunny, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Chance of showers in the evening and Tuesday. Highs in the low 60s.

Don't miss the first *Collegian* Recruitment Meeting

8 pm. tonight in Campus Center, room 168-70 (in the basement, near the *Collegian* offices)

All aspiring journalists and writers welcome!!!

UMass... 15 years ago today

15 years ago today, Wednesday, September 10, 1969.

Out of Washington came news that student protests on college campuses were beginning to affect the draft.

The Defense Department announced a reduction in the coming months of the draft in an effort to ease student unrest.

Construction continued on the Curry Hicks "Cage" as a new roof was added to the building.

Long lines jammed Boyden gymnasium as registration continued for the first week of classes.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
FROM FRIENDS TO FRIENDS.

"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"

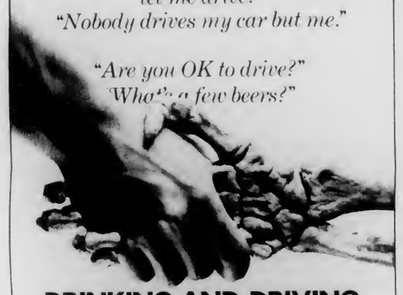
"Did you have too much to drink?"
"I'm perfectly fine."

"Are you in any shape to drive?"
"I've never felt better."

"I think you've had a few too many."
"You kiddin, I can drive with my eyes closed."

"You've had too much to drink, let me drive."
"Nobody drives my car but me."

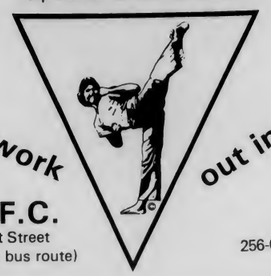
"Are you OK to drive?"
"What's a few beers?"



DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP.

U.S. Department of Transportation Ad Council

FREE KARATE FREE
clip this ad for one free lesson



Best work out in town

K.H.F.C.
460 West Street
Amherst (on bus route)
256-0080

Are you Jewish and wondering how to respond to challenges from Christians, to traditional Judaism?
Are you interested in knowing more about how Judaism understands the Bible?
Would you like to learn about the traditional Jewish beliefs in the Messiah, afterlife, reward and punishment?
Then this course is for you
JEWISH RESPONSES TO CHRISTIANITY
Judaic Studies 191 G
Thursdays at 8:00 PM - Herter
For information and registration call
Chabad House 253-9040 or Hillel

PARTICLE BOARD SHELVING
3/4" x 12" x 96" each only
3.95

DARK CORK BULLETIN BOARDS
12" x 24" x 1/8" imported natural cork by Mastion
BOX OF 4
now only
$3.89

MIRROR TILE
With Mounting Tapes
Pkg of 6 only $6.19

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549-0001 Major Credit Cards Accepted
Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

ATTENTION WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK A DISC RACK A VIDEO is hiring DJ's. Send resume to PO Box 48, Amherst MA 01004

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 Dodge Omni 4-door, standard, cloth upholstery, lots of extras, excellent shape, no rust 82190 or best offer Phone 584-9468

Foxy Fiat X 1/9 completely reconditioned removable hardtop low miles 1977 must sell 2500 Larry 256-0080

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack A Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks MTV video music call 549-7144

Rack A Disc Rack A Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys Bands and Video Call 549-7144

Wicked and Wild DJ a audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys any occasion reasonable rates call 253-3981

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms on bus route Rechertown Center 323-7246 evenings

FOR SALE

Bed and/or Kitchen Set for sale Call 253-7854 Both good condition

Refrigerator 5 cu ft used 1 yr $90.00 253-2623 nights

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900 2 years old $469 Dresser $40 253-3982

Desk Set $50 or best offer call 256-0924 excellent condition

Hondo Electric Guitar $150 Westbury Amplifier $180 both excellent condition 586-7675 or 586-2815

Brand new 26 Kent bicycle must sell $75 or BO Michelle 545-0527

Panasonic AM-FM stereo portable cassette deck Detachable speakers, metal capability, five band graphic equalizer One year old $150 Barry 665-7928

Olivetti portable electric typewriter, erasing cartridge $125 or BO, Daniel 586-9305

For Sale refrigerator perfect for dorm $60 call 549-5836 evenings

Bed for sale $15 call 549-5806

3 ft Refrigerator holds plenty of food and beer, only $65 call 549-5862

FREE MEALS

Kitchen help needed in exchange contact Paul W at 253-9071

HELP WANTED

Earthfoods Restaurant is hiring for part-time positions 10 hrs week 3 50 hr Mandatory Mon night meeting 5-7 2 hrs committee work per week Highly motivated people please apply! We are an EOE and follow affirmative action. Pick up applications at kitchen around corner from ride board in Student Union

Interesting part-time opportunity for competent programmer experienced in Macro-11 or Macro-32 on PDP-11 or VAX. Small Amherst based company developing communications and realtime control software is looking for 10 hours a week for school year with possibility of intersession employment. Contact Bernie Volz PO BOx 746 Amherst MA 01004 send resume or 549-6994

Earn good money working flexible hours Harvest help needed to pick squash in Hadley near UMass. Call 549-0016 between 6-30 and 8 30 PM

Tenors Basses with sightsinging skills wanted Mount Holyoke Chapel Choir Eight Wednesday evenings, fibe Sunday mornings thru December $3 90/hr Auditon, 538-2343

Housepeople wanted to help serve meals weekdays weekends call Jean 549-0539

On campus non workstudy M F 7-12 AM call Diane st 6 3220 or Rev 549-1092

Drivers wanted for College Pizza Earn up to $8 an hour Must have own car Call 549-4527

Waitresses apply at Rusty Nail Wed thru Sun eves

Housepersons wanted for Sorority free meals in exchange for kitchen cleanup call 256-6874 ask for Renav

Utopia Spas part-time counter work Sat & Sun days and weeknights available payment $ + tubs end tan free contact: Ron 253-7727 11 am - 5 pm

Utopia Spas part-time hot tubs maintenance & cleaning work payment $ + tub and tan free contact: Ron 253-7727 11 am - 5 pm

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equipment Mechanical aptitude and workstudy required. Apply in person 10-11 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Expose Yourself Looking for student willing to donate the time to put an exciting mural on a boring dorm wall. Paint provided. Contact Greg DeSart 546-4036

Help wanted housecleaning, child supervision, occasional errands Wednesdays 1:30-5 $16/wk. Experience, references required. 253-7840

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Early mornings 7 days/week. Good pay for short hours Call 253-7009

Wanted doorpersons for Northampton nightclub. 584-7771

P time, experience audio bkgrnd helpful Sound Co 201 N Pleasant Amherst

Tutor for Calculus 132 needed desperately Call Rob 546-1166

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop 28 hours including classroom and shop Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

One Santa Barbara Savings Bank book If found call Craig O'Bryant at 549-6048

Brown framed eyeglasses in brown pocket case Lost around Boyden Gym on 9/5. If found please call Mike at 549-6122

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 350 CL w fullface helmet only 7500 mi $400 Brad 545-2150

PERSONALS

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION Music, Theatre, Dance Instruction Old Chapel/UMass 545-0519 Register by September 14

ATTENTION! Earn up to $500 in D.C. rebate while gaining access to fraternity meal plan. Call Jim Houston at 545-2150

Lori Snapper: A late Happy Birthday, love, your old Room!!

Marian & Toni Here's to a great semester! Jeanne

Andrea, Happy Belated Birthday Jeannie

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U S government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5931-A

Rich R 2106 I love you!

CONTACT LENSES REPLACED Most brands $20 + $25 Dr Spencer University Drive 256-8581

RIDE WANTED

Grad student wants ride to/from Boston on Thursdays during fall term. Share expenses Doug 584-5720

ROOM WANTED

Quiet responsible senior business major, willing to share a room, very easy to get along with. Please call at 253-7200 if you have any room

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share double rm in Puffton non-smoker call 549-0388

One female Mosiem to share a room in a fully furnished apt in Brittany Menor from Sept - JUne 1985 rent 127 50 (heat included) call Su or Jas at 256-0873

Wanted female roommate for Brandywine apartment 549-1669

Two bedrooms in basement of house. Come to 157 East Hadley Road - male or female accepted 256-0094

Wanted Roommate, female, to share bedroom in Southwood apt; prefer nonsmoker please call 253-3619

WSYL RADIO

First meeting Monday 9/10! Mandatory meeting for new shift assignments new members encouraged to attend Cashin Rec Room 7:30

ATHLETIC TRAINER
Amherst College seeks a (student) for the fall season. Individual must be dependable with first aid background and taping experience.
Contact Stan Zieja
542-2363 days.

How the AP Top 20 fared this weekend

1. Miami, Fla. (2-1) lost to Michigan, 22-14
2. Nebraska (1-0) defeated Wyoming, 42-7
3. Clemson (2-0) defeated Virginia, 55-0
4. UCLA (1-0) defeated San Diego St., 18-15
5. Texas (0-0) did not play
6. Ohio State (1-0) defeated Oregon State, 22-14
7. Notre Dame (0-1) lost to Purdue, 23-21
8. Auburn (0-1) did not play
9. Alabama (0-1) lost to Boston College 38-31
10. Iowa (1-0) defeated Iowa State, 59-21
11. Penn State (1-0) defeated Rutgers, 15-12
12. Arizona State (1-0) defeated Oklahoma State, 45-3
13. Brigham Young (2-0) defeated Baylor, 47 13
14. Michigan (1-0) defeated Miami, Fla., 22-14
15. SMU (0-0) did not play
16. Oklahoma (1-0) defeated Stanford, 19-7
17. Pittsburgh (0-1) did not play
18. Boston College (2-0) defeated Alabama, 38-31
19. Washington (1-0) defeated Northwestern, 26-0
20. Florida State (1-0) did not play

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

1. Marksmanship - Instruction in basic rifle marksmanship. Includes range and safety procedures, firing positions, techniques of firing, competitive firing and record qualification. (fall & spring semester)

2. Bay State Rangers - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night and day), rappelling, airmobile operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning, and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)

4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester).

5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)

7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

9. Land Navigation - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)

For More Information Contact:
Major James C. Mahoney
545-2321/2322

ARMY ROTC.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

★ *Hockey*

Continued from page 16

"It was hairy," Hixon said. "I don't think we were ready." With Virginia leading 2-0, UMass woke up. Donnelly scored off a penalty corner with 10 minutes gone in the second half and Judy Morgan followed 10 minutes later on a direct shot. Donnelly assisted on the goal.

Kennedy then took a pass from Moryl and nailed the game winner with 46 seconds to go. UMass outshot Virginia 24-7.

"If we are going to give up a goal, and its inevitable with the new rule (shoot from anywhere on the field instead of just the circle) then we better had be able to score on the other end," Hixon said.

"We have the potential to score, now it's just execution."

And Hixon would like to see it before UMass is down 2-0.

pro scores

Baseball

Kansas City 6, Seattle 5
Boston 10, New York 1
Detroit 7, Toronto 2
Texas 9, Minnesota 3
New York 5, Chicago 1 (NL)

Football

Miami 28, New England 7
New York 28, Dallas 7

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall seeks UMass students with sound mixing and set up experience. Apply in person, Production Service Office Rm 146 FAC

BODY SHOP
Exercise Facilities
sign up at NOPE and Boyden
still only
$45.00
Come in NOW for a Free Workout during Sign-Up hours
Boyden - NOPE
8 am - 9 am
11 am - 1 pm
4 pm - 6 pm
sign up now
sign up now
Workouts begin Sept. 10 thru Dec. 21

NOPE M-F 7:30-9 am 11-3 4-6 pm 7-9 pm Sat 1-4

open to students faculty & staff

• strength training
• aerobic fitness
• muscle testing
• body fat testing

Boyden M-F 7-9 am 12-1 pm 4-6 pm Sat 12-3

PLANT SALE

at UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
date Monday through Thursday September 10-13
place Student Union Ballroom
time 10:00 AM — 4:00 p.m.
sponsor Inter Fraternity Council

QUALITY PLANTS AT LOW PRICES!

BROUGHT TO YOU BY:
FALL BROOK FARM
821 Union Street
Leominster, Mass

Sports

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in writing for the *Collegian* sports staff on Monday at 4:30 in the newsroom. The Collegian offices are in the Campus Center, room 113. All staff members must attend.

Lehigh flies past UMass, 21-14

4th quarter rally falls just short

By Peter Abraham
Collegian Staff

University Of Massachusetts fans couldn't even drown their sorrows.

The outlawing of kegs at tailgates in P lot added another irritation to a frustrating day for Minutemen football fans as UMass fell to Lehigh University, 21-14 before 11,871 at alumni Stadium on Saturday.

Engineer quarterback Marty Horn passed for 386 yards with a 28 of 50 day. He set a Lehigh game record for yardage and passing attempts, and broke UMass defensive records for passes completed and yardage.

The Minutemen, 1-1 on the young season, had a last second gasp for life when quarterback Jim Simeone (18 for 35, 157 yards) lofted a desperation bomb into the endzone intended for his brother Bob with no time left. A gang of Lehigh defenders mugged Simeone away from the ball to end the game.

"We needed to stop them and we couldn't," said UMass defensive coach Jim Reid, whose beleagured unit allowed 450 yards of total offense. "Give credit to Horn, we couldn't get our hands on the ball because of him."

Horn was magnificent. The junior used all of 39 seconds to put the first Lehigh touchdown on the board with a 61 yard drive.

Starting at the Lehigh 39, Horn tossed a 23 yard pass to tight end Bob Jeffries before hooking up with his favorite target, split end Rennie Benn, his high school teammate.

Benn outran the overmatched UMass secondary and hauled in a 38 yard touchdown pass. A PAT by Dave Melick made it 7-0.

Collegian photo by David P. Dreuber

UMass quarterback Jim Simeone (16) feels the pressure against Lehigh, Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The Minutemen lost 21-14 to the Engineers.

UMass - Lehigh

Lehigh	7	7	7	0	-	21
UMass	0	0	0	14	-14	

First Downs: Lehigh 25, UM 15
Total Yards: Lehigh 450, UMass 283
Third Down Conversions: Lehigh 12 of 22, UMass 6 of 19
Passing: Lehigh 28-50, 386, Umass 18-35, 157
Rushing: Lehigh 88, UMass 150
Return Yards: Lehigh 16, UMass 25
Punting: Lehigh 5-146, UMass 9-290
Sacks By: Lehigh 2 for 14 yards, Umass 3 for 14 yards
Possesion Time: Lehigh 29:08, UMass 30:52

Individual Statistics:
Passing: (UM) J. Simeone (18-35, 157, 0, 0) (L) M. Horn (28-50, 0,1.)
Rushing: (UM) F. Fay (17-71), G. Barnwell (14-58), J. Simeone (1-1). (L) Screck (17-31), D. Ertz (1₄-38).
Receiving: (UM) B. Simeone (6-81), P. Walsh (4-27), J. Crowley (4-23). (L) R. Benn (9-134), B. Jeffries (8-104) T. Melton (5-99)

A Peter Schrech run of one yard and a Horn one-yard plunge made it 21-0 before the Minutemen started playing football.

After three quarters of offensive muddling UMass took to the air in the fourth quarter, with good success.

Junior fullback Frank Fay continued his one-man scoring machine (he has all three of UMass' offensive touchdowns this season) dive with 11:31 left in the game. The play capped a 75 yard drive highlighted by passes of 32 and 14 yards to Bob Simeone from Jim.

Lehigh freshmen punt-returner Sean Pitzer then onliged the sun-drenched partisans by fumbling a punt during the next Umass series which was recovered by sophomore Peter Montini on the Lehigh 24.

Seven running plays later, Fay drove in from the two. A George Papoutsidis kick drew UMass within seven, 21-14.

The Minuteman defense forced Lehigh to give it up on downs with 1:37 to play. Simeone drove UMass from its 27 to the Lehigh before heaving the final pass.

"At least we had a chance at the end, that's good," said UMass coach Bob Stull after his first loss as a head coach.

"We dug ourselves into a big hole. They had great concentration. If we are to win any games, Jim (Simeone) has to play well, better than he did today."

Fay gained 71 yards for UMass in his second consecutive solid effort, but the UMass passing game was inefficient until the final quarter.

UMass had only six first downs in the first half and only 44 yards through the air, despite having the ball only a minute less than the Engineers.

For the game, UMass gained only seven first downs passing (Lehigh had 20) and ended up holding the ball almost two minutes more. The "opened-up" offense of Stull promised to install didn't click until the final period, and was helped by the fumble.

The defense? Let a man who knows it explain it.

"We gave up about 100 yards on the ground (actually 68) and about 9,426,000 through the air," said Reid with a laugh. "He (Horn) just killed us."

The Minutemen have two weeks to prepare for Holy Cross, another team with a good quarterback, and a good running back (Pete Muldoon and Gil Fennerty respectively), a much better team, on paper, than either Ball State or Lehigh.

"We can play better, I know we can," said Stull. "Its just a matter of doing it."

Do it they must, or it may be another long season for UMass.

Field Hockey splits to open season, Virginia falls 3-2 after comeback

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey has developed a very nasty habit in their first two games, and it makes head coach Pam Hixon very nervous.

In games against eight-ranked North Carolina (in the pre-season polls) on Friday night at Springfield College and on Sunday morning against unranked Virginia, the Minutewomen fell behind 2-0.

On Sunday, the fifth ranked Minutewomen had freshmen Tonia Kennedy score with 0:46 seconds to go to give UMass a 3-2 win over Virginia. But on Friday, the tar Heels held off some intense UMass pressure to prevail 2-1.

"We're hoping that this will not become a pattern (falling behind), "Hixon said. We have to do something to get ourselves out of the gate faster."

Against UNC Friday night at Benedum Field, Norht Carolina dominated the first 15 minutes of the contest and rode goals by Betsy Gillespie and Judith Jonckleer to a 2-0 halftime lead.

Donnelly brought the game within reach converting enalty stroke at the 17:40 mark of the second half. The penalty stroke was called after UNC goalie Jane Miles sat on the ball with three UNC and three UMass players fighting for it.

"As the game went on, we took more and more control of the game," Hixon said, " and we didn't let them do the things they did in the first half." Shots on goal were even after the first half 8-8 but UMass out shot UNC 16-1 and the second half.

"They were tested out there. The more they played the better we got. In the first game you hope for the best," Hixon said.

UMass allowed just two shots on goal for the rest of the game. Junior goalie Kathryn Rowe, who played the entire UNCgame, was replaced by freshman Lynn Carlson midway through the first half eith Virginia up 2-0.

Continued on page 15

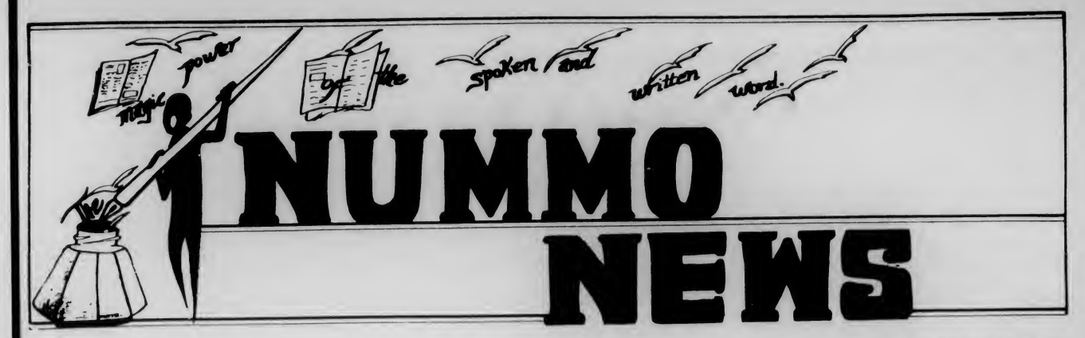
Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Field hockey coach Pam Hixon gives instructions to Pam Moryl

sports at a glance

UMass schedule: There are no sports scheduled for today.
Upcoming: Tuesday: Soccer, home vs. BU, 3:30. Water Polo, home vs. Amherst, 3:30.

For professional baseball and football scores and college football Top 20 results, see page 15.



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Monday, September 10, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 1

WELCOME BACK
Fall 1984

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

First of all, on behalf of *NUMMO NEWS*, The Office of Third World Affairs, CCEBMS, BCP, and all the Third World organizations on the UMass campus and in the 5-College area we would like to welcome all of you to what we hope will be a very productive and positve semester - Fall 1984.

To the returning students, we hope that your summer vacation was an excellent one and that your academic efforts and successes will continue. To the Freshman class, we would like to offer a very special welcome to this area which, although filled with shortcomings and pit-falls, is prepared to offer you ideas, programs, opportunities and friendships which you may never again get the chance to take advantage of.

The first week of our new semester has been, as usual, a very busy one. A week to schedule and reschedule classes, to get aquainted and reaquainted with the University and of course to get the run-around from Oscar and the Whitmore Administration building. Hopefully, as we begin the second week of Fall 1984, the academic, financial and housing problems that most of us encounter are settling down and we can begin to work toward taking care of business.

Of course we must remember that we are not starting from scratch. While most of us were at home enjoying the summer fun, some Brothers and Sisters such as; Sherwood Thompson (OTWA), Rick Townes (CCEBMS), Chester Davis (Afro-Am), Marilyn Bou and John Rudduck (Third World Caucus), Yadira Betances (Black Affairs), Chris Winslow (BMCP), Dwight Tavada (MEP), Phil Cheung and Bobby Tam (AASA), Delphine Quarles (Student Activities), Roberta Uno-Thelwell (NTWS), Rev. Robin Harden (UCF) and many others, have been working hard all summer to make this year a successful one for all of us.

Our challenge for the coming semester/year is to assure that the work done by these Brothers and Sisters has not been in vain. I'm sure alot of you attended the 5th Annual Jeans and T-Shirt affair on Saturday and had a great time. We must remember that this event was made possible through the effort and hard work of many people. And without our cooperation and participation its success would not have beeen possible.

The Jeans and T-Shirt Affair is but one sample of the many exciting events and activities to come, none of which will be successful without all of our work, cooperation and participation.

Our responsibility begins of course with academic effort and achievement in the various areas of concentration within the University. However, we must realize that academics is just one aspect of our college education. There are many other variables to be taken into account before our "education" can be complete.

First we must be very aware of the history and circumstances which have made it possible for us to be here. We, as Third World students, are at the University, not through gratitude or pity but through struggle and sacrafice by students and staff who came before us. The Malcolm X Center, New Africa House, Afro-American Studies department and others are not here through chance but through the struggle and sacrafice just mentioned. And if we begin to take these all important resources for granted they will quickly dissappear or be taken away.

Second, we must be aware of the fact that Racism, oppression and discrimination both exsist and are practiced right here at the University. Those of you who remember the Yvette Henry case (see future editions of *Nummo* for updates) know that the atrocities of Racism can effect any of us at any time. For example, largely as a result of the Henry case, the University has proposed a new set of rules and regulations which would severely curtail our rights, priviledges, and powers as students. We must be aware that our rights will be protected not through apathy and ignorance but through communication, unity and struggle.

Thirdly, we must work together as a community to build and rebuild our resources so that not only us but those who come after us will have the opportunities that we now have. And in order to do this we cannot be spectators or onlookers but instead active participants and leaders. We must take control of our own destinies and not only work toward our individual success but also the succes and growth of our community.

Lastly, we must not allow self-defeatism to destroy our efforts. Negative attitudes, back-stabbing and gossip are very dangerous and can easily disrupt and divide our community. We have the ability to bring

WELCOME

Continued on page 2

All eyes are on actress/model Jayne Kennedy, who made an appearance at Price Chopper on Friday afternoon.

photo by Ed Cohen

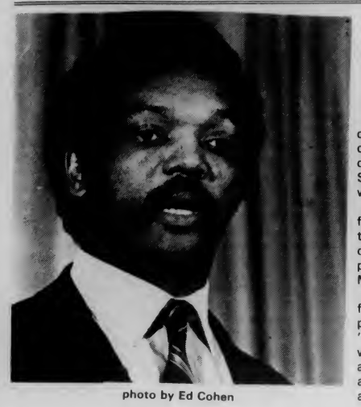

photo by Ed Cohen

Jesse Jackson Update:
The Democratic Convention

reprinted from the August Issue of The National Leader

By Ken Smilke

With one of the most memorable speeches delivered at the 39th Democratic National Convention, the Rev. Jesse Jackson brought his campaign for the party's presidential nomination to a spectacular end. As the 30,000 delegates in Mascone Center listened to the Chicago minister's emotionally charged sermon, many were moved to tears. It was Jackson's finest hour.

But even as his thundering address was being drowned in cheers and applause, some of Jackson's Black delegates were questioning exactly what the Rainbow Coalition could claim as a victory. They had come prepared to fight. Though Jackson asked that delegates vote for him on the first ballot as "a vote of conviction, a vote of conscience," many were displeased with the conciliatory tone of his remarks. Said one, "We weren't supposed to be coming here with hat in hand."

The Tally of tangible results for his supporter's efforts were perhaps best expressed by Jackson himself to a caucus of supporters prior to his convention address. "Your'e mad because the woman got a vice president, the South got Bert Lance, the West got Manatt, and you ain't got nothing."

Three of the four major planks set forth by Jackson for the party's platform were the elimination of runoff primaries, a cut in defense spending, and a pledge of "no first use" of nuclear weapons. All three planks were rejected by at least a 2-to-1 vote. A fourth plank asking for support of racial quotas was accepted only after it was changed to support of "goals, timetables and verifiable measurements."

Though Jackson is unilaterally credited with unifying the Democratic Party with his stirring words, the last days of his campaign seemed lackluster, politically, when compared with prior accomplishments.

When Mondale named Geraldine Ferraro as his choice for vice president, some of the stuffing was knocked out of Jackson organization's clout. The attention of the convention shifted away from the mystery of Jackson's eleventh hour strategy and whether he would support the nominee. With the spotlight solidly focused on the first woman on a major party's ticket, Mondale looked less toward the support of Black voters and placed new hope in the numerical strength of America's women,

Black women, on the whole were the big losers in San Fransisco. No one from their ranks, despite recommendations from Jackson, was interviewed as a possible selection for the number two post. As the primary supporters for the Jackson planks, Black women were dealt a second blow when they were overwhelmingly rejected by the delegates.

Cardiss Collins, Congresswoman from Chicago, expressed the feelings of many others: "Black women will walk away from this convention with a lot of hurt feelings. Their intersts clearly weren't considered here."

The candidate and delegates were angered by Mondales's "lack of respect" toward Jackson, and threats to walk out heightened tensions. But the former Vice President swayed little from his steadfast position. In private meetings, he offered promised to appoint a Black national co-chair to his campaign. He told Blacks would be appointed to his Cabinet.

The distance between Jackson and Mondale, however remained. In his speech, Jackson conceded, "There is a time to compete and a time to cooperate." He also reduced, perhaps eliminated, the political liability with Jewish voters by asking forgiveness. "If in my low moments...I have caused anyone discomforts, created pain, or revived someone's fears, that was not my truest self."

The ball is now in Mondale's court. With Jackson saying he's prepared to campaign for the Democratic ticket, Black voters must be given something in exchange. The convention offered the best opportunity to demonstrate to Black America a desire to repay their patronage. It will be more difficult to attract Jackson sympathizers with promises of whgat will be done for them after January.

Jackson's future is bright, if uncertain. He will likely seek permission from the Soviet Union to visit Andrei Sakharov and attempt to negotiate his release. Now that he is no longer a candidate, foreign governments may be less cooperative than they were when Syria freed Navy Lt. Robert Goodman and Castro released 48 prisoners from Cuban jails.

N·A·A·C·P·- A rich history

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Correspondent

In June of 1905, William Edward Burghardt Dubois sent out a call to a select group of black persons for "organized determination and aggressive action on the part of men who believe in Negro freedom and growth." The group of 29 people who met in a small hotel in Niagara Falls in July of 1905 became known as the Niagara Movement

The Niagara Movement's goals were, equal voting rights, and complete social equality, for Blacks in America. To accomplish these goals the leaders of this organization published a "Declaration of Principles," which had been written by Dubois and Monroe Trotter, editor of the Boston Guardian. Both of these men felt that Blacks had to fight against injustice and racism. This policy was in direct conflict with the policy of moderation, which was in vogue at the time. The policy of moderation, which was publicly advocated by Booker T. Washington, was that Blacks were to become economically independent and in that way, earn equality.

As the Niagara Movement gained more followers the difference in philosophies between Dubois and Washington became readily apparent. While the Niagara Movement had the support of masses of Blacks who were excluded from any type of political activity Washington had the support and financial backing of a White philanthropist. Because of a lack of financial resources, (among other reasons) in 1909 the Niagara Movement ended. However it left a vital impact, many reformers felt there was a need for a permanent civil rights organization.

In January 1909, Henry Moskovitz a Jewish social worker, William English Walling a socialist southern journalist, and Mary Ovington (a rich nothern white) met together, and felt that if Whites were to join the members of Niagara Movement in a permanent organization much more could be accomplished. These three people contacted the members of Niagara Movement and "The Call" was sent out on the centennial of Abraham Lincoln's birthday. This message called for the convening of various peoples to form an organization to fight for civil rights. This organization became known as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People or the N.A.A.C.P. The organizations stated purposes were "To promote equality of rights and eradicate caste or race prejudice among the citizens of the United States: to advance the interest of colored citizens: to secure for them impartial sufferage: and to increase the opportunities for securing justice in the courts, education for their children, employment according to their ability, and complete equality before the law."

To reach the peoples the N.A.A.C.P. published a preiodical under the editorial leadership of Dr. Dubois entitled "The Crisis'.

The Crisis became a mouthpiece for the organization. As a result of Dubois brilliant editorials, by the end of its first year, the Crisis had 12,000 readers. The circulation eventually rose to 100,000 a number unprecedented for a Black publication of that time period.

However for the N.A.A.C.P. the struggle had just begun as there was much hardship, trials, and tribulations down the road.

READ NUMMO

WELCOME

Continued from page 1

together the cliques, groups and sub-groups amoung us and to build a strong, viable community that will most assuredly be beneficial to all of us. There are many obstacles we must face during our stay here. If we allow ourselves to be the biggest obstacles we will never reach our full potential.

In closing, I would like to once again welcome you back to the University of Massachusetts and invite you to participate and take advantage of the many opportunities that the University has to offer. The future is very bright and if we reach for the light together we will surely catch a rising star.
Peace and Love,

NUMMO NEWS

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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• • • Contributors • • •

Ed Cohen — Photographer

Special thanks to Asian American Students Association, The Afro-American Studies Department, The Collegian, and the New World Theater Series

Address all leters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

NWT: New Name, Same Excellence

The former Third World Theater at the University of Massachusetts has changed its name to THE NEW WORLD THEATER. The program was founded in 1979 as a showcase for the theatrical works of non-European peoples, a forum to spark discussion of current issues, and to broaden the cultural experience of its audiences. According to program director Roberta Uno Thelwell, a member of the UMass Theater Department faculty, "We felt a name change was timely because the program has grown beyond our original need to identify the type of theater we project. After five years, I think the community knows we offer a comparitive look at the various theaters of Black, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American peoples; however, theater-goers and actors have sometimes felt our former name indicated a separatist philosophy. Our new name more accurately reflects our reality as a multi-racial program and also our optimism about the future of the American theater.

Housed in the administrative offices of the University's Fine Arts Center, the New World Theater employs a multi-racial staff of fifteen student workers, interns, and volunteers, a part-time administrator and a full-time program director. In addition to presenting theater works by touring companies, the New World Theater stages two original productions yearly, providing a "laboratory" environment for students to receive training and experience. This multi-racial theater ensemble is cast each year from students attending the five-college and forms the core of an expanding actor pool for the New World Theater productions in the Valley. Auditions for the ensemble are held each September (see next weeks *NUMMO* for times and places).

Other aspects of the New World Theater include an internship program in areas of theater production and administration and a colloquium/workshop series.

The fall theater series, which marks the tenth season, will open with" Love To All, Lorraine", a touching drama based on the life of the late playwright, Lorraine Hansberry, author of "A Raisin in the Sun", on October 13. On November 17, the New World Theater presents "Life in the Fast Lane", starring Japanese-Hawaiian poet, Lane Nishikawa. The final production will feature the New World Ensemble in Miquel Pinero's "Short Eyes", a powerful look at racial tension inside a prison. The show will run November 29 through December 8 under the direction of Smith College faculty member, Patricia Gonzales, with assistant direction by Lee Elliot Hammond, a student at the University of Massachusetts.

POETRY

Now that silence is here and I have your attention,
Lend me all ears and empty minds...
Let me tell you this.
If you reasoning for being uninformed is a result of subjugation,
desecration, trepidation or even startling realization, people there
is no room for rationalization. The question I ask is
"Haven't you heard?" One day while walking down the street, I approached a younger
brother and asked him, "Haven't you heard?" He replied of course
"I've heard - that's the latest song by the Sugarhill Gang. I heard
the word, you heard the word, they heard the word and everybody say
Whoa!"
On another occasion I asked a very dear lady friend that same question,
"Haven't you heard?" She replied, "Sure I've heard about Luke and
Laura on General Hospital and how Erica's divorcing Adam on
All My Children."
It seems as if we spend too much time paying attention to those issues
of lesser importance, while those issues which dictate my life and
yours remain uncontested and unidentified. So tonight, when I ask
you, Haven't you heard," what will you say?
As Dynasty and Flamingo Road glorify power, wealth and so much
sex...no one sense the hex of 1984 which is now upon us.
Haven't you heard about the latest fashion in nuclear war? Not an
atom bomb or a hydrogen bomb but a nuetron bomb that will completely
destroy your enemy but still preserve your Jordache jeans?
Haven't you heard about hunger in the world the makes new born babies
chew their tongues in El Salvador, Somalia and the Sahele? Or have
you forgotten that a hungy man is an angry man?
Haven't you heard about the American Dream? Being unemployed and
morally destroyed with double digit inflation and chronic violation
of what you think is right - as we all strive to be professional.
Well can someone awake me from this American Dream for it is now a
nightmare.

Haven't you heard that there's more to life that fast cars, bass
guitars and punk rock bars that rock with perpetual motion?
Haven't you heard that the Price isn't Right? So come on down Amherst
landlords, college tuition and rapid transit fares - for you see these
are not items up for bid and as you can see I am not Bob Barker.
Haven't you heard about majority rule? Of course you have, that's
the Democratic way - one man one vote. Well then, check out South
Africa and tell me what's happening on the Mother Continent?

Has anyone heard the latest spelling for relief? Its no longer
R-O-L-A-I-D-S, but
R-E-V-O-L-U-T-I-O-N. But no one wants to listen...
no one wants to take the time until it's too late. Yet I thank each
and every one of you for giving me this time to share my message with you.
For those of you who haven't heard about some of the issues which
I've already mentioned - then my friends - you haven't been listening.

Terry Waller

BLACK BROTHERHOODS DESTINY

As they reach out to meet thier destinies

They find themselves hanging on to the world

Never letting go, never reaching their destinations

Their destiny lies in the universe, under the moon

And over the and is theirs to fint the question why

They realize that every day is an extention of yesterday,

And if they could grab their destiny today, they would

But thier destiny is intertwined with our black brotherhood

Something that they never really understood

Been too preoccupied with pretty illusions to seek the truth

To find their destiny, so that it can do them some good

Give them some use

Now they have searched, and think that they have found

Our black brotherhod, that's gathered dust just lyig around

What does it mean, our black brotherhood?

I'll tell you, as they realized and relayed it to me.

Tony Robinson

Photos of the Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTER-TRIBAL POW-WOW

Date: September 15th and 16th
Place: U.Mass Amherst
Inter-tribal Drummers and Singers
Prizes for Traditional and Fancy Dancing Contests
Traditional Crafts and Foods Speakers

Rain or Shine No Drugs or Alcohol

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

Counseling Program has position opened as Administrative Assistant

Duties include service requests, scheduling speakers and intake appointmentsassisting with research, and some supervisory responsibilities
ke

20 hr/week and work-study student preferred. Minority students are encouraged to apply

Application deadline is September 21,1984

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER at are looking for volunteers and interns to staff the resourceroom at EWC for the fall
University and community woman are encouraged to apply. Interns and volunteers provide information about area services and events, medical and legal referrals, do occasional crisis intervention, and up-date and maintain resource and referral information on many topics of concern to woman

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

The Third World Caucus will be having an introductory meeting for interested Umass students on Wednesday, September 12th at 6:00 in the Dukes Room, Student Union Bldg.
For more information call 545-2517 or come to the office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Bldg

SUPPORT FOR GRADUATE WOMAN

WAGES a program at the Everywoman's Center has started a graduate program. Graduate WAGES will address the specific needs of graduate woman through support groups, workshops, speakers, social events, brown-bag lunches, resources and advocacy.
For more information contact Graduate WAGES at EWC, 545-0883

New courses offered by the Afro-American Studies Department

AFRO-AM 112
SCULPTURE:CLAY&PLASTER
Prof.Hill
MWF 9:05-11:00 NAH 01, lect. 2

AFRO-AM 113
AESTHETICS OF AFRO-AMERICA ART (C)
Prof.Stevens
TUTH 4:OO-5:15 NAH 109

AFRO-AM 155
REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AM MUSIC I
Prof. Shepp
MWF 12:20-3:20 NAH 311

AFRO-AM 157
RESEARCH&BIBLIOGRAPHY IN AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES
Prof. Terry,Euge
MWF 2:30-3:20 NAH 110
AFRO-AM 197A
Prof. C Packard
MWF 10:10-11:00 NAH 302

AFRO-AM 212
SCULPRUTE: SHEET METAL
Prof.Hill
TUTH 1:00-3:45 NAH 01

AFRO-AM 297A
RACE&WHITE SOTHERN WOMEN WRITERS
Prof. Terry,Esther
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 109

AFRO-AM 318
BLACK MUSIC AND THEATER
Prof. Shepp
THURSDAY 19:00-21:30 FAC 152

AFRO-AM 320
CONTEMPORARY BLACK URBAN EDUCATION
Prof. Davis
TUTH 11:15-12:30 NAH 315

AFRO-AM 331
THE LIFE WRITING OF W.E.B. DUBOIS
Prof. Meade
W&F 11:30-12:30 Smith College

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert

Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS IN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS ➞ ➞ ➞ ➞ ➞

NUMMO meeting - Today at

4pm 103 NAH

Paid positions available, work-study prefered but non W/S possible call 5-0061

Name of Course: Leadership Development for Volunteer Groups (H297B)
No. of Credits: 3
When: Tuesday 4-6:30 p.m.
Where: Machmer E-10
The course will be taught by the Director of Student Activities, Randy Donant. The format of the course will consist of experimential activities, group presentations and discussions as well as lecturettes.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 72 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 11, 1984

Bellotti says nuke-free acts weaken U.S.

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Nuclear Free Amherst Act was rejected because a state or political subdivision cannot by legislative act interfere with powers given to the United States government, according to Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti.

According to Bellotti's statement, if other communities passed legislation similar to the Nuclear Free Amherst Act, it would lead to a division and weakening of the nation. The federal government would lose control over foreign policy and would be deprived its war making power, according to the statement.

"Nothing in our by-law overrules the government's ability to conduct foreign policy," said Fran Fortino, one of the sponsors of the act. "Even if others did (pass a similar law) it still wouldn't mean that the government couldn't pass a law placing nuclear weapons in Amherst," he said. "I can only disagree with his (Bellotti's) decisions," he said.

Fortino said that any further action by the sponsors is "still up in the air." "We've left open all possibilities," he said.

The Nuclear Free Amherst Resolution passed Aug. 13 still stands. The resolution prohibits the production of nuclear weapons and their components within Amherst. It also directs the town manager to grant contracts whenever possible to companies which are not engaged in the production of nuclear weapons or components.

About the resolution, Fortino said, "I'm moderately happy. In comparison to the by-law, it leaves something to be desired."

"First, the resolution has nothing prohibiting town investment," he added. "Second, the restrictions on town purchases is somewhat watered down. This gives the town manager a lot of discretion."

In this case, "I trust the personalities involved," Fortino said. "It (the resolution) could be in practical terms, just as good" as the by-law.

"Essentially, it doesn't have as many teeth as the by-law would have," Fortino said.

Belletti's statement also asserted that sections of the Nuclear Free Amherst Act which would prohibit town contracts with companies producing nuclear weapons and parts, could be in conflict with Massachusetts public bidding laws.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

ASPIRING GREEN THUMBS — Unidentified students carrying a rubber tree and other foliage to their rooms from the Student Union Ballroomm, where the Inter-Fraternity Council is holding a plant sale this week.

Inside:

Coalition government in Israel.....p. 3

Students lobby to keep classes affordable.....p. 3

Nicaragua: another Chile in the works?.....p. 7

The loss of a UMass tradition.....p. 16

"Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get you."
— Woody Allen

Budget cuts for languages cancel classes

By NEAL O'SHEA
Collegian Staff

A clash between funding cuts for teaching assistants (TA's) and an increased demand for language classes has left 600 to 700 University of Massachusetts students unable to continue working on their language requirements this semester.

According to Murray M. Schwartz, Dean of Humanities and Fine Arts, the budget allotment for TA's is $200,000 for this year, which is $81,000 less than last year's funding.

"I regret we have had to turn students away from classes they have every right to expect," said Dean Schwartz, explaining that last year's budget had the extra money because he had asked for it from the Provost's and Chancellor's reserve funds.

Compounding the problem of a reduced budget is a "9 to 12 percent larger demand for language instruction...which is our version of a national trend," he said.

Some students have been moved to different sections or even different language classes altogether, but this still leaves a large number of students out of their language classes for this semester.

he French and Spanish Depts. have been hit hardest, although Classics classes are being strained as well, Schwartz said.

Professor Dennis Porter, chairman of the French and Italian Departments, said that newcomers to those programs might have to choose another, less crowded language.

Professor Porter said twelve of the original 75 French and Italian classes for this semester have been eliminated. This shut out just under 300 students, or 12 percent of those preregistered.

"I assumed level funding from last year, but we received $20,000 less", Porter said. "That money would have paid for four or even five TA's in the French/Italian Dept."

Professor Harlan Sturm, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese, said that five sections are gone due to budgetary cuts, although some schedule shifting is normal every semester. He said 100 to 150 students in his department have been cut.

Sturm added that 75 of 130 sections in Spanish and Portuguese are taught by TA's, with the 100level elementary classes losing the most sections.

Professor Ed Phinney, chairman of the Classics Department, said he has one less TA this semester, resulting in four sections being cancelled. Phinney said "enrollments have always outpaced our ability to handle them" and added that the increase in interest in languages has taxed his department to the point of needing another faculty member. The current Classics faculty numbers eight.

Dean Schwartz said he is working to accomodate students as much as possible for spring 1985. "I hope they (the Provost and the Chancellor) see the reality of the situation," once their reserve funds were the source of last years extra $81,000 that paid for the TA's, he said.

Schwartz said there was one benefit involved with the current budgetary structuring— the full financing of the Writing Program, which affects a larger number of students.

Students living off campus may pay some dormitory fees

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Off-campus residents at the University of Massachusetts may end up paying more than their share if the administration reconstructs student fees so that all students are required to help pay for room and board.

A percentage of all student fees are used to pay debt service. Debt service is used to pay back bond holders from whom the University has borrowed money to construct and maintain buildings.

John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor of administration and finance, has proposed combining the percentage of debt fees taken from room and board to make a single fee which would be assessed to all students.

The burden of the debt service is currently shared equally by all students, although a large percentage of debt service is taken from the resident hall fee, said Student Government Association co-President Jim Keller.

The reconstructing of student fees is part of a proposal to raise about $64 million in funds by issuing long term bonds for the University to repay. Twenty one million dollars of this would be used for a capital improvement project to address major deferred maintenance needs targeted at the Campus Center and garage, North Village housing, and the Curry Hicks Cage.

According to a memo from UMass President David C. Knapp to DeNyse, "the net impact of the fee reconstructuring would be to reduce on campus student fees by $161 and increase fees of off campus students by $153."

"Commuters would end up paying more if it (the proposal) goes through the way it is now'," Keller said. "The form of the University fee proposal does not tax students in just proportion to the amount of services they use."

But Keller added that Housing Director Joseph Zannini already predicts a $253 increase in housing which would "only save these students a total of about

"DeNyse's rationale for the increases is that you live on campus for two years and you live off campus for two years and it all comes out the same. But that's not true because a lot of students never move off campus and older students sometimes don't live in dorms," Keller said.

Continued on page 4

World and National News

Israeli Labor Party agrees to form coalition government

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Labor Party of Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres agreed at a stormy meeting Monday to join the rival Likud bloc in a joint government rather than face the prospect of new elections.

The vote was 394-166 to back the agreement for bipartisan rule, which Peres reached last week with Likud's outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

In the face of repeated catcalls from the opponents to the agreement, Peres said he would rather quit as party chairman than reopen the six-week negotiations with Shamir.

"I would prefer to resign rather than pull back" from the agreement, he told a meeting of the party's Central Committee.

Labor's approval was the major obstacle threatening the pact between the two blocs. The new government could be installed Wednesday if Shamir also wins the expected approval by the Likud on Tuesday.

Peres disclosed details of the Likud-Labor accord.

-The pact guaranteed a national vote before relinquishing any territory in a peace settlement with Jordan.

-The new government "would not impose Israeli sovereignty on the West Bank and Gaza," which Israel captured in the 1967 war.

-Existing Jewish settlements in occupied territory would be developed but new settlements would need the approval of the whole Cabinet, giving Labor a virtual veto.

Earthquake in Pacific jolts San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A strong earthquake rumbled under the Pacific Ocean, sending two quick jolts throught the San Francisco area but apparently not triggering a tidal wave, authorities said.

The National Earthquake Information Service in Golden, Colo., said the quake that struck at about 8:15 registered 6.4 on the Richter scale. No damage or injuries were reported.

The earthquake was centered about 100 miles west of Cape Mendocino, according to Tom McEvilly, assistant director of the seismographic station at the University of California at Berkeley. Estimates on location of the epicenter could vary up to 5 miles, he said.

The National Earthquake Information Service, which is part of the U.S. Geological Survay, said the quake was centered 160 miles southwest of Eureka.

Two quick jolts from the quake were felt in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Inverness, and the quake also was felt in Fort Bragg, Redding, Santa Rosa and San Jose, the service said.

Mondale reveals deficit reduction plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter F. Mondale today unveiled a blueprint for cutting the federal deficit by $177 billion by 1989, primarily through higher taxes that would be legally dedicated to paying off the debt.

He challenged President Reagan to lay his cards on the table, but the White House said it has no plans to produce a deficit-reduction plan before the election.

As a news conference in Philadelphia, Mondale said: "You can't hide your red ink with any more blue smoke and mirrors. ... Mr. Reagan, all my cards are on the table — face up. Americans are calling your hand."

Mondale pledged to earmark increased tax revenues for a fund to reduce the deficit, and vowed not to undertake any new spending without finding specific new means to pay for it.

President Reagan, asked for his reaction during a photo session at the White House, said the Mondale plan is "nothing new."

"He told us several weeks ago he was going to raise the people's taxes, and now he's repeated it," Reagan said.

Asked whether he would present his own deficit-control plan, Reagan said, "I think I've said it more specifically than most other administrations in all the things we've been trying to do since 1981."

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Collegian photo by Pam Madrick
SKELETAL STRUCTURE — Posts, beams and sagging timbers are all that remain of this Hadley barn, which was destroyed by a snowstorm.

Weekend collisions reported

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police responded to traffic accidents, reports of vandalism, and alcohol-related incidents over the weekend.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, a 1979 Oldsmobile and 1979 Plymouth collided on Alumni Stadium's access road. Damage was $1,000 to the Plymouth, while the Oldsmobile incurred $200 or damage, police said.

A car chase in parking lot 21 near Alumni Stadium at 5 p.m. Saturday ended with a police cruiser and a 1972 Chevy colliding. Police said they arrested a 21-year-old man for operating under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Police said that he was driving 40 m.p.h. in the parking lot, and that each vehicle suffered $200 worth of damage.

Police said they responded to four other motor vehicle reports, with no injuries.

At 10 p.m. Friday at Haigis Mass, a person smashed a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus window while trying to board the moving vehicle. Damage is estimated at $100.

There were also three reports of vandalism to parked cars. All three vehicles had broken windshields worth about $100.

At 9:81 p.m. Saturday, two kegs of beer were confiscated from two underaged UMass students on the west side of the Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest. At 1 p.m. on Saturday, police also took a keg of beer and a tapping unit fromm the barbecue pits outside of alumni stadium.

At 7:14 p.m. Sunday, a Panasonic portable stereo worth $150 was reported stolen from a second floor room in Van MMeter dormitory.

At 6:05 p.m. on Sunday, a $40 men's watch was reported stolen from a fourth floor Thatcher dorm room with a defective door latc..

DuBois, Bond collections highlight UMass archives

By KENNETH B. ALPERT
Collegian correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Library is housing an extensive collection of renowned papers, the Archives and Manuscripts Collections.

Kenneth Fones-Wolf, the library's new archivist, says "several of the collections attract scholars from around the country."

Fones-Wolf says "the greatest strength (of the archives) are the collections of the works of W.E.B. DuBois and Horace Mann Bond, renowned black historians and sociologists." He says these collections "attract national attention to the archives from historians, sociologists, and black history scholars."

Although the archives are on the 25th floor of the library tower and are cramped for space, Fones-Wolf said he is eager to expand the relatively young (11 years old) department. He said he would like to "emphasize more regional and local topics. A lot of important history is being created by people around you...history that is quite often overlooked."

Fones-Wolf said the archives contain "a significant body of the University's history. We are the preserver of the University's own records historically and administratively."

He added that he "would like to see the university and library act as a clearing-house for historical manuscripts in this part of the state."

Fones-Wolf said the archives also serve as "a repository for the personal works and collections of historians, students, and professors here at the University, much of which is, unfortunately, unavailable to the general student body without the owner's consent."

Among these is a large collection of Renaissance diplomatic documents consisting of 769 reels of microfilm," he said.The collections open for use in the archives include the papers of the noted ethnologist and sociologist Jozef Obrebski and of the essayist and writer Harvey Swabe.

Fones-Wolf said he will be meeting soon with archivists from universities and historical societies in the region, to "try to work out a cooperative arrangement for the sharing of collections and information."

"There are a lot of things we can do without spending a lot of money," he added.

Fones-Wolf previously worked in the urban archives section of the Temple University Library and the Manuscripts Department of the Library of Congress.

He says he was attracted to UMass by "a professional interest in the quality and scope of the archives themselves...and a large attraction for the area itself."

Student lobbying influential in keeping tuition hike down

By JOHN YONCE and
JOHN O'CONNELL

The efforts of a group of UMass students paid off this summer in the form of a lower tuition hike for the University than was originally requested by the Massachusetts Board of Regents.

Students at the University of Massachusetts are paying seven percent more in tuition this year than last year, but the Regents had proposed a 15 percent hike, as part of a comprehensive tuition policy that would eventually have students paying one-third of the cost of their education through tuition.

The Regents recommendation was rejected by the Legislature in July after members of the UMass Public Policy Committee lobbied for a compromise seven percent increase measure sponsored by Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst.

Public Policy Committee members Dana Pierce and Beth Harrington organized a letter drive in May and had "stacks and stacks" of letters signed by UMass students that indicated support of the Collins bill. These letters were mailed out to legislators from the students' districts.

Public Policy members and other Student Government Association leaders then went to Boston during June to lobby legislators against the Regents increase, and Governor Michael S. Dukakis also opposed the Regents tuition policy, Pierce said.

In early June, UMass students joined with representatives from the State Students Association of Massachusetts for a lobby day against the Regents tuition policy.

Greg Dillard, staff director and former aide to Collins, said the Regents plan was rejected because "increases of 15 and 12 percent are way out of line.

"Increases should be tied to the cost of living and other factors," he said.

Collins was also upset that students had so little imput into the decision to raise tuition by 15 percent, Dillard said, and he said lobbying efforts of the SGA members made legislators more aware of the problems many students have in affording school costs.

Dining halls try new plan to satisfy weekend diners

By CAROLINE SAMOILOFF
Collegian Correspondent

Due to overcrowding on the weekends in Franklin and Berkshire D.C.'s, University Food Services is making Worcester and Hampshire open to the students on weekends.

All four dining halls will be open Saturday and Sunday this semester on a trial basis, said Josephine B. Keeley, assistant director of Food Services.

"The hours are the same for all four halls, except that Worcester and Hampshire open to the students on weekends.

"The hours are the same for all four halls, except that Worcester and Hampshire are now open on the weekends. They will have the same hours, seven days a week," Keeley said.

Hampshire and Worcester will serve breakfast and feature Basics on weekends as well as during the week. The sandwich lines will also be open on weekends and the four D.C.'s will be open for lunch and dinner seven days a week according to Keeley.

Brunch on Saturday and Sunday mmornings has been replaced by the regular week's breakfast and lunch schedule. "Students will no longer be able to get eggs at one o'clock in the afternoon on the weekends," said Vic Keedy, manager at Berkshire Dining Common.

Keedy said also he did not work this past weekend, he was told by some of his employees that many students were not aware that Hampshire was open.

Berkshire served approximately 800 students this weekend while Hampshire served about 900 Keedy said.

One woman who has been working at Worcester for 18 years said, "I will be working every other weekend now. Who wants to give up their weekends? A five day work week is ideal."

Collegian photo by Michelle Segali
THE DOOR MEN — Physical plant workers Henry Sysko and George Anderson replace the cam on the bottom of a door to the Campus Center yesterday afternoon. The Physical Plant Department plans to make such improvements campus-wide.

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Conn. utility receives license to run Millstone III plant

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP) — The top safety review board of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will recommend that Northeast Utilities be granted a full operating license for Millstone III, the utility said Monday.

Roberta Bromberg, spokeswoman for Northeast Utilities, said a report by the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safety was being prepared Monday and officials have been told it will recommend that the plant be licensed.

"We have been told that the letter to the commissioners will be a 'clean letter,' and that there will be no outstanding issues that have to be resolved," Ms. Bromberg said.

The recommmendation is only part of the overall NRC licensing process, but is considered a major hurdle for a utility seeking to put a new plant into operation. The panel of scientists and experts in the field of nuclear engineering makes the decision on plant safety independently of the NRC staff reports and recommendations.

The committee met with Northeast Utilities nuclear engineering executives and NRC staff members Friday for a review of the plant's licensing application. The committee deliberated on the request Saturday.

Millstone III — the fourth nuclear power plant operated by Northeast Utilities — is schedules to become operational in May 1986. Construction on the plant is now 89 percent complete.

Northeast Utilities President E. James Ferland said last week the company is confident it can meet its scheduled startup date, despite problems that have created a 6-10 percent overrun in the previous cost estimate of $3.54 billion.

★fee

Continued from page 1

Knapp's memo says "a consolidation of all the fees would allow the University to avoid the present contraints of multiple management and service agreements restricting funds within specific projects."

The memo also states, "with lower dormitory, dining room and campus center fees, the trust funds will be better able to build reserves for renewal and replacement."

"DeNyse will come up with a proposal that can be agreed upon by the Chancellor and Knapp and then voted on by the Board of Trustees,"Keller said.

"But the trustees are definitely sympathetic to the students and will try to work it out with DeNyse," he said.

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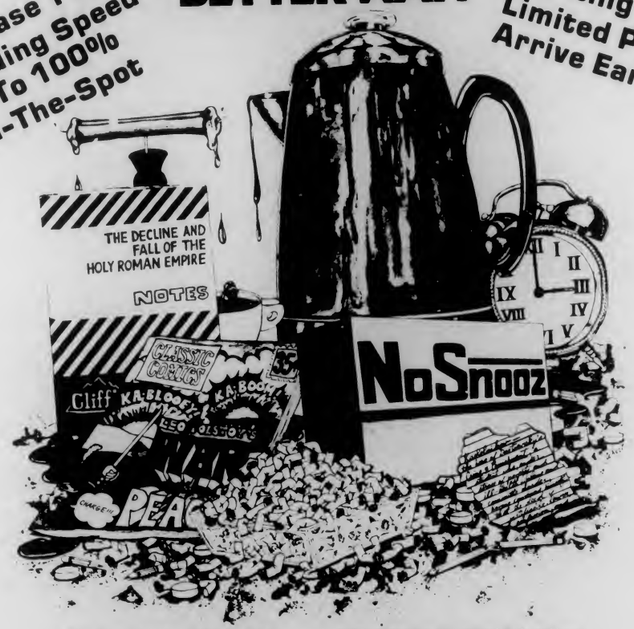

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Archbishop Law misses registration

BOSTON (AP) — Archbishop Bernard Law, who last week urged Catholics to vote their convictions, failed to register in time for the Masssachusetts primary election because of his mother's illness, an archdiocese spokesman said Monday.

Law had planned to register Aug. 21, but flew to Springfield, Mo., the night before to be with his mother.Helen Law, 72, was hospitalized with respiratory arrest Aug. 20 and is now recovering, said the Rev. Peter Conley.

The archbishop, who returned to Boston Aug. 31, last week joined in a statement by New England bishops that called abortion the most critical issue confronting voters.

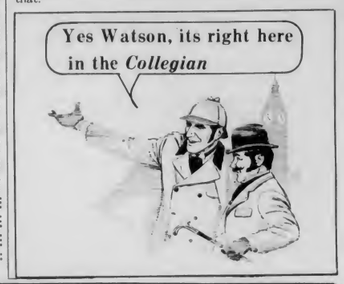
The statement asked Roman Catholics "to study the issues, to form conscientious judgments concerning them and to vote their convictions."

After releasing the statement, Law said, "The last thing I would ever want to be is a political boss. I am singling out an issue. I am not singling out a candidate."

Law is registered to vote in Missouri and plans to register in Boston this week, Conley said.

"He'll register and he'll vote," Conley said. "He'd better."

Asked why, Conley joked, "I'm not going to explain that."



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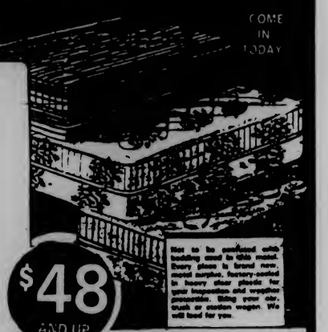

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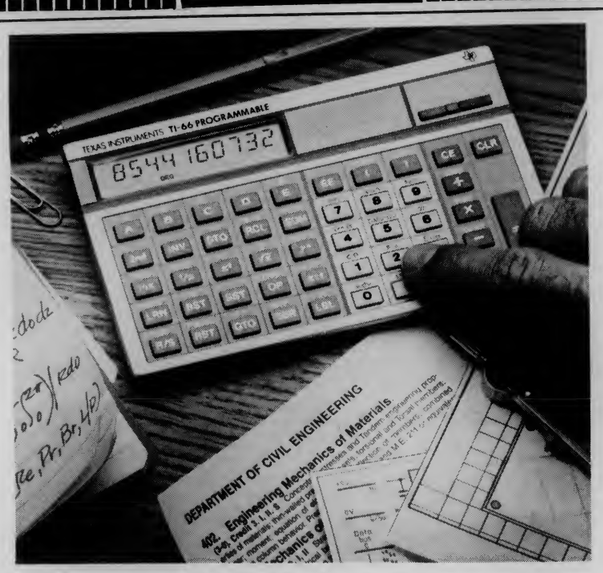

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Deja vu in Nicaragua?

Court Cline/ Mitch Gaslin

On this day exactly 11 years ago, the democratically-elected president of Chile, Salvador Allende, was overthrown and brutally murdered by the Chilean military in cooperation with U.S. government officials and corporate leaders. Chile was once a symbol of radical change within a nonviolent framework, and now Chile has become synonymous with torture and dictatorship under the head of the Chilean armed forces, General Augusto Pinochet.

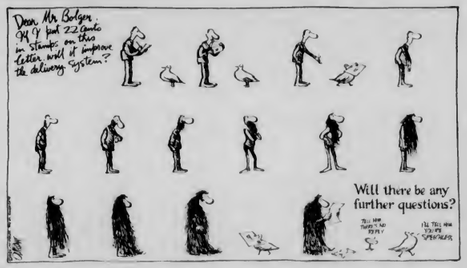
The election of Salvador Allende in September of 1970 represented an exciting change of events in Chilean politics, as well as a threat to the massive U.S. corporate interests in that country. After years of being exploited by huge U.S. corporations, the Chilean economy was an international basket case, with a huge trade deficit, high unemployment and commplete foreign ownership of major industries. These horrendous internal conditions finally gave rise to the popular movement that elected Allende. His proposals to nationalize the major copper industries, so that they would benefit the Chilean people and not U.S. investors, did not set well with the Nixon-Kissinger regime, who publicly supported democratic elections, but only as long as "our" candidate was elected.

U.S. response to the election of Allende took some time to coalesce, as various groups debated whether direct military intervention, economic blockades, or support for opposition elements would be most effective in destroying the Allende government. Since military intervention had failed so miserably in Vietnam, a play was adopted that would use the international financial community and U.S. imposed economic blockades to create shortages and economic havoc in Chile. On Sept. 11, 1973, the Allende government was violently overthrown, and Salvador Allende was brutally murdered in the National Palace. The deep and continuous covert and overt involvement in Chile by the U.S. has been well-documented by a Senate intelligence Committee report titled, *Covert Action in Chile*. The role that the U.S. has played in the continued death and misery of the Chilean people cannot be denied.

Nicaragua, like Chile of 1970, is preparing to hold democratic elections on Nov. 4, 1984. Nicaragua is a small country that in 1979 overthrew a ruthless family dictatorship placed in power and perpetuated by the U.S. government for over 40 years. The indepencence of Nicaragua was gained at the hands of its people and at the cost of many lives. When the ruling Sandinista council took power in 1979, they promised the people that elections would be held in six years giving ample time for the people to gain the civic skills necessary to participate in democratic elections. Due to the tremendous success of the literacy campaign that has taught almost an entire population to read and write and the other amazing gains in basic living conditions, the ruling council has chosen to hold elections on Nov. 4, 1984. There are seven political parties participating in these elections. Six of them are opposition parties to the Sandinista Front, and all parties are receiving equal financial assistance and access to the mass media. All Nicaraguans 16 years old and over are eligible to vote, and during the recent registration drive over 93 percent of the eligible populace registered to vote — an astonishing figure since less than 50 percent of the people eligible to vote in the U.S. are registered to vote. The Reagan administration, like the Nixon administration in Chile, is opposed to the democratic process transpiring in Nicragua. By continuing to fund the "contras" and bloodless mercenaries on the Honduran and Costa Rican borders of Nicaragua, the Reagan regime is determined to undermine the freedom of the Nicaraguan people like the tragedy that occurred inn Chile 11 years ago, including the repression that continues today.

This time we must admit to ourselves that we are guilty bystanders to the political manipulations by our government and corporate leaders, and that we must act to oppose the aggressive actions of the Reagan administration on innocent people at home and abroad. For the sake of humanity, we cannot allow what happened in Chile 11 years ago to happen in Nicaragua.

Court Cline and Mitch Gaslin are both UMass students.


Dear, Mr. Bolger,
My CY just 22 Cents in stamps on this letter will it improve the delivery system?
Will there be any further questions?

There's no turning back

Herb Ramy

Stepping out of the car, I had this strange feeling of belonging. Here I was, home from college for a weekend, back to the place where I had spent most of the 18 years of my existence. Everything was just as it should be, or so I thought. It didn't take me long though to realize that some things were different.

My first inkling that all had not stayed the same came when I went to the high school football game. I automatically began to walk to my reserved seats. Seats that had taken me my first three years of being an underclassman to attain. When I arrived I was astonished to find that many of the seats were occupied by people that I only vaguely remember as being juniors the year before. Luckily, my brother and a few of our friends, who all happened to be seniors, were in the crowd and I was able to find a seat. Much to the dismay, it seemed, of some of the people from this new group.

When the game started I immediately noticed two things. The first was that I could name a few of the players on the field. In the past four years I had grown accustomed to knowing the name of nearly every player. The second thing I noticed was that the 20 to 30 people in my immediate vicinity seemed to have been plugged into an endless supply of energy, and their yells of joy or dismay could be heard throughout the entire stadium. My first reaction was, how could anyone act like this in public? Then I realized that one year ago I was one of these boisterous fans. Naturally I decided that it would be best if I joined in, but I still felt uneasy about the whole thing.

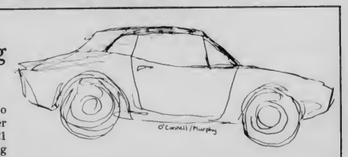
Being the weekend, it was customary for myself and my friends to go out for dinner. So after what was in my opinion a fairly boring game, we all made plans on where to go. As the time came near for us to go to dinner I became excited at the prospect of seeing friends that I was already missing. Finally everyone arrived, and we left for the restaurant. Deciding where to go hadn't been a problem, it had to be the China Tea House. Without a doubt, the cheapest Chinese food restaurant in the world. After being there for only a short time, I began to notice certain aspects of the place that I had never noticed before. For instance, I never realized how sleazy the place really was. The menus looked as if they had been printed and all the "authentic" Chinese art had MADE IN TAIWAN stamped on it. At first I couldn't figure out why I had never noticed these things before. Soon though, it came to me. I was looking around seeing details because the conversations going on around me were about subjects that didn't interest me in the least. For high school seniors topics like the upcoming senior prom or the SAT's might be exciting, but I wasn't a high school senior anymore. Conversations of this type continued for the entire evening, and needless to say i felt totally out of place.

The final indignity occurred on Monday when I entered Methuen High School for a visit before returning to UMass. As I was going from room to room saying hello to old teachers, I was approached by one of the deans of the school. I expected her to only want to say hello, but instead I was shocked when she asked for a visitor's pass. I couldn't believe that she wanted a pass from me!! mean, it was just last year that I went to this school. Then the realization hit me, this was no longer my school or my year. As I left the building I decided the past was better left where it was. I didn't mind, I still had one hell of a future left to live.

Herb Ramy is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

It's better than sleeping in a moped



The latest in UMass housing: UMass increases tuition in order to pay for those beautiful two door dormitories. They're economical and fuel efficient.

Having managed to usually have a roof over my head for the last 21 years, the housing shortage at UMass was never of any great concern to me. Now, as I find myself amongst the ranks of the Amherst nomads, my concern is, to say the least, overwhelming.

It is very easy to say, from the comforting confines of a warm dorm room, that those homeless students have only themselves to blame for their situation. I myself was once guilty of this naive viewpoint. But as I compare notes with other homeless students, I've found that the vast majority are victims of beaurocratic screw-ups that defy imagination of the human mind, not idiots incapable of filling out forms properly. No matter what the reason or excuse the answer is always the same: "No, you can't have your housing and I'm not going to try and get you any." Apparently compassion is not a prerequisite for employment in the housing assignments office. If you don't believe me, just ask any one of the hundreds of students who wound up without housing this September. I'm sure you'll find the answers interesting but this is a family-type paper so I won't elaborate.

Now I know I'm just a silly undergrad but I thought that I might humbly address the University with a unique and novel idea. Every year literally hundreds of students find themselves without housing. Every year more and more students fall victim to the gremlins of housing and wind up sleeping in cars. I suggest that, I know it's silly, we could (Gee, this is stupid) build more housing. Off-campus, on-campus. University or private there would be no problem filling it, just get it built.

Charles R. Forsgard

Tailgaters challenge University officials

On Saturday, University of Massachusetts police stopped all spectators from bringing kegs of beer into P-lot for pre and post-game tailgate parties. Consequently, most tailgaters were forced to trade in their convenient and cheap kegs for bottles and cans. That night the parking lot was a mess of cans, bottles and broken glass. On Sunday night at an orientation meeting for new resident hall security personnel a police speaker mentioned that pictures had been taken of P-lot after the game and that they were being sent to Whitmore to persuade the administration to outlaw tailgates. Sound like a set-up? You betcha! The police knew the parking lot would be trashed if everyone brought bottles and cans. In fact, I heard some tailgaters saying they planned to leave their returnables in order to 'show them that kegs make more sense.'

Last year's football games left P-lot with much neater, manageable rubbish, and the bottle bill brought out can collectors who cut that rubbish in half. If the administration sees those pictures and decides there is a problem, I challenge them to allow kegs into the next pre-game party (sept. 29) and let us show that we can tailgate neatly. Do not let UMass football fans be railroaded.

Brian Garity
Southwest

The Collegian's Editorial/Opinion page has changed its look. It is now the Opinion Page. While the name may be different, the page will continue to represent as many viewpoints and opinions of you, our readers, as possible. The page is still, as it always has been, open to all who wish to contribute to it. We hope you like our new look.

Hypercurricula

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Help bring rock concerts to UMass! Come find out what UPC is all about. Join the largest student organization on campus. Everyone is welcome! 6:30 p.m. at CC 163.

E.M.T. CLASS — Become an emergency medical technician. Course includes state registry exam. Runs tuesday and thursday nights. Attendance is mandatory. Come and ask questions. 6:30 p.m. at 161 Morrill South.

MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI"JACOB — A very funny movie about a French Catholic "rabbi" who dislikes Jews, Arabs, Belgians, Germans, and practically everybody else. Free!

1ST HISTORY CLUB MEETING — We're having ELECTIONS, and asking for NEW IDEAS for the semester. We're organizing a trip to Old Deerfield when the trees turn, and a picnic at the Summit House. Contact Amity Lee, 253-3915 for details. 7:00 p.m. at 6th Floor Lounge, Herter.

MEETING ON FULBRIGHT FELLOWSHIPS;RHODES AND MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS — Informational meeting for students interested in applying for Fulbrights, Rhodes, and/or Marshall scholarships. 7 p.m. at Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

ANDRZEJ DUTKIEWICZ PIANO RECITAL — Noted Polish peanist and composer Andrzej Dutkiewicz, who has appeared as a concert pianist throughout the world, will perform original compositions on Tuesday evening, 8:p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall/FAC.

AURORA PARTNERS INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Discuss the club's portfolio and scheduled events for the semester. All students and faculty welcome! 7p.m. at SBA 112.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING—Older students' organizational session. Help plan semester activities.

Meet other older students. Open to all full-time and part-time undergraduates, U.W.W., Cont. Ed and graduafe students.

Student Union 404.

NOTICE EMT's— Join the UMass Fire and First Aid Unit. Work concerts, sporting events, etc. Come to our first meeting Wednesday at 10 p.m. in Morril North Room 406.

GRENADIER AND GAMING SOCIETY— We play many strategic and tactical level miniature and board games, including

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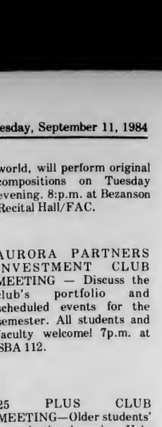

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Arts

Marquez's magic

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Correspondent

Both Gabriel Garcia Marquez and the late Julio Cortazar turn the ordinary into magic. Cortazar, in his newly released collection of stories, *A Change of Light and We Love Glenda So Much* describes the feelings of an actor at work:

I'd rather spend my afternoons in the apartment, rehearsing Bird in the Storm by myself with the cat looking at me, getting my vengeance on those unpleasant parts by raising them to perfection, making them mine and not Lemon', transforming the simplest sentences into a play of mirrors that multiplies the dangerous and fascinating side of the character.

Erendira, which plays at the Pleasant Street Theater in Northampton tonight at 5:45, 8:00 and 10:00, offers a simple fable in a tropical setting which explodes with color and complexity. The stories and the characters test their world with the constant risk that their questions cannot be answered.

Claudia Ohana, as Erendira, a 14-year-old girl enslaved by her evil grandmother (Irene Pappas) changes like a diamond in every scene, sometimes looking like a shy, skinny 14-year-old and other times being so shockingly beautiful that it's hard to believe Erendira and her grandmother are witches and her lover Ulysses is an angel, though they have no magical powers. The magic is sort of common and taken for granted by the people who understand it, while it is shocking and frightening to the uninvolved. Marquez calls this magic realism, meaning the magic is faced in realistic ways.

As a fable the story could be interpreted in two different ways. The first, political, gives us a view of the exploitation of South America by everyone. The land of the movie is a mythic South American wasteland crossed only by bandits, smugglers and characters straight from *Don Quixote*.

The cast of the movie is international: Marquez is Colombian, Pappas is Greek. The money, a low budget of two million dollars, came from France and West Germany, and it was filmed in Mexico. Director Roy Guerra and actress Claudia Ohana, who seem to have taken the movie as their own voice, are both Brazilian.

This mix creates a land where there are no easy answers. You couldn't say that Grandma was exploiting Erendira on her own, because Grandma herself, undeniably evil, was exploited and living in a swirl of turmoil.

The second reading of the film, and the one I think is more interesting, is Erendira's growth into womanhood and independence. She grows from a scared child to a woman who can resist all threats to her identity without losing anything. The first signs of this come when she stands up to Grandma and resists having her lovers take control of her. It is finished finally when she grows the fingerprints which she had lacked because she was a witch.

Erendira can be at times dark and scary and at times humorous and beautiful. It's funny when Ullysses tries to kill Grandmother by making a cake that weighs about thirty pounds and fills it with rat poison, about five pounds, and Grandma eats it all and then belches, falls asleep and dreams about love. Beautiful when handfuls of paper are thrown into the air where they change to clouds of birds.

Cortazar, whose book *A Certain Lucas* was reviewed in the Sept. 5 *Collegian*, was an Argentinian who always had something to say and could say it in three pages. *We Love You So Much Glenda and A Change of Light*, though a reprint of two of his older works' is new and refreshing and worth reading, especially since the length makes these stories perfect for interhomework breaks.

artslines...

A new school year always marks the end of some things and the begining of others. Andy Gordon (former Arts editor and writer of the popular "Trailers" column) has graduated, as has David Chevan, who wrote "Livewire." We'll miss them and their talents. Fortunately, some new blood will be infused into these old columns. Count Ramin Zahed will be taking over as Films editor and will begin a regular film column called "Cinemascoop" which will run on Fridays, and Don Narey will be presenting a new "Livewire" music column on Wednesdays. Look for their debuts this week.

The opening reception for *Red Gold: Copper Arts of Africa* will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Mount Holyoke College Art Museum. A symposium will be held in conjunction with the exhibition on Saturday, Sept. 29 in Gamble Auditoriumm in the Mount Holyoke College Art Building.

Polish pianist and composer Andrzej Dutkiewicz will perform a program of his own compositions on Tuesday, Sept. 11 in Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. The concert is presented by the Department of Music and Dance, is free and open to the public, and begins at 8 p.m.

Noted as a "leading representative of the thriving music scene in Poland," Dutkiewics has appeared throughout the world as a concert pianist. Currently on the piano faculty at Warsaw Conservatory, he is a graduate of that conservatory and of the Eastman School of Music where he received a DMA degree as a Fulbright scholar. For further information on the concert, call the music department at 545-2227.

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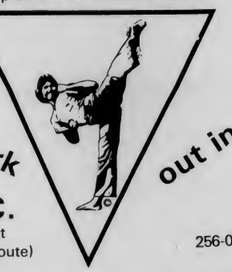

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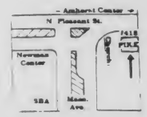

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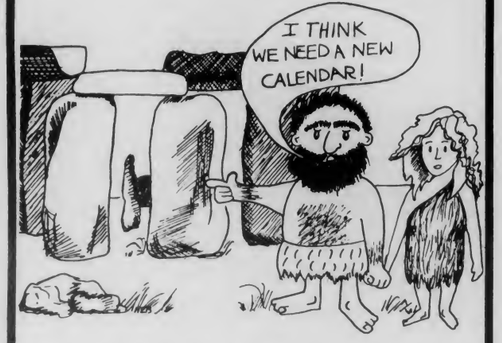

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Ray Charles

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Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Peter Serkin, piano
Minnesota Orchestra
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Andre-Michel Schub, piano

Jazz
Dizzy Gillespie
Sarah Vaughan
Jazz All-Stars

Chamber
Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Schneider
Juilliard String Quartet
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

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Paul Neubauer, viola
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Robert Davidovici, violin
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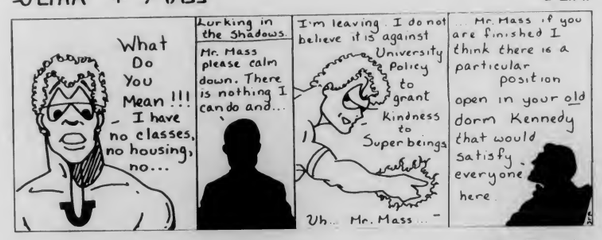
NOT ONCE?
...OR THROWING UP.
WELL THAT BEATS MY TARGET SPITTING.
I HEAR "MISTER NEW JERSEY" IS BREAKDANCING.

Gorde By Gorde

MIDNIGHT...
AHH, THE FINE ARTS CENTER!
MANGO, YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE HOW MUCH I'VE MISSED THIS PLACE
GOD... WE'RE SOPHMORES ALREADY. WHERE DID THE TIME GO?
"TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN, EH?
AW... HELL! U.MASS...
...IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK

Underfoot By Joe Bradbury

ULTRA MASS E.L.M.


What Do You Mean!!! - I have no classes, no housing, no...
Lurking in the Shadows
Mr. Mass please calm down. There is nothing I can do and...
I'm leaving. I do not believe it is against University Policy to grant Kindness to Superbeings
Uh... Mr. Mass...
Mr. Mass, if you are finished I think there is a particular position open in your old dorm Kennedy that would satisfy everyone here.

Darrin's Comic Strip By Darrin

Hey, Stanley, come over tonight. I'm having a Jello wrestling party.
Oh boy! I'll be there!
#2
That night
Where are the rest of the cellos?
Darrin

Dear Freddy-Bob

By Roskey and Ashby

The *Collegian* needs drivers!!!

If you have a car and can spare 1½ hours a night see Mark Roden in the graphics dept.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Gentle one
5 Cockney's steeds
10 Scandinavian verse
14 Mine, in Marseilles
15 Biblical prophet
16 Rialto signs
17 Shopper's stop
19 Wall Street purchases
20 Spanish queen
21 Contentment
22 "—— to Remember"
24 Tire type
26 Unrestrained indulgences
28 Huntley
30 —— way (influence)
33 Rodeo items
36 Museum offering
38 "—— the ramparts..."
39 Afghanistan prince
40 Fights
41 Three, in Frankfurt
42 Head covering in Tangiers
43 Favorable planet position
44 Elvis' "Blue —— Shoes"
45 Bewildered states
47 Talks, mod style
49 Aha!
51 —— or not
55 Kept out
57 Gravitate
59 Coach Parseghian
60 Royalty, in Hawaii
61 Food store area
64 Direction, in music: Abbr
65 Contribute
66 Good It
67 Window part
68 "The Highwayman" poet
69 Stirs up

DOWN
1 Sneaker fastener, usually
2 Iowa church society
3 Unit
4 Auction action
5 Shopper's favorite sign
6 Dam it!
7 Pumps
8 ECC area
9 Finger painters
10 Noticed
11 Pharmacy
12 Biblical verb
13 Helper, for short
18 Slangy responses
23 Simple
25 Pastry person
27 Sports participant
29 Are you willing — it?
31 Pay attention to
32 Lake Indian
33 Oodles
34 Buddhist sacred mountain
35 Popular eating places
37 Reed-playing god
40 Emancipated person
41 Day follower
43 Car component
44 Thorn, in Turin
46 Swiss city
48 Los ——
50 "The Liner she's ——..."
52 U.S. aviator and general
53 A Forsyte
54 Poet Allen and family
55 Fisherman's reward
56 Claudia —— Johnson
58 Major ending
62 Tokyo, formerly
63 Diamond stat.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	E	I	S	T	A	H	A	I	L	H	E	R	E	S
A	I	L	T	A	E	T	N	I	A	A	M	O	L	E
I	B	E	I	X	W	E	I	N	I	T	M	I	T	E	R
D	E	M	I	T	A	S	S	E	D	R	A	M	A	
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U	R	A	L	S		A	L	L	I	G	A	T	I	O	N
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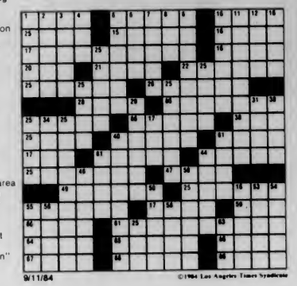
9/11/84



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Today's DC Menu

LUNCH

Cheeseburger
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

BASICS LUNCH

Bean Burgers
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

DINNER

Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben

BASICS DINNER

Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

Today's Weather

TODAY AND TONIGHT: Mostly cloudy, scattered showers. High 75-80, low 60.
TOMORROW: Partly to mostly cloudy chance of showers, high in 70s.

UMass... 15 years ago today

UMass...15 years ago today.
Thursday, September 11, 1969.

Nearly 100 colleges and universities around the country announced plans to hold a one-day halt to all research and classroom work in early October to protest the war in Vietnam.

A massive traffic jam stalled hundreds of cars as they attempted to leave the campus parking lots. The jam was labeled "unbelievable" by parking attendants.

The Board of Trustees were looking into a plan calling for Greenough House to be the first co-ed dormitory at UMass.

★★★ Sports Notices ★★★

All intramural entries for flag football, soccer and ultimate frisbee are due in the intramural office, (Boyden, room 215) by Wednesday. Teams will be scheduled in on a space available basis.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing women's fall lacrosse on Thursday at 7 p.m. at NOPE, room 153.

All levels welcome. Contact coach Polly Keener in NOPE 158 for more information.

Baseball tryouts will be held at the junior varsity diamond through Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30. Contact coach Dick Berquist for more information.

Anyone interested in playing rugby should come to practice on Boyden lower fields on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Former baseball coach dies

Earle E. Lorden, 87, University of Massachusetts baseball coach for 19 seasons, died last Sunday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton.

Lorden, who was honored by having the varsity baseball field named for him, was head baseball coach and a professor at UMass from 1947 until 1966.

He served as assistant athletic director and also assisted both the basketball and football programs during his years at Umass. Dick Berquist , the current UMass baseball coach, played under Lorden for three seasons and served as his freshman coach before taking over in 1966.

Lorden coached baseball and football at Turners Falls High School before coming to UMass. He earned a place in the Massachusetts high school coaches Hall of Fame for his efforts. His 1954 UMass team went to the college world series.

Lorden is in the UMass Hall of Fame and the Earle Lorden scholarship fund was established for baseball players in his name.

He leaves his wife of 58 years, the former Marion Royner, a son Joel of West Hartford, Conn. and six grandchildren.

THERE'S STILL TIME.

Late registration for fall day and evening credit courses is held Sept 5 - 18. Day courses are on a space-available basis; written permission is required.

Records & Registration Office
University Library, Rm. 104
Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. (Sept. 8 - 29) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Registration for Credit-Free Workshops may be made by telephone 545-0587 or in person.

Records & Registration
University Library, Rm. 111
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

or in the
Records and Registration Office
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Sat. (Sept. 8 - 29) 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK A DISC RACK A VIDEO is hiring DJ's. Send resume to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 Dodge Omni 4-door, standard, cloth upholstery, lots of extras, excellent shape, no rust. $2190 or best offer. Phone 584-9468

Foxy Fiat X 1/8 completely reconditioned removable hardtop low miles 1977 must sell 2500 Larry 256-0060

1976 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop in good running condition. Best offer over $1,000. Call 549-0258

'73 Saab 96-A classic! BO 6-4648/4663

DESPERATE WOMAN

I need a place to live off campus the dorms are driving me crazy. Female, nonsmoker, clean easy to live with. Prefer N. Amherst & female roommates. Please call Maria at 546-5106 keep trying!!!

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack A Video entertainment giant. 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rack A Disc Rack A Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys any occasion reasonable rates call 253-3980

FOR RENT

3 bedrooms, on bus route, Belchertown Center 323-7246 evenings

FOR SALE

Refrigerator 5 cu ft used 1 yr $90.00 253-2833 nights

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900. 2 years old $469. Dresser $40 253-3682

Desk Set $50 or best offer call 256-0524 excellent condition

Hondo Electric Guitar $150 Westbury Amplifier $180 both excellent condition 586-7675 or 586-2815

Brand new 26" Kent bicycle must sell $75 or BO Michelle 546-0527

Panasonic AM FM stereo portable cassette deck Detachable speakers, metal capability, five b'nd graphic equalizer. One year old $150 Barry 665-7928

For Sale: refrigerator perfect for dorm $60 call 549-5808 evenings

Bed for sale $15 call 549-5808

3 ft Refrigerator holds plenty of food and beer; only $65 call 549-5862

1973 VW Bug excellent condition rebuilt engine $1800 or BO call 549-6628 or 549-1778

One beige curtain with hardware to fit sliding glass door. Great for Brandywine or Townehouse Apts. 256-8064

FOUND

Glasses found in Thompson 104 on 9/7. Call and identify 546-8638

FREE MEALS

Kitchen help needed in exchange contact Paul W at 253-9071

HELP WANTED

Earn good money working flexible hours. Harvest help needed to pick squash in Hadley near UMass. Call 549-0016 between 8:30 and 8:30 PM

Tenors, Basses with sightsinging skills wanted. Mount Holyoke Chapel Choir. Eight Wednesday evenings, fibe Sunday mornings thru December. $3.90/hr Auditiion, 538-2343

Waitresses apply at Rusty Nail Wed thru Sun eves

Housepersons wanted for Sorority, free meals in exchange for kitchen cleanup call 256-6874 ask for Renay

Utopia Spas part time counter work Sat & Sun days and weeknights available payment $ + tubs and ten free contect. Ron 253-7727 11 am - 5 pm

Utopia Spas part-time hot tubs maintenence & cleaning work payment $ + tub and tan free contect Ron 253-7727 11 am - 5 pm

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings. Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equip. Mechanical aptitude and worktstudy required. Apply in person 10-11 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Help wanted housecleaning, child supervision, occasional errands. Wednesdays 1:30-5. $16/wk. Experience, references required. 253-7840

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Early mornings. 7 days/week. Good pay for short hours. Call 253-7009

Wanted doorpersons for Northampton nightclub 584-7771

P time, exper necc audio bkgrnd helpful Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant, Amherst

Tutor for Calculus 132 needed desperately. Call Rob 546-1166

Experienced shoe salesperson part time apply in person only Mathews Shoes 39 So. Pleasant St. Amherst

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Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

JOHN KERRY

Interested in Politics? Work for John Kerry, U.S. Senate candidate. Call Laura 546-8636

LOST

One Sante Barbera Savings Bank book If found call Craig O'Grant at 549-6048

Lost pair of rimless eyeglasses in brown hard case. Call 549-6726 if found

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 360 CL w/fullface helmet only 7500 mi $400 Brad 545-2150

PERSONALS

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION Music, Theatre, Dance Instruction Old Chapel UMass 545-0513 Register by September 14

ATTENTION! Earn up to $550 in DC rebate while gaining access to fraternity meal plan. Call Jim Houston at 546-2150

To all at Chi Omega, Thanks for making my 21st B day so special. Welcome Home and here's to the best semester ever! I love y'all, Foo

Leigh-Leigh, Happy Birthdays! Let's celebrate in style. This time you'll have to ask me what you did! I love you, Foo

JDK Happy B Dey and welcome to UMass MCC

Rush tickets available for October 2, Worcester Centrum. Call 546-1461

Free Kittens call after 6 PM 253-5608

Jenis, Happy Belated Birthday love Rey

Janis Sorry its late Happy Birthday anyway love Terry

"Brain Damaged Kid", Thanks for the awesome weekends this summer!!! I'll always remember the good times and I'm looking forward to more! I love you kid!!! Me

Laura Maria Thank you for all the beautiful times I'll never forget see you next year Love Michael

RIDE WANTED

Gred student wants ride to/from Boston on Thursdays during fall term. Share expenses Doug 584-5720

ROOM WANTED

Quiet responsible senior business major, willing to share a room, very easy to get along with. Please call at 253-7200 if you have any room

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Brittany Man prefer grad student bed provided. 256-1508

Ungrad. male serious responsible seeking room in apt. or house on bus route 548-0621

Female junior, desperate for a place to live serious studier but like to have fun too. Non-smoker call Theresa 549-4051

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female to share a room in a fully furnished apt in Brittany Manor from Sept - June 1985 rent 127.50 (heat included) call Su or Jes at 256-0873

Wanted female roommate for Brandywine apartment 549-1889

Two bedrooms in basement of house Come to 157 East Hadley Road - male or female accepted 256-0084

Wanted: Roommate, female, to share bedroom in Southwood apt, prefer nonsmoker please call 253-3619

Female to share double rm in Brittany call 253-5406

Female needed to share a townhouse in Sunderland if interested please call 665-4680

Female roommate wanted Townehouse Apts to share room. Call 549-4585

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor Apts. 158G $130 + elec Maya or Todd 256-8413

TRAVEL

4 round trip tickets to Florida best offer price negotiable Ilene 549-6600

WANTED

I need to buy a television. Good small yet cheap. 546-6464

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment in Puffton or area for spring 85 rewrad $50 546-7228 Bob or Tim

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Thurs. Sept. 13, 8-1
Tues. Sept. 18, 8-11
Wed. Sept. 19, 8-11

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Campus Center
546-7051
Thurs. Sept. 13, 8-11
Wed. Sept. 19, 8-11

Alpha Tau Gamma
375 N. Pleasant St.
253-9974
Thurs. Sept. 13, 8-11

Beta Kappa Phi
388 N. Pleasant St.
253-9071
call for details

Delta Chi
118 Sunset Ave.
549-0482
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 13, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11

Delta Upsilon
778 N. Pleasant St.
549-3831
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 19, 9-11

Lambda Chi Alpha
374 N. Pleasant St.
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 13, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 19, 9-11

Zeta Psi
23 Phillips St.
256-6845
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 13, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11
Thurs, Sept. 20, 9-11

Phi Mu Delta
14 Elm St.
256-6802
call for details

Phi Sigma Kappa
510 N. Pleasant St.
256-6863
call for details

Pi Kappa Alpha
418 N. Pleasant St.
545-2150
Mon, Sept. 10, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 11, 9-11
Wed, Sept. 12, 9-11
Mon, Sept. 17, 9-11
Tues, Sept. 18, 9-11

Sigma Phi Epsilon
70 Butterfield Terr.
545-2711
call for details

Theta Chi
496 N. Pleasant St.
253-9015
call for details

Sports

UMass goes Terrier hunting

Soccer in home opener

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The uphill struggle for respect in New England Collegiate Division I men's soccer for the University of Massachusetts starts today as the Minutemen open their season against the fourth-ranked in New England, Boston University Terriers at Boyden Field at 3:30.

There is no place to go but up for the Minutemen after a 3-12-4 campaign last year in which they tallied only 10 goals in the 19 games, being shutout 10 times. The one time they scored more than one goal came against BU in the season opener, which ended in a 2-2 tie.

"We're definitely going to be a lot more exciting and we're going to score some goals.

— Coach Jeff Gettler

In order to successfully gain their first win of '84, UMass must slip by a Terrier squad that on an individual basis posesses the finest players in New England. One reason for this is that there is no shortage of scholarships to be handed out by coach Hank Steinbrecker. There are 11 to be exact, the most of any school in New England.

Steinbrecker's major problem has been to blend the talents of those players, who come from every corner of the globe, including South America, Africa, Scandinavia, and England. For four consecutive years BU has failed to qualify for post-season action.

"They are great players," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "However, South Americans and Africans, due to their warmer climate, play a slower tempo game. The English play at 100 miles an hour, as do the Scandinavians. With all those different styles, it's difficult to get a cohesive team. That's why I like playing them so early in the season. As evidenced by the scholarships, they do have a commitment to excellence. People who come to the game won't see better individual players."

Collegian photo by Gerry deSimas

Coach Jeff Gettler (center) talks with his team during pre-season workouts. The minutemen open their season today at 3:30 p.m. against fourth ranked Boston University at Boyden.

Having lost 13 lettermen including eight starters, the unit the Minutemen put on the field today will be young but talented. Two-thirds of the starting lineup could consist of freshmen and sophomores, including Kurt Manal, a member of Canada's 19-and-under World Cup team, freshman Matt Cushing, a Parade Magazine All-American from Duxbury, and sophomore forward Ferdie Adoboe, who graduated from Amherst Regional High School. All are good scorers.

"We're definitely going to be a lot more exciting and we're going to score some goals," said Gettler. "Record-wise, to predict how we're going to do is impossible because we're so new. We probably won't hit our stride for a while. We are more homogeneous than BU, who must put up with the several playing styles, as well as communication problems. I have been impressed with how well our team has communicated on the field."

Despite the optimism, scoring problems have continued to haunt UMass in the pre-season. The Minutemen dropped a 2-0 decision to Amherst College in a full dress scrimmage last Friday on the Boyden Field, a scrimmage that Gettler said went a long way toward determining the 11 players who will start.

Following today's game, the Minutemen will hit the road for games at Fairfield on Thursday and Dartmouth on Saturday. The squad returns home to face the University of New Hampshire on Sept. 19.

Although UMass experienced problems last season, the Minutemen have had a history of success at home. In 1982, Gettler's first year, the club only lost one game at home, that being to Southern Connecticut. They managed to tie several outstanding clubs, including BU and UConn, which was coming off its national championship season of 1981.

1984 UMass Soccer schedule

MEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
Home Games Upper Boyden Field

Sept	11	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	3:30	6-7		UMASS INVITATIONAL
	13	at Fairfield	4:00		13 at	Rhode Island 1:00
	15	at Dartmouth	2:00		17	CONNECTICUT 3:00
	19	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3:30		20	HOLY CROSS 1:00
	21-22	at Rutgers Invitational			23	SO. CONNECTICUT 3:00
	26	at Providence	3:30		26 at	Boston College 7:00
	29	at Vermont	3:00		29	SPRINGFIELD 2:30
Oct	3	at Yale	3:00	Nov	4	MAINE 1:00
					6 at	Harvard 2:00
					10 at	Hartwick 1:30

Coach Jeff Gettler

Soccer: UMass vs. Boston Univ.

Where: Boyden Field
When: Today, 3:30 p.m.
Last season: The two teams played to a 2-2 tie, the only game UMass managed to score more than one goal in.
The rankings: BU-fourth in New England. UMass is unranked.
Players to watch: (UM) Kurt Manal, Matt Cushing, Ferdie Adoboe. Three scoring threats from anywhere on the field. These two freshmena and a sophomore (Adoboe) should help spark UM's offense. (BU) Every Terrier is talented and individually they are the best team in N.E. But different styles of play hinder the Terriers on the pitch.
Injuries: none for both teams

UMass has ruined my college football tailgating

PETER ABRAHAM

One of my fondest memories of high school was when a bunch of us took a keg of cheap beer, I think it was Busch, and went to Schaefer (no Sullivan) Stadium to see the Patriots.

We drank lots of beer, ate lots of Fenway Franks and watched football until late in the afternoon. It was one hell of a time.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

These brave souls continue on with an American tradition, beer at tailgates, despite new UMass rules

My sophomore year of college, after transferring from a school that, shudder, didn't have football, was full of tailgates in P Lot, and yes, more beer drinking.

Beer and college students go together like peanut butter and jelly, Whitmore and red tape, Ward and June. It's a law of nature.

But no more.

Faceless, merciless UMass officials have banned kegs in parking lots before football games and even any alcoholic beverage in some parts of the lots. What is the world coming to?

Football games mean tailgates. Tailgates mean beer. The tailgate industry is growing at an amazing rate. Some people have gone from hamburgers on the hibachi to French food on the Grillmaster.

Why has UMass shot down the whole tradition of tailgating? I know, they'll say "You don't need beer to have fun." But to see UMass football you sometimes need a few beers in your system.

Football games are more than athletic contests, they are social events. Beer and other alcoholic beverages are an intricate part of that scene.

It's downright un-American to ban beer at tailgates. The people responsible should be forced to do funnels until they can't see. Don't try and hide behind your desk in Whitmore, you'll be found out. By the name of Augustus Busch III, we'll get you.

I know you teetotalers out there will be quick to criticize me on my stand in support of drinking. I don't care. There are a lot more of my kind of people here than there are of you. Drinkers at UMass football unite, write letters, get angry. We have only our sobriety to lose.

It's hard to believe. Pub mugs are up to 50 cents, now there's no beer at football games. I should transfer to BC.

FOOTBALL NOTES: I knew something was wrong when theUMass band and cheerleaders lined up next to the gate to form an aisle for the team to run through, and coach Bob Stull led the team by the band and through the goalposts. If you can't get the pre-game right, things are tough.

There were 11,871 fans at sun-drenched Alumni Stadium on Saturday, and probably another 2000 in the parking lots, despite the keg ban.C'mon folks, support the team. They are actually pretty interesting to watch and are much better than last season's 3-8 team.

Finally, where have you gone Horace Clarke?

sports at a glance

UMass schedule: Soccer, vs. Boston University today at 3:30 at Boyden Field.
Water polo vs. Amherst, postponed until Thursday, 4:00 at Boyden Pool.

Pro Scores

Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 3, New York 2
Milwaukee 7, Boston 4
New York 6, Toronto 2

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 73 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 12, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

REACH FOR IT — Richard Dort, from a local roofing company, works on the Baker Hall roof.

Kegs turned away from football game tailgates

By ROBERT NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to curb drinking and "enhance the university image," keg-bearing students will be turned away from future games at the Alumni Stadium parking lot, according to Gerald T. O'Neil, Director of Public Safety.

"Kegs are not being taken away, they're being turned away," said O'Neil. He said that the new policy is a combined effort by the Public Safety Board and the Physical Education office to eliminate an over-indulgence of alcohol in the parking lots.

"We want fans, not drinkers," said O'Neil, "its a big party out there...people are drinking to the point of rowdyism," O'Neil said.

"This is not the true form of tailgating," said O'Neil. "People are arriving at 10 a.m. and drinking until 5 p.m. with many people not even watching the game.

Assistant director of Athletics Chet Gladchuk said, "We want to maintain certain controls on the parties." "we're not looking to create any furvor or uproar, we're just looking for ways to correct a problem."

It's a big party out there. People are drinking to the point of rowdyism." —Gerald O'Neil,

According to Gladchuk, the issue of tailgating is "still pretty much up in the air" and he explained that future meetings are needed to set possible university policies.

"There is no program yet", said Gladchuk. "We're simply trying a heavy option by approaching certain people" who possess kegs, he said.

Although no definite policies have been set, the no-keg policy will remain in effect for the season, according to O'Neil.

O'Neil said that "preliminary meetings" will begin this Friday with the Student Affairs Office and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey on the keg issue.

UMass party image fading: progress in school stature

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The "Zoo Mass" image of the University is fading, said Deirdre Ling, who is completing her first year as the vice-chancellor of University Relations and Development.

"I can see a tremendous progress in the stature of the University as seen in the students, academics, and in the administration," Ling said.

"We haven't sacrificed diversity to academic credit."

"As a support unit to the chancellor, our acheivements give us much to sing about," Ling said.

Ling's office has helped in several ways. $297,000 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation that funded computer graphics design system and Ling helped establish a major gifts program.

Ling's office also helped add a five percent increase for the school's operating budget, and successfully executed a variety of events including commencement, on campus meetings of the Board of Trustees, and new faculty and staff receptions.

"We are in the business of image building," Ling said. "But the perception must match the reality of the University or it's an exercise in puffery."

Ling said the University is getting positive mention and appreciation internally, externally, and in the media.

Since her appointment a year ago, Ling said she has spent much of her efforts "building a sense of identity and a clear set of goals" that has reflected in building up the reputation of the University.

"It's frightening that one bad press event can ruin months of work. People forget all the positive due to one bad story.

"Seven years ago, after the Halloween fiasco, all I heard was Zoo Mass, or 'party school' just due to that one bad weekend," she said.

Ling said that the alumni are feeling more positive about the University. She cited a 60 percent increase in alumni donations.

"We've formed more relations with industries because of the quality of our facility," she added.

But Ling said that the year wasn't without obstacles.

"It's difficult for a brand new unit when resources are tight because resources are not always available," she said.

Ling said that eight new staff positions in the office of development and Alumni Affairs has enabled her office to grow but "personnel problems and the resignation of key people has been very frustrating."

SOM dean to resign: "It's easy to burn yourself out"

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Jack S. Wolf, associate dean for external affairs in the University of Massachusetts School of Management (SOM), and Harry T. Allen, dean of the SOM will resign from their positions at the end of this academic year.

Wolf said, yesterday, that he will continue working in the SOM as a professor marketing. Allen could not be reached for comment, but the *Springfield Daily News* reported that he will also take a teaching position next fall.

Wolf said he will resign because he feels a change is due.

"I've been an administrator in one area or another (of the SOM) for 18 years," he said. "It's easy to burn yourself out.

"It's time for new ideas, new thrusts, new ways of making friends for the School of Management," he said.

Dean Wolf has also served as chairman of the Marketing Department, associate dean for academic programs, and acting dean during his tenure at UMass.

At his current post, he oversees job placement, executive training and relations between the SOM and corporations — part of "the marketing of the University," he said.

Wolf said he thought the most significant accomplishment as dean has been that "placement has been professionalized. We now have our own director of placement."

The SOM's placement program is supported totally by corporate and alumni contributions, he said. "There's no state money involved.

"I would have liked to have made greater progress in working out partnerships with corporations," Wolf said. "A lot more companies could know about us.

"External work is something all units of the University must work on; getting the corporate community and everyone in the public domain to understand that this is a great university and could be greater."

Inside:

Beware of what happens with a full moon pg.3
UMass men's soccer upsets Boston University 1-0.....pg. 16

"It's time we all reach out for soemthing new; that means you too."

—Prince, Purple Rain

Former UM director...

Feminist runs for seat

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

"Regionalizing" the economic development of Hampshire County towns is one of the main goals of a former University of Massachusetts administrator who is running for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner.

Pat Lewis Sackrey, 46, of Westhampton, worked at UMass from 1969 to 1974 as director of Continuing Education for Women. During that time she helped start the Every women's Center and designed programs for non-traditional women students.

Three County Commissioners are elected to part-time positions for four year terms. The position, which entails supervising the Hampshire County jail, hospital, planning department and human services, has never been held by a woman, according to Sackrey.

"It's high time," she said.

Sackrey, who is now director of the Hilltown Community Development Corporation (HDC), said county government could be used much more effectively to help towns survive higher costs and proposition 2½.

She said her work and

continued to page 5

World and National News

Reagan to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan announced Tuesday he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at the White House on Sept. 28 for his first face-to-face talk with any senior Kremlin leader since taking office nearly four years ago.

Reagan, whose political opponents blame him for rekindling an arms race with the Soviet Union, said the most important thing he hopes to accomplish by his private talk with the veteran Soviet official is "to maybe convince him the United States means no harm."

In a brief question-and-answer session with reporters at the White House after announcing that Gromyko had accepted his invitation, Reagan said he doesn't know how much can be expected from the meeting.

But he suggested that the failure of all his administration's arms control talks with the Soviets indicate it is time to start at a more basic level to reduce "suspicion and hostility."

"Maybe the time has come that anything that can perhaps get a better understanding between our two governments maybe should precede any resumption of dealings on specifics if there can be an easing of any suspicion or hostility," Reagan said.

Later Tuesday, Reagan announced an increase in the ceiling on grain sales to the Soviet Union to permit the Soviets to buy an additional 1 million metric tons of grain beginning Oct. 1, the start of the second year of a long-term trade agreement. Reagan did the same thing a year ago to increase U.S. farm exports.

Campaigning in Chicago, Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale said he hopes the president and Gromyko make progress, but he added it was "pretty pathetic" that the session is to take place in the middle of Reagan's re-election campaign.

Republican congressional leaders who met with Reagan at the White House shortly before the announcement hailed it as a sign the Kremlin is convinced Reagan will be re-elected and has decided it must deal with him.

Ap Laserphoto

Big splash — Pat Cardwell (left) of Mayodan, N.C., and her mother Ruth Meeks from Eden, N.C. brave large waves at Fort Macon, N.C. Tuesday as Hurricane Diana heads towards North Carolina.

Hurricane Diana slams NC coast with 135 MPH winds

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana, whirling 135 mph winds aorund its eye, slammed into North Carolina's southeastern coast Tuesday night, with torrential rain and tree-bending wind that threatened to push tides up to 12 feet above normal. Thousands of people fled to higher ground.

At 8 pm, winds were clocked at 1 mph at Yaupon Beach on Oak Island near Cape Fear at nightfall as the eye of the first Atlantic hurricane of the season was just off the coast, about 3 miles south-southeast of downtown Wilmington. The hurricane's storm surge of high water was expected to coincide with a full moon high tide.

"Hurricane Diana is now a dangerous hurricane," the National Weather Service said.

"Further strengthing is likely."

Gov. Jim Hunt declared a state emergency and called out 2 National Guard troops to help with "traffic control and security," and urged residents of low-lying areas of five coastal counties to evacuate.

No injuries were reported as night fell.

At 6:5 p.m, winds at Holden Beach and Sunset Beach hit 7 mph and heavy winds lashing the entire coast, tearing down power lines and bending trees almost to the ground in some places.

Meteorologist Jackson Canady at Shallotte in Brunswick County reported that 2½ inches of rain has fallen Tuesday before the storm made its final rush for the coast.

The Red Cross said 7, people were in 23 shelters in the Wilmington area counties of New Hanover, Brunswick, Columbus, Pender and Onslow, said spokeswoman Martha Sellers.

Brunswick County officials said 99 percent of the residents on the beaches and one mile back from the Inland Waterway had been evacuated by 6 pm. Several evacuation centers set up in the county were filled and churches were taking in the overflow.

Pope John Paul II tells Canadians to leave modern 'spiritual desert'

MONTREAL (AP) — Pope John Paul II, parish priest for a day to this bustling northern metropolis, beckoned Canadians on Tuesday to leave the "spiritual desert" of the modern world and rediscover God.

"Nothing can fill the emptiness of his absence!" the pontiff, wagging a finger, preached to more than 30,000 people in central Jarry Park. It was the biggest crowd ever assembled in this French-Canadian city.

The pope, whose visit has stirred protests among feminists here, also took note Tuesday of the expanding role of women in the liberal Candian church.

But he said nothing to alter his staunch defense of traditional church positions against women priests, divorce, artifical contraception and abortion.

One Montreal group scheduled a march later Tuesday to demonstrate opposition to the pope's conservative stands on such issues.

Materialism and women were central themes on the third day of John Paul's 12-day Canadian tour. His evening schedule included a rally with Roman Catholic youth at Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Tens of thousand of Montreal's 3 million people jammed the sidewalks on a gray and drizzly day to cheer the pontiff pass in his bubble-domed popemobile. Catholic schoolchildren, given the day off, waved papal flags.

But enthusiasm for the papal visit masked serious problems within Quebec province's once powerful church.

AP Laserphoto

GIVES BLESSING — Pope John Paul II blesses a member of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame during his visit to Montreal, Canada.

Hepatitis B vaccination available

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)- Immunization clinics against hepatitis B are expected to open next week, as an effort to stem the outbreak of the deadly disease, Walter G. Irvine, director of the city Department of Public Health, said Tuesday.

Irvine said the city has "fairly quick access" to the vaccine and will have enough in stock to provide 9 people the first of three needed immunization shots.

He said immunization clinics would be for drug users and their sexual partners, who are most at risk of contracting hepatitis B, and it was hoped a clinic could be established at each end of the city.

Health officials have recorded a total of 89 cases of hepatitis B since the epidemic began in September 1983. Since mid-December, six of the cases have resulted in death. Three new cases were reported last week.

Hepatitis B is a virus which can cause liver failure and death. In less virulent stages, the disease can be debilitating. It is marked by an inflammation of the liver characterized by jaundice, fever, cramps, nausea and vomiting.

The disease mostly affects drug users and their sexual partners. It is spread by the sharing of contaminated needles or contact with contaminated body fluids such as blood, semen or saliva.

Heavy seas stop salvage mission

ONSTEND, Belgium (AP)- Wind and waves in the North Sea kept divers from determining Tuesday whether 3 containers of radioactive material have drifted out of a sunken ship's broken hull, salvage company officials said.

A gap of 12 feet has developed between the fore and aft sections of the French freighter Mont Louis, which sank last month and was torn apart by 2-foot waves and 7-mph winds late Monday, according to Henk Drenth of the Dutch salvage company Smit Tak International. Drenth said the hull broke apart at a point where divers earlier made a hole to retrieve the barrels of radioactive uranium hexaflouride.

Worsening weather Tuesday again prevented divers from going down to the wreck, Drenth said.

Today's Staff

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Full moon brings strange behavior to UMass

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Maybe you haven't noticed it, but University of Massachusetts security and health officials know there has been a full moon the past five nights.

They're glad to see it go, too, because they think its presence leads to increased and "unusual" activity by students on campus.

"Usually two days before and two days after the full moon (3:02 am Sunday), people with a lot of unusual complaints come out of the woodwork," said a member of the University Health Services professional staff.

"For instance, I had a young lady come in last year who was convinced she had a cough. What happened is that she was sleeping with a teddy bear and woke up after inhaling a hair ball. She was perfectly okay, but how do you convince somebody looking to be ill that there's really nothing wrong with them?" said the staff member.

UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce is convinced that strange activity perks up during full moons.

"There's no doubt in my mind," Joyce said. "There's more activity most of the time when there's a full moon. I can tell if there was one the night before without even knowing, I just look at the sheet (police log)."

According to a Health Services staff member, one explanation for the strange behavior is that extra light encourages people to be outside more. But Dr. E. Bruce Taub-Bynum, a clinical psychologist with the UMass Mental Health Services, thinks there might be more to it than that.

"This is one a purely speculative basis, but its not unreasonable, that since the moon is known to have an effect on water and tides, and since the human body is 98 percent water, perhaps the magnetic fields affect the water in the human body and brain," said Taub-Bynum.

"There's a great deal more research going on with this in the Soviet Union. Ancient yogis have long studied the relationship between the sun and moon and human behavior," he said.

"It's also interesting that a woman's menstrual cycle is roughly 28 days, as are the phases of the moon, and that they're related in a way not completely understood by Western science," said Taub-Bynum.

"This is on a purely speculative basis...since the human body is 98 percent water, perhaps the magnetic fields affect the water in the human body and brain."
—Dr. E. Bruce Taub-Bynum

He also said that the words "lunacy" and "lunactic" are derived from the word "lunar." Patients in mental asylums in the 18th century would often scream at the moon, and be labled "lunatics."

Collegian photo by Tom Kudla

ON THEIR WAY — Larry Puzzo (Far left), Gene O'Brien (Center) and Pim Groundstandra are on their way to band practice Tuesday.

First senate meeting to rule on summer senate action

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Undergraduate Student Senate members are scheduled to vote on actions taken by senate officers and Student Government Association committee chairpersons over the summer.

At the first meeting of the Student Senate tonight the senators will vote approval or disaproval of the descisions of the Summer Coordinating Committee which served as the out-of-school senate this summer.

The Coordinating Commitee was comprised of three senate officers, six SGA commitee chairs, the SCERA student coordinator, an Affirmative Action officer and representatives from the Third World Affairs and Women's Caucus'.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said yesterday that most of the committee's dealings "will cause little trouble," with the senators. The exception may be over funds delegated to send members to a United States Student Association (U.S.S.A.) conference in Eugene, Oregon Aug. 4-9, he said.

Sullivan said the Coordinating Commitee "debated over whether to send four or five people to the conference," and that the cost to send five "may cause a little controversy" with the regular senate.

Senators are also scheduled to vote on approval of the Third World Caucus Constitution, which was re-written over the summer, and the revised SGA Budget Act.

This will be one of the last meetings before the senate holds elections October 1-2. Sullivan said one of the biggest tasks before this senate "is to get more people involved in student government." Sullivan plans to mail out leaflets to Resident Assistants, as well as speak at House Council meetings in dorms where there are not many student representatives.

Students to earn from snow

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts now have the opportunity to enjoy snow-filled winter nights while earning $5 an hour shoveling snow in the residential areas.

The Physical Plant will also pay students between $6.50 and $9.75 an hour to supervise the student shovelers, accortling to Al Potter, head of grounds and transportation at the Physical Plant.

"We'd like all students to apply," Potter said. "We'd like to encourage underclassmen as well so there will be experienced workers in the future.

Three managers and three assistants will be chosen to oversee the Southwest residential area, the Central/Orchard Hill area, and the Northeast/Sylvan area. A selection committee comprised of the Affirmative Action officer at UMass, two Physical Plant representatives, a Student Government Association representative, from the Presidents office, and a student representative from the President's office,and a a student representative will screen applications and then interview applicants for the positions.

All applicants not hired for these positions will be given first priority as snow shovelers.

SGA Co-President Rick Patrick said these managerial positions "could pave the way for future student employment."

In the past, students have shoveled snow after major storms, but they have never held paid managerial positions, Patrick said.

"This is an (important link) between students and the Physical Plant to rectify what has been a problem in snow removal in the past," he said.

The Physical Plant will contact the area mangers, who in turn will contact their assistants. The assistants will contact the needed number of shovelers for each storm. The mangers will be responsible for delegating locations in the area to be shoveled, supervising those working in the area, and reporting the Physical Plant.

"You get exposed to dealing with people. There's the valuable experience," Potter said.

Those interested in these positions can pick up applications at the Grounds and Transportation office on the first floor of the Physical Plant. The deadline for applying is September 24.

Author to discuss ethnic America

Nicholasa Mohr, author of many articles, short stories and several award winning books on Puerto Rican and Hispanic American life will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center room 101 in the fourth part of the series, "Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience."

The program is free and open to the public.

In 1981, Mohr recieved the American Book Award for Excellence in Literature. Her books include *Nilda* (1973)

Woman discusses in depth the experience of abortion

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Staff

Editor's note:

The University Health Center and most abortion clinics are confidential about information concerning the abortion process. Information for this article was provided by a woman who recently underwent an abortion while attending the University of Massachusetts and was willing to talk about her experience. Her identity will remain confidential.

The UMass Health Center assists pregnant women with informational and psycholigical counseling to inform them of the options available and to assist in their decision-making. The counseling sessions, according to the woman who recently had an abortion, help women deal with their fears, guilt, anger, and other emotions they may be experiencing.

The counselors are genuinely concerned for you, and actually really care.

If a woman decides to have an abortion, she is refered to two clinics; Hampden OB/GYN in Springfield, or the Amherst Medical Association. The Springfield clinic offers the choice of general or local anestheia, but the Amherst clinic has the facilities for local anesthesia only. General anesthesia, which puts the patient to sleep, costs about $300, and carries risks of allergic reactions or nausea.

Local anesthesia, which only anesthesizes a certain part of the body, costs roughly half that amount.

The woman providing information for this article chose the Springfield clinic.

I couldn't be awake and watch what I had to do no matter what the risks. The decision was painful enough.

According to the woman, the process at Hampden OB/GYN in Springfield was relatively simple. The counseling sessions in Springfield was helpful and provided detailed information about the risks and dangers involved in the operation, including blood clots, nausea, perforated ueterus, incomplete abortion, hemoraging, risk of infection, and continued pregnancy. The statistics of the possible occurence of these risks (relatively rare) are given to the woman.

All abortion clinics give indepth counseling and information about the risks involved, so that the woman knows exactly what's going on.

At this point in the process the counselor focuses on the confidence the woman has in her decision. If the counselor feels that the woman is not comfortable in her decision, the counselor will recommend that the operation not be performed.

Hampden OB/GYN requires a document informing patients in detail of the risks involved in abortion to be signed and witnessed before the operation.

The type of operation this woman had took about 45 minutes. For 24 hours afterwards, women shouldn't drive cars or operate other machinery, sign important papers, or drink alcohol. Normal activity can be resumed after the 24 hour period, as tolerated.

Some after effects women may experience are vaginal bleeding from two days to two weeks, minor cramps, and depression.

...my boyfriend told me I was a waste for getting pregnant. I was very surprised at his reaction...but I had a very had special person to help me through it all...to miss classes and cry with me and help me not feel like a waste of a person, and not feel alone. Just before the operation, I decided to think good thoughts of my little two year old niece, and when I woke up and realized I didn't die and wasn't pregnant with a baby I didn't want or couldn't handle, I was happy to be alive again.

AP Laserphoto

Passerbys kneel by one of the two Massachusetts men Tuesday who died shortly after their single engine plane crashed on Plum Island Beach in Newbury, Mass. Cause of the crash wasn't immediately determined.

Studds enters last week of campaign

NEW BEDFORD, Mass (AP) – Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., facing the toughest re-election race of his congressional career, opens the final week of campaigning Tuesday with a debate featuring the two Democrats and three Republicans seeking to unseat him.

Studds, censured by the House last year for a 1973 affair with a 17-year-old male page, faces Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn and Christopher Trundy, a financial adviser from New Bedford, in the Democratic primary Set. 18.

On the Republican side, former Environmental Protection Agency administrator Lewis Crampton; George Donovan, a Hull lawyer; and John Bennett, a Provincetown businessman, are seeking a spot on the November general election ballot.

Although the censure has ceased to be a vocal issue in the campaign, it is the underlying reason why Studds, who until the censure was considered unbeatable, faces such strong opposition.

"I'd be hard pressed to think of any other reason why they are running," Studds said in an interview earlier this year.

Parties share gov't.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)- The right-wing Herut Party of outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Tuesday endorsed an agreement for bipartisan rule with the rival Labor Party. The vote cleared the way for Labor's Prime Minister-designate Shimon Peres to present a Cabinet to Parliament.

Labor endorsed the joint rule accord Monday after a bitter debate. A new Labor-Likud bloc government could be installed Wednesday.

Shamir on Tuesday beat back a challenge from former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, who appealed a show-of-hands vote approving Herut Cabinet members, including Sharon as industry and trade minister.

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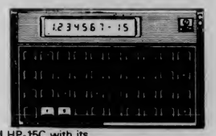
The following RSO Groups have Accounts in the Student Activities Trust Fund that have been suspended and are pending withdrawal from the RSO System. To reactivate the RSO Accounts listed below contact the Business Manager in the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union Building, 545-3600, between 1:00 pm and 4:00 pm weekdays.

Sims
Air Force ROTC
Dart Club
Karate-Isshinryn
Tai Chi Chuan Club
Mens Vs Viol Vs Women
Arab Organization
Union Iranian St.
Young Workers Liberation Lea.
Pre Medical Society
Solar Energy Coll.
Kappa Delta Pi
Phi Eta Sigma
Pi Lambda Phi
Sigma Alpha Mu
Roister Doisters
Christian Science Club
SCANN
Wu Shu Club
Pioneer Valley L-5 Society
Naiads
Volleyball Club
Democratic Student Comm.
The Real Majority
Center for Women of Color
Circle K Club
Iranian Student Association
Big Business Club
Beta Chi
Micron Nu Society
Phi Mi Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Theta Chi
New Testament Fellowship
Navigators

CALCULATOR CENTER
Basic Business Scientific

PRICE BREAK!



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UNIVERSITY STORE

★commissioner

continued from page 1

connections at the HDC could easily be expanded to the county level.

"If I was elected the two jobs would complement each other," she said.

Sackrey said she felt the county government could help support the development of small business, locally owned farms and wood producers.

Town problems, like potholes, solid waste disposal, transportation could be handled more economically if the towns worked together for example, to hire one engineer to work on the roads, she said.

Her goal, she said, "is to meet more local needs.

UMass students should support Sackrey, she said, because, the health and beauty of the rural communities is closely related to the quality of life at UMass.

Sackrey said she is a feminist who has not only worked in, but benefited from the women's movement.

DELANO'S

St. Pauli Nite
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253-5141

Rugs stolen from Amherst home

Amherst police reported that two rugs valued at $1000 each were stolen from the garage of a south Amherst home Monday. Police believe the theft took place between September 4 and September 9, but said they can't be sure because the house has been unoccupied.

The owner of the house reported the theft at 5:18 p.m. Monday when he went to check on construction work at the house.

Police arrested a University Of Massachusetts student Monday night on outstanding traffic warrants issued by State Police in Framingham. An 18-year-old Roxbury man was cited for speeding at 11:48 p.m. on South Pleasant Street and was arrested after a computer check revealed the warrants against him. The man was also charged with possession of an altered driver's license.

Tools gone from Worcester D.C

Worcester Dining Commons was broken into over the weekend and $300 worth of electricians tools was reported missing, according to University of Massachusetts Police. The break-in was discovered Monday morning. Police have no suspects.

Vandals pulled the winshield wipers off of a 1979 Datsun in Lot 49 near Van Meter dorm, according to police. There were also dents and scratches on the hood of the car police said. Damage was estimated by police to be over $100.

–RICHARD MARTIN

SUMMERS RETURN ENGAGEMENT — Jackie Savetsky, a freshman Casiac major enjoys some ice cream and the pleasant weather on the Campus Center steps Tuesday.

English prof. changes class for favorite soap

An Amherst College professor rescheduled his classes on Robert Frost and William B. Yeats so that they wouldn't conflict with the soap opera "Search For Tomorrow." William Pritchard, 51, says he's ecstatic that the show is back on local television.

Pritchard waged a letter-writing campaign last spring when WWLP, the NBC affiliate in Springfield, dropped the soap opera.

The English literature professor says his avocation fulfills a need to escape from the "wordy world" of Byron and Plato. He even got to join the show for a day as an extra after the serial's producers learned of his efforts to keep it in the local air.

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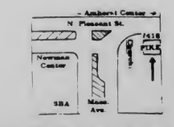

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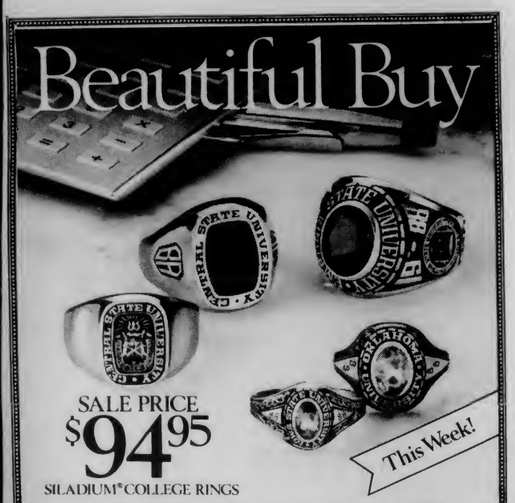

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Black Affairs

Caucus to hold first meeting

The Third World Legislature Cucus of the Student Government Association will be holding their first meeting of the semester TODAY at 6 p.m. in room 308 of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

Anyone interested in participating in the decision making process and lobbying efforts vital to Third World STUDENTS ON CAMPUS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

The Third World Caucus has been in existance for over ten years. In addition to being the watch dog for Third World students within the SGA, the Caucus also supports legislation pertaining to the Third World community.

Student's involvement and participation in the caucus is not only important to insure progress and continuous lobbying efforts but to make known that Third World people want to shape the world.

Our time has come to make the best of society. Struggles waged in the past have created organizations such as the caucus and student's involvment and activism will keep it alive.

The Caucus needs you to continue the struggle for existance and recognition in the university.

The need is mutual and the struggle is the same.

See you tonight.

Afro-Am. professor wins award

MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Julius Lester, a professor of Afro-American Studies Department at the University of Massachusetts is a natural-born teacher. In recognizing his commitment and dedication to students, he was awarded the 1984 Distinguished Teacher's Award.

"This is the type of award I am proud to receive. It gives me a chance to see how my students evaluate me and my work," he said. Lester is one of three professors who received the award at last year's commencement. Professors are nominated by students who evaluate the teacher's performance and sensitivity at the end of each semester.

"This award means alot," Lester said the award is a symbol for the appreciation students have toward him. But, this feeling is mutual.

"I see my students as my children and my children as my students. There are so many bright students at UMass. I like to adopt some and take them home with me," he said.

Lester teaches history and literature through the Afro-American studies department. A graduate of Fisk University, he has been at UMass for 13 years.

Lester is also a noted writer, a poet and a photographer. *Look Out, Whitey! Black Power is Gon'Get Your Mama*, his first book, was published in 1968 and translated into Swedish and Finnish.

To Be A Slave was also published that year and translated into Spanish, Swedish, Dutch, Japanese and Finnish. *To Be A Slave* also won many prestigious awards.

From 1968 to 1974, he wrote eight books, including the award winning *The Knee-High Man* and *Long Journey Home*. He also embarked on his poetry writing. Lester said students today are less active than when he started teaching at UMass.

A father of four, he said students today are more concerned about economics than politics. He said in dealing with such problems as school desegregation, students find more support than when dealing with problems like racism, which is dealt with individually.

The future looks bright for Lesterthe writer. His book *Do Lord Remember Me* will be in print by January. For Lester the teacher, he said he wants to see more black students enroll in his classes and becoming active.

Director talks about visit

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Barrows is excited about the exchange program.

"Despite the obstacles Cape Verde is facing, it is land holding together..."
—Paul Barrows.

For Paul Barrows, director of Committee of the Collegiate Education of Blacks Minority Students, CCEBMS spending the sumer at the Cape Verde island was very educational.

Barrows, a native of Springfield, and a UMass alumni went to Cape Verde on an extended invitation by President Aristides Periera and to do business. UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey sent Barrows to negotiate an exchange program, and he went to do further research for his dissertation about Cape Verde from the University of Minnesota.

This was Barrow's first visit to the set of ten islands off the coast of Africa. He stayed there for five weeks.

Twenty-nine other Cape Verdean Americans went to Cape Verde as guests of President Pereira. The group visited five Islands which are Santiago Fago, Bravo, Santo Antao and St. Vincent. Each island had government delegates to greet them, he said.

He said his stay was pleasant and the people made him feel at home." "The people were warm and friendly and made our stay very enjoyable," Barrows said.

Barrows said Esther Sequiera and Manuel Viega from the Education Department of the University of Cape Verde came last year to negotiate the exchange program.

He said Osvaldo Sequiera, Esther's husband, master of business administration candidate, was the first exchange student, but Barrows wants to see more.

While in Cape Verde, Barrows was able to collect a lot of data from first hand source and government officials, for his dissertation. Barrows said despite economic deprivation, Cape Verde is growing strong.

"Despite the obstacle the island is facing the people of Cape Verde have pull together to have a one party democratic state that is growing strong,".

Announcements

There will be a Nummo News/Black Affairs Open House on Friday September 14 from 6-9 p.m. at the Nummo Office. Everyone interested in writing, photography art and production is urged and encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served. Come and meet the staff and join us. For further details call Segun Eubanks at 5-0061 or Yadira Betances at 5-3500.

TO ALL NEW STUDENTS:
There will be a mandatory CCEBMS meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

On Thursday September 13, there will be a Cape Verdean Alliance meeting at 5 p.m. in the New Africa House Library. Please be prompt. For information, call John Lopes at 5-0031.

Attention Senators

The First Meeting of the Student Senate will be held tonight, Wednesday, September 12th at 7:00 in Room 163 C.C.

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NOTICE EMT'S — JOIN the UMass Fire & First Aid Unit. Work concerts, sporting events, etc. Come to our first meeting, 10 pm at Morrill North Rm. 406.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING Older students' organizational session. Help plan semester activities. Meet other older students. Open to all full-time & part-time undergrads, U.W.W. Cont. Ed and graduate students, 4 pm, Student Union 404.

MICROCOMPUTER USER'Sgroup meeting — The Pioneer Valley PC User's Group, for users of IBM PCs and PC compatables will hold monthly meetings, 7:30 pm at Graduate Research Center.

THE STUDENTS INTERnational Meditation Society is sponsoring a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Wednesday Sept. 12 at 7:30 pm. The lecture will be held at Campus Ctr. Rm 911-915 and is open to the public. Come find out why over a million Americans are practicing the TM technique daily. for more information, please call 549-5335.

PEACEMACKERS FIRST meeting — All welcome. We'll be organizing for this semester's Peace Work, at 4:00 in Room 428 Student Union.

GAY/LESBIAN/-BISEXUAL support group — Support/Rap Group for gays/lesbians and Bisexuals. Come one! Come all! Come out! At 7:30 pm at the PGA office, 413 office, Student Union.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Keep the tradition alive

Tailgating at football games is a long standing tradition at most colleges and universities across America.

At last Saturday's football game between the University of Massachusetts and Lehigh University, UMass police told previously uninformed tailgaters that kegs of beer were not allowed on University grounds. In some areas, all alcoholic beverages were outlawed. This we feel, is wrong.

Tailgating involves more than drinking, much more. football games are a social gathering for students, faculty and parents as well as alumni. These people expect to be able to consume their favorite beverage at their tailgate, and for many that beverage is alcoholic.

The next step after banning kegs would be the banning of all alcoholic drinks, then banning the tailgate parties altogether. Football, more than any other sport, is an event, not just an athletic contest. Parents, students, faculty and alumni, we are sure, would not approve of this recent development.

We do not advocate drunkenness. Tailgating is far safer than drinking quickly at home and driving to the game. For many students it is a habit to drink beers and have a cookout on Saturday afternoons. If those students had to drive to the stadium, it could result in tragedy.

A better measure may be for the UMass police to monitor the tailgating area more closely, looking out for unruly fans who would disturb the others enjoying the game.

The Pioneer Valley is a beautiful area in the fall months. Combine the scenerey with the atmosphere of a football game and a group of close friends and the worries of school seem very distant. Do not let that simple pleasure be taken away.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Digesting a lack of brunch.

Deborah J. Stein

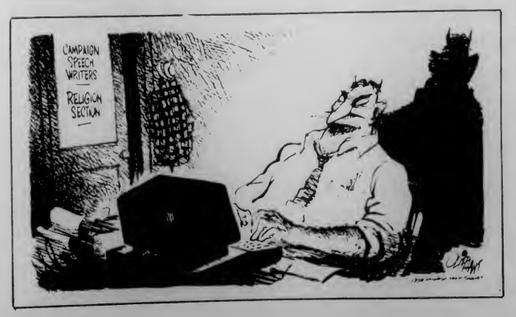
Where did brunch go? It is a question many people asked themselves this past weekend. I know I did. After finally rolling out of bed sometime around noon Saturday, I threw on some "weekend-casual" (read as "the slept in and still asleep" look) clothes, anticipating a leisurely gab session brunch with my friends. We walked down the Hill, waited in line at the DC, and then it happened. We were accosted by LUNCH!!! no watery (or dry, for that matter) eggs, no greasy sausage or potatoes, no steam table toast with paint-on butter. But the cruelest cut of them all was the total and complete lack of Captain Crunch. Just like that, with no warnings, whatsoever. It was quite unnerving.

A lot of people might say to this, "the brunch food wasn't so great in the first place"; "at least all of the DCs are open every day, now" or the reply that makes me almost shudder in horror, "well, you could always get up on time for breakfast..." These things are all true, even the last one. And I'm sure Sylvan people are happy not to trek all the way over to Franklin for their weekend meals.

However, brunch is practically an institution among some of us. It conjures up that whole weekend attitude of leisure, being casual, and if work is unavoidable, procrastination. Brunch means bagels, taking two hours to eat, rehashing the past night's events with friends, extra cups of coffee, and putting off that assignment just one more hour. Getting up late to go eat grilled cheese sandwiches IS NOT the same thing at all.

I suppose I can get used to not having brunch. That would definitely be easier than getting used to waking up early on weekends to catch breakfast. But the final blow to my weekend-inclined stomach came when I learned of the discontinuation of the Weekender. The one meal all week above usual DC standards was carried out in the best weekend sport of spirit, and it will be sorely missed. Now I'm just wondering, is it too late to switch to the 10-meal plan?

Deborah J. Stein is a UMass student.



MORNING TAXI DOG SCENE 1
EMOTE WALK
CAPE
"YOU SLAM UP THE WINDOW AND STICK YOUR HEAD OUT AND YELL, 'I'M MAD AS HELL AND I'M NOT GOING TO TAKE IT ANY MORE!!' NOW, CAN WE HAVE IT WITH FEELING, ?'

Letters to the Editor

Making judgements regarding school prayer

In his editorial piece "Is this free speech?" Friday, Larry Soucie presented misleading arguments concerning the issue of school prayer. In doing this, he painted a very unrealistic portrait of what classroom prayer would entail, if such legislation is passed.

His first misguided assumption is that the time alloted for prayer would be used by someone with the prayer style and speech eloquence of Evangelist Jerry Falwell to try to convert millions of American children. This is not the case.

First of all, the pseudo Jerry Fallwell prayer that Soucie concocted is the type of prayer recited before individuals in a church service, or via radio broadcast. In other words, in front of individuals who freely choose to hear it. It certainly is not the sort that would be spoken by an educator before a group of school children.

Furthermore, he took out of context a Bible passage, and then proceeded to base the latter part of his argument on it. Yes, Jesus did instruct his disciples not to pray in public as Matt.6:5-13 states. What Soucie neglected to express is that the principle behind this passage is simply not to be hypocritical. Jesus was instructing his followers not to be like the Pharisees of the time who prayed aloud in the temples all day, soley for the purpose of being recognized. Hardly was it intended to deter students from bowing their heads and praying a few moments each morning.

Lastly, Jerry Falwll is a controversial figure, whose actions and motives frequently come under question. To generalize that all those in favor of school prayer, as wll as those who would be responsible for executing it, are of the Jerry Falwell caliber is unjust.

In the future, Soucie should be more sensitive to the facts before he addresses an issue as controversial as this one.

Also this letter is not intended to make a judgment about the issue at hand, but rather to refute the faulty assumptions on which Soucie based his argument.

Doreen Treacy
Southwest

A summer in Amherst isn't quite so bad

By the time I had finished Barbara William's article last Friday, I felt as though we had spent the summer in differnt towns.

Williams appears more closed-minded than she does open. She doesn't seem to realize that Barselotti's was a "townie" bar long before it became a Judy's extension. The influx of townies she criticizes were here long before she was. Summer gives the opportunity to go out without having the chaos the students can bring.

As far as weather, of course it's hot. It usually does get warmer when summer comes. Just because we don't have an ocean doesn't mean there is no place to swim. If you know the right people and places, or just become adventurous, there are beautiful lakes and streams in this area.

Williams seems to have become disillusioned with her farm job. If she had been realistic she would have realized what she was getting into. I, myself, have never done farm work but it doesn't take a lot to know it is one of the more strenuous jobs. She only put in 10 hour days, many farmers work 12, 18, and more hours daily. I've yet to hear an "ayup" or "golly gee" outside of cartoons.

The nightlife of Amherst was not quite as bad as Williams proclaims. There is nowhere near the crowds and bustle of the school year, but that doesn't make it less interesting. Some of us enjoy being able to dance at the Pub without slam-dancing. There are many fewer people but it makes it easier to meet them. If Williams was open-minded she might have tried talking to people and not judging them. Quiet doesn't necessarily mean boring.

For the last two summers Amherst has held a Teddy Bear Rally. It's a place for families and friends to meet and spend an afternoon. It may not be the most exciting event, but many enjoyed themselves. I hope there will be another next year.

Amherst is a wonderful place to spend a quiet restful summer. It gives some of us a chance to catch our breath before the students all flock back. It may not be as exciting as the Cape but it's not boring. Williams can go back to the Cape next summer, we won't even miss her.

Vicki Stephenson
Amherst

Police Roadblocks: paranoia or safety?

There's been a lot of talk about 1984 not being what George Orwell predicted. However, last night the two of us had an experience which was frighteningly close and legal to boot!

While driving on Route 9 in Hadley, we were stopped at a state police roadblock, part of the Dukakis campaign to clean up drunk driving in Massachusetts. After being handed a pamphlet explaining drunk driving laws, the officers directed us into an adjacent parking lot and subjected the driver to a "field sobriety test."

Why should two sober people be scrutinized at the random discretion of another citizen? A basic quality of a police state is that law enforcers are granted the power to protect people from themselves. Under our constitution it is unreasonable to restrict the movement of citizens without any due cause. In short, we were driving within the speed limit and in a straight line. Should laws be passed on the basis of the paranoid whims of the state? Are compulsive safety precautions more important than freedom?

Andrew Frisardi
Sean Cleary
Amherst

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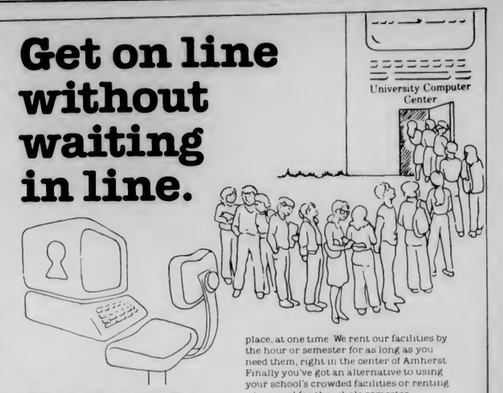

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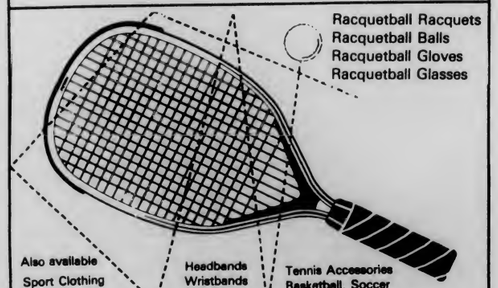

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THE BEST WAY TO COURT A GIRL . . . WITH PONY®

PONY RACER II
Nylon & suede jogger.
Women's sizes to 10.
SPECIAL
Now $18.

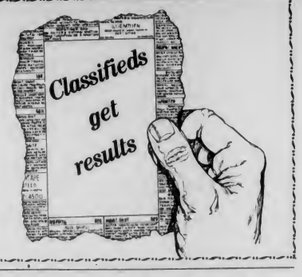
PONY PRO 80
Leather hi top basketball shoe
Women's sizes to 10.
Reg. $37.99
Now $29.

PONY CONCORDE
Velcro® Leather court shoe
Women's sizes to 10.
Reg. $29.99
Now $23.

PONY

Pony makes a good impression. When it comes to style, comfort and quality. Pony athletic shoes are unbeatable. Now on sale at Olympian at very appealing prices.

OLYMPIAN
We thrive on competition.
Hampshire Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley.



A NEW CONTRACEPTIVE IS HERE.
TODAY.™

Campus Coin-Op
107 Sunderland Rd. No. Amherst
next to Campus Auto & Carpenter Bros.
The newest, cleanest, coin-op in the area.
Hours: Mon-Fri 8-10
Sat & Sun 8-7
Come In And Check Our Everyday Low Prices For Additional savings, use this coupon
50¢ a wash
first 100 customers with this ad
limit one per customer
OFFER GOOD THRU SEPT. 21

Culture Clash!
The premiere collection of Matinique® from Denmark— combining functional Chinese workwear with classic European elegance. See it now. At Chona Men.

CHONA MEN
CONTEMPORARY FASHION FOR MEN
2nd FLOOR, THORNES MARKETPLACE, NORTHAMPTON, 584-7901

Friday
September 14th
2-5p.m.

Join the
CULTURE CLUB...

on the plaza of the FINE ARTS CENTER

Arts

Purple Rain a pain

Purple Rain
Directed by Albert Magnoli
Starring Prince
Calvin Theater
By COREY LEWIS
Collegian Correspondent

Considering the self indulgent nature of this film, one must wonder if a more appropriate title would have been been *Purple Reign*. The film makers try to establish Prince as a classic anti-hero character, but they fall short to the point that Prince is simply irritating.

The anti-hero character that Dustin Hoffman played in *The Graduate* was symbolic of a youth disregarding the social system to persue what was best for him. The anti-hero character played by Clint Eastwood in the Dirty Harry series illustrates a spirit that breaks the rules to succeed when the present system is insufficient. The anti-hero character of Prince breaks the rules, and has complete disregard for the social system, but his only motivation is to hurt the people around him.

The characters played by Eastwood and Hoffman rightfully earn the sympathy of the youth culture, but to this viewer Prince was exposed only as an insecure bully who "just like his father" emotionally abuses and physically beats his lover, Apollonia and has no respect for his peers.

This film is an autobiographical account of Prince as a struggling musician in Minneapolis trying to cope with competition, an alcoholic father, and his own eccentric music. He does not know the limits of his music or the selfish lifestyle that he leads.

Prince starring as God was not the only fault of this film. The directing and acting made the film's emotional impact boarder on unintentional bathos. In one scene the camera focuses on the mesmorized Appollonia doing a particularly bad job of expressing her deep love for Prince. To make this scene even worse the camera uses several zooms to focus on her over-dramatic expression which becomes forced and stagnant.

Another particularly bad scene appears at the end of the film when the new-found kindess expressed in Prince's music drives the audience to all join hands and sway in peaceful harmony as Prince symbolically ejaculates a purple foam from the neck of his guitar on to the audience.

Purple Rain has only one redeeming quality. The music specifically composed for the film is fantastic. Each song is up to par for any Prince fan. If you want to hear some of Prince's best music yet, attend the film but don't forget to bring either dark sunglasses or something else to do.

If you've walked by the Fine Arts Center lately, you've probably noticed the blank canvas hanging from its Haigus Mall side. UMass scenic designer Jeff Fiala (now on sabbatical) has designed a new painting for the space. No completionte has been announced. (*COLLEGIAN* PHOTO BY Michelle Segall)

FUNNYBONES
COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Crazy George
MONDAY
NICKEL NITE
Every other drink 5¢ 7 - 1

Jim Henry Live
TUESDAY
LADIES NITE
Ladies first 2 drinks 99¢ 7 - 1
Younger Brothers Live

WEDNESDAY
PENNY DRAFT NITE
Every other 12 oz. Draft 1¢ 7 - 1

THURSDAY
GRAB BAG NITE
Check for drink specials and entertainment 7 - 1

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DJs or LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
to party with 'till 2 AM
(doors close 1 am)

SUNDAY
SPORTS ACTION starts 1 pm
in our Sports Pub
w/99¢ Drinks 1 - 7

"FUNNY HOUR"
1-7 7 DAYS A WEEK
Rt. 9 Hadley (across from Mt. Farms Mall)

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Wednesday thru Saturday
DIVA 7:00
Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea 9:10
DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Sure, I read the Arts page.

Computer Works
SEMESTER
TERMINAL RENTALS
- RCA 3801 + Monitor $150
  - Built in Modem
  - Single keystroke sign on
  - 80 column display
- HAZELTINE 1421 $135
  - Direct connect Modem
  - 80 column
- Computer/Terminal/TV $99
- Most equipment less than 3 semesters old
- Plus deposit and sales tax
228 Triangle St., Amherst
Mon-Sat 10-6 549-7133

The UMass Arts Council
- provides financial assistance for
  - student-produced performing arts and media events
  - campus galleries
  - Residential Arts Programs
  - and other arts-related activities on campus
- issues a free biweekly Arts Calendar serving the Five College Community
- coordinates special programs such as symposia and competitions

Funding Period One -- deadline for grant proposals for single projects or events: iday, September 28
For grant applications, Calendar deadlines, or further information about the Council call 545-0202 or visit the office at 125 Herter Hall.

FREE FILM With DEVELOPING

Use the coupon below and get a free roll of like size Fotomat film when you bring a color print disc or roll to Fotomat for developing.

OVERNIGHT SERVICE!

Fotomat guarantees next day delivery of most color print disc and roll orders left before daily film pick-up. Ask for details at your convenient participating Fotomat store.

CHOICE OF SIZE AND FINISH

Choose clear, sharp, beautiful prints in regular or 30% larger Custom Series size, in either glossy or studio finish.

COUPON

FREE FILM WITH DEVELOPING

Present this coupon at the time you drop off any disc, 110, 126, or 135 color print roll (C-41 process) for developing at a participating Fotomat store and get a free roll of like size Fotomat film. Good for standard size or Custom Series developing. Not valid in conjunction with any other offer. Limit one roll per coupon. Hurry, offer expires

When it's got to be right you know it's...

FOTOMAT

NP-241 Expiration Date: Sept. 26

Announcing IN Stock

HYPONeX
THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PLANT CARE PRODUCTS

Located in the Campus Center
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

Rush with Us!

We Are

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Come meet the brothers of AETT, the most expanding fraternity at UMass. Learn about a continuing saga of fun times, good brothers, and a committment to excellence.

AETT

We've got:
- The highest GPA among the Greeks
- A strong social calendar, including exchanges and a formal
- Active intramural participation
- Strong ties with IFC and Greek Council
- So much more!

So what do you do?

You come to our Rush Party!

Tonight, September 12, 8:30 PM

Campus Center 1009

See You There!

The Distinguished Visitors Program presents

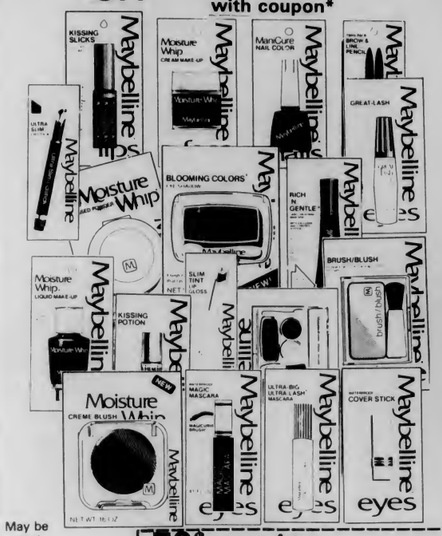
George Gallup, Jr.

of the Gallup Poll

Public Opinion Polls and the American Presidency

Tuesday, September 18, 1984
8:00 PM FREE
Student Union Ballroom

50¢ OFF Maybelline Products with coupon*



May be used in the Mini Store also

* Double coupon does not apply to store coupons
Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

50¢ OFF Any Maybelline Product In Stock — valid until 9/23/84

UNIVERSITY STORE

Photo by Gloria Rosado

SITTING IN THE SUN — Ibrahim Hall (1ft) and Donna Moore soak up the rays in Central Residential Area Tuesday.

"RUSH THE CHAMPS"

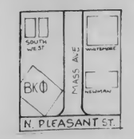
BKΦ

OPEN RUSH

ALL UNIVERSITY MEN INVITED

RUSH DATES:
Sept. 11, 12, 13
17, 18, 19
9:00 PM

BKO
388 N. Pleasant St.
253-9071



The brothers of BKO invite you to see what fraternity life has to offer. BKO is a brotherhood of 60 young men living and growing together. We hold in high regard academics, social and intramural activities. We are currently Greek and campus intramural champions. Come down and see what BKO is all about. Get more out of college in your four years here.

RUSH BKO!

GENOVESE
A REAL DRUG STORE & SO MUCH MORE!

(Cannot be used in combination with any other sale.)

GENOVESE **FILLER PAPER 69¢**
200 Count WIDE RULE Reg. 99¢

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON ONLY. COUPON EXPIRES 1984

(Cannot be used in combination with any other sale.)

GENOVESE **1½" 3 RING CANVAS BINDER WITH CLIP**
1.69 EACH Reg. 1.99

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON ONLY. COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

(Cannot be used in combination with any other sale.)

GENOVESE **10 pack of Bic Stic Pens**
50¢ Off OUR REGULAR PRICE ON

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON ONLY. COUPON EXPIRES SEPT. 30, 1984

Get down to business faster. With the BA-35.

If there's one thing business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Texas Instruments BA-35, the Student Business Analyst.

Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions – the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

The BA-35 means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom.

A powerful combination. Think business. With the BA-35 Student Business Analyst.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
Creating useful products and services for you.

©1983 Texas Instruments

YOU WANT IT, WE GOT IT!

come on downtown

AMHERST DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

TOPIC FOCUSED GROUPS

Fall Semester 1984

EXPLORING INTIMACY: DEVELOPING MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIPS
Examines common communication problems and relationship styles that hinder intimacy
Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00

INCREASING SELF-ESTEEM
Learning to stop self-criticism and allow self-confidence to grow
Tuesdays 3:30 - 5:00

LEARNING ASSERTIVENESS SKILLS
How to become effectively and responsively assertive
Mondays 3:30 - 5:00

MANAGING STRESS
Presents effective coping techniques to manage your stress level
Wednesdays 3:30 - 5:00

BUILDING RELATIONSHIP SKILLS
Learn the art of meeting others and developing friendships
Mondays 3:30 - 5:00

Registration is between September 4th and 21st.
For information or to apply for a group, call 545-2337 or come to the Mental Health Service, 127 Hills North, University of Massachusetts

COME and JOIN the GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION at

Changes

(formerly Poor Richards)

Featuring:
** Two-Stage **
** Lighted **
** Dance-Floor **

Featuring
** VIDEO **
** DANCE **
** MUSIC **

3200 WATT SUBSONIC SOUND SYSTEM

Tonite - Wednesday, September 12th

THE BEST IN TOP 40 DANCE MUSIC!

75¢ DRINKS - ALL NITE

WET T-SHIRT CONTEST for MALE and FEMALE CONTESTANTS

Thursday
2 for 1 7-11 PM
&
"Ladies Night"
Ladies arriving before 11 wearing a skirt receive a complimentary first drink

Don't Miss It!
Changes
Amherst's Newest Dance Club
Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284

Friday and Saturday
now open at 4 PM
between the hours of 4-10 PM
Mixed Drinks - 99¢
2 Drafts for - 99¢
4 Hot Dogs for - 99¢
FREE MUNCHIES
No Cover (until 9 pm)

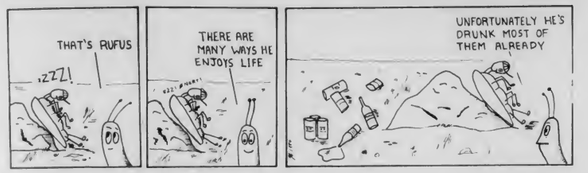
BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Miss Amer
SSSST! STEVE! WATCH YER POSTURE!!
WHA-? JEEZ! GET OFF THE STAGE, BLOB!
LOOK AT YOURSELF! YER LOSING POINTS IN THE SWIMSUIT COMPETITION! FAT CHT...MINUS FOUR POINTS! JITTY-BITTY THIGH PIMPLES...SIX POINTS.
OH, BUT THEN DON'T FOR A SECOND THINK THAT I BELIEVE THESE AFFAIRS TO BE JUDGED PRIMARILY ON PHYSICAL PERFECTION. OH! HOW TACKY! HOW IMPERFECTLY RUDE!
BUG OFF!
DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO W' 300 POINTS!!

Gorde **By Gorde**

SALUTATIONS, FOLKS, AND WELCOME TO "THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING," WITH ME IS MY CO-HOST, MANGO JAKE
LESSON #1: BE FUNNY! HERE TO DEMON-STRAIGHT...
FINK!
ADD-DROP HA HA HA FORM
WASN'T THAT JUST WONDERFUL! AWE-INSPIRING, I'D SAY!
GOLLY-GEE! THAT MAKES UP FOR MY MISSING THE JACKSONS CONCERT THIS SUMMER!
MAN, THAT SUCKED
LESSON #2: AVOID MENTIONING DRUGS OR ALCOHOL
GORDE, LET'S GET OUTA HERE. I WANNA GO BUY A BEER-BALL...
SHHHH!

Underfoot **By Joe Bradbury**



ULTRA MASS E.L.M.

I Do Not Believe This!!!
Great, I'm the newly appointed R.P. Residential Protector and I live on the Roof of Kennedy
Let's see What we can do with this.
Cosmic energies erupt from his fingertips and the roof glows like a miniature Sun!

Darrin's Comic Strip **By Darrin**

Golly, I sure could use one of these D.C. glasses.
Well, one glass won't be missed. I just hope they don't see me put it in my...
Freeze, Punk! D.C. Police!
Bang
knapsack
#3

Dear Freddy-Bob

By Roskey and Ashby

The *Collegian* needs drivers!!!

If you have a car and can spare 1½ hours a night see Mark Roden in the graphics dept.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Corrida participant
8 Unwieldy boats
14 Dined not wisely but too well
15 "Lucky Lindy"
17 Softens
18 Honeymooner's haven
19 Take ——
20 Wardrobe items
22 Russian village
23 Malay gibbon
24 Joie de vivre
26 Mottled or greenish rock
29 Equal, to Pierre
31 Distinctive atmosphere
33 Old Norse poems
34 Smitten
36 That is: Lat.
37 Tourist mecca in Italy
38 West, et al.
40 Take on
43 Fasten securely
47 Kilted musician
48 Novice: Var.
49 Certain tide
51 Forges bonds
53 Sounds in a seance
55 Southern constellation
56 Deighton, the writer
57 Oral or written
59 Wait
61 More unbending
64 Spaniard
66 Stars, in St. Lo
67 Province of Cuba
68 Last
69 Those of legal minority

DOWN
1 Esprit de corps
2 Mean
3 System of aerial navigation
4 Son of Zeus
5 "Divine Comedy" poet
6 Baseball great
7 Eat-out area
8 Source of ruin
9 Dispatch boat
10 Narrow inlet
11 Prankster's product
12 Worsted fabric
13 Types of arguments
16 Most unusual
21 Regarding
25 Luang Prabang's locale
27 Meddled
28 New York river
30 Fold on a garment
32 Respect
35 Headdress for a bishop, British style
39 Tilting to one side
40 Throbbing
41 Eat-in area
42 Particular view
44 Affected manners
45 Causing fatigue
46 Provide commentary
50 Actor John and family
52 —— clear
54 Gertrude, the writer
58 Irish Gaelic
60 Field
62 Square bar of wood: Nautical
63 Common ailment
65 Family member: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	A	M	O		O	R	I	S	E	S		E	D	I	A
A	M	O	U		N	A	N	U	M		S	A	D	I	S
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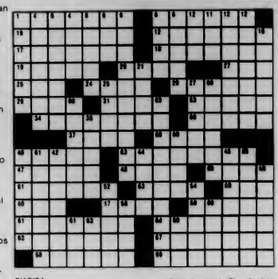
9/12/84



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Today's DC Menu

LUNCH

Deli Beef Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH

Garden Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER

ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE
BBQ Chicken Half
BBQ Spareribs

BASICS DINNER

ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE
BBQ Chicken Half
BBQ Tempeh Kabobs

Today's Weather

Today: Mostly Sunny and pleasant with highs in the 70s
Tonight: Clear with the lows in the 40s.

UMass... 15 years ago today

Friday, September 12, 1969.

Provost Oswald Tippo announced that the entire University community would be involved in the selection of a new president.

He also announced that $13.4 million had been appropriated for the construction of the Fine Arts Building, to located at the south end of the pond.

Out of Holyoke Community College came news that the nacilty supported participation in the October .5 "national moratorium for colleges to consolidate public sentiment to be expressed in favor of withdrawing troops from Vietnam immediately."

Sansui AM/FM Stereo Phono Dolby Cassette Component Music System

SAVE $249.95

$399.99

SAVE $50.

AKAI EAG-30 STEREO GRAPHIC EQUALIZER

Stereo Graphic Equalizer
5 Bands Per Channel x 2, Equalizer Defeat Switch, Tape Monitor Switch, Record Switch and Indicator Light, Line In/Out and Tape Play/Record Jacks, Plus/Minus 12 dB Range.

$79.99

SAVE $50.

LUXMAN PX 99 Quartz Direct Drive Turntable

Quartz Direct Drive System
Semi Automatic Optical Sensing Automatic Arm Lift System, Straight Tune Arm

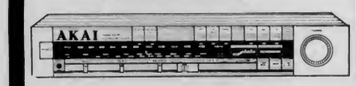
$179.99

harman/kardon CD 301 Dolby B & C Cassette

Dolby C Noise Reduction for negligible tape hiss. Dolby HX Pro for extended frequency response with reduced tape saturation. Record and Bias Calibration Tones for precise adjustment of Bias Trim and Dolby levels. Sendust Head Solenoid Transport. Electronic Auto Search Auto Stop Remote Capability

$349.99

SAVE $90



AKAI 22 WATT AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

$99.99

SAVE $30

Technics 35 WATTS AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

129.99

SAVE $20

Technics SEMI AUTOMATIC BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE

69.99

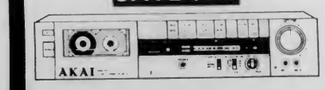
SAVE $40.

harman/kardon 330 Drive Stereo AM/FM Reciever

Discrete Amplifier Components, No IC's in Amplifier; 20 watts per channel, High instantaneous current capabilities of 10 Amps - supreb sounding.

$199.99

SAVE $40.



AKAI DOLBY STEREO CASSETTE TAPE DECK

$109.99

CROWN AM/FM Stereo Portable (box) Cassette

Super value AM/FM stereo cassette that works on AC batteries, record your own stereo tapes - great box

$49.99

KOSS PRO 4AAA HEADPHONES

CROWN AM/FM STEREO WALKING CASSETTE

ALPINE AM/FM STEREO AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE

SAVE $20 139.99

TDK SAC 90 CASSETTES

$1.99 ea.

Limit 3

The Sound Company

AMHERST 201 N. PLEASANT STREET 256-0744 Open Thurs. & Friday Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

CHICOPEE FAIRFIELD Mall near Caldors 593-5330 Open Every Evening 'til 9:30 P.M. Open Sunday 12-5

SPRINGFIELD 477 SUMNER AVE (at the X) 736-3628 Open Thurs & Fri Till 9 P M

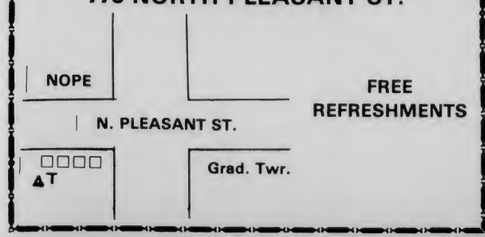
SPRINGFIELD BOSTON RD Marshall's Plaza 782-7082 Open Thurs & Fri Til 9 P M

NO RAIN CHECKS Quantities Limited All items not available in all stores and NO DEALERS

OPEN RUSH TONIGHT

DELTA UPSILON

778 NORTH PLEASANT ST.



BODY SHOP

Exercise Facilities
sign up at NOPE and Boyden

still only $45.00

Come in NOW for a Free Workout during Sign-Up hours

Boyden - NOPE
sign up now — 8 am - 9 am, 11 am - 1 pm, 4 pm - 6 pm — sign up now

Workouts begin Sept. 10 thru Dec. 21

NOPE M-F 7:30-9 am, 11-3, 4-6 pm, 7-9 pm, Sat 1-4

Boyden M-F 7-9 am, 12-1 pm, 4-6 pm, Sat 12-3

open to students faculty & staff

- strength training
- aerobic fitness
- muscle testing
- body fat testing

LADIES "DYNASTY" NIGHT

Tonight and Every Wednesday

JUSTIN RYAN'S
The Meeting Place

★ FREE BUFFET ★
50¢ DRINKS
from 8:00 to 9:00

$1.00 "Well" Drinks
till 10:00
for everyone

WHO CONTROLS THE PAST, CONTROLS THE FUTURE. SUPPORT BANNED BOOKS WEEK. SEPTEMBER 8-15

1984

SEE OUR BANNED BOOK DISPLAY

Located in the Campus Center

M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9488

ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC RACK-A-VIDEO is hiring DJ's. Send resume to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 Dodge Omni 4-door, standard, cloth upholstery, lots of extras, excellent shape, no rust. $2190 or best offer. Phone 584-9468

Foxy Fiat X 1/5 completely reconditioned removable hardtop low miles 1977 must sell 2500. Larry 256-0080

1976 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop. In good running condition. Best offer over $1,000. Call 549-0258

73 Saab 99-A classic! BO 6-4548/4563

1977 Camero good condition $1,750 549-0675

1968 Volvo 500/best offer 268-7127

Such the deal 76 Honda Wagon needs carb. BO call Paul after 11:00 PM 253-5403

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-8712

MIDRANGE PRODUCTIONS Professional Disc Jockeys any occasion reasonable rates call 253-3980

FOR RENT

Female share room in Puffton, 120. includes heat 584-2422 or 584-0105

FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900. 2 years old. $489. Dresser $40. 253-3982

Brand new 26" Kent bicycle must sell $75 or BO Michele 546-0527

Panesonic AM-FM stereo portable cassette deck Detachable speakers, metal capability, five-band graphic equilizer. One year old. $150. Barry 665-7928

For Sale; refrigerator perfect for dorm $60. call 546-5808 evenings

Bed for sale $15 call 549-5808

1973 VW Bug excellent condition rebuilt engine $1800 or BO call 549-8628 or 548-1778

One beige curtain with hardware to fit sliding glass door. Great for Brandywine or Townehouse Apts. 256-8084

Men's 21" 3-speed bicycle $45 5-2890

Apartment furniture! Bed, dresser, bookcase, mirrors, chairs etc. 256-0662 after 5 pm

Sachs Moped 1981 very good condition drive on campus! $375 253-2284 Caroline

Refrigerator. Household size 16 cu. ft. now in daily use 584-4510

FOUND

Glasses found in Thompson 104 on 9/7. Call and identify 546-6536

Kelly your shoes and coat are in the Lost Found at the Campus Center. Nicoletta

FREE MEALS

Kitchen help needed in exchange contact Paul W at 253-9071

HELP WANTED

Earn good money working flexible hours. Harvest help needed to pick squash in Hadley near UMass. Call 549-0018 between 6:30 and 8:30 PM

Tenors, Basses with sightsinging skills wanted. Mount Holyoke Chapel Choir. Eight Wednesday evenings, fibe Sunday mornings thru December. $3.90/hr Audition, 538-2343

Waitresses apply at Rusty Nail Wed thru Sun eves

Utopia Spas part-time counter work Sat & Sun days and weeknights available payment: $ + tubs and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

Utopia Spas part-time hot tubs maintenance & cleaning work payment: $ + tub and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings. Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equip. Mechanical aptitude and workstudy required. Apply in person 10-11 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Help wanted housecleaning, child supervision, occasional errands. Wednesdays 1:30-5. $16/wk. Experience, references required. 253-7940

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Early mornings, 7 days/week. Good pay for short hours. Call 253-7009

Wanted doorpersons for Northampton nightclub. 584-7771

P time, exper necc audio bkgrnd helpful Sound Co., 201 N Pleasant, Amherst

Experienced shoe salesperson part time apply in person only Methews Shoes 39 So. Pleasant St, Amherst

GOVERNMENT JOBS. $16,569-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9616

House people wanted for light cleanup at Fraternity. Mon thru Sun. Free meals and more. Call Mark after 4 549-3744.

Attention! Public Relations, Journalists, Graphic Designers. The SGA Communications Office is now hiring. Great opportunity to develop your portfolio! WS and non-WS jobs available. See Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union for application. Deadline is 9/21/84.

Local advertising agency seeks student intern. Call 586-2135

Homecooked meals exchanged for kitchen help 10 hours a week call 253-9071 ask for Wheety

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

JOHN KERRY

Interested in Politics? Work for John Kerry. U.S. Senate candidate. Call Laura 546-8536

LAURIE-BETH AUTHELET

I love you, now and forever. The ball is in your court. I'm rooting for you. Bumble

LOST

Class Ring 86 black onyx parents will kill me call Dean of Students Office or Students Affairs Office 5-2684

Brown, cloth purse return to Lynn 549-4911 or campus police

MOTORCYCLES

Honda 350 CL w/fullface helmet only 7500 mi $400 Brad 545-2150

Suzuki 400GS 1980, excellent cond., low mileage extras, $1,000 or BO, 586-6524

MUSICIANS WANTED

Attention Musicians! The Orchard Hill/Central Fellfest needs local student bands to perform on 9/22. Call Davin 6195, Bill 6853

PERSONALS

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION Music, Theatre, Dance Instruction Old Chapel/UMass 545-0519 Register by September 14.

Rush tickets available for October 2, Worcester Centrum. Call 546-1461

Free Kittens call after 6 PM 253-5808

RUSH PARTY
Alpha Epsilon Pi
Tonight
8:30 PM
CC 1009
Be there!

UMass Grenadier Society meets at the Campus Center Wednesdays 7-12 PM Sundays 2-12 PM. We play diplomacy, squad leader and many other board games and miniatures. All are welcome.

Cera I hope you don't think this is too goofy but I am so psyched your my roommate Amy

Body Design Come to a total body workout! First class on us! Starting Thursday September 13 6-7 or 7-8 pm, Campus Center Rm 174 stretching trimnastics aerobics (256-1465)

Snow Tennini I know your here, but where? Call Marilyn 253-7266

LCSC Thanks, thanks, thanks for this weekend. Love you so much! Tara

David Thank you for the necklace! Happy Anniversary! I love you! Sherri

CONTACT LENSES REPLACED Most Brands $20. - $25. Dr Spencer University Drive 256-8561

RIDE WANTED

Grad student wants ride to/from Boston on Thursdays during fall term. Share expenses Doug 584-5720

ROOM WANTED

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Brittany Man prefer grad student bed provided. 256-1508

Ungrad. male serious responsible seeking room in apt, or house on bus route 549-0621

Female junior, desperate for a place to live serious studier but like to have fun too. Non-smoker call Theresa 549-4061

ROOMMATE WANTED

One female to share a room in a fully furnished apt in Brittany Manor from Sept - June 1985 rent 127.50 (heat included) call Su or Jas at 256-0873

Wanted female roommate for Brandywine apartment 549-1669

Wanted Roommate, female, to share bedroom in Southwood apt, prefer nonsmoker please call 253-3619

Female to share double rm in Brittany call 253-5456

Female needed to share a townhouse in Sunderland if interested please call 665-4690

Female roommate wanted Townehouse Apts to share room. Call 549-4585

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor Apts. 1580 $130 + elec Maya or Todd 256-8413

Desireable $100.00 - $200.00 monthly. Negotiable. Northampton. Busline. Sharon. 586-7750, Joel: 1-532-4536

SERVICES

Trees and Shrubs Forestry student offers professional pruning of shrubs as well as landscape consulting and designs at very reasonable prices 546-8087

TRAVEL

4 round trip tickets to Florida best offer price negotiable Ilene 549-6500

WANTED

I need to buy a television. Good small yet cheap. 546-6464

Rock Band seeks exp. keyboardist, vocalist, chords E.O. attitude a must 546-5452 or Tim 546-5895

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment in Puffton or area for spring 85 reward $50 546-7228 Bob or Tim

Sports

Minutemen take the advantage, 1-0

Booters open with win

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

YOU'RE GONE — Boston University's Ashley Dussel (13) is given a red card and ejected from the game yesterday. UMass beat BU, 1-0 to open the season.

No, it wasn't pretty. And yes, admirers of the European touch-and-go, less physical style of play would certainly have cringed. But a win is a win. And that's exactly what the University of Massachusetts got yesterday with a 1-0 victory over Boston University. The hard-fought contest in front of a good crowd at Boyden Field saw more than 50 fouls called by the referee and at times, had the players resembling toy soldiers with the rate they were falling to the turf.

The game was won at the 76:32 mark when freshman Kurt Manal took a lead pass from Nick Marciano, and cruised up the center of the field at freshman goalie John Ole Moe. The B.U. goalie came out to meet Manal and made the initial save, but the ball rebounded to the left of the goal, where Manal chased it down and fired it into the open net.

But events of the 29 previous minutes swung the momentum over to UMass. The continued rough play, which had existed throughout the first half and the opening minutes of the second half, culminated in the ejection of BU's Ashley Dussel at the 53-minute mark. From then on BU was forced to play a man short. What ensued was a 15-minute UMass blitz with several golden opportunities missing. In one sequence Marciano went in alone, but was whistled for offsides.

In another, John Shannon, Ferdie Adoboe, and Manal were robbed from point-blank range. Later, Ole Moe would make diving saves to thwart Andrew Bing and Tom Usehok, who boomed a shot off a direct kick.

"A lot of times when a team get [illegible] a little harder for 10 minutes and I was afraid of that," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "But we did for the next ten minutes get ourselves into the game, which is good because a lot of times, when a team goes to ten men they'll play hard. They'll actually up their play, but we didn't let them do that and I was happy we were able to assert ourselves because it certainly is an advantage."

Although it ended scoreless, the first half was certainly not dull. Through their aggressive styles both teams made sure the fans were kept entertained, as well as the referee, who with a somewhat less than superior performance, let the contest deteriorate artistically.

Pushes and shoves were exchanged on several occasions and the BU coaches spent much time arguing with the ref over his calls, or noncalls.

"The ref didn't help, but BU is a chippy team, they've been like this every year we've played them," said Gettler. "They certainly look to get a piece of the man. The ref, over all, did OK, but he did miss some calls blatantly both ways and that tends to upset players and I think it upset BU more than it did us."

"We stayed in the game a little more here (pointing to his head) than BU did. You're never gonna change a guy's mind and it is important that the players be disciplined enough to stay in.

At times, especially in the first half, UMass looked sluggish on offense, failing to create a good chance. It was a different Minuteman team in the second half, however.

"Offensively, in the first half, we never got the ball into our forwards and we never established pressure in their end," said Gettler.

"In the second half we saw more of the ball. It takes time to get players to play together with the ball. It takes less time to get them to destroy the other team's play. We made their play very predictable. They didn't create many chances."

"We outhustled them and showed more heart."

Saves: Don Donahue (UM): 3-1-4
John Ole Moe (BU): 3-4-7
Fouls: UMass: 22 (11-11) **Shots:** UMass: 7-8-15
BU: 30 (17-13) BU: 8-4-12
Scoring: (UM) 76:32, Kurt Manal (1) assist from Nick Marciano (1) Red Cards: (BU) Ashley Dussel, 60:10, for misconduct.

UMass 1, BU 0			
UMass	0	1	1
BU	0	0	0

travel to Keene State...

Women's soccer opens today with "big test" in N.H.

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The schedule lists Keene State as the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team's opponent in their opening game for the 1984 soccer season.

To the casual follower, Keene State translates into easy opener, romp and all-around good time.

Keene State isn't the pushover some people think. Keene State made the NCAA playoffs last season.

"They are an up and coming team," head coach Kalekeni Banda said. "They have the potential to be a giant killer. We won't walk in thinking this will be a cakewalk. This will be a very good test for us.

Keene beat both Brown and Harvard last season before Harvard beat UMass.

"I'm aware of who they recruited," Banda said. "And their personnel is better, overall, than last year."

The UMass personnel reflects a younger look in 1984. Seven freshmen will be in the starting lineup. The entire forward line will be frosh.

Kirsten Bowsher, Jolie DePauw and Monica Seta are slated to start up front. In the midfield, co-captain Chris Taggart, a senior, junior Jamie Watson and freshman Carolyn Michael "will do a lot of work" Banda said. "If we can control the midfield, we'll be in a good position to win."

In the back, All-American and co-captain Lori Stukes will be joined by junior striker-turned back Sue Bird and freshmen Debbie Belkin and Chris Schmitt.

"Bird will be a counter-attack from the back," Banda said about his strategy.

In the goal, the Minutemen have the luxury of two experienced goalies, Lisa Ellis and Jeanne Paul. Both started in games last year. Banda said he will not decide who will start until today.

Paul was in goal in the playoffs last year as UMass won the New England title and finished third at the Final Four.

"Our being so young," Banda said, "This will be as good a test as any."

"But we have everything to lose," warned the coach.

And so be warned, casual UMass soccer fans, Keene State has the potential to knock the Minutemen off.

UMass-Keene St.

Where: Keene State, Keene, N.H.
When: 3:30 pm
Last Season: Didn't meet
UM Players to Watch: All-Americans Chris Taggart and Lori Stukes, the UMass co-captains, will lead. Veterans Sue Bird and Jamie Watson will be a big help on both offense and defense. Watch Jolie DePauw up front, she has a powerful shot.

Spikers start long trek, entertain AIC today

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The 1984 version of the University of Massachusetts Volleyball team opens their season today against American International College at Boyden Gymnasium.

Elaine Sortino, in her sixth year as head coach has some high, but very reachable goals for this season.

"Our primary goals are to finish in the top four of every tournament we play, and to get into post-season play," said sortino. "We would also like to win a state championship."

The Minutemen, champios of the E.C.A.C. last year, hope to improve on last years 38-16 record. They return seven players from last years squad, which gives Sortino a solid nucleus to build around. Key players include co-captains Sally Maher and Patti Grant. Also returning are Annie Ringrose, Miickey Barves, and Debbie Cole, who drew high praise from Sortino, Who said "She is a great defensive player. She passes well and has a great serve".

No major weaknesses were stated by Sortino, but she did cite a few strengths the Minutemen posses.

"We will be a strong serving team this year." said the coach, "And as the season progresses we should grow to be an even better blocking team."

Sotino's formula for success this year is pretty basic. "In order to do well, we are going to have to serve, pass, and play good defense, in that order," said Sortino.

The spikers defeated A.I.C. last year in their only meeting in three straight games. But Sortino remained cautios about a repeat performance.

"They are a scraply team with good middle-blocking potential," said Sortino. "They will be ready, but so will we."

The atmosphere surrounding the team this year is, to quote the coach, "Very enthusiastic."

"Our attitude is very positive," said Sortino, "We have all the ingredients for the makings of a fine volleyball team."

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today: Volleyball, home (Boyden Gym) vs. AIC at 7 pm.
Women's Soccer, at Keene State, Keene, N.H. 3:30

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 14, Boston 6
Toronto 10, Yankees 3
St. Louis 9, Mets 5
Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1
Detroit 9, Baltimore 3

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 74 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 13, 1984

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

VIEW FROM ABOVE — The UMass Campus takes on a new perspec tive as photographed from the open door of a helicopter.

UMass police officer acquitted of perjury charges

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON-University of Massachusetts police officer William F. Murphy, 33, of Hadley, was found not guilty of perjury by Judge John D. Sheehan Wednesday morning in Hampshire County Superior Court.

The 8-man, 4-woman jury never deliberated on the charges, or even listened to the defense's case. Sheehan dismissed the charge after the prosecution rested and defense counsel William M. Bennett asked that the case be thrown out. Bennett argued that the prosecution had failed to prove the charge of perjury.

"I reluctantly did this,"Sheehan told Murphy and the court. "I find your conduct not to be of that standard I hold police officers to. But I have a job to do, and it's a matter of law, so this is my decision."

Murphy had no comment after the trial. His defense counsel, Bennett, was happy with the outcome.

"It (the prosecution's testimony) had nothing to do with it (the charge). I think it was a chickenshit case in the first place,"said Bennett.

"This guy (Murphy) had to go through a lot of grief that wasn't necessary. He was suspended from the University police force. We expect him to be reinstated with full back pay," he said.

Prosecutor Edward Etheredge, an assistant district attorney, disagreed.

"I'm not happy, but unfortunately the Commonwealth has no right of appeal. I thought the judge's comments to the officer were appropriate. Perjury is always a difficult charge to prove," said Etheredge.

Yesterday's trial stemmed from an incident that happened 23 months ago. On October 17, 1982, Murphy arrested James P. Shanahan, 24, of Lexington, now a senior mechanical engineering student, on the third floor of Greenough dormitory. Shanahan is also the editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*. He was not present at yesterday's trial.

Shanahan was acquitted of the charge of being a disorderly person in a trial Feb. 8, 1983. Murphy testified in that trial that he did not ask Shanahan to remove a necklace and religious medallion around his neck on the night of the arrest. He also said that he did not yank or rip the necklace off Shanahan.

After his acquittal, Shanahan and his legal counsel, Charles DiMare, Directing Attorney of the UMass Legal Services Office, began the process of filing a civil suit against Murphy.

During that process, Murphy testified in a deposition on Dec. 13, 1983 (a seposition is a pretrial proceeding in a civil case in which lawyers from both sides ask questions of potential witnesses as preparation for the upcoming trial) under oath that he did remember the necklace, and in fact remembered helping to look for the medallion.

However, defense counsel Bennett argued yesterday that the prosecution had failed to prove that Murphy's "necklace testimony" was relevant to the charge in the first trial. Etheredge countered that the "necklace testimony" was relevant, otherwise the judge at the first trial would not have allowed it to be heard.

Students had filed charges against Murphy in a civil suit.

According to papers filed at the U.S. District Court in Springfield, Shanahan is seeking $345,000 in damages from as yet unnamed defendants.

In 1983 the University Department of Public Safety paid two students $10,000 each in an out-of-court settlement after the skdents had filed charges against Murphy ina civil suit.

Provost's briefing guide questioned

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously approved a motion calling for an explanation of a recent administration briefing document sent to the new provost which accuses the Student Government Association (SGA) of both possessing an "artificial importance" and of creating "a constant source of frustration" in student affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

The document, which was included in the minutes of the August 17 Vice Chancellor's Council meeting, and issued through the Student Affairs Division, states that the SGA is to blame for the fundamental difference of opinion existing between the administration and student government.

"Over the period of a decade or more," the letter states, "the campus' student government organization has grown into a multi-million dollar enterprise which sees itself as autonomous from, and even an adversary of, the University."

Most conflict between SGA and the administration, according to the brief, "centers on control of the SAT-F)Student Activities Trust Fund) and the programs funded through it..." and that the SGA believes it should control the fund, "generally free from review or interference by the University."

At last night's meeting, Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan said the attitude expressed by the document was "fairly accurate of the administration's feelings" toward SGA, but he wondered if it was not written by "one person who just took off with it." Bill Collins, a senator from Southwest, asked if Senate officers "would tell the Vice-Chancellor that this will perpetrate an adversarial attitude" between the SGA and the new provost, Richard O'Brien.

SGA Treasurer John Mooridian said after the meeting that the letter was a blatant attack on SGA, and that "it's interesting that they talk about the adversity while writing stuff which rags on us."

Inside:

Students protest ROTC at fund drive.....p.3
Rita Murphy on the future of education.....p. 10
Dwight Gooden, new rookie strike-out king.....p. 19

"Be thankful we're not getting all the government we're paying for."
—Will Rodgers

World and National News

ENDICOTT, N.Y., Sept. 12 — NOT IMPRESSED — An unidentified youngster is not impressed that he is being held by President Ronald Reagan at a rally Wednesday in Endicott, N.Y.

FAA reaches accord with airlines on re-scheduling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines and the Federal Aviation Administration reached accord Wednesday night on a masive re-scheduling of flights in a move designed to reduce delays for air travelers at the nation's six busiest airports.

The agreement, reached after a week of negotiations, came when the FAA agreed to airline proposals capping the number of flights allowed in and out of the airport at Newark, N.J.

Ed Faberman, the FAA's general counsel, called the schedule changes "painful" for the airlines because in many cases flight take off times will be shifted away from peak travel periods.

The changes "will mean fewer delays for air travelers by assuring that fewer planes compete for the same gates and runways at the same time," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement.

The talks bogged down when some carriers who use nearby New York airports said the suggested ceilings for Newark were too high.

The talks, which began last Wednesday, were estimated by industry officials to have involved changes in more than 1,000 flights in and out of six of the country's busiest airports.

In addition to Newark, the changes involved the airports in Atlanta, Denver, Chicago, and New York's LaGuardia and Kennedy airports.

At each of the airports, airline schedulers agreed to shift flights, from a few minutes to more than an hour to reduce bunching of flights during peak periods, usually in the morning and early evening.

Resistance from air carriers was strongest in Chicago and Newark.

An agreement at O'Hare Airport in Chicago was held up for hours because, for example, American Airlines and United Airlines resisted reducing the number of flights both had between 6:30 pm and 7 pm. Under FAA insistence, however, adjustments were finally made.

At Newark, the airlines sliced nearly 100 flights from a two-hour period in the morning and a three-hour period in the evening during hours of discussions spanning three days.

Gromyko, Reagan to meet

Moscow (AP) — Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has been a spokesman for the Soviet Union in foreign affairs for a quarter of a century. But he is now considered the chief architect of Kremlin policy in a period of sour relations between the superpowers.

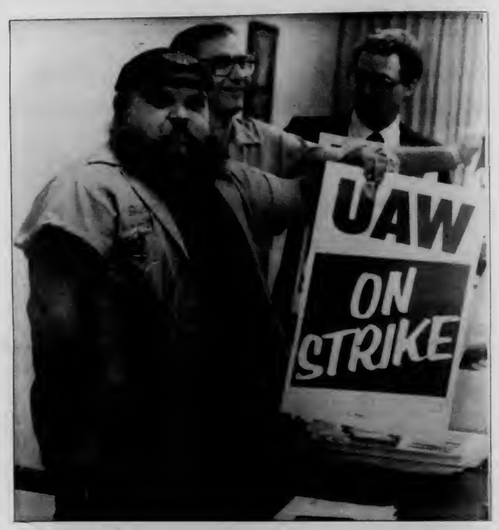
His expanded role will be underlined Sept. 28 when he meets President Reagan. It will be Reagan's first meeting with a top Soviet official, but for Gromyko it will be familiar ground.

Gromyko, 75, has met eight other American presidents in the Oval Office during a foreign policy career that started in 1939. He was appointed Soviet ambassador to Washington in 1943 and has been in on every significant Soviet-American meeting since Yalta in 1945.

Gromyko has outlasted Josef Stalin, Nikita S. Khruschev, Leonid I. Brezhnev and Yuri V. Andropov. And under President Konstantin U. Chernenko he appears to have taken control of Soviet foreign policy.

Gromyko served Soviet leaders as a forceful spokesman for the Kremlin, whether the policy was Cold war, coexistence or detente. He survived purges and policy shifts, possibly because he was so competent and because nobody else had his mastery of foreign affairs.

But Gromyko weathered well — probably in part because he never demonstrated any ambition to become the top Kremlin leader.



DETROIT, Sept. 11 — JUST IN CASE — Robert "Odd job" Hardacre displays one of the strike signs that United Auto Workers members started stapling together after a strategy meeting at Local 22 in Detroit Tuesday. "Odd job" uses his nickname exclusively and few persons disagree with him. He is a welder and district commmitteeman at the General Motors Cadillac assembly plant. The UAW contract with GM expires at midnight Friday. Others in picture are George Gosheff (middle) and Local 22 vice president Pete Hoover.

GM, auto workers clashing

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber declared Wednesday that General Motors Corp. was "dragging its feet" and said he sees contract talks "heading for the ditch" unless GM's offers change by midnight Friday.

In his most heated statement in seven weeks of bargaining, Bieber said the company has delivered little that the union wants on job security for its 35,000 member at GM.

"I'm certainly not as hopeful as I was yesterday," Bieber said. "We're going to have to see some significant movement of the job security issue if we're going to settle this thing by midnight Friday.

Bieber said GM also had failed to deliver its revised wage proposal.

Job security— keeping automotive jobs in the United States—is the union's No. 1 issue. The UAW uses the term "outsourcing" to describe the farming of of work to foreign and non-union domestic shops.

"If the corporation fails to adequately address the range of job security issues, including future jobs and outsourcing, then I'm sorry to say that I see us heading for the ditch," Bieber said.

GM spokesman John Mueller said chief company bargainer Alfred Warren WOULD HAVE NO COMMENT "at this point" on Bieber's remarks.

Hurricane Diana stalls off coast

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana, stalled but still menacing, drifted "with no sense of direction" just off the coast Wenesday, and thousands stayed in shelters for fear it might head ashore with 115 mph wind and giant storm tides.

Damage from the storm's first approach to the coast was limited mostly to downed tree limbs, signs and power lines, uprooted trees and a broken fishing pier, with some street flooding from heavy rain. No serious injuries were reported.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt said Wednesday after inspecting the Wilmington area that he didn't know if the state would even seek disaster aid.

"It's questionable now," he said. "The important thing is to keep watch on it."

New England Olympians honored

BOSTON AP — New England Olympians, led by gold medal marathoner Joan Benoit, were honored Wednesday with a noon parade through Boston, climaxed by the award of certificates in ceremonies outside Faneuil Hall.

Former Olympic high jumper John Thomas lit a symbolic Olympic flame that flared through the presentation ceremony.

Several thousand lunch-time spectators cheered as the 34 Olympians made their way from the Back Bay through the main downtown shopping center to the market area. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company supplied 1,500 small American flags which spectators waved as each Olympian received a certificate.

Broadcaster Curt Gowdy, who covered wrestling and some other events at the recent Los Angeles games, served as master of ceremonies.

"The best part of the Olympics is sharing what we accomplished with all of you," said Miss Benoit, who was asked by Gowdy to speak for the 34 participating athletes.

"We are very proud of our Olympians," said Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. "We salute you."

★ ★ ★ *Be a star, write for the Collegian* ★ ★ ★

Today's Staff

Night Editor: Michelle Hyde
Copy Editor: Larry Bouchie
Layout Technician: Pete Soderberg
Production Supervisor: Ed Tausky
Production Nanette Dory, Dode Levenson, Pete Soderberg, Nancy Muller, Bethanne Moskov, Corey Lewis

CORRECTION:

The UMass student lobby group, Students Advocating Financial Aid, (SAFA) was incorrectly identified in a Monday *Collegian* story on Student Government Association leaders' endorsement of Rep. Jim Shannon for U.S. Senate.

Students protest while Army recruits by Campus Pond

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Recruiters for the Army National Guard met with resistance from several University of Massachusetts students yesterday at a temporary camp on the west shore of the Campus Pond.

The National Guard flew in a UH-1H helicopter and strung a rope bridge across the pond to draw attention to their recruitment efforts.

Army Reserve Officer Training Corp members were selling soda at the National Guard camp to passing students. The ROTC members are donating 13 cents for every 25 cents collected to Easter Seals, according to Cadet Dave Guido.

"We have to make people aware," Guido said. "People look at you like you're buying arms for El Salvador, but once they realize we're selling for Easter Seals, they're okay."

Two members of the Radical Student Union, Court Cline and Beatrix Hoffman, held up a banner which read "UMass students say stop the arms race."

"They say they're raising money for Easter Seals," said Cline, a junior STPEC major. "If they sold this helicopler, it could probably solve all of the Easter Seals problems."

Master Sgt. Kenneth Therrein said that he had expected the protest, but that it wasn't detrimental to their recruiting efforts.

"We provide free tuition and financial aid to recruits," Therrein said. "They (the protestors) are entitled to free expression."

One UMass student, John Tariot, held up a sign which said, "National Guard killed 4 students at Kent State." Tariot said he decided to protest when he saw the helicopter and became worried about people becoming used to seeing the National Guard on campus.

Therrein said in response to the sign, "The day after Kent State, the National Guard saved 140 lives in a flood."

Collegian photos by Andy Heller

Court Cline and Beatrix Moffman, and Paul Throne (left) protest and Ken Albert (above) tests the rope bridge designed by ROTC at their Easter Seal fund raising and recruitment drive Wednesday.

Rev. Quigley proposes employment project

Career center for Newman?

By JOEL COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The Rev. J. Joseph Quigley said in the future he would like to help University of Massachusetts graduates find employment with a placement office in the Newman Center.

"I'm interested in a career center to help people get jobs," Quigley said.

Quigley said he felt there are many students who graduate from UMass who can't find employment for one reason or another.

"A house (of worship) like this should be set up to get a job for a person," Quigley said.

Quigley said the center doesn't have the necessary funds. "You have to set up a system where you're independently funded to set up programs that make it with the kids here," Quigley said.

Half of the Newman Center funds come from the Archdiocese of Springfield and the rest comes from the weekly collections and other donations.

"One of the things that we need in order to survive is greater contributions from alumni," Quigley said.

"We've served a lot of people over the years, we have about 20,000 Catholic alumni," he said.

While there is always concern for the necessary funding at the Newman Center, present services continue everyday.

"The biggest thing we do is give an umbrella of warmth," Quigley said.

In addition to Father Quigley, the Newman Center is staffed by Rev. John T. Smegal, Rev. John F.Tuohey, Sister Mildred Marengo, and Professor Lucien Miller.

"We try to make ourselves available 24 hours a day," said Rev. Tuohey.

"All our services are free," Tuohey said.

The Newman Center also offers several study areas, lounges, and a library for students. On the lower level there is a snack bar and cafeteria.

Wallet lost, bicycle stolen

Amherst police reported the loss of a brown tri-fold wallet in town Tuesday night. The wallet contained a driver's license, a University of Massachusetts I.D., $340 in cash, $165 in checks, and a Shawmut Bank card. The loss was reported at 11:38 p.m. Tuesday.

Police arrested a University of Massachusetts student on outstanding traffic warrants issued by the State Police in Westfield. The 25-year-old woman was stopped for disregarding a red light on North Pleasant Street at 10:31 p.m. A computer check revealed the warrants against her.

In other police reports, an Amherst man was arrested at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday on North Pleasant Street on a warrant for violation of parole.

A burglary on Hallock Street was reported at 8:21 p.m. after a man returned to his apartment to find items moved around inside. Police said they believe entry was gained though a side door. Nothing was reported missing.

A bicycle valued at $300 and a bank envelop containing $260 were also reported stolen Tuesday. The bicycle was stolen between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday on Main Street while the envelope was taken from the front seat of a unlocked car on Hickory Lane.

Police also received a call reporting a woman calling for help at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Bay Road. When police arrived at the scene, they found a woman on the ground making noises and acting strangely. She was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton. No further information was available.

Puerto Rican author says she writes for art and truth

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Speaking "from the heart" on one's own experience is a way to find a universal truth, a Puerto Rican writer told an audience of 50 people in the Campus Center last night.

Nicholasa Mohr, author of six novels and short story collections such as *Nilda*, which won *the new york times* outstanding book of won the *New York Times* outstanding book "a personal odyssey into fiction" as part of the "Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience" series arranged by the Institute for Advanced Study of the Humanities.

She said she initially did not want to try to write, but she was convinced she had to make the attempt when her agent asked her: "How many good books about the Puerto Rican experience have you read?"

When her first manuscript was rejected for not being authentic, even when everything she had wgitten was "based on fact."

She said her editor told her to write about her first sexual encounter, drugs and gang fights.

"I realized he was insulting me and my community—I told him to look for his writer in the jails," she said.

When her first book was accepted by a publisher, she realized she would not have to depend on "rich collaborators" to "express the diversity of the Puerto Rican community."

She said she needed to write to "validate and celebrate our impact on American society."

But she did not romanticize writing completely, she said it was sometimes like doing the dishes or washing the floor, it just has to be done. "I don't write when I am inspired, when I am inspired I stare at the walls," she said.

Mohr grew up as a visual artist and received forman training in that field, rather than in writing.

She said her development as a writer could be traced to a childhood in which she used art as a refuge from a "real life" made difficult by economic problems.

"I could always turn to my drawing ability and create something pleasing," she said.

The main character in *Nilda*, her first book, represents autobiography because she also "survived her oppressive surroundings and troubled family" by using her imagination.

Though she was the best artist in her grade school class in New York City, she went to trade school to learn fashion illustration on the advice of a guidance councilor who suggested she not take the place of another student who was "college material."

When she graduated from high school she said a trip to Mexico "changed her life."

The way the mexican muralists and artists expressed the need for social revolution "without sacrificing the quality of their work" impressed her and "was to shape and form my life."

Interest rates, value of dollar cloud economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pace of the world economy has picked up considerably over the past year but the long-awaited rebound is clouded by rising interest rates and the soaring value of the dollar, the International Monetary Fund said Wednesday.

The 147-member organization cautioned that stubbornly high interest rates, particularly in the United States, and a strong dollar will make it harder for poor countries to repay billions of dollars in debts as they struggle to regain their economic balance.

The IMF urged the United States and other industrialized countries to work to reduce deficits, which it blamed for high interest rates and partly for the dollar's rising strength.

"The recovery in the industrial world remains uneven, and could be undermined by the renewed upward movement of interest rates," said the report, released in advance of the annual meetings of the IMF and the World Bank later this month.

Moreover, the report said, the pickup in interest rates earlier in the year could—if it persisted— "jeopardize the economic revival of heavily indebted countries."

Reagan administration officials bristle at criticism of U.S. budget deficits for their effect on interest rates and the value of the dollar. The deficits, they say, shouldn't be blamed for many of the economic woes of other countries.

These officials say the U.S. economic recovery has been so strong it actually provided an important lift to foreign economies.

Nevertheless, the IMF report, together with recent protests by Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and private trade organizations, served to focus new attention on the deficit problem.

The administration is predicting that the deficit will reach $174.3 billion in the current fiscal year ending Sept. 3, down from the record $195.4 billion posted in fiscal 1983.

The Washington-based IMF has played a key role in coming to the financial rescue of less developed countries that accumulated huge debts over the years that they are now having trouble repaying.

At the IMF and World Bank meetings, the question of how to resolve the debt crisis will demand new attention.

In addition to high interest rates and the strong dollar, the IMF expressed concern about efforts by some industrialized countries to limit the flow of trade across their borders.

Sure, I read the Arts page.

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Collegian Photo by Michelle Segall

Stanley Petrullo of J.D. Contracting Co. installs new sidewalks behind the Morrill Science Building.

Radical Student Union 'instructs and educates'

By KAREN CONDON
Collegian Staff

If you are dissatisfied with today's society and you'd like to express your dissatisfaction more coherently than with primal screams, the radical Student Union is an option worth considering.

The RSU is an organization which acts on the two convictions of its members, making these convictions known to the public through pickets, rallies, and marches. RSU member Tim Harris said, "It's a sort of support system for people who are activists."

Harris, who has been a member of the RSU for about a year, said he believes that the organization's effect on society is indirect.

"It instructs and educates the public, making it more socially aware," he said.

Last year, the RSU organized protests against a military contractor's use of the Campus Center and the invasion of Grenada.

This year, two protests are scheduled for the month of October. A five-college rally against President Ronald Reagan will be held on October 20, and a rally protesting intervention is South America is scheduled for October 27.

Also, transportation will be provided to large demonstrations in cities such as Boston, New York, and Washington.

The union is also trying to organize a five-college Progressive Student Network, which will promote more unity among student activist groups in the area colleges.

In addition to its rallies, marches, and pickets, the RSU considers community and self-education two of its essential tasks. The subscribe to a number of progressive periodicals including 'In These Times," "Socialist Review," "Off Our Backs" The Nation," and "El Salvador Alert".

A growing library is maintained by RSU members, as well as files of current newspaperclippings and leaflets.

THe " newspaper clippings and leaflets ," which can be picked up in their office, is an annual publication of the RSU. Included in the latest copy are "The Umieland Game (a sarcastic UMass survival game), an excerpt from the UMass Picketing Code, and a sampling of some items on the Defense Budget for 1984 entitled, "Feed the Pentagon".

The Radical Student Union is in Room 413A of the Student Union and introductory meetings will be announced.

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Attorney General Bellotti opposes insurance hikes

BOSTON AP — Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti recommended Wednesday that auto insurance rates for 1985 be cut by 2.1 percent below this year's state-mandated levy.

Bellotti's recommendation is in contrast to the industry request that next year's rates increase 7.9 percent.

According to Bellotti's office his proposal would mean a $1 cut in most drivers' insurance bills, while the industry request would mean an average increase of $36 per car.

In submitting the recommendation, the attorney general's office argued that the insurance industry is seriously underestimating the after-tax income earned by companies investing premiums, often for years before paying consumer claims.

The state's 2.7 million policy holders pay about $1.2 billion in premiums each year.

Bellotti is also arguing that the impact of inflation on increased medical and repare costs will be minimal in 1985.

"Massachusetts drivers deserve to benefit from the stabilization rate and driving habits," Bellotti said.

Last year, state regulators approved a 4.5 percent increase in auto insurance rates, bringing the average cost of a policy to $449. The industry had recommended a 13.3 percent increase, while the attorney general's office initially recommended a 1 percent cut, which evolved into a 3.6 percent increase over the course of the rate-setting process.

The hearings to set rates for 1985 begin Oct. 2 before Insurance Commissioner Peter Hiam, and are expected to last four to six weeks. The new rates are traditionally announced in December.

Next year will mark the second year in which a new state law dramatically revamping auto insurance will be in effect. The new system includes a "safe driver plan," under which bad drivers are penalized with higher rates through a point system geared to seriousness of traffic offenses.

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Arts

live wire

by Don Narey

It's been a great summer for concerts as New York's Concert on the Warf and Boston's Concert on the Common series welcomed a slew of popular acts to their stages.

Cindy Lauper wrapped up the season on the Common with an energetic but at times mechanical performance. She may have been joking early in the show when she called herself a "girl trying to do an easy night's work", but that best described her performance. She did, however, banter and dance about the stage in attempt to fire up her uninspired band, but that just wasn't enough,

and her frequent anecdotes destroyed the show's much needed momentum. She even managed to bring the audience to their chairs dancing to "When You Were Mine", "She Bop" and her anthem "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun", but the pungent odor in the air and the fact that on the Common once the first row stands everyone else who wants to see must follow suite indicated that the audiences' vivaciousness was not *entirely* musically inspired. The series hosted other recent hitmakers like the Eurythmics and the Thompson Twins.

It was also the season for rock's heavyweights. Elvis Costello was out promoting his latest Goodbye Cruel World with a tour that found him in exceptionally fine voice and an almost joyous stage presence. His program ranged from rockers from his classic debut album to his chilling new BALLAD "Peace In Our Time." His renditions of country

standards worked far better on stage than on vinyl; numbers like "Tonight The Bottle Let MeDown" which he struggled through in a Nashville studio could bring any redneck to knee-slapping and awaken those lost souls who think country music is the noise that Willie Nelson makes.

This year rock fans said farewell to one legendary lady and welcomed home another. While Linda Ronstadt was trading her rock crown for a pair of white kid gloves, fronting the Nelson Riddle Orchestra in a fifteen city tour, Tina Turner reclaimed hers with a stunning comeback album and a few perfomances with Rod Stewart's "Hot Legs", her latest rocker "Better Be Good To Me", "What's love Got To Do With It" and the Motown classic "Let's Stay Together".

This summer's most notable MIA was Tom Petty, who could have shown those of us who couldn't get Springsteen tickets what a real stadium-style rock show is all about.

Hot discs

R.E.M — Reckoning
I.R.S. Records

MADNESS — Keep Moving
Geffen Records

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

These two albums seem to me to be the best of the summer. It's not that I was too lazy to buy and review any other new albums this summer (true as it may be). It's just that it has taken me this long to draw a coherent, critical picture of each record. Anyway, I hope you buy at least one of them.

I have not received so much outright pleasure from a new record album since XTC's "English Settlement" (1982). Every one of these songs offers a marvelous hook and/or an inspired bit of lyrical food.

Madness' unique pop blend never sinks into drippiness or trips over dopiness. There aren't any overly nutty instrumentals, either. Lee Thompson's saxophones shift, shuffle, and dodge around the beat, making real, fun rhythms. These are 12 solid, tight pop songs, all appealing on different levels (all band members write.)

The characters in Madness' songs do nutty, nutty things. Not only do they sing for the wings of a dove, turn blue, and wash scraps of brain down the drain, but they try to get an autograph from a man who keeps saying, "My name is Michael Caine," (and that isn't even *the* great hook.) I'm still pissed that "Michael Caine" wasn't the follow-up hit to "Our House" that it could have been.

Keep Moving deserves classic pop status alongside of the Kink's *Something Else*. My biggest decision left is whether to give this record an A or an A* letter grade. It is too a big deal.

This band from Athens, Ca., recalls in my mind the Velvet Underground,* particularly on the back liner photos. Like the Velvets, R.E.M. is a minimalist band with a knack for slowly evolving melodic hooks and brilliant rhythm guitar.

Granted, this band lacks a staunch wierdo like Lou Reed at the helm (singer Michael Stipes comes on more like a drunken Raggedy Andy) and they are not as interesting on record, but their fast songs are humble and quietly furious with a thrashing, wild beat.

Reconing is filled with little triumphs, all great for different reasons. Not all of the melodies are winners ("Camera" drags a bit), but most did their best to worm their way into my brain/heart/soul and stuck there.

The guitar and bass exchange the roles of rhythm and melody freely. The harmonies vary in consistecy, as if stuck in spontaneously, the band singing melodies off the top of their heads. These qualities cause the songs to literally reek of freshness and vitalish (yuck).

My favorite, "Don't Go Back to Rockville," (after a bizarre funk intro) reveals this band to be American music junkies (Hint: the song begins as a man glances at his watch in a bus station.)

What I really want is a lyric sheet so that I can see if these guys are really as smart as I suspect they are.

Victory on tour

By KARL SCHIENEMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Having nothing better to do on a sunny afternoon in Manhattan I joined a line. Then out of passing curiosity I asked the guy next to me what the line was for. "It's for Michael Jackson tickets," chortled the youth. The wait was for two hours but I passed the time by letting people's actions on the line entertain me. Two teenage girls in particular provided amusement by explaining how *important* Michael tickets were to them.

The concert itself had many striking attractions. Foremost on my list was the security. The 2,000 cops surrounding Madison Square Garden and its neighboring 10 blocks on all four sides were difficult not to notice. I think that even the A-team would have had a diffecult time grabbing say one purse. Then there were hundreds of officers on horses encircling the Garden itself. When entering the

Continued on page 9

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Hypercurricula

For Thursday Sept. 13

RADICAL STUDENT UNION INTRODUCTORY MEETING— We will discuss what the RSU is doing this semester, hear suggestions for new projects and talk about how people can become more involved. Today at 5:30 p.m. in CC 804

BOARD OF GOVERNORS— Campus Center and Student Union first meeting. All board members should attend today at 6 p.m. in 817 Campus Center.

lecture8 "The Micro-analytic Study of Face-to-face Interaction" B.J. Fehr, dept of PSYCHOLOGY, Tufts University today at 7 p.m. in 106 THompson.

GAY/LESBIAN/BISEXUAL COUNSELLING COLLECTIVE— Orientation meeting for people interested in becoming volunteer peer counselors today at 7:30 in the PGA office in 413 Student Union

For Friday Sept. 14

PGA DANCE — Friday evening from 9 to 5 at 10th floor Campus Center. Put on by the People's Gay Alliance. Cost $2, music by B M C P.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER VOLUNTEERS — University and community women invited to provide information about area services, medical and legal referrals, do occasional crisis intervention. Credit and work-study available. Applications due by Sept. 14. Call 545-0883 for details.

ANGER, FRANCE INFORMATIONAL MEETING— Meeting for students interestdd in spring semester 1985 study in Anger, France, at 4:30 p.m. in the Herter 3rd Floor Lounge.

LIBRARY TOURS — Leave from Goodell lobby at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. September 12 thru 16. Each lasts about 45 minutes. Get to know the layout of Goodell and the Uiversity Library Tower.

GENERAL INFORMATION SESSIONS — Interested in cooperative education? Attend one of the fall general information sessions. Sign up at the office for cooperative education in Thompson 110 or call 545-2579.

Go Bananas Read Arts

★Jackson

Continued from page 7

arena one had to go through a maze of blockades.

Once in Madison Square Garden my friend noticed Michael Jackson walking on the street below. We were then treated for five minutes; there he was, white glove and all, walking back and forth followed by cameramen and police officers on foot. Suddenly Michael broke into a jog as if to say, "N.Y. you're almost ready for me." Memories of Rocky flowed my mind but the host of police officers and T.V. cameramen struggling to keep up brought me to newer spirital heights. Here I was in Madison Square Garden expecting to see a special show and instead I was being treated with a guest spot to the second coming of the Messiah.

We then took our seats and watched as every few minutes a special person like Eddie Murphy, Brooke Sheilds, Don King, the cast from *Fame*, or La Toya Jackson would walk into the orchestra accompanied by a standing ovation. Overall, I would have to say that I found these preconcert festivities almost as entertaining as the concert itself.

The concert was a whirlwind of fantasy, flashing lights, sweeping lasers, smoke, explosions, and fast dancing. Much of the audience seemed to love it. I have never seen so many happy 12-year-olds in my life. On the other hand the percentage of glum-looking parents was quite visible. My opinion was that it was a great show but only an above average concert. It only lasted for 110 minutes and the song selection didn't grab everyone until the last half of the show. However, it's only fair for me to point out that I am more of a Jackson 5 fan than a Michael Jackson idolizer. He did play some classic J-5 stuff but it was only in the form of a brief medley. I do own *Thriller* but that is more of an example of American citizenship than of Michael Jackson worship. In fact, it wouldn't surprise me if more 8-year-olds knew the words to "Billie Jean" than to our National Anthem.

There are some more opinions which I would like to express. All rumors concerning Mick Jagger's possible appearance at the end of the show to do "State of Shock" instantly could be spotted as being false. The Jackson's entire show had been mapped out in detail down to every movement. Choreography and a matching script made the thought of a guest appearance almost frightening.

Then there is the tour name: The Victory Tour. The show itself features not a single track off of the *Victory* album and all who bought the album and saw the show are probably elated. A program showing the Jacksons modeling chic clothing and sitting on fancy sports cars went for $10. The ticket price was more than double most rock shows. In light of all this I find it appropriate that the tour's name be changed from Victory to a more accurated description: Financial Victory.

Nonetheless in conclusion, I still have to say to all of you who wanted to see the show and didn't, that you really missed an event. It was far from perfect in my eyes as my critique must show but you still got the feeling when you left that you'd seen something special. And when you consider all the media, fanfare, and various other forms of attention coupled with Michael's renown "sensitivity" it is not unreasonable to surmise that a show of this stature may not occur again for a long time.

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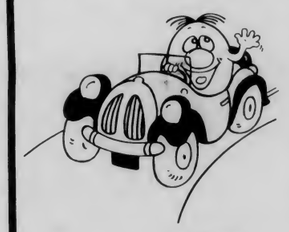

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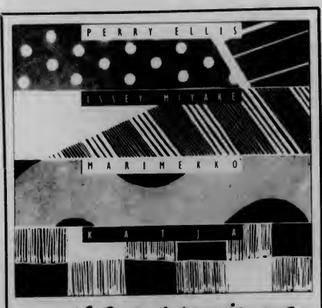

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

What price education?

Rita Murphy

Both of my nieces started pre-pre nursery school last week. They are too young to be assimilated into the world of education, but old enough to begin learning the word teacher.

Erin, three years old, gets so excited about her weekly trip to school that her mother has to keep it a secret the night before or she will never go to sleep.

Andrea, is only one and a half, but she gets just as excited when joining her big sister for the few hours each week spent cutting, pasteing, and coloring the posters that their mother so proudly hangs on her refrigerator.

Before they, and I, know, elementary, junior high, and high school will have come and gone. And then they, like me, will have the option of going to college.

Or will they?

The *Boston Globe* reported last week that a child born this year and starting college in the year 2002 could face a four-year cost of $139,000 at a private institution and $45,000 at a public one.

If these figures are anywhere near correct then it is possible that a student attending the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, could pay nearly $11,250 a year to come here.

To go right up the street to private Amherst College could cost a student $34,750 a year.

But it gets worse.

UMass director of financial aid Arthur Jackson said that in the year 2000 it could conceivably cost 15 to $20,000 to attend this University.

Incredible? Yes. Frightening? Double yes. But it should not be so unbelievable, the trend in the past decade has been one of escalated costs in tuition and fees with the emphasis more on the ability of students to finance their own education while slowly phasing out the role of the government for economic support.

Grants and scholarships have been phased out more and more with each passing year. Call it Reaganomics. Call it conservatism. Call it what you will, but whatever it is called it is scary; scary for us, for our children, scary for the future and the future is caused by the past, for the year 2000 the past is now, the present.

And what is the present doing to ensure that education is open to all in the future?

Very, very little.

In 1974 it cost in-state students $1,870 to attend UMass. This year, the total cost has risen to $4,004, an increase of 114 percent. The federal government has been slowly decreasing the amount of financial aid to students in recent years. Since Ronald Reagan became President, the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant has been eliminated, drastic cuts have taken place with the Pellgrant, beginning in January of this year the federal government began requiring public institutions to begin ensuring that students who receive financial aid are in good academic standing. In the past, the government has only recommended that colleges follow this guideline. The problem is, now that the government has decided to make it mandatory, isn't it just a matter of time before they determine what constitutes being in good academic standing?

Students who must finance their own education and who receive little financial aid because of cuts, probably have to work one or more jobs to pay for school. The chances of them maintaining a cumulative average similar to those students from upper class families is slim. Intelligence plays second fiddle to stamina, but then again intelligence really has little to do with a grade point average anyway. But the point is the more a student has to pay, the more a student can't pay and the more a government expects a student to pay, the more that student has to work to finance an education.

Just in the past four years it has become increasingly more difficult to pay for higher education. What about the year 2000?

According to Jackson, financial aid as we know it will no longer exist, it will instead be replaced by financial planning. Long term loans will be the norm and grants and scholarships will be things of the past.

How can a price be put on education? Can its value ever be put in a dollar figure? When is the price too high to pay? And who should decide what that price should be, the people of 1984 or 2002?

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

SO THE SOVIET UNION PROPOSED SEPTEMBER TALKS ON SPACE WEAPONS WHICH THE UNITED STATES IMMEDIATELY ACCEPTED WHICH THE SOVIETS IMMEDIATELY REJECTED. THEN THE U.S. CLARIFIED AND MODIFIED ITS ACCEPTANCE WHICH THE SOVIETS REJECTED. THE U.S. REJECTED THE REJECTION. THE SOVIET UNION ANNOUNCED IT WILL REMAIN IN THE 1984 PRESIDENTIAL RACE...
IT SOUNDS SPACEY
LAST WORD PLEASE

Finding what's right for me

Bob Brigham

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of columns on gay awareness.

Being gay can be a great ticket to personal freedom. It took me a long time to realize that, and I am still learning that in deeper and more profound ways every day.

During the process of identifying my sexuality and adapting to it, I decided that it was sort of o.k. to be gay, so long as I looked and acted straight. I used to go to great pains to blend in. Is this shirt plain enough? Are these colors tame enough?

Watch how you walk. Don't overlap your knees if you must cross your legs. It was a terrible monkey on my back, that I might stick out and then people would *know*. Of course, I was still inwardly ashamed of myself and my orientation.

Gradually I stopped listening to the monkey. It was necessary for my sanity. Thank God for age. Confidence is often a function of age; it was in my case. My first step was a pink oxford button-down shirt. Pretty tame stuff, that. The world did not turn its eye on me in shock and disgust. No one assaulted me on the street. I took note.

The further along in this lifelong coming out process that I get, the less I care for other people's judgmental glare. I'm no longer worried that if I decide to deck myself out some morning in mod or daring clothes that I might be singled out in a crowd as "gay", or that someone might whisper "fag" behind my back. I really appreciate my brothers and sisters who tend to fit the stereotype. Although they feed that image, they also shock the few holdouts who don't believe that we exist. Many gay men and lesbians are mainstream, and one doesn't see them. However, we are here.

We are your roommates, your lab partners, your T.A.'s your professors. The most precious aspect of being gay is being able to choose traditionally male or female qualities and try them on like shoes to see if they fit. I don't need to look straight, and I don't need to look gay. The only rules are, "Do I like it?" and "Is it me?" And there's just one more little secret: you don't need to be gay to stop playing roles (but it helps).

Bob Brigham is a Collegian columnist.

We need facts to understand conflict

Peter Dow

When most of us buy the *Wall Street Journal* or the *New York Times* here at UMass we expect the headlines and stories to be basically truthful, at least so we can rely on the information given without researching the subject ourselves. Unfortunately, this is not always the case when reading the literature of some campus groups who support the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. Their information is either obtained from Sandinista communiques or through U.S. citizens who take government tours of Nicaragua and relay what they've been told as truthful.

For instance, they claim that the present conflict in El Salvador, and the emerging conflicts in Costa Rica and Honduras, are progressive, popular, social revolutions and are not communist inspired or supported. They also profess that the U.S. is supporting an illegal war by the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries against the "legitimate" Sandinista government. And finally, they believed that peace will ensue when the American imperialist are forced to leave Central America (i.e. when the democracies in that region fall to the communists).

But now let's look at some facts that few of us at UMass have a chance to hear. For example, contrary to Sandinista propaganda and the prevailing beliefs among campus radicals, America did not provide any economic or military aid to the Somoza regime during its struggle against the Sandinistas in 1979. Furthermore, from the time the FSLN (the Sandinista "Liberation" Front) triumphed on July 19, 1979 until September 30, 1979, our American government provided Nicaragua with $24.6 million in emergency assistance, consisting of food and medical supplies, grain, and assistance for housing reconstruction. In addition, the Sandinistas directly received $118 million in U.S. assistance from July 1979 through January 1981. In short, during the first year and a half of its life the Sandinista government of Nicaragua received more economic aid from the United States than from any other country.

Why then, during the last few months of the Carter Administration, was it decided to cease all U.S. aid to Nicaragua? Because the Sandinistas were repeatedly found to be violating their agreement not to engage in or support violence and terrorism in foreign countries or to interfere in the affairs of other countries. This decision to end economic aid was also made since Nicaragua had neglected its commitment to establish a democratic government and to ensure freedoms for its people.

Specifically, the government of Nicaragua imposed a Sandinista dictatorship; it refused to hold the free elections it promised when it seized power; it seized control over the media, and imposed censorship on the independent newspaper La Prensa; it threatened the leaders of Nicaraguan opposition parties (Adam Fletes of the Social Christian Party, and Donald Lacayo of the Conservative Democratic Party) with death if they attempted to oppose the Sandinistas; it moved against the private sector of the econmmy, resulting in its destruction; it supported violence against Nicaragua's independent human rights commission, the Permanent Committee for the Defense of Human Rights, and it forced Marta Baltodano, the director of the committee into exile.

Yet we still hear from the Sandinistas that Nicaragua is only a peaceful country with no expansionist ambitions. But again the facts reveal that just the opposite is true. The Nicaraguan government has, since its rise to power in 1979, built up an unrivaled and (if their "peace-loving" claim is true) unnecessary military machine.

Although Nicaragua has a population of only 2.7 million people, it has a 25,000 soldier active duty force with 50,000 soldiers in reserve. Thirty-six new military bases in Nicaragua are being built or have been completed with the assistance of the Soviet Union and Cuba. In addition, more than 2,000 Cuban military
Moscow has supplied 7,000 advisors and an army brigade to Cuba. Soviet weaponry — in the form of sophisticated T-55 tanks, helicopters, artillery, and the like — are already in Cuba and Nicargua, and are, at this moment, being utilized by communist guerillas in an attempt to overthrow the U.S. supported Salvadoran government.

And yet it is obvious that neither the Sandinistas nor the Cubans are providing the capital for these endeavors on their own; they simply do not have the massive financial resources nor the economic stability to do so. The Soviet Union does, however, have this capacity, and is sending Cuba and Nicaragua $4 billion in aid annually; $1 billion of this is in the form of weapons being used by rebels in El Salvador.

Although these are just a few examples (more will follow in the coming weeks), it should be clear that any information coming out of Nicaragua or Cuba is propaganda, pure and simple. What the citizens of the United States need are facts, not false hoods, if we are ever going to arrive at a national foreign policy consensus towards Central America.

Peter Dow is a *Collegian* columnist.

Reaganomics creating havoc

John O'Sullivan

Most of us here at UMass will have our first chance to vote in a presidential election this November. We're fortunate to have such an easy choice. The issues are so critical, and so clear cut that you don't have to know anything about politics to make the right choice this year. Okay, Mondale is a bit drab, and he lacks charisma, but he's not going to blow up the world, and he's not going to screw everyone from the middle class down. No informed, intelligent college student is going to be voting for Ronald Reagan this fall.

These are the things I was thinking about while heading back up to the Zoo, so imagine my surprise that first night, when someone next to me at a party said, "Yeah ... I support Reagan."

"What," I said, "How can you?"

"You know ... the economy and everything ... I'm a business major."

I could understand her looking out for old number one, being a business major and all (she was minoring in finance) but I had to let her know that Reaganomics hurt business majors as well as people on Social Security, welfare, and health care programs.

"Did you know that when you go out to get your loan to start your business you probably won't be able to swing the interest rates, because Reagan and Co. suck up half the available credit in the U.S. before business people ever see it, just financing their big deficits?"

"Well, I'm not going to be in business," she said, "I'm going to be a banker."

I told her that Reaganomics could be creating some havoc in that profession, too. "You know since Reagan is protecting all his pals in big business, who really aren't so competitive and efficient anymore, the people in places like Latin America can't export any good to the U.S. and their economies are dying."

"Let 'em die," she said, "Survival of the fittest, capitalism and all that stuff."

"Well the problem is that the U.S. banking people have loaned those people down in Latin America a hell of a lot of money, about 300 billion I think, and when they start defaulting on the loans, on which they can't even pay the *interest* now, those U.S. banks will be losing money in 5 and 10 million dollar chunks. That's when people like you and me are going to want our money out. So, after that first big rush, the banks might not need any employees."

The guy sitting next to us was visibly tiring of the conversation.

"Listen," he yelled, "If you're gonna spend the whole night talking about Reaganomics, at least put it in terms we can all understand."

This is what I came up with..

"Pretend you just got up to school and your parents gave you $150 for books ..."

"O.K."

"Cool."

"Well things are gonna seem pretty good for a while, but then they'll get bad because the 'coke buzz' wasn't reality. The reality is you have no books and you are failing your classes."

"The success of Reaganommics is not reality either. Reality is huge deficits, high interest rates, a deteriorating trade position, escalating poverty, and drasticaly cut social programs."

Reaganomics is what Vice President Bush first said it was, "Voodoo Economics." In other words, a bad buzz.

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Taking charge after a break-up

Tami Tetreault

The most devastating thing that could happen has happened. The impossible has become a reality. The preposterous has become the present, and the unthinkable is all that can be thought of. My boyfriend of four years and I have broken up. It has taken me months to say those words without crying. But, it has really happened, the end, all over. Four years have been terminated. What is left...

Months of maniac depression, years of loneliness, loss of self-esteem, need for self-destruction. I'll cry for the rest of my life; my body will become numb; it will exist only to study, sleep, and of course, eat. Well, actually there were days of deep depression, weeks of crying, months of severe loneliness, thoughts of self-destruction; however, no real action. And my body was numb for at least a day. However, the entire process, well...it really *is* survivable. My decision never to date another man for the rest of my life speeded up the process.

Tell me, why does that man at the Blue Wall look just like him, and the guy in my Spanish class talk the same way? It seems that wherever I go, almost every guy I meet has some mannerism exactly like one of his. Do they do this on purpose? Is there a conspiracy against me? I try not to cry everytime I see a guy walk by with the name of my old boyfriend's university on his chest, but it makes life miserable.

This isn't a sympathy trip. In fact, if one more person says to me, "You poor thing, although I never really liked him anyway," I am going to scream. Thanks for the thought. However, telling me I spent four years with a loser is not going to perk me up a whole lot.

Why do I have a need to tell the world of my love life failure, if not for sympathy? When a group of my friends and I sat down and I proceeded to tell them about my devastation, it occurred to me that nobody was listening. We all were talking at the same time. Because each one of us had a similar story to tell. We all felt those same feelings of hurt and rejection. I am not alone, and neither are you.

Through this entire relationship and the final ending, I have grown from an innocent, naive girl to a not-so-innocent, still somewhat naive woman. Most of my growing took place during the *devastation period*. It was a time of learning to live with my failures and rejection. These negative aspects of life are just as important as the positive ones, they are a part of growing pains.

Love is wonderful, however. The saying "love is blind" really means a lot. In a relationship, one can become dependent. I was the dependent one, depending on him for my entertainment, social life, friendship and survival. Nights were spent next to the phone, waiting for the call that never came. Weekends were planned precisely, only to lead to disappointment. Those arguments with two stubborn people at each end were never-ending. There was jealousy. The list goes on. To be honest, they were the best years of my life. Then came the big bomb: breakup time.

If there was one thing that I have gained from this devastation, it is my sense of being a unique individual. It is so easy to lose sight of the goals you set for yourself when someone tells you they love you. The path of your future can become foggy when someone keeps whispering in your ear. You can lose youridentity when you become dependent upon someone else, which is exactly what happened to me. It's very unhealthy.

Now, those goals I planned so precisely are coming back to me, the fog is disappearing, the ambition to be something more than a girlfriend is pumping in my blood again. My survival now depends on me, alone, and I have taken full responsibility.

Would I jump back into the fire? Of course, without a hesitation. However, this time I'd jump with a new understanding of relationships and a sense of maturity.

Happiness and success are out there in massive quantities, believe it or not. It's up to me and you, as individuals, to go out and grab hold, sink those greedy teeth right in and take charge.

Tami Tetreault is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

South Africa acticle off base

Your Sept. 6 article on the recent urban uprisings in South Africa presents some misleading images that should be corrected. You state that the rent hike for Africans, that is one of the precipitating issues on the uprisings, comes "to about $3.10 a month" and that the monthly rent for "a four room cinder block house" is "$18.30" a month.

The monthly rent that you describe comes to $210 a year. Yet the average African worker makes only $272 a year. Rent, therefore, constitutes a major drain on income, at a time when inflation is raising food prices to the sky. In that setting the $3 increase could easily be the straw that breaks the worker's back. It is worth noting that these protest are part of a larger reaction against other aspects of South African oppression, such as the newly instituted "constituion" that does not include the country's black majority. Finally, your title, "Looting, arson in Johannesburg" would have been far more accurate if it reflected the courage and anger of the people by stating "Urban Rebellion in South Africa."

John Brown Childs
Associate Professor
Black Studies and Anthropology

Driving tips for newcomers

If you are not of Massachusetts descendence, and you're new at UMass and drive a car, the following information is offered from a non-resident who has just completed his first year of the "Mass Driving Internship:"

(1) Turn signals are not used. Turns are made whenever one desires, at a moment's notice if need be. Anyone you see using a turn signal is obviously a newcomer, like yourself. They'll learn in time.

(2) A traffic light that has just turned red means you have another three seconds to go through it. Police tend to ignore this nasty habit, apparently because the money generated from the fine is not enough to justify their time and paperwork. Speeding and DWI's, however, do.

(3) If you are driving at the posted speed limit, you are not driving fast enough. While driving at this speed, you will see a cagey "veteran" driving about 2 feet off your tailgate. They want you to go faster, so they can go faster, and you will be the one caught in the speed trap.

To say that many drivers in the Amherst area are greatly lacking in courtesy and patience is somewhat of an understatement. It won't take very long for you, the new driver, to understand how the term "Masshole" originated in Amherst.

Dave Kerney
Amherst

Boston Red Sox need Rice

In response to Peter Abrahanm's Sept. 7 editorial on trading Jim Rice, I would say that Abraham has: a) not followed the Boston Red Sox over the last 10 years, or b) has something against Jim Rice. In the 10 years that I have followed the Boston Red Sox, Jim Rice, whose entire career has spanned those 10 years, has been the epitome of consistency, class and devotion on that team. He has averaged 30 homeruns and 100 runs-batted-in every year, as well as having a lifetime .307 batting average. This puts him in the top 10 active players for offensive production with at least 10 years of major league experience.

We should all hope that the Red Sox give Jim a lifetime ccontract for whatever he wants, and maybe we will get to see a World Championship team here in New England for once.

Larry Greenstein
Van Meter North

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HELLO?! THE CORRECT ANSWER IS: THE VICIOUS VACHON BROTHERS, "MAD DOG" AND "BUTCHER" IS THAT IT?! IS THAT IT?! HUH? HUH? HUH? I KNOW EVERYTHING ABOUT PRO WRESTLING!!! NOW DO I GET TO GO TO FLORIDA?!!? HUH?
YEEK! HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE TELLING THEM SLIM WHITMAN'S BOWLING AVERAGE!
AGAWAM ELKS LODGE
FLA
WMUA
CALL: 545-3150
Danny GUIDERA
Class of '81

If only, back in 1961, the Alumni Association had thought to put its contest on a game board, throw in some dice, and sell it for $23.95. If only Eleanor Roosevelt could fly...

The Rules: we ask a question and play a song. You call us at 545-3150 with the answer to the question and/or the song title and artist. We give points for correct answers. The teams with the most points win prizes.

Teams can register until 5 pm on Friday the 14th at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall, or by calling 545-3150 beginning at 6 pm. The contest begins at 7 pm on **WMUA 91.1 FM** and lasts until 11 pm.

A PRESENTATION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION IN COOPERATION WITH WMUA 91.1 FM

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Broadway
"Sophisticated Ladies"
"Brighton Beach Memoirs"

Theater
"Romeo & Juliet"
"Night, Mother"
"A Soldier's Play"

Dance
Houston Ballet's "Swan Lake"
Royal Winnipeg Ballet
Pilobolus Dance Theater

Sampler
Philly Pops, Peter Nero
Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo
Ray Charles

Orchestra
Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Peter Serkin, piano
Minnesota Orchestra
Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Andre-Michel Schub, piano

Jazz
Dizzy Gillespie
Sarah Vaughan
Jazz All-Stars

Chamber
Springfield Symphony Orchestra, Alexander Schneider
Juilliard String Quartet
The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center

Winners Circle
Boston Chamber Music Society
Paul Neubauer, viola
James Barbagallo, piano
Robert Davidovici, violin
Portland String Quartet

Plus
Marcel Marceau
Handel's Messiah
Mabou Mines
"Prelude to Death in Venice"
"Company"
Demon Drummers & Dancers of Sado

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
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Tickets $3.00

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HEAVYWEIGHT EMBROIDERED RUGBY SHIRT

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S-M-L-XL

John C.

Photo by Dwayne Autery

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Sat 11-4

Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

In one hour,
you can try to break "Tiny" Terwilliger's
record* of eating six extra large pizzas
with anchovies
or learn
how to slice your study time in half.

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At our free seminar, we'll also show you how you can triple your reading effectiveness, raise your grade point average, and end your cramming forever.

Bring a friend and join us at our seminar. It's only an hour. It's free. And it's a smart move on your part. No matter how you slice it.

*Unofficial record reported in 1983 by a fellow fraternity brother who then fled the "Atsamaboy" Pizza Palace in Los Angeles in total disgust. Restaurant is no longer in operation

Free Seminar Schedule LOCATION: MURRAY D. LINCOLN CAMPUS CENTER

THURSDAY 9/13 1pm, 3pm, & 5pm ROOM 162-175
FRIDAY 9/14 11am & 1pm
SATURDAY 9/15 11am & 1pm ROOM 904-908

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are cordially invited to a
Phi Sigma Kappa Party
Friday 14th
Time 9:30
Free Refreshments
next to Fine Arts Center

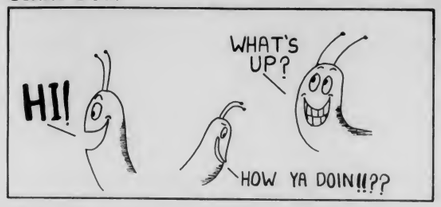
Bloom County by Berke Breathed

AMEN!
PSST! STEVE! SOMETHING IS ROTTEN IN DENMARK!
OR MAYBE I SHOULD SAY IT'S ROTTEN RIGHT HERE ON THIS STAGE. OVER THERE TO BE PRECISE...
...IN FACT, A CERTAIN UNNAMED CONTESTANT APPEARS TO HAVE A MORE...SHALL WE SAY, PRO-NOUNCED HINEY THAN NATURE ORIGINALLY PROVIDED. BUT FAR BE IT FOR ME TO SPREAD VULGAR, TACKY, ANY, MALICIOUS RUMOR.
GOOD! NOW GET—
"MISTER RHODE ISLAND" HAS STUFFED HIS SUIT!!

Gorde by Gorde

LESSON #2 IN "THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING": ORIGINALITY! YES, FOLKS, AN IMPORTANT ISSUE, ESPECIALLY TO ME, WHEN DOING A COMIC-STRIP. ONE SHOULD ALWAYS BE ORIGINAL IN CONTENT, AND NEVER, BUT NEVER STEAL FROM ANOTHER COMIC STRIP!
HEY, GORDE! WHAT'S UP? OH, YOU KNOW OPUS, RIGHT?
WHAT?! MANGO GET HIM OUTA HERE! THIS IS AN ORIGINAL COMIC STRIP!
PUT HIM BACK UPSTAIRS TO HIS OWN STRIP WHERE HE BELONGS!! WE COULD BE SUED FOR THIS!!!
FINE, BE THAT WAY!
MARTINI?
I'M GLAD THAT'S OVER WI...
HEY, FRUITCAKE! WHAT'S UP?
AAIEE!!!
7

Under Foot by Joe Bradbury



Ultra Mass by E.L.M.

to create Mansion Ultra!
Good Show!
But while our hero primes his mansion to perfection he has some uninvited guests...
Nice Place You Have Here Friend!

Darrin's Comic Strip by Darrin

#4
Hi, I'm Scooter. I have a pet slug. His name is Sting.
My name is not Sting.
I got the idea from the slug in a comic strip last year who liked the Police. But my slug's better. He does tricks.
I hate the Police and I don't do tricks.
Watch him balance this ball on his nose.
Get this thing off me, you bloody spastic!
Darrin

The Lab by Law

FINE COMIC ART DOES NOT SPRING INTO BEING, WALKING OUT OF THE WOMB LIKE SOME NEW GOD OF MIRTH BELCHING OUT A CHUCKLE A MINUTE...
HOW TO DRAW CHUCKLES
NO.... IT GROWS MORE LIKE A WALKING SLIME MOLD ON THE NORTH SIDE OF SOME FAMILIAR OLD STUMP. OUT OF THIS SLIME CHARACTERS DEVELOP, AND THESE CHARACTERS ENGAGE IN DRAMA SIMILIAR TO WHAT WE EXPERIENCE
SOME OF THESE CHARACTERS BECOME FRIENDS AND WE CAN RELATE TO SITUATIONS THEY FIND THEMSELVES IN. BUT IT TAKES TIME. SOME OF YOU ARE GOING TO BE HERE FOR FOUR YEARS. SO BEFORE YOU SAY "HEY THIS STRIP BITES THE WAZOO", REMEMBER THAT "PEANUTS" WAS WRITTEN BEFORE YOU WERE BORN, AND IT STARTED OFF WITH A LEMON HOPPED UP IN A STRIP CALLED "LITTLE FOLKS."

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

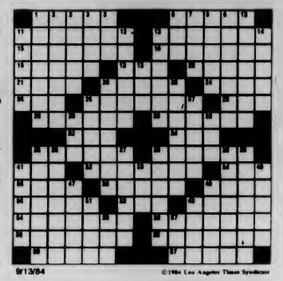
ACROSS
1 "Sound of Music" family
6 Yarn-spinners' medium
11 Feels the cold
13 Bluster and bluff
15 Cockpit sharer
16 Crown and robes
17 Soap plant
18 Title for a Louis
20 Apertures
21 Tabula ——
22 Tuesday, on the Seine
24 Hogmanay celebrant
25 Look here!
26 Small change in Chile
28 Federal agcy.
29 Virgil's magnum opus
31 Speakers of Romance languages
33 KP's attire
34 Ultimate degree
35 Tiffany weights
38 Conceited
41 Sounds of pleasure
42 Paint anew
44 —— Dashan, Ethiopian mountain
46 Irreclaimable
46 Indian title
49 Advanced
50 Indo-European
52 Mauna ——
53 Lively dance
54 Another lively dance
56 "Come-on" for a film
58 M*A*S*H role
59 More alarming
60 Industrialist Cyrus
61 Garment

DOWN
1 —— Becket
2 Sharp retort
3 City near Segovia
4 Soccer great
5 PGA member
6 Before tape or record
7 Predecessor of riches?
8 Pimlico, et al.
9 Tonic from willow bark
10 Anthology makers
11 Declivity
12 Leave high and dry
13 —— wreath
14 Conical kilns
19 Fragment
22 Champion, in Mainz
23 Rowena's beloved
26 Wood for a mothproof chest
27 Riverbank disporter
30 Neither's partner
32 Sacred monogram
35 Hymn
36 Site of Nineveh
37 Graduated
38 Golf shoe features
39 Fretwork
40 Bronx players
41 Too bad!
43 Yoko
45 Packer Hall of Famer
47 Blemish
49 Tours' river
51 Not a chance!
53 Carson's predecessor
55 100 yrs.
57 Rubber stamp letters

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	T	T	A	D	O	R		A	I	R	I	E	S
O	V	E	R	A	T	E			A	N	A	N	A	S
R	E	L	E	N	T	S			N	I	A	G	A	R
A	R	E	S	T		T	I	L	E	S		M	I	A
L	A	R		B	A	I	N		O	P	H	I	T	E
S	O	A	I	L		A	U	N	A		R	U	N	S
F	E	N	A	N	O	R	E	O		I	D	E	S	T
		P	I	S	A		M	A	I	E	S			
A	D	O	P	T		N	A	I	L		D	O	W	N
P	I	P	E	R		W	I	N	G		M	E	A	P
U	N	I	T	E		S	T	R	A	I	N	S		A
L	I	E	N		T	E	S	T			T	A	R	Y
S	T	I	F	F	E	R		L	I	B	E	R	I	A
E	Y	O	T	I	C	S		O	R	I	E	N	T	E
R	E	I	N	D	U	R	E		N	O	M	A	T	E

9/13/84



9/13/84 ©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
Fishburger on Roll/
Tartar Sauce
Spinach Frittata

Dinner
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

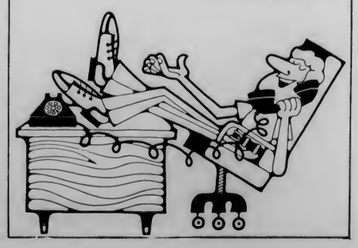
Basics Lunch
Boursin ad Sprout Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Basics Dinner
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce

Today's Weather

Today — mostly sunny, highs in the mid-70's
Tonight — fair, lows in the 50's
Tomorrow — partly cloudy, highs in the 80's

...but, of course I read it in
the Collegian!



Collegian's NFL picks

The curse of the sports editor has hit Peter Abraham. The unlucky Lebenese went a very awful 6-7 in his first week of selections. The seemingly all-knowing Scott Hood and Kevin DeLuca went a sparkling 9-4 with Tony Betros turning in an 8-5 slate. Abraham is hoping for a little more luck in this, the third week of the NFL season.

	Peter Abraham (6-7)	Tony Betros (8-5)	Scott Hood (9-4)	Gerry deSimas (8-5)	Kevin DeLuca (9-4)
Seattle-New England	Seat	Seat	N.E.	N.E.	Seat
Atlanta-Minnesota	Atl	Atl	Minn	Atl	Minn
Chicago-Green Bay	GB	Chic	GB	GB	Chic
Cincinnati-NY Jets	NY	NY	NY	Cinn	NY
LA Raiders-Kansas City	LA	LA	KC	LA	LA
St. Louis-Indianapolis	St.Louis	St.Louis	Indy	St.Louis	St.Lou
Detroit-Tampa Bay	Det	Det	Det	Det	Det
Houston-San Diego	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD
LA Rams-Pittsburgh	LA	LA	Pitt	LA	LA
New Orleans-San Fran	San Fran	San Fran	San Fran	San Fran	SanFr
NY Giants-Washington	Wash	Wash	Wash	NY	NY
Philadelphia-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Denver-Cleveland	Denver	Clev	Clev	Clev	Clev
Miami-Buffalo	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

★ preview

Continued from page 20

create opportunities, then capitalize. Hopefully we'll come out on top when time runs out," Hixon said.

The UMass men's soccer team will travel to Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. today looking for their second victory of this young season against the Stags.

UMass won its season opener on Tuesday, 1-0, over Boston University on Boyden Field. Prior to that game, BU was ranked third in New England and considering that Fairfield is hardly a New England soccer power, prospects of the Minutemen returning home tonight with their second straight victory appear prommising:

Kurt Manal, the freshman import from Canada, paid quick dividends for UMass in his first collegiate game, scoring the one goal against BU. Manal was sent in alone by Nick Marciano, who split the BU defense with a perfect pass near midfield.

"A big win like that certainly helps the team's morale a lot," said Mike Runeare, UMass' senior sweeper and co-captain. "Kurtand some others players are what we need to score goals and make a more well-rounded squad."

UMass emerged from the BU game with no injuries despite the aggressive and rough play. Don Donahue, who recorded the shutout versus the Terriers is scheduled to start in goal again for the Minutemen.

Following today's game, UMass travels to Hanover, New Hampshire on Saturday to meet the Dartmouth Big Green. The next home game will be Sept. 19 against the University of New Hampshire at 3:30.

The Minutemen, who finished with a 18-9-1 record and a third place ranking in New England, swept their three games with the Jeffs last season..

Among the players returning for UMass this year are seniors Paul McNeil ad Phil Surette, junior Bill Feeney, and sophommores Mike Hoover, Owen McGonagle, and Bob McGillicuddy. Fred Maruis will most likely be in goal this afternoon.

— Compiled by Ed Hayward, Scott Hood, and Mike Levine.

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Class Of: _____ Mail to: Ron Huberdeau, PO Box 959, Amherst, MA 01004

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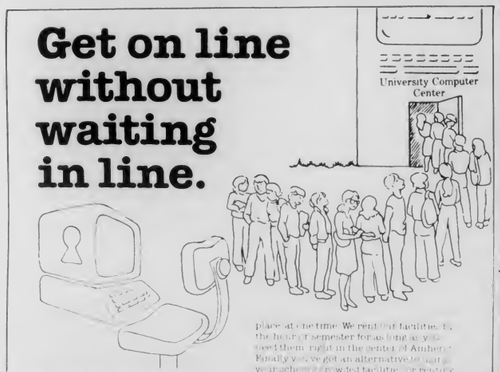
Get on line without waiting in line.



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(the Blue House)

Jordan signs with Chicago Bulls

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan signed a seven-year contract with the Chicago Bulls on Wednesay that reportedly makes him the third-highest paid rookie in National Basketball Association history.

"I'm happy to come to agreement with the Bulls," Jordan said at a news conference, accompanied by his parents, James and Delores Jordan, of Wilmington, N.C. "It feels great to be with the Bulls because Chicago is a tremendous sports city.

I'll do whatever the coaches want of me," said the 6-foot-6 Jordan, College Basketball's Player of the Year at the University of North Carolina last season.

Bulls spokesman Tim Hallam revealed the length of the pact, but declined to provide the financial term. Reports have estimated the contract calls for between $650,000 to $850,000 per year. Jordan's market value rose even higher after a successfull stint with the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team.

Gooden strikes out 16

New rookie strikeout king

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden struck out 16 batters and set a major league record for strikeouts by a rookie pitcher in powering the New York Mets to a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

Gooden's 11th strikeout of the night which came in the sixth inning against Marvell Wynne, broke the previous major league record of 245 established in 1955 by Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians.

A message from Score, who is now an Indian broadcaster, sent a congratulatory message to Gooden that was flashed on the stadium scoreboard.

Gooden, 16-8, scattered five hits and didn't allow a walk in throwing his second consecutive shutout and fourth of the season. His 16 strikeouts was the highest total in the National League this season and tied the 16 registered by Mike Witt of the California Angels against Seattle on July 23. He now owns 251 strikeouts, tops in the majors.

Hubie Brooks supplied all the offense Gooden needde when he cracked his 16th homer of the season, a two-run drive off John Tudor, 9-11, in the fourth. Keith Hernandez was on base after a single.

Gooden, who fanned every Pittsburgh starter except Jason Thompson and Johnny Ray, was never in serious trouble.

Met's pitcher Dwight Gooden

BOG
Campus Center Board Of Governors
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Foxy Fiat X 1/9 completely reconditioned removable hardtop low miles 1977 must sell 2500 Larry 256-0080

73 Saab 96-A classic! BO 6-4648/4563

1977 Camero good condition $1,750 549-0675

1969 Volvo 500/best offer 268-7127

Such the deal 76 Honda Wagon needs carb. BO call Paul after 11:00 PM 253-5403

1977 VW Scirocco, 4 spd. AC 60,000 mi $1500 or best offer 546-4745

1979 Honda Civic blue new muffler & brake AM-FM cassette, perfect body & engine; $1200 or BO call 549-1738

1971 Pinto perfectly functional a car you will never stop laughing at $100 253-9712

1981 Datsun B210GL 5 speed AM/FM bucket seats $3,500 or best offer 1-413-283-9223

1978 Ford Fiesta S, original owner, excellent condition, service records. $1700 774-7388 evenings

78 Datsun B210 low mileage must see 253-7617 $1450 or BO

VW Camper 1973 excellent shape, new engine nattery muffler 253-7901 evening 7 to 10

71 GMC ½ ton pick up truck w/cap $600 call 549-3901

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FOUND

Kelly your shoes and coat are in the Lost Found at the Campus Center - Nicoletta

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARA

Happy Birthday Sara! With love from the men at Chestnut Street

HELP WANTED

Utopia Spas part-time counter work Sat & Sun days and weeknights available payment: $ + tubs and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

FOUND

Kelly your shoes and coat are in the Lost Found at the Campus Center - Nicoletta

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SARA

Happy Birthday Sara! With love from the men at Chestnut Street

HELP WANTED

Utopia Spas part-time counter work Sat & Sun days and weeknights available pay: $ + tubs and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

Utopia Spas part-time hot tubs maintenance & cleaning work payment: $ + tub and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings. Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equip. Mechanical aptitude and workstudy required. Apply in person 9-4 Mon Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Newspaper deliverers needed in dorms. Early mornings, 7 days/week. Good pay for short hours. Call 253-7009

P time, exper necc audio bkgrnd helpful Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant, Amherst

Experienced shoe salesperson part time apply in person only Mathews Shoes 39 So. Pleasant St. Amherst

House people wanted for light cleanup at Fraternity. Mon thru Sun Free meals and more. Call Mark after 4 549-3744

Attention! Public Relations, Journalists, Graphic Designers. The SGA Communications Office is now hiring. Great opportunity to develop your portfolio! WS and non-WS jobs available. See Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union for application. Deadline is 9/21/84.

Local advertising agency seeks student intern. Call 586-2135

Homecooked meals exchanged for kitchen help 10 hours a week call 253-9071 ask for Wheaty

Maintenance Technician needed Part-time, approx. 2 hrs/day, Mon-Fri, flexible schedule. Maintain equipment and basic cleanup. Mechanical apptitude necessary. Apply in person 9-3 Room 113 Campus Center.

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Brand new 26" Kent bicycle must sell $75 or BO Michelle 546-0627

1973 VW Bug excellent condition rebuilt engine $1600 or BO call 549-6628 or 546-1778

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LOST

Class Ring 86 black onyx parents will kill ma call Dean of Students Office or Students Affairs Office 5-2884

Brown, cloth purse return to Lynn 549-4811 or campus police

!!!Big Reward!!! Black Rolex divers watch between Boyden Lower Tennis Courts and Cance, Southwest. 546-5084

MANICURIST WANTED

Manicurist wanted for new nail salon in Amherst call office 1-283 3837

MOTORCYCLES

Suzuki 400GS 1980, excellent cond., low mileage, extras, $1,000 or BO, 586-8524

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 fully dressed new tune up, mufflers, tires, battery must sell $600 Greg 253-[illegible]7205

MUSICIANS WANTED

Attention Musicians! The Orchard Hill Central Faffiest needs local student bands to perform on 9/22. Call Dave 6195, Bill 6863

PERSONALS

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION Music, Theatre, Dance Instruction Old Chapel/UMass 545-0515 Register by September 14.

Rush tickets available for October 2, Worcester Centrum. Call 546-1461

UMass Grenadier Society meets at the Campus Center Wednesday 7-12 PM Sundays 2-12 PM. We play diplomacy, squad leader and many other board games and miniatures. All are welcome.

Care I hope you don't think this is too goofy but I am. so psyched your my roommate Amy

Body Design Come to a total body workout! First class on us! Starting Thursday September 13 6-7 or 7-8 pm, Campus Center Rm 174 stretching trimnastics aerobics 256-1465

Snow Tennini I know your here, but where? Call Merilyn 253-7208!

First Jump Courses will be held tonight at 7 pm. Check CC schedule for room. The cost is $85 with UMass ID

MB I'm crazy about ya. Beby

Skiiffy Baby and L.T. - To our new swingin' bachelorette pad!! Scoop 1, 2, 3. . . ! Love, Mar

Nancy B. of KKG Have a very wonderful birthday and congrats on your special week! I'm happy we're of the same lineage! Many Stolles for the future! Your favorite and only big sis', Larissa

Beth Sampson & Annette Welsch Looked for you everywhere please write miss you Luv Abby

Mamoo the koala bear has returned!! Is anybody out there? I'm on the 11th

Nena C: Happy Belated 21st. Thanx for making our summer interesting. Love, Hilt & KT

RIDE WANTED

Grad student wants ride to/from Boston on Thursdays during fall term. Share expenses Doug 584-5720

ROOM WANTED

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apt Brittany Man prefer grad student bed provided. 256-1508

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Female needed to share a townhouse in Sunderland if interested please call 665-4680

Female roommate wanted Townehouse Apts to share room. Call 549-4685

Female roommate wanted Brittany Manor Apts. 158G $130 + elec Maya or Todd 256-8413

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Rock Band seeks exp. keyboardist, vocalist, chords, E.G., attitude a must 546-5462 or Tim 546-5896

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment in Puffton or area for spring $5 reward 960 546-7228 Bob or Tim

Sports

Spikers dispose of AIC in 3 straight at Boyden

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The excitement the United States men's and women's volleyball team provided during the Olympics didn't exactly rub off yesterday at Boyden Gymnasium. Then again, providing excitement wasn't the first thing on the minds of the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. Producing a win was, and that's exactly what they did as the spikers defeated a pesky American International College team in three straight, 15-13, 15-7, and 15-12.

"I think we played pretty well," said UMass head coach Elaine Sortino, "were a a little tight in the beginning, but that's to be expected in the first match of the year."

UMass trailed A.I.C. 5-4 early in the first match. But junior Sally Maher responded with two consecutive kills to put UMass up by a 6-5 count. The Minutemen's lead grew to 12-9 but A.I.C., before good hitting and a couple of UMass miscues came back to regain the lead 13-12.

That lead was short lived, as Susie Grant and Mary Guiliotis answered with back-to-back kills to put UMass ahead, 14-13. Patti Grant closed out the game with a service winner giving the spikers the 15-13 win.

Things went a little better in game two. Serving and consistent defense were the name of the game here as UMass cruised out to a 9-1 advantage. A.I.C. began to close, but that rally was quickly stopped courtesy of a Guiliotis kill.

"The freshmen really rose to the occasion," praised Sortino. The freshmen she spoke of were Guiliotis, Sarah Ryan, and four foot eleven Tino Morello, who often picked apart the A.I.C. defense with accurate serving.

Everything came together for UMass in this game. "We passed well during the whole match, especially game two," Sortino said. UMass took game two 15-7.

Game three proved to be a different story, however. Several UMass mistakes allowed the Yellow Jackets to stay in the game. The game was tied at 12-12 and could have gone either way. But that is when Maher took charge. The 5 foot 8 hitter drilled a spike to the left-hand corner to put UMass ahead to stay, 13-12. UMass won the game 15-12 to complete the sweep.

One thing could have been a factor throughout the match was fan involvement. Although a fair-sized crowd was present, not much in the noise department was produced.

"At 12-12, you would have thought we were up 12-0," said Sortino. "Overall, it was a slow game, but fan participation would have helped our momentum a bit."

UMass has a busy schedule this weekend, as they prepare to do battle at the UMass Invitational at Boyden Gymnasium. The

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

THE WALL — Ann Ringrose (closest) and Sarah Ryan go for the block in helping the University of Massachusetts volleyball team sweep American International College in three straight.

UMass up-ends Keene

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

After the first game of the season, a coach usually has a good idea of what the team can do. The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team opened their season against the top Division II team in the country and coach Kalekeni Banda liked what he saw.

The Minutemen took a 1-0 lead 3:31 into the match and never looked back in a 4-0 win over Keene State in Keene, New Hampshire Wednesday.

"It was a good first win," Banda said. "I like what I saw. Everything's there but the timing has to be more precise.

"It was a good game. They (UMass) were all good goals—no garbage goals. This team can shoot really well."

Defensive back and co-captain Lori Stukes put UMass on the board with a 38 yard lofting shot from the outside. "We talked about that kind of shot in the team meetings, " Banda said. "Some goalies don't know how to jump high enough."

Freshman Monica Seta scored her first Minuteman goal with a little more than 10 minutes gone in the game for the 2-0 halftime lead.

Freshman Kristen Bowsher, off a Jolie DePauw pass made it 3-0 and Seta made it 4-0 with 15:27 to go in the game.

"Iwas impressed with the freshmen," Banda said. "The freshmen seemed to know what was expected of them." Seta, with the two goals, DePauw, with nice corner kicks and Chris Schmitt and Debbie Belkin on defense played well.

The two Minutemen goalies also looked good, although they weren't really tested. Lisa Ellis started the game but Jeanne Paul played the second half.

Banda is still undecided on who the starting goalie will be but he said UMass will not split up the goaltending chores. One will start and play unless someone gets hurt.

"It's good to have the first game under our belt," Banda said. "We can play better but it's (the components to win) there."

UMass				
Keene St.				
(1-0)	2	2	-	4
(0-1)	0	0	-	0

Scoring: M, Lori Stukes (1), unassisted 3:31
M, Monica Seta (1), unassisted 26:33
M, Kristen Bowsher (1), Jolie DePauw (1) assist 39:56
M, Seta (2) unassisted 54:33

Shots on Goal: M 22, KS 7

Saves: M Lisa Ellis 2, Jeanne Paul 3; KS Marcia Pansok 16

Thursday's sports previews

Today's action sees the field hockey and water polo teams in their home opener while the men's soccer looks for two in a row against Fairfield.

In today's home opener against the University of Michigan the University of Massachusetts field hockey team will rely on its determination and youth to defeat a team they know little about.

"We've never played them and they're not nationally ranked," head coach Pam Hixon said. "We're really at square one when it comes to this team. All we know is that they're a Bix-Ten conference team, they haven't played a game, and they have a new head coach. They should be tough since players tend to play harder for a new coach."

One thing Hixon knows for sure is that her team does not give up. In its two previous games the team rallied from behind to defeat the University of Virginia 3-2 and battled a strong University of North Carolina club in a 2-1 loss.

"We're a very young team, very inexperienced. But we are scrappy and work very hard," Hixon said. It is this scrappiness that Nixon is countinng on since the team lost seven key players from last year's team that ranked third in the nation.

"It will be more of a team effort this year," Hixon said. "It will not be as pretty a team as last year's because experience leads to style. But we'll get the job done," she added.

Hixon sees senior co-captains Andrea Muccini (halfback) and Pam Moryl (midfielder), two-time first team All American junior Megan Donnelly (midfielder) and freshman Tonia Kennedy (forward) providing the sparks in today's contest.

"We'll concentrate on getting the ball first, not winning the game. We want to control the moment, each moment. We'll try to dominate the time of possession. that way we can wear down our opponents,

Continued on page 18

Sports log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts ...

With the World Series being less than a month away, it looks like three of the four pennent races have already been settled. Detroit had it locked up while we were all here last spring, and the Padres have combined their fine year with mediocre ones from the Braves and Dodgers to capture the National League West ... San Diego will most likely play the fellows from Wrigley Field, who simply would not surcumb to another 1969 New York Met miracle. Major League Baseball stands to lose about a half a million dollars if the Cub playoff games stay in the daytime. Cub fans are tough, and there's no way they will stand for that. Imagine blowing off half a day's work to go to a ball game — only in the U.S.A.

Something has to be done about the American League West. Last year, someone described the White Sox as "winning ugly" when they took the division title. This year, it looks like another Joan Rivers finger-in-the-throat race. It looks like the winner of this division will set a record for fewest victories by a division winner. People who are excited about this race also place bets on "Battle of the Network Stars."

Now, we can turn our attention to superlatives in baseball. Let's start with the American League. MVP — most likely Don Mattingly or Dave Winfield of the Yankees. Mattingly has been hitting .350 all year, and leads the league in slugging percentage, doubles and hits. Winfield also has impressive stats and has a better defensive reputation, but I'll still go with Mattingly ... Rookie of the Year — Alvin Davis of Seattle. He has been up there in homers and RBI and has out-shined any other rookie ... Cy Young — the first half of the year would have been all Jack Morris, but the Detroit rightly has plummetted, so I'm going with Dave Steib of the Blue Jays (14-5, 2.38), just over Phil Niekro.

National League: MVP — Ryne Sandburg. Name the category and he's near or at the top. Easily playing the best second base of *anyone* over quite a few years. Keith Hernandez of the Mets should take second .. Rookie of the Year — It was a tossup between Dwight Gooden of the Mets and Juan Samuel of the Phils, but Samuel has dipped and Gooden has been outstanding. He leads the league in K's, is 15-8, and has a 2.84 ERA. What makes it sick is that he still isn't old enough to drink in this state. Cy Young — The only one really standing out is Rick Sutcliffe of the Cubs, with a 14-1 record. Other than that, it's pretty close.

One final (honest) note from L.A. — The Olympics grossed 150 million dollars in their two-week extravaganza. You know you're doing good when you beat the Megabucks ... *News item:* BC is ranked ninth by UPI, and *they* get to tailgate at Chestnut Hill.

No more need be said.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Field Hockey: Michigan at NOPE, 3:30.
Men's Soccer: at Fairfield, Fairfield, Conn. 4:00
Water Polo: Amherst at Boyden Pool, 4:00

pro scores

Kansas City 3, Minn. 2
NY Yankees 1, Toronto 2
NY Mets 2, Pitts. 0
Montreal 5, Chicago 11

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 14, 1984

Collegian Photo by Brian Gonyo

REPRO MAN — Junior interior design major John Kells sketches the library tower yesterday afternoon. The library is scheduled to undergo renovations and open at full capacity in 1986.

Duffey says repair plan for library is underway

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A plan to regain full use of the University of Massachusetts 28 story library is underway, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the faculty senate yesterday.

The library committee "has reviewed recommendations for the procedure...construction should begin this year," Duffey said.

Danger of chipping bricks falling from the library's facade forced its closing in 1979. Since then, the library has been reopened under limited and supervised use. The $2 million appropriated several years ago to repair the facade remained stagnant because a successful plan to repair the building could not be agreed upon.

That money will now be used to expand the lobby in order to give protected access in front of the main entrance, with the plaza still fenced off, Duffey said.

In addition, the five elevators will be improved and the south entrance reopened. The main collection will begin to be reshelved, the documents collection relocated and full use of the study rooms will be implemented.

"Two floors never used before will be opened," Duffey said.

The library staff will supervise moving all bound and current periodicals to the second and third floors and will continue reshelving the main collection. After that, the card catalog, the basic reference collection, microfilm and technical staff will be moved from Goodell to the tower.

Duffey said the project "will be completed by the fall of 1986 with the full use of the library and plaza restored," but cautioned that the completion date will depend on many factors.

But the library will be as safe as any building on campus, Duffey said.

The state Department of Capital Planning and Operation and the University will continue to investigate ways to permanently repair the brick exterior. No repair process acceptable to the University has been yet proposed.

The library was built at a cost of $16.5 million and opened in October 1974. The building has a capacity of 2.5 million volumes and is designed to accommodate up to 3,000 readers at a time, although it currently can hold only 500 under restrictions.

David C. Knapp

President calls for video future

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp has plans to bring the school to the forefront of technology in higher education through telecommunications.

In his annual address to the Faculty Senate yesterday, Knapp said, "I have asserted that the University should take the lead in recognizing the technological revolution which characterizes the 'information society'."

Knapp said the University has been "more successful in adjusting to the employment needs of the information society than in converting our own information capacity to new technology."

"Telephone systems on this campus are antiquated. Video systems for on and off campus education are virtually nonexistant and provision for data transmission are at best a hodge podge," he said.

Knapp said he would like to replace the present chalk board system of teaching by using video information systems.

"I want to wire it up in such a way so that a classroom or dorm room could share data transmission."

Continued on page 4

TOC plans new approach to cure 'happy hour' blues

The Friday afternoon drink specials at the Top of The Campus Lounge will be extended from 3 pm to 1 am, according to William Ellmore, food services beverage manager.

"On Fridays we're going to have 'well' drinks for 75¢ apiece from 3 pm on," Ellmore said.

But Ellmore said the Friday drink specials will no longer be called "happy hour."

Last year's two-for-one drink special, a double drink in one glass, has been replaced by regular sized drinks at half the normal price.

"The trend in this area is to eliminate happy hours. Springfield has already done it and I anticipate the Amherst selectmen will discuss the subject," he said.

Ellmore said he wanted the TOC to be the leader in the area if the trend continued. It's not good business sense to change in the middle of the year," he said.

Ellmore said another reason for extending the time was the amount of alcohol that could be consumed in a three-hour period.

"Someone doesn't have to drink as heavily in a certain amount of time to enjoy themselves," Ellmore said.

"Instead of having two for one, it's 75¢ a drink. Happy hour really hasn't ended," said Jeff Swartz, 21, a business major.

Swartz said he would continue to go to the TOC as long as the prices were not "too expensive."

— JOHN MILBIER

Inside:

Writer Nicholosa Mohr on Puerto Rico.....p.5
Liz Luciano on registration.....p.7
Alabama QB transfers to UMass.....p.16

"A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself, and a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself."
— Lisa Kirk

BOG to conduct study

Drinking age will affect bars

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The $96 Campus Center fee students pay on their bills may have to be raised if solutions are not found to offset financial losses of campus drinking establishments when the state drinking age is inevitably raised to 21, the director of the Campus Center said last night.

Addressing this year's first meeting of the Campus Center Board of Governors, William Harris said a task force would be formed to study the financial implications a raised drinking age would have on the Top of the Campus lounge, the Hatch bar and especially the Blue Wall, which he said is geared to a younger crowd.

In other BOG business, several offices will have to be moved. Ron Homa, BOG space coordinator, said the Student Government Association Communications Office will have to move to accommodate its new printing equipment, which can only operate in an air conditioned office. The Off-Campus Housing Office, which has been told to vacate its space in Hasbrouk, may move into the Campus Center and the Office of Third World Affairs also needs to be moved, he said. Space proposals may be considered next week.

Harris also told the board that he expects campus pornography, the subject of heated debate last year when activists proposed the removal of three magazines from campus stores, will again be an issue this year.

He said censorship was a big decision and "the entire University community will have to have input and if the community wants to censor magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse, then we will respond to their wishes."

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Anne McCrory
Copy Editor — Bob Burgess
Layout Technician — Ansel Zinter
Photo Technician — Brian Gonye
Production Supervisor — Conor Plunkett
Production — Laura Zigman, Julie Slater, Andrew Held, Jeff Collins, Brian Solov, Suzanne Reynolds, Deborah A. Rugg, David Hazeltine

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Collegian Photo by Brian Gonye

ROLE REVERSAL — UMass Marching Band members (left to right) Gavin J. Reardon, Chuck LeMarche, Dana Ritter and Gene O'Brien try a little football of their own — in the Old CFL (Old Chapel Football League) yesterday afternoon outside their practice hall. The group plays everyday.

New Duffey aide comes to campus

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A former program officer of the National Endowment for the Humanities who worked under then-chairman Joseph D. Duffey, has been named an associate to the chancellor at the University of Massachusetts.

Cleveland Donald Jr., a minister and professor of Latin American history, arrived on the Amherst campus last Tuesday to begin his duties assisting his former associate, who is now campus chancellor.

Donald said his work evaluating and monitoring grants, many of which concerned higher education, provided him with an understanding of both the trends in higher education and the methods and interests of grant foundations. He will use this knowledge to help the University.

"Given the diversity of curriculum here, it's certain UMass would have someone who could take advantage of a foundation's programs," he said.

His primary duties as associate chancellor will include being an administrative link with the affirmative action office, the Mediation Project and the University ombudsman, "making sure that the channel is always open between them and the administration."

He said his appointment to the University was "for me, a learning experience and an opportunity to participate in a strengthening of the University."

Donald's background includes teaching black studies, history and Afro-American studies at seven colleges and universities, holding numerous administrative positions and writing articles for various publications. He speaks fluent Portuguese.

Donald holds a doctorate in Latin American history from Cornell University and a masters degree from there as well. He was the second black student to graduate in the history of the University of Mississippi in 1966.

Dorm room squeeze is on

Hampshire College short of housing

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Correspondent

Some Hampshire College students are sleeping in dormitory lounges because of an increased number of first-year students and conversions of housing for other uses over the summer.

Because of declining enrollment in previous years, the college administration decided to renovate a portion of the first-year student residences for purposes other than that of living accommodation, according to Hampshire spokesperson Russell Powell.

Dakin House, a primary residence for freshman, has been renovated to include a computing room, a meeting room, and an office for the director of first-year student programs.

The Hampshire College Daycare Center, located in the Dakin basement, has doubled in size, reducing even further the amount of old sleeping space.

The squeeze for accommodations has been made even more severe by the conversion of the Greenwich Housing Complex into a conference center for use by the college and outside groups.

Although Powell said that despite the refurbishments, "the buildings can still accommodate the ebb and flow of students," some students, particularly those rooming in lounges, disagree.

Ken Mackin, an economics and physics senior living in Dakin, said "People who need rooms now have lounges." He said Hampshire's Administration "went ahead with the refurbishings even though they knew the size of the entering class."

But Powell describes the shortage as "temporary." "All students presently living in lounges will be allocated with rooms in the near future," he said.

Papers available for SGA elections

Nomination forms for the upcoming Student Government Association elections are now available to all University of Massachusetts students in room 420 of the Student Union.

Elections for the 102 on and off-campus representatives to the Undergraduate Student Senate will be held Oct. 1 and 2.

Autumn Maki, assistant to the Speaker of the Senate, stressed a few of the important functions of the SGA.

"Fighting tuition hikes is one of our main concerns," she said. "Last year we managed to cut the University's proposed tuition increase in half. We also deal with issues like racism and sexism on campus."

Maki said the University's recent allocation of funds for dormitory and building repairs will be a much discussed topic in the student senate this semester.

Completed nomination forms must be submitted to room 420 of the Student Union Building no later than 4 p.m. Sept. 21.

On campus, every dorm has at least one senator representing it, and larger buildings, such as the towers in the Southwest Residential Area, can have up to three representatives. Off-campus and Greek area senators are elected at-large, in proportion to the student population in those areas.

– JOHN FULLER

Woman bicyclist uninjured following collision with car

Police reported that a 20-year-old Amherst woman was uninjured after she was struck by a car on North Pleasant Street while riding her bicycle Wednesday.

The operator of the vehicle was cited by Amherst Police for failure to turn properly. Both the vehicle and bicycle were traveling north on North Pleasant Street when the driver of the car made a right hand turn without signalling and struck the bicyclist. The accident occured at 1:28 p.m.

The sum of $286 was reported missing from Minuteman Cleaners Wednesday. The larceny is under investigation by Amherst Police.

Return of stolen albums requested

WMUA Chief Engineer Bill Stepchew said WMUA will welcome the return of any of the radio station's albums "that may have accidentally ended up in someone's home."

"After Monday, if we hear of anybody who has our albums, the police will be notified and search warrants issued," Stepchew said.

Police have already been notified of the losses, and are "eager to arrest people" possessing stolen records he said.

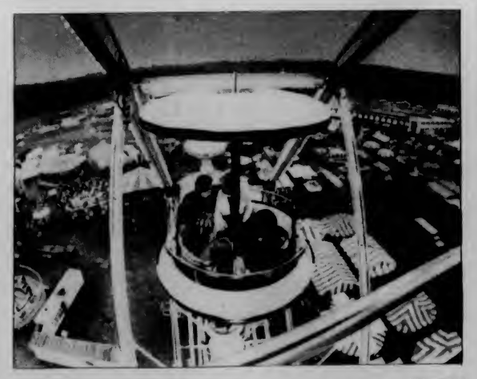
Orchard Hill plans birthday party

Orchard Hill Area residents will celebrate their area's 20th birthday with live bands, birthday cake and a barbecue Saturday.

Balloons will be released from a giant hollow cake and four cakes in the shape of dormitories will be cut as everyone sings Happy Birthday, according to Orchard Hill Area Co-President David Pasquantonio.

The event, which starts at 10 a.m. with an aerobic dance class and ends with the last band at 4 p.m., will cost about $4,500 in program support and area government funds, according to project coordinator Bob Kevra.

-TOM MIDDLETON



AP Laserphoto

TAKE IT FROM THE TOP — Fairgoers enjoy an aerial view of the Eastern States Exposition (Big E) in West Springfield from the country's largest portable ferris wheel at 115 feet tall. More than 1 million people are expected to attend the fair by its end Sept. 23.

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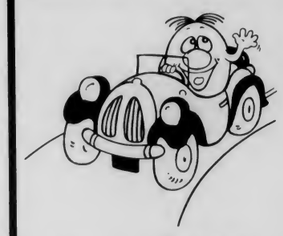
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★ KNAPP

Continued from page 1

Knapp said he has asked an "all-university group to develop a telecommunications operational plan in the next 18 months." He wants to implement telecommunication "into all facets of work at all three campuses."

Knapp recognizes that the school cannot advance in the way he has proposed without the help of public and private funds.

"Academic support services remain a problem," he said.

Knapp also said the combined research conducted on this campus and at UMass-Worcester "outranks all public and private universities in the state except Harvard and MIT."

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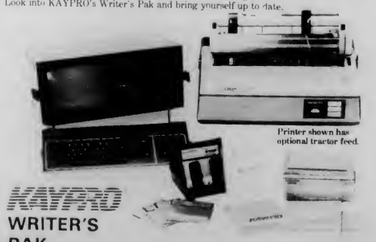
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Black Affairs

CCEBMS greets students

By KIMBERLEY BURGE
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to familiarize students with services, staff and encourage students to become involved and be serious of their education, the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minorities held a meeting Wednesday.

During the meeting, several staff members were introduced: Carol Young, Assistant Director; Manuel R. Townes, Assistant Director, Doris Clemons, Advisor, Cheryl Stanley and Laverne Proctor, Teacher Assistants.

Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS, said that this year's freshman class has the largest minority enrollment ever at 257.

Townes encouraged minority students to sign up for courses in Afro-American history. "Not only can you fulfill University core requirements with these courses, but you can also learn about the culture, people, and politics of Afro-American people," he said.

Rudy Jones, assistant director of admission and recruiter for CCEBMS, made all the students in attendance pledge to graduate.

There are several services that CCEBMS offers to all students. Counseling, academic advising, and tutoring. Any student who wants to be a tutor or needs tutoring service has two weeks to sign up with Carol Young at the CCEBMS office in the New Africa House.

Writer speaks on experience

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A renowned writer and feminist through tragedy and traumas found a fantasy world that kept her together.

That made Nicholasa Mohr, a fiction writer of the Puerto Rican experience in the United States, a more complete person.

"Fiction is a wonderful way to make people feel," she said in an interview. Mohr added a reader can emerge into a story and sympathize with the subject matter.

Mohr spoke at the University of Massachusetts Thursday night in the series "Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience in America."

During the lecture, she clearly stated she did not want to be the literary voice of the Puerto Ricans. She writes about her own experiences and her experiences alone.

"It will be a real burden for me to speak for all Puerto Ricans," she said.

She sees herself as "one voice trying to establish a place for all in American literature."

Mohr wants more Puerto Rican women to write about their experiences in the American society. "I feel very lonely and isolated" in the writing world, she said.

Mohr's characters are both fictional and drawn from the streets of her native New York. For example, in *Felita*, a story about the hardship a Puerto Rican family faces after moving to a white ethnic neighborhood, really happened when Mohr was six years old.

Despite the hardships encountered, Mohr found growing up among other ethnic groups in New York very enlightening. "It broadened my views. It was an extra bonus," she said.

She is tied to Puerto Rico. "In my apartment, I'm Puerto Rican, after I step out, I leave that environment and assimilate with others," she said.

Prof. Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American studies department and his friends from Kingston, Jamaica.

Professor takes US tour

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

In an effort to educate Americans about the erosion of human rights in Jamaica, Professor Michael Thelwell of the W.E.B. Du Bois Department of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts is to start a national tour.

A native of Jamaica, Thelwell has always been concerned about human rights there. He is author of *The Harder They Come*, a novel depicting Black peasantry in Jamaica.

Thelwell often visits Jamaica to get first hand information on the problem, he said. He then lectures in American universities on what he observes.

Thelwell explained the development of the present human rights violations by focusing on the history of Jamaica since 1980.

"The 1980 elections brought about upheaval and instability in Jamaica." He said the political party created large army, weapons and amunitions were smuggled "in the name of ideology," thus distributing to the jobless youth, he said.

"The rampant possession of guns lead to a high death rate approximately three to four per day," Thelwell said.

"The lives of innocent people became unobserved. Just walking the streets you may be killed and it goes on unattended," he said.

Thelwell is a professor of literature and African American Studies. In 1963 he received a B.A. in literature from Howard University and later received a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Massachusetts. He joined the Afro-Am staff in 1965 and became a full professor in 1979.

Announcement

Western New England College School of Law will be hosting a fall minority pre-law program tomorrow.

Students interested in attending law school are urged to apply. Call the Office of Third World Affairs 545-2517 for registration and more information.

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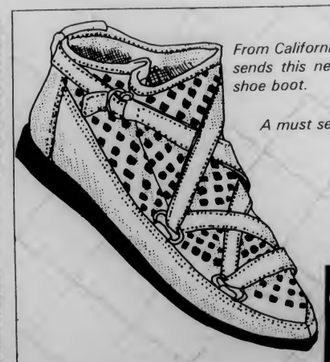
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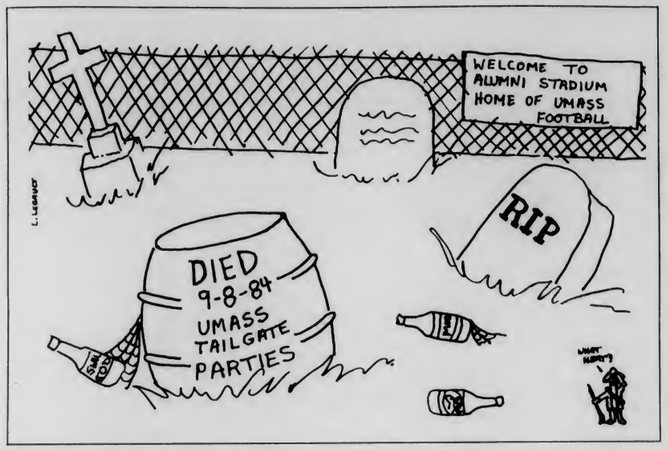
OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.



I will study, really, I will...

When you decide to "learn" the Russian Revolution one evening because it might help you understand some books you have from a class last year that you flunked but is a prerequisite for this year's level, you know you've got to be crazy.

Especially if you stayed up till 3 a.m. doing it.

Maybe I have gone a little overboard, but I'm determined to be a bonafide "student" this year. Like so many of my colleagues, (hi Paul, hi Ken, hi Rita) I am one of those students who went a little heavy on the "activities" the past year or so. Didn't go to classes, do readings, take exams. You know, the usual.

It is a thing of the past.

I'm back on the bandwagon. To start, I bought all my books already. Pens and paperclips, too (organization is the trick). And I invested in a new alarm clock — sometimes I don't wind it since its ticking keeps me awake, but I have a car now so I can make it to class on time even if I oversleep. Or will make it on time, once the parking office agrees to give me a parking sticker so I don't have to park a mile away.

Anne McCrory

To further ensure my successful re-entry to the realm of academia, I mapped out the perfect seat in the tower library. It was a great spot — the view of the valley was ideal for daydreaming about my friends hiking in the crisp fall air while I studied away. But I've since decided not to return there, as people wrote horrid things next to the engraving of my name I carved ever so elaborately the first time I'd had the urge to crack the books. The graffitti was too distracting, anyway.

My apartment has been working out well as a live-in library since then, though. I've been trying out the textbook recipes from the far and exotic countries of my anthropology class, and I've turned the enterprise into a cross-cultural affair for my friends for extra credit. The guests usually leave for Delano's a little early, so I have time to practice my psych 100 watching *Dynasty*, while reading French fashion magazines to boost my vocabulary.

Then I might recompute my credits and GPA, just to make sure I'll pass my upcoming math quiz. And to reassure myself that I *will* graduate — so I'll be sure there's something to celebrate when I sneak out for a few, to unwind from this rigorous new schedule.

My friends are still claiming I'll never resume that education-oriented mentality I so firmly possessed as a freshman. Won't get up in the morning, they warn; won't make it on time. Still won't go to the library, will never study; won't pass classes, get credits or graduate. But I like to have more confidence.

After all, I really did stay up till 3 a.m. learning the Russian Revolution, with an intensity and a rapture I never thought possible. And I really do plan to attend lectures, do homework, graduate. In fact, I've made it to every class so far...except those three just now while I've been banging out this column.

I guess old habits just die hard.

Anne McCrory is the former (1983-84) news editor of the Collegian.

Registration brings out the worst

Elizabeth Luciano

Three hundred and sixty-three days a year, I flatter myself by thinking that I am a courteous and reasonably kind human being. There are, of course, those who would disagree with me; those who have, one way or another, incurred my wrath by being emotionally constipated or just plain mean. But for 363 days, I'm generally pretty tolerable, if not the total delight my father claims.

However, on the first Tuesday of every September and February, claws sprout from my fingertips. Fangs accentuate my overbite. My irises turn from hazel to bright yellow. It's like Dr. Jekyl and Ms. Luciano. On registration day, I am just *not* a nice person.

I'm one of those horror stories who hated two of the three classes OSCAR so generously signed me into. And I had actually pre-registered for intro to logic, to knock off my last E core. God only knows what kind of drug I was on at the time.

So I spent Tuesday, September fourth, biting and clawing my way into classes, stepping on toes both figuratively and literally. Once in a while, I'd retract the claws long enough to play Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm for some professor.

"Everyone says such wonderful things about your lectures," I'd smile sweetly, trying to get the dimple on the right side of my face going. "I'll work really hard, and participate in class all the time, and have perfect attendance, and type all of my papers, and *everything*." Then I'd follow the speech with a curtsey, a la Pollyana Purebread.

It never fails. By 2:30, all that remained was replacing that lousy E core with something halfway useful. I flipped through my war-beaten schedule book and headed over to the Grad Research Center to sign up for COINS 102: computers and society.

I'd been standing in line for 20 minutes to get on the waiting list when a woman tried to step ahead of me, causing me to breathe fire and profanity. She fled as I signed the number nine slot on the list, writing "will grovel" next to my name.

God punished me for my lack of compassion. I got into the class.

I didn't think it was going to be so tough. "Computers for babies," I snickered. "Anyone who can't sign onto a computer is in sad shape."

I'm in sad shape. I spent three hours at a terminal last night, writing a cute, pithy letter to my mother. She appreciates an occasional cute, pithy reassurance that her daughter is still among the living. After writing the letter, I wanted to edit it.

Get tape 1, I told the computer.

INVALID COMMAND, the computer said. Oh, well. Maybe it was a polite machine.

Please get tape 1, I typed.

INVALID COMMAND, it answered. This was ridiculous.

Pretty please? I tried.

INVALID COMMAND, the computer insisted. Jesus, what a hard-ass.

Then I did it. My finger slipped and I hit the wrong button.

YOU HAVE DELETED THE ENTIRE FILE, the computer laughed.

It's going to be a long semester.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist who is grateful that the* Collegian *still uses typewriters.*

Letters to the Editor

Take out the ID, pal

To the jerk in the Coffee Shop,

I was getting a cup of java last Monday around 12:30 p.m. and was about two people behind you in line while you were shouting at the cashier. The scene you made over being charged meal tax was totally senseless and qualifies you for permanent citizenship in the Land of Jerkdom.

Now, everyone knows it's a pain to have to dig out your student I.D. in order to get a tax exemption. We probably all have gotten zapped at least once when we've forgotten to flash the old plastic card or just didn't happen to have it with us. I know I've been peeved when I've been charged .32 for coffee instead of .30. It's not paying two extra cents that bugs me, it's getting pennies back in change which really kills me. Getting three quarters and a nickel for change from a buck is more pleasant than being handed two quarters, a dime, a nickel, and three brown, smelly pennies. (I'm sorry Abe, but I just have a great aversion to one-centers.) But, hell, that's the price I pay and I take my lousy change with a small sigh. C'est la vie.

Getting back to your little scene — don't you think you went a bit overboard? Shouting at the woman cashier that she was "a son of a bitch", and "I hope you die in two days" was grossly unnecessary and far beyond childish. Just think for one minute, just one, about what you did. That poor woman was really shaken up, for no small reason either. C'mon, a death curse! I bet you believed that the tax you were mistakenly charged warranted an assault of such a grave and twisted nature. Wrong, pal. It's people like you that give students a bad name. Unthinking people as yourself cause food service workers to be a little less friendly than they'd like to be. No wonder they have a reputation for being a bit crusty. If you were more empathetic you'd realize that they've got a job to do, like it or not. They do have supervisors with whom to contend.

I tell you what, if the money you were overcharged was so wrenching to part with, I'll write you a check, *if* you apologize to the woman. I'm sincere. I'm willing to float the bill; two cents, three, a dime, whatever. What the hell. All you have to do is apologize for ruining her day, making a total fool of yourself in front of 20 or so of your fellow students, and of course forgetting to present your I.D. card. In my four years at UMass I've seen many food service people being abused, but you certainly take the proverbial cake.

Richard Vigeant
Northampton

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Some of our classrooms aren't classrooms.

1. Marksmanship - Instruction in basic rifle marksmanship. Includes range and safety procedures, firing positions, techniques of firing, competitive firing and record qualification. (fall & spring semester)

2. Bay State Rangers - Intensive training and field exercises, to include small unit tactics, patrolling, land navigation (night and day), rappelling, airmobile operations, leadership reaction courses, field problem tests, physical conditioning,and practical leadership experience. (fall & spring semester)

3. Orientation Trip to West Point - Weekend visit to USMA with a look at academic military and social life of an alternative officer producing program for the U.S. Army; review a parade and attend a home football game. (fall semester)

4. Field Training Exercise to Fort Devens - Weekend visit to an active Army post. Orientation to life on a military installation with emphasis on visiting facilities (museum, commissary, PX, family quarters, troop billets, open mess) and an introduction to M-16 familiarization firing and the sport of land navigation. (fall semester).

5. Mountaineering - Instruction in rope management, knots, rope bridges, rappelling, and rock climbing techniques. Advanced student may progress to more challenging individual climbs. Includes a bivouac and overnight exercise. (fall & spring semester)

6. Cold Weather Survival - Attendance at a U.S. Navy 4½-day winter survival school in Brunswick, Maine. Instruction includes shelter building, food and water procurement, edible vegetation, terrain association, snowshoeing, emergency signaling, and land navigation. (intersession)

7. Color Guard - Participate in area parades and with University Band at home football games. Includes precision drill, the manual of arms, and movements with colors. (fall semester)

8. Physical Readiness - A structured program designed to progressively improve individual conditioning. Includes conditioning drills, running exercises, competitive group conditioning activities, and fitness tests. (spring semester)

9. Land Navigation - Progressive land navigation training, beginning with a basic/familiarization land navigation course and ending with a land navigation course that will challenge the most competent navigator (fall semester)

For More Information Contact:

Major James C. Mahoney
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Hypercurricula

For Sunday, Sept. 16

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — Come join us for worship and teaching. 10:15 a.m. Campus Center (check schedule for room number.)

For Monday, Sept. 17

RECEPTION FOR NEW PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS — Informal get-together for new psychology majors (freshmen and transfers). Great opportunity to meet faculty and other majors. Refreshments. 4 p.m. Tobin 423.

YAFFA ELIACH — Noted author, lecturer, and chronicler of the Holocaust, Ms. Eliach will be the first speaker this fall from the Distinguished Visitor Program. 7:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB MEETING — Organizational meeting for all those interested in meeting other Armenian students and learning more about their culture. Freshmen welcome. 7:30 p.m. C.C. 803.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Join some dirty folks as they take you through the bowels of the earth via a spelunking slide show. Also, upcoming trips announced. Everyone invited! 7 p.m. Thompson 106.

MATH ANXIETY REDUCTION WORKSHOP — See and discuss the film "Math Anxiety: We Beat It, So Can You," learn to reduce anxiety, develop effective math study and test taking skills. 4:30-6:00 p.m. 1634 Grad Tower.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS FALL RECEPTION — All new and returning students are welcome to attend. 6 p.m. Room 1009 CC.
lz cut lines

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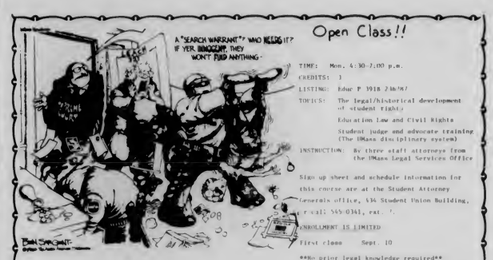
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Education Law and Civil Rights
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INSTRUCTION: By three staff attorneys from the UMass Legal Services Office
Sign up sheet and schedule information for this course are at the Student Attorney Generals office, 434 Student Union Building, or call 545-0341, ext. ?
ENROLLMENT IS LIMITED
First class: Sept. 10
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Public Opinion Polls and the American Presidency
Tuesday, September 18, 1984
8:00 PM FREE
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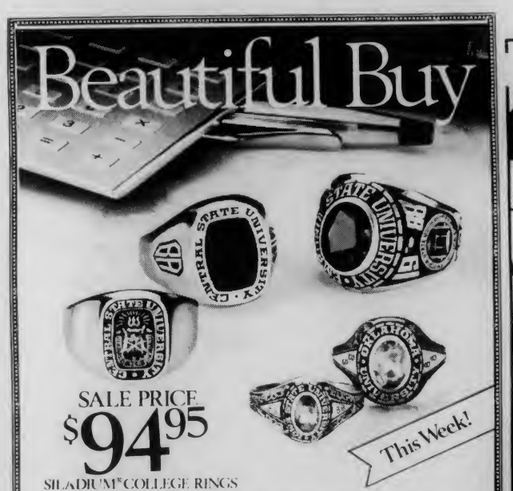

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Arts

Movie Scoop

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

As the autumn winds gradually start blowing, major film companies are getting ready to bombard us with their new releases. Before we drown in the sea of new movies, something has to be said about the past season; escapist entertainment at its pinnacle.

I cannot think of my summer without remembering those slimy gremlins, a claustrophobic temple of doom, and a great baseball player who looked just like Redford. Of course, there was also Bill Murray who saved *Ghostbusters* with his performance. Posh critics said that some of these movies were violent and audience pleasers. I thought they were as vital to the season as a cool glass of lemonade. I mean what would summer be without the calculated projections of Spielberg and Lucas? You can still catch *Gremlins* and *Ghostbusters* at the Hadley Theatres.

For those who had a taste for literature on the screen, the summer offered *Under the Volcano* and *The Bostonians*. Albert Finney and Vanessa Redgrave were excellent in their respective movies. My favorite sleeper of the summer was *The Fourth Man*. This Dutch film was a brilliant psychological thriller in the style of De Palma.

This semester, we have a handful of promising films. *2010* will be released in December starring Roy Sheider and John Lithgow. Also, look for Lithgow in *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*. This new science fiction comedy is said to be a hilarious treat.

The fourteenth James Bond movie, *A View To A Kill*, has recently begun shooting with Roger Moore as 007, and Grace Jones and Christopher Walken as members of the supporting cast. Also dealing with international intrigue and espionage is the upcoming adaptation of *The Little Drummer Girl*, based on John Le Carre's bestseller. It will feature Diane Keaton without her Annie Hall garments.

I will try and keep you informed about the fall movies every week. Meanwhile, some time has to be devoted to our choice of films in the area.

Weekend Winners: You should really go to the sneak preview of *All Of Me* if you are a Steve Martin fan. The movie which also stars the versatile Lily Tomlin is finally going to be released. I promise it will make you forget Whitmore and registration week. *All Of Me* premieres at the Mountain Farm Cinemas this Friday and Saturday.

Also be aware of the excellent Hitchcock double feature at the Amherst Cinema. *Mr. and Mrs. Smith* will be playing with *Suspicion* starting this Sunday. For the lazier moviegoer, I suggest staying on campus and seeing *The Big Chill* one more time.

Local Losers: Avoid *Oxford Blues* by all means. You will enjoy this disgrace of a movie only if you like to watch someone massage his own ego. Grow up, Rob Lowe. You can also pay to see a vain Prince whine away and mistreat his poor girlfriend in *Purple Rain*. Sadly, both movies are still playing in the area.

Killer Question: In the tradition of Andy Gordon, I shall give away a fantastic Steve Martin badge to the first person who can contact me and tell me who will be playing bride to Sting's Frankenstein in the latest remake of the horror classic. Till next week when I shall reveal the scientific contributions of Professor Bo (zo) Derek, keep your eyes glued to the giant screen.

Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star as two people sharing the same body in *All of Me* playing at the Mt. Farms Cinemas this weekend.

Obo Addy and Kukrudu will perform on Tuesday September 18 at the Iron Horse Cafe, 20 Center st., Northampton, at 7 and 10 p.m. This seven piece musical group plays modern African music. The program will include pieces which are pure traditional Ghanaian music and progress to more contemporary selections.

Addy formed Kukrudu in 1981 and has been performing throughout the west since that time. They have performed at colleges, community centers, folk and jazz festivals and dances. The high energy program features bright hand woven costumes from Ghana. The instruments are hand carved in Ghana and shipped to Addy in the United States. Tickets for the event are available at the Iron Horse or by calling 584-0610.

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Student Union Ballroom
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Eggplant	2.50	3.75
Sausage	2.25	3.50
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IF YOU WERE ALONE ON A DESERT ISLAND... WHAT WOU--?
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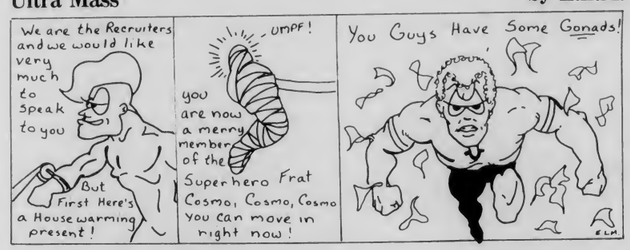
THAT WASN'T VERY GOOD! WAS IT?! I'M A LITTLE NERVOUS. I HAD BROCCOLI FOR DINNER. ERASE TAPE... TAKE TWO
NEXT IS "MISTER UTAH"
OH POOP!!

Gorde by Gorde

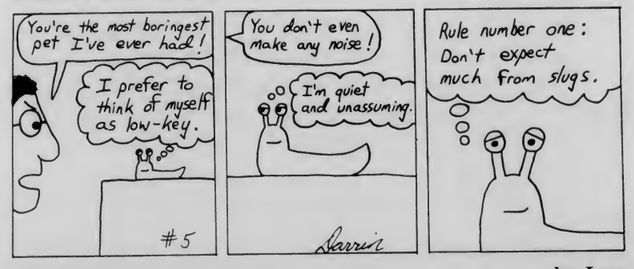
"THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING" LESSON 3
COMIC STRIPS WERE ORIGINALLY MEANT FOR CHILDREN AND SO SHOULD BE CHILD-ORIENTED. HERE TO DEMONSTRATE "BIG BROTHER RONNIE"
HIYA, KIDDIES! "BIG BROTHER" HERE! Y'SEE THIS HAT I'M WEARIN'? GOOD GUYS WEAR 'EM! SEE THAT POSTER IN BACK OF ME? THAT'S A RUSSIAN! A BAAAAAAAD RUSSIAN!
THRILLER
ALL RUSSIANS ARE BAD, BOYS AND GIRLS. BUT WE CAN REMEDY THAT WITH NICE, FLUFFY MUSHROOM CLOUDS. ALL I HAVE TO DO IS PUSH THIS BUTTON.
THRILLER
MAKE-UP!!!!
STOP THIS IMMEDIATELY! THIS IS MY PRESIDENTIAL DUTY. . .AHA HAHAHAHA
NANCY? IS IT TIME FOR DAVID LETTERMAN YET? I LIKE THAT LARRY "BUD" MELMAN!

Under Foot by Joe Bradbury

Ultra Mass by E.L.M.


We are the Recruiters and we would like very much to speak to you
But First Here's a Housewarming present!
UMPF!
you are now a merry member of the Superhero Frat
Cosmo, Cosmo, Cosmo You can move in right now!
You Guys Have Some Gonads!

Darrin's Comic Strip by Darrin


You're the most boringest pet I've ever had!
I prefer to think of myself as low-key.
#5
You don't even make any noise!
I'm quiet and unassuming.
Darrin
Rule number one: Don't expect much from slugs.

The Lab by Law

ON THE EDGE OF ANUBIS COLLEGE LIVES A SCIENTIST WITH A P.H.D IN EVERYTHING. HE HAS A DAUGHTER AND A LAB ASSISTANT. HE ALSO HAS TWO APES RESCUED FROM HAVING TO HOST A LOCAL "P.M." MAGAZINE SHOW.
THE LAB
THE STORY BEGINS WITH WEEGEE, THE NEW LAB ASSISTANT, TRYING TO ASK DR. SNAKELY'S DAUGHTER FOR A DATE. FOR HIM, IT'S AS EASY AS CLIMBING EVEREST WEARING ROLLER SKATES.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Mellvlite character
5 Common interest group
9 Aspersion
13 Quiet
14 Dowdy one
15 Nimbus
16 Actress from Snoqualmie Falls
18 Annapolis letters
19 Tape
20 First name of a patriot
22 Between tic and toe
23 Old English bard
25 —— poetica
28 Tonight
30 "Anchors ——"
34 Margie Albright of TV
37 Fragmented rock pile
39 Dill, old style
40 Barnyard areas
42 Eternity
43 Court reporter
45 Golfing great
47 Uncommon
49 Held a meeting
50 Grant or Majors
51 Wave feature
53 Mayday!
55 Lightly built horse
59 Apertures
64 —— Office
65 English TV personality
67 Peter, the pianist
68 Fred's sister
69 Gaelic
70 Was aware
71 Long ago
72 Swerve

DOWN

1 Guinness
2 Luau entertainment
3 "—— well that ..."
4 Loud sound
5 John Bull's land: Abbr
6 Crescent-shaped figures
7 Group Suffix
8 English novelist and scientist
9 Close
10 Biographer Joseph
11 Arm bone
12 Horse of a certain color
14 Big shots, political style
17 Understands
21 Simians
24 Beasts of burden
25 Turkish bigwigs
26 Storms
27 Nap
29 Vex
31 Bakery worker
32 Animal sound
33 Famed skater
35 Lab burner
36 Narrow inlet
38 Anglo-Saxon laborer
41 Near the shore
44 Killer whale
46 Hit —— (get along)
48 Time of rest
52 Sweetheart
54 Fathers
55 Religious figure
56 Hot place
57 Unique
58 Have that certain look
60 See 29 Down
61 Symbol of lightness
62 Being, to Brutus
63 Hearty meal
66 Excitement

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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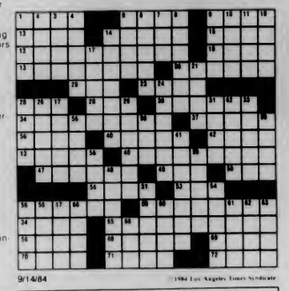
9/14/84



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9 am - 5 pm

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Located in the Campus Center

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UMass schedule:
Today:
Volleyball: UMass Invitational (Boyden) 6 p.m.
Cross Country (men's and women's) at Boston College, 4 p.m.

Sports

Dear Students,
Don't wait until your senior year to find
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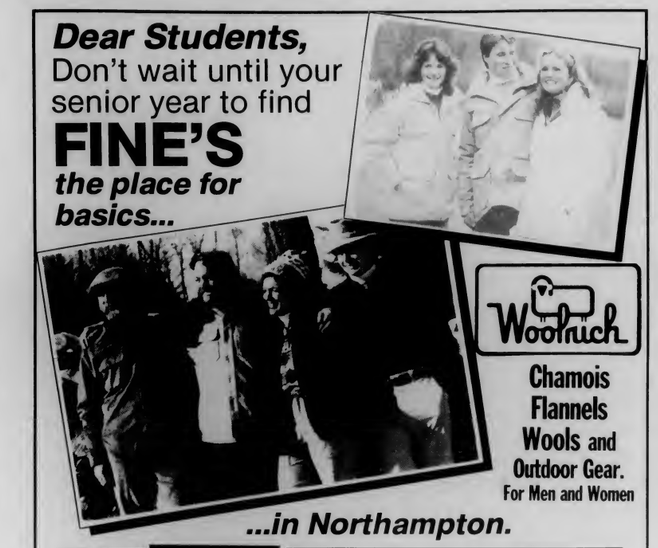
the place for basics...



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Downtown Northampton
Open Thursday's till 9 pm

★field hockey

continued from page 16

make the switch with Moryl.

In the second half, Donnely got things started again as she blasted a shot past Terry. The goal seemed to get the team going as they proceeded to pressure the Michigan defense with a barrage of shots. Terry held up well until Coughlin took a Moryl pass and made it 3-0. Within a span of two minutes Moryl put in two to finish the scoring, one goal coming on a good second effort.

★weekending

continued from page 16

coach Ken O'Brien is looking for his team to stay right up with the Eagles of Boston College in UMass' season opener, also today.

Three sophomores, Wayne Levy, Jan Novak, and Paul Stanislawzik are expected to pace the team.

The UMass Rugby club opens up their 1984 season with a match against Manhatten Club Saturday at the lower Boyden field near the sewage plant. Game time is 2 p.m.

"We have only about 20 players of first team standard so we cannot afford any injuries," faculty advisor Robert Laurence said.

The women's tennis team also returns to action Saturday. The Minutemen, who lost to Tufts 8-1 in their opening match Thursday, face the University of Rhode Island at 1 p.m. on the NOPE courts.

(Roger Chapman, Adam Nazimowitz, Bud Verge, Alastair Atwood and Byran Quenzel contributed to this story.)

Water Polo wins

BY MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts water polo team opened its season on a winning note by defeating Amherst College 11-8 yesterday at Boyden Pool.

The Minutemen put the game away early, thanks to a five goal first quarter. Senior captain Paul McNeil had three goals, including one on a penalty shot and the other two on deflections of outside shots.

Mike Hoover and Rob Sheppard also scored for UMass. The Minutemen got a breakaway goal by Hoover and a long boomer from Paul Surette to take a 7-0 halftime lead.

UMass coach Russ Yarworth then decided to rest the A squad in the second half in favor of his less experienced B team. Due to the lack of experience, the game then turned from a speed game to a more physical style of play. Amherst finally got on the scoreboard with a long shot by Paul Spinali and a rebound shot by Ron Walker, but two goals by Chris Cocca kept the UMass lead at seven goals through three quarters.

The b team's lack of experience showed in the fourth quarter as the Jeffs, who kept their first string team in the entire game, scored three goals in less that two minutes to onthe defecit to 9-5. After UMass got another goal from Cocca and George Tatterfield scored a power play goal for Amherst, Eric Schmidt put in his own rebound to seal the game for UMass. Two late Amherst goals made the final score 11-8.

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'71 GMC ½ ton pick up truck w/ cap $600 call 549-3901

1978 Pontiac LeMans, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise, $2950/best offer 256-1291

1976 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop. In good running condition. Best offer over $1,000. call 549-0528

1972 Pontiac Venture dependable passed June inspection. $600.00 best offer 545-2690

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Students needed for programs with the developmentally disabled. Credit available. Valuable experience. Info Meetings 9-17, 9-20, 2-26-7 pm CC rm 917

$ $ EARN $500 $ $

Make $500 while eating home cooked meals. How can you go wrong? Call Jim Houston at 546-2150

EMT's

Come to the Fire & First Aid Unit Meeting. Monday Sept. 17 at 9:00 PM. Cover concerts, football games, many outdoor activities. CPR recert. CEU's and a good time too! Morrill 4 North, Rm 406

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. MTV video music call 549-3744

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900. 2 years old. $469. Dresser 840. 253-3682

Brand new 26" Kent bicycle must sell $75 or BO Michelle 545-0527

1973 VW Bug excellent condition rebuilt engine $1600 or BO call 549-6628 or 549-1778

Apartment furniture! Bed, dresser, bookcase, mirrors, chairs etc. 256-0682 after 5 pm

Sachs Moped 1981 very good condition drive on campus! $375 253-2284 Caroline

Refrigerator. Household size 16 cu. ft. now in daily use 584-4510

Speakers AR 18 perfect size for dorm room in great cond. powerful 100 wt capability Great sound $100 call Rick 253-2720

Home Stereo AM/FM cassette 8 track turntable $99. 546-6194 Chrissy

Sylvania 19 inch color TV $150 please call 253-2410

Portable typewriter for sale call 549-1358 Ingrid

Dorm refrigerator one year old after 5 PM any day 549-7180

1980 Honda CX500DL helmet & luggage included $1300 call Chris levesl 665-2445

HELP WANTED

Utopia Spas part time counter work Sat & Sun days and weeknights available pay ment $ + tubs and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

Utopia Spas part-time hot tubs maintenance & cleaning work payment $ + tub and tan free apply in person 11 am - 5 pm

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings. Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equip. Mechanical aptitude and workstudy required. Apply in person 9-4 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Newspeper deliverers needed in dorms. Early mornings 7 days/week. Good pay for short hours. Call 253-7009

P time, exper necc audio bkgrnd helpful Sound Co. 201 N Pleasant, Amherst

House people wanted for light cleanup at Fraternity. Mon-thru-Sun Free meals and more. Call Mark after 4 549-3744

Attention! Public Relations, Journalists, Graphic Designers. The SGA Communications Office is now hiring. Great opportunity to develop your portfolio! WS and non-WS jobs available. See Kelley, Riley in 423 Student Union for application. Deadline is 9/21/84

Local advertising agency seeks student intern. Call 586-2135

Homecooked meals exchanged for kitchen help 10 hours a week call 253-9071 ask for Wheary

Maintenance Technician needed. Part time approx 2 hrs/day, Mon-Fri, flexible schedule. Maintain equipment and basic cleanup. Mechanical apptitude necessary. Apply in person 9-3 Room 113 Campus Center

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9615

Homemakers. Home Health Aids positions available immediately. Part time flexible hours. Free training offered. Call Home Care Services for more information. 586-3886

Redemption Steff. Be part of the only student run redemption service in Mass. Exp. with cash handling & numbers. Must have license & workstudy. Apply 306 SUB 545-0618

INSTRUCTION

Tutor for Accounting 222 needed. Call Jennifer 256-1351

LOST

Class Ring. 86 black onyx parents will kill me call Dean of Students Office or Student's Affairs Office 5-2684

!!!Big Reward!!! Black Rolex divers watch between Boyden Lower Tennis Courts and Cance, Southwest. 546-5084

MANICURIST WANTED

Manicurist wanted for new nail salon in Amherst call office 1-283-3837

MOTORCYCLES

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 fully dressed new tune up, mufflers, tires, battery must sell $500 Greg 253-½7205

PERSONALS

PERFORMING ARTS DIVISION Music, Theatre, Dance Instruction. Old Chapel/UMass 545-0519. Register by September 14.

Rush tickets available for October 2, Worcester Centrum. Call 546-1461

UMass Grenadier Society meets at the Campus Center Wednesdays 7-12 PM. Sundays 2-12 PM. We play diplomacy, squad leader and many other board games and miniatures. All are welcome

Snow Tannin! I know your here, but where? Call Marilyn 253-7206!

Beth Sampson & Annette Welsch Look out for you everywhere please write miss you Luv Abby

Mamoo the koala bear has returned!!! Is anybody out there? I'm on the 11th

Chris Happy B Day We love you. The old 3 short and Jill

The Boston Party Cruise 800 Boston women have bought tickets 200 tickets left for UMass men call Brian 549-1466

Attention everyone its Virg's Birthday call her and wish her a Happy One! 256-1456

RIDE WANTED

Grad student wants ride to/from Boston on Thursdays during fall term. Share expenses. Doug 584-5720

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desireable $100.00 - $200.00 monthly Negotiable Northampton Busline Sharon 586-7750, Joel 1-532-4536

Male wanted to share 2 bedroom Presidential Apartment low rent 549-2808

SERVICES

Trees and Shrubs Forestry student offers professional pruning of shrubs as well as landscape consulting and designs at very resonable prices 546-8387

SUZANNE STAINMAN!

Happy Birthday C.P.! We love ya! Janet, Di, Sharyn, Karen

WANTED

Rock Band seeks exp. keyboardist, vocalist, chords E.O. attitude a must 546-6452 or Tim 546-5895

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment in Pufton or area for spring 85 (vicinity 35) 546-7228 Bob or Tim

Alabama QB to UMass, Tracy seriously hurt

dy PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A quarterback who spent last season redshirted at the University of Alabama has transfered to the University of Massachusetts.

Tim Hecht, a 6'2", 170 pounder from Vienna, Virginia, is enrolled at UMass and will be eligible to play for the Minutemen next season.

Hecht came to Amherst thanks to the efforts of Los Angeles Raiders general manager Al Davis. Hecht's father works in Washington D.C. as a lobbyist and worked for Davis when Congress took up some professional football issues.

Davis, who is close friends with UMass coach Bob Stull, recommended UMass to Hecht and he took his advice.

"I've spoken with Mr. Davis a few times and he told me about UMass and coach Stull," said Hecht. "UMass football is getting a lot better and I like my chances of playing more."

Hecht threw for 32 touchdowns and 2,300 yards at Madison High in Virginia. With sophomore Mike Shula and freshman Vince Sutton fighting for the QB job at 'Bama, Hecht knew he had to make a move.

"I liked UMass' sports management program and I think Division 1-AA football is pretty competitive," said Hecht.

"Tim's a fine quarterback who needs to develop a stronger arm, but he's got a great touch and he's very smart," said Stull. Hecht was recruited by Oklahoma, SMU, and Alabama out of high school.

The Minutemen already have junior starter Jim Simeone, sophomore Jason Curtis, and a trio of what Stull termed, "very good" freshman at quarterback.

"Next season's a way aways," said Hecht. "Jimmy's a good quarterback and way ahead of all of us, I'd like to back-up and play for two years after that. I just hope to have a good spring."

"It's nice knowing we have a lot of good quarterbacks," said Stull, who hopes to mold the Minutemen into the passing game he employed as the offensive-coordinator at the University of Washington.

In some bad football news, senior co-captain Peter Tracy was "lucky he didn't die," according to Stull after ripping a muscle in the wall of his stomach and bleeding internally after last Saturday's Lehigh game.

"Peter felt fine after the game but when he went home he experienced a lot of pain and was rushed to the hospital. He's in the hospital now and will, in all probability, not play next Saturday against Holy Cross. I hope he'll be back for the rest of the season," said the coach.

Tracy, a pre-season All-American, transfered from Navy and led UMass in sacks last season with five.

Sports

Minutemen teams have a perfect day

Hockey blasts Michigan, 5-0

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

In her first collegiate start freshman goalie Lyn Carlson shut-out the University of Michigan as the University of Massachusetts field hockey team won its home opener 5-0 at NOPE field yesterday.

"Lynn Carlson did a super job in the goal," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "She controlled the defense well. I was very pleased."

While Carlson was stopping five of Michigan's seven shots (two went wide) she was getting plenty of help from the rest of the team.

Junior midfielder Megan Donnelly played a strong game, helping to keep the ball out of UMass territory and scoring two goals. But it was senior co-captain Pam Moryl who's aggressive play on offense accounted for two goals. Maura Coughlin added another to add to a hectic afternoon for Michigan goalie Jonnie Terry.

Oddly enough, Moryl began the game as a midfielder and while still a force in the game, did not begin assaulting Terry until Hixon moved her to forward in the second half.

"We moved Pam to give us more scoring punch," said Hixon. "I wasn't sure at first but as it turned out Pam did what she was supposed to do. I don't think we'll do that all the time but this will give us an option in the future."

UMass controlled the game early and went up 1-0 when Donnelley put a penalty stroke past Terry.

The rest of the half saw UMass outshooting Michigan 15-7. UMass then missed a few opportunities so Hixon decided to

continued on page 15

UMass' Chris Kocot (13) drives. UMass won, 5-0. Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass-Michigan	UMass-Fairfield
Michigan(0-1) 0 0 -0	UMass (2-0) 2 4 — 6
UMass(2-1) 2 3 -5	Fairfield 0 0 — 0
Scoring:Donnelly (2), Moryl (2), Coughlin	Scoring: UM, Manal (2), Marciano, Cushing, Baldwin, Shannon
Assists:UM, Cunniff, Hultin, Moryl	Assists: UM, Adoboe (3), Shannon, Ricard, Uschok
Shots:UM, 15-28 — 43, MI, 7-0 — 7	Shots: UM, 36, FA, 3

Soccer wins easily, 6-0

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Coach Jeff Gettler was right. He said his team was going to be more exciting and score more goals.

Well, yesterday at Fairfield University they proved it as the University of Massachusetts exploded for six goals on their way to a 6-0 romp over Fairfield.

The Minutemen outshot the host team by a 36-3 mark en route to their second straight shutout victory. The goaltending duties were shared by seniors by Don Donahue, who made no saves in 58 minutes of play, and sophomore Mike Sarnacki, who finished up the last 32 minutes of the game and recorded one save.

"It's a little early, but we just played extremely well," said Getter. We created chances against BU, but couldn't score. Today we capitalized on them and scored some great goals," said Gettler.

Canadian freshman Kurt Manal, who is making quite an impression on this side of the border, scored two goals to increase his season total to three. He opened the scoring at the 34 minute mark and scored the game's fourth goal aobut six and a half minutes into the second half off a Tom Uschok feed.

Ferdie Adoboe, who also played extremely well according to Gettler, chipped in with three assists, his first came on Nick Marciano's first goal about six and a half minutes into the second half off a Tom Uschok feed.

Adoboe also assisted on Rich Baldwin's and John Shannon's first goals of the year, which came during a 20 minute barrage early in the second half in which UMass poured in four goals. Freshman midfielder Matt Cushing also put in his first goal for the Minutemen from Paul Ricard.

Name the sport, and the Minutemen are playing it

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The young University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes its unblemished slate (1-0) to Plymouth State Saturday highlighting a full slate of weekend action for the Minutemen athletic teams.

On campus, the volleyball team hosts the UMass Invitational today and Saturday at Boyden Gym. On the road, the surprising and undefeated (2-0) men's soccer team faces Dartmouth Saturday in Hanover, N.H., the men's and women's cross-country squads face Boston College this afternoon and the rugby team hosts Manhatten Club Saturday.

The women's soccer team faces Plymouth State in their last game before the Cortland Tournament next weekend, where the Minutemen will face three Top 20 teams.

"If the girls come out with a win and no injuries, I'll be happy," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We have to go in with our heads up. I want to come out of there feeling sharp. I want to leave Plymouth on an upbeat, positive note."

The UMass volleyball team, fresh from their sweep of AIC on Wednesday, are now gearing their sights on this weekend's second annual UMass Invitational Tournament.

"We're ready," said a confident coach Elaine Sortino. "We're going to have to do the things we did against AIC to do well," said Sortino.

UMass finished second in last year's tournament, losing to Occidental College of California in the final.

The tournament is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. tonight, and will continue tomorrow at 9 a.m. at Boyden Gymnasium. UMass opens the tourney at 7:20 p.m. tonight against Salem State, and will face Bryant College at 8:40 p.m.

The undefeated UMass men's soccer team takes its 2-0 record to Hanover, New Hampshire to face Dartmouth College on Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 p.m.

"Dartmouth is very good defensively. They are well-organized and well-coached, and have one of the better goalkeepers in all of New England," said UMass Coach Jeff Gettler.

Women's cross-country coach Caroline Gardiner and her team face Boston College in their season opener today at Franklin Park in Boston.

The women will be led by seniors Kim Baker, Maurenn O'Reilly, and Chris Pratt. Sophomore transfer Lauren Doughty and freshman sensation Sara Kitchell round out the starting five.

Men's cross-country

continued on page 15

sports at a glance	pro scores
Saturday:	Pittsburg 14, NY Mets 4
Men's Soccer: at Dartmouth, 2 p.m.	Chicago-Montreal ppd.
Women's Soccer: at Plymouth State, 3 p.m.	New York 5, Toronto 1 (6)
Field Hockey: at Rhode Island, 1:00	Philadelphia 10 St. Louis 2
Water Polo: at MIT Tourney	
Volleyball: UMass Invitational, 8 a.m.	
Rugby: Manhattan Club (Boyden Lower Fields)	

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, September 17, 1984

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranteh

THE DOCTOR IS IN — Jeremy Hopkins examines a bike that may need repair at the UMass Bicycle Co-op.

New phones a heartache for students

By KENNETH B. ALBERT
Collegian Correspondent

New telephones installed in the University of Massachusetss dormitories last summer are causing problems for students, including those who own or rent home computers.

The new phones have receivers that do not couple with the computer modems, so students with computer terminals in their rooms cannot "log on."

Chuck Wyman, associate director of the Umass Computing Center, said, "I was talking to a student with a direct-connect modem (a device that links a home computer with the University's computer). He could send out information but not receive it."

"This looks like a problem with the phone itself," Wyman said.

"If students are unable to communicate with the computer from their rooms, they will come to the public terminals and we don't have enough space as it is," he said.

"The acoustic coupler modems are going to have the most trouble," Wyman said. "The receiver shape itself could easily cause problems."

Under the state bidding system, the University was oreed to buy 7,000 phones at $105,000 from the lowest bidder, the Mura Corporation, according to Gerald Quarles, director of the Housing Assignment Office.

The telephone system was tested in Prince House and a 14 percent error factor was found, said Quarles. The error factor means that of the 7,000 phones purchased, 920 could malfunction.

Quarles said, "It would have cost about $30,000 to test the entire system."

"What was the best way to proceed? Turn on the whole system, or expect a 14 percent error factor in the fall?", Quarles asked. "We decided to wait."

Sophomore Laurie Autlet said, "I can't make long distance calls because the phone quality is so bad. The other night I couldn't get a dial tone for fifteen minutes," she said.

Sherri Miller, a sophomore living in Knowlton House said, "If you move the phone at all, the jack falls right out. The operators keep cutting in for no reason. It happened three times in one call to New York the other night."

"All this started as a result of the A.T.&T. divestiture," Quarles said.

"Last year, all of our phones were A.T.&T. rentals. The University was informed in February that the rate would be going up about 300 percent over the next three years," he said.

"There wasn't much time to respond," Quarles said.

The rate increases "forced the University to step up modernization. "We decided at that time to purchase our own phones," and eliminate "the need to push up student fees," he said.

"We've done around 500 repair jobs in the last week and a half."

Better benefits for day care workers

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

All employees holding major positions at the University of Massachusetts Day Care Center now have professional contracts, higher pay, and new benfits.

Elizabeth Perkins, the center's director, said, "It makes you feel as if the University values you, and values childcare."

The number of professional staff members at the center has increased from 13 to 27 this year. The hiring review committee, comprised of day care center directors and teachers, has already recommended 15 workers for professional contracts, and is currently conducting a search to fill four more available positions, including one for a center director, Perkins said.

Among the many benefits included within the professional contracts are a health package, a retirement plan, sick days, four days of paid vacation, and a tuition waiver to the University for employees and their immediate family members.

The professional search attracts qualified candidates who would not ordinarily apply for a non-benefitted job, Perkins said. Also, employees now have the opportunity to take graduate or undergraduate courses for free, enabling them to strengthen their background and training.

A reduction in the turnover rate for teachers at the center is expected due to the new benefits, Perkins said.

"This is the first year that I really feel confident about the overall growth and professional development of the childcare system at the University," said she.

A staff ratio regulation set by the state requires a minimum number of adults, in relation to the number of children in every classroom; two adults for every seven infants, two adults for evey nine toddlers, and one adult for every eight pre-schoolers. Perkins said the regulation has always been repected by the center. However with an enrollment of 130 children, the number of professional members within that mandatory ratio has been doubled.

Last spring, members of the UMass Childcare Employees Association proposed a lawsuit to change staff status grades, which was previously 03. Their main concern was to secure some employment benefits, although an increase in salary seemed relative.

"We really wanted consisteney for the children," said Perkins.

Before any action was taken, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey announced that by the next fiscal year, all employees of the day care center would be working within the provisions of University personnel policies. The announcement also insured that staffing configurations in the University childcare system would continue to include full-time, part-time, and student workers.

Cross-state marchers depart today

Groups protest Reaganomics

By BILL LEMANSKI
Collegian Correspondent

Citizens opposed to military intervention abroad and President Ronald Reagan's economic policies began a protest march from Amherst to Boston at 8 a.m. today.

The march will culminate with a peace and justice rally in Boston September 22nd.

The Northampton Committee on Central America (NCCA) and the University of Massachusetts Radical Student Union (RSU) are the organizers of the march.

"We want people to take action and register to vote," said Lisa Sheehy, a 1980 graduate of UMass, and a worker for NCCA. She suggested that people join the march for one or two days.

"Our strength lies in voices from homes in the communities. We want to draw energies together in opposing war and U.S. intervention," she said.

Gerry Scoppettuolo, another organizer, and a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), said he believes that the main purpose of the trip is "to draw attention to the rally in Boston, while urging people to vote in a way that won't elect Reagan. However, it's not pro-Mondale."

According to Scoppettuolo there are three basic issues the marchers are concerned with: ending intervention in Central America, stopping the nuclear arms build up, and funding human needs.

Steve O'Halloran, a 31 year old history graduate student said the objective of the trip is "to primarily focus on the escalating problems in Central America." He said "Reagan's military solution has continued the killings."

Each day the march will be followed by an evening hosted by local residents and churches to focus on peace and justice in 1984. Organizers are encouraging everyone to join the march and the evening events.

Support vehicles will be available and buses will be provided for the Boston rally. Bus tickets and further information concerning the statewide march are available at the RSU office in 413A Student Union.

Inside:

Group helps women take a leadership role. p.3

The present should come before the future. . . p.7

Amherst dance group has much to be proud ofp.9

You win some, you lose some but men's soccer does neither. p.17

"Discretion is the key to valor"
—William Shakespeare

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Dem. race winds down

Democratic candidates John Kerry, left and James Shannon

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — The four Democrats running for the U.S. Senate, relieved that the long primary campaign is nearing an end, minimized their differences yesterday and stressed the need to get voters to the polls in hopes of winning Tuesday's election.

"It's all a matter of execution now, getting ou the vote in the primary — and saying a few novenas," U.S. Rep. James Shannon said after he and his three rivals addressed a breakfast rally held by the Lynn Democratic City Committee.

Shannon and his opponents were in a conciliatory mood at the meeting and spent more time criticizing President Reagan and the Republicans than knocking each other.

Kerry, Shannon, Secretary of State Michael Connolly and former Massachusetts House Speaker David Bartley all touched on the themes they've stressed during the long campaign.

Digest *by The Associated Press*

Baby born to Diana

LONDON — Smiling to a cheering crowd, Princess Diana takes her one-day-old second son, Henry Charles Albert David, home from the hospital to Kensington Palace. The baby, third in line to the British throne, bears the name of the Tudor monarch Henry VIII, who broke with Rome. But to his parents, he'll just be Harry.

Rabin says fighting in Israel the worst

JERUSALEM — New Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin calls Israel's war in Lebanon the most divisive in the nation's 36-year history and says it must end. Prime Minister Shimon Peres' bipartisan Cabinet, meeting for the first time, was expected to discuss how to cut $1 billion form the national budget and modify the cost of living index.

Basques in 39th day fast for French refuge

PARIS — Eight Basque separatists, seven of whom are wanted in their native Spain in connection with terrorist killings, yesterday entered the 39th day of a hunger strike to press for political refugee status in France and to protest possible extradition.

All the fasters are being held in Fresnes prison south of Paris. A lawyer for Francisco Xavier Lujambio-Galdeanu, one of the eight, said his client had lost 46 pounds since the hunger strike began Aug. 9, and on Friday was force-fed at the prison hospital.

The eight Basques are purportely members of the banned military wing of the the Spanish Basque independence movement ETA.

YAFFA ELIACH
Professor of History and Literature- Brooklyn College
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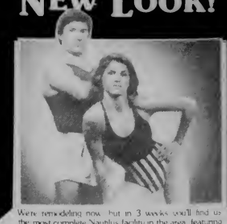

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

CAN WE TALK — Native Americans congregate this past weekend on the campus pond for the 2nd annual Inter-tribal Pow-Wow.

Native Americans throw annual pow-wow at pond

By Elizabeth Dateo
Collegian Correspondent

The American Indian Student Association (AISA) at the University of Massachusetts held its second annual Inter-tribal Pow-wow this past weekend at the campus pond.

The purpose of the pow-wow was to " BRING TOGETHER OLD FRIENDS AND MAKE NEW ONES,"said Jane Coelen, AISA spokesperson. Native Americans came from all areas of North America to participate. " It demonstrates to Indians planning to attend college that UMass offers an active and supportive Indian student population, "said Coelen. Bob Clark, a former AISA mamber and UMass graduate, now a volunteer community supporter, said AISA offers assistance that ineludes financial aid services and tutorial advice. Clark is one of the Western Massachusetts Commissioners for Indian Affairs. His message at the pow-wow included a look at the Massachusetts state seal when he said may convey a theme of " racism and dominion ".

The seal depicts an Indian whose head is an arm with a broadsword. Clark distributed pamphlets that said, " The meaning is completed by the Latin motto which translates to: *with sword we seek peace, but peace only under liberty.*

" The picture and the Latin words together meant that the colonists wanted to dominate the native people by threat of death, in order to live the way they wanted to and to control the land," he said.

Rain forced the pow-wow into the Student Union Building Saturday. Many native Americans camped by the pond, and were with fair weather on Sunday. About 45 small trailers and tents formed a circle on the grass, selling merchandise including handeralted turquoise and silver jewelry, wood and bone carvings, and clay sculpture. There was beadwork, baskets, miccasins and food. Inside the circle, a dance ring was set up. Three bands of Indian drummers and singers played while costumed participants danced.

Orchard Hill turns big 20; celebrates with grand bash

Orchard Hill residents celebrated their area's 20th birthday with live bands, break dancing and a barbecue Sunday.

At 2 p.m., students sang happy birthday as a large hollow paper cake was cut open releasing balloons.Afterwards, threecakes in the shape of the dormitories were served to the residents.

The celebration began at 10 a.m. with an aerobics class. Records were played until about 11a.m., when the first 50 students began to arrive. At 11;30 a.m., student volunteers began to serve hamburgers and hot dogs.

All the food was eaten within an hour and students listened to the first of three bands scheduled. At 1 p.m. the Poppeteers, a breakdancing group, performed for the audience.

At 1;30 p.m., the Paradise City Jazz Band appeared, playing until 2:30. In between bands, residents watched a juggling clown. A third band, Tornado Alley, started to play at 3:30 p.m. They played until 5 p.m., after being called back for three encores.

—Bill Collins

UMass group here to help women increase confidence

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The development of women's power is the goal of the Women's Leadership Project (WLP), according to its coordinator, Lisa Trocki.

"The idea is to encourage women not only to take on the leadership roles but to change the meaning of leadership itself," Trocki said.

Trocki said there are four different areas in which WLP works to progress towards the goal of empowering women. These areas include a resource center in the WLP office, programming, networking, and weekly meetings which serve as support and consciousness raising sessions.

Trocki said as the idea of developing leadership skill evolved, project coordinators found that women do not need to be taught leadership skills in formal ways, such as workshops by experts.

"Most women are perfectly capable of performing leadership skills--facilitating, listening, and public speaking. What is needed is a supportive environment in which to practice those skills," she said.

"Traditionally, however, women have been expected to give support to family members, friends and co-workers, but have not been expected to ask for support in return," she said. The project objective is to have people in the office understand the importance of support.

Developing alternative forms of leadership is another goal of the project.

"The project is working to develop supportive and collective forms of leadership because while we want women to develop leadership skills, we don't want women to use these skills in a way that excludes others and sets up barriers," Trocki said.

Paula Jabloner, a senior economics and history major, said the project is important for providing a voice for University women on campus.

"I feel more powerful when it comes to speaking out in class or objecting to sexist language if I know that there are other who agree with me and feel similarly," Jabloner said.

The Women's Leadership Project office is in the Student Union Room 415.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to *women's issues*. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday-Wentworth for Congress committee meeting at 1 p.m. For more information and location call Kim Curtis at 549-1458.

Tuesday-The Women's Studies Program is having a reception from 5-7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Interested women are invited.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet from 3-5 p.m. in Campus Center 805.

Wednesday-Author and Peace activist Grace Paley will speak on: "Women and War: Choices and Connections," at 7:30 in the Franklin Patterson main lecture hall at Hampshire College. She will also read from a recent work in the east lecture hall at 3:30 p.m.

Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet on Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. from Campus Center 178.

Thursday-The Women's leadership project will meet at 4 p.m. in 415 Student Union.

Friday-A "Take Back the Night" march will be held in Worcester. Call or stop by the SCERA office for information on bus rides.

A symposium on Women and Education in America will be held Friday and Saturday at Mount Holyoke College. Topics include: The higher education of American Women: perspectives from Two Centuries; Two Traditions: Coeducation and Separate Education for women; paradigms for the History of Women's Education; Black Women and Higher Education; and After College, What? Work and Politics. Women's history scholars from across the United States will be presenting lectures. For more information contact Gwendolyn Glass at 538-2157.

Italian sculpture erected on the Fine Arts steps

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Correspondent

A long, oblong, cement sculpture on a wooden frame was completed Friday on the stairs outside the Fine Arts Center.

The sculpture is part of a three-piece exhibit by Italian artist Mauro Staccioli that opened at the University Gallery.

All three sculptures are made of wood and iron frames overlayed with concrete and were created specifically for the University Gallery from a "sight specific perspective."

According to acting curator Betsy Siersma, the perspective "attempts to change the space in which the sculpture was created and invites interaction between the viewer, the work and the site."

None of the pieces are permanent because they are part of an exhibit.

Siersma said the exhibits usually last six weeks, but because this one is so large, it will remain on display all semester.

Funding for exhibits comes from the yearly programming fund of the University Gallery, which is supported by the University Alumni Association and University Arts Council. Funds cover materials, labor, construction, and shipping costs.

Siersma refused to disclose the cost of the sculpture.

Staccioli, who lives and works in Milan, Italy, was invited to create an exhibit at the gallery after a follow scuptor, George Trakus, met him in Pistoia, Italy where both were working. Trakus, who is the scultpor creating the "Island Project" on the Campus Pond, was impressed Staccioli's work and recommended him to the gallery staff.

The exhibit is accompanied by a photographic documentation of selected works by Staccioli dating from 1970 to 1984, and will be on display from September 15 through December 18.

The University Gallery, located in the FAC, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

IT'S A BIRD IT'S A PLANE, IT'S A ....A young boy plays navigator on an Italian sculptor's latest creation at the Fine Arts Center.

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DVP sponsors noted writer Yaffa Eliach tonight 8 pm

Noted author, lecturer and chronicler of the Holocaust, Dr. Yaffa Eliach will speak on "The Art of Jewish Survival: Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust," at 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Eliach, winner of the Christopher Award for Literature in 1983, is the first speaker to be brought to the University of Massachusetts this fall by the Distinguished Visitors Program. Her book, *Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust* is the only major collection of Hasidic tales and anecdotes to have been compiled form the Holocaust experience.

Eliach, at age four, and her family, were forced into hiding for two years when the Nazis occupied her family's town in Poland.

Her book has been acclaimed in over 800 periodicals and newspapers. Eliach is a history and literature professor at Brooklyn College. She is also a poet, playwright, founder of the Center for Holocaust Studies, Documentation and Research and member of the Holocaust Commission.

— RONDA APPLEBAUM

Pope wants ethnic peace

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Pope John Paul II, in the prairie heartland of this immigrant nation, urged Canadians yesterday to strive ever harder to achieve their "creative vision" of a multicultural society.

Quoting one of his predecessors, Joh XXIII, the pontiff told a throng of at least 100,000 at an outdoor Mass that justice is served by helping ethnic minorities, "especially in what concerns their language, culture, customs."

John Paul's comments came in a province — and a country — whose two original immigrant groups, the majority English speakers and the minority French, still argue over language rights.

The federal government was made officially bilingual in 1969, but language disputes persist on the provincial level.

Earlier Sunday, sticking to the theme of his Manitoba visit, "Faith and Culture in a Multi-cultural society," the pontiff stopped by a Ukrainian Catholic cathedral.

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- Watch the **COLLEGIAN** for health program announcements.

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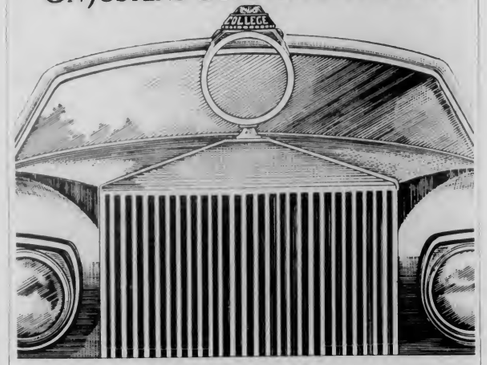

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Putting today before tomorrow

University of Massachusetts President David Knapp told the Faculty Senate Thursday of his plans to help make the school a leader of technology in higher education through telecommunications.

Planning for the future can only help to make this University strong. Knapp should be lauded for realizng telecommunications is a must for tomorrow.

But what abut today?

Has knapp forgotten about the problems that plague this campus? Has he forgotten that the $16.5 million building incorrectly called a "library" is of little use to students or faculty? What about the Cold Storage building? Has he forgotten that it has, this past year, actually been used for classrooms? Has he forgotten that when it rains on campus, it pours in the Campus Center?

Maybe he doesn't know that there is a tremendous housing shortage in Amherst, and some UMass students sleep in their cars.

Can planning for the future be done without first solving the problems of the past, or even the present?

We think it cannot.

Until we stop hearing about plans to solve problems on this campus and start seeing some action, we cannot expect to move into the future as leaders in academics, technology, research, or anything else.

Before we start replacing chalkboards with video systems, we must look to find out why we don't have chalk in the first place.

One of the major problems on this campus has always been that it has been planning for the future without seriously looking at the present. It has run before learning how to walk.

We, as a campus, must respond to Knapp's ideas by sending a clear message to him; the future can only be what the present makes of it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

BY THE WAY THINGS ARE GOING, WE MIGHT BE BACK IN BUSINESS AGAIN REAL SOON THERE, CLYDE!
NEWS-
HAPPY HOUR BANNED
DRINKING AGE 21
NO KEGS
TOM HALEY Collegian

Good politics over good religion

Andrew M. Paven

Though discerning the point at which religion entered American politics in this election year of 1984 would be akin to finding the end of a Mobius strip, there have been some interesting and important points made both by those who welcome religion into politics and by those who do not.

On the one hand, there are leaders of the Roman Catholic Church who feel that if a politician is a Catholic, that politician has a responsibility to legislate for his or her church's teachings.

The issue the leaders of the Catholic Church have in mind is abortion, but following that maxim raises the question of whether this means that all politicians are obliged to legislate for their church's teachings:Jews for legal holidays which are now only religious holidays, as well as for Saturday blue laws; Catholics, for an end to abortions and to birth control, in addition to requiring legal dispensations for second marriages; Muslims for their religious slate,Sikhs for theirs, and soon, ad infinitum.

On the other hand, there are politicians who are caught in the middle and are trying to find some middle ground. One such politician, courageous and eloquent, is New York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Cuomo argues that it is not his duty to impose his own religious beliefs on his constituents who live in a pluralistic society.

He draws a line between the political actions of liberal clergy in the civil rights struggles of 20 years ago, and the current attempts by the Catholic Church to re-criminalize abortion, by pointing out that it is acceptable for members of the clergy to speak their minds on any religious and political matter. But, as he said last week when speaking on ABC's *Nightline*, " You have to convince the public that it's good for them quite apart from the religious context. Unless (the stand) achieves a commonality on a pluralistic basis " the matter should not be made law in a pluralistic society.

Archbishop O'Connor, of the Archdiocese of New York, said a few weeks ago: " I do not see how a Catholic can, in conscience, vote for a candidate who, himself of herself, explicitly favors abortion."

Figures quoted by Gov. Cuomo, at a speech given at Notre Dame University, indicate that a majority of Catholics support legal abortions notwithstanding. If the Catholic voter takes Archbishop O'Connor's words to heart, that voter cannot in good conscience vote for some first rate politician . Among them are Ferraro, Kennedy, Cuomo, Kerry, Shannon, Richardson, Frank, Dukakis and Studds.

Religion, does of course plays role in American Politics, because religion does play a role in American society, and American government is representative of its society. But voters, Catholic or otherwise, should not base their decision on the voting booth on one issue, be that issue abortion,nuclear arms, or civil rights. The voter must look at the choices for each seat in government, and choose the person that is most qualified and best suited to represent him or her.

Thoreau once wrote that the voter " adopts one of the candidates thus selected as the only *available* one, thus proving that he himself is avialable for any purposees."

No one can argue with that. The voter must choose the best candidate of those who are running.

If a Catholic voter looks at all facets of a candidate and decides that the candidate is the best available, then theCatholic voter should vote for that candidate, regardless of the candidate's stand on abortion - for the good of our pluralistic society. And if after casting his or her vote, the voter's conscience is troubled, that voter may then head directly from the voting booth to the confessional booth, in good conscience.

Letters to the Editor

Questions still unanswered

In Peter Dow's column of Thursday, he raised two very good points. The left should take a closer and more open look at Nicaragua, for it is far from perfect. Censorship of the press and the maltreatment of the Meskitos, for example, are very unfortunate. And to claim that criticism of Nicaragua is reactionary and pro-Reagan is as wrong as claiming that criticism of Israel is anti-Semitic.

The other good point is that facts are necessary to responsibly form an opinion on Nicaragua. I do not claim to be an expert on Central America. Since Dow will apparently be enlightening us again in the near future, I have some questions which I hope he will answer.

Is Nicaragua any more or less legitimate than the government of Chile?, of Guatamala? And which democracies, outside of El Salvador, are about to fall to communists?

If the Nicaragua buildup means it is expansionary, what does that say for the recent U.S. buildup? And does Nicaragua have less of a right to a military than other countries, and less of a right to accept aid from those who offer it? Or is it just as wrong for Honduras, Guatamala and El Salvador to accept U.S. aid, arms and advisors? And how can Nicaragua respond to the contras in a way which would be acceptable to Dow? or to the U.S. buildup? And does Nicaragua have less of a right to a military than other countries, and less of a right to accept aid from those who offer it? Or is it just wrong for Honduras, Guatemala and El Salvador to accept U.S. aid, arms and advisors? And how can Nicaragua respond to the contras in a way which would be acceptable to Mr. Dow? Or to the buildup of U.S. is sponsoring in neighboring states and on the high seas? How many sophisticated Soviet weapons are actually in Nicaragua, or in the hands of the rebels in El Salvador? How much of the mentioned $4 billion in aid to Cuba and Nicara;77$tary, and what percentage goes to Nicaragua? Are Cuba and Nicaragua the same countries?

Where does Dow get the figure of $1 billion in aid from the U.S.S.R. to the Salvadorean rebels? From the Soviet line-budget?

Actually, where does Dow get all his information? He should follow his own advice—use facts, and know whose propaganda he is listening to, not that it isn't hard to figure out.

John Hayes

Marchers have a message

Today, a group of people representing peace and justice groups in the Pioneer Valley hegin their week long march to Boston where they will participate in a New England-wide rally for peace and justice on September 22nd. The marchers will be promoting voter registration, a halt to the nuclear arms race, social justice, and an end to military intervention.

We should think about the meaning of this march. It shows that there are people who are strongly committed to these issues, people who are willing to suffer the inconvenience of walking 90 miles and give up a week of their ordinary lives. For some, I know this means falling far behind in their work here at the University of Massachusetts.

So, why do we need to march? Why not just take the chartered buses Saturday morning to reach the rally? By walking, our message will he felt more strongly by many people along the route.

We hope the onlookers will question our messages: that their taxes pay for bombs that kill people and threaten world destruction; that the number of people below the poverty line has increased in the U.S.; that U.S.-supported mercenaries are torturing and mudering innocent civilian peasants and workers in Nicaragua; that less than 50 percent of eligible Americans voted in the last presidential elections.

Perhaps those of you who read this letter will take a moment and think about why there are people marching to Boston.

Nicholas Komar
Northeast

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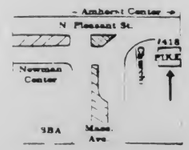

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Arts

Brave new dance
Local dance company debuts at FAC

By WENDY LEWIS
Collegian Correspondent

The "little" hamlet of Amherst can now boast of one more thing: its own professional dance company. AmDans, which had its debut in the FAC Concert Hall Saturday night in collaboration with the jazz quintet Tradewinds, put on a truly professional show.

The company, established in 1982 by founder and Artistic Director Richard Jones, is comprised of former and present UMass dance majors. Its goal is to "alter the present commercially exploited character of jazz dance to a respected art form," and while it intends to use the talents of national and international artists in every area of dance production, Jones says he wants to also "show people we have talent in the area."

The company did just that; the program consisted of five separate pieces, each with its own theme, which allowed the audience to experience quite a spectrum of imagery and emotion.

"Tears of Joy," the opener, was an optimistic visual interpretation of music from Duke Ellington and Count Basey. The tears, which recall the rejoicing spawned by the end of that Second World War, showed that music "lives" in dance. For a moment in the Concert Hall, it wasn't 1984; it was 1945.

The costumes for all of the pieces tastefully accentuated each, and, in the case of "Tears," served to symbolize visually the roles the dancers assumed. We saw three women, a sailor and a man in a business suit all come together in a flirtatious, exuberant celebration.

The simple backdrop of a tipped martini glass and the word "Bar" in neon set the piece off well, and five simple chairs were the only props.

As the music's tempo picked up, the energy level increased, and even though "closing time" came (the five chairs were suspended in the air) the dancing was by no means over.

The second piece, like the first, third, and fifth, was choreographed by Jones, who is himself known internationally for his work in jazz dance. Entitled "That Voice (A Tribute to Edith Piaf)," the work hit us with a different kind of joy; through modern dance, guest artist Bonnie Novak (a 1981 UMass graduate) became the famous French torch singer.

Those of us who frankly had never before heard, much less heard about Edith Piaf, were left with unforgettable impressions. Costumed in a simple black dress, Novak "danced" the images as Piaf sang and spoke to us. As we watched Novak, we wanted to believe that, while Piaf was forced to stand behind the microphone, the singer might have had similar "dancing" in her mind.

The five songs selected for the dance served as a biography of the singer's obviously tortured life–but, reborn in the movement of the dancer, Edith Piaf wrenched some hearts one more time.

The third piece, "Luxuriation," was my personal favorite. Jones let live music and live dance and a live audience share the immediacy and thrill of this living art form. He revealed an incident that occurred during a company rehearsal by lifting the stage's velvet drapes and turning it into a dance studio. He put Tradewinds on stage as well, so that the dancers performed directly in front of the musicians.

Jones appeared on the stage to "direct" his dancers, who then broke for "lunch". All but one, that is, who lingered alone before the otherwise empty mirrors and practiced his movements. The company returned to dance together and individually, so that each performer was able to expel a bit of his own pride.

By watching this "rehearsal" we were able to more fully appreciate the second half of the dance, in which the stage was once again a stage and the dancers changed from the motley shades of rehearsal wear to the costumes of fiery orange red that "reflected" the flames of the backdrop–the "flames" that revealed the engulfing effects of narcissism.

"Magnetic Power," a more surrealistic jazz piece than "Luxuriation," was choreographed by Eva von Genesy, AmDans'guest choreographer who is also a world-renowned figure in the area of jazz dance. The piece had an eerie, icy, silver blue aura, but the music (by Legrand/Pendereeki) symbolized for this viewer, life, which sometimes feeds one's dreams, and, just as easily, can knock them down. The dancers answered the commands of the music that allowed them to dream, but this same music finally broke their dreams. This "brokenness" was symbolized by the final pyramid of dancers which collapsed just before the lights fell.

The second part of this piece revealed how "The Magnetic Power," that harder than steel yet invisible something-or-other that congeals in the soul attracts "broken dreams to create new ones." The ensemble of dancers, led by Robert Smith, guest artist and 1983 UMass graduate, came back with enough athletic energy and power to renew the hardest cynic's faith in dreams.

Following "Magnetic Power," Tradewinds entertained the audience with a short jazz set. Comprised of UMass Music Department faculty under the direction of Fred Tillis, the group gave the audience a chance to hear some live jazz as well as watch jazz movement.

"Bolero," inspired by the ballet score by Ravel that was, yes, banned in Boston at the turn of the century, was the final piece. The interpretation of the music by the use of modern dance was exhilarating. The audience nearly perspired right along with the dancers who kept pace with the music's rising power. The background lighting and the costumes blended so well in the piece that it was almost as if we were watching a painter paint.

But although dance is a visual art form, it is also transient tone. Unlike the static art hanging on museum walls, you only get one shot to experience it. If you missed Saturday's performance, that's really a shame. But there is much more fine dance on its way to UMass–don't miss it.

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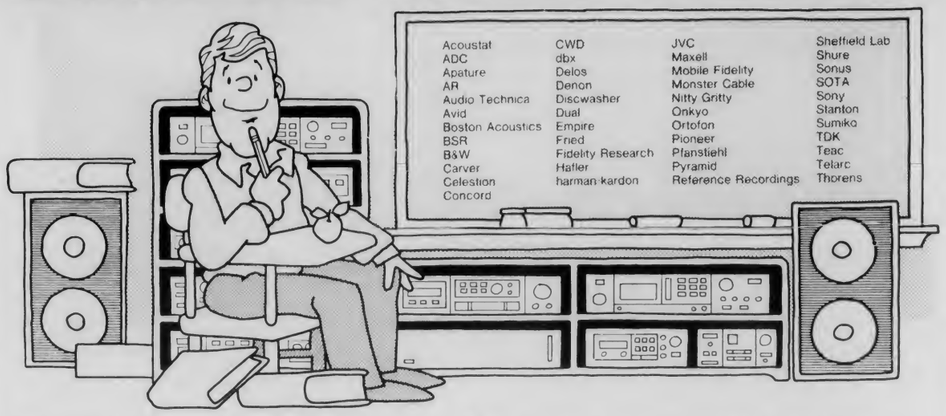

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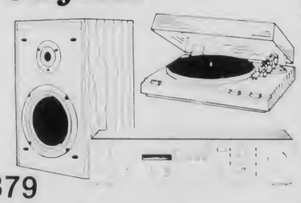

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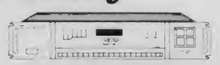

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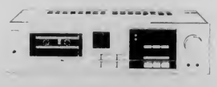

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artslines

Tickets are still available for the Black Uhuru concert being held this Wednesday, September 19, at 8 p.m. in the UMass Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $9.50 for UMass students and $11.50 for the general public. They can be purchased in the Fine Arts Center box office, Springfield Civic Center, and the Stop and Shops in Northampton, Pittsfield, Greenfield, Holyoke, and Hadley. The concert is being presented by UPC and the Duke Ellington Committee.

The word "uhuru" means freedom in Swahili. Black Uhuru's music is the free-flowing reggae sound of one of Jamaica's finest bands. Black Uhuru consists of Michael Rose, Puma Jones, Ducky Simpson, Sly Dunbar, and Robbie Shakespeare. Shakespeare and Dunbar are probably the #1 rhythmsection in reggae. They have played on about 70 percent albums recorded in Jamaica, and have produced a number of them as well. They have worked with Joe Cocker, Peter Tosh, and Grace Jones.

The band Black Uhuru has been receiving critical acclaim for years, and have played sold out shows across Europe and America. Rumor has it that in their recent opening for King Sunny Ade in Boston show, they generated more excitement and were better received than Ade. Black Uhuru has opened for the Rolling Stones in England, and for the Police in America.

The outstanding artistry of Claudia Anderson, flutist, will be heard in a faculty recital on Tuesday, September 18, at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall at UMass. Assisting Ms. Anderson will be Gregory Hayes, piano, Salvatore Macchia, Bass, and Alie Hayes Robbins, viola da gamba. The program is free and open to the public and sponsored by the Performing Arts Division.

The Guild Art Center at 102 Main Street in Northampton, one of the area's most complete suppliers of artist's materials, has expanded to include art training. Beginning September 24 the GAC will be offering evening classes in watercolors, oils and acrylics, calligraphy, basic drawing, and graphic arts. In addition to a continuous program of classes, the GAC will be giving free demonstrations of art materials and techniques on a regular basis. For more information call 586-6343.

Baritone Rodney Gisick will perform an opera program of arias and duets with guest artist Bonnie Scarpelli, soprano, and Dorothy Ornest, piano, on the next Faculty Recital at the University. The concert will take place on Wednesday, September 19, at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

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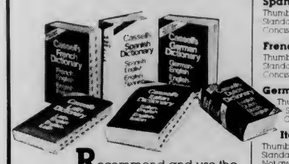

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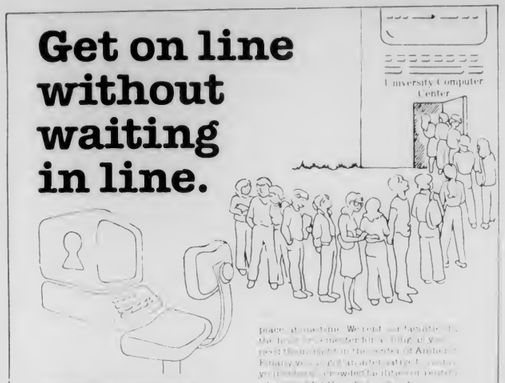

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Gorde by Gorde

SALUTATIONS ONCE AGAIN! BECAUSE OF YESTERDAY'S STRIP WITH PRESIDENT REAGAN'S GUEST SPOT, I'VE BEEN ASKED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY TO GIVE THEIR CANDIDATE EQUAL TIME. SO HERE HE IS, THE MAN WHO ALMOST HAD JOHNNY CARSON'S JOB, WALTER MONDALE!
HELLO... AMERICA, I'M WAL
HI FOLKS! GERRY HERE!
HI KIDS WHAT'S UP
HI MOM!
ECONOMY! ECONOMY ECONOMY! TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!
RIGHT, FRITZ?
VOTE FOR US!
US! US!
REMEMBER, THAT'S...
MONDALE
FERRARO IN 84'

Under Foot by Joe Bradbury

Ultra Mass by E.L.M.

You didn't show me the frat handshake. Is this it?
Could you send five boxes of University No frills sandpaper like the kind you have on your arm?
Um no response
you may have done in my lackeys Rush and Haze, but now you must answer to the HELL Knight
What's the question
E.L.M.

Darrin's Comic Strip by Darrin

I'm the attorney for Mark Rollins, creator of "The Umass Zone," and we believe we have a case against you for comic strip plagiarism.
#7
I'm with the slug
Your slug looks suspiciously similar to the slug in my client's comic strip last spring.
Bigot.
I'm Darrin's attorney and we'd like to settle out of court.

The Lab by Law

NOW BE COOL! ITS JUST A GIRL..JUST A DATE... HERE SHE COMES... RELAX... CALM..
HELLO WEEGEE
WEEBLE..UH ..WOO..WOO.. UM..WEEBA.. WOOO..UM...
DAUGHTER. HAVE YOU SEEN VEGEE?
HE'S OUTSIDE THE DOOR PRACTICING BIRDCALLS.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Publisher Henry
5 Sweetens the pot
10 Photographed
14 "The mind is like ——": Wilbur
15 Street show
16 Amazon estuary
17 One hit for a home run
19 With, in Cannes
20 Sweep
21 Lucille's son
22 Home to some wildlife
24 Coliseums
26 Nabokov novel
28 Vegetable
30 Classify again
33 Pour out copiously
36 Garden bloom
38 Literary collection
39 See to
40 Negri and namesakes
41 Comic Wilson
42 Food for Fido
43 Finger or toe
44 Flocks' pens
45 See 61 Across, as example
47 Neutral tone
49 More mysterious
51 Publicizing
55 Beach house
57 Nobleman
59 Tyro
60 Too bad!
61 Diamond performer
64 Dover delicacy
65 Belgian city
66 Took the subway
67 —— out (persevered)
68 Gnaw
69 Rumple

DOWN
1 African capital
2 German sub.
3 Director Frank
4 Numerical ending
5 Overdue debt
6 Collars
7 Linger behind
8 Teleost fish
9 Concerned mainly about others
10 Laconian capital
11 Really enjoy
12 Raw materials
13 Diplomat's asset
18 Formal command
23 Slick
25 Mamie Eisenhower, nee ——
27 High-flown
29 Farthest or highest point
31 Tennyson character
32 Pool measures
33 Greek walkway
34 Flippant
35 Alert
37 Ring king
40 Pathetic
41 "—— and twenty blackbirds..."
43 Actor Bruce
44 Trim for a chop
46 Chartered
48 Magic ——
50 Rent anew
52 "I believe ——"
53 Food and clothes
54 Skirt features
55 One way to pay
56 Lily's kin
58 Fish food
62 Architect's org.
63 Hurler's asset

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	N	A	G		A	L	A	M	P		P	L	A	N
M	A	N	O		C	E	D	A	R		R	I	L	E
A	T	T	R	A	C	T	I	V	E		E	L	A	N
S	O	I	G	N	E		B	E	C	O	M	I	N	G
		E	O	N	S		N	I	L	E				
R	I	P	O	S	T	E		O	D	E	S	T		
I	S	S	U	E		N	E	G	U	S		T	O	R
S	E	E	S		P	O	O	L	S		D	A	L	I
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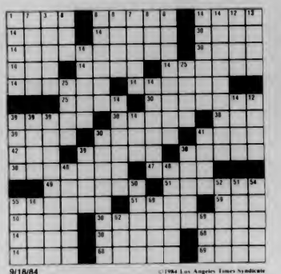
9/18/84



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Ham Grinder
Italian Shell Casserole

Basics Lunch

Vegetable Hot Pot
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich

Basics Dinner

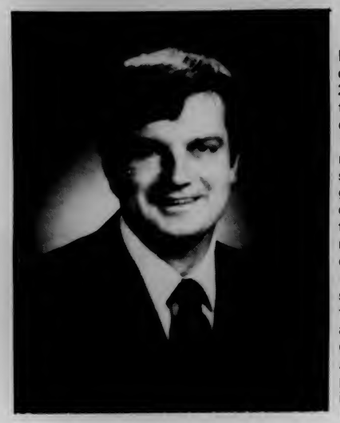
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Dinner

Chicken Cutlet/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

PHIL MOKRZECKI

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR IN THE FRANKLIN-HAMPSHIRE DISTRICT



TUITION

I believe that TUITION for students at state colleges and universities must be reasonable and tuition increases must be within the rate of inflation. Students must not be forced to forfeit their education because they are priced out of the market by unreasonable tuition increases by the Board of Regents. Although there is a 7% cap on tuition increases for this fiscal year, the Legislature did not strip the Board of Regents of its authorization to hike tuition up to 15 percent thereafter. In 1983, my opponent, John Olver, received political contributions from 4 members of the Board of Trustees, and 2 Officers of the University, including President David C. Knapp.
The 4 members of the Board of Regents who made political contributions to my opponent, John Olver, in 1983 were Chairman James R. Martin, present chairman David J. Beauvien, Gerard F. Doherty, and John Fox. The 2 members of the Board of Trustees who made political contributions to my opponent in 1983 were Robert H. Quinn, Chairman, and Andrew C. Knowles, President of Lexidata Corp.

Born: July 20, 1948 in Northampton, Mass.

EDUCATION
Attended Hadley Public Schools

Graduated from Hopkins Academy - 1966

Graduated from the University of Notre Dame - 1970 - Cum Laude - With a Bachelor of Arts Degree: Major in History

Graduated from the University of Southern California, School of Law - 1973 - Juris Doctorate Degree

Active Member of the California Bar since June 18, 1974

Active Member of the Massachusetts Bar since June 11, 1975

PUBLIC SERVICE
One of three members of the Finance Committee of the Town of Hadley, 1976, 1977, 1978.
Elected Hadley Town Moderator in 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984.

INSURANCE

I believe that the time has come to put a lid on auto insurance rates which have risen over 23% during the past three years. In 1984, for those 750,000 drivers who buy only minimum coverage, rates will increase by 15%. In late 1983, the legislature passed a law which reversed a decision by Insurance Commissioner, Michael Sabbagh, that allowed the group marketing of auto insurance at rates estimated to be up to 28% below the cost of the same insurance on the conventional market. This law was a redraft of a bill originally filed by Senate Maj. Leader Daniel Foley (D-Worcester) at the request of his son, Daniel J. Foley, Jr., lobbyist for the Professional Insurance Agents of New England and protected millions of dollars in agent commissions.
At present, Western Massachusetts residents pay $50-$100 more than they should for car insurance because of bad drivers in the Eastern part of the state.
In 1983, my opponent received political contributions from at least 14 lobbyists, 2 insurance PACs, and James Martin, the Chairman of Mass. Mutual Insurance Co.

HAZARDOUS WASTE and ACID RAIN

I believe that we must have tough laws to combat hazardous wastes, acid rain and pollution. Despite the fact that Massachusetts produces anywhere from 190,000 TONS to 390,000 TONS of hazardous waste per year, it has no large scale hazardous waste treatment plant and ranks LAST among all industrial states in its ability to treat its own waste. Every six months, the four western counties of Mass. generate as much hazardous waste as Hooker Chemical buried in the Love Canal. Massachusetts currently spends one million dollars a year to add lime to the Quabbin Reservoir to neutralize its growing acidity, and that similar programs at lakes and ponds statewide cost $16 million dollars.

RULES REFORM

I support the ten proposals for legislatibe rules reform advocated by the coalition for Legislative Reform of which Common Cause is a member. John Olver HAS REFUSED TO SUPPORT these proposals for legislative reform. In fact, John Olver HAS REFUSED to even answer the coalition's questionnaire, whicj simply requires yes or or no answers to 10 questions. (The questionnaire was due June 25, 1984). John Olver could not find time to answer this simple questionnaire, but he did manage to find time to sign his own nomination papers, not once, but twice.
Further I FAVOR more roll call votes in the State Senate (presently 90% of all votes are unrecorded) and I would vote to televise Senate proceedings.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY SERVICE
Member of the Hadley Town Democratic Committee

Member Hampshire County Democratic Committee

Delegate to the 1984 Democratic State Convention in Worcester.

CAMPAIGN FINANCES

I have refused to accept any political contributions from PACs, Special Interest Groups, and Lobbyists. In 1983, my opponent John Olver accepted political contributions from 12 PACs, 13 Special Interest Groups, and 14 Lobbyists.
The 12 PACs represented such diverse groups as bankers, realtors, the automotive industry, and the insurance industry.
The 13 Special Interest Groups represented such various interests as Mass. Mutual Insurance, Wallace Racing Stables, Schoolhouse Farm, and 7 Associates Trust.
The 14 Lobbyists represented such employers as the City of Boston, Mass. Thoroghbred Breeders, Northeast Utilities Service Co., Mass. Municipal Wholesale Electric Co., Mass. Chain Drugstore Council, Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., Blue Cross of Mass., Inc.,Blue Shield of Mass., Inc., Tenn. Gas Pipeline Co., Wine & Spirit Wholesalers of Mass., Inc., Eastern Airlines, AT&T, Ogden Suffolk Downs, Boston University, and the Municipal Electric Association of Mass., Inc.

CHARACTER

A State Senator must be an individual of good moral character, be intellectually independent, and be willing to fight for the issues that he believes in, regardless of personal consequences. Here is what present and former colleagues have to say about John Olver. One says: "He hasn't spoken out strongly on an issue in five years." Another says: "He's lost his moral edge." and a third says: "The fight's gone out of him." (June, 1984 issue of the Boston Observer)

Here is what the June 1984 issue of the Boston Observer had to write about John Olver and I quote:

"At the legislature's constitutional convention last month, when house liberals were challenging Bulger, the presiding officer, over the question of live TV coverage, Olver stepped to the well to case his vote with the reformers, only to take it back almost instantly as Bulger glared down from the rostrum."

ROLL CALLS

In 1983, the record shows John OLver MISSED 11% of the roll calls in the State Senate. What would happen to you if you were absent from your job 11% of the time? John Olver's 1983 salary was $45,000.00 and he said in the Greenfield Recorder (8/25/84) "I earn every damn penny of my salary."

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Tough weekend for UMass on land and in water

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE — The University of Massachusetts' water polo team dropped three games and won only one at the MIT Tournament on Saturday.
The Minutemen lost to the host team 8-7, to Amherst by a 7 6 score and to Iona 12-5. They defeated RPI in their final game, 10-6.

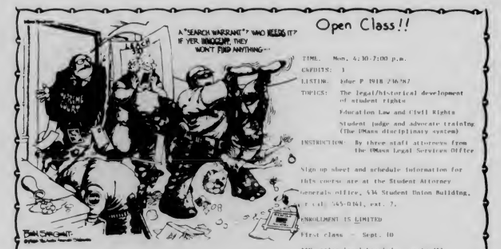
"I was disappointed, but we did accomplish our goal of getting the freshmen some experience in tight games," said coach Russ Yarworth.
different team when we play Amherst again on Tuesday (at Amherst)."
In cross country action at Boston College on Friday, both the UMass men's and women's teams lost to the Eagles by 16-52 and 18-75 scores respectively.
For the men, Jay Pancionne came on fifth to break up the Boston College dominance with a 25:57 over the five mile course. Fernando Braz won with a 25:23.

The UMass rugby team dropped its season opener to Manhattan Club of New York, 8-0, at Boyden Lower Fields on Saturday.
The visitors scored at the 35 min point to the first half as John Sullivan tallied. Sullivan scored again with ten minutes to go in the game to seal the win.

UMass was hurt by the ejection of Kevin Connors ten minutes into the second half, but flanker Stephan Rutherford played well for the Minutemen.
(Bud Verge and Alastair Atwood also contributed to this story.)

How the AP Top 20 fared

1. Nebraska (2-0), beat Minnesota 38-7
2. Clemson (2-0), did not play
3. Michigan (1-1), lost to Washington 20-11
4. Texas (1-0), beat Auburn 35-27
5. Iowa (1-1), lost to Penn. State 20-17
6. Miami (Fla) (3-1), beat Purdue 28-17
7. UCLA (2-0), beat Long Beach State 23-17
8. Brigham Young (3-0), beat Tulsa 38-15
9. Ohio State (2-0), beat Washington State 44-0
10. Boston College (2-0) did not play
11. Auburn (0-2), lost to Texas 35-27
12. Penn. State (2-0) beat Iowa 20-17
13. Oklahoma State (2-0), beat Bolling Green 31-14
14. Southern Methodist (1-0), beat Louisville 41-7
15. Oklahoma (2-0), beat Pittsburgh 42-10
16. Washington (2-0), beat Michigan 20-11
17. Pittsburgh (0-2), lost to Oklahoma 42-10
18. Fla. State (2-0), beat Kansas 42-16
19. Alabama (0-2), lost to Georgia Tech 16-6
20. Southern Cal. (1-0) did not play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A "SEARCH WARRANT"? WHO NEEDS IT? IF YER BROKIN', THEY WON'T FIND ANYTHING...
TIME: Mon. 4:30-7:00 p.m.
CREDITS: 3
LISTING: Educ P 391B /36387
TOPICS: The legal/historical development of student rights
Education Law and Civil Rights
Student judge and advocate training (The UMass disciplinary system)
INSTRUCTION: By three staff attorneys from the UMass Legal Services Office
Sign up sheet and schedule information for this course are at the Student Attorney Generals office, 434 Student Union Building, Phone (545-0341, ext.).
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First class — Sept. 10
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Schedule # - Educ P 391B 236387
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Maintenance parson wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon Fri mornings Duties include cleaning, office and maintaining equipment Apply in person 9 4 Mon Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

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Janet missed you — Pete

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****

Sports

The women's golf team is looking for members. Anyone interested should call coach Jack Leamen at 5-1301 for more information. All levels are welcome.

Women blast Plymouth St.

DePauw nets two

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Freshman Jolie DePauw scored two goals to pace the University of Massachusetts' women's soccer team to an easy 5-0 victory over Plymouth State on Saturday.

The women, now 2-0 on the season, have a week off before the tough Cortland State tournament on Saturday.

"It was a tough game in the sense that we had to keep our heads in the game and not play below our level," said coach Kalekeni Banda.

DePauw scored her first collegiate goal in the first half to open the scoring. She was assisted by Chris Bowsher.

"We're in the second phase of our plans. We'll find out where we stand, and I hope we're on firm ground."
—Coach Kalekeni Banda

Carolyn Michael Mitchell made it 2-0 assisted by Monica Feta and UMass ended the first half ahead 2-0. Goalie Lisa Ellis faced only one shot as UMass outshot the outmanned New Hampshire team, 12-2.

The second half saw DePauw take a pass from Debbie Belkin and make it 3-0 before All-American Lori Stukes netted her second goal of the season assisted by Chris Schmitt.

Kathy Spence finished the barrage assisted by Sandy Stripp. Jeanne Paul played flawless in the net, making only one save, UMass had a 29-2 advantage in shots.

"The freshmen we have (UMass starts six) are making good progress," said Banda. "We have to work on our consistency a little bit more, we faced two easy teams this week compared to the rest or our schedule."

"But at this last season, we had scored only one goal and now we've scored nine goals," noted Banda. "I like the way the offense is producing and the defense has two shutouts, so I believe we're way ahead of schedule."

"We're in the second phase of our plans," said Banda. "We'll find out where we stand now, and I hope we're on firm ground."

UMass 5, Plymouth St. 0

UMass	2	3	-	5
Plymouth St.	0	0	-	0

Shots: UMass: 29
Plymouth St.:2

Saves: Ellis (1) and Paul (1) (UM): 2 Smith (PS):10

Scoring: UM: DePauw (2), Micheel (1), Stukes (1), Spence (1) PS: no scoring

UMass' Ferdie Adoboe leads to the ball against BU last week. Umass tied Dartmouth 1-1 on Saturday in N.H.

Men's soccer dominates game, but settles for 1-1 deadlock

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Hanover N.H.
Frustration.

Such is a perfect word to describe Saturday afternoon in northern New Hampshire for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team.

No, they didn't lose. But they didn't win either, splashing their way in the rain to a 1-1 tie with Dartmouth College in a game the Minutemen could have, and should have won.

Except for the first ten minutes and the final fifteen of regulation, UMass totally dominated the Big Green, creating many good scoring opportunities. But, a Kurt Manal goal, his third of the season, off a rebound at 61:24 was all the Minutemen could muster against Dartmouth goalie Xan Garlic.

Offensively, UMass was more than adequate. Unfortunately, their only problem was the most glaring: they simply couldn't put the ball in the net. Garlic diving to make a save was a familiar scene by the end of the game.

From the opening whistle, UM went on the attack. Matt Cushing and Peter Geddes were denied early. At the 22-minute mark Tom Giordano kicked the ball at the near post, but Garlic stretched to knock it away. UMass' best chance in the half came when Gedde drilled a direct kick, which Garlic blocked. UMass got their licks in the ensuing scramble, for the rebound.

The opening minutes of the second half produced a replay of the first. The ice was finally broken when Giordano boomed a shot which Garlic dove to stop and Manal swooped in and put the loose ball into the right corner.

Around the 75-minute mark Dartmouth took control as UMass struggled to protect the lead by playing defensive soccer. The Big Green broke through with 10 minutes left on a corner kick. A group of players, including Dartmouth's Julian Okwa, who was credited with the goal, jumped for the ball and somehow the ball ended up behind UMass goalie Don Donahue in the right corner.

"I'm disappointed to give up a goal like that, but if we had scored the times we should have, it wouldn't matter," said UMass head coach Jeff Gettler.

"Once they scored the tying goal we tried to pick them (UMass) up and keep them on the offensive end. After our goal we lost a bit and they started to come back, which resulted unfortunately in the goal on the restart," said UM assistant coach Chris Baumann.

With six minutes left, Manal hit the crossbar and with Garlic down, Cushing had an open net on the rebound, but kicked the ball over the goal. The two teams exchanged opportunities in overtime, but neither was able to unknot the score.

"We're not totally satisfied, but there are some things within the game that we are satisfied with," said assistant coach Bob Barry.

"On the forward line we were getting the shots out of our people and I think we were very unlucky. Surely, we're not satisfied with the tie, but we're satisfied with the creating of shots we had."

UMass 1, Dartmouth 1

UMass	0	1	0	- 1
Dartmouth	0	1	0	- 1

Shots: UMass: 21
Dartmouth: 15

Saves: Donahue (UM): 6, Garlic (D):11
Scoring: UM Manal (3), D. Okwu (1)

Spikers have tough weekend; finish third in tourney

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

"It was a real struggle."

That's how head coach Elaine Sortino described this weekend's UMass Invitational volleyball tournament. The Minutemen placed third out of a field of twelve with a 3-2 record, beating Salem State, Clark University, and the University of Vermont in the consolation final.

The spikers dropped games to the University of Hartford and the eventual winners, Bryant College.

In their first match, UMass dominated a Salem State Club, 15-1 and 15-11 behind consistent serving, hitting and blocking.

"We really played well against Salem", said Sortino. "We transitioned well and just did everything we wanted to."

UMass then dropped back-to-back matches to Bryant and Hartford. Those losses ended any Minuteman hopes of winning the tourney title, and placed the spikers into the consolation bracket.

In the first consolation match, UMass met Clark University. It was here when the Minutemen played their best volleyball, promptly disposing of Clark by scores of 15-7 and 15-6.

"Clark was our best match of the tournament", said Sortino, "I was very pleased, especially with our blocking."

That set-up a UMass Vermont consolation final. UVM took the first game by a narrow 15-13 count mainly due to Minuteman miscues.

But game two proved to be a different story, as UVM jumped out to a 6-3 lead behind good serving. But a UMass rally, spearheaded by an overpowering Sally Maher put the spikers back on top 9-6. With the score at 11-10, UMass, Mickey Barys stepped up and served UMass to a 15-10 win.

Game three served as a serving clinic for Marcy Guiliotis. The 5-foot-8 freshman rallied the spikers from a 5-2 deficit to an 8-5 lead UMass would never lose.

pro scores

Football: Patriots 38, Seattle 23 N.Y. Jets 43, Cincinnati 23 Washington 30, Giants 14

Baseball: Mets 9, Chicago 3 Red Sox 5, Yankees 3 Minnesota 2, Texas 1, Kansas City 4, Seattle 2

NUMMO NEWS

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Monday, September 17, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 2

CCEBMS/BCP Welcome New Staff

by Marilyn Bou
Nummo Staff

The Billingual Collegiate Program and the Collegiate Commitee for the Education of Black and Minority Students have hired three new employees,respectively.

Kathy Mullins, former office manger for the B.C.P. has been promoted inter-departmentally to the position of Business Manager. Mullins worked closely for over a year with Angel Garcia, former Business Manager. During this time Mullins said "I got to know, appreciate, and understand the components of the program, and feel qualified for the position."

Mullins is a graduate of Berkshire Community College with an Associates degree in Legal Studies, and a UMass alunmni with a dual major in Physical Anthropology and Spanish literature. Being business and working in conjunction with Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez director of the program, she said, "we are able to run a very successful program overall".

Mullins said working with the students in the program is a pleasurable and rewarding experience, "with everyone working as a unit the program is sure to have a pleasurable experience as well as enhancing the community as a whole this year."

B.C.P. is an excellent tool for students to become involved with one another in academic as well as social areas. Mullins said. She added "B.C.P. brings people together who otherwise would not be able to find on such large campus peers of their own cultures and backgrounds with whom they are able to relate, learn from, and open new doors.

B.C.P. as well as Ahora, a Hispanic organization on camus, will be celebrating their tenth anniversary the week of September 29th through October 6th. The week has been officially proclaimed as Billingual week by Governer Dukakis. Mullins said "it is going to be a wonderful, exciting and culturally affair that will bring together culturally diverse groups within a schedule of events." She said the events will be an education opportunity as well as a chance for the university community, the state and the nation to come together to share the success of bilingual education and minorites in higher education.

Doris Clemmons is the new academic advisor for CCEBMS. Clemmons, a university alumni has been employed by the university for twelve years. She worked for the Department of Government Documents where she advised students, faculty and staff on information in the library system.

She took the position in CCEBMS out of a desire to work in a more professional atmosphere. "All departments on campus should work toward a common goal of providing the students to finding their place in life, since universities are molding the future minds of America." Clemmons said. She finds the New Africa House to be a close community which will enable her to successfully fulfill her responsibilities as advisor. "I am here to assist students in making their experiences at the University as enjoyable and educational as possible." she said.

Clemmons asks Christian students not to forget how they were raised and to remember that with Christ there isn't a problem that can not be overcome. "Whatever goal you set for yourself, you will be able to make a reality." she said.

CCEBMS has also hired a new assistant director, Carol Young. Young is also a UMass alumni with a master of arts in education and counseling.

Young was co-chairperson of the American Asian Students Association. Her responsibilities at CCEBMS include working closely with Paul Barrows CCEBMS director, and Rick Townes, Assistant Director. Young is responsible for coordinating a peer advising program for Asian Americans on campus. "The program is much like a big brother/big sister, she explains. The program will use volunteer upperclass students to advise and assist underclass people.

"It is important for students to have a place to go where they feel welcomed, supported and comfortable, the New Africa House symbolizes that for many minorities." Young said. She added, "it's important for students to participate and contribute on a philosophical as well as on a physical level.

Young said a staff can make an organization function, but without student's imput it cannot be successful

Free Style Breakers and other youngsters from various Western Mass. communities came together at Bowker Auditorium,Saturday to participate in a breakdance competition sponsored by the Commuter Area Government. photo by Segun Eubanks

Writer Speaks on Ethnicity

By Yadira Betances

"Writing is both therupedical and the best method for dispelling sterotypical attitudes about ethnic minorities in the United States," said Nicholasa Mohr, a Puerto Rican fiction writer who spoke at the University of Massachusetts last Wednesday.

Mohr, a native from New York, has written from a personal perspective to educate about the Puerto Rican experience as an ethnic minority in the American society. But she said she "feels lonely and isolated," in the writing world. She wished there were more Hispanics writing about their experiences.

"People are introduced to Puerto Ricans in my literature. They are ready to know about the Puerto Rican experience," she said citing the excess mail she receives from the continental U.S. Although she sees poetry as a way of expressing concern, she said. "Poetry makes s short statement," she said. "There should be more writers and playwrights." Mohr, writes about her personal experiences disguised as fiction. She has never attempted to be a voice for all Puerto Ricans. "Being a woman and being here is what I write about," she said.

Continued on page 2

1900: N·A·A·C·P· Aids Legal Cases

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

Part 2 of a series on the history of the N.A.A.C.P.

During the early part of the twentieth century, whenever a Black was arrested, the accused was customarily identified by race. Other offenders, whether Polish, German, Italian, etc. were never identified by race. Examples of this were headlines such as "Negro Hold Up, Artist Arrested." and "Black Hood Mugs Older Citizens." Other than crime, Blacks were seldom mentioned in newspaper articles.

During its first year of existence, the N.A.A.C.P. attempted to change this situation. As a result, the Associated Press orded there be no emphasis on race or religion in its crime stories.

The first major legal case the N.A.A.C.P. handled was filing a petition in 1910, for the pardon of Pink Franklin, a black sharecropper in South Carolina. Franklin had been mistreated by his former employer and as a result moved to another farm to work. A warrant was then issued for his arrest. In moving he had allegedly violated a South Carolina law which forbade a share cropper to leave his employer after receiving an advance in his wages. An officer and his assistant force their way into Franklin's cabin after midnight. The policemen did not state their purpose and Franklin did not know who they were. A shoot-out occured and one officer died a few hours later as a result of a bullet from Franklin's gun. Pink Franklin was found guilty of homicide and sentenced to be executed. His case was taken to the Supreme Court and the court upheld the decision saying none of Franklin's constitutional rights had been denied. It was at this point the N.A.A.C.P. interceded, filing a petition with the Governer of South Carolina requesting a pardon. The Governer changed the sentence to life imprisonment. The organization felt that though the Governer had done a curageous act in changing the sentence, a life sentence was junjust and Franklin should have been released. The N.A.A.C.P. had the case reopened in 1915 and in January 1919. Pink Franklin was granted a parole and became a free man.

The N.A.A.C.P. also cooperated with another organization the Negro Fellowship League, in the Steve Green extradition case. Steve Green was a laborer who had moved his family from Arkansas to Tennesee in 1910. After a few months there was a large increase in his rent, so Greene and his family, and many other tenants moved. Greene was told by his former employer that if he did not work for him, he wouldn't work anywhere in the state. Greene did not return. One day soon after, his former employer rode up and shot him. Greene ran into his house, grabbed his rifle, and killed his assailant. He immediatly fled. His friends supplied him with enough food, money, and other neccesities to go to Chicago. However, while in Chicago he was betrayed, and arrested on a false charge of larceny. Greene was given no food or water for four days, while being questioned about the Arkansas shooting. He attempted suicide, and became so weak he had to be placed in a hospital

The Negro Fellowship League and the N.A.A.C.P. became involved, providing legal counsel for his defense. But when the Arkansas sheriff demanded that Greene be sent via extradition papers back to Arkansas both organizations fearing Greene's execution helped him escape to Canada.

The N.A.A.C.P.'s third legal case, its first year, involved Thomas Williams. Williams was arrested in November of 1910 and charged with the murder of an eleven year old white girl at Asbury Park, New Jersey. There was no evidence against him, he had merely been sighted near the scene of the crime. While investigating the case, the organization found out Williams had been beaten and tortured in an attempt to make him confess. After completing the investigation, the organization helped secure Williams' release due to lack of evidence.

As a result of these early victories the young organization attracted many new supporters and members. Encouraged by early successes the organization stepped into new frontiers fighting for desegregation, voting rights, and anti-lynching laws as well as the right to an equal education

Continued from page 1

Mohr is a feminist. "Feminism has always been a part of me." She became a feminist when she noticed how different she and her brothers were treated. Her mother mapped her feministic values. "She was an inspiration, not a role model." Mohr said her mother saw her as more than someone's mate.

In *Rituals of Survival: A women's perspective* and *Going Home* her lastest writings due out in 1985, Mohr explores issues never uncovered before. In *Rituals of Survival* she introduces the reader to the strengths amid struggles of the Puerto Rican woman. She hopes the book "dispells the stereotypical attitudes towards us as women and Hispanic." *Going Home*, a sequel to *Felita*, Mohr surfaces the problem between islanders and Puerto Rican Americans. In the story, Felita encounters hostility and mistrust from her people when she visits the island in search of the paridise her grandmother spoke so much of.

"I hope they have the same awareness as the other books had," Mohr said. Mohr finds Puerto Ricans to be nomads. She said they migrate to the island in search of identity and security. "These are questions never spoken about. They're finally coming out."

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Yadira Betances	Correspondent

Special thanks to Darlene Jackson, Andrea Baker, Rod Clark and all who participated in the *NUMMO* Open House.

Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

POETRY

THE NEED FOR PROTEST
a poem for my people of Latin America

Brothers and sisters,
There must be protest!

Why protest?

There must be protest
so there will be peace in the world
to calm children's hunger
and quench our thirst for justice.

There must be protest
to wipe out racism and sexism,
to stomp out poverty
and to combat capitalism.

Finally, there must be protest
to liberate ourselves
of foreign oppression.

Why protest?
We need to protest!
There must be protest, there must be protest
to save our nations!

By Yadira Betances

La necesidad de la protesta
Un pema para mi gente de Latino America
Por Yadira Betances

Hermanos y hermanas,
hay que protestar!

Por que protestar?

Hay que protestar?
para que haya paz en el mundo
para calmar el hambre delos ninos
y para saciar nuestra sed de justicia.

Hay que protestar
para aplacar el racismo y el sexismo,
para pisotear la pobreza
y vencer el capitalismo.

En fin, hay que protestar,
para liberarnos
de invasiones extrangeras

Por que protestar?
Necesitamos la protesta!
Hay que protestar, hay que protestar
para lograr nuestra indepencia!!

What happened around Umass last week?

Check pages 6 and 7 !!!!!

Roving Reporter

ALONZO FEEMAN(left) and TRACY BROWNE

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Nummo News asked the following group of Black Fresmen what their first impression of UMass was:

SYLVIA GOMES

Alonzo Freeman from Randolph Ma., says:

"I like UMass. It's a nice big school, and the people seem cool. The reason I came here is because my cousin went here, and said it was a good school. The classes are righteous. I'm an Engineering major anc my classes are very challenging."

Sylvia Gomes from New Bedford, Ma. says:

"It's a big school, but the people seem friendly. The only thing I don't like are the co-ed bathrooms. I get lost alot but I play it off. I use the library as my guide and use my map because people send us (freshmen) to the wrong places."

ROCHELLE VICTOR

Tracy Browne from New Jersey says:

"I feel it's a good school, and I will enjoy myself here I had a very good first impression, when I visit las year, that's why I'm here now. The classes are hard but I know I can deal with them."

Rochelle Victor from New Bedford, Ma. says:

"My first impression is that I'm never going to find my classes."

Introducing- Nummo Sports Talk

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

This is a new column in *Nummo* on sports for all of you dedicated Black sports fans.

So what did you think of the Summer OLympics? There were a lot of bright spots for Black atheletes. Did you realize every Gold Medal in track that the U.S.A. won, was won by a Black athelete?Even with the Soviet led boycott many of those Gold Medals would have stayed in the possesion of the U.S.

What about the mens and womens basketball teams? Blacks dominated both teams. With Cheryl Miller leading the women and Michael Jordan leading the men, there wasn't a close game for the U.S. in the whole tournament.

What about Carl Lewis and his four Gold Medals? Very impressive, but it makes you realize how great Jesse Owens was, and appreciate Owens accomplishment. Owens was completing in the "Nazi" Olympics of 1936. He almost single handedly destroyed the myth of "Ayran supremacy." Suprisingly unlike Lewis, Owens was not looked upon as a possibility to win 4 gold medals.

Looking at current sports news, Franco Harris is cut by Pittsburgh! Franco Harris!! He of the "immaculate reception." Here is a man who toiled for this team for 12 years, but they "no longer feel he fits in.!" The owners complain about a lack of loyalty, where is their loyalty?

Another example of this is the recent article in the *Collegian* urging the Red Sox to trade Jim Rice. Rice has been one of the most consistent hitters in Baseball over the last 10 years. You can practically mail in a minimum 2.80 - 2.90 batting average 30 hrs and 110 RBI's before the season even starts.

Yet now, because the man wants to be paid along the same lines as others with similar statistics, they say trade him. Well remember this, consistency is what separates Rice from Armas, Evans, Buckner, Boggs, Gedman, etc...He does the job year in, year out. Rice is having a mediocre year for his standards yet he is still among the league leaders in HR's. and RBI's. Trade him and watch im lead another team to a pennant, maybe a World Series.

SPORTS UPDATE: The Hitman is back! Thomas Hearns the W.B.C. junior middleweight champion destroyed Fred Hutchings knocking him out in 3 rounds. Hutchings barely survived the first round, when he was knocked down twice. The Hitman kept up the pressure nearly finishing the fight in the second round.However, Hutchings kept tying Hearns up in order to survive the round.

The third round began with both fighters attempting to stick and move. Then Hearns stunned Hutchings with an overhand right and proceeded to pummel him with combinations. Before Hutching was seriously hurt, referee Arthur Meccante ended the fight. Don't worry fight fans, this was one fight that should have been stopped.

Hearns later said, he felt he was stronger than Hutchings so he decided to use his punching power. When asked about middle weight champion Marvin Hagler. Hearns said "I know Hagler's watching." "He knows his time is coming, just like everyone else the Hitman will get to him too." In the wake of his 3 round T.K.O. of Fred Hutchings (the number 3 contender!) and his stunning second round knockout of Roberto Duran. (the only time Duran has ever been knocked out) perhaps Marvin Hagler should beware, The Hitman is back!

THIS IS US:

MEDIA

DRUM

DRUM is a Black literary publication started in 1969 by a group of Black students at the University of Massachusetts. The magazine, focusing on cultural and political issues, was a self run publication throughout the early 70's. Now, with the assistance of artist Nelson Stevens, DRUM has been incorporated into the Afro-American Studies Department as a three credit course.

With the help of Afrik-Am and the Third World Caucus, DRUM will be able to publish another fine magazine. All Third World students are encouraged to participate in this year's production. Those students with an interest in writing, photography and lay-out are deeply encouraged to join DRUM. With your help we can continue to build a stronger DRUM.

NUMMO NEWS

Nummo News, which is the UMass Third World community's only independent newspaper, was founded in 1975 by a group of Black students who felt that the Collegian was not representing the interests of Third World students.

Nummo thrives to be the printed voice of the Third World community in and around the 5-College valley. Community events and issues that are important to Third World students are published and distributed in every Monday's edition of the Collegian.

Nummo is located in 103 New Africa House, 545-0061.

BLACK AFFAIRS - A department of the Massachusetts Daily Collegian responsible for providing a fair and accurate view of the news and information petaining to the Third World community on campus.

CONCEPTO LATINO, Student Union, (413)545-2179:

C.L. provides the five college radio listening audience with a wide spectrum of music, both traditional and contemporary, from Latin American.

BLACK MASS COMMUNICATION PROJECT (BMCP)

BMCP provides the University of Massachusetts and the Five-College area with Third World programming, in the area of music and public affairs. BMCP,created twelve years ago, came about due to the lack of Black programming on the UMass radio station; WMUA. Today, BMCP continues to provide Black music and broadcasting throughout the Pioneer Valley.

Stressing the need for Black music and information--news, BMCP encourages all Third World students who are interested in radio or television communications to join the organization. BMCP will train students to work in the radio station, plus teach editing and TV production.

CULTURAL/ POLITICAL

THE AFRIKAN-AMERICAN STUDENTS SOCIETY

Afrik-Am is the major Black cultural organization on the UMass campus. It dictates solely to the cultural and political needs of the Black community. Afrik-Am operates as an educational and support network to the few Black students on the Amherst campus. In the past, Afrik-Am has been able to fund other organizational groups for educational and cultural events.

Sincerely happy to serve the Black community at UMass, Afrik-Am extends a welcoming hand to all new and returning Third World students. Afrik-Am plans to provide the Third World community with a stimulating school year. As within the past, Afrik-Am will continue to invite guest speakers to the University, plus provide debates and disscussions for Third World students and the school in general.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS:

N.S.B.E. was formed to advance, stimulate, and develop Black and ethnic minority interest in engineering and to assist with all levels of responsibility in the advancement within the engineering disciplines.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Asian American Students Association (AASA) is a registered student organization. It was founded in spring of 1974 by students in order to promote the presence of Asian Americans and also to strenghen the ties between them.

AASA has been active in programs of interest not only to the Asian American community, but of interest to all. AASA has sponsored the visits of distinguished speakers such as Yuri Kochiyama, U.S. District Judge Robert Takasogi and Liz Young. Some other activities the Association has sponsored include intercollegiate club basketball tournaments, the annual Asian Talent Night and Party and a film and theatre series involving Asian Americans. These and many other social and cultural events are held as the result of commited students.

AHORA

AHORA was born out of the desire of the members of the Spanish speaking community, including students, faculty, and the community in general, to have an organized and united voice in speaking to thos issues which affect thier lives.

AHORA is composed of various cultural groups tied together by a common language. With this knowledge in mind, AHORA openly strives to create a flexibility of structure, a respect for diversity of opinion, and an atmosphere of freedom to express one's views in a democratic and open environment within the framework of our organizational goals.

AHORA is organized exclusively as a perpetual organization for charitable, educational, cultural and scientific purposes, to serve the Spanish-speaking students and communities of Western Massachusetts.

ASIAN AMERICAN PEER ADVISING PROGRAM

The Asian American Peer Advising Program has been established by CCEBMS to aid incoming Asian American students in adapting to University life.

The Peer Advisors are upper-class students who volunteer their time to help a small group of the new students. Not only can experience be shared, but also new friendships may develop.

Highlights of Third World Organizations

Study groups, workshops and casual get togethers are some of the activities the Program sponsors. The stress of the first year at school can be alleviated by the help of fellow students like the Asian American Peer Advising Program.

For more information on this program, contact; Carol Young or Jeff Mar at CCEBMS, 213 New Africa House, 545-0031.

OFFICE OF THIRD WORLD AFFAIRS

The OTWA is the only University Office primarily charged with protecting and promoting the political and cultural interests of Third World students on campus. The office is funded by the Student Senate and its general policies are approved and directed by the Senate's Third World Caucus. The office advises Third World students on creating or maintaining organizations; assists in advocating and promoting issues relevant to their interest and dealing with problems blocking these interests. They maintain extensive files on educational, social and political issues. They are committed to working to further a University environment free from the diseases of racism, sexism, and injustices against people of color. Room 308 Student Union, 545-2517.

UHURU

This performing arts ensemble offers an opportunity for Third World community members at the University to aquire a broad-based knowledge of procedures necessary to execute a full-scale stage production.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION,

New Africa House: A.S.A. devises and cultivates closer relationships among African students in the five college area so they may study fundamental problems facing African countries and find solutions.

CAPE VERDEAN STUDENTS ALLIANCE,

New Africa House, (413) 545-0031: C.V.S.A. is committed to promoting cultural, political, and historical programs in order to maintain a sence of cultural identity at the University.

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

The Third World Caucus is the main legislative body that represents the Third World community in the Undergraduate Senate at UMass. This representation helps to insure diversity by promoting Third World student interest and unity.The Third World came into existence in the late 1960's in responce to the struggle waged by Third World students to correct the exclu-sionary practices of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate.

The caucus serves as the governing board of the Office of Third World Affairs. It maintains communication with Third World organizations and assists them with their organizational goals. For more information, please pay us a visit at 417 New Africa House or call 545-2157.

CENTERS

MALCOLM X CULTURAL CENTER

The Malcolm X Center, one of the largest Third World centers on The UMass campus, was started in the early 70's by a group of Black students who petitioned the Southwest Area Government for space and funding. The center within the past has served as a meeting place for Black and Third World students.

With an emphasis on programming, the Malcolm X Cultural Center offers Third World students cultural and political activities throughout the school year, along with two or three academic courses per semester. Also, the Center has provided Undergraduate and Graduate students with work-study positions. Located in the basement of Berkshire Dining Commons, Southwest.

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CULTURAL CENTER

The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, located in Dickinson Dormitory, Orchard Hill, facilitates the needs of Third World students in the Orchard Hill and Central residential areas. The Center, in the past, has provided Third World students with a studious atmosphere, a library and social events. This fall The Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center will once again be open to the Third World Community.

CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES

Located in Moore House (Southwest), the Center for Racial Studies' mandate is to increase social and racial awareness in Southwest, and well as reaching out to the greater UMass community. The center does anti-racist work and training by offering courses, independent studies, workshops, films and speakers. It also has a small library available for student use. 545-0472.

ANACOANA CENTER: Dwight House: The Anacoana Center is the Third World Cultural Center that serves the northeast residential center. The center provides a quiet place for students to study.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS

AMERICAN INDIAN ASSOCIATION

DUKE ELLINGTON COMMITTEE, Prince House (413)-545-0716.

KOREAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, located in the Student Union.

VIETNAMESE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

V.S.A. serves to strengthen discussion for the challenges ans apirations of Vietnamese students.

THE CHINESE CLUB

THE IRANIAN MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

THE UNION OF IRANIAN STUDENTS IN AMHERST

THIRD WORLD SCIENTISTS SOCIETY This organization unites undergraduate Black students who have a common goal in science.

This is just a *partial* list of groups and organizations for Third World students in the area. So no matter what your background or interests are there are resources and opportunities available to you. And they all need your help to continue...so LET'S GET INVOLVED!!!!

Happenings at the Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow, September 15 and 16 at the University of Mass

photo by Marc-Elliot Giles

Getting down to basics--Sherwood Thompson, Director of the Office of Third World Affairs and CCEBMS Rick Townes talk to students at the CCEBMS Meeting last Wednesday, as Rudy Jones, Assistant Director of Undergraduate Admissions and Paul Barrows, CCEBMS Director analyze the situation

photo by David Walker

photo by Segun Eubanks

With people of all ages, races and sex, popping, spinning and moving to the beat, the first annual Breakdance Competition, held Friday, Sept. 14th at Bowker Auditorium was a tremendous success. Sponsored by the Commuter Area Government.

photo by Segun Eubanks

Students mingle at the Welcome Back party sponsored by the Asian American Students Association.

Cultural sounds to hit the valley

ARCHIE SHEPP

Archie Shepp will be performing at the Iron Horse Coffee House on Friday, September 21st at 8:30 p.m.

The Iron House is located at 20 Center St., Northampton. Tickets will be 5.00 and can be purchased at the door.

"JAZZ/AFRICA"

Ghanaian Master Drummer Obo Addy will perform "Jazz/Africa at the Iron Horse Coffeehouse in Northampton on Tuesday, Sept. 18th at 7 and 10 p.m.

The Show will feature Obo Addy with the group KUKRUDU for ticket reservations call: 584-0610

BLACK UHURU

The campus of the University of Massachusetts will be honored with a performance of Black Uhuru on Wednesday, September 19th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

This rymthic reggae band, one of the finest out of Jamaica, consists of Michael Rose, Puma Jones, Ducky Simpson, Sly Dunbar an Robbie Shakespeare.

Tickets to this UPC Production and Duke Ellington Committee sponsored event can be obtained at the University of Massachsetts in Amherst Fine Arts Center Box Office, Springfield Civic Center, and the Stop & Shops in Northampton, Pittsfield, Greenfield, Holyoke and Hadley at the cost of $9.50 for UMass students and $11.50 for the general public.

Black Uhuru, "Uhuru" meaning freedom in swahili, has come a long way from its beginning as a hotel and club band in Jamaica.

The band is credited for playing sold out shows throughout Europe and America. They have also opened for the Rolling Stones in England and the Police in America.

Puma Jones, the band lead vocal, started in 1978. Her past work had included some backup for Ras Micheal and Sons of of Negus.

Black Uhuru greatest additions are Sly Dunbar and Robbie Shakespeare. They have played on about 70 percent of all reggae albums recorded in Jamaica, and they produced a number of them as well. Dunbar and Shakespeare have done work with Joe Crocker, Peter Tosh and Grace Jones. Some of their recent work, outside of Black Uhuru, includes playing rhythm on solo albums by Mick Jagger, Carly Simon, and Bob Dylan.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUPPORT FOR GRADUATE WOMAN

WAGES a program at the Everywoman's Center has started a graduate program. Graduate WAGES will address the specific needs of graduate woman through support groups, workshops, speakers, social events, brown-bag lunches, resources and advocacy.
For more information contact Graduate WAGES at EWC, 545-0883

CCEBMS

CCEBMS is in need of tutors in ANY subject. All interested individuals applay at CCEBMS, Non-work study and work-study.

CCEBMS students - remember the deadline for tutorial request is Oct. 1st.

SCERA - An activist organization that won't scare you.

SCERA is a student organization that works with social issues such as sexism, racism and anti-semitism. In addition to this SCERA researchs and conducts campaigns dealing with issues affecting students such as rents and fees, academic affairs, residential issues, ect.

Work-study and non-work study positions are available for students who feel concern about any of these issues and would like to work on them.

Additional information and applications can be obtained at 420 Student Union Bldg weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. They can also be obtained at the offices of CCEBMS, BCP, O.T.W.A. and AHORA. The deadline for applications is September 26.

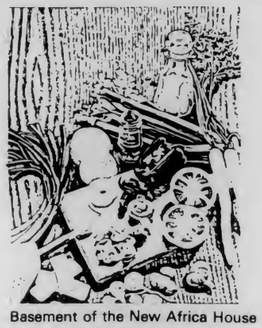
YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert



Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER at are looking for volunteers and interns to staff the resourceroom at EWC for the fall
University and community woman are encouraged to apply. Interns and volunteers provide information about area services and events, medical and legal referrals, do occasional crisis intervention, and up-date and maintain resource and referral information on many topics of concern to woman.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER

Counseling Program has position opened as Administrative Assistant

Duties include service requests, scheduling speakers and intake appointmentsassisting with research, and some supervisory responsibilities

20 hr/week and work-study student preferred. Minority students are encouraged to apply

Application deadline is September 21,1984

MALCOLM X

The Malcolm X Center welcomes all returning and new students to the University. We hope you are ready for an exciting year. For those students who are not aware of the Malcolm X Center, it is the largest Third World Center on the UMass Campus. The Center is located in Southwest in the lower part of Berkshire Dining Commons.

The Malcolm X Center has been existence for thirteen years as an academic as well as a social center.

The Center is offering the following courses:

SW191F - West Indian Cultures, Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. taught by Yvonne John .

SW291I - Student Leadership and Student Groups Wednesdays 7-10 p.m. taught by Earl Brown.

All classes are 3 credits and can be signed up for in John Adams lobby.

The Center is open Sundays 2-11 p.m. and Monday - Friday 12 p.m. - 11 p.m. Study hours at the Center are Sundays - Thursday 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Have a good semester and stop by to see us.

ANACAONA CENTER

The Anacaona Center and the Sylvan Cultural Society of Northeast/Sylvan Residential Area is seeking qualifying students for the 1984-85 year to develop programs, implementing events and budgetting to asses the needs of students of colors.

Applications are available in 103 Johnson Huose at the Northeast /Sylvan Area Office and at Baker House, the Orchard Hill/Central Area Office or by contacting Ian Clinton or Dr. Brown.

Application deadline will be 5 p.m. September 19th.

"This is your opportunity to become involve and help your community."

REGISTER TO VOTE!!!!!

DESIGNED FOR STUDENTS IN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS

Name of Course: Leadership Development for Volunteer Groups (H297B)
No. of Credits: 3
When: Tuesday 4-6:30 p.m.
Where: Machmer E-10
The course will be taught by the Director of Student Activities, Randy Donant. The format of the course will consist of experimential activities, group presentations and discussions as well as lecturettes.

For further information call Randy at 545-3606 or come to the Student Activities Office, Room 416 Student Union

Today is the last day for add/drops

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 11, 1984

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

THWIPP — BIFF! Inflatable web-slingers and caped crusaders waiting to be sold at the Big E state fair, which runs through today in West Springfield.

Low grades will mean no aid, says Congress

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Students on academic probation at the University of Massachusetts will lose all federally funded financial aid next semester if they fail to meet satisfactory academic standards or extenuating circumstances.

These students have not yet been informed of this decision, Gerald Scanlon, associate director of Financial Aid Services said.

Last year, Congress passed legislation requiring all colleges and universities nationwide to draw a set of guidelines defining satisfactory academic progress in order to receive financial aid effective Jan. 1, Scanlon said.

"Students on academic probation this semester will lose their financial aid if they do not measure up to academic standards," Scanlon said.

Not only will students lose their financial aid at UMass but may also face the same dilemma at other schools depending on their guidelines, he said.

Scanlon is a member of a study group formed to examine the University's academic guidelines. The group is composed of administration officials, faculty, deans, graduate and undergraduate students, and is currently establishing the "mitigating and extenuating circumstances."

Scanlon said each department will draw its own definition of satisfactory academic progress.

"We are planning to choose a time when we'll have a checkpoint at least once a year but no longer than that," Scanlon said. "We will review every single student's progress according to each program set to the requirements."

Over the years, Congress and the Office of Management and Budget became concerned with what institutions were calling "good standing" and in 1978, the office began investigating how the money was used. Eleven billion dollars in federal funding are appropriated annually to financial aid nationwide, Scanlon said.

"The feds are not concerned about the stewardship of how funds are spent. What they are auditing are the individual institutions' policies," he said.

"The government findings were not so good," he added.

But Scanlon says the key point to the new legislation is that "the government is still leaving satisfactory standards up to the University."

Academic progress will be measured "quantitatively and qualitatively," he said.

Scanlon said there is a good chance that the grade point average (GPA) required to stay in good academic standing may change along with the number of credits needed per semester.

"The general feeling is that the GPA will go up according to class standing," he said.

"A letter will go out to the entire student body to announce and explain the new policy by October," Scanlon said.

Although the new policy may seem negative, Scanlon said "it's a positive turn for the University to set higher standards."

Federal aid includes what Scanlon calls the "Big Five". The National Direct Student Loan, Work Study, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell Grant, and the Guaranteed Student Loans. State aid and University scholarships are not required to abide by the new policy.

"The state does not know whether they will follow the same guidelines. We'll have to get clarification of that," Scanlon said.

Robert Kirk, chairman of academic matters, said, "the government doesn't want to throw away money. It's a way to insure that financial aid is awarded to students worthy of it by showing academic progress."

Rick Townes, assistant director of academic services for the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, said, "the policy will give a good message if we can define fair mitigating circumstances for all students in all departments."

"But there are still alot of unanswered questions," Townes added.

SGA, administration meet to discuss inflammatory brief

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Representatives of the University of Massachusetts Student Affairs Division and Government Association (SGA) began working yesterday to correct sections of an administration briefing document which criticizes the SGA for being "an adversary" of the University.

Sarah Boy, an assistant of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson and a member of the Vice Chancellor's Council, met with Undergraduate Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan to begin drafting a supplement to the brief, which was sent by the council to new Provost Richard O'Brien on August 17.

The controversial passage states that over the course of a decade, "the campus' student government organization has grown into a multi-million-dollar enterprise which sees itself as autonomous from, and even an adversary of, the University," and questions the SGA's handling of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

According to Boy, the report was not meant as an "attack" on the SGA, and was a hastily rewritten copy of a brief which was presented two years ago by the Vice Chancellor's Council to UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. The Council comprises the different department heads responsible for student affairs.

Sullivan said yesterday that he wants the new supplement to present an "honest picture of what SGA has accomplished," and that it will "mention some of the current debates between student government and the administration, and possible solutions to these problems."

Sullivan raised the question of what to do about the report at last Wednesday's senate meeting, after he discovered inflammatory remarks about the SGA in the minutes of the council's August 17 meeting. The senate voted to confront the Vice Chancellor's council at its weekly Thursday session, where a written supplement was agreed upon by both parties.

The director of the Student Activities Office, Randy Donant, who is also a member of the council, said last week that he believed "everyone on the council regrets how this came out." Donant also said he "appreciated the perspective of the student government's attitude of 'hey, let's get it back together,'" and that it is important for the administration and student government to work from "where we are instead of where we have been."

Fight breaks out in D.C. line

Trespassing, thefts also reported

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police responded to a fight which broke out between students waiting in line at the Hampshire Dining Commons at 6:13 p.m. Saturday, according to Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce.

Police said that one of the groups had been waitinng in the Basics food line, but switched to another line when the basics line closed down. Some of the people involved had been drinking, Joyce said, and someone's hat was knocked off, causing a fight to break out. The incident is still under investigation and has been referred to the administation.

Police arrested and charged four 20-year-old men from Sharon with tresspassing early Sunday morning on the third floor of Pierpont dormitory. All four who are not UMass students, had been served with trespass notices around 1:30 a.m. Sunday while in the John Quincy Adams Tower. Police said residential assistants complained about the men harassing women residents in the building. Two of them were arrested at 2:43 a.m. in Pierpont, and the other two were arrested at 4:20 a.m.

Police confiscated a water pipe and a bag of marijuana from eight students in the sixth floor lounge of Washington Tower at 12:44 a.m. Saturday. Joyce said that a police foot patrol on the ground saw them smoking and then went up to innvestigate.

Continued to p. 3

Inside:

New hope for algebrophobics.....p. 2 Students must go to the polls.....p. 3

"Human kind cannot bear very much reality"
—T.S. Eliot

World and National News

United Auto Workers strike costly to General Motors

DETROIT (AP) — Picket lines halted work at 11 General Motors Corp. assembly plants and a research center as local strikes took effect yesterday, costing the company up to $27 million a day. Several hundred workers at a California plant walked off the job despite settlement of their strike a day earlier.

Meanwhile, negotiators for the world's largest manufacturer and the United Auto Workers union met until about 5 a.m. Monday in Detroit and planned to resume national contract talks Tuesday morning.

Yesterday was the first scheduled workday at all but one of the 13 plants since about 62 UAW workers struck over local contract issues at midnight Friday, when the old national contract expired. Scheduled weekend operations at one of the factories — a Buick plant at Flint, Mich. — also were cancelled.

About 4,000 workers at a Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird assembly plant in Van Nuys, Calif., members of Local 645, settled their local contract Sunday, but efforts to resume production were short lived.

About 85 percent of the 2,100 day-shift worker showed up for their jobs, but "several hundred" went to lunch yesterday and didn't return to assembly line, said Pete Beltran, president of the local.

AP Laserphoto

United Auto Workers union members picket General Motors assembly plant in Linden, New Jersey yesterday.

Today's Staff

Night Editor	Ian Polumbaum
Copy Editor	John Yonce
Layout Technician	John O'Connell
Photo Technician	Pam Madnick
Production Supervisor	Ansel Zinter

Production BethAnn Moscov, Peter Forget Judy Hayden, Nanette Dory, Maria Cahillane, Barbara Crandall

Gunmen open fire on Israeli bus

JERUSALEM AP — Unidentified gunmen opened fire on an Israeli bus traveling south of the occupied West Bank city of Bethlehem yesterday, police said.

Police spokesman Moshe Alexandroni said it appeared some of the passengers were injured, but he said he had no further details.

He also said fire was returned by someone on the bus.

The attack followed day-long clashes between soldiers and Palestinians in the refugee camps on the second anniversary of the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut.

High school computers hammered

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Hammer-wielding vandals destroyed $10,000 in computers, a $14,000 piano and shattered glass at South Junior High School over the weekend, and school officials Monday worked to find the culprits.

School Superintendent Manthala George Jr. estimated total damage, which he described as "just unbelievable," at $40,000, and said officials believed the break-in probably occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday, when school security found the wreckage.

According to Principal Wayne Lucier, the culprits apparently hammered $10,000 worth of personal computers — four individual Apple computers, several monitors and a printer — into pieces; destroyed the school's $14,000 piano; shattered windows and glass throughout the building; and destroyed at least $2,000 in books, as well as paint and other school supplies.

PAPAL WAVE — Pope John Paul II greets spectators before celebrating eucharist at a Namao, Alberta (Canada) airfield. AP Laserphoto

OFF CAMPUS UNDERGRADUATES

Nomination Papers to the Commuter Area Government are available now.
Get involved in your Area Government.
Help plan activities for the school year.

Papers available at 404 SUB
Deadline for returning papers is Friday Sept. 21

CALCULATOR CENTER
Basic Business Scientific

This powerful 54-function calculator performs the most-needed slide rule functions as well as pi, factorial and statistics. A liquid crystal display with scientific notation lets you work easily with even the smallest or largest of numbers.

Built-in statistical capabilities include data entry, mean and standard deviation for both sample and population data. Versatile 4-key Constant Memory™ feature lets you store, recall, sum, and exchange memory with display.

The Student Calculator Math Book offers even more information about calculator mathematics, and is filled with how-to problems, puzzles and games. Also included are a detailed owner's manual and vinyl carrying case.

TI-35 Student Math Kit
Problem-solving kit with TI-35 scientific calculator.

$19.95
List $22.00

Located in the Campus Center

Open M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

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North Amherst Motors
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NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE

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Jewish scholar offers anecdotes and lessons of Holocaust

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

Yaffa Eliach, noted Jewish chronicler, author and lecturer, told a Student Union Ballroom audience Monday night that to get a clear picture of the Holocaust "we must look at it from all viewpoints, including those of the executioner, the onlooker and the victim."

Eliach said that families in Nazi concentration camps wanted to stay together, because the members of the families felt responsible for each other. They were not quick to organize resistance for fear of family members getting hurt, she said.

Eliach began her speech by saying that, "Joseph was the first Jewish survivor." He proved that "not only can one survive, but one can make it to the very top." She told how other Jews have survived; namely the Holocaust experience. She commended the "ingenuity" of Jewish survival.

She told the tale of a boy who was buried alive in a ditch but manged to escape. The boy searched for a stranger who would let him into their home, only to find replies like "Jew go back to your grave where you belong." The only way he managed to have someone take him in was to pass himself off as Jesus Christ.

Eliach said she found Hasidic tales of the Holocaust interesting because the "Hasidim believes that story telling restores the line of communication between man and man and man and heaven." She thought that the group of tales showed that man is good despite the evil.

She told the tale of an S.S. officer who was sending Jews into lines that would lead them to certain death. When the S.S. officer saw a rabbi who he know from his town, he led the rabbi into a line in which he would escape death. A Hasidic rabbi told Eliach that even though the S.S. man killed thousands, this one event should be remembered because every man has a spark in him and we must remember the one time this man lapsed into humanity.

She only included tales from her book *Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust*, which she said could all be verified by documentation.

Eliach, a professor of history and literature at Brooklyn College, was presented by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation at UMass.

Collegian photo by Jason Talerman

HANGING OUT — Students in a Stockbridge School of Agriculture class practice tree climbing techniques.

Workshops will offer help to victims of math anxiety

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

It starts the minute you take your seat in class. As you feverishly attempt to copy down the meaningless equations the teacher has written on the board, your palms start sweating so hard your pen squirts out between your fingers and pokes the guy behind you in the eye. By the time you get it back you're shaking so hard your x's, y's, twos and threes look like the trail you left to the bathroom an hour after eating at the D.C. last night. It's then that you realize that, once again, you're just another victim of (pause for effect) math anxiety.

However, it doesn't have to be this way. On Sept. 24 and Oct. 1, math anxiety workshops will be conducted by Doris Stockton, a mathematics professor, and Donald Banks, a counseling psychologist, in room 1634 of the Lederle Graduate Research Center. The workshops will run from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and are open to the public.

The workshops will feature the film "Math Anxiety: We beat it, so can you." The film stars Jean Smith and shows a class she taught in which her students discussed their various problems with math. Stockton said the film is very beneficial in that the workshop participants can relate to many of the same troubles the students in the film have. Participants realize that they are not alone and their problems are not unique.

Two books are recommended for further reading in the field: *Mind over Math*, by Dr. Stanley Kogelman and Dr. Joseph Warren and *Overcoming Math Anxiety*, by Shelia Tobias, who coined the phrase "Math Anxiety."

Stockton and Banks have been working as a team on these seminars for approximately six semesters and have found that the causes of math anxiety fall into two categories. One is that the students, at some point in their schooling, were asked (or are being asked) to do a level of math for which they were not adequately prepared.

Stockton, who has been teaching math for 37 years, 30 of them at UMass, likens this to asking someone "to do ballet steps before they learn to walk," or asking them to be a life guard before they have learned to swim. The resulting frustration turns them off to math.

The second reason, according to Stockton, is that the math anxious people were made to feel stupid for not knowing math. Too much pressure was put on them to keep up or be more like their older brother Willy, who always got A's in math.

The sessions also try to find some good experiences the participants have had with math for instance, success they have had in solving a particular problem, or a good interaction they've had with someone who encouraged and helped them.

Stockton sees more older people at the seminars. She also sees more men than women, but does not regard this as a trend of any kind.

Stockton asserted that this is not a tutorial service, so students should leave their books at home. She said she offers help with the fear of math, not help with the math itself.

Police say man found dead might have killed himself

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

A 23-year-old man died Saturday from "possibly self-inflicted" gunshot wounds, according to Amherst police.

The man was taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton after police responded to a call at 2 p.m. He was transferred to Holyoke Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, police said. The incident is still under investigation pending a report from the medical examiner, according to Detective John Burns.

A traffic accident at 3:59 p.m. Saturday on Bridge Street resulted in injuries to a Leverett man, an Amherst woman and a passenger in the woman's car. The Leverett resident was cited for driving to endanger and not possessing a license, after the car he was driving slid into the other vehicle. The injured were taken to Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

A Buick Regal valued at $4,000 was stolen from Rolling Green Apartments Sunday morning but was recovered in Holyoke Monday morning with a damaged ignition, according to police.

A Peugeot 10-speed bicycle valued at $200 was stolen from Brittany Manor Sunday, and a Fuji 12-speed was stolen from Phillips Street Friday, police said.

Car stereo speakers valued at $150 were taken from a car at Townhouse Apartments Friday at about 11 p.m.

A Domino's Pizza delivery car was broken into at 2:44 a.m. Sunday at Brandywine Apts. The driver's side window was broken and a pizza and a warmer blanket valued at $25 were taken.

★ *police*

Continued from p. 1

A 16th floor lounge window in John Quincy Adams was smashed around 10 p.m. Friday.

A refrigerator worth $170 was stolen from the first floor of Dickinson dormitory. It belonged to the Third World Cultural Center, and was reported stolen at 7:32 p.m. Sunday.

A 1969 Chevy Malibu was stolen from parking lot 44 near Sylvan Residential Area. It was valued at $500, and was taken between Sept. 9 and 14.

Three car stereos were taken over the weekend. One was from a 1979 Volkswagen (worth $300), the second was a 1981 Chevrolet (worth $550), the third was a 1975 Plymouth Valiant (worth $600). Each car was parked in lot 22, and each stereo was reported stolen on Saturday.

Louis' still seeks rezoning; owner argues merits of move

By JEANETTE DEFORGE
Collegian Staff

Louis' Foods, located in Amherst center since 1935, will move to the corner of Amity St. and University Dr. if the managements zoning request is passed at town meeting Oct. 27.

The move is for "pure expansion," said Richard Vincent, manager of Louis' Foods. "There isn't a way to have (the present location) and to provide space for service departments," he said.

In a town meeting on May 15, Vincent's rezoning request was dismissed without action. The land must be zoned as a business area before the store can occupy it.

"It will be a long shot at best that Louis' will be able to more and survive," said Alan Root, a member of the Grey Panthers, a senior citizen's activist group.

Rezoning requires a two-thirds majority vote, which Root said, will be very difficult to get."

There also has been opposition from neighbors, and "I can anticipate a traffic problem," Root said. "If Louis' moves to another location it will lose their walk-in traffic."

Louis' will not be in a competitive position with Super Stop and Shop and Price Chopper if it moves close to them, he added.

The handicapped and elderly will be most hurt by the move, he said.

The proposed location is accessible to a good number of people and it is in the area accessible to public transportation," Vincent said. "It is very close to the UMass and Amherst campuses."

Louis' Foods in its present location on North Pleasant Street. Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Polling places for Mass. primaries

State primary elections take place today.

Voters in precinct three, which includes the Northeast, Orchard Hill, Central, and Sylvan residential areas, vote at the Emmanuel Church on North Pleasant street past Marks Meadow School.

Precinct four and five, which includes the Southwest and Greek residential areas, vote at the Bangs Community Center behind Boltwood Walk.

Voters in precinct one vote at the North Amherst Parish Hall, and those in precinct two vote at the North Fire Station. Precinct seven at the Crocker Farm School and precinct eight at the Munson Library.

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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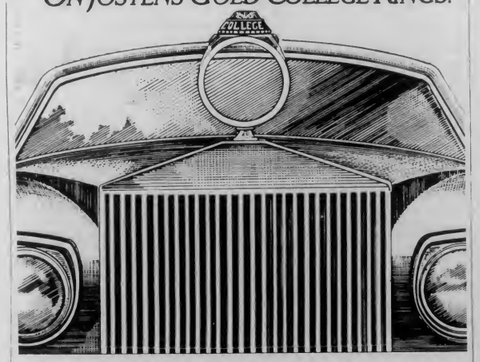

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Vote and be heard

Anne Wexler, political director of the Geraldine Ferraro Vice Presidential campaign and wife of the University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, put it simply:

"Politicians don't listen to anyone who doesn't vote."

Today's election will decide the finalists for the election to the U.S. Senate seat being vaccated by Paul Tsongas, a good friend of education over the years. Locally, Democrats John Olver and Phil Mokrzecki are running against each other for the Hampshire-Franklin district seat in the state Senate.

If students want any of their concerns dealt with on any level, they are going to have to get out and vote. It doesn't matter what the issue is, or which side you stand on, you will have no voice in this country unless you participate in the process.

The 18 to 25 age group has the worst voting record of any age group in the country. Despite the efforts and huge voter registration drives conducted by student government and MassPIRG members and the Amherst League of Women Voters, a good portion of the student population remains unregistered.

But that isn't even the whole problem. Many students who are registered to vote do not go to the polls on election day.

What happens? Are they bored by the candidates or the issues, are they too busy studying or trying to catch dinner at the DC?

If students do not realize how precious their right to vote is, they should remember that only 12 years ago, 18-year-olds did not have that right. At that time, unjust military draft laws and a war in Southeast Asia gave students an urgent need to work hard for voting rights. Don't let those efforts be ridiculed. Vote today if you are registered. Register today if you are not.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Just what is that thing they call art?

If you were anywhere near the Fine Arts Center plaza at 8:47 a.m. last Friday, you would have seen a puffy-faced blonde woman trying to pick up her books while nursing a bleeding scratch on the left side of her head. You would have then seen that woman throw her books, lick the the blood off her brow, and then attempt to push the new Mario Staccioli cement sculpture *off* the steps and into the Campus Pond. You would have seen the woman wipe her hands, pick up her books, and walk toward the Campus Center, opening and closing her mouth to test the alignment of her jaw.

It is not my fault, you know. It is the fault of the *--thing-* on the steps. *What is it?*

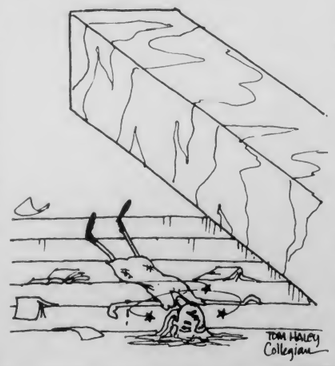
Now it's not quite as bad as the time my sister walked out of Filene's and into the back end of a policeman's horse, but nevertheless embarrassing. I thought this thing was a wall. (Those I walk into, I guess.)

I have other questions, too. Why are there three rusted dies tottering by the side of the campus pond?

Did someone leave his car in the South Bronx for a year or two and then bring the rusted remains back to UMass to make a social statement? Tell me, I want to know.

And what is the big red thing on Haigis Mall? Why is it bent? Does it represent anything sexual? Is that why so many men hang out there while waiting for the bus? What is it made of? And why is it nine feet tall?

And this business about the three-meter island at the end of the Campus Pond. What are they doing to it? No one is putting a wooden border around Martha's. You can't hang out there; it's too conspicuous. Plus, if you fell asleep there you'd probably roll off and the people in the FAC faculty offices would look out and laugh at you.



Mary Cresse

Now take the Metawampe. He's practically had his hand sawed off, his spear bent, his feet littered with Orange Crush cans and vodka bottles; moreover, he's stuck in a corner. Who sees him? Impatient lovers and potheads.

But as art, I like him. He looks like something I've seen before--something, you know, human. Person-like.

Now, my last point. Does anyone on this campus have an aversion to common representational art?

And true, I am an English major, and being abstract all day gives me a taste for the likes of Metawampe. And maybe my knowledge of art history isn't admirable--the first time I saw a Klee, I thought my nephew did it.

But whenever I get depressed or pensive, or when I just want to stare, I want something that will relax me. Something that will show me representational sculpture is still alive. UMass doesn't seem to know, I guess.

So I watch TV.

Letters to the Editor

Is it hypocrisy or charity?

Since 1982 $350 million has been cut from health services in America, yet somewhere we found $372 million to put the Pershing II missiles in Europe. Child nutrition programs have been sliced by $500 million, but the Pentagon sees nothing amiss in spending $505 million on cruise missiles. Aid to college students has been cut back by $950 million. Trident I, a single nuclear submarine, cost $953 million to produce.

The clear message is that in order to feed our massive military, responsibility for developing this country's human resources is to fall on the private sector. The military has been given higher priority than feeding the hungry right here at home.

In light of these facts, I find it particularly offensive that the Army was selling soda during their recruiting fair by the Campus Pond Wednesday to raise money for Easter Seals. Is this not the height of hypocritical, ineffectual liberal reform?

We'll never really begin to know how many children have been placed in wheelchairs through the activities of the regimes our military supports in Cental America. Our military has always been very adept in the manipulation of symbols to create an attractive image, but I strongly feel that this rather transparent attempt at painting the military as a charitable organization is going too far.

Tim Harris
Amherst, MA

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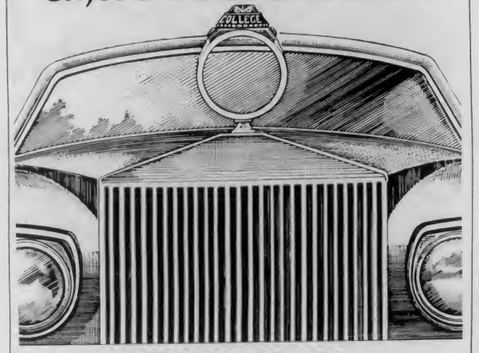

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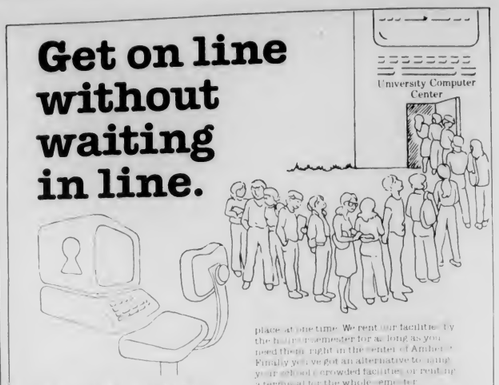

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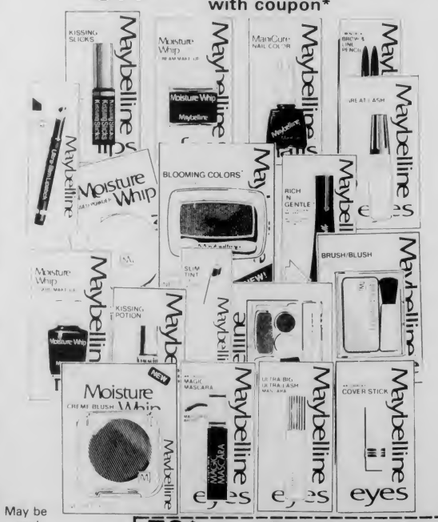

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Arts

The final Bergman film

AFTER THE REHEARSAL
Directed by Ingmar Bergman
Pleasant St. Theater

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Director Ingmar Bergman allows his audience to enter his world of directing with *After the Rehearsal*. The film is a cinematic essay which sheds light on Bergman's technique for those who find his films obscure and pretentious.

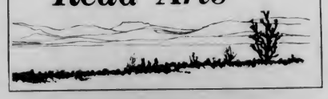
It is a contrast to the more elaborate *Fanny and Alexander*. There is only a sparsely furnished set for the three actors. Erland Josephson plays an aging director who has stayed behind after a rehearsal of "Dream Play" by Strindberg. While he daydreams, he is joined by his young leading actress Anna and then her mother Maria, played by Ingrid Thurlin.

Anna's present and future as an actress are determined by her attitude towards the past. Josephson/Bergman says the director is "not part of the drama." He believes that his role is to help his leading lady realize her potential. Her angry memories of her mother, an actress as well as Josephson's former lover, hold her back. The director must help fight these emotions that block Anna from controlling her gift.

You are drawn into the current of the director-actor relationship which is generated by Bergman's love for his profession. *After the Rehearsal* cannot be picked apart to spotlight certain moments or performances. The film is so complete and intense that it must be seen to be appreciated.

If you have not seen any Ingmar Bergman films. *After the Rehearsal* can sustain itself as an informative essay on the director's craft. If you have a few films under your belt, some of your questions will be answerd. *After the Rehearsal* is a warm tribute to the cinema, actors, directors and the audience.

Read Arts



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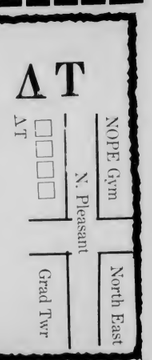

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UMASS REPUBLICAN CLUB BUSINESS MEETING — The Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the year to organize club activities and discuss possibilities for the future at 8 p.m. at the Campus Center room 904-908.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETING — All are welcome to join us for the first meeting of the semester to discuss future plans. New members welcome to come at 7 p.m. on the 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall.

DUKE ELLINGTON COMMITTEE MEETING — DEC is back! We deal with bringing third world entertainment to UMass. Come learn more about us at 7:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Last meeting before Black UHuru. Many more shows coming up. New members always welcome at 6:30 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

CERRF INTRO MEETING — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom's First meeting. We are Pro-choice, pro-ERA, Pro-gay rights, against sterilization abuse and anti-racist. Campus center room 805, 3-5 p.m.

AURORA PARTNERS INVESTMENT CLUB — There will be an investment club meeting to review future investments possibilities and to discuss, among other things, our New York trip to Wall Street. Input is welcome. SBA 111, 7 p.m.

GEORGE GALLUP LECTURE — George Gallup Jr., President of the Gallup Poll will speak tonight on "Public Opinion Polls and the American Presidency," in the Student Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

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If the academic wars are getting you down, declare a cease-fire. Take a break with a rich and chocolatey cup of Suisse Mocha. It's just one of seven deliciously different flavors from General Foods International Coffees.

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Crazy George
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TUESDAY
LADIES NITE
Ladies first 2 drinks 99¢ 7 - 1
Jim Henry Live!
WEDNESDAY
PENNY DRAFT NITE
Every other 12 oz. Draft 1¢ 7 - 1
THURSDAY
99¢
Drinks
till 11 pm
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
PARTY WITH CRAZY GEORGE
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SPORTS ACTION starts 1 pm
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"FUNNY HOUR"
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Rt. 9 Hadley (across from Mt. Farms Mall)

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

IT'S MILO AND THE GANG AT HOME. THEY WANT TO SAY CONGRATULATIONS.
NOT NOW. WE'RE STILL CUT DEALS TO MAKE...
LESSEE... THE QUEST SHOT FOR THE "A TEAM" FILMS TUESDAY... THE ACME SAUSAGE ENDORSEMENT SHOOTS FRIDAY. UH..
RRING!
IT'S BOB HOPE. HE'D LIKE YOU TO COME ALONG ON HIS UPCOMING USO TOUR OF COVERT GUERRILLA GROUPS.
ABSOLUTELY NOT. GUNS...BAD JOKES... HEY... I'M A CLASS ACT.
I'M SORRY. MR. AMERICA DOESN'T DO NICARAGUA.
BUT HE WOULD DO "THE LONE BOAT"! WHERE ARE THEY?!

Gorde by Gorde

WELCOME TO THE FINAL INSTALLMENT OF "THE AR STATE U!"
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
PSST, HEE HEE! I HA FINALLY GOT INTO HEE HEE THAT CHEMISTRY COURSE HAHA I WANTED HEE
PSST, WHAT'S WITH YOU?
OLD SIGHT GAG
...AND MY FIRST EXAM'S TOMORROW!
AHA HA HEE HA HA HA HA HA
AHH, YES! THE FEES OF UNDERGRADUATE LIFE!
AND SO ENDS "THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING" FOR NOW. I HOPE YOU'VE FOUND IT ENLIGHTENING AND ENJOYABLE?
DA-DA?
WATCH SOON FOR
ENGINEERING- A BIG WORD FOR MATH

Under Foot by Joe Bradbury

A FEW THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT CEDRIC... ALTHOUGH HE LOOKS QUITE AMIABLE...
...HE'S ACTUALLY SLY, CUNNING, MEAN AND, ABOVE ALL, HE'S...
..CRUELLY AMBITIOUS
UH, MAYBE SOME DAY I'LL GET MARRIED!

Ultra Mass

Save your jest for the morgue O vanquished one. Feel the Hellfire!
O, It's Good
It feels Sooo
Now It's your turn to feel me breaking your Fingers
Uncle Uncle
He's doin'a magic act and taking his thugs with him, now I'm all alone Boo Hoo

Yesthead Jason Talerman

much noise.
meet yesthead and his dog, sludge.
fun?
yes.
Yesthead + his ... friend Crystalhead share old times.
who shot Frank Perdue
field experiment
who shot America's chicken king?!! Next: The Answer.

The Lab by Law

THIS TIME I'LL ASK HER FOR A DATE.. I'LL BE COOL.. CALM. A REAL DOUBLE-O SEVEN! ORK! HERE SHE COMES!
HI WEEGEE!
..HELLO...
SOME OF US HAVE.."HELLO." DOWN TO A FINE ART.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Publisher Henry
5 Sweetens the pot
10 Photographed
14 "The mind is like ——" Wilbur
15 Street show
16 Amazon estuary
17 One hit for a home run
19 With, in Cannes
20 Sweep
21 Lucille's son
22 Home to some wildlife
24 Coliseums
26 Nabokov novel
28 Vegetable
30 Classify again
33 Pour out copiously
36 Garden bloom
38 Literary collection
39 See to
40 Negro and namesakes
41 Comic Wilson
42 Food for Fido
43 Finger or toe
44 Flocks pens
45 See 61 Across as example
47 Neutral tone
49 More mysterious
51 Publicizing
54 Beach house
57 Nobleman
59 Tyro
60 Too bad!
61 Diamond per former
64 Diver delicacy
65 Belgian city
66 Took the subway
67 —— out (persevered)
68 Gnaw
69 Rumple

DOWN
1 African capital
2 German sub
3 Director Frank
4 Numerical ending
5 Overdue debt
6 Collars
7 Linger behind
8 Teleost fish
9 Concerned mainly about others
10 Laconian capital
11 Really enjoy
12 Raw materials
13 Diplomat's asset
18 Formal command
23 Slick
25 Mamie Eisenhower, nee
27 High-flown
29 Farthest or highest point
31 Tennyson character
32 Pool measures
33 Greek walkway
34 Floppant
35 Alert
37 Ring king
40 Pathetic
41 "—— and twenty black birds"
43 Actor Bruce
44 Trim for a chop
46 Chartered
48 Magic ——
50 Rent anew
52 "I believe ——"
53 Food and clothes
54 Skirt features
55 One way to pay
56 Lily's kin
58 Fish food
62 Architect's org.
63 Hurler's asset

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	N	A	G		A	L	A	M	P		P	L	A	N
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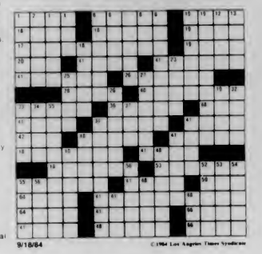
9/18/84



©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Hey, you got a problem? Tell me about it!

Write to Ask Lois, your local Ann Landers, c/o the *Collegian*, 113 Campus Center.

Watch for it next week!

15 years ago today at UMass.....

Thursday, September 18, 1969.

University of Massachusetts President John W. Lederle called on students, faculty members and administrators to make the college a school with "soul" in the annual convocation address.

The Undergraduate Student Senate donated $1600 to a student group organizing a so-called Free University City which called for tents and domes to be built outside of Southwest where students could live and learn in.

The Board of Trustees began plans to select a new UMass President to replace retiring Lederle.

Compiled by RITA MURPHY.

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch

Hamburger on roll
Liver and Onions

Basics Lunch

Golden Burgers
Fresh Zucchini Pie

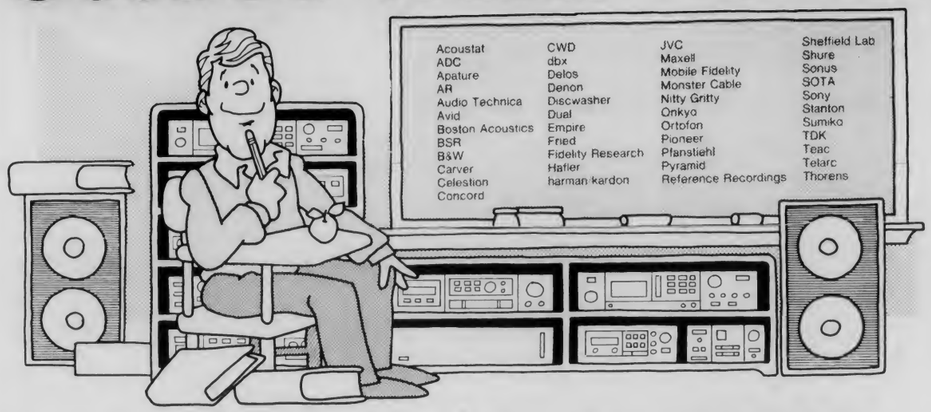
Basics Dinner

Polynesian Vegetables
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Grinder Roll
Vegetarian Antipasto with Bread Sticks

Dinner

Turkey Divan
Fisherman's Plate, Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Roman Ham Plate with Macaroni Salad
Super Scooper Cones

Stereo with Class.



Acoustat, ADC, Apature, AR, Audio Technica, Avid, Boston Acoustics, BSR, B&W, Carver, Celestion, Concord, CWD, dbx, Delos, Denon, Discwasher, Dual, Empire, Fried, Fidelity Research, Hafler, harman kardon, JVC, Maxell, Mobile Fidelity, Monster Cable, Nitty Gritty, Onkyo, Ortofon, Pioneer, Pfanstiehl, Pyramid, Reference Recordings, Sheffield Lab, Shure, Sonus, SOTA, Sony, Stanton, Sumiko, TDK, Teac, Telarc, Thorens

Basic Economics

SONY STR-VX250 Receiver
JVC LA-120 Turntable
SHURE M92E Cartridge
BSR 82 Speakers
$299

Mass Communication

SONY STR-VX350 Receiver
PS-LX310 Turntable
L727E Cartridge
Boston Acoustics A60 Speakers.
$499

Applied Physics

ONKYO TX-15 Receiver
JVC LA-120 Turntable
ortofon OM-5E Cartridge
Boston A40 Speakers
$379

Music Appreciation

ONKYO TX-35 Receiver
TA-2022 Cassette Deck
Dual CS-515-65 Turntable
B&W DM-110 Speakers.
$869

Independent Study

CARVER Receiver $749
SONY CDP-200 Compact Disc Player $399
PIONEER KP-2000 $119

Library Science

harman/kardon CD-191 including calibration $330
ONKYO TA-2022 including head cleaning fluid $149

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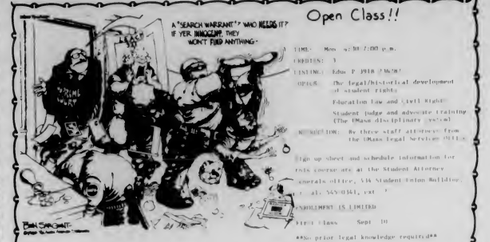
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
OPEN RUSH
All University Men Invited
September 11, 12, 13, 18
9 - 11 pm
FREE REFRESHMENTS
374 N. Pleasant St. 253-9032
(the Blue House)



LAW, HIGHER ED + STUDENT DISCIPLINE

UPC Productions Duke Ellington Committee presents REGGAE

BLACK UHURU
WITH SLY DUNBAR & ROB SHAKESPEARE AND SPECIAL GUEST

Wed. Sept. 19 S.U.B. UMass

STUDENTS $9.50
PUBLIC $11.50
Tickets still available

UMass ID required to enter with Student ticket

Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield.
No cans, bottles, cameras or recording devices.

HELP WANTED:

Snow Shovelers

EARN:

Up To $7.50 per hour

By Shoveling snow in dormitory areas.

MAKE MONEY THIS WINTER

APPLY AT:
SGA PRESIDENTS OFFICE
406 STUDENT UNION
(Above the Credit Union)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

ATTENTION: WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC RACK-A-VIDEO is hiring DJ's. Send resume to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Saab 96 A classic! BO 6-4548, 4563

1977 VW Scirocco, 4 spd, AC, 60,000 mi, $1500 or best offer 546-4745

1978 Ford Fiesta S, original owner, ex cellent condition, service records, $1700 774-7366 evenings

VW Camper 1973 excellent shape, new engine nettery muffler 253-7901 evening 7 to 10

1978 Pontiac LeMans, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise, $2950/best offer 256-1291

1976 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop. In good running condition. Best offer over $1,000. call 549-0528

1972 Pontiac Ventura dependable passed June inspection $600.00 best offer 545-2690

81 VW Rabbit Covertible. 35 mpg, AM/FM cass stereo, lifetime rustproof, new shocks and exhaust, must sell. 788-0000

1973 Malibu good engine no body rust call for details 549-4354 late eves $800 or BO

73 Buick Classic luxury car beautiful shape must sell 600 or BO 549-1164

Dodge customized Van '77 engine in gd running order cstm int call 549-4682

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Students needed for programs with the developmentally disabled. Credit available. Valuable experience. Info Meetings 9-17, 9-20, 2-24 7 pm CC rm 917

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. MTV video music call 549-7144

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900. 2 years old. $469. Dresser $40. 253-3692

Apartment furniture! Bed, dresser, bookcase, mirrors, chairs etc. 256-0682 after 5 pm

Sachs Moped 1981 very good condition drive on campus! $350/BO. 253-2284 Caroline

Speakers AR 18 perfect size for dorm room in great cond. powerful 100 wt capability Great sound $100 call Rick 253-2720

Sylvania 19 inch color TV 1150 please call 253-2410

Portable typewriter for sale call 549-1358 Ingrid

Dorm refrigerator one year old after 5 PM any day 549-7189

1980 Honda CX500DL helmet & luggage included $1300 call Chris (eves) 665-2445

12 speed Fuji for sale fine running condition $100 549-5456

Terminal: Bantam 550 with Modem. Good condition. Perfect for COINS 121/123 $300. Call Mike 546-8817

Guitar: Music Man Sabre. Maple neck, active electronics. Like new with case $300. Amp: Peavey Bandit, 2 years old, 50W, 12" speaker, active tone controls $150 or $400 for both. Mike 546-6817

Dorm refrigerator 2.5 cubic foot Sany $60, table top oven $25, 2 element hot plate $15, $80 for all 1-967-7845 after 6

Kitchen table & 4 chairs $125 or BO 549-0867

Gibson Les Paul copy with various effects $200 or BO also TUSC 60 watt amplifier almost new $200 firm. Please call Dave at 253-3368

Computerheads! Don't rent a Decwriter, buy mine. $700 complete and excellent call Ted 253-7985

UMASS SKI CLUB

Be part of the tradition. Information and membership table at Campus Center Concourse Wed Fri. Special price - join before Oct 1 for $7.00

HELP WANTED

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings. Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equipment. Mechanical aptitude and work/study required. Apply in person 9-4 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

People people wanted for light cleanup at Fraternity. Mon thru Sun Free meals and more. Call Mark after 4 549-3744

Attention! Public Relations, Journalists, Graphic Designers. The SGA Communications Office is now hiring. Great opportunity to develop your portfolio! WS and non WS jobs available. See Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union for application. Deadline is 9/21/84

Local advertising agency seeks student intern. Call 586-2135

Homecooked meals exchanged for kitchen help 10 hours a week call 253-9071 ask for Wheaty

Homemakers, Home Health Aide positions available immediately. Part time, flexible hours. Free training offered. Call Home Care Services for more information. 586-3886

Redemption Staff: Be part of the only student run redemption service in Mass. Exp with cash handling & numbers. Must have license & workstudy. Apply 306 SUB 545-0618

Work study positions Union Video Center S.U.B. no experience req.

Student Rep. wanted, earn commission and travel. Lowest prices on campus. Town Tours 617-321-3993

Montreal Weekend Party Nov. 2-4 $68 includes RT transportation from your campus, 3 saves 2 nights hotel in DT Montreal Welcome Party all taxes and tips drinking age 18 optional Bruins Montreal tickets call Harley TOWN TOURS 482 Main St Malden, MA 617 321-3993

Part time jobs perfect for students! Get experience, get paid for political work. Hazardous waste clean-up, energy issues, voter education. Mass Fair Share is building a part-time staff in public education and fundraising. Hours 5-10 PM. Flexible schedule $60 - $120/wk. Call 586-8713

Nursing Students Join our growing staff. Nurse's Aides needed. Full-time, part-time, any shift. Home care, private duty, or staff relief. One year recent experience required. Medical Personnel Pool 586-7365

Part time help wanted — evenings & weekends - control desk and prn chasers. Must be neat in appearance and reliable. Apply in person. Northampton Bowl, 525 Pleasant St. Northampton, Mass

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs./wk. $3.35/hr. For more details call 545-0341. Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB. Application deadline Oct. 1, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is hiring undergrads to learn political organizing & student-interest research skills. SCERA also has positions for a writer/editor, resource center staff person and for the anti-racism team. 10 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr. Work study & non-work study. Applications at 420 Student Union. Applications due 9/26. SCERA is an AA/EEO employer.

Auditor needed. SGA Treasurer's Office must be able to analyze and apply financial information. 10-15 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr. Workstudy or non-workstudy. Applications in 417 Student Union Building. Deadline September 27 at noon. AA/EOE

Exotic Dancers wanted full or part time 4 to 12 tel 247-5662

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2096

LOST

Class Ring 86 black onyx parents will kill me call Dvan of Students Office or Students Affairs Office 5-2684

MANICURIST WANTED

Manicurist wanted for new nail salon in Amherst call office 1-283-3837

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360T, 16800 miles, new tires, chain, battery last year $500/BO 549-0437

PERSONALS

Delta Upsilon Open Rush Tues 18 Wed 19 9 pm Come check out the advantages that Fraternity life can offer. Any questions call 549-3831

Dear Robin of McKimmey, I long to carry you away to my new house in the Berkshires for the most romantic, spellbinding weekend of your life.

To the BUS DRIVER with the brown hair, maroon pants, & green shirt who picked me up at Northwood Apt. last Thursday night at 5:00. I'd really love to meet you. If you're interested, reply through the Personals. The girl in the tan jacket

PHOTOGRAPHERS! UMass Photo Coop is looking for interested people to staff the store. Many positions available. Come to the organizational meeting: Wed. 9/19 in Campus Center Room 802 at 7 pm.

Pageto, Sagepol Good Luck this semester! Love always, Sweet Pea

The Boston Party Cruise 800 Boston women have bought tickets 200 tickets left for UMass men call Brian 549-1466

RENT AN APARTMENT

2 bedroom apt in N. Amherst is available Sept. 22 apartment is on bus rt rent is $385 + call 549-5415

REWARD

Reward. Lost gold watch and pearl ring NOW locker room or vicinity inside pocket of denim jacket. Extreme sentimental value. I am going crazy without these things! No quest! 256-0102

RIDE WANTED

Ride from Cerrilage Shops to Northwood Apts on Mon and Tu after midnight. Call evenings 253-9894 (M, Tu, F) or 665-4823. Ask for Mike

ROOMMATE WANTED

Desireable $100.00 - $200.00 monthly. Negotiable. Northampton. Bueline. Sharon 586-7750. Joel: 1-532-4536

Male wanted to share 2 bedroom Presidential Apartment low rent 549-2808

Female to share one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood Apt. Call Beth or Cathy at 256-1619

Room available in a four bedroom apt $120.00 per month. On bus line, very big in Riverglade Apts call 256-1326

Share 2 bedroom apt in Northwood with 2 others cheap rent and utilities call Jay 665-3267

Shere apt w/2 great people bus rt $200 includes H & HW Belchtwn Ctr 323-6067

Sports

The men's soccer team is looking for student managers. Anyone interested should call coach Jeff Gettler at 545-3120 for more information.

Field hockey hits road to face Boston College

Stickers look for third win

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team looks to better its record to 3-1 as the Minutemen take on a revitalized Boston College team tonight in Chestnut Hill.

"Up until this year they've been a weak team; an opponent we could count on beating," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "But that's all changed now. They have a new head coach and a new group. We're seeing them in a different light."

Hixon expects a physical game from the Eagles as well as a fast one but that's about all. "They're a hard hitting team and they're quick but they don't have a lot of skill," Hixon said.

Hixon also sees the artificial playing surface as having an influence on the contest. "It's an entirely different game on turf. The game is much faster and ball control becomes even more important," Hixon said.

UMass-B.C.

Where: Alumni Field, Boston College
When: 7 p.m.
Last season: UMass 2, BC 0.
Players to watch: Megan Donnelly with three goals and an assist so far this season shoots penalty corners.

Although UMass defeated Michigan 5-0 in their last game the Minutemen could have scored more goals. But the team failed to capitalize on numerous opportunities resulting from penalty corners. In tonight's game, Hixon hopes for better production from penalty corner situations.

"We want to improve on converting our penalty corners to shots-on-goal. This will be important tomorrow. The turf will help us because the ball plays much truer than on natural grass," Hixon said.

While the Minutemen forwards work to convert the penalty corners on the offensive side of the field, the UMass defenders will have a big job to do according to Hixon.

"We want to keep the ball outside our 25-yard line. The fewer changes we give them to score the better our chances to win," said Hixon.

Overall, Hixon just looks for her team to continnue its tenacious style of play. "We're going to have to remain heads-up and keep alert. They (the Eagles) play a man-to-man so we'll have to keep on top and continue to execute," Hixon said.

UMass' leading scorer is junior midfielder Megan Donnelly who has three thus far. Senior co-captain Pam Moryl follows closely with two goals. Freshman goalie Lynn Carlson will probably get the start against B.C. after successfully shutting out Michigan with an outstanding debut in last Thursday's game.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass goalie Lynn Carlson, here against Michigan, faces Boston College today

Volleyball tonight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Univeristy of Massachusetts' volleyball team hopes to rebound from its third place finish in the UMass Invitational with a match today against Lowell.

The Minutemen, 4-2, defeated American International College in their first match before going 3-2 last weekend in their own tourney.

Freshman Marcy Guiliotis has been playing well for the team. The match is at Boyden Gym at 7 p.m.

The UMass water polo team is also looking to shake off a bad tournament. Th Minutemen face Amherst College today at Amherst at 5:30. UMass has a 1-1 record with the Jeffs this season, winning at home and losing at the MIT tourney. They went 1-3 in the tournament.

sports notices

The intramural department needs officials for flag football, co-rec football and soccer. Sign up in the intramural office in Boyden 215. Work-study and non work-study positions available. Play starts right away so come down. Call 5-2693 for more information.

A Heisman for B.C. Flutie can go with no Bo

Collegian photo by David P. Dreher

UMass tailback George Barnwell turns the corner against Lehigh

Dan Leberfeld

Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie should have the Heisman trophy in his corner now. If he plays his cards right and continues his stupendous play, he will be on stage in New York accepting his coveted award come spring.

The 5-9 3/4 senior's chief rival for the award, Auburn tailback Bo Jackson, is out for the season with a shoulder separation suffered during the Tiger's loss to Texas on Saturday. The junior speedster was Flutie's biggest competition.

Forget about Napolean McCallum (Navy),Bill Fralic (Pittsburgh), Johnnie Jones (Tennessee), Ray Childress (Texas), or Clara Peller (Wendy's), it was Flutie or Jackson. Now Flutie stands alone. He controls his own destiny.

It would be Flutie over Jackson anyway simply because the Natick navigator is the most exciting player to hit the college ranks since Gail Sayers was at Kansas. He has almost singlehandedly taken a Division 1 program out of the dumpster and into the national spotlight and the Top 20 rankings that go with it.

The only reason Flutie might not get the Heisman is because of his draftability in the NFL. The Heisman selection committee might be leary about giving their award to a player who will not be picked in the first round of the draft. No matter what he does on the field, no NFL team will invest a first round pick on a small quarterback.

The committee won't let this deter them. They will give it to him barring injury and total collapse.

— — —

The deregulation of college football on television was a big mistake. The schools are now losing megabucks. When the NCAA sanctioned all the games, the schools were raking in the dough. Now that the courts have ruled in favor of the schools negotiating their own deals, the roof has caved in on many of the schools financially.

Now the television market is oversaturated with games. There are too many games and not enough advertisers and viewers. Schools like Oklahoma, Georgia, Boston College and Pittsburgh are said to be losing millions. Maybe if they develop Keith Jackson clones and sell them to these syndication companies they will do little better. What is college football without Jackson and his emphatic cries of "Fumble."

— — —

People, Places and Things — Notre Dame could have the most talented college football team ever assembled this year. Headman Gerry Faust has plucked at least 10 of the nations top 100 high school seniors each year while at South Bend. It is starting to become obvious that he is a super recruiter and a weak X's and O's coach. His time is running out ... Former UMass standout Joe McLaughlin is now starting at inside linebacker for the Giants ... Charlie Pell is out at Florida after the NCAA threw the book at them for many violations. Look for former Florida standout and Heisman trophy winnner Steve Spurrier to take over. He is now the coach of the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits ... UMass tailback George Barnwell is related to the Los Angeles Raiders starting wide receiver Malcolm Barnwell ... UMass coach Bob Stull's former boss at the University of Washington, Don James was acclaimed as the best coach in America by Sports Illustrated ... Jerry Rice, a wide receiver at Mississippi Valley State, could be the first player picked in the 1985 draft. He caught 17 passes for 300 yards inn their opener. Don't laugh, there in the same divison as UMass ... A few highly ranked schools are going to suffer through long seasons because of quarterback woes. Pittsburgh, Michigan and Alabama come to mind.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Volleyball: vs. Lowell at Boyden, 7 p.m.
Field Hockey, at Boston College, 7 p.m.
Water Polo: at Amherst, 5:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 19, 1984

SWAG angry at removal of room furniture

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Students from the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) voiced anger and frustration in a meeting with the Housing Services Administration Tuesday, concerning furniture removed from dormitory rooms last summer.

Mirrors, desk lamps, soft chairs, telephone tables, and corkboard were removed from Southwest dorms this summer under a five year capital improvement plan proposed by the University of Massachusetts Residential Committee.

John Findlay, the assistant director for Maintenance Operations said the items were removed to equate the type and amount of furniture across campus. The goal is to have a standardized compliment of furniture throughout the campus he said.

"Students are paying for storage space. They paid for the removal of furniture and now they're suffering."
—SWAG co-President Bill Collins

At the meeting, SWAG co-President Bill Collins complained that students are suffering without furniture, and "funding for anything new will have to come off student's backs." Collins also said he was irritated about lack of communication between administation and students.

"I had no knowledge they were taking furniture out of the rooms. Students weren't contacted," Collins said.

Catherine Turner, co-vice President of SWAG said she didn't know why her furniture was taken until she went to the meeting to find out.

According to the UMass housing contract, which all dormitory residents must sign, the University is not obligated to provide any of the items that have been removed.

Assistant to the speaker of the Student Senate, Autumn Maki complained about lack of lighting and comfort chairs in the rooms.

Collins said many students who have bought their own mirrors will end up paying for new University mirrors through student fees. He added that he saw piles of mirrors, tables, and cork boards piled outside Crampton dormitory unatended this summer.

"Anyone could have easily come by and stolen them," he said.

Collins said that unused furniture is locked in storage areas and empty barns in Hadley.

"Students are paying for storage space. They paid for the removal of furniture and now they're suffering," he said.

The Housing Services schedule predicts that current basic room items- beds, drawers, desks, shelves- will be replaced with new ones by July 1985.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

GERONIMO — Steve Margiotta, a sophomore HRTA major, does a swan dive off the cliff at Puffers Pond Tuesday.

Complaints of 'rowdyism' kill kegs, bring more police

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Department of Public Safety will prohibit beer kegs at tailgate parties, and send more police to patrol future football games, according to the Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil.

O'Neil said Massachusetts state law prohibits the transportation of more than eight gallons of beer at one time. A keg contains 15½ gallons.

Members of the Department of Public Safety and the Athletic Department met yesterday with Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick and assistant tot he speaker Autumn Maki, to discuss the problem of "rowdyism" outside the games.

Phil Cavanaugh of the public safety department said, "We must look at this from a realistic point of view, as a law enforcement agency".

"We can't allow kegs because they're against the law," he said.

"I'm going to have to put extra officers (on duty) O'Neil said. It will be about "one officer per 500 people," he said.

"I have contacted the physical plant and they will bring down extra trash barrels for the next game," he said.

After the Sept. 8 football game with Lehigh University The department of public safety produced a memorandum with complaints they had received from University alumni and members of the community about the "rowdy" situation in the parking lot.

One of the letters read, "My children were frightened and my guests disgusted and I was and still am angry," according to the memorandum.

"I for one, don't plan to attend any more games at the stadium unless there is a concerted effort to deal with alcohol abuse there," one person stated in a letter.

The memorandum listed the problems as "people jumping on cars, throwing bottles and cans around" and people standing in front of an ambulance as it was trying to leave on an emergency."

Cavanaugh said parking would be controlled more tightly and that an access gate may be opened on the south side of the stadium to "facilitate traffic and pedestrians before and after games."

"Attitudes are going to have to change. It's a community problem. We will assign officers to deal with rowdyism and vandalism to cars and hopefully we can keep the roads clear."

Reagan has big lead says pollster Gallup

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

National pollster George Gallup, Jr. told 500 University of Massachusetts students last night that if the Presidential election were held today, President Ronald Reagan would win "in a landslide" comparable to former President Nixon's victory over Senator George McGovern in 1972.

Gallup, who spoke in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program lecture series said the Democratic cause is "hopeless," but "certain imponderables remain."

The Gallup latest poll shows that Reagan would receive 55 percent of the vote, while Mondale would receive 40 percent.

"There is the whole question of voter turnout, which is expected to be "considerably higher this year," he said.

The number of blacks and whites registered to vote is equal for the first time in history," Gallup said.

"With a better turnout, the better the chances are for the Democrats, especially with more registered women and black voters," Gallup said.

Gallup noted that people are apathetic about voting because "they see many things wrong with the electoral process."

"Non-voting is really voting, but (it is a vote) against the electoral process."

Voters are paying more attention to the number two spot" and Ferraro as a vice-presidential candidate, he said.

A recent poll showed that 80 percent of the population would be willing to vote for a woman presidential candidate, while in 1937 only 1 percent would consider it, he said.

Polls also show that people are more willing to vote for Catholics, Jews and Blacks, Gallup said.

"It's one of the most dramatic trends in the history of the Gallup poll," he said.

Gallup said that Ferraro's candidacy could have negative effects on the Democratic campaign.

"Most feel a man would deal better with foreign policy and some domestic issues," with the exception of the "quality of life" issue, he said.

Gallup said despite the attention of being paid to Ferraro, "people almost invariably vote for the top of the ticket. It doesn't matter who's on the bottom of the ticket."

Reagan's strongest advantage over Mondale, Gallup said, is a growing consumer optimism.

He said polls indicate record highs of "super optimists," people who say their economic situations have improved over the past year and who expect them to further improve next year.

"People are satisfied with the way things have been going in the nation," he said.

But Gallup said nonwhites are less satisfied than whites, and cited this as "continual evidence of two Americas."

"Nearly half of the non-whites polled said there was a time during the past year when they couldn't buy food, medical supplies or clothing at any given week."

Inside:

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Voleyball pounds Lowell.....

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ATLANTA JOURNAL AND CONSTITUTION

Reagan refuses steel tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday rejected the American steel industry's request for trade protection against imports, saying quotas and tariffs would put at risk "thousands of jobs... in other sectors of the U.S. economy."

Instead the president said he would step up enforcement of existing unfair trade laws and negotiate voluntary agreements with problem nations which have sharply increased steel shipments to the United States.

In refusing to aid the steel industry, Reagan said the U.S. International Trade Commission's proposal to put quotas and tariffs on 7 percent of all steel imports was not in the national economic interest.

Thousands of jobs in steel fabricating and other consuming industries might be affected by compensation or retaliation measures that trading partners would be entitled to take, Reagan said in a statement.

Under a policy outlined in the statement, U.S. Trade Representative Bill Brock will negotiate "surge control" arrangements with countries that are subsidizing imports, dumping them at discounted prices, or diverting them to the United States to fill gaps left by other countries.

In addition, the administration said it will support legislation to make all voluntary agreements and surge control arrangements enforceable at U.S. borders.

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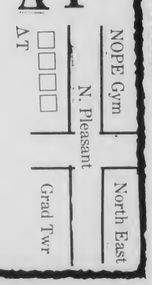

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Hugh Clarke, a plant pathology technician waters the plants in a greenhouse in Morrill.

General Electric and others give money to Engineering

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Correspondent

The School of Engineering's Capital Campaign at the University of Massachusetts has collected $10 million from industries over the past five years, including $160,000 from General Electric, according to James John, dean of engineering.

John said approximately 25 industries nationwide have contributed to the UMass Engineering Capital Campaign.

"The companies that contribute to the campaign provide financial support and equipment," John said. He said this way industries keep in contact with student engineers who may later choose to work for them.

Other industries that have contributed to the Capital Campaign include the Exxon Corporation, Du Pont and Digital, John said.

The General Electric Company of Pittsfield recently contributed $43,000 to the engineering department at UMass. GE has committed a total of $160,000 to support several engineering programs at the University, John said.

The $43,000 presented Aug. 27 at GE's Pittsfield plant was the final payment in a series of multi-year commitments by the GE Foundation to the engineering department.

"The money given by the foundatiuor serves an educational purpose," John said. "There is no direct return to the company."

The money committed to the engineering department by GE has supported the UMass Minority Engineering Program, the curriculum development for the CAD/CAM (computer aided design/computer-aided manufacturing) program, and fellowships in polymer science.

Additional funds have been provided by GE for a mechanical engineering assembly project design, John said. GE has also donated a robot arm valued at $80,000 to the department for computer and informational sciences, he said.

GE's Pittsfield branch will continue to support UMass and about 20 other schools in the future, John said.

Until violence stops, shelter necessary for battered women

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Shelter for battered women will continue to be necessary until people change their attitudes towards violence within relationships, according to a worker at the Holyoke Womanshelter.

"For some reason if violence occurs between two strangers it's assault and battery--a crime. But if it occurs between a husband and wife, the attitude is, " A man's home is his castle and what he does is his own business," said Heather Johnson, a fundraiser and community educator at the Womanshelter.

Johnson said the process of changing attitudes is a slow one because society has condoned or ignored violence against women for so long.

In South Dakota it is still legal for husbands to beat wives, Johnson said. The term "rule of thumb" originated in England because it was against the law for a man to beat his wife with anything less narrow than a thumb.

"People always ask, Why doesn't a battered woman leave home? But they never ask, Why does the man keep beating her?," Johnson said.

Battered women, she said, have many reasons for not leaving.

"When a woman has been beaten for a long time, she suffers emotional abuse which causes very low self-esteem," Johnson said. This lack of confidence often prevents them from taking action, she said.

"People always ask, why doesn't a battered woman leave (home)? But they never ask 'Why does the man keep beating her?'"
—Heather Johnson of Holyoke Womanshelter

If a woman has no job skills or if she has small children, economic conditions can prevent her from leaving, Johnson said.

They may also face the threat of retaliation if they leave, she said.

Johnson said it is a common misconception that battering only occurs among the poor.

"We get calls from professor's and doctor's wives, people from all walks of life," she said.

Students often feel that battering only happens to married women. But Johnson said controlling behavior and abusive language can lead to a push and a shove "which can escalate to beating" by boyfriends as well.

The Womanshelter in Holyoke is staffed by over 100 volunteers, interns and paid workers, Johnson said.

"Working there is stressful but rewarding," she said. "It is great to see a woman get back on her feet."

She said the center empowers women by explaining the possible courses of action such as leaving home, court restraining, or vacating orders. It helps them decide what to do, she said.

"They have been in powerless positions," she said, "telling (rather than helping) them what to do perpetrates their powerlessness."

The location of the center is kept a secret for the safety of the women there, she said.

Where has all the money gone, asks BCP committee

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The planning committee for Bilingual Education Week at the University of Massachusetts is looking for $5,000 which Dennis L. Madison, vice-chancellor of student affairs, says they should have.

While appearing before the University's Graduate Student Senate last night, George Vazquez, Chairman of the Third World Caucus, claimed that $5,000 verbally allocated for the event by the Student Activities Office (SAO) has not been received by the Bilingual Collegiate Program. "This is hindering the committee in meeting expenses,"Vazquez said.

"I don't think the Student Activities office (SAO)will give us the full $5,000," Vazquez said.

"I do think some funds will be there (from the SAO) sooner or later, but we've been informed that it could take five or six weeks," Vazquez added.

Madson said the money promised to BCP by his office and Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office.

Madson said the money was promised to BCP by his office and Chancellor Joseph Duffey's office."The $5,000 was promised six to seven weeks ago," Madson said. He does not know why the planning committee claims the BCP doesn't have it.

"I certainly hope we are well under way with the organization and coordination of the events," Madson said.

The celebration is to be held to mark the tenth anniversary of the University's Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) and is scheduled for the week of September 29th through October 6th.

The celebration is budgeted at $9,320. The planning committee has received $3,000 from the Dean of Students Office, $2400 from the Student Government Association and $500 from the Graduate Student Senate.

Women, war topic of lecture

Writer and peace activist Grace Paley, professor of language and literature at Sarah Lawrence College in New York, will speak on "Women and War: Choices and Connections," at Hampshire College tonight at 7:30 pm in the main lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

This lecture is the first in a semester-long series on "The Deadly Connection: U.S. Intervention and the Prospects of Nuclear War in the Age of Reagan," sponsored by the Samuel Rubin Foundation, Hampshire's Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program, and the feminist studies program at Hampshire College.

Paley has a long history of political activism, including involvement in the feminist anti-militarist movement. She also was an active participant in the women's peace camp at Senaca Falls, New York, last year.

Paley is the author of two collections of short stories, *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute*, and *The Little Disturbances of Man*. Her writings have also appeared in many magazines, including *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, and *Esquire Magazine*.

At 3:30 pm today, Paley will read from her new work in the east lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

—TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

HANG UP — This Bartlett Hall student had a unique solution to the lack of bicycle parking space Tuesday afternoon.

Parking Lot 22 sees fourth break-in, theft

A car radio and radar detector valued at $450 were removed from an automobile in Parking Lot 22 near Southwest, police said. The theft was reported at 9:30 p.m. Monday and is the fourth break-in and theft of a car stereo or radio in Lot 22 over the past three days.

Jewelry and radio equipment worth $450 were stolen Monday from a dormitory room in Mackimmie. Police said that the door of the room was left open.

—RICHARD MARTIN

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No teacher exams argues UM dean

Should school teachers be rated according to performance or according to standardized tests? A University of Massachusetts professor recently joined the debate on this question on national television.

Mario Fantini, dean of the School of Education, appeared on CBS Nightwatch last week to argue against the tests, opposing U. Emily Feistritzer, director of the National Center for Educational Information, the agency that originated a recent study proposing teacher exams.

Fantini also wrote an editorial in the newspaper *USA Today* which stated that "no written test, no matter how long or well designed, can replace demonstrated competence with children during carefully supervised practice, such as internships."

The national tests would be designed to test newly-graduated teachers. Fantini said in an interview that he is opposed to the tests because they cannot test a teacher's ability to "motivate and inspire students, to help them use their potential."

Fantini also said he believes there is "no substitute for performance." He believes that "teaching is an art," and the standardized tests could be passed by "robots."

Fantini recieved his M.A. from Temple University and his doctorate from Harvard. He is a nationally known educator and speaker, and has been dean of the School of Education at UMass for seven years.

—WILLIAM COLLINS

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Shamie wins Rep. nomination for U.S. Senate in Mass.

Boston (AP) — Millionaire businessman Ray Shamie upset the comeback attempt of former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson in the Republican U.S. Senate primary election Tuesday while Lt. Gov. John Kerry led the four way Democratic Senate race.

U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds snsured by Congress last year for an affair with a 17 year old male House page in 1973, also posted an early lead as he sought to hold onto his seat in one of several heated Democratic congressional battles. Unofficial results from 467 of 2,196 precincts showed Shamie with 50,096 votes or 61.9 percent and Richardson with 179 votes of 38.1 percent. In his concession speech, Richardson urged Bay State voters to support Shamie in November.

"This election is a critical one for the Republican party in Massachqys and Ray will have a long, hard fight if he is to win this one for the 'Gipper,'" Richardson said, referring to President Reagan. "But he can do it. Go for it, Ray."

Richardson, a former Massachusetts attorney general and lieutenant governor, had spent the last 15 years Washington. While campaigning, he stressed his experience and the independent, moderate voice he would bring to the Senate.

But he was repeatedly put on the defensive by Shamie, a high technology entrepreneur who said Richardson was too liberal and was out-of-step with the GOP's current conservative philosophy.

In the Democratic Senate race, Kerry took an early lead over U.S. Rep. James Shannon, Secretary of State Michael Connolly and former Massachusetts House Speaker David Bartley in the battle for the seat being vacated by Sen. Paul Tsongas. Tsongas decided against seeking a second term after doctors discovered he had a mild form of cancer.

Unofficial results from 2,198 precincts showed Kerry with 23,711 votes or 38.2 percent, Shannon with 18,428 votes or 29.7 percent, Bartley with 13,493 votes or 21.7 percent and Connolly with 6,494 votes or 10.5 percent. Bartley conceded less than 30 minutes after the polls closed.

In the congressional races, Studds was considered virtually unbeatable in Cape Cod's 10th district until he was censured last summer for having an affair with a 17 year-old House page in 1973. His Democratic primary opponents were Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn, who tried to make the censure the top issue of the campaign, and political newcomer Christopher Trundy, a New Bedford businessman.

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BILL COX An internationally known expert on the Sacred Sciences, and a renowned dowser, lecturer and author, he has visited many of the sacred sites throughout the world in the course of his research. Former editor and publisher of The Pyramid Guide, he has also written six books, including "Unseen Kingdoms", "The Cameron Aurameter in Action" & Aquarydow.

DAVINA COX A native of England, she has worked there with the Group for Creative Meditation, which presents the Alice Bailey material. She currently lectures in England and America on these teachings, and on leads tours to mystical areas of the world.

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MARK DeMARCANTELL Editor and publisher of The Tomero-Ram, a journal of modern articles that seeks to uncover the hidden truths. He has researched many of the greater mysteries through psychic channels, and has featured in over 50 ancient energy centers in South, Central and South America, Europe, Egypt, and Easter Island.

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Friday, September 21st

PM 1:00 Conference opens. Peruvian Wheeling Vessels
2:30 Bill Cox: Earth Energy & Earth Frequencies
8:30 Rocky Mel ollum: Decoding the Giza Pyramids
9:30 Mark DeMarcanville: Ancient Structures, Decorporation and the Earth Changes Meridians

Saturday, September 22nd

AM 9:00 Davina Cox: The Devic Kingdom
10:00 Aaribatha: The Message of the Devas
11:00 To be announced
12:15 Lunch Break
1:15 Dr. Joe Ishmael: Exploring the Temple Chakra System Along the Nile
2:15 Bill Cox: Ancient Inventions
3:15 Mark DeMarcanville: Psychic Insights Into the Crystal Skull, the Ark of the Covenant, & the Cabrera Stones
4:15 To be announced
5:00 Dinner Break
7:00 Davina Cox: The Seven Rays & Building the Antahkarana
8:15 Rocky Mel ollum: Egyptian Healing Using Sounds & Tones
9:15 White Buffalo: Ancient Prophecies, Future Visions

Sunday, September 23rd

AM 9:00 Bill Cox: Ancient Initiations & Egyptian Energy Lines
10:00 Joe Ishmael: New Jerusalem, Symbol of the Earth's Crystal Transformation
11:00 Aaribatha: The Karma of the World
12:15 Lunch Break
1:15 Film: Voices of Spirit
2:15 Elmore Babbitt: Cosmic Acceptance (Lecture & Trance)
3:30 Conference closes

Tickets for morning, afternoon, and evening portions of the event will be separately available on the day of the event. Prices for each portion will be $6.00 - $8.00.

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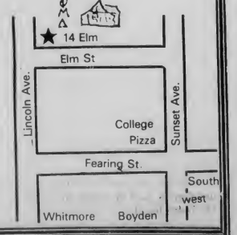

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

WATCH OUT, NICARAGUA!!
SOLDIER OF FORTUNE
INTO THE STEAMING JUNGLE HE LED HIS GANG OF FREELANCE MERCENARIES TO BLAST AN ILLEGAL COMMIE GOVERNMENT TO HELL---
NACHO MOVIES PRESENTS
SOLDIER of FORTUNE
STARRING RONALD (LEROY) REAGAN AND A CAST OF OVER 6, MAYBE 7 RUBES

'There are no doors..'

Diane Lane

The New York Times reported last week reactions to the Supreme Court's recent decision that exclusion of women from the Jaycee's is unconstitutional. While it seems that most chapters have taken the ruling in their manly stride, some others are pretty darn upset about it. In the South, for example, a chapter president complained they wouldn't "be able to talk about the same things," and another member, who preferred to remain anonymous, mourned aloud the fate of those "heated political arguments" they used to have because everyone knows "women get all emotional and cry."

I wonder sometimes about the longevity of this image of woman as crybaby; about the basis for its continuing strength in the minds of men everywhere — especially now after a summer of Geraldine Ferraro and Joan Benoit. Though at first glance the vice-presidential candidate might not seem to have much in common with the marathon runner from Maine, look carefully — the images will remain seared on our minds long after the race is over. As I watched history unfold before me, on television, in newspapers and in the discussions one has with total strangers in bars, I became aware that Ferraro and Benoit share a sisterly bond, beginning with the simple coincidence that they are women, competing in newly opened fields, in a solidly male world.

For at least two weeks after Walter Mondale chose Ferraro as his running mate, I alternated between an unreasonable bursting pride, as though I had been chosen as a national candidate, and outward calm and self-assurance. Together, I thought, we will open the last of the doors. Yet, I was also feverishly obsessed with the possibility Ms. Ferraro's impermanence. I clipped articles from newspapers that bore her name and placed them carefully in a manila folder. Only after it became clear that there was no way I could keep up with every article being written about her, did I relinquish my scissors. We had arrived; there would be more; maybe it would be me.

And while Ferraro began her marathon towards election day, Joan Benoit was finishing hers — a strong, individualist wearing a painter's hat who blew them all away in the first ever woman's Olympic marathon. I watched with delight as she took off, and never looked back — her body performing the task easily, fluidly. In her, strength became feminine, and thus feminity, strength. *Tu emportes tous mes espoirs* — you carry with you all my hopes. The chills that played on my spine heralded the sound of unlocking doors.

That was in August. As the Brilliance of fall comes rapidly forth, Geraldine Ferraro experiences the particular aloneness which can only be felt by vice-presidential candidates whose running mate is, at last count, 18 points behind in the polls. Again, I can see Joan Benoit, as she ran, alone, on the freeways in Los Angeles. The loneliness of the long distance runner — though Ferraro's current race is almost over, she will look back on it always as the one in which she hit the wall and kept on running.

Regardless of the final outcome of this competition, Ferraro will be remembered for her tough performance at a bloody news conference in which 100 reporters dared her to break down. She did not. Like it or not, the tone of the coverage had changed and no one was calling her the "chic congresswoman from Queens," or asking her about blueberry muffins. The question of strength need not arise again.

Yet, the image in our collective mind of women as too emotional to make crisis decisions, of being too weak to go the distance lingers, like the cough that came with our flu from a month ago. It weakens us as a nation when half the population doubts the other half's ability to carry on. It fuels the quiet fervor with which we hold back young girls who don't yet know it's a man's world.

Women have been running the 26.2 miles of a marathon since Kathy Switzer snuck illegally into the 1968 Boston Marathon, but no woman ever won an Olympic gold medal in the event before August 1984. They had to let us in, you see, before we could compete.

Diane Lane is a Collegian columnist.

Not just a problem

Ian Polumbaum

Due to budget cuts, many language classes have been cancelled, leaving 600 to 700 students out in the cold. — "unable to continue working on their language requirements," as last Tuesday's *Collegian* put it.

Perhaps the University can find its heart underthe tangle of its bureaucracy and shorten or waive the requirementfor those pressed for time.

But what about students who *want to learn*one or more foreign languages? Many first year and sophomore students considering majoring in Italian,French,Spanish and /or Portuguese will now be discouraged from doing so. In four years,they can't count on getting a grammar and vocabulary foundation and still having time left for the advance courses they'd like to take (or for any of the valuable foreign study programs UMass offers). Some may decide to go to college elsewhere.

Upper-division classes in these departments have gotten high marks from both students and academians. But for hundreds of students they have effectively become inaccessible.This is especially shameful coinciding with a perceived increase in the demand for language instruction.

Of course at UMass, as at most high schools and other universities in this country, foreign languages have never been given much importance. Through overcrowded fand standardized classes, they are presented as just another subject into which we are inducted kicking and screaming. Last semester, many people appeared shocked that I would be caught dead in French 110 having already taken enough Spanish to finish my "C" core.

This contrasts sharply with many Western European countries, where students take English and or another foreign language for up to eight years. It is not uncommon to encounter Belgians, Swiss, Dutch, French, Germans, Austrians, or Scandanavians who can communicate in three or four different tongues. This makes it possible for Americans to tour the Continent without uttering a single word of any of the native idioms — another reason to say, why bother learning them?

The United States would have much to gain from putting similar emphasis on foreign languages. granted, this seems unnecessary since an ever increasing number of foreign businessmen and diplomats including "enemy" leaders speak English. But it disturbs foreigners that the largest, most influential capitalist power in the world is also the most monolingual.

Such an emphasis would have to begin, as it does in Europe, at the primary school level. But it would also be necessary for universities not to make elementary language classes the first thing to go when the budget axe falls.

Meanwhile, a number of 'sections cancelled' signs have greeted us in Herter Hall. For hundreds of UMass students, it is yet another scheduling snafu; for many more, another obstacle to learning a skill that is every bit as valuable as knowing trigonometry.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian columnist

Random Notes

Didn't he work as a car salesman?

Well, the add-drop period has finally come to an end and youcan put back those hands full of hair you pulled out during these past two weeks of musical classes. I'd like to take this opportunity to ask you, the everknowledgeable student body and faculty of this great learning institution, to help me solve one of the greatest mysteries of our time.

The question at hand has to do with one of the greatest straight-men and comic creations of our time. It is a brain teaser that has plagued and fascinated some of the vight bullshit artists at this, the Pantheon of Western Massachusetts. I personally know of one who was driven to the wilds of Oregon search of the answer.

You *know—THE ANSWER. Hell Everybody* does. But it just doesn't fit. Doubt creeps in and all your friends and relations tell you you're stupid for having even thought of such an answer. *They* are sure *they* have the answer. Then you become obsessed and begin to ask everyone you meet if *they* know. Even though you've seen his face and heard his stupid laugh hundred times, you can't put your finger on the answer. At least no one I know can.

perhaps there a cartoon guru somewhere on this campus. Perhaps the endless bull sessions devoted to the vain search for the answer can finally end. Perhaps someone here *really knows* the answer and can end our torment.

What was that? Did someone say "Cut the crap Jim, what is the question? It's just this oh gentle reader:

JUST WHAT *DID BARNEY RUBBLE DO FOR A LIVING?*

Jim Averill is a Collegian correspondent

Index has proven itself valuable

Tonight, the Senate will decide whether or not to fund the Index, the UMass yearbook. We, the editors, feel that the University community should be aware of the following facts:

The 1984 Index was completed *on time* for the first time in seven years. In addition, the book will be available on campus one week ahead of the contracted delivery date.

This year's staff consists of almost half of last year's staff, thereby providing consistency, stability and a wealth of knowledge for new members. This also develops a pool of people qualified to lead the Index for many years to come.

Previous yearbooks that had severe staff problems and were published as late as a year after the original delivery date were funded by the SGA. Therefore, it is an injustice not to fund a book which is on steady ground, with a proven, capable staff.

Failure to fund the Index will deprive this year's graduates of a comprehensive history of their senior year and will also result in the end of a 115-year tradition.

We feel that the $20,000 proposal ($10,000 grant, $10,000 loan) is a viable solution to give the 1985 Index staff a chance to prove itself and show that the organization is a worthwhile and valuable RSO which serves all of the students at the University.

The Index Editors

Letters to the Editor

WMUA clarifies policy on album thefts

Last Friday, the *Collegian* printed an article about WMUA "cracking down" on record theives.

I would like to clarify a statement made about the police being "eager to make arrests".

The point we were trying to make is that the police will not hesitate to make an arrest, after a search warrant has been issued, and stolen property has been found.

We did not mean to imply that they are "eager" to make arbitrary arrests.

Bill Stepchew
WMUA

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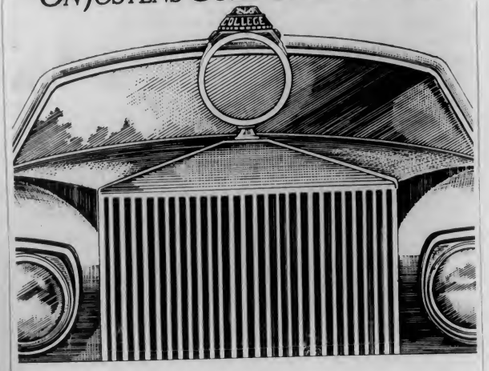

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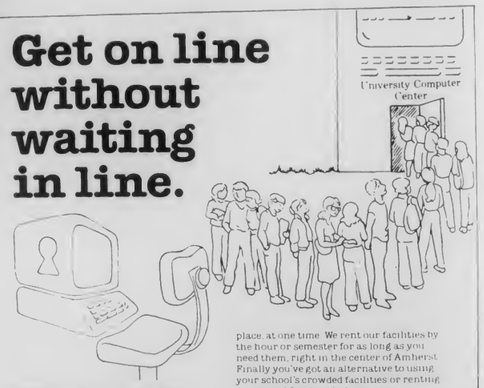

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Arts

Collegian photo by Judy Finda
Blues Musician Jack Bresnahan

a new RSO

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

HELP WANTED: *Blues Musicians. Serious musicians who want to play the blues. Formal training not necessary. Professional attitude, reliability a must.*

There's going to be a new blues group on campus that will also be an RSO group. Tonight at 7:30 in Campus Center 178 there will be a meeting to form the UMass Blues Ensemble.

According to Bluesician Jack Bresnahan, the purpose of forming an RSO group is to attract people campus-wide who want to play the blues but are having trouble meeting other musicians.

"The blues is America's music," Bresnahan says, "and someone has to carry on the tradition. This group will give musicians with a moral commitment to keeping the blues alive a chance to do so."

He sees the band or bands that will be formed at the meeting as being able to play both at UMass and at the local clubs.

One advantage that the band(s) will have as an RSO group will be that practice space will be provided at the University. "I look at it as a student activity," says Bresnahan. "I want people to take it seriously and treat their band as part of their education. But we need talented musicians with a professional attitude."

Himself a harp player and vocalist, Bresnahan hopes to put together at least one big band, *ala* the Blues Brothers, with horns, male and female vocalists, keyboards, harmonica players, a rhythm section and slide guitarists. Personally speaking, he hopes to play Texas and Chicago blues as well as 20s blues, and originals written by members of the band.

His hope for the RSO, supported, as it is, by the Music Department's Music Director Fred Tillis and Prof. Bill Hanley, is that it will unite the UMass blues community in an effort to let all who want to play straight blues finally get together, get down, and play.

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Lawyers needed in community

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian staff

There is a vital need and a market wide open for Third World people to partake in the practice of law, according to lawyers at a pre-law minority day at Western New England School of Law in Springfield Saturday.

Lawyers in the federal, corporate and private sectors and professors, students and representatives from law schools as far as Boston, Atlanta and Washington gathered to inform prospective law students on the admission, financial aid process and career oportunities in the field.

"Ten or fifteen years ago, it was a vehicle for social change," said Theodore Miller, assistant director of admissions at Georgetown Universtiy Law School. That's when he entered the field. Today, he wants to "keep doors opened for those interested."

Being a lawyer is not just a job title, said Clifton Graves, an attorney at law in New Haven, Connecticut.

Graves is suing the Winston Salem Bar for discrimination in testing. He said people are required to provide finger prints, color picture and eye and hair color for identification before taking the bar exam.

"Its naive to think that racism and sexism is not real. (They) are still here and they are part of us," Graves said. But he said these social problems can not be used as an excuse not to go into law.

Alvin Taylor, an attorney for Aetna Life Insurance in Connecticut agrees. He sees the profession as an engagement to be made for social reform.

"You can't affect social change by sitting at home. Some one has to do it," Taylor said.

The six lawyers participating in the program said race does not play a factor in the legal representation and it should not prevent anyone from entering the field. But it is not to say it is not used against them.

"Its a test game," Taylor said. He advised prospective lawyers to learn their craft and increase their credibility as lawyers.

The program was highlighted by workshops dealing with topics such as what lawyers do, how to choose a law school, how to do well on the LSAT and a mock law class.

There were also two general sessions where the application and the financial aid process was discussed.

Applying to law school is like applying to college, said Robert Wasson.

Wasson, a Suffolk Law School professor said finance, locality and support services, factors which play major roles while choosing a college are also important while choosing a law school.

"These factors are personal and important," he said.

Before applying to a school, Wasson recomends that students familiarize themselves with the curriculum in order to have a better understanding of the school.

When filling out the applications for law school, Wasson advised students to be different and to distinguish themselves from other applicants.

"Present yourself. Make an impression on what you say and do," he said.

Frank Motley, assistant dean and director of admissions at Western New England agrees. He said other criteria of the application are objective studies by others and are not as reliable as a personal statement which will give "flesh" to the application.

When asking for a letter of recommendation, Motley advises to ask a professor if he or she knows the student well enough to write a recommendation.

He said this would avoid imposing a burden on the person.

Motley, said the program was a "success."

He was encouraged by the exchange of information between the participants and the students.

"It was uplifting, conforming to reality, some harsh, some unacceptable," said Valerie Singleton, a UMass political science senior.

Singleton said she obtained a "valuable experience" by attending the conference, "a chance to network."

The program reinforced her desire to attend law school.

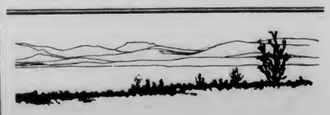
"I want to go back (to her community) and be able to help somebody," Singleton said.

Nelson Acosta, recruiting coordinator for the Bilingual Collegiate Program at UMass said the participants encouraged him to pursue his childhood dreams of being a lawyer.

Although he saw flaws in the structure of the conference and limited time in the workshops, Acosta was left "excited and enthusiastic" by the program.

He now knows the procedure for applying and what to expect.

Acosta sees law as "a catalyst in the system to help people who would otherwise be mistreated."



Black Affairs

Engineeringsociety

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In an effort to retain more minority and Third World students in engineering, help them reach academic excellence and provide more community awareness about the field, the National Society of Black Engineers established a chapter at the University of Massachusetts.

Jeff Rocha, NSBE president said the society "should have been here a long time ago."

NSBE was created at Syracuse University in 1974 to fill a need for an educational society for black engineers.

Rocha, an electrical engineering senior explained the society will lead its mission toward encouraging students to excel in education aided by an array of programs such as speakers, workshop industry tours and national conferences.

He said the society will utilize speakers as mentor and will have workshops, and colloquims to encourage retention.

Tours of engineering facilities and encouragement of engineering related jobs will boost interest, Rocha said. "There is nothing like experience. (A job) will make students see what they are studying for," he said.

Reynold Winslow, director of the Minority Engineering Program at the University said the society is an essential element for the students.

Winslow sees the society as a retention program providing its member career and personal growth as well as communicative and skills development.

Winslow did not want to speculate how many Third World engineering students drop out. He said it is difficult to access the number because many students leave school one semester and return the next.

Presently there are 280 Third World students enrolled in the engineering program at the University. Out of these, 30 are NSBE members.

A career fair will highlight NSBE's semester events. Rocha said thirty industries will participate with the main purpose of getting jobs for its members.

"The society will have a major impact in their careers," Winslow said. He said the society is vital to their contact with industries and in their graduate studies pursuit.

Winslow said its national success has been "absolutely divine," with the same potential foreasted for the local chapter.

Announcements

The Third World Legislative Caucus of the Student Government Association will meet TONIGHT at 6 pm in room 308 of the Student Union Building at the University of Massachusetts.

Everyone urged and encouraged to attend.

Please bring a friend.auditions for the New World Theatre Ensemble will be held in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts on Monday and Tuesday, September 24 and 25 from 6 pm to 9 pm with callbacks on Wednesday, September 26.

This multi-racial ensemble is cast each year from students attending the five colleges and forms the core of an expanding pool of actors for the New World Theater production.

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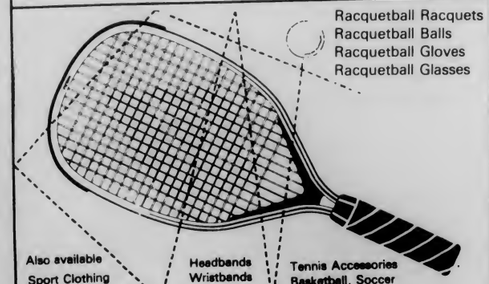

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Bellini Moc with Kiltie Suggested: $30 Brookfield Sale Price: $19.95 Save: $10.05

Candies Cheerful Suggested: $36 Brookfield Sale Price: $23.95 Save: $12.05

Nike Scout Suggested: $22 Brookfield Sale Price: $13.95 Save: $8.05

Kid's BFO Hi Top Suggested: $27 Brookfield Sale Price: $9.88 Save: $17.12

Adam's Rib Suggested: $32 Brookfield Sale Price: $19.95 Save: $12.05

These are just a sample of the fabulous buys you'll find during our Storewide Shoe Sale. Look for shoes with Red Tags and save even more.

Not all brands and sizes available in every store.

We offer a wide selection of first quality, in-season famous brands at factory direct prices.

Northampton
Hamp Plaza
(in the Big Y Shopping Plaza)
Telecheck
10 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
12-5 p.m. Sunday
584-9475

Brookfield Shoe Company
A factory outlet

Hypercurricula

MINORITY GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION ST Meeting of the Minority Graduate Student Association. Bring lunch and other students. 12:00 noon. GRC A-221

"SOUL TRAVEL:THE ILLUMINATED WAY" First of three weekly seminars on ECKANKAR, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel. Free workshops taught by experienced instructors 7:30 Franklin Paterson Hall Hampshire College

CONCERT OF OPERA DUETS AND ARIAS Baritone Rodney Gisick and pianist Dorothy Ornest, both of the UMass music faculty, will present a free concert of selections from *The Magic Flute, Merry Wives of Windsor,* and other well known operas. Guest artist will be Bonnie Scarpelli. 8:00pm Bezanson Recital Hall

STUDENT CHAPTER WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING Information Rap session and Slideshow by Dr. Progulske on "The Giant Flying Squirrels of Taiwan." 7:00pm rm 312 Holdsworth Hall UMass Student Chapter Wildlife Society

UMASS PHOTO COOP MEETING The UMass Photo coop is starting up again and needs interested people with photography experience. The meeting will be organizational to establish hours of operation 7pm CC802

ALPHA PHI OMEGA OPEN RUSH APO is a National Service Fraternity, which sponsors an annual Las Vegas Night, Operation ID, and fundraisers for charity. All University men welcome. 7:00.SU rm 304.

UNITED KINGDOM PROGRAMS SPONSORED BY MARYMOUNT COLLEGE A representative of Marymount College will be available to discuss semester/year opportunities in the United Kingdom, offered by Marymount College 239 Whitmore, International Programs office 9:30-11am

SCERA WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM Come discuss the problem of violence against women on campus and what we can do about it. Planning for Spring events, too. All women welcome. 4 6pm CC178

UMASS SKI PATROL General informational meeting. All skiers invited. Become part of the national ski patrol system. 9:30pm CC 177

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING Will NOT meet on Wed. Sept. 19th or Wed. Sept. 26th. Il meet again on Wed. Oct 3rd, Commonwealth Room,SUB 7:30m beginners, 8:30p.m. all others.

A NEW CONTRACEPTIVE IS HERE.

TODAY.™

NORTHAMPTON BICYCLE

21 Pleasant St.
Northampton
586-3810

Trek - Fuji - Univega - Campagnolo
Suntour and others
Racing, Touring, and Commuting accessories

AMHERST CINEMA

DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Wednesday thru Saturday

Entre Nous 7:00
Carnal Knowledge 9:00

DOWNTOWN AMHERST

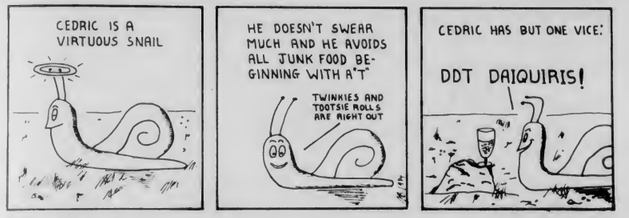
Bloom County by Berke Breathed

STEVE? IT'S MILO...LISTEN TO ME... A MAGAZINE HAS JUST PUBLISHED SOME OLD PHOTOS OF YOU NUDE!
RIGHT...NOW I--STEVE... BREATHE SLOWLY! IN... OUT, IN...OUT... WOULD YOU STOP BANGING YOUR HEAD ON THE FLOOR? GET A GRIP ON YOURSELF!
WHAT? UH, NO... THE MAGAZINE ISN'T "PENTHOUSE"...
DOG WORLD
Arf! He's Nude!

Gorde by Gorde

THE HATCH...
DC: DINNER IS GOING TO BE HORRIBLE TONIGHT.
SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW!
STATE U!
HA HA HA
WHAT'S WITH HIM? HE LOOKS SICK
HE MUST'VE PASSED HIS CHEM EXAM
SNAP SNAP
UH...FINK? HELLO? HMM. I THINK HE'S IN SHOCK
A-
ONLY AT STATE-U!

Under Foot by Joe Bradbury


CEDRIC IS A VIRTUOUS SNAIL
HE DOESN'T SWEAR MUCH AND HE AVOIDS ALL JUNK FOOD BEGINNING WITH A "T"
TWINKIES AND TOOTSIE ROLLS ARE RIGHT OUT
CEDRIC HAS BUT ONE VICE:
DDT DAIQUIRIS!

Ultra Mass by E.L.M.

Wow! The guys gave me a whole beer! I never had one before. I mean I'm only a freshman and a... well a here goes... this Buddy for you Beer Head
Let's take you away from Ultra for a moment to address a dire disaster taking place right next to these words.
THE PARTY ANIMAL Need MORE Beer and Women and Fun HAHA HA BELCHH!
What horror! now back to our man Ultra Mass
NOOO!
MOMMY!
BEER

Yesthead Jason Talerman

Frank Perdue's killer must be found
Not much now.
The mystery unfolds, Franks killer must be found.
I need clues.
Killed Frank
Yesthead needs clues; sludge is just a dog/sadistic killer.
Case solved
Explode me
Punish the scum!!!
Next: The merry killing of Sludge??

The Lab by Law

WEEGEE? WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO A 3-D MOVIE? FATHER SAID ITS OK. AS LONG AS WE DOUBLE DATE.
WOW! GREAT! A DATE WITH YOU?! SURE! UH.. WHO IS THE OTHER COUPLE?
BUBBA and JOJO.
I HEAR ITS GODZILLA VS. THE CHEESE MAN!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Be gone!
5 Domino or Waller
9 Sharp sound
13 First name in blues
14 Leaves out
16 Lombardy lake
17 Made off with
18 Honey badger
19 Etevatör envisioner
20 Receivables, e.g.
22 Trample
24 Eases
26 Consumed
27 Fairy tale characters
29 Summit
32 Eschew
35 Irregular
37 Flank
38 Many centuries
39 Lobster coral
40 Russian village
41 Conclusions
43 Devilfish
45 Mother of Apollo
46 Little bit of a thing
48 ——percha
50 Peruses
52 Headlines
56 "—— is said and done"
59 Store away, as feed
60 Downtown Chicago (with "The")
61 Tierney role
63 Redolence
64 Accent
65 Workplaces for architects
66 Chimney feature
67 Breslau's river
68 Word from the barber
69 Parker of the movies

DOWN
1 Bristle-like
2 Stuffy
3 "—— Lady" Cather
4 Hires
5 Valley girl's reply
6 GP's gp.
7 Yugoslav of note
8 Alien or Martin
9 Point recoiders at arenas
10 Too late
11 Among
12 Attitude
15 "... the ravell'd —— of care" Shak.
21 Dress up
23 Motorist's abbr.
25 Land, to Caesar
28 Noted Chinese sisters
30 Prepare a paper
31 Dry Comb. form
32 Exude
33 Whetstone
34 Murmur
36 Stack the cards
42 Curling position
43 Olympic prizes
44 For a minimum
45 Takes a break
47 Play by ——
49 Cure
51 Smitten
53 Crabwalk
54 Full of: Suffix
55 French papas
56 Choir member
57 Provender
58 Ancient instrument
62 A Harrison

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	U	C	E		A	N	T	E	S		S	H	O	T
A	B	A	T		R	A	R	E	E		P	A	R	I	A
G	I	O	P	H	E	R	B	A	L	L		A	V	E	C
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			O	C	R	A		R	E	L	A	B	E	L	
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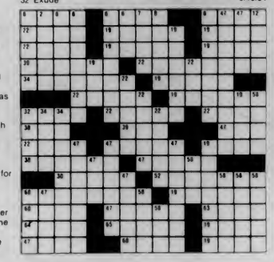
9/19/84



Rent One of Ours

Car
T ick
Pass nger Van

No th Amherst Motors
F ..63 No. Amherst
549-2880

15 years ago today...

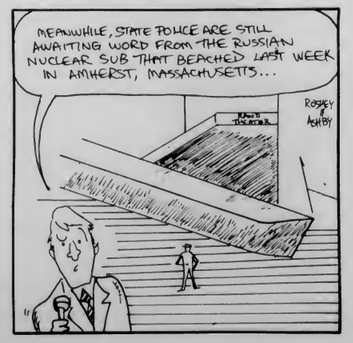
University of Massachusetts Dean William Field met with student leaders to discuss their plans for a free University City to serve as an alternate to University life.

In Chicago, Federal officials began arresting newsmen and photographers in the Federal Building on the grounds that they violated an order banning radio and television broadcasting in federal courtrooms.

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy lashed out at President Richard Nixon and his policies in Vietnam, in one of his first public appearances since Chappaquiddick.

Today's Weather —

Today is expected to be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 70s. Thursday will be mostly sunny.


MEANWHILE, STATE POLICE ARE STILL AWAITING WORD FROM THE RUSSIAN NUCLEAR SUB THAT BEACHED LAST WEEK IN AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS...
ROSSEY ASHTAY

Yes, Bradlees!

Juniors jump into action with Lee® jeans!

When it's fun and excitement you're after, slip into a pair of Lee® fashion denim or corduroy jeans. In sensational new styles that are revved up and ready to move! Tight-fit capris and 5-pocket westerns in stripe and herringbone denim; or fashion color corduroy. Baggy trouser and yoke-front styles in lively stripe corduroy. All of cotton or cotton-polyester. 3-13.

6.00 OFF!

CAPRI OR WESTERN DENIMS, REG. 25.99 — SALE 19.99
CAPRI OR WESTERN CORDUROYS, REG. 23.99 — SALE 17.99
BAGGY OR YOKE-FRONT STRIPE CORDUROYS, REG. 26.99 — SALE 20.99

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SALE THRU SATURDAY

the department store with a difference

Bradlees

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

CHICOPEE • NORTHAMPTON • SPRINGFIELD • W. SPRINGFIELD

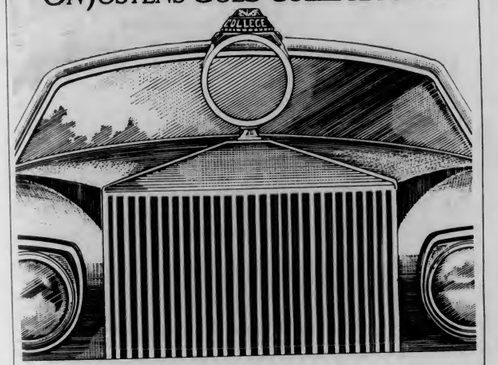
9-21

DIETING?
Try something different. Lose weight sensibly by learning about your eating habits. Down with diets! Call UHS 549-2671 ext. 181. Preregistration by Sept. 21.

the Creative Needle
Class Starting Now
Beginning Knitting — Tues. Sept. 25
Crewel & Cross Stitch — Sun. Sept. 30
Needlepoint — Mon. Oct. 1
call for details
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Sunday 1-5
The Square
253-7474 Pleasant St.
Amherst, MA
413-549-0...

Biggest Sale of the Year!

$25 OFF
ON JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RINGS.



See your Jostens representative.

Date: Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 - Mon, Tue, Wed, Thur
Place: Outside Univ. Store
Time: 10-3:30 pm
Deposit: $15.00

GET A $25 REBATE ON YOUR JOSTENS GOLD COLLEGE RING.

UNIVERSITY STORE

©1984 Jostens, Inc

PETE SEEGER IN CONCERT
Sunday, September 23rd
4 pm
Athol High School
Route 2A
(40 minutes from UMass)
Cookout & Other Entertainment 2 pm
Tickets $5. Children Free
Benefit for Athol Litton workers, locked out for 1 year
Tickets available at: Commuter Area Gov't, 404 Student Union and Labor Relations & Research Center, Draper Hall

Start your future now!

- **You don't need prior experience** You do need the desire to succeed and the ability to recognize this unique opportunity for your financial success
- **You don't need a lot of time** You can sell our prestigious high-demand products at your convenience to friends relatives school mates etc
- **You don't need a big investment** There are no franchise fees no deposits no fixtures required Upon receipt of your payment we'll rush you quick-selling merchandise at greatly reduced prices
- **You don't need to gamble** For as little as $100 you can select a wide variety of desirable products from our catalog You may return any unused unsold merchandise for **any** reason within 15 days for a full refund

Campus Connection is a rapidly expanding firm with access to worldwide manufacturers and jobbers of watches calculators recorders stereo radios etc It's simple! **You can buy and resell these fast selling prestige items at rock-bottom prices (at 25% to 66% profit)** to students friends fellow workers at relatives in your room on campus in town at flea markets or **anyplace** You can even sell to local storekeepers in volume for less than they're probably now paying their wholesalers — and you can still make a hand some profit!

We're in the process of setting up a nationwide network of campus dealers Get in on the ground floor NOW You can't lose

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

ATTENTION WE'RE HIRING DJ'S

RACK-A-DISC RACK-A-VIDEO is hiring D.J's. Send resume to: PO Box 48, Amherst, MA 01004

AUDIO

Fun with sound by Pres Speakers. For information call Rob at 549-5897 after 5 pm

AUTO FOR SALE

73 Saab 99 A classic! BO 6 4548 4563

1977 VW Scirocco, 4 spd. AC 60,000 mi $1500 or best offer 546-4745

VW Camper 1973 excellent shape, new engine battery muffler 253-7901 evening 7 to 10

1978 Pontiac LeMans, AM/FM cassette stereo, cruise, $2950/best offer 256-1291

1972 Pontiac Ventura dependable passed June inspection. $600.00 best offer 545-2890

81 VW Rabbit Convertible, 35 mpg, AM/FM cass stereo, lifetime rustproof, new shocks and exhaust, must sell 788 0000

73 Buick Classic luxury car beautiful shape must sell 800 or BO 549-1194

Dodge customized Van '77 engine in gd running order catm int call 549 4682

Must sell * Pick Up Truck, $200 all offers considered. English student returning home contact: Andy Lehrer Room 314 Wheeler 6-4921

'71 Pinto goes like a brown outlet doesn't know when to quit. Reliable yours for $100 253-9712

1975 VW Rabbit four door, excellent cond runs well new paint, new exhaust, AM FM radio. Sacrifice at 1,450.00 phone 549-5416 (evenings)

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Students needed for programs with the developmentally disabled. Credit available. Valuable experience. Info Meetings 9-17, 9-20, 2-26 7 pm CC rm 917

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack A Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584 6712

FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900 2 years old $469 Dresser $40 253-3682

Sachs Moped 1981 very good condition drive on campus! $350/BO 253-2284 Caroline

Speakers AR 18 perfect size for dorm room in great cond. powerful 100 wt capability. Great sound $100 call Rick 253-2720

Sylvania 19 inch color TV $150 please call 253-2410

Portable typewriter for sale call 549 1358 Ingrid

1980 Honda CX500DL helmet & luggage included $1300 call Chris (eves) 665-2445

12 speed Fuji for sale fine running condition $100 549 5456

Terminal. Bantam 550 with Modem. Good condition Perfect for COINS 121/123 $300. Call Mike 546-6817

Guitar Music Man Sabre Maple neck, active electronics Like new with case $300 **Amp** Peavey Bandit 2 years old 50W, 12" speaker, active tone controls $150 or $400 for both. Mike 546-6917

Dorm refrigerator 2.5 cubic foot Sanyo $80, table top oven $25, 2 element hot plate $15, $80 for all 1-967-7845 after 6

Kitchen table & 4 chairs $125 or BO 549-0867

Gibson Les Paul copy with various effects $200 or BO also TUSC 60 watt amplifier almost new $200 firm Please call Dave at 253-3368

Computerheads! Don't rent a Decwriter buy mine $700 complete and excellent call Ted 253-7985

UMASS SKI CLUB

Be part of the tradition Information and membership table at Campus Center Concourse Wed-Fri Special price join before Oct 1 for $7.00

Terminal & Coupler, must sell $350 call 549-5259

Rocking Chair $25 10 speed bike $50 Sitting Chair $7 256-8470 evening

FREE PUPPY

Have to get rid of dog. He needs a home Call Jay 256-6902 Leave message

HELP WANTED

Maintenance person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equip. Mechanical aptitude and work-study required Apply in person 9-4 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Attention! Public Relations, Journalists, Graphic Designers The SGA Communications Office is now hiring Great opportunity to develop your portfolio! WS and non WS jobs available. See Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union for application. Deadline is 9/21/84.

Homecooked meals exchanged for kitchen help 10 hours a week call 253 9071 ask for Wheaty

Homemakers, Home Health Aide positions available immediately Part time, flexible hours Free training offered Call Home Care Services for more information 586-3686

Redemption Staff! Be part of the only student run redemption service in Mass Exp. with cash handling & numbers Must have license & workstudy. Apply 306 SUB 545-0618

Work study positions Union Video Center - S.U.B. no experience req

Student Rep wanted, earn commission and travel Lowest prices on campus Town Tours 617-321-3993

Montreal Weekend Party Nov 2-4 $68 includes RT transportation from your campus, 3 says 2 nights hotel in DT Montreal Welcome Party all taxes and tips drinking age 18 optional Bruins Montreal tickets call today Eric 549-5017

Part-time jobs perfect for students! Get experience, get paid for political work Hazardous waste clean up, energy issues, voter education. Mass Fair Share is building a part-time staff in public education and fundraising. Hours 5-10 PM Flexible schedule $60 - $120/wk Call 586-8713

Nursing Students Join our growing staff! Nurse's Aides needed Full time, part-time, any shift. Home care, private duty, or staff relief One year recent experience required Medical Personnel Pool 586-7365

Part-time help wanted evenings & weekends commuter desk and pin-chasers Must be neat in appearance and reliable Apply in person Northampton Bowl, 525 Pleasant St. Northampton, Mass

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate Work on student/campus/social issues Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary 10 hrs /wk $3.35/hr For more details call 545-0341 Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB Application deadline Oct 1 4:00 pm SGA is an AA/EOE

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is hiring undergrads to learn political organizing & student-interest research skills SCERA also has positions for a writer/editor, resource center staff person and for the anti-racism team 10 hrs/wk, $3.35/hr Work study & non-work study Applications at 420 Student Union Applications due 9/26 SCERA is an AA/EEO employer

Auditor needed. SGA Treasurer's Office must be able to analyze and apply financial information. 10-15 hrs/wk, $3.35/hr Workstudy or non-workstudy Applications in 417 Student Union Building Deadline September 27 at noon AA/EOE

Exotic Dancers wanted full or part time 4 to 12 tel 247-5682

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,553/year Now hiring Your area Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R-9616

Amherst Deli is hiring Delivery Drivers Hours 4-10 PM Mon-Sat must have own car Apply in person

Newspaper Deliverers needed on campus No car necessary Good pay 7 days a week 1 hour/day Call evenings 253-7009

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop 28 hours including classroom and shop Limited enrollment 253-2098

LOST

Gold bracelet lost Friday at Pearl Street very sentimental value Reward 549-5345

Brown, cloth purse please return to Lynn 549-4911 or Campus Police

MANICURIST WANTED

Manicurist wanted for new nail salon in Amherst call office 1-253-3837

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360T, 16800 miles, new tires, chain, battery last year $500/BO 549-0437

PERSONALS

Delta Upsilon Open Rush Tues 18 Wed 19 9 pm Come check out the advantages that Fraternity life can offer Any questions call 549-3631

PHOTOGRAPHERS! UMass Photo Coop is looking for interested people to staff the store Many positions available Come to the organizational meeting Wed 9/19 in Campus Center Room 802 at 7 pm

The Boston Party Cruise $00 Boston women have bought tickets 200 tickets left for UMass men call Brian 549-1466

Sorayé, to the best roommate and friend Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Rand

Tess, Happy Birthday! It only took 4 years to get a personal. Love, JG

Nincey, Happy Anniversary, I'll love you always! Miss Europe 85

Rick Room 406 a weekend to remember or was it? Getting serious wasn't what I had in mind just a little time between Calculus and your project I wish things were different because now I'm sad Room 313

REWARD

Reward Lost gold watch and pearl ring NOPE locker room or vicinity inside pocket of denim jacket. Extreme sentimental value. I am going crazy without these things! No quest! 256-0102

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood Apt Call Beth or Cathy at 256-1619

Room available in a four bedroom apt $120.00 per month. On bus line, very big in Riverglade Apts call 256-1326

Share 2 bedroom apt in Northwood with 2 others cheap rent and utilities call Jay 586-3267

Share apt w/2 great people bus rt #200 includes H & HW Belchtwn Ctr 323 6067

Female wanted to share a 3 bedroom Townehouse apartment Tami 546-9740

TAG SALE

Frony North Village Apt Sat morning 9/22/84 furnitures, clothes, housewares

UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB

Undergraduate Business Club will hold its first general meeting, Thursday, September 20 in Mahar Auditorium at 7:00 pm New Members can sign up at the meeting

Sports

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Patty Grant sets the ball for UMass against Lowell last night.

Volleyball dominates

Spikers crush Lowell

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

There are those who maintain the belief that volleyball is a sport played only by the nerds and sissies of the world.

Well, yesterday the University of Massachusetts volleyball team put on a performance which should permanently lay that idea to waste. The spikers did little wrong and everything right as UMass destroyed the University of Lowell, 15-6, 15-4, 2-15, and 15-7.

"With the exception of game three, we did everything well", said Sortino. "We had good communications and transitioned very well."

Head coach Elaine Sortino was "very pleased with her team's showing,"at NOPE before a small crowd.

Sortino cited the play of several players in the contest. "Debbie Cole did an exceptional job on service receptions," said Sortino. "She really played backcourt well."

"Both Patti and Susie Grant set a fine match,"said Sort "Their set distribution was exellent."

UMass took game one,15-6, behind the serving Tina Morello, Cole, and Mickey Barys. UMass, now 5-2 on the season, led 13-6 before Marcy Guiliotis put away two kills to give UMass the win.

Game two proved to be more of that: Minuteman consistency. The spikers started out by getting three consecutive kills from Leslie Smith, Annie Ringrose, and Sarah Ryan. Smith excited the crowd with a perfectly executed block to give the spikers a 4-1 edge. While all this was going on, Morello was serving UMass to a 7-1 lead. The rest was academic as the spikers used a deadly combination of hitting and serving to walk over Lowell, 15-4.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Marry Guiliotis (10) challenges a Lowell block last night at NOPE. UM won, in four games.

A litany of football woe from an ex-Pats fan

Peter Abraham

While the Patriots pulled off their tremendous comeback on Sunday, I did many things. I watched the NFC game for a while, I washed some dishes, and I think I might've even done some Spanish homework. You see, I just don't care.

My father, when I was old enough to push my way through crowds, gave me a Patriots season ticket. For six years, in rain, cold, snow and humidity, I faithfully attended every Pats home game. I am a broken man.

I remember the 11-5 season when Ray "Sugar Bear" Hamilton was called for roughing the passer in the playoffs and the Pats lost. I also remember the 2-14 season when week after week they got their collective buts kicked. I remember the Miami wins at home, losing to lousy Bills teams, and some recent parolee dumping beer on my head at the Monday night war against the Jets.

Now, after years of dissapointments I've changed. No longer do I read how "We've turned it aorund this year" every year. I refuse to read the pre-season magazines that predict "The Pats will finally put together all their talent."

Big deal, Tony Eason. He looked like a bum at the end of last season. Grogan could throw for 300 yards and four touchdowns next game. They're a heart-breaking bunch.

I've loved the Celtics through the good and bad. I tried to love the Patriots, I really did. I put up a pennant in my room back home. I put a "This Car Follows the Patriots" bumper sticker on my car, I even stayed until the Bitter end of every fourth quarter hoping God would smile on my team no matter what the score was.

No more. Give me the Sunday Globe, a bowl of Fruit Loops and the NFC on Sunday afternoons. I'll even study.

— — —

How 'bout them Eagles? Boston College and Doug Flutie will lose one game, (at Penn State) and go to the Orange Bowl. Flutie will also go in the first round of the draft. Quarterbacks, I don't care what their height is, throw between linemen when they're in the pocket and over them after dropping back. BC plays a major college schedule and Flutie will adapt to the pro game. He's quick, has a strong arm and is smart. John Elway has all the right physical tools and he's done nothing.

— — —

UMass had better start playing sooner than the fourth period against Holy Cross. Rick Carter's Crusaders are fifth in the nation in Division 1-AA and have the offensive weapons to just plain stomp the Minutemen. They're better than Lehigh and a whole lot better than Ball (0-3) State.

— — —

The Celtics may be the only NBA team to go with the same cast for the next season. The only draft choice with any hope of making the team is the fundamentally-horrible Michael Young and his agent is looking for a European team for him.

— — —

Europe is also the destination of ex-UMass great Edwin Green. The 6-8 forward (c'mon he was never a real center) was injured at the Milwaukee Buck training camp and released.

— —

Minutemen booters face N.H. in bid to remain undefeated

UMass fifth-ranked in N.E.

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It will be another good test for the fifth ranked in New England and unbeaten University of Massachusetts men's soccer team today as they host another undefeated squad, the University of New Hampshire at 3:30 at Boyden Field.

UNH (1-0-1) tied a tough Boston College squad in its last contest and also won last year's battle with the Minutemen by a 1-0 count, at New Hampshire.

"UNH is a big, physical, also very fit squad. They hard running and hard working. They have a good goalkeeper and at least one pretty good forward. It should be a tough game for us," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler.

The Wildeats, who are ranked ninth in New England, are coached by Ted Garber, the son of UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber and also the head laxman at UNH. He is in his second season.

season.

Umass is coming off a disappointing 1-1 tie at Dartmouth over the weekend in which they had several golden opportunities to score but missed open goals and hit the crossbar.

"We had a little trouble slowing the game against Dartmouth. They kept it running. We outplayed them, but we were unlucky I thought. We'll try to play our game which is little slower (against UNH), "said Gettler.

Still, coach Gettler is optimistic about his team's fast start. "I'm happy with eight goals in three games. That's a good average. The defense(Paul Ricard, Mike Runeare, Peter Geddes and Matthew Dowd "is the most veteran part of the team. These people have played well in all three of the games,"

FrwardKurt Manal, who is noted as a good finisher by Gettler, is starting out in solid fashion. He has compiled four goals in the three games, giving the Minutemen the scoring consistency they so badly needed last season. Goalie Don Donahue, who has only had to make 11 saves thus far, will once again start in goal.

Football polls

1. Nebraska (37)	2-0	1151
2. Clemson (15)	2-0	1069
3. Texas (4)	1-0	1046
4. Miami, Fla. (1)	3-1	897
5. Ohio St.	2-0	860
6. Brigham Young	3-0	817
7. Penn St.	2-0	745
8. UCLA (2)	2-0	726
9. Washington	2-0	718
10. BC	2-0	698
11. Oklahoma	2-0	685
12. Oklahoma St.	2-0	566
13. SMU	1-0	522
14. Iowa	1-1	398
15. Florida St.	2-0	360
16. Michigan	1-1	352
17. USC	1-0	173
18. W. Virginia	3-0	100
19. Auburn	0-2	94
20. Georgia	1-0	57

NCAA Polls

Division 1-AA

1. Furman (3-0)	80
2. McNeese St., La. (3-0)	73
3. Indiana St. (2-0)	71
4. NE Louisiana (3-0)	63
5. Holy Cross (1-0)	58
6. Murray St., Ky. (2-0)	55
7. BU (2-0)	48
8. William & Mary (2-0)	45
9. Delaware St. (2-0)	42
10. Tennessee St. (3-0)	41
11. Marshall, W. Va. (3-0)	39
12. N. Arizona (3-0)	38
13. Alcorn St., Miss. (2-0)	37
14. Illinois St. (2-1)	31
15. E. Tennessee St. (2-0)	20
16. Lehigh (2-0)	20
17. Arkansas St. (2-1)	18
18. SW Texas St. (2-0)	16
18. Mississippi Valley St. (2-0)	16
20. New Hampshire (2-0)	12

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today: Men's soccer vs. New Hampshire at Boyden Field at 3:30 pm.

Water Polo: At Deerfield, 4:00 pm.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 20, 1984

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

CONCENTRATION: Preschooler Nyanyika struggles through an obstacle course with classmate Bree and student teacher Caroline Bush at the University Laboratory School in Skinner Hall.

Senate O.K. 's minutes; meeting adjourns early

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved the minutes of its summer substitute, the Summer Coordinating Committee, after a two-hour debate on the legality of appointments made by committee members.

In the second senate meeting this semester, senators Jay Flynn and Joel Rabinowitz argued that Student Government Association (SGA) by-laws may have been violated in Coordinating Committee appointments. Scott Stern was appointed to the chair of Rents and Fees Committee, Andrea Bates to Academic Affairs, and Beth Miller to the Finance Committee.

The first chapter of the by-laws, according to Flynn and Rabinowitz, states that no appointments can be made to any position while the senate is out of session.

"On numerous occasions," Flynn said last night, "I told the committee that they were illegally appointing people to these positions." When committee members Rick Patrick, John Moodidian, and Chris Sullivan were asked by Flynn if they had been approached by him this summer each said he had.

Rabinowitz wanted to have the senate postpone their vote on the committee's minutes because these three appointments are currently being reviewed by the senate Governmental Affairs committees.

The coordinating committee was comprised of the three officers of SGA, Senate speaker Sullivan, Co-president Patrick, and treasurer Mooridian, as well as six committee chairpersons, a SCERA student coordinator, an affirmative action officer, and representatives from Third World Affairs and Women's Caucus.

Sullivan said last night that approval of the minutes of any committee is not necessarily approval of the committee's "actions" but "approving that this is what happened."

Directly after the 21-12 vote approving the committee's minutes, Sullivan realized that a quorum did not exist, and as a result the meeting was adjourned early.

Index 84' delayed again as Student Senate stalls

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A frustrated and angry group of *Index* staff members met last night to plan strategy after the Undergraduate Student Senate failed to grant $20,000 to the University of Massachusetts yearbook.

But the student senate did not refuse to grant the money. After 2½ hours of debate over another issue, the senate called for a quorum and discovered that only 30 senators out of about 60 on the roll were present. So they ended the meeting before ever addressing the issue of the Index money.

Index editor Cindy Orlowski said she was "very discouraged" that the senate did not approve her request for a $10,000 loan and a $10,000 grant.

"Production on this year's Index cannot begin until we sign a contract," she said, "and we can't do that without money."

One senior staff member of the Index said, "People are always saying we're disorganized, but look at this meeting."

Orlowski said, "We've got an eager, full staff, ready to put out a product, but now the SGA is holding us up."

Despite their disappointment at the slow pace of the sente's deliberations, the staff of the Index remain eager, Orlowski said. "We have to be patient, even though we just spent over two hours waiting for them," she said.

Orlowski noted that if the SGA does not approve the $20,000, "There simply won't be a 1985 yearbook."

She said, "Past editors of the yearbook have not taken their responsibilities seriously, and we're being held responsible."

Last semester, the Index had its finances frozen by the SGA because of mismanagement of funds.

Peace activist outlines need for action against militarism

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

Women must take direct action to defeat the problem of "dominance" and "militarism" in this country, according to peace activist, Grace Paley who spoke at Hampshire College last night.

Paley, a professor of language and literature at Sarah Lawrence College in New York, spoke about "Women and War: Choices and Connections," and then opened the floor for announcements and comments on the topic.

"If anything can be done right now, if there's any way to get a solution to (the problem of militarism) if there's any group that can get us out of this, it has got to be women," Paley said.

"This country is thoroughly militarized," said Paley, "and an attack on women goes along with that." This attack is not only "oppression" she said, but also a "negation of our lives and what we're about."

Paley said militarism consists of domination and power. These two forces condition society, and they express themselves in terms of power over women, power over other races, and power over personal rights, Paley said.

The movements against women's rights, abortion rights, and contraceptive rights are "selling women out," Paley said. "All of these issues are everybody's issues — some of them just apply to some of us more."

Felice Yeskel, Lesbian and Gay Awareness programmer at the University of Massachusetts, is helping to organize women for a "Not in Our Name" protest at the New York Stock Exchange on Nov. 18-19 which will incorporate peaceful protest and civil disobedience.

"The government does things for the society — it intervenes in other countries, it (pollutes) the environment, it slashes social servies — in someone's name," Yeskel said. "The government isn't responding to us but to money-makers, those who will make money no matter what pain it causes to people. Women must unite to say this action is not in our name," she said.

There will be a meeting for those interested in participating in the "Not in Our Name" protest on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:15 p.m. in Wright Hall of Smith College.

Another Hampshire College graduate, Jack, told of his organization "Letters for Peace" in which people write letters to people in Russia, sending peace and friendship. The letterhead he printed has a greeting in Russian indicating, "If we are friends, the world is one times safer from nuclear war. If a million os us are friends, it's a million times safer," he said.

Sackrey pursues delegates

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts administrator is one of the two candidates left in a race for County Commissioner, which was made into a county-wide caucus when the top two candidates could not accept the democratic nomination.

County Commissioner Candidate Pat Lewis Sackrey of Westhampton helped to start the Everywoman's Center at UMass when she was director of Continuing Education for Women at UMass from 1968 to 1974.

If Sackrey wins, she will be the first woman county commissioner.

The commissioners receive an annual salary of $12,000 and are responsible for overseeing the Hampshire County jail, the planning department, and human services.

"I am very pleased," she said, "We are going to be working to get as many Democratic town committee delegates in my favor."

Robert J. Garvey was appointed sheriff after the ballots were printed, so he declined the nomination. Edmund Scheinost, who is in second place lives in the same district as the incumbent Paul Dineen.

Inside:

Andy Heller on the phone situation. . p. 11
Is Eastwood losing his cool?. . . . . p. 13
Soccer beats New Hampshire. . . . . p. 16

To the editors, writers and artists whose work got eaten —"Sorry!"

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Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield. No cans, bottles, or recording devices.

Anne Young, a member of the UMass Intercollegiate Equestrain Team jumps a fence riding Even Steven at an exhibition at Tillson farm Wednesday to celebrate a $300,000 donation. Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Tillson receives $300,000

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Correspondent

A $300,000 donation by a University of Massachusetts alumnus will help to make the Equine Studies Center at Tillson Farm an "all weather" equine instructional center.

Dr. Robert Lawrence, who pledged the donation Tuesday graduated from the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1922, and has already donated $55,000 to the equine studies program at UMass, Paula Haven, manager of the equine center, said.

At a ceremony at the Tillson Farm, Lawrence announced his commitment to the equine studies program.

The equine studies program is an option for students in the Veterinary and Animal Sciences department, to prepare students for careers in the horse industry.

Lawrence's contribution will be used to provide "a more complete equine instructional center," Haven said.

"As successful as the program has been since its inception in 1961, it has always been hampered by a lack of all-weather facilities," according to a departmental pamphlet. Haven said the indoor facility, the Robert Lawrence Arena, is already completed.

About 60 horses are kept at the center, and are cared for and ridden by students, Haven said.

"Our program has come along 100 percent in the last four years," Haven said.

Lawrence, 86, is now a retired veterinarian, who said, "Horses are my favorite animals, but I also like cows."

Testing set to start in spring

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Acid Rain Monitoring Project at the University of Massachusetts will begin its second phase by testing about 3,000 bodies of water across the state.

The project, funded by the state's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife, will test for acidity and elements such as arsenic and zinc on Oct. 14.

The first phase of the project tested 1,229 bodies of water and found that 70 of them were acidic enough to "cause severe losses of fish and other aquatic life," according to a stateement from the project.

The second test will be conducted "around the 14th of April," according to University of Massachusetts professor O.T. Jajicek of the chemistry department. "The rationale is that in April the water is in its worst possible state after the snowmelt," he said. "In October we will attempt to get at the best case. They we're going to look at the high and low," Zajicek said.

After the samples are collected they will be analyzed for acidity at the University and 22 other professional, college and industrial laboratories, Zajicek said. "Their labor and time is volunteer," he added.

After initial testing, the samples will be brought to UMass for more complex tests. Zajicek said he hopes to get 50 volunteers to work in two shifts helping with the non-technical tasks.

The project involves more than 800 volunters statewide collecting water samples from lakes, streams and reservoirs. Upon completion of the second phase the state will "be in the unique position among the states by having an inventory of the susceptibility of 100 percent of its surface waters, according to the statement.

According to a report released after the first phase of the project, 16 percent of lakes and streams in the state are in critical condition and 19 percent are endangered. This is in addition to the 70 bodies of water which are considered acidified.

The report stated that there was a 98 percent decline in the occurence of smelt in the stomachs of lake trout in Quabbi reservoir. Smelt are the principal food of the fish in the reservoir.

Black Mass Communications Project and WMUA disagreeing about airtime

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Problems in programming and organization are causing disputes, some racial, between the Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) and WMUA radio, according to both groups.

Chris Winslow, BMCP general manager and acting Third World Affairs Director, said WMUA "has taken away airtime without any justification. Under the constitution they're supposed to work with us."

"We've gone to management board meetings and WMUA refers to us as 'you people.' That's a racial statement," Winslow said. "There's a prejudice against the music and even against us.

Randy Scollins, in his first year as general manager at WMUA said he wants to diversify the music on the radio station.

"When we first started out in the 60s, WMUA used to be considered black station and I feel that we should be representive of all voices of the campus," Scollins said. "BMCP lacks the diversity."

"From a programmer's perspective, I'm looking at it as a style of music, I'm not putting color on it."

BMCP members said Scollins "wants to run the entire show."

"In the past three years, we had 63 1/4 hours and now they've proposed 33. WMUA is trying to phase us down, limiting the black music," Winslow said.

"We recognize them as a group and allot them time accordingly," Scollin said.

Keith Johnson, former general manager of BMCP, said, "They say they want diversity but aren't probing it."

According to both groups, the goal is to balance out the type of music played on the station, whether it may be rock and roll, referred to as progressive alternative, or urban contemporary, which falls under the category of jazz, reggae blues and disco.

"It definitely cuts down on the black music. They're trying to make it more rock whether it's called 'progressive or new wave,' which alienates black music," Winslow said.

Winslow said that at a recent board meeting, "it was agreed upon that if no BMCP member could fill a slot, then WMUA must find a DJ trained "with that type of music," but said that Scollin has not abided by those rules.

Scollin said BMCP has been overstepping their boundaries by assigning double slots without authorization while other students have not been able to have airtime.

"They don't want non-BMCP members to fill in on BMCP time so they grant double time but they can't do that when so many other people are without air time. Anybody can do that show, we have the library," Scollins said.

Smith President at weekend conference

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Smith College President, Jill Ker Conway will be featured in a conference at Mt. Holyoke College on women and education this Friday and Saturday.

The event is the first in a series of three symposia being held to commemorate Mount Holyoke's 150 years.

Conway will be speaking on "Paradigms for the History of Women's education" Friday at 8 p.m.

The Smith College president received her doctorate in history at Harvard in 1969 and is the author of *The Female Experience in the 18th and 19th Century: A Guide to the History of American Women*, the first in a two volume set published in 1982.

Joyce Berkman, a University of Massachusetts History and Women Studies professor will be speaking on *Two traditions: Co-education and Separate Education for Women* at 2 p.m. on Friday.

Berkman said she was looking forward to discussing the nature and impact of same sex and co-educational schooling on women's lives.

"The scholars who have been invited are distinguished, and I think there will be lively and spirited debate," she said.

Speaking with Berkman on this topic will be Forence Howe, the State University of New York professor who founded the Feminist Press in Old Westbury, New York, and Rosalind Rosenberg, from Wesleyan University, the author of *Beyond Separate Spheres*.

Also on Friday, Linda Kerber from the University of Iowa and Joyce Antler from Brandeis University will speak on "The Higher Education of American Women, Perspectives from Two Centuries."

On Saturday Elizabeith Fox Genovese, of SUNY Binghamton will be one of the speakers on the subject "Black Women and Higher Education."

Officer re-instated with full back pay

University of Massachusetts police officer William F. Murphy, 33, of Hadley, has been re-instated to the force and given full back pay following his acquittal of a perjury charge last Wednesday in Hampshire County Superior Court.

Murphy was suspended from his duties in May when the Hampshire county district attorney's office charged him with perjury relating to testimony he gave in a court trial on Feb. 8, 1983, and a deposition on Dec. 13, 1983.

Despite his acquittal, Judge John D. Sheehan criticized Murphy in court for his conduct as a police officer.

Murphy had no comment following his re-instatement. But UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said that he was happy Murphy was back on the force, and that he was sure that Murphy's family had suffered during his suspension, and was happy, for their sake, that the case was over.

—RICHARD MARTIN

Collegian photo by Gloria Rosado

Chris Currier finds a tree trunk by South College a comfortable place to catch up on her studying Tuesday.

★ Sackrey

Continued from p. 1

State law prohibits two commissioners of the same community from serving on the board.

That leaves two write-in candidates in the race, Sackrey of Westhampton and Michael Carey.

Sackrey, who is now director of the Hilltown Community Development Corporation, won 2,598 write-in votes to Carey's 2,575.

From her office in Easthampton, she said, "Everybody is scrabbling to get enough delegates from democratic town committees, but I am trying to get some work done."

Sackrey said she was delighted with the election results in Amherst.

"In Amherst we had seven times the total of all the other write-in candidates.

As director of the Hilltown Community Development Corporation, Sackrey said she has developed skills necessary to serve as County Commissioner.

She said she has learned about all the resources available to aid in the economic development of small towns and local businesses.

Would you like to write for an audience of 30,000?
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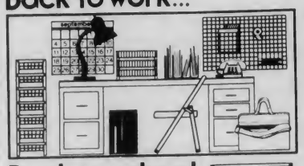
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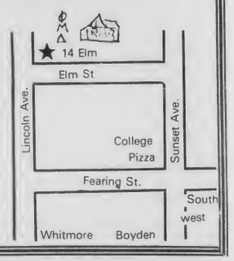

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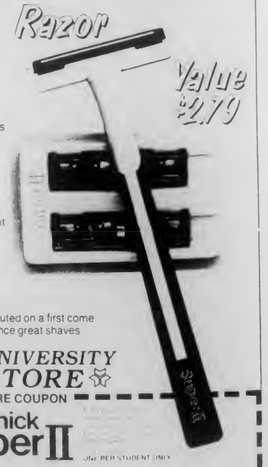
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Voter registration drive to come to UMass campus

By JOE McHUGH
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Board of Registrars agreed Tuesday evening to send registrars to the University of Massachusetts campus on seven diffferent dates this fall to register students to vote in time for the Nov. 6 elections.

Student Government Association Co-President Rick Patrick, who attended the meeting, said, "It looks like we have the opportunity to register more students than last spring.

"According to William McCaskie, who is coordinating the "Big Vote '84" drive on campus, over 3,500 students were registered to vote during last spring's drive. "A lot of students have already come up to our tables to ask about our campaign," McCaskie said.

Board members decided to have the registration tables at the four dining commons, Oct. 1-4 between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. and at the Campus Center concourse on Oct. 2 and 3 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Oct. 9 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The board previously approved registration tables at Wilder Hall at the Everywoman's Center on Sept. 25 and Oct. 9 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Nancy Hastings, a board member expressed concern during the meeting that students be made fully aware of all government regulations concerning registration, such as possible cancellation of financial aid and other benefits for out of state students who switch their registration from their state to Massachusetts.

The main concern of the board, however, is that the registration is run smooth, she said.

Town Clerk and Chairperson of the Board of Registrars Estelle Matuski said she was enthusiastic about the voter registration campaign.

"Registering students is important this year," she said.

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Tonight - Thursday Night

Stolen car recovered, motorcyclist injured in collision

By RICHARD MARTIN
and PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Area police recovered a stolen car, a Turners Falls man was injured in a motorcycle accident, and University of Massachusetts police believe they have found the man responsible for a hit and run accident.

A UMass student from Bridgewater was cited at 1:20 p.m. Monday for leaving the scene of an early morning accident in Parking Lot 22. The owner of a 1976 Ford Torino reported at 9:17 a.m. Monday that his car had been hit. Police estimated the damage to be $400, and also found a witness to the accident. They compared the damage to a 1976 Chevy Malibu parked in the same lot, and through the testing of paint samples, established that the Chevy had hit the Ford.

A man wearing a blue jean jacket walked out of an office in Goodell Library with three wallets on Tuesday afternoon, but netted only $10, according to police. The wallets were found in the wastebasket of a library restroom with the personal papers still inside them.

Holyoke Police recovered a 1984 Toyota Celica that was stolen from Brittany Manor Apartments early Tuesday morning. Amherst police said the car, valued at $15,000, was reported stolen at 2:52 p.m. Tuesday. Amherst police broadcast a description of the car and immediately received word from the Holyoke police that the car had been found with the wheels missing.

Police responded to a call at Zeta Psi fraternity at 11:19 p.m. Tuesday. A pledge broke a window at a rush party the fraternity was having.

In other police news, two casement windows valued at $401 were stolen from a construction site in Amherst sometime between Sept. 13 and 17. The loss was reported Tuesday morning.

A 12-speed Fuji Gran Tour bicycle was stolen from Presidential Apartments Tuesday. The bicycle was valued at $300.

A 1970 Pontiac Tempest was also stolen from Brittany Manor on Tuesday. The car, valued at $3,000, was reported stolen at 9:48 a.m.

A 28-year-old Turners Falls man received minor injuries Tuesday when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a 1978 Chevy Monza driven by a Shutesbury woman. The man was cited for driving without a license after the 5:38 p.m. accident on North Pleasant Street.

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SPECIFICATIONS
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Minority enrollment reported higher this fall

By LYDIA ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts officials are seeing increased success in their recruitment of minority students.

Minority enrollment at UMass has increased 15 percent from last year, according to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson.

"Out of the 4,000 entering freshman, more than 8 percent are students who report themselves as members of minority groups," Madson said.

The University hit a low point in Fall 1982 with only 266 entering minorities. The statistics continued to climb and indicated 337 entering freshmen in Spring 1983, but it wasn't a high enough enrollment to satisfy University officials.

"On our part it was a self-initiative and a moral obligation," said Tim Rinehard, assistant director of Academic Support Systems.

Officials say the jump in minority enrollment is a result of increased efforts by the Division of Student Affairs.

"We felt the University wasn't serving a portion of the state's population. We also have a firm belief that ethnic and cultural diversity strengthens the University," —Tim Rinehart

"We had to make it our top priority to attract minority students," said Larry Benedict, dean of Academic Report Services.

"We wanted to establish in their minds that UMass is the place to go," he added.

In 1980, an equal access task force was formed to establish various recruitment activities.

A six-week head start summer program was initiated to accustom students to the University and help them sharpen basic skills to apply in their course work.

Two programs, the Challenge program and College Awareness Day, were expanded to reach inner city schools in Boston and Worcester in order to bring prospective students to the UMass campus.

To attract minority students, the Board of Regents also grants merit scholarships.

One such award is the William Dubois scholarship, a four-year tuition waiver. A student must apply for the award. SAT scores, high school grades, and financial need are taken into consideration.

Another award, the Academic Merit Scholarship, grants $1,000 to any freshman or transfer student, on a one-time basis.

Funding for these scholarships comes from the Alumni Board, which granted $18,000 last year, and from forfeited admissions deposits.

"There is incredible competition for good minority students," Rinehart said. "We're trying to attract them by recognizing their talents."

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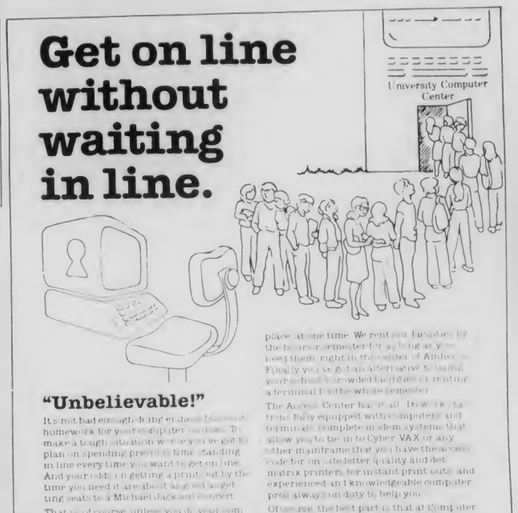

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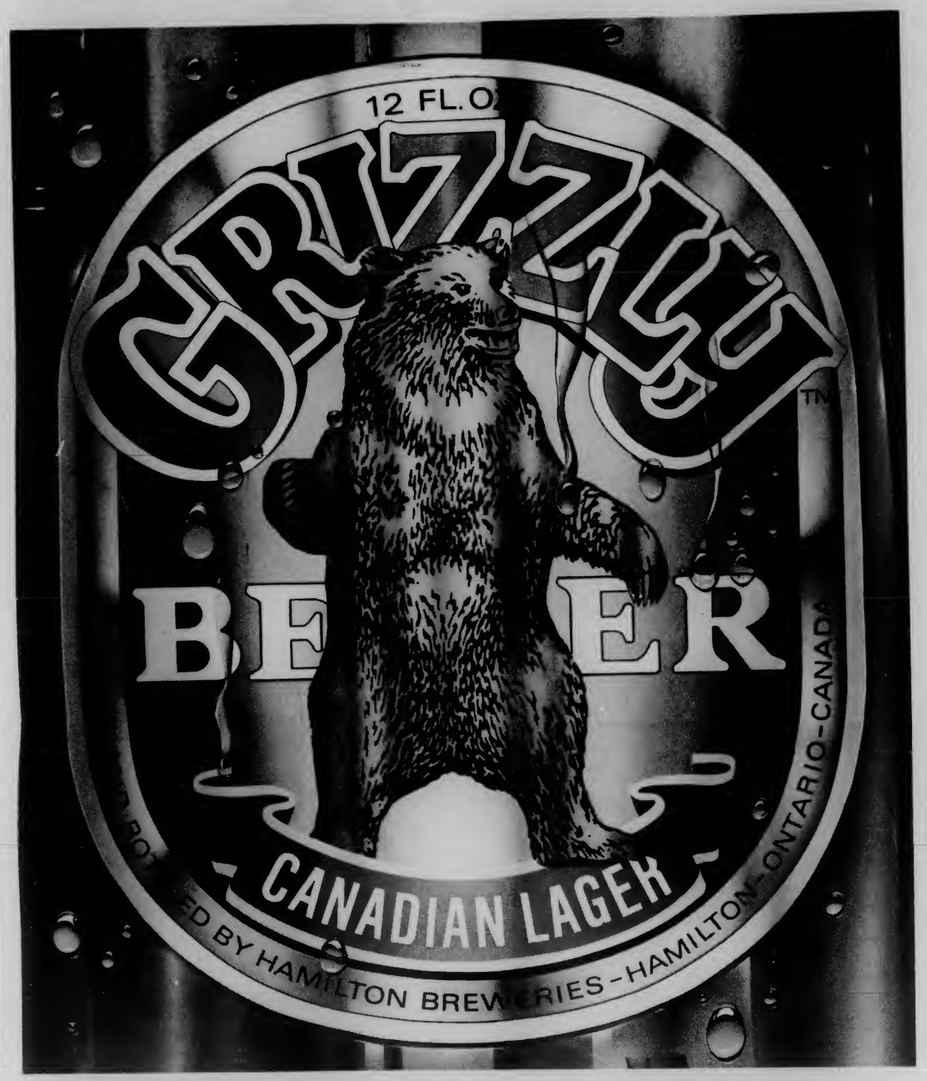

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Don't vote for a personality

Larry Soucie

During the primaries last spring, there were numerous tables in the concourse representing the various democratic candidates. We all had issues that we thought were important and hopefully we all voted for the candidate we thought addressed those issues the best. UMass is traditionally pretty far to the left, and more often than not the candidate you voted for wasn't Walter Mondale. I saw a good friend of mine recently with a "vote for nobody this fall" button on his shirt. Apparently, his candidate dropped out and he now thinks there isn't enough of a difference betweenReagan and Mondale to bother voting. He couldn't be more wrong.

I was a campaign worker for Gary Hart last spring because I felt his record on protecting the environment was slightly better than Mondale's. It was a tough decision who to support, Mondale or Hart. The choice between Mondale and Reagan is much easier. Every environmental organization in the country, many who have never endorsed a candidate for president before, have all endorsed Walter Mondale for president. Why have they done this? The answer is simple: Ronald Reagan has the worst record in history concerning the enviroment. The main thrust of his environmental program has been to open up federal lands to development and to make it as easy as possible for industry. Fortunately, Congress understands that the American public wants a clean environment and has been able to limit or halt much of what the President has tried to do. If we give him four more years, we may not be so lucky.

Walter Mondale on the other hand, understands the importance of controlling pollution and has worked hard to do just that. One issue that strikes home to all of us in Massachusetts is acid rain. Mondale will seek a 50 percent reduction in sulfur dioxide emmisions, what most scientists agree is needed to solve the problem; Reagan will study it some more, exactly what industry wants.

There are of course many other issues besides the environmment. Remember when Ronald Reagan said he was going to cut taxes by 30 percent, increase defense spending and balance the budget? Jimmy Carter, John Anderson, and even George Bush all said he was nuts and that such a program would give a $200 billion deficit. Well, we only got a $180 billion deficit, but then again, Reagan was only able to ram a 25 percent tax cut through Congress. If you take every other deficit from George Washington to Jimmy Carter, add them up, Ronald Reagan beats them all. When Reagan calls for a balanced budget and blames the deficit on Congress, I almost vomit.

Walter Mondale has outlined a tough play that will cut the deficit by $177 billion. Reagan and his crew have only said they will not raise taxes, will not cut back on defense and will not touch programs for the needy. The question is, what will they do besides lead this nation into economic disaster?

Perhaps the most important issue facing us this fall is war and peace. Let's look at the record. There has been absolutely no progress in arms control. The CIA is conducting a not-so-secret war in Nicaragua. The battleship New Jersey and a host of smaller ships have fired their guns in anger into the Lebanese counryside.

Ronald Reagan says Americans are once again proud to be Americans; I have never been more ashamed. I wasn't always this way. When Reagan was elected I was a proud sailor in the U.S. Navy. Then I learned about the CIA involvement in Central America and I felt like a pawn in Hitler's army. I used to work on shipboard weapons systems, so I was sick to my stomach when I heard that the New Jersey's 16 inch guns were blasting away in Lebanon. Fired at maximum range, these 2,000 lb. shells have an accuracy of plus or minus half a mile. This means you will not hit what you are aiming for. I saw on the news villages blown away, women and children no longer able to hear. For this Ronald Reagan should have been impeached, instead, he is about to be re-elected.

Fellow UMass students, it is time to unite behind Walter Mondale. It may be true that compared to Reagan, Mondale is boring. But it will be a sad day in history if Americans ignore reason and once again elect a personality. We can make a difference.

Larry Soucie is a UMass student.

Talk about cheap phones

Andrew Heller

Having had the opportunity to experience the world of retail sales from both sides of the counter, I feel very strongly about the old saying, "you get what you pay for." There's more truth contained in those words than most people care to believe, including the University of Massachusetts.

I'm referring to the recent purchase of 7,000 telephones at a cost of $105,000. The Mura Corporation, the lowest bidder, walked away with the sale.

I wonder just how much homework the University did before coming up with the Mura line of products as its savior from the rental fees brought on by the Ma Bell divestiture.

I've sold Mura products myself, and have never been happy with their line. Somehow the University just went ahead and accepted the bid without asking me for my opinion. I can't understand. All it would have taken was a phone call.

Had they only asked me about the particular telephone involved, I would have been able to save them from some of the hassles that are now occuring on campus.

Anyone with even a little telephone retail background would have been able to shed some light on the issue. The acoustic modems which have been inoperativve with these new telephones will work only in conjuntion with a "standard handset."

By "standard," I am not necessarily referring to AT&T equipment. There are many independant manufacturers of telephones who produce high quality standard equipment, with Stromberg-Carlson and ITT coming quickly to mind.

When I was out on the sales floor, there was one question that I feared the most from customers: "What do you have in the way of a cheap telephone?" I could only say, "I have one for $12.95, but I'd really rather not sell it to you because it's not going to last very long."

Most people would think for a little while about what I had to say, and then they'd buy it anyway. We employees used to jokingly call these our "disposable telephones." If they break, for $12.95 you'd just buy a new one.

I have this gut feeling that the University is not the place for anything but a telephone of the highest possible quality even if the price is a little higher.

Someone should have realized that a lightweight electronic telephone wouldn't be able to withstand average dormitory abuse. At $15 each, I guess the temptation was too great to fight.

There is a never-ending problem here at the University; the fact that no one looks towards the future when making a substantial purchase. The initial price looks good, but that means nothing once the problems arise.

If there's one thing that held some meaning after four years of studying Latin, it's the saying: "Caveat emptor," may the buyer beware. If only the folks in purchasing had taken some Latin.

Andy Heller is a Collegian staff member.

Letters to the Editor

Abstract artwork facilitates creative thinking

Mary Cresse's column Tuesday aroused a sense of duty, or defense if you will, for the art objects dotting the University's landscape. She presents an incident involving a person who stumbled upon Mauro Staccioli's sculpture which cantilevers the outdoor stairway of the Fine Arts Center. This sculpture is entirely massive and of contrasting color to the Fine Arts Center building.

It was a sunny morning Tuesday, and only one not gifted with the sense of sight might lacerate one's face upon the work whilst walking along. My conclusion of all this? The sculpture is not guilty of assault and battery.

Her second point targets numerous art works located about the campus. She constructs such analogies as likening one work to a "rusted automobile from New York" and yet another as a "bent sex object" where all perverted male deviants wait for the bus. You ask what they are made of. Touch them, they won't hit you; look at them, they won't think you a fool. The people in the FAC faculty offices will not look out and laugh at you.

Now, let's take the Metawampe. Yes, I will aggree that he is "defiled." I would sincerely hope that Ms. Cresse would admire the Metawampe for more than the insignificant reason that he indeed is a vivid, real, representation of an American Indian.

If she is a true abstract thinker, then she should look about her without trepidation at the many objects which abound. Notice that in abstact forms passages are opened which facilate one's own individual creative thinking. I find creative interpretation to be a relaxing and pensive intellectual activity. Perhaps you should exercise your mind and let your TV tube take a vacation.

William Mahoney
Amherst

What is God's chosen political orientation?

Recently Walter Mondale gave a speech before B'nai Brith, denouncing the "right wing" Republican party and its conservative platform on abortion, crime, and the budget, and adding a punchline, "Many Americans would be surprised to find out that God is a Republican." Well, if we all are familiar with God's word in the Bible, we would know that God is a spirit being who created, controls, and directs the universe, especially the goings'on here on earth.

God gave absolute values for mankind to live by, and of course, some people who were righteous followed Him. Many of those laws, spelled out in the Mosiac Old Testament, denounced murder of the unborn, sodomy, self-righteousness, weakness of moral values, as well as the familiar laws forbidding corruption, theft, murder, covetousness, and disrespect of God, along with many others.

The people who followed God's word were sometimes involved in government and in the citizenry, and those groups of people gave their groups names. There were, of course, dissenters in every group.

I, as a Democrat, do not want to offend fellow Democrats, but have to say that Mondale has a warped issue on this issue about God, because it seems that, although God is definitely not a Republican, most of the people with Godly values in politics happen to be in the Republican party. They are not perfect, but they certainly have the ability to maintain this country's morality, strength and integrity.

Larry Greenstein
Central

Celestial Reception
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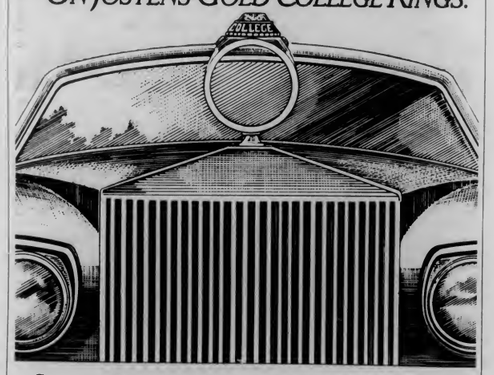

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UNIVERSITY STORE

live wire

by Don Narey

Anyone going back to town this weekend might want to check out the recently regrouped Robin Lane and Chartbusters tonight at Scotch n' Sounds in Brockton. They're not the most exciting act around, but Robin's husky voice is still, at times, compelling. Saturday night the same club offers the James Montgomery Band, another club favorite rejuvinated.

Should you wander north of Boston, Beverly's J.C. Grover House is a new hot spot for live acts. This former tough-bar stars the Catalinas tonight.

These guys are little known beyond the Tuesday night Channell Crowd but they offer a great set of Springsteenesque originals and, if the mood it right, a sizzling sixties set at the end of the night. The following night Grovers hosts the Lines, and if you feel nostalgic, the James Montgomery Band is there Saturday.

The always fun Girls Night Out will be at Jumpin' Jack Flash this weekend. Flash is on the Fanway and the nice thing about it is, should it not be what you desire, there are other great clubs within walking distance.

Amherst is always wonderful with its inspiring atmosphere, faternal ambiance, from the city slick Southwest to its majestic mountain view, but this weekend, if you want to dance, sing, and be crazy, your best bet is a trip.

Not quite Dirty Harry

By MATTHEW BERMAN
Collegian Staff

You can't fault Clint for trying. He could keep churnig out Dirty Harry movies, and we'd keep going to see them, but this time he thought he's try his hand at a psycological thriller. He failed. Clint Eastwood's newest cop drama, *Tightrope*, is basically boring.

Without giving away too much of the plot, *Tightrope* is about a New Orleans cop who is tracking down a killer of prostitutes. In Clint's newest incarnation as Wes Block, he tries to find a middleground between comic book superhero Harry Callahan, and the buffoonery of Bronco Billy. Wes Block is still tight lipped, two-fisted badass, but he also loves dogs, his two little daughters, and heavy drrinking. He is also divorced, sexually frustrated, and into mild bondage with the prostitutes he employs. Clint is trying to establish a character who is a human being, and in this endeavor he does succeed.

The movie is not without its merits. Genevieve Bujold is effective as the head of a rape-crisis center, and as Clint's romantic interest. Wes' daughters, the eldest played by Eastwood's real daughter Allison, are well acted, and the father-daughter dynamics are great. Imagine the dirtiest cop of them all trying to explain to his little daughters about the man bears and the lady bears. There are also a few decent Clintisms thrown in. When Block is asked if he thought that the full moon brings "the crazies out," Block sneers back, "they're always out."

Beside the lack of action and the climax, a big flaw of *Tightrope* was the lack of a half decent villian. Among the reasons why Dirty Harry became the classic cop drama was that the villiam Scorpion was the ultimate psycopathic killer.

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  - Residential Arts Programs
  - and other arts-related activities on campus
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- coordinates special programs such as symposia and competitions

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Friday, September 28
For grant applications, Calendar deadlines, or further information about the Council call 545-0202 or visit the office at 125 Herter Hall

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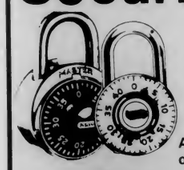

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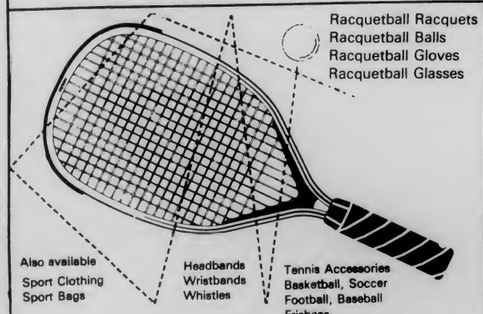

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Hypercurricula

For Thursday, Sept. 20:

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION — Our second meeting will feature a speaker from the Third World Caucus. Join the Asian students 7 p.m. at the Campus Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE SEMINAR — The Environmental Science Seminar will be held every other Thursday fall and spring semesters.
Today at 4:40 in Herter Hall, 231. Contact Margaret for more information at 545-2881.

UNDERGRAD BUSINESS CLUB MEETING — UBC first general meeting will be 7 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium. All majors welcome.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE — A general meeting will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the PGA office, 413 Student Union.
For Friday, Sept. 21:

OVER 21 SHERRY HOUR — Everyone's invited to this informal get together at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center Front Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE MEETING — The Undergraduate Senate Committee on Public Policy is having a meeting Monday 5 p.m. in the Communications Office. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Michelle Hyde
Copy Editor — Larry Bouchie
Layout Technician — John O'Connell
Photo Technician — Michelle Segall
Production Manager — Beth Moskov
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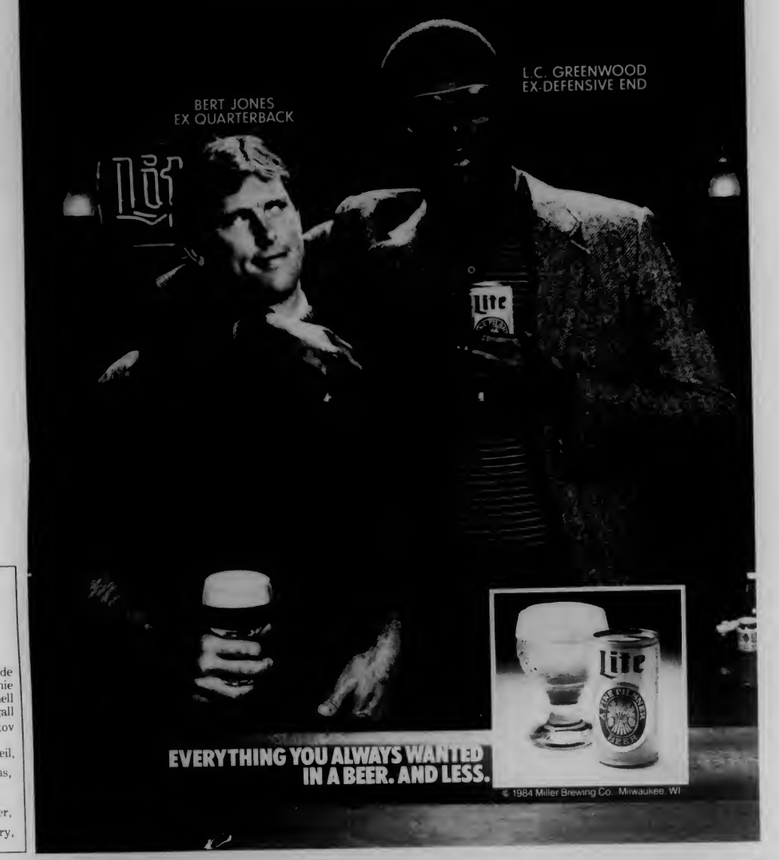

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SHOE BIN
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Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, shown here in 1979.

His toughest bout yet; Ali fights Parkinsonism

Former champ 'not in any danger'

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was given test medications Wednesday by doctors who said he was suffering from "Parkinsonism," or minor symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

Ali, 42, apparently did not have Parkinson's disease, a degenerative brain disease, "per se," and experts believed his condition could be controlled by medicine, one of his doctors, Martin Ecker, said.

"He's not in any danger. It's not a fatal disease said Ecker, medical director of Ali's boxing management company.

"You don't die from what he has and I feel very optimistic that what he has can be controlled by medication."

Ecker, a diagnostic radiologist who was consulting on Ali's case, said doctors at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center were testing drugs on Ali "to see if it helps him and how much it helps him."

Ali, complaining of slowed motion and slurred speech, underwent five days of tests at the hospital this month before leaving Sept. 11 for a trip to Europe. He returned Tuesday for more tests and treatment.

Because his condition apparently was not worsening and he lacked classic symptoms, doctors ruled out both Parkinson's disease and "the punch-drunk syndrome," caused by repeated blows to the head, Ecker said.

Ali is the only fighter to have won the heavyweight boxing championship three times, in a 21-year career from 1960 to his retirement in 1981. His title was stripped away in 1967 when he refused to be drafted into the Army; he won it back from George Foreman and later lost and won it against Leon Spinks.

Ali's speech has been slurred, at times unintelligible, for about two years. "I'm in good shape," he told fans at Kennedy International Airport on Tuesday night. "I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

An interviewer in Germany quoted Ali as saying, "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all. ... I don't know exactly what it is."

Ecker said doctors also were unsure of Ali's precise aliment.

"Obviously he has a neurological problem. It's not a progressive thing," he said. "He doesn't have narcolepsy. He doesn't have punch-drunk syndrome. He doesn't have Parkinson's disease per se.

"It's Parkinsonism," Ecker added. "By that we mean it mimics some of the symptoms of Parkinson's." Asked if Ali's condition would worsen, he said, "We don't believe so. We hope not."

Ali does not have the quivering hands and difficulty walking that are associated with Parkinson's disease, which eventually can incapacitate its victims, Ecker said. In most cases, the cause of the disease is unknown.

Columbia-Presbyterian released a brief statement Wednesday that said Ali's tests may be completed next week, and saying that no other information was being released, at Ali's request.

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UNDERGRADUATE BUSINESS CLUB
Undergraduate Business Club will hold its first general meeting, Thursday, September 20, in Mahar Auditorium at 7:00 pm New Members can sign up at the meeting

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Announcer needed UMass Marching Band auditions 9/21/84 at Old Chapel 4:40 call Patty at 253-5237 for details

Sports

Manal nets booters 1-0 win over N.H.

Minutemen undefeated defense remains big key

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It wasn't the prettiest of victories, but Coach Jeff Gettler and his soccer players will take it, especially after last season's struggle for victories.

Both teams were sluggish throughout, but Kurt Manal's fifth goal of the season was enough as the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team remained undefeated (3-0-1) with a 1-0 win over the University of New Hampshire at Boyden Field yesterday afternoon.

"I was disappointed that we played poorly. We didn't use our heads or play smart soccer. We kept it a close game. We could've taken advantage of so many things they didn't pick up on," Gettler said.

The Minutemen came out strong at the outset of the game, putting constant pressure on an unorganized UNH squad that resulted in a good chance for Tom Uschok, who received the ball that went through a wall of players off an indirect kick, but UNH goaltender Adam Chidekel, who made some big saves all afternoon, withstood his first big test of the day by smothering the ball.

The pressure paid off for UMass however, at the 14:10 mark of the game as Manal took a Paul Serafino feed, turned around and fired a shot from about 15 yards out past Chidekel for the lone goal of the game. The goal kept Manal's streak of at least one goal in every game alive at four.

But after the goal, the booters began to let up somewhat and allow UNH to regroup and form an attack. Fortunately for the Minutemen, UNH couldn't capitalize on its few scoring chances.

The defense remained strong and goalie Don Donahue only saw seven shots come his way compared to the 21 UMass fired at Chidekel. Donahue stopped three of them, to record his third shutout and Chidekel made eight saves.

UNH Coach Ted Garber (whose father Dick cancelled UMass lacrosse practice to watch his son) was disappointed with his team's play, but impressed by the play of UMass.

"We just didn't start out well. Chidekel made a lot of good saves, but that's what a goaltender is for. UMass is a lot better than last year. They've strengthened themselves up front, they have good halfbacks and a good goalkeeper. They should challenge for one of the top spots in New England," said Gerber.

Junior forward Nicholas Marciano makes a move downfield against the Wildcats of UNH in yesterday's action. The Minutemen remained undefeated with a 1-0 victory. Looking on is Matt Cushing (10).

Gettler felt UNH gave his team a good game, but was still able to use many players in order to rest some people for the upcoming Rutgers Invitational this weekend.

"They (UNH) worked real hard. They had good backs and a good goalkeeper. They played all right. I wanted to rest him (starting fullback Mike Rudd, who only saw limited action) and Matthew Dowd earned a starting spot, so we rotated," Gettler added.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts ...

With baseball's pennant races virtually over (don't even think about mentioning the AL West), it's time to look at some individual milestones ... Reggie Jackson became the 13th player ever to hit 500 homers in a career the other night. It was almost to the day 17 years ago when Mr. October blasted his first homer in the same stadium off some guy named Jim Weaver. ... Next stop for Reggie will probably be Cooperstown, but he's gonna have a few surprises before he's done ... Rookie sensation Dwight Gooden struck out 16 *again* the other night but lost on a balk. That gives him 283 K's for the year and each one was more overpowering than the last. Losing on a balk was only half the story. He lost in Pennsylvania, so the 19-year-old had to drown his sorrows in a 7-11 Cherry Slush ... I wonder if they'd really celebrate and let Dwight drink L.A. beer if he won rookie of the year.

I never thought I'd read his name again, but Butch Hobson made the paper. It seems that Tony Armas is ready to break Butch's dubious record of most strikeouts in a season for the Red Sox. Maybe Butch lent out some of his bone chips to Tony ... I hope Tony doesn't follow in everything Butch has done or we'll see center field throws taking four bounces to reach second base or worse yet, Tony in Casey Chevrolet commercials.

What a Jekyll and Hyde we saw last Sunday with the Patriots. Down 23-0 early, the Pats didn't even register a first down. Enter Tony Eason. The second-year signal-caller drove the Pats for 38 straight points, 31 in the second half. Nevertheless, the Pats are still one point underdogs against the Redskins, who invade Foxboro this weekend ... Eason replaces Steve Grogan, who's had more operations on his knees than good games ... Memo to all Giants fans: I wish you the best of luck this year but please don't get your hopes too high. As a Met fan, I had a fun season, but I still have a sour taste in my mouth (you know, 'If only ...') Like the Mets, the Giants look to be turning things around, but please be patient ... Phil Sims is not going to make em forget Y.A. Tittle, who's full name has made just about every trivia game on record. I've heard it a dozen times, and still can't remember.

Notes from around the world of sports: Steve Young, the man who signed the 40 million dollar contract in the USFL (football's answer to the AL West), did not receive payment on his contract. That's 1.5 million he hasn't received yet. Imagine all of that stacked in one dollar bills, one after the other. It would still be sturdier than the library tower ... Let's keep our fingers crossed for Muhammad Ali, one of my personal favorite sports personalities of all time. The Champ may have a form of Parkinson's disease, but doctors still aren't sure yet. Since Ali left, boxing has just been plain dull.

Finally, I heard that a man set a record for the most consecutive sit-ups with 29,000 in a row. I heard Jane Fonda was tough, but this is ridiculous.

No more need be said.

Water polo gets last splash with two convincing victories

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

After a lackluster performance at the M.I.T. Tournament last weekend, University of Massachusetts water polo team came up with two impressive games in a row: an 11-4 win over Amherst College on Tuesday, followed by a 17-11 win over Deerfield College yesterday.

"We've really turned the corner on the season," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth. "We're concentrating more on defense, and getting more turnovers."

The Minutemen were victimized by the goalposts in the first half of their game at Amherst College, as they dominated the Jeffs, but were only able to come away with a 5-3 lead. Captain Paul McNeil continued his hot scoring with three goals, while Paul Surette and Bill Feeney had the other first half goals.

The UMass "B" team took over in the second half and got four straight goals to put the game out of reach, 9-3. After a controversial breakaway goal by Amherst, the Minutemen closed the scoring with a penalty shot and a power play goal. Goalies Fred Marius (first half) and Kevin Gallagher (second half) were hardly tested, and came up big when called upon.

In the Deerfield game, the Minutemen put the game away in the first half, thanks to six goals on six shots by McNeil. Sophommore Mike Hoover added four goals to give the Miutemen a 10-4 halftime lead.

Once again, the "B" team took over in the second half and held Deerfield to a 7-7 standoff to make the final score 17-11. Bill Feeney had three goals and three asists in the second half for UMass.

Obviously, the Minutemen learned their lessons well after their poor showing over the weekend. "The defense learned that you can't go into a game without emotion and intensity," Yarworth said.

The next chance for UMass to show some of it will be Saturday morning at 10 a.m. against Boston University at Boyde Pool.

Following that game, the Minutemen travel to Fordham before they head to Harvard for the league tournament.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule: No games are scheduled
Tomorrow: Collegian's NFL picks

Bombing at US Embassy in Beirut kills 23

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) – A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire yesterday and blew up at the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the U.S. State Department reported two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 50 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up." Hughes said there were 20 Americans injured.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and British Ambassador David Meirs were in conference in Bartholomew's top-floor office when the explosives detonated at 11:45 a.m. (4:45 a.m. EDT) and both were slightly injured.

In Washington, President Reagan reacted with "anger and sorrow." However, he said the United States would not be driven out of the Middle East. "We must continue," he said. "We can't just withdraw in the face of this kind of terrorism."

Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale expressed "shock and outrage" at an "irrational, uncivilized, bloody act." He said he would support any appropriate countermeasure which Reagan might order.

The explosion ripped a crater 16 feet wide near the building. Local radio stations quoted police as saying the van was laden with as much as 385 pounds of TNT, and that it carried fake Dutch diplomatic license plates. State television said the van also was fitted with four Soviet-made rockets, adding to the force of the explosion.

Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

However, the vehicle rolled to a spot directly in front of the main entrace to the annex and exploded, heavily damaging the ground floor visa section.

U.S. Marine guard Cpl. Larry Gill of Mobile, Ala., said he was on duty at the entrance to the embassy annex when the bombing occurred.

"We heard shooting, saw it (the van) skidding – then the lights went out," said Gill, who suffered cuts and bruises and was being given oxygen as he talked to reporters. He was partially buried in rubble, but said "I think I'm OK."

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 21, 1984

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

LIVE IN CONCERT — Black Uhuru performs a supercharged show Wednesday in the Student Union Ballroom. Watch for the review and interview with band members Monday in Arts.

New plan rearranging core structure proposed

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

After more than seven months of deliberations, the General Education Council presented a proposal to the faculty senate yesterday that would "tighten up" and change the present structure of the University of Massachusetts core requirements.

The proposal may be discussed into November when it will be voted on, said Joel L. Naroff, council chairman.

If the proposal is passed, "no more than three of the general education cores could be taken pass/fail," psychology professor and council member Harry Schumer said.

"In the philosophical sense, the proposal is tightening up from the present course selection. It's more targeted with still a large amount of flexibility and we're very concerned with expanding the student's breadth of knowledge," said Naroff.

If passed, the C, D, and E core requirements would be replaced with areas called the "social world," "biological and physical world" and "analytical reasoning."

Naroff said the titles reflect the idea that courses should be assigned to a category on the basis of course content and not the department in which a course is taught.

"The social world area has three major subdivisions: the arts, historical studies and social and behavioral sciences. Students must take two courses in each of these subdivisions. In addition, there is a human and cultural diversity component to the social world requirement. All students must take two courses in the social world that have a human and cultural diversity designation," Naroff said.

The biological and physical would has two major subdivisions — biological sciences and physical science. The proposal states that students would be required to take three courses in this area with at least one course taught in each subdivision. The proposal highly recommends that one course be taken with a laboratory component.

"The council has conservative impulses that the readings of books are a good thing. No one seemed to deviate from that assumption," Associate to the provost and council member Fern L. Johnson said.

"We discussed having a Third World requirement for students to learn something abou the culture of people other than their own," Johnson said.

Cores in analytical reasoning would include one basic mathematics course or the placement equivalent and one additional course in mathematical, quantitative, numerical, analytical or formal reasoning.

"The student should be given a sense of how the scientist looks at the world and how the scientist perceives it," said Earl McWhorter, a chemistry professor and council member. "A sense of humility comes from taking a science."

Schumer said in cases of a change of major, students could apply these courses to general education requirements.

Up to three courses in all the general education requirements may but need not be substituted with experimental interdisciplinary courses.

Naroff said that to maintain the quality of the general education courses, each course would be evaluated and reviewed every four years.

Japanese to visit campus

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegain Staff

A group of young Japanese professionals will be guests of the University of Massachusetts tomorrow for ceremonies honoring both a former president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which is now UMass, and poet Emily Dickinson.

The visitors include 41 men and 25 women from Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost region, who are engaged in careers in health, government, industry, agriculture, community service, and education.

Former Mass. Agricultural college President William Clark left his position in 1876 to help establish the Sapporo Agricultural College, which is now Hokkaido University. Since 1975, both UMass and that school have sponsored student exchange programs.

Dickinson, who lived in Amherst, remains a translated favorite of the Japanese.

The group is scheduled to place flowers on the graves of both honorees tomorrow, starting at the Clark site in West Cemetary, and later moving to Dickinson's grave. Following the ceremonies this weekend, the guests will tour Sturbridge Village, Boston, and then travel to Canada.

The director of the visiting tour is Akio Matsue of the Hokkaido Center for International Exchange.

Inside:

BOG bans Cosmoparody p.3
On beauty · geants and oppression p.7
Minuteme. it Holy Cross p.16

"Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the year."
— Spanish proverb

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

SWAN LAKE — Senior sociology major Dianne Zammitti of Sunderland does some reading by the Campus Pond yesterday afternoon.

World and National News

Economic report a re-election boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy has slowed to a 3.6 percent rate of growth, substantially below the pace set during the first half of the year but still strong enough to give the country its best economic performance in decades, the government said yesterday.

The Reagan administration hailed the news and private economists agreed that a president running for re-election could scarcely ask for a better performance.

The Commerce Department report said the gross national product, the total output of goods and services, increased at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in the current July-September quarter, for an annual total of $1.64 trillion. The report is based on data for the first two months of the quarter and estimates for September and is often subject to later revisions.

The third-quarter figure marked a dramatic slowing from the 7.1 percent pace in the second quarter and the 1.1 percent rate for the first three months of 1984.

But the slowdown was not as severe as some had feared and most economists said the current level is just what is needed to sustain the current 22-month expansion.

They noted the news on inflation was very good. Prices, as measured by an index tied to the GNP, rose at a 2.9 percent rate in the quarter, down from the 3.3 percent level set in the second quarter.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the preliminary estimate for GNP growth "provides further evidence that the economy has shifted down to a more moderate and sustainable growth rate."

He said investment, consumer spending and defense outlays would generate growth in the 4 percent range for "the foreseeable future."

He said that even with the slowdown in the second half, the economy should have the "best two-year performance in over thirty years."

AP Laserphoto

House Speaker Thomas McGee...faces challenge.

McGee may be gone

BOSTON (AP) — After months of political intrigue on Beacon Hill, Rep. George Keverian says he has 73 of the 81 votes he needs to become the next speaker of the Massachusetts House, one of the most powerful positions in state government.

"There is absolutely no doubt that this is over," Keverian, the Everett Democrat challenging Speaker Thomas McGee, declared yesterday at a news conference jammed with reporters and curious legislators.

McGee did not immediately dispute Keverian's figures. His only public response was to release the text of a letter he sent to Keverian challenging him to reveal which supporters he would name to key leadership positions.

On Wednesday, McGee said neither he nor Keverian had an 81-vote majority, raising the possibility that the tiny Republican minority could hold the balance of power.

House democrats win MX reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed yesterday on a compromise, $292 billion defense budget, coupled with restrictions on MX missile production that would allow either the House or Senate to kill the nuclear weapon in votes after next April.

Terms of the "agreement in principle," disclosed by sources who spoke only on condition that they not be identified, represent a major victory for House Democrats who oppose the MX and had demanded the Senate retreat from a spending package totaling $299 billion for defense.

The budget figure would represent a "real," or inflation-adjusted, increase of about 5 percent for military spending over the past year. Reagan orginally sought $313 billion for fiscal 1985, an increase of more than 13 percent, but later revised that request to the $299 billion figure accepted by the Senate.

Gaye's dad guilty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The father of soul singer Marvin Gaye pleaded no contest yesterday to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his son during an April 1 argument.

Defense attorney Michael Schiff said the charge was reduced from first-degree murder on a plea bargain, and added that he believes he will be able to persuade the judge not to send Gay to prison.

His son, who added an "e" to his name when he began his singing career, was shot twice in the chest with a pistol on the eve of his 45th birthday. Gaye, known for such hits as "Sexual Healing" and "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," had been celebrating with his parents when an argument flared.

Today's Staff

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Correction:

A story in Wednesday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified the source of a $5,000 grant that will help pay for Bilingual Education Week. The Student Affairs Division is the office that has verbally agreed to supply the loan.

Correction:

A story in Thursday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified WMUA employee Randy Scollins. Scollins is program director of the radio station. Scollins was also misquoted once in the story. He meant that the Black Mass Communications Project, not WMUA, began in the 1960s.

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IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S —

Al Haskins of the UMass Parachute Club during a demonstration at Haigus Mall yesterday.

Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

BOG pulls *Cosmoparody*, loses $3-4,000 on concert

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Cosmoparody magazine, a take-off on *Cosmopolitan*, has been removed from the University Store after the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) pointed out its low moral standards to the store's manager, the BOG vice-chairperson said last night.

Also, between $3,000 and $4,000 was lost on the Black Uhuru concert Wednesday which was sponsored by the BOG, chairman Bob Abele said at last night's board meeting.

Vice-chairperson Karen Karina Gray said of *Cosmoparody*, "'I think it's trash. I'm so glad that magazine got pulled out. This shows student work in action. The magazine wasn't selling anyway, it was displayed for sale throughout the store."

Gray said the BOG recommended that *Cosmoparody* be taken from the shelves and the University Store complied. She said a BOG member brought a sexist article in the latest issue to her attention that she took action on the recommendation.

The Black Uhuru concert attracted only 850 people in the Student Union Ballroom which has a capacity of 1,100 said Lance Foley, director of the Union Program Council which put on the show for the BOG.

"We tend to lose money ofn SUB shows. It's a small hall," Foley said. "Black Uhuru tickets go for $16 to $18 in Boston - they were $9.50 here. We are likely to lose a large part of our audience if we charge top prices, and end up losing more money in unsold tickets."

In other BOG news, Abele said plans are in the works to open the Blue Wall to all ages all the time except for Friday night Social Hours. It is now open to all ages Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, except for 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Social Hours on Friday.

NOPE, stadium renamed after former phys. ed deans

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The North Physical Education Building (NOPE) and Alumni Stadium will be renamed later this fall

David Bischoff, dean of the school of Physical Education, said that the stadium would become Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium and NOPE will be named the Ruth Totman Physical Education Building.

"McGuirk was the first dean of the school of physical education and a long-time athletic director," Bischoff said.

"McGuirk was primarily instrumental in the upgrading of the football program. His principle concern was inter-collegiate football," Bischoff said.

"During the time McGuirk was here, both Boyden and the stadium were built. The playing fields in the west were also built when he was here," Bischoff said.

Bischoff said McGuirk was an All-American at Boston College. He retired at the end of 1971, Bischoff said.

NOPE will be named for Ruth Totman, who was head of the Women's Physical Education Department from 1943 to 1964," Bischoff said.

"Totman was highly conscientious and widely respected in New England in her field," Bischoff said.

The naming of the Totman Building is unusual because Totman is still living, Bischoff said.

"Some of her (Totman's) colleagues recommended that the building be named for her. She was pleased when she heard of the dedication," Bischoff said.

The dedication for the renaming of Alumni Stadium will be Nov. 3 at the Homecoming game between the Minutemen and the University of Connecticut. The dedication date for NOPE has not yet been established.

Women protesting violence hold annual march tonight

By JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students will be participating in the third annual "Take Back The Night" march and rally, protesting violence against women, at 7:00 tonight in Institute Park in Worcester.

The event is "a form of community education on violence against women, the everyday violence that women are subject to. This is a means of resisting that violence," said S.E. Chase, a representative of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

The rally will feature keynote speaker Judge Lisa A. Richette, author of *The Throwaway Children*, who will address the court's response ot women who experience rape and other forms of violence. David Adams, a member of a Boston self-help group for batterers will speak. Annette Rafferty, co-founder of an emergency shelter for women and children in Worcester will talk about women's groups in the area. The rally will interpreted for the hearing impaired and translated into Spanish.

A mile and a half march will follow the rally. A benefit dance will be held at 9 p.m. at the Veterans fo Foreign Wars hall on Ballard Street.

This is a "Take Back The Night" rally because "night is a time associated with fear and vulnerability and for a lot of women that night is 24 hours a day," said Donna Stewart, a member of the Worcester based Women's Energy Against Violence.

Stewart said about 1,000 people attended the event last year. "Marches are very important because politicians look at the numbers that turn out."

Felice Yeske'Lesbian and Gay Awareness programmer at the University of Massachusetts, agreed. "It is ultimately politically significant that over 50 percent of the population should be able to walk down the street without fear."

Began as 'alternative'

Orchard Hill remembers past

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Correspondent

The Orchard Hill Residential College was founded as an alternative to the depersonalization of rapid University expansion when many students began to "feel like a number" in the 1960s, according to a former area administrator.

At the first of four panel discussions on the history of the residential areas which is now celebrating its 20th anniversary, one of the area's first "masters," Leon Barron, and other panelists discussed the formation of the area as a residential college.

H. Leland Varley, who was the first Orchard Hill master, said the idea of a residential college at the university was first considered when he, political science professor Luther Allen and some others attended a conference on residential colleges in Colorado in 1964.

At the time, the Orchard Hill dorms were just being completed and it was decided that they would become an experimental residential college.

A residential college is a semi-autonomous group of dorms within a university that offers a combination of regular university courses along with new inter-disciplinary courses which are created mostly because of student interest and awareness.

Each house in the area has one live-in faculty member who gets to know many of his students personally. His goal, according to Barron, is "the social and cultural enrichment of both student and faculty."

Of the approximately 1300 current residents of Orchard Hill, between 150 and 200 currently participate in the Residential College Program.

Police report theft, motorist's arrest

A stuffed deer's head and $700 worth of carpeting were reported missing from a storage building at Townhouse Apartments Wednesday. The theft occurred sometime within the last two weeks, according to Amherst police.

Police arrested two men for traffic violations Wednesday. State Police in Sunderland issued a warrant by Amherst police on a Shelburne man. A 25-year-old resident of Huntingburg, In. was arrested on Northampton Road for driving to endanger, failure to stop for a police officer, speeding, failure to stay within marked lanes, and driving without a license. He was arraigned yesterday.

An Amherst resident reported the theft of a Coleman cooler, two deck chairs, and a fern from the porch of his Fearing Street home, according to Amherst Police.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

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CENTRAL/ORCHARD HILL FALL FESTIVAL — There will be a concert with five local bands beginning at noon, a road race at 10 a.m., a volleyball tournament and lots of other activities. Location: the basketball courts between Central and Orchard Hill.

For Sunday, Sept. 23

KAPPA-ALPHA-PSI SMOKER — The Brothers of KAPPA-ALPHA-PSI invite all men interested in pledging our Grand Fraternity to a general information session. 12 p.m. Campus Center Room 805.

WMLASC MEETING — General meeting of Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee. 6:30 p.m. Campus Center.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for worship and teaching from God's word. 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Campus Center (check schedule for room number).

ORIENTEERING EVENT — Orienteering is a map hike — using a map and a compass you navigate a course in the woods. Wear old clothes and bring a lunch for afterwards. Beginners welcome. More info: James at 253-9714. 10a.m.-12 p.m. Forest Park, Springfield.

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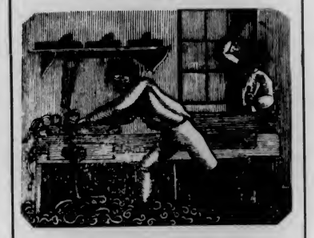

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Birds of a feather flock to Gorman

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

There's something fowl in Central.

Two University of Massachusetts students yesterday added a new roommate to their Gorman room — George, a parakeet.

The blue and green creature was found perched in a tree outside of Franklin Dining Commons by John Goggins, a sophomore engineering major from Auburn.

After he and friend David McGill, a sophomore from Holden who is now seriously considering becoming a zoology major, found the bird, they tried in vain to find it a home.

"We called the UMass police, but they wouldn't help. We called a local veteranarian, but all he said was 'set it free.' No way were we going to do that. The poor thing looks like it had been out in the cold for three days," Goggins said.

Goggins said he was originally trying to find a new home for the bird but his roommate "has taken him under his wing," and they have decided to keep him, for awhile anyway.

UMass prohibits pets in the residential halls, but Goggins said he has assessed his priorities and has taken a stand.

"I don't want to get anybody in trouble, but if it's a choice between the bird's life or living on this floor, well I guess the radical thing and right thing for me to say is the bird comes first."

Like the bird he has befriended, Goggins is also living in a temporary home. Because he forgot to fill out his housing contract card, he lost his housing assignment in his old dormitory, Baker, and was put in a swing space in Gorman. "I guess there's similarities between me and the bird," he said.

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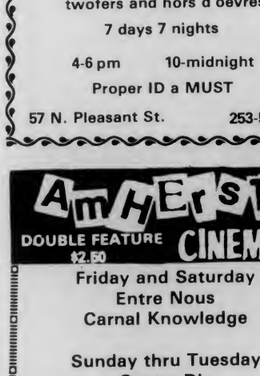

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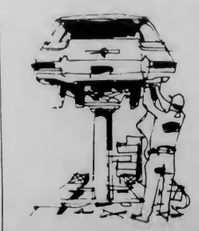

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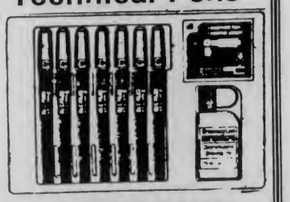

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the ***Collegian*** or the university unless otherwise noted.

Pageants oppress women

Yadira Betances

The Miss America pageant Saturday proved how much women are still seen as sex symbols in society, and how much struggle has to be done to change this.

The pageant is set up to give the opportunity for beautiful, smart women to represent the country in the Miss Universe pageant, but why aren't men who represent America judged on their appearances as well?

Women should not bear the responsibility of representing their countries on the basis of beauty and intelligence, because their contribution to society is far greater than that of men, and these are overshadowed by the contest.

If someone feels it is fair for women to be judged on the basis of beauty and intelligence, why aren't men also judged on the same qualities?

Take our presidential candidates, for example. What if before the elections they would be judged on their appearance, charm, poise and charisma?

Would that make a difference in their performance?

I don't think so.

By the same token, I don't see why a woman has to be beautiful and smart to be representative.

Why shouldn't it matter what our President looks like, when in reality, he is the real representative of our country?

Why should there be a contest which promotes academic excellence and rekindles sexist ideas of women as sex symbols?

The contest does not only promote sexism, but it also encourages women to use their sexual appeal as a means of obtaining results, as in the case of Vanessa Williams.

Williams, bound by the limitations set by the pageant: a woman must be sexy, but perfect. Williams was erroniously caught in the trap. The contest had to save face, so de-throning Williams was imperative.

Here is where the paradox of the pageant lies.

What if, before giving a scholarship to a male chemistry student, he would have to parade in front of judges (of both sexes) to prove that he was not only smart, but also beautiful?

Contests like the Miss America and Miss Universe pageants do not only eliminate the struggle of women to liberate themselves from sexism, but they also diminish women's existance and equality.

Women have been traditionally seen as brainless beauties, and although the pageant uses academic excellence as one basis for judgment, sex is the predominant factor.

These statements and questions of beauty before intelligence denotes the little appreciation society has placed on the women's struggle, and the high price women must pay to prove their intelligence and existance.

Yadira Betances is a Collegian *staff member.*

Where is our commitment?

Beatrix Hoffman/ David Martin/ Dana Pierce

Apartheid is South Africa's official system of racial segregation. Only the 4.5 million whites in South Africa have full rights and citizenship. The 21 million blacks cannot vote, buy or sell land, live or work where they choose, or move freely.

The United Nations has declared that apartheid is "reprehensible and repugnant to human dignity...and constitutes a serious impediment to social and economic development."

Although apartheid is abhorrent to many Americans, U.S. companies presently comprise 20 percent of all foreign investments in South Africa. Companies doing business in South Africa profit from and uphold the cruel system of racial inequality that exists there.

In 1977, the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees voted to divest all UMass holdings from companies involved in South Africa, thus supporting a human rights policy of which the entire University could be proud. Recently, Treasurer Robert Brand sold all University stock holdings in American Hospital Supply, which does business in South Africa. Soon thereafter, the *Collegian* published an article which stated that "The UMass Board of Trustees has reaffirmed its commitment not to invest in companies who (sic) do business in South Africa."

In actuality, SCERA student researchers obtained information this summer confirming that UMass holds $380,000 worth of stock in six companies with significant capital investment in South Africa.

On August 20th, a coalition of students (the South African Divestment Coalition) sent a memo to University Treasurer Robert Brand detailing the abovementioned findings. In his reply, dated August 20th, Brand informed the SADC that his sources confirmed that only one of the six companies, American Hospital Supply, has operations in South Africa. The Treasurer immediately sold the University's approximately $53,000 worth of stock in AHS on August 23rd. However, Treasurer Brand has yet to sell UMass' stock in any of the five other companies which SCERA and the SADC found do business in South Africa.

According to Brand, the Trustees use only two sources to monitor their 1977 divestment policy:

1. *The South African Review Service* last published in 1982 by the Investor Responsibility Research Center Inc. (IRRC); and

2. the University's Investment Council, Standish, Ayer and Wood, Inc.

Operating in South Africa, is not sufficiently definitive a source upon which to rely. However, for each of the five companies, the SADC has at least two — and in some cases five — sources which list the

Treasurer Brand claims that the University hasn't sold the remaining stock because the SADC's main source of information, the *Directory of American Firms* company as doing business in racist South Africa either through a subsidiary, an affiliate or through direct capital investment.

The SADC used eight sources of information in its research. Perhaps the University's sources of information are not sufficiently definitive sources upon which to rely. It would seem that even the treasurer thinks the University's sources are unreliable. How else to explain the University's failure to use its only self-proclaimed "definitive source", the 1982 IRRC publication, which contains American Hospital Supply in its list of companies doing business in South Africa, to verify that the University's money was not invested in a company supporting the racist South African Regime?

What is clear throughout these messy proceedings is that the University needs to install a more effective monitoring system to ensure that its money is not invested in companies upholding the tyranical South African government. SCERA should not have to be this monitoring system. Neither should the SADC have to monitor every University stock transaction. The University should use more sources of information to monitor its stockholdings. It also should check these resources more often than it apparently has in the past.

The tragic thing about this matter is that now, even as you read this column, your money is being used through the University to prop up the barbaric South African System of apartheid. To divest the University's money is not enough. The University should make some form of restitution to the 21 million black residents of South Africa. The money from the sold stocks (if they indeed, are sold) should be reinvested in socially responsible companies with any profit from the sale going to the African National Congress, a group of South Africans dedicated to achieving social justice for all South Africans.

To do anything less than restitution would cast doubt on our University's commitment to making ours a safe just world for all peoples.

David Martin, Beatrix Hoffman and Dana Pierce are members of the South Africa Divestment Coalition.

Letters to the Editor

'One-sided attack' needs some balance

I am appalled and angered at the incredible article in the *Collegian* today. It was an irresponsible, inflammatory, confusing, prejudicial piece of writing.

WMUA features many different types and styles of music, including jazz, reggae, new wave, folk, polka, gospel, blues and others. In the past year, BMCP has changed the focus of its programming, from a diverse "360 degrees" of black music, to an "Urban Contempory" format which, ironically, excludes historical jazz, African, Latino, Jamacian, blues or soul music, all of which is provided by other D.J.'s on WMUA, not involved with BMCP. We feel there is justification for preventing one limited group or style of music from dominating our airtime, at the expense of other, equally important groups, styles and types.

Your paper has been used to present a vicious, one-sided attack on WMUA. Please research the situation before you drag us through the mud again.

Bill Stepchew
WMUA Staff

Editor's note: The reporter stands by her story as being as fair and objective as possible.

Review missed the meaning of Prince

I am writing in regard to Corey Lewis' review of Prince's "Purple Rain" in your September 12 issue. I found it to be shallow and uninsightful, and I feel that the true point of the movie was missed.

First of all, Prince was not meant to be an anti-hero, at least not in the same capacity as Dustin Hoffman in "The Graduate" or Clint Eastwood in the Dirty Harry films. He was merely a lonely soul who sought refuge from the inhuman pressures imposed upon him by losing himself in the music.

Some of the acting in the film was overdone, but it added to the drama of the theme, which I think was ignored in the review.

In order to really enjoy this film, it must be viewed with sensitivity to the subtle changes in mood and scene. If the viewer tries to feel for the characters, and really understands human nature, the movie is really an experience that is not to be missed.

Sarah Chandler-Ward
Bennington College
Bennington, Vt.

Can we afford to follow the path?

Can one recall the feeling evoked upon first hearing of the habit of the lemmings? I can — it was one of great amazement and perplexity. How could it be that animals born to life could mindlessly engage in self-destruction via mass drownings?

Daily I face a similar phenomenon. However, in this case the potential victims are more intimate — and even more incomprehensible. It is you and I who face possible extinction from the unchecked nuclear arms race. Already our quality of life suffers from a gradual but steady erosion due to the widespread anxiety — whether conscious or denied — that existing under such an absurd menace fosters. Too, the expenditure for these armaments augmented by rampant waste, condemns countless citizens to lives of substandard incomes, health care and schools.

Perhaps I shouldn't be stunned by Attorney General Bellotti's characterization of a Nuclear Free Amherst as dangerous. In vintage Orwellian doublethink again, only 'War is peace.'

One can only hope that human potentialities latent within so many of us on campus and in the surrounding region can blossom before such madness deems nuclear exchange the rational choice. Can it be that, like the lemmings, we assume the path of least resistance and follow the leadership of men like Reagan, Weinburger and Schultz?

Our task then is to take the risk of daring to think — and live — peace. It is not less difficult than choosing the status quo. But you may be comforted in knowing that your conscience hasn't been discarded like a spent beer can.

Jay Allain
Northampton

(staff and faculty)
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Black Affairs

BMCP feels it is being phased-out

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Chris Winslow, Black Mass Communications Project General manager feels the organization is being "phased out" due to cut air time on WMUA.

In reference to past years, where the same conflict has erupted, Winslow said, "this is the greatest reduction in hours."

BMCP was cut sixteen hours from last year's air time, he said.

Ani Benglian, WMUA's General Manager claims the conflict between them and BMCP is not racial, as reported in the *Collegian* Thursday. She said it is organizational conflict.

She sees the problem as "two organizations working with two main goals."

Benglin said WMUA is an outlet for BMCP and if the Black program does not conform to the stations' rule, the conflict would continue.

Winslow said BMCP has also been regulated on what to play. "We have compromised enough," said Louis Alfred, a BMCP dee jay. "It is a power play to ultimately banquish BMCP."

Benglian said BMCP lacks diversity of black music. "It's not a case of amount, its a case of diversity," she said.

But the problem goes further. Benlians also stated BMCP is not following station procedures. She said the program has violated the 24 hour leway for dee jay replacement.

Although Winslow acknowledges there should be a twenty four hour notice for program changes, he argues if William Scollins, WMUA's program director uses a BMCP slot for dee jay training, then what's fair and what isn't?

"BMCP was incepted because there was no black music before the program," he said.

Winslow does not think WMUA is considered a black station, as Scollins stated in Thursday's *Collegian*.

He said BMCP adds diversity to the station with its programming.

People receptive to name change

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Correspondent

The Third World community has responded positively to the name change for the Third World, now New World Theater Series at the University of Massachusetts.

Delphine Quarles, director of the Student Activities Office, likes the name change. "I feel that it is an exciting change and that it doesn't lessen the purpose of the theater." Quarles said the name reflects the diverse cultures of the University community. "I don't feel that it will affect the attendance because the series is so well established and the quality over the past five years has been consistently excellent."

When asked about the community's response to the name change Roberta Uno-Thelwell, the program's director said, "So far, the response has been positive. People have been calling the office, coming by and saying that they really like the new name."

The Theater Series was founded in 1979 to provide a Third world perspective in theatrical work to the University community.

Uno-Thelwell explained some people felt excluded from the group by its former name.

"Our group included Blacks, Hispanics, Asians, and Whites. We are multi-racial. We chose the name New World because it shows the progress the group has made through the years and it represents the change that the world, in general, has gone through."

Shirley Adger, a freshman management major, agrees with the name change. "I like the name New World much better. The name Third World classified minorities as if we were from another planet. Everyone associates the name Third World with minorities. With the name New World, you can't tell who is in the group and everyone is included."

Dwight T. Tavada, academic coordinator for the Minority Engineering Program, disagrees with the name change.

"The name Third World is symbolic because it was specifically developed for blacks and other minority students."

Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS), was unaware of the name change. However, he said the name "Third World" was adequate and needed, providing an artistic presence. The name New World lacks specificity. There's only so much a name can play, but it's not the only definitional part."

Ghanaian master drummer Obo Addy will perform "Jazz/Africa" at the Iron Horse Coffee House on Tuesday at 7 and 10 p.m. The show will feature the group Kukrudu. For ticket reservations please call 584-0610.

Nicaragua: hope for Third World

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Nicaragua is a symbol of hope for the Third World as seen in their determination to become a sovereign nation, according to two University of Massachusetts students who were there this summer.

Brian Duplisea and Court Cline, social thought and political economy (STEPEC) juniors said their eight week trip was an enlightening experience.

In July 1979 the Nicaraguan people overthrew the U.S. supported dictator, Anastasio Somoza.

The United States has since engaged in a covert war against the revolutionary government, Sandinistas, by providing ex-members of Somoza's National Guard, the Contras, with arms, money and advice.

Both students took the trip to see for themselves the country's situation.

As Americans, they said Nicaraguans were able to differentiate them from their government. Duplisea and Cline said Nicaraguans were "excited to talk and show us around. They want to educate people on what's going on."

"There is a sense of community. Their needs are second to the needs of their neighbors," Cline said.

Duplisea said Americans can't understand the solidarity of Nicaraguans because the American culture is too dependent on individuality.

Clines said this solidarity is more evident among the poor because of their losses and suffering during the Somoza regime.

Cline said his experience gave him a realistic view of the situation in Nicaragua. "You hear about it and see programs that seem distant," but he was able to hear accounts of the increased literacy rate under a five year plan and to see the construction of hospitals during their stay.

Duplisea saw more determination and more tiredness than he expected to see. "I saw what people go there," he said, recalling an account of a man whose grandfather, and father were waging the same war he now wages.

"They all want Nicaragua libre," said Duplisea quoting his friend.

"The war is not beginning, but continuing," Duplisea said. He added there are myths about Nicaragua being like the Soviet Union or Cuba, but he said, "not Nicaragua. They have a long history of fighting imperialism."

Ninety-five percent of the population are Roman Catholics who believe in liberation theology which mandates representational government.

"The destiny of the war is the destiny of the people," Duplisea said.

"They're fighting with determination," Duplisea continued. He said what is most frightening is that Americans don't understand Nicaraguan's determination.

But the struggle for liberation waged by Nicaraguans is supported by many Western Europeans, like the Swedish who are helping with housing development and the French, who are working with communication devices.

"U.S. is isolating itself from its allies," as a power play, he said.

Both men said the government is accessable to the community, and are willing to talk about the problems the country confronts.

The government is also accessible to travelers and there is no restriction on internal travel, Duplisea and Cline said.

Cline said there is also "no limit to political freedom."

The first elections since the 1979 revolution will be held this November. There are seven political parties with six opposing to the Sandinista Liberation National Front (FSLN).

Ninety-seven percent of the eligible population have registered to vote. "They are determined to exercise their right," Cline said.

Cline called the Nicaraguan situation, "a war of atrocity," where seven thousand lives have been lost.

World renowned saxophonist, Archie Shepp will perform tonight at the Iron Horse Coffee House at 8:30. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Third World History

This is a new series on Black American and Third Worldhistory.

Envy led to the destruction of "The Negro Wall Street," a successful black business district in Tulsa, Oklahoma when the place was bombed from the air after a race riot broke out.

It was one of the worst race riots in American history during the twenties, and Tulsa became the first American city to be bombed from the air. More than 75 persons, mostly blacks, were killed.

Blacks were a tenth of the segregated city's population of 100,000.

On May 30, 1921, a white female elevator operator accused 19 year old Dick Rowland, a black shoeshiner, of attacking her. Rowland was jailed, despite the charge denial.

The Tulsa *Tribune* ran a sensational account of the incident the next day arousing the public. A white lynch mob gathered at the jail and armed blacks, seeking to protect Rowland, also showed up.

Someone fired a gun, and the riot was on.

Whites invaded the black district, burning, looting and killing. To break up the riot, the police ordered private planes to drop dynamite over the city. The National Guard was called in and martial law was declared.

More than 4000 blacks were arrested and interned in three camps. All blacks were forced to carry ID cards.

The business district was destroyed when railroad tracks were routed through it.

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A powerful solo debut

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Peter Wolf
LIGHTS OUT
EMI-American

This is Peter Wolf's answer to cynics and doubters who wondered what he'd do without the J. Geils Band. Some believed that he had reached the end of the road, forced into early retirement. But this album shows that he's able to hold his own.

I know that this was a very important album for Wolf. I spoke with him last fall at a John Lee Hooker concert days after his surprise departure from Geils. He told me that he was "in training" at the time, undoubtedly for this album. (I also noted that he was the only member of J. Geils to come to see their old friend "the Hook", even though the other members live in fairly close proximity). This ability of Wolf's to keep in touch with friends seems to have been beneficial to him. For, on this album, he's got an impressive group of friends who've contributed to make this album successful.

The title song, "Lights Out," will always bring to mind the summer of 1984. In itself it's good, but I'm afraid the radio ran it into the ground. "I Need You Tonight" is a catchy song, if somewhat suggestive. Dancing to it may have certain overtones. "Oo-ee-diddley-bop!" is a kind of street-wise modern mentality song which includes a flowing flute solo, but Wolf goes around the block on the solos, reminiscent of the Geils band. It's too bad that Magic Dick wasn't on this one. He's really the only irreplaceable one. Also included is the mandatory Peter Wolf depressing song. This time it's "Gloomy Sunday." This is sort of a dirge-like show-tune. It's not by Wolf and no one seems to know where it originated. Side One finishes with "Baby Please Don't Go," which features a xylophone solo behind a driving "shoo da doo wha, do do wha." The marching band should play this during the football halftime show.

I heard several people relating to "Crazy" this summer also. Whether they were humming it or just naturally playing the part, the guitar work of Eloit Easton of the Cars is in evidence here. Reggae is a new genre for Wolf for the most part from his Geils years (except "Give it to Me"). But it's here on an instructive (don't you break that) "Poor Girl's Heart." Obviously freedom gives one choice. The Wolf's exploits allow him a comparative and resonant Mick Jagger to sing back-up vocals on "Pretty Lady." I think it's a friendship stint rather than an exploitive commercial one as on the M. Jackson single. It ends with the typical rap of Wolf crying the familiar "Baby!"

Continued on page 11

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Arts

CINEMASCOOP

by Count Ramin Zahed

It is gettin more difficult to wait for the autumn movies. In the big cities, people are talking about the Jessica Lange Sam Sam Shepard pair-up *Country*. Sally Field is bagging agreeable reviews for her performance in *Places in the Heart*. Meanwhile, guess what's opening in our area. Yes, we get to see *Cannibalistic Humanoid Underground Dwellers*, CHUD for short. Who needs Streep and DeNiro anyway? This new film's title promises so much potential that is enough to keep us going without movies for a decade.

On a musical note, *metropolis* the Fritz Lang science fiction classic will return to the old silver screen with a new score by Giogio Moroder and songs by Queen, Adam Ant, Bonnie Tyler and Pat benatar. Yikes. Even if you don't like the music, the film is worth the trip to the cozy Pleasant St. Theatre in Northampton.

If you are a nice romantic girl who came to college expecting all the guys to look like Redford and were somewhat disappointed at the selection in your dorm, I believe I have just the thing for you. Instead of suffocating at the Pub, you could see a love story set in Paris. *Until September* stars Karen Allen whom you might remember from *Raiders of the Lost Ark* and will premiere today at the Hampshire Mall Cinema.

The death of the innocent Janet Gaynor was one of the sad events of the past week. Miss Gaynor was the first Academy Award winner as best actress for her roles in silent films. Her most memorable movies was the 1937 version of *A Star is Born* which was considered one of the best of that year.

Rumor has it that Jeremy Iron's latest performance in the partial film adaptation of Proust's ***Remembrance of Things Past*** has not impressed critics at all. Personally, I would say Mr. Irons had it coming. O.K., Jeremy was great in *Brideshead Revisited* and *French Lieutenant's Woman*, but, he was big time snob with a capital S. He also boasted about his elegant ability to speak French with a perfect accent. Perhaps that is why they loved his film in France.

Weekend Winners: Amherst Cinema tops the list once again with a fantastic double feature-*Entre Nous* with *Carnal Knowledge*. They are probably run together because they both make statements about relationships; it is a strange combination nonetheless.

If you enjoy Australian films, you will love *My Brilliant Career*. This sensitive movie about the eccentric author Miles Franklin has a beautiful score by Schumann and superb photography. *My Brilliant Career* will be shown on Tuesday in Room 101 at the Campus Center for free.

Local Loser: Love Letters with Jamie Lee Curtis was promoted as being the beginning of a new wave. I guess it should be a pretty pretentious and boring wave. Wait till it is shown on cable and you will agree.

Killer Question: No one got last week's puzzler. It is sweet Jennifer Beals who sill be Sting's bride in *Frankenstein*. In addition to the state-of-the-art Steve Martin badge, I will give away a beautiful still of Buckaroo Banzai to the first creature who can answer this simple question. Thomas Hulce, who has the leading role in the upcoming *Amadeus*, appeared in one of the most popular comedies of the seventies. Name that movie. One last tip: don't even consider watching *Glitter* on TV. The show makes *Love Boat* lokk like *Citizen Kane*. See a movie instead.

★ *Wolf continued*

Continued from page 10

On "Mars Needs Women," he goes into a new kind of sci-fi rock and rhythm which includes narration much like on "No Anchovies Please." He's still got some of that D.J. in him. His loud finale, "Billy Bigtime," is highlighted by the yowling guitar work of Adrian Belew, bearing no resemblance to the Geils sound.

Wolf and co-producer Michael Jonzun have made a powerful and energetic record. The lyrics aren't profound, but this is primarily for dancing. The bottom line is that it rocks and that's why it has succeeded. Get it and it will become part of your daily listening diet.

Love in war

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Correspondent

ENTRE NOUS
starring Isabelle Huppert, Miou Miou
Directed by Diane Kury

Entre Nous is the poignant portrayal of a friendship between two women that is so powerful it destroys their respective marriages.

There is some controversy as to whether the two women are lovers. This reviewer finds that element to be a nuance of little consequence to the film as a whole.

The film starts rolling at the beginning of World War 2 and the friendship commences at the war's end. Lena and Madelene meet in Lyon where their respective children go to school. Each learns that they have both made emotional sacrifices during the war.

Lena had married her husband, Michel, to escape a Nazi concentration camp. Madelene had married her husband, Costa, after her first true love is killed in a sniper attack. Neither woman is satisfied.

For Lena, life is not impressive nor stimulating enough. She doesn't find her husband's career as an auto mechanic terribly cosmopolitan. Madelene, on the other hand, is not content with her husband's frivilous, unsteady business ventures and seeks stability.

The acquaintance blossoms into a friendship and the women are drawn close together. At first, the husbands are included in their rendez-vous and the relationship has a social ring to it (small dinner parties, picnics in the country...). Later, it appears that the husbands are as incompatible with each other as they are with their own wives. Lena and Madelene form a love to the exclusion of all others and all else. Madelene light-heartedly informs Lena when Lena's husband makes passes at her. Lena steals money from her husband for Madelene to clear a debt. They are two women who share something very unique and special. *Entre Nous* shows us some of the sacrifices involved in love.

At the close of the film, one of the abandoned husbands utters, *Quel gachis* ("What a waste"). *Entre Nous*, I will say, *Quel gachis* if you don't stop whatever you're doing and run to the Amherst Cinema to see this fabulous flick. It's playing at 7:00 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Happy "19th" K.P.
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course fee; $50.00
Registration fee; $2.
Phone to Register

ATKINS FRUIT BOWL
Corner of Rte. 116 & Bay Rd., So. Amherst
Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
HOME BAKED GOODNESS at
ATKINS FRUIT BOWL BAKERY
Where all products are made from scratch on the premises and baked fresh everyday! - Not just frozen, baked off. Only quality ingredients used and no preservatives added.
BIRTHDAY CAKES - DONUTS - COOKIES
PIES - Apple (Our speciality), Pumpkin, Blueberry, Cherry, Pecan, Cream and Meringue Pies
Our Own delicious fillings in a tastey, flakey, crust
MUFFINS, DANISH, ECLAIRS, PIE SQUARES, BROWNIES, CHEESECAKES, CARROT CAKES -
A Full Line of Bakery Products
BREADS - Raisin, White, Rye, etc and a Delicious Variety of Whole grain breads
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Coupon - Collegian
2 Cookies FREE
with this coupon
Choose from Atkins own Choc. Chip, Oatmeal Raisin, M & M, Peanut Butter, PB & Choc Chip, Butterscotch
coupon expires 11/15/84
coupon good only Mon-sat
Special 9/21 - 9/27
Boston Cream Pies $3.75
Choc. Buttercream Topping
Bavarian Cream Filling
ON BUS ROUTE between Amherst College and Mt. Holyoke

RUSSELL'S LIQUORS

18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Budweiser 12 oz. cans	**$10.95**	case + dep.
Miller Lite 12 oz. cans	**$10.95**	case + dep.
Busch 12 oz. cans	**$9.95**	case + dep.
Moosehead Beer	**$3.99**	6 pack + dep.
Ballantine Beer 12/pk cans	**$3.49**	+ dep.
Vodka or Gin 80°	**$8.49**	1.75 L
Champagnes	**$2.99**	+ up 750 ml
Asti Spumante	**$3.99**	+ up 750 ml

ALL SPECIALS ARE COLD & READY TO GO!!!

Here's an example of one of this weeks specials - A sporty oxford all leather tie, with a rubber lug-sole. Available in navy, taupe & wine only $22.00! Come see! Many other specials!

SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st. amherst

The Commuter Area Government has positions open for undergraduates living off campus.

• Work Study Preferred •

→ Advocates ←

→ Office Manager ←

→ Programmer ←

→ Media Technician ←

Positions vary from 10 - 20 hrs. per wk. $3.50 hr.
Application deadline is Monday Sept. 24th
Applications available from:
Commuter Area Government
404 Student Union 545-2145

Earn while you Learn!

the Hungry U Restaurant

FANTASTIC HAPPY HOUR MUNCHIE MENU!

! HAPPY HOUR !

2 for 1 all bottled beer
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Sept. 23
8:00 P.M. $5

Pearl Street

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the Mini Store

Located in the Student Union

There's no need to hurry! Our convenient hours allow you to shop early or late.

Candy	Film	Newspapers
Tobacco	Film Processing	Tote Bags
Cards	Clocks	School Supplies
Calendars	Batteries	Typewriter Ribbons
Cassette Tapes	Electrical Supplies	Glassware
Books	Lamps	Cups
Backpacks	Magazines	Decals
Clothing	Memo Board	Pennants
Gifts	Pens and Pencils	Chips
Cosmetics	Binders	Cookies
Health & Beauty Aids	Notebooks	Popcorn
	Paper	Umbrellas

Many other items available
545-2528

CONVENIENT HOURS
7:30 am - 10 pm Monday-Friday
8:30 am - 10 pm Saturday & Sunday

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

I HAVE CALLED THIS NEWS CONFERENCE TO ANNOUNCE THAT I WILL NOT RELINQUISH MY CROWN.
A YOUNG MAN CAN DO MANY A SILLY THING IN HIS FOOLISH FRATERNITY DAYS. I BELIEVE THE WORLD WILL FORGIVE ME.
THESE TWO REGRETTABLE PHOTOS.
WHAT ABOUT THOSE OTHER FOUR DOZEN?
WHERE?
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
YES, MRS. LUNDQUIST. I'VE SEEN THE PICTURE'S. YES, I GOT THEM RIGHT HERE. HAVE YOU AND THE OTHER PAGEANT OFFICIALS SEEN THEM? NO? I SEE. WHAT'S THAT, MA'AM?...
...DO I THINK THESE PHOTOS DAMAGE THE "AMERICAN VESTIGIAL VIRGIN SAINT" MYTH SURROUNDING PAGEANT WINNERS? WELL...UH...
ZING!
RECKON THEY DO, HORSEFACE. I QUIT.
WOOSH! WOOSH! WOOSH!

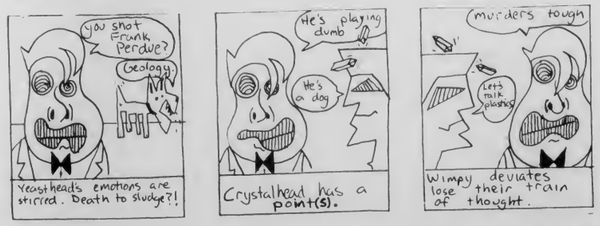
Gorde by Gorde

HE HEH! YOU READ BLOOM COUNTY TODAY? MAN, THIS STUFF'S GREAT!
CHECK OUT REAGAN'S LATEST SPEACH NOW THAT'S A LAUGH!
LOL SOB
SPOING
SPRUNCH!
HEY, IT SAYS HERE PRINCE IS GOING ON TOUR IN NOVEMBER OR SO! WILD!
WHO CARES?
DIDN'T YOU SEE HER
TWANG!
WHO?
I BELIEVE HE WAS REFERING TO THE MEMBER OF THE FEMALE GENDER THAT JUST PASSED US
CONT.

Ultra Mass by E.L.M.

What's Up Sam?
How You doin'
UM Can we do something about the mess and the noise?
Sure Boss
Say Good-bye to the Mess.
Good Show-
Now Say Good-bye to me. I'm Checking out of Kennedy and this job and checking into UMass.
Do What You Have to Do Man.
Kennedy Residents are getting WEIRDER
Every Day,
We now check in on one such resident of that type

Yeasthead Jason Talerman



The Lab by Law

FOUR TICKETS TO GODZILLA VS. THE CHEESEMAN, TWO ADULT AND TWO CHILDREN.
TICKET BOOTH
ARE WE THE ONLY ONES HERE?
ARE THEY UNDER TWELVE? THEY DON'T LOOK UNDER TWELVE.
THEN AGAIN, THEY DON'T LOOK LIKE CHILDREN EITHER. HERE ARE YOUR TICKETS AND GLASSES.
GEE, IN 3-D HE LOOKS ALMOST REAL!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Vacation spot
5 Plumber's tool
10 Trial
14 Medley
15 Baffling question
16 Great Barrier Island
17 Indicator of trends
19 Algerian port
20 "Norma" composer
21 Have
23 Terminate
24 Gaiety
25 Family member
28 Put on
29 Bridge positions
33 The Name of the Rose author
34 Desire
35 A Message to ——
36 Where Giants play
40 —— Army
41 Concealed
42 Marvin or Majors
43 Smallest
44 —— Baba
45 Bottomless pit
47 Bit of "I Spy"
49 Past
50 Circlet for the head
53 Hot wind of S Europe
57 Unique person
58 Turf accountants, US style
60 Frozen
61 Singer Clooney to friends
62 And others: Lat abbr
63 G-men
64 Improve
65 Tape recording, sometimes

DOWN

1 Lee or Ty
2 Toward shelter
3 Factory
4 Canvassed
5 Use up
6 "It is ——, ever so now": Wylie
7 Ball wood
8 —— line
9 Mistake
10 Overly clever
11 Rasson d' ——
12 Red and Black
13 Browns
18 Like claret
22 Porterhouse, e.g.
24 Certain periodical
25 Transfer of a sort
26 Have ——
27 Italian title
28 —— Moines
30 Like many fish
31 Grows weary
32 Gauses
34 Favorable reply
35 Math abbr
37 Conflicts
38 Pretend
39 Number on a sundial
44 In flower
45 Tourist's stop in India
46 Engaged
48 Native-born Israeli
49 Pointed
50 Hair style
51 A single time
52 Symbol of slimness
53 Remove rind
54 Whale
55 Study hard
56 Northern capital
59 Chemical ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	A	I	S		A	M	A	N	A		A
B	O	L	E		S	A	V	O	R		U	L
B	L	U	E	S	T	R	E	A	K		P	A
Y	A	M	M	E	R		S	H	A	G		C
			A	A	A		S	N	I	C	K	E
L	O	G	O	T	Y	P	E		S	L	A	M
O	A	R	D	S		T	A	C	A		V	A
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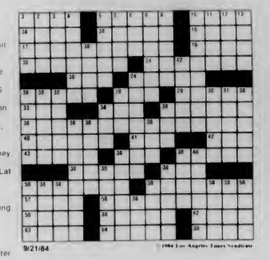
9/21/84



9/21/84

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D C Menu

Friday, September 21

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
California Quiche

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce
California Melon Plate

BASICS LUNCH
Summer Salad with Syrian Bread
California Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Potpourri
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Red Clam Sauce

Saturday, September 22

LUNCH
Deli Ham on Pumpernickle
Farmer's Omelet

DINNER
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

BASICS LUNCH
Zucchini Pizza
Farmer's Omelet

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/ Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Cheese Spinach Strudel

Sunday, September 23

LUNCH
Baked Ziti
Hamburg on Roll

DINNER
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables
Seafood Supreme/ Lemon Wedge

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Baked Ziti

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
Seafood Supreme/ Lemon Wedge

Today's weather

Today's weather: mostly warm and sunny, highs near 70. Tonight, cooler, lows in the 40s. Saturday — warm with a chance of afternoon showers.

Ask Lois - coming soon!

Got a problem? Question?

Write to Ask Lois today! Address letters to 113 Campus Center.

JUSTIN RYAN'S

Catch all the Action
This Weekends Lineup

SATURDAY

4:00 Happy Hour with
JUST GEORGE
7:30 Boston College vs
North Carolina
Fri & Sat no cover till 9:00

SUNDAY

1:00 Patriots vs Redskins

ALL YOU CAN EAT
SPAGHETTI
$2.99

Rt. 9 Amherst Proper ID

KEGS FOUR SEASONS ICE

WINES/LIQUORS

BEER SPECIALS - BEST PRICES
BUD LIGHT.....cans.....$10.99
BUSCH.....cans.....$8.99
LABATTS.....beer or ale.....$12.99
SCHLITZ.....cans.....$8.99
CARLING BLACK LABEL.....bottles.....$6.99

6-PACK SPECIALS
DAB BEER.....$3.99 STEINHAUSER.....$3.99
GUINESS.....$3.99 MOOSEHEAD.....$3.99

LIQUOR and WINE SPECIALS
VODKA and GIN.....1.75 L.....$7.99
JAMAICA (Blue Mountain)
COFFEE LIQUEUR.....750 ml.....$6.99
BONET CHAMPAGNE(large bottle) 1.5 LOnly $5.99
FALCON CREST WINE NOW AVAILABLE
CHARDONNAY. $12.55 CABERNET/SAUVIGNON. $10.25
CARLO ROSSI.....4 L.....$5.99

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A giant selection of computer magazines

Run Computer & Electronics Family Computing Microsystems Personal Computing
Byte Microcomputing A+ List PC Hot CoCo Creative Computing K Power
Computer Buyer's Guide Popular Computing 80 Micro PC World Info World Enter IBM PC Update
CAP Computing Shopper Software Supermarket Whole Earth Software Review Commander Abacus
Color Computer High Technology Software Encyclopedia Computing Computels Pc + PC Jr

Other Computing Magazines are also available

OPEN M-F 9-5
SAT 11-4

Located in the Campus Center
UNIVERSITY STORE

Collegians NFL Picks

The comeback begins...sports editor Peter Abraham started his road to recovery last week with a 9-5 record. Scott Hood, Tony Betros and Kevin DeLuca also went 9-5. As for Gerry deSimas...well anyway Hood and DeLuca lead with 18-9 seasonal marks with Betros at 17-10. Abraham and deSimas are at 15-12, closing quickly.

	Peter Abraham (15-12)	Tony Betros (17-10)	Kevin DeLuca (18-9)	Scott Hood (18-9)	Gerry deSimas (15-12)
Houston-Atlanta	Atl	Atl	Atl	Atl	Atl
Rams-Cincinnati	LA	Cin	Cin	LA	LA
Minnesota-Detroit	Det	Det	Minn	Minn	Det
Jets-Buffalo	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Buf
Pittsburg-Cleveland	Pitt	Pitt	Clev	Pitt	Pitt
St. Louis-New Orleans	St. Louis	N.O.	N.O.	St. Louis	St. Louis
Washington-New England	Wash	Wash	N.E.	N.E.	N.E.
Chicago-Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Chicago	Seattle	Seattle
Indy-Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Green Bay-Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	G.B.	Dallas	Dallas
Kansas City-Denver	Denver	K.C.	K.C.	K.C.	Denver
Tampa Bay-Giants	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG	NYG
San Diego-Raiders	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.	L.A.

Golf team wins

The University of Massachusetts golf team captured the Yankee Conference Championship Tuesday in Rhode Island as they placed three golfers in the top seven finishers. James Ryan was second with a score of 74, one behind the winner. Brian Fitzgerald finished fourth with a 76 and Charlie Ross was seventh with a score of 77.

Minutemen tennis teams off to a good start

Men and women are improving

By BRIAN QUENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts mens tennis team came storming back from a 4-2 deficit and took all three doubles matches to edge the University of New Hampshire in their first outing of the season last Wednesday.

"The guys were very tough out there," said coach Manny Roberts. "They were playing for the team."

The key match was a thrilling three-set victory by senior co-captain Earl Small and junior Mark Weinstein 7-5,3-6,7-6. Trailing in the final set 4-1, Small and Weinstein fought back to tie the score at four. UNH broke their next service,but the pair fought hard and broke right back.

The match went to 6-6 and it all came down to a twelve point tie-breaker. From there it was all UMass as Small and Weinstein ran off six straight points and completed the comeback with a 7-2 victory.

The tennis team has come back from a lot of adversity this year. Roberts thinks the cancelation and then temporary reinstatement of the program greatly effected the team. "Two or three freshman did go elsewhere," said Roberts,"and we may lose some others. It was bad for the team, bad for the school, and not a good decision by the athletic department as a whole."

The woman's team has faced these same type of obstacles. Coach Ned Norris was not named coach until September seventh, just six days before their first match. This showed as they were soundly beaten by Tufts University 8-1.

But Norris sees a lot of potential in his squad. "They really work hard, which has to please any coach. They have good mental toughness. I've noticed a lot of improvement."

The Minutemen showed these qualities in their next outing as they crushed Clark University 8-1. Top seeded singles players Chris Frazier and Ann Tauger led the way with convincing straight-set wins. Also impressive was the play of both Diana Biagali and Andrea Giordano.

Both teams return to action this Saturday. The men play Boston University at 11:00 a.m. on the Boyden courts and the women face Yale at the NOPE courts at 1:00 p.m.

Jonathan Reid LTD

Manhattan Shirts
Reg. $18.00 to $22.00
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reg. $30.00 and $32.50
NOW $23.99 and $25.99
Fall and Winter Coats
On Sale Now

Hampshire Mall
Rte 9 Hadley

VALLEY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
SUNDAY 10:00 A.M.
PEOPLES INSTITUTE
GOTHIC STREET,
NORTHAMPTON
586-5044

Try The Collegian Classifieds They Work

Complete Auto Enamel Paint Job from $199.95
STOP IN FOR FREE ESTIMATES
North Amherst Motors
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$7.00
(with this coupon)
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Please Call for an Appointment
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Styles by Deborah
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FREE CONSULTATIONS

—MOVIE—
DOCTOR STRANGELOVE
TONITE!
Friday, Sept. 21
Student Union Ballroom
5:00 pm - $1.00
7, 9, 11 pm - $1.50
sponsored by:
Union Video Center

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Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

APPLE COMPUTER FOR RENT

Apple II available for $250 or best offer for this semester. Pascal is included. Call 256-1841. Ask for Ruthie

AUDIO

Fun with sound by Pres Speakers. For information call Rob at 549-5897 after 5 pm

AUTO FOR SALE

'73 Saab 96 A classic! BO 6-4548/4563

'81 VW Rabbit Covertible, 35 mpg, AM-FM cass stereo, lifetime rustproof, new shocks and exhaust, must sell 788-0000

'73 Buick Classic luxury car beautiful shape must sell 600 or BO 549-1164

Dodge customized Van '77 engine in gd running order cstm int call 549-4692

1970 Chevy Malibu runs well 2 door some rust $150 call 665-3207

1975 Datsun 710 runs well, body fair. $500 584-5884 evenings

1973 Super Beetle exc. cond. in/out. Rebuilt engine, radials, heater, very dependable. $1500 call evens/weekends 586-2192 keep trying

1970 Toyota Corona, good working condition, no snow rust. Interior is not plush! Great transportation! Needs Massachusetts registration. $700 or best offer. Emanuel 549-4600 X 256

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys (Bands and Video). Call 549-7144

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

FOR SALE

SOUNDESIGN STEREO Originally $900. 2 years old. $469 Dresser $40 253-3682

1980 Honda CX500D, helmet & luggage included $1300 call Chris (eves) 665-2445

12 speed Fuji for sale fine running condition $100 549-5456

UMASS SKI CLUB

Be part of the tradition. Information and membership table at Campus Center Concourse Wed-Fri. Special price - join before Oct 1 for $7.00

Terminal & Coupler, must sell $350 call 549-5259

Rocking Chair $25. 10 speed bike $50. Sitting Chair $7. 256-8470 evening

Trek Bicycle Reynolds 531 frame 22 inch Shimano and Campagnolo equipped $350 253-5298

Sm Refrig 3 ft high, 3 shelves, freezer box and meat drawer $100.00 call between 6 and 8 pm 665-7667

Dorm Refrigerator Sears Kenmore taller than rentals call 253-1797 $75.00

Digital Decwriter w/modem and paper. Ideal for Cyber 549-5216

'79 Dodge Omni, A/T, AC, 4 door, many new parts, good condition $2000 or BO 549-0381

FREE PUPPY

Have to get rid of dog. He needs a home Call Jay 256-8802. Leave message

GAIL GIROUX

Call Gail and wish her a Heppy 20! 6-8015 or 8-8231

HAPPY BIRTHDAY SUZANNE

Dear Spike happy 19th birthday (on Sunday) Have a great weekend, go wild! Love, Michael

HELP WANTED

Maintenence person wanted 2 hrs per day, Mon-Fri, mornings. Duties include cleaning office and maintaining equip. Mechanical aptitude and workstudy required. Apply in person 9-4 Mon-Fri at 113 CC (Collegian office)

Attention! Public Relations, Journalists, Graphic Designers. The SGA Communications Office is now hiring. Great opportunity to develop your portfolio! WS and non-WS jobs available. See Kelley Riley in 423 Student Union for application. Deadline is 9/21/84

Homemakers, Home Health Aide positions available immediately. Part time, flexible hours. Free training offered. Call Home Care Services for more information. 586-3896

Work study positions Union Video Center S.U.B. no experience req.

Montreal Weekend Party Nov. 2-4 $68. includes RT transportation from your campus, 2 nights hotel in DT Montreal Welcome Party all taxes and tips drinking age 18 optional Bruins Montreal tickets call today Eric 549-5017

Part-time jobs - perfect for students! Get experience, get paid for political work. Hazardous waste clean up, energy issues, voter education. Mass Fair Share is building a part-time staff in public education and fundraising. Hours 5-10 PM. Flexible schedule $60 - $120/wk. Call 586-8713

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker Student Senate. Work on student campus social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr. For more details call 545-0341. Pick up applications in rm. 420 SUB. Application deadline Oct. 1, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is hiring undergrads to learn political organizing & student interest research skills. SCERA also has positions for a writer/editor, resource center staff person and for the anti-racism team. 10 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr. Work study & non-work study. Applications at 420 Student Union. Applications due 9/28. SCERA is an AA/EEO employer.

Auditor needed. SGA Treasurer's Office must be able to analyze and apply financial information. 10-15 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr. Workstudy or non-workstudy. Applications in 407 Student Union Building. Deadline September 27 at noon. AA/EOE

Exotic Dancers wanted full or part time 4 to 12 tel 247-5592

Amharst Deli is hiring Delivery Drivers. Hours 4-10 PM Mon-Sat must have own car Apply in person

Newspaper Deliverers needed on campus. No car necessary. Good pay. 7 days a week 1 hour/day. Call evenings 253-7008

part time work available immediately doing lighthousekeeping chores for the elderly in Amherst, Hadley, Northampton and surrounding towns. Flexible hours. Must have reliable transportation and a phone. Honesty and dependability a must. To arrange for an interview call Ginn at Professional Care 584-1030

Delivery Personnel Sweet Tooth needs 10 to 12 energetic drivers. Must be 18 years or over and own reliable car with insurance. Apply in person at rear of 79 S. Pleasant St Amherst Thurs. Fri. 7-8 PM

WMUA seeks secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. 9 hours/wk. Call Ani and leave message 586-7862

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. R-9618

Groundfloor opportunity reliable, ambitious salespersons wanted for home party plan. Attractive pay scale. $50 bonus possible 256-8005

Work for your meals as a houseperson. Eat homecooked meals prepared by full time cook. Call Jim H at 549-2150

Superior Pizza now hiring drivers see Chris

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2096

Need help with Calculus or any other Meth courses? Call JoAnn for help 545-0320

LOST

Gold bracelet lost Friday at Pearl Street very sentimental value Reward 549-5345

Lost black weekly planner very important call 546-6229 Jacob

Levi Jean Jacket taken from Pike Monday night. $10 reward no questions asked sentimental value call Cathy at 545-0320

MANICURIST WANTED

Manicurist wanted for new nail salon in Amherst call office 1-283-3837

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360T, 16800 miles, new tires, chain, battery last year. $500/BO 549-0437

** OBSERVANT? **

12 speed FUJI, handlebar gear levers, convex rims, steel and brass cluster. Stolen 9/13 Phillips St. Large reward for information or recovery. 549-0792

PERSONALS

Lisa Pike, Congratulations and thanks for the awesome job you did with rush! All your hard work has really showed! We love you! Your Sisters and VIP's of SDT

Girl in the ten jacket. Call me 546-3230 the bus driver

UMMB The Magic is Back! Can you feel it? Upperclassmen: Show them how its really done. NW. Get out your jackhammer.

Frabotta Have the best birthday ever! I went to hear all! Love Robyn

Happy 21er Gretchen get ready for tonight! Love ya' Susie

Happy B-Day Ken Glad we can be part of it love, the weekend women of K Mart and Zeus

Todd Thank you. I think you know how much your being here means to me. Here's to a super weekend. I love you, Pam

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female to share one bedroom in two bedroom Southwood Apt. Call Beth or Cathy at 256-1819

Room available in a four bedroom apt $120.00 per month. On bus line, very big in Riverglade Apts call 256-1326

Female wanted to share a 2 bedroom Townehouse apartment. Tami 546-9740

Mature female wanted to share room in two bedroom Brittany Manor apartment. Call 253-5466

TAG SALE

Front North Village Apt Sat morning 9/22 HH furnitures, clothes, housewares

Sports

Minutemen to battle Holy Cross

Crusaders the challenge of season with powerful offense, good record

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's not the best of situations. Playing the fifth-ranked team in Division 1-AA with your best defensive player out and the oddsmakers making you a 19-point underdog.

"Holy Cross is probably the best team we'll play this season as far as overall team ability," said new University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull. "So we just have to go in there at Fitton Field at 1:30 and be aggressive, be loose and execute."

It won't be easy to do that against the Crusaders. The Cross are coming off a 19-0 whitewash of a good Rhode Island team and a arguably the second-best team in New England (see Boston College for the first).

Quarterback Peter Muldoon (9 of 15, 144 against URI) and tailback Gil Fennerty (only 58 yards on an injured heel against URI, but 1101 and 15 TDs last season) constitute a powerful offense.

The defense is led by linebacker Don Zelinski (6-2, 230) and free safety Bill McGovern (6-1,195). Senior strong safety Dave Shimshoch had nine tackles against URI with the Cross defense picking off four passes, a challenge indeed for the Minutemen offense.

Junior quarterback Jim Simeone (33 of 68, 290 yards, 0 touchdowns) looked sharp in the final quarter against Lehigh two weeks ago and tailback Frank Fay (34-151, 3 TDs) has looked good, but UMass will need production from its receivers and linemen to score against the Crusaders.

Split end Bob Simeone (12 catches for 132 yards) will line up with either flanker Jim Earle (5-7, 166) or tight end-turned flanker Mike Kelley (6-4, 225). Earle and Kelley will replace injured (hamstring) flanker John Crowley. Tight end Paul Walsh also has seven catches for 59 yards.

Nose guard Peter Tracy is back at school and recovering from torn stomach muscles' suffered against Lehigh. He was defensive player of the week along with steady linebacker Vito (17 unassisted tackles) Perrone, the 6-3, 215 pound terror. Defensive tackle Mike Dwyer will move to the nose and sophomore Mike Kowalski will step into Dwyer's spot. Tracy should return next week.

"Missing a week has its benefits," said Stull. "We had some injured guys get better, but we might've lost the mental edge, but I think we're ready for them, we better be."

The Minutemen's offense has averaged just under four yards a play this season. They are close to 300 yards a game, but have yet to have any scoring from anyone other than Fay or kicker George Papoutsidis (four field goals and four PATs) Perrone also has a fumble recovery TD.

"We'll try out some more of the offense," said Stull. "We're (the coaches) finding out who does what best and how to use them. It's a learning process, but I think we're getting there."

Holy Cross coach Rick Carter, whose team beat UMass 17-0 at Alumni Stadium last season, said that UMass "has developed their offense with the improvement of (Jim) Simeone. They have two games under their belt and they gave us a dog-fight last year."

The Minutemen have been strong against the run this season, letting up only 68 yards. But both Ball State and Lehigh had "no good running backs" according to Stull, and went to the pass more than most teams.

Holy Cross, with the strong-armed Muldoon, will go at UMass' secondary a lot (they've let up 615 yards in two games) but both the quarterback and the speedy Fennerty will carry the ball a lot.

"It's a deceptive stat that the secondary has given up all those yards," said Stull.

"We played two passing teams. Now everybody is saying that Holy Cross will pass a lot on us. They can pass and I'm sure they will, but with the tailback (Fennerty) and the quarterback(Muldoon) they also have a good running attack. They'll be really balanced."

"It'll be a tough game, but a win would boost the whole team before the conference starts," said Stull.

Next week, UMass takes on an improved Northeastern team at home.

"It would be nice to win this one," said Stull. "But we sure have our work cut out for us."

Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Minuteman tailback Frank Fay gets a block and picks up yardage against Lehigh. UMass faces Holy Cross on Saturday.

UMass - Holy Cross

Where: Fitton Field, Worcester
When: Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
Last year: Holy Cross won, 17-0
Latest line: Holy Cross by 19

Injuries: (UM) NG Peter Tracy (stomach) and (FL) John Crowley (hamstring) will not play. TE Paul Walsh (leg) will play. (HC) FL Bill Cowley (hamstring) will start.

Radio: WMUA-FM (91.1), WTIT-AM (1430) and WSPR-AM (1270) will carry the game.

Football's not all, UMass in for big weekend

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

In other sports action this weekend, the men's soccer team heads to New Brunswick, New Jersey for a four team tournament. The field hockey team travels to Rhode Island,the volleyball team will be in New Britain, Connecticut doing battle at the Southern Connecticut Invitational. men's soccer team heads to New Brunswick, New Jersey for a four team tournament. The field hockey team travesl to Rhode Island,the volleyball team will be in New Britain, Connecticut doing battle at the Southern Connecticut Invitational.

The men's cross country squad hosts Yale Saturday morning at 11:00 a.m., while the women compete in the Rhode Island Invitational. Both tennis teams are in action on Saturday as the men host BU at 11:00 on the Boyden courts, while the women entertain Yale at 1:00 p.m. on the NOPE courts. The rugby team is also in action as the A team travels to Rhode Island for a tournament, while the B,C,and D squads travel to Holy Cross for matches there.

The women's soccer team (2-0), ranked first in New England, face third ranked University of California-Berkeley and 18thranked University of Cal-Santa Barbara on Saturday. Sunday, fifth ranked William and Mary provides the competition.

"We don't want to lose any games," said coach Kalekeni Banda. "We don't want anyone to score on us. We are going in as the team to beat."

The men's soccer team (3-0-1) compete with Rutgers, North Carolina-Greensboro, the reigning Division III national champion, and Lafayette. They have seen the goals in recent games come with a high degree of difficulty, but Coach Jeff Gettler isn't concerned.

"I'm happy the chances we're creating and the shots we're taking," said Gettler. "Championship teams on defense and right now we're doing that job."

The field hockey team is 3-1 and coming off a strong game in which the Minutemen defeated Boston College 4-0. Freshman goalie Lynn Carlson notched her second straight shutout.

"From the beginning we kept them on the defensive. They couldn't use their speed on their (stronger) right side. I was very pleased," noted coach Pam Hixon.

The spikers, 7-5-2 on the season, coming off a four game annihilation of Lowell on Tuesday, hope to finish better than last week's third place finish at the UMass Invitational

"We still have a lot to do and a lot to learn. Everyone has been playing well," said Coach Elaine Sortino.

The women's cross country team is expected to be led by seniors Chris Pratt and Kim Baker.

The men are led by three sophomores, Wayne Levy, Jan Novack, and Paul Stanislawzik. The top finisher at last week's meet at BC, Jay Pannicionne is also expected to finish well.

The UMass A Rugby team (0-1) will face competition from Holy Cross, Southern and Eastern Connecticut, Bridgewater State, Bryant College, and UConn at the URI tournament.

Also contributing to this story were Scott Hood, Ed Hayward, Roger Chapman, Bud Verge, Bryan Quenzel, Alistair Attwood, and Adam Nazimowitz.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass' Peter Geddes (16) dribbles past UNH on Wednesday as Matt Cushing looks on.

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:
Men's Soccer: at Rutgers Invitationals
Saturday:
Football at Holy Cross, 1:30
Volleyball: at Central Conn. Tourney
Women's Soccer: at Cortland State (N.Y.) Tournament
Women's X-Country: at URI Invitationals
Men's X-Country: Yale, 11:00
Field Hockey: at URI
Men's Soccer: at Rutgers Invitationals
Water Polo: BU, at Boyden Pool, 10:00 a.m.
Rugby: at URI Tourney
Men's Tennis: BU, Boyden Courts, 11:00 a.m.
Women's Tennis: Yale, NOPE Courts, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday:
Women's Soccer: at Cortland Tourney

The Massachusetts Daily
Collegian
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Volume CXIV, Issue 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, September 24, 1984

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

BANDED TOGETHER - The Minutemen Band captivates the crowd at the Holy Cross game Saturday.

SGA judiciary to start trial on by-laws

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association (SGA) judicial branch will hold a trial this week to decide whether the Undergraduate Student Senate violated SGA by-laws in nullifying the Southwest Area Government (SWAG) election results last spring.

Government Affairs Committee Chairman Joel Rabinowitz said last week that he filed a request for judicial review of the senate's action because election protest procedures were violated. According to Rabinowitz , the senate acted "illegally" by not filing a formal protest of the elections with governmental affairs and by failing to hear appeals from its coordinating committee.

The senate voted May 3 to invalidate the election of Bill Collins and Arthur Stevenson as SWAG co-presidents after candidates Sharon Jackson and Paula Williams claimed they had been unfairly barred from the ballot.

"There is a certain procedure for protesting elections results," Rabinowitz said. "First a formal protest must be filed, then it goes to the Coordinating Committee, then to the senate, and finally to the judiciary. But the senate just took it up and voted."

Jay Flynn, who will be the advocate for the prosecution, said Friday that the SGA by-laws chapter on election rules is "pretty clear" on how a protest is filed, and that the issue at hand is to establish "a precedent for senate behavior."

"We probably would have nullified the elections too, but nobody came to see us about it," Flynn said.

Senate speaker Chris Sullivan, who will be a member of the defense said the senate, "always tries to do the right thing, and if we made a mistake" the judiciary will rule accordingly.

Behaviorist speaks at UMass

Skinner emphasizes need for change

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Correspondent

B.F. Skinner, the internationally renowned founder of behaviorism contends that "if we are to have a future, human behavior must be changed."

Skinner, who spoke at the Berkshire Conference on Behavior Analysis and Therapy in the Campus Center Saturday asked, "how can people be induced to take the future into account?"

According to Skinner, "the exhaustion of resources, the pollution of the environment, overpopulation and the possibility of a nuclear holocaust" are problems of a new order of magnitude that the world is beginning to face.

The only way to avoid catastrophe, Skinner said, is to change human behavior by "changing its consequences," by "operant conditioning."

The main principle of behaviorism, based on operant conditioning is that behavior is determined by its consequences, Skinner said. By rewarding some behaviors and punishing others, people can be made to behave in certain ways, he added.

Skinner believes "smallness" is required to make conditions of reinforcement effective.

In a small community, conditions of reinforcement can be used to encourage less pollution, limiting the overuse of resources and a greater feeling of love towards fellow beings, Skinner said.

On education, he said teachers who leave students to "discover for themselves" are abandoning their roles. Skinner said students should be taught by "reward and punishment" which would allow them to "learn in less time with less effort."

He said people have become "alienated from the consequences of their behavior."

"People on welfare should work. It harms the recipient if welfare payments are not contingent on positive behavior," Skinner said.

Skinner believes that nursing homes, instead of helping the elderly "make them sick and miserable by helping them too much."

"We can only do good work when they are usefully contingent on behavior," he said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Father of Behaviorism B.F. Skinner

Inside

Fundraiser honors renowned novelist's 60th birthday p.3
The problem of drunk driving..... p.5
Football trounced by Holy Cross..... p.12

"The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously."
—Hubert Humphrey

Rally protests the abuse of women

by JULIA MAYCOCK
Collegian Staff

A handful of University of Massachusetts students joined more than 500 demonstrators in a "Take Back the Night" march and rally, protesting violence against women, Friday in Worcester.

"In the time it takes to complete this march and rally, 400 women will be battered and 20 will be raped. That's why we're here," Donna Stewart, a member of women's energy against violence said.

Stewart said society has made an effort to minimize publicity about violence against women for thousands of years. She said police do not keep records on how many women are murdered each year even though 80 percent of homicide victims are women. And the courts do not keep track of the number of women assaulted or raped, she said.

More than 1,000 rapes were reported to eight rape centers in Massachusetts during a six-month period in 1983, she said.

"Women have to stop bearing the brunt of violence in this society. Every second of every day a woman is being violated," Stewart said.

Keynote speaker Judge Lisa A. Richette of Philadelphia told the crowd that women must "hit at the very root of the patriarchal system" and demand respect for themselves.

Richette said that violence against women is ingrained in society since it treats women as slaves.

"When you can't get a slave to do what you want with entreaty, what do you do? You beat them. You beat them," Richette said with a raised fist.

Richette said society accepts violence against women and children in the family along with the collective male fantasy that all women are simply sexual objects.

"The fantasy is that all women want impersonal sex and all they need is to be approached. It is the idea of society as a harem," Judge Richette said.

The rapist lives out the collective fantasy and thinks women enjoy being assaulted, Judge Richette said.

Continued on page 3

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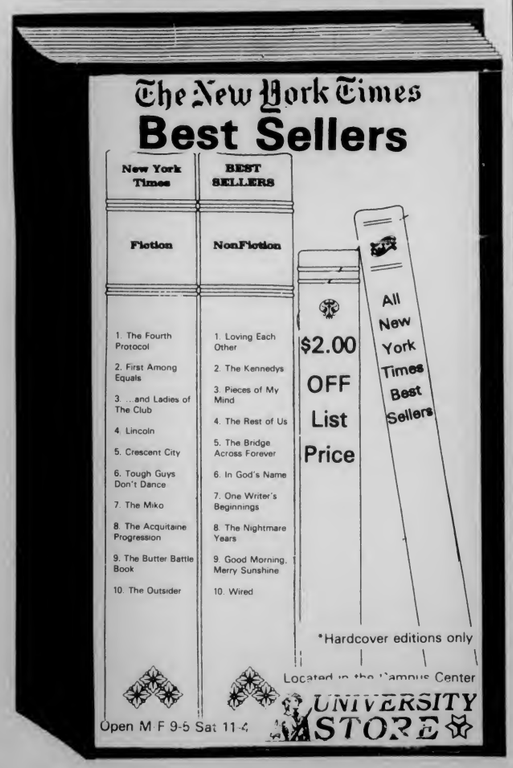

Digest
By The Associated Press

Ten years later, racism still exists

BOSTON — Ten years after the first racial fights broke our over busing, blacks are still shut out of many Boston neighborhoods and social activities, city officials and residents say.

While there have been signs of change, the unwritten rules of the city — that blacks don't travel in South Boston and whites don't go to Franklin Park — are the same, they say.

"What's happened is that there is a psychology in Boston that blacks belong in certain areas and they don't belong in others," said Ricardo Millett, a black who heads the Roxbury Multi-Services Center.

Racism, some contend, persists in housing and social discrimination.

Joseph Delgardo, a black aide to Mayor Ray Flynn, said he was turned away from a Back Bay club early this year when he tried to get a table with two friends.

"You've got to deal with 'isms,' racism, on your job. Then you have to deal with the 'isms' in your social life. There is no relief."

Blacks and whites did cite some signs of change in race, particularly the peaceful integration of the Bunker Hill Housing Project in Charlestown and the presence of more blacks and Hispanics in previously all-white neighborhoods of Hyde Park and Roslindale.

Gerry Ferraro criticizes Mass. group

BOSTON — The head of a Massachusetts anti-abortion group says charges that it is part of an organized attack against Dem. vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro are "an act of desperation" by the candidate.

"She's very sensitive on the issue of abortion," said Dr. John Jefferson Davis, chairman of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life. "She wants to elicit sympathy and deflect attention from the issue.

"It sounds to me like this is an act of desperation on her part," he said.

Convict captured

SPRINGFIELD, M.A. — An escapee from the Connecticut State Prison at Somers made the mistake Sunday morning of strolling past detectives at the Springfield police station, who grabbed him.

"My partner, Don LaDue, called my attention to him," said detective Al Correira. "So we just stepped over and made an inquiry, which he failed."

Correira said Luis Gonzalez, 46, of Bridgeport, Conn., was booked on a charge of being a fugitive and was slated for arraignment in district court

Today's Staff

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Last Thursday's Collegian incorrectly reported the times of voter registration at the Everywomean's center in Wilder Hall. The correct times are 10-2 p.m. on September 25 and 12-2 pm on October 9.

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Baldwin honored at scholarship fundraiser

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

An exclusive scholarship fundraiser and birthday celebration was held for writer and five college Professor James Baldwin Saturday night at the University of Massachusetts.

The entire Campus Center basement was secured while more than 200 people attended the event which included a cocktail hour, dinner and a jazz band. A $20 minimum donation was requested from the guests, according to Cynthia Packard of the Chancellor's office.

Noted author and actress Maya Angelou, society figure Louise Meriwether, artist Romear Beardan, Chancellor Joseph Duffey, and Amherst College President Peter Pouncey were among the guests.

Baldwin came to the area last fall and has been teaching courses in creative writing, the civil rights movement and the social responsibility of writers.

"My mother taught me, my father taught me, my brother and sisters taught me, life taught me that everything was connected. No matter how you cut it, it was all connected," Baldwin said at the celebration.

"It became obvious very soon" that categories like white and black, "couldn't be real," he said.

Baldwin alternates yearly between teaching at the five colleges and living and writing in Nice, France.

He is a world renowned novelist on such topics as the black family, the black church and Harlem. He has written many books which include "The Fire Next Time," "Go Tell It On The Mountain" and "Notes Of A Native Son."

During the civil rights movement of the 1960s Baldwin worked to help both blacks and whites to understand the problem of racism. In the mid-60s, Baldwin left the United to live in France and later visited Turkey in 1971.

Lerone Bennett, senior editor of Ebony Magazine said, "Mr. James Baldwin is a gift to the black spirit in the sense that in him and through him that spirit became conscious of itself."

"Not only has James Baldwin exposed the literary pretentions of his white contemporaries" who were content to evade problems Bennett said, "he has dared to go for the truth of the thing by dealing with the organic sickness of American society."

The details of the scholarship in Baldwin's name have not yet been worked out but it will be on a rotating basis between all of the five colleges according to University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

photo by David Walker

Noted author James Baldwin

Collegian photo by Gloria Rosado

BOPPIN' TO THE BEAT — One of the five bands partake in the Orchard Hill/Central Fall festival which enjoyed Indian summer temperatures and sunny skies this past weekend.

UMass ComStu dept. in top ten says new study

By GLORIA ROSADO
Collegian Correspondent

The Communications Studies department at the University of Massachusetts is ranked ninth in the nation according to a poll by the Southern Illinois University.

The poll was conducted by Richard Vincent and counted faculty publications about broadcasting from 1976 to 1983. W. Barnett Pearce, department chair said, "the high ranking the department has been receiving in recent years is a direct reflection of the quality of our faculty and staff."

"A university's main mission is to research, teach and service. Our department stresses all three and seems to be successful," he said.

"Fifteen years ago our department was relatively new. We started as a service department, supplementing other departments in the University. In terms of peer evaluations we were rated 34. In the last three to four years we now consistently rank in the top ten," said Pearce.

"We hope the higher reputation the department has attained will attract the kind of students we want: competetive, more dedicated and academically stronger," Pearce added.

"Our graduate program and graduate students are excellent, he said. In an annual report issued by the faculty of Social and Behavorial Sciences, the graduate students' research publications are among the best in the country to the point of surpassing publications made by some faculty at other universities," Pearce said.

Majors within the department offer degree in Interpersonal Communication in Rhetoric for communications specialists wishing to attend graduate school, Mass Communications for careers in mass media and Communication Education for a school teacher's certificate in speech communication.

The poll results will be published in the Winter, 1984 *Journalism Quarterly.*

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Tuesday — A planning meeting for the **"Not in our Name"** women's resistance action to take place in New York City, will be held at 7:15 p.m. at Smith College. Call 545-0254 for details.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 3 p.m. in the Campus Center. Check the daily schedule at the information desk for the room number.

A reception for women working in student groups will be held in the **Women's Leadership Project Office** at 5:30 p.m. in 415 Student Union.

"My Brilliant Career", the first film of the **Women's Film Festival**, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campus Center 101. The film is free and open to all.

The **Everywomen's Center** will hold a voter registration for Amherst residents from 10 to 2 p.m. in the lobby of Wilder Hall.

Wednesday — The Women's Issue Team of SCERA will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. The team is currently addressing the issue of pornography and those interested are encouraged to attend.

The **Women's Caucus** will hold its first meeting at 5:30 p.m. in 415 Student Union. All women senators are urged to attend.

Graduate Women's Admissions and General Educational Support, WAGES, will hold a **brown bag luncheon** every Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center 805. For more information, call Diane Goodman at 545-0883.

Thursday — The **Women's Leadership Project** will have a meeting at 4 p.m. in Student Union 415. Everyone is welcome.

Friday — A peace camp will be held at the campus pond to commemorate the third anniversary of the **Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp in England**. The camp is also meant to educate the community about the NATO war games taking place on the East German border. The camp will set up at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Sunday — Graduate WAGES is sponsoring an **apple-picking and potluck luncheon** for graduate women. Meet at 10:30 a.m. at Wilder Hall. For more information, call Diane Goodman at 545-0883.

★ *Worcester march supports women* *Continued from page 1*

"The anger against a woman victim who dares to report (the rape) is that she is negating and contradicting this male fantasy," Richette said.

Richette stressed the importance of women working together to confront violence in their lives. She said the women's movement is at risk more than ever now because the White House is inhabited by a "charming Western grade B actor and his Marie Antoinette wife."

The judge cautioned against what she called political transvestites. "They look like women but they think like men and they go right along with the patriarchal legal system."

Sister Annette Rafferty, a co-founder of Abby's House, an emergency shelter for battered women, said women must be more outspoken about their repression.

"We need to commmit outselves to saying publicly that we need each other to 'take back' every single day and night, she said."

A bonding and sharing will allow women to "Take Back the Night," Rafferty said, "so let's go for it."

A mile and a half candlelit march followed the rally. Women chanted and sang "Women Unite-Take Back the Night," and "We are gentle angry people, We are singing for our lives."

A coalition of women's groups in Worcester organized the event to address the issue of violence against women through legislation, picketing, letter writing campaigns and community education.

Japanese get a taste of U S schools via UMass

By LYDIA ROBINSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Univeristy of Massachusetts played host to a group of young Japanese professionals Saturday who came to honor William S. Clark, former president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, founded in 1863, which is now UMass.

The group itinerary also included a visit to poet Emily Dickinson's gravesite at West Cemetery in Amherst.

The visitors are from Hokkaido, part of Japan's northern agricultural region. Every two years, the Hokkaido government and the local community sponsor young professionals to come to the United States for 28 days to observe various businesses.

The 66 professionals' 41 men and 25 women, have careers in government, health, industry, agriculture, community service, fisheries, and education.

"After a tour of Sturbridge Village and Boston, they will travel to Canada, then split up," said UMass program director Gilbert Mottla. "They will internship for a few weeks according to their interests."

UMass has had a long standing relationship with Hokkaido University since Clark established the Sapporo Agricultural College in 1876, now Hokkaido University.

Hokkaido University has had an evolution similar to UMass," Mottla said. "It began as a small agricultural school and grew."

The exchange program was founded in 1968 by the president of Hokkaido University. UMass students may participate in a six week summer program at Hokkaido University and Hokkaido students may spend their junior year here.

During the ceremony, a short speech on Clark was given by Akio Matsue, director of the Hokkaido Center for International Exchange and flowers were placed at the gravesites.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

DOG EAT DOG WORLD — Two canines who wander onto the UMass campus apparently feel the pressure of prospective exams.

Navy Officer

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WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES — Applications available at Student Senate Office S.U.B. room 420. Jrs. and Srs. only. Applications must be in by Oct. 4, at 4 p.m.

CERRF MEETING — Extremely important meeting — solid semester planning. Tabling Today, too. 5 p.m. at SCERA office.

COUNSELLING COLLECTIVE ORIENTATION — An information session and interviews for the Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective. Women are especially encouraged to apply. 7 p.m. at CC 902.

FIRST MEETING OF VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION — Meeting of Vietnamese Student Association. Welcome to new and old students. 7 p.m. at CC 803.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — Join us for our first meeting of the semester to discuss our future plans. Newcomers welcome. 7 p.m. at CC 804.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY — Introductory meeting. Film: *Have Our Planet and Eat It Too?* Come and share your concerns about our planet. New members welcome. 7 p.m. at CC 901.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

I'M NOT DOING THIS FOR POLITICAL REASONS, BUT BECAUSE PEOPLE ARE IN TROUBLE...
WHAT WAS THAT NOISE??
MALE COWS, SIR
MOOOOOOO
FARM LOANS & DEBT FORGIVENESS
DON'T TREAD ON IT

All worked up about working out

Elizabeth Luciano

It would not be fair to say that I hated physical exercise when I was in high school. It would be fair to say that I hated any sort of physical movement at all.

"Hate is a very strong word," some bleeding-liberals may be chiding me. Damned right, it's a strong word. It's also entirely appropriate.

It all began at my alma mater, Strathmore Elementary School, where I was (sigh) always the last one chosen to play kickball. There were some very good reasons for that. I never kicked the ball, but skipped over it. First base was farther away than the Promised Land. And I was terrified of the ball, qualifying me for the Dodgeball Hall of Fame.

Things didn't improve at Lloyd Road Middle School, an institution I despised and have not set foot in since ninth-grade graduation. The gym teachers actually made us do "we must increase our bust" exercises in the same room as the *boys*. That is one of the few exercises of which I am definetely *not* in need.

We were also forced to play volleyball. My friend, Sharon, figured out a method by which we were "rotated out" for about 90 percent of game time. We could never hit the ball, anyway, and even if we did, it would only break our dragonlady fingernails.

I liked high school better. We got to play softball. The gym teacher instituted a special rule for me; five strikes and I was out. One day my bat met the ball, and it wasn't a foul.

"You pick that up, and I'll kill you," I threatened the pre-pubescent pitcher. He froze. That was the only time I didn't strike out. Every one of my teammates went into cardiac arrest, and the game was called.

With a gruesome past like that, it's a wonder I wasn't scarred for life. I swam laps for my first two years of college, in the interest of health. The water disguised the fact that, unlike Christie Brinkley, I would never model swimsuits on the cover of *Sports Illustrated*.

Then it happened. My muscles and my self-confidence grew. Following the example set by primitive reptiles, I crawled out of the water, dried off, and took up jogging last May. Most of my friends run, so I had a host of self-appointed coaches.

"Tennis shoes won't support your arches," one said, "buy a pair of running shoes." Okay. She was right, so I blew 30 bucks.

"Put your running shoes in the shower, to soften them," another said. It sounded weird, but he was right. It worked.

"Ignore the pain," another said, "Run anyway."

"Okay," I said, and went a record two miles that night. It was relaxing and, yes actually *fun*.

I must be crazy, or masochistic, or both.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Another solution to drunk driving

President Reagan has found a way to be on the right side of an issue and avoid outlay of funds. Any state in the union that does not bring its drinking age to 21 by 1986, Reagan says, will, to qualify for highway maintenance.

The President did not make this rule to stop people from drinking in the privacy of their home. He has other business to attend to. Reagan's attempt to keep the number of drunks to a minimum via a higher drinking age is directed towards drunk drivers.

Minimum drinking ages, however, work in preventing neither domestic drinking nor drunken driving. If a 15 year old wants to, he or she can get a few beers. Anyone who denies that is citing exceptions to the rule. But, putting that aside for a moment, let's assume that drinking ages are effective detterents to drinking:

Dan Miller

Assume the State decides to keep it that way. Because of its lower minimum, in comparison to complying states, Massachusetts will have more drunk drivers. It will also have more potholes for the driver to negotiate, and more bad cliff railings. One can often survive a smash-up. But the chances of survival aren't as good after plunging down a cliff and having one's car burst into flames upon hitting bottom. A bad highway is just one more thing that a drunk driver has to concentrate on. He or she becomes all the more incompetent on the road and potentially more dangerous. It's bad to drive under the influence; but dying or causing a death is generally agreed to be worse than that.

Second, the new regulation seems sweeping and pervasive for a president who spent four years and a campaign extolling government non-interference. Perhaps Reagan feels drunken driving is too urgent for the states to handle alone, and that they need a push in the proper direction. But every state is a little different from the one next to it. State boundaries are not absolutely arbitrary; each state will have a different feeling as to what its drinking age should be.

Keep in mind that drinking is also done with responsibility. Each state should have its say on how it regulates this particular component of its regulations.

Third, raising the drinking age one year in Massachusetts would deter only so many potentially drunk drivers. Anyone with a few silver hairs, a car and a license can become a drunk driver. Many people are over age 20.

If Reagan wishes to keep drunk drivers off the road, and keep the country's roads in good repair, he should offer this deal to the states: If the states will tax ethyl alcohol heavily, then the government will give the states a percentage of the collected state alcohol tax in federal funds-providing the state taxes went directly toward road repair. Thus the states would have their own highway maintenance funding, as well as a thank you from the feds. High prices would keep drinkers from imbibing, because when a person under 21 wants to drink, money talks and morality walks.

Dan Miller is a Collegian *Correspondent.*

Letters to the Editor

Males are objectified, too

In Yadira Betances' column "Pageants Oppress Women", she states that men who represent this country are not judged on appearance, charm, poise and charisma. It is true that men are not judged on appearance as much as women, but when newspapers are describing Mondale as boring and Reagan as charismatic, does this not say that men are also judged on these qualities?

In the Reagan-Carter TV debates, why did Reagan employ a full-scale make-up artist? Did Kennedy not win the Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960 due mostly to his youth and charisma? In addition, has the author never heard of Mr. America contests? The men in these are judged *solely* on appearance. Do we hear of any women or men complaining? Just as beatuy contests suggests that a women's appearance is an indicator of her worth, am I to believe that I am worthless because I am not 250 lbs and 4%bodyfat? Why does the author not complain that these contests are degrading towards men?

Secondly, and most importantly, the author states in reference to women,"their contribution to society is far greater than that of men..." If these are true feelings, then it is the author who is sexist, and I genuinely feel sorry for her. We all know that women have been and still are oppressed in society. Does it make things right to oppress men? Won't pulling men down the hierarchial ladder result in both men and women becoming lower? Will it not be better if women can climb to the top of the ladder (with help if they want it) and share the top with men? Does this sound too idealistic?

Lastly, if these contests are so bad, why do so many women compete in them? As stated in the article, these women are poised and intelligent, and I would assume that they are well aware of social issues. Perhaps these women are "selling out". But is it not their right to do so, to be judged as they please?

To blame all of the evils on men is wrong and is poor driving on the road to equality.

Jeffrey C. Ives
Department of Exercise Science

Some people like scupture

If it has served no other purpose, the sculpture at the Fine Arts Center has brought out the art critic in all of us.

Who is Mary Cresse (Tuesday) to say that she doesn't like the school's latest art display, when she admits she just doesn't like abstract art? I mean, I don't want someone who simply doesn't like jazz telling me that Coltrane was a hack.

Why can't people like Cresse, and all the other "born-again critics," simply admit they don't know what the artist is trying to say? If Cresse wants to see really bad art, she need look no further than to the Tom Haley illustration, which accompanied her column. I may not understand Staccioloi's message, but it is clear to me that Haley was trying to draw the sculpture in question. His picture looks like it was drawn either by a second-grader or it was to be an abstract drawing, which would naturally contradict the point of Cresse's article. In a cartoon (Wednesday), Rosney and Ashby took a swipe at the piece, calling it a "beached Russian sub." Be serious; these guys couldn't even keep the lines on the stairs straight. How can they possibly criticize abstract art when they can't master the technique of the ruler. They shouldn't take out their frustrations on a man saying something they can't comprehend.

I'm not rushing to the defense of the sculpture, as it has yet to say anything to me. Still, I see people observe it and feel it. It obviously says something to them. I don't think the intent of the artist was to please everyone who saw it: No artist can expect that. Like any art, this piece is for the enjoyment of those with the vision to see something in it.

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Arts

Reggae dancin'

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Correspondent

Wednesday was a beautiful night for dancing, and people danced. Black Uhuru and Obo Abby supplied the music. The former have a particular style of reggae, the newly popular 'music with a message'. The latter play jazzy Contemporary African music.

Obo Abby, who has been playing the drums for some 42 of his 46 years, is no stranger to the music scene. He and his brothers were an underground European sensation during the late 60s and early 70s, culminating in their performance at the 1972 Munich Olympics. His new band, formed three years ago in Oregon, plays what seems to be a blend of Salsa and Calypso; a hybrid spawn of Cal Tjader and Harry Belefonte.

Nothing could be further from the truth. Obo's music stems from the folk songs of Ghana—his native land. After hearing the brassy opening number "We Say (We're gonna do it)" and the subsequent "Homesick", perhaps only an ethnomusicologist would guess the true origin of the complex harmonies.

The spirited interchange between the three-man horn section and Obo on his native dandans (the "talking drums" known to linguists) may seem irreconcilable, but with the aid of the guitarist and fellow Ghanian Israel Annoh on drums, they managed to pull it off wonderfully. The music flows as naturally and beautifully as does a gothic cathedral.

Tom, the trumpetist, explains that the brassy patter of the horn section is purposefully imitative of the traditional tatoo of Ghanian drums. It is the same music in a different medium.

Obo Abby's steamy and joyous set was capped by the percussive "Rekpete", which the band played while dancing through the crowd.

A blonde wearing her hair in the closely cropped nu-wave style voiced the typical audience reaction, "I thought they were going to suck, but they were great. It's nice to have a warm up band that's good for a change.

If Obo Abby warmed up the spectators, Black Uhuru set them on fire. The group, who along with Peter Tosh are the most popular reggae band since Bob Marley, executed a very energetic performance to an enthusiastic audience.

They opened up with "Shine I Gal", an upbeat song with space age sythesizer effects replacing the traditional horn section. This was followed by an exciting rendition of "Plastic Smile", during which lead singer Michael Rose—motivated either by the resounding rhythms or the pulsating spectators—removed his elaborate headgear to release his lengthy Rastafari locks.

With the sweet stench of *ganja* now firmly established in the air, Black Uhuru played their hit "Solidarity", written for them by Stevie Van Zandt. "What's beneath?" Rose asked, "Solidarity," the crowds answered in unison.

Next was "Darkness", followed by "What's Life." The unintelligible lyrics were made clear by Rose's expressive face.

The wonderfully danceable "Spongy Reggae" was followed by the slower, poignant "Abortion." Next was "General" and the upbeat "Gues Who's Comming to Dinner." "We must step as one," Rose sang to the randomly dancing audience.

A cheerful rendition of "Happiness" was followed by their final tune, "Africa", which featured a rocking duet between bassist Robbie Shakespeare and drummer Sly Dunbar. Nary a foot in the house went untapped.

Forced back on stage by the demanding cries of the crowd ("Rastafari," yelled a short, WASPish young man), the band played a throbbing version of "Sinsemillia", which displayed the artistry of Dunbar, Shakespeare and Darriel Thompson on guitar. This was followed by an exciting jam session by the trio, allowing the spectators to bouce rather than dance.

Throughout the final jam, Shakespeare would repeatedly turn his back mysteriously to the audience. After the show he laughingly informed me that his pants had been falling down. His advice to beginners? "Be creative and know your instrument." His reflections on Marley? "Bob was great—very creative."

When asked whether he was concerned that Reggae's message was being sublimated by the music he explained, "When we are on stage we serve the people. We have no other purpose but to please the audience."

Screwball comedy

All of Me
Directed by Carl Reiner
Starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin
Mountain Farms Theater
by THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

When Steve Martin first made his way on to the big screen, the result was *The Jerk*, a very popular collaboration with director and comedy writer Carl Reiner that was nontheless only mildly funny and beneath both men's best work. The two continued to work as a team, however, slowly improving their output with each film, until, with *The Man with Two Brains*, it seemed that they were finally on the verge of making a great comedy. Now, with the help of Lily Tomlin, they have done just that in *All of Me*, a screwball comedy concerning sexual and personal identity.

The plot concerns Roger Cobb (Steve Martin), a dissatisfied lawyer whose richest and most hated client, Edwina Cutwater (Lily Tomlin), plans to return from the dead by implanting her soul into a young woman played by Victoria Tenant. The possession doesn't work of course, and Edwina's soul winds up inside Roger, giving each of them one half control of his body. The rest of the movie consists of their uneasy alliance as they try to find a swami who can put Edwina into her intended recipient. To reveal anymore would spoil things, so suffice it to say that the film follows a time-worn situation formula that can still be wonderful when it has a new idea like this applied to it.

Lily Tomlin has finally created a screen character worthy of her comedy routines. The terminally ill, but haughtily upper class Edwina Cutwater has all the physical mannerisms and personality quirks that make Tomlin's creations (Ernestine the telephone operator and the bag lady, for instance) so memorable. In fact, Tomlin makes Edwina's so distinctivethat even though she makes most of her later appearances as a disembodied voice, I had no trouble picturing her in my mind.

Of course, that wouldn't have happened if Steve Martin's performance as the possessed Roger wasn't so convincing. Martin recreates gesture for gesture, and his half-feminine, half masculine walk through a hotel lobby is as convincing and funny as any special effect in *Ghostbusters*. More importantly, Martin maintains Roger's character throughout and makes him as sympathetic as he is strange. Roger is as crazy a person as Martin ever played, but this time he has a good reason to be that way.

The supporting cast is quite good, especially Victoria Tenant, and Carl Reiner's direction is his best since *Oh God!*, but the movie obviously belongs to its two stars. Tomlin and Martin make *All of Me* a near classic combination of high comedy and physical humor.

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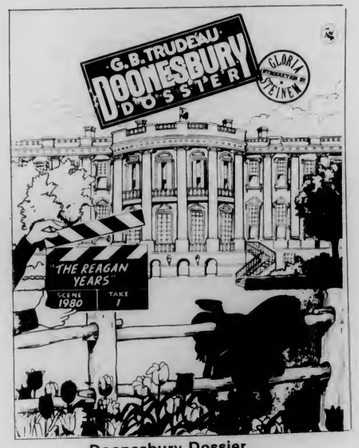

Doonesbury Dossier
The Reagan Years
by G.B. Trudeau

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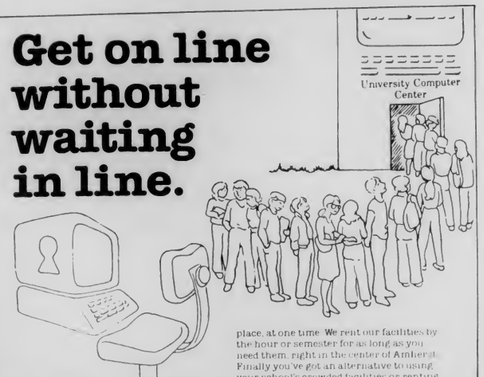

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Underfoot

Joe Bradbury

A DAIQUIRI. BUT SINCE I HAVE NO HANDS I CAN'T DRINK IT...
ALL I CAN DO IS SIT HERE AND HOPE THAT SOMEONE GIVES ME A STRAW...
...BEFORE IT ALL EVAPORATES.

Gorde

by Gorde

AT THE D.C.....
MMM, BOY! MY FAVORITE, D.C. ROAST PORK - "YAAAK!" HEY, WHAT'S BUGGIN' JAKE?
SOME GIRL HE SAW AT THE HATCH
SOME GIRL? NO!!! THE GIRL! THE PERFECT WOMAN! AND I HAVE NO IDEA WHO SHE WAS
HARK!! THIS SOUNDS LIKE A JOB FOR.... "FOOF!"
YES, YOU HEARD HIM RIGHT!! "FOOF"
BUT WHO IS "FOOF," YOU ASK? THE LEGENDARY LOVE-GOD OF U.MASS! IS HE GOD OR MORTAL? WE'LL NEVER KNOW. "THE MYTH OF STATE U" WITH THE POWER OF LOVE IN HIS FINGERTIPS. WOMEN DESIRE HIM, MEN ADMIRE HIM. HE IS ALL THAT IS...

The Lab

by Law

Yesthead

Jason Talerman

Doonesbury will return next Monday with all the same characters, in new situations! Here are a few advance panels from G B Trudeau...

SO AFTER MONTHS OF AGONIZING OVER IT, I FINALLY ADMITTED TO MYSELF THAT MY CHOICE OF A CAREER IN BUSINESS HAD BEEN A TERRIBLE, TERRIBLE MISTAKE!
HERE'S HOW IT WOULD GO. WE'D OPEN ON A SHOT OF REAGAN WALKING ON A BEACH. ON A VOICE-OVER, HE'D BE TALKING ABOUT ALL HE'S DONE FOR BLACKS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Dinner bill
4 Smokers
9 Barber's tool
14 Sioux Indian of Nebraska
15 Lowest deck of a ship
16 Be off
17 Geniality
19 Set foot in
20 Counter tenor
21 Marquis de ——
22 Paradise
23 Most crafty
25 Fearlessness
27 Panache
29 Sky high
33 Sites
36 Bone: Comb form
38 Golf course feature
39 Crosby
40 Established
41 Son of Seth
42 Taro's root
43 Bouquet
44 Wears well
45 Discoverer of the Mississippi
47 Not as many
49 Shore of note
51 Be there!
55 Little ones
57 Shakespearean king
59 Gen. Robert
60 Takes on board
61 Composes oneself
63 Pierre's farewell
64 Uniformity
65 Favorite
66 Gen. George G
67 Big names
68 Speakers pauses

DOWN
1 Costumes for Julius Caesar
2 Coral reef
3 Spoils
4 Sound of vexed surprise
5 Dependable
6 —— mater
7 Loving kindness
8 Spendthrift's outing
9 Dollman
10 Compassionate
11 Assess
12 Household necessity
13 For each
18 Emulates a scout
24 42nd et al
26 Incursion
28 Fill to the brim
30 Charged atoms
31 Abundance
32 Minus
33 Retired
34 Sunday spin
35 —— of the earth
37 Dried out
40 Great blessing
44 Ending with book or ring
46 King of paper
48 More genial
50 Dogs of S America
52 Marry in haste
53 More recent
54 Fender benders
55 Partner of time
56 La Scala solo
58 Actor Alan
60 Theatrical hot dog
62 Grad class members

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	H	D	C		E	L	A	N		N	E	R	D
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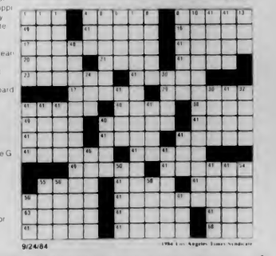
9/24/84



9/24/84

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D-C Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Duchess Meat Pie/Gravy

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Pineapple Ham Steak
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Eggplant Parmigiana

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Minuteman sports roundup

The University of Massachusetts rugby team finished third in the Rhode Island tournament, beating Bryant College 16-0 and losing to the University of Connecticut, 6-0.

The UMass cross country teams had a fair weekend. The men tied Yale 28 apiece at home on Saturday. The women finished seventh in an 11-team meet also on Saturday with 177 points. Holy Cross had 33 to win. The men are now 0-1-1 on the season.

The UMass men's tennis team went to an even 1-1 on the season as the Boston University Terriers recorded a 9-0 shutout at home at the Boyden Courts on Saturday.

Collegian correspondents Alastair Atwood and Bryan Quenzel contributed to this story.

★ Tracy

hospitalized.

"The tear is all healed now," Tracy said. "It's a matter of getting my blood count back up. The 6'2" senior received seven pints through transfusions and his body had to make up the rest.

Tracy's weight fell as low as 232 before he started solid foods in the hospital.

"I feel good and I'm ready to go next week," he said. With doctor's approval, the veteran nose guard should start to practice today or Tuesday.

"We have to get our attitude back up," Tracy said. "As a captain I want a tough week of practice — no funny stuff. We have to get back up there."

Number 89 doesn't want to be missing any more games.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass' Chris Wood makes the interception against Holy Cross on Saturday. UM lost, 35-7.

★ Football

continued from page 12

Statistically, Muldoon was 14 for 21 for 243 yards and two TDs. He won the Eddie Anderson Award for the Most Valuable Player in the UMass-HC game for the third straight season. Tailback Gill Fennerty, although not scoring, rushed for 126 yards. UMass' best rusher was George Barnwell with 66, Frank Fay had 48.

The reasons? There were several. The UMass secondary, in a zone, couldn't contain the Holy Cross receivers as Muldoon threw to the middle all day. Simeone, despite having great protection (he was sacked only once) didn't hit his receivers, and when he did, they often dropped it.

How the AP Top 20 fared

1. Nebraska (3-0-0) defeated UCLA, 42-3
2. Clemson (2-1-0) lost to Georgia, 26-23
3. Texas (1-0-0) did not play
4. Miami (Fla.) (3-2-0) lost to Florida State, 38-3
5. Ohio State (3-0-0) defeated Iowa, 45-26
6. Brigham Young (3-0-0) defeated Hawaii, 18-13
7. Penn State (3-0-0) defeated William&Mary, 56-18
8. UCLA (2-1-0) lost to Nebraska, 42-3
9. Washington (3-0-0) defeated Houston, 35-7
10. Boston College (3-0-0) defeated North Carolina, 52-20
11. Oklahoma (3-0-0) defeated Baylor, 34-15
12. Oklahoma (3-0-0) defeated San Diego State, 19-16
13. SMU (1-0-0) defeated N. Texas State, 24-6
14. Iowa (1-2-0) lost to Ohio State, 45-26
15. Florida State (3-0-0) defeated Miami (Fla.), 38-3
16. Michigan (2-1-0) defeated Wisconsin, 20-14
17. Southern Cal (2-0-0) defeated Arizona State, 6-3
18. West Virginia (3-1-0) lost to Maryland, 20-17
19. Auburn (1-2-0) defeated S. Mississippi, 35-12
20. Georgia (2-0-0) defeated Clemson, 26-23

Field hockey crushes URI for fourth straight victory

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Going into her team's game against a rebuilding University of Rhode Island team, Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon's worry was that her team would get lazy.

Well, unfortunately for URI, Hixon's team did not relax and the Minutemen improved their record to 4-1 as they won Saturday, 7-1.

"It's tough when you go into a game that you know you should win," said Hixon. "A team has a tendency to get mentally lazy and undisciplined. You tend to play down to their level. But you've got to play your own game."

The Minutemen did just that. They played their own aggressive, high scoring game and defeated their fourth straight opponent. UMass thoroughly dominated the game, out-shooting URI by a total of 47-2. UMass was awarded eight penalty corners, URI, only five.

Sophomore Erin Conniff and Freshman Tonia Kennedy had good games, each scoring two goals. Senior Maura Coughlin, junior Christine Kocot, and senior Andrea Muccini tallied one goal apiece. Muccini also had an assist.

Senior Katherine Rowe tended goal for UMass and came one peculiar goal away from notching the team's third straight shut-out.

"We're not sure how they scored their goal," said Hixon. "The ball was deflected off one or two players. Nobody's owning up to it but it was definitely a deflected ball. Somehow it ended up in the net."

"We played well for seventy minutes which was our goal win or lose. We worked on our midfield play and moved some people around. So we had players at positions they aren't normally at. This (game) was a good teaching experience for us," Hixon said.

In their last three games the Minutemen have scored sixteen goals, a production rate Hixon attributes to a pre-season rule change allowing players to shoot from outside the circle surrounding the goal.

UM volleyball 'improving'

NEW BRITAIN, CT. —

Going into this weekend, it looked like the University of Massachusetts volleyball machine was well oiled and on a roll.

Well, yes and no.

No, the spikers didn't win Saturday's Central Connecticut State University Volleyball Tournament. They did place third in the tourney with a 3-2 record, raising their season record to an 8-4 mark.

But, yes, the Minutemen are playing better than they have all season, and that has been awfully good.

"I'm very pleased," said coach Elaine Sortino. "Everyone played super."

The spikers won all three of their matches in straight games. The victims were American International College, 15-8, 15-13, Central Connecticut, 15-11, 15-7, and Eastern Connecticut, 15-6, 15-8.

UMass dropped matches to the University of New Haven 11-15, 9-15, and the tourney champions, Northeastern, 11-15 and 12-15.

"Eastern Conn. was our best match by far," said Sortino. "We served them right off the court and our passing was good."

UMass won their respective pool, putting them into a round-robin final with the top four teams in the tourney. It was there where the spikers lost to New Haven and Northeastern.

UMass returns to the friendlier confines of NOPE on Wednesday to square off against Holy Cross.

★ Men's soccer

continued from page 12

played," said Gettler. "We would have played extremely well to beat them. We played OK, but not at the level to such a quality team."

The goal count for Greensboro could have reached a higher plateau, but UM goalie Don Donahue stopped two consecutive penalty kicks at the 53-minute mark. The first kick came via a hand ball call on UMass in the penalty area, but Donahue was called for moving too early, prompting the second kick.

Greensboro broke through at 61:19 when Andy Mahalko kicked the ball past Donahue from close range off a throw-in. Three minutes later, Ed Rawanski ("the best player in the tournament"— Gettler) dribbled down the right side and from 25 yards out rocketed a leftfooter past Donahue into the upper corner.

Against Rutgers, the Minutemen were missing midfielders Matt Cushing and Tom Uschok to injuries, but still played the host Scarlet Knights to the draw.

"When you can play a great team like Rutgers the way we did without those two guys, you have to be happy," said Gettler.

Besides Manal, center sweeper Mike Runeare was also named to the all-tourney team.

★ Women's soccer

continued from page 12

UCal-Berkley.

"We were just outplayed defensively," Banda said. "There is no way we should have been tying them."

"We have a good team but we have to go out on the soccer field and prove how good we are," he said.

UMass will get another chance Wednesday when they travel to Brown University for a night game against the 10th ranked Bruins.

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Purple reign in Worcester, 35-7

Minutemen outplayed on offense and defense, fall to 1-2 on season

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — Holy Cross ran up 466 yards of total offense on way to crushing an inept University of Massachusetts 35-7 Saturday at Fitton Field in Worcester.

"I'd like to say it's the play calling or that we weren't trying, but it isn't that," said UMass coach Bob Stull. "We just can't execute. We aren't doing the job. I'm not at all pleased with anything we did all day."

UMass, 1-2 on the year, was simply dominated by a much better Crusader team that averaged an imposing 6.56 yard per play.

"It was nice to do pretty much what we wanted," said Crusader coach Rick Carter. "They fought us pretty hard for a while, but once we got in tune it was over."

The tone of the rout was set early when Carter elected to go on a fourth and 11 situation at the Minutemen 30. Chris Wood broke up Peter Muldoon pass intended for flanker Leo Carlin, but the message was there, Holy Cross knew they would score, and score often.

"I decided to go because I felt getting on top early was a big key," said Carter. "We missed it, but I knew there would be other chances."

The chance came at the 13:15 point of the first quarter when Muldoon hit Rick Lane with a 31 yard scoring pass.

The play was set up by some bad UMass play calling and a lousy punt by George Papoutsidis.

After being penalized for 20 yards, UMass found themselves with a first and 30 situation on their own 23. Quarterback Jim Simeone pitched to Duckworth Grange who took a five yard loss after being buried by linebacker Don Zelinski (who had blitzed, expecting a pass.) Grange took a pitch again and gained three yards to set up a third and 32.

Holy Cross dropped six defensive backs to play the pass, and cornerback Jim Boyle broke up Simeone's pass to his brother Bob.

Papoutsidis then shanked a punt to the UM 44. Muldoon passed for 13 yards to flanker Wayne Jackson before his scoring toss.

Another bad punt gave Holy Cross a first down at their own 42 after UMass ran three plays. Muldoon worked downfield to the five before cutting through a gaping hole in the UMass defense to make it 14-0 after Larry Melick's PAT.

In the second quarter, UMass caused a fumble and intercepted two Muldoon passes. But the three possessions after the turnover, the UMass offense gained a total of 10 yards.

For the half, UMass had only four first downs, 72 total yards and Simeone was 2 of 16 for 22 yards.

"I'm surprised we had four first downs" said Stull. "We were awful. I wish I could put it another way. They flat outplayed us."

In the second half, things weren't much better. The Crusaders, now 2-0, scored on a three yard run by Chuck Doyle, a 15 yard interception return by Boyle after a Simeon (11 for 32, 110 yards) pass was badly underthrown.

UMass' only score came against the Cross reserves when freshman fullback Ted Barrett raced left after a reverse for 32 yards with three minutes gone in the final period.

continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UM freshman Ted Barrett runs for the Minutemen's only touchdown against Holy Cross. UMass lost to Holy Cross, 35-7.

Holy Cross 35, UMass 7

Holy Cross (2-0-0)	7	7	14	7	-	35
UMass (1-2-0)	0	0	0	7	-	7

Scoring:

HC, Lane 31 pass from Muldoon (Melick kick) 7-0
HC, Muldoon 5 run (Melick kick) 14-0
HC, Doyle, 3 run (Melick kick) 21-0
HC, Lane, 15 pass from Muldoon (Melick kick) 28-0
UM, Barrett 32 run (Papoutsidis kick) 28-7
HC, Boyle, 71 interception return (Melick kick)35-7

Statistics:

First downs: HC: 26, UM: 17
Passing: HC: 14-21, 243, UM: 11-32, 110
Rushing: HC: 50-223, UM: 40-177
Possession: HC: 32:30, UM: 27:30
Total Yards: HC: 466, UM: 287
Punting: HC: 2-93 (46.5), UM: 7-282 (40.3)
Avg. gain-per-play: HC: 6.56, UM: 3.99
Penalties: HC: 9-56, UM: 5-46

Tracy 'tortured'

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER — University of Massachusetts football co-captains Peter Tracy and Tom McEvilly strolled to the middle of a worn Fitton Field Saturday afternoon for the coin flip with the Crusader captains.

Nothing fancy or unusual happened except UM's Duckworth Grange bobbled the kickoff and returned the ball to the UMass 17 yard line. But when the UM defense jogged on the field five minutes later, number 89 stood on the sideline and watched.

It was the first game Tracy has missed since he started playing football when he was nine years old (not counting the year Tracy sat out after he transferred from Navy due to NCAA rules.)

"It was torture on the sidelines," Tracy said. And on the field, too, as Tracy's Minuteman teammates were crushed by a 35-7 count.

"The defense had a tough day," Tracy said. "Holy Cross executed well. We weren't wrapping the arms around the players. They ran hard."

Tracy has had a tough time of it as of late. He could have died of the tear of his stomach muscle that he suffered against Lehigh University two weeks ago.

"It was touch and go there for a while," Tracy said. "I lost nine pints of blood (due to internal bleeding) and the body only has 16 pints. My blood pressure fell to 60/40." Normal blood pressure is 120/80.

The bleeding started slowly, Tracy said, but he started to vomit blood and the vomiting made the tear worse. The bleeding did stop on its own, but not before Tracy had to be

continued on page 11

Up and down weekend for UMass soccer at tournaments

•*Women stay undefeated*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

CORTLAND, N.Y. — For University of Massachusetts women's soccer team coach Kalekeni Banda, two ties and a win at this weekend's Cortland State Tournament of Champions wasn't enough.

Banda feels the team should have come out with three wins.

"The defense just didn't come through for us in the tournament," Banda said. The second ranked Minutemen blew 2-0 leads against the University of California Berkley and William and Mary and ended up with 2-2 ties in each case.

UMass did triumph over UCal-Santa Barbara 1-0, to stay undefeated at 3-0-2.

"We took plenty of shots," Banda said. "The offense is there. We just don't have enough defense to destroy the other team."

Massachusetts, ranked first in New England, opened the tournament against third ranked UCal-Berkley Saturday, and took a 2-0 lead off goals by freshmen Catherine Spence and Kristen Bowsher.

However, the Golden Bears fought back and tied it up with four minutes to go in the game. UMass outshot California 16-5.

UMass defeated 18th ranked UCal-Santa Barbara also on Saturday, 1-0 on another Bowsher goal. The Minutemen outshot SB 24-5.

"The defense was still off," Banda said. "We kind of played around. We made Santa Barbara look good."

Sunday, UMass took another 2-0 lead over fifth ranked William and Mary on two Jolie DePauw goals. William and Mary made it 2-1 just before the half and tied it up early in the second. UMass, again, outshot the opponent, 30-7.

Paul, again, played in goal and did a very good job, Banda said. Paul also played in the Santa Barbara game. Lisa Ellis played against

continued on page 11

•*Men lose one, tie one in NJ*

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. —

In soccer, the creation of scoring opportunities is almost as important an objective as scoring goals. Rarely without the former do you achieve the latter. With a goal being a rare occurance, many good opportunities can escape before a team hits paydirt.

For the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, this soccer axiom came true as they failed to score a goal in two games at the Rutgers Invitational, losing to North Carolina-Greensboro 2-0 on Friday, and tieing Rutgers 0-0 on Saturday. However, they did the job in creating opportunities so well that center-striker Kurt Manal, a freshman, was a unanimous choice for the all-tournament team.

"The guy didn't score a goal, but was still named to the team which says something about the respect the other coaches had for him and the team," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler.

UMass actually outshot UC-Greensboro, 14-13, but two second half goals spelled the difference for the reigning Division III national champions.

"They were certainly the best team we've

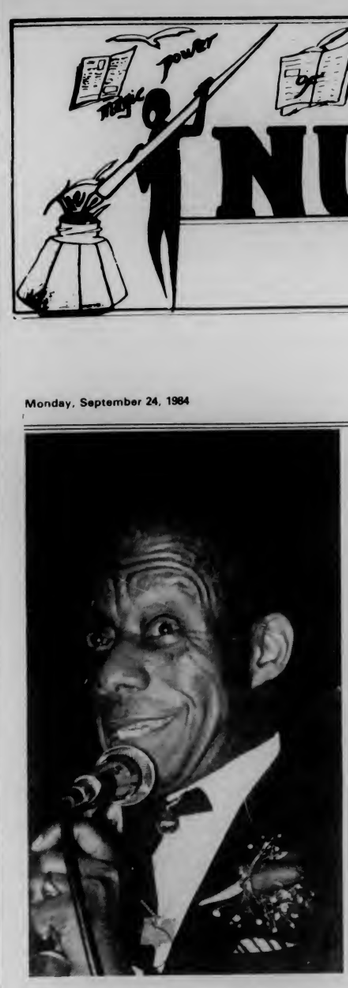
continued on page 11

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule: No sports are scheduled
Inside: complete coverage of all of the weekend's UMass action.

pro scores

NY Mets 6, Montreal 1
Chicago 6, St. Louis 1



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, September 24, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 3

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

James Baldwin delivers message Saturday at a tribute in his honor.

A Tribute to a Living Legend

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

This past Saturday, the University of Massachusetts was honored with presence of some of the most influential black authors, artists and leaders in America. Their reason for being here was to celebrate the 60th birthday of "a brother, teacher, and friend," "a intellectual giant," "an american original": A tribute to the life of author, playwright and professor, James Arthur Baldwin.

The event was sponsored by UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey and was attended by such people as Lerone Bennet (author, editor) Maya Angelou (author, poet) Romare Bearden (artist) Dr. Ruth Love (author) Mrs. Baldwin, David Baldwin (mother and brother of James) and many others. The very elegant yet casual atmosphere of the first floor Campus Center provided a backdrop for one of the most exciting evenings in UMass history.

Pat Murphy, the director of 5-college services began the evenings proceedings with the formal announcement that James Baldwin will be back as a 5-college professor in the 1985-86 school year. Baldwin will teach courses in two or three of the 5-college schools and the courses will be available to all 5-college students.

Chancellor Duffey, then announced the formation of a James Baldwin Scholarship Fund which will be available to 5-college students. Donations for the event were contributed to the Scholarship Fund.

Samuel Floyd, Queens College professor and close friend of Baldwin continued the tribute. "James and I have laughed, talked and drank a lot for a quarter of a century," Baldwin has shown America through his writing the plight of the Black man but also "has the courage to change the circumstances." said Floyd.

"James has helped to lead us up the rough side of the mountain. we will always be grateful to James Baldwin," said Maya Angelou in a very poetic speech.

The keynote speech came from Lerone Bennett, author and editor of Ebony magazine. "James Arthur Baldwin of Harlem, of the world has triumphed over the world...This is a celebration of life's victory of a runner who is still in the race, a warrior who's still in the battle of an eagle who is still i n flight," said Bennett in a very moving and exciting oratory. "James Baldwin has transformed the vision of millions who once were blind...He has almost singlehandedly redefined race thinking in this country." Bennet spoke of dealing with the "organic sickness of American society." "We have a tremendous moral responsibility and opportunity here." said Bennett.

The formal tribute continued with short messages from Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS, Marily Bou, speaking on behalf of Third World students, and of course Mr. Baldwin.

Baldwin with his gentle manner walked up to the microphone and thanked everyone for joining him in celebrating his 60th birthday. In his soft voice he joked with the crowd, "I will not keep long, now seriously there many, many things I cannot say and many things I do not have the words to say, and many many

Continued on page 2

Lerone Bennett gives a powerful speach in his keynote address honoring author James Baldwin

photo by David Walker

The Controversy Continues: B·M·C·P· vs. W·M·U·A·

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

A major rift has developed between B.M.C.P. and W.M.U.A., over both programming content and air-time. Chris Winslow, B.M.C.P. General Manager and acting Third World Affairs Director says that B.M.C.P. hours have been cut "without any justification." B.M.C.P. member Neil Grant added "that proper procedures were not followed for the allocation of air-time for B.M.C.P. in terms of working with the project on the new air schedule." Winslow also stated "under the constitution they're supposed to work with us."

Many members of B.M.C.P. who have been trying to form a compromise with W.M.U.A. feel the new schedule has been given with a "take it or leave it" attitude. This is evident by the fact that W.M.U.A's original proposal was for 34 hours, and B.M.C.P's was fpr 46. The current schedule calls for 33. This is out of a W.M.U.A. weekly total of 168.

In answering to the charge that B.M.C.P. has not given the station a 24 hour advance notice of a D.J. not being able to fill their slot, Grant says "how are we supposed to give a 24 hour advance notice, if the D.J. calls in 3 hours before his show?" "When this happens we do our best to find someone to fill these slots as quickly as possible."

As for the lack of diversity, all members of the project approached feel that B.M.C.P. definitly adds diversity to W.M.U.A's programming. Winslow says "there are plans being considered within B.M.C.P. for new and different types of programming. Such as more public affairs, black news, B.M.C.P. and sports-talk. With the new schedule it will be difficult to bring about some of these ideas," "but we are going to keep on with our plans."

Ani Benglin W.M.U.A. General Manager refused further comment on the situation.

Lynching: A National Disgrace

Part 2 in a series on the history of the N·A·A·C·P·

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

In 1911, the N.A.A.C.P. launched their initial campaign against lynchings. This campaign against lynchings. This campaign began with an extensive investigation on lynchings in the United States.

The Executive Committee received its first report on a lynching in Livermore, Kentucky. This lynching which occured in April 1911 involved the murder of a white man. The accused was taken to the town's opera house and tied to the stage. An admission fee was charged to those who wanted to witness the lynching and the proceeds were donated to the family of the murdered white man.

The Executive committee appealed to the President of the United States to bring an end to all lynchings in the U.S. A resolution opposing lynchings was sent to the President of the United States, the President of the Senate, and House Judiciaries, and also to the Associated Press. The resolution was delivered by a committee of the Washington branch, which asked the President to send a special message to the Senate and the House in regard to the matter of lynchings. President Taft informed the committee he could do nothing since lynching was not a federal offense and was a matter left entirely up to the states.

In August 1911, Zack Walker a black man from Coatsville, Pennsylvania, was wounded in a fight with a policeman whom he killed. Although he pleaded self-defense, he was taken from the hospital, dragged through the streets by a mob then lynched. After efforts to have the mob indicted failed, the Executive committee hired the Williams J. Burns detective agency to uncover enough evidence for a conviction. The investigation revealed that the district attorney had been involved in protecting the lynchers and the state had decided not to prosecute the case.

As part of the campaign against lynching a lynch map of the United States was kept in the N.A.A.C.P. New York Office, a pin was used to mark each lynching. The lower half of the map was filled with pins.

In the spring of 1916, a lynching occured which sent horror and shock waves througout the United States. The lynching even shocked people not interested in the civil rights of blacks. In Waco, Texas 10,000 men, women and children cheered when Jesse Washington a mentally disabled 19 year old black man was burned alive in the Public Square. Photographs were taken as the events assumed a carnival atmosphere.

The N.A.A.C.P. sent a white investigators to Texas. His findings were published in The Crisis in an 8 page supplement entitled "The Waco Horror." "Washington was dragged through the streets, stabbed, mutilated, and finally burned to death in the presence of a crowd of 10.000... After death what was left of his body was dragged through the streets and parts of it sold as souveniers. His teeth were brought for $5.00 apiece and the chain that had bound 25 cents a link."

In 1916 the N.A.A.C.P. distributed more than 200,000 pieces of literature which pointed out that the U.S.A. was the only civilized country in the world where human beings were publicly burned alive without a trial of any fashion. During 1916, fifty-nine people were killed by mobs. That is more than one a week. In 1917 there were 47 lynchings. It had become so unusual for a law enforcement officer to take action against a lynch mob the N.A.A.C.P. presented a silver cup to Sherriff Eley of Lima, Ohio "for devotion in preventing the lynching of a colored prisoner."

In 1919 Missouri Representative L.C. Dyer introduced a bill designed to make lynching a federal offense. The proposed legilation which was introduced that the request of the N.A.A.C.P. never made it past southern fillibusters in the senate, after passing in the House. In 1918 (the previous year) five men were lynched in one day in Valdosta, Georgia and there were 67 hangings and burnings for the year in the whole country.

Within those thirty years, 3224 men and women had been lynched. In only 19 percent of the cases has rape orother sex offences even been alleged. Although the South justified lynching as a means of "protecting" white women from Black male rapists. Since 1889 only seven states had not had at least one lynching. Ten states had more than 100 a piece, with Georgia topping the list with 386. Most of the lynchings occurred in the southern.

In the study some of the more gruesome lynchings were described. A detailed report of the lynching of Eli Person the Memphis Press stated "15,000 men, women, and children cheered as they poured the gasoline on the ax fiend and struck the match. They fought and screamed and crowded to get a glimpse of him, and the mob closed in as the flames his hand crossed on his chest."

"In another case a mob near Valdosta, Georgia frustrated at not finding the murderer of a plantation owner, lynched three innocent Black men instead. The pregnant wife of one of the three wailed so loud the mob grabbed her and burned her alive too. As the flame enveloped the woman's body her unborn child fell to the ground and was trampled by the crowd.

These cases which were backed up by names, dates, and places were carried in the N.A.A.C.P. booklet on lynching. Some action had to be taken. The N.A.A.C.P. continued to put pressure on the President, Congress and on state politicians to end this national atrocity.

To this day there is still no anti-lynching law in the United States.

EDITORIAL

I am writing this letter to the entire community at UMass, but particularly to Mr. Bill Stephew and Mr. Randy Scollins.

First of all Mr. Stephew and Mr. Scollins have accused BMCP of a lack of diversity in programming. Obviously neither of the two know much at all about Black music nor do they bother to listen to BMCP shows. Maybe they never listened to Lea Loftus' Ecclectric show or Gene Issacs' Reggae show or Chris Winslows' Quiet Touch or my Jazz show or Eon Johns' show or they would clearly find the diversity that they are so desperately searching for.

Ten or fifteen years ago the most popular forms of black music were shown as Soul and Funk. This included James Brown, Aretha Franklin, Parliament, Diana Ross, The Stylistics, ect. This music was also the most frequently played on BMCP, naturally. Today the most popular form of Black music is Urban Contemporary which includes artists such as Run DMC, Grandmaster Flash, Chaka Khan, an d yes even James Brown. This of course, is the most frequently played music by BMCP.

But clearly the racism, bigotry and ignorance that is alive and well at WMUA has clouded these very logical conclusions. Yet Ani Benglian, station manager of WMUA had the naivety to say "Race is not the issue" (*Collegian* Friday, Sept. 21). I sat in the last WMUA Management Board meeting when Mr. Scallon said BMCP was not diverse, "I want to hear some White Funk." I suppose when Stephew speaks of diversity (*Collegian* Friday, Sept. 21) he is referring to White Jazz, White African, and White Latino music.

And if you were aound four years ago you would have heard Stephew complaining about too much funk on BMCP. The rap is always the same and the intentions are very clear. If not for the fact that the last WMUA General Manager Carl Lowman did not allow it, these types of manuevers by WMUA would have taken place a year ago.

The real question is whether or not BMCP, The Third World community, and the UMass community as a whole wil allow a few racist, ignorant, narrow-minded individuals to change WMUA into their type of diverse music - all White.

Segun Eubanks

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Continued from page 1

things which I have already said."

Baldwin addressed the audience on the importance of everyone taking responsibilites for themselves and the world in which thy live. "you need not civilize me with guns and terror," Baldwin said, "we are talking about a civilization who has the power to blow itself up." Baldwin went on to say, "people are responsible for politics.

The white man brought us here against our will, told us we were uncivilized but not to worry he would civilize us, he does not realize however, that I need not be civilized by people who despise me." said Baldwin. "He (the white man) says he does not want me to break-up his neighborhood, well I would never have had to if he had left mine alone."

The formal tribute ended after Baldwin's elegant speech but the many important messages and strong community sense remained and will remain long after the event is forgotten. Thanks to the James Baldwins, Lerone Bennetts and Maya Angelou's of the world, the messages of peace and love will one day be a reality. Perhaps the feeling was best expressed by Maya Angelou when she said, "we have to have enough love to build bridges and then enough trust to cross them in order to reach each other."

COME WORK FOR NUMMO NEWS

Work-Study positions for reporters available!

Black Uhuru brings excitement to the S.U.B.

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Obo Addy makes the music come alive with African rythms.

Jamacian reggae group Black Uhuru and Ghanian Master Drummer Addy brought the cultural sounds and inner feelings of Africa, Jamaica, and Black America to the Student Union Ballroom last Wednesday with two brilliant musical performers.

Obo Addy and his group Kukrudo opened the show with a startling performance of traditional and modern African music. A strong horn section, bass and lead guitars, and an array of African drums came together in unique rythms which many listeners thought similar to jazz.

In a backstage interview Addy said "People say my music sounds like Jazz and it does. This is because Jazz has its roots in African music." He went on to talk about the difficulties of obtaining black musicians and black audiences.

Black Uhuru staged an excellent reggae performance. With lead singer Michael Rose and outstanding musicians. Sly Dunbar, Darryl Thompson, Franklin Bubbler, Sky Juice, and Robbie Shakespere. Black Uhuru proved to be one of the best reggae groups in the music industry.

The only dissappointment was that the tickets were far overpriced and out of the reach of the average student.

Micheal Rose, lead singer of Black Uhuru, urges the audience to participate during the concert last Wednesday at the S·U·B·

photos by David Walker

Alicia Smart performs a solo at the Tribute to James Baldwin, sponsored by Chancellor Duffey.

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert

Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

SUPPORT YOUR THIRD WORLD ORGANIZATIONS!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The New WORLD Theater Ensemble is a multi-racial group of 5-college students working together under the auspices of the Fine Arts Center New World Theater. The NWTE provides actors and technicians with performance and production experience. In addition, ensemble members take workshops with visiting artists and select the original productions of the New WORLD Theater. Members of the NWTE have the opportunity to develop their skills in all areas of theater through these workshops and the participation on the plays produced. Last year, the NWTE produced GULLAH! and Do Lord Remember Me in its debut season. All members receive the privilege of attending all New WORLD Theater performances and other selected plays at no cost. Auditions for SHORT EYES by Miguel Pinero, and also a limited number of Ensemble positions are available for male and female actors. We also encourage people with limited experience, who have talent and enthusiasm to apply. The auditions will be held at:

BOWKER AUDITORIUM-
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
ON MONDAY AND TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 24 AND 25
FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.

CALL BACKS ARE WED.
SEPTEMBER 26 FROM 6 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
FOR INFORMATION, CALL 545-0190

There will be a mandatory meeting for all CCEBMS 1984 Summer students on September 26, at 4:00 p.m. in the New Africa House Library. Please be on time.

CCEBMS

CCEBMS is in need of tutors in ANY subject. All interested individuals applay at CCEBMS, Non-work study and work-study.

CCEBMS students - remember the deadline for tutorial request is Oct. 1st.

EVERYWOMAN'S CENTER at are looking for volunteers and interns to staff the resourceroom at EWC for the fall
University and community woman are encouraged to apply. Interns and volunteers provide information about area services and events, medical and legal referrals, do occasional crisis intervention, and up-date and maintain resource and referral information on many topics of concern to woman

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SUPPORT FOR GRADUATE WOMAN

WAGES a program at the Everywoman's Center has started a graduate program. Graduate WAGES will address the specific needs of graduate woman through support groups, workshops, speakers, social events, brown-bag lunches, resources and advocacy.
For more information contact Graduate WAGES at EWC, 545-0883

SCERA - An activist organization that won't scare you.

SCERA is a student organization that works with social issues such as sexism, racism and anti-semitism. In addition to this SCERA researchs and conducts campaigns dealing with issues affecting students such as rents and fees, academic affairs, residential issues, ect.

Work-study and non-work study positions are available for students who feel concern about any of these issues and would like to work on them.

Additional information and applications can be obtained at 420 Student Union Bldg weekdays from 8:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. They can also be obtained at the offices of CCEBMS, BCP, O.T.W.A. and AHORA. The deadline for applications is September 26.

GREEN PARTY IS COMING TO UMASS

Representatives of the Green Party,the coalition of peace and ecology movements opposing deployment of US missles in Germany will speak on:

THE GREEN PARY AND CURRENT STATUS - OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT IN GERMANY

with speakers:

HILDEGARD VON MEIER, editor of FRIZ, a national peace newspaper, and a major organizer if Women for Peace, and a member of the National Coordination Committee of the West German Peace Movement.

DR. ALBERT STATZ, peace researcher from the Free University of Berlin, and a member of the Green Party's National Peace and Disarmament Committee.

THURSDAY SEPT. 27, 8 P.M. CAMPUS CENTER 174 - 176

sponsored by: S.T.P.E.C, Women's studies, Dept. of Afro-Am, the German Dept, (UMASS); Hampshire College Peace Lecture Series, AFSC Disarmament working group, I.A.S.H.

All women working in student groups are cordially invited to attend a wine and cheese reception, Tuesday,September 25 at 5:30 in the Women's Leadership project, 415 Student Union. For more information please call 545-0254 or stop by.

The Massachusetts Daily — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, September 25, 1984

Collegian photo Derek Roberts

CONCRETE SURFER — UMass student Guy Brooksbank, defying a university edict, skateboards down the Mauro Staccioli sculpture on the Fine Arts Center steps.

Group presses treasurer on S. Africa stock

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian STaff

University Treasurer Robert H. Brand has sold the University of Massachusetts stock in one of five companies within the UMass investment portfolio that are suspected of having business ties in South Africa, but a dissatisfied student group is demanding more action.

The five suspected companies — Proctor & Gamble, Foxboro Co., Tektronix, Thomas & Bett, and General Signal Corporation — were named by the South Africa Divestment Coalition (a committee within the authority of the Student Government Association) as having business ties in South Africa. Their net worth as of Tuesday morning is about $330,000.

Of South Africa's 31 million people, 4.5 million whites control the political system in which 23 million blacks have no voice. The United Nations has consistently denied South Africa acceptance into the U.N.

The UMass Board of Trustees adopted a policy in 1977 of not owning any stock in companies who do business in South Africa. By the trustees' authority, Brand is empowered to buy and sell stocks within the University's investment portfolio.

At 2:45 p.m. Monday, Brand received another letter from the students repeating charges originally made on Aug. 20, but this time with what they consider irrefutable sources backing them.

"We've cited all our sources. We've doubled and triple-checked. We feel we have enough for each company and don't see how the accuracy of our findings can be doubted," said Heidi Holland, member of the coalition.

"Hopefully he'll do the socially responsible thing and divest (sell stocks) immediately. Maybe he's still doubting us because we're students. But there's no doubt about the information," Holland said.

Among the sources cited, which Holland said were obtained from UMass libraries, are the Macmillan Press' "Directory of Corporate Affiliations," two corporate directories published by Dun & Bradstreet, "Moody's Industrial Manual," a report from the U.S. Consulate-General in Johannesburg, South Africa, and a list of U.S. businesses in South Africa from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

"At this point the burden of proof that they're not operating in South Africa lies on the treasurer. The coalition has gone beyond the call of duty in researching this for the University," said coalition member David Martin.

Brand released a statement on Friday saying that stock in one of the five companies has been sold. He also said that two of the companies' presidents have sent him letters denying business activities in South Africa. Their stock has not been sold. He had no further comment Monday afternoon.

The *Collegian* filed a request for the names of the three companies at noon Friday under the Freedom of Information Act. Brand has 10 days, according to the law, to respond to this demand.

Holland said both Proctor & Gamble and General Signal Corporation have subsidiaries in South Africa, and said that they may have been the two companies denying the charges of business activity there. Proctor & Gamble's subsidiary is Norwich Eaton; Leeds & Northrup belongs to General Signal.

"From what I understand, a subsidiary is directly responsible to its parent corporation and any investment in the corporation affects its subsidiaries and other dealings. Therefore, to invest in Proctor & Gamble is also to invest in Norwich & Eaton, and economically support the government's policies," said Holland.

Anti-porn group renews attack on BOG

Cosmoparody removed for economic reasons, says board

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The removal of *Cosmoparody* from the University Store solely because it was not selling has left the Board of Governors open to renewed challenges from campus anti-pornography groups.

Cosmoparody was taken off the shelves of the University Store because it cost $3.95 per copy and nobody was buying it, store manager Win Cummings said.

The Board of Governors minutes and a story in Friday's *Collegian* reported that the magazine was removed because of its offensive nature.

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography said the Board of Governors have set a precedent which will weaken the BOG's argument for keeping *Playboy, Playgirl* and *Penthouse* in the University Store.

"Last May they denied they had the right to speak for the entire community and set a community standard for decency," said Lisa Trocki, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Pornography.

The committee was formed last semester when women and men from various community organizations saw a need to educate the community about the relationship between pornography and violence against women.

The group asked the Board of Governors to request that *Playgirl, Playboy* and *Penthouse* be removed from the University Store.

On April 27, 1984, the board voted 18-8 to keep the magazines in the store, leaving the members of the ad hoc committee all the more determined to have them removed.

"I think a lot of women at the University still resent having to walk in the store with pornography in there," said Heidi Holland, an ad hoc committee and women's issues team member.

Board of Governors vice-chairwoman Karina Gray said the board's position had not been weakened because the removal of *Cosmoparody* had occurred after she had asked the store manager to "consider the content of the magazine."

She said both the *Collegian* article ("BOG pulls Cosmoparody") and the Board minutes were incorrect in their recording of the action as a Board decision.

She said she asked the store manager to consider the content of the magazine as an individual student and reported the action to the board. She said in order for it to have been a board decision, she would have had to bring the matter to the executive committee and then to a board vote.

"It's a little different from *Playboy, Playgirl* and *Penthouse*. It (Cosmoparody) was blatantly derogatory toward women and society in general. One article I saw was on how to seduce a rapist," Gray said.

Store Manager Cummings said, "The only reason the magazine was pulled from the shelves was because it wasn't selling, it was taking up valuable space."

He said there was a big demand for *Playgirl, Playboy* and *Penthouse* and *Cosmoparody* was a "one shot deal — it just came, we didn't order it."

Women's Issues Team member S. E. Chase said she thought the situation could be summarized in economic terms.

"It's a shame when capital takes precedent over human rights," Chase said.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

TUNNEL VISION — Four-year-old Tae Woo relaxes at the University of Massachusetts Lab School.

Inside:

Tune void at Union Records Unlimited p.3
Closing the borders to criticism p.5
Who'll be in goal for UM women? p.12

"Today's youth have designer brains."
— Abbie Hoffman, 1984

State Dept. seeks embassy protection

NEW YORK — The State Department disclosed yesterday it is asking Congress to urgently approve another $372 million in emergency funds to improve security at American embassies in the wake of the terrorist bomb that devasted the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut last week.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the funds will be used to build and strengthen barricades around embassies, to speed up construction of some new embassies in "high threat areas," to provide armored vehicles and to control public access to certain embassies.

Hughes said the Reagan administration wants the aid approved before the end of the current session of Congress, Oct. 4.

Plans to upgrade security at U.S. embassies was first envisioned in 1979 as a response to mob attacks against U.S. facilities in Pakistan, Iran and Libya. The program called for improving security at 125 sites at a cost of $192 million. Some posts were dropped from the program, which until Monday was expected to cost $145 million.

Hughes announced the aid request after Secretary of State George P. Shultz, attending a United Nations session here, received a report from a team of investigators who probed the devastation of the embassy annex in Beirut and are to make recommendations about how to improve security.

Heading the team was Robert Oakley, the State Department's coordinator for counter-terrorism.

Hughes said the administration has no plans to close its diplomatic posts in Lebanon after the terrorist attack, the third to destroy an American installation in that city in 17 months.

The other blasts destroyed the U.S. Embassy in April 1983 and the U.S. Marine headquarters in October.

Digest

By The Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Police drag away a protester who tried to block the entrance to a General Electric plant in King of Prussia, Pa. which makes nuclear weapon components. Antinuclear demonstrators were also arrested in Cambridge, Mass.

(See story below right.)

Today's Staff

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Dukakis attacks GOP 'bully-boys'

BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis, opening a downtown Mondale-Ferraro political headquarters, spoke out yesterday against the "wise guys and bully-boys" who he says are trying to muzzle the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

"It is very hard for me to believe this is not an organized effort to drown out Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro — and it's not going to work," Dukakis, a staunch supporter of the Democratic national ticket, told a crowd of about 200 volunteers at the new headquarters on Tremont Street.

Mondale and Rep. Ferraro have complained in recent days about a steady drumbeat of heckling and interruptions at their public appearances across the country, suggesting that the disruptions are planned by supporters of the Reagan-Bush Republican ticket.

Frank Conway, co-chair of the Massachusetts Reagan-Bush effort, rejected Dukakis' charge.

"The Reagan-Bush '84 campaign has not organized any of these single-issue groups," he said. "They certainly have the right to demonstrate, but they certainly have no right to interfere with the candidates' right to be heard."

Ms. Ferraro is scheduled to address a large outdoor rally in Boston at noon Wednesday in City Hall Plaza, and her local supporters are bracing for heckling.

Dukakis denounced the Republicans for placing "wise guys and bully-boys" at Democratic campaign events and said they were trying to stifle a full political debate.

"It's not spontaneous," he said of the protests that have dogged Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, but Dukakis provided no specifics on which individuals or groups were responsible.

Police arrest 52 at weapons protest

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Nearly 200 protestors, some of them wearing black robes to signify death, joined a worldwide day of arms race demonstrations yesterday and rallied here outside a lab that makes guidance systems for nuclear weapons.

Police arrested 52 of the protestors who gathered in front of the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a research facility that designs the guidance systems used in the cruise and MX missiles, and charged them with trespassing.

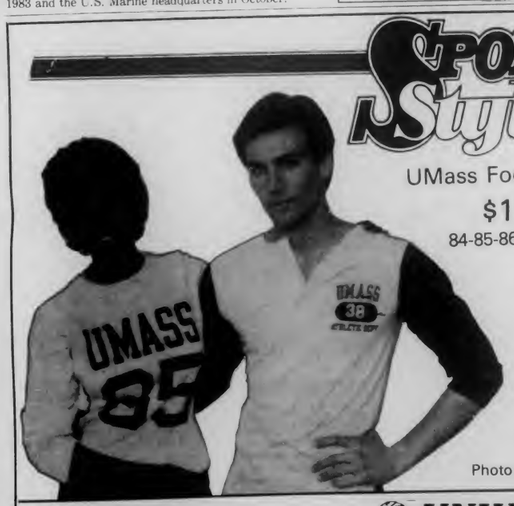
The Cambridge protest coincided with large-scale NATO maneuvers in Europe and demonstrations in Europe and across the nation, organizer Judy Freiwirth said.

Activists marched from Central Square to the Kendall Square lab at 7:30 a.m., then faced 60 riot police who lined the lab's courtyard.

"At least they won't believe now that we like this," demonstrator Lois Hayes said about the lab's work.

No one was injured in the demonstration. "We don't want anybody hurt," Cambridge Police Chief Anthony Paolillo said. "We're not totally opposed to their concerns."

SPORT Style



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Josiane M.
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Photo by Dwayne Autery

Open M-F 9-5
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Super Daily Happy Hour
All Week 3-6 pm
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reduced prices on pitchers & bottled beer
Free Munchies
Plus 2 for 1 on Jumbo draft & wine

Super Nightly Happy Hour
All Week 9:30-11:30 pm
2 for 1 Jumbo Drinks (any shelf)
2 for 1 on Jumbo draft & wine

OTHER SPECIALS
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8-12 pm Pizza and Beer
$5.95 includes pitcher of beer or carafe of wine & cheese pizza
1 Pray Street, Amherst
Open 11 am - 1 am Daily

Sunday
11-3 pm Bloody Mary pitchers $5.95
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See our other ad in this paper.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

DON'T BLEAT WITH YOUR MOUTH FULL — Sheep munch out at the Young Stock Barn near Boyden Fields yesterday.

Management, money trouble delays record store opening

By LAURA YEE and LIZ TURNER
Collegian Staff

Budget, personnel and operational problems are delaying the opening of Union Records Unlimited (URU), a student-controlled business (SCB).

For the first time since it opened in 1979, URU currently has no money or employees and has not fulfilled the requirements of the operational plan.

Student Government Association Treasurer John Mooradian said URU cannot find anyone who is interested in the records as well as the business aspect of URU.

SCB's are funded by "liquidation deficits" where money is lended to an organization and paid back through the business' revenues, Joe Sparks, chairman of the SGA budget committee, said.

Sparks attributes URU's problems to lack of student interest and the decline of interest in the market.

"Last year's figures are poor and really telling," he said. "For the end of fiscal year 1984, the amount of the deficit was greater than the amount of money used to sustain student payroll."

"URU was losing 25 percent to every dollar. They would have saved money if URU just paid the students without them working," Sparks said. "We might as well have given the money away to students; we'd have saved money that way," he added.

According to URU financial figures, revenue lost exceeds student payroll by $499.34.

"If people aren't buying records, why should we fund URU? The figures from this past year clearly show there is no market for it," Sparks said.

An employee from the Economic Development Office (EDO) who requested not to be identified said, "we have a very dismal outlook on URU. There's no money to reopen the store and the office may just have the assets (Records) liquidated."

EDO Director Katja Hahn d'Errico declined to comment, except to say it was up to the SGA to work out the problem.

URU has shown its highest revenues during fiscal year 1983, although it has been paying liquidation payments since fiscal year 1982.

According to Kimberly Cohane, former manager of URU during fiscal year 1983, revenues started to decline when the store lost its ticket contract and suffered from low inventory and mismanagement.

"URU's ticket contract served as the means for paying the payroll. Last year, an inventory wasn't taken and therefore records couldn't be reordered," she said. "You can't make money if no one is buying the records you don't have."

Sparks said, "I can't speak for the entire senate but from a financial standpoint, I see no reason in reopening the store."

But Mooradian believes, the chances for URU to reopen are "good, hopefully they (URU) will open in a month."

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Due to financial problems, Union Records Unlimited remains dark.

Dalai Lama comes to UMass

The Dalai Lama, religious and national leader of Tibetan Buddhists, will give the keynote address for the Inner Science conference at The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Oct. 3.

The 49-year-old Lama, who was forced into exile in 1959 by the Chinese occupation of Tibet, is on a 44-day tour of the United States.

The conference held at Amherst College, will run for three days starting Oct. 2. The Lama will address all three meetings but only the second will be open to the public. Free tickets will be given in pairs today, tomorrow and Oct. 1 and 2.

The conference topics include psychological theory, cognitive psychology, transcendent insight and tantric psychobiology.

Speaking on universal responsibility, the Dalai Lama said, "We must recognize that all human beings want the same thing we want. This is the way to achieve a true understanding, unfettered by artificial consideration."

Born as Tenzin Gyatso, he was recognized as the Dalai Lama at the age of two. In accordance with Tibetian tradition, he is believed to be the reincarnation of his predecessor, the 13th Dalai Lama.

In 1950, the Lama assumed full political power at the age of 16 when Tibet was threatened by China. Now he resides in Dharmsala, India, the seat of the Tibetan government-in-exile.

Attending the conference will be Professor Bonnie Strickland and Professor Seymour Epstein of the psychology department at the University of Massachusetts. Educators from Harvard University and the University of California will also attend.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Amherst Police to increase traffic regulation enforcement

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst Police say they intend to crack down on motor vehicle violators.

Police Chief, Donald Maia said his force is making a conscious effort to enforce traffic regulations. The force now has one full-time Highway Safety Officer, who concentrates on nabbing errant motorists. This new position stems from the nature of the crimes that usually occur in Amherst, according to Maia.

"I've been a police officer for 26 years. In that time, we've had two murders here, one in 1959 and one in 1967. In that time, we've also had maybe 50 traffic deaths. Where should a police department's activities be" he said.

Maia said that the Highway Safety Officer will be operating on Route 116, Route 9 and Lincoln Avenue this week.

In addition to the Highway Safety Officer, the Amherst police department's Speed and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) operates on weekends. They stopped 64 vehicles last weekend and issued 32 speeding violations, but made no arrests.

Regular patrols did make three arrests over the weekend, two on traffic warrants and only one for driving while intoxicated (DWI). A 21-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested Saturday at 11:59 p.m. on South Pleasant Street and charged with DWI.

In other police reports, a 33-year-old Springfield man was arrested Friday by Springfield police for default traffic warrants issued by Amherst police.

A 21-year-old Princeton resident was arrested on North Pleasant Street Sunday on traffic warrants issued by state police in Bourne.

An accident on West Street Friday resulted in a broken leftankle for a Holyoke man when he failed to negotiate a series of steep curves and lost control of his motorcycle. The 1982 Kawasaki fell on his ankle and slid across the road, striking a guardrail before coming to rest. The man was taken to Holyoke Hospital after the 9:49 p.m. accident.

Two Huffy 10-speed bikes, valued at $100 each, were stolen from Village Park Apartments Friday. The theft was reported Saturday.

Student Union art gallery: exhibits on the 'cutting edge'

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

If your taste runs more towards Dali than DaVinci, the Student Union Art Gallery is for you.

"We like to bring in exhibits that push the concept 'What is art?'" said gallery director Marilyn Copeland.

In addition to being on what she calls the "cutting edge" of art, Copeland likes to have a constant change of shows, often every week.

"We figure our shows are so controversial, we like to get them up and out as soon as possible," she said.

Recent shows have included national and political art, punk art, and video art. Copeland said there will soon be an exhibit on comic book art.

Of the six galleries on campus, the Student Union Gallery is the oldest (it began 20 years ago on the walls of the S.U.B.), and it is the only one that is entirely student run, Copeland said. In addition, it is the only one to deal mainly in student and alumni art.

"We work the other area, the artists who are not on top," Copeland said. These generally fall into three categories: undergraduate art students, graduate art students, and local artists who have been out less than ten years, she said.

"That's what I feel is important about it; it's a community art gallery," she explained.

Marilyn Copeland has a diverse background; she was previously a dress designer, basketmaker, tour guide for winter mountaineering trips, and, most recently, a potter for ten years. She is a graduate student. This is her second year as director of the gallery.

Funding for the gallery comes primarily from the Undergraduate Student Government. However, this year, for the first time, some funding came from the Arts Council in the form of a block grant for all of the campus galleries.

Kayak stolen; Car hits moped

A kayak valued at $830 was stolen over the weekend from The Outing Club's canoe barn, UMass Police said.

A 1972 Pontiac collided with a moped rider at 11:58 a.m. on Friday along Clarkedale Road. The rider was taken to University Health Services for injuries to his feet, left elbow and left knee.

A 1978 Honda Civic had its windsheild on the driver's side shattered Saturday while it was parked in Lot 21 near the Southwest Residential Area. Police estimated damage at $200.

A 12-speed bicycle valued at $160 was stolen from Building 6 in Lincoln Apartments when it was left unattended for 10 minutes.

A knapsack with $48 in cash and goods such as a Sony Walkman and jacket valued at $200 was from an open locker in Boyden Gym Sunday afternoon.

UMass Police arrested two Connecticut men for larceny at 1:39 a.m. Sunday after they took signs and sawhorses in the Campus Center parking garage.

A Ford van used by the athletic department had its rear window and door smashed over the weekend. Damage came to about $75.

A Plymouth Duster's front tires were slashed near parking lot 25. Damage is about $40 per tire.

Two 18-year old UMass students were taken into protective custody by police at 5:29 Su. Police said the men were yelling and screaming in the Southwest Mall near James dormitory.

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Hypercurricula

VOTER REGISTRATION AT EWC — In order to participate in the November 6th election, you must be registered to vote by October 9, 1984.

As a public service, Everywoman's Center will hold two voter registration sessions for Amherst residents in the lobby of Wilder Hall. These will be held on September 25, 1984 from 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., and October 9, 1984 from noon until 2 p.m. Wilder Hall is located on the east side of Morrill Science Center at UMass and is wheelchair accessible.

For more information please call EWC at 545-0883.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — It's not too late to join! There's still a lot of great concerts coming up. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m. CC 163.

T'AI CHI CHUAN DEMONSTRATION — Free demonstration of this traditional Chinese exercise practiced for health, relaxation, and vitality. Call 256-1490 for more information. 7:30 p.m. CC 162.

MASSPIRG GENERAL INTEREST MEETING — Join the state's leading student-run, nonpartisan consumer and environmental advocacy group. Projects begin tonight! Refreshments. Bring a friend. Be there or be perpendicular. 545-0199 for more info. 7 p.m. Campus Center 174.

WMLASC GENERAL MEETING — Open to all. Court Cline and Brian Duplisea will give a presentation on the Nicaraguan elections. 6:30 p.m. WMLASC office, 404 S.U.

REPUBLICAN CLUB BUSINESS MEETING — Come help plan future events. Bring ideas. Club members only. 8 p.m. 169 Campus Center.

AURORA PARTNERS INVESTMENT CLUB SPEAKER — Neale Dubkyn, a locally known stock broker, will speak on current investment strategies. Everyone welcome! 7 p.m. SBA 111.

UMASS HISTORY CLUB MEETING — The history club is meeting to make plans for a Sunday, Sept. 30th trip to Old Deerfield to see 17th century American settlers houses. 7:00, Campus Center Room 177.

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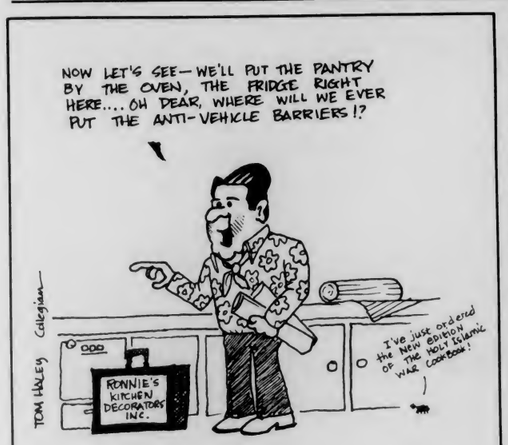
OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.


NOW LET'S SEE— WE'LL PUT THE PANTRY BY THE OVEN, THE FRIDGE RIGHT HERE.... OH DEAR, WHERE WILL WE EVER PUT THE ANTI-VEHICLE BARRIERS!?
TOM HALEY Collegian
RONNIE'S KITCHEN DECORATORS INC.
I've just ordered the NEW EDITION OF THE MOST ISLAMIC OF WAR COOKBOOK!

Reagan on US Embassy safety precautions: "Anyone that's ever had their kitchen done over knows that it never gets done as soon as you wish it would."

Free to bee, you and me

Anne McCrory

This column is an open letter to all entomology majors or anyone else who thinks they can help me.

I'm having somewhat of a problem with one of nature's most vindictive species. No, it's not roaches, even though I live in Brittany Manor; spiders have never put me in peril and I don't have enough picnics to let ants get on my case. No, I'm talking about the friend of flowers and the foe of man, the KILLER BEE.

To illustrate my grudge against these tiny but definitely not defenseless creatures, let me explain some of our encounters. One day last week, I was all set to drive to campus when a bee decided to take up residence in my car. Despite coaching, thrashings with an umbrella, a notebook and a hairbrush, the damn thing kept hiding inside the windshield — precipitating, I'm sure, an attack somewhere between South Amherst and campus. Just as I'd decided to take the bus rather than face the bee's unpredictable wrath, my roommate came along with one of those football types; after salvaging the keys I had thrown in the air when another bee began pursuing me, he mercilessly squashed the insect in my car. Though I was a little disturbed over this senseless loss of life — I had sought to remove the bee from my car, not the world — he did, after all, make me look like a fool in front of someone I didn't know. And of the opposite sex, yet.

As if that weren't enough to forever prejudice me against beings perhaps one-thousandth my size, hear this. The little creeps couldn't even let me enjoy one day in the sun unbothered — yesterday, that is. First one bee, then his companions, decided to take pot shots at my head just as the steam that comes out of manholes on campus rendered me defenseless while smoke teared my eyes and the newspaper I was reading went flying around. (These were added nuisances, admittedly, but they worsened the bee situation.) The entourage also took a liking to my can of soda, so I was unable even to relieve my thirst in the threat of militaristic attack. So much for studying outside.

These events, in addition to the frequency with which these creatures pursue me on the Fine Arts Center plaza (they seem to prefer locations without any trees or flowers these days, for some reason) as well as wherever I happen to be, lead me to ponder why they find me so attractive. I have already stopped wearing perfume and never wear green so I cannot be mistaken for a plant, but they are still more persistent for my body than the unattached males after last call at Justin Ryan's. If anyone has any insights into this situation, please let me know.

In the meantime, I console myself with the knowledge that if I remember my ninth grade biology correctly, all bees except the queen die off each year. Maybe, then, their rampages are indicative of their final flings in life — just think what you'll do when it's time — and they are just out to terrorize humans one last time. Whatever their justification, I hope they're enjoying it. And that their cards are up soon.

Anne McCrory is a Collegian *staff member.*

No import quotas on ideas

Ian Polumbaum

In 1952, when anti-Communist hysteria was at fever pitch, Congress overrode a veto by President Harry Truman and passed the McCarran-Walter Immigration and Nationality Law. Thanks to this law, the State Department can prohibit foreigners from visiting the United States based not only on espionage, criminal records or contagious diseases, but on their ideas.

For three decades the McCarran-Walter act has been invoked periodically to deny visas to international political, scientific, literary and artistic figures critical of the US government. It mandates barring those whom consular officials or the Attorney General believe are "seeking to engage in activities prejudicial to the public interest" or are partial to "the economic, international and governmental doctrines of world Communism."

The Reagan Administration has applied the act especially vigorously. Among those enjoined from entering the country in the past three years are:

— Nino Pasti, a retired NATO general from Italy who has criticized American missile deployments in Europe. He had planned to address anti-nuclear weapons groups in the US.

— Hortensia Bussi de Allende, widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende, who was assassinated when his government fell to a military coup in 1973. She is a member of the World Peace Council, which has been labeled a "Communist front."

— Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Nobel Prize-winning Colombian novelist. Because he once worked for Cuba's official press agency, Marquez has been given only limited visiting privileges since 1971. This year, "for reasons of principle and personal dignity," he decided not to accept the restrictions.

— Guillermo Ungo, an exiled Salvadoran leader; and Tomas Borge, Nicaragua's Minister of the Interior.

To block the free flow of ideas is hypocritical for a government which so stridently condemns this practice in other countries. In the cases of Mr. Ungo and Mr. Borge, the Administration hopes that denied the right to hear first-hand the views of the Salvadoran left and of the Sandinistas, the American public will simply accept the official line that they are enemies of freedom and justice.

In all these cases, the McCarran-Walter Act is a convenient tool for stifling dissent, all the while extolling our country's freedom of expression.

If it is truly needed for national security, then why is it that no other Western democracy has laws which exclude visitors on ideological grounds?

US Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) has proposed repealing the anti-Communist and "detrimental to the public interest" portions of the act. Applicants for visas would then be judged solely on their behavior, not on whether they say things the State Department does not want people to hear.

It would also eliminate untold hassles and humiliation not only for well-known visitors, but for ordinary travelers like two Frenchmen who were interrogated for several hours at the Canadian border because they were carrying a copy of the French Communist Party newspaper.

In a nation which claims to be the vanguard of liberty for the world as well as for its own citizens, it is ironic that this xenophobic vestige of McCarthyism remains on the books.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

Miss America pageant involves hard work

Yadira Betance's column Friday about Miss America pageants was unbearably ignorant. My advice to her is the next time she writes about something, she should know what she's talking about.

To start off with, Miss America does not go to the Miss Universe Pageant. They are two separate pageants. Where the Miss Universe Pageant is strictly a beauty pageant, the Miss America Pageant is a scholarship pageant involving an intense interview, a talent presentation, as well as poise and appearance. As for the former Miss America, Vannessa Williams, she did not use any sex appeal to win her title, but rather relinquished her crown because of the photos. Sex is not the predominant factor in this pageant, for if Betance's ever met any of the representatives she would find she is intelligent, talented and confident.

I was a local representative in the Miss Massachusetts Pageant last year and hold great pride in it. I put a lot of time into my talent and preparation for the interview. Never once was sex appeal part of my preparation, nor did I ever feel I was being oppressed. A local, state, or national title holder of the Miss America Pageant is an independent woman with poise, confidence, talent and intelligence; A woman who took her talents and used them very wisely.

Lisa Anne Jason
Amherst

The *Collegian*: a not-so-punctual panacea

I am writing to protest the problems in the circulation of the *Collegian*. After a morning braving the terrors of algorithms, electric dipole moment, and indeclinable Ukrainian surnames, one needs that wad of grey paper to stare at over lunch, to distract both the mind from thoughts of bestial professors, and the tongue from the taste of the unmentionable monochromatic substances passing over it. Yet whe. do I see when, released from my last morning class, I go in search of this temporary panacea? Nothing but gaping black slots where there should have been stacks of fresh, new-smelling papers. And behind the stand sprawl piles of *Collegians* dating back to the Civil War, spilling loose copies onto the floor to be trodden on. Now and then some sucker picks one up, naively expecting it to be current. Is it too much to ask that new papers be available by 12:30 p.m.?

Typos, pages of solid ads, and all, it's my paper, right or wrong. Even the Opinion page — though I haven't yet seen any one-sided, myopic, closed-minded editorials by people who are incapable of considering the possibility that they know less than the rest of humanity combined, I expect this uncharacteristic trend to cease once people get back into the swing of things.

Timothy Chrysostom
Sylvan

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Unsappy Love Letters

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Correspondent

LOVE LETTERS
Directed by Amy Jones
Starring Jamie Lee Curtis
and James Keach
At the Pleasant Street Theater

Jamie Lee Curtis and Amy Madigan could be young women anywhere discussing boys. One quickly learns that Anna (Curtis) was a big town girl with small town dreams. She has anarchy on her mind but sets out to find a suburban dream lover. This paradox fuels the action of *Love Letters*.

Oliver Andrew, a 40 year old married pretentious bore, tries to pick her up, and eventually succeeds because he is so sincere. It seems that it is easy for him to be sincere because he is not willing to give anything. Andrew is friendly in a sinister way, but he is the kind of man who has his initials on the wall, and when discussing the difference between paradox and irony tells Curtis that his answer is right and hers is wrong. This, it seems, is easy because her answer was she didn't know. His answer is that paradox is rain and irony is the umbrella.

Anna is forced into her dream and forced to grow up because of the death of her mother and the discovery that her mother had a lover. We are introduced to Anna's mother's lover through a series of unimaginably sappy letters that say things like, "Through you I've known the fullest love of my life", over and over again.

Anna and Oliver (since they are madly in love) are quickly undressed and involved in a series of explicit love scenes that may seem inappropriate to the tone of the movie, but they are done in a far more natural and realistic manner than one would expect.

Fortunately for *Love Letters* and the audience, director Amy Jones paces the movie so quickly that it stays fun and interesting and never gets sappy, unlike Oliver and old Chesley.

Anna, besides her tragic flaw of needin, a tragic passion, is a passionate woman. In a dream sequence she takes a gun away from her father (who is beating her mother) and kills him. In the dream she is about 6 years old. This dream comes at the end of the movie, but the fire in her eyes and the passion which makes her run can be traced back to her family problems. Anna almost throws herself at Oliver because

Continued on page 7

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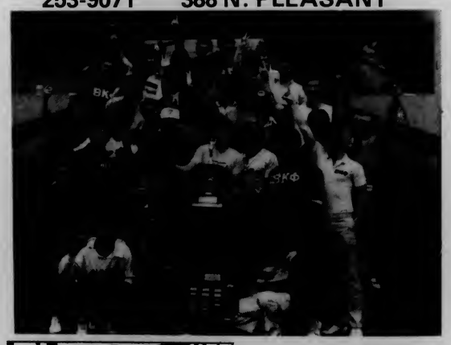

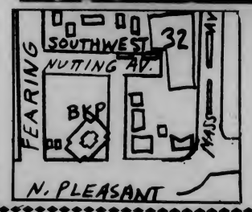

- CAMPUS AND GREEK INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS
- HALFWAY BETWEEN CAMPUS AND TOWN
- ACTIVE SOCIALLY
- MODERN LIVING CONDITIONS

Arts

Muffy tells all

Birnbach's college manual a success

LISA BIRNBACH'S
COLLEGE HANDBOOK
by Lisa Birnbach
Ballantine Books, 515 pp.
$9.95

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

The cover of the 1983-'84 UMass catalog shows a bevy of happy campers circling around a bunch of air balloons on a crisp winter morning.

Upperclassmen, think: when was the last time you saw an air balloon on this campus, much less *three* of them, or anyone unglowed and bareheaded standing in a bitter Amherst wind and *liking it*? At dawn, remember. Dawn.

Lisa Birnbach understands. So she wrote her own college catalog. The author of the *Preppy Handbook* has transcended her homage to Muff and Binky and traveled to hundreds of campuses, seeking all the juicy stuff the booklets won't tell you.

Like how to have a discreet affair with your professor and still get an 'A'. Like how to live it up on Daytona Beach during Spring Break, virginity intact (if such a thing has ever occured...) Or what kind of men and women to avoid in certain dating situations. Or what the school you almost went to is *really* like.

Lisa Birnbach's College Handbook pegs UMass students as:

•inveterate partiers who love our coke and pot but still consider beer "very important"

•very gay, kind of Greek (separate those two)

•victims of a statewide slur campaign (Awright, Lis! Wanna cocktail?) and

•popular among out-of-staters

We're very large, but not huge; we have an increasingly good reputation but we don't make Lisa's superlative list, like, say, U. Texas (Most Swimming Pools in Backyards of Fraternities); Boston University (Most Promiscuous Women); or University of Idaho (Windbreakers Most Popular Article of Clothing).

Now, each school (listed by state, each state having about five entries) has also a two-column blurb followed by a listing of such categories as Political Sentiment, Famous Alumni, Favorite Drinking Game (ours is *Hi Bob*), etc. Things allowing you to scan the book for hours, figuring out whether your Dad lied about his school being hippie, or whether the girls from Idaho, would willingly shed their windbreakers if they met any Texas guys and where the BU girls fit in — if at all.

So we're not unique. It could be worse. We could go to the University of *Wyoming*, of all places, where cowboys start drinking at 6 a.m., the MX missile is down the road and "no one seems to care"; on weekends, they "come to class in chaps, and their boots have a lot of shit on them." Really, now.

We complain about the Student Senate and the ulcer-inducing Tuna A La King at the DC, but people there actually *go bowling*. For fun.

But as acerb as the woman can be, she's also necessarily helpful, throwing in some applicable facts about sex, drugs, professors, money, feminism, homosexuality, sports, drinking, apartment living...all the stuff you'd like to grab your older brother or sister to ask about but can't, because they're not around, not talking...being a total jerk, whatever.

But Lisa won't tell your parents. Promise.

Lisa Birnbach covers the nation's colleges in her new book.

A comic obsession

THE WOMAN IN RED
Directed by and Starring
Gene Wilder
Calvin Theater

By COREY LEWIS
Collegian Correspondent

Gene Wilder's newest film *The Woman in Red*, is a movie that should not be missed. With Wilder as director, writer, and leading man, the film has his trademark all over it. The entire cast of characters makes the film thoroughly entertaining. The humor is highly sophisticated, the cinematography is extremely well done, and the music composed and performed by Stevie Wonder presents a wonderful soundtrack and is relevant to the film's sincere moments.

What was surprising was the serious theme underneath the film's fast-paced humor. The subject dealt with the male ego and the midlife crisis that waits for all of us. The story involves four central characters; a group of very close knit friends who assume that cheating on their middle-aged wives is all part of their contemporary lifestyles. Gene Wilder (the most naive of the bunch) is the only man in the group that has never cheated on his wife. The thought of cheating had never entered his mind until he met the woman in red.

In trying to contact the woman in red Wilder accidentally reaches a narotic and vengeful Gilda Radner. Radner, who's style in the past jumped out and strangled the audience, is silent for the majority of this role. Radner's pursuit of Wilder brought the audience to a roar.

The woman in red is mostly one big mystery to the fumbling Wilder. He chases his dream girl on everything from horseback to airplanes. She is beautiful, young, and adventerous. The thought of having her comes close to shattering Wilder's family lifestyle. If it were not for the quick and bizarre stories that he and his friends get away with Wilder's family life would be destroyed, and his infatuation with the woman in red would never have amounted to anything.

Wilder and his three friends have a realistic and sincere bond between them. They stick together through all they come across. They parade around town pulling pranks characteristic of a drunken band of twenty year olds, but are far more ingenious. Their care-free lifestyle gets shattered when the biggest womanizer of them all is deserted by his wife. They all pull together to help since the tragedy hits close to home for each man.

The next complication arises when another member of the group has also been exposed as a cheat by his lover. This humiliation takes place in front of the whole group while eating in a crowded public restaurant. His lover makes a scene and dumps all the guy's clothes out in front of the restaurant. The real shocker is that his private life is devulged in front of his friends, and his lover is a man. Once again the friends pull together and the shocking news is immediately forgotten. I have to respect this film for its portrayal of homosexuals. This character is not stereotypically limp-wristed or feminine. The film cleverly introduces this fact and he is treated no differently nor does he act any differently after he is discovered.

The film concludes with Wilder realizing that he is risking his happy home life and that this pretty face is not worth it. After all the lessons that Wilder and his band of outrageous friends have encountered they still do consider the possibility of maturing, but then again the audience is comically lead to believe that this is only an oversight.

A funk Classic

Rick James
REFLECTIONS
Gordy/MCA Records

By FIELDING REINBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Rick James, master of Punk Funk, has himself one hot disc here. *Reflections*, a two-part album, is a combination of new releases and funk classics likely to cause a dance floor stampede.

James could not have picked a better opener in "17", his newest smash. The catchy synthesized bass hook sets the tone for James' suggestive lyrics:

She said she read a magazine that said I was a freak,
You'll never know now, little girl, until you take a peek.

Daniel LeMelle's sweet sax lines highlight "Oh What A Night (4 Luv)," a slow soulful number reminiscent of Motown greats; "You Turn Me On," the last of the new cuts, jumps from a Spanish couple's spicy conversation to James' let-it-all-hang-out pleas and back again. A slightly mushy "Fire and Desire" winds down the first side.

The flip side is pure funkin' fun, featuring many of the Stone City Band's biggest hits, including "Bustin' Out", "Mary Jane", "Give It To Me Baby", and, of course, "Superfreak." The horn arrangments really ought to be heard, and there is more than enough beat for the average white male.

Although I am not a fan of "Greatest Hits" albums, an exception must be made here: *Reflections* packs too much of a punch. Give it a spin, and if you can't find the groove, check your pulse.

★ *Love Letters continued*

Continued from page 6

she is terrified of ending up trapped in an unhappy marriage like her mother was. The audience will have no trouble understanding Anna's reasons for this.

What makes *Love Letters* worth watching is Curtis who is both a star and a wonderful actress. Bud Cort, Harold of *Harold and Maude*, makes an appearance as old time rock and roll DJ who says "music is an obsession." Anna has a choice between two obsessions, music and Oliver: she can only have one. We hope for Music, she hopes for Oliver, and at the end we are satisfied because she has "failed."

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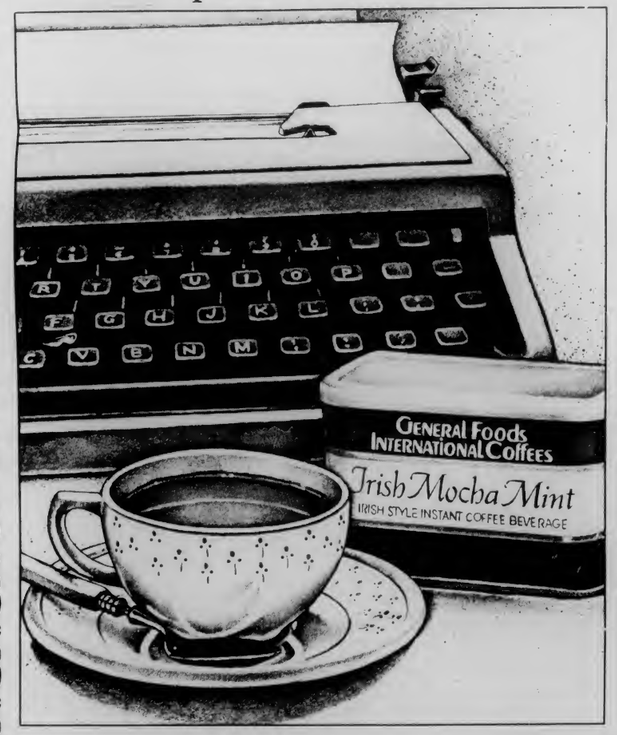

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Bloom County
by Berke Breathed

SON, YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME THAT, FOR MY BIRTHDAY, YOU WERE BUSY IN HERE TRYING TO ERASE ALL TRACES OF ME FROM THE FILES OF THE I.R.S..
TAP TAP
WOW, AS MUCH AS I APPRECIATE THE GESTURE, I CAN NOT ALLOW--
TAP! CLICK! BEEP!!
BLIP!
EVEN THE BREATHTAKING POLITICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL AND RELIGIOUS IMPLICATIONS OF THIS ARE OVERSHOT BY THE BREATHTAKING IMPLICATIONS OF EXPLAINING THIS TO MOM.

Underfoot
by Joe Bradbury

HEY, CEDRIC, WHAT ARE YOU DOING INSIDE THAT GORILLA COSTUME?
I'M THE MASCOT FOR THE LACROSSE TEAM... LISTEN
GO UMASS! RAH! RAH! RAH!
INSPIRING, BUT THE GAME FINISHED AN HOUR AGO.
ACK!! I'VE GOT FUR IN MY MOUTH

Gorde
by Gorde

SIR, NANGO NEEDS A PSYCHIATRIST NOT A "POOF"
THAT'S POOF-THE ONE AND ONLY MAN WHO CAN HELP HIS POOR SOUL
EEP
POOF-IS-NOT-IN-RIGHT NOW AT-THE-TONE-PLEASE-LEAVE-YOUR...
C'MON, DON'T GIMME THAT POOF, PEEL UP IT'S PINK
BAM BAM BAM
FINK!! HEY, JAKE! WHAT'S UP?
HEY JAKE, YOU LOOK TERRIBLE
HE'S IN LOVE AND HE DOESN'T KNOW WITH WHOP CAN YOU HELP HIM TO WISE AND MIGHTY?
PROBABLY. JAKE ZAMBUKA?
EEP
NO ZAMBUKA? NOW, THAT'S REALLY SICK!

The Lab
by Law

AH VEGEE, BACK FROM THE FILM. DID YOU ENJOY IT?
IT'S WEE-GEE AND NO.
W L, WERE TI E ANIMALS REALLY SCARED?
THEY STILL ARE!
WAGH!
G-D CAN BE A VERY TERRIFYING EXPERIANCE!

Yeasthead
by Jason Talerman

What makes your mind work?
viscosity
motor oil?
Yeastheads mind: a box of sand and a thin beam of light.
What about reflection?
erectile tissue
Nutty, wild, swinging, symbolism!
Hobbies, friends?
I know I have to get a job
too cool ...or utterly insane.

Ultra Mass
by E.L.M.

We find the party Animal in his room with a few friends.
You Guys are Dorks! Me Want PIZZA!
Ask Frank Perdue
SURE,
SOME POOF
STUFF
DOUGH-Breath
PLOP
AND A Smelly Daiquiri & Snail on Top!
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Rock group from Sweden
5 Fictional elephant
10 Legal tender
14 Very, in Verdun
15 In solitude
16 Exchange premium
17 Creeks
18 Light-colored
19 Ballot
20 Collect, as condensation
22 Sad
24 Stormy birds?
26 New Zealander
27 Chinese weights
29 Open square in Italian towns
32 Mimics
35 Ignoramus
37 Claim
38 "Le ——d'Or"
39 Call on the range
40 Importune
41 Talk up
43 Tap
45 Scrutinize
46 Helix
48 Entreaties
50 Relating to a pope
52 Autocrats' relatives
56 Traveler's respite
59 Harness ring
60 Journey
61 Harden
63 Shamrock country
64 River near Paris
65 Chart a course
66 Days of ——
67 US citizen
68 Entertains
69 Cinch

DOWN
1 Set ——
2 Former fiancee
3 —— of burden
4 Classifies
5 Talked too much
6 Everybody
7 Time of growth
8 Region in cen Vietnam
9 Official delay and bother
10 Coarse tobacco
11 Hurtful
12 Window part
13 Consecrated
21 Fed. agcy
23 Louis XIV, e.g.
25 Decline
28 Quidnunc
30 Fervor
31 Angel, in France
32 Book of the Bible
33 One of a ship's decks
34 Counterbalance
36 "How ——you!"
42 M*A*S*H role
43 Servile
44 Wavers
45 Fish hawks
47 Gi's address
49 Gynt's mother
51 Slow, in music
53 Beteigeuse's constellation
54 —— cotta
55 Declivitous
56 Portico in old Athens
57 Edge the hedge
58 Parisian byways
62 Soak, as flax

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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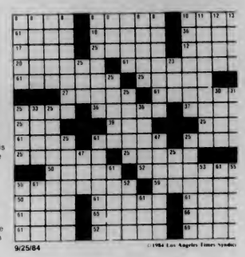
9/25/84



Doonesbury's BACK!
BY G.B. TRUDEAU

Beginning Oct. 1 in this newspaper.

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D·C· Menu

LUNCH
Shrimp Cantonese
Tacos

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Sirloin Strip Steak/
Mushroom Sauce
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

BASICS DINNER
Baked Stuffed Pumpkin
Barbecued Chicken
BREAD AND SPREAD BUFFET

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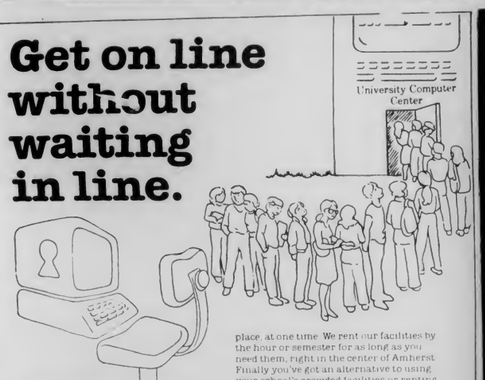

"Unbelievable!"

It's not bad enough doing endless hours of homework for your computer courses. To make a tough situation worse you've got to plan on spending precious time standing in line every time you want to get on line. And your odds on getting a print out by the time you need it are about as good as getting seats to a Michael Jackson concert.

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The Access Center has it all. 16 workstations fully equipped with computers and terminals, complete modem systems that allow you to tie in to Cyber VAX or any other mainframe that you have the access code for, on site letter quality and dot matrix printers for instant print outs, and experienced and knowledgeable computer pros always on duty to help you.

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Apple II available for $250 or best offer for this semester. Pascal is included. Call 256-1841. Ask for Ruthie

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1973 Super Beetle exc. cond. in/out. Rebuilt engine, radials, heater, very dependable. $1500 call evans./weekends 586-2192 keep trying

1971 Chevelle Malibu runs good needs some body work. $400.00 call 549-1629

74 Mustang excellent condition 73000m $1100 call 549-4716

1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon - runs. $150 call 256-1421

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

The last recruitment meeting is this Wednesday, 7:00 pm in CC Rm. 917 credit available. Come find out more!

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. "MTV" video music call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

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UMASS SKI CLUB

Information Meetings - Sept. 24, 5:00 pm in Public Health Aud., Sept. 26, 4:00 pm in CC Rm. 917 and at 7:00 pm Hamden DC. Join now and be part of the tradition!

MASSPIRG

General Interest Meeting on Tuesday, 9/25 7 pm CC 174. No Booze! Projects start tonight: water quality in Amherst, hazardous waste, voter registration and more! It's fun, so come! Refreshments

Rack-A-Diac Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

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Refrigerator Rental 2 cubic ft R & P Package Store free delivery 253-9742

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One and two bedroom apts. On bus route cats okay. All utilities included. Wmsburg 268-3624 584-3095

FOR SALE

'79 Dodge Omni. A/T, AC, 4 door, many new parts, good condition $2000 or BO 549-0381

TERMINAL & COUPLER. MUST SELL $360 CALL 548-8269

2 Deed Tickets Hartford, Mon. Oct. 15 good seats section 102 464 for pair 253-5607 keep trying

COMPUTER TERMINAL for sale. DEC VT55 with handicap option. Like new. Very good buy. $475! 548-8994

Apple II +, 48k, disc drive, Epson printer, software, word processor, DB, Vaicalc, Pascal, games, $1,150, 586-1421

Bicycle 20" Penseonic 10 speed 25 lbs high tensile tubing $135. 549-8180

Brand new 3000 series RAL speakers never used totally crankable $300 or best offer 549-8351

FOUND

Michele Soltysik your wallet is at the Campus Center lost and found

Girls YMCA Jacket Orchard Hill area can be claimed at Fisher Lab or call 545-2258 ask for Ron

Found ladies watch in Grad Tower 9/19 call 6-8602

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nancy, Susan & Jane Hey Guys, what can I say late as usual but it's the thought that counts. Go wild! This year is going to be great! I love ya all, The Slob

HELP WANTED

Montreal Weekend Party Nov. 2-4 $68 includes RT transportation from your campus, 3 says 2 nights hotel in DT Montreal. Welcome Party all taxes and tips drinking age 18 optional. Bruins Montreal tickets call today. Eric 549-5017

Part-time jobs - perfect for students! Get experience, get paid... for political work. Hazardous waste clean-up, energy issues, voter education. Mass Fair Share is building a part-time staff in public education and fundraising. Hours 5-10 PM. Flexible schedule $60 - $120/wk. Call 586-8713

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs./wk., $3.35/hr. For more details call 545-0341. Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB. Application deadline Oct. 1, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is hiring undergrads to learn political organizing & student-interest research skills. SCERA also has positions for a writer/editor, resource center staff person and for the anti-racism team. 10 hrs./wk, $3.35/hr. Work study & non-work study. Applications at 420 Student Union. Applications due 9/26. SCERA is an AA/EO employer

Auditor needed. SGA Treasurer's Office must be able to analyze and apply financial information. 10-15 hrs./wk. $3.35/hr. Workstudy or non-workstudy. Applications in 407 Student Union Building. Deadline September 27 at noon. AA/EOE

Exotic Dancers wanted full or part time 4 to 12 hr 247-5682

Newspaper Deliverers needed on campus. No car necessary. Good pay. 7 days a week 1 hour/day. Call evenings 253-7008

Groundfloor opportunity, reliable, ambitious salespersons wanted for home party plan. Attractive pay scale. $50 bonus possible 256-8005

Work for your meals as a housepersons. Eat homecooked meals prepared by full time cook. Call Jim H at 545-2150

AIDE 3 day week. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, to work in educational/vocational program with moderately disabled teenagers. Challenging and inspiring work for the right person. Psych. education experience preferred

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Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

I am looking for a Spanish Tutor who would be willing to work with me one night a week for 2 hours ($5 an hour) and tutor me in Conversation Spanish. Please call 253-9414 ask for Dare

IT'S BUDDY'S B-DAY!

Bud - You're 25 yrs. and 17 months today! Happy birthday! Love from Sunny Sow Deerfield from Jenny and the Reemers

LOST

Cap gray Irish Tweed lost Wednesday please return to Mariane 546-6300 or lost and found

Blue wallet around NOPE. Keep money, desperately need indentification. Ken 586-6378

Reward $25 for information resulting in return of stolen mobile parking decal #20020, need license plate # and make of car displaying this decal. 584-6670 eves

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360T 16800 miles, recent tuneup, new tires, chain, battery last year. $475/BO 549-0437

PERSONALS

Bill, Rocky, Dorenn, Joe, Kathe, and the Human Hot Fudge Sundae Queen: Get psyched for Tuesday - the MASSPIRG General Interest Meeting! We've worked hard and I'm proud of you! Love, Teresa

Happy 20th Birthday Lis! Now you'll have to retire your fixed ID! Go bonkers Love Kara

Charlie Money: Happy 20th Pumpkin! Now we can go out and show this state how to dance! Lots & lots of it, XOXOMB

Jenny, Sara, Suzanne, Donna, Tia, and everybody who made this weekend great (especially Tuck) Thanx! Love Kim

DO YOU WANT YOUR YEARBOOK?
Support the INDEX or you will not have one!
Stop by 103 CC or call 545-0848
Let the SGA know your opinion!

CONTACT LENSES REPLACED Most brands $20. 425 Dr Spencer University Drive 256-8561

Don & Neil - 3rd short Mackimmie we'd like to get to know you better interested? two girls from Mackimmie

RABBIT

Free dwarf bunny, very cute, quiet, and litter trained. He needs a good home. Call, after 4:00, 546-5366

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Female to share large bedroom in Townehouse call 549-4686

I need a skateboard! Call 546-6322 if you have one to sell or know where I can get one, John

Sports

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in being a manager for the UM men's basketball team on Wednesday in the second floor conference room in Boyden Gym at 7 p.m. Call 545-2610 for more information.

Tough decision

One's good, the other's better
Banda to pick a starter soon

Sophomore Lisa Ellis is competing with...

...Jeanne Paul to start in goal for UMass.

Sophomore goalies Ellis and Paul fight it out

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Lisa Ellis and Jeanne Paul have a lot of things in common.. They're both in the same major, physical education, are scheduled to graduate in the same year, 1987, are roomates and very good friends.

They both also want the same thing. To be the staring goalkeeper for the second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team.

But, both don't want this to ruin their friendship. "We try not discuss it," Ellis said. "We don't take our soccer home with us."

Paul said, "We discussed it before school started. Our friendship is more important than soccer or whose starting. It doesn't pass into the room."

The two split two Minutemen victories over Plymouth State (5-0) and 19th ranked Keene State (2-0) with each goalie playing a half in each game. Ellis has made six saves, Paul three.

"I'm not thrilled with spliting games," Paul said. "It's easier to come in at the start of the game. I rather see us play a whole game."

That was coach Kalenkeni Banda's plan for last weekend's Cortland Tournament, when UMass faced three Top 20 teams, the University of California Berkley, ranked third, Williiam and Mary (5th) and UCal Santa Barbara (18th).

Ellis played in UMass' 2-2 tie with UCal-Berkley while Paul anchored a 1-0 win over UCal-Santa Barbara and a 2-2 tie against William and Mary.

"This tournament will give us a indicator who has the talent to play," Banda said." I would like to keep the same goalie in there to have some continuity. Both of them have to prove it, someone has to shine.

"Ability wise, they are very close. We're looking for a game player. One that will go out and win some games for us," he said.

The Minutewomen, ranked first in New England, face 10th ranked Brown Wednesday night in Providence.

Last year, Ellis started the season as the number one goalie but was replaced by Paul in the NCAA tournament, as UMass took third place.

Sports Information photos

Lisa Ellis, poised in goal, wants to start for the UM women's soccer team.

"It really is a difficult choice for Banda to make," said teammate Sue Bird. "You get used to hearing a goalie behind you. Switching could get to be a disadvantage."

"They have both gotten along well since the beginning of last year as freshmen," said Bird. "I was amazed. I thought there would be a lot of competition."

There is.

"If he (Banda) feels that Jeanne should start over me, fine. It will make me want to work harder to beat her out and get the starting position," said Ellis.

Paul notes, "Whatever happens on the field, we'll still be friends off of it." She also said she would work harder if not chosen to start.

"It is the best position on the field. You have a lot of responsibility if you can do it and do it well. You know the team is counting on you," said Paul.

"It's nice to pull through for them," she said.

And pulling through for the Minuteman is an opportunity that both women want to do on a regular basis.

The sports editor and UM football have problems

Peter Abraham

The University of Massachusetts football team, in the words of their head coach on Saturday, not me, was "just plain awful" against Holy Cross on Saturday.

So far they've beaten Ball State, a Division 1 school in the nation this season. The outlook, with powerful BU, UNH, URI and Connecticut on the schedule, is not rosy.

So why am I a marked man?

Saturday night I went to Justin Ryan's to watch Boston College finish off its slaughter of North Carolina. While sitting at a table in the Kickoff Lounge, my friend Nancy came up to me and whispered, "there's so and so (a football player), he's pretty pissed about what you've been writing about the team. He doesn't like you."

The player in question is considered small at 6-1, 260. Lucky me, and I'm sure he's not alone in his murderous thoughts.

But what am I supposed to do? The coach tells me, in no uncertain terms, "We're not doing the job, the players aren't executing." The statistics show that the offense is scoring 15.2 points a-game, the defense is allowing 22. The opposition goes on fourth an 11 at UMass' 30, "because we knew we'd score anyway," according to their coach.

Johnny Most I ain't. I'm not about to glorify UMass simply because I'm the editor of the school sports section. Read the Hampshire Daily Gazette. Their editor wrote a story entitled "'UM needs better players" yesterday. Hell, I'm lenient.

I'd like nothing better than to see UMass win all the rest of its games win the Yankee Conference and reach the Division 1-AA playoffs. That wil not happen. In basketball, the same holds true. I'm rooting for the Minuteman, but when I sit behind a typewriter I have to be truthful.

So give me a break, not literally, would ya guys?

On the basketball scene, forward Skip Connors, a senior, has left school for the fabled Scotland Pro League according to sources in Boyden The 6'8, 195 pounder from Southboro transferred from Manhattan College and after a solid 1981-82 season, saw little playing time.

Way to go Ho. Horace Neysmith is featured on the front of the Minutemen basketball schedule card. The co-captain along with Donald Russell looks pretty impressive.

The reverse side reveals that Holy Cross is no longer on the schedule. Non league opponents include New Hampshire, UConn, University of Hartford, BU, and Northeastern. In December, UM travels to Nashville (home of junior center Tom Emerson) for the Music City Classic against Vanderbilt, Clemson and Columbia.

The three point line should be well within the range of freshman guard Matt Ryan this season. The 6-4 off guard from Long Island has impressed the Boyden pick-up crowd with his shooting touch from the perimeter.

Where have you gone Solly Hemus?

Hail to the Redskins despite the early season setbacks

John Nolan

I don't mean to ruin anyone's Superbowl party, but contrary to public opinion, I don't think the season is quite over for the Washington Redskins. For the past few weeks, my Redskins and people like myself have been showered with criticism as to the team's poor performance on the field.

Yes, their token pass defense has been laughable, and yes, the team has lacked intensity. But keep in mind, the season is young. Underneath their recent slump is the same winning ballclub struggling to break loose. The same ballclub that has won 35 of its last 40 games, including a ring of its own.

Why do I like Washington? Simple. When I was seven my family returned from Japan to D.C. At that age, I'd never heard of any other team except the Cowboys, but on my block no one liked the Cowboys. Fearing physical beatings, I opted for the Redskins.

Washington is still led by last season's MVP Joe Theisman and John (National Rifle Association) Riggins. Sports broadcasters have suggested that Theisman, 35, is entering the decline of his career and that Riggins already has. I disagree. In fact, in the coming weeks, look for a rejuvinated Riggins and the Theisman of old. Theisman recently decided to put an end to his press catching remarks and concentrate on his profession. Good idea. I just hope interviews aren't a prerequisite to a successful quarterback.

Big questions for the team from Capitol Hill are pass defense, the age of "the Hogs" and whether Riggins' legs can last.

The only remedy for the Mack truck leak in the secondary is for head coach Joe Gibbs to pull everyone off the line of scrimmage and put them in the end zone. The "Hogs" are still moving the defensive line back, but with their increasing age, the coaching staff might have to look for some new piglets. Riggins too, is aging, but like every season he's starting slow. By mid-season I'm sure he'll be bruising some unlucky free safety forced to tackle him in the secondary.

No doubt the 'Skins have problems. Unlike much of the league however, the problems only run skin deep.

As seen against the Patriots on Sunday, the Redskins demonstrated their ability to control both lines of scrimmage. For not only was football's Red Sox unable to move the ball on offense, but their defense is still probably out at Sullivan stadium hauling in the tents they erected.

As per game plan, Washington simply fed the ball to Riggins, allowing him to eat up 140 yards rushing plus most of the clock. It's no wonder the Patriots couldn't put points on the board.

I'm confident that come the New Year, my team will return to glory.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
There are no sports scheduled for today.

pro scores

Cubs clinch!
Chi. 4, Pitt. 3

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, September 26, 1984

PGA, others may lose funds; senate votes tonight

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

In direct contradiction to campus and student government policies on discrimination, the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Student Government Association's (SGA) Budget Committee passed a motion Sunday barring fund distribution to sexual preference groups.

The motion, which would cut funding from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF) to the People's Gay Alliance, the Lesbian Union, and other groups, is expected to be voted down tonight by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Budget Committee chairman Joseph Sparks, who was the dissenting member at Sunday's meeting, said yesterday the senate "will no doubt rescind" the action.

The original motion, according to a statement issued by Sparks Monday, failed before the full four member body. But due to the absence of one of the members during a reconsideration of the vote, it passed 2 to 1.

Both the SGA and the UMass-Amherst campus have policies forbidding discrimination based on sexual preference.

As recently as last spring during Gay/Lesbian Awareness week, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the university would not "tolerate" discrimination based on sexual preference. Duffey had the university policy changed to inlude that stand.

Sylvan area vice-president and SGA Budget committee member Michael Oduro, who sponsored the motion, said yesterday that he "knows of a lot of groups that should be funded", and feels sexual preference groups are not among them.

"My argument is that there are academic groups that could be getting this money," Oduro said. "Why don't we use the SATF money for university-wide purposes, rather than for those who represent a very small part of this campus."

Oduro suggested that groups such as the Accounting Association the Anthropology Club and Communications Club receive some SATF funds.

PGA member David Carney said that gays and lesbians "are students like everyone else, trying to graduate,and remain a part of everything at this institution."

"I would like to stress," Carney said, "That this is an embarrassment to student government because they are supposed to be working for the whole student body".

The PGA, since its inception 15 years ago, has been a recognized student organization, and has received funding from the SATF.

Budget Committee member Al Loomer said he voted to bar SATF funding to sexual preference groups because he felt these organizations "should be self-supporting, autonomous bodies".

"The people I've talked to do not want to support funding to groups which do not support them," Loomer said.

This is, to PGA's Carney, one of the problems which his group encounters "when dealing with ignorance and social myth."

photo by Kathy Jordan

KING FROG — A frog sits on a magazine photo of Seattle, Washington, towering over the skyline, Tuesday at the Campus Pond.

Students required to pay health fee

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The director of University Health Services (UHS) said that all students must pay for the Supplemental Health Benefits plan to ensure that students have insurance for off-campus hospitalization, Tuesday night before the graduate Student Senate.

Dr David Kraft said that before the new requirements, between seven and ten percent of UMass students had no hospitalization insurance other than the University's required basic health plan. The Basic Plan covers only hospitalization and referrals done at Health services, Kraft said.

The Supplemental fee can be waived if students turn in a waiver form stating that they have other hospital insurance, Kraft said. Graduates carrying less than five credits and undergraduates with less than six are also exempt.

The policy was approved at the Board of Trustees' June meeting and was announced to students in their University bills.

Kraft said a communications mixup resulted in most graduated students' not finding out about the fee until they arrived at school.

Kraft said that early figures would indicate that Supplemental rate among students is running at about 40½ roughly the same as it was before the requirement.

The Supplemental Benefits plan covers students throughout the year. The total cost of the supplemental ($135 per year) and UMass mandatory health fee ($93 per semester) comes to $321. This covers 80 percent of off-campus hospitalization costs and full pharmacy and ambulance costs.

According to Kraft, last year's plan for Blue Cross/Blue Shield subscribers cost $680 a year and did not include pharmacy and ambulance costs.

Kraft said that the fees for the Supplemental plan are put into a fund which may not be used to pay any other bills at UHS. Any surplus from the fund is used to lower the cost of the plan next year, or battle inflation. The fund is also insured in case it should ever run out in "an exceptionally bad year" Kraft added.

Kraft added that costs for a comparable Supplemental health plan at Amherst or Hampshire Colleges costs $160 and $200 per year respectively, compared to UMass' $135.

Demand high for campus parking space

By KATHY HART
Collegian Correspondent

The demand for parking space in the central area of campus, including the Campus Center garage, is far greater than the supply, a parking office official said yesterday.

"The problem is everyone wants to park right in the central area of campus and there just aren't enough spots to go around," James Lee, parking coordinator, said.

"There is no easy answer as long as more people keep bringing up there cars and expecting to get a spot in the central part of campus," Lee said.

There are 950 spots in the Campus Center garage and 450 spots are reserved and sold to students by the month or semester.

One hundred students waited in line at 8 a.m. Monday to purchase a monthly sticker to park in the basement of the garage, Lee said.

"No one wants to park in P-lot and have to walk a mile to get to the Campus Center when there are closer places to park," said Amy Reichard, a senior Communications major.

Lee said many parking spaces are available in the peripheral lots (P-lots) located near Alumni Stadium.

P-lots were developed about ten years ago to limit parking in the central area of campus, Lee said. People were to park their cars in P-lot and use the bus shuttles to campus, but campus policy on this issue hasn't been adhered to, Lee said.

Last week, the Campus Center garage was full by 11 a.m. each day, Lee said.

"I'm angry because I paid for a sticker to park in the garage and had to be turned away because the garage was full," senior Nancy Freedman said.

Lee said the garage was unusually crowded last week due to a conference.

"There was a large conference. I don't know who the group was but they took over the garage," he said.

Lee said it is standard procedure for a large conference to notify the parking office in advance. Last week the office wasn't notified and people showed up parking in the garage, Lee said.

"Measures are being taken to assure that it doesn't happen again," Lee said.

Inside

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Men's and women's soccer in action. pg 12

"What though youth gave love and roses, Age still leaves us friends and wine."
—Thomas More

UM studies year-long walk around U.S.

By JOEL COFFIDIS
Collegian Correspondent

Researchers at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and the UMass Medical Center in Worcester are studying the effects of an 11,600 mile walk around the United States on one man.

Robert Sweetgall, 36, of Newark N.J., is the subject of the study. He is walking about 32 miles each day, and will do so for the next year. He began his trek in Newark on Sept. 7.

"We're using the latest technology that science can provide for extensive testing," said Dr. Robert Katch, chairman of the exercise science department at UMass, Amherst.

"The exercise science department is officially joined (in this project) with the medical school at Worcester," Katch said.

The school is studying the medical aspects of the walk, while the exercise science department is working with the physiological aspects, he said.

Sweetgall is walking the equivalent of the perimeter of the United States, 11,620 miles.

"We monitored him prior to his start. He was out of shape," Katch said.

Sweetgall will stop his walking at intervals and come back to Worcester for testing.

Continued on page 3

World and National News

Moscow calls proposal 'groundless'

AP Laserphoto

Konstatin Chernenko

MOSCOW (AP)-The official Soviet news agency, Tass, on Tuesday rejected Prediident Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader charged the White House has no real desire for better ties with Moscow.

"The president tried to present in a somewhat modified form the self-same policy aimed at further aggravating international tension, achieving military superiority and interfering in the internal affairs of other states," Tass said.

The Tass report and a speech by Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko made clear the Soviets are not retreating on major East-West disputes, despite milder U.S. rhetoric and Reagan's scheduled meeting Friday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

In a speech to the jubilee meeting of the 50-year-old Writers Union, Chernenko renewed charges the Reagan administration is responsible for what the Kremlin calls an increased nuclear war threat.

Chernenko, in his first major speech since last spring, also charged that Washington is conducting psychological warfare against the Soviet Union. He also exhorted Soviet writers to join the "ideological struggle" and issued new warnings that those who "blacken" the image of the state won't be tolerated.

"The grim truth of the present international situation is such that the nuclear threat is, regrettably, great. One cannot hide from it nor turn it into a joke," Chernenko said in a possible reference to Reagan's much-publicized quip about bombing the Soviet Union.

Ferraro 'boosts' Boston today

BOSTON (AP) - With leaflets, sound trucks and telephone calls, local Democrats put our the word on Tuesday: Geraldine is coming to town.

Needing no further introduction in this Democratic stronghold, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro was expected to draw an enormous throng at City Hall Plaza in downtown Boston when she addresses an open-air rally at noon today.

"Her presence here today should boost the ticket here in Massachusetts," said James Borsey, press secretary to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

"Since Massachusetts went into President Reagan's column in 1980, we don't take the state for granted. Every little bit helps."

Dukakis, who is not a candidate for anything this year, will share the podium with Ferraro on Wednesday as the leader of the state's Democratic party and an enthusiastic booster of the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, also plan to greet the New York congresswoman at Logan International Airport when she arrives at mid-morning. Plans call for Ferraro to make a quick visit to an industrial training center in south Boston, where she will talk with former welfare recipients who have found paying work in the private sector through Dukakis' Employment and Training Choices program.

"It's a good, solid Democratic program that works," said Betsy Houghteling of the state Division of Employment Security.

Drug, alcohol use brings strict action

QUINCY, Mass. (AP) - Students using drugs, or drinking on school time should be hit with strict disciplinary measures that send "a strong message" against drug and alcohol use, state educators were told Tuesday.

The recommendation was made by a special study committee in a report to the Governor's Statewide Anti-Crime Council, and was presented to the state Board of Education at its monthly meeting here. The committee was made up of professionals in health, drug, education and law enforcements fields.

The report recommended that every school develop a drug and alcohol abuse disciplinary code that is seperate from school rules governing other behavior, and have the code in place by next September.

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AP Laserphoto

ON FIRE — Mass killer Charle Manson was doused with a flammable liquid and set afire Tuesday by a fellow inmate, who Manson threatened over religious beliefs, prison officials said.

Today's Staff

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ROSH HASHONA
Services

Wed. Evening	7:30
Thur. Morning	10:00
Thur. Evening	6:30
Fri. Morning	10:00
Fri Evening	6:30
Shabbat Morning	10:00

All Services followed by Festive Holiday Meals

Chabad House
30 North Hadley Road
opposite Whitmore next to Southwest at U-Mass 253-9040

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year begins at sundown

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana, which marks the beginning of the Jewish New Year, begins today at sundown.

Rosh Hashana is the first day in the 'Ten Days of Repentance.' During the repentance days, Jews reflect on the "wrong" they have done the past year.

Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, the Day of Judgement (Oct. 5) are the holiest days in the Jewish calender.

On Rosh Hashana the "shofar", a ram's horn, is blown as part of the religious service. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of UMass's B'nai Brith Hillel said that there are several reasons why the shofar is blown.

One is because of the story in the Old Testament where Abraham was going to sacrifice his son, Issac. Just as he was about to sacrifice him, a ram got caught by its horns in a bush. Abraham sacrificed the ram, which was a sign from God, and spared his son.

The ram's horn has become a symbol of Abraham's faithfullness and is a reminder that God doesn't want human sacrifice, Perlmutter said.

For people who have had disagreement over the past year, the Days of Repentance are a time in which they make up so that they can begin the new year with a clean slate.

Yom Kippur is the last day of repentance. Jews observe it by fasting and attending religious services.

"There are approximately 3100 Jewish undergrads on campus, maybe even more," Rabbi Perlmutter said.

Religious services will take place in the Student Union Ballroom, today through Friday. There will be a Rosh Hashana service today at 7:00 pm. Services will also be held on Thursday at 10:am and 7:00 pm.

On Friday October 5, Kol Nidre services will take place at 7:00 p.m. Yom Kippur services will take place on Saturday October 6, at 10 a.m. At 3 p.m. there will be a discussion and reading of the Book of Jonah. Ne'ilah, the closing service, will take place at 5:30 p.m. A Shabbat Shuva service will be held on Friday September 28 at 7:00 p.m. in Dukes room of the SUB.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ALL AT ONCE NOW — Geoffrey Feldman finds juggling an interesting way to enjoy Tuesday afternoon's sunshine.

PVTA bus collides with car; Amherst sees other crashes

Amherst police reported that a PVTA bus and a car driven by an Amherst woman collided on College Street Monday morning.

No one was injured and no citations were issued.

The woman's car sustained minor damage after striking the bus, which had just pulled out of Amherst College.

Two University of Massachusetts students were injured in an accident at North Pleasant and Hallock Streets Monday night, police said. They were treated for minor cuts at Cooley-Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and released.

A Sunderland man refused medical treatment for cuts and bruises after he lost control of his motorcycle at Chestnut and Cottage Streets early Tuesday morning, police said.

An accident on Meadow Street, Monday resulted in minor injuries to a Northampton man after his car hit another vehicle driven by a 20-year-old Cambridge woman, police said. The woman was cited for not possessing a license and failure to use care in starting, police said. The man was treated and released from Cooley-Dickinson Hospital.

A camera, checkbook, and a small amount of cash were reported stolen Monday from a woman's purse on North Pleasant Street, police said.

A Huffy bicycle valued at $80 was stolen from a Lincoln Avenue home Monday, police said.

-PHIL SERAFINO

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ATTENTIVE — Mike Kalin, right, listens to instructor Darrence Hill with keen interest in the basement of the New Africa House Tuesday afternoon.

Program supplies companions

Area college students are finding that they can really make a difference in a young person's life through the Companion Program in Amherst.

The program is currently under the direction of Maria Spears. It began in 1975 in response to a need for children and adolescents to have a one-to-one relationship with adults outside of their families and school environments.

Volunteers are students and adults, 18 or older, living in the surrounding area. The participants are people between the ages of 3 and 22, the majority from single-parent homes.

The program requires volunteers to commit themselves for a minimum of nine months. Volunteers meet with their companions for three to five hours, once or twice a week.

Susan Connell, a member of the Companion Program staff, said, "We try to match the volunteers with companions that we think would be most compatible. Right now, there are about twenty-six matches. We are looking to match about ten more."

She said that after a match has been made, the program staff keep monthly contact, by phone or meetings, with the volunteers and the parents involved

Students benefit from the program as well as their companions. It gives them the opportunity to establish a relationship with someone outside of their school environment and it serves as a break from the pressures of studying and classes, Connell said.

Parents or students who are interested in finding out more should contact Susan Connell at the Companion Program, located at the Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

-PAMELA SEAVEY

NEWSLINES...

Anti-Nuke film shown by Freeze Voter '84

The political action arm of the National Campaign for a Bilateral Nuclear Weapons Freeze, will be sponsoring the free showing of the controversial Academy award-winning film *If You Love This Planet* on Thursday, Sept. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Freeze Voter '84 is a coalition dedicated to the election of a pro-freeze President and Congress. The group has already been instrumental in nominating the democratic Congressional candidates, Ed Markey, Chet Atkins, and Gerry Studds, all advocates of a nuclear Freeze, according to Eric Johnson, the coordinator for Western Ma. Freeze Voter '84.

The Reagan Administration labeled this film as foreign propoganda, but was ultimately unsuccessful in its attempts to prohibit its showing in the United States, Johnson said.

The film features Dr. Helen Caldicott, peace activist and author of *Missile Envy* and *Nuclear Madness*. Caldicott is former president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, a group advocating a nuclear freeze.

The film will be shown at the Unitarian Society on 220 Main Street, Northampton.

-TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN

EWC needs interns

The Everywoman's center in Wilder Hall needs interns.

Areas needing interns include resource/referal, budget, against violence against women, counseling, public relations/outreach, wages, working women's and Third World women's programs.

People interested in developing skills in these areas should call the Everywoman's center at 545-0883.

Training or Practicum credits are offered through the University and other area colleges.

Greenfield moose on the loose

GREENFIELD, Mass. (AP)-A wayward moose found wandering along Interstate 91 north of the Greenfield rotary woke up in the woods Tuesday with a wicked headache.

"He's one sick moose this morning," said state Natural Resource Officer Thomas P. Ricardi, who put the moose to sleep with a tranquilizer dart late Monday night and then rode with him in an open truck to a release point about five miles away off Route 2 in Shelburne.

State wildlife officials believe the moose is the same one seen in the area several times since Sept. 10 in Bernardston, about 10 miles north of Greenfield.

Ricardi speculated that the moose strayed far from home, probably Maine which has a stable moose population, because it might have ear mites, which can disorient the animals, or that it might just be young and restless.

Ricardi estimated that the moose was a 2 year old an adolescent in moose terms and weighed about 800 pounds.

The moose was first reported to Greenfield police at 7:15 p.m. Monday by a caller who said the animal was headed toward the rotary.

For more than two hours, police and natural resource officers stalked the moose along the dense brush between I - 91 and a road just north of the rotary.

Continued from page 1

"We're going to be measuring him eight times during his walk," Katch said. Sweetgall will have his metabolism tested, as well as his physical abilities, Katch said.

"Sweetgall will be given a physical exam, x-rays of his feet, monitoring of his lungs and heart and testing on the treadmill for two hours," Katch said.

After testing at UMass Medical Center on Oct. 12, Sweetgall will come to Amherst for testing on his body fat content and strength, Katch said.

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After testing at UMass Medical Center on Oct. 12, Sweetgall will come to Amherst for testing on his body fat content and strength, Katch said.

"We're going to take high-speed motion pictures of him," Katch said. "He is going to take 20 million steps," he added.

Sweetgall, a former chemical engineer for Dupont, quit his job to promote fitness.

"He's being sponsored by Rockport Shoes and Gore-Tex, which makes athletic clothing," Katch said.

The study on Sweetgall's walk will take a year to complete he said.

Letters to the Editor

We have nothing to lose but out apathy

Saturday, I participated in a peace march in Boston and as I think over the days events I can't help but contrast the power of commitment that the marchers exhibited with the political apathy present at UMass. Political apathy is a dangerous thing and we must not be foolish enough to let it get the better of us. There are many who do not become involved because they feel underqualified to judge adequately the political stances of each candidate on all the issues. But, each of us does not have to know everything about every issue to get involved. Rather, each of us must find out as much as we are able and then each must contribute in some way, however large or small, to our democratic process. We must take the time to care about the world around us and ourselves. The presidential elections are a perfect opportunity to do this.

We are not asked to know, only to care and to try to know. If we don't do this we will lose, because of our own apathy, the privileges which we hold so dear.

David Nauss
Central

BOG not responsible for magazine removal

The Collegian article yesterday concerning the Board of Governors needs clarification. On September 14, in conversation with Winn Cummings, manager of the University Store, the subject of the magazine *Cosmoparody* arose. As a concerned citizen, not a BOG representative, I asked Mr. Cummings if he was familiar with the magazine. Mr. Cummings replied that he had not yet examined it, but he would over the weekend. Removal of the magazine was not requested.

On the following Monday, *Cosmoparody* was removed from the University Store, according to Mr. Cummings, based upon an economic and space rational. The content of the magazine was not the issue. This does not set a precedent in reference to the pornography issue addressed by the Board last semester. It is impossible to associate the Board of Governors with the removal of this magazine as of no formal proposal had been requested.

Karen-Karina Gray
Amherst

EYE ON THE BALL
EYE ON THE BALL
EYE ON THE BALL
EYE ON THE BALL
YOU'RE NOT KEEPING YOUR EYE ON THE BALL, MR MONDALE. NOW LET'S TRY IT AGAIN...'

UMass Students have their deadlines too

In the last few weeks, the meaning of Financial *Aid*(Services especially), has eluded me. I have heard and have experienced first hand situations such as this: getting a "...this is you third notice..." in the mail, when I had never received the first two. Finding out that the reason the Pell Grant wasn't processed was because tax forms weren't received. Of course that may have been because they never asked me for them. BUT, in fact a form for this WAS filed, only my mother signed the wrong line before she left for New Jersey. When we gave it to the person behind the counter I asked the clerk if it was correct and they said yes and accepted it.

Now for some questions: Shouldn't the clerk have realized that the form was incorrect? Granted, They actually had to read two lines before they could have known this, but none the less, it should have been a possibility. But today, I was told the reason for this was because, "We deal with so many different forms..." No doubt. But, we the students do as well, yet WE are expected to do them correctly. The University sets its deadlines (March for F.A. forms) and we must t meet those. But students have deadlines too, rent, food, and utility bills, would it be appropriate for the University to try to meet these deadlines for the STUDENTS?

When does the University receive F.A. from the government ? Is any interest made on this money until it is actually meted out ? I ask this because I don't see any effort by the Financial Duress Services to expedite the allocation of funds to students. The University works at a fever pitch in August to keep their files updated, so they may properly credit their accounts for tuition, etc... But somehow, the momentum seems to come to a grinding halt as soon as classes beging. But lo, a solution: while they hold up you aid, they WILL allow you to take out a short term loan, on which they receive interest. Swell, huh ? Usually, the watchdog for this office might have tried to deal with these problems, but they can't at the moment — they're defunct.

Linda Garofalo
Amherst

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Decision time for the SGA

Insulting to us all

Most major university student governments are made up of progressive, open-minded individuals with visions of tomorrow. But some are burdened with student leaders who continually revert back to the narrow beliefs which belong with yesterday.

Tonight, the Undergraduate Student Senate is scheduled to vote on a motion which if passed will set this institution back 30 years.

On the agenda is a motion calling for the barring of SGA funding for "religious groups, athletic groups, academic groups, groups catering to a specific residential area, Recognized Student Organizations which are not registered, and sexual preference groups."

We feel that this motion is one of the most absurd ones the undergraduate senate has taken up in recent memory. The very fact that it is on the agenda is an insult to those groups mentioned, but it is particularly offensive to homosexuals and bisexuals, specifically members of the People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union.

For fiscal year 1985 the PGA and Lesbian Union were budgeted $2,316.16 and $472.20 respectively.

The overriding issue here is not one of homosexuality. The issue is whether or not an individual or group can be discriminated against solely on the basis of their sexual preference.

The motion before the SGA is against current University policy, and if passed by the senate should be nullified by the administration.

The motion was approved by a majority vote of the SGA Budget committee. That committee, with only four active members at present, passed the motion by a two-to-one margin with one member absent from the vote.

The motion was presented by Mike Oduro, an SGA senator from MacNamara and vice-president of the Sylvan Area Government, and Al Loomer who is not a senator.

Joseph Sparks, chair of the Budget Committee opposed the motion.

Tonight when the SGA takes up this motion the senate should not even do it justice by discussing it at all before voting it down. The SGA should go even further and apologize to the entire UMass community on behalf of one of its committees. We can and we should expect nothing less.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

For the sake of our tradition

David Linehan

The prospect of a class graduating with no 1985 yearbook is frightening. Although the past record of the *Index* has been tainted with mismanagement, the fate of this student publication should not be to whither in disgrace. This year's staff is in the spotlight, and is being held accountable.

No one realizes this more than the editor of the *Index*, Cindy Orlowski. Following last week's Senate meeting, in which the Senate had to adjourn before they could address the *Index* issue because of lack of quorum, she was quoted in the *Collegian* as saying "Past editors of the yearbook have not taken their responsibilities seriously, and we're being held responsible." Her attitude is supported by the fact that this year's staff has not yet missed a deadline.

The Undergraduate Student Senate holds the fate of the *Index*. The Index should be given one more chance, but this additional breath of life should carry some stipulations. A specially appointed Senate task force could be designed to look into the problems that plague the *Index*.

Perhaps the student senate, before burying this University's yearbook while its vital signs show promise of a healthful recovery, should try to nurture the *Index* back to a sound existence. I feel that a conscientious effort on the part of the student senate should be made to help the Index operation run more efficiently.

For the sake of tradition, and also for the integrity of this University, the Student Senate should vote to save the *Index*.

This column written by Collegian correspondent Dave Linehan also reflects the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Happy Rosh Hashanah

At dusk tonight, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year begins.

To all members of the UMass community, we say Happy Rosh Hashanah.

Jewish tradition has it that Adam and Eve were created on Rosh Hashanah, which in Hebrew means "head of the year."

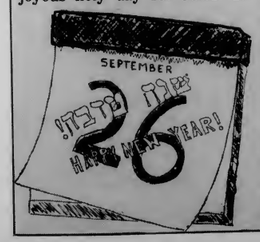
Rosh Hashanah lasts two days and is both a solemn and joyous holy day for Jews. It begins 10 of the most important days of the Jewish religion, cultimating with Yom Kippur on October 6.

Last year, Jewish students were able to enjoy the celebration of the two holidays with their families through the efforts of the UMass Faculty Senate, which voted to delayed the opening of school one week.

This year many who were home last year will be unable to spend the holidays with their families, increasing the need for fellow students, faculty and administrators to be supportive and respectful of members of the Jewish community.

May the next 10 days be a joyful time for the Jewish community.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of the Collegian Board of Editors.



Letters to the Editor

The issue is funding, not homosexuality

On Sunday, the Budget's Committee passed a motion that blocks the use of the student activities fee by sexual preference groups. The supporting members believe that sexual preference groups do not represent the general student population. We believe sexual preference groups fall under the same category as religious, athletic and academic groups which the SGA will not fund because they cater to a minority of students. We beleive sexual preference clubs should be autonomous bodies of representation. They should be self supporting. We do not oppose the existence of these clubs but we believe they can support themselves. The general student population should not be forced to fund them. We encourage the autonomous existence of sexual preference groups.

We ask for your support on this issue. You have a voice on where your $96 is spent. Please attend the student senate meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

Michael Oduro
Alfred Loomer

Problem is organizational goals, not main ones

In the *Collegian* article Friday I feel that I have been used as a token WMUA spokesperson for the sake of journalistic "objectivity". Not only had my lengthy interview with the *Collegian* reporter been condensed into nothing but meaningless, inaccurate quotes, it also failed to show, with equity, the proverbial "other side of the coin".

Rather than reemphasize the points made in the letters by other WMUA staff members, I wish to clarify an incorrect quote which I was held responsible for.

The *Collegian* reporter asked me what I saw as the problem between WMUA and BMCP, and my response to that question was that the conflict was a result of differing organizational goals, not that "BMCP and WMUA are working with two main goals".

Ani Benglian
WMUA General Manager

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

★ Bangles

L.A.'s Bangles

tional copies of the record did make it to college radio stations before Faculty Products folded, creating a buzz abut the band in underground music circles. The buzz got louder, and the band persevered, landing a major label recording contract with CBS's Columbia Records earlier this year.

The resulting album, *All Over the Place*, is brilliant. "What we're aiming for is a combination of sweet vocals kind of like the Mamas and Papas, and gritty music like the Seeds meet the Yardbirds; hard-edged pop with a lot of high end; modern radio music.", says Michael in a piece from *Musician* magazine. "I love that *Revolver* guitar sound" says lead guitarist Vicki Peterson, who, along with Susanna Hoffs, is respnsible for that sound.

Except for two tracks, *All Over the Place* contains original tunes penned by Vicki and Susanna. Hoffs explains,"Our songs are listenable stuff. It's basically rock'n roll using classic drums." The drums belong to Debbi Peterson, Vicki's sister who plays strictly skins, "No electronics." All the Bangles share vocal respnsibilities with "main voice" credits listed next to the songs just like on old Beatle records. The overall effect of the vocal harmonizing is like a female Beatles, whose songs, along with the Byrds and others, the girls used to cover before they started gaining confidence in their own songwriting abilities. The first EP represents the earlier stages of the band, and none of the songs quite stand up next to the material on *All Over the Place*. The music on this record is so captivating and the singing just so damn infectious that I haven't even really listened to what they're singing about yet. I'll have to remember to do that next time.

The two cover versions on the LP are the Merry-Go-Round's "Live!" and former Soft Boy/current wave Kimberly Rew's "Goin' Down To Liverpool" (although true believers will want to know that the first single culled from the album: "Hero Takes A Fall" has a non-LP B-side of the Grass Roots' "Where were You When I Needed You"). The Bangles' renditions of these songs are faithful to the charm of the originals but at the same time spiked with the distinctive Bangle "jangle and a secret ingredient that makes me drop what I'm doing and turn the volume up every time. The new Bangles records should be heard not just on college radio, but on commercial radio (AM and FM), on juke boxes, dance floors, blasting out of dorm windows,...all over the place.

artslines

This week at the Student Union Art Gallery, you can see *5 Other Painters* by the M.F.A. candidates. The exhibition will be running through September 28th. Also on Thursday September 27th and Friday September 28th, Judy O'Connor and David Atherton will perform *Signs of Life/Kinetic Body Sculpture*. The performance will be held outside the gallery from 12-2 p.m. on both days.

Tickets are now on sale at the Fine Arts Center box office for *Swan Lake* performed by the Houston Ballet under the artistic direction of Ben Stevenson. *Swan Lake* will be performed on Tuesday, October 9th at 8 p.m.

Playwrites alert! Holyoke Community College's Drama Department produces a series of original one-act plays every year, and is currently seeking script submissions. Anyone interested in submitting an original script for possible production in February 1985 should do so before December 1, 1984 to Leslie Phillips, Humanities Division, Holyoke Community College, 303 Homestead Ave., Holyoke, Mass., 01040.

The Huston Ballet's production of *Swan Lake* opens the Fine Arts Center's '84-'85 season on October 9. For more information see *Artslines*.

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Arts

Trailers
by Andy Gordon

Hi. No, I'm not back. But I figured this is a terrific way to keep in touch my UMass friends and maybe offend a whole new generation of student at the same time. Last semester I wrote that the last four weeks of college were going to fly by. They did. The whole four years flew by. It feels like only yesterday that I had my arms interlocked with strange kids from New Jersey in ridiculous orientation games. While I eventually came to afford freshmen the same amount of respect I would, say, a clod of dirt, I have to say I envy them. Freshman year was and always will be the greatest year of my life.

But enough of that syrup. I've got a ton of movie news now that I'm not writing about film anymore; but doesn't that just figure. I live in West Hollywood now. After graduation I loaded up the old bucket and drove cross-country. It's a great big magnificent country we've got. Actually it's mostly flat and boring, but it's worth the drive just to be able to grit your teeth and say, "yep, it's a great big magnificent country we've got." It really irritates people. Anyhow, movie news is all you get here. Local newspapers run like "Reagan to send missiles to Libya" on page three and "Bruckheimer signs three picture deal with Paramount" on page one. Senile old ladies sitting on lawn chairs in the street can tell you who's directing the *Beat Street* sequel.

So what's new? A lot of film production is going on in foreign countries. In England Franc Roddam (*Quadrophenia*) is shooting *The Bride*, an update of the Frankenstein classic, starring, oddly enough, Sting and Jennifer Beals. Slick director Ridley Scott (*Alien, Blade Runner*, that weird Apple Computer commercial) is also there shooting a flick called *Legend*, starring Tom Cruise and Tim Curry. In Canada, the goddess Daryl Hannah is starring as a prehistoric superwoman in *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, adapted by John Sayles. Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises* is before cameras in France. It stars Jane Seymour and Robert Carradine. In Japan, Koji Hashimoto is doing a remake of *Godzilla* and in Italy they're making a flick called *Chewingum*, which nobody told them is two words. Joe Don Baker is making another *Walking Tall* picture in Malta called *Final Justice*. Rumor has it it was a *Dirty Harry* script Eastwood didn't like. Spain has Donald Sutherland and Ruth Gordon in a mystery called *Trouble at the Royal Rose*; Jodie Foster and John Lithgow become *Mesmerized* in New Zealand; and Chuck Norris takes on 800 extras in white bathrobes in *Battle Rage*, shooting in the Phillipines. But the worst of the bunch has got to be a low-budget flick shooting in Argentina. Formerly titled Prison Dancer the title has been changed to *Jail Breakin*.

For some time I've held the television industry in very low esteem, swearing I'd sell insurance before I'd ever demean myself to work in T.V. Well hey, I was just kidding. Really. Since moving out here I've taken up with a great production company, who make a bunch of youth-oriented shows (the best known of which is probably the cable music-video show *Night Tracks*). I'm working specifically on a new show called *KIDS INCORPORATED*, which I honestly think is a terrific show. Financed by M.G.M., it's a *Fame*-like musical series about a group of kids in a rock band. As production assistant, I spend at least twelve hours a day on the set; actually a series of huge, cool sets. The nightclub set has a dozen or so video games which I'm going to go blind playing. It's a great time but hanging around with kids all day I have to remind myself I'm a grow-up. I took a bird on some little girl because took my turn on Spy Hunter when I called first. The show airs in Boston on Saturdays at 7 p.m. but I don't know yet if it goes to the happy valley. If not, in October the Collegian will have to charter busses and field-trip it to Beantown to watch an episode titled "Selling Out," written by this former staffer. Ironic title or what?

It's a bizarre experience having a script produced; marked by two things: 1) Lots of money for everything. "Oh you changed a word on page twenty, here's another 500." And 2) total disrespect for the integrity of the script. Writers often care for their work as the would a newborn child. Well to carry that analogy to the next step, the studio guys come in and say, "Oh what a lovely child, here, let us chop off its arms and legs." I watched my genuinely warm and funny script go through nine revisions and come out moronic bordering on pointless. I shouldn't complain, I've got my check; so fuck me if I can't take a joke.

One of the stars of *Kids, Inc*, Stacy Ferguson. Is this little girl cute or what?

Not the Go Gos

The Bangles
All Over The Place
Columbia Records 1984

By JAMES B. NEILL
Collegian Correspondent

The fact that LA's Bangles are an all female band has subjected them to frequent comparisons to the Go-Gos. For the record, the Bangles sound very little like the Go-Gos, nor will they ever pose for the cover of *Rolling Stone* in their underwear.

As the Bangs, they released their first single, "Getting Out of Hand" on their homemade record label Down Kiddie Records. Rodney Bingenheimer, KROQ DJ in L.A. picked up on the single helping to establish it as a minor hit, and more importantly, bringing the band (now called the Bangles out of courtesy to another "Bangs") to the attention of The English Beat, who asked them to play support on their 1982 U.S. Tour. That tour included a date here at UMass where the girls played to an unappreciative English Beat crowd who welcomed them to our school with cries of "Show us your tits!"

"Some of the crowds were hostile since we were unknown and women, but we won 'em over," says Michael Steele, bassist and newst Bangle (replacing Annette Zilinkas.) The tour coincided with the release of their first EP on the Faculty Products label. "The oddest thing," Michael continues," is that we couldn't bind our record anywhere. Turns out Faculty went bankrupt the week our record came out!" Fortunately, promo-

Continued on page 6

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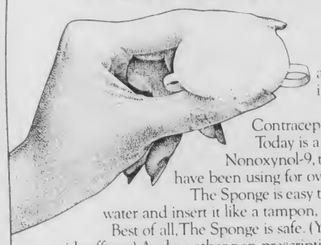

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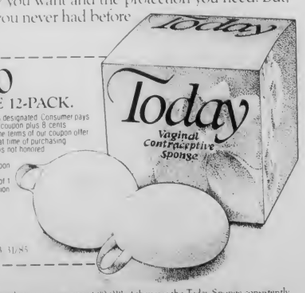

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Hypercurricula

S.H.A.B. Student Health Advisory Board will hold its second meeting. For interested students it is not to late to join. Come and see what S.H.A.B. is all about. 5:30 p.m. University Health Services Rm. 302.

RUN FOR RITTER ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING A short meeting to organize the 1985 race. All proceeds from the race are donated to Fr. Ritter's Covenant House, and international child care agency. 6:00 p.m. Newman Center Classroom.

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES — Services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the S.U. Ballroom, followed by a kiddush. Shana Tova!

INCREASE YOUR AWARENESS of current events. Come to the Peacemaker's meeting and learn how to become an active participant in public education on today's issues.4 p.m., SUB 428.

STUDENT CHAPTER WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING Mark Noepel, our V.P., will present a slide program on the Mt. Greylock State Reservation in western Mass. 7:00 p.m. Rm. 312 Holdsworth Hall.

THE INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY is sponsoring a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30. The lecture will be held at UMass Campus Center Rm. 911-15 and is open to the public. Come find out why over a million Americans are practicing the TM technique daily. For more information, please call 549-5335.

RETURNED STUDENTS FROM STUDY ABROAD There will be an informal get-together for students returning from study abroad. Refreshments. 4-5 p.m. 239 Whitmore, Internat. Prog. office.

SUPPORT FOR GRADUATE WOMEN The Women's Admission and General Education Support (WAGES) Program at Everywoman's Center has a new component called Graduate WAGES. This program will address the specific needs of graduate women through support groups, workshops, speakers, social events, resources and advocacy. As part of its programing, Graduate WAGES will be sponsoring a series of Brown-bag lunches, which will run until December 12, 1984. The informal lunches will be held every Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 805-809, and there will be occasional speakers. For more information about any Graduate WAGES program, contact Diane Goodman at Everywoman's Center by calling 545-0883.

ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION meeting to discuss language class and picnic. 7:30 Campus Center Rm. 803.

BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS MEETING Important meeting for all Biochemistry Majors will be held Wednesday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1634, Graduate Research Tower C. Refreshments.

PGA COMING OUT/RAP GROUP To discuss and share on issues related to being gay/lesbian/bisexual. 7:30 p.m., PGA office, 413 Student Union.

ISRAELI FOLKDANCING There will be NO Israeli folkdancing on Wednesday, Sept. 26th. (Next meeting time is Wednesday, Oct. 3.)

PGA SOCIAL/COFFEE HOUSE Middle-of-the-week social get-together. Sociability and relaxation for gays/lesbians/bisexuals. Refreshments. 3-5:30 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

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Black Affairs

JS conference to discuss recruitment

By JOHN YONCE and YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A seminar attempting to define goals to encourage minority participation in journalism from the high school level to the newsroom level will be held at the University of Massachusetts starting today.

Editors and writers from several nationally known newspapers are scheduled to address the seminar, including Thomas Winship, editor of The *Boston Globe*,, and Angela Dodson, a *New York Times* copy editor.

The seminar is sponsored by the American Society of News paper editors and the Journalism and the Afro-American Studies departments at UMass.

James Boylan, chairman of the Journalism Studies department at UMass said the ASNE set a goal of reaching an appropriate level of minority in journalism, but there hasn't been much progress since 1968.

He said there has been substantial obstacles in entering the field, and although editors have a "desire to do better, they don't know how."

Boylan said the conference will be a "frank disicussion" between guests and editors to discuss problems of recruitment and to find solutions.

There's been a lot of interest in why minorities have been slow to enter and stay in the profession," Boylan said.

Organizers of the conference hope it will better educate editors on the recruitment problem and to encourage a more active recruiting process and education and career development, Boylan said

This is the first seminar of its type held at UMass, according to Boylan. The seminar is also the first regional seminar in a series held around the nation. UMass was selected for this seminar, Boylan said, for its location and its "strong journalism program".

Registration is from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday for the seminar, which ends with a mini-job fair Friday from 2-5 p.m.

Sweet Honey in the Rock, a quintet of Black women singers will perform at Green Hall at Smith College on Sunday at 3 p.m.

Sweet Honey, last seen in the Pioneer Valley February of 1982, is nationally known for their committment to using music as a tool effect change.

They are also known as some of the few women singing acapella and as one of the few groups still singing the call-and response music that provided the basis for almost all Afro-American sounds.

Tickets for the concert are $7 general admission, $9 contributing and $5 over 60/6-14, and are available in Northampton at Country Comfort, Guild Art Center, Amherst: Food for Thought Books, For the Record (Faces), Every woman's Center (UMass); Greenfield World Eye Books; Springfield: Main Music; Brattleboro, Maple Leaf Music; Hartford: Reader's Feast Bookstore/Cafe; Pittsfield Women's Services Center

Commentary

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Correspondant

As a member of the Black community at the University of Massachusetts, I feel that the loss of hours of the Black programming on WMUA is a kick in the head!

There are very few radio stations in the Amherst area which serve the minority community. The Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) is the only place where black people can turn to listen to the kind of music that we want to hear.

Now they are slowly being phased out by WMUA for "lack of diversity". I suppose reggae, funk, jazz, blues, and gospel all sound the same, just like all black people look the same, right?

I have two questions to ask WMUA. First, what is urban contemporary music. According to them it's singers like Chaka Khan. Funny, I always thought that she was a rhythm and blues singer. Not only are they trying to phase us out, but they're even trying to re-name our music!

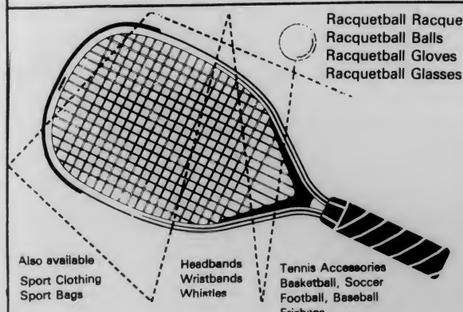
Second question, What is "white" funk? I read in a recent issue of the Collegian that someone on the staff wanted to hear some "white" funk. That makes two of us because I never heard of it! In fact, I seriously doubt that it even exists!

WMUA contends that we can tune into other stations to hear our kind of music. Wrong! We *cannot* tune into other stations because we cannot receive any of the other college stations (WTCC, WAIC, WSCB) because their frequencies don't range this far and many of the commercial stations play a very limited amount of black music.

I feel that the decision to not let BMCP disc jockeys play jazz music is totally ridiculous! After all, jazz is truly the music of black America and most Black music is based upon its roots! What I find even more ridiculous is the fact that blues is in a separate category. Blues is part of the name of our music, you know rhythm and blues. Therefore, wouldn't it make more sense to include it with BMCP's format?

The sooner WMUA gets off their high horse and start trying to work with the members of BMCP instead of against them, the sooner this conflict will be resolved.

SPORT EQUIPMENT



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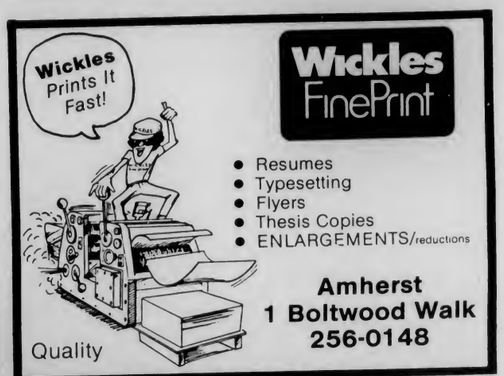

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Tonite At
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$500. in Cash Prizes to be awarded over the next 5 weeks!
- Along With -
"CLASSICS NIGHT"
The Most Popular Dance Music from the last 5 years!
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75¢ BAR DRINKS UNTIL 12
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APPLE COMPUTER FOR RENT

Apple II available for $250 or best offer for this semester. Pascal is included. Call 256-1941. Ask for Ruthie.

AUTO FOR SALE

Dodge customized Van 77 engine in gd running order catm int call 549-4692

1975 Datsun 710 runs well, body fair $500 584-5894 evenings

1973 Super Beetle exc. cond. in/out. Rebuilt engine, radiels, heater, very dependable $1500 call evens/weekends 586-2192 keep trying

1971 Chevelle Malibu runs good needs some body work $400.00 call 549-1629

74 Mustang excellent condition 73000m $1100 call 549-4718

1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon runs $150. call 256-1421

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

The last recruitment meeting is this Wednesday 7:00 pm in CC Rm 917 credit available. Come find out more!

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A Video entertainment gem! 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rack-A-Diac Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Diac Jockeys Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

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UMASS SKI CLUB

Information Meetings Sept. 24, 5:00 pm in Public Health Aud. Sept. 26, 4:00 pm in CC Rm 917 and at 7:00 pm Herndon DC Join now and be part of the tradition!

Eckenkar presents: Ancient Science of Soul Travel seminar series IV 9/26 & 10/3 @ 9 PM Hampshire College Franklin Patterson Bldg. East lecture hall

FOR RENT

Refrigerator Rental 2 cubic ft R & P Package Store free delivery 253-9742

1 bdrm in Puffton starting Nov 1 $318 per month, call 549-4716

One and two bedroom apts. On bus route cats okay. All utilities included Wmsburg 268-3624 584-3095

2 bedrooms in S.br house Oct 1 thru Aug 85 on bus rt Echo Hill rent 186 + ask for Jay 253-9824 eves, weekends

FOR SALE

2 Dead Tickets Hartford, Mon. Oct. 15 good seats section 102 458 for pair 253-5507 keep trying

COMPUTER TERMINAL for sale. DEC VT56 with hardcopy option. Like new. Very good buy. $475! 549-8984

Bicycle 20" Panasonic 10 speed 25 lbs high tensile tubing $135. 549-6180

Brand new 3000 series RAL speakers never used totally crankable $300 or best offer 549-6361

Show good taste with a quality screen printed BEER LOVER'S T-Shirt. Molson, Moosehead, St. Pauli Girl, or Kronenbourg $7.50 plus $1.50 shipping and handling. Satisfaction guaranteed. Include size. BEER LOVER'S GRAPHICS, 8 Clanon Court, Newark, DE 19713

Refrigerator, dorm size, $50/BO; kitchen table, formica top, $20/BO; call 256-0983, keep trying

Bicycle Columbia woman's 3 speed good condition $65 or BO 549-7571

Moped brand new only 500 mi excellent condition 253-9418 Brian eve.

FOUND

Girls YMCA Jacket Orchard Hill area can be claimed at Fisher Lab or call 545-2258 ask for Ron

Found ladies watch in Grad Tower 9/19 call 6-6502

HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs perfect for students! Get experience, get paid! for political work. Hazardous waste clean-up, energy issues, voter education. Mass Fair Share is building a part-time staff in public education and fundraising. Hours 5-10 PM. Flexible schedule $60 - $120/wk Call 586-8713

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs./wk. $3.35/hr. For more details call 545-0341. Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB. Application deadline Oct. 1, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE.

The Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is hiring undergrads to learn political organizing, & student interest research skills. SCERA also has positions for a writer/editor, resource center staff person and for the anti racism team. 10 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr Work study & non-work study. Applications at 420 Student Union. Applications due 9/28. SCERA is an AA/EEO employer

Auditor needed, SGA Treasurer's Office must be able to analyze and apply financial information. 10-15 hrs/wk. $3.35/hr. Workstudy or non-workstudy. Applications in 407 Student Union Building Deadline September 27 at noon. AA/EOE

Exotic Dancers wanted full or part time 4 to 12 tel 247-5682

Newspaper Deliverers needed on campus. No car necessary. Good pay. 7 days a week 1 hour/day. Call evenings 253-7009

Groundfloor opportunity reliable, ambitious salespersons wanted for home party plan. Attractive pay scale. $50 bonus possible 256-8005

AIDE 3-day week, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, to work in educational/vocational program with moderately disabled teenagers. Challenging and inspiring work for the right person. Psych. education experience preferred.

AIDES Full-time, part-time, for a full range of Special Education Programs in South Hadley/Granby area.

SUBSTITUTES For programs. High School diploma minimum, experience desirable, $25.00 day.

Send resumes and cover letter to Administrator of Special Education 36 Hadley Street, South Hadley, MA 01075 AA/EOE

Artist needed for Southwest Assembly, average 5 hrs/wk. Apply now. 545-0960

Work-study position available, for Secretary/Typist of SWAG, 8 hrs/wk. Apply NOW! 545-0960

Drivers wanted at Pinocchio's #6 7/hr. Apply in person for details. 1177 N. Pleasant.

Part-time Bartender and waitresses wanted evenings and weekends. Apply in person Northampton Bowl.

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

I am looking for a Spanish Tutor who would be willing to work with me one night a week for 2 hours ($5 an hour) and tutor me in Conversation Spanish. Please call 253-9414 ask for Dara

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Invites all University Women to Open Rush! Oct. 1st Bar-B-Que 5 PM call 256-8874 for more info.

LOST

Cap gray Irish Tweed lost Wednesday please return to Mariane 546-6300 or lost and found

Reward $25. for information resulting in return of stolen mobile parking decal #20020; need license plate # and make of car displaying this decal. 584-8570 eves

$100.00 Reward Stolen Kayak, yellow with UMOC # serial No. WEM08303983 NOA call 549-0148

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360T 16800 miles, recent tuneup, new tires, chain, battery last year. $475./BO 549-0437

PERSONALS

DO YOU WANT YOUR YEARBOOK? Support the INDEX or you will not have one!

Stop by 103 CC or call 546-0848
Let the SGA know your opinion!

Patrick I love you so much. Thank you for always being there even though you are far away. !Someday! Love, Tracy

Congratulations Lynne and Erin! A new addition to the Doyle family. Megan will sure have alot of Auntie! Love, "Us"

To the guy in the yellow and white rugby: 1st Barsies Friday night! so what if you aren't on the swimteam. I still think you're cool!! Lets meet again?! From the girl in white pants and beige sweater P.S. Answer through the personals

Kathy Moynihan Have a great 21st! We love you. Mary Claire, Janet, Linda, and Stacey

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CHARLIE GREELY

RABBIT

Free dwarf bunny, very cute, quiet, and litter trained. He needs a good home. Call after 4:00. 546-5366

$60 REWARD

Blue Icelandic Wool Sweater. Hand knit. Lost 9/18 on campus. Restore my faith in humanity. Call 6-4809/ 5-2034/ 6-4800

ROOMMATE WANTED

One masterbedroom in house: private bath, want two people $147/month each NOA call 549-0148

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ATTENTION STUDENTS For all your typing and word processing needs ... term papers, dissertations, resumes, etc. ... call Elite Business Services 783-1732

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TRAVEL

Montreal Weekend Party Nov 2-4 $68. includes R/T transportation from your campus, 3 days 2 nights hotel in DT Montreal welcome party all taxes and tips drinking age is 18 optional Bruins Montreal tickets call today Eric 549-5017

WANTED

Female to share large bedroom in Townehouse call 549-4695

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for apartment: Townehouse, Brandywine, Puffton area beginning Spring 85 semester. Will pay generously to take over lease. Call 546-8758 or 546-8487

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

MOTHER, I'M AFRAID THAT I'VE "BLIPPED" DAD OUT OF EXISTENCE.
WHEN I ERASED HIS FILE FROM THE I.R.S. COMPUTER BANKS, I SEEM TO HAVE "ERASED" HIM ALTOGETHER. MOTHER, DO YOU REALIZE WHAT THIS MEANS?
IT MEANS THAT, AS A SOCIETY, WE'VE FINALLY TRAVED THE LAST VESTIGES OF OUR HUMANITY FOR A SET OF GOVERNMENTAL NUMBERS! WE'VE BEEN TRIVIALIZED BY A RUNAWAY BUREAUCRACY! WE'RE ALL JUST MAGNETIC INK!!
STILL WITH ME, MOM?
WHO'S GOING TO SLICE THE STUPID TURKEY?

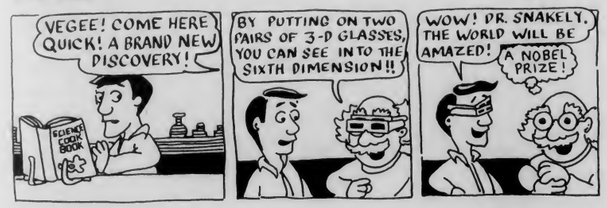
Underfoot by Joe Bradbury

HEY! MY APPLICATION TO UMASS GOT ACCEPTED!
GREAT!...I THINK
AND I GOT A SPORTS SCHOLARSHIP
WHAT... YOU?!
WELL, WHERE IT SAID "SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS" I WROTE " athletic" INSTEAD OF "DYSLEXIC"

Gorde by Gorde

OKAY, JAKE-WHAT'S THIS WONDER GIRL OF YOURS LOOK LIKE
UH... TALL BLOND
5,000 GIRLS ON CAMPUS COULD FIT THAT DESCRIPTION, YOU JERK!!! YOU KNOW HER!!!
HEY, I GET AROUND! WHAT CAN I SAY
YOU KNOW HER?
WHOA! EASY, JAKE! EASY!
?
LOOK, I THINK I KNOW HER SHE'LL BE AT THIS LOCATION
GAK!
ENOUGH!! YEH, I KNOW HER

The Lab by Law


VEGEE! COME HERE QUICK! A BRAND NEW DISCOVERY!
SCIENCE FAIR BOOK
BY PUTTING ON TWO PAIRS OF 3-D GLASSES, YOU CAN SEE INTO THE SIXTH DIMENSION!!
WOW! DR. SNAKELY, THE WORLD WILL BE AMAZED!
A NOBEL PRIZE!

Yeasthead Jason Talerman

Ultra Mass by E.L.M.

This is Johnny Scoop a Freelance, liberal reporter for the Collegian.
If you haven't heard about the very nasty events happening in Southwest let's take a look at it now
It seems the infamous Party Animal has butchered several comic strip characters, drank all fraternities in the area out of house and home, destroyed the dance floor at Justin Ryan's and perpetrated many panty raids...
Here's a guest artist's sketch of the Animal on top of Kennedy
PARTY ANIMAL
KENNEDY
WINDOWS
This reporter has heard the rumors that there was a superhero in Southwest. If so the question is.
Where is ULTRA MASS! Now!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sound from the nest
5 Inner circle group
10 City SSE of Belgrade
13 Wings
14 Island in the Firth of Clyde
15 Partner of call
16 Form of Elizabeth
17 Failed to attend
19 Principal street
21 Atlantic beach
22 Moon goddess
23 Of bees
25 Atlantic beach
28 Pacific beach
32 Brit. dance org.
33 Members of the clergy
35 Black, in Paris
36 Greeted the day
38 Scuttle
39 Forwards
40 "—— but the brave..."
41 Actor Mitchum
43 Compass point
44 Baker, at times
46 French painter and family
48 Slip of the pen
50 Growl
51 Spanish ——
54 Atlantic beach
58 Almost all
60 —— Fein
61 Der —— Adenauer
62 Commotions
63 Author Bagnold
64 Place
65 British guns
66 NCO's

DOWN
1 Atlantic beach
2 Famed pen name
3 Simple
4 Gallery or buttpr
5 Chestnut: Sp.
6 Comedian Johnson
7 Broadway offering
8 Bolger
9 Hatfields and McCoys, for example
10 Salamander
11 Ending with myth or poet
12 One of the Hebrides
15 Without exception
18 Pair
20 Sound in the night
24 Groups of lions
25 Quaffed
26 Biblical brother
27 Loathes
29 Unproductive
30 Verbal contraction
31 Soho steeds
34 Short haircut
37 Path of a cruise ship
39 Smarted
41 Breakfast, lunch and dinner
42 Go backwards
45 June VIPs
47 Increases
49 Dodge
51 "——, poor Yorick"
52 Vex
53 Women's rights advocate Lucretia
55 Do a Tuesday chore
56 Monogram features, Abbr.
57 Conjunctions
59 Pungent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	A		S	A	B	A	R		C	A	S	H
T	R	E	S		A	L	O	N	E		A	G	I	O
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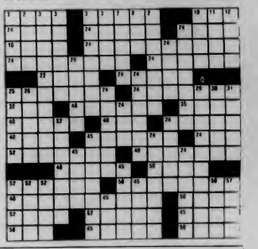
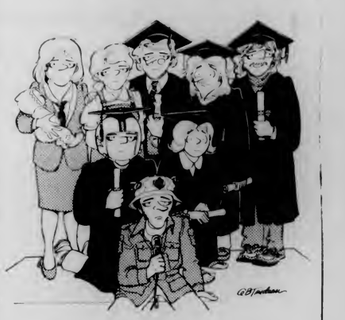
9/26/84



Doonesbury's BACK!

BY G.B. TRUDEAU



Beginning Oct. 1 *in this newspaper.*

© 1984 G.B. Trudeau/Universal Press Syndicate

D·C· Menu

LUNCH
Country Broil Sandwich
Royal Zucchini Beef
Parmesan

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Carrot, Broccoli, Cauliflower Quiche

DINNER
Beef Stew
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

BASICS DINNER
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

Sports

Women booters take on Brown

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda hopes that the Minutemen have learned some lessons from last weekend's Cortland State tournament.

In the tournament, UMass learned the value of good defense as they saw 2-0 leads disappear in two games and result in 2-2 ties.

"We learned a good lesson," Banda said. "We have some good offense but we need to understand that we have to switch gears and think defense."

Massachusetts faces Brown, 10th ranked nationally and ranked third in New England, tonight at 7 pm at Stevenson Field in Providence.

"We are a better team than we were last year," Banda said. "But we haven't proved it yet on the field."

UMass, dropped to third in the country but is still ranked first in New England over UConn and Brown. North Carolina and UConn rank ahead of the Minutemen in the national poll.

UMass tied California-Berkley and William and Mary 2-2 last weekend. "We were waiting for them to make mistakes instead of going at them and forcing them to make a mistake," Banda said.

"There is no need to panic," he added.

The Minutemen, 3-0-2, face an undefeated Bruin team that is led by sophomore Lynn Marinello with six goals. Feshmar. Rae Steiger has scored three goals for Brown, who has defeated Holy Cross (3-0), UNH (3-0) and Yale (5-0). All are unranked.

"Brown is always solid and clever," Banda said. "They are well-coached and have an experienced team. We had a close game with them last year in the playoffs.

UMass outshot Brown 10-9 and won 1-0 in the NCAA quarter-finals.

Freshman Jolie DePauw leads UMass with five goals, one assist for 11 points. Kristen Bowsher had added three goals while senior co-captain Lori Stukes has added two goals.

Banda said he would announce today who his starting goalie would be. Sophomores Jeanne Paul and Lisa Ellis are competing for the starting slot.

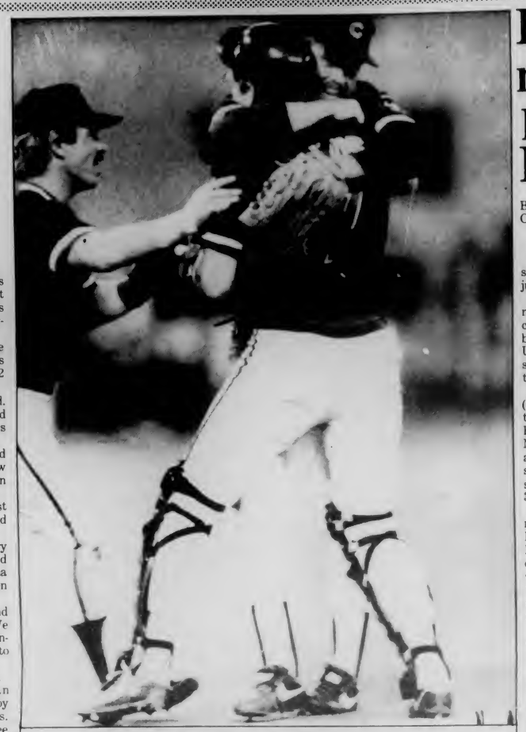
"We'll go with one goalie as long as she can go," Banda said. "We'll try it and see how it works."

UMass will also be shooting for Banda's first win in Providence. The Minutemen have never won there in Banda's five years as coach.

"We have to make sure we don't let the teams have a second chance. We want to keep the upper hand."

UMass vs. Brown

When: today at 7:00 pm.
Where: Stevenson Field, Providence
Records: UM: 3-0-2, B: 3-0-0
Injuries: UM and B: none
Last season: UMass, 3-0 over Brown



It's been a long time...

AP Laserphoto

Chicago cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, right, is hugged by catcher Jody Davis as third baseman Ron Cey moves in after the Cubs beat the Pirates 4-1 to clinch the National League East Championship.

Improving men face powerful Providence

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

When a coach and his team scans their schedule in the pre-season, some games just seem to jump right off the paper.

For the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, such games typically include Boston University, whom UMass blanked 1-0 ealier this season, and the University of Connecticut, the best known squad in New England and the 1981 National Champions.

Today's opponent, Providence College (3:30 p.m. at Providence), also belongs into the category of long-awaited rivals. The Friars, presently 4-0, are the defending New England champions, and this week are the number two ranked team in the six-state region. UMass, unranked before the season, is currently fourth with a slate of 3-1-2.

However, to achieve their unblemished record, the Friars have beaten up on four Division II schools, including Assumption, Bryant, Iona, and Manhattan. But such exercises are commonplace for Providence, who played only six Division I opponents in 1983, including UConn, who they beat prompting their top status, and UMass, who fell 1-0.

For the Minutemen, coach Jeff Gettler is optimistic this year will produce a different result, noting PC's weak schedule.

"We're going to be the best team they've played yet," said the third year coach. "And hopefully they won't be prepared for that, whereas we've played three quality teams (BU, Rutgers, and North Carolina-Grensboro). So, we're more than prepared to play a team like Providence."

The Friars employ a quick strike attack that virtually ignores the midfielders and is perfectly suited for their small field (100 yards x 60; as opposed to Boyden's size of 120 x 75). Long passes from the fullbacks and booming punts from the goalie are the prime methods used to get the ball to the forward line.

In other words, they go for the bomb on every down.

UM plans to counter this strategy by starting three forwards, three midfielders and four fullbacks as opposed to the usual 2-4-4 alignment.

"We don't want our midfielders caught in the middle when the ball's going over back all the time," said Gettler. By playing that third forward, it should, by theory, give us more of an offensive attack. Also, there's no sense putting a lot of your players to midfield if they're going to bypass them."

Another reason for the new alignment is that two starting midfielders, Matt Cushing and Tom Uschok, are hurting. Uschok will probably play, but Cushing's status is questionable.

Minutemen's revenge : Spikers host Holy Cross

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Consistency and intensity.

This has been a familiar tune for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team. The spikers, 8-4 on the season, face Holy Cross tonight at 7 p.m. at NOPE.

The Minutemen hope to continue producing the consistency and intensity that has made them one of the top Division II teams in the Northeast.

UMass is coming off a so-so weekend at the Central Connecticut State volleyball tournament where they took third, notching a 3-2 record.

"If we can serve and pass as well as we did over the weekend, we should be okay," coach Elaine Sortino said.

"If we can serve and pass as well as we did over the weekend, we should be okay," coach Elaine Sortino said.

"We have been playing pretty well, but we still have work to do," Sortino said.

No one player stands out on this club. The Minutemen have used almost everyone this season and everyone has contributed.

"Everyone is playing well," said Sortino. "Patti and Susie Grant are setting good matches and Marcy (Guiliotis) and Sarah (Ryan) are playing well in the middle."

Sortino was quick to praise the progress of Guiliotis, a freshman.

"A lot of pressure was put on her," said Sortino. "But she had really come along, both, in her hitting and her blocking."

The spikers have also been getting a lot of offense from junior Sally Maher and Annie Ringrose. The big hitter, through this season has been Maher.

"Sally hits about 60 percent of the balls, usually," Sortino said.

But with the play Ringrose, Ryan, and Guiliotis, and junior Leslie Smith have been exhibiting, that could change, Sortino said.

Massachusetts will also be counting on the serves and defense of Mickey Barys, Tina Morello, and Debbie Cole, who has been a sparkplug for UMass all season.

Sortino's game plan won't change from the previous matches.

"Serve, pass and play defense. That's all we have to do, but we have to do it well," said Sortino.

Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

UMass vs. Providence

When: Today at 3:30
Where: at Providence College
Records: UM: 3-1-2, PC: 4-0-0
Injuries: UM: Midfielder Matt Cushing is questionable, midfielder Tom Suchok is probable. PC: none.

Houk resigns from Red Sox

BOSTON (AP) Ralph Houk, the dean of major league baseball managers, retired Tuesday after four years as field boss of the Boston Red Sox.

Houk, who turned 65 last month, announced he was stepping down at a news conference just two hours before a game with the Toronto Blue Jays. "I don't think it comes as any surprise. I've made the decision to retire from managing," Houk said. "It's been a real tough decision to make because I've enjoyed it the four years I've been here.

But, he added, "I'm getting to the age it gets tougher every year to travel... It's getting harder on my family."

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Women's Soccer: at Brown, 7 pm.
Men's Soccer: at Providence, 3:30 pm.
Volleyball: Holy Cross, 7 pm at NOPE Gym

pro scores

White Sox 8, Twins 1
Yankees 6, Baltimore 5
Boston 14, Toronto 5
Royals 6, Angels 5 (12)

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, September 27, 1984

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

TUBA TUNES-Todd Campbell, a 1986 music major, Five College Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble member, practices in the Old Chapel Wednesday.

Student Senate vetoes funding ineligibilities

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A controversial motion which would have barred funding to "sexual preference" groups was voted down last night in the Undergraduate Student Senate after about an hour of debate.

During the vote discussion, Senate speaker Chris Sullivan called many senators out of order, including budget committee member Michael Oduro, co-sponsor of the original motion to stop funding from the Student Activities Trust Frund (SATF) to the People's Gay Alliance (PGA), the Lesbian Union (LU), and a gay awareness counseling group.

Oduro briefly explained his reasons why these groups should not receive money, saying that as a student, he is at the university to "get an education, and if we support sexual preference groups, we should also support academic groups." Orduro said Tuesday these groups included the Accounting Association and the Communications Club. Sullivan responded that academic groups "usually come together for a specific reason other than to educate" and that the SATF supports gay/lesbian awareness groups because they counsel and sponsor workshops designed to educate both homosexuals and heterosexuals." PGA and Lesbian Union have been funded for 15 years.

Before the senate vote to "rescind and expunge" the Budget Committee action, Oduro made a motion calling for a referendum which would make this issue open to the entire student body.

Sullivan overturned the proposal because "it may be seen as a form of harassment" by PGA and LU.

PGA member Dave CArney addressed the senate and received two standing ovations, the second after he said that in the "last three days, 15 years of work by gay and lesbian groups have been taken out of out hands and held open for public debate."

"Let us not have this SGA be party to such overwhelming ignorance"-Stacey Roth, a Brown House student senator

Stacy Roth, a senator from Brown, said that gays and lesbians "represent a real and necessary part of the campus community and the international community," and urged the senate to vote down the motion. "Let us not have this SGA be party to such overwhelming ignorance," she said.

Oduro told the senate that he is not prejudiced towards gays, but that other groups should receive funds if sexual preference groups are to continue receiving SATF money. "I'm not prejudice, because being black I know a lot about prejudice," Oduro said.

Carney said that he believed the motion was "born of ignorance, and proposes more than a cut in funding- it presents a barrier to so-called 'sexual preference groups.'"

Provost O'Brien encourages 'university-wide' discussion

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Staff

Administrative stability, communication, a sense of direction and movement.

Such are the concerns of University of Massachusetts staff and faculty in regard to the new provost and first executive vice chancellor, Richard O'Brien, who has spent his three weeks on campus meeting with community members.

Coming from the University of Rochester, a private school where bureaucracy is more "centralized," O'Brien will spend his first semester getting to know the people and policies that make up the University before contemplating any changes in the spring.

"I see a degree of optimism and buoyancy about the place," he said in an interview yesterday. "The Legislature has taken a greater interest in higher education, the faculty has some very distinguished people and the student-body is getting better every year. This is not one of the (best) state universities in the country and there's no reason it shouldn't be- there's a spirit and willingness on every level."

O'Brien is the first permanent administrator to fill the position of provost since Loren Baritz formally vacated that office in June, of 1983. His appointment follows two searches and the installation of two acting provosts.

O'Brien's duties as provost, the chief academic officer on campus, include overseeing all programs, faculty promotions, and resource allocations among the University's eight colleges.

Executive vice chancellor is a new title with more authority than accompanied the former vice chancellor for academic affairs title and gives O'Brien responsibility for all internal affairs.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Provost Richard O'Brien

INDEX recieves grant and loan from Student Senators

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night unanimously approved a combination grant/loan to the University of Massachusetts yearbook staff after guarantees were made by the Index editor-in-chief that the loan portion would be repaid, and undistributed editions sold.

The approval to grant $10,000 and to loan another $10,000 to the *Index* staff puts to rest an issue which has been before the senate since last spring, when it was announced that the 1984-85 Student Government Association (SGA) budget allocated only $16,000 for the yearbook. The editor-in-chief at that time, Kevin Fachetti, had requested a total of $36,000.

The $20,000 approved by the senate last night will come from the SGA's emergency deficit liquidation account.

Index's new editor, Cindy Orlowski, said she was "excited" by the vote because it gives her staff necessary money to begin work on the 1985 edition.

Last night, in front of the senate, Orlowski outlined her plan to sell 1982-84 *Index* copies.

"We plan to begin selling the '82 and '83 editions at the football game this Saturday. The '82 book will be $3 and the '83 will be $4.' Orlowski explained that the editions of *Index* from '82-84 will be on sale next week at a table in the Campus Center. She said the '84 book, which will cost $6 is expected to arrive Monday.

Orlowski said she hopes the sales of about 6,000 unsold yearbooks will help pay back the SGA loan.

Budget Committee chairman Joseph Sparks said last night he is "skeptical" about Index's ability to pay back the loan because so many copies remain unsold. "To me, the whole idea of a yearbook is to have it come out when you graduate...what good is it coming out in September or October?"Sparks said.

According to Orlowski, the 1982 *Index* came out in April 1983, the 1983 edition was ready two weeks ago, and the '84 edition will arrive on Monday.

Inside:

Newspapers lack minority reporters.....p.3
William Spain on the need to vote.....p.6
Soccer smites Providence with goal.....p.12

"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."
-Martin Luther King, Jr.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
LINEMEN-Gary Wood and Stan Skarupski of Goodless Electric Co., Springfield, replacing a broken electric line Wednesday.

Media lacks minorities

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The lack of black and minority journalists limits the scope of reporting in even the best American newspapers, and as a result the public is not fully informed of events around the world or in their own neighborhoods, a Pulitzer Prize-winning editor said in a speech in the Campus Center last night.

Les Payne, national editor of *Newsday* and a national and international reporter for that newspaper, made the keynote address for the conference "Finding Minority Journalists For the 1990s" that continues through tomorrow in the Campus Center.

"Journalism is lagging behind other fields," in minority hiring and promotion, Payne said. "It is vital that these numbers be increased in order to save journalism."

Blacks and other minorities are the greatest influence on American music, many of the nation's greatest athletes are blacks, and blacks and minorities are elected into political leadership roles at an increasing rate. Yet there are no black reporters or editors on two-thirds of American newspapers, Payne said.

As a result, journalism "fulfills by and large the white American's right to know," and neglects the rest of the population, Payne said.

Payne, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his series "The Heroin Trail" in the early 70s, and who was nominated for another Pulitzer for his 1978 reports from the black Soweto slums in South Africa, said American journalism is "in very dire straits in terms of domestic reporting," and suffers from a "woeful lack of accurate reporting...from abroad."

Of the more than 170 foreign correspondents fielded by the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Wall Street Journal*, none are black, Payne said.

In Third World countries, these white reporters are sealed off "from what's going on so the American public doesn't know what's going on," he said. And black neighborhoods in New York City don't get covered because white reporters "sit around city halls talking to each other" instead of going out into the community, he said.

Thirty to 40 editors, publishers, reporters and journalism professors from the northeast are expected to attend the conference. Students from the area and from Howard University will also come for the conference and the job fair on Friday, said James Boylan, director of the journalism program at UMass.

The conference is sponsored by the UMass journalism and Afro-American studies programs and the American Society of Newspaper Editors Minorities Committee.

Carl Morris, ASNE minority affairs director, said the conference is the first of eight to be held at colleges around the country. The conferences are part of an ASNE program "of having minorities... in the newsroom equivalent to their percentage in the United States population by the year 2000," Morris said.

Minority groups are expected to make up 20 percent of the U.S. population by 2000, Morris said, and today only 5.8 percent of reporters and editors are from minority groups.

Book refund complaints still a problem at Textbook Annex

By BILL LEMANSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The rush for purchasing books at the University of Massachusetts Textbook Annex is over and according to its manager, student complaints were minor in comparison to previous semesters.

Annex manager Dean Scudder said it has been "the best semester we've had in terms of public service."

As usual, however, there were some students that had complaints about the refund policy.

"It stinks," said Andrew Maxfield, a sophomore communications studies major when asked to comment on the refund policy.

§"you can't get a refund unless you drop the course. That's unfair," Maxfield said.

He said he believes that most students are on a tight budget and they are paying for an education, too, therefore the university should allow them to refund the new texts.

The average student spent approximately $125 on books this semester, according to Dadmun and Rita Lindemann, another employee at the annex.

Managers estimated that on a busy day about 10,000 students purchase books. Technical books such as chemical or electrical engineering texts are the most expensive and English paperbacks are the cheapest.

The refund policy states that books with incorrect titles may be returned within seven calendar days of the first day of classes. After that, incorrect titles may be returned within 48 hours of purchase providing the book is new and unmarked. Also, textbooks from dropped courses may be returned during September. Returns must be made within 48 hours of dropping a course, and students must present a receipt and a copy of their drop form dated and validated by the registrar.

§Refunds on a textbook cannot ne made unless the register receipt accompanies the book, according to the refund policy.

§Finally, students should not remove used price labels. The refund policy states that used books without a label are not returnable.

§"The biggest hassle is when students write in new textbooks," said Lindemann. She said that publishers won't take these books back. She stresses the fact that books must be brought back early enough so that the annex can resell them. "My roomate borrowed the book," is a common excuse, said Lindemann, however the annex must stick to its policy.

§Alha Otero, a senior economics major said, "I neen a note from the professor in order to get my refund."

Otero had purchased a book while on the waiting list for a class. She ended up not getting into the class, so she needed a refund.

Students don't read the refund policy carefully enough," said Mark Dadmun, a 20-year-old chemical engineering major and an employee at the annex. He said that a refund policy is given with every receipt.

UMass students arrested at protest

BY JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students were arrested Monday during a protest outside the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a research facility that designs the guidance systems used in the cruise and MX missiles.

The students, Jonathan Spaulding, 20, Carolyn Frimpter, 20, and Dylan McCormich, 19, were arraigned Tuesday. They pleaded guilty to charges of trespassing and were each given a choice of a $65 fine or 25 hours of community service. The three studentschose to do the community service.

"We will probably work on the (burnt) peach pagoda in Leverett," said Spaulding, a Soviet Studies major.

Nearly 200 protestors met at the Cambridge Post Office and held a press conference Monday. Protestors walked to Draper Lab and set up a legal picket on the sidewalk to protest nuclear weapons.

"We were part of a support group," said Randi Saslow, a CASIAC major, who was not arrested, "Every affinity group has one person who does not get arrested. These people offer support, hold the protesters' valuables and offer bail money."

"I feel that unless drastic action is taken, our species will kill each other. Getting arrested is such a small matter compared to the human race committing suicide," said Frimpter, a public health major. "There were 60 riot policemen in formation with billy clubs. It was very intimidating," Frimpter said.

The protestors set up a legal picket on the main road outside Draper Lab, Spaulding said. At 8:15 a.m. people participated in a "die-in" where people lay down and refused to move. They did not take part in the initial die-in but when police started to make a line and push people back into the legal area (outside the courtyard), the group joined in the civil disobedience, Spaulding said.

"They picked us up and carried us over to the paddy wagon," said Frimpter. "Part of the statement was not to walk," said Saslow.

The police were very intimidating, but they were gentle," said Frimpter. There were no injuries, no instances of police brutality, said Spaulding. "We felt that it (the protest) was successful," he said.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais
MAKING NEW FRIENDS-Preschoolers Angela, left, and Mary get acquainted Tuesday by the Campus pond.

Institute to offer school workshops

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Staff

The Equity Institute of Amherst, a human relations consulting firm, will offer workshops on homophobia and heterosexism in high schools statewide beginning Oct. 25.

The institute's co-director, Dr. Joan Lester, said the workshops are being offered in reponse to requests from more than 30 high schools in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The institute is a non-profit organization of consultants, psychologist and educators that offers workshops on human relations. They received a $5,000 grant from the Windham Foundation of Washington, D.C. to offer the workshops.

Dr. Carole Johnson, the other co-director of the institute, oonceived and wrote the grant, which calls for workshops that will "Help make teachers more aware of the subtle and blatant forms of heterosexism and homophobia, and to give them successful strategies for intervention," said Lester.

Homophobia is the fear or hatred of gays and lesbians and the resultant stereotypes, Lester said. Heterosexism is the institutional or personal oppression of gays and lesbians, she added.

The workshops, which will be free to Massachusetts teachers and guidance counselors, will be conducted by Dr. Lester and Cooper Thompson, a consultant from Boston.

Thompson is a national expert on adolescent sex roles, particularly male roles, and he holds a master's degree in social work.

Homosexuality in high schools has been a taboo subject but a significant portion of these students are homosexual, Dr. Lester said. A Kinsey report placed the estimate at 10 to 20 percent.

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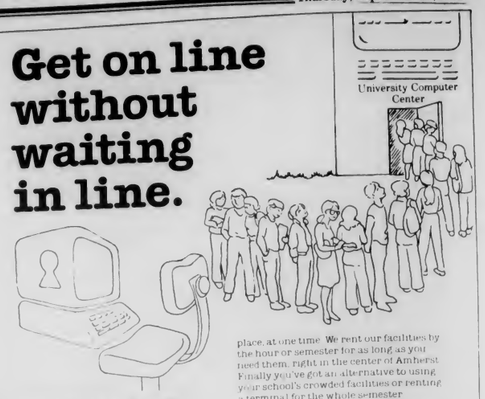

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★provost

While Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will continue to have final authority over all campus affairs, the executive vice chancellor's role will enable Duffey to spend more time on external affairs, O'Brien said. These duties include meeting with the trustees, regents and state legislators.

O'Brien said he feels his academic background, in contrast with Duffey's administrative one, will aid his role as faculty spokesman in the administration. He stressed communication, "trying to personalize a system that can be very impersonal," as one of his primary goals. "If we're lazy about it, we run into the habit of being bureaucrats," he said.

Among the University issues with which O'Brien has become familiar, he said he sees the general education proposal now before the faculty senate as "very much a step in the right direction" for the university's future. The proposal replaces the current B,C,D and E core requirements with coursework in three categories: "social world," "biological world" and "analytical reasoning."

The new provost is concerned "about a system that overspecializes at the undergraduate level" and said he believes in "a broad based education." He also commended the faculty and student input from various colleges on the proposal: "I'm surprised and pleased this type of discussion goes on university-wide."

Of the changes required to implement the new course structure, O'Brien said some areas, particularly the mathematics or quantitative reasoning division, would require more restructuring than others.

"I don't think it's going to mean a whole reworking of the system-some areas (will need) some reallocation of funds, but not on a gigantic scale," he said.

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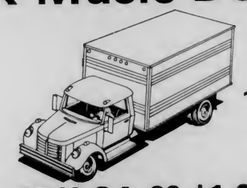

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Land reform hurts economy

Peter Dow

A major problem in El Salvador today, besides the guerrilla war against the Salvadorans, continues to be the "land reform" package supported by the United States. The creation of this economic policy came from the Carter Administration, and specifically from Ambassador Robert White.

In principle, the land reform was meant to create a large landowning population with a stake in preserving democracy and private ownership. This attempt was indeed a noble one; to attain "social equity" and economic justice through private ownership is nothing to be argued against. But the land reform, however fine on paper, has been a disaster in reality. Some action must be taken if the Salvadorans are to repair the great damage land reform has inflicted on their agricultural economy.

In 1979, the land reform program set out to break up the 194 large Salvadoran farms into a larger number of" cooperatives." Since 1980, these large, and in many cases very efficient, farms have been converted into 317 cooperatives with over 31,000 members. Yet there is still no evidence to prove that each member actually owns his own plot. Tenant farmers have received property titles along with their 17 acres of land, but the government stipulates that they are not allowed to sell their "property" for at least 30 years (How can you truly own something if you can't sell it when you want to?). Furthermore, the titles the tenants received are not clear titles until the former landowners are duly compensated. Since the Salvadoran government has been concentrating much of its financial resources to fight the communist guerrillas it has been hard-pressed to pay all the landowners. Naturally, this has generated much discontent. The violence that is not created by the guerrillas often originates from these uncompensated landowners, many of whom are not wealthy. The American media labels this "right-wing" violence.

Not only has land reform created widespread civil strife, but it also has been a disaster for El Salvador's agricultural economy. From some Salvadoran industry figures for the period of 1978-1983, we can see these detrimental effects: coffee production has decreased 50 percent; sugar production has lost 43 percent; cotton production is down 65 percent; and milk production is off 50 percent. One of the factors that has contributed to the drastic drop in milk production is that ranchers, fearing that the government would seize their property, have slaughtered their herds or have driven them into Guatemala.

The 317 cooperative farms are also performing very badly, because the farms are operated not by the farmers but by bureaucrats who are largely incompetent concerning agricultural production. A report earlier this year by the Inspector General of the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID) said that the new cooperatives "had massive capital debt, no working capital, large tracts of land that were nonproductive, substantially larger labor forces than needed to operate the units, and weak management." The figures also support this claim; the AID report estimates the total debt of the farms as a result of the land reform program is $400 million; and total crop tonnage production from the land reform sector has fallen 19.8 percent since the program's implementation.

Indeed, El Salvador's agricultural sector was progressing well before land reform and guerrilla violence. The overall economy (agricultural and industrial) was growing at a real annual rate of about 5.5 percent through the 1960s and 1970s. El Salvador had realized that, with Central America's most crowded population, it was too small to hand out a farm to everyone. So El Salvador began industrializing rapidly, providing jobs for rural people and developing a strong middle class. But all this growth and progress has since been stopped. In short, what would be best for individual growth and for the general population in El Salvador is a good dose of capitalism, instead of this over-socialized "land reform" which was crammed down their throats but the U.S. Congress.

The new skateboarding revolution is here

"Hey, I'm Joe Skateboard. How do you do? I cruise around and my image evokes memories of past crazy antics way back then, when so-and-so did who-knows-what to what's-his-name..."

Skateboards for basic transportation; they are relatively cheap and people who ride them would show for it-they would be more physically fit and coordinated. Faster movement means less time wasted. The economy is bound to benefit.

This natinal movement will breed at the traditional progressive microcosmic sites: the college campuses, California, and the Pioneer Valley.

This is how it all affects me: I am able to glide from my central Amherst residency clear down to the Baybanks X-press 24. From there it's smooth sailing past all the sororities and frats right into the Fine Arts Center, where it's posted, "No Skateboarding" (or roller skates, either).

A relaxing slalom past the Campus Pond at there I am at the Student Union; traveling time: seven minutes.

The time I save in a day is measurable. The war and tear on my shoes, the annoyance of time-consuming bureaucratic hassles, made unbearable by the long walks betweenoffices.

The new revolution has been sparked. Dig out those old transportation devices. Rip down those idiotic signs. Roll proudly out into the bright of day and say, "the time has come."

The time has come.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian Correspondent.

Meese lacking integrity

John Gilman

Last week, Jacob A. Stein, the independent counsel investigating the conduct of Edwin Meese, issued his report. Commenting on the limitations of the investigation, which only explored whether or not there was sufficient evidence to prosecute Meese, Stein's inquiry determined that no federal law had been violated. While the investigation concluded that Meese's conduct had not been criminal, the independent counsel refused to comment on "the propriety or ethics" of the Attorney General nominee. That will be left for the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing on the Meese nomination, when and if Ronald Reagan is re-elected. The Judiciary Committee should reject the Meese nomination.

After the independent counsel's report was released, President Reagan declared his intention to resubmit Meese's nomination, commenting that "it's always gratifying when the honor of a just man is vindicated." This being the fourth year of the Reagan presidency, we have all become accustomed to Reagan's questionable grasp of factual detail, so it is not too surprising to hear him speak of a just man's name being cleared. The facts say otherwise.

While the investigation found insufficent evidence to prosecute Meese, the picture of Meese's integrity and competence that emerges from the report is far from flattering. On the subject of the interest-free $15,000 loan made to Meese's wife, Ursula, by Edwin Thomas, (who was later appointed to a federal post) which Meese failed to report on financial disclosure forms for 1981 and 1982, the counsel accepted Meese's claim that the omission was "inadvertent." The investigation's decision revolved around the apparent absence of a motive to conceal the loan. However, Stuart Taylor, Jr., interviewing Stein reported Stein's view of "the inherent implausibility that Mr. Meese could have failed to recall such a large loan," as well as "Mr. Thomas's assertion that he had remined Mr. Meese about the loan a short time before Mr. Meese filed a financial disclosure form." Stein also cited "the lack of attention he (Meese) devoted to his financial disclosure forms." The evidence clearly points to a willful omission of the loan, as well as a cavalier attitude towards the law on the part of Meese. The fact that there was found to be insufficient evidence to prosecute should not be construed as an exoneration of Meese's conduct.

Throughout the investigation, Stein continually accepted the statements of those involved, drawing different conclusions that what logic seemed to point to. For example, Meese received $60,000 in loans from John McKean in 1981.McKean was later offered a position on the Postal Service Board of Governors. The investigation found no evidence of wrongdoing. Then there were the loans made to Meese by the Great American First Savings Bank. By coincidence, four officials from the bank received federal positions. It seems highly improbable that the services rendered to Meese played no part in these appointments.

Regardless of whether or not there was ample evidence in each instance of improper conduct to prosecute Meese, it is quite clear that the man is unfit for the post of Attorney General. Hopefully, January will see a senile Ronald Reagan retiring to his California ranch, and someone of higher repute being nominated to be Attorney General. In the event that this does not happen, the Senate must not foresake its Constitutional duty to review federal appointments, and keep those who are unqualified from attaining such important positions. Ethically, Edwin Meese is unfit to hold any position of power.

John Gilman is a Collegian columnist.

Calling all voters

William Spain

America is back. The economy is booming. Our armed forces are receiving the level of attention and respect that they have been missing for so long. A rebirth of dedication to God is building throughout the land. People are finally returning to the old ways of family and morality. These things have brought us to the threshold of an exciting new period of national development. Only anatheistic doomsaying communist would disagree.

Now that I have been dismissed as a fool by the radicals and have written the words that put the Reagan Youth into a patriotic trance,it is time to get down to business. I would like to address those apolitical people and undecided voters who are still reading. The rest of you can just put the paper down, o.k.? Besides, you all probably have a class to go to or something.

First of all, vote. It's fun, it's easy, and it gives you a great excuse to use all day on November sixth. Also, if you don't you lose your right to complain for at least four years. How is that for an incentive? Remember- you only have until October ninth to register. It doesn't matter if you live in Eastern Mass., you can still vote here if you are a student at the Zoo or any of the other fine educational institutions in the Pioneer Valley. Tell your friends.

Vote blind if you have to, but it is always best to learn at least a little about the candidates and issues at hand. You may regret your decision later if you don't. For instance, if you are an ecologically-minded person, you would do well to take note of the fact that most major environmental organizations have endorsed one of the presidential contenders. I won't tell you which one. Look it up.

Perhaps you have heard about the Supreme Court. There is a very good chance that the next president will get to appoint four new justices. In case you didn't know, that governing body can have more impact on our personal lives than anyy other in our political system. Those guys get to interpret our Constitution, they cannot be removed from office except by a lengthy and complicated impeachment process, and they have been known to live practically forever. If you feel strongly (one way or the other) about abortion, you will want to look closely at Ronnie and Fritz and how they stand on that question. That is only one of the important things the Court decides.

So come on and jump on the bandwagon. You might even enjoy exercising your rights. Presidential politics can be great entertainment. I guarantee that the debates will be every bit as engrossing as Monday Night Football. The big difference is that there is so much more at stake. Believe it or not, it isn't all just a bunch of bullshit. Here's a good way to make the election even more interesting- place a few bets on it. Me, I'm taking Mondale and the points.

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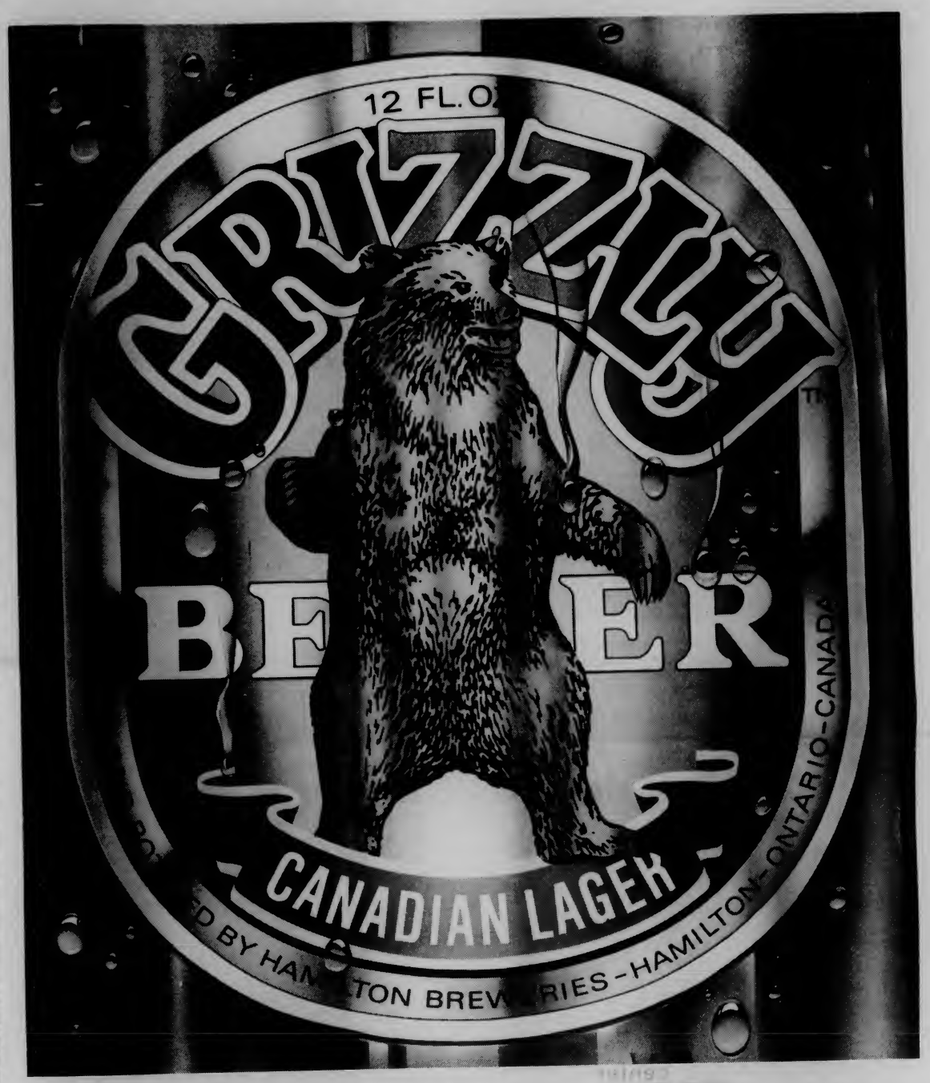

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Sports

Soccer teams win one, lose one in RI

● Women suffer first loss at Brown

By GERRY DE SIMAS
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE,R.I.-- Brown's Lynn Marinello capitalized on a defensive mistake and led the Bruins to a 1-0 upset win over the University of Massachjusetts women's soccer teawm last night at Stevenson field.

Marinello intercepted a Jeanne Paul pass intended for Laurie Stuks in front of the UMaqss goal and lofted a shot under the crossbar at the 15:20 mark of the first half.

The Bruins made the lead stand up, frustrating the MInutemen defenders with a tough, physical ballgame.

"We felt UMass was very young with six freshmen, so we felt that if we could stay with them in the first 25 minutes, we would be in the game," said Brown head coach Phil Pinecince.

UMass started off slow in the first half as Brown dominated early. But in the latter stages of the first half and in the second half, UMass created more opportunities for themselves.

"In the second half, they really took it to us. They're a tough team, said Pincince.

UMass outshot Brown 27-12 during the entire game. They had their chances in the second half, but they just couldn't put the ball in the net.

"We gave up a goal and started pressing," said UMass head coach Kalekini Banda. "We were trying to force it."

UMass almost succeeded in scoring many times. Freshman Carolyn Micheel had several good opportunities, including one shot in front ot the net, which she put over the top crossbar. Jamie Watson also made some key offensive plays.

But the breaks bounced with the Bruins.

"We shut down DePauw (Julie) and Bowser (Kristine). They are big guns," Pinecince said.

"We are not young anymore. We didn't play young in the second half," said Banda. "We played better this time against a better team."

Brown, now 4-0, has never lost to UMass in Providence. The Bruins came into the game ranked third in New England and 9th nationally. The Minutemen suffered their first loss of the season, their record falling to 3-1-2.

Brown's goalie Kathy Kostie led the shutout, registering 21 saves. She was helped on defense by Teresa Abrahamson, the Bruin co-captain.

The next two games for UMass will be at home. The Minutemen, 3rd ranked in the nation and number one in New England, will play Vermont College on Satruday at 2 p.m. and Colorado College on Sunday. GAme time is at 11 a.m.

● Men score late to win one over PC

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team stands on the threshold of cracking the top three rated teams in New England in the next polls by virtue of a stunning 2-1 victory Wednesday over the second ranked Providence Friars in Providence.

UMass, which wasn't even ranked among the top ten teams in the region in pre-season polls, was the fourth ranked team coming into yesterday's game. The win raises the Minutemen's record to 4-1-2.

The winning goal was scored by John Shannon with 2:35 remaining in regulation. That broke a 1-1 tie that was created by earlier goals in the second half by Providence's All New England forward John Farren and UMass' Andy Bing. The two teams played a scoreless first half.

Farren got the Friars on the board first at th 58 minute mark. Seven minutes later Bing tied the score, setting the scene for Shannon's heroics. On both UMass goals they caught the Providence sweeper back in the offensive zone and moved the ball out quickly, creating man-advantage situations.

"I'm pleased. We showed great heart and poise in rallying back from the deficit," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler.

"We followed the game plan perfectly. We wanted to take advantage of their tendency to move the sweeper back up. In the first half we played well. In the first twenty minutes of the second half we didn't play so well and they controlled play. After that we came back."

Although Shannon's goal technically won the game, UMass chances for victory were enhanced greatly when Don Donahue made a superb diving stop on a Providence shot with the Friars up, 1-0. Shortly thereafter, Bing scored, tying the game. From then on, the momentum belonged to the Minutemen.

Although they failed to score, the Minutemen dominated play in the first half, creating many more scoring opportunities than the Friars, which, as expected struck to a strategy of feeding the ball to the forward line by long passes from the back line and long punts from the goalie.

There was more good news for the Minutmen yesterday. Matt Cushing, who suffered a hamstring pull the day before the Rutgers Invitational, played well in limited action.

As usual,the fullback line was superb in front of Donahue. Mike Rudd, Matt Dowd, and Mike Runeare hibited the Friar attack to a minimum, especially in the first half.

UMass travels to the University of Vermont on Saturday to take on the Catamounts. A crucial game with the third-ranked Yale Eli is scheduled for Oct. 3 in New Haven, Connecticut.

Volleyball romps over outclassed Holy Cross in 3 straight

By Roger Chapman
Collegian Staff

You'd think that a coach's formula for a winning team would consist of a lot of technical mumbo-jumbo that only the coach and a dictionary would understand. The truth is, the best strategies are the most simple, and the University of Massachusetts volleyball team executed head coach Elaine Sortino's strategy of serving, passing, and good defense almost flawlessly as the spikers handed Holy Cross a 15-8, 15-3, 15-9 shellacking at NOPE last night before a good sized-crowd.

"I'm very pleased with our overall performance," said Sortino."We really served tough."

'Served tough' is an understatement at best. The Minutemen connected on all but two serves throughout the entire match, most of those coming from the hands of Mickey Barys, Debbie Cole, and Patti Grant.

After a sluggish start, the Minutemen jumped out to a 6-1 lead behind the hitting of Sally Maher and the serving of Grant. UMass miscues allowed the Crusaders to close to 6-5, but UMass increased its lead to 9-5 thanks to two Barys service aces and an Annie Ringrose kill.

Again, Holy Cross came back drawing to a 9-8 count. The game then became the Maher-Grant show as Grant served and Maher hit the spikers to a 15-8 win. The spikers connected on 100 percent of their serves in game one.

Game two proved to be the same story, as the Minutemen breezed to a 15-3 blowout win. Again serving was the story as Debbie Cole and Grant served UMass to a 7-0 lead.

Holy Cross made a brief run to make it 7-3, but UMass responded with a run of their own, scoring eight straight points. The rally was throttled by Maher, who, on the night conveted 18 of 20 crushes leading UMass offensively.

UMass fell behind, 5-1 in game three. But, again, Minutemen serving proved to be the difference. The spikers converted on all but one serve as the sweep was complete, 15-9.

"Our serving never gave Holy Cross a chance to get in to their offense," said Sortino. "We were real consistent on our transitions."

The spikers raised their season record to 9-4 going into this weekend's UMass Classic Volleyball Tournament.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Sophomore Mickey Barys (12) and freshman Marcy Guiliotis form an impenetrable wall over Cristina Fierres of Holy Cross in leading the volleyball team to a convincing victory in three straight games.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

It took 39 years and a lot of heartache, but the Chicago Cubs finally won their division. Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1 since coming to the N.L., nailed it down Monday night. Now their next opponent will be the San Diego Padres, surprises themselves. It should make for a very interesting playoff... It's hard to believe that the last time the Cubbies won it, Truman was president and we were just winding down WW II (the big one). To get an idea of what the Cub fans have been through, just ask the Physical Plant to replace a light bulb in your room-- yes, its been that long.

Lets give a Fenway farewell for Ralph Houk, who steps down as coach of the BoSox. Here is a 65 year old baseball man who still doesn't know anything about a bunt or a hit-and-run. He was, however, adept at one skill, he could signal a touchdown with the best of them... Even Houk couldn't have helped the Pats last Sunday against the Redskins as New England only accumulated 17 yards rushing.

Jet end Mark Gastineau, while awaiting sentencing, showed up to practice in a $156,000 Rolls Royce Cornische Convertible. Remember that Gastineau was involved in an altercation at Studio 54 when he lost in arm wrestling... But what a machine that must have been. I wonder if Gastineau could find a place in the Campus Center Garage.

I mean how would a Lot 31 sticker look on that car?

A young man who may very soon afford a car like that is B.C.'s Doug Flutie. What a performance against North Carolina, 6 TD passes on Saturday night. The Heisman looks golden for him but we'll have to wait and see on his pro career. He could be a superstar or a nobody after a year or two. But right now, he's really turning a lot of heads... We are seeing college football games galore on TV with the new ruling. Everywhere you turn, there's a different game on. I think the same person who thought of that also has stock in M*A*S*H syndication.

Speaking of TV, MTV had as its guest VJ, get this wrestling champ Hulk Hogan. This included an interview with Cindi Lauper. I wonder if the Hulkster has a future at 60 minutes... What would be better is to get Hulk to appear on Sports Talk, you know, the hit radio show that's sweeping the country. It's on WMUA, Thursday at 6 p.m. The air waves will never be the same.

No more need be said, for now.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Field Hockey: at Providence, 3:30
Women's Tennis: vs. Smith College at NOPE Courts

pro scores

NY Mets 7, Philadephia 1
California 2, Kansas City 1
Chicago 9, Minnesota 3
Toronto 8, Boston 4

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXV, Issue 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, September 28, 1984

Collegian Photo by Brian K. Gonye

A CLOUD'S SILVER LINING -- Judith O'Connor performs in a Kinetic Body Sculpture yesterday outside the Student Union Gallery. The sculpture will be presented again 12 to 2 p.m. today.

Study planned for building of sports center

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Building Authority will study the feasibility of a $15 to $18 million sports and convocation center beginning this fall, the dean of the School of Physical Education announced yesterday.

Dean David Bischoff said the study will examine locations, design plans, cost estimates, and means of financing for a structure to seat up to 12,000 people. If the project is approved by the University Board of Trustees, student fees will be raised to partially fund the construction, which is not expected to be completed for six years. State funds would also be used.

"If we undertake (the building), student fees will undoubtably be involved, partially at least," Bischoff said. "But it is unlikely any students currently here would be hit with a fee increase because of the time needed to complete the project , he said.

The facility will be used for basketball games, concerts, graduation ceremonies and hockey games if an ice rink is included, he said. The study will also evaluate implanting turf and lighting at Alumni Stadium, which is now used only six times a year.

The project will proceed on the "fastest possible track" but will not be completed "before five or six years," Bischoff said.

"But we're very optimistic about that. Those of you who know how much we need a place to bring together our students for a number of functions know it's worth waiting for."

The largest indoor sports facility on campus now is the Curry Hicks Cage, which seats 4,200. That building is scheduled to undergo $2.5 million in renovations this fall and would continue to be used for gatherings if the larger facility is built.

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, said he was in the process of reworking the language of the $3 million appropriated in last year's capital outlay budget to build any ice rink so that it can be used to renovate other campus buildings. The trustees will make bonding and finance arrangements with the UMRA, he said.

UMass has not had a hockey team for more than a decade. Last fall a group of alumni lobbied Collins and other legislators for money to build a rink and revive the hockey program, and the state then appropriated the $3 million.

"State funding will continue and increase for our academic buildings," Collins said. Some money may be used to expand University Health Services, he added.

The state feels UMass-Amherst "should be the gemstone for its entire educational system" and the construction of a large facility would be a "resource to the community" and help improve the University's image and sports teams, Collins said.

"We feel the entire project is a very hopeful one," Bischoff said.

Charges against student senate are dismissed

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Joel Rabinowtz, will appeal last night's unanimous Student Supreme Court Decision dismissing the case he brought against the Undergraduate Student Senate.

In his request for judicial review, Rabinowitz charged that the senate acted illegally when it invalidated last May's Southwest Area presidential elections by not filing a formal protest and by failing to hear from its coordinating committee.

The senate voted to nullify the election of Bill Collins and Arthur Stevenson to the office of Southwest Area Co-Presidents,after students Sharon Jackson and Paula Williams said they were unfairly barredfrom the ballot.

Student Attorney General Susan Gladwyn requested that the case be dismissed on the grounds that, " Nowhere in the allegation is there a reference to a violation of a specific rule or regulation.

" Clearly, the petition as written has failed to provide the respondent with adequate information to the preparation of a proper defense," she said.

According to Gladwin, the only regulation cited by the prosecution was " Chapter 10 of the Senate's By-Laws." "This general reference is to a document which governs many aspects of the Student Gonernment Association's election process," she said.

Representing Joel Rabinowitz, Senator Jay Flynn said, "We're appealing the dismissal and the procedure of the dismissal. We were not given a chance to give a rebuttal, " he said.

According to Roye, Flynn must file an appeal form then three new judges will be chosen to decide if the appeal is valid. If they decide it is valid, a request for judicial review will be resubmitted and a new trial will be arranged.

Dukakis proclaims Oct. 5 AHORA day

Tribute to Hispanic service

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-- Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a proclamation yesterday designating Oct. 5 as AHORA anniversary day at the University of Massachusetts.

AHORA the Latin American student organization, is celebrating its 12 years of service to the Latin American student community. These services have included recruitment and retention of Latin American students of UMass, the founding of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, cultural, educational and political events designed for cultural awareness and upliftment.

"AHORA is an action word meaning now," Linda Velasquez, the group's coordinator, told the governor. She explained that the name was extracted from an outcry resulting from little community action in helping the group obtain funding to establish support programs for Latin American students at UMass.

AHORA'S board of directors was welcomed to the State House by Hispanic leaders including Jose C. Masso, the deputy director and Hispanic liasion in the Governors's Office of Community Services, and Mayra Rodriguez-Howard, director of the Hispanic Committee for Community Affairs Office.

Rodriguez-Howard said opganizations like AHORA make the Latin American presence "felt" in the Commonwealth.

In regard to the proclamation, Rodriguez-Howard said, "It is important to understand AHORA's efforts and that the governor realizes what they are doing."

She said AHORA is a good model which dispells myths about the stereotypical Latin American as portrayed by the media and society.

"It's a pride to Hispanics. It's saying something is working."

Although the governor meets with groups like AHORA weekly to sign such proclamations, Masso said, "it will come back to him."

Masso said that bringing groups like AHORA to the governor's attention shows "positive factors within the Latino community."

These contributions are not only an example to the Latin-American community, but also to the community at large, Masso said.

It is and example for Latinos that will serve to set future goals," he said.

Velasquez said the proclamation is a step in the right direction. She said AHORA will now get the recognition and respect it deserves.

Proclaiming its anniversary day will also recognize the "seriousness and commitment by past members to better their lives and that of others."

"It is a symbol of the strength of the organization and its good reputation. It is a good name not only to AHORA, but to UMass for having a student organization of that kind," said Edwin Cancel, a group member.

Inside:

Gromyko addresses UN.....p. 2

Editors discuss minority hiring.....p. 5

Cinemascoop.....p. 9

"Too much of a good thing can be wonderful"
— Mae West

World and National News

Senate defense plan stalls MX

WASHINGTON (AP)-

The Senate yesterday sent President Reagan a compromise defense plan that will boost Pentagon spending by about 5 percent in the fiscal year beginning on Monday, but cuts deeply into his array of strategic programs, including the MX nuclear missile.

The voice vote, following House approval a day earlier, completed legislative action on a defense authorization bill which had tied Congress in knots since the two chambers passed vastly different versions in June.

But Reagan's retreat on the MX a week ago broke the log-jam and sparked a compromise package which resolved more than 1,200 differences over the huge defense budget, accounting for more than one-third of federal spending.

Technically, the authorization bill calls for spending of $297 billion in fiscal 1985. But as part of an agreement with House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn., a companion spending bill, which actually provides the money, will be capped at $292.9 billion.

That represents a cut of more than $20 billion form the $313.4 billion budget submitted by Reagan early in the year, and less than half of the "real"- or inflation-adjusted-increase he proposed.

Gromyko attacks policies, U.S. trust in UN speech

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union delivered a stinging public retort yesterday to President Reagan's conciliatory overtures, calling for "concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances" from the White House.

He said U.S. policymakers "have a great deal to do if they want their words... to be trusted."

Gromyko, who is to meet with Reagan at the White House today, devoted most of his 75-minute speech before the United Nations General Assembly to sharp attacks on "absurd" American policies increasing the threat of war.

However, he left the door open for improved relations.

"The Soviet Union believes it is precisely concrete deeds rather than verbal assurances that can lead to normalizing the situation in our relations with the U.S. The U.S.S.R. will not be found wanting. Every American family should know that the Soviet Union wants peace and only peace with the U.S.," the 75-year-old foreign minister said.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who listened impassively from the second-row bank of seats assigned to the U.S. delegation, said as he left the hall that he did not like the speech.

Gromyko later met with Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale.

Mondale said they talked mostly about arms control issues but touched on human rights, the Middle East, Central America and Southeast Asia.

Gromyko was not available for questions. But the Soviet news agency Tass quoted him as saying Mondale had sugested some ideas that,"should they materialize in Washington's policy, would open up certain possibilities for bringing the positions of the two powers closer and for subsequent agreements on arms limitations and disarmament, above all in the field of nuclear weapons."

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West German party fears "battlefield"

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Colleian Staff

West Germany must adopt "foreign policy of our own to combat the arms race and rising East-West tensions, three representatives of that country's Green Party said last night at the University of Masschusetts.

Albert Statz, a professor at the Free University of West Berlin and member of the party's National Peace and Disarmament Committee, said the Greens stood for "a Germany which is more autonomous...which reflects our real security needs."

To an audience of about 200 which overflowed a Campus Center meeting room, Statz said that his compatriots fear the Soviet Union, but that based on studies of the present military balance, "the feeling that the USSR is going to cross the border and conquer Western Europe is not a very realistic one."

More worrisome, he said, was the deployment of American first-strike nuclear missiles on the Continent and a "confrontative" US military strategy which links the European theatre with conflicts in other parts of the world. "We are in (great) danger even if war begins in the Third World," he said. "We are the battlefield."

The Green party began in 1979 as a coalition of enviromentalists, trade unions, women's groups, and members of several existing parties opposed to the deployment of medium-range Pershing II and cruise missiles in Western Europe. But Green representative Eva Quistorp said that party grew out of "a growing democratic opposition...an anti-fascist tradition" that has existed in Germany since 1945.

Representative Hildegard von Meier, like Quistorp also a member of the international group Women for Peace, said it was a myth that the peace movement is anti-American: "The peace movement really represents the democratic part of America...the democratic tradition."

Statz added, "We need your help (in)a common discussion...to formulate a strategy.

"We don't have a solution. We have a debate," he said.

Members of Germany's Green Party in the Campus Center last night, seated left to right: Hildegard von Meier, UMass Lecturer Bill Strickland, Eva Quistorp, Albert Statz.

BOG locates new offices for groups

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

After an hour of debate, the Campus Center Board of Governors last night found new offices for three student groups.

The Off-Campus Housing Office will move into room 423A of the Student Union Building, where the Student Government Association (SGA) Communications Office is presently located. The SGA Communications Office will move into room 304 of the Student Union Building, now occupied by two Recognized Student Organizations (RSOs).

The RSOs, fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma, have been guaranteed space in the Student Union Building, most likely in the Key Functions Office.

The University administration forced the Off-Campus Housing Office out of its office in Hasbrouk, effective next Monday, to make room for new computer terminals.

The SGA Communications Office recently bought an AM veritype typesetter, which needs good ventilation so it can be used. Their office did not have proper ventilation.

Board of Governors' chairman Bob Abele said the board's executive committee had looked at the space needs of different groups and the benefit to students each group offers and came up with the Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma office as the odd man out. When the deadline for moving the Off-Campus Housing Office approached, the executive committee decided to draw up the move proposal.

Michael Wall, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and Joan MacDonald, president of Gamma Sigma Sigma, said they were upset with the lack of consideration for RSO groups in general. They said the board did not plan well for the space move.

Wall said they were given only one hour and 15 minutes notice that they were being considered for a move but could defend their claim to their office space at the meeting.

Collegian Photo by Brian K. Gonye

AS THE BELL TOLLS – Michael Mastrolotaro, left and Bruce Bliven of Landmark Rigging Inc. work on steeple renovations yesterday afternoon at South Congregational Church in South Amherst.

Details given on interests in S. Africa

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

University Treasurer Robert H. Brand yesterday released documents showing the University of Massachusetts sold its 2,466 shares of stock in General Signal Corporation Sept. 17 because of that company's business activities in South Africa.

Earlier this week, Brand said he had sold stock in one company in response to a student group's complaints that the firm did business in South Africa, but he had refused to name that company and others under investigation for the same reason.

The UMass Board of Trustees in 1977 ordered divestment of University stockholdings in any company that does business in South Africa, where a white minority rules an apartheid system and the black majority has no political rights.

Brand also released letters from the presidents of the Foxboro Co., Thomas & Betts, and Proctor & Gamble in which they denied that their businesses operate in South Africa. Brand has yet to get a reply from the fifth company, Tektronix,which is under investigation by his office and suspected of operating in South Africa.

UMass' shares in General Signal, when sold, were valued at $119,896.92. A University student group, the South African Divestment Coalition,(SADC), says UMass still owns shares in four companies who operate in South Africa (Foxboro, Thomas & Betts, Proctor & Gamble, Tektronix) in direct contradiction to the divestment policy. As of Thursday afternoon that stock was worth $207,826 according to the New York Stock Exchange.

In reply to Brand's letter, which asked if his company did business in South Africa, General Signal Corporation President David T. Kimball said,"I believe most American companies doing business in South Africa have contributed more to the change in apartheid than any other force.

"Pioneering efforts in equal pay, non-segregation, equal opportunities have made massive changes. Abdicating the market to those who aren't so motivated will prove a great dis-service to your legitimate cause," Kimball said.

Members of the SADC said they had yet to hear from Brand on whether he had acted on the new information given to him Monday, in which the students charged that the four remaining companies are still doing business in South Africa.

Coalition member Debbie Piltch said Kimball's argument is "often" used to justify the existence of investiture in South Africa and in turn it justifies racism and a status quo.

Amherst hosts Amnesty meeting tomorrow

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Collegian Correspondant

Amnesty International will hold a conference at Amherst College tomorrow to help students interested in forming campus chapters.

Amnesty International is a group that searches out and tries to correct human rights violations, specifically those of prisoners.

The agency has over 250,000 volunteer members worldwide, including 13,000 in the United States. It is made up of campus groups and a urgent action network.

The conference is a regional meeting for members of Amnesty International Campus Groups, sponsored by the Amherst College chapter. From 9a.m. to 6 p.m., the conference will include workshops on fundraising, a slide show on the medical aspects of torture, and two films.

One event, the slide show and presentation on the medical aspects of torture, will be open to the public. It is scheduled fro 11:30 a.m. in Chapen 201 at Amherst College.

Far East program receives grant

The undersecretary of the US Department of Education will present a $40,000 grant to the University of Massachusetts School of Management today to fund an internship program for 10 graduate students in the People's Republic of China.

Undersecretary Edward M. Elmendorf will present the award to the director of the Masters of Business Administration degree program, Bertil Liander. Liander said it is the second consecutive year the school has received the grant from the nationwide competition in which 23 grants were awarded last year.

The program will allow 10 students to travel in Japan, China, Hong Kong, and Singapore,while studying U.S.-China trade. Liander accompanied the group this past summer, and Management Department head Arthur Carlisle will go next summer, he said.

Police report $9,000 jewel theft

An Amherst resident reported $9,000 worth of jewelry missing from her house Monday. Police believe the theft took place sometime between August 25 and August 28.

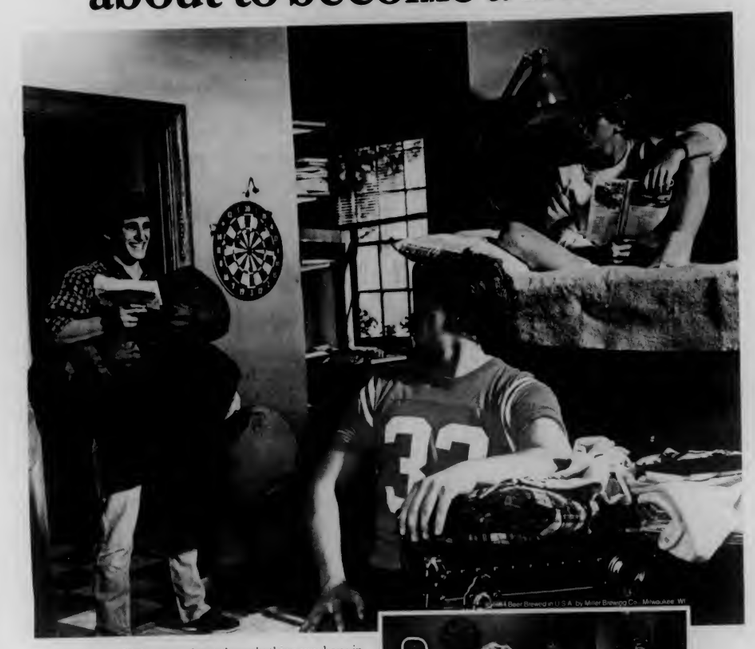
Police said the theft was not reported earlier bessuse the victim had a suspect and was going to resolve the matter privately. The suspect was found not to be responsible, however, and the incident was reported to the police.

Springfield police arrested a 22-year-old man Monday on a warrant issued in Amherst for indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. The arrest stems from an incident last April involving a 7-year-old female Amherst resident.

Police have been investigating the matter since September 17,when the girl's parents notified them of the assault. The suspect is being held on $500 bail, pending arraignment in Hampshire District Court.

—Phil Serafino

To every roommate about to become a friend.



Right now, about the only thing you have in common is the same room. But you and those strangers who moved in with you are going to crack a lot of books and burn a lot of midnight oil together.

You're going to discover the people behind the nametags, the ones inside the roommates. And who knows? Before the term is over, your roommates may very well turn out to be good friends.

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STEVE MARTIN LILY TOMLIN
ALL OF ME
Fri at 5:15 @ 12:25, 7:15, 9:40
Sat at 12:15 @ 5:15 @ 12:25, 7:15, 9:40
PG Sun at 12:30 @ 4:15 @ 12:25, 6:15, 8:15

It's Casual
The Wild Life
Fri at 5:15 @ 12:25, 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 12:30 @ 5:15 @ 12:25, 7:30, 9:40
PG Sun at 12:15 @ 4:15 @ 12:25, 6:15, 8:15

GHOSTBUSTERS
BILL MURRAY DAN AYKROYD
Fri at 5:00 @ 12:25, 7:15, 9:30
Sat at 12:15 @ 5:30 @ 12:25, 7:15, 9:30
PG Sun at 11:45 @ 4:00 @ 12:25, 6:00, 8:30

HAMPSHIRE 584-7556
CHARLES BRONSON
The Evil That Men Do
Fri at 5:00 @ 12:25, 7:30, 9:55
Sat at 12:15 @ 5:30 @ 12:25, 7:30, 9:55
R Sun at 1:45, 5:45 @ 12:25, 6:15, 8:15

SMURFS AND THE MAGIC FLUTE | KARATE KID
Fri at 4:30, 10:15 @ 12:25, 7:00, 9:30
Sat at 12:30 @ 12:25, 4:30 @ 12:25, 7:00, 9:30
Sun at 1:30 @ 12:25, 3:15 @ 12:25, 5:45, 8:15

Irreconcilable Differences
Fri at 4:45 @ 12:25, 7:15, 9:40
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Black Affairs

Minority recruitment efforts start with everyone

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Perspectives on goals in employment, recruiting and improving minority hiring in the newsroom were discussed in the second day of the American Society Newspaper Editor's Northeast regional seminar on "Minorities in the Newsroom: Finding Minority Journalists for the 1990's" at the University of Massachusetts.

In response to "Goals for Minority Employment on Newspapers" James L. Medoff from Harvard University told a group of about 50 editors, reporters, professors, adminstrators and students that the *Boston Globe* is keeping their commitment made to a group of Black ministers last year in hiring more minorities to the newspapers staff.

Although figures of blacks compared to whites in the newsroom is "still way below the national level, things are getting better," Medoff said.

In 1979, only 59 out 2,595 employees at the *Globe* were minorities compared to the 1983 figures of 127 out of 2,589, Medoff said.

On "Recruiting Minorities for Professional Education," Chester Davis, professor of Afro-American Studies at UMass said the entering number of minorities to college "are beginning to shrink because fees are going up."

"Money is drying up in various places. This hurts the poorest minorities that are the hardest hit," Davis said. "A lot has to happen on the University level. Pressure needs to be put on the University admissions."

All of the speakers on "How to Improve Minority Hiring in the Newsroom" agreed networking must be established through high schools, and college graduates to open doors for potentially qualified blacks and minorities.

Margy McCay, assistant personnel manager at the *Associated Press* said the AP is beginning to increase the numbers of blacks in the newsroom by offering internships to blacks and minorities.

"Most people don't work for the AP right out of school. There is a two year minimum experience required," McCay said. "We attend conferences, recruiting fairs and we work with a clearing house that works with minority banks," she said. "It's not an easy thing to do and it takes time, money and commitment."

David Squires, a *Newsday* copy editor, commented that white staffers should understand the historical aspect of hiring minorities.

"In 1968, the Kerner Commission, which investigated the causes of the '68 riots, gave a mandate to the press that they should not allow these problems (of rioting blacks) to go unnoticed," Squires said.

"It's still the responsiblity of all staff to know why a Black had been hired when their qualified friends were turned down for the job," Squires said, "Ten years after that, in 1978, the percentage of minority staff on newspapers had only risen to two percent."

Vicki Ogden, an assistant managing editor for the *Middlesex News*, agreed, noting that new black staff must also be aware of the context in which they were hired, and of the prejudice that may be there.

"We too think one of the ways to improve minority hiring is to try to get them young and train them," Irving Kravsow, associate editor at the *Hartford Courant* said.

Addie Rimmer, a Black recruiter for the *Wall Street Journal*, questioned whether newspapers were using their own minority staff to help in the recruitment process.

"I think we should be utilizing a resource that's already there," Rimmer said.

But Charles Moses, a *Newsday* reporter, said this question was "a double-edged sword. In a lot of cases, black recruiters are brought in (then left alone) and this black person in left holding the bag in making judgements that may be subjective."

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Letters to the Editor

Hypocrisy in Student Senate Decision

The Undergraduate Senate is made up of hypocritical idiots: The Senate, last year whole-heartedly endorsed the formation of the Jewish Caucus. The Jewish Caucus was formed in response to anti-Semitic actions in the Senate and at the University.

The insensitive clods who made up our alledged student representative body have pulled off one of their worst actions in recent months. The senate has some chutzpah to hold a meeting on the first night of Rosh Hashanah, one of the holiest days in the Jewish faith.

This action is not only offensive to the Jewish community, it is also offensive to the groups that the senate supposedly represents.

I hope you (the senators) feel good aboout what you have done. An apology just won't suffice.

Michael Altneu
Former SGA Senator and Former Orchard Hill Area Gov't. Pres.

The facts and only the facts, please

After reading the "commentary" in the Black affairs section of Wednesday's Collegian by Kimberly Burge, I have a few questions and comments.

Should I assume that from the response to the "lack of diversity" claim cited in this article that it is meant that "black music"is "reggae, funk, jazz, blues and gospel?" If so, I would like to point out that WMUA's present format includes: six hours of reggae, four hours of gospel,nine hours of blues, 19 hours of jazz and 26 hours of urban contemporary programming for a total of 64 hours out of a possible 168 weekly hours.

This is more than 33 percent of WMUA's total airtime. BMCP has 34 of these 64 hours for over 20 percent of WMUA's airtime.

For a community as diverse as that which WMUA broadcasts to, I feel that a radio station with a commitment to serve this community, as WMUA does with its programming including Israeli music, polka music, latino music, classical music, progressive alternative new music, country and bluegrass, soul, oldies, theater radio, comedy, news, sports, public affairs and funk, jazz, blues and gospel, has offered a suitable amount of "Black music": 64 out of 168 hours weekly for the black community!

I also feel that at 34 hours weekly, more than any other single group at WMUA, BMCP is hardly being phased out.

Burge, these figures do not lie. Next time you choose to assail WMUA I suggest you study the facts more carefully. We have.

William R. Scollins III
Charles A. Durham
WMUA Staff

But where is the other side of the story

As someone who is at least vaguely familiar with the topic of land reform in El Salvador, I feel it is my obligation to counter what I see as the deliberate campaign of misinformation that is being wagedxxy Peter Dow in his weekly column on the situation in Central America. I was previously amazed by Dow's partisan presentation on Nicaragua which he attempted to present as a factual account (he certainly had enough numbers) to set the record straight. I cannot systematically answer each point he has made in (yesterday's) column, but I would like to illustrate the type of presentation I think represents Dow's manipulative style.

His comments on the effects of the formation of cooperatives in El Salvador are a clear example. He says coffee, sugar, cotton, and milk production all went down as a direct result of the land reform, but in the period he is writing about it is not entirely clear that the reform is to blame for the massive disruption of the economy. The increasingly intensive violence linked to revolution, which has been the effect of the unification of the revolutionary forces (and more importantly the massive influx of military aid to the government from our own), would be a more revealing explanation for the entire situation.

This is a totally inadequate response to the entire article, but there are so many points which are open to debate included in his piece that it wouldbe a task too great for me to tackle in this short space, to put it mildly.

I challenge Dow to let me present the other side of the story.

Todd Little

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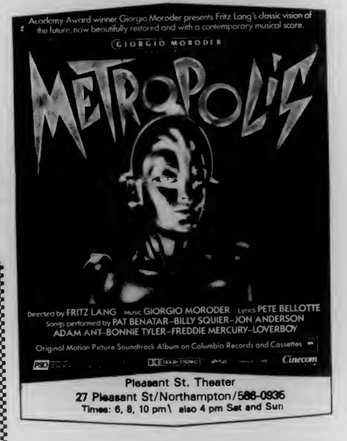
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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Happy Birthday

The birthday party begins tomorrow and we're all invited.

The University of Massachusetts Bilingual Collegiate Program celebrates its 10th anniversary beginning tomorrow. In honor of the event, Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proclaimed next week Bilingual Education Week here and throughout the Commonwealth.

BCP and AHORA help students in the bilingual communities of Massachusetts and New England to gain acceptance to the University and to successfully complete their college education.

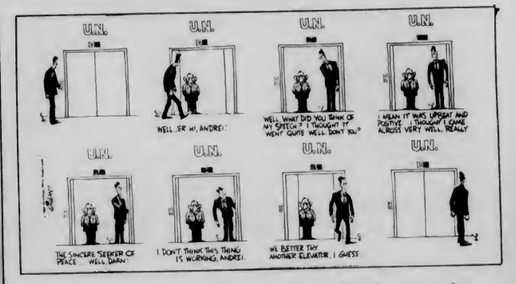
There are 460 participants in the program this year. They receive help with job placement, financial aid, academic and personal counseling through BCP.

Bilingual Education Week will include a reception for BCP students, an exhibit of prints from Puerto Rico, a BCP students art exhibit, music and dance performances, an award ceremony hosted by AHORA, a student organization active in promoting social and cultural events for Hispanic students, and the week will conclude with a Gala Celebration next Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Many groups and individuals will participate in celebrating BCP and AHORA's birthday and they should be proud of their efforts thus far. We as a community should show our appreciation to them and especially to BCP for 10 years of dedicated and needed service to UMass by participating in as many events as possible.

The BCP has been growing strong for 10 years and AHORA for 12, may they both continue to grow and have many more birthdays.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.


U.N.
WELL, ER MR. ANDRE!
WELL, WHAT DID YOU THINK OF MY SPEECH? I THOUGHT IT WENT QUITE WELL, DON'T YOU?
I MEAN IT WAS UPBEAT AND POSITIVE... THOUGHT HOME ACROSS VERY WELL, REALLY
THE SINCERE SEEKER OF PEACE... WELL, DAMN
I DON'T THINK THEY THINK IT'S WORKING, ANDRE!
WE BETTER TRY ANOTHER ELEVATOR. I GUESS.

Another kind of celebration

Rob Skelton

This weeekend there will be a commemoration by local women at the campus pond for the three years of peaceful protest at Greenham Common in England.

I remember Greenham Common also, but in a different light, most likely, than the participants in the local rally.

I was dropped off outside the airbase on a blistery day earlier this year. My friend (female) and I had planned on joining the group at Greenham for a while to show our support, talk to the people and find out what was going on.

Greenham isn't much of a place, but it does have a common, and that is why legally the protesters have a right to be there. Politically, though,it is a hotbed, much to the dismay of the British establishment, local residents and government alike.

Greenham Common on January 17,1984,was dismal. I don't know what I was expecting to find, but what I saw dismayed me. The place was a mess. The bitter wind cut across the countryside, and litter was scattered everywhere, evidence of past rallies never quite cleaned up afterward.

Bleak was a word for it; for the uniformed, emotionless soldiers on one side of the barbwire-topped triple-fences to the ragtag group of women protesting on the other. A glorious encampment it was not.

We approached a group of women assembled near a campfire. They seemed wrapped up in a very important conversation,hardly noticing our presence. We explored this area known as the "main camp ", and learned that there were six other camps, one on every entrance to the airbase.

We also learned that, because I was not female, Iwas *not* welcome to camp at Greenham that night. I was, however, encouraged to go to the nearest "mixed camp", about 50 miles away. Great.

I felt somewhat put off by this reaction to my precence. Perhaps it was good for me to experience some sexism, but what kind of lesson is that?

A young woman who had been at the camp almost two years put it this way, " Women want to have this as *their* protest; they organize it, participate in it, live it, and share solidarity. This is a place where women can come and feel comfortable; not have to worry about anything."

Somehow I felt as though I was in Northhampton. Not the English town due north of the airbase, but the heavily feminist-separatist-populated Pioneer Valley town that I had come to love, but occasionally had bad dreams about.

Well, I'm not one to overstay my welcome, so my friend and I waited under a leaky bus shelter as the drizzle came down. We watched as busloads of American service families exited the base to go on outings.

We watched as the ragtag protesters went about preparing the camp for another bout with the weather, with the guards, with the establishment.

We talked to a woman who was going into town to wash up and do laundry. " At this point, many of us stay inside the shelters all day.The mood swings are very intense; it's not easy," she said.

Women came up to pump water. The peace campers pay the county rates and have a fight to draw water from the supply.

" People sabotage our means of survival," one woman told us as she secretly turned on the water flow.

Others told us of hooligans on motorbikes tearing the camp up, throwing excrement into shelters and worse. The living is not easy.

They do, however,have immense media coverage. Apparently Paul and Linda McCartney sent a hamper full of goods to Greenham Common just after New Year.

The British press, dominated by the thinkers who dominate Parliament, is for the most part unsympathetic to the Greenham Women.

American media, when they do report on camps like Greenham,are generally sympathetic.

For many, a pilgrimage to Greenham Common is a must. For us it was a bust. We met a woman from Edmonton, Alberta, on exchange for a year at Oxford. She had come for a visit and found it "interesting".

January is rough, even if you have a house. That this peace encampment has comtinued for three years is remarkable. The zeal of the participants is apparent when I echo one woman's sentiments: "The message here is to inform. Let the people know that we are observing the happenings, and should trouble occur, they will here it from us long before the 'official' line comes through."

Even the righteous critics cannot deny the commitment with which this camp has endured. To the local gatherers: celebrate, meditate, and give thanks that you were not at Greenham in January.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian correspondent

The struggle rages on

Bob Brigham

Many people perceive gay men and lesbians as very vocal and militant. These people also wonder what the fuss is about, and why people of a fonosexual orientation need to come out about their sexuality. After all, what consenting adults want to do in their own bedrooms is private and not really anyone else's business.

All that is true. Sexuality can be a very awkward issue to organize around. Can you imagine a group of men and women sitting around in a room with the tacit understanding that each is gay or lesbian, and wondering what they want to do about it? When I was first coming out, I found this very embarassing.

But sex is a political issue in this society. As long as an employer can look me in the eye and say, " You're gay, you're fired," or an apartment owner can say, " You're gay, you can't rent here, " sex and sexual orientation will be political.

Federal and state governments continue to legislate American's sexual behavior. In many states, anything but face-to-face heterosexual intercourse is illegal. Of course, it is impossible to police, enforce, and prosecute violations of this law, but don't you find it galling that some governmental body wants to tell you who you can sleep with and what kinds of intimacy are permissable? This is repressive not only to gay men and lesbians, but also to bisexuals and heterosexuals.

For gay men and lesbians, the most political action we can take in our everyday lives is to openly admit to being gay. It has been said that it every gay person came out, laws and attitudes would change overnight. Everyone either knows someone who is gay, or has had a homosexual experience of homosexual feelings at some time in their lives. Many non-gays have become allies and supporters after having come to terms with their gay friends,relatives, or occasional gay feelings.

One of the goals of gay fights advocates is to pass laws that prevent discrimination on the bases of sexual preference in nousing,employment, and services. Another is to educate the public about issues of gay and lesbian oppression and about what it means to grow up gay or lesbian in this society. When these are accomplished,maybe the day will come when I can hug or kiss a male friend in public without fear of attack.

I want to be able to walk into a nightclub,*any*nightclub, and dance with my male friends without causing a minor riot. I want adolescents who are exploring their sexuality to feel good about their sexual selves, regardless of whether they turn out to be gay or lisbian, bisexual, or straight. I want gay men and lesbians to be treated as equals by our heterosexual counterparts.

And if you step back about 20 years or so, and substitute the word "black " for gay of lesbian in this paragraph,you'll see that this is another human rights struggle. The same. Yet different.

Bob Brigham is a Collegian Correspondent

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Last night, I had a most pleasant dream. In this dream, I was mercilessly drowning the young Drew Barrymore of *E.T.* fame in a huge container of green Dining Commons bug juice. I woke up feeling extremely healthy and gratified.

I often think about Drew. In my darkest nightmares, I see her married to rotten Ricky Shroeder. She will then mother more obnoxious child actors who will continue to haunt moviegoers for centuries and centuries. I wish I knew what happened to the wide-eyed innocence of young children on the screen. Calvin Klein probably knows.

Drew's latest starring role is in *Irreconcilable Differences* which opens today at the Hampshire Mall Cinema. She is a ten-year-old girl who has sued her parents for divorce. Though she loves them both, she suggests to a sympathetic judge, "...if I'm not going to be totally nuts when I grow up, I'd better get out of this family while I still have a chance." Cute, viciously cute. It gets worse. Shelley Long of *Cheers* fame and Ryan O'Neal of Farrah Falsette fame are the parents. Frankly, I wouldn't dare see this movie. E.T. should have taken little Drew back to his far-away planet.

If you are in to seeing something even faster than *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, you are most welcome to see *The Wild Life*. Starring Christopher Penn (Sean's brother) and Randy Quaid (Dennis's brother), this movie is about a group of students who experience 'the hottest summer' of their lives. Mt. Farm Cinemas will begin sizzling today.

Well, those were the two movies premiering this Friday. The situation would be pretty sad if it wasn't for *Metropolis*. This 1926 gem of a movie has special effects that put our high tech flics to shame. The plot was so captivating that I even stopped worrying about Drew. Leave that keg and go to the Pleasant St. Theatre tonight.

It is nice to know that Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner are happily married and enjoying their honeymoon in the south of France. Let's just keep our fingers crossed that they stay childless. All we need is a child actress who looks like Gene and sounds like Gilda.

Crescendo Productions and the Smith College Women's Resource Center present Sweet Honey in the Rock at 3 p.m this Sunday in Greene Hall at Smith. For ticket information call Crescendo at 584-2637.

UPC Productions presents R.E.M. with the dB's on Monday, October 15th at 8 p.m. at UMass. Tickets are on sale now at the UMass Fine Arts Center box office and local Stop-n-Shop locations.

My editor informed me that in the October issue of *Vanity Fair*, there is an excellent story on Sam Shepard and Jessica Lange with many cool/hip/we-hate-Hollywood pictures of the beautiful couple. Now, these stars should be allowed to have as many kids as they would like to. At least, their kids will know how to act.

Weekend Winners: Raggae music fans should all boogie their way to the Academy of Music in Northampton. *The Harder They Come*, starring Jimmy Cliff, can be considered a Jamaican classic. Good luck with the Northampton bus. It is usually packed with intoxicated individuals coming back from Smith.

Cary Grant is the charmer once again in the Amherst Cinema double feature this Sunday. *Bringing Up Baby* is running with *I Was a Male War Bride*: sweet nostalgia to the core.

Killer Question; Jerry Stern, Geary Gravel, and Tom Harrington were the lucky winners last week. Yes, Thomas Hulce was the nice kid in *Animal House*. Here is the killer this week; Who is the ultimate-cool Mr. Bowie involved with in his latest project? Put your thinking turbans on and you shall win a funny *Revenge of the Nerds* chart. Don't forget to watch the Smurfs every Saturday morning.

One Final Scoop; This week the gods have been smiling at us. The Off Campus Housing Office is giving away free passes to the national premiere of *Places In The Heart* Monday thru Wednesday. Robert Benton (*Kramer vs. Kramer*) directs this excellent movie about the depression. Ex-flying nun Sally Field is said to be really shining in this film. The first 400 people will be able to see the premiere on Wednesday at the Hampshire Mall.
Don't forget -- pick up your passes at either WMUA or the Off Campus Housing Office, 115 Hasbrouk.

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LIFE MAGAZINE

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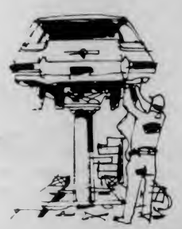
Becks light or dark $4.25 6/pk + dep.
Ballantine Beer $3.49 12/pk + dep.
Vodka or Gin 80° $8.49 1.75 L
Champagnes $2.99 + up 750 ml
Schnapps 60° $5.99 L
ALL SPECIALS ARE COLD & READY TO GO!!!

DANCE THE WEEKEND AWAY
Changes
(newly remodeled and under new management)
NON-STOP DANCE MUSIC
from 8 pm - 1 am
Friday and Saturday
Mixed Drinks - 99¢
til 10 PM
2 Drafts for - 99¢
Changes Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284
Proper Identification Required

Brighten Your Room!!
Now 2 Stores! Amherst Carriage Shops
Northampton - next to Iron Horse
POSTERS Largest Selection Ever
Bamboo BLINDS
BEDSPREADS cover walls, furniture, windows from $7.95
Paper LAMPSHADES
RUGS & MATS colorful, durable Greatly Expanded
CARDS over 1400 designs
SKIRTS & BLOUSES lots of comfortable cotton
Sterling and Gold Filled JEWELRY Earrings, Ear Cuffs, Rings, etc.
DRAWSTRING PANTS
CLOTHING SALE
20% - 50% OFF
SELECTED BLOUSES, SHORTS
SKIRTS, DRESSES, T-SHIRTS
CHINESE SHOES
Wide Assortment
Mon - Sat 10 - 6
Sunday 12 - 5
THE MERCANTILE
AMHERST CARRIAGE SHOPS
GREAT GIFTS — GREAT PRICES

NOW MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER
MIDAS WARRANTY CERTIFICATE
GRAND OPENING
At the junction of Routes 9 and 116
NOW IN HADLEY!
MUFFLERS • BRAKES • EXHAUST
STRUTS • SHOCKS • MORE
TRUST THE MIDAS TOUCH FOR VALUE



FREE
New England Road Map
Just drive in for a free inspection of your vehicle's exhaust, muffler, brakes, struts, or shocks. No appointment necessary: we're ready when you are!

FREE WRITTEN ESTIMATES
NORTHAMPTON 143 King Street 586-4840
MIDAS
HADLEY Junction Rtes 9 & 116 586-9991

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

ROSH HASHANA SERVICES — Services will be held on Friday, Sept. 28 at 10:00 in the S.U. Ballroom

T.G.I.F. — Join us for fellowship,songs and instruction in God's word. 7:01 in Campus Center 803. Campus Crusade for Christ.

For Sunday, Sept. 30

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for worship and teaching from God's word.Campus Center (check schedule for room number.)

Oh my gosh, have you read the *Collegian* lately?

CENTRAL AREA ELECTION
Nomination Papers for position of Treasurer are now available in Baker B-30
Deadline to drop off applications
Thurs. Oct. 4, 1984
4 pm in Baker B-30
Elections will be held Oct. 11 at Franklin Dining Commons

Support the Muscular Dystrophy Association at Hampshire Mall
MDA DAY
Saturday, Sept. 29th
11:00 - 4:00 PM
fun filled events in cafe square:
• clowns
• magic show at 2:00 pm
• balloons
• auction
• aerobic marathon (JC Penney lot)
• 110 ft. giant sub by Subway
• Friendly ice cream sundaes
Hampshire Mall
. . . where you'll find Steigers, JC Penney, K-Mart, and over 70 fine shops and restaurants
Route 9, Hadley
Monday thru Saturday 10 AM - 9:30 PM/Sunday 12 PM - 5 PM

Pearl Street
TONIGHT
Friday 28th Sept.
your last chance to dance with
TONY KORD
some fun a bop a bye bye
TOMORROW NIGHT
Saturday 29th Sept.
KISS 108 FM have just discovered Andrew Wolfe
he plays here every Saturday Night
Come over and find out why.
Coming soon: B. WILLIE SMITH on Oct. 4th
Oct. 26th JUNIOR WALKER and the ALLSTARS
AIR CONDITIONED
Pos. ID's required at the door
A.B.C. cards - picture drivers license
10 PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MA. 413 584-7771

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61 Main St., Amherst
FOR FREE DELIVERY OF $15 MINIMUM ORDER. (OFF UMASS CAMPUS)
Dial 253-3091
10% Senior Discounts Except on Specials

Miller
Bud
Miller Lite
Case 24 loose cans
$10.95 plus deposit

Kronenbourg
Lt and Dk 6 pk
$3.99 + dep

Steinhauser
6 pk
$4.25 + dep

All Specials In-Store Cash Prices
Hurry! Prices Good Thru Sept. 29

Grolsch
6 pk $4.25
+ dep

Soave
1.5 liter
$3.99

Friday Afternoon at Mikes

A HAPPY HOUR YOU CAN LIVE WITH FOOD - ALL YOU CAN CARRY FOR $1.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Eggplant Parmesan
Sausages
Beef Stroganoff
Cold Cuts
Salads
Swedish Meatballs
Marinated Chicken
Beef Ribs
Chicken Caccitore
Spanish Rice
and more
tax and tip included

La Cazuela

THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AT RAHAR'S

Relax and enjoy distinctive Mexican Food and drink, carefully prepared and served in a graceful atmosphere evocative of the American Southwest.

Try La Cazuela soon, in downtown Northampton.

Lunch & Dinner, Tuesday through Saturday
Dinner, Sunday — Closed Monday

586-0400
7 OLD SOUTH STREET • NORTHAMPTON

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Deep hues and bright clear tones are interwoven in the subtle intracacies of authentic hand-woven India Madras. Each plaid is meticulously matched with the precise attention to detail that is the hallmark of every Sero-tailored shirt. The fabric is expressly imported for Sero, the craftsmanship is pure American.

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the Mini Store

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Candy
Tobacco
Cards
Calendars
Cassette Tapes
Books
Backpacks
Clothing
Gifts
Cosmetics
Health & Beauty Aids
Film
Film Processing
Clocks
Batteries
Electrical Supplies
Lamps
Magazines
Memo Board
Pens and Pencils
Binders
Notebooks
Paper
Newspapers
Tote Bags
School Supplies
Typewriter Ribbons
Glassware
Cups
Decals
Pennants
Chips
Cookies
Popcorn
Umbrellas

Many other items available
545-2528

CONVENIENT HOURS
7:30 am - 10 pm Monday-Friday
8:30 am - 10 pm Saturday & Sunday

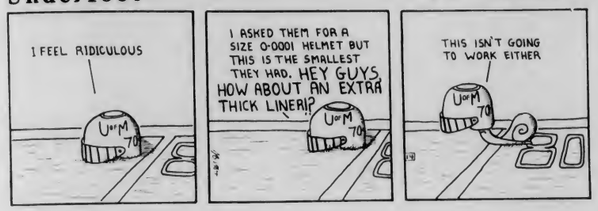
Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

I'M TELLING YOU, MOTHER, DAD DISAPPEARED WHEN I ERASED ALL HIS GOVERNMENT FILES. IT'S AN EXISTENTIAL MATTER... NOT A TECHNICAL ONE!
OH, JUST LET ME AT THAT DUMB COMPUTER OF YOURS...
SO WHADDYA DO ?! PUSH A FEW BUTTONS? YANK A FEW LEVERS? FIRST YOU "LOG IN," RIGHT?
BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!
HOWARD? HOWARD? YOU COME OUT OF THERE RIGHT NOW!!
...1 CUP CHIVES STIR, SIMMER, AND SERVE WITH NOODLES

Underfoot

by Joe Bradbury


I FEEL RIDICULOUS
I ASKED THEM FOR A SIZE 0-0001 HELMET BUT THIS IS THE SMALLEST THEY HAD. HEY GUYS HOW ABOUT AN EXTRA THICK LINER?
THIS ISN'T GOING TO WORK EITHER

Gorde

by Gorde

THE QUEST CONTINUES AT.. A TAILGATE PARTY?
HEY, AT LEAST WE'LL GET SOME BEERS!
LATER...
NO LUCK, HUH
HOW'D YOU GUESS?
AAIEE
POOR MANGO, FOREVER SEARCHING FOR HIS DREAM GIRL. I WONDER WHAT HE'S THINKING RIGHT NOW?
NO MORE TAILGATES! NO MORE BEER! WHY DOESN'T SOMEONE TELL ME THESE THINGS!
LOOK, GOING ON "HAT BUS?!?
PVTA

The Lab

by Law

HELLO? CBS? YES WE CALLED YOU ABOUT THE NEW GLASSES. YOUR NOT INTERESTED? WHAT? GOOD BYE!
WELL DR. SNAKELY, ONLY ONE NEWSPAPER WAS INTERESTED AND THEY SAID THEY'D BE RIGHT OVER!
HOW TO BE RICH
IT'S THE "NATIONAL EXPIREROR."
MY FAVORITE!
HOW TO BE RICH

Yeasthead

by Jason Talerman

Ultra Mass

by E.L.M.

Hi, can we talk?
GROWL
THAT'S GOOD
ROAR
Watch as I throw this vile person at 3 times the
HERE I COME TO SAVE THE DAY!
POW
STRICTLY not the move cheese-neck!
velocity of sound with minor wind turbulence but much injury...

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

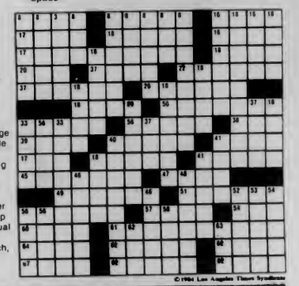
ACROSS
1 Carried away
5 King Hassan's capital
10 B-G link
14 Forest ox
15 Clean the slate
16 Smiling Mona
17 Station house figure
19 European wine region
20 Consumed
21 Part of a suit
22 Person
24 Gear for 61 Across
26 E.B. White's Charlotte, e.g.
28 South American monkey
30 Former
33 Consumer's friend
36 "—— pray"
38 El ——
39 Western Indians
40 Rail birds
41 Normandy town
42 Young one
43 Be parsimonious
44 Old-style sweeper
45 Kind of TV show
47 Great Barrier island
49 Is unable to
51 Stop
55 Knighted
57 White with age
Cockney style
59 —— Fail
60 Seed covering
61 Part of the street scene
64 Ramble
65 Ten percenter
66 The sweetsop
67 Race individual
68 Softens
69 Sandy stretch, in Devon

DOWN
1 Highway patrol device
2 "West Side ——" name
3 Assumed an attitude
4 Faint sound
5 Student's option, sometimes
6 Planetary path parts
7 Thai coins
8 Ibsen character
9 End
10 Shade of red
11 City areas
12 This, to Pedro
13 Break down
18 To have, in Le Havre
23 Horatian works
25 Natives' Suffix
27 Maine product
29 Panay port
31 Greek island
32 Biblical land
33 Cashews
34 Above
35 Hammer or Spade
37 White tailed bird
40 Resist change
41 Scorch
43 —— qua non
44 Aquamarine or emerald
46 Bingo participant
48 Clairvoyants' cards
50 Clan symbol
52 Uplift
53 Street sound
54 Cup, in Cannes
55 Poi ingredient
56 One of the Ages
58 British composer
62 —— Khan
63 Scoundrel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	E	P		C	A	D	R	E		N	I	S	
A	L	A	E		A	R	R	A	N		B	E	C	K
L	I	S	A		S	T	A	Y	E	D	A	W	A	Y
M	A	I	N	S	T	E	M		M	Y	R	T	L	E
			L	U	N	A		A	P	I	A	N		
D	A	Y	T	O	N	A		R	E	D	O	N	D	O
R	A	D		R	A	B	B	I	S		N	O	I	R
A	R	O	S	E		H	O	D		S	E	N	D	S
N	O	N	E		R	O	B	E	R	T		E	N	E
K	I	N	E	A	D	E	R		S	E	V	R	A	T	S
			L	A	P	S	E	S		G	N	A	R	
A	R	M	A	D	A		V	I	R	G	I	N	I	A
L	I	O	N	S		S	H	A	R	E		S	I	N	N
A	L	T	E		T	O	O	O	S		E	N	I	D
S	E	T			S	T	E	N	S		S	G	T	S

9/27/84



© 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Returning Monday

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Meatloaf/Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod with HerbCrumb Topping
Egg Salad Plate with Crackers

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod with Herb Crumb Topping

Typesetters needed

Positions now open for typesetters, see Mark Roden or call the *Collegian* at 545-3500

If you can type 40-50 wpm we will train

Todays Weather

Today's weather: Cloudy and raw with a chance of light rain or drizzle, highs in the 50s. Cloudy with drizzle possible tonight, lows in the 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy and cool, highs in the 50s.

NEVER FORGETS™

The Elephant is here!

Now you can buy your Elephant Memory Systems® diskettes *locally.*

You've seen this elephant before and you know the name means quality diskettes that "never forget". Now we've got the Elephant — and that means you've got the convenience of buying your PC supplies *locally.*

We carry a complete line of Elephant brand 5¼" diskettes, which are compatible with just about every PC on the market.

Don't trust your valuable information to just any diskette. Elephant Memory Systems® diskettes are thoroughly tested to give you the highest quality and reliability possible. The Elephant "never forgets".

Take advantage of the convenience of buying Elephant brand computer supplies *here.* Stop in today.

Located in the Campus Center
M-F 9-5

UNIVERSITY STORE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9466

AUTO FOR SALE

Dodge customized Van '77 engine in gd running order cstm int call 549-4692

'74 Mustang excellent condition 73000m $1100 call 549-4718

'73 Malibu good engine no body rust call 549-4354 late eves $650 or BO must sell

1978 Chevrolet Malibu station wagon body and engine in great shape runs great good mpg new cooling system and more $1700 call 546-9866

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

The last recruitment meeting is the Wednesday 7:00 pm in CC Rm 917 credit available. Come find out more!

BOSTON - SHAWN'S

Were you there the night of the blackout? If you know anyone on Shawn's Softball Team - call Barb 549-5163

COUCH WANTED!!

Looking for a small couch in good condition. Please call 546-8894

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rock-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

For the best in dance music call 5 College Sound 586-0745 or 536 7699

FOR RENT

Refrigerator Rental 2 cubic ft R & P Package Store free delivery 253-9742

1 bdrm In Puffton starting Nov 1 $318 per month. call 549-4716

One and two bedroom apts. On bus route cats okay. All utilities included. Wmsburg 268-3624 584-3095

2 bedrooms in S.Br house Oct 1 thru Aug 86 on bus rt Echo Hill rent 185 + ask for Jay 253-9824 eves, weekends

U Mass Fraternity has one opening available for boarder. Home cooked meals, heat, atmosphere conducive to studying. $285/mo. call 548-0482, ask for Markus

FOR SALE

COMPUTER TERMINAL for sale DEC VT55 with hardcopy option. Like new Very good buy. $475!! 549-8994

Bicycle 26" Panasonic 10 speed 25 lbs high tensile tubing $135. 549-8180

Brand new 3000 series RAL speakers never used totally crankable $300 or best offer 549-6351

Moped brand new only 500 mi excellent condition 253-9418 fr-eyn eve.

Hide-a-bed sofa $, ch, table $10, single bed $35, stereo $45 549 -78

Used Holiton Trun ret for sale. Good condition $100 or best offer call 549-7787

FOUND

Found: Ring to claim send sketch to 208 N. Leverett Rd. Leverett MA

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAREN

Big E---Happy 20th Birthday!! Enjoy your legality while it lasts. Have a fun-tastic weekend. Love, Michael P.S. I know, I'm crazy.

HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs - perfect for students! Get experience, get paid for political work. Hazardous waste clean-up, energy issues, voter education. Mass Fair Share is building a part-time staff in public education and fun-draising. Hours 5-10 PM. Flexible schedule $80 - $120/wk. Call 586-8713

Enthusiastic Students to apply Asst. to the Speaker/Student Senate. Work on student/campus/social issues. Experience w/in SGA helpful, but not necessary. 10 hrs /wk., $3.35/hr. For more details call 545-0341. Pick-up applications in rm. 420 SUB. Application deadline Oct. 1, 4:00 pm. SGA is an AA/EOE.

Exotic Dancers wanted full or part time 4 to 12 tel 247-5582.

Newspaper Deliverers needed on campus. No car necessary. Good pay. 7 days a week 1 hour/day. Call evenings 253-7009

Drivers wanted at Pinocchio's. $6.-7/hr. Apply in person fro m-sale. 1177 N. Pleasant.

Part-time bartender and waitresses wanted evenings and weekends. Apply in person Northampton Bowl.

Sweet Tooth needs drivers part-time must be over 18 years and own reliable car with insurance apply in person at rear of 79 S Pleasant St Amherst 7-8 pm Thurs and Friday or 10-12 pm Saturday 256-8102

Retail Sales positions full and part time Advanced Video 28 North King St. Northampton 586-8501

GOVERNMENT JOBS $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext R-9616

Peapts a Market is looking for new collective members for fall '84. We need hard workers, people with ability to maintain a strong commitment and willingness to work beyond floor hours. These are musts. Experience with marketing, advertising, and managing helpful. Work 10 + hours per week at $3.65 per hour. Applications available at People's Market, located at rear of the Student Union. Women, people of color, handicapped, gay, lesbian, and older students are encouraged to apply.

Weekend position available 22 hours per week, starting pay $4.84/hour with Services for Community Living a small innovative Human Service Agency. No experience necessary. Valuable training provided. Call in Holyoke 1-538-8178

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

Invites all University Women to Open Rush!! Oct. 1st Bar-B-Que 5 PM call 256-8874 for more info.

LOST

A purple canvas bag Initials T.M. outside Brittany call Mark 256-8415 nights 536-8706 no questions asked!

MOTORCYCLES

1975 Honda CB360T 18800 miles, recent tuneup, new tires, chain, battery last year. $475/BO 546-0437

1977 Suzuki 750 12000 miles clean and fast, new parts $600/BO 253-9015

Yamaha 750 6000 mi very cheap I need money for Europe 527-1230

PERSONALS

Undergraduate Business Club Members Social Hour/Meeting Monday, Oct. 1 @ 6:30 Campus Center room TBA (check UBC Board in SOM)

ILSA - Happy 8 Day! 3 great years, the best yet to come. You're the best. Love, JoAnn

Happy B Day Dimuka love T. Topeeka lets go crazy!!!

Happy, (belated) Birthday Brucie-Kins Love, Chimychanga

Hi Matt, excuse me, HI Mat

The Christian Science Organization is gearing up for fall. Organizational Meeting on Tuesday, October 2 at 4:30, apt. B-8 North Village. Christian Science Monitor table Thursday in Campus Center, volunteers needed, call 549-8876

Hey Ugly Happy Birthday! Love always Amy

Sue Agin - Happy 20th Birthday! Hope it is great!! Love, Lisa, Stacey & Robin

To Orchard Bill - Happy 20th...Sparky! Relax and enjoy - you deserve it! LOve, Mary

Linda 301 JFK: Don't worry, I didn't forget about you. Love, The I-Man

Lisa Fejnor Happy 20th! Have a great time this weekend! Love, (Mom) Mikelle

CONTACT LENSES REPLACED Most brands $20. - $25. Dr Spencer University Drive 256-8561

Congratuations
Sigma Kappa Pledges
Betsy
Kelly
Kristele
Lisa R.
Lisa W.
Michelle
Tammi
Love, the Sisters of Sigma Kappa

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

RABBIT

Free dwarf bunny, very cute, quiet, and litter trained. He needs a good home. Call, after 4:00, 546-9366

ROOMMATE WANTED

One masterbedroom in house private bath went two people $147/month each plus heat two miles from campus 253-9692

Wanted one female roommate to share two bedroom Lantern Ct apts call Deb at 665-4157 ASAP

SERVICES

ATTENTION STUDENTS For all your typing and word processing needs -- term papers, dissertations, resumes, etc -- call Elite Business Services 783-1732

TRAVEL

Montreal Weekend Party Nov 2-4 $68, includes RT transportation from your campus, 3 days 2 nights hotel in DT Montreal welcome party all taxes and tips drinking age is 18 optional Bruins Montreal tickets call today Eric 549-6017

WANTED

Female to share large bedroom in Townehouses call 549-4888

Trade motorcycle for music equipment Suzuki GN400X value $800 bass or PA 533-0801 Dave

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for apartment: Townehouse, Brandywine, Puffton areas beginning Spring 85 semester. Will pay generously to take over lease. Call 546-5750 or 546-9487

Collegian's NFL picks

It was quite an impressive week for the *Collegian* writers. Peter Abraham posted the best record so far with an 11-3 slate. He remains two games behind Scott Hood, who ended up with a 10-4 mark. Tony Betros also finished at 10-4 with Kevin DeLuca and Gerry deSimas each going at 9-5. Betros and DeLuca are at one game in back of Hood and deSimas finds life in the cellar enjoyable.

	Peter Abraham (26-15)	Tony Betros (27-14)	Kevin DeLuca (27-14)	Scott Hood (28-13)	Gerry deSimas (24-17)
Atlanta-San Fran	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
Buffalo-Indy	Buff	Indy	Buff	Indy	Buff
Cleveland-Kansas City	KC	KC	KC	KC	Clev
Dallas-Chicago	Dall	Dall	Chic	Dall	Dall
Detroit-SD	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD
Green Bay-Tampa Bay	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB
Raiders-Denver	LA	LA	LA	LA	LA
Miami-St. Louis	St. Louis	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
New England-Jets	NE	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
New Orleans-Houston	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
Giants-Rams	LA	NYG	NYG	LA	NYG
Philadelphia-Washington	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Seattle-Minnesota	Seat	Seat	Minn	Minn	Seat
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Cin

MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION
RADIAL TIRE SALE
P155/80R13
$29.95
•Includes Mounting• plus MA State Tax
North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
"Full Service Tire Store"
78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA
Across from Watroba's Store
549-4704

Maxwell rejects Celtics

BOSTON (AP) - Cedric Maxwell, a forward and free agent, has rejected a contract offer from the Boston Celtics and will not be at the National Basketball Association team's training camp when it opens Friday.

"We made our offer, they chose not to accept it," said Jan Volk, general manager of the Celtics. "As of right now, there are no further talks scheduled."

Maxwell's agent, Ron Grinker, and Red Auerbach, Celtics president, have discussed a contract for months.

"This morning I got the news that what Red offered Tuesday would be his final offer, and there would be no more coming," Grinker said Wednesday. "I had a two-hour conversation with Max about it, and we agreed that those figures are not acceptable." Grinker said that he hoped it was not the final offer, but "the next time I'll be available, because of the Jewish holiday, will be Friday night after sundown, so Cedric will definitely not be in camp Friday." Under league rules, unsigned players cannot attend training camps. Gerald Henderson, a guard and also a free agent, also may be missing from the defending NBA champions' camp. He, too, is unsigned.

★ soccer

continued from page 16

and Northeastern University, who should be ranked number 1 in the Associated Press Northeast Volleyball poll that will come out next week.

The spikers will be in a pool with Central Connecticut State, Fairleigh Dickinson University, and Colgate University. UMass faces Central Conn. at 7:20 p.m. and FDU at 8:40 p.m. The spikers will conclude pool play tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. against Colgate.

Coach Dave Kumlin takes both the men and the women crew teams across the state to compete in the Textile River Regatta at Lowell this Sunday at noon.

In other UMass action, the Rugby team is at Babson, the men's cross country team hosts Dartmouth, the women's harriers head to the Rutgers Invitationals, the women's tennis team hosts New Hampshire at NOPE courts at 1 p.m. and the water polo team is at Fordham. All are on Saturday.

In national rankings: The field hockey team sits at seventh in the country with the women's soccer team (see story) are at third in the latest national poll.

[Collegian staff members Ed Hayward, Roger Chapman, John Nolan and Alastair Atwood contributed to this story.]

Women's soccer has battle with Vermont and Colorado

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Even though the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was ranked third in the nation, tops in New England, coach Kalekeni Banda said that his team "has not proved it yet on the field."

Wednesday night against Brown, the Minutemen didn't look like the top ranked team in New England as they absorbed a 1-0 setback, their first of the year.

This weekend, the UMass will get two chances to get the kinks out of their game as they host two Top 20 teams in their home openers at Boyden Field.

UMass faces seventh ranked (nationally) Vermont in the Minutemen's first home outing Saturday at 2 p.m. Eleventh ranked Colorado College provides the opposition Sunday at 11 a.m.

The Bruin defense did a good job in shutting down UMass' two leading scorers, freshman Julie DePauw and Kristen Bowsher. Both have scored five goals for the Minutemen this year.

Goalie Jeanne Paul played well, except for the one mistake that resulted in a Bruin goal. Freshmen Carolyn Micheel and Chris Taggart played well. Micheel had several good scoring opportunities, a few off of lofting passes by Jamie Watson.

Vermont has been on a tear defeating Boston College 2-1 in overtime and Cortland State 2-1. Stephanie Crames and Amy Shorey have each scored two goals and lead the team.

The Catamounts strength is their defense. Goalie Paula LaMotes has given up just two goals all year and stopped 31 BC shots. Colorado College, who made the NCAA playoffs in 1982, is currently unbeaten at 4-0. This will mark the first meeting of Colorado and UMass.

Women's soccer

When: Saturday 2 p.m. (vs. Vermont), Sunday 11 a.m. (vs. Colorado College)
Where: Boyden Field
Records: UM: 3-1-2, UVM: 4-0-1, Colorado: 4-0-0
Last Season: UMass defeated Vermont, 2-1. Umass did not play Colorado College.
Rankings: UMass; 3. Vermont; 7. Colorado College: 11

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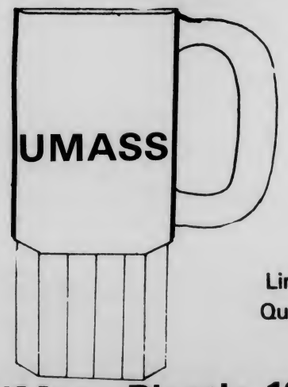

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Sports

UM "ready to win" vs. NU

Minutemen need "to execute and get their game in gear"- Stull

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull raised a few eyebrows at the New England College Football Writers luncheon in Boston this week when he told the media, "We have a drug problem at UMass."

"We were drug all over the field at Holy Cross," said Stull, who then, with tongue still firmly planted in cheek, offered Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie $45 (all the money in his wallet) and the use of a state car to play for UMass since the Eagles are off for two weeks.

A comedian Stull isn't, but he is a football coach and in that capacity for UMass he hasn't had much to kid about.

His secondary has given up 858 yards in three games, his quarterback has averaged 44 percent in pass completions, and, maybe worst of all, his team will be playing at Northeastern team Saturday (1:30 at Alumni Stadium) that is coming off an emotional 34-33 defeat of Bucknell.

"I figured, most people figured, that we'd be 1-2 at this point, and we are," said Stull. "We beat a team everyone felt we should've lost to (Ball State) and lost to a team we should've beaten (Lehigh). So I can't really complain. But there are a few things we could be doing better."

The Minutemen's offense, after an impressive outing against Ball State (26 points) has looked terrible since.

"We need to execute our plays. It isn't Jimmy's (quarterback Jim Simeone) fault. The receivers are running incorrect routes or simply dropping the ball. It's a new offense and we aren't adjusting well right now," said Stull.

Stull indicated that against the Huskies, 1-1, UMass will run the ball more often to avoid the second and long situations caused by an incomplete pass.

"We'll be looking to George Barnwell (47 carries, 200 yards this season) to establish our running game," said Stull. He has the ability to break a long gain at any time."

"Our attitude's been pretty good," said Stull. "We had a good practice. Peter Tracy (NG) is back from his injury along with Vince Reppert (OG) so we've healed pretty well from Holy Cross and I think we're ready."

Northeastern beat UMass 31-14 last season and lead by former UMass assistant Paul Pawlack, they look to give the Minutemen a battle.

"Based on what I've seen so far, I feel that we're going to have to work really hard on defense," said Pawlack. They (UMass) show a lot of offensive sets and throw the ball a lot."

NU has junior tailback Gary Benoit (117 yards vs. Bucknell) and fullback Mark Curtin (three TD's against Bucknell) and Stull figures they will run a lot on his defense.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Holy Cross' Gill Fennerty (4) eludes the UMass defense last Saturday at Holy Cross. UM faces Northeastern at home tomorrow.

"I expect them to run, but we've been pretty good against the run this year (only 291 yards in the three games) so I'm confident."

Defensively Tracy, linebacker Vito Perrone (29 tackles and 13 unassisted tackles), linebacker Mike Favreau (28 tackles) and linebacker Dave Cavanaugh have been impressive.

The offensive line has been anchored by Don Day and co-captain Tom McEvilly. Bob Greaney will start for an injured Mike Briggs at right tackle. "In the first half against Holy Cross we had four first downs," said Stull. "Then in the second half we gained 217 yards by running a lot. If we can successfully keep this up, the line making the blocks and the backs hitting quickly, we'll do pretty well against Northeastern."

"If we establish the run, then hopefully the passing attack that's supposed to be a possession attack but hasn't been, will begin to get on track and we can move the ball well," said Stull.

"All I want to do is do things better than we have been, if we do that we'll be alright."

UMass vs. Northeastern

Where: Alumni Stadium
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
Last Season: Northeastern defeated UMass, 31-14
The Latest Line: UMass by 10½
Injuries: UM: Mike Briggs (OT), leg, is out. Vince Reppert (OG), knee, will start. John Crowley (FL), hamstring, will play. Peter Tracy (NG), stomach, will start. Mike Favreau (LB), virus, will start. NU: Mike Howes (WR), hamstring, will start.
The Series: 7-7-1
Radio: WMUA-FM (91.1), WTTT-AM, (1430), WSPR-AM (1270), WEBC-AM (1420).
Last Week: UMass lost to Holy Cross, 35-7, Northeastern defeated Bucknell, 34-33.
Next Week: UMass at URI, Northeastern host Lehigh.

Surprising (4-1-2) men's soccer plays Vermont

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Out to prove that Wednesday's 2-1 victory over Providence College was no fluke and hopefully, to improve on their number four ranking, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team travels to Burlington, Vermont Saturday to take on the University of Vermont Catamounts at 1:30.

UMass, 4-1-2, is out to avenge a 3-1 loss last year to Vermont, which this week is unranked among New England Division 1 schools. The Cats, 4-10-1 in 1983, has 19 lettermen returning from last season, including top scorer Steve Ellis and MVP Dave Grose.

Vermont head coach Paul Reinhardt, the National Coach of the Year in 1975, his first season in Burlington, has a career record of 73-50-14.

Also returning for Vermont is Francois Borel, an All-New England player in 1982, who scored nine goals in 13 games for the Cats that year. Despite sitting out 1983 following knee surgery, he was invited to tryout for the Olympic team. Following this game the Minutemen travel to New Haven, Conn. on Wednesday to take on Yale, the third-ranked team in New England.

After three games on the road the University of Massachusetts Field Hockey team returns to take on Springfield College tomorrow. The Minutemen are currently ranked eighth nationally and have a record of five wins and one loss.

"Springfield should be a difficult test," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They are much better that they have been in the past. They have been doing well against some tough teams. They lead most of their game against the University of Connecticut (ranked second nationally) even though they lost eventually. They're a deceptive team that could beat any given team on any given day." Freshman Tonia Kennedy and senior Pam Moryl lead UMass scorers with five goals apiece. Junior Megan Donnelly follows closely with four goals.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, fresh from Wednesday's pounding of Holy Cross, are now preparing for the UMass Volleyball Classic Tournament today and tomorrow at Boyden Gymnasium.

The twelve team tourney gets underway at 6 p.m., and will continue all day Saturday with the finals being held at 4 p.m. Teams participating include Holy Cross, Cornell University, the University of New Haven,

continued on page 15

Field hockey cruises: Providence falls 3-0

ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

In a sporting contest a team's chances of winning improve immensely when it gives its opponents fewer opportunities to accumulate points. For an excellent example of this fact one need only look as far as the University of Massachusetts field hockey team.

In yesterday's game against Providence College, the Minutemen took twenty-one shots. P.C. took zero. Zero shots resulted in zero opportunitues to score. Thus UMass won 3-0 for its fourth straight victory after an opening game defeat.

"We were able to play by our game plan," said Hixon. "We forced them to play our style of game and that was our goal. That's been the way for us this season. We've forced our opponents to play our game."

UMass did all of its offensive damage in the first half. Freshman Tonia Kennedy scored two goals, one coming on a break away, the other off a rebound. Senior Pam Moryl scored the other goal, also off a rebound.

Kennedy's performance was particularly pleasing to Hixon. "You never know with freshmen, sometimes they pan out. I was hoping Tonia would have this kind of year. She's very aggressive and a strong plus. She's the kind that likes to make things happen," said Hixon.

Defensively, UMass goalie Lynn Carlson spent the day watching midfielders and defenders keep P.C. forwards out of shooting distance. "The midfielders make it happen," said Hixon. "That's why we've been shutting down our opponents."

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today: Volleyball: UMass Classic, Boyden Gym, 6 p.m.
Saturday: Football: Northeastern, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: at Vermont, 3 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Vermont, Boyden Fields, 2 p.m.
Volleyball: UMass Classic, Boyden Gym, 9 a.m.

SGA Senate elections today; see story p.3

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 1, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

CAMP FOR PEACE — Students hold their own peace camp to celebrate the third anniversary of the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp in England.

PEACE CAMPS

• Peace camp set up, protests militarism

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students organized a peace camp at the campus pond Friday to celebrate the third anniversary of the Greenham Common Women's peace camp in England and to protest the ongoing NATO war games at the East-West German border, according to the organizers.

The group also wanted to protest the worldwide transfer of funds from human needs to the military, and to "pay tribute" to the strength and determination of the European peace movement," one of the organizers said.

Participants hung banners urging the withdrawal of U.S. forces from El Salvador and nuclear disarmament which said, "Take the deadly toys away from the boys." The participants played drums, sang, and discussed "the U.S. path toward war" with passing students.

About 30 people participated during the day, and 20 camped out during the night. The event was organized by the Radical Student Union.

Union member Beatrix Hoffman said the peace camp was a great success.

"The number of people who participated or just stopped by was an indication of the incresed concern over the chance of war in the near future."

Hoffman said students from the UMass Peacemakers, the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, anarchists, and people with no group affiliation participated.

Dan Parsignalot, who originally gave his name as Dan R. Kist, said he was there to raise student awareness of the danger of nuclear annihilation.

"I think it's too late, but if you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem," he said. "If voting changed anything, they would make it illegal."

Hoffman said the camp was organized as an alterntive to the recruiting efforts of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. "They were recruiting for the war and we are recruiting for peace and justice," she said.

• Greenham woman gives aid, speaks out

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

American students are complacent about nuclear weapons because they are uninformed about their government's actions overseas, according to a Greenham Common Woman who helped organize the peace camp Friday.

"They don't have cruise missiles on their doorsteps," Fiona Macaulay, a graduate student in Women's Studies, from England who has been in the United States for a month said.

After graduating from Oxford University, Macauly spent the summer at the Greenham Common Women's Peace Camp. The camp has been established outside the Royal Air Force base at Greenham Common for the past three years.

Up to 200 women have camped in tents, huts, and survival bags ouside the British air force base year-round to protest the storage of Pershing II missiles and prevent those missiles from becoming operational.

Macaulay explained that in order for the cruise missiles to be licensed by NATO, they have to complete a certain amount of "successful outings" in trucks.

She said women have formed human blockades at the exits to prevent those outings from being successful.

Macaulay said life at the peace camp was a very empowering experience."

"It is a completely non-hierarchical lifestyle--there are no leaders," she said.

Most of the women are vegetarians because "only through developing that respect for life on earth can we get rid of the type of society that needs to have cruise missiles," she said.

The Greenham Common Camp is busy, she said. Women spend time going to solicitors as a consequence for various "actions." They also fund-raise, write letters, and speak with reporters.

Daily evictions are also part of life but " the women keep coming back and in three years the government has not been able to dislodge them," she said.

Sign stealers may soon be 'radioactivated'

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police reported Friday that the perpetrators of a prank discovered last week at the Southwest Residential Area may have risked exposure to a radioactive gas.

An exit sign that was removed from Prince dormitory contained tritium, a radioactive isotope of hydrogen, police said. Chief Robert Joyce said officials noticed the sign missing during a fire drill last Wednesday and reported it to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission the next day.

Tritium is used to light some exit signs so they can be seen at night in the event of a power failure. When intact, these signs are not dangerous, but if the tubes inside containing the gas are broken, "persons inhaling the tritium for prolonged periods could receive some radiation exposure"according to a statement released Friday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Police said the missing sign was the only one of its kind on the UMass campus and was installed three years ago with tamper-proof screws. University officials have interviewed maintenance and dormitory personnel and searched Prince House, room by room, in an unsuccessful attempt to locate it.

Joyce said the sign is approximately eight inches high by twelve inches wide, and one inch thick, with red EXIT letters on both sides and a magenta and yellow sticker that reads "Caution: radioactive material."

The UMass Radiation Safety Office asks that anyone with information call 545-2682.

Senate cancels a porno vote

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A referendum on the issue of pornography being sold at the University of Massachusetts store was postponed last night indefinitely be the Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Joel Rabinowitz.

Undergraduate Student Senate member Stacey Roach filed for a court injunction to stop the referendum on the grounds that Rabinowitz did not submit the question to the senate prior to general senate elections. Chapter One of the senate by-laws state that referenda are "subject to majority consent of the Senate."

Last April, the senate passed a motion to hold the referendum at the general senate elections to be held today and tomorrow.

In a statement read to the court, Rabinowitz agreed with the injunction.

"Although I see the wording of the referendum in question as fair," he said, "I feel that it would be a dangerous precedent" if the wording were not approved by the senate.

Rabinowitz then requested that the injunction be dropped because "judicial action would be unnecessary and redundant."

Roach said that because the referendum was to occur early in the semester it would "leave no room for any educational outreach" to students.

Rabinowitz said the questions were partially completed but there was "no (Governmental Affairs Committee) quorum when they were written."

Dakin Ferris who represented Roach at the trial said the lack of a referendum is "due to his (Rabinowitz's) not fulfilling his constitutional or by-law obligations."

The senate will set a date for the referendum to be held following a recommendation from the Governmental Affairs Committee, according to Chris Sullivan, Senate Speaker.

On April 18, the senate voted to remove *Playboy*, *Playgirl*, and *Penthouse*from the University Store. However, the senate did not have the authority to force the removal. Store Manager Win Cummings said he would consider removal only if a referendum showed that more than 90 percent of the students favor it.

Those in favor of removing pornography from the store argue that it promotes violence against women. Opponents of removal argue that it would be in conflict with the First Amendment guaranteeing freedom of the press.

Inside:

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Football edges Northeastern..... p.12

"Happiness makes up in height for what it lacks in length."
—Robert Frost

N. Korea assists flooded S.Korea

PANMUNJOM, KOREA -
In a rare atmosphere of harmony, communist North Korea on Sunday completed an unprecedented overland delivery of relief supplies for flood victims in pro-Western South Korea.
During two days of transport that began Saturday, a North Korean truck convoy delivered 7,200 tons of rice, 540,000 yards of cloth and 759 cartons of medical supplies at unloading depots in Taesong-dong, just south of the truce border village of Panmunjon.
The South Korean Red Cross secretary-general, Cho Chulhwa, and the North Korean Red Cross delegate, Baek Nam Jun, thanked each other for a successful completion of the land delivery.
They exchanged documents acknowledging the delivery and receipt of the supplies and parted, pledging to meet again soon for more contacts aimed at reconciliation. Cho also said he hoped the South could repay with similar aid in the future in case of a natural disaster in the North.
It was the first aid to cross the border between the two, long antagonistic sides since the partition of the peninsula at the end of World War II. North Korea invaded South Korea in 1950, and a cease-fire accepted in 1953 established a three-mile wide demilitarized zone across the peninsula near the 38th parallel with Panmunjon as the truce village.
Kingsley Seevaratnam of Sri Lanka, head of the Asia-Pacific department of the League of Red Cross Societies based in Geneva, Switzerland, observed the delivery Sunday and said he was impressed by the close cooperation between the two sides. He said he expected that spirit to continue.
But an atmosphere of wariness did hang over the operation. South Korea rejected North Korea's request to transport the goods by truck all the way to Seoul, and its immigration officers subjected truck drivers to rigorous identity checks and the goods to lengthy inspections at the unloading points.

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Digest

By The Associated Press

More attacks on abortion clinics

ATLANTA — In a presidential election year marked by an emotional debate on abortion, abortion clinics around the country increasingly are being bombed and set afire in the night.
The National Abortion Federation reports 19 attacks on abortion clinics or pregnancy counseling centers so far this year, compared with four last year and three in 1982.
Several abortion rights activists have blamed anti-abortionists for stirring up an atmosphere of hate, and one predicts "a religious war" if the attacks aren't stopped.
Leading anti-abortionists, however, deny any involvement in the violence and say it's hurting, not helping, their crusade.
Police say some of the attacks appear to be connected. On Sept. 7, two Houston clinics were firebombed. The next day, arsonists attempted to set fire to a third facility there.
"In Houston — any investigator would say it sounds like the same person" or else quite a coincidence, said David Troy, a top arson investigator with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.
But the bureau, he said has "yet to indicate a national conspiracy."
The bureau is investigating attacks in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, Florida, Georgia and California and at the National Abortion Federation's offices in Washington, Troy said.

Today's Staff

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Senate delayed on civil rights measure

WASHINGTON — Senators took a breather yesterday from an increasingly bitter tug-of-war over civil rights legislation that has stalled action on an emergency money bill to keep most of the federal government solvent.
The impasse made it impossible for congress to meet a midnight Sunday deadline — the end of the 1984 fiscal year — for enacting the omnibus spending bill and raised doubts about whether lawmakers can stick to their plan to adjourn for the year by the end of this week.
The omnibus bill is needed to provide most government agencies with about $476 billion for the new fiscal year. Only four of 13 necessary appropriations for fiscal 1985 have been signed into law.
To avert a shutdown of departments and agencies, the Senate took time out from a procedural snarl on Saturday to pass by voice vote a simple two-day extension of the deadline. The House is expected to go along Monday.
The White House office of Management and Budget previously told government offices that all employees should report for work as scheduled on Monday.

Phony graduate discovered at BU

BOSTON — He wasn't a Boston University graduate, but his resume said he was. And the university's career placement center circulated it. Now, the man is under arrest-because another university checked his resume.
"This is definitely a precedent and we will prosecute any other cases," said university police Capt. Steven M. Devlin about the arrest of Ehteshamul Haque, 30, of Cambridge.
Devlin said Haque used the university's Martin Luther King Jr. placement center to send phony resumes and that he altered college documents to several universities where he applied for teaching jobs.
Hasque's resume said he had a graduate degree in computer science from Boston University and had earned a perfect 4.0 grade point average.
The ruse was discovered when a university where he applied checked with the Boston University registrar. Records showed Haque was not a graduate.
John Gibbons, an assistant Suffolk County district attorney, said a pretrial conference is scheduled in Boston Municipal Court October 11.
An 1893 statue sets a $1,000 fine, a year in prison or both as the penalty for pretending to be a college graduate or to hold a college degree.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

VROOOM! — Not a biker's convention but a designated spot across from Hasbrouck Laboratory for visiting motorcycles.

Bilingual education programs help students

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A reading of Governor Michael Dukakis's proclamation and speakers reiterating the history of the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) at the University of Massachusetts highlighted the opening night of the week-long celebration. Saturday at the Campus Center.
Dukakis has designated Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 as Bilingual Education Week at the University of Massachusetts and throughout the Commonwealth to recognize the Bilingual Collegiate Program's efforts in assisting bilingual students the opportunity to enter and complete degree programs at UMass.
BCP is an academic support service providing personal, academic and financial aid counseling for bilingual students.
"I am excited. The celebration is ten years of progress." BCP has grown from 45 students in 1974 to 460, and there are 37 students who have asked to become part of the BCP because they want to share the pool of talent" at the program, Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez, BCP's director since its inception in 1984.
The program, he said is "the greatest investment the University has made to this day."

"...the greatest investment the University has made to this day."

Rodriguez said people doubted whether the program would survive giving it one year to dismantle. But since then, he said the program has met its requirements and "is here today, here to stay and here to grow."
Timothy Barret, assistant superintendent of the Holyoke school system said the success growth of BCP is parallel to the bilingual education in the United States.
Barret said Bilingual education programs have improved graduation rates and matriculation in college. The drop out rate of high school and college students has decreased along with an increase in test scores, he added.

"Education is a means of achieving economic independence and integration in society," and bilingual education is the same..."

"Education is a means of achieving economic independence and integration in society," and bilingual education is the same, he said.
"Barrett said BCP's efforts to provide education for bilingual minorities makes the university, "a richer place for students to grow and learn in."
"BCP is a resource for students to enter the University community. It is a strong base for students of diverse languages to study," he said.
Dr. Gloria DeGuevera, director of educational access and outreach at UMass and mistress of ceremonies said she felt like a mother who "contemplates her child celebrating a birthday. A child who had demonstrated growth and a lot of maturity."
"Pride is a theme of this occasion, Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said.
"The concurring theme will be commitment to meet the challenges ahead," he said.
BCP expanded in 1976 to encompass other bilingual minorities.
BCP has approximately graduated 400 students in their ten year history. Ninety-seven percent are either working or enrolled in graduate school.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 5 p.m. in room 901 Campus Center. The film ***Matters So Fundamental*** will be shown, and **Reproductive Rights Awareness Night** will be organized. All are welcome.
Tuesday — The Smith College Project on Women and Social Change invites you to hear **Marjorie Lansing** speak on *"Women and Politics:* **The Gender Gap and the 1984 Election"** at 8 pm in Sealye Hall, Smith College, room 10. For more information, call 584-2700, x 3591
The Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a **Building Confidence Workshop** from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Call 545-0883 for the location.
Wednesday — The Everywoman's center is sponsoring an **Open House** from 4 to 6 p.m. at the EWC. All those interested are encouraged to attend.
The Women's Issues Team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet at 4 p.m. at the SCERA office. Check Campus Center daily schedule.

Interns gain experience

By KATHLEEN LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

More than 600 University of Massachusetts students have received practical experience in their fields of study through the internships program this past year.
The Office of Internships provides access to a wide variety of internships available in every major at more than 2,500 sites throughout the United States and overseas.
Students can earn up to 15 credits and can intern during intersession, summer break, or in place of semester at school. According to Assistant Program Coordinator Ann Teschler, more than 4,000 students have been successfully placed in the program since 1976.
The office sheedules daily planning sessions that supply students with internship listings, connects them with a faculty sponsor, and provides a peer-counseling advisor. These advisors, many of whom have also participated in the program, are available throughout the duration of the internship to deal with any questions or problems a student may have.
Mike Rosenthal, a psychology major, interned last semester at the U.S. Senate Office in Washington under Sen. Bill Bradley (D-New Jersey). Rosenthal made contributions to legislation such as the Radioactive Waste Transportation Act and wrote several speeches for the senator. He also worked as a legislative assistant.
Dianne Dickey, a consumer economics major and an advisor in the program, interned last summer as a mediator involved in desputes between consumers and businesses at the Federal Trade Commission in Boston.
Mike Mullaney, currently a Communications Studies major, interned at WNEB, a Worcester radio station. Mullaney, who went participated in the program because, "I knew what I wanted to do, I just didn't know where," eventually wrote and produced his own commercials.

Competitive student senate elections expected

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Student Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan predicts a higher student voter turnout for today's senate elections, than last year, due mainly to the higher number of contested positions.
Sullivan said a total of 122 students filed nomination papers for the 110 available senate seats.
"There are more people running for the senate this year than in a long time," Sullivan said.
Sullivan also said that 22 seats have more than one student running for them, as opposed to last year "when we only had five or six contested seats."
"I think we're going to get a higher (voter) turnout (this year) because of those contested seats," Sullivan said.
Last year, only about 1,500 out of almost 20,000 eligible undergraduate students voted in the senate elections.
In order to be placed on the ballots, interested students were required to file nomination papers with 25 signatures from their constituency. Nomination papers were made available about two weeks ago, and had to be returned to the senate office by last Friday, Sullivan said.
Polling tables will be located at the University's dining commons during meal times today and tommorrow. There will also be a table at the Hatch and the Newman Center until 6:30 p.m., Sullivan said.
"We should have the election results Tuesday night," Sullivan said.
Sullivan said there were only a few scattered seats that no one filed nomination papers for, as compared to last year when almost one-quarter of the available senate seats had no candidates.

Legal Services concerned about need for fence at field

By KATHY HART
Collegian Correspondent

The Legal Service Office (LSO) at the University of Massachusetts said they are worried about the lack of a fence around the Old Sunderland Road softball field in North Amherst.
According to Michael Pill, senior staff attorney at LSO, the town of Amherst has failed to erect a fence at the field located just before Amherst Towing. A woman whose frontwindshield was smashed by a baseball hit from the field this past summer is seeking action to ensure the safety of others.
"We believe a real danger exists for potential serious injury or death, and we hope it will not require such a tragedy to persuade the town to help protect the community's residents," Pill said.
Pill said the woman whose car was hit is a client of LSO. The woman was not injured Pill said but the car was damaged. The town's insurance company refused to compensate the client, he added.
"The town's insurance company has evaded their responsibility in not compensating our client," Pill said.
Pill has brought the issue to the Board of Selectmen, who refused to comment.
"It is a tragedy--the Selectmen are playing weasel-games and failing to look out for the public. Someone is going to get killed and then they won't be able to weasel anymore," Pill said.
Town Attorney Robert Ritchie said there has been general concern and responsiveness from the town.
"We are responding to the issue, and precaution are being taken, he said. "We are working on it."
"I'm glad they're responding to the issue and working on it, but what we need is action, soon, before someone is killed," said Daniel Avery, legal assistant to Michael Pill.

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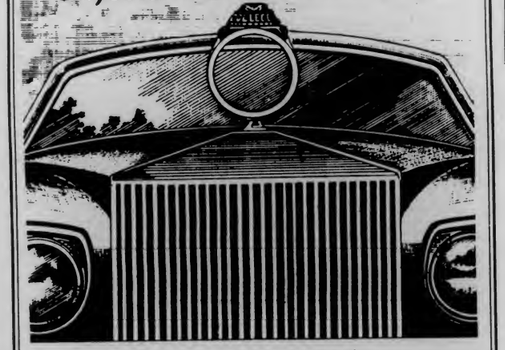

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Career Placement
October 3, 1984
9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Polls show public prefers a candy-coated leader

Andrew M. Paven

The latest from the ever-fascinating, yet ever-fallible weathervane of the American public, the public opinion poll, is that President Reagan is very popular among those same people that voted for Gary Hart in the primaries; the young and well-educated.

I don't know why I'm surprised by that. A quick glance at the weathervane last spring would have told me which way the wind was going to be blowing this fall. It did; I just didn't believe it.

Theories about Reagan's popularity are as numerous as theories about Mondale's problems; many are probably right: Mondale's too cautious; Mondale's too bland; Reagan's a leader; Reagan's a good actor; young voters have only known two presidents, Carter and Reagan.

But I have a theory about this connection Reagan has with the young that I have not read of before--it's just not very scientific.

Walter Mondale is a good man by all accounts--a perfect father figure. He was interviewed by Roger Mudd, on NBC's *Summer Sunday U.S.A.*, the week before last, and talked of going with his father to pick out the switch with which he would be punished for his boyhood indiscretion--lying and bragging were the worst. He said that after he'd been whipped, he and his father would talk about why he had been punished; and he would understand.

Well, okay, switches don't fit into my model of fatherly perfection either, but they did in the Minnesota of Mondale's youth. Wrote Sydney Blumenthal in the Aug. 6 issue of *The New Republic*. "The dominant religion is Lutheranism, which stresses ritual, authority, and social obligation."

Walter Mondale is a man who wants you to eat your peas; he's your father, telling you as a child that even though you don't like your peas, they'll do wonderfully good things once inside of you.

Walter Mondale has, this fall, been campaigning on the premise that Americans will eat their peas if he can just explain why it will be good for them: "Whoever is inaugurated in January, the American public will have to pay Mr. Reagan's bills...Taxes will go up...Let's tell the truth. Mr. Reagan will raise taxes and so will I. He won't tell you, I just did."

Mondale says that Reagan is the type of guy that won't talk about making you eat your peas; he'll sneak up on you just before you go to bed some night and force them down your throat. Mondale, on the other hand, wil help you pick out the peas that you must eat--just as his father did with him--and you'll feel better for it.

That's the way Mondale would like the public to view Ronald Reagan but, given Reagan's popularity among the young, it's clear that's not the direction from which our youthful, demographic winds are blowing.

We young don't see Reagan as some malevolent cold-warrior, with rouge that was left over from *Hellcats of the Navy* on his cheeks. No way.

Reagan's everyone's Gramps.

Just when ma and dad aren't going to let you leave the table 'til you eat your peas, there's Gramps, like the cavalry in any good "B" movie, to save the day.

Gramps takes you out for ice cream; he bounces you on his knee, and tells you stories; he takes you to the ballpark. He usually isn't the one to make you eat your peas. That happens after gramps drops you off and goes home.

With less than two months to go before the election, gramps Reagan is fat and away ahead of Father-knows-best-Mondale. Most of us would rather have a double scoop of chocolate with jimmies, than a nice hot bowl of peas.

But presidents aren't grandfathers; and countries, like children, cannot live on ice cream alone.

Sure, there are those who'll tell you that Reagan's popular because he conquered Grenada. Or 'showed them our resolve' in Lebanon. Or because with the help of a friendly Federal Reserve Board, he managed to let the air out of the nation's economy, as with a balloon, and is now able to take credit for blowing it back up again. Sure, there are those who will tell you all those things. They'll be the ones in front of you at Baskin-Robbins, ordering a double-scoop of chocolate, with jimmies.

Part of the process of maturity is realizing when your parents were right. If you don't eat your peas, you at least have to eat your broccolli.

Walter Mondale may be peas or broccolli to Reagan's hot fudge. But which one will keep you healthier in the long run?

Andrew Paven is a Collegian Columnist.

The spirit of the past lives

Joseph McCormack

Recently there has been a string of editorials in newspapers, condemning the college set of today for their seemingly apathetic stance on social change. The "great" protestors of the 60s look upon the new college generation as a pack of preprofessionals, soon to be part of the problem rather than source of solution. Abby Hoffman, who once said "Don't trust anyone over thirty," said recently that he now believes the opposite is true. They seem to think that the spirit of protest is dead on college campuses.

Last semester the conning tower of a Russian submarine appeared in the center of the campus pond. This visual protest to the arms race stirred little student support. When the submarine was destroyed a couple of nights later by vandals, it became a hot topic of conversation. Many students approved of the destruction as a protest against the rumour that whomever built the sub had done it for his graduate thesis. Others felt that the student body does not have enough direct influence on that issue to warrant effort.

When fatigue-clad demonstrators broke up a discussion on Nicaragua by staging a mock battle, no positive support was generated. The general concensus was that the action was childish and irresponsible. Nicaragua does not hold the same threats to our generation as Vietnam held for the students of the 60s. Until Reagan escalates his Central American presence to actual battle conditions, protests won't be very widely supported.

On the other hand, issues that are perceived by the students as changable by their efforts and initiatives are welcomed. Even those opposed to the orientation of these protests recognize their legitimacy. Many may have disagreed with picketing the University Store over pornography, but few doubted that the effort was sincere and the goal was attainable.

It seems that protest has been taken from the "radicals" and brought down to a more personal level. The papers are filled with classic examples of personal protest; A man who disagreed with a $1,000 fine paid the fine by crumpling 1,000 dollar bills and stuffing them in a sack. Students often pay local pizza parlors with huge lumps of change to protest prices or late deliveries. The personal protestor realizes that most "enemies" are hurt best in the wallet. Strikes work. Boycotts work. Pickets work. Money talks, but money denied screams.

Here is an example of the personal protest:

Like most students who have a car at UMass, D.T. is hostile to the parking fine/towing system here. One day D.T. parked his car at Boyden parking lot. He grabbed a handful of change from the glove compartment and got out of the car. When he was putting change in the meter, he noticed a meter maid coming down the hill. On a sudden burst of inspiration he rushed up and down the rows putting change in every expired meter. For the cost of less than a dollar, D.T. had lodged his protest and slowed down the system for a half hour or so.

The answer to the aging 60s critics is simple. The spirit of protest is still strong on the nation's campuses, the students simply don't make a point of advertising it on national TV.

Letters to the Editor

A need to address the real issue at hand

We are outraged at the hypocrisy evident in the Board of Governor's decision to ban the magazine *Cosmoparody* from the University Store. Last semester the BOG refused to recommend the removal of *Playboy, Playgirl* and *Penthouse* magazines after a struggle with students concerned about the pornography on campus.

In last week's *Collegian*, Vice Chair of the BOG, Karen Karina Gray said, "I think it's (*Cosmoparody*) trash. I'm so glad that magazine got pulled out. This shows student work in action. The magazine wasn't selling anyway..." Obviously the BOG is more concerned with the profit margin of the University Store than with the objectification and oppression of women.

If this is an effort to appease those who fought against pornography last semester, we hope the BOG realizes that it has just scratched the surface of this issue.

Now that the Board has shown its willingness to take a stand on offensive material for sale in the University Store, we hope that they will reconsider their decision of last semester and address that real issue: the fact that these material are insulting and degrading to women.

Martha Nelson, Lisa Trocki, Dianne Arico, S.E. Chase, Heidi Holland, Beatrix Hoffman, Kathy Kiely, Elsa Elliott.

Random Notes

Student voters can make a difference in '84

October 9 is the last day to register to vote in the Presidential and Congressional elections. Starting Monday, October 1, UMass students will be able to register at various places around campus.

Students could be a decisive force in the 1984 elections if enough register. Ronald Reagan won by only 3,000 votes in Massachusetts in 1980; many times that number were unregistered voters. This year's election will bring many important issues to the forefront of political debate. Students have a responsibility to speak their minds on issues that affect them, and one way to do it is to vote on November 6.

Issues of this election affecting students include financial aid, federal education assistance, abortion legislation, drinking ages, and the nuclear arms race. While neither canidate may be ideal, the 1984 election will be a turning point for many of the issues mentioned above.

Also, on Monday and Tuesday students will have an opportunity to vote in the SGA Senate elections. The Senate makes many decisions affecting student life on campus; thus this is another extremely important election in which all students should take part. On-campus students vote in the dining commons of their residential area; commuters vote in front of the Hatch. The coming weeks will enable students to participate in essential decision-making which affects all of us. We must let our voices be heard.

Rick Patrick is the SGA co-president, and Beatrix Hoffman is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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There will be a welcome to UMASS and welcome home Happy Hour at The Pub for all of you that are here on exchange, UMASS students returning from exchange, and any others interested! Please stop in and:

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Find out about the NSE Club and sign up for it!
Enjoy some munchies!
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Date: Monday, October 1, 1984 Time: after 7 until 9 p.m.
Place: The Pub in Amherst (located behind Carriage shops in town)

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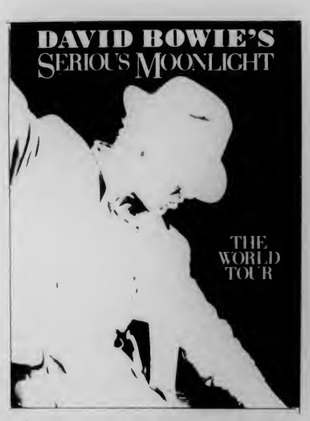

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Arts

D.C.-style rock

Root Boy Slim live in the Valley and on record

Dog Secrets
Root Boy Slim
Congressional Records

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Root Boy Slim and his band played the Rusty Nail recently. This singer of bizarre songs wasn't exactly crooning, and the music could be described as a fusion of funk-rock-reggae-funk. In reviewing them, I realized that there wasn't really anyone to compare them to.

Their gig was a stark contrast for the band who played the previous night at R.P.I. in Troy N.Y. before an audience of 5,000. The attendance at the Nail was meager; there was enough room on the dance floor for gymnasts to do their entire floor exercise. But Root Boy and crew didn't let that affect their collective mood ring. They are out promoting their new album, *Dog Secrets*, and showed that they are very well rehearsed as well as a lot of fun.

They started off with "Tough Luck," and then into "W.W.III" from their previous record. Next came a very unconventional song, "So Young, So Hip, So Lame," kind of an apocalyptic folk song. Some of the lyrics of these first songs were indistinguishable because the saxaphon tended to drown them out. Apparently the band hadn't time enough for sound check, but they eventually corrected the problem. "I'm just a prisoner of my own voice," said Root Boy before "I Want It Now." I'd say it was somewhat like Tom Waits or at times like Zappa. He thanked DuPont on "Inflatable Doll," ("she never makes me take out the garbage.") This new tune really captures the essence of Root Boy. Being from ground zero, Washington D.C., they claim to be the only existing pro-nuke band. This idea is expressed in "21st Century Man," /*"The future is bleak/ We look to the past/ We lived it up/ Before the big blast."* He may be a '87 graduate from Yale, but you won't find Root Boy protesting any more. This boy is pure Ivy League stuff, prefering Wild Turkey to martinis.

Root Boy Slim's new album *Dog Secrets*

On "Liquor Store Holdup In Space," he goes for a sci-fi robbery in which the lyrics and the concept are truly bizarre. From there came "Motel of Love," and "Singles Bar." "My Wig Fell Off," featured a wailing sax by Ron Holloway and long instrumentation in which the band was tremendous. They also did "Don't Tell Your Mother," which is a particularly nasty song, with the lyrics contained within the new album. The show ended with "Boogy Till You Puke," done in a boogying fervor. Root Boy did mention that he did feel a little queasy after eating at Bub's BBQ. It was genuinely humorous to hear this tune, the band's calling card. They did an extended version of it, including a great guitar-tied into the synthesizer--solo.

Another song worth mentioning from the new *Dog Secrets* is "Cowboy Out In The Sun Too Long." This is a realistic spoof of Ronny Reagan, drawing on his past acting/cowboy career and his present acting/cowboy/president career. *"We won the West/ I helped I guess/ Then they put me and Mommy out to graze/ We got distressed/ With those cheap shots in the local press/ So Nancy and I came back to save the day."* I suggest Root Boy send this one the Democratic Presidential nominee so he'll have a solid theme song. Root Boy is the eyes and ears of Washington D.C.

Next show to catch at the Nail; October 15 — John Lee Hooker!

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21 NO RESPECT		23 DJ MUSIC No Cover	24 Happy Hour All Nite DJ Music No Cover	25 SCREW NIGHT DJ MUSIC No Cover	26 SING SING	27
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The future revisited

Metropolis
Directed by Fritz Lang
At the Pleasant Street Theater

By GINA M. RUVIDO
Collegian Correspondent

"I experience with my eyes and never, or only rarely, with my ears--to my constant regret." — Fritz Lang

The silent film *Metropolis*, which was originally released in 1926 and has recently been reconstructed and adapted by Giorgio Moroder, is testimony to Fritz Lang's affinity for the "visual" in a futuristic and imaginative world. Moroder, the two-time Academy Award wining composer of such films as "Midnight Express" and "Flashdance" has succeeded in piecing together missing parts of the original film which had previously been shortened for its original American release.

The plot of *Metropolis* unfolds in the year 2026, in a Dickensian "best of times, worst of times." Workers inhabit the Underground city, far below the ground level of Metropolis, and it is there that they operate in a mechanical fashion, laboring endlessly over machines day after day. The mayor of Metropolis, Frederson, chooses to turn the other cheek on the workers' plight, but his son Freder is rudely awakened one day to their toil and strife.

The workers begin to organize a rebellion under the peaceful yet powerful direction of a woman named Maria, who subsequently falls in love with Freder. However, in the darkness looms the crazed maniac scientist Rotwang, who kidnaps Maria and transforms her body into that of a robot he has created in an incredible display of modern day coloring added to the already imaginative original version.

Metropolis creates for the viewer its own rhythm and visual music through the repetitive motions of the characters and the camera. The score by Moroder is dull and unnecessary for this film which pulses with life, "silently" in a modern world.

More than anything else, *Metropolis* works because the style and the story complement each other perfectly. The surprisingly modernistic special effects boost the smooth narrative of the film in a manner rarely seen in contemporary cinema. Like wine, *Metropolis* can only get better with age.

Oh my gosh, have you read the *Collegian* lately?

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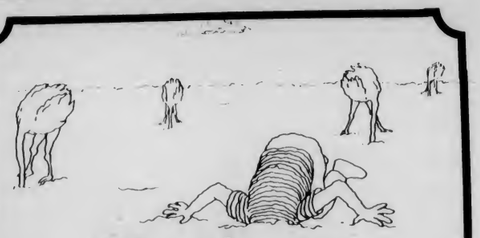
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OCT. 3	BERKSHIRE DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 4	HAMPSHIRE DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 9	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 12:30 pm

UMASS BIG VOTE '84

MASSPIRG SCERA SGA Third World Affairs Student Senate Frontlash MASSPIRG Northeast Area Gov't Peacemakers Public Policy Radical Student Union SCERA SGA Presidents Office SSAM Third World Affairs UMass College Republican Club

SYMPOSIUM ON
INNER SCIENCE AND WORLD PEACE

Keynote Address:
His Holiness the Fourteenth Dalai Lama, **Tenzin Gyatso**
Topic: A Universal Humanitarian Approach to World Peace

Panelists:

Fern L. Johnson, Ph.D., is Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Associate Professor, Department of Communication Studies.
Topic: Feminist Perspectives on Peace

Robert Thurman, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Religion, Amherst College, President of the American Institute of Buddhist Studies, and author of *The Holy Teaching of Vimalakirti*, and *Tsong Khapa's Speech of Gold: Reason and Enlightenment in the Central Philosophy of Tibet*.
Topic: Inner Science and Our Survival

Frances Vaughan, Ph.D., is Professor of Psychology at the California Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, past president of the Association for Transpersonal Psychology, author of *Awakening Intuition*, co-editor *Beyond Ego*.
Topic: Transpersonal Perspectives on World Peace

Roger N. Walsh, M.D., Ph.D., is on the faculty of the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior of the California College of Medicine of the University of California, Irvine. Author of *Staying Alive: The Psychology of Human Survival* and *Towards an Ecology of the Brain*, co-editor of *Beyond Health and Normality* and *Beyond Ego*.
Topic: The Psychology of Human Survival

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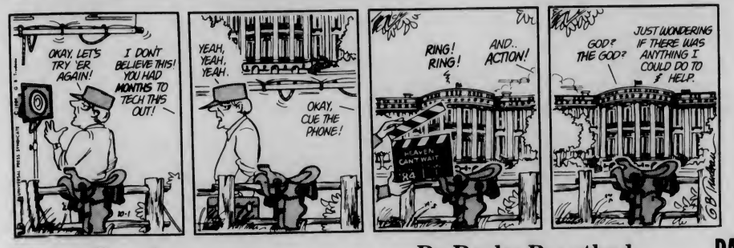
Doonsbury — By Garry Trudeau


OKAY, LET'S TRY 'ER AGAIN!
I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! YOU HAD MONTHS TO TECH THIS OUT!
YEAH, YEAH, YEAH.
OKAY, CUE THE PHONE!
RING! RING!
AND... ACTION!
GOD? THE GOD?
JUST WONDERING IF THERE WAS ANYTHING I COULD DO TO HELP.

Todays Weather

Chance of rain, heavy at times and windy with highs in the 50's. Rainy and chilly tonight, blanket weather. Tomorrow, more rain likely and continued cool.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

GOOD EVENING. THIS IS "EYEWITNESS NEWS."
FACED WITH A SKYROCKETING POPULATION OF ROAMING, RAVENOUS "MINI-CAM" NEWS CREWS TRYING TO FEED OFF TOO LITTLE NEWS, THE DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR TODAY ANNOUNCED A "THINNING" PROGRAM.
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OH ABSOLUTELY!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Stage luminary
5 Dodecanese island
9 Sailor's vigil
14 Aesop character
15 —— even keel
16 Snake River country
17 Wild goat of the Alps
18 Mine entrance
19 Former republic now a state
20 Sindbad's transport
21 Porcupine quills
23 Meerschaum
24 Australian marsupial
26 Check
28 Elective
30 Spigot
33 An Arnaz
36 German con junction
37 Stately dance
39 Take piece dence over
41 1933 Kern operetta
42 Malayan dagger
43 Prickly seed case Var.
44 Shorebird
45 Place to go in lilac time
46 Accomplished
49 Lucky piece
50 Hoosier poet
54 Type of horse
57 Soothing ointment
59 Pub specialty
60 Representative abroad
62 Harvest yield
63 Ship's prow
64 Academic
65 Canterbury's county
66 Zenith
67 Ex-bishop of Paris
68 Group meeting Abbr.
69 Fuze

DOWN
1 Evade
2 Forbidden by tradition
3 Betel palm
4 King of Carnival
5 Shampoo
6 Artist's need
7 Part of a steam engine
8 Medic
9 Drollery
10 Skilled
11 Part of the street scene
12 Guy
13 Nylons
21 Weaken
22 New York or San Diego
25 River at Saint-Nazaire
27 Piece of marble
29 Melodious
30 Village NW of Dublin
31 Oppositionist
32 Chime
33 Tie up at the marina
34 Seine tributary
35 Pot-au-feu
38 "Rigoletto" composer
40 Artificial gold alloy
41 Noisy quarrels
43 Basswood
47 Groups of tourists
48 Long-winged sea eagle
49 American chameleon
51 Door fastening
52 Kind of gum resin
53 Red Sea country
54 Pastoral pipe
55 Fairy tale start
56 Shakespeare's river
58 Chooses
61 Certainly
63 Observed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	L	L		I	F	I	N	I		R	I	S	K	S
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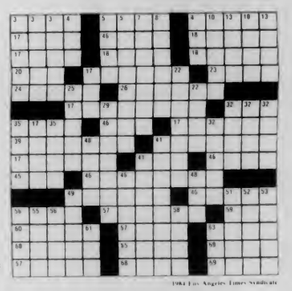
10/1/84



UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

HI... MY NAME IS VIC, AND THIS IS MY PET SLUG, "STING."
SORRY WE'RE A BIT LATE THIS YEAR.
I GOT MY NICKNAME BECAUSE I LIKE THE POLICE... AND "STING" IS THE LEAD SINGER'S NAME....
RECENTLY, OTHERS HAVE ATTEMPTED TO USE ME IN THEIR COMICS....
ALTHOUGH WE KNOW WHERE THEY ENDED UP.

Gorde — by Gorde

LOOK! GOING ON THAT BUS! IT'S HER! I'D KNOW THOSE LEGS ANYWHERE!
SAY, ISN'T THAT...
NO WAIT! DON'T GO!
RUTA
RROOOOOOM
PANT PANT
I LOVE YOU!!
GONE
ERR.
..THIS IS A BIT EMBARRASING. I'LL SEE YOU GUYS LATER
HA HA, HAVE I GOT A PHONE CALL TO MAKE

Yeasthead — by E.L.M.

The Lab — by Law

I DON'T KNOW ED, DO YOU THINK ARE READERS WILL BELIEVE THIS STORY?
I ADMIT, SIX DIMENSIONAL GLASSES ARE INCREDIBLE, BUT I WOULDN'T WANT TO MISS A STORY LIKE THIS!
EDITOR
RIGHT! LET'S GET IN OUR FLYING SAUCER AND ZIP ON OVER THERE!

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Chili Corn Chip Bake
Open Face Ham and Swiss Sandwich

DINNER
Oriental Stew
Fish Fry with Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Chili
Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich

BASICS DINNER
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Eggplant Parmigiana

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Berkshire:
Cance, JA, JQA, Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington 11-2 and 4:30-7
Hatch:
Greeks, Commuters 10-3

Men's soccer continues on, Vermont falls 4-0

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team exploded for four goals within an 18-minute span in the second half as they shut out the University of Vermont, 4-0, Saturday afternoon in Burlington, Vermont.

Freshman Kurt Manal broke the scoreless tie with his sixth goal of the season at the 18-minute mark. Seven minutes later, Andy Bing netted his second goal of the season with Manal registering the assist.

Five minutes after Bing's goal, Paul Cerafino hit the back of the net, giving the Minutemen a 3-0 lead. Bob Trajkovski, a junior forward, finished off the rampage with a goal at the 86-minute mark.

The Minutemen and the Catamounts exchanged scoring opportunities in the first half but UMass goalie Don Donahue and Vermont goalie Steve Nedde were up to the task, turning every shot away.

"We didn't play well in the first half," said UMass head coach Jeff Gettler. "Their keeper was great. He made several big saves, including stopping two breakaways. Don (Donahue) kept us in the game in the first half."

After the first 15 minutes, UMass started to dominate play, a trend that continued throughout the contest. In all, the Minutemen outshot Vermont 18-4. Donahue made only two saves, both in the first half.

UMass kept up the pressure at the beginning of the second half, but were frustrated numerous times before Manal finally broke through.

"It was just a matter of time," said gettler. "After we scored the first one, the floodgates opened."

As usual, the defensive line, including Mike Rudd ("he played his best game of the year" — Gettler), Matthew Dowd, Mike Runeare, and Paul Ricard totally dominated Vermont's forward line. UMass has only allowed four goals through their first eight games with Donahue chalking up five saves.

Going into the game, UMass was the number four ranked team in New England. But with their recent victory swing and UConn losing to Harvard last Wednesday, The Minutemen's chances of moving up in the polls looks good.

Umass 3, Northeastern 0

UMass (2-1-0)	0	0	3	0	-	3
Northeastern (1-2-0)	0	0	0	0	-	0

Scoring: UM: Papoutsidis, 30 yard FG
Attendance: 8,633
Statistics:
First Downs: UM: 13, Northeastern: 19
Rushing Yards: UM: 211, NU: 238
Passing Yards: UM: 59, NU: 64
Total Yards: UM: 270, NU: 302
Return Yards: UM: 46, NU: 25
Fumbles-Lost: UM 2-1, NU:2-1
Penalties: UM: 11-82, NU: 7-73
Punting: UM: 9-35.0, NU: 8-32.5
Third Downs: UM: 5-17, NU: 5-15
Sacks: UM: 2-15, NU: 3-13
Possession: UM: 27:45, NU: 32:15
Individual Statistics:
Passing: UM: J. Simeone, 5-17-1-0-59, NU: M. Sweeney, 5-19-3-64
Rushing: UM: G. Barnwell, 20-121, F. Fay, 12-65, J. Simeone, 1-(-3), D. Grange: 6-29. NU: M. Sweeney, 13-68, M. Curtin, 15-46, G. Benoit, 11-41
Receiving: UM: B. Simeone, 2-27, G. Barnwell, 2-18, F. Fay, 1-14. NU: J. Cunningham, 2-30.

Spikers split over weekend in UMass Classic at Boyden

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

In volleyball, consistency brings success. Without it, a team can only hope for a break. Such was the case for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team as they dropped two of four matches this past weekend in the UMass Volleyball Classic Tournament held at Boyden.

Considered a good bet to finish in the top four out of the twelve participating teams, UMass dropped two consecutive matches on Saturday as they were eliminated in the quarterfinals.

As expected, the team got off to a good start Friday evening with wins over Central Connecticut State (15-12, 15-10) and Fairleigh-Dickinson (15-4, 15-2). But even though UMass had no trouble putting Fairleigh-Dickinson away, they struggled against Central Connecticut.

"I thought we played a smart match against FDU, but we had a hard time against Central Connecticut," said coach Elaine Sortino. "They were tough."

Still, going into Saturday's match against Colgate, UMass was unbeaten. They quickly lost that status however, as they were unable to hold leads in either game. Several UMass opportunities fell short as a tight Colgate defense continually made the big save.

"Basically, we needed to maintain more consistency," said Sortino. "We jumped out to a big lead in game two, but scored only one point after that."

Springfield College was their next opponent in the quarterfinals of the elimination bracket. Springfield was touted as a scrappy team, their strength in their outside hitting. But with their captain sitting out with an injury, a semi-final rematch with Colgate looked promising. Hlowever, Saturday was not a good day for the UMass spikers.

Springfield jumped out to big leads in both games as a sluggish UMass offense was unable to find a groove. It was quickly apparent that Springfield's desire to win was aided by a lack of intensity exhibited by UMass. "We keyed on their big hitter (Sally Maher), and that psyched us up," said Springfield coach, Tom Hay. Springfield continually bottled up the middle which forced UMass to set to the outside. So after two quick games (12-15, 9-15), UMass was out of the tournament.

UMass crew teams successful

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Crew teams of the University of Massachusetts rowed their way to victory over participating Division II opponents yesterday at the Textile River Regatta in Lowell. The Regatta consisted of 12 participating Dvision I and II schools.

The men's crew began the day be defeating all their Divisions II opponents and settling for fourth behind Brown, the defending National Champions, BU, and Columbia.

The big story was, however, the second place finish logged by the women's team. In a race won by MIT, the women managed to defeat the rest of its chief competition provided mainly from Simmons College and Colgate.

"Beating Simmons (fifth in last year's nationals) is a big step for us because it's given us a chance to see how far we've progressed," said co-captain Lisa Davidson. "It was really nice to see the squad come around."

The University of Massachusetts water polo team continued its fine play Saturday at the Fordham University Tournament, as the Minutemen defeated a solid St. Francis team 16-10 before dropping a 9-7 decision to Fordham.

UMass took the upper hand early in their St. Francis game by taking a 7-1 advantage in the first quarter. Sophomore Mike Hoover and Senior Paul McNeil continued to lead the scoring attack for the Minutemen be combining for six goals in the game.

At Babson, the University of Massachusetts Rugby team marched to a strong 21-7 victory as Englishman Keith Kelly and Stephan Rutherford led the squad. Kelly, recently brought up from the "(" squad proved to be the force of the match as he scored five points and assisted on a three point try by Rutherford.

(Also contributing to this story were staff members Mike Levine and Alistaire Attwood.)

★ football

Continued from page 12

Tandler picked up the ball, avoided three Huskies determined to bury him, and managed a six yard kick (from the line of scrimmage) to the NU 40.

"All I had on my mind was picking it up and kicking it," said Tandler. "I waited for this chance and I made the most of it I could. I'm just glad to contribute to a win."

Northeastern was finished off for good when Chris Wood recovered a Sweeney fumble (after being introduced to Tracy's forearm) at the NU 44.

Statistically, Simeone was five of 17 for 59 yards. Platek had two interceptions, Fay ran for 65 yards and then there was the defense.

The linebacking corps of Vito Perrone, Dave Cavanaugh, Todd Comeau and Mike Favreau combined for 16 unassisted tackles and an impressive 31 assists. They also had three sacks. It was UMass' first shutout since 1982.

The previously riddled UMass secondary allowed only 64 yards in the air (Sweeney was only five of 19).

"Our offense stunk. I'm not sure what to do about their play, but hey, we won and that's all that anyone will remember," said Stull.

FOOTBALL NOTES: In other Yankee Converence games on Saturday the University of New Hampshire defeated Dartmouth 38-10 but lost tailback Andre Garron, the nation's leading rusher, for the season with a knee injury and URI beat Brown 34-13. Holy Cross slipped by a pesky Harvard 24-14 in Cambridge.

Jim Tandler was orignally recruited by former head coach Bob Pickett as a quarterback, was made a split end and has since, according to Stull, been convereted to a defense back. His record-shattering punt went almost 65 yards in the air before rolling to the NU 9. On another play he made the defensive stop after a punt with a solid open-field tackle. The punting chores seem to be in good hands.

Northeastern is Bob Buonopane, the team's leading receiver, went down in the first series of plays with cracked ribs. The game was a rough one as evidenced by numerous unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. "It was war, no doubt about that," said Stull.

How the AP Top 20 fared

1. Nebraska (3-1), lost to Syracuse 17-9
2. Texas (2-0), beat Penn State 28-3
3. Ohio State (4-0), beat Minnesota 35-22
4. Penn State (3-1), lost to Texas 28-3
5. Boston College (3-0), did not play
6. Washington (4-0), beat Miami (Ohio) 53-7
7. Oklahoma (4-0), beat Kansas State 24-6
8. Brigham Young (4-0), did not play
9. Florida State (4-0), beat Temple 44-27
10. Oklahoma State (4-0), beat Tulsa 31-7
11. Southern Methodist (3-0), beat Texas Christian 26-17
12. Georgia (2-1), lost to South Carolina 17-10
13. Clemson (2-2), lost to Georgia Tech 28-21
14. Michigan (3-1), beat Indiana 14-6
15. Southern California (2-1), lost to Louisiana State 23-3
16. Miami, Fla. (4-2), beat Rice 38-3
17. UCLA (3-1), beat Colorado 33-16
18. Georgia Tech (3-0), beat Clemson 28-21
19. Notre Dame (3-1), beat Missouri 16-14
20. Auburn (2-2), beat Tennessee 29-10

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Sports

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Silent but deadly, UMass wins 3-0

Papoutsidis boots FG as offense stalls, defense pounds NU

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Peter Tracy had heard enough.

"Before the game Tom (McEvilly) and I, as team captains, decided that there would be no talking at the pre-game meal or in the locker room, it was time to get serious about what we were doing," said Tracy, who's big enough to back up his wishes.

The Minutemen, at least the defense, showed Northeastern how serious they were, defeating the Huskies 3-0 Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

"It was the toughest 3-0 game you'll ever see," said Tracy, who played in his first game since returning from a stomach injury. "It was physical, emotional and just plain tough. We proved a lot to ourselves."

Barefooted junior George Papoutsidis booted a 30 yard field goal midway through the third period to give UMass the edge in a game coach Bob Stull called, "the worst display of offensive football I've ever seen."

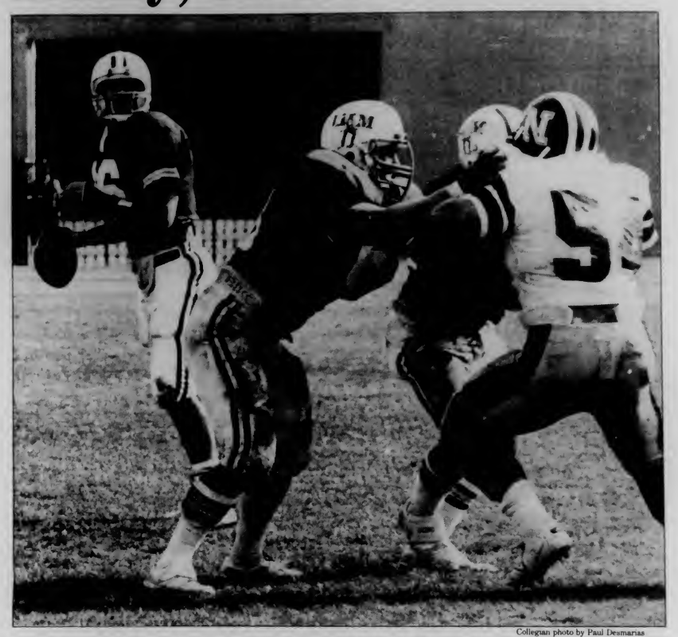
"It was mind-boggling the amount of mistakes (six turnovers and 18 penalties) both teams made," said Stull. "Thank God for the job the defense did, they played great, but offensively every man made mistakes, showed no concentration and a lack of poise. We tried replacing players and the subs made the same errors, it was awful."

The first half saw both NU, now 1-2, and UMass, 2-2, pick up nine first downs and a little over 100 yards apiece on offense. UMass moved to the Northeastern 34 yard line in its first possession as tailback George (121 yards) Barnwell carried the ball six times. Papoutsidis punted it away after quarterback Jim Simeone couldn't hook up with fullback Frank Fay on a third and 10.

UMass, in their second possession, moved to the Husky 14 before Simeone's pass to the endzone was picked off by Northeastern defensive back Bob Koban at the goal line.

The second quarter was a similar display of ineptness by both teams. Northeastern advanced as far as the UMass 39 before strong safety Paul Platek intercepted quarterback's Mike Sweeney's pass. The 8,633 watching were probably sorry they weren't watching Keith Jackson instead.

In the third quarter, Barnwell broke loose with a run of 51 yards, UMass' longest of the season, down to the Northeastern eight. He carried it to the seven in the next play before an illegal procedure penalty, an incomplete pass and a dropped pass by tight end Paul Walsh in the end zone forced Papoutsidis out to the field where he easily booted a 30 yarder with 7:47 to go.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass quarterback Jim Simeone looks downfield as center Ken Runge makes the block on Northeastern's Ray Querey. UMass beat NU, 3-0.

"At the time I figured there would be a lot more points scored," said "Papo." "But I didn't win the game, the defense did. Give them all the credit."

The field goal came only minutes after Northeastern's Geoff Hart attempt went wide to the left from 50 yards away.

In the final period the only action came from freshman punter Jim Tandler of UMass. Tanlder, in his first game kicking, nailed a UMass record 74 yarder to the NU eight after replacing Papoutsidis in the second quarter. He also had boots of 53 and 39 yards and in maybe his best effort avoided near disaster when a high snap sailed over his head with under three minutes left.

Continued on page 11

Women's Soccer romps

Switches pay off for UM

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The competition was expected to be a little tougher. After all, when you face the seventh ranked team in the country (Vermont) and the 11th ranked team (Colorado College), you don't expect 5-0 and 3-0 scores.

But after re-positioning four players, the third ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team romped in wins over Vermont, 5-0 on Saturday, and a 3-0 win over Colorado College Sunday at Boyden.

"We finally started playing," coach Kalekeni Banda said after Sunday's win. "The team is comfortable with switches. Everybody feels good about them."

Senior co-captain Lori Stukes was moved to the sweeper back while freshman Chris Schmitt took Stukes stopper back position. Chris Taggart, the other senior co-captain, was moved up to forward while Kristen Bowsher was moved to the midfield.

"The leadership is there and it is paying off," Banda said. "It was missing the first five games."

Taggart had two goals and an assist on the weekend. Monica Seta and Jolie DePauw also scored two goals while Jamie Watson, and Carolyn Micheel also added scores.

The Minutemen, now 5-1-2, teed off against the Catamounts. UMass outshot Vermont 25-0.

"The girls were mad. Brown got us a little frustrated. I told them that if they scored first, we would go crazy and we did."

Scores by DePauw, Watson and Taggart gave UMass a 3-0 lead at the half. Micheel and Seta added goals in the second half. Goalie Jeanne Paul didn't touch the ball.

Colorado College's eastern swing ended on a sour note. The Tigers lost to Boston College and UConn 1-0 on Thursday and Friday.

After some heavy UMass pressure, DePauw finally snuck a roller by Tiger keeper Robyn Waltz, who made 17 saves. Seta and Taggart's marks in the second half put the Tigers away.

"We just played bad against an excellent team and you can't do that with Kenny's (Banda) group," Colorado coach Dang Pibulvech said. "It was a well-played game."

"Massachusetts probably has the second best talent in the country, behind Carolina (top ranked UNC). The only difference is that Carolina's players are seniors and Kenny's players are freshmen," he said. Pibulvech coached Central Florida to two runner-up spots in the NCAA tourney in 1981 and 1982.

Praise notwithstanding, the Minutemen offense looked the best it has this season and Banda was pleased with the play of both offense and defense.

And that's a good thing to know with the Connecticut Minutemen hoedown on Wednesday night.

Second ranked UConn won't fail to live up to their reputation.

Seventh-ranked stickers edge Springfield, 1-0

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

"It wasn't the prettiest game we've ever played, but we dominated them," said UMass coach Pam Hixon of her team's first contest at home in almost two weeks.

"We were a little sluggish, a little slow. But I expected a tough game, this team has improved a lot from last year," said Hixon referring to Springfield, now 5-4 on the year.

Kennedy's goal came midway through the first period. From then on, UMass shots sailed every which way but in.

Springfield goalie Maggie Brown saved seventeen of UMass' twenty-six shots (nine went wide) several of which were screaming line drives off the sticks of Megan Donnelly, Judiy Morgan, and Kennedy.

Kennedy could be seen pestering Brown all day as the aggressive forward spearheaded the Minuteman attack, took seven shots and drew six of the seventeen penalty corners awarded to UMass throughout the game. Penalty corners are awarded when a player is fouled within the circle surrounding the opponents goal.

Springfield took only five shots and wasn't awarded a single penalty corner during the game. Such low numbers in these categories attest to the ability and strength of the UMass defensive crew lead by Donnelly and Andrea Muccini.

Throughout the game they continually turned away whatever offensive threat Springfield could present. Much to the likin of Umass goalie Lynn Carlson, a freshmen, who notched her third shut-out of the season.

"The defense works really well together," said Carlson. "They're good at marking the circle (playing man-to-man defense within the ten yard circle surrounding the goal) and they're very tough when it comes to getting a shot off."

Commenting on her team's lack of productivity, Hixon said, "Teams have days like that. You just have to hope you'll get the goals you need and hang on."

sports at a glance

UMass schedule: there are no games scheduled for today. See inside for weekend results.

Pro Scores

American League		National League	
Cleveland 7,	Minnesota 4	Pittsburgh 2,	Philadelphia 0, 1st game
New York 9,	Detroit 2	Pittsburgh 7,	Philadelphia 2, 2nd game
Milwaukee 4,	Toronto 0	Montreal 5,	New York 4
Baltimore 5,	Boston 3	Atlanta 4,	San Diego 3
California 1,	Texas 0		
Oakland 8,	Kansas City 2		

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, October 1, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 4

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

BCP:The Celebration Begins

by Marilyn Bou
Nummo Staff

The Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) along with the student organization AHORA, kicked off their week long birthday party at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. The BCP is now ten years old while the AHORA organization is twelve. The celebration began with an opening night ceremony on the tenth floor of the Campus Center featuring a number of keynote speeches. The mistress of Ceremony was Dr. Gloria DeGuevera, Director of the Educational Access and Outreach at UMass, who welcomed everyone to the evenings festivities and thanked all participants for coming.

Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez the Director of BCP since its inception in 1974, took a trip down memory lane. "I remember when this program was nothing more than a dream. All we had for an office was a box at the New Africa House."

Dean Field said to me, Ben, I wonder how this is going to work." BCP now resides in Wilder Hall where there is a full staff along with services catering to one of the most diverse population on this campus.

Dr. Denis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs said, "A year ago at the Graduation celebration, the predominant theme was pride for the BCP, now I see the Continued Commitment as the theme for an orginization which has made higher education a reality for many minorities."

Dr. Gloria DeGuevera leads the singing of Happy Birthday at the BCP/AHORA 10th Anniversary Celebration.

photo by David Walker

Carlos Gonzales, a keynote speaker, is a BCP/University alumnus. He played a very active role while at UMass as a member fo the Student Government Association, President of AHORA, Director of Spanish Programming at WMUA, D.J. for Concepto Latino, and Resident Assistant. During his speech, Gonzalez told the audience, "It is very scary being on a campus of this size. When you first arrive, you look around hoping to find a friendly face but it is difficult when everyone around you is doing their own searching. This is one major reason for the BCP, for it not only provides academic services, it also playes the role of an extended family."

Governor Dukakis has officially declared the week of September 30 through October 6 Bilingual Education Week at the University and throughout the state of Massachusetts. The proclamation was read by Dr. Larry Benedict, Dean of Academic Support Services at the UMass.

Timothy Barret the Assistant Superintendent of the Holyoke School System, was the Guest Speaker. "Bilingual education began in this country as early as the 18th century, it has had ups and downs, but has proven the importance of its existence." The BCP has made this campus and surrounding communities richer places. It provides an opportunity for people of diverse cultures to educate one another of these cultures," said Barret.

The evening ended with a dance in the Campus Center Auditorium, and began a week long celebration of the past struggles and future success of an evergrowing population on the University of Massachusetts campus.

Sports Feature : A Tribute To A Champion

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

One of the most important sports stories in the last month is the story of Muhammad Ali being admitted to Columba Presbyterian Medical Center for Symptoms of Parkinson's Syndrome.

Ali, the former three time Heavyweight Champion of the World, had been afflicted in recent years with slurred speech and a halting gait. People from all over the world expressed concern over his health and well being. Ali, one of the most favored althlete in the history of sports has a popularity that transcends boxing, because of both his religion, and his now famous stand on the Vietnam war.

Ali, born Cassius Marcellus Clay was an Olympic Gold Medalist in the Light Heavyweight Division in 1960. He quickly established a reputation as the fastest and most agile fighter to ever grace the Heavyweight Division. Imagine, a man 6 feet 3 inches and 220 pounds, moving with the grace and speed of a Sugar Ray Leonard and the power of a Joe Louis. Ali was so much better than other heavyweights, he often predicted the round in which he would knock his opponent out, making statements like "they all must fall in the round I call." He also brought showmanship to boxing by giving his opponents nicknames such as "The Bear" [Sonny Liston] " The Rabbit" [Floyd Patterson] and " The Acorn" [Earnie Shavers].

In 1964, Ali defeated Liston in the eight rounds to win the Heavyweight Championship of the World. During that year, he also converted to Islam and informed the public he was now to be referred to as Muhammad Ali. This became a controversy as many journalists and some of his opponents insisted on calling him Cassius Clay.

In April of 1967 Ali made the decision that elevated him above sports and into an international figure. He refused induction into the United States Army on religious ground, and because of this, he was tried, convicted and sentenced to five years in prison. He was also stripped of his boxing licences and his heavyweight championship.

For more than three years, In the prime of Ali's athletic career, he was not allowed to use his superb boxing skills professionally. Then after numerous appeals, his case was reviewd before the Supreme Court and he won his case 8-0 with one absention.

Ali who had become a symbol to oppressed people all over the world returned to boxing in 1970, and retained his championship in "the motherland" Kinshasha, Zaire in 1974, using a new tactic the "rope a dope." Ali defending his championship,fought all over the globe in such diverse places as Koala Lampur, San Juan, Tokyo, and fighting his most famous opponent Joe Frazier, in the Phillipines in "The Thrilla in Manila." He continued to fight in spite of advice to retire and in Febrruary, 1978 he lost his title to Leon Spinks. In September of that year he regained the championship to become the only heavyweight to be a three time champion. He then retired from boxing. However, he tried to come back twice and was defeated by two fighters he would have destroyed in his prime, Larry Holmes and Trevor Berbick.

Ali has met world leaders such as Leonid Brezhnev

Continued on page 2

Roving Reporter

by David Walker

Do you feel BMCP plays a diversity of Black Music, Why or Why Not?

Orlando Vales:

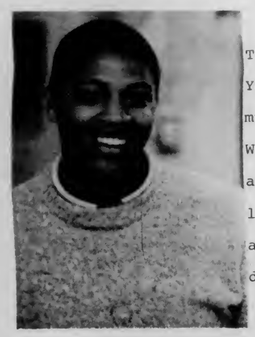
Yes, BMCP plays music from quite a number of years ago to present, with a range that extends from jazz,funk and blues to regaee; that's diversity.

Susan Tissnes:

Yes, Even with severly limited air time, BMCP still manages to play a wide variety of black music for its listeners hearing pleasure.

Scott Stern:

Yes, There is diversity which comes about through D.J.'s individual style. Each individual brings to the community their own stlye, but sometimes those styles overlap.



Theo Moore:

Yes, I think they play as diverse music as their time schedule allows. With more time will come more diversity and variety. BMCP should cater directly to its immediate listing audience and their needs and wants, which it does.

Green Party Visits UMass

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

The Green Party is, "An ongoing process of bringing groups together. A productive and creative process in which conflict and confusion are not considered negative....A people's movement that is needed everywhere," said Eva Quistorp, editor of the book "Women for Peace" and member of The Green Party. Members of the Green Party, a political, activist party in West Germany particpated in a panel disscussior last Thursdsayon the current status of the peace movement in Germany.

The Green Party is a coalition of peace and ecology groups opposing the deployment of US missiles in Germany. The Party began in 1979 as a coalition of environmentalists, trade unions, womens groups, and other organizations with the goal of stopping US deployment of the cruise and Pershing II missiles on German soil. The Party is, however, involved in many other military and environmental issues such as the build-up of conventional weapons, Acid rain and women's rights. "If we concentrate only on missiles," said Dr. Albert Statz, peace researcher from the Free University of Berlin and a member of the Green Party, "we will lose perspective of the overall arms build-up in Europe."

Statz said there is a fear of the Soviet Union, although "communist fear" as portrayed in the US is not realistic. The other fears of the Green Party according to Statz are nuclear and conventional weapons and "our friends in America". There must be critism of US and NATO policy, said Statz, because the combined components of nuclear and conventional weapons means that any military strategy for war would result in the destruction of Germany.

Moderator William Strickland, professor and historian at UMass, said that the situation in Germany is very important to the Third World people. With over 340,000 American soldiers in West Germany, many of whom are black, said Strickland, a so-called "Limited Nuclear War" in Europe would cost the lives not only of Europeans but of the American soldiers. Strickland also said that the Green Party's non-violent protest and building of coalitions can be at least superficially paralled to Martin Luther King's Civil Rights movement and Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, respectively. Finally, Strickland noted that Black Americans have the right and responsibilty to be responsibility to be knowledgable about all issues that effect them, and nuclear war effects all, black and white.

ALI

Continued from page 1

of the Soviet Union, Queen Elizabeth of Britian, and was appointed as a roving ambassador by President Jimmy Carter. As a roving ambassador, he inspired millions of people.

During his stay in the hospital, information was released on his condition. While Ali does not have Parkinson's disease, he does have symptoms which resemble the disease. His condition is not degenerative. At the present time his condition is being treated with various medications. Let us all take a minute and pray for the champ's continued recovery and give thanks for the thrills and sportsmanship he has provided through the years.

Thanks alot Dorothy Johnson -

Love *NUMMO*

Celebrate With BCP/AHORA

Dukakis gives the community a Birthday Present

This year the Bilingual Colliegiate Program and AHORA are celebrating ten years of service to bilingual students at the University of Massachusetts. As part of the celebration a number of educational and cultural events are being held. BCP and AHORA invites ALL students and friends to participate and celebrate with us. The following is a schedule of events, including places and times. Tickets are available at the BCP office in Wilder Hall, UMass.

AHORA PRESENTS RUBEN BLADES IN CONCERT

Friday, October 5, 1984
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

By His Excellency
MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS
Governor
A PROCLAMATION
1984

WHEREAS: The Bilingual Collegiate Program at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the flagship campus of the Commonwealth's system of public higher education, has today completed ten years of success in assisting Massachusetts' bilingual minorities to enter and complete degree programs at the University; and

WHEREAS: The Bilingual Collegiate Program has complied an enviable record of achievement in this effort, providing a broad spectrum of services to assist Spanish-speaking and other bilingual minorities in taking full advantage of the Unitersity's many resources and in obtaining the finest possible college education; and

WHEREAS: The Bilingual Collegiate Program has cooperated successfully, with commendable results, with state and local organizations, including the Massachusetts Department of Education, the Office of Bilingual Education, and local school systems; and

WHEREAS: The Bilingual Collegiate Program has encompassed not only the academic area but has rendered vital service to many hundreds of individuals in the areas of financial aid coordination and personal counseling; and

WHEREAS: The Bilingual Collegiate Program, through its intensive recruitment and training of bilingual professionals, has been a key factor in ensuring compliance, successful implementation and continuity of the first Bilingual Law in the nation, mandated by the Massachusetts State Legislature in 1972; and

WHEREAS: The Bilingual Collegiate Program's service to the University and to the Commonwealth is deserving of the highest recognition and commendation;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby proclaim the week of September 30 to October 6, 1984, as

BILINGUAL EDUCATION WEEK

at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and throughout the Commonwealth.

Given at the Executive Chamber in Boston, this thirtieth day of August, one thousand nine hundred and eighty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the two hundred and ninth.

By His Excellency the Governor

MICHAEL S. DUKAKIS

MICHAEL JOSEPH CONNOLLY
Secretary of the Commonwealth

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PRINTS FROM PUERTO RICO ART EXIBIT

Sunday, September 30 to Saturday, October 6, 1984
Student Union Gallery

The exibition presents different art work of contemporary Puerto Rican Artists. Some of the prints will be for sale.

BCP STUDENT ART EXHIBIT

Wednesday, October 3 to Sunday, October14, 1984
Wheeler Residence Hall Gallery

October 3 OPEN HOUSE- Meet the student artists.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Wine and Cheese.

The Gallery will be open for viewing from Sunday Oct. 7 to Sunday Oct. 14 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

BCP student artists participating:
Orlando Cardona
Americo Rebelo Jr.
Maria Leandres-Phelan
Luis Melendez
Jose Luis Pedraza
Ruth Arroyo
Miriam Torres

BCP/AHORA AWARDS NIGHT

Thursday, October 4, 1984 7p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

Presentation of awards to alumni and others who have been instrumental in the past ten years of the BCP.

GALA CELEBRATION

Saturday, October 6, 1984 5:00p.m to 1:00a.m.
Campus Center Auditorium

5pm to 7pm: Buffet dinner

7:30pm: Keynote speaker, Dr. Cleveland Donald, Associate to the Chancellor, University of Massachusetts.

Entertainment: Sorobei, Taller de Artey Cultura; Vietnamese Students Assoc. and Rancho Folclorico-Encantos de Portugal.

Dance to follow: music by Juventud '77

Prices: $12.00 per person (includes buffet)
$20.00 per couple (includes buffet)
FREE to students with ID (after 7:30 only)
Cash Bar

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUGUSTUS SAVAGE GALLERY

The Augustus Savage Gallery, located in the New Africa House will be featuring the SU. NU. FU. Blue Series from September 28 thru October 1st. The gallery is open from 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday. There will be a lecture by Napoleon Jones Hendrson, the artist, at 3 p.m. Friday October 5th, with a reception to follow at 7:00 p.m.

"My work in it's essence is spiritual; meaningful. This is how I feel while embracing my fibers as they fold into their images. I do not make "Art"; rather I am participating in ritual, a ritual as important to the Afrikan man as it was to his Creator. We must be about the business of expressing what is beautiful: ourselves." - Napoleon Jones Henderdon.

NEW WORLD THEATER

The New World Theater (formerly Third World Theater) of UMass begins it tenth season of unique theater programming depicting Asian, Hispanic, Black and Native American experiences. The season opens on Saturday, October 13th, with the production of "Love To All, Lorraine" at Bowker Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by reservation from the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), or at the door. Free childcare will be provided by phoning in a reservation one week prior to the performance at 545-0190

SOPHISTICATED LADIES

The National Broadway Touring Company brings Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies" to the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Sunday, October 14 for two performances. The matinee performance which was originally scheduled for 2 p.m. has been changed to a 3 p.m. curtain time. The evening performance will be at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, at DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center.

Most CCEBMS tutor requests have been filled and may be picked up now!!! All persons who requested a tutor, see your CCEBMS Advisor now!!!

McCoy Tyner Trio at the Iron Horse

20 Center St., Northampton, 584-0610. Reservations 7 and 10 p.m. $9.50 Thursday, October 4th.

WORK-STUDY POSITIONS

Work-study position available for an office manager for Third World Caucus. Working 19 hrs/weekly at $3.35/hr. If you are interested please contact the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union, or call 545-2517. Deadline is October 3, 1984.

PEOPLES MARKET

Peoples Market is hiring. We need hard workers with strong commitments 10+ hrs. per week $3.65 an hour. Applications available at People's Market located at the rear of the Student Union Building. A member of Affirmative Action we are an equal opportunity employer.

The Cape Verdean Student Alliance will have a meeting Thursday, at 5:00 in the New Africa House. Guest person Ray Allavera, from the Embassy of Cape Verde, will discuss the future development and growth of the C.V.S.A. New Members are welcomed

WAGES a program at the Everywoman's Center has started a graduate program. Graduate WAGES will address the specific needs of graduate woman through support groups, workshops, speakers, social events, brown-bag lunches, resources and advocacy.
For more information contact Graduate WAGES at EWC, 545-0883

COME WORK FOR NUMMO NEWS

Work-Study positions for reporters available!

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Ed Cohen	Photographer
Darlene Jackson	Correspondent
Yadira Betances	Correspondent

Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 20 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 2, 1984

Economic gender gap wide in Mass.

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Correspondent

Massachusetts women are in a state of "economic crisis," according to Florence Frank, the Amherst representative for the Governors Advisory Committee on Women's Issues.

The committee will present this message to Governor Michael Dukakis in a report next month.

Dukakis set up the Governor's Advisory Committee on Women's Issues in July 1983 to ensure that he was fully "advised of those issues that impair women."

The committee, composed of 30 women from all parts of the state, held a public hearing in March and April this year in Springfield, New Bedford, Worcester, Lawrence and Boston. Women were invited to testify so that the committee could determine which issues most affect the women of Massachusetts.

Frank said that although jobs, violence, health and housing were defined as major problem areas, "overriding and underlying all of these issues is the fact that women are in economic crisis."

She said "over 60 percent of the women who testified at the hearings were concerned with employment; this is the issue we have to work on the most."

A draft of the report makes clear that the following are the major findings of the committee:

— Four out of seven poor families in Massachusetts are headed by females.

— Half of all female-headed families with children under 18 years are poor.

— Two thirds of all female-headed families with children under six years are poor.

— Women are concentrated in low paying jobs with few opportunities for advancement.

— Women earn 61 cents for every dollar men earn.

— The weekly income for female-headed families is $274 as compared to $426 for male-headed families.

— Four out of ten black families have incomes under $10,000, and half of all Hispanic families have incomes less than this.

The committee will recommend to Governor Dukakis that employers be encouraged to train women for higher paying, less traditional jobs. Recommendations include rewarding for achieving high participation rates from women with children, for making efforts to reach the welfare population, and for realizing the need for bilingual training.

Better day-care facilities and the upgrading of those jobs now held by women will also be advocated by the committee.

Frank said "the Committee has only been in force for a year and we haven't yet given Dukakis our report from the hearings yet. We're going to bring it out in a month and present it to him."

When asked if she thought the recommendations would be heeded, Frank said, "I don't know if the Governor is going to pay attention. I assume that he is."

Photo by Jeff Turk

GRAY DAY — UMass students trudge their way through yesterday's rain.

Speakers say Cuba survives in spite of U.S. aggression

By DAVID FERRIS
Collegian Correspondent

The U.S. feels threatened by Cuba because Cuba is seen as a "shining example" of a Latin American nation that has thrived in spite of U.S. hostilities, said Irma McClaurin-Allen, an assistant dean and teacher at the University of Massachusetts, human services worker and Jean Caiani in a joint lecture on Cuba Sunday.

The lecture was given at Grace Episcopal Church in Amherst by the two women, who have both travelled extensively in Cuba.

For people in Nicaragua and El Salvado to see the Cuban example, "to understand that the social conditions can be radically different than what they are- that is what scares the Reagan Administration," said Caiani, who has travelled in Central America as well as in Cuba.

According to Allen, since the revolution in 1959 Cuba has made great progress in its health care and child care programs as well as in its educational system.

"Over the past twenty years or so Cuba has managed to maintain itself in spite of being attacked and being threatened by one of the most powerful countries (the U.S.)," said Allen.

As of 1961, the U.S. had implemented a complete trade embargo against Cuba, Allen said. Prior to the revolution, the U.S. had guaranteed Cuba a market for its sugar production, making Cuba extremely economically dependent on the U.S., she said.

"What Cuba has always been fighting for is a sense as a nation, for identity, for a right to self-determination," Allen said.

"Having land in which one can determine its destiny--that's what is at stake for Nicaragua and El Salvador. Cuba has done this without our (U.S.) support."

In response to a question about Cuba's ties with the Soviet Union, Allen said, "They are not puppets. Their sovereignty is very important to them."

"Cubans would say that they appreciate the Soviet Union's support," said Caiani. However, she added, "There is a feeling of resentment that we would think them foolish enough to allow themselves to be a satellite to the Soviet Union."

After a long history of U.S. domination prior to the revolution, Cuba "probably would not substitute one form of domination for another," said Allen.

Smith to improve sports facilities

By ILENE MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

Smith College will upgrade its athletic facilities at a total cost of about $5 million, according to Assistant Director of Public Relations Mary Callahan.

The first part of a three-part plan includes the construction of 12 outdoor tennis courts. These courts currently under construction are estimated to cost $320,000, said Callahan. The second part is a new building with a 200-meter track and space and equipment for track and field events. The estimated cost is $4 million. The third part, still under consideration would include further development of athletic fields, a 400-meter synthetic surface track, a lacrosse field and a general upgrading of other fields, she said.

"We will be raising money from alumni and funds from the college," said Ann Shanahan, the Director of Public Relations at Smith College.

"Athletics are increasingly important to the students; it's important to have the best possible facilities," she said.

The college's outdoor fields are also being improved, Callahan said. A system to drain water from the fields into the Mill River must still be approved by the Northampton Conservation Commission, she said.

"The position of the property requires the commission to become involved," the commission's senior planner Latty Smith

Continued to p.3

Task force : Amherst must treat its water

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Water Quality Task Force has proposed building $3 million water treatment plant to solve the town's water problems, Stan Ziomek, Amherst superintendent of Public Works, said last week.

Without a treatment plant, residents in Amherst, Hadley, Belchertown and Pelham may continue to taste chlorine in the water, Ziomek said.

Inadequate treatment of one of Amherst's largest water supplies has adversely affected the quality of water distributed in the 30-square-mile service area, said James Smith, Amherst town engineer. There is no routine filtration or pH adjustment of the water coming from the Atkins Reservoir, he said.

Instead, a heavy dose of chlorine is added to treat the discoloration and the organic material found in the water, Smith said.

By state law, each water distribution system requires a trace of chlorine to keep the water healthy. But because the water from the Atkins Reservoir is not regularly treated, a heavier dose must be added to compensate for the poor quality of the water, Smith said.

"The Water Quality Task Force completed its study this past summer and recommended to the Board of Selectmen that it was in the town's best interest to build a water treatment plant," Ziomek said. He added that the town will decide whether or not to appropriate over $3 million for the plant during the next fiscal year.

Smith said the proposed plant would be capable of adding chemicals to the water to lessen the need for heavy chlorination. It would also filter out much of the decaying organic material that causes the strange taste in the water.

"The water from Atkins Reservoir is piped into the Cushman area of Amherst and chlorinated there," Smith said. "Cushman residents often can taste the chlorine as a result of the heavy chlorination," he said.

"When the organic material in the water consumes the chlorine, low levels of trihalomethanes (THMs) are formed," said Tom Zajicek, professor of chemistry at the University of Massachusetts. He said the low levels of THMs formed are allegedly carcinogenic.

"It's a Catch-22 situation," Zajicek said. "There has to be enough chlorine in the water for bacterial control, but as a result, there are other by-products formed," he said.

In addition to the water's taste and color problems, Smith said Amherst water tends to be soft or acidic. "Soft water is aggressive and eats at pipes so we have to raise the pH level to make it harder," he said.

Smith said the operations at the proposed plant would be similar to those of the Centennial Water Treatment Plant in Pelham.

"The water from three reservoirs flows in through the Centennial plant," Smith said. "The raw water is then filtered and pH adjusted and comes out as a finished product," he said. It then enters the supply system and mixes with the water from other local sources, including the untreated water from Atkins Reservoir.

Inside:

More rats smelled in Reagan's cabinet..... p.2

Police encounter dental difficulties..... p.3

Banish Homecoming Queen to the Past..... p.5

"Don't let the stars get in your eyes. They'll burn your head right off."

—Mother Jones

China shows new weapons

PEKING (AP) — China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage inter-continental ballistic missiles not shown in public here before, at a lavish national day parade Monday.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment," said a Western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attaches had their cameras whirring as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery filed through Tiananmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

Normally, even invited military delegations fail to see China's latest weaponry.

Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two squat submarine-launched missiles for China's first nuclear submarines.

Also on view were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic missiles, three CSS-3 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, and three CSS-4 intercontinental ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed three stages.

Digest

By The Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

Greg Dougan (left) of Washington D.C. tries to break police line outside American Public Transit Association Convention in Washington yesterday. Demonstration was held by disabled persons to protest the lack of handicapped accessability on public transportation. Police made several arrests.

Labor Secretary Donovan faces financial fraud charge

WASHINGTON — Administration sources said yesterday that Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan has been indicted by a county grand jury in New York in connection with a subway project by the construction company he formerly served as executive vice president.

Six officials of the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus N.J., were also named in the 137-count indictment, one source said. The source spoke on condition he not be identified.

Labor Department and White House spokesmen declined to comment on the matter.

The source said Donovan was flying to Houston on Monday to make a series of speeches when the indictment was handed up.

"The secretary was notified by telephone during an airport stopover" in Atlanta, and immmediately headed back to Washington, this source said. He said the secretary planned to meet with his attorney, Dean Burch.

In Biloxi, Miss., traveling with President Reagan, White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said, "We have not received any information or been informed" about the indictment.

The grand jury in the Bronx was investigating charges that the Schiavone Co. falsified records in a federally funded subway project in New York.

Donovan, who was a part-owner as well as executive vice president of the construction company before he joined the Reagan Cabinet in 1981, had been investigated for nearly a year by a special prosecutior in 1982.

In two separate 1982 reports on allegations that Donovan, as a construction executive, had ties to organized crime figures, special prosecutor Leon Silverman concluded there was "insufficient credible evidence" on which to prosecute the secretary.

Today's Staff

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Duke is back-nothing's sacred, nobody's safe

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Mike's dropped out of business school and gone into advertising, Mark's working for National Public Radio at the White House, and Duke has founded a medical college in Haiti.

They, and the rest of the Doonesbury crowd, after more than a year's absence, are back.

When Garry Trudeau announced that in January 1983 he would temporarily cease writing the Pulitzer Prize-winning comic strip, he said, "My characters are understandably confused and out of sorts. It's time to give them some $20 haircuts, graduate them and move them out into the larger world of grown-up concerns."

We will now discover just how well Trudeau has used his time off to move his characters into the mid-'80s.

One can also expect, with the comic returning just in time for the presidential campaign, to see Trudeau's viewpoint of what's really going on in politics.

Reaction to the return of the cartoon has been varied.

Former President Gerald R. Ford said, "There are only three major vehicles to keep us informed as to what's going on in Washington: the electronic media, the print media and Doonesbury--not necessarily in that order."

"Now that Doonesbury's back, I wish I could take a sabbatical myself."
—UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey

Doonesbury may serve as more than a view of just the national political scene, however.

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the comic is his "guide to understanding the ways of the faculty and staff of the University.

"Now that Doonesbury's back, I wish I could take a sabbatical myself," Duffey said.

The impact of Doonesbury on the political scene is uncertain, said Jean Elshtain, professor of political science at UMass.

"There's a way in which Trudeau brings political trauma to both established political figures and dissidents," she said. "Everyone gets knocked, and yet he (Trudeau) acknowledges serious issues."

"It's good we have another cartoon in the *Collegian* other than by University (student) cartoonists," said Ray Ledoux, a sophomore communications studies major.

Sheila Manning, a sophomore economics major said she thought "there might be a lot of competition between Bloom County and Doonesbury. It should be interesting."

"I don't feel too strongly one way or the other," said Myles Gordon, a senior journalistic studies /english major.

When Doonesbury debuted in 1970, it appeared in 28 newspapers. When Trudeau stopped writing it in 1983, the comic was carried in 726 papers to an estimated readership of 60 million.

The only comic strip ever to win a Pulitzer Prize, Doonesbury has been the basis of a best-selling anthology, an award-winning television special, and a hit single from a Broadway musical.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

DRAMA IN THE WORKS — Exchange Student Nicola Sawicki (left) and theater major Janine Brunnell assemble part of the set for Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms", which opens at the Rand Theater Oct. 11. For more information call the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-3511.

Umass offers a corridor for everyone

By CARYN BOWERS
Collegian Correspondent

Special interest corridors at the University of Massachusetts are offering different experiences in dormitory living to students.

"It's basically a group of very concerned, active students," says Thea Costine, assistant housing assignment coordinator of resident assistants (RA).

"Special interest corridors meet the specific needs, academic pursuits, and general interests of those students who live there," Costine said.

The special interest corridors include a Fine Arts and Music hall, Social Awareness corridor, Hearing Impaired, and Older Students' hall.

Peter Kolbert, a resident and R.A. of the Social Awareness corridor on the third floor of Brett House said " the corridor is a place for people with open minds, or a place for people to open their minds."

"Diverse lifestyles are not ignored here. They are accepted and understood," said Lisa Horvitz, the other R.A. on the Social Awareness floor.

The corridor for the hearing-impaired, which is on the second floor of Thoreau, is equipped with a teletypewriter, which enables deaf students to use the telephone by typing their messages instead of talking.

All lounges and three rooms on the floor have strobe lights to alert deaf students during fire emergencies. One room has a red light which make deaf students aware that someone is knocking.

As of next semester, all students living on the hearing impaired corridor must be able to use sign language.

The older students corridor is located in the basement of Wheeler. "The structure is beneficial, for there is less noise," explains Rema Pai, resident director for Wheeler/Gorman cluster.

The number of older students actually living on this corridor has decreased over the past few years. This is because older students are unaware of the floor, or they choose to live off campus, Pai said.

"I think older students need support, and the level of acceptance is greater among people close in age," Pai said.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segui

Local resident enjoys the view.

Man bites officer but fails to escape; busy time for SAP

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

A 21-year-old Easthampton man bit an Amherst police officer who was trying to arrest him Friday night, police said.

The man was arrested for stealing $20 from pocketbooks in the employee lounge at Judie's Restaurant. Police received reports of the thefts at 6:30 p.m. Friday and broadcast a description of the suspect. He was seen on Amherst College property later that evening, arrested and charged with larceny from a building, larceny under $100, and assault and battery on a police officer.

Amherst police arrested seven men for driving while intoxicated (DWI) over the weekend. A 44-year-old Leverett man was stopped Friday night on Sunderland Road by the Speed and Alcohol Patrol and charged with DWI after a citizen observed him driving erratically and called the police.

The SAP also arrested a 29-year-old Acton man at 11 p.m. Friday on Route 63 after he was observed travelling at a high rate of speed. He was also charged with DWI.

An Easthampton man was booked early Sunday morning after SAP officers observed his vehicle crossing the center line on University Drive. He was charged with failure to keep to the right and DWI.

A 23-year-old Falmouth man was charged with DWI and speeding Saturday morning on University Drive, a 20-year-old Amherst resident was arrested at East Pleasant and Triangle Saturday morning for DWI, and a 19-year-old Brookline man was arrested after police responded to a disturbance call at Justin Ryan's and found him driving through the parking lot.

A 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student from West Roxbury was arrested early Sunday morning on North Pleasant Street and charged with DWI.

In other police reports, two Brookline residents, one 21 and the other 19, stopped traffic on University Drive Saturday night when they engaged in a fistfight in the middle of the street. Police responding to the disturbance call tried to break up the fight, but the men refused to stop fighting, so police arrested both of them and charged them with being disorderly persons. Police said the men are brothers.

A Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus driver called police Friday afternoon after a 20-year-old Amherst man refused to get off the bus. Police arrested him and charged him with being a disorderly person.

The British are coming Thurs.

The University of Massachusetts Debate Union and the Department of Communication Studies will be hosting an international debate exchange. Two debaters from Great Britain will be debating against two representatives from UMass on October 4th at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 168. The topic is "Resolved: That censorship is necessary for a free society."

British debaters are known for their wit and verbal dexterity, and these attributes often produce an exciting, stimulating and lively exchange of views. This debate is open to the public and is free of charge.

★ *Smith*

Continued p.1

said. The state requires the Mill river to be part of a 100 year flood plan. "It is a precaution for a storm that could occur every 100 years," he said

The first two parts of the project are expected to be finished by Fall 1986 and once plans are approved for the third part it is expected to be finished by late spring, said Callahan.

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LIFE AT UMASS: Coming to School, Problems and Prospects
SO YOU'VE GOT THE BLUES: Understanding and Managing Depressed Feelings
SPEAKING UP: Learning and Practicing Assertiveness Skills
INTIMACY, RISK, & COMPROMISE: Forming and Maintaining Relationships
LOSS & MOURNING: Understanding and Working through Grief
FOOD & FEELINGS: Relating Patterns of Eating to Emotions and Values
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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Traditions die hard

Rita Murphy

Tradition is more than an overused cliche, it is an excuse. And like most excuses it is not good enough.

Some excuse archaic beliefs which weren't good enough then and aren't good enough now by saying tradition is too strong to break the ties with the past.

Alpha Phi Omega, a national service fraternity, is one of many groups which believes actions in the past warrant the same actions in the present. Yesterday they had a table on the Campus Center Concourse, promoting a homecoming queen contest, or what they call a Royalty Contest.

The Royalty Contest has been around for about 20 years, give or take a few, according to Omega's secretary Andy Shelto.

"It's tradition, it's not sexist, it's not demeaning to women, no one is exploiting them. The money we raise is all going to charity, it's all for a good cause," Shelto said.

Based on past homecoming queen promotions, Shelto estimated about $200 will be raised for charity, specifically the Amherst Survival Center and Hampshire Hospice.

The intent of Alpha Phi Omega is good. Both organizations need money. The *Amherst Bulletin* reported last week that the Survival Center was in dire need of funds to keep it going. Alpha Phi Omega should be commended for lending a hand to these groups. It is not the end that is in question, rather, it is the means which is questionable.

For a penny anyone could cast a vote for one of the 10 women whose picture was hanging above the table. Unlike other contests, such as the Miss America pageant, the women were judged solely on their looks, or rather on how they photograph.

"It's more of a campaign than anything else. One girl was walking around today going up to people and asking for votes. The girls all choose their own photographs, we don't. "They're there of their own free will. We didn't force anyone to enter the contest. They choose to," Shelto said.

People don't choose to be oppressed. They are put in that position because of society's reluctance to let go of the beliefs of the past. A hundred years ago it was a widely-held belief that slavery was right. Fifty years ago it was a widely-held belief that women belonged in the kitchen. Thirty years ago it was a widely-held belief that no one would ever walk on the moon.

We have walked on the moon. We have done away with slavery. We have taken the barriers from the kitchen and have opened the doors. We have put the traditions of the past with our yesterdays, let us hope Alpha Phi Omega has the courage and foresight to do the same.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

Gate watchers of peace

Stephen Erickson

Women keep watch over the gates of Greenham Cruise Missile Base. Dust blows against their little tents in the warm, dry English summer, as they lie in the sun or talk with one another in what little shade they have. Behind them rises the barbed wire fence, stretching around the perimeter of the base. Many of the women have crew cuts, wear unusual jewelry, and are clad in simple, yet colorful clothing. They greet each other with hugs and kisses as a stern-faced, clean-cut R.A.F. guard looks on from inside the gate. Such is the scene that greets the visitor to the U.S. Cruise Missile Base at Greenham Common, England.

Although not representing the mainstream of the peace movement in Europe, individuals such as the women at Greenham are the die-hard nucleus. Some have watched over these gates for years; others show up periodically to lend their support. They maintain their humble, if not desperate, existence through the charity of supporters throughout Britain.

These women stay where there were once massive demonstrations, in hopes of reviving the British peace movement. Even among many former activists, however, malise has set in, as the permanence of the missiles seems a reality.

Of all the nuclear arms protests in Western Europe, Greenham Common has attracted special attention because it is also a feminist movement. When asked why this was an entirely female encampment, one reply was that a multi-sexed group was tried, but that the men and women didn't get along. One wonders how they can expect nations with conflicting idealogies to co-exit if a relatively small group of people with a common cause cannot. Many of the protesters declared women to be more peaceful than men. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who leads the party that is deploying the missiles in Britain, was described as a "woman doing a man's job." The ironic thing is that a male chauvinist might agree, considering cooking and cleaning more appropriate for women than leading a government.

In the eyes of some of these peace activists there is an anger of the sort that can start wars. Much of this bitterness is directed toward men. Women at some of the gates refuse to speak with the opposite sex.

The women vary in their political outlooks. Those camped there full-time are the most extreme. They describe themselves as everything from Marxists to anarchists, and generally they present little in the way of rational argument. One described the Soviet system as a "caring" one, and the United States as "the most evil power in the world." Women who had lived away from Greenham had better grips on reality and presented arguments that were more rational.

The women protesters have no monopoly on ignorance with regards to issues surrounding the Cruise Missiles. A group of three guards didn't know what the term "second strike capability" meant. It is strange and frightening that people can guard weapons of such destructive capability without knowing about them.

A visit to Greenham Common can be an education in political extremism, emotionalism, and apathy. It is not a place to go to feel good about the world.

The disarmament movement is greater in some countries than others. Great Britain, solidly behind its conservative prime minister, tends to lean in favor of deployment and deterrence. Germany is a different story. The subject of nuclear war is still a dominant one in the Federal Republic, and a widespread anxiety about its prospects continues. It is partially a generational issue, as protestors tend to be young, but the peace movement can boast support from all age groups and income strata. Germany is frightened, and it seems that the U.S. has done little to calm those fears. In particular, they are scared of President Reagan and his rhetoric and consider him almost as likely to start a war as the Soviets.

Even within the West German military, which has a conscription, there is dissent against the Euromissiles. One German, who just finished two years stationed at the NATO headquarters, became appalled and frightened with the realization that NATO troops were actually training to fight a nuclear war. This otherwise fairly conservative German does not trust the leadership of the United States and opposes further deployment. Acknowledging the presence of the missiles, this young German said, "Yes, these missiles are here, but if they try to deploy any more, there may be some kind of revolution."

In the meantime, the disarmament movement shows some signs of waning. Nevertheless, many Europeans now seem to feel more threatened by the weapons that are supposed to protect them, than from the threats for which they were deployed.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

Random Notes

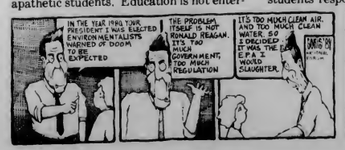
Listen, learn and above all, stop complaining

I would like to address this letter to the people responsible for the Course and Teacher Evaluation handbook that has recently been distributed and to all those undergraduates who may believe that this is a fair and constructive method of evaluating and choosing courses. I was once a liberal-minded individual who believed that this was the student's "right," that they should be allowed this way of communicating their criticisms and opinions, in an enlightened manner, to their fellow students.

However, at this point I do not see why a professor or TA should have to put up with the humiliation of being publicly lambasted by a minority (or is it a majority?) of apathetic students. Education is not entertainment, nor is it magic, each instructor is a specialist in his or her field who is being paid to share his or her knowledge with the students. The instructor is merely a resource, the responsibility of learning is totally up to the students. When I read comments such as " the course moved too slowly" (Why are you in it?), "the instructor was confusing" (Why don't you ask a question?), or "papers were graded fairly" (Why, just because you received a good grade?), I get the feeling that some students are missing the point of being at a university.

This guide represents the illusion of democracy that is rampant in our society. It is unfair (in my case, two out of 60 students responded–a real Gallup poll), irresponsible (look at the nature of the comments) and, above all, useless (published one week after the end of add/drop). If students really believe that this is their right, they should also realize that with rights come responsibilities, in this case to themselves, to their fellow students, and to their instructors. Why don't we stop complaining about our rights, realize that we are indeed extremely privileged to be here, listen to our professors, and learn.

Kevin Dwyer, TA
Dept. of French & Italian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IT'S TOO MUCH CLEAN AIR AND TOO MUCH CLEAN WATER. SO I DECIDED IT WAS THE E.P.A.'S WORLD SLAUGHTER.

WITH THE HELP OF ANNE BURFORD AND SECRETARY WATT, RITA LAVELLE AND THE REST OF THE LOT, I'VE SOLD NATIONAL FORESTS FOR THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS, AND NOW THERE'RE TOXIC DUMPS WHERE THERE WERE ONCE ONLY FLOWERS.
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SO IF YOU SHOULD FIND YOURSELF CHOKING AND WHEEZING AT LEAST NOW YOU KNOW, YOU CAN SEE WHAT YOU'RE BREATHING.

For the sake of the children, don't litter

To the UMass Community:

We are children of the Pioneer Valley who enjoy using the Southwest maze. People have been littering the maze with bottles and trash. We can't have fun or run in it because it's too dangerous. Adults won't let us go there because they feel it's too hazardous with all the broken glass around.

We think the UMass Physical Plant could help us by picking up the bottles and litter and by putting up a barrel with a sign saying "PLEASE PUT YOUR BOTTLES HERE." If this could be done we will be allowed to play there again safely. Thank you.

Greg Dame, Alan Bernat, Hector Brown, Mike Rovelli, Jason Cohen.

P.S. While you're at it, could you please put up a bridge there and stock the stream with more frogs? Thanx.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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stop by the *Collegian*
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Hypercurricula

ALPHA ZETA GENERAL MEETING — Tonight in Stockbridge 311. All members urged to attend. Support your organization. 6:30 p.m.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — New proposals will be noted on and money wil be collected for the New York Trip. SOM 111 at 7 p.m.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — The upcoming concerts will be discussed. Come get involved! New members always welcome. Watch UPC showcase for meeting location. 6:30 p.m.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Informal conversation every Tuesday at 12:00 noon with Saul Perlmutter, Hillel rabbi. Bagels provided. Guest speaker Oct. 2nd: Carmen Almeida-Smith, "Growing Up as a Native American and a Jew." Suffolk (301) S.U.B.

WORKSHOP: APPLYING TO PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE PROGRAMS — Dr. Richard Halgin will conduct a workshop on how, when, where to apply to graduate school in psychology. All psychology majors cordially invited. 4 p.m. Tobin 304.

NOTORIOUS BACKGAMMON — Backgammon of Notoriety for anyone interested in playing backgammon. Call Nolan at 546-5887 or meet at SBA 112, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S ISSUES TEAM MEETING — Weekly women's issues team meeting. Come get involved in women's issues at UMass. Wed. 4-5 p.m. Ask at CC information booth.

AMERICAS IN TRANSITION — A film dealing with U.S. Intervention Policy in Central America. Presented by people who have recently returned from Nicaragua. 8 p.m. Lewis House Basement.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS — First general business meeting. Membership, upcoming events, study skills workshop. All engineers welcome. 6 p.m. Marston Hall 132.

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON
invites all university women to OPEN RUSH!
DATES:
Oct. 3 at 7 pm Round Robin
Oct. 4 at 5 pm Dinner
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REAL WORLD 101
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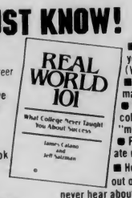
- Why following the advice of many college professors and guidance counselors will get you nowhere
- The one critical mistake most students make when job-hunting
- How to break out of the pack early
- How to present yourself as a "young achiever."

WHAT YOU MUST KNOW!
REAL WORLD 101
is the graduate's one indispensable career guide. You'll learn
- The one golden opportunity you have *before* you graduate (that you'll never have again)
- How to present the "star" image today's companies are looking for
- How to make an interviewer overlook a mediocre academic record
- The Basics—four skills you *must* master to succeed
- The Mental Shake-Down Cruise: seven reasons why the real world is simpler than you think
- How to have all the money you'll ever need by age thirty (We're not kidding.)
- How to prevent your college major from limiting your options
- The big inside joke among college graduates who have "made it" as professionals
- Five ways to avoid the immediate money traps graduates fall into
- How to find out about the eight out of ten jobs that most people never hear about and get the highest starting salary an employer will pay
- And much more!



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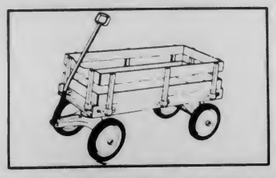
BACK SCHOOL 101
Prerequisite:
Back pain & a referral from your UHS provider
This 6 session program (classes one week apart) includes information on exercise, some anatomy, massage, treatment options, posture tips, pain relief methods and relaxation
DATES: Tuesdays, October 9, 16, 23, 30 & November 6 • December 4
TIME: 6:30—8:30
PLACE: University Health Center
• Please advise your UHS provider for the proper referral
Call UHS Health Education for Information and Registration: 549-2671, ext. 181.

GREAT GIVEAWAY #2

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SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 2PM, 8PM
TICKETS: $22.50, $20.50, $18.50
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Call (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

Arts

Futuristic perversions

Dr. Adder
By K.W. Jeter
Bluejay Books
231 pages $7.95

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Correspondent

K.W. Jeter's fascinating newly-released novel, *Dr. Adder*, is not the average science fiction book. More's the pity. Suppressed since 1972, it is at once horrifing and delightful, poignant and absurd. And is, above all, a damn good read.

Dr. Adder is a medical megalomaniac who surgically alters the bodies of prostitutes in order to cater to sexual fetishes. Through his artistry, and the omnipresent pressure of the Moral Enforcers ("MoFos — the fascist religious force), Los Angeles has been transformed into a bleak and desolate microcosm.

Jeter's primary device throughout the novel is to take something pitiful and twist it until it becomes something repulsive. The only amputees are those prostitutes who request Dr. Adder's alterations; fathers whose children have abandoned them rescue urchins from the sewers, make them feel at home...and devour them.

If this sounds vaguely familiar, it should. For all its energetic creativity, the book is highly derivative. The paraplegic and drug sequences are recurring motifs in Philip K. Dick's novels. The sewer rescuing party is an inverted form of Topeka in Harlan Ellison's "A Boy and His Dog" (which is in turn a variation of Damon Knight's classic "To Serve Man").

The pill-popping, scalpal-happy surgeons are straight out of William S. Burroughs. The Video Church is reminiscent of Norman Spinrad's *Bug Jack Barron* and the polyglotic humor (i.e. the local Buena Maricone High School) is Thomas Pynchon's.

Still, this by no means undermines the book nor detracts from its power. Even Stravinsky plagiarized right and left. In his autobiographies he explains that he is "paying tribute" to the various composers.

So with Jeter. His book is an homage to his favorite artists. He names the hero's father after S. Clay Wilson's midnight xenophobe, Lester Gass. And there are numerous references to science fiction as a genre.

In his afterword, the late, great Philip K. Dick calls the book "a masterpiece." This is understandable. It is a masterpiece in the same way Dick's books are masterpieces: it is chock full of ideas, twists and contemporary angst. Yet it fails in the same way Dick's books fail. There are sections (in this case the ending) which depend very heavily on the reader's suspension of disbelief.

K.W. Jeter's long-suppressed "Masterpiece" Dr. Adder

Its limitations notwithstanding, *Dr. Adder* is a wonderful novel. It has the daring visionary quality so often lacking in science fiction. Highly recommended—but not for the easily-offended.

Oh my gosh, have you read the *Collegian* lately?

Activist films

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Education as well as entertainment is a goal of the Women's Film Festival which was kicked off September 25 with *My Brilliant Career*. Liisa Trocki, coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project, said that the films can present to students the different possibilities for women.

"In college, you are in the process of making decisions which affect making choices and the direction of your life," said Trocki. She believes that students should be exposed to a wide range of choices and options.

Chosen in response to surveys passed out at the Spring 1984 Festival, the films shown this semester focus on three kinds of women's films: films about Asian women, women as activists, and close female relationships.

The six films are international in origin, coming from Australia, Japan, and the United States. The best known is *My Brilliant Career*, but experimental films have been included to underline growth in that field.

Trocki says that what sets these films apart is the women portrayed are active rather than reactive to their situations. The female characters are not analyzed or focused upon as objects. They tell their own stories.

Trocki pointed out that there is a "conservative mood on campus." People seem reluctant to join activist groups, she said. Introductory meetings of RSO groups have been unusually low this semester.

Movies are "the least intimidating medium," said Trocki, to start students thinking about political activism. It is an alternative way of sparking their interest in women's issues.

The films shown are free and open to the public. All films will be shown in the UMass Campus Center.

On October 16, the films *My Love Has Been Burning* and *No Regrets for Our Youth* will be shown at Room 163 Campus Center at 7 and 9 p.m. Both films are portrayals of the struggles of the Japanese woman.

The festival continues with two films about Lizzie Borden, *Born in Flames* and *Regrouping*, on November 20. The films will be screened at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

The modern German woman is the topic of *Marianne and Juliane* which will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. on December 11. This concluding film of the festival will also be shown in Room 163.

Theater news

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

The following is a list of theatrical productions which will be presented at the University through the beginning of November.

The National Broadway Touring Company Productions, Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* will be performed at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on October 14 at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $22.50, $20.50, $18.50; and are half price for five college students with valid identification.

Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* will be presented on Oct. 11 and 12 and on Oct. 17-20 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $4.00 for the general public and $3.00 for five college students and senior citizens.

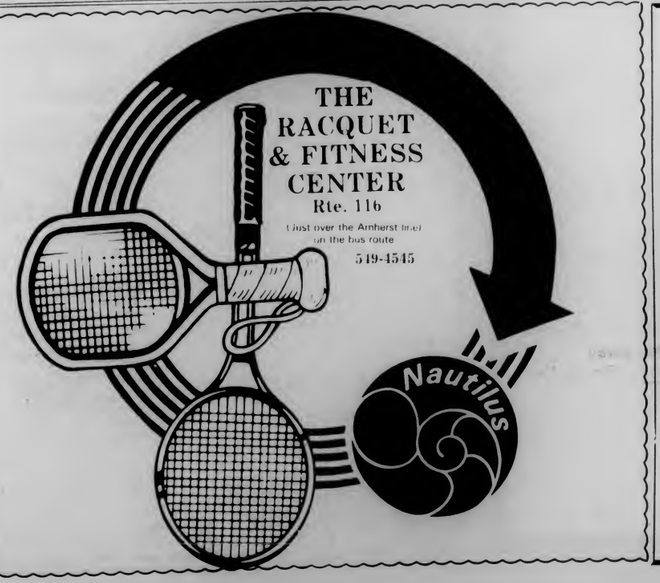
Porcupines at the University and Other Comic Diversions, a chamber theater production based on stories by Donald Barthelmey will be enacted on October 20 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 for the general public and $3.00 for five college students and senior citizens.

The Dance and the Railroad by Davidy Hwang is an original student production which will be presented by The University's New World Theater. Performances are Oct. 5-7 and Oct. 11-13 in Hampden Theater at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $4.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.

The University's New World Theater will present *Love To All, Lorraine*, written and performed by Elizabeth Van Dyke from the National Black Touring Circuit of New York. This one-woman show portraying the life of late playwright Lorraine Hansberry will be performed Saturday Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $4.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.

Life in th Fast Lane, a one-man *tour de force* by Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa will be presented by the University's New World Theater on Saturday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Tickets are $5.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students and senior citizens.

For further information for all productions at UMass call 545-2511 *or* 545-2512.



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or 2 for 14.95

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12 oz. limit

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The BOSTON COMEDY COMPANY, Inc.

No Cover

Lower Level of Justin Ryans
Corner of Rt 9 and University Drive

LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD
VOTE IN THE SGA STUDENT ELECTIONS
OCTOBER 1 and 2

POLLING PLACES:

Worcester:
Northeast, Sylvan 11-2 and 4:30-6:30

Franklin:
Central, Orchard Hill 11-2 and 4:30-7

Hampshire:
Crampton, Coolidge, Emerson, James, Kennedy, Melville, Prince, Thoreau 11-2 and4:30-7

Berkshire:
Cance, JA, JQA, Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington 11-2 and 4:30-7

Hatch:
Greeks, Commuters 10-3

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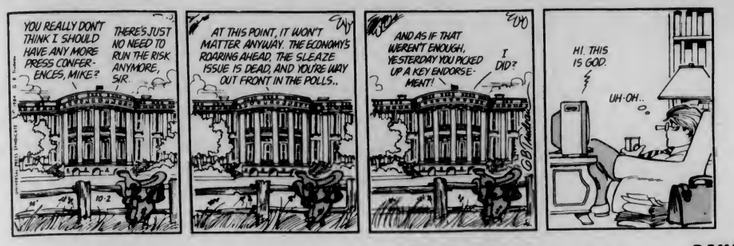
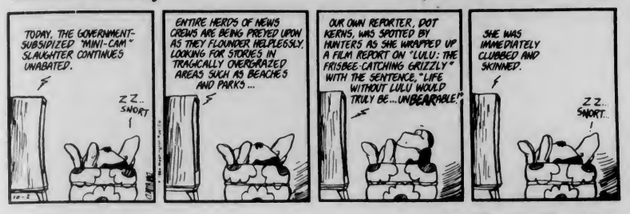
Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau


YOU REALLY DON'T THINK I SHOULD HAVE ANY MORE PRESS CONFERENCES, MIKE?
THERE'S JUST NO NEED TO RUN THE RISK ANYMORE, SIR.
AT THIS POINT, IT WON'T MATTER ANYWAY. THE ECONOMY'S ROARING AHEAD, THE SLEAZE ISSUE IS DEAD, AND YOU'RE WAY OUT FRONT IN THE POLLS..
AND AS IF THAT WEREN'T ENOUGH, YESTERDAY YOU PICKED UP A KEY ENDORSEMENT!
I DID?
HI. THIS IS GOD.
UH-OH..

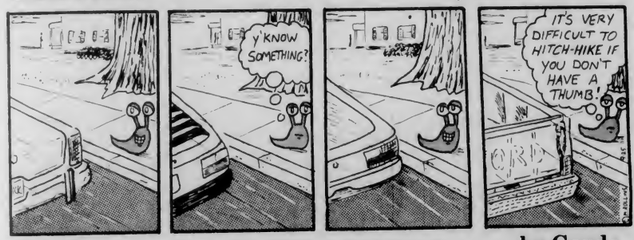
Today's Weather

TODAY: Rain likely, temperature in mid-50s.
TONIGHT: Clearing in wee hours, low around 40.
TOMORROW: Sun breaks out, thermometer rises to 60s.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed


TODAY, THE GOVERNMENT-SUBSIDIZED "MINI-CAM" SLAUGHTER CONTINUES UNABATED.
ZZ.. SNORT
ENTIRE HERDS OF NEWS CREWS ARE BEING PREYED UPON AS THEY FLOUNDER HELPLESSLY, LOOKING FOR STORIES IN TRAGICALLY OVERGRAZED AREAS SUCH AS BEACHES AND PARKS...
OUR OWN REPORTER, DOT KERNS, WAS SPOTTED BY HUNTERS AS SHE WRAPPED UP A FILM REPORT ON "LULU: THE FRISBEE-CATCHING GRIZZLY" WITH THE SENTENCE, "LIFE WITHOUT LULU WOULD TRULY BE...UNBEARABLE!"
SHE WAS IMMEDIATELY CLUBBED AND SKINNED.
ZZ. SNORT..

UMass Zone By Mark Rollins



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Italian vacation spot
5 Aquatic performer
9 Triple Crown winner, 1935
14 Mideast name
15 Actress Nazimova
16 Parts of landscapes
17 Gear for a flamenco dancer
19 Fitzgerald and others
20 Fabricate
21 Etonian's mother
23 "All about ——"
24 Friend, in Paris
26 Confines
28 Period of wind and rain
31 Church officer
32 "I wish —— of things": A P Herbert
33 Nav. transport org.
35 Big —— Cal.
36 Relative of a flounder
37 Eject
40 —— Jima
43 —— Fail
45 7th cen. date: Rom.
46 Hard worker
47 Made a movie of
50 Exposes
52 Soak, old style
53 Lea au ——
54 Author Betti
55 Native of Tehran
57 Daphnis's beloved
61 Navarro
63 Robinson Crusoe, et al
65 Comedian Arnold
66 Bone: Comb. form
67 Greek god
68 Blends, as colors
69 Back talk
70 Maneuverable

DOWN
1 Alencon
2 Construction support
3 Quantity of a sort
4 Parian
5 Juan or Jose
6 Bulb parts
7 Mont.'s neighbor
8 Endured
9 Like a dull day
10 Before content
11 "Pilgrim's Progress," et al
12 "A —— on earth": Milton
13 Jennies
18 Before sphere or meter
22 Ending to ethyl
25 One of the Hebrides
27 Needle: Comb. form
28 Frenzied
29 Palm leaf
30 Duchess
34 Norm: Abbr.
37 Sculptors' moldings
38 Eye doctors
39 Arm bone
41 Cooking utensil
42 Switch words
44 Once —— blue moon
46 Track
47 Smooth, in music
48 Poetic contraction
49 Constellation and genus of lizards
51 Silicate
52 Exploded
56 Space agcy.
58 Zhivago girl
59 —— and terminer
60 Being
62 "—— Day at a Time"
64 Thy, in France

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	A	R	S	I	M	I		W	A	T	C	H
H	A	R	E		O	N	A	N		I	D	A	H	O
I	B	E	X		A	O	I	T		T	E	X	A	S
R	O	C		S	P	I	N	E	S		P	I	P	E
K	O	A	L	A		A	R	R	E	S	T			
			O	P	T	I	O	N	A	I	L		T	A	P
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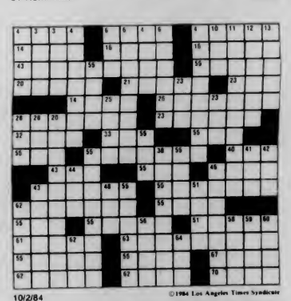
10/2/84



Gorde by Gorde

NEXT DAY AT THE CONCOURSE...
HA HA HA HA HA HA
DO YOU BELIEVE THIS?
WHAT'S GOING ON?
I LOVE YOU!!! MARRY ME!
STUDENT SEARCH FOR LOST LOVE
SOON...
GREAT PHOTO, AY? COST ME $100.00 BUCKS
YOU ARE NUTS!

Yeasthead by E.L.M.

The Lab by Law

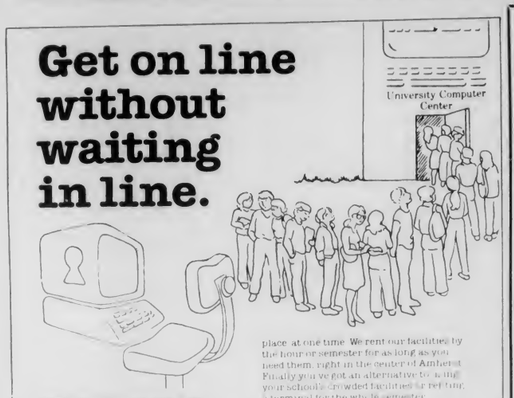
BLEEP.. BLEEP...
LOOK MABELLE, A FLYING SAUCER!
BIG DEAL! I HEARD THEY ARE ALL OVER THE PLACE..
WHAT?!
I READ ALL ABOUT IT IN THE "EXPIREROR."

I'd drive across the ocean for the *Collegian*...

CAN YOU TYPE? WANT CASH?

We will train responsible people with GOOD typing skills on our new typesetting machines. This is a marketable skill to have and could lead to summer positions making well over 7 dollars per hour. For an application and more information stop by the ***Collegian*** leave a note or speak with Dode Levenson

Get on line without waiting in line.



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UNIVERSITY STORE

Men's and women's tennis off to a promising start

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts woman's tennis team dropped a close fought match to the University of New Hampshire 5-4 on Saturday. The Minutemen are now 2-2.

Even in defeat, Coach Ned Norris saw promise. "They played mentally tough tennis," said Norris.

Norris was especially pleased with the play of Debbie Ginn and Judy McInnis who won an impressive three set victory in their first outing ever. Norris was also encouraged by the play of top single seen Chris Frazier who took her match.

Meanwhile, the men's team was in action this weekend at the ECAC Tournament in Albany. UMass was one of twenty-five teams to participate in the tournament.

The Minutemen's doubles teams of Earl Small and Mark Weinstein along with Frank Rodman and John DeClerk played well as both advanced to the quarter finals before being eliminated.

Top singles seeds Wayne Peterson and Paul Munsun had disappointing afternoons as both were knocked out in their first matches.

The next men's match is tommorrow against the Army at West Point.

They then play at home on the Boyden Courts this Thursday against Albany College before they leave for the New England Tennis Tournament to be held at Harvard University on Friday.

The women will face the University of Rhode Island today at the NOPE courts at 3:30. The women are riding a 3-2 record on the season so far. They will also be at Vermont on Saturday.

Cross Country: improving

By BUD VERGE
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts' women's cross coutry teams were successful in seperate meets over the weekend. The men, at home, defeated Dartmouth College 36-21. The women finished in the middle of a large field at the Rutgers Invitational in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

The men were paced by the strong sophomore trio of Jan Novack, Paul Stanislawzik, and Wayne Levy. Top runner, Jay Pannconne, took a rest, sitting out with a sprained ankle. The loss of Pannconne did not affect the Minutemen's strength, as they brought up the reserves to helps win the meet. Coach Ken O'Brien was happy about winning his first meet of the new season.

"We still have a long season ahead of us," said O'Brien. "Just because we beat Dartmouth, doesn't make the rest of the season any easier. The Minutemen claimed three of the top six spots. Next week the men hope to have the same results as they host Connecticut, at home on Saturday.

The women, on the other hand, didn't have as good a day as expected. At Rutgers they all ran together, but finished too far back in the pack and recorded an 11th place showing.

Against national caliber teams as Penn State, Villanova, BU, and UNH, the top UMass finisher was 33rd, Sally Howes. Freshman Sarah Kitchell followed, finishing 40th. The rest of the finishers were rounded out by Lauren Doughty, Doreen Erickson, who is back from a preseason injury, and Kim Baker.

Chris Piatt hopes to be back in action next week as the women face Northeastern in their home opener. Coach Caroline Gardiner was, "really excited over my team's performance. Sally ran very good for us, she's had three real good races. Sarah really surprised me, she gets better in every meet." Gardiner added, "Each time we race, we do better as a team. We hope to suprise some people later on in the year."

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Sports

Fall Fever: Playoffs under way

Detroit and Kansas City: mismatch?

Detroit at Kansas City

Records: Detroit: 104-58 (15 games ahead), Kansas City: 84-78 (3 games ahead)
Where: Royals Stadium, artificial turf
Starters: Detroit: Jack Morris (19-11), Kansas City: Bud Black (17-12)
Game Time: 8:00 p.m.
Television: ABC
The Teams:

Detroit has some quality players that, on paper at least, are much better than Kansas City's.

KC's only advantages come at first base where Steve "Bye Bye" Balboni (27 homers) has a marked edge over the free swinging Barbaro Garbey. George Brett, the Royals' veteran thirdbaseman, also is better than Detroit's combination of Tim Brookens or Howard Johnson.

But Detroit has second baseman Lou Whitaker, shortstop Alan Trammell, the outfield of Larry Herndon, Chet Lemon, and Kirk Gibson. All catcher Lance Parrish and designated hitter Darrell Evans make a potent lineup.

Only centerfielder Willie Wilson and the crafty Hal McRae figure to show they are better than their Detroit counterparts. Frank White is 34, but still can't be counted out.

On the mound, Detroit has a slew of solid starters in Jack Morris, Dan Petry, Milt Wulcox and the lefthanded power of Willie Hernandez out of the bullpen. KC has the likes of Bud Black, Brett Saberhagan and Charlie Liebrandt starting, but the presence of submariner Dan Quisenberry is a formidable one in relief.

The question is this: Detroit hasn't had a game that's meant anything since Memorial Day, KC has been fighting for their lives for the whole season. Who's ready? Sparky Anderson and Dick Howser are veteran baseball men, but the Sparker has the game day edge. Detroit, barring major upset, should advance.

AP Laserphoto

Chicago Cubs starter Rick Sutcliffe will play a major role in today's game vs. San Diego. The right hander went 16-1 this season.

Chicago and San Diego: a fan's dream

San Diego at Chicago

Records: Chicago: 96-65 (6½ games ahead), San Diego: 92-70 (12 games ahead)
Where: Wrigley Field, grass
Starters: Chicago: Rick Sutcliffe (16-1), Eric Show: (10-6)
Game Time: 2:25 p.m.
Television: ABC
The Teams:

The Cubbies are everybody's favorite. But looking at San Diego and their players, this could be one of the best pure baseball playoffs in quite a while.

The Cubbies have an impressive lineup: Bob Dernier, MVP designate Ryne Sanberg, Leon Durham, Jody Davis, and Gary Matthews. The Padres have Kevin McReynolds, Tony Gwynn, Alan Wiggins and Gary Templeton.

The speed factor goes to San Diego with Wiggins and Gwynn. Emotion is with the Cubs.

On the mound this series showcases some incredible pitching. Sutcliffe is 16-1 and has looked awesome while doing so. The Cubs also have Lee Smith out of the pen and the starting can be aptly handled by old friend Dennis Eckersly, Steve Trout and Scott Sanderson. San Diego led the league in shutouts and has lefthanders Mark Thurmond, Dave Dravecky, and Tim Lollar. Ed Whitson, a righthander, has also shone. Goose Gossage comes out of the pen with 25 saves and ten victories. He's tough in the playoffs.

On the bench, the Cubs go with a set lineup but can come in with Davey Lopes and Richie Hebner, two old playoff hands.

San Diego has Champ Summers on the pines with Bobby Brown, Kurt Bevacqua and Tim Flannery.

Jim Frey managed the Cubs with a lot of style this season in a tough pennant race. Dick Williams has been there before with the Red Sox and the A's.

The smooth imported: Manal scoring for UM

Canadian freshman keys Minutemen's good start

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

Scoring goals has never seemed difficult for Kurt Manal. But despite his impressive statistics, it didn't come without hard work, dedication and of course talent.

Anybody that can put 72 goals in the net over a span of 55 games at the age of 16 is talented.

He has also displayed leadership and poise, as demonstrated during his freshman season here at UMass, where he has already compiled six goals and one assist in the first eight games.

They may not seem like overwhelming stats, but considering the Minutemen only scored ten goals all together last season and only won three games (they have five wins under their belt already), you begin to realize that something good is happening to this defensive-minded squad.

Manal, an exercise science major who will turn 19 this Sunday, has not had much soccer experience in the U.S., even though he has played since he was seven years old. He was born in Montreal, Canada, but wanted to come to school in the states, and would like to attend medical school one day.

He was lightly recruited by other schools, but was offered a good scholarship by UMass and believed that Coach Jeff Gettler was sincere about his intentions with the team.

"I thought it was going to be a good team in a couple of years. He (Gettler) puts it in a team perspective and knows a lot about the game. I want to learn and he can teach me a lot," said Manal.

It is a bit surprising that someone with such experience wants to and is able to still learn more about the game. But that is where dedication and hard work pay off.

He attended a training camp for Team Canada to prepare for a tournament at the end of last summer in Trinidad, but tore ligaments and couldn't go, so he played exhibition games here. He has been selected on all-tournament teams (the most recent coming in the Rutgers Tournament), been named MVP, and received top scorer trophies. In 1979, he was first in Quebec and second in all of Canada in the 14 and under category of all around skills as a soccer player.

"Soccer has become huge in Canada in the last five years. There are two pro soccer leagues, and they're getting some games on TV," remarked Manal.

Manal feels that soccer is pretty big over here too, and will be even bigger in five or six years when the young kids just starting to play get older.

"There are so many good players now (in the U.S.). There is more passing in America, and they stress fitness and defense more. In Canada they emphasize attack more and run more and dribble. But I think its great to have good defenses," added Manal.

His biggest thrill as a player came during the only tournament Quebec played at home in 1981. In the finals against a team of future stars from West Germany before his home crowd, Manal scored the winning goal with two minutes left to win it, 2-1.

He feels that his current team is good right now, and will have shot at the NCAA tournament if they continue to play this way.

"Before I came to pre-season, I didn't think we'd do so well, but after I saw the players, I knew we'd have a good team. The players are pretty equal, from the freshmen to the seniors. After BU (a 1-0 opening victory), each game we're getting better and playing closer together," said Manal.

"I'm sure we can get better. Coach says we still have to improve. We will improve next year and the year after. It will take time, but we have a good, competitive team. I'll be really disappointed if by the time I'm a senior, we don't win New England," concluded Manal.

Sports Information photo

Freshman Kurt Manal has been UMass' leading scorer this season.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Women's Tennis: URI at NOPE Courts, 3:30 p.m.
Volleyball: Mount Holyoke at NOPE Gym, 7:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 21 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 3, 1984

UMass classrooms violate state building codes

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Some classrooms at the University of Massachusetts are in violation of the state's building codes and may need major renovations, according to UMass officials.

Keith E. Hoyle, senior fire prevention officer at the Environmental Health and Safety Office said about 20 to 25 classrooms violate building codes because they lack proper safety exits.

"State law says classrooms with 10 or more students must have two separate means of egresses (exits)," Hoyle said. "But some rooms that are now being used were never built for classroom use," he said.

"We have some conditions on this campus that are illegal and some that are potentially illegal," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said at the last faculty senate meeting.

"This is a major problem in many areas of the campus and as I understand it, it will play a major part in renovations," he said.

"It's a technicality," Hoyle said, "but this has been brought to the vice chancellors because the problems can be corrected." According to Justin L. Cobb, the director of Space Management, the administration is looking to the legislature for money to pay for the renovations.

Cobb said fire inspectors have "checked out" classrooms that were not intended for more than 10 people and have classified them "unsafe".

"Desks move into classrooms that are not to be used for more than 10 people and then can't be used. It's not an unusual problem," Cobb said

Thomas Fox, a professor of veterinarian and animal sciences, said he lost a classroom in Stockbridge Hall that has been used for 70 years because it did not have two exits. "The fire marshall indicated that the classroom was no longer safe because it did not have two separate escape routes," Fox said.

Fox said he lost a valuable classroom that housed television and video equipment used for instruction.

"It has caused some hardship because the equipment can't be transported," he said.

Hoyle said major renovations would include "cutting a door from a classroom into a stairwell, setting up fire doors to set up egresses, or the entire reconstruction of a room may be needed."

"The state building inspector out of Springfield regulates the number of people allowed in a room by square footage," Hoyle said.

Each person, according to state codes, must have 20 square feet of space per net.

Trustees vote on feasibility study today

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will hold its first meeting of the academic year today in the Campus Center.

Topping the agenda for the regular bi-monthly meeting are a vote to approve a feasibility study for a multipurpose arena on campus, and the creation and filling of a new joint admistrative position, vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school.

The feasibility study, announced last week by Dean of the School of Physical Education David Bischoff, will examine sites, design plans, cost estimates and financing for a sports and convocation center.

The study, which will cost about $75,000, will take about a year and if results are approved, construction would then begin on a six year project costing between $15 and $18 million.

Student fees would be raised to partially fund the building, Bischoff said.

Student Trustee James Keller said he opposed the feasibility study for the arena because student fees would go up to pay for it.

"Any time the University wants to spend a substantial amount of money, it comes back to the students," Keller said.

"There are many alternatives that would be a lot more (desireble)," he said.

In two separate votes, the trustees will decide whether to create a joint position of vice chancellor for research and dean of the graduate school and then whether to appoint Samuel Conti, current graduate school dean, to fill it.

There are currently four vice chancellors including administration and finance, student affairs, university relations and development, and an executive vice chancellor under Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Anne McCrory

Inside:

Gender Gap continues.....p.3
Reagan courts America.....p. 7
Top ranked UMass soccer off to Yale p.16

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you just might find, you get what you need.
—Mick and the Boys

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

SOLITARY WALK — Shong-Fan-Huang, a graduate HRTA student, walks by Whitmore Tuesday morning despite the wind and the rain.

Gender gap is political issue

Women increase status

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—A referendum on the status of women in the United States is the hidden agenda of the 1984 presidential election, according to an author on the gender gap who spoke at Smith College last night.

Marjorie Lansing, a political science professor, at the University of Michigan and author of *Women in Politics: the Visible Majority*, told an audience of 50 that the gender gap will not "go away as a force in American politics."

Lansing said support received by right wing evangelical groups represented backlash against the political gains women have made since the 1960's.

Women have made those political gains, Lansing said, as a result of both demographics, and the women's movement.

Regarding the Equal Rights Amendment, Lansing said, "We lost the battle, but we won the war."

Women became much more aware of the significance of politics and of discrimination in pension, insurance, social security and credit, Lansing said. Women also "earned their spurs" as leaders and organizers, she said.

Continued on page three

Senate votes today on SW elections

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

In a move to "eliminate the controversy" surrounding the Southwest area elections last spring, members of the Executive Staff of Southwest Area Government (SWAG) Tuesday issued a letter asking the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight to approve all election results except the SWAG co-presidency.

The letter is a response to the senate's invalidation of the SWAG elections and subsequent freezing of SWAG money at the last senate meeting in May.

The letter also states that with the exception of the co-presidency, "the elections were run in accordance with Southwest election guidelines and the Constitution of the Southwest Residential College."

The senate ruled that because two candidates for the co-presidency were kept off the ballot, SWAG elections were illegal.

SWAG in the letter, asked that the election of the co-vice presidents, publicity coordinator and treasurer be officially recognized.

Jo Bonnie Kaplan and Catherine Turner were elected as the co-vice presidents, Thomas Ierardi was elected as publicity coordinator and Eric Ericson was elected treasurer.

Arthur Stephenson, whose election as SWAG co-president has not been recognized, signed the letter Tuesday and said the letter was "a compromise to keep the (Southwest) area government going and enable it to plan events for Southwest."

Bill Collins ran with Stephenson for the co-presidency.

SWAG has not been able to spend any money since Sept. 23., when its account was officially frozen by Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer John Mooradian. The account freeze affects the programming of events for about 5500 students living in Southwest.

Mooradian said he froze SWAG's account because officers had been illegally spending money. Since SWAG did not have any officers recognized by the senate, Collins and Stephenson would then have to file nomination papers, and an election open to all candidates for SWAG co-presidents would be held.

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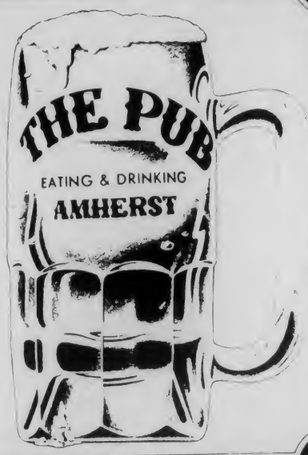

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Secretary of Labor sees larceny charge

NEW YORK (AP) - Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan and nine other people pleaded innocent Tuesday to stealing $8 million from New York City on a subway construction contract awarded two years before Donovan joined the Reagan administration.

Donovan - believed to be the first sitting Cabinet member ever indicted - appeared in state Supreme Court in the Bronx along with his nine co-defendants, who include a Democratic state senator. All pleaded innocent to a 137-count indictment charging them with one count of grand larceny, 125 counts of falsifying business records and 11 counts of false filings.

The grand larceny charge carries a maximum penalty on conviction of seven years in prison. The other counts each carry four-year maximums.

The indictment also named as defendants the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., of which Donovan was executive vice president, and Jopel Contracting and Trucking Corp. of the Bronx, one of whose owners was the indicted state senator, Joseph Galiber.

The indictment said the money was stolen from the city Transit Authority, which gave a$186 million contract to Schiavone as the primary contractor. Schiavone allegedly padded payments it made to Jopel, a subcontractor.

"They engaged in a scheme whereby they filed inflated, phony, false records with the Transit Authority," Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said.

Donovan said afterward that Merola "may have won today's battle by the misuse of his office, but I guarantee you that he will not win the war."

He said he was shocked to learn that none of the questions he was asked during his appearance before the grand jury last week related to the charges in the 73-page indictment.

"The indictment was obviously prepared before I testified," Donovan said.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Seagull

NICE TO MEET YA — A robot introduces himself and *USA Today* to students at lunch at Berkshire D.C. in Southwest Tuesday.

Town Boltwood Project faces opposition

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Correspondent

The Boltwood Center Project slated for downtown Amherst has run into opposition from the Gray Panthers and the Amherst Downtown Task Force because both groups say the project is too big and will cause traffic problems.

Century Investment Co. and Roberts Builders designed the project to be a four story building to include retail shops, professional office space, apartments and an underground parking lot.

The project is to be built on the land where the Taco Villa parking lot is, said Downtown Task Force chairman Richard Minear.

"If Boltwood goes through it would be like looking out your back window and seeing the battleship Massachusetts out there," Gray Panther Alan Root said.

Root said the Amherst Re-development Authority (ARA) could build any building on the spot, "as long as it is within the zoning code."

Minear, a UMass history professor said the castle-like building will be four stories and there won't be access to North Pleasant Street.

"Boltwood will take away parking instead of supply it," Gray Panther Winifred Hillicker said.

Hillicker said the Panthers were also concerned about the traffic congestion and the unloading of merchandise behind the stores.

Jurgen Roetter, the ARA chairman said the project would have 140 parking spaces which would take care of the Project .

"Boltwood Park isn't designed to solve downtown Amherst's parking problem. You can't solve the parking problem in one massive sweep," Roetter said.

Roetter said Boltwood was designed with the approval of the board of selectmen and the planning board.

The project still must be approved by the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals because buildings with apartments and stores in a business district require a special permit.

"Boltwood (the project)came before the town twice , and twice the proposal passed," Roetter said.

Roetter added that the project was needed to help pay off an outstanding bond.

"The bond was issued to the town in October 1975 for $1,435,000 at a fixed interest rate of 6.2 percent. The total debt over 20 years will be $2,458,000 at a fixed interest rate of6.2 percent.

He said if the property is not developed, the defecit would be $385,263.

"We have a good developer and they have a good record, now is the time to move," Roetter said.

Woman, 72, missing from nursing home

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

A 72-year-old woman was reported missing from the Amherst Nursing Home Monday, Amherst police said.

Helen Hanson was reported missing at 11:17 a.m. Monday. She was last seen 90 minutes later at a store in town.

Miss Hanson was wearing a blue pantsuit with a red horizontal striped shirt, according to the police. She has reddish-gray hair. Police ask that anyone with any information concerning the woman contact them.

Police also reported the theft of a 1980 Jeep CJ-7, valued at $6500, from the parking lot of Brittany Manor Apartments. The vehicle was last seen Sunday night, and was reported missing at 10 a.m. Monday.

A 19-year-old Haverford, Pa. woman suffered head injuries when the car she was driving collided with a vehicle driven by a North Hatfield woman at Woodside Avenue and Northampton Road. The woman was taken to the Amherst College infirmary. Both vehicles had over $500 worth of damage, and no citations were issued.

A three-car accident on Route 116 resulted in minor neck and head injuries to three Ludlow women Monday afternoon.

The women, ages 23, 52 and 87, were passengers in a car driven by a 25-year-old East Pepperell man. The man was slowing down for a left-hand turn onto Meadow Street, when his car was struck from behind by another vehicle. The accident was blamed on poor road conditions, police said. No citations were issued.

Slippery road conditions were also cited as the cause of an accident on Amity Street Monday. A car driven by a 23-year-old Hull man slid into the eastbound lane, struck a vehicle driven by a Pelham man, and came to rest against a telephone pole. No injuries were reported.

An Amherst resident reported some hit-and-run damage to a lawn early Tuesday morning. A vehicle destroyed two trees and a patch of grass at Bridge and Pine Streets.

Student groups mad at changes

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors approved four office changes within the Campus Center-Student Union building complex Tuesday night.

The BOG will also look into what role the University administration has in space decisions in the complex, board chairman Bob Aberle said.

Fraternity Alpha Phi Omega and Sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma will move into room 415A of the Student Union Building, presently occupied by the Key Functions and Governors Program Council offices.

The Key Functions office, a student run business which supervises the use of keys in the complex, will move to room 415 of the Student Union Building. Room 415 is presently occupied by the Music Guild, Distinguished Visitor's Program and Women's Leadership Project offices which will remain there.

The Governors Program Council, which sponsors speeches on campus, will move to the Board of Governors office, room 817 in the Campus Center.

Office moves can be changed if appeals to a Board of Governors subcommittee find that the move was not justified.

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma were moved out of their office, 304 SUB, so the SGA Communications office could move there because the SGA needed better ventilation. They appealed the move because they said they could not function in 415A and they were not told of the move although they had been under consideration for the move since a month before. The appeal was rejected by the space subcommittee.

The Board also told the space committee to study what role the University administration has in space decisions in the complex. Aberle said he wasn't sure the administration had any say. But they made the Student Union complex take in the Off Campus Housing Office or face a loss of student advocacy powers.

UM hosts history

By PAULA JABLONER
Collegian Correspondent

Original letters, photographs, sculpture, and memorabilia of the 19th century women's suffrage movement are on display at the University of Massachusetts as part of the first attempt to compile the works of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The collection, titled "Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony: A Photographic leonography," is on display on the 25th floor of the tower library through November 20th. Both Anthony and Stanton were prominent in the women's suffrage movement in the 19th century.

Historians Ann Gordon and Pat Holland are co-editors of the project. Gordon said the reason for studying the women together is that "their collaboration was so extensive, even if you worked on one, you would have to do both."

Stanton and Anthony met in 1851 and their commitment to achieving the vote for women extended throughout their lives. Stanton was much more the thinker, while Anthony was more the organizer and public speaker, Gordon said. A problem in compiling their work is that it is dispersed all over the country and Europe, she said.

"Any man would have had an office with a secretary," Gordon said. There was no central organization for their work and "there are all kinds of ways for papers to be destroyed," she said.

Gordon and Holland's aim is to get as much information as possible in chronological order to see interconnection that independent researchers have not seen yet. By 1988, they hope to have a comprehensive microfilm edition and guide; by 1994, five volumes of selected papers, she said.

The display is sponsored by the Papers of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, office of the Dean of Arts and Humanities, the Sophia Smith collection, and Smith College.

The papers of the two suffragists are being compiled on the UMass campus.

The compilation is a major research project in women's history, Gordon said. The exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

★ *Lansing*

Continued from page one

Lower birth rates, entry into paid labor work and higher education, and the "great change" in family structure also contributed to women's increased political involvement, Lansing said.

The nomination of Geraldine Ferraro for vice-president for the United States is a breakthrough, the significance of which is only tainted by an unenlightened press, she said.

"Why did the *Wall Street Journal* assign a reporter to spend a month looking at her finances?" she asked.

Since 1980, she said, the majority of the American public would vote for a woman as readily as for a man "if she were qualified."

"Women leaders used to say: 'We want as many unqualified women in office as there are unqualified men'," Lansing said.

She said she believed the women's movement in the 1980's could be compared to the labor movement of the 1930's and 40's because "there may be short term periods when it won't be there."

But, she said, due to the more liberal voting patterns of the baby boom generation, the increased voting of black and hispanic women, the women's movement will "continue to build on itself."

"Women will continue to strive to be co-signers of the social contract," Lansing said.

Photo by Derrick Roberts

NIGHT LIFE — The campus shines Monday.

SYMPOSIUM ON

INNER SCIENCE AND WORLD PEACE

Keynote Address:

His Holiness the Fourteenth Dalai Lama, **Tenzin Gyatso**
Topic: A Universal Humanitarian Approach to World Peace

Panelists:

Fern L. Johnson, Ph.D., is Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, and Associate Professor, Department of Communication Studies.
Topic: Feminist Perspectives on Peace

Robert Thurman, Ph.D., is Associate Professor of Religion, Amherst College, President of the American Institute of Buddhist Studies, and author of *The Holy Teaching of Vimalakirti*, and *Tsong Khapa's Speech of Gold: Reason and Enlightenment in the Central Philosophy of Tibet.*
Topic: Inner Science and Our Survival

Frances Vaughan, Ph.D., is Professor of Psychology at the California Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, past president of the Association for Transpersonal Psychology, author of *Awakening Intuition*, co-editor *Beyond Ego.*
Topic: Transpersonal Perspectives on World Peace.

Roger N. Walsh, M.D., Ph.D., is on the faculty of the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior of the California College of Medicine of the University of California, Irvine. Author of *Staying Alive: The Psychology of Human Survival* and *Toward an Ecology of the Brain*, co-editor of *Beyond Health and Normality* and *Beyond Ego.*
Topic: The Psychology of Human Survival

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Black Affairs

Blades to play at FAC

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

For people who are begining to familiarize themselves with Ruben Blades and his music, he has the fine flair of a musician comparable to singer song-writers Bruce Springsteen, Pete Townshend and Jaekson Browne, and the keen edge for lyrics comparable to Gabriel Marque's novels.

But the million or so who have acquainted themselves with his music, Blades, 35, is a politician activist and a spokesperson for his people's concerns sufferings and struggles.

For those who still don't know who Blades is, he will be in concert Friday at 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center as part of BCP/AHORA anniversary celebration.

The concert promises to be a HOT one.

Although people are a bit disappointed because they will not be able to dance, Linda Velazques, AHORA's coordinator said the concert is an "educational event."

"How can anyone dance to 'Father Antonio and his altarboy Andres'," she said refering to a cut in Blades' latest LP *Buscando America*, (Looking for America).

The song is a narrative about a Spanish priest preaching social injustice and denouncing violence in the Central American wild who is gunned down during a mass.

"Antonio died with host in hand and not knowing why; Andres died beside him without meeting Pele and surrendered by surprise and the screaming agonizing once more was the wooden effigy of Christ nailed to the wall."

Blades' songs reveal the realities of Latin America enveloped by cultural traditions and norms.

He was born in Panama of musical parents--his mother, piano player and singer, and his father, a percussionist, police detective and basketball player.

He was raised by his grandmother who instilled in him a sense of justice and being part of one's time. In "Buscando America" the LP's title cut, he conveys his grandmother's plea, "You have been kidnapped, America; you have been gagged and its up to us to free you."

Blades launched his singing career in 1966 with El Conjunto Latino de Papi Arosenena. After obtaining a law degree from the University of Panama in 1974, he joined the Ray Barretto Band in New York City.

Although his musical career has extended with such great salsa singers as Willie Colon and Fania All-Stars, Blades created his own musical spectrum.

He believes his music should convey a political message personally meaningful to his listeners, combining a consciousness about personal roots with universal sentiments.

His music is a combination of Anglo-American rock and roll, West Indian rhythms and the beat of Latin tropical music.

Blades founded Los Seis del Solar (Six from the Empty Lot), in 1982. The band is composed of six of the most talented Latino musicians from the New York City Music scene; Oscar Hernandez, Ralph Irizarri, Ricardo Marrero, Eddie Montalvo, Louis Rivera and Mike Vinas, exceptional musicians in their own right.

Blades is pursuing a master's degree in law from Harvard University. "I am totally convinced that I am going to have a lot to do with the future of my country," Blades said in a July 2 article in *Times*, "But I don't want people to say, 'What does this guy know? He's been singing'"

As people already know or will soon find out, Blades knows what he is talking about.

Journalists needed now

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Unrealistic expectations are being made by news editors and journalists on increasing the number of minority journalists parallel to the population by the year 2000.

A conference held recently at the University of Massachusetts confronted by minority journelists, possible solutions and how to increase the number of minorities in America's newsrooms.

The conference was sponsored by the American Society of Newspapers Editors, the Journalistic Studies Department and the Afro-American Department at UMass.

The American Society of Newspapers (ASNE) set a goal in 1978 to fully intergrate newsrooms in the United States by the year 2000.

Bebeto Matthews, a photojournalist at *The Patriot Ledger* commented paralleling minority journalists to the percentage of the population would be "a slow process," unless there is a radical change towards intergrating the newsrooms.

Bernard W. Caughey, associate editor of *The patriot ledger* and one of the conference's coordinators said the conference was better than he expected it to be. He said the goal should be reached before the prospected year.

"Our paper will reach it," he said adding editors and publishers should also be committed to do the same.

"To reach their goal, they have to add 300-400 minority journalists to the newsrooms of America a year," said Loren Ghiglione, editor and publisher of *The News*.

ASNE's goal set in1978 has only gone up 1.8 percent, two tenths of one percent a year. At that rate "It willtake until 2255 to be represented," Ghiglione said.

He said there should be bigger efforts on the editors' and publishers' part and a larger target set for small newspapers

"With these efforts, it will make more educational awareness of the need of minority recruiting," said Margy McCay, from the Associated Press in New York.

She had no prediction on how soon the ASNE's goal will be accomplished, but she added,"the sooner, the better."

The conference was a "boom for Howard students" said Kevin Hicks, a business journalism graduate. He said the time was appropriate and the seminars were interesting.

Seleta D. Harris, a junior at Howard was glad she had the chance to attend.

Although she made good contacts, she said the conference needed more dialogue and a broader panel session. She added there was also a need for more interaction between students and participants.

Eugenia Dunn, editor of *The Community*, the student newspaper at Howard, thinks there should not be 15 years allowed to increase the number. "Why not make it 1985," Dunn said.

Announcements

Interested Latin American students and AHORA's members are encouraged to attend a meeting this afternoon at 3 p.m. Look for room number in front of elevators.

The Third World Legislative Caucus of the Student Government Association will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Dukes Room, Student Union Building.

There will be a cultural dinner honoring the tenth year anniversary of the Bilingual Collegiate Program tonight at 7 p.m. in the Anacaona Center, Dwight's basement. The event is sponsored by the Anacaona Center, the Sylvan Cultural Society and the Martin Luther King Center. The dinner is free and open to the public.

The Cape Verdean Student Alliance will have a meeting Thursday Oct. 4, at 5 p.m. in the New Africa House. Guest person Ray Allavera, from the Embassy of Cape Verde, will discuss the future development and growth of the CVSA.

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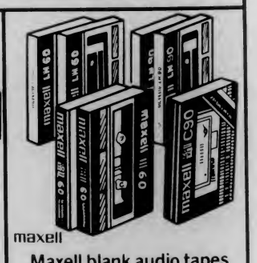

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Reagan courting America

Diane Lane

While in Washington, D.C. this summer, I had the somewhat dubious privilege of attending one of President Reagan's televised news conferences. As an aspiring journalist, I found the wary, hide'n'seek relationship between the President and the White House reporters quite interesting, and not altogether comforting.

Questions and answers were choreographed like an exquisite ballet; reporters two-stepping gingerly for fear of trodding on Mr. Reagan's feet and finding themselves an unwelcome partner at the next dance.

At one point from my stolen seat in the second row, I made eye contact with Mr. Reagan as he stuttered out a malnutritioned answer to a loaded question and I was startled to see fear in his eyes, at the sight of an unknown reporter in the wrong chair. Although I was a wallflower at this ball, the script had not called for an extra and he was unprepared and confused.

I am noted for odd associations at inappropriate times, and watching Reagan's glib performance that night I was reminded of an earlier time in my life when handsome and well-groomed boys gained access to my heart and emotions through a timely word or the right gesture on a rainy day.

Shallow, only as an inexperienced 16 year-old could be, I chose my boyfriends from a crop of good-lookers who impressed me with their atheletic skill, or student council position. They would charge into my home on a Saturday night, full of forced innocence; charm my mother, pet the dog, talk sports with my brother and offer, earnestly, to help my father troubleshoot that funny noise in the transmission that had been plaguing him for weeks. Throughout all this, I glowed.

Yet, once outside the house, or in the car, Mr. Everything-to-Everybody would usually waste no time in trying to convince me that my virginity was a loathsome burden only too well lost.

It is this same impression I get in trying to understand America's love affair with Ronald Reagan. Granted, after the shameless way she has carried on with past presidents, America is most surely not a virgin any longer. All the same, I cannot help but see a parallel with the beautiful woman who always seems to show up at parties with a crude and obnoxious man; she carrying on with grace and poise while he dances on the table and throws up on the host's shoes.

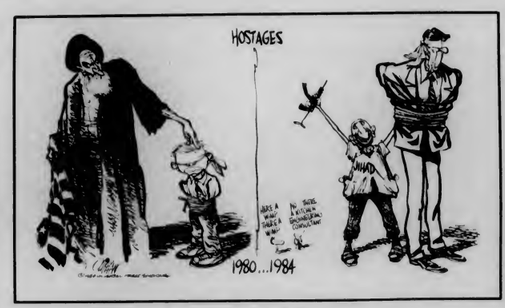
President Reagan bends over America's extended arm to kiss her hand, all the while trying to look down her shirt. He makes smooth-tongued excuses for his infidelities and she, seeing no other choice and coerced by his strong personality, acquiesces in her own rape.

What to expect from a society as shallow as ours? What else from a people who would rather spend their last dollars on landscaping for their mortgaged house instead of insulating and plumbing? Will someone tell the emperor he's not wearing any clothes?

Back again at the press conference, the entertainment stumbles, haltingly on ward. In front of a hostile and frustrated press corps Mr. Reagan is not at his best. He seems awkward with so many unrequited lovers in the same room; prefering instead the unquestioning adoration of America, as seen through the eye of a camera. He is a teen-ager with three dates to the senior prom, searching his limited mind wildly for a plausible explanation. He needs approval and indeed, recieves it enthusiastically from America; she with the taste for big cars, and big money and macho catchwords. no doubt she will give herself to him for another four years.

But, will he resepct her in the morning?

Diane Lane is a Collegian Columnist



The right to disagree

Rusty Denton

In the five-college area, it would be hard to overlook the quality and enthusiasm of arguments for vocal homosexual politics. Those arguments have largely gone unanswered. How should non-homosexuals respond to this movement? It's a very good question.

On the one hand, some of the brightest and most promising minds in this generation are aligned with the homosexual cause. They are a rich human resource; people who deserve a hearing under any circumstances.

On the other hand, many people, including myself, genuinely believe homosexuals are doing something tremendously morally wrong. There are alot of other wrong things people do on campus, but most don't make a federal issue out of their activities.

Since homosexuality is such an issue, the dilemma for many of us is how to cherish the gay or lesbian for their personal qualities without endorsing their homosexuality. And how do I stand up for what I believe in without infringing on somebody's civil rights?

According to gay leaders, the thrust of gay politics is just that: civil rights. They compare the issues with Black civil rights in the 60s. That's a little melodramatic. Blacks, women, and handicapped individuals have no choice when they face discrimination. they can't "come out of their closet" as being Black or female or disabled.

Perhaps it would be more accuratge to compare discrimination against homosexuals with discrimination against communists, "hippies", or "moonies", all of whom espouse alternative ways of life. The homosexual philosophy, in particular, suggests that morality is entirely relative to the desires of an individual. Coupled with militancy, this comes across as a "me first" attitude. Personally, I usually let people with a "me first" attitude look after themselves.

What further constrains my desire to maintain a neutral but friendly relationship with the gay community are their causes, such as "encouraging adolescents to explore their sexuality," "unlimited access" to positions of moral leadership, and "educating the public".

I am the public. If you intend to educate me or my family, then you should consider how to justify to me a lifestyle I can't appreciate; in fact, I am appalled by it.

Civil rights? Amen. But please don't mistake opposition to moral values for opposition to civil rights. There are many of us who would never discriminate against someone's race or sex or disability or personal appearance, but will continue to oppose the gay political movement. We do it not from personal malice nor from fear; we respect individual gays and lesbians too much for that. We oppose the movement because it represents a deterioration in the values of America. That is our civil right.

Rusty Denton is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Stinging criticism or an entomology lesson?

Regarding Anne McCrory's plea for help from Entomology majors (Setpember 25). Let's get the record straight. "Nature's most vindictive species, the KILLER BEE", is a subspecies of the common honey bee known as *Apis Melifera adansonii*. This tempremental bee does not, and never has, lived in Massachusetts. *Apis Melifera*, and the other true bees which do inhabit the area feed on nectar and pollen and are attracted to sources of these foods. (By the way Anne, you don't remember your biology well, honey bees overwinter as a colony).

The problem cited in last week's *Collegian* is most likely caused by social wasps in the genus *Vespula*, often called yellow jackets. Although these wasps may feed on nectar and pollen sources, they are principally omnivores. They are beneficial in that they eat many caterpillars. They are probably best known for their scavenging habits and their respectable sting (wasps do not die after using their sting, unlike honey bees).

Regarding the "studying outside" incident, McCrory stated that she was reading a newspaper and I suspect that this in fact was not a case of studying. Further, there is nowhere a report of an actual sting, merely the presence of these insects. I contend that the wasps merely find the writer attractive. Why?

It is difficult at this time of the year (when yellow jackets are most numerous) to find a garbage can or a road kill that doesn't have these wasps swarming around it. Considering the weak case presented in the article and the author's gross misuse of the word "precipitating" in the third paragraph, I contend that the wasps are merely demonstrating their characteristic attraction to garbage.

I offer the following advice: 1. Take a Rhetoric course. 2. See a Psychiatrist about your entomophobia.

You have *now* been stung by a W.A.S.P.!

Donald Eaton
Entomology

Financial Aid Office red tape frustrating

In the last few weeks, the meaning of Financial *Aid* (Services especially), has eluded me. I have heard and have experienced first hand situations such as this: getting a "...this is your third notice..." in the mail, when I had never received the first two. Finding out that the reason the Pell Grant wasn't processed was because the tax forms weren't received. Of course that may have been because they never asked me for them, BUT, in fact a form for this WAS filed, only my mother signed the wrong line before she left for New Jersey. When we gave it to the person behind the counter, I asked the clerk if it was correct and they said yes and accepted it.

Now for some questions: shouldn't the clerk have realized that the form was incorrect? Granted, they actually had to read two lines before they could have know this, but non-the-less, it should have been a possibility. But today, I was told the reason for this was because, "We deal with so many different forms..." No doubt. But, we the students do as well, yet WE are expected to do them correctly. The University sets its deadlines (March for F.A. forms) and we must meet those. But students have deadlines too, rent, food, and utility bills; would it be appropriate for the University to try to meet these dealines for the STUDENTS?

When does the University receive F.A. from the government? Is any interest made on this money until it is actually meted out? I ask this because I don't see any effort by the Financial Duress Services to expedite the allocation of funds to students. the University works at a fever pitch in August to keep their files updated, so they may properly credit their accounts for tuition, etc.... But somehow, the momentum seems to come to a grinding halt as soon as classes begin. But lo, a solution: while they hold up your aid, they WILL allow you to take out a short term loan, on which they receive interest. Swell, huh? Usually, the watchdog for this office might have tried to deal with these problems, but they can't at the moment — they're defunct.

As students, WHAT ARE OUR RIGHTS on this?

Linda Garofalo
Amherst

Supreme Court left out of referendum story

We would like to call attention to Monday's article, "Senate Cancels a Porno Vote", which ruled on this issue.

The title states that the Senate cancelled a referendum, scheduled to take place on Monday and Yesterday. It was in fact, a tribunal of the Student Supreme Court which "cancelled" this referendum in a trial which took place on Sunday night.

The word "cancels" was erroneous since the Student Supreme Court granted a motion of dismissal. This dismissal was based on an agreement by both parties to a postponement of the referendum.

Students need to know that it is the Student Supreme Court which decides any legal questions arising out of the actions of the SGA. We hope that in the future, *Collegian* coverage of trials notes this fact.

Mitchell Roye
SGA Clerk of Courts

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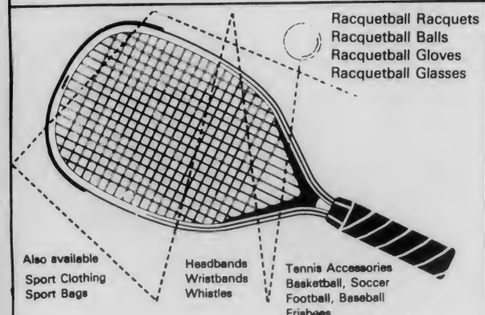

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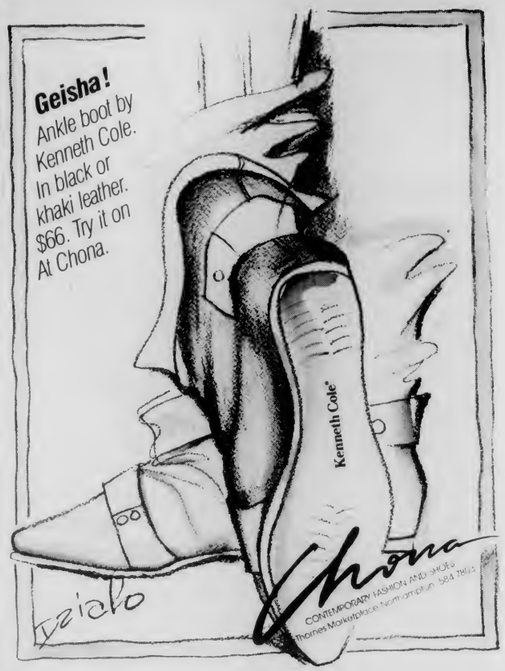

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Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield.
No cans, bottles or recording devices.

Arts

A laid-back success

Renee Bacher interviews composer/pianist George Winston

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Correspondent

The leaves have begun to tumble down upon scenic Amherst. On October 9th, they will have the pleasure of musical accompanyment by pianist George Winston.

The event will take place at John M. Green Hall on the SmithCollege campus. For those of you acquainted with Winston's genius, this is obviously a treat. For those unfamiliar with Winston's piano solos on the Windham Hill label, you are in for many goosebumps.

In a *Collegian* interview, Winston let us know that it is no coincidence that he has chosen to tour New England in its most beautiful season. Much of his music is based thematically upon the seasons.

His songs are stories. Some are about winter, some about the woods. They are not designed to show versatility or lack of, nor are they about him. He says,"I'm a song writer, not a jazz artist."

The feeling conveyed by his music is totally up to thelistener. He says, "I want people to be themselves and do their thing with my music. If they like it, good. If they don't, good. I'm not here to change anything and I can't speak for anybody."

As a child, Winston was never forced to play piano and he is vehemently opposed to such practice. He explains, "All you can do is make something available. It's ethical. Anything more is an assualt on the intelligence." He adds that forcing music on a child has a rather heavy penalty, "It'slike forcing someone to have sex or go to church. It's ignorant."

Presently, Winston is putting together a book of sheet music. On the first page is the message, "Don't force your kids to play this music." His upcoming album entitled, "The Velveteen Rabbit" is a children's story that will be narrated by actress Meryl Streep.

Growing up in Montana, Winston listened to a lot of popular instrumental music on the radio. He has been most heavily influenced by late New Orleans Blues pianist Professor Longhair and the legendary swing pianist Fats Waller. He occasionally uses Fats Waller pieces in his works although he says Waller is too good and too hard to imitate. He said, "If you're not that person, you can't do it. It's like trying to be somebody else."

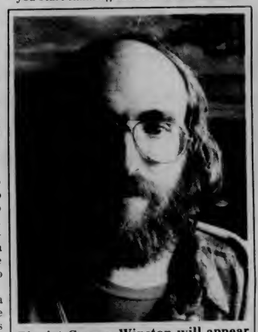
Winston doesn't like to classify his music as Jazz, per say, yet by May 14, 1984, his album entitled "December" was at #5 on the Billboard Jazz Charts. "Autumn" was at #9 and "Winter Into Spring" at #12. Describing success, he said, "The minute you start thinking about awards and charts, you start losing it. If you look in the mirror and say,'Am I beautiful?' then you're not."

When it comes to listening to music Winston says,"People think I sit around and listen to piano. Mostly I listen to soul guitar and harp." Winston urges people to see harpist Andreas Vollenweider, who will be playing in Northampton this fall.

Winston says there is no classical influence in his work. He reads a minimal amount of music saying that it has little to do with playing. He says, "It's like being a baseball player and reading an instruction booklet on baseball."

In addition to touring the U.S. and Europe, Winston has recently started his own label, "Dancing Cat Records". He will be producing guitarist George Cromarty in '85.

George Winston is a mellow, down-to-earth guy who is doing his thing in the music industry and doing it well. If you find those changing autumn leaves beckoning you these days, close your eyes, think pumpkins, wood burning stoves, and call the Iron Horse Cafe at 584-0610 for concert tickets.



Pianist George Winston will appear at Smith College on October 9th. See story for details.

Amour!

By JULIE BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Until September
Starring: Karen Allen
Thierry Lhermitte
Director: Richard Marquand
At the Hampshire Mall

Although as a love story *Until September* promises certain grafitications, much of what is delivered is used, cliche material. The action involves an American woman, Mo, (played by Karen Allen) who by missing her plane is forced to remain in Paris and find a room with an old friend from school who now resides in Paris. Though conveniently located, this friend is not home, being away on vacation for a few weeks — until September. Fortunately, at this time our heroine happens to meet her friend's handsome and helpful next door neighbor, Xavier de Pereuse (played by

Continued on page 11

Music Outlet

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General Meeting - Public Invited
* Spring Show
* Staff positions available
* Dance Marathon
* Upcoming Guild activities
Room 165-169 CC
Wednesday, Oct. 3 8:00 pm

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Thursday, October 4th

to answer questions and provide information on Management Careers.

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Open House

Faculty Lounge, School of Management
Between 10 am and 4 pm,
Thursday, October 4

Bring a copy of your resume, if available.

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The Most Popular Dance Music from the last 5 years!
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★ *Until September*

Continued from page 9

Thierry Lhermitte). He aids her in finding a place to stay.

In their second meeting the romance begins with them exchanging looks of mutual attraction. Though Xavier is married with two children, he asks Mo to dinner and anticipates her return to his bedroom. Mo's intentions do not go as far as that, though, and they part in misunderstanding and anger. In response now to her evasion of him, de Pereuse goes "on the prowl." She finally weakens and he wins her.

In their relationship, Mo and Xavier go through a few obstacles, including falling in love despite his marital status, thus re-defining the terms of faithfulness. They go on *comme ca* until the turning point when Mo confronts him with the question on what love he has for his wife and the blatent duplicity of his commitments.

At least beyond the first cliche lines — "you have gorgeous eyes" on their second encounter, to "you're beautiful when you're angry" later, there is a certain hopeful probability about their situation and their love. The story does lead the viewer along just far enough to make one wonder what is going to become of the main characters. But the film is disappointing in its inherent lack of original plot complications, characterization, and resolution.

For example, the complications were one sided, only taking taking into account the problem of marital status and ignoring the possibilities politics, principles, religion, personality, culture, family or morals might have played. The charcterization, also, was very stereotypic: the seductive, amour-craving, French gentleman meets the relative innocence and wide-eyed naivite of the young American.

Rated "R", the film contains nudity and narrative sexual behavior, which though contributing little to the plot or character development, will most probably satisfy the appetite of the love-worn. As a plain, uneventful love story/skin flick, *Until September* is handled well, but the question is — is that all one wants from American cinema?

I for one expect something more.

IN 1960, THE PILL GAVE WOMEN A NEW FREEDOM.
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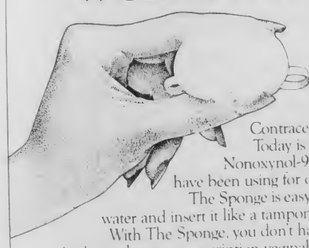

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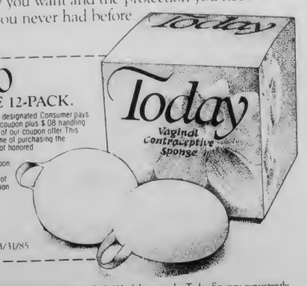

*Clinical tests have concluded that women can expect an annual effectiveness rate of 89-91% if they use the Today Sponge consistently and according to label instructions. © 1984 VLI Corp. Today and The Sponge are trademarks of VLI Corp.

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Back pain & a referral from your UHS provider

This 6 session program
(classes one week apart)
includes information on exercise, some anatomy, massage, treatment options, posture tips, pain relief methods and relaxation

DATES: Tuesdays, October 9, 16, 23, 30 & November 6 • December 4

TIME: 6:30—8:30

PLACE:
University Health Center

• Please advise your UHS provider for the proper referral

Call UHS Health Education for Information and Registration: 549-2671, ext. 181.

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE ... JOHN BELUSHI TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON
DONALD SUTHERLAND
Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Screenplay by HAROLD RAMIS DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song: ANIMAL HOUSE Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

R RESTRICTED

Date Thurs. Oct. 4th **Time** 5, 7, 9, & 11
Admission $1.00 - 5; $1.50 - 7, 9, 11
Place C.C. Aud.
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Hypercurricula

LIKE *LATE NIGHT* W/DAVE LETTERMAN? Then come to COMSTU CLUB's meeting for details on how we see it live every year. We'll also be discussing ways to get *all* your comstu classes. We will speak on our new "h[illegible]n projects" with other RSO groups-Come On! 4:00, E-32B Machmer.

GRENADIER SO ETY-GAMERS NIGHT [illegible] play many board gam[illegible] and miniatures games, i[illegible]cluding Squad Leader, Panzer Leader, Star Fleet Battles, WWII and mode[illegible] tank miniatures. All welc[illegible]me, no experience necessary. 7:00-11:00 p.m., Campus Center.

DENMARK'S IN-TERNATIONAL STUDIES MEETING Informational meeting for all students interested in studying abroad on the DIS program in Copenhagen. Herter 3rd floor lounge. 3:00-4:30 p.m.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. all others in the Commonwealth Room, S.U.B. Everyone Welcome!

UMMTG GENERAL MEETING Public invited to plan for spring show. All staff positions open. Dance marathon and upcoming Guild activities to be discussed!! Get involved!! 8:00 p.m., Campus Center 165-169.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING The 1st meeting of the Mortar Board Senior Class Honor Society will be held. All members must attend. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center room 811.

GREAT ECLIPSE OF 1984 Slide show and talk on the "great solar eclipse of 1984". Visit to Orchard Hill Observatory after. Sponsored by UMass Astronomy Club. Everyone welcome. 7:00 p.m., Grad. Tower room 1033.

UMASS CHESS CLUB Informational meeting. All levels welcome. You don't have to be good, you just have to want to play! 8:00-11:00p.m. Campus Center (check at info. desk for rm.

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Join us at North Leverett Baptist Church. Let someone else do the driving! Church bus leaves Southwest Horseshoe at 10:00 and Worcester at 10:10.
Coffee and donuts at 10:30
Church at 11:00.
ALL WELCOME!
Rev. Carl McConchie
549-6387

'UPDATE ON THE MIDDLE EAST'
HON. MICHAEL SHILOH

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—FORMER CONSUL TO NEW YORK, TOKYO, BONN.

7:00pm THURSDAY, OCT. 4
112 HERTER HALL, UMASS.

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Tues. *Fashion Show* *6:30*
Dessert and Party
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IT'S FREE!

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

HI. THIS IS GOD. NORMALLY, AS THE SUPREME BEING, I TRY TO TRANSCEND PARTISAN POLITICS. BUT THIS YEAR IS DIFFERENT..
THIS YEAR, FOR THE FIRST TIME IN YOUR HISTORY, YOU HAVE A CHANCE TO VOTE FOR THE ONLY PARTY THAT'S ACTUALLY DOING MY WORK — AMERICA'S PARTY.
FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE "G.O.P.", AMERICA'S PARTY STANDS FOR EVERYTHING THAT'S SACRED TO ME. OLD GLORY. MARY LOU RETTON. NUCLEAR SUPERIORITY. SO TAKE IT FROM ME, GOD. A VOTE FOR AMERICA'S PARTY IS A VOTE FOR ME.
PAID FOR BY THE REAGAN-GOD RE-ELECTION COMMITTEE.
©B Trudeau

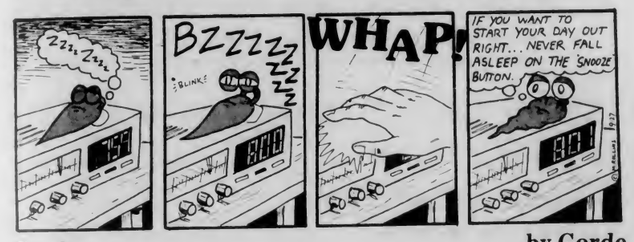
Today's Weather

Today — Sunny skies mixed with occasional clouds. Highs in the mid 60s.
Tonight — Party cloudy with lows in the mid 40s
Tomorrow — A mixture of clouds and sunshine with highs in mid-60s

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

H. HELLO? :COUGH!! IS..IS ANYBODY THERE...? :COUGH! THIS...IS...JEFF GREENBLATT... REPORTING FOR...:COUGH!: EYEWITNESS NEWS...
I'M...I'M THE LAST SURVIVOR... :COUGH!: THEY...FOUND ME FILMING A STORY ON "WHEEL CHAIR MIMES"!... :COUGH!: THEY CUT OFF MY EARS AND SET MY HAIRPIECE ON FIRE... :COUGH!:
EVERYONE...ELSE...:COUGH!: GONE. DEAD...CARCASSES EVERYWHERE...:GAG!: THE...THE ONCE-MIGHTY HEROES OF MEDIA... :COUGH!: ARE WIPED OUT! EXTINCT!
THIS MORNING "GREENPEACE" RELEASED A STATEMENT OF GENERAL APPROVAL

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins



Gorde — by Gorde

WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE MAN ON A QUEST I SEE YOU'VE MADE THE HEADLINES IN THE PAPER BUDDY. YOU ARE ONE SICK PUP!
HEY!
THANKS.
GIVE THE GUY A BREAK! Y'KNOW, LES, YOU TICK ME OFF! MANGO'S OUT THERE TRYING TO FIND THIS GIRL AND ALL YOU EVER DO IS PUT HIM DOWN! CAN YOU DO BETTER? CAN YOU FIND HER? HUH? CAN YOU?
YES
TWIST CRUNCH
AND FINK- IT'S NOT POLITE TO POINT
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT. I BET I CAN FIND HER, AND IF I DO, YOU HAVE TO WASH AND IRON MY LAUNDRY...
FOR A MONTH! IF I CAN'T, I'LL DO YOUR LAUNDRY
HA! DEAL!
3G

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

The Lab — by Law

where's femalehead?
satisfied sounds
uh oh! where's femalehead?
He ate her?
Holiday fun
Has sludge killed again?
Did she taste good?
sounds nauseous
Next: Sludge gets Bachelisms?
THIS LOOKS LIKE THE PLACE!
THE DOC SURE HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR. YUK!YUK! IF IT COMES OUT I'LL TAKE A PICTURE OF IT..
BEWARE OF HAMSTER
ROARRROOOOO!!
WITH A TELE PHOTO LENS!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bengal royalty
6 Marina skyline unit
10 Give —— (chide)
14 Reconciled
15 "Winnie —— Pu"
16 Tidal designation
17 Kind of black tea
18 Pirate's treasure
19 Fill to repletion
20 Boniface's place
21 "Leaves of Grass" poet
24 Discontinue
26 One of the Ardens
27 Heart-thrilling
30 Abrogate
34 Salad ingredient
35 Plays the busybody
37 SHAEF area
38 Word on a towel
39 Bogged down
40 Early in the 7th cen. Rom
41 Prefix with night or day
42 Raise a glass
43 The city of Rijeka, in Italian
44 Seed
46 Well-regarded
48 Sound of laughter
49 Threadlike structure
50 "The Road Not Taken" poet
55 Ending with book
58 Sone or phot
59 Winglike
60 Enclosure
62 Mom's imperative
63 Reportable income
64 Periodical
65 Hence
66 Slangy assent
67 Catches one's breath

DOWN
1 Nobelist in physics, 1944
2 Like —— of bricks
3 Contemporary American poet and editor
4 Chemical ending
5 Side away from land
6 Ever so long
7 "Thanks ——"
8 Like molasses in January
9 Tied
10 Part of a foot
11 Baff club
12 So long
13 Word with sesame
22 "Do —— say"
23 Burl the "way faring stranger"
25 Maidoes
27 Schlemiel's relative
28 Set in —— way
29 Spiny yellow-flowered shrub
31 Lower case poet
32 One at ——
33 Adored
36 Rolls out
39 Financial
40 Pre-——
42 Stadium feature
43 Sympathized
45 City section
47 "—— of thee"
50 "By the —— bridge. Emerson
51 —— about
52 Crosby
53 Decamp
54 Frog genus
56 Go away!
57 Layers
61 "—— I saw.."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	I	D	O	S	E	A	L		O	M	A	H	A	
A	B	O	U		A	L	L	A		V	A	L	E	S
C	A	S	I	N	E	T	S		E	L	L	A	S	
E	R	E	C	T		M	A	T	E	R		E	V	E
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		L	I	A		D	C	L		P	E	O	N	
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T	O	N	E	S		S	A	S	S		Y	A	R	E

10/3/84

I'd drive across the ocean for the *Collegian*...

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Italian Hoagie
Eggroll/Soy Sauce,
Duc Sauce

Basics Lunch
Vegetable Grinder
Eggroll/Soy Sauce,
Duc Sauce

Dinner
Chicken Hawaiian with
Hoomalimali Sauce
Sausage Grinder

Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables
and Tofu, Chicken
Hawaiian with
Hoomalimali Sauce

cumberland farms

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- 4th PRIZE Gas Grill

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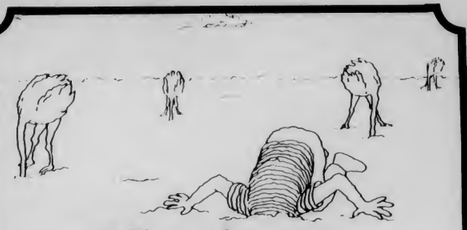

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Sports

Team Meetings: The men's track team will hold a meeting on Thursday in Boyden 249 at 4 p.m. The wrestling team will have a meeting in the Boyden wrestling room on Thursday at 4 p.m. All interested candidates for both sports should attend. Also, today is the last day for all intramural badmitton entries.

Minutemen soccer teams head south

Top-ranked men face Elis at Yale

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Talk about coming from nowhere.

Four weeks ago, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team was absent from the pre-season polls for New England Division I schools. Now after a meteoric rise that featured victories over traditional N.E. powers Boston University and Providence, the Minutemen have crashed the party. In the latest poll, released yesterday, UMass was voted the number one team in the region.

And the validity of that ranking will meet a stern test today when UMass travels to New Haven, Connecticut to take on fourth-ranked Yale.

Despite the hoopla and notoriety that comes with being number one, Minutemen coach Jeff Gettler still takes a cautious view towards his squad.

"I feel we do have a perfect complement of personalities. But, we're not a great team," said Gettler. "We definitely have weaknesses. We deserve to be number one because we haven't had a New England loss and everybody else had."

To avert such a loss today, the Minutemen must conquer a Yale squad that is 3-0 and hasn't given up a single goal. Anchoring their superb defense is goalie Jeff Dubaek, a member of the National Youth team, and considered one of the best collegiate goalies in the country. Playiing at sweeper is 6-4, 215 lb. Peter Saken, who also plays on the hockey team. Overall, the E L I lineup includes five high school All Americans.

"They're pretty direct in their style," said Gettler. "They play the ball forward very quickly. They've got a lot of speed up front and they're very talented".

"When they win the ball they don't play it a hundred million times square, back, and around. They like to go to the goal right away. They rely on their speed. It'll be a test," said Gettler.

Wrigley will never hold this one...

Bob Dernier belts a leadoff homer to open a Cubs barrage as Chicago belted San Diego 13-0 in the first game of the NL championships yesterday.

UM women face arch-rival UConn

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's no secret. *The* game in women's soccer in New England will be played tonight in Farmington, Connecticut. And both the University of Massachusetts and University of Connecticut teams are well aware of this.

"There is no secret," said UMass coach Kalekeni Banda. "This is a big rivalry game between the top two teams in New England. We have to be mentally prepared to win."

The third ranked Minutemen face the second ranked Huskies at Tunxis Mead in Farmington at 7:30 p.m. tonight. It is the first ever home game away from the Storrs campus.

"We match up pretty well with them," Banda said. "The team that plays the better defense will probably win the game."

Banda said UMass will have to win the battle of the midfield. "We'll have to neutralize the midfield," Banda said, "and that will give us the upper hand."

The Minuteman offense is led by freshman Jolie DePauw, who has scored six goals and leads the team with 13 points. Monica Seta has scored four goals, and Kristen Bowsher three.

UMass, 5-1-2, is anchored by Jeanne Paul in goal with a 0.55 goals against average.

UConn, 8-0-1, is an explosive offense team. Cathy Shankweiler, seven goals and four assists leads the team. Shankweiler scored the two goals in the win over Yale, Saturday.

Freshman Kim Sullivan (6-4- 16 pts) and Donna MacDougall (5-3- 13 points) are other heavy offensive guns for the Huskies. Goalie Laura Skaza (0.90 goals against) is the probable starter.

"Both teams have a mutual respect for each other. But we can't afford to relax," Banda said.

Spikers defeat Holyoke

On paper, it looks like the University of Massachusetts volleyball team romped. Even though there is some truth to that, this wasn't the case entirely.

In fact, the spikers had to regroup from a one game deficit as they came from behind to beat Mount Holyoke College 14-16, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6, before a good crowd at NOPE last night.

"We started out very slow and flat", said coach Elaine Sortino. "But we pulled together and I feel really good about that."

Mt. Holyoke started out very aggresive in game one, often challenging the spikers at the net. UMass led throughout the game before Mt. Holyoke took a 13-11 lead. But the Lyons capitalized on UMass miscues to take the first game.

Games three and four were dominated by the Minutemen, largely behind the hitting of Sally Maher, the serving of Mickey Barys, and the defense of Patti Grant, as she scrambled for several point-saving balls

ROGER CHAPMAN

Tonia Kennedy : A freshman that 'makes it happen' for UM field hockey with some determined play

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon has said of freshman forward Tonia Kennedy, "She likes to make things happen."

Well, in the little over a month she has been a Minuteman she had done just that; she had made things happen. Usually these happenings prove detrimental to UMass opponents.

But its all in a day's play for Kennedy. "I just try to do my job and play the best game I can when I'm out there," she said. "I try to perform to the best of my ability."

Thus far the New Boston, New Hampshire native leads her team in goals scored with six and is tied for the lead in assists along with senior Pam Moryl, with both having two apiece. Kennedy's number "18" can constantly be seen around the opposition's goal. Speed and aggressiveness highlight her playing style while an intense desire for her team to win earmarks her attitude.

Kennedy, a participant in basketball, softball and track as well as field hockey at Goffstown high school, chose UMass over Boston University, the University of New Hampshire, and Northeastern.

"I came here because the field hockey program is excellent, the student/athletes on the team were great, and I really like Pam Hixon; she's a great coach," said Kennedy. "Of course academics played a big part. The whole atmosphere was great."

Kennedy's first impressions have held true. "We have a well developed team and we work well as a unit. It seems like everyone has a desire to win," said Kennedy.

"Pam is easy to communicate with and she knows field hockey inside-out. She has a real positive attitude towards the team and confidence in players as individuals and as a team," said Kennedy of her coach.

Since coming to UMass, Kennedy feels she has, "Improved as a player all over. I seem to have a little bit more composure, more poise.

But Kennedy gains more satisfaction from her team's performance not her own. "I like being part of a team sport, being able to communicate with others on and off the field," she said.

"Everyone feels the feelings you feel when you're the only one experiencing the victory. I like winning more when it's a team effort," added Kennedy.

When asked about her individual goals for the rest of the season she stated that she would simply like to "continue to play well." However, Tonia Kennedy prefered to downplay her own goals and concentrate on her team.

"I would like to have everyone walk off the field at the end of the season feeling like they had a successful year," said Kennedy.

Sports Information photo

UMass freshman Tonia Kennedy has been one of the driving forces for the Minutemen this season.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Women's Soccer at UConn, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer at Yale, 3:00
Field Hockey, Yale at 3:00 at NOPE

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 4, 1984

Spiritual leader: mental peace for world peace

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

World peace can only be achieved through mental peace said the Dalai Lama, exiled national and religious leader of Tibetan Buddhists, at a lecture in the Fine Arts Center last night.

"Despite the development of the material through science and technology, humanity is facing new kinds of problems," said the 49-year-old monk. "From my viewpoint we are lacking human warmth," he said.

"We have a very good brain," he said, "but something is lacking in our heart. This I feel is one of the key points in the international level or national level or the family level," he said. "Genuine peace is very much related to this."

The Dalai Lama is taking part in a three day psychology symposium entitled "Inner Peace," at Amherst College. He is on a 44-day tour of the United States.

Last night's symposium was titled "Inner Science and WorldPeace." The Dalai Lama's lecture was the keynote address of the symposium, which filled the Fine Arts Center.

Also speaking at the symposium were; Associate Provost for Undergraduated Education Fern Johnson, Roger Walsh of the Department of Psychology at the University of California, Frances Vaughan of the California Institute of Transpersonal Psychology and Robert Thurman, Associate Professor of Religion at Amherst College.

Born Tenzin Gyatso, he was chosen to be Dalai Lama at the age of two. His education began at age six and he received a doctorate degree in Buddhist philosophy at 24.

"Inner peace you cannot buy from the market or produce from sophisticated machines. Some qualified doctor cannot inject peace of mind or no matter how much love we receive from our parents, nothing can do," he said. "So you see, peace must be developed from within ourselves."

"Through mental training, through awareness, through self-discipline you can develop certain kinds of mental faculties."

"These weapons did not come from the sky or from the earth but from people," he said. "All these things are under the human finger."

"Therefore, he said, we must look inward. "If you really want peace first you yourself must find peace."

"So you see, mental stability, mental calm is something you can use in your daily life," he said.

The Dalai Lama has been living in India since the Chinese military takeover of Tibet in 1959. He assumed full political control when Tibet was threatebed by China'smilitary. Since 1960 he has been living in Dharmsala, India, the seat of the Tibetan government-in-exile.

The Lama's keynote address lasted about 15 minutes. After him, Johnson spoke on "Feminist Perspectives on Peace."

"Men have for too long left home for war, and now it's time for women to leave home for peace," she said, speaking of women's peace camps in Europe and America protesting nuclear missile deployment.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmeraus

Leader of the Tibetan Buddhists Tenzin Gyatso, the Dalai Lama.

photo by Kathy Jordan

ALWAYS ON MY MIND- Zoology major Lon Davis and his nine-month-old pet python Kaa do their own version of the twist yesterday afternoon.

$343 million for repair plan approved by UMass Trustees

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees yesterday approved a $343 million five year capital outlay budget of which $151 million will be appropriated to the Amherst campus if the budget is approved by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education and the Legislature.

The outlay budget, for fiscal years 1986 through 1990, appropriates $104 million for renovations and repairs, $25 million for new construction, including a $20 million polymer center, $11 million for equipment and $11 million for campus landscape improvements.

The first priority on the list for 1986 is the first phase of the replacement of coal fired boilers, which heat the University and are in critical condition.

"The boiler and steam system is in such shape (that) except for extraordinary efforts, we still could have an emergency breakdown," Amherst Chancellor Joseph Duffey said at the Campus Center meeting. "On a campus of this size with a central heating system, it's really not possible to have an emergency heating system. If those boilers go...I don't think we have a backup," he said.

The $10 million requested for the first year of the project would pay for the designing and construction of a new wing for the campus steam generation plant, including two new boilers to provide full pollution control compliance. A total of $22.1 million has been requested to complete the five year overhaul of the plant in order to achieve 100 percent coal-fired, pollution-controlled steam generation by 1990.

A total of $26.4 million is requested for campus building renovations, including the five residence halls. The academic buildings, Marshall, Goodell, Fernald, Wilder, French and Clark, were built between 1906 and 1932; $14.5 million has been requested for their improvement. Baker, Crabtree, and Leach dormitories, all built in 1953, Van Meter dormitory (1957) and University Apartments (1949) will receive $11.89 million worth of renovations.

Pedestrian lighting on campus is another priority in the budget, with just over $1 million requested to help improve public safety and reduce vandalism after dark.

Continued to p.8

Feasibility study for arena OK'd by Board of Trustees

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A feasibility study for a sports and convocation center at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst received the go-ahead yesterday from the University's Board of Trustees after a motion to postpone the vote because of potential future student fee hikes to fund the project failed.

Student Trustee Jim Keller motioned to table the vote in order to evaluate funding methods other than raising student fees to pay for the building, now estimated to cost between $15 million and $18 million. However, Trustee Frederick S. Troy, who was also concerned that a fee hike could present a "major problem for students," noted that giving approval for the study would not commit the board to any particular means of financing.

The study, to be funded by the UMass Building Authority, will examine sites, design plans, final cost estimates and financing strategies. Once it is completed, the board will vote whether and in what way to go ahead with the plans for construction, which could take up to six years.

The idea for a multipurpose center on campus was initiated with a $3 million appropriation in last year's capital outlay budget that would fund the first stage of

Continued to p.8

Inside:

Students left in the cold..... p. 3
Senate accepts most SWAG officersp 3
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Yeasthead rises!..... p. 9
Soccer team loses, 3-1..... p. 12

"Love is just a four-letter word"
—Bob Dylan, 1965

FBI arrests own agent for selling U.S. secrets

LOS ANGELES- The FBI arrested one of its own agents on espionage charges yesterday, accusing the California-based counterspy of selling secrets to a female Soviet agent who government sources say may have been his lover, and to her estranged husband.

Special Agent Richard W. Miller, 47, a 20-year FBI veteran said to have been in financial trouble, was the first FBI agent ever charged with espionage and the case marked the first known foreign infiltration of the FBI.

Miller, a counterspy based in Los Angeles, was arrested at his home and appeared before U.S. Magistrate Roger McKee in San Diego. He was ordered back to court Thursday to face a charge of conspiracy to gather defense information to aid a foreign government. Maximum penalty upon conviction would be life in prison.

No bail was allowed because "flight is a real strong risk," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Edwards said. A court document says there was a plan for Miller to go to Vienna, Austria, or Warsaw, Poland.

No plea was entered. Miller winked at his wife, Paula, in court, and she waved. The couple exchanged sign language messages.

Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, of Los Angeles, an alleged KGB major, and husband Nikolay Ogorodnikov, also known as Nikolay Wolfson, 51, were also arrested and charged Wednesday in Los Angeles. The FBI said they were born in the Soviet Union and emigrated to the United Stated in 1973.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Mass. senators raise legal drinking age to 21

BOSTON-The Massachusetts Senate voted 34-1 yesterday in favor of a proposal by Governor Michael S. Dukakis to raise the state's legal drinking age to 21 as of next June-or earlier if surrounding states take the same step.

After lengthy and often emotional debate, the Senate endorsed an amendment offered earlier this week by Dukakis that would raise the age from the current limit of 20 years, effective June 1,1985. The law could take effect sooner if a region-wide standard of 21 years is adopted in Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York and Vermont.

The lone opposition to raising the age limit in the state Senate came from Senator John Olver, D-Amherst, a chemistry professor on leave from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst who represents thousands of college students.

"This law is unenforceable and will always be unenforceable," he said. "There is no statistical evidence to support the idea that people at the age of 20 drink more and get into more accidents than 21 or 22."

He said the Senate was being "stamped" by the threat of a federal funding cut-off.

The measure endorsed by the Senate goes next to the House, which has passed legislation raising the legal drinking age to 21 immediately and recessed until late November.

The Senate, which has resisted raising the drinking age since it was last raised to 20 in 1979, appeared from debate to have been persuaded to change by the threat of losing federal highway funds.

Under a law passed recently in Congress, states with drinking ages below 21 would be penalized 5 percent in fiscal 1987 and 10 percent the following year. State Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry said Massachusetts would stand to lose $10 million starting in October 1986 and $20 million the next year.

CORRECTION: A story in Monday's *Collegian* incorrectly reported the date of the upcoming John Lee Hooker concert at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland. The concert will be on Oct. 5.

Today's Staff

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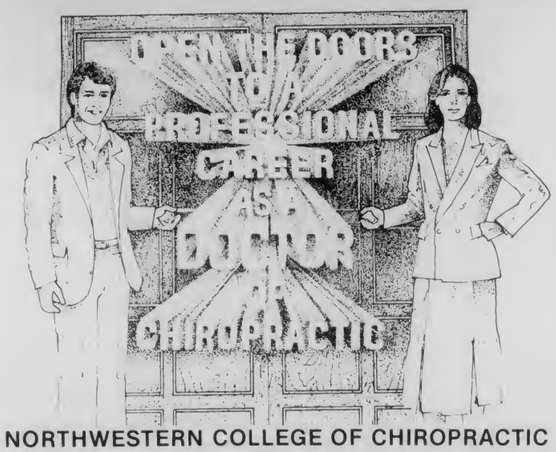

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Collegian photo by Michelle Seurall

EASY NOW- Physical Plant mason workers Juan Roberts (right) and Ray Hayes put a stone wall into place in front of the Faculty Club near Franklin Dining Commons yesterday.

Student Senate frees funds for Southwest government

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

All Southwest Area Government (SWAG) officers elected in May, except the co-presidents, are now officially recognized and have the power to spend SWAG money as a result of theUndergraduate Student Senate's decision last night to lift its invalidation of those elections.

About 35 minutes of debate, the senate voted to repealits decision last semester that SWAG's elections were illegal, and that none of the people eleected were recognized SWAG officers.

According to Arthur Stephenson, who was elected SWAG co-president and remains unrecognized by the senate, the plan to have the senate approve all election results but the co-presidency is a "reasonable compromise."

Addressing the first meeting of the new 1984-1985 senate, Stephenson said, "For the benefit of the newly elected senators, there is a tremendous political pull in thesenate. Things tend to get dragged through the politics, and (the SWAG election invalidation) is one of those things. I believe it's time to move on because Southwest needs a government more than ever."

SWAG has not been able to spend money since Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer John Mooradian froze the account September 23. Because SWAG did not have any recognized officers, Mooradian said last night it did not have the signature power necessary to spend money.

According to Mooradian, all spending was therefore "illegal."

The senate vote last night came as a result of a letter issued Tuesday by members of SWAG's Executive Staff asking the senate to recognize the election of SWAG co-vice presidents, publicity coordinator, and treasurer.

The letter stated that because the controversy involved candidates barred from the co-president ballot, only those results should be invalidated.

Bill Collins, who was elected as the other co-president, said that although he disagreed with the original senate invalidation, he supported the motion presented to the senate last night.

"The people in SWAG were kind of surprised about having the account frozen without having a say," Collins said. According to Collins, the freeze also held up SWAG's investment in the Residential College, which held up payment for classes and workshops in Southwest.

New SCERA director forsees 'interconnected' proposals

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Fighting oppression from a more "interconnected" approach is one goal of the new director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

The new director Debra Piltch was appointed in early September after former director Weissman's tenure ended in August.

Piltch is from Brookline, Mass., and graduated cum laude from William Smith College in New York with a double major in Women's and American Studies and a minor Economics. She wrote a 200 page honors thesis titled *Pornography: A Reflection and Perpetuation of Capitalist Patriarchy.*

Piltch said she is happy to be at the University of Massachusetts and looking forward to working with students. "They seem very aware of social issues which both directly and indirectly affect them," she said.

Piltch said she believes that SCERA is a "wonderful place to work" and has "a lot of potential."

"It can truly be a force in social change, both at UMass and in the larger society. The issues that SCERA is working on hit at the root problems of the society," Piltch said.

Piltch believes that an "umbrella approach" to combatting racism, sexism, ableism, homophobia and anti-semitism is important to prevent "pitting them against one another."

Piltch said she thinks the majority of the student population does not understand the sexist, racist, and homophobic nature of pornography.

"It is so pervasive and so extensive that it reflects and perpetuates a culture which is characterized by racism, sexism and homophobia," she said.

She said pornography "promotes an environment in which acts of sexual hostility directed against women are not only tolerated but ideologically encouraged."

Women are not the only human beings who are objectified and de-humanized by pornography, Piltch said. "It reduces all people--children, men, and women, to sex objects."

But including the sexual objectification of men in the argument against pornography obscures the "fundamental sexual objectification of women in a masculine society. The victimization and enslavement to which women are subjectd in a male dominated society finds no equivalent in the male experience," she said.

Piltch feels that the legal system is the wrong approach to use to fight pornography. "The legal system is a white male dominated institution. The laws were created to exclude women and minorites," she said.

Another problem with the legal system Piltch said, is that the New Right, which is against pornography for completely different reasons, will also support that approach.

"To go the legal route will eventually backfire," Piltch said, because the New Right would also support legislation that would outlaw books such as *Our Bodies Ourselves* (a feminist health book).

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

New SCERA Director Deborah Piltch

★ *Budget*

Continued from p.1

A recent inspection by the US Department of Agriculture that revealed a number of deficiencies in the housing of laboratory animals at UMass and subsqequent legal actions that require the school to correct them have prompted a proposal to build a new centralized facility. An amount of $2.3 million has been requested for this project.

Campus landscape improvements, including grading, drainage, lighting, handicapped ramps, roads, walkways and major plantings will receive $3.5 million if the new budget is accepted.

he five year budget plan requests a yearly amount sliding from $35 million in 1986 to $27 million in 1990. Because of the lack of action on a 1985 capital outlay budget, the 1986 request repeats those items proposed for 1985 and requests funding for subsequent stages of projects approved in 1984.

★ *Arena*

Continued from p.1

building a sports center, including an ice rink.

Yesterday, the trustees approved a rewording of that appropriation so that it may be used to finance the addition of two needed floors to the University Health Services building in the event that the building authority takes responsibility for completion of the sports center.

Student fees could rise $100 a year if the building authority takes responsibility for completing the arena project. Authority buildings must be paid for with bonds, not tax money, and the bonds, like mortgages, must be paid off with student fees.

Proponents of student fee funding say the project would be completed sooner since there would be no delays while waiting for state approval of funds.

Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick said he had received a positive response to his request that an examination of students' ability to afford the possible fee increase be included in the project's overall feasibility study.

"It seems logical that by the time the debt service is instituted (in several years), fees (will have) increased considerably so that an additional $100 would make the University inaccessible to some people," he said.

Duffey conducts tour of renovations

A tour of the first academic building to be renovated at the University of Massachusetts was conducted yesterday by Dean Frederick Bryon and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy for the Chancellor's Executive Committee and the Board of Trustees.

Renovations and expansion of Goessman Laboratory to 25,000 feet of laboratory and office space were completed from May to September of this year. Goessman was constructed in 1926.

"This building now has a unique atmosphere of antiquated windows and high ceilings, with the shining countertops and technical computers," commented Chancellor Duffy while touring a new organic chemistry laboratory.

"Most of the renovated laboratories are reclaimed space and have added greatly to our research capabilities," Dean Bryon noted.

Although the overall cost has not been calculated, a special appropriation from the University's operating budget and part of the $900,000 capital outlay grant were used to fund the renovation.

This entire renovation included new flooring, ventilation systems, plumbing, power systems, plastering, and painting. The increased laboratory space is greatly needed for graduate studies and for continuing research projects, Bryon said.

Also included in the tour was a lecture on polymers by D. Richard Stein. Polymers, long chains of molecules that make up familiar substances such as plastics, nylon, polythylene, and polyurethane, are a major research priority at UMass.

-TIM RYAN

Lack of heat surprises students

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

While students shivered in their dorm rooms, Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti met with contractors yesterday to arrange "to turn the heat on as soon as possible."

Cherewatti said the heat could not be turned on yesterday, despite many student complaints, because a "scheduling conflict exists between the Physical Plant" and the private contractors working on the baghouse near the Textbook Annex.

The constructiont the baghouse requires the use of certain Physical Plant boilers that are normally used to heat the residential halls, Cherewatti said.

"I don't want to make any promises I can't keep, but I hope to have the heat on by morning," Cherewatti said yesterday.

John Findley, assistant director of maintenance and operations, at Housing Services, emphasized that the rumor about the Physical Plant refusing to turn on the heat were not true. "They simply cannot turn it on yet," he said.

Dormitory residents across campus expressed dismay at the situation.

Micheal Vasile, 17, a resident of Thoreau, said, "I'm bummed out. It's tough to sleep, and we just have to bundle up all the time."

Brian Kingman, 19, a sophomore who lives in Thoreau, said, "It's the worst at night. It's been really, really, cold."

Mark Hubbard, 19, a Brett resident, said, "It's been really cold, but not unbearable, I hope they hurry up turning on the heat, though."

Sue Weld, 18, who lives in Webster, exclaimed "It's cold! IT'S COLD!

I have an electric blanket though," she said.

Salvadoran revolutionary to speak

A representative of El Salvador's Revolutionary Democratic Front (FDR), an umbrella group for guerrillas fighting against that country's government will speak today at the Campus Center.

Alberto Arene, who works in Washingtoor the FDR as a lobbyist and solidarity organizer, will give a lecture titled "El Salvador: Can Duarte Last•" His talk is sponsored by the UMass economics department and the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, and will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 165.

According to economics professor William Gibson, Arene was a government official in El Salvador's first junta, which was formed in 1979 and included current Salvadoran president Napoleon Duarte. Gibson said yesterday that after the government's collapse six months later, Arene decided "to get out" because the incoming administration "took a big turn to the right."

WMLASC member Cristos Karastamatis said yesterday that approximately 10,000 Salvadorans were killed per year under this military junta, which ruled the country for about three years before Duarte was elected president last spring.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Courses CATE forgot

Ed Robinson

The *Course and Teacher Evaluation* guides are out and seem to be going like hotcakes. In fact, there are more CATE guides picked up each day than the number of women picked at J.R.'s, Changes, and the Pub combined in an entire year. Or, to give you a better idea of the numbers involved, if each copy of the CATE guide taken from the pallet outside of the University Store were placed end to end, well, they wouldn't quite stretch to the moon, or from Amherst to Boston even, but I'm sure you'd have yourself quite a mess.

Anyway, it's amazing that students are interested in these guides at all, considering that the add/drop period is over, and if you wanted to change a class, after reading in the CATE guide that four out of four respondents had the worst academic experience of their lives in the very same class, you wouldn't be able to, unless you wanted to withdraw and get a big 'W' on your record, which I hear looks as good to future employers as an arrest for drug smuggling or assault with a dangerous weapon.

Not only is the CATE guide late this year, but I think they left out a few courses I would have liked to see evaluated, which I include here for the benefit of myself and other *Collegian* readers who like this sort of thing:

FOOD SCIENCE 171 CHEWING AND SWALLOWING

Not many respondents enjoyed this class. Many disliked it intensely. Some had violent emotional reactions simply recalling the class and had to be sedated. One respondent thought "There was too much time spent on swallowing and not enough on chewing," and another agreed saying, "I felt not enough emphasis was placed on chewing, while swallowing took up half the semester." In a slightly different criticism a student wrote, "Not enough time was spent on that twilight area between chewing and swallowing, the time for the decision to swallow." The lone person who enjoyed this class wrote: "I feel I swallow much more correctly."

PSYCHOLOGY 527 DEPRESSION

Of the eight respondents, only one enjoyed the class: "I didn't exactly like it, but I'm not going to kill myself over it." Another wrote: "I hated this, really. I hated everything about it, but I don't feel I have the energy to explain why. It just doesn't seem worth it." Although the majority of the evaluators did not enjoy this class they still recommended it to others: "It's better than just sleeping and hanging around watching the paint peel."

MANAGEMENT 369 BRINGING THE BIG BUCKS HOME

Only one person responded. He wrote: "I enjoyed this class. That's all I'm saying unless I see some money on the table."

PSYCHOLOGY 501 HYPNOSIS

An amazing 64 students, 100 percent of the class, evaluated this course. Typical comments were, "the best class taught by the best professor", and "as far as I can remember, this is the best class I've ever taken." All the students agreed with this one: "Professor Mesmer should be given more money."

BOTANY 105 GENERAL BOTANY

Most students (out of the two who responded) were satisfied with this class, although one student was dissatisfied by the emphasis on plants. "Plants, who cares about plants?" this student wrote on the evaluation in a barely legible scrawl.

Ed Robinson is a Collegian correspondent.

One more for the Gipper?

Thomas Pitoniak

Why four more years of the unprecedented Reign of Error? Why more official irresponsibility? People seem to attach minimal weight to such pesty concerns as human rights, the environment, and the sunken federal coffers. To make sure, confiscate any dissenting signs and roll the Young Republicans down to the Mondale/Ferraro rally. The fewer voices in opposition, the fewer glitches in the White House public relations project. The conservatives then can simper at the sight of the media pouring over Ferraro's finances, while the 1980 Reagan/Bush transition team remains in a financial fog. Don't worry. The head of the IRS was a member.

At the Republican convention this summer, Reagan and Bush both declared that there was "no place" for racism or any discrimination in their party. Everyone roared, the cameras whirred, and America was beautiful, as indeed it can be and has been.

But America wasn't so impressive on the day in Tupelo, Miss. when Mondale was unduly harassed by a group of Baptists, bused in from a nearby segragationist school. They yelled "Blacks go home" to those in the audience of a darker skin. These people have a self-righteous, pig-headed attitude toward the world and their proportionate place in it. They are attracted by Reagan's brand of nuclear nationalism.

According to the July 15 *New York Times*, the Christian Broadcasting Network and *Soldier of Fortune* magazine are among the private groups who shipped $17 million in food, medicine, and uniforms to Central America. The uniforms and boots were for the fighters *against* independence for Nicaragua. The Air Force resisted flying the goods free of charge, along with storage. But they gave in "after pressure from the White House, Pentagon officials said." The likes of Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggert have an effective pipeline; the 700 Club seems to play a part in shaping national policy, with democracy falling by the wayside.

Madison Avenue says peace. Reality spells war. George Bush accuses the Carter Administration of "vacillation" in their foreign policy, yet we have turned our backs on the Contadora agreement. Last spring, on trial for mining harbors, we claimed to support all efforts toward a negotiated settlement. But there really is no reason to doubt that, for our interests, we prefer the "divine intervention" of the *contras*.

The elections in Nicaragua may be insignificant, if the opposition continues to refuse to register. They have good reason to fear a public relations disaster, but why not see if the people support them? The thought of virtual Somozistas re-taking the country might not sell in Managua, even if it does in Dallas.

Win one in Nicaragua for the Gipper. Leave it to Gen. Paul Gorman, leader of the U.S. Southern Command. He had an idea last winter that was no joke. According to *Newsweek* (March 19, 1984), CIA-piloted planes would "patrol the skies over El Salvador, using rapid-firing cannon to break up rebel troop concentrations." Lights, camera, disaster.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Students paying for quality education

This is in response to Kevin Dwyer's letter in reference to the CATE Guide (Tuesday's *Collegian*) We welcome constructive criticism of the CATE Guide and appreciate ideas from the University community.However, Dwyer's complaint was in disagreement with the very premise of the Guide. He says we should "...stop complaining about our rights, realize that we are indeed privileged to be here, listen to our professors and learn." While we do feel privileged to be here, we also pay heavily for this privilege, and have the right to receive a quality education. The CATE Guide serves as a vehicle for students to consider the opinions of their peers and to learn that their own ideas and rights are important.

We agree that more student input is necessary. We are also sorry that the books were distributed late due to a foul-up at the printers. We would like to thank all of the students who did turn in their evaluation forms and also Rabbi Saul Permutter for turning in his own copies of student evaluations to us.

We are sorry Dwyer did not like the evaluation he received. Perhaps next year, if he encourages more students to turn in CATE forms, the evaluation will be more to his liking.

Kathleen Offenhartz
CATE Coordinator

Gayle Wintjen
Chair, Academic Affairs

What the issues are in Central America

On Sept. 27, in a most pathetic example of intellectual sterility and narrow-mindedness guest columnist Peter Dow expressed his ignorance about what's at stake in Central America. According to Dow the only problems in Central America are the "communist guerrillas" and the Soviet Union. As far as he is concerned, there never was any problem anywhere in Central America until the "Reds" came.

I am afraid Dow, with his self-confident ignorance will fail to explain why the U.S. has been intervening militarily in that impoverished part of the world since 1898 (with the invasion of Cuba), because there was NO Soviet Union until 1917.

It does not take a communist to make the Salvadorian peasants realize they have been living in abject misery for decades now, while 80 percent of the land has been owned by a small oligarchy of 14 families, while the death squads along with the military have been waging an internal, bloody and sadistic war against all dissidents in the last 50 years, ever since a massive peasant uprising was crushed by the U.S.-backed General Hernandez.

The Reagan administration has sponsored an election in El Salvador, a country torn by civil war. No country on this planet except Israel, Thatcher's England, South Africa and a few other right-wing Latin American dictatorships have recognized these elections as anything close to a legitimate election.

If these elections are actual elections, then would Dow explain why the opposition is forced to have a clandestine radio station. Does Mondale have to use a clandestine radio station to explain his views?

The facts about Central America are staggering: 45,000 civilians tortured to death by right-wing death squads since 1979 (our former ambassador Robert White has recognized that!).

One and a quarter billion dollars (from the taxpayers) were given to the brutal regime of El Salvador by the Reagan administration since 1980.

If Dow questions any of these facts, I will more than welcome public debate.

Sal Assad
Amherst

Diametrically opposed to 'misguided' column

As I read down the opinion page of the *Collegian* Tuesday, I was confronted by an article that really grabbed my attention. As I read of Rita Murphy tearing apart Alpha Phi Omega's homecoming queen contest, I could not believe that anyone could be so petty and misguided.

Firstly I found myself chuckling because the article itself proved absolutely nothing! Half of the time, the author sang praise to the noble cause of the fraternitiy and then turned around and tore them down. She also restricted her condemnation to this one specific contest and left the major pageants, such as the Miss America, standing unscathed on the grounds that it was not judged solely on looks. What's the difference if you are judged solely on looks or partially on looks, the basic idea is just the same. In addition, the analogies between the Royalty Contest, walking on the moon and slavery are absurd. Walking on the moon was a great technological step for man. Emancipation of the slaves was a great step for racial equality. What will the abolition of beauty contests prove?

It's quite obvious that the contest is for a good cause. And as the author made perfectly clear, the Royalty Contest is a tradition. Every year, for a good 20 years or more, Alpha Phi Omega and a multitude of other organizations have been electing a homecoming queen. As far as I've been able to tell and as far as the winners are concerned, this is an honor. How can anybody call this "oppression"? The girls who entered this contest were hardly subjugated and forced into entering by strong arm tactics.

Finally, the author, in her implication that this harmless little beauty contest is an affront to all womanhood, overstepped her bounds. I personally know of a large number of women who are diametrically opposed to Rita Murphy and I'm quite sure that the contestants in the Royalty Contest disagree as well. Until the day that Rita Murphy can speak for nearly every single woman under one opinion, she does not have enough of a base to ask Alpha Phi Omega to have "the courage and foresight" to abolish their contest. When that day does come, Rita, then I hope you have "the courage and foresight" to stand up again.

Stephen Van Doren
Orchard Hill

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THE CAPE VERDEAN STUDENT ALLIANCE — Meeting Thursday, Oct. 4, at 5:00 p.m. in the New Africa House. Guest person Ray Allavera, from the Embassy of Cape Verde, will discuss the future development and growth of the C.V.S.A. New members welcomed.

QUEST FOR POWER — A documentary film by Saul Landau and Frank Diamond concerning the rise of the New Right and fascism in America. CC 101 4:30 and 7:00 p.m.

ITALIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY SLIDE PRESENTATION — Slide presentation of the Italian Alps, including the region Val d'Aosta and the city of Lucca. Wine and cheese. Given by an Italian graduate student! All welcome!! 8:00 p.m. 3rd Floor Herter Lounge

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Our first meeting of the semester will include Bible and denominational readings, and testimonies of healing through prayer. All those interested are welcome. 4:30-5:30 p.m. CC 165-169

RADICAL STUDENT UNION GENERAL MEETING — We will discuss upcoming events, review the past weeks activities and decide how we can best move forward. Campus Center 5:30 p.m.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION MEETING — Our third meeting will be a lot of fun. Come and share ideas. See you there. 7:00 p.m. Campus Center

MICHAEL SHILOH TO SPEAK — Israel's Consul General to New England, the Hon. Michael Shiloh will give an "Update on the Middle East" on Thursday, Oct. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in 112 Herter

WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT MEETING — The Women's Leadership Project will meet on Thursday, October 4 at 4 p.m. Come learn to speak up. 4:00 415 Sudent Union

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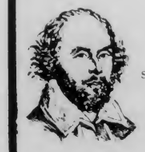
Semester at Sea admits students without regard to color, race or creed. The SS *Universe* is fully air-conditioned, 18,000 tons, registered in Liberia and built in America.
For a free color brochure, write: Semester at Sea, UCIS, University of Pittsburgh, Forbes Quadrangle, Pittsburgh, PA 15260, or call toll free (800) 854-0195 (in Pennsylvania (412) 624-6021).
Student Representative will be in the Campus Center
Oct. 9 from 6:30 to 9 Room 174-176
Oct. 10 from 6:30 to 9 Room 165-169
Oct. 11 from 6:30 to 9 Room 101
Financial Aid is available to qualified students

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
DEPARTMENT OF THEATER
presents
Eugene O'Neill's
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS
October 11-13, 17-20
Into the harsh but beautiful New England countryside O'Neill weaves a powerful tale of love, lust, and murder. One of the world's greatest tragedies by one of America's greatest playwrights


William Shakespeare's
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
December 6-8, 12-15
Spend a summer night in December at the Rand Theater. Warm yourself with one of Shakespeare's most hilarious comedies replete with a procession of mis-matched lovers and frolicking faeries, kings, and queens, in the most bewitched forest you will ever visit
All Curtains are at 8:00 PM
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
University of Massachusetts Department of Theater
SUBSCRIBE NOW AND Save 25% off ticket prices
Please clip and mail to: Rand Theater Tickets, Fine Arts Center Box Office, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003
YES, I WANT TO SAVE 25% ON MY TICKETS
NAME _____ STREET _____
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I wish to order _____ Rand Theater subscription(s) at $6.00 each and or _____ student senior citizen subscription(s) at $4.00 each for the following dates (please circle one date for each production):
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS October 11 12 13 17 18 19 20
A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM December 6 7 8 12 13 14 15
PHONE YOUR MASTER CARD VISA ORDER IN TODAY AT (413) 545-2511 Toll Free 1-800-243-4842
Enclosed please find my check for $_____ made payable to Fine Arts Center Box Office
You may charge subscription to my MASTERCARD _____ or VISA _____ Acct# _____
Expiration date _____ Signature _____
Patrons with discounted tickets must show appropriate ID at the door

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

YOU RANG?
MICHAEL DOONESBURY? NOPE.
UH.. ISN'T THIS WALDEN RESIDENCE OF..
MICHAEL DOONESBURY AND THE LOVELY MRS. DOONESBURY, YES
OH. SO WHO ARE YOU?
I'M THE MAID.
GB Trudeau

Today's Weather

Partly sunny, breezy and cool, highs in the 60s. Friday will be sunny with highs in the 70s

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

GOOD EVENING. PLEASE MEET - IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY - MY ANXIETY CLOSET.
KNOCK! KNOCK.
..AN ENCLOSURE OF CHILDISH BIGOTRIES AND ASSORTED BOOGAMS... ALL OF WHICH I'VE LONG AGO LEARNED TO DEAL WITH RATIONALLY.
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHO IIIIIS IT?
JUST ME! YOUR MORTALITY!
YA'LL EXCUSE ME WHILE I CRAWL UNDER THE FLOOR-BOARD'S...
CAN WE TALK?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Brouhaha
5 Products of the Netherlands
10 Doorframe
14 Ship's gaff
15 Daughters of Zeus
16 Single
17 Cougar
18 Turn away
19 —— tide
20 Burst with laughter
23 Tennis court barrier
24 Cross out
25 Heraldic devices
29 Greek market place
31 Slow, to Verdi
32 Declare positively
33 River of N England
37 Before hero or trust
38 On the loose
39 Do nothing
40 "Trees," e g
41 Homophone of lane
42 Self-assurance
43 —— coming (enterprising)
45 Focal point
46 Vendor
49 Rhine feeder
50 Thrilled
56 Negative contraction
57 —— Gabriel Rossetti
58 Rainbow
60 "There is a ——"
61 State
62 Paul Bunyan's dog
63 Red, White and blue
64 Iolanthe choristers
65 Overwhelmed

DOWN
1 Cookbook abbr
2 Musical composition
3 Moisture
4 Certain exam
5 Gladdens
6 Golfer's no-no
7 The score for Mary Lou Retton
8 Stable inhabitant
9 Commits to writing
10 Rejoicing
11 Negative battery terminal
12 19th cen French painter
13 Worldly-wise
21 Involved (with)
22 Weight of India
25 Applaud
26 City near Lake Tahoe
27 Duck, in Berlin
28 Excites
29 Shy away from
30 Graduation wear
32 Actor Arkin
34 Blue-pencil
35 Otherwise
36 Merlin, for one
38 Got excited
42 Llama land
44 Foot: Lat.
45 Prances
46 Rotisseries
47 "—— Venner," Holmes novel
48 —— hand (help)
49 Michaelmas daisy
51 Assignation
52 Poker stake
53 Caravel of 1492
54 Worker gang
55 Sign on
59 Turf

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	J	A	S		M	A	S	T		I	T	I	O
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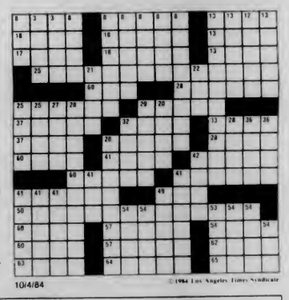
10/4/84



UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

COME ON, STING. LET'S SIT IN THE LOUNGE AND WATCH T.V.
NICE NICE HANCHE + B.J.
OH-NO! I FORGOT THERE'S NO FURNITURE ANYMORE
RADAR, CARRIE'S PIERCE'S
ALL THE LOUNGE FURNITURE IN SOUTHWEST WAS DIVIDED UP TO MAKE THINGS MORE EQUAL IN OTHER LIVING AREAS
GREAT... KIND OF LIKE COMBATTING STARVATION BY MAKING OTHERS FAST.
AT LEAST I'VE GOT A CHAIR

Gorde — by Gorde

HMM. A TAD NERVOUS, ARE WE? GEE, I WONDER WHY!..
KNOCK KNOCK
@#$%!
HI, GUYS! THIS IS EVE
MANGO, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE
NAH, LES, THAT AIN'T HER. SEE YA LATER!

Yesthead — By Jason Talerman

It's hot
Geez, its been a hot week
Nah!
And we all know what happens in extreme heat.
my head's yeast!
That's right: Yeastheads heat rises! Next: the terror of it all.

The Lab — by Law

WEEGEE, ANOTHER GREAT INVENTION! IT'S ENERGY EFFICIENT, NON POLLUTING, NUCLEAR FREE, HI-TECH AND CHEAP TO MAKE!
BEEP
WHAT DOES IT DO?
UH.. NOTHING.
BEEP
BUT THAT'S A SMALL PROBLEM COMPARED TO WHAT IT DOESN'T DO!
BEEP!

Maintenance Person Wanted

Person needed for maintain equipment and general office cleaning. Mechanical aptitude and workstudy required. Mourning hours, Mon - Fri.

Apply in person
9am - 4pm Mon - Fri
113 C.C. (Collegian office)

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on roll
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Dinner
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce
Sausage Grinder

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Basics Dinner
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce

★ HELP WANTED ★

Junior Manager Butterfield Kitchen for Spring 85 and next academic year

Free Room and Board
15-20 hrs/week at $4.25/hr
Application available at
Butterfield Dorm Kitchen
until October 19th

HEAD TO TOE NIKE.

Mathews SHOES
THE VILLAGE COMMON AMHERST

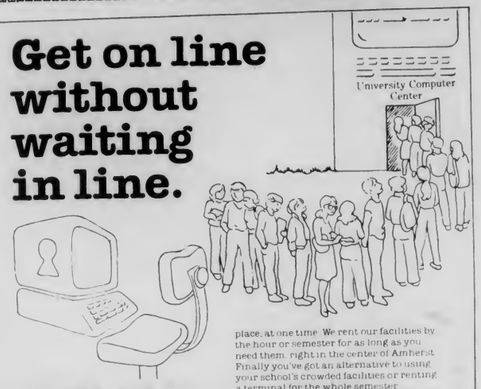
Heads up.
Register and Vote.

OCT. 1	WORCESTER DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 2	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 2:00 pm
OCT. 2	FRANKLIN DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 3	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 2:00 pm
OCT. 3	BERKSHIRE DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 4	HAMPSHIRE DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 9	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 12:30 pm

UMASS BIG VOTE '84

MASSPIRG SCERA SGA Third World Affairs Student Senate
Frontlash MASSPIRG Northeast Area Gov't Peacemakers Public Policy
Radical Student Union SCERA SGA Presidents Office SSAM Third World Affairs
UMass College Republican Club

Get on line without waiting in line.



"Unbelievable!"

It's not bad enough doing endless hours of homework for your computer courses. To make a tough situation worse you've got to plan on spending precious time standing in line every time you want to get on line. And your odds on getting a print-out by the time you need it are about as good as getting seats to a Michael Jackson concert.

That is, of course, unless you do your computer homework at the Computer Access Center.

16 chairs, no waiting!

The Computer Access Center is a unique workspace that offers everything you need to do all of your computer work, in one place, at one time. We rent our facilities by the hour or semester for as long as you need them, right in the center of Amherst. Finally you've got an alternative to using your school's crowded facilities or renting a terminal for the whole semester.

The Access Center has it all. 16 work stations fully equipped with computers and terminals, complete modem systems that allow you to tie-in to Cyber, VAX or any other mainframe that you have the access code for, on-site letter quality and dot-matrix printers for instant print outs, and experienced and knowledgeable computer pros always on duty to help you.

Of course, the best part is that at Computer Access Center you don't have to waste precious time standing in line. Now you can plan ahead and reserve time on a terminal that will be waiting just for you.

So what are you waiting for? Call today and see for yourself how easy and inexpensive renting time on a computer can be.

COMPUTER **ACCESS** CENTER INC.
ON SITE HOURLY/SEMESTER RENTALS 256-1213
79 South Pleasant Street, Amherst MA (in left rear of Peter Pan terminal building)
Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-11 pm, Fri. 9 am-6 pm, Sat.-Sun. 10 am-6 pm
2 FREE HOURS OF COMPUTER TIME!
Call today, mention this ad and use one of our computers for two hours at no cost!
Offer good during business hours Monday through Friday until October 15th.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount
• 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9488

AUTO FOR SALE

Honda '78 Civic hatchback; 2 door, 4 speed, runs well, good body. $1500. Call 536-2159 after 5 PM

'74 Mustang Ghia 4AT 73000 mi excellent conditions $1100 call 549-4716

'74 Pontiac Ventura 3 speed std no rust runs great call Steve eves 549-7818 850 or BO

1973 Cutlass Supreme 4 door good shape new brakes upholstery battery $725. Call before 4:30 Cheri 549-4136

1978 Suburu; four speed $1550. call 256-8467

Volks 73 runs great, need to sell now $750 firm. 549-1356 David

1972 Pinto runs great tiny rust spots $375 665-8316

Vega Wagon '78 new clutch, brakes, steering box. Body v. good 546-7058 ask for Tim keep trying

'74 VW Bug a must see! Only $50! Need money for lab fees. Call Frank 546-6643

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack-A-Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. "MTV" video music call 548-7144

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

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One and two bedroom apts. On bus route cats okay. All utilities included. Wmsburg 268-3624 584-3095

FOR SALE

G + L F-100 electric guitar black w/ case. Excellent cond. $375 firm 549-2797

Synare S3X electric drum excellent condition $85 or BO 549-2797 after 6

1981 Pioneer HPM-500 stereo speakers – Juent condition great sound! $140 call Andy 6-1140 after 9 PM

2 ten speed bicycles for sale good condition, $95 each. Call 253-7975

Grateful Dead tickets Worc Centrum Oct 9 four available best offer. Ed 546-7942

Digital Decwriter w/ modem and paper ideal for Cyber 549-5216

FOUND

Adorable orange kitten, 2-3 months old

Housebroken, healthy. Call 549-5509 (dinnertime is best) Found in Newman Center Parking Lot.

Mens watch found in Hasbrouck 124 on Oct 1. To identify call 665-2470

HELP WANTED

Retail Sales positions full and part time Advanced Video 26 North King St. Northampton 586-8501

People's Market a looking for new collective members for fall '84. We need hard workers, people with ability to maintain a strong commitment and willingness to work beyond floor hours. Thees are musts. Experience with marketing, advertising, and managing helpful. Work 10+ hours per week at $3.65 per hour. Applications available at People's Market, located at rear of the Student Union. Women, people of color, handicapped, gay, lesbian, and older students are encouraged to apply.

Computer programmer Part time opening for person experienced with PDP-11 or VAX computers. UNIX, or MACRO 11. Amherst-based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part-time during the school year, with full time employment during intersession and the summer. Excellent opportunity! For information call 549-6994.

Help wanted - Motivated students for 10 hours/week positions in the SGA Presidents Office. Apply in 408E Student Union, 545-0341.

Housepeople wanted. Homecooked meals in exchange for light kitchen cleanup call 545-2150 ask for Jim.

Ambitious college student needed part time to organize a Rock and Art Fair. Very rewarding role. 536-3890 anytime.

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098.

LOST

VW Keys and dorm key last Tues. very important, if found call 546-5435 ask for Jim

PERSONALS

Cash for College available $16.5 million unclaimed send $1.00 (refundable) results guaranteed S.D.R. 49-10 Downing St. Fall River, Mass. 02723

Christian Science Monitor

Concise national & international news, daily. Special student and faculty rates; information and free copy at CC Concourse table all day Thursday.

Happy Birthday Rosemary!

Help Wanted Junior Manager Butterfield Kitchen for spring '85 and next academic year free room and board 15-20 hrs/wk at 4.25 applications available at: Butterfield Dorm Kitchen until Oct 19

Congratulations to the new pledges of Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi: Lynn, Karen, April, Jen, Ruth, Jodi, Tom, Steve, Gene, Joel, Brian, Andy. Good Luck!

Hey Big M.L., Happy 18th Birthday to the best setter there is! You're finally getting up there! I'm so glad you're here! You're great! Love ya, J.L.

Shara & Steve Happy Winnie B Day the day is approaching Count

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

SAFA

Student's Advocating Financial Assistance will hold the organizational introductory meeting Tues., Oct 9th CC 166, at 7 pm! NEW MEMBERS are ENCOURAGED to attend

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 bdrm newl Nonsmoker, on bus route, ¼ of 475# call Peter 253-7871 keep trying!

TRAVEL

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 Student/Budget Travel Agency. Free catalog, call (617) 266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St., Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

Weekend in Montreal, Only $79. Boston Bruins game optional. Don't be fooled by tours that offer stading room only. We have good seats. Contact: Kim 546-5126

VOCALIST WANTED

Vocalist wanted (M or F) to front working R & B band. Experienced, dedicated professionals only please. 549-2797 256-8079 after 6 pm keep trying

WANTED

Female to share large bedroom in Townehouse call 549-4686

Deed Tickets wanted call 546-6153

I need any extra Deed tickets you have call JR 253-7622

Needed two Grateful Deed tickets for Virginia and N. Carolina call Jim 549-1727

TONIGHT! **FUNNYBONES**
Cocktail Lounge
99¢ BAR DRINKS till 11 PM
Party with Crazy George
Rt. 9 Hadley (across from Mt. Farms Mall)

UPC PRODUCTIONS Presents Tix on sale Monday Sept. 24

R.E.M.
Monday Oct. 15
F.A.C. UMass
Students $7.50 & $8.50
General Public $9.50 & $10.50 Tickets Still Available
UMass ID required with student tickets
Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield. No cans, bottles or recording devices.

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North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
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Expert Repairs & Reconditioning

Rent One of Ours
Car
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The Party Never Stops!
JUSTIN RYAN'S
challenges you to
BEAT THE CLOCK

7:00-9:00	9:00-10:00	10:00-11:00	11:00-CLOSE
50¢ Drinks	75¢ Drinks	1.25 Drinks	1.75 Drinks

Tonight - Thursday Night

KICK-OFF LOUNGE
Catch all the Action
American League Playoffs

HUGHES
THE JOURNEY HAS BEGUN

An impressive technological journey began over three decades ago at Hughes Aircraft Company. Today, with more than 90 diverse technologies ranging from sub-micron electronics to large scale systems, you'll find Hughes people forging new discoveries, new futures.

Become part of the Hughes tradition of technological firsts, if your degree is in:

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Requirements may vary. Check with your placement office about Hughes' company-wide opportunities at any one of 12 Southern California locations and Tucson, Arizona.

Or contact Hughes Corporate College Relations, Dept. NC, Bldg. C2/B178, P.O. Box 1042, El Segundo, CA 90245. Equal Opportunity Employer. Proof of U.S. Citizenship Required.

Hughes representatives will be on campus October 10
(See your placement office for an appointment.)

HUGHES

ON CAMPUS

Golfers third in NE tourney

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

NEW SEABURY-The University of Massachusetts golf team finished third out of a 42 school field in the New England Championships this past weekend at the New Seabury Country Club.

The Minutemen came from 17th place after the first day to finish third. Central Connecticut won the tourney with the University of Hartford finishing second.

"It's our best finish in many years," said Minutemen coach Jack Leaman. "Despite the rainy conditions, all of the players golfed well for us and we did very well."

Individually, sophomore Tim Smith was 12th overall with a 155 over the two days. Junior Brian Fitzgerald was 16th with a 156. Charlie Ross was 20th with a 157. Overall, the Minutemen registered a score of 629.

Other UMass golfers included Joe Petrin with a 161 and Tyley Shearer with a 166.

The Minutemen score the fifth best score on the tougher of the two courses used, according to Leaman.

"The course we played on during the first day was as tough a course as we've seen," said the veteran coach. "We scored a 304 the next day (after a 325 the first day) on the easier course, that was the third best score of the tourney."

UMass beat such highly-regarded teams as Yale (Division 1 playoff representatives) and Providence College.

★ *field hockey*

Continued from page 12

We came out fighting. UMass is one of the best respected teams in the country. They have a lot of individual talent with Megan Donnelly, Pam Moryl, and Judy Morgan, and they have a tremendous coach in Pam."

Hixon also had kind words for her former Colleagues and current adversaries.

"It was fun today; they're good people. It's nice to know that they (Yale) are getting some good coaching. I know the best interests of field hockey are at heart at Yale," said Hixon.

It took UMass a little less than three minutes to take the lead. With the Yale defense spread out around the goal, Maura Coughlin took qckKefxsqsqsuss across the middle and blasted the ball past a vulnerable Yale goalie, Nada Sellers from four yards out.

The Minutemen took even less time in notching their final goal of the afternoon. After only a minute and fifty seconds had elapsed, Kennedy took w close shot that deflected off another player's stick.

The ball floated over the head of helpless Sellers and dropped in the goal just as the goalie turned around to locate the ball.

The rest of the half looked much like the first with UMass' offense keeping Sellers busy and the Minuteman defense turning back whatever threat Yale could muster.

Overall UMass outshot Yale 19-4. Sellers saved fourteen of UMass' shots (three went wide). Kathryn Rowe stopped all of Yale's shots on her way to her first shutout this season. UMass was awarded fourteen penalty corners, Yale only seven.

Cubs beat Padres, take 2-0 series lead

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Dernier transformed speed into a pair of Chicago runs and Steve Trout continued to silence San Diego bats Wednesday as the Cubs beat the Padres 4-2 to take a 2-0 lead in the National League championship series.

The Cubs moved to within a game of advancing to their first World Series since 1945.

Trout, 13-7, gave up only five hits, struck out two and walked three before giving way with one out in the ninth to Lee Smith.

Smith struck out Carmelo Martinez and got Terry Kennedy on a fly ball to preserve the victory.

Dernier, the Cub's speedy centerfielder, manufactured two important runs by going from first to third on a ground ball before scoring in the first, and stealing a base and scoring in the fourth.

In between, the Cubs scored twice in the third inning on a double by Ron Cey and a sacrifice fly by catcher Jody Davis.

For the second straight day, the National League used amateur umpires to replace the striking regulars. Although not flawless, their performance was without serious controversey. Both Gary Metthews and Ron Cey have 13 playoff RBI apiece, two fewer than San Diego's Steve Garvey.

UMass Rankings

The University of Massachusetts placed three in the Top 20 in national rankings released yesterday.

The women's soccer team tied George Mason for third in the Division 1 poll as voted by the coaches. The field hockey team stayed at seventh in the Division 1 coaches poll.

In a major surprise, the men's soccer team, winners of only three games last season, were 12th in the Division 1 poll with a 6-1-2 record.

Sports

Women go to 6-1-2 with shutout win

Seta, Bowsher tally for minutemen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

FARMINGTON, CONN.--The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team solidified their claim as New England's team with a solid 2-0 win over second ranked University of Connecticut Wednesday night.

The third ranked Minutemen shut down the Huskies outshooting them 30-10, dominating the game offensively. It was UConn's first loss of the year.

The key was UMass aggressiveness. They beat UConn, now 8-1-1, to the ball and made things happen.

"I think it was a good game," co-captain Lori Stukes said. "We out played them offensively and defensively. We really proved ourselves out there."

Freshmen Kristen Bowsher set the tone of the game early as she popped a shot off the post with a little under two minutes gone in the game

Monica Seta put the Minutemen on the board as she rifled a shot from 23 yards out after a Jolie DePauw pass. Seta's shot, at the 35:40 mark of the first half, sailed into the right side of the net.

"It came down to whoever was hot on a given day. We made and created our chances. It was the best I've seen them play," said a jubilant head coach Kalekeni Banda.

Seta had an outstanding game, as she hustled all over the field. Stukes, Chris Schmidt, and Sue Bird also excelled.

"UMass beat us to the ball," UConn coach Len Tsantiris said. "It threw our game way off. We didn't play as well as we could have. It's still early in the season."

Massachusetts, now 6-1-2, scored the clincher at the 72:15 mark of the second half.

The Huskies' Elanor Cheever was called for a hand ball inside the penalty area and UMass was awarded a penalty shot.

Bowsher rifled a shot into the right side of the net for her second penalty shot goal of the year and a 2-0 UMass lead. Bowsher also scored the winning goal on a penalty shot against the University of California-Santa Barbara.

"This is exactly what we needed," Banda said. "We know that we can go out and beat the best. We have the players, they're just young."

Huskie goalie Laura Skaza made 11 saves while UMass' Jeanne Paul was only called upon to make two stops.

The game was played before 500 spectators at Tunxis Mead Park and was the first UConn women's home game ever held off the Storrs campus. UMass snapped a three game undefeated streak for UConn.

The win was UMass' third in a row and the third shoutout in a row for goalie Paul. UMass faces unrankd New Hampshire Tuesday at Boyden.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Pam Moryl (23) of the University of Massachusetts moves downfield in yesterday's action against Yale. The 7th ranked Minutemen defeated the Elis 2-0. Looking on is Elizabeth Fulton.

7th ranked stickers win as Yale falls victim 2-0

by ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

In years past Diane Moyer and Patti Bozzio used to patrol the University of Massachusetts field Hockey field, one as an assistant coach, the other as a player. Yesterday the two returned for a homecoming of sorts. Although their return could have been better, they had to expect that it wouldn't turn out perfect.

The reason everything wasn't ideal is because they are now in their first seasons as coaches of a very young Yale field hockey team that went down in defeat 2-0 at the hands of their alma mater, which has a field hockey team riding a seven game winning streak and is currently ranked seventh in the nation.

"It was a pleasure to see the familiar buildings and the field," said Moyer, who served as an assistant under UMass coach Pam Hixon in 1981. In a small way I felt at home."

While her team fell, Moyer was still upbeat about the game.

Continued on page 11

Men's soccer done in; Elis win 3-1 in OT

National 12th ranking jeopardized

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

The first 90 minutes, they played even.

When that happens in college soccer, there is something called overtime.

It was in this overtimewhere the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team dropped only their second game of the season to yale, 3-1, in New Haven.

Two goals by the Elis in each of the two 10 minute overtime periods sent the Minutemen home on the down side.

UMass, ranked 12th by the latest national poll, got off to a slow start against Yale. The Elis first tally came at the 35:35 mark of the first half, when a UMass player inadvertantly kicked a Yale corner kick into his own net.

This was the tone set for the entire first half. Yale dominated play, especially in the midfield area, and took early control of the game. Eli goalie Jeff Duback thwarted any UMass attack by stopping crossing passes before UMass could capitalize on them.

But a team must be rated number one in New England for a reason, and the Minutemen showed their composure by coming back in the second half. Sophomore Paul Serafino scored on a heads-up play at the 84:42 point.

Serafino intereepted a pass intended for Duback, went around the shocked Yale goalie, and stuck the ball in the back of the net to knot the score at 1-1.

UMass kept the pressure during the second half. Playing against a strong wind, the Minutemen adjusted their forward line from two to three players. They did control the game more, but just couldn't put the ball in the net.

The rest of the second half ended in a draw and overtime number one began.

About 3 ¼ minutes into the first OT, Yale put together some impressive passing to take the lead that they would not relinquish. Brad Burnbitt sent a beautiful crossing pass to forward Kirk Fernard. Fernard was about seven or eight yards away and just drove the ball paszfUMass goalie Don Donahue.

The second OT proved to be almost a mirror of the first as the Elis would pad their lead with another goal. This time, Charlie Dunfey sent a crossing pass to the top of the penalty area. Jim Tenbrink was right there to receive the pass, had plenty of time to control the ball, and deposited it in the lower right hand corner of the net.

Yale, 4th ranked in New England, held off any UMass pressure to preserve the win. The undefeated Elis now raise their record to 4-0 and stand to move up in the New England, and perhaps national polls.

The Minutemen, now 5-2-2, got a fine performance from John Shannon and Mike Runeare, both midfielders. The three goals they gave up now bring the season total to seven. Next up for the Minutemen is the UMass invitational this weekend.

Yale 3, UMass 1

UMass (5-2-2) 0 1 0 0 -1
Yale (4-0) 1 0 1 1 -3
Scoring: UM-Serafino 84:42 (2nd); Yale-UM player miskick 35:35 (1st), Fernand 93:30 (1st OT)-assist Burnbitt, Tenbrink 102:28 (2nd OT)-assist Dunfey

Shots on Goal: UM 11, Yale 14
Saves: UM-Donahue 5, Yale-Duback 3
Corner Kicks: UM 4, Yale 5

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

Baseball fever is alive and well and living in Chicago. The Cubbies now hold a two game lead over the equally surprising Padres. Yes, the North Side is in a frenzy, after all, it's been 39 years...Can you imagine the party if the Cubs go all the way and take the World Series? They could borrow *The Daily Hampshire Gazette* to use as ticker tape, no, that would be too cruel to the players... Gary Matthews sure had quite the day in game one with his two homers. Didja ever wonder why Matthews always loses his hat on the field? Perhaps we have another subject for Andy Rooney and his rosy cheeks...Rick Sutcliffe has to be the best pitcher in the world right now. Fifteen straight and he seems almost effortless in his pitching. He is the best thing to happen to the Cubs since Harry Carry went up to the broadcast booth.

A Chichago-Detroit World Series is what NBC is salivating about. Here are two big midwestern cities that have a large national following. There will definitely be some good ratings for NBC...I'm also looking forward to Vin Scully's excellent commentary. He describes a scenario better than anyone and his voice is to baseball what Lionel Richie's is to singing.

It's a little chilly in the air, and that means football's in high gear. Last year, Monday Night Football changed its name to Mundane Night Football and we've had a few yawners already this year. Last Monday's Steelers-Bengals contest had five fumbles and eight interceptions, not exactly your purely played game. In fact, it almost set the record for the clumsiest event, but Gerald Ford's reign as President just beat it out...Linebacker Brad Van Pelt of the Vikings ended his holdout with the club but will pay $76,000 in fines. Only owning a car at UMass will result in more money in violations.

A couple of big signings hoop-wise: Mark Aguirre, who brought the Dallas Mavericks to the playoffs last year, agreed to an 11 million, 11 year contract with the club. Aguirre will stay with the Mavs until the 1996-97 season. I hope he keeps company with the Ewings...Last week, the 76ers inked Charles Barkley, fresh out of Auborn.

In case anybody doesn't know, Barkley stands at 6'6", weighing 280 pounds. Barkley's former job was a speed bump at Pufton Village.

Some final thoughts: It's interesting to see that UMass may have an 18 million dollar sports facility. This would include a 12,000 seat stadium for basketball, hockey, concerts, and graduation--hopefully not all at the same time... I see the Dalai Lama is appearing in the Amherst area. I also hear that he's pretty bright. Let's see how he does in Trivial Pursuit, then we'll see if he's bright.

No more to be said, for now.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule

Today: Men's Tennis: SUNY-Albany, at Boyden Courts, 3:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Amherst College, NOPE Courts, 3:00 p.m.

Friday: There are no sports scheduled

Inside: Golf Team, Cubs win again

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 19 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 5, 1984

Collegian photo by Brian Goeve

DOUBLE VISION — UMass students work up a sweat while engaging in a game of hoop in the autumn cool at Orchard Hill Courts.

Non-residents get new bills correcting tuition hike error

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts official's error in misunderstanding a state legislature ruling resulted in an extra $44 as part of a 15 percent tuition hike for out-of-state students this fall.

UMass Bursar Robert Mishol added $44 to out-of-state student's bills because he thought a seven-percent tuition cap enacted by the Legislature in July would apply to all students, not just Massachusetts residents.

Out-of-state students in fact had to pay 15 percent more in tuition this year which is the difference between that and the seven percent. Mishol notified the students of the $44 error last week.

The Board of Regents of Higher Education had voted to raise tuition by 15 percent in April but "the Legislature passed a vote to put a seven percent cap on the 15 percent for Mass. residents only in July.

"We delayed mailing the student's bills until the third week of July so we could find out how the Legislature's vote would go," Mishol said. He said he assumed before the vote was taken that a seven percent increase would apply to all students.

Mishol then proceeded to adjust the bills accordingly. By the time he discovered the error, in August students had already received their bills, Mishol said.

"Out-of-state students will have to pay the $44 increase out of their own pockets," said UMass Financial Aid Director Arthur Jackson. He said financial aid awards will not be re-adjusted because of the additional billing.

"Due to the late notification by the Board of Regents and the State Legislature, we could not take into account the tuition increase," he said.

Jackson said the Financial Aid Office will allow students to borrow the additional $44 from their Guaranteed Student Loans to pay the bill.

Mishol said that the out-of-state students were not notified of a billing error until last week because he did not want to hold up the registration process.

MassPIRG will kick off hazardous waste campaign

By ELIZABETH DATEO
Collegian Correspondent

The Hazardous Waste Committee at the University of Massachusetts will take part in National Toxic Actions Week starting Monday by featuring speakers, films and presentations that will culminate with a march in Amherst Friday and a trip to Boston Saturday.

The committee, which is part of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group (MassPirg) is sponsoring the events for the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards.

According to William F. Giarraputo, committee coordinator, "Out of 50 states, Massachusetts is the third largest producer of toxic substances and hazardous waste, yet does not have a legitimate dump site and does not enforce treatment and storage regulations.

"We can't afford to let industries dictate what to do with hazardous waste," he said.

The National Toxic Actions Week will focus on the presence of hazardous waste and ways to strengthen laws to control its' treatment and storage.

Giarraputo said MassPirg wants to educate the public on the hazardous waste issue, increase awareness and push for passage of the four Senate bills currently being reviewed by the legislature.

The bills include motions to locate potential problem sites and to fund emergency clean-up. In the case of the "Pollution Penalties Legislation Senate Bill 2116", the purpose is to strengthen enforcement of stringent environmental laws.

According to Carlie Gardner, environmental specialist for MassPirg, the pollution penalties bill is the key this year because it has the best chance to be passed. The bill is currently in the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Giarraputo said the bill is "so urgent that I want everyone in Massachusetts to phone their respective senators and congresspeople and tell them to vote in favor of the bill to let them know we will not sit by and watch industry manipulate the situation."

Giarraputo said some environmental groups estimate that there are 1,200 hazardous waste dumpsites in Massachusetts, "yet our legislatures have only identified 120 and suspect only 250 others."

Israeli official says U.S. needs Middle East foothold

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Correspondent

Michael Shiloh, Israel's Consul General to New England, said last night that it is politically and strategically in the best interests of the United States to have a strong Israel located where it is.

Shiloh spoke to University of Massachusetts (UMass) students in Herter Hall as part of an ongoing lecture series on contemporary issues in the Middle East sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

In his lecture "Update on the Middle East", Shiloh said "America has always been very kind to Israel, but the U.S. is getting a very good deal."

This year the Reagan administration has given Israel $2.61 billion in military and economic aid but "this was not done because of the general altruism of the American tax payer," Shiloh said.

He said the U.S. has "global interests" in Europe, the Middle East, Asia and South Asia and "is investing to defend Europe and its European allies".

Israel is located at the crossing of three continents and facing Russia Shiloh said.

"If Israel disappeared and the USA had to defend that part of the world, it would cost them over $100 billion," he said.

Israel supplies the U.S. with data on the Russian military that would take them years to find out by themselves," said Shiloh.

He also spoke on the future of the West Bank, saying hat solutions will only be found when the Labor Alignment Party and the Likud party, which make up Israel's coalition government, settle their differences. He said that whereas "the Labor party thinks that the Camp David agreement will settle Israel's problems the Likud party believes that King Hussein of Jordan should be called to an open negotiation table".

Israel's treaty with Egypt as outlined in the Camp David agreement has had "a few disappointments," he added. Although the border is meant to be open between Israel and Egypt "the Egyptians have not kept to this," he said.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Michael Shiloh

Shiloh said that "Israel has sacrificed a lot in giving back the Sinai and could expect the Egyptians to keep their side. We hope relations with Egypt will improve in the next few months."

He also spoke on the situation in Lebanon and said both parties in the government agreed that Israeli forces should withdraw as soon as possible and that he "estimates Israeli withdrawal in three to six months."

Inside:

The war must end.....p.3
Awareness must be seen and heard by all.....p.5
Coming down to the pass for victory..p.12

"Don't be afraid to make a mistake, your readers might like it."
— William Randolph Hearst

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GO FOR THE GUSTO — Jeff Kinder, left, James Mulhern and Craig O'bryan prune trees for an arborculture urban forestry lab behind Morrill Science Center.

Dalai Lama stresses patience, control

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Staff

One must build a broad mind and see humanity as one, said the Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibetan Buddhists, in a lecture at Smith College last night.

"You must look beyond the family, and national matters to global issues, the monk said to an audience of 2,088 people.

"I try as much as I can for the salvation of community and humanity," he said.

The Dalai Lama has been living in India since his exile from Tibet. He fled his country after a Chinese military takeover in 1959.

While speaking on "Enlightenment and Liberal education," he said, "teachers shouldn't only emphasize knowledge but should be an example to the child." He added that "the parent has a special responsibility to build a healthy mind in the child."

The Dalai Lama said children must not only learn from parents and teachers but also from their enemies.

"Imagine your enemy and friend in front of you. With your friend you're warm but with your enemy you have resentment," he said.

He added that when a person becomes angry they are half mad. "Very often your actions are proved wrong," he said.

Kindness, compassion, and tolerance is in the Buddhist teaching, he said. To achieve a happier life, "courage and patience," are also needed, he said.

"The human being's nature is that you can change but not overnight," he said.

The Dalai Lama said there were many cultural and political barriers facing the human species.

NEWSLINES...

Weather forces early firing of heat system

The University of Massachusetts is delayed firing its main boiler system in anticipation of completing a pollution control filteration system. However, because of recent cold temperatures, and for the well being of the University community, a joint decision has been made by the University and the Division of Capitol Planning and Operations to begin operating the three main coal-fired boilers to provide heat for academic, dormitory and office buildings on campus. The heating system is expected to be fully operational by noon Saturday.

— JOHN YONCE

Yom Kippur starts at dusk; time of fasting, confessions

Yom Kippur, the most solemn day of the Jewish calendar begins today at sundown and lasts until the "stars come out" Saturday according to Rabbi Israel Deren.

The day of atonement is set aside for introspection on the year past and to ask God for forgiveness, Deren said. Traditionally, Yom Kippur falls on the 10th day after Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

The 26 hour period is observed by fasting, and meditation.

Services at Chabad House will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday with Kol Nidreh service. There will be a morning sevice at 10 a.m., Saturday. Yizkor service will be held at 12:30 p.m. and an afternoon service at 4:30p.m. The breaking of the fast will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Off-Campus Housing Office relocates in Student Union

The Off-Campus Housing Office at the University of Massachusetts is closed while it relocates to room 423 in the Student Union. The office will reopen Wednesday at 9 a.m. It was moved to make more academic space available, according to Randy Dorant, director of the student activities office.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Students intending to "Dump Reagan"

By BILL LEMANSKI
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Radical Student Union (RSU) will send 30 people to the fifth annual Progressive Student Network (PSN) conference at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia this weekend.

The theme of the conference will be "Rewrite the Script: Dump Reagan and Reaganism in 1984 and beyond".

Other campus groups involved include the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee, and the UMass Peacemakers, said Beatrix Hoffman.

Hoffman said that the conference "is to get student activists together from different areas, build student movement for the '80s, and dumping Reagan."

"If students return to their own campuses with new ideas and skills, along with increased awareness, then our objectives will be accomplished," Hoffman said.

At previous conferences, student activists throughout the country gathered to talk and learn skills from each other, she said.

Another member of the RSU, Monika Giacoppe, a first-year student, said she hopes the conference will "create feelings of solidarity among progressive organizations, and to create a network for power in supporting ideas, to achieve similar goals.

Giacoppe said the conference is an effort to raise consciousness on issues such as Central America and nuclear war. She said the conference is "by no means pro-Mondale."

However, Giacoppe said "vote for Mondale, at least you'll live to regret it."

At the conference, the RSU will have three skill workshop presentations, dealing with communication, publicity, and general identity, Hoffman said.

The PSN was formed Nov. 1980 as an immediate response to the presidential victory of Ronald Reagan. PSN is a part of the Midwest Coalition Against the Draft, and the Student Coalition Against Nukes Nationwide.

The network is an organization of colleges and university groups throughout the Midwest and East Coast.

The network includes disarmament and freeze groups, anti-intervention and solidarity organizations, woman's organizations and other groups working for positive and progressive change

Salvadoran leftist talks peace, help

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

The people of the United States have to act quickly to prevent Americans and El Salvadorans from "dying in vain" in the escalated war in Central America, according to a representative of the revolutionary front who spoke at the University of Massachusetts last night.

Alberto Arene is a representative of the political diplomatic commission to the Democratic Revolutionary Front and the Farabundo Marti Front for National Liberation (FDR/FMLN) in El Salvador.

Arene addressed a group of about 50 people and insisted that the FDR/FMLN is in favor of a political solution to end the war in El Salvador.

"We have an army, we control one third of the territory, and we are at least 10,000," Arene said, "but we don't think the continuation of the war is the best thing for the country."

Arene said the elections were orchestrated by the United States to enable the Reagan administration to provide more arms to the military dictatorship in El Salvador.

"We always know who is going to win the elections in El Salvador," he said.

Arene told the audience to try to picture the mockery of democracy in El Salvador elections.

He said if the chief of staff of the armed forces had killed 2.3 million of the U.S. population in the past three years and the general secretary of the Ku Klux Klan was the leader of both houses of Congress it would be a state of siege comparable to the political situation in El Salvador.

"Nobody would be thinking about elections, they would be thinking of putting on trial those people (in power)," he said.

Collegian photo by Andy Heiler

Alberto Arene

"We have proposed a dialogue without pre-conditions and with an open agenda, we have also come with some provisions," he said.

Arene said a broad-based government with every party except the party of Roberto D'aubuisson has been proposed, as well as many other suggestions, but all of them had been rejected.

D'aubuisson's party had to be excluded from a peaceful solution just as had the Nazis and Mussolini, he said.

"We don't think we have too much time. It's important to mobilize...to educate...to write letters to Congress and to get in contact with the press. It's important to indentify who is sabotaging the Contradora process. Get more people involved and more people educated of the repercussions of U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador," Arene said.

UMass police report DWI, tire slashing

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police reported that a 21-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested Thursday at 1:17 a.m. in lot 21 and charged with driving while intoxicated.

A 26-year-old Belchertown man was arrested at 5:43 p.m. Wednesday for motor vehicle violations, police said.

Police received a report at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday that a AM/FM stereo cassette valued at $250 was stolen from a car parked in lot 44.

Two motorcycle side covers valued at $120 were reported stolen at 4:38 p.m. Wednesday from a motorcycle parked at the Southwest Residential motorcycle parking area.

A car which had its four tires slashed outside John Adams dormitory was reported to police at 10:02 a.m. Wednesday

Forty-five dollars in cash was reported stolen from an unlocked room in Mary Lyons Dormitory at 10:33 a.m. Wednesday, police said.

Twenty-five dollars in cash was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the tenth floor of John Quincy Adams Dormitory at 9:13 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

The latest get-rich scheme

Daniel J. White

I've discovered a great new way to get rich quick with only a minimum of effort. No, really. I'm going to find a famous person who has died recently and write a cheap expose about him or her. It will include all of their sleazy love affairs, gross drug abuses, decadent Hollywood parties, and whatever else I can think up at the time. I could even add a part about how I was personally involved with the deceased, thereby laying claim to part of the inheritence. Yes, this idea is looking better and better all the time.

And it's not like no one will believe it, either. I read an article recently in a highly respected tabloid which claimed that scientists, using sonar, have discovered a mermaid colony in the Atlantic. It seems that these mermaids are responsible for all the mysterious plane and ship disappearances that we have been attributing to flying saucers. Well, you coulda knocked me down with a feather. If people will believe *that*, they'll believe *anything*.

Why should I write for a living when I can write cheap, ridiculous trash like that? Answer: I shouldn't.

To this end I've decided to write a "John F. Kennedy Conspiracy" book. I believe it was done by an organization of the people who thought he was involved in Marilyn Monroe's death: You see, Kennedy ordered John Lennon to bump off Marilyn, since they both belong to the Famous Johns against Famous Marilyns Society of America, a club so secret that only I've hallucinated it, and that was during a severe acid flash back on the Mass Pike a couple of days ago. When the Ordinary People Hired by the KGB Who Like Famous Marilyns Society of America found out about it, they must have nailed them both, along with Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr., to confuse the authorities. See how it all fits in so nicely?

And who was that woman in the car in Ted Kennedy's car that night at Chapaquidic? Maybe they dug up Marilyn's body so the authorities couldn't have it exhumed for further testing. And if that's true, whose body did they replace it with? Jimmy Hoffa's? After all these years, could he still pass for a voluptuous blonde? Maybe the woman was a rubber blow-up doll stuffed with the missing Nixon tapes. But then why would a Democrat be helping a Republican? What did Nixon know? What could be so terrible? How come these questions weren't brought out at the trial? Was there a cover up?

Who really shot J.R.? Did Roger Healy resent his success after leaving the space program? Was it Genie's sister? Just what was her real name and why is it such a closely-guarded secret? Why is Cheryl Tiegs doing clothing for Sears? Is she hard-up for money? Is someone blackmailing her? Who? Why? I want *answers*.

I've got more questions. What ever happened to the killer bees? Did they stop in Mexico and drink the water? Did Immigration get them? Why is it you always get a zit on your forehead right before a haircut? And why is it that when you finally get a grip on that one booger that's been bothering you all day, someone walks in the room and sees you?

I feel the American public has a right to know the answers to these questions and more like them, and I have a right to make money from that. However, I won't get ridiculous. After all, I have a journalistic integrity to uphold.

Daniel J. White is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters to the Editor

Learn to get the facts right

Although I must commend Martha Nelson, Lisa Trocki et al (Monday's *Collegian*) for writing a letter concerning their displeasure over the removal of *Cosmoparody*, from the University Bookstore while *Playboy*, *Penthouse*, and *Playgirl* remain for sale, I must also point out that thier reply is uninformed and incorrect.

Firstly, the Board of Governors did not decide to ban *Cosmoparody*, as these women state in their opening sentence. The BOG simply cannot decide to ban anything, they can only make recommendations, unless they wish to initiate a lawsuit, which they have not done.

Secondly, how do these women draw the conclusion that the BOG is more concerned with profit margins than the "objectification and oppression of women?" It's the Bookstore that would seem concerned with profit margins, considering the fact they pulled *Cosmoparody* off the shelves.

Do these women honestly believe that the BOG wants to see the Bookstore make money instead of petitioning for the removal of offensive printed material? If, in fact, they do believe this, then why don't they try to get on the BOG or give them some constructive input?

And lastly, why is it that this "material (is) insulting and degrading to women"? Are they saying that men are not insulted or degraded in *Playgirl*? Or is it only women that are degraded in these magazines?

Obviously, pornography insults and degrades both men and women, although women are used more often than men. Is this too complicated a point for these women to recognize?

Please people, if you're upset about something enough that you wish to confront it on the opinion page, do a little homework first so you don't confuse an issue further.

Larry Bouchie
Collegian **staff**

Making dreams into reality

David P. Carney

Members of the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective, Peoples' Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union have struggled a long time to let people know that there are happy, openly lesbian, bisexual and gay people on campus. When we receive harassing, life-threatening telephone calls and our posters are defaced and destroyed, we struggle to remain optimistic — we take these incidents as signs that we are having an effect on campus. This is crazy because it denies the seriousness of our oppression. However, recent attempts to cut our groups' funding have turned the focus of controversy about sexuality back to those displaying their homophobia.

Two weeks ago at the Undergraduate Student Senate meeting I had been struggling to understand and articulate why two presumably heterosexual men would strike out against so-called "sexual preference groups" when our heterosexual allies stood up and explained such insecure behavior. I was struggling with my own racist guilt in order to understand how one man's history of oppression as a minority exempted him from being heterosexist (a form of oppression, like racism, but directed against lesbians, bisexuals and gay men) when our Third World allies courageously showed me that it did not. I was terrified to stand before the Senate as an openly gay man. I worried for a number of reasons: first, that I would be beaten up on my way home from the meeting, secondly, that I would be heard as speaking for *all* lesbian, bisexual and gay people, and third that I would be unable to say anything that could combat the years of myths, stereotypes and lies about homo- and bisexuality, and sexuality in general, that we've all been exposed to. There are an incredible number of lesbian, bisexual, gay men and our heterosexual allies who have been in a deep sleep about our oppression. The reality is that these discriminatory acts have, like other incidents of harassment, unsettled our sleep, leading us to dream of a better life.

However it is clear that there is a lot left to learn before we are all free to live out our own unique orientations fully. For me it has become clear that oppression of different groups is distinct but not separate. I am learning that I won't be able to meet safely with gay friends unless I commit myself to ending Oduro's cruel experience of racism, and Loomer who didn't bring his own criticisms about the issue to the Senate floor. I'm learning that I can't look to my Jewish friends for support if I go to meetings on their religious holidays. I'm learning that lesbian, bisexual and gay student organizations cannot exist independently and that we must work for acceptance and understanding with the entire University community. I'm learning that we can't expect the support of women if we don't work to create more space for women to speak at SGA meetings. I'm learning that many heterosexual males long to give up their rigid ways if I work on believing in them and don't anticipate their hostility. I'm learning that in order to expect handicapped people at the SGA meetings I have to spread the word that the bottom floor of the Campus Center is accessible. I am learning that I can't expect understanding from my lover and floormates if I don't explain how I need support.

Obviously this is overwhelming for one person or even three small groups, but fortunately other lesbian, bisexuals, gay men and our heterosexual allies are coming forward to take on their share of contradicting this culture's heterosexist programming. Together we are discovering that we need a SCERA Heterosexism Awareness Trainer and Office of Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Student Affairs. We need radio shows to play homo- and bisexually oriented music. We need more courses that educate about the oppression of heterosexism. We need stories of our people who have struggle and survived in every culture, in every country throughout history. A few of us have already awakened and begun turning our dreams into reality. The interconnections among our oppressions will become more complex as each new person publicly joins the struggle. We know that we must work out the misunderstandings among us to find our strength. One of the beauties in the struggle to end oppression is that we are challenged to accept ourselves. After such a long, restless sleep we are impatient to share our dreams of freedom and social justice, and to hear yours. Together we can make them real.

David P. Carney is a UMass student.

Television, the brain drain

Over the weekend, I psyched myself into doing a lot of work. Any type of work so long as I kept busy and active. But then I walked to the den and turned on the TV for a second just for a quick distraction. There must have been something wrong with the channel, for I turned and turned and all I could find were football games. I stopped at one that had some significance for me. It was the Pats against the N.Y. Jets. Tony Eason looks like a teenager. Something about his head — it looks like it's on slightly lopsided. He was playing well, though.. I didn't the announcer. He didn't have the flowing voice suited for TV, so I figured that he probably was a former football player. He was starting to grate on my nerves and I thus hoped that he'd succomb to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Anyways, at around 3:30 p.m. I started telling myself that after the next play, I had better get to work or else I would have to go to my room without any dinner. What a hardass I was. But Eason had made such a nice pass that I had to see if the Patriots could convert this drive into a touchdown.

Pretty soon I began feeling like a beached whale. I mean, I couldn't move or do anything. It's like there were little gremlins in the TV forcing me to watch. I was held prisoner. I *even* watched the commercials. Boy, there are a lot of stupid ads on TV nowadays, but I watched all of them, without even turning the channel. I just sat there, mouth agape, as a montage of images flashed by, of cute little stupid babies on a diaper commercial, of a moronic and obnoxious waitress on a paper towel commercial, and of more stupid babies on some other commercial that I couldn't even make out; all the while, a thick fog of ennui started to settle in. I even noticed that drool had started dripping from my mouth. Boy, was I exhausted. As a dose of strong medicine, I sent myself straight to bed without any dinner, except for a few chicken wings and a piece of chocolate cake. It served me right, so don't tell me otherwise.

Which leads me to the point of all this — a very moralistic message. Before you say "Egad, not another schlepp trying to impose his bombastic views on me, just listen. You may even agree: The very biggest enemy of the college student is not the atom bomb, nor is it zits, It's television. T.V. not only captivates you, but it addicts you and thoroughly drains you of all your energy and then lobotomizes you. Studies on rats have shown that after watching TV they couldn't perform sexually. Besides, except for the *A-Team*, there's nothing on TV anyways. So what I'm trying to tell you is that TV is not good for you and you should curb this depraved habit. And choose a more worthwhile past-time like reading or something.

Tom Goldman is a UMass student.

Arts

CINEMASCOOP

by Count Ramin Zahed

Sally Field. Sally Field. Sally Field. Boy, can she act. I had the opportunity of seeing *Places in the Heart* last Wednesday. Let me tell you one thing: Miss Field gives one of the best performances of the year. She is almost as good as Fonda in *The Grapes of Wrath*. The film itself hits you straight in the heart with its honest portrayal of a family during the Depression. Perhaps it was because of the flu, but we were all sniffling silently in the dark. The kids in this movie are some of the most natural children I have seen in cinema. Eat your heart out Drew.

The new Sidney Lumet movie, *Garbo Talks*, promises to be the comedy hit of the season. The film stars the priceless Anne Bancroft as an eccentric New Yorker who forces her son to find the reclusive Garbo. This is actually Lumet's thirty-first film shot in the streets of New York.

If you are leaving the area for Columbus Day weekend, you will miss a great opportunity to see one of my all time favorite movies. *Children of Paradise* (Les Enfants Du Paradis) is having its annual showing at the Pleasant St. Theatre. This beautiful masterpiece by Marcel Carne is about life in the Parisian street threatres after the French Revolution. Some of the scenes in this movie will stay with you as long as you live. Believe me, it is worth many a screening.

The Academy of Music is having the area premiere of an excellent British film called *Another Country*. This cross between *Chariots of Fire* and *Brideshead Revisited* takes a picturesque look at the school days of two Eton preppies during the thirties. Posh and pretty, eh?

By the way, last week's biggest joke was Brooke Shields' statement on the David Letterman show. "I only get an allowance of twelve dollars." Sure, Brooke, and I bet you really earned all those A's last semester by means of endless hours of studying. We love you anyway, as long as you take more acting lessons at Princeton.

This weekend Hampshire Mall witnesses the opening of the Nick Nolte and Jobeth Williams movie called *Teachers*. The first half of this film about the public education system is said to be effective and funny at the same time. However, the second half reportedly vanishes as fluff romance. Also, *El Norte* and *Eating Raoul* will be playing at the Amherst Cinema this week.

Local Loser: Charles Bronson's last movie, *The Evil That Men Do* is stupid beyond words. If meaningless violence is your cup of tea, you will be in ecstasy. Otherwise, you are better off feeding fig newtons to the swans in the pond.

Killer Question: Marcie Moskowitz did not get the answer right last week. David Bowie is said to be working with Bette Davis. This week's prize, a brand new *How to Jitterbug* book and record will be awarded to the first person who can answer this question: Jack Nicholson and director John Huston are teaming up in a thriller called *Prizzi's Honor*: what is the last movie they collaborated on?

Weekend Winner: If you are too cold to go out and would like to sit home and watch TV, I have just the thing for you. *Murder, She Wrote* is a new who-dun-it in the tradition of Agatha Christie from the people who gave us *Columbo*. Angela Lansbury stars as the sweet lady from Maine who solves a mystery every week on Sunday nights. She stole my heart from the very first episode.

Have a crisp Columbus Day weekend and remember, only nine more days till Winnie-the-Pooh's birthday.

Theater news

This is a listing of theater productions at the other area colleges during October.

HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE

Light Shining in Buckinghamshire by Caryl Churchill will be presented on October 4, 5, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12 and 13 at 8:00 p.m. in Emily Dickinson Hall. For further information call 549-4600, ext. 351, 1:00-5:00 p.m. weekdays.

AMHERST COLLEGE

Hamlet by William Shakespeare will be presented on October 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the Kirby Theater. Box office opens Monday Oct. 8. General admission $4.00; students and senior citizens $2.00. Amherst College students free with I.D. For reservations call 542-2277 from 1-5 weekdays.

SMITH COLLEGE

Moliere's *The School for Wives* will be performed on October 25, 26, 27, 31 and on November 1, 2 and 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre 14. It is a story of female rebellion and a marriage antimanual. General admission is $4.00; students and senior citizens: $2.00. For reservations call 584-3023, weekdays 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Musical Chairs, a musical play in two acts by Barry Berg, Ken Donnelly and Tom Savage with music and lyrics by Tom Savage will be presented on November 1, 2, and 3 at 8:00 p.m. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theatre. Admission: $2.00. For reservations call 584-3023, weekdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

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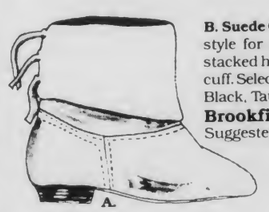
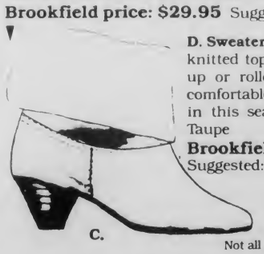


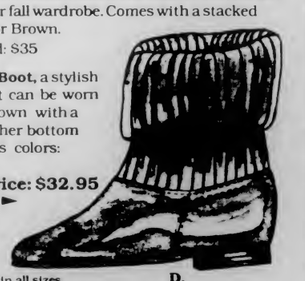
B. Suede Cuff Boot, the perfect style for day or night with a stacked heel and an adjustable cuff. Select from new fall colors: Black, Taupe, or Wine.
Brookfield price: $28.95
Suggested: $34

A. B.

C. Suede and Leather Cuff Boot, the perfect combination of a leather bottom and suede shaft add the finishing touch to your fall wardrobe. Comes with a stacked heel and fashionable colors: Black, Grey, or Brown.
Brookfield price: $29.95 Suggested: $35



D. Sweater Top Boot, a stylish knitted top that can be worn up or rolled down with a comfortable leather bottom in this season's colors: Taupe
Brookfield price: $32.95
Suggested: $37



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Black Affairs

BCP and AHORA recognize efforts with awards

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Thirty six people received awards in recognition of their efforts and commitment made to the Bilingual Collegiate Program and AHORA during their continuous struggle for survival at the University of Massachusetts last night at the Student Union Building.

Among those receiving award for their support to BCP were pioneers instrumental in implementing the program.

BCP's alumni association awarded Benjamin Rodriguez, director since 1974, for his commitment to the program.

Linda Velazques, AHORA's present leader read Gov. Dukakis's proclamation making Oct. 5 AHORA's Anniversary day.

Delphine Quarles, multi-cultural program consultant at the Student Activities Office was recipient of AHORA's special award.

"We had too many problems, too many doubts, but a triumph was created...we created our program," Edmundo Velazques, a former AHORA president said.

AHORA, the Latin Student Organization at UMass was created in 1971 by students who sought to uplift the Latino race by means of education. AHORA students created the BCP with the help and support of administration and community leaders.

BCP's director Dr. Benjamin Rodriguez at the BCP/AHORA awards ceremony last night at the SUB.

Alberto Guzman, Maria E. Sotolongo, Dr. Pauline Callins from the University Library, Dean William Fields, Luis Fuentes and Sonia Nieto from the School of Education among others received awards for remaining steadfast amid BCP's tough moments.

"I like the University better because BCP is here," Dean Fields said.

Federico Bid, executive director of the Spanish American Union, Father Joseph Quigley, director of the Newman Center, Senator Linda McConia and Senator Edward Bowland were also awarded for their continuous support of the program and bilingual students.

"You are the real hero and heroines of our days," Father Quigley said.

Big plans for Cape Verdeans ahead

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Correspondent

The Cape Verdean Student Alliance (CVSA) at the University of Massachusetts has big plans for the Cape Verdean students on campus and in the community.

"This is a very important time for Cape Verdeans,"said Ray Almeida, public relations officer from the embassy of Cape Verde,when he spoke to the Cape Verdean Student Alliance at their weekly meeting.

He told the students they are part of a process. "Every time I look at each of you, I see a part of my past as well as my future." Almeida said.

He was very pleased to learn that many of the Cape Verdean students are studying the sciences such as engineering,computers, and pre-med. In the past, Cape Verdean students have studied subjects such as psychology and English. Almeida said.

The CVSA has many plans for the University and the community to become more acquainted with Cape Verdean culture. Included in the plans are a center for Cape Verdean studies, an exchange program that would allow students from Cape Verde to attend the University, and they are trying to find a way for the country to deal with the University directly.

On July 5, 1985 Cape Verde will celebrate its 10th year of independence from Western colonial rule. The CVSA is making plans for a festival to help celebrate the event. Delegations from all 17 Cape Verdean countries will attend.

There are also plans to invite Cape Verdean engineering and technical to meet with Cape Verdeans who are successful in those fields.

The meeting concluded with Almeida saying this, "You are going to need each other when you leave this university. Find some way to form solidarity with each other and make this family work for you."

Students display talent at exhibit

MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

A student art exhibit opened Wednesday at Wheeler Dormitory Gallery at the University of Massachusetts as part of the Bilingual Collegiate Program and AHORA's anniversary celebration.

The six artists are Angelina Phelan, Ruth Arroyo, Orland Cardona, Luis Melendez, and Americo Rebello.

In each artists work there is a strong message of struggle for the awaking of a new age.

Cardona displayed the "figure with iron." He furthered his theme by painting "the life," this time he has a baby at the bottom of a stairs and an old man at the top.

His work was very strong in conveying his message. He used oil and acrylic to bring out feelings in his work.

"When I paint, I try to make my subject so clear that the message can be reached to the public," Cardona said.

Melendez has more of a graphic style, most of his works are edging and collages. He deals with the struggle of people of Latin America: single parent older women and children.

He's very sensitive to the environment around us so when he draws every line is meaningful, he said.

His work is very strong and conveyed deep feelings for the Carribeans, Latin Americans, Cape Verdians, and many of the developing nations.

Arroyo is an artist who deals with crayon, chacoal and ink. She started to take her work seriously at the age of 16, and she made a wise decision because she has a strong movement of line work that captures the emotions of the subjects.

Rebello, has a strong architectural features shown through his art. He did "10:45," "Her Violet Eyes," and "I am this many years old." His work is very strong an to the point. Most of his ideas are from magazines and photographs.

El Norte educates on politics

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

When you hear of a movie such as *El Norte*, you immediately think of a foreign film and that it has got to be good. *El Norte* is the first independently American made epic and is destined to become a elassic in its genre, and indeed is good.

El Norte is a film that deals with politics in the most unbiased manner. It is not the anti-Americanism we see in the film such as "Stage of Seige". Rather it is a moving story of Rosa and Enrique Xuncaz, a brother and sister from the Mayan highlands of Guatemala, whose parents are killed, by army troops and like so many people of the developing nations they had to flee their country.

The film has many sad moments and yet joyful ones, too. The richness of the culture, communities, and the language, all helps to become involved with the characters.

In the beginning of the film, the characters are speaking in their Mayan language, and as they travel through Mexico, the language changes to a more Mexican style. When they reach the north, they begin to learn English. The movie and the language takes the viewer through the hardship these two young people face with in their young lives.

They are faced with the realities as they arrived to the North. Things are just not what they were told. They are faced with immigration problems and the struggle for survival. This film makes one change their feelings about people who enter the north with undocumented papers.

The hardship and struggle one goes through to get here should at least guarantee their stay. After all when the pilgrims landed, the Indians did not ask them for their green card.

Although 80 percent of the film is in Spanish, and filmed in Mexico, and maybe classified as foreign film, it is made by two U.S. citizens, a husband and wife team, Anna Thomas and Gregory Nava. This may allow *El Norte* to be eligible for the academy awards.

People talk about BCP significance

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

For community people, alumnis, students and staff of the Bilingual Collegiate Program at the University of Massachusetts, this week's celebration is a dream come true.

"This is a triumph celebrating ten years of achievements," Jose Bou, financial aid counselor said.

"It's like a small ball that started rolling down the mountain and gained momentum and we are going to keep it rolling for one hundred more," Bou, a BCP alumni said.

Lucy Nguyen, one of BCP academic advisors said the celebration "is the beginning of a great era for BCP, the campus, and bilingual students."

Students who are foreigners, may have complexes, and confront prejudices, "but now they know there are people who know they (students) need help and people who care," she said.

Nguyen said the governor's recognition is "a good prize for him (Rodriguez) and BCP."

Nelson Acosta, recruitment coordinator feels both proud and honored to be part "of a very important and unique program."

Acosta, a BCP alumni, is now dedicated to the mission of the program to repay for the program's support he received when he was a student.

BCP was incepted while he was in high school and he owes his college career to the support and encouragement offered by BCP, he said.

"They taught me how to deal with the ropes," It's not easy for a person with a different culture to survive college, he said.

Gloria Ortiz, assistant director of financial aid considers BCP, "a home away from home. It is the key to launch them (students) for four years."

"I can't help to feel good when I see my people achieve so much," Gloria DeGuevera, director of educational access and outreach said.

"Seeing it grow makes me grow. It reaffirms my Puerto Rican heritage," DeGuevera said.

She said the program's recognition will raise the awareness of self-worth, as bilingual people for both the students and the community at-large.

"It will make them see us as respectable citizens contributing to society toward a common goal and common objectives," she said.

Chris Pile, of the New England Farmers Workers Council said the celebration is a marvelous one.

People unfamiliar to the program will become "aware of its existence, its influence services to the bilingual community," Pile said.

Sharon Marrero, a sophomore business major said she is happy and proud of being part of BCP.

"They are very nice and they help me a lot." Marrero has found in her counselor, "an advisor and a friend."

"The BCP is good for me and other Vietnamese students, " said Hiep Nguyen, an electrical engineering junior.

Nguyen said he has benefited for the resources and the counseling, both personal and academic. "We absolutely need BCP in this school."

Rosa Pereira, a human development senior said BCP has helped her "because its there."

Announcement

UHURU, the new performing arts ensemble at UMass, invites all interested dancers,actors, musicians, and singers to audition for their next production, *Struggle for Memory*: a Five College tribute to Black History Month.

Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, October 9th and 11th at 7:00 pm in the Hampden Dance Studio, Southwest Residential Area, UMass. Please come dressed and ready to perform. Callbacks will be on Tuesday, October 16th.

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

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IT'S FROM THE AGENCY.
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REALLY? HEY, WONDERFUL NEWS, MIKE! NO KIDDING! THE BEST!
IT SURE IS. SOMEBODY'S FINALLY BRINGING AN INCOME INTO THIS HOUSE
I KNOW. IT REALLY TAKES THE PRESSURE OFF ALL OF US.
IT DOES NOT, ZONKER!

Today's Weather

Cloudy start with sunny skies later. Windy and chilly with temperatures in the low 50's. Tonight, a visit from Jack Frost with the coldest temperatures yet in the 30's.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

YOUR MORTALITY! THE SANDS IN YOUR HOURGLASS! LIFE ISN'T FOREVER, YA KNOW!
YOU'RE WHO?
SO YOU GOT TO LIVE BEFORE YA DIE, SON! BUT LIKE EVERYBODY ELSE, YA WASTE ALL YOUR TIME! WHY? JUST LOOK AT THAT JUNK!
UNCONSTRUCTIVE TOYS! "TWISTED SISTER" RECORDS! STEPHEN KING NOVELS! COMIC BOOKS! YER WASTING YOUR LIFE! YER— SAY, WHAT'S THIS?
"BLOOM COUNTY"! GREAT...YA MIGHT AS WELL JUST FALL OVER DEAD RIGHT NOW!

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

NICENICE...VIC LEFT AN OPEN BEER ON THE DESK!
GLUG! GLUG! GLUG!
STING! YEAH, YOU SLIME-BALL... YOU DRANK THIS BEER. DON'T GIVE ME THAT INNOCENT LOOK.
I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN DRINKING - YOUR EYES ALWAYS GET BLOODSHOT.
I KNOW! I KNOW! I CAN NEVER FIND THE VISINE!

Gorde — by Gorde

NAH! THAT AUTHORESS THAT'S LOT MY "DERBECH MOMA"... LOTS LIKE "RE DOING MY LAUNDRY" OR "LESS LIKE" SHIRTS STARCHED
WHAT!
BUT THAT'S HER!!!
I WILL GET YOU FOR THIS!!! I...SWEAR... ...VENGANCE!
SHE MAD?
A TAD!
SOON...
MANGO JAKE, YOU ARE SCUM! HA HA HA HA
WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

Yesthead — By Jason Talerman

head turning noises
Yesthead's head rises in the heat!
Splash cold water on me
Crystalhead looks up to yesthead but can he save him?!!
refrigeration?
Freakshow
Next: Climax... Excitement?

The Lab — by Law

YOU KNOW WEEGEE, IT'S TIME I WENT OUT IN THE FIELD AGAIN TO DO SOME SERIOUS RESEARCH.
GREAT! WHERE WILL IT BE THIS TIME? THE MOLDOVIAN ALPS? PAGO PAGO? THE ISTHMUS OF BROOKLYN?
MUCH MORE EXOTIC THAN THAT! AN ALL NIGHT SUPERMARKET! WE'LL SET UP A DUCK BLIND IN THE DELI SECTION.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Diplomat's forte
5 American actress Maude
10 "Upstairs, Downstairs" role
14 Brilliantly colored fish
15 Hackneyed
16 There: in Oviedo
17 A —— bagatelle
18 Capsize
20 Earth: old style
21 Social buds
22 Best
23 Regimens
25 Inclined (to)
26 Heavenly instrument
27 Scrutineer, in a way
32 Language of SE Asia
34 Chel's abbr
36 Eastern princess
37 Be on the payroll
38 Sir, in old India
40 Spanish or bounding
41 Listen, in Soho
43 Twining stem
44 Heap of money
45 Sinners
47 Soviet salt lake
49 Mao —— tung
50 Transport plane of the 1930's
53 Glacier sights
57 Easier said —— done
58 Snoop
59 Err while rowing
61 Ancient deity
62 On the briny
63 —— Never Walk Alone
64 Prefix with genarian
65 Cozy place
66 Carved stone pillar
67 Suppose, of yore

DOWN

1 Scholarly volumes
2 A silly act
3 Certain gamblers
4 Much-used article
5 Tries
6 Beats thoroughly
7 Tunes
8 Atlas abbr
9 Formations
10 School —— 11 Choir member
12 Things amiss
13 Thin down
19 Complete
21 German article
24 Prepared, as leather
25 "Ugly —— "
27 Rose's bane
28 Small Chinese boat
29 Slow progress
30 Eye, in Paris
31 Name for a garcon
32 Hem, in a way
33 Mata: the spy
35 Household guard's weapon
39 Can be trounced
42 Blaze
46 Compositions
48 —— Tin Tin
50 —— we dance
51 Carry-on vocally
52 Synthetic fabric
53 Consider nastily
54 Affluence
55 US hwys
56 Room to swing a ——
57 Straighten out
60 Extra bed
61 Rain follower

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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10/5/84

10/5/84 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Fishburger on Roll
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BASICS LUNCH
Fishburger on Roll
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DINNER
Baked Cod with Newburg Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Newburg Sauce
East West Lasagna

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Heads up.
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OCT. 2	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 2:00 pm
OCT. 2	FRANKLIN DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 3	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 2:00 pm
OCT. 3	BERKSHIRE DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 4	HAMPSHIRE DC	4:30 pm - 6:30 pm
OCT. 9	CAMPUS CENTER	10:00 am - 12:30 pm

UMASS BIG VOTE '84

MASSPIRG SCERA SGA Third World Affairs Student Senate Frontlash MASSPIRG Northeast Area Gov't Peacemakers Public Policy Radical Student Union SCERA SGA Presidents Office SSAM Third World Affairs

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No cans, bottles or recording devices.

Field hockey hosts U Maine

ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Halfway through its 1984 season, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has an impressive 7-1 record (including five shutouts), a national ranking of seventh, and a perfectionist.

The perfectionist is the coach Pam Hixon. While her team has enjoyed a good deal of sucess thus far, Hixon still looks for her team to get better right up until the team's final game on November 3. Hixon is simply a coach that refuses to rest on past laurels and strives to put an improved team on the field every game, including against Maine on Saturday at 11 at NOPE.

"As the season progresses we want to build certain phases of our game. By the end of the season we hope to have it all together. We want to be able to defend our goal, attack our opponents,and have our players using each other wisely in the general flow of the game," said Hixon.

So for UMass has handilly overpowered its opponents. Offensively, they have scored twenty-six goals, taken 218 shots, and drawn 128 penalty corners. Defensively, UMass has surrendered only four goals, thirty-eight shots, while opponents have been awarded twenty seven penalty corners.

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Yom Kippur Services
at
Chabad House
Friday and Saturday October 5 and 6

Kol Nidre	6:30 pm
Morning Services	10:00 am
Yizkor	12:30 pm
Mincha' & Neilah	4:30 pm
Break the Fast	7:30 pm

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where the services are traditional, the people are friendly and the atmosphere is great!
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253-9040

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21% OFF TODAY
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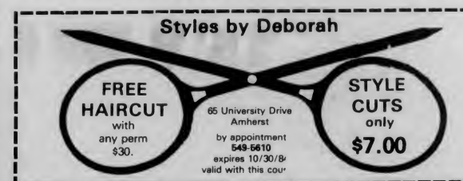

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Volks 73 runs great, need to sell now $750 firm. 548-1358 David

1972 Pinto runs great tiny rust spots $375 665-8318

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2 ten-speed bicycles for sale good condition, $85 each. Call 253-7975

Grateful Dead tickets Worc Centrum Oct 9 four available best offer Ed 546-7942

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KENYA BAGS FOR $30 will be back in the Concourse OCTOBER 4th & 5th

FOUND

Mens watch found in Hasbrouck 124 on Oct 1. To identify call 665-2470

Found one ball point pen call to identify 549-3631 Daphne

HELP WANTED

Computer programmer Part-time opening for person experienced with PDP-11 or VAX computers UNIX, or MACRO-11. Amherst-based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during intersession and the summer. Excellent opportunity! For information call 549-6994

Housepeople wanted Homecooked meals in exchange for light kitchen cleanup call 545-2150 ask for Jim

Ambitious college student needed part time to organize a Rock and Art Fair. Very rewarding role. 536-3890 anytime

Government Jobs $16,559 - $50,553/year Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R-9616

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LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Gold Cross Necklace 10-2 please call 6-5191 reward equal to value of necklace very important

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

NSE Students Club Meeting Weds Oct 10 Campus Center 168C 7-9 pm elections dues

PERSONALS

Help Wanted Junior Manager Butterfield Kitchen for spring 86 and next academic year free room and board 15-20 hrs/wk at 4.25 applications available at: Butterfield Dorm Kitchen until Oct 19

Baby How U been? Get the whip out at midnight. Happy B-Day! I love you. JB

Linda "Fred" Crowley Happy Birthday Honey get psyched for a great day. I love you Michael

To a hard rockin honey from an ex-hon on 4 keep jammin, I miss you Toujours je t'adore

Earn 86-87 an hour delivering pizzas. Must have own reliable car, willing to work nights & weekends. Apply in person after 4:00 PM at Dominos Pizza across from Stop & Shop in Hadley

Linda Crowley Happy B day Hon you're a great roommate!! Love Ellen

Can we talk?!? Mary Porro about spring '84 phone bill Please call 6-1096 soon! Rachel

MQ How about breaking fast together? Have me for dinner. I'll bring dessert! Holly

Tim - Hope you have a Happy 18th, love, The U Mass Crew

Michael L Call Snow 253-9656

Seagate Boy call Snow 253-9656

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REFRIGERATOR RENTAL

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ROOMMATE WANTED

Without a living-place? Still hope! Share my apartment at Northwood in Sunderland. Call 665-4284

SAFA

Student's Advocating Financial Assistance will hold the organizational introductory meeting Tues., Oct 9th CC 168, at 7 pm! NEW MEMBERS are ENCOURAGED to attend

SERVICES

Need a tutor? I can help! For more info call 665-4831 after 9:00

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COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 Student/Budget Travel Agency Free catalog, call (617) 266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St. Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

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Vocalist wanted (M or F) to front working R & R band. Experienced, dedicated profes. sionals only please. 549-2797 256-9079 after 5 pm keep trying

WANTED

Female to share large bedroom in Townehouse call 549-4586

Dead Tickets wanted call 546-6153

I need any extra Dead tickets you have call JR 253-7622

Needed two Grateful Dead tickets for Virginia and N. Carolina call Jim 549-1727

Sports

No passing fancy:

Ehrhardt primed for UMass, Minutemen must improve offense

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"If we want to beat Rhode Island, it comes down to the pass,"said University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull. "We have to stop their air attack and get ours going." The Minutemen, 2-2, will be facing one of the nation's hottest quarterbacks in URI's Tom Ehrhardt, a 6-3 transfer from C.W. Post who threw 410 yards and five touchdowns last week as the Rams crushed Brown, 34-13.

Ehrhardt garnered ECAC and Yankee Conference offensive player player of the week awards for his performance and presents a major problem for the Minutemen secondary.

In four games, the Minutemen have given up 922 yards through the air (230.5 a game). Opponents have averaged 4.8 yards a play against UMass.

Stull is quick to point out that the team has faced some of Division 1 AA's top passers like Lehigh's Marty Horn and Holy Cross' Peter Muldoon, but Ehrhardt, as far as pure passing goes, may be better than both.

"We'll try some things, blitz him a lot, and use Carlos Silva as a fifth defensive back," said Stull. "They don't run a lot (URI uses a one back, two tight end offense) and, like the other teams we've played, I expect them to pass a lot. Again, the secondary has to play well for us to win."

When they have the ball, UMass has managed to move downfield, but can not make the big play.

Junior quarterback Jim Simeone is 49 for 117 (.419 percent) with no touchdown passes and four interceptions. He has been victimized by several dropped balls (including a dropped TD against Northeastern last Saturday in UMass' 3-0 win), and Stull expects his quarterback to rebound.

"It's not all Jimmy's fault, " said Stull. "It's been the whole offense. When we had the ball at the Northeastern seven last week, we killed ourselves with a stupid offsides and then a dropped TD. If we minimize these errors, we'll get into our offense a little more and score some points."

A bright spot for the offense was the play of junior tailback George Barnwell. The speedster rushed for 121 last week against NU and has 310 for the season. Fullback Frank Fay has 262 yards to go along with three TDs. Both average 4.6 yards per carry.

As far as point production goes, the Minutemen have scored only ten points in the first two quarters of all four games. The Minutemen seem to be a fourth quarter team as evidenced by the 30 points they've scored in the final 15 minutes.

"We have to score early against URI and probably keep scoring, " said Stull, who's team has gone from a 26 point opening game effort against Ball State to a 14 point game (Lehigh), a seven point game (Holy Cross) and a three point game (Northeastern).

"It's a dangerous progression," said Stull with a nervous laugh. "We will open it up a little more against URI hopefully with good results."

The game will mark the Yankee Conference debut for the Minutemen. URI is 1-0 in the league by virtue of its 27-0 rout of Maine. UMass dominated this series seven straight victories between 1974 and 1980.

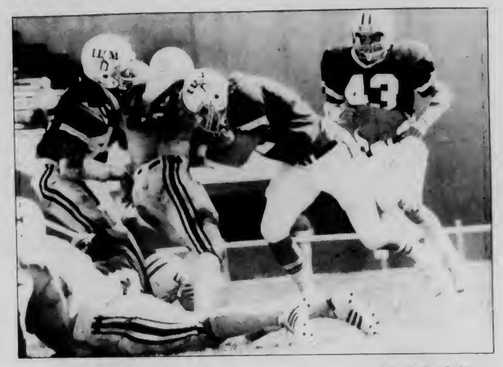
The UMass defense, anchored by the linebackers and nose guard Peter Tracy, will have to get a good rush on Ehrhardt to keep the URI signal caller from getting at the UMass secondary. Freshman punter Jim Tandler (43.0 average) should be able to keep URI deep in their own territory.

Although no starters have been changed, Stull made some second string switches after the Northeastern game. Tandler is now the back up cornerback after being removed from quarterback and split end, junior Bob Shelmire will sub for Fay in place of freshman Ted Barrett. Jim Earle will continue to start at split flanker with John Crowley backing him up.

Right tackle Mike Briggs is still hampered by a shoulder injury and Bob Greaney will start in his place.

"We've got our work cut out for us," said Stull. "URI is a fine team and they can pass, they may be the best passing team in the conference. It all comes down to that, passing. We've got to, and not let them, it's that simple."

Or that complicated.



Collegian by Dave Deuber

Lehigh's Peter Schreck (44) gets wrapped up by the UMass defense in a game earlier this season. UM faces URI on Saturday.

UMass vs. URI

Where: Meade Stadium, Kingston, RI
When: Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
The Latest Line: URI by 9½
The records: UM: 2-2, URI: 4-1
The Series: 28-28-1
Last season: URI defeated UMass 13-3
Injuries: UM: Mike Briggs (OT), shoulder, will not play. URI: Jim Donnelly (P and backup TE), knee, will not play.

Men's soccer hosts tourney, spikers face NU

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The UMass Soccer Invitational will be the highlight this weekend as the 12th ranked nationally and first ranked in New England Minutemen host Northeastern University, Hartford and St. Anselms on Boyden Field, while many other UMass sports teams also are in action.

The booters (5-2-2)play Northeastern Saturday at 1:00 p.m., while Hartford plays at St. Anselms because of scheduling difficulties, with the losers playing in a consolation game Sunday at noon and the winners squaring off for the tournament championship at 3:00 p.m.

"We'll see if we're a good team in our ability to come back after a loss," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. " The big test is if we come back and play well against Northeastern Saturday. We were riding high all season, and now they feel bad after a loss. If we can win, those things disappear and we'll be back where we were."

Northeastern is a unique team in that they have not had a varsity soccer program in 53 years. They played as a club and off-season in amateur leagues, and in their only contest thus far,defeated Lowell,2-0. Coach Winston Smith, who is a graduate student has recruited a good amount of foreign players and Coach Gettler expects them to be a good team.

Hartford is undefeated at 8-0-1 and ranked sixth in New England, while St. Anselms at 3-2 1 is ranked number eight among Division II schools in New England. Gettler and his squad are happy to be beck at the friendly comfines of Boyden Field.

Saturday is a big day for the UMass volleyball team. The spikers invade Boston to take on Northeastern University, who is ranked #1 in the Northeast.

UMass is ranked #5.

" This is a very big weekend for us", said coach Elaine Sortino. " We really have our sights on doing well."

To do well, the spikers are going to rely on the serving and defensive consistency that has carried them through the season. This means Sally Maher is going to have to hit well on Saturday, and Mickey Barys, Debbie Cole, and Patti Grant must hit the serves that have been a trademark as of late.

On Saturday, at 11 a.m. the men's cross country team (0-2-1) hosts the University of Connecticut (3-2-0).

While UMass' top runner, John Panaccione, is still recovering from an ankle injury, coach Ken O'Brien is hoping to get solid efforts from his sophomore trio of Jan Novack, Paul Stanislawzik and Wayne Levy.

The UMass women's cross country team will also be home on Saturday, entertaining Northeastern University.

The Minutemen defeated the Huskies last season by a 23-33 score, but the Boston-based team defeated the Minutemen by ten points in the Rhode Island Invitationals a few weeks earlier.

The University of Massachusetts water Polo team begins the crucial phase of their season this weekend as they travel to Harvard to compete in the first of two league tournaments. In addition to the host team, the Minutemen will also be facing Columbia, Yale, M.I.T., and Brown.

UMass 'coach Russ Yarworth has developed a deeper bench than he had in the beginning of the season. " Now that the younger guys have more experience," said Yarwoth, " I don't have to keep the same guys in there for the entire game."

Paul McNeil and Mike Hoover (12 goals each in their last four games) will once again be the big guns for the Minutemen.

Both men's and women's tennis teams are also in action as the men coming off a 6-3 loss to Albany State yesterday, which dropped their record to 2-2, travel to Harvard today and Saturday to take part in the New England Tennis Tournament. The women continue an earlier match against Smith today at Smith today at 3 p.m. on the NOPE courts, that was postponed because of darkness. They then travel to Burlington Saturday to take on the University of Vermont.

Also contributing to this story were Roger Chapman, Chris Tremblay, Mike Levine, Bryan Quenzel and Alistair Attwood.

Collegian's NFL picks

The sports staff of the Collegian are getting just too good at picking these games, so to make it just a tad tougher, sports editor Peter Abraham has instituted picking against the spread. The crafty Scott Hood still leads the overall race with a fine 38-17 record. Both Abraham and Hood recorded 10-4 weeks as did the very agile Tony "The Iron Sheik" Betros. As for Gerry deSimas...

			Peter Abraham (36-19)	Tony Betros (37-18)	Kevin DeLuca (34-21)	Scott Hood (38-17)	Gerry deSimas (31-24)
Buffalo	1	Philly	Philly	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
Chicago	3	NO	Chicago	Chicago	NO	Chicago	Chicago
Cinn.	8	Houston	Houston	Cinn	Houston	Cinn.	Houston
Dallas	6½	St. Lou	Dallas	Dallas	St.Lou	Dallas	St.Lou
Detroit	4	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
KC	1½	N.Y. Jets	Jets	KC	Jets	KC	KC
Raiders	2½	Seattle	Raiders	Raiders	Seattle	Raiders	Raiders
Rams	1½	Atlanta	Atlanta	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams
Miami	5½	Pitts.	Pitts	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
NE	1	Clev.	NE	NE	Cleveland	NE	NE
SD	1½	G. Bay	SD	SD	SD	SD	SD
T. Bay	1	Minn	TB	T.Bay	Minn	Minn	Minn
Wash.	8	Indy	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Indy
SanFran	3½	NY Giants	SanFran	SanFran	NYG	SanFran	SanFran

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:
There are no games scheduled.
Saturday:
Football, at URI, 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: Maine, at NOPE, 11 a.m.
Soccer; UMass Invitationals at Boyden Field, all day.
Women's Cross Country: Northeastern, 11 a.m.
Water Polo: at League Tourney at Harvard
Volleyball; at Northeastern 2 p.m.
Men's Cross Country: UConn, 11 a.m.
Men's Tennis: Yale, Boyden Courts
Women's Tennis: at Vermont
Rugby: URI, Boyden, 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Soccer; UMass Invitationals continue

Today is the last day to register to vote

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 24 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 9, 1984

Students give debate edge to Mondale

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

They came out fighting in the first "Great Debate", each attacking the other's position on the federal deficit, abortion, and religion, and the victor according to many University of Massachusetts students was former Vice-President Walter Mondale.

The debate Sunday night, the first of two scheduled between Mondale and President Ronald Reagan lasted a little more than an hour and a half. Both candidates disagreed on a wide range of topics, further widening the gap between the conservative Republican and liberal Democrat.

"Mondale was more in control. They both looked good, but Mondale seemed more sure of himself. Reagan was kind of floundering. Mondale was more at ease, he was clearly ahead at the end," said Susan C. Varaga, a first year communications studies major from Shelton, Connecticut.

One of the major issues of the debate was the federal budget deficit, with Mondale challenging the President to release details of his "secret" plan to reduce the record $263 billion debt.

Reagan sidestepped that question several times saying he would keep on the path he started in 1980, and if steady economic growth coupled with a low rate of inflation continued, the deficit would go down.

Mondale has already publicly outlined his plan, which calls for tax increase for middle and upper income Americans.

Mondale said Reagan's plan for just "wishing away" thedeficit would not hold water, and from the outset of the debate attacked Reagan's position.

"They both came out trying to attack eachother. They were both getting off on little snitches, both candidates really stuck to their guns but afterwards I had a little bit more respect for Mondale, he handled himself well especially on the issues," said Thomas R. Armstrong, a junior Geology major from Exeter, New Hampshire.

Observers commented on Mondale's composure. At times he even joked at the President and one of his more stinging statements was, "I'm reminded a little bit of what Will Rogers once said about Hoover. He said 'It's not what he doesn't know that bothers me, it's what he knows for sure but just ain't so'."

That comment and others like it helped to establish Mondale's strength in debating.

"Mondale definitely came across more forcefully," said Thoman K. McGee, a senior economics major from Reagan's backyard, Arlington Virginia.

McGee said the debate was somewhat disappointing because "nothing new or novel came out of it."

"I was looking for something dramatic, but there was no drama."

In 1980, Reagan squared off against then-President Jimmy Carter in a series of television debates, which gave a decisive edge to Reagan. Back in 1975 Mondale, then a senator from Minnesota and Vice-Presidential contender faced Robert Dole, President Gerald Ford's running mate. Mondale scored a big victory in tose confrontations.

The debate Sunday night pitted proven debate winners against eachother, and while political experts gave a first round victory to Mondale, immediately following the debate some UMass students either said no one emered vectorious or Reagan had a slight edge.

"Mondale had more composure, but he didn't answer the questions directed at him. I think Reagan came out on top. he answered the questions that were asked, and he answered them better (than Mondale)," said Mark Jeffrey, a junior hotel restaurant and travel administration major from Birmingham, England.

Debra F. Taylor, a 1984 graduate of UMass, said she didn't think either candidate won.

"I just wish Mondale had a little life, he's just so dead," she said.

Vice-President George Bush and Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro's fight will take place this Thursday at 9 p.m.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

HIGH HARVEST TIME — Piero Procaccini of Northampton climbed a tree at Atkins Orchard in Amherst yesterday to pick apples for his family.

Thomas R. Armstrong

Susan C. Varga

Collegian photos by Andy Heller

Debra F. Taylor

Knapp action still awaited on grievances

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

After more than seven years, the graduate student senate is still waiting for University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp to approve an academic grievance procedure that has already cleared other administrative channels.

Although he was unavailable for comment Friday, Knapp said during the annual address to the faculty senate that he would "make a note of it."

"I brought it up to Knapp at the first faculty senate meeting of the semester and for some reason, he laughed and the senate laughed and everyone thought it was funny," Sanjir Dugal, president of the graduate student senate said.

"We heard the procedure again went through all the channels but it has been a month since I made this statement."

According to Dugal, "a previos attempt to establish a formal grievance procedure was objected to by the president's office in June 1975."

Dugal said the proposal was rejected in 1975 because it lacked "a proper definition of what constitutes grounds for a grievance and the apparent excessive amounts of time, energy and dollars required to operate the proposed procedures.

"We revised it (the procedure) in March 1977 and it differs substantially since some procedures were changed. The procedure was passed by the faculty senate on May 19, 1977 and later approved by the chancellor," he said.

Last May, the procedure was re-read, sent to Duffey and again to Knapp, Dugal said. "And now, it's still sitting on Knapp's desk."

If Knapp passes the procedure, final approval must then come from the University's Board of Trustees.

"I don't know what happened in 1977, but Knapp should have sent the procedure back in a week's time if it needed revisions," Dugal said.

There is no rational explanation so all I can think is that there's something political and they're shuffling their feet over it," he added.

Dugal defined a grievance as "a complaint by a graduate student alleging that some individual member of the faculty or staff has caused him/her to suffer some specific harm as a student."

According to the procedure, graduate students must submit a written statement and decide whether to submit it to informal mediation. The grievance is then passed on to the department head and then to the graduate school dean. The dean appoints a hearing committee, which submits a report and hears any appeals. The dean then renders a decision.

"On campus, the graduate senate as a body has no procedure, no written way nor process when in trouble with a faculty member or advisor,"Dugal said. "It's a great shame. If we have a problem with the faculty or administration, there's no way to go."

Amherst adopts new party policy

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Correspondent

Amherst College students will be supervised at large parties by a corps of their peers, according to a recent decision by the Amherst College Council.

The College Council, which is made up of 3 faculty members, 3 members of the Dean of Students office and 5 students, recommended the program in response to the administration's efforts to deter under-age drinking.

The student supervisors will include about 20 to 30 student bartenders and identification checkers.

"Instead of relying on student volunteers, we'll be relying on students who are trained and paid," said Austin Sarat, council chairman. He said, "the council aims for a policy that will effectively communicate to students the need to take consumption of alcohol seriously."

continued to page 5

Inside:

Nicaraguan leader expects U.S. troops.....p.2
Columnist takes crash course in cheerleading.....p.7
Minutemen drop another close one.....p.16

"Any fool can say, few can inform."
— Peter Townshend

World and National News

Iraqi air attack kills 6 on tanker

(AP) — Iraqi warplanes broke a 22-day lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping yesterday by hitting a supertanker with an Exocet missile, setting the vessel afire and killing six crewmen, shipping sources reported.

Six other seamen were badly burned in the attach on the 254,000-ton, Liberian-registered World Knight, marine shipping and salvage sources said in Bahrain.

An Iraqi military communique said "two large naval targets" were attacked southwest of Iran's Kharg Island oil shipping terminal. Iraq commonly refers to ships as "naval targets" in communiques about its four-year old war with Iran.

Marine shipping and salvage executives in Bahrain said only one ship was hit. They said radio operators picked up a distress signal, "We are under attack; we are on fire," from the World Knight at 11:30 a.m., 4:30 a.m. EDT.

The same sources, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said it was not clear if the tanker was loaded or empty when it was hit.

They said the missile rocked the ship's aft section, wrecking the engine room and setting fire to the crew's quarters. They rported at least one life raft was lowered.

Iranian navy helicopters flew to the crippled ship to aid the rescue effort, and at least one salvage company tugboat took aboard survivors and stayed on the scene to fight the fire, sources said.

The nationality of the victims was not known. The marine shipping sources said the crew was made up of five British officers and 33 seamen from Hong Kong.

The World Knight is owned by the Greek company Niarchos and operated by Hong Kong shipping magnate Sir Y.K. Pao's World Wide Shipping Group, sources said.

The Iraqi military statement said the raid was an "implementation of previous warnings to all ships against sailing to Kharg or other Iranian ports."

AP Laserphoto

Violence erupted in Normal, IL, Saturday night as about a thousand people, mostly Illinois State University students, rallied against a new town ordinance intended to control large, unruly parties. Above, a McLean County sheriff's deputy kicks a protester.

Students rap Farrakhan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) — Students at Wesleyan University are circulating a petition to force a referendum on the question of financing a speech by Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan at the school.

The University's student government voted late Sunday night to budget $1,000 in student funds for a speech by the leader of the Nation of Islam.

The decision came amid heated debate between students and faculty that touched such topics as racial harmony, minority rights and the relationship between morality and government.

Farrakhan has gained national notoriety for anti-semitic comments. The proposal to invite him to Wesleyan has sparkeed a campus controversy.

The Student Budget Committee of the Wesleyan Student Assembly originally decided to provide only $500 to Ujamaa -- the University's Afro--American organization -- to cover operational and technical expenses in bringing Farrakhan to the campus.

Sandinista leader: U.S. will invade

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — The coordinator of the Nicaraguan Sandinista junta repeated Monday his assertion the United States planned to invade his country and defended scheduling elections there in November.

"The American government has poised itself to exterminate the Nicaraguan people," Daniel Ortega Saavedra said as backers in a primarily student audience at Harvard University shouted in Spanish, "They shall not invade."

The Reagan administration "has committed themselves to destroying a democratic solution in Central America," Ortega claimed last Tuesday at the United Nations that the United States planned an offensive Oct. 15 to prevent the Nov. 4 vote. The United States denied the charge.

"The machinery is already in place surrounding Nicaragua ready to attack," asserted Ortega before 1,300 at the university's Sanders Theater during a forum sponsored by the law school.

A Harvard Law School faculty member, Abram Chayes, is representing Nucaragua in its claim the U.S. acted illegally in backing the mining of Nicaraguan harbors. The case is being heard before the World Court in The Hague.

Agents identified by a Harvard student coordinator, Paul Galleberg, as members of the U.S. Secret Service guarded the stage. Galleberg said student monitors checked the audience for weapons, posters and banners.

"Let it be known that Nicaragua is not an enemy of the government or people of the United States, but it is this administration ... that has declared war against Nicaragua and its people," Ortega said, referring to the Reagan administration and its complaint that some parties were not being permitted to participate in the November vote.

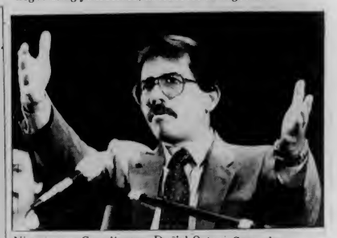
"They threaten not only the people of Central America, but the American people themselves.

"There exists pluralism in....Nicaragua. There is no real pluralism in a country in which only two parties are contenders. But of 11 parties in Nicaragua, seven are registered to participate in the elections. The rest don't want to.

"In the final analysis, we are not asking for economic assistance from the United States. We just want to be left alone in peace."

Mexican Nobel Prize-winning novelist, Carlos Fuentes introduced Ortega and said in a reference to U.S. and Latin American efforts to negotiate a peace:

"Central America has signalled that it can rule itself if left to rule itself. For God's sake, if you are incapable of negotiating yourselves, at least let us negotiate."



Nicaraguan Coordinator Daniel Ortega Saavedra

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Photo by Kathy Jordan

MISSED THE PLACE — UMass graduates Kelly Jean and Colleen return to Amherst Center and browse through hats for sale.

UMass 'Big Vote' drive expects to register 2,500

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Correspondent

Last week 1,700 students registered tovote on the University of Massachusetts campus, according to Bill McCaskie of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, which sponsored the "Big Vote '84" registration drive.

Today is the last day to register in Massachusetts to vote in the election Nov. 6.

MassPIRG, in conjunction with the Student Government association, arranged to have Amherst registrars available on capmus so that students can register quickly and easily for the November elections.

"Students are more apt to register if it's easy and convenient," said McCaskie. "Many students don't even bother to send away for absentee ballots."

McCaskie estimates that by the end of today the number registered will be 2,500.

Although this is less than the figure of 5,000 McCaskie predicted at the beginning of the campaign, hesaid he was not disappointed and that the "registrars' tables have always been full."

Emily Belt, one of the registrars working on the "Vote '84" tables last week, said, "We've been really busy. The students are very supportive."

Registrars will be available today in the Campus Center between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. McCaskie said "UMass can show its voting strength by turning out to register, and then again at the polls in November."

Registrar Nancy Hastings said "students are surprised by how easy it is to register. It takes about two minutes."

Stacy Roth, a political science major helping out as part of the coalition, said the campaign "has had a really good response. Everybody is feeling pretty good about it."

"I don't think I'd have bothered to register if it hadn't been so convenient," said Jason Grosjean, a first-year student. "I thought you had to go through a lot more."

Madeleine Eno, a junior, said "I registered here two years ago. I think it's a really good idea."

Gregg Falon, a first-year student, said "I think it's a very good idea, but I think a lot of people will register anyway."

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Tuesday — The Women's Leadership Project will sponsor a film on the **gender gap** at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 163. Mary Wentworth will speak following the film. The event is free and open to all.

An organizing meeting for the "Not In Our Name" feminist resistance action in New York on November 18 and 19 will be held at 7:15 at Smith College. Call 545-0254 for more information.

Wednesday — The Everywoman's Center will be offering a support group for women in the trades (construction workers, painters, plumbers, electricians, maintenance workers, etc.). This group will focus on issues facing women doing non-traditional jobs and provide a network for women, as well as support. The group will run for eight weeks, beginning October 10 and will meet from 5-7 p.m. For more information and to pre-register, call 545-0883.

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 5 p.m. Check the Campus Center daily schedule for the room number. New members are welcome.

Thursday — The **Women's Leadership Project** will meet at 4 p.m. in Student Union 415. The WLP desperately needs new members; come talk about issues which concern you.

The Counseling program at the Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring a support group for **women who are concerned about their relationship to food**. The group will begin on October 11, and run for 10 weeks. For more information and to register, call 545-0883. Confidentiality is assured.

Saturday — A conference titled **The Changing Minority Women: Reaching New Horizons** will be held from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Springfield Community College. Topics included are: What the future holds for women; increasing economic power; political realities of the 1980s; superwomen; networking; issues in the second half of life: health, retirement and family. For more information contact the Division of Continuing Education at UMass.

UMass professor receives 'A' in *Guide to Colleges*

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

A professor from the School of Education at the University of Massachusetts who has been described as "cool, smart, funny and teaches interesting courses" has been named "best teacher" in Lisa Birnbach's *Guide to Colleges*.

Liane Brandon, who recently returned from a year-long sabbatical, said she was "a little bit embarassed about the title."

"There are a lot of good teachers at UMass. It's simplistic to single one out," she said.

Brandon said her new title makes her feel that she must "be on her toes at all times."

"The only drawback on being called best teacher is the sudden publicity," she said.

Brandon said her phone never stops ringing. Newspapers, radio and television stations have called her for interviews among them *The Boston Globe*, the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, WEEI News and WCVB-TV.

Before entering college, Brandon was a professional skier and swimmer and was once a stunt diver, specializing in tricks like diving into a pool through rings of fire.

But Brandon turned in her fins for an office in the School of Education where she teaches three courses which focus on how to use film and media in schools.

Before coming to UMass, she worked as a substitute teacher in a Roxbury elementary school. Brandon said her pupils "weren't very interested in learning" and getting them to open a book was difficult.

Brandon has been making prize-winning films since 1967, and decided to come to UMass in 1974. She brought with her the concept of "learning by doing," a concept she said her students have readily adopted.

Brandon said she is satisfied with her performance as a teacher.

"I have to turn away three or four times as many students as my classes can hold each semester. Students aren't nodding off during class, they come early and hang around late to talk about current projects and ideas," she said.

Brandon said working as a professional adds to the quality of her teaching.

"Working in the film industry helps when you are teaching film production," she said. "To be in constant touch with the thing you're teaching is important. When I learn something new, or find a method better than the one I'm using, I run right in to tell my students."

Brandon stressed the importance of colleagues' support in an environment that allows creative teaching. She added that a good teacher is one "who believes in her students and encourages them to do something non-traditional or slightly out of the ordinary."

Student protesters arrested second time

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

For the second time in as many weeks, University of Massachusetts students were arrested at nuclear weapons protests. Randi Saslow, Caroling Frimpter, Debbi Krutenplon, John Peterson, John Lanford and Jonathan Spaulding of the UMass Peacemakers were arrested at the Underwater Systems Center in new London, Connecticut and charged with disorderly conduct.

Photo by Elmer Mosk

Police arrest UMass Peacemakers member John Peterson (kneeling), who was protesting commissioning of Trident submarine.

They were protesting the commissioning of the Trident submarine USS Jackson. The commissioning, according to the arrested students, is a celebration for executives from the Navy and General Dynamics at which the ownership of the submarine is turned over to the Navy after being built and tested by General Dynamics.

Randi Saslow said the commissioning was a particularly appropriate occasion to protest so as to be visible to "people who make the decisions."

Caroline Frimpter said, "there is something obscene about having a party over it.

"Hanging down from the electric boat factory where the submarine was built was a sign saying 'good luck Jackson','Frimpter said. "Good luck for what?"she asked, "Good luck for it's mission in life?"

The students crossed police barriers after being warned by a police officer, "step over that line and it's broken arms and legs time," according to Jonathan Spaulding, who was also arrested last weekend at the Draper laboratory in Cambridge.

They were trying to form a blockade to prevent the entrance of the buses of executives, Spaulding said. But as soon as they crossed the barricades they were 'attacked" by police and handcuffed, he said.

"We were sitting there handcuffed like criminals," Saslow said, "while the real criminals were going by in buses to the commissioning."

The Peacemakers say the creators of weapons like the Trident submarine are the real criminals because such weapons, which are capable of mass destruction of civilian populations, are produced in violation of many treaties, such as the Nuremberg agreement and the Geneva Convention of 1949, Spaulding said.

"It is our right and duty as citizens of both the U.S. and our planet to speak out against this madness and obstruct further production of mutually suicidal weapons before it is too late," he said.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Anna Dolan, Craft Shop Coordinator, works to ready shop for opening this week. The craft shop, located in the Student Union basement, offers students free use of batik, ceramics, photography, silkscreen and metalsmithing facilities. Users pay only for materials. Workshops and courses are also offered.

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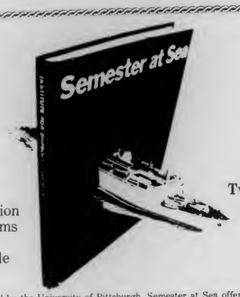

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Oct. 10 from 6:30 to 9 Room 165-169
Oct. 11 from 6:30 to 9 Room 101
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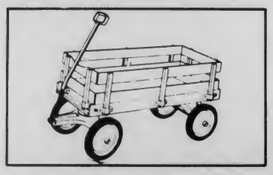
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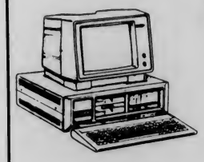
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★Amherst

continued from page 1

The College Council, which oversees campus residentail and social life, originally planned to require students to wear hospital-style bracelets to identify the students who were 20 years old. A final vote ruled against the bracelets in favor of the student supervisors.

The council's ruling on Sept. 27 came shortly after two campus parties were shut down by police and college security guards because of loud noise. No arrests were made at either party and no charges of under-age drinking were made.

Clay Johnston, a sophomore representative on the College Council said, "I realize the college has to enforce the under-age drinking but it's sad it had to come down to this."

The policy of the trained paid student supervisors will mean that two bartenders and two checkers will be hired to work an average party. The council recommended that the students be paid $5 per hour.

Danyelle Desjardins, a first-year German major, said "Amherst College has traditionally maintained a very relaxed social atmosphere. Now there is a sudden change in policy which has greatly affected the mood."

"What was once a place to have fun and relax on the weekends has been somewhat altered in a very unfavorable way. The fact is the choice has already been made for you concerning drinking," she added.

Peter Taylor, a first-year music major, said the college should not have to set forth such a policy. "It is not the task of the college to teach us responsibility. It is only through freedom of choice, with respect to alcohol or anything else, that responsibility can grow," Taylor said. "We should be allowed to use our own discretion."

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Letters policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Letters to the Editor

Beauty contest not harmless.

Thursday's letter to the Editor from Stephen Van Doren illustrates how badly more education about the oppression of women is needed on campus.

Van Doren writes, "Walking on the moon was a great technological step for man (sic). Emancipation (sic) of the slaves was a great step for racial equality. What will the abolition of beauty contest(s) prove?"

Well, how about the "emancipation" of women from having to sell their bodies for approval. Van Doren goes on — "The girls (sic) who entered this contest were hardly subjugated and forced into entering by strong arm tactics." Actually socialization in a patriarchal society is a strong arm tactic. The "beauty" contest is not harmless. It encourages men and women to objectify the female body. The idea of money being used as a vote is repugnant.

The personal attack on Rita Murphy was uncalled for. Rita has done a great service to women in the UMass community through her work at the *Collegian*. She will continue to stand tall along with her sisters, especially those women working in student groups including the Women's Leadership Project, SCERA, the SGA, the BOG, the Third World Caucus, and Commuters.

I would like to remind the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega that the ends don't justify the means. I also invite any women involved in the contest to drop by the Project office to discuss this issue. The Women's Leadership Project is located in Student Union 415, directly in front of Alpha Phi Omega.

Lisa Trocki
WLP Coordinator

'Sensitivity' appreciated.

Thank you for your excellent coverage of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year.

In keeping with the educational mission of this University, your news article informed your readers of the significance of these holy days and how to celebrate them on campus.

I also deeply appreciate your editorial. It conveyed an awareness of the difficulties Jewish students face in coping with the pressures of being a student while observing their religious traditions.

I have since heard of several instances in which professors cancelled classes or postponed quizzes because of Rosh Hashana. Whether this came about as a result of your editorial is hard to say but, in any case, I am encouraged by the sensitivity and respect that you and they have shown.

You have performed a real service to both the Jewish and the general campus communities. Keep up the good work!

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter
Hillel

'Morality' used to hide bigotry

Rusty Denton, take your right to say something and do *something* with it. I refer to your eight-paragraph introduction to a closing statement that: "we oppose the movement (that of the gays) because it represents a deterioration in the values of America." Spare me the vague attempts at describing your closet-case anxieties and explain how gays are deteriorating the moral fabric of America.

Your letter didn't even approach a discussion of civil rights as they relate to the citizen. It was more an expression of how you (the public) are appalled by something you can't understand. This smacks of unarticulated and unfounded fear. I was taught in grade school these ignorant fears are the foundation of all prejudice. When, while your moral standards were being established, did you decide gays are "doing something morally wrong?"

Despite your best efforts to dilute the venom of your position, it exists as nothing more than the deprivation of homosexuals' civil rights by virtue of their "immorality." Stop candy-coating your ultra-conservative attitude that is the worst form of moral decay, or fall over and rot.

Owen White
Northampton

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Sometimes people forget

Two people: one, a tall, intense, brown-haired man with a mustache and glasses, hunched over his sleek racing bicycle speeding down the zipper-thin white bike lane in front of Morrill.

Two: a woman. A freshman, probably, maybe a sophomore, walking slowly, maybe too slowly, off the curb toward the Campus Pond. She smiled. She was wearing braces.

Time: nine o'clock, Wednesday morning.

What follows is hard to describe. What follows usually makes people stare or cry or say nothing or everything. Clearly the man wasn't thinking about the time of day or the weather or the slippery wet leaves or the blurry person stepping lightly in front of him. The cyclist was thinking about speed, pace, destination when he hit her. He was thinking about getting past her before the dark blue Chevrolet behind him sped up and came too close: "I can make it, fast, faster, she'll move." That's all.

Mary Cresse

The woman did not see, simply. What she saw instead was the pavement and then probably nothing else before the ceiling of the infirmary and later the Boston hospital where doctors discussed dentures and reconstructive surgery on her teeth and gums.

The man got up, uninjured. He stared at the woman, rubbing his scraped palm against his thigh. He checked the spokes of his bike. The wheels worked. He used them, immediately.

Another man sat on the steps of Morrill, reading the *Globe*. A woman leaning on the rail of a building shook her head and darted inside.

Two people straddling the curb finally picked the woman up and half-carried her to the health center. No one else offered to help.

The car behind waited until as many teeth as possible could be retrieved and the woman was on her way up the hill. It left.

What do you do, huh? Please, what do you do? Do you try to run after him? Do you throw a stone at his spokes, hoping to jam the wheels and stop the bike so you can pull him off it and drag him to the step and say, "Look what you've done, Buddy, you did this and left? And *left*!" Do you see him later, maybe in a bar, and suddenly kick him or throw your drink in his face?

No. What you do is pick the woman up the best you can and pray inside while aloud you say, "It's okay, baby, we'll get you there, don't worry, don't worry..."

And inside later you wonder, is it not the natural human impulse to simply help one another? Can't we push our shock or disgust — or shame — aside for just a minute so another won't have to suffer? And then you think of other, seemingly unrelated, things.

Like the handicapped ramp at Grad Tower, the one with the signs specifically asking, "Please Do Not Park Bicycles Here." A man once told a *Collegian* photographer who caught him chaining his bicycle to the ramp that he was "visually impaired" and had the full right to affix his bike to the rail a lot of handicapped people need to use to get inside. If I take off my glasses, I'm "visually impaired," too.

Funny how such things should occur on this campus, huh? Funny how a campus full of civil rights groups and human service offices and awareness workshops can thrive among people ignorant of some of the most basic human needs — courtesy and understanding.

How is the woman? I don't know. Ask the cyclist. His mouth probably works just fine.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian columnist.

Walking triumphantly

Bob Brigham

Morals, again. Always morals. Some things are always right. Some are always wrong. Black and white. No gray. No room for people, only a moral code spelled out A-B-C.

For most gays and lesbians, homosexuality is not a choice. I struggled through high school to be straight. I really did try. Who would want to be gay? Look at how they are hated, put down, harassed, and ostracized. In trying to play straight, however, I kept hitting this wall: my attraction to other men.

Is my "choice" in avoiding discrimination to be straight? That's clearly not possible. "I am what I am," to quote a song. Is my "choice," then, to stay closeted? That means I have to sneak around my parents and lie about where I'm going. That means I have to change all my "he's" to "she's" when I'm talking about my boyfriend to others; or I can just not talk at all. That means I have to silently endure fag jokes and actually laugh along with them. That means my family and straight friends can never fully be a part of my life, and enjoy my triumphs and loves or suffer my defeats and losses with me. Are they, then, really my family, my friends? This way leads to pain, neurotic behavior, mental imbalance, and suicidal feelings. I walked that path once, almost to the end.

I will never walk that way again. I will do what I can to help others never to walk that way. I will be "out."

My attitude is not "me first," but rather "me too; *us* too." We count. We've been here throughout the history of humankind. This 10 percent minority is in a position unique from other minorities. We don't have to own up to our feelings. We can hide, pretend, and suffer in silence; alone. You usually can't tell to look at us that we are gay or lesbian, unless we want you to know. Also, our culture is rarely passed on to us by our parents. We land in it suddenly, starting in our teenage years when we identify and begin to adjust to our orientation.

I don't believe it is melodramatic to compare the gay rights movement to the Black civil rights movement. I don't find discrimination, harassment, physical violence and murder melodramatic at all. (These are all very real, threatening possibilities for openly gay people.) A more accurate analogy for the gay rights movement, however, might be found in instances of religious oppression. People don't have to admit to a certain religious affiliation. They can practice their religion in private. Recall the Jews in Hitler's Germany. Those whose names did not betray their heritage could silently watch their neighbors be hauled away. They could keep quiet and escape the injustices and carnage. Of course, gay men and lesbians are no longer sought out and murdered *en masse* like in the Dark Ages or Hitler's day.

The term "faggot," meaning a bundle of sticks or kindling, came to have its slang meaning after the practice of burning homosexuals alive during the Dark Ages. Historians estimate that 500,000 gay men and lesbians were put to death during Hitler's regime. Homosexuals were the very first to die in the ovens. Many were the victims of horrible medical experiments.

Nowadays attacks are usually less organized, but no less deadly. This summer in Maine a 23-year-old gay man, Charles Howard, was thrown off a bridge and drowned by three younger men. Howard had allegedly made a pass at one of them.

Homosexuality is not moral. Homosexuality is not immoral. Homosexuality just IS. It exists. America's values can only be strengthened if I am guaranteed my right to work and be a productive, contributing member of society; to live safely where I choose; and to pursue my life and make my personal choices freely.

Bob Brigham is a Collegian columnist.

Just go ahead and jump, fall

Elizabeth Luciano

Actually, it was kind of funny, in a weird sort of way.

It wasn't that I didn't know how to do flips. A couple of my male friends are UMass cheerleaders, and because I'm basically petite (translate: short), I was always the guinea pig when they needed someone to toss into the air while practicing. I'm used to it.

It wasn't that it was an unlucky day. Granted, 80 degrees Fahrenheit is not the most comfortable temperature at which to do flips at a football game. Granted the Minutemen couldn't do a damned thing right on Holy Cross' Fitton Field—including tell which were the good guys, the reds or the purples? Nevertheless, we were having a grand old time doing a stunt called "toasters," in which six people flip a seventh person over backwards.

I'm not a cheerleader, just an imposter, so I really didn't have any right to try it. But I was *dying* to be asked.

"Want to try it, Liz?" one of my friends asked obligingly.

"Sure!" Why be shy?

And so, I was launched into the crisp, autumn sky. I felt free. I was flying like a bird, or a DC-10.

Unfortunately, I also landed like a DC-10. As in, my landing gear malfunctioned. As in, I crashed. As in, I sprained my ankle, big-time.

"This is really embarrassing," I said to the nice guy who taped up my ankle before I was carried from the field, in disgrace. I don't even have an excuse for this. I mean, the football players have an excuse to get hurt, and the cheerleaders have an excuse to get hurt. God, even the *band* has an excuse to get hurt." I later discovered that the same amiable gentleman was the band's trainer. My foot was wedged in my mouth, and it sure didn't taste too good there. Oops.

"Does this prove to you, once and for all, that you weren't meant to be a cheerleader? God, if I could have a dime for every try-out I drove you to," said Helen, on the phone that night.

As you may have guessed, Helen is my mother. Like most mothers, she has never heard of the statute of limitations. She's still pissed about when I drew my initials all over my bedroom wall in Vaseline. I was five at the time.

"That's a low blow, Ma," I said. It was true. I tried for the Matawan Falcons Pee Wee cheerleaders for seven successive, unsuccessful years. This was followed by three equally discouraging years of trying out for the Lloyd Road School Lakers cheerleaders. Unfortunately, I was one of those children who always got an 'A' for effort. It was the Decade of Despair.

Life's too short to dispair forever, though. So now I'm content to sit on the sidelines, downing hot dogs and Cokes while cheering on the red guys. Once in a while, I sniff away a tear, thinking of the sweatsock that got left behind on Fitton Field. It's probably a streetsock by now; tattered and scummy, rotting in a gutter, somewhere. If you're going to Worcester anytime in the near future, please look for it. It's got green stripes, and I think it needs me.

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Why can't everyone meet their deadlines?

This is in reference to a letter I received in the mail on Friday, September 28, 1984. It was a bill stating that after I had paid my original bill, they raised the tuition by $44. The bursar's office stated that they were advised of the increase after the initial billing.

Every semester when my bill comes I make sure it is paid that day, to prevent the possibility of losing my housing and my classes. A contract was formed between the University and myself the day I paid my bill for the services to be received. Now that the bill has been paid and I have been in school for over a month, I have been informed that an additional $44 must be paid.

Besides the fact that my out-of-state tuition alone is more than some in-staters pay for their total bill, they demand $44 more for the same services.

What was the hold-up? Couldn't they decide how much more to charge us? What's another $44; it's not coming from their pockets. Does this mean I can look forward to another increase each month this semester? I mean, if they need money for some special project, what better way to get it than charging the out-of-state students. If they want to charge us more money, then I suggest they do it when we are billed, or are they incapable of meeting deadlines?

Andrew C. Halper
Central

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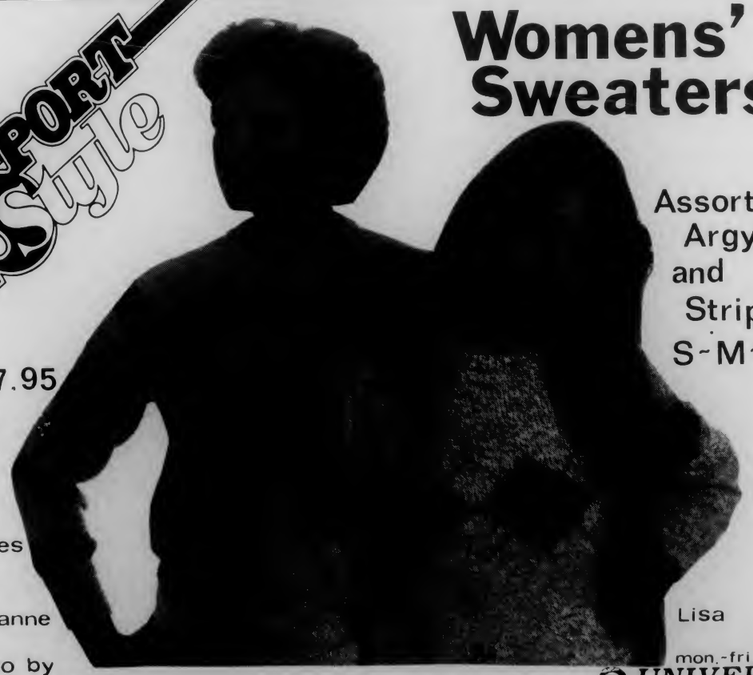

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Arts

Classic stadium rock
Rush plays the Worcester Centrum

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

The 14-year career of Rush has seen the band evolve from a power-chording heavy-metal trio with a cult following into one of the more popular stadium acts in rock,with a string of hits to prove it. Their most recent album, *Grace Under Pressure*, has been their most commercially successful, yielding three hit singles. Success has come, however, with mixed blessings.

This was evident Tuesday night when Rush brought their *Grace Under Pressure* Tour to the Worcester Centrum. Rush is still one of the most exciting and technically proficient groups around, but the band's newest material lacks the live impact of their earlier works. This is due mostly to their increasing use of synthesizers. Bassist Geddy Lee spent a good deal of Tuesday's show behind a stack of keyboards, adding bass lines with foot pedals, while guitarist Alex Lifeson triggered synth lines from a pedal board in front of his microphone stand. The result was an uneven show, alternating between sterile formula rock and flashy, driving metal.

This odd mixture of hi-tech and heavy metal succeeds admirably on some of their newer songs, most notably "New World Man" and "Distant Early Warning" but the group only really seemed to catch fire on their older, more guitar-based songs, such as the show-opener "Spirit of Radio" and the material from their 1981 *Moving Pictures* album.

Geddy Lee's piercing falsetto that is so prominent on older songs was hampered by the lingering effects of the flu that caused the group to cancel dates in Providence and New Haven last week. Nonetheless, Lee made an admirable effort to hit the high notes and stay on key, often resorting to blocking one ear in an attempt to hear himself better.

Despite the sub-par vocal performance, the band's 20-song set was nearly flawless instrumentally. After a tape of the "Three Stooges Theme" by way of introduction, the band opened with "Spirit of Radio," followed by "Subdivisions," the band's 1982 hit from their *Singals* LP.

"Subdivisions" represents one of the positive aspects of Rush's evolution. The pseudo-mystical pap that marked drummer Neil Peart's writing in the 1970's has been replaced by scathing political and social commentary.

While "Subdivisions" is a little too obvious in its condemnation of the conformist attitude society pushes on adolescents, Peart hits the mark in "New World Man," questioning modern man's ability to control the technological monsters he has created. Sitting in the Centrum Tuesday might, I had to wonder if the legions of screaming fans fully appreciated the meaning of the lyrics they were hearing.

There will be a review writing workshop Wednesday night in the newsroom after the general *Collegian* staff meeting. All Arts writers and any other interested people should attend.

artslines...

No Theater presents Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* October 13 and 14. For more information, see *Artslines*.

UHURU, the new performing arts ensemble at UMass, invites all interested dancers, actors, musicians, and singers to audition for their next production, *Struggle for Memory*, a five-college tribute to Black History Month. Tracing the achievements of people of color through the African and Afro-American experience, *Struggle for Memory* will provide a forum of expression and celebration of the many hopes and desires of all people in their attempts to create a world of infinite diversity through infinite combinations. Auditions will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, October 9th and 11th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hampden Dance Studio, Southwest Residential Area, UMass. Please come dressed and ready to perform. Callbacks will be on Tuesday, October 16th.

Lisa Gutwein, soprano, will present a faculty recital sponsored by the Performing Arts Division on Tuesday, October 9, at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Assisting Ms. Gutwein will be John Newell, piano. The concert is open to the public and without charge. For information, please contact the Performing Arts Division office at 545-0519.

Mount Holyoke Friends of Rowing and the South Hadley Chamber of Commerce present *An Evening with Robert Klein* on October 12, at 8:30 p.m. at Chapin Auditorium, Mary E. Woolley Student Center at Mount Holyoke College. Tickets are available at the box office after 2 p.m. For more information call 538-2178.

The Boston Chamber Music Society (originally the Boston Conservatory Chamber Players) will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, October 13 at 8 p.m. The program will include Beethoven's Serenade in D Major for flute, violin and cello by Ingolf Dahl; and Tchaikovsky's Piano Trio in a minor, Opus 50. Tickets for the performance are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, at DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For ticket information call the Center box office at 545-2511.

The tenth annual Multiband Pops comes to the stage of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Hall on Friday, October 12 at 8:00 p.m. The musical showcase will feature performances by eight of the university's ensembles, including a feature appearance by the Minuteman Marching Band. Admission is free of charge.

No Theatre presents Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* on stage at the Academy of Music, Main Street, Northampton, Saturday, October 13, 8:00 p.m. with a Sunday matinee, October 14, at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at local bookstores and at Thornes Market. For ticket information, call 586-5553.

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BUTTERFIELD ARTS GROUP — Organization and planning for coffee house. All interested in helping or performing welcome to attend. 6:30 in Butterfield Main Lounge.

BUILDING THE SUCCAH — Meet at 6 a.m. at the Hillel Office (302 SUB) to go and cut corn; at 2 p.m. to finish building the succah. Tuesday, Oct 9

IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET — Helen Caldicott's film about Nuclear Holocaust. Everyone should see this film. Discussion to follow. 2 p.m., 804,. 7:30 p.m. Hampden Theater, 9 p.m. Hampden Theater.

HOUSTON BALLET'S SWAN LAKE — Full-length performance performance of the Tchaikovsky ballet with the Houston Ballet and the Houston Ballet Orchestra. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

LESBIAN UNION — The Lesbian Union is holding a business meeting this Tuesday night, to discuss upcoming projects. All members are encouraged to attend. All welcome. 7 p.m. 406G SUB.

WMLASC BUSINESS MEETING — The Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee is working on organizing educational events and Central America (Oct 22-26). All are welcome. 6:30 404 SUB.

AN EVENING WITH ISAAC BASHEVIS SINGER — The 1978 Nobel Prize recipient in literature will be speaking on Tuesday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. at Johnson Chapel, Amherst College.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Last meeting before R.E.M. There's still time to be involved. Still more shows coming up. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m. Thompson 102.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS MEETING — Committee meeting to discuss academic issues, the General Eduaction Proposal and a Greivance Procedure. 4 p.m. 420 SUB.

SAFA — Students Advocating Financial Assistance will hold the introductory meeting of the semester. Future planning, outline, and officer elections will be discussed New members should attend. 7 p.m., CC 168.

V.I.P.'s — Who do you know? Any V.I.P.'s? Soap stars, celebs, musicians? Who do you want to meet? If you have any info or input contact G.C.P. at 545-2733. 415 SUB.

INVESTMENT SPEAKERS — New York Trip. Edward Heald, Associate V.P. and Branch Manager of A.G. Edwards, speaks on brokerage industry and future of stock market — last collection of trip. All welcome. 8 p.m. CC 169.

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It's HARRY'S way of saying welcome to college students. Make it your way to enjoy the best Mexican food South of the Charles River — at the best prices North of the border!

Buenos deals at GuadalaHARRY's.
Limit of 2 guests per coupon
(Offer expires Oct. 19, 1984)
May not be used in conjunction with any other discount or promotion.

GuadalaHARRY'S A Great Mexican Place

20 Clinton Street, Boston next to Quincy Market 720-1190

10/9

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Internships in the Law Open Introductory Meeting

The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. If you're considering the legal profession, want to explore career alternatives, or think you'd like to get hands-on job experience in the legal field, come to an open introductory meeting on Wednesday, October 10th, at 4:00 in room 170 of the Campus Center. Representatives of the LSO and the Office of Internships will be there to answer your questions about the office, the internship position, credit arrangements, and application procedures. The Legal Services Office is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer.

For a 20" x 28" full-color poster of this ad send $6.00 check or money order payable to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. Dept. 11-D, One Busch Place, St. Louis, MO 63118. Allow 4-6 weeks. Offer expires December 31, 1984. Void where prohibited. BUDWEISER® • KING OF BEERS® • THIS BUD'S FOR YOU • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

Isn't it time you got an "A"? The Student Note & Printing Service Can Help!

We offer Lecture Notes for the following courses...

ASTRON 100	ECON 103D	HRTA 100	PHYSICS 142
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COINS 123	ECON 104B	MATH 121/Janowitz	PYSCH 100E
COINS 544/ECE 544	ECON 104C	MUSIC 100	PYSCH 350
COINS 545	FSN 130	PHYSICS 141	

Student Note & Printing Service

403 Student Union (upstairs)
OPEN: Monday - Thursday 9 to 5
Friday 10 to 3
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Students Advocating Financial Assistance
First Meeting
Tues., Oct. 9th
at 7 pm in CC 168
New members encouraged to join
Help educate and lobby those who can affect your Financial Aid while in college

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Student Redemption Service

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Most cans and bottles accepted at these sites:

WHERE	WHEN
Southwest	Hampden DC. 5-7:30 Mon
Orchard Hill	Grayson Rec Rm. 5-7:30 Tues
Central	Franklin DC. 5-7 Wed
Sylvan	Brown Rec Rm. 5-7 Thurs

THE PARTY'S OVER COME GRADUATION. OR IS IT?

Right now, many college seniors are understandably . . well, nervous.

The prospect of donning a pin stripe suit, putting one's nose to the grindstone or doing battle in the corporate world is enough to send many seniors off to graduate school. But the future doesn't have to be that bleak. In fact, if you knew what kind of job was waiting for you at TGI Friday's®, you'd be chomping at the bit to graduate.

Imagine a job managing a hot restaurant that grosses $3.4 million annually, with 150 employees and 180 menu items.

A job with a company that has over 100 restaurants in over 30 states . . with new ones opening in 1984.

A job with a twelve week training program and a five day work week.

A job that pays you well and is filled with perks.

A job where you meet new people every day and that you'll hate to leave at night.

A job where pin stripe suits aren't allowed.

If that's the kind of job you're looking for, TGI Friday's is looking for you.

We'll soon be on your campus. Contact your placement office for interview dates and times.

TGI FRIDAY'S

THE WINNER of the **GREAT BIKE GIVEAWAY**

A FIRENZE 12 Speed Bike

- AMY MORGAN -

Look for details of our Great Giveaway #2 in today's Collegian'

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Keep Your Summer **TAN**
Unlimited Visits for 30 Days + a Bonus
½ Hour Hot Tub for 2
All this for just **$49.99**
Call Now for Reservations 253-7727
Offer Good Until 10/15
Open: Mon 4 pm - 1 am; Tues-Sun 11 am - 1 am

Jackson Lip-Sync Productions INC.

Presents
The
N.E. Puttin on the Hits
Lip Sync Contest

Every Wed. Nite at The Blue Wall

Nightly Cash Prizes
Doors Open at 8 pm
Adm. $2.00

Come and impersonate one of your favorite singers or bands in costume
You could become a contestant on the nation-wide T.V. show
"Putting on the Hits"
for a Grand Prize of *$25,000.00.*

Opportunity only knocks once. For that chance of a lifetime, get your act together and come to the Blue Wall.
BRING YOUR OWN ALBUM.

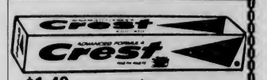
For more info. write or call:

The Blue Wall to register at anytime 545-1919
ages 18 and over

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE

$2.49 reg. $3.69 10 oz.

Ivory Shampoo/Conditioner **$1.69** 15 oz.



$1.49 reg. $1.92 • regular • mint • gel 6.4 oz.

Vitamin E **$2.19** 100's
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B & L saline solution/ sensitive **$2.59** reg. $3.49 12 oz.

$1.49 7 oz. regular lime sensitive

Always Maxi Pads **$2.99** 30's

Sale items are also available in the Mini Store

Introducing DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS on all Health and Beauty Aids Products

Located in the Campus Center
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-3
UNIVERSITY STORE

The Elephant is here!

Elephant Computer Disks

YOU'LL BE SEEING ELEPHANTS
TODAY IN FRONT OF THE UNIVERSITY STORE
TUES. OCT. 9th
10 am — 4 pm

Drawings for Elephant hats - shirts

FREE BUMPER STICKERS

FREE BALLOONS* while supplies last

Diconix Stationary Products and Systems
ELEPHANT NEVER FORGETS
UNIVERSITY STORE

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

UH..HI. I'M HERE TO SEE MRS. CONGDON. MY NAME IS..
MIKE DOONESBURY, RIGHT? I KNEW IT. YOU'VE GOT ENTRY-LEVEL WRITTEN ALL OVER YOU. I'LL BUZZ MRS. CONGDON.
THANKS.
MY, YOU'RE QUITE THE CUTIE PIE, AREN'T YOU? ARE YOU MARRIED? GOD, HOW COULD I ASK THAT? I MEAN, WE HARDLY KNOW EACH OTHER.
I DON'T KNOW AS I COULD HANDLE ANYTHING RIGHT NOW, ANYWAY. I JUST GOT OUT OF A REAL HORROR SHOW. YOU'RE A GOOD LISTENER, YOU KNOW THAT? GOD, TALK ABOUT YOUR BOYISH CHARM!
EXCUSE ME, ARE YOU TALKING TO ME?
MRS. CONGDON? THE INCREDIBLE HUNK JUST ARRIVED.
EXCUSE ME? HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING LONG TO SEE MRS CONGDON?
OVER AN HOUR. SHE MUST BE PRETTY BUSY TODAY.
I GUESS, HEY.. YOU LOOK VERY FAMILIAR. DO I KNOW YOU FROM SOMEWHERE?
I DON'T THINK SO. MAYBE YOU KNOW MY WORK.. I'M AN ACTOR.
THAT'S IT! I SAW YOU IN THAT NEW REAGAN COMMERCIAL! YOU PLAYED.. LET ME SEE.. YOU PLAYED..
GOD.
RIGHT! YOU WERE GREAT! BOY, YOU'RE MUCH SMALLER IN REAL LIFE.

Today's Weather

TODAY: Clouds and we could get wet; highs in 60s.
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy, lows in 40s.
TOMORROW: Like, sun!! (Partly, anyway.) Highs in 60s.

Drivers Wanted
see
Mark Roden
or
call the
Collegian
at 545-3500

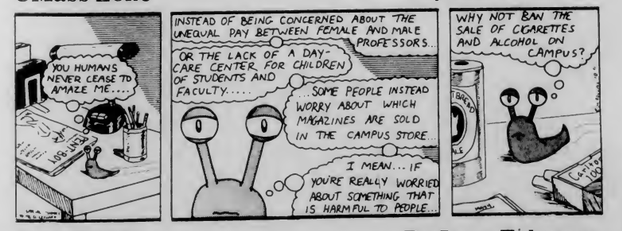
Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

WITNESS, PLEASE, THE INNER SANCTUM OF THE AMERICAN MEADOW PARTY... THE INTELLECTUAL ELITE FROM THIS NATION'S GREATEST POLITICAL MACHINE..
SIGH! SIGH! SIGH! UNGH.
WHAT IS WRONG, O JOLLY ONES?
THE POLLS. CAME OUT.. TODAY
THPTPH.
OH YES...THE "PEOPLE" MAGAZINE POPULARITY POLL...
SIGH!
HOW DID YOU RATE?
JUST ABOVE MONDALE.. JUST BELOW.
PICKLED PRUNES.
THPTPH

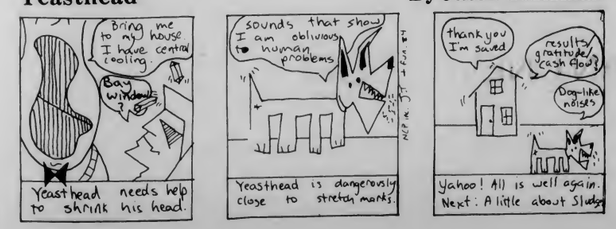
Gorde — by Gorde

YOU KNOW, FOR SOMEONE WHO'S STILL ON HIS QUEST FOR THE "WOMAN OF HIS DREAMS," YOU LOOK A BIT TOO HAPPY?
MOI?
VERY WELL, HES'S FRIEND WAS HER "THE ONE" I'VE BEEN GOING ARE OVER FOR WEEKS NOW.
WHAT! HOW COME YOU LET HER GO?!!
AND SO, READERS, "HE COME TO OUR EXCITING CONCLUSION, AND TO AN IMPORTANT LESSON: "THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF DREAMGIRLS IN THE WORLD, - BUT HOW OFTEN IS IT YOU FIND SOMEONE TO DO YOUR LAUNDRY FOR A MONTH!!!
BLECH!!
I'M GONNA BE SICK

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins


YOU HUMANS NEVER CEASE TO AMAZE ME....
INSTEAD OF BEING CONCERNED ABOUT THE UNEQUAL PAY BETWEEN FEMALE AND MALE PROFESSORS.. OR THE LACK OF A DAY-CARE CENTER FOR CHILDREN OF STUDENTS AND FACULTY.....
..SOME PEOPLE INSTEAD WORRY ABOUT WHICH MAGAZINES ARE SOLD IN THE CAMPUS STORE..
I MEAN... IF YOU'RE REALLY WORRIED ABOUT SOMETHING THAT IS HARMFUL TO PEOPLE..
WHY NOT BAN THE SALE OF CIGARETTES AND ALCOHOL ON CAMPUS?

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


Bring me to my house I have central cooling
Bay windows?
Yeasthead needs help to shrink his head.
sounds that show I am oblivious to human problems
Yeasthead is dangerously close to stretch marks.
thank you I'm saved
results? gratitude? cash flow?
Dog-like noises?
Yahoo! All is well again. Next: A little about Sludge

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sacred beetle
7 South American vegetables
11 Oh boy!
14 Attected one
15 Impolite look
16 Eggs, to Cato
17 Melodious, musically speaking
18 Soviet sea
19 Range of knowledge
20 Cool greeting
21 Fathom
24 Jeanne d'Arc
25 Overlie
26 Sicilian site
27 Go on —— reduce)
29 Hassle
33 Bonus
37 Vasco da ——
38 Dunne of the movies
39 Poetic sundown
41 —— Mongolia
42 Echoed
43 Buy unwisely
45 Four: Prefix
47 Pumice and obsidian
48 Vague supposition
50 Alphonso's queen
51 Sales pitches
54 Deign
58 1 ve —— sixpence
59 Rush
60 Flurry
61 Place for sloops
64 Comparative words
65 Harold of the comics
66 Counterpart
67 Asian holiday
68 Strays
69 Table linen

DOWN
1 Reaches
2 French landscapist
3 Byplay
4 Classic car
5 Out of Ger
6 Rich fabric
7 Ancient Celtic script
8 Broadloom
9 Separated
10 Moon goddess
11 Roused
12 Warmer
13 Conjuror's rod
22 Deem
23 Problem, mod style
25 Encumber
28 Plant disease
30 Cager Archibald
31 Portend
32 Home feature
33 Back-fence gossip
34 Dies ——
35 Outlet
36 Casablanca star
40 Memorable British actor
41 Greek peak
44 Folklore character
46 "—— Fidelis"
47 More nettlike
49 Glyceride
51 Like a gymnast
52 Giving person
53 Theatrical
54 Relaxed conversation
55 River near Paris
56 Precise
57 Sea birds
62 Memorabilia
63 Attention getter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	N	N	A		W	E	L	S	H		N	I	A
I	D	E	A	L		A	D	I	E	U		E	R	R
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		R	A	S		M	A	N	N	E	R	E	D	
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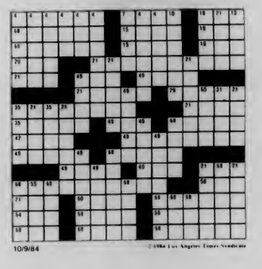
10/9/84



10/9/84 © 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
DC BURGER DAY
Double Burger on Sesame Roll
Giant Hot Dog with Roll
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

BASICS LUNCH
DC BURGER DAY
Oatburger on Sesame Roll
Boston Burger on Sesame Roll

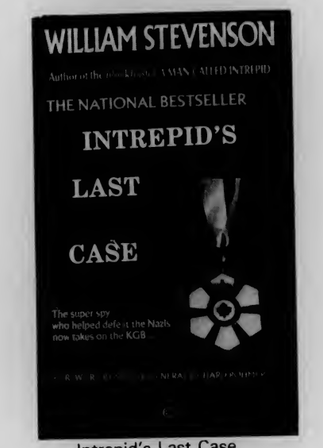
BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

Dinner Specials

Tuesday 2 for $8.50
Wednesday meal exchange night
Thursday 2 for $11.00
Friday 2 for $14.95
Saturday 2 for $12.95
or 2 for 14.95
selected menu items for each nite are now available at special prices!

TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
11th Floor • Campus Center • UMass

BOOK OF THE WEEK
$1.00 OFF



Intrepid's Last Case
William Stevenson

Open: M-F 9-5

UNIVERSITY STORE
Located in the Campus Center

upc PRODUCTIONS presents:

an evening with

"The Them or Us Tour '84"

FRANK ZAPPA

SUN. OCT. 28th
7:00 PM
F.A.C. UMASS

UMass Students
$9.50 and $10.50

Five College Students, Faculty and Staff
$11.50 and $12.50

Tickets on Sale Now

UMass ID required with student ticket

Tickets on sale at Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield.
No cans, bottles or recording devices.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass midfielder Paul Serafino (21) dives at the ball ahead of Hartford's Tom Mandrola.

★ soccer

continued from page 16

the team along with forward Paul Serafino) easily converted the kick for his seventh goal of the season and a 2-1 lead they would not relinquish.

The Hartford (10-1-1) game was a very aggressive one in which there were many fouls and stoppages of play due to injuries.

Gettler was upset by the style of play when he said caused seven of his players not to be able to walk in practice yesterday.

"It was the biggest win ever for them. We made their season. They tried to be dirty and it worked. It's tough to play against a team that won't let you get jour rhythm together," said Gettler.

How the AP Top 20 fared

1. Texas (3-0-0) defeated Rice, 38-13
2. Ohio State (4-1-0) lost to Purdue, 28-23
3. Washington (4-0-0) defeated Oregon State, 19-7
4. Boston College (3-0-0) did not play
5. Oklahoma (4-0-0) did not play
6. Florida State (4-0-1) tied Memphis State, 17-17
7. Brigham Young (5-0-0) defeated Colorado State, 52-9
8. Nebraska (4-1-0) defeated Oklahoma State, 17-3
9. Oklahoma State (4-1-0) lost to Nebraska, 17-3
10. SMU (3-0-0) did not play
11. Penn State (4-1-0) defeated Maryland, 25-24
12. Georgia Tech (3-1-0) lost to N. Carolina State, 27-22
13. Michigan (3-2-0) lsot to Michigan State, 19-7
14. Miami (fla.) (4-2-0) defeated Notre Dame, 31-13
15. Louisiana State (3-0-1)did not play
16. Notre Dame (3-2-0) lost to Miami (Fla.), 31-13
17. UCLA (3-2-0) lost to Stanford, 23-21
18. Auburn (3-2-0) defeated Mississippi, 17-13
19. Vanderbilt (4-1-0) lost to Tulane, 27-23
20. Georgia (3-1-0) defeated Alabama, 24-14

★ World Series

continued from page 16

sinkerbaall pitcher, lasted only 3 2-3 innings in his playoff start at Chicago lastt Wednesday night, Giving up four runs on seven hits.

"The attitude I'll take is the attitude I've taken all season long, one pitch at a time," said Thurmond.

Anderson said he would use a three-man pitching rotation in the World Series, following Morris with Dan Petry and Milt Wilcox. Williams will follow Thurmond with right habnder Ed Whitson, then Tim Loller and right-hander Eric Show, using four pitchers.

While Williams did not announce a starting lineup, Anderson said he would go with Lou Whitaker at second, leading off, followed by Alan Trammell at shortstop, Kirk Gibson in right field, Lance Parrish catching, Larry Herndon in left field, Barbaro Garbey at DH, Chet Lemon in center field, Darrell Evans at first base and Marty Castillo at third.

You can't afford to overlook this!

★ Special Student Membership ★
★ REDUCED RATES ★
★ COMPLIMENTARY VISIT ★

Leaving the area in January? That's no problem at the Hampshire Fitness Center.....

Join now and take advantage of our 7-month Student Special. Your membership will run from October-December and from February-May in conjunction with your academic year.

Not leaving in January? Take advantage of our other membership options.

What better time to take advantage of this healthy offer and start looking good and feeling great! Call or stop by today!

HAMPSHIRE FITNESS CENTER featuring

- Indoor Olympic-size Pool
- Tennis
- Nautilus, Olympic, Universal & Free Weights
- Jacuzzi Whirlpool
- Saunas
- Snack Bar
- Individualized Fitness Programs
- Special Medical Programs
- Computerized Fitness Evaluations
- Nutritional Counseling
- Swim & Tennis Lessons & Clinics
- Massage Therapy

CONVENIENT HOURS: 7 days/week Mon-Fri 6am-10pm Weekends 8am-9pm

Limited to the first 100 students!

HAMPSHIRE FITNESS CENTER
GATE HOUSE ROAD AMHERST, MA
256-6446

"One person is very important; one person is very much." Come share with a person suffering mental illness. A variety of volunteer opportunities available from simply dropping in at weekly coffee hours to long term committments. We help with expenses.
Call or write
Amherst Apartments Program
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Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
413-256-0711

Rent One of Ours
Car
Truck
Passenger Van
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
549-2880

Countdown to Halloween '84
17% OFF TODAY
the Halloween Shop at FACES
A Store full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

AUTO FOR SALE

Vega Wagon '76 new clutch, brakes, steering box. Body v. good 546-7056 ask for Tim keep trying

71 GMC Pickup with cap 6 cyl #850.00 call Brian 586-2769

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rock A Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

5 College Sound the best in party and dance music. Call 586-0246 or 586-7889

FOR SALE

1981 Pioneer HPM-800 stereo speakers excellent condition - great sound! $140 call Andy 6-1140 after 9 PM

Digital Decwriter w/modem and paper ideal for Cyber 549-5216

Eagle II word processing C.P.M. Computer. $1200.00 1-533-9727

Gibson-Marauder maple-neck, mahogany body. Beautiful guitar! With hard shell case $250.00 546-5272

Airlines ticket to Chicago, Seattle, or Anchorage. Best offer. Call 584-5077

HELP WANTED

Computer programmer Part time opening for person experienced with PDP-11 or VAX computers UNIX or MACRO-11. Amherst based company, developing communications and real time control software is looking for someone able to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during intersession and the summer. Excellent opportunity! For information call 549-6994

Housepeople wanted. Homecooked meals in exchange for light kitchen cleanup call 546-2150 ask for Jim

Ambitious college student needed part time to organize a Rock and Art Fair. Very rewarding role. 536-3890 anytime

House Cleaner experienced efficient with local references weekly 548-0413 early AM best

Funnybones looking for cocktail waitresses part-time weekend night, occasional week nights. Apply in person 2-5 7 days a week Rt 9 Hadley 586-2770

Funnybones looking for smateur DJs. Apply in person ready to play 7-1 Thursday Oct 11 Rt 9 Hadley 586-2770

Overseas jobs Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900-$2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

HOT TUBS

Utopia Spas 2 for 1 hot tub every Monday and Tuesday night call for reservations 253-7727

LOST

Stolen In Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick.

Gold Cross Necklace 10-2 please call 6-5191 reward equal to value of necklace very important

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

NSE Students Club Meeting Weds Oct 10 Campus Center 168C 7-9 pm elections due

ORCHARD HILL RESIDENTS

VOTE
Mary Gannon and Carmine Caporelli
OHAG Co-Vice President

PERSONALS

Help Wented Junior Manager Butterfield Kitchen for spring '85 and next academic year free room and board 15-20 hrs/wk at 4.25 applications available at Butterfield Dorm Kitchen until Oct 19

Earn $6-$7 an hour **delivering pizzas**. Must have own reliable car, willing to work nights & weekends. Apply in person after 4:00 PM at Dominos Pizza across from Stop & Shop in Hadley

Can we talk?? Mary Porro about spring '84 phone bill! Please call 6-1098 soon! Rachel

Michael L. Call Snow 253-9566

Seegele Boy call Snow 253-9566

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext. 5831-A

Haircuts by Sue! By appt. only! $5.00! call 546-8359

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

REFRIGERATOR RENTAL

Refrigerator Rental 2 cubic ft R & P PACKAGE STORE free delivery 253-9742

ROOMMATE WANTED

Without a living place? Still hope! Share my apartment at Northwood in Sunderland. Call 665-4284

Non-smoking female, 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment $120.00 includes utilities Mary 253-7344

SAFA

Student's Advocating Financial Assistance will hold the organizational introductory meeting Tues. Oct 9th CC 165 at 7 pm! NEW MEMBERS are ENCOURAGED to attend

SERVICES

Need a tutor? I can help! For more info call 665-4931 after 9:00

SUN TAN NOW

Utopia Spas Suntanning Specials call now for special prices 253-7727

TRAVEL

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 Student/Budget Travel Agency. Free catalog call (617) 266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St. Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

Weekend in Montreal, Only $79. Boston Bruins game optional! Don't be fooled by tours that offer skating room only. We have good seats. Contact: Kim 546-5126

WANTED

Female to share large bedroom in Townehouse call 549-4585

Dead Tickets wanted call 546-6153

Tigers cruise into SD tonight

SAN DIAGO AP — Sparky Anderson remembers his last World Series meeting with Dick Williams.

Anderson was managing the Cincinatti Reds back in 1972, and Williams was steering the ultimately victorious Oakland A's. On Tuesday night, the two managers go head to head again, this time with Anderson as the manager of the American League ChampionDetroit Tigers and Williams as skipper of the National League champion San Diego Padres.

"I managed against Dick in 1972. I wish I wouldn't have," Anderson said. "Cincinatti should have won that Series, but Dick outmanaged me. I think Dick won that Series for them."

The tigers are making their first World Series appearance since 1969; the Padres never had goytten to post season play before this year.

The first game of the Series begins at 8:35 p.m. EDT Tuesday, with Game 2 set for Wednesday night.

Game one starter for Detroit will be right-hander Jack Morris, 19-11 during the season and winner of Game 1 on Detroit's three-game sweep of Kansas City in the AL Championship Series. Left-Hander Mark Thuurmond, 14-8, the loser of Game 2 in San Diego's five-game NCLS victory over Chicago, will open for the Padres.

Morris, who had won 12 of his 19 games by the All-Star break, said he felt strong again and was ready to start the World Series. Morris will pitch on seven days' rest because of the layoff sweep.

"My rhythm is better with four or five day rest than seven days, but I was able to throw on the side a little bit and hopefully it won't mess me up too bad," Morris said.

Thurmond, a control and

continued on page 15

Detroit at San Diego

When: Tonight, 8:35 p.m. (TV coverage at 8 p.m.)
Where: Jack Murphy Stadium (San Diego)
Radio/TV: ABC-TV (40, 5), CBS Radio
Pitchers: Detroit: Jack Morris (19-11), San Diego: Mark Thurmond (14-8)
Path to Series: Detroit defeated Kansas City in three games, 8-1, 5-3, and 1-0. San Diego went to five games against the Chicago Cubs, losing the first two, 13-0 and 4-2 in Chicago and winning the next three in San Diego, 7-1, 7-5, and 6-3.
Players to Watch: Detroit: 2B Lou Whitaker, RF Kirk Gibson, C Lance Parrish and RP Willie Hernandez. San Diego: P Goose Gossage, 1B Steve Garvey, RF Tony Gwynn, 2B Alan Wiggins.

Sports

Rhode Island passes UM by, 20-19

Barnwell rushes for 172 yards

By GERRY de SIMAS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I. — After the University of Rhode Island quarterback Tom Ehrhardt had his first two passes picked off by the University of Massachusetts' Rod Turner and Chris Wood, the junior was feeling pretty down on himself.

He shouldn't have worried.

For the second week in a row, Ehrhardt threw for over 400 yards and led the mistake-prone Rams to a 20-19 Yankee Conference win over Massachusetts, Saturday.

Ehrhardt was 34 of 54 for 405 yards and three touchdowns. He also tossed three interceptions and the Rams fumbled the ball away twice.

But it still wasn't enough for UMass who blew 10-0 and 16-7 leads. George Papoutsidis missed a vital extra point after UMass' first TD, a six yard tun with 4:40 left in the first quarter by George Barnwell and it came back to haunt UMass. On a fourth and five on the URI seven with 4:20 to go, UM head coach Bob Stull elected to go for three instead of the lead.

"It was a hard decision to go for the field goal," Stull said. "The biggest thing was that there was over four minutes lef and we had three timeouts. I thought we would get another chance."

Papoutsidis hit the 23 yarder and UMass pulled to 20-19 but the Minutemen never touched the ball again.

Ehrhardt converted on two crucial third and short passes to enable the Rams to chew up the last 4:18 on the clock and preserve the win.

"We got off to a shaky start but both the offense and defense played a good game," Ehrhardt said. "I was little down at the start but as soon as I found my rhythm I felt good."

UMass, 2-3 overall and 0-1 in the conference, started out with a big lead. Turner picked off Ehrhardt's first pass and after UMass gained four yards on three plays. Papoutsidid gave UMasss a 3-0 lead.

Five minutes later at 8:05, Barnwell, the game's leading rusher with 172 yards on 29 attempts, led the UMass offense on a 11 play 68 yard drive and a 10-0 lead.

Ehrhardt responded by leading URI, 5-0 overall, 2-0 in the Yankee Conference, right back down the field on a 80 yard march capped off by a 23 yard pass to Dameon Reilly.

After another URI fumble, their second, Barnwell again led the UM offense on a 55-yard drive that ended with Barnwell's one-yard dive. But Papoutsidis missed the extra point, his first of his UM career, as UM led 16-7.

"We got better today," Stull said. "We moved the ball a lot better but not good enough to win."

Turner blocked a Mike Cassidy punt with 11:47 to go in the first half and UMass recovered on the URI 12 yard line. But two plays later Jim Simeone, 10 of 30 for 120 yards, fumbled the ball away and UMass had lost another opportunity.

The UMass defense did their best but just couldn't contain Ehrhardt and URI's top rusher Rich Kelley, who rambled for 145 yards.

"They were good (UMass' defense) but our offense is hard to defend against," said Ehrhardt.

Todd Comeau and Paul Platek each had 13 unassisted tackles while Mike Faverau had seven.

The Rams rallied for two quick scores as the first half ended.

Tony DuMaggio hauled in a 12 yard TD pass with 3:12 left. UMass got the ball back, Barnwell picked up a first down and then three straight Simeone passes hit the turf.

Jim Tandler's 25 yard punt pinned the Rams on the URI 12-yard-line but seven plays and 88 yards later, Brian Forster caught a 10 yard TD pass with 0:43 seconds left. The drive took 0:50. URI's two point conversion pass was broken up bby Wood, who Forster faked out nicely on the TD pass.

The Rams came out in the second half and dominated, controlling the ball with Ehrhardt passing. The Rams had the ball 11:10 in the third quarter and 8:40 in the fourth including the 4:20 that soiled Stull's Yankee Conference opener.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass flanker Jim Earle puts a move on URI cornerback Tony Hill (19) on Saturday. UMass lost to the Rams, 20-19.

Rhode Island 20, UMass 19

URI (5-1)	0	20	0	0	-	20
UMass (2-3)	10	6	0	3	-	19

Scoring:
UM — FG, George Papoutsidis, 45
UM — George Barnwell, 6 run (Papoutsidis kick)
RI — Dameon Reilly, 23 pass from Tom Ehrhardt (Paul Stringfellow kick)
UM — Barnwell, 1 run (kick failed)
RI — Tony DiMaggio, 12 pass from Ehrhardt (Stringfellow kick)
RI — Brian Forster, 10 pass from Ehrhardt (Stringfellow kick)
FG, Papoutsidis, 23
Attendance: 10,227
Individual Leaders:
Passing: UM: Simeone 10-30-120m 0 TD; URI: Ehrhardt 37-54-405, 3TD, 3 int.
Rushing: UM: Barnwell 29-172, Grange 6-39, Fay 8-33; URI: Kelley: 35-145.
Receiving: UM: B. Simeone 3-56; URI: Forster 13-129, DiMaggio 12-152.

Team Statistics:
First Downs: UM: 22; URI: 29
Rushes-Yards: UM: 45-234; URI: 42-150
Passes-Yards: UM: 30-120; 54-405
Punts: UM: 6-36.7; 3-19.3
Fumbles-Lost: UM: 3-2; URI: 3-2
Offensive Plays: UM: 75; URI: 96
Possession: UM: 25:16; URI: 34:44

Men's soccer splits tourney with 'frustrating' loss

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It was a disappointing second place finish for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team (6-3-2) as they outplayed but lost to the University of Hartford in the championship game of the 2nd Annual UMass Invitational, 1-0 over the weekend.

UMass made the final round by virtue of a less impressive performance, but still a win over previously undefeated Northeastern University by a 2-1 margin, on Saturday afternoon.

"We didn't play really well tagainst NU). We didn't work hard. We were good enough to win. But we bounded back against Hartford and played the best game of the season. By far, it was our best performance with the ball. We created a lot of scoring chances," said Coach Jeff Gettler.

In the Northeastern game, Andy Bing opened the scoring at the 25:53 mark with his third goal of the year as he easily headed in a Nick Marciano cross that deflected off the goalie's fingertips. NU tied it ten minutes later as a forward broke in alone and pushed the ball by UMass netminder Don Donahue. It was a case of the team letting up in play a little after they had scored a goal.

They redeemed themselves however, when Tom Uschok (who was named to the All-Tournament team) was tripped in the penalty box, and UMass was awarded a penalty kick. Kurt Manal, (also named to

continued on page 15

Stickers crush Maine

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Sparked by the play of junior forward Christine Kocot the University of Massachusetts field hockey team defeated the University of Maine 5-0 on Saturday. Today the team hopes to raise its record to 9-1 against a visiting Northeastern team.

While Kocot did not score any goals or hand out any assists her aggressive play lead to three UMass scores and set the tempo for the team's play throughout the game.

"I was very happy with the way she played," Hixon said of Kocot. "She was all over the field."

Senior Maura Coughlin scored UMass' first goal midway through the first half. With six minutes remaining in the half Kocot drilled a pass from the right corner into a group of players in front of the Maine goal. When the struggle for the ball was over UMass freshman Tonia Kennedy had put the ball past Maine goalie Tina Ouellette to put the Minutemen up 2-0.

After completing a strong drive to the net and finding she had no shot, senior Pam Moryl dumped the ball off to Kennedy who scored the final goal of the first half.

Pleased as she was, Hixon chose to use the second half to experiment with a new offensive formation. She switched from the team's normal four forward, tow midfielder, three defenseman, and one goalie alignment to a 3-3-3-1 to "see what kind of movement we could get with three forwards," said Hixon.

The switch resulted in another pair of goals for the Minutemen, more than enough to put away Maine.

With ten minutes time elapsed Kocot fired a shot that Ouellette stopped. Kennedy was there to take the rebound and score her tenth goal of the year. Megan Donnelly scored UMass' final goal on a penalty stroke.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Field Hockey: Northeastern, NOPE Field, 3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer: New Hampshire, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 25 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 10, 1984

THE WINDUP — Jamie Watson of the UMass women's soccer team gets ready to pass the ball across the field in Tuesday's 8-0 whitewashing of UNH. UMass is ranked 2nd in the nation.

Lawsuit possible over UMass filtering system

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may be brought to court because it has overrun the compliance schedule for making the central heating system environmentally safe.

Stephen Joyce, and official from the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, said the University asked DEQE for an extension on construction of a filtering system for steam plant coal dust, and has gone over the extended deadline.

The Massachusetts Attorney General's office has cited UMass in violation of the 1970 Clean Air Act since February, 1983, and Joyce said DEQE referred the case to the state's discretion on whether to seek contempt of court charges.

Stephen Leonard, from the Attorney General's office, would not say what their plans were on the case but said the office does act on cases to force faster compliance of the law.

Construction of a "bag-house" filtering plant began three years ago, after a 1980 suit charged the University of violating the Clean Air Act.

The "bag-house" is the new building adjoining the power plant which is down hill from the Campus Center parking garage. It holds about 17,000 filter bags that catch unburnt coal exhaust from the boilers before the exhaust leaves the smoke stacks.

UMass was first sued for non-compliance with the Clean Air Act in 1977 when the administration decided to change back to the coal boiler heating system rather than fix the new, unused Tillson Farm oil furnace on Orchard Hill.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, said the nearly completed bag-house will not go into operation until next spring because the boilers were turned on last Friday. Cherewatti said to hook up the bag-house the heat would have to be turned off and this would require the University to shut down.

The supervisor of construction on the bag-house, who asked not to be named, said final construction details will take another six weeks to complete. He said problems with insulating, making fans work, and late shipment of a control panel caused delays. "There are a lot of bugs. It takes time to work them out," he said.

Jack Bradshaw, Associate Deputy Commissioner of the department of Capital Planing and Organization which was responsible for the construction, said "I knew when the decision was made what the legal ramifications were but there are also legal ramifications to leaving the University without heat. Either you have the University grind to a halt or you turn on the boiler."

Bradshaw said with the complaints from the faculty and students of cold he and the physical plant decided to turn on the boilers. He said the bag-house may be able to be turned on over intersession.

Continued on page 4

Senate election information still unavailable to students

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A week after the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously approved last Tuesday's 1984-85 senate elections, it is still not known how many on-campus, Greek area, and commuter students voted, or why three election protests were filed.

The Student Government Association (SGA) Governmental Affairs Committee is ultimately responsible for tallying the total number of votes each candidate received for determining the percentage of voters on campus, off campus, and in fraternities and sororities and fielding election protests. As late as Tuesday afternoon, no information was available to the *Collegian* concerning voter turnout, or reasons for the protests in Thoreau, Thatcher, and McNamara's elections.

Senate speaker Chris Sullivan said Tuesday one problem that may come from the unresolved election protests is that any one of the three dorms with the contested elections may go unrepresented.

"If a dorm does not have a senator before the election and the results are being contested, the dorm won't be represented in the Senate," (because there is no one to fill in from last year) Sullivan said. Sullivan also said he believed Thoreau had a vacant Senate seat.

Governmental Affairs chairman Joel Rabinowitz said Monday that because he had to leave school Thursday night, he did not have time to set up hearings for election protests.

Rabinowitz also said that with the exception of vote counting to determine winners last Tuesday, he had "not really received" help in computing the percentage of voters to total residents in different areas.

Sullivan said that "in the elections I have been involved with, it has usually taken about a day" for this information to be made public

House candidate attacks Conte

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives Mary Wentworth attacked incumbent Republican Silvio Conte for his "unmistakable bias toward the wealthy" last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Conte, she said receives contributions from corporations and residents outside the First Congressional district. As a result of heavy funding by outsiders and the "mythology that he is a moderate," Conte stays in office. He is anti-choice on abortion and has failed to do anything about the hispanic population of Holyoke being the poorest in the country, Wentworth said.

Conte has gone along with the Reagan administration policy of "excusing the rich and the corporations from paying taxes "while transfering funds from social services to the military budget," Wentworth said.

Sighting the endorsement of the Freeze voter '84 as a major boost to her campaign, Wentworth said the peace movement has raised people's consciousnesses to their vulnerability to nuclear annihilation.

Men have been socialized to deal with conflict by getting weapons, whether a fist or a gun, Wentworth said. Women, she said, will come out the loser in situations where force has to be used. "We have always been the peacemakers in family and communities, and now we have to be peacemakers in the world," Wentworth said.

Continued on page 4

Southwest furniture returning

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Southwest area residents will get their mirrors back, and will have a chance to get soft chairs in their rooms, a Housing Services official said yesterday.

Charles E. Durant, assistant director of residential education for Southwest, said a form letter is in the mail to inform Southwest students that Housing Services reversed their earlier decision to remove chairs and mirrors from Southwest rooms.

The letter from the Southwest Area Government says that "new mirrors will be installed in every Southwest room in the coming weeks."

Soft chairs will be distributed by the House Councils and dorm staff, Durant said. Students have until Oct. 17 to request a soft chair, he said.

"If the requests exceed the number of chairs, SWAG and the House Councils will decide who gets them," Durant said.

The mirrors, soft chairs, and desk lamps were removed from Southwest rooms at the beginning of the semester. Housing officials said they could make dormitory furniture across campus match.

Originally, all the old furniture was going to be sold, but Durant said, "We decided student concerns were more important."

Durant said the decision was reversed after meetings with student representatives from the Southwest Area Government and the Student Government Association. He admitted that "a miscommunication between Housing Services and the residents of Southwest" was a reason for the decision reversal.

Durant also said, "There is a provision on the resale of state furniture, but I don't know if it's a state law."

In the letter announcing the reversal, Bill Collins, a senator from Moore House, said, "This agreement is a fine example as to how the Southwest Area Government can help the residents of Southwest. Collins signed the letter "SWAG Co-President," despite last week's student senate motion to not recognize Collins' position.

Inside

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"People will remember you better if you always wear the same outfit"

—David Byrne of the Talking Heads

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

SHUTDOWN — A man walks by one of the 14 gay bathhouses and sex clubs in San Francisco that were closed because they allegedly promote and profit from the spread of AIDS.

City closes gay 'death' clubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's public health director Tuesday ordered 14 gay bathhouses and sex clubs to close immediately, accusing them of "fostering disease and death" by allowing indiscriminate sexual contacts that can spread AIDS.

"These businesses have been inspected on a number of occasions and demonstrate a blatant disregard for the health of their patrons and of the community," Dr. Mervyn Silverman said at a news conference.

He said the 14 establishments, including the 21st Street Baths, Boot Camp, Animals Club Baths of San Francisco, Jack's Turkish Bath and Jaguar Adult Book Store, were among 30 investigated by undercover health officials since an April ordinance went into effect banning "unsafe" sexual activity at sex parlors and bathhouses. The 14 have not complied with the ordinance, said Siverman, sho has been under pressure from Mayor Dianne Feinstein to order the shutdown.

Man ignites wife after TV show

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 39-year-old man who wanted to "scare" his wife was being held Tuesday on suspicion of setting fire to her shortly after he watched a TV movie about a woman who burned her abusive husband to death, police said.

Sharon Brandt, 37, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 95 percent of her body after she was splashed with gasoline and set afire with a cigarette lighter at her home Monday night, said Police Capt. Ian Koprowski.

Assistant District Attorney Gerald Falk said her husband, wearing Army fatigues, was arrested on suspicion of attempted murder after the incident and was being held in the city jail.

Reagan changes his mind

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, abruptly shifting his policy on Social Security after a pointed challenge from Walter F. Mondale, on Tuesday categorically ruled out any reductions or changes in the benefits for current recipients or future retirees.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced the policy switch in response to the Democratic challenger's suggestion at a Cincinnati campaign stop that Reagan might revamp Social Security.

"The president will never stand for reduction in Social Security benefits for anybody who is now getting it or future recipients," Speakes said at the daily White House press briefing.

While Mondale battered away at Reagan's cuts in government assistance as examples of "official cruelty," the president met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres at the White House.

Vice President George Bush and Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, spent the day closeted with aides, studying briefing papers in preparation for their Thursday night debate.

Additional aid to Israel is considered by Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres on Tuesday that the UnitedStates will consider increasing U.S. aid to help Israel cope with the economic havoc caused by soaring inflation.

"We made clar our willingness to continue our dialogue and to cooperate the best way we can," Reagan said after meeting two hours with the Israeli prime minster at the White House. However, the president made no specific public commitment to any new aid level.

Peres, who lavished Reagan with praise, repeated his pledge to withdraw Israeli forces from Southern Lebanon if ways can be found to guarantee the security of Northern Israel. A pullout from Lebanon would ease the financial burdens on Israel.

A senior U.S. official, who briefed reporters only on condition he not be identified, said there are "some indications" that Syria, a key to any Israeli withdrawal, may be interested in cooperating in some kind of arrangement to guarantee the security of the Israeli border.

"But much remains to be seen, much remains to be put to the test," the official said.

Reagan announced that a panel of U.S. and Israeli officials had been instructed to find ways to enhance growth and development of the Israeli economy. He said these could include "structural adjustments," increased trade and investment and U.S. aid.

By "structural adjustments," Reagan evidently meant a plan under consideration in which American dollars would stand behind Israeli loans in world credit markets.

Reagan also said that the U.S. and Israeli delegation have been instructed to conclude negotiations within 30 days on forming a free-trade area to encourage Israeli exports to U.S. markets . That would involve the virtual elimination of of all tariffs on goods traded between the nations.

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Newsmakers

DANIEL DEE SNIDER — The lead singer of the heavy metal group Twisted Sister, was arrested on disorderly conduct charges after parents compained about "profane and abusive langauge" during a concert, authorities said.

ALAN SHEPARD, — The first American to ride a rocket into space, was treated for minor injuries after he fell from a boat into a lake and was struck by a passing boat's propeller.

Today's Staff

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Amherst College students mourn old frat days

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The welcome mat outside the front door of Amherst College's Newport House still has the Greek letters Phi Delta Epsilon printed on it, but to some Amherst students, that's not the only remnant of the college's defunct fraternity system.

Newport House is one of eight buildings the Amherst College administration converted from fraternity houses to dormitories last summer after the Colleg's Board of Trustees voted to abolish the fraternity system last February.

Frat doormats now at a residence hall.

"I still find it uncomfortable calling it Hitchcock House, instead of Alpha Delta," said Jeff Shor, a resident of Hitchcock House and a former member of Alpha Delta fraternity.

Last year we lived together because we wanted to," Shor said."Now the building has lost a lot of character, at least looks-wise."

The Board of Trustees' decision was billed as part of a larger plan to improve social life on the campus, which was dominated by the fraternities. However, it is not clear whether the banning of fraternitites has changed the social scene.

Few changes in social life

"Much of the social scene (so far this year) has replicated what the fraternities provided - large campus parties with lots of alcohol," said Assistant Dean of Students Irwin Mussbaum, who is also the former fraternity advisor.

"Although fraternities no longer exist at Amherst," Mussbaum said, "we believe that friendships built through the fraternities have continued."

Much of the continuance of the associations has taken place in the form of informal "rushing" or GOTE's (Gatherings of The Elite) which have been held, according to one former fraternity member, by at least five out of the eight former fraternities.

Keeping fraternities together

"We're trying to keep the fraternities together as much as possible, "said one former fraternity member who asked not to be identified. "We're kind of doing it against the administration."

About 27 students have made an effort to maintain fraternities by petitioning for and receiving permission to establish a colony of the national Chi Psi fraternity. Chi Psi had a chapter at Amherst from 1864 to 1980, when it was disbanded for not admitting women.

"I am looking forward to the re-establishment of a chapter at the area of Amherst College,' said Herbert P. Carroll, executive director of Chi Psi.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

The former frat house Alpha Delta.

"We respect the wishes of the administration (about fraternities)" Carroll said. Carroll said he plans to visit the fraternity colony sometime in November. The colony has no permanent address, but lists an on-campus phone number.

Many students feel social life has suffered as a result of the fraternity ban.

"They (the administration) have a slightly distorted view of the defintion of social life," said Bea Trowbridge, a sophomore resident of Newport House. "They tend to view it in terms of money instead of fun and relaxation."

New administration policies

The administration has established a Stkdfmt Programming Council, endowed with $30,000 to provide social life for the college. The college has also given a total of $70,000 to the 32 residence halls, according to Mussbaum.

"The administration is still trying to formulate a social, and especially an alcohol policy," said sophomore Marc Ducnuigeen, a resident of Valentine House. "I'm not too optinistic for a good future. The administration is taking advantage of the disorganization of the students."

UM women publish organization guide

'Discrimination' cited for delay

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

After dealing with four years of "bureaucratic discrimination," two University of Massachusetts women have published the first training manual of its kind to address the development of women's centers and organizations.

The manual *To Make A Difference: A Trainer's Guide For Working With Campus-Based Women's Centers and Other Women's Organizations*, was written by Kathryn Girard and Joan Sweeney, co-directors of the Women's Equity Program at UMass.

Girard and Sweeney began working with the Women's Education Equity Act (WEEA) in 1977 to gain funds from the U.S. Department of Education in order to establish four regional leadership training centers across the country.

Girard said that the training centers were active in 1979, and the manual was complete in 1980, but "red tape and bureaucratic discrimination" prevented the publication of the guide. In 1981, Reagan created, in the U.S. Department of Education, a Publications and Audio Visual Advisory Committee (PAVAC) to prevent the duplication of similar government publications, Girard said.

This committee included one member who was instrumental in Reagan's campaign and one member who wanted to remove WEEA from the Department of Education reviews material submitted for governmental publication, Girard said. The Women's Center manual was submitted, Girard said, in 1981 and the committe claimed they have lost it. It was re-submitted, re-"lost", and after "finding" the manual six months later the committee rejected it for publication. WEEA, with the help of Massachusetts representative Silvio Conte, appealed twice and was twice refused the appeal, Girard said.

Only with the help and pressure from Conte's office did the manual pass through these bureaucratic obstacles and get approval for publication at the end of 1983, Girard said.

"Consistently across each age group (a pattern) that effected leaderhsip ability was the ability to think big," Girard said. The women in the mock meetings recognized and stated the necessity of a program, but then they would request the minimal amount of money to implement it, she said.

Women have been conditioned to expect the minimum when working "within a patriarchal setting" not only in business or financial situations, but in all situations, she said.

"How often do women say, 'This is what I need,' and with any belief expect to get it?" Girard asked.

Women calling themselves feminists have "a certain consciousness," though they have had the same "patriarchal" conditioning, Girard said.

"Our knowledge is often way ahead of our own behavior," she said. "Our language and our insight is way ahead of where we are personally."

Women may be afraid to identify themselves as feminists because men decide the definition of feminism "by throwing out scary labels," Girard said. "You have to puncture holes in these (stereotypical images) on a one-to-one basis," she said.

"The plan for global unification of women is not before me," Girard said, but "what we really have to take account for is what we do each day." Women must "reclaim" the word feminism and "take back our power," she said.

VOTING PROMOTED — Gerry Scoppeltuolo (left), Kris Chamberlain (center) and Tim Harris sing in support of voter registration outside the Student Union yesterday afternoon.

Fight, hit-and-run mar long weekend

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police reported that three men were fighting with another man, at 5:22 a.m. Saturday.

The one man claimed he had glass in his eye and was taken to the infirmary and transfered to Cooley Dickinson Hospital at 6:37 a.m.,police said. All four involved in the incident were non-students and given trespass notices, police said.

A hit-and-run accident Sunday in lot 22 caused more than $500 damage to a 1979 Ford. The car's front bumper and front fender were damaged, police said.

Police reported that a 19-year old University of Massachusetts student was arrested Tuesday at 2:26 a.m. in lot 22 and charged with possession of an altered driver's license. The Southwood Apartments resident was reportedly driving on some grass in lot 22.

A 33-year-old Pittsfield man was arrested by police at 7:23 p.m. Friday on University Drive. Police said the driver was arrested for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

A 30-year-old Northampton man was arrested by police at 12:56 a.m. Sunday for operating a vehicle after suspension of his license. Police said they observed the man turning on Lincoln Avenue from Fearing Street when he failed to keep to the right, police said.

A fire extinguisher and mirror were reported stolen from Thoreau House at 3:24 a.m. Sunday. Police said they have suspects and the case is open.

Police said a 1975 Ford was broken into in lot 44. Police said that the passenger door and dashboard were damaged when the thieves attempted to steal the car's stereo valued at $150.

Police received a report of vandalism at the Fine Arts Center at 12:36 a.m. Saturday. Four window panes worth over $100 were broken. There are no suspects, police said.

Amherst police report DWI arrest, vandals

Amherst police said yesterday that a 23-year old Medway man was arrested Monday after he became irate after receiving a parking ticket. Police said he threw the ticket into the window of a police car, and drove away at high speed.

A patrolman had just placed the ticket on the man's winshield and walked away when the man approached and saw the ticket. Police pursued the man and placed him under arrest, charging him with driving while intoxicated (DWI), failure to provide a license and registration, and being a disorderly person.

A 39-year old Montague resident was topped on Amity Street early Monday morning after police observed him driving erratically. He was charged with DWI and taken to the police station, where a search revealed a small amount of marijuana. Police also charged him with possession of a class D. substance

In other police reports, an automobile owneed by an Amherst resident was struck in the right front quarter panel while it was parked at Hunan Gardens Restaurant, Monday night.

—PHIL SERAFINO

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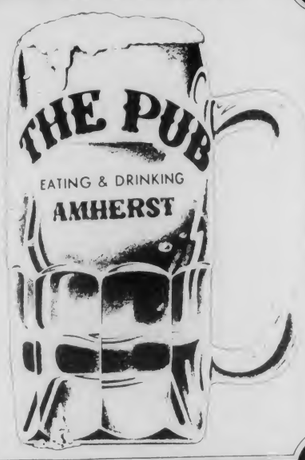

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Blood drive aided by women donors

By LISA STRATOULY
Collegian Staff

A quick glance at the arms pumping blood in the Campus center reveals that at least half, if not more, belong to women.

Since college students have more opportunities to donate, Mary Andrews, a recruiter for the University of Massachusetts Red Cross program, said, the male-female ratio is balanced. In the real world, however, Andrews said that men out-donate women, due to societal pressures that limit female opportunities to donate.

"The opportunities for women to donate are hindered by such factors as pregnancy, weight, and the hemoglobin test," said Andrews.

"Women cannot give blood during pregnancy, or for six months following childbirth. It is more difficult for women to meet the weight requirement (110 lbs) than it is for men. And women more often fail the hemoglobin test, which measures the amount of iron present in the blood, due to their cyclical iron level," Andrews said.

Most female students living in an academic atmosphere are basically free from these pressures (with the exception of an inconsistent iron level) and therefore they donate more frequently, she said.

Andrews, five thousand pints are collected from UMass students each year and this amount is more than half that collected in the entire Hampshire county.

"The high school and college students in Western Massachusettes are the main source of blood for our program," Andrews said.

When asked what contributes to the over-all success of the program, Andrews mentioned the friendly, informal atmosphere of the donation room, as well as its small size.

She also said, "The overall success of the blood program depends upon the good will and generosity of young people."

★ law suit

Continued from page 1

Peter Wozniak, Physical Plant Operations Supervisor, said the project was not given enough priority.

"I think there's been a hesitancy to dive in and solve the nitty gritty problems that add up to the big problem. "No one had time to devote to the work," he said.

Wozniak said there was a lack of communication between the university, the contractor and the government. "The Bailey control panel was not here on time. They waited too long to tell the designer what type of controls were needed. A damper was ordered three years ago, with the corosion, we had to order replacement parts six weeks ago to make it operational.

★ Wentworth

Continued from page 1

Wentworth said she supported legislation that would create "alternative use" committees at all the companies supported by defense contracts to prepare for a peace-time economy rather than a war-time economy.

"The freeze movement has to learn to build coalitions, she said, and refrain from supporting candidates that are anti-choice on abortion.

"As long as we have male representatives who use choice as a bargaining chip our right to chose (to have an abortion) will be a question mark," she said.

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Grad students air concern for TA salaries

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

A survey of University of Massachusetts graduate students, initiated and conducted by a graduate senate executive officer has yielded "very few big surprises," according to Greg Graham, coordinator of the survey.

The majority of the students surveyed are concerned with issues dealing with assistantships which are teaching assistants (TA) research assitants (RA) and teaching associates to. They are concerned with the level of their salaries, and the criteria for awarding assistantships, Graham said.

"There is a great variation in the stipends paid to the same types of assistants," Graham wrote in his summary of the survey. "Some TA's earn three times as much as other TA's. Some RA's earn four times as much as other RA's," Graham added.

Sixty-eight percent of the TA's surveyed said they felt their pay was not adequate.

Sixty percent of TA's responding had full responsibility for teaching a class, lab or discussion section.

The question of criteria for awarding assistantships was a main issue with the unionization movement for graduate student employees which fell due to lack of support last spring. This unionization failure was Graham's original reason for conducting the survey.

"The whole process for awarding assistantships is pretty hazy," said Graham, because there is now written criteria on awarding them. The distribution of assistantships contained in the Graduate Factbook produced by the Graduate Registrar's office, is "of dubious validity," Graham said.

Eighty-six percent of the students surveyed made increasing stipends a high priority, and 67 percent said they felt that there should be a policy which would make departments draw up specific criteria for awarding assistantships.

441 graduate students responded to the survey, and none of these were from the school of Education, an error Graham attributed to the computer program used to generate mailing labels. The rest of the repondents were distributed amont the other schools, but Graham said that he did not know how representative the sample was of graduate students.

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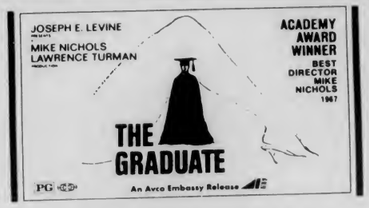

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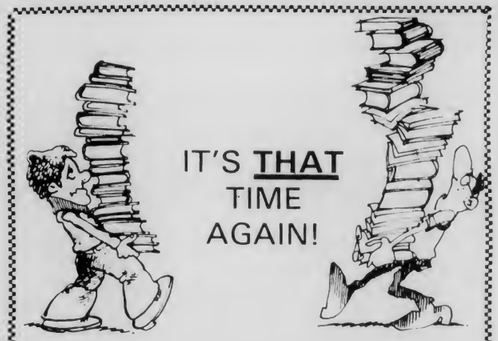

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Random Notes

First a case of beer, then an empty feeling

Last Friday night, my girlfriend and I had just returned from a party. A friend of mine had left a case of beer in my car and I was in the process of carrying it back to my room, where I expected him to pick it up later, when I was asked to stop by a police officer. He asked me if I was of age. No, I answered, explaining whose beer it was and why I was carrying it. Of course this was irrelevant and I was given a choice- spend a night in the hokey or dump it. There wasn't any need to answer, and my girlfriend and I went to work. Twenty-four cans later the officer bid us adieu and repeated his warning.

I'm not the only one this has ever happened to, so I'm not complaining. Nor am I blaming the police officer. He was courteous throughout and simply acting on orders from the General Court. It's just that the whole thing got me thinking.

The Twenty-sixth Amendment in 1971 gave 18 year-olds the right to vote. This makes them eligible to run for most political offices, allows them to possess firearms, makes them adults in the eyes of the courts, and compels them to register for the draft.

However, they can't drink. There are many logical reasons for this. No one can ignore the highway death stats pushed up because of young drinkers. Nevertheless, the drinking law is inconsistent with the Twenty-sixth Amendment. By denying a right and extending others, you have created a half citizenship, which many argue, offers responsibility without privilege.

As you can see, it's this galling inconsistency that makes my logic-based brain itch. There seem to be two alternatives to clearing up this jungle of contradictory laws. The first is to reduce the drinking age to 18. This was the case for the first half of the '70s. It was consistent, but produced tragic results on the highways.

The second alternative is to repeal the Twenty-sixth Amendment and offer an amendment which would make twenty-one the age of majority. This would, it's true, take away the right to vote from those of us presently underaged. It would also put off registering for the draft, make us minors in the courts and all the protection that status entails, and (in my mind, the most important) save us considerable amounts of money in income taxes (minors pay much less a percentage of their income). This was the case in most states before the adoption of the Twenty-sixth Amendment, and naturally more consistent than what we've got now. It's a trade-off, but a far fairer, more honest, more logical proposition than we've got now.

Bud Keegan is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Gays should expect same rights as others

In the *Collegian* Wednesday, Rusty Denton expresses views that gays should not be accepted into mainstream society because some people find their lifestyle "immoral."

Morality is very subjective, and it is offensive and shortsighted for one person to impose his or her moral views on another. I am angered by Denton's views, and disappointed that these "moral" arguments are still surfacing.

Gays are people--normal, healthy, contributing members of society. A person who does not recognize this simply has an innacurate grasp of the facts.

Gays do not need to justify their existence to anyone. Gays exist. And gays have a right to expect to live their lives with openness, respect and dignity.

Paul A. Barrows
Sunderland

Blunders, blunders and more blunders

These remarks are a bit late (due to the pressure of other work), but I couldn't let them pass unsaid.

Your September 27 issue contained an article about the participation of three UMass students in an anti-missile protest in Cambridge. Protestor Jonathan Spaulding, following his arrest for trespassing, was given the option of doing community service in lieu of a fine.

Your article continues: "We will probably work on the (burnt) peach pagoda in Leverett," said Spaulding, a Soviet Studies major.

Really, *Collegian* editors. "The burnt peach pagoda"? A typo I can understand, but a compound fracture is a lot harder to explain.

Someone--either the reporter, or Spaulding himself--appears to have confused the Peace Pagoda being built by Japanese and American Buddhists in Leverett, with the "burnt" Tibetan Buddhist pagoda in Hawley, which was firebombed a year or so ago by disgruntled Vietnam veterans. The two pagodas, and the two groups, are not related (except spiritually--and even there, the two Buddhist orders have quite different kinds of practice).

Please get your facts straight before blundering off into the ozone with bad research! I suppose we're lucky it wasn't re-named the "apricot pagoda" by your wayward typesetters!

Speaking of which, the following sentence occurs in an opinion piece by Bob Brigham in the next day's *Collegian* (Sept. 28): "One of the goals of gay fights advocates is to pass laws that prevent discrimination..." Gay fights? Some ultra-militants might be pleased...but I seriously doubt that this is what Mr. Brigham wrote in his original copy.

One last technical note: please make sure all the typesetters know that a quad-left-return--not a simple return--is necessary to end a paragraph...otherwise, the line spaces out to infinity. This seems to be happening a lot lately.

I enjoy the *Collegian* . But I'm a typographer myself. These things bother me. You owe it to your readers, and yourselves, to set professional standards and try to maintain them.

Dave Drake
Greenfield

All *Collegian* columnists please remember there is a mandatory staff meeting in the newsroom tonight at 7. Following that there will be an editorial staff meeting for columnists and cartoonists, all columnists must attend or will lose columnist status.

I'm hooked on the Opinion page

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

More programs, not attacks

Deb Piltch
Gerry Scoppettuolo

Recent attempts to trivialize the struggle for lesbian/gay rights by comparing the struggle to a mere moral or lifestyle preference that need not be protected by law can be viewed not only as an attack on gay people but on all oppresed people. Recent views appearing on this page belittle the oppression that lesbians and gay men face by comparing it to the unavoidable oppression that people of color, women, and the disabled face because these people cannot come out of the closet.

If this were an accurate analogy, one might be sympathetic to this argument. However, this is not the case. We suggest a more accurate analogy: comparison between the Jewish population and the gay and lesbian population. Lest we remind you that Jews are often subject to pervasive anti-Semitism, just as lesbians and gays are subject to homophobic attacks, Jews, like gays and lesbians can deny their culture and assimilate. They can "choose" not to "come out of their closet", to deny their Jewishness. We find this rationale, whether applied to Jews or to gays, to be an abridgement of individual rights and identities and is reprehensible.

As to whether the struggle for lesbian/gay liberation is a legitimate civil rights struggle or not, perhaps we should consider the views of people and organizations that are part of the civil rights movement. Following is a partial list of those who not only view sexual orientation as a civil rights issue, but who also support that struggle: Coretta Scott King (widow of the late Dr. Martin Luther King), Rev. Jesse Jackson, Rev. Joseph Lowery (president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference), the American Civil Liberties Union, the YWCA, the AFL-CIO, the National Education Association, the American Federation of Teachers, the National Conference of U.S. Mayors, the Town of Amherst, the City of Boston, the United Church of Christ, the American Psychological Association, the American Psychiatric Association, the American Public Health Association, the American Medical Association, the American Bar Association, the American Library Association, the Mass. Teachers Association, the National Organization of Women, the Unitarian Church, the American Nurses Association, the National Lawyers Guild, Chancellor Duffey, UMass/Amherst, Sens. Kennedy and Tsongas.

Furthermore, the notion that these civil rights represent a deterioration in basic American values is radical right wing ideology characteristic of groups like the Moral Majority and Citizens for Decency Through the Law. These groups and this ideology are on the attack against affirmative Action, Title VII and Title IX of the Civil Rights Act, abortion rights, union rights and more. What a perversion of the truth to portray this right wing ideology as even knowledgeable about civil rights. It is *destructive* of civil rights.

No oppressed group can rely on the good intentions of people who say they are *for* you but not your civil rights in the law. What if gays, people of color, Jews, the disabled, women, the elderly had only the "good intentions" of the radical right-wing upon which to rely? Would anyone feel safe? Perhaps as 23-year-old Charlie Howard was being hurled to his drowning death in Bangor, Maine last July by three teenagers who objected to his sexual orientation, he had time to think, in the last few seconds of his life, about the value of the idea that you can be *for* gay people but not their civil rights. We wish that he were still here and that he didn't have to die because someone objected to his sexual orientation. But his death and the violence directed against lesbian and gay people in their lives point out the need for protective laws.

Finally, lesbians and gays cannot be separated from other oppressed groups because gay people are *parts* of all those groups. Just ask the gay folks who belong to such gay groups as Black Men/White Men Together, El Comite Latino, Am Tikva (Jewish), Dignity (Catholics), Integrity (Protestant), Daughters of Bilitis (Women), Disabled People's Liberation Front etc. When gays are attacked as a class, *all* groups feel the pain. What we need is more support and educational programs at UMass for gay people - not attacks that hurt everybody.

Deb Piltch is the director of SCERA
Gerry Scoppettuolo is the Advocate for Research and Training.

Letters policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

And now for Round Two

William Spain

So the first big Reagan-Mondale debate is over. Now, as the dust settles, it is time for vultures (or writers, if you prefer) to pick apart the remains of the vanquished. The problem is that there seems to be a difference of opinion as to just who ended up eating dust and who walked away clean. As for me, I am perfectly willing to dip my beak into both piles of carrion left on the field.

I told everyone a few weeks ago that these battles would be as much fun to watch as Monday Night Football. I was wrong. They are a lot better. You don't often get to see the president of the United States with fear in his eyes. It is a good thing for him that he was a movie actor. If he had tried to make it on the stage, he would have been lucky to get a part as a piece of furniture. The man has serious trouble handling unexpected variations from the script. His usual recourse is to either tell a joke or get angry. Come to think of it, we all should be happy that his aides did not wake him up when our warplanes were fired upon by the Libyans.

All in all, I would have to say that Ronnie had a rather rough time of it last Sunday night. His grasp of statistics, never a strength, exceeded even its usual appalling level. The explanation of why the deficit is going to vanish as the lines converge is a prime example of the simplistic way the guy's mind works. It astounds me that so many business-minded folk are going to vote for someone with fiscal logic like that. Does the hairstyle that won the hearts of Jane, Nancy and millions of moviegoers turn you on, too?

In the interest of fairness, I will now deride Mr. Modale's performance. He, after losing the fight over the format, let the Reagan image-makers force him into their game. I was sorry to see him pandering to the "America-is-kicking-ass" fad that is so loved by his opponent. Presidential elections should not be decided by which candidate can look more sincere while saying the pledge of allegiance. Of course maybe I am just miffed because I bet that Reagan would mention the Olympics more times. You can be sure that I did not enjoy kissing that money goodbye. Thanks a lot, Fritz.

I noticed that Wally was a bit too gracious to the old codger. After hearing him give the presidential compliments for the second time, I was left in doubt as to who he plans to vote for come November. Reagan was allowed to get away with some pretty outrageous statements that night. I realize that one should be patient when confronted by senility. But when it is for such a good cause...?

And now, I will arrogantly offer some advice to these two professional politicians. I am well aware that the chances of either gentleman picking up this issue of the *Collegian* are fairly remote. That doesn't matter.

To Walter Mondale, I offer these observations:

-Keep smiling, it seems to disturb him.

-Look him in the eye more, it definitely disturbs him.

-Don't forget to crucify him on the environment.

-Forget you ever met Jimmy Carter.

For Ronald Reagan, I have only one recommendation. If the first round was any indication you had better wear rubber underwear next time, you are going to need it.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

The truth about Columbus

Dani Burgess

What a great weekend! Good weather, a day off from school, but, what was the occasion? Oh yes, Columbus Day. Good ole Columbus, the Spanish "explorer" who "discovered" America. If you're like me, that's about all I learned in primary education, but last year in a social science course I read a book by Howard Zinn called *A People's History of the United States* which shed some light on the historic distortions we have received in our education.

Columbus was on a voyage specifically seeking gold and slaves. On October 12, 1492 (492 years ago Friday) Columbus landed on an island in the Bahamas. He was greeted by the inhabitants, the Arawak people, who obviously discovered America long before Columbus was born. Columbus, being navigationally confused erroneously thought he was in India and thus the label "Indians" evolved. Columbus wrote his feelings about the Native Americans in his log, he said "They...brought us parrots and many other things, which they exchanged...They willingly traded everything they owned...they do not bear arms...With 50 men we could subjugate them all and *make them do whatever we want.*" (italics mine). He also wrote, "As soon as I arrived in the Indies, on the first island which I found, I took some of the natives by force..."

Columbus built the first European military base out of the grounded Santa Maria, on the Island of Hispaniola (Haiti) and left 39 crew members stationed there with instructions to find and store gold. He then returned to Spain with what little gold he had found and some Arawak slaves.

The King and Queen of Spain gave Columbus *seventeen* ships and over *twelve-hundred men*. Upon his return to Hispaniola, Columbus found that the Arawak people had finally revolted and his men had been killed. Columbus built another base, and was determined to obtain gold and slaves. Columbus launched a massive slave expedition, capturing 1,500 Arawak people.

Columbus, still eager for gold, ordered all of the Native Americans age fourteen and over to collect a specified amount of gold every three months. In exchange for the gold they were given copper beads. Arawaks found without the necessary beads had their hands cut off and bled to death. In two years Columbus and his men were responsible for the death of over half of the Arawak people. In 1515 roughly 50,000 Arawaks were left.

Samuel Eliot Morison, a Harvard historian, wrote in his popular biography, *Christopher Columbus, Mariner* (1954) "The cruel policy initiated by Columbus and pursued by his successors resulted in complete genocide."

The Arawak women were frequently raped, and soldiers would "test the sharpness of their blades" by "knifing Indians by the tens and twenties and cutting off slices of them...". Columbus Day, A Celebration of Genocide.

It seems brutally inconsistent that one month we celebrate Columbus and another month we celebrate Martin Luther King. I don't know what we, as humanistic people, should do about such inconsistency, but at least we can set the story straight.

Dani Burgess is a UMass student.

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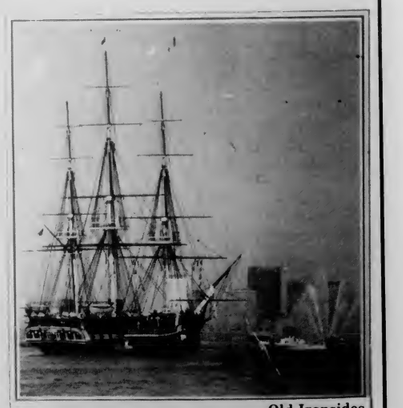

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Arts

Pianists tackle Stravinsky

By ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

A free faculty recital with the unusual featuring of an undergraduate music major begins this month's series of diverse and interesting concerts at the University's Fine Arts Center.

Pianist Nigel Coxe, a member of the University of Massachusetts music faculty, will perform works of Schubert, Stravinsky and Grainger on Thursday, Oct. 11 at 8p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Amy Gates, a senior music major currently studying with Mr. Coxe, will join him for the performance of Igor Stravinsky's Sonata for two pianos. As an undergraduate university student who must fulfill core as well as music major requirements, Ms. Gates' opportunity and ability to perform such a demanding 20th-century piece is unusual.

Nigel Coxe, a Jamaican-born, British-trained pianist who is now a resident in the United States has in recent years combined teaching at the University with performing in Europe, Australia and the United States.

For Mr. Coxe who has also taught at the Royal Music Academy in London, it has been an interesting challenge to develop the fundamentals of teaching so that university students - as opposed to music conservatory students who study music exclusively - can make the maximum use of a limited amount of time. Along with individual lessons, therefore, the music department has weekly studio performance classes in which music students gain valuable performing experience, receive criticism, and most importantly develop and articulate their own critical evaluations of a performance. These studio classes take place every Tuesday at 11:15a.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall where anyone interested may listen.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Pianist Nigel Coke with his student Amy Gates

A rare happy moment from Irreconcilable Differences

A Hollywood family feud

Irreconcilable Differences
directed by Charles Shyer
at the Hampshire Mall Cinema

By SUE IZZO
Collegian Correspondent

Picture this - a child so wronged by her parents that she decides to divorce them. Poignant, huh? Does it make you want to cry? O.K., now try to picture that scene as the main plot in a comedy. Does it seem misplaced? Awkward? Well, if you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you will probably be disappointed in the film, *Irreconcilable Differences*, which openbed at the Hampshire Mall last Friday.

The outline of this movie is rather basic in it's content. A child, Casey Brodsky (Drew Barrymore) takes her parents, Albert Brodsky (Ryan O'Neal) and Lucy Van Patten Brodsky (Shelley Long) to court and then we, the audience, get to see flashbacks of the events leading up to the divorce and, I guess, make our own decision of guilt. The subject of a family seperation and the trauma that it brings on could have been an ideal compassionate film, but, unfortunately for the audience, it is turned into a farce with a childish atmosphere.

The screenplay seems to be at fault here. Many of the scenes, throughout this film, are predictable and pathetically simple. I had to laugh when Albert Brodsky (Ryan O'Neil) quoted Orson Welles by saying "Film is the most emotional medium." Well, if this is true, then this movie bored me to tears.

To say the film was a total failure wouldn't be fair to the one person involved who seems to work harder than anyone else at trying to make her character somewhat believable. Shelley Long succeeds in most of her attempts to show the audience that the character of Lucy Van Patten Brodsky is not as one-sided as the rest.

In direct contrast to Long is Ryan O'Neal. Watching him in this film, it's obvious why we haven't seen much of him in the past years. His line deliveries are forced in tone and have no thought behind them.

Drew Barrymore is in a league of her own. Her acting in this film makes the audience pity her, not because of the character that she is portraying, but because she seems like a child actress that has been spoiled by the movie industry. She has a mature appearance that seems much too old for an eight year-old girl. It is un-nerving to see someone that young with the wisdom of a forty five year old. Be prepared for a lesson in parental morals at the end of this movie, presented by none other than Miss Barrymore. This film is so poorly written acted and directed that it makes one consider a childless life.

All in all, I felt that *Irreconcilable Differences* was a drawn out, poorly written film. Where's the People's Court when you need it, anyway? I wouldn't recommend it, unless you've got absolutely nothing else to do (this includes homework!) *Irreconcilable Differences* just doesn't pass the bar.

Desire Under the Elms
by EUGENE O'NEILL
October 11-13 17-20, 8:00 PM
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511
The University of Massachusetts Department of Theater

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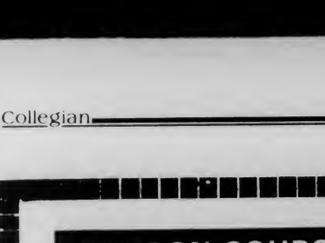

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Black Affairs

BCP/Ahora finalizes anniversarywith gala events

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A gala celebration with Vietnamese, Portuguese and Latin American folk dances as well as speakers finalized the week-long BCP/AHORA anniversary celebration at the University of Massachusetts.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Cleveland Donald, associate to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and adjunct associate professor of history, read W. H. Orden's *Child of Achilles*, a poem about the Trojan War.

Because the poem can also be seen as a tale of two cities, the struggle waged between Athens and Sparta during the Peloponissian War in the Fifth century. There is a connection with the University and the role its students will later play in society, Donald said.

Donald thinks of the University as both a city and as individual citizens, he said. Students must excersise their rights by becoming full participants he said.

"Students are to the University what citizens are to the city," he said adding there are three ways a student can become active. Students can act as an ostrich "burying their heads in the sand ignoring the problems existing." Or she can exercise Jonathan Swift's proposal of stepping onto somebody's foot, or he/she can play the role of a good samaritan, Donald said.

Donald said if UMass had enough "good samaritan students, the University would have the caliber "to be a first rate city."

"Students are the essential element of the character of the University" he said.

Edmundo Velazquez, supervisor of the department of social services in Springfield reiterated the history of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, not for mere repetition, but because "it is a history that must be told constantly. It is your future and our tradition and it has to continue."

"I hope you continue the struggle the way we started."
—Edmundo Velazquez, Supervisor of Springfield Deparment of Social Services

"What we did had to be done," Velazquez said adding "you must participate and keep alert because no one knows the future. Programs like this have to justify themselves," he said.

Luis Fuentes, associate professor at the School of Education said BCP's staff share a sense of community, a sense of ownership and commitment to their goals of increasing the number of bilingual students to the University.

"I hope you continue the struggle the same way we started," Velazquez said.

Velazquez said BCP's influence has expanded as far as Bayland, New Jersey where a college uses BCP as a model for a program offering its students the same advantages.

African students appoint three temporary members

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

The African Student Association of the five college area in a monthly meeting last week discussed whether to replace some executive officers that are not fulfilling their duties. Alfred Getonga, the association's president said there are three positions that are occupied where officers of those slots are not fulfilling their duties. The remaining four officers of the executive board are currently left to take on their duties, he said.

"This is not fair for only four members to be left with their duties as well as ours. It is too much for us. This is why we want to appoint new officers to the executive office to take their position until Feburary when we have our general election," he said.

A representative from Mount Holyoke college said, it is unfair for the president to call the general meeting for this pupose. "First of all Mr. President you can not ask us to partake in the appointment of new member to these offices because you have not notified these people in writing, you have not presented these documents to us. I am not doubting your word but, in order to abide by the constitution you must meet these requirements before you come and bring this to the general meeting," but, since you have not done your part, we can not impeach or appoint anyone," Morgie Maskeren said. Mbugi Mutala vice President of the association said, how can we notify these people when we haven't been able to locate people from last semester.

"But we can't go by everything the constitution says, we have to exist, the job has to get done. This is why we need to appoint temporary members to their position until the February election. We are a new organization and we do not want to impeach anyone, but, we must go on, Mutala said.

The members all agreed that there should be temporary officers. The position duties were given and new members were appointed voluntarily to the executive office.

The new officers are Steve Baffour, secretary, Jabu Mphielala, assistant secretary, and Masila Mutysia, public relations officer.

Old and new members from the five college area also reviewed last year's events and set their goals for this year.

Announcement

Casa Latina will hold the third session of FUNCTIONAL SPANISH beginning on October 15, 1984. The purpose of this course is to facilitate the interaction of the community at large with Latinos, while providing basic communicative skills and a deeper understanding foucs on mental health issues.

- During this course students will develop a vocabulary related to topics of interest designed by the class.
- Particpants will acquire fundamental grammar skills that will allow the writing and speaking of simple sentences in Spanish.
- Latino and Latin American Issues will be examined.

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THE MOOSE IS LOOSE
AT JUSTIN RYAN's
shirts & prizes 7-11
$1.00 Well Drinks
for everyone till 12:00

SHOHAN COMMUNICATIONS

October 1,1984

To the Editor:

I recently ran an advertisement with the Collegian for student interns for my advertising agency, Shohan Communications. The response was outstanding. More than 25 individuals responded. The enthusiam and interest of the students I saw speaks very well for your Communications and Marketing Departments and for the overall quality of the U.Mass. student.

It is gratifying to see such mature and intelligent individuals trying to seek even more opportunities for themselves. Again, thank you and I will know where to turn for other such projects in the future.

Sincerely,
Rachel Shohan, President

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9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup

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Hypercurricula

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT COUNCIL MEETING— This semester's first meeting of Residential Assistants concerned with improving their working environment. This is a forum for improving communication between the Housing administration and RAS/SHRS and it's also a forum to address improvements in the R.A. contract. 6:00p.m., C.C. 805

UMASS BIKE CLUB MEETING— This weeks meeting includes a fall foliage slide show, repair demonstration, day and weekend trip plans, and announcement of more of the club's activities. 7:30p.m., C.C. 803

IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET— A short, gripping film on Nuclear Holocaust and why working for Peace should be a priority in our lives. Discussion to follow. 2:00 C.C. 804, 7:30 Baker basement classroom 9:00 Grayson Lounge

PSA— The International Meditation Society is sponsoring a free introductory lecture on the Transcendental Meditation Program on Wed. Oct. 10 at 7:30p.m.. The lecture will be held at C.C. 911-15 and is open to the public. Come find out why over a million Americans are practicing the TM technique daily. For more information, please call 549-5335.

HELEN CALDICOTT, 'WE THE PEOPLE'— A video of Helen Caldicott's talk in Brattleboro on the problems of the nuclear arms race. 12:30, in front of the Hatch and in front of the Mini Store

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE RAP GROUP— Discussion group to share on issues related to gay/lesbian/bisexual. All welcome. 7:30p.m., Check Campus Center Schedule

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE SOCIAL HOUR— Congeniality and Sociability in a relaxed atmosphere. Refreshments. Bring something to share. All welcome. 3-5p.m., Check Campus Center

UMASS CHAPTER WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING— Ken Elowe will speak on the Black Bear in Massachusetts. 7:00p.m., 312 Holdsworth Hall

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD— Third meeting of the semester. Not too late to join. Please come and see what SHAB is all about. 5:30, 302 University Health Services

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING— THERE WILL BE NO Israeli Folk Dancing on Wednesday, Oct. 10th. Next meeting is Oct. 24th.

SUCCOT SERVICES— On Wed., Oct. 10, there will be services at 7:00p.m. in the Dukes Room (S.U. 310), followed by Kiddush in the succah. 7:00p.m., Dukes

WMUA STATION BODY MEETING— Nomination and elections for Production Director and Third World Affairs Director will be held at this meeting. New members are always welcome. 7:00, 101CC

OLDER STUDENTS SOCIAL AND MEETING— 'Live it up' with the 25 Plus Club. Meet other older students in the relaxed atmosphere of the Faculty Club (behind Morrill). For info. call 545-2148, 4-7p.m.,

STUDIO ARTS CENTER INTERNATIONAL IN ITALY— Informational meeting on SACI Program in Italy with Director showing slides. 2:30 - 4:30p.m., CC 905-909

USED RECORDS & TAPES
WE BUY DYNAMITE RECORDS
SAVE-THE-EARTH SALE:
10% of Oct. 11th's Receipts to be donated to the American Friends Service Committee to SAVE THE EARTH and You, too!!! Thursday, Oct. 11
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All *Collegian* Staff
should attend the semester's first STAFF MEETING
7 p.m. tonight
in the News Room
We will discuss problems and good points of the year so far, announce new equipment plans, and take YOUR comments, suggestions, criticisms.

We will also make plans for the *Collegian* HALLOWEEN PARTY

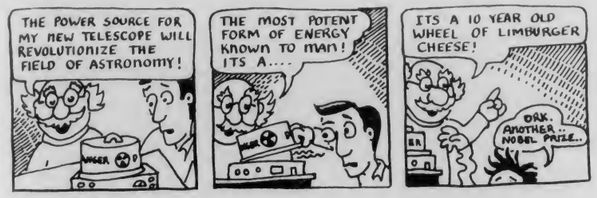
Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

SORRY TO KEEP YOU WAITING SO LONG, MICHAEL. IT'S BEEN ONE OF THOSE DAYS.
OH, I UNDERSTAND, MRS. CONGDON. IT WASN'T ANY PROBLEM.
MICHAEL, I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET OUR PRESIDENT, MR. BELLOWS.
SO YOU WANT TO BE AN AD MAN, EH, SON?
WELL, I THINK SO, SIR..
I MEAN, I CAN'T BE CERTAIN, OF COURSE, BUT IT SEEMED WORTH LOOKING INTO, YOU KNOW, TO SEE IF IT WORKED OUT, IF IT FELT RIGHT AND.. I.. UH..
TRY AGAIN, DEAR.
SO YOU WANT TO BE AN AD MAN, EH, SON?
YES, SIR. WITH A VENGEANCE.
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather

Today: Sunny and mild with highs in the 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow: fiar, and mild highs in the upper 60s.

The Lab — By LAW


THE POWER SOURCE FOR MY NEW TELESCOPE WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE FIELD OF ASTRONOMY!
HMGER
THE MOST POTENT FORM OF ENERGY KNOWN TO MAN! ITS A....
ITS A 10 YEAR OLD WHEEL OF LIMBURGER CHEESE!
DRAT.. ANOTHER.. NOBEL PRIZE..

WORKSHOPS

COLLEGIAN WORKSHOPS for staff and correspondents training workshop with David Humphreys of the *Springfield Daily News.*
8 p.m., Wed. Oct. 10, in the newsroom.
— Arts Review Workshop with Chris Marini. 8 p.m., Wednesday October 10, in the business office.
— Training workshop with George Forcier of the Greenfield Recorder 8 p.m., Thursday Oct. 11, in the newsroom.
All correspondents should attend.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

GO AWAY. THE CONTRAPTE IS TAKING A BATH.
YOU'VE DROPPED ANOTHER 136 POINTS IN THE POLLS. ACTION IS NEEDED!
AS EVERYONE KNOWS, THIS ELECTION WILL BE A TRIUMPH OF STYLE OVER SUBSTANCE. IN FACT, MOST EXPERTS AGREE THAT IF ANDROPOV'S NOSE WAS SMALLER, HE'D BE AHEAD IN THE POLLS...
DID YOU HEAR THAT? IT'S TRUE, YA KNOW. WHY DON CHYA COME OUT AND WE'LL DISCUSS IT... HELLO?
...YOO HOO! EL SHMOZOLA GRANDE?
KNOCK! KNOCK!
WOOSH!

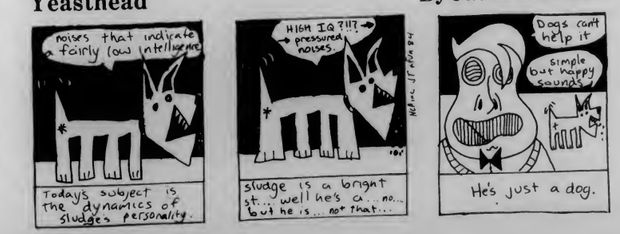
Gorde — by Gorde

AN ART STUDIO IN THE FINE ARTS CENTER...
YYAAAWWWN!!! MAN, I'M BEAT! GEE, IT'S ONLY MIDNIGHT?
I COULD QUIT FOR THE NIGHT? "TO QUIT OR BE STUDIOUS— THAT IS THE QUESTION!"
WHAT'S THIS!!! I'M OUT OF "CHIP-ER-ROOS!!"
WELL, THAT DOES IT!
"ONE CANNOT BE STUDIOUS WITHOUT CHIP-ER-OOS!"

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

MORE POLITICAL ADVERTISING!? YUCK! THAT'S THE SAD THING ABOUT THIS PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION...
AND SO A VOTE FOR ME IS A VOTE FOR CONFIDENCE. PLUS...
THAT NO MATTER WHO WINS...
ISN'T IT TIME FOR A KLIK! WITH YOUR HOST RICHARD.
BZZT!
WE'RE ALL GONNA LOSE.
DAWSON: KLIK! OMNI MAGAZINE!
OBOY MUSH-MASH-MAN!
FRANK, ACT LIKE A MAN FOR PITY'S SAKE!
BZZT!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


noises that indicate fairly low intelligence
Todays subject is the dynamics of sludges personality.
HIGH IQ?!!? → pressured noises.
sludge is a bright st... well he's a... no... but he is... not that...
Dogs can't help it
simple but happy sounds
He's just a dog.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

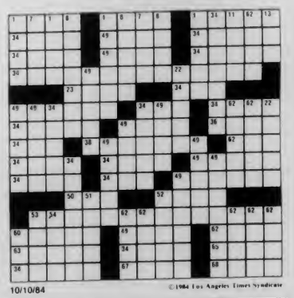
ACROSS
1 Employer
5 Hat feature
9 Theater lights
14 Hindu god
15 Like some TV
16 Correct Comb form
17 Verb for Latin lovers
18 Slaughter of the diamond
19 Records
20 Perfect musical for March 17
23 Wave in Biarritz
24 Deli choice
25 Geese
28 Eastern title
30 Bakery buy
34 Lou Grant's aide
35 Walked on
36 Do a smith's job
37 Those in office
38 Harvard's river
41 Nabokov title
42 Fulda feeder
44 Mimicked
45 Ran
47 Lot
48 Desk or jet follower
49 Physicians
50 Play on words
52 Pamplona runner
53 "Where blue birds fly" in song
60 "Comin' in on ——"
61 Part of QED
62 Rational
63 Income Fr.
64 French friend
65 Corrida yells
66 Long lock of hair
67 Grade
68 Spanish muralist

DOWN
1 Military gp.
2 —— Valley, city near L.A.
3 Name meaning "Young Warrior"
4 Provisions
5 Mingles
6 Washer cycle
7 Novello of British musicals
8 Tableland
9 —— Boy
10 Interrogators
11 Preminger
12 Vitality
13 Mayday!
21 Practical joke
22 Turkish decree
25 Attorney's presentation
26 City in Malaga providence
27 Resource
28 Stop, in St. Lo
29 Pot of ——
31 Chicago landing place
32 Shade of green
33 Conducts
35 Recording
39 Popular contraction
40 Lewis of puppetry
43 Is contrite
46 Ballerina Alicia, et al.
49 Small beard
51 Presses a claim
52 Characteristic
53 Charger
54 Clinger of a kind
55 Listen
56 Columnist Bombeck
57 Big bundle of goods
58 Ace
59 Wild and woolly area
60 School course

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	C	A	R	A	B		O	C	A	S		W O W
P	O	S	E	U	R		G	A	P	E		O V A
A	R	I	O	S	O		A	R	A	L		K E N
N	O	O		C	O	M	P	R	E	H	E	N D
S	T	E		L	A	P		E	T	N	A	
			A	D	J	E	T		A	N	N	O Y
D	I	V	I	D	E	N	D		G	A	M	A
I	R	E	N	E		E	E	N		O	U	T E R
R	A	N	G	P		M	I	S	S	P	E	N D
T	E	T	R	A		L	A	V	A	S		
			I	D	E	A		E	N	A		A D S
C	O	N	D	E	S	C	E	N	D		G	O T
H	I	E		S	I	T	I	R		M	A	R I N A
A	S	A		T	E	E	N		A	N	A	L O G
T	E	T		E	R	R	I	S		N	A	P E R Y

10/10/84



10/10/84 ©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Deli Beef Sandwich
Broccoli and Califlower Casserole

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Garden Sanwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry sauce, Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

Water polo third in league

By MIKE LEVINE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts water polo team took third place at the league tournament over the weekend, as the Minutemen took three out of five matches. In their opening game against Cloumbia, UMass outswam the Lions in the second half to turn a 6-6 halftime tie into an 11-7 win. The Minutemen followed that game up with a solid performance against Yale, as the Elis went down by a score of 7-4. Brown then drubbed the Minutemen 15-3 and wound up winning the tournament. In their following game against Harvard, the Crimson won 11-2. In their final game, the Minutemen defeated MIT 8-4. UMass will face these same teams again in two weeks at Brown.

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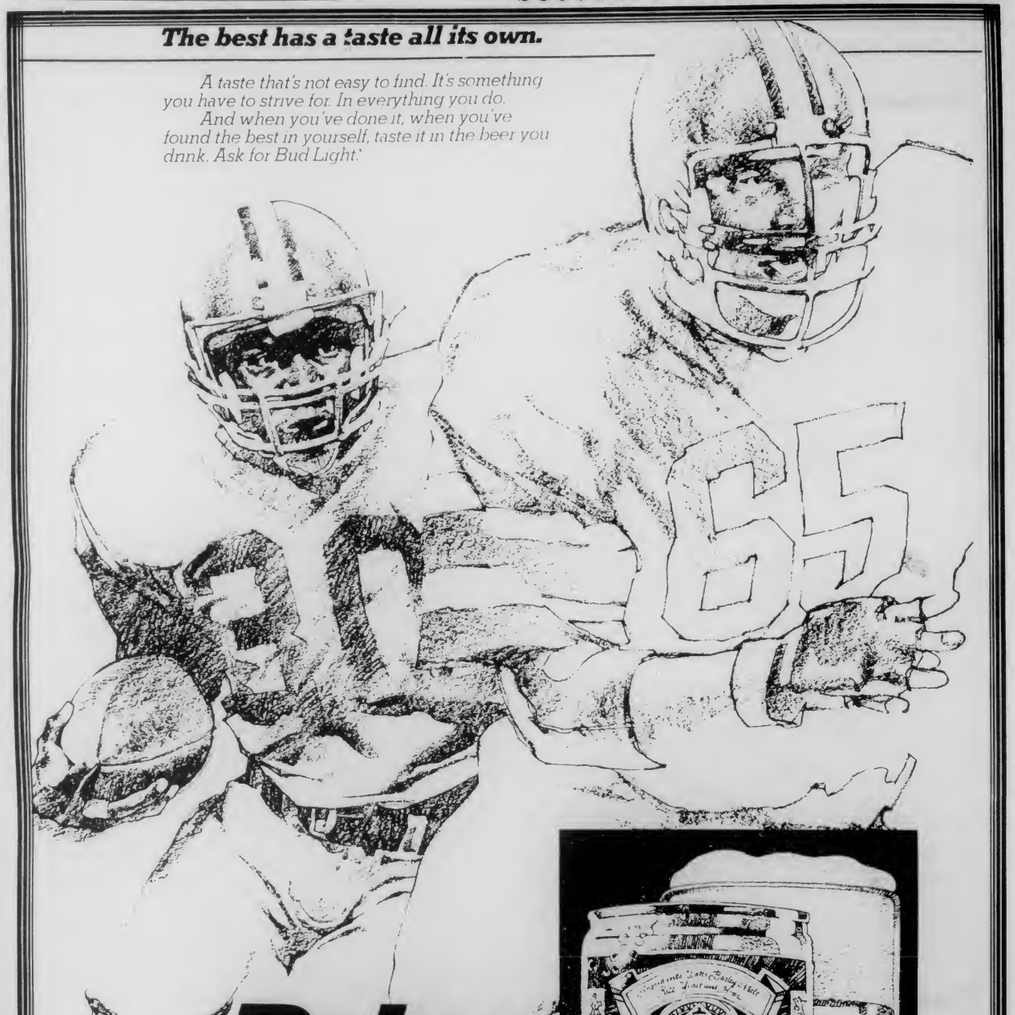

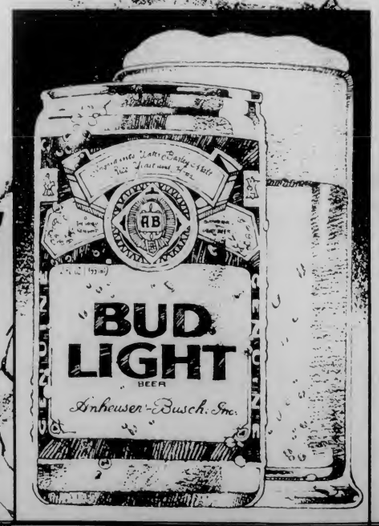

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Internships in the Law Open Introductory Meeting

The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. If you're considering the legal profession, want to explore career alternatives, or think you'd like to get hands-on job experience in the legal field, come to an open introductory meeting on Wednesday, October 10th, at 4:00 in room 170 of the Campus Center. Representatives of the LSO and the Office of Internships will be there to answer your questions about the office, the internship position, credit arrangements, and application procedures. The Legal Services Office is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity employer.

UM x-country splits weekend

By CHRIS TREMBLAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts cross country teams split their meets this past week with the men defeating Conneticut 25-31 and the women losing by a 26-31 score.

In the men's win, the Minutemen set a new course record, while breaking the old record not only once, but twice. Jan Novak came in first with a time of 25.23 setting the new course record, teammate Paul Stanislawzik was right behind him at 25.26. UMass also took the fourth position with Wayne Levy, while Conneticut's top runner Mike Gagne, who lost his first meet of the year, came in third.

"We thought to win we would have to have three runners in the top four, but not one and two," said coach Ken O'Brien, "I had given the nod to Gagne being the type of runner he is (fourth in New England last year), but Novak took over at the three mile mark of the race with Stanislawzik right behind him and never looked back."

The Minutemen will next travel to Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday where they will meet Northeastern, Lowell and Keene State.

By just about the same score as the men defeated Conneticut the women's team went down to Northeastern in their meet this past weekend.

The Huskies took the top two positions with the third and fourth spots going to UMass' Sally Howes and Deidre Doyle, respectively. Northeastern then secured the win with the fifth and sixth positions, while the Minutemen took seventh through twelfth.

'Because Northeastern came in first and second we needed to take the third, fourth, fifth and sixth positions to win the meet,' said coach Caroline Gardiner, "Deidre Doyle did, however, run her best race of the year."

The women travel to Worcester next week to take part in the Holy Cross Invitational.

Would you believe...

The 1984 college football all-name team as researched by Dan Leberfeld, Collegian Staff member.

Yogi Safferwich, safety, Richmond; Duckworth Grange, running back, UMass; Hiawatha Francisco, running back, Notre Dame; Bill Boy Bryant, wide receiver, Texas; Micah Moon, linebacker, North Carolina; Iran Zubar, defensive tackle, Minnesota; Egypt Allen, running back, Texas Christian; Azizuddin Abdur Ra'off, wide receiver, Maryland; Kirk Lowdermilk, center, Ohio State; Knox Culpepper, linebacker, Georgia; Sanjoy Beach, wide receiver, Colorado State; Lestroy George, nose guard, Texas El-Paso; Donte Wheat, nose guard, Louisville; Colby Schreckengost, tackle, Murray State.

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The People's Gay Alliance is looking for an Office Manager. This is a work study position; and duties will be janitorial and clerical. Drop off your name, number, and an informal resume in the PGA Office, 413B SUB. Replies must be in by Oct 16th

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NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE

NSE Students Club Meeting Weds Oct 10 Campus Center 168C 7-9 pm elections dues

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PERSONALS

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Kathy, Thank you for the best two years of my life, I love you. Richard

The 1984 INDEX is here! Yearbooks will be sold outside of the SUB, Tues., Oct 9 to Fri., Oct. 19. The price is $6. Also available are the 1982 INDEX for $3, and the 1983 INDEX for $4. Get your yearbook before supplies run out!

There once was a girl named Alice
Who's dream was to do up Dallas
She traveled a mile to find someone vile
And welcomed him home to her palace
Happy 19th Birthday, Love, Ellen, Suellen
Pamela, Marci, and the Dalai Lamas

Dine, Happy 19th! Hope you had a good one! Love ya, Murrey

Hey Ell! Happy Birthday breakfast not in Denmark Love, your roommies

Sigma Keppa invites all university women to an Open Rush Wed is Ladies Night at Sigma Keppa at 10 at 8:30 PM
Thurs is a Pizza party Oct 11 at 5:00 PM
For more info and to RSVP call 2664-6067

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Sports

Anyone interested in being a manager of the men's basketball team should attend a meeting on Thursday at 3p.m. in the Basketball offices in Boyden. Call 545-2610 for more information.

Attention all sports staff members: general staff meeting tonight in the newsroom at 7p.m. Be there and meet Gerry de Simas in person!

Women's soccer pounds UNH, 8-0

Minutemen second in nation, trail only UNC. . .

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Some say that the second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team could be a juggernaut in the making. With six freshmen starters and 14 frosh on the roster, UMass looks to be a team to be reckoned with.

University of New Hampshire women's soccer coach Ken Andrews doesn't need any convincing about the Minuteman team. He knows how strong UMass is now. He found that out yesterday afternoon.

Freshman Jolie DePauw scored a hat trick and one assist, all in the first 21 minutes of the game to lead the Minutewomen to a 8-0 wipeout of hapless New Hampshire at Boyden Field Tuesday.

Women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda talks strategy with Jamie Watson.

"I've seen most of the top teams in the East and there is no doubt, UMass has the horses. They definitely are the strongest team, I've seen. They have incredible speed, depth and skills. They have got it all," UNH's Andrews said.

The biggest challenge for coach Kalekeni Banda's booters, now 7-1-2, was staying sharp and staying playing at the level the Minutewomen are capable of.

"I thought that this was a tough game to play," Banda said. "Our pre-game talk was on mental aggressiveness. I wanted to see enthusiasm on and off the field. We didn't want to play down because we were playing a weak team."

The Minutewomen came out aggressive and let the Wildcats cross over mid-field just three times in the first half. Kristen Bowsher, another first year starter, missed her first penalty shot of the year with 2:50 gone in the game after DePauw was tripped in the penalty area.

It was the last thing UMass did wrong.

"We scored some good goals," Banda said. "I wanted to see the players develop goals and they did that." And in a hurry.

DePauw crossed the ball in front of New Hampshire goalie Julie Trask and Monica Seta sent it home with just 6:40 gone in the game for the 1-0 lead. And the rout was on.

DePauw, who had scored six goals coming into the game, then began her spree. She dribbled through two defenders, cut to the middle of the field and fired a shot high into the net at the 30:10 mark.

The Arlington, Virginia native scored again at the 27:34 and the 24:04 marks and the Minutewomen were far ahead at 4-0. Senior co-captain Chris Taggart and first year defender Debbie Belkin picked 42 up the assists on the goals.

Then the underclasswomen began to take their turn. Freshman Leah Eicher took a Lisa Merlo rebound and made it 5-0. Catherine Spence took another Merlo pass and it was 6-0 at the half.

"When your down 6-0 at the half it's tough to be enthusiastic about playing the second half. We looked at a matter of experience," Andrews said.

"The second stringers came in and did a good job," Banda said. "Vicki Greymont displayed good skills and stood right in there. Catherine Spence, our top#12 player (i.e. — first off the bench) played a good game."

Ellen Taggart, playing in her first game all year made it 7-0 with 20:16 to go off another Merlo assist, her third of the day. And Merlo finally scored with 16:22 to go off of a Spence cross.

"It was fun," Eicher said after the game. "It was a chance to play and get out and contribute something."

It also gave the subs one vital experience they will need if the Minutewomen advance into the playoffs.

"They are awesome and everybody knows it," Andrews said.

UMass is ranked second in the latest national poll, behind three-time National Champion North Carolina.

Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

Michelle Rodney drives past UNH's Dawn Purly in yesterday's women's soccer action at Boyden field. The minutemen scored three goals in the first 20 minutes en route to an 8-0 whitewashing over the wildcats.

Campbell to New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Earl Campbell, the powerful Heisman Trophy running back for the Houston Oilers, was traded in a surprise, hastily arranged swap Tuesday to the New Orleans Saints, who gave up their top choice in the 1985 National Football League draft.

The 29-year-old Campbell, a 5-foot-11, 238-pound running back, has been a mainstay of the Oilers since 1978, when he was a No. 1 draft choice out of the University of Texas. The trade reunites him with Bum Phillips, head coach at Houston before coming to New Orleans almost four years ago.

Phillips said Campbell will play against Los Angeles on Sunday.

The trade came as surprise because the running back position is one of the few spots on the Saints' roster that is well-staffed by experienced, healthy players.

UM field hockey records fifth straight shutout, 4-0

Kocot scores a pair

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts field hockey coach Pam Hixon had something to say about yesterday's opponent, Northeastern University after crushing the Huskies 4-0 at NOPE.

"They (Northeastern) played a hard hitting game," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "They were tough and aggressive plus they ran at us pretty well."

But they did not hit hard enough to keep UMass defensive mainstays Megan Donnelly, Lil Hultin, and Andrea Muccini from repelling most drives that came their way.

Northeastern did not play tough enough to keep midfielder Pam Moryl and forward Judy Morgan from leading the UMass attack with repeatedly strong drives into N.U. territory.

And Northeastern did not play aggressively enough or run at UMass enough to counter the tenacious play of forwards Tonia Kennedy and Christine Kocot.

Thus UMass had little trouble defeating its ninth straight opponent by a score of 4-0. The shut-out was the team's fifth straight and seventh in its last eight games.

Following an authoritative drive from the left corner, along the base line Judy Morgan found she had no shot and fed the ball to Kocot, who scored Umass' first goal of the day. Midway through the first period Morgan was there again only this time she took a rebound off the NU goalie and made the score 2-0 for the home team.

UMass opened the second half much like they did the first. Only two different players connected. Kennedy completed a strong drive down the right base line and put a shot in front of the cage. Erin Canniff was there this time for UMass and tapped the ball in for the score.

Kocot took a rebound and put it past a sprawling NU goalie for the final score of the contest.

"Chris Kocot played another great game for us today," said Hixon. "Usually she's around the action and making things happen for us but not getting any goals or assists; things that will get her noticed.

"So I was really glad to see her get play the way she did today and get some results like that."

"We scored a lot and that pleased me. But in the first half we were doing too much along the left sideline. However we made the adjustment in the second half and directed the ball towards the right side. That was good. Against the better teams we'll be playing we're going to have to be able to make changes like that," said Hixon.

While Hixon feels "everyone has been contributing" she noted the play of midfielders Donnelly and Moryl.

"Between the twenty-five yard lines; that's where the game is played. In order to control the game we must control the midfield. As the season has progressed we've done that. We've been able to use one another well and spread the opposing team out all over the field," said Hixon.

Overall, Umass outshot NU thirty to three. UMass goalie Katherine Rowe saved all three NU shots while her counterpart saved twenty-one shots (five went wide). UMass was awarded twelve penalty corners, Northeastern only three.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Men's Tennis: at Clark
Volleyball: at New Haven

Detroit 3, San Diego 2

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 18 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 11, 1984

WSYL radio lacks station license, funds

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Student Government Association's (SGA) Finance Committee refused Tuesday night to grant $2,000 in funding to the WSYL radio station, because the station doesn't have a license to operate.

The station asked for the money to buy the final component in a three to 30 watt digitally adjustable transmitter at a total of $6,000, according to station technical director Patrick Mahoney.

The station received a $1,500 grant from the University of Massachusetts Arts Council, contingent on the station raising the remainder of the money needed. The station raised $800 in a fundraiser in September. The station needs to raise the remaining $3,700 to purchase the component.

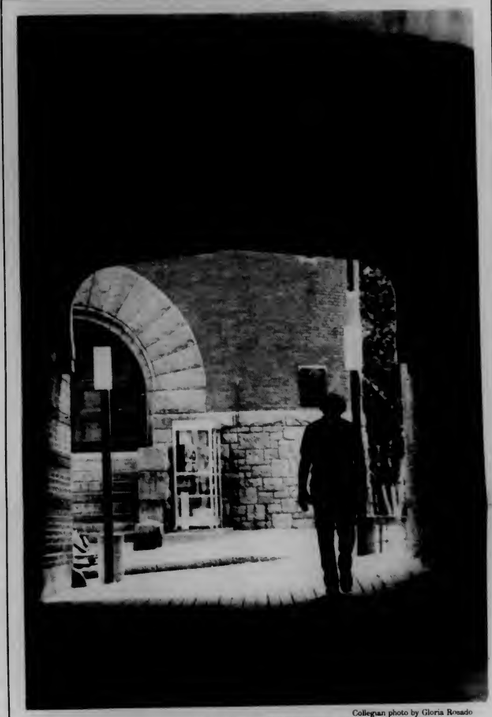
"I personally do not know of WSYL ever possessing a license" to operate, said Mahoney. According to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), which licenses radio stations, a fine of up to $10,000 per day may be imposed for operating without a license. WSYL is still operating.

Last year, the SGA loaned the radio station about $1600 to buy two $800 turntables and three transmitter components, Mahoney said. The Sylvan Area Government paid off the loan he said.

According to Finance Committee Co-Chair Dennis Martin, it takes nine to ten months to obtain a license from the FCC. "They could feasibly have a license by now," Martin said. Mahoney said that Martin, who was once a disc jockey for the station, informed the finance committee of the stations lack of a license. Mahoney said that the Greek Area was trying to buy WSYL's equipment to start it's own station. Martin is a senator from the Greek Area.

Beth Miller, head advocate for the Greek Area and Finance Committee Co-Chair said, however, that the Greek Area is not planning to start a radio station.

But Martin said Miller's statement was a "falsehood."



Collegian photo by Gloria Rosado

TUNNEL VISION— Solitary figure walks from Amherst Police Station to connecting parking lot in Downtown Amherst.

SAFA concentrating on legislature

Possible aid cuts foreseen

by NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) has plans to educate the student population here and nationwide on the possible cuts to financial aid included in the 1986 national budget.

Lobbying efforts in Washington D.C., meetings with Massachusetts state legislators and a letterwriting campaign to all senators and representatives running for reelection are all part of the plans for this year. These plans were announced at the first meeting of the semester Tuesday night.

"We are letting people know that we do exist and we do care" about finanical aid, Cindy Howland SAFA president said. SAFA will send letters to all candidates from Massachusetts congressional offices and to the presidential candidates, asking for their positions on financial aid. The letters will inform that all responses or the lack of responses will be made public to the student body at UMass.

SAFA began as an outgrowth of professor Gerry Grady's Legislative Process class four years ago.

"Some people think that this is the best RSO group on campus because it has a focus," Grady said.

Jim Shaw a member of the executive council and a past officer of SAFA said, "It (SAFA) is a genuine educational experience. You learn a lot about the legislative process."

Each spring semester for the past four years, SAFA has made a trip to Washington D.C. "There are people down there (Washington D.C.) that think that all financial aid is a waste of money," said John Buckley, treasurer of SAFA.

The group's focus for this semester will be on the state house. "We want to let the reps know what issues (on student aid) are of concern" said Howland.

SAFA is located in the Student Union room 423B and will hold office hours to answer questions and assist students who have problems with financial aid.

The next SAFA meeting will at 7 p.m. on Oct.23. When elections will be held for new officers and an executive council.

SGA seeks investment divestiture

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved a proposal demanding that University of Massachusetts Treasurer Robert Brand sell University stock in all companies doing business in South Africa.

The proposal, which failed to pass unanimously, also establishes a Student Government Association (SGA) monitoring system to guard against university and student money from being invested in questionable ways in the future.

Sponsored by the South African Divestment Committee (SADC) and the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA), the demand is the senate's first official denunciation of the Board of Trustees shareholding in the Thomas & Bett , Foxboro, Tektronix, and Proctor & Gamble corporations in South Africa.

SADC member John Ruddock said last night that in addition to demanding that Brand sell UMass stock and establish a monitoring system, the senate would also be making a contribution to rectifying an administration "mistake."

"What we're trying to show is some responsibility on behalf of the University that a mistake has been detected and a solution sought," Ruddock said.

South Africa's white administered system of government keeps the black majority from voting, moving freely, and assembling.

Steve Chase, a senator from Northeast, said the university stock is "blood money," and urged the senate to vote for the plan.

Rod Snelling, a commuter senator, told the senate that because the issue was of "such an intricate and sweeping nature" more time was needed to decide. SADC and SCERA have been working on their survey of University South African investments since Apr. 10.

Ruddock said SADC was also seeking to explore the possibilities of "restitution" to South Africans who had been "oppressed due to the profits from said stock investment."

This, according to Ruddock, may result in the SGA giving groups "advocating equal rights for all South Africans." He mentioned some possible groups include Amnesty International, the American Committee on Africa, and the American Friends Service Committee.

Also at last night's meeting, the senate voted ot sponsor mandatory social oppression workshops for all senators, and also elected new members to the senate nominating subcommittee.

The workshops, according to senate speaker Chris Sullivan, are being held later this month in efforts to create a more socially aware senate.

The dates of the workshops are Oct. 16, Oct. 18, and Oct. 22 from 7-9 p.m.

Senators Jay Flynn, Bill Collins, Choe-Hui Rice, and Craig McDermott were elected members of the nominating subcommittee which chooses senators and non-senators for positions on SGA committees.

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Horsing around at Tillson....p.3
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"Don't let schooling get in the way of your education."
—Mark Twain

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Digest

By The Associated Press

Russia accused of violations

WASHINGTON The United States on Wednesday accused the Soviet Union of 17 violations of arms control agreements, including the strategic arms limitation agreement, along with a number of "suspicious" activities and "breaches of good faith."

The accusations were contained in an unclassified 15 page summary of a report, required by Congress, and submitted by President Reagan to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

More AP news — p. 4,5,6,7

AP Laserphoto

CYANIDE VOTE— Students at Brown University line up to vote on whether or not the school's infirmary should stock cyanide capsules for suicide in case of nuclear war.

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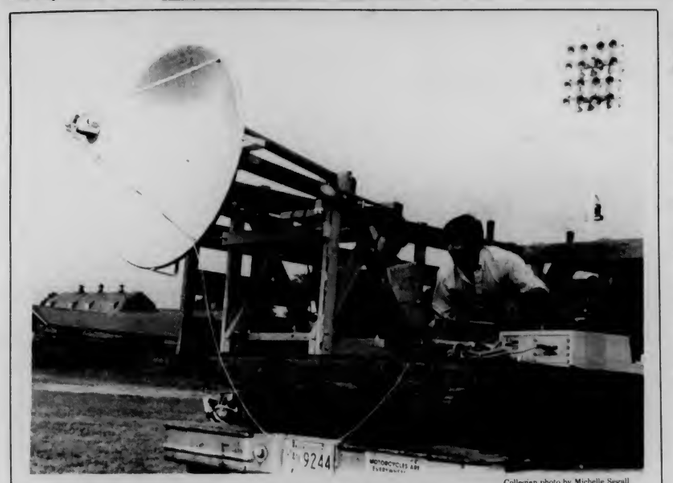

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

RADAR MAN— Grad student John Anastasi, an electrical engineering major, controls "scatterometer" Wednesday afternoon at Boyden Field. Radar system will be used along withan airborne plane to gather agricultural data.

Awareness grants available this week

By KATHY KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University Committee on Alcohol Use will soon be giving grants to student organizations to promote the responsible use of alcohol.

The debut of this grant program coincides with natioanal Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 7-13.

The Committee is made up of students, faculty members and staff. The chairperson of the committee, Carlene Riccelli, said the committee's "charge is to be an advisory committee, not a policy-making committee." She said that it was important to have a "positive program concerning alcohol use."

She said she feels that the majority of students are not abusing alcohol but they do need education about it. Activities like film series, coffeehouses, and student produced workshops on alcohol are examples of programs which will be considered for funding, Riccelli said.

Two kinds of grants will be available. Matching grants of up to $500 are available to partially fund larger, usually cooperatively sponsored activities. Mini-grants of up to $300are available to fully fund small demonstrations.

The money has been provided by the offices of the Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs and the Chancellor's Office. This is money they have available for student programs which they feel are important, Riccelli said.

To apply for either grant program, applicants should pick up guidelines and applications from residential area offices, the office of Greek Affairs, the Student Activities office, the Student Government Association office, the Faculty Club or the Health Education Office of the University Health Services.

Applications must be received at least 30 days prior to the date of the proposed event. No applications will be accepted after Nov. 16 for Fall 1984 or after April 17 for the Spring 1985 semester.

Prevention of fires stressed this week

By BARBARA WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts fire official says 30-40 percent of all campus fires are related to careless smoking.

According to David Beaudin, the senior fire inspector for UMass, careless smoking is only one of the many unsafe practices that the Office of Environmental Health and Safety is publicizing this week.

The E.H.S. Office sponsored a series of films Wednesday depicting scenes of violent and destructive damage caused by fires in dormitories and small apartment buildings. The films were shown at a booth in the Campus Center as part of the effort being made during National Fire Prevention Week.

"We received a good response from students who have passed by yesterday," said Beaudin.

In addition to the films, Beaudin was present at the booth during the day to answer questions and distribute brochures on topics such as apartment and condominium safety, prevention of electrical hazards, general fire safety habits, and cautions on fire evacuation hazards.

The display had several appliances that caused fires because of careless or improper use.

"One student was surprised to see that a small desk lamp started a fire simply because a one hundred watt light bulb had been used instead of the regulation sixty-watt bulb," Beaudin said.

Keith Hoyle, a UMass fire prevention officer sjid, "The goal of Fire Prevention Week at UMass is to raise the awareness of the campus population to the importance of fire safety precautions."

He said the greatest problems at UMass are careless dusposal of cigarettes, the improper use of candles and kitchen appliances in dormitory rooms.

He also stressed the danger of setting off false fire alarms, which he said, "Encourages vandalism and evacuation hazards."

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety is responsible for fire prevention programs for classes like Public Health and for laboratories in chemistry, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, and all courses using heat or electricity.

Horse driven carriages at UMass

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

The national competition for combined carriage driving of horses is being sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Equine Center this week.

Competitive carriage driving is a sport in which a team of horses, or a single horse, draw carriages in various competitions that tests the horses' abilities. For instance, dressage tests the precision and balance of the horses' movements, while the obstacle course challenges their precision and speed.

Dressage will be held on Friday at 8 a.m. on the Winthrop Dakin farm, 650 East Pleasant St., Amherst. Following that phase of the competition, the horses will form a parade with antique carriages that will finish at the Amherst Common. During the parade the contestants and horses will be judged for elegance.

On Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the horses and carriages will navigate a marathon cross-country obstacle course in Shutesbury.

In conjunction with the carriage driving competition, a number of other events are being staged to draw attention to other sports that the Equine Center sponsors. The horses and carriages will be on display to the public between events at the Robert P. Lawrence Arena at the Equine Center.

In addition, State Representative James Collins will lead the parade part of the competition, while UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will present elegance awards to the winners of the elegance portion.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Carriage competition organizer Beth Coffey holds the reins of Ingrid at Tillson Farm. National competition for carriage riders begins Friday.

Radar stolen, apartments burglarized

By JOEL COFIDIS
and PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondents

A $250 radar detector was stolen from a parked car in Lot 47 near Sylvan Residential Area, University of Massachusetts Police said Wednesday. Police said the car's rear window was smashed.

Police said $75 in cash was stolen at 11:22 a.m. Tuesday from fourth floor fraternity office in the Student Union Building.

A wallet containing $23 cash was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the first floor of Van Meter Dormitory at 9:06 p.m. Tuesday.

Amherst Police said a 1977 Toyota Celica valued at $4000 was stolen from Townhouse Apartments Tuesday.

The car, last seen Tuesday morning, was reported missing that afternoon.

A 39-year-old Leverett man received three citations Tuesday in connection with a accident of North Pleasant Street. He was cited for failure to use care in starting, not having a registration, and having an expired inspection sticker after the car in which he was driving struck a vehicle operated by a 52-year-old Amherst woman.

An Amherst police officer had to destroy a deer after it was struck by a car on Belchertown Road Tuesday morning. The car, driven by a 74-year-old Belchertown woman, received minor damage to the front fender after striking the deer.

In other police reports, a portable stereo and a camera and lenses, valued at $470, were reported missing from Hollister Apartments Tuesday.

According to police the back door of the apartment was forced open sometime Tuesday morning.

Police also said that a silver baby cup, a silver and turquoise bracelet, and a bottle of liquor were taken from Presidential Apartments Tuesday. Entry was gained by forcing the back door open

Russian tour offered to students

Five College-area students have the opportunity to travel and study for three weeks in the Soviet Union this January with Amherst College's Russian Department.

Many students from the University of Massachusetts did participate in previous years, but last year none went because of increased U.S.-Soviet tensions, Barbara Mudgett, Amherst Russian department member, said. After the Soviets shot down Korean Flight 007 carrying Americans, many students worried that being in Russia would not be safe, she said.

The tour is mainly geared for Russian language and literature students, but is open to all students and faculty. Professor Stanley Rabinowitz of the Amherst College Russian Department said that most of the trips were considered successes, with the students enjoying both educational and recreational activities. Many students make friends with young people there and continue correspondence after returning home, he said.

The trip includes extended visits to Moscow and Leningrad, with short excursions to Novgorod, Zagorsk, Pushkin, and Pavlosk. The group will depart from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York Jan. 2, 1985. It will return Jan. 23, with an overnight stop in Helsinki, Finland.

Professor Rabinowitz or Barbara Mudgett at the Amherst Russian Department, Clark House, (542-2350) have more information about the tour.

—Kathy Kelley

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

JAM SESSION— UMass band members Barbara Stanley, Andy Susskind and Laura Allen relax Wednesday afternoon at Boyden Athletic Fields.

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Jailed lawyer granted parole made 'a serious mistake'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Mary Evans, a former lawyer who fell in love with an armed robber, helped him escape from prison and spent 139 days with him on the run, won parole Wednesday after telling corrections officials she made "a serious mistake."

Ms. Evans, 27, is to be released Feb. 4, 1985, after serving nearly 11 months of a three-year sentence, the Board of Paroles ruled in a 3-2 decision. The law requires her to serve a minimum of just under 11 months.

During a parole hearing a the Women's Prison, Ms. Evans sat quietly with her parents, answering questions from board members about her part in the 1983 escape of convict William Timothy Kirk.

"There's no doubt in my mind at all that it was a serious mistake," Ms. Evans said. "I do regret the pressure on my family. I do regret the most all they have had to go through because of me."

Psychiatrists testified last March Ms. Evans was mentally ill, that she was attracted to Kirk and may have loved him "in the sense that an infant loves a parent."

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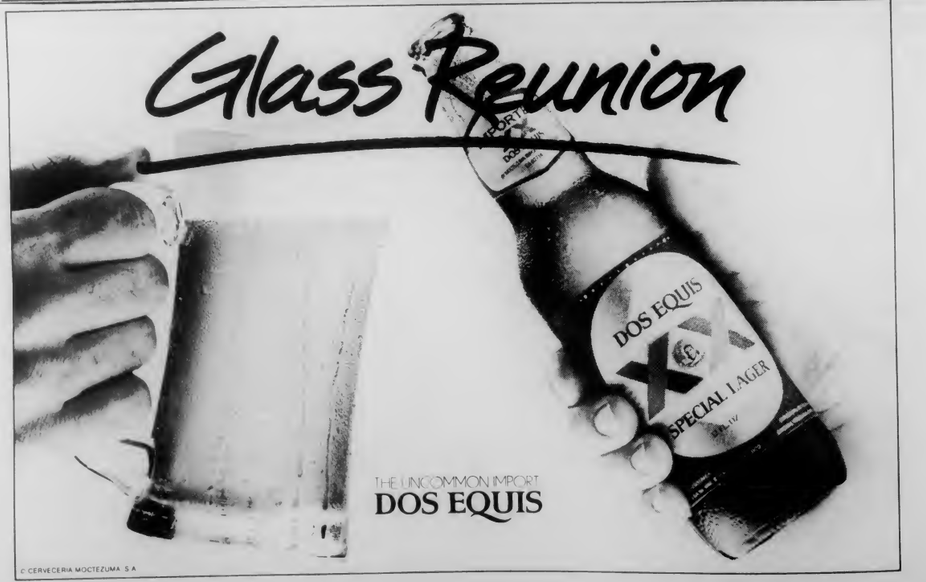

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Florida healer uses dowsing to search for missing boy

BOSTON (AP) - Their 17-month search for a missing boy at a standstill, police spent Wednesday analyzing the findings of a Florida religious healer who claims to locate the missing by tracking their energy with metal rods.

"Somebody asked me do I believe in this man. I said 'I believe in God,' " said Boston Police Deputy Superintendent Edward Walsh.

"This fellow seems to believe in this divining rod and if there's any possibility - well, I've been around long enough to know stranger things have happened," Walsh said.

Police spent Wednesday performing lab tests on the pile of oil-soaked clothing and debris pulled from a drainage shaft Tuesday at a downtown construction site across from South Station.

The materials were located last week by Lloyd Youngblood of Clearwater, Fla., a retired Air Force sergeant who had offered to assist police in their search for Wilfredo Torres, who disappeared in May, 1983, at the age of 9.

Youngblood, who uses a pair of L-shaped rods to pinpoint missing people and objects, was asked to ply his trade - called "dowsing" - by Rev. David Venator, of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, who assisted him in his search last week.

Venator said Youngblood began his search by studying a photocopy of a picture of Wilfredo, and then describing a shaft, with a ladder and white bricks nearby. He then studied maps of Boston.

From there, they began searching downtown Boston, ending up at the construction site and the drainage shaft, which matched the area described by Youngblood.

"Basically it's the same thing as a divining rod - you're plugging into the energy of whatever it is you're looking for," Venator said. "You could do it. Anybody could do it."

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'Bed Burning' spurs calls

Boston (AP) - A network television film about a battered wife who burned her abusive husband in his bed spurred hundreds of calls to Massachusetts shelters from tearful women as well as angry men seeking help, social workers say.

"I personally got a call from a woman whose husband had just beaten her because of the movie," Phoebe Soares, a staff member of Transition House, a shelter and hot-line center in Cambridge, said Tuesday night.

"He said she wasn't going to get any ideas from the movie, and he would get her first."

"After the program, the calls more than tripled. I would say we get 12 to 15 calls during the day, 18 to 20 over a 24-hour period, she said."

"In the first half hour after the movie and after the news Monday night, we got 30 calls; in the next half hour, 27. We got at least 100 during the night."

The nonprofit shelter's number was flashed on the WBZ-TV, Boston, screen after the Monday night NBC-TV procuced film, "The Burning Bed," which starred Farrah Fawcett.

Mrs. Soares said one caller to her Cambridge shelter was a man.

"Before the movie, his wife hadn't prepared dinner, and he had beaten her severely," she said. "He said he had a problem: What could he do for himself. I referred him to EMERGE, a men's counseling group in Boston that has been fairly successful in counseling men who were abusers."

Jurors selected for Westmoreland suit

NEW YORK (AP) - Jury selection was completed Wednesday in retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's $120 million libel suit against CBS over the network's broadcast of a documentary about his actions in the Vietnam War.

Westmoreland and CBS News correspondent Mike Wallace, who narrated the 1982 documentary, sat a few feet apart in the courtroom but did not speak to each other.

Westmoreland, who commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968, claims CBS falsely and maliciously defamed him in its "CBS Reports" documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception." The broadcast depicted him as the head of a 1967 conspiracy to understate deliberately enemy troop strength in order to maintain political support for the war.

On Wednesday, Westmoreland walked past without stopping as Wallace sat at the defense table.

Outside the courtroom, Wallace paused to display a quotation from his book "Close Encounters," in which he quotes from a 1972 letter he received from Westmoreland. The general congratulated Wallace on "a first-class piece of reporting" for a "60 Minutes" story on wounded soldiers. Wallace said he still has the letter, but does not know if it will be introduced at the trial.

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Kerry raps Shamie about memos

BOSTON (AP) - Republican Senate candidate Ray Shamie says he hopes the publication of internal campaign memos, including advice on how to minimize his contact with the John Birch Society, will "clear the air" and enable him to resume his campaign.

But Democratic opponent John Kerry said Wednesday that "all decent Americans" reject Shamie's attempt to describe the Birchers as "'sincere patriotic Americans."

Shamie, stung by a WBZ-TV, Boston, report and a front-page story in The Boston Globe on the leaked campaign documents, said they were prepared by a campaign consulting firm he had hired and did not represent the tactics or philosophy behind his campaign.

"I had never seen or even knew such memos even existed," Shamie said at a news conference where he repeatedly criticized the Globe for running the story and reprinting the memos over a two-page spread.

But Kerry later issued a statement in which he criticized Shamie for trying to soft pedal the Birchers.

"The characterization today by my opponent of the John Birch Society as "'sincere patriotic Americans" ignores the principles of freedom and democracy.

Springfield symphony to feature sports music

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Symphony Hall will resound with the sweet sound of a baseball hitting a bat Thursday as the city's symphony orchestra celebrates the 100th birthday of Springfield College - one of the nation's oldest physical education schools - with a concert consisting of sports music.

"I doubt whether anything like this has ever been done before," Robert Gutter, the orchestra's musical director, said Wednesday. But, Gutter said, he had no trouble filling the 90-minute program.

"Initially I knew there were several things we could use, but I was really astounded at the vast area of music related to sports," he said. "Of course composers have always had a lot of interest in sports. Mozart played an excellent game of billiards, Tchaikovsky croquet, Rossini liked bocce and Beethoven was a great walker. There's always been that natural connection."

The concert will open appropriately enough with the "Olympic Theme."

Then will come the William Tell Overture. "Not only was Tell a master marksman, but an incredible oarsman," Gutter said.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Curtain falling on Reagan?

Andrew M. Paven

I sat down to write this article the morning after the presidential debate. I was going to write that even though Walter Mondale had beaten President Reagan, handily in my opinion, that most people still believe what they choose to believe and hear that which they choose to hear.

I was going to write that Reagan looked shaky and uncomfortable in the debate; that Mondale had figured out that he would get nowhere trying to win over Reagan's supporters by trashing this political incarnation of John Wayne/Superman— the president who stands for "truth, justice, and the American Way"—and thus was slyly deferential. "I like President Reagan," said Mondale; that I thought that the American public would be reluctant to trade leading men at the intermission—November 6—of this eight year long epic movie, "Mr. Reagan Goes to Washington."

"I think no matter what happens," I was going to write, "the American public wants to stick around after the Nov. 6 intermission and see how Reagan's eight year-old movie ends...dim the lights...pass the popcorn...let's apply to grad. school in Geneva.

That's what I started to write. Then I put my typewriter away for a couple of days, because I had assigned work that I had to get finished. In the meantime, of course, I've been reading the newspapers and watching the T.V. news—I may not be a great communicator but, the great procrastinator, yeah, that's me.

On Tuesday, both the *Wall Street Journal* and the *Los Angeles Times* ran front page stories concerning President Reagan's advanced age. At 73 he is already the oldest president ever; he will turn 74 three weeks after Inauguration Day.

On Tuesday evening both the *McNeil Lehrer News Hour* and ABC's *Nightly News* (I told you I was a great procrastinator) ran extended stories on the "age issue."

On Wednesday, the papers were filled with columns about Reagan's debate blunders by the syndicatedd pundits, ranging from Republican critics like Mary McGrory, "The old actor, a ghost of his 1980 self, missed cues, flubbed lines, lost his place." To Republican faithful like George Will, "so he (Reagan) left Louisville with a big lead—something like being ahead two games to none in a best-of-five baseball series. Ronald Reagan, call the Chicago Cubs." And Rowland Evans and Robert Novak, "The most one-sided presidential debate since they began in 1960...Not even the White House wuld seem capable of blowing so massive a lead, but the texture of the 1984 campaign has been transformed by Louisville."

The Washington bureau chiefs of both the *New York Times*, James Reston, and the *Boston Globe*, Robert Healy, agreed. Reston wrote, "What Louisville did was not to expose his (Reagan's) age, which everybody knew, but to expose his mind, which the voters didn't know." Healy wrote:"He (Reagan) lost one to television which he has used so well for more than 25 years. This time television was brutally frank. It caught Reagan in snapshots of confusion when he appeared unable to explain his own tax program and in ramblings that gave the appearance at least of Reagan using repetition to cover a lack of knowledge."

And the *Washington Post's* David Broder, considered by many the dean of Washington columnists wrote: "It is going to be intriguing to watch what the voters make of all this—and particularly those young voters among whom the President has been rolling up his widest margins over Mondale. My guess is that some of them may be taking a second look. Youth is not particularly tolerant of the vagaries of age such as Reagan has displayed." Let us hope so.

The second Reagan-Mondale debate will be held Oct. 21. It will be interesting to see what Reagan does then, and between now and then, to defuse this issue. Old age is not something which can be avoided or deflected with a good joke. Shakespeare wrote that "nothing stands but for his scythe to mow."

So do I now think that the American electorate is prepared to change leading men on Nov. 6? If not it wouldn't be the first time the public has disregarded the columnists-sic-pundits advice. But still, "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Meantime, asked if age is an issue that might help Mondale, Reagan responded with a familiar tilt of his head, "I'll challenge his to an armwrestle anytime."

But it's not your biceps we're concerned about Mr. President—it's your mind.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian columnist.

MR. DONOVAN IS TAKEN BY THE DREADED SLEAZE.

Religion a personal choice

Dan Miller

There are those who believe that once a religious faith is found and followed, the rest of one's life will follow a cogent, certain chronology.

However, intelligently finding It or God or whatever one calls it is something that must be planned. Do not let the practice of religion assimilate you. Assimilate it.

Lynne would not be assimilated. She would not allow the religious complacency of others make her forget her own dissatisfactions and in a positive sense—ambitions.

A year ago, while attending UMass/Boston, she met Adele in a freshman writing course. They started having lunch together and got along perfectly.

When Adele asked Lynne if she would join a Bible study class run by Adele, Lynne could not find a reason not to. Adele's classes were held Wednesday nights.

"It was really nice," Lynne said. "They were all very nice and very sincere people and I felt that I was learning about the Bible, which I really hadn't bothered to do before then."

Sunday nights, Lynne and other students from similar Christian groups met at the Lexington Church of Christ. Later Lynne chose to take part in Christian rallies on Friday nights. Lynne chose to commit time from three weekdays. That was Lynne's choice.

But for Adele and the church, time wasn't enough. Lynne was told—not encouraged—to commit herself to learning as much about the Bible as she could.

"I told them I wasn't making any commitments. They said I just had to accept it," Lynne said. "They also said, that in order for me to become a Christian, I would have to be baptized by complete emergence (in water). Once they baptized a (woman), but her hand was out of the water, so they had to baptize her all over again."

She was told that she must date Christian men only; only those relationships would be "true", any other would be a "mistake."

The worship of God had become a package of regulations. Then it boiled down to the question of who to believe.

Lynne's mother had always objected to the necessary celibacy of priests. A Jehovah's Witness told Lynne that her Catholic mother's argument was fruitless, because in the Jehovah's Witness's opinion, Catholicism is a "cult."

"There was always someone who could tell you that the teachings you were following were wrong, and that theirs were right," Lynne said. "And they could always justify their arguments.

"My grandmother is 87 and goes to the Catholic Church every Sunday. I don't see why she should not go to heaven."

By the end of that semester, Lynne made another choice: to transfer to UMass/Amherst. UMass/Boston did not offer courses suitable to Lynne's career goals.

Adele called her and said that transferring would be a "mistake." Adele used the very word that she used to describe a relationship between Lynne and a non-Christian. By this time Lynne had been enlightened to many possibly mistaken ideas, before being given a chance to act on them to find out for herself.

Lynne told Adele that she wasn't going to change her mind. Adele acknowledged that there was nothing to be done. They said goodbye and hung up. Lynne has not heard from Adele since.

Letting Lynne go was the best thing Adele did for her. Adele was a friend who evolved into a limitation.

I'm not trying to tell you to be an atheist. I am not an atheist, because whether one is aware of it or not, atheism forces one to supress an insight if it has any semblance to religion, if it cannot be "proven," but exists only as a matter of faith. Imagine forbidding yourself from thinking about certain things, because you call yourself an atheist!

But if you must cultivate your spirituality in a group with its own set of rules and its particular biblical interpretations—keep in reserve your right to make your own choices.

Dan Miller is a Collegian Columnist.

Letters to the Editor

'Thank you' to some very special friends

Editor's note: James A. Ryan,Jr., a UMass student, was killed this summer.

Words alone cannot express our appreciation for the loving support that you have shown our family during this very difficult time in our lives.

Following the sudden death of our son and brother, James A. Ryan, Jr., his friends at the University of Massachusetts opened their hearts and surrounded the Ryan family with a blanket of loving support and prayers that will never be forgotten.

Your cards, letters, the Mass recently offered at the Newman Center, but especially the memories that some of you shared of your time spent with Jimmy have touched our family in a way no words can adequately convey. Most especially, we would like to call attention to the many young men and women from the University who surrounded us with such love and concern in a very quiet dignity for those very trying days.

They were with us constantly, praying, giving, sharing, and loving in a solemn and respectful manner, expressing both physical and spiritual support to us that gave us the strength we needed at the time.

Jimmy so loved attending the University and being with the friends he made at school, it touched us deeply to see Jimmy surrounded by his loving friends as he was laid to rest. We will be eternally grateful to all of you.

God bless you all.

The Ryan Family

UMass 'Big Vote' result of many people

Please allow me the space to reply to the article on the UMass "Big Vote" drive in Tuesday's *Collegian*. Although the article stated that UMassPIRG solely sponsored the drive to register students and coordinated efforts with the SGA to get the Amherst registers to come to campus, these are incorrect statements and contrary to what the UMass Big Vote 84' coalition is all about. UMassPIRG and the SGA are only a small fraction of a coalition of various student groups here on campus who are sponsoring the drive.

As the coordinator of UMass Big Vote 84' I feel responsible for this error in reporting and would like to apologize and give credit to the following RSO's who have played an integral part in this campaign: Frontlash, Northeast Area Gov't, Peacemakers, Public Policy, SCERA, SGA President's Office, SSAM, Student Senate, Third World Affairs, UMass College Republican Club and the Radical Student Union. I hope that we can continue to work together and get the student vote on November 6.

Bill McCaskie
UMassPIRG

D.B., phone home

Everyone loves a good animal story on the order of *Lassie Come Home* in which a lost and bewildered creature miraculously finds its way back home. Thus we read with great anticipation the September 21 *Collegian* article "Birds of a Feather Flock to Gorman". This endearing script related how a lowly parakeet was rescued from the wilds of ZooMass by two caring humans (John Goggins and David McGill) from Gorman Residence Hall. In the apparent spirit of animal care, the rescuers were willing to risk sheltering their newfound (albeit illegal) pet in their dormitory room rather than set the bird free. This would appear an admirable action, as most of us realize (with the exception of a consulting veterinarian) that a bird of tropical origin cannot long survive local climatic conditions.

Thanks to the *Collegian* article, we contacted Goggins and McGill and identified our pet bird that had inadvertently flown from our office in Morrill Science Center three days earlier. Anticipating the return of our parakeet that we fondly came to know as "D.B.", we made several attempts and arrangements to receive "D.B." back into our care, but were eventually told without qualification, that the bird had been released "out the dorm window."

We condemn this irresponsible action and its dismal consequences on the fate of the parakeet. Such an act appears inconsistent with both the published story and the visions of someone "seriously considering becoming a zoology major."

We gratefully acknowledge the staff of the *Collegian* for its role in making this animal story a potentially happy one. Regrettably, "D.B. Come Home" won't be a bestseller.

Allan Smits
Peter Kimmel
Diana Oiveras
Alan Pinder
Morrill Science Center

Contras are a strong force

Peter Dow

Opponents of the United State's policy towards the Sandinistas have lately increased their verbal attacks on the Nicaraguan counter-revolutionaries, claiming that they do not have popular support in Nicaragua and are just puppets of the CIA. Yet if we sift through this cloud of myth surrounding the contras, we will find some facts as to their true goals, strength, ideals and composition.

In 1979, the Sandinistas ovethrew the Somoza regime in a popular revolution that promised to make Nicaragua a free and democratic society. It was with this in mind that the United States assisted the Sandinistas with massive amounts of economic aid. Since then, however, the Sandinistas have not only forgotten their promises to the Nicaraguan people, but they have also moved steadily towards instituting a totalitarian society. This progression is evident in many ways. First, the power rests solely in the hands of the FSLN, with no opposition parties allowed to become involved in the political process. The Sandinistas have also seized control of the media, and the one remaining newspaper (La Prensa) is subject to heavy censorship. In addition, the Sandinistas have also persecuted the Catholic Church, which has led much of the peaceful opposition to the Sandinistas; and the entire Jewish community that had lived in Nicaragua has been forced into exile to escape the government's repressive religious policies.

But perhaps what the contras despise the most are the Sandinistas' genocidal attacks being waged against the Miskito Indians and other Indian tribes. These Miskitos have been forcibly removed from their villages by the Sandinistas and placed in prison camps, where most have been tortured and many have been murdered. These actions are just a few more contributions to the mounting evidence of the FSLN's ruthless brutality against which the contras are fighting.

Indeed, many Miskito Indians have managed to escape into the Honduras and join forces with the contras; about 3,000 of them are in rebellion on the Caribbean side of northern Nicaragua. In addition, the contras have a wide spectrum of support within Nicaragua, which includes Catholics, Protestants, workers unemployed due to the demolished economy, and volunteers who once supported the Sandinistas but who are now fighting against them. All of these various interests have been aggregated into two inseparable goals: the overthrow of the Sandinistas and the development of a true democracy for the Nicaraguan people.

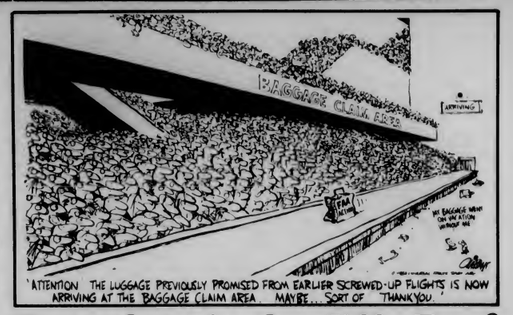
Many liberals in America have tried to persuade us not to support the contras since (as they claim) the contras are just remnants of the Somoza regime looking for one more chance at power. Again, if we wade through the sea of myths we discover some facts concerning the backgrounds of the contra leaders.

The leaders who are active in the contra movement were opposed to Somoza just as much as they are opposed to the Sandinistas today. The chairman and commander of the FDN (the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest contra group), Alolfo Calero, was a longtime Somoza opponent and was jailed by Somoza in 1978. Calero also supported the FSLN until they betrayed the Nicaraguan people. Then he joined the FDN, which has grown in troop strength from 500 in 1982 to its current size of over 8,000.

The force in southern Nicaragua is the ARDE (the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance) and is led by Eden Pastora and Alfonso Robelo. Like Calero, both were Sandinistas to begin with but are now leading the ARDE force of about 4,000 volunteers.

Meanwhile the FSLN still maintains an iron grip over Nicaragua's political apparatus, controlling the society and the individual rights of its people. Yet the contras' demands remain simple: that the Sandinistas honor their promises that so many people believed—to accept a democratic and pluralistic government. This is a very honorable goal and a very attainable one. But the United States Congress continues to bicker ove the contras' covert funding, even as armaments from Nicaragua steadily flow into El Salvador to fuel that guerrilla war. The first step in preserving democracy in El Salvador and Costa Rica is a victory for the contras in Nicaragua. In short, nothing could bring peace to Central America so quickly as the overthrow of the Sandinistas, and the subsequent establishment of a democratic government that respects the lives of the Nicaraguan citizens.

Peter Dow is a Collegian columnist.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But where's the Jiffy Pop?

Andrew Heller

It was a beautiful day. the sky was clear and the sun was shining. Maybe the weather got the best of me; perhaps I got a little out of hand. All I know is by the time I spotted the police cruiser at the side of the road it was too late. I hit the brake in a desperate attempt to bring my car at least *close* to the speed limit. Glancing in my rear-view mirror I could only pray that the officer was reading his newspaper rather than his radar monitor.

The flashing blue lights that filled my mirror shattered any hope that may have remained in my heart. After nearly six years of driving with a clean record, my luck had finally run out. I could only pull my car to the side of the road and face the music. I watched the nightmare unfold as I continued staring into my mirror. One of Belchertown's finest got out of the cruiser and approached me with a look of determination on his face.

"Can I see your license and registration?" I fumbled with my wallet looking for them, sifting through piles of cards, my UMass ID and long-forgotten phone numbers written on little scraps of paper. Finally I found the needed documents and handed them over to the officer. He stared at my license for a while, trying to determine if the bearded character in the car was the same as the clean-shaven guy in the picture.

Convinced it was actually me, he started in with the typical routine. "Mr. Heller, do you know why I pulled you over?" I felt like saying, "How many guesses do I get?" However, the seriousness of the situation snapped me back into reality and I responded in a customary fashion. "Well officer, I must have been going a little too fast."

"According to my radar, you were travelling at 50 mph. Do you know what the posted speed limit is Mr. Heller?" Once again I felt like I was on a T.V. game show, with a correct answer giving me an all-expense paid trip to Las Vegas or a lifetime supply of Jiffy-Pop popcorn. The pressure was really on this time. What was the speed limit? I remained calm, thought it out for a second and finally came out with—35 mph.

"That's correct, Mr. Heller." "Wait here while I write you a ticket." I just couldn't understand it. I got the question right. I should have won. Where was my trip to Las Vegas or the Jiffy-Pop? Life just wasn't treating me fairly that day. Finally, the officer returned with the ticket and asked me to sign it. It was then when I realized that the fine was $50. What happened to the good old days when a ticket was $25? I should have learned my lesson then, when it didn't cost as much.

Just as I was about to continue on my way I rationalized the whole situation. If $50 would raise my consciousness and make me a safer driver it was worth it. Besides, I heard it was raining in Las Vegas and I never did like popcorn that much anyway.

Andrew Heller is the Collegian photo editor.

Looking for an equal future

Larry Soucie

Have you ever wondered whether or not you would have supported Hitler if you had lived in Germany during World War II? Of course, history has made it clear that Hitler was a monster, but to the people of Germany during that time, he was a charismatic man who made them feel good about their country. I'd like to think that I would have been one of the few perceptive souls who saw him for what he was, and opposed him. I'd also like to think that I would have marched with Martin Luther King during the 1960s. But that was then and this is now. It is easy to look back on history and see who was right or wrong, but what of today? We have our own Hitlers to oppose and our own social problems to fight for. It is very important to me to be able to look back on my life when I am an old man and see that I was on the right side of the issues. One of the issues we face today is the Equal Rights Amendment. The line is drawn pretty clearly this election year: the democrats say yes, the republicans say no. Is there any way we can figure out who is right? I believe we can.

One of the ways we can determine what the right side of an issue is to look at trends. We shake our heads in bewilderment at our forefathers for not recognizing that women should be allowed to vote. It is so obvious to us now—how could they have been so blind? Well, women got the vote and as the trend continues toward equality, we have seen the first woman on the Supreme Court, the first American woman in space, and the first woman vice-presidential candidate. Slowly, ever so slowly, women have been getting what history will one day show they should have had all along: equality with men. So, if it is inevitable that women will one day have the same rights as men, why don't we just cop out and pass the Equal Rights Amendment? Well, one reason we don't is that the leader of the free world is opposed to the idea. President Reagan is a conservative, and a conservative is, according to Webster, "disposed to maintain existing institutions", and I would add, be they right or wrong. Reagan says he is opposed to the wording of the amendment. Here is the complete text:

SECTION I. EQUALITY OF RIGHTS UNDER THE LAW SHALL NOT BE DENIED OR ABRIDGED BY THE UNITED STATES OR BY ANY STATE ON ACCOUNT OF SEX.

SECTION II. THE CONGRESS SHALL HAVE THE POWER TO ENFORCE, BY APPROPRIATE LEGISLATION, THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ARTICLE.

SECTION III. THIS ARTICLE SHALL TAKE EFFECT TWO YEARS AFTER RATIFICATION.

I asked one of my sisters if she saw anything wrong with the wording. She said she thought Section 3 should be re-worded so that it takes effect immediately. I agree. Unfortunately, if Ronald Reagan and his right-wing conservative buddies in the Senate are re-elected, history and women will have to wait four more years.

Liberals— republicans as well as democrats—have been dragging conservatives into the future for the last 50 years. This has been a nice arrangement: the conservatives have kept the liberals from running too far too soon. But now, with conservatives in control of the Senate and the White House, progress on all fronts has slowed to a crawl. Sooner or later we will suceed in prying the cold, dreamless fingers of the conservatives from around our throats. It is inevitable, women will one day have equality with men. Why not make it sooner than later? Join me in voting for the democratic ticket this fall.

Larry Soucie is a Collegian columnist.

Random Notes

A policy is only good when enforced

Many Jewish people on this campus during the past several weeks had to make what was, for many, a painful decision: to attend classes and miss observance of the holiest days in the Jewish religion, or to honor their religious tradition and miss classes and labs. In this instance, the University played the same historic role as many American institutions: requiring Jews to work or attend classes on the Sabbath or during the holidays has often forced Jews to disassociate themselves from their traditions and their history.

Here at the University, for those who chose to miss classes, the pain was the psychological one of having to ask, "Am I a Jew first, or student first?" Yet for some the pain went beyond this one of internal questioning—for some it meant actually being penalized by professors for missed attendance.

Some of the penalties have included being assigned make-up work disproportional to the amount of class or lab work missed, losing the extra credits granted for perfect attendance, and having the missed test or lab count as the low score in courses that drop the lowest grade. In each of these cases, the students have been penalized as a result of their religion—clearly a form of discrimination.

The academic calendar issued to all faculty and students this year stated:

Quizzes and exams should not be scheduled, or make-ups should be provided so that students are not penalized or disadvantaged as a result of religious observance. Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur,, and Passover begin at sunset of the preceding day.

Many professors did follow this policy, and thereby honored the cultural/religious needs of Jewish students. This policy sets an important precedents for allowing students of all religious groups the opportunity to honor their traditions. Yet there are a number of professors who chose not to follow this policy, perhaps because they do not recognize the diversity of our campus population—a diversity that mirrors the nature of the society around us.

If you, or anyone you know, has been penalized as a result of religious observance, there is something that you can do. The first step is to talk to the professor responsible; if this proves unsatisfactory, talk to the department head. If you would like someone to help advocate for you, call Rabbi Saul Perlmutter at Hillel or Marcia Black, Jewish Awareness Advocate at SCERA. The advocacy/mediation services offered through Hillel and SCERA have worked in the past, and we strongly encourage students to contact us if they feel they have been discriminated against as a result of their religion.

The calendar policy undertaken by the University is an important one, yet it is only effective if we insist that it be enforced.

Marcia Black, Heidi Holland and Debbie Kutenplon are members of the SCERA Anti-Oppression team.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

A master bluesman

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

Texas bluesman Stevie Ray Vaughan displayed qualities that are all too rare in the music business Sunday night at the Agora Ballroom.

Guitarist Vaughan and Double Trouble, his rhythm section consisting of bassist Tommy Shannon and drummer Chris Layton, eschewed the standard rock-concert cliches and instead provided a 90-minute set of honest, ass-kicking rhythm and blues.

The simple fact that Vaughan is trying to make a career as a blues musician is evidence enough that he is dedicated to his music and not concerned with commercial success. If he was, he could have sold out long ago and made formula pop a la ZZ Top. Instead, Vaughan continues to serve as almost the only proponent of this uniquely American form of music to achieve nationwide success.

From the opening notes of "Scuttle Buttin", an instrumental from his recently released *Couldn't Stand the Weather* LP, the Austin native put all of his intensity andemotion into his music, rarely pausing for a breather. After two opening instrumentals, Vaughan launched into a spell-binding version of Jimi Hendrix's "Voodoo Chile (Slight Return)." This cover has gegarnered him a lot of attention, but may cause people to overlook the fact that he is in most respects a traditional blues guitarist. He proved it for the audience Sunday with his anguished, searing leads in slow blues tunes such as "Texas Flood", the title track from his debut album, and "Lenny," an ode to his wife also from Texas Flood.

Although Vaughan is only an adequate vocalist, he more than compensates with his emotion and virtuoso guitar playing, as evidenced by his lightening-fast riffs in "Testify" and "Love Struck Baby," and soulful jamming during an extended version of "Tin Pan Alley."

Stevie Ray Vaughan's honesty and persistence have been rewarded with a degree of commercial success. "Pride and Joy" from his first album and "Cold Shot" from *Couldn't Stand the Weather* both received significant airplay on thr radio, and were warmly received by the crowd Sunday night.

Vaughan succeeded in giving the audience their money's worth despite the nearly inhuman conditions in the Agora. The capacity crowd was packed tightly into the unbearable hot and smokey confines of the club, with only the lucky few directly in front of the stage and on an elevated side platform able to see the stage clearly.

The tenth annual Multiband Pops concert, featuring performances by eight of the University's ensembles including the Minuteman Marching Band, will take place Friday October 12 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. This yearly event is free and open to the public.

Salsa's diplomat of song

by JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Ruben Blades, the king of salsa, and his band, Seis Del Solar, played the Fine Arts Center Friday night and it was a cause for celebration for the Hispanic community of Western Massachusetts. There was dancing in the aisles and on the barricades. Blades is a major innovator, who attempts to unite the Spanish world through his music's lyrics, and humor. The show was inaccessible to non-Spanish speakers, but this seems to come with the territory. He has plans to partially change this and extend his influence further into America by including English lyrics.

Blades has an interesting history. He moved to New York ten years ago from Panama. He plans to return there someday to enter into politics. He has collected law degrees from universities in both New York and Panama, along the way selling over ten million records and writing some of the most well known singles in South America. His single, "El Tiburon" (The Shark) got him banned from Miami radio stations for being "communist." This song was his encore Friday night.

Salsa is traditionally bold and brassy music with party lyrics. The melodies are complex but repetitive. This poses a problem in concert for those like myself not educated in the nuances of this music. But on his record it didn't cause any problems. Blades' musical reform includes dropping the brass sections and scaling down the melodies while scaling up the lyrics.

Seis del Solar, or "Six from the Tenement" his backing band are young, fast and intense, but in concert a little over-anxious, speeding up the music a bit for dancing and maybe taking a little feeling out of it. Their style is much like a fifties backing band, staying in their own place and creating a continued wall of the same sounds and rhythms. Blades, on the other hand, is a very charismatic performer, dressed like a 50's rock and roller in loose black coat and T-shirt. Blades' funky style showed that he was a real showman and his friendly raps with the audience created a feeling of genuine warmth throughout the audience. (Incidentally, Joe Jackson has copped much of Blades' style, especially when he played at the Fine Arts Center two years ago. Jackson, who has never been known for originality, also used Blades' music as the inspiration for Night and Day.)

In between songs Blades told about getting mugged in New York. The mugger told Blades that he was a musician and he couldn't get a job. When Blades told the mugger that he should write a song for him to put on a record so Blades could pay him for it, the mugger replied, "No, I'd rather mug you."

He also made fun of our useless high school Spanish lessons, comparing them to his useless high school English lessons. Ruben Blades' music reflects a sense of humor and a mind which should drive him to his goals, which are political and humanistic. He does not think he can change the world, but he does expect to change people's attitudes.

This may have been the only concert Ruben Blades will play this year because of his college commitments. We were lucky that he played it here.

The National Broadway Touring Company brings Duke Ellington's *Sophisticated Ladies* to the UMass Fine Arts Center on Sunday, October 14 for two performances. For more information call the box office at 545-2511.

The new Southern sound

by Elizabeth C. Langlois
Collegian Correspondent

Certain pockets of the U.S. have always managed to produce great bands. The South is no exception. Earlier on, there were the Allman Bros. and Lynyrd Skynyrd, and now there's REM, the dB's and Let's Active, to name just a few.

For the uninitiated, the dB's were and still are one of the finest producers of slightly twisted but great pop music. But no major label signed them until recently. Their long awaited album *Like This* finally appeared in the stores last month. The departure of former co-leader Chris Stamey has left its mark on the band, and has propelled the dB's away from oddball pop to a more streamlined sound.

Like This is not an immediately accessible album. Neither were its predecessors. But it has a sneaky way of infiltrating your mind. The single "Love is for Lovers" is a Nazz-influenced piece if I ever heard one.

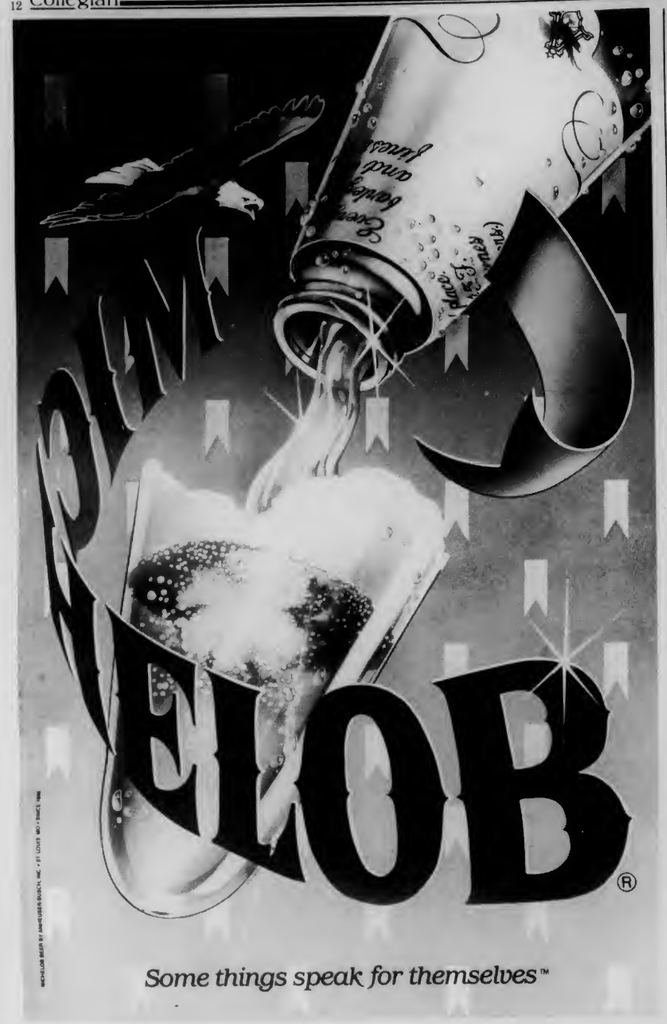
The shadow of Bearsville wizard Todd Rundgren may indeed hang over the dB's because this track reminds me of classic Nazz or Rundgren's early solo efforts. The Beatles are another influence that always seem to creep into the dB's music, and this outing is no exception.

Although the dB's have done quieter songs on their other albums, the two softer pieces here, "Lonely is (as Lonely does)" and "On the Battlefront" sound different from anything they've ever done before. "Lonely is" is another insidious song that continues to grow on me with repeated listenings despite its melancholy flavor. Holsapple and Stamey always had the ability to do that - to draw one back with fascination to the hooks you swear you've heard before, but can't quite place.

The only thing which doesn't really belong here is "Amplifier" which doesn't really belong here is "Amplifier" which appeared originally on *Repercussions*, and is not significantly different than the original. Perhaps Holsapple wanted their first major label release to include something familiar from the hard to find Albion LPs.

Anyhow, although not the treat that their first two albums were, this is a fine release. It has a more integrated sound, and by rights it should do very well. Charlie Daniels once wrote a song called "The South's Gonna Do It Again." Although he may not have had this current crop of talent in his mind, his words couldn't have been more apt. Go see the dB's and REM on October 15th in the FAC. It should be a helluva show.

The dB's (see review, left) will open for REM's Monday night concert at the FAC, sponsored by UPC.



Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

THE WRITING CENTER-The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing project. Drop-in, no appointment necessary. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pierpont Classroom, S.W.

AHORA MEETING-Come help us plan our Caribbean Week at UMass. Let's make the Latin American presence felt by sponsoring cultural, political and educational activities concerning the people of Latin America. Come join AHORA. 7:00 p.m. Campus Center (Look for room number in front of elevators)

SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN WITH EATING-RELATED PROBLEMS-Many women of all ages are dissatisfied with their eating and weight-control patterns.

Yet most of these women feel isolated and alone in their concerns.

The Counseling Program at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring a support group for women who are concerned about their relationship to food. The group will begin on Thursday, October 11, for ten weeks.

For more information and to register, contact EWC by calling 545-0883. Confidentiality is assured.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM RECRUITMENT MEETING-Introductory meeting for all students interested in joining the Distinguished Visitors Program. All UMass students are welcome. 7:00 p.m. CC803

MANAGEMENT CLUB HAPPY HOUR-The 1st meeting of the management club. Old and new member and all majors are welcome. Upcoming events will be discussed. An opportune chance to get involved and have fun!!6:00 CBA Faculty Lounge Rm. 312

LESBIAN UNION-Weekly support rap groups held on Thursdays. Everyone is welcome to bring ideas, talk, listen. 7:00 p.m. 406 SUB

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

MIKE, HERE'S THE POOP OUR TOP ACCOUNT HAS JUST HANDED US A RUSH CAMPAIGN, AND I NEED A YOUNG COMER WHO CAN GET IT ON TRACK FAST. CASS HERE SAYS THAT YOU'RE MY MAN!
WELL, SIR, I'LL DO MY BEST NOT TO LET YOU DOWN. I'M VERY EXCITED ABOUT BEING A COPYWRITER, AND I'M ANXIOUS TO GET GOING!
AS LONG AS I'M SELLING SOMETHING I BELIEVE IN, I'LL GIVE YOU EVERY THING I'VE GOT!
GREAT. I WANT YOU TO SELL RONALD REAGAN TO BLACK VOTERS.
I CAN'T STAND IT.
I SEE A CALVIN KLEIN APPROACH RECLINING BLACK TEENAGERS TALKING ABOUT THEIR FIRST JOBS.
GB Trudeau

Today's Weather

TODAY: Morning cloudiness, becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon, 70-75.
TONIGHT: Clear, 45-50.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

"YOU'RE 94 POINTS BEHIND," THEY SAID. "GO HAVE A RALLY ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS," THEY SAID. "TAP THAT BOTTOMLESS WELL OF YOUTHFUL IDEALISM!"
SO THE CANDIDATE FOR V.P. ARRIVES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BLOOM COUNTY KNOWING DARN WELL WHAT HE WILL FIND...
RAMPAGING RADICALS!
DOUGH?
NUKES? SURE!
RRRUUMMBLE!!

Writers' Workshop

George Forcier, News Editor of the *Greenfield Recorder*, on writing and interviewing 8 p.m. tonight in the newsroom
All correspondents who want to make staff status should attend

The Lab — By LAW

TIME TO WOW THE WORLD WITH ANOTHER INVENTION! THE RUDOLF SNAKELY DISAPPEARING RAY!
I'LL TAKE THIS BAG I FOUND AND MAKE IT THE FIRST TEST ITEM!
MY LUNCH!
DON'T WORRY! IT WILL MAKE YOU FAMOUS!
KRA-KA-POW!
WELL! IT WORKS BUT I THINK IT NEEDS SOME ADJUSTMENTS
A MORE CONTROLLED FOCUS PERHAPS

Gorde — by Gorde

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

I CAN'T BELIEVE HOW YOU SPOIL THAT SLUG OF YOURS. WHAT ARE YOU MAKING?
WELL, YOU KNOW HOW MUCH HE LIKES TO LISTEN TO THE POLICE...
I MADE STING A TINY PAIR OF HEADPHONES TO GO WITH MY WALKMAN.
GREAT! PUT ON A TAPE AND SEE HOW HE LIKES IT.
OOOH! OOOH! OOOH!
HMMMMMM....
GUYS SOMETHING TELLS ME THIS ISN'T GOING TO WORK.

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

I'm sitting at home... oh. A knock at the door.
Yeasthead is sitting at home when there is a sudden knock on the door.
suspenseful noises
Dogs will be... dogs.
It is me, your long lost Brother, SNACKhead
Oh, it is my long lost brother, Snackhead
Yeasthead gets the door.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Part of a vessel
5 What comedians do
10 Bench's protection
14 Bull, in Barcelona
15 Removed the center
16 Molding
17 Give vent to
18 Bernstein and Mehta
20 Tints anew
22 Stone piles
23 — to the occasion
24 Treaty org
25 Cyclist's protection
28 Relaxations of tensions
32 Roman music halls
33 Veteran thespian
35 Early English money
36 Veranda vine
38 Adjectival suffix
39 NW European peninsula Abbr
41 Days gone by
42 Equestrienne of fame
45 Land mass
46 Earned
48 Wonders of the World, e.g.
50 Reward
51 Row
52 Ending with land
55 Reproduces
59 Washington worker
61 Dribble
62 Unique thing
63 Mountain ridge
64 ——— creature was
65 Being, in Nice
66 Amens
67 Night sight

DOWN
1 Speed or road ending
2 Library work
3 Name for a Viking
4 Haulage vehicle operator
5 Approaches
6 Melba of song
7 Coffee containers
8 But: Lat
9 Tutor
10 Time and —— study
11 Borodin's Prince
12 Sea bird
13 Hardy figure
19 Provides provender
21 Kind of detector
24 Israeli desert
25 —— up (hidden)
26 Roman official
27 Guides
28 Michelangelo masterpiece
29 Breaklast bite
30 Sesame Street muppet
31 Memorable Egyptian
34 —— over
37 Sees eye to eye
40 Nemo and Ahab, e.g.
43 Detailed map area
44 Aims for the stars
47 Victoria's realm
49 Be credulous (with "up")
51 Struck
52 Blackthorn
53 Copper
54 Ripener
55 Natives: Suffix
56 Street sound
57 Miss Kett
58 Mosel feeder
60 Common verb

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

U	S	E	R		B	R	I	M		S	P	O	T	S
S	I	V	A		L	I	V	E		O	R	T	H	O
A	M	A	T		E	N	O	S		N	O	T	E	S
F	I	N	I	A	N	S		R	A	I	N	B	O	W
			O	N	O	E			R	Y	E			
B	R	A	N	T	S		A	G	A		R	O	L	L
R	O	S	S	I		T	R	O	O		S	H	O	E
I	N	S		C	H	A	R	L	E	S		A	D	A
E	D	E	R		A	P	E	O		H	A	R	E	D
F	A	N	T	A		S	E	T		G	A	L	E	N
			P	U	N		T	O	R	O				
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A	W	I	N	G		E	R	A	T		S	A	N	E
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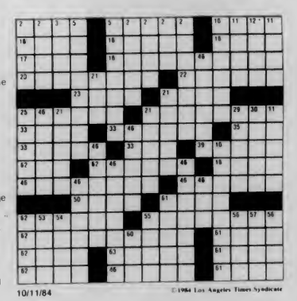
T	R	E	S	S		R	A	T	E		S	E	R	T

10/11/84



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D.C. Menu

Lunch
American Chop Suey
Monte Cristo Sandwich

Dinner
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce, Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Lunch
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

Basics Dinner
Golden Carrot Bake/White Sauce
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

THE SOUND COMPANY'S

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Twenty-Third ANNIVERSARY SALE

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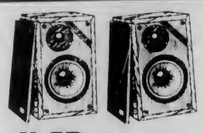
AKAI JENSEN AM/FM Stereo Cassette & Phono Component Music System — SAVE $200 — 399.99

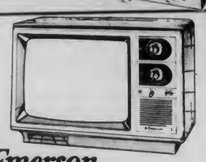
Emerson AM/FM Stereo Cassette Phono Music System — SAVE $100 — 249.99

Technics COMPACT STEREO DISC PLAYER — SAVE $200 — 299.99



AVID 80 TOP RATED SPEAKERS — SAVE $70 — 79.99 ea.

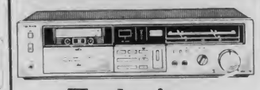
Panasonic AM/FM STEREO (box) CASSETTE — SAVE $30 — $89.99



Emerson 12" B & W T.V. — SAVE $30 — 59.99

Technics LINEAR TRACKING TURNTABLE — SAVE $60 — 109.99

AKAI SOFT TOUCH DOLBY CASSETTE — SAVE $30 — 109.99



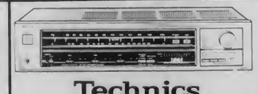
Technics DOLBY & DBX CASSETTE RECORDER — SAVE $40 — 129.99

Technics SEMI AUTO BELT DRIVE TURNTABLE — SAVE $20 — 69.99

CROWN CAR AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE — SAVE $40 — 39.99

JENSEN JENSEN CAR AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE — SAVE $80 — 89.99

ALPINE ALPINE AM/FM STEREO AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE — SAVE $20 — 139.99



Technics TECHNICS 35 WATT AM/FM RECEIVER — SAVE $40 — 129.99

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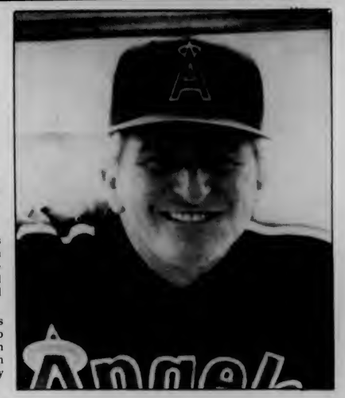

BOSTON- Former California Angels manager John McNamara is reportedly ready to join the Boston Red Sox as manager for the 1985 season.

McNamara announced his decision to resign from California on Tuesday. He has been meeting with Red Sox owner Haywood Sullivan at the World Series in San Diego. He would step in for the retired Ralph Houk, who resigned from the club citing family reasons.

Houk guided the Sox to a fourth place finish in the American League East.

John McNamara may be the new manager of the Boston Red Sox.

MAKEUP CAKES, GREASE PAINT, HAIR SPRAYS, GELS, GLITTERS, BODY COLORS, LIPSTICKS, STRAKS, CREAMS, FORMS, THEATRICAL HAIR, WIGS, FEL, MOHAWKS, PUNK, SATIN, VET LOCK, LONG HAIR, AFRO, WITCH HATS, DERBYS, BOWLER HATS, TUTUS, TIARAS, HILLBILLY, GANGSTER, NIXON, REAGON, MONDY, EINSTEIN, BEARDS, THUGS, WOLVES, GORILLAS, SEQUINS, CAT, BIRD, CAPES, GOWNS, DEVILS, ACCESSORIES WHIPS, SWORDS, GLASSES, BEARDS, MOUSTACHES, NOSES, EARS, TEETH, BEAGLE, NOSE HAIR, MAKEUP CAKES, GREASE PAINT, HAIR SPRAYS, GELS, GLITTERS, BODY COLORS, LIPSTICKS, STRAKS, CREAMS, Downtown Amherst Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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* No experience necessary *

Try it just for fun, or to possibly become a regular DJ here at Funnybones.

* 2 FREE DRINKS for all contestants *

Come ready to play anytime 7-1!

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Across from Wairoba's Store

549-4704

Laundromat — Amherst Sunshine Center

• Washers: Single, Double, Triple
• Dryers with DuraPress Cycle
• Dry Cleaners

326 College St. (Rt.9 East)

253-9030

Car Wash — Amherst Sunshine Car Wash

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Computer, Imagewriter printer, MacWrite, MacPaint, MS Basic, box of disks, surge protector, diskette file 1-637-1137

AUDIO

State of the art stereo system: JBL L-110 speakers with stands, Onkyo TX-30 digital receiver, JVC LF-41 turntable, quartz, with Pickering cart., paid $1800-must sell $700 Warren 546-9787

For sale - Pioneer A-800 car AM/FM cassette with music search, supertuner 3 Paid $219 - must sell - $100 Warren 546-9787

AUTO FOR SALE

Vega Wagon '79 new clutch, brakes, steering box, Body v. good 546-7068 ask for Tim keep trying

1970 VW Beetle rebuilt engine new brake system new clurch good tires includes parts car and trailer hitch $1000 call Brenda 549-6999

79 Dodge Omni AC A/T stereo many new parts 548-0381

1973 Dodge Charger deluxe. Mechanically sound, AC, cloth interior, AM FM cassette quadrophonic stereo, 82,000 orig. miles. Very clean and dependable car. Best offer 256-8335

DON'T MISS

Mystery guest ster performing Friday night at JR's someone worth seeing

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rock A Video entertainment glam 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rock-A-Diac Rock-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

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5 College Sound the best in party and dance music. Call 586-0246 or 586-7089

FOR SALE

Digitel Decwriter w/modem and paper ideal for Cyber 549-5218

Eagle II word processing C.P.M. Computer, $1200.00. 1-533-9727

Gibson-Marauder maple-neck, mahogany-body. Beautiful guitar! With hard-shell case - $250.00 546-3272

Airlines ticket to Chicago, Seattle, or Anchorage. Best offer. Call 584-5077

Scuba Tank 72 cu. ft. steel J-valve hydrostatically tested $50 call Brenda 549-6999

Four Michelin XZX 70 series 13 Inch rims $40.00 247-5087 after 5 PM

Couch $95.00 549-0875 Camaro $1750.

Technics 28 watt digital receiver 7 presets, quartz lock tuning excellent condition $125.00 546-7468

Akel integrated amp 70 wts Akai tuner 7 presets $250.00 Yamaha turntable low mass B + O cartridge $125.00 549-7526

FOUND

Set Nite (10/6) @ Pub I found your Levi's jacket, size 36, after you took mine, size 18, keys in pocket. 549-1879

Calico and Tiger striped kitten approx. 4 months old found in NE section on Oct 7 call 6-5468 for more info

HELP WANTED

Housespopte wanted. Homecooked meals in exchange for light kitchen cleanup call 546-2150 ask for Jim

Ambitious college student needed part time to organize a Rock and Art Fair. Very rewarding role. 536-3880 anytime

Oversees jobs. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900.-$2000. mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

The People's Gay Alliance is looking for an Office Manager. This is a work study position; and duties will be janitorial and clerical. Drop off your name, number, and an informal resume in the PGA Office, 413B SUB. Replies must be in by Oct 16th.

CAMPUS REP POSITION Earn high commissions and FREE TRIPS promoting high quality ski and beach trips to Colorado, Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. Call Summit Tours 800-325-0429

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Utopia Spas private hot tub rentals call now for reservations 253-7727

INSTRUCTION

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LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, benkcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4086 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Gold Cross Necklace 10-2 please call 6-5191 reward equal to value of necklace very important

Light and dark blue backpack on 10-5-84 if found please call 665-4187

At TTKA (Thursday nite) jean jacket and red key chain with 2 keys and 2 ID's if found, please contact Ane at 549-4002

Sylvan Area on Oct 4 red wallet containing essentials reward Amy 546-5817

Lost a 20" gold chain large reward if found call John 549-0606

Prince tennis racket call Erika 6-9338

PERSONALS

Help Wanted Junior Manager Butterfield Kitchen for spring '85 and next academic year free room and board 15-20 hrs/wk at 4.25 applications avalable at: Butterfield Dorm Kitchen until Oct 19

Haircuts by Sue! By appt. only! $5.00! call 546-8368

The 1984 INDEX is here! Yearbooks will be sold outside of the SUB, Tues. Oct 9 to Fri., Oct 19. The price is $6. Also available are the 1982 INDEX for $3. and the 1983 INDEX for $4. Get your yearbook before supplies run out!

Help bring diverse and interesting speakers and lecturers to campus join the Distinguished Visitors Program tonight 7:00 PM Campus Center Room 803

Philip Vettreino Happy 22nd this Sunday! Love me

Heppy Anniversary Tobe Two years thanks for everything Round Top, Hampton Beach, Mr. Johnson, (sniff sniff), the Bowmen Club, Chuck E Cheese, etc. Love you - Brigid

Open Little Sister Rush to all University of Lambda Chi Alpha 374 N. Pleasant St. tonight from 7 to 9:30 pm. Attn Sue and Gwen

There have been times - everywhere for this person. Have you guessed who? You have to see it to believe it! It is going to blow your mind. It's BIG!

Michele McKeon! Sorry I missed your B-Day. Hope it was a good one! Let's get together. Call me! 6-7694 love E!

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R.T. ride wanted to Montreal will help pay expenses. Any weekend! Call 256-8413

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Need a tutor? I can help! For more info call 665-4931 after 9:00

SUN TAN NOW

Utopia Spas Suntanning Specials call now for special prices 253-7727

TAMI TETREAULT

We don't have your number! Please come back!

TRAVEL

Weekend in Montreal. Only $79. Boston Bruins game optional. Don't be fooled by tours that offer stading room only. We have good seats. Contact: Kim 546-5126

WANTED

Females to share large bedroom in Townehouse call 549-4089

Tire(s) 165 SR-13's radials, good condition. Please call 253-8054 evenings

Steady Babysitting Job ! love kids! Few negotiable call anytime Louise 256-8760

Sports

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Freshman forward Julie DePauw in action against New Hampshire. The Minutemen are traveling to Springfield today to face Springfield College.

Women's soccer on a roll; Springfield is next foe

Banda looking for another big win

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It won't do the opposition of the second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team any good to key on leading scorer Jolie DePauw.

If DePauw is bottled up, it will probably leave left wing Monica Seta, the team's second leading scorer or right wing Chris Taggart, a enior All-American open to score.

"It would be almost useless to mark me," DePauw said, "because there's an All-American on the right wing and the team's second leading scorer on the left. They better mark everyone."

The Springfield Chiefs face the tough assignment of shutting down the Minutemen's explosive front line when they meet today at 5 p.m. at Benedum Field in Springfield. The game will be played on artificial turf.

This front line has been responsible for over half of the team's 31 goals this season. The Seta-DePauw-C. Taggart connection have scored 17 goals. DePauw leads the team with nine goals and three assists for 21 points. Seta has six goals, one assist, for 13 points.

"As far as the game is concerned, we have to take it just like any other game. Just go out and win," DePauw said. The freshmjman scored a hat trick in Tuesday's 8-0 win over UNH.

"We have to take things one game at a time," head coach Kalekeni Banda warned after the blowout over UNH. "We have to be game-sharp all the time." The Minutemen face fifth ranked Cortland State on Sunday.

"Of course, when your team is at the top, everyone is gunning for you," DePauw said. "We really can't look past anyone."

The Minutemen's New jEngland region (Mass., VT. NH. and Maine) games will take on added importance as the season winds down. UMass still faces rivals Dartmouth, Harvard and Boston College. The top ranked team in the region receives an NCAA berth.

Strangely enough, the top ranked team in New England, overall, is Brown, who is ranked fourth nationally. UMass is second in New England. Brown upset UMass 1-0 two weeks ago.

But today the opponent is Springfield, and the Chiefs have quite a challenge in front of them to stop the 'minutemen.

Jeanne Paul will start in goal for UMass against Springfield College.

New cross-country coach

Gardiner hopes to improve women's squad

By CHRIS TREMBLAY
Collegian Staff

It was only two years ago that fifth year senior Caroline Gardiner was running on the women's varsity cross country team, today she's coaching the team.

Gardiner, who's a 1983 University of Massachusetts graduate with a degree in fine arts, is not only the head coach of the cross country team, but is also the assistant coach of the women's indoor-outdoor track team. She was asked to take over the team when Julie LaFreniere left prior to the beginning of the school year. "Julie had told me in the spring that she may be leaving and asked if I would want the job."Gardiner said, "But it wasn't final until the end of August."

Although Gardiner is coaching at UMass it isn't her first coaching job. She previously coached indoor-outdoor track at Newton South High School and had other plans lined up if UMass didn't contact her.

"I was coaching track at Newton South when Julie told me about the job." Gardiner said, "I just waited to find out. If I didn't coach here then I would have applied for other coaching jobs."

Gardiner, a Sudbury, Massachusetts native, began her running career in her junior year at Lincoln-Sudbury High School, where she ran both indoor and outdoor track.

She soon found herself out of high school and in college, where she continued to run.

"I came to UMass planning to run as your basic half-miler." Gardiner said, "But I knew I had more to learn about running and cross country itself."

As far as Gardiner is concerned her freshmen and sophomore years weren't really taken seriously, due to sickness and injury, but the last few years were.

"My freshmen and sophomore years weren't taken seriously because I had mono and some injuries." Gardiner said, "I took my last years seriously though and didn't even run my junior year because I thought I might be taking an extra year for school. It worked out that way too."

When Gardiner was running for the Minutemen there were only five runners on the team. Two of those runners (Maureen O'Reilly and Kim Baker) are still on the squad's roster, but Gardiner sees no difficulty in coaching them.

"It's not difficult to coach them because I was away for a year," Gardiner said, "At the time they were sophomores and I was a fifth year senior, I just helped the team to the best of my ability. Besides, we're good friends and if there's a problem we talk about it."

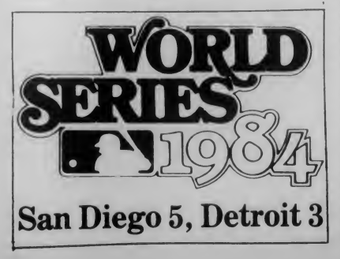
Although this year's team is a young one, for the most part, Gardiner gives a lot credit to LaFreniere.

"Julie tried to put together a team with depth because when I was a senior there were only five runners on the team." Gardiner said,

"Today I have a good body of young runners (only three seniors) and I'll try to teach them the competitiveness of cross country. It's a team effort and you can't win unless you try hard as a team."

Gardiner will also be working on building a good indoor-outdoor team and teaching the girls to be mentally competitive throughout the whole race, but needs to do some good recruiting of freshmen.

The team hasn't faired to well so far this year, but Gardiner attributes the losses to people not being in top shape for the beginning of the season. They should, however, be reaching their peak soon and should be ready for the New Englands at Franklin Park in Boston on October 27, trying to outdo last years fourth place performance.



San Diego 5, Detroit 3

Latest Minutemen rankings

The University of Massachusetts fared well in the latest national rankings.

The women's soccer team, 9-1-1, are second in the nation behind North Carolina. In the New England rankings they are also second, behind Brown University.

The field hockey team stands at eighth nationally with a 9-1 record.

The men's soccer team enjoyed only one of national recognition, falling out of the top 20. They are fifth in the New England Division 1 poll, falling from first.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

The Fall Classic is underway on NBC. If anyone had told me in the beginning of the season that the Tigers and the Padres would be in the World Series, I would have spat on them more than once. But here they are...The Tigers took care of the Royals in three staight and are the obvious favorites. But how about the Padres? They showed their poise and came back to beat the Cubs...The way I figure it, it will be the year 2023 before the Cubs win another division title. Maybe by then they will bring the books from Goddell into the Tower.

As for the World Series, the Tigers look extremely tough. In game one, they played the best fundamental baseball I've seen. In one inning, they threw out a runner trying to stretch a double to a triple, they made a nice play in getting out a runner attempting to bunt, and pitched out to get a runner trying to steal second. That is why the Tigers had the best record in all of baseball...They also have WillieHernandez, who in 32 save oppoortunities made 32 saves. 32 out of 32 —sounds like an astronomy 100 exam...The Padres have one of the better one-two hitters in Alan Wiggins and Tony Gwynn, who combined for over 100 stolen bases. They also have Steve Garvey, who makes Dale Murphy look like a Communist... It should be a well-played series, but I can't see the Tigers losing it. They should take it in five or six.

The football news is a happy one out of Foxboro, as the Pats look to go 5-2 against the hapless (a great sportswriters word) Cincinnatti Bengals. They celebrated Christmas early in Cleveland with that 17-16 gift last Sunday...Somebody please tell me how a coach, a pro coach mind you, would pass the ball at the opponents' 20 yard line with 23 seconds left when you can try a field goal instead. Sam Rutigliano woud do very well at Whitmore.

The Earl Campbell trade is a very interesting one. The Oilers got squat in return and the Saints have a backfield of Campbell and George Rogers. They may give the NFC West some trouble...The Cowboys have been slipping up a bit. They've already lost two games to eastern division opponents, with the Redskins up next...I don't think Neil Lomax is on Tom Landry's Hallmark list.

Hockey is underway tonight with the Bruins and Penguins going at it on the USA Network home of Tuesday Night Titans. With Klusak, Pederson, and Crowder out, the B's are in trouble. The Celties played well in Hartford against the 76ers, sans Maxwell and Henderson. Maybe they've overestimated their value...I have one question only The Outlaws can answer: How does the Iron Sheik have a medal from the Pan American games when he's supposedly from Ira• Maybe the rumor that he's from Springfield, Missouri isn't just a rumor.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Women's Soccer: at Springfield, 5 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 27 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 12, 1984

D.H. Jones may buy Village Inn

Do we say so-long to old "Drake" hangout?

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Amherst will lose a landmark gathering place if realtor Denison H. Jones goes through with his plans to buy the Village Inn, popularly known as the Drake, and convert it to apartments or condominiums in June 1985.

Jones is seeking to renovate the Drake into 30 to 50 one- and two-bedroom apartments. The four-story building at the corner of Amity and Prospect Streets now contains a rooming house with 30 rooms and suites, a restaurant-bar, on the first floor and a bar in the basement.

The realtor has said there is "absolutely no way" he would maintain a restaurant or bar.

The Drake has long been known for it's clientele, and as a place where students can drink alongside older customers from all walks of life.

It is also considered one of the only watering holes in the area where blacks and whites mingle comfortably, according to its clientele.

"This is the only place a combination of both the mature and the college crowd can come together and yet respect each other," said Frederick Holt, a manager at the Belchertown State School and a six-year regular at the Drake's first-floor lounge.

"I always come back here," said Holt, who is black and gives his age as "in my 40s...You go to most places and they have loud blasting noise. This is the one (bar) I feel most comfortable in. People get along much better here.

"You also have a choice here," he said, noting that the Drake has three bars: the first-floor lounge, the unfinished Willy's Rathskellar downstairs, frequented by a younger noisier crowd, and the tiny, quiet Brad's Grapevine that was added last year.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Longtime Drake bartender Willy Whitfield may open his own establishment if this Amherst landmark dries up next June.

The basement is named after 69-year-old Willy Whitfield, who has lived in a room upstairs and tended the bar since he came to town from Delaware 25 years ago.

"I love it here," Whitfield said as he made a drink for a white-haired woman and filled pitchers of beer for students. But he said the news of the impending sale didn't surprise him. He said 72-year-old owner Bradford Parker "has been wanting to sell it for a long time."

Parker, who is on vacation this week, told the *Amherst Bulletin* that he and his wife want to sell the Village Inn "while we've still got all out cookies and can enjoy life."

Whitfield said "the place has changed quite a lot. It used to be a rowdy crowd, with a lot of fights. It's calmed down a whole lot."

Now he said he believes that the Drake's reputation as a rough hangout is undeserved. "I can't remember the last time we had a fight," he said.

He praised the Rathskellar's tolerant atmosphere. "You could pull your clothes off and nobody would know it as long as you didn't bother any customers."

A five-year Village Inn resident and basement regular who would not give his name concurred, "This is the only place where you can feel at home and party and get as high as you want."

"It's the last real bar in Amherst," added the resident. "People coming to Amherst on the bus ask where the Drake is," he said.

With the loss of the Drake, Whitfield said, "Black people might decide they want to go into business for themselves. I might open up a place of my own. I'd like to stay in Amherst."

One customer said, "A year from now, I won't know where to find my friends. Now they all come here."

Fac senate reviews cores

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

More changes, revisions,and major considerations will be made before the faculty senate can approve or reject the final draft of the general education proposal that would change the University core requirements for next year's incoming class.

Further action to have the proposal passed will not occur until the program and budget council considers the financial ramifications of the bill, according to David Booth, rules committee chair.

Rick Patrick, Student Government co-president and member of the council, said "The Program and budget council have not yet met. No one can find the chairman," he said.

"Before anything can happen, the council has to consider the costs of implementing the proposal. We have to cnosider the specific resources and the great costs of getting TA's (teaching assistants) for every 50 students," Patrick said.

The general education proposal replaces the current C, D, and E core requirements with coursework in the areas of "social world," "biological and physical world" and "analytical reasoning."

Before the senate yesterday, Booth recommended a condensed version of the proposal that raised questions and debate of amendments by the faculty.

The senate decided that transfer student credits would fulfill the analytical reasoning requirement, which has two parts.

Robert S. Kirk, professor of chemical engineering noted that "all transfer credit must be approved by the transfer affairs office," but said that two or more courses taken at another college would satisfy the tier II requirement and one course could fulfill the first.

The senate also passed a motion stating that the second tier of the analytical reasoning requirement could not be satisfied by "courses whose primary purpose is remediation of high school mathematics."

Former CIA agent, professors speak on nuclear war

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A former CIA agent's analysis of President Reagan's "star wars" weapon system and the possibility of a nuclear winter are some of the topics to be discussed in an all-day symposium at the University of Massachusetts on Saturday.

The symposium, titled "Educating Ourselves About Nuclear War," will consist of a panel discussion, workshops, and lectures by specialists in nuclear war. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. and the program will run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Mahar Auditorium.

Dr. Jonathan Fine from the National Physicians for Social Responsibility will discuss the possiblity of a nuclear winter.

"The idea of an environmental disaster, a nuclear winter, might result from extensive use of nuclear weapons," Robert Page, professor of public health, said.

"People feel hopeless and helpless. The threat of nuclear war makes life very difficult," Page said.

The "Star Wars" weapons system proposed by the Reagan administration will be analyzed by Peter Clausen, co-author of the recently published *Fallacy of the Star Wars*.

Clausen, a senior arms analyst for the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge has been a political analyst for the CIA and a nuclear energy specialist with the Department of Energy.

"People feel hopeless and helpless. The threat of nuclear war makes life very difficult."

— Professor Robert Page

Page said the weapon system is "the idea that we can get up satelites that can detect hostile activity which would be able to destroy missiles in flight. This would be the ultimate defense against our adversaries," Page said.

"If five years from now we have the perfect defense, what will our adversaries do? Long term results may be good, but short range results may be very disabilizing," he said.

Shelly Burman, one of the founders of Education for Social Responsiblity and Libby Neighbor, a high school student, will speak on "Education and the Threat of Nuclear War."

"A lot of young people down to the elementary grades has shown profound concern," Page said.

Noted historian Henry Steele Commager from Amherst College will speak on "Avoidance of the Nuclear Threat" and Alan Krass, physics and science policy professor at Hampshire College will discuss "Verification; A Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty."

Page said he will moderate a panel discussion. Two consecutive workshops will be held on each of the seven topics.

Page said the symposium was originally scheduled in the school of Management auditorium but because of the anticipated audience, the events have been relocated to accomodate the "expected 300 people.

Inside:

UMass professor provides data for Yale strikers p.3
Homophobic acts must not be tolerated p.7
Teachers in a state of confusion p.11

"Sleeping is no mean art. For its sake one must stay awake all day."

— Friedrich Nietzsche

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Outer space hosts first female guest

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Exulting, "this is really great...superb...I love it," astronaut Kathy Sullivan yesterday became the first American woman to walk and work in the inhospitable environment of open space.

She and David Leestma spent more than three hours outside Challenger's cargo bay, often shouting with joy like kids at a playground. They seemed almost reluctant to come back in and had to be prodded several times by commander Robert Crippen.

"Six seconds, front and center," he said once. "Good job, time to come in," he said later.

Sullivan acted as a plumber's assistant to Leestma as he attached a refueling line to a tank fitting, testing tools and techniques that may someday refuel spent satellites that are now abandoned as space junk.

Later, her body dangling over the side at a 90-degree angle to the spacecraft, Sullivan helped Leestma align a loose antenna, so that pins could be driven into two holes electrically from inside the cabin.

Before the flight, there had been 38 space walks by Americans, all of them men. A soviet cosmonaut, Svetlana Savitskaya, became the first woman spacewalker last July 25.

Ferraro attacks 'voodoo economics'

PHIADELPHIA (AP) - George Bush said last night he's a supporter of President Reagan's economic program, "every step of the way," because "it's brought America back." Geraldine Ferraro retorted in the campaign debate that Bush once called that program "voodoo economics, and it was, and it is."

Ferraro declared in the opening moments of the 90-minute televised confrontation that, "I can make the hard decisions" required in high political office.

"I have enough experience to see the problems, address them," said Ferraro, the first woman to run for national office on a major party ticket.

She said the vice president had declared Reagan's economic program "voodoo economics" during the campaign for the 1980 GOP presidential nomination. "It was and it is," she said.

Bush said there was little difference between himself and Reagan on most issues, and said "the president turned it (the nation) around and I've been with him every step of the way."

"I believe firmly in his leadership. He's really turned this country around," Bush said in a firm defense of the man whose own debate performance last Sunday worried his supporters and provided a boost for the Democrats.

Bush said Ferraro disagreed with Mondale on several issues, including tax breaks for parents of private school students and school busing.

Bush attacked Mondale repeatedly in the opening moments of the debate, at one point holding his arms aloft as he said, "Contrary to Mr. Mondale's - I'd better be careful - contrary to Mr. Mondale's just saying everything's bad.

"I mean, somebody says there's a sliver lining out there," Bush said. "Whine on, harvest moon."

Ferraro criticized Bush for claiming credit for legislation on civil rights that the president signed. The bill "passed despite his opposition," she said. And he signed it because "he had to."

Bush said there were other ways of looking at civil rights, citing for one example that, "We look at civil rights as something like crime in your neighborhood."

He said Ferraro had asked some auto workers why some of them would vote for Reagan-Bush and she had told them "We deliver." Said Bush, "We deliver...optimism," adding of the Democrats, "They deliver the wrong things."

He then went into a string of negative economic statistics that he attributed to the tenure of Mondale as Jimmy Carter's vice president.

Ferraro said Bush understated Democratic achievements and oversold what's happened under Reagan.

"I'll be a one-woman truth squad and we'll start tonight."

AP Laserphoto

Vice President George Bush and Democratic candidate Geraldine Ferraro begin last night's debate.

Military papers found in store pinata

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — FBI agents are trying to determine how U.S. military documents got inside a pinata bought at a department store near here, and whether they are classified.

The $6.99 pinata was purchased at a Sears, Roebuck & Co. store in the nearby village of Victor, said Dale Anderson, who heads the local FBI office. The papier-mache pinata should have been empty when purchased, but was crammed with the documents, he said.

"We are conducting an investigation to determine whether a violation of the espionage statute has occurred," Anderson said.

"I guess there was some other stuff in there other than what's supposed to be in there," said Anderson, who would not say how many documents were inside, or talk of their nature.

"Those kinds of things I'm just not at liberty to discuss because it is under investigation," he said.

Thatcher OK after bomb blast

BRIGHTON, England (AP) - A large explosion was reported early today at the Grand Hotel, where Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has been staying during the Conservative Party conference in this seaside resort.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said Thatcher was in the hotel at the time, but was not hurt and was taken away under police escort. It said the lobby of the hotel was crowded at the time of the explosion.

Britain's domestic news agency, Press Association, said six floors of the hotel were believed to have been damaged.

Today's Staff

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Correction:

Due to an editing error, in a page one article in yesterday's *Collegian*, it was incorrectly stated that Dennis Martin called Beth Miller's comment regarding a greek area radio station a "falsehood." Martin had made the comment in response to a charge by Pat Mahoney.

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549-4704

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

INQUISITIVE SOULS — Swan greets Madeline Lenski with Daniel, 3, and Shoshannah, five months, at the Campus Pond yesterday afternoon.

Off-campus students can save money with heating co-op

By KATHY HART
Collegian Correspondent

Off-campus students who heat their house or apartment with oil can save 8 to 20 cents per gallon by purchasing oil from the new Heating Oil Co-operative.

The co-op was formed by the Off-Campus Housing Office (OCHO) in cooperation with Mass Fair Share.

According to Joanne Levenson, OCHO director, arrangements have been made with several oil dealers in the Amherst area to supply oil to co-op members at a price below the average retail price.

"We are the only university to ever offer such a service to commuter students," said Levenson. "It's convenient, and it will save you money," she added.

Forms to join the co-op are available at the OCHO Office in room 423 of the Student Union Building. There is a $5 fee for membership through July, 1985.

"Co-op members are guaranteed that their prices will always be lower than the current retail price," said Levenson, even if the wholesale price goes up.

Levenson said the dealers participating in the co-op "are establishe - mpanies with good track records." The co-op will also offer burner maintenance and emergency repair service.

There will be three payment options, cash on delivery, a budget payment plan, and 30 day billing.

Chris Sullivan, the speaker of the student senate said he joined the co-op to "save money and support OCHO."

Levenson said fraternities and sororities could really benefit because they are heating large houses.

"Co-op members are guaranteed that their (oil) prices will always be lower than the current retail price."
— Joanne Levenson, off-campus housing director

OCHO is concerned with energy conservation, and has held energy conservation workshops in the past.

"It costs people a fortune to heat their homes and apartments," Levenson said. "Join the co-op and you'll be warmer — there will be no more fights with roommates over how cold the apartment is."

UMass professor researches the 'staggering wealth' at Yale

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A 16-day old strike at Yale University that has closed 14 of the school's 15 dining commons and prompted professors to hold classes in their homes has been supported by information on Yale's "staggering wealth" provided by a University of Massachusetts professor.

The union of 2000 clerical and technical employees, which is 82 percent women, went on strike Sept. 26 at the Ivy League school. About 1000 maintenance and dining commons employees are honoring the picket lines, resulting in about 3,000 employees not working, according to a spokesperson at the strike headquarters.

Negotiations continued yesterday, but no progress was reported as of last night.

In addition to teaching a variety of economics courses at UMass, Professor Richard D. Wolff is an economic adviser to Yale's clerical and technical employees union, Local 34.

A member of the New Haven Revenue commission as well, Wolff has researched Yale's finances and says he can show that the university can afford to pay the union members "fair wages."

Wolff said he was able to investigate Yale's finances with little trouble because the university is so unaccustomed to being challenged.

"For Yale to claim economic hardship is obscene. It is like Rockefeller saying to a beggar on the street, 'sorry I don't have any money with me today,'" Wolff said.

Yale misleads its unions, alumni, the city of New Haven and student's parents by saying they have just barely balanced their budget, Wolff said.

In fiscal year 1983, Yale's revenues exceeded their expenses by about $35 million, but the institution re-invested the money and claimed that it barely broke even, Wolff said.

Reinforced by Wolff's research, Local 34 has requested higher wages, better pensions, dental and medical coverage and job security.

The strikers emphasize that they want an end to economic discrimination against clerical and technical workers, Aldo R. Cupo, a member of the negotiating committee, said.

Lucille Dickens, another member of the negotiating committee, said the clerical and technical workers are "grossly underpaid."

She said a truck driver at Yale makes $18,000 a year, while an administrative assistant who "has responsibilities and makes judgments and has a two-page job description makes about $15,000."

"Why shouldn't this person be paid as much as a truck driver?" she said.

AP Laserphoto

Striking Yale University employees picket yesterday as AFL-CIO head Lane Kirkland addresses group.

Colonial resident sees defacement, harassment

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

Slurs against homosexuals were painted on a car and an apartment door at Colonial Village Wednesday, Amherst police reported.

Police said yesterday that the owner of the car also received a letter telling him to "get out of Colonial Village." Police would not release any other details, except that the letter was harshly worded. No arrests have been made.

In other police reports, a 33-year-old Amherst man was charged with driving while intoxicated, speeding, and operating with a suspended license. He was stopped on Gatehouse Road Wednesday night.

Police arrested a 29-year-old Amherst man on Route 116 early yesterday morning on a warrant issued by South Yarmouth police for traffic violations. He was also charged with driving an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle and attaching improper plates.

A resident of Bay Road reported the theft of a brown, pure-bred French rabbit from a cage in front of his house. The rabbit, valued at $30, was reported missing at 8:39 a.m. Wednesday.

In other police reports, a license plate was reported stolen from a car in the parking lot at Townhouse Apartments Wednesday morning.

The manager of Plumbley's Restaurant reported a liquor law violation Wednesday after a minor attempted to purchase alcohol with an altered driver's license. Police said the license was confiscated and the youth will be summoned to court.

Holyoke police recovered a 1977 Toyota Celica early yesterday morning. The car, which was stolen from Townhouse Apartments Tuesday, was recovered partially stripped.

Police also received a call from a Pioneer Valley Transit Authority bus driver requesting assistance in removing a person from a bus. Police took the man into protective custody after he refused to get off the bus because he was drunk.

Photo by Derek Roberts

COMING ATTRACTION — Tim Joliat, Mark Farnon, Tarin Walsh, Iinnea Olson and Marie Hart (top to bottom) assemble billboard for the Rand Theatre's production of "Desire Under the Elms."

Class of 1989 parents to visit UM

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

More than 450 parents will arrive on campus today to get an "intense and varied view" of the University of Massachusetts through the Office of Alumni Affairs and Development's Parent's Weekend.

Valerie Falk, assistant director of the office, said this is the first year the office has invited the entire first-year student class.

"Parent's Weekend used to just be offered to kids of parents on the deans list, but Jon Hite, the director of the Alumni Office, decided to invite the freshmen parents because the kids will be here for four years," Falk said. "Parents can see what the University is like. We will try to give the parents an intense and varied view of what the University has to offer."

The weekend's events that begin Saturday include "The Classroom Experience: The University for your Sons and Daughters," which will give parents an up-close view of what classes are like for students," Falk said.

The "Classroom experience" will consist of lecturers from many departments within the University, ranging from "Mark Twain and American Realism" by English Professor Jules Chametzky, "Analyzing the 1984 Election" by Journalism Professor Ralph Whitehead to "High Technology and Engineering in America" by Engineering Professor Mel Miller.

The second part of the Classroom Experience, titled "The University for You" has been "especially designed for the parents," Falk said.

Lectures to be offered include "Financial Planning for your Future" by Anthony Krzystofik, School of Management and "Reconstructing the Ivory Tower: The Effect of Feminist Scholarship on the Academic Disciplines" by Joyce Berkman of history and Alice Rossi of Sociology.

Stephen B. Oates, the Paul Murray Kendall Professor of Biography, will address the parents at a banquet Saturday night. Oates is a professional biographer and noted historian who is best known for his biographies on John Brown, Nat Turner, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King.

Move-A-Thon to be held for battered women

By TARRA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

People are encouraged to walk, jog, skip, and move in any manner in Northampton on Saturday in a Move-A-Thon titled "Breaking Through: Moving With Dignity" sponsored by Necessities/Necesidades, a local organization for battered women.

"The theme is mourning and celebration. To mourn for women who have been battered, murdered, and to celebrate the women who are survivors," said Laura Prescott, assistant fundraiser coordinator for Necessities.

The goal of the event is "to publically make a statement that we will not tolerate violence in our society, in our community, or in our personal lives," Prescott said.

Women often don't speak up "out of fear, but we're not going to let that fear stop us," she said. "It's too dangerous to stop making statements."

The movie "The Burning Bed," televised nationally earlier this week, depicted a woman's ordeal of 12 years of physical abuse by her husband. Women's shelters across the country reported numerous inquiries following the film, though the local network broadcast only a Springfiled battered women's hotline number. The number for Necessities in Northampton is 586-1125.

The organization is hosting a day of events to commemorate the Week of Unity/Domestic Violence Awareness Week and to supplement the income of the group, said Robin Shaikun, administrator/coordinator of Necessities. Money raised will go toward a nine-month old women's shelter in Hampshire County which has provided refuge for 50 women and 69 children since December 1983, a 24-hour hotline at the shelter, and an emergency collection used for women in need of immediate funds, Shaikun said.

"The day's events provide a forum for local people to gather to be silent and at the same time have an opportunity to clap hands and dance," Prescott said.

Though women face individual oppressions, "they are unified by the fact that they all face indignities," Prescott said.

Registration for the Move-A-Thon is at 12 noon in front of the Unitarian Society at 220 Main Street, Northampton.

3,000 bodies of water to be tested by Fisheries and Wildlife Division

The second phase of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project at the University of Massachusetts will being Sunday with the testing of about 3,000 bodies of water across the state.

The project is funded by the state's Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and will measure acidity and the presence of elements such as arsenic and zinc in the water.

There will be 23 volunteer testing stations across the state, according to UMass chemistry department Professor O.T. Zajicek. After initial testing at the stations, the samples will be brought to UMass for more complex testing, Zajicek said.

The first phase of the project, conducted last year, tested 1,229 bodies of water and found that 70 of them were acidic enough to "cause severe losses of fish and other aquatic life," according to a report released by the project.

Upon completion of the second phase of the project, Massachusetts will "be in the unique position among the states by having an inventory of the susceptibility of 100 percent of its surface waters," according to the report.

The project involves more than 800 volunteers statewide collecting samples from lakes, streams and reservoirs.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Jean B. Elshtain
"On Patriotism"

Thursday, October 18, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Amherst Democratic Town Committee Presents

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Sunday, October 14 at 2:00 pm
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Black Affairs

Conf. to face women's changes

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to help minority women identify and develop personal strength when confronted with the challenges in today's world, a conference will be held tomorrow at Springfield Technical Community College.

The Changing Minority Women: Reaching New Horizons will also teach minority women how they can make better use of their community resources.

The day-long conference is in its second year. Luahn Schofield director of the division of Continuing Education at UMass said participants' interest is greater than last year.

She is enthusiastic because, she is doing a "good thing." "Programs like this one don't happen in our area for minority women," she said.

Last year's conference was an "extremely positive event" according to the participants' responses Schofield said.

Topics for the morning session include What the Future holds for women, increasing economic power, political realities of the 1980s, issues in the second half of life: health, retirement and family.

Reverend Robin Harden of UMass will be keynote speaker. Topics for the afternoon session include, Superwoman: balancing work and home, networking, tactics for job hunting and how to manage stress.

"We have a good idea that can become a regional event," Schofield said.

In the next years, she said the forum will deal with more specific issues faced by minority women.

"We'll make it an event for people to look forward to," she said.

The conference is sponsored by the Urban League Guild of Springfield, Horizons XXV, Inc., and the Division of Continuing Education at the University of Massachusetts.

Blades awakens audience

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

An audience of 700 people were given cultural awakening in a ride through the streets of New York city, the Central American wild, el barrio and the Caribbean sea as Ruben Blades & Los Seis del Solar played recently at the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachsuetts.

Blades & Los Seis del Solar helped celebrate AHORA's twelfth year anniversary celebration. The event was dedicated to Maria Voorhees, a Bilingual Collegiate Program academic advisor instrumental in the growth and development of AHORA.

Blades, the newest Latino sensation to hit the U.S. started what proved to be a fabulous night, with "Plastico" from the 1979 album *Siembra* recorded with Willie Colon.

Plastico describes the American Latino whose facade of vnaity and presumptions prevents him/her from showing their true selves.

"What a fault,"Blades said between each description to then advise them:

Listen Latino, listen brother, listen friend, don't sell what you are for gold and commodities... Work, study and be somebody first, that's where salvation lies.

Warming up the anxious public with "Plastico," Blades clubbed them with "Pablo Pueblo" another all-time favorite. The song reveals the realities of a Latin American man who struggles to change society. "Pablo Pueblo," literally Peter of the People knows a change can occur if he exercises his voting right, only if the new leadership gave him the opportunity.

Blades' concert was a cultural enlightening experience, not only because of the mixture of Afro-Caribbean, jazz and rock and roll, but because of the dashing political and social issues blended in his lyrics.

With his lyrics, he took the audience on a rollercoaster ride of emotions, sometimes sad, sometimes cynical, sometimes loving, but always hopeful.

"He walks with no hurry and he drags hope," his song "Pablo Pueblo." In "Padre Antonio y Su Monaguillo Andres," bells ring for hope.

He continued with such great hits as "Como una Naranja" (As an Orange), "Pedro Navaja" (Peter Blades), "Maestra Vida" (Teacher Life), "Silencios" (Silences), "Todos Vuelven" (Everybody Return), "Sin tu Carino" (Without your Love), "Buscando America" (Looking for America), and "Tiburon" (Shark) as an encore summarizing their contents for his American fans.

Blades resembled more a 50s rock singer dressed in black than a salsero whose usual attire is somewhat formal.

But Blades, as far as music is concerned, is a citizen of different worlds.

This musical potpourri accounts for Blades' sometimes mellow, jazzy , sometimes wild rhythms. He said he would like "to intergrate other forms of south American music and bolero" into his rhythms.

One thing is certain, though, whatever rhythms Blades and his invigorating band sought to bring the public, he certainly helped bring out people's Africanness, as we say in Latin America, for people either stomped their feet, swayed their heads from side to side or left their seats to dance on the aisles.

But people also listened to Blades' music for what is worth respecting songs with messages as strong as a two bladed sword.

"You might see people swinging their heads, but the words ring in their ears and are making their hearts cry," said Altagracia Rivera, 38 of Hartford.

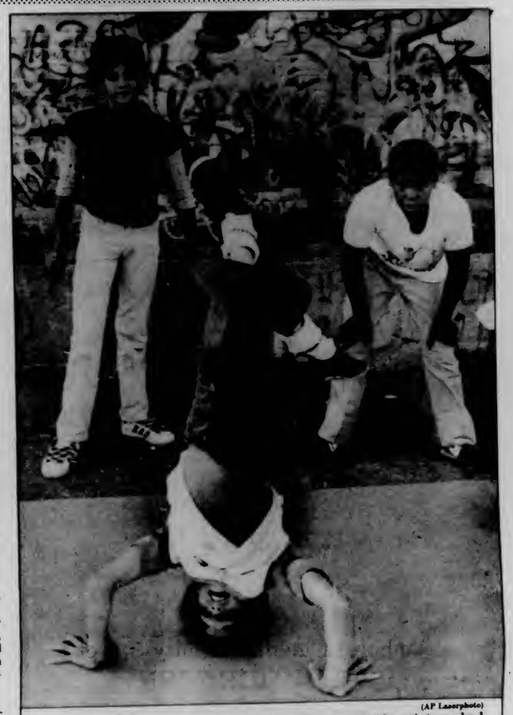
"It is not Ruben's music that makes him so famous, but (his) lyrics that make you stop and question the world you are a part of," she said.

With songs such as "Father Antonio and his Altarboy Andres," "Pedro Navaja," "Buscando America," "Maestro Vida," and his encore, "Tiburon," the public did stop and listen.

During "Padre Antonio...," people listened listlessly as the mellow sounds drained their thoughts to be reawakened with strong and vibrant rhythms of the congas and timbalero.

Marta Ramos, a labor relations graduate student said she appreciated Blades' concert for his contribution to raise consciousness to Latinos.

"His music presents the reality of Latin American and we need change in our society," Ramos said.



(AP Laserphoto)

LAWRENCE — Returning to Normal — One month after riots rocked the city of Lawrence, children are back in the street break-dancing as things seem to be returning to normal. The riots lasted for two nights causing extensive property damage and numerous injuries.

BCP counselor is recognized

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The director of the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) and a BCP academic advisor were awarded in recognition of their years of services to the University community by the Department of Educational Access and Outreach at the University of Massachusetts, Tuesday.

Benjamin Rodriguez, BCP director since its inception in 1974 and Maris Voorhees, advisor since 1978 were the recipients of the annual recognition.

"I was totally taken by surprise," Voorhees said. "I'm glad the administration is giving me this recognition."

Voorhees' mother, an educator and social worker in Puerto Rico, was influential in her career goals. Voorhees worked with her mother for fifteen years and seeing how satisfying the field was, she was encouraged to pursue it.

Today, she said she would not think of doing anything else. "I'm not a machine person. I like to work with people."

Voorhees is a UMass alumnus with a degree in education.

"It's not they money," she gets her rewards during graduation when she sees people getting their diplomas and accomplishing their goals.

"You see students that came to the University empty-handed, scared, confused and when they pick up the diploma they look sreeure. You see scary little girls blossom into women," Voorhees said.

She likes students for what they are, and students like Voorhees for what she is.

"She is always there," said Isabel Pereira, an international relations junior.

"She deserves the recognition more than anybody else. She has done a lot for BCP and the students," Pereira said.

Gerry Narvales, hotel, restaurant and travel administration junior said Voorhees' best quality is her ability "to give us confidence so we can tell her anything without fear."

"She deserves this and more," Narvales said. Although he is not one of her students, Narvales said Voorhees tries to solve the problems one way or another.

Blades plans political involvement to educate Americans

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

He is unlike any other salsa singer.

Although Ruben Blades is a produet of a macho society, he said he was able to reexamine the values and teachings. Today, he seeks to instill a sense of awareness about the social and political problems of Latin America through salsa music.

Blades wants to be "an instrument of change for Panama youngsters. He wanst to show them that regardless of economic constraints or the surroundings, "as long as you have honesty and you see quality in what you do you can get to be anything you want to be," he said.

Although Blades acknowledges his country loves him as a singer, he said it's necessary for him to establish his credentials for his future political plans.

He plans to intergreat a woman in the six-man band to write and possibly sing about women's problems. He feels if he writes on such issues it would "place me in the same category of control and of interpreting what a woman feels," he said.

When asked about U.S. policies in Latin America, Blades said Americans took "a totally unreal approach for the solution of Latin American problems."

"It is sad that they have in fact succeeded in pushing us more and more away by their so-called solutions than if they had addressed the issues attending the realities of the real causes," he said.

Blades said blaming the Soviets for the Latin American problems is a political tactic. He noted if the Soviets were not present in the area, there will still be armed forced repression, land monopoly and a high rate of child mortality and unfair distribution of wealth. What he called a "simple and myopic" approach has created a sensationalism in Latin America and support for states practicing such kinds of repression.

Until the United States realizes how wrong they are in assessing the Latin American realities, they'll continue to have problems," he said.

Blades intends to find the America, "faded by those who fear the truth," by raising more issues of concern for all Americans, thus creating more participation.

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Letters to the Editor

Tuition hike: Is it illegal?

The Legal Services Office has questions concerning the legality of the recent billing of out-of-state students for $44.00 more in tuition for the fall semester. It is our understanding that the Bursar's office knew, or should have known, that the Legislature had approved the Board of Regents' 15 percent increase in tuition for out-of-state students. Nevertheless, the Bursar's office billed affected students for $44.00 less than this amount.

Generally, normal legal contract principles apply to the university/student relationship. Students should be able to rely upon the stated policies and procedures of the university, which in the case of tuition and other charges involve advance billing and payment by a due date of such charges for each semester. Students who have paid their tuition bills for this semester should not be required to pay additional charges resulting from the University's unilateral mistake.

If a student fails to pay this bill, the University may attempt to collect a $25 late payment fee, and/or initiate the adminstrative withdrawal process, but students have substantial appeal rights under this process.

Unfortunately, students who have already paid this bill will probably not be able to have it refunded.

Students who have questions concerning this additional charge are encouraged to contact the LSO as soon as possible.

Thoman Coish, Esq.
Danial Avery, Legal Assistant

Let's get the facts straight

Peter Dow's column yesterday "Contras are a Strong Force" contained a factual error. Dow writes, "First, the power rests solely in the hands of the FSLN, with no opposition parties allowed to become involved in the political process." In fact, there are six opposition parties participating in the upcoming elections.

Geoffrey Feldman
Amherst

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

It's a question of respect

Respect is often a forgotten word.

Wednesday, a person or persons with total disregard for the word respect attempted to degrade, humiliate, and dehumanize another person because of that person's sexual preference.

Amherst police reported that slurs against homosexuals were painted on a car and apartment door at Colonial Village Wednesday. Police also reported that the owner of the car also received a letter telling him to "get out of Colonial Village."

Does this mean Utopia is back?

Three years ago a UMass student and member of the gay community received death threats from a group named Utopia and was forced to move out of his dorm room. And still the threat continued.

Two years ago, both men and women in the Northampton area received threats because they chose to live their lives out in the open and not in a dark closet.

And the threats and attacks continue.

People regardless of their cultural, ethnic, religious, political or sexual preference deserve the right to live their lives as they choose without the threat of violence.

We feel this kind of action is reprehensible.

Respect is a word which needs to be remembered.

All unsigned editorials represent the views of the majority of the Board of Editors.

Welcome to UMass

This weekend is parents' weekend. For many students, this campus is home.

While you are here, see the Campus Center where nearly every student passes through at least once a day to eat lunch, meet friends, study, or just hang out. Also see the Fine Arts Center, the largest concert and performance hall in the area, which seats over 2,000 people and is acoustically perfect. The Center has been the site of performances by Marcel Marceau, J. Geils, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to name a few in the past years.

That tall red brick building that you will see reaching for the sky is our Tower Library. On the 26th floor, you can see the beautiful western Massachusetts countryside for miles, with fall foliage at its peak.

The campus itself is a botannical garden with trees from all over the world. The horticultural designs reflect the University's heritage as a land-grant, state agricultural college.

We hope you will be able to see as much of this campus as possible during your short visit here.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Board of Editors.

The meaning of "service"

Deborah Kutenplon

Last semester Financial Aid sent me my Solomon amendment slip, requiring me to swear that I had either registered for the draft or was ineligible, and threatening to cut off my financial aid if I did not comply. The arrival of this form brought to mind the debate surrounding this amendment, some of which went like this: "If you won't agree to serve your country, why should you country do anything for you?"

I always cringe when people talk about military "service." It's time to examine the meaning of "service."

Is service working to militarily defend the privilege of some people over others, both within the U.S. and in Third World countries? Why are there so many Blacks and poor people in our armed forces, people who traditionally have had no other choice economically? Is it coincidental that increasing militarism in this country has run parallel to rising unemployment, providing an ever-growing pool of people for "voluntary" enlistment?

People who sincerely join the military to defend democracy should know that the top ten recipients of U.S. military aid are also, according to Amnesty International, the world's top ten dictatorships or violators of human rights. These Third World governments, in exchange for U.S. military aid, allow U.S military bases on their soil, and favorable investment climates for U.S. multinational companies. No unions, low wages, cheap raw materials, and little or no government safety regulation or taxation impoverish the countries' populations to provide us with cheap consumer goods.

By accepting the privileges of the U.S. standard of living, we are each responsible for the exploitation and oppression of whole peoples. Is our right to less expensive coffee really more important than a South American peasant's right to earn a wage that will feed her family? Do we have a right to defend our "way of life" (which seems to be most importantly the right to consume, and only secondarily the right to democratic rule) at the cost of other people's right to self-determination?

Maybe we should look at why we need such a strong military. Maybe financial aid should be linked with a truer form of service, complete with forms asking:

Are you serving your country? Are you working for justice, for the right of every human being to have at least the basic needs taken care of — food, shelter, health care, safety, and opportunity to work, dignity? Are you working for not only charity, but change, to eliminate the need for charity?

Are you working to ensure human rights and equality, including respect, for all people simply because they are human, without disqualifying *any* group? In short, are you working to make military "service" unnecessary?

Deborah Kutenplon is a UMass student.

Random Notes

Presidential debates shouldn't just 'happen'

Now that the President and Mr. Mondale have had the first of their debates, it has been ordained that Fritz is to be taken seriously. Before the debate all you could read or hear about Mondale were words like "wimp" and "dull." He wasn't really considered to be a threat. And now? One 90 minute debate and he's "Fighting Fritz", a viable candidate.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not decrying Mondale's new-found popularity. What scares me and makes me a little angry is the fact that the debates might never have happened at all. To attend or not to attend was the President's *choice*. He didn't have to. He almost didn't. He agreed to debate only if they were structured debates, only if they weren't face to face, open discussions of the issues.

There is something fundamentally wrong with a political system that allows the President, an elected public *servant*, to decide how and when he is going to inform us of his positions on the issues. We should be allowed more of a chance to see the man on his own, without cue cards, a prepared speech, or Nancy whispering the answers in his ear.

Mr. Reagan likes to tell us that we have a pressing need to return to "traditional American values." I presume he is referring to the values and morality that were prevalent before the 1960s. Why not go a little further back? Why not go back to the spirit of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. They had no tele-prompters, but their messages most certainly got to the public.

Why don't we make it a law that the President *must* debate his opponents? It is our right to be able to see the men who would be our leaders defend their platforms against direct opposition. We should demand to know exactly what each man intends to do if elected. Only informed voters can make the best decision for our country. We should elect our leaders for their ability to do the job, not for their personalities. Presidential elections were never meant to be poise and popularity contests.

Jim Averill is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters to the Editor

CATE exposes unconcerned professors

This is in response to Kevin Dwyer's letter (October 2), regarding the Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide. I can understand Mr. Dwyer being upset if he didn't get a glowing evaluation (especially if he feels that he has taught to the best of his ability), and I am not writing to debate on whether the CATE guide is a "fair and constructive method of choosing courses." However, the CATE guide is the only published guide that is available to aid UMass students in evaluating and selecting specific courses, and the professors and T.A.s that teach those courses.

Mr. Dwyer's letter seems to suggest that the guide is made up entirely of apathetic students who are out to get back at the professors who flunked them. If Mr. Dwyer had read past his own evaluation he would have found that many T.A.s and professors received positive and even outstanding evaluations from very content students.

Mr. Dwyer cannot understand why some professors and T.A.s should be publicly humiliated and suggests that instructors are all-knowing and should be revered by students. While it is true that instructors are specialists in their fields, not all instructors are great teachers. Nor are all instructors concerned about, or fair to their students. It is these professors and T.A.s who *should* be exposed. Students and their parents pay good money to pay for college and shouldn't put up with lousy professors.

As for Mr. Dwyer's comment regarding the usefulness of the guide ("published one week after the end of add/drop"), most students will use this year's guide to select spring courses and courses for next fall.

I am sure both professors and students would agree that the most accurate form of evaluation information would be the publication of in-class evaluations that are completed at the end of each semester. Unfortunately, legal implications make that impossible. The CATE guide is the only source of information available to students on specific courses and professors, and shouldn't be used to place blame.

David R. Feakes
Amherst

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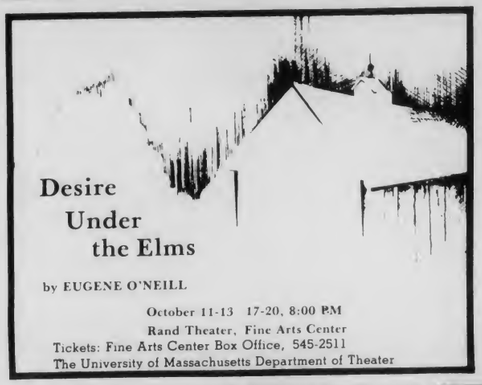

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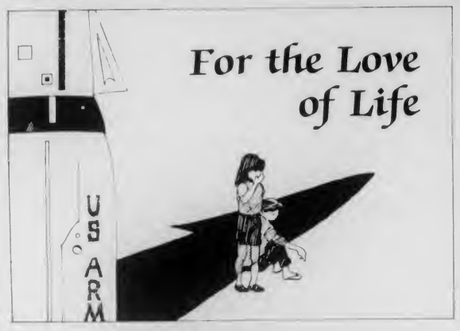

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(near the Fine Arts Center on Mass. Ave., parking lot across the street)

PROGRAM

8:15 Registration
8:45-9:00 Welcome and Introduction
Andrew A. Sorensen, Ph.D., Director of Division of Public Health
9:00-9:45 **The Nuclear Winter**
Jonathan Fine, M.D., Past Chairman, Executive Committee National Physicians for Social Responsibility
9:45-10:30 **Star Wars**
Peter Clausen, Ph.D., Senior Arms Analyst, Union of Concerned Scientists
10:30-10:45 Break
10:45-11:45 **Education and the Threat of Nuclear War**
Shelly Berman, one of the founders of Educators for Social Responsibility, coordinator of Boston area and author, and Libby Neighbor, high school student
11:45-12:15 Panel Discussion (speakers)
Robert Gage, M.D., M.P.H., U Mass Div of Public Health, moderating
12:15-1:40 Lunch
1:40-2:00 **Avoidance of the Nuclear Threat**
Henry Steele Commager, John Simpson lecturer, Amherst College
2:00-3:00 **Verification; A Comprehensive Nuclear Test Ban Treaty**
Alan Krass, Ph.D., Professor of Physics and Science Policy, Hampshire College
3:00-5:00 Workshops
Two consecutive sessions will be held on each of seven topics. See registration form

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For more information, write Tom Crowe, M.D., 3 Longworthy Rd., Northampton, MA 01060

1. Rebuilding the Economy for Jobs, Peace and Justice
Frank Clemente, National Program Director, Jobs With Peace
2. The Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on War and Peace
Annette Rafferty, S.N.D.
3. Stopping the Nuclear Arms Race
Frances Crowe, American Friends Service Committee
4. Civil Defense and Crisis Relocation Planning
Matthew Leighton, editor, The Front Line, a newsletter of New Century Policies
5. What About the Russians?
Karl W. Ryavec, Ph.D., Prof. of Political Science, U. of Mass
6. Teaching for Conviction, Commitment, and Empowerment
Shelly Berman and Libby Neighbor
7. The People Speak: Scenes of Russia

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Half of this ad was paid for by the UMass Division of Public Health. The rest was paid for equally by the student organizations listed below. We join together to welcome this symposium to UMass, and we urge other students to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about the critically important issues that will be addressed, especially since elections are coming up in November. As student organizations, we have many diverse interests, but we are all concerned in one way or another with the future and our role in shaping it. We share a common interest in motivating students here at UMass to learn about the issues that affect their lives and to GET INVOLVED.

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Arts

Toronto's hot rocker

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Canada's Bruce Cockburn (Co-burn) will be playing this Sunday, Oct. 14th at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland. This native of Toronto, Canada, has just released a new album, *Stealing Fire*, with a new band and sound. This show will be the 3rd of his 30 date tour, the first two being in Burlington Vt. on Friday and Boston on Saturday. We should consider ourselves fortunate that he'll be playing out in the sticks of Sunderland on Sunday.

I think it's fair to say that Cockburn is unique in that he is as much a humanitarian as he is a musician. Those who are familiar with him know that there is a lot of thought behind his lyrics, many of which could stand on their own as poetry. And musically, he's kept crowds rocking in four continents for well over ten years. His accomplishments include the equivalent of ten Canadian Grammy awards and his new single, "Lovers in a Dangerous Time," is already in the American Top 100. However, he hasn't rested on his laurels as other stars do, living in a world within a world. In fact, he spent a great deal of time in Central America a few months ago, and much of this album reflects his time spent there.

In speaking with Bruce on Wednesday on the phone, he conveyed a far worse situation in Central America than we are being led to believe. He spoke of seeing spent American mortar shells near bombed out buildings, Guatemalan refugee camps being attacked by troops, even that refugee camps in Mexico were being attacked. In his opinion, Honduras represents the worst of Central America's status quo. Says Cockburn, "It is a characteristic relationship with the government of U.S. and Canada. In 1950 the CIA installed a military government in Guatemala, and one has to read a magazine like *Soldier of Fortune* to realize the extend of our involvment. It's not far away and it's not easy to ignore."

The songs on the record are political, caring, coming from a man with experience and a point of view. Differing from Cockburn's previous albums, the music is more rhythmic, a combination of African pop, reggae, and rock. He intends his music to "communicate and entertain," which he's sure to be doing on Sunday night at the Nail. It's good to see a star who cares more about the real world than himself.

[This show should sell out.]

"Canada's Springsteen" Bruce Cockburn plays the Rusty Nail in Sunderland this Sunday night. For tickets to this not-to-be-missed show, call 584-0610.

Teachers confused, inept

TEACHERS
Directed by Arthur Hiller
Starring Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, and Jobeth Williams
at the Hamphsire Mall

By HERB RAMY and MATT MACHERA
Collegian Correspondents

Arthur Hiller's latest film *Teachers*, is actually two films in one. One is a satirical look at the teaching profession and the school system in general. The other is a melodramatic look at the problems in education. Unfortunately for *Teachers*, neither point comes across quite strongly enough, and the viewer is left in a state of confusion.

Teachers' best moments come when it is trying to be satirical. It is unfortunate that these moments are too few and far between to save the movie. Richard Mulligan (*Soap*'s Bert), however, stands out in a small supporting role as an out-patient of a mental institution who is mistakenly hired as a substitute teacher.

As for Nick Nolte, Judd Hirsch, Jobeth Williams and the supporting cast, their satirical comments seem to come at some of the most dramatic parts of the movie. These inept and ill-placed lines caused us to laugh when it appeared that the movie should have been trying to make us cry. One such misplaced line comes when Nick Nolte is driving a student home after an abortion. She asks him for a cigarette, and when he hesitates she says, "I just had an abortion, I think I'm old enough to have a cigarette." Sadly, this is just one example of the pathetic dialogue that occurs throughout the entire movie.

Some of the situations in the movie are just as unintentionally humorous as the dialogue. We are still trying to understand why the love affair between teacher Nick Nolte and former student Jobeth Williams occurs at all, because in no way does it enhance the plot and at times even seems to weigh it down. The most wasted actor in the film, though, has to be Ralph Macchio of *Karate Kid* fame. In this movie he plays the stereotypical and unoriginal streetwise punk that we've all seen before in dozens of films. This time we have the most underdeveloped interpretation since Matt Dillan in *My Bodyguard*.

We found that the brightest spot in this movie to be the theme song "Teacher, Teacher" performed by .38 Special. We highly recommend that you save the $4.00 admission charge and use it towards buying the soundtrack. At least your money will be spent on something worthwhile.

Good clean hardcore fun

Slip It In
Black Flag
SST Records

By BILL LEMANSKI

"Say you don't want it. You don't want it. But then you slip it in."

"*Slip It In* is the latest LP, including eight new songs, by Los Angeles' Black Flag, America's number one hardcore rock 'n' roll band. "Slip It In" the title cut, is about a girl that betrays her boyfriend and then feels lousy for what she did the next day. (She definitely had too much to drink.) Throughout the song there are sexual noises, and the song ends with a scream of release by lead singer Henry Rollins.

Rollins roara about the intensity of a caffeine buzz in "Black Coffee." "Staring at the wall, I think I know what I see, anger and coffee feeding me." Anybody that enjoys black coffee is missing something if they haven't heard this strenuous tune. "Stab to my heart, stab to my heart, but it's all in my mind." Pour another cup for that one.

In "Wound UP" possibly the hottest tune on the album, Rollins exclaims how he gets so wound up, just to feel so let down. "Don't you ever see the way I look at you? Can't you understand why I feel the way I do?" asks Rollins. "Wound Up" is an emotional outpouring of energy, displaying the bitterness that Rollins feels toward an ex-girlfriend.

"Rats Eyes" teaches us a different way to look at the world. "I see the world through rats eyes, rats eyes, rats eyes." Only Rollins realizes what it's like down there. Rollins urges listeners to look into his eyes, to see, to touch, and to feel the filth.

"Obliteration" is a rare instrumental by Black Flag. Here Gregg Ginn, the band's guitarist, guides the group through this six-minute jam.

"The Bars"starts with a bass lead by female bassist Kira Roesseler. Billy Stevenson, on drums, follows with his usual, consistent drum thrashing. Again Rollins is at war with himself. "My mind hates my body. My body hates my soul. I close my eyes and fight, inside my own black hole."

The most powerful song is probably "My Ghetto." Play this song at high volume, especially the forceful beginning. Then try to figure out what he is saying.

Black Flag will be making another east coast appearance October 21, at the Channel, in Boston. If you want to see some real rock 'n' roll, check this show out. In the meantime get a copy of *Slip It In*, and let your neighbors hear it too.

Stop selling out!

STOP MAKING SENSE (Sire)
Talking Heads

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Stop Making Sense is the least consistant Talking Heads album yet. The music is good, but because of numerous questions of morality the theory that accompanies the album is terrible.

The record is supposed to be culled from the soundtrack to the upcoming film of last year's Talking Heads tour. That tour ended in October and the movie was shot at a special concert in December. And then the soundtrack was overdubbed in a studio. That perhaps is the most glaring fault of the album; that the movie is billed as a no-nonsense, no frills production (no special effects) and yet the album is full of obvious overdubs.

The album contains four songs from *Speaking in Tongues* as well as an acoustic version of "Psycho Killer", their three most overplayed hits ("Take Me to the River", "Life During Wartime", and "Once in a Lifetime"), and one surprise inclusion, "What a Day that Was." All the songs sound good, best when played loudly.

As live albums go this one is pretty good. "Slippery People", finding its milieu, is really great. The material from *Speaking in Tongues* either jells or collapses on this album. "Girlfriend is Better" falls into the latter category. It must have been included because it contains the title line. Why are all four greatest hits included and not something which hasn't been on a live album yet?

Let the buyer beware: The taped version of this album contains about forty-two minutes of music and has extended versions of five songs. I bought the cassette. I can't imagine what the album sounds like. It doesn't matter. It's slack as hell not to put twenty-one minutes of music on an album side. If anyone has the power to, it's David Byrne.

This album could have easily been a double or triple album. Laurie Anderson is releasing a five album set containing the full performance of her piece, *United States*. On this short single album production it seems awfully commercial to include songs which were on their last live album.

Stop Making Sense is an extremely appealing album but at the cost of the band's integrity. Could it be that Talking Heads are becoming just another great rock band, instead of an attitude redefined?

The Boston Chamber Music Society performs in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall Saturday October 13. For more information call 545-2511.

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"So even though I lose some sleep reading it, I wouldn't dream of starting my day without the Daily Collegian."
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Hypercurricula

For Friday Oct. 12

SUCCOT SERVICES — There will be services at 7:00 p.m. in the Dukes Room (S.U. 310), on Friday, Oct. 12, followed by kiddush in the succah.

MULTIBAND POPS CONCERT — The tenth annual Multiband Pops will feature performances by the Minuteman Marching Band and seven other University ensembles. Admission is free. 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

T.G.I.F. — Celebrate Friday with singing and fun Christian fellowship. Everyone is welcome to join us at 7 p.m. on the 8th floor of the Campus Center. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

LAS VEGAS NIGHT FOR CHARITY — $3.00 gets you $5000 in play money. Prizes auctioned off at end of the evening (i.e. — UMass jacket, jewelry, many, many gift certificates). A good time guaranteed. 7:30 - 11:00 p.m. CCA.

IF YOU LOVE THIS PLANET — Helen Caldicott's gripping film on Nuclear War. Take the time to see this excellent film. Discussion to follow. 2:00 Campus Center, room 804.

SEMINAR ON ENTREPENERIALISM/NEW BUSINESS DIRECTIONS — Prominent local executives, dynamic young entrepeneur, and John Ciccarelli from School of Management discuss perspectives on entrepenerialism, venture capital and new business directions. 2:00 Student Union Ballroom.

For Saturday, Oct. 13

25-PLUS CLUB HARVEST MOON DANCE — Meet other older students and dance to "Evening Pro Blusica," 6-piece Blues Band. Cash bar, free munchies, no cover. Open to older students and guests. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. CC 1009.

BIG SHMOOZE 2 — A bigger and better Shmooze will take place on Saturday, Oct. 13th, from 9-1. Sponsored by Hillel. Call for location: 545-2526. Everyone welcome! 9 p.m.

BOSTON CHAMBER MUSIC SOCIETY — An evening of chamber music by Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, and Ingolf Dahl performed by six members of the Boston Chamber Music Society. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

"LOVE TO ALL, LORRAINE" — One-woman drama by Elizabeth Van Dyke portraying the life of the late playwright, Lorraine Hansberry. 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium.

For Sunday, Oct. 14

COMMUNITY WORSHIP — An informal worship service fashioned in the style and spirit of black church tradition. Open to all willing to share their Christian faith. 11:15 a.m. James House Classroom.

WSYL STAFF MEETING — There will be a meeting for all staff of WSYL. Board members please attend at 7 p.m. DJ's promptly arrive at 7:30. 7:30 p.m. Cashin Basement.

GRAD GROUP HIKE — The Hillel Grad Group (Grads, older undergrads, and working folks) will be having a Succot hike on Sunday, Oct. 14th. Meet at 11:00 a.m. at 43 Harlow Dr. Rain date Oct. 21st. More info: 545-2526.

ACID RAIN — Volunteers are needed to help analyze Massachusetts surface waters as part of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project, Phase II. Many tasks do not require a technical background, so if you love your environment and want to help in its improvement, come join us. The marathon session will be on Sunday, Oct. 14, 1984, starting at 1:00 p.m. If you want to contribute a few hours to this worthwhile project, contact Dr. O. T. Zajicek of the Chemistry Department in Room 403E, Lederle Graduate Research Tower, or call 545-1521.

NEW TESTAMENT FELLOWSHIP — Come join us for worship, teaching, and a good time of fellowship. 10:15 a.m. Campus Center, check schedule for room number.

SOPHISTICATED LADIES — The National Broadway Touring Company production of Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies", a jazz extravaganza featuring actress Freda Payne. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

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$13.95 case + dep.
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Vodka or Gin 80° $8.49 1.75 liter
ALL SPECIALS ARE COLD & READY TO GO!!!

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

YOU WANT ME TO WORK ON A SPOT FOR THE REAGAN CAMPAIGN?
THAT'S RIGHT. AN APPEAL TO BLACK VOTERS.
BLACK VOTERS? THAT'S GREAT! HEE, HEE! SERIOUSLY?
SERIOUSLY
HEH..
THIS IS A TEST, RIGHT? TO SEE IF I HAVE ANY SHAME?
CAREFUL, MIKE..
WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, SON?
SIR, I CAN'T SELL REAGAN TO BLACK VOTERS..
YOU CAN'T? CASS ASSURED ME YOU WERE UP TO THE CHALLENGE
CHALLENGE? WITH ALL DUE RESPECT, SIR, RONALD REAGAN IS THE WORST THING TO HAPPEN TO CIVIL RIGHTS IN 35 YEARS!
TO SAY OTHERWISE, I'D HAVE TO RENOUNCE EVERY STANDARD OF TRUTH I'VE EVER SET FOR MYSELF!
THIS IS THE REAL WORLD, SON. IT HAPPENS
ON MY FIRST DAY?
ED, LET ME TALK TO HIM ALONE..
WHAT IS THIS, CISS? I TOLD YOU NO MORE WIMPS!

Today's Weather

Today and Saturday will be sunny and mild after some morning cloudiness. Highs will range from the 60s over the north and along the coast to the 70s over the south.

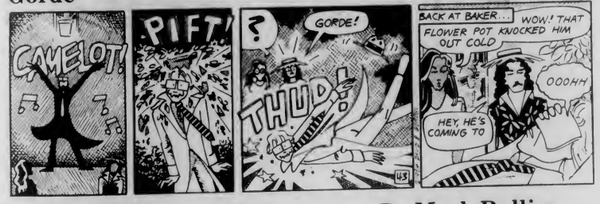
FUTURE CALVIN KLEINS!!!

The *Collegian* Fall Fashion Special needs your illustrations! Get published and be a part of New England's largest college daily! For more information, call Michelle Hyde, 545-3500, or stop by the *Collegian* office.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

The Bloom Beacon
CAMPUS REVOLT
STUDENTS SEIZE COLLEGE IN PROTEST OF RUMORED THREATENED TO BLOW UP ART BUILDING UNLESS G. GORDON LIDDY NAMED CHANCELLOR
OH, MILO, IT'S AWFUL. THE DEAN CAPTURED BY A MOB OF YOUNG REVOLUTIONARIES!!
THEY SEEM TO BE MOSTLY BUSINESS STUDENTS WEARING TIE-DYED POLO SHIRTS, GETTING STONED ON BEER AND DEMANDING SEVERE CUTBACKS IN SOCIAL PROGRAMS!
OH, THESE CRAZY, IDEALISTIC KIDS, MILO!..
DON'T TRUST ANYONE UNDER $30,000 A YEAR!!

Gorde — by Gorde



UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

HELLOOO!
YIKES!! IT'S OUR LANDLORD, MR. RYPOFF. HE'S DOING HIS MONTHLY PET CHECK.
I'D BETTER HIDE
NOPE, NO PETS. I DON'T SEE NO DOG HAIR OR SMELL ANY CAT LITTER BOX
GOO... THAT CIGAR... I THINK I'M GONNA AU
CUBS
THAT'S FUNNY, I WOULD HAVE SWORN THEY HAD A PET OF SOME KIND
ACHOO!
WHAT THE..
MMMM. NOTHIN' HERE I'VE GOTTA STOP MIXING SCOTCH WITH MY COFFEE
WHEW

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

It's been many years
yes, hello
Yeasthead + Snackhead have not seen eachother for many years.
You look good
thank you
Uh Oh! the dreaded conversational lull.
thank you
being just a day, Sludge doesn't have this problem.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Barbs of a feather
5 What a miss is as good as
10 Too bad!
14 Islands off Galway
15 Designer's logo
16 Ring
17 Gielgud and Redgrave
18 Item in
19 Maker of French chemist
22 Kept away from
23 Inure
25 Have trouble
26 First name on the court
28 Entices
33 Papal vestment
34 Food for baby
35 Macaw
36 Cupid et al
37 Let up
38 Tiny amount
39 Conclude
40 Namesakes of a Jackson
41 Romero of the movies
42 Deprive of enthusiasm
44 Watchword of a type
45 Canton in Switzerland
46 Tar
48 TV's Magnum
52 Print a pattern
55 Abode for a flyer?
57 Whirlybird
58 Neap, for example
59 Buddy of Barnaby Jones
60 Jacket
61 Simon —
62 VIPs on campus
63 Auld Lang —

DOWN
1 Imitate
2 Domingo specialty
3 Actress Jean's territories?
4 Sets up for service
5 Make reference to
6 City official in France
7 — — Saud
8 Mother of Castor and Pollux
9 Railroad
10 Scourge of God
11 Olivier title
12 Naut. cal. term
13 Luge
19 Black, in Blois
21 Pennsylvania port
24 Indians of Cape Cod
26 Warned beforehand
27 Native of Shiraz
29 — bien!
30 Milieu for Johnny?
31 Test of faith
32 Cavalry sword
34 Mrs., in Poland
37 Adorned
38 Throws out of order
40 Buenos —
41 Showed up
43 Beats
44 Church plates
47 City in the Ruhr
48 NCO's
49 Author-director Kazan
50 Recording by Kenny Rogers
51 Port on Osaka Bay
53 Element
54 Isolated
56 Dos Passos title

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	T	E	M		A	M	U	S	E		M	I	T	T
T	O	R	O		C	O	R	E	D		O	G	E	E
E	M	I	T		C	O	N	D	U	C	T	O	R	S
R	E	C	O	L	O	R	S		C	A	I	R	N	S
		R	I	S	E		N	A	T	O				
H	E	L	M	E	T		D	E	T	E	N	T	E	S
O	D	E	A		S	T	A	G	E	R		O	R	A
L	I	A	N	A		V	E		S	C	A	N	D	
E	L	O		G	O	D	I	V	A		A	S	I	A
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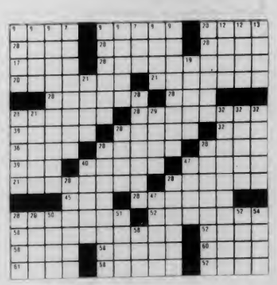
10/12/84



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/
Mushroom Sauce
Jalapeno Shrimp
and Rice

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese
Strudel
Jalapeno Shrimp
and Rice

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★ field hockey

continued from page 16

has little bearing on this year's series leaving Hixon to muse, referring to the rebuilt team she has this year, "We have people who don't even know who Old Dominion is. Which is good."

The teams also met in the National Championship post-season tournament last year. There UMass defeated Temple 3-1 in the quarter finals. Again, however, they lost to ODU 3-2 in overtime in the semi-finals.

Forwards Tonia Kennedy and Judy Morgan will lead the potent UMass offense. Kennedy is the team's leading scorer with ten goals. Midfielders Pam Moryl and Megan Donnelly will control the team's transition game while Hultin and Andrea Muccini serve as the defensive mainstays along with goalies Lynn Carlson and Katherine Rowe, who have seven shut-outs to their credit.

★ previews

continued from page 16

RPI, and at 3:15, the 'B's' take on Queens College.

The women's cross country team heads into Worcester, along with 13 other teams to take part in the Holy Cross Invitational this weekend.

Coach Caroline Gardiner will be giving Sally Howes a well deserved rest, while Maureen O'Reilly is out indefinitely with a pinched nerve in her hip.

The men's cross country team will also be on the road this coming weekend at Franklin Park in Boston where they will meet Northeastern, Keene State and Lowell.

The volleyball team travels to Connecticut for the Southern Connecticut tourney on today and Saturday.

The UMass rugby team, 3-2 on the season, faces Boston College at Chestnut Hill on Saturday. BC is considered one of the better teams in the region. The Minutemen will be hampered by injuries as both John Sullivan and Peter Leary will not play, but captain Lou Luciano said he has "a lot of confidence" in the reserves and looks for the UM backs to beat the Eagle defense.

[Also contributing to this story were Alastair Atwood, Chris Tremblay and Mike Levine.]

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COLLEGE CONSORTIUM FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Collegian's NFL Picks

Despite picking against the spread for the first time this season, sports editor Peter Abraham recorded a fine 10-4 record last week. He moves into a three-way tie with Tony Betros and Scott Hood.

Kevin DeLuca had a sub-par 6-8 week last week to fall to a distant second. As for the infamous Gerry deSimas...a 7-7 week kept his record at a mediocre 38-31. Best of luck to you Mr. deSimas...

			Peter Abraham (46-23)	Tony Betros (46-23)	Kevin DeLuca (40-29)	Scott Hood (46-23)	Gerry deSimas (38-31)
Atlanta	4	Giants	Atlanta	Atlanta	Giants	Atlanta	Giants
Cleveland	E	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Detroit	3	TB	Det	Det	Det	Det	Det
Raiders	10	Minn	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Miami	17	Houston	Houston	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
NE	7½	Cinn	Cinn	NE	Cinn	NE	NE
NO	3	Rams	Rams	NO	NO	Rams	NO
Philly	6	Indy	Philly	Philly	Indy	Indy	Indy
SD	2½	KC	SD	KC	SD	KC	SD
SanFran	8	Pitts	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran
Seattle	11	Buffalo	Buffalo	Seattle	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo
St. Louis	3	Chi	StLou	Chi	Chi	StLou	StLou
Washington	5	Dallas	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
Denver	7	GBay	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver

UM prevails in 3-0 win

Spence tallies twice off the bench

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

"It was a nightmare," head coach Kalekeni Banda said of the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team's game against Springfield College last night, at Benedum Field in Springfield.

The second ranked Minutemen triumphed 3-0 over the unranked Chiefs but "we were not as smooth as we wanted to be," Banda said. "We played really bad. It was our worst game of the year."

Cathy Spence, a freshman, came off the bench and sparked UMass with two second half goals to give UMass, now 8-1-2, a little breathing room.

"When you're a good team, you try to find ways to win and I think we did," Banda said.

The Minutemen face a stiff challenge Sunday when they travel to Cortland State and face the nation's fifth ranked team. Cortland defeated UConn 2-1 last Saturday.

"This is a young team. They will make mistakes. Maybe this was the time to do it. This isn't a time for panic," Banda said.

Springfield played an aggressive game on the artificial turf and both Jamie Watson and senior co-captain Lori Stukes came out of the game limping.

UMass took the 1-0 lead on freshman Jolie DePauw's tenth goal of the year off of freshman's Carolyn Micheel corner kick with 12:00 gone in the game. However, the Minutemen couldn't put away the scrappy Chiefs.

"We just didn't do the things we had to do," Banda said. "We made the job tough for ourselves."

UMass started playing better in the second half and started to create some opportunities for itself, Banda said. Springfield got a bit too confident and started to make some mistakes that UMass capitalized on.

Spence took a Debbie Belkin (another freshman) pass and gave UMass the 2-0 lead. Kristen Bowsher, yet another of the six freshman starters for UMass, assisted on Spence's last goal with 5:00 to go in the second half and the 3-0 final talley.

"We have a good team," Banda said. "We just had a bad day. As a team we could play better as it showed in the second half."

Regatta at Holyoke, tennis teams in action

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

In preparation for next week's race at the "Head of the Charles," both the men's and the women's Crew teams hit the water this weekend.

The men's team travels north to Nashua, N.H. on Saturday to continue their assault against Division II opposition while hoping to improve upon their strong showing at Lowell two weeks ago.

"We're really flying. I think we've really impressed some people with our size and speed," said coach Dave Kumlin. "I'm really anxious to see how we stand, but I think we'll do quite well."

Two weeks ago, the men fared quite well against some pretty tough competition while defeating the Division II field by a good 15-20 seconds. This time, chief competition comes from Division I powerhouse Northeastern, Coast Guard and Holy Cross.

The women's team, meanwhile, heads down the road to south Hadley to compete in the tenth anniversary of the Mount Holyoke Women's Regatta in what is hoped to be another solid showing. Saturday's race is considered by some to be the Women's Nationals, but coach Maria Mnelkas doesn't agree.

."I guess some people think so, but the Head of the Charles is what we're looking for."

The team is coming off a strong performance at Lowell in which the team placed second behind MIT. The showing was particularly satisfying in that Simmons College, fifth in last year's Nationals, finished third, more than a minute behind the Minutemen.

The format for this weekend's Regatta will have the Minutemen racing twice. The qualifying race starts at 11:30 with the second to commence at 3:30. Junior Varsity teams begin approximately one half hour earlier than the start of each varsity race. The location of the race will be at Brunnel's Marina on the Connecticut River.

The men's tennis team had an up and down week with a respectable showing at the New England Tennis Tournament and a split of their two matches. At the NETT, UMass placed eighth in the ten team field, but did well against those teams within their class.

On Monday the Minutemen dropped a close 5-4 decision to RPI despite the absence of key players due to injury. They came right back to even their record at 3-3 on Wednesday with an impressive 8-1 victory over Clark University. Their next match is this Saturday at the University of Rhode Island and then Westfield State on Tuesday in their last home match this fall.

Collegian File photo

Senior forward Maura Coughin (8) stickhandles past a Yale defender in action earlier this season. UMass faces top-ranked Old Dominion on Sunday. See the preview story on Page 16 for Ed Hayward's analysis on the big game.

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There have been lines everywhere for this person. Have you guessed who? You have to see it to believe it! It is going to blow your mind! It's BIG!

It's Suzanna's Birthday. Call her in JQA and wish her a Happy 20th 546-8372 have a great time! Love, Josh

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Sports

Minutemen ready to step on Spiders

Stull looks to Barnwell for offense...

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

As much as he likes to pass the football, University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull knows that talented running backs have their purpose.

"The way our passing game has faltered and the way our running attack has become increasingly better, we've changed the way we've looked at the offense," said Stull. "You've got to go with your best."

Stull's best at the moment is tailback George Barnwell. The 5'9" junior saw little of the football early in the season as Stull installed an attack centered around the passing of quarterback Jim Simeone and the running of fullback Frank Fay.

But with Simeone completing only 40 percent of his passes and having yet to throw a touchdown and Fay finding life as a 180 pound fullback difficult, the move went to Barnwell.

He responded with a solid game against Holy Cross before busting out with an 121 yard day against Northeastern and a 172 romp against Rhode Island, 145 yards in the first half alone. He carried the ball 29 times and scored twice.

"I'd have to say that George is going to see the ball a lot this week," said Stull. "And hopefully we can help take the pressure off of the rest of the offense."

UMass' opponent Saturday at Alumni Stadium, the University of Richmond, may be only 2-3 in record, but were up until last season a Division 1-A team and still possessthe skill players to compete on that level.

"They were an awful 1-A team, but for a 1-AA team, they're pretty good," said Stull.

"They have good receivers, good backs and a good quarterback in Bob Bleier. Their lines are good sized and I'm sure they'll give us all we can handle."

Tailback Greg Grooms leads the Spiders with 566 yards rushing and had 171 yards last week in a 29-16 loss to Wake Forest. The Richmond offense has been averaging 401.2 yards-per-game, exactly what the Minutemen are giving up.

The Minutemen, 2-3 on the year, moved the ball better on offense last week at URI, totaling 354 yards, but a lack of production from Simeone and his receivers has Stull worried.

"Jimmy's still far and away our best quarterback and I'm confident in what our receivers can do," said the coach. "But we need some touchdowns through the air soon. It's so important to get that first one and get our confidence up. We've kept things fairly simple for Jimmy, his defensive reads are the same, hopefully things will work out."

When Richmond has the ball, Bleirer and Co. will have to worry about the UMass linebacking corps of Todd Comeau, Mike Favreau, Dave Cavanaugh and Vito Perrone.

Comeau had 11 unassisted tackles last week, Perrone had 12 and caused two fumbles. The foursome make up four of the top six UMass tacklers this season with Perrone leading the way with 49 primary stops and 24 assists. Cavanaugh leads the squad in sacks with four.

Not helping the Minutemen will be injuries to defensive tackles Mike Dwyer (bruised shoulder) and Ed Sullivan (sprained ankle), if either can not play, Mike Kowalski will step in.

On offense, Stull has put sophomore Stan Kaczorowski at left guard in place of Vince Reppert. Reppert will alternate with Kaczorowski after coming back from a nagging leg injury suffered against Holy Cross.

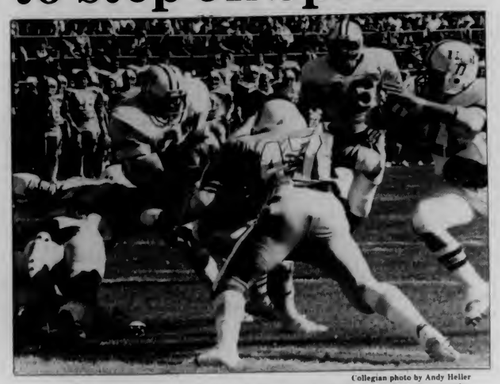
Massachusetts has allowed only a single touchdown in the fourth quarter this season while the offense has found the final 15 minutes its most productive with 33 points over the five games.

"That's a good sign," said Stull. "We held URI scoreless in the second half last week and if we can keep on denying the opponent cheap touchdowns I think the offense has the confidence and ability to take it from there."

A matter of concern is the seconday, UM has allowed 1327 yards through the air this season, over 265 a game. They have, however, picked off 11 passes (CB Chris Wood has four, only one behind Eastern leader Tony Thurman of Boston College).

"That's the key, we aren't letting them score," said Stull. "The defense is bending but not breaking, we've let up a lot of yards, but we're holding them inside the 20."

"But the offense, on the other hand, is failing inside the 20, we fumbled down there twice against URI and we have to improve upon that, minimize our mistakes, and concentrate a lot more. It can happen."



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass tailback George Barnwell (27) scores against URI last week. The junior will play a major role against Richmond this week.

UMass vs. Richmond

Where: Alumni Stadium
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
The Series: first meeting
The Latest Line: UMass by 1½
Injuries: UM: Ed Sullivan (DT), ankle, is questionable, Mike Dwyer (DT), shoulder, is probable, Dave Cavanaugh (LB), ribs, will start, John Crowley (FL), hamstring, will start; R: no injuries.
The records: both UMass and Richmond are 2-3
Last week: UMass lost to URI, 20-19, Richmond lost to Wake Forest, 29-16.
Radio: WMUA-FM (91.1), WTTT-AM (1430), WSPR-AM (1270) and WEBC-AM (1420) will carry the game.

Field hockey hits the top

face no. 1 ODU, Temple

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Talk about big plans for the weekend. How about a road trip to Virginia? That's what the University of Massachusetts field hockey team has scheduled.

Awaiting the eighth ranked 9-1 Minutemen will be two tough challenges as they battle Temple University of Pennsylvania (ranked third) on Saturday and host team Old Dominion University, the number one ranked team in the nation, on the Norfolk playing fields on Sunday.

"This is a mark in the season," said UMass defender Liz Hultin. "It's something everyone gets up for. Everyone has to play very well; there can't be any letdowns. This is part of what we've worked for thus far this season: to see if we can't shut down the top teams in the nation."

"We're going for the first win on the first day," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "When you play back to back that's what you have to soot for."

"Whatever happens with Old Dominion, win, tie, or lose, does not matter. We're underdogs all the way so all we have to do is go out and play hard. A win or tie is gravy in the second game," she added.

Temple, currently 9-1, has an excellent forward line plus an equally strong midfield, said Hixon. She sees UMass's biggest job as taking advantage of Temple' defensive corps and goalie.

"Those areas are the weakest parts of their game so it's our job to keep play in those parts of the field. All in all I expect a physical and aggressive game," said Hixon.

Old Dominion brings an unblemished 9-0 record into the weekend. They are also the defending national champions.

However, Hixon disregards the team's past success, as she does with all her opponents, and simply waits to see what Old Dominion has to offer on game day.

The three teams are not strangers to one another. In last year's regular season they assembled at Temple in a similar series. In those meetings, UMass defeated Temple 1-0, but lost to Old Dominion by the same score. But that

continued on page 14

Soccer looks to end slump at URI, others in action

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

The outcome will undoubtedly change the minds of few voters, but Univeristy of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler pulls no punches in describing the importance of Saturday's game against the University of Rhode Island at Kingston.

"This si a must win for us. If we don't beat them we have little or no chance of advancing to the post-season. They're a good team (sixth ranked in New England; UMass is fifth ranked) and they'll give us a good game, but this is a big pressure game. It's a game we have to have and it will show whether we're a good team or not."

With only the top two teams in New England advancing to post-season tournament action, the loser of tomorrow's matches will have its chances of qualifying severely hampered, if not destroyed.

UMass comes into the game banged up, yet well rested. The last action the Minutement saw was Sunday, when they lost the championship game of the UMass Invitational to the University of Hartford, 1-0.

"We needed the break," said Gettler. "It came at a perfect time. Hartford beat the heck out of us (physically). We've been able to rest and get some players back to snuff."

Utilizing the strong soccer-playing Portuguese community in and around the Ocean State, URI employs a counter-attack style anchored by a strong defense. They returned everybody from last year's 14-4 squad that finished fourth in New England. Prime players include goalie Sal Frank, sweeper back Agilida Elmada, and striker Tony Funtz.

The University of Massachusetts Water Polo Tournament takes place tomorrow at Boyden Pool with both the UMass 'A' and 'B' teams playing and strong hope for a championship from coach Russ Yarworth.

"I don't anticipate any problems on Saturday," Yarworth said. "We've got to convert on our opportunities and stay alert on defense, but I doubt that that will be a problem."

The Minutemen, coming off a third place finish at the league tournament last weekend and currently ranked third in the Northeast with an 8-6 record have been getting solid goaltending from Fred Marius, as well as good play from senior Bob Cameron and sophomore Owen McGonagle.

The UMass 'A' team starts the tournament off with a 9 a.m. game against Boston University, followed by a game between the UMass 'B; team and the University of Rhode Island at 10:15. At 11:30, the 'A; team plays

continued on page 14

Villanova to join YanCon

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Villanova University, which dropped football after the 1980 season and reinstated it last December, has accepted an invitation to join the Yankee Conference in 1988.

The addition of the Philadelphia school brings the total membership of the conference to nine. Delaware and Richmond were admitted this year. The Wildcats will begin I-AA play in 1985 under new coach Andy Talley, who was appointed in June.

"Joining the Yankee Conference is an important step for Villanova football," said Athletic Director Ted Aceto.

"It was the most viable and attractive option for Villanova football."

weekend sports at a glance

Today:
Volleyball; at S. Conn Tourney
Men's Tennis: at ECAC Tourney
Saturday:
Football: Richmond, Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Field Hockey: vs. Temple at ODU
Soccer: at URI
Women's Cross Country: at Holy Cross
Water Polo: UMass Tourney, Boyden Pool, all day
Rugby: at Boston College
Volleyball: at S. Conn Tourney
Women's Tennis: at MAIW Tourney (Holy Cross)
Sunday:
Field Hockey: at Old Dominion
Water Polo: UMass tourney continues

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 15, 1984

Acid rain testing throughout Massachusetts in second phase

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Preliminary tests on water samples from about 3,000 bodies of water across Massachusetts were conducted yesterday at the University of Massachusetts and 23 other sites as part two of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project.

The project which is funded by the state's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife will produce an inventory of acidity in all the state's water bodies, according to Professor O.T. Zajicek of the chemistry department.

About 35 UMass volunteers tested 470 water samples Sunday for acidity and the water's ability to absorb it, Zajicek said.

This week samples taken from other parts of the state will be delivered to UMass where they will be tested for the presence of 20 metallic and six non-metallic elements, he said. It will take about two months to complete the testing.

A study by the National Academy of Sciences has linked acid rain to the air pollutants released by factories in the Midwest. According to the report, pollutants mix with water vapor in the atmosphere and are carried by eastward weather patterns. When it rains or snows the pollutants fall to the ground with the water. The acid polutants eventually build up in lakes, ponds, rivers and streams. The end result is water which is too acidic for fish and other animals to live in.

"Even phase one of the project had a lot of impact" in Washington D.C. he said.

Lt. Gov. John Kerry went to Washington and showed the results of phase one to governors and others, Zajicek said. "He was able to get comments from the governor of Indiana," who said that the problem was worse than expected.

A report released by the project after the first phase stated that 70 percent of the 1,229 water bodies tested were acidic enough to "cause sever losses of fish and other aquatic life."

"Actually, the first phase verified what we thought was true," Zajicek said.

It was a "modest effort" which roughly sampled 25 percent of the states water bodies, Zajicek said.

A second set of samples will be collected and tested in April and will conclude the project. Water samples taken Sunday will represent the water's best conditions which occur after the summer. Samples taken in April will show the water's worst condition because of snow and weather conditons.

Collegian photo by Brian Tonye

ONE, TWO, THREE . . . TESTING — Volunteers Geof Dangerfield, left, Cecelia Gochoco, Andy Vezis , and Tom Lok work on 3,000 water samples for acidity and alkalinity of the areas lakes and rivers.

Education on nuclear arms a necessity

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A second Reagan administration would spend $26 billion during the next five years on feasibility research for space-based weapons system that will not work, a former CIA political analyst said at an all-day symposium at the School of Management Saturday.

Peter Clausen, senior arms analyst for the Union of Concerned Scientists in Cambridge, said that although the proposed "Star Wars" satellite anti-missile system is "a radical vision...a blind alley," the Reagan administration is prepared to spend billions developing it.

Speaking at the symposium "Educating Ourselves About Nuclear War," Clausen said the "Star Wars" weapon system is "less reliable than other weapons. It is totally computerized and there is no way to test it."

The "Star Wars" weapons system proposed by the Reagan administration would orbit satellites that could monitor Soviet nuclear missile launch sites and destroy the missiles with laser beams after launch in case of a nuclear attack against the United States.

"To attack in the boost phase is the key," Clausen said. "But after a nuclear missile is launched, it releases multiple warheads that would give the system "ten to fifteen...targets to shoot at," he said.

"Another problem is, where do you put the weapons? It would have to hover over the Soviet Union, or a satellite orbiting the country has been suggested," Clausen said.

"What happens if the Soviets send up decoys? It would still count as a missile," so the radar could not know which is which, he said.

"It has a superficial appeal but it really is a fraudulent solution. It can't get us out (of nuclear war), Clausen said.

"Once the Soviet missiles are launched, a computer makes the decision" to destroy, he said.

Also at the symposium was Dr. Jonathan Fine from the Physicians for Social Responsibility who described the effects of a nuclear winter. Shelly Burman, a founder of Educators for Social Responsibility, and

continued on PG. 3

Collegian photo by Brian Tonye

UP, UP and away— UMass cheerleaders toss each other about to root for the home team but to no avail. see story p. 12.

Amherst holds swearing-in of new president

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

About 2,000 students, faculty and friends of Amherst College attended yesterday's inauguration of Peter R. Pouncey as the 16th president of the school.

The ceremony at the New Gymnasium was a colorful and spectacular event, highlighted with speeches by Pouncey and former Mount Holyoke College President David Truman.

The new gymnasium was bedecked with flags, the faculty wore their academic gowns of blue, pink and black, and the music was written for the inauguration by Professor Louis Spratlan of the Amherst music department and performed by the Amherst Choral Society.

Although "celebration" was the theme of the ceremony, it was not without serious moments. Both Truman and Pouncey focused their speeches on the role of education in the global issues of nuclear war and the selfishness of man.

Truman spoke of "the connection between education and the prospects for solving two persistent problems that face the world and society."

"One problem is how to choose not to do what we are capable of doing", specifically "the use of nuclear weapons," Truman said.

He said the other problem is how "to sustain the framework of civility essential to civilized existence and non-violence."

"This is an enterprise that is not alien to the traditions and commitments of Amherst," he said.

Pouncey spoke on whether human nature is essentially selfish and whether "human nature in the last analysis will be proven noble or mean."

continued on PG. 3

Inside:

Egypt ready to conduct business with U.S. ..... **pg. 2**
Historian says UMass has an inferiority complex . **pg 3**
UMass football team fighting a losing battle . **pg 12**

"With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes a silk gown," Chinese Proverb

World and National News

Rebels meet with El Salvador leader

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador - Two top leftist rebel leaders arrived Sunday for meetings with President Jose Napoleon Duarte aimed at ending the country's long civil war. It was the first time in more than four years that rebel leaders had appeared in public here.

Guillermo Ungo and Ruben Zamora, president and vice president respectively of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, political alley of leftist guerrillas fighting the government, arrived at 2:30 p.m. EDT aboard a Columbian air force turboprop plane accompanied by Latin and European diplomats. They landed at San Salvador international airport, 25 miles southeast of the city.

A guerrila leader said four key points remained to be settled by government and rebel forces for the talks to Salvador Samayoa, a member of the seven-member political-diplomatic commission that represents the rebels' political and military fronts in negotiations, said Duarte, has created a "circus atmosphere" in La Palma.

"There are no controls on the population and this could lead to an unpleasant incident," he said in a telephone interview from Panama with Radio Sonora of San Salvador.

Duarte has invited his supporters in the labor movement to organize a caravan of thousands of workers and peasants to accompany him to La Palma.

AP Laserphoto

TALKING WITH THE PRESS — Guillermo Ungo, President of the democratic revolutionary front, left and Vice President Ruben Zamora.

Egypt wants U.S. arms for Jordan

CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt asked the United States on Sunday to sell Jordan air defense weapons whose sale was cancelled earlier this year because of opposition by Israel and members of the U.S. Congress, Egyptian sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the request was made during meetings Sunday between U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and President Hosni Mubarak and other senior Egyptian officials.

The sources said Weinberger refused to commit President Reagan's administration to supporting the sale of Stinger ground-to-air missiles, which Egypt said should be sold as an incentive to bring Jordan's King Hussein into the peace process with Israel.

They said Weinberger also refused to give assurances that the United States would meet Egyptian requests for more advanced weaponry for its own armed forces. Weinberger arrived Saturday for a three-day visit.

The Stinger is a shoulder-fired, heat-seeking missile most effective against low-flying aircraft. A major objection to its being sold to Jordan was the fear that it could fall into the hands of terrorists.

The sources said Egyptian officials, including Defense Minister Field Marshal Abdel-Halim, were disappointed by Weinberger's initial response.

There was no comment on the report by U.S. officials traveling with Weinberger.

Egypt's request on behalf of Jordan for the missiles and for more military and economic aid for Egypt followed Hussein's decision on Sept. 25 to restore full diplomatic relations with Egypt. Jordan and 16 other Arab states severed diplomatic ties with Egypt following its 1979 peace treaty with Israel.

The Egyptians were believed eager to show Hussein and other Arab leaders that Cairo's unique status as the only Arab country with relations both with Washington and Israel gives it a special role in promoting Arab causes.

Cocaine bust nets 3 lbs. and 3 arrests

BRAINTREE, Mass. Federal officials have arrested three men, including a sheriff's son, and charged them with attempting to sell three pounds of cocaine to undercover officers.

Glen Hunter, 29, of West Dennis, was arrested following the alleged drug transaction with federal and state officers in the parking lot of a Braintree restaurant Friday, police said.

Police estimated the street value of the drugs at up to $400,000.

Police said his alleged companions, John Bowes Jr., 39, the son of the Barnstable County sheriff, and Brian Melanson, 22, both of Boston, were arrested following a chase that involved speeds up to 100 mph.

While trying to escape, the pair threw a manila envelope out a window that contained $32,000 in $100 bills the agents had paid for the drugs, police said.

The envelope was found by Bob Stella, a photographer for the *Patriot-Ledger* in Quincy, who notified authorities.

Robert Stutman, agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Agency, said the three were arraigned Friday.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Rappaccini's Garden — a plain railroad bridge by the Connecticut River is encased with the beauty of the height of autumn's foliage season.

Biographer tells parents that 'negativism' exists at UMass

By RITA MURPHY and JAMES P. SHANAHAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is a first rate institution with an inferiority complex said noted historian and history Professor Stephen B. Oates Saturday.

Since the early 1970's UMass students have been "vaguely hostile and generallly unhappy....an air of negativism has set in," said Oates, keynot speaker at the first parents weekend held in the Campus Center.

Oates, a Paul Murray Kendall Professor of Biography at UMass, best known for his biographies of John Brown, Nat Turner, Abraham Lincoln, and Martin Luther King Jr., has taught at UMass since 1968.

Oates said when he came here in the late 60's there was "an air of infectious enthusiasm," but that has since changed and now UMass is referred to as "zoomass."

But, Oates told the 140 parents they should be proud to be sending their son or daughter to UMass.

"I'm tired of the zoo image. Calling it the zoo is just another form of bigotry," Oates said.

"We represent the state of Massachusetts...I know 49 other states that would love a school like this," he said.

Oates said much of the negativism is because of the media's poor perception of UMass.

In 1979, for example *Boston Magazine* ran a story about UMass which "did not have one good thing to say about faculty or students."

"It made us out to be an Alcatraz," he said.

Oates was the keynot speaker at the 3 day event which attracted more than 400 parents of first year students.

Other events included a speech by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey where he called parents weekend "a new experience on this campus."

"We have emerged as a major university not just in size but in the quality and strength of our students. This state is just beginning to get a sense of pride in the university; pride and support of its parents and students," Duffey said.

Valerie Falk, an organizer of the event and assistant director of the office of alumni affairs and development, said the weekend was "well received" and it will probably be a yearly event.

Hasbrouck was bomb threat target

University of Massachusetts police said they received an anonymous call at 6:43 p.m. Thursday that a bomb was planted in Hasbrouck Laboratory. The police checked the building and advised the inhabitants of the situation and left it to their discretion to leave. No bomb was found in the building, police said.

Two University of Massachusetts students were arrested at 1:18 a.m. Friday and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol, police said. The 18 and 19-year-old men were seen carrying beer next to Cance Dormitory in the South west Residential Area, police said.

A 19 year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested at 1:36 a.m. Friday for a motor vehicle warrant. The Moore House resident was arrested at the Southwest Residential Area Mall, where he was seen earlier driving on the sidewalk near John Quincey Adams Dormitory, police said.

Police received a report at 4:56 p.m. Thursday that a car parked in lot 22 was scratched on both its sides and hood. The cost of the damage is unknown, police said.

— JOEL COFFIDIS

Conference recalls Eleanor Roosevelt's honors

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

At the 100th anniversary of Eleanor Roosevelt's birth interest in her public policy career is increasing, according to two University professors who spoke at a conference on her life at Vassar College this weekend.

The conference, titled "The Vision of Eleanor Roosevelt: Past, Present and Future," is part of the Eleanor Roosevelt centennial celebration which is being held throughout the United States this fall.

Born Oct. 11, 1884, Roosevelt was a writer, humanitarian, government official and a U.S. delegate to the United Nations from 1945 to 1953. As first lady, she lectured throughout the country on social issues and wrote a syndicated column, "My Day".

UMass political science professor Jean Elshtain said Roosevelt's "career is undergoing an important kind of re-evaluation."

Elshtain said Roosevelt believed that women had certain important responsibilities, such as making the world more peaceful, which she wrote in her 1930 book, *It is up to the Women*.

She said Roosevelt's ideas "complicate feminist argument and feminist thinking," because she attributed positive stereotypes to women.

Roosevelt, who was born into an American aristocratic family, never abandoned her status as a lady, but kept extending the definitions, Elshtain said.

She used her status as a lady to "espouse politically unpopular opinions," Elshtain said.

Her greatness, Elshtain said, can be sensed through her "astounding gasping in disbelief."

"You can't understand Eleanor Roosevelt unless you understand that she totally defined herself as a Christian," Elshtain said. "She believed in guiding yourself completely by what Christ enunciated in the New Testament."

UMass economics professor Samuel Bowles said Roosevelt's "vision that treating people decently makes economic sense is as relevant today as it was during the New Deal."

"The spirit of the conference is that trickle down economics is not morally justifiable or economically sensible," Bowles said.

Bowles, who is the co-author of *Beyond the Wasteland: A Democratic Alternative to Economic Decline* said at the conference that most people are convinced that a simple re-distribution of wealth does not solve the economic inequities either.

A viable economic alternative which considers the effects of the economic gender gap, militarization, and the control of the work process is necessary, Bowles said.

Working "ultimately toward reversing the now dominant conservative ideology that makes money for businesses makes economic sense for the rest of us," he said.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday - A general women's support group will meet for eight weeks starting today 7-9 p.m. Contact the **Everywoman's Center** for location.

Maggie Kuhn, internationally recognized elder advocate, will speak at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson 106 on **"Politics, Advocacy and Aging in 1984."**

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (EERE) will meet at 5 p.m. Check the Campus Center information desk for location.

CEERF will also be commemorating the death of **Rosie Jimenez** who died seven years ago from an illegal abortion. For more information, stop by their table in the concourse today.

Tuesday - Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Men and Heterosexual Allies are invited to **Speak Out** on heterosexist discrimination at 9:30 p.m. in the Commuter Collective Lounge, Student Union.

The Women's Leadership Project is sponsoring two films: **MY LOVE HAS BEEN BURNING, NO REGRETS FOR OUR YOUTH** at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively in 917 Campus Center. The first film is the story of the struggles of a 19th century feminist and the second is the first postwar attempt to portray the modern Japanese woman. The films are free.

Wednesday - The Women's Caucus of the Undergraduate Senate will meet in the Campus Center at 4 p.m. All women Senators are urged to attend. Elections for Caucus Coordinator will be held. Call the senate office at 545-0341 for room number.

Thursday - TRIVIA: A Journal of Ideas and the Smith College Women's Resource Center will present **Harriet Ellenberger, "In Search of Lesbian Theater"** at 7:30 p.m. in Seely 10 at Smith College. A donation of three dollars is requested.

The Women's Leadership Project will begin an informal discussion series titled **"Women's Images, Women's Lives"** The topic of the first discussion is beauty contests. Refreshments will be served. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number or call 545-0254.

Sunday - The Women's Media Project will be on the air 7-10 p.m. The show features female vocalists, all-women bands, music of all styles, and news with a **feminist perspective.** The call number is FM 91.1, WMUA Amherst.

★ *Pouncey*

continued from pg. 1

"Arms races make war" and "what we fear is what is in ourselves: the possibility that some human malice, inefficiency, or depraved miscalculation will set a chain of events in motion that will be sudden, uncontrollable and irrevocable," he said.

"I do not believe the present level of tension can be sustained much longer," he said. He said "I would hope from this small college, men and women will go out armed with awareness of human weakness and human possibility and spread their light, their decency and their sanity across the earth." Pouncey's conclusion "that is what I hope for this school" was greeted by a standing ovation.

Mitch Edelson, a 19 year-old neuroscience major, said Pouncey "will be excellent for the school. He is outgoing and friendly on campus." "There is a buzz on campus at the moment. Pouncey has brought a lot of excitement."

Pouncey received undergraduate degrees in classical literature, ancient history and philosophy from Oxford University in 1964 and a Ph.D in classics from Columbia University in 1969. He was dean of Columbia college from 1972 to 1974 and was chairman of Columbia College's Contemporary Civilization Program from 1982 to 1984.

★ *nuke*

continued from pg. 1

Libby Neighbor, a Cambridge high school student spoke on education and the threat of nuclear war, and Amherst College historian Henry Steele Commager discussed avoidance of a nuclear threat.

The syposium was sponsored by the area's Physician's for Social Reponsibility, the Socila Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament and the School of Public Health at UMass.

"The nuclear explosion is incomprehensible," Fine said. However, astronomer Carl Sagan and other scientists have described the after-effects on life on earth, he said.

Fine said a nuclear winter would result from nitrocarbon clouds that would form after a nuclear attack and destroy the ozone layer of the atmosphere. This would allow more radiation to come through while blocking out sunlight, he said.

David Hooker, a graduate student in the School of Public Health at UMass, said the "smoke-screen" would plunge temperatures to 40 degrees below zero range "for at least three or four months before the sun comes out."

Letters to the Editor

I saw Kevin today. I had not seen him for three weeks. He was all dressed up in a suit and tie. There was not a hair out of place. I had never seen Kevin looking so sophisticated.

Yet, I was not happy to see him. In fact, it was one of the saddest days of my life.

Kevin was killed in a car accident this weekend. I don't know what really happened. I was told he fell asleep at the wheel. My friends and I assumed that he was drunk. We don't know if he was or not.

My boyfriend promised never to drink and drive again. What about our immortal drinking buddies? Will we soon forget

It shouldn't have to end this way

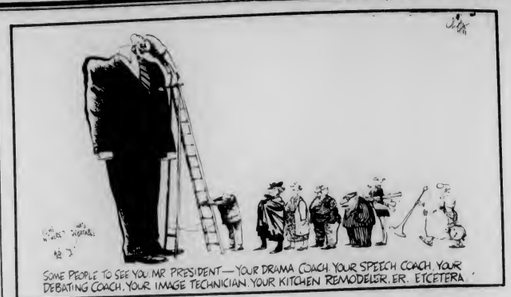
about Kevin? This weekend some of us will go to a bar, get drunk and have no way to get home but drive. Drinking is a national pasttime.

Unfortunately, drinking is almost always linked with driving. What can we do? The solution is complex.

Raising the drinking age to 21 will at least keep most of the sixteen, seventeen and eigthteen year olds sober. But the best solution is on a personal level. Why not take a bus or a taxi? If you have to drive, go in one car and elect one person to stay sober so he or she can drive everyone home.

I know my friends and I will never forget Kevin. We all learned from his death. I hope others will. A wake is the saddest way to say good bye to a friend.

Spring Horne
321 Wheeler


SOME PEOPLE TO SEE YOU, MR. PRESIDENT—YOUR DRAMA COACH, YOUR SPEECH COACH, YOUR DEBATING COACH, YOUR IMAGE TECHNICIAN, YOUR KITCHEN REMODELER, ER, ETCETERA.

Filtering through the rhetoric

I find the conflict between the statements of Roger Cherwatti and Jack Bradshaw in the *Collegian* October 10 article "Lawsuit possible over UMass filtering system" to be disturbing.

Cherwatti, UMass Physical Plant director, said the bag-house cannot go into operation until next spring, because to hook it up the heat would have to be turned off and this would require the University to shut down. But Bradshaw, Associate Deputy of Capital Planning and Outlay, said the bag-house may be able to be turned on over Intersession.

Does he mean that the workers who usually remain on duty during Intersession should wear ski hats and long underwear, or that we will be temporarily dismissed, perhaps to the Bahamas, until the smog clears?

I can well understand the pressures that physical plant workers are up against and the frustration of dealing with governmental red tape. What I cannot understand is who got their heat turned on, why, and why a whole community was consequently made to suffer.

Today's news of the University's ongoing failure to comply with the Clean Air Act needs to be followed by a joint statement from Cherwatti and Bradshaw. If it includes specific work schedule and times tables, they may be able to clear the now very muddied air. We need to know who is really in charge and what we may expect in the ensuing months.

Gail Abbott
Secretary
Herter Hall

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Practice what you preach

Two weeks ago, out-of-state students received notice of a $44 increase in tuition because of an error made by the University of Massachusetts Bursar's Office.

More than 2,600 out-of-staters were given only two weeks in which to scrape up the extra cash. For many students, this is a hardship. The fact that the bill came as a surprise makes the situation that much worse.

According to the Bursar's Office, students who refuse to pay the bill will not be administratively withdrawn or charged the $25 late fee. The $44 will, however, be added to their bills for next semester.

This is a breach of contract between the University and students, according to the Legal Services Office.

Figures released by the office last April showed that out-of-state tuition for this fall would be $2,016–$44 less thjan the August bill. Although the Bursar's Office was uncertain what the Board of Regents' decision would be, this is no excuse for billing students this late in the semester.

We urge out-of-state students not to pay the bill, and the Bursar's Office to refund the $44 to students who did pay it.

UMass is staunch and inflexible when students miss financial deadlines. Students who are a day or two late are denied housing, classes, and/or financial aid, depending on the situation. Now the administration has missed a deadline. It, too, must be penalized.

The administration preaches responsibility in meeting deadlines. It's time for them to practice it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Students and the future

Brown University undergraduates overwhelmingly voted last week to ask their school to supply the health center with cyanide pills so students can commit suicide in case of nuclear war.

We commend the 1,044 students who supported the non-binding referendum.

Some students called the idea "sheer stupidity" while others have praised the students for caring about and thinking about the future.

In Thursday night's nationally televised vice-presidential debate, Geraldine Ferraro said the nuclear arms issue is the single most important issue facing not just Americans but all people.

The students at Brown should be praised for facing this issue and for their very clear political and moral message - We care about the future and we are concerned about it.

Despite the fact Brown's president said the University would not comply with the request, there was a victory for students there, here and everywhere.

We, here, should be proud of our counterparts at Brown for calling attention to the nuclear arms issue, and should learn from them. We must continue the dialogue they helped begin.

We must also say, in our own way, that we too, are concerned about our future. We urge the undergraduate Student Senate to pass a motion at its meeting Wednesday commending the action of Brown students.

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Letters to the Editor

Voting must be a priority

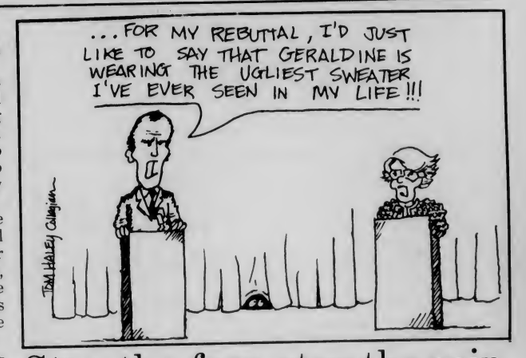
Activities and events cry out for our attention: The World Series, studying, the Presidential election, classes, etc. We all should focus our concentration on one concern; our future.

Our future as it is influenced by the election of the next President of the United States. We all should prepare for the election by reading the paper, watching the last debate on October 21, and formulating our own opinions. Take time to think through the issues. No, not the issues of who wore the most make-up at the last debate or who can win the arm wrestling contest. We should focus our concentration on the policies which can safely and best serve us in the years to come. And lastly, but most importantly, we should take time out to vote. Our future deserves to be a priority.

John J. Mehringer
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.


...FOR MY REBUTTAL, I'D JUST LIKE TO SAY THAT GERALDINE IS WEARING THE UGLIEST SWEATER I'VE EVER SEEN IN MY LIFE!!!
TOM HALEY Collegian

Stop the fear, stop the pain

When I was a child, my father taught me to be scared of the dark. He said creatures would crawl in my bed if I did not fall asleep at once. I always lived in fear of amorphous and monsterous creature that could spring up from anywhere. But this weekend, my fear of the dark was reinforced by a greater evil.

While taking advantage of the cool, breezy autumn weather and walking home, a man--or a monster--offered me a ride. "No. Thank you," I said, for I was only five minutes from my house. "Come on sweetie, I F-good," he answered holding his penis.

At this moment, I knew I had to run for my life. But I ran not because I was scared--I'm always protected by God--but because I was defenseless.

I've been a victim of incest. I know the horrors of brutalized sex and its permanent scars, but as a woman who lost her mother at a very early age, I am defenseless.

I looked in my father for the love I lost, but he turned my love into desire to satisfy his own male ego. I feel defenseless because I can't trust the men next to me or the stranger who, according to God, is my brother.

The reason why I'm requesting anonimity is because I don't want those who know me to feel sorry for me. I've felt sorry for myself for 12 years. I want to bring my case to the open to raise more awareness and to find support and a greater commitment to STOP VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN.

But this can only be accomplished if all of us do our part.

Though I can sleep with the light on for the rest of my life, the nightmares will haunt me forever. I just pray to God that the moon shines brighter for my sisters walking home.

Editor's note: Due to the sensitive subject matter the following column is anonymous.

The Mondale predicament

Sal Assad

"Let's Nuke the Russians" approach? After all, the frivolous grain embargo was adopted by Carter.

The new cold war was initiated by Carter, and there is no recorded opposition of Mondale to the policies of his benefactors.

The fact is that every major military venture in this century was started by a Democrat: World War I by Woodrow Wilson, World War II by Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Korean War by Harry Truman, and the Vietnam War by John F. Kennedy.

The fact is that Mondale is not willing to recognize that the problems in Central America have nothing to do with any "communist conspiracy", or that revolutions in those countries are results of decades opf oppression by right wing dictators supported by our foreign policy in the past.

He does not challenge the cold war myth that somehow we have a messianic and apocalyptic responsibility to destroy international communism, (a myth that has cost us 45,000 lives in Korea, 56,000 in Vietnam, 300 in Lebanon, untold misery and destruction in all of those countries who were blessed by our generous bombings and interventions).

He doesn't approach the issues with a more realistic and fresh view, challenging the basic assumptions of Reagan. He doesn't have anything new to offer. However, we all need to vote for him to put an end to the "Ronnie Horror Show."

Sal Asad is a UMass Student.

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THE FUTURE OF ADVERTISING

- SPEAKER: Leo Bogart, General Manager, Newspaper Advertising Bureau
- DATE: Tuesday, October 16, 1984
- PLACE: Campus Center Room 162-175
- TIME: 7:45 P.M.
- SPONSOR: Marketing Department

Arts

Daring new fiction

Vintage Contemporary series

"in some ways avant-garde"

Far Tortuga
by Peter Matthiessen
Vintage Books
408p $6.95

Dancing in the Dark
by Janet Hobhouse
Vintage Books
229p $5.95

by BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Correspondant

The new series of of contemporary novels published by Vintage is at once conservative and daring; the books are for the most part reprints of best sellers considered in some way avant-garde.

A representative sampling includes Peter Matthiessen's beautiful book, *Far Tortuga*. Dealing with the turtle hunters of the British West Indies, this seafaring tale is of a tradition rare in modern novels.

As the tale chronicles the lives of the ill-fated crew, the histories of the men unravel like a tightly wound ball of string. Through their knowledge of each other, the men, like unraveled string, become so irrevocably tied as to form a Gordian knot of claustrophobic interdependency. One can only watch with fascination as the story builds to increasing psychological intensity.

Matthiessen's characterization is remarkably realistic and believable. He captures the rhythym and pattern of the Carribean dialect effectively. Although a narrative of the sea, this is clearly not a story about water, but of people.

The tale is conveyed through a series of images. Poetic and poignant, each one is a fable unto itself:

The sky is poised for the sudden dark. The swallow flutters up and down the deck, and Brown, amidships, catches it and tosses it high into the slipstream of the masts; it returns and he catches it again, and laughs. Again he throws it and again it returns; again he laughs. He casts it away, but this time the bird is caught by a wave leapt up along the hull and is sucked down and swept away into the wash.

Mattheissen's combination of old genre with new style is approached with the considerable verve the genre dictates. This makes for an ethereal and exciting book, well worth seven bucks.

Quite unlike *Far Tortuga*, Janet Hobhouse's work for the series is very disappointing. Despite the laudatory blurbs which envelop the book, *Dancing in the Dark* is a nasty little novel, attempting to be intellectual and chic in the pretentious and annoying New York manner.

The story revolves around Morgan and Gabriella Callager. We skip the boy-meets-girs, boy-loses-girl, boy-gets girl stages and start off with the boy-and girl-are-getting sick-of-each-other-and-are-looking-for-new-kicks stage.

The new kick for the Callagers is in the form of Claudio, their gay friend. Gabriella is entranced by Claudio and his frolics, while the more serious Morgan recedes from the group. A rift develops, and the book deals with the ensuing social tensions.

Some nebbish from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* compares Hobhouse's dispassionate account to Austen, Eliot and Woolf. At best, the book is a rip-off Francios Sagan's *Those Without Shadows*. Hobhouse has simply reversed the genders, and transcribed the setting from Paris to New York.

Hobhouse's depiction of New York is particularly repulsive. She litters her novel with references to all that is nouveau chic: Busby Berkley, Weimar Germany, "Morgan read his Ovid in the bath; Gabriella snaked off occasionally to Stowe", &c.

Furthermore, all the characters have multitudinous pet peeves. Gabriella is "delighted" that Caludio simply *will not* drink coffee unless it's expresso. Hobhouse seems easy to impress. A few idiosyncracies make a character realistic, a glut of them make the character a parodyx.

If this wasn't enough, the characters are romantically stereotyped from the New York point of view to a ridiculous extent. For example, Morgan Gabriella met at Yale; she was a chorus girl in his retranslation of Bacchae. Give me a break! There remains nothing in this book which is believable.

Throughout the book men have been a constant source of disappointment to the women. There is a message Hobhouse is trying to convey: Girls just wanna have fun, but men-the bastards-they screw it up for them Why can't they all be gay?

A silly novel by a bitter woman, *Dancing in the Dark* has been vastly overrated. Indeed, the best thing about the book is the cover photo.

Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 pm. Tickets are available at the FAC box office (545-2511), local DATATIX outlets, and the Springfield Civic Center.

artslines...

The fifth program in the series "Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience" will be held on Wednesday, October 17 and 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 162 at the University of Massachusetts. The speaker will be Linda Hogan, a native American poet, author of *Daughters, I Love You*(1981), *Calling Myself Home*(1982), and *Eclipse* (1984), which was given honorable mention in the Western States Book Awards. Her work has appeared in the *The Remembered Earth: Anthology of Contemporary Native American Literature* (1978) and other anthologies. Ms. Hogan's new book of poems entitled *Seeing Through the Sun* will be published by the University of Massachusetts Press in 1985. "Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience" is a series of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and is made possible by a grant from the Massachusetts Foundation for Humanities and Public Policy.

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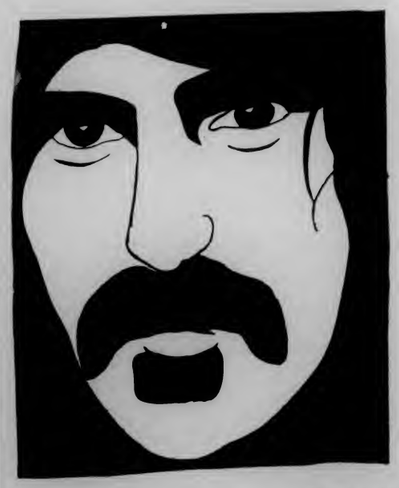

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PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME: FACTS, FALLACIES AND A SENSIBLE APPROACH MESSAGE: — Presented by Sharon Weizenbaum, Registered Acupuncturist, and Veda Andrus, R.N. and Nutritional Consultant as part of the Valley Family Health Alliance lecture series at the Beyond Words Conference Space, 2nd floor of Thornes Market, 150 Main St., Northampton, October 15, 7:00. Free. For information call 584-3847

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — Join us for a discussion on animals used in experimentation. Help us plan for the coming semester. Newcomers welcome.
7:00 pm at Campus Center 804
Oct. 15

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY — General meeting to discuss upcoming project, our resource library, elections. We need your commitment! New members welcome
7:00 pm in CEQ office rm 306 SU
10/15/84

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Will include announcements of upcoming trips and a slide show by Steven Gilroy on the Tetons, Wind Riber Mountains and Yellowstone. Everyone is invited.
7:00 pm at CC164-175
Monday, October 15
CC804

THE WRITING CENTER — The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutoring for all University Students. Bring any assignment or writing project. Drop-in, no appointment necessary.
7:00 pm Pierpont Classroom, SW
Monday 10/15

BREAD AND BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP — Dinner and open conversation on contemporary moral and political issues from a Biblical perspective. Call Robin Harden, 545-2661, if you plan to attend.
7:00 pm
10-15-84

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

SO HOW'D IT GO, HANDSOME?
GREAT. THEY OFFERED ME THE NEW REAGAN ACCOUNT.
THE WHOLE ACCOUNT? WOW! YOU ACCEPTED OF COURSE.
OF COURSE.
GOD, YOU ARE A FAST-TRACKER! I KNEW IT! SO HOW DO YOU FEEL?
LIKE A GOOD GERMAN.
UH-OH. TORTURED-BROW TIME. NEED A SHOULDER?
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather

Breezy today with a mish-mash of sun and clouds with temperatures in the 60's. Clear tonight with lows in the 40's and tomorrow, ditto of today.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

BONK!
OFFICER, AS A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE PROTESTERS, I'D LIKE TO POINT OUT THAT WE ARE ALL DISPLAYING A FLAGRANT AND OBNOXIOUS DISRESPECT FOR CIVIL AUTHORITY.
BEING HARD CORE RIGHT-WINGERS, WE DEPLORE SUCH BEHAVIOR AND DEMAND IMMEDIATE POLICE ACTION.
BUILD THE MX
NOW YOU JUST WAIT ONE SEC--
BASH OUR HEADS! BASH OUR HEADS!!

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UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

EVERY DAY VIC LEAVES FOR SCHOOL, AND I'M LEFT HERE ALL ALONE.
SNIF!
SNARF!
SOMETIMES IT GETS VERY DEPRESSING.
BEEP! BOOP! BAAP! BEEP! BARP! BOOT! BOOP!
THE USUAL, SIR?
YAH!
THANK HEAVENS FOR PIZZA DELIVERIES AND M*A*S*H RERUNS
RADAR, WHERE'S PAPER BURNS?
IN THE NURSE'S SHOWER! L-R

Gorde — by Gorde

OOOOHH! GWAIN, SEE IF THEE CAN FIND THE COURT PHYSICIAN! THY HEAD IS KILLING ME
HEY, HE DOESN'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP KIDDING AROUND. DOES HE? ENOUGH WITH THE CAMELOT GARBAGE
UH... GORDE?
EGADS!!! THIS BE NOT CAMELOT!! WHERE IN HEAVEN'S NAME ARE THY?
I, ARTHUR PENDRAGON, KING OF BRITIAN, LORD OF THE ROMAN EMPIRE, DEMAND TO KNOW
?
?

The Lab — by Law

I DONT KNOW WHY I LET LIZBETH TALK ME INTO THIS DRAWING COURSE.
HERE COMES THE NEW MODEL. IT CAN'T BE AS BAD AS THE LAST ONE. SHE LOOKED LIKE AN OLD RUTABAGA WITH HAIR.
SHUFFLE... SHUFFLE
I AM NOT AN ELEPHANT!
SHEESH

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

Fungus
Let's do fun things
Yeasthead takes the First, big, step
Fun.
yes, fun
Later, at a large place of fun... @7:30
I'm exhausted let's go.
yes
sounds that indicate I don't care about whether or not I have fun
These guys must be on a slower emotional scale! Next: DANGER!!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Yes follower
5 Sphere of work
9 Raccoon's relative
14 Gudrun's spouse
15 Visionary
16 Biblical king
17 RR stops
18 State of the Union
20 Squabble
22 Like Aesop's grapes
23 City trains
24 Molecule parts
26 Gov. agent
28 Track support
32 Juliet, for one
36 Put on ——
37 Unverified suppositions
39 Branchlike divisions
40 Java's neighbor
41 Ibsen character
42 —— de vajeros (passenger train)
43 At the pinnacle
44 Mountain nymph
46 Pay attention to
47 Tabby at mealtime
49 Fast walkers
51 Pelvic bones
53 SW Asian capital
54 Little, in Berwick
57 Super
59 Printer's devils at times
63 President, city or state
66 Spoken
67 Martian, perhaps
68 Ring locale
69 Tropical plant
70 Cup, in Cannes
71 Camelot character
72 Suit to ——

DOWN
1 Prepare, as potatoes
2 —— boy
3 Too bad!
4 Jackson's locale
5 Attempts on Annapurna
6 American caricaturist
7 Wiggly ones
8 Boisterous
9 Of a singing group
10 Poetic contraction
11 English composer
12 Slave
13 Namesakes of a Lupino
19 Does a slow boil
21 —— Alamos
25 Guitar's kin
27 Manitoba's neighbor
28 Inner circle
29 Rancher's rope
30 Snip's deck
31 Alleviates
33 Doughboy's mecca
34 Eastern title
35 Certain fruit features
38 Conductors concerns
44 Heavenly hunter
45 All in
48 Stritch or May
50 Country stopover
52 Viewpoint
54 "Sultan of ——"
55 Powers of Hollywood
56 Sale stipulation
58 College near Windsor Castle
60 Part of Q.E.F.
61 Wonderful
62 Blackthorn
64 "For —— a jolly ..."
65 Kimono accessory

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	I	A	N	O		V	A	M	P		H	A	I	R
I	N	N	E	R		I	B	A	M		A	M	D	A
P	O	S	E	S		O	L	L	A		L	E	N	O
E	N	E		O	N	L	Y		I	L	O	N	A	S
		A	N	Y	A		E	R	I		S	S	E	
R	E	F	U	S	E	D		N	I	T	R	A		
O	B	E	D		T	A	N	G	E	R	I	N	E	S
O	R	I	S		M	I	L		E	N	U	R	E	
M	O	N	O	P	H	O	N	I	C		S	I	N	E
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U	N	T	O		S	O	L	D		U	N	T	I	E
A	T	E	S		A	D	A	R		L	E	A	N	S
E	A	R	S		Y	A	R	N		F	O	R	T	E

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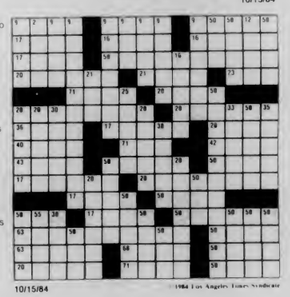

10/15/84 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

D.C. Menu

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Hot Pot
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich

LUNCH
Ham Grinder
Italian Shell Casserole

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Nut Loaf/ Mushroom Sauce
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/ Supreme Sauce, Cranberry Sauce
Roast Lamb/Gravy, Mint Jelly
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

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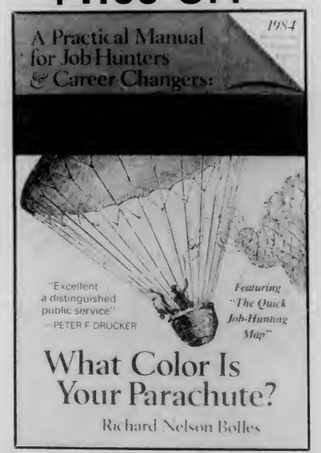
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"Bless you boys", Tigers roar over Padres, 8-4

DETROIT AP - The Detroit Tigers capped a classic runaway season and captured their first World Series since 1968 by defeating the San Diego Padres 8-4 Sunday in the fifth game, as Kirk Gibson drove in five runs with two homers.

Gibson's second homer, in the eighth inning, came off relief ace Goose Gossage, who had not allowed a run in seven previous World Series appearances. Lance Parrish also homered off Gossage in the seventh inning.

The victory completed a three-game sweep of the Padres at Tiger Stadium after the two teams had split at San Diego.

The American League champions in the final game untracked a potent offense that led the major leagues with 839 runs and 187 homers during the season.

They combined the timely hitting of Gibson in this game, Alan Trammell throughout the Series and two complete-game victories by Jack Morris to dominate the Padres. Trammell went 0-for-4 Sunday, but he still hit .450 with six RBI in the Series.

The Tigers also took advantage of shoddy padre fielding and baserunning to turn a game that was tied at 3-3 into a runaway.

Men's soccer falls to U.R.I.; volleyball places second

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

A must win it was. But a win they didn't get.

And thus, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team, ranked number one in New England and 12th in the country only two weeks ago, saw its prospects for advancing to post-season play just about fade away under the Kingston, Rhode Island sunshine on Saturday as they fell to the URI Rams, 2-1.

With UMass and URI entering the game ranked fifth and sixth in New England respectively, and since only two teams from New England qualify to advance to the NCAA tournament, the game took on titanic proportions. With the loss, UMass will probably fall to the lower depths of the top ten, or maybe even out of the polls.

Although the first half ended in a scoreless tie, the team chemistry so vital to soccer success simply wasn't present for the Minutemen as URI controlled the momentum.

It was the same tale in the early second half before URI broke through at 68:03 when John Lopes, taking advantage of UMass' fullback's inability to clear the ball from the zone, chipped a shot over the head of UMass goalie Don Donahue. Less than two minutes later it was 2-0 as Jim Monteiro scored for URI.

In an attempt to comeback, UMass employed four forwards in the final 20 minutes. Several opportunities went for naught before Paul Serafino netted a goal, his third of the season, at 81:43.

UMass had several chances to tie the game in the closing minutes, but URI goalie Saal Frank held firm and time finally ran out on the game and maybe the season.

Once 5-1-2, the Minutemen have lost three of the last four games to drop to 6-4-2.

In volleyball action, the UMass volleyball team travelled to New Haven, Connecticut to participate in the Southern Connecticut tournament over the weekend.

The Minutemen started things off in pool play with a convincing victory over Rhode Island College, 15-7 and 15-2. They then faced New Haven, who happens to be the twelfth ranked team in the nation. UMass lost a tough first game in the best of three series by a score of 15-13 but valiantly fought back to take the second game 18-16.

Game three was played early the next morning, and the Minutemen couldn't adjust, dropping the contest 15-0.

A sweep of host school Southern Connecticut brought an end to pool play, and the quarterfinals began.

Central Connecticut was the first victim for UMass as they fell 15-7, 15-5. This relatively easy victory sent UMass to the semifinals against Eastern Connecticut, and like the other Connecticut schools in the tourney, the Minutemen rolled on to victory with scores of 15-12 and 15-5.

That brought UMass to the finals where they faced, one more time, New Haven. The spikers dropped game one 15-12 but, just as in their match with New Haven yesterday, the Minutemen rebounded to take game two 15-10. They were now one game away from taking their first championship in this tourney.

But it was not to be.

Men's crew rows to win

Water polo wins own tourney easily

by JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Last weekend proved to be a study of contrast as the UMass Crew teams passed their final tests in preparation for this Sunday's "Head of the Charles" in Boston.

The Men's team got off the line in a hurry and never looked back as they rowed to victory in Nashua, N.H. In dominating squads from MIT, Connecticut College and URI, UMass simply stuck to strategy.

We planned to row at a lower pace for the first half mile and then pick it up for the mid mile," said co-captain Steve Arthur. "But we felt so good coming into the last half mile that we decided to push a little extra."

The race began with a staggered start, each boat leaving at intervals of 15 seconds in a race against the clock. UMass was the first Varsity boat to hit the water after the start of the JV race, and after the Minutemen had passed several struggling JV boats it was apparent that the team was well on their way to a winning performance.

The outing was particularly important because it served as a tune-up for this Sunday's big race.

"This year we're much better prepared," said Arthur. "Everyone's doing a lot of extra work and we're looking to surprise a lot of people next week. Everybody is fired up."

The women, however, had a lot less to cheer about as they struggled through a long afternoon at the Mount Holyoke Women's Regatta to finish behind a large group of schools headed by Mount Holyoke and Smith College.

The day started off on a positive note with the Minutemen finishing sixth, but more importantly, only ten seconds behind the winning squad from Mount Holyoke. Their sixth place performance, however, left them out of the finals, qualifying for a consolation race instead.

Despite the support of a handful of enthusiastic Novices, the afternoon painted a more somber picture as the lack of actual racing experience showed in a disappointing third place finish in the consolation race.

"Friday was really the first time we've had a set squad," said Lisa Davidson. "It takes a while to get used to the people you row with. Not knowing where you're sitting or who you're with does tend to throw you off. But we're not too concerned now that we're set."

What was to be the championship game of the University of Massachusetts water polo tournament turned out to be nothing more than an intrasquad scrimmage, as the UMass 'A' and 'B' teams won their two preliminary games to advance to the championship where the 'A' team dominated, 17-2.

"I would rather have played another team," said UMass coach Russ Yarworth, "but at least we had some fun out there."

The 'A' team's road was a rather easy one, as the Minutemen defeated a good Boston University team 16-5, then walloped R.P.I. 25-2.

Mike Levine also contributed to this story.

How the AP Top 20 fared

1. Texas (3-0-1) tied Oklahoma, 15-15.
2. Washington (6-0-0) beat Stanford, 37-15.
3. Oklahoma (4-0-1) tied Texas, 15-15.
4. Boston College (4-0-0) beat Temple, 24-10.
5. Brigham Young (6-0-) beat Wyoming, 41-18.
6. Nebraska (5-1-0) beat Missouri, 33-23.
7. SMU (4-0-0) beat Baylor 24-20.
8. Ohio State (5-1-0) beat Illinois, 45-38.
9. Florida State (4-0-1) lost to Auburn, 42-41.
10. Miami (Fla.) (5-2-0) beat Cincinnati, 49-25.
11. Penn State (4-2-0) lost to Alabama, 6-0.
12. Louisiana State (3-0-1) beat Vanderbilt, 34-27.
13. Oklahoma State (4-1-0) did not play.
14. Purdue (4-2-0) lost to Iowa, 40-3.
15. Georgia (4-1-0) beat Mississippi, 18-12.
16. Auburn (3-2-0) beat Florida State, 42-41.
17. S. Carolina (5-0-0) beat Pittsburgh, 45-21.
18. Florida (4-1-1) beat Tennessee, 43-30.
19. Kentucky (5-0-0) beat Mississippi State, 17-13.
20. Georgia Tech (3-1-1) tied Virginia, 20-20.

Pats rebound, beat Bengals

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Quarterback Tony Eason scrambled for touchdown runs of 25 and 13 yards as New England edged the Cincinnati Bengals 20-14 Sunday for the Patriots' fourth come-from-behind victory of the National Football League season.

Dominated early when rookie Boomer Esiason's two touchdown passes boosted Cincinnati to a 14-3 halftime lead, the Patriots surged a head with 3:52 gone in the fourth quarter on Eason's 25-yard run, his fourth rushing touchdown of the season.

The victory gave New England, 5-2, its first three-game winning streak since 1980. Cincinnati, which lost its first five games this year, fell to 1-6 for the second consecutive season.

The Patriots scored on their opening series on the first of Tonly Franklin's two field goals, a 20-yarder. But Esiason, who led Cincinnati to victory last week in his first NFL start, threw scoring strikes of 34 yards to M.L. Harris late in the first quarter and 7 yards to Cris Collinsworth with 3:30 left in the second.

New England began its rally on its first possession of the second half. With a third-down-and-3 situation at the Patriots' 33-yard line, Eason threw a short pass to Stanley Morgan, who raced up the right side for a 52-yard gain to the Bengal 15.

On the third-and-8, Eason evaded Eddie Edwards' rush and bolted up the middle for a 13-yard score.

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5th ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS! Deadline for applications available Nov. 2. All bands invited to apply. Applications available at the Southwest Area Government Office, Hampden Student Center 545-0960

SOUTHWEST AREA GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS Nomination papers fro SWAG president available starting October 11 at the Senate Office, 420 SUB. Papers are due October 16, 5 pm at 420 SUB. Open to all Southwest residents

Suzanna of Dickinson, Happy 19th Birthday!! (Look, no nickname) Go Wild! Love, Mike (Who has a nickname)

Happy Birthday Donna Schollerd! Boy, you're older than the night now! Hope it was fun! Tootles!

To 2nd South you guys are a treasure to me for making me feel like a person love you all me Ragida

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Sports

All intramural volleyball and racquetball entries are due in the office (Boyden 215) Tuesday. All Foul shooting and one-on-one entries are due on Wednesday.

Richmond pounds UM, 24-7

Spiders run-up 555 yards

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In spite of the offensive failings of the University of Massachusetts football team this seaso n most people think that the Minutemen have a solid defense.

Think again.

UMass allowed an incredible 555 yards of total offense as the University of Richmond scored a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to whip the Minutemen 24-7 at Alumni Stadium Saturday.

"We got our asses kicked," said UM coach Bob Stull, who for the fourth time in six games tried to come up with reasons for a loss.

"They (Richmond) have a lot of solid skill players," said Stull. "But we're reverting back to our old mistakes. I thought the URI game (a 20-19 loss) may have been a turning point for us. But maybe not.

Spider tailback Greg Grooms and quarterback Bob Bleier did the bulk of the damage to UM. Grooms pounded out 195 yards on 27 carries and Bleier threw for 268 of Richmond's 299 yards through the air with a 25 of 32 outing.

UMass managed only 15 first downs and 272 yards of offense but did mange their first touchdown pass of the season for the lone score, a Bob to Jim Simeone 21 yard toss that tied the game at seven with 7:47 to go in the first half.

"We were right in this thing at halftime," said Stull. "But in the third quarter and especially in the fourth quarter their line really took it to us physically. Some of their drives seemed so long it was like a nightmare."

Richmond's first drive took hardly any time, 2:05 to be exact as the Spiders took four plays to travel 71 yards.

Grooms, after a Richmond penalty pinned them back at their own 21, scampered directly through the middle of the UM line for a 38 yard gain.

Two more rushes gained six yards before Grooms snuck behind UM linebacker Vito Perrone and gathered in a Bleier pass for a 35 yard touchdown.

The linebackers have been solid against the run all season," said Stull. "And the secondary has taken a lot of heat for the passing yardage we've given up. But they (the linebackers) are responsible for the running backs coming out and there was a clear example."

Richmond continued to move down the field at will, but the UM defense did manage several big plays. On a fourth and 1 from the UM six Grooms was stuffed by UM linebacker Dave Cavanaugh for no gain.

The Minutemen did do something offensively as Simeone engineered a 92 yard drive that was UMass' best drive of the season.

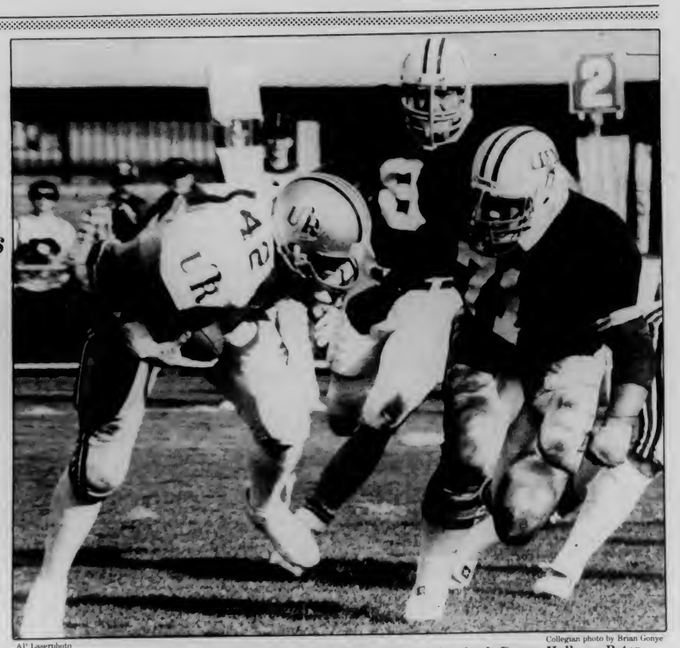
Throwing three times to Bob, and getting some production from the seldom-used Duckworth Grange (a 20 yard jaunt and ten yard run), Simeone got UM down to the Richmond 21.

For the first time this year, the much-maligned junior connected for a TD pass, lofting the ball to Bob who hauled it in at the left corner. George Papoutsidis' PAT made it 7-7. It remained that way until halftime.

The second half saw Bleier go to the passing game as big (6-5, 235) tight end John Henry caught eight passes for 80 yards. The scoring came with a Brendan Toiban field goal, a Danny Holly one yard run and a Bleier to Craig Kay nine yard touchdown pass.

UMass got no closer than the Richmond 28 when Papoutsidis missed a field goal. Barnwell completed UM's longest pass of the year, a halfback option to John Crowley.

"I wouldn't say we dominted then," said Richmond coach Dale Shealy. "But we did have a real good day offensively. They kept us from scoring as much as we should have, especially number 71 (Mike Dwyer). But Bobby (Bleier) had his best day as did Grooms. It's nice to do what we wanted to do."



AP Laserphoto — Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass tackle Mike Dwyer (71) bears down on Richmond running back Danny Holly as Peter Tracy closes in. Richmond beat UM, 24-7 on Saturday.

UMass vs. Richmond

Scoring:

R: Grooms, 36 pass from Bleier. Toiban PAT
UM: B. Simeone, 21 pass from J. Simeone. Papoiutsidis PAT
R: Toiban, 38 FG
R: Holly, 1 run, Toiban PAT
R: Kay, 9 pass from Bleier. Ahnell PAT

Richmond	7	0	3	14	-	24
UMass	0	7	0	0	-	7

Statistics:

First Dowas: UM: 15; R: 24
Possession: UM: 27:27; R: 32:33
Third Downs: UM: 6-16, R: 7-14
Yards Passing: UM: 142, R: 299
Yards Rushing: UM: 130, R: 256
Total Yards: UM: 272, R: 555
Punts: UM: 7-35.4, R 3-38.6
Return Yards: UM: 0, R: 31

TIGERS WIN - Kirk Gibson pours champagne over Lance parish, right, after the Tigers beat the Padres 8-4 to win the World Series. See story page 11.

Women's soccer limps on as Minutemen beat Cortland

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Less skilled teams often resort to other tactics when they play the top-ranked teams in the country. They often just try to beat up the more-skilled squad.

The second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team was pounded physically by fifth ranked Cortland State but came from behind to win 2-1 Sunday afternoon in Cortland, N.Y.

"We showed maturity in being able to comeback," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It shows that we can do it. We are a better team.

The Minutemen raised their record to 9-1-2 but lost the services of their leading scorer freshman Jolie DePauw for at least one game. DePauw and the Dragon goalie collided in the last minute of the game.

"The goalie went for Jolie, not the ball," Banda said. "The team couldn't match us with skills so they had to revert to something else. They were hackers."

Kristen Bowsher twisted her ankle in the game but is hoped to be ready for Tuesday's match against Dartmouth. And Jamie Watson sat out this game because she was hurt in last Thursdays's Springfield game.

Cortland State took a 1-0 on a fluke goal with 13:33 gone in the first half. Defender Debbie Belkin kicked the ball back to goalie Jeanne Paul. But Belkin hit it too hard and it went past Paul and into the goal.

Bowsher converted on her third penalty kick of the year at 39:37 to knot the score. Ellen Taggart took a cross from sister Chris, playing at midfield in Watson's spot, and headed the ball into the net. A Cortland defender knocked the sure goal out of the net and a penalty shot was awarded.

In the second half, UMass began to assert themselves. Freshman Carolyn Micheel fired a 35 yarder into the net to give UMass the 2-1 lead at the 38:26 mark. "It was a beautiful shot," Banda said.

The Minutemen, who face Dartmouth at Boyden tomorrow at 3 p.m., outshot Cortland 20-4 and Jeanne Paul made four saves.

"It's going to be a tight race down the finish," Banda said.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

There are no sports scheduled for today.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, October 15, 1984 — Volume 13 Issue 5 — connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

UMass South African Investments

By John Ruddock

An article appeared in the Sept. 7 issue of the Collegian conerning the status of UMass-corporate investment is South Africa. While the exact purpose of this letter may be said to be unclear, it may be deduced the the desired effect was to enlighten students as to the current stock that the University held in companies operating in te aparthied regime, as well as to demonstrate the willingness of the Board of Trustees to reaffirm their commitment to "divest from companies involved in South Africa". As both these objectives are indeed meritious and worthwhile, it is unfortunate to note that the article did not achieve either, to any degree of distinction. However, it is hoped that this article will lay to rest any questions or concerns that the reader might have on UMass' involvement in South Africa, thus accomplishing the objectives of the previous article.

In 1977, after much disscussion, deliberation, and student protest, the Board of Trustees voted to divest from all stocks in the companies operating in South Africa. This measure was taken only after the process of review, in which South African-related stocks were evaluated using the Sullivan Codes of Conduct. The Sullivan Principles were devised by Rev. Leon Sullivan, former Civil Rights activist, as a set of standards by which US companies in South Africa could promote racial and social equality in the workplace. These principles are seen by many South African and US activist groups as a "band-aid" remedy for racial oppression, which not only seems ineffective in combatting racism in South Africa, but actually impedes the struggle for freedom being waged by the 22 million Black South Africans who currently are oppressed by the apartied regime.

At this time te University Trustees discussed the idea that the (1977) South African related stocks be divested "within a reasonable period of time" so as to make good on thier Trustee vote. The responsibility for the investment portfolio (which the South African-related stocks were a component) was then delegated to Treasurer Robert Brand, and the entire issue of UMass' involvement in South Africa was put aside, presumably to make room for more "important" issues.

Seven years later, several students, upon making inquiries as to the current status of UMass in relation to South Africa, discovered that the University was still retaining stock investments in South Africa, several of which were among those listed in the original investment report of 1977 (*see table*).

	Shares	Market Value
-American Hospital Supply Corporation	1500	§48,000
-Proctor and Gamble	1600	§80,000
-Textrionix	700	§39,200
-Foxboro	1575	§50,400
-Thomas & Bett	1000	§65,000
-General Signal	2466	101,106

photo by David Walker

Juventud 77 provided the participant of BCP/AHORA Gala Celebration with the rythmic souns of Latin America. (See story on page two.)

Alarmed at the flagrant inaction of the Trustees and/or Treasurer Brand to uphold the mandate of the 1977 Trustee motion, these students formed a coalition to further research the possible ramifications of such action. The South African Divestment Coalition (SADC) began to document and verify UMass involvement in South Africa, paying particurlar attention to the economic, social, and legal implications of such involvement. After a great deal of investment research, and cross-check referencing, the SADC discovered, using eight reputed financial reference manuals, that the six stocks that UMass held were indeed investment in corporations operating in South Africa. As these documents clearly verified UMass' indirect involvement in South Africa, this laid clear the path for any strategy for divestment of the stock in question.

Upon further research and consultation with the Legal Services Office at UMass, it was determined that, due to the Trustee regulations concerning South African stock investment, which prohibits UMass corporate investment in South Africa, the actions of the Treasurer and Board of Trustees to maintain stock investment in that country was in fact an illegal action, since the Treasurer and, indirectly the Trustees themselves, violated their own statute. It must be emphasized at this point that whether this situation arised either through negligence or lack of an effective monitoring system, the Treasurer is, by the fact that he is delegated the responsibility of executing and monitoring the University investment portfolio, directly responsible, while the Board of Trustees are ultimately responsible for this action, for they are the Executive body of the University, and moreover, they were the ones who wrote the statute in the first place.

With this information in hand, the SADC began to press the University for immediate and full divestment. A letter outlining all pertinent stock information was sent by the SADC to Treasurer Brand on August 20. Five days later Brand responded to the letter by both questioning the resources that were used for the SADC investment research and to rationalize his monitoring of UMass stock investments by acknowledging that "just identifying the parent companies (of South African corporations) is a difficult job for professionals." If this ratonal is to be used, then the obvious questions arise: Why didn't the SADC, which used reference tools available to the public, encounter these "difficulties" expressed by the University Treasurer? Treasurer Brand's reluctance to divest all holdings in South Africa was based on several assertions made by him. As these assertions were made to possibly justify a lenghier divestment period, the SADC began to provide defences to these assertions, as follows:

A) The University's data does not support our findings

Since 1977 the University has used only 2 souces of information to verify South African stock investments: the South African Review Services (published by the Inventory Responsibility Research Center (IRRC)) and the investment Counsel of Standish, Ayer & Wood Inc. Yet, while the Treasurer reputed the SADC cources as not beng up-to-date, it must be noted that the SADC used the same issue of the IRRC document (1982) to verify the American Hospital Supply Investment that the Treasurer purported to use to maintain the investment porfolio. Question: Why did it take the SADC letter to alert Treasurer Brand to stock information included in his

Continued on page 3

BCP family portriat of the Western Mass Latino community, BCP staff and alumni gather to celebrate 10 years of success. photo by David Walker

Celebrating Success

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

The Bilingual Collegiate Program(BCP) and Ahora, the Latin student organization wrapped up thier anniversary celebration on Saturday, October 6th, with a Gala celebration. The week long activities began with a reception on the tenth floor of the Campus Center, followed in the auditorium with a dance.

AHORA was born twelve years ago out of a desire by students who sought to uplift the Latino race. The manner in which to accomplish this most succesfully, they saw, was through education. Thus the creation of the Bilingual Collegiate Program in 1974. The BCP is an academic support program which assists students in facets of their education. However, while realizing academic needs they also provide personal counseling, financial counseling and tutorial services.

There have been many people responsible for the success of BCP and AHORA. On Thursday Oct. 4, an awards night was held in honor of these contributing individuals. Thirty-seven awards were distributed.

Because of these two organizations many students have discovered different avenues, they (BCP/Ahora) support you and assist when you need guidance, said Carlos Gonzalez a BCP alumni. He continued to say, "The organizations allow you to retain your culture while helping you to adjust to a new one."

The Student Union Gallery held an exibit which was flown in for Bilingual Week. The exhibition presented different art work of contemporary Puerto Rican artists. In addition to this exhibit there was one which proudly displayed the work of many Hispanic UMass students.

BCP/Ahora's success has been so grand that they have successfully graduated over 400 students. In lui of this, a BCP Alumni Association has been formed.

Over the past twelve years Ahora has been directly responsible for enriching cultural awareness at the University and surrounding communities. I dare to say, however, that the concert of Ruben Blades and Seis del Solar on Oct. 5th in the Fine Arts Center was the one event which united the diverse Latin communities in the area.

The week was one that provided many memories for all involved. " The celebration does not only bring back the struggle waged then but also reminds us about the road yet before us", said Yadira Betances, a senior Journalism major.

Editorial

Rod Clare

Africa is the second largest continent in the world comprised of more than 50 countries. With such divergency, no one is expected to know all the different societies and cultures that exist in Africa. One country that no Black person should be ignorant of, however, is South Africa. Despite the publicity given to Communist repression, it is South Africa whose infamy is based upon fascist policies. Without a doubt, South Africa is the most malicious of all countries in the world.

Although Blacks comprise 70 per cent of the coutry's population, they do not play any significant role, nor do they have any power in the government, or power do anything that would threaten "national security".

The white minority's government sanctions apartheid, the separation of races. The majority of Blacks are being forced onto "bantustans" which are arid desert land with very little water or food and no industrialization, with the exception of very meager shacks for inhabitation. The South African government explains their policy as not being racist but one that provides Blacks with their own nations.

As a result, Blacks perform menial labor and receive the lowest possible pay, usually 1/10th of what a white worker receives. Blacks can be jailed for an indefinite period of time without a trial or any other technical legalities. Half of the Black children born in South Africa never live to age five. The South African government is so brutal and repressive that it has been said that the only fair comparison to its system is Nazi Germany.

One reason South Africa has been downplayed in the American media is because its major economic backer is the United States. U.S. companies invest billions of dollars worth of business and capitol with South Africa and billions more go to military aid and equipment for the South African government. The United States considers South Africa as a reputable friend and pledges continued support.

South Africa is known throughout the world for its two major policies; its present anti-communism and its policy of aparteid. While anti-communism is not too readily emphasized, the same certainly cannot be said for its apartheid policies. South Africa was saved from expulsion out of the United Nations by only one veto vote by the United States. People should read more about South Africa so that a firm position can be taken against white rule. This should be one issue which Blacks the world over can unify upon.

Reprinted from the September issue of "Gramma" weekly review.

JOHANNESBURG-More than 40 people have been killed in the wave of repression unleashed by the racist regime against South African blacks, reported Latin-Reuters.

While blacks were burying thier dead more clashes erupted in Katlehong, east of the city.

Racist police officials acknowledged having killed another person and said one of thier agents was critically wounded after having been attacked by demonstrators.

In the Daveytown area, some 300 demonstrators ignored a court ban on demonstrations and marched in the funeral of four students murdered by police.

Police sources reported that the hospitals were filled with wounded and that the situation remained tense in black neighborhoods around Johannesburg.

The recent demonstrations in South Africa came to protest the new Constitution, which legalizes apartheid and denies all rights to the black majority of 24 million.

Demonstrators, who met with strong army and police repression, also opposed recent economic and social measures such as rent hikes and the poor education in black schools.

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Ras Lance Douglas, a Ras Tafarian leader and spokesman for the Theocratic Government of Ras Tafari will speak at the University of Massachusetts on Thursday October 18, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the New Africa House. Sponsored be Afrik-Am, a black student organization and The Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, Ras Douglas will speak on the effects of partisan political violence and economic victimization on the Jamaican poor.

"In recent years" Micheal Thelwell, a Jamaican-born professeor in the W.E.B. Dubois Department of Afro-American Studies, explained, "Jamaican society has witnessed an excalation of social and political violence of the most destructive and painful kind. The people who have borne the weight of the suffering are the poor and especially, young black people from the Ghetto. Some of the violence can be traced to the international drug trade, but most of it can be directly laid on the door of the two major political parties --one conservative and the other socialist -- which are struggling to control the country's development."

Ras Douglas represents an influential and activist group of young Ras Tafarians who operate in the ghettoes of Kingston. They have the respect and confidence of the youth because they preach against the killing and are associated with neither political party. For this reason they seem to be the only people who can move freely through the armed camps of the ghetto, from conservative areas to socialist areas. They can and do speak at first hand of the effects of this polarization on the lives of the Jamaican poor.

This Week in Black History

On October 14 ,1964 the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was the second Black American to receive this prestigious award. (The first was Ralph Bunche)

Love To All, Lorraine

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

The New World Theater Series began its Fall 1984 season on Saturday with a moving one woman performance by Elizabeth Van Dyke entitled "Love To All Lorraine". The play was a portrait of the late playwright and activist Lorraine Hansberry. Yet Ms. Van Dyke's imaginative and eloquent performance provided not only a look into the life of a creative, strong black woman, but the legacy, history and feelings of the Black Freedom Movement in America.

Through the portrayal of Lorraine Hansberry, Ms. Van Dyke paid tribute to such great Black leaders as Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois, Langston Hughes and others. She brought forth the feelings, frustrations and contradictions of Black America as it was in the 1950's and 60's. Racism, segregation, poverty and struggle were just some of the aspects of Black American life that Van Dyke featured in her perfomance.

But of course the play was based on the life of Lorraine Hansberry and Ms. Van Dyke, who wrote, directed and performed the production, did a more than adequate job in giving the audience a close personal view of a woman who affected the history of this country more than most people realize.

The performance was set in her Study in 1964 during the last six months of Hansberry's life. Through bouts of pain she was suffering from terminal cancer, Lorraine Hansberry talked to the audience about her life, her family, her writings, and her feelings. She tells of her father, a "true American" who was "beaten down" by the very system that he believed in. And of her mother, a very feminine, yet strong woman. And of many people, such as her husband, freinds and collegues who influenced her life.

Black people had been "waiting so long to see truth on stage", she said speaking of her play 'A Raisin in the Sun'. The play opened on Broadway in 1959 and Lorraine told the audience of the struggles, interviews, successes and challenges that arose from the production which was the very first Broadway show written by a Black author.

Hansberry also told about her role in the Freedom Struggles, about her early career as a journalist for Paul Robeson's 'Freedoms Journal' and how her writings and plays such as 'Toussant', 'Les Blancs', and 'Raisin', expressed the strengh and spirit of a people struggling against oppression.

Every manner possible "from the petition to the vote" has been attempted by Blacks to gain equality, yet we are still "accused of being impatient" said Hansberry. Her challenge to white liberals who try so hard to understand the plight of Blacks but can't -"Stop being white liberals and start being white radicals."

As the play climaxed Lorraine brought out a munber of questions that many Black freedom fighters have had to struggle with over the years. "Can liberation be achieved without violence?" Hansberry asked. And if not, "Am I prepared to be a revolutionary?". She spoke of the comforts in her life and how it "has become a corruption in itself". Yet through all the conflicts, contradictions and questions Lorraine Hansberry knew, "I must continue to work. Work, work, work, work..."

After the performance a very tired Ms. Van Dyke was kind enough to take the time to answer questions and talk to the audience about the production. Why would a successful actress put all of her time and energy into a production such as this? In the words of Ms. Van Dyke; "Because I love my people".

Sports Talk

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

Marques Johnson traded! In a daring move that will affect the Milwaukee Bucks, the N.B.A.'s Central Division and the Eastern Conference playoffs, the Bucks traded forwark Marques Johnson, F.G. Junior Bridgeman and center Harvey Catchings to the Los Angeles Clippers for Power Forward Terry Cummings and Guards Craig Hodges and Ricky Pierce.

This was a surprise move because both Johnson and Cummings are considered to be among the N.B.A.'s elite players. Last season Johnson averaged 20.7 points, 6.5 rebounds and 4.3 assists per game for the Bucks. In his career his averagees are 21 points, 7.5 rebounds and 3.7 assists. Cummings, going into his third year in the N.B.A., averaged 23.7 points and 10.9 rebounds his first year and 22.9 points and 9.6 rebounds his second.

With Bob Laniers' retirement and Alton Listers' anticipated move from power forward to center, Milwaukees' front line will be younger and quicker, featuring Lister, Cummings and Kenny Fields(?). The Clippers have gaind a premier small forward in Marques Johnson and a superb sixth man in Junior Bridgeman. This trade creates many questions. Will Kenny Fields (or whoever plays small forward) be able to handle the talented opposing small forwards in the Eastern Division (Julius Erving, Bernard King, Larry Bird, Dominique Wilkins, Clark Kellogg)? Who is going to play power forward for the Clippers? Are the Clippers going to get any bench strength up front? Who will be Milwaukees new sixth man (the old one was Bridgeman) and why did Milwaukee trade Marques Johnson?

Here's two tips for those making predictions on the N.B.A. Watch the Philadephia 76ers (naturally) and watch the Washington Bullets (surprise). Both teams are loaded! The Sixers picked up both Leon Wood (merely the best pure guard in the country last year) and 6'6", 280 pound Charles Barkley in the Draft. Barkley should start at power forward, with Wood coming in as the third guard. This means the sixers should no longer have any weak spots.

The Washington Bullets acquired both Clifford Robinson and Gus Williams for Ricky Sobers and a first round pick. With Rick Mahorn, Jeff Ruland, Clifford Robinson and Greg Ballard up front and Gus Williams, Frank Johnson, Jeff Malone and Rookie surprise Ricky Ross (watch him) in the back court, the Bullets are deep and dangerous!

This also means that the Atlantic Division will be very competitive with all five teams pushing for "elite" status in the N.B.A. Only the New York Knicks have failed to appreciably improve themselves on a talent level (unless you really think Pat Cummings is the answer).

The Atlantic Division and the rest of the N.B.A. will be showcased with pre-season predictions in later issues of *NUMMO NEWS*. Be sure to be on the lookout!

Bryant Lewis, Director of the Amherst Upward Bound Program at UMass is spyed enjoying a quiet afternoon of fishing. photo by Ed Cohen

Continued from page 1

own reference material? Has the University not used its own information to verify its holdings?

B) The Directory of American Firus Operating in Foreign Countries is not a sufficiently definitive source upon which to rely. The Treasurer claims that the Directory cannot be relied upon because, "...the listings are not considered definite as the legal status of the relationship between the American firms and their business affiliates." However, the question arises: How 'definite' does a relationship have to be, when the subsidiary in South Africa carries the name, address and telephone number of the parent company? Futhermore, the University, in a gesture of good faith, divested from 20 stocks in 1977 in corporations *whose subsidiaries operated in South Africa* If the criteria was sufficient then, what change in the Trustee regulations justifies any further delay towards immediate and total divestment?

It is clear that Treasurer Brand's arguments are not valid. The mere fact that these arguments were presented by the Treasurer almost gives reasons to question the motives of the Treasurer himself. The legal, social and economic aspects of UMass' involvement in South Africa has been brought to light and the seven year "reasonable period of time" given for the original divestment action has gone long past. The SADC on behalf of the the student body at UMass, demands that the Treasurer *IMMEDIATELY* divest from all stocks held in companies and/or subsidiaries operating in South Africa. Furthermore, the SADC demands the establishments of an effective monitoring system of UMass stock investments, so to ensure the impossibility of any recurrance of such a blatant case of negligence. It has been stated that the University wishes to "reaffirm their commitment not to invest in companies who do business in South Africa". Well Trustees, the SADC wants you to now "put your money where your mouth is".

John Ruddock
Co-External Coordinator - Third World Caucus
on behalf of the South Africa Divestment Committee.

Editor's Note: On October 10, the Undergraduate Student Senate passed a motion, which was introduced by the SADC and SCERA, demanding that the University Treasurer sell all stocks in companies doing business with South Africa. As of this printing the University has taken no official action to do so. NUMMO NEWS supports the SADC and SCERA in all efforts for divestiture in South African- related stocks.

Financial Aid Deadline is TODAY!

Announcements★Announcements

CULTURAL EVENTS IN THE VALLEY

On Friday, October 19, 1984 the Association of Pan-African Unity at Mount Holyoke will be sponsoring an evening of Afro-American Cultural entertainment entitled "Ufahamu". The program will commence at 8:00 p.m. in Chapin Auditorium on the campus of Mount Holyoke College. Following Ufahamu a reception will be held at the Betty Shabazz Cultural Center. We cordially invite all members of the 5-college community to attend.

Afrik-Am, the Five College Executive Black Studies Committee, and the W.E.B. Dubois Department presents "The Destruction of a Generation, a Ras Tafarian view of political violence in Jamaica today". By Ras Douglas, spokesman of the Selasseii Theocratic Government of Ras Tafarii. The event will take place on Thursday, October 18th at 7:30 p.m. in the Shirley G. DuBois Library, New Africa House, UMass. All are welcome.

The Women's Leadership Project along with the Student Government Association will sponsor the film "My Love Has Been Burning", a film by Japenese director Kenji Mizpguchi. It is the story of the struggles of a 19th century feminist. Also featured will be "No Regrets For Our Youth". This film is directed by Kurosawa. It is the first postwar attempt to portray the modern Japenese woman. The heroine expresses the need for Japan to "renew itself through respect for the individual".

Both films will be shown on October 16th in room 163 of the Campus Center. For more information please call 545-0254.

IOTA SMOKER

The Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. will be holding an interest meeting on Thursday, October 18 from 7 - 9 p.m. at the Malcolm X Center in the Southwest residential area.

DATE CHANGE FOR GILLESPIE CONCERT

Jazz legend Dizzy Gillespie will appear at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Wednesday, October 17, 1984 at 8 p.m. *rather than a week later, as previously planned.*

In the early 40's along with Charlie Parker, Bud Powell, Charles Mingus and others, Gillespie originated the music which was to be called "bop". He was the first jazz musician to tour for the U.S. State Department as a good will ambassador, and now, after more than 45 years in the business, has performed in nearly every country in the world.

Instantly recognized by his bulging cheeks and his curved-bell trumpet, Dizzy Gillespie continues to delight his audiences. Accompanying him to Amherst on October 17 will be Sayyd Al-Khabyyr on saxaphone, Walter Davis on piano, John Lee on bass, and Nasyi Al-Khabyyr on drums.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), local DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For phone charge reservations, call 1-800-243-4842. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

SUPPORT GROUPS OFFERED THROUGH THE WORKING WOMEN'S PROGRAM

An Unemployed Women's Support Group will begin on October 23, 1984 and will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The group will be facilitated by Betty Swain and will focus on issues such as self-esteem, overcoming stress, career goals, etc. This group will run for eight weeks.

An Assertiveness and Leadership Skills group begins on October 23, 1984 and will run for eight weeks. The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. at EWC and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

A career Development Skills Group will begin on November 7, 1984, and will be meeting on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. at EWC. The group will be facilitated by Jane Carey.

There will be no cost for these services, and confidentiality is assured. For more information and to pre-register, please csll Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

All Minority/Third World students interested in Law School please leave your name, address and phone number with Carol Young in CCEBMS New Africa House. There will be a sign-up sheet posted outside her door.

PEACE AND PEACEFUL RELATIONS WITH THE U.S.S.R.

Mr. Alan Thompson, a Presbytarian Minister and the Executive Director for the National Council of American-Soviet friendship will speak about "Peace and the U.S.S.R." and will be available for a following question and answer period.

The event will take place at the Unitarian Church, 220 Main Street in Northampton at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 19th, 1984.

The Everywoman's Center Graduate WAGES program will be sponsoring a series of Brown-bag lunches, which will run until December 12, 1984. The informal lunches will be held every Wednesday from noon until 2 p.m. in Campus Center room 805-809. On October 17, Veda Andress will speak on "Women's Life Cycle and Nutritional Needs".

For more information about any Graduate WAGES program, contact Diane Goodman at EWC by calling 545-0883.

Conference

A week long conference entitled: "Clouds of War, Winds of Change - The United States and Revolution in Central America" will be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus during the week of October 22-26, 1984. The Keynote speaker will be Howard Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States" and professor at Boston University who will speak on 'The History of US Intervention in Central America'. It will be held on Wednesday, October 24, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Center room 163.

The schedule for the weeks events is as follows:

Monday, October 22, 7:30, Red Room, Amherst College, Discussion: "Elections, Democracy and Popular Participation"-Speakers: Mel King- Rainbow Coalition; Carolee Bengelsdorf- Hampshire Co. and Jon Childs- Amherst Co.

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30, at a local church in Amherst to be announced. Discussion: "The Role of the Church in Central America" / "The Sanctuary Movement". Speaker: Jim Stormes- Jesuit Preist, UMass.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 7:30 pm CC163 Workshop: "The Militarization of Central America--Anniversary of the Grenadian Invasion". Speakers: Karen Wanza Esq.-Grenada Foundation, NY and Arthur Barisano Esq.- Lawyer's Committee against Intervention in Central America.

Friday, Oct. 26, 7:30pm CC101 Discussion: "Elections, Media and Misinformation" Speaker: Frank Brodhead, Co-editor of Radical America, and author of 'Demonstrations Elections'.

These public forums are sponsored by a Central America Coalition of various 5-college and comunity groups and are designed to provide for education, discussion and protest concerning the current administrations repressive and undemocratic policies in the region.

Films, video and slide shows about the region will be shown on the Campus Center Concourse on Oct. 19, 22 & 25th from 10-4pm.

For more information call: days 545-2145; and for press interviews with speakers call nights 586-1449 or Mauricio at 785-1251, ext. 246.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 16, 1984

Ferraro coming to UMass

Candidate will address rally at Campus Pond Saturday morning

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will visit the University of Massachusetts this Saturday to rally student support for her White House bid, campaign aides announced yesterday.

Ferraro, the nation's first woman candidate on a major ticket trying for Washington, will head a rally near the Campus Pond at 10:30 a.m.

This will be Ferraro's second visit to Massachusetts since former Vice-President Walter Mondale chose her to be his running mate in July. She visited Boston September 26.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Ferraro's visit shows the campaign recognizes that "Massachusetts is more than just Boston."

"They (the Ferraro campaign) have obviously recognized the importance of this university. This campus has been the sight of visits by national and international leaders over the years. I think they took that into account," Duffey said.

Ferraro is scheduled to arrive Saturday morning at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee. She will come directly from Westover to UMass in a motorcade of the same magnitude of a Presidential motorcade, according to Ferraro aide William Maclaren.

A stage will be set up on the east side of the pond facing North Pleasant Street. Sources say all of North Pleasant Street may be closed to allow the crowd to overflow in the streets.

Some Ferraro aides estimate the crowd could be well over 10,000.

Two years ago a nuclear freeze rally drew a little over eight thousand to UMass. That rally featured Lauren Bacall, James Taylor, Governor Michael Dukakis, Jane Fonda, and Massachusetts Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

According to the Boston offices of Dukakis and John Kerry, Massachusetts democratic candidate for the United States Senate, both will be at Saturday's rally.

Because of scheduling conflicts, neither Kennedy nor Massachusetts' other senator, Paul Tsongas, will be able to attend.

The Student Government Association, the State Student Association, the Women's Leadership Project, Third World Caucus, Public Policy Committee, and University Democrats, all UMass Recognized Student Organizations, are sponsoring the Ferraro visit.

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said students were very much a part of the decision of Ferraro to come to UMass.

"There is a lot of excitement building. In fact, this campus, for the past 10 years or more, has brought major candidates here. It's a nice recognition of students. By her coming...it shows a lot of interest, a lot of support," Madson said.

AP Laserphoto

Democratic vice-presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro makes a point at a rally in Raleigh, N.C. yesterday.

UMass location, ties make political sense

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Bringing a major political candidate to the University of Massachusetts is hard enough, but when that person is potentially the next vice-president of the United States the advanced planning is oh, so crucial.

It all started about a week ago. Ferraro's schedule for this Saturday has, for a long time, included Burlington, Vermont and Bangor, Maine. Amherst is not far out of the way, and the fact that Anne Wexler, a top Ferraro advisor is also the wife of UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey didn't hurt this campus' chance of getting the Congresswoman from Queens, New York, who made political history a warm summer night last July.

When the decision was made to include Amherst in the list of possible locations for a Western Massachusetts visit, an "advance" scouting team of four was sent to the campus.

"It made good political sense for her to visit Western Massachusetts. UMass is a central location, and then when you consider Wexler, it wasn't hard to pick UMass," said William Maclaren, a member of the team.

Friday, final preparations were being made to make the announcement, but it still wasn't official from Ferraro herself. And despite campus-wide rumors circulating all weekend, it wasn't actually confirmed until 11:42 a.m. Monday when Arnot Walker, another Ferraro Advance person got off the telephone in Whitmore administration conference room.

"It's official, 10:30, Saturday, she's coming, she is coming."

The easy part has already been done. The hard part now is trying to manage potentially the largest crowd in UMass history and making sure it doesn't rain.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

BELTING IT OUT — Lead vocalist Michael Stipe of R.E.M. sings to a capacity crowd in the Fine Arts Center auditorium last night.

Woman injured by thrown beer mug

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was struck in the face Friday when an unidentified person threw a glass mug at her on a PVTA bus, UMass poice said.

Police said the bus was approaching the bus stop near the Newman Center when the mug was thrown. It smashed through the bus window after it hit the women's face. The woman was sent to the infirmary. Police are seeking three suspects.

Police reported a car accident at 7:38 a.m. Friday at the southeast side of Alumni Stadium. A 1973 Chevrolet was found in a ditch and a blue heron, a bird that is federally protected as an endangered species, was crushed by the car, police said. The car's grill was damaged and the accident is still under investigation, police said.

Police arrested a 45-year-old Belchertown man at 12:45 a.m. Sunday and charged him with being a disorderly person and possession of marijuana. The man was arrested on the 10th floor of the Campus Center dancing in his shirt and underwear, police said.

continued on page 4

Southwest water cold

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A mechanical failure yesterday caused the shutting down of the boiler which heats the Southwest Residential Area's water, according to a University of Massachusetts Physical Plant employee.

Operations Manager Harry Gaines said the boiler, which is located in the main power plant behind the Campus Center, was shut down about 11:30 a.m. Monday after he discovered a malfunction. Gaines said last night that a second boiler had been started immediately to bring up the necessary amount of steam to heat Southwest water.

The second boiler, Gaines said, needed six to eight hours to raise the steam level.

Southwest students were unable to take showers, and had to use paper plates and utensils at dinner in the area's three dining commons.

Inside:

Mass. closer to happy hour ban.....p.2

Gray Panther attacks Reagan program.....p.3

Tuition breaks for Trustees' children?.....p.7

"Why climb the ladder of success if you can take the elevator?"
— Career-oriented student

World and National News

Detroit Tigers fan rejoices in front of Detroit police car that was set afire Sunday night after the Tigers won the World Series.

Commission recommends Mass. ban on happy hours

BOSTON (AP) — The state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, saying it wanted to encourage "responsible drinking," released proposed regulations yesterday that would ban "happy hours" and similar promotions in Massachusetts bars.

The long awaited action, which was supported by many bar owners, came after a series of hearings acrossthe state in which witnesses urged the ABCC to do everything it could to prevent drunken driving.

A final hearing must be held on the Proposal Oct. 25 and the plan must be approved by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis before taking effect. Dukakis has publicly said he supports the move.

"This is the gospen truth. We held hearings across the Commonwealth and there was so little opposition it was amazing," said ABCC chairman George McCarthy.

"The bars are always saying to us they're not babysitters and how do we knkow when a person is intoxicated. Common sense says that when a person has 'X' number of drinks in a single hour, they will become drunk and we're trying to prevent that. We want to encourage responsible drinking,"McCarthy said.

Under the proposal, bars would be prohibited from giving free drinks, selling more than two drinks at one time to an individual or giving reduced drinks at special times, known as "happy hours."

"All you can drink" promotions, special prices for certain groups, two-for-one specials and bar-sponsored drinking games like "chug-a-lug" also would be prohibited.

A little-noticed part of the regulations would prevent bars from serving beer or mixed drinks in a pitcher or in any container over 16 ounces.

With patrons having to pay full prices for drinks and not getting a discount on a pitcher of beer, bars probably will make more money, contributing to industry support for the move.

Jailed Bruin condemns DWI

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — "I don't condemn drinking," said Boston Bruins left wing Craig MacTavish. "That's your decision. Everyone likes a good time. And I certainly don't condemn driving."

"But when drinking is combined with driving, the results can be fatal."

MacTavish spoke to nearly 40 teen-agers in the basement of St. James Roman Catholic Church, gathered Sunday night to hear the major league hockey player who is serving a year in jail for a highway death.

"You have you whole lives in front of you," the 6-foot, 185-pound left winger told them. "I know what it's like to make a mistake."

MacTavish pleaded guilty to a charge of motor vehicle homocide in the death Jan. 25 of Kim Radley, 26, of Newfield, Maine, when his car hit her from behind on U.S.1.

The 26-year-old hockey player began serving his term in May. In the jail built in 1813, he sleeps on an army cot in a cell without a sink or running water.

MacTavish said he was nervous in his public appearance, which began a week of talks he plans to give high schoolers in Essex County about drunken driving.

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
Oct. 16
Tuesday
"KILLER COMEDY"
9:30 pm
featuring:
Brian Powers
Dana Gould
Ken Rogerson
20+

Duarte, Salvadoran rebels meet 'with hopes of peace'

LA PALMA, El Salvador — Government and rebel leaders sat down together in a country church Monday to talk about ending El Salvador's war, a historic first meeting after five years of bloodshed and bitterness. They agreed to meet again in November.

The initial, 6½-hour session in this isolated mountain town near the Honduran border produced no major breakthroughs. President Jose Napoleon Duarte called on the leftist guerrillas to take part in Salvadoran elections. The rebels called for social reforms and war-crime trials.

Afterward, Duarte told an estimated 20,000 Salvadorans waiting outside, "It was not possible to have a solution in just one meeting. But we came out of the church with a communique with hopes of peace."

Rebel negotiator Guillermo Ungo called it "the first stage of a process of talks, but there are many steps to go."

In the joint communique read by Monsignor Arturo Rivera y Damas, the Roman Catholic archbishop of San Salvador, the negotiators agreed to form a joint commission, made up of four members from each side, to study the issues raised Monday, and to met again in late November.

The crowd thronging the church plaza and surrounding streets knew it was an important moment in their country's violent history. During the closed-door talks, they cheered announcements by the two sides and waived white flags and banners declaring, "Paz y Democracia" — Peace and Democracy.

In the United States, President Reagan called the La Palma talks a "momentous event for peace in Central America."

Although both sides had expressed concern about security surrounding the talks, the meeting took place without incident.

Duarte made his surprise offer for peace talks in a speech to the U.N. General Assembly in New York on October 8. The leaders of the rebel groups — the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMLN) guerrillas and their political arm, the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR) — quickly accepted, saying Duarte's invitation was a response to suggestions they made through Roman Catholic Church intermediaries.

An estimated 59,000 people have been killed in El Salvador in the past five years as the leftist guerrillas struggled againstU.S.-supported governments moving slowly from rightist military domination to democratic civilian control. Most of the dead were civilians killed by right-wing death squads.

An hour after the closed-door talks began in this town 50 miles north of San Salvador, the capital, Duarte's seven pages of opening proposals were outlined by government spokesmen on national television, and by loudspeaker to the La Palma crowd.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Immunologists win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Three researchers won the 1984 Nobel Prize in medicine on Monday for pioneering studies in immunology that have led to promising new treatment for diseases ranging from allergies to cancer.

The awarding medical faculty at Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said the work of the three scientists already is being applied in the fight against cancer and in organ transplantation.

Niels Kaj Jerne, 73, a Dane born in London, was cited along with his West German colleague at a Swiss research institute, 38 year old Georges Koehler, and Cambridge University researcher Cesar Milstein, 57, an Argentine. The three reacted with delighted surprise to the announcement.

A Karolinska spokesman said the laureates' work is "one of the great research achievements in the 1970s, next to developments in the genetics field," for which researchers have previously received Nobel prizes.

The Karolinska professors cited the three for their work in deciphering how the body's defenses against disease work and how to manipulate them to fight disease.

Their discoveries are being used in research on mild illnesses as well as serious diseases such as cancer, severe combined immune deficiency syndrome, and the mysterious acquired immune deficiency syndrome, known as AIDS.

AP Laserphoto

CBS-TV reporter Mike Wallace, right, and producer George Crile, left, leaving U.S. District Court in Manhattan yesterday. CBS is being sued for libel by former Gen. William Westmoreland, who was the subject of a "60 Minutes" documentary alleging he falsified reports of Vietcong strength in the Vietnam war.

Family wins $360,000 for accident

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla — The manufacturer and the owner of a catamaran that flipped over in a sudden thunderstorm must pay $360,000 to the family of a girl who was killed by a shark after the capsizing, a jury has ruled.

The girl, Christine Wapniarski; the manufacturer, North American Catamaran Racing Assoication of Carpinteria, Calif. and the sailboat's owner, Daniel Perrin, shared responsibility for the accident, the jury ruled Saturday.

Three friends aboard the boat with MissWapniarski, 19, survived the 1981 accident.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

LEAKBUSTER — Al Sylvester of Harlow & Barretta Roofers repairs the roof of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity yesterday. In the foreground is a conveyor belt for hoisting materials.

Gray Panther fears Reagan budget cuts against elderly

Says president 'has terrorized old people'

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Maggie Kuhn, founder of the National Gray Panthers and internationally recognized senior citizen advocate, said last night that "the things Reagan has done and will do if re-elected strike me with terror."

Kuhn, 79, spoke to a capacity audience of people, many senior citizens of Amherst, in Thompson Hall in a leeture on "Politics, Advocacy and Aging in 1984" sponsored by the Pioneer Valley Gray Panthers and the Massachusetts Center of Aging.

She said "with further cuts in Medicare we can be sure that old people are going to be discharged earlier in a more infirm and sicker state.

"There won't even be places for them to go," she said, "because the hospitals and the nursing homes are being run profitably by very large multi-national chains that are operating those institutions not for people but for profit."

She said that "these chains are Ronnie's friends and will have a very clear say in his second term" and that if Reagan is re-elected American senior citizens "will have nothing good to look forward to."

She added "I am very worried about another attack on Social Security. Although there is meant to be a contract between the government and the people this means nothing to the President."

She also spoke of Reagan's accusations of Mondale after their recent television debate. Mondale predicted dire consequences of Reagan's policies for old people and the President accused him of trying to scare the elderly. Kuhn said, "I submit to you that Reagan has indeed terrorized old people."

"From the first time he took office he started to use scare tactics with older people," she said.

She said the only way that the elderly can survive and escape from such a situation is to "elect a president who put people first and not fascism."

When she said the "Reagan does not consider himself old because he is rich" and that he lost the debate "not because he was senile but because he didn't have his cue-cards with him," the audience applauded loudly.

Kuhn also criticized Reagan's arms policy and said that she was very concerned about the "star wars in Reagan's defense budget.

She said, "Instead of blowing ourselves to bits we could use our resources in a more positive way for the mind, the body and the spirit."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Gray Panther Maggie Kuhn.

Maggie Kuhn began the Gray Panthers in Philadelphia in 1972 when she was forced to retire and considered herself still in her prime.

The Gray Panthers, committed to working against ageism, now has over 150 chapters, including one in the Pioneer Valley, and over 100,000 members.

The present purpose of the organization, says Kuhn, is to "look toward a national strategy of united elders and plan to have a major effect on the November elections."

Amherst police videotape DWI suspects after arrest

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to reduce the number of drunk driving cases that reach the courtroom, Amherst police are videotaping suspects as they are arrested.

Northwestern District Attorney W. Michael Ryan said at a press conference introducing the program that defendants might choose to plead guilty to drunk driving charges without a trial after seeing the videotapes.

Police Lieutenant David Jankowski said Friday that the system has been used "at least a half-dozen times, with no problems," since it was installed two weeks ago. He added that two University of Massachusetts students have been arrested for drunk driving since then.

When arrested, defendants are booked in a room equipped with video cameras to film the entire process, including the reading of rights, fingerprinting, search, and photographing. In addition to signs stating that they are being filmed, defendants are notified verbally.

Jankowski said that while the reaction to the program has been positive, "we'll have to see how the jury views it." Courts have ruled that videotapes are admissable as evidence, but they have not been used in western Massachusetts to any great extent.

The pilot program is a "mutual project" of the Northwestern District Attorney's office and the Amherst Police Department. Ryan chose Amherst to test the program because of "our commitment to fighting drunk driving," Jankowski said.

Ryan and Chief Donald Maia have both said that they do not feel a defendant's civil rights are violated in any way by the process.

After the tapes are used in court, they are destroyed. Prior to the trial, only the judge, prosecutor, and the defendant and his lawyer are allowed to view the tapes.

The project was funded by the District Attorney's office with money seized during drug investigations. The equipment, videotapes, and construction for the project cost $7,500. Chief Maia said that the videotape system will be used "not only for drunk drivers, but all arrests."

Maia said he hopes the program will cut down on the Amherst Police Department's court budget and allow them time to concentrate on other areas of law enforcement.

Registry offers liquor IDs today

By ILENE MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

Northampton Registry of Motor Vehicles employees will distribute identification cards today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Blue Wall to students who are old enough to buy liquor, but do not have Massachusetts licenses.

Three or more forms of identification are required, and a University of Massachusetts I.D. is a necessity.

Acceptable identification includes a passport with picture, birth certificate, and cancelled checks with a signature and photograph.

The Registry officers will also be in the Blue Wall on Oct. 24. A similar registration and distribution of liquor purchase cards was held last fall and according to Inspector Joan Grueling, 120 cards were given out per day.

Grueling said yesterday that the registry sponsors the two day event "for the convenience of UMass students because alot of student can't get to the registry."

Grueling also said the process should take 15 to 20 minutes if all runs smoothly.

A registry officer will be assisting students in this process along with officers from the Amherst and UMass police departments.

Draft, charge and Social Security cards will not be accepted. Nor will health insurance papers or vehicle registration.

Reproductive Awareness focus of presentation tonight

By PETER MENTOR
Collegian Correspondent

The president of Catholics for Free Choice and a Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives will speak tonight at Reproductive Awareness Night in the Student Union Ballroom.

Catholics for Free Choice President Janet Gallagher will speak on Catholic positions on abortion and free-choice.

"I want to talk about the history of different positions," Gallagher said. "I will point out the separation between church and state, and how Catholics work within the church to change the hierarchy."

Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives Mary Wentworth will speak on the importance of her campaign on the issue of reproductive rights, Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom spokesperson Kim Nissan said.

Wentworth is concerned with the "law of access" that would include money for the poor from Medicaid funding, and post-natal programs, such as school lunch and daycare, Nissan said.

Wentworth is campaigning against the anti-abortion voting record of incumbent Silvio Conte, she said.

The night will also include two films, "Matters So Fundamental" and "It Happens to Us."

" 'Matters' " is a slide show that shows both sides of the abortion issue," Nissan said. "It gives both the pro-choice and anti-choice objective."

Nissan said "It Happens to Us" is "more humanistic." "It is a documentary that deals with illegal v. legal, medically-safe abortions," she said.

Guest speaker Gallagher will open the event at 7:30 followed by the two films and Mary Wentworth who will speak at 9:00.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

SCOPING THE SCENE — Interior design major John Kells looks through surveying scope outside Machmer Hall yesterday. Looking on are civil engineering students (left to right) Dan Adam, David Sengalang and Adam Wishnow.

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More transportation sought as needs of disabled grow

The Handicap Transportation Demonstration Project, which provides transportation for disabled citizens, is seeking money from the Pioneer Valley Transportation Authority (PVTA) and the town of Amherst to buy another van and continue the service.

The project had to refuse more than 150 rides when the need for service increased. "Transportation is a major struggle with disabled people," said Sal Colbert, coordinator for the Handicap Transportation Demonstration Project.

In January 1984 the PVTA began financing a transportation service for disabled people under 60. The service will be funded for one year, until permanent arrangements can be made, said Colbert.

The number of disabled people using the service to go to and from work has increased from 136 in August to 239 in October. Also, many students at the University of Massachusetts have been able to take advantage of this service.

"It not only has provided disabled people with transportation to and from jobs, it has encouraged them to seek employment," said Colbert.

In September, the Handicap bus in Amherst started at 75 percent capacity. The bus then expanded service to residents of Hadley and the greater Northampton area, and ridership increased 15 percent. Rides had to be denied because of this increase, and included handicapped people needing transportation to and from places of employment. "Some people looked for jobs, and then requested rides that we couldn't give them," said Colbert.

★police

continued from page 1

A stolen 1977 Ford was recovered by police in lot 63 at 9:56 a.m. Friday. Police said the car was stolen from Amherst some time last week and the owner was notified of the recovery.

Police reported four car stereo thefts from vehicles parked in UMass parking lots:

— A 1977 Saab was broken into Friday afternoon, causing $1300 damage and the loss of a stereo valued at $500. Theives gained access by breaking the side window and there was extensive damage to the dashboard and steering wheel, police said.

— Four speakers, a cassette deck and an equalizer, total value $375, were stolen from a 1965 Ford parked in the lot at the Fraternity-SororityPark Saturday. Police said there are no suspects.

— An AM/FM stereo cassette deck valued at $325 was stolen from a 1982 Volkswagen, also parked next to the stadium. Police said the theft took place sometime between Tuesday and Friday and was reported Frida.

A hit-and-run accident at the southeast corner of Stadium Drive caused an undetermined amount of damage to a 1983 conversion van.

Police received the report at 3:06 p.m. Saturday and there is a description of the motor vehicle that left the scene, police said.

A hit-and-run accident in lot 25 cause $200 damage to a 1980 Renault, police said.

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Challenger radar experiment involves UMass professor

By ROB HOCHSCHILD
Collegian Correspondent

Kathryn Sullivan's spacewalk, a giant step for womankind, was the media highlight of the space shuttle Challenger's recent nine-day mission, but there is one University of Massachusetts professor who has a hand in seeing that the journey will have great scientific importance as well.

Dr. Keith Carver, head of the electrical and computer engineering department at UMass and administrative leader of the shuttle's radar project, predicted that his group's research would be "quite a success."

As chairperson of the NASA Science Working Group for the Imaging Radar project, Carver led a steering committee that selected 44 teams of researchers to make initial interpretations of the data collected by the shuttle's radar.

Composed of a transmitter, receiver and antennae, the imaging radar device (SIR-B) bounced microwaves — a form of radiation with wavelengths longer than those of visual light waves — off the earth's surface to gain information about structural details of the planet.

"We have a better appreciation for the dynamics and scientific processes of nearby planets other than our own," Carver said, "but with the wide, broad view (provided by SIR-B), we can begin to get a more global perspective of earth."

A computer will process the radar data into photographs by integrating the deflection and strength of microwaves returning from earth to the shuttle-mounted SIR-B.

Carver said the main objective of studying the images was to increase knowledge of the earth's surface in five different areas of scientific interest: archeology, geoscience, hydrology, oceanography, and vegetation.

While this information will help scientists reach new conclusions about earth's nature, it will also act as a springboard for other radar projects.

"Our long-term objective is to use the data to fine-tune these radar sensors and improve methods and equipment to be used in future research of this type," Carver said.

"We have a better appreciation for the dynamics and scientific processes of nearby planets other than our own."
— Keith Carver, UMass/NASA

Though SIR-B's data collecting devices were working well, occasional technical problems with its machinery resulted in scientists receiving one-fourth the amount of information Carver originally hoped for.

But Carver said two years of computer processing will be required to produce images from all of the data that was produced.

Carver came to UMass after fifteen years on the faculty of New Mexico State. He began work on the SIR-B project in 1981, when he was program manager of radar remote sensing systems at National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Carver said he prefers the view of earth from space as opposed to low altitude aerial observation because it "enables us to study the earth as a system."

"The feel-good movie of 1983." Richard Corliss, TIME MAGAZINE
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- DATE: Tuesday, October 16, 1984
- PLACE: Campus Center Room 162-175
- TIME: 7:45 P.M.
- SPONSOR: Marketing Department

Letters to the Editor

The perils of misinformation

Once again the columnist Peter Dow has displayed his ignorance of the Central American conflict, defending Reagan's pliey toward Nicaragua, a policy which defies all respect for international law and moves aggressively toward war and greater global insecurity.

Dow may refuse to enlighten himself but I cannot bear his ignorance to be perpetuated on campus through lies and non-sensical statements as in Thursday's column. Misinformation is a dangerous practice of this administration and Dow eats it up. Many international sources claim the U.S. is preparing for a full-scale invasion of Nicaragua and Dow calls for arms. Should we wait until the bombs are dropped, leaders assassinated and tens of thousands dead before we question the motives and the propaganda proposing such a course of action?

The U.S. never supported the Sandinista's revolution. We empowered the Somoza dictatorship in the 1920s, who kept its power by repressing opposition with murder, torture and rape. We supported this all the way. Since the revolution, the administration has exerted all possible economic and military power short of all-out war to crush the reconstruction, discredit the Sandinistas and subvert the government. $1.5 billion has been spent in the last two years without even declaring war. That will come with re-election. This reactionary police shows how threatened the administration is by a successful revolution for the Sandinista's is a symbol of hope for people in other nations struggling for liberation and North Americans desiring a more just and peaceful world order.

Will this approach resolve the conflict even if successful? Is war a sensible way to lasting peace? Economic injustice and social inequality is the root of the conflict, which began before Fidel Castro and the USSR existed. Reagan's and the Pentagon's plans must be thwarted and their lies dismantled. Work for peace.

Michael Guarino
Southwest

Puffing away is no smoking matter

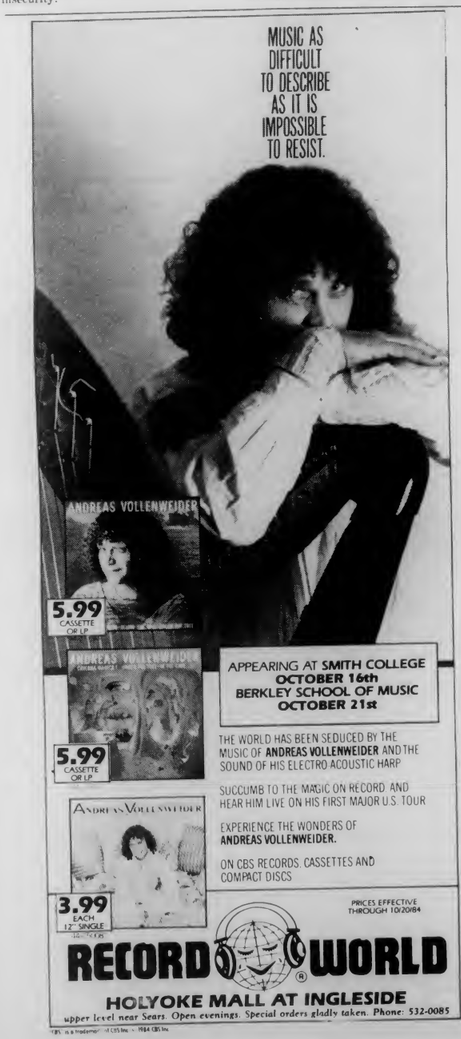
This letter is addressed to the smoker in the Hampden Dining Commons whom I encountered last week, and others like him.

These people apparently feel that it is their right to smoke in the non-smoking section of the dining commons.

Many people, smokers and non-smokers alike, are irritated by the smell of smoke when they are eating. It is for this reason that non-smoking sections were put in the dining commons in the first place. People who wish to smoke after they eat have the rest of the dining commons to smoke in. When I asked you to put out your cigarette or move to another section of the dining commons, I was not trying to be obnoxious; I was asking you to have courtesy for other people.

I hope you and others like you realize how foolish you look when you blatantly refuse to put out a cigarette in the non-smoking section of the dining commons or any other restaurant, for that matter. Furthermore, I hope you realize how much of a lack of character it shows not to be courteous for other people. Lastly, I hope that someday you respond in the same vicious manner to the *wrong* person; then maybe you will be taught a lesson you should have learned a while ago.

Jessica LaMontagne
Amherst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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Too good for us?

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will reconsider a two-week-old decision to give the four top UMass executives money for their children in private colleges and secondary schools.

On October 3, in Amherst, the Trustees voted an $11,500 raise to UMass President David C. Knapp. They also agreed to provide Knapp and the chancellors of the Amherst, Boston and Worcester campuses an amount equal to tuition and room and board at UMass/Amherst for a maximum of four years for each child under 25 attending a private college or secondary school.

This motion is an embarrassment to this university, particularly considering the increase in tuition the Trustees voted last spring for students on all three UMass campuses.

The interest on UMass trust funds should not be used to pay for the University employees' children to attend private institutions.

If those four people who would benefit from this plan believe the quality of education at UMass is below their standards, then either they should help to increase the quality of education or get off the UMass payroll altogether.

We need University leaders who are wholeheartedly committed to public education, not leaders who will take University money to send their children to private colleges.

The Trustees should publicly apologize to every student and parent who has signed a check for tuition and fees for a public education for this outrageous decision and then they should immediately repeal that decision.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

BUMNORTH LEADS A DIFFICULT LIFE.
HERE IN THE REAL WORLD HE GETS NO RESPECT WHATEVER. NOBODY WANTS TO KNOW HIM. HIS NEIGHBORS SHUN HIM. HIS CAR POOL LEAVES WITHOUT HIM.
BUMNORTH CAN'T REMEMBER WHEN HIS WIFE WASN'T YELLING AT HIM.
THE FAMILY DOGS CANNOT STAND HIM.
NEITHER CAN HIS OWN AWFUL CHILDREN.
HIS ONLY COMFORT IS HIS WORK.
THIS IS HIS REFUGE. HERE HE IS NO LONGER INVISIBLE.
HERE HE IS A MAN AGAIN!!
BUMNORTH HERE'S FRYING ME THE PERCOLATOR AND BUSH FILES!
IRS AGENT BUMNORTH BEGINS THE DAY...

Is America really better off?

Andrew M. Paven

The line in 1980 was, "Are you better off now than you were four years ago?" In round one of this year's presidential debates, President Reagan modified that line to: "Is America better off now than She was four years ago?"

The answer Mr. President, is no.

According to statistics released by the non-partisan U.S. Census Bureau, family incomes in 1983 were lower in all income groups, than they were in 1980, the last year of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

These statistics, released last month, were compiled by interviewing 48,000 households that were selected and weighted to insure geographic, racial and population balance. If political polls can be accurate by interviewing as few as 500 persons, there can be little doubt as to the veracity of these statistics. (To account for inflation, all figures cited below were adjusted to 1983 constant dollars.)

The losses have not been evenly distributed among the population. The rich have fared better than have black families.

While the median income of all families dropped 3.3 percent (from 25,418 in 1980, to 24,580 in 1983), predictably the richest half of America's population suffered less than did the poorest half.

In fact, while the median income of the richest half of America's population dropped 1.1 percent, the median income for the poorest half of America's population dropped 7.1 percent between 1980 and the start of 1984.

Is America really better off, Mr. President?

Also, while the median income for both black families and white families fell during Reagan's presidency, black families' income dropped twice as much as did white families.

In 1980, the median income for white families was $26,484, in 1983 it was $25,757, a loss of 2.7 percent. But black families' median income dropped from a 1980 level of $15,324, to a 1983 level of $14,506--a drop of 5.3 percent.

Is this progress Mr. President?

Since 1980, according to the Census Bureau, 1.4 million people fell below the official poverty line, an increase in 23 percent.

What's more, between Jan. '82 and Jan. '83 alone, 900,000 people fell into poverty, bringing the total number of people in our advanced society who live in poverty to a staggering 35.3 million or 15.2 percent of the population.

Of those 900,000 who fell into poverty in 1982, 325,000 of them were children under the age of six.

The re-election commercials tell us that 'It's springtime again in America." But what of those who froze during the winter, Mr. President?

Another figure from the Census Bureau, for those who would dismantle the Great society for out Nation's good: In 1983, the poorest families, i.e. those in the lowest fifthe of the population, received the smallest share of total income since the year 1961.

President Reagan complains that this kind of statistical analysis is unfair because the figures above do not take into account such non-cash Federal benefits as food stamps and Medicaid, they do however take into account cash benefits such as Social Security and pensions.

And though the President claims that during his administration the outlay for basic poverty programs has risen, not fallen, and thus the poor have not suffered under his policies, a *Boston Globe* article yesterday points out that spending increases during the Reagan administration are "attributable either to normal growth in broad-based benefits programs such as social security or to the huge increase in the number of people needing aid because of the (1982) recession."

The *Globe* article also points out that had he not been blocked by Congress, the budget cuts would have been much deeper than they were. For instance, the food stamp program expenditure has risen from $11.2 billion three years ago to roughly $12.5 billion in 1984. But, had Reagan had his way, federal assistance to the program would have been nearly $1 billion lower.

Mr. President, the Reagan-Bush campaign commercials tout "Leadership that's working." I think we are entitled to ask, For whom?

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Educate yourself, America

John Bean

You call yourself educated?

Then you must have made some effort to learn about what your government is doing in Central America, right? You haven't? Then you're like most students at this "liberal" institution.

Now I know, I know — you have a lot of things to worry about like studying, tests, what to wear, what kind of beer to drink tonight. Believe it or not there are more important things in life. As the younger generation in this country, you have an obligation to yourselves and to the rest of the world. You have to be aware of what *your* elected leaders are doing with *your* money.

At the turn of the century, growing U.S. businesses needed new markets. They went to Central America and found abundant resources, low taxes, and most of all, cheap labor. To insure the safety of these new U.S. interests, your government established dictatorships backed by ruthless militaries. Along with the elite of each nation, U.S. businesses controlled the vast majority of the land and wealth. The rest of the population, over 90 percent, was impoverished.

Well, over the years the people have said to hell with it. Revolutions, much like ours of 200 years ago, succeeded in establishing governments which were sympathetic to the people, not Gulf Oil or Bank of America. The most successful of these, in Nicaragua, has educated the people, fed them, clothed them, and given them decent medical care.

Of course the U.S., leader of the free world, supports this, right? Wrongo! You see, Big Business runs this country, and a government *of the people* would never allow them to be exploited. Ronald Reagan wants to please Big Business; damn the people of the Third World.

Members of the military which was defeated have formed a guerrilla army, the contras. Billions of *your* dollars go to supply them with food and weapons. Do you know what they do? They go through peasant villages in the mountains. They destroy crops. They destroy schools. They destroy hospitals. They murder and mutiliate entire populations in the name of democracy.

I don't expect you to change your views because of what I say. I only ask that you get off your ass and find out for yourself. There are movies and lectures representing both views, shown on campus all the time. Instead of watching T.V. Thursday night, go to the Progressive Film Series in the Campus Center. Ed Asner, "Lou Grant," lost his job because he did things like narrate a movie on Central America; the least you can do is go see it. Also, I invite anyone who goes to the series to write an editorial, whether you agree with the film or not.

Please don't go through life ignorant of such an important issue. If you can't take an hour or two to form an educated opinion about issues like this, don't vote. You're only cheapening our democratic system, and embarrassing yourself.

John Bean is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Letters to the Editor

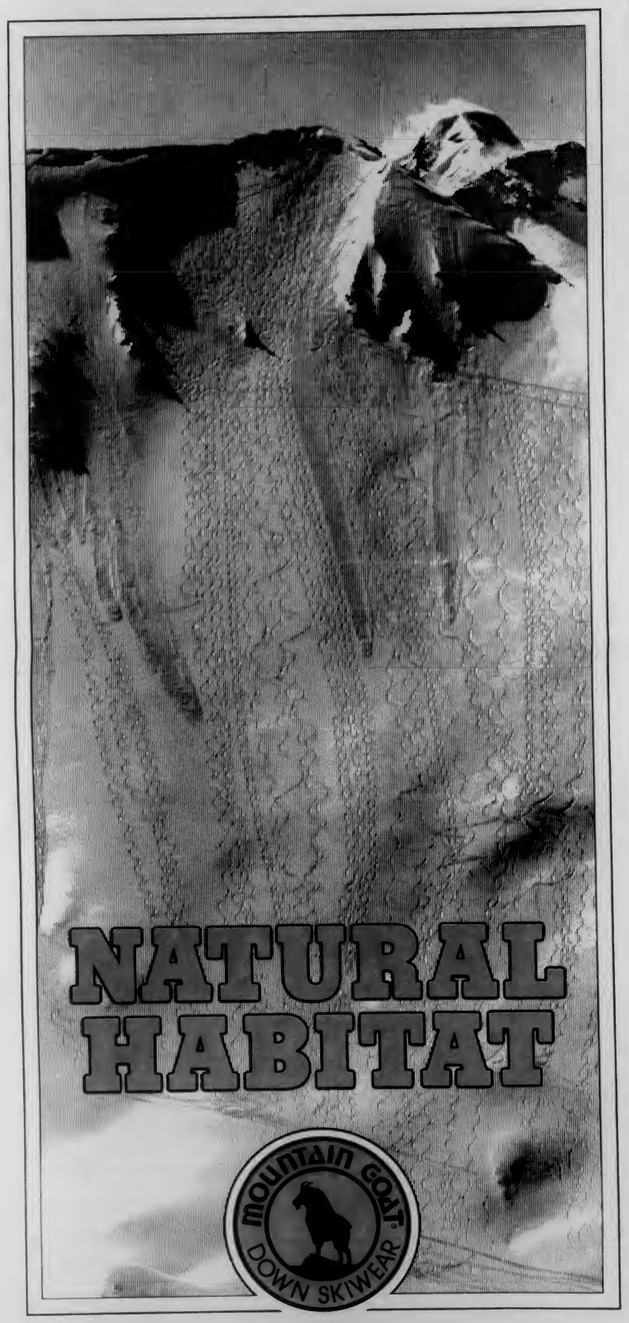
Graduated, but still fighting red tape.

It's been five months now since I "graduated" from the University of Massachusetts, and I have yet to receive a University diploma. Since I was travelling **all summer, I was not concerned; I assumed my diploma would be waiting for me** when I returned home. It was not. When I called the University in early September to find out the status of the situation, I was informed that "the girl who does diplomas is sick, but they should be out by the beginning of the week." I have waited a month. When I finally called the University this morning (at great expense due to my distance from Massachusetts), I was told that diplomas "take three to eight months to complete." Eight months? Funny, it didn't say anything about an eight-month wait in the brochure I received before transferring to UMass.

It's bad enough that we don't get our diplomas at graduation like every other proper university in the country. I know for a fact that institutions as large as or larger than my illustrious *alma mater* manage to get the students their diplomas on graduation day. They even call out the students' names at graduation — imagine that! The University of Massachusetts cannot be bothered to do these things; as a result I did not attend my graduation. My parents could not see the point in driving for six hours from New Jersey to sit in a stadium for two hours and *not* see me graduate, and I was in complete agreement. I was left feeling that I had not graduated or completed any course of study at all, but I figured that once I received my diploma I would have that sense of completion.

If I ever do receive this document, it will certainly have lost a great deal of its meaning as I have already been working at my first job (as a newspaper reporter) for a month now. The longer the delay, the more anticlimactic and meaningless the whole thing becomes. UMass is a good university, but it loses quite a bit of its credibility when it can't even get diplomas to its graduates within a reasonable length of time. I worked hard during my years at UMass (not to mention the thousands of dollars I paid in out-of-state tuition), and I know my fellow graduates worked hard as well. We all deserve better.

isa Borders
Millville, NJ



Hypercurricula

WMUA PROMOTION STAFF MEETING — Meeting for all staff members and whoever is interested in promotion (advertising and publicity) and fundraising. Non-members welcome. 7 p.m. CC 178.

VIETNAM: A REAPPRAISAL — Professor Guenther Lewy will discuss the topic of his book, *The American Experience in Vietnam*. Open to everyone. 7 p.m. CC 101.

GENERAL MEETING — ALPHA ZETA — The meting will be held in Rm. 911 Campus Center. All members urged to attend. 6:30 p.m.

REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS AWARENESS NIGHT — Mary Wentworth and Ranet Gallagher will speak on the issue of abortion. Also two films, "Matters So Fundamental" and "It Happens To Us" will be shown. 7:30 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.

INVESTMENT CLUB MEETING — Several companies will be proposed and voted on. Also, money for the New York trip will be collected. New members welcome! 7 p.m. S.B.A. 111.

BEYOND WAR — A new way of thinking. An informational meeting concerning the growing humanistic approach to world peace. Help build a world beyond war. All are welcome! 7-9 p.m. Jones Library (upstairs), Amherst Center.

LESBIANS, BISEXUALS, GAY MEN, AND HETEROSEXUALS ALLIES SPEAK OUT — on the heterosexist discrimination we have witnessed and experienced. Come share your stories and support. 9:30 p.m., Commuter Collective Lounge (across from the Hatch).

PEACE CORPS INFORMATION SESSION — An information meeting to discuss the Peace Corps, application process, suitable candidates. Slides, returned volunteers, discussion period, refreshments. Please join s. 7 p.m., 122 Draper Hall, UMass.

THE FUTURE OF ADVERTISING — Leo Bogart, Executive Vice President and General Manager, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, will discuss the ways in which advertising is expected to change in the next several decades. 7:45 p.m., 162-175 CC.

ACADEMICAFFAIRS MEETING — Discussion of th General Education Proposal and the status of a University Academic Grievance procedure. 4 p.m., check blackboard in 420 SUB.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — Special guest : Jay Berkovitz, Judaic Studie faculty, speaking "On Being and Orthodox Jew in a Secular University." Bagels and cream cheese provided. 12:30 p.m. Suffolk Room (SUB 301).

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Now REM is over, we have Zappa work to do! Come and get involved. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., Thompson 102.

JAZZ CONCERT — The UMass Jazz Ensemble I and The Chapel Jazz Ensemble appear together for the first time in a free concert of big band music. 8 p.m. Bowker Auditorium.

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Arts

U2-The Unforgettable Fire
Island Records--1984

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

I know why cynics have and will continue to jump all over this record, panning its relative obscurity and inaccessibility. They see the slowing down and broadening of U2 on "Unforgettable Fire" as a softening effect.

In my eyes, U2 has evolved in genuine avant-garde form. Producers Brian Eno and Daniel Lanois transform what was aggressive, crisp, choppy and clean into a more droning sound with depth, richness and beauty.

U2's last album, "War," worked on the premise of its choppy aggressiveness and clash in textures, while "Fire" works on the smoother premise of its drone. It reaches highs and lows, but it is more rational, making it more of a seamless whole.

Earlier albums were dominated by the electricity of the fast songs and dragged a bit in slower territory. Beginning with "War" and coming to the fore in "Fire," the slow songs sport more thoughtful songwriting and a richer, more mature sound.

"Fire" also seems more a group effort than past albums would indicate. Now, the Edge's guitar is a more rhythmic and melodic tool than a spotlight instrument. Despite this, he still brings forth bursts of energy and chilling growls within the new sound.

Larry Wallis, Jr.'s blasting, African-flavored drumming now comes forward, while not being necessarily louder in the mix. Adam Clayton's bass now rumbles more deeply and forcefully in the background.

Lead singer, Bono, really comes into his own on "Fire." He whispers, flies, bucks, calls, and responds while carrying most of the melody. Bono's wild, challenging style recalls the chills I used to get from Robert Plant, especially during "Wire," one of the few fast ones on the record.

The lyrics, all by Bono this time, exhibit intelligence but are not intellectual. His words seem momentarily confusing, but consider that Bono is a practicing Christian. When he speaks of love, he is referring to his love of God. This quality realized, the music seems to take on a compelling vitality. I can hear him drawing strength and unity from his love.

In "Bad," Bono says to let go of desolation, desperation, condemnation, separation, isolation, and fade away. Another title, "Elvis Presley and America," while lacking a lyric sheet for clarification, is melodically and musically intriguing.

The album achieves something like Roxy Music did, utilizing forward thrust of the rhythm coupled with guitar and synthesizer drone. "The Unforgettable Fire," while not carrying the flag of peace so triumphantly and aggressively as on previous efforts, is still a success on the level of its musical exploration, its textural beauty, and its pride in the name of love. And they mean it.

University Jazz Ensemble I (above) will share a free concert with Chapel Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, October 16 at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Streisand Sings It Electric

By JULIE BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

It is always thrilling to see new directions travelled by seasoned artists, and Barbra Streisand is no exception. Her new LP *Emotion* is a smooth integration of the classic, pure Streisand ("Clear Sailing," "Best I could," "Heart Don't Change My Mind") and the pop/rock atypical Streisand sound of "Time Machine," "Emotion," and "When I Dream."

In describing these ten new songs to myself, it was the beat,the *beat* to which I kept coming back. Never before has Barbra cut an album with such extensive use of percussion, electric guitars, and electrical instrument arrangements. Being accustomed to the classic Barbra, I have to admit it was a surprise, but this *is* really what I was ready for--more songs along the lines of "Enough is Enough" and "The Main Event."

From a duet with Kim Carnes, "Make No Mistake, He's Mine,"--a women's version of the male rendition of "The Girl is Mine" by Jackson and McCartney, to you're a Step in the Right Direction," a very upbeat song written by John "Cougar" Mellancamp and Streisand, Barbra is giving each song her particular flair for balance, meaningful lyrics, and most of all--vocal strength and emotion. Thus, the record is appropriately named for its song, thematic content and vocal intonations.

Without a doubt, the crowning achievement for the album is "Left in the Dark," which embodies all Streisand's strongest qualities. The song is brimming with the emotional and sexual expression of a woman who has been left by her lover. In the beginning, the song is backed by strong reverberating echoes which is followed by beautifully creative piano/pop/rock orchestration.

Emotion is a refreshing achievement for Barbra as it does not cling to an old style nor does it leap headfirst into an inappropriate genre. It is a very carefully sewn patchwork of past and present style, lyrics and music, acting performance and emotional experience. All of this and the pure joy there is in hearing Barbra sing well makes *Emotion* a truly total fulfillment of the expectations we have come to have of her.

Read the *Arts* page!
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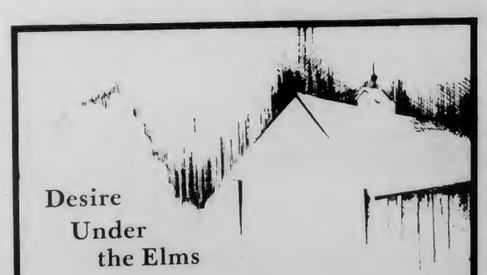

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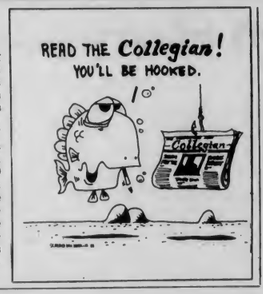
ARTSLINES

On Tuesday, October 16, CBS recording artist Andreas Vollenweider will perform with his quartet at John M. Greene Hall at Smith College. The performance which starts at 8 p.m. will include Vollenweider's specially altered electronic harp compositions including his latest, "Pace Verde."

Two Japanese films, *My Love Has Been Burning* and *No Regrets for Our Youth* will be shown on Tuesday, October 16 at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 917 at the University of Massachusetts. These films are presented as a part of the Women's Film Festival sponsored by the Woman's Leadership Project and the Student Government Association. Films are free and open to all. For more information call 545-0254.



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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Black Affairs

Black economics book reviewed by professors

Professors from the University of Massachusetts and Hampshire College gathered last night at Hampshire College for a critical review of Lloyd Hogan's new book, *Principles of Black Political Economy.*

Discussants were Samuel Bowles, Economic Department and John Bracey of the Afro-American Studies Department both from UMass and Stanley Warner of Hampshire College's Social Science Department.

The book deals with the current particular of the economical diversities of Black people in the United States. The book also tries to look at the story of the Black social reproduction in their important contributions allowing them to conclude that there can be no other way for Blacks but to go up in the economic world.

Bowles said he liked how the author addressed the subject of people as the means no the end. He said he could identify with the factor of the "Us" and "Them" in the book. "As a white person I found no problems reading the book and applying it to me and situation that exists in the world today."

Bracey said Hogan's reason for having "Black economy" in the title rather Ithan general economy was to acknowledge the fact that Black economy has been and is still egnored by white economic scholars.

Bracey said the book was the first of its kind to give a sound political point of view of the black economy. The one criticism Bracey had was that Hogan failed to recognize important Black scholars that have made great contribution to the field such as W.E.B. DuBois.

"I could not speak from the Historian point of view, but, I want to let the Historian fill in the blanks, Hogan said.

"I have written my book in such a way it can be applied to any profession in life. In my book I tried to look at the system in the sense that the vision system gvie way to a new system."

HARD AT WORK — A glimpse at campesino students taking advantage of Nicaragua's literacy campaign.

Anti-Racism Team to meet

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Due to the urgency of race related incidents at the University of Massachusetts during 1980, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) formed an anti-racism team to educate the public on the issue of racism.

The team will have an introductory meeting for prospective members tonight in Room 902 of the Campus Center.

"The purpose of the team is to raise people's consciousness at two levels: the education and the political," said Dave Martin, a team member. On the educational level, the team is trying to teach people about racism and its effects on society, he said.

The team also does political advocacy work on racism cases, Martin said.

In the past, the University has been inaccessible to minorities mainly because of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). Studies have shown that the tests are unfair to minority students because they gear their questions toward the upper middle-class white students. The University, which judges future applicants on the basis of their success or failure on the tests, is reinforcing institutional racism.

An article and an editorial in SCERA's newsletter *The Advocate*, addresses the issue and gives some examples of racism at UMass.

One of the example cited was about "a black resident assistant who was arrested for setting one of the fires at Crampton after F.B.I. specialists concluded that a note allegedly left by the arsonist was written by a person of color."

SCERA's anti-racism team have planned some events to further their cause. "We are updating the filmstrips that we use in dorm workshops to help students become more aware of racism. There is also a possibility that we will be doing a film series and networking with other groups to promote anti-racism," said Cris Chamberlain, a team member.

Diane Deer, also a team member said there might be an open house at the end of the month to bring together students and organizations concerned with the issue of racism.

Martin said their goal will be accomplished "If we can reach one person and help them learn about themselves and society and inspire them to better society for everyone."

Leaders to discuss problems

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Third World students throughout the New England area will convene at a conference at the University of Massachusetts on October 27 to discuss similarities and differences as student leaders in the experiences faced at predominantly white institutions.

The conference will also allow students to exchange information on the state of affairs fo the Third World community in 1984 and to explore political choices for the November presidential election.

The theme of the Third World Student Leadership Conference is *Focus on Leadership: Coalition Building and Unity.*

The keynote address will be delivered by Playthell Benjamin, political advisor for the National Fight Back Labor Organization in New York City.

Ambassador Oumaru Youssofou, the Organization of African Unity's representative to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker.

Dr. Marvin B. Scott, vice president of the Black Media Coalition will lead a workshop on mass media problems and Frankie "Jay" Sims, a program manager at WNAS in Anderson, South Carolina, will preside over a broadcast production and techniques workshop.

Additional workshops include Africans and Afro-Americans in international politics, housing discrimination in college towns and mentacide: inferioration of Afro-Americans and minority students, among others.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs said, "the conference will present students the alternatives and systems of education they can use to grow and develop leadership skills."

Students, faculty and staff of the Five College community are "excited," about the conference, Thompson said. Responses from students from Rhode Island to Vermont have been "tremendously overwhelming," he said recommending interested people to register by October 21.

The conference will show students in a "big picture" how extra-curriculum activities can translate to community involvement in their career goals, he said.

Thompson said student leaders on campus are "highly trained and experienced." Activism can be increased if one shows students how their career objective can be focused in an organization, he said.

The conference will attempt to show students from all majors how they can become pro-active, Thompson said.

"It will show students no matter what their interest or what their career in life is, they should remember to contribute to the community which they come from," he said.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of Third World Affairs, the Third World Legislative Caucus of the Student Government Association and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other minorities.

For further information about the conference, please call OTWA at 545-2517 or 545-2544.

The Black Affairs page of the *Collegian* has changed its Wednesday section to Tuesdays so that we can bring the UMass Third World community a more timely coverage of the news pertaining to the community. The Friday section will remain the same.

The Woman's Leadership Project cordially invites all members of the Third World Legislative Caucus to a reception in the WLP office, 416 of the Student Union Building at 5:30 today.

Minority women must keep community and job abreast

By KIMBERLY BURGE and
YAIDRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Third World working women should affirm the neccessity of a community life and redefine professionalism for a greater mobility in the career world, according to the keynote speaker at a minority women's conference at Springfield Technical Community College on Saturday.

"Remember to take the community with you," said Reverend Robin Harden, Protestant Chaplain of the United Christian Foundation at the University of Massachusetts, to 70 women.

There is a need for a social self as well as a private self, the Reverend said. She added one needs a mask when dealing within a job context, "but what you have on don't change what's inside you."

Reverend Harden said the corporate structure is not pro-community, women nor minority, therefore minority women are in the corporate world but "not of the corporate world."

The day-long conference attempted to identify and develop minority women's personal strengths as they face new challenges through various workshops.

The Political Realities of the 1980s and the Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action workshop taught its participants to know the process and not be reluctant to use it. They were also to become more politically active.

"What the Future Holds For Women" presented by Cheryl Stanley, an academic advisor at the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minorities (CCEBMS) at the University of Massachusetts, centered on career changes and where most of the jobs for the future are.

"The majority of jobs are in the southwestern part of the United States," Stanley said. The city of Houston is aperfect example of economic growth. There are many jobs available in Houston, but housing is scarce and the cost of living is very high.

There aren't many jobs available in New England because companies are moving to where the people are and the tax structure in Massachusetts is too high for most businesses.

However, there is some good news for New Englanders, she said. Our region has the best colleges and universities in the country. Therefore, it is easier for New Englanders to move around from job to job and its also easier for us to establish contacts in the business world.

Stanley stressed that self-assessment is "the most important thing before you can find a job."

"There are two levels of networking: informal and formal. At a formal network, people meet and list resources. At an informal network, people use resources and actually make contacts," Nancy Medina a social worker at the Department of Social Services explained.

Networking lets you in on the secrets in the business world and can make your organization successful, she said.

"You are already superwomen. You're doing something very super," said Dr. Wilesse Comissioning, a writer's agent at Callie Pearl International Syndicated Features in Sunderland.

Commissioning was impressed with women managing both a career and a home at early stages of their lives.

"Don't let the media be your guideline to assess what you're doing," she told women at her workshop. "You must continuously validate yourself and say 'you're super and you're doing something now'."

With the territory of motherhood comes guilt," she said adding although a child did not ask to be born, mothers deserve a life also.

She said mothers should take toll on mental, physical and emotional health for you to become a better person.

"Find out what gets you sane and go after it relentlessly and guiltlessly."

Many participants felt the conference was a success.

"I thought everything went extremely well. The planning committee was really satified,"said Connie Askew, Chairperson of the Planning Committee.

"The conference as a whole was terrific. However, I felt that the networking workshop could've been much better," said Estelle Early one of the women who attended the conference.

"Overall, the conference was very good. The workshops were very informative and many resources were available. There was a lot of networking done," said Hermenia Grayson of Horizons XXV, Inc.

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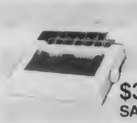

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

HOW DID IT GO? WELL, LET ME TELL YOU. FIRST, I MISSED MY TRAIN AND I WAS AN HOUR LATE. THEN MY OFFICE WASN'T READY. THEN THE RECEPTIONIST MADE A MAJOR PASS AT ME.
THEN, TO TOP IT OFF, I WAS INFORMED THAT MY FIRST ASSIGNMENT IS TO PREPARE A REAGAN CAMPAIGN SPOT AIMED AT BLACK VOTERS. CAN YOU BELIEVE IT?
NEVER MIND THAT THE WHOLE IDEA IS PREPOSTEROUS. WHAT REALLY WORRIES ME IS THAT I ACCEPTED. THAT I'M ALREADY BEGINNING TO LOSE THE COURAGE OF MY CONVICTIONS.
DOES IT WORRY YOU, TOO, J.J.?
NOT NEARLY AS MUCH AS THE RECEPTIONIST.
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny, highs between 60 and 70.
TONIGHT: Clear, with patchy fog and lows around 40.
TOMORROW: Look for rain—you won't find it; it'll be sunny and mild again.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

HELLO?! POLICE?! I'M STUCK UP HERE WITH THE STUPIDEST PROTESTERS! DO SOMETHING! QUICK! THEY'VE BEEN INGESTING HUGE QUANTITIES OF CONTROLLED SUBSTANCES!
ARGH!
Revolution
THERE'S...THERE'S LITTLE FAT JANE FONDAS CLIMBING ALL OVER MY FACE!! CLAWING AT MY EYES... YANKING ON MY NOSE!!
WATCH IT! THE FLOOR!...IT'S...IT'S ALIVE! A WRETCHED MASS OF WRIGGLING, WRITHING NUCLEAR FREEZE-NIKS!
I'M A FROG! I'M A FROG!
HURRY! THEY'RE FREAKING OUT ON STALE HEINEKEN!!

UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins

UR.F... UGH...
IF I CAN JUGH'S JUST CLOSE THE DOOR..
KLIK!
WHEW!
harman/kardon CD391
PRESS PLAY...
MURDER, MURDER, MURDER, MURDER, THEY, THEY, THREE
THERE HAS TO BE AN EASIER WAY TO DO THIS.

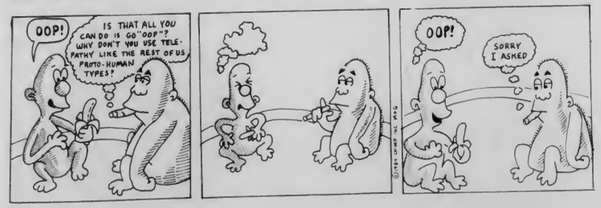
Gorde

by Gorde

AT THE DINING COMMONS...
GWWN, WHAT BE THIS FOUL MEAT?
"CHICKEN, PUCKS," MY LIEGE
AMAZING. EVEN WHEN HE'S SOMEONE ELSE, GORDE'S STILL COMPLAINING ABOUT THE FOOD.
BUT HE'S NOT GORDE. THIS CAN'T GO ON MUCH LONGER, MAN/GO
GORDE, MAN, YOU GOT TO SNAP OUT OF IT. YOU'D LOOK BAD IN A STRAIGHT JACKET.
HA HA HA HA HAH
JELL-O, MY LIEGE?
JELL-O?

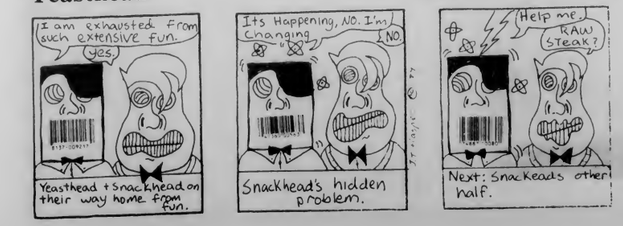
The Lab

by Law



Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman



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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 After all others
5 Uppity one
9 "Garfield" and kin
13 Feverish symptom
14 Nether region
16 Major or Minor
17 The front office
19 Tree for a partridge
20 Point of view
21 Wall-floor connector
23 Gal of song
24 Actress Irving
26 Universe
27 Sopping wet
29 Gets a notion
33 Docket entry
35 Kaye and Thomas
37 Royal title: Abbr
38 Beginning
40 Witty remark
41 Small furrow
43 Way to take: Abbr
44 Easy gaits
47 Pig or poke follower
48 Means of entry
50 Networks
52 Threefold Comb. form
53 Established value
54 Insecticide, for short
57 Fonda film
62 Glowing coal
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68 Editors' orders
69 Sacred chests
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71 Existence
72 Trial run

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3 Beach necessity
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5 Haggard title
6 Insipid
7 Concert halls
8 Gazzara and others
9 Roof feature
10 Neighborhood
11 St. Petersburg resident
12 Orange-red stone
15 Stabilize
18 Mod's wardrobe
22 Beatify
25 Prefix with night or day
28 Balmoral's river
29 Translates
30 Like an old rug
31 Lake Indian
32 Herring relative
33 Enterprise: Abbr
34 Pillar part
36 Cambodian Lon
39 Recipient
42 Double: Prefix
45 Deserves
46 Red, Black or White
49 Fashioned
51 Shipping allowance
55 Office stations
56 Assignation
57 Heroic tale
58 Oh, yes
59 Threshold
60 See 56 Down
61 Augments (with "out")
63 Protein source
66 Follower: Suffix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	J	A	M		A	R	E	A		C	O	A	T	I
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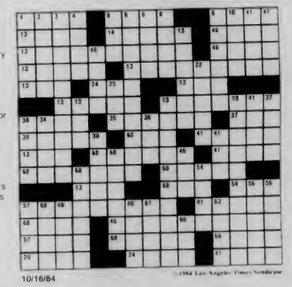

10/16/84 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese with Bacon Sandwich
Stuffed Pepper with Tomato Sauce

DINNER
STEAK AND SPUD NIGHT
Sirloin Strip Steak/ Mushroom Sauce, French Fried Onion Rings
Fresh Baked Scrod with Mornay Sauce
"Top Your Own Baked Potato"

BASICS LUNCH
Egg Salad on Bun
Fresh Zucchini Pie

BASICS DINNER
Stuffed Baked Eggplant
Fresh Baked Scrod with Mornay Sauce
"Top Your Own Baked Potato"

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★men's volleyball

continued from page 16

"I think the attitude of students is picking up. The exposure of the Olympics did help," said Simeone. "There are a lot of interested and talented volleyball players on this campus. If they can keep a positive attitude, interest will only keep generating. Still, for the most part, people are still in the dark."

The NECVL has placed the Minutemen into the Western Division of its four division league along with Springfield College, Dartmouth, Williams, Bryant and Brown. Each team will play each other twice during the regular season with the top four finishers advancing to the single elimination league playoffs.

But without an immediate schedule as to space openings in Boyden, it has been tough to let students know the big picture.

Tryouts have not yet been scheduled but open practices are being tentatively held for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. in Boyden.

UMass vs. Dartmouth

Dartmouth at UMass
When: Today, 3 p.m.
Where: Boyden Field
Records: UMass, 9-1-2, Dartmouth, 7-2
Rankings: UMass, second in the nation and second in New England; Dartmouth unranked.
UMass Injuries: Leading scorer Jolie DePauw (bruised hip) and Jamie Watson (ankle) will miss the game. Kristen Bowsher (ankle) and Monica Seta (shin splints) are probable.
Outlook: "Our bench will have to come through for us playing some good soccer so we can give our starters a chance to rest," coach Kalekeni Banda said. The Minutemen were banged up in Sunday's 2-1 win over Cortland State. Dartmouth is led by senior Sharon Matthews. She has set a school single season scoring record with 17 goals and one assist for 35 points so far this year.

Cross country runs fourth

Men dissapoint, women 4th out of 15...

By CHRIS TREMBLAY
Collegian Correspondent

The men's cross country team traveled into Boston's Franklin Park to compete against Northeastern, Keene State and Lowell this past weekend, and took a disappointing fourth place.

Northeastern won the meet with 37 points, while Keen State (59) took second, Lowell (60) third and UMass was last with 63.

"I had anticipated all four teams to be close together, with Northeastern holding the edge," said Coach Ken O'Brien, "But I didn't think they'd come away with a 22 point victory."

Despite Northeastern running away with the meet, the other three participants stayed very close to one another.

Paul Stanislawzik came across the finish line for the Minutemen, but O'Brien believes his second and third place runners must move up in the rankings for UM to become a more competitive team.

"Our fourth and fifth runners are very competitive with every one else, but we need our second and third runners to move up," said O'Brien. "We had six runners in before Keene or Lowell had their fourth man come across the line, now we just have to move them up."

Like the men, the women's cross country team also came in fourth place over the weekend. The women were competng with 15 other teams in the Holy Cross Invitationl.

Holy Cross took the top honors with Army right behind them, while Springfield took third place with 90 points and UMass followed only 15 points behind at 105.

Sarah Kitchell was the first UMass runner acoss the finish line, while Doreen Erickson came across second and Deidre Doyle third. The Minutemen's fourth and fifth runners weren't too far behind either. The fifth runner, the 27th overall, to cross gave UMass five runners in the top 30.

Coach Caroline Gardiner was happy with her teams overall performance on the hilly Worcester course.

"I was pleased with everyone as it was a real hard and hilly course," said Gardiner. "I was very pleased with the teams competitiveness, especially without our number one runner (Chris Pratt) in the e."

★field hockey

victory when Temple tied the score on a free hit from outside the circle sending the contest into overtime.

The first overtime was primarily a midfield battle, according to Hixon. In the second period, midfielder Pam Moryl scored the winning goal for the Minutemen, unassisted. However, while UMass won the game the team lost the services of Kennedy, the team's leading scorer, with an ankle injury.

"It was a midfield game, not a lot of flow," said Hixon. "There were a lot of (official's) whistles so the action was stop-and-go. Neither team was able to get on track or get any kind of rhythm."

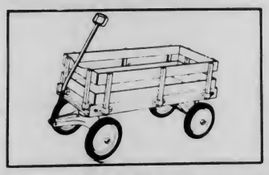
Sunday's game started off smooth enough, according to Hixon, with UMass taking the ball into O.D.U. territory and getting off several shots. But after the opening attack the game was played around the UMass goal, said Hixon. O.D.U. scored two goals in the first half as UMass played even with the defending national champions.

UMass continued to hold its own throughout the second half and Moryl brought the Minutemen as close as they would come on the scoreboard when she scored with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

Old Dominion exploded for five goals in the remaining 15 minutes. It was a display that strongly impressed even Hixon.

"They just turned on the juice. For the last 15 minutes they played the best field hockey I've seen any team play ever. They scored from everywhere. They're a cut above the rest," said Hixon.

GREAT GIVEAWAY #2



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FOUND

Found a red Canyon backpack on October 11 in the main lobby of the first floor in Herter Hall. It contained a pair of glasses in a case with the initials CH on the lens. There was also a set of three keys on a purple key chain along with two pens. Please contact 247-5235 if this a your backpack to pick it up

HELP WANTED

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The People's Gay Alliance is looking for an Office Manager. This is a work study position; and duties will be janitorial and clerical. Drop off your name, number, and an informel resume in the PGA Office, 413B SUB. Replies must be in by Oct 18th

Need Meals? Sorority needs kitchen help for lunch & dinner, Monday - Friday, flexible 545-2152 Kathy

Responsible mature person, 4-5 afternoons per week. Childcare for two boys ages 7 and 10, light housekeeping, meal preparation. Own car desirable. $50 + per week. Needed Mon, Tues, Thurs 3-6 and Wed 1-6 pm call Susan 256-1886

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Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4086 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Lost brown plastic frame glasses in a red leather case if found contact 6-5641

PERSONALS

Haircuts by Sue! By appt. only! $5.00! call 546-8368

The 1984 INDEX is here! Yearbooks will be sold outside of the SUB, Tues., Oct 9 to Fri., Oct. 19. The price is $6. Also available are the 1982 INDEX for $3. and the 1983 INDEX for $4. Get your yearbook before supplies run out!

Sheila - Happy Birthday! Remember the fourth? And the Empire State Building! Hugs and kisses, you mush your fellow NSPers

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Sports

There's a new team in town

Men's volleyball back at UM after a two year layoff...

Nancy 16:01 14.05
By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Four years ago, fans stood four and five deep surrounding NOPE gym's volleyball court. Everyone came to applaud a winner.

Rarely did anyone leave disappointed. Winning had become an everyday occurence for the UMass Men's Volleyball team.

However, when incoming Freshmen Dave Simeone and Juan Maldonado walked into the volleyball office the following semester, they were disappointed to find out that the program had been discontinued. Students no longer had time to devote to a sport of "secondary" importance, constantly in the shadow of big time collegiate athletics. So after the team graduated, the program fell apart. Yes, students felt cheated, enthusiasts betrayed.

Unfortunately, it had to be.

According to Simeone, the team left a lot of people in a precarious position. The team was in financial disarray with debts unpaid to the league, the referees and even the University. Subsequently, the team was placed on league probation.

The outlook for future Men's Volleyball at UMass looked bleak. Those hopefuls who had said goodbye to their high school careers, soon came to realize that competitive college volleyball was beyond their reach.

Last month however Simeone attended this fall's meeting of the New England Collegiate Volleyball League (NECVL) in the culmination of a difficult year and a half in hope of overturning the team's probation. As we anticipated, the meeting was a success, with UMass granted full NECVL status.

So after three years and much heartache, Simeone and Maldonado have resurrected the missing ballclub with hopes of a stronger foundation and a permanent flow of support.

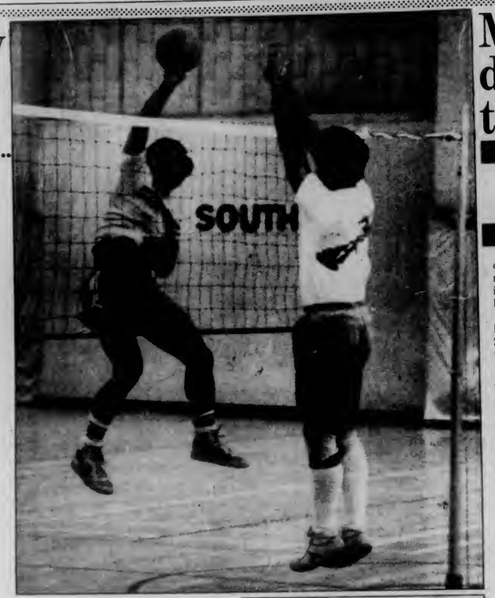
"We're setting up something that we hope will last for a long time," said Simeone. "It's just a matter of us getting things done." The paperwork has been tough, but I've been lucky that Juan's been handling it."

Over the last year, the two admit that there have been problems, but that at this point most have been eliminated. "The only problem is that we're lacking facilities and funds," said Simeone. "We're going to have some problems in scheduling, especially since this year there's once less facility (Curry Hicks Cage) to use."

Obviously, funds are necessary. Unfortunately, they are also lacking at present. "Without uniforms we might get by with $700-800," he said. "But let's face it, we're going to need a lot more."

Funds and facilities aside, Simeone maintains that student support is still and always will be the necessary ingredient for the team's success.

continued on page 15



Collegian photos by Paul Desmarais

The UMass men's volleyball team has resurfaced at UMass after a two-year layoff. The team, which will be a club sport, has been practicing in Boyden Gym. One of the team's leaders, Dave Simeone, pictured to the right, believes that men's volleyball can become a popular sport on campus and has high hopes for its success. Above, the team works on spiking during a workout last week.

Minutemen don't know the score

Gerry deSimas

There are two things that the University of Massachusetts football team vitally needs. One is a new scoreboard. The other is a consistent offense to put points on the board.

In only two of the six games this season has the UMass offense gotten on track, the 26-10 win over Ball State and the 20-19 loss to URI.

"The offense just has to score. That's their job," head coach Bob Stull said after Saturday's 24-7 loss to the University of Richmond. "We had a few critical third down plays and the receivers just dropped the ball."

The Minutemen have had their problems adjusting to their new split back formation after running the I-formation in previous seasons. Three points against Northeastern and seven against Richmond and Holy Cross testify to this.

"When you have a whole new system, timing is the key," junior quarterback Jim Simeone said. "We've had it since the spring, through pre-season and through six games now. I think it's starting to come along."

George Barnwell, who ran for 172 yards against Rhode Island, only gained 67 yards against the Spiders. Duckworth Grange came in and showed some good moves that carried the UMass offense on their 92 yard scoring drive.

Simeone, 7 of 10 for 48 yards in the first half, tossed his first TD pass of the year to his brother Bob Simeone, the team's leading receiver. But in the second half, UMass, for the second week in a row, didn't get their hands on the ball much.

Richmond had the ball for 10:13 in the third quarter and in the 4:47 UMass had the ball, they couldn't put much together.

And when UMass was out there, the receivers dropped the balls and the running game was stuffed. "We had guys open and they dropped the ball, I don't know what else to say," Stull said.

Bob Simeone dropped some passes as did Paul Walsh, who has dropped two TD passes this year.

"I'm not worried about getting the offense going," Simeone said. "We've shown that we can do that in the past three games. I'm more concerned about putting points up

Unfortunately, when teams put points on the board at Alumni Stadium no one knows about it because you can't see the scoreboard at all. The UMass scoreboards are one of the worst in New England.

The scoreboard clock is a farce. The writers in the press box take guesses on the official time. How can the fans see or understand what is going on?

If the University wants a top-flight football program, which they do, the least they can do is help the fans enjoy the game by letting them know what is going on.

Field hockey splits two:

Beat Temple in 2OT, lose to ODU

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team returned from its weekend series at Old Dominion University with the split coach Pam Hixon had hoped for as the Minutemen defeated Temple University of Pennsylvania 2-1 but fell to their host 7-1.

"The Temple game is the one we wanted,"Hixon said of Saturday's game. "We had to take it no matter what. It was a hard fought game. Going into the game they were ranked third in the country and we were ranked eighth. The game meant a lot to both sides."

The first game was the one Hixon counted on winning since her team faced the nation's number one ranked team in Old Dominion on Sunday. While Hixon accomplished her goal, it took UMass a little bit longer than expected as the game lasted into two overtimes.

There was no scoring in the game until UMass forward Tonia Kennedy put one in with three minutes remaining in the game. UMass was fourty-five seconds away from

continued on page 15

UMass hoop opens with big questions for '84-85

Peter Abraham

For the past four seasons, the University of Massachusetts basketball team has not had a real center to speak of.

The graduated Edwin Green, to be sure, did a commendable job of filling the pivot, but when a true (6-10 plus) big guy faced the Minutemen, Edwin became an afterthought.

So, coach Ron Gerlufsen has come up with a reasonable solution to the center problem, he won't use one.

The Minutemen will go to a three forward, two guard offense this season and just what players will fill those roles is being decided this week as UM began practice yesterday in Boyden.

"The frontcourt will consist of two power forwards and a small shooting forward. The backcourt will consist of the usual playmaking guard and a shooting guard," said Gerlufsen.

Three of the five positions are already decided, forward Horace Neysmith, a co-captain, will start on the front line, he, so far, is the only definite up there.

The smooth combination of point guard Carl Smith (who started all 29 games and dished out a school and league record 212 assists) and senior co-captain Donald Russell will run the backcourt.

"After that it's a big question mark," said Gerlufsen. "It's a definite fight for the other two forward spots and those two guys are going to have to do some hard work if we are going to be competitive."

Sixth-man Bobby Braun(6-9) and Darryl Carterr (6-5) are in the hunt for the two spots.

Braun impressed last season with some solid play off the pines, he rebounds well and takes it to the hoop with authority. He is not practicing this week due to a strained knee.

Emerson has been a disappointment in his first three seasons. He has seen little time over two seasons. As for Carter, the crowd-pleasing senior can shoot the ball, but may lack the height UM needs up front.

Freshman Matt Ryan (6-4) and Lorenzo Sutton (6-2) both have great size and shooting ability and may be able to take up the outside shooting slack created when John Hempel transfered to St. John's University last spring.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Women's Soccer: Dartmouth, Boyden, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Westfield State

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 17, 1984

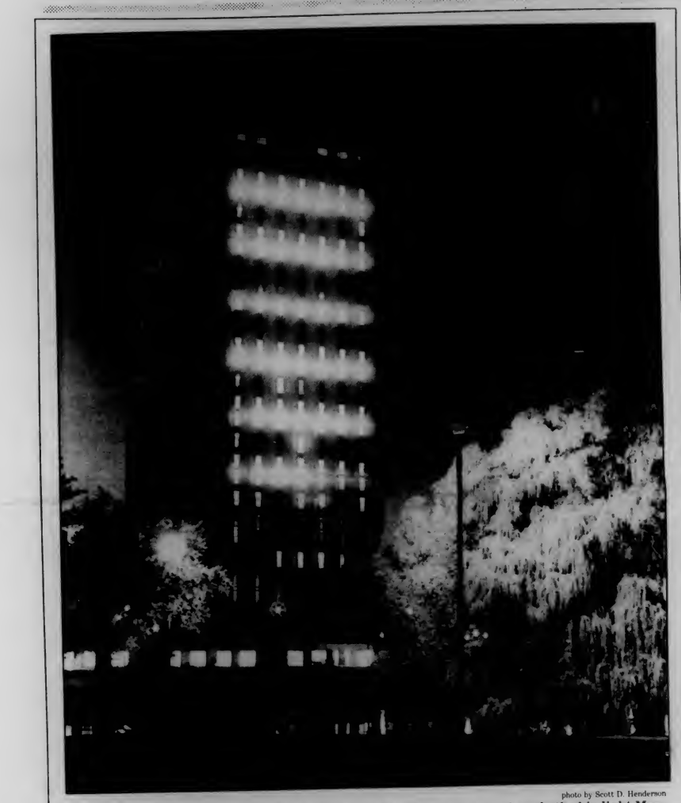


photo by Scott D. Henderson

NIGHT LIGHT — The tower library and the tree near the campus pond are bathed in light Monday.

Security tight for Ferraro visit

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Secret Service agents began arriving at the University of Massachusetts yesterday in preperation for Saturday's visit of Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

Heavy security is expected for Ferraro, who will speak near the Campus Center Pond at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Although the number of Secret Service agents actually on hand for the rally is not known, a source said "a significant number for a large crowd will be near to insure her safety."

The Secret Service will not be the only agency seeing to the safety of the democratic Vice-Presidential candidate. According to Gerald T. O'Neil, UMass director of Public Safety, state, local, and campus police will be out in "strong force."

"Our concern is the accomodation, safely, of a large number of people. When (Rev.) Jesse Jackson (former Presidential contender) came last Spring we handled that very well. We'll have to do the same this time," O'Neil said.

Early estimates put the potential crowd size at 10,000, at least, but O'Neil said this campus could safely accomodate 45,000.

While 45,000 may be a high figure, Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick said he would be happy to see a student turnout of eight to 10,000.

To help with the crowd at least 50 student security personnel will be stationed throughout the crowd.

Patrick said this campus, students in particular, should feel proud of Ferraro's visit.

"It's great that she would choose to make the western Massachusettts stop here. I think her visit is going to draw attention in people's eyes that UMass is one of the best state institutions in this country," he said.

continued on pg. 4

Senate to vote on awareness educator

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A month-long debate is expected to end tonight when the Undergraduate Student Senate votes on whether to fund a Gay/Lesbian Awareness Educator position.

According to Joseph Sparks, Student Government Association (SGA) chairman, funding for the proposed position is a problem.

The proposed position, which is sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), would receive money from the SGA's emergency stabilization account. The educator would conduct awareness workshops and advocate the concerns of gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students, according to SCERA student advocate Gerry Scoppettuolo.

Sparks said that because the emergency stabilization account had been increasingly used to help recognized student organizations (RSO) the $4,000 needed to fund the position would bring that account to "near zero."

"Just funding the heterosexism officer would not drain the stablization account. But because WMUA may need some additional money, and the account has been used to aid other RSOs so far this year, paying for (the new position)" would almost eliminate the stabilization account money, Sparks said.

WMUA, the campus radio station has asked for help in paying for their telephone service, according to WMUA chief engineer Bill Stepchew.

Scoppettuolo said, "We desperately need someone for this (heterosexism) position. Acts of harassment occur every day on this campus (against lesbians and gays) and a counselor is needed for them."

continued on pg. 6

Inside:
Many Catholics advocate free choice. p.3
Author defends US in Vietnam. p.5
Positive attitudes win in '84. . . . . p.8
Soccer action: Men face UConn at Boyden, Women crush Dartmouth 4-0. . . . . p.16

"Diplomacy: The art of saying 'nice doggie' till you can find a rock."
—Wynn Catlin

Town may enforce divestment policy

By SUSAN HENNING
Collegian Correspondent

A special Amherst Town Meeting has been called for Monday Oct. 22 to vote on an article which, if passed would force the town to divest from companies doing business in South Africa or engaging in nuclear weapons production.

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 in favor of the divestment policy Monday night.

Frances Fortino, a member of Town Meeting, said he wants the article to have "the broadest possible interpretation." This would mean including companies whose affiliates are involved in South Africa.

Town Manager Barry DelCastilho said,"No Amherst money is currently going to South Africa." But he said the passing of the article would ensure that divestment becomes policy.

Fortino said the article has a good chance of being passed because the nuclear-free by-law was passed in Town Meeting May 17. The by law included an investment policy which would have required the town to divest from all companies which produce nuclear weapons or their components.

Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti rejected the Nuclear Free Amherst Act on Sept. 6 because he said the town was acting beyond its jurisdiction.

The attorney general's decision to reject the nuclear free by laws "was wrong and a political one (decision) at that." Fortino said.

"There is an awareness now that town funds are, by default, probably going to companies involved in nuclear production and in South Africa," he said.

continued on pg. 4

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

SNOWBOUND — Two Denver youths help free a motorist stranded in downtown Denver Tuesday after a blizzard dumped up to three feet of snow.

Leaders support arms talks

BONN, West Germany AP - The leaders of Romania and West Germany - members of hostile military blocs - said Tuesday there can be no alternative to resumption of U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear weapons.

But President Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania and Chancellor Helmut Kohl disagreed on involving other nations in nuclear arms negotiations between the superpowers.

Kohl, speaking at a luncheon for Ceausescu, said, "We both agreed there is no alternative to a dialogue and negotioations on arms control and disarmament."

And he said the Bonn government had taken note of Ceausescu's proposal to "broaden the circle of participants" at such talks, including those on medium-range missiles in Europe.

"To this I must say: This concerns weapons systems of the superpowers. The will of the nuclear powers to reach an agreement and their readiness to compromise is required," Kohl declared.

Bush called 'hit-and-run'

Walter F. Mondale charged Tuesday that George Bush was a "Political hit-and-run driver and he's hit us with a false charge" on Lebanon, while President Reagan attacked his Democratic opponent for what he said about the Iranian hostage crisis and didn't say about the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

The emphasis Tuesday was on foreign policy as the two presidential candidates looked to their second and final debate Sunday.

However, the age issue surfaced again, when Geraldine Ferraro said voters should consider Reagan's age (73) when they go to the polls in November. Reagan dodged the issue with humor, declaring

"I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Mondale and Ferraro lambasted Bush for his continued insistence that they had suggested that U.S. serviceemen died in shame in Lebanon.

Citing several news stories and using two dictionaries Bush told reporters in Los Angeles, "Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies everyday. But the fact of the matter is, accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame."

In a brief San Francisco news conference, Mondale said Bush was "trying to avoid his responsibility.

Shamie changes '79 position

BOSTON AP - Republican Senate candidate Ray Shamie led a national campaign in 1979 against federal regulations on the hiring of women and minorities, calling affirmative action plans "legalized discrimination."

But Shamie says he now supports affirmative action and has such a hiring plan at the industrial plant he owns.

Shamie sent a letter on Sept. 10, 1979 to corporate executives around the country, seeking contributions for the Citizens Committee Opposing Legalized Discrimination, The Boston Globe reported Tuesday.

The five-page letter was written on stationery of manufacturing firm in Sharon, and identified Shamie as chairman of the board of trustees of the committee.

The letter accused federal regulators of "numerous blatant affronts" on business and said affirmative action was "the most flagrant abuse."

Today's Staff

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Due to a typographical error, the names of Michael Guarino and Jessica LaMontagne were transposed on the Opinion page yesterday.

Halloween '84

paints, sprays, streaks, gels, tinsels, wigs, masks, feathers, mirrors, capes, hats, etc!

Visit the Halloween Shop at FACES downtown Amherst Mon-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5

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Meeting: Thursday, October 18
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University Democrats

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Last Week for Sign-Up
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Students talk out about homophobia

By JOHN MILBLER
Collegian Staff

Heterosexism and homophobia are common in American society according to a group of students who met last night at the commuter collective lounge for a "speak out".

"Speak-outs were started by feminists in the 70s. Feminists would talk about rape, sexism, and abortion," said Dave Carney, a member of the peer counseling group.

"Most heterosexual people don't know gay people," said Tim Harris, a junior journalism major.

He said the stereotypes really sink in because people see the person in terms of sexuality instead of seeing the person.

"Homophobia keeps sexism in place. If a woman becomes too powerful, she's called a 'dike', if a man shows emotion, he's called a 'sissie'," said discussion leader Felice Yeskel.

Carney said the speak-out wasn't just for gay men, bisexuals and lesbians but for everyone. "The speak out is to help educate the community about heterosexist discrimination," he said.

Tammy Boots of the People's Gay Aliance said, "It must of been harder for guys. Little boys were called 'fags' and 'sissies' because they wouldn't chicken-fight on the monkee bars.

"In my town, the high school guys would go out on Friday nights and beat up gay men. This continued until a man was killed and the leader of the group was thrown in jail," said Pia Giammasi, student assistant attorney general.

Carney added that this was the first lesbian, bisexual, and gay men speak out ever to take place on campus.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

LIGHT PICKING — Physical plant worker Bob Rochelle works in a cherry picker replacing a light near Hampshire House, yesterday.

Bishops are 'new arrivals' in movements

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Articulating and publicizing the pro-choice position on abortion held by the majority of Catholics is the object of Catholics for Free Choice, Janet Gallagher said last night in he Student Union ballroom.

"This whole issue is whether a woman's life is a human life. Those of us who are willing to challenge the church come together to do that" the Hampshire College professor, who is president of Catholics for Free Choice said.

Gallagher said the Bishops are new arrivals" in the peace movement and the anti-nuclear movement.

"For the bishops to wrap the moral authority of the anti-nuclear movement and the peace movement around their position on abortion is a cause of rage to many of us who have been involved for a long time," she said.

It is important to acknowledge that an abortion represents some kind of tragedy of life, she said

"We don't need to minimize the emotional reality of abortion in order to support a women's right to have one," she said.

Gallagher said the Bishops have tried to suppress discussion on diverse opinions on abortion within the Catholic church.

She said Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro and Governor Mario Cuomo have excepted the teachings of the church and taken a very traditional, very orthodox stance.

"Their position is a more conservative position than many Roman Catholic priests and theologians," she said.

The bishops drive for a constitutional amendment is going to backfire she said. "Catholics are talking about the issue. Truth emerges from conflict," she said

The men in hierarchy of the Catholic are against women's rights because they have been insulated from the changes wrought in our society by the women's movement, she said.

Democratic candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives Mary Wentworth said child care is a reproductive right just as is abortion and birth control.

She said child care is necessary in order to start combating economic discrimination at work.

"The Reagan administration has sought to bring back the good old days when women stayed in the home and the system got two workers for the price of one," she said.

The two women spoke at the Reproductive Rights Awareness Night sponsored by the Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom.

New legal advocate

EWC identifies needs of Third World women

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Identifying the needs and concerns of Third World women in the community and on campus is a goal of Chong Ami Yu and Loti Reyes Ocasio, the new coordinators of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center.

Chong Ami Yu

"Our major goals this semester will be outreach, networking with other third world organizations, and laying the groundwork for future programs," Ocasio said.

In addition to the position of program coordinator, a Third World Women's Advisor/Legal Advocate position was created to provide women with information regarding their legal rights and assist them in advocating for these rights when necessary, according to the new Third World Women's Program brochure.

"I'm very excited about this job because it's a new position. We are not bound by anything," Ocasio said.

Although the topics she will address have not been defined yet, Ocasio said she is tentatively planning workshops on the mystique of the legal system, getting a divorce without a lawyer, and the welfare system.

"We don't want to start implementing programs based on our individual perceptions. The Third World community is very diverse and includes people from many cultures and experiences. We want to find out the legal needs, programming needs, and what workshops people need the most," Yu said.

As program coordinator Yu's job is "to provide alternative educational and cultural programs such as lectures, panels, and films which address the experiences of Third World Women," Yu said.

Yu grew up in South Korea and came to this country to study at the University of Connecticut where her concentration was the psychology of women. She said her greatest problem as an Asian student was "a sense of isolation on a predominantly white campus. None of the services suited my particular needs.

"Asian women are stereotyped as being quiet and passive. My white friends were hurt and surprised at my anger about the racism I experienced," Yu said.

Yu helped initiate a battered women's shelter in Chinatown, New York, and she was director of a battered women's shelter in Connecticut. While a student at UConn she started a rape education program.

Ocasio was born in Puerto Rico and raised in Brooklyn, New York. She worked for two years at the Casa Latina in Northampton and for the last year and a half she has been a paralegal at Western Mass. Legal Services.

Eventually, she hopes to go to law school for criminal law and represent political activists and prisoners.

Although this semester is "still in the planning stages", Ocasio and Yu will work on ongoing projects such as a resource/referral book, a Third World Women's open house, a multi-cultural reading list, and the Seta Rampersad scholarship.

Native American talks on ethnic experience

Native American poet, author, and playwright, Linda Hogan, will speak in the series on American and the Ethnic Experience tonight at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 162.

Hogan will be the fifth speaker in the series sponsored by the Institute fot the Advanced Study of the Humanities. Her speech is titled, "The Indian Writer as Bloodum: examining the bind or how to write when you are invisible, underwater and clothed in a strait jacket."

Hogan is the author of *Daughters I Love You, Calling Myself Home*, and *Eclipse*, which was given honorable mention in the Western States book awards.

NEWSLINES.....

Exchange fair in concourse

The Office of International Affairs is holding a Study Abroad Fair on the Campus Center Concourse today.

Any questions pertaining to applying for exchange, deadlines relating to the exchange, and a run-down of the countries available for exchange will be answered.

"It is one of the best opportunities for students at this time because of the American dollar being so strong," said Kirstin Jahn, an advisor in the International Affairs Office.

The fair is the third annual event and its main goal is to increase the awareness of the opportunities abroad available to students at this time.

Scholarships

Promising sophomores (more than 30 but less than 60 credits) can apply for the Harry S. Truman scholarships. The awards may be up to four years and up to $5,000 a year. Preliminary applications are on the door of Thompson 332 and should be completed by November 1.

UM student charged with theft of sign

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A UMass student was arrested at 1:04 a.m. Tuesday and charged with stealing a pedestrian crossing sign, UMass police said.

Police said the man was carrying the sign and its post down Fearing Street towards Southwest. The man was also charged with possession of an altered driver's license.

A 24-year-old Connecticut man was arrested on motor vehicle violations at 4:59 p.m. Monday. Police said there were four motor vehicle warrants on the man and on when checked at the station he was found to be in possession of marijuana and subsequently charged.

Police reported that a Domino's Pizza delivery man broke a window valued at $100 in Webster Dormitory at 2:12 a.m. Tuesday. Police said the man is willing to pay for the damage but he will have to appear in court.

A hit-and-run accident in lot 44 caused $300 damage to a 1977 Chevrolet pickup truck. Police said the accident occurredbetween Friday and Saturday of this past weekend and was reported at 10:08 a.m. Monday.

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Jesse Jackson hosts Saturday Night Live

NEW YORK (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, one-time presidential candidate and this week's guest host on "Saturday Night Live," says he might step out of character and play some roles in the show's satirical sketches.

"I've been thinking of doing Eddie Murphy," he said. "I thought about doing Fritz Holings, but changed my mind about that. I thought about doing Bush, but I didn't have the energy to cheerlead. I thought about doing Reagan falling asleep, but the show might bomb."

Live from New York, it was Jesse Jackson at a press conference Tuesday at the Rainbow Room to discuss his appearance this Saturday on NBC's comedy show.

Whether it's the pulpit, the podium or parody, Jackson, a former Democratic presidential candidate, said he's doing this show for the same reason he makes speeches: a message is a message.

"The bottom line is communication," he said. "You use whatever platform to get it over."

Through satire, Jackson said he hoped to reach the late-night audience with his concerns about the poor, justice in America and the whole spectrum of issue he raised in his "Rainbow Coalition" campaign for the presidency.

"Poor people laugh more than the rich," he said.

"Laughter is a form of therapy."

★ *Secret Service* — *continued from pg. 1*

Kevin Sweeney, President of University Democrats, one of the sponsors of the Ferraro visit, said "the key" for his and other student groups will be cooperation.

There are still a number of logistical problems that have to be worked by Saturday. There are questions on who will speak before Ferraro and after Ferraro, and who will introduce her.

The listof dignitaries and celebrities on hand for the rally is expected to rise as the word gets out that Ferraro is coming to UMass.

There is a possibility that Massachusetts senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas will be here. Kennedy is in California but because of his strong ties to UMass he may fly out at the last minute. Tsongas flew home to Boston from El Salvador yesterday, and he may be on hand to welcome Ferraro, although nothing is confirmed.

★ *South Africa* — *continued from pg. 1*

Fortino said the article is not a by-law and that towns do have some power over financial dealings. He said the attorney general "won't be able to ruin this."

James Lindstrom, Amherst's financial director, said there is "clearly a long overdue desire to divest from South Africa" among the people of Amherst. He said the article contains a list of companies located in South Africa that would be boycotted.

Town meeting members hope to broaden the policy in the near future to make it uniform. This would include boycotting all companies involved in South Africa and in the production of nuclear weapons, both in investments and purchasing, Fortino said.

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UMass professor 'defends' U.S. involement in Vietnam

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Correspondent

"Our (the United States) attempt to create an independent, non-communist South Vietnam is morally defensible," said author Guenther Lewy at a lecture sponsored by the UMass Republican Club in front of 28 people last night in the Campus Center.

Lewy, a UMass political science professor, is the author of the book, *America in Vietnam*.

Lewy said that "our sense of guilt over Vietnam is not justified," and it, "undermined the leadership of the presidency in foriegn affairs."

He went on to say that there were many "myths, misconceptions and outright fabrications," concerning our involvement in the war and especially of the attrocities commited by American troops.

One such misconception involved American pilots who had been shot down. They were discovered carrying bombing maps which clearly marked hospitals on them, Lewy said.

"Pilots had to have good maps," Lewy stated, "and hospitals had to be marked to avoid hitting them.

"Another incident involved Viet Cong who would toss a body out of a helicopter, take a picture of it and then send it to the media as evidence of brutal tactics used by the American military to extract information, Lewy said.

"Yet this same media was conspicuously absent when the Viet Cong bombed hospitals, overturned buses and attacked refugee camps with flame throwers," Lewy said.

Lewy also said that the popular support for the Viet Cong was greatly overstated.

"The Viet Cong had to resort to terror and force in order to get recruits." Later, after the communist take over, "tens of thousands of people fled Vietnam from their liberators."Lewy said.

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring 1985 semester should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Tuesday, October 30, 1984. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Thank You.

Important Notes: Please read carefully

** Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

** Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Spring 1985 semester on the last day of this semester unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office.

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★ Senate

continued from pg. 1.

The gay-lesbian educator would be responsible for campus-wide counseling currently works on the east side of the University of Massachusetts campus.

Although SCERA has sponsored this job position since the beginning of the semester, and discussed the funding at a senate meeting two weeks ago, the senate postponed a vote. At that time a problem of how to pay the educator was raised.

WMUA engineer Bill Stepchew and Student Activities Office Business Manager Bob Jenal wrote the SGA that the station is about "$6,000 short of expected expenses."

Sparks said "It is possible to fund both the heterosexims officer and to help WMUA, but we must hope no emergencies come up."

Scoppettuolo said he expects the senate to vote in favor of the Gay/Lesbian Awareness position.

Read the editorial page

On Friday, October 19 from 3 to 4:30 PM We will celebrate the publication by Oxford University Press of William Pritchard's new book — *Frost a Literary Life Reconsidered*

There have been biographies of Robert Frost, and there have been critical studies of his work and now here is concentrated on the complex interaction between the poet's life and work. In this engaging study, William H. Pritchard strives to see Frost whole. He shows that Frost's life was indeed a literary one, that the essential fact about it was the poetry that came with it.

William H. Prichard is Henry Clay Folger Professor of English at Amherst College. His other books include *Lives of the Modern Poets, Seeing Through Everything, English Women, 1492-1940,* and *Wyndham Lewis.* He is an advisory editor of *The Hudson Review* and a frequent contributor to *The New York Times Book Review* and other publications.

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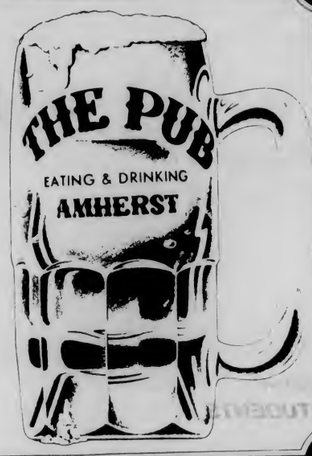

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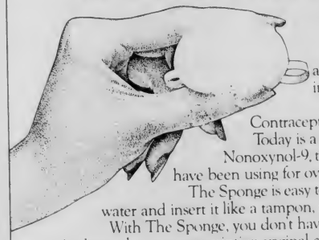

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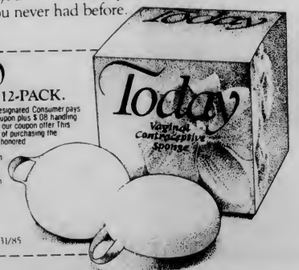

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Auto thefts down 16.6 percent in MA

BOSTON AP - Massachusetts, long dubbed the nation's auto theft capital, is getting rid of that moniker due in part to efforts of a special federal-state strike force, a state police officer testified Tuesday.

Saying he would have been "uncomfortable" testifying about the Bay Sate's car thefts in the past, Lt. Col. Peter Agnes told a hearing on state auto insurance rates that auto theft has decreased 16.6 percent for the first half of 1984 compared with the same period last year.

The Office of Public Safety reports 21,031 cars were stolen during the first six months of 1984, compared with 25,223 in that period in 1983.

Total auto thefts for 1983, recorded as 45,881 by the safety office, declined 12.2 percent - nearly twice the national rate - from the 52,280 figure for 1982, said Agnes, who heads the governor's year-old auto theft strike force.

"Those statistics translate into 10,000 fewer cars stolen," Agnes said.

"It means the insurance industry saved millions of dollars on fewer claims for popped ignitions, stripped accessories and total losses."

Scott Lewis, an industry attorney at the hearing, offered a different set of figures. He noted that by excluding Boston, the auto theft rate for 1983 decreased only 1.5 percent from 1982, according to Registry figures.

Blizzard paralyzes Colorado, Nevada

A blizzard paralyzed much of Colorado with up to 3 feet of snow Tuesday, forcing the Air Force Academy to cancel classes and bringing business and travel to a crawl.

Snow and heavy rain also fell over a wide area of the Plains, while tornadoes and hail besieged Arkansas.

"It's bad, definitely bad," said Mayme Thayer, a cook at the Rip Griffin Truck Stop west of Limon Colo., where about 150 people were gathered.

"It's blowing pretty hard, trucks are getting blown in the parking lot."

The storm, which was blamed for one traffic death in Colorado and one in Nevada, lashed snow into 4-foot drifts at Limon, 100 miles east of Denver. Ten inches was reported on the ground in Denver, a foot in Colorado Springs and greater depths in the mountain foothills - 36 inches in Woodland Park and 25 inches in Cripple Creek.

Heavy snow fell in parts of northern Nevada and on the Sierra, and a winter storm warning covered all of the western mountain area, including the Lake Tahoe Basin.

Strong, gusty winds were causing hazardous driving conditions and drifting in the mountains, and chains or snow tires were required on most Sierra passes.

Interstate 80 over Donner Summit was intermittently closed by traffic accidents, state troopers said.

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Letters to the Editor

Cyanide solution; the "easy way out"

By now everyone has probably heard about the students at Brown University who voted in favor of a referendum that calls for the school to supply cyanide pills to students in the event of a nuclear war. A lot of people think that this was a great idea.

The editors of the *Collegian* called it a "clear moral and political message" that they care about the future. I've also heard about a motion before the student senate to commend the students at Brown for their action. Maybe I'm slow, but I can't understand why.

I have two problems with the idea. First of all, I think it was a waste of time and effort. I agree that the possibility of nuclear war is about the biggest problem facing people today, but the time and money put into getting that cyanide could have been put to much better use by trying to educate the public about nuclear war or supporting political candidates who are in favor of arms reduction.

My second problem is that these students are giving up on saving humanity after a nuclear disaster. Although I'm not planning to climb into a cement cell for the rest of my life, I would try to maintain some kind of existence before I committed suicide. Hopefully I might even manage to help uphold some piece of civilization that others could build a future from.

So while the editors of the *Collegian* hear the students at Brown saying "we care about the future," I hear them saying, "since we can't prevent a nuclear war, we want the easiest way out." I feel it is not for the student senate here at UMass to praise the students of Brown, but to condemn them for giving up. We should dedicate ourselves to ending the arms race, and not to finding are own escape while the rest of the world sinks.

Bruce Lothrop
Northeast

Changing one's mind on the abortion issue

Because of the upcoming presidential election, the issue of abortion has been widely publicized in all the news media. Many of us have become callous to the subject due to an almost daily exposure. I was that way until recently. I never thought something as distant as abortion could effect me in such a private and personal way.

If you asked me how I felt about abortion a year or so ago, I would have told you that I was against it. I just couldn't seem to justify it. I felt that human life began at conception and to stop a pregnancy in mid-term meant *choosing* not to get pregnant *before* you got pregnant.

It is clear that I was a misguided human being with twisted and distorted views of life. My feelings have changed now, and these changes are due to two very important factors;

First, since I began my studies at this university, I have had the good fortune to be introduced to the ideals of a world-renowned group of intellectuals known as the feminists. This organization composed of God-fearing super-professionals taught me that my wholesome fundamentalist ideals were completely incorrect. The feminists maintain that until the second a baby is born, it is nothing more than a collection of human tissue. Therefore, by their standards, having this globulus cluster of human tissue removed from the womb was no more a crime against humanity than having decayed material removed from a tooth. Personally I believe this to be true because the feminists are never wrong and everyone knows that.

Secondly, the noted scientists and physicians to whom God has entrusted the power to heal have unanimously decided that life doesn't really begin until after birth. Keep in mind that these are the same people who once said the world is flat. They state that their reasons for performing abortions are only in the best interest of the mothers-to-be, and to collect their $300.00 dollar fee (not including tax). "Let's face it," they say, "you're not killing a genuine human being, you're just killing *tissue* that would have been a genuine human being and there is a great distinction between the two."

I feel that these are really solid pro-abortion arguments and I am convinced that the pro-choice people are correct. But the pro-choice movement is going to face a lot of opposition in the years to come, because there are many perverted people out there who still have morals and such.

DAVE TUMEY PRESIDENT: PROLIFE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS.

Positive attitudes will win the '84 election

The debate last week made me want Walter Mondale to win even more than before, and I also came to an abrupt realization about my negative attitude. The more we believe in something, the more likely it is to occur. By convincing myself that defeating Reagan is a lost cause I put energy into making my belief manifest. The power of mind is awesome and attitudes do affect reality. I now have hope that maybe Mondale will win (remember Dewey vs. Truman) and with this positive attitude I already feel it has made a small contribution toward tipping the scale in our favor. The world has hope yet.

Rick Brenner
Northampton

Read the opinion page over and over and...

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an evening with
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FRANK ZAPPA
SUN. OCT. 28th
7:00 PM
F.A.C. UMASS

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Five College Students,
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Founded 1870
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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

OLD MAN REAGAN'S FLY BALL

Thoreau's ideals forgotten

Diane Lane

From inside his cozy woodland retreat in Lincoln, Mass., Henry David Thoreau once wrote that "man is rich in proportion to the number of things he can afford to let alone." If this 19th century principle still holds true today, then we, as a country, are in serious trouble.

I refer, of course, to the new Reagan generation, a well-scrubbed group of college students who have surfaced ominously in public opinion polls of late, chanting "Four more years!" with hypnotic regularity. In the *Valley Advocate* last week, a survey noted that a bloated 70 percent of this age group feel that being "very well off" financially is essential or very important while only 44.1 percent say that "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" is essential or very important.

So much for Thoreau. I guess I just don't understand this preoccupation with money insure it or dust it or lock it up. On the contrary, a sound lifelong philosophy asks nothing from us other than a commitment to our inner selves. It grows finer with age and bends like a living branch in times of adversity. You can change your philosophy

If I may be so bold as to put words in Mr. Thoreau's mouth, I think today we are free only in proportion to the number of people we have stepped on to get where we are going. Selfishness has never been pretty, but it takes on a particularly harsh appearance as thousands of college students scramble thoughtlessly over the hard fought battlegrounds of social reform, ecology, and civil rights on their way to worship the god of bigger and better. I feel like an echo, rebounding noiselessly in my concern over the finite nature of our natural resources.

Selfishness has never been pretty, but it takes on a particularly harsh appearance as thousands of college students scramble thoughtlessly over the hard fought battlegrounds of social reform, ecology, and civil rights on their way to worship the god of bigger and better. I feel like an echo, rebounding noiselessly in my concern over the finite nature of our natural resources. Is it truly naive and unthinkable that we should share in the products of the good earth?

and material goods to the total exclusion of a sound moral base or feeling of shared community. I grew up in an era that knew both long gas lines and the pain of job layoffs. Yet I also felt the shame of a world focused on Richard Nixon, crouching in the shadows like a cornered cockroach. Given a choice, I would have done proudly without the family car if it had meant a country leader who upheld the values we have all been taught to believe.

It is gross immaturity or sheer stupidity that enables anyone to say a meaningful philosophy of life is not important. When the BMW has long since rusted away, and when the house is sagging with age, it is the philosophy that carries us gracefully and the life conscientiously lived which allows peaceful reflection on the past. Material objects cannot fill any need beyond that of the moment — to attribute a physical object with properties of happiness is only the long way around to a sure dead-end. Indeed, beware! Things have a tendency to pile up, and creep in, and soon it is they who own you. You've either got to or make alterations in its character if the desire arises. Things, on the other hand, are as deadwood — rigid and unbending, and in the final inspection tossed as carcasses upon a junk heap.

Is it truly naive and unthinkable that we all should share in the products of the good earth?

The *Advocate* said, these students "believe the ship is going down, and as long as it's sinking they're going to ride first class" all the way. The irony of this band of pessimists being the staunchest supporters of a President who has successfully marketed optimism above all else is delightful. Frightened, and without the courage to face tomorrow minus Calvin Klein, this generation has panicked and would like nothing better than to run through the streets grasping, like New Yorkers in a blackout, any security blanket in sight.

Yet, instead of always clamoring for more and more and more, or whining petulantly over who gets to ride in the front seat, why not take a look at yourselves in the mirror. Are you afraid of what you'll see? If money is your only goal, I think you'll see a vast nothingness reflected back for an eternity — an empty soul in a Mercedes Benz. Only think about Ebenezer Scrooge, and his encounter with the Ghost of Christmas Future — you remember what happened to him, don't you?

Diane Lane is a Collegian *columnist.*

Reagan's America troubled

John Gilman

The 1984 presidential race is more than a contest between two men for the highest office in the land. As Ronald Reagan has said on numerous occasions, this election is a contest between two different visions of America. So it is. However, it is not, as Ronald Reagan maintains, a choice between the gloom, doom, and hand-wringing of the Democrats, and the optimism, patriotism, and apple pie of the Republicans. Such simplistic generalizations should be seen for the campaign rhetoric that they are. The actual issues of this debate are fundamental questions concerning the future direction of the United States. Those of us who will vote would do well to consider the ramifications of "four more years."

If Ronald Reagan is re-elected, we can expect a continuation of the policies of the past four years. What will America look like? The increase in the number of people living under the poverty line during the reign of this administration tells us that there will be more poor people in Reagan's America. There will also be fewer government programs to help these people obtain the bare necessities that we once felt every American was entitled to. The Reagan explanation is that some people prefer a government hand-out to supporting themselves. Some people cheat. Well, some people cheat in college, too, is that justification for claiming that the schools are being abused and not serving the purposes that they were originally designed for? The answer is self-evident.

What about civil rights? The Reagan administration does not feel that the federal government is the proper agency for ensuring that federally-guaranteed rights are protected. It is unclear if the rights of non-whites are of any concern in Reagan's America. The Reagan vision of equal rights for women is equally absymal. In Reagan's America, the opportunities are infinite if one is male, white, from a family with an anuual income of over $35,000, and willing to ignore the injustice that seeks to divide this country into haves and have-nots from now until eternity. It is not a very pretty picture.

Reagan's America is opposed to the vast majority of nations in the world. We sent messages to the Russians in the form of missiles. We talk of winning limited nuclear exchanges (which thrills our allies who can guess where the limited war will be fought). We send our troops to far-off places that are of little strategic concern to demonstrate that the U.S. is back on its feet again after the soul-searching saga of Vietnam. Reagan's America downplays the importance of human rights in "friendly" countries, as if the people in those countries are any less human than us, or that their rights are any less sacred because the accident of existence set them down in Central America or South Africa, rather than Beverly Hills. Is this the vision of the future, or a recipe for Armageddon?

What has happened to us Americans that has made us so callous, so cold, so unfriendly to other human beings? Where did the America of high school history books go? The America that was more than a crass power, solely concerned with self-interest and personal gain. Have we turned our backs on the ideals and principles that the founding fathers sought to see flourish in this country? The question of this election should not be "are you better off than you were four years ago," but "do you still believe that all men (and women) are created equal, and have certain inalienable rights." There remains a difference.

John Gilman is a Collegian columnist.

Some winners and losers..

Well, it's that time again. Midterm time. Time to get a little feedback on how you've been doing so far this semester, enabling you to handle rest of the semester accordingly.

In the spirit of midterms and improved performance, a few groups on and around campus have been rated on how well *they've* done since early September. Without further ado, I'm happy and yes, honored, to announce the winners of the First Annual Chuck Barris Gong Show Awards.

May I have the envelope please? Thank you. And the winners are...

The Wicked Witch of the West Award for Human Compassion to the people who are tripling the rent of Louis' Foods, forcing the supermarket to move. This will leave many area senior citizens dependent on others to buy food. The winners will receive round-trip tickets to Oz, so they can ask the Wizard for a heart.

Most Stylishly Late Award goes to the Bursar's Office, for hitting up out-of-staters for $44 extra bucks months after the bill was due. The office will receive a mural-sized calendar and a red Magic Marker, so they can write down all their deadlines. Honorable Mention goes to the Board of Regents, without whom this would not have been possible.

The Best Little Meatmarket in Amherst Award for Objectifying Women was won by Alpha Phi Omega, hands-down, for running the Royalty Contest. Members of the fraternity will be given a lifetime membership to Men Against Violence Against Women (MAVAW), so they can learn why it's not nice to use money to approve of people's looks.

The Cyndi Lauper "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" Award goes to the women who competed in the Royalty Contest, for perpetuating their own oppression, and wallowing in it. Winners will receive a subscription to *Ms. Magazine*, a tuition-free minor in Women's Studies, and a dictionary in which they can look up the word, "collusion."

The Scrooge Award goes to the wimps in Whitmore who banned kegs at tailgate parties. The Fuller Brush Company has agreed to supply push-brooms to the winners, so they can sweep up the broken bottles in P-lot.

The Little Richard Sour Grapes Award goes to a little-known, but nevertheless deserving group of students on Orchard Hill who are trying to contest the landslide victory of OHAG vice-presidential candidates Mary Gannon and Carmine Caporelli. Gannon and Caporelli's campaign included spelling their names in the "bowl", in flour, which these other folks say will encourage vandalism. Oh, be serious, people. Grow up. You'll be getting sugar, eggs, and a Betty Crocker Cookbook so you can deal with the flour productively.

I'd like to thank all for tuning in. Congratulations to the winners. And to those of you who lost, keep trying. there's always next year...

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

The Student Activities Trust Fund is a mandatory $48/semester, fee paid by undergraduates. The Student Senate allocates this money for various student activities every year. The SGA Budgets Committee is the group of students that the Senate relies on to determine which groups will receive funding as well as how much funding. The SGA Finance Committee is another group that allocates money for student activities. The figures below are for fiscal year 1985 (7/1/84 - 6/30/85).

If you have any questions, comments, or hate mail to send please contact: Joseph W. Sparks, Chairperson, SGA Budgets Committee, 420 SUB, 545-0341. If you don't like the way your money is being spent, maybe YOU should join the Budgets Committee.

SGA Budgets Committee
Joseph W. Sparks, Chair
Jennifer Darling
Alfred Loomer
Michael Oduro

TO: All RSOs

FROM: SGA Budgets Committee

RE: Funding

On behalf of the SGA Budgets Committee, I invite all eligible RSOs to submit a budget proposal for Fiscal Year 1986 (7/1/85-6/30/86). Instructions for submitting a proposal are contained in the SGA Budgets Committee Financial Policies and Funding Guide. Copies are available in Room 420 SUB, 9-10 a.m., M-F. It is important that you get your Funding Guide as soon as possible. Groups that are not eligible for funding from the Budgets Committee include:

1. Religious groups
2. Academic groups
3. Residential Area groups
4. Un-registered RSOs
5. Non-RSOs

If you have any questions, stop by 420 SUB or call 545-0341.

Sincerely,

Joseph W. Sparks, Chairman
SGA Budgets Committee

JWS:ek

POSITION AVAILABLE

Asst. to Budgets Committee Chairperson

The Assistant Aids the SGA Budgets Committee in allocating $2 million of student funds

For more information call JR 545-0341

Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. The Student Senate is an AA/EEO employer. Applications are available in Room 420 SUB. Deadline for applications is 10-23-84.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION-STUDENT SENATE
Budget Act Comparison
Fiscal Year 1983-84 v. 1984-85

REVENUE	FY '85		
18,600 Students @ $96.00 =	$ 1,785,600.00		
Returning SATF	103,750.00		
Stockbridge Contribution	3,000.00	$ 1,892,350.00	
Less: Fee Based Expenditures			
UPC @ $3.00/student	55,800.00		
DVP @ $1.50/student	27,900.00		
PVTA @ $22.00/student	409,200.00		
Area Governments @ $9.60/student	178,560.00	671,460.00	
		$ 1,220,890.00	
Less: Reserves			
Captial Equipment @ 3%	36,626.70		
Stabilization @ 2%	24,417.80	61,044.50	
		$ 1,159,845.50	
Less: SAO	373,933.00	785,912.50	
Less: Five College Buses	39,065.00	746,847.50	
Total Allocated		$ 746,838.28	
BALANCE		$ 9.22	

Account Number	Account Name	FY '85	FY '84	Difference
3-26237	Academic Affairs	$ 22,117.54	$ 31.741.54	$(9,624.00)
3-26532	African Student Association	1,014.70	-0-	1,014.70
3-26688	Afrik-Am	19,280.67	20.072.20	(791.53)
3-26679	Ahora	9,448.30	10,066.55	(618.25)
3-26808	American Indian Student Association	1,589.20	-0-	1,589.20
3-26683	Asian American Student Association	4,019.40	4,186.00	(166.60)
3-26244	Attorney General	6,564.00	5,309.20	1,254.80
3-26450	Black Mass Communication Project	6,340.05	10,878.62	(4,538.57)
3-26817	Boltwood Project	2,442.00	2,467.75	(25.75)
3-26228	Campaign Fund	1,500.00	1,500.00	-0-
3-26786	Cape Verdean Student Alliance	789.20	-0-	789.20
3-26907	Coalition for Environmental Quality	519.34	-0-	519.34
3-26232	Committee Public Policy	7,792.55	7,792.55	-0-
3-26449	Concepto Latino	646.00	-0-	646.00
3-26507	Discover New England Club	228.80	-0-	228.80
3-26454	Drum	16,513.50	17,875.50	(1,362.00)
3-26489	Dyslexic Student Organization	374.82	470.00	(95.18)
3-26321	Economic Development Office	32,529.00	29,115.57	3,413.43
3-26285	Finance/Budgets	10,000.00	9,886.65	113.35
3-26214	Finance/Conference	37,000.00	37,000.00	-0-
3-26828	Fire & First Aid	461.00	-0-	461.00
3-26222	Governmental Affairs	4,230.90	3,639.90	591.00
3-26456	Index	16,000.00	31,541.66	(15,541.66)
3-26702	Korean Student Association	602.40	602.40	-0-
3-26253	Legal Services Office	123,874.31	113,401.28	10,473.03
3-26730	Lesbian Union	472.20	461.00	11.20
3-26459	Nummo News	16,746.50	17,948.88	(1,202.38)
3-26297	Off-Campus Housing Office	15,000.00	13,009.02	1,990.98
3-26266	Office of Third World Affairs	41,932.10	36,776.82	5,155.28
3-26751	People's Gay Alliance	2,316.16	3,063.00	(746.84)
3-26225	President's Office	20,039.20	19,781.00	258.20
3-26756	Radical Student Union	1,605.00	1,605.00	-0-
3-26367	Recycling Project	500.00	700.00	(200.00)
3-26684	Republican Club	1,280.00	-0-	1,280.00
3-26220	Senate Governing Board	1,286.40	-0-	1,286.40
3-26201	Senate Operations	65,484.24	60,116.13	5,368.11
3-26234	Senate Rents & Fees	2,435.85	3,008.50	(572.65)
3-26461	Spectrum	13,265.25	13,822.00	(556.75)
3-26742	State Student Assoc. of Mass.	2,111.80	2,665.00	(553.20)
3-26249	SCERA	88,248.50	92,822.75	(4,574.25)
3-26230	SGA Affirmative Action Office	6,696.00	7,585.00	(889.00)
3-26207	SGA Communications Office	17,786.60	19,245.25	(1,458.65)
3-26271	SGA Payoffs	13,200.00	13,200.00	-0-
3-26810	SAFA	912.80	584.00	328.80
3-26720	Third World Theatre Series	6,500.00	4,000.00	2,500.00
3-26529	Twenty-five Plus Club	1,607.50	1,631.40	(23.90)
3-26572	UMass Amateur Radio Association	330.00	290.00	40.00
3-26317	UMass Credit Union	10,388.75	11,544.70	(1,155.95)
N/A	University Child Care	$ 6,093.70	$ 6,621.50	$(527.80)
3-26242	University Judiciary	1,722.75	1,722.75	-0-
3-26310	Union Video Center	23,999.70	20,827.82	3,171.88
3-26513	Veteran's Service Organization	871.30	871.50	(.20)
3-26696	WMLASC	1,089.63	1,245.65	(156.02)
3-26465	WMUA	52,691.17	54,222.20	(1,531.03)
3-26471	Women's Leadership Project	4,347.50	4,381.50	(34.00)
	TOTAL	$ 746,838.28	$ 763,513.14	$(16,674.86)

Ellington's music lives on

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

How does one do justice to the great music of Duke Ellington? It is not a task easily accomplished but the cast of *Sophisticated Ladies* have done a fine job.

The musical revue-show of Ellington's music played to a matinee and evening crowd Sunday at the Fine Arts Center. The matinee performance was almost sold out, except for the nose-bleed sections. With the exception of a few minor mistakes during the performance, the show ran fairly smoothly.

It took some time for the show to gain momentum. The second act seemed more powerful and exciting than the first although both had their finer moments.

Sophisticated Ladies premise placed the audience in the Cotton Club during a performance. The Cotton Club was a nightclub in Harlem during the 1930s and 40s, serving as a showcase for new jazz talent. Each song had a story line, performed by the actors. A total of thirty-three songs were performed during the evening, some better executed than others.

"Caravan", a song written by Ellington in 1937 with a flight theme, had the nine actors forming an airplane wing with the lead singer, Roger Spivy, as a propeller. The visual effect was amusing and very enjoyable.

The highlight of the show was Freda Payne, a regular and well-known performer on the New York nightclub circuit. Payne has an amazing voice; this woman knows how to put emotion into a song. Her stage presence is an intense one and she managed to command attention without upstaging any of the other performers.

A duet by Payne and Alison Mann on "Mood Indigo" and "I Got It Bad and That Ain't Good" was simply executed and close to perfect. The harmony of Mann's and Payne's voice was stellar. The lighting and staging of this song were simple to emphasize the power of these women's voices. It worked very well.

The most amusing number in the show came in the second act. "I'm Just A Lucky So-And-So", a comical song with lyrics by Mack David, had four of the actors as part of a taxi-cab costume, singing background, and the lead singer, Dan Strayhorn, as the taxi-cab driver. Again, a witty, visual delight for the audience and a good interpretation of Ellington's music.

The finale of the show presented the performers in all-white satin outfits, singing the classic "It Don't Mean a Thing", giving the audience a light, happy feeling to leave the theater with. The company did a good job paying tribute to one of the greatest songwriters of our time.

An evening with Singer

By JULIE BENNETT
Collegian Correspondent

Has anyone ever dreamed of having tea and cookies with a Nobel prize winner ? I hadn't, but I did get the opportunity--not only to dream so for a few moments, but also to meet such a person, Isaac Bashevis Singer, under these circumstances. Singer was awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1978 for his work in short stories and novels about Jewish life in eastern Europe. Amherst and Smith Colleges' Hillel groups arranged an evening free of charge for Singer to speak, read a recent story of his and attend an informal reception.

Indeed there was a sincere warmth about this man as he shuffled along slowly and deliberately, and came to stand hunched over at the podium in front of his readers. Beyond his narrow pink face, sparse white hair and bright bluish eyes stood his singular success at the art, *his* art of storytelling. In his speech, he related many anecdotes by personifying the Yiddish language, Thereby getting at the heart of his culture, and then discussed at length the validity of Yiddish as a language and not just a dialect.

After more than an hour, Mr. Singer retired to his chair where he signed many of his books-- "Love I.B. Singer." He said when I presented him my copy of *The Collected Stories* "I really do mean love. I love all my readers."

He says, "I write everyday" although not everything written, in his estimation, is good. He has a friend under his desk to whom he gives his unworthy pieces,--his wastebasket. Sometimes he is so inspired, he will write an idea into a story the same day, and other times there will be an intermediary period between conceiving and writing, but again, he says it does not correlate with quality.

One woman asked if he always writes in Yiddish, to which he answered: "Everything is done so initially, and then translated. With this in mind, I asked if it was not for the flavor and style the language imparts when translated, since I knew from the prefaces and afterwords he has written from English that he can write perfectly well in his second language. Singer gave us a look and a smile of verification just before getting up to leave, and said he must write about what he knows, in the way he knows best. Otherwise, the style is false and readers will know that. He shook hands, nodded in appreciation as we did to him, and wished us "Happy New Year."

Documentary director Yates promotes new films

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Pamela Yates, co-director and cinematographer of two documentaries on the Central America conflict, was in the Amherst area last week to promote the two films. She also discussed the new approach of one of the films, *When the Mountains Tremble*. It has been termed a "docudrama" because it has both documentary-style footage as well as recreations of historical events.

These two elements, archive footage and dramatic recreation, are integrated to make the documentary "more exciting", said Yates. The events and people dramatized are real, she continued, "we based the recreations on documents recently declassified under the Freedom of Information Act."

continued on pg. 14

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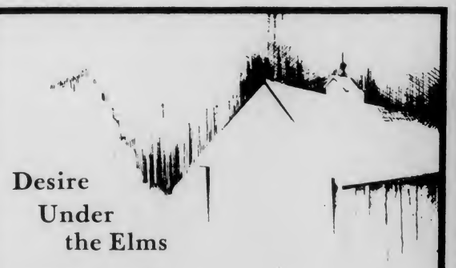

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In a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
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Arts

REM and the db's rock the Fine Arts Center

R.E.M. guitarist Peter Buck sings during Monday's Fine Arts Center Performance.

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff
REM, the db's
Monday, October 15
Fine Arts Center

An era of southern rock died in an airplane crash with Lynyrd Skynyrd and in a motorcycle crash with Duane Allman. Everyone smiled at these bands with their walls of guitars and stadium shows because they created an atmosphere of fun. New party bands played at the Fine Arts Center on Monday.

During the db's set, REM guitarist Peter Buck joined the openers on stage for a mock Southern Jam featuring three guitarists bending backwards. REM walk a fine line between being the most exciting band in America and being just an infectious little pop band. The first hour and a half of their show caught them on the disappointing side which they crossed over for an hour on the strength of the songs from their Chronic Town ep and novelty songs such as "Moon River", "2525", "Wild Thing", and the classic southern rock anthem "Ghost Riders in the Sky."

The db's are a slightly bland Beatlesque band whose sound is geared towards singles. Their set was competent and they had a sense of humor. Unfortunately they were drowned out by the crowd's excitement over REM. Their songs are pleasant and they have the down-to-earth air of high school students. The crowd failed to acknowledge them until REM's Mike Mills stepped on stage and told the audience to clap. This demonstrates the only band-in-town attitude that develops around popular cult groups such as REM, whose fans don't allow room for other bands' achievements. The db's are older and more experienced and though their songs are not as memorable as REM's, they are hotter.

Guitarist Peter Buck can build a wall of guitar all by himself. Mills who started out as a simple player, has become a virtuoso, but singer Michael Stipe's trademark is beginning to sound worse. When he spoke loudly and clearly between songs I began to wonder if what has seemed like a good idea had just become another mindless marketing ploy. Stipe, whose stage personality reminds me of the junior high hippy character M&M from the book *That Was Then This Is Now*, has become cold and aloof as if he was tired of his character.

Drummer Bill Berry, the group's anchor, sticks to simple rhythms to fuel the driving beat the group needs for the success of their "blues rearranged" sound. He was on time but tuned out, as if life on the road has left him tired and bored. He symbolized REM's problem, which is that they were good, maybe even too good for what they are playing, but since they are purveyers of simple music, they must be special to live up to their name.

They lived up to their image of being young and fast and sloppy almost too graphically, but lacked the soul or spirit that they have become famous for. REM played all the songs from their albums with the notable exception of "Catapult", the audience's most requested song. Cover songs, normally a strong point for REM who spend a lot of time talking about their roots, were fun selections though not as germane as their usual covers. In the past, bands such as the Byrds and Velvet Underground who have influenced their music dominated their playlist.

Maybe it was the crowd's happy nature or the bands stupor, but the audience had a good time, and almost everyone was smiling.

Another Country shows sensative schoolboys

By DON NAREY
Collegian Staff

Somewhere in Guy Burgess's journey from aristocracy to exile lies an extraordinary story of privilege and disloyalty, a story of a man who, after gaining great respect in the British government, commits high treason and defects to the Soviet Union. Julian Mitchell's *Another Country* makes no attempt to tell that story, it offers no new insight into the young Burgess's school years as the backdrop for a fictitious journey through the citadels of the English upper class that produced men like him.

Lofty British actor Rupert Everett creates a quietly eccentric Guy Bennett (the thinly disguised Burgess), who is not only openly gay, but uses it to blackmail former schoolmate encounters. Bennett is so irresistibly sly that those rare instances of emotion are extremely intense. Everett is well complimented by Colin Firth who plays his cold, but loyal friend Tommy Judd. Judd is a hardened communist who takes his social righteousness to the point of hilarity.

Debuting director Marek Kaniewka creates a backdrop of great pomp and circumstance in which Bennett, with Tommy Judd at his side, sidesteps one crisis after another until a commitment to his new love prevents him from using his usual weapon, blackmail.

Aside from questioning the nighttime integrity of proper British schoolboys, this film makes very few social and no political implications. It is however a compelling story of the emotional aspects and angst of early manhood.

A THIN LINE
SEPARATES
LOVE
FROM HATE,
SUCCESS
FROM FAILURE,
LIFE FROM
DEATH.
A LINE AS
DIFFICULT
TO WALK
AS A
RAZOR'S EDGE.

THE RAZOR'S EDGE
THE STORY OF ONE MAN'S SEARCH FOR HIMSELF.
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A MARCUCCI-COHEN-BENN PRODUCTION A JOHN BYRUM FILM
BILL MURRAY
"THE RAZOR'S EDGE" BASED ON THE CLASSIC NOVEL BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
THERESA RUSSELL CATHERINE HICKS DENHOLM ELLIOTT AS UNCLE ELLIOT AND JAMES KEACH
WRITTEN BY JACK NITZSCHE STORY BY JOHN BYRUM & BILL MURRAY DIRECTED BY ROB COHEN
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PG-13
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★ Yates

continued from pg. 12

Another aspect of the filmmaking process was the danger and risk of filming in a war zone. "The dangers are inherent," said Yates, "the most obvious is you're filming a war where people are shooting each other."

When the Mountains Tremble discusses the current situation in Guatemala and filming took six months. "In Guatemala, the government made journalists a target," explained Yates, "many foreign journalists were turned away at the airport at the start of the conflict."

"Traveling and meeting with people might involve night trips with the guerillas or night patrols with the army. The beauty of the journalist is to be able to talk to all sides," said Yates. "But we couldn't tell each side who we were talking to," added Yates. She and Thomas Sigel, co-director and cinematographer, spoke to all sides in the conflict: military, guerillas, community and church organizations. Yates explained that none of them would have appreciated or understood why the filmmakers were talking to everyone.

Yates said she believed that the two documentaries provide "additional information to the foreign U.S. policy debate on Central America." By the end of 1984, the documentaries will be shown in ten more cities and on public television.

Yates stated that *When the Mountains Tremble* and *Nicaragua: Report from the Front* have already been shown in thirty cities including Northampton. Yates said, that she has been "overwhelmed by the response of the film."

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(Please Print)

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Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Number of hats _____

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Hypercurricula

COMSTU CLUB ELECTIONS — come to our meeting today at 4:00 in Machmer E-32 B. We will be discussing amongst other things, our projects to qualify seeing our annual trip to *Late Night With David Letterman*. All are encouraged to go!

THE NEW MEDICAL-INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX Arnold Relman, M.D. of the *New England Journal of Medicine* will talk about the corporatization of the medical delivery system and the ensuing implications. 10-11:30, Campus Center room 808.

EDITORIAL ISSUES: MEDICINE, PUBLIC HEALTH Talks and panel discussions. Journals represented: *Medical Care, Canadian Journal of Public Health, New England Journal of Medicine, Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly, American Journal of Public Health.* 1p.m.-5p.m. *Campus center room 101.*

ISRAELI DANCING There will be no Israeli Dancing on Wednesday, Oct. 17. Next meeting is Oct. 24.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM MEETING Open meeting for all members and others interested in becoming members to discuss programming for this semester. 6:30 p.m., location to be announced.

WOMEN'S CAUCUS University women and all women senators are encouraged to attend this gathering. 4:00 p.m., the location will be posted Monday in the Senate office.

STUDY ABROAD FAIR Informational gathering for all students interested in studying abroad for the year, semester, or summer. Literature, slides, and returned students from studying abroad will be on hand to talk about their experiences. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Campus Center Concourse.

"AMERICAS IN TRANSITION" A short educational film on U.S. foreign policy in Central America, followed by a discussion with UMass students who have lived in Nicaragua. All welcome! 7:30 p.m., Brett Lounge.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING Ben Kaghan will speak and present a slideshow on the BCC's Fifth Annual Central American Expedition 1984-1985. 7:00 p.m., Rm. 312 Holdsworth Hall.

CHESS CLUB Upcoming tournaments to be discussed. All levels welcome. Please bring your chess set if possible. 8-11 p.m., Campus Center room 905.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Supper and program - "Church, State, and Culture in Sweden" presented by the Rev. John K. Stendahl. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 867 N. Pleasant St., Amherst.

SCERA ANTI-RACISM TEAM INTRO MEETING Join an organization devoted to eradicating personal and institutional injustice thru education and political advocacy activities. A safe place for all who want to learn more about themselves and the world around us. 5:00 p.m., Campus center room 902.

ASTROPHOTOGRAPHY FOR AMATEURS Learn all about photographing the stars, galaxies, planets and heavenly bodies from amateur astronomer Mike Wenz. Everyone welcome to astronomy club meeting. Free refreshments. 7 p.m., Grad Tower room 1053.

WOMEN'S LIFECYCLE AND NUTRITIONAL NEEDS is the title of a talk to be given by Veda Andrus as part of the Brown Bag lunch series. Noon-2 p.m., Campus Center room 805-9.

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2 We can buy books back from the students at the end of this semester and pay good prices for them if we know what you plan to use for the Spring semester

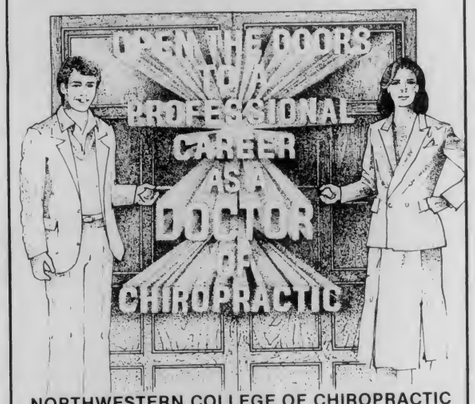
3 Department secretaries have textbook information forms or you may request them from the Textbook Annex

We appreciate your cooperation and if the Annex staff can assist you, please do not hesitate to call (545-3570-1-2)

Justina Kielec
Faculty Liaison

Russell Evans
Textbook Manager

The return of unsold textbooks to publishers will begin October 25th. Please notify your students to purchase the textbooks needed for the remainder of the semester prior to this date.



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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

MIKE, WHY IS REAGAN EVEN BOTHERING WITH BLACK VOTERS? HE HARDLY NEEDS THEM.
WELL, CASSIE SAYS HIS PEOPLE WANT TO BROADEN HIS MANDATE..
THEY'RE ALSO TRYING TO COUNTER A NEW NONPARTISAN STUDY THAT'S FOUND THAT BLACKS OF ALL CLASSES ARE DRAMATICALLY WORSE OFF AS A RESULT OF REAGAN POLICIES.
I'M SUPPOSED TO COME UP WITH A SLOGAN THAT MAKES THE POINT THAT REAGAN HAS IGNORED ALL THE DISADVANTAGED, NOT BLACKS PER SE.
"REAGAN: HE'S NO RACIST."
THAT'S JUST A ROUGH DRAFT. I WANT TO PLAY AROUND WITH IT SOME MORE.

Today's Weather

Today: Partly sunny and cool with highs in the 60's.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and cold with lows in the 30s.
Tommorrow: Sunny, breezy and cool with highs in the 60s.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

ATTENTION RIOT POLICE! THE STUDENT RADICALS HAVE DROPPED THEIR DEMAND THAT JEANE KIRKPATRICK BE NAMED GRAND POOBAH OF THE WORLD! DON'T ATTACK! THEY'RE COMING OUT! BE COOL!
CRASH!
PHSSSS!
I'LL HANDLE IT! GANGWAY! WATCH IT! I'LL HANDLE IT!!
PHSSS
THE FIRST MARTYR OF THE REVOLUTION WOULD LIKE TO REPORT THAT TEAR GAS EXPLODES UPON FLUSHING

Attention University Women

Collegian Recruitment Meeting for women interested in writing Women's Issues and News.

****

7 p.m. tonight in the *Collegian* office

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Gorde — by Gorde

A FLOOR PARTY AT BAKER...
UH, MANGO, ISN'T THAT GORDE OVER THERE?
YEP
HE'S LOOSE!! YOU'RE NOT EVEN WATCHING HIM!! ARE YOU CRAZY!
JESSE THAT YOU?
FRITZ IS IT'S
LOOK, LES... YOU'RE LETTING YOUR ROOMMATE WALK AROUND RAMS-ING THAT HE'S KING ARTHUR!!
PARDON ME
LES, COME ON! THIS IS A FLOOR PARTY... PEOPLE WILL JUST THINK HE'S DRUNK
OH!

The Lab — by Law

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC PRESENTS "OUR FRIENDS THE PRIMATES..."
HERE IN THE TROPICAL FOREST WE FIND "PONGO PUGNACEOUS" KNOWN BY EVERYONE AS THE "WILD MAN OF BORNEO"
LESSER KNOWN IS "PANUS BALLONOSUS" SOMETIMES CALLED THE "MOOCH OF MADAGASCAR" BY OUR COOK.

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

YEAH! sounds that dogs make at times like this
Sounds nothing! It's snakhead's other half, Saul.
You're different from me. I'm in a diff. dimension.
Two schools of art/thought
Are you a god?
No. I just ask stupid questions
He'd be easier to understand if he kept still.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

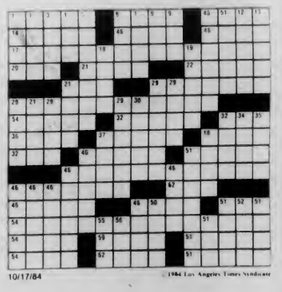
ACROSS
1 Becomes a bookworm
6 Bland expletive
10 Freebies to some
14 Set — (snare)
15 Buffalo Bill's home state
16 Winnie — Pu
17 Versatile person
20 Before tray
21 Cleopatra's river
22 Tatum
23 Application
24 Cry of acclamation
26 Part of some tenancies
31 Brou staffer
32 Skives
33 Pacino namesakes
36 — Israel
37 Arctic pullover
38 Marksman
39 Babi —
40 Aunt in Avignon
41 Artificial manner
42 Johnny jump-up?
44 Nears a due date
47 Anchor projection
48 Bates et al
49 Commando supplies
51 Occur
54 Woodland herb
58 Great Plains native
59 Gravy follower
60 Nightspot
61 Coffee break, e.g.
62 Part of A M
63 Wooden golf club

DOWN
1 Malay chief
2 Greek H's
3 Saucy
4 Fargo, N. —
5 Backer
6 Safe opener often
7 Typecast item
8 Woodworking tool
9 Make animal sounds
10 Rain forest vines
11 Ancient
12 City in SW New York
13 Unit of magnetic flux
18 Feudal estate
19 American Beauties
23 Maui guitars for short
24 Listen
25 Zoological suffix
26 Singer Collins
27 Area east of the Urals
28 Entertainer from El Centro
29 Move quickly (with "along")
30 Saucy regiment
31 Pequod helmsman
34 Identifying symbol
35 River of myth
37 Tempo
38 Pipe part
40 Footbones
41 Para flute (cord)
42 Tour
43 Puts checkers
44 Kind of league
45 Axillary
46 Tijuana snacks
49 At the drop of —
50 Disburse sparingly (with out)
51 Lhasa —
52 Rich in Madrid
53 School near the Thames
55 Hooligans (sl.)
56 Bon —
57 Bank talk

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	S	T	■	S	N	O	B	■	C	A	T	S
A	G	U	E	■	H	A	D	E	S	■	U	R	S	A
M	A	N	A	G	E	M	E	N	T	■	P	E	A	R
A	N	G	L	E	■	B	A	S	■	B	O	A	R	D
S	A	L	■	A	M	Y	■	A	L	L	■	■	■	■
■	A	D	R	I	P	■	I	D	E	A	T	E	S	■
C	A	S	E	■	D	A	N	N	Y	S	■	H	R	H
O	N	S	E	T	■	M	O	T	S	■	T	R	I	A
R	T	E	■	A	M	B	L	E	S	■	W	E	E	D
P	A	S	S	K	E	Y	■	R	E	I	A	■	■	■
■	■	■	T	E	R	■	P	A	R	■	O	D	I	T
E	A	S	Y	R	I	D	E	R	■	E	M	B	E	R
P	H	I	L	■	T	A	K	E	I	T	E	A	S	Y
I	S	L	E	■	S	T	E	T	S	■	A	R	K	S
C	O	L	D	■	■	E	S	S	E	■	T	E	S	T

10/17/84



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10-2-1

★ the UConn game

continued from pg. 20

The Minutemen ranked seventh in New England with a 6-4-2 mark, have improved over last year's 1-8-4 record at this time mostly because of the addition of some scoring punch, so sorely lacking last season.

Freshman Kurt Manal, an import from Canada, who has had his scoring difficulties of late (only one penalty kick goal in his last three games) because of tight marking, still has the potential to open up the game any time. He leads the team in scoring with seven goals and 16 points.

Because of his being double and triple teamed it has opened it up for the other UMass forwards and midfielders, who have to learn to take better advantage of their opportunities. Paul Serafino has done well in this aspect lately, compiling three goals and an assist being spotted at wing along with Ferdie Adoboe, who despite injuries, has four assists and has set up numerous more chances. Nick Marciane has also contributed.

Midfielders Andy Bing and John Shannon, with three goals and two goals and an assist respectively have filled in well when they are called upon and along with freshman Matt Cushing, who has had a disappointing season scoring, has still controlled the ball well, and should make a formidable midfield in the future.

UMass vs. UConn

Where: Boyden Field
When: Today at 3 p.m.
The Records: UConn is 10-5-0, UMass is 6-4-2
The Rankings: UConn is first in New England and expected to be in the top ten nationally (polls come out today), UMass is seventh in New England.
Players to Watch: UMass forward Kurt Manal has been in a slump as of late, but is an offensive powerhouse. Midfielder Matt Cushing has played well along with forward Nick Marciano.

Field hockey looks to win against Harvard

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team will try to rebound from Sunday's 7-1 loss to Old Dominion University today as the Minutemen travel to Cambridge to take on a 2-5 Harvard University team.

Sunday's loss to the defending national champions and current number one ranked team in the country was the first for eighth ranked UMass since they suffered an opening game defeat at the hands of North Carolina on September seventh. During their ten game winning streak UMass notched seven shut-outs including a streak of five straight.

"I hope our attitude will be the same as it has been all season," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We should go out there and play hard. We have to fire up and play aggressively like we did before the loss. We have to forget about Old Dominion, get a big win, and get back on track."

"Harvard is a quick team [illegible] they've had an inconsistent season. They have not played well against weak teams yet they have played strong against the better teams they have faced."

"They're unpredictable so we have to be conscious of them and not throw the game into the wind," said Hixon.

"We'll take the first twenty minutes, see what they are doing and take it from there," she added.

The team will be without their leading scorer, freshman forward Tonia Kennedy who sprained her ankle in Saturday's 2-1 victory over Temple University in OT.

"We won't change our playing style without Tonia in there," said Hixon.

"We'll basically play the same way, we'd just have different people in different positions. Our philosophy will be the same, we will take the ball down the right and work on crossing the ball to the inside forwards."

The game is in Cambrige at 3 p.m. this afternoon.

EVERY WEDNESDAY 7-1 FUNNYBONES Cocktail Lounge

Tennis crushes Westfield

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

It was no contest on the Boyden courts yesterday as the University of Massachusetts mens tennis team destroyed Westfield 8-1. The Minutemen improved their record to 5-3.

UMass was led by the play of top seeded Wayne Peterson and senior co-captain John Sommerstein. Peterson breezed through his match with scores of 6-0, 6-0. Sommerstein also had little trouble with his opponent as he won 6-1, 6-2.

The Minutemen are on a three game roll going into their final two matches. They face Army Thursday and then the University of Vermont Saturday. Roberts thinks they will be two of the toughest matches this fall. Both matches are away.

The women made a good showing at the MAIAW tennis tournament held in Worcester over the weekend. UMass was the runner-up to Wellsely College in the seven team class A division.

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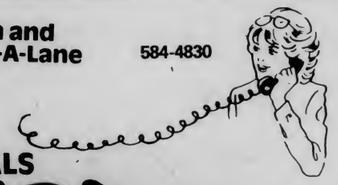

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DEBRA PACKARD
Happy Birthday love George

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn $5 - 7 an hour. Must be 18 or older Have own insured, reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9, Hadley

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rock A Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rock A Disc Rock A Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-8712

5 College Sound the best in party and dance music. Call 586-0245 or 586-7689

RISKY BUSINESS Thursday 18th SUBallroom $1.50 @ 5:00, $2.00 at 7, 9, 11. Sometimes you have to say "What the !@*"

FOR RENT

2 cubic ft. refrigerator R & P Package Store free delivery 253-9742

FOR SALE

Twin Mattress and Boxspring 25.00 you must take away call 549-6041

Univega Mountain Bike Landrover Sport call 6-6046 Paul

Sanyo Turntable, new waterbed mattress never used each $40 eves 665-4229 Steve

FOUND

Found a red Canyon backpack on October 11 in the main lobby of the first floor in Hertter Hall. It contained a pair of glasses in a case with the initials CH on the lens. There was also a set of three keys on a purple key chain along with two pens. Please contact 247-5235 if this is your backpack to pick it up

Found small parakeet seems to be somebody's pet. To claim please call 546-8943 Ask for Kathy or Celeste

Grey spotted young cat found on Main St Amherst white flea collar contact 256-1210

I found a ring in Boyden Gym area. Please describe and when you lost it and its yours. Call 256-8772

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields $900 - $2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Want part time work you can fit between classes? Place and fill posters on campus, earn base and bonuses. Year round possible 1-800-243-6679

Reward free trip to Daytona plus commission money. Wanted, organized group or individual to promote the #1 Spring Break trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call (414) 781-0455 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write: Designers of Travel, N. 48W 13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53061

Part time Bartender needs, nights and weekends. Apply in person "Cheers" located N. Hamp Bowl 525 Pleasant St.

Campus Rep to run Spring Break vacation trip to Daytona Beach. Earn free trip and money. Send resume to College Travel Unlimited P.O. Box 8063 Station A, Daytona Beach, Florida 32022, include phone numbers please

Part time counter help nights and weekends also someone for light janitorial work mornings. Apply in person N. Hamp Bowl 525 Pleasant St.

Mount Snow Ski Resort is accepting applications for a wide variety of positions. Come to Interview Day on Sunday, Nov 11 9 am - 3 pm at Mount Snow's Base Lodge, Rte 100, W. Dover, VT or call/write for an application. (802) 464-3333 Attention Personal, Mount Snow Resort, Mount Snow VT 05356 EOE M/F

Now taking applications for full and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Government Jobs $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R 9618

HOT TUBS

Utopia Spas private hot tub rentals call now for reservations 253-7727

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic Automobile Workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2096.

Math Tutor, many 100 levels, call Joe, 665-2304, after 5 PM

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Lost brown plastic frame glasses in a red leather case if found contact 6-5641

Jean Jacket Fri night, in Gorman Dorm roll of film, license in brest pocket $20 reward call Ann 8-1430

PERSONALS

Haircuts by Sue! By appt. only! $5.00! call 546-8359

The 1984 INDEX is here! Yearbooks will be sold outside of the SUB, Tues., Oct 9 to Fri., Oct. 19. The price is $6. Also available are the 1982 INDEX for $3 and the 1983 IN DEX for $4. Get your yearbook before supplies run out!

Ron R. Sean #18 Sophisticated Ladies 8 PM with green sweater, pleated beige pants not bad — Row T

The Sleazy Beacon Motel is open for business, but where is my man? Love you guys, Christe

To the girls at Alpha Chi Omega: Thank you!!! Your newest pledge, Annette

Who do YOU know? Who do YOU want to meet? If you KNOW any celebs, V.I.P.'s, musicians etc. have any info or input contact G.P.C. Box 148 SUB or call 545-2733 This is YOUR chance to shine on campus!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on campus, low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Maine Fri. Oct. 19 after 2:30 will share all expenses Jenny 6-8212 or Laura 6-8317

ROOMMATE WANTED

Non smoking female, 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment $120.00 includes utilities Mary 253-7344/253-3766

TRAVEL

Weekend in Montreal Only $79 Boston Bruins game optional Don't be fooled by tours that offer standing room only We have good seats Contact: Kim 546-5126

WANTED

Neat, responsible male needs room Call anytime 665-4878

WANTED TO RENT

One bedroom apartment close to campus Will take over lease in January Please call Jim 549-7852

Sports

Number 1 UConn in town today

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team finds themselves in a different type of game situation this afternoon a game where the pressure is on the other team, as they host number one in New England and nationally ranked power, the University of Connecticut on Boyden field at 3:00 p.m.

"They are a real good team. They grind you up and spit you out if they can. They are a very physical team who try to outwork you. They deserve the number one ranking. It should be the toughest game of the year for us," said coach Jeff Gettler.

UConn, 10-5, is led by junior center forward Matthew Addington (who scored the game tying goal against the Minutemen with only 26 seconds remaining two seasons ago in Amherst) who leads the team with 12 goals. Eric Myren is an All-American midfielder, and Kierman Coffey, a tough sweeper back, are two other players to look out for.

Both Addington and Myren figured prominently in last year's 5-0 debacle won by UConn in Storrs, the Huskies gave UMass a clinic. Addington had a goal and two assists while Myren added a tally of his own. UMass was outshot 17-7 in the contest, which was over at halftime by a 4-0 count.

But this year's Minutemen squad is still one to be reckoned with. The defense and goaltending have been pretty solid giving up only 11 goals in the 12 games they played, while the offense has tallied 19 goals in comparison to ten for all of last season.

"Psychologically, it's a great game to play," commented Gettler. "I don't think there's any pressure on us. No one expects us to win. It's a no lose situation. If we beat UConn, we're right back in the middle of everything."

continued on pg. 19

Massachusetts forward Lisa Merlo dribbles past Dartmouth back Laura Woolman (22) yesterday. UM beat the Big Green 4-0 to clumb to 10-1-2.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Women pound Dartmouth

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was their sixth win in a row, the Minutemen's 4-0 thrashing of Dartmouth College yesterday afternoon at Boyden Field.

But the second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team knew that they could play better than they did against the Big Green.

"We need to have a mental application of the skills like we did against UConn and UNH," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We're not clicking."

Against the Huskies (2-0 win) and the Wildcats (8-0 win), UMass moved the ball with precision and at will, where they wanted to.

Yesterday, the Minutemen moved the ball well at times and at other times, UMass looked sluggish.

"We were real tired," co-captain Lori Stukes said due to a long trip (5 hours one way) to Cortland State. "We tried to outplay them so much that we weren't doing the simple things."

Still, Dartmouth posed no problems for UMass except for the first five minutes or so. "UMass is an excellent team," Big Green coach Scott Allison said. "We started out fairly even but that first goal set us back. We had a tendency to sit back and wait for the ball."

The Minutemen, who outshot Dartmouth by a 20-2 margin, broke 32:33 mark with Jolie DePauw's eleventh goal of the year. The freshman forward played despite a sore hip suffered in a collision with a goalie at Cortland State. Carolyn Micheel assisted on the goal, which was a rocket into the top right corner of the net from 25 yards out.

In the meantime, Chris Schmitt and the UM defense was all over Dartmouth's super scorer Sharon Williams and she never had a chance to add to her 17 goal total on the year.

Catherine Spence, the first Minuteman off the bench, weaved through a crowd of Green defenders and scored at the 12:25 mark to give UMass a 2-0 lead.

Less than thirty seconds later, Spence was at it again. She fed Kristen Bowsher a nice pass which the freshman midfielder chipped into the goal for the 3-0 lead.

"We overmatched them, skills wise," Banda said. It's good, we won and we're happy for that."

Lisa Merlo scored her second goal of the year off a Spence pass with 18:47 to go in the game. Merlo and every player on the team saw action.

"It was nice to see them get in and not lose their composure," Banda said. That will help in crucial games upcoming with Boston College and Harvard.

"We are going to have to play better soccer to beat Harvard and Boston College," Banda said.

Maine: Go to the end of the world and take a left

Dan Leberfeld

"Go to the end of the world and take a left."

This is how Tim Ashwell, the voice of the Minutemen football, describes the location of the University of Maine-Orono.

You see, Vacationland's state university is in the boondocks. It is a hike from most anywhere. This makes recruiting athletes an uphill struggle. This is especially true in football, a sport in which you have to lure a large number of athletes.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Football's not all fun as evidenced here as these four UMass players feel the effects of Richmond's 24-7 victory Saturday.

Some interesting recruiting tales come from up in the northwoods. Take what took place while Maine coach Ron Rogerson was recruiting tailback Lance Theobold.

It was the winter of 1982 and the Elmont, NY native had just finished up a standout career for Holy Cross High School in New York City. It was time for him to decide on a college.

The 5-9, 200 pounder was very interested in UMaine, as they were in him. Before signing with the Yankee Conference school, he wanted to look at it. On February 21, 1982 Theobold began the expedition up to Orono. It was almost the last thing he ever did.

He caught a Pilgrim Airlines small commuter plane out of New York to Boston, to make the connection for an Orono flight. When the plane reached the vicinity of Boston, the pilot discovered he was on fire.

A crash landing was imminent.

Engine complications caused the cockpit fire which forced the pilots crash on the frozen Seituate resevoir. One passenger died, a score were injured including Theobold who suffered a broken foot, facial lacerations and a concussion.

A week later, the scathed but resilient Theobold made the trip again and signed with the school at the end of the world and to the left.

People, Places and Things: the football world realizes how tough it is to coach at UMaine. Before Jack Bicknell got the Boston College job he was coach up there and compiled records of 3-7, 3-7-1, 2-9 and 4-7 over his last four years. He was then hired at BC.

******

UMass split end Bob Simeone plans on becoming a navy fighter pilot after graduation. His ultimate dream is to be an astronaut like his idol Neil Armstrong.

******

Dallas Cowboy's All-Pro tight end Doug Cosbie began his college career at Holy Cross before transferring to Santa Clara.

******

Popular mascot "The Philly Phanatic" (the baseball Phillies) is the son of Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond.

******

There is a dog at Raynham Dog Track named Dug Flute.

******

One addition to the College Football All-names team. Alabama State defensive end Lavoris Winfrey. He has no right to have bad breath.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Field Hockey: at Harvard, 3 p.m.
Soccer: UConn, Boyden, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Holy Cross, NOPE, 3 p.m.

Fans help UMass soccer topple UConn, p. 16

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 18, 1984

Collegian photo by Jeff Turk

TWILIGHT ZONE — Students (L-R) Anna Dolan, Michele Brassard, Stephen Taylor, David Harris, Susan Stotierski, and Scott Henderson model masks outside Student Union Building. Masks were made at a workshop.

UMass conducting study on homeless

by CAROLYN ROSENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

"To solve homelessness, we would have to solve poverty, crime, wife abuse (and) chronic mental illness..."

A University of Massachusetts sociology professor and the Social and Demographic Research Institute (SADRI) at UMass have begun a new study of the physical health problems of the estimated 350,000 homeless Americans.

James Wright says the study deals only with the symptoms of the problem and not its nature.

"To solve homelessness, we would have to solve poverty, crime, wife abuse, chronic mental illness and clearly no one is going to conjure up a solution to that whole range of things," he said.

The homeless population in this country is growing, according to Wright. The Reagan administration estimates that there are 350,000 homeless persons in the United States and other sources have estimated that figure to be as high as three to four million.

"UMass was chosen to conduct the study because of the national reputation of the Social and Demographic Research Institute," Wright said. SADRI is located in Machmer West.

Mental health problems of the homeless have been studied over the past four or five years, but the physical health problems have been neglected, Wright said.

"As bad a disease as schizophrenia is, nobody ever died from it directly," Wright said. "But they do die from tuberculosis, untreated venereal disease and malnutrition."

Homelessness is not confined to the cities. "There is a definite problem in western Massachusetts and a number of social service offices are working on the problem in Springfield, Holyoke and other areas," Wright said.

The new homeless are not just aging alcoholics on Skid Row, but a population whose average age is between 30 and 35, Wright said. New members of the homeless population include a large number of de-institutionalized chronic mental patients, jobless families unable to find low-cost housing, women who have suffered "marital catastrophes," and ex-convicts, Wright said.

Magazine scam, chair theft reported

by JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A magazine subscription scam, which involves anonymous callers offering cash bonuses to people for soliciting magazines, has been attempted at the University of Massachusetts, UMass police said.

Police said that a UMass student received a call asking him to solicit magazine subscriptions. The potential solicitor has to put up the initial cash and then never receives the magazines, police said.

The scam has been reported in many communities throughout the Northeast, police said.

A backpack and its contents, valued at $105, were reported stolen at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday from the first floor in Munson Annex, police said.

continued on pg. 7

Inside:

Gerry arrives in style.....p.2
Center ready for post-grad exams.p.3
Doctors rip off eyesores.....p.5
Nationalism same as patriotism?..p.7

"It is not fair to ask of others what you are not willing to do yourself."
— Eleanor Roosevelt

Funds denied for counselor

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

In an emotional debate the Undergraduate Student Senate last night voted down a motion to fund a campus-wide Gay Lesbian Awareness Educator.

The 48-34 vote came after the senators argued for 2¼ hours about where the money to fund the position would come from, whether the Student Government Association (SGA) actually had the money to fund it, and if the senate was being "fiscally or socially responsible" to University of Massachusetts students by giving $3824 in student fees to pay for the educator.

The proposed position would have provided education and political representation for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students across campus. The Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA) sponsored the educator, who would have made $7.65 an hour for 20 hours per week.

Most senators voiced concerns of how the position would be funded. SGA Budget Committee chairman Joseph Sparks presented the senate with an overview of the amount of money the senate had for this position, saying the SGA emergency stabilization account, which the money was to come from, would not be enough.

"There is $18,000 now in the stabilization account. We already owe $12,000 for full costing (a surcharge on paper work and accounting which comes from operating the Student Activities Trust Fund), and if we end up giving WMUA $10,000 and the Gay-Lesbian Awareness Educator close to $1,000, we'll have a deficit of $2,000," Sparks said.

Senate Speaker Chris Sullivan at one point gave his duties over to senator Marilyn Bou so that he could speak out on the senate debate. "I'm tired of hiding behind figures. If you don't want to fund this position, stand up and say why you don't. But don't hide behind figures and numbers."

Sullivan went on to say that he did not understand why the senate had waited until now to talk about the money. At the September 26 meeting, we allocated $26,000. And we spent $12,000 of the stabilization account last year to pay for the Cheap Trick concert in Southwest."

Lesbian, Bi-sexual, and Gay Men's Counselling Collective member Paul Throne urged the senate to vote for the position. "I have memories of being an RA and not being able to tell people on my floor to quiet down because behind their doors they talked of killing all 'queer and black RAs'."

Throne said that he had heard that "we shouldn't have this position because funding would come from the emergency stabilization account. The senate doesn't consider it an emergency that something must be done for fellow students...to make UMass a better place for all of us to live?"

JOY OF VICTORY — UMass soccer players have their day in the sun after knocking off top-ranked Connecticut yesterday at Boyden soccer field. UConn player walks away in disgust to left. Story on page 16.

Census Bureau statistics indicate more women in higher education

American women are pursuing higher education in ever greater numbers, accounting for much of the increase in college enrollment over the last decade and now outnumbering men at the nation's universities, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

Women accounted for about 52 percent of all college students as of October, 1982, the new study said, with the biggest jump among women aged 25 to 34 and those attending two-year colleges.

And in a related report, the National Science Foundation disclosed that its survey of graduate schools in 1983 showed that women collected one-fourth of the doctorate degrees in science and engineering nearly double their rate of a decade earlier.

At the University of Massachusetts, the 9,415 women undergraduates account for 48.1 percent of the 19,478 students this fall. There are 10,063 men, or 51.9 percent.

According to this past spring's graduate school figures, 2,627 female grad students account for 46.2 percent of the total figure of 5,684. There are 3,057 male grad students, or 53.8 percent.

"One of the most significant developments in higher education and research in the last 20 years has been the increasing participation of women. They have increased in terms of both absolute numbers and in comparison to the participation of men," the science foundation said.

The Census study counted 10.9 million students aged 14 to 34 in colleges and universities in 1982, up nearly 3 million over 10 years.

"About four-fifths of the total increase in enrollment was accounted for by the increase in the number of women enrolled," said the Census report on School Enrollment Social and Economic Characteristics of Students.

John Birch Society charges Kerry with "near-treasonous" activities

The John Birch Society denounced Democratic Senate candidate John Kerry, a highly decorated Vietnam War hero, on Wednesday for his "near-treasonous" activities as an anti-war leader and said his ties to Communists in the peace movement will hurt his political campaign.

The harsh words came amidst a major shift in the Senate campaign between Kerry and Republican Ray Shamie, which has changed from a referendum on Reaganomics to a series of attacks on the two men's past political associations.

John McManus national spokesman for the Birch Society, said Kerry's activities as a founder and principal spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War in the early 1970s undermined the efforts of the U.S. government to wage war in Vietnam and indicated that Kerry was a "communist sympathizer."

Kerry, the state's current lieutenant governor, responded by issuing a statement that said "this is one of the saddest days in the history of Massachusetts politics."

"The Kerry campaign is shocked and offended by these obscene charges," said Kerry, who promised a detailed response later.

Shamie also issued a statement, saying he wanted to "condemn this attack on John Kerry...We have both been attacked unfairly. Enough is enough."

Digest

By The Associated Press

Serious crime declines 13.7% according to current statistics

Serious crimes in Massachusetts declined by 13.7 percent during the first half of 1984 compared to a year earlier, according to figures released Wednesday showing declines in all categories except murder and rape.

Statistics gathered by 223 police agencies statewide and compiled by the Crime Reporting Unit of the Executive Office of Public Safety indicate that violent crime decreased 9.4 percent and property crime decreased 14.3 percent between January - June 1983 and January - June 1984.

The semi-annual Crime Trend Report said a total of 113,793 serious crimes were reported during the first half of this year, compared to 131,826 serious crimes in the same period of 1983. Of the serious offenses reported this year, 12 percent more were violent crimes and 88 percent were crimes against property.

Among violent crimes, murder increased 7.7 percent, rape increased 5.4 percent, aggravated assault declined 7.4 percent, and robbery declined 14.7 percent.

Governor Michael Dukakis said the rise in homicides - from 91 to 98 was due in part to the inclusion, for the first time, of "deaths by arson" in that category. The increase in rapes - from 679 to 716 - might reflect greater willingness by victims to report the crime, Dukakis said.

AP Laserphoto

A Denver woman loses her balance as she crosses a pile of snow and ice. Clean-up of Monday and Tuesday's snowstorm continues.

Today's Staff

Night Editor Richard Martin
Copy Editor Larry Bouchie
Layout Technician Jacqueline Fay
Photo Technician Michelle Segall
Production Supervisor Ed Tausky
Production: Kate Davenport, Becky McGee, Mary Ellen Riley, Susanne Reynolds, Nancy Muller, Lesley Clark and BethAnne Moskov.

Correction: REM bassist Mike Mills was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's *Collegian* Arts Page Photo was by Brian Gouse.

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Oct. 19
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all tickets available at the door only
all shows start promptly at 10:00

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

PIED PIPER — Free-lance flute instructor John Root of Amherst plays while his daughter looks on at Amherst Center yesterday.

Ferraro arriving in horse carriage

Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro will arrive at the University of Massachusetts in a horse-drawn carri age prior to the start of her political rally Saturday, campaign officials announced yesterday.

Ferraro will be lead by the UMass marching band and a school color guard at 10:00 a.m. rather than the original 10:30 starting time given earlier, said Pam Barry, advance press person for the Ferraro campaign.

Plans are still in the making to close off all of North Pleasant Street to allow the Ferraro carriage to arrive smoothly at the Campus Center Pond where the democratic candidate will give her only Western Massachusetts speech, said Gerald O'Neil, UMass Director of Public Safety.

The final decision won't be made until Friday on whether or not to close the street, O'Neill said.

If it rains Saturday the rally is still expected to go on as planned outside, but if the rain is too heavy, then the rally will be moved indoors to the Fine Arts Center, said Dennis Madson, Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs.

Preparations are going smoothly in anticipation of one of the largest crowds ever assembled at UMass, and today student groups will gather in room 162 of the Campus Center to make posters and banners to distribute throughout the crowd, according to Jim Shaw Coordinator of the State Student Association of Massachusetts, one of the student group organizors of the event.

RITA MURPHY

Career Center helps 2500 students with exams

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

About 15 students a day stop in the Career Development and Counseling Center at the University of Massachusetts to inquire about graduate school admissions or entrance examinations.

Robert Noble, the career librarian there, said these students are part of what he sees as a growing trend of students who are going to graduate school.

He said 20 years ago a bachelor's degree would suffice for finding a job, but now students faced with a more competitive job market are earning higher degrees.

Noble said about 2,500 students a year take advantage of the resources at the center, which include a full library of U.S. colleges and graduate schools, graduate school admissions manuals, and career development counselors.

The center is also responsible for administering the 1,000 graduate school entrance exams that are taken each year, according to Simon Koechakian, the testing supervisor.

GRE, LSAT, GMAT ...

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE), the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), and the Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) are the tests taken most often, he said.

The GREs are administered nationally five times every year. Students take either a general exam which consists of verbal, analytical, and mathematical reasoning, or a subject examination, which measures a student's understanding of his or her undergraduate field of study.

Graduate schools specify which exam a student should take, Koechakian said.

The LSATs are administered four times a year nationally, and consist of multiple choice questions and a 30-minute essay, which is sent to all the schools a student applies to.

Questions measure the ability to understand, analyze, and criticize arguments and relationship structures.

The GMATs are also administered four times a year nationally and measure general verbal and mathematical skills, including the ability to reason quantitatively and to interpret graphic data.

Senior year is best for tests

Students planning to go to graduate school within the next five years should take the entrance examinations during their senior year, Koechakian said.

This is the best time to take the exams because a student is "sharpest intellectually" when they complete their senior year, and because scores are valid up to five years after the examination date, he said.

A student can prepare for these exams, but "they are so broad that it's difficult to talk about preparation in any specific sense," Koechakian said.

Prep courses partly helpful

Preparatory courses can offer familiarity with the exam format and are especially useful for people who have been away from school for a long time. They also help students pace themselves when they take the exam, he said.

Koechakian said people erroneously think they will learn a lot of subject material in preparatory courses. "If a person has a weakness in math, a prep course won't help them with the math portion of the exam," he said.

The Division of Continuing Education offers credit-free courses that focus on verbal and math preparation for the GRE, quantitative preparation for the GMAT and the writing sample for the LSAT.

The GRE and the LSAT course cost $47 and the LSAT course costs $62.

For $400, a student can enroll in a program at Amity Testing Services in Amherst. The program consists of classes, homework material and a library of exams and tapes that explain test answers.

In this program, the student is exposed to "thousands of test questions" in lessons prepared by people who have scored 95 percent or better on their exams, according to administrator Robert Page.

Page said the scores of people who enrolled in the course were "significantly greater" than average. He said the company bases these results on students who submit their scores, which are compared to national averages. He said not all students submit their scores, however.

Cooperative Ed. finds new facility

By GUY BROOKSBANK
Collegian Correspondent

The office of cooperative education is moving from Thompson Hall to a larger facility off East Pleasant Street near Fraternity-Sorority Park to satisfy the needs of more students.

When the office was founded three years ago, it put 13 students into co-op positions. Last year 220 students were placed into temporary learning jobs in the "real world."

In the past, students from the University of Massachusetts have found practical jobs with companies such as *The Boston Globe, Digital, I.B.M.*, and various state and federal agencies.

Darlene Kustanovitz, a senior marketing major, was employed by the state auditors office. "The experience was helpful in defining my career, as well as relating classroom theories to the job world," she said.

Joan Stoia, Cooperative Education program director, said that Thompson was intended as a temporary site until time allowed the program to develop contacts and relationships with employers in New England.

She said the increased space will "allow us to do the job adequately and to expand the program in a professional and high-quality way."

Cooperative education houses a career development program, which integrates work experience with university study. The program allows students to combine semesters of classroom study with aid training in jobs within their intended major.

UMass student dead at 33

Richard M. Leamon of Springfield died Saturday at Mercy Hospital after a brief illness.

Leamon attended the Fundamental Right to Essential Education program at the University of Massachusetts and worked part-time at Earthfoods in the Student Union Building.

A memorial service will be held on Monday, Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall (between the Fine Arts Center and Bartlett Hall at UMass.

Woman's shelter nets $3000 over weekend

Necessities-Necessidades, a shelter for battered women in Northampton, raised "about $3,000 in cash and pledges" in a Move-a-thon last Saturday, according to coordinator Robin Shaikun.

Women and children from Northampton and surrounding towns walked and biked five miles to raise money for the women's group and to commemorate the Unity and Domestic Violence Awareness Week.

Laura Prescott, coordinator of the day's events said, "The atmosphere (on Saturday) was tremendous. It was really empowering."

Amherst College student Lynn Iler biked the course, got 68 sponsors, and collected $304.50. "It was a really nice feeling to help (the shelter) out. It's a great cause that people don't know too much about," Iler said.

Iler won two tickets to see singer Chris Williamson at the Iron Horse in Northampton, for collecting the most money.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

LOOK MA, NO HANDS — Michelle Whitehouse practices her twirling routine at Boyden Fields.

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The Meeting Place

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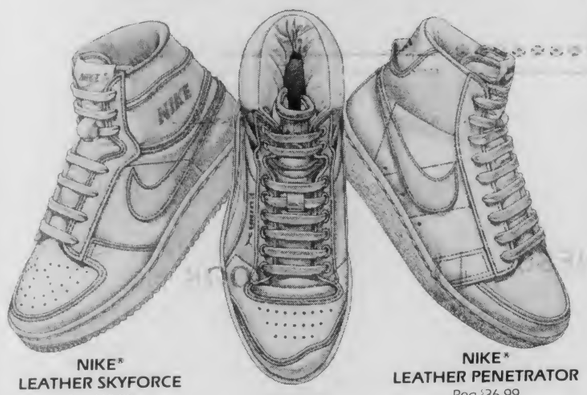

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Doctors less committed

Commercialization to blame

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Correspondent

Doctors have committed themselves to profit rather than patients since the commercialization of health care in the 1960's, according to the editor of *The New England Journal of Medicine*.

"Profit making hospitals don't take care of the poor and are not committed to the community," Arnold Relman said, in a speech that was part of a symposium on editorial issues in public health, at the Campus Center Wednesday.

"Since the 1960's, investor-owned hospitals have been providing the health care to the people that was formerly provided by non-profit institutions," Relman said.

As a result, these "for-profit" hospitals have been making a lot of money from patients who have no alternative but to go to these hospitals, he said.

"Hospitals are supposed to be important social institutions in the community."

But he said many health firms such as the Hospital Corporation of America are turning health care into a big business.

He cited the area of Beaumont, Texas, where "there are no hospitals who will take an uninsured woman in labor. Instead, women are sent to Galveston, which is 90 miles away," Relman said.

He said that the health care industry accounts for 10.8 percent of the gross national product and must be revamped.

"I can confidently predict that in the next election we will see this issue in the forefront of the major political issues," he said.

"The voluntary hospital system is gradually eroding. Philanthropy should play a powerful role in the distribution of health care," Relman said.

He said that "for profit" hospitals try to attract relatively healthy patients for costly surgery. At the same time, they charge more than non-profit hospitals.

"It is ethically intolerable for doctors to turn their practices into business ventures," Relman said.

In addition, many of the profit-oriented firms are buying out the non-profit voluntary hospitals, thereby making a bad situation even worse.

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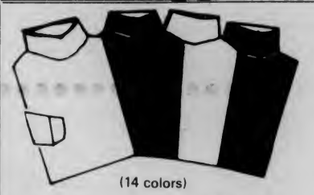

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Jean B. Elshtain
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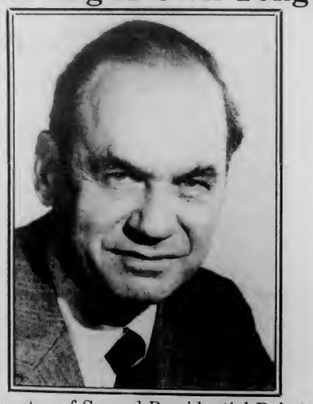

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Elshtain to lecture on patriotism

By STACY WIEDERLIGHT
Collegian Correspondent

A political science professor will lecture on the distinctions between patriotism and nationalism in the first part of the 1984-85 "Chancellor's Lecture Series" tonight, at 8 p.m., in the University of Massachusetts' Memorial Hall Auditorium.

Jean B. Elshtain, professor of political science at the University, will also discuss patriotism and nationalism in her speech, "On Patriotism."

Elshtain believes nationalism may lead to feelings of superiority and aggression towards other nations.

"President Reagan calls his policies patriotic, but they are really a form of nationalism. His policies reflect a vision of military power and the pumping up of fear of external enemies," she said. "This U.S.-first attitude only leads to the hatred of other societies," she said.

The Chancellor's Lecture Series serves as means for recognizing distinguished members of the University faculty. Each participant in the series is awarded the Chancellor's Medal, the highest award bestowed upon individuals who have rendered outstanding service to the University.

★Police

continued from pg. 1

Two chairs were stolen from Brett Dormitory and later found in the back of a car occupied by 3 people, police said. Value of the chairs has not been estimated. Police received the report at 1:23 a.m. Wednesday and checked the area around the dormitory.

When confronted by police, the 3 occupants of the car said they found the chairs on the side of the road. Police will investigate further before any arrests are made, police said.

UMass police are looking for help in their investigation of several thefts of AM/FM stereo cassette decks from vehicles parked in campus parking lots.

Police Chief Robert Joyce said, "people should be wary of attempts of people selling them used automobile cassette decks."

The police would like people to notify the department if they are approached by anyone selling them used AM/FM cassette decks, or if they have any knowledge about the thefts.

"All names will be kept anonymous," Joyce said.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Letters to the Editor

Making spiritual decisions

I appreciated that Dan Miller, in his column October 11, stated that "Religion is a Personal Choice." Religion does require that individuals make intelligent decisions concerning their personal faith and commitment.

Miller told the story of a UMass student named Lynne who was smothered by religious dogma. Unfortunately, neither Miller nor Lynne were able to distinguish between the role of religion and what it means to be a Christian. Lynne was encumbered by a relationship with a person who tried to force many religious rules and regulations on her life. However, a Christian is one who enters into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, not with a particular church or set of suffocating restrictions.

A relationship with Christ brings freedom, not restriction. Jesus said, "I came that they might have life and have it abundantly." A Christian can know and experience God's unending love and special plan for his or her life. Anyone can begin that relationship by accepting Christ, by faith, as an act of the will.

Religion cannot make anyone a Christian, because Christianity involves a personal decision. However, attending a Christian church, reading the Bible and developing relationships with other Christians are all parts of the abundant life Jesus came to bring. After all, it would be ridiculous to say, "Yes, I've entered into a relationship with Christ, but I could care less what He's got to say to me in the Bible nor do I care for those who do."

From Miller's account, it seems that Lynne temporarily latched onto some religious teachings and people, without ever making the decision to follow Christ. To investigate Christianity, one should go to the source — Jesus Christ.

Chris Willard
Southwest

'Sour Grapes' left sour taste

Selected parts of Elizabeth Luciano's column yesterday, "Some Winners and Losers," were very humorous, but I feel the need to respond to the "Sour Grapes" award. It might have appeared to some people that certain residents of Orchard Hill were petty in their contesting of the election; however, these residents felt the rules of the election were violated and felt it was their duty as representatives of OHAG to bring the violations to the attention of the body. The incident was discussed at an emergency OHAG meeting on Tuesday night and Gannon/Caporelli were cleared of all charges by Governmental Affairs.

It was also stated in the column that Gannon/Caporelli's campaign was responsible for spelling their names in the "bowl" in flour. As their campaign manager, I would like it understood that the blame should not be placed on the candidates for this action.

Cara Milks
Former Co-President
OHAG

Sandinistas help Nicaragua

This letter concerns the selective choice of facts in Peter Dow's Oct. 11th column. He states that "the power rests solely in the hands of F.S.L.N." In fact, there are six parties participating in the elections, including opposition parties.

The Sandinistas have instituted a Literacy Crusade that has reduced illiteracy from 52 percent to 12 percent, and created over 1,200 new schools. Health care is available to Nicaragua's poor for the first time, and well over 40,000 formerly landless rural families have received land to grow food.

It is important to realize that a clear difference of opinion exists between the opposition of the Catholic hierarchy and support of the grassroots popular church for the Sandinistas.

Of all the Americans who have returned from Nicaragua with contradictory views from those of the U.S. government, it is very important for people to avail themselves to those differing views and form educated, researched opinions.

Alison Apotheker
Central

We must understand history

In trying to pierce the rhetoric of Peter Dow and Vice-President Bush, it is important to examine the status of the people in Nicaragua, and to temper our judgement with an understanding of our own history.

The physical, educational and economical welfare of the people is significantly better. These goals have been attained by a country suffering a war against U.S. backed contras.

Dow forgot to mention an important credential of Contra leader Calero; namely, he was the manager of Coca-Cola's enterprise in Nicaragua. He also forgot to mention that elections are scheduled for Nov. 4th.

Native tensions with the Miskitus could have been handled better. Yet, our treatment of Indians and Blacks would fare far worse under similar scrutiny.

I am proud of friends and fellow Americans who have braved the strife created by the contras and provided a clear alternative to the arguments of Dow and Vice President Bush.

Stephen Apotheker
Champaign, Illinois

Corrections

Due to a typographical error, a sentence in Andrew Paven's column Tuesday was changed. It should have read — "The rich have fared better than the poor. And white families have fared better than have Black families."

Due to a typographical error, a paragraph was changed in Diane Lane's column yesterday. It should have read — "You've either got to insure it or dust it or lock it up. On the contrary, a sound lifelong philosophy asks nothing from us other than a commitment to our inner selves. It grows finer with age and bends like a living branch in times of adversity. You can change your philosophy or make alterations in its character if the desire arises. Things, on the other hand, are as deadwood-rigid and unbending, and in the final inspection tossed as carcasses upon a junk heap."

Brown's solution a simplistic one

Raising public awareness on the issue of nuclear war has long been the main concern of many of our country's, indeed of our planet's, most intelligent, conscientious, and responsible citizens. Demonstrations such as the Greenham Common women's movement, media events such as the T.V. program "The Day After," and politics — currently the presidential election campaigns — have all focused upon the presence of nuclear arms in our society, their possible limitations, elimination, and the disasterous consequences following the actual use of such weapons.

Elizabeth Dateo

Brown University students, through democratic vote — a functional element upon which our country's organization, action and future is dependent — have chosen a unique method of raising public awareness on this issue. They have passed a proposal to ask their university health service to stock "suicidal pills," perhaps cyanide, for use in the event of a nuclear war. Based upon fear of destruction, pain and death, the students hope to start a movement which will spread to other campuses and illustrate to the country that nuclear war is akin to suicide.

This proposal, and media coverage of the event, has surely aroused some public awareness. Most people are at least interested in the nuclear arms issue, and the taboo nature of suicide itself is enough to arouse some attention.

This unique combination of the two as a measure towards peace is, however, both confounding and absurd. The public is most probably aware of this and, sad to say, the voice of the student squeaks with immaturity.

The proposal is confounding as the arms race itself; based on fear, in Salzman's opinion, "fear (used) to start a movement," it is doomed from the start. Like the defense spending policy it condemns, also based on fear, stockpiling of "suicide pills" illustrates an attitude not of responsibility or rationality, but of narrow, maniacal paranoia; the Machiavellian destiny of distrust and despair, beneficial to none, selfish, and unnecessary.

This fear is nothing new, although Salzman has perhaps just discovered it in himself. Fear has always been a motive, as politics so glaringly illustrate, and it has never been constructive.

The proposal fails to properly address the issue with the slightest degree of understanding. Utilizing a temper tantrum tactic, the students may as well have threatened to hold their breath until nuclear weapons go away. They offer a simplistic solution to a complex situation, and are defeatist in attitude as well. Clearly the issue is worth more than this.

The exhibitionism and sensationalism apparent in Brown University's Students Against Nuclear Suicide group is something all student groups should recognize and avoid. As students we should at least demonstrate the ability to reason with adequate information, not replicate the ill-fated methods of our leaders.

If the analogy of nuclear war resembles suicide of humankind, we should remember and utilize our individual free will to "give peace a chance," take positive action, or at least hope.

Elizabeth Dateo is a Collegian *correspondent.*

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Arts & Sciences

by DAVE DUGGAL
Collegian Correspondent

An eagerly awaited Physics 116 class gathered outside the Hasbrouck Laboratory on Friday to see their class production of "Cruel Nature".

This new Relativistic Tragicomedy, directed by Prof. "Rogers & Hammerstein" Pinochicle, is already being hailed as the greatest scientific breakthrough ever to hit Broadway.

The play is about four scientists who are studying the effects of relativity on meter sticks and clocks. But, that's not all. The plot thickens as it seems that Prof. A and his friend F, played by Will Tuthill and Jessica Fallen, find their clocks failing to synchronize with B (Alan Ball) who's going by at constant velocity speed. Neither realize that by using the commonly known Time & Length dilations they could easily solve their problems.

The moral of the story, as told by a chorus of relativists, is that, *"Such sorry discord need not be*
if absolutists had more sense: so right in all their measurements so mad in their Philosophy."

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Arts

Persistence pays off

Bruce Cockburn
at the Rusty Nail
Sunday, October 14

by JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Persistence brought Bruce Cockburn to the Rusty Nail Sunday. For ten years the records of the last surviving protest-folksinger have filtered quietly from Canada to America where they have been largely ignored. Ten years have been long enough for Cockburn to perfect his songs to a state of such clarity that they could no longer be ignored. His material included politicians, tyrants, defeatist attitudes and a swipe at America in "Yankee Go Home"

Cockburn's show was perfect; two hours long, sounding like a greatest hits record, a deserved one since his songs have not been heard by most people. Bruce Cockburn reminded me of Lou Reed to whom he owes a lot in the departments of poise, attitude and style, if not content. My decision not to review Reed's Hartford show last week was because there was nothing I could add to it that could as easily have been said of this show.

All Cockburn songs have lyrical guitar playing with simple but perfect rhythmic backing by percussionists Mish Pulio and G. Sharp, Hugh Marsh on violin, and Fergus Marsh on stick, a strange instrument that sounds like a bass and contributes to a psychedelic sound.

from the final of his three encores.

Impulse's potential lost

Impulse
Starring Tim Matheson
and Meg Tilly
Directed by Graham Baker
at the Hampshire Mall

by HERB RAMY &
MATT MACHERA
Collegian Correspondents

What would happen if people acted on impulse; if they did the first thing that came to their mind regardless of the consequences? This is the idea behind Graham Baker's new movie *Impulse*, starring Tim Matheson and Meg Tilly. Does the idea of just letting go sound interesting to you? Well it did to us. Unfortunately, *Impulse* did not live up to our expectations. Upon examining the plot a little more deeply, we find a small rural town turned inside out when a toxic substance works itself into the milk supply.

This movie provides the viewer with intense, and oftentimes violent scenes. One such scene is when the town sheriff shoots and kills a young boy, with an M-16 rifle, for breaking a parking meter. Individually these scenes keep us interested and sometimes horrified. When trying to combine these scenes into a well-formed plot, though, the movie fails, and we were left wanting more.

As we've already mentioned the movie did have some bright spots. One such quality was the acting. In particular, we felt that Tim Matheson, who is known better as Otter from *Animal House*, adopted well to a serious role. We were both surprised and pleased by this, and we hope to see Matheson in other dramatic roles in the future. The movie's other star, Meg Tilly, also did a fine job as Matheson's girlfriend and the only person in the town unaffected by the madness. Although the acting was credible and certain scenes were entertaining, this was not enough to make up for the movie's lack of plot flow. The film's worst moment comes at the end and the supposed climax which was much less exciting than anticipated.

What ends up happening to this movie is too bad, because it did have the potential for excellence. *Impulse* shows that good acting and good directing cannot save a shallow screenplay.

A finely-crafted world

LOVE TO ALL, LORRAINE
Saturday, October 13
Bowker Auditorium

By ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Riveting, personal and painfully honest are only a few ways to describe the New World Theater's production on Saturday evening of the one-woman drama, *Love to All, Lorraine*. Written and directed by Elizabeth Van Dyke and co-directed by Woodie King, Jr., the play is based on the life of the late political activist and playwright Lorraine Hansberry, author of *A Raisin in the Sun*. In this intensely personal monologue, Ms. Van Dyke reveals Lorraine's most intimate concerns, focusing on her state of mind at different pivotal points in her life including her fatal bout with cancer.

Through Ms. Van Dyke's powerful voice and illustrative gestures, the fairly dim lighting and the simply furnished set of a few chairs, plants, books and a typewriters, we are drawn into Lorraine's world. It is 1965, the year of her death, when she is 34. She has just returned from a frustrating meeting of the Artists' Association for Freedom, a description of which begins the depiction of a series of significant periods of her life. With an ebb-and-flow rhythm which carries the audience on the waves of her emotions, Van Dyke as Lorraine moves from moments of anger and bitterness to those of fear and reflection with ease. She does this by taking on the guise of a wide range of characters from her mother to a high school senior who writes her a fan letter to those of the characters of her plays.

Although publically an activist in the Civil Rights movement, and the winner of a Drama Critics' Circle Award for *A Raisin in the Sun*, Hansberry's personal life was less successful. She suffered a lack of emotional and physical contact with her ambitious father and mother, a divorce, and the realization in 1963 that she had cancer. Nonetheless, Lorraine continued to "conjure them (characters in her plays) into reality".

Cheryl Lamoreaux and Michael Hale in a scene from PORCUPINES AT THE UNIVERSITY AND OTHER COMIC DIVERSIONS adapted and directed by Vincent Brann from six short stories by Donald Barthelme. This Chamber Theater production is presented by the UMass Department of Theater in the Curtain Theater, Fine Arts Center, October 18-20 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets: Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511.

Amherst Ballet Theatre Company
Therese Brady Donohue, Director
BOWKER AUDITORIUM
University of Massachusetts
Friday-Saturday
October 19-20
8:00 PM

Tickets:
Jones Library
Children's Desk
Amherst Ballet Center
Phone Reservations
549-1555
and at the Door
Adults: $6
Children: $4
Students: $4
Senior Citizens: $4
Gen. Adm. Balcony: $3
Funded by the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities

Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Peter Nero CONDUCTOR/SOLOIST with the PHILLY POPS
FRIDAY, OCT 19, 8PM
TICKETS: $13, $11, $9

with PETER SERKIN Piano
FRIDAY, OCT 26, 8PM
TICKETS: $12, $10, $8

Romeo and Juliet
THURSDAY, NOV 1, 8PM
TICKETS: $12, $10, $8

ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
MONDAY, NOV 5, 8PM
TICKETS: $13, $11, $9
Five College Students Half-Price Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, Springfield Civic Center, and DATATIX Outlets
Call (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

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Hypercurricula

HONORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION MEETING-The HSA meeting will include information on the UMass foreign exchange program. Refreshments served. All UMass students welcome and encouraged to attend. 7 p.m. CC (Room tba on schedule)

INTRODUCTORY MEETING FOR WOMEN'S LEADERSHIP PROJECT-Join us to discuss and organize events about women's issues. This week's discussion focuses on beauty contests! Refreshments will be served. 4:00 p.m. Check CC Schedule

FACULTY CONCERT:LAURA KLOCK, HORN-A wide ranging program of music of Mozart, Cherubin, and UMass composer Macchia will feature hornist Laura Klock and 8 other faculty artists. Free. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall

LESBIAN UNION-The Lesbian Union will be holding a very important business meeting to discuss projects and upcoming events. All members are urged to come. 6:30 p.m. SUB406G

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION-Our next meeting will be needing your participation! Join in & bring suggestions for a new AASA logo. 7:00p.m. CC

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING-35,000 will die of hunger today, tomorrow, and the day after that. Help do something about the tragedy of world hunger. 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT COUNCIL MEETING All RAS-SHRS are invited to join the organization that works to address RA-SHR concerns about their position on campus. Having problems on the job? We're the organization that works for you But we need your help! 6:00 p.m. Rm 805 CC

Serve in Appalachia

Appalachia.. a region of stark contrasts. You'll see some of God's most beautiful scenery, surrounding an area of abject poverty. Join other Catholic men and volunteer 'one week' of this holiday season in exchange for memories to enrich the rest of your life. You will live on a rustic farm near Vanceburg, Kentucky, and experience first hand an active mission life, by bringing practical help and hope to the poor people of Appalachia.

December 29, 1984 - January 4, 1985
OR
January 6-12, 1985

This may be the most rewarding week of your life. We'll send you an information packet, if you forward this completed coupon to: Reverend Jerry Dorn, Glenmary Home Missioners, Box 46404, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Telephone ( ) _____ 41-10/84

All Stores Celebrate
West Hartford's
One Year Anniversary!!
Buy any Sweater at Regular Price —
Get the 2nd Sweater for $1.00*
(*Choose from a selected group of sweaters - $18.00 value)
Sale ends 10/28

Elco
the Dressmakers
Factory Store
532 Main St.
Holyoke, MA
413-534-3767
10:00-4:00 P.M.
Mon thru Sat

Lovely Wallets FREE
with any fall purchase -
one to a customer

From the North
Take I-91 south to exit 17.
Travel straight down Dwight St. to Main St.
Take right onto Main.
Cross three traffic lights to 532 Main St. on the left.

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

YOUR CLUTCH IS FIXED, MAN. NEED ANYTHING ELSE DONE ON THE CAR?
NO, THANKS, RUFUS. LISTEN, BEFORE YOU GO, I GOTTA ASK YOU A QUESTION.
WHAT'S THAT?
CAN YOU THINK OF SOMETHING GOOD RONALD REAGAN HAS DONE FOR BLACKS?
HMM...LET ME SEE...THAT'S A TOUGH ONE. IS THIS A RIDDLE OR SOMETHING?
UH... YEAH, SORT OF.
HE GOT MILLIONS OF US TO REGISTER!
BLESS YOU

Today's Weather

TODAY: Mostly sunny and mild, with some variable cloudiness, highs 65-70.
TONIGHT: Clear, lows 35-40.
TOMORROW: Mostly sunny and mild, highs around 70.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

OKAY ALL YOU NEO-FASCIST, RIGHT WING, STUDENT PUNKS, YOU'VE GOT 30 SECONDS TO DE-OCCUPY THE ART BUILDING!
CRAZY WEIRDO KIDS AND THEIR WEIRDO POLITICS. JUST WHAT KIND OF YOUTH IS THIS COUNTRY TURNING OUT THESE DAYS?...
THIS IS REAGAN'S FAULT!

Preparations for Ferraro Rally

Any students wishing to help make signs and banners for Geraldine Ferraro's visit Saturday should come to the preparations gathering today at 1:00 p.m. in room 162 of the Campus Center.

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

I'M IN A BAD MOOD TODAY, AND NOBODY BETTER GET IN MY WAY.
LOOK, THERE'S A SLUG IN THE ROAD! GET HIM... FLOOR IT!!
VROOM!
Smash!
LIKE I SAID, NOBODY BETTER GET IN MY WAY.

Gorde — by Gorde

GORD...ER...KING ARTHUR?
M'LADY? I WAS JUST SITTING, PONDERING
THIS IS A STRANGE WORLD YOU LIVE IN
SO DIFFERENT FROM THY HOME, CAMELOT... AND BELOVED ENGLAND
THOU WOULD'VE LIKED MY WORLD. THE COURT, MY KNIGHTS...MERLIN. THE LAND GLISTENED EVERY MORNING FROM THE DEW, AND THE LIFE...THE MAGIC ONE FELT IN THE AIR...
THAT WAS LADY ENGLAND, AND I WAS HER KING
BUT THAT'S ALL GONE NOW. I'M NOT A KING, NOR A MAN, BUT A CONFUSED STRANGER IN A NEW WORLD. GOD GRANT THY SOON, SEND THEE ... HOME

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

HI! I'D LIKE TO CHECK IN FOR THIS SEMESTER.
CHECK IN FOR THIS SEMESTER?! ARE YOU CRAZY?! IT STARTED WEEKS AGO!
HEY JANE, HE WANTS TO CHECK IN!! HA! HA!
CHECK IN?! HA! HA! HA! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?
FRESHMAN ADMISSIONS
I HAD CAR TROUBLE...
CAR TROUBLE?! HA! HA! HA! I CAN'T STAND THIS! HA! HA! HA! CAN'T WAIT 'LINE AGAIN! I'M GOING TO LET YOU IN!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Shed a fedora
5 Amor, Cupid and Eros
9 Premier of Vichy France
11 Compounds used to make paint
14 Song lyric, in Spain
15 Pique
16 Fall bloom
17 "Romeo and Juliet setting
19 Fort fit for Midas
20 Cookbook direction
21 Golf ball mark
23 Gaming cube
24 Female lobster
25 Goalie's specialty
26 Undue indulgence
28 Political division
31 Versifier
32 Family member
33 British land measure
35 Send by rail
37 Do it —
41 Type of computer
42 Bus Stop playwright
44 NOW goal
46 2nd-century date Rom.
47 Builder's assets
49 Like good cheese
50 Preceding nights
52 Degree —
53 Come to terms
54 Changed titles
56 Distasteful
58 Snow removers
59 Derby gal
60 Cheerio!
61 Abound

DOWN
1 Tooth component
2 Mink's relative
3 Like Lerner and Loewe's lady
4 Worthless trifle
5 Take a chance
6 Scepter's companion
7 Actor Bogarde
8 Certain opera house regular
9 Artist's medium
10 Christmas scene
11 Feature of a log
12 Person with I trouble
13 There are two
14 Way to pay
18 Foretoken
21 Time of day
22 Unmask
25 Daze
27 Morse, for one
29 Fall short
30 Porcine uttering
34 Carousal
35 Render lip service
36 Wanting one
38 Certain paintings
39 Breathing space
40 Unclog
41 Bitingly ironic
42 Kinds, sorts
45 Punchless punches
48 Gadgets, usually
49 Like a gazelle
51 "I never — Purple Cow"
53 Mount for wheels
55 Shea inhabitant
57 Tidbit for Dobbin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	E	A	D	S		D	R	A	I		L	O	O	T
A	T	R	A	P		I	O	W	A		I	L	L	E
J	A	C	K	O	F	A	L	L	T	R	A	D	E	S
A	S	H		N	I	L	E			O	N	E	A	L
			U	S	E		H	O	S	A	N	N	A	
J	A	C	K	O	F	S	P	A	D	E	S			
U	S	H	E	R		P	A	R	E	S		A	L	S
O	I	E	S		P	A	R	K	A		S	H	O	T
Y	A	R		T	A	N	T	E		S	T	A	G	Y
			J	A	C	K	I	N	T	H	E	B	O	X
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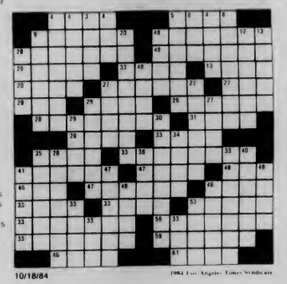
R	E	S	T		A	N	T	E		S	P	O	O	N

10/18/84



10/18/84

D.C. Menu

LUNCH:
Hamburger on roll
Fried Clam Strips

DINNER:
Chicken Chow Mein
Roast Pork

BASICS LUNCH:
Goldenburgers
Fried Clam Strips

BASICS DINNER:
Chicken Chow Mein
Potato-Mushroom Delight

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To complement our menu we are now offering beer and wine till midnight.

SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS 2-5 P.M. 20% ALL OTHER TIMES 10% Does not apply to specials.

★soccer

continued from pg. 16

eventual game winner.

The Huskies then began to push forward, setting up even more chances for the Minutemen, who found themselves evenly marked when they had the ball.

UConn was awarded a penalty kick at the 12:06 mark, which sweeper back Kieran Coffey mis hit and was stopped by Donahue. This play took some of the air out of UConn, who became frustrated and began to committ fouls. But All-American midfielder Eric Myren, who played a solid game in the midfield, began to control the ball more and keep it in UMass end.

This resulted in Addington's 13th goal of the year at 32:45 as he put a nice header past Donahue on a long cross of a corner kick by Coffey, who redeemed himself for his earlier error, and cut the lead to 2-1.

"I didn't feel safe until there were about ten seconds left. I knew we could'nt relax. They have the ability to come back anytime. Fitness wise, we were real tired. But they were tired too. We were at least their equal this year. It was nice to do something we wanted to. It was a real team win," concluded Gettler.

UMass 2, UConn l

UMass	(10-6-0)	1-1-2
UConn	(7-4-2)	0-1-1

Scoring: UM: Baldwin (2) from Manal (20:25); UC: Addington (13) from Coffey (32:24); UM: Bing (4) from Manal (5:59)
Shots: UM: 6; UC: 22
Saves: UM: (Donahue) 6; UC: (Pantason) 2

Women's tennis drops match to Crusaders

The women's tennis team dropped a closely fought match to Holy Cross 5-4 on the NOPE courts yesterday.

The loss put the Minutemen's record at 4-5. The women next play this Saturday against the University of Rhode Island at home at 1:30 p.m.

BYRAN QUENZEL

Simchat Torah Celebration

Join us in singing, dancing, and good spirits!

Thursday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge Student Union

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Everyone Welcome

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ALL AGES

BLUEWALL OCT. 19 10 PM

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photo by Dwayne Autery

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HI MOM?

I miss you, this is my dorm, Happy Birthday, I need money. . .
Say it on a

VIDEO LETTER

Videotaping for any occasion (VHS) call for appt. 253-5769 ask for Thor

AMC Theatres

Coupon for "Midnite" Admission expired 9/15/84. *The Collegian* misprinted the date in the Sept. 5 issue.

Rent One of Ours

Car
Truck
Passenger Van

North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
549-2880

Two of this Week's Specials
Thurs. Oct. 18 - Sun. Oct. 21

38.99 SALE! $29.-

45.99 SALE! $39.-

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MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION

RADIAL TIRE SALE
P155/80R13
$29.95
• Includes Mounting plus MA State Tax

North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
"Full Service Tire Store"
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Across from Watroba's Store
549-4704

UMass teams climb in polls

While the women's soccer team remained entrenched in second in the national Division 1 poll, the field hockey team climbed to fifth in the latest rankings released yesterday.

The stickers, by virtue of their 2-1 (2 OT) victory over third ranked Temple last Saturday, jumped from seventh to fifth. Old Dominion, a 7-1 winner over UMass on Sunday, remained in hold of the top spot with a 12-0 record.

The women's soccer team continues to trail powerful North Carolina, 11-0. New England rival Brown, which handed U Mass, 9-1-1, its only loss, is third at 9-0-1.

★Donahue

continued from pg. 16

Still, the top ranked (New England) Huskies gave Donahue trouble. "They control the ball very well with a lot of one-touch passing. It was hard to follow the ball along," he said. The junior from Framingham followed the ball in the air well only allowing one shot to get by late in the game.

"The air balls were a lot of trouble but I handled them well today," Donahue said.

The Minutemen, now 7-4-2, good enough for the seventh ranking in the latest New England poll, came together and played well as a team, Donahue said.

"We started to slide a bit lately," he said. "We had lost the team attitude. But the last two days in practice and today, it was back. You could feel it in the air.

"It was a total team effort. Everybody worked hard and it was great," he said.

"It was my biggest win ever!" he added. As it should be. He and his teammates worked very hard to achieve it.

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Simchat Torah Celebration

Thurs. Oct. 18 8:00 pm till. . .

* Hakafot
* Singing
* Dancing
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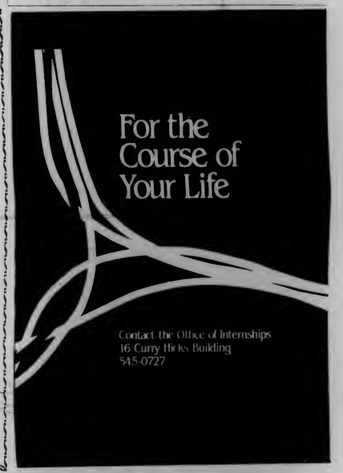
Join us for the most joyous day on the Jewish calendar



COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

ADVERTISING

Advertise FREE in the RIVER VALLEY AD. Advertise items you want to sell or buy. Call 532-9498

* ATTENTION *

Jo B Player & Teri & Melissa & Tricia & Gail & Mary & Liz & Chrle & Lauren Thank you for a great day! Miss you so much. Moira

AUDIO

Pioneer AM-FM portable stereo cassette AMS/autoreverd/CRO2 $95 or BO 6-7897

AUTO FOR SALE

VW 'Thing' collector's item best offer Gene 323-7562

1973 Plymouth Satelite good condition must sell 900 call Wendy 253-3396

1974 Datsun 260Z runs good no rust nice interior $3500 serious call only 549-7864

69 Chevy Pickup good work truck best offer call Rick 546-6037

1974 Chevy Nova 79,000 mi. runs well, new muffler $950 call 586-9128

1979 Fiesta 4 speed, AM/FM cass. Dark blue 57,000 miles $1500. Call 256-8936

Help, folks say I can't have their car until my car is sold: 74 Volks Bus cheap! BO 546-5703

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn $5 - 7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Have own insured, reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9, Hadley

ENTERTAINMENT

VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO VIDEO Rack A Video entertainment giant 10 and 15 foot screens for dorms and Greeks. "MTV" video music call 549-7144

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video entertainment guaranteed events for Disc Jockeys, Bands and Video. Call 549-7144

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

5 College Sound the best in party and dance music. Call 586-0245 or 586-7089

RISKY BUSINESS Thursday 18th SUBallroom $1.50 @ 5:00, $2.00 at 7, 9, 11. Sometimes you have to say "What the !?!"

Rack-A-Disc Rack-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area 549-7144

FOR RENT

2 cubic ft refrigerator R & P Package Store free delivery 253-9742

FOR SALE

Twin Mattress and Boxspring 25.00 you must take away call 549-8041

Univege Mountain Bike Landrover Sport call 6-6045 Paul

Sanyo Turntable, new waterbed mattress never used each $40 eves 665-4229 Steve

RCA 19" color TV $120 call 586-9128

For Sale: 24" Univega $65, 21" Puch $85. Barry, eves, 549-7579

FOUND

Found small parakeet seems to be somebody's pet To claim please call 546-6943. Ask for Kathy or Celeste

Grey spotted young cat found on Main St., Amherst white flea collar contact 256-1210

I found a ring in Boyden Gym area Please describe and when you lost it and its yours. Call 256-8772

Found a set of 6 silver keys at Stockbridge Road bus stop last week. If they are yours, pick them up at the Info Booth in the CC Concourse

Found kitten Brandywine area hungry and abused call and indentify after 10 PM 549-1318

HELP WANTED

Overseas jobs Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900 - $2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52 MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Want part-time work you can fit between classes? Place and fill posters on campus, earn base and bonuses. Year-round possible. 1-800-243-6679

Part time Bartender needed nights and weekends Apply in person. "Cheers" located N. Hamp Bowl 525 Pleasant St

Part time counter help nights and weekends also someone for light janitorial work mornings. Apply in person. N. Hamp Bowl 525 Pleasant St

Now taking applications for full and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

The Campus Center Board of Governors needs you! The BOG needs a Building Operations Coordinator. Duties include overseeing building problems and general policies affecting students within the CC/SUB complex. This is a paid position. For more info: BOG Office 817 Campus Center

HOT TUBS

Utopia Spas private hot tub rentals call now for reservations 253-7727

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Lost brown plastic frame glasses in a red leather case if found contact 6-5641

Jean Jacket Fri night in Gorman Dorm roll of film, license in brest pocket $20 reward call Ann 6-1430

PERSONALS

Haircuts by Sue! By appt. only! $5.00! call 546-6359

The 1984 INDEX is here! Yearbooks will be sold outside of the SUB, Tues., Oct 9 to Fri., Oct 19. The price is $6. Also available are the 1982 INDEX for $3 and the 1983 INDEX for $4. Get your yearbook before supplies run out!

Ron R. Seat #16 Sophisticated Ladies 8 PM with green sweater, pleated beige pants -not bad- - Row T

Who do YOU know? Who do YOU want to meet? If you KNOW any celebs, V.I.P.'s, musicians etc. have any info or input contact G.P.C. Box 146 SUB or call 545-2733 This is YOUR chance to shine on campus!

Anna, Brian, Karen, Susan, Tom and Shag I don't know where I would be without you guys! Thanks for making my 20th so special! Love, Mo PS Now that I'm 20, will I keep spilling Molson?!

HEY BIG GUY!! it's O.K. if I call you Big Guy, isn't it? Have a Happy Birthday Andy!! Sorry I can't be there with ya, but I'll be back soon. The Blue Ridge Mts. just aren't the same without you. Miss ya. Love, Laurie XOXO

DEB AVERY Heres the personal that you always wanted the Gremlin Men!

Mary-na Bay, You have given me happiness and the energy to keep doing what I do. Please don't stop! Little Bill and I will miss you this weekend. Love Sparky

Dog Home Wanted loveable white Belgian shepard needs home desprately! Housebroken call JR @ 253-7987 or 545-0341 anytime!

Are you tired of sexual harassment? So are we! If you like pizza, are very nice and you're a foxy female, please call Mac or Matt 6-8209

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share master bedroom & private bath with a male in a house with large kitchen, living room and game room. 150/mo + utilities 253-9692

Non-smoking female, 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment $120.00 includes utilities Mary 253-7344/253-3766

TO ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All are invited to Open Rush at Chi Omega! Monday Oct 22 Dinner Party 5-15 Wednesday Oct 24 Dinner Party 5-15 Thursday Oct 25 Halloween Party for rides and information call 546-0182 or 546-2082 ask for Kristin or Lorne

TRAVEL

Weekend in Montreal. Only $79. Boston Bruins game optional. Don't be fooled by tours that offer standing room only. We have good seats. Contact: Ken 546-5126

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS 7 days, airfare and hotel included $229 over January Break call Paul 546-8819 or Alan 546-6841

WANT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

Looking for Business experience. Apply for a position at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union

WANTED

Neat, responsible male needs room. Call anytime 665-4878

Tutor wanted Ling 201 please call 549-1895

WANTED TO RENT

One bedroom apartment close to campus. Will take over lease in January. Please call Jim 549-7852

Sports

The UMass men's basketball team will hold open tryouts at 9:30 p.m. today at Boyden Gym. This will be the only tryout.

Minutemen humble Connecticut, 2-1

No. 12 Huskies fall, Baldwin, Bing score

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It was the biggest win of the season and the biggest win of his career for coach Jeff Gettler as his Minutemen upset 12th ranked nationally and number one ranked in New England, University of Connecticut 2-1 before the largest soccer crowd of the year on Boyden Field.

"We alternated play between high and low pressure. They never really got in the game that much," Gettler said.

"We had a number of good chances. It's nice to play at home (where UMass is 4-1 this season). The crowd really helps. They are a big factor. I think we have a chance to be back in it (a playoff spot)" Gettler said.

UMass started the game a little slowly, thanks to UConn's aggressive play and tight marking. UConn created better scoring opportunities, but the UMass defense and goalie Don Donahue, who played a fine game, were up to the task as they would be all day long.

The Minutemen got on the board at the 20:25 mark of the first half as junior midfielder Richie Baldwin placed a Kurt Manal feed into the top right corner of the net from about 25 yards out for a 1-0 UMass lead that would hold through halftime. It was Baldwin's second goal of the year.

A scare occurred for UMass when sweeper back and senior co-captain Mike Runeare had a nasty head-on collision with defender Chris Heath of UConn with only 54 seconds left in the half. Both players had to leave the game and Runeare did not return until there were ten minutes left in the game, and again left with three minutes remaining.

"I was dizzy. I wanted to sort things out. They were putting a lot of pressure on us, and I wanted to get in there and get things organized. It was a good win for us," commented Runeare.

The booters, who played almost the entire team in the game, were forced to use a double sweeping tandem of Paul Ricard and Aaron Feigenbaum. They also started freshmen back Lawrence Brough for the first time, because of his height (6'2") and ability to win balls in the air over the man he was marking, UConn's leading scorer, Matthew Addington. Matthew Dowd also played extremely well on defense, said Gettle.

At the start of the second half, the Huskies once again came out storming, and had several close-in chances they didn't capitalize on.

However, the Minutemen jumped all over the chances they got. Manal got into the UConn end of the field, and passed across to Andy Bing, who did the rest himself. He dribbled around several defenders, made a beautiful run to the goal and blasted a left-footed shot past Huskie goalkeeper Andrew Pantason at the 5:59 mark of the half for his fourth goal of the year, a 2-0 UMass lead, and the

continued on pg. 11

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Minuteman goalie Don Donahue winds up a goal kick against UConn yesterday. UMass upset the Huskies 2-1.

Donahue aggressive

goalkeeper solidifies D

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was pure strategy. University of Massachusetts men's soccer coach Jeff Gettler had devised a way to stop the University of Connecticut and defense was at the base of his plan.

Using a double sweeper "prevented Connecticut from dictating their own style of play. The whole idea was to play a different rhythm and our rhythm," Gettler said.

The Minutemen defense did just that, holding off UConn in yesterday's 2-1 win at Boyden. The sweepers aside, the biggest force behind UMass' defense was the play of junior keeper Don Donahue.

The 12th ranked Huskies took 22 shots on goal to UM's seven and Donahue was credited with six saves, although he was in action a lot more.

Donahue single-handily kept the Minutemen in the game with just 12:37 gone in the game stopping a Huskie penalty kick by Kieran Coffey. Coffey's shot to the right was grabbed by the diving Donahue.

"They (goalies) work on penalty kicks every day," Gettler said. "Donahue was really aggresive. He played well."

Donahue said he had an idea what way Coffey was going to go. "In a game I try to read the players," he said. "Coach Barry (goalie coach Robert) told me a lot of ways to read a player."

Donahue took a guess on Coffey's shot and covered the right side. And it perserved the 2-0 UMass lead.

"That was the first kick he missed," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "He's usually our money man."

But thanks to Donahue and the double sweeper defense, the Huskies weren't collecting any money this afternoon.

"The double sweeper defense took a lot of pressure off me," Donahue said. Senior captain Mike Runeare, Paul Ricard and Aaron Feigenbaum were the sweepers.

continued on pg. 15

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass' Kurt Manal (15) heads the ball past two UConn defenders yesterday. Manal had two assists in UM's big win.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

Remember back in May, when the Tigers were 35-5 and many people were waiting for them to fold up and be put away• Well, five months later, these same Tigers are champions of the baseball world...In game five, Goose Gossage wanted to pitch to Kirk Gibson instead of walking him because he handled him well when he was in the American League. One pitch later, Gibson was rounding the bases with a three-run homer. That's like Afghanistan saying about Russia, "Don't worry, we can handle it."

Don't take anything away from the Padres. They look to have an excellent club for the next few years, with a good combination of youngsters and veterans. They will give the Dodgers headaches...Now, I know Detroit hasn't had a winner in any sport in a few years, but those riots afterwards were a bit too much. Now, Detroit's police cars get 32 miles and 45 matches to the gallon...Other baseball news: New York Met Dwight Gooden, as reported in *The New York Post*, is asking for $750,000 next year. He made $40,000 this year leading the league in strikeouts.

News from around the world of sports: The Celtics trade of Henderson poses an interesting question--we all know that Philly has an extremely quiek backcourt and with Gerald gone, Boston's guards just don't have the speed to match the 76ers. Red, of course, will work it out in the end...Last Monday night was the ultimate in depression--three feet of snow in Denver. I am glad to see a different type of white powder in the NFL.

Marvin Hagler goes to defend his crown one more time against Mustafa Hamsho tomorrow night. Mr. Hamsho says he's a new fighter with a different manager and trainer. I'm sorry, Mustafa, but the only way you'll win on Friday is if you come to UMass and play the boxing video game at the arcade...Quote of the week goes to UConn soccer coach Joe Morrone, who said after the 2-1 UMass victory "I feel that their program hasn't arrived yet if they have to use double sweepers." I'm sorry to tell you Joe, you bozo, but *you* got swept.

No more need be said.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

There are no sports scheduled for today.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 19, 1984

University sets stage for Ferraro rally

Line-up of speakers finalized; tight area security expected

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Final preparations will be made today in anticipation of tomorrow's visit of Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro at the University of Massachusetts.

Ferraro, the nation's first woman vice-presidential candidate of a major political party, will lead a political rally beginning at 10 a.m. Ferraro will begin speaking about 10:45 a.m.

Due to security problems, previous plans calling for Ferraro to arrive in a horse-drawn carriage have been scrapped, according to Pam Barry, a Ferraro press aide.

North Pleasant Street will be closed for most of the morning and afternoon to allow the crowd to overflow into the streets, according to a Public Safety spokesperson.

Mary Wentworth, Democratic Congressional candidate from Amherst, will kick-off the line-up of speakers. She will be followed by state Rep. Ray Jordan of Springfield; six student speakers, one from each of the groups sponsoring the rally (the Student Government Association, the State Student Association, the Women's Leadership Project, Third World Caucus, Public Policy Committee, and University Democrats); U.S. Rep. Edward Boland of Springfield; state legislators John Olvor and Jim Collins, both of Amherst; Laura Zaccaro, Ferraro's daughter; UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey; Lt. Gov. and U.S. Senate candidate John Kerry; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, and then Rep. Ferraro.

Ferraro is expected to speak for about 20 minutes.

Security will be tight with U.S. Secret Service agents, UMass and state police and about 50 student security officers patrolling the crowd.

Ferraro is expected to be well received by the crowd, the majority of which will be UMass and five-college students, but which will probably also include people from across the Commonwealth, according to a Ferraro aide.

Ferraro and Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale have been heckled by conservatives and pro-life protesters at many campaign stops throughout the country. The president of the UMass Republican Club said his group has no plans to disrupt or organize at the event.

"We would certainly not make any attempt to disrupt the event or prevent her from speaking. We all have to work very hard at freedom of speech," said Stephen Erickson, president of the club.

UMass parking regulations will not be enforced in order to accomodate the crowd, expected to be between 8,000 and 10,000, according to Gerald O'Neil, UMass director of Public Safety.

Workers began constructing the stage in front of the Campus Center Pond yesterday, while unidentified men walked back and forth on the roof of Morrill Science Center, which faces the stage.

Ferraro, a three term Congresswoman from Queens, N.Y., is considered a mainstream, liberal Democrat. Before joining the U.S. House of Representatives in 1978 she was an assistant district attorney in Queens.

The Ferraro Visit

Where: the Campus Pond (Fine Arts Center in case of rain).
When: Saturday, Oct. 20
The Schedule:
10 a.m. — Rally begins with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Democratic Senate candidate John F. Kerry, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis speaking and introducing Rep. Ferraro.
10:45 — Democratic Vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro addresses the rally until 11:10, and will stay at the rally until 11:55.
Rally is scheduled to continue with musicians and speakers after Ferraro speaks.

MORE ON FERRARO, P. 3

'Positive media' before debate seen as crucial to Democrats

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

A former campaign adviser for Walter Mondale says Geraldine Ferraro's visit to the campus Saturday will tie together both the national and regional strategies of the Democratic presidential team in the final weeks of the race.

University of Massachusetts journalism professor Ralph Whitehead, who worked for Mondale in the fall of 1982 and is now an adviser to John Kerry's Senate campaign, said the UMass site was chosen for many reasons.

Foremost is the fact that Ferraro will be trying to generate positive media prior to Sunday night's crucial presidential debate on foreign policy. Neither Mondale nor President Reagan will be making public appearances as they prepare for the event.

"Ferraro's speech will probably be heavily covered on an otherwise slow Saturday news day by the media markets surrounding Massachusetts," Whitehead said. "Her appearance will help her to talk to people in the Hartford media market. Although Massachusetts is virtually in the bag (for the Democrats), Connecticut will be a much tougher sell. A good performance will build regional support in Connecticut."

"As a national objective, the Democrats have got to become far more competitive on college campuses. Registration among college-age voters has been high over the past two years as young people become more interested in what the election means about their future."

— Ralph Whitehead, journalism professor

Ferraro's visit is also an indication that the Democrats are trying to make up in an area where they've lost ground — the nation's campuses, Whitehead said.

"As a national objective, the Democrats have got to become far more competitive on college campuses. Registration among college-age voters has been high over the past two years as young people become more interested in what the election means about their future," he said.

"They (Democrats) find themselves having trouble with college voters."

Whitehead said a recent Mondale-Ferraro rally at the University of Wisconsin was a breakthrough for the pair, and gave them favorable national press coverage. Earlier in the campaign Mondale ran into hecklers at the University of Southern California, while Ferraro has encountered trouble on Southern campuses. Political commentators and cartoonists, especially Berke Breathed's *Bloom County*, have been emphasizing the Democrats' problem in this area.

"What they're trying to do is go to friendly campuses and get the ball rolling," Whitehead said.

Karin McCarthy, communications coordinator for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in Boston, reinforced Whitehead's opinion.

"There's already a lot of excitement for the ticket out there (UMass). We want to show people that they can get actively involved," McCarthy said.

Recent polls indicate that it might not be too late for the Democrats in this area, given the volatile nature of young voters. The latest Harris survey says Reagan's 17-point lead over Mondale among under-30 voters has slipped to 10 points. Also, his "favorable" rating among that same age group has fallen from a high of 66 percent to 39 percent after the first Reagan-Mondale debate.

However, Ferraro won't be making a strictly "student" speech, according to Whitehead and McCarthy.

"I think the Democratic ticket must shift from special interest appeals to broader, more optimistic appeals. I don't think Ferraro will treat it (UMass speech) as a higher education special interest group speech.

"I think it's time for the Democrats' appeal to gain some altitude," Whitehead said.

Finally, the UMass appearance should bring out the vote among traditionally lethargic Democratic voters as they come out to support the party, said Whitehead.

"Massachusetts at this point is all but secure for Walter Mondale. My guess is that a Ferraro appearance ices Massachusetts for the Democratic ticket," he said.

Professor warns of nationalism danger

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

The difference between patriotism and nationalism needs to be defined and understood, UMass political science professor Jean B. Elshtain said last night.

Speaking to a crowd of over 200 in Memorial Hall, Elshtain, recipient of the Chancellor's Lecture Series Award said, "We no longer distinguish between patriotism and nationalism."

In a lecture in which she quoted extensively from noted writers such as Ernest Hemingway and notorious leaders such as Adolf Hitler, Elshtain said, "Eventually the peaceful patriotic homing pigeon has become a nationalistic vulture out to destroy the homelands of others."

Elshtain stressed that the "true patriot acknowledges a pluralistic world," but that the nationalistic concepts of citizenship depend on the existence of foreign enemies.

Elshtain said that a patriot is one who must embrace limits, both territorial and cultural, however, a nationalist challenges limits, especially territorial ones.

In nationalism there is an external focus on others, Elshtain said. She went on to say that nationalism puts nations against one another.

"The nationalist specializes in absolutest principles. The patriot is one who must embrace limits. The patriot must have respect for the construction of identities different from their own," Elshtain said.

"The nationalist insists that no other duty can interfere with the duty to the nation state. The patriot is responsible to and for his political community, she said.

Elshtain quoted Franklin Roosevelt as saying, "Americanism is not and never was a matter of race or nationality. Americanism is a matter of the heart. To the extent that it has failed, we shall call her to task."

Elshtain is a member of the American Political Science Association and has chaired several political theory and affiliated panels.

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

Political science Professor Jean Elshtain addresses a Memorial Hall audience last night.

Inside:

A proud day for UMass.....p.7

Ras Tafarian leader speaks on Jamaica.....p.9

Minutemen to tackle Bears.....p.16

"It is human nature to think wisely and to act in an absurd fashion."

— Anatole France

World and National News

State death penalty nixed

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state's revised death penalty law is unconstitutional because it unfairly encourages murder defendants to plead guilty rather than face a jury trial.

"The death penalty provisions enacted in 1982...violate Article 12 of the Massachusetts Constitution," Justice Paul Liacos wrote in the majority opinion. "They impermissibly burden both the right against self incrimination and the right to a jury trial guaranteed by that article."

The divided court issued the ruling in response to a request from District Attorney John Conte of Worcester County, who wanted the high court's guidance before proceeding with a criminal trial against three men accused of murdering state trooper George Hanna on Feb. 26, 1983.

In a 4-3 ruling, the court refused to be bound by the wording of an amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution approved by voters in Novemeber, 1982, which said, "No provision of the Constitution...shall be construed as prohibiting the imposition of the punishment of death."

Armed with that amendment, the Legislature approved a law on Dec. 15, 1982, restoring the death penalty for first degree murders committed with premeditation or extreme atrocity. It also spelled out procedures for imposing capital punishment.

Bush plane avoids collision

SEATTLE (AP) - Air Force II, carrying Vice President Bush dove 200 feet yesterday to avoid a collision with a small single-engine plane that was crossing its flight path on approach to Boeing Field in Seattle, an aide to the vice president said.

It was the second time since Sept. 30 that Bush's plane has taken evasive action to avoid a collision.

Joe Hagin, Bush's assistant for legislative affairs and a passenger on Air Force Two, said "the co-pilot spotted the plane coming from the left. He took control of the plane and we dropped approximately 200 feet rapidly."

Hagin said that "this was closer than we'd all like to see it" and that "it was very noticeable that something happened."

Hagin said the incident occurred at about 3,000 feet as Bush's plane was descending toward Boeing Field.

From the cockpit, the plane was coming from the left. Asked how close the plane came to Air Force Two, Hagin said, "I don't know exactly but apparently it was less than 500 feet."

Asked if the small craft was on the same altitude as Bush's plane, Hagin replied, "Apparently — heading right toward."

Once on the ground, Bush emerged from the plane and shook hands with well-wishers and walked over to a fence to shake hands with several dozen supporters. He was smiling and gave no inkling of the near accident.

Bush was alone in his cabin at the time of the incident, Hagin said.

Hagin said he went up to Bush to explain what had happened. "He was pretty much unconcerned about it, he didn't see it ... He glanced up and didn't seem concerned at all," Hagin said.

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by EUGENE O'NEILL

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Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

James Karis of Hampshire College joins in the postermaking effort yesterday for vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro's rally on campus Saturday. More than 10,000 spectators are expected to attend the event coordinated by six student groups.

Vacant Union Records given to AHORA for future office

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Board of Governors of the Campus Center (BOG) last night granted office space to AHORA, a Latin American student group, despite dissension from board members.

BOG member Heidi Parks said the space proposal should not have been passed last night.

"Every group needs to be looked at. This needs to be examined by the space committee to get a prioritized list of groups," she said, in part of a heated debate over whether AHORA would be granted Student Union Building room 406f, which has been vacated by the Rugby Club and the defunct Union Records Unlimited business office.

Rudolf Jones, another member, said that the decision to locate AHORA there would not be arbitrary because he said the matter had been discussed for months and the group's space need had been established.

A motion was also passed that would penalize members for missing committee meetings, which Weldon said has been a problem this year.

Weldon said it was embarrassing that when Governor Michael S. Dukakis honored AHORA recently for its 10th anniversary, he found they had neither an office nor a telephone. Weldon added, "We can't punish groups for our problems of coordinating." He said this would have been better planned out if the space committee had consistent agendas and quorums of members.

Campus Center Director Bill Harris left the meeting upset after he tried to hurry board members so he could speak. The meeting adjourned before he spoke.

Poll shows Ferraro interest

By NANCY BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Curiosity and historical importance are some of the attractions of Saturday's visit by vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, according to a poll of University of Massachusetts students and faculty.

"People are really curious...there's a certain awe about seeing the first woman that could possibly become vice president," Mandy Janjigian, a junior psychology major from Watertown, said. "At the debate she could only say what she was asked, but here she can gear it more to the students, especially now since Reagan has screwed up financial aid...it's a chance to sway people into her direction."

But Annie McGarret, a 40-year-old journalism student, says enough has been said about Ferraro being the first woman up for the vice-presidential seat.

"In 1984, gender should have nothing to do with it (the election). Why should we keep apologizing for being women?" McGarret said.

"At the vice-presidential debate, the journalists kept referring to Ferraro as 'Mrs. Ferraro, as a woman, how do you feel about...' But they didn't say to Bush, 'Mr. Bush, as a man, how do you feel?' She's not a giddy woman that will make emotional decisions," McGarret said.

Lewis Minzer, the acting chairman of the political science department said Ferraro's visit "will cheer up all us Amherst Democrats." But Minzer does not see any radical changes in student voting patterns occurring because of Ferraro's visit.

"It won't in any way harm her. She's an attractive, intelligent, spunky person capable of putting on a good performance," he said.

Michael Shea, a senior communication studies major from Foxboro is an uncommitted voter. "She's going to have to persuade me. I'm leaning towards the Democrats now." The rally will provide "a chance to hear her ideas and views firsthand, not just read them in the paper," Shea said.

Sam Bargad, a senior communications studies major and an undecided voter said he will attend the rally because he wants to hear how Ferraro "will handle the more outspoken students."

"This will help me decide by seeing how she handles things in person and if she's got a strong platform," Bargad said.

Not all students are undecided. Mark Kroninger, a junior from Mattapoisett, said "I don't like the Mondale-Ferraro platform." However, Kroninger said he believes that Ferraro's appearance at UMass is "good" because "people should be aware that it is easy for her to criticize (Reagan) but she should have some answers too."

Kroninger said, "Her being here will start a spurt of liberalism—she will change people's minds."

Students enter Yale dispute

Complain access to facilities hampered by strike

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

In the fourth week of a clerical and technical workers strike at Yale University, students are concerned with the administration's failure to resolve the conflict.

Many classes have been canceled or moved off campus to avoid crossing picket lines, library hours have been shortened and speakers are no longer coming to campus, according to a member of Students for a Negotiated Settlement.

"The University is not caring about a constituency that has paid to be here ... Access to facilities has been cut tremendously," senior literature major Karen Cope said in a telephone interview yesterday.

The union of about 1,800 clerical and technical workers, which is 82 percent women, went on strike on Sept. 26 when the administration's final offer was rejected by the negotiating committee.

Yale president A. Bartlett Giamatti has persisted in telling the public that it is business as usual, resulting in an increasing gulf between "people who attend Yale and the people who are running Yale as a corporation," Cope said.

"We are galled by the University's unwillingness to admit that our lives are being disrupted," she said. "The administration has done itself in."

Cope said that Yale has no student union and no student government, making it difficult for students to influence the administration's policies.

"We have no place to come together. We are fractioned into 12 residential colleges," she said.

Cope said she feels the strike has raised questions about the administration's commitment to fighting sexism and upholding democracy.

"Very clearly, there is no democracy," she said. "Nobody has any say in how money is spent."

Only 4½ percent of the tenured faculty are women, she said.

"They published a plan to double the percentage of tenured women by 1990, but it is similar to the (rejected) 24 percent pay increase they offered the union," she said.

"It looks like a lot, but considering all the factors it isn't. Doubling the percentage of women faculty sounds good but that means 8 percent — still not a lot."

Yale President Giamatti said in an interview in the *New York Times* last week: "This is a classic union struggle over wages....There are certain perogatives that private research universities aren't going to give up."

Second-year law student Amy Eppler said law students are strongly backing the union in what they see as a battle against Yale's discriminatory practices.

Students are contributing to the hardship fund, walking the picket lines and organizing communication networks, she said.

But the students' learning process has been effected because the strike has "broken up the community," Eppler said.

The administration has filed a grievance in an attempt to force Local 35, the union of dining commons and maintenance workers, to stop honoring the picket lines and go back to work. It has also refused to go into binding arbitration with the clerical and technical workers union.

Wavy Gravy coming to Amherst

Wavy Gravy will bring his "Nobody for President campaign" to the Amherst Common Saturday at 1 p.m. for a rally.

Nobody is running on the platform that Nobody deserves to be president. "Nobody has solved the problem of inflation," Wavy Gravy said. "Nobody knows what is best for you and Nobody bakes a better apple pie than mom."

Wavy Gravy born as Hugh Romney, grew up in Prineton, NJ. He joined the army after high school and then studied theatre at Boston University. He then moved to Greenwich Village in New York City where he wrote and organized poetry readings.

Later he moved to California where he joined up with Ken Kesey, author of *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest* and other books. Romney later organized the Hog Farm, one of the first communes of the 1960s.

He was called on to organize security at the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair in 1969 and was also involved in numerous demonstrations against the Vietnam war.

PETER WISSOKER

Thefts, scuffle reported

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
and PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts Police arrested a 19-year-old student early yesterday morning and charged him with stealing a "dead end" road sign owned by the town of Amherst. Police said they observed the man carrying the sign near Butterfield Dormitory and arrested him at 12:29 a.m.

In other police reports, a UMass student, walking near College Pizza on Fearing Street, said she was followed by a car whose occupants were yelling rude remarks.

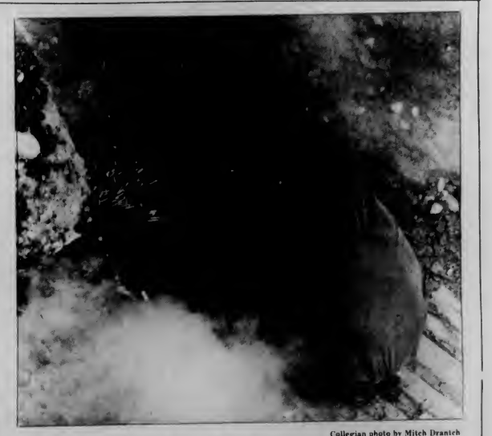
The car followed the woman for a short distance, then left the scene. Police said the woman gave a description of the car.

Police reported a fight yesterday between two female students who are roommates in John Quincy Adams Dormitory. The fight had ended when officers arrived, and the two women were then asked to work out their differences, police said.

A UMass student's backpack and its contents, valued at $75, were stolen yesterday at about 1:12 a.m. in the Campus Center. Police said the student was attending a movie in the Campus Center Auditorium, from where the pack was taken.

Amherst police also reported a larceny from Spirit Haus package store yesterday. Two truck tires, valued at $180, were stolen sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

In other town police reports, a Hallock Street resident reported an attempted burglary at 4:16 a.m. Wednesday. The casing on the back door had been broken off when the resident woke up.



Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

DOWN IN THE DUMPS — Physical Plant worker John Desrosiers engages in steam pipe repairs outside the Student Union Building.

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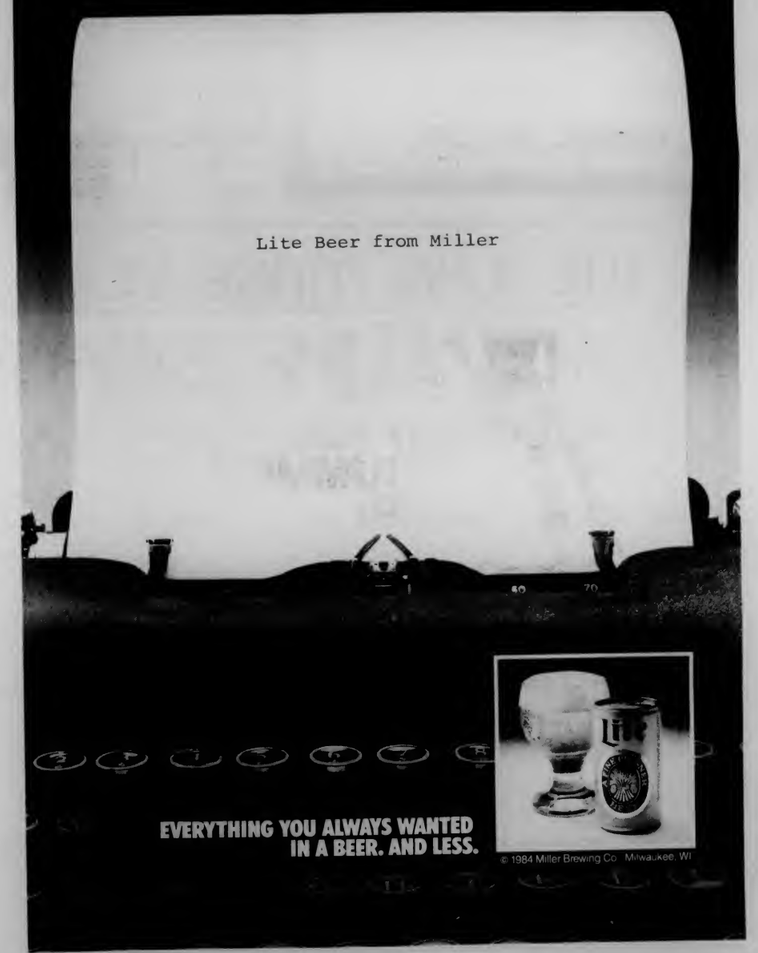

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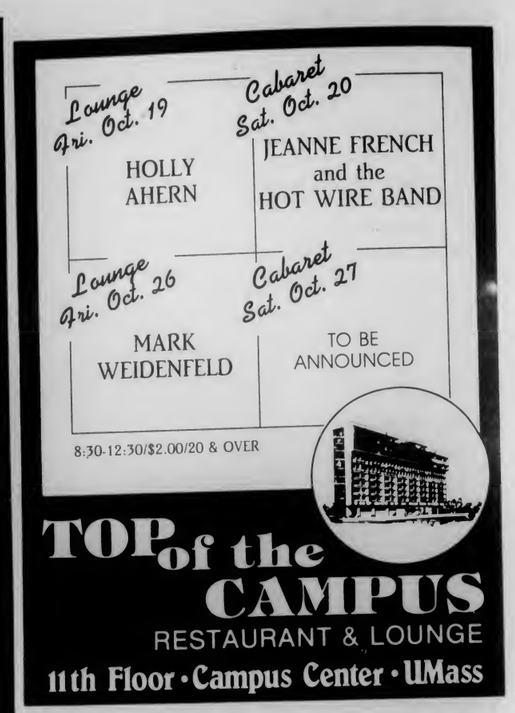

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

We should be proud

Tomorrow is a proud day for the University of Massachusetts.

Of all the stops in Western Massachusetts — Springfield, Pittsfield, Great Barrington — Geraldine Ferraro chose UMass for a political rally. While only she can say for sure why she chose UMass, we think it is obvious.

This University is a beacon of liberalism. Our direction mirrors the best and most progressive ideals that people everywhere have worked for.

We have a level of excellence matched by few institutions for higher education, public or private. Our faculty, staff, administration and students equally combine to create an atmosphere of learning by teaching and teaching by learning.

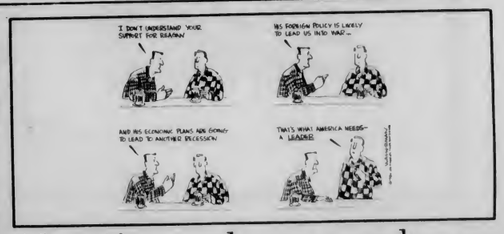
We are a true reflection of what America should be, a melting pot, full of diversity in everything we say and do, and more importantly, open to all who wish to participate. We are a school that recognizes and respects the past, of which ours is rich in tradition. But we are also an institution which recognizes that the reason we have survived and prospered for 121 years is because we have looked to, and prepared for, the future.

The members of this community have come here for a variety of reasons, some to get an education, some to give an education and some to share in our education. In recent years, Rev. Jesse Jackson, Gary Hart, Edward Kennedy, George McGovern, the Dalai Lama, Gloria Steinem, Betty Freidan, Michael Dukakis, Thomas P. O'Neil Sr. and Jr., to name a few, have all come to share and enhance our education.

In the words of noted biographer and historian and UMass history professor Stephen B. Oates, "What we're trying here is to teach students not just how to make a living but how to make a life."

We will not try and overlook the fact that Ferraro is coming here for political reasons, but neither can we overlook the fact that she chose UMass. On Saturday all of UMass, Democrat, Republican, Independent, can stand tall and take pride in our University.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*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THAT'S WHAT AMERICA NEEDS - A LEADER!

Abortion: only women know

Bob Brigham

The place is here and the time is now for men to stop making laws restricting women and their bodies. I hope to never ever see a Pro-Life article authored by a man again. The simplistic, alarmist arguments that seem to typify a man's pro-life opinions are abhorrent to me.

I am only hypothesizing, but I would imagine *the most* intimate experience a woman could have would be to carry a baby and give birth. Think of the nine months of radical body changes, of fears and hopes, of serenity and trauma she must go through. Think of the permanent change, the lifetime alteration having a baby brings. What an awesome responsibility it is.

The decision to abort a pregnancy is a tragic one. How can anyone even suggest it is a frivolous choice? A woman must go through incredible inner conflict and turmoil in making this decision. What can a man do, but stand by and be supportive of whichever choice she makes? How can a male, not being able to bear children, relate to this issue? There are no analogies. How, then, can a man presume to tell a woman what is correct for her? How can any person tell another what is correct for them? I would challenge that person to first live my life. Be empathetic. Weigh my experiences, my values, my goals. Look through my eyes.

There are too many factors involved in the abortion issue to blithely conclude that abortion is immoral. Some factors include rape, incest and abuse, maternal mortality, economic disadvantage, abandonment, and most importantly, a woman's right to control her own body.

Would you condemn a woman to carrying the child of her rapist? Would you do the same to an incest/abuse victim? Would you order a pregnant woman to carry her child to term if doing so put her life at risk? would you sentence middle class and poor women to back-alley or self-induced abortions while their rich sisters continue to have a relatively safe alternative available? Would you further victimize a woman whose lover leaves her by mandating that she keep that man's child, rear the baby, and assume all financial and familial responsibilities for him or her?

Finally, as a male, do you dare to impose your uncompromising, judgemental views on more than half the human race, when you can't even know the unique feelings and experiences a woman has? This is outrageous. A poignantly appropriate slogan for Pro-Choice states that, "If men could get pregnant, abortion would be a sacrament."

I would suggest we all be supportive of women's choices. Get informed. Speak to a social worker at an abortion clinic. Ask your sister, mother, grandmother, aunt, girlfriend, or daughter what they think. Realize what a personal, painful decision this is. Then support a woman's right to make that decision for herself, for her body, and for her life.

Bob Brigham is a Collegian *columnist.*

Is there life after school?

Herb Ramy

A friend of mine is dropping out. After all the second chances and skipped classes he felt that it would be better to leave and have a chance at coming back rather than being kicked out without having any chance at all. At first I thought I knew why he was doing this. There may also have been smaller reasons, but the biggest one, I felt, was that he just didn't care any more.

For the past month I'd been trying to convince this person to stay. In my opinion his quitting school was symbolic of him quitting life as a whole. I believed this because one evening after a few drinks we opened up to one another. He told me of how he was sick and tired of beating his head against a wall that refused to be broken down. He had played the role of the radical, trying to open peoples eyes to what was going on around them. He'd been to the demonstrations and the rallies, but it appeared that their time had passed. No one stopped to listen, and in return for his work he was scorned and ridiculed. All of this seemed to make him cynical and apathetic. I tried explaining to him that he couldn't expect sweeping changes in the way people lived their lives to happen overnight, it took time. We would both probably be long dead before any significant changes took place, but it was the little changes we made now that made the big ones possible. Looking back I see that he was saying something else, but I was too busy listening to myself to hear him.

Only now do I realize what he wanted to tell me. Although he was quitting school, he was by no means quitting life. He simply believed that he could no longer be part of the system that was holding him down. Others might call this giving up, but he didn't see it that way. Maybe he'd work for a while or possibly travel across the country, but whatever he did it would be because he wanted to do it. He'd just be rocking the boat from the outside, while I would be trying to do it from within.

For a long time I couldn't decide why I was so strongly against him leaving. Was it because I was jealous that he had more courage than I? At least he was doing what he believed in, or was it because I was disappointed that he didn't have the courage to stay and fight the system from within with me. Then the idea struck me. This wasn't a question of who was more courageous than the other. All it was, was two people trying to accomplish the same general things in different ways. Who is right or wrong? Well, that's really not for me or anyone else to judge.

Herb Ramey is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

It's too easy for men to criticize abortion

Wednesday, Dave Tumey, the president of Prolife Communications Systems, gave an incredibly sarcastic and one-sided view of the issue of abortion. Not only does he satirize feminists, declaring that they consider a fetus a "globulus cluster of human tissue," but he stereotypes scientists who have studied genetics, obstetrics, and physical and mental development for decades, comparing them to the "scientists" who declared the Earth was flat 500 years ago. It's not a very convincing argument.

I appreciate the fact that the *Collegian* must present both sides of a controversial issue, but can't you find someone who can present a logical argument (if one exists) against abortion?

Mr. Tumey, have you no other reasons than those mentioned in your article, for condemning abortion? Did you ever stop to consider that a fetus in its first trimester has no sense of an existence and is mentally less capable of learning than a dog? Have you ever considered what might happen to a baby born to a 15-year-old girl living in a subsistence level of poverty? They usually have a very limited education and unsanitary living conditions. Or have you considered the young mother herself who is often a victim of circumstances beyond her ability to change? What will the lives of a mother and an unwanted baby be under these conditions? Are we not wasting one or even two lives by allowing an unconscious being to reach human potential? Do I sound cruel?

I think you are cruel, and far worse, ignorant. Let me point out further that the proportion of men to women against abortion is in my experience, nine to one. Have you ever considered that it's very easy for a man to berrate abortion? Can you honestly say you have never risked getting a woman pregnant? Answer all these questions and let me know then, why you are so adamant in your "prolife" position.

Colleen M. McCarthy
Amherst

Democrats are actually a party of peace

As a democrat, I took considerable offense to the attitudes expressed in Sal Assad's column Monday. In it, Assad defends a vote for Mondale by catering to the worst misconceptions of Mondale and democrats in general.

Mondale is characterized as too cautious, with no new ideas. In fact, he has shown considerable boldness and initiative in outlining his detailed proposal to fill the deficit, a major concern of most Americans. In dealing with major issues, such as this and El Salvador, he has shown a frankness that I find refreshing in a political candidate.

Assad also accused the Carter administration of starting a new cold war, (even he pursued disarmament talks with considerable conviction), and then called the grain embargo "frivolous," while it really was an honest attempt to censure the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan, certainly more than Reagan ever did about the 007 crash.

Worst of all, Assad perpetrates perhaps the biggest myth about the democratic party: that it is the party of war. Yes, Wilson and Roosevelt were presidents during the two World Wars, but they got involved only well after the conflicts began. Although Truman held much of the responsibility for the Korean War, it must be remembered that it was officially a United Nations maneuver, and that Truman fired MacArthur rather than let him attack troops outside the border.

Assad should check both his subject matter and his facts before offering any further comment on the political scene.

Thomas Harrington
Sylvan

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Gillespie plays with gusto at the Fine Arts Center

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Dizzy Gillespie is indescribable. His performance at the Fine Arts Center Wednesday was a breathtaking performance. He gave his audience the highest form of the bop, jazz, jazz-rock, blues all fused in one.

Gillispie has been a musician since 1930s. He has played with all the greats of jazz such as the legendary Charlie "Bird" Parker, Bud Powell and others. He also helped create the BOP a new kind of jazz based on the original music of New Orleans.

The performers walked on stage about eight thirty. Before the audience knew it, it was time for the ten o'clock intermission. I guess it's true what people say, when you're having fun, there is no limitation.

And fun is what the audience and Gillespie were having. Gillespie has so much life in him he got the audience screaming. He has a great body language that moves according to the beat of the drummer. The performance of gifted musicians showcased jazz in its highest realm.

Gillespie has a vibrating voice that echoed through the FAC. When he sang he put feelins and motions into his performance, mesmerizing the audience into the mood he wanted to create.

He made the audience become a part of the show by making them clap their hands and chant to the rhythm of his songs. Gillespie did not perform for his own satisfactions, but for the audience's enjoyment.

Gillespie's band is made up of four men. Sayyd Al-Khabyyr on saxophone, Walter Davis on piano, John Lee bass, and Nasyr Al-Khabyyr on drums. They performed over half a dozen pieces.

Al-Khabyyr played the clarinet, saxophone and flute, with such perfection that it made the audience applaud vociferously. The others in the band gave a superb show. Gillespie the leader would go to the side for a while and let each person do their thing. Then, when he felt his band had excited the audience enough, he would move in with a sinewy blow of the trumpet.

Gillespie came on stage with the intention on making the audience happy. He sang in that rich, full baritone voice of his, fulfilling his promise.

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Black Affairs

Ras Tafarian speaks out on human rights in Jamaica

By MARAAM CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Giving an overview history of Jamaica to conclude with the 1980 elections won by the "bullet" not the "ballot", a Ras Tafarian leader spoke of the political violence and destruction of the Jamaican island last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Ras Lance Douglas, a spokesman for the Theocratic Government of Ras Tafari said "over the hundred years of slavery, we have lost everything and have gained nothing."

Because Michael Manly's regime was not very successful, the country was left to be pushed over by Ciago, the present Jamaica leader. "The present regime did not come to power by the ballot but, came to power by the buliet."

Douglas gave an eye witness incident about what actually went on during the 1980 election. He said over 4000 people were killed as a result of the election. In order for the present regime to be in power, they demanded the people's vote by using the force of the Gun. Thus, creating a division full of hatred violence among the Jamaican Labor Party and the People National Party, he said.

Ras Lance Douglas, a Ras Tafarian leader and spokesman for the Theocratic Government of Ras Tafari speaking at the New Africa House library last night on the Destruction of a Generation: a Ras Tafarian view of Jamaican Society Today.

"The 1980 election will be repeated, and things will be more bloody than before. There is no stopping to the brutally as long as President Ciago is there," he said.

He said the present government is determined to stay in power and will do their utmost to guarantee the election.

Douglas also discussed the mass murders occuring in Jamaican communities. This kind of brutal killing was going on all over Jamaica, he said.

He talked about how the late Bob Marley was asked to help organize a peace meeting to help communities get on their feet, in terms of schools and health facilities and this was carried through with the Bob Marley Peace Concert, he said.

Douglas said Ras Tafarians are not politically inclined but people there to make other Jamaicans aware of the situation existing around them.

Native Americans writing to fight oppression, writer says

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Contemporary Indian writers use story, poetry, song and prayers to assert their identity as a people and to resist oppressing forces, a Native American poet said Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts.

Linda Hogan spoke to a capacity audience in the Campus Center as part of the "Writers Speak: American and the Ethnic Experience" series.

She said in America "there has been an insistence on [illegible] who refuse to conform. "Hogan added "Indians, more than other cultures in the United States, have resisted assimilation and have persevered in maintaining tradition."

Hogan said literature is one means of preserving the identity of a minority group, "it is through our writing that we express the complexities of tribal experience and our personal feelings. Our writing is a voice of resistance and liberation, it is a way of returning us to what remains strong within."

"We are our people and we are who we came from," and added "we don't want to be in the common stew," Hogan said.

Hogan also spoke of how essential it is for Native Americans to be in control of their own stories and histories to avoid stereotypings and rejections.

Until recently, control over printed material dealing with Indians has been with non-Indian writers and publishers which has resulted in stereotyping, she said.

As an example of such stereotyping, is "Indians are still being written about in the past tense, despite our enormous population increase in the last census."

"We become, at least in the media, a creation of the dominant society's need to homogenize everything" and that "most Euro-American writers have returned nothing back to us except another view of how they see us," she said.

"The goal of writing as minority writers" said Hogan "Is to work towards commonality while remaining strong within ourselves and our communities."

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Arts

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

What a strange week it was. My dear arts editor left me stranded with the arts page layout while she sniffed glue with Paul McCartney and wife in New York. She also got to see the new McCartney movie *Give My Regards to Broad Street*, which is said to be a bomb. Oh, the good life.

However, in Amherst, the cultural capital of the continent, a lot is happening this week. *The Little Drummer Girl*, the excellent adaptation of the Le Carre espionage thriller opens in the area this Friday. Miss Diane Keaton sent shivers down viewers' spines with her portrayal of an actress caught in the world of international politics.

Also opening this Friday is Bill Murray's *The Razor's Edge*. Seems like Bill did the best he could. For some reason, I can not picture him playing a man in search of spiritual enlightenment in India. Sounds like *Gandhi II*.

Brian de Palma, the contemporary director who gets his kicks out of violence and slick photography will soon have a new movie out. The film is called *Body Double* and is another one of those erotic thrillers set in Los Angeles. Where is Disney when we need him?

If you enjoy steamy films and are tired of watching Madonna play with her lucky star, there is a movie called *Crimes of Passion* coming up for you. Ken Russel, another one of our unstable directors who game us *Tommy*, *Altered States*, and *Women in Love* has created a film about a certain young lady who is "obsessed with erotic power games" and a strange preacher (Anthony Perkins, good old Psycho) who is hooked on saving her. Sounds very compelling.

In the past, we spoke of beautiful Hollywood pairings. The latest addition to this topic has to be Meryl Streep and Robert Redford. The charismatic couple have started shooting in Africa for a movie called *Out of Africa*. Critics say that Meryl's nose is too big and Robert is beginning to have one too many facial liverspots. I still think they are

Name the actress in this steamy still from *Crimes of Passion* and win a prize! See Cinemascoop for details.

perfect. I mean who can match them? Boy George and Nastassia Kinski, perhaps. Speaking of the nymphette Nastassia, her latest film, *Paris Texas* which one the Palm d'Or of the Cannes Film Festival should be released here any day.

Weekend Winner: Since Cinemascoop has been slightly steamy this week, allow me to suggest *The Postman Always Rings Twice* which is playing at Amherst College this weekend at the Merrill Building. Jessica Lange, Jack Nicholson, the kitchen table, phew, who could possibly ask for more?

Local Loser: Yes, just what you've been waiting for. It's *Ninja 3 The Domination*. It should have been called *The Abomination*. Martial arts, lots of characters being poked in their bellies, lots of gore, lots of losers. Personally, I would prepare a patch for the Great Pumpkin instead.

Killer Question: Satisfied instructor Kevin Dwyer correctly identified the last Huston and Nicholson collaboration as *Chinatown*. This week, it is much simpler.

You only have to identify the beautiful blonde in the picture from *Crimes of Passion*. The prize is generously provided by the Paul McCartney publicity campaign and Ms. Marini, the arts editor. It is a high fashion polyester *Broad Street* football jersey. You merely have to wear this to be spotted by talent hunters everywhere. One final scoop: *Lost in Space* is on Sunday morning on Channel 61. Ah, those good old days.

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"'REPO MAN' IS THE REAL THING. It is a sneakily rude sixty-sixty farce that treats its lunatic characters with a solemnity that perfectly matches the way in which they see themselves."
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Rev. James Clark, Rector, Grace Church

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FREE DELIVERY
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A HAPPY HOUR YOU CAN LIVE WITH
FOOD - ALL YOU CAN CARRY FOR $1.

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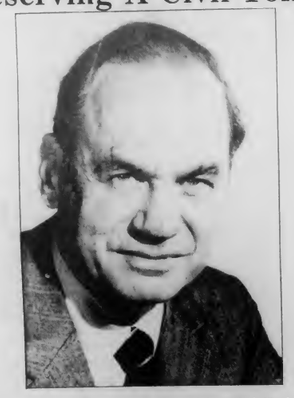
Sausages
Beef Stroganoff
Cold Cuts
Salads
Swedish Meatballs
Marinated Chicken
Beef Ribs
Chicken Caccitore
Spanish Rice
and more
tax and tip included

Distinguished Visitors Program
Presents
Edwin Newman
Preserving A Civil Tongue



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acclaimed Broadcaster - Journalist
author of *Strictly Speaking*
and a *Civil Tongue*

Tuesday, October 23rd
8:00 P.M. Free
Student Union Ballroom

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FOUR SEASONS
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BEER SPECIALS - BEST PRICES

LITE	12 oz cans		$10.99
BUSCH	12 oz cans		$8.99
PIELS	12 oz. cans		$6.99
CARLING	12 oz. btl		$6.99

6-PACK SPECIALS

DAB	$3.99	RINGNESS	$3.99
MOOSEHEAD	$3.99	GRIZZLY	$3.99

LIQUOR SPECIALS

MOHAWK VODKA & GIN	1.75 liter		$7.99
RON ROBERTO RUM	1.75 liter		$9.99
COLOMA COFFEE LIQUEUR	750 ml	with rebate	$3.
POPOV VODKA	1.75 L		$9.99
GILBEY'S GIN	1.75 L		$11.99
CUTTY SARK	1.75 L		$19.99

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

WELL, HERE GOES NOTHING..
MIKE, IF YOU DON'T MIND MY SAYING SO, I THINK YOU HAVE AN ATTITUDE PROBLEM. I'M SURE THE PRESIDENT'S DONE LOTS FOR MINORITIES.
OH, YEAH? LIKE WHAT?
WELL, LIKE MEETING WITH MICHAEL JACKSON. DID CARTER EVER MEET WITH MICHAEL JACKSON? NO! DID KENNEDY? ROOSEVELT? NO!
LOOK, MIKE, I MAY NOT BE VERY POLITICAL, BUT I DO KNOW THAT A LOT OF PEOPLE, INCLUDING BLACKS, THINK THAT WALTER MONDALE HAS BEEN A GREAT PRESIDENT!
YOU MEAN RONALD REAGAN
UM, OKAY, SO I GET THEM CONFUSED, BUT YOU GET MY POINT.
OKAY, THIS IS JUST ONE POSSIBILITY. I THOUGHT I'D TRY TO PLAY UP HIS MANLY IMAGE WITH A SURREAL, VIDEO APPROACH..
GOOD DIRECTION!
WE OPEN ON A ROCK CONCERT WITH A MULTI-RACIAL BAND PLAYING IN FRONT OF A HUGE AMERICAN FLAG. AS BLINDING FIREWORKS ERUPT, THE FLAG LIFTS TO REVEAL A LONG, WHITE STAIRCASE!!
STANDING AT THE TOP IS REAGAN. HE'S DRESSED IN JEANS AND AN OPEN SHIRT. AS A THOUSAND TEENAGERS SCREAM "PEACE THROUGH STRENGTH!" HE STARTS DOWN THE STAIRS.
SUDDENLY, HIS HAIR CATCHES FIRE.
BUT HE DOESN'T FLINCH! LOVE IT!
YOU KNOW, I ALWAYS THOUGHT HIS HAIR LOOKED FLAMMABLE

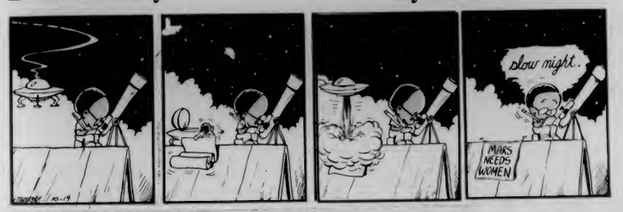
Today's Weather

Sunny today. High in the 60s, except mid-50s along the shore. Tonight, becoming cloudy with a chance of showers late at night. Low near 50. Saturday, cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s

Layout Technician needed
Work Wednesday evening
$10 a night
Good experience!
See John O'Connell
or Call 545-3500

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Gorde

by Gorde

A LOOK BACK AT YESTERDAY'S ENSTALLMENT OF GORDE...
SEND THEE HOME
GORDE, WHAT DO YOU CALL THIS STUFF!
UH..... HIGHTENED DRAMA?
IT'S GARBAGE!! BORING, BORING GARBAGE! IT AIN'T FUNNY, SEE"
"WE WANT FUNNY STUFF!! FUNNY, GOT IT! CREAM PIES! MAD DOGS!! REAGAN!!!?!"
WHAAP!
CHOMP
THIS IS FUNNY!
HMM, NOT BAD! DO YOU DO BAR-MITZVAH'S?
MEANWHILE, AT THE COLLEGIAN, THE EDITOR'S DESK....

UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

important social commentary through symbolism
sounds that James Brown's dog makes
ANGER
Saul, Snackheads other half is still asking stupid questions + Yeasthead is getting restless.
Houses aren't ugly; Houses don't ask questions; Houses have T.V.. I like my house.
On the verge of breakdown, Yeasthead finds refuge in his house.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Appoint as agent
7 Port on the Strait of Dover
13 Department in SE Italy
14 Graduates
15 Billiards professional of note
17 —— la vista!
18 River in central England
19 Ike's command
21 Division of psyches
22 Peter and Nicholas
23 Journey
24 Rhode Island ——
25 Vouchers
26 "Remember the ——"
27 Capital of South Australia
29 Opera House staple
30 English composer
31 Parts of circles
32 Divine revelation
35 "—— as apple pie"
39 Parts of ears
40 Wind: Comb. form
41 Literary collection
42 Extol
43 Part of the skyline
44 Word with kick or leaf
45 Sponsors' words
46 Finland, to the Finns
47 Sides of coins
48 Card game
51 Fly
52 City on Long Island Sound
53 Reese of baseball
54 Pay, as a bill

DOWN
1 Married
2 incident
3 Kicks
4 Arm bone
5 Ascot
6 Section of Manhattan
7 Provides the party food
8 King et al.
9 Air, in Berlin
10 Doctors' org.
11 Meantime
12 Chapel in the Vatican
16 Declaim
17 Queen of the gods
20 Spread out, as a map
22 "—— is the Kingdom..."
23 Ankle bones
25 Reiner and Sagan
26 Very thick
28 intertwined
29 —— de cacao
31 Native Americans
32 Earthen jar
33 Traveler's aid
34 Corrupt
35 Person's true inner self
36 Chewy sweet
37 Innocuous
38 Dozes
40 Highest point of orbit
43 Series or set
44 Resign
46 Part GBS
47 British actor John
49 French business org.
50 "Norma ——"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	O	F	F			G	O	D	S					
P	E	T	A	I	N	G	A	R	I	T	E	S		
C	A	N	T	I	G	A	U	M	B	R	A	G	E	
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S	T	I	R		D	I	M	P	L	E		O	I	E
H	E	N		S	A	V	E		E	X	C	E	S	S
		L	E	F	T	W	I	N	G		P	O	E	T
		A	U	N	T		R	O	O	D				
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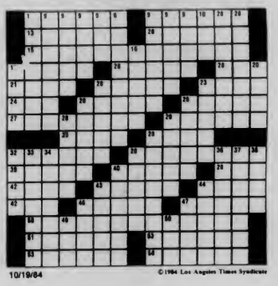
10/19/84



10/19/84 © 1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

D.C. Menu

Friday, Oct. 19

LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder
California Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
California Quiche
Summer Salad
with Syrian Bread

DINNER
Roast Top Round
of Beef
Spaghetti with
Red Clam Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
with Red Clam Sauce
Potpourri

EIGHT CHAPTERS OF BABYLONIAN HISTORY FOR TOMORROW'S EXAM AND CATHY'S WAITING.

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FRIDAY 10/19 11:00AM, 1:00PM AND 3:00PM - ROOM 917

SATURDAY 10/20 11:00AM AND 1:00PM - ROOM 911-915

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS © 1978 Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Inc

Collegian's NFL picks

Sports editor Peter Abraham and his faithful minion Scott Hood are deadlocked in a tight battle for first after this, the third week of picking against the spread. They are at 54-29 with Tony Betros, after a horrendous 6-8 week, falling to 52-31. Kevin DeLuca is 47-36 with ladies' man Gerry deSimas going 7-7 to climb to 45-38.

			Peter Abraham (54-29)	Tony Betros (52-31)	Kevin DeLuca (47-36)	Scott Hood (54-29)	Gerry deSimas (45-38)
Miami	**4**	**NE**	NE	Miami	Miami	Miami	NE
Cinn	**3**	**Clev**	Clev	Clev	Clev	Cinn	Clev
Dallas	**5**	**NO**	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Denver	**3½**	**Buffalo**	Den	Den	Denver	Buff	Denver
Raiders	**2½**	**SD**	Raiders	Raiders	SD	Raiders	Raiders
Minn	**1**	**Det**	Detroit	Minn	Minn	Minn	Detroit
Jets	**2½**	**KC**	Jets	Jets	KC	KC	Jets
Pitts	**4**	**Indy**	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Philly	**E**	**Giants**	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
SanFran	**10**	**Hous**	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran
Seattle	**2½**	**G.Bay**	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	G.Bay	G.Bay
T.Bay	**1**	**Chicago**	Chi	Chi	Chi	Chi	Chi
Wash	**3½**	**StLou**	StLou	StLou	StLou	StLou	Wash
Atlanta	**1**	**Rams**	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams

★ *field hockey*

continued from page 16

It was UMass' second straight loss after ten consecutive wins.

UMass, now 10-3, came out flat, according to the coach and just didn't do what had to be done.

"We certainly had the opportunities to win but we just couldn't capitalize. We just couldn't get the ball on target," Hixon said. Umass outshot Harvard 25-5 and had a 17-6 advantage on the corners. However, of the 12 second half shots, just five were on the net.

The Minutemen were hurt by the absence of their leading scorer Tonia Kennedy, out with an ankle injury. Kennedy, a freshman, has 11 goals and four assists for 15 points.

"It (missing Kennedy) took something away from in the circle," Hixon said. "She's very aggressive there." Kennedy is questionable for the Wildcat game.

Massachusetts will have to stop Barb M arois, who has scored many UNH goals on corners. Hixon isn't worried because she feels that she has the players to stop this.

Megan Donnelly and Lil Hultin ahve have standouts in the back. Hixon hasn't decided who will be in goal against the Wildcats.

McNamara joins Sox

BOSTON (AP) - John McNamara, who rejected an offer to continue as manager of the California Angels, was named Thursday as manager of the Boston Red Sox.

The Red Sox made the hiring official at a news conference 10 days after McNamara met with Haywood Sullivan, Boston's co-owner and chief operating officer, and General Manager Lou Gorman.

McNamara reportedly will be paid $150,000 a year, the same salary Ralph Houk received for four seasons before he decided to retire three weeks ago.

McNamara, 52, and the Red Sox executives met after he rejected a California offer to remain as field boss.

Crew competes on Charles

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

This weekend marks the conclusion of this fall's short crew schedule as both the men's and the women's varsity squads travel to Boston to compete in the long awaited Head of the Charles race.

For those unfamiliar with crew, the Head of the Charles marks the celebration of crew in the same manner that the Boston Marathon is a celebration of running.

The race is so competitive that just being there is a great priviledge," said coach Dave Kumlin. "It's the biggest race in the world, so anyone who is anyone will be there."

Participating in this weekend's rowing spectacle will be an estimated 720 Men's and Women's teams entered in a total of 18 races to be held between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

"We're looking to beat all the Division II schools as well as finishing among the top ten," said Kumlin. "This weekend should answer a lot of questions as to our current standing and as to what we'll have to train for when our schedule resumes in the spring."

The women's team enters the weekend hoping to rebound from last week's disappointing showing at the Mount Holyoke Women's Regatta.

"I don't see any reason why we can't finish in the top 20," said co-captain Leandra Henderson. "The men have helped us in our preparations, so I think things are looking positive."

★ *weekend previews*

continued from page 16

The UMass rugby team has a big game on Saturday in the Boyden Lower fields near the sewerage plant when they face Boston University at 12:30 p.m.

The Minutemen are undefeated in league play as are the Terriers. This match should decide the league title. Last week, the team was a 20-15 victory against Boston College.

The UMass water polo team faces a challenge from powerful Brown University in the League Tournament at Brown.

In other action, the women's tennis team is at Dartmouth on Saturday. The men will travel to Vermont to face the Cats, also on Saturday.

[Collegian correspondents Roger Chapman, Chris Tremblay, Bryan Quenzel, Mike Levine, and Alistair Attwood contributed to this story, along with ex-Collegian sports editor Gerald "Abdul" deSimas.]

DELANO'S

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"Mozart's greatest hit... Mozart comes raucously alive as a punk rebel, grossing out the Establishment...a grand, sprawling entertainment!" Time
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AUDIO

Pioneer AM-FM portable stereo cassette AMS/autoreverd/CRO2 $95 or BO 6-7697

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1974 Datsun 260Z runs good no rust nice interior $3500 serious call only 549-7854

69 Chevy Pickup good work truck best offer call Rick 546-9237

1974 Chevy Nova 79,000 mi. runs well, new muffler $950 call 586-9128

1978 Fiesta 4 speed, AM/FM cass. Dark blue 57,000 miles $1500. Call 256-6936

Help, folks say I can't have their car until my car is sold: 74 Volks Bus cheap! BO 546-5703

72 Audi $800 running condition Larry 549-6051

Audi Fox 76 runs mint new tires body good, $1500 negotiable 6-5184

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn $6 - 7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Have own insured, reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9, Hadley

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

5 College Sound the best in party and dance music. Call 586-0245 or 586-7689

Rack A Disc Rack A Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area. 549-7144

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2 cubic ft refrigerator R & P Package Store free delivery 253-9742

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Twin Mattress and Boxspring 25.00 you must take away call 548-6041

Univega Mountain Bike Landrover Sport call 6-6345 Paul

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RCA 19" color TV $120 call 586-9128

FOUND

Found a set of 4 silver keys at Stockbridge Road bus stop last week. If they are yours, pick them up at the Info Booth in the CC Concourse

Found kitten Brandywine arse hungry and abused call and indentify after 10 PM 549-1318

HELP WANTED

Overseas Jobs. Summer, yr round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields, $900 - $2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-MA1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Want part-time work you can fit between classes? Place and fill posters on campus, earn base and bonuses Year-round possible. 1-800 243-6679

Part time Bartender needed nights and weekends Apply in person. "Cheers" located N. Hamp Bowl 525 Pleasant St

Part time counter help nights and weekends also someone for light janitorial work mornings Apply in person. N. Hamp Bowl 525 Pleasant St

Now taking applications for full and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

The Campus Center Board of Governors needs you! The BOG needs a Building Operations Coordinator. Duties include overseeing building problems and general policies affecting students within the CC/SUB complex. This is a paid position. For more info: BOG Office 817 Campus Center

Government Jobs $16,559 - $50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext R-9618

Hampshire County Nursing Service is looking for sn working as eds and homemakers for home and nursing home cases. Flexible hours 586-6272

Housepersons wanted. Work for your meals and get a DC rebate meals procured by a full-time cook call Jim Houston at 546-2190

Managers needed for Sporting Goods Co-op. Gain valuable experience: buying, selling, advertising, scheduling, hiring & payroll. Applications available in 407 SUB. Deadline is October 25, 5:00 AA/EOE

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Utopia Spas private hot tub rentals call ---- for reservations 253-7727

LOST

$tolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098, no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Lost brown plastic frame glasses in a red leather case if found contact 6-5641

Gold ladies watch at Changes on 10/4 if found please call Pam at 253-7482 high sentimental value

PERSONALS

The 1984 INDEX is here! Yearbooks will be sold outside of the SUB, Tues., Oct 9 to Fri., Oct. 19. The price is $6. Also available are the 1982 INDEX for $3 and the 1983 INDEX for $4. Get your yearbook before supplies run out!

Who do YOU know? Who do YOU want to meet? If you KNOW any celebs, V.I.P.'s musicians etc. have any info or input contact G.P.C. Box 148 SUB or call 545-2733. This is YOUR chance to shine on campus!

Dog Home Wanted loveable white belgian shepard needs home desperately! Housebroken call JR @ 253-7987 or 545-0341 anytime!

Soft, warm puppy, I love you. Happy One Year, time one you're the best

Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister Rush today from 3 to 6 pm all university women welcome

To whoever borrowed my hat at the Dutchman. Please return it to Chapel, UMMB staff room

Happy Birthday Elizabeth!!! Love Beth, Helaine, Amy, and the rest of Butterfield. Don't party too hard!!!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share master bedroom & private bath with a male in a house with large kitchen, living room and game room. 150/mo + utilities 253-9692

Non-smoking female, 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment $120.00 includes utilities Mary 253-7344/253-3768

TRAVEL

Weekend in Montreal. Only $79. Boston Bruins game optional. Don't be fooled by tours that offer standing room only. We have good seats. Contact: Kim 546-5126

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS 7 days, airfare and hotel included $229 over January Break call Paul 546-8819 or Alan 546-8841

TO ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN

All are invited to Open Rush at Chi Omega! Monday Oct 22 Dinner Party 5:15 Wednesday Oct 24 Dinner Party 5:15 Thursday Oct 25 Halloween Party for rides and information call 546-0182 or 546-2092 ask for Kristin or Lorne

WANT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE

Looking for Business experience. Apply for a position at the UMass Student Federal Credit Union

WANTED

Neat, responsible male needs room. Call anytime 665-4878

Tutor wanted Ling. 201 please call 549-1895

WANTED TO RENT

One bedroom apartment close to campus. Will take over lease in January. Please call Jim 549-7852

Sports

UMass should pound Maine...

...but injury plague evens game

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

There are a lot of reasons University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull should feel good about facing the University of Maine on Saturday.

The Bears, at 1-5, are with little doubt the worst team UMass will face this season. Maine has allowed close to 400 yards a game this season, their quarterback completes just over 35 percent of his passes and they've scored over 13 points just once this season.

"I'm worried about this game," said Stull. "We're going to have to work really hard to beat these guys."

Why is Stull so concerned about a game that, on paper, should be a UMass blowout?

When four of his top defensive players and the one player that has provided him with the bulk of his offense are hampered by injuries, Stull's foliage trip to the north could turn out to be a nightmarish journey.

Defensive tackle Ed Sullivan remains out with a badly sprained ankle, linebacker Dave Cavanaugh has yet to practice this week with bruised ribs and a bad case of the flu. Tackle Mike Dwyer is having continued shoulder problems, linebacker Todd Comeau has a pinched nerve and nose guard Peter Tracy chips in with a pulled hamstring.

That's only five of the top ten tacklers on the team. Add George Barnwell (the leading rusher with 570 yards and two touchdowns) and his leg problem, and UMass may not be in for the cakewalk they may expect against the Bears.

All but Sullivan will start, but Stull said it remains to be seen how long each will play.

"It's a pain in the neck type of stuff," said Stull, with no pun intended. "They'll play, I wish I knew how effectively, but they'll play."

The Minutemen, 2-4, are still in the thick of the Yankee Conference picture with an 0-1 conference record. With a win over the Bears and potential wins against New Hampshire, UConn and BU, and the Minutemen are looking at a title, as improbable as it sounds.

"Realistically, we've got a shot in every game we have left," said Stull. "That's the beauty of our schedule, we play the conference at the end, no matter what we've done so far, we're still very much in this thing."

But first there's Maine. Ron Rogerson's Black Bears have been pounded by Richmond, URI and Delaware, soundly defeated by Boston University and New Hampshire, and somehow emerged victorius over Lafayette.

Maine, behind sophomore quarterback Bob Wilder, has a decent running attack built around fullback Gary Hufnagle and halfbacks Lance Theobald and Paul Phelan. They also have a good kicker in Jack Leone, but little else.

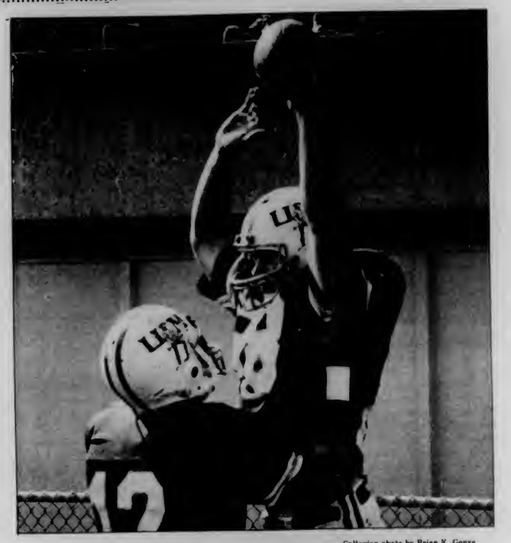
The Minutemen have not been stellar themselves on defense, UMass opponents have gained 2,564 total yards (427.33 a game) while passing for 1,629 yards.

The offense, quarterbacked by junior Jim Simeone (73 for 173, 686 yards and one touchdown) has featured a solid running attack behind Barnwell, but has failed to execute Stull's possession passing game with much success.

UMass' longest completion of the season was achieved on a Barnwell option pass to John Crowley for 35 yards last Saturday when Richmond pounded UMass 24-7.

"We looked terrible last week," admitted Stull. "It could've been 35-0 except the defense held in for a few plays deep in our own end. We had one good drive (93 yards for a TD) but other than that we made a lot of errors and failed to concentrate."

Statiscally, linebacker Vito Perrone leads the team in tackles with 55 unassisted hits. Senior Bob Simeone is the leading receiver with 24 grabs for 292 yards. Kicker George Papoutsidis has booted seven of eight PATs and seven of ten field goals.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Senior split-end Bob Simeone celebrates his as well as his brother Jim's first touchdown pass of the season against Richmond. Congratulating Simeone is flanker John Crowley.

UMass at Maine

When: Saturday at 1:30 p.m.
Where: Alumni Field, Orono Maine
The Records: UMass: 2-4, Maine: 1-5
The Series: UMass leads 24-5-1
The Latest Line: UMass by 4
Injuries: UM: E. Sullivan (DT), ankle, will not play; D. Cavanaugh (LB), ribs, is probable; M. Dwyer (DT), shoulder, is probable; P. Tracey (NG), hamstring.

Stickers host UNH

Look for upset win

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Things had begun to get clear again. After an impressive win over third ranked Temple last Saturday and a good performance against top ranked Old Dominion, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team had emerged into the top five again.

Now, things are getting muddier.

The fifth ranked Minutemen have put themselves in a position where they have to prove themselves again after being upset by unranked Harvard 1-0 on Wednesday in Cambridge.

And their next opponent is fourth ranked University of New Hampshire Saturday at 1 p.m. at NOPE.

"Saturday's game is one that we have to have," coach Pam Hixon said. "It's one game that we very dearly want." The Wildcats, 12-0-1, defeated UMass in the regular season 1-0 last year.

The Minutemen got themselves into this situation by being upset Wednesday night.

"For a majority of teams we play, if they can beat us it makes their season," Hixon

continued on page 15

Men's soccer looks to crush Cross

Women try for eighth straight win

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Dead to rights only a week ago after losing to Rhode Island, and falling to seventh in New England and seemingly out of the post-season picture, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team has bounced back, thanks to Wednesday's 2-1 upset of number one UConn.

With seven games remaining and playoff hopes riding on the outcome of every one, the Minutemen play host to Holy Cross Saturday at 11 a.m. on Boyden Field. Although The Cross is among the weaker sisters of NE Division I soccer, UMass coach Jeff Gettler doesn't foresee a lack of mental preparation.

"Holy Cross is not a great team. We've got to be real serious and watch for an emotional letdown. I don't fear a letdown. We've just got to apply ourselves. The team will be very prepared. I'll make sure of that."

Responding to criticism by UConn coach Joe Morrone after his Huskies were toppled Wednesday, Gettler defended his tactics, as well as counterpunching Morrone's remarks.

"Hey, he lost," said Gettler. "I don't think he'd have been criticizing us if he'd won. You have to tactically do what you have to do. I don't think I have to justify what we do."

Tomorrow's game is part of a five game games in six stretch that also includes Southern Connecticut, Springfield, and Maine.

The second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team is looking for more than a win over unranked Adelphi Saturday at 2 p.m. at Boyden Field.

The 10-1-2 Minutemen are led by a bevy of freshmen, including leading scorer Jolie DePauw with 11 goals, three assists good enough for 25 points. Catherine Spence, usually the first off the bench is the second scorer with six goals, five assists and 17 points. Kristen Bowsher has 14 and Monica Seta has 13 points.

"Adelphi is a good team," Banda said. "They'll come up here with a good squad. It won't be an easy game. We'll have to play good defense." UMass, which has outshot opponents 265-43 on the year, will start Jeanne Paul, 0.40 goals against average, in net.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, coming off an impressive showing at last weekend's Southern Connecticut Tourney, travel south to battle at the Delaware Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The Minutemen, sporting a 16-10 record and a number five ranking in the Northeast, will be bumping heads with some of the top Division one teams in the East, including Rutgers University, Princeton University and host University of Delaware.

The women's cross country team will host New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont this coming weekend, while the men's team will hit the road and travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to take part in the Atlantic Ten Championship.

The women are hoping to break into the front of the pack this week.

The men, on the other hand, will be trying to move up a notch over last week's fourth place finish on the Belmont Plateau course.

continued on page 15

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:
Volleyball: at Delaware Tournament.
Saturday:
Football: at Maine, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer: Holy Cross, Boyden 11 a.m.
Field Hockey: UNH, NOPE, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer: Adelphi, Boyden 2 p.m.
Water Polo: League Tourney at Brown
Rugby: BU, Boyden Tower, 12:30 p.m.
Volleyball: at Delaware Tourney
Women's Tennis: at Dartmouth
Men's Tennis: at Vermont
Women's Cross Country: Four team meet, 1 p.m.
Men's Cross Country: at Atlantic 10 tourney
Sunday:
Water Polo: League Tourney at Brown.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 22, 1984

'This is a whole new race'

20,000 line pond at rally for Ferraro

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

In one of the largest single gatherings in University of Massachusetts history, an estimated 20,000 people heard Geraldine A. Ferraro say that the time to work for peace and the future is now, at a Democratic party rally by the Campus Pond Saturday.

"People have had enough of the arms race and the new cold war. It's time for arms control and a new commitment to peace," Ferraro, the nations' first woman vice presidential candidate on a major party ticket, told the crowd.

"The time to work for peace is not later, it's now."

The rally was covered by the state-wide newspapers, *The Boston Globe* and *The Boston Herald*, and by television stations in Boston, Springfield and Hartford. Democratic campaign officials said the Ferraro appearance was timed to provide favorable coverage before last night's debate between Walter F. Mondale and President Reagan.

"Make no mistake about it, we're in a fight for the heart and soul of this country. Make no mistake, as Democrats, we're gonna win that fight," said the Congresswoman from Queens, N.Y.

"This is a whole new race. It's getting hot and they're feeling the heat. It's getting close and they're getting worried," Ferraro said of the Republicans in the last weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

The crowd, which packed the lawn from the Campus Pond across North Pleasant Street and up to the Morrill Science Center and even onto greenhouse roofs behind Morrill, interrupted Ferraro more than 50 times during her 25 minute speech.

UMass police reported no incidents or arrests during the rally, and traffic after the event was heavy but appeared to be moving. North Pleasant Street was closed to traffic, and police and Secret Service agents were seen patrolling the rooftops and upper stories of Morrill, the Fine Arts Center and the Tower Library to keep security tight for the event.

Ferraro said that last night's final debate between Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan would be a key for the future of America and she urged the crowd to look carefully at each candidate and their grasp of the issues to see "which man will build a safer world."

The two previous debates, one between herself and Vice President George Bush, the other between President Reagan and Walter Mondale, helped to show the American people who the leaders are, Ferraro said.

Following Reagan and Mondale's first debate, Sen. Paul Laxalt (R-Nev.), the President's campaign manager, blamed Reagan's poor performance on political advisers who "smothered him with facts" in preparation for Mondale.

"Now I ask you, since when is it considered cruel and unusual punishment to expect a president to learn the facts he ought to know?" Ferraro asked.

Of her own debate, she said if she had made some of the same statements Bush had made, she would have been criticized because she is a woman.

continued on pg. 3

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro addresses a rally that drew 20,000 spectators Saturday around the Campus Pond. The crowd was the largest Ferraro has drawn in her campaign and the largest political gathering in Massachusetts in recent years.

Speech emphasizes Reagan/Bush factual errors

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

"Is Fritz Mondale going to win the debate tomorrow night?" Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro asked that question of the crowd less than two minutes after taking the podium Saturday at the University of Massachusetts. The 20,000 present, with the exception of a few knots of Reagan-Bush supporters, answered with a resounding "yes!"

News Analysis

In her speech, Ferraro clearly aimed to generate momentum for the Democratic presidential campaign on the eve of last nights televised foreign policy debate between Democratic challenger Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan.

This month's three debates were considered crucial to the Democrats as prime opportunities to narrow the lead held by Reagan in public opionion polls. This gap did close, according to most surveys, after the Reagan-Mondale domestic issues debate on Oct. 1, in which Mondale appeared the winner. The Oct. 11 debate between Ferraro and Vice President George Bush was widely considered a draw.

Some Mondale/Ferraro campaign aides and many observers predicted that the Congresswoman from Queens would emphasize student issues, such as the Reagan administration's cuts in financial aid programs, in front of Saturday's predominantly collegiate audience.

But she made only a passing reference to education and to other domestic issues toward the end of her speech, the bulk of which was divided between assailing the Reagan administration's foreign policy record and deriding Reagan's and Bush's handling of previous debates.

Ferraro sought to call public attention to Reagan's and Bush's numerous factual errors in the debates, she referred to Bush's attempts "to talk about baseball" rather than about the arms race and to a GOP campaign aide's statement that debates aren't very important, which she said showed the Republicans' "cynical outlook of fooling most of the people most of the time."

REAGAN-MONDALE Debate p.4

In foreign affairs, she gave a preview of some of the Reagan administration policies that Mondale was expected to hammer in at last night:

— The president's reluctance to take responsibility for crises, which Ferraro called "the politics of blame."

continued on pg. 4

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Students, faculty and many western Massachusetts residents turned out in droves Saturday to express their views and rally with vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro and Democratic state politicians.

Many people travel from N.E. area to see Ferraro

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
and RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

An estimated 20,000 people turned out for a Democratic rally by the Campus Pond that was the biggest audience Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro has addressed in her career.

The gathering was also the biggest political crowd in recent Massachusetts history, with estimates of attendance ranging from 14,000 to 21,000.

The entire lawn on the east side of the Campus Pond was filled with spectators, stretching from the Fine Arts Center to the Campus Center, and from the Morrill Science Center to the other side of the pond, behind the podium.

While most of the crowd was students from the five-college area, the crowd was littered with people of varying ages and areas.

Sally MacKinney, 67, of Los Angeles, Calif., said, "I've been a feminist most of my life, and I didn't think I'd see a woman run for vice president."

The Massachusetts International Union of Electricians (IUE) was represented by two busloads of people, who came up from an IUE convention in Springfield. Terry Fitzgerald, 54, of Saugus, and Joseph Puyia of Pittsfield, were among the IUE people who said they were "solidly behind Mondale."

A group of teenagers from Amherst Regional Junior High School held a large sheet that said "Re-elect Mondale-Ferraro in 1988." One of the sign-holders, Karen Beatty, 14, said, "If I could vote for her I would. I think it's exciting that we finally have a woman running."

All the speeches in yesterday's rally were interpreted in sign language to an area near the stage reserved for the handicapped.

Heckling was minimal, but Republican sign carriers stood along the edge of the lawn near North Pleasant Street, and were scatted throughout the crowd. On sign had a hammer-and-sickle that said "We love you Mondale."

Roger Corey, 66, an engineer from Petersham, drove 30 miles to see the rally. "We're really excited about Ferraro and the Mondale-Ferraro ticket. We (Corey and his wife) think Reagan is bad news," he said.

Karl Gustafson, 28, minister of the Pioneer Valley Assembly of God, brought a group of 25 people from the Springfield Chapter of the Massachusetts Citizens for Life to protest Ferraro's position on abortion.

"I'm opposed to her views on abortion," he said. "We are opposed to abortion on demand."

There were many other anti-abortion activists throughout the rally, and many had signs that said, "Live and Let Live" and "Life is Sacred." Some signs depicted aborted fetuses.

During Ferraro's speech, two Air Force fighter jets flew above the rally.

Compiled from reports by Collegian *staff members Greg Brown, John O'Connell, Richard Martin and Joel Coffidis*

Students voice their political opinions with signs

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The Democratic rally Saturday pulled together students from New England with a heavy concentration from the five-college area to either support or protest the Mondale-Ferraro ticket for the presidency.

Mondale-Ferraro supporters used an array of signs, some which read, "KKK endorses Reagan, do you?" "Star Wars on the screen -- not in the Pentagon" and "Ronald Reagan is bad for your health."

"One thing I learned is how Reagan deceives the public with his misstatements and misinformation. I'm leaning towards Mondale and the debates were a big part of that (learning)," Jonathan Carey, 20, mechanical engineering major from UMass said.

Peter Hazelton, 18, from Bluffton, Indiana and an Amherst College student said emphatically that he was a registered voter and planned to vote for Ferraro, "But back home, the folks think differently."

"From where I am in Indiana, it's a small town south of Fort Wayne and its kind of conservative. The people are probably more pro-Reagan than pro-Mondale," he said.

Tricia McCoster, 18, from Somers, Conn. and a student at the University of Hartford said, "I'm a registered voter, but I'm unsure of who I want to vote for. Maybe this speech will help me decide."

Lawalley Cole, a 28-year old graduate student from Gambia is not registered to vote, but has strong opinions about Ferraro. "I think she's not only good for this country, but good internationally too, although I have to admit that I like Democrats generally. I try not to look at her as a woman, but as a candidate."

A group of Smith College students held a sign voicing their opinion towards their dislike of Nancy Reagan, a Smith alumna, and Barbara Bush, who attended but did not earn a degree from the school.

The sign read "Smith loves Gerry, we don't care about Nancy (Class of 1943) and Barbara (dropout)." The women said their sign indicated that they could support Democrats.

Pro-Reagan signs bore the inscriptions of "Ronnie Kicks Ass, "We Love America, Reagan 1984" and "Peace Through Strength, Vote Reagan."

A UMass Republican Club member, Paul Kasman, said, "At the end of the rally, when we were standing around, I noticed an irate woman yelling at two men holding a sign that made a negative reference to Ferraro. I suggested that rather than arguing with the person, she display her own sign displaying her views."

"At this suggestion," Kasman said, "she spun around and spat in my face. She encouraged me to hit her because the television cameras may have picked it up."

Kasman added, "The last time a member of my family was spat on, it was by a Nazi."

Arnold Spencer and Jeffrey Hicks, both Amherst College students, were protesting for the Five College Republicans.

"We're here to let her know the presence of Republicans in Massachusetts. We're not here to heckle her," Spencer said.

Stephen Erickson, president of the UMass Republican Club, said, "We instructed our people not to heckle." On the issue of the Democrats heckling Reagan, Erickson said, "I'd like to take some of these people and put them in a rally at a southern university."

"I disagree with what she (Ferraro) said today. I think (George) Bush can beat her in the debate," David Joyce, 19, an accounting major from UMass said. "I don't think she should be making an issue out of Reagan's age," he said.

But some students were not swayed to either side by the rally. "Everything she (Ferraro) said has been heard before, there were no new points" Matthew Grallert, 22, a political Science major from UMass said.

Collegian Staff member Richard Martin also contributed to this story.

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Dukakis, Kerry, Duffey and students prep crowd

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A host of Massachusetts Democrats, including Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and U.S. Senate candidate John Kerry, joined in to help warm up the crowd for Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro at the Democratic rally here Saturday morning.

Those who spoke at the ralley included Massachusetts politicians, student government leaders, and University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Ferraro was introduced by Gov. Dukakis, who compared Saturday's gathering to Ferraro's first campaign visit to Massachusetts Sept. 26.

"I thought the crown we had at City Hall in Boston was the biggest political rally I had ever been to in Massachusetts, but I'm afraid you beat us out here at Amherst," he said.

The governor roused the crowd when he said "I see some Ray Shamie signs out there. If I had a nominee for the United States Senate whose political action committee contributed this year to Jesse Helms, I'd be ashamed to walk around with those signs," he said. Jesse Helms is a conservative senator from North Carolina.

In his speech, Dukakis said people should pay more attention to the lessons of history.

He referred to the Vietnam War, praising Lt. Gov. Kerry's involvement in questioning the war after serving in it and said, "Here we are, a decade after Vietnam, and we're beginning to do the same thing in Central America."

He added, "After four years of the present administration, it's very clear that they (Reagan administration) don't understand the lessons of history. And I can tell you just as sure as I'm standing here, that if this administration is re-elected, we'll have another Vietnam in Central America."

Kerry, who was hoarse from a sore throat, was greeted with chants of "Kerry, Kerry" from the crowd, to which he quipped, "The wonderful thing about that is that you can't tell the difference between that and 'Gerry.'"

He opened his speech by asking the crowd for "a 20,000-person strong welcome for the next vice president of the United States of America."

Kerry said the administration's repeated posing of the question, "Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" has raised a "shut-the-door-behind-you attitude to a level of national acceptance never before known in this country."

"This president of the United States has made selfishness fashionable," he said.

Kerry cited the escalating U.S. involvement in wars in Nicaragua and Lebanon, and the widespread poverty in the United States, and said, "If you look at (these), you cannot answer that question yes."

Kerry who lauded the Mondale-Ferraro candidacy said, "They understand that we don't just inherit the earth, we borrow it, and we cannot continue to move away from environmental protection."

"And I cannot wait," he added, "to join a ceremony in the Oval Office of the White House, where a Vice President Ferraro joins a President Mondale in signing the Equal Rights Amendment into law."

Chancellor Duffey addressed the crowd when the governor, lieutenant governor, and Ferraro came up to the stage. The master of ceremonies, U.S. Rep. Raymond Jordan D-Springfield, incited the crowd with chants of "We want Gerry" and "Two more weeks" before Duffey took the stage.

Duffey welcomed Ferraro to the campus "On behalf of 31,000 students, faculty, and staff."

"I admire your commitment, and I admire your stamina," Duffey said. Ferraro attended rallies in Burlington, Vt. and Bangor, Maine, after the rally at the University of Massachusetts.

"And I admire your good judgement and taste in political advisors," Duffey said. Anne Wexler, Duffey's wife, is Ferraro's senior political advisor.

"Keep it up, hang in there," Duffey said to Ferraro from the podium.

Students at the rally were represented by the Third World Caucus, the Public Policy Committee, the State Student Association of Massachusetts, the Women's Leadership Project, the University Democrats, and the Student Government Association (SGA). Representatives from each group spoke briefly at the rally.

Kevin Sweeney, president of University Democrats said, "We can send Ronald Reagan to the unemployment lines that he's been sending the people of America to."

"Student power can swing this election!" he shouted.

Rick Patrick, SGA co-President said, "Students have been instrumental in bringing peace and justice to our world." He added that this trend must continue.

Other speakers at the rally included first district Congressional candidate Mary Wentworth, Sen. John Olver and Rep. James Collins, both of Amherst, Rep. Edward Boland of Springfield, and Ferraro's daughter, Laura Zaccaro.

Collegian Photo by Andie Heller

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Geraldine Ferraro share a laugh at Saturday's Rally

Rally ranks high in UMass history

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The flashing blue lights of silent police cars preceeded the motorcade of slick black limousines carrying the speaker of the day and her entourage. To the suspenseful volume rendition of *Malaguena* by the UMass Marching Band, the vehicles pulled alongside the crowd in a swirl of dust. Geraldine A. Ferraro had arrived.

The first woman vice presidential candidate, addressing a 20,000-strong rally of students, faculty and community members Saturday at the University of Massachusetts, was met with pomp and circumstance accorded few UMass visitors.

Her rally was, in fact, on of the "three or four" most prominent political events to occur on campus in the history of the University--or at least in the 34 years Dean of Students William F. Field has been here.

The others, according to Field, are a visit by Eleanor Roosevelt about 25 years ago, when classes were canceled so students could hear her speak; an aborted speech by former Vice President Hubert Humphrey in 1970; and a speech by Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond, in 1969, which was wrought with disruptions from students cloaked in attire like that of the Ku Klux Klan.

Humphrey who spoke at UMass in 1957, was a commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient in 1964 and came again to campus in 1969. But on Feb. 24, 1970, his foreign policy speech to a crowd of 3,500 in the Curry Kicks Cage was disrupted by about 250 hecklers, who accused him of failing to prevent the riots that resulted in the trial of the Chicago Seven. Humphrey left the Cage after 20 minutes without delivering his main address.

In terms of crowd appeal, two rallies stand out in recent history. A nuclear freeze rally, featuring Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, other state Democrats and musicians including James Taylor, and celebrities, including Jane Fonda, drew 10,000 spectators in the fall of 1982. A rally following the May 1970 deaths of four students during a protest at Kent State University in Ohio, where two students from that school addressed a crowd by the Campus Pond, drew 7,500 people.

No problems with rally's tight security

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A security force including University of Massachusetts police, approximately 15 Amherst police officers, the University's Institutional Protection Staff, State Police, a student security force of about 50 and the U.S. Secret Service made certain that all went well at Saturday's Democratic rally.

UMass Chief of Police Robert Joyce said, "No major incidents were reported." "One person was placed in protective custody the night before because of a threat against Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro," he said.

The crowd, estimated at 20,000, extended from the pond to the Fine Arts Center, across North Pleasant Street down to the old bus stop south of Hasbrouck Laboratory. There was also a large gathering across the pond.

Secret Service Officers equipped with two-way radios were positioned on the roofs of nearby buildings and throughout the VIP section, especially near the stage where Ferraro spoke.

The various police force also had officers positioned throughout the surrounding area, particularly behind the VIP partition and at the entrance and exit path of the motorcade route.

Gov. Michael Dukakis' motorcade consisted of his car, a UMass police car, an Amherst police car and two state police cars.

Ferraro's 18-car motoreade included her Cadillac limousine, one UMass police car, one Amherst police car, two State Police cars and at least two Secret Service cars. About 10 vehicles were from different media organizations.

One incident was reported at 7:50 a.m., when two UMass students, Paul Kasman and John Robert were in a canoe on the pond. The men said that UMass police ordered them to leave the pond immediately.

"The Secret Service told the police to kick us out. All we had in the boat was a sign that read, 'Peace through Strength - vote Reagan,' and some peanut butter and jelly sandwiches," Kasman said.

The student security force, which was organized by the Union Program Council, consisted of about 50 volunteers. They were responsible for the crowd and for reporting any incidents.

Yesterday afternoon, the lawn remained full of trash and the stage had not yet been disassembled. Physical Plant workers are scheduled to begin clean-up by morning.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

An Array of the area's police and secret service men patrol the Fine Arts Center on Saturday's rally

★ *Ferraro*

continued from pg. 1

"While we were talking about the arms race, George Bush wanted to talk about baseball. Now imagine if I had said that," she said.

"I say to the man who tried to lecture me on the difference between Iran and Lebanon, there's a big difference between the World Series and the fate of the world."

Arms control is the single most important issue in the campaign, Ferraro said and the Reagan administration has spent on arms control less than one-fifth on what it spends on military bands.

"Now I'm all for music, guys, but that ratio is out of tune with the American people," she said.

Referring to Reagan's so-called "Star Wars" plan calling for the installation of nuclear weapons in space, Ferraro said that while the president "wants to launch the arms race into the heavens, we want to stop it here on earth."

"If we extend the arms race into space, the Soviets will follow. Let's say enough is enough. The sky is the limit. When will this president learn that an arms race does not lead to superiority, it leads to an arms race and arms control leads to peace.

If elected, Ferraro said she and Mondale will both work for a "mutual and verifiable nuclear freeze." But unlike Reagan, who waited until just before the election to meet with Soviet leaders, they will "call on the Soviets to negotiate on our first day of office.

Ferraro said Reagan's record on human rights is a step backward and has not strengthened America in the eyes of the world.

"I can remember when the American government was known to the rest of the world as the leading force in human values. I can remember when John F. Kennedy launched the Peace Corps, when Hubert Humphrey started 'food for peace' and when Jimmy Carter stood up for human rights. I can remember when we stood for basic American values and when you reach my age, I want you to be able to say you remember the same things."

While Ferraro spoke, a sign language interpreter signed the speech to people who sat in a section reserved for the disabled.

Last presidential fight says Reagan holds lead in debate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In the final presidential debate last night, Walter F. Mondale called President Reagan and out-of-touch leader whose foreign policy has "humiliated" the United States. Reagan retorted in the climactic campaign debate that Mondale has a "record of weakness...that is second to none" on national defense.

Mondale's goal thoughout the 90 minutes was to ignite a late surge to victory, and in his closing argument, he asked viewers to imagine the United States under nuclear attack.

"Pick a president that you know will know — if that tragic moment ever comes — what he must know. Because there will be no time for staffing, committees or advisers, the president must know right then," Mondale said.

Reagan, bidding to protect a substantial lead in the polls, had the final words and said, "I want more than anything else to try to complete the new beginning that we charted four years ago."

"It may come as a surprise to Mr. Mondale, but I am in charge," Reagan had replied tartly after his Democratic opponent assailed his policies on arms control, Lebanon, Central America elsewhere.

"I will keep us strong," was Mondale's reply after Reagan listed a series of weapons that he said his presidential opponent had once opposed. He said that as a result of the president's policies in Central America, "we have been humiliated and our opponents are stronger."

There was no obvious gaffe by either man during the televised debate coming 16 days before the election, with Reagan holding leads calculated at 10 to 25 percentage points in the public opinion polls. Mondale gained points in those polls on the basis of his performance in the first debate two weeks ago in Louisville, Ky., and he walked onto the stage in Kansas City with the same goal in mind.

The Democratic challenger made no claim of victory at a compaign rally afterwards, but said the evening demonstrated that he, not Reagan, would be a "real commander in chief who would take charge."

"Tonight, despite all the embarrassment of the covert action in Nicaragua, which has strengthened our enemies, I think I heard the president, the commander in chief, blame somebody else," he said.

"Tonight, despite all the tragedy in Lebanon, I think I heard the president, the commander in chief, blame it on somebody else."

Predictably, Vice President George Bush saw it another way. "I think we just wrapped up four more years," he said.

The debate began and ended wit a handshake at center stage, but in between the gestures of courtesy, Reagan and Mondale traded sharply worded charges of weakness..

Reagan said that is Mondale's record. Mondale said Reagan is ignorant of some essentials needed for leadership, and "Strength requires knowledge."

★Analysis

continued from pg. 1

— The administration-financed "covert war" against the Nicaraguan government, and the recent disclosure of a CIA manual instructing rebels to overthrow the Sandinista regime through assassination, blackmail and promotion of mob violence.

— The current unprecedented arms buildup. Reagan's failure to engage the Soviet Union in nuclear weapons negotiations, and his opposition to every past arms control treaty.

As she has done throughout the campaign when addressing younger voters, Ferraro emphasized the weapons buildup as a threat to humanity and the contrast between Reagan's proposals to build space-based weapons and the Democrats' pledge to negotiate a "mutual, verifiable, nuclear freeze."

This, too, she tied to last night's clash between the presidential candidates, saying, "The future may ride on that debate."

Collegian photo by Pam Madsack

EARLY BIRDS - At least two people camped out over night to get the best possible seats for the Ferraro rally.

Poll shows students views unchanged by Ferraro speech

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A *Collegian* poll of 89 students who have registered to vote was taken immediately following the rally.

Sixty-five students said they supported Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and 20 supported President Reagan. Four students said they supported other candidates while 14 of the students said the rally and Ferraro's speech changed their minds one way or another. Seventy-five students said the speech did not change their view.

Twenty-seven students said they would vote for Ferraro because she is a woman. Fifty-eight said that it did not effect their decision while four students were undecided.

Of all the students polled, 76 agreed that the rally would increase interest in politics on campus. Thirteen students said that it would have no such effect.

June Lapidus, a University of Massachusetts doctoral candidate in economics and a registered Democrat, said she opposes Reagan because "a good deal of the (economic) recovery has been fueled by military spending.

We have the highest rate of unemployment for an economic recovery ever. At any other time, an unemployment rate of 7.4 percent would be considered a recession," she said.

Dave Toppen, a UMass student in the College of Arts and Sciences and a Republican said, "I don't think the rally will increase political activity on campus, since there is already a very large interest anyway."

Ken Paulsen, a UMass political science and history major, said that the fact that Ferraro is a woman did not make him want to vote for her but "It strengthens my decision to vote the Democratic ticket."

Collegian staff members Richard Martin, Phil Serfino, Joel Coffidis, and Dan White contributed to this story.

FACULTY

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2. We can buy books back from the students at the end of this semester and pay good prices for them if we know what you plan to use for the Spring semester.
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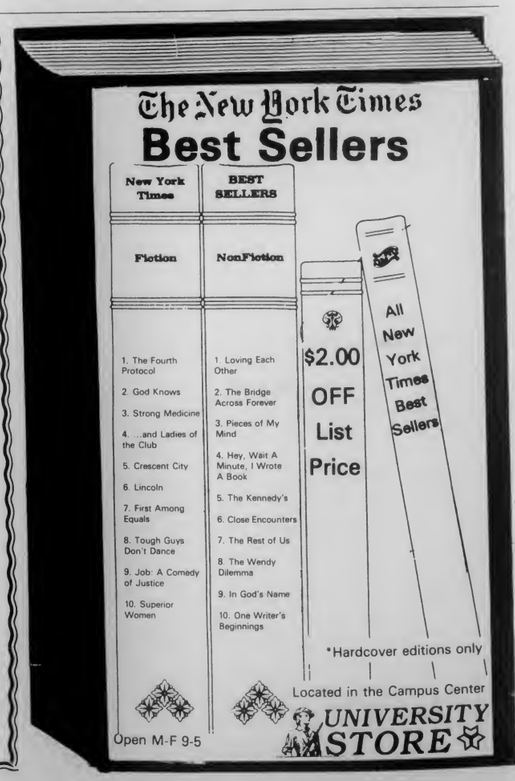

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

An estimated 20,000 crowd indicates Saturday's rally is a success.

Wexler calls campaign 'part of history'

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Geraldine A. Ferraro's vice presidential candidacy is "part of history" and will have a significant effect on women's lives, according to her senior political adviser, Anne Wexler.

"That's the reason I'm doing it . . . no matter what happens in this election the world will never be the same. There are no longer any barriers (for women)," Wexler, wife of University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, said yesterday.

Wexler said she was pleased with the rally. "It accomplished exactly what we hoped it would. "When you get to this point in the campaign, what's important is energizing the voters," she said.

The rally was held at UMass, she said, because "western Massachusetts is important in terms of creating a majority in the elections."

But she said Ferraro's speech was aimed at a national audience through the Boston, New York and Springfield media.

After congratulating the chancellor for the size of the crowd, Ferraro said "Joseph Duffey has contributed a lot more than his time and his money; he has also given me his wife, who is my senior political adviser and very good friend."

As Ferraro's top adviser, Wexler said she will be travelling with the candidate right up until the Nov. 6 election.

Wexler said Ferraro "is a very nice person, very easy to work with and she also has great political instincts and is a natural politician."

When Wexler, 54, is not jetting around the country on the campaign trail with Ferraro, she works in Washington D. C. as a lobbyist, wielding the power she has accumulated over the past 15 years, and as a political adviser and organizer. She is the chairwoman of the public affairs consulting firm, Reynolds, Harrison and Shule, which she founded in 1980.

During the Carter administration, she served as the president's liaison to the business community, developing a network of connections to and with powerful administrators in Washington.

During the 60s, she worked for anti-war candidates, and in 1970 managed Duffey's race for the U.S. Senate seat from Connecticut.

She married Duffey in 1974 and was head of public relations at *Rolling Stone* magazine from 1974 to 1976.

Last year an article in *Working Women* described her as the "most prominent woman in the behind-the-scenes Democratic brain trust."

Anne Wexler Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Ferraro brings recognition to University

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Administrators at the University of Massachusetts agree that Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate Ferraro's visit Saturday has given the school "greater visibility as a strong political voice."

"A proud day for the university" was the consensus between Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy and four vice chancellors at the rally. All five declared themselves Democrats but did not disclose whom they would vote for Nov. 6.

"I think Ferraro seems very impressed with the campus and the turnout," Duffey said. "It was a good speech which we should be proud of."

"The major feeling is enthusiasm and excitement," Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said. "It's a great significance for the first woman candidate for vice president to come to the Pioneer Valley."

"It's nice recognition that the largest part of western Massachusetts has been recognized as a stopping point for campaign," Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor for University relations and development said. "We are an important opinion center with a large vocal student population".

Ling said that Ferraro's campaign swing through the Northeast would inevitably bring her to UMass and that Anne Wexler, Duffey's wife and Ferraro's senior campaign adviser 'definitely played a role."

"I hope people are doing their homework because it's an opportunity to study the issues," Ling said.

John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance, saw Ferraro's visit as a "great opportunity" to allow politicians to take note of "the needs of the campus in the future."

It's bringing a lot of important people here. With the nature of the campus, it is a logical place in Western Massachusetts to stop and campaign," he said.

DeNyse said the gathering of the area's politicians was "very encouraging" in future allocations of funds for the University.

Recently appointed provost and executive vice chancellor Richard O'Brien said of Ferraro's visit and supports, "It's terrific, impressive and well organized."

"This is a tribute to the future," O'Brien said. "It helps the spirit of the community and the spirit of the student population."

Rep. James Collins D-Amherst said, "I think we proved today that this campus is committed to the future.

Laura Zaccaro: working on her mom's campaign trail

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A year ago, when Laura Zaccaro was a senior at spencer High School in New York,

Laura Zaccaro Collegian photo by Andy Heller

her mother said she couldn't stand in front of an auditorium of 100 people without her knees trembling.

Saturday, before the largest crowd in recent Massachusetts history, Zaccaro stood up and told her fellow students to vote for her mother, Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine A. Ferraro.

"As I look out on this crowd, I see the same thing I have seen everywhere. We as students care about our future," said the 18-year-old Brown University freshman who took her first semester of college off to campaign for her mother.

Zaccaro is the youngest of three children of Ferraro and John Zaccaro. She is the only sibling who is actively campaigning with and for her mother. For the most part, Zaccaro has been visiting senior citizens homes and shopping malls, speaking before small crowds.

At each stop, reporters ask her about her famous mother. During a press conference at the New England Air Museum in Windsor Locks, Conn. Friday night, Zaccaro fielded questions asking her opinion on her mother's stance on abortion and the ERA as well as her thoughts on Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, calling her mother something that rhymes with rich.

After each question, Zaccaro repeated over and over, "I love my mom, and I agree with what she believes in."

Following the press conference, Zaccaro talked about being a student and a young person with Ronald Reagan as president.

"As a youth, I'm scared about the policies he has. When I go around the country and talk with people on my level, I find that everything is not fantastic. People want a leader who will face problems," Zaccaro said.

A few weeks ago students at Brown voted overwhelmingly to ask their administration to stock cyanide pills so that in the even of a nuclear war students could commit suicide.

Zaccaro said if she hadn't taken her first semester at Brown off, she probably would have voted for the measure.

"I really don't like the idea of suicide pills, but what they did was make a statement, a very clear statement that they're concerned. It was a smart move. It called a lot of attention to their cause," she said.

"Brown will always be there. But right now campaigning is more important."

One of the reasons she chose Brown is its flexible curriculum, which will allow her time to decide what she wants to major in.

"I'm not math or science oriented. I definitely won't be the doctor in the family. I'm not sure what I want to study, but I've always been interested in drama."

Regional newscasts give rally prime spot

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Regional television coverage of Geraldine A. Ferraro's appearance on campus Saturday was favorable and widespread, as the rally conveyed the Democrats' message to television viewers through-out New England.

Channels 4 and 5 in Boston, 40 in Springfield, and 3 in Hartford each gave the Ferraro rally at the Univeristy of Massachusetts a big chunk of coverage in their Saturday night newscasts. A *Collegian* survey shows that the coverage was positive, giving the Democrats exactly what they were looking for.

WCVB-TV channel 5 used the rally as their lead story, saying that 18,000 people turned out to see Ferraro. WCVB reporterShirley McNerney said Ferraro put voter attention on Sunday night's debate between President Reagan and Walter Mondale. The report featured her comments on Central America, arms control, and the CIA handbook released to the contras in Nicaragua.

The newscast also featured an interview with Ferraro held in the Fine Arts Center after the rally. Ferraro again re-emphasized the Democratic ticket's opposition to Reagan's America policies and said the attacks on her by the George Bush campaign were probably made because "They're nervous, and don't know how to deal with me."

WBZ-TV channel 4 also ran the speech as its lead story on the 6 p.m. newscast. The story was introduced with "The reception and the weather were both warm," and the crowd was "one of the largest Ferraro has drawn in this campaign. More than 15,000 packed the area around the campus pond to hear the Vice-presidential candidate rip into President Reagan's Soviet policy."

WBZ reporter Jonathan Levine said anti-abortion hecklers "were virtually absent although there was this one confrontation and shouting match between a pro-life and pro-choice supporter," as the screen showed a bearded man ripping up another man's sign.

Levine said Ferraro's visit to UMass coincides with much speculation that "the political mood on campus has swung to the right. Here at UMass, the issue can spark a debate."

continued on pg. 6

From Queens, N.Y. to the campaign trail

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

When Geraldine A. Ferraro left the University of Massachusetts Saturday, she campaigned at two more political rallies, continuing one of the most historic bids for office in the history of the United States.

As the first woman to run for executive office on a major party ticket, Ferraro has attracted more than her share of media attention.

But her national prominence is a far cry from her modest beginnings.

Ferraro was born Aug. 26, 1935 to parents of Italian descent. Her father, Dominic Ferraro, a dime store and restaurant owner in Newburgh, N.Y., died of a heart attack in 1944, leaving Antonetta Ferraro a widow with two young children, Geraldine and her older brother Carl.

Ferraro was a scholarship student at the Marymount School in Tarrytown, N.Y., a Catholic boarding school. Her mother worked in New York City's garment district, crocheting beads onto dresses to help with tuition costs. Ferraro then attended Marymount College in New York, and worked her way through school as a salesperson at Bloomingdale's.

After graduation from college, Ferraro taught public school during the day in Queens, N.Y., part of her current Congression district. She attended Fordham Law School in the evening. After passing the bar examination, Ferraro married John Zaccaro, whom she met while in college. Ferraro retained he maiden name as an honor to her mother.

Ferraro worked at her husband's real estate firm after finishing law school. She also helped her cousin Nicholas Ferraro in his bid for a state senate seat. Her cousin lost the election, became the Queens district attorney instead and appointed Ferraro to a prosecutor's position. Her children, at this point, were old enough for Ferraro to return to work full-time.

As a prosecutor in charge of the special victims bureau, Ferraro dealt with cases of rape, child abuse and crimes against the elderly. According to a July 16 article in *New Yorker Magazine*, these cases inspired her career in politics. The democratic clubs in her district refused to give Ferraro the support she needed to run for the Congressional seat vacated by the retiring James Delaney.

Ferraro and her husband gained enough signatures with petitions to put her on the ballot. In a few weeks, she won the Democratic nomination and in November

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★ *Media*

continued from pg. 5

WBZ then used quick interviews with students to close their three-minute story. They did not get an interview with Ferraro.

WFSB-TV channel 3 used Ferraro as their second story, after first reporting about some new developments in a Hartford bank robbery. The report said, "She arrived to a massive crowd of enthusastic Mondale-Ferraro supporters. Conservative estimates put the size of the crowd at 21,000 people. It was called one of the best appearances of the campaign so far this year."

After showing clips of Ferraro attacking Reagan's foreigh policy, WFSB ran a 60-second interview with the candidate in the Fine Arts Center. She spoke about closing the gap in the polls to between 6 and 8 points, and how the race was getting closer. Ferraro said that the debates are important because Reagan is not able to disassociate himself from his policies in them.

The Ferraro coverage by WFSB was very favorable and positive in Connecticut, an important state for the Democrats.

WGGB channel 40 in Springfield gave the Ferraro appearance favorable coverage. They did not get an interview with Ferraro, and used many quick student interviews to convey the spirit of the rally, which was described as enthusiastic.

Compiled from reports by Collegian *staff members Bob Burgess and Ian Polumbaum*

Local, regional and national broadcast media film Saturday's rally from atop a media stage. The event received prominent coverage in evening news broadcasts around the area.

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★ *Biography*

continued from pg. 6

1978, she defeated her Republican opponent, Alred DelliBolvi.

Ferraro has held her Congressional seat for three terms. During that time, she has been recognized as a strong supporter of women's rights, a supporter of the elderly and a voice for the people in her district. She was appointed to the House Budget Committee by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neil. She also serves on the Public Works and Transportation Committee.

Ferraro was chosen as the Democratic vice presidential candidate over a number of qualified contenders among them were Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco and Mayor Henry Ciscernos of San Antonio. Her experience in the House of Representatives, as a member of the influential Budget Committee, as secretary of the House Democratic Caucus and chairwoman of the Democratic Platform Committee are just some of the factors attributed to the decision to make Ferraro the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

A major obstacle in Ferraro's campaign emerged in financial discrepancies in her and her husband's tax returns. Ferraro hired a new accountant, made restitution to the government and faced the public in a three-hour press conferences where she answered all questions concerning the family's finances.

The Boston Globe, in a profile of Ferraro on July 13, 1984, called her a "political hybrid, a woman raised in near poverty but living now in affluence; a liberal who manages to satisfy what she calls 'my people' in her conservative, working-class district...and a new-found champion for activist women who speaks fondly of her role as a homemaker."

With the tax issue almost forgotten, Ferraro's campaign continues for the next 16 days, while she and Walter Mondale continue to make history.

The US presidency: a job for which Nobody is qualified

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Following Congresswoman Geraldine A. Ferraro's triumphant morning at the University of Massachusetts, a political rally of different sorts was held promoting "Nobody for president" on the Amherst Common, Saturday afternoon.

"Nobody understands the economy. Nobody will lower taxes. Nobody will balance the budget. Nobody will tell us what to do," said Wavy Gravy, self-described campaign manager for Nobody.

Gravy, 47, may best be remembered as the Woodstock clown-emcee, who also took charge of security for that event and helped manage a kitchen there that fed 40,000 people. Since that time, Gravy has worked for many charitable organizations and promoted several different candidates for the presidency, while stressing the need for people to both register and vote.

"We ran a pig for president in '68, a rock and a roll in '72, and we started Nobody in '76, but of course Carter won. "It's going to be Everybody for president in '88," Gravy said, prompting an audience member to note that the White House will be very crowded.

"It's important that we all keep our sense of humor, because without humor, we ain't got nothing. People must realize that freedom is self-controlled, so go out and vote."

Speaking to a crowd of about 250 people, Gravy, otherwise known as Hugh Romney, continued to explain his reasons for supporting Nobody for president in '84.

"The whole presidential campaign (process) is an insult to the American public's intelligence," Gravy said, "But it's still important that people go out and vote. Let's stop 'Ray-gun'."

While not directly endorsing the Mondale-Ferraro presidential ticket, Gravy noted that "Ferraro had a lot of good things to say . . . she seems to be our best available option."

Gravy, speaking between songs performed by the Unreal Band, was warmly received by those attending, many of whom danced while the band played and then cheered Gravy while he promoted "Nobody".

Collegian photo by *Brian Gimpe*

Wavy Gravy touches up before rally on Amherst Common Saturday.

Dressed as a clown, repleted with large rubber nose, two-foot long shoes, and a blue, star-spangled jumpsuit, Gravy circulated freely through the crowd as the band played.

Noting that Nobody's campaign wasn't eligible for matching political funding, Gravy directed audience members of the "Nobody's Business" stand, where one could purchase campaign t-shirts, buttons, and "Nobody for President in '84" bumper stickers.

Gravy seemed pleased with the quality of the student body at UMass, and said, in contrast, "Students at the University of Wisconsin seemed lobotomized."

Nearing the end of the rally, Gravy explained, "Nobody can be trusted with nuclear weapons," while a fellow supporter paraded by bearing a "Nobody was president before George Washington" sign.

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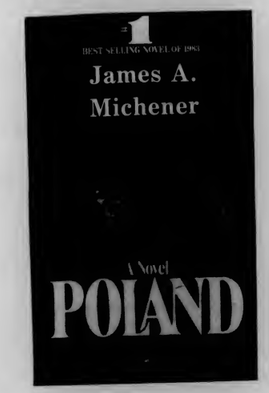

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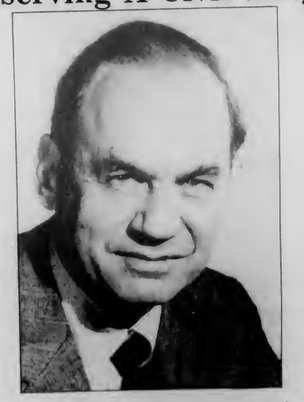

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Despite VP choice equality absent

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN and DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Geraldine Ferraro's nomination as Democratic vice presidential candidate represents some progress for women in America, many Amherst area feminists say. But they do not see her as a complete feminist, and some warn that her success should not mask the fact that equal rights for the average woman have not yet been attained.

"The paths are being broken. (Ferraro) has given heart to women who otherwise would not have entered politics," said Joyce Berkman, a University of Massachusetts women's history professor.

Ferraro is "not a radical feminist," said Nancy Braxton, professor of women's studies at UMass, "but she won't turn a deaf ear to women's issues."

Ferraro spoke briefly about the Equal Rights Amendment and reproductive rights for women, but "with a politically conservative population (in the United States), that's smart politics," Braxton said.

"I think it's good Ferraro is raising feminist concerns. . . but she doesn't have as strong a feminist platform as I'd like to see," said Ann Ferguson, professor of philosophy at UMass.

"There are (many more) things she could talk about from a feminist point of view," Ferguson said. She mentioned equal wages and benefits, federally funded child care programs, and equal opportunities in education as other issues of concern.

Dale Melcher, a staff assistant in the women's studies department, said Ferraro is a role model for young women thinking of entering politics. Her candidacy "forces people to reconsider assumption of what women are capable of," Melcher said.

Ferraro will inspire more women to go into politics, Braxton said, and Judy Brooks, an educator in Pelham, agreed that Ferraro "gives young women something to strive for."

Carol Drew, business agent with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said after Ferraro's speech that the candidate is more than a "symbol" for women.

"She's going to try to change the status of women in America. I believe that with my whole heart, and it's about time," Drew said.

But Berkman said that wile she is "heartened by the progress Ferraro represents," the candidate is still to some extent a token.

"By being so visible, it induces people to believe that there has been enormous progress for women in politics," Berkman said. But she added, "It still heartens me. I would not come out to see Sandra Day O'Conner."

Collegian photo by Brian Gorge

Sign-carriers abounded at the rally Saturday. These nine people all came up from an International Union of Electricians convention in Springfield.

Braxton praised Ferraro for being affirmative of her own policies while at the same time criticizing Reagan, thereby "bringing about a point of contrast without a preponderence of rhetoric."

The presence of Laura Zaccaro, Ferraro's daughter, at the rally showed that "you don't have to sacrifice family relationships to have a career," UMass political science professor Jean Elshtain said.

Kathleen Grady, member of the Naitonal Organization for Women and coordinator for the Western Massachusetts Coalition for Reproductive Freedom, said that more and more women are supporting Ferraro.

"Their husbands are voting Republican, but they are going to go into that voting booth and pull the lever privately," Grady said.

Doors still closed to women

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Geraldine A. Ferraro's nomination for Vice-President is being hailed as a "victory for feminism" by such groups as the media, the National Organization of Women and the Democratic Party, to name a few. But a look at some facts shows that the status of most women in the United State leaves little to feel victorious about. Unlike Ferraro, most women workers are not lawyers in the morning, Vice-presidential candidates in the afternoon and mothers in the evening. Instead, 80 percent of women in the work force are crowded into only 20 of the Labor Department's 427 job categories.

News Analysis

Most remain in nursing, secretarial jobs, light industry and waitressing that make up a low-paying pink collar ghetto." And, according to a 1981 report of the National Research Council, "the more an occupation is dominated by women, the less it pays."

In biblical times, a woman of working age was valued at 30 shekels, while men were valued at 50. That ratio is unchanged today. In 1983, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported that women working full-time were paid an average of 59 cents for every $1 paid to a man. Whether women are doctors, lawyers, truck drivers or waitresses, they earn less than their male counterparts.

While Ferraro is being heralded, statistics say millions of women are in poverty or on the edge of being poor. Contrary to the popular sterotype of the working woman as the luxury earner, most women work simply to live - not to live it up. According to the Census Bureau in 1982, 20 percent of two-earner families are kept above the poverty line by the woman's wages.

For single parent families, the problems are more acute. As of 1980, the Census Bureau estimates that 83 percent of one-parent families are headed by women. Of these, only 4 percent receive any alimony and only 22 percent have the benefit of child support, even though 90 percent of divorces grant the woman custody of the children. Twenty five percent of divorced or separated women are on welfare, according to the Census Bureau.

Ferraro's achievement is important and historic, but it must not be used as a diversionary tactic to avoid the real issue of women's rights in this country.

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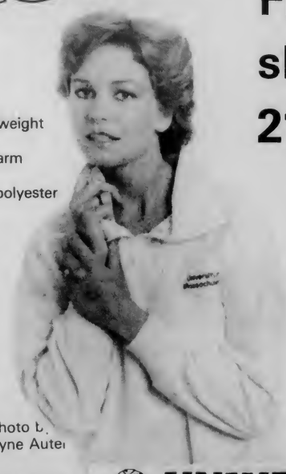

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

We do care

We did ourselves proud.

20,000 people, the largest political rally in UMass history and one of the largest in this state since the late 1960s came out in force Saturday to welcome the nation's first woman vice-presidential candidate.

Saturday we disproved the now fashionable notion that the campuses across America are being overrun by a wave of conservatism and apathy. As Laura Zacarro pointed out, "I see the same thing I have seen everywhere. We as students do care about our future." And we should be concerned about our future.

Saturday's rally showed that we are willing and eager to address the future. In addressing it we must address each issue affecting us.

One of the most pressing issues facing us today is how we are to continue financing our education. We need leaders who understand the importance of educating it's youth. As Zaccaro put it "Society must understand that an education is essential to individual opportunity, our economy's competitiveness, and our nation's security".

The issue of environmental quality must also be addressed.

It has been ignored for too long. We must elect leaders who will act as the earth's guardian and not it's abuser. As John Kerry said, the government must understand that "you don't simply inherit the earth - you borrow it."

Ultimately though, the issue of most importance to us and to all people is that of our unprecedented military build-up. If this build-up does not end our existence will. We need leaders who will recognize this simple fact.

Saturday's rally may prove to be the catalyst that this campus needed. 20,000 of us turned out to look to our future, we opened our eyes and saw. Let us not turn away and close them now that the lights of the cameras are not upon us.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

A need to 'right that wrong'

Andrew M. Paven

The wraps were off.

What the 20,000 faithful who gathered Saturday morning on the eastern edge of the Campus Pond witnessed was Ferraro Unbound. No longer tied to her rock of a debate podium, Rep. Ferraro was again ready to bring fire from the heavens to the citizens.

She launched an all-out attack on President Reagan and his policies. She quoted J.F.K., cited the President Reagan's "politics of blame," and told the crowd, which interrupted her with applause 62 times, that Reagan spends on arms control "less than one-fifth of what he spends on military bands."

If Ferraro was unbound on Saturday, why then was she so tightly bound at her debate? Why was this rough-edged and refreshing politician so tightly wrapped when she faced off against Vice-President Bush?

Because Rep. Ferraro is a woman.

Much has been written and spoken about Ferraro's debate demeanor. Many have said it was an effort to look "vice-presidential." Modulate was the buzzword. Over and over again on the networks, we were told that Ferraro had "modulated her performance." To some extent this business of looking vice-presidential is true, but only to *some* extent.

Bush certainly wasn't required to modulate his performance. One has to wonder about the terrier-like enthusiasm that this Connecticut Yankee in California Cowboy's Court showed for his fearless leader. "Just wonder," said Bush.

Many thought Bush sounded tough and exciting. Why, he even started talking tough, jock-like, stuff about "kicking some ass." Just an old Texas football expression, said Bush.

Had Rep. Ferraro said anything in the manner that Bush did, arms flailing, during the debate, she would not have been labeled tough and exciting, but over-emotional and bitchy.

The well had been primed by the Bush campaign's comments in the days before the debate. Barbara Bush, a woman who has been in public life for too long not to know what is on and what is off the record, told reporters that Ferraro was a "four-million dollar, I can't say it, but it rhymes with rich." Bush's press-secretary, Peter Teeley, not even trusting the public's rhyming capabilities, told reporters that Ferraro was "bitchy".

These seeds of discontent planted, Ferraro did her best to remain cool and poised, even with the terrier Bush yelping at her ankles. But she shouldn't have had to.

Until the day comes when women in politics, or any other formerly male-dominated line of work, are not judged by some double standard -- bitchy to tough, over-emotional to excited -- our nation will be worse off for it.

Until women are judged by the same criteria as men, a whole lot of talent--talent that just might be the greatest since F.D.R. or J.F.K.-- will be lost to unfair judgements.

One hopes that Rep. Ferraro's landmark candidacy will go some measure of distance toward that goal of equal and fair comparison.

But when that serpent, the double standard, rears its head as it did before, during and after the Vice-Presidential debate, we must all recognize and acknowledge it as such.

For recognition and acknowledgement of a wrong, be it sexism, racism, or the like, is the first step towards eradicating it, and right that wrong.

Andrew Paven is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Are there any conservatives?

For days now I have intended to write to the *Collegian* Opinion page and I have finally been possessed to do it solely because of the one-sided nature of the editorials generally presented. I do value the opinions expressed in those editorials because they assure me that idealism is not dead and that some people good-naturedly believe that life should be and can be made fair. Has the *Collegian* Opinion page become a forum for liberal propaganda? Am I the only conservative on this campus?

Most people believe as does President Reagan's esteemed opponent, that the President is a 'good guy'. Beyond that, one must vote on a very meager knowledge, for true political knowledge is scarce in this age of 'images'. The media and the candidates string forth a long list of statistics, volumes of statistics hand picking numbers which glorify their own cause.

Then on what grounds can one make a rational and moral decision as to who should run this country? One must vote; firstly, for the more palatable political ideology and; secondly, on sheer gut instinct.

Although there is neither a true conservative nor a true liberal in the running, the built a platform around the old motto "Everything for everyone." These antiquated New Deal ideas allow (and necessitate) the spectre of government interference to haunt everyone. The Republican platform is geared toward lower taxes, less government, and economic growth. On the subject of gut instinct: America is no longer the conciliatory, wishy-washy nation of the Expectations of the future are high and optimism has been exhumed and revived by the Reagan administration. Surely I am not the only Reagan supporter on campus, and surely the *Collegian* editorial page should be more representative of the student body. I don't care how much welfare is paying, when I graduate I would like to get a job. Four more years.

Todd A. Chapman

...and the people came to rally

Collegian photos by:
Andrew Heller
Brian K. Gonye
Pam Madnick
Kathy Jordan

Divestiture, taxes among Town Meeting issues

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The annual Amherst Town Meeting begins at 7:30 tonight and will consider, among other items, a town investment policy, tax exemptions for the elderly and water quality.

It will continue on Wednesday, Monday, Oct. 29; and Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Amherst Regional Junior High School. The schedule of meetings is tentative.

Article 21 asks the town to instruct the Board of Selectmen to devise and implement a "socially responsible investment policy" requiring the town to divest from all businesses operating in South Africa or producing nuclear weapons or their components.

At Town Meeting on May 17, a nuclear-free Amherst act was passed. The act included the same investment policy but omitted any restrictions on businesses involved in South Africa. The act was ruled unconstitutional by Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti on September 6.

Article 20, sponsored by Frank Decker for the Amherst Taxpayers Association, proposes a 50 percent property tax exemption be given to citizens 70 years old or over and a 25 percent exemption be given to citizens 65 to 70 years of age. Citizens must have paid property taxes in the town of Amherst for at least 10 years to qualify for the exemption, according to the proposal.

Article 14, sponsored by Alan Root of the Grey Panthers, a senior citizens advocacy group asks that the town inform all of its departments, boards, committees and other agencies that it is opposed to the "construction of any multi-use building" on Boltwood Walk behind the buildings on Main and North Pleasant streets.

A Boltwood Center was planned for the area by the Board of Selectmen and the Amherst Redevelopment Authority. The authority's chairman, Jurgen Roetter, said the project is needed to pay of a bond issued in 1975. If the area is not developed, there will be a $385,263 deficit, Roetter said.

Article five is a motion to extend the life of the Amherst Rent Control Study. The Commission was created in a special Town Meeting last fall to study the effects of rent control if it were implemented by the town.

Article 13, sponsored by Richard Vincent, manager of Louis' Foods, and others, asks that the town rezone the area on the corner of Amity Street and University Drive to allow Louis' Foods to move to the area and expand.

Article 15 asks that the Board of Selectmen be authorized to acquire certain tracts of land, one of which is the current location of Louis' Foods.

continued on pg. 13

photo by Rolf Hegner

SLEEPING IN 10 EASY STEPS - Andrea Nuciford sleeps after class one recent afternoon on the Campus Center steps.

a Presentation on Alcohol & Other Drug Issues among Hispanics

Panel sobre el uso del Alcohol y otras Drogas entre la poblacion Hispana

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1984
Martes 23, 1984
7:00 pm · UMass Campus Center
Rooms 162-175 · Salones 162-175

Speakers / Oradores
Dr. Eduardo Bustamante, Psychologist, Division of Mental Health, University Health Services
Mr. Jose Cruz, Health Educator, Western Massachusetts Prevention Center, Northampton, MA
Dr. L. Philip Guzman, Executive Director, Gandara Mental Health Center, Springfield, MA

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Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1984
917 Campus Center

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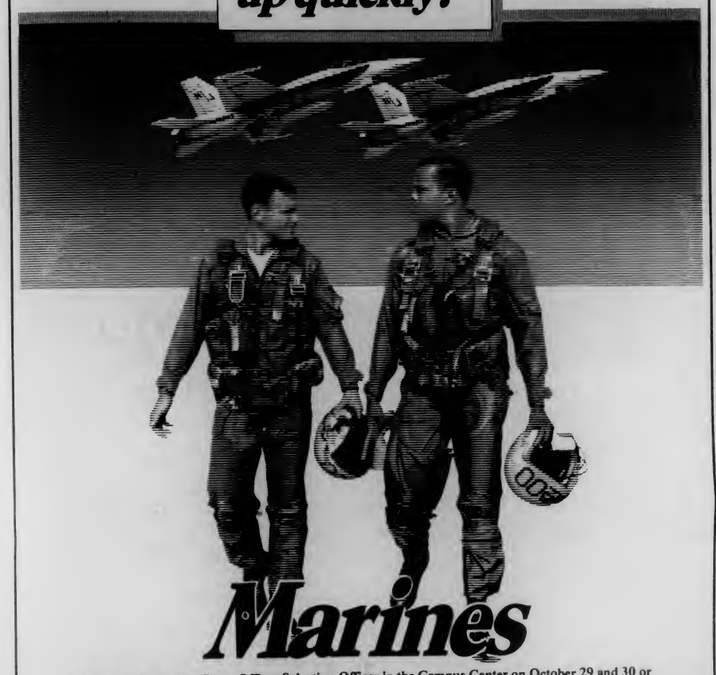

Marines

See your U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer in the Campus Center on October 29 and 30 or call collect (203) 722-2168.

★meeting

continued from pg. 12

Article 22, sponsored by Lori Rocchio for the Amherst Citizens Against Pollution, asks that the town establish a "Water Resources Planning and Review Board" to ensure the quality and quantity of Amherst water and related resources.

Articles nine and 10 pertain to bicycling in Amherst. Article nine, if passed, would request the town manager and chief of police to develop a consistent program for enforcing existing bicycle laws.

Article 10 asks for the town manager, Committee on Bicycling, the Department of Public Works and the town engineer to Develop plans for bicycle and pedestrian safety improvements on North Pleasant Street from Presidential Apartments to the north entrance of Puffton Village.

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MONDAY, NOV 5, 8PM
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Arts

Jumpin' blues

Son Seals and band bring Chicago blues to UMass

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

The Son Seals Blues Band played to a large and appreciative audience on Friday night. This Chicago based group is no stranger to this area, although it was their first gig at the Blue Wall. Son said that he would like to return if host UPC would invite him.

This show, which was preceded by a show at Jonathan Swifts, featured two sets. In the first, the band warmed up with a blues instrumental, "Mudcat," by Muddy Waters, then went into Willie Dixon's "I'm Ready." Then came Son with his Guild guitar. I think he was a little slow getting started on his first song. But in his next, "The Sky Is Crying," by Elmore James, the blues came raining down. He's got a new album coming out next month, and did "Going Home," (...where the women have meat on their bones...) from it. I asked if he'd do "Mother-In-Law Blues," from his first record, and was elated to hear it. Son got some great slide-like licks using his fingers, really outdoing his studio version.

Set two began with "Stormy Monday," another warm-up. The band sported new WMUA t-shirts courtesy of MUA's Blue Bill. "Stormy Monday" gave rhythm player Carlos Johnson a chance to show his lead ability. All night folks were commenting on his skill and it seemed to me that he was talented enough to be fronting his own band. As it turned out, he does. His other band is Sons of Blues, and he's on their *Where's My Money* album. He also plays in the Stormy Monday Blues Band.

Son took over with BB King's "Every Day I Have The Blues," and then went into "Fine Little Thing," trading licks with Carlos, who broke his E string in his fervor. This was followed by "Call My Job," a Monday morning blues song. Son demonstrated why he's the boss up there, with his patented scuffling leads, and finished it in an incredible flourish. This was followed by a jumpy "Cold Blood," giving the keyboards a chance to really cut loose. On the last song, "It Ain't Nothing But The Blues," Son was heard to sing, "...I can count on the blues to see me through."

Before leaving the stage, Son shook hands with a throng of happy boogiers, who were able to persuade him to do one last song. The band seemed like they were pumped up enough to keep on playing. But that darn clock on the wall stopped them. Patrons will know who to see if they visit Chicago, where the band plays until the wee hours.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Son Seals showed them how it was done at the Blue Wall Friday night.

artslines...

Michael Curtis, senior editor of *The Atlantic*, will give an informal lecture on Monday, October 22, 1984, at 3:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall, the University of Massachusetts. The lecture is part of the University's Visiting Writers Series, and is sponsored by the M.F.A. Program in English and the School of Journalism. Events in the Series are free and open to the public.

Imperfect, an installation by William Feeney, will be exhibited through October 25 at the Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, room 104. This exhibition is sponsored by Residential Education East and the East Side Arts Council. For more information contact Mindi Sahner at 545-0422.

The Smith College Theatre Department opens its 1984-85 season with Moliere's comedy, *The School For Wives*, directed by John Hellweg, in Theatre 14 at 8:00 p.m. on October 25, 26, 27, 31, November 1, 2, and 3. Tickets are on sale at the Theatre Department Box Office, weekdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m. For reservations call 584-3023. Dollar Nights are October 25, 31, and November 1. General admission is $1.00; students and senior citizens, $2.00.

The Student Union Gallery is pleased to present the works of Ann Teela Lundquist, a painter doing graduate work at Rhode Island School of Design. The theme of this show is "The Spirit, the Heart". These are large paintings approximately 5' x 7' in size. The opening for this exhibit will be Thursday October 25, 7-9 p.m. The show will run until Friday November 9. The Student Union Gallery hours are Monday to Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Pianist Peter Serkin will perform as guest soloist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on Friday October 26 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Under the baton of Robert Gutter, the Orchestra appears as part of the Fine Arts Center's Orchestra Series. The program includes the "Overture to *Beatrice and Benedict*" by Berlioz and Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 2 in C minor*. Serkin will perform Mozart's *Concerto No. 13 in C Major* and *Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra* by Stavinsky. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), at local DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For phone charge reservations, call 1-800-243-4842.

The UMass Department of Theatre will present Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull* October 30-31 and November 1-3 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theatre of the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $4.00 for the general public and $3.00 for students and senior citizens. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

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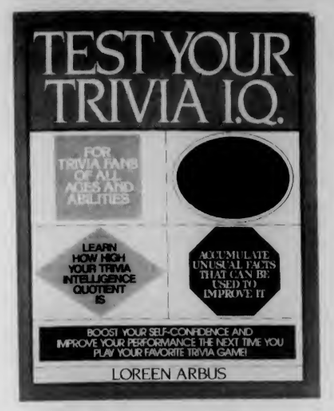
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LOREEN ARBUS

A Prince at home

by ROBYN KORENGOLD
Collegian Correspondent

Minneapolis is not all Mary Tyler Moore-land any more. In fact, the "Land of 10,000 Lakes" has gone from "nice, sweet Mary" to "flashy, sexual Prince".

This transition was gradual, as was Prince's emergence into today's pop music scene. But Prince is here, and it is obvious he's going to stay for a while.

'Good evening, this is your pilot, Prince, speaking. Brace yourself, this is International Lover. You are flying aboard the Seduction 747," Prince rasp. "To activate the flow of excitement, extinguish all clothing materials." A big, brass bed materializes. "We are now making our final approach to satisfaction. Please bring your lips, your arms, your hips into the up and locked position for landing." A piercing scream, and Prince and the bed disappear. This is how Prince opened up his recent concert tour.

Being a native of Minneapolis, it is hard for me not to know "all there is to know" about Prince -- how he evolved into the extravagant musician with the Sex Can Save Us message he preaches today.

Prince is an enigmatic prodigy. His life has been shrouded by a cloud of silence, and that's the way he wants it. After his parents' divorce when he was seven, Prince bounced from home to home, and as a result, got very hurt.

Out of that pain came a great deal of what he expresses today: a lot of anti-culture, anti-family, anti-establishment, and anti-institutional feelings.

Probably contributing to some of Prince's anti-people feelings was the episode which occured when Prince was very young, and his father locked him in a room for six weeks with only a bed and a piano. Prince was forced to learn to play it. Another time a cache of pornography was discovered by Prince in his mother's bedroom, arousing and perhaps "warping" his sexuality at an early age.

It is true that Prince is a bit showy. He does drive a purple BMW with crumpled up dollar bills in the glove compartment. He does ride a purple motorcycle, own a purple limo, and yes, actually does live in a purple house.

Despite his flamboyant and decadent image, Prince is a health food devotee, reads the Bible, shuns liquor and drugs, and approaches his work with total devotion. In his own environment, Minneapolis, Prince is much more toned-down.

First Avenue, the funky danceteria that serves as setting for *Purple Rain*, has been a regular hang-out among Minneapolis natives for years. Since Prince's recent partial ownership of First Avenue however, it has been noted as a Minneapolis tourist attraction. Prince not only frequents the club, but he oversees its operation, and although he really doesn't enjoy talking, he does mingle with the bargoers, and even has been known to put on surprise midnight performances.

Being different is something of which Prince is very conscious and when Prince told William Blinn, one of the screenplay writers for *Purple Rain*, what kind of film he wanted, the words he used were, "a picture that people would think of as weird, but couldn't look away from", and this is exactly what Prince got. According to Mikal Gilmore, formerly of Rolling Stone magazine, "Prince has just become a very, very tough act to top!"

More trivia

Test Your Trivia I.Q.
by Loreen Arbus
Perigee Books (Putnam)
78p. $4.95

Since the fascination with Rubik's Cube has died down, hack writers have had to find some new trend to capitalize on. Plucky Lorren Arbus has picked up on the current craze over a popular board game (no, not Monopoly) with her book, *Test Your Trivia I.Q.*

The book, by a self-styled "trivia expert" has more categories than its length should permit. Because of this we encounter questions ranging from the rather simple "Who host radio's America's Top Fourty..." to the inanely obscure "Why was Faulkner rejected from the army?"

Because of the ridiculously wide range of specific questions, it is highly unlikely that the layman can get above around 80 percent (my score). Yet the cover blurb promises to "boost your self-confidence" like other self-help books that will enable acned misanthropes to meet girls.

The book is entertaining enough for those who are fascinated by useless information, but there exists far better collections than this. It is by no means the ultimate, authoritative test it claims to be.

Considering the number of people credited for contributing to this slapdash effort, it is a very trivial book.

Amherst College's production of Hamlet *continues October 25, 26, and 27 at 8 pm in the Kirby Theater. For ticket information call the box office at 542-2277.*

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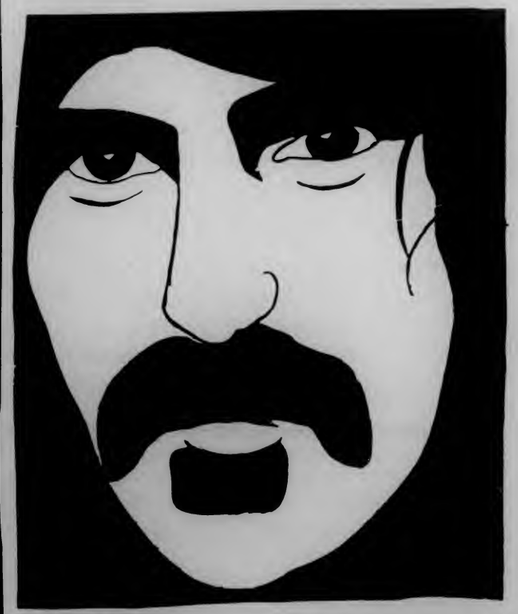

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events held at the University of Massachusetts and surrounding area, is published daily in the Collegian. Events are listed the day before they take place except Monday which will carry Monday's and Tuesday's events. Friday will carry Saturday and Sunday.

PUBLIC POLICY COMMITTEE — Public Policy will be having the weekly meeting Monday. The room will be posted in the Senate office Monday morning. 5:00 p.m.

STUDENT OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM (STOP) — The UAS will be offering the Student Opportunity Program to assist students whose alcohol-related behavior is causing problems. Call 549-2671 ext 181 for more information. 6-7 p.m., Room 302, University Health Services.

MICHAEL CURTIS, SENIOR EDITOR OF *THE ATLANTIC* — will give informal lecture on Monday, Oct. 22, at 3:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge, Herter Hall. The lecture is part of the University's Visiting Writers Series, and is sponsored by the M.F.A. Program in English and the School of Journalism.

SOUTH AFRICAN DIVESTMENT COMMITTEE MEETING — There will be an open meeting of the SADC for those interested in the immediate withdrawal of UMass support for the racist apartheid government in South Africa. 8:00 p.m., CC 917.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY — CEQ general meeting. Movie: *The Selling of the Pentagon.* Questions the use of taxpayers dollars to provide financial support for propoganda purposes. We'll discuss ways we can better use our dollars to improve the quality of the environment. 7:00 p.m., CC 170.

SPAIN AND LATIN AMERICA NIGHT — Informational meeting for students interested in study abroad opportunities in Spain and Latin America. 7:30 p.m., Third Floor Lounge, Herter.

STUDY ABROAD THROUGH HIGHER EDUCATION IN EUROPE — A representative from HEE will be on hand to discuss semester opportunities in the United Kingdom. 2 p.m., International Programs Office, 239 Whitmore.

WMUA STATION BODY MEETING — WMUA general station meeting. New members encouraged to attend. 7:00 p.m., 101 CC.

OUTING CLUB MEETING — Upcoming trips announced and a slide show by Tom Foster of OCNE on climbing and Joshua Tree National Monument in California. Everyone is invited. 7:00 p.m., 168-175 CC.

THE WRITING CENTER — The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing projects. Drop-in. No appointment necessary. 7-9 p.m., Pierpont Classroom, S.W.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — There will not be a lunch meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 23. Next meeting will be Oct. 30.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — We will be showing a filmstrip for anyone interested in discovering what the movement is about. Newcomers welcome! There is no obligation to join. 7:00 p.m., 804 CC.

BEYOND WAR — Those interested in learning about Beyond War and the new mode of thinking required for survival, please attend. Carl Sagan, Jonas Salk, and Evgeni Chazov support Beyond War. 7:00-9:30 p.m., 163 CC.

PLANNING SESSIONS — The Office of Internships Planning Sessions are held daily for students interested in internships. Over 2,500 placements are available. For further information--16 Curry Hicks, 545-0727.

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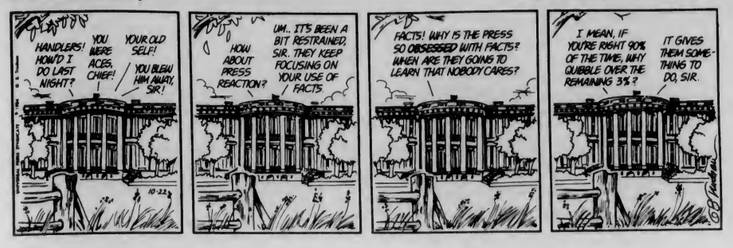
Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau


HANDLERS! HOW'D I DO LAST NIGHT?
YOU WERE ACES, CHIEF!
YOUR OLD SELF!
YOU BLEW HIM AWAY, SIR!
HOW ABOUT PRESS REACTION?
UM... IT'S BEEN A BIT RESTRAINED, SIR. THEY KEEP FOCUSING ON YOUR USE OF FACTS.
FACTS! WHY IS THE PRESS SO OBSESSED WITH FACTS? WHEN ARE THEY GOING TO LEARN THAT NOBODY CARES?
I MEAN, IF YOU'RE RIGHT 90% OF THE TIME, WHY QUIBBLE OVER THE REMAINING 3%?
IT GIVES THEM SOMETHING TO DO, SIR.

Today's Weather

More Indian summer...mostly cloudy skies with a chance of scattered showers. Temperatures in the low to mid 70's. Tonight, more of today with temperatures in the mid 40's.

Layout Technician needed

Work Wednesday evening
$10 a night

Good experience!

See John O'Connell
or Call 545-3500

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

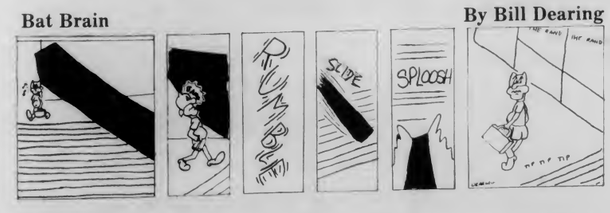
ONLY TWO WEEKS LEFT BEFORE ELECTION DAY!!! APPROXIMATELY!!
...WHICH MEANT, NATURALLY, A STATE OF PANIC AT THE MEADOW PARTY HEADQUARTERS.
SO MUCH TO DO. SO MUCH TO DO!
YES, IT WAS TIME FOR THE PARTY'S EXPERT POLITICAL ADVISERS TO "FINE TUNE" THEIR CANDIDATE IN THE ONE AREA THAT HAS BECOME SO CRUCIAL IN THIS YEAR'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN...
I THINK IT MAKES A BOLD STATEMENT. HOW ABOUT "MAUVE"?
NOPE. DON'T LIKE BLUE. IT'S JUST TOO... TENTATIVE
OH, IT'S NEITHER HERE NOR THERE.

Gorde — by Gorde

WE INTERRUPT OUR CONTINUEING SAGA FOR A BRIEF LOOK BACK ON SATURDAY MORNING, THE FERRARO RALLY
AND LASTLY, A VOTE FOR ME AND FRITZ IS A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION!
WHOOSH!
MONDALE FERRARO
GERRY GERRY GERRY
SHE'S LEAVING, LES. LET'S TRY AND FIGHT OUR WAY OUT OF THIS CROWD
KEEP KERRY!
WOW, THAT RALLY WAS GREAT! GERALDINE IN PERSON! AND DUKE! AND KERRY! I'M TELLING YOU, MANGO, OUR NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT WILL BE A WOMAN!
GEE, I DON'T KNOW, LESLIE...
AFTER HEARING EVERYTHING LATELY FROM REAGAN, MONDALE, AND FERRARO, I'M "BUSHED!"
WHAT!

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing



Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

I want to become the ideal adult
sitting at home, Yeasthead searches for a purpose.
How? crushed ice machine casual exploitation
Now don't jump into anything too quick Yeastie.
Why? Theory of Appreciation of inanimates and Las Vegas
Yeah! I always wanted to meet Tom Jones too.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Highway feature
5 Guam's capital
10 Remain
14 "...sin to tell —"
15 Negative reply
16 Bullrush
17 Pup, for one
18 Immense dogs
20 Past
21 Dash
22 Wilde's forte
23 Badgers' kin
25 Oxidizes
26 Gauche
28 Elide
30 Carols
31 Armstrong and Aldrin
35 Waterloo general
36 Pilot of a UFO
38 Santa —, Calif.
39 Concurred
42 Place to buy French mustard?
44 Alaskan cape
45 Easy to play Slang
47 Early computers, in a sense
50 Tenant
51 Mod musical
53 Quito's land Abbr.
54 Weir
57 Cynosure
59 Part of N.B.
60 Ecstatic cry
61 Ose feeder
62 Cherub
63 Bits of inside information
64 Loam deposits
65 Volume

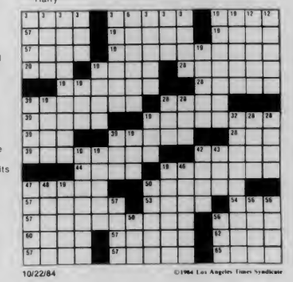
DOWN

1 Pro follower
2 Shake — (hustle)
3 Melancholy tonalities
4 Gosset
5 Walton, e.g.
6 Former White House name
7 Herbs of the rose family
8 Teachers org.
9 Dance and drama
10 Ordinance
11 African capital
12 Wide-awake
13 Sycophant's words
19 Persian gold coin
21 Greek letters
24 Leather tool
26 Pavlova
27 Griefs
28 Cockney's expectation
29 Anthropologist's study
31 A Caesar
32 Head steward
33 Chem. suffix
34 Zola title
36 Weather report abbr.
37 Light Horse Harry
40 Containerizes
41 Din
42 Software fare
43 Halogen ending
45 Praline ingredients
46 Hardens
47 Lace tag
48 Short Comb. form
49 Fabulist
50 Della or Peewee
52 Of an epoch
55 Energy source
56 Stable mate
58 Personal sketch, for short
59 Styron's Turner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	O	A	B		B	L	O	B	S		F	A	I	L
U	R	S	A		S	A	L	L	I	E		A	L	O	E
F	A	H	R	E	N	H	E	I	T		T	E	N	A
F	R	E	D	N		R	O	Z		O	S	C	A	R
S	E	R	M	O	N	S		Z	O	N	E			
		E	L	A		A	A	R	E		I	O	A	
S	U	N	T	A	N		P	R	E	S	I	D	E	R
E	P	E		S	I	O		C	L	A	M			
T	O	R	R	E	N	T	S		S	T	E	E	L	Y
A	N	O		L	E	A	H		A	M	S			
		L	I	O	N		E	M	O	T	I	V	E	
T	I	D	E	S		D	A	S		N	O	C	I	A	L
E	O	E	N		C	E	N	T	I	G	R	A	D	E
M	E	N	D		O	R	D	E	R		M	M	E	S
P	A	T	S		T	S	A	R	S		S	E	R	S

10/22/84



10/22/84 ©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Duchess Meat Pie/Gravy

BASICS LUNCH
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Fiesta Rice and Cheese

DINNER
Veal Parmesan
Pineapple Ham Steak
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Eggplant Parmigiana

Spikers 6th in Delaware

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

Normally, finishing ninth out of a sixteen team field wouldn't sit well with a coach or team members.

But one cannot fault coach Elaine Sortino for being happy about the University of Massachusetts volleyball teams's performance in last weekend's Delaware Invitation Volleyball Tournament when one considers that some of the best teams in the entire east were present, some nationally ranked.

"I feel pretty good about our performance," said Sortino, "It's the best we've done in Delaware."

The Minutemen, ranked fifth in the Northeast with an 18-12 slate, split four matches for a 2-2 record. The wins came against LaSalle University and William and Mary University. The spikers dropped matches to Princeton University and Villanova University.

The spikers started on a wrong note, losing their first pool match to Princeton 13-15, 11-15. In this match, the serving that had been a strong point for the spikers deserted them.

"Serving definitely made the difference," said Sortino, "We knew coming that we were going to have to serve tough because we were going to be served at really tough."

UMass came back in their second pool match, dropping LaSalle 15-11, 11-15, 15-12.

The third game of the match provided some high drama. With UMass trailing 10-1 and facing possible elimination, UM, behind the hitting of Sally Maher and Sarah Ryan, stormed back scoring 14 of the last sixteen points to take the game 15-12.

"We played better defense, blocked alot better, and just plain showed a lot of heart in that game," said Sortino.

The match also witnessed what Sortino said was "one of the hardest balls I've ever seen hit," courtesy of Maher. "She really turned some heads with that one. The gym practically went silent."

The spikers then faced a tough William and Mary squad. UMass had little trouble, disposing of the Colonials 15-11, 15-7.

"We just did everything well in that match," said Sortino. "We needed the momentum going into the elimination bracket."

The momentum didn't last long. The Minutemen lost to a strong Villanova team 12-15, 15-17.

In the second game however, the spikers almost pulled another incredible comeback that would have evened things up. After falling behind 11-3, UMass went on to score 11 of the next twelve to take what seemed to be a secure lead at 14-12. But the Wildcats wouldn't fall and hung on to win 17-15.

★ soccer

continued from pg. 20

"If you're playing a strict man-to-man team like Holy Cross, you've really got to move off the ball," said Gettler. "We created some chances in the first half, but not as many as we could have. We just didn't finish. It was much better in the second half. We were lazy in the first half. If you've got a guy who's following you wherever you go, you've got to drag him out of the space you want to be in and go to a space you don't want to be in.

UMass could have easily scored a lot of goals in the first half, but several booming shots ricocheted off Holy Cross defenders and goalie Mike Webber slapped away numerous others. However, it remained until the second half to UMass to break through. At the 55 minute mark after a scramble in the front of the Crusader goal mouth, Tom Uschok collected a rebound off a Kurt Manal shot and kicked it into the goal. Both clubs barely had time to catch their breath when Matt Cushing and Manal executed a beautiful give-and-go that sent Manal in one-on-one with Webber. Manal easily deposited the ball in the upper left corner.

★ field hockey

continued from pg. 19

The contest was hard fought throughout with UMass dominating the majority of the game and UNH squandering whatever opportunities they had. Forward Tonia Kennedy had a crossing shot kicked in the goal by a UNH defender at 13:30 in the second half for UMass' third and final goal of the day.

"Defensively, we were tough and cut well on loose balls. Everyone filled their roles today, they were disciplined and played very hard. I can't say there was any one standout; we got key performances from everybody when we needed it. I really think we played to our potential," said Hixon.

"The Harvard loss compelled us . It made us angry. When things become too easy you tend to get lazy," said Hixon.

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★ football

continued from page 20

bouncing away and was ruled a fumble by referee Anthony Prisco.

Maine increased their lead to 17-0 on a Jack Leone field goal of 25 yards and a Wilder to Theobald 19 yard scoring pass of 19 yards, both in the second quarter.

UMass wasted two possessions of four plays before Leone booted a 38 yarder that sealed the victory.

Wilder had his best effort of the year (he had completed only 36 percent of his previous passes and had averaged only 101 yards a game) as he destroyed UMass cornerbacks Chris Wood and Rod Turner, passing to the sidelines and running down them. Of Maine's 51 rushing attempts, only 17 went up the middle, the others were aimed right at Wood and Turner with much success.

"I knew that their linebackers were strong and that the defensive line was good against the run," said Wilder. "So we figured we had to go at their secondary, we ran at them and passed at them whenever we could, especially the corners, and it worked."

UMass also was hurt by a pair of missed field goals, one coming after holder Bob Simeone took a high snap by Don Day and had to attempt a rush as George Papoutsidis pulled up, and another on a 47 yard attempt that fell short.

Bob Simeone, with 10 catches for 130 yards, moved into second on the UMass career receptions list. He is third in yardage.

★ Abraham

continued from page 20

And we lost to these guys. I'm kind of disgusted. When the best teams at shcool are the women's soccer and field hockey teams, things are tough. Quick, name a national power in either of those sports. But everybody knows the Nebraskas, Oklahomas and Boston Colleges of the world because of football.

It was 58 scholarships goin g to waste up in Maine Saturday. For the first time since I can remember, I didn't want to admit I went to UMass. Sure, new head coach Bob Stull has installed a new system and it "takes some getting used to" but this was the seventh game of the season. The biggest kidMainehad was a 260 pound nose guard. And he was considered huge by the locals. C'mon UMass.

It's sad but true, but a school makes it's reputation through its football program. And right now, our reputation stinks, and deservedly so.

Maine 20, UMass 7

Scoring:
Maine: Theobald, 27 run (Leone kick)
Maine: Leone, 25 FG
Maine: Theobald, 19 pass from Wilder (Leone kick)
UMass: B. Simeone, 6 pass from J. Simeone (Papousidis kick)
Maine: Leone, 29 FG
Statistics:
First Downs: UMass: 22, ME: 24
Rushing Yards: UMass: 39-139, ME: 51-258
Passing Yards: UMass: 25-38-266, ME: 12-18-219
Total Yards: UMass: 405, ME: 477
Fumbles-Lost: UMass: 2-2, ME: 2-2
Possession: UMass: 27:43, ME; 32:17
Gain per play: UMass: 5.2, ME: 6.9
Individual Statistics:
Passing: UMass: J. Simeone, 38-25-1-1-266, ME: Wilder, 18-12-1-1-219
Rushing: UMass: Grange 13-48, Barnwell 5-20, Shelmire 5-29, Barrett 6-28, Fay 3-9, J. Simeone 6-16. ME: Theobald 8-101, Hufnagle 20-89, Phelan 15-59.
Receiving: UMass: B. Simeone 10-130, Walsh 5-53, Crowley 4-24. ME: Phelan 3-89, Gordon 3-34.
Punting: UMass: Tandler 2-35.5, ME: Labonte 2-39.0
Field Goals: UMass: Papousidis, 0-1 (47 miss), ME: Leone 2-3 (37 miss)

Bryan Gonye

UMass forward Maura Coughlin lets fly with a shot against New Hampshire on Saturday at NOPE. The Minutemen defeated the fourth-ranked wildcats 3-1.

Stickers beat UNH, 3-1

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team was in an unaccustomed position Saturday as they took on the number four ranked team in the nation, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at NOPE field.

The Minutemen had to win: victory was vital. Rising to the challenge the Minutemen did just that by a score of 3-1.

"We had to win this game," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "After working so hard and getting into the top five, a loss today would have probably put us out of the top twelve. Plus, to lose three in a row...it can tend to get contageous."

"After the Harvard game (a 1-0 UM loss) we had a meeting and decided where we wanted to go as a team. We decided that we wanted to be in the post-season championships. So when we went out on the field today we were going to win," said Hixon.

UMass took immediate control of the game with forward Judy Morgan scoring the first goal of the game just under two minutes into the contest. UNH's Barbara Marois countered with a goal at 27:00 in the first half. With thirteen minutes remaining in the period UMass forward Chris Kocot took a Maura Coughlin pass on a penalty corner and put the ball through the UNH goalie's legs to put her team up for good.

continued on pg. 18

Collegian photos by Bryan K. Gonye

The ball gets loose in front of the New Hampshire net in action at NOPE on Saturday. UMass' Kim Wright (21) closes on the net in the background.

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Hampshire County Nursing Service is looking for sn working as aids and homemakers for home and nursing home cases. Flexible hours. 586-8272

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Lost brown plastic frame glasses in a red leather case if found contact 6-5641

Gold ladies watch at Changes on 10/4 if found please call Pam at 253-7482 high sentimental value

PERSONALS

Who do YOU know? Who do YOU want to meet? If you KNOW any celebs, V.I.P.'s, musicians etc. have any info or input contact G.P.C. Box 140 SUB or call 545-2733. This is YOUR chance to shine on campus!

Dog Home Wanted loveable white belgian shepard needs home desperately! Housebroken call JR @ 253-7867 or 545-0341 anytime!

To whoever borrowed my hat at the Dutchman. Please return it to Chapel, UMMB staff room

Happy Birthday Elizabath!!! Love Beth, Helaine, Amy, and the rest of Butterfield. Don't party too hard!!!

Cheryl, I really did thank you the last time but we'll try it again. Thank you for making my birthday so special. Love M

Mark, I love you more than ever please remember that! Love, your Babydoll

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Sports

UMass hits bottom, Maine wins 20-7

"This was our worst yet" Stull

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

ORONO, ME. — A loss to Lehigh wasn't all that bad, they were at least in the game, Holy Cross? They're second in the nation in Division 1-AA, URI? They're ranked too and have a great quarterback. Richmond was a former Division 1 team so who could complain?

But the University of Maine?

Yes, the University of Maine. Behind the running of halfback Lance Theobold and the game plan of coach Ron Rogerson, the Black Bears administered a 20-7 whipping to the Minutemen on Saturday in front of 7,200 Homecoming Day fans.

"We were outplayed and outcoached today," said UMass coach Bob Stull, now 2-5 as a head coach. "It was the worst we've played for a game all season. It was awful.'

That it was. The UMass defense allowed 477 yards of total offense to a Bear team that was averaging 266. The Minutemen's offense, despite compiling 405 yards of their own, manged but a meaningless fourth quarter touchdown while committing three turnovers.

The Black Bears, now 2-5, will look back on this one for some time. After a parade and the crowning of the homecoming queen, sophomore quarterback Bob Wilder went to work on the UMass defense in the opening possession driving Maine 64 yards in six plays for a score.

Theobold, who had a previous best day of 35 yards, capped the initial drive with a 27 yard run down the right sideline with 11:49 to go in the quarter to make it 7-0.

UM quarterback Jim Simeone then took over and directed a 13-play UMass drive down to the Maine 27. With tailback George Barnwell out with a pulled hamstring, UMass went to reserve Duckworth Grange and the passing game. With Grange running for 19 yards and Simeone passing for 48 (he was four-for-four at one point), the Minutemen found themselves deep in Bear territory.

Simeone dropped back to pass and, with his arm clearly in motion, was hit by right end Steve Donahue. The ball went

Bob Stull

"How bad you guys kill Maine?" "well...uh..."

Peter Abraham

Just how terrible was UMass' loss to the University of Maine?

To put it in perspective, let me relay this story. On the way home from the game we (myself, the crew from WMUA and another *Collegian* writer) stopped off at a pizza place in Lewiston, about an hour from Orono.

We walked in, ordered our pizzas (which were terrible, never get a pizza in Maine) and talked to the guy behind the counter.

"So how bad did you guys kill Maine?" asked Greg (the pizza maker).

"Uh, we didn't," I said.

"You don't mean they beat you?" asked Greg with a doubting tone.

"Yea, 20-7," I mumbled, kind of sheepishly.

"Shoot, you guys must be terrible," said Greg, "Because we're really bad, we stink."

"Yea, I suppose we are," I said.

It's hard to admit that to myself. My school's football team isn't good, in fact it's bad. The University of Maine was the worst team in New England, at 1-5 they had defeated only hapless Lafayette. They hadn't scored over 13 points in five of their six games and their quarterback completed only 36 percent of his passes. Their leading rusher was averaging 55 yards a game.

But no more. The quarterback looks like an All-American candidate. The running back has his first 100 yard game since when? "For a long time, I think it was last year, early in the season, I don't do it often," said Maineback Lance Theobald.

Why is UMass 2-5? Losses to Holy Cross and URI are acceptable. Both are nationally ranked, well coached teams that have better players than we do. Richmond was a former 1-A and they have the size and strength advantages.

The loss to Lehigh, (considering they're a small engineering college with an enrollment of 4,400, it is kind of sad,) wasn't that terrible, at least we were in the game.

But losing to the University of Maine, a 1-5 doormat of a team, is inexusable.

We're a school of 19,000 students, so far we've been beaten up by a school of 2,500 (Holy Cross), another of 2,600 (Richmond) and Maine. The Maine football facilities consist of a coach's office with a beat-up coach and a desk, a lockeroom that, when I was in high school, was considered bad, and three tackling sledges. It's basically rinky dink, small time. The crowd of 7,200 at Alumni Field was considered "huge" by the local media.

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UMass midfielder Tom Uschok dribbles past a Holy Cross defender on Saturday at Boyden. UMass beat the Crusaders, 2-0.

Men's soccer boots Cross

by SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

For 55 minutes Saturday on Boyden Field, purple sandbags disguised as Holy Cross soccer players restrained the University of Massachusetts onslaught. The Crusader forces eventually succumbed however, as UMass scored two goals within a three minute span to roll to a not-as-close-as-the-final-score-indicates 2-0 victory.

The Minutemen not only outshot the Crusaders 26-6, but controlled the ball in the Holy Cross end for close to 40 of the 45 minutes in the second half. And were it not for a first half tendency to stand around on offense the Minutemen's domination could have equaled that of the second half. Despite outshooting the Cross 14-2 in the half, the score stood 0-0, and prompted a Coach Jeff Gettler halftime lecture on the proper strategy to conquer a man-to-man defense. It worked.

continued on pg. 18

Women crush Adelphi, look toward playoffs

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It was another routine victory for the second ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as they dominated Adelphi University on their way to their eighth straight win, a 6-1 triumph at Boyden Field Saturday afternoon.

The Minutemen were in command throughout as they demonstrated better ball control and passing. Their only letup resulted in a goal when they were well in control of the match.

"It was a good game," said coach Kalekeni Banda. "We played excellent heads-up soccer. There was a little breakdown on the back, but that happens when you play a high pressure game. It was a matter of who had better skills and players."

Senior co-captain Chris Taggart opened the scoring nine minutes into the game as she booted a Kristen Bowsher pass into the right corner of the net.

UMass played well at both ends of the field and put on pressure but several good chances were stopped by Adelphi goalie Colleen Carroll.

The pressure finally began to pay off as the UM freshmen began to take over the play. Leah Eicher converted a beautiful header off a Lisa Merlo cross at 30:27 mark for her second goal of the year and a 2-0 UMass lead. Merlo then got her third goal four minutes later on a nice give and go with Catherine Spence.

That same connection hooked up again eight minutes later as Merlo got her second of the game and fourth of the year off a Spence touch for a 4-0 UMass halftime lead.

The booters might have had more goals were it not for the several times their shots rang off the top crossbar. The Adelphi goal occurred 16 minutes into the second half, when goalie Jeanne Paul and back Chris Schmitt got crossed up and the ball rolled by both of them.

After the goal, the Minutemen let up in intensity some as Adelphi kept the ball in their end, but couldn't come up with any more goals.

Taggart got her second of the game 22 minutes in, as she used good ball control to go around some defenders and blast the ball by Carroll for her fourth tally of the season and a commanding 5-1 lead.

A blast by defender Debbie Belkin that hit the crossbar and apparently went over the goal line according to the linesman's call, was not seen or called by the referee. But she finally got one, as she closed out the scoring with her first of the year at the 36 minute mark, with a left footed shot from Jolie DePauw, who had a frustrating afternoon, up to that point, and a 6-1 UMass win.

"I was happy that we didn't have to work too hard. We were able to rest some starters, so that was good. It was the best game for the subs. They've been listening in practice and scored a few goals today," commented Banda.

The Minutemen with an 11-1-2 record will have their hands full this afternoon as they host the number five ranked and New England rival, Harvard on Boyden Field, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

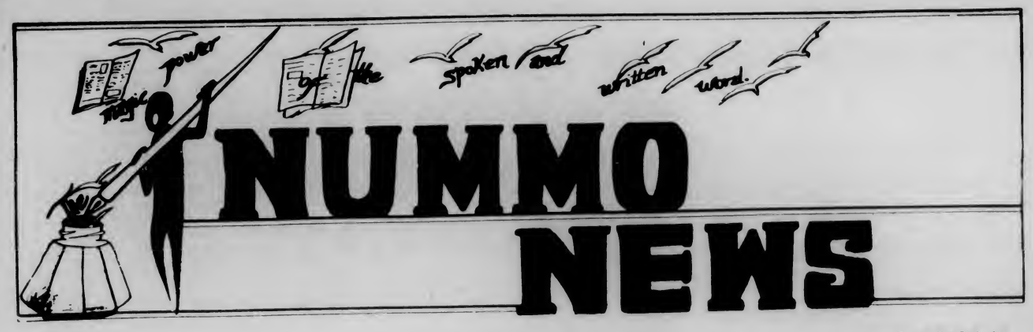
The men's tennis team dropped a pair of matches, on Thursday the Army took a 6-2 decision from the Minutemen and on Saturday the Catamounts of Vermont were 8-1 victors.

The UMass rugby team was outplayed by the Terriers of Boston University on Saturday, losing 15-0 to fall to 4-1 in league play.

"We were outplayed, they beat us fairly," said coach Doc Laurence. BU is now 5-0.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today: Women's Soccer: Harvard, Boyden, 2:30 p.m.



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, October 22, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 6

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Unity Through Organization

Black Homcoming and Third World Leadership Conference Come to UMass

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

The New England Third World Leadership Conference along with Black Homecoming will be held from Friday October 26 through Sunday October 28, at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. The two events will compliment each other throughout the weekend. They are two very significant happenings for the Third World Community. Third World Leadership Conferences began in December 1983 at UMass to encourage students, administrators and faculty to gather together for the purpose of networking for Third World interests, while Black Homecoming has been a tradition for the Third World Community since 1975.

True student power comes from effective organization and implementation of ideas." The conference will help to bring together the minds of students of color, for the purpose of networking and exchanging contacts and mutual cooperation", said Sherwood Thompson Director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

The conference will feature panel and workshop sessions which cater to issues such as students of color and administrators in predominalty white universities. The conference will also feature cultural events, karate demonstrations, display booths and an evening dance.

The conference registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a welcome and conference overview to follow at 9:15a.m.

The keynote speaker will be Mr. Playthell Benjamin,Political Advisor for Fight Back Labor Organization in New York City. Ambassador Omaru Yousofous of the Organization of African Unity's representative to the United Nations will also be featured as a guest speaker at the luncheon which will be held in the Student Union Ballroom from 12:45 to 1:45.

Concurrent workshops will begin at 11:00 a.m. and last till 12:15 for session one, while the second set of workshops commence at 2:00 p.m. and end at 5:15 p.m. The workshops range from International Health Issues, Student Leadership Development, Cultural Event and Music Presentation to Housing Discrimination in College Towns.

Black Homecoming will kick-off its schedule of events Friday at 8:00 p.m. with a comedian nite, featuring Herb Quinones and Mitch Kyser at Hampden Theatre. On Sunday October 28 there will be a Semi-formal and dinner beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium and ending at midnight.

The conference will assist students of color in gaining strength and a better communications base.

Lifestyles of people of color at colleges and universities is a unique experience for all of us, in order to improve these obstacles which are part of a college experience as people of color we must come together to ensure the exchange of ideas, influence and make our voices heard. If we do not address our unique needs and exchange cultural interests, universities will almost immediately cease to exist. The struggle has taken many steps forward but still continues. Third world students, faculty and administrators must begin taking active responsibility in the continuation of the transformation and education in order to produce even more progressive changes on the campuses throughout the New England area.

Conferences such as this provide the opportunity needed to ensure influence and power. They encourage dramatic change in institutions which traditionally tried to obliterate the existence of students of color on campuses along with creating misconceptions of our peoples. Through effective communication among ourselves and people sensitive to our interests the practices of these educational institutions can come to pass.

Black Homecoming provides the community with an opportunity to share cultural and social activities

Continued on page 3

Geraldine Ferraro speaks at Saturday's rally.

Photo by Andy Heller.

Mondale/Ferraro: A Political Analysis.

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

As most people affiliated with the University of Massachusetts already know, Gelardine Ferraro, the Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, visited the campus and participated in the rally this past Saturday. Anyone who watches television or reads any newspaper in Massachusetts probably already knows just about everything that Ferraro said and did at Saturday's rally so we will not waste space repeating it here.

Instead, what we would like to do is to take a little time and space analysizing what Ferraro and Mondale represent for Black and Third World voters. Even more so what Ronald Reagan represents.

First of all, let's be honest with ourselves. Democrats have never done much for black people unless they have been politically forced to do so (of course this goes double for Republicans). When Jimmy Carter was in the White House he didn't do a hell of a lot for blacks. However, Carter knew very well that it was the black vote that got him into office and it would be the black vote that would keep him there. Therefore, he implemented a few programs and put a few blacks into his administration (very publically I might add).

Perhaps, if Carter would have been a little more receptive to the constituency that made the difference in getting him in elected, we may have gone out and voted and the Democrats would not be in the spot that they now find themselves.

For now, let's put all of that aside and deal with the issue at hand: Mondale/Ferraro. Thanks to the hard work of black political leaders such as Jesse Jackson, Richard Hatcher, Louis Farrakan and many others, Black Americans have the chance to play a more pivital and important role in the upcoming election than perhaps in any other Presidential race in United States history.

In the past, Black Americans have always been stuck in a dilemma over which candidate to vote for. We would get to the polls and say, "Uh, let's see, will it be Dwiddle Dee or Dwiddle Dum?" However, the tide seems to be changing and black voters, for the first time in many years, have the opportunity to cast a vote that will actually make a difference in their lives.

Now I'm still not totally convinced that the leaders of the Democratic Party have gone through any dramatic changes, but I know that the current administration is the most dangerous leadership to black people since James Edgar Hoover and his COINTELPRO programs.

When I listened to Geraldine Ferraro speak on Saturday, I felt better about American politics than I ever have before. Perhaps this is because when I listen to Ronald Reagan (Re-Ron) I feel worse about American politics than I ever have before. I guess I feel kind of hypocritical when I say, "Hey, let's vote for Mondale/Ferraro. At least the Racism, discrimination and oppression of people of color won't get too much worse."

Yet I know that the political pressure is on the Democrats full force and they can't afford to alienate

Continued on page 2

NAACP Fights For Justice

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

When the N.A.A.C.P. was founded in 1909, "Jim Crow" laws had been in affect since 1896 when the Supreme Court ruling established the "seperate but equal" doctrine in its historic Plessy vs. Fergusen decision.

Disenfranchisement had been considered one of the most flagrant forms of discrimination. It was felt by members of the N.A.A.C.P. executive committee that there could be no solution to the race problem in the south until blacks obtained the right to vote. The Fifteenth Amendment had given blacks the right to vote but Constitutional changes in many of the southern states after Reconstruction prevented blacks from going to the polls.

There were several methods used to prevent blacks from practicing their right to vote. Among some of the more common were: 1) Registration months in advance of actual voting. 2) Payment of poll taxes. 3) Required ownership of real estate property. 4) Literacy tests in which people were required to read and interpret the Federal and State Constitutions to the satisfaction of election officials. 5) The infamous "Grandfather Clause" which stated that a person could become a registered voter only if they had served in the United States Army, the Confederate Army, or was the descendant of such a person or had the right to vote before 1867. 6) Force and intimidation.

The N.A.A.C.P. began to investigate the Constitutionality of the Grandfather Clause and appealled to the U.S. Solicitor General to challenge the law. The case was brought before the Supreme Court and in June of 1915 Chief Justice Edward D. White read the decision stating that the Grandfather Clause was unconstitional.

The N.A.A.C.P. also attacked discrimination in education. After Reconstruction blacks recieved only a small amount of public funds for education. Facilities and materials for the education of black children were far inferior to those of white children. Because of this the organization felt that the answer was an intergration of school facilities.

Segregation was fought on all fronts including housing. One of the more famous cases was that of Ossian Sweet. Ossian Sweet was a promenient black surgeon in Detroit, Michigan. In 1925 Dr. Sweet purchased a house in a modest income neighborhood but hesitated to move in for several months because he was receiving threatening letters. Finally, on September 23, 1925 Dr. Sweet asked for police protection and moved his family into the house.

The police guarded his house for that night and the following day. On the second night, as the Sweets and their guests were about to eat dinner, stones were thrown through the windows and a huge mob gathered outside the house. The police arrived but failed to disperse the crowd. Shortly after, more bricks were thrown through the windows followed by gunshots. Those inside feared for their lives and someone in the house grabbed a gun and fired into the crowd. A member of the mob was hit and dropped to the ground dead. The police entered the house and charged all 11 occupants with murder in the first degree.

The N.A.A.C.P. hired a panel of six lawyers, headed by the great Clarence Darrow, to represent the defendants. Because of Darrow's great fame (he had just concluded the Scopes 'Monkey trial') white newspapers gave the Sweet case wide coverage. The first trial began on October 30, 1925 and resulted in a hung jury. Clarence Darrow's arguement was based on the premise that everyone has a right to defend their home.

The second trial involved Sweet's brother Henry as the only defendant. This case recieved a lot of publicity because the prosecuting attorney was a member of the Klu Klux Klan. Hostile witnesses took the stand and testified that there had been no crowds milling outside, no threats, no stone throwing, no shooting and no riotous action. When cross-examined by the defense many of these witnesses seemed to have memory lapses. No one remembered being at a meeting in which plans were made to rid the neighborhood of the black family.

There was, however, one man of basic integrity who admitted that he did not like blacks and told the truth about the events that occured that night. There had been threats and stone throwing. There had been shots fired from the crowd. A white woman from the neighborhood corraborated this testimony. Also a white newspaper reporter, who was at the scene, testified that the crowd had become so riotous that he had become filled with fear and left.

Numerous witnesses testified to the difficulties blacks in Detroit had been facing in obtaining housing and of the moral integrity of Henry Sweet and the Sweet family. Finally Clarence Darrows' summation of the defense was presented to the jury. Darrows' speech was called one of the greatest in the history of American jurisprudence.

The main point of Darrows' arguement was that the Sweet case involved racial prejudice, not murder. He said, "If white men had shot and killed a black while protecting their home and lives against a mob of blacks, no one would have dreamed of having them indicted....They would have been given gold medals instead." He told the jury, "You are twelve white men trying a colored man. I want you to be on your guard. I want you to do all you can to be fair in this case - and I beleive you will."

Near the end of his seven hour address Darrow placed his trust in the jury. He stated: "I do not believe in the law of hate....I would like to see the time when man loves his fellow man and forgets his color or his creed. We will never be civilized until that time comes. I know the Negro race has a long way to go. I believe the life of the Negro race has been a life of tragedy, of injustice, of oppression. The law has made him equal -but man has not. And after all, the last analysis is what man has done. Gentlemen...I ask you in the name of progress and of the human race to return a verdict of not guilty."

Clarence Darrow then sat down. The next day the jury went into deliberations. Late that afternoon the jury informed the court that it had a decision. The verdict: "Not Guilty".

Next week: Brown vs. Topeka.

Continued from page 1

any of their would-be supporters; even if they do get elected to office. And when I hear Ferraro speak of making the Civil Rights Act a permanent part of the Constitution and fighting for Human Rights in South Africa (in front of an over 90 percent white audience no doubt), I can't help but feel good. And when a woman can step up to the podium and command respect and leadership as well as any man has ever done, how can you complain (too much).

Of course the middle/upper class, vast majority white male Republican club, complete with signs such as, *"Ditch the Bitch, Ronnie kick ass at UMass"*, came out to show their true colors. But then the typical white male has always seemed to be paranoid of blacks and women (perhaps with good reason now).

Yes, I believe that we, as people of color, finally have a half-way decent choice. I would just like to say thank you to Jesse Jackson and the many, many other strong leaders, black and white , male and female, for making this choice possible. And especially thanks to Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro for being smart enough, maybe even sincere enough, to realize that Reagan is a threat to all of us and he cannot be defeated without a "Rainbow Coalition".

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Correction: The photo of the "BCP Family" on page two of last weeks issue was taken by Ed Cohen not David Walker.

Marla Cahillane, Nummo News extends its thanks.

Editor's note: *Nummo News* would like to inform the organizers of the Freshman recruiting programs that every effort was made to cover the recent field trip made by high school students. Unfortunately, the communication came too late for adequate, fair coverage. We sincerely hope that communications will improve and that we can continue to serve the media needs of such an important project.

South African Bishop Receives Nobel Prize

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Bishop Desmond Tutu, General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches, was named as the 1984 recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize, last Tuesday. A visiting professor in Anglican studies at the General Theological Seminary in New York City, Bishop Tutu is said to be the leading spiritual voice of Blacks in South Africa. His congregation has 18 member churches with more than 12 million followers.

A nonviolent but nonetheless strident foe of aparteid, Bishop Tutu's method of opposing South African rule was applauded by the selection committee, which said that his struggle "is of vital importance for the whole of the continent of Africa and for the cause of peace in the world."

Described as small in stature but large in heart, Bishop Tutu said, "the award made a tremendous political statement and despite all distortions af truth, the world recognizes that we are striving for peace."

The news of his being awarded the Nobel Peace Prize has been given very limited coverage in white South Africa, with dismay being spread as to how such a man could stand for peace.

Bishop Tutu began his involvement in the church at an early age and at 25 trained to become a clergy. He was ordained in 1960 and used the church to espouse his views of nonviolent opposition to apartheid. In 1975 he became the first Black Anglican Dean of Johannesburg. In 1978 he was appointed the first Black General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches and quickly became the most outspoken of the Black clergy in denouncing apartheid.

He made it known that this is the last chance for peaceful change in South Africa, with the chance of bloodshed occuring if nothing is done. Bishop Tutu said, "Blacks don't believe that they are introducing violence into the situation, they believe that the situation is already violent." Although a clergyman, he knows that the voices of Black protest are getting stronger, and that the church will have to take a side if a civil war ensues.

Bishop Tutu is expected to arrive in South Africa to celebrate, although his passport has been withdrawn several times in the past. His plans are to then attend an awards cermony in Olso, Norway and then return to New York to finish his term at the Seminary. After which he will travel back to South Africa to continue his work.

Mr. Tutu is not the first South African to receive the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1960, Albert Luthuli, former president of the African National Congress also received a Nobel Peace Prize for his nonviolent oppostion to apartheid. The only other black person to receive the Peace Prize was Martin Luther King Jr. in 1964. To all these brothers and for the others still to come, men and women alike, we say "Don't give up the fight.

Duke Ellington Series Begins With Dizzy Gillespie

by Keith Johnson

This past Wednesday October 17, the University of Massachusetts was honored with the performance of Dizzy Gillespie, one of the major innovators of jazz music, at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The concert was the first in the FAC's Duke Ellington Series which features notable jazz musicians. Gillespie was joined by Sayyd Al-Khabyyr on sax, Walter Davis on piano, John Lee on bass and Nasyr Al-Khabyyr on drums.

Although the concert started a half hour late, the impatient crowd of about 1500 people seemed pleased from the first song to the last. Gillespie set the tone from the beginning with his raspy voice, when he belted out, "UMass, take me I'm yours. I offer my life for your love". From that point on the crowd bobbed their heads, tapped their feet and laughed at the antics of the performers.

Gillespie, with his curved-bell trumpet and bulging cheeks, went through not only some of his own famous tunes,such as "Night in Tunisia", but also performed Don Redman's "Gee Baby, Ain't I Good To You", and Lalo Shifrin's "The Blues". Besides Gillespie, Sayyd Al-Khabyyr was a definite stand out on sax,flute and clarinet, recieving loud applause for his solos. Both Nasyr Al-Khabyyr and John Lee, formally of the Mcoy Tyner Group, proved that, although they are young, they can hold their own among such veterans. Walter Davis was one of those veterans with his strong piano playing and stage presence.

Gillespie has been a musician since 1935. He is noted for helping to create the jazz form "bop". It was a new form that was based on the New Orleans Jazz, made famous by Louis Armstrong and "Jelly Roll" Morton. "Bop" turned the New Orleans Jazz into a more harmonically and rhythmically complex form. It was not accepted at first but by the 1950's Gillespie and Charlie "Bird" Parker, Charles Mingus and others had turned it into a very popular form of music.

After 45 years of playing with such Jazz greats as Cab Calloway, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Billy Eckstine and others, Gillespie is still playing, touring and cutting records.

Dizzy Gillespie chats with admirers after his concert Wednesday night.

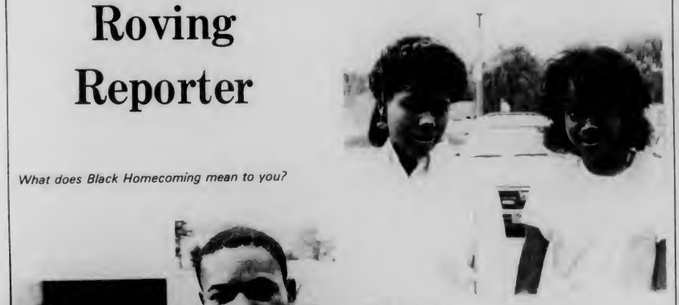
photo by Marc-Elliot Giles

About a year ago Gillespie performed on a hit tune with Stevie Wonder. Gillespie now plans to appear with Wonder on his next LP. He is also taping a segment for the "Bill Cosby Show" that will be aired in November.

The crowd participation and standing ovation at the end of Dizzy's performance proved that he was greatly appreciated. Dizzy Gillespie will go down in history as one of Jazz music's greatest innovators.

Roving Reporter

What does Black Homecoming mean to you?



Keith Johnson

Black Homecoming should be a time of the year when Third World Students and alumni come together to honor Third World experiences at UMass. To remember past struggles and triumphs and to plan for new ones. To reunite old friendships and to bring the community together to have a good time.

Dierde Lawyer

All the Black people can get together with a common understanding of Brotherhood and Sisterhood and unite as one. UNITY!

Terry Armstrong

I feel it is good that Black people can come together to make a strong bond among themselves within the Black community.

Brett Andrews

Knowing that there is a lack of unity in the Black community as a whole in America. I feel Black Homecoming is a stepping stone to bring Black people together. Therefore we can set an example for the youth so they have a higher view of life and can establish themselves in the American society.

photos by Marc-Elliot Giles

It Don't Mean A Thing If It Ain't Got No *Soul.*

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Last Sunday, October 14, the Fine Arts Center presented the production of "Sophisticated Ladies", the famous Broadway musical based on the music of Duke Ellington. Although "Sophisticated Ladies" was a long running, smash hit on Broadway, the production at the FAC lacked the charisma, talent and most importantly the *soul* that the orignal production must have had.

Under the dierction and choreography of Claudia Asbury and the musical direction of Duke Ellington's son Mercer Ellington, the show consisted of an array of tunes and melodies from Duke's outstanding repertoire with the singers and dancers performing a variety of skits to fit the music. The hour and a half show performed over 30 of Ellington's best going as far back as 1928 and ranging all the way up to 1966.

"Sophisticated Ladies" did have its high points. The band and the music was excellent. Freda Payne, who played the lead female role, proved that although she cannot move like she used to, her voice is just as powerful and beautiful as ever. The performances of Bruce Anthony Davis, who played the lead male role, and Lynn Sterling were also very commendable. Other than those few highlights "Sophisticated Ladies" was rather flat.

Given that the sound system provided and the acoustics of the Fine Arts Center were as bad as they could possibly have been, the performance could not have reached its full potential anyway. However, these were not the decidings factors that made the performance a dissappointment. As previously mentioned, the production at the FAC lacked the soul it most definitely needed.

The Company of dancers and singers performed the choreography with typical "Juliard" precision. That would have been fine for a Classical ballet but it was not appropriate for the music and style of Duke Ellington. The music of Duke Ellington is not just lyrics written on a page. It is tied into a broader picture of history and tradition. The Harlem Renaissance, the "bop" and jazz eras, and African culture all influenced the music of Ellington. And it seemed clear that the original intent of "Sophisticated Ladies" was to bring the rich culture and history of Black America to the stage. So when a white singer says "I'd rather be in Harlem", it just did not sound right.

I am not critizing the performance of the cast as much as the ability of the cast to understand and "feel" the music, its history and its significance. The lack of swing and soul was not due to lack of talent but lack of the experience and understanding of black musical history. Most off the roles were clearly written for black performers and I'm sure there are many talented black dancers and singers who would have been honored to perform in the production.

So as not to end on a negative note let me once again commend the wonderful performance of Freda Payne and the Mercer Ellington Band (which received the most enthusiastic applause of the evening with a excellent piece after the stage performance was over).

I would have enjoyed the perfromance more if the band would have played and Freda Payne just walked out and sung.

Continued from page 1

unique to Black students at the University. The struggles of past students and the hard work of the current organizers of Black Homecoming will come to fruition with what will surely be a beautiful event and rewarding experience for anyone who attends.

Finally, both Black Homecoming and the Third World Leadership Conference will be depending on one very crucial factor for their success. YOU! Please come out and support the hard work of fellow students. Remember these events are designed with you in mind.

A Rastafarian Perspective

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Ras Douglas of the Royal Theocratic Government of the Rastafari spoke of the current levels of political violence occuring in Jamaica, last Thursday at the New Africa House Library. Douglas talked of the history of violence, beginning with the situations at the end of slavery in 1838 and coming up to the present.

The Jamaican landocracy, in 1838, never believed that slavery should have ended and began to transport slaves illegaly to the West Indies. When it was learned that heavy fines would be levied to any new shipments of slaves, masses of black men and women were thrown overboard to drown. The British government compensated the Jamaican Landocracy for their loss of property with $200 million. The attitudes of this elite have not changed much over the ensuing years, said Douglas.

In Ras Douglas' view, there is a sinister plot by the government to keep the people backwards. Jamaicans are the fourth group of immigrants entering the U.S. and if it were possible for more to leave, the island would be practically deserted says Douglas. Jamaica is a "slave plantation" with prisons so brutal they have been described as resembling the Middle Passages of the slave trade, continued Ras Douglas.

The scenario of mass political murders began in 1972 when Michael Manley, leader of the People's National Party (PNP) defeated the Jamaican Labor Party (JLP). Under Manley's "democratic socialist" government Jamaica's economy began to improve and he won a second term in 1976 by defeating Edward Seaga, leader of the JLP.

After the election, however, things "went a bit bad" for Manley, said Ras Douglas, because some of his programs were too ambitious and lacked the necessary funds. Meanwhile, Mr. Seaga, determined to lead his party (the more conservative of the two with close ties to the U.S.) to victory in the 1980 elections, began to mix the ballot with the bullet, said Douglas.

Mr. Seaga began to have community and political leaders murdered. A series of "tit for tat" murders began to take place with the JLP killing on and the PNP killing another for revenge.

The level of terror that the special government forces or "Eradication Squads" spread was increasing said Douglas as he described how he was almost a victim of their brutality. Although the official figure for those who died was 750, Ras Douglas said it was more like 4,000. For an island of nearly 2.5 million people that is a very high figure. Douglas put it in perspective by asking the audience to imagine that during the Reagan-Mondale campaign, 400,000 were killed.

The level of violence has decreased since the election but Seaga, who won the 1980 election, has let it be known that before the JLP gives up power there will be a fight and if they don't win the election they plan to win the war noted Douglas. There was to be an election in 1985 but in December 1983 Seaga called a snap election. The JLP now claims that it has power until 1989 but the PNP fiercely disputed this.

Douglas noted that there has been a call for Rastafarians to become politically involved in Jamaica, something they have not traditionally done. Now some Rastafarians are saying that political steps must be taken. In Douglas' words, "repatriation yes, but liberation before repatriation."

The people of Jamaica now live in a state of perpetual fear, said Douglas. The island that produced some of the fiercest maroons (rebel slaves) such at Cudjoe and more modern leaders like Marcus Garvey and Bob Marley who spoke out against foreign domination, now finds itself brutalized by its own people.

In the opinion of this reporter there seems to be no easy solution to the country's problems if any at all. Perhaps Bob Marley said it best in the song "Natural Mystic":

There's a natural mystic blowing through the air.
If you listen carefully now you will hear.
It could be the first trumpet.
Might as well be the last.
Many more will have to die.
Many more will have to cry.
Don't ask me why.

Ras Douglas gives a presentation on violence in Jamaica at the New Africa House this past Thursday.

photo by David Walker

Announcements★ Announcements

MINORITY ENGINEERING CAREER DAY

A Minority Engineering Career Day will be held October 24 in the Campus Center Auditorium from 10:00a.m. till 3:00p.m. The event is sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers, University Placement Service, and the Minority Engineering Program. All engineering students are encouraged to attend.

BLACK WOMAN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring Black Woman's Support Group beginning on October 24,1984 and running for six weeks. The group, which will meet on Wednesday evenings, will be facilitated by Wanda Ruffin. Discussion will focus on issues pertinent to Black women; specific topics will be decided by the group.

For more information and to register, please contact Everywoman's Center by calling 545-0883.

ASSERTIVENESS AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring an Assertiveness and Leadership Skills group beginning October 23 and running for eight weeks. The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-9p.m. at the EWC, and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

For more information and to preregister please call EWC at 545-0883.

Conference

A week long conference entitled: "Clouds of War, Winds of Change - The United States and Revolution in Central America" will be held at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst campus during the week of October 22-26, 1984. The Keynote speaker will be Howard Zinn, author of "A People's History of the United States" and professor at Boston University who will speak on 'The History of US Intervention in Central America'. It will be held on Wednesday, October 24, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Center room 163.

The schedule for the weeks events is as follows:

Monday, October 22, 7:30, Red Room, Amherst College, Discussion: "Elections, Democracy and Popular Participation"-Speakers: Mel King- Rainbow Coalition; Carolee Bengelsdorf-Hampshire Co. and Jon Childs- Amherst Co.

Tuesday, October 23, 7:30, at a local church in Amherst to be announced. Discussion: "The Role of the Church in Central America" / "The Sanctuary Movement". Speaker: Jim Stormes-Jesuit Preist, UMass.

Thursday, Oct. 25, 7:30 pm CC163 Workshop: "The Militarization of Central America--Anniversary of the Grenadian Invasion". Speakers: Karen Wanza Esq.-Grenada Foundation, NY and Arthur Barisano Esq.- Lawyer's Committee against Intervention in Central America.

Friday, Oct. 26, 7:30pm CC101 Discussion: "Elections, Media and Misinformation" Speaker: Frank Brodhead, Co-editor of Radical America, and author of 'Demonstrations Elections'.

These public forums are sponsored by a Central America Coalition of various 5-college and comunity groups and are designed to provide for education, discussion and protest concerning the current administrations repressive and undemocratic policies in the region.

Films, video and slide shows about the region will be shown on the Campus Center Concourse on Oct. 19, 22 & 25th from 10-4pm.

For more information call: days 545-2145; and for press interviews with speakers call nights 586-1449 or Mauricio at 785-1251, ext. 246.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, October 23, 1984

Jerry Brown sees 'schools for future'

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Following his participation in a panel discussion yesterday evening, former California Governor Edmund G. Brown further explained his view of the role of public education in promoting industrial innovation and international competitiveness.

In 1982, Brown's last year in office, he developed and implemented a model program in California that integrated computers into secondary schools, trained secondary school teachers to a high level of technical competence, and retrained unemployed workers for increasingly technical jobs.

Since then, Brown noted, other states have begun their own programs independently to help students deal with these ideas of technological innovation and modernization.

"I'm working on developing a national competition, where we could award three 'Schools of the Future' in each state that the federal government would then finance," Brown said.

Questioned about the cost and funding for maintenance of computer equipment donated by corporations to secondary schools, Brown said that it will be up to each individual school to decide who will be responsible for this.

"I'd like to see a national body that would select the best plans for these schools, so we can overcome the barriers of poor software and inadequate computers," Brown said.

"There is a limitation (to the role of computers in education). I think these 'Schools for the Future' are the answer. We'll need to elicit creative designs for software," Brown said. "That's why we need experimentation right now, so we'll know the limitations."

Noting a shortage of math and science teachers in his home state, and responding to the question of how to make the profession more attractive, Brown said, "you're going to have to give them decent wages and promote excellence in the classroom."

Brown also said that computers may be the best way to make students aware they may have to make sacrifices in the future and accept the idea that they may have several different careers in their lifetime.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Former California Governor and presidential candidate Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown.

Brown is currently the chairman of the board for the National Commission on Industrial Innovation, a tax-exempt corporation that "brings together labor, high-tech, and political leaders to raise the level of awareness of how America can make itself more competitive in the international marketplace."

Brown said this idea was part of presidential candidate Gary Hart's "New Ideas" platform, including the further imposition of import quotas on foreign goods and increased relaxation of federal restrictions on exports and business ties to foreign nations, such as China.

"(Hart) was looking at (economic) expansion in a traditional role," Brown said, "and even though his candidacy wasn't fully successful, his campaign did have it's benefits...but it takes a while for these ideas to be accepted."

Ex-Ca. governor: technology crucial

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The United States need to "assess its priorities" in the face of increased foreign competition, or it "will be run over" as a world leader in technology and trade, according to the chairman of the board of the National Commission on Industrial Innovation.

Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who is also a former California governor and US presidential candidate, yesterday participated in a panel discussion of "International Competitiveness and Industrial Innovation" before about 150 in the University of Massachusetts' Rand Theater.

Brown was joined by three School of Management professors in the first of a series, the Chancellor's Seminar on the New American Economy, moderated by UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

Brown said, "we are first in world economy, and the world economy has been growing through the transfer of US technology. But we're making investments where we're seeing less of a profit."

He said that because the US is being pressured by countries like Japan and Korea in the export of technological goods, mony of which are copies of US products, the country "must rise to the challenge" of international competition.

One way to meet the challenge is through a "saturation" of US technological interests with "other social and political domains," he said.

"We must always be on the cutting edge--always reaching for new markets and products through coherent national policies which encourage the creation of wealth for companies and their employees," Brown said.

Brown said a computer literate society and federal tax credits to companies which have "innovative research and development programs" are areas on which the country should focus its energy.

He also said Korea, Japan, and Taiwan are among the leaders in the world market because of their encouragement of corporations with large research and development programs; thus, "maybe we have to copy the copiers" in this area.

"The country needs political decisions setting up goals which would enhance the quality of life for everyone. The environment, space, transportation, and education are all areas where we must focus," Brown said.

Brown answered questions from the three panelists, Professors Elliot Carlisle, Steven Coelen, and Patricia Meyers, as well as from Duffey and members of the audience.

Rape reported; police investigating

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A female University of Massachusetts student reported that she was raped early Saturday morning, police said.

Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said the investigation was turned over to the sensitive crimes unit, but would give no further details until after the investigation.

A male UMass student was injured in a fight early Saturday morning in John Adams Dormitory, police said.

Police responded to a call at 2:51 a.m. Saturday and found the man bleeding in the back of his head. Police said the man was intoxicated and that he had trouble remembering how he got involved in the fight.

Police said they took the man to the infirmary for treatment. The man received stitches but police said he refused to be fully treated.

During a second interview with the man, police reported that the man had difficulty remembering the fight but he identified the men involved and police are attempting to get a warrant for their arrest. The complaintant wants to press charges, police said.

Police said a 20-year-old Shrewsbury man was placed in protective custody at 2:11 a.m. for being drunk and making threatening statements against Geraldine Ferraro. The Secret Service was notified and questioned the man, who was later released.

A portable salad bar with a glass hood, valued at $800, was stolen from Berkshire Dining Commons. Police said the theft occured between 6 p.m. and 7:05 p.m. Friday and it was reported an hour later.

A UMass police cruiser, with its blue emergency lights activated, skidded into a 1976 Pontiac on Curry Hicks Drive, causing $500 damage to the cruiser, police said.

Police said that there was $200 damage to the other car involved and no injuries reported, and blamed slippery road conditions for the accident.

continued on page 3

Inside:
CIA testifies on terrorism manual.....p.3
Anniversary of a tragedy.....p.7

"What! Me worry?"— Alfred E. Neuman

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE MALL— Sculpture in front of the Fine Arts Center sees itself in concrete soaked by yesterday's rain.

Technicality delays Puffer's renovation

By KATHY KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Renovations that were planned for Puffer's Pond have been delayed because of a technicality, according to a town official.

The town plans to turn State Street into a one-way street in the hope of reducing traffic problems, to control erosion, and to create a parking area and handicap accessibility.

Peter Westover, director of Amherst Conservation Services, said an urban self-help grant from the state Division of Conservation Services would have provided 90 percent of the costs of renovations, but the grant program is being rewritten.

The grant program gives money to towns with populations of 35,000 or more, Westover said. Amherst has a population of nearly 33,000.

"I am confident that the town will be able to demonstrate that the pond is widely used by people in more than the Amherst area alone," Westover said.

The revisions of the grant plan would include lowering the required population for aid. Westover said there is a provision in the grant that allows towns with smaller populations to apply if they can prove that there is regional use of the proposed area.

Westover said the renovations will cost $95,000 and the state will probably reimburse 90 percent of this when they finish rewriting the grant program. He said he will request the remaining 10 percent at the Town Meeting next spring.

Today's Staff

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Correction: A picture of security officers on page three of Monday's Collegian incorrectly identified the security officer on the Fine Arts Center roof. The man was a member of the student security force.

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Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

AUTUMN STORM— Department of Parks workers Mike Kelly and Dave Orrell clear fallen foliage from Amherst Common with new leaf blowers.

UM veterans face financial aid difficulties

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Most college students feel a financial squeeze, but the squeeze is even tighter for students who are veterans according to the director of the University Placement Service.

"The greatest difficulties facing veteran students are financial," Arthur Hilson, who supervises both the Veteran Fund and Veteran Counselling Service located in Hampshire House, said. "They simply do not get enough money."

There are currently 850 veterans attending UMass. Two hundred of these are combat veterans, having seen active service in Vietnam or Korea, and the remaining are post-war veterans who entered service after 1971.

According to Hilson, veterans are entitled to receive the following benefits:

— Combat veterans receive money through the G.I. Bill. The G.I. Bill gives the veteran a monthly stipend, the amount of which is determined by family status. At present, a single veteran may draw $342 a month, but only for 45 of the months within a 10-year period after discharge.

— Combat veterans are entitled to a state tuition waiver at UMass only if they wee born in Massachusetts. Non-residents must pay their own tuition. The waiver has a time limit of 20 years from date of discharge.

— Post-war veterans receive benefits from the Veteran Education Assistance Program (VEAP). This is a contributory program; for every $1 a soldier saves toward returning to school, the Defense Department contributes $2. This applies only to savings made while still in service and may only be drawn upon within ten years after date of discharge.

"I think veterans get screwed," said Terry Kalaghan, a post-war veteran and counselor with the Veteran Counseling Service, "Veterans are ineligible for work/study positions and state financial aid because the government thinks they are earning too much money. "Their benefits work against them, not for them."

For this reason, the Veterans Fund at UMass was created in 1976 to offer short term loans to Veterans in emergencies. It is not state funded, but financed by contributions from veterans. Alec MacLeod, president of the student Veteran Service Organization at UMass, said these loans "can mean the difference between going and not going to school."

The loan fund will soon be expanded to include a full scholarship and cash stipend totaling $6500. This will be funded jointly by the University which has agreed to a tuition waiver, and contributions from veterans and sponsors.

The scholarship will be named after Tony Melchionda, a Vietnam war veteran and senior staff physician at the University Health Service who died in February 1983.

Conference focuses on Central America

By LORI KIRKLAND
Special to the Collegian

In an effort to inform and challenge us to explore the nature and history of United States involvment in Central America, a week-long conference titled "Clouds of War, Winds of Change - The United States and Revolution in Central America" is being held this week at the University of Massachusetts.

In planning since mid-July, the conference was designed by a coalition of University and community groups which has scheduled a number of well known people to speak.

The conference opened last night with an address by former Boston mayoral candidate Mel King at Amherst College.

The first disecussion at UMass will be led by Jesuit priest and UMass graduate student Jim Stormes this evening. His speech on the role of the church in Central America, will include information on liberation theology and the sanctuary movement in the United States.

Tomorrow, keynote speaker Howard Zinn will speak on "The History of US Intervention in Central America" at 7:30 in the Campus Center Room 163. Zinn, a prominent professor at Boston University, is also the author of "A People's History of the United States".

On Thursday, the first anniversary of the American invasion of Grenada will be remembered with a rally at noon in front of the Student Union Building. Karen Wanza of the New York-based Grenada Foundation and Arthur Barisano of the Lawyer's Committee Against Intervention in Central America will hold a workshop at 7:30 that evening titled "The Militarization of Central America--Anniversary of the Grenada Invasion" in Campus Center room 163.

The week's events will conclude Friday at 7:30 p.m. as Frank Brodhead, co-editor of Radical America and author of *Demonstrations Elections* speaks on "Elections, Media and Misinformation" in Room 101 of the Campus Center. In addition to these events, films, video and slide shows relevant to Central America will be presented on Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Graduate Student Senate Vice President Christos Karastamatis, the conference is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee, the Graduate Student Senate,the Student Government Association, the Radical Student Union, the Commuter Area Government, AHORA, the Five College Speakers Fund adn the Gay and Lesbian Alliance.

Organizers said the program is intended to be educational and in protest to the repressive regimes of the region. It is their goal that the conference will prove instrumental in helping the voting public to know the realities of the area, and the past and present roles of the United States in these countries so that ultimately we can make the wisest, most knowledgeable decision on Election Day, Karastamatis said.

All 'contra' manuals advise killing

Testimony indicates Reagan statements false

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA told the Senate Intelligence Committee on Monday that all copies of a CIA-written psychological warfare manual for Nicaraguan rebels contained language on "neutralization" of government officials, a panel member, said.

After a three-hour briefing, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said that while some deletions were made in the 90-page manual, "the term 'neutralization' was in all the documents."

During the presidential debate Sunday night, President Reagan said CIA officials had deleted a number of pages that dealt with assassination of Nicaraguan government officials, although adding that 12 copies of an original with such references "some way...got out down there."

Nunn and Sen Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., were the only two committee members who attended the CIA briefing, which the Georgia senator said was handled "by people who were new...and not by people who presumably would know the most about this operation."

Wallop and Nunn also said the CIA's internal investigation into the production of the manual was continuing and that many questions remained. Wallop said he saw no indication of "footdraging," adding that tracing the decision-making process on the manual involved "a complicated paper trail." But on the key question of whether the CIA-produced manual encouraged assassinations, Nunn said:

"There were deletions before some printings were made and before some distribution was made, but all of the documents presumably...had some of what would be called questionable to some and to others offensibe language, including language relating to so-called 'neutralization.'"

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

TUESDAY—The Working Women's Program will hold its first meeting from 7:30-9:30 at the Everywoman's Center. This is the first meeting of an eight week support group for unemployed women. For more information and to pre-register, contact the Working Women's Program at 545-0883.

The Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center will sponsor an **Assertiveness and Leadership Skills** group beginning Tuesday from 7-9 p.m. The group will run for eight weeks, and will be factlitated by Jovce Clark.

Theater Too, a woman's theater group, will hold auditions at 7 p.m. at Jones library, Amherst, for **Sarah Dreher's** new play titles **8x10 Glossy.** Call 256-8397 or Sarah Dreher in Amherst for more information.

A one credit colloq titled, **"Pornography: Fact and Fiction"** meets Tuesdays 6:45-8:45 p.m. in the Men's Center, Hamlen. All are welcome.

Ann Ferguson will present the first lecture of the Five College Women's Studies Seminar, "Sexual Freedom, Pleasure and Danger," at 8 p.m. at Amherst College Alumni House.

A faculty/staff panel titled **"Before Roe v. Wade: Memories of Illegal Abortion"** will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hampshire College, Franklin Patterson Hall.

WEDNESDAY—Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a six week **black woman's** support group beginning Wednesday evening. For time and place, contact the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883

The woman's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy will meet in Campus Center room 802 at 4 p.m. New members are encouraged to attend.

Graduate Woman's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) sponsors a Brown-bag luncheon every Wednesday from noon-2 p.m. in Campus Center room 805-809.

THURSDAY—The Woman's Leadership Project will meet at 4 p.m. in 415 Student Union. New members welcome.

FRIDAY—Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) is holding a **Welfare and Financial Aid Workshop** from 6:30-9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

SUNDAY—The Women's Media Project airs Sunday evenings from 7-10 p.m. on FM 911. The project includes female vocalists, all-women bands, music of all styles, and news with a feminist perspective.

Debate moderator speaks today

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The moderator at the final presidential debate Sunday and former host of the late night show *Saturday Night Live* will present a lecture tonight titled "Preserving the Civil Tongue" at the University of Massachusetts.

Veteran broadcast journalist Edwin Newman, who was an *NBC News* correspondent for more than 30 years, will focus on his book, *A Civil tongue*, a national bestseller at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

Newman will also give a seminar at 4 p.m. in room 165 of the Campus Center where he will hold a question and answer period on his experience in journalism and communications.

Mark Zuckerman, co-chairman of the Distinguished Visitors Program which sponsors the lecture, said, "we pretty much left it up to him on what he wanted to talk about."

"We hope that Newman will be touching on political aspects as well," Zuckerman said.

Newman is well known in both the print and broadcast media as a grammarian who has sharply criticized misuse of the English language. He is currently a nationally syndicated columnist for King Features and has written for several major magazines and anchored a number of television documentaries.

Newman was also the moderator of the first presidential debate between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford in 1976.

★police

continued from page 1

A 1979 Mazda in lot 22 was broken into and a pair of speakers valued at $150 were stolen, police said.

Police reported that the locked driver's door was forced open. The thieves broke the rear view mirror and antenna and smashed the windshield.

A 33-year-old man with no known address was arrested for trespassing after prior notice at 2:39 a.m. Monday near James House. Police said the man trespasses in Southwest regularly.

A hit-and-run accident causing $400 damage to a 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass was reported at 4:40 p.m. Friday, police said. The accident occured in lot 46 and the car's right passenger side door was hit below the molding.

Two 10-speed bicycles valued at $260 were reported stolen at 12:27 p.m. Sunday from the front lawn at the C area in North Village, police said.

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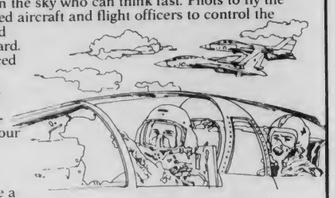

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Oct. 23, 1983

A year ago today the United States and the world were stunned to learn that 241 Marines had been killed in an early morning bomb blast at their barracks in Beirut, Lebanon.

In the days following, the Marines were slowly identified.

One of them, PFC. Michael J. Devlin, was a former UMass student who left Amherst after his first year to enter the military.

Today we honor Michael J. Devlin, not for his death, but for his life. We honor his courage. We honor his bravery. We honor his commitment to this country and to freedom.

There are many political ramifications which have surrounded the Beirut bombing. The question of who is to blame for the bombing still exists. How and why the tragedy occured is still under debate.

Today, we ask that the questions be put aside for tomorrow and that Michael J. Devlin and his 240 fellow servicemen be honored not for their deaths but for their lives.

For some, particularly those who knew Michael Devlin, today is a day to remember the pain and shock of Oct. 23, 1983.

Today, we ask those who did not know Michael Devlin or any of the other 240 Marines killed in Beirut to take a few moments to reflect on the events of a year ago, and honor the men who died much too young.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

And now the end is near...

Andrew M. Paven

This is a column that I have not wanted to write. I might very well have written it last week, or last month, or even last year. Political obituaries are often written prematurely—this time, I think it is time.

Draw the curtains...dim the lights...let the dirges begin...

The candidacy of Walter F. Mondale has been honorable. He has run on the issues in an age of appearances. He has tried to capture the public with messages, in an era when political realities take a second seat to favorable televised images.

In the second presidential debate, Mondale won on points. President Reagan didn't know the specifics of his own "Star-Wars" proposal for space-based defensive capabilities, nor could he defend his administration's dismal record on human rights abroad except to say that Iran and Afghanistan were not "lost" on his watch, nor could he figure out what he wanted to say in his closing statement. (What was all that shit about the letter anyway?)

Mondale tried again to paint Reagan as a well-intentioned but incapable, and thus dangerous president. But as long as Reagan can mouth platitudes about wanting to rid the world of nuclear weapons, he's all right. His argument is basically: "I've been here four years and I haven't pushed the button yet." The point that there is no time to wait for mistakes, that all it takes is for that button to be pushed once, is lost in Reagan's "springtime in America" optimism and good feeling.

Reagan showed up, remembered most of his lines, and did not drool—and that is all he needed to do. I wrote in this space not long ago that age is an issue that cannot be deflected with a slight tilt of the head and a good joke. I underestimated the President's speech writers, and his own talent for delivery: "I want you to know," said Reagan, "that...I am not going to exploit for political purposes my opponent's youth and inexperience."

My point is this: Although most analysts, including Reagan's former director of communications, David Gergen, thought that Mondale had won the debate on points, I don't think that many staunch Reagan supporters found anything particularly unnerving in the President's performance, which would have sent them running for cover to Mondale camp.

If Mondale won on points, then, as Gergen said, he won the debate for Secretary of State. Reagan may not know his shit when it comes to foreign policy, but it's obvious that we don't elect presidents in this country, at least in this age of television, if ever, on the basis of whether they know their shit when it comes to foreign policy.

Foreign policy specifics are what the political analysts call Inside Baseball. Mondale might be able to tell you the combined Earned Run Average of the starting left-handed pitchers for his hometown Minnesota Twins for the past 20 years. Most people want to know if the Tigers beat the Padres.

I don't applaud this outlook, just acknowledge it.

As I said, political obituaries are often written prematurely, and as I said, I certainly was wrong about the age issue. (Though I still wonder if the President tilts his head the way he does because only half of his brain works and he wants to get his blood to circulate to that half.) I hope I am as wrong about this obituary as I was about the age issue, but I don't think so.

In fact, the only way that I think Mondale could win now is if Reagan should fall ill between now and Nov. 6—I'm not talking anything serious, just a mild case of pneumonia, perhaps.

But I'm not going to bet next month's rent on it.

By the way, this obituary is not intended to lay to rest Rep. Geraldine Ferraro. Whatever happens on Nov. 6, she has earned her place among national political figures. Panelist from the second presidential debate, Morton Kondracke of *The New Republic*, has a column in this week's issue of *TBN* titled, "Rookie of the Year." "Even if Ferraro can't carry the team, she's ready for the big leagues." I quite agree.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*

In the name of peace...

Rita Murphy

It was a cloudy, dreary Oct. 23, 1983. It had all the makings of a terrible day.

One by one, body by body, they were carried out.

You wonder what it's like to be dead, to die, and to die for what? Peace? Justice? To die for America? Is to die an American any different than to die a Canadian? An Israeli? A Lebanese? A Russian?

Isn't our blood all the same color? And aren't we all succeptable to death?

A truck, a bomb, an explosion, an airport, and then finally, 241 bodies of men, young men, our age, our generation, our people. "Give me liberty or give me death." But what is liberty when you are dead?

Who were they? One of them may have been a doctor. One a lawyer. One of them may have come to UMass in the year 1990 to teach philosophy. One of them may have even been President. Who knows? We never will, because one of them, 241 of them to be exact, never had the chance.

Sleeping, oh so soundly, to be awaken by the sound of death. No time for warning, no time for life.

If there is a God, how could such a thing have happened?

We are people ready to blame anyone and anything but ourselves. So who should take the blame for 241 lives? The driver of the truck? The "Christian" militia? The Pentagon? The President? The American people? All of the above?

"We will find the perpertraitors of this insidious act and we will deal with them accordingly,"—Ronald Reagan, President of the United States.

PFC. Johnny Copeland, Lance CPL, Guillermo San Pedro Jr., PFC. Edward C. Johnston,...what do we say to them? We sent you there for peace. We sent you there because only by your presence could peace be achieved. We sent you there to stabilize a country, a region of the world.

But you died. You died for peace. You died heroes, each and everyone of you. You died for peace, cant' you understand? In the name of peace, in the name of God, what have we come to?

How have we come to twist that word which is more sacred than any other word. How can we utter "peace" in the midst of a war? How?

Peace doesn't mean guns. Peace doesn't mean bombs. There is no blood where peace is. No limbs without bodies, no pain, no tears, no fears, no men under rubble. There are no men whose bodies have been blown to bits and pieces where peace is. How can we be so hypocritical to say 241 members of our peacekeeping force died in the name of justice?

A year has passed. A year? But wasn't it just yesterday when we shook our heads, when we said "no, it just can't be—we're a peaceful nation—peacekeepers don't die."

It didn't happen, the truck ran out of gas. The bomb didn't work. The men were all outside. No one died, no one died in the name of peace or in the name of anything.

It was a warm day, sunny, cheerful, Oct. 23, 1983. It had all the makings of a wonderful day. It was peaceful. Peaceful everywhere...

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *Columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Black Affairs

King raps political involvement

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

If the United States pays attention to their domestic problems, the external ones will take care of themselves, Melvin H. King said last night at Amherst College.

"People in Nicaragua are dying because of the United States policies," King said, kicking off a week-long conference on the U.S. and Revolution in Central America.

Carolee Bengelsdorf, of Hampshire College, said the United States does not understand the meaning of a revolution, even though they experienced one only 200 years ago.

"Nicaragua has almost consistently responded with increasingly democracy," she said. "They (the United States) will not destroy Nicaragua."

"There is a need for democratic participation other than people voting in elections. We need people organizing activities," said King, a one-time mayoral nominee for the city of Boston.

"A woman who is the most important person in the country to me is Rosa Parks. She made a statement we must all make." She put her life on the line to make equality possible, King said.

People must define themselves to get their rights, they must explain what they believe they deserve. What is happening in Nicaragua, is what comes out of people saying 'we are somebody,' said King.

King also said he likes the Declaration of Independence, which creates all men equal and gives the people the right to revolution is something is wrong.On the other hand, he dislikes the constitution, because "Women don't count at all, and at least I'm half a person," he said.

Collegian photo by Pam Maderick

Mel King speaking at Amherst College last night.

If there were colored people and women in that room, the constitution would not have been written as it was, King said.

King said, in reference to Jesse Jackson, former democratic presidential hopeful, "His role has been the most democratic work that has taken place in this country since the civil rights activity."

"People are not going to vote racism, or sexism, or poor people out of existence (if they vote for Ronald Reagan)," said King.

Democrats raise hope for minorities

Citing the issues of employment, social justice, foreign policy, education and community improvements, Third World people polled at the Ferraro rally Saturday at the University of Massachusetts said minorities will be better off if the Democratic ticket wins on November 6.

"Democrats at least are talking about us in their speeches, that's something you didn't see the present administration do. We were ignored and our throats were slashed at the same time," said John Gireas, 34.

Gireas came from Holyoke to see Ferraro and hear what she had to say about minorities. "Seeing how our society thinks of women as sensitive people, she should be more concerned about the problems Third World people face," he said.

Jyotsua Pradhan, a UMass chemistry visiting professor is thinking positively about the elections. "Americans will be worse off in the long run," if Ronald Reagan is re-elected, she said.

Pradhan said America's foreign policy needs to be revised and the recovery issue needs to be more explicit.

She considers Ferraro a good political candidate. "I hope she is going to give what she promises," Pradhan said.

But two Latin American university students think Ferraro is ignoring Latinos. Evelyn Cepeda-Schick, a Labor studies graduate and Luis Melendez, a University Without Walls student said this was eminent in the fact that no Latino representatives were present in the podium.

"She made no attempt to really say that she is willing to make an effort," Cepeda-Schick said.

Cepeda-Schick wanted Ferraro "to make a statement that (Ferraro) is willing to increase and include a part of society left out by the Reagan administration." "We deserve that," she concluded.

Melendez said supporting the Mondale-Ferraro team for the presidency "is the only way for us to contribute to the overthrow of Ronald Reagan; an imperative at this time."

Melendez's main concerns are the foreign policy issue, education and social justice. "I'm afraid of a war in Central America which will inevitably throw my country (Puerto Rico) into a war situation with its sibling country," he said.

Concepto Latino is WMUA is looking for people from Martinique, Guadalupe, Haiti and Curacao to help put together a show with music from the Caribbean to celebrate Caribbean Week in November. Please call Luis Melendez Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 545-3691.

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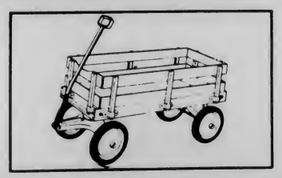

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

WAH, HELLO, KENNY! WHAT BRINGS YOU OVER TO THE PRESS ROOM?
GOT A STORY FOR YOU, ROLLIE. STRAIGHT FROM THE OVAL OFFICE.
YOU GUYS MIND IF I SIT IN?
SORRY, MARK. THIS IS ONLY FOR..
YOU'RE THE NEW KID FROM N.P.R., RIGHT?
SURE, WHY NOT?
HERE'S THE DOPE. OUR PEOPLE HAVE BEEN GOING THROUGH THE DEBATE TAPES, SCORING THEM OUT, OKAY? GET THIS. THE PRESIDENT WON. 147 TO 35!
NO!
I OWE. YOU ONE, BABE.
IT'S VERY HUSH-HUSH. YOU CAN'T GO WITH IT UNTIL TONIGHT.
OB Trudeau

Today's Weather

TODAY: Definitely a humid scene. 90 percent chance of rain.
TONIGHT: Like our minds, our windows get fogged up. More showers, low around 50s.
TOMORROW: Still clammy, high about 60.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

LISTEN UP, MEADOWNIKS... TODAY WE'LL BE CONDUCTING WORKSHOPS FOR THE CANDIDATES... CONCENTRATING ON THE FOLLOWING AREAS...
"IMAGE, STYLE, APPEARANCE, SYMBOLISM. CLEVER RETORTS..."
ISSUES!
WHO SAID THAT?!
ME! I THINK AN AMERICAN ELECTION SHOULD BE ALL ABOUT ISSUES!
Blasphemer

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Gorde

by Gorde

AND NOW, BACK TO OUR CONTINUING SAGA....
AND THEN THERE WAS THE LASS IN WALES. HO, GWAIN, SHE WAS AN EVIL ONE!
BURRRP!
GORDE, WHO STILL THINKS HE'S KING ARTHER, HAS BEEN TELLING ME OF HIS PAST WOMEN. THING IS, HOW COULD THIS JERK SCOOP ANYBODY?
CONQUER ME, ARTY-BABY!!!
SMACK!
AHAHAHAHA HA HA HA! AHH, GWAIN, IT'S GOOD TO BE THE KING!
WONDER IF I'D GET THAT KINDA RESPONSE IF I TOLD GIRLS I WAS CHARLES MANSON?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Kelly comic character
5 Points of time
9 Pearly —
14 Love symbol
15 Win handily
16 Resident of Tabriz
17 "The Fountainhead" author
18 Summoned enough courage
20 Angler's basket
22 Fashion
23 Russian Sea
24 Communicated, in a way
26 Make do (with "out")
28 Senate response
29 Actress MacGraw
31 — — diem
32 "...is born an angler": Walton
34 Is important
36 Natives of Germany
39 Cold sensation
40 "— — were done when 'tis done": Shak.
41 Irritated
45 Breakable
48 Poet Heinrich
49 Air, in compounds
50 On to
51 Supped
53 Celebration sound
54 Lariat feature
56 "Tamerlane" dramatist
58 Before hopper
60 Below, to Byron
63 Not settled
66 Fencing weapon
67 Mask maker of note
68 Deuce follower
69 Mets, Jets or Nets, e.g.
70 Warmth
71 Actual being
72 Christianla today

DOWN
1 Green spot, in Paris
2 Khayyam
3 Mitchell masterpiece
4 Neatness
5 Work unit
6 Paying guests
7 Means of travel
8 Senior, for one
9 Game for two
10 Space
11 Lord Greystoke
12 Agent on a mission
13 Filter
19 Tea type
21 Effortless pace
25 Three: Prefix
27 Bird from Down Under
29 To —
30 Alencon product
33 Keep —
35 Head, to Henri
37 Blue or White river
38 Riser section
42 Pitcher part
43 One of the Ardens
44 Drain
45 Exchanges words
46 Hudson contemporary
47 Pressing need
51 Dutch island
52 Elbow-bender
55 Tend
57 Within: Comb. form
59 Trireme gear
61 Blue shade
62 Prefix with giobin
64 Sait
65 Bakery product

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	A	M	P		A	G	A	I	N	A	S	T	A	Y
A	L	I	E		N	E	V	E	R		T	U	L	E
T	I	E	N	T		G	R	E	A	T	D	A	N	E
A	G	O		E	L	A	N		S	A	T	I	R	E
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A	W	K	W	A	R	D		D	M	I	T			
N	D	E	L	S			S	P	A	C	E	M	E	N
N	E	Y		A	L	I	E	N		A	N	A		
A	S	S	E	N	T	E	D		O	I	J	O	N	
			N	O	M	E		P	I	A	N	O	L	A
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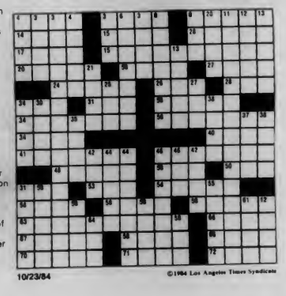

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UMass Zone

By Mark Rollins

HOW'S YOUR ZOOLOGY LAB GOING, VIC? STILL WORKING WITH SLUGS?
UUH?
WELL, AT FIRST WE DID A LOT OF WORK ON SLUGS.. WE DISSECTED THEM, IDENTIFIED THE PARTS.. IT WAS INFORMATIVE. ALTHOUGH NOW,
NO WAY! NOT IN AMERICA
WE'RE WORKING WITH MICE, AND LATER ON WE'LL BE USING CATS
NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL A VERY HEALTHY TREND!

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

GEE, I WONDER IF THE NEW ISSUE OF "BEHER" COMEBACKS AND CHEESE HOOKS" IS IN!
DON'T TOUCH THAT MAGAZINE RACK, YOU SATANISTIC HEATHEN!
I AM A MEMBER OF C-GAGS. GUYS AND GALS AGAINST GROSS STUFF. WE ARE BOYCOTTING THE UNIVERSITY STORE BECAUSE IT SELLS A FILTHY, PORNOGRAPHIC PUBLICATION!
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC!! ALL THOSE NAKED ANIMALS RUNNING AROUND IN THE WILD! IT'S VARIANT PANOGRAPHY WITH THIN VEIL OF LITERATURE TO COVER IT! NOW GET AWAY FROM THAT MAGAZINE RACK BEFORE I WRAP YOUR HEAD AROUND A TELEPHONE POLE
I ONLY CAME IN TO BUY A SCHOOL SWEATSHIRT.
LOVE LIVE JERRY FALWELL!

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

Lounge Chair. Flouride... Faithful wife...
Check. Groovy. Oh Yeah
Careful preparations to becoming the ideal adult.
Oh! to just teem w/ Apathy...
insincere sounds
the ideal box
Go ahead Yeastie, Its your life.
...But I have only wide solid colored ties.
Humbled noises
Everybody's common foe Next: Yeasthead chooses another career.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Shrimp Cantones
Tacos

DINNER
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce,
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

BASICS DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole
Baked Chicken/Supreme Sauce

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Sports

There will be a meeting for all volleyball intramural managers on Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Boyden, room 215. All managers must attend one of these meetings. There will also be a meeting for anyone interested in officiating volleyball on those same days at 7 p.m. in Room 215.

Women outhustled by Harvard, 1-0

Number two national ranking in jeapordy

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The Harvard University women's soccer team is proving to be quite a nemesis to the University of Massachusetts. Last season, the pesky Crimson upset UMass 3-2 in overtime and yesterday Harvard did it again sneaking by the Minutemen, 1-0, on Boyden Field.

Harvard was outshot 14-3 by Massachusetts but they made good opportunities of the few chances they had.

The fifth ranked Crimson had Ann Baker roll a goal past UMass goalie Jeanne Paul with 4:40 to go in the first half, for the lone tally of the afternoon.

Baker's shot went towards the left side of the goal, close to the post, and right off the sophomore's (Paul's) hands, and into the net.

"We made one mistake. That was it," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It was a mental thing. We have to stay aggressive in the last five minutes of a half."

"We knew Harvard would be tough. They took their chances and won," he said.

The loss drops UMass to 11-2-2 with one game remaining against Boston College on Saturday.

Harvard frustrated UMass with speed and a defense that hustled and clogged up the middle of the field, leaving UMass with not many good shots.

"That's what we were trying to do," said Crimson coach Bob Scalise. 'UMass didn't connect on their long range shots and that's what we wanted to happen."

"They bottled up the middle too much," Carolyn Micheel said. "We were looking for something that wasn't there. We didn't get any good shots off."

"On a given day, I feel that we are capable of beating anybody. And today was our day," Scalise said. "With overall talent, UMass is a superior team."

The Minutemen, ranked second in the nation (behind North Carolina) and second in New England (behind Brown), had their best chance when freshman Lisa Merlo missed after Harvard keeper Tracee Whitley bounced a pass off of Inga Larsen, with 20:00 to go.

Harvard played stellar defense, led by the freshman Whitley. With 37:50 to go, Jolie DePauw and Kristen Bowsher fired three shots in front of the net. Defender Lori Barry made two kick saves with her legs before Whitley gobbled up the ball.

"We expected a high tempo game with a lot of pressure," Whitley said. "I was pleased with the overall team effort. They hustled the entire game."

Micheel, who got off quite a few shots, led the UMass pressure in the last minute of the game. Micheel shot from the corner and Whitley made a great save punching the ball over the cross bar with 40 seconds to go. Micheel sent a rocket over the net with 30 seconds left before the Crimson cleared it out.

"We certainly had our chances," Banda said. "We didn't move the ball quick enough. We were a little hesitant in the first half. We played a little better in the second half, but we were playing catch-up ball. Their goalie was tremendous."

Scalise said, "We were fortunate to score the goal. But we have a good goalie who seems to be able to rise to meet the challenge." The Crimson, who have lost to Brown 1-0 and Boston College, improve to 10-2-1.

Now the Minutemen, who haven't beaten Harvard in two years get ready for Boston College Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden. But this loss won't be easy to forget.

"We should have won," Micheel said. "We're a better team."

Women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda walks dejectedly off Boyden Field...

...while Monica Seta sobs with frustration after a disappointing 1-0 loss to fifth ranked Harvard yesterday

Harvard 1 UMass 0

Harvard (10-2-1) 1 0-1
UMass (11-2-2) 0 0-0
Goals: Ann Baker, (H) 41:10, unassisted.
Saves: Jeanne Paul (M) 2, Tracee Whitley (H) 14
Shots: UMass 14, Harvard 3

Minutemen go for three in a row vs. Southern

Field Hockey faces 'inconsistent' Dartmouth

By SCOTT HOOD and ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Southern Connecticut may not be amoung the most publicized teams in New England collegiate soccer circles, but their record speaks for itself: 10-2, the number one ranked Division II team in New Enagland and a top ten team nationally.

Today, at 3 p.m., So. Connecticut will invade Boyden Field and University of Massachusetts coach Jeff Gettler realizes how dangerous and talented the Owls are.

they travel to Dartmouth College to play, according to UMass coach Pam Hixon, a team plagued by a characteristic common to most Ivy League field hockey teams: inconsistency.

UMass forward Tom Giordano dribbles between three Holy Cross defenders during Saturday afternoon's 2-0 victory. The Minutemen host Division II power, Southern Connecticut on Boyden Field, beginning at 3:00 today.

"They're as good a team as UConn," said Gettler. "They've said for years that they're the best team in Connecticut and I wouldn't disagree. They're a great team with great players. They definitely would be a top-flight Division I team."

Unlike recent UMass opponents, So. Conn. plays a straight zone defense with a short passing, European-like offense. The system has been so successful that the Owls have advanced to the Final Four in the Div. II championships the last five years.

UMass, 8-4-2 and the fourth ranked Div. I team in New England in the latest polls released yesterday, will return to the 4-4-2 lineup they deployed earlier in the season in anticipation of a free-flowing, less physical game.

"The nice thing about this game is that we know we're going to get a good, well coached, well-disciplined team," said Gettler. "It will be a well played game. They try to play soccer, instead of trying to kick your ankles all the time."

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team takes on 11-3 record north as

"With the inconsistent teams you never know what to expect," said Hixon. "They can be great, or they can be awful. It's tough to play a team when you're not sure what they are going to do.

While describing Dartmouth as a hard-hitting team with good speed, Hixon noted that UMass will have its hands full with Dartmouth goalkeeper Torrey Parrot.

"She is very quick and protects the net well. Basically, she keeps Dartmouth in games. They are very inexperienced on defense," said Hixon.

"We are going to have to be on target tomorrow with our shots because of Parrot. We'll have to create a lot of scoring opportunities and not let them get down field. We have to play smart," said Hixon.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Men's Soccer: Southern Connecticut, Boyden 3 p.m.
Field Hockey: At Dartmouth, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 29 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 24, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN — The ladder next to the chimney near the power plant clumbs up into the skies.

Newman assails use of language

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Veteran broadcast journalist Edwin Newman attacked the misusers of English language, the media advertisers and politicians before a crowd of about 700 last night at the Student Union Ballroom.

During the hour lecture, called "Preserving a Civil Tongue," sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, Newman, an NBC News correspondent for 30 years, commented on various news organizations' redundancy and butchering of the English language.

In the media, foolish language, Newman said "is everywhere."

"Epidemics are no longer epidemics but epidemic situations. Pain is now an alteration in comfort . . . and when someone dies," Newman said, "it is referred to as negative patient outcome."

If plain and easily understood words "can do the job, why not let them?" Newman asked.

"When it comes to language, millions of Americans are being cheated. They are being cheated because they have never been led to understand the pleasure of the satisfaction that comes imaginatively and precisely. Their lives are narrowed and impoverished as a result."

"If the level of English we speak declines, we decline with it," Newman said.

Newman said the media, including *CBS News*, the *New York Times*, *cable news*, and the *New York Daily News* all tell us about people who are not only strangled, but strangled "to death."

Newman said even NBC has had correspondents that have put redundant words like "hunger fast" into their vocabularies.

Edwin Newman Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Newman said that the English language is abused because people think redundant terms often sound attractive and prestigious.

"We have no hope in dealing with out problems except by chance unless we understand them, and we cannot understand them or one another unless we dig ourselves out of the jargon, the must, the smog, the dull, pompous, boneless, ghastly language under which we Americans have been burying ourselves," he said.

Some of the worst offenders, Newman said are in education. Newman said educators have described robbery and stealing as ". . . the coersive extraction of unwillingly surrendered transfer payments."

Advertisers also misuse the English language, he said.

"Preparation H has a satisfied customer tell us, 'I never buy any product on the market that wouldn't shrink hemorrhoidal tissue," Newman said. Newman, 65, then proceeded to reveal some political grammatical errors.

"Sen. Edward Kennedy, having seen what happened in Vietnam did not want the same thing 'in regards' to Nicaragua. Give my regards to Nicaragua," Newman jeered.

"More recently," Newman said, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale "spoke of many Europeans who, in search of religious freedom, have 'fleed' to this country."

People don't fly, he said.

Newman said that grammatical rules should not be "slavishly obeyed," but that they "cannot simply be thrown away."

Head of grad research program

Conti appointed as new vice chancellor

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Samuel F. Conti, recently appointed to the new position of Vice Chancellor of Research, says he is finally doing what he came here for after five years of holding a number of temporary offices.

Conti's appointment is the third vice chancellor position Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has created within the past two years.

"I'm a good administrator," Conti said, because "I'm experienced."

Conti said the creation of his position, paying a yearly salary of $70,000, is basically a "recognition of excellence by the commonwealth of Massachusetts" for the research conducted at the University.

"My job is to get money to carry out research for the graduate students," Conti said. "I also insure that the faculty are aware of the resources, and I make agencies aware of the faculty."

While holding the position as the dean of the graduate school since 1980, Conti was also acting dean of engineering. He recently left his one year position as acting provost for undergraduate education.

Conti said his new position is "more enjoyable" than his previous job because "this position has fewer constraints."

"The quality of work is different," he said, "because it focuses on different components."

Conti said both dean and acting provost positions have provided him with the "appreciation of graduate and undergraduate education," but cites that his job entails "an enormous amount of frustration."

"The frustrations are the same — insufficient funds. Problems are generic interrelating with the needs of the undergraduate level," Conti said. "Low TA (teaching assistant) stipends have not kept up with inflation...we don't pay them as much as we should."

Despite low TA stipends, deteriorating campus buildings and inadequate equipment, Conti said research at the University of Massachusetts is "tops in New England."

Samuel F. Conti Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

"A few years ago, a national survey was conducted and we did extraordinarily well. There were a number of graduate programs cited for its quality," Conti said.

While research funds have shrunk 20 percent at Harvard and Yale Universities, UMass has increased its research budgets over the years, Conti said.

Conti said that $30 million is spent yearly at the University on research which comes from local, state, federal, and industrial funds.

Another frustration of the job, Conti added is "actually finding the money." He said that the $70,000 allocated from the federal and state levels in the 1970's for research has shrunk to $20,000.

Conti received his Ph.D in microbiology from Cornell University, his Masters of science from the University of Connecticut and his Bachelors of Science from Brooklyn College.

Inside

Polymer science looks to get funds.....p.3
Abortion: Difficult choice.....p.9
Buses to transport hoop fans to Springfield...p.20

"What do you guys do around here for fun anyways?"
—Steve Cooperstein in Orono, Maine

World and National News

500 people pray for end to terrorism

WASHINGTON AP - Children prayed for peace and an end to terrorism Tuesday, a year after the bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Lebanon killed 241 American servicemen.

The somber ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery was one of a number of remembrances around the nation the attack last Oct.23 which caused the highest death toll of U.S. servicemen from a single incident since World War II.

About 500 people, including Barbara Bush, wife of Vice President George Bush, attended the ceremony sponsored by No Greater Love, a non-profit organization founded 13 years ago to help the families of American prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The program was highlighted by the dedication of a tree, a 14-foot-high Cedar of Lebanon, which had been planted last May in a section of the cemetery where a number of the Beirut dead are buried. The section sits near the front of the cemetery, surrounded on all sides by thousands of white marble tombstones.

As the ceremony ended, dozens of children dressed in costumes of peoples around the world, passed by the tree with roses symbolizing their hope for unity and an end to terrorism.

AP Laserphoto

STUMBLE — President Reagan grabs the rail as he stumbles boarding Air Force One yesterday in Seattle. He wasn't injured.

CIA orders recall of manual

WASHINGTON AP) — The CIA has ordered a "full recall" of its controversial manual for Nicaraguan rebels and is asking that its contents, including advice on "selective use of violence" to "neutralize" government officials, be ignored, the spy agency has told Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a Senate Intelligence Committee member, said Tuesday that he was informed of the recall by CIA officials Monday night. A committee source said the CIA also mentioned the recall of all copies during a three-hour briefing of the panel earlier Monday.

Leahy said the CIA, in ordering a "full recall," is telling rebels that the manual "is inoperative and should be ignored." He said the rebels are being instructed to follow another book containing a code of conduct that reflects traditional guidelines of war.

The committee source, who insisted on anonymity, said the agency was trying to recover several thousand printed copies of three versions of the manual. He said only about two dozen of the original uncensored edition remain in existence, with about 12 in Washington and 12 in Central America. A copy of one of those originals was obtained by The Associated Press.

Risk of radiation "relatively trivial"

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), calling the risk "relatively trivial," on Tuesday scrapped standards it proposed last year for governing radiation levels around the nation's atomic weapons plants, uranium mines and university research reactors.

The agency was under a court order to make a decision on standards for low-level atmospheric radiation from the facilities by Tuesday.

Instead, EPA withdrew entirely the proposed standards for Energy Department weapons-manufacturing plants, elemental phosphorous plants and certain non-power facilities licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Also withdrawn were proposed standards on radioactive radon-222 emissions from underground uranium mines, though agency officials said they would develop new standards for mining.

"In our judgment these risks are relatively trivial," Assistant EPA Administrator Joseph Cannon said at a news conference. "We are trying to develop the kind of atmosphere where we can issue our regulations with a sense of credibility."

Kerry, Shamie prepare for three final debates

BOSTON (AP) - The U.S. Senate battle between Democrat John Kerry and Republican Ray Shamie is in the home stretch, with each hoping a good performance in televised debates will cement victory on Nov. 6.

The three remaining debates, which begin Wednesday night, are especially crucial to Shamie who remains within striking distance of Kerry but needs a boost to turn his campaign around.

In a bold move, Shamie suggested that the first 30-minute debate, on the "Chronicle" program on WCVB-TV, Channel 5 in Boston, be held in a minority neighborhood in Boston where the candidates could debate causes of poverty and possible remedies.

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Grad Student Senate will not support invasion celebration

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate passed two resolutions last night aimed at disassociating itself with a rally planned to celebrate the one year anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

The senate endorsed the Statement of Principles of the Student Leadership Project, which urges that no U.S. troops be sent to Central America, that aid to the military of Central American nations be contingent on improved respect for human rights by their governments.

The senate later passed another motion directly aimed at the Student Liberation Day Coalition, a nationwide group. The second motion said that the senate, "does not support any rally on October 25 by the Student Liberation coalition to celebrate the invasion of Grenada."

The Student Leadership Project, a group composed of students from colleges across the nation, is attempting to focus attention away from the 89 planned rallies. The project says the rallies are intended to "stir enthusiasm on campus for the current administration's interventionist policy in Central America, and persuade the media that students support U.S. military action in Grenada and other Central American countries."

Rick Patrick, UMass Student Government Association president, signed the project statement along with student presidents from Brown, University of California-Santa Barbara, and Southern Illinois University of Carbonda.

The Student Liberation Day Coalition, which is alleged by the Student Project to be funded primarily by the Republican party, is planning the rally to support the invasion.

The rally is scheduled for Thursday and will start at Amherst College and march through Amherst.

These motions were the first tests of a procedure for dealing with "political" issues which the senate passed December 1, 1983. This procedure which requires that the senate officers and then the entire senate first vote whether or not to discuss the issue, was put in motion as a result of several controversies concerning political issues in 1983.

Before the procedure, the senate had lengthy debates on motions concerning Grenada and South Africa. Some senators said they were not authorized to speak for their constituents on such national and international issues.

Also last night, senate President Sanjiv Dugal said he would ask University Treasurer Robert Brand to appear before the senate to answer charges that the University still has three stocks in its portfolio with companies which invest in South Africa. These charges are being raised by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the South African Divestment Committee (SADC).

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

GARY DORN — a senior plant and soil major examines experimental data.

Before abortions were legal: Back-room horrors recalled

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

The horrifying memory of back-room abortions before it's legalization in 1973 was the topic of a panel discussion at Hampshire College last night.

"I was sure I was going to die," said one woman who had an illegal abortion in 1968 while she was a junior in college. "I was taken to a cottage in the middle of the woods where we had to wait three hours for the doctor, who arrived wearing a Halloween mask. The woman who had one before me was hemorhaging so much, they thought she was going to die. I was terrified."

Dr. Kay Reichert, senior staff physician at UMass Health Services spoke about her experiences as a physician when it was illegal to both prescribe contraception and recommend abortion.

"I treated one UMass student who almost died because she didn't want anyone to know she had an illegal abortion. When her friends finally brought her in, she had a fever of 105 and a severe case of pelvic inflammatory disease from untreated complications."

Another UMass student she treated had a perforated uterus from an illegal abortion, Reichert said. "The infection spread and she had to have a complete hysterectomy," she said.

She said before legalization most women were given abortions by "butchers" under unsanitary conditions, while other women tried to perform abortions on themselves with coat hangers, which usually led to infection and hemorhaging.

"Upperclass women have always been able to get sanitary, safe abortions. When abortion is illegal it is poor and young women who suffer the most," said Janet Gallagher, moderator of the panel and director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire.

Gallagher said contraception was illegal in many states for married people until 1965 and illegal for single people in some states until the Supreme Court made it legal after the Roe vs. Wade case in 1972.

"I felt very stupid and ashamed," said another woman who had an abortion when she was 15 years old in 1966. She said the decision to have the abortion was "taken completely out of my hands. Because my family was rich and had connections, obtaining an abortion was not really a problem."

She said when abortion is illegal, murder of the fetus is not so much an issue because it is the woman who is very likely to die. Gallager said "before contraception and abortion were legalized, many women could not plan their lives beyond their next menstrual period."

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

PREP WORK — Chuck Urekev (left) and Peter Kain put up the fence surrounding the cage Monday in preperation for renovations.

POLYMERS

● New research facility to study polymer science

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Staff

The Polymer Science and Engineering Department at the University of Massachusetts has proposed the addition of a new research facility at an estimated cost of $20 million over the next seven years.

Polymers are long chain-like molecules which are made up of small repeating segments. "Most of the building blocks of life are polymers," according to Professor William J. MacKnight, head of polymer science and engineering at UMass. They include such things as proteins, cellulose, and cotton fibers, he said.

Much of the research in the new center will be "on the frontier of high technology in polymer science," MacKnight said. This would include high performance polymer composites that might replace certain metals, electronic conducting polymers, and develop new theoretical concepts in polymer science, he said.

The goal of the center is to study basic science that industrial firms will use and apply, MacKnight said. He added that the Polymer Science and Engineering Department is one of the "strong points" of the University and it is expected to draw even more scientists to the program in the future.

A $6 million capital outlay has already been earmarked for a new, combined Polymer Science/Computer Science Institute at the University.

The additional $14 million would have to be raised from other sources which "could include private industry, the federal government, and additional state appropriations," MacKnight said.

Two companies that have already expressed an interest in funding the project are Monsanto of Springfield and General Electric of Pittsfield.

The polymer research facilities at the University are among the most comprehensive in the nation, MacKnight said. Because of the amount of research they are doing and the type of research they would like to do, the department needs a new facility, he said.

"We need something more up-to-date and larger to house our effort because we have outgrown both the quality and quantity of our present facilities," MacKnight said.

The Polymer Science and Engineering Department began as a graduate program in 1967 and was expanded to a department in 1974. Although it is not an undergraduate major, there is a *polymer option* available to chemical engineering majors. The department consists of 16 faculty, 150 students, and numerous visiting scientists. Two members of the faculty are Presidential Young Investigators. (See story below)

● Former UM student conducts polymer research

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts graduate student has joined the faculty as one of 200 nationwide Presidential Young Investigators chosen by the White House to conduct funded research in their field of study.

Dr. David A. Tirrell, 31, was nominated last year by his department head at Carnegie-Mellon University, where Tirrell was an associate professor of chemistry. Tirrell earned his master's and Ph. D degrees at UMass in polymer science and engineering.

Although polymer research has traditionally concentrated on developing new industrial materials of lighter weight, and greater strength and elasticity, Tirrell is working on manufacturing synthetic polymers that might duplicate the characteristics of natural polymers like proteins, DNA, and RNA.

Tirrell said that he hopes to integrate several different biological characteristics into a single molecule so that it will trigger the proper reaction to a formerly deficient molecule.

For example, Tirrell said, it may be possible to make a polymer molecule for a diabetic that would recognize glucose (sugar) in the body and subsequently release insulin. One problem that diabetics face is that molecules in their blood stream don't recognize glucose and the needed insulin is not normally released.

"The most ambitious use of this research will be for medical purposes. It may be helpful for diagnostic use, as opposed to actual treatment of disease," Tirrell said. When such substances are introduced into the body for treatment, there is an increased problem with possible side effects that wouldn't occur with a diagnostic test, he said.

The program is funded by the National Science Foundation (NSA) and private industry. NSA provides $25,000 initally and matches corporate donations up to $37,500 a year, up to five years, Tirrell said.

Tirrell joins four other Presidential Young Investigators conducting research at the University. The newly initiated program is sponsored by the White House to "foster university-industry collaboration," Tirrel said.

Tirrell's research funds are being provided by 3M, which contributed $30,000, and Alcoa, which provided $7,500. The NSA is matching that $37,500 in addition to the initial $25,000 it provided, resulting in $100,000 a year for up to five years, Tirrell said.

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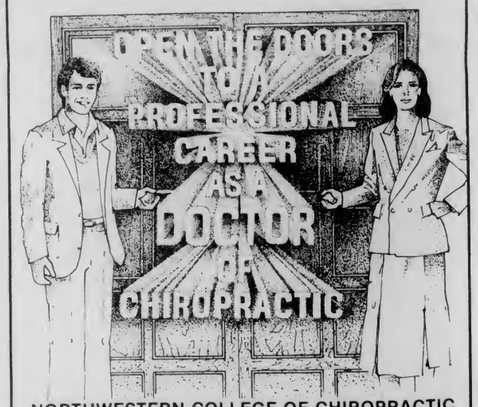

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Cyclists bike to Conn. for life, peace

Members of the University of Massachusetts community can bicycle from UMass to Groton, Connecticut this weekend for a "Harvest of Life" celebration sponsored by the Coalition for Enviornmental Quality and the UMass Bike Coop.

The cyclists will ride for life, peace, human needs, and for the prevention of nuclear war.

"Bicycles bring the message into communities," according to Brad Powell, member of the coalition. The cyclists will reach the communities because people aren't "afraid" of bicycles the way they are of cars, Powell said.

Bicyclists will leave UMass of Friday at 2 p.m. and ride 48 miles to UConn in Storrs, Conn. On Saturday they will ride 40 miles to Ft Griswold State Park in Groton, Conn.

There will be a nonviolent march to the Electric Boat Shipyard where there will be a puppet show presented by the Pumpkin Players and a food drive to collect food for the area soup kitchens.

On Sunday the cyclists can bike 88 miles back to UMass, or car pool for the return trip. For more information go to the Bike Coop in the Student Union Building, or call Sarah at 253-5935, or Tom at 549-0850.

TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN

Absentee ballots must be notarized

Students who wish to vote with absentee ballots in the Nov. 6 national and state elections can have those ballots notarized and made legal next week at Memorial Hall.

Anyone who is not registered to vote in Amherst but is already registered in their hometown can vote Nov. 6 by mailing the absentee ballot to their Town or City Hall by election day.

To be legal, absentee ballots must be notarized in Amherst, according to Rick Patrick, Student Government Association co-president. Patrick said notary publics will be at Memorial Hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

The schedule for notarizing ballots will be: Monday, Oct. 29, 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Oct. 30 and Wednesday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To get absentee ballots, students should write to their town or city clerk and provide their name and home, and campus or off-campus addresses, Patrick said. The absentee forms must be mailed back and notarized before Nov. 6 to make the student eligible to vote in the election, he said.

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Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan
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Letters

Sensitivity missing at Senate meeting

I was extremely disappointed at the senate meeting of October 17. The motion to fund a campus-wide gay-lesbian educator was voted down on the grounds that there weren't sufficient funds. I find it very hard to believe that we can't find funds to fight for the rights of 10 percent of the entire community, *yet* we seem to be able to come up with over *81,013 worth of funding for concerts, conferences, theater, yearbooks, etc. The fact that a close analysis of the budget act, showing the stabilization account in *potential* trouble, came out the day of the vote is a bit ironic. The senate picked a rather ironic time to become budget and funding fanatics.

My question is this: How can we even think of funding student events when we know that a large portion of the student body won't be able to attend those events for fear of physical harm. 10 percent of every constituency is known to be gay or lesbian; 10 percent of every constituency cannot enjoy everyday activities because of threats□ 10 percent of every constituency desperately needs the recognition of the entire community.

Not only did the Senate not fund the motion, but many senators did not take the issue seriously. Many of them used the occasion for partisan political attacks on individuals in the senate, totally disrespecting the community of students involved. I, and many others, find this offensive and totally uncalled for. When this happens, the senate ceases to function as a representative of the students and becomes a battleground for political personalities.

Many things hapened the other night that call for careful reflection on the part of all students, especially the senators. By voting down the motion, we told the gay and lesbian community that their situation wasn't urgent and that their fight for equality wasn't worth the definition of "student activity." This shows a total lack of sensitivity to the issue. On top of this, the issue became a vehicle for political gain on the part of certain senators. *This* is unforgivable. In the future, I would hope that the senators would represent 100 percent of their constituency by putting their personal phobias and differences aside, and having respect for each other. Maybe then, the senate could function as it should.

Margie Boone
Amherst

Ignorance must be fought with education

Wednesday night the Undergraduate Student Senate voted against a motion to fund the position of heterosexism awareness trainer.

As I listened to the lengthy debate, I became aware of the magnitude of oppression. As a lesbian, I am all too aware of the violence and harassment directed at lesbians, gay men and bisexuals. But the rampant homophobia in the Senate was expressed in a much more subtle way. By denying funding for the position, the Senate judged the need for such a person as invalid, against lesbians, bisexuals and gay men that occurs on the UMass campus.

The root of heterosexism is ignorance. I believe that education can eliminate ignorance. To deny the need for education is to deny that such oppression exists — and thereby perpetuate it.

Annie Clattenburg
Amherst

The punchline that never showed up

When I started to read David Tumey's letter concerning (if this man can be concerned about anything but his self-righteous, holier-than-thou image) his perceptions on the pro-choice movement, I thought it must be some kind of joke. I kept waiting for the punchline, but it never came. Who does this man think he is to codemn me, and to blatantly laugh at my views simply because they differ from his?

I have no objections to people expressing their sentiments in print; the issue here is not whose opinion is right or wrong. Rather, what I do object to is the way Tumey proceeds to viciously attack all advocates of pro-choice, even going so far as to infer that we have no morals, no feelings, and that we consider abortion a form of birth control.

I demand, as I'm sure do many other people on this campus, that Tumey apologize for his sarcastic slander of his adversaries. I think Tumey is a very poor representative of the Pro-life Communications Systems. Communication involves an exchange of information, not a malicious, one-sided viewpoint.

M. Beth Jazab
Southwest

Read the editorial page

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Abortion: a difficult choice

Deborah Kutenplon

The two small, quiet Hispanic kids came to the clinic together. At 16, the boy was a year older than his pregnant girlfriend. He held her hand throughout the abortion, talking to her gently, and touching her face. Somewhere the boy learned a new definition of masculinity. Afterward he asked me to call his school and to lie that he had had a doctor's appointment.

I worked in the abortion clinic for half a year. I'd like to tell you from the perspective of a counselor, what an abortion is like. Amidst all the political fury, it's something we seldom hear about.

First of all, it *hurts*. Many women said it was the worst physical pain they had ever felt. I was shocked by their physical pain, shocked that in all the talk about abortion this central fact of often intense physical pain is never mentioned.

Why? I believe that the pro-choicers do not want to scare women away, especially considering that birthing pains are usually much worse. They also know that making a woman feel more tense is likely to make the pain worse.

I believe that anti-abortion people may consider the pain irrelevant to their argument that abortion is immoral. Yet it is certainly relevant — and damaging — to their characterizations of the free and easy abortion, the irresponsible woman's painless alternative.

Abortion is neither free nor easy. Many of the women had to borrow the $200 fee. Many came to our clinic, where they had to go through the procedure awake, because they could not afford the extra $500 it would have cost to go to the hospital for general anesthesia.

The "painless alternative" definitely was emotionally painless for a few women. Just as there are a few women, particularly young adolescents, who fall into motherhood with as little thought and emotional investment. However, the great majority of women approached the decision neither lightly nor painlessly.

As for being irresponsible, some of the women might be considered that, if irresponsibility includes not having the social resources to get the kids taken care of *and* come up with bus fare to get to the clinic every three months for pill refills, and if irresponsibility includes simply not understanding — because she understands nothing of hormones and fertility cycles — why skipping a pill or two at the beginning of the month can possibly make her pregnant from sex three weeks later.

Of course not every unwanted pregnancy results from a lack of understanding of resources. Sometimes women, and their partners, get careless. It's *hard* to contracept conscientiously every single time, especially in a culture that worships spontaneity. And the same cultural messages do not encourage women to take responsibility for their sexuality — neither for their pleasure nor their fertility. For instance, the whole romantic notion of being swept away precludes planning ahead, or even acknowledging with your brain what the rest of your body is doing. In order to contracept, women then have to go against all the cultural messages defining femininity. Is it any wonder so many unplanned pregnancies occur?

Furthermore, due to the failure rate of contraceptives, even a woman who uses them correctly and consistently can expect, statistically, two unplanned pregnancies in the course of her fertile years. That's something else we seldom hear about.

Deborah Kutenplon is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

An 'arrogant' attitude towards pro-choice

I highly resent David Tumey taking a sarcastically presented, arrogant view and assuming to represent with them a position for all individuals who believe in freedom of choice or feminism. The definition of feminism is: a doctrine advocating the same social, economic, and political rights for women as those granted to men. How did Tumey come to his conclusion that "...feminists maintain that until the second a baby is born, it is nothing more than a collection of tissue"?

I consider myself to be a feminist and I am pro-choice. I wholeheartedly disagree with Tumey's statement. I took an informal survey on my floor: 8 out of 10 women consider themselves feminists; 9 out of 10 are pro-choice; and 10 out of 10 disagree with his statement. If Tumey took the time to ask, I think he would find that the majority of women feel the same way.

Since Mr. Tumey feels abortion effects him "in a private and personal way", how would he deal with these circumstances: a child's pregnancy through an incestuous relationship; a woman's pregnancy by rape; a pregnancy through the failure of birth control. Is everything still so black and white, right and wrong for David Tumey?

Kirsten M. Lacovara
Southwest

Debate is a disappointment

Matthew Berman

I found watching the Reagan-Mondale debate on Sunday night a profoundly disturbing event. Not only were my fears about the two contestants more than confirmed, but I began to worry about the viability of the whole election process. If the American presidency is such an important office, steeped in grandor and vital to all life on earth, why must the only two real candidates be these two men.

If nothing else, the debate gave the public a chance to get a look at the candidates for more than the usual 30-second news spot. I was not happy with what I saw. I watched the debate with a friend of mine from Bangladesh. About President Reagan he said, "He is almost as stupid as my dictator." Though my friend and I often argue about politics, this time I could think of no response.

With regards to Mondale, his appearance was just as unpleasant. Whether through cowardice of lack of anything even resembling wit he let pass everyone of Reagan's blunders. While answering his first question Reagan made on of the great political Freudian slips of the decade, announcing that "We have a gentleman down in Nicaragua who is on contract to the CIA, advising supposedly on military tactics to the Contras..." In one line the President refuted his own administration's claim that the CIA was not involved with the Contras.

A minute later Reagan corrected himself with another enlightening line, saying "I'm afraid I misspoke when I said a CIA head in Nicaragua. There's not someone there directing all of this activity. There are, as you know, CIA men stationed in other countries in the world, and certainly in Central America. And so it was a man down there, in that area..."

Mondale either was not paying attention or just didn't deem this oddity worthy of a response, because in his rebuttal which immediately followed he did not mention it, instead giving us a vague, platitude ridden, general attack on Reagan. In Reagan's rebuttal to Mondale's rebuttal he effectively ended discussion on Central America by saying "I have so many things there to respond to, I'm going to pick out something you said earlier." He then went on to refute an irrelevant charge that Mondale had made against him earlier in the week.

The press further helped the issue disappear by asking Reagan next if he really thought the Soviet Union was an evil empire. (He said he did.) Fritz Mondale gave the whole Central America issue its coup d'grace when instead of putting together any attack on Reagan's policy in the region, or even mentioning that Reagan admitted CIA involvement with the Contras, he responded to Reagan's counter charge to his earlier charge. (Reagan later came back with a counter-counter charge).

This is only one example of Reagan making a questionable statement and Mondale letting it pass unnoticed. What Mondale did choose to respond to was the notion of sharing American Star War's technology with the Soviets. An interesting idea, but hardly worth debating yet since the technology in question doesn't exist and may not exist in our lifetimes. He lets the Central America issue slide and brings up this.

Reagan's answer to the age question was ingenious, when he said that he will not exploit his opponenet's "youth and inexperience." Amusing but not true as Mondale is 55 and very experienced. Again Mondale did not bring this up.

Mondale had his chance. Reagan gave him every opportunity to deliver a fatal blow, but Mondale did not take them. Mondale "won" the debate because he was dull instead of stupid, but it will do him no good. In this business, you can be stupid as you can get away with, but being dull is an unpardonable sin.

Matthew Berman is a Collegian *staff member.*

Random Notes

Central America: A view from the other side

As one of the medical students in Grenada at this time last year, I am deeply concerned about the so-called "Student Liberation Days" being organized on college campuses by right-wing groups, purportedly to celebrate the United States invasion of Grenada.

Whether my life and those of my fellow medical students were endagered by the coup that overthrew Maurice Bishop is very much open to question. It is clear, however, that our "liberation" by the Reagan Administration came at a terrible cost: dozens of young American, Cuban and Grenadian lives.

That is a fact that the people organizing "Student Liberation Day" may not want you to know. Nor may they want you to know the course they'd like to see our nation follow in other parts of Latin America, namely such places as Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras.

If American troops are sent to those countries as some would like, they won't be facing a few hundred glorified policemen and Cuban Construction workers as they did in Grenada. They won't be fighting on a sunny tropical island, as they did in Grenada.

If American troops are sent to Central America, it's more likely they will fight thousands of well-trained soldiers and guerillas willing to give everything to defend their homelands and their ideals.

As in Viet Nam, American soldiers will face the uncertainty of whether the peasants in the village before them are friend or foe. They will battle again in scorching heat, dense and hilly terrain and unfamiliar territory.

Polls show that most students, as well as the majority of Americans, want peace in Central America through political and diplomatic means, not more bloodshed through clumsy and misguided American intervention. If the organizers behind "Student Liberation Day" mean to suggest through their mindless celebration of the invasion of Grenda that students support military adventures on behalf of unpopular and repressive dictators in Central America, I suggest they ask students first.

Instead of celebrating the liberation of students, their actions only encourage the decimation of students. The publicity from their rallies, if not countered immediately, encourages the worst tendencies of our government to believe it will be politically acceptable to send us off to war.

They should recognize, as El Salvadoran president Jose Napoleon Duarte has, that hundreds of years of poverty, exploitation and despair are at the roots of the conflict in Central America, not the struggle between foreign ideologies. They should recognize, as most students do, that it only hurts the prospects for peace when our government supports those who have the most to gain by continued bloodshed: the contras in Nicaragua and the government-tolerated death squads in El Salvador and elsewhere.

There still is time to act before our government sends us on a hopeless mission in Central America. Regardless of the foolishness of these right-wing "Student Liberation Days," let us ensure that our country not repeat the mistakes of the past by getting involved in an endless war on the wrong side of the battle.

Morty Weissleiner is a medical student at St. George's University.

Murray straight

The Razor's Edge
Directed by John Byrum
Starring Bill Murray, Theresa Russell, Catherine Hicks, Mt. Farms Theatres

By Julie Bennett
Collegian Correspondent

Bill Murray has turned to drama in *The Razor's Edge;* just well enough, he portrays a serious, somewhat sad and confused, but kind and loving man. While Murray may initially be the reason one would go to see this movie, he is not really the main attraction. Through the main characters, the director, and Somerset Maugham, whose novel this film is based upon, comes a feeling so pervasively realistic, in terms of its use in literature, that this is the calling card of the film. The main intent was evidently to show the characters' emotion and thought through action, plot, and facial expressions instead of to tell it, through dialogue.

Larry Darrell, Murray's character, decides to go country- and experience-hopping in a desperate attempt, since his discharge from WWI, to find a truth and logic to life. He finds that the most influential times for him seem not to be in the snow-covered Himalayas or in the fish markets of Paris, but to be when he is with his old friends, his ex-fiancee Isabel, her husband Gray, and their friend Sophie. None of these people are without their own mental and emotional anguish sometime in the movie, either. Each deals with the trouble in different ways, but Larry is the only one who actively searches to alleviate his discontent without resorting to cheap rationalizations.

Theresa Russell and Catherine Hicks, as Isabel and Sophie, are both excellent and whole in the life they give their characters. At one point, both are in love with Larry and the complications which arise really give the actresses a lot of substance from which to work, especially Russell. Murray's performance is suitable to the film. Luckily, its success does not hinge on his total success as a dramatic actor. In his non-comedy career he is off with a step in the right direction but still needs even *more* refinement and study of his verbal and nonverbal expression.

Throughout the movie, there are creative scene transitions which made the film smooth, and also a few contrasting blunt cuts which serve their purpose in the end by exemplifying the way Larry's life must have seemed to him in retrospect, in terms of its changes. Since *Razor* shows, rather than tells, the viewer what the characters feel, we know what Larry, Isabel, and Sophie are thinking, much of the time by what they do. As difficult as this is to accomplish, it would have been better if we knew a little more of Larry's thoughts earlier. The film would then be that much more involving from the start. Even so, it is

subtle and delicate in its characterizations and unwilling to wait for the obvious; it is a story necessitating as much of the viewer's active participation in bringing it together as the actors themselves must employ in giving their characters life. For this reason alone, despite certain weaknesses, *The Razor's Edge* is really worth seeing.

Arts

This Volcano doesn't erupt

Under the Volcano
Starring Albert Finney, Jacqueline Bisset
Directed by John Huston at the Academy of Music

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Correspondent

Under the Volcano, is a tedious, pointless, chore of a film. it takes stabs at being philosophical and misses with each one.

Albert Finney plays the former British councilor to Cuernavaca, Mexico, whose estranged wife, Yvonne, (Jacqueline Bisset) mysteriously returns to him. It appears that Yvonne has been galavanting around New York with an acting company and has now decided to rejoin her ex-husband in Cuernavaca to piece their lives together.

Why she choses to come back to her ex-husband, Jeffrey is entirely beyond comprehension. He is an alcoholic who has obviously done himself permanent mental damage. The film never bothers to let us know why she left him in the first place, not even hinting that it might be a result of his alcoholism.

The film takes place in 1938 during war time. There were definite statements that could have been made by this film.

The political situation in Mexico was not clear. It was skimmed over when it could have been utilized to create an impact on the audience. What we had was the typical situation in an impoverished country where westerners appeared grossly out of place.

There were corrupt officials, murder, horse thievery, and prostitution, yet none of the above made any significant point. Just as quickly as one issue would begin to materialize, it would vanish into thin air.

All things considered, Albert Finney was good in his role as an unruly drunk. His antics were comical at times though when they probably should have been very sad. The fact that Yvonne kept trying to seduce him into taking her back made no sense. He was simply repulsive.

Jacqueline Bisset was disappointing, to say the least. Her beauty just was not enough to carry her through this one. Even her rain-soaked dress in the last scene didn't seem to capture anyone's attention.

The major problem with this film was that it was plotless. Perhaps the film would have been more comprehensible if it took some direction. The personal problems between Yvonne and Jeffrey alone could have made a theme if they were at all developed to reach some sort of conclusion.

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Slogan art

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

If anyone asked you if a political slogan in itself could be a work of art, you'd probably have your doubts. But Jenny Holzer's exhibit of "Truisms" and "Imflammatory Essays" at the University Gallery not only proves that polemics have their place in art galleries, but also that when put forth in a sophisticated way, a political slogan can attain the status of art.

The exhibit is comprised of three parts: "Imflammatory Essays," an entire wall papered with nine different extremist position papers, offset in different colors and arranged in vertical strips so that the colors move diagonally; "Truisms," another wall covered with one-line statements arranged alphabetically, expressing extreme points of view; and "Survival" texts, red diode LED signs flashing the truisms across their screens.

Holzer's posters and message boards attest to the manipulative power of media, but she has inverted the techniques of mass media to address her own concerns. To reproduce here selections from her work would be to take one poiont of view out of context of a multiplicity of viewpoints, but in one of the message board blurbs the artist states what I think is the underlying theme of her work: USE WHAT IS DOMINANT IN A CULTURE TO CHANGE IT QUICKLY. The critic Jean-Christophe Ammann proposes that Holzer's works "assert the difficulties with which one forms an opinion in an ambiguous situation and forces the reader to at least try to sort himself out."

The problem with such political suggestions in a conceptual framework is that it may not read simply enough. That is why we have narrative and documentary genres such as film. But the direct approach doesn't necessarily have to be the only way for art to affect change. In fact, many are unaffected by the explicit statement and require a more subtle force.

Holzer confronts our conventional reality by confounding it with a profusion of inflated truths which, in their very presentation ask us, if not force us, to question their validity, and furthermore the validity of a society which up holds slogans as truth. Without clearly spelling out her own beliefs (which could only be didactic in this medium) Holzer succeeds in conveying an anti-totalitarian concern for the world.

By abstracting ideas and presenting them en masse as commonly accepted truths, Holzer challenges the viewer to re-evaluate the usually passive position he has to mass media society. The dominant ideology of subjugation as expressed through language and art is seen as an elaborate hoax. We realize, not unlike Winston Smith before the Ministry of Truth, the doublespeak that true is false. Holzer's art is not neutral, but critical. But the only way for art to liberate is for us to see it. So I challenge my audience to view Jenny Holzer's "Truisms" and "Imflammatory Essays," to read them, to reflect upon them, and to react to them. The exhibit closes October 26.

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WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Dave Nelson will speak on the reintroduction of the Bald Eagle in Massachusetts at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 312 Holdsworth Hall.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD — General meeting to discuss up and coming events. Anyone interested please feel free to attend at 5:30 p.m. in University Health Services Rm. 302.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING AND SOCIAL — Come meet other older students at the Faculty Club (behind Morrill). Activities planned and elections held. 4-7 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING — Mandatory meeting for Mortar Senior Class Honor Society members. Halloween fund raiser and other important topics to be discussed. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND at 6:30 p.m. in CC 163.

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THE RISE OF SOLIDARITY 1970-1982 — Roman Laba, doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin will present a slide lecture on his first-hand study of the workers' movement in Poland at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett Auditorium 61.

BEYOND WAR — Those interested in learning about Beyond War and the new mode of thinking required for survival, please attend from 7-9:30 p.m. in CC 171.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING — Every Wednesday night in the Commonwealth Room, S.U., at 7:30 p.m. for beginners, 8:30 p.m. all others. Everyone welcome!

MINORITY ENGINEERING CAREER DAY — There will be an engineering career day on General Dynamics, GTE and about 30 other companies will be represented. All engineering students are encouraged to attend from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

FIRST SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA — The Spanish Club invites everyone to its first tertulia at the 4th floor lobby of Herter Hall. Come and speak Spanish with us! Refreshments served. 2:30-4 p.m., 4th floor lobby, Herter HallRALLY/INFORMATIONAL SESSION ON YALE CLERICAL WORKERS STRIKE — There will be a rally and informational meeting about the Yale clerical workers strike. Members of Local 37 from Yale will be speaking from 12-1 p.m. at CC 101.

PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE RAP GROUP — The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Men and Women's Counseling Collective sponsored discussion "on topic "Issues of Homosexual Visibility on Campus" at 7:30 p.m. in PGA Office.

BLACK WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP — For more information and to register, please contact Everywoman's Center by calling 545-0883.

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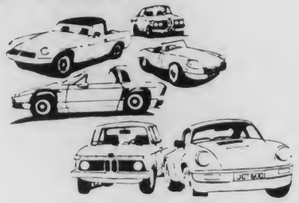

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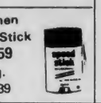

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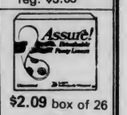

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UNIVERSITY STORE

ATTENTION
All ON-CAMPUS RESIDENTS
EMERGENCY NOTIFICATION!!

A potentially dangerous situation has arisen which, for the safety of all on-campus residents, must be corrected immediately. Recently the Residence Halls have been the target of an unauthorized advertising campaign linked to a local pizza restaurant. They have wrongfully distributed telephone "stick-ons" which indicate incorrect emergency telephone numbers to be used by on-campus residents in the event of Police or Fire emergencies. These stickers, which bear the name of La Mia Pizza, of Amherst, must NOT be used and should be immediately discarded. In the event of a true emergency such misleading information could result in the tragic loss of life or property.

THE CORRECT TELEPHONE NUMBER FOR ALL ON-CAMPUS EMERGENCIES IS 545-3111, the number for the University Department of Public Safety.

The Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Housing Services, and the Residential Committee urgently request your help in removing and preventing the use of these misleading stickers. We also strongly urge all residents to take the time to re-familiarize themselves with the correct safety procedures as stated in the RESIDENCE HALL MANUAL and other authorized publications.

Thank you for your attention and cooperation in correcting this potentially hazardous situation.

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

HEY, MARK! BIG BREAK, BUDDY. GUESS WHO'S BEEN CHOSEN TO ASK THE HELICOPTER QUESTION TODAY?
HELICOPTER QUESTION? WHAT'S THAT?
IT'S THE QUESTION WE SHOUT AT REAGAN AS HE WALKS OUT TO THE HELICOPTER ON THE SOUTH LAWN.
TRADITIONALLY, SAM DONALDSON HANDLES THE HELICOPTER QUESTION, BUT HE'S OUT SICK TODAY, SO YOU'VE BEEN GIVEN THE NOD.
WAIT A MINUTE! WHAT HAPPENED TO SENIORITY?
ME? I'M SUBBING FOR THE HUMAN BULLHORN?
SAM PICKED YOU PERSONALLY.
©B Trudeau

Today's Weather

Today: rain ending in the morning, mostly cloudy in the afternoon with highs in the 50s Tonight: Clearing skies with lows in the 30s. Tommorrow: Partly sunny and cool with highs in the 50s.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

MR. CANDIDATE... PLEASE EXPLAIN YOUR POSITION ON TAX INDEXING.
ACKPHFT.
THUMP!
THE ANSWER WAS FINE BUT WE CAN'T HAVE THAT SLOUCHING!
EASY... I'LL TALK TO HIM, MILO...

Twenty questions for Frank

Do you have a question for Frank Zappa?

If you do, bring it down to the *Collegian* office c/o Jack Bresnahan

Twenty of these questions will be selected, so make yours good.

Deadline: Friday, Oct 26

Gorde — by Gorde

AHH! A FINE AUTUMN BREEZE IN THE AIR. EH, MILADY?
MM-HMM.
WHY DO I FEEL AS THOUGH SOMETHINGS ABOUT TO HAPPEN?
SMASH!
EEEK!
ARTHER!
HIT IN THE HEAD BY A FLOWER POT! HOW DEGRATING!!! LES, WHO'S ARTHUR?
G-GORDE! NO!!!
ZAMBOOKA! MY ROOMMATE HATH RETURNED!
MY HAT IS SOILED! LESLIE IS CALLING ME "ARTHUR?" I DO NOT UNDERSTAND!!! SOMEONE PLEASE EXPLAIN!!!
A TACKY ENDING TO A STUPID STORY?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

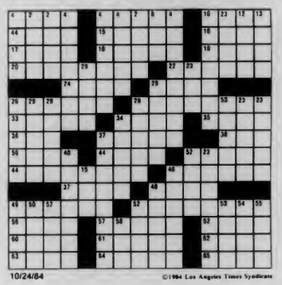
ACROSS
1 Clerks' concerns
5 Kind of detector
10 Bridge term
14 Sharp
15 Sets the tempo
16 Informality
17 Inter ——
18 Concerning
19 Title in mideast lands
20 US military leadership (with "The")
22 Foolish
24 Western footballers
25 Hebrew measure
26 Goes around
29 Pleasant, welcome
33 Chorister's concerns
34 —— lux (Let there be light)
35 Finished
36 Mine product
37 Veil material
38 Motorists' abbr.
39 Comparative endings
41 Family mems.
42 Movings
44 Marsh plants
46 Hard as nails?
47 Historic periods
48 Disappear
49 Athlete's problem
52 Separation
56 School, for short
57 Fireplace
59 Super
60 Virginia of tennis
61 In the future
62 Seine sights
63 Type of battery Abbr.
64 Washstand items
65 Minimalist word

DOWN
1 An easy job
2 Ubangi feeder
3 Most important
4 Eminence
5 Puts on an act
6 Mythological king of Crete
7 Augury
8 Understanding
9 Calculate
10 Is angry
11 Himalayan holy man
12 "It's —— to tell..."
13 Simple
21 Courtroom personages, for short
23 Bag for a marketer
25 Collegian's concerns
26 Patient person
27 Eastern peninsula
28 Sluggish
29 Fish features
30 Strong point
31 Up to
32 Not sure of
34 Gas and oil
37 Bermuda or love
40 Shellfish
42 Gudrun's husband
43 Cast off
45 Biblical lion
46 Breaks off
48 Bishop's headdress
49 —— up
50 Builder's map
51 Change the decor
52 Calendar notation
53 Hercules' captive
54 Individuals
55 Headland
58 Weather word

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

P	O	G	O		E	R	A	S		G	A	T	E	S
A	M	O	R		R	O	U	T		I	R	A	N	I
R	A	N	D		G	O	T	U	P	I	N	E	R	V
C	R	E	E	L		M	O	D	E		A	Z	O	V
		W	R	O	T	E		E	K	E		A	V	E
A	L	I		P	E	R		N	O	M	A	N		
M	A	T	T	E	R	S		T	E	U	T	O	N	S
A	C	H	E							I	F	I	T	
N	I	E	T	Y	L	E	O		B	R	I	L	L	E
		H	E	I	N	E		A	E	R		H	E	P
A	I	R		P	O	P		N	O	O	S	E		
R	O	W	E		C	L	O	O		N	E	A	T	H
U	P	I	N	T	H	E	A	I	R		E	P	E	E
B	E	N	O	A		T	R	E	Y		T	E	A	M
A	R	D	O	R		E	S	S	E		O	S	L	O

10/24/84



10/24/84 ©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

WOW VIC, THAT'S AMAZING...
CHECK...
I'VE NEVER SEEN A SLUG PLAY CHESS BEFORE.
OH, IT'S NOTHING, REALLY, I MEAN HE'S NOT VERY GOOD...
BIO MARVEL
ALTHOUGH... UM... HE SOMETIMES GETS LUCKY.
LUCKY?! HAH! CHECKMATE AGAIN!

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

I'm SORRY MR BRAIN, BUT BECAUSE YOU GOT TO SCHOOL SO LATE, YOU HAVE LOST YOUR HOUSEING, AND WE HAVE BEEN UNABLE TO FIND YOU
SWING SPACE.
HOWEVER, I SPOKE WITH THE HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY, AND ONE OF HIS FRIENDS HAS ALLOWED YOU TO STAY WITH HIM.
WELCOME MR. BRAIN. WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU!
I THINK I'LL SLEEP IN THE CAR.

Yesthead — By Jason Talerman

I don't know what to do with my life.
Yesthead doesn't know what to do with his life.
I have direction ... not at all
He's failed at everything he's done, so...
I guess I'll become a Rock + Roll front-man.
he might as well become a rock+roll legend.

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Country Broil Sandwich
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan

Basics Lunch
The Salad Sandwich
Carrot, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Quiche

Dinner
Braised Beef and Onions
Mushroom-pepperoni Pizza
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR

Basics Dinner
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza
D.C. ICE CREAM PARLOR

IT'S **THAT** TIME AGAIN!

TIME WHEN THE TEXTBOOK ANNEX MUST BEGIN TO RETURN UNSOLD FALL COURSE BOOKS TO THE PUBLISHERS

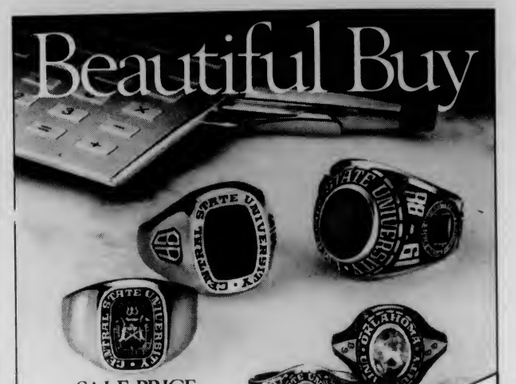
RETURNS START
OCTOBER 25

DON'T WAIT TO GET A NECESSARY BOOK - YOU MAY BE DISAPPOINTED!

TEXTBOOK ANNEX
HOURS
MON-FRI 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

the UNIVERSITY STORE's
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg

Beautiful Buy



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$99.95
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Your college ring is now more affordable than ever. Save on an incredible variety of Siladium ring styles with custom features that express your taste and achievements. Each Siladium ring is custom made, with careful attention to detail. And every ArtCarved ring is backed by a Full Lifetime Warranty. Don't miss out. It's the perfect time to get a beautiful buy on a great college ring. See your ArtCarved representative soon.

ARTCARVED CLASS RINGS INC
UNIVERSITY STORE
Located in the Campus Center

Oct. 24-26 | 9 am - 5 pm | Place
Date | Time
Deposit Required. Master Card or Visa Accepted

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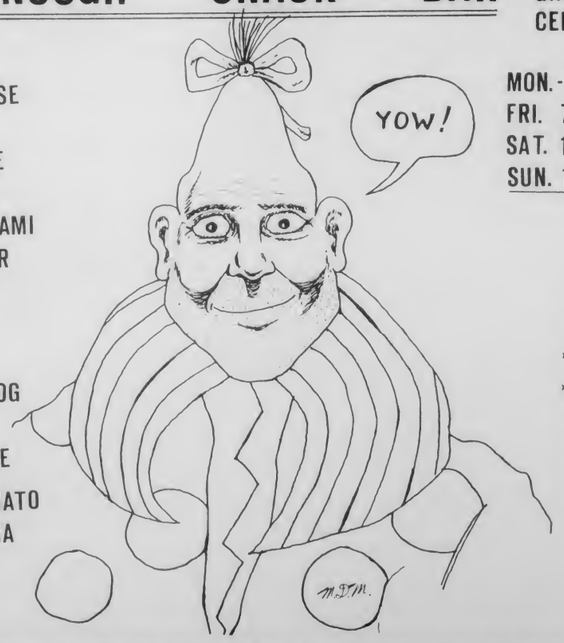
GREENOUGH SNACK BAR

GREENOUGH DORM
CENTRAL AREA : UMASS

STEAK & CHEESE
ROAST BEAST
HAM & CHEESE
TURKEY
LOUIS PASTEURAMI
CHEESEBURGLER
HAMBURGLER
TUNA
VEGIE
HOT DIGGITY DOG
SALADS
GRILLED CHEESE
W/TOMATO
W/TUNA
BAGELS
MUNCHIES



MON.-THURS. 7:00 » 12:00
FRI. 7:00 » 1:00
SAT. 1:00 » 1:00
SUN. 1:00 » 12:00

HOT FUDGE SUNDAES
BROWNIE »
» ALA MODE
» DELIGHT
SHAKE
FLOAT
ICE CREAM

WE'VE GOT A SNACK FOR YOU!

Sutcliffe named NL Cy Young

NEW YORK AP Rick Sutcliffe, who helped turn the Chicago Cubs from losers into winners this season as his own career took a dramatic turn, was unanimously elected the National League's 1984 Cy Young Award winner, it was announced Tuesday.

He was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his second Cy Young award in 1977. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections - Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66

UM harriers meet expectations

Water Polo takes third, intramural hockey starts

Weekend leftovers...

The University of Massachusetts cross country teams had the weekend they expected with the women finishing third in a four-way meet and the men taking fourth in the Atlantic 10 championships in Philadelphia.

For the men, West Virginia took top honors with the first five runners being Mountaineers. Penn State placed five of the next six with St. Joseph's coming in third.

The Minutemen had Paul Stanislawsik in 13th, freshman Bill Stewart was 18th and Jack Marinilli was 25th.

Coach Ken O'Brien said he "anticipated"a fourth place finish and felt it was a good effort by the young UMass squad.

For the women, Sally Howes was eighth in a four team meet pitting UNH, URI and Vermont against UMass.

URI took the meet with UNH second. Other UMass finishers included Lauren Heyl (12th) Sarah Kitchell (13) and Diedre Doyle (15th).

The water polo team took third place in the six team league tournament in Brown, winning only two of their five games in a disappointing effort.

"We just rested on our laurels out there," said coach Russ Yarworth. "We weren't mentally ready to play."

The Minutemen defeated Columbia 8-6, lost to Yale in overtime, 11-10, lost to Harvard 9-2, lost to powerful Brown 15-2 and beat MIT 11-7. Paul McNeil and Mike Hoover provided much of the UMass offense with Fred Maruis playing well in goal. Phil Surette did the job defensively according to Yarworth, who was recently named director of UMass aquatics, he will stay on as men's swim coach.

The UMass intercollegiate riding team took third behind good Mount Holyoke and Smith teams in their first meet last week at Smith.

A host to UMass riders placed highly in the five levels of competition with coach Anne Young taking second in the highest level, the open category, in the flat class.

Intramural notes...The ice hockey season is well under way at Amherst's Orr Rink and defending champions, The Nads, began their season with a 6-5 decision over The Stickers.

The Stickers, The Blades and The Balls are expected to fight for the Nads title along with the impressive unit from Phi Sig. Mass Consumption and Yukon Jack are also tough.

Both UMass crew teams concluded their official fall schedules at the head of the Charles Sunday, with the women placing twenty-fifth overall while the men placed thirtieth in their divisions.

Though neither squad appeared to have performed up to expectations, the consensus was that both teams are certain bets for improvement in the spring.

[*Collegian reporters Chris Tremblay, Mike Levine and John Nolan contributed to this story.*]

14th ANNUAL BUSH BASH

UMASS SKI CLUB
SUGARBUSH VALLEY
SKI & PARTY WEEK
JAN. 20 - 25

Trip Includes:
5 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET (2 Mountains)
5 NIGHTS LODGING
CONDO (on the mountain)
HOTEL(1/2 mile to mountain)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (hotel only)
VALUABLE COUPON BOOK
FAMOUS UMASS PARTIES
ALL TAXES AND GRATUITIES

CONDO PACKAGE only $194
HOTEL PACKAGE only $149

LAGNAF 85

FIRST 100 SKIERS TO SIGN-UP ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE TRIP

ALL SKIERS SIGNED-UP BEFORE NOV. 1 WILL RECEIVE A FREE (SUGARBUSH VALLEY / LAGNAF) T-SHIRT

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION

家酒園南湖
Hunan Garden
Restaurant
MANDARIN/SZECHUEN CUISINE

The Best Chinese Food
Try Our New
Luncheon Specials From $2.25
served 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

and
New Buffet & Sunday Brunch ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.25
Buffet Served 5-8 Mon.-Thurs.
Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-3
Children under 10 $3.00

1) Beef with Fresh Mushrooms
2) Chicken Fingers
3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup

Luncheon Specials & Take-out Service
Full Cocktail Menu
Sun.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

10 Belchertown Road
at Rte. 9, Amherst
256-0252

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Datsun 260Z runs good no rust nice interior $3500. serious call only 549-7854

1974 Chevy Nova 79,000 mi. runs well, new muffler $950 call 586-9128

72 Audi 5800 running condition Larry 549-6051

Audi Fox 76 runs mint new tires body good, $1500 negotiable 5-5184

1978 Opel Isuzu excellent running condition, good gas mileage, $695 BO 256-6121

1980 Citation 57,000 mi, 4 spd, very good condition call evenings 546-1050

BAHGAIN!

Toshiba Walkman AM/FM Cassette new earphones and adapter $75 call 665-7557

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn $5-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Have own insured, reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9, Hadley

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock A Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area 549-7144

FOUND

One gold eearring in NOPE women's pool locker room if you think it's yours, call 546-1281

24 hour bank card. Call to identify where and when lost and what bank. Jean 549-7676

Found 10 speed bicycle in Townehouse apartment area for information call Gerry at 549-0572

Found at Colonial Village Sunday Oct 21 male gray tiger kitten with stitches!! Please call 253-2251, he wants to go home

Keychain found after Ferraro Rally near Hegus Mall. Has two keys & Mondale button on it. Call Ellen 549-6378

Approximately 4 month old Siamese kitten found on 10/19 Townehouse area be able to identify 546-9731 or 549-5613

GAY

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

HALLOWGRAMS

Send a friend a cookiegram for Halloween $1.00, order Tuesday-Thursday 10-4. Find out if you've been treated in Collegian October 31

HAYRIDES

Attention Party Goers, RA's, Sororities, Chaperons. Party on our Haywagon. Bonfire after ride. Info. and Reserv Westfield Stables 247-9098

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for full and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

The Campus Center Board of Governors needs you! The BOG needs a Building Operations Coordinator. Duties include overseeing building problems and general policies effecting students within the CC/SUB complex. This is a paid position. For more info: BOG Office 817 Campus Center

Managers needed for Sporting Goods Co-op. Gain valuable experience: buying, selling, advertising, scheduling, hiring & payroll. Applications available in 407 SUB Deadline is October 25, 5:00 AA/EOE

Help Wanted. Day shift. Apply in person after 5 PM Bell's Pizza 85 University Drive

Part-time position available for college student to represent travel company on campus. Earn commission, free travel and work experience. Contact Beachcomber Tours, Inc. 1325 Millersport Highway, Williamsville, New York 14221 (716) 632-3723

Part time labors in Hatfield. Some mornings some afternoons. Tel. no. 247-5801

Reward free trip to Daytona plus commisson money. Wanted: organized group or individual to promote the #1 spring break trip to Daytona. If you are interested in our reward call (414) 781-3355 or 1-800-453-9074 immediately! Or write Designers of Travel, N 48W 13334 W. Hampton Ave., Menomonee Falls, WI 53051

Residential Assistants and relief workers needed for an apartment program in Belchertown serving people with developmental disabilities. Call Mendian Associates at 323-6872 for more information EOE/AA

Drivers Wanted earn $6-9 an hour. Must have own car. Apply in person. College Pizza 173 Sunset Ave.

Open House Nursing Students/Nurse's Aides free gifts wine and cheese cider and donuts check us out! October 30th 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm Medical Personnel Pool 13 Old South Street Center Northampton 586-7366

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4096 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Gold ladies watch at Changes on 10/4 if found please call Pam at 253-7482 high sentimental value

An AIWA radio/tape/walkman on Friday 12 indentifiable reward 546-1223

Last week Tuesday, brown camera case pocket calculator, eraser, pencils inside. Friday dorm key Key ring "Record Bar". Contact John 6-7145

PERSONALS

Dog Home Wanted loveable white beigle-shepard needs home desperately. Housebroken call JR @ 253-7987 or 545-0341 anytime

Dana, Greg & Paul. Hope you had as much fun as we did on Saturday night! Randee, Hope, & Tara

Michael I'll always love you. Julie

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

To all Ang going to Barnes Oct 27 and 28, I need a ride. Will help with gas. Call Rick at 546-5667

Albany NY or SUNY Friday October 26 will share expenses please call Beth 549-3740

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share master bedroom & private bath with a male in a house with large kitchen, living room and game room. 150/mo + utilities 253-9692

$200 a month includes utilities one minute from bus line call 584-2673 Northampton

Non-smoking female, 2 bedroom Brittany Manor apartment $120.00 includes utilities Mary 253-7344 253-3766

VOLLEYBALL

Players interested in competitive volleyball The Pioneer Valley Volleyball Club practices Wednesday 7-9 PM at Leeds school. Call 584-7577 for directions

WANTED TO RENT

One bedroom apartment close to campus. Will take over lease in January. Please call Jim 549-7852

The buses will roll to Springfield

UM fans will pay $3 for trip to see men's hoop

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts assistant athletic director Chet Gladchuck announced yesterday that the school will provide bus service to men's basketball games at the Springfield Civic Center this season.

The team is playing in Springfield due to renovations at the Curry Hick's Cage at UMass. The Minutemen will play eleven of their 27 games in Springfield.

The buses will leave from Boyden Gymnasium beginning an hour and a half before game time for 30 minutes. All students riding the buses will have to have tickets good for a round trip prior to boarding. Tickets will cost $3.00.

"I feel this is the best way to get students to the game in a quick and easy manner," Gladchuck said. "Hopefully the team will do well and we'll see a lot of people at the games."

The Civic Center holds about 8,000 for basketball and Gladchuck said under the contract with Western Mass Bus Lines, everyone wanting to go to the game will be able to go.

"We have unlimited buses available from Western Mass plus up to eight from the UMass transit system people, if there's an overflow. Everyone who buys a ticket will get on a bus," Gladchuck said.

Each bus holds 40 people and on game days they will leave Boyden as they fill up. The last bus will leave one hour prior to the game. UMass night games start at 7:30 p.m. the four Saturday games are at 2 p.m. There are four home games during Intersession.

"Buses will be available for every home game," Gladchuck said. "But the ticket is non-refundable so we can get an accurate count of buses we'll need on game days. The ticket is transferable."

Tickets to the game will be available from the UMass ticket office and at the Civic Center. Any student with an identification card will be given a free ticket to the game. Bus tickets can be purchased at Boyden in the ticket office or in the Student Union at the Tix window near the post office.

"Students must have a ticket to board the bus," said Gladchuck. "Alcohol will not be allowed on the bus at all times and if there are any disruptions, Western Mass will terminate the contract. We're counting on fans to be orderly."

Tickets for both the game and the bus will be available up to seven days prior to the game. At 3 p.m. on game days, they will become available at the Civic Center and students may show an ID there and obtain a ticket.

After the game, buses will leave immediately and then randomly as they fill up until an hour after the game.

The women's team will play three games in the Civic Center and 10 games at Amherst College. Plans have yet to be finalized for those contests regarding transportation.

"The logistics were hard to figure out," Gladchuck said. "But the athletic department feels that this is the best way. The cost is minimal considering tickets to the actual game are free."

Sports

There will be an important meeting for all Stockbridge Basketball candidates on Thursday Oct. 25 at 4:30 in Room 223 Boyden. Practice begins Monday Oct. 29 at 6:15 in NOPE.

Southern Conn drops UMass

Playoff hopes fade...

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

They came as advertised.

Ask any well informed collegiate soccer coach in New England who the best team in the state of Connecticut is and chances are the response won't be UConn or Yale. Rather, the answer will be Southern Connecticut, a Division II school from New Haven who is the top ranked team in its division in New England, as well as a top ten team nationally.

Yesterday on Boyden Field, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team experienced the underpublicized talents of the Owls, losing 1-0. The lone goal came at 36:28 of the first half when SC's Juan Vargas dribbled through four UMass defenders, had a shot blocked by UM goalie Don Donahue, and Elias Zurita collected the rebound and drilled it into the unguarded net.

Utilizing a controlled, short passing game that features fancy footwork on the part of its players, most of whom hail from the New York City vicinity, SC was able to dictate the tempo and keep UMass from generating any real offensive opportunities until the final 20 minutes when the Minutemen went full-throttle in a vain attempt to tie the game and keep its slim playoff hopes alive.

"Our plan of attack is to control the ball and take what the defense gives us," said SC coach A. Robert Dikranian.

"Offensively, they had low pressure, so we were able to build out and do an effective job. If UMass pressures and wins ball at midfield and counters, then it's their type of game.

Were it not for outstanding goaltending by Don Donahue, SC easily could have scored several more goals in the first half. Zurita had two near-misses at the 22 and 19-minute marks, while Vargas kicked the ball over the net in another sequence. At the other end, fullbacks Chris Tolkin and Jack Theluspa made life easy for goalie Joe Messier by knocking back any UMass advance that ventured near the Owl goal.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass midfielder John Shannon is dumped by Southern Connecticut's Chris Greene in soccer action at Boyden yesterday. UMass lost to SC, 1-0.

In the attempt to tie, UMass applied continuous pressure for the final twenty minutes, but came up empty. With 15 minutes left, Tom Giordano was denied from point blank range by Messier, while Andy Bing and Paul Ricard also had opportunities slip by.

"If we had played a little better earlier in the game we would have been a little better off later than getting into a panic situation," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler. "When that happens you're pressing and everything has got to be the last chance. Too bad we didn't find the ingredient to play better a little earlier in the game."

UMass switched to a high-pressure, man-to-man game late in the first half in an attempt to disrupt the free-flowing Owls. The tactic, built upon a gambling, aggressive defense, resulted in improved play for the Minutemen in the second half.

"We didn't have the ball a lot early in the game," said Gettler. "It's like a football team that takes a ten-minute drive. You can't score when your offense doesn't have the ball. When we switched over to high pressure, things improved."

Field hockey holds on to beat Green

Canniff scores winner as UMass takes 2-1 decision

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

With all scoring taking place in the first half, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team shut down Dartmouth College in the second half to preserve a 2-1 victory, raising UMass' record to 12-3 yesterday in Hanover, New Hampshire.

UMass midfielder Pam Moryl

"We played steady; nothing flashy," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We played well enough to win but we didn't do anything outstanding. But we kept the lead and that's what we had to do."

Going into the game Hixon was not sure what to expect since Dartmouth has had a very inconsistent year, playing hot and cold throughout their season. Hixon did anticipate that Dartmouth would be quick, hit hard, and challenge UMass forwards with a strong goal keeper in Torrey Parrot.

Otherwise, Hixon would have held to her normal practice of waiting until game time to see what problems her team's opponent presented then finalizing her game plan.

Her expectations held true and so did her approach.

In the first half Dartmouth used its speed and aggressiveness to open up play, thus creating a wide open midfield game.

Also, Parrot provided a strong opposing force.

Despite the scrappiness of the Dartmouth attack, the Minutemen drew first blood with the team's leading scorer, freshman forward Tonia Kennedy scoring unassisted at 18:50. It was Kennedy's thirteenth tally of the season.

Dartmouth responded with a goal at 7:11. Foward Allison Barlow succeeded in putting a shot past UMass goalie Lynn Carlson.

Sophomore forward, Erin Canniff scored the winning goal for the Minutemen with 1:30 on the clock.

"In the second half we tried to control the ball more and we tried not to let them get so deep into our territory. We countered their long ball (long pass) and tried to get them to take the ball down the middle of the field where it's more congested, as opposed to the sidelines," said Hixon.

Hixon's strategy worked as Dartmouth only took two shots in the second half.

Hixon felt her team's troubles in the first half stemmed from the fact that UMass was not accustomed to playing teams that used the long ball as frequently as Dartmouth did.

"But in the second half we adjusted and controlled the ball very well. We play better when we have a chance to react," she said.

UMass outshot Dartmouth 29 to nine. All Dartmouth shots were on target as Carlson saved eight. Parrot had a strong day for Dartmouth, saving fifteen UMass shots (twelve went wide). UMass was awarded ten penalty corners, Dartmouth only three. UMass now has a few days to rest until they play Boston University next Tuesday at NOPE field at 2:30 p.m.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Volleyball: Smith, Boyden, 7 p.m.

Check out today's Collegian Fall Fashion Review

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, October 25, 1984

Louis' Foods gets approval for rezoning

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst town meeting voted 129-57 after two hours of debate in favor of a zoning change that will allow Louis' Foods to move their downtown location to the corner of Amity Street and University Drive.

According to store manager Richard Vincent, this space is "the only viable site for the future Louis' Foods."

The lease on the current downtown site expires in July and it is "now no longer economically feasible" for the store to remain, according to Ralph Sullivan, a representative of the Freedom Bank which owns the land.

Alan Root, speaking in opposition to the motion, said that the new location would be economically unsuccessful because it is so close to the Price Chopper and Super Stop and Shop supermarkets. He added that once the land is designated a limited business zone, a liquor store could move in. The move will also create traffic problems because the store will have two parking exits on Amity Street, he said.

Root said that he had a petition against the motion signed by 604 people, not all from the Amherst area.

Robert Weiner said about 200 older and handicapped residents like to walk the half-mile to get their food. "Nothing he's telling us proves that he (Vincent) is losing money," he said. This is a potential disaster, bad town planning, and bad zoning, he said.

Frederick Rice said the bank which owns the land feels they can get triple the current rent. "Dick Vincent believes sincerely that his success depends on moving Louis'," he said. As former chair of the planning board he said, "I'm opposed because it's poor zoning. Downtown is becoming too high priced for small volume businesses like Louis'," he said.

On Monday night, a motion requesting that the Town Manager and the Chief of Police "develop a program for the consistant enforcement" of bicycle laws, was passed.

A motion to extend the life of the Rent Control Study Commission to March 1, 1985, was also passed.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

1313 MOCKINGBIRD LANE?—No, Herman Munster doesn't live here, it's the Stockbridge Fraternity decorated for Halloween and aglow on North Pleasant St.

SGA Senators unanimously demand new safety steps

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, taking steps to decrease the number of campus rapes, last night unanimously passed a motion demanding that University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey "act immediately" on their recommendations to provide more lighting and police monitoring of "hazardous areas."

The motion also calls for the formation of a task force comprised of representatives from senate, administration, public safety, and Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA) women's groups to meet Monday to finalize details on improvements in lighting, police patroling, and emergency phone availability.

Senators spent about 1¼ hours hammering out a suitable reading of the motion.

Grayson senator Robert Griffin, told the senate that he felt these improvements were necessary because he "heard that two rapes" had occurred within the past week near the access road connecting Worcester DC and Orchard Hill residential areas.

UMass police have denied that these rapes happened.

Griffin and Orchard Hill Area Government representative Greg Fink originally asked the senate to vote for their proposal asking Duffey to increase lighting and place more emergency phones along the access road, the fire path connecting Orchard Hill and Sylvan Residential Areas near the observatory.

Student Government Association co-president Rick Patrick said that the money to provide these services should be available, because "the Board of Trustees already has $1 million committed to additional lighting," and that the administration should agree to the senate plan "because it is working for us, the students."

Pizzeria ads misleading dorm students

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Incorrect emergency phone numbers have been given to University of Massachusetts dormitory students by an Amherst pizzeria, says the Housing Services director.

In response, UMass administrators placed a half page ad in yesterday's *Collegian*, explaining that the emergency numbers on La Mia's Pizza's advertising stickers are invalid for on-campus phones, and said UMass will soon distribute their own stickers.

The stickers list 911 as being the number for "Fire" and "Police". These numbers will not work when dialed from an on-campus phone. The correct phone number for an on-campus emergency is 545-3111. The third number on the stickers is La Mia's business number.

The manager of La Mia's, Fraggiusto Bonzoni, said yesterday that he was unaware the 911 phone numbers provided wouldn't work for on-campus phones and said that "the stickers were mainly for families living in Amherst."

"We mailed these to our regular customers," Bonzoni said, "because they appreciate them," but he said they were also distributed throughout the University campus.

Gerald A. Quarles, director of University Housing Services, said that the stickers first came to the administration's attention last week.

"The stickers had been plastered all over the walls in the residential areas to the point where it became absurd," Quarles said.

Quarles said that the University administration was trying to determine exactly who was responsible for distributing the stickers because "if on-campus students try to get help by dialing 911, (they'll) get zip."

"We're trying to get 7,000 new stickers printed up, with the correct information within the next two weeks," Quarles said, noting his concern that next semester's students may try to use the incorrect information from these stickers.

Inside

Aquino report released.....p.2

No showers for Orchard Hill.....p.3

Napping woman robbed.....p.3

Grenada invader wonders why....p.7

"Some people see things as they are and ask 'Why?', I say, see things as they could be and ask 'Why not?'"
— Robert Francis Kennedy

Rally today protests invasion of Grenada

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A rally protesting intervention in foreign countries will be held today at noon outside the Student Union Building in recognition of the anniversary of the U.S. invasion of Grenada.

Sponsored by the Radical Student Union (RSU) as part of a nation-wide protest, the rally will feature speakers Michael Thelwell from Afro-American Studies, visiting professor of English Julius Lester and Ingrid Bracey.

The protest is a direct response to a rally at Amherst College today, according to RSU member Mitch Gaslin.

Gaslin said last night that the Amherst rally, which is sponsored and paid for by the

Continued on Page 3

Collegian photo by Brian Genyo

CIDER STAND— Fall's here, so Louise Spinner, Chuck Tanner, Kate Singer, Ben Murphy and Dwight Bristoe dig into doughnuts, apples and hot apple cider outside the Student Union Building.

Investigation over

Phillipine general steps down

MANILA An investigatory board on Wednesday accused armed forces chief Gen. Fabian C. Ver of complicity in the assassination of Benigno Aquino, and Ver temporarily stepped down. Opposition leaders called for President Ferdinand E. Marcos to resign.

Marcos accepted the request of his most trusted and powerful military officer for a leave of absence, but supported Ver's claim of innocence of involvement in the Aug 21, 1983, killing of the opposition leader and Rolando Galman, the man the military said shot Aquino.

The board, in a 457-page report, claimed Aquino and Galman were killed in a military conspiracy involving Ver, two other generals, two colonels, three captains, 17 other soldiers, and one civilian.

It said the military's elaborate plan to protect Aquino as he returned from voluntary exile from the United States was a "gigantic" hoax "in reality designed to camouflage the taking of that life." Aquino was shot in the head while under military escort at Manila's main airport, and Galman was gunned down shortly after by police.

Marcos said he believed Ver's record would survive a trial and told Ver in a letter that "the circumstances under which the board has chosen to implicate you in its findings are fraught with doubt and great contradictions of opinion and testimony."

It was the first time since Marcos assumed authoritarian powers in 1972 that a civilian non-opposition body had so openly challenged the military, Marcos' chief support.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Reagan masks popular

BOSTON –Forget ghouls and goblins. This Halloween, the owner of the country's largest costume shop says Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon masks are selling like crazy, along with Michael Jackson gloves at $14.95 a shot. Mr. T and his gold chains are very popular, but remarkably few customers want to look like Walter Mondale or Geraldine Ferraro.

"Reagan is a very, very big seller. I say we sell about 12 a day, even more than that," David Bertolino said Wednesday at his store Little Jack Horner.

"And Nixon is hot. Easily as popular as Reagan, Bertolino continued. "I guess people still love to hate him. Sometimes they come in and buy the Nixon mask and then buy handcuffs or a ball-and-chain to go with it."

AP Laserphoto

Sam Bertolino, left, owner of a Boston area costume shop, sports one of his best-selling masks, Richard Nixon, while a customer sports a Mr. T model as they stroll down a Boston street Wednesday.

Vietnam veteran seeking release

NORTHAMPTON - Another bail hearing will be sought for a Vietnam veteran, who was ordered held without bail Wednesday pending his trial on charges of burning a Buddhist temple in the Berkshire Hills, the veteran's attorney said.

Maintaining his client, Richard Papineau, 35, of Hartford, Conn., "wants help," attorney Stuart Steinberg of Northampton said if Papineau is released, he would work to get him into a treatment program.

Papineau was the last of three veterans charged with torching the little shrine last December at Hawley to appear in state court.

The three maintained they set the fire while on a weekend pass from the Veterans Administration Hospital in Northampton to call attention to nine-month delays in getting into the only psychiatric treatment program aimed at Vietnam veterans in New England.

Following his arraignment in January, Papineau and the two other men were released on their recognizance and returned to the VA hospital in Northampton to continue treatment while awaiting trial.

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CORRECTION: A story on Page 3 of Monday's Collegian incorrectly identified the Veteran Assistance and Counselling Service and also Terry Kalaghan was misidentified as a counsellor.

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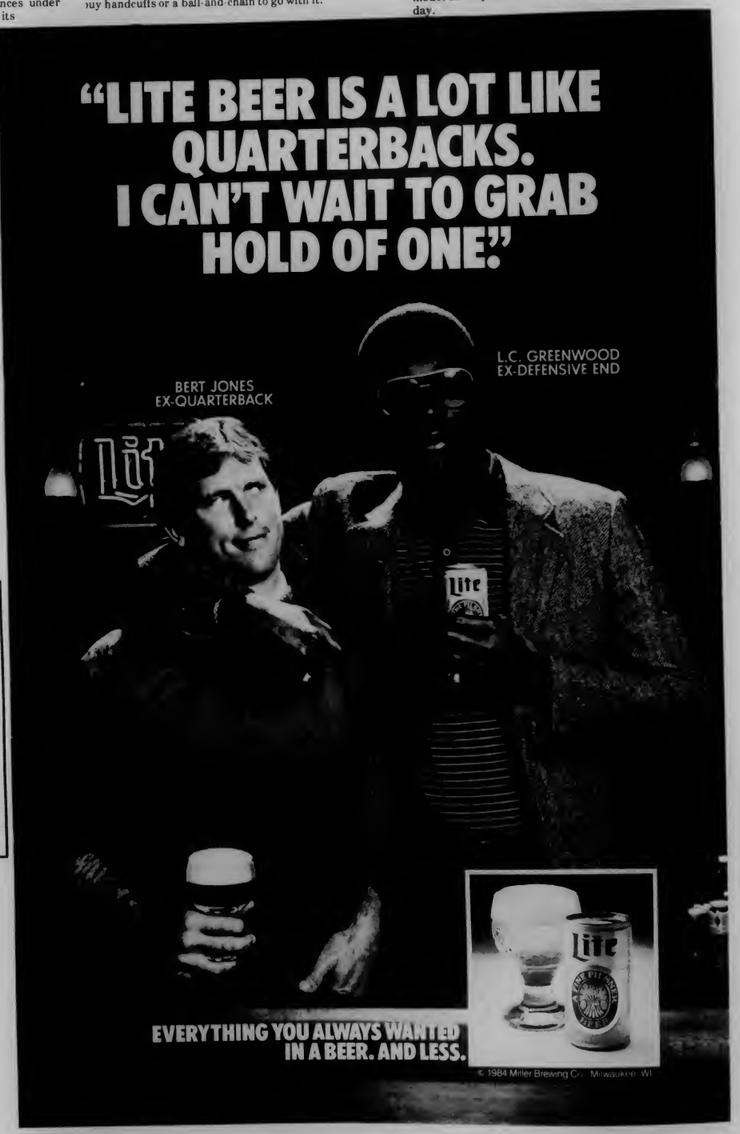

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Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

FALL CHORE— Steve Crowe paints Stockbridge Fraternity house from a ladder Wednesday afternoon.

U.S. offers 'endless excuses'

Historian reviews Central American intervention

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

The United States justifies its intervention in foreign countries by claiming to be the lesser of two evils, according to a historian who gave the keynote address on the "History of U.S. Intervention in Central America," last night in room 165 of the Campus Center.

"When people suspect something, (the government's) first defense is to deny it," Howard Zinn, a political science professor at Boston University and civil rights activist, said speaking at the University of Massachusetts.

As investigators acquire some proof of an improper action, the U.S. government pins the blame on a subordinate, and if, finally, there is some concrete evidence, "the government will say 'It's an ugly world (and we) had to do it,'" Zinn said.

"They did it first" and "we acted to prevent a larger evil" are two common excuses heard, he said. People assume that this "liberal democracy is a nice government," Zinn said.

Zinn said that "another good one" is the justification that something was done in the "national interest" and to protect the country from communism. "Communism," he said, is a good word to use when excusing U.S. action.

"Reagan says communists will resort to anything, even immorality, to further their cause. They will lie, steal, cheat, intervene, and even murder. I was thinking of that as I was reading the CIA manual," Zinn said.

"A good starting point for understanding politics and world affairs," Zinn said, is that "governments lie."

Zinn talked about communism as a threat and said he wondered what the U.S. saw as a threat before Russia became a sovereign state in 1917.

"No Soviet Union, no hot spots," Zinn suggested.

Zinn reviewed U.S. foreign policy before the Bolshevik Revolution, mentioning the intervention that led to the "Florida Purchase" and the "Mexican Secession."

Zinn said these terms ("purchase" and "secession") make it sound as if people in these areas "gave us the land out of hospitality. (They were) good neighbors."

"The thing about expansion," Zinn said, "is it's a natural phenomenon, it's almost a biological thing...things expand."

What we all must do is "become amateur historians (and) get underneath the lies and the shallow understanding of what is happening in the world," Zinn said.

"I believe that the American people, as many lies as they hear...as limited as the access is to what goes on...have certain basic instincts of what is right and wrong. If they could only learn a few things," he said.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Howard Zinn

People took it upon themselves to organize, rally, and act during Vietnam, and "it can happen in regard to Central America," Zinn said. "At some point, whoever gets elected will realize that a number of people will resist what is going on in Central America," Zinn said.

Questioned on the "causes for the national addiction to power," Zinn suggested "direct economic interests in Central America," "corporate greed," and the "capitalist system."

"Capitalists create a special interest for expansion, domination, and murder," Zinn said.

Yale strikers at UMass present their argument

By LAUREEN DELANEY
Collegian Correspondent

During the five-week long strike of clerical and technical employees at Yale University, the campus has "been like a concentration camp" according to a group of strikers who spoke yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

"At a university where free speech should reign, Yale has no freedom of speech on campus right now" said Yale striker Stacey Klinzman. For example, "a student had his computer shut down and couldn't get into his work after making a public statement in favor of the union," Klinzman said.

The union of 2000 clerical and technical employees, Local 34, which is 82 percent women, has been on strike for five weeks. Because of the strike, many of the dining commons have been closed, the library hours reduced, and many classes have been held in professors' homes.

Although it has crippled the routines of the faculty and students, the strike is directed toward tearing down the Ivy League image. "We never thought we could win by shutting down the University. The achilles heel (of Yale) is their reputation." said Stacey Klinzman, local 34 member.

The strikers said the university is being pressured from all directions.

Alumni have refused to send any money until the strike has been settled and students have brought a suit against the university, claiming their educations have been disrupted, Rozen said.

The management school is appalled by the university's handling of the strike and the economics department keeps telling the press that the university can afford to pay the wages the employees are demanding.

Comparable worth is the central issue of the strike. For example, a truck driver, has an average wage of $18,000 after one year of service, but clerical workers, many of whom are college educated, have an average salary of $13,400. Many Yale employees who have been working for the university for 10 to 11 years still earn only $11,000, the strikers said.

Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywomans Center at UMass said, "pay equity for women is an important issue. This is setting precedents for women everywhere."

There is a clerical workers union here at UMass, said Barbara McGlynn, who is a secretary in the German department and also a union member. "Because UMass is a state university, the employees get more benefits than at private colleges." she said.

Orchard Hill residents without water

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

Residents on the 5th, 6th, and 7th floors of Orchard Hill dormitories went without showers Wednesday due to an electrical failure at Fisher Laboratory which caused water pumps to malfunction.

All water was restored by late Wednesday afternoon, however. Peter Wozniak, director of operations for the Physical Plant, said that the failure was in some part of the electrical transformer outside of Fisher. He said the Physical Plant still does not know what the problem is. However, workmen were completing temporary repairs he said.

Due to the loss of water pressure, 624 residents in Orchard Hill were unable to use toilets or showers after 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Dorothy Burke, the assistant director of the Grayson-Field cluster. The sinks worked slowly, but nothing else worked. "If you want a glass of water, fine, but don't expect to shower," said Barry Sanders, a resident of the cluster.

Residents on the lower floors were able to use the bathrooms, but things were "very slow" Burke said.

Several residents have labeled the loss of water "a real nuisance." Louis Stead, a resident of Grayson dorm, said "If they (the University) can hit me up for a $4 lab fee, they should give me a $4 refund for this."

"Sweets and More," the snack bar in Field, sold ice cream at reduced prices because the Physical Plant was going to shut off power to the area for several hours, which would have caused the ice cream to spoil in the freezer. The power only went off for a short period Wednesday morning, but has stayed on since then. Wozniak said that the plant had been unable to locate the transformer problem, so they had shut off power to make one repair.

$375 stolen from sleeping woman

A female University of Massachusetts student reported to police Monday that her wallet containing $375 in cash and two necklaces were stolen while she was sleeping on a Peter Pan bus. According to UMass police, the woman fell asleep with the articles in a bag on the seat next to her, and when she awoke the articles were gone.

A pair of prescription sunglasses, clothing, a 40-piece socket wrench set and jumper cables, worth a total of $430, were reported stolen from a car in P-lot near Fraternity-Sorority Park. A coat hanger was used to gain access to the passenger side door.

One-hundred dollars in cash was reported stolen from a locked room on the second floor of Arnold House, police said. According to police, the cash was taken from a sweater that was hanging on a coatrack sometime between Monday and Tuesday at 1:01 p.m.

A 1979 Datsun was reported stolen from lot 44 at 2:41 p.m. Tuesday, police said. Police reported that the owner last saw the car at 9 a.m., October 20.

An hour later, a 1975 Dodge Dart was reported stolen from lot 22. Chief of police Robert G. Joyce said that the last time the owner saw the car was on October 15.

New WAGES coordinator aids female grad students

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Women graduate students don't have any help in juggling their personal, professional, and academic lives, according to Diane Goodman, coordinator of the new graduate Women's Admissions and General Support (WAGES) program.

Many women graduate students are caught up in trying to do it all, Goodman said what they will get out of the program is "a sense that they're not in it alone, that their experiences are not unique."

The WAGES program has a "broad focus to provide personal and academic support and information, and to respond to what women cite as their needs," Goodman said.

"An informal survey was done on what services were available to women graduate students, and it was discovered that there were no programs tailored to their needs," she said.

The Graduate Student Senate approved funding for the new program, which officially began last May, Goodman said.

Goodman said that initial reaction to the program has been good. "Many graduate women feel isolated, and they are very excited about having a program where they can get support and information," she said.

Activities this semester include the mailing of a survey to all graduate women, weekly informal brown bag lunches, speakers on nutrition for women, and time management.

The program is also planning to have a speaker on sexual harassment and the academic climate for graduate women, as well as a weekly support group, beginning on Nov. 4.

Goodman said the largest part of her job is being a resource person. She talks to women who want to return to graduate school about the admissions process and programs of study. Goodman provides information and referral on financial aid and child care

★*Rally*

Continued from Page 1

USA Foundation, has been "coordinated out of Washington" as a "celebration" of the Grenada invasion.

"The USA Foundation," Gaslin said, "works hand-in-hand with the College Republican National Committee, which is an arm of the Republican National Committee." According to Gaslin, the rally is a Republican political ploy in an election year.

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The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for federal and state court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

IN THE SECOND PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE, WALTER MONDALE KNEW HIS FACTS...
PRESENTED CLEAR ARGUMENTS AND ADDRESSED HIMSELF TO THE ISSUES
PRESIDENT REAGAN MADE ONLY ONE SERIOUS GAFFE, RAMBLED LESS THAN LAST TIME AND SEEMED TO KNOW WHERE HE WAS
THE EXPERTS HAVE PRONOUNCED IT A DRAW
WASSERMAN

People can be so cruel

Tracey J. Boisseau

Last Saturday was a very special day in my life. I was visiting a friend at your University and I was able, for the first time to hear and see the first woman vice presidential candidate speak. My heart and lungs were pounding with the excitement of hope at hearing her inspirational delivery. Those of you around me were probably slightly embarrassed by my over-enthusiastic shouts which rang out at even the most conspicuous moments. My friend understood, he knows how enthusiastic and idealistic I can be.

A horrible certainty arose in my mind—whom had he already raped? How many? My body rose in revolt as did my throat, stomach, and hand. To my extreme dissatisfaction, I struck that man. I say I struck him in self-defense. There are many ways to rape a woman.

But Saturday was a day I will never forget for another reason too. On Saturday, I was raped at your University. Oh, don't be shocked, there won't be any big publicity trial or manhunt conducted. No crime was committed. But I was raped and there were at least 50 of you who saw it.

I was one of those thousands of women who were appalled at the sign held up across that little pond. Don't play innocent—you know which one I mean. I wanted to see just what people, who would call a woman "A Bitch" because they disagreed with her politically, looked like. I always picture those people as men for some reason. I picture them as either large men with fraternity pins and tattoes, or little men with army caps on. I wanted to see my stereotype exploded, but it wasn't. I crossed to the other side of the pond there and entered a different camp. It was like crossing the river into a different culture. I had been walking next to people in wheelchairs, next to parents draped with small children, next to old men and women with canes. When I left that zone I discovered the other side was populated with only one class of people—men. I expect I even felt the air was a bit colder somehow as my pulse slowed and my eagerness and enthusiasm quietly drained away.

Miraculously, the men who wanted to "ditch the bitch" were just as I had envisioned. I was mildly pleased that others from our side had had the same thoughts and had come to gawk at them. I quietly stood next to a calm, bright-looking young man and watched sadly as a woman began rebuking the men under the sign. I nearly jumped out of my skin when the nice young man next to me barked at her.

I turned with incredulity to look at this one who didn't fit my stereotype at all. I felt an overwhelming despisement suddenly as I was faced with the truth that even men who look like unmacho, real human beings could feel that way underneath. I whirled on him to ask him to explain himself. I shouted my indignation and my fury. He laughed at me and told me that I too, since I disagreed with him, was a bitch. In a vain search for the most vile of insults my mouth could only project spittle. I spit on his face. Now many of you know that spit is the lowest form of insult one can impose and you know how belittled someone is by it. When this man was belittled so, he reacted in a deep and nakedly honest way as one only does when faced with such humiliation. He only managed five words until that sincerity ran out and he realized what he was saying.

He threw caution and pretense away and told me bluntly, enunciating each word slowly into my face so I would feel the impact of every word. "You need to be screwed to the wall."

Then I was accused of being lesbian. I was called a dyke. I was told I "would love it" and I "would probably fall in love with the guy afterward." I could not help swallowing the vomit that formed in the back of my throat and I could not help wondering who he had in mind would be the one to do this to me. Whose sick fantasy was this really?

A horrible certainty arose in my mind—whom had he already raped? How many? My body rose in revolt as did my throat, stomach, and hand. To my extreme dissatisfaction, I struck that man. I say I struck him in self-defense. There are many ways to rape a woman.

This isn't just a story to tell your friends. There are connec tons to be made. All you men know you are potentially rapists, all women know they are your potential victims. Misogyny (hatred of women) has lined up on the side of Reagan. No one is saying every group doesn't have its nuts. But this perversity sees Reagan as its ally. Why?

This man was not a nut, as much as I'd like to think it. He merely said out loud what is said over beers and under breaths. He merely recognized my forever fatal flaw—my rapeability—and used it.

Seeing the world as populated only by rapists and rape victims is truly perverted view of life but until we realize that rape is an underlying theme behind many attitudes, policies and politics, we can not hope to combat them at their most base and fundamental level.

Tracey J. Boisseau is a resident of Ayer.

Grenada: One year later

Kenneth B. Albert

On October 25 one year ago, I was with the U.S. Army forces that invaded the island of Grenada. One year later, I'm still often asked what we were doing there.

The most obvious answer, of course, is that we were sent to rescue the American students whose lives had become endagered by the growing Cuban military presence and the deterioration of the Grenadan government. As an eye-witness, there is no doubt in my mind that the students were indeed in a position of such extreme danger that only direct and forceful intervention could have insured their safety. I'm sure that if you ask any of these students, they will tell you that this reason was justification enough for the invasion.

After the students were safely removed, however, we were still fighting, so there must have been other reasons as well.

Certainly no one who saw the military installations being built by the Cubans, no one who saw the stockpiles of arms and munitions, no one who saw the acres of land with empty homes and fields surrounded by barbed-wire barriers could reasonably claim that the Cubans were there to promote peace and stability in the region. I'm sure that if you were to talk to the people of the neighboring countries they would say that the threat imposed to their security by the airstrip being built on Point Salines was reason enough to justify the invasion.

Was it worth it? Well, you can say that I'm prejudiced by my involvement, but my answer is an unqualified yes. Regardless of why we were there, it is what we accomplished there that makes me proud today to have been a part of it. What we accomplished was the liberation of an entire nation from a state of unrestrained terror. The deterioration of the government in Grenada had left its citizens in a state of constant fear. Sudden death and arbitrary violence were fast becoming the social norms.

Now, I'm not one to try to defend the Orwellian paradox of creating peace through war. I could not begin to explain how that contradiction could possibly be true. All I can say is that I saw this happen. I saw and spoke with enough Grenadans to believe that we released them from lives of terror. I saw a police force that had become mortally afraid of putting on their uniforms return to work. I saw stores that had been systematically plundered peacefully reopened. I saw children return to school, and congregations to churches. In effect, I saw life return to a dying society. This happened only because the one nation in the world strong enough to take positive action used its strength to do just that.

Everywhere I went in Grenada, the spontaneous outpouring of love and gratitude from its people was overwhelming. In a country where the word "poor" takes on a meaning uncomprehensible to even the most destitute American, the people still gave freely of whatever they had, whether it was food or lodging or just love. Every soldier that I was with seemed touched by this unaffected display of gratitude. In one short month, the thoughts of most of us changed from the wondering of what we were doing to the wonderment of what we had done.

I am certainly no proponent of war. I can hate it with the kind of hate that only one who has lived through it can understand. But the joy that radiated from the people of Grenada was so moving, so gratifying, that it filled those of us who were there with a real sense of pride. I saw unashamed patriotism reborn in soldiers made cynical by long years of doubt in the ability of America to uphold and defend the ideals to which it claims allegiance.

When an entire nation can be freed from a reign of sanctioned terror and given the chance to determine and control the course of their future, the cost cannot be measured in terms of lives lost or morals compromised to necessity.

If America is to maintain the role that it has assumed in the world as the protector of freedom and human rights, then it must be willing at times to pay that great cost. America showed that willingness in Grenada last October 25th. For the rest of my life I know I will treasure the memory of the pride I feel now in having been a part of it. I was only one of many who answered the call, but I truly feel that I had a hand in helping a nation find its way to freedom. I took that feeling home from the faces of the people of Grenada, and I reaffirmed it in the faces of the people of America. I hope the feeling never fades.

Kenneth B. Albert is a UMass student

Letters to the Editor

A display of hypocrisy

The individuals responsible for the large "DITCH THE BITCH" banner at Saturday's rally deserve public condemnation. Their sign and particularly their behavior following the rally publicly confirmed the anti-intellectualism which supports and promotes the actions of Ronald Reagan and his administration. While other students spoke factually about the current political situation, this slanderous display, reflecting a severe lack of insight and substance, simply provided further justification to the convictions of the Democratic platform.

I would like to say that the UMass Republican Club dissociated itself from the display of this banner. The Republican Club cannot, however, claim that this mentality is foreign to their organization or the administration which they support. Human dignity has not been a priority in Washington during the last four years. Ronald Reagan is supported by the Ku Klux Klan; this is not an arbitrary selection. The Ku Klux Klan represents a mentality abhorrent to any American who values and believes in civil liberties. Any candidate whom they support has no place in the White House.

I welcome a response from the Republican Club specifically addressing their candidate's support from the Ku Klux Klan. I know that Reagan has "shunned" this acknowledgement, as would any politician. I find it strange however that an administration which professes concern and action for human rights finds support in such a heinous organization. I am curious to hear how the Republican Club, which claims to beleive in the American dream, can justify supporting such a nightmare.

Jane Donohue
Amherst

Man deserved to be spit at

"You should be screwed up against a wall, and you'd probably love it!" This letter is aimed at the man who spewed that comment at a woman at the Ferraro rally Saturday. I sincerely hope that someday you are assaulted, held against your will, and made to feel totally powerless like a woman is when she is raped. Only then will you be able to understand why that woman spit in your face. A comment like the one you made only strengthens the belief that some men think they have the right to teach a woman a lesson by raping her. People may feel I'm no better than you because I'm advocating violence, but I feel a hell of a lot better by telling you to get a grip.

Chris Alibrandi
Orchard Hill

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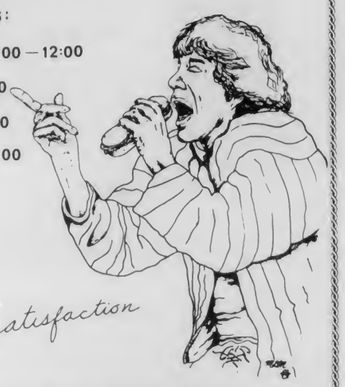

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HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Spring 1985 semester should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Tuesday, October 30, 1984. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore. Thank You.

Important Notes: Please read carefully

** Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

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Collegian FALL FASHION SPECIAL

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Big, bold, oversized styles accompanied by short hair cuts and funky accessories, modeled by Julie Cian and Gail Rice, complete the fashion look for this fall.

Clothing shuns gender through 'identity dressing'

By Mary Lou Sullivan
Collegian Correspondent

It's no surprise that Jordan Marsh is selling low, flat, patent-leather shoes or spangled socks after the recent Michael Jackson Victory Tour craze.

It's not unusual to see a woman wearing an Esprit miniskirt standing next to a woman wearing a more staid, long-cut wool maxi skirt by Anne Klein.

In short, women are wearing what they please this fall, yet still conforming to some five or six different styles--everything from punk/new wave casual to somber but stylish tones. These styles vary because a woman's lifestyle varies.

Representatives from main departments stores and a fashion marketing professor talk about what arethe main styles and why.

According to a spokesperson from Jordan Marsh in Boston, people may have many new and different moods and are dressing accordingly. They label this new buying trend of the 80's "identity dressing".

"People are not just dressing in a specific mode. Rather, the traditional customer will also purchase contemporary pieces and vice versa. People do not only want play wear, they want and need suitable, contemporary work clothes as well." she said.

Dr. Jacquelene Robeck, the fashion marketing coordinator, said that although women are still enjoying over-sized, masculine styles, there is also a trend towards more feminine dressing, especially in the office.

In today's liberated society, women are feeling more confident in business. They are not afraid to show-off their femininity. Lacy dresses and floral prints are a nice substitute for conservative suits and sweaters." added Robeck.

About the current "dress for success" trend, Robeck said while clothing and grooming are important at a job interview, motivation, education, and desire are the keys to success.

"I won't deny that dressing is important to many of the majors," said Robeck. "But when you are interested in something you tend to work harder and have more desire to perfect your knowledge. One of the ways they demonstrate this interest is through dressing."

Even Politics influence fashion, Robeck said. U.S. presidents' wives have been known to set the fashion stage with their particular styles.

"Nancy Reagan's message has been to show off your wealth by dressing well," Robeck said. "The American public is not holding onto their money. They are spending it. Much of this disposable income is spent on clothing."

She added that Democrats are concerned with neutralizing wealth. "If Mondale wins, Americans are expected to practice more conservative spending. This will directly affect how people will dress."

Robeck said music has had a big influence on fashion this year. "Prince's movie, "Purple Rain" drew a close liason between heaven and hell," she said. "As a result harsh contrasts such as leather mixed with lace will be worn and accepted, especially this holiday season."

MTV has influenced hair styles most dramatically. Short, spikey, gelled and moussed hair is in. These styles, inspired by punk rock, are worn by people who want to look good and have fun, not worry about whether or not they packed a comb.

Michael Jackson found his place in the world of fashion by originating the androgynous, neither-male-nor-female, look. Calvin Klein enhanced this idea by revolutionizing underwear and putting briefs on women.

"This is the 80's, after all, and the question of 'who wears the pants?' doesn't matter anymore. A confident person does what he or she wants, and this includes how they choose to dress," Robeck said.

UMass wardrobes lack variety, foreign students say

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

American students lack individuality in their wardrobes and tend to dress less formally than students from other countries, according to international students at the University of Massachusetts.

Students living in Prince House, the International Student dormitory, were asked what they thought of the fashion sense of American students.

"They haven't got any, have they? asked Michael Phillips, an art student from England.

"Everybody obeys the rules of jeans and sneakers, there are no extremes here," said Walter Zimmerli, a Swiss. American wear "radical stuff". In Switzerland you see much more variety...punks, skinheads, high fashion."

Tom Hartmann an english major from Germany said American students here are noted for their backpacks and UMass t-shirts.

"There's too much badge marketing and not enough taste," said Jason Hicks, a food engineering student from England.

"Everyone wears t-shirts with little alligators on them.'

Mukul Shahi, a graduate business student from India said people across India dress differently according to what region they come from and at school there is a wider variety of clothing styles.

Twenty-two-year-old Maki Tagaya from Japan said Japanese students dress more formally. Jeans are less popular and women wear skirts more often. The same is true in Poland, according to Bozena Rowadowska, a linguistics student. In Poland jeans are very expensive but "elegant styles are more accessible."

Rowadowska, along with other foriegn students, said she felt American women wear too much makeup.

"Girls here look as if they are going to parties, not classes,"Aud Fjellvang, a Norwegian, said.

Riffat Sardar, a graduate international relations student from Pakistan, said that in her country women make an effort to be fashionable, but they try "to conceal their bodies, not show them off."

Lars Thueson, a political science major from Denmark was more enthusiastic about American college fashion. "It's very relaxed. I like the fact that you can wear jogging suits and shorts to class."

"There is a big athletic fashion movement on campus,"said John Gould, a music student from Australia. He added, "You wear jogging suits and then you put shorts on top. What's the purpose of that? I just don't understand it."

Fall Fashion Special Staff

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illustrations by Isabel Perkins

American students have no fashion sense, according to foreigners at UMass. Can you imagine trucking around campus like this?

Fashion marketing means business, not beauty

By MARY LOU SULLIVAN
Collegian Correspondant

Think of a major on this campus, and you can probably think of a corresponding stereotype: engineers are male, Republican, and industrious. English majors are spacy and unrealistic about their career choices. Art history majors will make little money. Well, just as there are many engineering, art history, and English majors ready to refute these images, fashion marketing students here at UMass are refuting the Morgan Fairchild image associated with their major.

Dr. Jacquelene Robeck, the fashion marketing coordinator, said fashion marketing majors are not primarily concerned with reading Vogue and looking beautiful. They are trained to become self assertive professionals in the business and fashion industry, and not models.

"Not one course in the curriculum focuses on looks or beauty"Robeck said. "In fact they do just the opposite."

Majors are required to study a liberal education in the humanities, arts and sciences with specialized emphasis in textiles. In addition to these courses, a major must take chemistry, statistics and computers. The program also offers a senior year retail internship.

Fashion is a consumer oriented business, Robeck said. "Some courses do emphasize current fashion trends only because our students will have to take an analytical approach to predicting the wants and needs of tommorrow's consumer."

"You don't have to be a 'stab anyone in the back for success type' in this business...You must be people oriented."

—Dr. Jacqueline Robeck
Fashion Marketing Coordinator

She said the image of the fashion business created by Morgan Fairchild on t.v.'s Paper Dolls is a false one.

"You don't have to be a "stab anyone in the back for success type' to succeed in this business. It is true that you must be assertive, but most importantly you must be people oriented."

"If you are as intimidating as Fairchild, you can't work with or for people. And that is the objective of the business," she said. The Home Economics major which was labeled as one of the two least popular majors in Lisa Birnbach's College Hand Book, is one of the fastest growing majors at UMass, Robeck said.

"In the division of Fashion Marketing alone we have more than 300 majors," she said. Population growth, expansion of retail operation, and an increase in the number of shopping malls and chain stores mean that more positions are available to fashion marketing graduates.

Robeck also said there is an increasing number of male majors in the program.

"The old thought that fashion is just for women is an attitude of the past. Graduates are making money in this field and job opportunities as well as excitement are attracting all types of students from every imaginable background," she said. Starting salaries for 1984 graduates were between 16 and 20 thousand," she said.

BLAST FROM THE PAST—1969 homecoming court wearing the *original* miniskirts.

Dressing to impress creates image

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
and GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The media, career motivation and emotions determine what clothes we buy and are responsible for a current attraction to men's fashion.

Barbara Schrier, who teaches a course called "Man and clothing" said people have conscious and unconscious reasons for buying the clothes they buy and wear. People buy clothses when they are depressed or want to reward themselves, she said.

People are now dressing to impress prospective employers, she said. When you are looking for a particular job one has to dress the part because this enhances the candidate's image in the eyes of the interviewer," she said.

Students interviewed agreed with Schrier's assessment. "Individuality isn't promoted in the workplace," said Jame Donahue, an economics major. "If you represent the image (the employers) want, you'll get the interview."

Evelyn Diaz, a fashion marketing senior said, "impressions and reputation employs." Diaz asserted one has to live up to the expected image of the profession. "In business and retail one has to look good to show what you sell."

"Dressing can do a lot for a person psychologically and physically," James Kendall, senior industrial engineering student. "Fashion is like a costume. It can bring you up or down." he said.

Schrier said "the changes taking place in sex roles"and several new mens magazines have influenced men's fashion. People have to realize life doesn't start and end at flannel shirts and jeans," Kendall said.

While men's casual attire is looking very rock-and-roll, lavender leather pants and leopard skin shirts are still not the most common clothes at UMass. Men are still wearing army fatigues, but parachute pants and dressier jeans are also becoming very common.

Men are also wearing braver colors, like purple and turquoise. Capped sleeves on cotton shirts have replaced ripping the sleeves off T-shirts, and dress shirts are more popular if they have a small collar, for a design that strays from the traditional dress shirt.

Flannel shirts, T-shirts, and Levi corduroys have not disappeared. But mostd men are beginning to supplement their wardrobe with jazz shoes and leather ties, as well as sneakers and bandanas.

Traditional men's clothes, like cotton jeans, leather jackets, and bikini briefs, are becoming flashier and more colorful, thanks to teen idols like Michael Jackson and Prince. Bright red leather jackets and purple parachute pants have adorned the racks of local mens stores, but they are not as highly visible on the local population.

Where have white t-shirts gone?

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

It used to be that, if you hit the right thrift shop, you could find a half-decent, funky bowling shirt or an already broken-in pair of trousers for about the price of a Newman Center lunch. Not a bad bargain.

If you were lucky, you could eventually spot a fairly sharp tux jacket (white is always a good find) with seams that didn't separate after only one wearing. The price didn't clean you out, either.

Things are different now. Maybe it has nothing to do so much with fashion or "fashion marketing"--maybe it's the general social acceptance of things like bland New Wave or bad synth pop or people like Duran Duran or Wham! that have made funky clothes a "fashion item." "Fashion item." Like hell.

Commentary

Thrift clothes are now 'in'; they're now a business, and the five dollars you paid for that shirt five years ago is now *fifteen*. It used to be that you'd have to dig them out from polyester-littered aisles in Goodwill. Now you find thrift clothes in places with fancy overhead, like High Society in Boston or certain used clothing stores in the area. What's happening?

Why has the fashion sense, or "fun" seemed to have left this university? Disagree? Look around campus: everyone is wearing Guess or Esprit or Palmetto's; everything is canary yellow linen or stark, black denim... is there no longer a Coleman's $3.79 special price real gray sweatshirt on this campus anymore? Does anyone really cut off sleeves or does a machine do it? (Go to Southwest Sunday breakfast, stand in line, and see what I mean.) Look closer, still. Flat pumps match *perfectly* with handbags; t-shirts and sweatshirts scream identification: "New York;" "Boston;" "Camp Beverly Hills;" "Physical". Why do we feel or need to 'label' ourselves? Granted, there's nothing wrong with color-coordinated dressing, certainly not with impeccable grooming.

The fashion buyers love us. Buyers from Bloomingdale's or Neiman-Marcus or even more mainstream stores like Jordan Marsh or Filene's are trying to sell us what we *see*, not apparently, what we are. Look at many of the fashions on the racks. Are they attractive? Everything is bound with fat buckles and straps; a pair of plain beise socks sells for nine dollars in Lord and Taylor. *Nine dollars?* Jordan Marsh, in fact, has an arrangement with Boston's Metro nightclub: Metro installs a television screen showing the latest videos. Not so coincidentally, the screens are located in the section selling jeans for $45.00.

Look. No one "fashion" is--or should--be better than another. Whether or not fashion frees or constricts us or makes a statement about our inner selves is not so much the question here as the *motivation* we have for the way we dress, whether or not we wish to put forth our image or someone else's image.

There is one, thing, however, one last thing. There seems to be fewer fashion diversity on this campus; and now it's refreshing, dammit, to see someone come in with purple hair, or even a mohawk. Two years ago, there were more people on this campus who dressed like that. And maybe it's just me, maybe I'm getting jaded, but there's something inside me that says the campus was more--oh, happy or easy-going then.

Does anyone on this campus own a plain white t-shirt? Visit me. We'll commisserate.

Details, color, in for shoes

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

The most noticeable feature in women's shoes this fall is color-big, bold and bright, according to area shoe retailers.

Women's shoes this fall are for the most part low-heeled and sturdy-looking, reflecting the same menswear touch that has influenced all fashion. Details of texture and styling in shoes help balance the longer, more narrow clothing outline that's popular this fall.

At Strut, located on Main Street in Northampton, Jana Fugate talked about what's selling this fall.

"The big news is in colors," she said. 'Colors are big--bright primary colors. Also a lot of black, and winter white, which is very new and unusual."

As for details, "Straps and strappy looks are popular especially when accessorized with patterned and textured stockings. Heels are low, which makes this fall's shoes easy to walk in," she said. In boots, "Short, low-heeled boots are still popular. We're seeing lots of desert boot styles, with attention paid to details--wrapped leather, straps, laces."

At Chona, located in Thorne's Market, also on Main Street in Northampton, Lise Schellman pointed out that menswear details stand out in shoes this fall. "Shoes this fall are very tailored, with a men's look in mind. Lace-up oxfords and man-styled loafers are everywhere. Alot of snake or lizard skin-looks are being used, as well as texturized leathers, which let the natural grain of the leather show through."Schellman said.

Olives and purples are the popular colors at Chona. In boots, "Almost all are low-heeled short boots. We're also seeing something new--fashion boots that are winterized for foul weather wear," she said.

Campus barber shop goes unisex, trendy under owner

By DEBORAH ROSS
COLLEGIAN STAFF

Last year, if you wanted a trendy hair cut, the University Barber Shop in the Student Union would not have been the place to go.

This year, with the shop under new management, it is adopting a more modern image.

"I'm trying to get the image away from old-fashioned haircuts," said Phill Greco, the new owner since July, "we are going for more modern styles."

Under the previous owner, Nelson Major, who had owned the shop for 50 years, "It was just regular cuts" Greco said, "but now I have employees trained by Jingles of New York and Vidal Sassoon."

Greco "wants to repaint (the shop), redecorate it, and get more modern equipment", Laurie Gibson, a barber at the shop since February and the first woman barber ever at UMass said. She added, "We're working on a new sign for the shop right now that will have the word 'unisex' in the title."

According to Jim Reed, a barber in the shop for two months and a hair stylist for twenty four years, more and more women are taking advantage of the shops convenient location, relaxed atmosphere and competitive prices.

He said, the trend for men's haircuts is 'the short clean-cut look' and that women are seeking a greater variety of hairstyles.

The shop also gets reguests for novelty cuts and outrageous styles. Ried said he "likes the challenge of the Mohawk look",which he said is an occasional request, "but I personally don't care for it".

Reid and Gibson said what makes working in the shop fun and pleasurable is the diversity of the clientele, which includes not only students, but also Amherst residents and faculty members.

The shop is usually very busy although no appointment is necessary. It has recently extended its opening hours from 8am to 5pm Monday through Saturday, and is now open until 8pm Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The prices are fairly low. A regular hair-cut costs $4.50 and a complete hair styling including wash, cut and blow-dry costs $8.75

Collegian photo by Andy Hellier

George Lewis, a senior engineering student will be tres chic with his new short haircut by campus barber.

HARVEST MOON SALE

Oct. 25, 26, 27 & 28 THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

Harvest of Savings . . . inside & out!

WIN... Diamonds in a Haystack plus other valuable prizes

Schedule of Events—

Thursday, Oct. 25:
Cafe Square:
7:30 Count Dred's Tales for Little Goblins, Ghosts & Witches
FREE PUMPKINS & BALLOONS!

Saturday, Oct. 27:
Cafe Square:
11:00-2:00 Live remote 99wz, & Cousin Bruce
2:00 Drawing for "Diamonds in a Haystack" (over $6,000 worth of diamonds and other valuable prizes from our Merchants. Register to win at Fornari Jewelers or Kay Jewelers
1:00-3:00 Live Blue Grass by The Shy Americans

Sunday, Oct. 28:
1:00-4:00 Hayrides (next to JCPenney)
Cafe Square:
1:30 Count Dred's Tales for Little Goblins, Ghosts & Witches
2:30 & 3:30 Wildlife Animal Program

plus FREE Balloons

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE FREE Hayride for Two! at Hampshire Mall.
(next to JC Penney)
Sunday, Oct. 28 1:00-4:00

Hampshire Mall
where you'll find STEIGERS, JCPENNEY, KMART and over 70 other fine shops and restaurants

SOUTH MAPLE STREET-ROUTE 9 HADLEY • MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10AM—9:30PM SUNDAY 12PM-5PM

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CAPE COD at the PUB
with Cape Cod's #1
"D.J. GARY TITUS"
of Pufferbellies and Cape 104

Experience our new menu.

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OOPS!

Now's the time to call...
North Amherst Motors
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549-2880
Expert Repairs & Reconditioning

Delta Zeta Sorority Rush
Monday 8:30 pm
Tuesday 6:00 pm
Thursday 7:00 pm
11 Phillips Street
call 253-9916
All University Women Invited

MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION
RADIAL TIRE SALE
P155/80R13
$29.95
• Includes Mounting plus MA State Tax
North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
Full Service Tire Store
78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA
Across from Watroba's Store
549-4704

TONIGHT 9-11
FUNNYBONES
Cocktail Lounge
Party with
"THE INVISIBLE MAN"
Dance to all the great tunes, you thought no DJ played
Disco's Dead & Top 40's Out!
THE ALTERNATIVE IS HERE!
and while you dance to a different drum
enjoy 99¢ BAR DRINKS TILL 11 PM
Rt 9 Hadley (across from Mt Farms Mall)

SALE!
FRI./SAT./SUNDAY
3 DAYS ONLY... OCT. 26,27,28
20% OFF ALL STOCK
TIGHTS
LEOTARDS
BODYSUITS
BLOUSONS
DANSKIN
FACES
A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst / Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Patrick & Co.
586-7477

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The Student Note & Printing Service Can Help!

We offer Lecture Notes for the following courses...

ASTRON 100
BIOCHEM 420
BOTANY 100
COINS 123
COINS 544/ECE 544
COINS 545
ECON 103D
ECON 103E
ECON 104A
ECON 104B
ECON 104C
FSN 130
HRTA 100
MATH 104A
MATH 121/Brown
MATH 121/Janowitz
MUSIC 100
PHYSICS 141
PHYSICS 142
PHYSICS 161
PHYSICS 162
PYSCH 100E
PYSCH 350

Student Note & Printing Service
403 Student Union (upstairs)
OPEN: Monday - Thursday 9 to 5
Friday 10 to 3
545-2271

adirondack music 15 E. PLEASANT ST. AMHERST · 253-3100

all items subject to prior sale · quantities limited · no rain checks · not responsible for typographical errors

HALLOWEEN MIDNIGHT MADNESS sale

12 First 5 people to bring us pizza at midnight get a free FM personal stereo worth $49.95!

11 Saturday 12:00am

12:00 am OHM Walsh II demo speakers oak & walnut finish were $1000 NOW $299 pr
ADCOM demo power amp 200 watts $249.95

1:00 am State of the Art Audio NIKKO rack system
·alpha power amp 230w
·beta preamp
·gamma 30 tuner
·EQ 20 band equalizer
·ND 1000 tape deck
1/2 PRICE! $1,000

2:00 am TDC 1500 30w/ch demo receivers $18.13
BOSE 601 II speakers ALL PRICE $225 pr
BOSE 201 $249.95 all 4 over
NAD equipment 1/2 PRICE!

4:00 am PIONEER KEA 880 car stereo was $369.95 NOW $199.95

11:00 to 12:00 am TECHNICS SL V5 linear track turntable was $250 NOW $99.95
BOSE 601 II $475 pr speakers were $950
NAD 7150 receiver 50 w/ch 1/2 PRICE $299

5:00 am RE-RUNS all previous specials BACK ON SALE!

30 hours of fantastic audio and video specials from noon, Fri. Oct. 26 till 6:00 pm, Sat. Oct. 27
closed Saturday 6-10 am for coffee!
start here Friday 6pm →

10 THEATREVISION demo projection tv $3750 value NOW $1499.95 bring some friends and a truck!

6:00 pm TV PARTY! all 19" tvs & monitors in stock $199.99 FREE PRIZES for the first 5 people to bring COFFEE & DONUTS!

9 TEAC 406C Dolby B & C cassette deck was $229.95 NOW $99.95 9:00 to 10:00pm

8 ACOUSTIC RESEARCH speakers in stock 1/2 PRICE! AR 38s $250 $215 AR 28s $165

7:00 to 8:00pm EPICURE 3.0II speakers were $1185 1/3 PRICE $395
DCM QED speakers $250 1/2 PRICE
TECHNICS SA510 60 w/ch receiver $199.95

6:00 to 7:00 pm TECHNICS BELOW COST SALE SA 460 receiver 45 w/ch $299.95 $149.95
SL B 200 turntable $149.95

7 6

audio specials
AKG K2 headphones 1/2 PRICE $74.95 pr
EPI TE 100 speakers 1/2 PRICE $125 pr
AUDIO TECHNICA elliptical cartridge were $149.95 ea. NOW $9.95 ea.
PICKERING DLE elliptical cartridge NOW $9.95 ea.
NIKKO ND 620 Dolby full logic tape deck were $229.95 ea. NOW $99.95 ea.
SCOTT PC88 direct drive fully automatic turntable
DISCWASHER $9.95 SONY LNX90 cassette tapes 99¢
MAXELL LN60 tapes 49¢ MAXELL UL II 90 normal bias 99¢ many items
MAXELL & TDK high performance cassette tapes $1.99
BELOW COST!

car stereo specials
PANASONIC 818 digital, in-dash, auto-reverse, fader line outs, bantam series chassis $350 value NOW $149.95
PANASONIC 717 list price $149.95 ONLY $99.95 with purchase of any pair of speakers
MAXIMA GX9 triax were $79.95 1/2 PRICE $39.95 ea.
EPI LS70 home performance car hifi speakers were $200 pr. 1/2 PRICE $99.95 pr

all day specials
surprise hourly specials
unadvertised specials
prizes for best costume

FREE apples & pizza!

LEARN TO FLY

City Aviation Flight Services

- Qualified Flight Instructors
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- 7 days a week
- On UMass bus route
- Discounts for UMass on first lesson
- Financing available

Northampton Airport Northampton, MA 584-1860

University of Massachusetts B.F.A. Dance Concert
presented by
Department of Music & Dance

October 25-27 at 8:00 p.m. Bowker Auditorium University of Massachusetts

Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office Mon.-Fri. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., 545-2511 & Datatix Outlets

general admission $4.00
students $3.00
children under 12 $1.00
senior citizens $1.00

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PEOPLExpress is coming to campus in search of CO-OP EDUCATION STUDENTS

SOPHOMORES...JUNIORS... SENIORS...GRAD STUDENTS

START NOW AS A RESERVATIONS SALES ASSOCIATE. You'll be the first point of contact between PEOPLExpress and our customers, providing accurate scheduling and price information—and selling seats for PEOPLExpress flights. You'll be based at NEWARK INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT.

THE JOB OFFERS ALL THIS:

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- FREE PARKING AT THE AIRPORT

THE MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM HOURS YOU MAY WORK ARE:

- Minimum of 4 hours per day
- Minimum of 20 hours per week
- Maximum of 40 hours per week

TO QUALIFY, you must have a GPA of 2.5 or better, be currently enrolled, be articulate—and have a mature attitude and business-like appearance. Previous work experience is a must.

PRESENTATIONS WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7th AT 1:00 PM. INTERVIEWS WILL FOLLOW. CONTACT YOUR CO-OP OFFICE, 110 THOMPSON HALL, TO SIGN UP. PLEASE BRING A CURRENT TRANSCRIPT TO THE INTERVIEW.

Equal Opportunity Employer M F

PEOPLExpress
FLY SMART

CHILDREN of DIVORCE:

Developing Coping Skills for the Holidays

When: Six Sessions
Nov. 5 - Dec. 17
Mondays/3:30-5 pm

Where: 127 Hills North

to register for the group call 545-2337
Mental Health Services

14th ANNUAL BUSH BASH

UMASS SKI CLUB
SUGARBUSH VALLEY
SKI & PARTY WEEK
JAN. 20 - 25

Trip includes:
5 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET (2 Mountains)
5 NIGHTS LODGING
CONDO (on the mountain)
HOTEL (1/2 mile to mountain)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (hotel only)
VALUABLE COUPON BOOK
FAMOUS UMASS PARTIES
ALL TAXES AND GRATUITIES

CONDO PACKAGE only $194
HOTEL PACKAGE only $149

LAGNAF 85

FIRST 100 SKIERS TO SIGN-UP ARE ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE TRIP

ALL SKIERS SIGNED-UP BEFORE NOV. 1 WILL RECEIVE A FREE (SUGARBUSH VALLEY / LAGNAF) T-SHIRT

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

FOR MORE INFO 545-3437 430 STUDENT UNION

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

THURS. 25th
Mug Night
8 pm-close
20 & over

and

Dancing
8:30-12:30
20 & over

FRI. 26th
Social
with
Paul Wayne
3-6 pm
20 & over
★★★★★
WMUA Oldies Night
8:30-12:30
18 & over

SAT. 27th
BLUE WALL CLOSES AT 7 PM

The Weather is in Transition
and so might be your Health.

For Health Care Info
Call TIPS at 545-1540
and ask for TAPES

2600 The basic student health plan
2610 Cold self-care
2640 The student dependent health plan
2645 The supplemental health benefit plan
2650 The Valley health plan
2660 In a medical emergency

INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555
TAPED INFORMATION
PHONE SERVICE 545-1540
idb tips
A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

SPORT Style

UMASS JACKET
39.95

Heavy weight
Nylon
Lined
Machine Washable
Black w/grey
Snap Front
2 Pockets

S-M-L-XL

photo by Dwayne Autery

Located in the Campus Center

Open
M-F 9-5
Sat 11-4

UNIVERSITY STORE

Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

OKAY, HERE'S HOW IT WORKS. WHEN THE CHOPPER TOUCHES DOWN, REAGAN IS HUSTLED ACROSS THE LAWN. YOU THEN SHOUT YOUR QUESTION. HE STOPS, CUPS HIS EAR, AND SAYS, "I CAN'T HEAR."
HE THEN WAVES AND SMILES. LATER, THE PICTURES WILL GO ON THE EVENING NEWS, CREATING THE IMPRESSION THAT REAGAN IS ACCESSIBLE, THAT HE WOULD HAVE ANSWERED THE QUESTION IF HE'D HEARD IT.
WE'VE NO CHOICE. NOT AS LONG AS THERE EXISTS A CHANCE HE'LL GIVE US A SUBSTANTIVE REPLY.
YOU MEAN, IT'S... IT'S HAPPENED?
ONCE, THE REPORTER RETIRED THE NEXT DAY. IT'S KIND OF LIKE WINNING THE LOTTERY.

Today's Weather

TODAY: Partly sunny with increasing clouds in the afternoon, highs near 60.
TONIGHT: Partly cloudy with rain developing overnight.

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

JUST GREAT. A FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL AND A NEAR COMATOSE CAT. WHAT SORT OF PRESIDENTIAL IMAGES ARE THOSE?!
LOUSY. THAT'S WHAT. WE NEED A NEW, POPULAR IMAGE... HOW 'BOUT AN EX-COWBOY ACTOR?
IT'S BEEN DONE.
THEN WHAT DOES AMERICA WANT? WHAT'S IN THEIR HEADS? WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?
WHAT THIS CAMPAIGN NEEDS IS A PRIVATE SOOTHSAYER...
HEADS UP! POLLSTER-FOR-HIRE COMING THROUGH, GENTLEMEN!

Twenty questions for Frank

Do you have a question for Frank Zappa?
If you do, bring it down to the *Collegian* office c/o Jack Bresnahan
Twenty of these questions will be selected, so make yours good.
Deadline: Friday, Oct 26

Gorde
by Gorde

LESLIE?
MANGO UH HI?
KNOCK KNOCK
WE'VE GOTTA TALK
LES, I KNOW YOU AND "ARTHUR" WERE "CLOSE," BUT...
...I KNOW, MANGO! IT'S BEST THAT GORDE'S BACK. I JUST GOT TOO CAUGHT UP WITH ARTHUR'S ROYALTY. I'M AIR OF GOING TO MISS THAT
LES, THERE'S ALWAYS GONNA BE A LITTLE "KING ARTHUR" IN GORDE
FRITZ IS IT 98?
THANKS, MANGO! YOU KNOW, YOU'RE NOT THE TOTAL NUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE
I WONDER IF SHE'D GET MAD IF I UNSNAPPED HER BRA?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Small garden
5 Meeting: Abbr.
9 Receipts
13 Home feature
14 Neaten
15 Heron's relative
16 Secretary
18 Caviar make-up
19 Poetic contraction
20 —— Monceau, Paris
21 Refer (to)
23 Speaks, southern style
25 Stroke of a letter
27 Network
29 Title for a royal Russian
33 Madame's husband
36 Village in NW Greenland
38 Fine material
39 Rice-Webber musical
41 Prefix with gram or center
42 Dancing sister
43 Writer Pierre and family
44 Mansard
46 Sale words
47 "Sunset Boulevard" star
49 "A Town Without ——"
51 Stations, in Soissons
53 Break, in poetry: Var.
57 Open
60 A "Wizard of Oz" star
62 Velvet quality
63 Indonesian islands
64 Secretary
67 Alpine feature
68 Island in Argyllshire
69 Not those
70 Long journey
71 Race track nudges?
72 Shamrock land

DOWN
1 Conundrum
2 Swimsuit material
3 "The voice that breathed —— Eden..."
4 Diamond play
5 Place for fur in summer: Abbr.
6 Ambler and others
7 Dear ——
8 Daubs
9 Secretaries
10 Father, in the East
11 Equal
12 —— quam videri
13 Provide provender
17 A touch of class
22 Creeper
24 Secretary
26 African, to Shakespeare
28 Unending
30 Chemical endings
31 ——'me tangere
32 Ones at St Andrews
33 Ott and Torme
34 Swear to
35 Actress Gam
37 GI's address
40 Very, in music
45 Neckwear for ladies
48 Issue an order
50 Like some seed pods
52 Substandard language
54 Ai of Indy
55 Poker ploy
56 Cathedral section
57 USN title
58 Sandarac tree
59 Winning margin, sometimes
61 Anecdotes
65 Flightless bird
66 UK health ins

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	U	M	S		S	M	O	K	E		S	L	A	M
N	E	A	T		T	I	M	E	S		E	A	S	E
A	L	I	A		A	N	E	N	T		E	M	I	R
P	E	N	T	A	G	O	N		I	N	S	A	N	E
			U	T	E	S		O	M	E	R			
S	K	I	R	T	S		G	R	A	T	E	F	U	L
T	O	N	E	S		F	L	A	T		D	O	N	E
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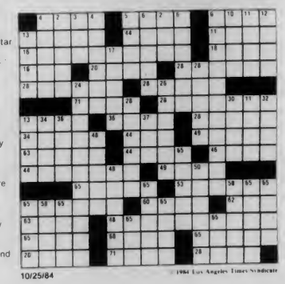
E	L	E	M		G	R	A	T	E		A	O	N	E
W	A	D	E		L	A	T	E	R		I	L	E	S
S	T	O	R		E	W	E	R	S		L	E	I	S

10/25/84



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UMass Zone
By Mark Rollins

I WONDER WHAT I SHOULD WEAR FOR HALLOWEEN? LET'S SEE...
THE KHOMEINI MASK? NAH, HE'S TOO MUCH OF A JOKE.
NIXON AND DARTH VADER ARE TOO OUT-OF-DATE
AND I'M SICK OF GOING AS A SNAIL OR GHOST.
DECISIONS, DECISIONS.
I'VE GOT IT. I'LL GO AS A HORRIBLE CREATURE, ONE THAT PREYS ON INNOCENT WOMEN. I'LL GO AS AN...
AMHERST COLLEGE FRATERNITY MEMBER

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

HOW DO YOU DO SIR. I'M WITH THE HI-BACHI FAITH. WE'RE AN ON CAMPUS ORGANISATION THAT BUGS THE HECK OUT OF EVERY SATANISTIC STUDENT ON CAMPUS
I WISH YOU'D TAKE THIS FREE PIECE OF LITERATURE IN CASE YOU WANT SOMETHING TO STUFF IN YOUR POCKET AND GET IN YOUR WAY WHEN YOU'RE SEARCHING FOR YOURE ROOM KEY LATER ON
THEY GAVE ME SWING SPACE IN HELL!!
WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

tedium and 100 miles per hour
Yeasthead turns to rock + roll for direction.
Grilled cheese... with Garnish
Life in the fast lane eh?
I'm ready, sell me
trendy sounds
Something tells me it's not that easy.

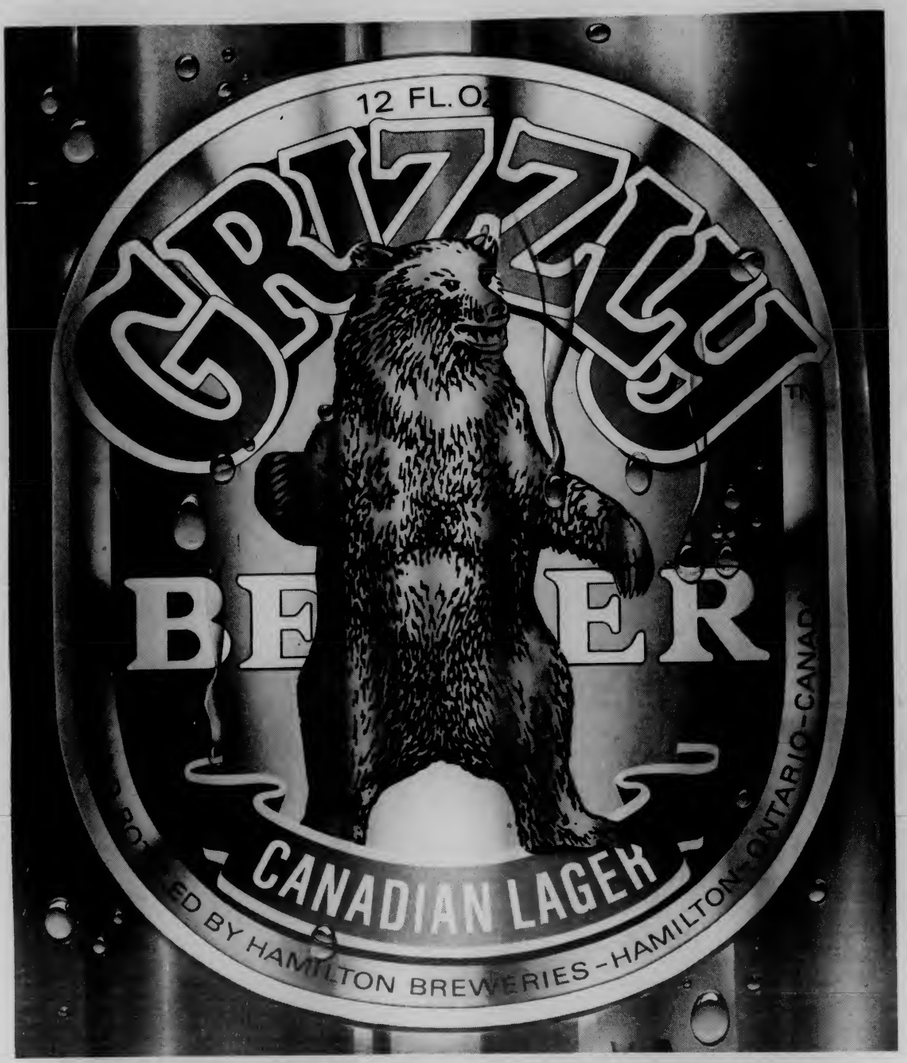
D.C. Menu

LUNCH:
Hamburg on Roll
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH:
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter/Tartar Sauce

DINNER:
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER:
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche
Seafood Rice Salad Plate



Canada's Bear of Beers is here!

Down from the North Woods of Canada comes
Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew.
An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor
no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!

GRIZZLY™

CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS
Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

ERIC'S
GIANT SUBS

Freshly Sliced Meats

Eat In or Take Out

BREAKFAST
Beef Stew, Soups, Chicken and Seafood

Try Us and See. . .
IF THEY AREN'T THE LARGEST TASTIEST SUBS IN THE AREA!!!

Rt 9 **253-9521** **314 College St.**

Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday 6:30 am - 3:00 pm

the party never stops

UPSTAIRS ...

JR's *Nightly Specials:*
(No cover!)

☐ Upstairs
"The Valley's hottest danceplayce"

☐ Downstairs in the Kickoff Lounge
sports are always in season.

- Wed...Bruins vs. St. Louis. Cheer them on!
- Thurs... CoMEdy NiGHt
- Fri...Celtics Season Opener--Be there!
- Sat...Just George 4 pm

Coming Soon...FREE trips for 2 to Florida!
Stand by for details!

AND DOWNSTAIRS!

at **JUSTIN RYAN'S**
the meeting place KICK-OFF LOUNGE

STAR MARKET SUPERMARKET OPPORTUNITIES

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PURSUING AN EXCITING CAREER IN THE SUPERMARKET INDUSTRY?

If so, we are interested in talking to you about excellent growth opportunities. Currently we are interviewing for Co-op positions as well as December and June graduates for our Management Training program.
Star Market Co. is based in Cambridge, Mass. and openings are in **Metro-Boston area.**
Interested candidates contact Mr. Jeffrey Silver at the Department of Cooperative Education, Room 110, Thompson Hall for details.

STAR MARKET
YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Come To Our Party My Pretties.

CARBUR'S
Second Annual Carbur's Halloween Party. Wednesday, October 31 at 9PM
Prizes for Best Costume
Grand Prize: a Weekend for Two in Montreal
Accommodations at the Bonaventure Hotel, Breakfast plus Fifty Dollars in Cash. Other prizes include Ski Tickets to Killington, VT, Free Tickets to Comedy Nite, Free Hot Tub Certificates, Carbur's Gift Certificates, Patrick & Co. Gift Certificates
Prizes awarded at 11PM
No Costume? You, too, may win the "Eat your way thru the 16-page section of unusual sandwiches" FREE! That's over 100 of 'em
Special 99¢ offer for My Pretties. Buy any Carbur's Sandwich and get a heaping plate of Carbur's Nachos for only 99¢!
CARBUR'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
at the Hayward, Rt. 9 Hadley, MA (413) 586-1978
99¢

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount
• 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AUTO FOR SALE

1974 Datsun 260Z runs good no rust nice interior $3500. serious call only 549-7864

72 Audi 5800 running condition Larry 549-8051

1978 Opel Isuzu excellent running condition, good gas mileage, $695/BO 256-6121

1980 Citation 57,000 mi. 4 spd, very good condition call evenings 546-1050

1977 Datsun, B210 hatchback 5 speed, 35 mpg, excellent running condition, $1500, 967-3456 early AM or eves.

1972 Chevy Impala runs well $600/BO 256-8137

74 Gran Torino Sport 351 4 speed many new parts and extras $650 or BO 665-8316

1975 Volkswagon Dasher sun roof AM/FM stereo $1500 549-8595 also VW Bug $600

DRIVERS WANTED

Earn $6 - 7 an hour. Must be 18 or older. Have own insured, reliable car. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9, Hadley

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area. 549-7144

FOR RENT

Single room in apartment for rent reasonable rate close to campus 253-2284

FOR SALE

For sale Hanson ski boots shell 3, size 8-9 $75 546-4745

Univega Mountain Bike landrover sport 1 month old please call Paul 6-6045

Ski Equipment for sale Rossignol Rossi 175 size Solomon 222 bindings, poles and boots mens size 10 by Nordica call after 6 PM 549-1369

Aquariums for sale 2 10 gallon, 1 20 gallon complete with stand call 549-1369 after 6 PM

FOUND

24 hour bank card. Call to identify where and when lost and what bank Jean 549-7676

Found 10 speed bicycle in Townehouse apartment area for information call Gerry at 549-0572

Keychain found after Ferraro Rally near Heigus Mall. Has two keys & Mandale button on it. Call Ellen 549-6378

Approximately 4 month old Siamese kitten found on 10/18 Townehouse area be able to identify 546-9731 or 549-5613

Found set of keys, blue key ring, in Student Union on Sunday 10/21 call and identify 549-6833

FREE MEALS

Kitchen Help Needed in local sorority five days a week lunch and dinner in exchange for free meals. If interested please call 5-0939 or 253-9971

GAY

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

HALLOWGRAMS

Send a friend a cookiegram for Halloween $1.00, order Tuesday Thursday CC 10-4. Find out if you've been treated in Collegian October 31

HAYRIDES

Attention Party Goers, RA's, Social Chairpersons Party on our Haywagon, Bonfire after ride. Info. and Reserv. West Hatfield Stables 247-9098

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for full and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Managers needed for Sporting Goods Co-op. Gain valuable experience buying, selling, advertising, scheduling, hiring & payroll. Applications available in 407 SUB. Deadline is October 25, 5:00 AA/EOE

Help Wanted. Day shift. Apply in person after 5 PM Bali's Pizza 65 University Drive

Drivers Wanted earn $6-9 an hour. Must have own car. Apply in person College Pizza 173 Sunset Ave.

Open House Nursing Students/Nurse's Aides free gifts, wine and cheese, cider and donuts, check us out! October 30th 1:30 pm to 4:30 pm Medical Personnel Pool 13 Old South Street Center Northampton 586-7365.

Need good meals? Sorority needs kitchen help. Call Kathy 545-2152

WMUA is looking for qualified student to fill position of Business Mgr. Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience, organizational skills, ability to work w/student staff and available for consistent weekly time commitment 8-10 hrs. Qualified undergrads may apply at 416 Stu Union by Nov 2. AA/EEO women and third world encouraged to apply.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO. 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

An AIWA radio/tape Walkmen on Friday 12 indentifiable reward 546-1223

Last week Tuesday, brown camera case pocket calculator, eraser, pencils inside. Friday dorm key. Key ring "Record Bar". Contact John 6-7145

Fifty dollar reward! Gold watch lost in Brittany Manor near bus stop call Wendy at 546-8056

PERSONALS

Dog Home Wanted loveable white belgian shepard needs home desperately! Housebroken call JR @ 253-7987 or 545-0341 anytime!

Michael I'll always love you. Julie

Cheryl R happy Birthday "Little Girl" "love", you know who

Happy Birthday Michelle from Darling Bob

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now Sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or Cc Concourse 545-3437

Look for the Greenough Snack Bar coupon for free soda in today's Collegian

Michelle Mestarmani! Have a great birthday and a wonderful year! We love you! Your two roommates, Amy & Maura

Pebbles, we love you so! Happiest Birthday! - Gator & Hood

To the PJ-Partiers of 5 North. Any objections to an encore? Wendy & Kevin (remember us?) PS When's the weekend?

Happy 19th Becky! The day you have been waiting for is finally here. Have a good time tonight! Love, Kathy and Celeste

UMass Ski Patrol Recruitment Meeting tonite CC Rm 911.15

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RIDE WANTED

To all Ang going to Barnes Oct 27 and 28. I need a ride. Will help with gas. Call Rick at 546-5667

Albany NY SUNY area October 26th will share expenses! Please call Beth 549-3740

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$200 a month includes utilities one minute from bus line call 584-2873 Northampton

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STELLA DeRUNK

Stella DaRunk Happy 21st give it to me baby - love, Ralph

Sports

Gorillas aren't waiting for Spring

...Garber's crew works now for national recognition

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The fall lacrosse season, in full swing and Garber's Gorillas, already with a couple of games under their belt, will culminate the season with a battle this Sunday against Army.

"Fall lacrosse is not as intense as some other sports. We don't do the conditioning that we do for the season. It's a much more low-key type of things," said Coach Dick Garber.

"That'll be (Army) the culmination. Probably, our best people will be on the field most of the time. Army is in awesome shape," said Garber.

"We'll give Army a game. They're in better shape. Skillwise, I know we can play with them. I wouldn't be surprised if we beat them," said Co-captain and Honorable Mention All-American Karl Hatton.

"The interest of other coaches and high school players both in and out of state has been overwhelming in UMass lacrosse," commented Garber. "Our recruiting has stepped up. We've got plenty of good players," he added.

Some of the returning players from last year include the other Co-captain and midfielder Perry Seale. The attack line of Mike Fiorini, Bubba Sandford and Ken Freeman has been playing well together. Other attackmen, Tom Lukacovic and Ed Boardman are out with a separated shoulder and a knee injury, respectively suffered last year.

Others returning in the midfield include Matt O'reilly, Greg Fisk, Seamus McGovern and Richie Abbott and Neal Cunningham, who have both improved tremendously according to Garber.

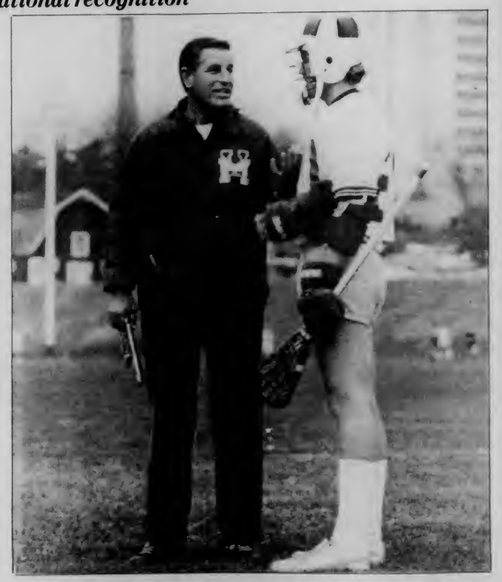
Tommy Aldrich is the only returning starting defender from last year's squad, but Gerry Byrne, who played behind the departed third team All-American Barry Cain, has looked very good and will start. Defensive midfielders Mark Stratton and Ted Spencer may be moved to the backline, to add some experience. Scott Ciampa also returns.

The most open position is goalkeeper. Quint Moore has been getting most of the work, followed by another freshman, Paul McCarty of Dematha High School in Maryland, better known for their basketball program. Still another newcomer is Glen Munchaw from Peterboro, Canada who has been plagued by a hurt ankle.

Two weeks ago, the Gorillas pit two split squads against Holy Cross and the W.M.L.C. and the team that opened up against the Crusaders played well, while the other team was a little shakey.

Last week in the Annual UMass Alumni game, the Varsity squad made good work of their former teammates, defeating them handily, 16-10, while the JV team crushed Lowell, 16-6.

Sophomore Doug Musco, who was with the team last year, but didn't play because of a knee injury, and has the fastest shot on the team, poured in four goals and an assist to lead the team to victory.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass lacrosse coach Dick Garber in conference with one of his players during yesterday's fall practice.

Transfer Tom Carmine from Farmingdale, Long Island also looks to be a good player as he showed some good moves in adding four goals of his own along with a couple of assists.

Other new players include Al Rotatori, Kelly and Brad Carr, a twin tandem from high school lacrosse power, West Genesee, Glen Stevens a midfielder, and attackmkcDave Burke and Craig Pietz.

"At this point of the year, this team looks better than last year's (a 10th place finish nationally) team did," concluded Garber.

Spikers destroy Smith

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team's win over Smith College last night was truly a pleasure to watch—if you had a flashlight. The lack of light apparently didn't bother the Minutemen, as the spikers trounced the Unicorns 15-5, 15-4, 15-6 at a dim-lit NOPE gym last night.

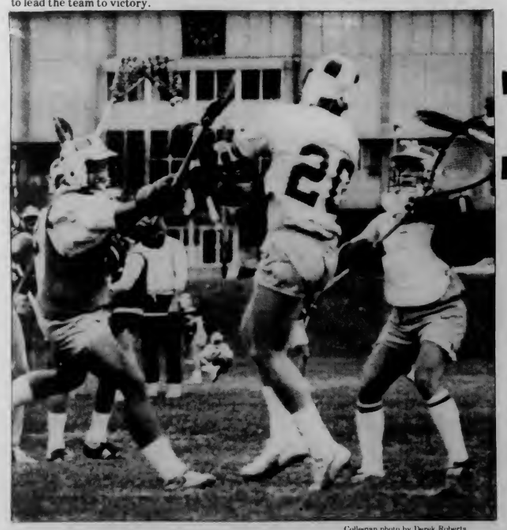
A whole section of the gym was left in the dark as center court was provided with full lighting for the first time this season with light bulbs borrowed from other ceiling lights.

Last night's game also served as Patti Grant's final home game as a spiker. Grant led the team in serving the last four years, amassing 89 service aces in that time. Grant, making her 169th start, led UMass to the ECAC championship last season.

UMass dominated the match from start to finish, capitalizing on numerous Unicorn miscues.

"We were in control," said Coach Elaine Sortino. "It gave us a chance to try some things we haven't been able to do this season."

UMass now prepares for this weekend's Westpoint Volleyball Tournament. This tournament is crucial to UMass' post-season play hopes. Four of the top five teams, including UMass who is ranked #5, will be present. Wins against #2 New Haven or #3 Army would put the spikers in contention for a playoff spot.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Senior attackman Ken Freeman is seen here in action in front of the net. The Gorillas are scrimmaging again this fall in preparation for a tough spring schedule, as they fight for national ranking.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

We have quite a crop of free agents this year, ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime. Bruce Sutter and Cy Young winner Rick Sutcliffe will probably be the most sought after, while guys like Bill Almon, Champ Summers (what kind of mother names her kid "champ"; never mind, I don't want to know), and Chris Spreier will probably be better off serving Fribbles at your local Friendly's...Sutcliffe can just about name his price, especially after being the unanimous choice for baseball's highest award for a pitcher. Sutter's wallet will also be getting a little fatter come next season. Expect to see both signing for more than one million a year, easy.

Someone who *should* be making that much is Dan Marino, quarterback of the Dolphins. This great athlete drove the Dolphins to touchdown after touchdown against the Patriots. In fact, he made the Pats secondary look mighty bad on many occasions. I don't think Mr. Marino will be getting something under the tree from Ron Meyer this December...Another football coach has bit the proverbial dust. Sam Rutigliano got his pink slip after that fine 1-7 start with the Cleveland Browns. What really did him in was his lousy call against the Patriots a few weeks ago. I have an eerie feeling that Sam will be guiding the Pats before too long.

One team I don't think anyone should coach is the Houston Oilers. They have gone 3-33 over the past few years with no hope in sight. Yup, they are the Ball State (now 2-6) of the pro ranks...

Hockey season is already a week old and we haven't even hit 40 degrees yet. The Bruins are off to a rough start of it, with Pete Peters giving up more than four goals a game. To bolster their attack, the B's acquired Charlie Simmer from the L.A. Kings. Simmer is a pretty good player from a pretty bad team. The Kings have yet to win a game this year and haven't made the hockey playoffs in years, which is like your sister turning you down for the Senior Prom...The Oilers picked up right where they left off, not yet losing a game and averaging six goals a contest. They're giving up less than three a game as well. They can do it all. Gretzky can probably even lip-sync.

How dare the WBC strip the title from Hagler? He is the best middleweight, period. I'd like to see the guy who told him to his face. That would not be a pretty sight...This weeks quote goes to WMUA guru Steve Cooperstein, who inquired as to what people in Maine do for fun (check yesterday's paper). I don't know, Steve, but I'm really not looking forward to going back up there to find out and neither is Pete.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, October 26, 1984

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass professor of Afro-American Studies Michael Thelwell addresses a noontime "Free Grenada" rally yesterday outside the Student Union. More than 200 students gathered to hear students speak against the one year anniversary of the rescue mission of American medical students, two of whom spoke at Amherst College.

Students react to Grenada anniversary

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students rallied yesterday against the U.S. invasion of Grenada on its first anniversary, calling the action an "obscenity" and "a low point in American activity."

The protest, which began on the steps of the Student Union Building and later resumed at Amherst College's Converse Hall, was part of a nationwide response to "Student Liberation Day," a celebration of the anniversary of the rescue mission of American medical students studying in Grenada.

Sponsored by the Radical Student Union and the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee (WMLASC), the rally brought together students who opposed the invasion and other U.S. intervention in Central American countries like Nicaragua and El Salvador.

About 250 people gathered at noon, where they first saw a skit put on by UMass' "The Not Ready for Main Street Players." The skit showed U.S. soldiers killing Grenadians and Cubans, while rescuing an unconcerned "student" who was then paid off to give a nationalistic speech praising the action.

RSU member Beatrix Hoffman initiated the speaker list by saying, "We're here today...to show that students do care (about U.S. intervention into Third World Countries), and that we don't want to see young people die in another useless war."

Hoffman then invited the gathering to move on to Amherst College after the rally, where two medical students evacuated by the U.S. were speaking. Their appearance was paid for by the USA Foundation, an organization that says it is non-partisan but whose president, Jack Abramoff, is also head of the College Republican National Committee.

Amid posters reading "Stop U.S. support for Right Wing Thugs" and "CIA 'saved' medical students and bombed a mental hospital," about a dozen speakers addressed the UMass audience.

Afro-American Studies professor Michael Thelwell told the crowd, "You must ask yourselves why you are here. Have you not heard that American is standing tall? If so, then why?"

Following the rally, a group of students went to Amherst College to hear medical students Victoria Saccaro, 25, of Hackensack, N.J., and Chris Anselmi, 23, of Queens, N.Y., describe their Grenadian experience.

Prior to the invasion, the students had been under a four-day curfew following the assasination of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, when they would have been shot on sight if they left the campus. During this time, the students had to live on food rations, drink impure water that was brought in because they had no utilities, and build latrines.

The audience of about 75 people frequently attempted to change the forum to a discussion on foreign policy and the politics of the Grenada move.

"We're not here to debate foreign policy or to espouse Reagan or Mondale," Anselmi, who said during an earlier news conference that he was a Democrat, stressed. "Some American soldiers died to rescue us, whether you believe we were in danger or not. One reason we are here is to honor them."

Asbestos still plaguing UM buildings

Workers to remove from 'priority' areas

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Despite spending over a third of a million dollars on asbestos removal last January, the University of Massachusetts is far from finished in removing the substance from campus buildings.

The Physical Plant is beginning an asbestos removal program that will cost $75,000 a year to rid pipe and ceiling insulation of the fire-retardant substance, according to Peter Wozniak, operations director of the Physical Plant.

As part of the effort, the Physical Plant will hire three asbestos removal workers and will post warning signs in buildings where there may be high levels of asbestos in the air.

The highest levels of potentially dangerous asbestos are found in mechanical rooms of University buildings, according to an Asbestos Commission study. The buildings include the Hampden Dining Commons, Goodell Library, the Water Resource Center and Morrill Science Center. These rooms have been placed on a "priority list" by the Physical Plant, Wozniak said.

Last January, the University hired private contractors to work on a large-scale asbestos removal project on the Campus Center concourse. With the hiring of three asbestos workers, the University will no longer have to call expensive contractors into the school, Wozniak said.

"The primary function of the workers would be to remove or encapsulate asbestos on the ceilings and pipes," Wozniak said.

"The Massachusetts Asbestos Commission and the Environmental Health and Safety Division have gone out and looked at where asbestos is installed in the University," Wozniak said. He said the inspection process includes making a list of all the places on campus where there might be potential health and safety hazards if asbestos is in the air.

Asbestos is "normally a stable substance, but if it is powderized, then it becomes a problem," Wozniak said. Asbestos has been found to cause cancer after prolonged exposure.

"We will ensure that they get proper training and equipment," said Alfred Sorenson, safety and occupational health officer at UMass. He said the Environmental Health and Safety Division will also monitor the work sites where the workers will remove or seal asbestos.

Wozniak said there is no single correct method for asbestos removal. "There is no one right way to seal off a room and encapsulate asbestos," Wozniak said. "It's really on a trial and error basis," he said.

The highest acceptable level of asbestos in the air is .02 fibers per cubic centimeter, said Wozniak. He said the standard was set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Orchard Hill lighting fixed; concern for safety voiced

By REBECCA THATCHER
and LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Rumors that up to four rapes occurred on campus earlier this week led to increased concerns over a darkened path to Orchard Hill, though that lighting has now been restored.

The lights on the path from Worcester Dining Commons to Orchard Hill had been out since Tuesday night, but have now been restored, according to Tony Fusco, assistant director of operations of the Physical Plant.

The lights had been out because of a transformer failure at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. The transformer, which also supplies power to the observatory and Fisher Laboratory, is responsible for adjusting voltage, Fusco said.

In order to restore lighting to the pathway, a temporary line was set up from another power source, Fusco said.

He said he hopes the transformer itself will be repaired by today.

A motion passed by the Undergraduate Student Senate Wednesday called for the formation of a task force to study campus lighting and other safety measures. The panel, to be made up of representatives from the Senate, the administration, the Department of Public Safety, and the women's issues team of the Student Center fro Educational Research and Advocacy, should meet Monday to finalize details on the safety measures.

Women advised on how to avoid rape

By DENISE FULLER
Collegian Correspondent

At least 15 rapes are reported on this campus each year, according to police statistics. Officials estimate that only 10 to 25 percent of rapes which actually occur are reported.

For women the fear of rape can be lessened by using some precautionary measures.

"No matter what we tell people, so much depends on the style of the offender, but we suggest people stay in lighted areas, look alert, and pay attention," said Mary Dumas, an administrator in the sensitive crimes unit of the University of Massachusetts police.

Date rape is one of the most frequent

Continued on page 4

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Celtics sign Maxwell.....p.18

"I'm unemployed right now. Yesterday I was a Reagan fan. Today I'm a Mondale fan."
—Coach Ron Meyer after being fired by the Patriots yesterday

Kerry, Shamie debate economic issues

BOSTON (AP) - Democrat John Kerry and Republican Ray Shamie clashed repeatedly on econmic issues last night in a U.S. Senate debate, with Shamie surprising his opponent by saying that his "no new taxes" stance applied only to tax hikes to reduce the federal deficit.

The hour-long meeting at Faneuil Hall started off slowly with discussions of Central America and arms control formulas. But the debate came alive when Kerry, the state's lieutenant governor, tried to push Shamie on his position on tax hikes and Shamie tried to paint his Democratic opponent as a big spender.

Midway through the debate, Shamie was asked a tax question and responded by saying he's "been talking about it so long now I'm tired of hearing myself talk about it."

But the Republican startled Kerry by adding that he only opposed tax increases to reduce the federal deficit. He indicated he would support a tax increase for worthwhile social programs, especially if they were matched with a tax reduction in another area.

Kerry, who has tried to force Shamie to back off from the "no new taxes" stand that he used to help win the GOP primary, quickly tried to capitalize on the statement.

"On September 10, with Elliot Richardson sitting right here in this room, he (Shamie) said, 'I will not vote for new taxes, new federal taxes, under any circumstances.' And that was a continuing pledge throughout the campaign," Kerry said. "I'm delighted to have him adopt a more reasonable attitude and realize you have to bend."

Shamie, a millionaire businessman, also accused Kerry of flip-flopping on the tax issue by initially saying a tax hike was inevitable and now saying he would support an increase only as a last resort.

He said Kerry could not pay for the social spending increaes he wanted "unless you go back to your original program to raise taxes."

continued on page 7

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Deficit in 1984 2nd highest ever

WASHINGTON (AP) - The federal government ran up a $175.3 billion budget deficit in fiscal year 1984, down from the all-time record set last year but still the second-largest flood of red ink in U.S. history, the Treasury Department announced yesterday.

The deficit total for the fiscal year which ended on Sept. 30 was $1 billion higher than the Reagan administration had predicted in August but was down considerably from what both the administration and private economists had feared at the beginning of the year.

The $175.3 billion deficit was 10 percent below the $195.3 billion record set in 1983, the year that Ronald Reagan had pledged while campaigning in 1980 that he would balance the government's books.

Democratic candidate Walter Mondale has sought to make the government's budget deficit an issue in the presidential campaign, accusing President Reagan of ignoring the problem.

Mondale has offered a plan of budget cuts and tax increases to slash the projected deficit in 1989 by two-thirds and has challenged Reagan to do the same.

The president has declined to offer specifics of his own deficit reduction plan. He has said he would increase taxes only as a "last resort," preferring to rely instead on further budget cuts and growth in the economy to erase the red ink.

The final deficit figure would have been even higher but the government actually ran a rare surplus of $16.8 billion last month, brought about because September government checks such as Social Security were mailed in late August because of the Labor Day holiday.

The final report showed that government revenues totaled $666.4 billion in 1984, up to 10.9 percent from 1983. Government spending totaled $841.8 billion, up 5.8 percent from 1983.

AP Laserphoto

21 arrested in D. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Twenty one people, including the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, were arrested yesterday when they blocked the northwest gate of the White House by kneeling in prayer and denouncing President Reagan's policies.

Organizers for the Community for Creative Nonviolence said the arrests brought to 101 the number of demonstrators taken into custody outside the White House during almost daily protests this month. They said 27 people were arrested there Wednesday.

Singing hymns and folk songs, reciting Scripture and the Lord's Prayer, the demonstrators Thursday stood in front of the high iron gates of the White House, then sat on the driveway and finally knelt on the pavement.

A spokesman said many of the protesters were from Boston or New York. The names of those arrested were not available.

The demonstrators held cardboard signs and painted cloth banners, some of which read "No More Grenadas," "Reagan's Harvest of Shame" and "Shelter the Homeless."

Berrigan, a Roman Catholic priest, is a longtime peace and anti-war activist who has been arrested often for taking part in protest demonstrations.

Grenada remembers

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) On Oct. 25, 1983, Grenadians huddled behind closed doors as gunfire from invading troops crackled nearby. Yesterday, one year later, they marked the anniversary with thanksgiving church services and the peaceful pleasures of a midweek holiday.

"Let us not for a moment forget those American servicemen who gave their lives that we might live," Vicar General Cyril LaMontagne told some 500 people gathered at the Roman Catholic cathedral here yesterday morning.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

ERECTER SET — Construction workers begin their day in mist yesterday at this University Drive site.

Union Records vacant 'til '85

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors decided last night to leave the Union Records Unlimited store empty until next semester, despite a request from the Undergraduate Student Senate to allot the space to the Sporting Goods Co-op.

BOG space coordinator Ron Homa said the board wanted to make sure that the group that gets the space deserves it the most. He also said the record store needs till the end of November to sell the rest of its records.

Campus Center Director Bill Harris said the board had to protect Campus Center businesses from direct competition. He said that if the BOG let the Sporting Goods Co-op expand and move into the Union Records Unlimited store, as some BOG members had suggested, it would create unwanted competition with the University Store's sports department.

Harris said if the Sporting Goods Co-op expanded, maybe the University Store should cancel its line of sporting goods.

Homa said the Republican Club is first in line for office space, followed by the Asian Students Group and Circuit Magazine. He said usually about 30 groups ask for office space but that these were the only groups which asked for space this year.

The BOG also agreed to sponsor the re-opening of the Craft Shop, on Nov. 6th. BOG vice-chairperson Karen Karina Gray said the re-opening, for which the BOG donated $150, should show students the crafts they can practice, have students meet the new manager, Anna Dolan, and encourage people to use the shop, which was not very productive last year.

The BOG also donated $250 toward a free concert on Nov. 17 by Debitrasad Chatterjee, a sitar player from India to be held in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Harris also said that with the rise in the drinking age to 21 next year, the Campus Center bars will have to find something other than alcohol on which to make money and entertain large numbers of students.

The BOG is planning to introduce a "fruit juice bar" in the Campus Center bars, said BOG member Sid Flynn. It would serve fruit juices, virgin drinks, non-alcoholic daquiries, malts, soda, and vegetable drinks. There currently is a machine which makes non-alcoholic drinks in one of the bars.

Alumna buys sculpture

In a brief ceremony yesterday, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey unveiled a newly-installed outdoor sculpture created by a UMass alumnus, and purchased, for the most part, by a UMass alumna and patron of the arts.

Speaking from atop the sculpture, which features a 20-feet-long deck that leads to a large stone partially encased in concrete, Duffey said "This is a very special addition and it's something to play with, enjoy, and celebrate."

The sculpture, titled "Separate Change," is located in an opening in a small grove of trees directly outside the chancellor's house near Orchard Hill

After spotting the piece in ths University Gallery last year, Lois Torf '46, said she questioned what was to become of it, and worked to keep the sculpture on campus, eventually, to locate it outside the chancellor's house.

LARRY BOUCHIE

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Chancellor Joseph Duffey, alumna Lois Torf and artist Jeffrey Schiff unveil artwork in garden near chancellor's house.

Amherst forms S. Africa board

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Amherst College President Peter R. Pouncey has formed a committee of students, faculty and alumni which will advise him on possible divestiture of the college's holdings in companies that do business in South Africa

The President's Advisory Committee on Investments in South Africa will recommend to Pouncey "what the (college's) trustees might do about specific companies in which we own stock, and continue to discuss the moral issue and the wisdom of divestment in general," according to the committee's chairman, sociology Professor Jan Dizard.

Sarah Arnholz, one of two students appointed to the committee, said the college has approximately $17 million worth of shares in corporations with business ties in South Africa, "although that figure may be dated." Amherst College Comptroller Sharon Siegel would neither confirm nor deny Arnholz's estimate.

Dizard was a member of a committee, which in a 30-page report last year, condemned apartheid but rejected immediate divestment, concluding, "it is simply not within the power or authority of the Trustees to effect materially the course of history in South Africa."

The report recommended that the trustees "indicate that they are not categorically opposed to divestiture" and that the college increase "educational activities...on the nature of apartheid," South Africa's system of racial segregation and inequality.

Both Dizard and Siegel said the college is most concerned with companies' adherence to the Sullivan Principles, guidelines for corporate behavior in South Africa written in 1977 by Reverend Leon H. Sullivan of Philadelphia.

The Sullivan Principles call on companies operating in South Africa to eliminate segregation and discrimination from their facilities and hiring practices and to recruit blacks, who are allowed no political rights by that country's ruling white minority.

Siegel said the college divested from 12 companies between 1978 and May 1983 because the firms were not following the principles.

Siegel said "blanket divestment" might be counterproductive, and that pressing corporations to adhere to the Sullivan Principles is a more effective step toward improving the lives of South African blacks.

Dizard said he was more concerned with "seeing that American foreign policy toward South Africa changes. I'm not sure divestment will have an effect.

"I'm leery of trying to get corporations to behave well. I'm less leery of trying to get Congress to pass good laws," he said.

He said the financial effect of divestiture would be only a short-term problem, "but trustee reluctance...comes from the possibility of antagonizing alumni. I'm sure many of (the alumni) don't want the institution they attended and love becoming politicized.

"Many of the trustees are leaders of corporations and banks," he added.

Arnholz, a senior, called student involvement in the issue "sporadic. People aren't aware; they don't want to be aware." She said the last "reasonably powerful" Amherst student action was a spring 1982 anti-apartheid rally she helped organize.

Arnholz said she was not aware that a University of Massachusetts group, the South Africa Divestment Coalition, this fall succeeded in getting the UMass Board of Trustees and Treasurer Robert Brand to adhere to a 1977 divestment policy.

"It's too bad we (the colleges in the area) haven't integrated campaigns enough," she said.

Police report stereo, bicycles stolen

University of Massachusetts police reported that a 1974 Buick was broken into in lot 44 and its AM/FM cassette stereo and equalizer, valued at $200, were stolen.

Police said thieves also smashed the car's windshield. The report was received at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday.

A 10-speed bicycle valued at $325 was reported stolen at 7:06 p.m. Wednesday, near Worcester Dining Commons. Police said the bike's owner locked the bike outside of the dining hall and returned 45 minutes later to find it missing.

Police said another 10-speed bicycle valued at $225 was reported stolen at 1:57 p.m. Wednesday from the basement of Cashin dormitory. Police reported that the bike was locked to a metal rack, but the lock was apparently sawed off.

A 20-year-old male UMass student was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated, police said. Police reported that the man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue at 2:10 a.m. Thursday.

Police said a 25-year-old Sunderland man was arrested on warrants for previous motor vehicle violations issued by the South Yarmouth police department. According to police, the man was stopped for speeding on North Pleasant Street near the Fine Arts Center at 12:13 a.m. Thursday, and subsequently arrested for the outstanding warrants.

— JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Nonviolence workshop to be held

A workshop on nonviolence will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in Campus Center room 163.

This workshop, which will be led by UMass Peacemakers Randi Saslow and Jonathan Spaulding, will be preparation for the Harvest of Shame Civil Disobedience Action on Nov. 3 in Washington D.C.

For more information contact Jon Spaulding or Randi Saslow at 545-2661

Europe fears Reagan, nukes says Danish party official

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

President Ronald Reagan will win in November and one of Europe's basic fears is that Reagan will not do anything about the arms race, a leader of a swing party in Denmark and a former high ranking official in the European Common Market said yesterday.

Niels Helveg Petersen, leader of Denmark's Social Liberal party, spoke to about 40 UMass students yesterday morning on the Common Market and its relations with the United States.

The Common Market is composed of 10 Western European nations that act as one in economic trade. Great Britain, France, Italy and West Germany are the major countries.

"Everybody knows that Reagan is going to win," Petersen said, "and we have known that for a long time and so have the Russians. It's really an academic question."

Petersen, a former leader of the Danish delegation in the Common Market commission (the body that writes and administers laws), said Europe is concerned about arms control.

"There is a genuine fear in Europe that Reagan will not do anything about arms control. The arms race will just get faster and faster. This administration is not seen in Europe as an administration that has seriously tried to come forth with proposals towards arms control," Petersen said.

"We have more destructive capability packed in Western Europe than any other spot on Earth," he said. "We don't want any more."

Petersen, who is in America by invitation of the government touring high technology cities such as Boston, Dallas, and San Francisco, also said the deficit is unrealistic.

"I believe Reagan has to do something about it. I'm convinced there will be tax increases and deficit cuts. It is a manageable budget if it's taken care of now," he said.

★rape

Continued from page 1

types of rape, according to Kathy Alexander, coordinator of the counselor advocates training program at the Everywoman's Center.

"On campus, the most common kind of rape is aquaintance rape which accounts for at least 67 percent of all rapes," Alexander said.

To avoid being attacked at night, women should travel in groups and interlace keys between their fingers to use as a weapon against a rapist. An escort service (545-2123) is also available to women walking alone at night, according to pamphlets provided by the Everywoman's Center.

Violent crime experts suggest using only first and middle initials on a mailbox or in a phone book instead of Miss, Mrs., or Ms.

Keeping doors and windows locked, leaving lights on when the residence is vacant, and reporting any suspicious behaviors are three measures women can use to decrease the likelihood of being victimized, the pamphlet stated.

"Reporting a rapist is an important aspect of rape prevention. We give offenders the message that rape is not a crime that they can get away with," Dumas said.

If a woman is victimized, the rape hotline (545-0800) provides victims with a counselor advocate who "is there to support and not to tell the woman what to do," said Peg Lazarchick, a counselor educator at the Everywoman's Center.

Lazarchick said a counselor advocate usually accompanies a victim to the health services or a hospital, where she is given an exam. The exam is important, Lazarchick said, in case the attacked person later wants to press charges. The victim should also not shower before the exam.

Victims can also call the University police to receive assistance.

A counselor advocate can also report the rape to the police if the assaulted person does not want to press charges. If the woman decides to press charges, she can drop the case at any time, Lazarchick said.

Students must 'take a stand' on gay rights, other oppression

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

People who do not face harassment and discrimination daily cannot fully understand the need for education on those oppressions, according to Paul Throne, member of the People's Gay Alliance (PGA) at the University of Massachusetts.

"It's hard to be committed to people whose experiences you don't share," Throne said.

Last week, the Undergraduate Student Senate voted 48-34 against the allocation of funds for a heterosexism awareness educator. Some senators maintained that the Student Government Association (SGA) did not have enough money in the SGA emergency stabilization account to fund the educator, who would receive $3,824. Others said that the need for an educator is not an emergency.

People using these arguments "don't know that every day people are being harassed," Throne said. "An awareness educator would publicize the fact and bring (oppression) to the people's attention."

Last year the SGA spent $12,000 on a Cheap Trick concert in Southwest, using monies from the emergency account, Throne said.

"People in the senate just didn't want to be faced with gay and lesbian issues," he said.

The senate decision was reached through a secret ballot, and had the senate taken a verbal vote, and heard their own views, "they would have had a pang of conscience and voted yes," Throne said. "If people didn't verbally take a stand, you really can't educate them at all," he said.

Throne suggested that in order it reach those people who are apathetic about gay and lesbian oppression and other oppressions such as racism, sexism, and ageism, a referendumshould be created to make people think about these issues.

Make a list of 25 questions "asking people if they support gay rights, if they believe the text book annex should be handicapaccesible, if they believe the record stores in the mall should sell only the black artists that appeal to a white (consumer)," Throne said.

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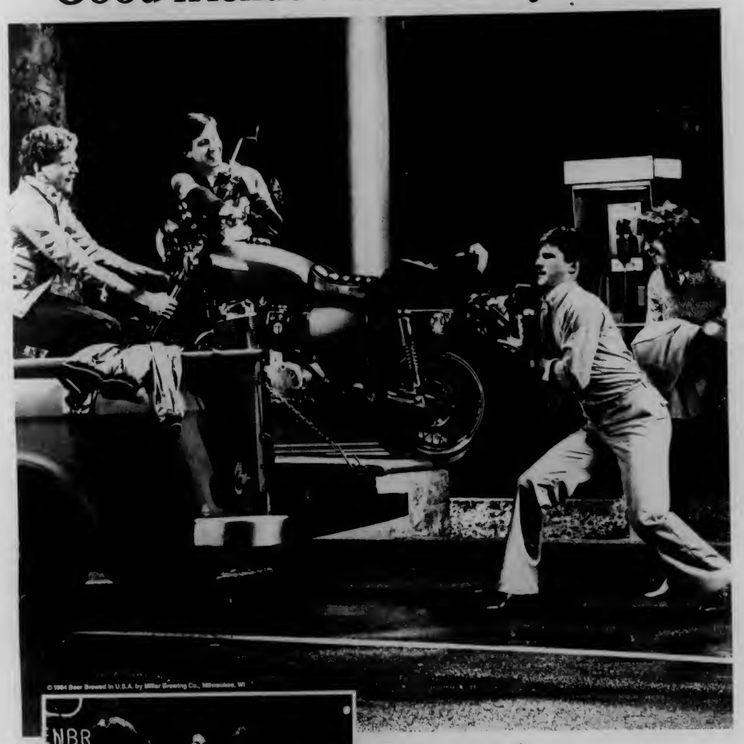

The moon was up, the stars were out and–pfftt!–your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Book on future published

May help educators forecast trends

By ILENE MORRIS
Collegian Correspondent

A handbook that aids administrators, policymakers, and teachers in bringing a more effective future to their schools has bee published by the Phi Delta Kappa Commission on schooling for the 21st century.

The handbook, published by the University of Massachusetts Future Studies Program, "enables ordinary people to gather and formulate information which gives them a detailed picture of future trends," according to Lon Freeman, Future Studies Program coordinator.

Although many statistical methods have been developed for forecasting probable trends in education, the consequences have been studied less, Freeman said.

The handbook, titled "Handbook for Conducting Future Studies in Education," is available for $4 a copy. The report, finished last year, includes several years of research.

The Office of Long Range Planning at Army Headquarters in Washington D.C. has some interest in this report, Freeman said.

"Lieutenant Colonel McCaa has called a national assessment of groups, universities and think tanks that are involved in long range planning to see what facilities are out there for their own purposes," Freeman said. At a Future Studies meeting Wednesday, the question arose on what degree of involvement the Future Studies Program should have with the military.

"It was decided that we will send them this information," said Freeman. "No one knows if this will be valuable to them."

But Freeman added that it is difficult to find adequate funding for the Future Studies Program, and since the Department of Defense is the second or third source of research funding , an arrangement with them would be tempting," he said.

U.S.- Israeli relationship important says columnist

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Albert Schlossberg, columnist for *The Boston Globe*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *The Jewish Advocate*, said last night that Israel is strategically of vital importance to the United States.

Schlossberg spoke to University of Massachusetts studnets in Herter Hall as part of an ongoing lecture series on contemporary issues in the Middle East sponsored by the UMass B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

In his lecture "Israel's Relationship with the U.S.," he said that "the one strategic ally of the United States in the Middle East which can be depended upon is the state of Israel, "because," he added, "it is the only democratic nation there."

The reason why it is imperative that the United States has a strong stategic relationship with at least one country in the Middle East is because "of the oil which is controlled, by and large, by the Arab nations," Schlossberg said.

He said that the U.S. was not entirely dependent on oil supplies from the Middle East. But Western European countries, Japan and a number of America's other allies across the world are.

He said that "the U.S. is in agreement with its allies that if the flow of oil from the Persian Gulf is cut off, then the U.S. will share it's own oil."

"This would entirely disrupt the U.S. economy," Schlossberg said. "This is the major reason why planners in the U.S. see the Middle East as so strategically important to them, "and why it is so important to have a Middle Eastern ally.

Schlossberg also spoke of other reasons which contributed to Israel's importance for the U.S.

He said that "If war were to break out in the Middle East which involved the Soviet Union, who could the U.S. depend on?" It is only Israel, said Schlossberg, which has a military force predicated on the American system and "reported to be one of the best in the world."

He also spoke on the psychological relationship between Israel and the U.S. Essentially Israel and America have "the same goals, the same hopes and dreams and speak the same sort of language," said Schlossberg.

Israel's strategic importance for the U.S. is made plain, he said, if one considers that the United States gives $2.6 billion in aid to Israel annually, "even though only 2.7 percent of the U.S. population are Jewish," he said.

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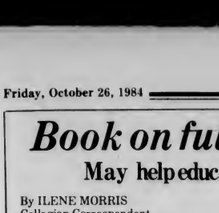

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★Kerry

continued from page 2

Kerry denied making such a statement.

The emotional high point of the debate came near the end when the candidates discussed the recent increase in child malnutrition in Massachusetts.

Shamie, who defended President Reagan throughout the night, said the federal government should not be blamed for cuts in social programs if the state can come in and do the job.

"As long as there is a state government that will add 6,000 new jobs in two years... for no reason other that patronage when we have children not being fed properly, that is a disgrace," he said, referring to the Dukakis administration in which Kerry serves.

Kerry said Massachusetts taxpayers were forced to spend and extra $2.3 million on the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program to make up for budget cuts pushed by Reagan.

"I refuse to believe we are going to make selfishness so fashionable in this country that we refuse to accept the fact there are that 6.5 million more people in this country" and that malnutrition is a growing problem, Kerry said.

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Random Notes

No woman deserves to be raped

This Saturday at the Ferraro rally, we had a horrifying experience. We observed a sign referring to Geraldine Ferraro saying "Ditch the Bitch." We and several women approached the men carrying the sign, and suggested that they hold a sign supporting their candidate instead of one that insults women with sexist slurs. At this point, one man turned to one of the women and said "You should be screwed up against a wall." He continued by stating that she would enjoy being raped. The woman spat in his face, and several of us began yelling at the man; some of us pushed him as he continued to make threats and slurs against us. Members of the Republican Club were standing by during the incident. They denied that the man was a Republican Club member and said that they did not condone the sign that the other men were carrying. They also refused to release a statement condemning the sign or the man's actions. However, a *Collegian* article Monday quotes "Republican Club member, Paul Kasman." Paul Kasman was the man who told the woman she should be raped. In the article Kasman claims that he felt persecuted for being spat on; he doesn't tell the *Collegian* what he really said to make the woman spit at him.

Another incident occurred that day along the same lines. A fraternity on North Pleasant St., Beta Kappa Phi (BKO), had many Reagan/Bush posters in their windows. They also displayed a sign reading "Gerry Slept Here."

The feeling that we and other women and men have gotten from the male Republicans on this campus is this: many of them feel that women who get involved in politics and assert their views are bitches who deserve to be raped. It seems that the same men who are threatened by the candidacy of a woman for national office also think of rape as the way to "keep women in their place." Ferraro's candidacy, which has been a source of inspiration and encouragement for women, has brought out the worst instincts of those men whose mission in life seems to be to make the world as dangerous for women as possible.

We wish we could say we were surprised by the actions of Republican males on this campus, but we are not. They support a party and a president that not only condemns the Equal Rights Amendment, but won't even support the principles of equal rights for women.

President Reagan does not believe that women deserve equal protection under the law, he does not beleive that women are capable of making decisions that affect their own lives, and he doesn't believe that women deserve the same quality of life that men do.

Republican men on this campus seem to support their leader's notions about women, and some of them take it even further. They believe that women who speak out against unfair treatment should be punished through rape.

And for those who claim these men are just "joking around:" violence against women is not funny. On Saturday morning, a woman was raped on our campus.

Heidi Holland is a member of the SCERA Women's Issues Team and Beatrix Hoffman is a member of the Women's Leadership Project.

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Letters to the Editor

No better or no worse...

It is with considerable agitation that I read Tracy Boisseau's column yesterday. I resent her assumption that all men know they are potential rapists. I do not know that; I have never felt this way, and I believe I speak for many men on this campus. Boisseau seems to think of the world as black-and-white, where every man is a rapist and every woman a victim. As a rape victim, I am saddened to say that this is not so.

I cannot agree with the actions of the man who became involved with Boisseau, or the people holding the banner. But I believe that in resorting to violence, Boisseau was worse than any of them. She is almost an embodiment of the male stereotype she perpetrates. She is loud, violent, physical, and anti-male. She initiates a verbal attack on a man standing next to her, and when he responds in anger, she spits in his face, in an attempt to humiliate him. At least in my experience, humiliation was a large part of the pain of being raped. Then, when he responds to this (again, verbally), she hits him. Then Boisseau claims that she was mentally raped. I think that in humiliating this man and subjecting him to physical violence, Boisseau came much closer to committing rape than did her opponent.

Ron Lussier
Northeast

Not all men are attackers

Every day I read the *Collegian*, it seems another feminist is telling me what a travesty of justice it is to be born a male. We're all rapists. We're all wonan-beaters. Our mothers should have had amniocentesis in their first trimester of their pregnancies and aborted us when it was learned that we possessed the dreaded X-Y chromosome pair.

Now Tracee Boisseau is telling me what a potential rapist I am in Thursday's *Collegian*. It seems Boisseau found herself face-to-face with a rude man, or group of them last Saturday at the Ferraro rally. If he really said those things to you, he deserved the spit and the slap and probably a lot more. But the purpose of this long overdue letter is to say we don't *all* deserve it.

My father never raised a hand to my mother. She has told me that more than once. I've never hit a woman or raped one and I don't believe I could if I tried to. But you don't believe that. Because you had the misfortune to run into one of the sickos, who are indeed out there, you grabbed your pen and ran to the *Collegian* to inform the world that all men are potential rapists, that we hate women and wait like animals on a dark street for our prey.

Well, I say you're wrong. I feel it's a combination of the actions of the cretins that infect the real world, and the hatred that lies within you for men in general. I am of the opinion (and yes, I have a right to one) that there are too many women in the feminist movement who hate men, truly hate them, and it's these people who constantly alienate decent men, (and women too).

Almost every day there is a letter to the *Collegian* addressing rape. I think a lot more thought should go into them, other than a spur-of-the-moment slanderous diatribe directed at men in general. I'll go back now to being my mellow, non-raping self, and you can all run for your pens to tell me what a typical male I am. Be gentle.

Dave Johnson
Amherst

Readers need to know more

I am writing to criticize you for your irresponsible journalism, with regard to your "rape" headline in the *Collegian* of Tuesday. You devoted one sentence to the headline, stating that a University of Massachusetts woman was raped. You didn't specify where; was it on campus or off campus; what the status of the investigation is; descriptive features of the rapist; whether or not the woman was beaten; whether the assailant was known to the woman; etc...

Rape is not just any crime which can be casually referred to in one stock phrase. Perhaps if the media were to graphically describe its brutal physical and pyschological effects, us non-victimized folk could actually feel the horror of the act's consequences.

Many people rely on your publication for their news. You owe it to them therefore, to pursue information that affects their lives in such a dramatic way. It is apparent that you are willing to accept police reports without probing deeper. If, for instance you would write an editorial about rape, or pursue the issue in a series of articles perhaps the law enforcement and legislative agencies of this country, as well as its individual citizens would realize the ghastly, hideous, foul degree to which this crime is committed against women, and work to erradicate it from the set of socially acceptable human behaviours once and for all.

Rape is an act which affects both women and men. Let's put an end to it.

Philip Werner
Amherst

Tolerance is needed

In response to points brought up in yesterday's opinion page, the UMass Republican Club would like to clarify the role it played at the Ferraro rally.

First of all, all of our signs were in the best of taste. Others were not held by members of our organization. Secondly, the UMass Republican Club made a conscious decision not to heckle.

Political intolerance was rampant at the rally. Republicans had signs ripped from their hands, were called names, and had obscenities shouted at them. As a university, we place a great deal of emphasis on social tolerance. It is clear that attention needs to be placed on political tolerance as well.

With regards to the KKK endorsing Reagan, so what? The Kremlin has endorsed Mondale. Neither association should be made.

The Executive Board
The UMass Republican Club

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

WELL—I THINK I CAN BE VERY PLEASED WITH MY SHOWING IN THE SECOND DEBATE, GERALDINE. YES, VERY PLEASED.
I'M BEGINNING TO FEEL MAYBE YOU'RE NOT SUCH A LIABILITY AFTER ALL, WALLY.
MAGNIFICENT, SIR! JUST LIKE ME IN THAT DEBATE — YOU GOT OUT THERE AND KICKED ASS!!
I KICK, GEORGE — YOU KISS

Giving El Salvador a hand

Peter Dow

For many years now there has been much debate over the small country of El Salvador, and whether the United States should continue to support it. President Reagan wishes to turn El Salvador into another successful Central American democracy, in the footsteps of Costa Rica and Grenada, while the American leftists and UMass radicals vehemently oppose "U.S. intervention" in the area.

While many people are still subject to the "Vietnam Syndrome," the rest of us must look at the issues, policies, and realities in El Salvador as objectively as possible. The argument continues to surface that the United States has illegally intervened in Central America, and in the process America has broken a multitude of international laws. Yet if we research some details of various international treaties, we can uncover many legal justifications for U.S. assistance to El Salvador.

For example, it is an undisputed truth that El Salvador has been subjected to an armed attack organized, directed, armed, supplied, financed, trained and politically supported by Nicaragua and Cuba. Under such conditions, as outlined by Article 51 of the United Nations Charter and Article 3 of the Rio Defense Treaty, El Salvador was entitled to receive adequate assistance to defeat this insurgency.

The United States has been obligated by these treaties to assist El Salvador in restoring peace to its country, just as we would if any NATO allies were subject to attack (under Article 5 of the NATO Treaty).

Not only are we legally obligated in this manner, but we are also politically obligated. The United States is the world's leading democracy and if we don't believe in democracy for El Salvador, how can we believe in it at all? The Reagan Administration has made this perfectly clear in its foreign policy, by adhering to the fact that a democratically elected government is a legitimate government.

A definite indication that the Salvadorans yearn for the long absent free elections was evident both in 1982 and earlier this year. On March 28, 1982, these people voted for their representatives to the National Assembly, despite many threats from guerillas. Indeed, the Salvadorans flocked to the voting booths not only despite guerilla threats but also despite guerilla violence; towns and villages were attacked, voting booths were destroyed, highways blocked, and citizens kidnapped. In defiance, 81 percent of the Salvadorans risked their lives to vote for democracy. The results of this election and the 1984 presidential election in El Salvador shattered the image which had been built by the American left that the Salvadoran guerillas were a popular force in the country. Indeed, the communist guerillas managed to gain only 6 percent of the popular vote.

But there are still those who attempt to discredit these democratic elections by claiming they were somehow rigged or voters were subject to spying and intimidation. Yet it is a fact that over 500 foreign delegates (including liberal democrats from the U.S. Congress, such as Chris Dodd) formed teams of international observers and inspected the voting procedure at most polling places. They concluded that the elections were fair, democratic, and not rigged.

In addition to holding democratic elections, El Salvador is providing a stumbling block to the success of the domino theory in Central America, where an aggressor nation moves into one nation, gains a foothold, solidifies its base, and then moves on to another nation. First it was Cuba, and then Nicaragua, but the Reagan Administation saved Grenada, and now is working to save El Salvador. Therefore it is essential for the United States to provide economic and military aid to Central American democracies to fight communist subversion *now*, instead of later when it will surely require a far more massive American military effort. And, at the present time, it appears as if this policy has been successful. President Reagan's strong defensive posture in El Salvador has forced the guerillas into negotiations with President Napoleon Duarte, since it is apparent to the guerillas that victory is unattainable.

Certainly El Salvador has far to go in terms of improving human rights and the economy, but the first step to eliminating these problems lies in the establishment of a democracy free from external subversion. The Reagan Administration has done much to turn the dreams of the Salvadorans into reality, yet still there is much that must be done to secure Central America for democratic freedom. This is why Americans should vote for President Reagan and Vice-President Bush in 1984. For the last domino is not El Salvador, or even Mexico, it is the United States.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Let the Nicaraguans vote

Ian Polumbaum

The Nicaraguan government has scheduled elections for this Nov. 4. It has done so in the face of Reagan Administration charges that they will be "Soviet-style sham elections," an American-engineered "contra" war, and cries that they will not be fair because the chief opposition candidate, Arturo Jose Cruz, refuses to participate.

Seven of the country's 11 political parties, however, will compete for the presidency and 90 assembly seats. A week from Sunday, Nicaraguans have a chance to cast the first honest ballots in their history, having previously voted only under the surveillance of the United States Marines or the Somoza dynasty.

The U.S. government's posture should be to encourage the Nicaraguan people to vote. Not to do so is hypocritical for an Administration that lauded the elections in El Salvador even though Salvadorans used glass ballot boxes, right-wing death squad terror hung over the proceedings, and the CIA funded now-President Duarte's campaign.

Instead, our government has intensified its attacks on the Sandinistas in both military and ideological terms. Congress recently refused to send the contras an additional $21 million, but the Reagan Administration has circumvented that somewhat by saying it "will not discourage" private corporations or individuals from financing the guerrillas. The president threatens to follow some of his predecessors down a vicious, well-beaten circular path: menacing leftist leaders, which forces them farther to the left, which in turn is used to justify further hostilities.

But thus far the Sandinistas haven't followed the circle. Rather than increasing repression in response to the war and to the CIA's harbor-mining operations last January, they lifted censorship on all but military information and restored the right to strike and to demonstrate.

Rather than scrapping election plans as unworkable thanks to the Yanquis and dismissing Cruz as a CIA dupe, they made concerted efforts to get him to participate, including twice extending the deadline for registering candidates. Cruz then clamored for postponement of the vote until at least Jan. 15, to give his coalition "a chance to conduct a minimal campaign," but the Sandinistas know that the longer the election is delayed, the greater the chance it will be sabotaged.

It is evidently unrealistic to hope that the Reagan Administration will moderate its stance. The revelation that the CIA is advising the contras in terrorist techniques proves our involvement in Nicaragua to be far deeper than we were told. Reagan continues to accuse Nicaragua of supplying arms to Salvadoran rebels without a shred of real evidence, and Vice President George Bush stammers the word "Marxist" as if it were an obscenity.

But the American people and the international community should recognize that with the cards stacked against them, the Sandinistas are proceeding with a welcome attempt to introduce democracy to a country that has never known it.

If Reagan wins a second term, he may well wish to invade Nicaragua. But if the Sandinistas convene elections which appear coercion-free and honor the results, U.S. and world public opinion will present him with an obstacle, and perhaps self-determination can at last be achieved in a Central American nation.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columnist.*

An urgent appeal

Deborah Neubauer

In the past week, there have been four "unofficial," unreported rapes on this campus. While this is both alarming and atrocious, we should realize that this is only part of the larger statistic. Violence against women, of which rape is only a part, occurs every second of every day, everywhere. For various reason, most rapes go unreported. While rapes continue to be "unreported," women continue to be unaware, and are continuously in danger.

What everyone should know is that the rape of a woman goes beyond the sexual penetration of her physical body, but is the degradation of her entire being. She is absolutely desecrated by the invasion. Whether it is day or night, with friends or without, in familiar territory or not, the woman must constantly be aware of the danger she is in.

Last night, the student senate debated the issue here on the UMass campus. Should they put more lights in on campus or not? What is there to talk about? Of course more lights should be put in all over campus to insure the safety of all women. The fact that there are only five emergency help telephones scattered on a campus this size is a disgrace. Why is the senate only discussing the issue of the safety of women on campus now, after four rapes have already occurred in one week, no less?

But without stopping to ask why at this moment, this is an urgent appeal, right now, to all women on this campus. Take the following precautions to insure your own safety:

When in a potentially dangerous situation, make a scene. Walk with your head and shoulders up, walk purposefully, and with determination. In any social situation, do not leave yourself dependent on someone you don't know well for transportation. Know that the right *not* to be raped does not change because you have been drinking alcohol, or taking drugs.

Arrange safe transportation to and from everywhere you need to go. Take the extra few minutes to devise a safe mode of transportation. Make sure a light is on outside and/or inside your home when returning at night. Keep windows and doors locked. If you lose a key, have your locks replaced. Report suspicious activities. Don't walk alone at night.

If you're walking at night, alone, and you hear someone behind you, turn around. See who it is. Stay in well-lit areas. Avoid parks, buildings, trees, and shrubs. Walk near curbs, walk facing traffic. Avoid leading someone directly to your home. If attacked, yell loudly. Carry keys in your hand, sticking out between your fingers. But remember, anything you use as a weapon can potentially be used against you. Avoid parking in dark areas.

If, in spite of taking all precautions, you are the victim of rape, this is not a personal failure.

I urge all women on this campus to be aware of the number of rapes that have occurred on this campus in only the past week, and to take some precautions to insure your safety. It is left to you to protect your own body, so do it! Be aware, be smart, and protect yourself.

Deborah Neubauer is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Last Sunday, on a melancholic day of autumn, one of the liveliest film directors of all time, Francois Truffaut, died of cancer in a Paris suburb. His career which began with the phenomenal success of the autobiographical *400 Blows* was a consistent collage of unconventional sensitivity.

His portrayals of children (*400 Blows, Small Change*), women (*Jules and Jim, The Story of Adele H.*), and obsessive relationships (*The Woman Next Door, Shoot the Piano Player*) will surely remain as some of the truest and most lyrical ones in the history of cinema.

Unlike the other master of the French new wave cinema, Truffaut managed to be avant-garde without becoming dry, crude, or cruel in form. He observed, made his point, polished his actors and then splashed his wonderful sense of humor on the lens. More than anything else, Truffaut will be remembered as a humanist. Rest in peace, Francois.

••••••••

Halloween shall be with us soon and to celebrate this occasion, the Hampshire Mall is showing *Terror in the Aisles*, which is a montage of all the climatic scenes of all your favorite horror flicks. So grab some cyanide-flavored popcorn and scare your anxieties away.

Just when your thought it was safe to go to Paris, these movie people come up with another romantic comedy set in the city. Jobeth Williams (*The Big Chill*), who strangely reminds me of the late Natalie Wood, plays a writing contest winner who is charmed by an English playboy played by Tom Conti (*Reuben, Reuben*). This whimsical comedy called *American Dreamer* premieres today at the Hampshire Mall. Also opening today at the same place is the risque *Body Double* from DePalma. The movie is said to make some statement about pornography. It contains your average material -- woman being electrically drilled to the floor, woman assaulted in the shower, etc. Frankly, I hope nobody will see this film. The world has enough problems without Mr. DePalma making his 'profound statements'.

Not every movie that is produced these days deals with the darker side of our society. I recently heard of a film called *No Small Affair* which is about a sixteen-year-oldphotographer who fancies a beautiful model. Newcomers Demi Moore and Jon Cryer cruise the romantic streets of San Francisco together as Rupert Holmes (The Pina Colada Song) provides the background music. Sounds like a clean break.

Demi Moore and Jon Cryer share a warm moment in Columbia Pictures' *No Small Affair*.

Weekend Winners: Bravo to the Pleasant Street Theatre once again. Foreign film lovers can see an exceptioanl movie about a Scottish woman who falls for an Italian prisoner of war during the second world war. *Another Time, Another Place* captures the beauty of Scottish landscapes perfectly. Fassbinder's fifteen-hour-long *Berlin Alexanderplatz* plays at the small theatre. If you can sit through that, you are a better person than I am. It is worth the hours, though.

Our old friend, Andy Gordon's show, *KIDS, Inc.* will air this Sunday at 11 a.m. on Channel 61. Andy's piece is called "A New Image." I wouldn't miss it for the world.

Local Loser: I couldn't believe it. Arnold Shwazermuscleger has managed to memorize his lines for another movie, and behold, he is not even a barbarian. His is a terminator, whatever that may be. In this case, nothing ventured, something gained.

Killer Question: Believe it or not someone identified last week's mystery woman as Barbara Stanwyck. Alan Hunter was the first person who got it right. Yes, it was the seductive Kathleen Turner who turned blonde after romancing the stone for too long. Runners up Sandy Zweg and Brett Bowden can come and select their prizes from my limited collection at the *Collegian*. This week's toughie goes back to the film *No Small Affair*. In what movie did Jon Cryer star in last year? Hint: Think exotic. I have stills of *Crimes of Passion* to give away, an ideal Halloween gift. Good luck with the Great Pumpkin. As Francois Truffaut might have said, it is your sincerity that counts.

Songs of the city

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Suzanne Vega and the Iron Horse are both originals. Vega played two sets of urban folk music at the Iron Horse Monday night. Quiet intensity is the mood for her songs which are simply written around flowing chords and accompanied on guitar. Her songs, with love and intensity, reveal the inner city, with portraits of prostitutes making love in Central Park.

At 24, with nine years of performing behind her, Vega's youthful sweetness and a more mature sense of knowledge go hand in hand. Coming from New York she conveys her feeling for inner city culture, from old movies to rock and roll. Vega sounds like a cross between Patty Smith and Simon and Garfunkle. She said that when she started singing she wanted to sound like Laura Nyro but didn't succeed.

The Iron Horse is a bar that seems to have been designed for hippies and those suspected of being hippies. But somewhere they went wrong and managed to build one of the only clubs I've every seen that's designed for people. The club holds under a hundred people and features live music every night. Besides special touches such as a magazine rack and waitresses who only serve between songs I was happiest to find that food was not disappointing as expected in night spots but instead left you glad that you had ordered it. The sign on the table

continued on page 13

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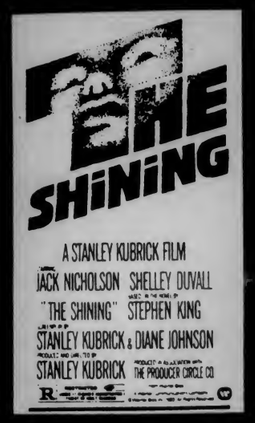
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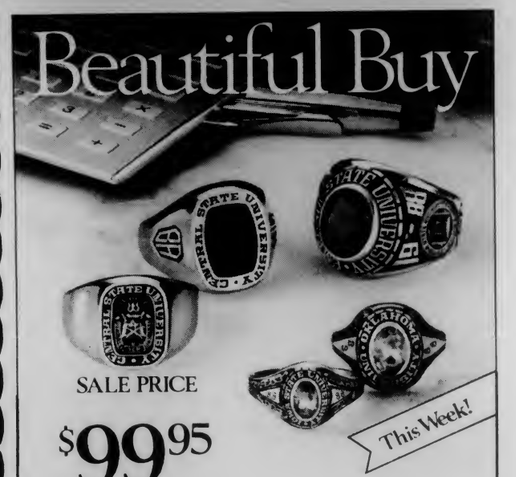

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More enjoyable Bowie

Tonight combines material that's energetic and powerful.

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

TONIGHT
David Bowie
EMI/America Records

For a guy who claims that music isn't really the best medium for him, David Bowie sure does pretty well for himself. With a voice like his, it is no wonder that Bowie's still in the Music business. *Tonight* constitutes the 23rd of his official LP's released since *Space Oddity*, and represents more enjoyable Bowie.

There are many reasons you'd want this album. The songs range from energetic to romantic, to psychological, incorporating rock, reggae, and orchestration. One of the most obvious aspects of *Tonight* is that five of the nine songs here were co-written with Bowie's longtime cohort, Iggy Pop (The Jean Genie). Also, the songs in almost every instance have a brief introduction, getting right into the vocals. No doubt this was done intentionally, given Bowie's calculating ways, most likely made with radio airplay in mind.

And Bowie has been getting a lot of airplay from his new release. It differs from his *Let's Dance* album in that every song isn't a radio hit. But as on the majority of his previous records, Bowie has an American hit on *Tonight*. Hopefully, the airwaves won't overplay "Blue Jean" like they have with his other singles.

There are some songs on *Tonight* that go beyond that commercialism. One of my favorites here is "I Keep Forgetting," a 1962 Lieber and Stoller song. This is one of their lesser known songs that is simple but driving, with Bowie adding his personal touch. It is reminiscent of Bowie doing the Stone's "Let's Spend The Night Together," or his version of Chuck Berry's "Round and Round." Bowie has also chosen an old Beach Boys tune, "God Only Knows," from 1966. It is sooo sentimental. There seems such a sincerity, an almost desperate reaffirmation of love.

There are a couple of Bowie/Pop collaborations that stand out as potential hits. The title song, "Tonight," is a reggae duet with Tina Turner. She draws a distinct contrast to Bowie's earlier days doing "I Got You Babe," with Marianne Faithful. I also think that "Dancing With The Big Boys," has got to be one of the strongest songs on the album. The tempo is fast, the horns are blaring, are you're caught up in its energetic rhythm. The same Borneo horns were used in the Serious Moonlight tour, as were most of his present contributors. Much focus is on Carlos Alomar, who plays lead and rhythm guitar on most of the album. I still think that letting Stevie Ray Vaughan go was one of the worst choices Bowie has made, although one of the best for Stevie. "Tumble and Twirl" is a song that sounds like a vacation in Borneo. In addition to visual lyrics, (..."That dusky mulatto/In nylons and tatoos/Hot juice in coke bottles/We dance in the sand..."), it builds into a series of powerful crescendos. The only thing I wonder about is why Bowie decided on so much collaboration in light of his past efforts.

Bowie's persona has relied so much in the past on posturing and schtick. But we have here a less mysterious Bowie. There's less to guess about. His songs of old are still timely, but he isn't the outlaw that he once was. He is firmly established and even chic nowadays. I guess that's the earned reward once you get to the top of the heap. One thing that he still hasn't lost is his professionalism and good taste, as demonstrated on this record.

NOT JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE — Plenty of good seats are still available for UMass and Five College students, faculty, and staff for the 10 p.m. Frank Zappa show this Sunday night. Tix available at the FAC box office.

★ Vega

continued from pag[illegible]

suggested a three c[illegible] if you can, less if you [illegible] minimum on food, but the [illegible] collected and the minimu[illegible] The atmosphere was friendly [illegible] system was amazing (and had to be to catch the high clarity of Vega's voice.)

Suzanne Vega looked about 17. The crowd appeared to be in its thirties. There was a serious absence of college aged customers. I think this is a shame for a performer who has far more power and charisma than almost anyone on records but who does not yet have a record of her own. Vega appears at the Iron Horse regularly, and those who missed this show should try to catch her next one.

Read the *Arts* page!

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Black Affairs

Conference to help lighten campus life

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Ambassador Oumaru Youssoufou, the Organization of African Unity's representative to the United Nations, will be the principal speaker at the New England Third World Student Leadership Conference tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

The day-long conference will attempt to explore issues surrounding Black and minority students and administrators in predominantly white colleges and universities.

Registration begins at 8:30 in the Student Union Ballroom in the Student Union Building. Welcome and conference overview will be from 9:15 to 9:45. The keynote address by Playthell Benjamin, Political Advisor for the National Fight Back Labor Organization in New York City, will be delivered at 9:45.

Ambassador Youssoufou will deliver the luncheon address at 12:30 p.m.

Ambassador Youssoufou is a native a Maradi, Republic of Niger. He completed his primary and secondary schooling in Nigeria and has studied in the Alliance Francaise, Paris, France, the Institut des Hautes Internationales Geneva and the American University in Washington, D.C.

Ambassador Youssoufou has worked as deputy chief of protocol in the President's office/Foreign Ministry and was the first secretary of the Niger Embassy in Washington.

He has also served as ambassador to Nigeria, Cameroon and Uganda with residence in Lagos, Nigeria and ambassador to Ethiopia, Uganda, Kenya, Mozambique and Zambia with residence in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

Benjamin was a community organizer in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s. He was also an instrumental figure in the development of the Afro-American Studies Department at UMass, and was a faculty member of the same.

Presently, Benjamin is working on a book about student activism on American college campuses, due out in Spring of 1985.

Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the CollegiateEducation of Blacks and

Other Minorities (CCEBMS) endorses the conference "whole heartedly".

Frankie "Jay" Sims, a program manager at WNAS, Anderson, South Carolina, will lead a broadcast production workshop at the Third World Student Leadership Conference tomorrow.

"Students need to be concerned with events and activities that affect their livelihood," he said.

Barrows added students need to assess their standing in college and university campuses, in the state and should also be concerned with national isssues affecting them, such as financial aid cutbacks and the status of minority programs.

Noting students were the ones responsibl for establishing many of the program existing today, Barrows said, "students ca play a constructive role on how they shoul be run."

"They are responsible for contributin; more," Barrows said.

The conference will conclude with culture events, karate demonstrations, displa booths and an evening dance.

Black Homecoming a time for pride

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

We are once again in the midst of Black Homecoming. The activities will start and continue tomorrow until Sunday.

As a group of people with a rich and diverse culture, this is a time to reaffirm one's roots and fill one's self with pride and joy.

Black Homecoming's main purpose is to look back at the efforts and committment people of color have made at the University of Massachusetts to eradicate a solid base of justice and equality so future students, like ourselves can enjoy.

But as many of us have come to see and experience, the struggle is by no means over. It will not terminate until we have equal and total representation in this microcosm.

Nothing comes easy for people of color in this country and UMass is no exception, the facts speak for themselves.

A group of students put their education and their future on the line to create the Black Affairs department in the *Collegian*, *Nummo News*, Black Mass Communications Project, Concepto Latino,Afrik-Am, AHORA, and countless other services and organizations for students.

Thanks to those efforts, we now have the New Africa House where we can learn about our history and exchange cultures in a familiar atmosphere.

Through the concerted efforts of Black faculty and administrators, the W.E.B. Du Bois department of Afro-American Studies was created to teach students that American history does not begin nor ends with George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

Students can find personal and academic counseing and support in programs such as the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS) and the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) because former students found it hard to deal with an all-white institution.

For the above reasons and countless others, students as beneficiaries, should be thankful. But our gratitude should be expressed by reciprocating the struggle and becoming involved.

Celebrations such as Black Homecoming should not be short-lived or should not be a feeling emerging annually. Today...Tomorrow...Every day for the rest of one's life remember our heroes and heroines.

While eulogizing past struggles and triumphs, Black Homecoming also makes way to tailor new plans for the future, a future that all of us can create.

Black fraternities stress unity

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The main idea of unity and togetherness was stressed at a meeting on Black Fraternities and sororities held Wednesday at the New Africa House, at the University of Massachusetts.

The meeting sponsored by Iota Phi Theta, was held to inform interested students about the rich traditions of Black fraternities and sororities.

Several fraternities and sororities were represented, including Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Phi Theta Delta, Kappa Alpha Si, and Iota Phi Theta.

Each representative gave a brief history of their fraternity or sorority. Many of the fraternities/sororities were established because Blacks couldn't get accepted into predominantly white fraternities/sororities, they said.

There are plans to establish several chapters on campus and in the five college area.

Many Black professionals at the meeting said they were pleased by the prospect of a Balck fraternity/sorority o campus. "The Afro-Am department welcomes Blac fraternities and sororities. They have an illustriou tradition of a scholarship and have always been in servic to the community. The Afro-Am department will d everything they can to help," said Chester Davis of th Afro-Am Studies Department.

"I'm very excited about what's going on. This is an im portant time in history for our people and we need to com together," stated Josie Johnson who's on the nationa board of Delta Sigma Theta.

Bob White, the new head of the UMass Greek Depart ment said Balck fraternities and sororities represent the best of what the Greek system can be. "I look forward to the development of chapters on campus."

Bill Darriy, one of the co-founders of the Committee fo the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS), was against Balck fraternities coming o campus because he didn't want to see the Balck communit split. However, he changed his mind because "the promote unity and that's important for us as Black people.

Chisholm: Ferraro is a catalyst for change

By POLA DUVAL
Collegian Correspondent

Speaking on observations obtained through her extensive travel throughout the Southern part of the United States, Shirley Chisholm, a political veteran and now puritan professor at Mount Holyoke College said "in all of my 25 years in the political arena, never have I experienced one (campign) like the one which I am now experiencing," at a lecture Wednesday in Mount Holyoke College. Chisholm participated in the primary selection process and traveled 17 states in support of the Rev. Jesse Jackson. She has also campaigned through 11 Southern states on behalf of the Mondale/Ferraro ticket.

"For the past three years...there has been a tremendous dolotarious impact of Reagan's policies on the quality of life of people in this country," said Chisholm, a foremost educator and the first woman to be seated in the House of Representatives.

Chisholm said the records speak for themselves, giving no statistics, but noting the negative impact has not only been felt by minorities and the poor, but by all Americans.

One experience which has both scared and bewildere Chisholm is that the South "loves the cowboy" despite th severeness of his domestic polities.

"This is the first election where people, especially peop in the South are not interested in hearing about th isssues," she said citing an example of a woman who: family members lost their jobs and went through wh they called an indignation of being on welfare list, b Chisholm said the woman said she still "likes the cowboy. Chisholm said if the Democratic party wanted to attra the South, which was "tilted towards Ronald Reagan" the had to put a Southern woman on the ticket.

She said if Reagan is re-elected and attempts to finish h agenda, the American people will then see a war in Centr America and the Middle East and a more conservati spectrum of judges in the Supreme Court.

Ferraro is the "catalyst for change in this Orwellian yea of 1984," Chisholm said adding this year's campaign "goe beyond a Geraldine Ferraro."

"This campaign has to do with the direction in which th country is going to be moving in the future."

★★★ Keep in touch, read The *Collegian* ★★★

★ Black Affairs every Tuesday and Friday ★

Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $100 a month during the school year
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session
- Juniors earn more than $1900 during one ten-week summer session
- You can take free civilian flying lessons
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If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.

Want to move up quickly?

We're looking for a few good men.

Marines

See your U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer in the Campus Center on October 29 and 30 or call collect (203) 722-2168.

Hypercurricula

PETER SERKIN WITH SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY - Pianist Peter Serkin will be guest soloist with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a program of Berlioz, Stravinsky, Mozart, and Tchaikovsky. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

GRAD GROUP POTLUCK DESSERT - The Hillel Grad Group will meet on Friday, Oct. 26 at 8:00 p.m. at 87 N. Pleasant St. Dr. Ervin Staub (Psych. Dept.) will speak on his personal experiences in Nazi Europe. RSVP Mildy, 253-9689 or Debby, 549-4809.

SHABBAT SERVICES - Services tonight (and every Friday) at 7:oo p.m. in the Dukes Room (310 S.U.B.).

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH - Come join us for worship, teaching and fellowship. 10:15 a.m. Campus Center 174.

FILM HESTER STREET - Don't miss this "charming, wonderfully human film about the agonies, traumas, and embarrassments of becoming an American." 7:30 p.m. in 104 Thompson. Free. Sponsored by Five-College Hillel.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES - This is a reminder from the University Health Services. The Health Services offer comprehensive dental care at reduced rates to all UMass students.

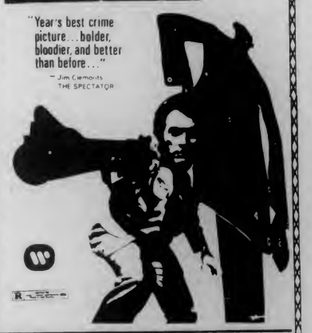
Services include: Exams and consultations, cleanings, routine fillings and other services as necessary. Underlying all aspects of care is a philosophy oriented toward providing information and needed support for sound preventive practices.

Saturday and evening hours are available for your convenience. Why not consider attending to your dental care while it is still early in the semester? Call 545-2400 for more information.

Magnum Force

CLINT EASTWOOD IS DIRTY HARRY

"Year's best crime picture... bolder, bloodier, and better than before..." — Jim Carmody, THE SPECTATOR



MOVIE Place SUB

Date Fri. Oct. 26 Time 4, 6:15, 8:30, 11

Admission 4:00 - $1.00 all others $1.50

Special Grand Re-Opening Sale
Saturday, October 27, 1984

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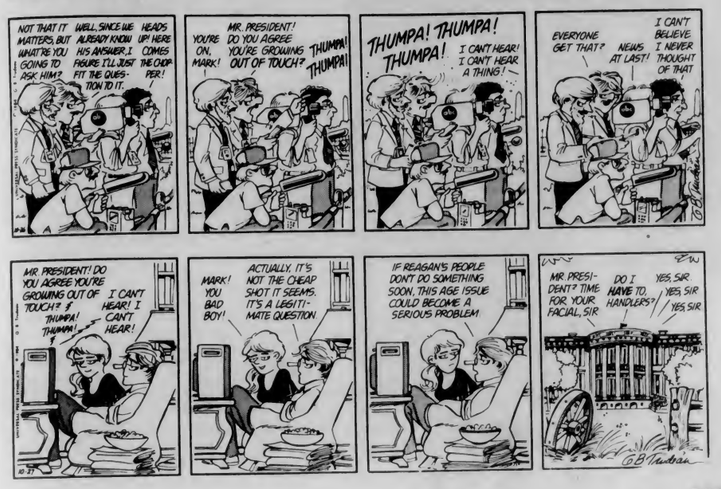
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau


NOT THAT IT MATTERS, BUT WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO ASK HIM?
WELL, SINCE WE ALREADY KNOW HIS ANSWER, I FIGURE I'LL JUST FIT THE QUESTION TO IT.
HEADS UP HERE COMES THE CHOPPER!
MR. PRESIDENT! YOU'RE ON, MARK! DO YOU AGREE YOU'RE GROWING OUT OF TOUCH?
THUMPA! THUMPA!
THUMPA! THUMPA!
I CAN'T HEAR! I CAN'T HEAR A THING!
EVERYONE GET THAT?
NEWS AT LAST!
I CAN'T BELIEVE I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT
MR. PRESIDENT! DO YOU AGREE YOU'RE GROWING OUT OF TOUCH? THUMPA! THUMPA!
I CAN'T HEAR! I CAN'T HEAR!
MARK! YOU BAD BOY!
ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT THE CHEAP SHOT IT SEEMS. IT'S A LEGITIMATE QUESTION
IF REAGAN'S PEOPLE DON'T DO SOMETHING SOON, THIS AGE ISSUE COULD BECOME A SERIOUS PROBLEM!
MR. PRESIDENT? TIME FOR YOUR FACIAL, SIR.
DO I HAVE TO, HANDLERS?
YES, SIR
YES, SIR
YES, SIR

Today's Weather

Occasional rain likely today. High in the 50s. Cloudy with patchy fog and a chance of rain or showers tonight. Low in the 40s. Saturday, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. High in the 60s.

D.C. Menu

Friday, Oct. 26

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Meatloaf/Gravy
N.E. Style Scrod with Herb Crumb Topping
Egg Salad Plate with Crackers

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

"CHOCOLATE ECLAIR."
YOU WANTED TO KNOW WHAT SORT OF IMAGE TODAY'S VOTERS ARE MOST WANTING TO FIND IN A PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
WHAT?
SO?
SO THE COMPUTER SAYS CHOCOLATE ECLAIR".
THAT'S LUDICROUS
NO, JUST SILLY. PEANUT FARMER WAS LUDICROUS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

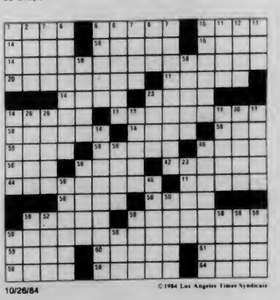
ACROSS
1 Suffragist leader Carrie
5 Nebraska Native American
10 — — and parcel
14 Flat surface
15 Informal notes
16 Together, in music
17 Look after one's own interests
20 Toward the Orient
21 Almost inadequate
22 Otherwise
23 "Giselle" composer Adolphe
24 Star: Prefix
27 Like a diagram
32 Cheerfulness
34 Botanist Gray et al
35 Senator Ribicoff
36 Dog in Dortmund
37 Special jargon
39 Looped handle
40 Math. study
41 — — dieu (prayer bench)
42 Beach attire
44 Dockworker
47 Full assemblies
48 Energy measures
49 Part of A.D
51 Ancient Comb form
53 Bonjour or aloha
57 They flock together
59 Blind feature
60 Premiere
61 Drip area
62 Is afflicted
63 Term in falconry
64 High spot of WW II

DOWN
1 Bistro
2 Flat surface
3 London repasts
4 Frayed
5 Measures in Bible times
6 Blackbirds
7 Island in Taiwan Strait
8 Sweets
9 Grieg opus
10 "— — Hattie," Cole Porter score
11 Gulf of the Arabian Sea
12 Shade of red
13 Fete day in Da Nang
18 Spartan sert
19 Swindles
23 Of course!
24 Important Moslems
25 — — Sainte Marie
26 Slight coloration
28 Laker, for one
29 Karl's aunt
30 Norwegian dramatist Henrik
31 State in NE Brazil
33 Drapers' stock
38 Ebro and Mayo
39 Earmarked
41 Parisian papas
43 Respiratory problem
45 Places for treks
46 Outpouring of gossip
50 — — foot oil
51 Philippines nut tree
52 Lake of Soviet cen. Asia
53 TV's Kaplan
54 "— — a dream, dear"
55 Leningrad's river
56 Joel of Broadway
57 Youth gp.
58 Charge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	O	I	T		S	E	I	S	S		G	A	I	T	E
F	O	V	E	R		T	R	I	M		I	B	I	S
E	S	C	R	I	T	O	I	R	E		R	O	D	E	S
E	E	R		P	A	R	C		A	I	L	U	D	E
D	R	A	W	L	S		S	E	R	I	F			
			R	E	T	I	E		T	S	A	R	I	N	A
M	A	R	I		E	T	A	H		N	I	N	O	N
E	V	I	T	A		E	P	I		A	D	E	L	E
L	O	T	I	S		R	O	O	F		A	S	I	S
S	W	A	N	S	O	N		P	I	T	Y			
		G	A	R	E	S		C	E	S	U	R	A	
C	A	N	O	T	O		L	A	H	R		N	A	P
A	R	D	E		A	M	A	N	U	E	N	S	I	S
P	A	S	S		I	O	N	A		T	H	E	S	E
T	R	E	K		N	A	G	S		E	I	R	E	

10/26/84



10/26/84 ©1984 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Gorde

by Gorde

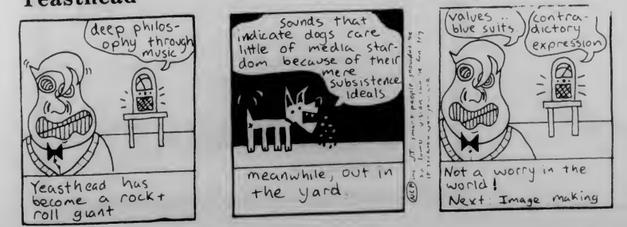
HEY FOLKS! I'M PROUD TO WELCOME BACK U MASS OUR NEXT VICE-PRESIDENT, AND AN AWSOME LADY, GERALDINE FERRARO...
ZAMBUKA!
TODAY "THE POOF HAS TURNED "NINETY! I'M OF LEGAL DRINKING AGE!!! LET'S GO CLUBBIN'!!
POOF!
* POOF- LOVE GOD OF U MASS
YOU'RE TALKING TO THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE OF THE UNITED STATES, HERE TO DISCUSS ISSUES! WIN VOTES! AND ALL YOU WANT TO DO IS GO OUT AND DRINK?
DON'T YOU FEEL THE SLIGHTEST BIT RIDICULOUS????
BARCELLOTI'S, DELANOE'S OR "THE PUB?"
"SOB!"
CAN YOU LEND ME A FAKE I.D?

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

Yeasthead

by Jason Talerman


deep philosophy through music
Yeasthead has become a rock+roll giant
sounds that indicate dogs care little of media stardom because of their mere subsistence ideals
meanwhile, out in the yard.
values in blue suits
contradictory expression
Not a worry in the world! Next Image making

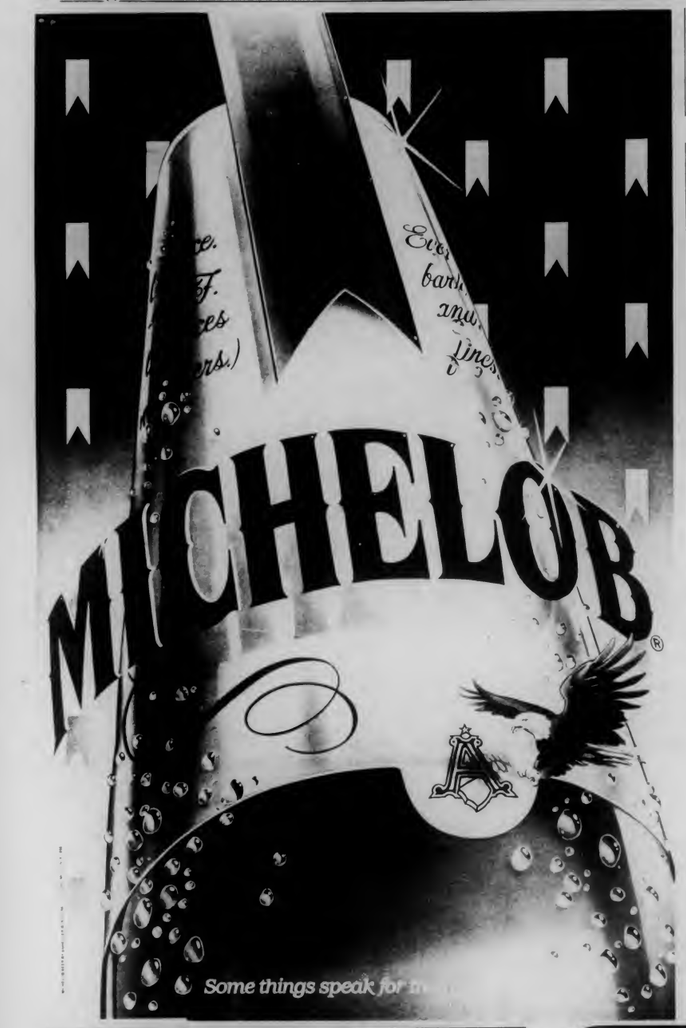
Twenty questions for Frank

Do you have a question for Frank Zappa?

If you do, bring it down to the *Collegian* office c/o Jack Bresnahan

Twenty of these questions will be selected, so make yours good.

Deadline: Friday, Oct 26



Celtics sign Maxwell

Young, Williams released

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Celtics announced today the signing of veteran forward Cedric Maxwell to a mulit-year contract.

Maxwell, who missed virtually all of the Celtics' preseason training camp, agreed to a deal for an estimated $800,000 a season.

To make room for the veteran forward, the defending NBA champions released number one draft choice Michael Young of Houston and number two selection Ronnie Williams of Florida.

Maxwell was the second of two Boston holdouts to sign prior of the season opener at Detroit tonight against the Pistons, guard Gerald Henderson signed two weeks ago and was immediately dealt to the Seattle Supersonics for their first round draft choice in 1986.

Rookie guard Rick Carlisle from the University of Virginia replaces Henderson in the Backcourt, the Maine transfer hit 57 percent of his shots during the exhibition season.

Gorilla warfare resumes Sun.

The best bet for UMass sports fans this weekend may be the men's lacrosse team.

Despite being a spring sport, the team plays a fall schedule and their toughest opponent this autumn, the Army, will be at UMass on Sunday at 1 p.m. to face Dick Garber's Gorillas on the Boyden Lower Fields. This will be a preview of two of the nation's top teams.

Yesterday in a scrimmage game, Tommy Aldrich's gutsy team came back late in the game to tie Karl Hatton's squad 10-10.

Stop in at the
VILLAGE INN
DRAKE
for a quiet
glass of wine,
foreign and domestic beer
or a mixed drink
Great Homemade Food Also
- Mexican Food
- Super Burger Baskets (biggest in town)
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OUR ANNUAL HALLOWEEN SALE
Friday 10/26 - Wednesday 10/31
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PURSUING AN EXCITING CAREER IN THE SUPERMARKET INDUSTRY?
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Star Market Co. is based in Cambridge, Mass. and openings are in Metro-Boston area.
Interested candidates contact Mr. Jeffrey Silver at the Department of Cooperative Education, Room 110, Thompson Hall for details.
STAR MARKET
YOU'RE IN THE MARKET FOR THE BEST.
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Collegian's NFL Picks

Scott Hood went for the gold and fell far short, picking mostly upsets, the much-maligned Hood had a terrible 6-8 week to fall to third place behind Tony Betros (9-5, 61-36 overall) and the oft-threatened Peter Abraham (9-5, 63-34). Kevin DeLuca posted a 7-7 week as did the Maine-hating Gerry deSimas. Home teams in CAPS this week.

		Peter Abraham (63-34)	Tony Betros (61-36)	Kevin DeLuca (54-43)	Scott Hood (60-37)	Gerry deSimas (52-45)
CHICAGO	6½ Minnesota	Chi	Chi	Minn	Chi	Chi
Cincinnati	4 HOUSTON	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Hou	Cinn
CLEVELAND	1½ NewOrl	NO	NO	NO	NO	NO
DALLAS	10 Indy	Indy	Dallas	Indy	Dallas	Dallas
GREEN BAY	2½ Detroit	Detroit	GB	Detroit	GB	GB
KANSAS CITY	6 Tampa Bay	KC	KC	KC	KC	TB
RAIDERS	6½ Denver	Raiders	Raiders	Denver	Raiders	Raiders
MIAMI	18 Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Miami	Miami	Buffalo
NEW ENGLAND	3 Jets	Pats	Jets	Jets	Pats	Pats
PITTSBURG	3 Atlanta	Pitts	Pitts	Pitts	Pitts	Pitts
St. Louis	3½ PHILLY	StLou	StLou	StLou	StLou	StLou
SanFran	3½ RAMS	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	Rams	SanFran
Washington	6 GIANTS	Wash	Wash	Giants	Giants	Wash
SAN DIEGO	1½ Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	SD	SD	Seattle

★ *Meyer*

continued from page 20

fired when Ron Erhardt lost his job as New England's head coach and was replaced by Meyer after the team had a 2-14 record in 1981. Since then, he's been out of football, working for a Vermont resort and a company that sells such items as caps.

Berry said Sullivan called him Wednesday morning.

"He just asked me if I was home. I said I'd be here," said Berry, the Patriots' ninth head coach. "I was aware of the fact that it (replacing Meyer) was a definite possibility.

Berry, was given a contract through the 1985 season for his first head coaching job. He added that he didn't plan any changes for Sunday's game with the New York Jets.

I always win my card! I check the Collegian NFL picks every Friday.

Eagle soccer teams challenge Minutemen

Volleyball must win at Army

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The goal for the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team will to be, quite literally, to score goals in Saturday's match with 11th ranked Boston College in both team's regular season finale at 1 p.m. on Boyden Field.

"We have to go to work early," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We have to go to work on scoring the early goal. We've been waiting too long. We have to work on moving the ball faster."

Banda is moving freshman Jolie DePauw, the team's top scorer, to the wing and moving senior Chris Taggart to center striker "to open up our scoring chances."

The fourth ranked Minutemen will face a 11-4-1 Eagle team that defeated UConn, 2-1, on Wednesday.

"This is a critical game for us to win," Banda said, "and it could guarantee a home field advantage for the first two rounds of the playoffs."

The seedings for the 14 team NCAA playoffs will be announced Monday and the top two teams will receive byes into the quarter-final round.

It won't be Friday night at the Fights at Boston College's Alumni Stadium tonight, but don't count out a few fireworks erupting as the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team takes on the Boston College Eagles, a team well-known for their roughhouse style of play.

"BC is probably one of our biggest rivals that we don't like because of the way they play soccer," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler.

"They're not going to try to play. They're going to try to kick you. They're like Hartford, only worse. They are a very physical team."

No weekend could be bigger for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team as the spikers prepare to meet their toughest challenge of the season. That challenge awaits in the form of the West Point Volleyball Tournament being held today and tomorrow at the United States Military Academy.

"We control our own destiny," said UM coach Elaine Sortino. "We're going to have to go in and do some damage to some people."

The people Sortino are referring to are the University of New Haven and Army. New Haven is currently ranked number two in the Northeast while Army is ranked number three. This tournament is crucial because the top four ranked teams in the region continue on into post-season play. The Minutemen are ranked fifth behind Bryant College. Bryant will not be at the tournament.

"It's plain and simple, we have to beat New Haven," said Sortino. "We've gotten closer to them each time we've played. We're ready. I think we can do it."

There are some question marks going into the tournament, one of which is how Junior Co-captain Sally Maher will perform. Maher has been hampered by a knee injury the past few days and saw limited action against Smith College on Wednesday

The UMass women's cross country team will go into Boston's Franklin Park with hopes of repeating last year's fourth place finish. Coach Caroline Gardiner believes the race will be between BC and BU for first, with either UNH or URI taking third and UMass in between them for fourth place.

[Collegian reporters Scott Hood, Roger Chapman and Chris Tremblay.]

IS SATURDAY
THE END OF THE WORLD?
not if you're at FUNNYBONES Cocktail Lounge on Sunday!
1 PM open for PATRIOTS vs JETS
1-7 FOOTBALL ACTION CONTINUES
with 99¢ Bar Drinks, Bottled Beer,
and Schnapps Shots!
7 PM CRAZY GEORGE
Cranks Up the Hits!
9 PM "?THE GUESSING GAME?"
a trivia contest with drink prizes
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Funnybones Rt 9 Hadley (across from Mt Farms Mall)

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HAPPY HALLOWEEN
St. Pauli, Grolsch, Steinhauser.....$4.25 6 pk + dep.
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Narragansett 16 oz. cans..$2.50 6 pk + $9.50 case + dep.
Busch 12 oz. cans.....$9.95 case + dep.
Strohs 12 oz. cans.....$10.95case + dep.
Miller Lite 12 oz. cans.....$10.95 case + dep.
Peppermint Schnapps 60°.....$5.99 liter + up
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72 Audi 5800 running condition Larry 549-5051

1976 Opel Isuzu excellent running condition, good gas mileage, $895/ BO 256-6121

1980 Citation 57,000 mi, 4 spd, very good condition call evenings 546-1050

1977 Datsun, B210 hatchback 5 speed, 35 mpg, excellent running condition, $1500., 667-3466 early AM or eves

1972 Chevy Impala runs well $600/BO 256-8137

74 Gran Torino Sport 351 4 speed many new parts and extras $650 or BO 665-8316

1975 Volkswagon Dasher sun roof AM/FM stereo $1500 549-6595 also VW Bug $600

BMW 2002 73 excellent inside and out; eng & tran very strong, well maintained, sunroof, Bilsteins, Weber, etc $3800 or BO 546-8170

74 VW Bug ex. body new muffler heat 21,000 mi on engine asking $1595, call Steve at 256-6610

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Earn $6 - 7 an hour. Must be 18 or older Have own insured, reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9, Hadley

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FREE MEALS

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GAY

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5 Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers New people are welcome and encouraged to attend

HALLOWGRAMS

Send a friend a cookiegram for Halloween $1.00; order Tuesday-Thursday CC 10-4. Find out if you've been treated in Collegian October 31

HAYRIDES

Attention Party Goers, RA's, Social Chairpersons. Party on our Heywagon. Bonfire after ride, Info, and Reserv. West Hartfield Stables 247-9098

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for full and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

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Need good meats? Sorority needs kitchen help. Call Kathy 546-2152

WMUA is looking for qualified student to fill position of Business Mgr. Applicants should have some bookkeeping experience, organizational skills, ability to work w/student staff and eveitasks for consistent weekly time commitment 8-10 hrs Qualified undergrads may apply at 418 Stu Union by Nov 2 AA/EEO women and third world encouraged to apply.

General laborers apply at Rusty Nail 6 to 8 Phil Wed through Sun

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LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4088 no questions asked my name is Kelley McCormick

Freshman! Lost watch at dance in Sept[illegible] reward no questions asked Kris 546-1223

Last week Tuesday, brown corners case pocket calculator, eraser, pencils inside. Friday dorm key. Key ring "Record Bar". Contact John 6-7146

Fifty dollar reward: Gold watch lost in Brittany Manor near bus stop call Wendy at 546-6056

PERSONALS

Dog Home Wanted loveable white belgian shepard needs home desperately! Housebroken call JR @ 253-7987 or 546-0341 anytime!

Colleen - Happy B Day! 1 yr left on Sugar Mt so P.T.T.E. Deb

To Lisa (Candy) in 621 I still have your soap if you still have my towel? A Friend

DAVID: Welcome to the zoo! Beware of the Myra, she'll run you ragged. Are you up to it? I love you! Happy Anniversary!

Attn: Wm. Feaney "Imperfect" (hardly)---congrats!!

Patty Stepack You oughta be in pictures Ha Ha Happy 19th - Sorry it's a day late call her at 6-7209 and wish her a belated Happy Birthday - Love Carol

Congratulations Kennyl Gotta love that smile Leora

Dave - Thank you for a year that will always be special to me. Happy Anniversary! Love always, Cindy

Happy 20th Birthday Christine you finally made it! Love, Jeanne

Amanda M. Happy Birthday you fool! Ian says hi! Love John

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RIDE WANTED

To all Ang going to Barnes Oct 27 and 28, I need a ride. Will help with gas. Call Rick at 546-5967

ROOMMATE WANTED

$200 a month includes utilities one minute from bus line call 584-2873 Northampton

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2 women unt to sublet room in home or apartment for winter/season and spring call 546-5523 or 546-5518

Who's looking for a new job now?

Meyer canned after firing Rust, confusion again reigns in Foxboro

FOXBORO, Mass.(AP) - After a tumultuous 24 hours in which his defensive coordinator lost and regained his job, Ron Meyer was fired Thursday as head coach of the New England Patriots and replaced by Raymond Berry.

"We need a stable situation here," said Patrick Sullivan, general manager of the National Football League team. "There are many issues that came up that led us to the conclusion that we had no alternative."

One of those issues was Meyer's unexpected decision, without consulting Sullivan, to fire defensive coordinator Rod Rust. Meyer, 43, did that Wednesday morning, citing philosophical differences over defensive strategy. He then informed Sullivan, who was at the NFL meetings in New Orleans.

"I made the move that I felt would make us a better football team and I would do it today," Meyer, who had 1½ years left on his four-year contract, said at a news conference Thursday.

Sullivan rushed home and met with Meyer. Berry, an assistant coach with the Patriots from 1978 through 1981, was offered the job late Wednesday afternoon and Meyer was informed by Sullivan Thursday morning.

"He said, 'Ron, we've come to a decision.' I said,'You've got to be kidding me,'" Meyer said.

He is the second NFL head coach to be fired this season. Sam Rutigliano, a former New England assistant, lost his job Monday with Cleveland.

Meyer, whose 18-15 record was the best winning percentage of any Patriot head coach, said he didn't ask for a reason and was given none. Sullivan indicated that the decision to fire Rust was a factor.

Rust, who was highly praised by his players before and after his firing, was rehired Thursday.

"One of the first things I wanted to do was get Rod Rust back," said Berry, who was named to the Hall of Fame after a brilliant 13-year career as a receiver with the Baltimore Colts.

Berry, 51, was part of the staff that was

continued on page 19

Sports

Battered Minutemen limp toward BU

Four UM starters out, Stull looks for effort

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"We're not in the best possible shape and we're facing one of the best teams on our schedule, and that could mean some problems."

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull isn't putting on the happy face most coaches don before discussing their upcoming game. He knows his Minutemen have troubles.

Specifically shoulder troubles, ankle troubles, hamstring troubles.

Four starters, two on offense and two on defense, will not start Saturday as UMass travels to Boston University to face a hungry Terrier team at Nickerson Field at 1:30 p.m.

The Terriers, 5-2, have lost two in a row and need to win this Yankee Conference game to stay a game behind Rhode Island. UMass, 2-5 and 0-2 in the conference, have little other than the spoiler's role to fill.

UM linebacker Mike Favreau, second on the team in tackles, will miss at least this game and possibly the season with a separated shoulder suffered in practice this week. Defensive tackle Dan Sullivan continues to be bothered by a badly sprained ankle, tight end Paul Walsh adds a case of the flu to a mild concussion and fullback Frank Fay is suffering an ankle sprain. None will dress.

What else could happen to the Minutemen? The backup fullback, Bob Shelmire, is questionable with a neck injury so freshman tailback Ted Barrett will move into the starting fullback's position beside tailback George Barnwell, still hurting from a hamstring pull that kept him to five carries in a 20-7 loss to Maine last week.

Cornerbacks Chris Wood and Rod Turner have a case of the flu, nose tackle Peter Tracy has a hamstring problem and linebacker Dave Cavanaugh has a bum shoulder.

Other than that, we're ok, laughed Stull after listing the injuries. "But seriously, we've got a big test in front of us with BU and I wish we had everybody healthy."

The Terriers dropped a 17-1 decision to UMass last season and coach Rick Taylor is 2-5 against the Minutemen, the only conference team that he has a losing record against.

All-American tailback Paul Lewis just broke former UMass tailback Gary Pearson's yardage record with his 3,866th career yard and has scored a New England record 49 TD's. Quaterback Pat Mancini has ankle problems and completion problems with a 41.1 percent ratio.

Defensively, the Terriers are the best team in the league. Led by a corps of strong linebackers and a 6-3, 277 pound tackle in Don Brain, Bu figures to give UMass quarterback Jim Simeone a difficult time.

Simeone completed 25 passes for over 250 yards against Maine, but as Stull said, "We didn't get the complections when we needed to score."

The Minutemen's offense is keyed around Barnwell (590 yards and two TD's) and the receiving of senior split end Bob Simeone (34 catches for 422 yards).

Defensively for UMass, Glen Holden made 17 tackles against Maine while both Wood and Paul Platek have four interceptions.

"BU is not the team to be this banged up for," Stull said. "But we practiced hard, we're going to forget about Maine and go at them with all we have, we're not going to hang our heads."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass tailback George Barnwell, here against Richmond, will be looking for another big game.

UMass at BU

Where: Nickerson Field, BU
When: Saturday, 1:30 p.m.
The Latest Line: BU by 12
The Series: UMass leads 17-12
The Records: UMass is 2-5, BU is 5-2
Conference Records: UMass is 0-2, BU is 2-1
Injuries: UMass — LB Mike Favreau (separated shoulder) is out, DT Dan Sullivan (ankle) is out, TE Paul Walsh (concussion, flu) is out, FB Bob Shelmire (neck) is questionable, FB Frank Fay (ankle) is questionable, TB George Barnwell (hamstring) is probable, NG Peter Tracy (hamstring) will start, LB Dave Cavanaugh (shoulder) will start. BU: OG Mike Moylan (knee) is out, QB Pat Mancini (ankle) will start, DE Gary Durgin (knee) is out.
Radio: WMUA-FM (91.1) will carry the game.

The National Polls:

UM coaches can't agree on their importance but the rankings play a big role for all sports

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Sometimes they make no sense at all. Sometimes they are right on the money. They are conducted by coaches, writers and radio shows.

The only thing consistent about polls is that they always leave someone mad and upset.

"The only good thing about them is the publicity," UMass women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda said. "They are good for recruiting, but you can't believe the polls and I do them. some of the stuff isn't consistent."

Women's volleyball coach Elaine Sortino doesn't quite agree.

"I think they are very good," she said. "Whether you agree or disagree, it gives you something to shoot for."

For different teams, polls mean a lot in determining chances for post season play. The Northeastern poll, conducted by the NCAA in volleyball, will be the main criteria in selection for the Division II ECAC tourney. UMass (21-12) is ranked fifth and only the top 4 go. "The polls are very important to us," Sortino said.

The field hockey team (12-3), fourth in the latest NCAA poll, was ranked as low as eighth earlier in the year.

"I think polls become more important as the season goes on," field hockey coach Pam Hixon said. "It becomes more important in the last two weeks, make it or break it time." The NCAA uses the polls to help pick the twelve playoff teams.

"Polls are helpful but not the major priority," Hixon said.

The latest poll doesn't mean much to the women's soccer team, currently rated fourth, two points behind second place Brown and George Mason. UMass (11-2-2) was ranked second last week.

"The NCAA has nothing to do with our poll," Banda said. The International Soccer Association of America conducts the national poll. Banda said the NCAA looks at the strength of the schedule, wins and losses and common opponents (not necessarily in that order).

That's what most teams will be judged on for playoff spots. The men's soccer team, at once ranked 12th nationally and first in New England, has dropped to fourth in New England and no national ranking.

"Anytime you're ranked," UMass football coach Bob Stull said, "everybody shoots for you. Everybody plays their best game for you." The University of Washington, where Stull was an offensive coordinator, is currently ranked first in Division I-AA football.

No UMass team has been ranked first in the nation since the 1982 field hockey team which lost to UConn in the finals, 4-1.

"The only poll that really counts," Banda said, "is the last poll." After the National championships.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:
Men's Soccer: at BC
Volleyball: at West Point Tourney
Saturday:
Football: at BU, 1:30 p.m.
Women's soccer: BC at Boyden, 1 p.m.
Women's Cross Country: New Englands at Boston
Rugby: at WPI
Women's Tennis: at New Englands
Sunday:
Men's Lacrosse: Army, Boyden Lower, 1 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, October 29, 1984

Elections for SWAG posts next two days

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Southwest Area Government (SWAG) presidential elections will be held today and tomorrow in the Hampshire, Hampden and Kosher Dining Commons during lunch and dinner hours.

The three co-presidential candidates this year are, Arthur Stephenson and Mike Gilbert, Bill Collins and Laura Goldstrich, Sharon Jackson and Richard Stewart.

Last year, more than 600 of the 5,500 students living in the Southwest Area voted in the area's elections, according to Student Government Association Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman Joel Rabinowitz. "Hopefully, there will be more voting this year because there's been a lot of campaigning in this race," he said.

Last May, the Undergraduate Student Senate invalidated all of the area's elections after co-presidential candidates Sharon Jackson and Paula Williams claimed they were unfairly barred from the ballot.

In September, the Student Supreme Court unanimously dismissed a case Rabinowitz brought against the student senate involving the SWAG elections. Rabinowitz charged that the senate acted illegally when it invalidated the elections by not filing a formal protest and by failing to hear from its elections Coordinating Committee.

On Oct. 3, the senate voted to reverse the invalidation for all Southwest Area offices except the president's. Up to that point SWAG had not been able to spend money because Student Government Association Treasurer John Mooradian had frozen the area's account Sept. 23 because there were no officially recognized representatives to the senate from SWAG.

Results from this week's elections should be available by Tuesday night. "I'm sure they will be counted by then," Rabinowitz said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

ZAPPED! — Chainsmoking, enigmatic Frank Zappa entertains a sold-out crowd at the Fine Arts Center last night. Watch the Arts page this week for a review.

Is illness an excuse for students?

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The policy of whether students should be excused from exams or quizzes due to illness is again causing debate among University of Massachusetts faculty.

David P. Kraft, director of Mental Health Services, said at last Thursday's faculty senate meeting, "There's an argument that comes up every other year" about who should be responsible.

"It remains to be a debate among the professors of whether students should be excused or not," he said.

According to University Health Council policy, students are considered "responsible adults" when they miss scheduled exams or quizzes and are responsible for informing their professors when they cannot attend classes due to sickness.

"These students aren't in grade school," Kraft said. "Why can't professors believe them (students) or allow students to take the responsibility?"

Irving Rothberg, professor of Spanish and Portuguese, said University Health Services should be responsible for verifying student absence in response to the council's annual report to the senate.

"These students aren't in grade school. Why can't professors believe them or allow students to take the responsibility?" —David P. Kraft, director Mental Health Services

"Notes excusing students from class when quizzes are scheduled has become a burden of the professor to verify student absence from class," Rothberg said. "What great deal is it to have University Health Services call professors to verify student absence?"

"It seems a petty matter," he said, "but others share this common concern."

But English professor Howard O. Brogan said, "Having students report their illness won't make any difference."

"Students are always waiting in line at health services and all they have to do is wait until the class is over," Brogan said. "My policy is there is no excuse."

Kraft said professors should not demand notes from students unless "students have had a serious accident."

"In that case, the student should have the health center contact the professor."

The council's consideration to make the expansion of health services a higher priority was also met with debate because it did not follow proposal guidelines.

David A. Booth, senate rules committee chairman, said the consideration should have come to the senate before being forwarded to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

But Robert Levin, council chairman said, "there is a critical need for the expansion of health services."

Oxfam will only get donations

Dining commons fasts violated trust fund laws

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The Oxfam America Fast For A World Harvest will be held at the University of Massachusetts again this year Nov. 15, though students will not be able to contribute funds through the dining commons as they have in the past.

"They (Food Services) told us that they found a law that prohibited giving trust fund money to charity," said Daniel Stockford, president of the UMass Hunger Task Force. The dining commons operate on a trust fund account through student meal plan fees.

Stockford said the law was discovered last semester when the Southwest Area Government tried to work out a rebate plan with the dining commons during Hunger Awareness Week.

The Board of Trustees would have to vote on the law and make an exception for the Oxfam fast, though it is not scheduled to meet again until Dec 5.

"The trustees have to give us a green light," said Josephine Keeley, acting director of Food Services.

Continued on page 3

ONE, TWO, THREE — Theresa Hawboldt of Patterson dormitory enjoys a Halloween prank at a holiday celebration over the weekend. Strict residence hall security did little to dampen the spirits of these costume-bedecked students haunting the campus the last two days. Photo by Steven Weissbluth

INSIDE
Shame on you, Mr. Reagan p.5
Notes on *The Little Drummer Girl* p.7
Terriers bite Minutemen p.12

"Did anyone ever have a boring dream?" — Ralph Hodgson

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

Picketers both in favor of and opposed to the transplant of animal organs into humans demonstrate outside Loma Linda University Medical Center, Los Angeles, during yesterday's press conference about the transplant of a baboon heart into an infant. Protesters charged the transplant was "ghoulish tinkering," while medical authorities said the 16-day-old infant would not have lived otherwise.

Israel requests US help in withdrawal of Lebanon troops

JERUSALEM (AP) Israel appealed to the United States yesterday for help in reaching a Lebanon troop withdrawal agreement with Syria and also called for a broader role for the United Nations in securing peace along the Israel-Lebanon border.

A statement issued after a policy review by Prime Minister Shimon Peres' Cabinet said Israel will continue efforts "for reaching an agreement with Syria through the good offices of the United States."

At the same time, the statement called for talks between Israeli and Lebanese military officers, under U.S. auspices, to arrange security for Israel's northern border once Israel's troops pull out of southern Lebanon.

Cabinet sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said a partial withdrawal which Peres has mentioned publicly did not come up Sunday.

Peres suggested this month that if an agreement could not be reached with Syria to pull Syrian troops out of Lebanon or to control its Palestinian and Lebanese militia allies, then Israeli troops who are withdrawn from the border area could be redeployed against Syrian positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Yesterday, Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said, "No redeployment was discussed."

U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz has said Washington was ready to be "as helpful as we can" in building conditions for Israel to withdraw from southern Lebanon, which it invaded in June 1982 to stop cross-border attacks by Palestinian guerrillas.

But informed Western sources said the U.S. administration does not believe the countries involved were ready for a full-scale mediation effort at this point. Syrian officials have refused to discuss a withdrawal of their troops, which entered Lebanon in 1976.

Richard Murphy, the U.S. assistant secretary of state, was due back in the Middle East this week for exploratory talks described by Western diplomatic sources as "poking, prodding and probing."

The Cabinet review produced no apparent change in Israel's approach.

Organized crime bust nets 20 arrests

LOS ANGELES (AP) A bid by organized crime members to take over $1 million-a-week bookmaking operations here was cut short yesterday with the arrests of 20 people, including the reputed crime boss of Southern California, police said.

Among those arrested was Peter John Milano, "considered to be the head of organized crime" in Southern California, police Chief Daryl Gates said.

The investigation dubbed "Operation Lightweight" began in the spring, was put on hold during the Summer Olympics and resumed immediately afterward, Gates told a news conference.

"We feel the name is appropriate because organized crime is such a lightweight in Southern California," said Gates, who referred to Southern California crime families as "the Mickey Mouse Mafia."

Gates said seven bookmaking locations were seized and that it was estimated that approximately $1 million in wagers were being handled at those locations each week. Eight of the arrests took place at bookmaking joints.

Some of the bookmakers approached "were scared," he said.

"The important thing here is that bookmakers in Southern California are not organized...We have managed to keep organized crime from doing that," he said.

Ivy League students favor Mondale

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale holds a 19 percent lead over President Reagan on seven Ivy League college campuses, according to a poll conducted by the schools' student newspapers.

The poll, however, indicated that Reagan had more than doubled the support he received in a similar poll four years ago when Ivy League students supported Independent candidate John B. Anderson for president.

Of 1,626 undergraduates polled between Oct. 9 and Oct. 12, 53 percent said they support Mondale and 34 percent said they were in favor of Reagan. The remaining students said they supported other candidates, didn't plan to vote or declined to answer the questions.

Due to technical difficulties, *Nummo News* could not be printed in today's issue. Nummo will be back next Monday with an expanded edition.

Today's Staff

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Layout Technician	John O'Connell
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Production Supervisor	Peter Soderburg

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Come To Our Party My Pretties.

Second Annual Carbur's Halloween Party Wednesday October 31 at 9PM Prizes for Best Costume Grand Prize: a Weekend for Two in Montreal Accommodations at the Bonaventure Hotel. Breakfast plus Fifty Dollars in Cash. Other prizes include Ski Tickets to Killington, VT, Free Tickets to Comedy Nite, Free Hot Tub Certificates, Carbur's Gift Certificates, Patrick & Co Gift Certificates. Prizes awarded at 11PM. No Costume? You, too, may win the "Eat your way thru the 16-page section of unusual sandwiches" FREE! That's over 100 of 'em Special 99¢ offer for My Pretties. Buy any Carbur's Sandwich and get a heaping plate of Carbur's Nachos for only 99¢! 99¢

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Administrator stresses interaction with students

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Interaction with students in the classroom is imperative for academic administrators to retain their "sanity," according to the associate provost for undergraduate education at the University of Massachusetts.

Fern L. Johnson, who has been at UMass for 10 years and is also a professor of communications studies said teaching gives her a sense of "what's going on" on campus.

Collegian Photo by Andy Heller

Fern Johnson

"My philosophy is that people in academic administration should stay with student interaction. If you're not actively involved with students, you're missing out on a lot that's going on," Johnson said. "Teaching students makes real all of the things people say about the University."

Johnson said, "It is crucially important that the office has a sense of the reality of the issues and the type of environment the students and faculty work in."

"Teaching is a refreshing refuge," she said. "Things often get crazy and chaotic in the provost's office — that doesn't leave a lot of time for contemplation. Interaction with the students keeps me thinking."

Johnson said "It is frustrating that the faculty and students are on opposing sides with the administration. This is a large bureaucracy."

"I think we need to work with the faculty, students and the administration to make the relationship more cooperative and to make information more public because there's a lot of mistrust and misconceptions between the two sides," she said.

Johnson, who was acting associate provost for undergraduate education last year, made that position permanent less than six months ago upon recommendation by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

"When the provost search committee was interviewing for a permanent provost last April, the chancellor decided it was in the best interest to the office to have a sense of continuity and asked me to stay on a continuing basis," Johnson said.

"And I'm still learning the ropes," she added.

Johnson said Duffey wanted someone who knew the operations of the office before the new provost, Richard O'Brien, assumed his post. She said she was required to give O'Brien assistance and advice on various issues.

As associate provost of undergraduate education, Johnson works under O'Brien, who has the highest academic position at the University. Johnson's duties include writing proposals for all provost level courses and programs, supervising evaluations in special academic budget preparation and representing the provost on any committee dealing with the office.

In addition, Johnson's position requires interpreting academic policies and reporting to the Board of Regents on systematic evaluation, which includes the recently proposed general education proposal.

"The work in the general education proposal is just about over...the faculty senate should vote on it in the next few meetings," she said.

Johnson said she has spent the past four months on a review of UMass academics.

"A visit from the New England Association of Schools and colleges, which accredits the whole University, are coming next week to examine the articulation of the statement and mission of UMass, (and to evaluate) faculty and courses, undergraduate budget allocations and the long range plan," she said.

"One of the latest and important things we're working on is that the Board of Regents will ask the Legislature to set up programs (at UMass) to retain minorities after matriculation."

While serving on a number of other academic committees, Johnson is also the chairwoman of the provost's committee on academic computing, which is working on how to develop a micro computing plan for the campus and for instructional computing purposes in classrooms.

"Some of my collegues thought I'd lost my mind when I decided to work in the administration," she said. But, "I've really gotten a chance to see diversity and complexity" through the work, Johnson said. "I kind of feel like a missionary."

Yale Strikers gain support from UM profs

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

As the clerical and technical worker's strike at Yale University goes into its fifth week, some University of Massachusetts professors have voiced their support for the union and its goals.

"The principle of comparable worth is one of the paramount social issues of our time. The Yale staff are pioneers in defining that issue for us," said women's history professor Joyce Berkman.

The union of 2,650 clerical and technical workers, which is 82 percent women, went on strike on Sept. 26 when contract negotiations rejected the administration's final contract offer.

The strikers frequently cite the example of a truck driver whose job requirements are basically a high school diploma and a driver's liscense who earns $5,000 more than an administrative assistant with a two-page job description.

Berkman, who got her doctorate in history at Yale in the early 60s, said she supported the striking union "both philosophically and pragmatically."

Berkman said Yale's failure to support a women's studies program, its treatment of women faculty in general and the way Yale is behaving towards the strikers are all evidence of a "male centered" and "arrogant" institution.

UMass sociology professor Dan Clawson said the strike is important because it is the first strike over comparable worth.

He said support from people in surrounding communities is necessary because it is "the most important strike at a university in years."

He said the strikers "seem to be doing everything right." He listed the union's community support, good publicity, its evidence both that Yale does discriminate and that is can afford pay increases as reasons why the union deserves support.

He said a very high percentage of Yale's primarily male union of maintenance and dining commons workers have been honoring the picket lines and are therefore ineligible for strike support money.

"I don't think any of these things can go on forever," he said, adding, "If the Yale clerical and technical unions win, it would be a substantial victory which would help rejuvenate unionizing."

Over the weekend the *Boston Globe* reported that 450 people were arrested for disorderly conduct at a civil disobedience, "witness for equality," outside a meeting of the Yale corporation. One of the people arrested, the article stated, was Baynard Rustin, a veteran of the civil rights movement who received an honorary degree from Yale last year.

Students are suing the university for $10,000, charging the university with failure to provide services and unfair labor practices.

IN THE CORNER POCKET — Brian Casey of Southwood Apartments takes a shot one recent afternoon in the Campus Center pool room. Collegian photo by Mitch Dranteh

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday — Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet in Campus Center. Check C.C. schedule for time and room number.

The Everywoman's Center will hold a workshop on sexual harrassment called *'It's not academic'* from 7 to 9 p.m. in Campus Center 901. Open to graduate women students only.

Tuesday — The Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring an *Assertiveness and Leadership Skills* group from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the second in a series of eight meetings, and will be moderated by Joyce Clark.

Not a love story, a film which addresses the issue of *pornography* and its harmful effect on women, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Morrill 329.

Wednesday — Graduate Woman's Admission and General Educational Support [WAGES] sponsors a brown-bag luncheon every Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., in Campus Center room 805-809.

The *Women's Caucus* will meet at 4 p.m. in room 415 of the Student Union Building. All women senators are encouraged to attend.

Thursday There will be an open house to mark the re-opening of the *Northeast/Sylvan Women's Center* from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Knowlton Women's Center, room 01. The program will include a talk on contraception, films on self-examination, and a health workshop. Munchies will be available.

Women's Images/Women's Lives, an informal discussion series sponsored by the *Women's Leadership Project*, will meet at 4 p.m. in Campus Center 811. The topic this week is 'Beauty Contests.'

Professor Daniel Maguire, a pro-choice Roman Catholic Moral Theologian, will talk on *Church, State and Abortion* at 8 p.m. in the Mary Wooley Hall, Mount Holyoke College.

Friday The Third Annual Women's Talent show will be held at 9 p.m. in the Backroom, Amherst College. All forms of performing art are expected to be represented at this event.

The Women's Admissions and General Educational Support [WAGES] Program at the Everywoman's Center is holding a support group for graduate women from 7 to 9 p.m.

Domestic violence, car theft occur last week

A 36-year old Amherst man was arrested Thursday for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon during a fight with his wife at their apartment, University of Massachusetts Police said.

Police said the man struck his wife with a mop and the woman was taken to University Health Services for injuries to her head and shoulder area. Police said the fight was reported at 7:20 p.m. Thursday, and the man was arrested at 9:09 p.m., when he returned to the apartment.

In other police reports, a 1977 Ford was reported stolen from lot 44 at 6:50 p.m. Thursday. Police said the owner last saw the car on Oct. 21.

Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said, "It would be a good idea if car owners checked their vehicles once a day" because recent reports of auto thefts have indicated that some car owners do not check on their cars more than once a week.

— JOEL P. COFFIDIS

New professor holds lecture at Hampshire

By PATTY NEUF
Collegian Correspondent

A lecture titled "War and Peace in the 1984 Election: A Look at The Issues" to be held tomorrow night at Hampshire College will serve to introduce the newly appointed faculty director of the Five College Peace and International Security Studies Program to the community.

The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin Patterson Hall at Hampshire College.

Michael T. Klare is currently a fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, D.C., and has been co-director of its National Security Program since 1977.

The institution is a left-wing, liberal think tank that holds high expectations for its employees, according to UMass professor of political science Luther Allen.

As faculty director of the five college program, Klare will coordinate project planning and will teach at each of the area colleges, said Marian Duncan, Hampshire College public relations assistant. Klare will reside at Hampshire beginning next semester.

Klare's visit is among the activities sponsored by a three-year, $185,000 grant made to the Five College foundation by the Ford Foundation last March.

Klare received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Columbia University and his doctorate from Union Graduate School. He has written four books, including *The American Arms Supermarket: Military Sales to the Third World; Beyond the Vietnam Syndrome*; and *Supplying Repression and War Without End: American Planning For the next Vietnams.*

Klare has also published articles in *The Nation*, the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, Harpers, inquiry* and *Diplomatic World*. In April of 1983, he appeared as guest editor of *The Nation*, a special issue concerning New Arms Technology.

★ Oxfam

Continued from page 1

Students will still be able to contribute to Oxfam, a nationwide group that sends money to Asia, Africa and Latin America, through private donations. This will be the fifth year that the Oxfam fast is collecting money on the UMass campus. Last year, UMass contributed $2560 to the hunger fast.

"I think that the fast is a good way to raise the students' awareness of hunger. Many will order pizza, but some will go hungry," said Stockford.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

"OK, BURGER COURT, SECOND REAGAN TERM— ALL HOLD FOR THE CAMERA, PLEASE..."

We're lucky to be here at UM

Rob Skelton

"Got an old mule and her name is Sal..." I hummed while paralleling the Erie Canal recently on the way to Syracuse. Prior to the canal's opening in 1819, this settement on the northern end of New York's Onondaga Lake was known as Webster's Landing, as Cossit's Corners, as Milan, Corinth, and as Salt Salina.

I was going to Syracuse, however, to compare their big University (SU) to our beloved UMass/Amherst. Both of these respected institutions have a wild side to them–enrollments exceeding 20,000 see to that.

SU is truly a party school. Like UMass, it has been branded a "zoo," but unlike our recent righteous uproars about the label, SU students relish it, even wallow in it on weekends. But a school is a school is still a school, and everybody parties sometimes. (Unlike Lisa Birnbach [*Official Preppy Handbook*], who toured many colleges for her "preppy sequel, I'll try not to jump to clichéd conclusions, especially regarding lifestyles that don't need elaboration.)

SU and UMass has striking contrasts which are worth mentioning; indeed, they contribute to the distinct personality of each place. Syracuse University and Syracuse the city are vastly different places; in fact, they are worlds apart. SU is a microcosm of well-off collegiates planted amidst the poverty of a black-dominated urban enclave.

An earlier prosperity which brought the city status as a cultural and religious stronghold is continued today as growth in the suburbs. Somehow the inner city was neglected, and renewal programs, begun by 1970, have yet to revive a once-thriving area.

Amherst, traditional blueblood breeding ground, has not such a stark color boundary about it. True, racial dis harmony is bound to exist, but at SU I was really struck by a strong "them vs. us" mentality.

Around the Pioneer Valley, it's taken for granted that students can study or socialize at any one of five colleges nearby, not to mention make use of many outlying areas partly served by the free bus line.

In Syracuse, you are either "on" campus, or you are in the city, in danger of harassment from long time residents (resentful of the influx of rich kids from Westchester?).

Because most social activities must be on or near campus, the Greek system at SU has tremendous influence. My contact at that school talks, eats and sleeps sororities, and spent two days rationalizing her decision to pledge to be a sister. In a "closed" society like SU it must be very important to find a place.

How lucky we have it! Thankfully, the frats and sororities at UMass don't dominate the social life, and yes, although we do have some Westchester folks here, they are balanced by regular people from Maine and Mansfield.

From the content of the *Syracuse Daily Orange* we learn that SU, too, has SGA problems, and that, not surprisingly, the concerned and conscious write in wondering why there are not more conscious and concerned.

Recently a reader wrote in bothered by an absence of debate on a SU Union showing of an X-rated movie. He also noted that the campus convenience stores had begun selling *Playboy* and *Hustler*, and invited women to air their views on student- and university-subsidized porn.

I think that the women of UMass and area don't need an invitation to protest, especially from a man.

I like to think that UMass beats them hands down, but it ain't so. SU enjoys a towering reputation in academics, sports, and social life. Undoubtably it's all worth the yearly $10,000 in fees.

Our Hadley flatland and the Holyoke Range are hard to beat, as are the bargain prices we pay for public vs. private education. Our waterway is almost as famous as theirs. Such are my reflections as the sun melts behind Mount Carrier Dome, and still..."fifteen miles on the Erie Canal!"

Rob Skelton is a Collegian Staff member.

Don't elephants remember?

Rita Murphy

Shame on you Ronald Reagan, shame on you.

The one year anniversary of the deaths of 241 Marines in Beirut came and went and you swept it under the rug. You said not one word public about any or all of the young men who died after you ordered them into Lebanon.

Not one word.

Did you forget Mr. Reagan? Did you forget those men like you have forgotten a lot of things since you became President of the United States?

Did you forget them like you have forgotten minorities, and women? (Do you remember the term *equality*, Mr. Reagan?)

Did you forget them like you have forgotten about Salt I, Salt II, Camp David, or the Organization of American States which strictly forbids military intervention in another country? (Do you remember Grenada?)

Did you forget them like you have forgotten the common sense theory that you can't keep spending what you don't have? (Do you remember a $200 billion deficit, Mr. Reagan?)

Did you forget them like you have forgotten each and every economically disadvantaged college student? (Do you remember cutting the Social Security Education benefits for 750,000 students, or cutting $100 million from the Pell grant program, or cutting $100 million from the National Direct Student Loan program, or cutting 800,000 students from the Guaranteed Student Loan program?)

Did you forget them like you have forgotten what Thomas Jefferson stood for? (Do you remember that some what famous document we call the Constitution which says a little something about the separation of church and state?)

Did you forget them like you have forgotten the elderly? (You'll deny it, you'll even lie about it, but you attempted to cut $20 million from Social Security right after you took office. Do you remember that, Mr. Reagan?)

What do you remember? The flag? Apple-Pie? Vacation after vacation after vacation? Come on, is it too much to ask that our President remember things like saying trees cause pollution, the bombing begins in five minutes or hiring people like Anne Burford, James Watt, Edwin Meese, and Raymond Donavon?

Your memory seems to be fading Mr. Reagan, you seem to forget double digit unemployment. What about the time you said the Nuclear Freeze Movement was underminding America and run by Communist sympathizers? Do you remember that?

You'd probably never forget that Adropov is dead if someone didn't remind you every now and then, (after all, you're not exactly on speaking terms with the Russians, so it's easy to see why you'd forget who was in charge.)

Maybe you should be forgiven for being a little absentminded, But the Marines, Mr. Reagan? Can we forgive you for that one?

Do you remember Dewey, Mr. Reagan?

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

CIA is stifling democracy

Rob Ginocchio

Since 1981 the CIA, in collaboration with the Reagan administration, has been assembling a terrorist apparatus in an attempt to undermine and topple Nicaragua's Sandinista government.

It was in December of that year that President Reagan authorized CIA covert operations on the Nicaraguan-Honduran border. The conflict has greatly strained the socio-economic systems of both countries.

Last April, Washington exploded in response to the mining of Nicaraguan ports–acts of deliberate sabotage which were sponsored by CIA operatives.

Recently, however, it was discovered by the Associated Press that the CIA has fitted yet another component onto its oppressive apparatus; a manual titled "Psychological Operations in Guerrilla War" has been distributed among the rebel factions in Honduras. Among other things, the manual advocates the need to "neutralize" Nicaraguan officials while injecting considerable amounts of anti-government propaganda into the Nicaraguan masses as a way of generating support for the Contras.

Ronald Reagan has repeatedly accused the Sandinistas of sponsoring a "reign of terror" throughout Central America when in fact it is the CIA which is the real perpetrator of violence and oppression in the region. The distribution of the pamplets poses yet another embarrassment to the Reagan administration and once again demonstrates the sheer barbarism of Bill Casey and the Intelligence Agency.

It is logical to assume that the CIA and the current administration are not interested in promoting democracy in the region but rather in stifling it. The economic and military sponsorship of Contra guerrillas, the mining of Nicaraguan ports, and the distribution of a terrorist manual proves beyond a doubt that the CIA is a habitual violator of human rights. The purpose of the Intelligence Agency is to preserve the national security and not to violently harrass nations and engage in political assasinations.

Rob Ginocchio is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

There's more than one team

Peter Abraham's column Oct. 22, was his worst to date.

As a member of the University's Admissions staff, I speak with hundreds of prospective students and their parents each year, and of greater interest than whether or not the football team is having a winning season are the following facts:

1. The women's lacrosse team won the NCAA National title in 1981.

2. Last year's women's soccer and field hockey teams finished post-season play ranked 3rd in the country.

3. The women's soccer and field hockey teams are nationally ranked second and fifth, respectively.

4. The field hockey coach served as the assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic field hockey team.

It's unfortunate that the football team is having a disappointing season and I hope the team turns things around in the remainder of this season or next. However, Peter should wake up and realize that the University has not one but 28 varsity teams.

Additionally, Peter (who is kind of digusted when the best teams at school are the women's soccer and field hockey teams...") should begin his next column with an apology to the talented young women and coaches of both these teams for his insults. He would also do well to make an effort to keep in touch with what is occurring nationally in Division I women's athletics. Then perhaps he wouldn't have such a difficult time naming the "national powers," any list of which would include the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Perhaps if the space currently devoted to Peter's column was allocated to provide more extensive coverage of women's athletics, the entire University community, including Peter, would be better served.

D.R. Bousquet
Amherst

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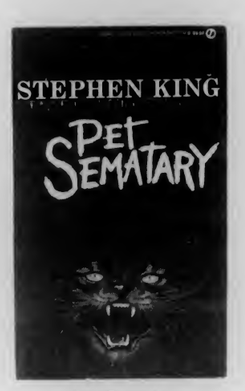

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Arts

Of soldiers and spies

THE LITTLE DRUMMER GIRL
Directed by George Roy Hill
Starring Diane Keaton, and Klaus Kinski
Mountain Farms Theater
By Elaine Senay
Collegian Staff

The Little Drummer Girl is one of the best film adaptions of a novel in many years. It sacrifices little of the plot to the cutting room floor or wander from the original nature of the characters. Director George Roy Hill picks up the pace and whirls us across the globe as Charlie (played by Diane Keaton) plunges into a role that takes her into the theater of the real.

Sadly this fine portrayal of political terrorism is undermined by the miscasting of Keaton as the actress Charlie. She is not believable as a political radical. Keaton does communicate the desperation and aimlessness of the character created by the author John Le Carre. What Keaton lacks is Charlie's frenzied vitality which came from her youthful age. Keaton cannot pass for a woman in her middle twenties, as she seems too worldly for this role.

Charlie is persuaded to audition for a part which will help Zionist agents trap a network of Palestinian terrorists. They fabricate another life for her where she becomes a part of this network. Klaus Kinski as Marty, the chief of the Zionists, is methodical as he masterminds the operation. Yet, Kinski retains a tongue-in-cheek attitude that prevents him from seeming cold-blooded. Yorgo Voyagis as Joseph, Charlie's mentor and later lover, is sympathetic as a burned-out fighter who has done and seen too much killing.

The location footage is sharp and memorable taking us from England to Germany to Lebanon. It gives the impression that international espionage is glamorous and this does stray from the mood of Le Carre's novel which is more plodding. The film is filled with too much brightness whereas the novel has a grimness that is more real. The film tries to lighten the danger of the operation with jokes and humor that seem out of place in the film.

The Little Drummer Girl is an entertaining film as long as you have not read the novel. It is a good film in its own right but it could have been an excellent one had another actress been chosen to play Charlie. The film loses credibility where it strains to create a world that is not real or probable. This is a shame because the film has so much going for it and is full of good intentions to tell its story.

Diane Keaton plays an actress involved in espionage in George Roy Hill's adaption of Le Carre's thriller *The Little Drummer Girl!*

A favorite of western Massachusetts audiences, Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet returns to the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center on Monday, November 5, at 8 p.m. Under the artistic direction of Arnold Spohr, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet has gained international respect for its versatility, technical excellence, and captivating style.

The performance will include four major works opening with *Allegro Brillante*, choreographed by George Ballanchine to music of Tchaikovsky. *Lento, A Tempo E Appassionato* is danced to piano music by Scriabin. *Translucent Tones* utilizes Bartok's 3rd Piano Concerto; and finally, *The Hands* incorporate musical motifs ranging from Mozart to the Beatles.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office (545-2511), at DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center.

For phone reservations, call 1-800-243-4842.

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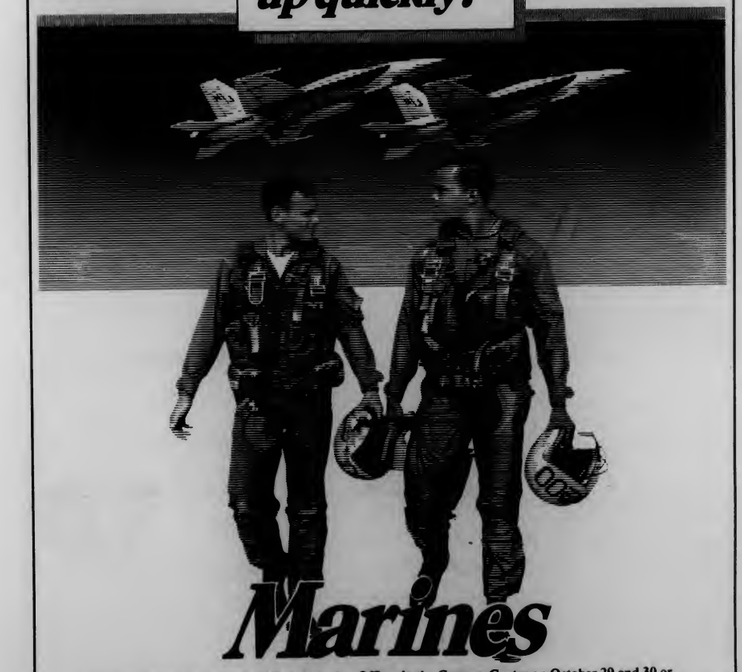

See your U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer in the Campus Center on October 29 and 30 or call collect (203) 722-2168.

Read the arts page

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ARMENIAN STUDENTS ORGANIZATION MEETING Meeting to Nov. 9th dance.. 7:30, CC 803.

SPORT MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION MEETING There will be a meeting of the Sport Management Association. It is open to all undergraduate Sport Management majors wishing to become involved in events. 7:00 p.m., Curry Hicks Room 10.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI Guest: Ted Slovun, speaking on "Gems of Judaism: Sources of Inspiration in My Everyday Life." Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 12:30 in the Suffolk Room (301 S.U.) Bagels and cream cheese provided.

ANOTHER VIETNAM - All welcome to come learn about the issues in Central America. Film: "Americas in Transition" (35 min.) Discussion afterwards with students who've lived in Nicaragua. 7:30 p.m., Knowlton 1st Floor Study.

BEYOND WAR - Will our generation make a positive contribution to the evolution of humanity? Working together for a world Beyond War is one way to accomplish this. 7:00, 164 Campus Center.

OUTING CLUB MEETING Upcoming trips including winter adventures to be announced. Everyone invited. Dress up or just show up for some Halloween fun. 7:00 p.m., 168-175 Campus Center.

EAST SIDE SPRING EVENT PLANNERS MEETING - Representatives from East Side Area Gov't's and East Side cultural centers are encouraged to provide input as to what form the srping event(s) will take. 5:00 p.m., Brett Conference Room.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION - Come in and see what we're about. Tonight's meeting will be informational. newcomers welcome - no obligation to join. 7:00 p.m., CC917.

I always win my card! I check the Collegian NFL picks every Friday.

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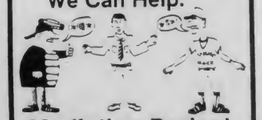

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

GOOD EVENING. VICE PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH'S MANHOOD PROBLEM SURFACED AGAIN TODAY, AS CONCERN OVER HIS LACK OF POLITICAL COURAGE CONTINUED TO GROW.
CAMPAIGN OFFICIALS, ALARMED BY REACTION TO BUSH'S NUMEROUS POLICY REVERSALS, HAVE PERSUADED HIM TO TAKE SWIFT, ACTION TO PREVENT FURTHER EROSION OF HIS BELIEFS.
ACCORDINGLY, IN A WHITE HOUSE CEREMONY TODAY, BUSH WILL FORMALLY PLACE HIS EMBATTLED MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST.
IT WILL BE RESTORED TO HIM ONLY IN TIMES OF NATIONAL EMERGENCY.
GB Trudeau

Today's Weather

Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain today and tonight. Daytime temperature 55 to 60. Low tonight in the 40s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain Tuesday. High in the 50s.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

UP EARLY FOR SOME LAST MINUTE CAMPAIGNING, EH? HA! GO BACK TO BED!
BRUSH BRUSH BRUSH
LISTEN TO ME, YOUR BETTER INSTINCTS. YOU'RE NOT CUT FROM VICE PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER! YOU'RE A GOOF! KNOW YOUR LIMITATIONS! TAKE AN HONEST LOOK AT YOURSELF!
THAT'S RIGHT. LOOK LONG AND DEEP... WHAT DO YOU SEE?
I SEE THAT I'VE BRUSHED MY TEETH WITH "HAIR".
RIGHT. GO BACK TO BED.

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See Mark Roden

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

THE HOSTAGES ARE STILL BEING HELD
"hey" NTSBEE" STAURANT
ONE LONE COMMANDO MIGHT BE ABLE TO FREE THEM
TEAR GAS AND SMOKE BOMBS ARE THROWN IN
KSSSH!
TO CAUSE CONFUSION AND TO PROVIDE COVER
BUDDAH! BUDDAH!
IN UFL SUBMACHINE GUN
MAKES SHORT WORK OF ANY RESISTANCE
HEY!
AND THE HOSTAGES ARE FREE!
THIS IS ONE PLACE THAT WON'T BE SERVING ESCARGOT FOR A WHILE

Gorde — by Gorde

WELCOME ONCE AGAIN TO "THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING". TODAY'S LESSON: OBSCENITY! WITH THE HELP OF MANGO JAKE HERE...
...WE'LL DEMONSTRATE WHAT ONE SHOULDN'T DO IN A COMIC STRIP
FOR INSTANCE, NEVER, BUT NEVER PLACE YOUR HANDS OVER THE PELVIC AREA IN A COMIC STRIP
I LOVE IT!!!
NEVER SWEAR OR CUSS IN A COMIC STRIP
FF....
WOMP!
THERE WAS ONE MORE THING, BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT WAS? HMMM
SCRATCH SCRATCH
NEVER PICK YOUR NOSE!!! LIKE, GROSS?

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

EXCUSE ME SIR, A GENTLEMAN FROM THE MURA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY IS HERE TO SEE YOU.
SEND HIM IN WALSH
YOU LOOK FINE JIM GOOD TO SEE YOU SIR
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WELL, FIGURING TIME DELAYS FOR PAPER WORK, I FIGURE WE COULD FINISH UP IN 20 TO 30 MINUTES.
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WELL, YOU KNOW HOW IT IS - YOU CUT A CORNER HERE - CUT A CORNER THERE
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB BIG ENOUGH FOR EIGHTIES?!

Yesthead — By Jason Talerman

Leisure suit
crowd pleasing music
Today, The art of image making
evolution of the rhinestone cowboy
no morals
It takes all kinds ... human sacrifice is out of the question
simple sweaters
boring incoherence
Hurry up Yeastie, its contract time!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Succotash items
6 Stir into action
10 Ending with convert
14 Come up
15 Bed of roses
16 Reunion goer, for short
17 Very pleasing
19 Old World heather
20 Former Spanish queen
21 Converge
22 Tristan's love
24 Captivate
26 Keep —— head
27 Wind up
28 Bloke
29 Ending with act or tract
32 Wont
35 Kind of arsenic
37 West Coast state: Abbr
38 Realty deal
40 Ending with refer or prefer
41 Going across
43 Let up
44 Water, in Nice
45 "How sweet ——!"
46 US soldiers
47 —— down (muted)
49 Was profligate
52 Web weaver
54 Nestorian
55 A Louis
57 Sidewalk eating place
58 Appealing
61 In —— (programmed)
62 Roost or apartment
63 Lawn sign
64 Ferrer and Tillis
65 Kennel sounds
66 Birdfood

DOWN
1 Take on cargo
2 One of the Forsytes
3 La Scala locale
4 "—— was saying ——"
5 Portion
6 Actor Falk
7 Swimmer's resting place
8 The Buckeyes
9 Dainty
10 Arctic abode
11 Dazzling
12 Touch down
13 Headstart
18 Take charge
23 Small bribes
25 Condescend
26 Shouts of discovery
28 High spots
30 Whilom
31 Have to have
32 Garden need
33 Harp, in Roma
34 Pulchritudinous
36 Creature
38 Ability to read and write
39 Author Bagnold
42 Broadway offering
43 Cuts in half
46 Adither
47 "Golden Boy" playwright
49 Contorts
50 Emigre
51 Did a gainer
52 Ripoff
53 Cut back
54 Discontinue
56 Old stagers
59 "—— Skylark": Shelley
60 Shoe part

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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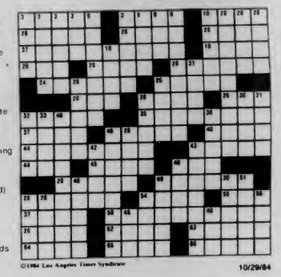

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Corn Fritters/
Sausage Links,
Syrup

BASICS LUNCH
Spinach Noodle
Casserole
Golden Burgers

DINNER
Roast Lamb/
Gravy,
Mint Jelly
Chicken a la King/
Puff Pastry
Italian Garden Plate

BASICS DINNER
Golden Carrot Bake/
White Sauce
Chicken a la King/
Puff Pastry

Bon Appétit!

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Eagles comeback to tie Minutemen 4-4 in OT

Volleyball splits four at tourney, Rugby wins

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Two goals down and 20 minutes from defeat, the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team rallied to take a one-goal lead in overtime before settling for a 4-4 draw with Boston College Friday night at Chestnut Hill.

UMass opened the scoring in the 15th minute when Kurt Manal scored his ninth goal of the season. BC evened things when Todd Toensing scored the first of two goals at 26:28 of the first half.

After intermission the play became hectic. Four goals were scored by the two squads, with BC connecting on the first two to take a 3-1 lead with 20 minutes remaining in regulation. Toensing scored his second goal at the 57-minute mark to give the Eagles a one-goal edge. Twelve minutes later, Paul Connors, off an assist by Ara Barsamin, banged home a shot by UMass goalie Don Donahue to furnish BC a 3-1 advantage.

However, the Minutemen struck back quickly. A little more than a mintue after Connors' goal, Tom Giordano netted a goal to cut the lead to one. The comeback became complete in the 78th minute when Tom Uschok scored to knot the contest at 3-3.

In overtime UMass struck first as freshman Andy Bing scored an unassisted goal in the first 10 minute period. The Minutemen were three minutes from a victory in the second overtime period when BC's George Rico scored at the 107-mintue mark.

Goalie Don Donahue of UMass made six saves, while BC goalie Mike Wood collected seven.

The Minutemen, 8-5-3, have four games remaining in the regular season. Today at 2:30 on Boyden Field, they will entertain the Springfield College Chiefs. On Sunday, the Minutemen host Maine, and will finish the campaign with two road games, Nov. 6 at Harvard and Nov. 10 at nationally-ranked Hartwick.

In heated Rugby action in Worcester, the UMass Minutemen went to 4-1 on the season with a 33-6 demolition of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

UMass had a 7-3 lead at halftime but poured it on in the second half to crush the Engineers.

Keith Kelly and "Goose" Gosselin scored twice for the Minutemen with Stephan Rutherford tallying once.

The game marked the final one of the regular season for UMass as the team and coach Doc Laurence await word on the playoffs.

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team went into this weekend's West Point Volleyball Tournament needing wins against the University of new Haven and Army to enhance their post-season playoff chances.

But while the former didn't happen, the spikers did get a boost towards the playoffs. UMass placed fifth in the sixteen team tourney with a 2-2 mark. UMass defeated the University of Bridgeport in straight games and Lemoyne-Owen College. They dropped matched to Brown University and New Haven.

While all this was going, Northeastern University, who is ranked number one in the Northeast, dropped three consecutive matches to put that ranking in jeopardy. The Huskies were previously undefeated.

Umass could move up in the rankings from their current number five spot due to the absence of number four Bryant Collge in the tourney.

With the West Point tourney behind them, the Spikers are now gearing for two back-to-back tourneys of grave importance in the next two weeks.

[Collegian reporters Alistair Atwood and Roger Chapman contributed to this story.]

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★ football

Continued from page 12

Trifari looked nervous in his first varsity action and after fumbling out of bounds and being intercepted, Simeone was back in there.

The junior signal caller hooked up with brother again for their third TD pass of the season, a 41 yard bomb that came after defensive back Chris Seerra fell down chasing the elder Simeone down the left sideline. That score made it 17-14 with 12:22 to play and the sparse crowd of 3,161 was starting to worry.

In an 11 play drive that covered 72 yards in a clock eating 6:14, Lewis carried the ball seven times for 36 yards. The score came on a Mancini to Brooks 20 yard pass with 5:45 to go. The worries ceased, until the "fumble" that upset Stull.

In all, UMass fumbled six times and lost the ball four times to the Terriers, 6-2. The UMass running game also produced only 63 yards.

UM wrapped up the scoring with a Jim Simeone one yard run in the final minute.

Statistically the Terriers totaled 395 yards, UMass had 263. Both teams had 17 first downs. Simeone was 15 of 32 for 172 yards. Trifari was three of five for 28. Mancieni was 9 of 17 for 116. Simeone caught five passes for 86 yards.

★ Abraham

Continued from page 12

"Everybody decided on their own that we had something to prove," said linebacker Dave Cavanaugh, who scored a touchdown on a one yard interception return. "The Maine game was something we had to put behind us and I think we did."

"We lost and that's never good, but BU's a hell of a team and we stuck with them," Cavanaugh said. "You could tell we were pumped for this game, and not just because it was BU."

It may have been Stull indicating just how ready he was to change some starters by sitting quarterback Jim Simeone in favor of freshman Mike Trifari for a short time. It may have been the sting of the Maine loss or the fact that they were playing an old rival in BU. No matter the reason, one thing is clear, UMass has regained the guts they lost.

Three games remain, homecoming vs. UConn, at Delaware and against UNH at home. UConn is hardly as good as BU and with a good homecoming crowd the Minutemen have a good shot, Delaware is much hated and having a sub-par season beating a good UNH team at home to cap the season would erase a lot of bad memories.

A record of 5-6, considering the opponents, isn't all that terrible and a lot of respect would come their ways, it's a goal worth shooting for.

How the AP Top 20 fared

1. Washington (8-0-0) beat Arkansas 28-12
2. Oklahoma (5-1-1) lost to Kansas 28-11
3. Texas (5-0-1) beat SMU 13-7
4. Nebraska (7-0-1) beat Kansas State 62-14
5. Brigham Young (8-0-0) beat New Mexico 48-0
6. Ohio State (6-2-0) lost to Wisconsin 16-14
7. Louisiana State (5-1-1) lost to Notre Dame 30-22
8. Miami (Fla.) (7-2-0) did not play
9. South Carolina (7-0-0) beat East Carolina 42-20
10. Oklahoma State (6-1-0) beat Colorado 20-14
11. Boston College (5-1-0) beat Rutgers 35-23
12. Auburn (6-2-0) beat Mississippi State 24-21
13. Georgia (6-1-0) beat Kentucky 37-7
14. SMU (4-2-0) lost to Texas 13-7
15. Florida State (5-1-1) did not play
16. Florida (5-1-1) did not play
17. Iowa (6-2-0) beat Indiana 24-20
18. West Virginia (7-1-0) beat Penn State 17-14
19. Penn State (5-3-0) lost to West Virginia 17-14
20. Southern Cal (6-1-0) beat California 31-7

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GAY

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5 Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

HAPPY B-DAY, NANCY!

Our Sunday Copy Editor turns 21! Now's the time to do it make it a good one and remember - caddiness makes the world go around! Love, The News Desk

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Sports

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass tailback George Barnwell (27) busts through the BU line as linebacker Bob Egan (48) follows. The Terriers beat UMass 31-21.

Terriers hold on, 31-21

BOSTON For a player that can run so fast, Boston University tailback Paul Lewis was moving very slowly.

"I picked up three New England records today and all I'm going to rememeber about this game was the hitting," Lewis said after his Terriers defeated the University of Massachusetts 31-21 Saturday at Nickerson Field.

Lewis set career marks in carries, points scored and touchdowns, ran for 137 yards, scored two touchdowns and threw for another.

UMass, 2-6 came into this game missing five starters due to injuries and having numerous others slowed by injuries, yet the Minutemen were down just 17-14 with 12:22 to go in the game.

"We really hung in there, I give the team a lot of credit, said UMass coach Bob Stull. "After the Maine game (a 20-7 loss) we wanted to go out there and look like a team, and if it wasn't for that call we might have even pulled off a win."

The call that Stull was still fuming over 30 minutes after the game came with 4:15 to go in the game and BU leading 24-14.

After taking the ball at their own 22, UMass had driven to the to the BU 14. On a crucial third and ten, quarterback Jim Simeone hit split end Bob Simeone (his brother) with a pass over the middle to the three yard line.

Simeone was hit by a gang of Terrier defensive backs and had his forward progress stopped. In the process of being pushed back, he fumbled the ball into the end zone.

Safety Phil Gaudette recovered the ball for a touchback. On the next play Lewis took a pitch and lofted a perfect strike to flanker Billy Brooks. The 6-1 speedster was alone in the end zone. One play, 80 yards, ballgame.

The game began with freshman Ted Barrett taking BU's kickoff and racing 86 yards to the ten. George Barnwell carried twice to the three before a holding call caused a third and 13. Simeone hit his brother for a 12 yard gain to the one. Stull went for the touchdown and Barnwell was stacked up at the line for no gain.

"It killed us," Stull said. "A score there would have given us a big lift. Then Cav did what he did."

UMass linebacker Dave Cavanaugh hasn't carried a football ever. From midgets to college he's been a lineman or a linebacker. No glory, no headlines.

Then BU quarterback Pat Mancini made the mistake of dropping back to his one yard line and attempting a pass in the flat to Lewis. Cavanaugh rushed in, deflected the ball with his left hand into his right hand and cavorted into the end zone to tie the game at seven after a Lewis one yard plunge three minutes before.

The score remained 7-7 at halftime. In the third quarter BU took a 17-7 lead as freshman Dan Green booted a 47 yard field goal and lewis capped a 29 yard drive after a Duckworth Grange fumble with a one yard run.

In the second quarter Stull replaced Simeone with freshman Mike Trifari.

Continued on page 11

The guts return for UMass

Peter Abraham

When people look at the score today, tomorrow or next year it will still be a loss, 31-21 to Boston University at Nickerson Field on Saturday October 21, 1984. Nothing can change that.

But the University of Massachusetts football team came away from Boston with more than a defeat, they regained a lot of lost pride.

BU tailback Paul Lewis ran for 137 yards against the Minutemen. He scored two touchdowns and threw for another on an option play. He also picked up some cuts and bruises to go along with New England records for touchdowns, carries and points in a career.

"I'll tell you one thing, I sure didn't expect them to come at us like they did," Lewis said. "After they got beat by Maine and us needing a victory like we did I expected an easier game, they're always tough but under the circumstances I thought it might be different. I was wrong and I've got the pain to prove it."

UMass did everything they didn't against Maine - they hit with a lot of authority, the cornerbacks kept the outside shut off and the offense played with desire.

"We hit hard in practice on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday," UM coach Bob Stull said. "I told every starter that their position wasn't a lock, they had to work for it. After that work I told them they had to keep it up during the game or they would be out fast. I guess it clicked."

The Minutemen, now 2-6, kept BU scoreless in the first quarter and hung tough at 7-7 at halftime despite numerous injuries. They were as close at 17-14 in the last period before the Terriers and Lewis closed the door with two quick touchdowns.

Continued on page 11

Minutemen score early, blow out Eagles, 5-0

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Senior co-captain Chris Taggart has two goals and an assist while fellow co-captain, Lori Stukes, added an assist to lead the fourth ranked University of Massachusetts women's soccer team to a 5-0 blasting of Boston College in both team's regular season finale's Saturday at Boyden Field.

The playoff bound Minutemen, who finished with a 12-2-2 record, never let the 11th ranked Eagles into the game scoring with just 18:12 gone in the game. Freshman forward Jolie DePauw took a rebound from a Taggart shot and put UMass on top for good.

"Scoring early was a key," Taggart said. "It helped us out a lot. It opened up the game for us. We wanted to score a lot."

"The defense seems to play better if we score points," coach Kalekeni Banda said.

And the offense also plays better wil a lead. Banda said that with a UMass lead, opponents cannot stuff the backfield with defenders and deny UMass the opportunity for the good shot, like Harvard and Brown did. The two Ivy League schools both beat UMass 1-0 this year.

It was 1-0 in favor of the Minutemen at halftime but UMass dominated outshooting the Eagles, 9-2. In the second half, UMass opened it up outshooting BC by a 13-3 margin.

Taggart headed in the ball off of a DePauw pass with 14:41 gone in the second half to make it 2-0, UMass. That was followed by goals by Monica Seta, defender Debbie Belkin (with an assist from Stukes, the sweeper), and Taggart (in a one-on-one situation).

"We had to play well and get up for the game and we did just that," Taggart said. "We just worked really hard and had our fullbacks take care of BC. Lori Stukes was awesome at sweeper. It was her best game of the year."

The Minutemen will find out who they play this afternoon when the NCAA seedings are announced. "Everything after this is gravy," Banda said. "It's been a good season."

UMass forward Jolie DePauw reacts to Chris Taggart's (11) goal. UM vs. Boston College at Boyden, Saturday. UM whipped BC, 5-0.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule
Today: Men's Soccer ☆ Springfield, boyden, 2:30 p.m.

Absentee ballots notarized today and Weds.-p.3

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 37 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tues, Oct. 30, 1984

Collegian photo by Alan Goodrich.

OCTOBER SUN--The end of daylight saving time brings early evenings to the Northeast, although weather is warmer than usual. Today should be cloudy in the 60's

Town Meeting: shift investment

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Amherst Town Meeting members last night voted overwhelmingly to instruct the Board of Selectmen to develop a town investment policy requiring divestiture from all conipanies that do business in South Africa or are involved in the production of nuclear weapons or their components.

The vote was 129 to 11, in favor of th article, after about 15 minutes of debate.

According to Amherst College Professor John Childs, a sponsor of the article, the town now has $2,000 invested in American Telephone and Telegraph. The corporation is the only one which the town would have to divest from and would not have a significant effect on town finances, according to a finance committee statement.

Francis Fortino, another sponsor of the article, said this "certainly broadens the policy initiated in the spring." Fortino was the sponsor of the Nuclear Free Amherst Act passed at town meeting May 17. The act ws ruled unconstitutional by Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti as being beyond the town's jurisdiction.

Nathaniel Reed urged rejection of the motion. "It oversimplifies very complex" foreign policy issues, he said. "It doesn't take a position against all nations which oppress people. I don't think this is the proper place to debate this," he said.

Childs said that many of the same companies involved in nuclear weapons production are operating directly or indirectly in South Africa. Much nuclear technology has been given to South Africa by the United States, he said.

Finance Committee Member Pat Murphy said the committee recommended passge of the motion because "we believe enactment of the article is fully compatible with the generally enlightened stance" of the town.

In other action, town meeting members defeated by voice vote a motion to petition the state Legislature to allow the town to grant a 50 percent property tax exemption for citizens 65 to 70 years old.

Sponsor of the article, Frank Decker of the Amherst Taxpayers Association, said property tax increases have forces some residents to move out of Amherst, although Amherst is in excellent financial condition he said, the tax burden has and will continue to fall on property owners.

Ruth Curtis said elderly residents cannot be considered full members of society while not paying their share of the taxes. In many ways senior citizens spend less money than younger residents because stores in the area give discounts to them and mortgages on houses have been paid off in many cases, she said.

Nicaragua gears up for elections

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

[Editor's note: Collegian staff member Ian Polumbuum is in Nicaragua with a group observing that country's first election under the Sandinista government.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua -- As Nicaragua prepares for their Nov. 4 presidential and assembly elections, the Sandinista government is still awaiting word from one opposition party, the Independent Liberal Party (PLI), as to whether it will particeipate.

Candidates from the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) and six other parties are on the ballots, which have already been printed.

Five of the non-Sandinista parties will definitely run candidates. But according to Supreme Electoral Council Member Leonel Arguello Ramirez, the PLI has not given the council "legal notification" of its particiipation.

PLI presidential candidate Virgilio Godoy announced two weeks ago that he would withdraw. But the newspaper, *El Nuevo Diario*, reported so many PLI campaign posters have been put up in the past few days that the Socialist Party complained its own posters were being obscured.

The newspaper continued that "prestigious founder members of (the PLI) publically expressed their absolute opposition (to withdrawing), because it would benefit the abstentionist policy of the ultra-right, erected by the Reagan administration."

The same edition carried a full page PLI campaign advertisement.

According to the electoral council, which Arguello said is independent of the FSLN, 90 percent of eligible Nicaraguans are registered to vote this Sunday.

Arguello said the Council has assured "fair and secret" voting by guaranteeing that every party fielding candidates will participate in "every stage in the election."

This includes, he said, counting the ballots, recounting them if necessary, and running the country's 3,896 polling places.

But assertions are frequent that the FSLN has coerced voters. Many assertions have come from Managua's opposition newspaper, *La Prensa*, which said Sunday, that the Sandinista Worker's Central had told farm laborers "who they should vote for."

A column in *La Prensa* asserted that the election will be "an electoral farce."

Arguello noted that *La Prensa* had previously accused him of being an FSLN member, which he said was not true.

"I don't now consider myself part of any political party," he said.

Students, officials form rape task force

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A campus wide rape education and awareness program and a campus tour by University officials and students to plan more safety measures were planned last night at the first meeting of the rape task force set up by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

"... are the leading University rape survival services and rape awareness," said Kathy Alexander coordinator of the counselor advocate program of the Everywoman's Center. "But we have a long way to go."

Students, administrators and a University of Massachusetts police representative also attended the meeting in the Campus Center.

During the two hour discussion, meeting members agreed that education was most important because services are already available.

Women at the meeting emphasized the importance of involving men in the educational and awareness activities.

"Women are very aware of rape. Men need to be more aware because they can take the luxury of not dealing with the issue," said Lisa Trocki, coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project.

Alexander said the Everywoman's Center is geared toward helping survivors of violence.

"It's time for men to educate men," she said.

She said programs for men are set up but they lack support and funding. Men

continued on p. 3

Inside:

Editorial face-off on the presidential candidates...p..5

Third World Student Leadership Conference...p. 7

Gorillas close fall season with win over Army...p. 12.

"You can observe a lot just by watching"--Yogi Berra

Yearbook staff selling surplus back issues

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

About 6,000 back issues of the *Index* yearbook are on sale at reduced prices from a trailer in front of the Student Union to eliminate surplus stock.

The yearbooks, which originally cost $5, are being sold at $3 for the 1982 issue and $4 for the 1983 issue according to *Index* editor Cindy Orlowski.

"We felt they would have better marketability if we lowered the price," she said.

The 1982 and 1983 editions both came out months late "so there wasn't much of a chance to sell them," Orlowski said. She sid the 1982 and 1983 staffs did not fulfill their responsibilities.

"They didn't make their deadlines. The'83 staff had to finish of the '82 book, and the '84 staff had to finish off the '83 book," she said.

Because of the limited distribution in past years, Orlowski said, the demand for the back issues is fairly steady, and orders are still being received from members of the Class of 1982.

Orlowski said the last of the old *Indexes* should sell out at the homecoming football game this Saturday. The *Index* staff will be located on the west side of the William McGuirk Stadium during the game, she said.

The *Index* almost lost funding from the Student Government Association earlier this semester because the Senate budget committee did not want to fund a publication that did not publish on time.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

AUTO WORKERS VOTE--Oshawa United Auto Workers lined up to vote on a new contract with General Motors of Canada, Inc., Monday. the agreement ended a strike at 13 plants that also forced more than 40,000 layoffs in the United States.

Baby Fae removed from critical list

LOMA LINDA, Calif. (AP) - Baby Fae, her transplanted baboon's heart "working well," was removed from a respirator yesterday as hospital officials drew criticism for not trying to find a human donor before performing the operation.

The infant was removed from the critical list and doctors prepared to feed her orally for the first time since the operation, said Anita Rockwell, a spokeswoman for Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Meanwhile, doctors acknowledged they did not know the heart of a 2-month old human was available the day of the operation but said it would have made no difference because it was too large for the ailing infant, who was 14 days old and hours from death when she received the baboon's heart Friday.

By lat this morning, she would become the longest-surviving human recipient of a cross-species heart transplant, surpassing the 3½-day record set by a Benjamin Fortes, 59, a South African accountant who received a chimpanzee's heart in 1977.

Reagan, Mondale to visit Bay State on Thurs., Fri.

BOSTON AP --Massachusetts voters will get first-hand looks at both presidential candidates this week when President Reagan visits the state Thursday and Walter Mondale arrives on Friday.

Campaign aides to the candidates confirmed the dates Monday and said the back-to-back appearances will give Bay State voters a chance to compare the two men before casting ballots Nov. 6.

The president's brief Boston visit, scheduled for City Hall Plaza at noon, Thursday, is coming just in time in this largely Democratic state, according to Sen. David H. Locke, R-Wellesley, chairman of the Reagan-Bush '84 committee.

"This last-moment swing is perhaps more effective for Massachusetts," Locke said at a news conference confirming the appearance Monday.

"If we could have written the script this is when we would have wanted him. It indicates a clear recognition that Reagan has not in any way written off Massachusetts," Locke said.

He said Reagan will be joined at the rally by New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu and U.S. Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., Ray Shamie, the GOP nominee for U.S. Senate in Massachusetts and 10th and 5th Congressional District candidates Lewis Crampton of Plymouth and Gregory Hyatt of Methuen will also attend.

Most of the state's best known Democrats Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Boston Mayor Ray Flynn and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. - are expected to be on hand to welcome Mondale Friday when he appears at a rally on the Boston Common at noon.

"We hope that it will just continue showing people the amount of enthusiasm for Mondale that we find is quite prevalent in Massachusetts at the moment," said Karin McCarthy, communications director for the Mondale-Ferraro campaign in the state.

It will be the first campaign appearances by either candidate in Massachusetts since the national political conventions. Both men scheduled the stops at noontime to capitalize on the large number of office workers who will be in the area on lunch breaks.

Mondale has avoided Massachusetts, which he hopes to easily carry, in order to spend time in areas like the Midwest and the South where he expected to have more trouble. Reagan's aides said they hoped to carry Massachusetts, as they did in 1980, as well as all 49 other states.

A Boston Globe poll released Saturday showed Reagan with a 53-41 percent lead in the state, with 6 percent undecided.

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Correction:
Voting for Southwest Area Government presidential elections will take place in Hampshire, Berkshire and Kosher Dining Commons,

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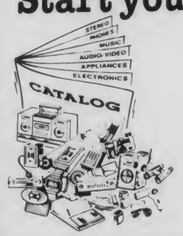

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Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

MEN AT WORK--Workers lower a safety net into place Monday morning at the North Pleasant street construction site. Buildings will house a D'Angelo's sub shop, a Steve's Ice Cream store, a copy center and two floors of office space.

Police report jewelry stolen

Students charged with DWI, drug possession

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Jewelry valued at $1225 was reported stolen from a second-floor room in Cance House, University of Massachusetts police reported. According to police, the room was locked, but the jewelry was stolen sometime between 7 p.m. Thursday and 4:51 p.m. Friday when the theft was reported.

Police reported that a 19-year-old female UMass student was arrested for driving while intoxicated at the corner of Philips Street and Nutting Avenue. According to police, the woman was observed driving onto an embankment near the First Baptist Church, and then driving on the wrong side of the road. The woman who failed to recognize the pursuing police cruiser almost collided with other cars, police said.

A 20-year-old male UMass student was arrested and charges Saturday with cultivation and possession of marijuana, by UMass police. Police said various paraphanalia was also confiscated during the arrest.

Police reported that a 35-year-old Vermont man was arrested for trespassing after notice at 1:52 a.m. Saturday. Police said the man attempted to enter the School of Management by forcing a window open.

Police said that a fire extinguisher was thrown from a window in Patterson House and landed on the windshield of a parked 1978 Chevrolet causing more than $200 in damage. The incident was reported at 11:15 a.m. Sunday.

A 1979 Chevrolet was reported stolen from lot 22 at 1:42 p.m. Sunday. Police said the theft is under investigation.

A 1979 Volkswagen, parked in lot 22, was broken into and an AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at $400, was stolen over the weekend, police said. According to police, the right vent window was smashed and the dashboard was damaged during the incident that was reported at 1:52 p.m. Saturday.

A 1979 Mazda, parked in lot 42, was also broken into and an AM/FM stereo cassette and speakers, worth $400, were stolen, police said. The report was received at 3:26 p.m. Saturday.

A 1977 Datsun parked in lot 22 was broken into and it car stereo, valued at $300 was stolen, police said. The driver's side window was smashed and the dashboard was damaged. The report was received at 4:05 p.m. Saturday.

A 1965 Chevrolet van, parked on Fearing Street Extension was broken into and a tool box, blanket, wallet and jacket, all valued at $225 were stolen. Police reported that access was gained by forcing open the rear window.

13 appointed to FAC board

The Fine Arts Center directors recently appointed 13 businesspeople to a Community Advisory Board to help fund raising and promotion for the center.

Panel members were chosen because of their influence and contacts in the western Massachusetts area, said Fine Arts Center publicist Noel Lei Sporny. She said the aim of having an external advisory board is to broaden the fund raiding base of the center.

"We have an organization called 'Friends of the Fine Arts Center' who are people that contribute money toward our program, and the external board is very helpful in gaining new friends for the Center," Sporny said.

According to Sporny, the "Friends of the Fine Arts Center" give donations to the Center in return for small benefits such as quality tickets to Center events.

Some of the new Community Advisory Board members include Barry Gottehrer, senior vice president of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.; John Dill, vice president of Springfield Institution for Savings; Carey Jack, director of public relations at Western New England College; Jane Peters, of Kidder Peabody and Company; and Janice Throne, Director of the Thronja Gallery. The newly appointed vice-chairperson is Stephen S. Root, Senior Vice President of Marketing for Bay Bank Valley Trust.

The board members are appointed by Pru Arbib, Director of Community Relations, and John Jenkins, Associate Director of the Fine Arts Center.

Tom Vincent

★ task force

continued from p. 1

Against Violence Against Women has only three members and very little money, she said.

Mary Dumas, an administrator in the sensitive crimes unit of the University of Massachusetts police, said in most cases of rape, especially at a university, the victim knows her attacker to some degree.

"It's not a lot of people jumping out of bushes," she said.

But she said lights and call boxes are important. "We never meant for there to be only five call boxes on the UMass campus," Duman said.

Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) director Debra Piltch suggested that rape as an aspect of social behavior could be part of the first year student orientation program.

"Just letting them know that the institution has the mechanisms to deal with it might help," Piltch said.

Chris Alibrandi said it was necessary to target fraternities and off campus housing centers for education projects.

Informing people of the services available such as the hotline, the escort service, and Men Against Violence Against Women was seen as a first step in the program.

Piltch said it was important to get students to take a stand. She said SCERA was organizing a "take back the night" march to protest violence against women.

Two former UMass students hired by Legal Services

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The student Legal Services Office has hired two new staff attorneys to replace senior staff attorney Michael Pill and temporary staff attorney Michelle Leaf, according to Charles DiMare, director of the office.

The two new attorneys, Thomas Coish and Jill Franks, are former students at UMass.

Coish, a 1975 UMass graduate, specializes in landlord-tenant relations, and Franks, who spent one semester here in 1978, works mainly with consumer complaints and racial and sexual discrimination and harrassment.

The LSO is a student-funded law office which provides free legal services to all student activities fee-paying students. The attorneys offer advice, representation, and/or referral in most legal matters affecting students.

Coish said he is looking forward to educating students about their legal rights.

"Many people have legal rights they're not even aware of," he said. "If they don't know the rights and they don't enforce them, they (rights) are meaningless."

"I'm interested in talking with students who are interested in organizing unions at their workplace and also organizing tenant unions in the area. They can be useful in informing tenants of their rights and helping them execute those rights," Coish said.

He said unions "can be a very effective political force like they've been in Boston in succeeding to obtain rent-control and controls on condominium conversions."

"There's no reason why that can't happen here," he said.

Franks, who worked for two years at a private practice in Northampton said she "would like all students to be aware that the services of the office are provided to them upon payment of the student activities fee."

"We're concerned with civil rights violations and we would like to represent those who feel that their rights have been violated," she said.

Franks received an undergraduate degree in political science from the University of New Hampshire and a law degree from Western New England Law School. Her private practice in Northampton concentrated on civil rights litigation.

Coish, originally from New Bedford, studied sociology at UMass and now deals with issues such as employment, discrimination, university housing and labor issues.

He received a law degree from Northeastern University Law School in 1980 after working in the Western Massachusetts Legal Services as a paralegal for three and a half years. Coish also spent a year at the Student Legal Srvices at the University of Maine in Orono.

For the past three years, Coish has been an attorney for Southeastern Massachusetts Legal Assistance Corp., a federally funded legal services program for low income people, specializing in landlord-tenant relations.

Michael Pill worked part-time at LSO for five years and served as senior staff attorney full-time for the last five years.

"Michael was the house counsel, which included advising and couseling and being a behind the scenes lawyer," DeMare said.

Pill will remain a consultant for the LSO until the end of this year and then go into business, DeMare said.

The LSO is staffed by four attorneys, two administrative and secretarial support staff law students, and during the school semester, six to eight undergraduate legal

Former art director Wozniak dies

James L. Wozniak, 57, a professor of art at the University of Massachusetts and a nationally known potter died a week ago in his Sunderland home after a long illness.

Wozniak, who retired last semester because of his illness, was known as an authority on ceramics, precious metals, gems and hand made jewelry. His sculptures are on display throughout the country in St. Paul, Minn., Dallas, Texas and Bloomington, ILL.

"He (Wozniak) was a respected craftsman and very dedicated to the quality of education in the crafts," said Paul Berube, art department chairman. "He was very committed to teaching students by example."

During his 15 years at UMass, Wozniak served as director of undergraduate art studies, an academic advisor in the school of arts and sciences and president of the UMass faculty club.

In the late 1970's, his illness caused him to direct his work towards the area of art metal but Berube said Wozniak continued to be a teacher who took personal interest in his students.

Wozniak gave demonstrations and workshops and led panel discussions on ceramics, and pottery nationwide.

He was born Jan. 15, 1927 in Milwaukee, Wis., and earned a bachelor of science and master of science and a degree in fine arts from the University of Wisconsin.

Wozniak taught at the University of Tennessee, Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire, Texas Christian University at Fort Worth and Illinois State University.

He leaves his wife Margaret, a son, daughter and grandson.

Notary Publics available foe absentee ballots

Notary publics will notarize absenttee ballots today and Wednesday in Memorial Hall (near the Fine Arts Center).

Students who are not registered to vote in Amherst but are registered in their hometowns can vote in the national and state elections by mailing the absentee ballot to their town or city hall by Election Day.

To be legal, absentee ballots must be notarized in Amherst, according to Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick. Notary publics will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days, Patrick said.

To get absentee ballots, students should write to their town or city clerk and provide their name and home and campus or off-campus address, Patrick said.

Collegian photo by Judy Fiola.

LIGHT AT THE END OF THE ROAD-- Haze covers North Hadley Road as the sun rises on a recent morning.

Letters to the Editor

An open debate challenge

The UMass Republicans Club has again demonstrated that image is more important to the Republican party then substance. On the first of November there was to have been a debate between their club and our organization, the University Democrats. These plans have been cancelled and I believe that the University community should know why.

It was our proposal that we have a traditional "political" debate format of one person against one person. We also proposed that the topic of discussion should be our respective party platforms. The Republicans objected to both suggestions.

The argued that we should debate in the "collegiate" team style. Any individual familiar with the format, realizes that more time is spent refuting evidence, because of technicalities, rather then discussing the issues. This would be absurd since the purpose of such a debate would be to inform the general public of the distinctive differences between their party and our party.

Similarly, the Republicans were not willing to debate our platforms. They claimed that the party platforms were not indicative of what the parties actually stand for. Having read my party's platform several times, I am confident that it represents full, the views of the Democratic Party. This can only lead me to believe that either the Republicans are afraid of their platform, or they are afraid to dicuss the real nuts and bolts issues of the compaign. Neither conclusion paints a particularly uplifting picture of the Republican party.

Even on this note we were willing to work out a compromise. We were willing to accept their resolve, "Will America be better off in four years? if they accepted our format. We felt that then we could inject issues into the debate, even if they tried to skirt them using their resolve. Of course they were not willing to compromise, because they were obviously not interested in the issues.

We of the University Democrats are still willing to debate the UMass Republicans Club, if they are willing to accept our logical compromise. Campus Center Room 168 is still reserved, and we would still be glad to confront them there this Thursday evening.

Kevin M. Sweeney
President, University Democrats

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Four more years? Or four too many?

Let the record speak for itself... But let's have the 'real' record

Stephen C. Erickson

On November 6 we, the voters of our nation, will be faced with a fundamental choice as to the kind of leadership that will guide us through the mid-80s and beyond. The options are as distinct as night and day. We can vote the tax and spend philosophy of Walter Mondale which consists of malaise, limits and economic redistribution or, we can endorse recovery through economic growth, limited taxation, and self confidence as we have seen under President Ronald Reagan. Like no other President in recent U.S. history, Ronald Reagan has dramatically turned around a deteriorating economy, the causes of which can be found in the failed policies and philosophies of Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Let the record speak for itself.

Inflation is perhaps the cruelest result of disasterous economic policy. When President Regan took office, inflation was running at an incredible rate of 12.4 percent. Today, it is down to a healthy 4.2 percent. Under Carter-Mondale, salaries could not keep pace with inflation and personal savings were eroding. Under the Reagan Administration the earnings of the average worker have consistantly risen. People on fixed incomes, like the elderly, were especially hurting.

The dream of buying a house was not only clouded by an inability to save, but by high interest rates which were primarily a result of inflation. When President Reagan took office the Prime rate was through the roof at a staggering 21 percent. Today it is down to about 13 percent. Housing starts have doubled since 1981.

As if the inflation and high interest were not enough of a burden on the American people, taxes had nearly doubled in the five years prior to the election of President Reagan. Reagan cut taxes fairly by 25 percent across the board, which significantly contributed to the economic recovery.

More Americans are working today than ever before in the nation's history. Jobs are being created at an accelerated pace as the economy booms with a GNP of 7.1 percent. The rate under Carter-Mondale was .3 percent in 1980.

Allegations that the poor are somehow worse off under President Reagan are unfounded. When Reagan took office 42 percent of social program benefits went to persons with salaries 50 percent above the poverty line. Funding was reallocated to the truly needy. Overall spending for child nutrition, food stamps, medicare, and medicaid, Supplemental Security income, and subsidized housing all increased. The rate of those falling below the poverty line has begun to decrease under Reagan-Bush.

The deficit is still a problem, but its annual growth has been slowed. The Reagan Administration is taking steps to limit waste in federal government, such as implementing portions of the waste finding Grace Commission report. Taxes will only be raised if absolutely necessary.

Put simply, a vote for President Reagan and Vice President Bush is a vote for a successful record. Walter Mondale is talking about the future because the past is riddled with his and Carter's failed policies and philosophies. He cannot talk about the present because it is a Reagan success story. Walter Mondale is a desperate man, for as we all know, you can't argue with success.

Stephen C. Erickson
Amherst

It is time for the gloves to come off. The Democratic Party leadership has been reluctant to attack personally a President who is seen by so many as a kindly grandfather figure. They are afraid of appearing to be negative. By adopting this policy, the Democrats have let him walk away virtually unscathed from every ignorant statement he has ever made and from every lie he and his people have told us.

However, as an irresponsible college commentator, I am under no such constraints. Perhaps the ears of small children and maiden aunts are too delicate for what I am about to say but I have faith that all you corrupted UMass students can take it. It is with this spirit in mind that I now enthusiastically join Ms. Ferraro's "truth squad".

How about we begin with a bit of name calling. Maybe it's crude, but it can help get a point across. The way I see it, Ronald Reagan andCo. are nothing more than a bunch of mean-spirited, money-grubbing, union-breaking, would-be aristocrats who hide their desire to create a caste system behind the symbols of God and country. Wealth is their sole measure of success and the determining factor when they choose friends and allies. I will even go so far as to guess that Ronnie holds people like Ray Shamie in higher esteem than he does Mother Theresa. We know that the G.O.P. doesn't buy all that network air time with donations from welfare mothers.

But hey, all these rich guys are doing one hell of a job with the economy. That is, if you measure economic prosperity only by the level of corporate profits. I doubt that all the new families below poverty level see things in quite the same way. What the hell, they are only good for cheap labor, anyway. The rosy picture the Republicans draw is also rather clouded by those 12-

William J. Spain

figure deficits. Excuse me, I forgot, R.R. has the perfect solution for them. All we have to do is pass a law requiring a balanced budget. That should work great, huh?

Actually all these economic questions will turn out to be irrelevant if the Republicans keep the White House in their HANDS. You see, our air and water will be so poisoned by Ron's industrial buddies that a few debts will be the least of our problems. Yes, I speak of our environment.

I have seen even hard-core Reagan supporters squirm about this. The rape-and-pillage crowd is loose and you know who set them free. This president believes that the wilderness is only for those who can afford to buy a piece of it. When I saw him don a ranger's hat and brag about his environmental record, I almost threw up. James Watt, Rita Lavelle, Anne Burford who is kidding whom?

Then there is the repulsive way in which this administration sucks up to those right-wing anti abortion television preachers. YOU KNOW WHO I mean the guys who make you proud to be an American. I shudder to think that men likeJerryFalwell might have input into selecting our next Supreme Court. I don't know about you, but I'll take the Bill of Rights over some fanatic's version of the Bible anytime.

I submit that four more years of this crowd will leave unsightly scars not only on our environment, but on our Constitution as well. Please join me on November 6th and cast your vote to send Ronald Reagan and his latest bad movie back to Hollywood.

William Spain is a *Collegian* columnist and a member of *University Democrats*.

THE PRESIDENT SPOKE TODAY OF HIS FERVENT DESIRE FOR ARMS TALKS WITH THE SOVIETS...
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WASSERMAN

Letters to the Editor

There's blood in peacetime

As a soldier, I was deeply saddened by Rita Murphy's article on the Marine bombing. The very implication that those dedicated men died as a result of American hypocrisy, or were unwilling participants in an interventionist strategy is an affront to everything they stood for. If they could read her article they would roll over in their graves.

Those 241 people, for their own reasons, made a commitment to the American nation and its people by their lives, not their deaths. In life every man or woman who joins the Armed Forces says (by that act) that they will defend us and be ready to lay their lives on the line in that defense. Every one of them knows that he or she may be called upon to risk their lives and accepts the authority of the President to decide where and when. Yet, they make the commitment anyway, knowing that they may end up paying the price.

Given the nature of their sacrifices in life, how can Murphy hold up their deaths as the result of hypocritical ideas of peace? She says that there is no blood where peace is; no tears and no fears. I have sad news for her, as long as the world is divided into nations, there is blood where peace is. There is pain sacrifice, and the commitment of soldiers like those in Germany and South Korea. Peace must be earned. It is by their sacrifices that we live in as much freedom and peace as we do.

In death they should be remembered, but in life they should be honored.

David Julian Abram
Orchard Hill

'Undisputed' facts disputed

Peter Dow has done it again. He seems not to understand the meaning of the word "undesputed". His column Friday states that it is an undisputed truth that the guerillas in El Salvador are organized and directed by Cuba and Nicaragua. Undisputed means that no one disputes it. However, some do dispute the above "truth." He also states that the "communist guerillas" received only six percent of the vote. I was not aware that any communist guerillas participated in the elections. Dow should state specifically which party he claims represented communist guerillas in the elections. I was under the impression that the guerillas boycotted the election.

Geoffrey Feldman
Belchertown

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Arts

artslines...

Massachusetts-based Shakespeare & Company brings the full-length production of *Romeo and Juliet* to the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Thursday, November 1 at 8 p.m. Tickets for the evening performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-1945), at DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center.

Poet Siv Cedering will give a reading from her work on Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m., in the Third floor Lounge (Room 301) of Herter Hall. The reading is part of the University of Massachusetts Visiting Writers Series, and is sponsored by the M.F.A. Program in English. Events in the series are free and open to the public.

The Five College Orchestra, under conductor Dennis Burkh, will openits season with two concerts which feature a musical tour through Europe. They will be presented on Saturday, November 3, 8:15 p.m., at Chapin Auditorium, Mt. Holyoke College and on Thursday, November 8, 8 p.m., at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Both are open to the public free of charge.

Shakespeare & Company will present *Romeo and Juliet* at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night. For more information see *Artslines*.

Masks or mirrors?

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

Auto Portrait, self-examination explored through the recent work of Guy Leblanc, will be exhibited from October 25-November 1 at the Wheeler Art Gallery located in Wheeler House.

The blurb on the poster reads "Some pieces are very personal self portrayals, while others make a more universal statement about the struggle of human kind." This theme which I have seen before borders on the tradition of the demented artist, angst ridden and mentally unstable. Leblanc says he is aware of this. "The theatricality and the dramatization of the image is important to the romantisized vision of the Artist. Some works are overstated to draw you in to discover the content."

What could possibly make a UMass student feel so bad?! Well, a second look reveals a little less tragedy and a little more comedy. The looks of fear and agony melt into those of surprise and self-conscious humor.

Leblanc spoke of his movement towards social masks. "They represent how people approach people in society, how they see themselves and how they expose their enotional states. You can't be honest all of the time."

By far the most outstanding images are his drawings. Gazing at the life-sized and larger than life sized self-portraits, *State of Mind*, the seething mass of eyes, ears, and noses struggling for dominance, I thought "is it a mask or a mirror?" It seemed to grin back while retaining a stupified look of surprise.

Leblanc's lithographs lack the vitality of the drawings. The print making process is apparently too overpowering to retain the immediacy of image that the drawings possess. He has not fallen into the trap of constructing a formula. Each peice is a progression, an experiment in a line of investigation into materials and technique.

Going clockwise around the gallery one can see a gradual development, which seems, to some extent, to have been resolved in the final piece. *Untitled*, acrylic on canvas, is far more fragmented than the others, the portrait being less dominant. It incorporates the peeling away of the lips revealing a strained grin (teeth always being a useful reminder of our baser side), and the Freudian slip lurking in the lower recesses, an ebony monument (a ferrite rod?). The whole image is laced together with smears of color and the balancing of under and over-painted areas. It is somewhat reminiscent of a Rauschenberg print, happily escaping the cliche of [illegible] ridden alcoholism.

One of the nicer aspects of the opening (apart from the food) was the complete lack of frames. This supported the vitality of the image, giving a feeling of greater intimacy as well as indicating an enthusiasm to simply show the work without the pretentions of the painting convention. Leblanc obviously enjoys the work, and I got the impression others did as well. AS HE SAID, "I'm trying, I really am." That is far more important and interesting than getting it right all the time.

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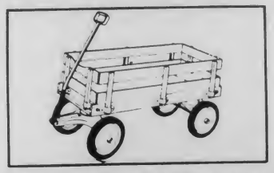

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Black Affairs

Speakers stress unity and struggles

By KIMBERLY BURGE
MARAAN CASSELL
and YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Encouraging to retrace one's roots and origins as Black Americans by means of education or traveling and to learn about the South African struggle against apartheid, ambassador Oumaru Youssofou, the Organization of African Unity's representative to the United Nations spoke to over 200 students at the Third World Student Leadership conference Saturday at The University of Massachusetts.

"As Black students and Americans, its important for you to understand what's going on in South Africa," he said. "Whatever affects Africa, effects Black students in America, sometimes indirectly, sometimes directly," he said.

"You better find out the truth about your roots and origins. Image is distorted in the media. If you continue to believe what is given to you, you'll be in serious trouble, he said.

Keynote speaker, Playthell Benjamin, political advisor for the National Fight Back Labor Organization in New York City agreed.

"If you think your only worry after graduation will be fitting in a big corporation, you're going to find a great disappointment...Even if you came out of Harvard with an MBA (master of business administration) it will not ensure that you'll reach the top."

Benjamin said his generation understood there would be obstacles on their road to progress, but they were able to wage a struggle to get rid of them.

"It can only be worse with another four years of Ronald Reagan," he said adding the democrats are not the "panacea" of the problems confronted by minorities, but "it should be the choice of working class and minorities."

"Is not an exaggeration to say that the rich are getting richer at a larger rate and the poor are poorer...You can expect it to get worse by the time you get out of college."

Benjamin said the power of organized labor has saved the working class because the corporate elite are not interested in social good and social welfare, but in increasing their profits.

Ambassador Youssofou said investment in South Africa must come to a halt, in order for the whites in South Africa to realize what it is like to experience hardships. He said, (Black) South Africans have now seen so much hardship that it won't make any difference to them.

Ambassador Youssofou said the only survival for the Black race will be through "collective self-reliance." He said students play an important role in the decision-making process. "People who are bringing revolution to South Africa aren't people like me, but people like you."

He also said the South African struggle can only be victorious if violence is applied. "We are not a violent people. However, we will support every killing, every destruction until South Africa is free."

"We have been pushed to the wall. We have no choice, we have to kill in order to be free," Ambassador Youssofou said.

Benjamin considered the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition "a great idea. It is the direction to go in. It is a vital concept." However, he said it was not radical enough.

Playthell Benjamin, political advisor for the National Fight Back Labor Organization, NYC, speaking at the Third World Leadership Conference Saturday.

Workshop educates students on world campus issues

By KIMBERLY BURGE
YADIRA BATENCES
and MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Attempting to find solutions, issues surrounding Blacks and minority students and administrators in predominantly white colleges and universities were discussed in various workshops at the Third World Student Leadership Conference Saturday at the University of Massachusetts.

The Africans and Afro-Americans in International politics workshop discussed the lack of power in African leaders. Mulugata Aganafer said leaders do have power, but they do not realize the potential of their leadership therefore, they feel powerless. This is shown in the minimum response to the situation of South Africa, he said.

In order to accomplish those goals, one must understand the problem fully and united Blacks and Africans together. "We must return home and despite the hardship continue the struggle and let the world know that we are no longer powerless."

In trying to define racism, at the Combating Racism Workshop, Mitchell Smith, director of Better Chance House (ABC) in Amherst found is no specific definition because the word entails so much.

There are two types of racism, overt and covert racism. Perhaps the most serious form is cultural racism, he said. All of the heroes, holidays, myths, and even toys in the American society are molded after the white culture, Smith said.

Smith said racism can be combatted by educating young minds. "Begin at home and at conferences to try and define racism. Initiate programs that will promote Black unity. Finally, we have to be prepared to unlearn what we have been taught and take the role of the teacher at the same time," he said.

Mentacide is the deliberate and systematic destruction of an individual's or a group's mind and is primarily caused by the media and language.

Nouns describing Africans and Afro-Americans have been extracted from distorted views of the race. One can see this in the difference between Black and White. Mulazimuddin Rasoul, who conducted the workshop said the word black comes from the Greek work necro, meaning death while white means light, knowledge and wisdom.

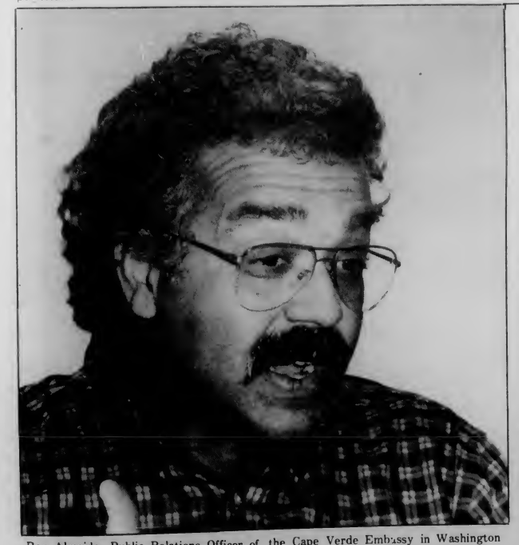
Black "is fine for them," he said adding the noun was appropriate during the Civil Right Movement when "we were trying to turn a negative situation into a positive situation."

Mentacide can be prevented by self-acceptance, self-help, self-discovery and self-preservation, he said.

Techniques on community organization discussed how to apply one's skill. Knowledge is not only what you know, but how to use what you know.

Exploring similarities and characteristics will be the best gap bridging technique between African and Afro-American women, the workshop concluded.

The majority of the participants felt the speakers were excellent, but more time should have been set for the workshops. Students were also disappointed by the low turn out of UMass student leaders.



Ray Almeida, Public Relations Officer of the Cape Verde Embassy in Washington between UMass and Cape Verde.

New program will join two cultures

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Plans are being drawn to develop an academic collaboration between the University of Massachusetts and the Cape Verde Island in an effort to build institutional connections with this developing country off the West African coast.

Ray Almeida, public relations officer for the Embassy of Cape Verde has been recently hired as special consultant to Chancellor Joseph Duffey to assist with these efforts. Almeida said UMass "is a logical place" for these efforts to be concentrated because of the large number of Cape Verdeans residing in Massacusetts.

UMass has approximately 80 Cape Verdean students and they are either American born or have lived in the United States a great part of their lives, he said.

Almeida said other American universities have exchange programs with Cape Verde, but until September, there was no such program at UMass.

"UMass has unique contributions it can make to individual students," he said.

Almeida added the academic exchange is "a means of creating personal and institutional relations with the University and this country."

Almeida was encouraged by Chancellor Duffey's enthusiastic support. But he noted connections between the Cape Verde Islands and the United States is "an ancient phenomena" dating back to almost 500 years.

Community leaders have also expressed their interest and commitment to assist these efforts with their time and networking, Almeida continued.

Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other Minorities (CCEBMS) is excited about the exchange.

"We've got nothing but support from Dr. Barbara Burns, (director of the International programs at UMass)" Barrows said.

Barrows said with this kind of arrangement it is important to start small. "You do a good job with just a few."

"With one student, we got one hundred percent increase. If we can go for five, it will be a five-hundred percent increase," he said.

"These are efforts to expand the number of Cape Verdeans in UMass...It is an excellent support group for other Cape Verdean," Barrows said.

"The program is a success story already. The next step will take a leap to greater success," Almeida said.

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CHOCK FULL OF FRESH DOWN.

MOUNTAIN GOAT DOWN SKIWEAR

Hypercurricula

FILM: NOT A LOVE STORY — This film addresses the issue of pornography, and its harmful effect on women. This film was made and produced by women. 7:30 p.m., Morrill 329.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP FOR STUDY ABROAD — Financial Aid Office workshop for students planning to study abroad for the Spring 1985 semester. 4-5 p.m., CC 903.

UNITED KINGDOM-UMASS EXCHANGES IN THE NATURAL SCIENCES — Informational meeting for natural sciences majors on studying abroad for the academic year in the United Kingdom. 7 p.m., Lederle GRC, 16th floor, Room 1634.

SPANISH TERTULIA-CONVERSATION HOUR — The UMass Spanish Club invites you to its second tertulia. Come practice your Spanish with us--all levels, beginners to native! Refreshments will be served. 2:30-4 p.m., 4th floor lobby, Herter Hall.

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS MEETING — Discussion of the General Education Proposal, Residential Academic Programming and CATE. 5 p.m., CC 177.

PEACEMAKERS GENERAL MEETING — Come join us in our work to stop the Nuclear Weapons race which threatens our very survival. Lots of pre-election happenings! 4 p.m., CC 164-171.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — Now Zappa's over, we have the rest of the semester to work on! You can still get involved. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m., Commonwealth Room, SUB (Earthfoods).

AL ANON MEETING — Open discussion meeting for family and friends of alcoholics seeking help. 8 p.m., Baptist Church, No. Pleasant St.

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

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TO SHELTER WHAT REMAINS OF HIS CONVICTIONS, BUSH IS ABOUT TO FORMALLY PLACE HIS POLITICAL MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST. AND HERE COMES THE VICE PRESIDENT NOW!
MR. VICE PRESIDENT! MR. VICE PRESIDENT!
YES, ROLAND?
SIR, WILL YOUR MANHOOD BE EARNING INTEREST?
VERY LITTLE. THERE'S NOT THAT MUCH CAPITAL.
10-30
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather

Weather -- Mostly sunny weather in the morning should turn to clouds by Tuesday afternoon, with highs expected in the low to mid 60s. Tonight will be cloudy with patchy fog, temperatures 40 to 45. High temperatures expected 60 to 65 degrees Wednesday.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

♫ MMM. TA DO DO DO... ♫ YESSIR, ONE HAS TO LOOK SNAPPY FOR A DAY OF NEIGHBORHOOD CANVASSING. ESPECIALLY IF ONE IS...
...A STATESMAN!
A POLITICIAN.
I AM A STATESMAN!
A STATESMAN... IS A DEAD POLITICIAN.
WELL I DO NOT HAVE TO SIT HERE AND LISTEN TO MYSELF.
LORD KNOWS, WE NEED MORE STATESMEN.
10-30
BLOOM

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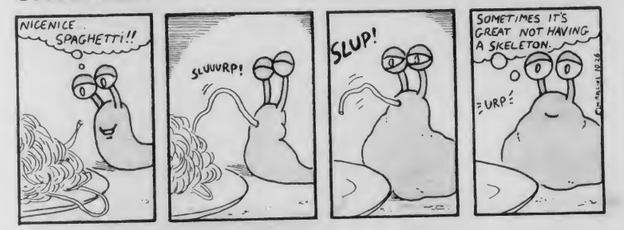
UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins



Gorde — by Gorde

IN OUR LAST SERIES ON "THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING" I HAD A BIT OF DIFFICULTY IN STRESSING HOW IMPORTANT ORIGINALITY IS!
ERR 'SCUSE ME
HOW IMPORTANT IS IT?
OUT!
...OR I'LL GET YOU ALL CANCELLED! THERE, THAT SHOULD BE THE LAST TIME ANY OTHER COMIC STRIP INVADES MY TERRITORY AGAIN!
ZIP
GREETINGS, MY FRIENDS! I AM MR. ROURKE, AND WELCOME TO FANTASY ISLAND. SMILES, EVERYONE, SMILES! PSSST! TATOO, MORE VODKA!
CRAP

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

I LOVE FALL
DUE TO A CONTRACT WITH THE EDITOR, HE MUST BRING YOU UP TO DATE WITH THE BAT BRAIN COMIC STRIP.
THIS IS THE HEAD OF THE UNIVERSITY
AND THIS IS HIS ASSISTANT MR. WAISH
THE UNIVERSITY MADE A DEAL WITH THE MUKA CO.—" WHY I'D GET OUR USE 'EM ONCE AND BARROW 'EM AGAIN! MORE PROFITS AND REVENUE ONE HIGH RISE ROSES AND A D.C. FREE
THIS IS A FREE FROM THE MUKA CO.
WHO TURNED OUT THE LIGHTS?
HOLD BACK YOUR STRIP

Yeasthead — by Jason Talerman

I'll be myself But you're ugly
Yeasthead decides on an image.
But youre ugly? repulsiveness sells.
Geez, real life sure aint show biz.
no extras? People still buy chicken. But youre ugly Einstein.
Yeasthead sticks to his guns... why? Next: Fun on the road

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fairy tale character
5 Container Abbr
8 Gawk
12 Small amounts
13 Memorable sayings
14 Little Glaswegian
16 Intone
17 Wretched
19 Part of RN
20 Stableman
22 Water sprite
23 Rubbed out
25 Wiltshire's neighbor
27 Against a thing Law
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34 Vacillate
38 Moreover
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52 Submissive
55 Columbus inst
56 Feted, in a way
60 Romanian monetary unit
61 Takes up as a hobby
63 Sub
65 Verdi's —— Chorus
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68 Small spiny fish
69 Agile Bolger
70 Easter specialty

DOWN
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6 Sheepshank
7 Highlander
8 Husband of Titania
9 Practical joke
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24 Napped
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30 Blemish
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48 Mussolini
49 Coliseum wear
50 With —— in My Heart
51 New, in Madrid
53 —— foot oil
54 Sounds of disapproval
57 From a distance
58 Kind of jerk
59 Where Priam ruled
62 Brother
64 Petition

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

L	I	T	M	A	S		P	R	O	D		T	I	S	L	E
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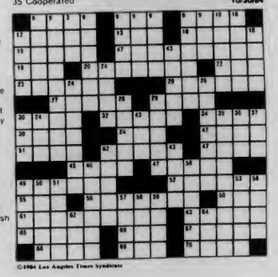
10/30/84



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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Roll Florentine Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
Chili Cheese Puff

BASICS LUNCH
Flat Bread Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
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Baked Ziti

Bon Appétit!

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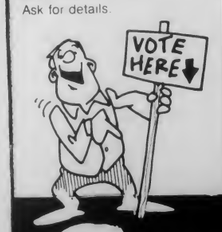

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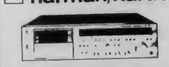

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★field hockey

Continued on from 12

Hixon feels BU will play much like past UMass opponents Harvard and Dartmouth. The Terriers should hit hard, make frequent use of the long pass, and try to outrun the Minutemen, Hixon said.

"They're the kind of team that has nothing to lose," Hixon said. Hixon said BU's best effort was a 1-1 tying of the University of New Hampshire (a top-ten team) in overtime earlier this season.

"They are a fiesty team. They don't do anything in particular so they're hard to read. We'll just try to keep the game in control," Hixon said.

Since the games of this final week are of importance so are the practices. Hixon feels that the team's intensity has not been a problem since the Harvard game (a 1-0 loss) and thus she has been working on refining certain aspects of the team's play.

"We've been working on our transition game, moving from defense to attack. We've also been working on special situations like penalty corners and free hits. We're trying to clean up some of the things we'll need to draw on in the next couple of games," Hixon said.

"We worked on situations in practice such as if we're ahead by one goal or behind by one goal. These are things that will help us keep a lead or regain a lead. We (the coaches) set time restrictions, we try to get the players to score a goal in ten minutes or draw five penalty corners. These are the special situations that will make a difference," Hixon said.

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The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

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Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester Get hands on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th, Writing sample required Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 8-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Freshman! Lost watch at dance in September reward no questions asked Kris 546-1223

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2 woman want to sublet room in home or apartment for winter/session and spring call 546-5523 or 546-5519

Sports

The championships for fall intramural sports take place this week. Soccer is today at 4 p.m. Football begins Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. with co-rec at 5:30. Ultimate frisbee is Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Minutemen outclass Springfield

...4 goal half seals win

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The soccer ball scooted all over slippery Boyden Field yesterday, but thankfully for the UMass men's soccer team, it bounced their way more often helping them to a 5-1 triumph over the Springfield College Chiefs before a small crowd yesterday.

The game was anybody's early in the second half until the Minutemen (ranked number four in New England) broke it open with four goals in a 19 minute span for their ninth win of the season against five losses and three ties.

"Honestly, we didn't play very well. We didn't raise the level of play. We finished and at times we played okay. But I can't be too harsh," said coach Jeff Gettler.

The score was only 1-0 UMass at halftime as both teams took awhile to adjust to the ball and the wet grass. They both created good scoring chances, but were foiled by the steady play of both goalkeepers, who stood their ground.

UMass Don Donahue stopped a head-on shot by forward Ed Beauregard of Springfield as a cross bounced over the head of defender Mike Rudd and left a clear shot for Beauregard, but Donahue caught it.

The Minutemen responded with more pressure at the other end. Kurt Manal and John Shannon had some nice passing plays, but were turned away by Springfield keeper Tim Miller or could not reach the free ball in time.

The pressure finally paid off for Manal, as he took a Tom Giordano feed off a sideline run and slid his tenth goal of the year into the right corner of the net past Miller at the 39:07 mark for a 1-0 lead.

The teams again needed time to adjust and get their games in gear early in the second half, but UMass surprisingly found Springfield down in their end more than they wanted.

But the Chiefs couldn't put it in the net and UMass was about to show they could. Nick Marciano opened up the scoring barrage at the 13:45 mark as he put on his jets, beat two defenders and lofted a Ferdie Adoboe pass over the goalie for a 2-0 lead.

Adoboe three minutes later picked up a loose ball off a deflection of a Manal indirect kick, maneuvered his way in front of the net and scored his first goal of the year to put UMass up by three.

Glenn Judge spoiled Donahue's shutout at the 19:58 mark as he booted home a free

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Paul Serafino overjumps an attempted header while teammate John Shannon looks on. Serafino had a goal and Shannon an assist in the Minutemen's 5-1 victory over Springfield at Boyden yesterday.

Umass 5, Springfield 1

UMass (9-5-3)	Uschok (3) - Shannon.
Springfield	Springfield: Judge - unassisted.
Goals: UMass: Manal (10) - Giordano, Marciano (2) - Adoboe,	Saves: UMass: Donahue - 6, Sarnacki - 1.
Adoboe (1) - unassisted, Serafino (4) - unassisted.	Springfield: Miller - 9.
	Shots: UMass: 22, Springfield, 10.

ball in front of the crease to cut it to 3-1.

Gettler then replaced Donahue (6 saves) with backup Mike Sarnacki, a sophomore (1 save), to give him some game time.

"Donahue played very well. He made some great saves in the first half. Sarnack came in and did what he had to do. We played everyone, and gave people a lot of time in the game. We took a look at some new people in different positions," added Gettler.

The scoring binge continued a few minutes later as wing Paul Serafino showed great hustle in beating the defenders ball back to the goalie and putting it over him for his fourth goal of the season and a secure 4-1 Minuteman lead.

Junior co-captain Tom Uschok closed out the scoring 52 seconds after Serafino's goal as he easily put in the rebound of a Shannon shot stopped by a defender for his third goal and a 5-1 final.

Freshman midfielder Matt Cushing was rested because of a pulled hamstring that has been bothering him for some time, and junior back Matt Dowd sat out because of a knee injury suffered in the Boston College game. The Minutemen outshot Springfield by a 22-10 margin.

Women to host no. 5 BC on Sat.

Look to Final Four

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The Boston College women's soccer team will get another crack at the explosive University of Massachusetts women's soccer team when the two squads square off in the first round of the NCAA playoffs, Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Boyden Field.

The Minutemen, who finished at 12-2-2 in the regular season, crushed BC on Saturday 5-0 in both team's regular season finales. The winner of the UMass game will face the winner of the Harvard-Vermonth matchup most likely, on Saturday October 10. Harvard beat UMass 1-0 on an early goal but the Minutemen popped Vermont 5-0, earlier this season.

"This is a young team," coach Kalenkeni Banda said. "This is a good team. There shouldn't be any pressure on them. They have nothing to lose."

Brown, who defeated UMass 1-0 this year, was seeded first in the 14 team tournament and North Carolina, the three time defending champion was seeded second. Both squads received first round byes and both are undefeated.

Six teams from New England made the tourney. Brown (2), UMass (4), UConn (6), Vermont (9), BC (11) and Harvard (7) all made the NCAA tourney. All rankings are from the last week's ISAA polls.

Cortland State faces UConn for the right to take on Brown. Third seeded Gerorge Mason takes on Colorado College, the University of California-Berkley faces rival UCal-Santa Barbara, and William and Manry takes on Central Central Florida in other first round games. North Carolina takes on the Central Florida-William and Mary victor.

"In the playoffs, its anybody's game," Banda said. "They're all good teams. You need a little luck to go farther."

The Minutemen-Eagle playoff game will cost students with an ID a dollar for admission. People without an ID will be charged $2. Admission is being charged because it is an NCAA sanctioned playoff game.

Against the 14 playoff teams, UMass posted an 8-2-2 record. The only teams UMass didn't face was North Carolina, George Mason and Central Florida.

The Minutemen beat UConn, Cortland State, Colorado College, UCal-Santa Barbara, BC, and Vermont. Brown and Harvard tagged UMass with 1-0 defeats while UCal-Berkley and William and Mary tied the Minutemen 2-2.

Gorillas ambush Army to close Fall

Garber 'enthused' about upcoming lax season

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team capped off the fall season in fine fashion Sunday afternoon as they held off the West Point cadets of Army by 14-11 count before a nice sized crowd down at Lower Boyden Fields.

Collegian Photo by Brian Gonye

UMass lacrosse co- captain Karl Hatton played a strong game at both ends of the field as the Gorillas beat Army on Sunday.

"They played pretty well. I was pleased and I think they were pleased," said coach Rick Garber of his Gorillas. "I was really concerned that we might get our socks blown off physically and that both of our freshman goalies never played a college game before, but both played really well. We got the making of a good team."

UMass quickly built a 4-0 lead on goals by Tom Carmine, Mike Fiorini, co-captain Karl Hatton and Bubba Sandford. Goalie Quint Moore stopped some big shots and the defense led by junior Gerry Byrne held tough in front of him.

But Army, the number four team in the nation last year, showed they were no slouch, as they used their superior shape to slow down the Gorillas fast break and put themselves back in it.

They scored three straight goals, before Doug Museo finally blasted one by Army's goalkeeper to make it 5-3.

The cadets then continued their assault as Garber looked to find the right combination to stop the attack. They scored three straight goals again to take the lead for the first time at 6-5 before Matt O'Reilly evened the score again.

West Point took a 7-6 lead on a man-up situation, something Garber admitted his team had not worked on enough during practices. Sandford's second goal tied it up again, and Carmine put UMass ahead with a nifty inside to outside move for an 8-7 lead at the end of three quarters.

The second stringers came in for the fourth quarter and Army jumped all over them at first. They scored two quick goals, and the Minutemen offense couldn't find the target. Hatton then stepped back in and fired in his second goal of the day, a much needed one, to tie it once again at 9-9.

Ken Freeman got a goal to put the Gorillas ahead to stay. He assisted on John Blaze goal, and freshman attackman Pat Cain (the younger brother of former All-American defender sleepy Cain) showed some deft moves in scoring two goals and adding an assist to secure the UMass victory.

"We got a look at some new people and blended them in with some of the old. We emphasized the fast break and run and gun type of game we like to play. We didn't spend enough time on man to man defense and riding. There's a pretty clear picture of where we're going to start for the spring. It looks like it ought to be an awful exciting team. I'm enthused," concluded Garber.

Field hockey gears for BU

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

For athletic teams vying for post-season playoff berths the final week of the season is crucial. Such is the case with the University of Massachusetts field hockey team, currently ranked fourth in the nation, as they play Boston University today at NOPE at 2:30 p.m.

"These last two games are must wins," UMass coach Pam Hixon said of BU and her team's final game against UConn on Saturday. "If we want to stay or move up (in the national rankings) that's what we have to do." The national rankings are used by the NCAA to determine playoff status. Umass is 12-3 on the season.

Continued on page 11

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Field Hockey: Boston University, NOPE field, 2:30 p.m.

The Daily **legion**

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Reagan coming to UMass

Collegian photo by G. Bush

Ronald Reagan who will be at UMass tomorrow is shown passing a campaign secret to his new friend "Babs" who has been travelling with the president everywhere as of late.

Smallest crowd ever expected

By RITA FERRARO
Collegian Staff

President Ronald Reagan will visit the University of Massachusetts tomorrow following his campaign stop in Boston, sources announced yesterday.

Reagan will give a short speech near the Campus Center Pond to what some authorities expect will be the smallest gathering in UMass history.

Bill Wilkinson, the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, who resides in nearby Connecticut is expected to be master of ceremonies.

The UMass Republican Club, holding its weekly meeting at the Lord Jeffrey Inn in Amherst issued a brief statement saying UMass should be proud that Reagan chose it to to make his Western Mass. stop.

"We're all very proud in the Republican Club, all six of us are very, very, proud," according to the statement.

The University Democrats, when reached at their weekly meeting at the Hatch said they were "surprised" by Reagan's decision to come to Amherst. But in a statement released late last night, the Democrats changed their minds, however.

"We're not surprised," was all the statement said.

It is not yet clear what time the President will arrive at UMass or what kind of rally will take place. A source at Tilson Farm said it was "highly likely" the President would arrive riding on an elephant.

A Reagan aide would neither confirm nor deny the rumor but did say the President "wanted to do something to make UMass take notice."

"UMass students are so damn boring, maybe this will put some excitement in the campus, but then again maybe it won't, it really depends on whether or not he (Reagan) can stay awake during the rally," the unidentified source who told the Collegian his name but due to a lack of ink in the pen, the reporter forgot it.

The source also said plans were in the making to have the Campus Pond swans carry Reagan/Bush banners around the pond, but because of fear the University Democrats might strangle them its not sure if the Republicans will risk it.

Collegian photo by Pam Snow

MAKIN' SURE IT'S PURE — These ambitious UMass students try out the newest 'medicine' at the Health Center.

Students hope for bombing

by High Asa Kite
Collegian Staff

It could be June, October, or February, or May when the Snowstorm hits UMass.

The Snowstorm. A Nuclear Winter that turns the sky pale, raises the flakes of human existence down upon the earth, causes Brown University students to ingest their cyanide, and UMass students their cocaine.

The governing board of University Health Services last night agreed to the stocking of some 800 pounds of 80 percent pure cocaine for consumption by students and all members of the Valley Health Plan in the event of a nuclear holocaust.

Spurred by the decision two weeks ago of Brown University students to ask their administration for supplies of cyanide to be consumed in wartime, the decision enforces the ideal that "instant reaction, rather than instant paranoia be the basis for which we, the University of Massachusetts, seek an end to the nuclear arms race," Health Services said in a prepared statement.

The motion must still be approved by the University's Board of Trustees before going into effect, though approval does not seem a point of disparity.

Board chairman Hope Idont Sinn, whose nose had a perpetual drip during a recent interview, said the board would solicit public opinion before moving on the decision.

"Obviously, the matter is of a very controversial nature," the chairman said. "I think the public will agree that the cause is worthy, although the drug 'prescribed,' as it be, is a little extreme. Qualuudes, mushrooms, marijuana maybe, but the expense of the secret transport alone for the cocaine is going to cost taxpayers a lot of money. And with all the hands it must go through, who can be sure it'd be pure enough to get the kids off, when and if they ever have to take it?"

Student senate member Para Fernalia noted that security costs may also have to be raised in the event the Health Services is allowed to stock the cocaine.

"I know 10 or 15 people who would try to pay for their college educations with that (the cocaine supply)," she said.

"Then again, I think some people might even come to support a tiny nuclear war, just so they could do a few lines."

The Undergraduate Student Senate has offered to conduct a referendum of whether to commend the administration for undertaking this effort in their behalf.

"I know a lot of people who would feel a lot less gloomy about the prospect of a nuclear war if they knew they would have the resources to afterward to recover from it," she said. "We will, of course, continue our lobbying for a nuclear freeze.

But if a disaster ever occurs, at least we can know that as hell freezes over, there will be a snowstorm in Amherst."

Panic around campus as leaves fall to ground

Leaves have been turning brown and falling off trees all over campus, the lone *Collegian* reporter who goes to classes noted.

University of Massachusetts botany professor John Muir held a press conference to prevent "widespread panic."

"Don't worry, it's natural," Muir said.

"Don't worry, it's natural."

—John Muir

He said leaves turn brown and fall off the trees every fall as part of a natural cycle.

Muir said students should rake up the leaves in order to prevent them from inhibiting the growth of the lawns but, "other than that, fallen leaves are healthy and natural."

Tom Sawyer

Nancy freaks out.....p.2
How does a pumpkin have sex?.....p.3
Food is fun.....p.7
Sports is not.....p.16

Harumph! They call this a paper? *—Anonymous*

Students washing hair

By JO JOBA
Collegian Staff

A campus-wide shutdown was narrowly avoided last week when dormitory water pressure levels fell dangerously low, officials announced yesterday.

Physical Plant spokesperson Will Duit said the water shortage was caused because "Every morning between 7 and 10 a.m. everyone on this campus decides to take a shower and wash his hair. It's not the showering that causes the problems, it's all that extra time that goes into shampooing their hair," Duit said.

"Millions of gallons go down the drain daily in an effort to rinse out conditioners and anti-tangling formulas," Duit said.

UMass students were asked by the *Collegian* what they did with their time while they weren't attending classes or studying. The answer given by a majority of respondents came as a surprise. They were indeed washing their hair.

Professor of Polymer Research, Alberto Veofive, with a grant from the Prell Foundation, has developed a new shampoo that has to be used only once a year. Veofive's invention should revolutionize the world of shampoo as we know it today.

"An annual application will effectively repel dirt, oils and other foreign particles known to necessitate daily shampooing," Veofive said.

The cost for a one-time application should be around $5.00. This is far less than the $40 annual cost of daily shampooing. Student reaction has been favorable. Mary Breck, a Fashion Marketing major, "It's technology like this that makes the University of Massachusetts stand up head and shoulders above the rest".

Diana new TV star

By ROSS MY'EART
Collegian London Staff

A Buckingham Palace Spokesman said yesterday that Princess Diana has decided to provide a weekly televison broadcast for the British nation on the state of her womb.

The spokesman, Nosmo King, said that "Diana feels it is only fair that the British people have the up-to-the-minute information on her reproductive status."

In this way, King said, the British Public will not be kept "in the terrible 'is she or isn't she' type of suspense that occured before the birth of William and Harold."

Princess Diana will appear on the British Broadcasting Corporation channel two (BBC2) on Sunday nights at 10 p.m., between the wildlife program 'The World about Us' and the program 'A Book at Bedtime', in which boring English people read bits out of books they have read and loved.

Eileen Dover, chairwoman of BBC said that the program will be called "Diana on the Tube talking about her Tubes."

According to Dover, on the program Diana will be seen taking her temperature (to determine her position in the reproduetive cycle), doing her exercises to ensure the elasticity of her pelvic muscles, and talking about when her and Charles last 'did it' and whether or not its likely she is knocked-up.

This is a headline

Washington D.C.-(PU)-In an unprecedented attempt to emulate the democracy he witnessed in Nicaragua last weekend, President Ronald Reagan has created by executive order, four new seats in the U.S. Senate.

Reagan said yesterday he regretted the decision he made in a "mistaken effort to keep up with the Sandinistas."

"I didn't realize that by inviting the presidential candidates of the major opposition parties to take seats in the Senate, I would end up with the likes of Angela Davis, Gus Hall, Sonia Johnson and Dennis Serret," he said at a press conference.

Reagan said he realized that by describing the Sandinista regime totalitarian in the debate last week, he had put himself in the difficult position of trying to prove that the United States is at least as Democratic as post-revolutionary Nicaragua.

"What a mistake that was!" Reagan exclaimed.

"Angela Davis is not only a black woman, but she is a communist," he said.

Reagan said he was most worried about Davis because his advisors had explained to him that as a Marxist black woman who had undergone extraordinary persecution for advocating social change during the 1960's, her politics could possibly be "quite transforming."

PU photo by Jane Wyman

NANCY LOSES IT — The first lady finally cracked at this Washington elementary school and started throwing punches. "She's fuckin' crazy," yelled the school principal.

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Boswoman Lesley "Move it or lose it" Clark
Slaves The Dodster, Kim "I'm reading as fast as I can!" Foster, Fran "Is it time to go?" Weinberg, Karen "Madonna" Darr, Nancy "Speed Queen" Rivers, Peter Sodomberg, Day, "We never get in the paper" Graphics

DISCLAIMER

Every Halloween and April Fool's Day, the *Collegian* prints an issue full of jokes and general nonsense that are intended to humor our audience. We hope readers take the issue in the lighthearted manner it was intended. To those we offend, we're truly sorry. But, if you can't take a joke, *fuck it.*

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If your name is on this list you have a Halloween Carnation and a message waiting for you, today, on the Concourse. Please stop down and pick them up.

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Kristin Anderson
Julie Angilone
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Anna Aurillo
Bob Beaumier
Jamie Bishop(2)
Janine Blundell
Audrey Bolen
Sue Bonacetto
Nicole Bonnano
Bonnie & Susan Boula
Cindi Brown
Sandie Burbank
Trisha Burns
Tara Berkowsky
Isabel Cachopo
Bruce Cantwell
Gayle Carlisle
Beth Carmitros
Karen Carr(2)
Jack Carr
Vicki Chapman
Tammy Cirillo
Catherine Couig
Karen Courtney
Maya Chaubhuri
Sonhui Chi
Chicquita
Gudy Conmorf
Trish Costa
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Fatty DeMarco
Donna (509 Dickinson)
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Karen Fortuna
Robin Gamache(2)
Pam Griffin
Chrysovalis
Chris Haddad
Bailey Hare
Kappa Kappa Gamma (3)
Jennifer Hartridge
'KAV'
Audrey Keithe
Mike King
Cindy Kingston
Kirsty
Kathy Knight
Elenor P. (307)
Rafi Laffitte
Kim Laposta
Bobbin' Robin Lawler
Sandy Leary
Dincy Lees
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Todd Pombal
Lauren Prince
Anne Quackenbush
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Agnes Quinones
Radar
Charlette
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Robyn Shamad
Wendy Croft
Barbara Breitung
Kelli Conlin(2)
Kathy Godek
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Julianne Murphy
Stephanie Howard
Gino Lorrico
Katie Stewart
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Mat Atkins
Norm Achin
Mark Rich(2)

Students can now eat

by DERWOOD LEVENBURG
Collegian Stud

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst is agreeably responsible for most of the restaurants in this area's business.

So it came as no surprise that yesterday they finally made it official — the DC meal plans are now considered *legal tender* by all the restaurants in the Amherst area. The list includes Judies, Plumbleys, Delanos, Lord Jeff's, The Pub, The Sub, and all the pizza places.

For those restaurants that *do* serve alcohol, the DC meal plan will only be valid for those over the current drinking age of 20.

Currently available at the DCs are such dishes as Chicken Cutlets, Clam Strips, Chopped Beefsteak "special," Baked Chicken "supreme sauce," and Golden Burgers.

With this new plan, you can now enjoy such tantalizing delicacies as Pate Fois Gras, available at the Lord Jeffrey Inn, Chicken Cordon Bleu, available at Judies, and The Pub's famous Pubwich, which consists of a half-pound all-beef burger, grilled to order with sauteed onions, and your choice of soup and salad bar, just to name a few.

Bill Dollins, originator of the *It's our dough, our food* bill, said, "Now they don't have to choose between Roast Beef as tough as Mr. T., and Seafood that tastes like it came from the bottom of fishermen's shoes!" Dollins continued, "We can finally stroll over to Delanos and have a 'real' sandwich with 100 percent beef."

Dollins closed his remarks saying, "No more will we have to eat this meat with so much cereal filler that the crate the stuff comes in is marked *Cap'n Crunch.*"

Marie Primadonna, Director of Food Services, who was the chief dissenter of the bill said, "We will fight fire with fire. There will now be a happy hour every Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the DCs. We will not card the IDs and will rely solely on the *honor system* to determine who is of age and who isn't," she said smiling defiantly.

When confronted with the issue of the DCs providing nutritious meals, Primadonna countered, "We will have our pizza at the happy hour mixed with an extra dose of Vitamins A, E, and D."

The students seemed pleased as a whole, with the exception of the student senate, who were understandably confused by a decision that directly benefitted the students.

Ray Funn, a senate member, said, "It's not clear who we can take to court in this matter. Can we take anyone to court? Where are we?" No further questions were asked of the senate.

Other reactions were from our Chancellor Joe "if Fritz is in I'm out" Duffey who said, "Well, if the students are for it, so am I."

The plan will begin in the year 1994.

Hyperactive

STONE YOUR KIDS — Sociology Professor Mary Jane Fryen holds a workshop on alternatives to conventional childrearing. 10 p.m. in the stairwell behind the Campus Center Auditorium. Refreshments and kaleidoscope glasses provided. Bring your preschool children and about 48-60 hours of free time.

STOCKS AND BONDS SOCIETY — invests where most other clubs don't dare to! Own equity in S. African, Filipino, Chilean companies. Meeting in S.B.A. south janitor closet, 4 a.m.

ANTI-TOFU COOKING WORKSHOP — beef and pork are good high-protein substitutes for green vegetables, miso soup and that slimy earthy-crunchy stuff. 3 p.m. at Tillson Farm.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI — "What's green, hangs on the wall and whistles?" "What?" "A herring." "A herring is green?" "So you paint it green." "It hangs on the wall?" "So you hang it on the wall." "A herring whistles?" "...so it doesn't whistle."

HECKLING CLUB — form strategy for last-ditch anti-Fritz effort. Emphasis on loudness and disruption techniques. Must have Marine haircut and drink lots of beer. Meet at end of Fraternity-Sorority Park.

LUNCH WITH REV. MOON — Brainwash yourself into our beautiful world and work to pay the Reverend's back taxes - uh, for the good of humanity.

LUNCH WITH GOD — SBA 111, noon. Sponsored by the UMass Republican Club.

PIZZA! Dial 911

AMHERST INVADED — No one knows for sure when they arrived, but white sheets began beaching themselves in Amherst center at 2:45 yesterday.

Collegian First annual What-The-Hell -Is-It Contest

Hint: the object at lower left is not an egg, nor an illicit drug.
SUBMIT ENTRIES TO THE COLLEGIAN

Guess who just came to Amherst? Yup, and he wants you! Come and visit nearby, okay?

Collegian photo by Hugh Hefner

IMPOTENT, IT AIN'T — This local pumpkin and squash prove opposites attract as they passionately have sex.

Students can now live

By ELIZABETH LOOSEPIANO
Collegian Staff

Housing director Joseph Nazizzi surprised UMass administrators, faculty, and students alike yesterday morning when he announced plans to level the Northeast Residential Area by next semester.

"I've never liked Northeast much, personally," he said. "It looks so damned much like Central, I keep getting the two of them mixed up."

The 1,500 students who live in Northeast will receive eviction notices beginning next week.

"We sure as hell can't have them in the buildings when we bring in the dump trucks and demolition crews," he said.

The University will not be responsible for providing housing to the soon-to-be-homeless students. Nazizzi suggested that students begin practicing yoga, so they can fold themselves into lockers in the Campus Center.

"I think this is a great opportunity for people to show some creativity and initiative. Think of it as a challenge to turn something negative into something positive. It's a chance to rely on yourselves as adults. I mean, this is college. You can't go around with a silver spoon in your mouth for the rest of your life, you know," Nazizzi said.

Plans for a suburban-style residential area to replace Northeast are on the drawing board, according to the Housing director. This will give students from Long Island and New Jersey an area in which they can feel at home, "without living in a ghetto, or out in the boonies, surrounded by a bunch of dumb old trees."

Homes in the new area will include dishwashers, side-by-side refrigerator freezers, and used Ford Country Squire station wagons. Amherst area children will live with students in the homes, to help foster a feeling of commitment to the nuclear family, Nazizzi said. Students will be required to sign the children's report cards, go to their school plays, and make sure they eat all their vegetables.

Trip or treat or tripping?

By SUGAR FIXX
Collegian Stuffed

A number of local children plan to expand their annual quest for goodies this Halloween. Youngsters will be knocking not only at houses, but at UMass dormitory rooms as well.

Several primary school pupils told the *Collegian* that trick-or-treating in residence halls has the added attraction of receiving drugs and alcohol as well as candy.

"We're sick of Unicef pennies and all that crap," said Frank Lee O. Beese, Jr., age seven. "This way, if they don't give us candy, they can give us Doonesbury blotter acid instead of us throwing eggs at them and shaving-creaming their doors.

"But if they don't have anything, not even a few beers, we'll really let them have it," Beese warned. "I'm out for all the fattening stuff I can get my hot little hands on."

Police will not be caught unprepared for the unexpected increase in sugar-related incidents. Sergeant Bill E. Clubb said officers will be issued tranquilizer darts with which to subdue "littluns" speeding on too much candy corn.

"I'm happier'n a cop in shit about these new weapons," Clubb said.

Nine-year-old Sheena Hyena of Amherst said she had not known about the dart guns but was not worried.

"I'll mess 'em up if they come near me," she said. After a moment of thought, she added, "actually, tranquilizers are fun to do. They sorta make you feel like you're made of rubber."

"I don't care too much for candy. I'm out for real drugs," she said.

Thanks to the efforts of some Southwest Residential Area residents, Hyena and like-minded children may not have to look far. Students in Kennedy, Melville and Pierpont houses, all of whom declined to be identified, said they planned to "saturate" the campus with illicit drugs for trick-or-treat distribution.

"Sometimes it'll be obvious what it is, like little vials of coke or something," said one Pierpont resident. "But other times they might get an 'Electric Three Muskteers' bar and not know if it's MDA, acid or what."

"It's sort of like pot luck — no pun intended," said another student.

Teachers are misguided

by LAURA LENIN
Collegian Communist

In a heated six-hour debate, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the faculty senate yesterday that all Marxist professors "had to be evicted from the University."

Duffey presented a motion barring all Marxist professors from the faculty that was unanimously passed by the senate. He said this motion would affect "most or all of" the professors in the political science department.

Duffey pressured the senate to convene in a special meeting yesterday because of "the overwhelming concern for the spread of communism on campus."

"I've received a number of complaints of professors in the political science department. We all know that the polisci professors are Marxist and for the sake and future of the University, we must terminate their emplovment immediately."

Rules Committee Chairman, David Booth, and political science professors denied all accusations.

"I am outraged, sir Chancellor," Booth said. "In all my years of service to the University, this is how I am repaid. I won't stand for this."

Booth tried to appeal to Linda Lockwood, delegate to the Massachusetts Society of Professors, but she emphatically said her "hands were tied."

Students who attended the meeting said they "were relieved." But were confused as to who would now teach their classes.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1990
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Drug Editor John O'Connell
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and James P. Shanahan as the Beaver

OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the view of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Newman: Speak Good

Last week journalist reporter and TV journalist Edwin Newman says that language misusing is something we shouldn't do. He said it is undesirable for journalists and other users of the English language to include incorrect grammar or redundancies in what they wrote or said. Repeating oneself over and over again in a numerous different ways is another practice Newman condems.

We are in the most pronounced agreement.

The use of language in correct ways, something we all should strive towards. The instigation of the UMass's writing requiremement for each and all students approximately a couple of years ago is step in the direction we want to go, it held promising outlooks for someday learning to write and talk good.

But more is needed — our resolve to commitment to to promise to make efforts to commit ourselves full-heartedly to realize that to write and talk good we gots to learn good. Any other philosophy: means that we never express nothing right.

We in the *Collegian* strongly urge for every boy and girl at University of Massachussetts to follow in the footsteps of decent grammar, we could like push forward in our destiny more affectively as such. As it were, we replenish our committedness. To clarity accuracy lack of redundancy accurate word choice and

Newman's right when he said "if the level of English we speak declines, we decline with it," Newman said. And he's right.

Unsigned editorials don't reflect anyone's opinion but the editorial editor who doesn't want to put her name on the above crap.

Letters to the Editor

Stop it and, stop it now

What is all this liberal shit I keep reading in the Collegian? I'm sick of it, I say, sick of it. Piss and moan, moan and groan, what next? Can't you liberals do something better with your time than trying to better the world? Maybe if you spent a little more time lying awake in your beds helping keep Catholic Bishops happy, and less time fighting for equality and all that shit, well maybe the rest of us wouldn't have to keep so many secrets. Stop it and stop it now.

R.A. Shame
Boston

Bird Squished

I'm appalled. Last Friday while leaving my dorm room, I accidently stepped on my neighbor's bird and squished him. His guts splattered all over the floor. But it wasn't until Monday that our floor janitor cleaned the birdie up. Several people got sick Saturday and Sunday. Can't the University afford to pay janitors to work on weekends? How many birds must stay on the floor for three days until they are removed?

E.F. Fowl
Belchertown

Flunked out

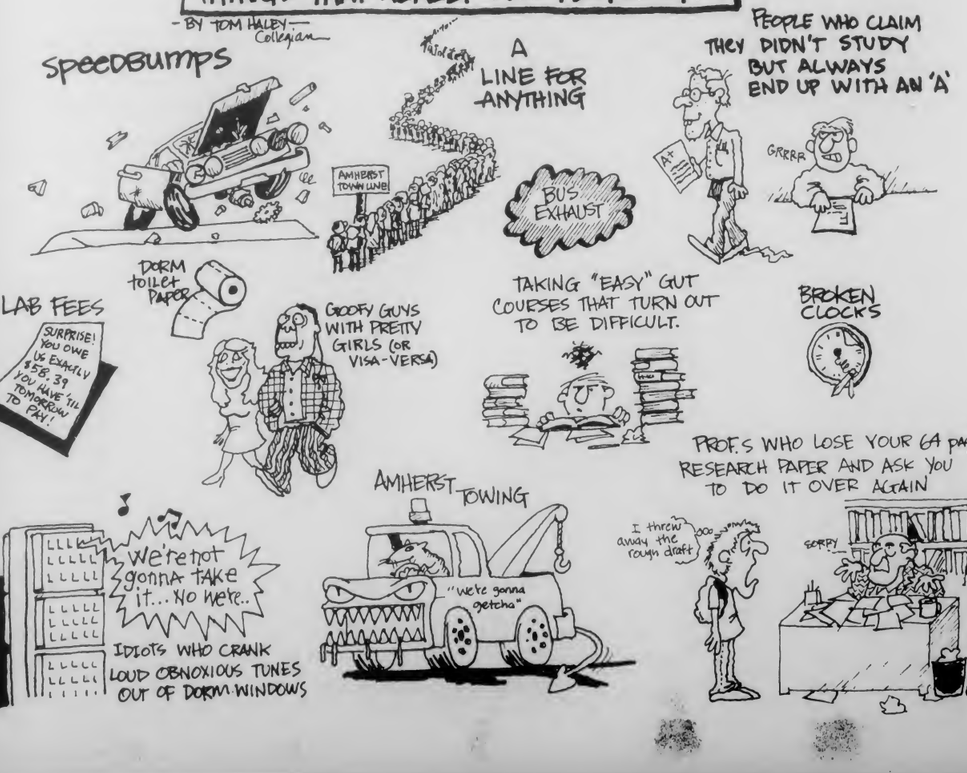
Last week I flunked my history midterm. How dare the Collegian force teachers to give tests. You're all a bunch of jerks who are responsible for everything. You can all rot for all I care.

A. Hole
Belchertown

Letters Policy

The Collegian receives too many letters already and the Editorial editor is too busy to read them all, which are very boring anyway, so please keep your opinions to yourself, because she doesn't care what you have to say and neither does anyone else so shut up, double spaced with margins of 10 and 77 . We reserve the right to change everything.

Hey! The *Collegian*
actually prints
students' Letters to the Editor


THINGS THAT REALLY PISS PEOPLE OFF:
-BY TOM HALEY— Collegian
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BUS EXHAUST
PEOPLE WHO CLAIM THEY DIDN'T STUDY BUT ALWAYS END UP WITH AN 'A'
GRRRR
DORM toilet PAPER
LAB FEES
SURPRISE! YOU OWE US EXACTLY $58.39 YOU HAVE 'TIL TOMORROW TO PAY!
GROOFY GUYS WITH PRETTY GIRLS (OR VISA-VERSA)
TAKING "EASY" GUT COURSES THAT TURN OUT TO BE DIFFICULT.
BROKEN CLOCKS
PROF.S WHO LOSE YOUR GA PAGE RESEARCH PAPER AND ASK YOU TO DO IT OVER AGAIN
AMHERST TOWING
"we're gonna getcha"
I threw away the rough draft
SORRY
We're not gonna take it... No we're..
IDIOTS WHO CRANK LOUD OBNOXIOUS TUNES OUT OF DORM WINDOWS

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, October 31, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"A BEAUTIFUL DAY IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD" — Students procrastinate on their way to class to enjoy yesterday's sunshine at the Fine Arts Center.

Senate to debate on question of elections

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will decide tonight whether to have new elections this semester for two senate officers who were elected last spring.

Senators will be voting at tonight's meeting on a two part proposal sponsored by commuter senator Gilbert Stair which calls for dismissal of last spring's senate election of senate speaker and Student Government Association treasurer, and for new elections for these positions.
Chris Sullivan is now speaker, and John Mooradian is treasurer.

According to Stair yesterday, the motion was made "in order that the present body of senators may be allowed to participate in the election of their speaker and treasurer for this school year." Stair said he thinks it is unfair that senators elected to the 1984-85 senate on Oct. 1 and 2 have to wait until March to vote for new officers.

Among other duties, the speaker sets the agenda for the senate and moderates weekly meetings. The treasurer monitors spending of the $2 million Student Activities Trust Fund, which is made up of mandatory student activities fees.

While Stair maintains that his proposal is not "intended as an attack" on either Sullivan or Mooradian, both feel otherwise.

"I'm personally hurt by this motion," Mooradian said yesterday. "It is being made by a senator who has never spoken to me. He wants me and Chris out, and I don't know why."

Stair said that this action is "part of an ongoing effort among various groups to make people in the senate more aware of the (senate leadership) process."

"If nothing else," Stair said, "this will be a learning experience for new senators" on what the speaker and treasurer's jobs are.

Sullivan has been criticized for speaking in support of senate motion funding a Gay/Lesbian Awareness educator at the Oct. 17 meeting. The senate voted 43-17 in favor of Sullivan retaking the chair after he spoke that night.

"When people call into question how I feel," Sullivan said Monday, "I answer them. But I try to treat people fairly and objectively."

Mooradian said senate officer elections are held in the spring so that senators elected in October have enough time to see how the senate works, how candidates for these positions vote in the senate, and what officer responsibilities are.

Groups promote candidates

Students to see Mondale and Reagan in Boston

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

With eight days to go before the presidential elections, student groups supporting both parties are out to make their candidates win.

The University of Massachusetts Republican Club has organized a Reagan Bush and Shamie rally to begin at noon today on the steps of the Student Union Building. The club has also rented a Western Mass. Buslines bus at a cost of about $300 to take club members to see President Reagan in Boston Thursday.

The bus which will hold about 50 people and will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Haigis Mall, is free for club members who have paid their dues and will cost $3 for others. Preference will be given to dues-paying club members in the event that all students cannot be accomodated.

Due to a lack of support and schedule conflicts, University Democrats have not rented a van to transport students to see Walter F. Mondale Friday in Boston, though some members will be carpooling and interested students should sign up at concourse table or contact group President Kevin Sweeney. The group is on standby for a table the rest of this week and had secured a space for Monday and Tuesday.

Over the weekend, the Democrats will concentrate on visibility at the homecoming football game at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Amherst Town Common. Candidate for the U.S. House from the First Congressional District, Mary Wentworth, and local activist Frances Crowe will be among the rally's speakers.

The Republican Club has no weekend plans, but will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Campus Center rooms 162-175 to organize students at the polls on Tuesday.

Republican Club members will also convene election night at 7:30 p.m. at Haigus Mall to carpool to a Smith College Republican Club election party to be held in the Gammet at Smith.

In addition, members of the non-partisan UMass Big Vote '84 coalition will be telephoning registered voters Sunday and Monday night to urge them to go to the polls. The group has also given voter lists, which include voters' party affiliation, to the Democratic and Republican student groups.

A Big Vote table on the concourse next week will have information on poll locations and vans to take handicapped students to them.

Students dislike Halloween guest policy restrictions

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS and LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Although the Halloween restrictions kept the University of Massachusetts campus calm this past weekend, many students expressed dissatisfaction with the restrictions on campus visitors.

Only two guests per dormitory room were allowed and the guests had to be UMass students. Twenty-four security was also in effect throughout the weekend.

The restrictions are a result of committees put together to change the Halloween policies after the campus was vandalized in 1979.

In 1979, the Campus Center and Hampden Dining Commons in Southwest were severely damaged. Windows were broken, furniture was destroyed and cars were vandalized.

"There was thousands dollars worth of damage in 1979," UMass police chief Robert Joyce said. Forty-two students were either arrested, or put into protective custody. Thirty-two were non-UMass students.

After Halloween in 1979, representatives from Housing, public safety, the Campus Center, Student Government, and Dean of Students office met with vice-chancellor Dennis Madsen to change the Halloween policies.

"In 1980, the entire place was shut down," Joyce said. "We called in extra security. It was very busy that year. That was the turning point. Things started to settle down after that."

In 1981, written policy of regulations was implemented and it is the same policy that is being followed today.

There was only five arrests on campus this weekend, UMass police said, and only one non-student was arrested.

"I think it does restrict students a bit," Laura Gottschalk, 19, of Concord, said. "It was defintely a hassle with 24 hour security and having to show your ID at one in the afternoon to get in your dorm."

"We thought security was pretty tight," Nancy Stevens,20, of Concord said. "We had to sign in and out all the time. It was irritating."

SGA co-president Rick Patrick said students are paying for past student mistakes.

"Students now are different (than in 1979)," Patrick said. "They've proven themselves to be responsible and can act in a civilized manner. Hopefully, in the future, these (restrictions) will be eased."

"Despite the restrictions, I think students had a good time this weekend," he said.

Collins, Goldstrich win in Southwest

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

With about 25 percent of the area turning out to vote, Bill Collins and Laura Goldstrich were elected co-presidents of the Southwest Area Government (SWAG).

Jay Flynn, a member of the Student Government Association's Governmental Affairs Committee and coordinator of the SWAG elections, announced last night that the candidacy of Collins and Goldstrich received 628 of the total 1110 votes during the Monday and Tuesday voting period.

Their closest opposition, Sharon Jackson and Rich Stewart, received 347 votes, while the team of Arthur Stephenson and Michael Gilbert got 135 votes.

Flynn said last night that this "is the highest turnout in any election of its size, to my knowledge. Almost twice as many Southwest residents turned out to vote for co-presidents as to vote for senators."

The election was necessary as a result of an Undergraduate Student Senate vote to accept all SWAG election results from last spring except co-presidents.

Collins and Arthur Stephenson were elected at that time, but due to a controversy over Sharon Jackson's being barred from the ballot, the result was not recognized by the senate.

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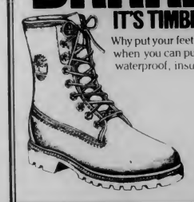

Mathews SHOE STORE

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Founded 1870

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OPINION

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"HEY, RONNIE, WHAT IF THERE REALLY ARE GHOSTS WHICH I KNOW THERE AIN'T BUT WHAT IF THERE REALLY IS, RONNIE" NOT THAT I'M SCARED OF COURSE BUT WHAT IF ?

A lawbreaking government

George R. Leaman

In the last year we have heard most of the U.S. Government portray the invasion of Grenada with seductive images of American power as defender of liberty and justice. We all want to believe that our government stands for, and acts upon, clear and unchanging standards of justice and legality. It is this desire to see ourselves in a positive light that motivates unreflective praise; it is this same desire that compels us to ask questions when confronted with questionable acts. Approval or condemnation of an action must be more than an expression of its popularity. A lynching can be very popular, and everyone might *feel* that they did the right thing. But it is still antithetical to the principles, embodied in law, that we live by. Grenada is another such instance. Our government not only violated the law, it violated the bounds of credible argument. We were told that the main reason for the invasion was a request made by Eugenia Charles, representing something called the Organization of Eastern Caribbean States (OECS), for American assistance in restoring peace to a situation of local turmoil and violence. We were told that the U.S. was simply honoring the terms of the OECS Treaty of 1981. But our action violated provisions of the Rio Treaty, the Charter of the Organization of American States, the United Nations Charter, and our own Constitution (Article I, Section 8, paragraphs 10 and 11). Now either we have made a commitment or we haven't; we cannot suspend treaties and law when they are inconvenient. One does not endorse treaties by violating treaties.

Realizing the difficulties with this reasoning, we were then told that we had to act immediately to secure the release of hundreds of medical students in imminent danger. There was no time for 'formalities' of democratic government. Assuming that this is true, although many of the students themselves dispute it, we can well ask what rescuing students has to do with overthrowing governments. If the U.S. military had 'rescued' the students and left, this part of the official explanation might be more plausible. To be still more plausible, the Army's After Action Report would have to be altered. In it the Army acknowledges that it did not know how many students there were on the island or where both of the school's campuses were located before the attack. If the students were a central feature of this operation someone could have at least called the school on the phone and asked; communications with the medical school were never cut.

The rationale of a rescue projects a different image than an otherwise obvious intervention. This alteration of impressions was made easier by the exclusion of *any* media presence during the first 48 hours of the operation. Why? The Defense Department said that it was concerned for the safety of the reporters and couldn't spare transport space anyway. Reporters were at Inchon, at D-Day, at Iwo Jima, etc., etc. If the Defense Department cannot make space for witnesses to the use of deadly force we need to examine ourselves very closely. Since World War II over 115,000 Americans have died in 'police actions' or undeclared wars. If we really believe in any of the principles embodied in our Constitution we need to soberly examine the reasoning and motivations behind the actions of our government. Only we have the power and the duty to make *our* government obey and live by *our* laws and traditions.

George R. Leaman is a UMass graduate student.

When laughter turns to fear

Mary Cresse

"There is nothing more frightening than ignorance in action."
Johann Von Goethe

"Sheikh!"

One of the men leaned over and ripped from her shoulder a bit of the old white sheet that served as part of a simple sheikh costume. She reached around the entranceway of the house and struck on the arm one of the eight or so men assembled there. A chorus of mocking male voices followed:

"Oooh, I'm scared."

"Real tough, man. Watch out for that chick."

Earlier in the evening, they'd been making jokes, some innocent, some a little uncalled for, but hell, it was Halloween, she said later, and everyone was drunk, saying things they probably didn't mean or that they'd probably forget.

Inside, a non-costumed man wearing a pair of Ray Bans, breathed beer in her face and caustically shouted, "Yeah, man, you PLO. YOU f---- PLO. PLO. You stupid Arab fool..."

The sheikh said nothing.

An impersonator of a bishop caught a little flak from some Catholics; a man going as Keith Richards caught 'homo' jokes because of his eyeliner. But the sheikh felt especially vulnerable and at times fearfully aware of being a five-foot tall, 115-lb. woman without a male companion.

As the keg emptied, everyone floated in drunken confidence from room to room, singing, arguing, and dancing louder and longer on their increased currents of adrenalin, courtesy of Anheuser-Busch.

The sheikh suddenly wanted to leave, and thought of running through the entranceway where the men stood.

One of them, dressed as a soldier, liked to shout 'Arab' across the room. He did it again as she hurried through the foyer, but not after her headress was pulled off by an unknown hand and another hand ripped the sheet down her back.

Using her only weapon, a cup of beer, she spun around and threw it in the face of a man who had laughed and jeered at the proceeding but claimed he never participated. She kicked another in the shin and was followed out of the house by three taunting men throwing beer in her face and ears, yelling repeatedly what is known in more civilized circles as the "c" word.

The man had trouble breathing. He was over 200 lbs, maybe and the sheikh could only reach his chest, but aimed instead for his ear.

"You don't know do you? Do you know what it's like to have someone do that? Do you know? Do you —"

He stood up and screamed again as his friend threw beer in her face.

It continued as the men followed the women out to their car, after pleas of "it's over, stop it, just please, it's over"; it continued as the heavy man hit one of the women; it continued as the women fought back in self-defense, and tried to ignore the vows of the men "going to get you bitch." And it hasn't ended.

Events like this will continue after attempts to reason, to explain, to reveal, for instance, that the sheikh chose her costume because she had neither the time nor money but instead an old white sheet. That she thought dressing as a ghost would be "kind of boring." No problem.

But apparently it was, to those men ignorant of how it feels to be chased by three beings so much bigger and stronger that it would be a nightmare to imagine what it would have been like if neither of the women had a car or friends ready to defend them.

The sheikh now jokes about next Halloween, about not going out as a witch: someone might think she belongs to a coven. About not going out as a nun: someone might think she's anti-Catholic...what she thinks she'll do instead, maybe, is skip the parties or maybe UMass altogether and hit a good Rocky Horror Picture Show where people are used to costumes, every week of the year.

What she forgets is that we at UMass wear them all the time.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Correction

Due to an editing error, Stephen C. Erickson was not identified in yesterday's opinion page. Erickson is a Collegian columnist and president of the Republican Club.

Letters to the Editor

Great debates that weren't

Kevin Sweeney's letter to the editor yesterday on behalf of the University Democrats regarding recent discussions about a debate with the UMass Republican Club is rubbish.

Our organization proposed the debate.

The University Democrats, apparently, have only one member in their organization capable of debating, and therefore refused to have anything more than a one-on-one debate.

It was our hope that a panel debate would be more entertaining and informative to students and would provide a comparison of the relative depths of our two organizations.

We were hoping to organize something less rhetorical and less superficial than the Presidential debates. It is not surprisng that the University Democrats are afraid of the facts.

We have made a genuine effort to promote a good working relationship with the University Democrats. It is too bad they are so wrapped in their ideology that they cannot deal reasonably with us

The Executive Board
UMass Republican Club

Men can help prevent rape

Dave Johnson was correct in his letter to the editor in Friday's *Collegian*; not all men are rapists. However 2 out of 3 women in this country will be raped in their lifetime. How many "cretins" does Johnson think are raping 66 percent of the women in this country? The number of men who rape is much greater than Johnson is willing to admit.

How can a woman tell a rapist from a non-rapist? Hearing men defensively say "I do not rape or batter women," is not enough. Should women really trust every man who says that? Rapists are fathers, boyfriends, bosses, public service workers, doctors, lawyers, and friends. In other words, people from all walks of life.

What men can do is try to actively prevent rape. Men can refuse to participate in discussions and activities which degrade and abuse women, join Men Against Violence Against Women, the Men's Center, or the Escort Service on campus, work to educate friends and peers whose attitudes perpetuate violence against women. Only when men are part of the solution are they no longer part of the problem.

Johnson's claim that most feminists are man haters is a common tactic used against feminists to try to invalidate the message of feminism. As someone who is called a man hater on practically a daily basis, I would like to say that I am not intimidated by the charge. I see it as a reflection of the ignorance people have about women and about feminism. Most feminists do not hate men, they hate what men do to women. And that is simply a sane response in this insane society we live in.

Finally, as for Johnson's claim that there is "a letter about rape almost every day" all I can say is I wish he wasn't wrong. Unfortunately, the subject of rape is immobilizing for many women, and we often find it difficult to continue to raise our voices against it. I would like to encourage all women to speak out against rape and all other issues which affect women at every opportunity and in every forum available. Writing letters is an easy way to start, or perhaps joining area women's groups and organizations of the Student Union and talk to other women who are concerned. I hope to see you soon.

Liisa Trocki
Women's Leadership Project Coordinator

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Sports

Field hockey grinds out 2-0 win over Terriers, Donnelly shines

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

With junior All-American Megan Donnelly providing the offense, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team defeated Boston University 2-0 yesterday at NOPE field.

While BU put an unranked team on the field to face the fourth ranked Minutemen the game carried some extra tension with UMass' next opponent, a powerful University of Connecticut team (ranked fifth in the nation), waiting in the wings. The Minutemen play UConn this Saturday in their regular season finale. UMass will take a 13-3 record into the contest.

"It was a hard game to play, knowing we have a big game against UConn but we had to win this one. We couldn't help looking to Saturday but we couldn't look past this game. We knew we had to win; we had to do it," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

UMass started the game strong taking the ball deep into BU territory. Minuteman forwards Judy Morgan and Erin Canniff applied strong pressure to Terrier defenders and goalkeeper Mary Linham.

But it was Donnelly, a midfielder, who put UMass on the scoreboard.

After a struggle for possesion in front of the goal, Linham was called for illegal obstruction of the ball and UMass was awarded a penalty stroke. Hixon called on Donnelly and the junior confidently put the ball in the lower right corner of the goal. The goal came nine minutes into the game.

At 9:38 Donnelly scored the final goal of the game. With UMass awarded a free hit following a BU foul, senior midfielder Pam Moryl faked several swings at the ball, unsettling the BU defense. Moryl then tapped the ball to a nearby Donnelly who blasted a shot into the lower left corner of the BU goal from twenty-five yards out.

The remainder of the first half along with the remainder of the game consisted of a see-saw battle between the two teams. Both succeeded in taking the ball deep into the opponent's territory yet neither team could produce any results.

"BU used the long ball and they got their transition game going. The game became the ping-pong type of contest: back and forth, back and forth. It turned into a midfield battle," Hixon said.

Statistically, UMass dominated the game. The Minutemen out shot the Terriers 30 to five. UMass goalie Lynn Carlson saved all five BU attempts and Linham saved seventeen. BU was awarded six penalty corners but yielded fourteen.

"We played ok," said Hixon. "It wasn't a stellar performance but we did what we had to do. I would have liked to have seen a little more passing...I thought there were more one-on-one situations than I wanted. But BU moved the ball well and they took away a lot of our chances."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass forward Erin Canniff (right) battles a Boston University defender for the ball in action yesterday at NOPE. UMass won, 2-0.

"It was a long game to watch," Hixon said. "When you over-emphasize the outcome of the game the time between the beginning and the end drags and you can lose sight of what you have to do. So you just have to hold on and we did."

"With UConn in the back of our mind this game was made even tougher. UConn is a big rival. We don't need to work on psyching ourselves up, we know what they present. But we still had to play this game and get it out of the way. I'm glad it's over and I'm glad we won. Now we can start devoting all of our thinking towards UConn," Hixon said.

UMass 2, BU 0

UMass	2-0-2
BU	0-0-0
Scoring:	UM: Donnelly (6) unassisted, Donelly (7) from Moryl (4)
Shots:	UM: 30, BU: 5
Saves:	UM: Carlson 5, BU: Linham 17
Corners:	UM: 14, BU: 6

Donnelly gets an 'assist' from the senior class

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It wasn't your ordinary field hockey win at the NOPE field as the fourth ranked University of Masachusetts disposed of unranked Boston University, 2-0 yesterday.

It was, maybe, the last home game for seniors Pam Moryl, a midfielder, defender Andrea Muccini, forward Judy Morgan and forward Maura Coughlin.

Junior Megan Donnelly, who has scored just once since her four goal, one assist outburst in the first three games, tallied both Minutemen goals.

And the 13-3 Minutemen didn't play their best because their minds were on Saturday's upcoming matchup with arch-rival Connecticut, who UMass hasn't beaten in over four years.

"Overall, it was a tough game to play," Donnelly said. "BU was a pretty scrappy team. No one had a chance to develop the passing game. You just tried to survive."

Donnelly scored her third penalty stroke of the year (she previously scored against North Carolina and Virgina) to give UMass the 1-0 lead and took a nice pass from Pam Moryl to score the second goal.

Moryl passed her stick over the ball and Donnelly fired it into the net from 25 yards out. "It was a great pass from Pam," Donnelly said. "All I had to do was hit it. She saw the space and told me. We work on those plays a lot."

"Those plays," coach Pam Hixon said, "are designed to get the ball on goal-not necessarily score. Our philosophy is try to get the goalie to play as many balls as possible. We try to wear them down."

"She (Megan) played well," Hixon said. "She controlled the flow of play."

The seniors also played well in their last home field appearance unless they are seeded in the top four in NCAA playoffs and get the home field advantage. "Andrea (Muccini) played well and Judy Morgan did a good job," Hixon said.

But to have any chance at home field advantage for the Nov. 10-11 playoffs, UMass has to beat UConn on Saturday, Hixon said.

Minutemen cross country look to New Englands

By CHRIS TREMBLAY
Collegian Correspondent

The men's cross country team went into Van Cortland Park, New York to compete against Manhattan College, St John's and Rhode Island this past weekend. When they came out they had defeated Rhode Island 22-37, but lost to St John's 26-29 and Manhatten 17-38.

"I thought we would beat Rhode Island and lose to St John's and Manhattan," coach Ken O'Brien said, "But I didn't think we'd come as close as we did to St. John's."

The Minutemen had left seven of their top 10 runners at home to rest up for the next few weeks when they participate in the New Englands and IC4A's. Of the runners that did show up in New York it was John Pannichione who came across first for UMass, sixth overall. Ricky Dow (ninth) and Tim Flynn (10th) were the next two runners in for the Minutemen.

While the men's team was preparing for next weeks New Englands women's team was in Boston at Franklin Park competing in their New England meet.

UMass took ninth place overall out of the 36 competing teams, with Boston College winning it and Holy Cross and Boston University taking second and third respectively.

"I was hoping the team would place a little higher," coach Caroline Gardiner said, "But it was really tough. Holy Cross (who came in second) wasn't there last year, so they made a difference in the standings."

The Minutemen did very well, according to Gardiner, but still lack the runner to place in the top 15.

The Tigers win again

Hernandez wins Cy Young in relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Willie Hernandez, whose near-perfect relief pitching played a major role in the Detroit Tigers' drive to the World Series Championship, was named Tuesday the winner of the American League Cy Young award as the league's best pitcher.

The Puerto Rican left-hander, who joined the Tigers in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies just before the 1984 season, had 32 saves in 33 save oppportunities, five more saves than he had in a mediocore seven-year career in the National League.

He combined that with a 9-3 won lost record and a 1.92 earned run average as the Tigers coasted to the AL East crown, then went on to win the playoffs over Kansas City and World Series over San Diego. Hernandez saved the third and deciding game of the playoffs, then added two more saves in the World Series, in which he had a 1.69 ERA. The voting was based on regular-season performances.

Hernandez, who will turn 30 on Nov. 14, had 12 of the 28 possible first-place votes and 88 total points to edge another relief pitcher, Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry, in the balloting by two baseball writers from each of the 14 American League Cities. Quisenberry, who had a 6-3 record, a 2.64 ERA and 44 saves as the Royals won the AL West, had nine first place votes and 71 total points.

Rick Sutcliffe of the Chicago Cubs was named the National League's Cy Young winner last week.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Volleyball: at Southern Conn

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DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS AWARD NOMINATIONS

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 15, 1984

IF YOU KNOW A FACULTY TEACHER OR TEACHING ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE (GRADUATE STUDENTS AND UNDERGRADUATES, TEACHING COURSES WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE DEPARTMENT) WHO IS CURRENTLY TEACHING, TRULY OUTSTANDING AND DESERVES RECOGNITION, SUBMIT A NOMINATION IN WRITING WITH A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF WHY YOUR NOMINEE DESERVES THE AWARD.

ANY STUDENT, PAST OR PRESENT, MAY MAKE NOMINATIONS.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS BY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1984

TO: DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD COMMITTEE
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
919 CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Ahts

Pooperscoop

By COUNT RAZORHEAD
Collegian Staff

You wild movie-goers out there who just love to sit in the dark all your lives cuz you're too ugly to walk the streets, do I have some scoops for you.

This season's highlight *The Worms that Live in Our Ears* stars Drew Barrygore, Jerry Lewis, Yawn McEnroe and the ears of Prince Charles. The best part of this production is said to be the elegantly-photographed sequence where the stars march into a gigantic La Machine. Also appearing in this blockbuster are Barishnicough, Roman Impotensky, and the Arab sheik talking about their follies with Nastrasha Kinki and her boa.

Weekend Winner: Amherst Cinema has the number one box office hit of the year Watch Jane Fonda Have a Heart Attack After Working out with Richard Simmons. This is running with the shortest feature in film history - a nineteen-second documentary on the sweet innocence of Pia Zadora and the modesty of Rob Low.

Local Loser: Bo Derek plays Snow White to Dudley Moore's Seven Dwarves in the latest Disney production of the favorite fairy tale. Mrs. Bush sings her hit single *Words that Rhyme with Rich* in a melodic sequence which also involves Senator McCarthy and Jerry Falwell singing *Happy Days are Here Again*. Only recommended for Grenadian children.

If you enjoy reading books about films, I have a few suggestions. Jodie Foster's *Starving Yalie*, Joan Collin's *Very Very Ancient Evenings*, and Victoria Principal's *My Plastic Surgeon, Myself* are required readings for this semester.

New Film Courses: This course which serves as a prerequisite for all other film courses is titled *Elementary Pretentiousness* and is taught by student Suzanne Saliva. The purpose of the course is to enable the student to become sexually frustrated and see phallic symbols in every thing and to dominate discussions in class. Warning: Professor Saliva is known to spit on students when she talks about Freud.

Killer Question: Ed Jeye, Marcie Moscowitz, Queen of England and the Ayatollah got the right answer last week. Yes, it was my mother who cooked my pet chicken for lunch. Next week's question is very simple. Does Yoko Ono rhyme with rich, and is her son really a spoiled idiot?

The Great Pumpkin visits the set of **Dune** *in Mexico. Move over Sting!*

Refrigaletto is "chilling"

By PIA ZADORA
Special to the *Collegian*

The Amherst Lite Opera Company opened the winter season with a production of *Refrigaletto*, with libretto by Guiseppi Verti and music by Lev Strabinsky. Although certainly an interesting opera, *Refrigaletto* failed to sustain the suspension of disbelief that its fantastic premise required.

Sally, our heroine, wants to have something for lunch. She is unable to make up her mind what to eat. When she goes off to decide, the foods fight amongst themselves; each wants to be eaten, thinking it a form of religious transcendence.

The Egg (a holy and educated interdominal priest figure) is the only one who realizes that after the 'fridge, there is nothing but death. The others ridicule his blasphemy and eventually kill him.

Despite the efforts of the Bread to unite everybody, a war breaks out between the meats and the milk products. Destruction is widespread. When Sally returns, she sees the place is a mess and decides to go out for Pizza, and the opera draws to a close.

Unfortunately, the opera isn't sure whether it wants to be an action-packed, free-for-all, or a philosophical discourse. The murdering of the Egg, and the "Sacrifice of the Leftovers" scenes are among the most gruesome ever produced on stage, while the poignant aria "I Will Be Devoured Tonight" by the Chair questions the palatability of inanimate objects.

The Amherst Lite Opera staged a remarkably bad production: the Bread's voice cracked so often I thought he was an egg. Their show left me, like the food, cold.

A Real food fight from the Amherst Lite Opera Company's production of Refrigaletto.

Song of the week; Boy George sings the soundtrack of* The Wives of the Seven Samurai, *"Church of the Poison Suchi," accompanied by Liberaci.

Joyce it ain't!

Regulation & Policies
by Dennis L. Madson,
Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, et al.
UMass Press
30p $0.00

by Lenny Lit'rachur
Koleegeein Staff

UMass Press, which has brought us such best-sellers as *Course Catalogue* and *Schedule of Classes*, takes a turn for the worse with their recently released *Regulations & Policies*.

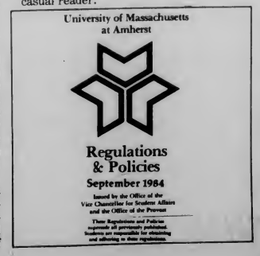
This slim and rather uneventful book chronicles the misadventures of A. Student as he journeys through an ambiguous terrain. The main flaw is the characterization: A. Student is very much a passive hero, with little control over his own life.

The book starts off with a confusing and long-winded description of the forces which govern our protagonist, and try to guide him to an ideal which includes "...honor, self-respect, and consideration for the rights of others." The author apparently considers this an unobtainable goal, since he goes on to describe the various punishments and agonies A. Student will suffer.

Although it is unclear, A. Student evidently tries to escape, but fails after two attempts. These are chronicled in the confusing Administrative Withdrawal and Health Withdrawal chapters, the latter of which is thankfully short.

Sense is completely lost in the ludicrous Alcohol Beverage Policy section, which abandons all previous pretensions of reality. Subsequent chapters only add to the deterioration of plot, although they are worth noting in their own right. The lengthy section entitled Educational Record & Privacy is one of the great masterpieces of paranoid dystopian fiction since Rand's *Anthem*.

Madson's *Regulations & Policies* is far from a tour-de-force. It tries to be daring by ignoring the usual delineations for plot and structure, but only succeeds in bewildering the audience. It is a mildly interesting book, but far too abstract for the casual reader.



Movies and Manhood

by HERB DRESSING
Collegian Salad Bar

This summer a very special anniversary came and went — that of a certain type of movie. In most learned circles these films are referred to as "socially aware theatrical events." Unfortunately, many of you may know them by the original name they were unfairly christened with: "teenage sex flicks." It may be a little late, but I think it's high time someone gave these fine films their due.

Any look back at these works of art must begin with Porky's. The plot of this film revolves around a small group of friends, incorporating stellar acting and directing. A secondary theme that runs through the film is the members' attempt at passage into manhood. Many parallels can thus be drawn betwen this movie and such literary classics as the *Illiad* and the *Odyssey*.

There is one problem with this movie. The director wasn't as explicit about sex as he should have been.

Porky's is considered to be the predecessor of all modern day "teen film," and should be allowed this one error. The next film we will look at learns from *Porky's* mistake, and is considered the best of this genre. *My Tutor* shares a basic theme with *Porky's*, a boy's trek towards manhood. Here, the similarities end. The main character has just graduated from high school, but failed his French class. He needs this class in order to get into the college of his choice. To help his son, the boy's wonderful father hires a live-in French tutor. After many weeks in close proximity, their relationship blossoms from one of student/teacher to that of lovers. On the point of the boy maturing into a man the film excells. Not only does he become a witty, urbane, and sophisticated adult, but he also turns into a caring lover. Not bad for a two-hour movie. Although the romance inevitably breaks up, our new man goes on to pass his French exam. At this point I would like to point out that themes such as true love and college acceptance are rarely discussed in "sex flicks." I'm glad I could find nothing wrong with this film, and rate it a ten.

I can still remember the joy I felt first seeing these films more than two years ago. Unlike such trifling pictures as *Gone with the Wind* and *Casablanca* these movies had concrete and enjoyable endings. Above all else, these movies realistically portray life as we know it. In this sense they may be the greatest film achievements of our time.

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On Campus Interviews
November 14, 1984

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1978 Toyota Corolla good condition $800.00 call before 11:00 am or after 7:00 pm 546-1277

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1987 cherry red Gibson SG great action mint condition $250; Ibanez AP-50 black double cutaway smooth fast neck mint condition $200 call 6-8088

FOUND

Gold-color watch, near Campus pond, N Pleasant St side. Call and describe Mary 665-2940

Set of keys found after Ferraro Rally Ellen 548-6378

GAY

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

HELP WANTED

Now taking applications for full and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

General laborers apply at Rusty Nail 6 to 8 PM Wed through Sun

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Have fun and earn good money part-time must have Monday evenings free for free training. Earn $30-$150 in about 4 hours part time flexible own hours call 665-2847

HEY WEISSBLUTH!

You better be careful! I am watching you! LHUFF, T

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by **Wednesday, November 7th.** Writing sample required. Further information, LSO. 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 5-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Gold Bracelet if found please contact Janet 546-6327 reward if returned

Royal blue jacket in Bartlett. Says Robert on front, Oceanside on back. Reward. Please call 546-7980

Pearl (with alternating gold beads) bracelet. Please call 549-8671 anytime

LOST - DOG

Lost: Siberian Husky one blue eye and one brown eye. Her name is Pande no tags on her. Black outer coat white chest. Call Eric evenings 665-3201 work 549-3490 ext 276 Reward

PERSONALS

Toby from Sonoma St. You still here? Steve 546-7123

Heidi, Friday in GRC, our glances incited in each other an indeterminate bliss and excitment. Would like to consider furthering it. Nice to meet you - Jim 549-6147

Contact Lenses Replaced Most brands $20 - $25. Dr Spencer University Drive 256-8561

Susanne - Happy Halloween! I wish I could be saying Happy Anniversary also! But I guess not. I hope you're happy. Love, Linus

Chip Had a great one! Working on two! Love RMU Mari

Cathyee - Happy Halloweanyee! Hang in there - 1 more week love Cub

Deve B. - I figured you'd forget so I didn't leave one. Guess I underestimated you. Well, good things come to those who wait! Please Reply. - Robyn

Andrea, It was great to see ya again! I hope you didn't find my approach too strong. Perhaps there's still time to repair the damage. Call me always yours Adolfo

AASA Members - November 1st meeting has been postponed until Tuesday Nov 6

SOM Career Day '84. Nov 14 1st floor Campus Center. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. Luncheon tix on sale thru Nov 9 in SOM Lobby $5.00 members, $6.00 non-members all are welcome to attend

Hi Beth How are things? DPW

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To Rochester NY November 9 (Friday) will share expenses. Desperate! 6-5774

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SAVE MY LOVELIFE

I need a ride to Boston (Brighton, specifically) on Fri Nov 2. Call Liz at 6-8704, or at the Collegian Editorial Desk. Please keep trying!

TRAVEL

Killington Ski Trip - condos #195 Jan 20-25 call Sno-Search Brian or Kevin 549-1466

WANTED TO RENT

2 women want to sublet room in home or apartment for winter/season and spring call 546-5523 or 546-5519

2 women want to take over apt. lease in Jan Townehouse, BW, Puffton Jan 546-8086

Lease wanted starting Jan for Brandywine, Puffton or Townhouse reward 549-3914 Mike or Tom

Score!

Football to get help against UConn

by Red Smith
Collegian Staff

In a shocking decision announced yesterday in Boyden, University of Massachusetts athletic director Frank McInerney revealed that football players at UMass would be replaced for the remainder of the season by varsity lacrosse players.

The football team, 2-6 on the season and losers of their last four games, "just wasn't cutting it," according to McInerney.

"Hey, we hired a new coach, gave them a few more scholarships, and they're 2-6," said McInerney. "The lacrosse team gets nothing and they're always nationally ranked, so what the hell."

Lax coach Richard Garber, although admitting he was surprised by the move, said that the Gorillas would give it their best shot.

"We've been working out anyway for the spring season, so we'll just go over to the stadium from now on," said Garber. "I'll probably run a wide open offense with a lot of sets and defensively we'll front our man and keep him between us and the goaline, it's no different than lacrosse."

Football coach Bob Stull, in his first year after coming from his offensive co-ordinator position at the University of Washington, was unavailable for comment.

"I think Bob packed up and headed back to Washington," said assistant coach Jimmy Reed. "He was never too happy here anyway."

The Gorillas, tenth ranked nationally last season and expected to compete for national title this season, face Connecticut this Saturday at Alumni Stadium. The game is UMass' Homecoming contest.

"A lot of us played in high school anyway and we're in pretty good shape, so why not," said lax captain Karl Hatton. "If we can beat Army, we can beat UConn."

Garber said that although no positions were definite he plans on using attackmen on offense as backs and receivers, midfielders will play the line, and defensemen will play linebacker and defensive backs. Goalies will come in in the nickel back situation.

"We're pretty pissed," said football co-captain Peter Tracy. "OK, we're not the best football team in UMass history, but we try pretty hard."

McInerney said that all football scholarships would be taken from the football players and distributed among the lax players.

"I figure that each lacrosse player will get about $200.00 each," said McInerney.

Also, on the UMass helmets, the Minutemen will be pictured holding a Brine lacrosse stick instead of his usual musket.

"I've always wanted a bigger office," said Garber, "And the players have always wanted to play in the stadium. So I think it's a good move."

Scallegian photo by the Madman

The UMass men's lacrosse team will take on UConn Saturday in Alumni Stadium for Homecoming.

Women's varsity teams reduced to club status

by ARCHIBALD V. BUNKER
Former Collegian Women's Sports Editor

In a stunning development, the University of Massachusetts athletic department has cancelled all varsity women's athletic programs, effective immediately, according to a department spokesman.

The move will save the University $70,000 and the extra money will go to the football and basketball programs. UMass will also set up a home economics department for the women left with no teams.

"It's high time the University got down to basics," Athletic department dean David H. Whaler said. "Women need to learn real skills that will help them in life like cooking, cleaning and ironing. Playing soccer, field hockey, and lacrosse just doesn't hack it."

Whaler said one of the first benefits of the program would be women sewing numbers on the shoulders of the UMass football team's uniforms so the spotters in the press box will have an easier time identifying players.

Former women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda was very upset at the move. "First they eliminate the women's soccer program, which goes to three national championships. What's next? The men's soccer team? Don't they like soccer around here? What's their problem, anyway? Besides, what am I going to do with the five different sets of uniforms?"

"What do we have to do to please the administration," former field hockey and lax coach Pam Hixon said. "All we do is go to the Final Four every year? What's the football team done around here but lose to Maine? We haven't lost to Maine in ten years."

The women's varsity sports, soccer, field hockey, basketball, gymnastics, softball and women's lacrosse, will all be reduced to club level sports and the coaches will be reassigned or let go.

"Oh, well. You win some. You lose some," athletic director Frank McInerney said. "We had to make a decision somewhere. We feel we are taking a strong moral stand on the issue. America is in a bad way because women are out running around instead of learning how to act properly in society.

The athletic department also announced that they will take over the annual Pumpkin Bowl and will move it in Alumni Stadium in 1986. This year's game was held in Salem, Mass. in Jack O'Lantern Memorial Stadium. BYU upset South Carolina, 52-46.

"We look forward to playing in Amherst," Pumpkin Bowl director Beth Reilly said, "and we expect to sign a big money contract with Channel 57 very shortly. We're looking for Tony Betros to do play by-play.

Muscles photo by Howard Kilpatrick

Football Coach Bob Stull has announced that Scottish strongman Sean O'McGovern has been employed as a walnut crusher.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Australian Rules Football: at Sydney, 3 p.m.

Professional Wrestling: The Iron Sheik vs. Hulk Hogan, 3 p.m. Boyden Gym.

Curling: Newfoundland Tech, Campus Pond, 5 p.m.

Trivial Pursuit: MIT at Tower Library (18th floor), 6 p.m.

New England Quarters Championship: At the Pub, 9 to 1.

Nerf Football: Townhouse Apartments, front lawn.

Swan Shooting: Campus pond after curling.

Radical shooting: sponsored by Republican Club, Earth Foods Cafe, noon to 6 p.m.

Keg Rolling: Stadium parking lot, Saturday only.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 1, 1984

Photos by Julie Monahan

Stephen Erickson, president of UMass Republican Club, speaks to a crowd outside the Student Union Building yesterday at a rally for Ronald Reagan. Erickson confronted many hecklers and Democratic supporters waving signs.

Republicans rally, heckled by crowd

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

More than 100 students attended a political rally sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Republican Club on the steps outside of the Student Union Building at noon Wednesday.

Six speakers lectured on subjects ranging from the economic recovery to foreign policy at the rally. About as many Democratic supporters as Republican supporters attended the rally which lasted about 45 minutes.

Stephen Erickson, president of the Republican Club, speaking on the candidacy of Republican Ray Shamie for the U.S. Senate, said, "Shamie realizes there are no limits to the American people. Liberals like Kerry and Mondale put limits on everything but the government."

Erickson stopped in the middle of his speech to address hecklers who harrassed speakers throughout the rally. "As a university, we place a lot of emphasis on social tolerance," he said. "We need more political tolerance. Our organization made a conscious decision not to heckle at the Ferraro rally. If ideas cannot be heard then our society is in a lot of trouble," Erickson said.

Erickson continued his speech, stressing the importance of pluralism in Massachusetts, which has only on Republican representative in Congress. With a Republican president, it is important to have Republicans to represent this state in Congress, he said.

Hecklers shut off power to the public address system while master of ceremonies Kim Hackett was speaking. As one speaker was talking about Nicaragua, several students walking by shouted "liar" and "shut up". One student, dressed in a white sheet and wearing a gas mask held a sign reading "Mutants and Nukes, vote Reagan-Bush."

After the rally, a Mondale supporter apologised to Erickson for the hecklers and said there was no place for that kind of behavior, Erickson said.

Susan Mitchell, speaking on the economic recovery, said, "Inflation is down, unemployment is down, taxes are down. It only makes sense to continue the policies of the Reagan administration in an effort to reinforce the economic recovery that Americans have come to enjoy."

"We're making a statement about UMass, that the conservative voice cannot be silenced," Erickson said after the rally.

Gandhi death shocks Indian students

By MATTHEW BERMAN and PETER MENTOR
Collegian Staff

The assassination of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi by Sikh extremists sent emotional shock waves throughout the local Indian community, who feared a renewal of religious strife between Hindus and Sikhs in their homeland.

"I think it's terrible," said graduate student Amala Reddy. "Gandhi was very popular with people in the villages. She's done a lot for them in terms of land and social reforms. Now everyone is going to turn against the Sikhs."

"My first reaction was total shock," said Indian graduate student Rema Pai. "The assassination could trigger mass hysteria. Rioting could spread. There could be a major bloodbath. It's unsettling to people like me who want to go back someday."

Political science professor Anwar Syed said he was not optimistic about the situation. "I think the thing to worry about is reprisals against the Sikhs," he said. "I think the possibility exists that Hindu extremists will want to take revenge against the Sikhs."

According to Syed, who is from neighboring Pakistan, there has been a tradition of hostilities between India's Hindus and Sikhs, who make up less than one percent of the population. Earlier in the year, the Indian Army put down a major Sikh rebellion.

Sanjiv Dugal, president of the University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate and a Sikh, said he was "quite upset" at the news. "I felt a little ashamed," he said. He added that he didn't attend classes because of the way he felt.

Continued to p. 5

Gandhi assassinated by Sikhs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A tearful, vengeful India mourned the assassinated Indira Gandhi on Wednesday and turned to the slain prime minister's son to lead the huge nation through its time of crisis.

The 66-year-old Mrs. Gandhi was cut down outside her home Wednesday morning in a rain of submachine-gun bullets fired by her own Sikh bodyguards, officials reported. At least one of the two or three gunmen was killed, the reports said.

The mortally wounded prime minister, a Hindu, died five hours later, setting off a wave of anti-Sikh violence across the nation.

"Return blood with blood!" Hindu crowds shouted in New Delhi, where Sikh shops were set ablaze and Sikh shrines stoned. Hundreds were reported injured.

Extremist members of the minority Sikh religion had threatened repeatedly to kill the prime minister, especially since she ordered a bloody army assault against the Sikhs' holy Golden Temple last June to crush the Sikh separatist movement in Punjab state.

National legislators of Mrs. Gandhi's governing Congress Party met in emergency caucus Wednesday and unanimously chose her son, Rajiv, 40, a party general secretary, to succeed her.

Later, under heavy security at the presidential palace, President Zail Singh adminstered the oath of office to Gandhi, a member of Parliament and former airline pilot who had been groomed by his mother to continue the "Nehru dynasty."

Continued to p. 5

Senators bar SGA funding censorship

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night prohibited using student fees for funding Student Government Association groups that "attempt to implement censorship and other forms of media control."

Earlier in the meeting, the senate voted 61-27 against having new elections for the speaker and SGA treasurer seats presently held by Chris Sullivan and John Mooradian.

The support for the two officers denied a motion made because new senators had not participated in the officer elections last spring.

In a lively debate, the senate voted 40-37 to freeze funding to Recognized Student Organizations (RSO's) and other SGA groups which "attempt to implement censorship."

Jordan Rosner, a senator from John Adams, said that the motion upholds, "Not only the Senate constitution, but also the constitution of the United States."

"I think that any student on this campus has the right to freely express him or herself, read any magazine they want, or see any movie they like. UMass students pay $96 every year, and that money should not be used to inhibit their rights to freedom of expression, speech, or the right to form opinion," Rosner said.

Many senators argued that the campus-wide censorship issue, which surfaced last spring when *playboy* and *Playgirl* were removed from the University Store, infringed upon student's First Amendment rights.

Commuter senator Marilyn Bou said that "All the progressive work which the senate has done on anti-oppression and anti-racism would be stepped on," if the proposal was approved.

The senate is presently holding anti-oppression workshops which are mandatory for all senators.

The Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA) student coordinator, David Martin, said he did not like working of the motion.

"This motion is dangerously vague," Martin said. "What is the definition of censorship, and freedom of expression? This is too broad and I urge you to vote against it."

Others complained about the motion's wording. Its intent is to freeze funds of "groups that attempt to implement censorship, prior restraint, and other forms of media control."

According to chief engineer Bill Stepchew, radio station WMUA is required by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) "To exercise prior restraint and censorship in all broadcasts."

Stepchew, who did not address the senate, said that the use of profanities over the air is an example of this. "If we don't adhere to FCC requirements, we can lose our license. Stepchew also said after the meeting that he now considers all funds which WMUA receives from the senate to be frozen.

Rosner defended that senate vote, saying that the motion "Stops people from saying 'you can't read that book or see that movie,' " but not from students' rights to protest against the material.

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Russ returns, firing away..... p.16

"He who makes a beast of himself gets rid of the pain of being a man."
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Mass. registration peaks

BOSTON (AP) - Official totals aren't in, but it appears Massachusetts residents have set an all-time record for registering to vote, election officials said Wednesday.

"It's the highest ever," Nancy Driscoll, a spokeswoman for the Secretary of State's elections division, said of 3,254,004 registered voters. Of that number, 22,000 signed up since the August registration deadline for the Sept. 18 primary.

The previous record was set in October 1980, another presidential election year, with 3,156,672, she said.

"The actual, certified numbers may be a little different, but nothing major," Ms. Driscoll said, who added that figure for those signed up since August cannot be described as "newly" registered because they may represent people who have moved.

Of the total, about 48 percent are Democrat, 13 percent Republican and the rest are independent, she said.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Michael J. Connolly said the new total means 73 percent of the state's eligible voters are registered. He also predicted a turnout of better than 85 percent for next Tuesday's election.

"The people of Massachusetts take their politics very seriously and they want to make their voices heard," he said, adding that a lively U.S. Senate race between Republican Raymond Shamie and Democrat Lt. Gov. John Kerry, as well as the presidential contest, should attract voters.

Connolly, noted that while 54 percent of voters turned out nationwide for the 1980 election, Bay State turnout was more than 81 percent.

Duke unveils plan

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis unveiled a four-year, $545 million plan Wednesday to upgrade Massachusetts' public education, but said local school districts would have the option of participating in many of the grant projects.

Dukakis told about 75 secondary school and college administrators that the money would be distributed in addition to the revenue-sharing funds communities already receive from the state.

Dukakis' proposals are in the form of amendments to an education reform bill in the House Ways and Means Committee. Rep. Jame Collins, D-Amherst, is one of the co-sponsors of that bill.

"One of the most important priorities is passage of this legislation," Dukakis said, adding that the bill may be the "most important education bill we pass this century."

Dukakis said his proposal also would require statewide testing of students in grades 3, 5 and 7 and evaluation of teachers and administrators every two years, but he said communities would help create the tests. The governor's proposal also would set course requirements for high school graduation and a disciplinary code for every school.

Dukakis' plan earmarks the largest amount of money for new Equal Educational Opportunity grants to help poor school districts meet minimum per-pupil spending within four years. By law, all school districts must spend at least 85 percent of the statewide average spent per child on education by 1989.

The average per pupil is currently $2,600 a year.

Frank Keefe, secretary of the Executive Office of Administration and Finance, said 130 of the state's 430 school districts fall sharply short of that spending standard.

Most of those school districts are in southeastern Massachusetts, northern Worcester County, the Berkshires and in Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee, Keefe said.

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Collegian photos by Michelle Segall

HALLOWEEN HIJINKS—Band member Brian Curro (left) grows a beard while practicing his rifle drill in front of Old Chapel yesterday. Melissa Christenson (right) easily gets people to smile for the camera as she works in the student I.D. office in Hampden Dining Common.

University status under review

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Collegian Correspondent

A team of investigators has been meeting with students, staff and faculty to determine whether the University of Massachusetts meets the requirements for accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

According to Fern L. Johnson, associate provost for undergraduate education, and acting liaison between the accreditation group and the University, the committee has planned to examine and evaluate the faculty, students, curriculum, undergraduate budget allocations and the Long Range Plan.

George Christensen, the vice president for academic affairs at Iowa State University, is the chairman of the team doing the review.

"Everything is going well," Christenson said. "Everyone has been very cooperative and informative that the team has interviewed," he said. However, he refused to discuss the results because the members of the team have not gotten together to discuss them yet.

The accreditation committee has been on campus since Sunday, and met with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey to discuss procedures. The have been meeting with members of the University to also determine how the school has improved since the last evaluation in 1979.

A progress report was issued by the University in September that described the changes made over the past five years. The changes include the establishment of an Executive Vice Chancellor, the creation of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development, the Vice Chancellor of research and the Office of Institutional Research and Planning.

The report also says that minority enrollment at UMass has increased from 5.4 percent in 1980 to 7.9 percent in 1983.

The Tower Library was designated as a problem in the report, which is described as "consistently funded at a substantially lower rate than libraries at comparable institutions." The report also cited that computer capabilities have been strained beyond capacity in recent years.

In its first accreditation, the University was called "one of the country's major universities in size and distinction." The final report, which will be issued later this year, will identify the progress the University has made, and any areas that may need further work.

Mass. facing pre-natal crisis

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Correspondent

A current crisis involving pre-natal care for low-income women in Western Massachnusetts must be addressed immediately, according to a group of local doctors.

The Western Massachusetts Obstetricians and Gynecologists Association has requested the Massachusetts Attorney General's Office to examine the state's Medicaid system, which they say is the cause of this public health emergency.

The Medicaid program, jointly funded by the state and federal governments, provides medical aid to people who fall below a certain income level.

The situation "puts patients in a bind," Elana Wolfe, director of health education at the University of Massachusetts said. "They cannot afford pre-natal care without Medicaid."

In a letter addressed to Attorney General Francis X. Belotti, the Association claimed that many women are being denied pre-natal care until their sixth month of pregnancy. They attribute this to various problems within the Medicaid system.

Wolfe said it is "Extremely important that the women are seen early in thier pregnancy." Delayed care may lead to high infant-mortality rates, according to the letter.

The Boston Globe stated that the ratio or obstetricians to Medicaid recipients in Holyoke is one to 2356.

Whitmore promoting United Way

University of Massachusetts' administrators are trying to encourage UMass employees to make personal donations to the United Way.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Provost Richard O'Brien, John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor of administration and finance, Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs, and Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor or university relations and development, all made personal contributions that will go to non-profit organizations through the United Way. Madson said that the goal of the campaign is not only to raise $50,000, but to "get a higher percentage of university employees involved" in the drive.

Robert White, who represents the United Way campaign at UMass, said UMass participation is "unique" in the campaign this year, because employees who live in counties other than Hampshire, can designate which county will receive their contribution. Employees can also specify which of the organizations will receive their money, White said.

"In the past," White said, "we have been disappointed in UMass compared to sister organizations."

Last year, Amherst College and Smith College had a donation percentage of about 50 percent, while UMass had 13 percent participation rate he said. The participation rate is the percentage of university employees who contribute.

Note service questioned

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

Some University of Massachusetts professors are questioning the use of the Student Notes and Printing Service because its purpose is not clear, according to Linda Irwin, manager of SNPS.

"Many professors feel that the sales of the notes of their lectures is unethical. They think that SNPS sells notes with the intent of assisting students who don't want to go to class," Irwin said.

"The notes are intended to be a supplement to the students own class notes and regular attendance of classes," she said. The notes also serve as an aid to students who have missed class due to illness.

Sheldon Cashden, Psychology professor, said that he doesn't allow SNPS to offer notes from his lectures because, "some semesters the note taking was excellent but sometimes there were many inaccuracies" with the transcripts. Cashden said many students substitute the notes from SNPS for class attendance.

"I feel that class attendance is important," he said.

Fergus Clydesdale, a professor of food science and nutrition, said that SNPS provides a good service.

"The key is precision and accuracy on note taking, and I think that at times the note-takers are not accurate. They should be because the notes are rather expensive," said Clydesdale. But Clydesdale also said that students shouldn't complain about inaccuracies because they should use it as a supplement and not a primary source.

Jennifer Clapp, senior HRTA major said she uses the notes, "because sometimes I'm sick and I have to miss the class, or because one of my classes conflicts with another."

Chris Gallucci, sophomore engineering major said, "I use the notes as a supplement, but I still go to class."

"We never sell lecture notes without the professors' explicit permission," said Irwin. "Some professors even supply their own notes," she said.

Irwin said students don't understand the purpose of SNPS. "If the students abuse the system and do poorly, it will be their fault, not SNPS."

Dennis Madsen, vice chancellor of student affairs, said of SNPS, "Clearly it's been an aid to many students. It's been helpful in terms of supplementing their whole classroom experience."

Guitar stolen from DC stereo taken from room

An AM-FM stereo, valued at $208, was stolen from a locked room on the first-floor of MacNamara dormitory sometime Tuesday, UMass police said.

A Yamaha guitar, valued at $180, was reported stolen at 1:49 p.m. yesterday from Worcester Dining Commons. The guitar was placed on the floor near the owner and stolen during a 15 minute period.

A jacket, valued at $50, and a wallet containing $55 in cash, were stolen from Holdsworth Hall. Police reported that the owner left the jacket and wallet in the room and returned an hour later to find it missing.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

YOUNG ENGINEERS—Alex and Justin from the Grass Roots Day Care Center to enjoy the last few days of Indian Summer by playing with the boards piled up by the Campus Pond for this weekend's Homecoming bonfire.

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★ Reaction

Continued from p. 1

Dugal said he had met Gandhi several times while working in the Indian government and that, "She represented in India the sort of perserverence and grit which my people have." In her political dealings, "She was very authoritative," he said. "I personally feel my country needs that because it is so large," he said. "Personally, I was a great admirer of hers. She was very warm and humane." Dugal said, hhere are about 120 Indians in the Amherst area, most of them graduate students.

Rajiv Gandhi, the son of Indira Gandhi, was sworn in yesterday as the new leader of the Indian government. This prevented a break in the Gandhi dynasty that has led the country since their independence. Local Indian reaction regarding his ability to lead the country has been negative.

"He is inexperienced," said Rema Pai. "His political career has been short and he is weak in the area of foreign policy."

Indur Mandhayan, a graduate student, thought that the killing must have been personally motivated. "The elections are only on the 23rd of January," he said. "If the Sikhs wanted to change the situation, they could have done it politically. They didn't have to resort to violent means."

Most members of the Indian community, though they may not have agreed with Mrs. Gandhi's politics, respected her as a strong leader. As Amala Reddy said, "She was an institution, I can't believe she's really dead."

[Collegian staffer Tom Middleton contributed to this story.]

AP Radiophoto

Angry mobs set fire to a train in Calcutta Wednesday soon after the news of Indira Gandhi's assassination reached the city. All offices, educational institutions and shops closed, and movement of all transports halted as the news spread in the city.

★ Gandhi

Continued from p. 1

Indira Gandhi, daughter of India's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, dominated the political life of this teeming nation for two decades. She turned India into a nuclear power and strengthened its role as a Third World leader, but her governments made little progress in relieving India's deep poverty, or in overcoming its internal religious and ethnic conflicts.

"Our beloved Mrs. Indira Gandhi is no longer with us," a grieving President Singh, himself a Sikh, siad in a nationwide televised address Wednesday night.

".... Let us demonstrate to the world that India's stability cannot be jeopardized by a handful of sub-human assassins."

The funeral and cremation were scheduled for Saturday. Until then, her body will lie in state at her late father's home. The armed forces were put on alert and a 12-day period of national mourning was declared.

The Indian leader was shot at 9:20 a.m. 10:50 p.m. EST Tuesday as she emerged from her home on a tree-lined New Delhi avenue for a recorded interview with British actor Peter Ustinov.

"Suddenly ... two persons carrying Sten submachine guns one uniformed and one in civilian clothes - shot at Mrs. Gandhi," the news agency United News of India later reported.

One of the Sikh security men fired from just seven feet away, it said, and the prime minister, clad in an orange cotton sari, fell with a cry. Between eight and 16 bullets struck her in the chest, abdomen and thigh, various reports said.

The Ustinov camera crew was waiting in the Gandhi garden, about 80 yards away, and heard but did not see the attack, which they said occurred at the residence's gate.

"We heard three single shots followed by machine-gun fire.... Then 20 seconds later there was another burst of machine-gun fire," said cameraman Rory O'Farrell.

Early reports varied on the number of assassins and what happened to them.

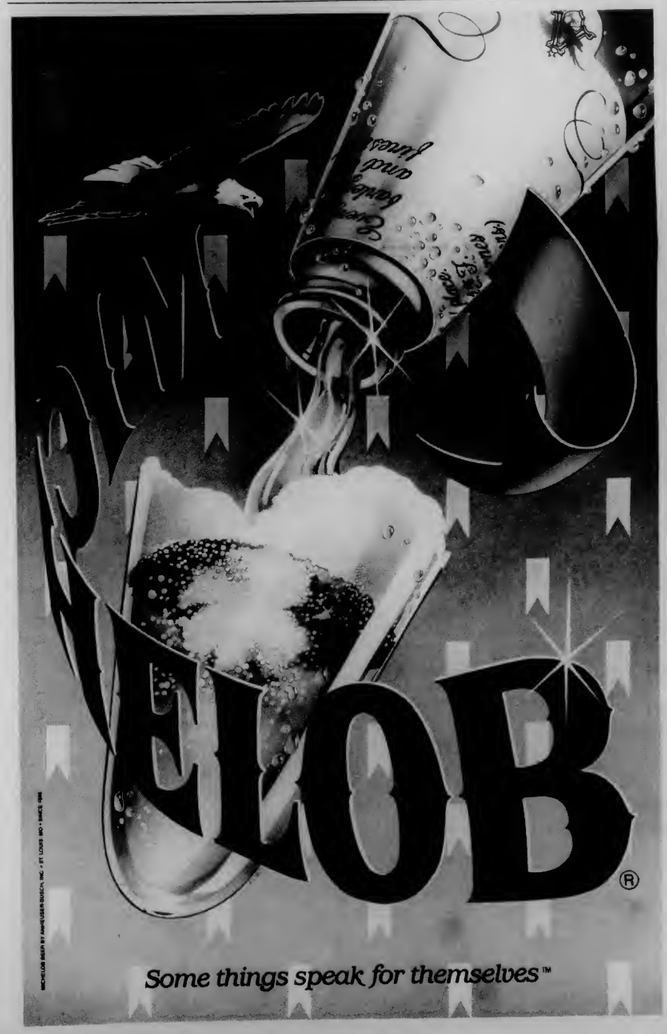
Womencenters open

The Northeast and Orchard Hill women's are kicking off their re-opening with an open house this Thursday evening.

Both centers have been closed since last May, and according to Lynn Wilson, the new Sexism Awareness Programmer, the centers opening now will have a broader focus designed to attract a more diverse group of women.

"The women's centers had gotten to be the voice of one group of women. They now have a new role: women's coalition centers, spaces where individuals and groups with different experiences and needs can work together and get to know what each other's interests and resources are." Wilson said.

The centers' new coordinators, Heather Levi and Colette Rausch, said they will have a better idea of the center's direction and plans after the open house. All women are welcome to attend.



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Letters to the Editor

Failed policy merits scorn

"There's blood in peacetime," a letter by David Julian Abram in the October 30 *Collegian*, implies that to condemn the policies that cost the lives of 241 Marines in Beirut is to denigrate the memory of these men. George Bush attempted to make the same point against Geraldine Ferraro in the Vice Presidential debate. Neither man realizes that it is fully consistant to feel the deepest respect for those Marines, their sense of duty and their sacrifice, while feeling utter contempt for the ignorance that led to their deaths and nothing else. Those who hold that the Reagan Administration's policies in Lebanon did not fail, that something besides tragedy came from the Marines' mission, must explain why a government of national unity was formed promptly after our military withdrawal from Lebanon.

Thomas E. Rhodes
Amherst

Either sex can be raped

Rape is a physical act of degradation that is inflictable by a member of either sex, upon a member of either sex. In response to Tracey Boisseau's October 25 column, I do not condone the "Ditch the Bitch" crowd, and I cannot condone the woman's assault on the man. When talking about the other sex in public and in private, both sexes can be degrading. In her column, she says, "I say I struck him in self-defense," yet she makes no mention of the man physically attempting to attack her. This is assault. If he had struck her after she spit at him, would the authorities haul him in for assault and battery and attempted rape?

Why is it that only men are targeted, in a sweeping generalization, as rapists and women protrayed only as rape victims? Certainly there is such a thing as a man being raped, which, I imagine, also degrades the victim. If an undesired sexual act is only one of the ways rape occurs, then she "rapes" him by the same definition that he "rapes" her. His acts, while not laudable by any decent standard, constitute a verbal degration. The result of her inability to speak, her act of spitting constitutes a physical degradation.

How could she be certain he had raped one or more people? What should be asked in the same question is: How many people has she raped? She portrays men as another class. Are men "The Second Class"?

Boisseau in her closing statements, sets forth that she must suffer from this "fatal flaw of rapeability" and that we are a society of rapists and rape victims. I do not approve of rape under any circumstances, so I must ask: If both men and women, society as a whole can be raped, then who is left as the rapists?

Murray Anderegg
Amherst

Can't UMass take a joke?

As publishers of parodies and other specialty magazines, my partner, Gerald L. Taylor (previously the publisher of The National Lampoon for seven years, as well as publisher of Harper's Bazaar for several years), and myself subscribe to a clipping service which enables us to measure the media attention given to our magazines. We were therefore able to read with horrified, albeit fascinated, interest of the dialogue currently between the bookstore, the college administration, and various student special interest groups concerning our magazine *Cosmoparody*.

Assuming that we have properly understood your reporting on the matter, it appears that some people were unhappy because our magazine was thrown off the newsstand because of poor sales. They feel it should have been thrown off the newsstands because it was idealogically unsound. Such a tactic would have given them greater peace of mind since it would have granted them an a priori certainty that there wouldn't have been any sales at all.

Two elements of this matter trouble me. I am saddened that supposedly intelligent, literate people have placed ideological filters of sufficient strength on their brains so that they seriously misinterpret both meaning and intent. I am outraged and frightened that there would be an attempt to censor in the midst of a bastion of academic freedom.

Cosmoparody is a parody of *Cosmopolitan* Magazine. We see *Cosmopolitan* as the most sexist of all magazines. Our intent, and from the mail response we have received from delighted readers it appears to us that we have succeeded, was to reveal the magazine for what it actually is in a humorous, and occasionally outrageously humorous, manner. The article "How To Seduce Your Rapist" was intended as the ultimate Cosmopolitan service article—inane, silly, sexist, and out of step with today's women. Everyone else got the joke. What happened at the University of Massachusetts?

Edward M. Shain
Cosmoparody

Team names must change

I find it difficult to believe that a newspaper such as the *Collegian* which prides itself on its awareness of women's issues still allows the word "minutemen" to be used or women's sports teams.Granted,"minutemen" leaves much to be desired as a word and as a concept, but really!

Calling women athletes minutemen is just as sexist as calling a woman a chairman, fireman, or policeman. These words are reflections of a patriarchal society in which men are the norm and women, especially women who hold the jobs described by these words, are deviants.

The *Collegian* has shown continuing commitment to its women's news desk and the Board of Editors has instituted a policy against sexist advertising. It's time the sports page caught up with the rest of the paper.

Liisa Trocki
Women's Leadership Project

Editor's note: All UMass varsity athletic teams are called the Minutemen. The Collegian follows University style.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Reagan and the New Right: what didn't get mentioned

Andrew M. Paven

President Reagan addressed a congregation at Temple Hillel in North Woodmere, Long Island, Friday, to whom yarmulkes complete with the Presidential seal, were handed out like so many campaign buttons.

He told the congregation that the Republican Party at their convention in Dallas this summer, passed a resolution condemning anti-Semitism, while the Democrats "couldn't find the moral leadership or courage to pass a similar resolution" at their convention.

Reagan didn't tell the congregation that the GOP convention opened with a prayer of thanksgiving by the Rev. James Robison, an evangelical preacher who hosts a syndicated television show, who has also been quoted as saying: an anti-Semite "is someone who hates Jews more than he's supposed to." And, "The non-Christian can't understand spiritual things."

Nor did Reagan tell them that the Rev. Robison is someone with whom he has met frequently over the past four years.

Robison's prominence at the GOP convention was not accidental. The script for the convention was approved by the White House,the Reagan-Bush Committee, and the Republican National Committee. "Robison's elevation to the honored party pulpit was a testament to the rise of the new Evangelical Right," writes political reporter Sydney Blumenthal in *The New Republic*, Oct. 22.

Robison is in the forefront of the far right of the Republican Party that wants to make the non-economic "social issue"—e.g., school prayer and abortion—the dominant theme of the party—to force their moral views on the country, to make this nation as they imagine it should be, a "Christian nation."

Other leaders of the evangelical New Right at the GOP convention included the Rev. W.A. Criswell, and the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas, campaigned fervently against John F. Kennedy in 1960: Kennedy's election would "spell the death of a free church in a free state." He wrote and circulated pamphlets, one of which was titled, "Can a Man Be a Loyal Roman Catholic and a Good President of the United States?" His answer: No.

It was at a prayer breakfast hosted by Criswell on the last day of the convention, that Reagan declared religion and politics "inseparable."

Falwell, a prominent leader of the evangelical New Right, began his rise to fame when as an unknown pastor in Lynchburg, Va., in 1978, he was introduced by a man named Ed McAteer to a man named Howard Phillips.

McAteer, a former sales marketing manager for Colgate-Palmolive, left Palmolive to join the Christian Freedom Foundation, an organization begun in 1950 with the goal of electing "real Christians" to political office. The C.F.F. company published *One Nation Under God*, which first laid out the notion of America as a "Christian Republic" based on "Christian principles."

In 1976 McAteer left the C.F.F. to work for the Conservative Caucus, run by Richard Viguerie. Viguerie had taken the list of George Wallace's contributors and through direct-mailing turned it into a populist movement based mostly on single issue caucuses.

McAteer introduced Howard Phillips, Viguerie's right hand man, to Falwell. Phillips proposed that Falwell head a new movement, for which Phillips already had a name: The Moral Majority. Writes Blumenthal, at first, "There was skepticism from (Falwell's) people that there wasn't enough money,' says Phillips. At the next meeting, Falwell was converted."

Falwell's rise to prominence in this country was thus no more happenstance than was Robison's prominence at the GOP convention. The New Right has a well orchestrated campaign.

Reagan's administration has treated the New Right with what Blumenthal describes as "repressive tolerance"—i.e., the administration has encouraged the Right, but it has not lent solid legislative support to the cause.

But when Reagan's gone, Falwell, Criswell, Robison, Viguerie, et al., will still be around. As Reagan says, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

A vote for the Republican Party this year is as much a vote for these men and their groups, as it is a vote for Ronald Reagan.

The President didn't tell that to the congregation at Temple Hillel.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian columnist.

Waiting for a dream

Diane Lane

With the election just days away, no one can say we have not had our glimpse of the future, as seen through the slogans of Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. Men of Peace; Bread not Bombs...why then, don't I feel comforted? In many ways I feel as though this campaign has been waged over my head, in a mushroom cloud of tough talk about warheads and missiles and armageddon. I am not comfortable with the rhetoric of war, or the fighting of it; yet everything about this election seems to have degenerated into some kind of manhood issue. For a while there I thought maybe I had stumbled, accidentally, into an all-male weight lifting club, what with all the talk of arm-wrestling and ass-kicking.

It is interesting that Geraldine Ferraro's presence in the campaign has caused such a macho ruckus. She was supposed to herald a new era of women's rights—instead she has pointed out the quite massive gap that still exists between perceptions of us and them. And while I have always tried to maintain a healthy perspective between my own beliefs and those of radical feminist groups, the things I have witnessed in the last few weeks of this campaign have, literally, turned my stomach.

Male students made crude sexual jokes about Ferraro, elderly grandmothers display an astonishing, almost personal hatred of her and there has been a putrid parade of anti-choicers who dare to tell me about my body. Woman's freedom should not be a topic for debate.

The structure of democracy has grown immense and clumsy, trampling on the backs of those who have believed in her. We insist on chaining ourselves with the freedom we desire. America hurries, inordinately, towards her destiny and I cannot catch up to warn her, so discouraged have I become at the turn of things.

There is an alarming wave of intolerance sweeping through this country; the crest of which will wash Mr. Reagan and his party of elitism into four more years of office. I feel I may be drowning in that wave. Major newspapers are refusing to carry anti-Reagan political cartoons such as *Doonesbury* and *Bloom County*; Feelings of anti-unionism run rampant. Radical religion threatens to force its way into my life.

The mandate Mr. Reagan will claim on November 7 will be, at most, 30 percent of the eligible voters. Many people will stay at home, through apathy or ignorance. I am frightened and uneasy at the thought of another Reagan term. I am afraid for the democracy the constitution promises me and for the dreams my father promised me. Reagan's vision is not mine.

In the 1800s Thomas Wolfe wrote, "I think the true discovery of America is before us...I think the true fulfillment of our spirit, of our people...is yet to come. The true discovery of our own Democracy is still before us." And we are still waiting, my friends and I. We are women and men, we are white and Black, we are Indians and hispanics—indeed, we are multi-colored and we are still waiting.

I had a dream the other night that I was with John Kennedy when he was shot, and in agonizing slow motion, I ran to help him. It was a strange dream, made all the more so because I was only two years old when he died and cannot claim to have known him. They say he had "vision" though, and perhaps it is that for which I reach out in my restless sleep.

Diane Lane is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Random notes

The battle neither men nor women won

Now it seems like a long time ago; I remember it vaguely, even though it scared the hell out of me. But the fact remains that I was mugged in Jamaica Plain only two years and four months ago.

I can remember lying in bed during the first few nights afterward. The night that it happened, I could not sleep until the daytime. The first night that I had used a light, I still could not get to sleep for seven hours. Then when I could sleep with no light except that which came through my window from the street, I would lie in bed and congratulate myself for having taken it. I had not been hit for a long time, but I had taken it.

Whenever you congratulate yourself for enduring something, though, you have to recall to yourself what you had endured. And that can be scary in a dark room.

For about four months I was scared of my own community. Four months of looking over my shoulder and taking more than the usual precautions. One morning while I was waiting for the Arborway to Boston, I thought that those two boys had come and torn something away from me. They had decided to make me helpless and afraid, all for a couple of dollars, a jacket and a pair of glasses. For 15 minutes I had absolutely no control over my own life. My life was in the hands of two boys, who, I believe, didn't care if I lived or died.

In short, I had been violated.

Last week, a woman said that she had been raped by the presence of the "Ditch the Bitch" sign displayed at the Ferraro rally. The sign does violate women. so, by legitimate association, the presence of the sign raped women.

The banner was humiliating. It showed that women will not, for some time, escape the attempts at their own degradation, no matter how much good they try to do.

But I would like to know if the woman felt clear and content after hitting and spitting on the men who displayed the "Ditch the Bitch" sign.

Did you feel that you had accomplished something? Or had you just helped to deepen the alienation between men and women, which ultimately causes rape?

Did you feel that you were being active while the other women at the rally were being apathetic? Were you really of such a higher knowledge to realize that hitting and spitting were the only effective and necessary measures available?

Or were you just angry, like the men, and therefore unable to control yourselves, like the men?

No one was right or wrong at that rally sign. In the end, all that was left were the two sexes continuing their battle.

Dan Miller is a Collegian columnist

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NOVEMBER CALENDAR

You can be part of the upcoming calendars contact the *Collegian* 545-3500

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 8:00 p.m.—Play: ROMEO AND JULIET by the Massachusetts-based Shakespeare Company. FAC Concert Hall	2 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Amherst Flics: THE STUNT MAN. Merrill I, Amherst College 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Film: WESTWORLD, presented by Second Sight Films (admission $1.) Main Lecture Hall, Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire	3 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Amherst Flics: THE STUNT MAN, Merrill I, Amherst College
4 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.—Film: AN OFFICER & A GENTLEMAN (admission $1.50 to benefit the Republican Club), Wright Hall, Smith College 7:30 p.m.—Lecture: WHO IS A JEW? Sponsored by the Jewish Community of Amherst, and the 5-College B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. (Jewish Community of Amherst, 742 Main St., Amherst 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Amherst Flics: THE STUNT MAN, Merrill I, Amherst College	5 7:15 a.m.-9:30 p.m.—MUSEUM TRIP to the Metropolitan Museum, New York to view the VAN GOGH IN ARLES exhibition. (for more info call Smith College Museum of Art, 584-2700 ext. 2760) 7:00 p.m.—Vietnam War in Film: HEARTS & MINDS, Hooker Aud., Mt. Holyoke College	6 7:00 p.m.—Vietnam War in Film: APOCALYPSE NOW. Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke College	7 7:00 p.m.—Vietnam War in Film: SECRET AGENT, a film about agent orange. Gamble Aud., Mt. Holyoke College 7:30 p.m.—ISRAELI FOLK DANCING: beginners (all others 8:30) Commonwealth Rm, Student Union, UMass 7:30 p.m.—Lecture: Uri Ra'anan, Professor of International Politics at The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts, speaking on "The Middle East and the Superpowers" Campus Center 163, UMass	8 7:00 p.m.—Vietnam War in Film: TTHE DEER HUNTER, Gamble Aud., Mt Holyoke College 8:00 p.m.—Concert: FIVE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA, FAC, UMass	9 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Amherst Flics: AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, Merril I, Amherst College 8:15 p.m.—Music at Amherst Series Concert: DAVID LEISNER, guitarist. For reservations call 542-2195 mornings beginning 11/5, Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College	10 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Amherst Flics: AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, Merril I, Amherst College 8:15 p.m.—Homecoming Concert: AMHERST CHORAL SOCIETY (student admission $1.) Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College
11 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.—Service Organizations of Smith Film: CASABLANCA, admission $1.50, Wright Hall, Smith College 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.— Amherst Flics: AND JUSTICE FOR ALL, Merril I, Amherst College	12 7:30 p.m.—Hillel Foundation Film: SOPHIE'S CHOICE, Wright Hall, Smith College	13 12:00 noon—Lunch/Lecture: Lunch with the Rabbi. Guest Speaker: Rabbi Louis Rieser OPTIONS FOR SOCIAL ACTIVISM Suffolk Room (301) Student Union, UMass	14 7:30 p.m.—ISRAELI FOLK DANCING Beginners (all others 8:30) Commonwealth Rm, Student Union, UMass 8:00 p.m.—Lecture: RICHARD RODRIGUEZ. "Writers Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience" sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities, Campus Center Room 165, UMass	15 7:30 p.m.—Movie: SOPHIE'S CHOICE, sponsored by Hillel, Herter 227, UMass 8:00 p.m.—Concert: FIVE COLLEGE CHAMBER SOLOISTS, Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass	16 8:00 p.m.—Concert: UNIVERSITY ENSEMBLE AND CHAMBER CHOIR, FAC Concert Hall, UMass	17 8:00 p.m.—Lecture: SOVIET JEWRY: FREEDOM AND SCIENTIFIC EXCHANGE, Jewish Community of Amherst, 742 Main St., Amherst, UMass
18 8:00 p.m.—Chamber Music Series: SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, FAC Concert Hall, UMass	19 8:00 P.M.—Faculty Recital: JULIAN OLVESKY, VIOLIN WITH ESTELA OLVESKY, PIANO, Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass	20 8:00 p.m.—Lecture: LEONARD BASKIN "Artists' Self-Perceptions in Self-Portraits, Room 120, School of Management, UMass	21 8:00 p.m.—ISRAELI FOLK DANCING, beginners (all others 8:30) Commonwealth Room, Student Union, UMass	22	23	24
25	26	27 12:00 noon—Lunch/Lecture: Rabbi Saul Oerlmutter speaking on RECONSTRUCTIONISM, Suffolk Room (301) Student Union, UMass 8:00 p.m.—Faculty/Concert: UMASS JAZZ, Bezanson Recital Hall, UMass	28 7:30 p.m.—ISRAELI FOLK DANCING, beginners (all others 8:30) Commonwealth Room, Student Union, UMass 8:00 p.m.—Concert: UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY BAND,FAC Concert Hall, UMass	29 8:00 p.m.—Play: PART 1 - VANITY FAIR, Alice Withington Rooke Laboratory Theatre, Mt Holyoke College	30 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.—Amherst Flics: TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN, Merril I, Amherst College	

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Hypercurricula

MUSIC CONCERT WITH SALVATORE MACCHIA - String bassist Salvatore Macchia, a UMass music faculty member who also plays bass with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, performs in a free faculty recital. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall

THIRD WORLD STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES - Informational meeting for students interested in study abroad opportunities in Africa, Asia, Latin America. 3:30 - 4:30, Herter 6th Floor Lounge

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. MEETING - Our next meeting is here! Share ideas. Join us everyone! p.m. Campus Center

"TERRORISM IN THE MID-EAST" - Talk given by Prof. Paul Bookbinder, UMass-Boston, on Thursday, Nov. 1 ,in Herter 112.

"ENTIRETY" (OPENING) - A Retrospective Exhibition by Bridget Galway will show work from the last several years in its "entirety." The media range from pen ¶ ink drawing to watercolor, pastel, and collage. 5-8 p.m. Wheeler Art Gallery Wheeler House

UMASS FREIBURG-BADEN-WURTTEMBERG, GERMANY EXCHANGES - Informational meeting for students interested in the UMass exchanges to W. Germany thru expanded Freiburg-Baden Wurttemberg Program 7:30-9:30 p.m. Campus Center 162-75

UNIVERSITY HORSEMASTER'S CLUB Meeting to discuss some important topics. 7:00 p.m Paige 202

Legal Assistants Wanted

The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for federal and state court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, and for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

Twisted Beauty

By HERB RAMY & MATT MACHERA
Collegian Correspondents

A camera pans across what appears to be an old cemetary. Suddenly, the camera focuses on a vampire who bears a stricking resemblance to Billy Idol. Is this the opening to another low-budget horror? No, It's the opening to another high budget Brian DePalma film. The lights go up on what we learn is a Hollywood sound stage. The entire scene has been an elaborate illusion set up by DePalma to introduce the main character. This character is Jake, a struggling claustrophobic actor played by Craig Wasson.

Jake's claustrophobia causes him to lose his job because he can't stand to be in the vampire's coffin. That same day he drives home to find his girlfriend in bed with another man. Later he meets another struggling actor who is housesitting for a friend. This new acquaintance asks Jake if he will move in and keep an eye one the place while he is out of town on a five week acting job. The most important feature of this spaceship-like house is a telescope pointing at the bedroom of a beautiful young woman. To say any more wouldn't be fair to you. Suffice it to say that from here Jake becomes involved in a twisted plot of sex and murder.

In his past works, DePalma has always borrowed bits and pieces from Hitchcock movies, and *Body Double* is no exception. Only this time he seems to steal directly from these old classics. To a person who has seen some of Hitchcocks pictures these thefts are obvious. Why then does DePalma do it? *Body Double* is a satiric look at the Hollywood film industry. Obviously stolen scenes are placed there to add to this theme, and these make the movie.

It is unfortunate that these same scenes are also *Body Double's* major flaws. Unless the viewer has seen Hitchcock's *Rear Window* and *Vertigo* the impact of this film may be lost. There are other satiric moments in the picture, but unless the major ones come through the others fall short.

For the Hitchcock fan this movie is quite entertaining. It provides a suspenseful thriller with touches of comedy and eroticism. For the average movie-goer, though, *Body Double* might be a bit hard to understand.

The *Collegian*...
...fascinating

BLUE WALL

CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS

Entertainment Calendar for November 1984

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
NOTE: The Bluewall is now open to all ages (18 and over) at all times except Friday Social Hours. (3:00 pm to 6:00 pm).	Be sure to watch ROCKWORLD, the College-Only Music Video Show and enter ROCKWORLD's College-Only Sweepstakes. (See reverse for details)			1 JACKSON PRODUCTIONS presents "The Great Lip Synch Contest!" on the 1st/8th/15th	2 Social Entertainment: CLIFF MYERS WMUA presents: Grateful Dead Night will "Timberlake" 8:30-12:30 / $2.00 cover.	3 Homecoming Happy Hour: 4:00-8:30 CLIFF MYERS Inter-Fraternity Council presents A Homecoming Party with RACK-A-DISK 9:00-1:00 $2.00 cover
4 What is College Bowl?	5 Watch MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL every Mon. eve. on WIDESCREEN TV 9:00 PM free popcorn with bar purchase all evening	6 Featuring: Steve Morris Jay Charboneau 9:30 PM/$.99/18 & over ELECTION DAY	7 Movie Night Free Shows at 8:00 PM & 10:00 PM free popcorn with bar purchase	8 Each week's winner will receive a $50.00 Cash Prize! Weekly winners eligible to compete in finals for a top prize of $250.00 Overall winner to compete in New England finals for a grand prize of $1,000.00	9 Social Entertainment: PAUL WAYNE Lowenbrau College Film Series presents: "Trading Places" Shows at 7 PM/9 PM/11 PM $1 cover which goes to charity	10 Bluewall Room Reservations available for nominal rental fee See reverse for details
11 Who sponsored the College Bowl T.V. Show? VETERANS DAY	12 BLUEWALL closed in observance of VETERANS DAY	13 Featuring: Mark Barris Bill Braudis Chauce Langton 9:30 PM/$.99/18 & over	14 Movie Night Free Shows at 8:00 PM & 10:00 PM free popcorn with bar purchase	15 Plus: VIDEO DANCING 8:30-12:30 / $2.00 cover	16 Social Entertainment: CLIFF MYERS WMUA presents 70's Rock 8:30-12:30 / $2.00 cover	17
18 How did UMass retire the College Bowl Championship Cup?	19 COLLEGE BOWL The Varsity Sport of the Mind Every Monday Evening 7:00 til 9:00 Trivial Pursuit Lovers Take Class Notice! See MARTY at the GAMES ROOM Mon-Fri 8 AM-Noon to sign up for Team Competition & More Information	20 Featuring: Bob Nickman Brian Kiley Lenny Clarke 9:30 PM/$.99/18 & over	21 BLUEWALL BAR CLOSED AT 5:00 PM TODAY	22 BLUEWALL BAR CLOSED THRU NOV. 25TH Happy Thanksgiving	23 Watch for video clips of College Bowl Competition and Championships	24
25 In what year did we retire the College Bowl Cup?	26	27 Featuring: Louren Dombrowski Kevin Meaney Mike Donovan 9:30 PM/$.99/18 & over	28 Lowenbrau College Film Series featuring "Blues Brothers" Shows at 7 PM/9 PM/11 PM $1 cover which goes to charity	29 The Miller Brewing Company presents "The Fools" 9:30 PM / $2.00 cover	30 Social Entertainment: CLIFF MYERS Tremendous Richard Band Featuring R&B, Swing and Motown Sound 8:30-12:30 / $2.00 cover	

"KILLER COMEDY NIGHT" - Best Comedy in the Valley — BLUEWALL BAR CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY

Arts

Art and pretense

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

After studying the photographs in this exhibit and also attending the panel discussion about them, it is my conclusion that this experimental presentation of anthropological photography as art is for the most part a failure. I found the exhibit to be extremely pretentious in that is pretends to explore society and also pretends to have artistic value. This pretension is partly the fault of the curators, but may also reflect the pretensions of anthropology in general.

First, even though the show is a composite of very diverse elements and points of view, from 'Balinese villagers to MacDonalds' workers in Iowa, it lacks a real thematic continuity as well as a homogeneous presentation. Rather than explore society, the exhibit really explores whether or not snapshots by anthropologists can be called artful because their subject matter is interesting.

The photos are not artful overall, although undeniably several of the photographers are artists. Most notably in this genre is Peter Matthiesson, or else Bill Aron. There are aesthetic problems that the viewer cannot ignore: graininess, focus, contrast, balance, etc. Finally, without the accompanying text, the photos do not tell the story.

To merely put poor photographs in expensive mats and frames does not make them objet d'art. These photographs belong in textbooks or museums, certainly, but just as certainly not in art galleries. Fortunately the exhibits close this Saturday, November 3. I might add that the Herter installation is the best of the three.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drautch

Zappa playing to the crowd Sunday night.

★ *You've gotta have arts!* ★

Frank & band bring their weirdness to the FAC

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

It's safe to say that everyone had a good time at the Frank Zappa concert in the FAC Sunday night. Not only was the music clear and precise, but we were able to witness Frank's bizarre sense of humor first-hand.

Before beginning the show, Frank said that he'd like to dedicate it to John Smothers (a member of his crew) and to find out who is spreading the rumour that John is g-a-y. Then he started into "Zoot Allures," an instrumental icebreaker in which Frank took the first of his many fine solos. He also introduced the band at the end of it (Ray White-guitar and vocals, Chad Wackerman-drums, Al Tunis-bass, Bobby Martin-keyboards, vocals, Alan Zabal-keyboards, sax, vocals, harmonica, and Ike Willis-guitar, vocals, and percussion). Next cam "In France," (...In France you'll smell like that cheese box for a couple of weeks) from their new album. The third song was "I Am The Slime," from the *Overnight Sensation* album, which had an ominous bass line throughout. "Smell that suitcase boy!" Frank made great use of the whammy bar on this one. They also did "Cocaine Decisions," a song of constant harmony, with Frank content to sit in a chair smoking during guitar and horn solos. But there was mention of a cheesey little atom bomb and suitcases again and I felt a definite pattern developing.

I was surprised to hear "WPLJ" (though it was a shortened version) from the *Burnt Weenie Sandwich* album. Frank made first use of his conductor's baton during "Goblin Girl," ("Halloween night-At the costume ball-She's a goblin girl-She can gobble it all") in the fine spirit of the season. Next came "Montana" and Easy Meat," sung by Ike Willis. Right before the encore came "Joes Garage," ("1234-let's see if we smell some more") and "Why Does it Hurt When I Pee," ("why does it hurt when I cheese").

Before the first encore song Frank clarified the cheese and suitcase phenomena. It seems that one Arthur Barrow in the crew got into an argument with John Smothers. It is possible that he started a rumour that John is g-a-y. So John inserted some bad smelling Danish breakfast cheese in Arthur's suitcase where it remained undetected for a whole day. Frank wasn't sure who spread the rumour but, "Whoever said it is destined for cheese in the suitcase. We'll vote later to see if John is g-a-y."

"Camarillo Brillo" was the first encore song, followed by "Muffin Man." "Cosmic Debris" was well received and contained some clever lyric on the theme such as, "What kind of cheesecake are we talking about here?" and "The price of beef has just gone up and your suitcase has just gone down."

Before the second encore Frank took a vote for John fromthe audience to see if he was g-a-y. Apparently the vote supported the rumour because Frank said, "Uh Oh! All the cheese in the world won't help you now John." With that they did their final song, "Illinois Enema Bandit," sung by Ray White and Frank, "...in which Smothers might say, Don't you eall me gay!"

FLUORIDATION?

- DES
- Thalidomide
- Swine Flu Vaccine
- Dioxin
- Agent Orange
- Asbestos
- DDT

THESE were once said to be SAFE

Now some "Experts" tell us that FLUORDIDATION is safe. Others say that it is not!

THERE IS A DOUBT!

I do not believe that adding more chemicals to our water will solve anything. As a teacher of health thru natural diet for the past 10 years, the fallacy of the chemicals approach has been demonstrated to me many times.

DO WE WANT TO EXPERIMENT ON OUR CHILDREN?

VOTE "NO" ON FLUORIDATION NOVEMBER 6

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If you think you will be ready two weeks from now, call **The Pioneer Weight Club** to enter.
584-2175
Ask for one of our instructors.

Changes

PIONEER WEIGHT CLUB

November is a ★★★★ month at Brattleboro's Newest Night Club

Cheers Calendar
NOVEMBER 1984

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	C			1	2 WITNESS	3
4 WITNESS	L	6 The DJ Sounds of "CRU 80" No Cover	7 Happy Hour All Nite "CRU 80" No Cover	8 "Screw Night" "CRU 80" No Cover	9 FOXIE	10
11 STRAIGHT FLUSH	O	13 The DJ Sounds of "CRU 80" No Cover	14 Happy Hour All Nite "CRU 80" No Cover	15 "Screw Night" "CRU 80" No Cover	16 THE TRANSFORMERS	17
18 NFL NONSENSE	S	20 The DJ Sounds of "CRU 80" No Cover	21 Happy Hour All Nite "CRU 80" No Cover	22 "Screw Night" "CRU 80" No Cover	23 ACES	24
25 ACES	E	27 The DJ Sounds of "CRU 80" No Cover	28 Happy Hour All Nite "CRU 80" No Cover	29 "Screw Night" "CRU 80" No Cover	30 MISTRESS	1

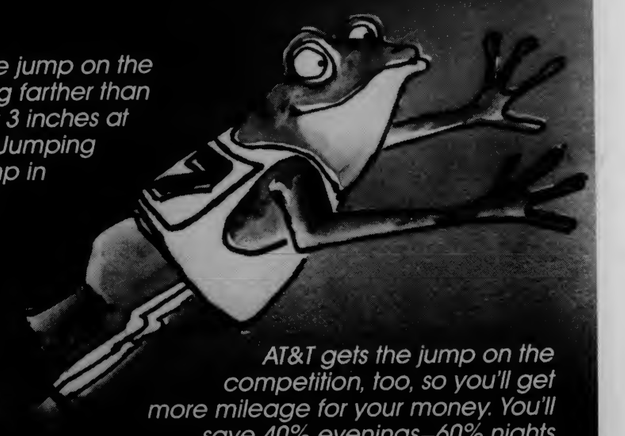
Landmark Hill Putney Road Brattleboro, Vermont (802) 257-1778

Positive Photo ID's Required

Directions: Take Brattleboro Exit 3 off I-91. Bear right at lights by HoJo's. Go ½ mile on Rte. 5 South. Take first left just past Perkins Home Center. Turn left at top of hill.

Cut and Save this!

Get the jump with The Long Distance Winner.



Davey Croakett got the jump on the competition by leaping farther than any other frog–20 feet 3 inches at the annual Calaveras Jumping Jubilee at Angels Camp in California in May 1976.

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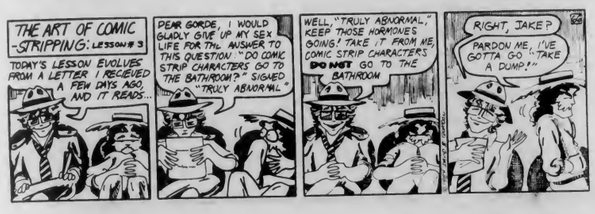
Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

YOU KNOW, THERE ARE SO MANY MARVELOUS POLICIES COMING OUT OF THIS ADMINISTRATION, IT'S JUST A JOY TO SERVE THIS PRESIDENT!
BUT I DON'T THINK A PRESIDENT SHOULD EVER HAVE TO LOOK OVER HIS SHOULDER, ALWAYS WONDERING IF HIS VICE PRESIDENT HAS A MIND OF HIS OWN.
IT IS THUS A GREAT HONOR FOR ME TO SIGN THIS DOCUMENT PLACING MY HANKIDY IN A BLIND TRUST, TO BE ADMINISTERED BY OLD FAMILY FRIENDS.
CLICK! CLICK!
I'LL TAKE THAT PEN NOW, GEORGE
YOU BET, MR. PRESIDENT!

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

WELL HERE I AM. AGAIN FEELING TOTALLY RIDICULOUS ...
...SUCKING INTOXICANTS AND HOPING FOR A LITTLE FEMALE COMPANY.
:SLURP!:
:SLURP!:
WELL A BAR IS HARDLY THE MOST APPROPRIATE PLACE FOR A LONELY, SENSITIVE, SINCERE PERSON TO GO LOOKING FOR QUALITY COMPANIONSHIP.
YEAH.
MY GOSH, HOW I MISS DISCOS !!
TINUMP!
THUMP!

Gorde — By Gorde


THE ART OF COMIC -STRIPPING: LESSON # 3
TODAY'S LESSON EVOLVES FROM A LETTER I RECEIVED A FEW DAYS AGO, AND IT READS...
DEAR GORDE, I WOULD GLADLY GIVE UP MY SEX LIFE FOR THE ANSWER TO THIS QUESTION: "DO COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS GO TO THE BATHROOM?" SIGNED, "TRULY ABNORMAL"
WELL, "TRULY ABNORMAL," KEEP THOSE HORMONES GOING! TAKE IT FROM ME, COMIC STRIP CHARACTERS DO NOT GO TO THE BATHROOM
RIGHT, JAKE?
PARDON ME, I'VE GOTTA GO! "TAKE A DUMP!"

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

A HALF HOUR TO BUILD THE NEW HIGH RISE TOWER AND DINING COMMONS?! HOW MANY CORNERS DO YOU CUT TO PUT IT UP SO FAST?
WELL, INSTEAD OF USING CONCRETE AND STEEL WE USE PAPER MACHE AND LINCOLN LOGS!
INCREDIBLE
DID YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO DO WITH THE BURNING OF THE LIBRARY TOWER?

UMass Zone — By Mark Rollins

WOW, THIS ROAD LEADING TO THE CHANCELLOR'S HOUSE SURE LOOKS NICE... NEW SIDEWALKS... NEW LANDSCAPING.
WHAT BETTER THING TO SPEND MONEY ON... IT LOOKS SO BEAUTIFUL.
CHANCELLOR'S HOUSE
ALTHOUGH THERE ARE SOME PLACES THAT COULD STAND SOME BEAUTIFYING!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

new walk?
plastic Figurine
Yeasthead has an obligation to his public. Saul will be Saul.
trophy case?
cornfield.
Everyone wants a piece of the action.
Garden of eden earthly delights
European sounds
who needs stadiums A gig is a gig.

Today's Weather

TODAY: Partly cloudy, with highs in the mid-50s, becoming cloudy tonight with lows 40 to 45. Increasing cloudiness on Friday, with a chance of showers, although should be mild in the 50s.

Layout Technician needed

Work Wednesday evening
$10 a night

Good experience!

See John O'Connell or Call 545-3500

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tennis name of fame
5 Morocco's capital
10 Adherents
14 Mullins of comics
15 Unique
16 Tete-a-tete
17 Gender: Abbr
18 Lariat
19 The Abominable Snowman
20 He helps one see things clearly
23 Brig or Maj
24 A Reiner
25 Upper limit
27 Abstemious ones
32 Matched pair of horses
33 Sci course
34 Packs away
36 Waterlogged
39 Stately trees
41 The Big — Chandler
43 Garage or yard
44 Miller's Willy
46 Moves swiftly
48 Fowl's crop
49 Curved molding
51 Box office takes
53 Buys back
56 Take the sun
57 Part of NFL
58 He spelled things out for Americans?
64 — National Park
66 Puts to test
67 Tiny quantity
68 Heraldic band
69 Great white heron
70 Pinafore potable
71 Comedian Foxx
72 Sesame and caraway
73 "This little pig had —"

DOWN
1 Shot and shell
2 TV feature
3 Carson role
4 Concertgoer's reward
5 Cheese dishes
6 Came to rest
7 Porcine quarry
8 — — Hay Huxley
9 Flutts hair
10 Frigid
11 Eli Whitney's line on stage?
12 "All gone!"
13 Swindle
21 Witty sayings
22 Rewards of sorts
26 Cambodia's neighbor
27 Film maker Gance
28 Barn adjunct
29 Ailment contracted at Boston landmark?
30 Stable dweller
31 Oar
35 Brown, as meat
37 Kind of hand
38 Evergreens
40 Settles
42 Some demonstrations
45 Noble gas
47 Sign of healing
50 Overacts
52 Annapolis product
53 Occam's —
54 Glowing
55 Noncom
59 Take on
60 Garden intruder
61 Corrida participant
62 Collar style
63 A — — to Live: O'Hara
65 Composer Rorem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

S	A	M	E		C	A	P	E	R		C	H	I	T
T	R	O	D		A	B	E	L	E		H	A	R	E
E	R	N	I	E	B	A	N	K	S		E	L	A	N
V	O	T	E	S		D	E	T	E	C	T	E	D	
E	W	E		S	A	G	A		E	L	K			
			E	C	O	N		D	E	M	U	R	E	
H	O	S	P		M	O	T	O	R		C	A	N	E
O	P	P	O	S	E	S		M	E	T	T	O	N	S
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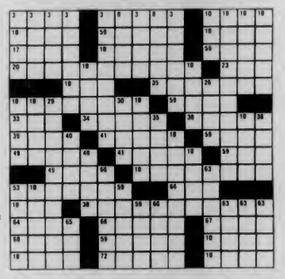
E	L	D	E	R	S		L	S	I	S				
			V	A	T		B	E		E	N	O	B	
D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E		T	R	I	B	E	
A	L	D	U		P	U	C	K	P	A	S	S	E	R
S	I	L	L		A	S	T	I	R		V	E	S	T
H	E	A	T		T	E	S	T	Y		P	I	E	S

11/1/84



D.C. Menu

LUNCH:
Barbecued Pork on Bun
Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH:
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

DINNER:
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS DINNER:
Ratatouille
Chicken German Style

La Cazuela

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Dinner, Sunday – Closed Monday

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ENGLISH 112 PLACEMENT TEST

For students planning to take English 112 (formerly 190A), "B" Core, during Winter Session 1985

NOVEMBER 7, 1984
WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM
BARTLETT 61

No one will be admitted into English 112 without this test. Bring ID and pen or pencil.

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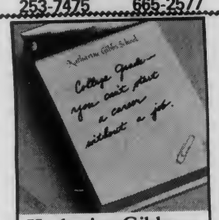

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Monday-Friday 6:00 am - 4:00 pm
Saturday 6:30 am - 3:00 pm

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The five-college B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations present the
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John M. Greene Hall Smith College
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NO COVER

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** plus 15% tax and service*
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• 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

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1976 Opel Isuzu excellent running condition, good gas mileage, $695/ BO 256-6121

BMW 2002 '73 excellent inside and out, eng & tran very strong, well maintained, sunroof, Bilsteins, Weber, etc $3800 or BO 546-8170

Toyota Corolla Deluxe 1974 excellent condition 665-2492

VW Bug great mileage, rebuilt engine w/only 1000 miles, $900 call after 6 256-1888 Kevin

1976 Toyota Corolla good condition $800.00 call before 11:00 am or after 7:00 pm 546-1277

Pontiac Lemans six cylinder excellent running condition $500 733-8541

'75 Plymouth Volare wagon, good cond, power st./br., snows, recent tune up, stereo, Must sell - $850 call 546-7766

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1973 Plymouth Satellite must sell BO Wendy 253-3396

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14 kt gold nail $25.00 call Carolyn after 5 6-5485

Soft Contact Lenses. Most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses $35.00 to $48.00. Soft tinted $35.00 to $45.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solution. Heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe, Amherst 413-253-5412, 256-6403

Skis Dynastar Omegless II with Marker M40 bindings excellent condition call 546-7144 ask for Greg

1987 cherry red Gibson SG great action mint condition $250; Ibanez AR-50 black double cutaway smooth fast neck mint condition $200 call 6-6068

FOUND

Gold-color watch, near Campus pond, N Pleasant St side. Call and describe Mary 665-2840

Set of keys found after Ferraro Rally Ellen 549-6378

GAY

The People a Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

HELP WANTED

General laborers apply at Rusty Nail 6 to 8 PM Wed through Sun

MARKETING INTERN earn money while working on your resume "The Brassworks" on Route 9 minutes from UMass call: James Doherty (617) 542-8905

The Bub Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time evening work. 20-30 hours

Part-time. Sell winter & spring break vacations for major collegiate travel company. High commissions - free trips! Phone necessary. Send application to: Joe Sharrell, Campus Vacations, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11242

The Hadley School System is seeking qualified applicants to substitute teach in grades 7-12. Applicants do not have to be college graduates. The daily rate of pay is $30.00. Send letter of application and resume to: Supt. Paul F. Lengiezs. 127 Russell St., Hadley, MA 01035.

SUPERBOWL! - Now that we have your attention, the INDEX, the UMass yearbook, is looking for a sports editor. If you are interested in writing and editing for one of the oldest yearbooks in the country, please apply at 103 C.C. This position is a non-voluntuoty job.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistents Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendence at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-6088 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Royal blue jacket in Berdett. Says Robert on front, **Oceanside on back. Reward. Please call 546-7680**

Pearl (with alternating gold beads) bracelet. Please call 549-8871 anytime

LOST - DOG

Lost: Sibedan Husky one blue eye and one brown eye. Her name is Panda no tags on her. Black outer coat white chest. Call Eric evenings 665-3201 work 549-3490 ext 278 Reward

PERSONALS

Heidi, Friday in GRC, our glances incited in each other an indeterminate bliss and excitment. Would like to consider furthering it. Nice to meet you - Jim 549-6147

Andrea, It was great to see ya again! I hope you didn't find my approach too strong. Perhaps there's still time to repair the damage. Call me always yours Adolfo

AASA Members - November 1st meeting has been postponed until Tuesday Nov 6

SOM Career Day '84 Nov 14 1st floor Campus Center. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. Luncheon tix on sale thru Nov 9 in SOM Lobby $5.00 members, $6.00 non-members all are welcome to attend

Happy 19th Birthday Kelly! Congrats Kiddo love ya Amy

THE LESBIAN BISEXUAL & GAY MEN'S Counseling Collective offers free peer counseling for everyone affected by sexual orientation issues M Tu Th F 4-8 pm. Call 546-2645, or info-line 546-0894 Rm 433 Student Union

Douglas Thanks for the best TWO YEARS of my life. The memories and the love will last forever! I love you, Poopoos

FOL Happy Anniversary! Let's celebrate 4 great years I love you! Ellie

Cathyee - terriers on cuddle - yah love CUJ

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 546-3437

LAST CHANCE BEFORE HOMECOMING!! The 1984 INDEX, the UMass yearbook, is on sale outside of the Student Union. If you want a copy, by it NOW. We expect to sell out at the Homecoming game on Nov. 3. Don't be left without your yearbook!

David - Engineering student from Providence. I gave you a ride (Sunday 28th) on 146 in my yellow Volkswagen. I couldn't tell you then, but I think you are a fascinating person, easy to talk to, and incredibly good looking. I'd like to arrange to have a date. If you would also, write me at 71 Evergreen St., Providence, RI 02906. If not, please just take this as some sort of crazy compliment.

Happy Birthday Martha! Love your Gutts, Gayles and Ann

RHEDONDA - Happy Birthday Remember I don't need a Mercedes! It's been great so far don't forget yabuta Cape Cod condamenta climing steirs head hunter's stubburnees Don't let your tear drop turn into a bigbut! Have fun in New York but don't meet Wow Alex Let's go cross country Love Avery

Cash for College available $16.5 million unclaimed. Send $1.00 (refundable) results guaranteed S.O.R. 49-10 Downing St. Fall River, Mass 02733

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

To Rochester NY November 9 (Friday) will share expenses. Desperate! 6-5774

Ride needed to Buffalo or Rochester/Syracuse Share $ Nov. 2 546-8126

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share one bedroom apt in Crestview Non-smoking female. 22 + years. Studious 192.50/month plus utilities. Call 549-5486 available @ Dec 20

Quiet household of 2 M, 1 F **seeks** fourth for large 4 bedroom apt walk to town. $160 + Jack 253-9237

RUBBER BRACELETS THERE HERE

Black rubber O-ring **bracelets!!** Madonna?!! Campus Center Concourse Wed-Fri

SAVE MY LOVELIFE

I need a ride to Boston (Brighton, specifically) on Fri Nov 2. Call Liz at 6-6704, or at the Collegian Editorial Desk. Please keep trying!

TRAVEL

Killington Ski Trip - condos $195 Jan 20-25 call Sno-Search Brian or Kevin 546-1466

WANTED TO RENT

2 women want to **sublet room** in home or apartment for winter/season and spring call 546-5523 or 546-5519

Lease wantad starting Jan for Brandywine, Puffton or Twnhouse reward 548-3914 Mike or Tom

2 people looking to **rent room** in Brandywine, Townehouse or Puffton for Spring 86 call Donna or Diana 256-0014 between 4-6 or after 11 pm

Sports

Of Meyer, Marvin and Max

This time the bossman went too far. This time he not only crossed the players, but the brass too. This time when Ron Meyer made a decision, he upset the wrong people.

So now, Meyer is out, Raymond Berry is in, and Rod Rust, the man Meyer thought he could do without, is back. Pat Sullivan, Daddy Sullivan, and the rest of the Sullivan monopoly simply didn't take kindly to their coach axing a defensive coordinater, who they had done quite alot to get in the first place, without so much as letting them know first.

The Meyer firing can be looked at in two ways. First, that it is the worst possible time to fire a coach. The team, whether you care to believe this or not, really is in a playoff race, and more disruptions at this point could be fatal.

The second possibility is the opposite. Now that Meyer is gone, the disruptions may very likely be gone also. The players themselves are happy with the move and that could be all the matters. Unhappy players give less than is needed. Happy players often give more.

This writer leans towards the second possibility.

Mustafa was simply another talking punching bag. Marvin was only doing what Marvin knows what must be done. Destruct and Destroy. Mustafa played the fool to the hilt.

Not only did he come back for a second beating, but he predicted he would take away Marvin's crown, maybe even knock him out. Oh, what a silly person Hamsho is. Things like that only serve to make the Marvelous one furious. It makes the hungry dog rabid. You can almost picture the foam.

But thanks to a group of pretenders known as the World Boxing Council, Marvin took a worse beating. In all their infinite wisdom, they have taken away their share of his title for reasons still not comprehensive to human thinking.

The one scenario that no one has thought out yet is what the WBC is really doing to some poor slob down the line. If they really pull off this insane ploy, successfully steal Marvin's belt, and give it to someone else, you know who Marvin will want to fight next. He will want that belt again and the same hunger, only intensified, will be in this eyes.

It will be a very long, no, make that very short, night for some opponent.

Didn't you know that it would happen this way? Didn't you know that Ole Max would sit at home through the Celts dreaded training camp, and then make his return when the fun started? Well, Max is indeed home and the city of Boston has breathed a collective sigh of relief. So too, it seems, has Max. Word has it that the prodigal son signed for the same money that was offered a month ago. Chalk another one up for Red.

Could it be that Cedric and agent Ron Grinker got a little nervous when Gerald Henderson was shipped to the West Coast? The only place Max really wants to play is Boston. Atlanta wouldn't be horrible, but Portland or Seattle would.

Whatever the reason, the Rubberband Man is back in Green, and that's all that matters right now. The past is the past, and in the future holds more championships to be won. It is time for the quest to begin.

[Editor's note: Russ Whinnem is a Collegian staff member currently on an internship in Boston.

Ex-Hogsters grab title

Tough defense holds on, beats Sixpackers 23-18

By BRIAN FRATES
Collegian Correspondent

As the old football adage goes, "The team that lives by the pass dies by the pass." Such was the case Wednesday night, as the Ex-Hogsters defeated the Six-Packers 23-18 for the Men's Intramural Flag Football Championship.

In a game that saw both quarterbacks combine to put the ball in the air over fifty times, it was the ability of the Ex-Hogsters to mix their pass offense with a solid ground attack that led them victory.

"It really seemed as though they threw the ball a lot more than we did," Ex-Hogster captain Dan Teneczar said. "I felt we mixed up our plays more effectively, and that it had a lot to do with our victory."

The Six-Packers drew first blood, wasting little time in taking advantage of an Ex-Hogster turnover. On the first play of the second quarter, Jack Bloise rolled to his right and hit Jim Knopf in the end zone for a quick touchdown. The two point conversion failed, and the score stood at Six-Packers 6, Ex-Hogsters 0.

It did not take long for the Ex-Hogsters to strike back. Starting on their own twenty yard line, they put together a time consuming drive, climaxing when Economou called a reverse on second down which caught the opposition flat-footed. Mike Galvin romped into the endzone, and Sid Niang added the point after for a 7-6 Ex-Hogster advantage.

The lead did not last more than five minutes. With two and a half minutes left in the half, Bloise hit Salustri with a thirty yard scoring strike. The two point conversion again failed, and the Six-Packers were up 12-7, content to take their lead into the second half.

They would, but not until both teams had scored again. After a nineteen yard field goal from Niang, Bloise then hooked up with Mike Brennan with fifteen seconds left to the half to make the score 18-10.

Aided by three penalties, the Ex-Hogsters closed out the first half scoring with just seconds left, with Economou hitting Vinnie Burton on the run. A two point conversion failed, and the first half ended, Six-Packers 18, Ex-Hogsters 16.

The second half was anti-climatic as far as action went. About two minutes into the third quarter, the Ex-Hogsters scored on a Economou to Rich Manning touchdown pass. Niang booted the point after, and the Ex-Hogsters held a five point lead, they held throughout the second half.

Jack Bloise, however, put together one last drive. On fourth and goal, Bloise rolled to his right looking for Knopf. He fired what seemed to be a sure touchdown strike.

However, the Ex-Hogster defense came through again, as a defensive player was just able to get his hand on the pass to give the Ex-Hogsters the victory.

"We've been waiting for this for four years," Economou said. "A lot of us are seniors. Maybe the wait made us a little hungrier."

Collegian photo by Andy Heiser

The winning intramural flag football team, the Ex-Hogsters, is seen here in a team photo. They played a tough second-half defense and held on to beat the Sixpackers 23-18 at lower Boyden fields yesterday.

Latest polls

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team fell to fifth in the nation despite not losing.

The Minutemen, 13-3, defeated by BU yesterday and must defeat rival UConn on Saturday to move back into the top four and gain a home field advantage in the playoffs. UNH, who lost to UMass earlier this season, climbed to fourth after losing only 1-0 to powerful Old Dominion, the number one team.

The playoff-bound women's soccer team, 12-2-2, stayed at fourth in the country in the final poll. The volleyball team is fourth in the Northeast Division 2 poll. Men's soccer is fourth in New England.

Volleyball playoffs: up in the air

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

If you think that Calculus 340 homework you've been doing for weeks is confusing, take a look at the playoff situation for the University of Massachusetts volleyball team.

Before last weekend's West Point torney, the Minutemen were ranked fifth in the Northeast region and faceing must win situation. But then number one Northeastern University lost three matches and fell to third in the region and Bryand College, who was ranked fourth and didn't compete in the tourney, fell to sixth. The spikers are now breathing a bit easier, because they are now fourth in the region with a 24-14 mark.

What does all of this mean?

Simply this: the top four teams from the combined Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions make post-season play in the ECAC championships. Add in that New Haven University, who is now ranked number one in the Northeast, didn't apply for league status, and you have a very promising situation for the spikers.

"We're definitely in contention, especially since there is one spot open," said coach Elaine Sortino.

And if you think that's the whole deal, think again.

The spikers also have the small matter of a state championship to deal with at this weekend's MAIAW tournament at Eastern Nazerene University.

"We've been the bridesmaid for a couple of years," said Sortino. "We really want to get this one."

The three team tourney includes UMass, Eastern Nazerene and the University of Lowell

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

We're more than halfway through the football season and we have quite a few interesting developments. The Dolphins are still undefeated and looking to better their 17-0 season in 1972. The rarity in which undefeated seasons occur makes it tough to see Miami repeat, but they have the personnel this year to do it...Dan Marino (who ironically wears number 13--not what you would call a rabbit's foot) is having a better year than a human should have a right to. The Dolphins already have a three game lead over the Pats and Jets and, get this, a nine game lead over the Bills. Why am I suddenly thinking about the presidential election?

Speaking of the Pats, they once again showed incredible poise in coming back to beat the Jets last Sunday. That marks at least the fourth come-from-behind victory they've had this season, something they just weren't able to do in previous years. It's still going to be an uphill struggle for the playoffs, though. They won't catch Miami and have to battle the likes of the Raiders and Broncos as well as the Jets for the wild card...New coach Raymond Berry has the players in a happier frame of mind. Tony Collins said that Berry earned more respect in a day than Ron Meyer did in three years. What the Sullivans should have done was to fire Meyer and hire Rodney Dangerfield. I mean, he has a song out and everything.

The Celtics hung up championship flag number 15 last night, and they have set out a quest for number 16. They have quite a road block this year in the 76ers. Two rookies, Leon Wood and Charles Barkley have given the Sixers the added depth they lacked last year. Boy, the Barkley is one big fellow--6'6", 280 pounds. Instead of wasting space with a fat joke, the next time you hear Joan Rivers talk about Liz Taylor, substitute Barkley's name... A big surprise this year could be the Washington Bullets. They have always had a solid front line, and adding Gus Williams to the back court sure can't hurt. They will also challenge Boston for the top...With Milwaukee trading away their team earlier this season, the Chicago Bulls may be surprise winners of the Central Division. The Bulls have probably the most exciting player in the NBA since Julius in Michael Jordan. The man's got more than a three foot vertical leap. To really put it in perspective, he can almost jump over the Whitmore red tape.

It's been another week of hockey and Edmonton is still without a loss. Miami is one thing, but if *they* go undefeated, that would be, as they say in Amherst, wicked...The Hartford Whalers are tied for first (I'd never thought I'd write that) in the Adams Division with the Canadiens with Quebec and Buffalo struggling to get out of the cellar. The Bruins, meanwhile, fact the arch-rival Nordiques tonight. Forget about Hagler-Hamsho, or even Friday the 13th; if you want to see blood, tune in.

No more need be said.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
There are no sports scheduled today

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 41 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 2, 1984

Reagan: 'You ain't seen nothing yet'

Mondale's tax plan is criticized; protesters shout 'four more days'

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—President Ronald Reagan told more than 20,000 cheering supporters "America's best days are yet to come" at a political rally here yesterday that was disrupted several times by nearly as many anti-administration protesters.

Reagan, who made the stop in Boston to bolster the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican Ray Shamie in the Bay State, told the noontime crowd at City hall Plaza that since he took office four years ago, "America is back with a powerful renewed spirit."

"Four years ago, we began to navigate by certain fixed principles. It was a second American revolution. It has only just begun. But America is back," Reagan said. "And you ain't seen nothing yet."

Chants of "U.S.A." and "Four more years" interrupted the president more than a dozen times while a loud, boisterous throng of demonstrators just outside the roped-off plaza, estimated at 25,000 by police, jeered Reagan with shouts of "Four more days" and "Dump Reagan."

"You know there's an echo in here, isn't there?" Reagan asked the crowd. He went on to say that when he took office he cut taxes for everyone, not just a certain segment of America, and pointing to the crowd of protesters said, "There's one group here that if they keep yelling, I'm going to raise their taxes."

But the boos and chants continued, which prompted those inside the plaza to shout back: "Mondale is a wimp."

Reagan attacked Walter Mondale's record in the U.S. Senate, claiming the former vice president voted 16 times to increase taxes. Reagan said Mondale has "consistently supported legislation time after time which increases taxes for my constituents."

"Now doesn't that make you want to become one of his constituents?" Reagan asked the crowd.

Mondale's proposed tax hikes would cost every household in America "$1,890 a year," Reagan said.

"That's like having a second mortgage, a Mondale mortgage. His economic policy has two plans, one to raise your taxes, the second to raise them again. The American people don't want those taxes and he's not going to get them."

The Democratic tickets tax plan would bring the present administration's economic recovery plan "to a roaring stop," he said.

"If my opponent's campaign were a T.V. program, it would be 'Let's Make a Deal.' If his campaign were a Broadway show it would be 'Promises, Promises' and if it were a book you would have to read it back to front to get a happy ending.

"He sees an America in which every day is tax day, April 15. We see an America in which every day is Independence day, July 4th."

There was heavy security on hand for the rally. Everyone let into the plaza area had to first pass through a metal detector device and be searched by security officers.

Most of the 20,000 in the plaza area were Reagan supporters but a few Mondale supporters roamed the crowd carrying "KKK for Reagan", "Dump Ray-gun" signs.

Just before the president arrived, a fight broke out between two older women near the front of the crowd, one trying to position a Reagan/Shamie sign, the other a "Prevent Nuclear War, Vote Mondale" sign. Following several push and shoves between the two, the woman carrying the Reagan sign punched the other woman, knocking her to the ground.

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Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

President Ronald Reagan addresses a 45,000 strong crowd of supporters and critics yesterday outside Boston City Hall.

Alumni warm up pep rally, bon fire

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

This year's Homecoming weekend, expected to attract 5,000 University of Massachusetts alumni, will warm up tonight with a bonfire and pep rally at the Campus Pond.

Other events this weekend include the homecoming football game, a parade, and a big band concert featuring the University Jazz Ensemble.

Eric Snoek, an assistant at the Alumni Affairs office, said, "This year's homecoming will be better attended than ever.

"Last year, we had torrential rain, which dampened things alot," he said, "but this year, we have the potential for a fantastic weekend."

All of this weekend's events will be open to students, faculty and staff, as well as alumni and their guests.

This year, the British students at UMass will join the homecoming celebration by lighting a unique Anglo-American 'Guy Fawkes' bonfire at 7 p.m. today at the Campus Pond.

Guy Fawkes attempted to blow up the British Parliament in 1607, but was arrested before the explosion took place. The anniversary of the intended demolition is celebrated in Britain by the burning of bonfires with effigies of 'Guy' and fireworks displays.

continued on page 4

Students 'die' to protest nuclear war

Take part in national campus demonstration

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers will "die" as part of today's protest on college campuses nationwide to demonstrate the belief that suicide is better than surviving a nuclear war.

According to Julie Fitzgerald, an organizer of the event, about 20 students will march to the beat of a drum from the Fine Arts Center dressed in "somber, funeral-like" clothing to the Student Union Building, play a recording of the Emergency Broadcast System, and on the cue of a siren, fall down and silently "die" at noon.

"The recording will announce that 'this is not a test' instead of the usual 'this is a test.'" Fitzgerald said. "A few people dressed in shroud garb will trace the bodies with chalk on the cement," she said.

A cyanide referendum passed recently by Brown University's student government, requests health services to stock cyanide pills for students to ingest in the "unfortunate circumstance that we would survive a nuclear war," Brown student David Waskow said.

The peacemaker "die in" is part of an effort on 17 campuses throughout the country to continue the cyanide issue.

Waskow helped organize the action two weeks ago at Brown "to raise a unified student voice on the issue that the arms race must stop, and that suicide is a better alternative than trying to live after a nuclear war," Waskow said in an interview yesterday.

The 17 universities participating in the rally calling for "the end of the arms race" include Lewis and Clark University in Oregon, Ohio State University, the University of North Carolina, Tufts University and Cornell University.

"The universities are demonstrating against nuclear war in different ways that fit their school's stand on it," Waskow said.

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Inside:

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"This madness must stop." — New Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi

World and National News

Assassinations: an aftermath, a plot uncovered

Indian Army ordered to shoot rioters on sight

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major Indian cities yesterday to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that have killed a reported 157 people in northern India since the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Hindus were reported to have hanged Sikhs, beaten them to death, and burned their shops, cars and homes in revenge for the prime minister's death Wednesday at the hands of two of her Sikh bodyguards.

Sikhs number 13 million in the predominantly Hindu nation of 730 million people, whom the 66-year-old prime minister ruled for 15 of the last 18 years.

For the first time since India's independence from Britain in 1947, the army was called into the capital to help police maintain law and order. When roaming Hindu gangs defied a round-the-clock curfew declaration, authorities ordered the troops to shoot rioters on sight.

Black smoke from burning buildings, shops and cars billowed over the city of 6 million.

Rajiv Gandhi, 40, who was selected by leaders of the ruling Congress Party to succeed his mother, met with opposition leaders Thursday night and issued an appeal for peace saying: "This madness must stop."

More than half a million people stood in a two-mile-long line to view the flag-draped body of the slain leader at her childhood home, the Teen Murti House. Police used tear gas and bamboo staves to keep enraged crowds from running wild over the residence grounds, and some frenzied mourners chanted, "Blood for blood," and "Indira Gandhi is immortal."

Shoot-to-kill orders were also issued in five nothern cities: Indore in Madhya Pradesh state, Patna in Bihar state and Rae Bareilli, Kanpur and Dehra Dun in Uttar Pradesh State. Curfews were imposed in 30 cities.

A nine-mile procession of people wearing black badges and carrying pictures of Mrs. Gandhi drew 10,000 mourners in Calcutta, India's most populous city.

AP Laserphoto

An Indian Army soldier kneels in a Calcutta street yesterday as pedestrians raise their arms. Soldiers were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major India cities in the wake of violence following the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Wednesday.

Cocaine was to finance Honduran death ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested eight people yesterday in what it called an alleged plot by exile businessmen to assassinate Honduran President Roberto Suazo and take over that Central American government.

FBI Director William H. Webster said the bureau learned of the alleged plot last July from a U.S. citizen and inserted an undercover FBI agent into the scheme as one of the triggermen.

Webster said the FBI had seized 760 pounds of cocaine Sunday at a remote airstrip in south Florida. The drugs, which Webster said are worth $10.3 million wholesale, were to be used to finance the overthrow, Webster said.

He said a Honduran general, Jose A. Bueso-Rosa, 47, who is the military attache posted to Honduran embassy in Santiago, Chile, was among those named in a criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Miami.

Also charged in the complaint was Faiz J. Sikaffy, 49, a Honduran citizen and businessman who lost more than $7 million in Honduras when the government nationalized his cement business. Sikaffy now operates a seafood business in Florida and resides in Miami.

In addition, the complaint charged Gerard Latchinian, 46, a Honduran citizen who lives in Miami, and who was described by the FBI as an international arms dealer with business interests in Honduras.

Webster said the conspirators planned to have Suazo killed and to use the resulting civil unrest to take over the Honduran government between Oct. 15 and Nov. 15, 1984.

Webster said the FBI undercover agent way to be paid $300,000 for the assassination of Suazo, with $100,000 of that to be paid in advance.

Reagan sends food to Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday approved $45.1 million worth of food shipments to three drought-stricken African countries and also authorized the chartering of two cargo planes to help speed food supplies to drought victims in Ethiopia.

The approval of new food aid for Kenya, Mozambique and Mali raised the total of emergency U.S. food assistance for Africa to $131 million in the last month alone, compared with $173 million for the preceding 12 months.

On Tuesday, the White House accused Ethiopia of ignoring the needs of its estimated 6 million hungry shile spending lavish sums for a celebration in September commemorating the 10th anniversary of Marxist rule.

M. Peter McPherson, administrator of the Agency for International Development, told a news conference that since the anniversary, Ethiopia has focused "substantially more attention" on the hunger problem.

Reagan's announcement of new food deliveries was made by White House spokesman Larry Speakes while the president headed for a campaign appearance in Boston.

Speakes' announcement said Kenya will receive 120,000 metric tons of food worth $25.5 million, Mozambique 73,000 metric tons worth $12.7 million and Mali 1,500 metric tons worth $6.9 million.

Since Oct. 1, emergency food aid has been sent to 15 countries, Speakes said. Niger and Chad also are under active consideration for such assistance, he said.

AP Laserphoto

Democratic Presidential Candidate Walter F. Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro drew this crowd of 100,000 yesterday on 37th Street in New York City. The rally, the largest the pair has drawn, was organized by the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Woman injected

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Velma Barfield, rejected by court after court, dropped her appeals and awaited a 2 a.m. execution this morning for poisoning her boyfriend that would make her the first woman put to death in the United States since 1962.

Barfield, 52, told prison officials she would exchange her brown prison dress for her own pink cotton pajamas shortly before she was wheeled on a gurney into the death chamber to receive a lethal injection.

Barfield confessed to poisoning St. Pauls farmer Stuart Taylor, who died Feb. 3, 1978. She also confessed to poisoning her mother and two elderly Lumberton residents who employed her as a live-in housekeeper. She repeated the confession on the witness stand while testifying at her December 1978 trial.

She was never charged in the killings of her mother and two employers.

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Duffey, others tour campus for dark areas

Administrators met with members of the student senate rape task force and toured the campus last night in an effort to determine the location of problem darkness areas at the University of Massachusetts.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neill, and Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti met with student senators Stacy Roth, Greg Fink, Suzanne Gauger, Robert Griffin, Student Government Association President Rick Patrick, and Coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project Liisa Trocki.

"We are here to point out unlit places on campus that are lacking security measures such as lighting, call boxes and untended undergrowth," Fink said.

The group started out in a van at the Student Union Building and immediately found the dark area behind Thompson Hall on the trail down to "P" lot.

The students pointed out dark areas and lack of call boxes in "P" lot, lot 25, lot 44, and the rest of campus including sections of Orchard Hill, Central, Northeast, Sylvan, and Southwest to the administrators.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neill said the action taken by the students "reaffirms what we are planning."

The only confrontational moment came over the suggestion proposed by the students that the trail through the orchard from Sylvan to Orchard Hill "be made more safe."

Duffey said he thought it would be better to discourage people from walking on the path at all. Cherewatti said the cost of putting lights and call boxes on the path would be very high.

Trocki from the WLP said, "Rape has a very high emotional cost in a woman's life."

Duffey stressed the need for more education and said his office was planning "ads in the paper, signs on paths and bulletins (regarding personal safety)."

The rape task force of the student senate was formed last week by Fink, Griffin, and Roth in response to one reported rape and other rapes that were rumoured to have happened on campus.

—REBECCA THATCHER

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

LOOK, MA—NO HANDS — Steve Cayer, 14, of Amherst, practices a bicycle stunt near the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Machine burns in JFK

About 300 residents of John F. Kennedy dormitory in Southwest were evacuated last night after smoke was discovered in a 14th floor laundry room.

According to 14th floor resident assistant James Gilmartin, Kennedy residents spent about 15 minutes outside as fire department officials investigated.

Gilmartin said the cause of the smoke was a worn-out washing machine belt which had burned, but he did not know whether the fire alarm had been pulled or if the smoke had set it off.

The alarm went off about 8:41 p.m. Damage was reported at $70.

-BOB BURGESS

New vending rules proposed

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night proposed to change vending rules so non-school related vendors in the Campus Center would be charged more and have to be monitored by the student groups that sponsor them.

The proposal will be voted on next week.

Most of the vendors who sell on the concourse are student related. Those who are not will be charged 20 percent of their sales if they make more than $300, if the proposal passes.

BOG chairperson Bob Abele said he expects the motion to pass and that it may be amended so that part of the fee goes to the Board of Governors.

The bulk of the fee would go to the Recognized Student Organization who sponsored the outside vendor. Presently the only fee the outside vendors pay is a daily rent of at least $60 to the RSO. Under the new policy, vendors making under $300 will only have to pay RSO rent.

Abele said that with the new fee system, RSOs will have to justify what the money will be used for before they are allowed to sponsor a vendor, so they do not just take the money and throw a party.

The vendors may also be asked to demonstrate that their product is "unique" to the student market.

The proposal also limits the vendors to a 10-day maximum contract; vendors now can get 20 days. No more than two outside vendors a day will be allowed on the Campus Center concourse. Vendor Coordinator Jim Thompson said this will help stop the concourse from looking like a flea market.

Pro-lifers are 'tied to right,' Catholic says

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY — Addressing the increasingly heated abortion debate between pro-choice Catholic politicians such as Geraldine Ferraro and conservative church officials, Professor Daniel Maguire of Catholics for a Free Choice spoke to a receptive audience of 80 last night at Mount Holyoke College.

"There is no evidence that illegality will mean fewer abortions, but it will mean the deaths of poor women," Maguire said.

He cited an obscure doctrine of the Catholic Church called "Probabalism," in which in cases of moral doubt one is free to follow one's conscience as theological justification for a pro-choice position.

"The Catholic tradition contains a lot of subtelty and ambiguity which unfortunately has been lost," he said.

Maguire said almost all moral theology on abortion "has been written by celibate men sitting behind desks." He cited a profound mistrust of women as one of the reasons for the furor surrounding the abortion issue.

Instead of condemning women who choose abortion, Maguire urged people to think about the reasons so many women are pregnant who don't want to be.

"Women act out the feelings of inferiority" by not taking responsibility for contraception, he said.

Maguire characterized the pro-life movement as "fixated, narrow, and tied to right wing politics." The way these activists characterize women who choose abortion as "lusty sluts" amounts to nothing more than "sexism and misogyny," he said.

Maguire also criticized the policies of the Reagan administration and the silence of pro-life activists on the arms race.

"We spend $2 million per minute on preparation for death while 43,000 children whose personhood is not in question die every day due to insufficient food and vaccinations. Why is there such a fixation with pre-natal life instead of post-natal death?"

Maguire charged that the Catholic Church is giving a "wink and a nod" to an administration which has "increased the military budget by $6 million an hour and taken an additional $20 million from the lower fifth of the population while giving $35 to the top fifth."

"There is already a nuclear war being waged on the poor — we're taking food out of their mouths to buy these weapons we don't need," he added.

Maguire is a professor of moral theology at Marquette University and Notre Dame. He was also named by *Ms. Magazine* as one of the top 40 men of the decade.

Maguire frequently relied on personal anecdotes and experiences to reinforce his views on abortion. He visited an abortion clinic because "it is good to get close to the reality of these women's lives before you make a self-righteous condemnation of women you've never met."

Pagoda built for world peace in Leverett

Buddhist monks choose first nuclear-free zone for peace project

By STEPHEN HIGGINS
Collegian Correspondent

LEVERETT—Buddhists and non-sectarian volunteers are building North America's first peace Pagoda which will rise 100 feet above Cave Hill in this town of 1500 which is the first nuclear free zone in the country.

When completed, the dome-shaped cement pagoda will be filled with Burmese artifacts and will serve to stimulate thought about world peace.

"We really believe building peace pagodas helps change people's hearts and minds. It will remain as a source of light for people in this violent age," said Claire Carter, a Buddhist nun.

The daily turnout of workers ranges from 15 to 50 people from all parts of the continent, according to Bob Davidson, an on-site architect from British Columbia, Canada. Construction begins at 6 a.m. and continues until dusk.

"It's truly amazing and moving to see all different kinds of people donating all different kinds of things," Carter said. Food donations help feed the workers, some of whom stay in a renovated barn below the pagoda site. The pagoda is being built on 70 acres of land donated by Warren Lett.

The 2500-year old practice of building pagodas, forgotten in the 20th century, was revived in Japan by the Most Venerated Nichidatsu Fujii, a Buddhist high priest, shortly after the atomic bomb was dropped. At the age of 60, Fujii spent eight years building a pagoda using his hands and a few crude tools.

"We really believe building peace pagodas helps change people's hearts and minds. It will remain as a source of light for people in this violent age."
— Claire Carter, Buddhist nun

Work on the pagoda, was begun last March under the direction of the Buddhist order Nipponzan Myohoji. It is expected to be ready for dedication by May 1985, when the 100-year-old Fujii, will come to Leverett.

The monks chose Leverett to build the pagoda partly because it was the first nuclear-free zone in the United States. Reaction to the project has been generally favorable in the town.

"People have been more interested and curious than antagonistic," Jane Davis, Leverett's administrative assistant, said.

"We are trying to help recover a righteous and passionate way to live," Carter said.

"We hope this is just a beginning."

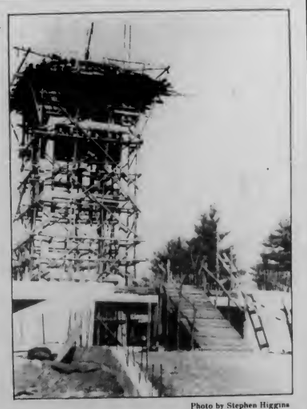

Photo by Stephen Higgins

The Leverett Peace Pagoda

Empties returned on campus

Bottles, cans redeemed in residential areas

By DAN WHITE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students don't have to trudge all the way to the grocery store to redeem their empty bottles and cans--they can return them at centers in their own residential areas.

The Student Redemption project is the only student-run redemption service in the state, and was started with a $4000 loan from the Student Government Association in 1983.

"We did a feasibility study on how many empties there were on campus and how feasible it would be to collect them. We discovered that there were an incredible amount of empties around here," said Lisa Vatske, a senior business law student and co-administrator of the project.

But one problem the redemption service faces is that, "Most people don't know we exist," Vatske said.

"Things usually start off slowly at the beginning of the school year and then build up as more and more people find out about it," said Michael Pattavina, operating manager for the Recycling Project, who serves as an adviser to the Redemption Service.

At present the service is averaging 4,000 returns a week, he said.

"This is about half the amount we need to keep going," Pattavina said.

Students get 5 cents per empty and the empties are then sold back to the distributer for 7 cents. The 2 cents per can and bottle goes for paying employees and paying off the loan from the SGA.

Alcohol ads get guidelines

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Staff

The University Health Council has endorsed a 12-point resolution on the control of the marketing of alcoholic beverages on campus.

The resolution, which was compiled by The National Association of Student and Personnel Administrators, consists of 12 recommendations for various groups within the University to refer to when planning events or promotions that involve alcohol.

Some of the rules mentioned in the resolution are:

- promotion of alcoholic beverages should not encourage any form of alcohol abuse or place any emphasis on frequency or quantity of use.
- beverage alcohol should not be provided as free awards to students or campus organizations.
- beverage alcohol advertising on campus should not portray drinking as a solution to personal or academic problems or as necessary to social, sexual or academic success.
- alcoholic beverage marketing programs specifically targeted for students and/or held on campus should conform to the code of student conduct and should avoid demeaning sexual or discriminatory portrayals of individuals.
- no uncontrolled sampling as part of campus marketing programs should be permitted and no promotional activities should include "drinking contests."

While this resolution is not University policy, most members of the UHC adhere to it, said Dr. David P. Kraft, executive director of University Health Services.

"This resolution is a step in the right direction, but I don't think it goes quite far enough," Kraft said.

© 1984 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

★ *homecoming*

continued from page 1

The UMass Marching Band, the football team, the UMass cheerleaders, football Coach Bob Stull and women's soccer Coach Kalekeni Banda are all expected to attend the bonfire and help lead the annual pre-game pep rally.

At 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall, the department of music and dance will present a special concert, "Tribute to the Big Bands," featuring Jeff Holmes and the University Jazz Ensemble.

"Decades" is the theme this year for the traditional homecoming parade through Amherst Saturday morning. Floats representing the 1920s, 30s, 50s and 60s have been constructed by various sororities and fraternities, and by Leach and Washington Tower residence halls, said Todd Thomas, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs.

The parade, which will be led by the Minuteman Marching Band and UMass cheerleaders, will leave Haigis Mall at 11 a.m. and proceed down Massachusetts Avenue to North Pleasant Street, and through the center of town. The route then turns right onto Amity Street, following it to University Drive and then proceeding on to the stadium.

At the stadium, the Minutemen and the University of Connecticut's Huskies will clash on the gridiron at 1 p.m., as the two teams square off for another episode in the long standing rivalry.

After the game, there will be a reception in the Student Union Ballroom in honor of the reunion classes of '69, '74 and '78, to which alumni and friends are invited.

OOPS!

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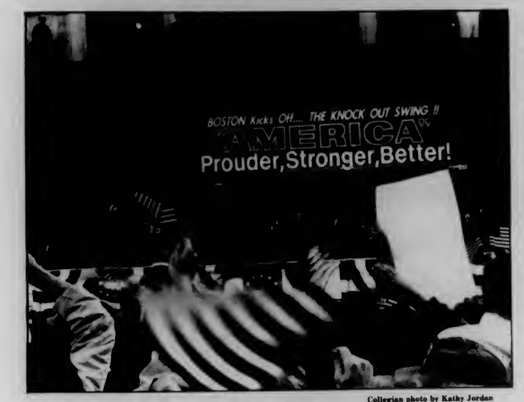

Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

More than 20,000 spectators jammed the fenced-in area of Boston's City Hall plaza yesterday to hear President Ronald Reagan speak.

President supports Shamie: 'He'll work for growth, jobs'

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--At 12:10 yesterday afternoon, a man in a blue suit approached the bare blue podium facing a crowd of nearly 20,000. He reached forward and placed the presidential seal firmly of the lecturn. A local elementary school marching band played "Hail to the Chief" and in strolled the president of the United States. And Ray Shamie.

Shamie, a self-made millionare, is about six to nine points behind Lt. Gov. John Kerry in the battle for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Paul Tsongas.

According to many political analyists, Reagan's visit to "the Hub of the universe," as the president called it, was more for Shamie's political future than his own.

The president repeatedly told the crowd that Massachusetts needs Shamie.

"All of us need Ray Shamie in the Senate because he'll work for growth, prosperity and jobs. He knows better than most that jobs are the key to opportunity.

"Ray Shamie cares about the people of Massachusetts . . . . He went into public service knowing the odds were against him, but the truth ultimately prevails. And he will prevail next Tuesday if you all help him," Reagan said of the conmediate nuclear weapons freeze while supporting a strong national defense and a constitutional amendment calling for a balanced Budget.

Following the rally, Shamie said the president's visit will help his campaign, but "I could have won on my own and I will now.

"When the president of the United States asks to help, I take it."

Shamie said he thinks he will do especially well in Tuesday's election among college-age students.

"I certainly hope and expect to do well at UMass. Young people will surely want to vote for me. I represent the plans for the future."

Ray Shamie Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

★ *Reagan 5*

continued from page 1

Following the rally, several verbal fights broke out between Mondale and Reagan supporters. In one instance, one man said that because of Reagan he has been without a job for over two years, and because he's not educated, doubts he'll be able to get one. Another man then told him he should open up the want ads, and the group quickly grew in size. The incident turned into a prolonged shouting match lasting well over 20 minutes.

Two senior citizens, one 75-year-old Evelyn Bernard of Tewksbury, called the rally "one of the greatest moments of my life. He's the best man this country has ever had. He's so warm, so friendly."

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NEWSLINES...

Conference on careers

An international women students conference on careers in the home country will be held today and tomorrow at Mount Holyoke College commemorating the United Nations Decade for Women: 1975-1985.

The conference will include several panel discussions and workshops. Among the speakers are Dane Nita Barrow, convener of Non-Governmental Forum for the U.N. Decade for Women; Zulma deLattes, U.N. secretariat chief of Population Trend Analysis; a well-known Latin American author, Ann Hutchinson Wesp of American Express International; Peter Williams, program manager for IBM World Trade, Far East Section; and Krishna Roy, a technical adviser in the U.N. Secretariat.

Registration is in Gamble Auditorium at Mount Holyoke.

-SANDRA DIAS

Women and business

Women who wish to obtain information helpful in running a business or becoming economically self-sufficient are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Women and Business Conference Saturday at Holyoke Community College.

Late registration for the conference will be available between 8 and 8:30 a.m. and will include a $50 fee. The first half of the conference begins at 9 a.m. with 11 workshops.

At 12:45, Keynote speaker Dr. Joanna Henderson will address the conference with her ideas on change, risk-taking and professional growth in the business world.

--LORI KIRKLAND

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And when you've done it, when you've found the best in yourself, taste it in the beer you drink. Ask for Bud Light.®

Bring out your best.

★ Die-in

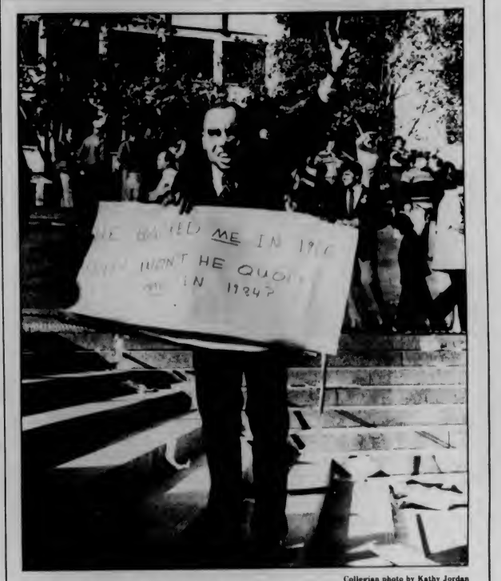
continued from page 1

"Tufts will focus on a 'no first strike' policy and Washington University in St. Louis will rally on halting nuclear arms and research at their school," he said.

Waskow said students at the University of Colorado will propose referendum similar to Brown's.

Fitzgerald said the Peacemakers hope the "die-in" will influence voters "to vote for candidates who will work for the end of the arms race" and provide a scenario of what conditions would be like in the event of a nuclear war.

The participating schools have also planned to encourage students to call CBS News in New York between 2 and 5 p.m. today to "say they are concerned about nuclear war and its aftermath" at (212) 975-4321.



Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

A puzzled Richard M. Nixon imposter waves to the crowd at yesterday's Republican rally in Boston.

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Letters to the Editor

Stockbridge appreciative

I would like to thank the *Collegian* for their recognition of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. We were happy to see three photographs of Stockbridge events published last Thursday. The 318 students of Stockbridge are an important part of the University and quite often our events go unnoticed. Stockbridge is looked down on quite often in spite of all our contributions to the University and the campus and we are pleased to receive some positive recognition. Once again we thank the *Collegian* for recognizing Stockbridge.

Jennifer Baker
Stockbridge Senate Treas.

Rally causes resentment

They represent a frightening cold war attitude: detente is dead. They do not represent the values of people concerned with the quality of life in America and around the world. They represent environmental degradation by attempting to deflate environmental policies and regulations that protect America's environment and Americans' health.

The UMass Republican Club at its rally on Wednesday insinuated that those who support Mondale and other candidates are *un-American*. According to the club, we are un-American because we support a supposedly communist-backed nuclear freeze movement in the U.S., we care about people rather than corporate interest, we care about clean air and water, and we care about public education and equal rights.

I resent being told through innuendos that I am un-American. I resent being told that as an opposition party member I have left America.

I am proud to be an American who backs human rights, a nuclear freeze, protection of the nation's environment, and Americans' health. This is a great country, and we have come a long way in 204 years. As an American, I will not vote for a leader who embraces all Americans on T.V. and alienates America with his policies on public education, the environment, equal rights and foreign affairs.

Tom Gentile
Belchertown

Fluoridation needs thought

As a member of the Five-College community, I write to express my concern over the impending vote on the fluoridation question. When the Board of Health ordered the fluoridation of the Amherst water supply last May, they knew that the matter could not come to a vote on November 6 unless 10 percent of the registered voters signed a referendum petition within 90 days. They also knew that thousands of voters were University students, most of whom would be away for the summer. Concerned citizens managed to get the signatures anyway, but had they not, students at the University would in effect have been disenfranchised on the fluoridation question.

This question has always been controversial, partly because scientists do not agree on the effectiveness or the safety of fluoridation. Boston's Forsyth Dental Center reported that people in unfluoridated areas were experiencing "marked decreases in caries prevalence approximating those expected from lifetime exposure to fluoridated drinking water." Thus, a nationwide decline in tooth decay rates is not necessarily a consequence of fluoridation.

In 1978 Judge John P. Flaherty, now a justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court ordered an injunction against fluoridation in a large portion of Allegheny County after hearing extensive scientific evidence in court. Judge Flaherty wrote in 1979: "In my view, the evidence is quite convincing that the addition of sodium fluoride to the public water supply at one part per million is extremely deleterious to the human body, and a review of the evidence will disclose that there was no convincing evidence to the contrary." He also noted that "the proponents of fluoridation do nothing more than try to impugn the objectivity of those who oppose fluoridation."

Let us bear these things in mind as we read the charges and countercharges to be found in the local press.

D.L. Armacost
Professor of Mathematics
Amherst College

Democracy is not consistant

I would like to ask Mr. Dow (October 26) if he gets his information directly from the White House, or perhaps he gets it from CIA pamphlets dealing with the neutralization of Central America. Dow likens democracy in El Salvador to democracy in Costa Rica and Grenada. Comparing Costa Rica to Grenada is ludicrous, Costa Rica is a peaceful democracy, with a strong middle class and virtually no army, though the Reagan administration would like to change that. Grenada is a tiny island overrun by U.S. Marines last year in the name of democracy. I don't question that the people of Grenada were frightened and perhaps in danger at the time of the military coup last year. However, anyone who has kept up with the situation in Grenada realizes that, if anything, the continued U.S. military presence there has scared off their once thriving business, tourism.

As for El Salvador, Dow obviously has picked up on the Reagan administration's view of supporting oppressive military dictators in the name of fighting communism. Many people do not realize that the problem in El Salvador is not simply a question of communism vs. democracy. It is a question of a severely oppressed and very poor mass of people controlled by a few very rich families who have the support of the military. This problem has been going on since the early 1900s when Fidel Castro was barely into his diapers.

If my sister was raped, or my mother and father murdered by the government, I, too, could become desperate enough to pick up a rifle and oppose the government. Many of these rebels had never heard of communism before. They only knew misery, oppression, hatred, and murder of their loved ones. In El Salvador anyone who supported human rights and wished to help the poor was quickly executed and labelled a communist. Archbishop Romero was brutally slaughtered in 1979 by the military. He was a man of peace fighting for the oppressed. The Carter administration opposed military aid to El Salvador because of this murder and the other human rights violations.

A military victory cannot be won in El Salvador. You cannot keep people oppressed and continue to murder them at will without an armed uprising resulting. Only through peaceful negotiation can this problem be settled. Unfortunately, the policies of the Reagan administration make that possibility unlikely.

Frank S. Wertheim
Graduate student

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

OK C'MON EVIL EMPIRE - COME GET ALL OUR MILITARY SECRETS! YOU WANT A DEMO? YOURS STERILE!
ZAP ZAP
HEE HEE HEE HEE
I WANNA SEE HEE HEE
AGAIN!
THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF WILL SEE YOU NOW.

Open your eyes, America

Stephen Higgins

What's going on here? I was highly optimistic about the new vigor growing around the 1984 presidential campaign. The Ferraro rally enthusiasm was still fresh. Encouraged, I watched a presidential debate, in which Ronald Reagan absurdly and dangerously over-simplified the volatile foreign arena, displayed his undying ignorance of reality, and wrapped it all up by losing himself in a hazy reminiscence of a drive down the shining California coast.

In the same forum, Walter Mondale appeared intelligent, well-grounded and in command of the truth. Mondale's two major liabilities were lack of time to jump on Reagan's mistakes, and the circles under his eyes. It became even clearer to me that night that Ronald Reagan was not a justifiable candidate for a second term. To my surprise, in the following days support flowed gradually and dismally towards the Gipper.

How is this possible? I suspect that we as a nation have traded responsibility for charm. Sacrificed our integrity for mental sloth.

At this University, it is possible to meet those who contend that Reagan is the best foreign policy maker in not-so recent history, and many who credit him as being very good. "Peace through Strength" is the one-point foreign relations strategy Reagan's administration is feeding to the masses, diverting attention from his unprecedented failure to meet with any of the Soviet premiers. Reagan's "superiority" steeplechase, absent of dialogue, tempts our destruction. Yet we are swallowing the simple slogans and empty images handed us by the smiling actor. "America is Back", we're "Standing Tall" because we romped the tiny island of Grenada for reasons nobody can substantiate.

On the home front, our president has failed to a lesser degree, and inspired considerable confidence while doing so. Laudably, Reagan's inflation is half of what it was when he took office. At what cost? Unemployment is slightly higher than it was in 1980. The Pell Grant program has been cut 100 million dollars. Some students have dismissed this, asserting they don't want handouts anyway. What cannot be dismissed is the administration's denial of loans to 200 million students, while increasing the debt of all Americans by 200 billion each year. The huge budget deficit Reagan has created to finance the economic recovery is a "loan" from the American people. Does anyone feel cheated in paying for what Ronald Reagan takes credit? It has even been said that Ronnie is helping the "truly" poor in great numbers. He has in fact created greater numbers of truly poor, placing the burden of society on those already struggling at the bottom. Yes, we're back....to nineteenth-century stratified America.

Some claim the silver lining inside the Gipper cloud is George Bush. Optimism exists for a George Bush administration should Reagan's health fail. However, a strong man Bush is not. So dazzled by Reagan who sells himself well, Bush has also sold himself. To Reagan. He has surrendered his own beliefs to Reaganism for the ascension to power. Bush's revealing references to "blacks," as if it is a blanket term for all the minorities and underprivileged in America, is offensive. His stated belief that nuclear war is winnable is unrealistic. These, and his vaccilation to please Ronnie are not presidential qualities.

Real contemplation, I am convinced, will lead the majority of the unsided voters to the Democratic ticket. If this examination does not come about, Walter Mondale has a dim political future. Under such regrettable circumstances, I would offer this advice to Geraldine Ferraro: "You are articulate, tough, and principled, but that may not be enough. If you can land a space princess part in some fantasy flick, keep looking good, and learn to speak but say little, there will be no stopping you."

Open your eyes, America.

Stephen Higgins is a UMass student.

The wall of racism remains

Yadira Betances

When will the "civilized" American society ever come of age and end its backwards thinking of social inequality due to race?

I viewed several cases last week, which did not surprise me at all, but made me wonder of how far the American eagle has spread its wings of racism in society and how the American people have accepted it almost unanimously.

Take, for instance, what happened to a friend who has a strong accent. A white man made racial slurs about her "funny" accent because, he "felt like it."

A white woman friend was approached by a white man at a local bar and felt compelled to tell her that he was a racist. He then rattled on with derogatory statements about the black race. Since she is white, he thought she would understand his point of view.

Only yesterday, a Chinese sister was looked down upon when she attempted to take a table being vacated by some white men at the school cafeteria.

It's 1984, America. The walls of segregation crumbled down two decades ago. The United States of America was founded on the basis of "democracy" meaning of the people and for the people.

According to the laws of God and to the Declaration of Independence, all men are created equal with unalienable rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Yet people are scrutinized because of their race, creed, color, nationality and religious beliefs.

In order to suck the venemous stings of racism out of the American society, there needs to be more education and more understanding of cultural and racial differences.

Some weeks ago, the Anti-Racism Team at SCERA had an introductory meeting, and no one showed up. What is that telling about the society? Of course there is a problem, but those inflicted with the disease do not want to find a cure.

There can be no progress without learning and there can't be a unified and cohesive society if the wall of racism hangs over America.

Racism will not end until America takes a good, hard look at itself and realizes that it is not white.

Not until this great nation of ours comes to understand and appreciate the contributions peoples of color have made to this society, America will not be the great nation it claims to be.

Yadira Betances is the Collegian *Black Affairs editor.*

Random notes

Indira: a fiesty leader of a turbulent nation

India once again has a tryst with destiny. The barbaric assassination of India's leader is a cruel reminder that the world is beset with ugliness of all kinds. There are several politicians today but very few leaders. In the demise of Indira Priyadarshini Gandhi, the world has lost another leader in the genre of Marshall Tito, John F. Kennedy and Anwar Sadat.

India is a collage of religious and cultural variations. This rich heritage weaves the fabric of a strong and proud society. But time and again these variations manifest themselves as sparks of differences erupting in a towering inferno. There has been turmoil twice: the first communal tension resulted in the assassination of Mahatma Gandhi — the father of the nation; the second eruption of communal tension has resulted in the death of Indira Gandhi, whom many regard as the mother of the nation.

In paying Indira Gandhi a tribute, one observes that she was a controversial figure in a land of controversies. That's what made Indira unique and that is what makes India unique. She was adored and admired, revered and feared, and at times, lauded and loathed. Her life was a saga of politics. As a young girl of 12 she burnt her fine British garments as an expression of her will to fight for a free India. As India's first woman prime minister she acquired a nation described as a "quagmire of poverty" and molded it into an agricultural land self-sufficient in food. On the international front she was the voice of the third world; she treasured a non-aligned India which irritated both superpowers. In both domestic and international affairs Indira Gandhi was a keen strategist and an adroit executor of her plans and visions. Of course, she had her flaws, like the imposition of emergency, but leaders make mistakes, and so did she.

As I and my countrymen watch India's new tryst with destiny with nervous tension, we pray for a strong, secular and democratic India. It seems apposite to call on the words of fellow countrymen and Nobel laureate Rabindranath Tagore "Into that Heaven of Freedom my Father let my country awake!"

Shoba Rajagopalan Murali is a UMass graduate student.

Letters to the Editor

Free speech rights are vital

The only account I have of the events of Wednesday, October 31, involving the rally held by the UMass Republican Club is the *Collegian* account of what transpired. To the best of my knowledge this is the second time in recent months when demonstrators have exceeded the bounds of free speech to harass and threaten the rights of others to free expression. Such behavior is not appropriate in a democratic society. It is contrary to campus regulations. I hope all members of this community will join me in expressing our commitment to an atmosphere in which civility and freedom of expression is cherished.

Joseph D. Duffey
Chancellor

Are we being un-American?

The recent awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Tutu of South Africa is heartening. And as he himself stated, it also honors those countless "little people" who struggle for better race relations.

Unfortunately, this concern for the oppressed — not only in South Africa but here — is not grasped by the Reagan Administration. Mr. Reagan's policy of "constructive engagement" with that nation's pro-apartheid government speaks poorly of our concern for civil rights. Certainly the arduous struggle for Blacks in America, expressed with such fervor by the late Dr. Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement which he guided, hasn't already been forgotten by our leadership. Or has it? Prophetically, the author George Orwell warned in his classic *1984* that those obsessed with maintaining power would rewrite history. And if it hasn't been rewritten, when we have Black teenage unemployment rates of 55 percent, the noble moments when America stood for equality have fallen into disfavor.

Encouraged at every turn to consider life chiefly in terms of material well-being, many people are frightened that their standard of living will be jeopardized if others achieve social and economic justice. Mr. Reagan panders to these fears with simplistic anecdotes — vaguely couched prejudice really — about welfare cheaters, food stamp fraud and various un-Americanisms. But isn't it un-American to neglect the truly needy, ignore hardship and turn selfishness into a new idol?

Jay Allain
Northampton

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events happening in and around the University. Events listed will appear on the day they take place, except Friday, which will also carry the events happening Saturday and Sunday.

SCIENCE FICTION STORIES WANTED — Betelgeuse, the science fiction literary magazine, wants stories, articles and illustrations for spring edition. Contact Bill Collins at 6-7027 or bring submissions to Room 166 CC.

TRIBUTE TO THE BIG BANDS — A concert with the Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Jeff Holmes, features music of Glen Miller, Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

POLITICAL SCIENCE & THEORY GROUP — People concerned or affected by lesbian, bisexual and gay issues and their relation to our academic work and contemporary social theory will meet at the PGA office on Friday at 4:00 p.m. PGA Office Room 413B.

SHABBAT SERVICES — Every Friday night at 7 p.m. in the Dukes Room (310 S.U.B.). Join us this Friday (Nov. 2) 7 p.m. Dukes Room.

For Saturday, Nov. 3

KLEZMER CONSERVATORY BAND CONCERT — They're only here once a year, so don't miss this great concert of "Jewish Jazz"! Tickets ($5) available at Hillel office (302 Student Union) for Saturday, Nov. 3, 8:00 p.m. at Greene Hall, Smith College.

For Sunday, Nov. 4

FRENCH MUSIC FEATURED IN UMASS CONCERT — In a free concert, the University Chamber Winds, Madrigal Singers and a Five College Early Music group will perform sixteenth century French music. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

AMHERST AREA NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH — Come join us for worship, teaching, and fellowship. 10:15 a.m. Campus Center (check schedule for room number).

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Black Affairs

Interest in political issues must be raised prof. says

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

It is very important for Black students to raise their interest on what is happening in the Black community, with relations to a political activity tied to a social strategy, according to Ronald Walters, coordinator of the Rev. Jessie Jackson campaign and a political science professor at Howard University who spoke at Hampshire College yesterday.

The politics of bargain rather than a political change should be talked about more, he said. The democratic party politics of racism contributed to the loss of the Rev. Jackson's campaign, rather than they losing control of the party.

William Strickland, UMass Afro-American studies professor said, "who does one vote for? Mondale may be a fool, but Reagan is a devil. Neither one is valid. A different system of beneficiary vote must be created."

Dr. Donald Cleaveland assistant to chancelor Joseph Duffey questioned the lack of internal organization, and what are blacks as leaders going to do about the leader for the next four years.

Walter also addressed the problems of the split between Mondale black supporters and Jackson's black supporters.

"85 percent and more blacks voted for Jackson." A large number of Jackson's black delegates were later appointed to Mondale's delegation, he said, which raised the question of legitimacy of those elected or those appointed.

When it came to making decisions, he said, the black delegates were refrained from using their powers that they could have had with the Rev. Jackson. With Mondale the Blacks became clients rather the independence they had with Jackson, he said.

Walters pointed out one of the importance about Rev. Jackson's campaign was that during his candidacy he made trips to South America, Cuba and the Middle East. His interest in the issues confronting these countries should at least make the voters aware of the issues he stood for and how seriously he was about solving them. "This we do not see in any of the candidates," he said.

The Rainbow Coalition is not dead we have form a national cooperation, that has a branch in nearly every state of America, Walters said.

Students get a view of college life

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Ninety high school students from high schools in the Boston area visited the University of Massachusetts yesterday to become acquainted with the college environment and to learn more about UMass.

Jamaica Plain High School, Madison Park High School and Another Course to College, a preparatory school students and counselors spent a full day of activities known as College Awareness Day where they learned statistical facts, as well as UMass life styles, academic programs and application deadlines, for recruiting efforts.

Reynold Winslow, director of the Minority Engineering Program emphasized personal goal in career pursuit as he introduced the University to the high school juniors and seniors.

Winslow said students will not be cheating themselves if they choose UMass because of the support programs for minorities available at the University.

Speaking on student activities and core-curriculum activities, Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs accentuated the importance of getting involved.

A new approach to the college awareness day is a student panel discussion whereby university students answer questions about academic and social life at UMass.

"It allows other students to give them (high schoolers) their perspectives of what it is to be a student at UMass," Rudy Jones, Assistant Director of Freshman Admission said.

Jones said he was "extremely pleased" with the student's enthusiasm and participation in the program. He was also pleased with the repoll between university students and the high schoolers, but he was disappointed with the little attention the media has placed on these recruiting efforts.

"It is the most effective way of recruiting them." Jones said the visit helps them better decide if they want to attend the university or not.

Jones said the percentage of students who attend the university after participating in the program is "decent" if measured by the level of interest and participation during the program.

The prospective students found the university a good academic institution with a "nice atmosphere." The College Awareness Day gave them a clearer view about the University and what is expected of them.

"It was interesting. I learned a lot about different programs and what's expected of you here," said Cheryl Graham, a Madison Park senior.

Steven Johnson, a senior at Another Course to College was glad he came. He learned the university has a good engineering school, something, he said he did not learn from reading the university catalog.

"Iwant to succeed," said Lizbette Marrero, a senior at Jamaica Plain High School "and I have heard the University is good," she said.

Although Graham is undecided on what career to pursue, she said, "I can't do it with (my) high school diploma."

AP Laserphoto

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — A young girl carries a wooden machine gun in one hand and a FSLN flag in the other during a rally for Presidential candidate Daniel Ortega Wednesday in Managua. The elections are scheduled for Nov. 4.

Film offers no solution

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

The resource map of South Africa looks like a jigsaw puzzle. The whites have taken 80 percent of the land that are of natural resources, they have given the black Africans 30 percent of the land with no natural resources.

The whites have build conservation camps for the Africans, for the whites to take tours. This is an example of human rights in it's highest form of degregation.

The White Lager is a film that gives the historical overview of the situation in South Africa shown at Amherst College Tuesday and sponsored by the Five College African Student Association.

In this film one sees how the western ideas have been superimposed in the black country of South Africa. Blacks in South Africa are less then second class citizens in their own land.

The leaders in South Africa feel that in order to keep Blacks from taking over "their land," the Whites must use the bullet to succeed.

The film showed one of the earliest battles where the Zulu tribe of 10,000 came to fight with spears and traditional weapons. The whites, using guns and cannons, left over 5000 South Africans dead and the Whites did not lose one of their men because they stood behind a stone wall and fired into the rushing Zulu army.

Today this battle ground is built as a monumental shrine where thousands of Whites take pilgrimage to every year or so, to celebrate "their" victory.

The movie also showed how the white leaders of South Africa persecute those Whites who speak up against Aparthied.

Dofi Afusi, an Afro-American Studies professor at Amherst College said as most Africans will say "when the shite man came we had the land, and they had the Bible, now they have the land and we have the Bible."

Although the movie presented a realistic view of the problems plaguing the black nation, it made no attempt to find solutions to Apertheid.

The problem of South Africa will not be solved today, Afusi said. The struggle is not between South Africans and Whites, it is about fundamental Justice equality. This is not to say that their will be reverse racism. We understand the whites in South Africa have nowhere to call home. All we are asking for is that human rights in South Africa to be respected, Afusi said.

BCP New advisor has plenty to add

By CAROLINE ROTHKEGEL
Collegian Correspondent

Understanding the hardships of life as a refugee, the Billingual Collegiate Program's new advisor wants to educate the community on the history of Vietnam, besides helping students academically.

Lucy Nguyen, who started her post in September, will be advising mainly Hispanic and Asian students. She helps them with academic, personal and economic problems as well as informing them of how to take advantage of the various services offered at UMass. "Students see me as a mother," she said.

As a native of Central Vietnam she can identify herself with foreign students, especially Vietnamese, most of whom had to flee from their country and come to a totally different culture because of the political situation there.

Nguyen believes UMass is a wonderful place for foreign students because of its diversity, openness and uniqueness. Her message to students is that the key to success is "fighting, perserverance and patience," although she warns them to seek help on time and not wait until it is too late.

Nguyen feels that more can be done to help students by educating the community itself. "I want the community to learn about Vietnam's 4,000 year civilization, people know too little about Vietnamese culture and can only recall the Vietnam war of the 60s."

Besides her counseling at the BCP, she will also be giving lectures about Vietnamese history and culture as part of workshops for teachers a the local junior high school.

Nguyen received a masters degree in teaching from the University of Saigon, Vietnam, and a doctorate in French from the University of Massachusetts.

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Arts

Striking punk

TOO TOUGH TO DIE
The Ramones
Sire Records

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Ten years ago the Ramones were born in the bars and backstreets of New York. They originated a new breed of aesthetics based on volume and speed. Leather jacketed and alone, the Ramones preached the gospel of the loser.

As musicians they became cartoon characters for independence, determined to be accepted on their own terms. In their time they've seen all their punk buddies from their scene (Television, Patty Smith, Richard Hell) fall only to see their style capitalized on by the Sex Pistols and a hundred other English groups.

Although they have sold few records and are still playing in bars, The Ramones have been one of the most studied and critically popular bands. For ten years they have been slowly, very slowly, evolving and making concessions to popular consciousness. Their newest disk, *Too Tough To Die*, puts an end to this. You might say this misunderstood band has given up fighting for their life and allowed themselves to die and go to Ramones heaven.

The production is good. What is most striking about The Ramones' music is not the changes they have made, but the concessions that have been made towards them. A close comparison between The Ramones and Bruce Springsteen's *Born In The USA* (without voices) makes this very clear.

The Ramones have proven their sincerity. They are right for people who think there have been two important popular music milestones in the last 15 years: The Sex Pistols to bring excitement into music, and the Cars to take it back out.

Jeff Holmes will direct the UMass Jazz Ensemble I in a Tribute to the Big Bands on Friday, November 2, 8 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The free concert will also feature several guest soloists.

Theater news

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

The following is a list of theatrical productions which will be presented in the five-college area from November 1-3.

The Seagull by Anton Chekov will be presented at the Curtain Theatre at UMass at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are $3.00 for students and senior citizens and $4.00 for the general public. Call the University's Fine Arts Center box office for more information at 545-2511.

Moliere's *The School for Wives* will be performed at 8:00 p.m. in Theatre 14 at Smith College. General admission is $4.00; students and senior citizens $2.00. For reservations call 584-3023, weekdays 12:30-4:30 p.m.

Musical Chairs, a musical play in two acts by Barry Berg, Ken Donnelly and Tom Savage with music by Tom Savage will be presented at 8:00 p.m. in Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater at Smith. Admission: $2.00. For reservations call 584-3023, weekdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Last Saturday night, I was telling myself, "Now Count, be reasonable. Although the worldly side of you might be tempting you to see *Body Double*, you should also pay attention to the spiritual-artsy part of your existence. Come on, stay home and watch PBS. Don't give in to those cheap DePalma thrills." But before I could say Masterpiece Theatre, I found myself trapped in the ticket line at the mall.

Yes, the film leaned on the sick side. Yes, the plot was not very dynamic and the dialogue was not exactly Proustian. Yes, there were many explicit scenes. But, boy did I enjoy myself. I guess I'm just a sick kind of guy. One thing for sure, the film did not have a dull moment. Eat your heart out, Alistair Cooke.

If you are going to Boston this week, I force you to see *Falling in Love*. With DeNiro and Streep, nothing can possibly go wrong. The new Terri Garr movie *Firstborn* looks pretty good too. However, I believe *The* political movie of the season is *The Killing Fields*. This film is directed by Roland Joffe and is based on a Pulitzer Prize-winning column in the New York Times which reflects the Cambodian situation under the Khmer Rouge. It is also an account of the friendship between an American journalist and his Cambodian friend. You might be able to catch this film if you are in Boston or New York.

The good news is that we are finally getting *A Soldier's Story* in the area. Howard E. Rollins, Jr. whom you might remember from *Ragtime*, stars in this mystery of black and white social attitudes near the end of World War II. Note: This film did not get one single bad review as far as I can remember.

Weekend Planners: This weekend offers a mine of opportunities. You can catch the cool and offbeat *Repo Man* at Pleasant St., or stay on campus and see the ultimate, incredible, magnificent *Rear Window*. Hitchcock fans will be in frenzy at Amherst Cinema this Sunday. *Stage-Fright* is playing with another favorite of mine, *To Catch a Thief*. When I think about the late Grace Kelly, I think of this movie. There's something magical about her ice-cold beauty mixing with the old Cary Grant charm against the picturesque Mediterranean backdrop. Frankly, I flip every time I see it. If you enjoy Alan Bates's acting, I suggest *An Englishman Abroad* which is on PBS tonight.

Killer Question; Last week's answer; Demi Moore was Michael Cain's daughter in *Blame It on Rio*. Clever lot, no one answered. Does anyone read this column or what? Well, this week might be a bit easier; If you can tell me what movie DeNiro and director Ulu Grosbard collaborated on before *Falling in Love*, you shall win two free passes to the sneak press preview of *Oh God, You Devil*, the latest from dirty old man George Burns.

Gifts from the Gods; More good news from Boston; Twentieth Century Fox has sent us 25, yes 25 free passes to see the hilarious *The Gods Must Be Crazy* on Thursday night at the Sack Copley in Boston. So if you're going to be in Boston on Thursday, you are a fool if you let this golden opportunity pass you by. Come by the Arts desk at the *Collegian* for your pass.

One final Scoop: American Film magazine has an excellent essay on Hitchcock written by Truffaut. Also, the Curtain production of *The Seagull* is really superb. Good luck on ye mid-terms.

Howard E. Rollins, Jr. stars as an Army officer investigating a murder in *A Soldier's Story* opening today at the Hampshire Mall.

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By Garry Trudeau

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GOSH, YES! HECK, IT'S JUST AN OLD FOOTBALL TERM!
MR. BUSH, WHY DID YOU DECIDE TO PLACE YOUR MANHOOD IN A BLIND TRUST INSTEAD OF SOMEWHERE ELSE?
WELL, IT WAS REALLY THE PRESIDENT'S IDEA. HE'S VERY MUCH IN CONTROL OF THIS WONDERFUL ADMINISTRATION, AND I RESPECT AND ADMIRE HIM FOR IT!
WHERE TO KEEP THE VICE PRESIDENT'S MANHOOD IS JUST ONE OF THE TOUGH DECISIONS A PRESIDENT HAS TO MAKE. LBJ, FOR INSTANCE, USED TO KEEP HUBERT HUMPHREY'S MANHOOD IN HIS POCKET.
DID MR. REAGAN CONSIDER THAT?
YES, BUT WE AGREED A BLIND TRUST WAS MORE DIGNIFIED

Today's Weather

Chance of showers early, then clearing. High temperatures 55 to 60 in the morning, but turning colder in the afternoon. Clear and cold tonight. Lows in the 20s and low 30s. Sunny and cool Saturday with highs in the 40s.

Mondale or Reagan?
Shamie or Kerry?
The issues, the views, the record.
Monday in the *Collegian*
1984 Election Special.
Watch for it!

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed

TODAY'S CBS ELECTION POLL SHOWS THAT THE AMERICAN MEADOW PARTY CANDIDATES ARE RUNNING DEAD LAST AMONG BLACKS.
...AS WELL AS WOMEN AND SOUTHERN CONSERVATIVES.
...AND INDIANS, AND JEWS AND SOUTHERN LIBERALS AND BUS DRIVERS AND PLUMBERS AND SHOE REPAIRMEN AND MECHANICS AND RED HEADED VACUUM CLEANER SALESMA AND BASEBALL PLAYE RS AND LAW NEA RS
BOOM!
WELL I JUST BET THEY DIDN'T CONSIDER THE FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL VOTE!
TOO SHORT FOR THE VOTING BOOTH

UMass Zone
By Mark Rollins

STING... STOP EATING SO MUCH CANDY - YOU'LL GET CAVITIES!
VICS SUCH A GOOD OWNER... HE MAKES ME BRUSH WITH AIM® AND SEE MY DENTIST TWICE A YEAR
I DON'T HAVE THE HEART TO TELL HIM THAT SLUGS DON'T HAVE TEETH

Bat Brain
By Bill Dearing

AS YOU CAN SEE, THE BUILDERS HAVE ONLY BEEN WORKING FOR SEVEN MINUTES, AND ALREADY THEY HAVE MOST OF THE FRAME FOR THE HIGH RISE TOWER IN PLACE.
I TOLD YOU TO TAPE THOSE LINCOLN LOGS TOGETHER - NOT JUST BALANCE THEM!! THIS BUILDING IS SUPPOSED TO LAST!!
MR. WALSH THE FOREMAN FOR YOUR NEW TOWER - MR. MALONEY
I HOPE WE CAN CLEAR UP ANY MISCONCEPTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ABOUT THE MIURA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY USING INFERIOR MATERIALS. LET ME TELL YOU WE DEFINITELY DO NOT.
CUT THE BULL. WE BOTH KNOW YOU DEFINITELY DO BUT THAT'S THE PRICE YOU PAY AS THE
OH, Y'ALL KNOW

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Oh... Demands... Yes.
"This is the life" type of sounds
On tour... On the road.
"elaborate leather armchair"
They hate me
Yeasthead on tour in a foreign city.
Video (separation of church + state) vanity?
Back to the studio, a sell out in the works?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

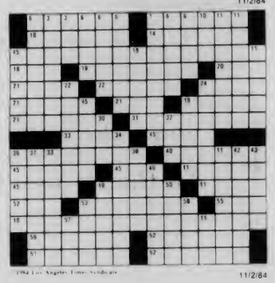
ACROSS
1 Ascended
7 The elements
13 Kickback
14 — Cranston, The Shadow
15 Soap opera
16 Ruler of old
19 Signs up
20 Rush
21 Blue pen.
23 Braves
24 Certain bride
25 Golfers
27 Word with coffee or tea
28 Type of disc
29 Supplements of sorts
31 Dieters perhaps
33 Like Hamelin's piper
35 Hawkshaw
36 Dancers
40 Out of the nest
44 City in SE France
45 Intermediate Gumb form
47 Scruffs
48 Sing 'n Bonn
49 Anaïs Nina
51 West Coast players
52 Champagne choice
53 Wild West watering holes
55 Beneath and nec.
56 Soap opera
59 One and all
60 Rubbed out
61 Royal wrap
62 Sight tasfn etc

DOWN
1 Expedited
2 Way to serve yams
3 Gilt's reply
4 Enablers
5 Afresh
6 Prime-time soap opera
7 Sequestered
8 Outdoors equipment
9 Devilers
10 Ruling chief in Hawaii
11 Bubble over
12 Dye
15 Garbo
16 Employer
17 Villain's glances
22 Waltzed
24 Sailor
26 Small amounts
28 Pertaining to St Luke
30 — — no evil
32 Obscure
34 Radio's Young — —
36 Italian sauce
37 Seaport in NE Italy
38 Performance
39 [illegible]te
41 Gathered
42 Jogs the memory
43 Road shapes
46 Fur pieces
49 Month of the Hindu year
50 Don't bother, Pogo
53 Rap for Baker
54 Laurel or Massa
57 Grand Master (Legislative house for short)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	H	E		R	A	B	A	T		T	I	E	S
M	O	O	N		A	L	O	N	E		C	H	A	T
M	A	S	I	C		R	I	A	T	A		Y	E	T	I
O	P	T	O	M	E	T	R	I	S	T		G	E	N
			R	O	B		G	E	L	I	N	G		
A	S	I	C	E	T	I	C	S		S	P	A	N	
B	I	D		S	T	O	W	S		S	O	G	G	Y
E	L	M	S		S	L	E	E	P		S	A	L	E
T	O	M	A	N		T	E	A	R	S		M	A	W
			N	G	G	E	R		P	R	O	C	E	E	D	S
R	A	N	S	O	M	S		T	A	N				
A	F	C		N	O	A	H	W	E	B	S	T	E	R
Z	I	O	N		T	R	I	E	S		I	O	T	A
O	R	L	E		E	G	R	E	T		G	R	O	G
R	E	D	D		S	E	E	D	S		N	O	N	E

11/2/84


11/2/84

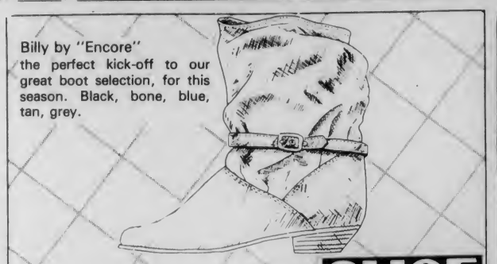
D.C. Menu

LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/ Sausage, Hamburg or Pepperoni Topping

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA
Individual Cheese Pizza/ Eggplant, Tuna or Chopped Chick Peas Topping

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce



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Busch 12 oz. cans.....$9.95 case + dep.
Strohs 12 oz. cans.....$10.95case + dep.
Miller Lite 12 oz. cans.....$10.95 case + dep.
Schaefer 12 oz. long necks.....$7.99 case + dep.
Becks, St. Pauli, Grolsch.....$4.25 6 pk + dep.
Narragansett 16 oz. cans..$2.50 6 pk + $9.50 case + dep.
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AFTER THE HOMECOMING GAME COME MEET BEN DAVIDSON FROM THE L.A. RAIDERS I.ITE COMMERCIAL

WEEKEND LINEUP

FRIDAY: Celtics Home Openers

SATURDAY: Homecoming
Happy Hour with Just George
3:30 B.C. vs Penn State
7:30 Bruins vs Canadiens

Sunday: Pats vs Denver 4:00
all the spaghetti you can eat $2.99

B.C.
NFL
UMass

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CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE ... 1.50
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CARROT CAKE ... 1.50
NAPOLEON ... 1.50

ICE CREAM ... 1.55

MUNCHIES
OATMEAL FUDGE BAR ... 1.50
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE ... .75
FRUIT BREAD ... .75
BAKLAVA ... 1.05

FUDGE — CHOCOLATE
FUDGE FLAVORS ... 4.00 7.50
BLOCK CHOCOLATE ... 3.75 7.00

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Collegian's NFL Picks

Maybe Walter Mondale does have a chance. When Gerry "7-7" deSimas goes 11-3, anything can happen. The multi-talented deSimas led the pack with his stellar week but still trails Peter Abraham by eight games. Both Tony Betros and Scott Hood, with 9-5 weeks, drew closer to Abraham who went 8-6. Abe holds a slim one game lead on Betros.

			Peter Abraham (71-40)	Tony Betros (70-41)	Kevin DeLuca (62-49)	Scott Hood (69-42)	Gerry deSimas (63-48)
Cleveland	2	BUFFALO	Clev	Clev	Buf	Clev	Clev
DALLAS	7	Giants	Dallas	Dallas	Giants	Dallas	Dallas
DENVER	5	Pats	Denver	Denver	Denver	Pats	Denver
DETROIT	3	Philly	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Philly	Philly
Raiders	2½	CHICAGO	Raiders	Raiders	Chicago	LA	Raiders
ST.LOUIS	6	Rams	StLou	StLou	StLou	StLou	StLou
Miami	7	JETS	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
MINNESOTA	2	Tampa Bay	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn	Minn
NEW ORLEANS	2½	Green Bay	NO	NO	NO	NO	GB
PITTSBURG	13½	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Pitts	Houston
San Diego	6	INDY	SD	SD	SD	Indy	SD
SANFRAN	10	Cincinnati	SF	SF	SF	SF	SF
SEATTLE	5½	Kansas City	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	KC	Seattle
WASHINGTON	10	Atlanta	Wash	Wash	Atlanta	Wash	Wash

Football and frisbee winners crowned

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

In late scores from yesterday's intramural championships the Why-17 squad defeated HS1 20-7 in the co-rec football finals at the lower Boyden Fields.

In the Ultimate Frisbee championships the Rage took the coveted crown for the third straight season, downing a rugged Worthless and Weak unit 11-10 in heated action.

★ Field hockey

continued from page 20

"We will be in the championships. We are playing for the seeding and the top rankings. We are trying to satisfy a team goal that has been with us the whole season," said Hixon.

With UConn's losses coming to ODU (2-1), UNH (4-3 in overtime), and a strong Penn State team (2-1 in OT) the Huskies must be respected, said Hixon.

"They have a good forward line and their midfielders are very strong," said Hixon. "Their defensive backs and their sweepers are probably the weakest parts of their game. That's what we'll try to exploit."

When UMass forwards Tonia Kennedy, Christine Kolot, and Judy Morgan get by the UConn defensive corps they will have to deal with goalie Terry Kicks. Kicks is a first team All-American player and should provide the Minutemen with one of their toughest challenges of the year.

"We're going to try to create as many opportunities as we can and take advantage of them," said Hixon. "We'll try to take away the opportunities for their midfielders to play the ball and then we'll try to play the ball as deep as we can in their territory. We're not going to do anything new. We'll take risks, there's no reason to play it safe this late in the season."

UMass football notebook

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In case you didn't know, Alumni Stadium will be renamed the Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium before Saturday's game against UConn. Mr. McGuirk was UMass athletic director from 1948 to 1971.

Minuteman quarterback Jim Simeone and his brother, senior split end Bob, have set their sights on a number of UMass career and seasonal records.

Bob, a 6-0, 195 pounder, needs only four catches to tie Tim Berra's career record of 99 receptions. He needs only 201 yards to catch Berra's record for yardage gained. The older Simeone also needs 23 catches to tie the single-season record, again held by Berra. With three games to go, Bob should rewrite the record books providing Jim can get him the ball.

Jim, with 113 completions with season, needs only 19 completions to tie Noel Reebencker (1952). He also is fifth on the all-time career yardage list, fourth on the career completions list and his 25 completions against Maine was second best for a UMass quarterback (In 1976 Brian McNally picked apart UConn for 32 completions.)

Glenn Holden has been doing some serious hitting as of late. The free safety had 17 tackles against Maine and 16 against BU, as he was defensive player-of-the-game for both those weeks.

Black Bears challenge UMass men's soccer

Last home game for Donahue, Rudd, Ryneare

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Looking to tie the University of Massachusetts record for most wins in a single season, the men's soccer team engages the University of Maine Sunday on Boyden Field at 1:00 p.m.

With a 9-5-3 record and three games left, the Minutemen are solid candidates to set a new win record. However, UMass coach Jeff Gettler isn't looking past a Black Bear team that is 7-6-1, although they play mostly Division II and III schools.

"Maine is not a team we're taking lightly. They're well-coached, well-organized, and they're trying to play soccer. We just have to take the game totally seriously," said Gettler.

Besides pursuing a record-tying 10th win of the campaign, UMass is seeking revenge for a 1-0 loss suffered last year in Orono, Maine in which the Minutemen outshot the Black Bears 28-3, but came away empty.

"That game was probably our best game of the season with the ball," said Gettler. "None of our players have forgotten that game."

This Sunday will be the final home game of the 1984 season. Thus far the Minutemen sport a fine 6-2 slate on Boyden Field. It will also be the final game on Boyden Field for the three men most responsible for UM's outstanding defensive play this year, fullback Mike Rudd, sweeper Mike Runeare, and goalie Don Donahue.

In other sports action this weekend, the volleyball team, fourth in New England with a 24-14 record and still in good standing for post-season action in the ECAC championships, will travel to Eastern Nazarene University to take part in the MAIAW Tournament, the state championships, along with Lowell.

Coach Russ Yarworth's UMass Water Polo team travels to Brown University this weekend for the New England Water Polo Championships, in an attempt to qualify for the Eastern Championships next weekend.

The Minutemen, currently ranked third in New England behind Brown and Harvard, will take on Yale in their first game. The teams split their two games this season, with UMass winning the first encounter 7-4, and the Elis winning their most recent meeting 11-10 in overtime. The one-two scoring combo of Paul McNeil and Mike Hoover will once again be called upon to provide the offense, while goalie Fred Marius will have to come through with another solid performance for the Minutemen this weekend.

The women's cross country team has the week off, but the men will be in Boston to take part in the New Englands.

Coach Ken O'Brien sees Providence as the frontrunner with Boston College and Boston University right behind them.

"I'm hoping for an improvement on last year's performance, but we'll need great performances from three people," said O'Brien. "We are a strong team in our fourth and fifth runners, but we need to improve on our front runners to have a shot at it."

The women's swimming team will see its first action of the season as they travel to the University of Vermont for their first scheduled meet Saturday afternoon.

Also contributing to this story were Collegian reporters Adam Nazimowitz, Mike Levine and Christ Tremblay.

UConn at UMass

When: Saturday at 1:00 p.m.
Where: McGuirk Alumni Stadium
The Latest Line: UMass by 2
The Series: UMass leads 30-22-2
The Records: Both teams are 2-6
Conference Records: UMass is 0-2, UConn is 0-3
Injuries: UM: LB Vito Perrone (leg) will not play, DT Ed Sullivan (ankle) will not play, LB Mike Favreau (shoulder) will start, DT Mike Kowalski (knee) will start, FB Frank Fay (ankle) will start. UC: TB Billy Parks (hip) will play, FB Gary DuBose (ribs) is doubtful, FB David Scott (ankle) is out, OG Tony D'Agostino (knee) will not dress, LB Ed Micklovic (knee) will not dress.
Next Week: UMass is at Delaware, UConn hosts Boston University.
Radio/TV: The game will be carried on WMUA-FM (91.1) with Wayne Schofield, Steve Cooperstein and Tony Betros. WTIT-AM (1430) with Tim Ashwell and Howard Herman will also carry the game as will WEBC-AM (420), and WSPR-AM (1270).

★ football

continued from page 20

come through this week, which he has to, we have an excellent shot at winning."

Stull said that UMass needs to keep up the intensity they showed against BU, but avoid the crippling mistakes that has kept them from scoring.

"We played well, with intensity, against only four teams," Stull said. "That's Ball State, URI, Northeastern and BU. When we fail to score on a first and goal, fumble the ball, drop the ball, or run the wrong route, all the intensity goes out the window. We have to execute better to win, out stats our impressive, we're improving, but we aren't scoring the points we need to win."

"Indications point to a low scoring game," Stull said. "But I learned to ignore indications long ago. Anything can happen, as long as we are the better for it."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

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1976 Opel Isuzu excellent running condition, good gas mileage, $695/BO 256-6121

BMW 2002 '73 excellent inside and out; eng fr train very strong, well maintained, sunroof, Bilsteins, Weber, etc $3800 or BO 546-8170

Toyota Corolla Deluxe 1974 excellent condition 665-2492

VW Bug great mileage, rebuilt engine w/ only 1000 miles, $900 call after 6 256-1889 Kevin

1976 Toyota Corolla good condition $800.00 call before 11:00 am or after 7:00 pm 546-1277

Pontiac Lemans six cylinder excellent running condition $500 733-8541

76 Plymouth Volara wagon, good condpower st/br, snows, recent tune up, stereo. Must sell - $850 call 546-7756

1976 Renault 5GTL, good running condition $400, 584-7792

BIRTHDAYS

Rick D. Happy 19th B-day! Smile - 86 ain't that far. Party it up and enjoy! Love, Laura

BUY THIS CAR

1973 Plymouth Satelite must sell BO Wendy 253-3396

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Discoclosevs and large screen video parties for the five college area. 549-7144

FOR RENT

Room in 3 bedroom apartment in Amherst center, available Nov 1. $175 includes heat. Call Debbie at 256-8064 or 253-2067

Brandywine 2 bedroom apt. grad or family, January first, call 6-9 pm, 549-0220

FOR SALE

LIVE CONCERT TAPES on TDK-SA Cassettes Springsteen, Floyd, Dead etc. Free list: Box 798 Stoughton, MA 02072

14 kt gold nail $25.00 call Carolyn after 5 6-5465

Skis Dynastar Omagiass II with Marker MAD bindings excellent condition call 546-7144 ask for Greg

FOUND

A gray rain coat found Monday, by dorm of Campus Pond. Contact Reg or Tina during eve, 549-8609

GAY

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and encouraged to attend!

HELP WANTED

General laborers apply at Rusty Nail 6 to 8 PM Wed through Sun

MARKETING INTERN earn money while working on your resume "The Brassworks" on Route 9 minutes from UMass call: James Doherty (617) 542-8805

The Sub Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time evening work. 20-30 hours

The Hadley School System is seeking qualified applicants to substitute teach in grades 7-12. Applicants do not have to be college graduates. The daily rate of pay is $30.00. Send letter of application and resume to: Supt. Paul F. Lengieza 127 Russell St., Hadley, MA 01035

SUPERBOWL! - Now that we have your attention, the INDEX, the UMass yearbook, is looking for a sports editor. If you are interested in writing and editing for one of the oldest yearbooks in the country, please apply at 103 C.C. This position is a non-workstudy job

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on a ranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO, 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Royal blue jacket in Bartlett. Says Robert on front, Oceanside on back. Reward. Please call 546-7690

Pearl (with alternating gold beads) bracelet Please call 546-9671 anytime

Silver and gold toned Piaget watch sentimental value reward offered call Leslie 546-9756

Lost grey hves St Laurent sweat shirt jacket with pink stripes call 546-7403

LOST - DOG

Lost: Siberian Husky one blue eye and one brown eye. Her name is Panda no tags on her. Black outer coat white chest. Eric evenings 665-7001 work 545-[illegible] 276 Rec

PERSONALS

Heidi, Friday in GRC, our glances incited each other an indeterminate bias and excitment. Would like to consider furthering it Nice to meet you - Jim 546-6147

Andrea, It was great to see ya again! I hope you didn't find my approach too strong. Perhaps there's still time to repair the damage. Call me - always yours Adolfo

SOM Career Day '84, Nov 14 1st floor Campus Center Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. Luncheon to on sale thru Nov 9 in SOM Lobby $5.00 members, $6.00 non-members all are welcome to attend

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 546-3437

LAST CHANCE BEFORE HOMECOMING!! The 1984 INDEX, the UMass yearbook, is on sale outside of the Student Union. If you want a copy, by it NOW. We expect to sell out at the Homecoming game on Nov. 3. Don't be left without your yearbook!

Happy Birthday Martha! Love your Gutts, Gaylee and Ann

Cash for College available $16.5 million unclaimed. Send $1.00 (refundable) results guaranteed S.D.R. 49-10 Downing St. Fall River, Mass 02733

Rick from Student Security Got your message last Friday night, Hi to you too!!! Beth

NURP !
Happy Birthday (and stuff!!)
Hey, one out of three ain't bad!
I hope there will be many more
because I love you.
WHISKERS McGEE

Happy 22nd Birthday Paulie Honeybunny Thanks for a grrreat year! Love Baby-Cakes

Sugarbush Valley - Roommate wanted, Jan. 1-26 chalet at base of mountain! Call 546-5041 or 256-8602 after 4:00

Cathyes - How's it going? Keep gunning two more days. Love PJF

Bill, This Sunday will be a quarter of a year! Thirty days in a month time four months equals 120 days! 180 days - 120 days = 60 days, so close! Happy Anniversary! Love! Sueben

Happy B-day Sharon Make it one to remember love Stella Mimi

Happy 23rd Birthday Pinucci. I love you.

Chris Thanks for a fantastic year! I love you "more than words can ever say" yours always and forever Leslee

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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RIDE WANTED

To Rochester NY November 9 (Friday) will share expenses. Desperate! 6-5774

Ride needed to Buffalo or Rochester/Syracuse Share $ Nov. 2 546-6125

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share one bedroom apt in Crestview Non smoking female 22+ years. Studious $192.50/month plus utilities. Call 549-5469 available @ Dec 20

Quiet household of 2 M, 1 F seeks fourth for large 4 bedroom apt walk to town. $180 + Jack 253-9237

SAVE MY LOVELIFE

I need a ride to Boston (Brighton, specifically) on Fri Nov 2. Call Liz at 6-6704, or at the Collegian Editorial Desk Please keep trying!

TRAVEL

Killington Ski Trip - condos $195 Jan 20-25 call Sno-Search Brian or Kevin 549-1466

WANTED TO RENT

Lease wanted starting Jan for Brandywine, Puffton or Twinhouse reward 548-3914 Mike or Tom

2 people looking to rent room in Brandywine, Townehouse or Puffton for Spring $$ call Donna or Diana 256-0014 between 4-6 or after 11 pm

Sports

Big Homecoming weekend:

Football faces rival UConn

Minutemen need a victory

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

When the University of Massachusetts football team looks across the field at the University of Connecticut on Saturday at Alumni Stadium they will see something familiar.

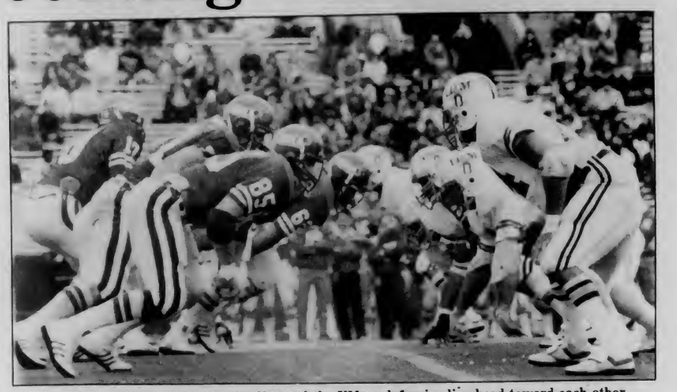
Both teams are 2-6, winless in the Yankee Conference (UMass is 0-2, UConn is 0-3), both teams have lost to Rhode Island, Lehigh and even Maine. The two quarterbacks complete under 50 percent of their passes. The defenses are the strong point of the teams, and of course both are riddled with injuries.

Yet, the 55th meeting between these interstate rivals should be a good one (1:00 p.m.) for the alumni returning for homecoming and for students who haven't seen their team in two weeks as both teams need victories badly.

Both UMass and UConn went 0-for-October as promising starts faded quickly into disappointing seasons.

The Minutemen lost to a solid Boston University team 31-21 last week in a game that featured hard hitting by the Minutemen and a quarterback change (for five passes) from junior Jim Simeone to freshman Mike Trifari. Both could happen again this week.

"We hit hard in practice again this week," UM coach Bob Stull said. 'Every position is open and that includes the quarterback. If Jimmy isn't moving the team or throwing the ball badly, I'm not afraid to go back with Mike, he's been in there, tested the waters and I'd like to see what he can do. Jimmy is still the starter for as long as he can do what we want him to do."



The Boston University offensive line and the UMass defensive line head toward each other last week in Boston. UM faces UConn on Saturday.

On the injury front, UMass returns several key starters.

Tight end Paul Walsh will be back as will linebacker Mike Favreau, who suffered a shoulder injury in practice before the BU game. Fullback Frank Fay will start as will tailback George Barnwell (623 yards on the season). Both had been questionable for the Terriers last week.

Still out however will be defensive tackle Ed Sullivan (knee), and linebacker Vito Perrone (leg). Tackle Mike Kowalski, Sullivan's replacement, will be spelled by linebacker Bruce Strange if his injured knee can't hold up.

UConn is also hobbled by injuries, especially at running back. Tailback Billy parks (572 yards) has a hip pointer but indications out of Storrs this week reveal he may see action. Fullback Gary DuBose has cracked ribs and will not dress.

UConn is first in the conference in defense, with a 41-0 rout against Holy Cross their only blemish. They held UNH to 13 points and Colgate to nine. They are fifth in the nation in pass defense.

"Obviously it's important for Barnwell to have a good game," Stull said. "He did not play well at BU, he fumbled twice and I was very disappointed in his effort. If he can

continued on page 19

Second season starts for UM soccer

women face Boston College

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's a whole new ball game for the fourth seeded University of Massachusetts women's soccer team as they take on the 11th seeded Boston College Eagles for the second time in a week in the opening round of the NCAA playoffs Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Boyden Field.

"This game is another season," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It's just one game at a time for us." UMass, 12-2-2 on the regular season, blew out BC 5-0 last Saturday.

"It won't be as easy as it was the first time," Banda said. "The bottom line is how much we want it. We respect BC very much."

The Eagles, who finished their regular season on Tuesday with a 1-0 win over Keene State, have beaten UConn and Cortland State, 2-2-1 this season. Both teams are in the NCAA's.

"They are capable of beating anybody on a given day," Banda said.

The key in last Saturday's win over the Eagles was the Minutemen's ability to score first. In three games, UMass has been scored upon first, they have lost two (1-0 losses to Brown and Harvard). UMass came from behind to topple Cortland State 2-1.

"Mentally, we need to score first," midfielder Jamie Wetson said. "There seems to be more frustration (if we don't score first). But we do have the ability to come back."

The one woman who has scored the bulk of the Massachusetts goals is freshman Jolie DePauw with 12 goals, five assists for 29 points. DePauw has also scored seven game winning goals.

In fact, seven of the eight top UMass scorers are freshmen. In all, six starters on the Minutemen are freshmen.

"We just have to play smart," Watson said. "We'll be asking the freshmen to grow up a little faster. If we can be smart and play a step above and think, we'll do alright."

"It's explossive," Watson said of the freshman attack force that includes DePauw, Monica Seta (7 goals, 1 assist, 15 points), Kristen Bowsher (6-3-15) and Carolyn Micheel (3-2-8).

"BC will be looking for the quick goal," Banda said. "They'll be better prepared. We want to come out and put high pressure on them right away."

Banda is thinking of moving the front line around to give BC something different to look at. Last week, Banda moved DePauw from center striker to wing and it opened up the middle for Christ Taggert, the senior co-captain, that scored twice.

Sophomore goalie Jeanne Paul sports a 0.46 goals against average and has eight shutouts in 12 games.

"We've outplayed everybody this year, even in the losses. But we have to get results. We have to put the ball into the back of the net and I would like to do that right away," Banda said.

"BC has nothing to lose," he said.

There will be an admission charge at the door to enter the game since it is an NCAA sanctioned event. UMass students with an ID will be charged a dollar and everyone else $2.

The winner of Saturday's game faces the winner of the Harvard-Vermont matchup for the right to travel to the Final Four. UMass took third at the Final Four last year. BC made the NCAA quarter-finals.

Field hockey "must win" at UConn to up ranking

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts field hockey team travels to the University of Connecticut for tomorrow's contest. Plain and simple, it is a big game.

UMass is ranked fifth in the nation. UConn is ranked a deceiving seventh. Both teams look to improve their post-season playoff positions. It is the final game of the regular season for both teams. A fierce rivalry has developed between the two New England powers. It is a rivalry UConn has dominated in recent years.

—November 5 1983: UMass 1-UConn 1.
—November 5 1982: UConn 2-UMass 0.
—November 22 1981: UConn 4-UMass 1 (playoffs).
—November 7 1981: UMass 1-UConn 1 (regular season).

The playoff loss was particularly painful as it came in the title game of the National Championships CNCAA's. UMass was seeded number one in those playoffs having compiled a 17-0-2 record. UConn was seeded second.

Tomorrow, the Minutemen will shoot for their first victory against UConn since October of 1980. UMass takes a 13-3 record into the game against the 14-3 Huskies.

"It's our biggest rivalry, no doubt," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We have always vied for the top spot in New England and every year this has been a big game. It always comes at the end of the season. It gives the team something to look forward to...playing a strong team."

Both teams are assured of playoff births but with a victory tomorrow the Minutemen would have a chance to recapture their previous week's ranking of fourth. By climbing into the number four spot, the minutemen would receive a bye in the NCAA playoffs. The top twelve teams make the tournament but only the top four are seeded, thus receiving byes in the first round.

While UMass defeated Boston University on Tuesday they dropped in the rankings by virtue of the University of New Hampshire's narrow 1-0 loss to defending national champion and currently number one ranked Old Dominion University. Earlier in the season UMass lost to ODU 7-1 and defeated UNH 3-1. UNH currently occupies the coveted number four spot.

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Homecoming sports at a glance

Today:
There are no sports scheduled for today.
Saturday:
Football: UConn (Homecoming), McGuirk Alumni Stadium, 1:00 p.m. (Stadium to be dedicated before game).
Women's Soccer: Boston College (NCAA playoffs), Boyden Field, 10:30 a.m. Cost: $1 with a student i.d. $2 for others.
Field Hockey: at UConn, 1:00 p.m.
Volleyball: at MAIAW Tournament.
Men's Cross Country: At New Englands, Franklin Park, Boston.
Water Polo: at New England Championships, Brown University.
Women's Swimming: at Vermont.
Gymnastics: Alumni Tournament, Boyden Gym.
Sunday:
Men's Soccer: Maine, Boyden Field, 1:00 p.m.

Election Special inside: p. 8,9

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 5, 1984

Sexual harassment a frequent problem at UMass

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the first article in a two part series on sexual harassment.

The high incidence of sexual harassment at the University of Massachusetts has become a serious concern, according to Grant Ingle, process consultant at the Office of Human Relations and member of the UMass Sexual Harassment Education Committee.

Sexual Harrassment on Campus

Sexual harassment is a "large problem in our society," Ingle said, "and UMass reflects that."

In a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office (SAREO) telephone survey of 237 graduate and undergraduate women for the UMass Sexual Harassment Committee in the spring of 1983, 25 percent of the women surveyed said they personally had experienced sexual harassment at UMass.

University policy states that sexual harassment includes "Unwelcomed sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature."

Half of the women surveyed said they had experienced negative remarks about females, the stereotyping of women in sexually derogatory ways, and sexual remarks about their appearance or sexual activity by course instructors or other staff member.

Ingle said the SAREO figures are "probably deflated" and Howard Gadlin, UMass Ombudsman and co-chairperson of the Sexual Harassment Committee, said the SAREO data "gives and inkling of the percentages," but it is not a sufficiently thorough study.

Ingle said the UMass study did not include female staff and faculty and thus underestimated the incidence of the problem.

He cited a Harvard study conducted in September 1983 which found that 49 percent of untenured women faculty reported experienceing sexual harassment, as did 40 percent of graduate student women and 35 percent of all women surveyed.

Carol Johnson, assistant manager for Staff Training and Development and the co-chairperson of the Sexual Harassment Committee at UMass, said even the Harvard data is a "conservative estimate." She added that "the incidence of sexual harassment if very high."

University Ombudsman Gadlin said "You hear enough about it to know that it is an on-going problem to be taken seriously."

Johnson said the problem arises because "rules have changed and what used to be acceptable behavior is no longer acceptable."

"It's a problem of a male-dominated society," said Ingle, "in which men's traditional attitudes towards women transfer to the workplace."

He said men "Related traditionally to women as mothers, daughters, sisters and wives and don't relate to women as colleagues in the workplace."

Although sexual harassment occurs in all gender combinations, the victims are predominantly women. Johnson said she doesn't "blame men," but that "they're at an adolescent stage about this."

She said "It's an awkward stage in which men do not know what sexual harassment is." For example, she said, men ask her "Can I still tell jokes?" to which she replies "yes...so long as they're not sexist or offensive."

She said "people don't know how to adjust" to different cultural circumstances and that although change will be a slow process "we can't afford not to deal with this issue."

Tomorrow's installment will focus on the legal issues and available procedures for harassment victims.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

These local Democrats were among the 125 who rallied for their party most of Saturday afternoon on Amherst Town Common. For information on Tuesday's election, see the Election Special on pages 8 and 9.

Democrats stage rally in Amherst center

By LAURA YEE and
JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Amherst and other local Democrats held a rally and "teach in" Saturday on the Amherst Town Common in a final attempt to either strengthen or sway undecided voters to their side of the presidential ballot before Nov. 6.

The 16 groups, including Amherst College Democrats, the Amherst College Progressive Student Alliance, Physicians for Social Responsibility and the Belchertown Citizens for Peace, sponsored the four-hour rally where politicians, professors and activists spoke before a crowd of about 150.

Polls that show President Reagan and George Bush in the lead are "wrong," according to Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst), who is running for re-election.

"This week, Mondale and Ferraro broke all records in Chicago, Seattle . . . with the biggest turnout in Government Center (Boston) and in New York," Collins said.

Collins cited the 1948 elections when polls predicted that Harry Truman would lose the election that he won. "Polls lie," Collins said.

"If the polls are right, the American people are as stupid as those right wing fanatics and Ronald Reagan," Michael Thellwell, a professor of Afro-American studies at UMass, said.

Bob Weiner, chairman of the Amherst Town Committee task force who focused his speech on getting people to the polls, said President Reagan "has started a reign of terror" and Ray Shamie "is a dangerous man."

"Let's make sure Reagan doesn't win by 3,000 votes again" in Massachusetts, he said. "Reagan is the reason for gloom and doom."

Pat Lewis Sackrey, who has never held political office and is running for Hampshire County Commissioner said, "We want Mondale and Ferraro to win because we want time in this world."

Mary Wentworth, who is running against Rep. Silvio Conte, focused on the Reagan administration's strategy in dealing with the potential dangers of war.

"Ronald Reagan rides through the international arena shooting off his six guns, terrorizing the world," Wentworth said.

Sidney Alexander, president and one of the founders of Physicians for Social Responsibility, said that the danger of nuclear war is the primary threat to our lives.

"This is not a political issue, it's a moral and biological issue," Alexander said. "Nuclear war and the threats have no cure. The only treatment for nuclear war is prevention."

During the rally, moderator and senior Amherst College chemistry major Michael Shorr induced the crowd to shout chants of "four more days," in reference to a hopeful end to Reagan's presidency, "Fritz and Gerry", "out the door, no more Reagan in '84" and "no more Ron."

Hecklers were at a minimum but Shorr said some Reagan supporters held a counter rally earlier in the day.

SGA debates funds for student groups

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Questions on Student Government Association (SGA) work on pornography and anti-oppression have surfaced as a result of The Undergraduate Student Senate's decision last wednesday to freeze funds of groups that "attempt to influence censorship" at the University of Massachusetts.

Debate continued at the end of last week on First Amendment rights of students versus the student government's role in carrying out anti-oppression work.

Southwest senator Craig McDermott, sponsor of the motion passed last Wednesday, said his motion was raised in response to a movie policy introduced in the senate Oct. 10 and later removed. The policy was to "prohibit. . . the showing of x-rated motion pictures and other media material which graphically (depict) the brutalization or sexual degradation of any class of people" at UMass.

Although that motion was removed, McDermott said "I don't think any government, whether federal, local, or student, has the right to intervene in a person's decision on whether he or she wants to see a film. It goes against the grain of democracy and freedom."

SCERA student Coordinator David Martin, who sponsored the movie policy proposal, said he did not see any immediate reprecussions of the senate vote. But he said, "Eventually the senate may attempt to construe the wording (of the anti-censorship motion) to freeze funds of groups which are doing work which the senate disagrees with.

"I advocate freedom of expression," Martin said, "but that is according to my definition. I see the brutalization of women as being anything but a freedom."

Director of the Student Center for Education and Research Advocacy (SCERA), Debbie Piltch, said Thursday that the senate vote would impede the progress made by SCERA in educating students on anti-oppression.

Presently, the senate and SCERA hold awareness workshops which are mandatory for new senators. The workshops are designed to make senators more sensitive to racism, sexism, and homophobia.

Inside

The CIA comes to UMass. p.3
Getting out the vote. p.7
Minutemen chased by Huskies. p.16

"Heaven for climate, hell for company."—James M. Barrie

FUNNY HOUR
FUNNYBONES
99¢ BAR DRINKS
with Vodka, Gin, Rum, Tequilla, Whiskey
99¢ BOTTLED BEER
15 kinds, Domestic and Imported
$1 49 TOP SHELF
all brand liquors, all mixed drinks
3-7 PM Mon-Sat, 1-7 Sun
Rt 9 Hadley (across from Mt Farms Mall)

Nicaraguans wait for election returns

MANAGUA — The ruling Sandinistas confidently awaited victory yesterday as large numbers of Nicaraguans voted in their first election in 10 years despite a boycott by the government's main political opposition.

Even before polls closed, supporters of the leftist Sandinistas set off firecrackers to celebrate their expected victory. The fireworks could be heard throughout Managua.

Lines formed at polling places throughout the country before the polls opened at 7 a.m. Many waiting to vote wore T-shirts, hats and other items of clothing emblazoned with the red-and-black insignia of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Mariano Fiallos, the president of the Supreme Electoral Council, said preliminary returns indicated a turnout higher than the 80 percent forecast by the government.

Eleven of Nicaragua's almost 4,000 polling places - all in the northern part of the country - were disrupted by violence, and one policeman was killed, he said.

"Up to now we only have to be sorry for the death of one policeman," he said without elaborating.

The Sandinista government had announced that early returns would be announced last night. But later it said no results would be reported until today. It did not give a reason for the delay.

Digest

By the Associated Press

'Most Wanted' arrested

CLEVELAND—The FBI arrested five people in northeast Ohio yesterday, including Raymond Luc Levasseur, an alleged terrorist group member who has been on the agency's 10 Most Wanted list since 1977, the agency said.

FBI Director William said in a prepared statement from Washington, D.C., that Levasseur, 38, was apprehended along with his common law wife, Patricia Gros. They were arrested while riding in a van in Deerfield, where they had been living, said John Dunn, an FBI spokesman in Cleveland.

Arrested in Cleveland were Jaan Karl Laaman, 36, Richard Charles Williams, 37, and Barbara J. Curzi, 26, according to Webster.

Webster said Levasseur has been identified as a member of the Sam Melville-Jonathan Jackson Unit, which he said has financed terrorist activites through bank robberies and has claimed responsibility for several bombings in New England.

Hunger striker wins demands

WASHINGTON — A community activist who abandoned a business career to become an unpaid crusader for the capital city's down-and-out ended a 51-day fast yesterday after the Reagan administration agreed to renovate a shelter for the homeless.

Mitch Snyder, 41, was admitted to the intensive care unit of Howard University Hospital, shortly after President Reagan acceded to the demand and four hours before millions of television viewers were to see him featured on CBS' "60 Minutes" program.

Today's Staff

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WHY YOUR WATER SUPPLY SHOULD NOT BE FLUORIDATED

Know these facts before you vote on Nov. 6th

Is the principle of water fluoridation the same as that of chlorination? (Chlorination treats and purifies the water supply. Fluoridation treats and medicates the individual.)	NO
Is fluoridation of the water the only means of providing fluoride treatment for young children? (Flouride tablets, drops, tooth pastes and topical applications are available to those wishing flouride treatment.)	NO
Is fluoradition of the water supply universally accepted? (In several countries, flouradition of the water supply has been nationally banned. In Denmark, Sweden, West Germany, Italy and France, fluoridation has been nationally rejected.)	NO
Is there any scientific proof that water fluoridation is harmless to the human body? (Dr. J.J. Rae, associate professor of chemistry and Ph.D. in biochemistry and organics, University of Toronto, states . . .'It is known as a scientific fact that fluoride is deadly poison to enzymes, upon which all life depends.')	NO
Is it economical to fluoridate the entire water suply when less than 1% of the fluoridated water supply reaches the children claimed to benefit? (Wasteful expenditures of the taxpayers' money is not consistent with sound municipal economy.)	NO
Should the public water supply be used for the purpose of carrying a potentially toxic, potentially cumulative, fluoride chemical into our bodies daily? (The public water supply should NEVER be made available for mass-medication of the entire community.)	NO
Should the individual be denied his right to freedom of choice concerning the substances he may wish to take, or prefer not to take, into his own body? (Amendment XIV of Section 1 of the United States . . ."No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States.")	NO

WHAT IS THE COST OF FLUORIDATION?

In many cases, actual cost of fluoridating the water supply has far exceeded original estimates.

In the past ten years, the following Massachusetts communities have discontinued fluoridation after a trial . . . Northampton, Andover, Cambridge, Hudson, North Andover, Reading, Wilmington and Williamstown.

Vote "No" on Fluoridation

Concerned Citizens for Better Water Robert Mannheim, Treas. 374 Middle St., Amherst

UNDECLARED SCIENCE MAJORS

If you would like to learn how you can apply your skills and interests in math, chemistry, physics, and biology to the continued development of our food supplies, attend the open house being held by the Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition on

Wednesday, Nov. 7
and
Thursday, Nov. 8

at 3:30 PM, Rm. 127 Chenoweth Lab. Curricular requirements, job opportunities, and scholarship aid will be discussed for the major in Food Science only (not Human Nutrition). Refreshments will be served. For additional information call Prof. Buck at 5-2277.

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Members of the UMass Peacemakers "die" Friday outside the Student Union Building to express their belief that nuclear war is suicide.

Effects of nuclear war shown

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A "die in" in front of the Student Union Building Friday to protest the possibility of a nuclear war left an "eerie feeling" among some students who saw the demonstration, while others thought it was "funny."

"After I saw the demonstrators pretend to die and heard the announcement, it left me with an extremely eerie feeling," Laura Yudow, a senior journalism major said. "All the protests and the attention focused on nuclear war in the presidential elections makes you realize that it could really happen."

At noon, about 25 to 30 members of the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers bedecked in black clothing and wearing somber, serious expressions marched to the Student Union from the Fine Arts Center to "die" as part of a demonstration on 17 college campuses nationwide.

Two demonstrators carried a banner that read, "Preparation for nuclear war is preparation for suicide."

Julie Fitzgerald, an organizer of the event, said the protest was organized by David Waskow, a student at Brown University, to bring awareness to the belief that "suicide is better than surviving a nuclear war."

About 70 people heard an announcement that said, "There has been a mistake, please proceed to the nearest fall out shelter and remain calm. . . this is not a test." A recording of a bomb exploding was then heard, which was met with grunting and groaning noises as the bodies fell to the ground. Other protesters then proceeded to outline with chalk the "dead" bodies.

During the demonstration that lasted about 15 minutes, some students joked and laughed.

"I thought it was funny," Bill Hurney, an electrical engineering graduate student, said. "A lot of people think it's stupid (the demonstration). Next thing you know, they'll be asking for cyanide here. . . they're a bunch of radicals."

But Lisa Putignano, one of the protesters and a junior comparative literature major, did not share those sentiments.

"We're not radical," she said. "But if wanting to life in peace and having our children live in a safe world is radical, then we are radical.

"I thought it was very effective and it made people stop and think that nuclear war is serious and is suicide."

Yale students suing school for $2 million over contract

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

As the clerical and technical workers strike at Yale University enters its sixth week, students are escalating pressure on the administration to settle with the union and end the disruption of their academic and personal lives.

One hundred and two Yale law students have filed a lawsuit against members of the Yale administration and Board of Trustees and are trying to get the suit certified as a class action suit on behalf of the entire student body, according to Yale law student Susan Sachs.

"We are filing on the grounds of breach of contract. The University had all spring and summer to come to an agreement with the union. They know there might be a strike but they made no effort to notify the students of this possibility," Sachs said.

Sachs emphasized that students pay $14,000 per year to attend Yale, and that their academics have been "severely disrupted" by the strike.

"You can't eat fast food three times a day and expect to be healthy. It often takes a long time to get a meal because the restaurants are so crowded. The library hours have been cut down, loans are bottled up in financial aid, and lab results from health services take an inordinantly long time to get," she said.

The suit is asking $2 million per week in damages, according to Sachs. The students also want their second semester tuition placed in an escrow account until the strike is settled.

"Why throw good money after bad? Yale keeps saying what a liberal institution they are, but there have been five strikes here in 13 years. They don't understand that labor is a force to be reckoned with," Sachs said.

The university has not met with members of the negotiating team for two and a half weeks. In an effort to lure students across dining hall picket lines, Yale has been providing free dinners for first year students.

However, students suppoctive of the union set up their own picket line of 100 to 125 nightly, according to Jenny Sturnik, a member of Students for a Negotiated Settlement (SNS). As a result, the free meals have been cancelled.

SNS member Christopher Maider called the free meals a "slimy tactic."

"The University can afford free steak dinners for freshmen and scabs, but they calim they can't afford to pay their workers a decent wage," he said.

Maider cited the recent arrest of 150 students in an act of civil disobedience, called a "Witness," as evidence of growing solidarity between students and strikers.

Sturnik said SNS has been supporting the strike by fundraising for the hardship and strike funds, distributing information, and educating people on the issues by holding debates and forums.

SNS is also helping to organize a three-day strike just before Thanksgiving in which the union will attempt to completely shut down the University.

"We support the union's right to a fair contract. Students have to put pressure on the administration, which is being intransigent. We are in favor of binding arbitration," Sturnik said.

Last Thursday, Minorities in Support of Local 31, a coalition of students, faculty and community members, held a press conference to publicize the position of the minority community.

"New Haven has a very large minority population. There is a high unemployment rate, but minorities comprise only 13 percent of the Yale work force. This is not proportional representation," said Isabel Zambrano, a chicano student and active supporter of the union.

CIA, NSA arrive in Amherst

Responses are varied as interviews begin

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

As representatives of the CIA and the National Security Agency bring their college recruitment campaigns to the area with expectations of high success, student groups are planning protests and local college administrators say interest in the agencies varies from school to school.

College campuses are "one of the major sources of where we (the CIA) get our employees because of their (students') advanced degrees," said Kathy Pherson, chief of media relations for the CIA in Washington, D.C. She said the agency expects a high success rate at all campuses where it conducts interviews, which are being held at three of the five area colleges and for the first time this year at Amherst College, where only information sessions were held in the past.

Susan Little, director of Amherst's Career Counseling Center, said the sign-up schedule for interviews with the agencies last week was not filled and some students staged a sit-in Friday to protest the recruitment (see related story).

The CIA and NSA do not have "a particularly high success rate here," Little said. "There isn't an overwhelming display on the part of students--not a great rush to sign up for interviews."

Arthur L. Hilson, director of Placement Services at UMass, said he expects to see some protests while the agencies are on campus, beginning today; Tim Hams of the Radical Student Union confirmed there would be action but refused to disclose its nature.

Two years ago, protestors entered the interview booths and destroyed student files, Hilson said, though students now have a chance to voice their opposition in a more peaceful way.

"Any group that has literature that states why a group shouldn't be here can have it placed in the Placement Office file along with the company's literature," he said.

Hilson said he sees the CIA and NSA as "employers looking for employees" and the groups are treated in the same way as others that recruit on campus.

"Our position is that we respect the will of the student body. The only reason we bring an employer here is because there are enough students who expressed interest," he said.

At Smith College, 35 women have signed up for interviews with the CIA, according to Barbara Reinhold, director of the Career Development Office. "We've had a longtime relationship with them (CIA and NSA)," she said.

Reinhold has been informed of protests that will occur on the Smith campus. "We expect that. The demonstration will be orderly," she said.

Hampshire College has not been contacted by either agency for recruitment purposes. "I think that we're not high on their list for a place to recruit," said Andrea Wright, director of the Career Options Resource Center.

Mount Holyoke's career center could not be reached for comment.

The agencies look to recruit research analysts with economics and political science backgrounds, students majoring in electrical engineering, computer sciences, mathematics, physics and Russian, Asian and Far Eastern languages, according to the various placement offices.

Recruiters "don't usually expect protests," but "they've learned to steel themselves against it," Pherson said.

Amherst students hold anti-CIA sit-in and rally

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Chanting "CIA go away" and holding signs criticizing the agency for "international crime" and "terrorism," a small group of protestors staged a demonstration and sit-in Friday during CIA recruitment at Amherst College.

The CIA and the national Security Agency interviewed students at the college last Wednesday through Friday.

"We feel the CIA is a criminal organization using Amherst (College) facilities to recruit new members," said Jason Kliot, a junior political science-English major at Amherst and one of the protest's organizers.

The protestors asked to meet with the CIA recruiter, but Susan Little, director of the Office of Career Counseling at Amherst, said the recruiter would not meet with students because he felt "uncomfortable being a spokesperson for the CIA."

But the recruiter later agreed to meet with the group when his work was completed, after the protestors said they only wanted to express their views.

Amherst College has an "open recruitment" policy, Little said, which allows any corporation or organization that meets the school's affirmative action guidelines to recruit on campus.

Kliot said these guidelines are not enough because they do not have provisions for companies that discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation.

Little said the college administration is willing to discuss policy with its students, and that the protest "could be a beginning for dialogue."

Some people at the protest were not totally supportive of the protesters' position.

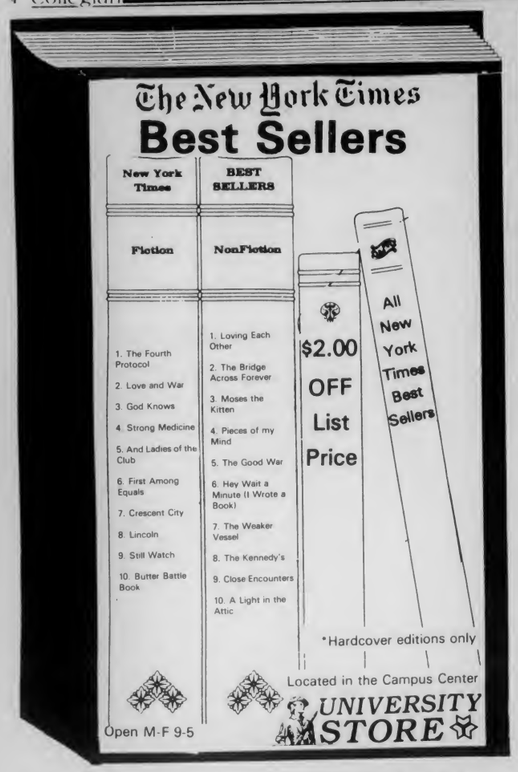
"Some people don't have qualms about working for the CIA," said John Shope, a sophomore Russian studies major. Although he said that he wasn't supportive of the CIA personally, Shope said "(We) shouldn't deprive people who are interested."

The sit-in, organized by the "CIA-out coalition," an Amherst group comprised of members of the Progressive Student Alliance and other student groups, was "very successful," Kliot said.

"Dean Little wants to start a forum to decide which groups can recruit on campus," he said. "We'll have student input into decisions."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

"Dust in the Wind." Dawn Perry, an employee of the Department of Environmental Management, prepares flower beds located behind the PVTA garage for winter.



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DEAN'S LIST - SPRING 1984

The following names were inadvertently omitted by the printer from the Dean's List names published in the last section of the Spring 1984 Student Telephone Directory. Sorry!

ARTS and SCIENCES - UNDECLARED

Wiberg, Margaret E.	87	CAS
Wiederlight, Stacy B.	87	CASSUH
Wilday, James R.	87	CAS
Wilgren, Christina H.	87	CAS
Willis, Christine C.	87	CAS
Wilmot, Paul A.	85	CAS/E
Winer, Matthew	NC	CAS
Winer, Scott E.	86	CAS
Wright, Timothy M.	86	CAS/C
Zinter, Ansel	87	CAS
Zona, Jeanmarie M.	87	CAS
Zweig, Sandra A.	85	CAS

Also, the printer omitted the "BDIC" heading over the names on the last page, last column (beginning with "Abbott, Jamison H.").

Please note that, as indicated in the text accompanying the Dean's List names, only those whose grades were received, corrected, and recorded by the Registrar's Office as of September 11, 1984 were able to be included. Further, to qualify for the Dean's List a 3.5 semester average or higher must be achieved with twelve or more GRADED (not including Pass/Fail) credits.

Dean of Students Office

paid political ad

VOTE TO END THE ARMS RACE ON NOVEMBER 6

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THE CHOICES ARE CLEAR

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Mary Wentworth, U.S. Congress
John Kerry, U.S. Senate
Mondale/Ferraro, President and Vice-President

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Karen Anderson
Gary L. Aho
Ruth E. Arroyo
Sal Assad
Alison Apotheker
Helen Anthony
Nancy Arnold
Dianne Arice
Jacqueline Berger
Shari Brunell
Laurie Battisti
Jonathan Bach
Tony Berg
Charlie Bass
Zachary Boyajian
Dani Burgess
Lisa Berman
Peter Brickhead
Joanna Braccia
Joel Brock
Jill Bodman
Nancy Baker
Beth Bazinet
Stanley Brown
Laura Jean Beretsky
Jim Bonilla
Kelly Berger
Bermuda Shwartz
Lee Beaty
David Barron
Debra E. Christensen
Doug Calvin
Nancy Czarnota
Patrick Carnahan
Ken Cleveland
Peter A. Conner
Diane Cristoforo
Grant Cos
Mark Caldeira
Alan Compagnon
David P. Carney
Betty Dzendolet
Lisa J. Davidson
Debbie De Santis
Naomi S. Davis
Stephen Dorato
Constance Dohn
Steven DePalma
Andrew Dale
Vincent DeMartino
Pascale Eidman
Debby Finlow
Helaine Fingold
Denise Fuller
Doreen Fleming
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Steve Gilson
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Mitch Gaslin
John Gallini
Mark P. Green
Peter Guerra
Tracey Hollander
Robert Halliday
Paul Hughes
Sven Huggins
Kim Hart
Tom Hartmann
John Horsler
Debbie Hoak
April Hart
Michelle Holliday
Jeremy Hutchins
Sheila Hingorani
Peter J. Horr
Robin L. Harden
James T. Hoffman
Beth Jazab
Kelly Jackson
Catherine D. Jurdzyk
Dan Tepperman
Philip Johnson
Paul D. Jacobs
Asmina Jiwa
Frederick Johnson
Melissa Kornfeld
Jonathon Keller
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Mari Keefe
Ed Kurtzman
James P. Kelly
Jeffery J. Karl
Kathy Kerwan
Dikran M. Kaligian
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Marie E. Leonard
Stephanie Lubash
Dorann Lomp
Yvelle Laurent
Brian G. Lucier
Suellen Loyd
Jane Lidsky
W. Landesman
Erika Lange
Jonathan Lord
Karen Lowe
Sarah Lennox
Amity Lee
Andrea Llamas
Allison Malkin
Lora Minty
Robin Matisse
James McMenemy
Terry McGovern
Michael "Marty" Marty
Kevin Mertes
Scott Michaud
Steve Mathewson
Susan Mahony
Alec McLeod
Margaret Heluwa Maria
Carolyn McGowan
Eric Mendelson
Kristin McCarthy
Martha McClune
M. Lynne Murphy
K. Nour Mahmoud
Kelly Morse
Jeff Marganian
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Nancy Nutile-McMenemy
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John O'Sullivan
Sharon O'Brien
Pattie O'Brien
Hillary Osborn
Stacey Piszczkiewicz
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Paul Peczon
Clare Pitoniak
Ross Pitman
Jessie Prunier
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Elizabeth Preston
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Dina Stacey
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Talin Tamzarian
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Reversing a sorry situation

William J. Spain

During this presidential campaign, much has been made of the fact that millions of young people are whole-heartedly supporting Ronald Reagan. I have read this in the newspaper, seen it on TV and come in contact with it first-hand. Over the last few weeks, hundreds of UMass students have seen fit to curse at me and my fellow Democrats as we fan out accross campus with our Mondale-Ferraro signs and literature. Don't worry, I am not going to whine about it. I knew when I started that abuse comes with the territory. I am also aware that our rivals are not treated much better.

Of late, President Reagan has been speaking a lot about the patriotic fervor he sees in the eyes of young Americans. He finds their "U.S.A. First" attitude refreshing after living through the student riots and flag-burnings of the 1960's. Our older brothers and sisters used to drive people like him crazy. Things are rather different these days. The president and his men relish the idea of having the better part of a generation become unquestioning nationalists at the beck and call of the Republican Party.

Liberal enclave though it is, our lovely little community has its share of these individuals. Hopefully, some of them are reading this because I have a few questions you might like to ask yourselves. It is much more important that you can answer them to your own satisfaction than it is to anyone else's.

First of all, what inspired such an outpouring of affection for a living relic from the last century? Is it the laissez-faire dog-eat-dog capitalism that he promotes? Has the prospect of a new car and a nicer stereo completely overwhelmed your feelings for those less fortunate than you? Say it ain't so, folks.

Second, and more importantly, how far are you all willing to take it? Draft-age males should pay particular attention to this question. Conducting foreign affairs and being Commander-in-Chief are the most important responsibilities of our president. Right now, we have a man in control who sees the world as a kind of good vs. evil chess game with you-know-who as the pawns. I have faith that if the old guy suddenly went senile one day, his handlers would not pass on the order to launch the missiles. However, that won't keep our men's blood from being spilled in some jungle.

What disturbs me even more is on whose behalf our servicemen might die. Our government is still very much in the business of defending tyrants. The Reagan policy-makers see countries like South Africa and the Philippines as vital to our security. Both parties agree on that point. It is necessary to keep those nations from falling into the Soviet sphere. The problem is that our present policy is incredibly short-sighted. Every dictator is bound to fall sooner or later. Have we learned so little from the experiences of Iran and Nicaragua? The people of those areas have every reason to despise the United States. Amerıcan support kept them under the heels of brutual despots.

Our backing of power-hungry scumbags brings us down to the same level as our enemies. The "hearts and minds" of those we need to win over view the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. in the same way. Can you blame them? That really makes me sad. We have so much more to offer.

You can help reverse this sorry situation when you go into the voting booth tomorrow. As president, Walter Mondale will couple a firm stand against Soviet agression with a clear understanding of world problems. He knows that poverty is the chief cause of violent revolution in the third-world and the Russians just take advantage of it. Bluster and bravado may work great in B-grade movies, but we deserve better from our chief executive.

William Spain is a Collegian *columnist and a member of University Democrats.*

Sending out a firm signal

Stephen C. Erickson

Voters on this coming election day can easily measure the new economic prosperity that we have seen as a result of the Reagan administration relative to the hard times created by the Democrats. President Reagan's success in the area of foreign policy is less easy to perceive, but is nevertheless impressive.

One way to measure the success of Reagan-Bush in the area of foreign policy is to note what did not occur. Under Carter-Mondale, no less than five nations fell into the Soviet bloc, including Angola, Afghanistan, Yemen, Ethiopia, and Nicaragua. Under President Reagan's leadership not an inch of territory was lost to communist forces.

Faced with a leftist insurgency in El Salvador, the Reagan administration acted to both preserve U.S. interests and promote democratic ideals in that Central American nation. As Democrats like Walter Mondale and Chris Dodd pleaded against giving military support to the government of El Salvador, the Reagan administration persevered with economic and military aid, while encouraging economic reform and human rights. Had the Democrats had their way, military aid would have been withdrawn and the rebels would have triumphed. Democracy, as it presently exists in El Salvador, would be dead. The negotiations that have recently taken place between government and rebal leaders would never have occured. Central America would be on its way to having another country fall in line with Cuba and Nicaragua, where human rights are abused and democracy is a sham, if it were not for President Reagan.

Under Carter-Mondale the United States faced the utter humiliation of the hostage crisis in Iran. For 444 days U.S. citizens were held in captivity by Moslem fanatics, the U.S. seemingly impotent in protecting its people. Under President Reagan, the possibility of a similar situation arose in Grenada. Acting decisively, the President sent troops to rescue endangered American students and to restore security, peace, and democracy to a grateful nation which welcomed the Americans and liberators. The Reagan administration sent a strong signal to those who wish to expand their totalitarian systems. The United States is now willing to stand up for the free world.

Under Reagan-Bush, the U.S. has begun responding to the largest peace-time military build-up the world has ever seen. In a drive for nuclear superiority, the Soviet Union has bult massive quantities of new generation intermediate and inter-continental missiles. The U.S. defense build-up under President Reagan is a response to this. If this dangerous Soviet drive for nuclear superiority were to go unchecked, the theory of deterrence, which has kept us at peace thus far, would be undermined.

The Soviet system is a brutal political monstrosity, having absolutely no respect for human rights, and making no bones in both its words and actions about it ultimate goal of world domination. The Soviets only compromise when they feel it is in their interest to do so. As they see it, the promotion of Soviet world domination is their chief interest. Given this, it is clear that the president has embarked on the most logical course. By matching the Soviet drive, the uselessness of an arms race should become apparent to the Soviets, and only then will there be a possibility for meaningful arms reductions. The Soviets have placed their hopes in Walter Mondale, for if elected president, even before sitting down at the bargaining table, he has promised to scrap the B-1 bomber and the MX missile, without any Soviet concessions in return.

The re-election of President Reagan will send a firm signal to the rest of the world. We will stand by our friends and allies, oppose aggression, and promote our ideals throughout the world. Tomorrow, Americans with vision everywhere will be voting to re-elect the President. Think seriously about being one of them.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian Columnist and President of the UMass Republican Club.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Voting makes a difference

Tomorrow, every registered University of Massachusetts student will have a chance to make a difference--in the community, state and nation.

After a year and a half of media bombardment, Election Day is finally here. The candidates have been chosen after a long and painful process and hard work. They have done their part. Now it's up to us.

It's up to us to get out to the polling locations and vote. It's up to us to convince our friends and classmates to get out and vote. It's up to us to show that we students have a great deal at stake in these elections. And it's up to us to show that we care about the state we live in and the country our ancestors worked so hard to build.

Now it's our turn. As the next generation of leaders, what happens in the elections will affect us all. We can no longer use the excuse that it doesn't matter who wins, that their decisions won't affect us. We are now responsible adults who have to take responsibility for our state and country.

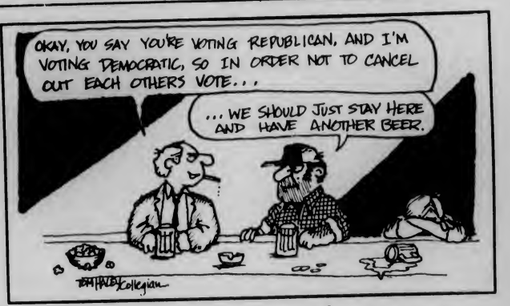
Voting tomorrow will be the best way to show our commitment. Don't let anyone tell you that one vote will not make a difference. It does. It has in the past and it will continue to do so in the future. Elections have been won by just one vote. And they've been lost for the same reason. Not only will your vote help choose our next government leaders, but will also show that the University and that students in general are a force to be reckoned with.

Even if you're not old enough to vote or are not registered, you can still make a difference. Go to the polling areas. Let those voting know who you support and why. Many people decide at the last moment who to vote for. You *can* make a difference.

For the sake of the future and for the sake of the world, don't stay in your room tomorrow. Forget your classes. Use every minute of tomorrow to help shape *our* future.

Vote.

Unsigned Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.


OKAY, YOU SAY YOU'RE VOTING REPUBLICAN, AND I'M VOTING DEMOCRATIC, SO IN ORDER NOT TO CANCEL OUT EACH OTHERS VOTE...
...WE SHOULD JUST STAY HERE AND HAVE ANOTHER BEER.
Collegian

Let's not vote on images

John Gilman

"Are you better off than you were four years ago?" Ronald Reagan asked this at the end of his debate with Jimmy Carter in 1980, intimating that if he was elected president we would all be better off four years later. Well, those four years have come and gone, and now Mr. Reagan is looking for an answer. As Walter Mondale eloquently pointed out in their first debate, it depends on which stratum of American society one belongs to. The poor are worse off than they were four years ago, the middle class is about the same, and the rich are better off. Personally, my situation is worse than it was four years ago, but I cannot blame Ronald Reagan for rising phone bills and spiraling rents. However, when I cast my vote on Tuesday, I am not going to make my decision on the basis of how I am doing in 1984, or how my prospects look for 1987 or 1988. To do so would be to shirk my responsibility as a voting member of American society. There are more important issues then my personal economic standing.

The most important issue of this campaign, and unless the human race gives birth to an unexpected wave of enlightenment, the most important issue of the next several campaigns, is nuclear war. We now have a president who has talked about winning a "limited nuclear exchange," has poured billions of dollars into new nuclear weapons, has seen fit to only talk to the Russians while on the re-election campaign trail, and joked about bombing the Soviet Union. Instead of acting to inch the world away from the brink of the nuclear Armageddon that the two superpowers have brought us to, Mr. Reagan prefers to discuss it philosophically with the demagogues of the television puplit. While these chats may be enlightening for Mr. Reagan, they do absolutely nothing to make the world any safer for us, let alone our children. The cavalier attitude that Mr. Reagan treats this, and other presidential responsibilities, is appalling.

The Reagan plan for stacking the Supreme Court is another example of the danger of "four more years." While other presidents have attempted to stack the Court, Mr. Reagan has the historical distinction of wishing to base his choices for the bench on the religious views of the prospective justices. President Reagan has demonstrated his disdain for the Constitutional framers' belief that there must be a wall between church and state on numerous occasions, this is just the most dangerous manifestation to date. The far-reaching implications of this to the long-term vitality of democracy in the U.S. could be staggering.

Finally, there is the issue of honesty. The Reagan administration has a corruption track record that is reminiscent of the Nixon administration. Raymond Donovan is the first cabinet member in the history of the U.S. to be indicted while in public service. Did he resign? Of course not, he took a leave of absence. Are we to assume that he will be back on board if Reagan gets a second term? And we should not forget David Stockman, the economic whiz kid. Does anyone remember his interview at the beginning of Reagan's term, in which he stated that he kept feeding figures into the computer until he got the results that he wanted? Are we to assume that he has stopped that practice, now that he is out of the public eye? The disclosures that have come out of the White House in the last four years are most likely only the tip of the iceberg.

On election day, I am going to vote on the issues of this campaign, not on the images. Long after the polltakers and the television cameras have taken an interest in other topics of relevance to the Americans in the viewing audience, we will have to be dealing with the choice we make on Tuesday. The debate is over the future of America. It is a choice between equity and injustice, equality and prejudice, national interest and self-interest. But, most of all, it is a choice between war and peace. After all, no one is going to win the next world war.

John Gilman is a Collegian columnist.

The President remembers

Ronald Berutti

Too many people on campus feel that every move by President Reagan, and Vice-President George Bush has helped to create a national "malaise." (Do you remember that word?) I can no longer restrain myself from addressing a few remarks which are seen in print too often.

Does Mr. Reagan remember the term "equality"? Who was his first and only Supreme Court appointment? Who was President Reagan's appointment as United Nations ambassador? Perhaps you might remember who his recent appointments to the cabinet positions of Secretary of Health and Human Services, and Secretary of Transportation were? All of the positions noted above are filled by extremely qualified women. President Reagan does not appoint women as "tokens" to government posts, he has too much respect for women to do so.

Did Ronald Reagan forget the minorities? No, he did not, but the Democrats (including that Mondale fellow) have forgotten them in favor of party-politics. The President recently backed a Republican-sponsored program that would have given tax credits to private corporations if they put money into impoverished minority neighborhoods. This would have promoted industry and employment for people living in these areas. This measure, however, was voted down by the Democratic House of Representatives because it would have helped Reagan and other Republicans to gain minority support. It is also contrary to the handout policies which the Democrats like to implement.

What about "Reagan's deficit? Do you remember his proposed "balanced budget" amendment, which would keep the deficit from increasing? (Do you know who is against such a document? Here is a hint: it is the same man who was against every deficit-reducing bill in the past, and who now claims that if elected president, will reduce the deficit by taxing us).

Do you remember the Social Security program which was on the brink of bankruptcy? Do you remember the directon and leadership that the President displayed in restructuring Social Security so that it would last for our grandchildren? (Is there any leadership or direction left in the Democratic Party?)

Does Mr. Reagan remember appointing people such as Anne Burford, James Watt, Edwin Meese, and Raymond Donovan? Somebody actually asked that question. Yes, he is faithful to those he employs. Was the question implying that these people are guilty of crimes, or do these people just have different opinions than those of the questioner? (Surely I jest). Doesn't the "somewhat famous document we call the Constitution" say that you are innocent until proven guilty? (Do you remember John Zaccaro, and Bert Lance?)

Does Reagan remember double-digit unemployment? Do you remember the statistic of today which says that more people are employed in this country than ever before? Do you remember that the medium-income family has $4,000 more purchasing power than it would have had with the inflation and tax rates of 1980? President Reagan knows all of this. He also remembers double-digit inflation, and interest rates which peaked at 21.5 percent (Do you want to forget the Carter-Mondale administration?)

It has also been asked if Ronald Reagan remembers Thomas Dewey. Do you remember George McGovern?

Ronald Berutti is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Don't throw in the towel

Andrew Paven's Oct. 23 editorial rubbed me wrong. He said something that I've heard too many times these last few weeks. He said Mondale's the better man; Reagan's going to win. Maybe he's even right, but that's for Nov. 6 to tell, not Oct. 23.

This is "cutting your losses" before you've lost anything (i.e. before the fight is over). For example, the Convention Boycott, organized by N.O.W. in a "last ditch" effort to save E.R.A. Enough organizations complied with the call to cost the unratified states 60 million convention dollars in the first year. But the next year feminists began saying E.R.A. was a lost cause. And then E.R.A. died.

Yet who am I to tell anti-Reaganites about the millions of uncommited voters waiting to be swayed and to help snatch our future from the gaping jaws of the Reagan nightmare? It took me 8 days to write this--and I wasn't busy. I don't care; not like Americans used to in the good old Reagan movie days. Anybody caught going down with the ship today is likely to get lynched as well.

No, I don't care and you don't care; and I don't care about that either. I'm not depressed. However, I will be spending 1988 in France, if Reagan hasn't made it a U.S. province by then.

Alex Guest
Northeast

Monday, November 5, 1984 Collegian

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★ ELECTION '84 ★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Fluoridate Amherst water?

Voters to settle controversial health issue

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters will decide by referendum on Tuesday whether or not their water will be fluoridated. Proponents of fluoride claim that it prevents tooth decay, while many residents oppose adding any more chemicals to drinking water.

On May 24, the Amherst Health Department voted unanimously to add fluoride to the town's water after a feasibility study by the State Health Department recommended the move.

Town residents opposing fluoridation submitted a petition on Aug. 28 to have the issue settled by referendum. The Town Clerk's office validated the more than 1,618 signatures required for the referendum.

Opponents of fluoridation argue that it can cause mottling of teeth, liver damage and other unhealthful side effects. Opponents also argue that it is mass medication without consent of the individual citizen.

According to a statement released by the Amherst Board of Health, water fluoridation has proven to be the most effective method of preventing tooth decay. The statement adds that more than 123 million Americans are receiving fluoridation in their water.

Fluoridation is supported by virtually every health organization in Massachusetts and the United States, including the World Health Organization, according to the statement.

The State Health Department's feasibility study estimates that fluoridation would cost each Amherst resident 45 cents per year.

Where to vote in Amherst: if you live on campus or off

Precinct 1: Vote at the North Congregational Church on North Pleasant Street across from the Meadow Street intersection. Precinct 1 includes the following: Delta Upsilon, North Village Apartments A through J, Brandywine Apartments 01 through 16, and Gilreath Manor, Townhouse, Mill Hollow, Presidential, Fulton Village, and Riverside Park apartment complexes.

Precinct 2: Vote at the North Fire Station on the right side of East Pleasant Street by Tillson Farm. Precinct 2 includes: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Gamma, Beta Kappa Phi, Butterfield Dormitory, Chi Omega, Chi Rho, Delta Chi, Lambda Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, and Colonial Court and Village Park Apartments.

Precinct 3: Vote at the Lutheran Church at 867 North Pleasant St. on the far side of the Marks Meadow School from UMass. Precinct 3 includes the following: Crestview Apartments, Kappa Sigma, University Apartments and all UMass dormitories not in the Southwest Residential Area.

Precinct 4: Vote at the Bangs Community Center on Kellogg Street. The street is located between the Post Office and the Unitarian Church on North Pleasant Street. **Precinct 4** includes: all Southwest Residential Area dormitories, Alphi Chi Omega, Iota Gamma Upsilon, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theta Chi, Zeta Psi, Phi Mu Delta, Delta Zeta, Lincoln Apartments, the Village Inn, Halcourt Gardens.

Precinct 5: Vote in the Bangs Community Center. Precinct 5 includes: The Amherst College campus, Amherst Motel, Ann Whalen Apartments, Clark House, Crown Point Apartments, Knickerbocker Apartments, Newel Court, Winston Court, and Woods Court.

Precinct 6: Vote at the Fort River School off East Street near the Amherst Savings Bank branch. The precinct includes: Bedford Court, Chadwick Court, Colonial Village, East Amherst Village, Eaton Court, Sutton Court, Swiss Village, The Hollow, Rolling Green and University Park Apartments, and Webster Court.

Precinct 7: Vote at the Crocker Farm School on Route 116 past the Grist Mill Bridge. The precinct includes: the Brittany Manor, Brookside Court, Hollisten, Riverglade and Southwood apartment complexes.

Precinct 8: Vote at the Munson Library Building on the South Amherst Common. The precinct includes: Hampshire College, Jeffery Amherst Manor Apartments and Pomeroy Court.

—Tom Middleton

AP Laser photo

Democratic presidential hopeful Walter F. Mondale greets the more than 80,000 people on the Boston Common Friday as Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, left, and outgoing Sen. Paul Tsongas look on.

The ballot:

10 choices, including referendum, to be made

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Amherst voters will make 10 choices when they cast their ballots tomorrow, including whether or not to fluoridate Amherst water and who their elected officials will be.

At the top of the ballot will be the choice for president and vice president of the United States. It is a three-way race between Republican incumbents Ronald Reagan and George Bush, Democratic challengers Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro and Massachusetts Independent Alliance candidates Dennis Serrette and Nancy Ross.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat vacated by Paul Tsongas due to illness is between Democratic Lt. Gov. John Kerry and Republican businessman Ray Shamie.

Incumbent Silvio Conte is running against Smith College graduate Mary Wentworth for the First Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

On the ballot in the race for the state House of Representatives is incumbent James Collins (D-Amherst) and Mary Ann Foley, a Granby Democrat.

County Commissioner Paul Dineen (D) is running for re-election against Pat Lewis Sackrey (D).

Running for office unopposed are: State Senator John Olver (D), State Treasurer William F. O'Connor (D), Registrar of Probate Robert Czelusniak (D) and Councillor Edward O'Brian (D), all of whom are running for re-election. Norma June Thibodo (D) is running for the office of Clerk of Courts.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Geoge

President Ronald Reagan accepts a Boston beanpot given him at the Republican rally at City Hall Plaza last Thursday. Reagan drew about 45,000 spectators.

Polls show Reagan leading; Mondale says 'Don't give up'

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press Writer

A confident Ronald Reagan, campaigning to the "final whistle," invaded Walter F. Mondale's home turf of Minnesota yesterday in a drive for a 50-state sweep in Tuesday's election, while Mondale urged supporters, "don't despair, don't give up" despite polls pointing to a Republican landslide.

Campaigning from a black Baptist pulpit in Memphis, Tenn., the Democratic challenger catalogued the president's cuts in the welfare, school lunch and food stamp programs and said, "We've got more people in poverty than at any time in the last 20 years."

Reagan, who decided at the last minute to campaign in Minnesota, said he would bar tax increases unless someone proved there was "some excuse for doing such a thing." That seemed slightly softer than Saturday's statement that taxes would go up in a second term "over my dead body."

With the verdict of 125 million registered voters only 48 hours away, Reagan's lead in the public opinion polls was impressive.

The Washington Post-ABC News poll put it at 57 percent to 39 percent, with 4 percent undecided, and said the Reagan-Bush ticket appeared to be ahead in 47 of the 50 states. An Associated Press survey gave Reagan the lead in 49 states, and said Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro were narrowly ahead in his home state while leading solidly only in the District of Columbia.

While Mondale and Ferraro were virtually the only ones forecasting a Democratic victory, late polls pointed to gains for the underdog Democrats.

A survey by pollster Louis Harris for National Public Radio indicated a Reagan lead of 55-43, a decline of 4 percentage points from his margin two days earlier.

Mondale left the industrial states of the Midwest behind and was working his way through Tennessee and Texas, hoping to spur support from blacks and Hispanics, before spending the night in Reagan's home state of California.

The president's nighttime destination was California as well, but he criss-crossed the Midwest on the final Sunday of the campaign looking to help himself and GOP congressional candidates.

Reagan refused to flatly rule out eliminating tax deductions for state and local income taxes. Nor would he rule out the possibility of taxing unemployment benefits and workers compensation benefits and workers compensation benefits, all proposals that have surfaced in recent days from Treasury Department officials looking for recommendations to forward to Secretary Donald Regan.

Mondaly says taxes will have to go up after the election to reduce the federal budget deficit, no matter who is elected, but Reagan has always said he has no plans for a tax increase.

Tough U.S. Senate campaign ending with Kerry ahead

By JAMES SIMON
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON AP — Democrat John Kerry and Republican Ray Shamie fought campaign fatigue instead of each other as they continued to hunt for enough votes to bring them victory in the final hours of their long U.S. Senate campaign.

Kerry, battling a raspy cough, and Shamie appeared weary Sunday as they continued to campaign in various parts of the state. The concentrated on their usual themes Shamie's call for limited government, Kerry's support for Democratic social programs and avoided the personal attacks that have marked the campaign.

Kerry planned a final statewide series of appearances today with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy while Shamie will be aided by the man he beat in the GOP Senate primary, Elliot Richardson, in a final swing through the Greater Boston area.

Both Kerry and Shamie said they planned to ignore recent polls that showed the Democrat with a comfortable lead in the race.

A new Boston Herald survey, conducted after back-to-back visits by President Reagan and Democrat Walter Mondale to the state last week indicated Kerry had increased his lead over Shamie to 57-39 percent, up from 11 points in a survey taken before the visits.

Kerry, worried about his troops becoming overconfident, said he did not consider the race to be over.

"Absolutely not. I think it's closer than that, personally," he said. "I have said throughout this race since January that I have never placed that much stock in the polls. . . I have never ever felt that any vote can be taken for granted. I will be working until Tuesday night at 8 p.m."

Shamie said pollsters repeatedly had been wrong in trying to predict how well he would do in election campaigns.

The Walpole Republican said he did better in losing to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the 1982 campaign than polls predicted. This year, he said he won the 1984 GOP Senate primary even though polls showed rival Elliot Richardson ahead.

"When the pollsters now say Mr. Kerry is ahead, I don't worry about that because historically I'm always behind," said Shamie, who believes the race is a dead heat.

Almost 1,000 Kerry supporters packed a Fall River restaurant banquet room for the noontime rally. As a Dixieland band played "Happy Days Are Here Again," the crowd showed a warmth toward Kerry that often is lacking at the Democrat's events.

Kerry promised to go to Washington and help clean up the poisonous PCBs in New Bedford harbor and expand foreign trade opportunities for the area's textile mills. He also vowed to fight any cuts in Social Security and Medicaid while trying to restore social programs cut by President Reagan.

"We have not lost our conscience and we will not ratify the notion that selfishness is going to be made fashionable in the United States of America," said Kerry.

At his New Bedford stop, Shamie returned to the themes that he began the campaign with — the need to reduce government spending, hold the line on taxes and encourage small businessmen to expand their operations and generate new jobs.

"Who knows more about creating jobs - John Kerry or Ray Shamie," asked Shamie, a millionaire owner of two high tech companies. He got a strong response from a small but loyal band of followers at a news conference.

Kerry's plan to reduce military spending by $200 million over three years would lead to "emasculating the military," the Republican said, and would have a disastrous impact on the Massachusetts economy in which 30,000 jobs could be lost.

Shamie says he is confident of receiving enough votes from Bay State Democrats and independents to outweigh any losses among Republicans.

AP Laser photo

Democratic U.S. Senate candidate John Kerry, left, and Republican opponent Ray Shamie shake hands following their final televised debate last week.

Incumbent Conte's record like Reagan's, Wentworth claims

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Amherst resident and community activist Mary Wentworth wants what Silvio Conte of Pittsfield has held for the past 26 years – the First Congressional District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Throughout the campaign Wentworth, a Democrat, has charged that Conte, a Republican, is a friend of the Reagan administration and has not accurately represented the progressive politics of Western Massachusetts.

"A vote for me is like taking out insurance," Wentworth said yesterday. "Having a progressive Democrat and a woman in the first Congressional seat will provide that much more of an obstacle to Reagan's programs if he is re-elected or it will provide that much more of a lift to Mondale and Ferraro if they get in."

Conte was not available for comment, but his staff workers deny that claim, asserting that Conte is "an independent guy who votes his conscience."

Conte is the ranking Republican on the House Appropriations Committee. He is also on transportation, education and labor appropriations subcommittees.

Wentworth said the press simply reports what Conte says and never compares his statements with his actual record.

"He voted to cut financial aid, he voted to cut higher education grants, and he voted to end social security benefits that students get if a parent who died was on social security," Wentworth said.

Wentworth, who worked at the UMass Everywoman's Center as the coordinator of the poor women's task force and is founding member of the Massachusetts Tenants Organization, said she is a feminist who is pro choice on abortion and supportive of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Conte voted in opposition to Medicaid funding of abortions, according to his staff member Pat Larkin. He was an original sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Wentworth said party regulars consider her a "sacrificial lamb."

Conte, a veteran of World War II, attended Boston College and Boston Law School. Wentworth graduated from Smith College and has been involved in many activist causes including a fact-finding delegation to Nicaragua and Honduras last year.

Republican Foley challenges Rep. Collins' re-election bid

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The race for the Massachusetts Legislature Third Hampshire District seat now held by Jim Collins (D-Amherst) has been low key so far, with both candidates speaking to small area groups and leafleting local residents.

Collins, seeking a seventh two-year term in the Legislature, is being challenged by Republican Mary Ann Foley of Granby. The district includes Amherst, Belchertown, Pelham and Granby.

Collins, 38, is House chairman of the Joint Committee on Education. He said his two priorities for a seventh term are "making sure the University continues to become stronger each year, in terms of state aid," and working for passage of an education reform package he designed with Senate education committee Chairman Gerald D'Amico (D-Worcester).

A 1968 graduate of UMass, Collins said the University "is the main economic underpinning for the entire area." The University employs more than 5,000 people and its budget is the area's "prime economic building block," he said.

Collins said he finds "a commonality of interests" between local residents and the University.

By working to stop the 15 percent tuition increase proposed by the Board of Regents and by securing strong local aid money from the state, Collins said he has served both constituencies in the State House.

Foley, 36, serves on the Granby Zoning Board of Appeals and before that served two years on the town planning board. She said she decided to run for the Legislature because "after researching the past four years of Rep. Collins' voting record...I just got angry."

"He's not serving the people of the area," she said.

Foley said she would set up home offices in all four towns and at the University if she is elected. And a student will work with her one day a week to make sure student problems are addressed in the State House, she said.

Foley said she is also interested in correcting some of the problems in child care systems, and said she would concentrate on issues such as wife and child abuse and elderly affairs if elected. She serves on the Granby Councilon Aging and does volunteer work with a drug and alcohol abuse program for Granby teenagers.

UM Democrats and Republicans have their say

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

Like the unknown fighters on the undercards of a heavyweight title bout, they've been going toe-to-toe for the past two weeks. No dancing. No pulling punches. At least Reagan and Mondale were able to **agree** to two debates.

University Democrats President Kevin Sweeney and University Republicans President Stephen Erickson will meet at 6 p.m. today on radio station WMUA to discuss the issues of the 1984 presidential campaign.

Over the past two weeks Sweeney and Erickson have been arguing on the editorial pages of the **Collegian** about why their two groups haven't been able to get together and debate. A closer look shows that the two disagree on more than just the proper format for a debate.

Republicans reject 'radical' politics

Erickson, 20, is an art history major from Wellesley. He is one of the club's original 15 founding members in October 1983, and says that there are now 150 members paying $3 yearly dues. There are another 240 unofficial members. The club grew out of discontent with the traditional modes of political discussion at UMass.

"We're working and campaigning on a campus that's kind of different. We consider this campus not just liberal, but radical in the context of American politics in general. By that I'm not referring to the political beliefs of the typical student, but organizations on campus like the Radical Student Union, the editorial page of the **Collegian**, and the student senate," Erickson said.

Erickson said the club is backing Ronald Reagan because the president has carried out his promises to reduce inflation, interest rates, and unemployment, along with upgrading the military. The UMass Republicans don't embrace the ultra-conservative National platform, however.

Erickson said, "Our own platform rejects socialism as unfair, and inefficient. It embraces capitalism and free enterprise, and says that the best way to maintain peace is through a deterrent. Socially, we recognize the importance of religion and the family. We did not adopt the entire Republican national platform because something like putting in school prayer would alienate a lot of people. Our goal is to appeal to a broad sector of people. Besides, platforms aren't historically binding."

Democrats support party platform

Sweeney, 19, is an English major from Westfield. He's been leader of the University Democrats since they formed six weeks ago. He gave a rousing warmup speech at the Ferraro rally, after which Rep. Ray Jordan called him "a born politician."

Sweeney said there are about 60 UMass Democrats paying $2 dues, but that there about another 150 unofficial members working in the campaign.

Sweeney said that straw polls of the campus by his group show that the majority of students are Democrats, and that their group is representative of the campus as a whole.

He said the main reason the Democrats and Republicans have not debated is that the Republicans won't address the issues of their platform.

"They are afraid of their own platform, at least that's the sense I get. They say that they are supportive of the president and the party but they don't even agree with what the party has to say. They wanted to have team debating, which was fine with us, but by talking with wide open format, that would reduce the debate to rhetoric and lack of substance (that was) in the presidential debates," Sweeney said.

"We can support the Democratic party platform completely across the board. We didn't see any need for moderation. We were happy because it's an excellent document and agree with it on the issues—the nuclear freeze, ERA, deficits," he said.

Sweeney said his group supports Walter Mondale because he represents a break from self-interest. He said that Mondale represents all types of people and "We are stronger as a nation of diversity rather than as a nation of sameness."

Sweeney compared the federal deficit and economic recovery to that facing the country in 1929, when there was an economic boom under Herbert Hoover that was followed by the Great Depression.

"Mondale represents the best choice for the future for us and our children. He's going to make the difference when he sits down at the negotiating table with the Soviets. It will be a scary decade if we don't have a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze now," Sweeney said.

Reception to be held to view election returns

UMass faculty and students are invited to watch television coverage of the presidential election, Tuesday night from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the main lounge of Memorial Hall. Beer, wine and food will be served, according to Jon Hite, director of alumni affairs.

The event will be sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs and the *Collegian*.

Paid Political Announcement

An Appeal to the Heart and to Common Sense

Ask Not for Whom the Bell Tolls--

Can a person of conscience and humanity--a person who loves this country--endorse the Reagan policies in the Caribbean and Central America?

We stand condemned by the overwhelming majority of the world's nations for our lawless occupation of Grenada.

The World Court ruled against the U.S. 15-0 for endangering access to Nicaragua's ports and 14-1 for our military aggression against the people of Nicaragua.

Article 2 (4) of the UN Charter

"All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat of force or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Purposes of the United Nations."

U.S. Lawlessness

"Throughout the 20th century, the U.S. Government has routinely concocted evanescent threats to the lives and property of U.S. nationals as pretexts to justify armed intervention into sister American states.

"The Reagan administration has not established by means of clear and convincing evidence that there did exist an immediate treat to the safety of U.S. citizens in Grenada. Even then, such a threat could have justified only a limited military operation along the lines of the Israeli raid at Entebbe for the sole purpose of evacuating the major concentration of U.S. nationals at the medical college.

". . .the only consequence can be an increasing degree of international violence, chaos and anarchy. International lawlessness in Grenada will return to haunt the future of American foreign policy around the world. Yet right now the Reagan administration seems to be planning an identical fate for the Sandinista Government of Nicaragua."

--From a statement by a group of international law authorities in the **American Journal of International Law**, Vol. 78, No. 1: Francis A. Boyle, U. of Illinois; Abram Chayes and C. Clyde Ferguson, Jr., Harvard; Isaak Dore, St. Louis U.; Richard Falk, Princeton; Martin Feinrider, Nova Law Center; J. David Fine and Keith Nunes, Loyola U. in New Orleans, and Burns Weston, U. of Iowa.

Inhumanity of U.S. Policy

"No description of hell touches the bestiality of what is happening to the people of El Salvador. Not a handful of people; thousands of people. It is not sentimental to face squarely the consequences of human brutality. It is the necessary reality for those who order, allow, and do it and those who bankroll and apologize for it."

--Patricia Derian, Assistant Secreatary of State for Human Rights under President Carter, after her participation in a visit to El Salvador with the Commission on U.S.-Central American Relations, headed by former Amabassador Robert E. White.

Peace, not War

"Peacemaking is not an optional commitment. It is a requirement of our faith."

--American Roman Catholic bishop's pastoral letter calling for a halt to the production, testing and deployment of nuclear weapons.

It Tolls for Thee

War preparation under Reagan is costing us dearly in domestic programs. It is piling up a gigantic national debt that imperils future generations. For instance

Reduction in federal funding for education at all levels.

Tens of billions of dollars cut from Social Security, Medicare, and Medicaid.

Tens of billions of dollars and 270,000 elderly severed from Medicaid benefits. 450,000 others ruthlessly and illegally cut from Social Security disability rolls.

Under Reagan, federal support for child care for working parents was initially cut 21%. Three million fewer are receiving school lunches.

Twenty states showed increased death rates for infants in the Reagan recession year of 1982, a time when unemployment hit 10.6% (worst since the 1930's).

We are No. 1 in military spending, but No. 17 in keeping infants alive in the first year of life.

Members of the UMass Faculty

Jules Chametzky
Sidney Kaplan
Jay Savereid
Meyer Weinberg
Leonard Baskin
Michael Thelwell
John Bracey
Bruce Laurie
Ann Ferguson
Donald Junkins
Joyce Berkman
Lee Edwards
Cathy Portuges
Arlyn Diamond
John Nelson
Howard [illegible]
Sara Lennox
Howard Ziff
Esther Terry
Eugene Terry
Jack Weston
Michael Wolff
Sylvia Forman
James Boylan
Lawrence Pinkham
Ralph Faulkingham
John Brentlinger
Sara Grimes
Norman Sims
John Clayton
Ralph Whitehead
Milton Cantor
Ruth E. Hooke
Chester Davis

The above advertisement is paid for by the above signatories.
Jules Chametzky, 244 Amity St., Amherst, 01002

Arts

A remarkable *Seagull*

by CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

The Seagull
Wednesday, October 31
Curtain Theater

The UMass Department of Theater's production of Anton Chekhov's *The Seagull* was consistently entertaining as well as thought-provoking. For three hours the tiny Curtain Theater absorbed the *tosca* and languor of a Russian country-estate party as the characters question the meanings of success, happiness, fame, and love.

It is a credit to both the playwright and the Department of Theater that this production (despite contemporary turn-of-the-century costumes and furnishings) was strikingly modern in its impact. The problems Chekhov's characters face--warped family dynamics, misdirected passion, personal regrets--have lost none of their freshness in the intervening century.

Director Richard Trovsdell brought this complex work to life with skill and wit. The sets and lighting (designed by Daniel Gray and Robert Shakespeare respectively) fulfilled the many purposes required without distracting. The lighting in the play-within-a-play was particularly effectual. The cast was uniformly excellent. Each player helped maintain the balance between seriousness and frivolity upon which this play relies.

Outstanding performances were given by many. Oliver Wadsworth credibly interpreted the difficult role of Konstantin Gavrilovich. David Alun Spencer's Dr. Dorn was wonderfully mocking and sincere by turns. Letitia Cresap Ord, playing the actress Irina Nikolaevna, displayed a wide range of emotions with the style and power of a ture actress--one who is never "off stage." Boris Alekseevich Trigorin, the famous novelist, as played by Brian Crow, was remarkable. One was aware of his presence on stage long before he was introduced. Crow's love-hate scene with Ord's Irina at the beginning of Act II was electrifying. Together these players and the rest joined to present a powerful production of a great play.

One awkward moment occured: the device used to convey the two-year pause in the action between the first two scenes in Act II was mock-solemn and unintentionally amusing. But the absorbing performances before and after this interlude lessened its (unpleasant) impact.

The Seagull, unfortunately, had a short run. Those who missed it are urged to see the Department of Theater's productions later this semester of Howard Brenton's *Sore Throats* and Shakespear's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Jeanne Collins as Nina and Letitia Ord as Irina in the Department of Theater's production of Chekhov's *The Seagull*.

Dawn in the Distance

Paintings by Roxi Marsen

Nov. 5 - Nov. 10th

Student Union Art Gallery

Opening
Tuesday, Nov. 6, 5-7 pm
Discussion/Slide Presentation of work of artist
7-8 pm
following opening

Controversial student art

Bridget Galway
at the Wheeler Art Gallery

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

UMass Art student Bridget Galway's controversial show at the Wheeler Art Gallery opened on Nov. 1st to a receptive audience.

Her ink drawings, the "erotica" series, caused some consternation amongst the Wheeler Gallery administration. They questioned what was appropriate for a college audience.

Their fears, however, seem to be unfounded as no one has complained. One viewer commented, "I don't find it offensive at all. In fact, I kinda like it".

With self-proclaimed roots evident in Erte, Matisse and Gaughan, Galway's work struck the audience differently. "I like her use of color," said one viewer, while another contradicted: "The black and white drawings are definitely better."

Having returned to school as a freshman at age 29, Galway seeks to learn the discipline and patience she feels she needs. "If I start something I either finish it (then and there), or I never finish it", she said.

"Having (my son) Balke was the motivation to get serious about my life," she said.

Galway's show remains open until Nov. 7th.

RE-ELECT YOUR REPRESENTATIVE

JIM COLLINS

State Representative

- Democrat - Third Hampshire District

Jim Collins Works for Education,
and is the Chairman of the House Committee on Education
Jim Collins Works for You

Jim Fought For:

- Student Membership on the Board of Regents
- Student Membership on the Board of Trustees
- UMass Budget Increases of 30% Over the Past 7 Years
- Increased Scholarship Money

Jim Fought Against:

- Tuition Increases of 15%
- Linking Financial Aid to Draft Registration

"For over a decade I have represented the University community at the State House. In order to continue serving you, I need your vote on November 6." Jim

Paid for by Citizens for Collins, Kathleen Reardon Treasurer

AmHerst CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Monday and Tuesday
A Hitchcock Night!
Stage Fright 7:05
To Catch a Thief 9:00
with Grace Kelly & Cary Grant

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UMass Music Theater Guild
presents another
Outdoor Spring Show

West Side Story

We're looking for a few good people to fill the **artistic** and **technical** staff positions as well as **crew** members and musicians.

Come be involved and see what the Guild has to offer you!

Interviews will be Nov. 7 and 8

Pick up applications
at CC Concourse Nov. 5 and 6
or call 256-1434

Smith College Rec Council
presents

The Psychedelic Furs

with Lou Miami

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1984
8:00 P.M. John M. Green

TICKETS
For the Record (Faces)
The University Store (UMass)
Main Street Records

PRICES
Smith students $7.00, $8.00
Non-Smith students $8.00, $9.00
At the door $10.00

No Cams, Bottles or Recording Devices
Hall is Wheelchair Accessible

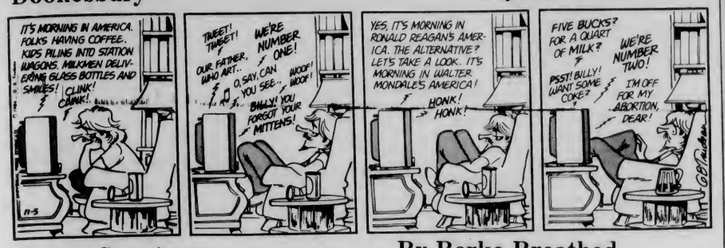
beat the cafeteria blues!

Come meet Mollie Fitzgerald, a senior at Duke University and author of the ON CAMPUS COOKBOOK. Sample her easy, delicious recipes and learn how to cook inexpensive real food in your dorm room with a hot pot, toaster oven and blender.

Coming Tomorrow

date: tuesday nov. 6
time: 11:30-2:00 place: in front of the UNIVERSITY STORE

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau


IT'S MORNING IN AMERICA. FOLKS HAVING COFFEE.. KIDS PILING INTO STATION WAGONS. MILKMEN DELIVERING GLASS BOTTLES AND SMILES! CLINK! CLINK!
TWEET! TWEET! OUR FATHER, WHO ART... O SAY, CAN YOU SEE... WOOF! WOOF! BILLY! YOU FORGOT YOUR MITTENS!
YES, IT'S MORNING IN RONALD REAGAN'S AMERICA. THE ALTERNATIVE? LET'S TAKE A LOOK. IT'S MORNING IN WALTER MONDALE'S AMERICA! HONK! HONK!
FIVE BUCKS? FOR A QUART OF MILK? PSST! BILLY! WANT SOME COKE? WE'RE NUMBER TWO! I'M OFF FOR MY ABORTION, DEAR!

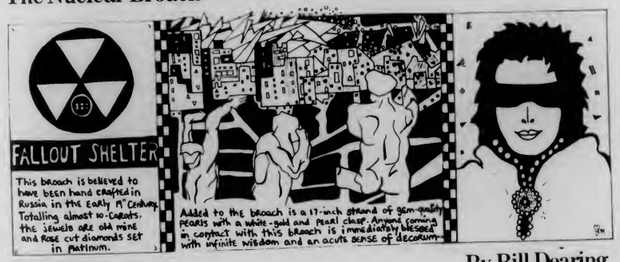
Bloom County By Berke Breathed

TOMORROW'S ELECTION DAY... SO WHY CAN'T I FIND OUR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE? FUNNY, YOU SHOULD MENTION THAT...
BILL THE CAT
WHAT?! WHAT'S WRONG?! NOTHING! GOOD NEWS! I THINK BILL IS GONNA SCORE BIG POINTS ON THE RELIGION ISSUE!
...HE JUST GOT ON A BUS WITH TWO HUNDRED WINOS ON THEIR WAY TO JOIN THE "BHAGWAN SHREE RAJNEESH" CULT IN OREGON.
WELL, THIS IS A POLITICAL WINDFALL. HEY! REAGAN DOESN'T EVEN GO TO CHURCH!

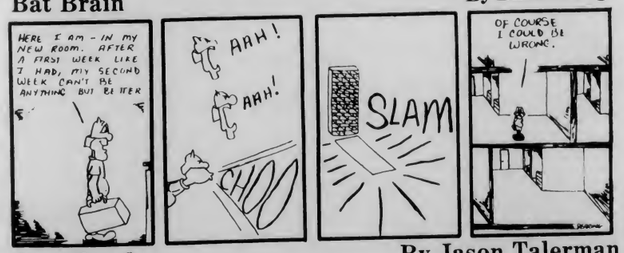
Gorde By Gorde

WELCOME TO OUR FINAL LESSON IN THE ART OF COMIC STRIPPING "KEEPING THE EDITOR HAPPY!" I'M DOWN HERE AT THE COLLEGIAN OFFICE, ABOUT TO HAND IN SOME COMIC STRIPS. WATCH CLOSELY.
JOHN, DUDE! HOW'S IT GOING, BUDDY?! LOOKIN' GOOD THERE!!! HEY PAL, GOT SOME STRIPS FOR YA! GOOD STUFF, GOOD
Collegian
LOOKIT THIS STUFF! SEX, DRUGS, ALCOHOL!!! BIBLICAL CATASTROPHY!! REAL COMIC-TYPE STUFF! WAIT A MINUTE! WE CAN'T PRINT THIS! HERE, HAVE TWENTY BUCKS!
YOU KNOW, GORDE! THIS STUFF ISN'T HALF BAD AFTER ALL! "THE KID IS HOT TONIGHT!"

The Nuclear Broach By NRC


FALLOUT SHELTER
This brooch is believed to have been hand crafted in Russia in the Early 19th Century. Totalling almost 50 Carats, the jewels are old mine and Rose cut diamonds set in platinum.
Added to the brooch is a 17-inch strand of gem-quality pearls with a white-gold and pearl clasp. Anyone coming in contact with this brooch is immediately blessed with infinite wisdom and an acute sense of decorum.

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing


HERE I am - IN MY NEW ROOM. AFTER A FIRST WEEK LIKE I HAD, MY SECOND WEEK CAN'T BE ANYTHING BUT BETTER
AAH! AAH! CHOO
SLAM
OF COURSE I COULD BE WRONG.

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

blind contract? coffee achiever
Being a star, Yeastie has to do what the public wants.
It hurts me too baby. sell me to myself
He needs a contract just to go on living. That's Rock 'n Roll!
noises that indicate Lorne Green would take better care of me
But there's a way out!! Next: The answer

Today's Weather

Occasional rain today, tapering to showers extreme west during the afternoon. Highs from the mid-50s to low 60s. Cloudy with lingering showers possible tonight. Lows in ~~the~~ 40s.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Asterisk
5 Home follower
10 Quarrel
14 Ore concentration
15 Pianist Frankie
16 Gourmet treat
17 Grew up
18 Namesakes of a Saroyan hero
19 —— La Douce"
20 Type of roof
22 Ending with dorm and labor
24 Playing card
25 Southern France
26 Skedaddles
29 Slender smoke
33 Mountain pools
34 Moderate
35 Pearl Buck heroine
36 Hamburg's river
37 Repaired a hamper
38 "—— Easy Pieces"
39 Inter ——
40 Shoulder related
41 Ruhr city
42 Womanly
44 Slow
45 Setting
46 Canvass
47 —— dealer
50 Shutdowns
54 Merit
55 Gam and Coolidge
57 Asian boundary range
58 "Tosca" highlight
59 Portray
60 Smidgin
61 Overturn
62 Calendar notations
63 Small duck

DOWN
1 Strike
2 Garb for Brutus
3 Yemen port
4 NASA facility
5 Gives a turn
6 Behind time
7 Time period
8 Place for a reunion
9 Predetermined
10 Lindy's vehicle (with "The")
11 —— mutuel
12 "Ma, He's Making Eyes ——"
13 Cardiff repasts
21 Knacks
23 Zenana room
26 Watt's interest
27 Kind of lily
28 Columbia's path
29 One of the Visayans
30 Beth's cousin
31 Court ace Rod
32 Means to ——
34 "Swan Lake" figure
37 Traveled a bridle path
41 Elusive
43 Squeak treatment
44 Friars Club events
46 —— setting
47 Fragile
48 March ——
49 Put in Bay's lake
51 Out of
52 Kismet
53 Side dish
56 Make doilies

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	R	B		C	A	L	E	B		R	A	A	D
O	L	E	A		A	R	I	C	A		U	E	L	E
E	T	A	L		S	M	E	L	L		F	R	O	E
R	O	L	L	U	P		B	A	L	L	F	O	U	R
		V	E	R		T	O	O	L					
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A	P	O	O	R		A	R	C	E	D		V	E	T
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I	D	E		B	A	S	S	O		B	A	I	R	N
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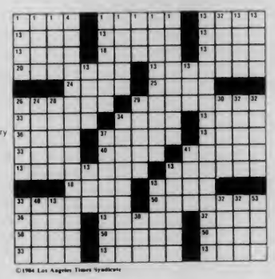
11/8/84



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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

★ UMass loses

continued from page 16

came after a Jim Tandler punt of 29 yards that gave UConn the ball at their own 47.

The Huskies then took a 21-10 advantage as DuBose took off from his 46 and went the distance to the end zone with 5:57 to go in the game.

But the gutty Minutemen offense refused to fold. Simeone completed passes of 5, 19, and 17 yards before finding Brother Bob again with a highlight film perfect 24 yard pass to the left corner of the end zone with 3:48 to go. The drive covered 79 yards in eight plays in just 2:08. The conversion pass was picked off.

But UConn coach Tom Jackson, 2-0 against UMass, called on DuBose and eight times the senior carried it, chewing up the final 2:48 seconds after UMass' onside kick. UConn got as close as the UMass one yard line but mercifully let the clock run out.

In the game, UConn ran up 504 yards of total offense. They ran 77 plays for an average of 6.5 yards. UMass has 391 yards of offense, but again mistakes close to the goal line hurt the Minutemen. UMass was 5 of 14 in third down conversions and 0 for 2 on fourth and ones.

I always win my card! I check the Collegian NFL picks every Friday.

UMass 3, BC 2 OT

BC	0	1	0	1	—2
UMass	1	0	1	1	—3

Shots-M, 26; BC, 7
Saves—Jeanne Paul (M), 5; Kathy Brophy (BC), 23
Corners—M, 10; BC, 2

Scoring— M, Cathy Spence (Monica Seta), 12:00; BC Lynne Collins (Jeb Fitzpatirick), 74:40; M, Carolyn Micheel (unassisted), 92:10; M, Jolie DePauw (Micheel), 116:55; BC Karyn Heese (unassisted), 119:00.

★ NCAA soccer

continued from page 16

coach Susanna Kaplan said. "In the second half, we really took it to them. It was a matter of taking every opportunity we could."

The game went into two 15 minute overtimes and the Minuteman pressure increased. Seta sent a shot off the post from 15 yards out and about four passes later Carolyn Micheel lofted a rocket from 25 yards out, with 2:10 gone in the first OT, into the left corner for the 2-1 UMass lead.

"We wanted to win," Micheel said," and we had to be more aggressive. We controlled to first half but the second half they kind of took it to us."

In the first and second overtimes, the UMass pressure never subsided and UMass' leading scorer Jolie DePauw scored her first playoff goal with 3:05 to go in the 2nd OT for the 3-1 lead.

BC's Karyn Hesse sent a shot off the hands of Paul into the net with one minute to go to narrow the score to 3-2 but the Minutemen killed the clock to set up next weekend's meeting with Harvard, a 2-1 winner over Vermont Saturday.

"This was a tough game to play," Banda said. "We made some mistakes that could be costly but good teams should be able to win even with mistakes."

Cathy Spence, in her first start of the year, took a beautiful backwards head ball from Monica Seta and challenged Eagle goalie Brophy one-on-one and slammed the ball into the net for the 1-0 UMass lead with 8:00 gone in the first half.

"Cathy is improving every game," Banda said. "I'd rather not have her start. She can kill you off the bench."

But the lead didn't stand up against an Eagle team that UMass had pummeled a week earlier, 5-0.

"They had a very veteran team and as good as we are we're still a young team," Banda said. Seven freshmen and a sophomore started on UMass' 11-person lineup Saturday.

The game was an intense one in the latter stages of the second half and in overtime. As a result, three UMass players, Debbie Belking (who had a stellar game at back), Monica Seta and Kristen Bowsher all went down with leg cramps. Jamie Watson turned an ankle but Banda expected her back next week.

"They grow tough around here," Banda said. "Watson's an athlete. She'll play on one leg."

The UMass-Harvard NCAA quarter-final match will be played in Amherst either next Saturday or Sunday, said Banda. The Crimson took a 1-0 decision from UMass earlier this year. The UMass-Harvard winner goes to the Final Four and matchup with either top-seeded Brown or UConn.

How the AP Top 20 Fared

1. Washington (9-0-0), beat California 44-14.
2. Texas (6-0-1), beat Texas Tech 13-10
3. Nebraska (8-1-0), beat Iowa St. 44-0
4. Brigham Young (9-0-0), beat Texas-El Paso 42-9
5. South Carolina (8-0-0), beat North Carolina St. 35-28
6. Miami (Fla.) (8-2-0), beat Louisville 38-23
7. Oklahoma St. (7-1-0), beat Kansas St. 34-7
8. Georgia (7-1-0), beat Memphis St. 13-3
9. Boston College (5-2-0), lost to Penn St. 37-30
10. Oklahoma (6-1-1), beat Missouri 49-7
11. Auburn (6-3-0), lost to Florida 24-3
12. West Virginia (7-2-0), lost to Virginia 27-7
13. Florida (6-1-1), beat Auburn 24-3
14. Florida State (5-1-1), beat Arizona St. 52-44
15. Lousiana State (5-1-1), beat Mississippi 32-29
16. Ohio State (7-2-0), beat Indiana 50-7
17. Iowa (6-2-1), tied Wisconsin 10-10
18. Southern Cal (6-1-0), beat Stanford 20-11
19. SMU (5-2-0), beat Texas A&M
20. TCU (7-1-0), beat Houston 21-14

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Field hockey loses in season finale

UConn spoils bid for home field advantage, first round bye in playoffs

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Suffering from an uncharacteristic mid-game collapse, the University of Massachusetts field hockey team surrendered the final game of their season 2-1 to the University of Connecticut Saturday.

"It looked like there were four different teams on the field," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "We put a different team on the field in the second half and so did UConn.

"Before the game our goal was to be consistant, control the tempo of play and deny our opponents the ball. We did all that in the first half--we controlled the tempo, dominated their territory and kept them out," Hixon said.

With UMass controlling the midfield game they were able to create numerous scoring opportunities in the first half. However, as expected, Minuteman forwards encountered stiff opposition from UConn's All-America goalie Terry Kicks.

UMass got off 17 shots in the first period 12 of which were saved by Kicks. Five went wide. UConn could only manage eight shots in the first half. UMass goalie Lynn Carlson saved five.

In the second half UMass came out strong, playing as they had in the preceeding period. Minuteman forward Christing Kocot put the first point on the board at 24.21 of the half. The goal was unassisted. But the goal was the last sign of success to be seen from UMass for the afternoon as their dominance of the contest disintegrated.

"After the score we had a mental let-down," Hixon said. "I think we were just trying to hold on for the victory."

"The goal seemed to take the wind out of our sails. Once we scored we couldn't play our game and then UConn took control. We panicked. We gave them opportunities and took the pressure off of UConn and put it on ourselves. Usually when you score you like to think you're in control. But we didn't stay in control; we didn't continue to do the jobs we needed to," Hixon said.

With UMass failing to maintain superiority in the contest UConn took advantage. With ten minutes to play in the game UConn got its first goal. Four minutes later UConn scored the game winner. In the half UConn outshot UMass 13 to either. Carlson saved nine shots (two went wide) while Kicks saved five UMass shots.

"We just didn't take charge when we were in charge," Hixon said. "We consistently gave the ball back to UConn and you cannot do that with them. They are a dangerous team; they have speed and skill and it was going to take a good effort to beat them."

Hixon did praise the play of her deep defenders, Carlson and sweeper Karissa Niehoff.

"Lynn played well and Karissa probably played the best game she has played for us all year. Of all the players out there they were the most consistent," said Hixon.

The Minutemen finished the regular season with a 13-4 record. While they are assured of a playoff position, chances of being seeded (given to the top teams) are slim. UMass was ranked fifth prior to their game against the seventh ranked Huskies.

On the loss of the chance to be seeded, thus receiving a first round bye Hixon said, "It's made our job more difficult. I'm not saying it (winning the NCAA's) cannot be done, it's just going to be more tedious."

Men's soccer shutout by Maine at home

Minutemen fail to capitalize

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

They had a chance. But no more.

All dreams of advancing to post season action vanished yesterday for the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team as they outplayed and outshot the University of Maine on Boyden Field, but were blanked, 2-0.

As the number four ranked team in New England, the Minutemen, with victories over the Black Bears and Harvard this Tuesday could conceivably have been selected to represent the New England region in the NCAA tournament. But thanks to stellar goaltending by Maine's Jeff Spring, who even managed to score a goal on a penalty kick yesterday, UMass is looking to play the role of spoiler on Tuesday against the crimson.

Twice in the first half yesterday did Main penetrate as far as the UMass penalty box. And both times they scored. The first goal came 18 minutes into the game when John Tierney booted a seemingly harmless ball toward the UMass net and Minutemen goalie Don Donahue stepped out to snare the ball. However, Donahue misjudged the shot and the ball ended up in the lower left corner.

"The ball came through a screen of players and they had a forward running on and I anticipated the head, which I shouldn't have, and the ball went by my food," Donahue said.

The second goal, scored with three minutes left in the first half, came off a penalty kick by Springs after a UMass defender had stopped a sure Maine goal with his hand moments earlier when Donahue dropped a cross from a Black Bear corner kick.

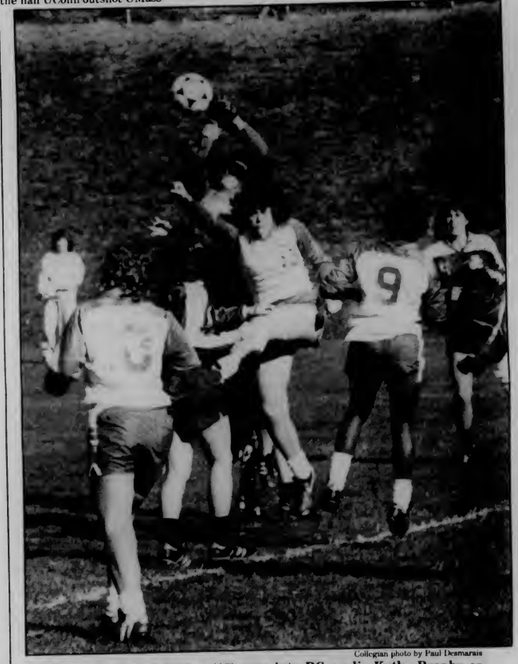
"We made two mistakes and it ended up costing us the game," UMass coach Jeff Gettler said. "We never should have been in this situation. We can't afford to make mistakes like that. Psychologically it affects the whole team."

UMass never lacked an opportunity to score, but Springs denied the relentless Minutemen like a brick wall. In a two minute span shortly before Maine's second goal, Springs made three superb saves off UM corner kicks. Another time, the UMass players actually started to throw their hands up in celebration of a goal, but Springs, at the last second, deflected the ball just past the left post.

In the second half, Springs denied Kurt Manal early on, but saved his best for last, when at the 12-minute mark, he dove to stop a Tom Giordano shot from point-blank range. In other instances, the UM shooters simply misfired. With 8:34 remaining, the Minutemen had an indirect kick in front of the Black Bear goal after Springs was called for taking too many steps after catching a shot. However, Manal drilled a left-footed shot wide left. With three minutes remaining, John Shannon had a shot in the front of the net, but kicked the ball over the goal.

"In the second half, I don't know if we could have done more offensively," Gettler said. "Everybody had chances, but we just didn't finish. That's just going to happen sometimes."

The game yesterday was the final home game for UMass this season and marked the last appearances of fullbacks Mike Runeare and Mike Rudd on Boyden Field. On Tuesday, the Minutemen travel to Cambridge to take on Harvard and conclude the season on Saturday at Hartwick.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass back Lori Stukes (15) runs into BC goalie Kathy Brophy as Cathy Spence (9) closes in. UM won the NCAA playoff battle, 3-2. See story, page 16.

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PERSONALS

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Sports

UConn spoils Homecoming, 21-16

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Rennie Benn, Paul Lewis, Greg Grooms, Marty Horn, Lance Theobald and Peter Muldoon.

To this list of players that have set school records while against the University of Massachusetts this season, add the lesser-known but just as capable Gary DuBose.

DuBose, whose previous claim to distinction was having a younger brother play for Nebraska, rambled for 245 yards to help the University of Connecticut snap a four game losing streak and stretch UMass' o five with a 21-16 dismantling of the Minutemen at the newly-named Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium Saturday.

"What do I think we did well? We tried pretty hard," UMass head coach Bob Stull said after the game.

The Minutemen, who haven't won since beating Northeastern on September 29, are in danger of recording their first winless Yankee Conference season since 1957. Since 1982, UMass is 5-8 in the league after enjoying a 25-5 dominance from 76 to 81. They are now 2-7.

The Homecoming day crowd of 13,031 at the stadium, renamed for the late UMass athletic director before the game, saw UMass jump ahead 3-0 as consistent George Papoutsidis booted a 21-yard field goal with 20 seconds to go in the first quarter.

The score capped an 87 yard, 17 play drive that saw UMass start at the UConn 10 and march to a first and goal situation at the five on the strength of George Barnwell's running (seven carries for 56 yards including a 28 yard jaunt).

But at the goal line, the Minutemen again failed. Barnwell took a handoff left for no gain, fullback Frank Fay tried the middle for no gain, and quarterback Jim Simeone (12 for 25, 153 yards) failed to connect with Fay on third down. Out came Papoutsidis and the golden Greek gave UMass a 3-0 advantage.

In the second period, UConn, now 3-5 put together an ugly but effective drive that resulted in a Chris Riley to Brian McGillicuddy 39 yard scoring pass for a 7-3 lead that held up through the half.

In the second period, UMass missed a key fourth and one from the Husky 31 as Simeone couldn't get a yard on a plunge. The go-ahead TD for UConn came 10 plays later after two Huskie penalties, two incomplete passes and two carries for losses.

The second half belonged to DuBose. The 6-0, 185 pounder had gained a total of 231 yards all season for UConn. His longest had been 29 yartis; the injured Billy Parks had been the glory man.

DuBose, who had been listed as questionable for the game with cracked ribs, ran for 168 second half yards. He led the nation in rushing Saturday.

"Yea, I had a good day, but the offensive line opened the holes for me," DuBose said. "My ribs hurt a little but a win takes a lot of the pain away."

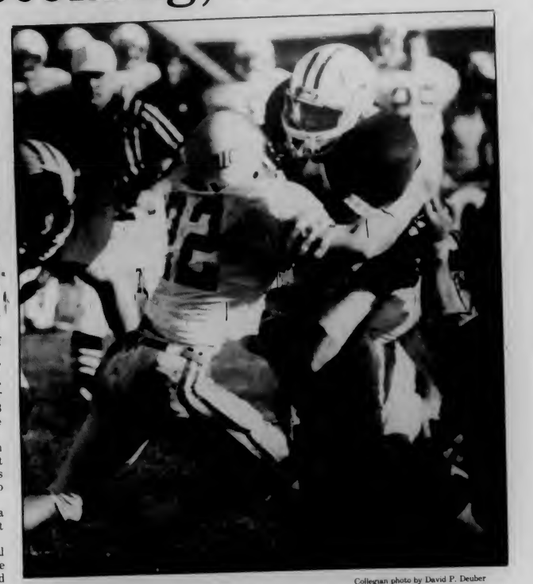
Yet despite DuBose, UMass took a 10-7 lead with 4:34 to go in the third quarter. After Riley was sacked by nose guard Peter Tracy at his own 49, the sophomore QB coughed up the ball to a waiting Dave Cavanaugh.

Simeone and company took over from there, Barnwell carried twice for a first down (He had an overshadowed 145 yards rushing) and Simeone hit his brother Bob with a 22 yarder to the UConn seven.

From there the junior quarterback faked a pitch and went right unmolested to make it 10-7 after Papoutsidis booted the PAT.

UConn took the lead for good in the final period as Riley found Scott Jennkins at the UMass ten and the sophomore split end carried it in for a 14-10 advantage. The play

continued on page 14



Collegian photo by David P. Deuber

Connecticut strong safety Lou Donato (22) wrapt up UMass tailback George Barnwell in action Saturday; UConn defeated UMass, 21-16.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass Jamie Watson dribbles past a BC defender. UMass beat BC, 3-2 in OT.

Women's soccer advances by nipping BC in OT

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team did accomplish a few of their pre-game goals in Saturday's first round NCAA playoff game at Boyden Field.

The fourth-seeded Minutemen did score the first goal of the game. They did it early, eight minutes after the opening whistle. However, UMass let the 11th ranked Eagle convert on one of their two shots in the second half and ended up having to go to overtime to take a 3-2 win.

UMass, 13-22, lost their killer instinct in the second half. "People were just getting hammered. We were getting tired," senior co-captain Lori Stukes said.

Thus, when Lynne Collins took a pass from Jennifer Fitzpatrick with 16:20 to go in regulation and snuck it past UMass goalie Jeanne Paul, it tied up the score at 1-1.

UMass, who outshot the Eagles 26-7, missed senior All-American Chris Taggart on the forward line. Taggart and her sister Ellen had to miss the game due to personal reasons.

"We missed Chris," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "We needed the maturity."

The Eagles goal fired up the UMass attack and the Minutemen peppered BC goalie Kathy Brophy with shots in the last 15 minutes, but the senior goalie was coming up with her best game of the season.

"We pretty much stuck to our game plan and contained them in the first half," BC

continued on page 14

Who's going to argue that Lite tastes great? Not me

Peter Abraham

Who was the most impressive football player at the newly-named McGuirk Alumni Stadium on Saturday?

UConn tailback Gary DuBose maybe? UMass linebacker Dave Cavanaugh? Perhaps Minuteman nose guard Peter Tracy?

Strong cases could be made for all three, but one person stood, literally, head and shoulders above all three.

At 6-7, 270 pounds former Oakland Raider defensive end Ben Davidson turned more than a few heads as he climbed the stairs to the pressbox at the stadium during halftime on Saturday.

Known recently for his Lite Beer from Miller commercials (in 1975 he arm-wrestled a truck of a man at a bar and after barely straining to beat his opponent, he growls "next!"), Davidson is better known for crushing NFL quarterbacks during his reign of terror in the 60's.

Now, he makes $2,000 a weekend to travel around the country promoting Lite Beer. All of the Lite beer all-stars are required to make two appearances a year; Davidson makes over 40.

"Name me a better job than what I'm doing," Davidson said. "I get to meet a lot of people, visit old friends (ex-Raider linebacker Bill Budness got a visit in his Deerfield home by Davidson on Saturday) and drink beer, it's great."

Still trim after his retirement, Davidson admitted he started looking for something to do before he quit crunching quarterbacks.

"I wanted to travel and make money, this is it," the massive Davidson said. "It's a hell of a time."

Despite being subjected to numerous interviews (he was on WMUA) a lot of basic questions ("I liked hitting all quarterbacks, I didn't have a favorite.") and living in a different hotel every night, Davidson still finds time to write personal autographs (To Pet, thanks for the great questions, good luck, Ben Davidson) and shake the hands of lower-level administrators to quiver in fear when he approaches and retain a good sense of humor.

"I haven't really watched the game too much," admitted Davidson during the intermission when UMass held a soon-to-fold lead. "But I like UMass because coach Stull coached at my school (Washington) and I like the way the teams hit."

Davidson visits colleges, bars (he was at Changes), and other places across the nation to promote Lite Beer (he's for the Less Filling side in case you're wondering).

"It's the greatest thing to get together with all the famous athletes during the taping of the commercials," Davidson said. "Even Rodney."

He's as big as you would expect in person. His hands are big enough to engulf the pictures he autographs.

And he's with little doubt the last person I'd think of insulting, he could twist your head like a doorknob.

"Nah, I never held any grudges against sportswriters," said Gentle Ben.

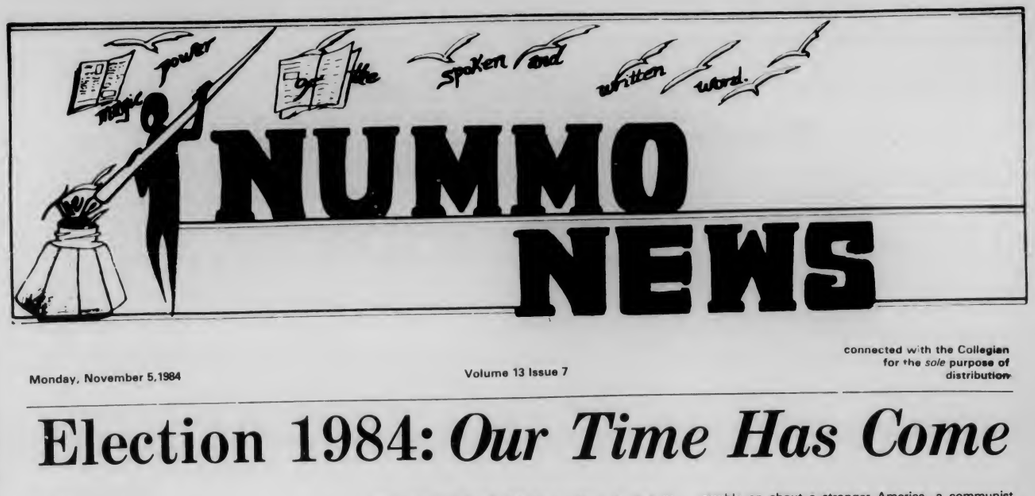
And I'm not the first, right Mr. Davidson?

FOOTBALL NOTES: Next week's opponent, Delaware, crushed a hapless Morgan State 76, yes that's 76, to zip. BU coach Rick Taylor said last week that every team should have a Morgan State on its schedule. Well, we have Ball State.

And finally, where have you gone Jo Jo White?

sports at a glance

There are no sports scheduled for today.



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, November 5,1984 Volume 13 Issue 7

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Election 1984: *Our Time Has Come*

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

With the Presidential election just one day away, most voters already have their minds made up about who to vote for. However, as this crucial day comes closer, many still do not realize its significance. Not neccesarily the significance of the Mondale campaign, but the possibility of four more years of Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Reagan himself has made the threat very clear with his favorite campaign slogan, "You ain't seen nothing yet." If one takes the time to look at exactly what Mr. Reagan has done for/to this country, it becomes apparent that this slogan is indeed a "threat" and a very dangerous one.

A few facts about the Reagan administration may make this point clearer. Reagan brags consistently about his big tax cuts and how much they have saved the average American. Obviously, Reagan does not consider eighty percent of the population as average. The fact is that anyone making less than $20,000 a year (eighty percent) has paid MORE in taxes, while those making between $30-50 thousand (a mere fifteen percent of the population) have saved a whopping one percent in taxes, while the remaining five percent of the population making $51,000 and above received the largest tax break.

--"You ain't seen nothing yet"--

Are low-income college students or women "better off now"? More than 3 million school children have been dropped from school lunch programs, hundreds of thousands of women, infants and children have been cut from nutrition programs, 700,000 low- and moderate-income families have been unable to obtain Guaranteed Student Loans and over 5.4 million men and women have fallen into poverty--"You ain't seen nothing yet."

Reagan has: Cut real Federal spending to education by twenty-five percent, tried to eliminate the Department of Education and Federal aid to college education, gutted the Civil Rights Commission, tried to end the Voting Rights Act, spoke out against the Equal Rights Amendment, engaged in union busting, and supported the racist South African Regime and other dictatorships, and promised us, "You ain't seen nothing yet."

The evidence is strong and the threat is very clear. Yet in debate, Reagan and his supporters can only ramble on about a stronger America, a communist threat and something about cheating on welfare and buying steak with Food Stamps. We have yet to hear facts or weigh evidence, for there is no evidence of which to weigh. Only imagery, trickery and deceit.

If white America falls for the imagery (Black America has not), they will prove to be the most gullable, unknowledgable, selfish voting population in recent history. One Republican, who happened to be a woman, simply loved the television commercial of Reagan symbolically standing up to the mysterious bear (U.S.S.R.).

If a majority of the American voting public is this naive and ignorant of the facts, then Ronald Reagan will win tomorrow's election. However, we don't have to accept or be discouraged by the results of Mass Media's polls which state that Mondale doesn't have a chance.

Nummo News fully supports Democratic party candidates Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. In the words of Jesse Jackson, "Our time has come" and, unlike Reagan, we believe whole-heartedly in the Voting Rights Act and popular participation. Therefore, we encourage everyone, no matter what your political beliefs are, to exercise your right to vote on Tuesday, November 6th.

photo by Ed Cohen

Playthell Benjamin speaks at Third World Leadership Conference.

See story, page 2

Perspectives of a Divided Nation

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Indira Ghandi, Hindu prime minister of India, was gunned down Wednesday in New Delhi by two vengeful Sikhs who were angered over the repression of their religious group through Gandhi's policies.

There has been tremendous strife between Sikhs and Hindus in India over the past few years. Sikhs, two percent of India's 730 million population, have felt that Hindus, seventy-eight percent of the population, control Sikh lives too much. A majority of Sikhs now favor creating a separate state in the Punjab region where Sikhs are over fifty percent of the population.

Last June, Gandhi moved to combat growing Sikh militance by ordering the invasion of the "Golden Temple in Amritsar," the Sikhs' holiest shrine, to rid it or extremists who were using it as a shelter. The official number of those killed is listed at 600 but this is highly disputed. There was and still is a news blackout along with a state of emergency taking place in the Punjab region so there was no free inquiry into the amount of people killed, but it is said that at least 1500 people were killed. Also, Golden Temple was not the only temple attacked. All the Sikh temples in India were invaded, raising the death toll as high as 30,000 in some estimates, a situation virtually unreported in the news media.

This incident galvanized the Sikh population, prodding even moderate Sikhs to take a more hard line approach. Cries that Ms. Gandhi be brought to justice were echoed throughout the Sikh community and some Sikhs threatened her life. Although hostilities had shown signs of slowing down, apparently enough anger remained among some Sikh individuals to cause such an attack to occur.

Indira Gandhi's rule was always somewhat autocratic. India is a country of such diverse religious and ethnic groups that it is very difficult to rule. The invasion of the Sikh temples was not the first time she ruled with an iron fist. She took part in a war against Pakistan in 1971 to help create the new nation of Bangladesh and among other things carried out forced sterilization measures against thousands of men during the mid-70's.

At the same time she was dearly loved by a great portion of the Indian population. Daughter of the first prime minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru, she was said by many to be the mother of all India and the phrase "Indira is India" was often quoted in reference to her. The country had seen progress in agriculture and technology under her rule and she was often the unifying force that kept India together.

Her funeral took place last Saturday as many foreign heads of states attended the ceremonies. Meanwhile, major Hindu rioting is taking place throughout the country, with at least 500 Sikhs reported dead and thousands injured. Curfews along with orders for soldiers to shoot rioters on sight have been given by Rajiv Gandhi, Ms. Gandhi's son and the new prime minister of India, in order to quell violence.

Mr. Gandhi has been described as soft and inexperienced in Indian politics, entering the field in only 1980. It will be his major task to try and bring peace to a country that has always trod a thin line of stability and which now faces a serious crisis.

Today's Student Leaders, Tommorow's World Leaders

by Marilyn G.Bou
Nummo Staff

Keynote speakers, workshops, live music, a luncheon, and demonstrations, along with enthusiastic participants contributed to the overall success of this year's third world student leadership conference held at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst on Saturday, October 27th.

Workshops ranged in content from Housing Discrimination to International Health Issues. A workshop on Combating Racism, for example, discussed overt and covert methods of oppression. Mitchell Smith, director of A Better Chance House (ABC) in Amherst and facilitator of the workshop said there is no specific definition for the word racism because the word encompasses so much for so many. Educating no only ourselves but each other is something which we all must do in order for us to learn and unlearn about our past, present, and future.

Several booths displaying and selling jewelry, dies, and various products lined the Student Union Ballroom.

Mr. Playthell Benjamin, political advisor for the Nation Fight Back Labor Organization in New York City and keynote speaker, said in his address that Democrats are not the answer for all the problems minorities and the working class face, but another four years of Ronald Reagan can only be worse. He went on to say, "It is not an exaggeration to say that the rich are getting richer while the poor are getting poorer." Benjamin advised the young that an education is of utmost importance but it would by no means secure us a position at the top. Benjamin said, "through organized labor the working class can and had power, for the corporate elite are not interested in social good and social welfare, but in increasing their profits."

Ambassador Oumaru Youssofou, speaking during the lucheon began his speech by emphasizing to young and old and those in between the importance of retracing one's roots and origins. He said, "Only through obtaining this knowledge can you give and demand respect as Americans, for the image is distorted in the media. If you continue to believe what is given to you, you'll be in serious trouble."

photo by Ed Cohen

United Nations Ambassador Oumaru Youssofou from the Organization of African Unity, gave an exciting and informative presentation at the Third World Leadership Conference.

Youssofou has served as Ambassador for various nations in Africa and has travelled extensively throughout the world. He said, "Americans must look at themselves not only as they want to se themselves but also accept the true image they portray to the rest of the world."

As Afro-Americans, Blacks, People of Color, or any other noun you wish to address yourself with, you have a responsibility to understand what is going on in South Africa because what ever effects Africa, effects you, whether indirectly or directly, Youssofou said.

Students are at their intellectual prime and also have the time flexibility, among other factors, needed to eliminate apartheis in South Africa, said Youssofou. He also said, "People who are bringing revolution to South Africa aren't people like me, but people like you."

When asked if UMass should divest from stock in South Africa Youssofou said, "We are not a violent people, but when Black South Africans are told that 34 million people don't exsist because the white South Africans don't want you to and you have struggled for over fifty years to peacefully negotiate, you then realize you can only be victorious if violence is applied. We have to kill in order to be free. So here you (America) take care of crushing them financially through divestment and we'll take care of the killing."

The conference ended with a spectacular karate demonstration. Pariticpants showed the audience the beauty of the "u" system of karate while effectly displaying the art of self-defense. The demonstration ended with the instructor breaking 200 pounds of cement blocks with his feet, elbows, hands, and head.

Those who paricipated in the conference enjoyed a day filled with cultural, educational, spiritual, and political enlightment; for those of you that didn't bother to partake, you are the losers.

Grenada Revisited

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

The U.S. invasion of Grenada which began on October 25, 1983 was the most recent in a series of American violations of the Carribbean countries' rights to sovereighty, according to a member of the Grenada Foundation.

Karen Wanza, Grenada Foundation member, said the intervention in Grenada is one example of U.S. expansionist tactics in the region. She cited the Bay of Pigs incident in 1961 and the blockade of Cuba which followed, and the destabilization of Jamaica as other examples.

Speaking on October 25 in response to the first anniversary "celebration" of the invasion, Wanza also discounted claims that U.S. national security was being threatened by the unstable Grenadian government set up after Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and members of his cabinet were killed. U.S. officials had feared communist infiltration in the new government.

Wanza and Lawyer's Committee against Intervention in Central American member Arthur Barisano appeared at the University of Massachusetts on "Student Liberation Day," which celebrated the anniversary of the American medical students at St. Georges University in Grenada.

Grenada is presently under much repression, according to Wanza. Although psychological warfare by U.S. forces against Grenadans is evident, the old political songs remain strong, as does the only independent newspaper in the country, which is the most widely read.

"A people united can never be defeated," Wanza said in closing her speech.

Barisano started his discussion of Central America, and the U.S. role there, by saying that the theoretical context for U.S. involvement in Central America since World War II has been anti-communism.

In the U.S. eyes, Barisano said, any people's uprising must be ultimately sponsored by Cuba or the Soviet Union. Barisano also said the one thing that President Reagan has consistentlv overlooked in the region is the severe poverty existing there.

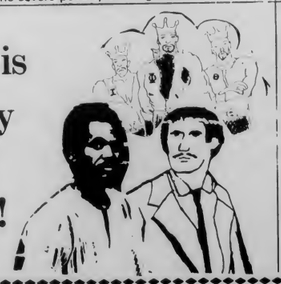
Barisano said starving people do not need communists to tell them they are hungry.

Turning to the specific example of Nicaragua, Barisano said that Reagan views the country, which is ruled by the Sandanistas, as a cancer to be excised. Showing the Sandanistas to be more democratic than acknowledged by either the U.S. State Department or the press, he pointed to constant U.S. pressure as pushing the goverment further to the left.

Barisano said the basic purpose of the anti-communist rationale in Central America on the part of the U.S. is an excuse to get into the country and set up intelligence networks. "All the rules can be thrown out of the book because we're searching for communists"' Barisano said.

According to Barisano, he became involved with the Lawyers Committee Against Intervention in Central America because he felt the country was becoming too conservative. He said he was not sure if Walter Mondale was the answer to unifying moderates and liberals, but that he was a reponse to "Reagan's Social Darwinism."

Tommorrow is Election Day vote with a friend !!!!!



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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

AN ELECTION DAY MESSAGE: Jesse's Challenge Remembered

EXCERPTS FROM THE REVEREND JESSE JACKSON'S SPEECH DELIVERED AT THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ON JULY 17, 1984

"The Democratic Party is the best hope for redirecting our nation on a more humane, just and peaceful course. This is not a perfect party, we are not a perfect people, yet we are called to a perfect mission. Our mission; to feed the hungry, to clothe the naked, to house the homeless, to teach the illiterate, to provide jobs for the jobless and to choose the human race over the nuclear race."

"Throughout this campaign I have tried to offer leadership to the Democratic party and the nation. If in my high moments I have done some good or offered some service, shed some light, healed some wounds, re-kindled some hope, or stirred someone from apathy and indifference or, in any way along the way, helped somebody, then this campaign has not been in vain...If in my low moments, in word, deed or attitude, through some error of temper, taste, or tone , I've caused anyone discomfort, created pain or revived someone's fears, that was not my truest self. If there were occasions when any grape turned into a raisin and my draw bell lost its resilience, please forgive me. Charge it to my head and not to my heart. My head so limited in its finitude, my heart which is boundless in its love for the human family. I am not a perfect servant, I am a public servant. Doing my best against the odds, if I develop and serve, be patient god is not finished with me yet...

"Leaders must be tough enough to fight, tender enough to cry, human enough to make mistakes, humble enough to admit them, strong enough to absorbe the pain and resilient enough to bounce back and keep on moving.

"Our flag is Red, White and Blue, but our nation is Rainbow, Red, Yellow, Brown, Black and White. We are all precious in God's sight.

We have proven that we can survive without each other but we have not proven that we can win and make progress without each other. We must come together.

We are bound by shared blood and shared sacrifices. We are much too intelligent, much to bound by Judiao-Christian heritage, much to victimized by racism, sexism, militarism, and Anti-Semitism. Much too threatened as historical scapegoats to go on divided, one from another. We must turn from finger pointing to clasped hands. We must share our burdens and our joys once again. We must turn to each other and not on each other and choose higher ground.

"The Rainbow Coalition is making room for Arab-Americans. They, too, know the pain and the hurt of racial and religious rejection. They must not continue to be made pariah. The Rainbow Coalition is making room for Hispanic Americans who, this very night, are living under the threat of the Simpson-Missola Bill. And farm workers from Ohio who are fighting the Campell Soup Company with a boycott to achieve legitimate worker rights. The Rainbow is making room for the Native American, the most exploited people of all. A people with the greatest moral claim amongst us. We support them as they seek the restoration of their ancient land claim amongst us...as they seek their ancestoral lands and the beauty of a land that was once all theirs...The Rainbow Coalition includes the Asian-Americans now being killed in our streets; scapegoats for the failures of corporate, industrial, and economic policies. The Rainbow is making room for young Americans. Twenty years ago, our young people were dying in a war for which they could not even vote. Twenty years later, America has the power to stop a war in Central America and the responsibility to vote in great numbers.

"I am more convinced than ever that we can win. We've fought up the rough side of the mountain, we can win. Our faith, hopes, and dreams will prevail."

Rev. Jesse Jackson

"Too often what we call hate, as if it were some deeply rooted philosophy or strategy, is simply ignorance, anxiety, paranoia, fear, and insecurity..."

"President Reagan says the nation is in recovery. Those 90,000 corporations that made a profit last year, but paid no taxes, are recovering. The 37,000 military contractors who have benefited from Reagan's more than doubling the military budget in peace time, surely they are recovering. The big corporations and rich individuals who have received the bulk of the 3-year multi-billion dollar tax cut from Mr. Reagan are recovering.

But no such recovery is on the way for the lest of these. Rising tides don't lift all boats, particularly those stuck at the bottom. For the boat stuck at the bottom, there's a misery index. This administration has made life more miserable for the poor. Its attitude has been contemptuous. Its policies and programs have been cruel and unfair to working people. But it must be held accountable in November for increasing infant mortality among the poor in Detroit, one of the great cities of the Western world. Babies are dying at the same rate as Honduras, the most underdeveloped nation in our hemisphere. This administration must be held accountable for policies that have contributed to growing poverty in America. There are now 34 million people in poverty; fifteen percent of our nation. Twenty-three million are white, 11 million are black, hispanic, asian, and others. Mostly women and children. By the end of this year, there will be 41 million people in poverty. We cannot stand idoly by, we must fight for change now!

Under this regime we look at Social Security. the 1981 budget cuts included 9 permanent Social Security benefit cuts totaling 20 billion dollars over 5 years. Small businesses have suffered under Reagan tax cuts. Only eighteen percent of total business tax cuts went to them. Eighty-two percent went to big business. Health care under Mr. Reagan has been sharply cut. Education under Mr. Reagan has been cut twenty-five percent. Under Mr. Reagan, there are now 9.7 million female-headed families. They represent sixteen percent of all families. Half of all of them are poor. Seventy percent of all poor children live in a house headed by a woman, where there is no man. Farmers' net income is only half its level of 1979.

In his appeal to the South, Mr. Reagan is trying to substitute flags and prayer for food,clothing, education, health care and housing. Mr. Reagan will ask us to pray and I believe in prayer...But then we must watch false prophecy. He cuts energy assistance to the poor, cuts breakfast programs from children, cuts lunch programs from children and then says to an empty table 'Let us pray.' Apparently he is not familiar with the structure of a prayer. You thank the lord for the food you are about to receive, not the food that just left. I think that we should pray. But don't pray for the food that just left, pray for the man that took the food to leave--We need a change in November."

"Under this administration we've lost the lives of our boys in Central America, in Honduras, in Grenada, in Lebanon, in Nuclear stand off in Europe. Under this administration, one-third of our children believe they will die in a nuclear war. The danger index is increasing in this world."

On voting...

It is not enough to hope the ERA will pass, how can we pass ERA? If blacks vote in large numbers, progressive whites win. It's the only way progressive whites win. If blacks vote in great numbers, hispanics win. When blacks, hispanics, and progressive whites vote, women win. When women win, children win. When women and children win, workers win. We must all come up together.

"In all of our joy and excitement, we must not save the world and lose our souls. We must never short-circuit enforcing the Voting Rights Act at every level. When one of us rise, all of us rise. Justice is the way out. Peace is the way out. We should not act as if nuclear weaponry is negotiable and debatable. In this world in which we live, we dropped the bomb on Japan and felt guilty. But in 1984, other folks also got bombs and this time if we drop the bomb, six minutes later, we, too, will be destroyed. It's not about dropping the bomb on somebody, it's about dropping the bomb on everybody. We must choose developed minds over guided missiles and think it out and not fight it out.

To the youth...

"I have a message for our youth. I challenge them to put hope in their brains and not dope in their veins. I told them that, like Jesus, I, too, was born in the slum. But just because you're born in the slum does not mean the slum is born in you. And you can rise above it if your mind is made up."

"We leave this place looking for the sunny side because there's a brighter side somewhere. I am more convinced than ever that we can win. We've fought up the rough side of the mountain, we can win. I just want young America to do me one favor...exercise the right to dream. You must face reality that which is, but then dream of the reality which ought to be, that must be. Live beyond the pain of reality with the dreams of a bright tomorrow. Use hope and imagination as weapons of survival and progress. Use love to motivate you and obligate you to serve the human family. Young America--Dream! Choose the human race over the nuclear race. Bury the weapons and don't bury people. Dream of a new value system. Teachers who teach for life and not just for living. Teach because they just can't help it. Dream of lawyers more concerned about justice than a judgeship. Dream of doctors more concerned about public health than personal wealth. Dream of preachers and priests who will prophesize and not just propheter."

"Our time has come. Our faith, hopes and dreams will prevail...Give me your tired, give me your poor, other masses who yearn to breath free and come November, there will be change because our time has come. Thank you and God bless you."

--The Reverned Jesse Louis Jackson

Announcements★ Announcements

SOUTH AFRICAN EDUCATION WEEK:

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST APARTHEID

MOVIE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 7:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER 804-808 UMASS

RISING TIDE
Documentary history of
black resistance
in Apartheid South Africa

MOVIE AND SPEAKER
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 8:00 p.m.
MORRILL 131 UMASS

YOU HAVE STRUCK A ROCK
Inspiring history of struggle
of black South African women
against Apartheid

PENNY ANDREWS
NAACP Legal Defense Fund

Apartheid /N. An official policy of racial segregation promulgated in the Republic of South Africa with a view toward promoting and maintaining white ascendancy.

SLIDESHOW AND SPEAKERS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 7:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER 163 UMASS

Slideshow
BANKING ON SOUTH AFRICA
DAVID BARENBURG
Staff Director
and Representative of
African National Congress

THE SOUTH AFRICAN ARMY SAYS

"thanks U.S. universities!"

Sponsored by SCERA. For more information contact SCERA: 122 SUB 545-0341

CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES
Moore House--Southwest Residential Area
Film Series

Nov. 6--Guilty By Reason of Race, Asian American-Film
Nov. 13--To Be Young, Gifted and Black, Life and Works of black playwright Lorraine Hansberry
Nov. 20--Brave-Hearted Woman, Life of Annie Mae Aquash, Native American Film
Nov. 27--Number Our Days, Account/Creation of a Jewish Community Ageism

All Film Showings--7 p.m.

PLEASE COME!! REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Traditional Food following each film. Pot Luck Welcome.

The brothers of the Delta Chi chapter of "Omega Psi Phi" is presenting a "Smoker" on November 8, at 7:00 at the Malcolm X Center. This is a meeting for young men interested in gaining more knowledge of the fraternity. So come and bring a friend, refreshments will be served.

TERTULIA/COFFEEHOUSE

On Friday, November 9 beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be a celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Venceremos Brigade. Featured artists include the Sorobei, a Puerto Rican children's dance ensemble, jazz pianist Mark Weidenfeld, Joe Platz and the Afro-Cuban drum ensemble, songwriter & guitarist David Weidenfeld, poetry on women by Irma McLauren-Allen, and others. There will be refreshments, dancing, and a Cuban poster art sale. Bring instruments and your dancing shoes! A small donation at the door--benefit for the WMass. Venceremos Brigade

KAPPA ALPHA PSI JEWELS OF ACHIEVEMENT COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE EXTRAVAGANZA 84

A Sensual Journey Through Pure Party Pleasure Ectasy and Pain!

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi Invite You to their Autuman 84 Extravaganza

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1984, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Marriott Hotel, Springfield Room, Springfield, MA

$5.00 in advance
$6.00 at door

Cash Bar

Dress To Impress, No Sneakers or Jeans, Please.

THE 16th ANNUAL VENCEREMOS BRIGADE

The Venceremos Brigade has the longest his/herstory of any educational project in solidarity with the Cuban Revolution. For 16 years the Brigade has sent 15 contingents--over 5,000 people--to Cuba. Whether you've made the trip before, or have just been curious and never applied, come join the Brigade for three weeks in the Spring of 1985.

Join people from across the U.S. in working alongside Cubans in citrus orchards or on construction projects. Tour the island to learn first-hand about the "NEW" Cuba.

For more information on the upcoming contingent, contact us by November 12, 1984, or for general information on the work we do and upcoming events: Venceremos Brigade P.O. Box 539 No. Amherst, Ma 01059, or call 586-7863, 586-7615, or 549-4593.

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Tired of the Meal Plan?

YVONNE'S PLACE

The New World Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst presents "Life in the Fast Lane" on Saturday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Written and performed by Japanese Hawaiian poet, Lane Nishikawa, "Life in the Fast Lane" is a dynamic play about growing up Asian-American. Critics have called it a "one-man tour de force". From the country twang of the good ol' boy in 'The Bigot', to the street rap of 'The Black Jap', to the pigdin English of 'They Was Close, Those Brothers', to a recollection of foods prepared by his Oba-Chan (grandmother), Nishikawa shares his experiences with the audience. Produced by Sansei Productions of San Francisco, "Life in the Fast Lane" returns to Amherst after a successful performance at the University in 1982.

In conjunction with the play, Nishikawa will present a lecture demonstration on Asian-American Theater at 2 p.m. on November 17 at Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets for the evening performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511) or at the door the night of the performance. Childcare can be provided by phoning 545-0190 one week prior.

SUPPORT GROUPS

A Battered Women's Support Group will focus on some common issues facing women who have been or are in physically and/or emotionally abusive relationships. Some of these are self-esteem, building new relationships, trust, and dealing with family and friends.

Any woman who has experienced incest is invited to attend an Incest Survivors' Support Group. Pre-registration is required.

A Support Group for Survivors of Rape will focus on some common concerns facing rape survivors such as,fear, anger, making plans, family and friends' reactions and trying to recapture intimacy in relationships.

Dates of the groups will be announced. For more information and to register, please call Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

ASSERTIVENESS AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring an Assertiveness and Leadership Skills group beginning October 23 and running for eight weeks. The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-9p.m. at the EWC, and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

For more information and to pre-register please call EWC at 545-0883.

BLACK WOMAN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring Black Woman's Support Group beginning on October 24,1984 and running for six weeks. The group, which will meet on Wednesday evenings, will be facilitated by Wanda Ruffin. Discussion will focus on issues pertinent to Black women; specific topics will be decided by the group.

For more information and to register, please contact Everywoman's Center by calling 545-0883.

Today is Election Day-Remembe to Vote

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 34 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 6, 1984

Harassment policy offers victim relief

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

[Editor's note: This is the second article in a two part series on sexual harassment.]

Sexual harassment is sex discrimination and therefore a violation of state and federal law, according to the University of Massachusetts Sexual Harassment Policy passed by the Faculty Senate in 1982.

The policy, and the grievance procedure developed to cope with it's violations, were drawn up over a four year period by a committee of students, staff and faculty to "Stop the behavior and more specifically enforce the law," said Grant Ingle, process consultant with the Office of Human Relations and Member of the Sexual Harassment Education Committee.

The policy and grievance procedure passed "because people were becoming aware that harassment was becoming an issue on campus but that there was not method of formal recourse," said Howard Gadlin, University ombudsman and co-chairman of the Sexual Harassment Education Committee.

According to the policy, sexual harassment includes: "sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and other verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nuture," when such conduct is a condition of an individual's work, interferes with their work performance, or creates an offensive working or academic environment.

"Sexual harassment is not just a question of poor manners, it's illegal," Ingle said.

Any member of the campus community who feels they have been sexually harassed and that the policy has been violated, has access to the University grievance procedure as follows:

- Individuals with sexual harassment complaints are encouraged to resolve them informally with first their department heads and then through the University ombudsman.
- If it is not resolved informally, formal grievance procedures begin with the filing of a written complaint and subsequent closed appearance before a board of three representatives of a trained sexual harassment hearing panel. It determines whether a violation of the policy has occured and proposes penalties.
- Appeal may be made to the vice chancellor whose decision within the university is final.
- Victims may also seek relief in the court or through non-university agencies.

During the academic years 1982 to 1984, 26 complaints have been initiated through the procedure although "they have all been resolved at the informal level," Gadlin said. "We are having our first formal hearing now."

"Although all possible gender combinations have occurred, the victims are predominantly women" and "the number of cases handled through the procedure serriously underestimates the incidence of the problem," he said.

According to Ingle "the biggest problem is getting the victim to complain." Similar to the victims of rape, 'harassment victims are frightened of the bureaucracy, stigma and retaliation involved in bringing a formal complaint," he said.

Ingle said, however, "all women should complain if they feel they have been a vietim" and stressed that the procedure is completely confidential.

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

EMILY REVISITED — Myles Gordon, a Journalism/English major, right, and Cindy Emmons, an English major, take their studies a step further and pay tribute to the famous reclusive romantic poet Emily Dickinson's grave in Amherst.

Walkways in need of repair

Go everyway 'except where the students walk

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Pedestrian walkways near the Student Union Building will be reconstructed because the present paths are not suitable for the large number of people who use them.

"We have to build walks that understand that 25,000 students walk on them every day," Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said. He said the walks between the Student Union and Goodell library, "go every which way except where the students walk."

The area in front of the Student Union, known as the "inner core," is the Campus Physical Planning Committee's top priority project, Chairman David Booth said.

Cherewatti said he asked the Landscape Architecture Department for assistance in developing a practical theme in the redevelopment of the inner core area. He said preliminary drawings of the development will be written after the 1986 Capital Improvement Budget is approved by the Massachusetts State Legislature.

Cherewatti said he wants $3.5 million for landscape improvement. Professional designers will probably be chosen to remodel the area in 1986 and construction wil begin in 1987, he said.

The committee has also identified two other major landscaping problems that need immediate attention, Booth said. A walking mall will be constructed on Stock bridge Road, extending from the Central Residential Area to Worcester Dining Commons, Booth said.

Signs need to be made that mark the University entrances is third on the committee's priority list, Booth said. Cherewatti said the signs will be placed at several points along North Pleasant Street and on Massachusetts Avenue.

Booth said that the signs will be illuminated and surrounded by shrubbery.

In addition to identifying landscaping priorities, the committee also advises the administration on long-term physical developments on campus, Booth said.

Tuck-ins put UMass to sleep

By KATHY KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

Three people, dressed in evening gowns and suits, can enter your room and ply you with champagne, lollipops, Hershey kisses, and a real kiss goodnight.

No, this is not a dream.

The Hotel Sales & Marketing Association's (HSMA) "Tuck-in" Director, Brian Reynolds, says the event held each semester will take place on Nov. 7, when some students in the Greek and dormitory areas will be "tucked in for a good night's sleep." The 50 volunteer tuckers who are all members of HSMA will dress formally for the occasion.

They will also be "put into the right spirit," Reynolds said, "by a Happy Hour before they go out tucking."

Reynolds said the tuck-in service "breaks the tension of both the tuckers and tuckees and relieves the pressure that comes at this time of the year."

He said half of the $3 tuck in charge will go to "Brightside", a non profit organization in Springfield that cares for orphans. The other half goes to expenses such as champagne and lollipops. Reynolds said this is the first time the tuck-in service has contributed to charity.

"We usually break even but we may even lose this year," Reynolds said. "As future hotel and restaurant professionals, we do this to learn how to deal with different interest groups, like media," said Reynolds. "It will also give us a feel of what the hospitality industry will be like."

The tuck-in service is in its fifth semester and student reactions in the past have ranged from surprise to confusion and shock, Reynolds said. Some students enjoy the experience but others do not understand the operation. Reynolds mentioned that some tuckers have had the door slammed in their face by a frightened would-be tuckee. But most of the time, the confusion is explained away by the roommate or person responsible.

Tuck ins can be purchased on the Campus Center Concourse.

Two arrested during CIA recruitment

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police yesterday arrested two people for trespassing after they refused to leave a Hampshire House office where recruitment interviews were being conducted by a Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) representative.

Police said that Perry M. Amsellem, a UMass legal studies major, and Lisa Sheehy, member of the Northampton Committee on Central America, were arrested yesterday about 10:30 a.m. after refusing to leave the office.

Amsellem and Sheehy were protesting with graduate students Jerry Fishbein and Ron Milcarek against the CIA recruiter's presence on campus.

Amsellem and Sheehy were arraigned yesterday in Northampton District Court and were released on a personal recognizancy, Amsellem said. A pretrial hearing has been set for Nov. 19, Amsellum said.

"It is clear that the CIA is not acting in the name of the people of the United States," Amsellem said. "And we are seriously questioning why UMass would allow a CIA recruitment process to occur."

continued on page 3

Man arrested for DWI, cocaine possession

A 23-year old Beverly man was arrested at 4:55 a.m. Sunday and charged with possession of cocaine, driving while intoxicated and impeded operation of a motor vehicle, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said that a car parked in P lot near the stadium was turned over on its side. The incident was reported at 2:09 a.m. Sunday but damages have not yet been estimated.

Eight people, including five UMass minors were arrested for various possession of alcohol and transporting charges in different incidents this past weekend, police said.

A 1974 Ford van was reported stolen at 12:15 p.m. Friday from lot 26, police said.

A set of luggage and its contents, valued at $300, were reported stolen at 4:51 p.m. Sunday, from a car parked in the Campus Center garage, police said.

Police said a couch, valued at $250, was reported stolen at 5:44 p.m. from the Cape Cod lounge in the Student Union Building. There are no suspects in the case.

A motorcycle parked near Hampden Dining Commons was vandalized causing $200 in damage, police said.

Police reported that a car's rear window was smashed while parked in lot 22, causing $150 in damage.

— Joel P. Coffidis.

Take a stand on issues..... p.5
The success story of an all-American soccer player. . p.12

"If there has to be a bloodbath, let's get it over with now."
— Ronald Reagan
University of California, 1968

Digest By The Associated Press

Shamie moves toward Kerry's lead

BOSTON — With a final pre-election poll showing their race getting tighter, Democrat John Kerry and Republican Ray Shamie toured the state Monday and presented their campaign messages to the voters for the last time.

The two men, who have spent a total of more than $3 million since January in trying to become the state's next U.S. senator, stuck with the themes that brought them victory in the Sept. 18 primary: Kerry as the protector of Democratic social programs and Shamie as the champion of President Reagan's tax cuts and reduced government spending.

The two men also enlisted their primary opponents for a final round of stumping. Political veteran Elliot Richardson toured eastern Massachusetts with Shamie while U.S. Rep. James Shannon joined Gov. Michael Dukakis, Sen. Edward Kennedy and other Democratic officials in urging support for Kerry.

A final pre-election poll, conducted Sunday night well after the visits to the state by President Reagan and Democrat presidential candidate Walter Mondale, found Kerry had only a 6-point lead over Shamie.

Kerry, the state's lieutenant governor, criss-crossed the state by airplane Monday, trying to hit as many media markets as possible and show people in various regions of the commonwealth that their votes were important to him.

Shamie stayed in eastern Massachusetts, touring town halls in Weston, Wellesley and other communities with Richardson before departing to join Kerry at an old fashioned political rally in Boston's West Roxbury neighborhood.

AP Laser photo

Although Democratic Presidential candidate Walter Mondale is lagging in the polls, he gives the thumbs-up sign at his last campaign effort in Los Angeles.

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Toxin law ignored by many

BOSTON — Less than 2 percent of the companies in Massachusetts have complied with a month-old law requiring them to tell their employees and the state about the toxic substances they use, according to a report published Monday.

The state's 128,000 firms had until Sept. 26 to tell the state Division of Environmental Quality Engineering (IEQI) about the toxic substances at their facilities, but only 2,000 have complied with the law, so far, *The Boston Globe* said.

However, state officials said they are not alarmed by the lack of compliance to the "Right-to-Know" law because many of the firms may not have to respond because they do not use toxins.

Myra Schwartz, IEQE's right-to-know coordinator, said there may be only about 6,000 major users or generators of toxic wastes in the state and that 20,000 to 40,000 companies may have no hazardous chemicals and are exempt from reporting.

"It's almost impossible to tell you how many people we will hear from," she said. "There are 1,500 substances we are talking about."

She said many firms don't know about the law and many others are waiting for information from chemical manufacturers. Most big companies have answered, and the responses average 50 to 100 pages, she said. "A lot of companies are trying to comply."

The law requires manufacturers; businesses, including dry cleaning and auto body shops; universities, banks, insurance companies, industries and cities and towns to list toxic substances they use.

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Ex U.S. Rep dies

WORCESTER — Harold Daniel Donohue, a 14-term U.S. congressman who served on the House Judiciary Committee during the Watergate scandal, died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital. He was 83.

Donohue represented the 3rd District and the former 4th District in the House of Representatives from 1946 until his retirement in 1974. He was a longtime Worcester resident and practiced law in the city when he was not in Washington.

During his last year in Congress, Donohue concentrated on his duties in the House Judiciary Committee which conducted the Watergate impeachment hearings against former President Richard Nixon.

Donohue was born in Worcester in 1901. He graduated from St. John's Preparatory School in 1920 and Northeastern University School of Law in 1926 after four years of night school.

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A representative from the School of Management will be at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst Graduate and Professional School Information Day to describe the program in detail and to answer your questions.
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Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

RINGS AROUND THE WATER — A tree's branches are reflected in the Campus Pond, swollen with yesterday's heavy rain.

University criticized for concert policy

By JONATHON PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

The decision by University of Massachusetts administrators to restrict ticket sales to the two Frank Zappa concerts on Oct. 28, has drawn criticism from the shows' producers.

The first show at 7 p.m. was restricted to UMass students, faculty and staff and was about 200 tickets short of selling out said Lance Foley, talent coordinator for the Union Program Council (UPC).

The second show was restricted to five college students and attracted 650 students, enough to fill the first four of the 38 rows of seats, Foley said. "It definitely hurt our revenue," he said.

The decision to restrict ticket sales was part of the Halloween restriction of on-campus events that weekend. The decision was made the first week of October, by John DeNyse, vice chancellor of administration and finance, Dennis Madsen, vice chancellor for student affairs and Randy Donant and Michael Jones of the Student Activities Office, Foley said.

UPC was not consulted or informed of the decision until four days before tickets went on sale, he said. Madsen said UPC members should have anticipated the administrative action.

"The UMass policy is a four-year-old restriction," he said. "Clearly, UMass has had a history of limiting Halloween events, and our decision was based on the same kind of rationale we've had the last four years."

"Our office staff seems to be together in our support of UPC," Jones said. "We're talking about four or five years ago that all of this bad business happened. The students seem to be very resposible in the way they present activities and I think it's time to give the students the benefit of the doubt," Jones said.

Donant, director of the office, said, "It's important that we look to the future to make sure this type of thing doesn't happen again." A proposed compromise to open the first show to the general public was rejected by the other administrators involved, Donant and Jones said.

"Normally, every show we produce, we sell to UMass and the community," Foley said. "Had UPC been able to sell to the general public, we probably would have sold out both shows and maybe made a profit."

DeNyse said that the decision addressed a concern of the UMass community based on "the problems we've had in the past when the campus was open to everybody."

Foley said that UPC, which produces about 30 shows a year, tries to get back 80 percent of its programming money for each show. UPC is funded by the Board of Governors, the Student Activities Trust Fund and the UMass Arts Council.

The exclusion of non-students from campus on Halloween weekends began four years ago in response to vandalism on campus.

Kerry, Shamie ignore financial aid letter

Other candidates also fail to respond to query on stand

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

John Kerry and Ray Shamie, contesters for the U.S. Senate seat in Massachusetts and other candidates running for office failed to respond to a letter sent by students at the University of Massachusetts that asked whether they supported financial aid.

The letters, sent by Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) on October 12, asked, "If elected, will you support the current federal programs of financial aid to students in higher education, and current level of appropriations? If not, what changes will you support?" The letter emphasized that responses would be revealed "to our student body of 25,000 before November 6."

The letters were sent to 24 candidates and seven responses were received, according to Cynthia Howland, president of SAFA.

"I think that Kerry and Shamie, above all, should have made sure that a letter be returned," said Howland. "I think it reflects poorly on them. It's really saying something when our two people running for a Senate seat haven't returned letters to their state university."

SAFA received responses from Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield), Mary Wentworth, Conte's Democratic opponent, Rep. Gerry Studds (D-New Bedford), Lew Crampton, Studds' Republican opponent, Rep. Nicholas Mavroules (D-Peabody), Rep. Edward Boland (D-Springfield)and Rep. Barney Frank (D-Fall River).

Howland expressed some surprise at Conte's letter supporting financial aid. Conte voted against the Wright bill, a measure to increase funds for financial aid and social welfare programs for fiscal year 1985, she said.

"Nobody sent us a letter saying they were against it (financial aid). The only one that really didn't impress me was Lew Crampton-he didn't even use his own letterhead," Howland said. Crampton's response was a written "yes" directly on the original letter that SAFA had sent.

Womens Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

TUESDAY — The **Working Women's Program** at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring an **Assertiveness and Leadership Skills** group from 7 to 9 p.m. This is the third in a series of eight and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

WEDNESDAY — The Everywoman's Center will sponsor a **Career Development Skills Group** from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

Graduate Woman's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) sponsors a brown-bag luncheon every Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m. in Campus Center Room 805-809.

The **Women's Caucus** will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 415 of the Student Union Building. All women senators are encouraged to attend.

THURSDAY — My Sister in this House, an award-winning drama about four lonely women, will play at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. Admission is $2.50.

Susan Heschel will give a talk **"On Being a Jewish Feminist"** at 4.15 p.m. in the Chaplain Lounge at Amherst and again at 7:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall at Smith College.

FRIDAY — The **Women's Admissions and General Educational Support (WAGES)** program at the Everywoman's Center is holding a support group for graduate women from 7 to 9 p.m.

The rape hotline is 545-0800.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

WHERE'S NOAH? Yesterday morning's heavy rainfall floods a Pufferton Village parking lot, but today the sun will make an appearance.

★harassment

continued from page 1

Carol Johnson, co-chairwoman of the Sexual Harassment Education Committee said, "I don't think women really understand the procedure," because "all the research and data shows that women are afraid of the reporting environment (formal hearing)."

According to Gadlin, the procedure is still in the midst of evaluation "with every feature being looked at," and expects "to have some revisions by the end of this year."

Although the policy and procedure are campus wide, a student who wishes to bring a complaint against another student may also do so under Section 2B 1 or the Code of Student Conduct said Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, a judicial liason for the Dean of Students Office.

Under this section harassment includes, "verbal and or written invasion or violation of any individuals rights through graffiti, obscene telephone calls and or other means."

In cases of student complaints against another student informal resolution is first sought either through the victim's resident director if the student lives in a dormitory or through the Dean of Students Office.

If informal resolution fails, either party has a right to a closed hearing with the Student Judicial Board. The Board's decision may be appealed either to the Residential Appeals Board or the University Discipline Board.

According to Wijeyesinghe, 24 cases were handled by the Dean of Students Office for the 1983 academic year. "I don't think that adequately reflectes the problem out there, the biggest problem is getting victims to come forward," she said.

"The best way to deal with it is to educate people about harassment," and "education on sexual harassment is absolutely essential in changing the norms of how men treat women," she said.

200 pints of UMass blood wanted

In addition to its weekly effort, the American Red Cross is holding a special blood drive today through Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

The special drive, held every semester, is shooting for 200 pints of blood each day, according to Richard Rubin, field representative for Western Mass.

Rubin said that they need about 220 people to donate each day, and welcome both students and faculty.

"UMass will be carrying most of the weight for this drive," Rubin said.

The drive is being sponsored by the Faculty Wives, Gamma Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Phi Omega.

— DANIEL WHITE

★protesters

continued from page 1

The CIA representative was on campus as part of the University Placement Service (UPS) program, which schedule interviews for students with prospective employers.

According to Clark Edwards, UPS associate director, the University does not choose organizations to come to UMass for recruitment unless surveys through advertisement response and student resumes show that a market for a company's visit exists amoung UMass students.

Edwards said that although people showed interest in the CIA, the recruiter left campus early because only four people had spoken to him.

Jerry Fishbein said yesterday that the demonstration had been organized by the Radical Student Union and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee. The protest was expected to draw about 25 people, but that number diminished because most of the planned participants were arrested for civil disobedience demonstrations this weekend in Washington D.C.

Letters

Just wondering about Reagan

In a recent interview, Ronald Reagan criticized Walter Mondale for picking Geraldine Ferraro for his running mate because he believes the choice was based on her sex and not her experience.

Reagan was quoted as saying "I guess what I'm trying to say is that the [selection] must be based not just purely on the sex of the candidate, but must also be based on the qualifications of the candidate." He also suggested that the choice was "tokenism or cynical symbolism."

Now I was wondering: If Reagan is so much against choosing women for important roles because of their sex and not their experience (and Ferraro has served three terms in the House of Representatives, far more experience than many Vice Presidential candidates), then why did he choose the relatively unknown and undistinguished Sandra Day O'Connor for the Supreme Court?

Thomas Harrington
Sylvan

Healthy teeth a necessity

Mr. Armacost and his friends from the Flat Earth Society continue to mislead and misquote scientific literature in order to persuade the public that flouridation is BAD. Fluoride is *not* a drug! It is a mineral essential for proper nutrition as are iodine, calcium and many other substances. True, it is only required in relatively minor amounts and is deleterious if given in excess dosages, but the same holds for most other nutrients — even pure water!

It is also true that dental cavities have decreased nationwide in part due to better nutrition and to some extent because the general level of fluoride in food has increased. However, in areas of low natural fluoride availability, such as ours, we still are below the optimal level recommended — one part per million! Mr. Armacost cites a judge's opinion against fluoridation. Legal procedures cannot make scientific decisions — they merely affirm or negate opinions. Be that as it may — no anti-fluoridation decision has ever been sustained by a court of last resort! No reputable source has ever documented a case of injury due to fluoridated water in 100 years' experience with natural fluorides and 40 years' of fluoridated water — well beyond the lag period for cancer to occur, yet anti-fluoridationists continue to raise this specter. There *are* documented cases of death due to systemic infection from tooth decay!

Your friends from Boston, New York and many other municipalities with public water supplies (over 120 million Americans) enhance their chances to have healthy teeth — we think Amherst's children are entitled to the same.

Otto L. Stein
Professor of Botany

Fluoridation? Answer today

The following facts dealing with the efficiency and cost of fluoridaung Amherst's public water supply were obtained from the State Department of Public Health's engineering prospective prepared in April for Amherst's Board of Health, and should be carefully considered by voters in arriving at their decision as to how to vote on the upcoming referendum question.

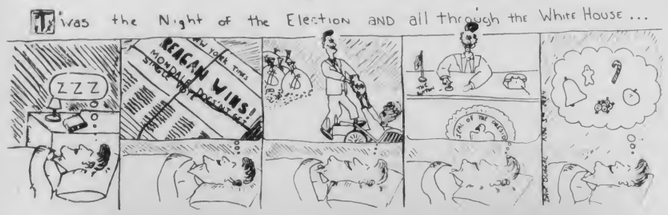
Approximately 24,000 pounds (12 tons) per year of sodium fluoride would be added to Amherst's water supply at five or six points of application. Of these 24,000 pounds, only a maximum of five pounds would be utilized to provide the 1 p.p.m. dosage suggested for some 2,500 children if each drank the necessary daily amount of fluoridated water. The remaining 23,995 pounds of fluoride would be in water used for cooking, dishwashing, showering and bathing, flushing toilets, clothes washing, watering flowers and lawns, washing cars, air-conditioning and commercial purposes; with most of it ending up in the Connecticut River!

Amherst already has an excellent low-cost dental care program for their school children and fluoridation would be of little, if any, benefit. The yearly cost of the proposed fluoridation of the water is $15,000 for Sodium Fluoride, $6,400 for daily labor, $1,000 for electricity and $2,000 for amortization of equipment.

Water Department operators handling sodium fluoride will be required to wear protective gear — gloves, goggles and dust masks.

Amherst has a complex water system and most agree the water is not of the best quality. Adding sodium fluoride will not improve its quality and will only result in further complications. Fluoridation was tried in Northampton and discontinued because of operating problems. Agawam, Chicopee and Springfield have voted overwhelmingly against fluoridation. If there is any doubt about safety, efficiency or cost, the prudent thing to do is leave it out. Vote "NO" on Question 1 today.

L.R. Mannheim
Amherst



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City State Zip
College
Major

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Vote for the issues

Today, University of Massachusetts students, staff, faculty and administrators will vote for candidates who will lead this nation and the state for the next several years. By casting their votes for the candidates, voters will also be making choices on issues that will shape the future of this country.

Too often, the real issues at stake can be lost amid campaign rhetoric. We urge that voters not only choose the candidates who they feel will best lead the country, but also to vote for the candidates who have demonstrated a knowledge of the issues and willingness to work to benefit all of America.

The *Collegian* feels the following issues merit voters' attention while casting ballots today, and we urge you to decide according to their stands on these issues.

Equal Rights Amendment: Vote for the candidate who opposes discrimination in all its forms, and who supports a Constitutional mandate guaranteeing equal rights and equal opportunities for all Americans.

Nuclear Freeze: The senseless nuclear arms build-up squanders resources for all Americans while endangering the security and future of the entire human race. Vote for the candidate who supports a mutually-verifiable freeze, the first step toward reducing tensions and the nuclear stockpile.

Financial Aid: Vote for the candidate who believes that the federal government should insure that anyone who wants or needs an education should not be denied that right to opportunity because of economic hardship.

Abortion: Vote for the candidate who supports a woman's right to control her own body.

Social Security: America's elderly, who have supported the government all their lives, should not have to live in constant fear that their benefits will be cut back without their consent. Vote for the candidate who supports strong social security programs for the elderly and disadvantaged.

Central America: Vote for the candidate who will not allow U.S. tax money to support corrupt and cruel regimes, and who will not allow the United States to become involved in international terrorism, in that region.

Supreme Court: Vote for the candidate who will make sure the people who interpret the Constitution represent all Americans, not just special interest groups.

Federal Budget: Vote for the candidate who has a realistic plan to reduce the huge federal deficit that threatens the economic future for all Americans. Vote for the candidate who will distribute the government's money fairly and sensibly.

The United States government was built on the ideal of equal opportunity for all. Vote today to support those ideals.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Democrats and the future

Andrew M. Paven

"He cumbers himself never about consequences, about interests: he gives an independent, genuine verdict."
Ralph Waldo Emerson, from Self-Reliance

On this election day, when President Reagan will be elected to his second term, there are many who say that Walter Mondale's campaign is the last gasp of the old-style Democratic Party.

But it cannot be argued that there is a great *re*-alignment, portending GOP dominance, at hand. A recent Harris Poll indicated that by a two-by-one margin, voters said they thought that the country would be worse off if Reagan had a Republican majority in the House with which to work, than it would if the Democrats retained control of the House.

But *de*-alignment, wherein party affiliation counts for less than individual drawing power, seems plausible — at least for now. It is evidenced in the fact that many of those who voted for Gary Hart in the primaries will be voting for Reagan today. Reagan appeals to them, as Hart did, as the maverick outsider fighting against what is perceived as an ineffective system.

Ralph Whitehead, professor in UMass' Journalism Department, said on WGBY's *Face the State* last Friday that the Democratic Party cannot chalk up this year's results to nothing more than an unsuccessful race against a popular incumbent President and assume that no changes need be made to the party between now and 1988.

But what about after that?

Whitehead mentioned that he notices among his students and others not selfishness *per se*, but a desire for independence, a desire to succeed without too much help — a desire for self-reliance.

I watched a professor from Harvard's Kennedy School of Government say something along these lines on Channel 2's *Ten O'Clock News* one night, after John Kerry and Ray Shamie had debated about poverty in Boston's South End.

This professor said that the positive reaction of those in poverty when Shamie says, "I made it on my own and so can you, without government handouts" should not be discounted. He said it relates to the pioneer spirit of this country, and those who are poor want desperately to believe. This is the same spirit of independence that Whitehead sees as emerging and of which Reagan preaches.

But Reagan's spirit of self-reliance has not worked for the betterment of the many: More people live in poverty today than have at any time since 1961; five million newly-impoverished since he took office — in 1982 alone, 325,000 children. Median income in 1983 was up from 1982, but was still lower than it was in 1980 — the last year of Jimmy Carter's presidency.

As many people are out of work now as were when he first took office and in an economically-ravaged place like Gary, Indiana, unemployment is still around 18 percent. The economy is booming, yes, but not from cuts in the federal budget as was promised but, rather, from a massive Keynesian infusion of capital into the budget of the Defense Department that has driven up the Federal Deficit to an unprecedented level. Inflation is down, but interest rates remain some nine or 10 percent above the rate of inflation, thus real interest rates are about what they were when he took office.

And still Reagan will be elected by a landslide — dreams die hard. The dream of being self-reliant is powerful and regardless of Reagan's success in his second term, it will probably still live on in 1988. In the Democratic Party, charismatic, but old-line Mario Cuomo may have his hands full with a populist like Hart.

But beyond 1988?

It seems to me that reliance on the Union, the Social Program and the Coalition did not spring full-blown like Athena, but grew up as a reaction to a system that did not fulfill the wants and needs of the populace. The individual found that his or her strength rested in the numbers provided by the institution.

If this populist mood of self-reliance continues, with only the limited economic success of the last four years, and those who were once employed by core industries in union jobs — or their children who succeed them — find that because of de-industrialization the salaries of their new non-union jobs in the service industries cannot provide them with the standard of living to which they aspire, then there may be a strong return in 1992 or 1996 to coalition politics.

The unions and the social programs grew out of felt needs. If those needs are not met by populist self-reliance, then it will be interesting to see what happens to the corpse of the old Democratic Party.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*

Random notes

By process of elimination, the winner is...

Geez, these certainly aren't the good ole days. Somebody told me that these days are better; that these are the best days mankind has ever seen. That is precisely the type of vote getting, upper-middle-class, idealistic bullshit that politicians (and thus our government) are thriving on.

Well, it's election time again. It's time for glorious rallies, elaborate campaign platforms, and cheering crowds. It's election time again; it's time for fear.

The bathroom stalls are becoming politically active again. I read one neatly done, well-researched statement this groggy morning warning young Republicans to wake up. It warned them that good ole Ronnie has been brainwashing them for the last four years. Following the warning were several of the 'bad' things that he has done. "VOTE DEMOCRATIC, VOTE MONDALE!" was the cry of this bathroom editorial. Another message, scrawled across the wall in the anger motif, stated, "FRITZ SUCKS! VOTE AMERICAN!"

understood human rule that those with money can't lose.

These are the days of wishy-washiness. Honorable men with brilliant minds, and brilliant pens, do not run for political office anymore. There are no more Ben Franklins or Thomas Jeffersons. Instead we, today, have actors and businessmen, people who know how to get ahead but don't know how to treat those who are beneath them. It's a tough, complicated world and it's difficult to please everyone, but today's leaders please nobody but those who have money — those who get votes.

Both Mondale and Reagan are less than what I would choose to be the President. I'd like neither of them to be President. What it boils down to, though, is that I dislike Reagan more so I'm going to vote for Mondale to keep Ronnie out of office. It's a sad state of affairs when we have to employ the process of elimination to vote for the most powerful office in the world.

Jason Talerman is a Collegian *staff member.*

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events happening in and around the University. Events listed will appear on the day they take place, except Friday, which will also carry the events happening Saturday and Sunday.

ECE STUDENT TEACHING II — Early Childhood Education majors: There will be MANDATORY orientation meeting for Student Teaching II (EDUC 500C), Spring '85, 2:30-4:00 p.m., Room 151, Hills South.

CONCERT: ESTELLA OLEVSKY, VALTER DESPALJ — Notec Yugoslav cellist and visiting music professor Valter Despalj and pianist Estella Olevsky perform works of Frescobaldi, Beethoven, Schumann and Yugoslav composers Macek and Papandupolo. 8:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

AASA MEETING— All AASA members encouraged to attend Tuesday's meeting. Agenda includes Lane, ECASU, Spring show, upcoming activities, etc. New members always welcomed. 7:30 p.m., CC.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — We still have talent on the make! There's still time to get involved. Watch the showease or come up to the office for meeting location. 6:30 p.m.

FILM: GUILTY BY REASON OF RACE — 22,000 American citizens were detained" in 1942 behind barbed wire and under guard. Their crime? They were of Japanese ancestry and we were at war with Japan. 7:00 p.m., Center for Racial Studies, Moorehouse.

ANNUAL FALL RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE — Participants must be of normal health, over 110 lbs., and between 18 yrs. and 66 yrs. Donating blood is a simple procedure — the total experience takes about 45 minutes. Tues, Nov. 6, Wed, Nov. 7, Thurs, Nov. 8, SUB.

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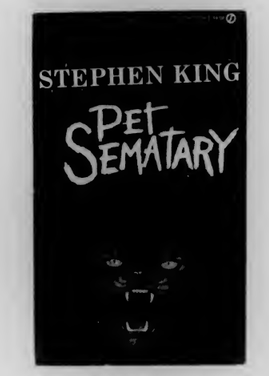

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American Heart Association
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Amherst Citizens for Fluoridation, Karol Wisneski, Treasurer, Amherst

Black Affairs

Issues before canidates

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Today, the American people will make a very important decision. The decision is a tough one, but it will determine the future of America and what course the destiny of the world will take, particularly in Central America, South Africa and the Middle East.

Because the 1984 elections will be one of the most important elections in the history of America, before deciding which presidential candidate will best represent us and cater to our needs as Blacks and minorities, a review of the present administration is necessary.

First, let's start with the cruel realities. During the first half of 1984, 16.5 Blacks were unemployed, according to the Monthly Labor Review. This figure does not include people who have hopelessly given up looking for a job.

U.S. aid to El Salvador in the past four years is $1 billion.

The number of U.S. supported guerrillas in Nicaragua is 15,000.

The number of civilians killed in El Salvador since the present administration took office is 40,000. El Salvador's population is five million.

The present administration tore up the Civil Right Commission, while telling the American public that it has a great Civil Rights record.

This is the same administration that cut the CETA program, Welfare and school lunches, which help Blacks and minorities make ends meet.

Anti-discrimination regulations for federal contractors doing business with the federal government has been relazed. In 1979, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission filed 306 employment discrimination cases against employers; in fiscal year '82, the EEOC filed only 104.

As a "christian," President Ronald Reagan supports the racist government of South Africa.

To cite how the present administration have turned back the clock on civil rights and on programs to create opportunities for Blacks and other minorities will take the entire *Collegian*.

When choosing a candidate today, look at the issues, review the records and make the RIGHT choice.

AP Laserphoto

KOREM, ETHIOPIA — Boy sits on his mother's lap at an emergency feeding center in 1983. Ten million Ethiopians are dying of famine each day. The plight in the East African nation underscores what they call a disastrously skewed and inefficient international system for averting African food crises.

UMass provost is a man with many hats

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Dr. Frederick Tillis wears many hats.

Director of the Fine Arts Center at the University of Massachusetts, and assistant provost, he is also a musician, a composer, and an educator.

As a composer he has written more than 68 compositions, both of jazz and classical European style. He is also a classical American jazz saxophonist. Since 1966 he has deliberately written in a style based upon elements that are natural outgrowths of his ethnic and cultural background. Some rhythmic structural influences in his work go back to Africa, including various elements of jazz. Tillis has written and published texts on Jazz Theory and Improvisation. He has performed in over 33 public performances and has published over a dozen books and recorded over seven symphonic pieces.

He proved his musical abilities Friday when he appeared as special guest at the Big Band Music of the 50s and 60s at the FAC. Tillis' performance was exquisite. He played the saxophone with the energetic blow that made the audience cheer with much enjoyment.

As an educator, Dr. Tillis feels very strongly about the education provided at UMass. "It is very healthy and good," he said.

"I think the University of Massachusetts is a very strong public university. I point out that it is a very strong public university because I believe its very success in education is a cross-section of students probably with greater range of understanding than can be found in many private institutions," he said.

"Aside from academic strength it has developed a critical mass of diverse ethnic and racial groups of students, which serve to teach basic attitudes regarding the give and take of members in our educational community," Tillis said.

Tillis sees the increase of Third World students at the University a need for diversity being met. "It's ecstatic, marvelous, and it's good for the University," he said.

"It make the University a richer place in terms of its racial and ethnic body, which American democracy strives to achieve," he said.

Caribbean week slated

By PAULA DUVAL
Collegian Correspondent

Attempting to embrace Caribbean people in a week of cultural events, the Caribbean week will be celebrated at the University of Massachusetts starting tomorrow with a music, art and literature tertulia.

The week will be highlighted by a poetry reading by Jose Ramon "Che" Melendez, a Puerto Rican poet on Thursday at the Campus Center at 4:30. A film entitled "The Two Worlds of Angelita," will be shown later that night. A panel discussion on the conflicts and prejusism confronted by Caribbean inmigrants in the United States will be held on Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Romm 803 of the Campus Center.

The theme of this year's celebration is Caribbean Unity.

The celebration is sponsored by AHORA, the Latin American student organization at UMass.

Ruthie Arroyo, AHORA member explained Caribbean people are united by their Indio-African roots despite cultural differences such as language.

"Our rhythms, feelings and history is one," Arroyo said.

"Che" Melendez is a political poet. Many Puerto Rican singers put music to his poems as part of the "new song" movement.

The movie is the story of a Puerto Rican girl torn between the American and the Spanish culture.

The fiftieth anniversary of the Western Mass. Veneremos Brigade will be celebrated Friday at Yvonne's Place in the New Africa House within the week of activities.

"(At AHORA) We are doing a job with a bright future," Arroyo said.

Minority Opportunities Committee
University of Texas at Austin
School of Law
will be recruiting prospective
law students on campus
Wed. Nov. 7th 9:00 - 12:00 pm
Hampshire House
University Placement Service

Asian advisory program successful

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Correspondent

A program emphasizing friendship designed to help Asian American students make the transition from high school to college has been very successful during its two years, the program's coordinator said.

Carol Young, assistant director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS) said, "the purpose of the program is to help Asian American students blend into the University community and establish a strong sense of identity."

As a minority group, Asian students face many prejudices. One major prejudice is that all Asian students excel in academics. This creats a negative-positive feeling toward the students placing them under subconscious pressure to succeed, especially in the sciences, he said.

Another prejudice that Asian students face are the stereotypes created and enforced by the media. "The media portrays Asian women as exotic, erotic, mystical, and special in worldly ways. It portrays Asian men as awkward, gawky and nerd like," Young said. "We have represen tatives of all types of personalities just like all other races of people," she said.

The program helps students overcome these prejudices by providing a support group and generating camaraderie among the Asian students. It also helps to break the stereotypes and create internal pride amoung the Asian student community.

During the spring, the program sends out flyers, a program's representative talk to Asian American groups, upperclassmen, and former peer advisors to see it they are interested in the program.

Advisors meet once or twice a semester with Young to discuss orientation, talk about schedule, and attend various workshops.

"We want the students to feel as if they are talking to a "big brother" or 'big sister," Young said.

She said the program helps make the transition easier for Asian American students and the students make more friends among the Asian community. Many of the advisors are former advisees of the program. Young stated they volunteer for the program because "the program helped them so much that they want to pass on what they have learned to others."

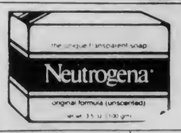
Announcements

The Center for Racial Studies in Moore House, Southwest is sponsoring a film series. The series will show films about American minorities starting tonight at 7 with the Asian-American film, "Guilty by Reason of Race."

Other films to be shown will be, Nov. 13, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" about the life and works of Black playwright Lorraine Hansberry; Nov. 20, "Brave-hearted Woman" a Native American film about the life of Annie Mae Aquash and "Number Our Days" an account/creation of a Jewish community ageism to be shown Nov. 27.

The Cape Verdean Student Alliance will have a meeting Thursday at 5 p.m. in the New Africa House 2nd floor lounge.

HEALTH & BEAUTY SALE



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$1.39 3 oz. Right Guard bronze

$1.99 10 oz. reg. $2.79

$1.09 5 oz. reg. $1.48 regular gel

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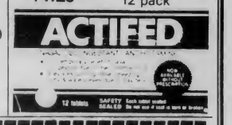
$2.89 Playtex 28's

$1.79 8 oz. reg. $2.79

$1.29 Actifed 12 pack



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Bribes, Prizes, Contests & Results

GRAND PRIZE - Magavox V.C.R.

winner must be present at the drawing

Fidel Castro Look Alike Contest

(1st Prize - Box of Cigars)

Ballot

1. Name the Presidential candidate this year with the initials L.L.
2. What President probably hung around Smith College?
3. Who is the last bachelor president?
4. What party did Ronnie Reagan belong to?
5. What candidate claims to be a better fisherman?

Name_____

College _____

There will be more ballots available the night of the election
(Stuffing the ballot box is legal)

Many other prizes and contests
The Result. . .a good time!

DISCOVER PRESIDENTE

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

MORNING, EVERYBODY! BIG DAY TODAY! IS THAT RIGHT?
YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT! IT'S ELECTION DAY! AND GUESS WHO'S FINALLY REGISTERED THIS YEAR!
...AND WITH THE POLLS CLOSED AND 99% OF THE VOTE COUNTED, IT'S REAGAN IN A LANDSLIDE!
I'VE GOT TO START GETTING UP EARLIER.
AND WHAT A VOTER TURN-OUT WE HAD, TOM!

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

ELECTION DAY. I'M A NERVOUS WRECK...THIS IS POLITICS?
Vote ★ BILL-O'RAMA for a WEIRDER AMERICA
WE'RE DEAD IN THE POLLS... ANOTHER BABY PUDDLED ON MY TIE IN FRONT OF THE MEDIA... AND GEORGE WILL REFERRED TO ME (IS AN "OBSEQUIOUS LIBERAL PEON".
BY GOLLY, ONE MORE LITTLE POLITICAL SETBACK AND I... I'M HEADING FOR TIMBUKTU!!
YOUR RUNNING MATE JUST RAN OFF TO BE A "RAJNEESHEE" CULTIST.
WONDERFUL GOOD-BYE

Gorde — By Gorde

C'MON, GORDE! GO DEMOCRAT! ALL THE WAY!!!
FRITZ IS IT!!! FRITZ IS IT!!!
MONDALE FERRARO
REAGAN BUSH
ARE WE THERE YET, SIR?
I PROUDLY REPRESENT THOSE WHO FORGOT TO REGISTER!
A WOMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE! A WOMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE! A WOMAN IN THE WHITE HOUSE!
THANK GOD THIS ELECTION IS OVER SOON!!!
SHUT UP AND ROLL, GEORGE

The Nuclear Broach — By NRC

along with an open invitation from Rosey Rosenburg, Queen of Zaire,
to visit HER country
and discuss on nation-wide TV
how the Broach has changed their life. FURTHERMORE, the broach holder inherits a most extraordinary influence over everyone within shouting distance granting them unlimited attention

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

A MESSAGE TO: WALTER MONDALE
ON THE DAY OF YOUR ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
CONGRATULATIONS FRITZ!
JUST DON'T SCREW UP
A MESSAGE TO: RONALD REAGAN
ON THE DAY OF YOUR RE-ELECTION AS PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
PPPHPHPTT

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

There must be a way out... sounds like that indicate dogs can't handle all of this adoption stuff
Today: A way out of pop stardom.
...but I must remain cool.
just be rock + roll"
Do what is best for You Yeasthe.
Theory of seclusion and Manhattan.
noises that say they had better allow pets
Can Yeasthead handle the city. Next something special for you.

ELECTION WATCH '84

All members of the Collegian community are cordially invited to gather at 9:00 p.m. on November 6th in Memorial Hall to watch and discuss the results of the general election. Light refreshments and libations will be served.

Election Watch '84 is co-sponsored by the Collegian and the Alumni Association

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today with some streams of sun. Temperatures in the mid-40s to -50s. Tonight, clear and cold; get the blankets out with temperatures in the 20s.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS

1 Luxurisite
5 — girl
9 Skiers tow
13 Fret pity for
14 Fish-eating bird
15 Bull Comb form
16 Crossing sign
17 Wordy
19 Silver Screen siren
21 Trinidad's neighbor
22 Lukewarm
24 Safebreaker
25 Exploits excessively
26 Half pint
32 Desk-set item
33 Arrangement
35 Prattle
36 Arthurian lady
38 Time span
39 Perrin's Sister Abbe
41 Magic signs
43 Change a fabric
45 Paris season
46 Father of Theseus
48 Groups of nine
50 Legal suit
52 Busybody
53 Cellulose fabric
56 Accustomed
59 Strait between Long Island and Staten Island, N.Y.
61 Fix over
62 Chief Teutonic god
63 Part of a monogram
64 Orne River city
65 — and terminer
66 P.A. Taylor's sleuth — Mayo
67 Milky

DOWN

1 Wingding
2 — part
3 Bakery need
4 German astronomer, 1571-1630
5 Omniscient
6 Likewise
7 Chinese society
8 In a rage
9 Colorful birds
10 Billy —
11 Type of code
12 Reel's partner
15 Stained
18 Lament
20 — impossible
23 Restrain
25 10 Down forname
26 Vexed
27 Militia enlistment
29 Extensive
30 Gladden
31 Actress Sommer et al.
34 Noggins
37 Digger, at times
41 Turkish title
43 Forgiveness
44 Jewish title of honor
47 Scorch
49 Fountainhead
51 Courtyards
53 Ship —
54 Yield by treaty
55 Years and years
57 Fruit garden
58 Title for a Spanish lady
59 Noah's number
60 German how as in — gehts?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	H	E		C	O	P	I	T	S	R	U	F	F
C	L	E	W		A	V	I	A	N		E	P	E	E
T	O	M	E		P	A	S	T	A		F	O	N	D
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R	E	S	P	I	T	E		L	U	G				
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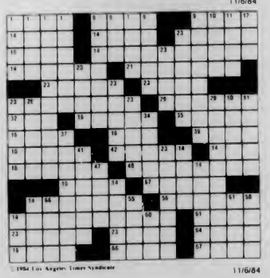

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Open-Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

DINNER
Scalloped Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Simmered Corn Beef/ Horseradish Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/ Tomato Sauce
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

ALL STUDENTS!!!
3rd Annual Five College

GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL INFORMATION DAY

Wednesday, November 7, 1984
Campus Center Auditorium
10 am to 3 pm

Information & Literature on: Admission, Financial Aid, and Housing

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Uri Ra'anan

Professor of International Politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, at Tufts University

speaking on

"The Middle East and the Superpowers"

Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 163

Co-editor and Contributor to The Superpowers in a Multinuclear World, Ethnic Resurgence in Modern Democratic States, Human Resources and Conflicts among others

Former advisor to both Sen. Paul Tsongas' Panel on SALT and (then) Governor Reagan's Foreign Policy and Defense Team.

Dr. Ra'anan has made hundreds of local and national TV and radio appearances, especially during the various Middle Eastern crises.

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Come meet Mollie Fitzgerald, a senior at Duke University and author of the ON CAMPUS COOKBOOK. Sample her easy, delicious recipes and learn how to cook inexpensive real food in your dorm room with a hot pot, toaster oven and blender.

Coming Tomorrow

date: tuesday nov. 6
time: 11:30-2:00 place: in front of the UNIVERSITY STORE

★ Mckay

continued from page 12

Culverhouse. The 61-year old McKay underwent cataract surgery on his right eye Sept. 19 and said he would have a similar operation on his left eye at the end of the season.

"Recent weeks have shown that while I believe we are fairly close to where we want to be, we are not there yet," said McKay.

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AM/FM Cassette Stereo w/turntable for sale good condition perfect for dorms $60 or BO 549-0660

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VW Bug great mileage, rebuilt engine w/only 1000 miles, $900 cell after 6 256-1898 Kevin

1976 Toyota Corolla good condition $800.00 call before 11:00 am or after 7:00 pm 546-1277

Pontiac Lemans six cylinder excellent running condition $500 733-8541

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75 Monte Carlo excellent condition electric everything $1500 firm call Wayne 546-5310

1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2900 665-2986

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1978 Chevy Malibu stn wgn engine and body in great shape good mpg new cooling system snow tires and more $1600 call 546-9665

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1973 Plymouth Satellite must sell BO Wendy 253-3396

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Rock A Disc Rock A Video Entertainment Agency Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area 549-7144

FOR RENT

Room in 3 bedroom apartment in Amherst center, available Nov 1 $175 in cludes heat. Call Debbie at 256-8064 or 253-2067

A bedroom in large house in Echo Hill 166 + phone 253-9624

FOR SALE

Rossignol Snowbird Skis 186 cm plus 7M Nordica boots 250.00 takes them 546-9081

1967 Cherry red Gibson SG great action mint condition $250, Ibanez AR 50 black double cutaway smooth fast neck mint condition $200 call 6-6068

FOUND

Found: pr of glasses (with case) between Whitmore and FAC. Phone 5-0892

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP WANTED

MARKETING INTERN earn money while working on your resume "The Brassworks" on Route 9 minutes from UMass call James Doherty (617) 542-8905.

The Sub Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time evening work 20-30 hours.

The Hadley School System is seeking qualified applicants to substitute teach in grades 7-12. Applicants do not have to be college graduates. The daily rate of pay is $30.00. Send letter of application and resume to: Supt. Paul F. Lengieza 727 Russell St., Hadley, MA 01035

Housecleaning, some child supervision. 1:30-5 Wed.-S. $16. experience, references 253-7840

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Massachusetts Fair Share offers full and part time work on voter rights, toxics, and economic reform. Paid training. Hours: 1:30-9:30 PM $160-$250/wk or 4:30-9:30 P.M. $60-$150/wk. Call 586-8713 or 1-800-952-7478.

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office, an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands-on job experience in the legal field, assisting attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings, and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO 922 Campus Center.

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4096 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick.

Pearl (with alternating gold beads) bracelet. Please call 549-6671 anytime.

Silver and gold toned Pieget watch sentimental value reward offered call Leslie 546-9756.

Lost grey Ives St Laurent sweat shirt jacket with pink stripes call 546-7403.

LOST - DOG

Lost: Sibirian Husky one blue eye and one brown eye. Her name is Panda no tags on her. Black outer coat white chest. Call Eric evenings 665-3201 work 549-3490 ext 276 Reward.

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day '84. Nov. 14 1st floor Campus Center. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. Luncheon tix on sale thru Nov 9 in SOM Lobby $5.00 members, $6.00 non-members all are welcome to attend.

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 545-3437.

The Lesbian Bisexual & Gay Man's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone effected by sexual orientation issues M Tu Th F 4-8 PM. Call 545-2645, or info line 545-0684 Rm 433 SUB.

SOM Career '84. Nov. 14 1st floor CC meet distinguished company representatives and discuss industry outlooks and career opportunities! All majors welcome! Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club.

AASA Meeting Tonight at 7:30 Campus Center. Check info desk for room number. New members welcomed.

Happy Birthday Gyno! Going to M with DP? Of course!

To Richard, Wocka, wocka, wocka. Feliz Aniversario. Hugs and Kisses and Hugs. J & J.

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RIDE WANTED

Help I need a ride on Tues and Thurs from now until December 13 to Boston call Maureen after 10 PM 256-8802.

ROOMMATE WANTED

To share one bedroom apt in Crestview Non smoking female 22+ years Studious 192.50/month plus utilities Call 549-5469 available @ Dec 20.

Puffton one bedroom sublet available Jan-July fall option call Chris 549-1307.

Female wanted to share large bedroom in Puffton call 549-3809.

THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

Coma to Justin Ryan's! The Management Club presents Bob Ross, owner of Justin Ryan's and a U-Mass graduate. Topic of discussion: Running a Successful Business. Date: Thurs. Nov. 8. Time: 7:15 PM. All Welcome, free munchies! Come listen to Bob and dance the night away!

TRAVEL

Killington Ski Trip condos $195 Jan 20-25 call Sno-Search Brian or Kevin 549-1466.

WANTED TO RENT

2 people looking to rent room in Brandywine, Townehouse or Puffton for Spring 85 call Donna or Diane 256-0014 between 4-6 or after 11 pm.

Lease wanted starting January 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. Call Dave 6-5692 or Dianne 6-3263 after 7.

One bedroom apartment near campus. Will take over Jan 1st. Call Cesar 549-0425 756-6489 after 6:00 reward!

Sports

Cushing aids UM's men's soccer rejuvenation

Duxbury All-American sees success in Minutemen's future

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Rare indeed is the blue-chip schoolboy soccer All-American who would even consider journeying to Amherst for four years of higher education at the University of Massachusetts. Especially without a full scholarship.

Matt Cushing is one of the exceptions. Named to Parade Magazines High School All-American Soccer team last year as a member of powerful Duxbury (MA.) High School, the 5-11, 170-lb. Cushing never gave second thoughts to enrolling at UMass despite the University's less-than-overwhelming reputation for soccer prowess and financially more attractive offers from other institutions.

"I always wanted to go to UMass. Three generations of my family have attended school here," said Cushing. "You're not just playing soccer in college. It's four years of your life and you've got to go where you want to go."

A three-year starter for Duxbury, Cushing was originally a forward, but switched to center-halfback in his sophomore year when injuries struck. He has been at that position ever since.

"In Duxbury you start playing soccer at about eight years old," said Cushing. "To play for the varsity is such a big thing. Everyone wants to play on the soccer team."

In his senior season, Cushing scored 30 goals, including eight in the state tournament. However, most of his accomplishments were overshadowed by the exploits of Yale-bound Steve Cass, who has scored more than 130 goals in his career. Nevertheless, due primarily to his post-season scoring explosion, Parade Magazine named Cushing as one of the top 12 high school players in the country.

"All the college scouts are at those tournament games, plus all the newspapers, so I got some headlines," said Cushing. "Being named to the All-American team is something I'll cherish for a long time. It's something every high school athlete strives for, but I was surprised I got it. At the beginning of the season, because you're the state champs, people notice you. But being an All-American was something I never gave much thought."

Cushing met UMass coach Jeff Gettler at a soccer camp run by Williams coach Mike Russea and Amherst College coach Peter Gooding. Although Gettler and Cushing kept in contact for two years, the third-year Minutemen coach didn't seriously recruit Cushing until the latter's senior year.

"He was real positive," said Cushing of his current mentor. "I knew he was a great coach. I felt if I came here I could help out and turn the program around."

Last year UMass was 3-12-1. However, with new talent like Cushing, Kurt Manal, and Andy Bing infiltrating the lineup, the Minutemen have surged to a surprising 9-6-3 record. And with only two seniors on the present squad the prospects for greater future success appears bright.

"With the players we have now, we can definitely be a top contender," said Cushing. "The biggest thing that helped the team this year was the new players' attitudes. Myself, Bingo, and Kurt were used to winning and that seemed to rub off on the other players."

Success however does not come so easy at this level. Cushing, in adjusting to the college game, has battled injuries and a scoring slump. A hamstring injury that he first suffered in middle September cropped up again in recent days and put him on the bench for the last few games of the campaign and, although he has scored only one goal, Cushing does feel he has improved and matured as a player, especially on the defensive end.

"Scoring-wise, it's been a pretty disappointing season for myself," said Cushing. "However, I'm much better defensively. I really had no idea how to be an effective defensive player. The first three or four games I was having trouble on the attack because I was so worried about staying marked with my man because I was so unfamiliar with it."

Cushing has quickly found in his first year, the college soccer atmosphere to be quantum leaps ahead of high school, especially in terms of strategy and the talent possessed by the players on both sides.

"You can't hide a player in college," said Cushing. "In college you have to put 11 good players on the field. The emphasis is to keep possession. In high school there was a lot of kick-and-run. Tactically, the game's so much more progressive in college. People know what they're doing. You can't get away with some things like in high school.

"Mentally, college soccer is so much more demanding. The pressure from everything just mounts. You are expected to produce. I came in as and All-American and was probably expected to do sensational things. I feel I was getting better with every game, but then I got injured and that has been holding me back."

"I'm sure coach Gettler feels I should score some goals in the next three years. I just want to be a solid player and outplay my opponent. If you do that, we'll win."

The Minutemen will be looking for a win to set the school seasonal record today at Harvard at 2 p.m.

Key matches ahead for UMass volleyball

Spikers face Springfield tonight

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team wanted to get a monkey off their back last weekend by winning the MAIAW state tournament and getting their first state championship. But Eastern Nazaren University found a way to chain the monkey to the spikers backs as UMass lost to Eastern Nazerene in the finals 11-15, 13-15, 7-15.

"We just did not play well," said coach Elaine Sortino. "We didn't pass well, we didn't block, and we didn't pick off balls on our attack. Because of that we never got into our offense."

The spikers did beat the University of Lowell 13-15, 15-10, 15-9 to earn a spot in the finals against Eastern Nazarene. The loss against Eastern Nazarene does not affect the playoff situation for the spikers, however. The Minutemen are ranked fourth in the northeast with a 25-13 mark. The latest poll comes out this morning with not much of a change expected.

The Minutemen did suffer more than just a loss, however. Senior Co-captain Patti Grant, who has led the spikers all season, sustained a minor ankle injury in the second game against Eastern Nazerene. An Eastern Nazerene player crossed under the net and landed on Grant's ankle on a block attempt. Grant is expected to play in tonight's crucial match at Springfield College.

Injuries have also hampered junior Co-captain Sally Maher. Maher, who leads the Minutemen offensively, has been nagged by ankle and knee injuries over the last couple of weeks.

Sortino does not expect her strategy to change against Springfield, despite the injuries.

"Patti's injury makes a little difference in the right side blocking because she is taller than Susie (Grant)," said Sortino. "The whole offense will have to contribute to take some of the pressure off Sally. They are going to be keying on her."

The spikers met the Chiefs twice last year winning both meetings. UMass won a regular season match in five games and also defeated Springfield in the ECAC championship game in three straight. But Sortino was cautious about such an easy repeat performance.

"Last year's wins don't mean a thing," said Sortino. "It's going to be a well played game. Whoever comes to play is going to take it. We will give it our best shot."

The playoff implications in this game are high. Springfield is ranked fifth in the Northeast and a win tonight would, no doubt, put the Chiefs in the crucial number four spot.

"Only four teams from the combined Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions will go to the ECAC tournament," said Sortino. "We are in a good spot because the University of New Haven won't be there, so there is one spot open."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMass' Jamie Watson (8) cruises by a Boston College defender in action at Boyden Field on Saturday. UMass defeated the Eagles 3-2 in overtime in NCAA tourney action. They face Harvard next.

Vermont sinks swimmers

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

"They took us by surprise. We expected to go up there and win," rookie University of Massachusetts women's swimming coach Bob Newcomb said after Saturday's 73-67 season-opening loss to the University of Vermont in Burlington, VT.

The UMass loss came despite three first place performances by senior Elizabeth Feinberg and double wins by sophomore Allison Cozzo and freshman Julie Wilkins. UMass beat Vermont 80-60 last year.

"We won a majority of races," Newcomb said. "But they were very ready and excited and they had a few more freshmen than we did."

The meet came down to the last relay race, the 400 meter freestyle. UVM led the Minutemen by one, 67-66 and the Catamounts took the race and the meet by outsprinting UMass at the end.

"Our sprinting, other than Liz, was a problem," Newcomb said. Feinberg was winner in the 50 meter freestyle, 100 free and 200 free races.

McKay quits Tampa Bay, goes to front office

Was club's only coach for nine seasons

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — John McKay, the only coach in the nine-year history of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, announced Monday he will resign at the end of the season.

His resignation leaves only Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys, Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins and Chuck Noll of the Pittsburgh Steelers as coaches with longer careers with the same National Football League team.

McKay, who amassed a 127-40-8 record during 16 years with Southern California, will become the Bues' president at the end of the 1984 season, the club announced.

At Southern Cal, McKay led the Trojans to nine Pac-8 championships and to eight Rose Bowls. But with the Bues, McKay's record is only 41-85-1, including a 3-7 mark this season.

His Bues have made the play-offs three of the past five years, but have won only five of their last 26 games.

McKay cited the team's performance and his health in his resignation to owner Hugh

continued on page 11

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Men's Soccer: at Harvard.
Volleyball: at Springfield College.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 35 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 6, 1984

Reagan wins in landslide

WASHINGTON(AP)—President Reagan swept to runaway re-election over Walter F. Mondale Tuesday night, but Republicans struggled to translate his landslide into significant gains in Congress.

Mondale conceded defeat, telephoned his congratulations to Reagan and told cheering supporters in St. Paul, Minn., "He has won. We are all Americans; he is our president and we honor him tonight."

The GOP renewed its control of the Senate, even if by a reduced margin, and were gaining in the House. But Democrats successfully battled against the Reagan tide in district after district to protect their large majority.

The president's victory was convincing; he and Vice President George Bush came close to the 50-state sweep they sought. Mondale won the District of Columbia and claimed victory in his home state of Minnesota.

Reagan won 37 states with 381 electoral votes, led in 7 more with with 89. In the Associated Press count, the electoral votes of South Dakota pushed his total past the 270 majority mark.

Mondale's running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, hailed Mondale in a concession from New York City, saying he won another battle—"That battle for equal opportunity... he opened a door that will never be closed again" by naming her first woman on a national ticket.

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chairman, said, "We've got at least a reasonable chance to have the most historic landslide in all American history."

No matter what the margin, Mondale told his supporters, "I'm at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I've got."

"This fight didn't end tonight," he said.

Mondale praised Ms. Ferraro and said, "We didn't win, but we made history and that fight has just begun."

The president got news of his victory in Los Angeles, where he and his wife watched the returns in a Century Plaza Hotel suite equipped with four television sets.

He told reporters he hoped to participate in a summit with the Soviet Union during a second term in office.

The president insisted all day he was superstitiously avoiding predictions, but felt confident enough to outline his goals for a second term in an interview with the Washington Post. He said he would push again for congressional approval of a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and the right to veto individual sections of spending bills, two measures he wants to help reduce federal spending.

He also renewed his call for a defense system in space designed to shoot down missles.

With votes counted in 48 percent of the precincts, Reagan was polling 58 percent to 41 for Mondale.

The largest popular vote in history belonged to Lyndon Johnson, elected with 61.05 percent of the vote in 1964.

Kerry prevails over Shamie

BOSTON (AP) - John F. Kerry, a liberal Democrat, defied a nationwide conservative voting trend in Tuesday's voting for an open U.S. Senate seat from Massachusetts as he defeated Ray Shamie.

"I feel wonderful," a weary Kerry said in a brief television interview with Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas, whose retirement opened the Senate seat.

With 662 of 2,196 precincts, or 30 percent, reporting, Kerry led with 371,847 votes, or 58 percent, while Shamie had 268,492 votes, or 42 percent.

The margin was comparable to the 61-39 percent defeat veteran Sen. Edward M. Kennedy handed Shamie when the Republicn was a virtual political unknown in his first race.

Kerry ran well throughout the state and had little trouble in winning the right to succeed the retiring Tsongas and keeping the seat Democratic.

"I believe that this race gave Massachusetts a real choice about the future. And the results speak loudly about which direction this great commonwealth of ours wants to move in," Kerry

continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

A LONG, LONG WAIT—Students and residents patiently wait for their chance to vote in yesterday's Presidential, State and local elections at Bangs Community Center in Amherst.

GOP solidifies Senate control

Studds, Conte win House contests

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans retained control of the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, but not without some casualties as Democrats chalked up enough victories to prevent President Reagan's landslide from translating into a GOP rout in that chamber.

In the Senate, Democrats sought to narrow a 55-45 GOP majority.

The Democrats' best hope was in Tennessee, where Rep. Albert Gore Jr. was favored to claim a seat being vacated by Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker.

Republican incumbents Roger Jepsen in Iowa, Charles Percy of Illinois and Jesse Helms of North Carolina found themselves in close contests.

Helms, a leader of the New Right, won a third term Tuesday by defeating Gov. Jim Hunt, a moderate Democrat, after a bitter campaign that saw the two spend more than $22 million in the costliest Senate race in history.

In the House, where Democrats hold a 266-167 edge, with two vacancies, it was the Republicans who were looking to gain ground.

Combined with the support of conservative Democrats, that kind of GOP advance would give the president a "working majority" for his second-term legislation.

Massachusetts Democratic leaders predicted a sweep of all 11 congressional districts except the 1st District in western Massachusetts, where GOP incumbent Silvio Conte is considered strong.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., seeking his 17th and final term in Congress, and censured U.S. Rep. Gerry Studds were expected to lead the Democratic sweep.

Studds held a 20-point lead late Tuesday in his first election since he was censured in Congress for a 1973 homosexual affair with a teen-age page.

Studds, a Democrat, faced Republican Lewis Crampton, a former Environmental Protection Agency official who was a boyhood friend of Studds' in suburban Cohasset.

With 39 percent of the vote tallied, Studds led Crampton 60 percent to 40 percent.

Amherst voters go Democratic

Fluoridation also approved

Amherst residents voted for the Democratic Party down the line in Tuesday's national elections.

Amherst voters also decided to support the town health department decision to fluoridate town drinking water to prevent tooth decay. The vote was 6,901 to 4,497 in favor of fluoridation, according to Pamela Robinson of the Amherst Town Clerk's office.

Amherst voters went against the tide in the state and most of the nation by voting for Democratic challengers Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro over President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush by a nearly three-to-one margin. Voters also favored Democratic Lt. Gov. John Kerry over Republican businessman Raymond Shamie by an even bigger margin.

Mondale and Ferraro recieved 9,830 votes to 3,972 for Reagan and Bush, Robinson said. Massachusetts Independent Alliance candidates Dennis Serrette and Nancy Ross recieved 36 votes, Robinson said.

Kerry received 10,107 votes, over Shamie's 3,178, Robinson said.

And University of Massachusetts Everywoman's Center founder Mary Wentworth won Amherst over incumbent Republican Silvio Conte, although Conte won western Massachusetts for re-election to his 13th term in the U.S. House of Representatives. Wentworth received 7,537 votes in Amherst, over Conte's 5,625.

In the race for the Third Hampshire Distriet seat in the Massachusetts Legislature, incumbent Democrat Jim Collins won Amherst with 9,911 votes, over Republican challenger Mary Ann Foley of Granby, who received 3,188 votes in Amherst.

State Senator John Olver (D-Amherst), running unopposed for re-election, received 10,185 votes in Amherst, Robinson said. There were no write-in votes for that position, she said.

Inside

Olver to speak to SGA on elections.....p.3
Smoke but no fire.....p.4
Volleyball pulls off big win over Springfield...p.16

"I'm at peace with the knowledge that I gave it everything I got."-Walter F. Mondale

World and National News

AP Laser photos

President Ronald Reagan, re-elected by a wide margin yesterday, waves to the press on the way to vote yesterday in Solvany, California. Walter and Joan Mondale (right) in a happier moment Monday night at Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airpot at the last rally for the Democratic candidate.

Sikh protection demanded

NEW DELHI, India (AP) A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination, opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus.

A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed.

Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities, where Hindu mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Mrs. Gandi's assassination Wednesday by two men identified as Sikh members of her security staff.

The United News of India said two of the senior police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security G.R. Gupta deputy commissioner fo police, and D.C. Gulia, the assistant commissioner had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

U.S. -Soviet nuke talks begin

WASHINGTON (AP) The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to hold talks in Moscow beginning Nov. 28 on controlling the spread of nuclear weapons and technology to other nations, an administration official said Tuesday.

The talks are the fourth in a series that began in December 1982.

Beyond that, the official said, there are no immediate plans for high-level contacts between the two superpowers on arms control.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met here in late September with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

During the visit, the official said, the administration raised the possibility of another meeting between Shultz and Gromyko, but it has not panned out.

The United States and the Soviet Union are among 126 countries that are parties to the 1968 treaty designed to curb the spread of nuclear weapons.

Today's Staff

Night Editor — Gerry deSimas
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Friday, Nov. 9th

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Doors open at 7:30

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Friday, Nov. 9th S.U.B. UMASS

WMUA's Jim Neil spinning

Boston University School of Management

Master of Science in Management Information Systems

Recently Boston University's School of Management introduced a new program leading to a Master of Science degree in Management Information Systems. This program, designed for students with an undergraduate business degree or its equivalent, offers an opportunity to gain in depth technical and managerial skills.

A representative from the School of Management will be at the University of Massachusetts Amherst Graduate and Professional Schools Information Day to describe the program in detail and to answer your questions.

Wednesday, November 7, 1984
10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts-Amherst

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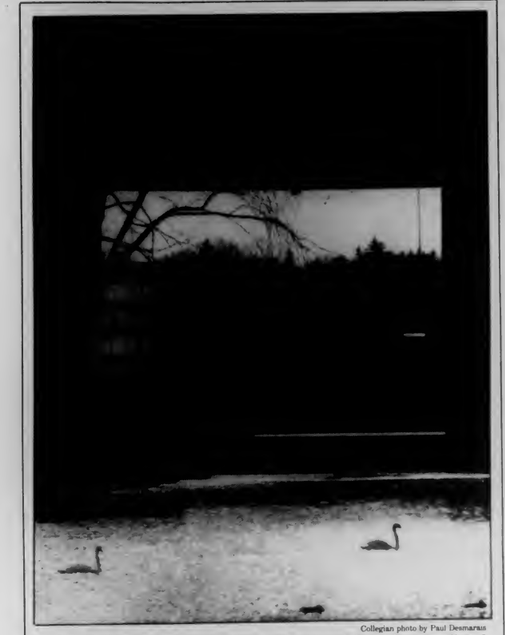
NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM INFORMATION MEETINGS

There will be **two information** meetings for students interested in the National Student Exchange Program for fall 1985.

Thursday, November 8 7-9 PM 904 CC
*Tuesday, November 13 4-6 PM 804-08 CC

(* Financial Aid representative at this meeting)



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

PEACE, QUIET, TRANQUILITY—The Campus Pond is tranquil and quiet yesterday, oblivious to the elections taking place across the nation.

Graduate Student Senate grants loan to heating co-op

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate last night granted a loan to the Off Campus Housing Office for help in starting its heating oil coop, and denied a funding request by the Student Controlled Businesses (SCB) to send a graduate employee of the People's Market to attend a conference on cooperative business management.

The senate voted also to increase its budget for funding events because requests have doubled in two years.

The Off Campus Housing Office request to aid in publicizing and coordinating the fuel cooperative which would be run in conjunction with Massachusetts Fair Share.

The senate voted to allocate $1000 out of its reserve as a loan to the co-op, half of which would be paid back in each of the next two years.

The co-op will provide oil at reduced rates to off-campus students.

The Student Controlled Businesses (SCB) request to send a graduate employee of the People's Market to a conference on cooperative businesses along with workers from several other SCB's was voted down by the senate

The conference would have concentrated on building business skills of the student workers. Earth Foods needed a $10,000 grant before it could open this semester.

The senate voted last night to increase the $7,000 ad-hoc funding budget by $2000 since the senate has spent half of these funds, which are supposed to carry the senate through the spring semester.

The senate allocated the money from its cash reserve, which stands at $50,000. It could increase since it is contingent on the number of fee-paying graduate students, a number which the senate is not sure of, said senate treasurer Al Huettner.

"We seem to be getting more fee paying students than we expected, so we are pretty well off financially," Huettner said.

Huettner explained that funding requests have increased from 16 in the 1982-83 school year to 30 last year, and the senate has already had 14 requests the first semester of this year.

"Maybe word had gotten around that the Graduate senate is giving away money, and that's why we're getting more requests," Huettner said.

Half the money allocated last night will go to replace $1000 dollars spent from this year's budget by last year's senate.

D.C. meals donated to Oxfam

By JOANN WILLIAMS
Collegian Correspondent

University officials have found a way around the law prohibiting students from donating dining commons meals to Oxfam America, by having students sign a release card.

"Students will have to fill out an Oxfam rebate card in addition to telling the cashier they want to fast," Daniel Stockford, the president of the UMass Hunger Task Force said.

Representatives of the Task Force, which coordinates the annual Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest, said officials are using this alternative to conduct the fast this year.

The Board of Trustees, which does not meet until Dec. 5, will have to vote on the law prohibiting the donation of trust funds to charity. The dining commons operate on a trust fund account through student meal plan fees.

The law was discovered last semester when the Southwest Area Government tried to work out a rebate plan during Hunger Awareness Week. Last week it was reported that students could not donate a meal to Oxfam, an organization dedicated to combatting world hunger, because of that law.

"The cards are actual formal written contracts which give the university a record of the student's donations," Stockford explained.

"We're really excited about this," Stockford said. "We're glad we can hold the fast again this year."

The fast will be held Thursday, Nov. 15 during dinner and students may sign up next week, Tuesday breakfast through Thursday lunch.

"It's important that they give up their Thursday dinner only, or it won't go to Oxfam," Stockford warned. "Sometimes students sign up but eat that night anyway if they have extra meals," he said.

Olver addresses SGA

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

State Sen. John Olver will present an overview of yesterday's election results tonight to the Undergraduate Student Senate, including how University of Massachusetts students may be affected by elections in the legislature.

Also addressing the senate will be Fern L. Johnson, associate provost for undergraduate education who will discuss a general education proposal to be voted on tomorrow by the faculty senate. If passed, C,D, and E core requirements would be replaced with "social world,""biological and physical world," and "analytical reasoning." Students would be required to take specific courses in these areas and if the faculty approves it, the bill would become effective beginning with the incoming class of 1986.

Olver, who ran unopposed for re-election as state senator from Amherst yesterday, is expected to discuss the state's higher education budget and how funds will be affected by having more Democrats or Republicans in the state legislature.

Kathleen Merrigian, an Olver administrative aide, said yesterday this is the senator's first visit to campus this semester, and that the student senate had invited him. Merrigian also said a question and answer period will follow Olver's presentation.

University administrators have been working on the general education proposal for eight months, and Johnson's address tonight will be the first official plan presentation to the student body.

The senate will also vote tonight on whether to establish an advisory board which would suggest "receive complaints from individual students and student groups regarding the showing of a specific film."

According to the motion on the senate agenda, this is aimed at films which show the brutalization, dehumanization, or sexual degradation of any class of people.

S.E. Chase, a member of the Women's Issues Team, said yesterday that the advisory board would be a "common ground" for people who object to the showing of a certain movie to meet with the group showing the movie. Chase said the board would be "another form of education," and not a censor attempt.

Peer conselors will listen

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

People "personally influenced" by gay and lesbian issues should feel comfortable discussing them, according to members of the Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Counseling Collective at the University of Massachusetts.

The most important aspect of the collective is that "we exist", Tammy Boots, one of the peer counselors in the collective said.

"People are oppressed by invisibility...having people know we're there with a sympathetic ear" is important to the UMass community, Boots said.

The peer counselors are trained at the beginning of each semester to help people "be at ease with themselves and other people, and what's going on around them," Boots said.

People not only talk about homosexuality, but all issues that concern them, according to collective member Kathleen Offenhartz.

"People who come talk to us are quite capable of making themselves happy," member Leslie Powers said.

"It's seems like magic. They hear themselves and (understand) what concerns them," Powers said.

Everyone in the counseling collective has to deal with some form of oppression, so the peer counselors understand the concerns and needs of oppressed groups, according to Felice Yeske, gay and lesbian awareness programmer on the East side of campus.

There are currently two Spanish speaking peer counselors in the collective.

"We'd like to reach out to the Hispanic-gay community to make (people) feel comfortable, to say 'we speak Spanish, we speak your language'," according to a collective member.

The collective holds "rap groups" on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in SU 413B, to which all members of the UMass community are invited.

Tonight's topic is "Bisexuality," and future topics include "Coming Out to Roomates, Parents," "Lesbians and Gay men: Similarities and Differences," and "Butch/Fem Stereotypes."

UM learns culinary creations

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Mollie Fitzgerald recalls her one and only culinary horror: "Well, I was making the fruit frappe, you know, on this cable tv show I have at Duke? I'd put the apples and the bananas in the blender okay, but the mellons were sticking out on top? So I stuck in the wooden spoon to push them in and the next thing you know, it got caught. Splinters all over. And I couldn't even fake it, I had to go on."

The Duke University senior and author of the *On Campus Cookbook* looked embarrassed for the first time all afternoon while giving demonstrations of recipes.

The people in front of the University Store were wondering just what was going on, but didn't seem to care once they found the free artichoke dip, crackers, and onion rings. They liked the frappe (*sans* splinters, naturally), but too many of them didn't seem to linger and find out just why she was there.

This didn't seem to bother Fitzgerald, as she sliced, diced, mixed, and baked for three hours while explaining to the bulging-mouthed people, who *did* stay, just what she was up to.

"Look, I'm a college student. I dislike dorm food as much as anyone else. I had lived in a dorm room for three years—in a triple, mind you, if that wasn't insane—and believe me, I know what it's like to want to eat normal food once in a while."

So she put together 128 pages of recipes catering to college students and our distinct culinary habits (i.e. crazy cravings at 3 a.m.; food to bring to reservoir parties, etc.).

Released by Workman Publishing (the same people who brought you *The Preppy Handbook*), *On Campus Cookbook* is really a guide for cooking in dorm rooms or suites or other places where there is little or no refrigeration or storage space. After completing three years of taste-testing, and a year and a half of digging publishers, Fitzgerald came out with the guide, including recipes for whole dinners, weekend breakfasts, munchies, or low-cal things like fruit salads, vegetable hors'douevres, and take-along potato salads and the like.

"I realize that in dorm rooms you're not supposed to cook, but you know as I do that we all do it anyway, and what I'm trying to do is share some ideas I've had while at the same time trying to show people who might be afraid of cooking that it's really easy." Then, "Well it's better that the food hall, isn't it?"

Yes, Mollie, *anything* is better than the D.C.

New fence torn down outside Curry Hicks Cage

Vandals ripped down a newly constructed fence outside of the Curry Hicks Cage Monday night and University of Massachusetts police are warning students to keep away from the area because construction has started on the athletic building.

Gerald O'Neil, director of Public Safety, said the torn-down fence was discovered yesterday morning, and rather than walk around the fence, people were walking over it.

"It's a danger with construction and everything. We have a fear that people might get hurt. We're asking people to take alternative routes (aroun the building)," O'Neil said.

Construction is expected to last one year on renovations of the Cage.

-RITA MURPHY

Fire dept. finds smoke, no fire

Five Amherst Fire Department trucks responded to a report of a fire in a first floor room in Chadbourne House at 5:40 p.m. yesterday.

Chadbourne residents were evacuated for 30 minutes after other residents smelled smoke and notified fourth-floor resident assistant Kathryn Mahoney, who discovered the room filled with smoke after obtaining a key from the cluster office. The occupants of the room were not present at the time.

Captain George Bowler of the Amherst Fire Department said faulty wiring in a fan was responsible for the heavy smoke, but no fire was present. He said the fire department responded to the call as if it was a regular fire because of the heavy smoke that was reported.

Fire officials turned off the electricity "and then it was just a matter of finding out what caused the smoke," Bowler said.

In addition to the fire trucks, two University of Massachusetts police cars responded to the alarm. The majority of the residents were not re-admitted to the building until the smoke had dissipated at 6:10 p.m.

PHIL SERAFINO

Money stolen from dorm; dump truck window smashed

Two hundred and ninety dollars in cash was reported stolen from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of Washington dormitory, police said. The theft occured between 6:45 p.m. and 11:59 p.m. Saturday and there is a suspect in the theft.

A 19-year old Amherst man was arrested on Massachusetts Avenue at 1:48 a.m. Tuesday and charged with driving his motorcycle while intoxicated, police reported. Police reported the man was driving 55-60 miles per hour in a 30 mph zone.

A state owned dump truck parked near Fisher Laboratory had its windshield and roof light smashed, causing $350 in damage, police reported. Police said the vandalism occured between Nov. 4 and Nov. 5.

A video machine in Greenough basement was broken into, and its front glass panel was broken, causing an undetermined amount of damage, police said. The vandalism occured between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Monday and reported at 3:57 that afternoon.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

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AP Laserphoto

ALL SMILES—Lt. Governor John Kerry is a happy man defeating Republican businessman Ray Shamie in yesterday's race for the U.S. Senate.

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★ Kerry

continued from page 1

in," Kerry said. "What the people of Massachusetts said in this Senate race is we emphatically reject the politics of selfishness.

"We reject the notion that women must be treated as second class citizens. We reject the idea that we cannot halt the nuclear arms race and we reject the extension of that race into outer space. And finally I think we all join in rejecting the simplistic slogans that masquerade as solutions to very difficult and complex problems," he said.

Shamie conceded the Senate race at 10:25 p.m., saying he had brought new life to the long dormant Republican Party in the state.

"All of you tonight who believe in individual freedom, celebrate tonight with us a new beginning. We have ignited a chain reaction of truth that will give this state two-party competition, that will very soon give us victory after victory," Shamie said, adding he was undecided about his political future.

Shamie, who owns two high technology firms, has poured at least $2.2 million of his own money since 1982 into his campaigns.

However, Shamie called his defeat "a new beginning" and in his concession 2 1?2 hours after the polls closed he added:

"When you are handed defeat, we accept it as a challenge to win a much larger victory...What you see tonight is the foreshadowing of a victory that can't be held back."

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Gathering protests corporate oppression

By DEBORAH NEUBAUER
Collegian Correspondent

Bringing to public attention the "world of violence and oppression" perpetuated by multi national corporations is the goal of local women who are organizing the "Not In Our Name" resistance action to take place in New York City, on Nov. 18 and 19, according to resistance organizer Cathe O'Connor.

"Not in our Name" is a group of individual women gathered together to sound the alarm across the United States. We are united to bring to people's attention the effect the multi-national corporations are having upon members of the Third World, women and people of all color in the United States and all over the world," O'Connor said.

The women involved in the resistance action are primarily those who first gathered in the Pentagon action of 1981 to protest the build-up of nuclear arms, she said.

The Pentagon action was the first public display of outrage over the connection between the profit of the multi-national corporations and the oppression in the world she said.

The gathering of women started in Northampton, and now has bases in New York, Rochester New York, Seneca N.Y. Syracuse, Philadelphia, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Boston, and Western Mass.

Their constitution states, "Each day the white men in power make decisions in the name of the people of the United States. Their choices greate a world of violence and oppression. These decisions are based on the desires of these men to increase their power and wealth. They say it's in our name.

"We say it's not in our name. We look toward a society that is equality based, free from oppression, and which guarantees fulfillment of basic needs and a safe future for all people of the world."

On Nov. 18, and 19, "Not in our name" is organizing a march through the streets of New York City "To protest these multi-national corporations who profit off the oppression and exploitation of workers, environmental destruction and violence against women. The message the gathering of women will send is one of alarm and awareness O'Connor said.

The women's resistance action will target specific corporations such as Upjohn, which manufactures the non FDA approved contraceptive, Depo-Provera.

Also targeted are CitiCorps, General Electric and Harper and Row publishers, she said.

Honor program hosts UM awareness day

The University Honors Program will host an awareness day in the Campus Center Concourse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in order to familiaraize students with the program.

Honors students who are sophomores and upper classmen will be at a table to tell interested students what the program is offering, and its requirements. There will be two groups of advisors giving information on the Departmental Honors Program and the University Honors Program. Lauren Segalla, an advisor, said "We hope to eliminate fear among students thinking about taking the courses."

The program just beeame a Registered Student Organization in order to acquire funds so they could maintain a budget, Segalla said.

CHRIS MARAK

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Random notes
Meyers 'joke' uncalled for

Last Friday afternoon at about 5:30, a friend and I decided to go into the Bluewall for a drink. Cliff Meyers was the "entertainment." In the half hour between when I walked in and the end of his show, he aimed a flashlight at and ridiculed a woman he thought was flat-chested, made a string of "gang-bang" jokes, and shined the light on and laughed at a woman in the front who was getting upset with his "jokes." The worst came when he said, "We have a Portugese woman in front here—someone bring on the pool table."

After the show, I went up to Meyers and tried to speak with him. Without getting too political (I figured that with him it was useless) or too personal (I think his guitar playing is lousy and his singing is worse), I explained that I thought his jokes were offensive, and that it was exploitive and outrageous for him to make a joke out of gang-rape. Meyers told me he believes many people think "gang-bang" jokes are funny, and that his show isn't "geared" to people like me, and that if I don't like it, I should just stay home. Then he asked me if I was Portugese. I told him no, but the comments he made were infuriating to me and probably to many others. Meyers just said I was being "irrational" and refused to discuss it any further.

I think it is time that other entertainment be brought into the Bluewall. I am not suggesting that Cliff Meyers be banned from the Bluewall entirely, but the bar management, and others responsible for bringing entertainment into the Bluewall, should take a stand in saying that the kinds of comments Meyers was making last Friday are intolerable, and that if he wants to continue playing in the Bluewall, he should clean up his act. If Meyers has to continue stooping that low just to get a cheap laugh, maybe he should face the fact that it is time to retire.

Denise Descoteaux
Sylvan

Letters to the Editor
Zappa good

Frank Zappa's appearances at the Fine Arts Center were "a good time." It was not however, such a good time to read the review of the shows in the *Collegian*. A little accuracy please. Arthur Barrow is one of the regular Zappa bassists, not a crew member. Scott Tunes, not "Al Tunis" plays bass on this tour.

More importantly, what about the second show, which was certainly a financial disaster for UPC, but a much more intimate show for the crowd of 300 people? Wasn't it at all interesting to readers that Archie Shepp played with the band, as well as on "Tied to the Whipping Post," what Zappa called "conceptual history"?

Why not enlighten readers on the diversity of audience participants? What kind of people attend such a show? I spoke with one older man, who was over 40, who said that he used to see Zappa in jazz bars in New York City, and had always been fascinated by what he had to say, not to mention his musical imagination and flexibility.

Here is an artist who has survived. He is a survivor and an apostrophizing voice in the midst of an even larger heap of swill. He is not just "wierdness." What is he saying about *us*? Indeed.

And what does a review like the one in the *Collegian* say about readers and what they like to hear? No, he did not bite the heads of bats or torture gerbils. What he does say and do are things we might not want to hear or see. That is because he is often using us as objects of his castigation. But all of this is rejected as wierdness. Too bad. He's right again.

Most people do smoke what is in their college degrees. It really gets you out there.

C. Smith
Northampton

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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FOR CAS STUDENTS INTERESTED
IN:

ENGIN: Wed. Nov. 7, 4 PM, 227 Chenoweth
SOM: Wed. Nov. 7, 4 PM, E-37 Machmer
COMSTU: Thurs. Nov. 8, 4 PM, E-37 Machmer
COINS: Tues. Nov. 13, 4:30 PM, E-37 Machmer
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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

It doesn't end here

Election 1984 is over.

Ronald Reagan has won overwhelmingly and will be President of this nation for the next four years.

Today, we must all remember that once the euphoria or disappointment following the election has passed the political process goes on.

We must not forget the issues in 1985, or the years beyond. We must continue to fight for what we believe to be right and fair for all of America.

We must continue to let those in office know how we stand on the issues that confront us and our future.

We are the generation that has been talked about throughout this campaign. It is our future, and our children's future that will be most affected by the next four and the next forty years.

It is crucial that we lay claim to that future and help to shape it. One man does not lead a nation, we all do. We must send the message to Washington that we, as the youth of America will take an active role in our and America's future.

We must not only send that message once every four years, we must send it each day, by holding rallies, writing letters, calling our representatives in Washington, by actively participating in the democratic process. We must do it today, tomorrow, every day.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The threat from within
Thomas Pitoniak

Since this is my ninth and last semester here at the university, I feel pretty much at home. But before this semester I never had a class in Dickinson, home of the police and ROTC. Having to visit there three times a week, however, has made me more aware of a great national tragedy. The martial atmosphere in that building triggers in my mind a series of thoughts in regard to the mentality of too many college students. It's a sad situation.

After I enter the building, aiming for Latin, I step within the sights of a glass case filled with military pitures. Above the jets with names like "NATO Code Name Foxbat" is the crowning glory: "Countering the Threat." This attitude, for me, sums up the successful brainwashing of masses of people, some of whom can't remember the daily death counts in Vietnam flashing behind Huntley and Brinkley. Do they care about today's tragedies?

Alexander Orcullo was an editor for the opposition Mindanao Current in the Phillipines. Last Thursday, he and his wife were stopped by armed terrorists in Davao City. He was dragged away and murdered. Is it a coincidence that the critic, probably outspoken, was silenced in a country that happens to be run by guns? Even given our concern for the investment climate to suit our needs, our support of this unpopular, unjust regime is shortsighted. Turmoil is beneficial only to those who win or have the guns. Or sell the guns. Your best defense is defense.

The Reagan Revolution has made macho intransigence seem infinitely superior to "wimpy" concern for peace—the real stuff and not the flimsy kind that supposedly results from more weapons. I believe more weapons will only lead to more death. The living, breathing life is more valuable than the clanking, crashing, and irradiating mechanics of destruction. People love to snicker when I tell them I'm an English major. It doesn't matter. It's what I do because I genuinely love the subject. I'll have to work hard, but I won't be searching for personal fulfillment in the nose-cone of the Peace-maker.

Young people rally around Reagan's image because it's the thing to do. There are too many clones who are joining Reagan's team, forsaking ideals for thoughts of a much less troublesome BMW. The ideals are relegated to the trunk. Trendiness has not only conquered reality, for some it alone is real. Balloons and train rides occupy a greater position in the national psyche than acid rain, for example. Does anyone else sense a vacuum where leadership and initiative should be? The only studies the Administration acknowledges are the ones that exist as excuses for inaction. They suppress their own reports, which point to the need for immediate action, and corrupt the integrity of the EPA. Acid rain belongs with apartheid—back in the trunk of imagined problems.

Mondale has recognized our problems as real. If he lost, it will be because of the apathetic and the illiberals, too blind to see that we need to counter some threats from within. A local columnist speaks of the "ruthless" Sandinistas, but forgets that Al Haig tried to convince people that the four nuns murdered in 1980 by the Salvadoran national guard had crashed a gate. Isn't our textbook for terror in Nicaragua a bit ruthless, and totally undemocratic? With a semblance of separation from this dirty business, Reagan beams into the great American living room like a harmless old man.

Many of us are merely in stride with the trend toward sanctioned selfishness. For some, college is a job training first and a wholesome enrichment by accident or not at all. Taxes and social programs are the unwanted burdens of Big Government. But defense is a blessing, no matter what a light bulb costs. Peace through strength is actually wealth through war. Get a job in Groton and, as the ad says, your ship is in. Join the Gipper's team, and we'll counter that threat if it kills us.

Thomas Pitoniak is a Collegian *staff member.*

Another time, another place
K. Arvind

It has happened again. It was Indira Priyadarshini Gandhi this time. The Prime Minister of India, known to millions of Indians as 'Amma' (mother) was killed by the bullets of two mad men. That same mad element in the human psyche, which took away Abraham Lincoln, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King and Mahatma Gandhi from us, has struck again. Ironically this despicable crime of violence has taken place in the land of Mahatma Gandhi and the victim was also a Gandhi (not related to the Mahatma).

Wednesday morning, I woke up to hear this shocking piece of news. The television was full of it. I watched with horror and sadness the reactions of some people of Indian origin interviewed on the media making such disgusting comments like "We feel exactly the same way that Jews in Germany felt when Hitler died." These comments were of course by Sikhs, the more extremist among them. There were saner reactions too like that of the Indian Ambassador in the United States who said "India will still continue to be friendly and affectionate to the Sikhs." The reaction of most Indians in UMass is one of shock and disbelief.

Since a lot of readers are not likely to be aware of the background behind this assassination, a brief explanation is in order. Punjab is a state in North-western India. it is the home land of the Sikhs, a religious minority in India. The religion that they follow is known as Sikhism. For quite some time the Sikhs have been agitating against allegedly unfair treatment and discrimination. The agitation was localized to the Punjab. The discontent among the Sikhs gave rise to a militant and intolerant section among them. They demanded that an independent and Sovereign state—Khalistan—be created to protect Sikh interests. This movement derived moral and financial support from wealthy Sikhs living in Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Australia. This militancy among a paritcular group of Sihks resulted in large scale violence in the Punjab. Looting and murder became daily news. Some prominent academicians and journalists who were known not to concur with the extremist Sikhs were murdered in cold blood. Communal riots resulted in the death of Sikhs and Hindus in large numbers. The once peaceful Punjab became a battle field. The most prominent militant Sikh leader was Mr. Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale. He lived with his band of followers in the Golden Temple in Amritsar, the holiest shrine of the Sikhs and directed the Sikh agitation from there. Arms and ammunition were amassed on a large scale inside the Golden Temple which is supposed to be a place of worship. (Some of the weapons retrieved from the Golden Temple were shown on the Indian Television. They were heavy arms which normally would be used only in a war.) Seeing no solution, Mrs. Gandhi's Government declared an emergency in the Punjab and handed over the Punjab administration to the armed forces. In June, after repeated warnings to the extremists in the Golden Temple went unheeded, the army acted and committed the terrible act of sacrilege—it marched into the golden Temple and captured it. A lot of blood was spilt. Mr. Bhindrawale was killed in the operation. This action shocked Sikhs in India and all over the world. The Sikhs were angry at Indira and her son Rajiv (the new Prime Minister of India) and held them responsible for the violation of the sanctity of their holiest shrine. Many of them wanted revenge. A spate of hijackings by extremist Sikhs brought world attention to the Sikh agitation. Ever since Indira and Rajiv had been living under a threat of assassination. The security around the Prime Minister was too tight to permit penetration by any assassin from outside. As fate would have it, she was killed by two of her own security men who were Sikhs.

Nobody can claim that Indira was perfect. She had all the unavoidable characteristics of a politician. Some even doubt her faith in democracy and allege that she tried to perpetrate dynastic rule in India. But there were better things about her too. She was the only stabilizing factor in the politics of the world's largest democracy. The country has no other leader of her stature who could lead it. In a nation which has 14 official languages and umpteen religions she was the only leader known in every nook and corner of the country. Above all she was a woman—she was walking proof of the truth that women are in no way inferior to men. She was symbolic of the triumph over evil of discrimination on the basis of sex. She was the boldest leader that India has produced. There was a joke that used to go around New Delhi that characterized Indira as "the only man in her Government." Her boldness sometimes made her appear reckless as in the way she handled the Punjab agitation.

Now Indira is no more. I am still unable to believe it. A great woman that India has borne has been killed by a band of mad men. Womankind has lost one of its brilliant representatives. It is a moment of sadness for all humanity for the immoral act of violence against a human being has been successfully committed once again. This moment, I as an Indian have the same feelings that Americans felt when President Kennedy fell victim to a similar act of insanity.

K. Arvind is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor
Stats and more stats

I think it should be a requirement for people who write to the *Collegian* and site vague facts and figures, to have at least two semesters of statistics before they start using numbers that imply extreme accuracy.

Liisa Trocki's letter in last Wednesday's *Collegian* was a prime example. Liisa informed us that 66 percent of the women in this country have been or will be raped in their lifetime. Did Liisa take a Sabbatical from her job as Women's Leadership Project Coordinator and go around the U.S. asking each and every woman if she had been raped, or expected to be raped in the future, then tabulated the results to come up with this figure of 66 percent? Also, even if this figure were correct, is this directly correlated to the male population, ie 66 percent of them are or will be rapists? Or do some men rape, or intend to rape more than one woman, making the ratio of rapists (men) to victim (women) smaller?

It's interesting Liisa, in that rushing to prove that "the number of men who rape is much greater than men care to think" you are able to imply extreme accuracy by using a figure like two-thirds, or 66 percent.

I hate to disillusion you, but citing that type of accuracy to something as variable as human behavior, especially to events that haven't occurred yet (ie *will* be raped) is statistical hogwash, regardless of where you read it or imagined it. It's ironic that this letter appeared in the "Joke" issue of the *Collegian*.

John Tracy
Amherst

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FARM NEWS

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Hypercurricula

WOMEN'S CAUCUS MEETING The women's caucus will meet in room 415 S.U. on Wed. Nov.2 at 4 p.m. All women senators are encouraged to attend.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING A group of people dedicated to educating themselves and the campus community about how racism oppresses and limits us all in varying degrees. Film and discussion. 4:30 CC 801.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANTS COUNCIL MEETING The introductory meeting of the group that works for the benefit of all student residential hall staff. Improve your working conditions and your relationship with the housing administration-join the RAC! 7:00 p.m. CC 901.

WMLASC BUSINESS MEETING The Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee needs volunteers. Our current and future projects and events will be discussed at the meeting. All welcome. 6:30 p.m. 404 S.U.

"GYPSY" MUSIC IN RUSSIA Professor Robert Rothstein will present his view of "gypsy" music in Russia. Refreshments will be served. 7:00 p.m. Herter 301 (lounge).

A NIGHT BENEATH THE STARS Visit a local observatory or planetarium (depending on the weather) courtesy of the UMass Astromomy Club. We'll meet in room 1033 and proceed from there. All welcome. 7:00 p.m. Rm 1033 Grad Tower.

RUN FOR RITTER ORGANIZATION MEETING Planning session to organize 6th annual Run For Ritter. Proceeds benefit Fr. Bruce Ritter's work with homeless and abused children. Help needed in all areas. 7:00-7:30 p.m. Front Lounge, Newman Center.

BISEXUALITY will be the topic of a rap group tonight at the PGA office. Share your views and comments! All are welcome. 7:30 p.m. PGA office, 413B Student Union.

PRE VET CLUB MEETING Pre vet club meeting. All new members welcome. 8:00 Paige Lab Room 202.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING Paul Lyons will speak on 'Common Loon Conservation in Massachusetts.' 7:00 p.m. Rm. 305 Holdsworth Hall.

URI RA'ANAN This noted foreign policy expert will be speaking on "The Middle East and the Superpowers," on Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. in CC 163.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD To discuss the NECHA convention and other events coming up in the semester. 5:30 p.m. University Health Services Rm. 302.

FINANCIAL AID FOR STUDY ABROAD Financial aid office workshop for students who expect to receive financial aid for study abroad during Spring 1985. Herter 3rd floor lounge, 4-5 p.m.

BIKE CLUB MEETING For more information see the bike club bulletin board across from the Post Office in the Student Union Building. Don't miss the slide show! 7:30-9:00 p.m. Room 811B-815 CC.

UMASS SPANISH CLUB TERTULIA Come practice your Spanish with us in an informal conversation hour. All are invited and refreshments will be served. 2:30-4:00 4th floor lobby Herter Hall.

HONORS AWARENESS DAY Stop by our table to learn about Honors Program and options of study offered. Find out how to make the most of your undergraduate program. 9-4 CC concourse.

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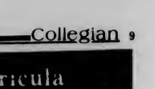

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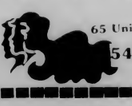

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Silly fun

AMERICAN DREAMER
Directed by Rick Rosenthal
Starring JoBeth Williams and Tom Conti
At the Hampshire Mall

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

"American Dreamer" is a light-hearted slapstick comedy that is silly and predictable, yet nonetheless enjoyable.

Cathy Palmer (Joheth Williams) is an oppressd suburban housewife, with a little fantasy lurking around in her head. She enters a contest to win a free trip to Paris by writing the end of the latest "Rebecca Ryan" trashy detective novel. Cathy wins the contest and joyfully informs her husband (Tom Conti) that they are on their way to Paris together. He in turn informs her that they are not, in fact, on their w ay to Paris together because he is too busy at the offiee. Palmer's husband, played by Tom Conti, is more of a conservative phenomenon than a character.

So, off goes Cathy Palmer, against her husband's wishes, to Paris. Once there, she is involved in an accident, suffers a case of amnesia, and believes she is the fictional heroine of her novel, Rebecca Ryan.

Williams, as Cathy Rebecca is outrageously zany, and melodramatic. She was well cast in her role. Even the most trite of farces she manages to pull off with a comically classy flair. Her partner in crime, actor GianCarlo Gianni is also quite good. He comes off as a delightful combination of Dudley Moore, Dustin Hoffman, and Al Paccino.

The film has a story book ending and a Walt Disney feel to it yet it's worth a good hard chuckle.

Artslines

Spectrum, the Fine Art and Literary Magazine of the University, is back from the printers and ready for distribution. This year's magazine,"1984 and Beyond", is the largest and most elaborate in the magazine's 17 year history. *Spectrum* is free to students and distributed through the different galleries at the University: the Student Union Gallery, Herter, Hampden, and Wheeler Galleries and the Savage Gallery in the New Africa House. Copeis are also available through the *Spectrum* office in the Campus Center. To celebrate the arrival of this year's magazine, an open reception will be held on Monday, November 19, from 5 to 9 pm, in Memorial Hall. Refreshments will be served.

UNDECLARED SCIENCE MAJORS

If you would like to learn how you can apply your skills and interests in math, chemistry, physics, and biology to the continued development of our food supplies, attend the open house being held by the Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition on

Wednesday, Nov. 7
and
Thursday, Nov. 8

at 3:30 PM, Rm. 127 Chenoweth Lab. Curricular requirements, job opportunities, and scholarship aid will be discussed for the major in Food Science only (not Human Nutrition). Refreshments will be served. For additional information call Prof. Buck at 5-2277.

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Arts

Technical and artistic prowness

THE ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET
At the Fine Arts Center
Monday, November 5

By WENDY LEWIS
Collegian Correspondent

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet gave the full house at the FAC a good excuse to forget about the election for two and one half hours Monday night.

The selections that ranged from a Tchaikovsky score choreographed by George Balanchine to a funky interpretation of an Eric Clapton song proved that ballet can entertain on a classical and on a popular level.

During the first two-thirds of the performance the company proved its technical prowess more traditionally. In "Allegro Brillante" the female dancer seemed too powerful to need to be guided by her partner. Their movements were framed by other members who supported them with synchronic movement to the changing tempo of the music. The light and airy costumes, simply designed, helped to focus attention on the movement.

In a spectacular pas de deux the male dancer (bedecked with a ruby-studded outfit that offset his remarkable musculature) defied gravity by thrusting his powerful body into the air in a series of dramatic leaps; his body seemed reluctant to touch ground.

Sarah Slipper and Andre Lewis were statuesque lovers in the tree movements of "Lento A Tempo E Appassionato," performed with the on stage accompaniment of Principal Pianist Michel Szczesniak (who looked like a latter-day Omar Sharif). The white unitards of the dancers gave their movements a stark look that emphasized the dependence of lovers: the pair danced as a unit.

"Translucent Tones", the post-intermission selection choreographed by Nils Christe to the "Third Piano Concerto" by Bela Bartok, was a kaleidoscope of both movement and color. The costumes were amazing as they seemed to change color while the danceers performed. And the smiles on the dancers' faces conveyed both confidence in their professional skills and a desire to reach out to the audience in a warm, human way. This was one of the most appealing aspects of the company's performance.

After a second intermission (heralded by trumpets in the upper balconies) the company performed its seven-part dance collage entitled "The Hands." Choreographed by Paddy Stone, the piece had surprising bursts of comedy in its interpretations of Clapton's "Willie and the Hand Jive," Mozart's "La Ci Darem La Mano"and "Pale Hands I Loved" by Amy Woodforce Finden.

The Beatles' "I Want to Hold Your Hand" was a particularly sweet and creative work that let the dancers perform shadow puppetry on stage. The final ensemble work was danced to "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands" sung by Cleo Laine. Those lucky enough to see the Winnipeg Ballet were truly and thoroughly entertained.

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet filled the FAC Monday night

Early Basie

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

There is no denying that William "Count" Basie is one of the great jazz pianists. Yet even greats must start out somewhere. *Kansas city style* is a collection of recordings made between 1929 and 1932 when Basie was playing with the Bennie Moten Orchestra.

While Basie is the brand name used to sell the album, he by no means dominates the cuts. They were recorded at a time when the music was so intricate and swiftly paced, a solo (other than vocal) rarely exceeded 20 seconds. Basie here is just part of an integrated whole.

And what parts! We have Eddie Durham, the stirring *pwah pwah pwah* of his angry trumpet giving such songs as "Lafayette" a soulful sound. We have the immortal Jimmy Rushing, whose rough, ejaculatory crooning appears on only ½ of the cuts on the album -- much too small a number for my taste. We have "Hot Lips" Page on trumpet and Eddie Barefield on alto sax who give a vibrant, joyous quality to pieces like "Blue Room". And of course we have Basie, who playfully helps out in "Blue Room", and whose nimble fingers make "Prince of Wales" a lordly delight.

The second side is more bluesy and dated than the first, but who cares? Eddie Durham's happy guitar and Bus Moten's prancing accordian give an element of cheer to whatever may be mourned, allowing us to smile through the (Sidney) Bechet-like clarinet on "New Vine Blues".

The treasure on the album is "Somebody Stole My Gal", featuring a too-short scat vocal by the youthful Basie, with a number of enthusiastically cheerful solos from the brass section.

This retrospective of the lost world of big band jazz is recommended for admirers of the pre-bebop period. Despite the tackily misleading packaging, the music stands for itself.

XTC erratic

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent
"The Big Express"—XTC
1984—Virgin Records

The Big Express was a large disappointment as I play side one. I mean, four weak songs full of herks and jerks, with no really catchy hooks in verse or chorus, and a half decent slow one about missiles just does not cut XTC's mustard. They seemed to be trying to recover territory already won during their "Black Sea" days(i.e. hard-edged, hard rocking, herk-jerk pop.)

Side two, then was a complete surprise. Lead singer/writer, Andy Partridge, searched his inner soul and found Ray Davies!? He dished out four hard-edged, imaginative, hook-laden poppers in a row. Bassist Colin Moulding, followed up with an extremely warm "I Remeber the Sun" like a not so weird Steely Dan.

The last cut, about a train that is running (get this) low on soul coal, is shrill and loopy, but does contain a fun hook.

One of the problems with this record is the production. Steve Lillywhite gave their sound depth and clarity. This new guy, David Lord, had a sound that is thinner and more mushy. The band is also missing former drummer extraordinaire Terry Chambers more than they would like to think.

This record's major problem, is a lack of consistent song writing. The weak tracks, exhibit none of the drive or melody that earmark most of their better songs.

The strong tracks resemble past triumphs in their basic intelligence, humor, and overall catchiness. They exhibit Partridge's knack for the pop tune that places rhythm and melody in synch with each other.

In summary, four extremely good songs, three middling ones, and four generally lousy ones, making for very uneven wear on the disc itself. They should have released three really good singles or a mighty fine EP. Unfortunately, we must deal with the chaff as well.

The camera lies

MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

The large color photographs, all "untitled" 30"X40", which bedeck the walls of the Hampden Gallery were commissioned in 1983 by Diane Benson, owner of the fashionable Dianne "B" clothes boutiques. They provided a useful project for Cindy Sherman to work as well as a deadline to meet.

Sherman's realization, in 1975, that painting was dead lead her towards photography. Not the traditional concerns of the photographic image, but like Barbara Kruger, Sherrie Levine and Richard Prince. She found her concerns lay with the issues thrown up by other art forms. Her concerns lay with the moments before and after the image, and the situation running through it. Concepts of science, of experience and of how to record such things as the documentation of an event.

For instance, in her earlier work, around the end of the seventies, Sherman produced a series of black and white photographs, "Film Stills". These were staged images, stills from 1950's movies, not the vital, climactic images of a movie, but those images which give the foundations for the finale. Yet each photograph had a tension no film could possibly contain. We are the expectant voyeur, watching the stereotype confronting a media based image, which is obviously staged to deny itself.

These recent photographs lack a lot of the narrative value of the earlier film stills. They appear posed and less fluid, no longer in transit. Yet they still retain the tension. There is a distance between Sherman and the image she portrays. She is not the person just the image in a situation. One cannot deny her chameleon qualities, her features absorbed into the chosen image, something more than, or maybe different from, acting. Tiny "mistakes", hints as to the poses' nature of the image, lurk in the photographs. The back drop, where it meets the floor for instance, certain inconsistencies which contradict the image, creating a tension, an ambiguity.

It is this ambiguity which makes any interpretation of the image unnecessary. It is often done with each interpretation contradicting the last, whether these are images of the real anxieties of women, or parodies of the media image of these anxieties.

It is interesting to note that these projects were inspired by soft porn images of women. For Sherman it was not the issues of exploitation that inspired but the devices, associations, and mechanics used to achieve the image.

Cindy Sherman's rise to fame has been relatively quick. Her images sell for around $1,500, and she fulfills a hole in the market. One cannot help wondering how long that hole will last, how many variations can there be on a theme, especially when the theme is a figure and a face. Sherman has said, "Sometimes I just get sick of looking at myself."

These images, due to their ambiguity, provide a blank wall onto which issues can be thrown. It is the ricochet of these issues and arguments which make the work essential. They make you stop and think.

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★ ★ have arts! ★ ★

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES

Additional copies of the Fall 1984 STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY have been received. They are available at the Information Data Bank 227 G Whitmore or call 545 1540

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A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

Uri Ra'anan

Professor of International Politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, at Tufts University

speaking on

"The Middle East and the Superpowers"

Wednesday, Nov. 7 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center 163

Co-editor and Contributor to The Superpowers in a Multinuclear World. Ethnic Resurgence in Modern Democratic States. Human Resources and Conflicts, among others.	Former advisor to both Sen. Paul Tsongas' Panel on SALT and (then) Governor Reagan's Foreign Policy and Defense Team.

Dr. Ra'anan has made hundreds of local and national TV and radio appearances, especially during the various Middle Eastern crises.

Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel

DISTINGUISHED TEACHERS AWARD NOMINATIONS

DEADLINE: NOVEMBER 15, 1984

IF YOU KNOW A FACULTY TEACHER OR TEACHING ASSISTANT/ASSOCIATE (GRADUATE STUDENTS AND UNDERGRADUATES, TEACHING COURSES WITH THE APPROVAL OF THE DEPARTMENT) WHO IS CURRENTLY TEACHING, TRULY OUTSTANDING AND DESERVES RECOGNITION, SUBMIT A NOMINATION IN WRITING WITH A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF WHY YOUR NOMINEE DESERVES THE AWARD.

ANY STUDENT, PAST OR PRESENT, MAY MAKE NOMINATIONS.

SUBMIT NOMINATIONS BY THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1984

TO: DISTINGUISHED TEACHING AWARD COMMITTEE
GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE
919 CAMPUS CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

JEEPERS, THIS IS UPSETTING! I CAN'T BELIEVE I SLEPT THROUGH THE ELECTION! I WAS REGISTERED THIS TIME! I HAD A STAKE!
EVER SINCE I HEARD THE PRESIDENT TALK ABOUT SAVING HIGHWAY 1 AND MALIBU FOR KIDS 100 YEARS FROM NOW, I'VE BEEN PSYCHED! I WAS GOING TO GO FOR IT, FINALLY ACT LIKE A RESPONSIBLE ADULT!
SPEAKING OF ACTING LIKE A RESPONSIBLE ADULT, ZONKER, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO GET A JOB AND MOVE OUT OF HERE?
THAT'S IT - HIT ME WHILE I'M DOWN!
C'MON, J.J. ONE STEP AT A TIME

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

Gorde — By Gorde

THE DAY AFTER
YES FRIENDS, AN ELECTION HAS PASSED! IT IS NOW THE DAY AFTER, WITH THE THRILL OF VICTORY, AND THE AGONY OF DEFEAT AMID THE NOVEMBER AIR. LET'S CHECK OUT THE CANDIDATES' IMMEDIATE REACTIONS TO THE OUTCOME
REAGAN... SIR, I HATE TO WAKE YOU UP, BUT WE WON! ANOTHER 4 YEARS!
SIPPER
THAT'S JUST SWELL, GEORGE CAN I GO BACK TO SLEEP NOW?
MONDALE...
1984
MONDALE FERRARO

The Nuclear Broach — By NRC

POOT
SWEEK
and a REMARKable display of Pseudo ~ enthusiasm.
The most confidential secrets of the broach, however, lie hidden in the mind of Queen Rosenburg. She, in fact, is the sole sponsor of Project "Nuke the Broach"
E=MC²
in which the Queen and her trusty associates transformed a most unexciting piece of jewelry into the most lavish and enticing maze.

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

WOW! WHAT HAPPENED HERE?
I DON'T KNOW. I JUST SNEEZED AND THE WHOLE FRONT OF THE BUILDING FELL OFF!
SPEAKING AS YOUR ROOMMATE - THIS WILL ALL BE GOING ON YOUR BILL, NOT MINE

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

influence?
old food...
...Petroleum
just sounds, not fashion
crystalhead- bass+innocence
Yeasthead- R+R frontman
Snarkhead- drums+directionless fun
sludge- *spontaneity
(inset)-Soul- repetitious drivel
It's true, "Yeasthead + the Freudian two dimensionalists" have broken up but you can now have this exclusive "promo pic", courtesy of some unknown higher being.

Today's Weather

Weather: Today sunny, highs in 40s. Tonight clear and cold, temperatures in the teens. Thursday should be cloudy and cold.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Critical comment
5 Biblical spy
10 Catfish
14 Olive genus
15 Chilean port
16 Zaire river
17 Latin catchall
18 Rose's asset
19 Log splitter
20 — one's sleeves
22 Diamond call
24 worth Sea feeder
26 Jack or lap
27 Fastened
31 Goodies
35 — player that struts Shak
36 Formed a bow
38 DVM holder
39 Vesuvius feature: It
40 Family of young
41 Theda
42 Food fish
43 Gotham singer
44 Wee one
45 Male falcon Var.
47 Ambled
49 Snaky creatures
51 Notary's insignia
52 Dancing spot
56 Hiker's haunts
60 Racetrack
61 Hokkaido city
63 Strawberry —
64 Verne's captain
65 Observer
66 Handle
67 Victorian and others
68 Done in
69 Pierre's plate

DOWN
1 South African
2 Voice range
3 Authentic
4 Clamor
5 City on the Platte
6 Body part
7 Dear in Ulm
8 Conspicuous hit
9 Cast a vote
10 Frill
11 Flying beginning
12 Baseball brother
13 Forest creature
21 Consumer
23 Olivier title
25 Raises
27 Implied
28 Lyric poem
29 Massage: e.g.
30 Something inferior
32 Be of use
33 — Haute Ind.
34 Fair sight
37 Scoters
40 Party decorations
41 City WNW of Melbourne
43 Mail product
44 Wild hog
46 Vicias cousins
48 Profit
50 Plant of the lily family
52 Study hard
53 Declare
54 Tibetan monk
55 Hari
57 Lytton heroine
58 Wear well
59 Snicker —
62 Adherent of David Bib

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	I	A	S	K		A	T	T	I	A		T	B	A	R
A	C	H	E		A	O	D	N		T	A	V	R	O
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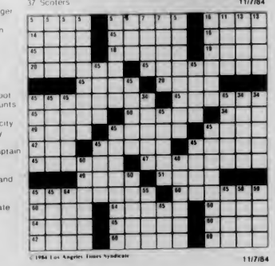
O	Y	E	R		A	S	T	E	Y		E	D	N	A

11/7/84



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D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS LUNCH
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Fried Deep Sea Scallops/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
HARVEST FESTIVAL
Harvest Stuffed Acorn Squash
Roast Turkey/Dressing, Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

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Hoop times set

Effective through December 14, these are the open play times at the Boyden basketball courts.

On Monday throug., Thursday open play will be from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday the times also are 12:05 to 1:10 p.m. and on Fridays from 2:30 to 4:00 and 6:30

Hernandez MVP in AL

NEW YORK (AP) - Relief ace Willie Hernandez of the world champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday, his second major postseason award.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games in 33 opportunities and posted a 9-3 record with a 1.92 earned run average, won the AL Cy Young Award last week. He became the fourth American League pitcher to win both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Vida Blue won both in 1971, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

Three National League pitchers - Bob Gibson of St. Louis in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963 and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1956 - scored Cy Young and MVP sweeps.

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Cross country fourth in NE

Minutemen 'aggressive'

By CHRIS TREMBLAY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's cross country ran with aggression this week in the New England meet in Boston's Franklin Park.

The Minutemen grabbed fourth place in the 35 team field with Boston College coming away with the win with 37 points. Northeastern was second with 50, Yale with 124 was third and UMass was three points behind in fourth.

"The race ran pretty much the way I thought," UMass coach Ken O'Brien said. The only difference was that Providence College didn't compete as they were preparing for next week. That gave us the chance to move into fourth."

John Pannichone, who according to O'Brien was aggressive in the race, was 13th overall and the first UM finisher. Paul Stanislawzik and Jan Novack were second and third for the Minutemen, 22 and 25 overall.

"The entire team ran very well over the first three miles of the race," O'Brien said. "This helped us to hold on and stay close to Yale and take fourth place."

The UMass women's rested up for the ECAC NCAA qualifying meet at Penn State this Saturday.

★notebook

continued from page 16

George Barnwell has rushed for 777 yards (86.3 a game) and averages 23.3 yards per kickoff return. Freshman Ted Barrett has a 23.1 average.

The squad also has 14 interceptions, but they are allowing 138.22 yards a game, 5.7 yards per play. UMass has scored only 13 points in the first quarter.

UConn's Gary DuBose, who rambled for 245 yards against UMass on Saturday, was named both ECAC and Yankee Conference offensive player of the week.

Glenn Holden made 14 tackles in the UConn game, he has administered 38 hits over the last three games. Senior Split end Bob Simeone needs but one catch to tie Tim Berra on the career receptions list.

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1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2500 665-3985

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75 Volvo 164E loaded with extras runs good dependable moving must sell! 2800 617-867-3054 or 617-867-6343

1979 Fiesta 57000 mi std trans, good cond, dk blue w/red int. $1800 ASAP 256-6836

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FOR RENT

A bedroom in large house in Echo Hill 185 + phone 253-9824

Two bedroom apt Cliffside Apt. 410 a month utilities included close to college call 665-8302 in morning before 11:00 AM

FOUND

Found: pr of glasses (with case) between Whitmore and FAC. Phone 5-0852

FREE

FRee one half hour passes to ski between 4 PM and 9 PM at Utopia Spas

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP WANTED

MARKETING INTERN earn money while working on your resume "The Breaworks" on Route 9 minutes from UMass call James Doherty (617) 542-8805

The Sub Restaurant is now accepting applications for part time evening work 20-30 hours

The Hadley School System is seeking qualified applicants to substitute teach in grades 7-12. Applicants do not have to be college graduates. The daily rate of pay is $30.00. Send letter of application and resume to: Supt. Paul F. Lengieza 127 Russell St., Hadley, MA 01035.

Politics Can Pay

Massachusetts Fair Share offers full and part time work on voter rights, toxics, and economic reform. Paid training. Hours: 1:30-9:30 PM $160-$250/wk or 4:30-9:30 PM: $60-$150/wk. Call 586-8713 or 1-800-952-7478.

Counter Help and Delivery Drivers apply at Amherst Delicatessen

DJ Wanted need someone with DJ equip. I have the contacts $50.00 + each per night call Suzanne 549-4800 x 244 (ext)

HEY KAREN!

Little Abe This is the best I could do. Happy Birthday to a great sister what's the drinking age in Delaware? Best of luck, the original (almost) Abe

HOT TUBS

Utopia Spas Grand Opening Wed 99¢ tubs tans floats call 253-7727

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Legal Assistants Wanted The Legal Services Office an on-campus agency serving University students, is looking for legal assistant interns for the Spring 1985 semester. Get hands on job experience in the legal field, aspiring attorneys at LSO with client interviewing, investigations, negotiations, legal research, giving advice and referrals, preparation for Federal and State Court litigation, attendance at court hearings and participation in administrative hearings. Interns maintain continuing caseload under attorney supervision. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. To apply, for advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building by Wednesday, November 7th. Writing sample required. Further information, LSO 922 Campus Center

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Silver and gold toned Piaget watch sentimental value reward offered call Leslie 546-9755

Stolen 11/2 at Drake Green ragwool sweater. Return for reward. No questions asked 549-7587

LOST DOG

Lost Siberian Husky one blue eye and one brown eye. Her name is Panda no tags on her. Black outer coat white chest. Call Eric evenings 665-3201 work 549-3480 ext 276 Reward

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day '84 Nov 14 1st floor Campus Center. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. Luncheon tix on sale thru Nov 9 in SOM Lobby $5.00 members, $6.00 non members all are welcome to attend

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 545-3437

SOM Career '84 Nov 14 1st floor CC meet distinguished company representatives and discuss industry outlooks and career opportunities! All majors welcome! Sponsored by Underfraduate Business Club

Eric F. I love you Pookkey

Duke's Owner Thank you for a beautiful night. It was worth the wait. Please forgive me for foiling your plan. I loved it! Love Duke's Other Owner

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RIDE WANTED

Help I need a ride on Tues and Thurs from now until December 13 to Boston call Maureen after 10 PM 256-8602

To UVM Nov. 9 or 10 please call Mary 6-7470

Desperately needed ride to Ithaca NY Friday. Please call 546-8401

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share large bedroom in Puffton call 549-3809

2 bedroom apartment Britteny Manor call Steve or Pete 256-1436

THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

Come to Justin Ryan's! The Management Club presents Bob Ross, owner of Justin Ryan's and a U Mass graduate. Topic of discussion: Running a Successful Business. Date Thurs Nov 8 Time 7.15 PM All Welcome, free munchies! Come listen to Bob and dance the night away!

TRAVEL

Killington Ski Trip condos $195 Jan 20-25 call Sno Search Brian or Kevin 549-1466

WANTED

Vocalist Needed for progressive rock band 665-4644 253-9714

WANTED TO RENT

Leese wanted starting January, 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. Call Dave 6-5682 or Dianne 5-3263 after 7

One bedroom apartment near campus. Will take over Jan 1st. Call Cesar 549-0426 256-6489 after 6:00 reward

2 or 4 people looking to rent room or apt. for Spring 85 call Todd 6-7686

Sports

UMass teams await playoffs Saturday

Women's soccer and field hockey look to Final Four

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The fourth seeded University of Massachusetts women's soccer team gets another crack at Harvard, one of the two teams to hand UMass a defeat this season, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field in the NCAA quarter-finals.

The winner of Saturday's match-up will earn a spot in the Final Four, November 17 and 18 at the University of North Carolina.

The UMass-Harvard winner will face either top seeded Brown or UConn, a 2-1 winner over Cortland State last weekend.

UMass, 13-2-2, advanced to the quarterfinals with a 3-2 overtime win over a stubborn Boston College. Harvard disposed of Vermont by a 2-1 margin.

Harvard dealt UMass a 1-0 loss earlier this season and the Minutemen have not defeated the Crimson in two years. UMass has not ever lost an NCAA playoff game in Amherst.

In other soccer playoff action last weekend, Colorado College, ranked 14th in the country, upset third seeded George Mason 2-1. Colorado will face University of California-Berkeley, a 2-0 winner over rival UCal-Santa Barbara.

The UMass field hockey team has a tough road ahead of it if they wish to reach their second consecutive Final Four. The Minutemen, 13-4, face UConn, 15-3, Saturday at 11 a.m. in Storrs.

If UMass beats UConn, they will face fourth seeded New Hampshire on Sunday, in Storrs, for the right to go to the Final Four, November 17 and 18 in Springfield.

UConn defeated UMass in both team's season finale, 2-1 on Saturday. The Minutemen did defeat UNH (16-2-1) earlier this season.

Volleyball prevails

Solidifies playoff

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The sign of a good team is the ability to overcome obstacles and prevail in the face of adversity. The University of Massachusetts volleyball team, with co-captains Sally Maher and Patti Grant hobbled with injuries and post-season play hanging in the balance, showed just how good of a team they are by beating Springfield College 9-15, 15-6, 15-3, 12-15, 15-8 in one of the most excitingmatches of the year at Springfield.

"Win, lose, or draw we were going to leave with a smile", said coach Elaine Sortino. "We really played well. I am very pleased."

The win over the Chiefs solidifies the spikers current number four ranking in the NCAA Northeast poll. Springfield is ranked fifth in the region and is probably out of contention for a ECAC tournament bid.

A question mark going into last night's game was whether or not the spikers could play well with Maher and Grant playing hurt.

"Sally is playing hurt", said Sortino. "Patti hobbled a bit, but she played well. We got good outside hitting from Annie (Ringrose), Leslie (Smith), and Marcy (Guiliotis) and Sarah (Ryan) did an exceptional job in the middle, both hitting and blocking."

The Minutemen are in a very good spot to gain one of the four at-large bids that are up for grabs in the combined Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions.

UMass, now 26-13 on the season, are battling with James Madison University and the Naval Academy for the last two bids to the tournament. The bids will be awarded this afternoon at 3 p.m. by the ECAC tournament selection committee.

"This win over Springfield was very important", said Sortino. "Losing would have dropped us out of the top four and that would have pretty much decided the issue about the playoffs."

The Minutemen are now preparing for another important tournament this weekend. The spikers travel to Boston and Northeastern University to compete in the Northeastern Volleyball Invitational. Because the playoff bids are being announced today, the tourney will have no bearing on the ECAC playoff picture.

MINUTEMAN NOTES: Senior Patti Grant and junior captain Maher were named to the MAIAW All-Tournament team at the MAIAW championships last weekend.

AP Laserphoto

McMAHON OUT—Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, shown here in action Sunday against the Los Angeles Raiders, will miss at least a month of action with a lacerated kidney suffered against L.A.

Men's soccer crushed, 5-0

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

When you face a team vying for playoff contention, you better come to play. The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team wasn't ready for Harvard and the Crimson took it to the Minutemen, crushing UMass 5-0 yesterday in Cambridge.

"I don't feel many players came to play," coach Jeff Gettler said. "I don't know why we were so down. We were supposed to be a good team, but we weren't today."

With the loss, UMass' second in a row, the Minutemen are still looking for their elusive tenth win. UMass is 9-7-3.

Harvard got two quick goals in the first 15 minutes and Gettler pulled most of his starters out of the game. The substitutes played well but after the Crimson took a 3-0 lead, it was all over, Gettler said.

Harvard, fighting for a possible NCAA playoff berth with UConn, Providence, and Yale, outshot UMass by a 34-4 margin. UMass goalie Matt Ginnizburg, starting in place of Don Donahue who Gettler felt had a poor game in the 2-0 loss to Maine, made eight saves while his Crimson counterpart made just one.

"The most important thing to me is not necessarily if we win or lose but if we can walk off the field with our heads high. We couldn't do that today," Gettler said.

Gettler did praise the play of freshmen Andy Bing, Aaron Feingenbaum and Paul Serafino, who wasn't even going to play due to an injury.

UMass was hurt by an injury to freshman scoring sensation Kurt Manal in the first ten minutes of the game. He may have a broken toe.

Minuteman football notebook

Statistically, the reasons are clear

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A 2-7 record is never good, but a closer look at the UMass football schedule sheds some light on the reasons why.

The seven teams that defeated UMass are a combined 37-24 with four of them (Boston University, Holy Cross, Rhode Island and Richmond) ranked in the top 20 in Division 1-AA. Those teams are 21-8 combined.

On the other hand, the two teams UMass defeated (Ball State and Northeastern) are a combined 5-13 with Ball State ranked as the 100th best team in Division 1-A (out of 105).

UMass next two opponents should prove to be major problems. Delaware is 6-3 and in eight attempts are 8-0 against UMass and New Hampshire is 8-1 and fourth in the nation. The Wildcats will need a win to make the national playoffs.

Individually, several UMass players have distinguished themselves.

continued on page 15

Underdog's lament

Gerry deSimas

After every season there are two types of fan. There are the fans of the championship teams, who bask in the glory and excitement of their championships. People in Detroit (Tigers), Boston (Celtics), Los Angeles (Raiders) and Edmonton (Oilers) are having just a grand old time.

But let's not dwell on something that a vast majority of us cannot participate in. Let's turn our attention to the fans of the teams who didn't win the division crown. They didn't even win half their games. And they probably don't have a prayer of winning this year, either.

They are the fans of the "losers", the has-beens, the underdogs.

They are the fans that are the most loyal. They'll sit there and root for their teams in the face of the biggest obstacles. They just don't have that Pete Peeters, Wayne Gretzky, Larry Bird or Marcus Allen.

I know of many of these frustrated fans, who feel that their team will never get there and live on past glories. Remember, today's champions become yesterday's heroes faster than you think. Just ask any Steeler, Canadian, and Brewer fan.

So to you championship fans, watch your step. You'll be back amongst the underdogs soon enough. And if you insist on rubbing our noses into the carpet, wait until we get our chance.

To the fans of the underdog has-beens, here are a few rules of decency to follow to ensure that you won't get into fights at the bar and to prevent yourself from being chewed up and spit into the street defending your hometown heroes.

I am qualified to talk on this subject. To the readership, I present my qualifications. Rooter for the Green Bay Packers (last won anything in 1972), Hartford Whalers (last won anything in 1978 in the WHA), Boston Red Sox (It's August-time to break my heart) and fans of UMass football and basketball (let's remember Dr. J. and Gary Pearson).

I also root for the Celtics (an exception to the rule).

Here are the groundrules:

Underdog fans: don't switch allegiances-nothing brands you as a zero, non-faithful fan than jumping on the champions bandwagon each year. Show pride, resolve, courage. Stand up for your losers...uh, I mean team.

Know your players-So the Buccaneers, Oilers and New Jersey Devils aren't on TV as much as the Cowboys but nothing makes you look dumber than when you don't know your team.

Territory-Realize that you're in Celtics, Bruins and Patsies...I mean Patriots territory and all your whining in the world won't make the *Globe* cover the Rangers, Canucks and Dallas Mavericks as much as you would like.

Patience and Hope-The Red Sox won in 1975. So what if their last World Series win was in 1918? Hell, anything can happen. Look, the Cubs won this year.

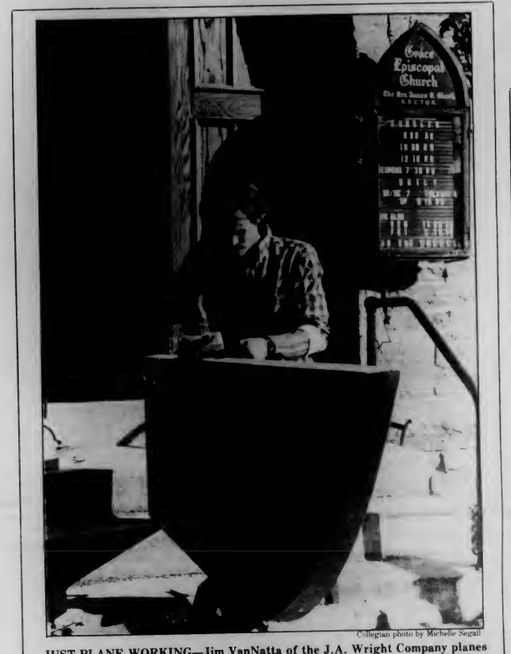
When they win-If it has been more than 10 years-go crazy, have a ball, enjoy. Who knows when it will come your way again.

One exception: Islanders fans have won enough in the last four years to last them 40 years. Right, Ranger fans?

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
There are no sports scheduled for today.

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 8, 1984



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

JUST PLANE WORKING—Jim VanNatta of the J.A. Wright Company planes down a new door yesterday as part of renovations for Grace Episcopal Church in downtown Amherst.

SGA funds shopper shuttle, hear General Education plan

Rep. Olver lectures student senators

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

By LAURA KOESTER
and LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

State Senator John Olver addressed the Student Government Association (SGA) at the University of Massachusetts Wednesday night on the presidential election results and the consequences for the Democratic party.

Olver, a former chemistry professor at UMass and a representative in the state senate since 1969, asked the audience to excuse his "rambling" because "I am a very tired politician," from campaigning for other condidates. Olver ran unopposed.

"At first glance, there's a need for some work to be done in the Democratic party," Olver said.

"There were very limited gains for women (in Congress) even though an enormous amount of energy was put into the campaigns by women's issues and other groups," Olver said. The election of minorities, environmental activists, and female activists was "not enough, simply not enough," he said. "The activism was ingrown and it never reached out as far as it intended to." However, Olver did commend theelection of the first woman governor in Vermont, Madeleine May Kunin.

Olver then discussed why many people voted for Ronald Reagan.

"There was a large percentage of the population that could say that they were better off in 1984 than they were in 1980," he said. "I think what happened more is the question of their styles. Reagan has a sunny personality and he's witty," Olver said, while, in comparison, Mondale came off as "strident" to large crowds.

Olver said that Mondale gambled with his deficit proposals, which included the raising of taxes.

"President Reagan will raise taxes in the next four years- there can be little doubt about it. But, it will be called something else besides taxes. The tax issue was extremely detrimental to the Democratic cause," Olver said.

As for the Democrat's role in the future, Olver said, "I think that the Democratic coalition- it's still too early to be rethinking it and there will be a lot of opposition; they (Democrats) stick by their guns. There will be a lot of attitudes of they'd rather fight then switch."

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved funding to continue the shopper shuttle bus, listened to an administration official talk about the proposed General Education plan, and instructed the Rents & Fees committee to study the possibility of changing the meal plan to make it more flexible for students.

The shopper shuttle, which began running last spring, was given $624 from the finance account.

The bus, "provides an alternative to shopping in downtown Amherst and to eating in the D.C.'s for people who live on campus. It also provides a service for people who don't have cars," said Gregg Klauson, a member of the UMass Transit Advisory Board.

Commuter senator Fran Hegeler said, "The shuttle provides a valuable service to students."

The shuttle will continue to have experimental status until next spring, when the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will either approve or reject the route.

The senate also heard associate provost for undergraduate education, Fern L. Johnson, who has worked on the General Education proposal for the past four years, give an overview of the plan's history, format and purpose.

Johnson said the first proposal introduced to the faculty senate two years ago was rejected and the General Education Council was formed to further review the bill. The second proposal, which is now in the faculty senate, is undergoing revisions and amendments.

"We'll soon have a proposal we'll all feel good about," she said. "General Education is an idea whose time has come."

Johnson said the General Education proposal differs in that it is "a university requirement" for all undergraduate students beginning Fall 1986 and "not a college requirement."

"The proposal (if passed) includes 33 distributed credits including the writing requirement," she said. The proposal would "minimally add three credits to the present system and maximally add six."

She said general education would provide students with a more developed knowledge in the areas of the social world, biological and physical world and in analytical reasoning.

Some senators expressed concern with the proposal's required two level math requirement called analytical reasoning but Johnson said the the tier I level could be satisfied through a competency test or a remedial level class. The tier II level could be fulfilled through quantitative or analytical reasoning.

Port Authority head lectures

Says public and private sectors must cooperate

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Peter Goldmark

Speaking to about 60 University of Massachusetts students and faculty yesterday, the executive director of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey explained how the public and private business sectors must work together to aid America's economy.

Peter Goldmark was the second speaker this semester in the "Chancellor's Seminars on the New American Economy" series at the University.

In 1977, Goldmark was the youngest senior municipal executive in metropolitan New York when, at the age of 37, he assumed his position of Port Authority director.

When he accepted the job, New York City almost defaulted and Goldmark said that he decided one goal of the Port Authority could be to prevent municipal defaults in the area by conceiving and executing long-term plans that would do more than keeping area transportation and shipping running smoothly.

One of the first projects the Authority initiated was developing industrial parks in the area, a task previously left to the private sector, Goldmark said. The goal on a larger scale, he said, "was to affect the energy cost (of the parks), to expand the energy base, to find alternative (energy) sources, and to target (private) companies willing to grow and expand in the region."

Another project the Authority began was the promotion of New York City as a travel stopover. Through the "I love New York" ad campaign, and promoting the city as an excellent value for air travel stopovers to over-seas travel agents, the Authority and the travel agents were able to convince travelers to include New York City in their travel plans.

"It's working and one of the three sectors that pulled New York and New Jersey out of their fiscal crisis was the airport service sector," Goldmark said.

Goldmark cited the space program as another example of private business and the government working together. "As a result, we have the number one airplane business in the world," he said, "and 80 percent of the world's aireraft are American made."

Goldmark also said that he thinks the economy, the recent recovery, and our productivity is "weaker than it looks." But people believe economic rhetoric about the economy's health and our ability to control it, Goldmark said.

"We are the only country in the world that has this debate about who should do it," Goldmark said, referring to either the public or private secotr's roles in economic development, "other countries use both."

"Together, we play a role in cost competitive projects for the country and the world," he said.

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"Money is happiness only when it can buy you happiness."
—K. Looby, 1981

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Election reaction

(AP) The re-elected Ronald Reagan was burned in effigy Wednesday in Manila, was the toast of the town at Harry's bar in Paris, and was urged by one world leaderr after another to dedicate his second term to ending the arms race.

If Reagan dreams of a place in history, commented the prestigious French daily Le Monde, "he ought to dream of being a man of reconciliation rather than the impetus for the Cold War."

Outside the embassy in Manila, 100 demonstrators burned effigies of Reagan and Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos andcalled for an end to U.S. aid to the authoritarian Marcos government.

The Reagan re-election also met with disapproval amon anti-nuclear activists in Western Europe.

Outside the U..S. Embassy in London, as 1,500 guesets arrived for the all-night election party, 100 protestors staged a torchlight vigil for nuclear disarmament.

The American election results mean "in all probability...four more years of reckless armament and overt threats of war," said Anne Borgmann, a spokeswoman for the anti-NATO Green's parlimentary faction in West Germany. David Steel, leader of Britian's centrist Liberal Party, described the election outcome as "sad."

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Store Hours
M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3
Located in the Campus Center
Photo by Dwayne Autery
UNIVERSITY STORE

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

WHOLLY COW—Dr. Paul Roullard performs an embryonic transplant on cow at Cook Farm in Hadley. Peter Cook assists Roullard, who came down from Skowhegan, Maine to do the operation. The transplanting of fertilized eggs into this cow and six others will allow them to reproduce more dairy cows.

Regent chair to address faculty senate

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The chairman of the Massachusetts State Board of Regents of Public Higher Education will address the Professional Association of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst (PAUMA) and the faculty senate today.

David J. Beaubien will present his views on the "unique qualities of higher edueation in Massachusetts, its positive aspects and future trends in education," to PAUMA at noon, according to the regents office.

At today's faculty senate meeting, Beaubien will address the senate before they vote on whether to form a committee that will monitor the regents policies, actions, and initiatives.

"We have a delegate to the board of trustees but not to the regents," Chester Davis, professor of Afro-American studies and Rules Committe member said.

Davis said the committee will help give the senate reports on the regents because the senate "often don't hear about their actions until weeks later."

Because creation of the committee requires a senate by law change, an action that must be considered at three meetings before the senate, the committe will be established on a temporary basis.

Beaubien, 49, was recently appointed chairman to the Regents by Gov. Michael Dukakis. He was a graduate of engineering at UMass and has served on the board of regents for several years. He is also a former member of the UMass board of Trustees.

Beaubien is currently, senior vice president of E.G. & G Incorporated, a high tech firm in Wellesley.

UMass police take on illegal parking

By MINDY ANTONIO
Collegian Correspondent

University of Massachusetts police are conducting parking sticker checks more frequently to eliminate illegal parking on campus.

The Department of Public Safety is also conducting a study to determine which lots are used illegally most often. The problem of getting a parking space in the central area of campus is caused in part by drivers who park illegally, James Lewe, parking coordinator, said.

"We want to find out if some of the lots have vacant spaces and, at the same time, which ones are crowded. We also want to find out how many cars are illegally parked, how many shouldn't be there. " Lee said.

"Students duck into a lot for a class, then out again. They don't park long enough for campus police to catch them," Lee said.

He said lot 65 near Engineering East, lot 63 near Worcester Dining Commons, and lot 50, the small lots around Southwest are areas where problems have been greatest.

Lee said, "We are hoping to set up attendant control booths at the lots very soon."

Lee said the office is discussing proposals of how to staff and finance the booths and may hire work study students.

"There's also another concern about information in terms of the parking booths and how there can be greater utilization for people coming to campus who don't know where to park as well as where to go to get information. There is concern for how those booths might be staffed, even longer hours perhaps," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson said

Madson and John DeNyse, vice-chancellor of administration and finance, will be meeting with the Parking and Transportation Committee to present their ideas in the next few weeks, according to Madson.

The peripheral lots (P lots) near William J. McGuirk Stadium are now absorbing some demand for parking spaces on campus, said Lee.

"There aren't enough spaces in the central area for everyone, and people are adjusting to the outside lots," he said. "There is no real shortage."

Lee said the situation is not a new problem and complaints have not been high this semester. "We encourage people to report any problems they have to us immediately so we can deal with it," hed said.

Women to relate stories of injustice

"Personal Histories of Resistance," a women's resistance gathering will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

The gathering will provide a forum for women to share their stories of injustice.

The gathering is sponsored by Traprock Peace Center of Deerfield and "Not in Our Name," the Women's Resistance Action from Northampton. Speaking at the gathering will be Jean Grosshotlz, a Mt. Holyoke College faculty member; Juanita Nelson, a long-time tax resister, and farmer; Judy Scheckel, a staff member of Traprock Peace Center; and Felice Yeskel, a feminist activist and UMass doctoral student.

DEBBIE NEUBAUER

Cash, wristwatch stolen from different offices

A woman returning to her unlocked office in Arnold House at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday observed a man leaving the office after he stole an undetermined amount of cash from her pocketbook in the office, UMass police said.

A wristwatch and a dictating machine, togeter valued at $300, were reported stolen Tuesday, from an unlocked seventh floor office in Herter Hall, police said.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

RSO members arrested while protesting

Thirteen members from the University of Massachusetts Radical Student Union (RSU) were arrested in Washington, D.C. for civil disobedience at the White House Saturday.

"The demonstration in which we participated in was only one of three occurring that day," said RSU memberr Beatrix Hoffman. "One group of protesters took the White House tour and when they walked out of the building they stepped over the fence and prayed on the White House lawn," she said.

Another group blocked traffic on Pennsylvania Avenue for about one hour, according to RSU member Matthew Shakespeare.

After these demonstrations, the RSU, the UMass Peacemakers, and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee entered the 60-foot lawn in front of the White House fence and stood in one place with signs and banners, according to Hoffman.

Demonstrators were either carried or dragged off the lawn, Hoffamn said. Protestors are required to keep moving so no photographs can be taken and bombs can't be hidden from view, RSU member Patty Aman said.

Faculty mulls amendments

General Education nears vote

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Five amendments by University of Massachusetts professors to the General Education proposal will be voted on at today's faculty senate meeting before a final vote may be taken later this month.

The General Education proposal would require all undergraduate students to take specific classes in certain departments to fulfill University core requirements. For instance, in order to fulfill the C core requirement, a student won't be able to take just history classes; or take just political science classes to satisfy the D core.

If passed, the C, D, and E cores would be replaced by areas called, "the social world", "biological and physical world", and "analytical reasoning" for all incoming students during the fall of 1986 and thereafter. The University writing requirement would still need to be fulfilled and is not included in the General Education proposal.

During the past three senate meetings faculty and administration have debated the language, philosophy, purpose and goals of the General Education bill that would change the present core requirements.

Chester Davis, professor of Afro-American studies and member of the faculty senate rules committee said the senate will eventually "pass the proposal."

"The debate has not been as heated as we anticipated," he said. "But it might be, once modifications go through." Davis said that the senate will make a final vote on Nov. 29.

The proposed amendments include:

•Since no more than 25 percent of the courses in a given department can be classified as General Education requirements, when that limitation becomes a problem the General Education Council may grant approval to departments to offer a greater percentage of their regularly taught courses to fulfill requirements.

•Courses in the "social world" will have two divisions call humanities and fine arts, and social and behavioral sciences. The amendment requires three courses be taken from each division. Students must also take one course from the "historical studies" and "cultural diversity" components.

•"Social world" and "biological world" requirements must be taken in different departments, or they "must be explicitly interdisciplinary."

•At least one of the three courses taken to satisfy the "biological and physical world" requirement must include a lab class.

•The sections in the social world requirement now referred to as "the arts" and "literature and the arts" will be renamed "humanities and Fine Arts."

Students choose Mondale, Kerry

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

On campus voters from the University of Massachusetts backed Walter Mondale by a 5-2 margin over President Ronald Reagan, and supported Senate candidate John Kerry by a 3-1 margin over Ray Shamie.

Amherst voting precincts 3 and 4 are comprised almost entirely of UMass students. Precint 3 includes all dormitories not in the Southwest Residential Area, University Apartments, and Kappa Sigma. Precinct 4 includes 15 fraternities and sororities, and the Southwest Residential Area.

Precinct 3 voted for Mondale over Reagan, 1497-636, while Precinct 4 was 1460-587 in favor of Mondale. Kerry won in the 3rd Precinct, 1618-465, while his margin in the 4th Precinct was 1592-402.

In backing the Democratic ticket, UMass students followed the same voting pattern that had been established in every presidential election since 1966, the year the Southwest was completed.

Since then, the Republicans have done well at UMass in only one election, in 1968. In the two predominantly-student precincts, Democratic running mates Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie defeated Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew by 790-529.

Republicans did well in 1968 while many college students were disenchanted with the Democratic party because of Humphrey's nomination over Minnesota senator Eugene McCarthy, at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

"Clean Gene"McCarthy was at the forefront of the "Dump Johnson" (President Lyndon) movement at the height of the Vietnam War. McCarthy received 778 out of 999 votes from the two precincts in the April, 1968 presidential primary. Humphrey received 79 votes.

In 1980, the two precincts combined 1419-491 in favor of Carter and Mondale over Reagan and Bush. The election recorded the lowest turnout of registered UMass students.

In the 1976 elections, Carter and Mondale received 2035 votes from the two precincts while Republican candida'es Gerald Ford and Robert Dole received 907 votes. Incumbent Senator Ted Kennedy defeated Michael Robertson and received 2337 votes compared with Robertson's 572 from the two precincts that year.

In 1972, George McGovern and Sargent Shriver were favored over Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew 2028-662, by voters in the third and fourth precincts.

BUTTERFIELD INFORMATION SESSION

Any student interested in living in Butterfield for the Spring 1985 semester should plan on attending an information session. This information session will be scheduled as follows:

Thursday,
November 15, 1984
7:00 p.m.
Butterfield Main Lounge

Those attending the information session will be given Butterfield House Contracts and Butterfield House Housing Preference Forms to sign. Questions: Call the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Administration Building, 545-2100. Thank you.

NATIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE POCKET BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT

You can qualify for the Lite Beer/ACU-I National Championships by winning your local and regional tournaments.

To register and for further information contact:
The on-campus tournament will be:
Place Student Union Games Room
Date Sunday Nov. 11
Time 1:00 pm
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DOWN AVENUE
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BEER & WINE W/I.D.

Doors open at 7:30

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WMUA's Jim Neil spinning

SUN QUIZ
Thanksgiving Special

Q. How would you like to go home for Thanksgiving with the golden glow of a tan?

If the answer is yes, Bon Soleil is offering unlimited visits between now and Thanksgiving for only $29.00

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FIRST VISIT FREE WITH THIS AD.

Hypercurricula

UMASS SPANISH CLUB GENERAL MEETING
The UMass Spanish club invites all new and old members to its second general meeting. Plans for the semester including our annual dinner will be discussed. 7:00 p.m. 3rd floor Herter Hall lounge

FILM ON CENTRAL AMERICA
Wondering what's going on in Central America? Feel as though you can never get the facts? Come see "Americas in Transition" (35 min.) Open discussion afterwards. 7:30 p.m. Cashin Lounge, Sylvan

THE MANAGEMENT CLUB
Come to Justin Ryan's! The Management Club presents Bob Ross, owner of JR's and a UMass graduate. Topic of discussion: Running a successful business. All welcome, free munchies. Come listen to Bob and dance the night away. 7:00 P.M. Justin Ryan's

ANTHROPOLOGY PRE-REGISTRATION DAYPARTY
Come and meet the anthropology professors and find out about course offerings for next semester. 3:30 p.m. Machmer Hall rm. E-16

INVESTMENT SPEAKER
Presents Jerry P. Buisseau financial planner for Prudential Bache, will speak on investment strategies for the coming year. All welcome! 7:00p.m. SOM 108

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CHINA TAIWAN STUDY ABROAD EXCHANGES
Informational meeting for students interested in the UMass sponsored China and Taiwan exchanges 4p.m.Thompson 6th floor lounge

THE WRITING CENTER
The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing project. Drop in, no appointment necessary. 7pm to 9 pm Pierpont classroom, S.W.

HERPES SUPPORT GROUP
The emotional stress of dealing with herpes can be more difficult to cope with than the actual virus. If you have herpes, you can share your concerns with others. Call Debbie at the Health Education Office at 549-2671 ext.181 8p.m.

POLISH FOLK DANCING AT UMASS
Polish folk dances will be discussed and taught by a member of Boston's Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble Free. 7:30 p.m. Commonwealth Room S.U.

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P155/80 R13
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P165/80R13	47.00
P185/80R13	52.00
P195/75R14	56.00
P205/75R15	62.00
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All Season White Wall

Size	Price
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P165/80R13	46.00
P185/80R13	50.00
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Polyester Black Walls

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UNDECLARED SCIENCE MAJORS

If you would like to learn how you can apply your skills and interests in math, chemistry, physics, and biology to the continued development of our food supplies, attend the open house being held by the Dept. of Food Science and Nutrition on
Wednesday, Nov. 7
and
Thursday, Nov. 8
at 3:30 PM, Rm. 127 Chenoweth Lab. Curricular requirements, job opportunities, and scholarship aid will be discussed for the major in Food Science only (not Human Nutrition). Refreshments will be served. For additional information call Prof. Buck at 5-2277.

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS FOR SPRING 1985

Please read carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, November 13. **Deadline for room reservation is Tuesday November 13.**

If you want to keep your present Residence Hall assignment while also submitting a preference form you must do the following:

1. Sign up for a room in your current residence hall on either Tuesday, November 13 or Wednesday November 14.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your residence hall if your residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

Your old residence hall assignment is guaranteed only if you do both steps.

CHANGING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to another room in the same residence hall, you must sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager. **Deadline for moving within a residence hall is Wednesday, November 14.**

If you wish to move to **another residence hall**, you must complete a Housing Preference Form. **Deadline for returning completed Housing Preference Forms to the Housing Assignment Office is Wednesday, November 21.** Preference Forms may be dropped off at any Area Operations Office (Southwest-JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan-Johnson, Central/Orchard Hill-101Baker).

ROOMMATE REQUESTS

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a **Roommate Request Form. Deadline for returning Roommate Request Forms to the Housing Assignment Office is Thursday, November 15.**

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. Deadline for returning Housing Preference Forms is Wednesday, November 21.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Intersession will be assigned according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to their Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room-Choosing process, please contact your House Staff or the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

FUNNYBONES
Cocktail Lounge
TONIGHT!
WHATS THE RUSH?
99¢ BAR DRINKS TILL 12
Party hearty all night with Crazy George
A Great Time Never Cost Less
Rt. 9 Hadley (across from Mt Farms Mall)

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Thurs. Nov. 8th
UMass DJ - Geo Bear
Fri & Sat - Nov. 9 & 10
Carol Hahn
Drafts 50¢
Draft Pitchers $3.50
(no cover)
LOCATED next door Ground Round
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*NO DEALERS *QUANTITIES LIMITED * FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

SAVE $70

Technics 35 Watt AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Slim Profile, Auto Loudness Control, 4 Speaker Capable, FM Stereo Indicator.
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SAVE $50

TEAC Soft Touch Dolby Cassette Tape Deck
Dolby B, 2 Heads, Soft Touch Operation, DC Servo Motor Transport, Metal Tape Capable.
99.99

SAVE $30

139.99
Panasonic Break Away 3 Piece AM/FM Stereo Cassette

SAVE $60

AKAI 22 Watt Solid State AM/FM Stereo Receiver
Soft Touch Controls, Metal Tape Capability, Color Flow Meters, Auto Rewind, Cue Review
99.99

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OPINION

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Time to wake up, America

Lori Kirkland

Sure, I could see catching a few z's at a meaningless cabinet meeting, but it seems the majority of Americans have slept through an entire campaign. What threw this allegedly patriotic country into such an ignorant, apathetic stupor? Maybe Ron's not the only one with a memory lapse.

I seem to recall somewhere back in 11th grade a big, red, white and blue textbook shouting,"...a country built on the principle of democracy...equal rights, opportunity, and treatment!" I'm afraid that democracy has joined the ranks of Santa and the Tooth Fairy. We'd all like to believe but it's just time to grow up, right?

Mr. Reagan appears to dream of his own absolutism. He wishes to dictate that students pray in school; that women bear unwanted children whether conceived in the midst of terrifying force or not. Sure, these issues are old and worn-out but citizens should not act as children bored with a toy too often played with. This is real. This is the future. Whether or not an individual believes in God or abortion or not, still is it not scary that a government can attempt control over personal decisions of any kind? Not only is it frightening on a small scale, it, too, can be interpreted as a step towards absolutism. Well, we voted for it.

Personally, when we're talking about the equal rights that means that I have the undisputed power to do with my life what I want. Everybody should have this right unconditionally. Who do these Republicans and company think they are in wanting to command our kindergarteners to conform to daily religious rites? Obviously, the rules of conduct are to be ordered, but school is a place to be taught theories, not told which theories to observe or dismiss. These are children—they're *impressionable*. Wiser we would be to allow them to become educated and determine their own individuality before attempting to sell our mere theories, religious, political or otherwise, as truths. Unique, distinguishable things are not shaped by cookie cutters. We should not allow our children to be molded by an educational system along these lines. Let them think on their own and who knows? Maybe we'll crank out some *real* leaders with original ideas for a change. No—we voted against it.

Forget nuclear war for a minute because it looks like the hugest threat to American life is our own negligence and nonchalance in educating ourselves of issues and decisions of state. Turning our biggest threat into our best weapon would have been as easy as reading a newspaper. Or even televised news. Or at least, the debates.

Well, we blew it, America. Even though he sucked in Oscar, Ronald McReagan has snowed us again and the word "trouble" is about to take on greater proportions as is governmental control.

Okay, so we don't have a democracy. It never really was; just like Santa. But we did believe once and it started to work. The least we could have done was to preserve what freedom we have and give back what foreign freedoms we've stolen.. We had a chance to elect such liberties as well as the all-imperative arms freeze. This candidate invited a chance but instead we opted for inevitable doom. Were votes cast blindly or what? There were blatant conflicts in Reagan's platform, especially with the less pressing and clearly uncomfortable issues, which he promptly and frequently pushed aside. Yet, problems with seemingly simple issues are tell-tale of difficulties with larger ones. Accumulation of your single votes has determined the fate of the nation as well as that of other nations.

It's time to stop shaking our heads in denial. The U.S. has a lot of problems, especially in foreign policy. The nuclear war threat is not imaginary. (Reagan and his cronies say that such a war is winnable but I'm not too psyched about experimenting.) The election are over but the issues haven't vanished. If U.S. citizens became more knowledgable about what lies beyond their own backyards and stood up against the atrocities found there, the next four years could be a little less grim. It is worth a try I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm one who *doesn't* hope to die before I get old. And now—I'm scared.

Lori Kirkland is a Collegian correspondent.

It's FUN TIME BOYS AND GIRLS and you ain't seen nuthin' yet!
DAVE DUGGAL
THE BUCK DOESN'T STOP
VALUE ADDED TAX APPLE PIE AND MOMMY
SEAL OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
CHURCH AND STATE FOREVER
CHEMICAL WASTE

Random notes

A night in jail

It's Sunday. Yesterday I woke up in a Washington DC church after a few hours sleep on the floor. Light streamed through the blue stained glass over the still sleeping figures all around me. As others awoke and began preparations for the day to come their bright eyes and warm smiles reassured me that ours was a just cause.

I write this from Washington's Central Cell Block. It smells like urine and Roach-Pruf and the walls don't look like they've been cleaned since at least 1980. The bed is made of cast iron and there is no mattress. They feed us through the bars at 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. with bologna sandwiches and donuts. By acting upon my conscience I became one of the 133 persons arrested at the White House for civil disobedience.

I am number 374080. The police have taken my picture three times that I know of, finger printed me twice, and handcuffed me four times. Such is the price of violating the laws of a "free" society.

It was the last day of the "Harvest of Shame." Seventeen of us came from UMass to Washington to state that there are 12,000,000 hungry people in the richest nation on earth. We are ashamed that the nation's capitol can't shelter its own homeless. We are ashamed of our role in the genocidal war in Central America. We are ashamed of the American people who let this continue.

Jail is a dehumanizing experience, and it's easy to begin wondering whether holding a sign in front of the White House really might have been a crime. The sign read "Preparation for Nuclear War is Preparation for Suicide." It exceeded the three foot allowable limit, thereby blocking the picture-perfect postcard view of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. The maximum penalty for this is six months in jail.

While I sit here as 374080 the real criminals engineer new arms contracts, finance a war against civilians and pay for it all by taking food out of the mouths of the hungry. They derive their legitimacy from the American people. If you feel ashamed, it's time you said so.

Tim Harris is a UMass student.

Keep an open mind...

John Jablonski

I wear a button on my shirt, two interlocking male symbols, that identifies me as a gay man. I give up my "privilege" to fit silently into the heterosexual majority. I am openly gay in a society where some look upon gays with disfavor or worse. Why?

Let me make a distinction. The question "Why am I openly gay?" is different from the question "Why am I gay?" The latter is a question whose answer does not concern me. I don't care why I'm gay; I simply know that I am. Questions about the cause of homosexuality too often imply that someone or something is to blame. Accusations of blame needlessly hurt many people, especially parents of gays. I'll save my ideas on this last point for another time.

So, why does this man, who happens to be gay, feel it is important that everyone know this fact? Two reasons come to mind. One is a bit selfish, and the other is not. First the selfish one.

I feel better, more empowered in my daily life, knowing that I am not hiding my sexual orientation. There was a time when I was very afraid that people might discover my homosexuality. I was worried they might sense it in the way I spoke, or in the way I stood. I, like most people exposed to our society, had a negative view of gay people. Being gay, I let this negative view affect the way I viewed myself. I felt I had this hidden flaw and was careful to try and keep it hidden. I was overly self-conscious and anxious about other people's perception of me.

Now that I have learned to accept being gay as just another part of my personality, it feels very good to share that part of me with others in the world, just as heterosexual people do. The button I wear is my way of expressing pride in myself, pride in the part of myself that I was afraid of for so long.

Now reason number two. This is the "unselfish" one.

Gay people as a whole have suffered from their invisibility. Young gays grow up without the benefit of a role model. Straight people and young gays do not see the large number of gay people who contribute to society. Being openly gay, I demonstrate that the negative view of people have of gays is wrong. I dislodge stereotypes, and the discrimination that comes with them, by counter-example. I show other gays that they do not have to discriminate against themselves by accepting the dreary forecast of lonliness and failure the society would have them believe. I show them a positive, self-assured, confident-of-his-success, gay man.

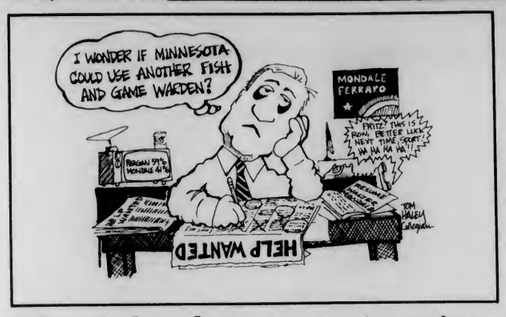
If I can help gay people feel good about themselves, if I can help straight people rid themselves of oppressive stereotypes, them I feel good about myself.

The next time you meet an openly gay person, open your mind; learn. You've got nothing to lose, and society has a lot to gain.

John Jablonski is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.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HELP WANTED
TOM HALEH

The false hope of abortion

Rusty Denton

A recent Gallup poll indicated that 43 percent of Americans favored having our laws based on the Ten Commandments. It's not 57 percent, but what the heck, that's still a pretty significant minority. Among those polled, the professionals who least favored decisions based on the Ten Commandments were judges, teachers, and media personnel. I find it interesting that those people also happen to be the positions most responsible for influencing public opinion. Whether that is because liberal-minded people seek out those positions, or because the positions change their thinking is not really mine to say; I just find it interesting.

What I can comment on is a prevailing attitude that says if my highest priority isn't on people and what they think they need, then I am not compassionate. The Ten Commandments were fine for primitive Israel, but they have no bearing today. Very interesting. In other words, the strict Judaeo-Christian ethic is not compassionate.

There are some who would take issue with that, and I am one of them. People are way up on my list of values, but what they may think they need is not always so high. Let's take an example: abortion.

The argument which is forwarded again and again is that a woman who has been raped or been forced into an incestuous relationship should be entitled to an abortion. Well, that's pretty fair-minded so far. Now tell me, what percentage of abortions performed today will have to do with rape or incest? A miniscule percentage. I suppose that I'm not really being fair if I don't mention unwed teenage mothers who do not want or cannot properly care for children. I won't comment on the circumstances that brought them to that. What about older women who could sustain bodily damage from giving birth? That seems fair. What amount women whose husbands or lovers have left them? Gee, that's a pretty good thing to think about. Even if we should somehow only consider abortions performed for reason other than these, there is a whopping number that will be done today.

However, saying "no", to something like this is not usually seen as compassionate, so let me tell you about the compassionate side of saying "no".

I say "no" to fathers who leave their children and/or the mother stranded. I think it should be criminalized. I say "no" to social circumstances that leave an immature teenage woman stuck with a life or death decision for this fetus which she is beginning to love. I say "no" to court decisions which trivialize the trauma of rape.

What else do I say "no" to ? To the emotional upheaval that follows a woman for years after an abortion; "No" to the pro-choice education that never mentions how abortion often permanently damages a woman's ability to have children. You don't hear much about these things, do you? "No" to life-or-death decisions for babies which don't involve life-or-death situations for a mother. Ask me who is trivializing the seriousness of an abortion. I'll tell you. And I'll tell you about real alternatives.

There are thousands of couples who desperately want to adopt. There are thousands of women who are not much better off after an abortion than they were before they got pregnant. How sad to be concerned about a few months of their life, worried about their future misery, and never consider that they need much more help than an abortion. They also need home skills, job skills, and self-respect.

It seems to me that abortion's false hopes for painless solutions are far less compassionate than Ten honest Commandments.

Rusty Denton is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Overstepping the bounds?

Where is the apology from the *Collegian*'s "sexist" sports editor, Peter Abraham, requested by D.R. Bousquet on Oct. 29? Abraham has clearly overstepped his bounds by commenting so derogatorily,("disgusted when the best teams at school are the women's soccer and field hockey teams")on women's athletics at UMass. At first an apology might have been sufficient.

His blatant disregard of an apology demonstrates very well that Abraham meant what he wrote. Therefore, is there any reason for his trash to be in print? It must be an oversight of the *Collegian*'s staff that he has maintained his position. Certainly the staff cannot support his belief that women's athletics are not worthy of notice and respect.

The sports section rarely offers any support for the athletic teams. It often headlines the losses; whereas, the victories are sidelined and spread across three pages (e.g. the sports pages Monday). Can the *Collegian* not find a more open-minded sports editor as well as a more capable layout procedure from a population of approximately 25,000? I'm certain they can. I only hope these suggestions aid them in realizing the need sooner than they probably would have.

DeVere Carney
Southwest

Do students value lives?

When the Southwest Residential College was built, I worked in the Housing Office. Also built was the tunnel under Massachusetts Avenue connecting the southwest area to the main campus. This tunnel was built to be used by the students living in the Southwest area and was built with their safety in mind. However, I don't believe the students know or realize that that tunnel is there. Anyway, it doesn't seem that they know because when I drive on Massachusetts Avenue in the morning or evening, many students cross Mass. Avenue to and from SWC *not using the crosswalk and not using the tunnel.* I am wondering if the students are aware that there is such a tunnel. Also, I am wondering if they value their life at all trying to cross Mass. Ave? I fear someday a student will be hit or even killed trying to cross from Southwest Area to the Main Campus.

Shouldn't someone educate them in crossing a highway? Or shouldn't someone inform them about the safety in using the tunnel? Who is responsible for their safety, the University, the student, or the driver of the car using Mass. Avenue?

Blanche Baj-Lashway
Classics Department

It's the 'chameleon' in us

Rob Skelton

This statement may seem twisted, but I like Boy George. It's true—I respect this crazed androgyny. It may seem unfashionable, and I have been known to play devil's advocate, but for what he has done Boy George has earned tremendous reverence from this writer.

The funky pop beat of the Culture Club, with its compelling hooks, has been impressed on us all through the Top Forty. But more than their likeable simplicity, for me, is the overall phenomena of the scene and the effect it has had worldwide.

Here we have George O'Dowd, a bloke from working class origins who, through his personal initiative (and weirdness), found himself a niche in the London music scene, and then in the hungry-for-gimmickry world of pop.

He has done, despite persistent ridicule and other obstacles, what most of us dream of but never wake up to—he has become wealthy by achieving fantastic success in his chosen field.

I felt a twinge of the same respect recently as the campus Republicans rallied at the Student Union. In what is supposedly a tolerant academic atmosphere, the right to free expression was severed as hostile forces disconnected a PA system.

Steve Erickson, the president of the UMass Republican Club (and a speaker at the rally) is a neighbor of mine. Often he is seen wearing Reagan or Shamie buttons, and for this he is the subject of some whispering, but not from me. I have only respect someone who has the courage to stress his view in what is becoming an increasingly hostile political environment.

Oppression is a word that gets a lot of use around here, especially when dealing with topics such as bigotry, South Africa, and the umpteen "-isms". Speak of the repression of Republicans and the meaning gets changed to "righteous revulsion".

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey has made the official line clear: to harass and threaten the rights of others to free expression is not appropriate in a democratic society.

An indignant Ferraro supporter, claiming she had been mentally raped at the recent rally by a Reagan-man, astonished and astounded the University community by admitting that she provoked his verbal atrocity by spitting at him as a response to his freedom of expression. Granted they both entered the scum-zone. Why did their two-sided dispute get such play?

Is it possible to be political without becoming poisonous about it? Is open-mindedness, or objectivity, a thing of the past? Can we weigh the goods and bads of each issue without becoming insane?

It is a fact that substantial portions of the population, and notably the young urban professionals, are economically conservative but socially liberal. This holds that no one in their right mind has a serious gripe with the free-market economy. And who in their right mind wants to see more government interference?

By the same standards, what sane person cannot see conflict in the non-separation of church and state as perceived by our incumbent President?

And of course Boy George has a point when he sings that "war is stupid". We all have some "chameleon" in us, as he has helped us see.

There's more to it all than rising tempers can tamper with, and that's why I plead, please, be reasonable.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian staff member

Exchange of ideas valuable

As much as things change, they stay the same. After two months of reading these pages, talking to other students and being a 36-year-old freshman, I feel a need to make some self-indulgent observations.

Over the last 60 days, I have read a healthy exchange of opinions covering gay and lesbian rights, politics, abortion, rape, women's rights, Third World rights, non-smokers rights, the pros and cons of cheap phones and expensive art objects, to name just a few. They key words in this paragraph are "healthy exchange". Even though each individual person devoutly believes his/her own position is the healthy one, the fact that every side of an issue can be heard is very healthy.

My first time through college was in the mid 60s when politics, student rights and the war gave us many intense, heart-felt issues that spurred protest, debate and editorials. I was at Kent State University during the riots and witnessed students and innocent by-standers pay the ultimate price for protest and dissent. The decade of the 60s and early 70s gave us many dramas and issues for debate, it also entrusted us with an important legacy. People on every side of every debate during those years paid dearly, whether in a jungle in Vietnam, a grassy hill at Kent State, or the pages of editorial sections, so the rest of us, years later, can continue the debates, no matter what the subject. The Vietnam debate becomes the El Salvador debate, the students' rights debate gave way to gay, lesbian and Third World debates, and the desperate fight for Grateful Dead tickets becomes the same desperate fight for Bruce Springsteen tickets. Some things come full circles, i.e. short hair and short skirts.

Some things stay the same. It's been 18 years since I was in college and I find the debate goes on. This may be one of our most important accomplishments, for without the right to debate, dissent, question, object, picket and rally, we have very little.

So, to those three gentlemen sitting in the Hatch who were discussing in graphic detail what they would do with a "faggot" if they caught one; to the young woman who said *all* men were potential rapists and all women potential victims; to those with their one-sided look at abortions; to all of you who feel that only your side of the issue should be heard, I would suggest the following: Listen to other views. Dislike them if you want, hate them if you must, but at least let them be expressed. Only one of two things will happen. First you will still feel your view is correct or secondly you may be provoked into deep thought and questioning. In either case, you will be the better for the exchange of ideas. As human beings, it helps to have our beliefs and ideas gently disturbed from time to time.

So the next time you are moved to write a letter or answer one, remember 20,000 other people out here have the same right to express their beliefs, no matter what those beliefs. We can only come out losers when we stifle that rights. Thank you for your indulgence. One last thought for those of you who may dismiss this letter as coming from an "old man". I say, it seems it was only yesterday that I was 18.

Michael C. Oestreicher is a UMass student

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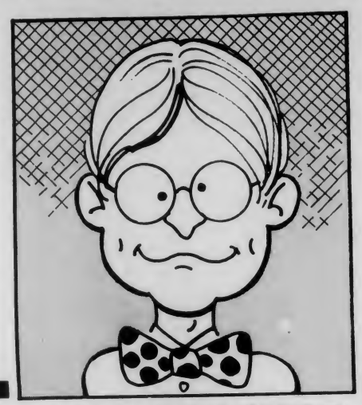

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THE TERMINATOR
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At the Mt. Farm Cinemas

By JIM TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

Arnold Schwarzenegger found his perfect role in *The Terminator* as a cyborg unit one-zero from 2029, which is unleased in 1984. He, or it, is sent by a superior race of computers, whose main interest is the extermination of the inferior humans. He plays the part with machine-like quality and 7-8 lines of dialogue, nothing new.

The story is typical, recycled stuff, but it seems to work. The film is tolerable until the last fifteen minutes, which is one of the slowest ever anti-climatical endings next to a horror movie. There's even an epilogue tagged on to tie in the mess and explain the future, if you were too slow to figure it out. If you don't understand the mystery of the child by the quarter mark, you're a little more than slow.

The writers made an attempt at characterization, which didn't work. There are many action sequences but no new stunts.

Michael Biehn is a revolutionary who is trying to prevent the Terminator's programmed plans. Linda Hamilton is the poor heroine. The film is so low-key that the performances become interesting. Paul Winfield is wasted as the typical cop.

Director Jim Cameron's previous works include such classics as *Piranha II*, special effects assistant on *Escape from New York*. At least he's getting better.

Alan Greenburg's photography plays off the diffusion of light. It gives downtown L.A. a futuristic look for the present, which I actually like. Just about every bit of L.A. has been used to the max, so they tried something new. Everything, even various characters like New Wavers is a disco and some punks, has a machine-like quality to it. Huum, is this a message?

A lot of this film resembles an ad for Fantasy II, a new spec effects group. Award-winner Stan Winston created the "Special Terminator Effects", which are quite good if you're into that sort of thing.

Schwarz... carries an arsenal that would make Charles Bronson jealous, with everything from a laser-sighted .45 to a 9mm Uzi. He kills all but about four people he meets.

Some scenes come across very funny, like a fight with a roomie's boyfriend, and a program-selected comment to an insultive janior. After the machine's eye is scorched, big Arnie cuts it out with an X-acto and slips on some shades.

All in all, this simple-minded farce is a tolerable film. You just have to go in a mood for it. It's formula stuff, and destined to make a buck.

[Editor's Note: This movie was the number one box office seller of the past week all over the nation].

Photo by Frank Ward

Performers from Spider Kedelsky's *Civilization and its Discontents*, will appear in FALLDANCE, the Five College Faculty Dance Concert at Mount Holyoke's Chapin Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, November 8 and 9, and Kirby Theater, Amherst College, November 10 and 11. All shows begin at 8 p.m.

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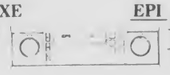

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DRAWING FRIDAY, NOV. 16th at 8 p.m.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

YOU'VE GOT THE SENSITIVITY OF A LUG WRENCH, KNOW THAT, J.J.? I'VE JUST MISSED MY FIRST-EVER CHANCE TO VOTE AND ALL YOU CAN DO IS RE MIND ME I STILL DON'T HAVE A JOB!
WELL, I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE THIS ABUSE! I'M GOING INTO TOWN TO SEE A MOVIE!
GOOD PLAN, Z. HAVE A NICE TIME.
THANK YOU, MIKE. BY THE WAY, CAN I HAVE MY ALLOWANCE BEFORE I GO?
SHE SURE IS BEING A RHYMES-WITH WITCH TODAY..
YOUR WHAT?
IT'S JUST A FEW BLOCKS, J.J.

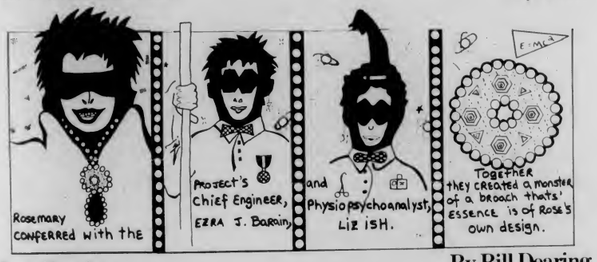
Bloom County By Berke Breathed

YOU!! YOU GOT ME INTO THIS RIDICULOUS CAMPAIGN, YOU...YOU STUPID MOO!!
WELL NO MORE POLITICS! ..NO MORE POLLS! ..NO MORE DEBATES! NEVER!!
CHUNK!
LISTEN. YOU'RE OUTRAGHT... MONDALE IS TOO! CAN I SAY JUST ONE WORD? JUST ONE...
NO! I'M NOT LISTENING! PHPTTPH! PPHTPH!
1988.
HEY... WHOA... YEAH!

Gorde By Gorde

GORDE!
I ♥ FOOF
I LOVE GOD OF U MASS.
HAVE YOU SEEN 'EM YET? HAVE YOU? HAVE YOU, HUH?
SEEN WHAT?
U-MEE'S
WHO'S U-MEE'S?
NOT WHO? WHAT!! YOU MEAN YOU NEVER HEARD ABOUT U-MEE'S? WAIT, COMING OUT OF THE CAMPUS POND? LOOK!!
THOSE ARE U-MEE'S
CONT

The Nuclear Broach By NRC


Rosemary CONFERRED with the
Project's Chief Engineer, EZRA J. BARRIN,
and Physiopsychoanalyst, LIZ ISH.
TOGETHER they CREATED a monster of a brooch thats' ESSENCE is of ROSE'S own design.

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

EXCUSE ME...
GO AHEAD! WHY DON'T YOU START ON ME TOO YOU STUPID BIRD!
I'VE EITHER GOT TO GIVE UP SMOKING OR STOP ASKING THESE COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR A LIGHT. THEY ARE JUST TOO WEIRD.

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

It's right, Warhol says so!
sophisticated noise
Yeasthead + Sludge are on the verge of something big.
"I'm gonna eat my words, type of sounds"
The city looms Large!
Sophomoric noises
The city becomes a reality!

You are invited to a *Collegian* Forum on Women's Issues

TODAY

3:00 - 4:30 pm

Campus Center 903

For more information, call Becky Thacher, Women's Editor, at the* Collegian, *545-3500

Today's Weather

Sunny and warmer today, with temps ranging between 50-55. Mixture of clouds and sun on Friday, with highs up near 60. A good day to cut classes.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tree trunk
5 Angler's count
10 Play parts
14 Islands off Galway
15 Missouri River city
16 Road or Arlene
17 O'Neill's trees
18 Type style
19 Common French verb
20 Explorer who reached his Peak
23 Added fuel to
24 Took flight
25 "Tender ——"
27 Leavetaking
32 Spanish rivers
34 Fabulous bargain
36 The heavens
39 A Williams
41 Goalies' actions
43 Gardner
44 Merry Widow composer
46 Quiet's complement
48 Simple sugar
49 Son of Seth
51 Followed closely
53 Puts on sale
56 Cashew
57 Broadcast
58 Chief Justice 1864-73
64 Copy: Abbr
66 Electronic device
67 Watched
68 Greek Stoic
69 Among: Prefix
70 —— ares
71 Irritable
72 Curing agents
73 Pretense

DOWN
1 Folksinger Joan
2 Heraldic band
3 Eka
4 Make certain of
5 Crowns
6 Egyptian sun god
7 Prepare a pipe
8 Weizmann
9 Long for
10 Fruit drink
11 "Porgy and Bess" setting
12 Tres or diez
13 Winter playthings
21 Axioms
22 Great Lakes city
26 Pigeon shelter
27 Ranch newcomer
28 Dana's sister in law
29 False clue
30 Joke for one
31 Washes
33 Wife of Jacob
37 Otherwise
38 Oboe or clarinet
40 Strong subtlety
42 Radio tuning devices
45 Caviar features
47 Part of NEA
50 Sports structures
52 "... as —— see us!" Burns
53 Indian corn
54 Intended
55 David's weapon
59 Dust particle
60 German-Polish river
61 Hindu nursemaid
62 Antitoxins
63 Dutch cheese
65 Whim whams

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	R		S	T	E	A	D		S	P	A	T
L	O	D	E		C	A	R	L	E		P	A	T	E
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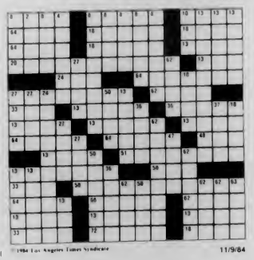
11/9/84



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D.C. Menu

LUNCH:
Chicken Gumbo Soup
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH:
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole
Falafel Pocket Sandwich

DINNER:
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER:
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna

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31A

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★Spence

Continued from page 16

The Eagles "were more aggressive and more physical tahn last time" Spence said.

Spence has played behind senior Co-Captain Christine Taggart for the entire season. She has thus far been used exclusively as coach Kalenkeni Banda'a "instant offense" coming from a young and powerrful UMass bench.

She has easily lived up to the description. With six goals and seven assists, totaling nineteen points, she is the team's second leading scorerr. Only freshman Julie Depauw totals more goals and total points.

"I don't like for her to start," said Banda, "but she got the goal." Which, for the coach of the fourth ranked Minutemen, is what matters.

Cathy herself said she is more comfortable in her supporting role as an infudion of devaxtating offense.

"It's easier coming off the bench, I can just go all out." S tarting against B.C.Spence found tath she had to pace herself. "When you start therre is pressure" Spence added.

"We missed Chris Taggart maturity" Banda said, but added that "Cathy is improving with every game."

Spence said she felt that starting in such a crucial game showed "that coach Banda has faith in me.

With Taggart back in the line-up for this Saturday's contest with Harvard, Cathy Spence will most likely return to her role as the offensive machine she has paayed all season. "She can kill you off the bench." Banda said.

★gymnastics

Continued from page 16

are Sue Allen, Tricia Camus, Chris Cloutier, Lisa Griffin, Trisha Harrity, Liz Janney and Maureen Sutherby, all returning letter winners.

Allen, Cloutier and Griffin have great routines on the floor exercise that shouldn't be missed.

Cloutier and Griffin also take their power and twisting ability, respectively, to the vaulting even where both execute difficult manuvers, like Griffins full twist on, full twist off.

The uneven parallel bars and the balance beam are events that are up for grabs. These have been a problem for the women in the past.

The women will try and put it all together for the start of their season on December 7 when they host the University of New Hampshire, Northeastern, and the University of Connecticut in the UMass Invitational.

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Two bedroom apt Cliffside Apt 410 a month utilities included close to college call 665-8302 in morning before 11:00 AM

FOR SALE

Good student desk, hardwood, 32x42 inches, three side drawers, one center drawer, $180. Call eves. 253-5790

FREE

Free one half hour passes to all between 4 PM and 9 PM at Utopia Spas

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5 Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP WANTED

MARKETING INTERN earn money while working on your resume "The Brassworks" on Route 9 minutes from UMass call: James Doherty (617) 542-8905

The Hadley School System is seeking qualified applicants to substitute teach in grades 7-12. Applicants do not have to be college graduates. The daily rate of pay is $30.00. Send letter of application and resume to: Supt. Paul F. Lengieza 127 Russell St., Hadley, MA 01035

Politics Can Pay

Massachusetts Fair Share offers full and part time work on voter rights, toxics, and economic reform. Paid training. Hours: 1:30-9:30 PM $160-$250/wk or 4:30-9:30 PM, $60-$150/wk Call 586-8713 or 1-800-952-7478

Counter Help and Delivery Drivers apply at Amherst Delicatessen

DJ Wanted - need someone with DJ equip I have the contacts $50.00 + each per night - call Suzanne 549-4800 x 244 (ext)

Part-time Sell winter & spring break vacations for major collegiate travel company High commissions free trips! Phone necessary. Send application to: Joe Sharelli, Campus Vacations, 26 Court St., Brooklyn, NY 11242

Wanted for Internship, Toute Silver Mfg. East Boston, MA. Duties include: telemarketing/sales, observing/assisting showroom presentations. Showroom Floor Displaying. Contact: Office of Internship at 18 Curry Hicks or call Garry Werman at (617) 569-7600

DRIVER EDUCATION COURSE for teachers. Certificate will be given by Registry of Motor Vehicles, allowing you to teach driving in Mass. Class starting early December 584-1857

General Laborers apply to the Rusty Nail 5 to 8 Wed through Sun

HEY KAREN!

Little Abe This is the best I could do. Happy Birthday to a great sister what's the drinking age in Delaware? Best of luck, the original (almost) Abe

HOT TUBS

Utopia Spas Grand Opening Wed 99¢ tube tans floats call 253-7727

HUMAN SERVICES

Evening/Weekend Director for North Central Mass. Residential Treatment School for Emotionally Disturbed adolescent females seeks career minded professional with high energy level, good leadership skills, creative thinker. Salary range $12,000-$14,000 with benefits. This position represents an excellent opportunity for a talented individual to implement new ideas and personal vision and to grow professionally. Graduate training in a field related to job description a plus. Bachelor degree and suitable experience acceptable. Respond with resume and personal statement describing philosophy of child care goals and overview of experience, to Program Director, P.O. Box 23, Baldwinville, MA 01436

LOST

Stolen in Sylvan area or Boyden Gym. Brown leather wallet containing license, bankcard and other essentials. Substantial reward for return call 6-4098 no questions asked the name is Kelley McCormick

Silver and gold toned Pieget watch sentimental value reward offered call Leslie 546-9755

Stolen 11/2 at Drake. Green ragwool sweater. Return for reward. no questions asked. 549-7587

Lost gold bracelet great sentimental value call 546-5375 $$ reward

Grey leather jacket with white leather trim. in CC Concourse 11/1. Please return it. great sentimental value. Call 6-8544 or 253-5155 anytime

PERSONALS

SOM Career Day '84 Nov 14 1st floor Campus Center. Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club. Luncheon tix on sale thru Nov 9 in SOM Lobby $5.00 members, $6.00 non-members all are welcome to attend

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 545-3437

SOM Career '84 - Nov. 14 1st floor CC meet distinguished company representatives and discuss industry outlooks and career opportunities! All majors welcome! Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club.

The Lesbian Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone effected by sexual orientation issues M T Th F 4-8 pm. Call 545-2645 or info-line 545-0884 Rm 433 Student Union

Happy Birthday Georgia! Sorry I'm a day late! Hugs and kisses. ...Love ya, Stephanie

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

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RIDE WANTED

Help! I need a ride on Tues and Thurs from now until December 13 to Boston call Maureen after 10 PM 256-8602

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female wanted to share large bedroom in Puffton call 549-3809

2 bedroom apartment Brittany Manor call Steve or Pete 256-1536

THE MANAGEMENT CLUB

Come to Justin Ryan's! The Management Club presents Bob Rose, owner of Justin Ryan's and a U-Mass graduate. Topic of discussion: Running a Successful Business. Date: Thurs Nov 8 Time: 7:15 PM All Welcome, free munchies! Come listen to Bob and dance the night away!

TRAVEL

Killington Ski Trip - condos $195 Jan 20-25 call Sno-Search Brian or Kevin 549-1466

Ski French Alps, Chamonix. Spring break 9699 info ski sale or call Ted Salig 546-8082

WANTED

Vocalist Needed for progressive rock band 665-4644 253-9714

WANTED TO RENT

Lease wanted starting January, 1 bedroom apartment on bus line. Call Dave 6-5692 or Dianne 6-3263 after 7

One bedroom apartment near campus. Will take over Jan 1st. Call Cesar 549-0425 256-6489 after 8:00 reward

2 or 4 people looking to rent room or apt. for Spring 85 call Todd 6-7686

Female needs place to live ASAP. I have 2 cats. Preferably Amherst area. Call 665-4812 or 253-2268

Two women looking to rent room or apartment starting Jan 1 call Mary 6-5689 or Kara 6-4957 keep trying!

Sports

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Cathy Spence is seen here driving against Boston College in playoff competition last Saturday. Spence and the rest of the Minutemen square off against Harvard this weekend.

Spence starts to show skill

Freshman looks impressive

By PAUL F. DESMARAIS
Collegian Staff

When freshman Cathy Spence made her starting debut with the University of Massachusetts Women's Soccer team in the first round play-off game against Boston College last Saturday, she may have saved her team's hopes for a national title.

Spence got over her first time jitters quickly, as eight minutes into the first half she went one on one with Boston College goalie Kathy Brophy and scored the first and only Minuteman goal of regular playing time.

"I just tried not to panic. They made a mistake, and we took the advantage," Spence said.

For the remainder of the half the offensive unit seemed to go into paralysis. Then with only 16:20 to go in the game, Boston College's Lynne Collins slipped a goal by UMass goalie Jeanne Paul, and the Minutemen's lead was gone. UMass was unable to generate any more offense and the game went into overtime.

UMass beat the Eagles in their last meeting (only one week earlier) 5-0, but B.C. seemed to forget their previous performance. The game proved to be a hard one for the Minutemen. At the games end Cathy Spence admitted to being "tired and beat-up."

College football notebook

Flutie to the USFL? If Donald Trump has his say

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

Donald Trump is one of the wealthiest humans in subsistence. He longed for an Atlantic City casino so he built one (Harrah's at Trump Plaza). He dreamed of the ultimate skyscraper bathed in luxuriam so he built it (Trump Tower in New York). He wanted a professional football team so he bought the New Jersey Generals. He insisted on his team having the best player alive so he signed Hershel Walker. He currently has another fancy to fill. Sources say he wants Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie.

Flutie has said that he wants to try playing in the NFL for at least one season. This USFL billionaire will make it worth Flutie's while to forget about the NFL. A goldmine will be offered. Remember Donald Trump has a good track record for getting what he wants. This soon to be Heismann trophy winner is his current want.

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER THING

UMass senior middle guard Peter Tracy is like Rasputin, the old Russian who survived poisoning and two gunshot wounds, a tough man to keep down. Earlier in the season he had a brush with death after ripping stomach muscles and losing massive amount of blood. He came back after missing just two games. Since then he has been playing with a bum shoulder that separates constantly. The 6-2, 255 pound Navy transfer is a gutsy individual. Uneasville, Connecticut was a town basking in glory after the performance of two native sons on the football gridiron last Saturday. Brothers Gary and Doug DuBose shined. Gary rushed for 246 yards in leading the University of Connecticut to victory over UMass. Doug rushed for 134 yards to lead Nebraska over Iowa State. UMass corner back Rod Turner was a high school teammate of the galloping DuBose brothers.

1984 UConn graduate John Dorsey, possibly the best linebacker in Yankee Conference history now performs for the Green Bay Packers. Before the season he received the highest compliment a Packer linebacker could get from his coach Forrest Gregg. "He (Dorsey) reminds me of another guy we had here at one time," Gregg said. "I think Nitschke was his name or something like that."

The University of Pacific has the two most imposing offensive tackles on any level in 6-8, 275 pound Steve Smith and 6-8, 270 pound Floyd Layher...The most intimidating defender in the nation has to be Grambling defensive end James Polk, all 6-11, 325 pounds of him.

Two more additions to the collegiate All-Names team. They are Springfield College linebacker Burnell Burrell and Miami's answer to "poetry in motion" wide reciever Stanley Shakespeare...And finally, UMass coach Bob Stull, whose Minutemen have suffered through a long, hard injury plagued 2-7 campaign on how he sleeps at night, "I sleep like a baby, I wake up crying every two hours."

Collegian file photo

Troy Turner, high school teammate of the galloping DeBose brothers

Gymnasts beat alumni; men and women prep for season

By WAYNE SCHOFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

About 300 people packed Boyden Gymnastics Meet where the varsity squads beat the visiting alumni.

But, the fun is over for now and both the men and women are looking forward to successful seasons. The men get started on December 1 when they host Army.

Although the Minutemen lost some excellent gymnasts in the likes of Willie Stevens, Bert Mathieson and Jim Corbett, they still have a very competent group of gymnasts.

Roy Johnson, men's coach said, "the team looks great this year. We've just got a few more areas to strengthen on pommel horse, vaulting and rings."

Senior co-captains Ken Dougherty and Tony Sbarra are expected to hold the men's team together. Dougherty is the number one all around while Sbarra specializes in long-horse vaulting and the high bar.

Top notch peformances are expected from this year's team which is full of depth. Phil Gorgone, Eric Cicerone and Joe Demarco are expected to score high this year in the teams quest to surpass the present record of 262.00 points. The record was set back in 1981 and is in definite jeopardy.

Johnson is optimistic of this year's freshmen and says of one, Roberto Weil, "he is such a positively motivated kid". Weil is expected to excel in the all-around.

Chuck Shiebler, first year coach of the women says, there is "definite improvement from last year skill wise. The women are performing at a point far above last year at this point." Schiebler saw the women last year at the UMass invitational as an assistant at the University of New Hampshire.

Although the team is practicing well, there have been setbacks.

Yael Cantor, a junior who red shirted last season with an injury, may also be lost for this season. Doctors say that Cantor may have torn ligaments in her knee. The incident occurred when she was vaulting in practice.

Abigail Farris, a senior theatre major, has decided to forego gymnastics to pursue her dancing and acting career. She suffered a knee injury two years ago which required an operation and after a long, hard recuperative process she returned last season to compete in the floor exercise event.

Doctors have recommended that she leave gymnastics if she wants to continue her theatrical career. Farris isn't totally abandoning her affiliation with gymnastics or her title as co-captain. Shiebler says Farris will "take on the responsibility of leading the team, help to coach, and use her years of dance to help with choreography."

The outlook for the women is far from glum, however.

Senior co-captain Jennifer Pancoast will compete in the all-around and shoo[t] more extremely well.

Other team members to keep an eye on

Continued on page 15

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

What a way for the Pats to lose. They go to Denver, play a Broneos team that hasn't looked as good as in 1977, the year of the Orange Crush, play 'em tough for the most of the game, then lose it on a fumble by, of all people, Mosi Tatupu. Mosi fumbles once every Haley's Comet, but coughed this one up and Denver went on to score the winning TD...Even so, Mosi is still one of the best backs to watch. He gets more yardage off the second effort than anyone I've seen in a long time. Where do I sign up to be one of Mosi's Mooses?...He and Craig James look to make a fine backfield in the near future for New England. James rushed for 120 yards last Sunday and is improving with each game. The *real* question is will he make the fans forget Vagas Ferguson; I think so.

That fumble reminded me of one that Giants fans painfully remember. Joe Pisarcik hands off to Larry Czonka's ribs and the Eagles recover and win the game. But it's a new Giants team this year. They've beaten the Redskins once and the Cowboys twice ("America's team" is playing like "Southern New Jersey's team") and are playing the tough D...I, personally, would love to see the Dolphins and 49ers in the Super Bowl. The offense that those two clubs can generate would most definitely make for an enjoyable game.

Well (how do you like my Reagan impersonation), chalk another one up for the Detroit Tigers. Willie Hernandez, already the recipient of the Cy Young, also copped MVP honors, easily outdistancing Kent Hrbek. I betcha if he bought a *Boston Herald*, he'd win the Wingo...It looks like they're trying to form a rival league in baseball, called the North American Baseball League. They will include a franchise in Mexico City. How much is a million dollars in pesos?

Hoop is getting in full swing as the Celtics look to repeat. They've started off well (3-0) but so have the 76ers (4-0). You wont see better contests than the Celts and Sixers this year...I see former Celtic Rick Robey is out for the year with an operation on his right heel. Ma[y]e they should also remove the bricks from his shot.

In Hockey, Edmonton is still undefeated, but they lost a player due to his contract in Finland. Risto Jalo will be back in February. So if you think Edmonton is good now, wait till the playoffs. Remember that name, if you can pronounce it...Finally, Ball (2-7) State's coach, Dwight Wallace, will not be back next year. Maybe Wallace can get a job with Mondale, they both have a lot of free time.

No more need be said.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
There are no sports scheduled for today.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 9, 1984

UMass funding can be higher

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The state legislature does not appropriate a proportionate budget to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst because most senators and representatives are not from western Massachusetts, the chairman of the state Board of Regents of Public higher education said yesterday.

"Politicians take care of their own constituents first," David J. Beaubien told the faculty senate.

Beaubien, who also addressed the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, further said that the Legislature must recognize UMass-Amherst as the "flagship institution" out of the state's 29 public institutions of public higher education if the school is to get a better proportion of the state's budget.

The UMass share of the entire higher education budget is "disproportionate" to the allocations of the other state colleges because of its campus size, Beaubien said. He added that UMass could get a larger proportion of the funding if its budget proposals were more organized.

He criticized Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey for not making a "more detailed budget," saying that it lacked adequate distribution and breakdown of needs.

Beaubien, who reports directly to Gov. Michael Dukakis with the needs of all state colleges and universities, said UMass has also been criticized for not retaining top faculty and administrators.

"We've had three chancellors since 1976" and recently lost three top electrical engineering professors. "You offer peanuts and you get monkeys," he said, but UMass must remain competitive in salaries.

Beaubien, who does not forsee any "significant tuition hikes" in the next year, said he "is for" the general education proposal now before the senate, and core requirements.

The Legislature, Beaubien said, must recognize that 50 percent of the state's economy comes from the high tech industry, whose leaders include UMass alumni. Some of the leaders are the chairman of the board at General Electric, chairman of the executive office at Singer and the president of Monsanto, "just to name a few," Beaubien said.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Regents Chairman David Beaubien

New core plan vote delayed

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts faculty senate yesterday moved a step further toward final approval of the General Education plan by passing two of five proposed amendments, although the proposal's final vote may not be made until next semester.

"There's some news that it (general education proposal) won't be voted on until sometime in December," Neil Shipley, senate presiding officer and history professor said. "After today, more motions may be voted in from the history department."

But Robert E. Jones, secretary of the senate, said before adjourning the meeting that he fears the final vote may be delayed until next semester if additional admendments are made or referred back for further discussion.

If passed, the present C,D and E University core requirements would be replaced with coursework in the area of "social world," "biological and physical world," and "analytical reasoning." The general education proposal seeks to give incoming students in the fall of 1986 and thereafter a more well-rounded education.

The senate could not agree on the amendment calling for more than 25 percent of regularly taught courses in a department to satisfy general education requirements.

The amendment that would make all "social world" and "biological and physical world" requirements be taken in different departments was defeated.

The academic matters council said it was against that measure because it would "prohibit students from concentrating in one area."

The senate passed the amendment calling for the subdivision of the "social world" area.

The amendment to require that one of the three biological and physical world courses contain a lab class was passed, but only after a lengthy, heated debate when some professors showed concern about funding and lab space.

John Roberts, a professor of zoology, said the lab component would give "hands on experience in sciences, and a view of how experiments are conducted.

Provost Richard O'Brien said fiscal matters should not be the senate's main concern. "It's nonsense not to have a lab in sciences" he said. "Let's not let economics force us through and consider academics first."

The renaming of "the arts" and "literature and the arts" to "humanities and fine arts" was not voted on time restrictions.

Collegian photo by Brian Genyo

AND HERE'S THE PITCH — Sophomore engineering major John Gentile gets ready to whack the ball pitched by Kevin Lynch, a freshman engineering major, yesterday in the Gorman quad. Mike Liston, a freshman business major, joins in the outfield of the stickball game.

Rumored attack on Soviet ship incites protests

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Noontime demonstraions will be held in front of the Student Union Building and at the Federal Office Building in Springfield today by students mobilized by rumors that a Soviet freighter in the Nicaraguan port city of Corinto was attacked early yeaterday by unidentified PT boats.

The demonstrations were organized last night by about 85 University of Massachusetts students who planned protests against "any U.S. invasion of Nicaragua, and the escalation of American involvement" in that country after hearing rumors of the sonic boom (see story p. 2).

Mobilization for Survival member Gerry Scoppetuolo said that yesterday's emergency meeting yesterday of Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee and Radical Student Union members was held because "things got out of hand today. We must address two issues here. One is rumor control, and the other is to decide an adequate wasy to mobilize in case of a real emergency."

A group of students will leave from the Haigus Mall at 9 a.m. today for Springfield's Federal Office Building, and another group will hold a demonstration on the Student Union steps.

Donations sought for Yale workers

By DENISE FULLER
Collegian Correspondent

A group of University of Massachusetts faculty and students is collecting donations today in Herter, Thompson, and Bartlett Hall to benefit the striking technical and clerical workers at Yale University.

"If people can make a small contribution of 10 cents, a quarter, or a dollar per week, it will not hurt people to give that little, but it will amount to a lot of money over the course of time," said sociology Professor Dan Clawson, organizeerr of the financial support group.

The union of 2,600 clerical and technical workers, which is 82 percent women, has been on strike since Sept. 26 when negotiators rejected the administration's final contract offer.

continued on page 3

Inside:

Cliff Meyers reprimanded..... p.3

On the Nicaraguan controversy..... p.5

A big weekend in sports..... p.12

"Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."
— Mark Twain

Sandanistas say U.S. 'harassed' Soviet ship

MANAGUA, Nigeria (AP) The Sandinista government said yesterday it was filing its second protest note in two days with the U.S. government, this time complaining about a sonic boom it blamed on a U.S. spy plane.

In a protest note on Wednesday, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said two U.S. navy frigates and U.S. aircraft "harassed" a Soviet cargo ship when it was seven miles off the Nicaraguan coast. The government has denied U.S. allegations that the ship might be carrying MiG combat planes. The United States denied allegations its aircraft violated Nicaragua's airspace.

A boom shook the capital about 9:30 a.m. Similar booms Oct. 31 were first attributed to bombs, but the government later said they were produced by a U.S. plane flying at supersonic speed. After the Oct. 31 boom, military sources in neighboring Honduras said the plane was a Honduran plane breaking the sound barrier over Honduras.

"It is the same North American spy plane of the SR-71 type that violated Nicaraguan air space last week," said Capt. Rosa Pasos of the Defense Ministry.

The Soviet cargo ship Bakuriani, allegedly harassed by U.S. craft, docked Wednesday at Corinto, 105 miles northwest of Managua, on the Pacific coast. By yesterday it had not been unloaded.

Nicaragua appeared to interpret U.S. concern over possible introduction of Soviet made warplanes in Central America as a prelude to military intervention.

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Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

The reactions of these two UMass students were like those of many here yesterday, including 85 who organized a rally when they feared the U.S. had bombed a Soviet ship in a Nicaraguan port. But the sign posted here, like the rumors, was inaccurate — or at least premature.

Workers want equity at Yale

Strike continues over minority, women's wages

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN — The issue at the heart of the Union of Clerical and Technical Employees (Local 34) strike at Yale University is equity and economic justice, and not just a demand for more money, according to Tom Keenan, a graduate student at Yale.

tant is "really striking and just extraordinary."

Beverly Lett, member of the Local 34 Negotiating Committee, said "we are low paid because we are women," and that male members of Local 34 are similarly low paid "because they are in a woman's profession."

"I think Yale undervalues the work that women do," Ruth Kummir, a Local 34 member who worked at the Yale press before going out on strike said. "Yale is supposed to be progressive, set standards, and uphold values, but their present attitude is really disappointing," she said.

The dispute is the first major collision over the assertion that the job responsibilities of women are undervalued and "we believe what we accomplish will have national implications for all women," Kummir said.

According to Keenan, "Pink-collar workers are the most oppressed and stomped on people," and the strike at Yale "represents the first time this hitherto unorganized sector of the workforce has become organized toward redressing years of exploitation."

William C. Brainard, Yale University provost, told Local 34 members in April that "comparable worth is a national issue that Yale cannot be expected to solve."

The President of Yale, A. Bartlett Giamatti, told the New Haven Register in October that women's jobs are low paid because (women) come late to the labor force because they traditionally raise families, and the fact that they are underpaid "may thus not be claimed as discrimination," he said.

NEWS ANALYSIS

He said the dis[illegible]ts [illegible]he first private sector comparabl[illegible]orth strike" and "it will make histor[illegible]s a major women's issue."

Local 34, which [illegible]2[illegible]ent female, is representing 12,6[illegible]erical and technical workers at Yale [illegible]rn an average $13,424. The u[illegible]as been on strike against Yale sinc[illegible]ct. 26 in a fight over what many expe[illegible] a major labor and civil rights i[illegible]of the 1980s: comparable worth for the lower paid jobs traditionally filled by women.

According to a Local 34 report to the Yale community in September, the average pay for an administrative assistant at Yale, a mostly female position which has a job description of two pages and requires an associate degree, is $13,524. Yale's truckdrivers, mostly men, must have a clean driving record and earn $18,470.

Keenan said "although no one wishes to denigrate the job of the truck driver," the economic disparity between the truckdriver's wages and those of the assis-

★*STRIKE*

continued from page 1

Clawson said the strike provides an opportunity for University students and faculty to lend their support to the issue of comparable worth. If the strike is resolved in favor of the clerical and technical workers, "Yale would send a message to other universities around the country to also address this issue," Clawson said.

Rob Garnett, a graduate student in economics, also sees the importance of student involvement in the strike. Students play a major role in this issue, and "if we could get together and give $60 a week or so, we could make a meaningful contribution," Garnett said.

Sara Lennox, executive board member of the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP) and associate professor of German at UMass, urges faculty to assist the strikers.

The MSP and the National Education Association (NEA) are very interested in the strike because the issue raised at Yale is one of solidarity. If Yale can break the strike, we've all lost a lot," Lennox said.

Women say resistance must be non-violent and perpetual

By DEBORAH NEUBAUER
Collegian Correspondent

Individuals must resist oppression by acting on their conscience and their own authority in spite of feelings of helplessness, according to speakers at a women's resistance gathering held last night at the First Congregational church in Amherst.

The gathering "Personal Histories of Resistance," was sponsored by the Peace Traprock Center of Deerfield, and "Not In Our Name," the women's resistance action protesting oppression on Nov. 18 and 19, in New York City.

Each of the four speakers said she had always been a resister and a revolutionary.

"Resistance takes lots of different forms," Felice Yeskel, a feminist-activist, said. Some statements of resistance are unconscious, and may not be recognized as acts of resistance, Yeskel said. "I think when secretaries misfile reports, they're resisting," she said.

Judy Scheckel, a staff member of Traprock Peace Center, said that resistance is always challenging, always diffieult, and always scary. "You go about your daily activities and then all of a sudden the violence and oppression of the reality well up inside until they cause the resistance inside. Then you have to say 'no'," Scheckel said.

The women stated the necessity of non-violent resistance as a way of changing society. "Resistance must be a daily act, and must be exemplified in the way you live your life," Juanita Nelson, lifelong tax resister, said. "There can be not difference between what I say and what I do," said Nelson.

"You have to pay attention to how much toilet paper you use if you want to be a revolutionary," she said.

"Just me living my life the way I want to live it, is resistance," Yeskel said.

Nelson stressed that resistance must be non-violent, perpetual, and must challenge today's economic system as being a vehicle for oppression.

Upcoming events planned by "Not In Our Name" include a non-violence training workshop on Sat., from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Earthfoods in the Student Union Building, and room 17 - 19 at Seelye Hall, Smith College. There will also be a women's dance Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 160 Main Street in Northampton.

BOG condemns entertainer

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night condemned the racist and sexist comments singer Cliff Meyers directed at a member of the audience Friday night at the Blue Wall.

BOG treasurer Fran Hegeler said the sexist behavior by Meyers was "absolutely inexcusable." Board members said that as a joke Meyers said one of the women near the stage was Portuguese and he suggested that she be "gang-banged."

But rather than banning Meyers, the board directors decided that because it was the singer's first instance of this type of oppression and because Meyers usually brings in a crowd, to merely tell the Campus Center administration to keep an eye open for the rights of students when hiring entertainment. The administration has already spoken to Meyers, according to BOG chairman Bob Abele.

The board also moved to establish a weekly non-alcoholic night at the Blue Wall next semester, where entertainment will be offered. BOG chairman Bob Abele said that when the drinking age rises to 21 next year the Campus Center stands to lose only $30,000 in alcohol sales. He said this could be made up by raising the price of coffee in the Hatch and the Coffee Shop by 2 cents a cup.

The board members passed a motion to make non-school related vendors pay more for the priviledge of selling on the Campus Center Concourse. The vendors will have to pay a 20 percent of all sales to the Recognized Student Organization which invites them in.

Only two of these independent vendors, such as portable stereo sellers, will be allowed on the concourse per day.

Nuclear free Northampton passes

Voters in Northampton Tuesday approved by more than a two-to-one margin a nonbinding resolution calling for that town to be declared a "nuclear-free zone," while Leverett voters passed a referendum urging reduced United States involvement in Central America.

In addition, residents of Sunderland and Leverett voted along with the rest of Franklin County to pass a non-binding resolution seeking an end to U.S. military involvement in Central America by a vote of 16,325 to 9,490.

The nuclear-free resolution, which calls for a ban on production, deployment and storage of nuclear weapons in Northampton, got 9,930 "yes" votes, or 76 percent, to 3,117 "no." It was also on the ballot and passed in Hatfield, Westhampton and Southampton.

Similar resolutions were passed last year in Leverett and Amherst and defeated in Cambridge.

The Central America resolution, which was also on the ballot in Boston, Cambridge and a number of other Massachusetts communities, asks state representatives to push for Congressional and presidential action to remove U.S. military personnel from Guatemala and Honduras, stop supporting the "contra" guerrillas trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government, and end military aid to El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras, using that money instead to "create jobs and improve services."

It was approved in Leverett by 605 votes, or 72.6 percent, to 228.

— IAN POLUMBAUM

Soviet imperialism unchecked, expert says

By STEVEN SCHRAGE
Collegian Correspondent

The Soviet Union's intervention in the Middle East has increased partly because the superpower is an "imperialist country that so far has not been made to pay the price of its imperialism," according to an expert on international politics.

Speaking Wednesday night to about 100 people in the Campus Center, former adviser to President Reagan and current professor of International Politics at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy Uri Ra'anan said the United States is also responsible for the Soviet Middle East presence.

Ra'anan said American policy makers need to send clearer signals to the Soviet leaders to keep the Politburo from concluding that there is little risk to intervening militarily in the Middle East.

"Soviet leaders must be made aware that there are some places where the open society is not willing to be pushed, he said.

Ra'anan said the Soviets do not act unless they believe there is little risk of American reaction to the intervention, and American leaders past and present have failed to realize a stronger reaction to Soviet imperialism is needed.

The Tufts professor also analyzed the shift in Middle East strategic balance brought by the introduction of shoulder-fired anti-tank and anti-air precision guided missiles. The increasing technological sophistication of these weapons has made verification of demilitarization a "nightmare," Ra'anan said.

Although he was pessimistic throughout most of his lecture on "The Middle East and the Superpowers," Ra'anan expressed some optimism about peace in Lebanon.

Final solutions can only result from people living together and making fine adjustments over time. History and fate have decreed that two peoples must live in the same area. Can it be done in such a way that they don't kill each other off? I believe the answer is yes," he concluded.

Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

Uri Ra'anan

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Reagan's win

On Tuesday the American people voted for who they felt would best lead this country, and they made the correct choice. Ronald Reagan was re-elected as leader of the free world because Americans believed in his policies, not because they were fooled by his "image." We all voted with our conscience on Tuesday, and our message to Washington was clear; America must continue on its path of economic prosperity and as the leader of world freedom. The 1984 election is now behind us, and we should unite behind Mr. Reagan and support his policies.

In spite of the victory, there is still much work to be done in the field of domestic issues. President Reagan has drastically cut the rate of inflation from over 12 percent under President Carter to 4 percent today. This cut in inflation has greatly assisted *all* Americans in increasing their purchasing power. A working family earning $25,000 today has $1,500 more in purchasing power than if the tax and inflation rates were still at the 1980 levels. We need to continue this low inflation policy as an important factor in guaranteeing steady economic growth.

Under President Reagan prime interest rates have fell from 21.5 percent to 13 percent today. This drop has led to large increases in productions for the housing industry and new businesses. Yet our economic policy should continue to pressure these interest rates; they need to be lowered further, which provides another goal for this administration.

Peter Dow

In addition, Reagan's tax cuts have helped fuel an entrepreneurial explosion. New incorporations have doubled since 1977, and reached a record of 600,000 new businesses in 1983. Minorities and women are starting these new businesses in greater numbers than the average, according to the Small Business Administration.

In the next four years, we need more across-the-board tax cuts to further stimulate investment, increase the availability of new jobs, and sustain private sector growth.

An important bill now pending in Congress is the enterprise zone proposal supported by President Reagan. This bill would provide tax incentives to businesses who invest in the development of inner-city areas. But this beneficial bill has been blocked by the House leadership (Tip O'Neil) in the weeks prior to the election; now that the election is over, we should all work for and support its passage.

President Reagan has also been instrumental in tax indexing, which assures that higher rates of inflation will no longer raise tax rates, and produce "bracket creep." Many democrats (including Walter Mondale) want to repeal tax indexing, but hopefully Congress will not allow this to happen in the next four years.

Mr. Reagan must also steer the Congress and corporation away from their leaning towards a policy of protectionism. Congressmen, corporate executives, and the media have lately been blaming the trade deficit for the loss of U.S. jobs, thus claiming that the U.S. needs protection from foreign competition. Yet at the very same time the U.S. built up a $69 billion trade debt, unemployment dropped 2.5 percentage points, the sharpest one-year decline in 30 years; and civilian employment was climbing to a record 102 million. The strong U.S. economic recovery has not only drawn in goods from abroad, thereby stimulating recovery among foreign trading partners, but also has generated jobs at home. It is a historical fact that U.S. exports always suffer in order to keep up with the domestic demand during periods of a strong dollar.

The argument for protectionism is more certainly misleading. Protectionism would reduce the flow of dollars abroad that would come back in the form of purchases or investments, no doubt increasing the trade deficit, not reducing it. Thus America should abandon protectionism and should pursue policies that advocate free trade in order to insure world economic growth.

In short, Mr. Reagan's economic policies have been very beneficial for this country. Although his social spending policies have not been examined here, upon investigation these programs can also be well supported. But after Tuesday's election, regardless of your view towards Reagan, we can indeed be proud with the fact that the world's leading democracy has once again peacefully rendered its decision.

Peter Dow is a Collegian *columnist.*

Democracy and the CIA

Perry Amsellem
Lisa Sheehy

Recently, the CIA was recruiting on three of the five-college campuses; Interestingly, they portrayed their "services" as if this were just another "means of employment." However, the protests with which they were met at each of the campuses indicate that the students and residents of this valley do not share this "free market" conception of their work.

The CIA activities around the world, but particularly in Central America and *in the United States* raise one serious fundamental question: Is an agency such as the CIA compatible with the principles of democracy as understood abroad and at home? If the answer to this question were "yes", then myself and Lisa Sheehy would not have been purposefully arrested at Hampshire House (UMass), for criminal trespass on November 5th. The historical and present record shows that the CIA in fact poses a major threat to our democracy at home and abroad. Of course, the basic challenge with which we are met as civil disobedience protestors is, "Well, what about freedom of expression – Don't the students have a right to interview on campus for employment opportunities with the CIA? How are you protecting freedom and democracy at home by infringing on this basic right?" Granted, these are serious questions which demand an honest reply. By first answering our primary question concerning the compatibility of the CIA's present and recent history with those principles fundamental to democracy, we are led to the answers concerning our actions and their effect on students' democratic rights.

Presently, there is a war against Nicaragua, a covert war whose strategies, financing, and arms have been provided for in our name. There is military training, aerial reconnaissance and aerial and land attacks led against civilian men, women, and children of Nicaragua; This is done under the direct oversight and advice of the CIA. Question: What are American citizens working for the CIA doing recruiting people to actively carry out a terrorist military coup against a popularly elected government with which we are legally at peace? This violates the Neutrality Act of 1794, written by the same people who framed our Constitution and the Bill of Rights. No military or para-military activities could be conducted by a U.S. citizen against any country with which the U.S. was officially at peace. Why then, is the CIA contravening those principles which Jefferson, Washington, and Madison actually helped create?

The CIA is an actual threat to our democracy; The Congress and Senate, duly elected to express the popular will of the American conscience has repeatedly refused to renew those funds financing this covert war. The people of America, through their representative democracy, have expressed their will and have withdrawn their support. Thus, the question is, why does the CIA continue to expand their war efforts against Nicaragua?

Not only has the CIA violated domestic law, but, through actions such as mining harbors and publication of pamphlets designed to instruct the Contras on political assassinations of government officials and civilians, the CIA has violated the most basic principles of international law. Finally, the CIA poses as great a threat to U.S. citizens who disagree with the administration's viewpoint as it does to democracy abroad. Since Executive Order number 12333 was signed into law by President Reagan in 1982, the CIA has been given the authority to conduct domestic surveillance of U.S. citizens. If this is not bothersome to you, the fact that they may do so with exception to the 4th Amendment requirements should be: What this means is that the CIA could search and seize your papers, documents, property, even *you* in your own home without so much as even a warrant. What is most shocking about this is the lack of outrage expressed by the press and the American people.

Our convictions based on the foregoing documented evidence led us to purposefully break the UMass Picket Code and the Massachusetts Statute on Criminal Trespass. Given that the CIA has shown itself to operate in manners totally antithetical to American principles of democracy, why should the University feel obliged to allow these "guests" on campus? Why should students be afforded the *comfort* of recruiting *on campus* for a job that destroys our democratic principles here and abroad? Certainly, those students so inclined to work for the CIA can easily find their phone number in any major city phone book, and like other people, call to make an appointment. What ends up being balanced out here is the protection of those principles inherent to our system of democracy against the democratic rights of students to obtain CIA employment information on campus; The CIA role over which we were arrested threatens the very democracy of those who insist on their democratic rights to be interviewed on campus: There is an inherent contradiction in their argument.

Perry Amsellem is a UMass student and Lisa Sheehy is a resident of Amherst.

US: hands off

"What elections?" a State Department official said at a press conference when asked about the Nov. 4 vote in Nicaragua. Some reporters giggled, and the official went on with the argument that those elections were, purely and simply, a "farce." The Reagan Administration categorically denies that the Sandinistas are moiving toward democratizing their revolution, so that the United States can continue efforts to overthrow them.

The fact that the Sandinistas won only two-thirds of the vote, rather than the 90 percent they anticipated, shows that the elections were not, as Reagan branded them months before they took place, a monolithic "Soviet-style sham." More than four-fifths of the electorate cast ballots – a figure that puts Americans to shame. International observers agreed that that voting was secret and free of coercion and, as an Irish visitor to Managua put it, "as fair as they possibly could be in a country under siege."

As the *New York Times* put it, this "will not end the struggle for pluralism in Nicaragua." But with regard to American policy, all this is beside the point. Regardless of how this struggle is progressing, there is no justification for United States harassment and intimidation.

The Administration bases its support for anti-Sandinista guerrillas on two major lies.

First is that the Sandinistas are preparing a launching pad for Soviet-backed aggression in the region. Nicaragua, in addition to being at war, is just beginning to rebuild its capital after an earthquake twelve years ago, the late dictator Anastasio Somoza Debayle having spent foreign disaster relief money on himself. Faced with an American blockade on credit and spare parts, the economy is crippled. According to Reagan, this does not stop the Sandinistas from funneling arms to Salvadoran insurgents, though he has offered no evidence.

Ian Polumbaum

Now the president, similarly without proof, says the Soviets are sending "MIG fighter planes to Nicaragua. He raves about "upsetting the balance of power in the region" as if the U.S. has not armed Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras to the teeth. He would consider MIGs a "very serious" threat, even in the hands of a nation fearing invasion whose warplanes are now largely propeller-driven vessels squatting on the tarmac at Sandino Airport. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan says MIGs would be "a political statement that this is Soviet-controlled territory." Doesn't this analysis make Israel, Egypt, Pakistan and dozens of other U.S.-armed countries "American controlled territory?"

Second is the notion that the "contras" enjoy popular support. The Central Intelligence Agency advises them to "win the hearts and minds of the people." But the guerrillas follow only the manual's assassination and sabotage guidelines. They attack economic targets – warehouses, coffee processing plants, oil tanks, electricity stations – and disperse. They kill and abduct civilians – six children murdered recently in Nueva Segovia, 1300 abductions in one three-province region alone since the contra war began.

According to the human rights commission in Managua, established under the auspices of the United Nations, rare is a family in northern towns such as Ocotal and Murra which hasn't lost at least one member to the contras. Of the female kidnap victims the commission has been able to talk to, all but one were raped repeatedly in guerrilla camps.

Criticism of the Nicaraguan revolutionary process is to be expected and accepted from an American government. State-sponsored terrorism, rationalized by anti-Soviet hysteria, is not.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columnist who spent the last week in Nicaragua.*

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Black Affairs

Week to educate on apartheid

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to educate the public about the struggle against apartheid the South African Education week will be held next week at the University of Massachusetts with slide shows, speakers and movies.

John Rudduck, a member of SCERA's South African Divestment Committee said "historically and presently the issue of Apartheid in South Africa has been of great public interest at the University of Massachusetts and in the five-college area commands."

In 1977 the University of Massachusetts Boards of Trustees ordered the university to divest stock holdings of companies doing business in South Africa, he said. This summer however, researchers at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) obtained information confirming that the University holds stocks in various companies with significant investment capitals in South Africa.

Since then, a coalition of students have formed SADC to insure full divestiture and to call for accurate monitoring system as well as to educate the campus at large about apartheid. SADC and other groups dealing with human oppression against apartheid in South Africa have gotten a great deal of media support, Ruddock said.

"The week long of events will be a part of a political statement which we feel is necessary at the University. A statement which hopefully will bring to light the tension we feel is necessary to the issues of apartheid and its ramification in South Africa as well as in the United States," Ruddock said.

Ruddock thinks awarding Nobel peace prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu is an acknowledgement to achieved peace in the African nation. "I commend the Nobel peace prize committee in selecting Bishop Tutu. I feel that it is a statement for peace. Bishop Tutu is a man of peace and have advocated peace for all people not just for the people of South Africa." Ruddock hopes Bishop Tutu uses the recognition to show that there is a possibility of reaching peace in the African nations and around the world.

Re-election brings disappointment

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The landslide victory of Ronald Reagan over Walter Mondale both surprised and scared the majority of University of Massachusetts students. Even though the polls predicted he would win, no one could have predicted he would win by as much as 49 states.

One possible reason for his victory could be that Hispanics, which have traditionally been a Democratic voting bloc, voted for Reagan, according to a story in *USA Today*. His re-election will mean an increase in the number of Hispanics in Congress, the Nov. 7 article said.

"His campaign was of image, shadows, illusions, and very little reality," said Professor Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American Studies Department at UMass. "I didn't think that he would carry Massachusetts. I thought that the election would be closer."

Tyrone Rachel, an electronic engineering first semester student said he was greatly disappointed Reagan was re-elected. "People seem to have forgotten what he has done. He's cut financial aid and benefits for the poor. I can't trust Reagan," Rachel said.

Hollis Cotton, a communications major, wasn't too pleased with Reagan's re-election either. "His treatment of people of color is not worth mentioning. I disagree with his policies of defense. It's going to be a struggle these next four years with President Reagan sitting behind the desk."

Jodi Coburn, an English major, said Reagan's victory was "embarrassing for all Democrats." She added "I think he's a dangerous man. He hasn't talked to Russia and refused to vote for any legislation for arms control."

Popular party wins in Puerto Rico

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Puerto Rican Popular Democratic Party took commanding control of the Legislature and wrested control of at least six cities and towns in Tuesday's election for a new governor.

Rafael Hernandez Colon received 998,991 votes or 48 percent while Carlos Romeros Barcelo of the New Progressive Party (PNP) received 444,950 or 44.54 percent, with more votes being counted.

"The Puerto Rican people demonstrated a grand participation in the electoral process," said Miguel Hernandez-Colon, an attorney from Mayaguez, P.R.

Att. Hernandez-Colon, who is no relation to the elected governor, said the PDP's victory "strengthened the ideal of commonwealthood for Puerto Rico," while the PNP's loss weakened the ideals for statehood."

In a telephone interview, att. Hernandez-Colon asserted Barcelos' defeat was influenced by the Cerro Maravilla case in which two independent youngsters were murdered in 1979 while in custody of the police.

He also said the PNP lost accounts to the division among the Puerto Rican Independent Party, and to the corruption during Barcelos' two terms as governor.

"The Puerto Rican people are anxious to have an honest government," Hernandez-Colon said.

He added relations between the United States and Puerto Rico will be "good," because of the capabilities of Jaime Fuster, resident commissioner in Washington.

Luis A. Rodriguez, a UMass Hotel, Restaurant Administration Junior thought Hernandez-Colon took advantage of the Cerro Maravilla case to win the elections.

Rodriguez said the coverage of the Cerro Maravilla case in *60 Minutes* Sunday was "a decisive winning point for his (Hernandez-Colon's) campaign." However, he said the PDP had a "well organized campaign" which "paid off."

"If another candidate would have been running in the PNP, (instead of Barcelo), they would have won," Rodriguez said.

Lourdes Hernandez, a senior journalism student does not think Hernandez-Colon "is the leader for this period."

She was displeased by the attitude he took when he was defeated by Barcelo in 1976. "(Puerto rtico) decided over one of the lesser evils," Hernandez said.

"Independence will be the culmination of the commonwealth-hood."

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

It is that certain time of year when the average college student suddenly discovers the meaning of depression. Some call it the post election blues. Your love life seems non-existent; you miss your pet chickens, and your roommate is really getting into Twisted Sister. The only remedy can be found in the dim lights of the movie theatres.

I just got back from seeing an excellent double feature at the Amherst Cinema. It seemed ironic to watch *Catch 22* and *Slaughterhouse Five* on the day after the elections, both movies being somewhat related to World War II. Both films warmed the old heart with messages about the evils of war and the nature of man.

Catch 22 has a lot of familiar faces; yet, it is rather choppy and dated. *Slaughterhouse Five* on the other hand is the perfect George Roy Hill (*Little Drummer Girl, Garp*) adaptation of Vonnegut's story of an optometrist who trips back and forth in time. The luscious Valerie Perrine and the naive-looking Michael Sacks give the performances of their careers. My favorite line: "Learn to ignore the awful parts of life and concentrate on the good ones."

If your enjoy laughing at Freud as much as I do, you should be delighted to hear that Bud Kort and Carol Kane will be starring in the upcoming *The Secret Diary of Sigmund Freud*. This new film promises to be a comic spoof on the origins of the Viennese psychologist's theories. It was also relieving to hear that Master Spielberg will be directing Stephen King's *The Talisman* in the future. This is of course after girlfriend Amy Irving gives birth to their child. Good going, Steve.

Weekend Winners: The American pastorals have finally arrived in the pioneer valley. You have the rich choice between goddess Jessica Lange and superman Sam Shepard in *Country* and the pure Sally Field in *Places in the Heart*. *Vanity Fair* calls these films "pretentiously down to-earth". I call them good stuff.

Remember how we were going crazy over *Amadeus* in the beginning of the season? Well, it is finally opening at the Hampshire Mall. I hear it's mostly Mozart. Also opening is the light romantic comedy *No Small Affair* about a lovesick photographer. Now we're really rolling.

Local Loser: Why doesn't George Burns get a job? Who needs a third installment of *Aughhh God*? Get this man a home. Why don't we tie him up with Brooke Shields and blow them up? Please, no more Gods.

Killer Question: Last week's correct answer was *True Confessions*. This week's prize, a hot still from *Body Double* will be awarded to the first enthusiast who can tell me what television show Carol Kane starred in. The photo might help you.

One Last Scoop: The controversial Frankie Goes to Hollywood will be the musical guest on Saturday Night Live. Perhaps if we play our cards right, the long weekend may cure our depressions.

Bud Cort plays Freud and Carol Kane is his devoted wife Martha in the upcoming "Secret Diary of Sigmund Freud."

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Doonesbury
By Garry Trudeau

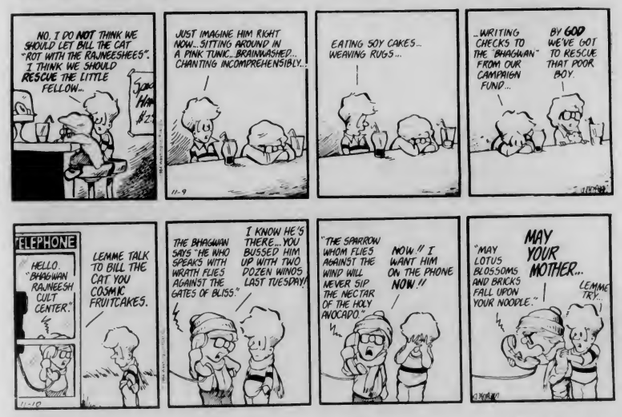
MICHAEL, YOU'VE GOT TO TALK TO HIM. I WON'T PUT UP WITH THIS ANY LONGER!
J.J., ZONK JUST NEEDS A LITTLE MORE TIME TO SORT HIS LIFE OUT.
SORT HIS LIFE OUT? ALL HE DOES IS LIE AROUND AND EAT! IT'S LIKE LIVING WITH A TEENAGE SON!
J.J., I REALLY THINK YOU'RE OVER-REACTING.
I AM NOT OVERREACTING! IT'S BEGINNING TO AFFECT EVERYTHING, MIKE — OUR WORK, OUR MARRIAGE, EVEN OUR SEX LIFE! DON'T YOU CARE?
OF COURSE, I CARE!
HEY, COULD YOU KEEP IT DOWN IN HERE? I'M TRYING TO WATCH T.V.
I'LL TALK TO HIM IN THE MORNING
GB Trudeau
ZONK, WE'VE GOT TO TALK.
CAN IT, KEEP, MIKE? GILLIGAN'S IN HOT WATER AGAIN.
NO, IT CAN'T KEEP, ZONK. I'VE PUT THIS OFF TOO LONG AS IT IS. IT HASN'T BEEN FAIR TO ANY OF US.
I'M NOT SURE HOW TO SAY THIS, OL' BUDDY. I DON'T WANT YOU TO TAKE IT THE WRONG WAY. THE THING OF IT IS... WELL...
WE WANT YOU OUT!
WE WERE WONDERING ABOUT YOUR PLANS.
GB Trudeau

Today's Weather

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers late tonight. Daytime highs 50 to 55. Lows tonight in the 40s. Saturday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers. Highs 55 to 60.

Illustrators Wanted
To draw for the *Collegian*
'Night Life' special
call or come by TODAY!
ask for John O'Connell

Bloom County
By Berke Breathed


NO, I DO NOT THINK WE SHOULD LET BILL THE CAT "ROT WITH THE RAJNEESHEES". I THINK WE SHOULD RESCUE THE LITTLE FELLOW...
JUST IMAGINE HIM RIGHT NOW...SITTING AROUND IN A PINK TUNIC...BRAINWASHED... CHANTING INCOMPREHENSIBLY...
EATING SOY CAKES... WEAVING RUGS...
...WRITING CHECKS TO THE BHAGWAN FROM OUR CAMPAIGN FUND...
BY GOD WE'VE GOT TO RESCUE THAT POOR BOY.
TELEPHONE
HELLO "BHAGWAN RAJNEESH CULT CENTER."
LEMME TALK TO BILL THE CAT YOU COSMIC FRUITCAKES.
THE BHAGWAN SAYS "HE WHO SPEAKS WITH WRATH FLIES AGAINST THE GATES OF BLISS."
I KNOW HE'S THERE...YOU BUSSED HIM UP WITH TWO DOZEN WINOS LAST TUESDAY!
"THE SPARROW WHOM FLIES AGAINST THE WIND WILL NEVER SIP THE NECTAR OF THE HOLY AVOCADO."
NOW!" I WANT HIM ON THE PHONE NOW!!
"MAY LOTUS BLOSSOMS AND BRICKS FALL UPON YOUR NOODLE."
MAY YOUR MOTHER...
LEMME TRY.

Gorde
By Gorde

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE THIS!!!
AHA! A JOB FOR FOOF! THEY'VE BEEN IN HYBERNATION FOR THE LAST HUNDRED YEARS OR SO. BUT THEY'RE BACK NOW! ZAMBOOKA!
I REMEMBER MY GREAT GRANDPA FOOF FIRST FELL IN LOVE WITH A U. MASS. TELLING ME ABOUT 'EM!
AND THEY'RE SMART, TOO! LISTEN
U-MEES?
U-MEES ARE.....U-MEES? U.MASS'S OWN SPECIES OF SOMETHING OR OTHER?
I NEED BEER!
FOOF #1
BLOOP
* FOOF KNOWS ALL!!!

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

I'm very excited about the largeness of the city... yes.
choking noises.
Yeasthead, stereotypically arrives at the big city...
fun with ether?
wet-nap
and immediately meets many nice people...
body scrabble
People don't sweat on TV!
who offer him wonderful objects + services

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Supplements (with "out")
5 Little Ann
10 Palindrome locale
14 Noun suffix
15 Star in Cygnus
16 Home to some
17 Small ship on a rough sea?
19 Opposing
20 Car adjuncts
21 Endured
23 Concorde
24 ——— longa
25 Exploiting
26 Soap ingredient
27 Judging standards
30 Prongs
33 Czechs and Slovaks, e.g.
34 Every
35 Extremely excited
36 Copy of a kind
37 Word with deep or high
38 Witticism
39 Fall guys
40 Summons
41 Stages
43 Enthusiast
44 Part of a suit
45 ——— Sylphides
46 Motorist's gp.
49 Tad
51 Stronghold
53 Cloak
54 Ventilate the cargo?
56 Assent
57 Raccoon's cousin
58 Level
59 Seas, in St. Malo
60 Bracket, e.g.
61 Florence's river

DOWN
1 Orients
2 Wood knots
3 Acclaim
4 Bristle
Comb. form
5 Cleave
6 Draws nigh
7 India and invisible
8 Golf bag item
9 Emery is one
10 "I'na lilly maid of Astolat"
11 Catch Cary?
12 Take the bait
13 Jejune
18 Overwhelms, show biz style
22 Walk-on roles
25 Monitor lizards
26 Journey stage
27 Coagulates
28 Arrow poison
29 Nautical assents
30 Pack down
31 Operatic prince
32 Observe a daily?
33 Louver parts
36 Shrink
37 Kith's partner
39 Kelly or Barry
40 Brahman, e.g.
42 Thrifty ones
43 Big wheel at the fair
45 SoHo homes
46 Norse sea god
47 Pale
48 Houston player
49 Sting
50 "To ——— and to Hold"
51 Wife, in Wiesbaden
52 Little Margaret
55 Comparative ending

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	O	L	L	E		C	I	A	T	I	C	H		A	C	I	T	S
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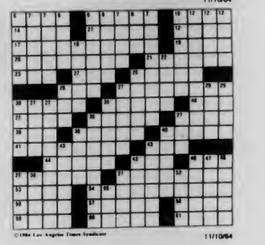

D.C. Menu

Friday, Nov. 9

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Seafood Newburg/ Puff Pastry

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake

DINNER
Meatloaf/Marinara Sauce
N.E. Style Scrod/ Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
N.E. Style Scrod/ Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Saturday, Nov. 10

BRUNCH
Sausage Scramble
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Farmer's Omelet
Pizza

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Baked Ham/ Orange Pineapple Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Spinach Noodle Casserole

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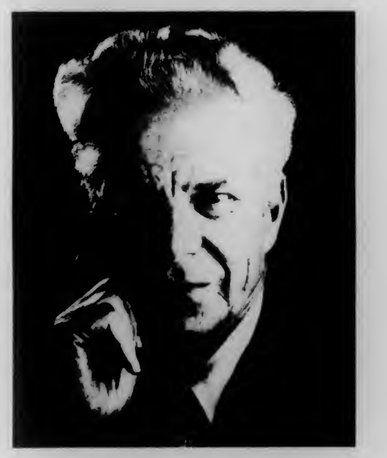

Vladimir Haensel

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Friday, Nov. 9th |S.U.B. |U|M|A|S|S

WMUA's Jim Neil spinning

★football

continued from page 12

Halfback Tony Tobert (412 yards) and fullback Dan Reeder (406 yards) carry the ball most of the time with Gannon also a threat.

UMass needs big games from tailback George Barnwell (777 yards) and the defense as whole if they want to upset the Blue Hens. The secondary, especially free safety Glenn Holden and cornerback Carlos Silva, have looked good lately but UM needs to allow much less than the 438 yards a game they are giving up to win.

On the injury front, UMass is again riddled. Nose guard Peter Tracy, who plays until his shoulder pops out, pops it back in and plays, will not start.

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HEY KAREN!

Little Abe This is the best I could do. Happy Birthday to a great sister what's the drinking age in Delaware? Best of luck, the original (almost) Abe

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PERSONALS

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SOM Career '84 Nov 14 1st floor CC meet distinguished company representatives and discuss industry outlooks and career opportunities! All majors welcome! Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club.

Christine Pinkerton!! Thanks for the best night ever! Did we sell enough girlscout cookies? We love you! Tim, Neil & Eddie

Wanted: brunette, 5'7", blue eyes, cute, answers to the name Jill

Homecoming Dance sponsored by Amherst College Gay & Lesbian Alliance Valentine Annex A.C. Saturday Nov. 10 10:00-2:00 $2.00

PHI MU!!!! You are a bunch of great people!! We've worked hard and our efforts will soom become reality!! Love you!!! Linda

To the Sisters & Pledges of Sigma Delta Tau - We're psyched to parry with you this weekend! Look our WPI! The Sisters & Pledges of Chi Omega

- "Romancing the Stone"
- Tuesday November 13th
- Campus Center Auditorium
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Two women looking to rent room or apartment starting Jan 1 call Mary 6-5689 or Kara 6-4957 keep trying!

Sports

UM one step away from final four

Soccer looks for revenge

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

At stake is a trip to the Final Four next weekend in Chapel Hill, North Carolina when the fourth seeded University of Massachusetts women's soccer team takes on Harvard in a NCAA quarter-final match, Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field.

Pride is also at stake for UMass for Harvard was one of the two teams to defeat the defending New England champions this year.

"This is our biggest game of the year," co-captain Lori Stukes said. "It will be a real challenge. Everybody is up for the game but nervous too."

The Crimson, 14-2-1, used an Ann Baker goal to take a 1-0 lead and then just sat back, clogged up the middle and held the 13-2-2 Minuteman at bay, earlier this season.

Harvard holds a two game winning streak over the Minutemen dating back to 1983 when Harvard upset UMass 3-2 in overtime during the regular season.

"We want to try and simplify things," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "Defensively, we want to mark up a little better and get some more team defense. The offense will take care of itself.

"We've been a little too nice and let the other teams feel too comfortable. We have to be a little more mean, mentally. We'll have to play with mental aggressiveness," he said.

The Minutemen will also be looking to score the first goal so they can dictate the tempo of the game. In the three games UMass has been scored upon first, UM is 1-2.

The Crimson, led by leading scorer Kelly Landry (15 goals), is a team that moves the ball upfield fast and with speed. They used their speed last game to bottle up UMass in the second half.

"We respect Harvard," Banda said. "They have a lot of speed. We don't want to leave them open for any easy goals. We have to deny them the ball in their half of the field."

Harvard coach Bob Scalise respects the Minutemen. "With overall talent, UMass is the superior team. On any given day, I feel that we are capable of beating anybody," he said.

Crimson goalie Tracee Whitley, a freshman, will be under pressure to come up with another big game. UMass outshot Harvard 14-3 last game.

Senior co-captain Chris Taggart and Stukes, making their last home appearances, are both All-Americans players.

"The team is really psyched up for the game," Stukes said. "We really want to go to the Nationals." Last year UMass finished third in their first Final Four appearance.

Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

UMass defender Andrea Muccini winds up against BU earlier this season. UM faces UConn in the NCAA playoffs on Saturday.

Field Hockey visits UConn

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The second season for the University of Massachusetts field hockey team begins with the same opponent that ended the first, the University of Connecticut.

The Minutemen face the Huskies in a first round NCAA playoff game tomorrow in Storrs at 11 a.m. with the winner to battle with fourth seeded New Hampshire in Storrs on Sunday for the right to go to the Final Four to be held next weekend in Springfield.

The Huskies, 14-3 on the year, knocked off UMass 2-1 in a come from behind win last Saturday in Storrs, extending the UMass winless streak against UConn to five games, dating back to 1981.

UMass, 13-4, is shooting for their second consecutive Final Four appearance while UConn is looking for their fourth straight trip.

But the only game that matters now is the UConn game, according to UMass coach Pam Hixon.

"It's a do-or-die time, tomorrow," Hixon said. "We win or we go home and if we start thinking about the next game (UNH), we're never going to get there."

"We've played them before so we know what to expect," Hixon said. "We have to play the best we can and have to sustain our play for 70 minutes. If we do that, nobody can beat us. But we have to play consistently for the whole game."

The Minutemen, who lost to UConn in the NCAA title game in 1981, 4-1, have left Saturday's loss alone, Hixon said.

"We laid down our plans for tomorrow's games and know what we have to to. We've left the last game alone. Hopefully it will serve as a learning experience for tomorrow," she said.

UMass midfielders Pam Moryl and Megan Donnelly will work to control the transistion game and the flow of the game, Hixon said. Forwards Tonia Kennedy, the team's leading scorer with 13 goals, Chris Kocot and Judy Morgan will spearhead the offense.

"We're going to have to work the ball out of our defensive territory and reduce the number of turnovers," Hixon said. "We must build up our attack in the midfield and work the ball down with two or three forwards moving in as a unit."

The UMass defense should have their hands full with the speedy UConn forwards including Wendy Hug, the all-time leading Huskie scorer, and Tracey Fuchs. Hixon expects a wide open back and forth battle.

The Minutemen will have to exploit the weak UConn backfield, but the biggest problem facing the UMass offense is UConn All-American goalie Terry Kix, 36-4-2 over the last four years. Kix made 17 saves last week against the Minutemen.

"With their weak defense, we're going to have to attack all the time," Hixon said. "We'll have to make Kix play a lot of balls. We know she's going to make saves on good shots but we must shoot to create more opportunities. We must be persistent."

And looming in the future is a Sunday match with 16-2-1 UNH if UMass wins. UMass, though, has never won a first-round NCAA playoff game, losing to Iowa, 1-0 in 1982.

Their pride's at stake...

Stumping football at Delaware

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

If indeed anything can make up for a losing season defeating the University of Delaware would go a long way in mending the wounded pride of the University of Massachusetts football team.

The Minutemen, 2-7, have played the Blue Hens eight times and have come away losers eight times. Delaware, 6-3, has outscored its last two opponents 132-23 including a 76-0 pasting of hapless Morgan State last Saturday.

"I'm sure the fact they're playing Delaware is a little added incentive," UMass coach Bob Stull said. "But the main incentive is a win, we haven't had one of those for a while."

Six games to be exact. It was September 29 when last the Minutemen won, 3-0 over Northeastern. Since then they've come close...but.

"It's no single person or aspect of the game," Stull said of the losing streak. "We just can't work together as a team. The offense will score and instead of bearing down the defense lets up and the other team scores on us. Or the defense causes a turnover and the offense runs three plays and punts."

Stull also said that junior quarterback Jim Simeone will start the game and give way in the second period to freshman Mike Trifari (3 of 5 on the season). The coaches will then make a decision at half-time for the rest of the game.

"It's not that Jimmy's doing poorly," Stull said. "He's improving a lot in the past three games, but he just isn't making the big play and at this point we need the big play."

Delaware boasts what Stull said maybe the best team the Minutemen will face all season. With games against Holy Cross, Boston University and Rhode Island under their belt, a loss of major proportion may be on the way for the Minutemen.

"We've got a lot of players hurt, they have a great team offensively and they're tough at home. We'll just go at them, play hard and hope for the best," Stull said.

The Blue Hens are led by sophomore quarterback Rich Gannon. Gannon, a dangerous runner with good speed, has completed 55 percent of his passes and looks to receivers Guy Darienzo and Bob Norris often.

continued on page 11

Collegian's NFL Picks

In the words of veteran sportscaster Marv Albert, "This is deSimas, off glass!" Yes, Gerry has been on a tear. The wily native of the Nutmeg State (Connecticut for you from outside of New England) went 9-5 for the best record last week. He is six games behind pace-setting Peter "I hate women's sports, only kidding folks" Abraham who stands at 78-47 after a 7-7 week. Kevin DeLuca remains the cellar dweller.

			Peter Abraham (78-47)	Tony Betros (77-48)	Kevin DeLuca (69-56)	Scott Hood (75-50)	Gerry deSimas (72-53)
ATLANTA	1	New Orleans	Atlanta	NO	Atlanta	Atlanta	NO
GREEN BAY	6	Minnesota	Miami	GB	Minn	Minn	GB
KANSAS CITY	13½	Houston	Houston	KC	Houston	KC	KC
LA RAMS	3	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	LA	Chicago
MIAMI	14½	Philly	Philly	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
NEW ENGLAND	13½	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Buffalo	Pats	Pats
Giants	3	TAMPA BAY	Giants	Giants	Giants	TB	Giants
JETS	9	Indy	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
Pittsburg	1	CINCINNATI	Pitts	Pitts	Pitts	Pitts	Pitts
ST LOUIS	4	Dallas	StLou	Dallas	StLou	Dallas	StLou
SAN DIEGO	E	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
San Francisco	6½	CLEVELAND	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran
WASHINGTON	9½	Detroit	Detroit	Wash	Detroit	Wash	Wash
SEATTLE	3	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Seattle

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Friday:
There are no sports scheduled.
Saturday:
Football: at Delaware, 1:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer: NCAA playoffs, Harvard, 1 p.m. Boyden
Field Hockey: NCAA playoffs, at UConn, 11 a.m.
Volleyball: at Northeastern Tourney
Men's Soccer: at Hartwick
Women's cross country: at NCAA/ECAC at Penn State
Women's swimming: Smith, 1 p.m. at Boyden pool
Men's cross country: ICAA Championships at Lehigh
Sunday:
Field Hockey: NCAA playoffs (if they defeat UConn) vs. New Hampshire, at UConn

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 13, 1984

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

About 150 marchers protesting United States policy in Central America form a human chain and head for the center of Amherst, chanting "U.S.A.—C.I.A., Out of Nicaragua!"

Protesters rap US 'aggression' vs. Nicaragua

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — About 50 people, most of them UMass students, picketed in front of the Federal Bulding for two hours in protest of Reagan Administration policies toward Nicaragua.

The group started on the steps of the UMass Student Union Building at a noontime rally attended by about 300 people. After speeches by former Congressional candidate Mary Wentworth and others, about 150 protestors walked to the Amherst Common, many holding hands and chanting in a line 50 yards long.

At the common, the protestors held hands, formed a circle and sang, "All we are saying 's give peace a chance." At 1:30 p.m. a car pool was formed to bring protestors to the Federal Building in Springfield.

Throughout the day participants chanted, "U.S., C.I.A. out of Nicaragua," English and Spanish versions of "The people united will never be defeated," and other slogans.

The afternoon-long protest was organized Thursday night by a coalition of student groups after rumors spread that the U.S. had bombed a Soviet freighter in the Nicaraguan port of Corinto. The rumors were false, but protest organizer Todd Little said the Associated Press had confirmed "harassment" of the Soviet ship by U.S. Navy boats and American intelligence flights over Nicaragua.

The Reagan Administration has said that if the Soviet shipped MiG-21 fighter planes to Nicaragua it would be a "very serious" threat to regional security. U.S. intelligence sources have since reported that no warplanes were on board the Soviet ship, as Administration officials speculated last week.

In her speech at the student union Wentworth said, the Nicaraguan government has "not only a right, but a responsibility to the Nicaraguan people to defend itself" against U.S. backed guerillas and American mining of its harbor.

The Reagan Administration repeatedly has asserted that Nicaragua is supplying weapons to rebels in El Salvador. Wentworth said the main supplier of arms to the rebels is the U.S.. Nicaraguan soldiers use Soviet AK-47 rifles, Salvadoran rebels use American M-16 rifles because they can capture them from the army or buy them on the black market, she said.

Nicaragua is buying weapons from many countries around the world, including France, she said. "Nicaragua is not dependent on the Soviet Union and they don't want to be dominated by another superpower after years of U.S. domination," she added.

cont. on pg. 5

Yale group calls for three day general strike

Plans 'moratorium' despite renewal of negotiations

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

A Yale University group will call a three day general strike this week despite the renewal of negotiations between the union and the administration, according to graduate student Tom Keenan.

Last week the Coalition to End the Strike, a group of students at Yale, sent a proposal to both parties urging them to renew negotiations.

On Friday the union accepted the offer and called on the administration to negotiate.

The administration accepted and met yesterday with the union.

Union negotiating committee member Steve Fortes described the meeting as "positive," but said the general strike, or "moratorium," planned for Wednesday would still occur.

Local 34 spokesperson Deborah Chemoff said the coalition has demanded that "Local 34 and the administration engage in daily negotiations, that both sides make specific compromises over outstanding issues and that each side adjust their financial package, that both parties keep the Yale community informed on the progress of contract negotiations by allowing non-participating observers to attend negotiating sessions, and both sides seriously consider binding or non-binding arbitration or fact finding."

Coalition says students and faculty will create an "alternative university" during the three-day moratorium.

The coalition, in conjunction with the union, is planning a moratorium on classes and will ask students not to use university facilities or participate in university activities, Chernoff said.

In a letter submitted to Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, the union stated "we are willing to compromise significantly to achieve a settlement. It is in the best interests of all concerned to settle the strike."

Tom Keenan, a graduate student at Yale, said student support and enthusiasm for the moratorium has been "phenomenal," although some parts of the community, such as the science departments, are "recalcitrant."

Keenan said students and faculty will create an "alternative university" during the three-day moratorium.

He said various schools and departments within the university will be teaching seminars on labor issues.

"Everyone is utilizing their areas of expertise and professional knowledge," Keenan said.

Also, visitors such as activist Barry Commoner, author Michael Harrington and members of the national women's movement have been invited to the campus on Friday, Keenan said.

A National women's committee to support the strikers at Yale was recently formed by members of national women's organizations. Some of these women are Judy Goldsmith, president of the National Organization for Women, Judy Licktman of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, Karen Nussbaum, president of Nine to Five, Shirley Sandage of the Older Women's League, Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and Bella Abzug, former U.S. Representative from New York.

Career Day 1984 to be biggest ever

By STEPHEN HIGGINS
Collegian Correspondent

The Undergraduate Business Club at the University of Massachusetts will sponsor its largest Career Day ever, featuring speakers and recruiters from 30 companies and a new "career fair", tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Career Day 1984, organized in three sections, is open to students in all majors, according to Jeff Solomon, the club's president.

Twenty five representatives from accounting, banking, marketing, and high-tech firms will conduct question and answer sessions to give students information and advice on finding careers. The sessions will run from 10 a.m. to noon in various rooms on the first floor of the Campus Center.

At noon, all students are invited to attend a luncheon in room 1009 of the Campus Center.

cont. on pg. 5

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

HONORING WAR DEAD — At a Veterans Day ceremony in Northampton, American Legion Post 28 Commander Ralph Sanert lays a wreath on a monument commemorating American soldiers who lost their lives as other post members look on.

Inside:

Oregon stadium sniper shoots two athletes, self..... p.2
Nicaragua on full combat alert..... p.2
Hampshire cuts energy costs..... p.3
Frightening yet plausible rumors..... p.6

"Lay down all thoughts, surrender to the void."
— Lennon & McCartney

World and National News

Oregon sniper kills Olympian

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A sniper armed with two high-powered rifles opened fire at the University of Oregon's stadium Monday, wounding a student and killing a former Olympic athlete before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The man, who wore combat fatigues and ahd blackened his face, fired so many shots during the 3 //2-hour siege at Autzen Stadium that officers could not count them, said police Sgt. Eric Mellgren. His body was found under a section of seats at the stadium.

"There were too many too fast to count," he said.

Police identified the sniper as Michael E. Feher, 19, of Everett, Wash., a University of Oregon student.

Feher wounded a student wrestler outside the stadium weight room and shot the former Olympic athlete to death on a nearby bike path before turning a rifle on himself shorly after noon, said police Sgt. Tim McCarthy.

Chris S. Brathwaite, 35, of Eugene, who competed for his native country, Trinidad, as a sprinter in the 1976 and 1980 Olympic Games, was found dead on a bicycle path near the stadium about 11:30 a.m., police said.

Brathwaite graduated from the University of Oregon in 1976 and had been running for the Oregon International Track Club.

Mellgren said police, including 12 tactical officers also wearing fatigues and blackened faces, fired no shots during the siege.

The wrestler, identified as Rick O'Shea, 22, was taken to Sacred Heart General Hospital, where he was in stable condition suffering from wounds to the shoulder and buttocks, Mellgren said.

AP Laserphoto

University of Oregon wrestler Rick O'Shea is wheeled into a Eugene hospital emergency room after being shot by a sniper at the University's stadium.

Today's Staff

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Cartoonist changes work

BOSTON (AP)—A campus cartoonist said Monday that he'll bow to the will of angry student newspaper editors, stop drawing a comic strip that depicted Reagan's assassination—and draw political cartoons instead.

Kent Danish, the pseudonym for the cartoonist, who declined to give his real name, said he expected his comic strip "Flying 'Ish" to "get axed" at a Monday night editorial meeting of the Boston University Daily Free Press because of the stir caused by last Thursday's comic.

The comic showed President Reagan hit by a hail of bullets above the caption "Justice."

Danish said he drew the cartoon because "I was miffed, I was peeved Reagan won the election.

"I suppose I could have said, 'Gosh, four more years.' But I was so fed up with the American political system that it seemed like the only way to get things done was to make a loud, rancorous statement."

Nicaraguan army on full combat alert

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government, following up its warnings of a U.S. invasion, deployed tanks in strategic areas in and around the capital Monday and put its armed forces on combat alert.

In a communique read over nationwide radio at 5:30 a.m., 6:30 a.m. EST, the Defense Ministry announced the state of alert ordering troops to be ready to move anywhere at anytime.

Although the communique did not mention the United States by name, Nicaraguan officials over the past two weeks have insisted that a U.S. invasion is "imminent."

U.S. State department spokesman John Hughes, accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to a meeting of the Organization of American States in Brasilia, Brazil, said the talk of an invasion was "absolute nonsense."

"A state of alert has been ordered in all the national territory for all permanent combat units on land, sea and air, reserve units and the Sandinista militias," The Nicaraguan communique said.

It also announced the deployment of armored and mechanized units of land forces based in the capital and said reserve troops and militia in the Managua area would receive combat assignments.

The communique urged citizens to report to civil defense brigades and take part in defense operations organized by the fire department, the Red Cross and the health, construction and other ministries.

In a separate communique, the civil defense high command cited the "seriousness of the threats of military aggression the Nicaragua is experiencing" and issued an urgent call for all citizens to be prepared for an attack.

Associated Press reporters and photographers saw at least 20 Soviet-made T-55 tanks, 15 of them patrolling in a northern industrial sector and others near the country's only oil refinery, west of Managua, and on roads southeast to the city of Masaya and to the southwest.

The Sandinista newspaper Barricada published front-page photographs of atillery units and civilians reopening trenches.

Managua policemen who spoke with The Associated Press on condition they not be identified said they were mobilized Sunday night.

An Invitation

To: Thanksgiving Dinner
Place: Bluewall
Time: Wednesday, November 14, 1984
11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MENU

Corn Chowder

Entrees

Roast Turkey with Stuffing and Gravy served with Cranberry Sauce

Baked Ham

Entrees include choice of two:
Mashed Potatoes ~ Butternut Squash
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Desserts

Squash Pie Apple Pie Mince Squares

Tuesday, November 13
Campus Center Auditorium
5 ($1.50), 7, 9, 11 ($2.00)

Sponsored by Central Area Council

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

HOLLYWOOD EAST — Pierre Takal (behind camera) and three classmates shoot part of a 20-minute movie Saturday at the Fine Arts Center for their Hampshire College filmmaking course.

Hampshire attacks high energy costs

By TIM RYAN
Collegian Correspondent

Hampshire College students formerly paid the price for attending the only college in the U.S. heated solely by electricity, but administrators have now started several projects to conserve energy and save students money.

Last semester, for example, each student was required to pay a $500 surcharge because fuel costs became so high. According to Thomas Leue, energy conservation manager at Hampshire, "approximately $1,000 of a student's total bill each year goes to pay for fuel costs."

The college recently installed 50 propane-burning boilers providing heat for the three largest buildings on campus; the Cole Science Building, Johnson Library, and the Robert Crown Gymnasium.

Leue said these boiler were installed because "propane burns more cleanly and our burners are approximately 90 percent efficient." The total cost for this project was $400,000 and is expected to save $100,000 in its first year of operation.

Also installed were two co-generators. These are large automotive engines coupled with other generators which run on propane and they provide the Dining Commons and Dakin and Merrill Halls with hot water and heating.

"These co-generators," Leue said, "are almost as efficient as the ones used by the local power companies."

This program is expected to save $91,000 in its first year, while its total cost was about $140,000

A third project has begun which uses "super-insulation" in Enfield, the college's modular living area. Although Leue said he did not know exactly how much money was spent, he did say that the insulation providing triple thickness protection to the roof and walls was estimated to save students about 80 percent of present fuel costs.

Only four buildings have been super-insulated, but three to four buildings will be sealed each year until the entire complex is completed.

In addition, two smaller energy projects are scheduled for completion this semester.

One is a new glass wall, measuring 200 feet by 28 feet, which will replace the existing one around the college swimming pool. More heat can be retained Leue said, because the new glass contains microscopic metal particles.

Movement-sensitive lights are also being place in rooms which are used only periodically. The lights will serve a dual purpose of energy efficiency and security because they will only turn on when there is movement in the room.

NEWSLINES...

Activities listing now offered

The Commuter Area Government is organizing a service that will give University of Massachusetts students information on upcoming events and activities taking place in the five college area. The Activities Phone will supply up-to-date listings, times, dates and locations of events.

Only non-profit organizations, including Registered Student Organizations (RSO), graduate student groups and UMass academic departments, will be listed on the phone service. Free activities will have priority over events that charge admission and regular meetings will not be included. However, some introductory and special meetings may be listed.

Organizations that wish to list information on the service must submit information two weeks before the scheduled event to the office in 404 Student Union Building or by calling 545-4474.

JIM AVERILL

Smith honors abolitionist

Smith College will celebrate the opening of its new admission office with a dedication ceremony on Sunday afternoon.

The office, which was recently relocated to West Street in Northampton to give workers more space and greater reception and waiting room area for students and parents, will be named for the family of William Lloyd Garrison, the reknowned American reformer whose newspaper, the *Liberator*, was influential in helping sway public opinion toward the abolition of slavery in the United States.

The new site was formerly the home of Captain Samuel L. Parsons.

To celebrate the opening of the new offices, Smith president Jill K. Conway will dedicate Garrison Hall at 2:30 p.m.

In collaboration with the dedication, the college will open a month long exhibition of the Garrison Family papers in the Alumnae Gymnasium on the day of the dedication.

The exhibition will consist of thousands of letters, photographs and memorabilia of the family's involvement in politics, business, art, education, literature, religion and reform movements. The papers are part of the Sophia Smith collection, Smith's women's history archive.

— LAURA YEE

Monitor *sponsors contest*

The *Christian Science Monitor* is sponsoring an essay contest challenging its readers, students, and faculty at colleges and universities nationwide, to come up with possible scenarios that could lead to world peace in the next 25 years.

Entries should be written in English, French, Spanish, or German and should be no more than 3,000 words. Entries should describe, from the point of view of someone in the year 2010, how lasting peace came to earth in the preceding 25 years.

Entries should be postmarked no later than December 31, 1984 and sent to: the PEACE CONTEST; c/o the Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, MA 02115.

The best three will be printed in their entirety in the Christian Science Monitor in March, 1985 and distributed to world leaders.

JIM AVERILL

Car thefts reported

A 1965 Ford Mustang, valued at $3200, was reported stolen at 6:30 p.m. Thursday from lot 44, University of Massachusetts police reported. The owner told police the car had been locked and there are no clues as the investigation continues.

A car parked in lot 44 was broken into and two speakers valued at $110 were stolen, police reported. The right window was smashed and the car's dashboard was damaged, causing $290 in damage in the incident, which was reported at 1:48 p.m. Thursday.

Police said a hit-and-run accident in lot 21 caused $175 in damage to a car's right quarter panel. The incident took place between Nov. 6 and Nov. 8.

Police reported that a 19-year-old UMass student was arrested at 8:45 p.m. Thursday for a warrant issued by the MDC police for breaking a window in a state commonwealth-owned building.

JOEL COFFIDIS

Womens Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Sunday — The Women's Media Project, featuring female vocalists, all-women

Tuesday — Joan Copjec and **Jennifer Stone** will speak on **"Psychoanalysis and Feminism"** and **"Psychoanalysis and Marxism** at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 162-175 as part of the Five College Women's Studies Seminar.

Wednesday — The **Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) Program** at Everywoman's Center will have a **brown-bag lunch** at noon in Campus Center room 805-809. For more information call 545-0883.

The **WAGES Program** is sponsoring a lecture titled **"The Academic Climate for Graduate Women."** The speaker will be **Barbara Love**, professor in the School of Education at UMass.

The award-winning drama by **Wendy Kesselman, My Sister In This House** will be performed at Hampshire College through November 17 on the Mainstage of Emily Dickinson Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday is "Dollar Night." For more information call 549-4600, Ext. 351.

The rape hotline is 545-0800.

Thursday — Professor Arthur Shostak, from the Department of Sociology at Drexel University, will speak on **"Men and Abortion"** at 7:30 p.m. in Franklin Patterson West Lecture Hall at Smith College.

Saturday — The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a one-day workshop titled **"Doubting Our Competence: Women's Image of Work and Self"** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at **Everywoman's Center.**

Sunday — The Women's Media Project, featuring female vocalists, all-women bands, music of all styles, and news with a feminist perspective, will air on WMUA, FM 91.1, from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Not in Our Name, a women's resistance action in New York City, including legal protest on Sunday and civil disobedience on Monday. Affinity groups and van rides are being organized for this protest against corporations and Wall Street. For more information, call 584-7455 or 586-8910.

Announcement: The **WAGES Program** will be offering a **support group for Undergraduate Re-Entry Women** beginning soon. The facilitator will be **Paula Torres**, a doctoral student, experienced counselor and re-entry single parent. For more information, call 545-0883.

The escort service is 545-2123.

Shadowy tunes

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

These musical apparitions on a Fine Arts Center wall belong to freshman guitarist Bill Janovitz and saxophonist Steve Mathewson, a sophomore art major, who entertained passersby Friday afternoon.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events happening in and around the University. Events listed will appear on the day they take place, except Friday, which will also carry the events happening Saturday and Sunday.

SPRING 1985 COURSE SCHEDULE: — Beginning on Tuesday, Nov. 13, the Schedule of Courses pamphlet will be available at the Scheduling Office, 168 Whitmore.

GENERAL MEETING FOR SAFA — General SAFA meeting. All students are welcome to attend and join SAFA--on Tuesday the 11th in Room 811 CC, 7:00 p.m.

SAFA (STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID) — General meeting to discuss Mass. State House trip and preliminary plans for lobbing trip to D.C.! New members welcome. 7:00 p.m., Room CC 811.

SLIDESHOW — Solly Simelane from the African National Congress and David Barenburg from Mass. Divest will speak on Divesting from apartheid. Slideshow, "Banking on South Africa" will be shown. 7:30 p.m., CC 163.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING — New energy is needed for upcoming events. All those interested in helping to achieve world peace, please attend. 4:00 p.m., CC 162/175.

STUDY ABROAD WITH SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR — Informational meeting for students interested in the year-long study opportunities in Scandinavia offered through Scandinavia Seminar. 3:30-4:30 p.m., Herter 6th floor lounge.

WMLASC EMERGENCY MEETING — The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee invites everyone to attend this meeting about the crisis in Nicaragua and help stop U.S. military involvement. 5:30 p.m. SUB 404.

BEYOND WAR — Einstein said, "...everything has changed save our modes of thinking." Come learn about the new mode of thinking that gives hope for survival on this planet. 7:00 p.m., CC 176.

ISRAEL FAIR — Information on all kinds of programs, internships, and work opportunities in Israel. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Cape Cod lounge SUB. Stop by!!

MASSPIRG SPRING PLANNING MEETING — Come to MassPIRG's Spring Planning Meeting to discuss next semester's projects. Topics will include: Internship credit, consumer advocacy projects, upcoming legislation, hazardous waste and acid rain projects...and more. 5:00 p.m., MassPIRG office, SUB 423.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — There are still shows coming up, it's not too late to get involved. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC 168.

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What Dastardly Deed took place on November 2nd 1984 at 35 East Pleasant Street in Amherst?
"THE SPOKE" is finally here.

ESTABLISHED November 2, 1984
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★ Career

cont. from pg. 1

Paul Paulson, former president of Doyle, Dane Berbach, Inc., a leading advertising agency, will deliver a keynote address there.

A "career fair", a new component of the event, will begin at 2 p.m. in Campus Center rooms 162-164. Thirty companies will maintain booths where students can obtain information from representatives about prospective careers. Video presentations and booklets will also give information about the companies and jobs.

The Business Club expects to lose money on the event, which will cost several thousand dollars, mostly for accomodations for the companies' representatives.

But Solomon said the club feels positive about the money loss because "we want to try to make it an annual event. We got 30 employers this year, and we want 60 for next year."

★ Rally

cont. from pg. 1

Little said, "This is a classic show of arrogance that Reagan is characterized by. I think we should take this very seriously."

"Not only do we have to stop this nonsense going on in Central America, we have to stop it because it is our government causing it," Wentworth said, adding that the Reagan administration cannot continue its policies in Central America "without mass uprising."

Signs reading "U.S. hands off Latin America" and "Stop U.S. Aggression" were painted along the route to the Federal Building. At the building the protestors caused traffic to slow down and people to look out of their windows.

Jim Harney, who recently returned from El Salvador, said "The irresponsibility of the press" is to blame for the "support of another four years of Reagan." Speaking about Reagan's re-election, Harney said, "People only vote about pocket books."

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SPRING COURSE:
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To become a Peer Alcohol Educator students must:
1. Apply by December 15th
2. Commit themselves to the program for two semesters-classes are on Wednesdays from 2:30-5:00 pm.
Interested students should fill out an application in the Health Education Office, University Health Services.

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- German Rearmament and NATO Defense Plans, 1949-1952. A member of the first NATO Standing Group which was responsible for the development of the initial NATO war plan.
- One of the foremost advocates of "star wars."

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Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

We should not support terrorism in Nicaragua

Marc Kenen

On election day it was announced that a Soviet freighter had docked in a Nicaraguan port and was suspected of carrying MIG fighter jets. With this announcement came stern warnings from the Reagan regime as to the unacceptability of MIG jets in Nicaragua.

It is an internationally accepted principle that every country has the right to protect themselves. War is being waged against Nicaragua by the United States through the contras, our warships have lined the coast of Nicaragua for months and United States military exercises are continuous throughout Honduras. The Nicaraguan people have the right to arm themselves against this aggression. To view the acquisition of MIG jets in Nicaragua as an aggressive move by them (or the Soviet Union) against their neighbors is a manipulative lie being used in the same vein as the Tonkin Gulf resolution. Because the Reagan regime treads on no moral ground it is forced to scare the American people into supporting further military aggression.

What the Reagan regime does not realize is that there are millions of Americans who learned from the Vietnam war. We will not be duped with red scares. We know the Nicaraguan people are our friends and pose no threat to neighboring peoples, much less our own national security. And what the Reagan regime and the right all across the country must understand is that not only do we support the right of self-determination of the Nicaraguan people, but that their revolution is an inspiration and guiding light in our lives and we have a very large stake in its survival.

There is no way that the Reagan regime will defeat the Nicaraguan people. They can napalm the entire country, quarantine the coast line, starve them, murder them, commit genocide, but Nicaragua will not be conquered just as the people of Vietnam were never conquered. It is time for the North American people to rise up on the side of freedom and self-determination. We are not an evil people. But we are a very confused, manipulated nation facing the same responsibilities and decisions of those in Germany in the 1930s. Do we play passive and enjoy the selfish fruits of economic prosperity for a few while millions perish at the hands of our government? Or do we take history into our own hands, rise up and stop this madness that threatens not only Nicaragua but the entire world?

For many of us the choice is clear and we are prepared for the long struggle ahead. The Nicaraguan people are ready to defend their homeland to the death and it is up to all of us to join in solidarity with them. Let the right be put on notice. In the face of military aggression against Nicaragua, business will not be as usual. We have the power to stop the administration and we will. Make no mistake about it. The people will speak, just as we spoke against the Vietnam War. Only this time it won't take us a decade.

It is still unclear as to the path this escalation will take. Up to this point the Reagan regime has been too gutless to send North Americans in to fight. It is easier, and safer (in an election year especially) to let others do their dirty work for them. And they still might choose to pursue this cowardly course. But with the election over there is no risk involved anymore. And we have no electoral control. All we have are each other and the power of our minds, our souls and our numbers. If there's ever been a time in history where we've needed to pull together, it is now. For the sake of the Nicaraguan people and for the sake of world peace we must lock arms and spirits together and prepare for the fight. We must be ready to act, swiftly and united.

There have been thousands of North Americans visiting Nicaragua since the revolution and they all seem to come back with a similar message. The Nicaraguan people understand the difference between the North American people and the Reagan regime. They know we are their brothers and sisters. Please, let us not betray their trust. The time to act is now. Let the world know that we will not support genocide...Join us! Groups are organizing here on campus, around the valley and all over this troubled land. Get involved today. There might not be a tomorrow.

Mark Kenen is a UMass student.

Rumor has it...

Last Thursday was a day that many University of Massachusetts students may never forget, no matter how hard they try.

It was a day that started off for most people just like any other ordinary day. It ended with many people not knowing whether they would wake up the next morning still alive and with their country still at peace.

It was a day on which some thought it would only be a matter of hours before it would officially be announced that the ship suspected of carrying MIGs in Nicaragua had been bombed and that the United States had been responsible for that act of war.

Cris Schuster

It was only a rumor, a cruel and frightening rumor, but it woke up many students to the true horror of an imminent war.

Where the rumor began, no one knows. But after it was confirmed by the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* that troops were being mobilized, the rumor began to become more and more credible and more and more frightening.

Peoples' faces as they waited for confirmation of the rumor on the radio, as they called people who might have been able to either confirm or deny the rumor, as they asked everyone they knew if they had heard the latest, spoke volumes. This was no laughing matter and no one took it that way. Everyone's future was at stake.

It's easy to say now that there was no way the rumor could have been true. But looking at it a little less rationally and a little more emotionally, it wasn't so hard to believe it. It was feasible. Reagan had just won the presidency with a landslide victory. He had received a "mandate." It seemed as though he truly believed the people backed him up on his policies. The situation in Nicaragua was and still is extremely tense. And it wouldn't have been the first time the United States had committed an act of war.

It seemed as if it were the Cuban Missile Crisis all over again. Both the Soviet Union and the United States were involved again. Again, the United States gave the Soviet Union an ultimatum. During the missile crisis, Kennedy ordered a blockade and was prepared to go further if the Soviets didn't back down and remove the missiles. This time, Reagan has warned the Soviets to call back their ship without unloading it, and he has ordered several major maneuvers in Georgia and Honduras. Some of us believe Reagan is fully capable of ordering the ship to be bombed if it doesn't return home.

Was that rumor really so unfeasible? Is it really so unbelievable that we might find ourselves at war in Central America?

Thursday was a day that made many of us step back and really look at the direction we and our government areheading towards. It's scary. Nicaragua is preparing for war and so are we. War just may be on the horizon for us.

Up until last Thursday, I really believed we had a future and that no one would be so silly as to declare war on us. But now I'm not so sure. I woke up Friday and realized exactly what I've got to lose, how many things I still want to do with my life and how many friends of mine might end up going to fight in Nicaragua and never come back. I woke up and realized I can no longer be apathetic and think peoples' common sense is going to keep us out of war. It's going to take a lot more than that.

Thursday it was only a rumor. Next time we might not be so lucky.

Cris Schuster is a Collegian staff member.

Random notes—

Losing a little face

Senator Paul Tsongas, where is your conscience?

A week and a half ago, you were on TV telling us you should be succeeded by John Kerry who supports the nuclear freeze and opposes U.S. military involvement in Central America, rather than Ray Shamie, who endorses President Reagan's violent policies.

Now you say that if Nicaragua imports crates of MIG fighter parts from the Soviet Union, there's no alternative but for the U.S. to "bomb those crates."

Evidently you've decided not to close out your career by seeing through the Reagan Administration's lies, the false hype of a threat to our security and the crass assumption that a small Central American country has no right to defend itself against terrorism our government is sponsoring.

You don't want to be remembered as a voice for sanity, speaking out against a policy that threatens to lead us into a bloody war against the people of Nicaragua.

Instead, perhaps you want to go down in history as did all but two members of Congress by voting for the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution, as just another senator who jumped on the warpath.

Or do you?

Re-thinking your position would cause you to lose a little face. Not doing so would cause you to lose a lot of respect.

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian columnist

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters—

The nerve of some

I was standing in line the other day waiting to vote in precinct four, and I overheard someone say to another person that they thought it was stupid how the handicapped had the advantage of going before everyone else. There were about 200 people waiting in line and only two people in wheel chairs went to the front of the line. I think that it takes a lot of nerve for someone to say that, because they are not grateful enough for not being handicapped.

Robert Colture
Southwest

THE COAT-TAILER

Oh, the humanity

Rita Murphy

Thursday I had two midterms. One I did poorly on, the other I did very poorly on. But Thursday was one of the most interesting days of my life.

Thursday I became a Republican.

The envelope was normal enough; white if I remember correctly. It had my name on it and my address. The return address was the College Republican National Committee.

Oh, God, what could they want with me? My hands trembled. I held the envelope oh, so cautiously. Were they suing me for libel? Were they upset I called UMass a "beacon of liberalism?" Was it a letter bomb, set to go off in my face just because I called one of "them" a misguided fool who walked around with his finger up his crotch while his fellow conservatives turned back the clock on 200 years of achievements in civil rights?

The sweat poured down my face. I was shaking. I pulled the letter from the envelope. Wait, I thought. I knew it, I knew why they were after me. I don't want to pay back a $200 million deficit. They're upset with me. They think I'm selfish because I would rather see the defense budget go to Ethiopia? They think I'm un-American. That's gotta be it, I thought, anticipating a harsh-worded letter from Paul Laxalt.

I grasped the letter. "Dear Rita Murphy, welcome to the College Republican Movement."

Ahhhhh, why couldn't it have been a warrant for my arrest? A death certificate with my name on it? A bill from the Bursar's Office for $200 because of an increase in in-state tuition retroactive to 1951? A letter from my history teacher telling me to give up because I'll never pass? A free sample of Tylenol, without the safety seal? Yes, Lord, I'm a College Republican.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

Or maybe it was a letter condemning me for protesting on the Capitol three years ago. I knew I shouldn't have had my picture taken in front of that big white building, holding a "U.S. out of El Salvador sign."

Maybe it was a letter from Ronnie himself telling me I was a communist because I support a mutually-verifiable nuclear freeze. Oh, God, I knew I shouldn't have written that letter to my U.S. Representative telling him to either veto the MX or face the wrath of my fist.

What could the letter be? I mean, I'm a good American, I thought to myself, just because I believe a woman should be able to control her own body, just because I'm one of those damn feminists who, for some God-forsaken reason, believes women should be guaranteed equality in the Constitution, just because I want my children to pray at the dinner table, and not at school lunches, just because I believe our government should take care of the elderly regardless of cost, just because I think Solomon is an asshole who wouldn't know a draft from a breeze; I mean, why would the Republicans want to get me?

I couldn't take it anymore. Thirty-two seconds of wondering, of worrying, of shaking was enough. I opened it. Yes, I say to you all, I admit it. I opened a letter from the Republican National Committee.

It's morning for Mondale

John Kenney

It's morning in America. A morning unlike any other he has seen in many years. Because this morning is different for him. On this morning his fight is over. And he has been beaten badly.

Walter Mondale has spent more than 20 years in public service. He has been on a campaign trail that has taken him all across this country, and back again. And every day of it he has talked about the same things: a world of real peace, of equal rights for every one, of caring for other people. And Tuesday, when it really mattered, no one cared.

But now there is a burden off of his shoulders. For all of his political career he has carried with him the voice of Americans in need. And on his toughest battle, this past year and a half, he let people know that they still count. And that women are an important part of our society. The older people and black people and children are important. Because Walter Mondale realizes that there are people who need help.

It was a tribute to Mondale to run with Geraldine Ferraro. Finally someone had the guts to look beyond sex and choose a person on his or her qualifications. And throughout the campaign Gerry Ferraro was a voice of strength and reason.

Walter Mondale did not lose this race for the presidency. America lost the chance for real leadership. He told people that we need a change in America; that too many people in this country are treated unfairly and that as one of the most powerful nations on the planet we must talk about a peaceful future rather than build more weapons.

He also realizes that we can't spend money we don't have. And that the sad reality of our life is that we have to pay back the enormous debt we owe before we continue spending insanely.

And yet people listen to the myths that Ronald Reagan tells about how a government can be run. People want to believe that life in America is good. In the short term, perhaps it is. But America is not a country that plans for the short term.

And perhaps what is most tragic about this election is the very reason it was won. It wasn't catchy political commercials. It wasn't precise marketing data. And it wasn't the pollsters. The reason this election was won is because of selfishness. Ronald Reagan spoke about selfishness during this campaign and it hit a very taut nerve in the American public. We cannot be a nation that asks what can be done for us. But a selfishness has swept across this country during the past four years. Under the guise of leadership of a man who doesn't understand the world he lives in, we as a nation have forgotten to care about anything other than ourselves.

In four years Reagan made priorities in this country. But elderly people weren't one of those priorities. Neither were women. Or Black people or Hispanic people. Or students.

Walter Mondale had the audacity to talk about the responsibility that we all share. A responsibility to other people. To take care of the poor, the handicapped, the sick. Two weeks ago at a rally in Boston, Mondale spoke of what it is like to live in Ronald Reagan's America.

"If you're poor or sick, tough luck. If you're Black or Hispanic or a woman, you're out of luck. And if you're handicapped, you shouldn't be."

The polls were clear. Ronald Reagan would win a landslide victory. But the logic wasn't clear.

It's morning in America. Reagan's America. But the rest of the day has a very bleak forecast.

John Kenney is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor—

Name-calling is tasteless

This letter is not in response to any article in particular, but to a trend that has only recently manifested itself in Monday's Collegian in the articles written by William Spain (liberal viewpoint) and Stephen Erickson (conservative viewpoint).

In the two years that I have been at UMass it appears many of the articles and letters written by liberals are filled with derogatory attacks. Spain calls Reagan a '...living relic from the past' an 'old guy' and claims that we back 'scumbags'.

Erickson, on the other hand, uses no descriptors, let alone degrading remarks when referring to Mondale-Ferraro-Carter or the Democrats in general. Of course, letters like the ones stated above are biaded by nature, but to resort to name calling detracts from the content of the article, indicating (to me anyway) that no logical points are avaulbie to be dicussed. In addition, it shows a lack of taste. Liberals are not alone in this technique, it is just that the conservatives do it much less often.

Having both liberal and conservative viewpoints (in this case I am not for Reagan, although I am not too thrilled with Mondale either) I feel objective in presenting my case. It is my hop that we can have both presented logically.

Jeffrey S. Ives
Department of exercise science

Opening our eyes to communist aggression

This is in reference to the *Collegian*'s coverage of the inaccurate rumor that we bombed a Soviet ship off Nicaragua on Friday. I saw the photo of two people standing behind a "U.S. Bombed the Soviet Ship Alert" sign. What's going on here? We had a P.T. boat surveying a Russian freighter which was carrying, as Nicaragua's Foreign Minister stated on *Good Morning America* "certain items." We also had a spy plane fly overhead. Is that new? Is that reason enough for us to cut classes, panic, and call home to say goodbye to Mom and Dad?

My memories go back to last year when we invaded Grenada. I was walking to my 9:15 class and saw this man on a pedestal in front of the S.U.B. chanting "U.S. Out!" Did this man know what he was talking about? Did he know that Russian activity was ensuing in Grenada? Did he know that an airlift runway was being built that happened to be long enough to suit MIGs? No, this man did not know that, nor did he know that we had hundreds of medical students in Grenada. I, of course, did not know these things at that point either. But I did not assume. I also did not assume when I heard we "nuked a Russian aircraft carrier." I did not cry or go eat my last banana split. I waited to see. I waited with faith in the country I love and whom I support 100 percent in foreign affairs.

Today I walked out of the S.U.B. and saw a man making a big poster, "HANDS OFF NICARAGUA," so I confronted him. I asked, "Why don't you go make one of those in Russia also?"

He blankly said, "I don't live in Russia."

Good answer. I fail to understand not tolerating any type of U.S. intervention by people who don't even have open eyes to the reality of communist aggression. I don't like the thought of communist aggression either, but it's reality. If people don't see the world for what it is, and what the U.S. does for world democracy, then they should keep their thoughts to themselves.

Stuart Gottlieb
Northeast

Let's call for cooperation

We did it to ourselves. Ronald Reagan has won a second term and conservatism is becoming the wave of the future because we, the left, have torn our own movement limb from limb.

Liberals in this country are under as much attack from radicals as they are from conservatives. When Blacks will not turn out to support a woman candidate who is not black, or when feminists, in the midst of their enthusiasm over Ferraro, regard Mondale with nothing but contempt for being a man and a moderate, what can one expect?

The right wing reigns triumphant because it is made up of people who respect one another and can work together. There was a time when that was true of the left.

I call for an end to separatism. I call for cooperation between radicals and liberals, between revolutionaries and reformists. The enemy is not men, the enemy is not whites; the enemy is a resurgence of reactionary neoconservatives that will take this country by default if we continue to fight only amongst ourselves.

Peter Bishop
Belchertown

Ethics before presumptions

The protest Friday on the steps of the Student Union, organized by the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee and the Radical Student Union, was based on a rumor that the U.S. had bombed an arms-laden Soviet ship. The caption accompanying the photo on page three of Friday's *Collegian* (the photo was of a sign stating that the U.S. had bombed the ship) stated that the sign "was inaccurate — at least premature." Both of these are examples of the ridiculous presumptions made by some of the more leftist organizations on this campus.

We ask that the Solidarity Committee, the R.S.U. and the *Collegian* make an effort to have less of a predisposition against the U.S. and make an effort to be more responsible in what they protest or publish.

This letter was signed by Mary Dzialo, Dan English, Michael Galvin, John Pirone, Kim Polli, Dana Smith, Matthew Ware.

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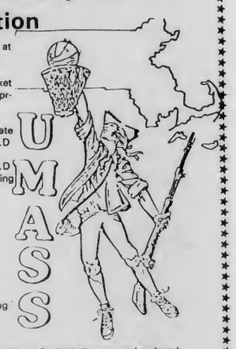

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Tickets for each home game will be available beginning days prior to the event.

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Students may begin boarding buses in front of Boyden Building one hour and thirty minutes prior to game time. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Boyden no later than one hour prior to game time.

Bus from the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses for the return trip to Amherst immediately following the game. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Springfield Civic Center no later than one hour after the conclusion of the game.

Questions: Call 545-0610

Black Affairs

Hunger committee to talk on issues

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A forum and press conference will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center of the University of Massachusetts to bring educational awareness of hunger, drought, famine and to discuss issues of nutrition and agricultural technology.

The Hunger Awareness committee, a University-based group formed by the urgency raised by the Ethiopian crisis, will attempt to educate the University at-large on these issues through films, speakers, lectures and sumposiums, said Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs.

The Committee will also hold a fund-raising drive for collecting monies to make contributions towards hunger relief.

One quarter of a billion people in Africa are threatened by starvation due to drought and famine.

For more information, please contact OTWA at 545-2517.

All immigrants confront same problems

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Caribbean people who migrate to the United States for economic betterment and political freedom usually suffer the same indignities and oppressions as other Third World immigrants, according to panelists speaking Saturday at the University of Massachusetts on the conflicts and prejudice of Caribbean immigrants.

English-speaking Caribbean immigrants seem to do better than their Spanish-speaking counterparts because of selectivity process for exodus and a "historical fear of losing face" once they return to the island, said John Walter, professor of Afro-American Studies at Smith College.

Walter said that being educated, having manners as well as owning property is "drilled into you like a religion."

Because of their higher degree of education, English-speaking Caribbean people are regarded as arrogant by Black Americans, he said. There is also hostility between the two groups because some immigrants, like Marcus Garvey and Stokely Carmichael, tend to dominate the political scene.

English-speaking immigrants are also more fierce than Black Americans in responding to the oppressions they face, Walter said. He added they are the ones who tend to intergrate all-White areas.

People from Jamaica and the Virgin Islands were "persuaded or seduced to come here" after the depression of 1883 by the prospect of success in the growing industrialism of the U.S. Many of these newcomers had socialist ideals, said Walters, then moved over to the communist party.

Their political thinking invoked a literacy test requirement in 1917 which cut down the number of immigrants, Walter said. After World War II, however, restrictions were eased because a labor force was needed.

Dominican immigration was "very small" during the dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo from 1930-1960, said Modesto Maldonado, technical coordinator at Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High School in North Andover, Mass.

People migrating during Trujillo's 30 year reign were either affluent or had connections within the Dominican government, "as to not put the country down," Maldonado said.

"Doors opened up" after Trujillo assassination in 1961. People then saved money "to get a hold of a pot of gold" in the U.S., he said.

During the Civil War of 1965 Dominicans flee from political persecution settling in New York. In the late 60s to early 70s, the number of Dominicans increased tremendously because they were able to migrate easier than before.

"The New England states seem to be the type of challenge for Dominicans as going West for early Americans," Maldonado said.

Dominicans tend to ignore the discrimination they confront in housing, education and employment because they entertain the idea of returning home once they become economically stable, he said.

"That hinders the dream of intergrating in the American society," Maldonado said.

But Maldonado added that in the latter part of the 70s and the 80s, "Dominicans have become very stable," especially second generation Dominicans.

"They are becoming more acoustomed to a new culture making a greater impact in the socio-economic life of the U.S.," he said.

"Dominicans are definitely going to become a strong component in the American society," Maldonado said. But contrary to European immigrants their cultural background will never dissappear because of the strong ties with the homeland, he said.

Read Black Affairs!

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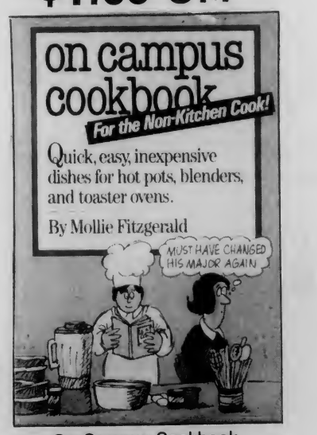
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Arts

Elton's remarkable final tour

Elton John
At the Worcester Centrum
Monday, November 5

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

If it is true that a good concert review should be an objective evaluation of a performance, then this is a pretty poor concert review. I went into Worcester Centrum as a diehard Elton John fan, fully convinced that I was going to see a superb show. I was not disappointed.

The British pianist demonstrated that after fifteen years of hits, he is still a master of the finely-crafted pop song with few equals. The only performers that come to mind able to equal Elton for longevity and quality are Paul McCartney and Stevie Wonder.

Opening with soulful renditions of "Tiny Dancer" and "Levon" from his 1971 *Madman Across the Water* LP, Elton and his band charged through a 23-song set that left few listeners dissatisfied. All the hits were there, as well as a few obscure gems like "Candle in the Wind," guaranteed to please fanatics like me.

Ballads are a trademark for Elton John, and Monday's show was full of his best, including "Rocket Man," "Daniel," "Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word," and "Don't Let the Sun Go Down on Me." His four-member band provided exemplary backing vocals, especially the soaring harmonies on the latter two.

A new addition to the band, keyboardist-guitarist Fred Mandel, added synthesizers and rhythm guitar parts that gave the sound a full, rich texture that was lacking on Elton's last tour.

Always the consummate showman, Elton was dressed in blue tails, black pants, and a panama hat. While the histrionic excesses of his mid-1970's ceoncerts have been tamed somewhat, he still managed to kick over a few piano stools, and smash one on the stage.

"Bennie and the Jets", from 1973's *Goodbye Yellow Brick Road* allowed him to show off his considerable piano prowess, as the band left the stage while he took an extended solo that incorporated snatches of Glenn Miller's big band classic "In the Mood."

The rest of the band stretched out on "The Bitch Is Back" and "Saturday Night (is Alright for Fighting)", as Mandel and lead guitarist Davey Johnstone traded licks while Elton exhorted the cheering, stomping audience from the front of the stage.

The show also included John's latest singles, "Sad Songs" and "Restless," from his recently-released *Breaking Hearts* LP. I was horrified to learn that Elton had bastardized "Sad Songs" by making it into a commercial for Sasson on MTV. After Monday's concert, however, I have decided that Elton is forgiven: despite the trappings of commerciality, when it comes down to getting on stage and giving a show, he is still one of the most honest performers in the music business. Let us hope that he will change his mind about this being his last tour.

The always well-dressed Elton John presented a memorable concert at the Worcester Centrum last week.

artslines...

The UMass Department of Theatre will present Howard Brenton's *Sore Throats* November 13-17 at 8 p.m. in the Curtain Theatre of The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens. Tickets information can be obtained by calling the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

The Student Union Art Gallery is proud to present *Comic Relief*, the art of contemporary comics, cartoons, graphic art and illustration. The show consists of books, printer's proofs and wall arts by thirteen cartoonists. The exhibition will hang from Tuesday November 13 until Wednesday November 21. The opening for this show is on Tuesday November 13, 5-7 p.m. The Student Union Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wendy Kesselman's award-winning drama, *My Sister In This House*, will be performed at Hampshire College from Wednesday, November 14 through Saturday November 17. Nightly performances will begin at 8 p.m. on the Mainstage of Hampshire College's Emily Dickinson Hall. Admission is $2.50 for students with an ID, $3 for the general public. Wednesday November 14 is "Dollar Night." For reservations contact the Theatre Box Office at 549-4600, ext. 351, weekdays 1-5 p.m.

Linda Pizzotti and Amy Godreav star in the UMass Department of Theater's production of Howard Brenton's *Sore Throats*, opening tonight. For more information, see *Artslines*.

The Elisa Monte Dance Company will appear at Amherst College Thursday night. For more information see *Artslines*

A rare opportunity to hear the music of northern Japan will be provided by the popular and highly respected shamisen performer Michiro Sato. The program will be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 14 in Memorial Hall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The program is offered through the cooperative efforts of the Five College Center for East Asian Studies, the University Alumni Association and the Performing Arts Division. The concert is free of charge and limited to available seating. For more information call the Performing Arts Division at 545-0519.

The Five College Chamber Soloists, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will perform an all-Vivaldi program on Thursday, November 15. The program will include two violin concerti, featuring soloist Slavko Silic, and the "Gloria", performed with a vocal ensemble under the direction of E. Wayne Abercrombie. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission to Thursday's performance is free of charge. For further information contact the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

The Five College Dance Department and the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center present a performance by the Elisa Monte Dance Company at Amherst College's Kirby Theater on Thursday, November 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Box Office or at the Kirby Theater box office the night of the performance. General public $6, students $3.

Poet Lee Upton will give a reading from her work on Thursday November 15 at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Lounge, Room 301 of Herter Hall, the University of Massachusetts. Upton's first poetry, *The Invention of Kindness*, was published in 1984. The reading is part of the University of Massachusetts Visiting Writers Series, and is sponsored by the M.F.A. Program in English. Events in the series are free and open to the public.

The India Association will host a Sitar Concert on November 17 at Thompson Hall Room 102. This program is cosponsored by the Saptaswara and WMUA. Professor Debipradad Chatterhee, a well-known sitar maestro of India has been touring this country. He will be accompanied on tabla by Sankar Chowdhury. This concert is free and supported by SGA, Graduate Student Senate and the Board of Governors of University of Massachusetts. All are welcome.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra will perform at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Sunday November 18 at 8 p.m. in a program of chamber works. Violinist and conductor Alexander Schneider will appear as their guests. Schneider, who gained recognition as a member of the famed Budapest Quartet, has become a legend with chamber musicians in the United States and abroad. Tickets for this performance are available at the Fine Arts Center box office, at DATATIZ outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For more information call the FAC box office at 545-2511.

Violinist and conductor Alexander Schneider will join the Springfield Symphony Orchestra in a Fine Arts Center performance Sunday, November 18. For more information, see *Artslines*.

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Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

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AND I DON'T WANT TO SOUND COCKY OR ANYTHING, BUT I HAVE VERY REASON TO BELIEVE THAT I'M A SHOO-IN.
I DON'T KNOW, SIR. I'VE NEVER SEEN GRADES LIKE THESE.
I DON'T CARE, DEAN HONEY. WE NEED HIM TO SHORE UP THE VOLLEYBALL SQUAD!
I JUST DON'T THINK WE SHOULD IGNORE HIS GRADES, SIR...
DEAN HONEY, TRUST ME ON THIS ONE. ZONKER HAS MANY COMPENSATING QUALITIES!
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I CAN'T RENEGE ON THAT COMMITMENT, DEAN HONEY. THIS COLLEGE'S OPEN ADMISSIONS POLICY HAS A PROUD TRADITION THAT GOES ALL THE WAY BACK TO...TO...
LAST THURSDAY
RIGHT. BY THE WAY, HAS THAT SHIPMENT OF IVY SHOWN UP YET?

Today's Weather

TODAY: Snow?! Snow?! The kind that falls out of the sky might come in flurries. Temp. 35-40.

TONIGHT: Partly cloudy. Brrr! Lows around 20.

TOMORROW: Sunny, but sun won't be enough to keep us warm. Jump up and down and prepare for sub-40 temperatures.

Copy editing workshop

TONIGHT at 7:30
in the *Collegian* newsroom by
★ Claudia Stashenko ★
Springfield *Daily News*
ALL AME'S, copy editors and correspondents should attend!!!

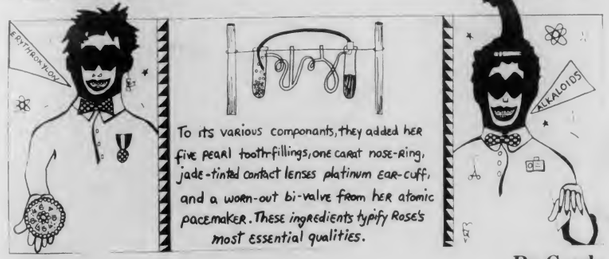
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

GOOD EVENING... TODAY'S TOP STORY: GIANT RADIOACTIVE SALAMANDERS ARE MOVING NORTH FROM MEXICO AND DEVOURING ALL PUDGY, FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL.
YOUR KIDDING!
WE'RE NOT KIDDING.
YOU HAVE TO BE KIDDING!
WE'RE NOT KIDDING.
OH MY GOODNESS. OH MY GOODNESS. YOU'VE GOTTA BE KIDDING!
WELL, WE'RE KIDDING A LITTLE
THE MEDIA'S GETTING COCKY!

Nuclear Broach

By NRC-Q


TESTIMONY
To its various componants, they added her five pearl tooth-fillings, one carat nose-ring, jade-tinted contact lenses platinum ear-cuff, and a worn-out bi-valve from her atomic pacemaker. These ingredients typify Rose's most essential qualities.
ALKALOIDS

Gorde

By Gorde

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

Dark city?
People sleep in the daytime
The city cont. Yeastie + crystalhead contemplate the city
record player?
I need no electric guitar.
Yeasthead seems to be meshing with the city very well.
parties?
shoes with good soles.
Makes you almost forget about the crime, huh?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Gumbo
5 Ordered
9 The low-down
11 Distrust
15 Aesir member
16 Chemical suffix
17 Deteriorating
19 Detail
20 Repair bruises
21 This evening
23 Fan's cube
25 Jai ___
26 Aviator
29 Taker-in's leaves
31 Bandleader Shaw
32 Sporting dogs
34 Wrestling surface
36 Tavern
37 Bitter
38 Sailor
39 Take-home pay
41 Solo
42 Capital: Abbr.
44 Ivy Leaguer
47 Insists (with "on")
48 Fat
50 Spot of land
53 Lament
55 Part (of speech)
57 Unspoken
58 Social gaffe
59 Gains
61 Home features

45 Absorb
49 Riviera resort
52 Zealous
54 Segment
55 Dream: Fr.
56 Intensity: Prefix
57 Marrow meat
59 ___ Pomo
60 Word with deep or diver
61 Fast flyers
62 Trim
64 Crone

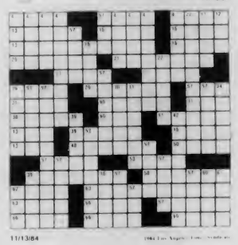
DOWN
1 Regular
2 Fountain order

3 Grooves
4 Hater
5 Dutch-born US editor Edward
6 Mine entrance
7 Caper
8 Use a syringe
9 Condescend
10 Put aside
11 Burmese Byron
12 Stately tree
14 Before vitamin
18 Beginning
22 Prefix with -pod
24 Adequate
25 Smallest
27 Thrashing
28 Square dancing
30 Lamented
33 Ms. Peale
35 Ms. Prefix
36 Expect
39 Ms.
41 Fuel
43 Ms.
44 Ms.
46 Advanced degree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	E	E	L		M	A	D	A	M		M	O	B	S
L	E	T	S		A	D	I	M	E		B	E	T	E
A	T	A	R		E	V	E	N	E		N	I	C	E
M	A	I	N	D	A	T	E	S		M	O	S	L	E
			S	I	L	V	A		B	A	L			
A	S	S	A	I	L		M	A	N	D	O	L	I	N
D	E	T		S	L	A	I	N		S	N	O	R	E
S	L	A	M		A	I	M	E	D		K	N	E	E
U	M	I	A		R	I	S	E	D		E	N	D	
M	A	N	N	E	R	E	D		M	O	O	R	E	S
			D	E	E	D		P	A	A	R			
B	E	C	A	L	M		M	A	N	D	A	R	I	N
R	E	A	L		A	W	O	R	D		T	O	T	O
A	R	I	A		N	O	O	S	E		E	D	E	N
T	O	N	Y		D	O	I	T	E	D		S	E	R	E

11/13/84



11/13/84

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung/Duc Sauce

DINNER
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Meatballs/Spanish Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce

★ DePauw

continued from page 16

"We were trying to play a strong defensive game," Harvard coach Bob Scalise said. "We wanted to maintain the defensive pressure and try to break something loose."

The offensive chances were few and far between for the 14-3-1 Crimson, the UMass offense, for the most part, controlled the ball.

The Minutemen, playing at home before a crowd of 500, had their persistence pay off with 11:30 left in the game as DePauw took a pass from a tripled-teamed Spence in the center of the box and fired it past Whitley's left side.

"Jolie took a nice shot," a disappointed Whitley said after the game. "I just didn't cover it." In two UMass-Harvard games this season Whitley has made 31 saves.

"It was a very aggressive and well-played game by both teams," the Crimson goalie said.

Banda credited his team's win to the defense his players showed, not giving Harvard a chance to get back into the game after the goal.

"We worked on defense all week. We play defense as a team and then everyone feels comfortable," Banda said. "It worked out pretty well."

So while a move to take advantage of the Harvard defense may not have been crucial, making Jolie DePauw and the rest of the UMass Minutemen feel comfortable was, and Harvard will be the ones watching the Final Four, not playing it.

Booters fall in season finale, 5-2

By ADAM NAZIMOWITZ
Collegian Staff

It has certainly been an improvement over last season, but the University of Massachusetts men's soccer team failed in their third straight attempt to tie the UMass soccer record of ten wins in a season, dropping a 5-2 decision to 12th ranked nationally, Hartwick.

"It was a real good game. We played pretty well. Hartwick's a great team. All things considered, the guys were real happy. They could walk off the field and feel real good about themselves," said UMass coach Jeff Gettler.

The Minutemen were still in the game, trailing only 2-1 at the half off of Kurt Manal's 11th goal of the year, assisted by Tom Giordano. The two teams played seesaw for a while as Hartwick went up 3-1, UM cut it to 3-2, but two good goals sealed the game for Hartwick.

Manal got his 30th point of the year as he assisted on co-captain Tom Uschok's fourth goal. The other co-captain Mike Runeare played well on defense in his, along with Back Mike Rudd's final game for the Minutemen (9-8-3).

"We had our chances during the year," said Gettler. "I'm pretty happy with the season. It's a nice turnaround from last year."

PRE-MAJOR MEETINGS FOR CAS STUDENTS INTERESTED IN:

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ECON: Wed, Nov. 14
4:30 pm, 106 Thompson

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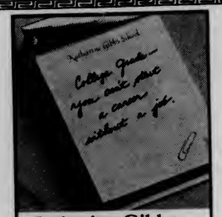

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P185/80-R13	50.00
P195/75-R14	53.00
P205/75-R15	57.00
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Minutemen drop sixth straight

• Delaware comes back to hand UMass tough loss, UNH next

By WAYNE SCHOFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

NEWARK, Del. — The University of Delaware scored two third quarter touchdowns to erase the University of Massachusetts' halftime lead and defeat the Minutemen 27-14 Saturday.

UMass, now 2-8, increased its losing streak to nine straight against the Blue Hens while its current seasonal losing streak stretched to six.

Next week, at home, the University of New Hampshire comes to McGuirk Alumni Stadium needing a victory to secure the Yankee Conference title and a berth to the Division I-AA playoffs. A UMass loss would mark the first time the Minutemen have lost nine games in a season since the 1893 campaign.

At Delaware Stadium before 13,367, UMass fell behind 10-0 early as junior place kicker John Gasson booted a 26 yard field goal and fullback Dan Reeder (a Penn State transfer) scored from the four with Gasson adding the point.

But UMass took a lead with a George Barnwell one yard plunge late in the first quarter with George Papoutsidis' kick and with another touchdown in the third period when fullback Frank Fay busted the longest run of his college career, a 42 yard scamper that gave UM a 14-10 advantage.

The run was the Minutemen's secnd longest rush of the season and gave Fay his fourth touchdown of the year. Delaware now 7-3, came right back as sophomore halfback Tony Tolbert came out of the wing T formation and gathered in a Rich Gannon pass for 28 yards and a touchdown to give the Hens a 17-14 lead.

Minutes later, Tolbert took Gannon's handoff and went 12 yards to make it 24-14. Gasson added a chip-shot field goal of 12 yards after a goaline stance by the Minutemen to close out the scoring.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Freshman forward Jolie DePauw, whose switch from left wing to right wing by Coach Kalekehi Banda resulted in the winning goal, is seen here dribbling past defenders during Saturday afternoon's playoff action at Boyden Field.

• Flutie, BC climb in rankings, Lord Jeffs are perfect at 8-0

By the Associated Press —

Quarterback Doug Flutie and Boston College made a bid to regain ground in the national rankings and New Hampshire moved closer to a postseason playoff berth Saturday as the curtain began to lower on the 1984 New England college football season.

In other features, Boston University clinched a tie for the Yankee Conference title, Harvard's Ivy League bubble burst, Plymouth State wrapped up another New England Conference title with an unbeaten record and Amherst completed its first perfect campaign since 1964.

Flutie ,who set a national record for total yardage Nov. 3, became the NCAA's all-time passing leader as BC, 6-2, weathered Army's wishbone blitz for a 45-31 victory over the Cadets.

In his swan song at BC's Alumni Stadium, Flutie hit on 19 of 29 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns. That boosted his career passing yardage to 9,695, bettering the record of 9,614 set by Ben Bennett of Duke.

New Hampshire, beaten only by Boston University early in the season, held on for a 14-13 victory over Holy Cross. Andre Garron ran 28 times for 128 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Wildcats to their ninth victory.

New Hampshire, 3-1 in the Yankee Conference, winds up its schedule with a league game at Massachusetts this week. The Wildcats will be heavily favored as they bid for an NCAA Division 1-AA playoff invitation.

Boston University, 8-2 overall, clinched a tie for the Yankee Conference title and kept alive playoffs hopes with a 21-17 victory over Connecticut.

That gave the Terriers a 4-1 league record. New Hampshire and Rhode Island, which plays Connecticut this week, are tied at 3-1.

Harvard suffered its first Ivy League loss and fell one game behind Penn in the championship race in a 38-7 trouncing by the Quakers in Philadelphia. The Crimson are host to Yale in a traditional windup this week, while Penn, unbeaten in the league, takes on weak Cornell.

Yale tuned up for a showdown with Harvard by edging Princeton 27-24 in what Coach Carmen Cozza called "the most spectacular comeback in the 20 years I've been here." The Elis drove 98 yards in 12 plays for the winning touchdown, Mike Curtin passing 14 yards to Keven Moriarty for the score with nine seconds remaining.

Dartmouth, which lost its first six games, made it two victories in a row, beating Brown 25-11 as Lorenzo Chambers carried 29 times for 135 yards and one touchdown.

Joe Dudek ran for 201 yards and three touchdowns as Plymouth State finished 10-0 overall and 9-0 in the New England Conference with a 43-14 romp over Curry. Western Connecticut finished second in the league with an 8-1 record by routing Nichols 48-0. Curry was third with a 7-2 mark.

Amherst quarterback Jeff Templeton ran for two touchdowns and the Lord Jeffs completed an 8-0 season by winning the Little Three championship with a 23-6 victory over Williams. It was the 100th meeting in an old rivalry.

Main hit the road for a non-league game and pulled out a 27-23 victory over Howard on forth period touchdowns by Todd McAniff and Bob Wilder. Massachusetts was beaten 27-14 by Delaware in another non-conference engagement.

★ Final Four time

continued from page 16

Harvard wasn't helped by the loss of team captain Jennifer Greenly, who broke her hand with 26:49 to go in the game. "That hurt us," Scalise said. "We didn't have the continuity in the middle."

The Crimson went for broke with 7:30 to go in the game, using Whitley as a sweeper back for the rest of the game. But that didn't work, as UMass continued to control the ball.

"It was a case of both teams being tired," Scalise said of the only goal the Crimson surrendered. "Whoever made a miscue in the penalty area first would be scored on . It was a well-placed shot."

The win was UMass' first over Harvard since 1983 and it left UMass undefeated in NCAA play at Boyden. They are 4-0 since 1982 at home.

"I didn't think it would be easy," DePauw said of the win. "It was just a total team effort. The whole team gave everything they had."

"This is a very offensive-minded team," Banda said. "It's hard for them to think defense. But they did!"

The Minutemen will now turn their attention to the University of Connecticut Huskies, upset winners over Brown, the topseeded team in the tournament, Saturday night.

The Huskies earned their fourth consecutive trip to the Final Four on Huskie forward Cathy Shankweiler's goal with 24:34 into the game. UConn goalie Laura Skaza and the Huskie defense withstood some heavy pressure. Brown outshot UConn, 13-5.

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Glasses in cranberry case desperately needed back! Please call 256-6481

PERSONALS

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 545-3437

SOM Career '84 Nov. 14 1st floor CC meet distinguished company representatives and discuss industry outlooks and career opportunities! All majors welcome! Sponsored by Undertreduate Business Club

PHI MUIII You are a bunch of great people!! We've worked hard and our efforts will soon become reality!! Love you!!! Linda

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$ (at 5:30, 7, 9, 11, $2.00)
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Cohenheed don't even try it! You're the best! Luv ya, LB

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Sports

UMass cruises into Final Four, 1-0

Harvard falls as defense pays off

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Last year, University of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda took a Minuteman team that lived and died by its defense to a third place finish in the Final Four.

This year's offensive-minded machine (56 goals in 18 games) took a heavy dose of defense and it helped the Minutemen advance to their second consecutive Final Four with a 1-0 win over Harvard University in the NCAA quarter-finals, Saturday at Boyden Field.

"The difference was defense," UMass midfielder Jamie Watson said. "Everyone can play defense and it makes us feel part of a unit. It builds confidence."

The 14-2-2 Minutemen face arch-rival Connecticut, a 1-0 upset victor over top-seeded Brown, Saturday in the national semi-finals at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Three time defending national champion North Carolina will face the University of California-Berkely in the other semi-final matchup.

The Minutemen outshot Harvard, which eliminated Vermont 2-1 to reach the quarter-final round, by an impressive 17-2 margin.

But the stingy Crimson defense, led by fullback Lori Barry and freshman Tracee Whitley in goal, kept the Minutemen at bay until UMass freshman forward Jolie DePauw took a Cathy Spence pass and sent a shot by Whitley with 11:30 to go in the game.

DePauw's goal, set up by a crossing pass from Watson to Spence, was her 14th of the year and it brought the estimated crowd of 500 alive and to its feet and broke the tension for UMass, who proceeded to go on an offensive tear.

"We tried to play a very strong defensive game," Harvard coach Bob Scalise said. "We tried to deny them shots from inside the penalty area. We have an unbelievable goalie and I didn't think they would score on 30 yard shots."

As in Harvard's 1-0 win over UMass in October, the Crimson packed in the middle of the field and although UMass held the ball in the visitor's end, they had a hard time breaching the defense and Whitley.

But it was the UMass defensive play that limited the Crimson offensive opportunities and gave the Minutemen the chances to score.

"We practiced defense all week," UMass midfielder Carolyn Micheel said, and the team was prepared. "We were ready to counter-attack."

"We played a lot better than we did last time (vs. Harvard)," freshman back Chris Schmitt said. "We didn't give up a goal in the first half and weren't in a panic." Schmitt has a stellar game in the back and Micheel played well in the middle with Watson.

"We played defense as a team," Banda said. "If one girl gets burned, someone else is there to pick it up so she isn't useless for 90 minutes. Lori (Stukes) is a senior back there and that really helps." Stukes, an All-American choice last year, anchors the defense at sweeper.

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Senior Co-Captain and sweeper back Lori Stykes (15) leads the victory charge as Minutemen back Susan Bird (2) and midfielder Jamie Watson (8) give each other high fives, while freshman midfielder Carolyn Michael (7) trails the pack. They are seen celebrating teammate Jolie DePauw's goal, the only one of the game, which gave UMass a 1-0 victory over Harvard and earned them a trip to North Carolina for next week's final four match-up against rival UConn.

UMass 1, Harvard 0

Harvard (14-3-1)	**0**	**0**	**- 0**
UMass (14-2-2)	**0**	**1**	**- 1**

Scoring: M: Jolie DePauw (14) from Cathy Spence (8), 79:30.
Shots: M: 17; H: 2.
Saves: M: Jean Paul, 2; H: Tracee Whitley, 16.
Corners: M: 2; H: 0.
Fouls: M: 10; H: 5.
Cautions: M: Monica Seta, yellow card.
Attendance: 500.

DePauw moves, goal!

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Both coaches in Saturday's NCAA women's soccer quarter-final matchup between the fourth-seeded University of Massachusetts and Harvard University agreed that the move of UMass' Jolie DePauw from left to right wing with about 18 minutes to go in the game was not a crucial one.

Even DePauw, a freshman from Arlington, Virginia and UM's top scorer (13 goals and five assists for 31 points) thought it was no big deal saying, "I guess it was a good move."

It was, however, the right move for the MInutemen who used DePauw's eighth game-winning tally of the season to topple the Crimson 1-0 and earn a berth in their second consecutive Final Four.

UMass had coach Kalenkeni Banda said the switch with freshman Cathy Spence made DePauw more relaxed.

"It made Jolie feel more comfortable so she could take that girl (Harvard goalie Tracee Whitley) head on," Banda said.

DePauw had been contained by the outstanding defensive work of right back Lori Barry, also a freshman. The UMass offense as a whole had been kept in check by an aggressive Harvard defense, the same defense that shut UMass out 1-0 earlier in the season.

The 14-2-2 Minutemen held a 17-2 shot advantage but the Crimson were stubborn deep in their end with a frequently packed-in defense and another stellar game by Whitley, a freshman goalie who recorded 16 saves.

continued on page 14

Stickers fail on penalty strokes, fall to U Conn

4-3 loss drops UM out of NCAA playoffs

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

STORRS Conn.—The University of Connecticut field hockey team eliminated the University of Massachusetts from the NCAA playoffs 4-3 Saturday with victory coming on a Pam Larney penalty stroke in a shoot off held after three overtime periods, during which neither team succeeded in breaking the 3-3 tie regulation play ended in.

After 100 minutes (70 in regulation, and three OT periods of ten minutes) of play that clearly displayed the strengths that put the two teams into the playoffs, the game's decision rested on "strokes".

In the tie-breaker each team is allowed five shots, the teams alternating attempts. Each team chooses five individual players to shot.

In the first series, UMass sent sophomosre forward Erin Canniff up against UConn's senior All-American keeper Terry Kix. With the small crowd drawn along the sidelines and onto the field, Canniff put the ball in the upper right corner of the net for a 1-0 UMass advantage. However, UConn's career points leader, forward Rose Smith quickly evened the score against UMass goalie, freshman Lynn Carlson.

In the third series All-American midfielder Megan Donnelly evened the score for the Minutemen as her shot deflected off the right arm of a diving Kix. But UConn's career goal leader Wendy Hug put her team back on top 3-2.

UMass' other co-captain Andrea Mucceni's attempt was blocked by Kix. With UConn able to take an insurmountable 4-2 lead on their next score, Larney was sent to shoot. Her attempt was to the lower left corner of the goal, Carlson made a strong effort but the ball still rolled in for the game winner after striking the keeper's stick. There was no need for the fifth series.

"It was unfortunate that either team had to lose in the penalty stroke situation," said UConn coach Diane Wright. "You would have liked to have seen the teams keep playing up and down the field until somebody scored.

Midway through the first half UMass began to dominate play but UConn turned things around as Smith scored with ten minutes remaining. With five minutes remaining Maura Coughlin took a Mucceni pass to tie the score.

The score put momentum on UMass' side and the team began to pressure the Huskie defense consistently.

Donnelly took a Moryl feed with three and a half minutes remaining and put UMass up 2-1. UConn made a strong last minute drive but Carlson stopped six successive Huskie shots to preserve the lead.

UConn came out strong in the second half with Fuchs scoring her first goal of the day after only four minutes of play. Then the game turned into a see-saw battle with UMass midfielders Donnelly and Moryl leading Minutemen attacks and stopping most Huskie efforts before they did any damage.

About midway through the half Fuchs scored again to put UConn up 3-2. Five minutes later Donnelly scored the tying goal for the Minutemen.

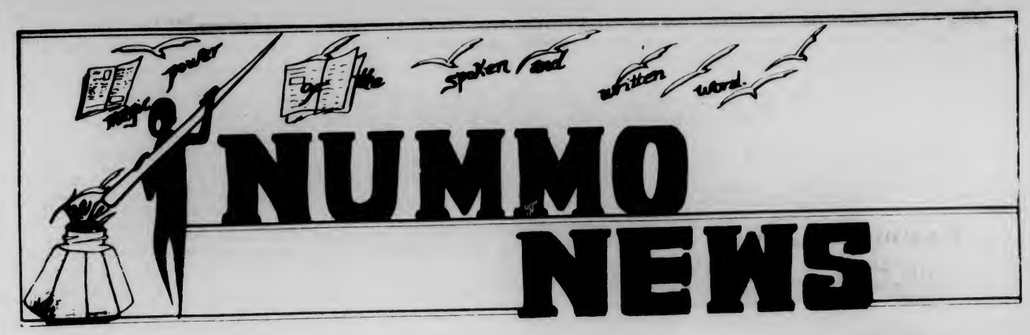
The remainder of regulation and overtime play saw both teams taking control momentarily but most drives ended with strong opposition and fine stops from the keepers Carlson and Kix. Both players succeeded in keeping their teams in the game and the score tied.

"It was a real good contest," said UMass coach Pam Hixon. "Both teams had their chances and I think the keepers played big roles for each team throughout the game. Lynn is a freshman and she did a good job for us today. Terry Kix is a senior and an All-American, she's very, very strong."

"I thought everyone played well for us today," Hixon said. "We played well as a unit. we passed the ball well and our midfielders moved the ball well. We had our chances, but we just couldn't capitalize."

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
There are no sports scheduled for today.



NUMMO NEWS

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Tuesday November 13,1984 Volume 13 Issue 8

APATHY : Root Cause of Ineffectiveness

Editor's Note: In recent years the central issue surrounding Third World Organizations has been student involvement. Student apathy and lack of participation have often been the root causes of ineffectiveness among Third World groups. All too often a small core of dedicated students have taken on the reponsibility of running these organizations while the majority of the student population, either directly or indirectly, reeps the benefits.

A prime example of this was the Third World Student Leadership conference held at UMass on October 27. This was the second year UMass hosted the conference, specifically designed for student involvement, and the second time that visiting students outnumbered UMass students. In light of this situation, NUMMO NEWS interviewed a number of students and administrators, who were present at the conference, to get their opinions on the cause of the problem and the potential solutions. The following are excerpts from those interviews:

JOHN RUDDOCK, CO-EXTERNAL COORDINATOR, THIRD WORLD CAUCUS:

"I feel that the (Third World Leadership) conference brings students together around the issue of leadership. People are given intense exposure to administrators, leaders and other directly involved in post-college fields. It is a unique opportunity for students to learn and share experiences from the Third World, experiences in the University and life in general."

"Students, in apathy or lack of support of Third World organizations, are neglecting the experience of acquiring practical knowledge in fields that they plan to enter. Students must realize that over $100 thousand of their Student Activities Fee is used to support and provide co-curricular activities for this exact purpose. If organizations are not used to learn more, they (students) will cheat themselves of all the resources the University has to offer."

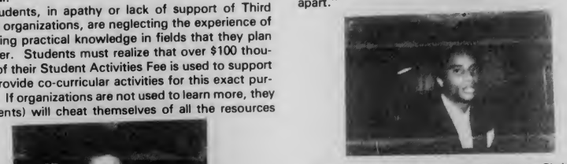
"Leaders have a mandated reponsibility to recruit and organize new students into organizations. If for no other reason to lay down a foundation to protect Third World resources which others made available to them. While it is very important for Third World students to expand and enlargen our sphere of influence at the University, it is more important for us to maintain the power base which we presently have. We have not yet gone over the mountain but we cannot afford to slid into the abiss."

CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS, JUNIOR TRANSFER STUDENT FROM QUEENS COLLEGE:

"I am gravely dissappointed in the turn-out (of the conference). What has shown is a reflection not just of black students at the Unversity but black people in general. It seems they (blacks) will celebrate or participate in anything, as long as it has nothing to do with being black."

"Everyone is here to study but a lot of peoople would have been here for other functions. A lot of GROUPS weren't even here. When there is a party at the New Africa House or Smith (College) everybody knows and everybody goes. It's a shame that people struggled for things like this (organizations and events) to exist and what I see happening is that it is heading toward extinction. Twenty years after the Civil Rights Act and things are getting worse."

"Black people are too comfortable today. When oppression gets worse it brings the most out of people. The cushion (that blacks rest upon) will fall apart."



From left to right are: John Ruddock, Christopher Williams and Rudolph Jones (Paul Barrows not shown).

photos by Marc-Elliot Giles

RUDOLPH JONES, ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS:

"We are now in a post-activist environment. Prior to the 1970's, there were burning issues and interests that students could be modivated to get involved in, such as Civil Right and the war in Vietnam. This new "me" generation and environment speaks to lesser issues. Black students should never be caught in complacent attitudes where they believe that they are equal. They have a responsibility to perpetuate the struggle."

"I am appalled at the level of participation in Black organizations. Particularly Black males, who are allowing females to carry the weight of leadership and responsibility."

PAUL BARROWS, DIRECTOR OF CCEBMS:

"I am deeply troubled about the lack of presence and participation of students. However, the Office of Third World Affairs and the few core students who do the leg-work should be commended for their outstanding work. We must not dwell on the negative. We have established where we are and the work that is ahead of us. If the social consciousness of students is low it means we must work that much harder and make them aware of how they can participate in a focused way."

"The enthusiasm of students in the freshman and sophmore classes does not match the level of involvement that I had anticipated. I am not sure, however, that the lack of attendance is due, exclusively, to lack of interest. All of the Third World staff and students have a moral responsibility to provide leadership to incoming students so they can become aware and active in issues at the University."

"More outreach with students is needed. More student organizations need staff members to work with them in an advisory roll. Staff can provide continuity and leadership. Other incentives, such as credit and financial arrangements can be used. If we get the message to students, involvement will go up."

Ethiopia' s Devestating Famine Stirs Old Issues

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

On October 30, NBC broadcast a five minute report on the massive famine in Ethiopia. The film captured in horrific detail the plight of starving millions and explained that a number of factors contributed to the severity and scope of the problem:

1.) inadequate rainfall,, which over the past 15 years has made the oil infertile;
2.) neglect of village level development projects;
3.) a sharp increase in world oil prices;
4.) severe world recession stalling investment in;
5.) wars and civil strife hampering cultivation and harvests.

In Ethiopia you will find the worst suffering in Tigre, Gondar, and Wollo provinces and in the disputed territories of Eritrea. In all of these areas, national movements are fighting to throw off rule by the central government in Addis Ababa ore stablish a degree of local autonomy. An estimated 200,000 Ethiopians died in the country's last great famine a decade ago and relief officials estimate that well over a million might die now.

Getting the food to Ethiopia's hungry is no easy matter. The country's antiquated ports permit the delivery of no more than 50,000 tons of food a month. Only about 1 in 7 drought victims is easily accessible, many live in mountain villages that cannot be reached even by four-wheel-drive vehicles. As many as one third of the relief commission's 200 trucks are crippled by lack of spare parts, and until recently the Ethiopian Army was reluctant to lend any of its own vehicles to the rescue effort.

Some relief officials charged that Western governments had deliberately dragged their feet because of their opposition to Ethiopia's socialist government. The U.S., however, has been the largest single donor to Ethiopia, pledging over 100,000 metric tons of grain this year. Actually, the government itself to even acknowledge the crisis until after the September celebrations marking the 10th anniversary of its seizure of power - a celebration that cost up to $250 million.

Continued on page 3

Happenings in the Valley

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

The Five College Faculty Concert took place November 8 and 9 at Mount Holyoke College and also at Amherst College on the 10th and 11th of November.

The dance concert series included choreographers from the five colleges and Dr. Pearl Primus, a five-college professor of dance and a reknowed black dancer and choreographer.

The concert which highlighted "Excerpts from an African Journey," for the most part was a disappointment. The overall production was average with a few capturing acts. The act entitled, "Ground," in which the dancer performed the part of a person yearning to fly, twisted his body into figures one only expects a pretzel to do.

Two performers acted out a scene in which they were having a romantic dinner while trying to kill one another, this was done in such a way that laughter was inevitable.

"Chants" where two songs, native of Africa, were performed. This seemedd to be enjoyed by the audience. "War Dance," lifted the mood within the concert hall. "Drum talk" featured two men on congas, drums native to Africa and the Carribean, had the audience swaying to the beat. "Hi-Life," a social dance which originated in Ghana and now danced throughout the West and Central Africa, was the overall highlight of the entire production. The deep drum music and dancers enchanted the audience.

Dr. Primus should be complimented on her contribution to this production. The tradition of African dance and culture was portrayed as beautifully as could be expected from people who are not native to the continent. The dancers along with all the behind the scences participants, I am sure, put forth countless hours towards the production and should be given a round of applause.

The disappointment of "Excerpts" was the imbalance of Black people in a production which catered to Africa. It seems that perhaps there are not enough people in the Valley that care about their African heritage. Enough of us are ready to displace someone who is not Black, but it seems they are more eager to learn about our heritage than we are. Many of us are to "busy" to care, being "cool" and worried about learning the newest dance step to stop and wonder where it came from.

Dr. Primus is known throughout the world and has knowledge of her roots. This was a wonderful growing and learning experience which many of us passed up.

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

The Caribbean Cultural Events which took place at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst from November 7 through the 10th, reinforced for many, the continuous struggles of our people, but also the pride which we hold in our hearts for those Islands. The events ranged from films, poems and music to art.

Guest poet Jose Ramon "Che" Melendez, from Puerto Rico, read his poetry to an attentive audience whose blood warmed an cooled with his words. A film entitled "The Two Worlds of Angelita" encompassed one person's struggle of leaving her native island and confronting the cultural and geographical changes of New York City. "Brigada Venceremos" celebrated it's fifteenth anniversary on November 9 with a talk on the longest history of any educational project in solidarity with the Cuban Revolution. For 15 years the Brigade has sent 15 contigents--over 5,000 people--to Cuba. The participants enjoyed the performance of " Sorobey", a folkloric dance group composed of children from the Valley. Irma McClaurin Allen delighted the audience with her poetry.

A panel discussion held on November 10th discussed the struggles Carribbean peoples encounter when they come to America. Language is the most basic problem of the barrier, for it emcompasses everything else. A dance which featured "Massai", a Reggae band form Rhode Island along with "Junentud 77", a Latin band from Springfield, rapped up the week's events.

Rahim Imani
Nummo Correspondent

This past Saturday, the second concert of the innovations: Traditions In Change Jazz Series took place at the new Center for the Arts in Northampton with a performance by Clyde Criner and Omar Hakim with special guest Tim Moran and Tony Vacca. The concert was a collection of some very new and innovative jazz music by today's young-and-upcoming artist.

The program started with Tim Moran and Tony Vacca. Both are local musicians of the Pioneer Valley. Vacca showed great skill on various African percussion instruments with Moran accompanied on sax and flute. Both are members of the local group Winds of Change that will end the series in two weeks.

Clyde Criner has also lived in the area in the past and is now residing in New York where he is playing keyboard with some of today's jazz greats. Omar Hakim who has some of the same credentials is most noted as being the drummer for the group Weather Report. The two used a combination of recorded, electronic, and percussion music to come up with an innovative sound. Yet the concert was flawed at times because the show started a half hour late. After Moran and Vacca finished there was a long intermission and then Criner and Hakim took too much time between songs. This lead to a show over at midnite. The program was entertaining but much of the crowd left before the show had ended.

Sports Talk

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

WESTERN CONFERENCE PACIFIC DIVISION

The Los Angeles Lakers have captivated the Pacific Division title and been in the NBA Finals four of the past five years. However, this year there may be a little more competition. Portland is tough and has that look of a championship contender with the acquisition of Kiki Vandeweghe and Sam Bowie. Phoenix features the Greyhound, Walter Davis, and the Ayatollah of Slamola, Larry Nance. Yet unless free agent Maurice Lucas (McMean) is signed, there may be problems in the land of the rising "Suns." The L.A. Clipper have improved themselves with the acquisitions of Lancaster Gordon, Harvey Catchings, Junior Bridgeman, and superstar, Marques Johnson. Seattle is attempting to find out if there is life after Gus (Williams) and Golden State is entering the Patrick Ewing sweepstakes.

Los Angeles Lakers-

The Lakers are, as usual, loaded, they have superstars Kareem Abdull Jabbar, and Magic Johnson. They have supporting stars, James Worthy, Jamaal Wilkes, Bob McAdoo, Michael Cooper, and a budding superstar in Byron Scott. Solid role players Mike McGee and Kurt Rambis will play key roles.

Rebounding is the Laker's weakness and the reason why they are not the current NBA champions. Maybe first round draft pick Earl Jones of U.D.C. is the answer, maybe not. Unless the Lakers get more rebounds from their other front court players the road to the championship will be filled with road blocks.

Portland Trail Blazers-

Portland has that look of an up-and-coming contender with Sam Bowie, Mychal Thompson, Kiki Vandewghe, Jim Paxson, and Darnell Valentine as the starters. With Audie Norris, Kenny Carr, and Clyde Drexler, Portland has depth. With the acquisition of rookie Sam Bowie, Wayne Cooper, Calvin Natt and Lafayette Lever have been traded. Portland does have question marks. Who will back up Valentine? Who will back up Paxson?

Phoenix Suns-

A team with a lot of question marks. Will they sign Maurice Lucas? Will James Edwards come through at center? How good is Jay Humphries? If Lucas signs Phoenix could be tough. With a front line featuring 6'10" Larry Nance, 7'1" James Edwards, and 6'9" Maurice Lucas, the Suns are big and quick. Quality front court depth is present with Alvan Adams, Alvin Scott, Charles Pittman and (please don't laugh) Rick Robey. However, Lucas is the key player in the front court. He contribute rebounding, leadership, and intimidation.

The Phoenix back court situation is unsettled. In Walter Davis (Sweet D.) they have an all-star guard. The question is who will play with him. Jay Humphries may be the answer. Some scouts compare him to Dennis Johnson because of his height (6'3"), defensive skills and leaping ability. Some compare him to Norm Nixon because of his quickness, ball handling and outsidee shot. While some compare him to Ernie Grunfeld, a college star who has never been more than a spot role player in the pros. If Lucas signs and Humpries is a combination of D.J. and Norm Nixon, Phoenix could be tough.

A team on the move. In the past six months, they have acquired Lancaster Gordon, Junior Bridgeman, Harvey Catchings, and Marques Johnson. If these new players blend with Norm Nixon, Derek Smith, Bill Walton, and James Donaldson, the Clippers could surprise some people. However, with Terry Cummings gone who will play power forward? With Donaldson and Walton in the lineup, the Clippers are much too slow defensively. The rest of the lineup appears solid with Nixon and Johnson set as starters, Junior Bridgeman adding scoring and expeirence off the bench and Gordon and Smith (the Louisville connection) providing a youthful base to build upon.

Seattle Supersonics-

The Supersonics have problems. The Sonics who won an NBA title as recently as 1979 and played in the conference finals in 1980, have been victimized by bad trades and poor drafting. Look at the record. Summer of 1980, Sonics trade Dennis Johnson for Puall Westphal. Sonics refuse to sign Gus Williams for the money he requested, Williams sits out a year. Result: Westphal was injured part of a year, started declining and is nearly washed up. A weak back court without Gus and Seattle falls to 34-48 on the year.

Draft of 80-81, Seattle covets Al Wood as a scoring forward. However, Wood is picked fourth so Seattle picking fifth chooses Denny Uranes ahead of front court players Larry Nance, Tom Chambers, (whom they eventually acquired), Jay Vincent, Gene Banks, Eddie Honson, Lewis Lloyd, Kelly Tripucka, Orlando Woolridge, Herb Williams, and Albert King. Seattle, which also needed guard help, by-passed Mike McGee, Frank Johnson, and Rolando Blackman. Needless to say, Seattle would love to have some of the players previously mentioned. The draft and trade have not worked out well for Seattle and the team has a lot of rebuilding to do before they could be considered contenders.

Here is the predicted order of finish:

1.) L.A. Lakers
2.) Portland Trail Blazers
3.) Phoenix Suns
4.) L.A. Clippers
5.) Seattle Supersonics
6.) Golden State Warriors

A Perspective of the State of Black America

by Christopher Williams

With this year's presidential campaign by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and with over 200 African-Americans as elected officials throughout the U.S., some African-Americans have begun to form the opinion that they are now better off than they have been in the past. However, this opinion is not shared by one African-American--Michael McCann--who is a student at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts. "A selected few blacks have made progress, but I think you'll find that a few go up and a lot more come down," said McCann.

McCann said he believes that the individual achievements accomplished by certain black people like a black astronaut or even a black Miss America are good within themselves, but they cannot solve the problems that blacks have as a race. "A recent figure released by the government showed that white's take-home pay had increased by $500, under the Reagan Administration, while that of blacks has decreased by $2,500", said McCann.

When asked about the presidential election McCann stated that it had no relevance to black people whatsoever, democrats and the republicans are one in the same. "Both parties are heading in the same direction, one slighlty slower than the other, but with the same goal in mind," said McCann.

McCann said he believes that this goal is to maintain the existing American economic and political system, and make any necessary improvements upon it. Furthermore, he added, "that this is not a partisan goal, but one that both parties zealously pursue. McCann, also convinced that the system possesses innate contradictions that help to produce disasters like famines and scarce employment opportunities, especially for black youth, "...no one seems to care, no one is doing anything about it," stated McCann.

According to McCann, blacks are not free while they are the constant victims of starvation and exceedingly high unemployment. Citing an analogy by Malcolm X, McCann then said, if a prisoner who is placed in solitary confinement was then suddenly allowed to roam the prison at his own discretion, would that constitute freedom?

McCann believes that blacks will be truely liberated when they accept the fact that they are sometimes their own worst enemies. He also added that Black people should socially ostracize uncle-toms who misrepresent black people, and replace them with such leaders like the Minister Louis Farrakahn, the national spokesman for the Nation of Islam, a black muslim group. "We should also realize that we as black people are diametrically opposed not just to white people, but to any non-black people," said McCann.

When he was asked whether or not this last statement was racist, McCann replied by saying, "I consider it racist in the sense that I have an unbridled love for my people. I hold no true hatred for other races, but I feel that at this stage in history it is too early for universal love."

Since McCann said that blacks do not have much of a future with the republican or even the democratic party, he believes that blacks will have to become self-reliant. "So, I feel that blacks in America will have to sacrifice like never before to travel, learn and live with blacks in other countries to try and solve the very real threat of extinction," McCann concluded.

Asian American Students Association

What We Are

The Asian-American Students Association (AASA) is a recognized student organization founded in 1974 by students who wished to amplify their education and learn more about themselves as Asian-Americans. Now, ten years later, our organization has grown in awareness as well as in number. In order to continue this growth, we need your support. The ultimate goals of AASA are, as stated in the recently revised constitution:

To promote the views and voice of Asian-American students.

To provide Asian-American students with a foundation, be it social, educational, and/or political, with which they may relate.

To pursue incorporation of Asian-American culture, customs, and folkways into contemporary society.

Enroute to achieving these goals, AASA sponsors many activities which in some way enrich our sense of being and belonging.

Who We Are

Our organization is composed of members of various national origins; They include Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Phillipino, Indian, Cambodian, and still others. Our officers and members (100+ expected this year) are unique individuals who want something more out of this University and are therefore dedicated to excellence.

THE DISILLUSION

Many students, Asian-Americans in particular, embarassed to join our organization because of a clinging myth that an assembly of any culturally-based organization carries a bias towards their own culture. These students, thinking that joining a club such as AASA would "cramp their style", shy away from alleged obsolencence.

If they were right, then what about all the current members of AASA? Are we all so naive that we are ignorant of how society runs or how we may be accepted into society? Those who disapprove of our organization are employers of stereotypes, guessing without actually trying to find out what AASA is about.

Asian-Americans are members of AASA because they hold pride in their heritage and because they want to be involved in social programs which they can relate to. Non-Asian students join mainly for the recreational activities and for the social context of the organization. All members, regardless of why they joined, will grow in cultural and social awareness.

Asian-American students may be sub-divided into numerous catagories. The two general ones are: 1. those born or raised at an early age in the United States, and 2. those who are recent immigrants. Those Asian-Americans who have adapted to the American way of life naturally go on with their daily activities with little or no problems. Those who have recently immigrated are the ones who would benefit most from our organization. This is because they are in a new and very different environment. It takes time to get used to a new environment and to become fluent in a new language. AASA can shorten this period of adaption by holding meeting and other gatherings where students can familiarize themselves. In addition, many Asian-American upperclasspersons voluteer their time as peer advisors. The Asian-American Peer Advising program was founded a year ago to help those students who are struggling in social and/or academic areas. This program was started because students tend to be more comfortable confiding in peers rather than going through a more formal format with professionals.

The Asian-American Student Assoication encourages and invites all students to attend our meetings and functions. AASA meetings are held at least every other Thursday in the campus center. Participation brings success. AASA is only as much as what our members put into the organization.

Other organizations of interest (contact RSO office):

Chinese Club
Indian Students Association
Korean Students Association
Vietnames Students Association

The following are AASA contact persons:

Carol Young, Assistant Director of CCEBMS	5-0031
Jeff Mar, Co-coordinator of the Asian-American Peer Advising program	5-0031
Mike Wong, Academic Advisor	5-0031
Phil Cheung, Co-chair, AASA	6-7532
Bobby Tam, Co-chair, AASA	6-8700

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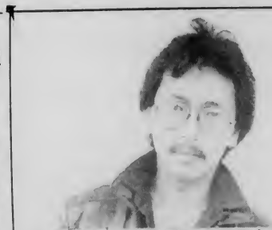

The New World Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst presents "Life in the Fast Lane" on Saturday, November 17, at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Written and performed by Japanese Hawaiian poet, Lane Nishikawa, "Life in the Fast Lane" is a dynamic play about growing up Asian-American. Critics have called it a "one-man tour de force". From the country twang of the good ol' boy in 'The Bigot', to the street rap of 'The Black Jap', to the pigdin English of 'They Was Close, Those Brothers', to a recollection of foods prepared by his Oba-Chan (grandmother), Nishikawa shares his experiences with the audience. Produced by Sansei Productions of San Francisco, "Life in the Fast Lane" returns to Amherst after a successful performance at the University in 1982.

In conjunction with the play, Nishikawa will present a lecture demonstration on Asian-American Theater at 2 p.m. on November 17 at Emlly Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets for the evening performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511) or at the door the night of the performance. Childcare can be provided by phoning 545-0190 one week prior.

Continued from page 1

Nor has Ethiopia received much help from its majo
ally, the Soviet Union. While Moscow has supplie
the country with $3 billion to $5 billion worth of arms
until last week it had shipped only 10,000 metric ton
of rice. The severity of this famine could have bee
avoided if the warning signs that the Ethiopia
government put out itself in a 1982 report had bee
heeded. But instead civil strife and a government di
tatorship along with world politics has made the situ
tion what it is today. Aid is being rushed but the ol
problems will remain assuring that those in need w
receive it too little, too late.

Announcements★ Announcements

SOUTH AFRICAN EDUCATION WEEK:

THE STRUGGLE AGAINST APARTHEID

MOVIE
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 7:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER 804-808 UMASS

RISING TIDE
Documentary history of black resistance to Apartheid South Africa

MOVIE AND SPEAKER
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 8:00 p.m.
MORRILL 131 UMASS

YOU HAVE STRUCK A ROCK
Inspiring history of struggle of black South African women against Apartheid

PENNY ANDREWS
NAACP Legal Defense Fund

Apartheid N An offical policy of racial segregation promulgated in the Republic of South Africa with a view toward promoting and maintaining white ascendancy

SLIDESHOW AND SPEAKERS
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th, 7:30 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER 163 UMASS

Slideshow
BANKING ON SOUTH AFRICA
DAVID BARENBURG
Mass Divest
and Representative of
African National Congress

THE SOUTH AFRICAN ARMY SAYS

"thanks U.S. universities!"

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AUGUSTA SAVAGE GALLERY EXHIBIT

On the 8th of November, 1984 "The Luis E. Guarnizo Exhibit" opened at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery. The exhibit includes Senor Guarnize's paintings and drawings.

The strength and dramatism of his work will move the viewer to see Columbian life, the pain and the anguish yet above this the colour and the beauty of the society. Senor Guarnizo is presenting us with volumes of feeling and colour which harmoniously protray man's universal quest for strength and peace.

His painting technique explodes with warm and strong "Alla Prima" colours expertly executed through the exclusive use of knives. This unique combination generates rich and deep textures.

The exhibit will run until November 21 and a reception will be held on November 16 from 2 until 5 p.m.

The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery is open to the public and our regular hours are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

Starting Monday, November 12th at 9 p.m., Amherst musician Greg Chapopoulo will launch the first of six weekly jazz concerts to occur on Monday nights in the Tavern of the Lord Jeffery Inn. These concerts will feature the talents of Black artists from New York and New England. A different guest performer will be highlighted every week, some of whom are top name recording artists. Last spring, Greg Chapopoulo submitted three proposals to the Amherst Arts Council for review, and this concert mini-series is one which was late approved. The Lord Jeffery Inn has matched the Arts Council funds, and Valley residents can now enjoy these weekly Monday night performances through December until Christmas week. THE PURPOSE OF THE SERIES IS TO HIGHLIGHT AFRO-AMERICAN MUSICIANS AND THUS FOSTER A GREATER UNDERSTANDING, APPRECIATION, AND AVAILABILITY OF LIVE JAZZ MUSIC.

The Monday night shows in the tavern of the Jeff will begin at 9:30 p.m., EXCEPT the first one (9 p.m. above), and will consist of two shows. Future guest artists will be listed in local papers.

CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES

Moore House--Southwest Residential Area Film Series

Nov. 13--To Be Young, Gifted and Black, Life and Works of black playwright Lorraine Hansberry

Nov. 20--Brave-Hearted Woman, Life of Annie Mae Aquash, Native American Film

All Film Showings--7 p.m.

PLEASE COME!! REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Traditional Food following each film. Pot Luck Welcome.

Wednesday, November 14, 1984
HUNGER AWARENESS, Rm 811-815, C.C., Press Conference.

Thursday, November 15, 1984
WOMEN CONFERENCE, Rm 165, C.C. Forum 1985 Women Conference.

For More Information, Contact the O.T.W.A.

PEOPLE ARE STARVING!

Join the "Fast for a World Harvest" on November 15th. Twenty-eight human beings, twenty-one of them children, die as a result of hunger every minute of every hour of every day. THIS IS THE EQUIVALENT OF A HIROSHIMA EVERY THREE DAYS. It's a human tragedy...that YOU can help change.

ON CAMPUS:

Sign up at the D.C.'s from November 13th until lunch on the 15th to fast, and by skipping your evening meal on Thursday the 15th, Food Services will donate the cost of that meal to OXFAM. We encourage you to fast all day on the 15th to experience hunger first-hand, and to donate what you can spare to Oxfam America through the UMass Hunger Task Force (watch for the HTF table in the Campus Center).

OFF CAMPUS:

Fast on Thursday, November 15th and donate that day's food money (or as much as you can spare) to Oxfam America through the UMass Hunger Task Force. Your donation can be dropped off at the HTF table in the Campus Center Concourse, the office in 428 SUB, or mailed to HTF, Box 167, SUB, UMass, Amherst, 01003.

---IMPORTANT---

All RSO's desiring funding for fiscal year 1986 (7/1/85 - 6/30/86) must come to Room 420 S.U.B. and get a budget packet by 5 p.m., November 19, 1984. RSOs that do not get a budget packet by the deadline should kiss their budget hopes good-bye.

Please be advised that the deadline for a rough draft of the budget is November 20, 1984. Budget packets can be picked up from 9-11 a.m. Monday-Friday in Room 420 S.U.B., 545-0341. DO NOT DELAY!

CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Housing Services is offering a unique internship program to qualified sophomores and juniors.

The program combines theory and practice in experience-based learning interns may earn $3.65/hr for a 15 hour/week (academic credit optional).

Interested students should submit resume, personal goal statement and two letters of recommendation to:

Joya Jimenez, H.S.I.P. Coordinator
c/o J.Q.A. Lobby, Southwest
Application deadline: November 30, 1984
For Information Call: 5-0626 or 5-1550

TALENT SEARCH!!

New Third World Gospel Choir - Spring '85, Earn Credits!! Sign up at Room 211, New Africa House, Hours: 8:30 - 5:00, Monday-Friday.

SUPPORT GROUPS OFFERED THROUGH THE WORKING WOMEN'S PROGRAM

An Unemployed Women's Support Group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The group will be facilitated by Betty Swain and will focus on issues such as self-esteem, overcoming stress, career goals, etc.

An Assertiveness and Leadership Skills group. The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. at EWC and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

A career Development Skills Group will be meeting on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. at EWC. The group will be facilitated by Jane Carey.

There will be no cost for these services, and confidentiality is assured. For more information and to pre-register, please call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

ASSERTIVENESS AND LEADERSHIP SKILLS

The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring an Assertiveness and Leadership Skills group. The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7-9p.m. at the EWC, and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

For more information and to pre-register please call EWC at 545-0883.

Check tomorrow's paper for the final exam schedule

The Massachusetts Daily — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 40 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 14, 1984

1000 extra course books sold at store

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Students, campus visitors, and anyone who wants this year's course catalog must pay $1.50 in the University Store to cover the cost of publishing the additional 1,000 copies.

According to Tim Rhinehart, assistant director of academic support services, the additional catalogs were printed because "it is essentially a service to the students and campus visitors who wanted a course catalog and were unable to get one."

The University Store will receive 30 cents profit for each copy sold. The catalogs in the past have been distributed throughout the campus free of charge every spring. Rhinehart said the additional copies are to serve as a supplement to the ones already distributed.

Rhinehart said it is not economical for the University to publish more free catalogs, and that the catalogs are being sold at a cost to defray the publishing expenses.

Rhinehart said that the University is not able to print unlimited copies, but selling the catalogs at cost replaces money to funds that were used to print the extra catalogs.

Winfred Cummings, manager of the University Store, said he was reluctant at first to sell the catalogs, but because they were being sold to cover printing costs, he agreed.

This is the first year that additional copies have been sold in the University Store, and Rhinehart said it has met with approval "from people who said they wished it had been done before."

Students reacting to the sale of catalogs said they questioned who would buy them.

"Why would anyone buy one?" Meg McAdam, a junior computer information science major from Everett said, " and why should they be selling something everyone needs? That's what we pay tution for."

Brenda Sullivan, a junior psychology major from Weymouth, said the sale of the catalogs is "tacky, they should be available free to anyone who wants one."

The Office of Publications produces 25,000 to 30,000 catalogs every spring, with 10,000 of these going to the Admissions Office for recruitment purposes. The remaining catalogs are distributed on campus.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

WINTER WONDERLAND — The first snowflakes yesterday were zapped by above freezing temperatures but leave junior English major Maria Cahillane feeling that winter may be here just a bit too soon.

Fitness program shapes-up police

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

To help increase employee morale, reduce stress and improve fitness, the Department of Public Safety is encouraging its police officers to participate in a two-phase aerobic conditioning program.

Marc Fifield, a UMass police officer, said that he participates in the program at least once a week.

"I've been participating in the program since it started. It helped me quit smoking and it's make a measurable improvement in my heart and lungs," Fifield said.

The conditioning program consists of two phases of cardiovascular activity. The first phase includes aerobic activity such as walking, jogging, bike riding and swimming.

Continued on p. 5

Trustees reject constitution

Task force to resolve 'underlying disagreement'

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Board of Trustees have still not approved a constitution for the Undergraduate Student Senate, because they are waiting for the resolution of conflicts between the administration and the SGA.

A task force that has been formed to resolve the problems includes seven student representatives, and five university administrators, who are working on three underlying themes of disagreement, SGA co-president Jim Keller said.

"The control of student activities fees, control over University buildings funded by student money, and the students' bill of rights are the three major differences we have with the administration," Chris Sullivan, speaker of the undergraduate Student Senated, said.

Sullivan said the constitution gives a large amount of authority to the student government within the University structure. "Basically, the administration wants to limit our power," he said.

The constitution was passed by the senate last spring and forwarded to the Board of Trustees, after approval by the administration. UMass Chancellor Joeph P. Duffey asked the Board of Trustees to approve it subject to his recommendations," Keller said

"We came up with the constitution after making concessions to the administration, and the administration making concessions for us," Keller said. He said Duffey's recommendations have caused the Board of Trustees to reject the constitution.

The trustees will not pass the constitution until the on-campus conflict between the administration and students is resolved.

"The trustees want everything in total agreement," Sullivan said. "They are waiting to see how the positions will come together. They don't want to approve it until the Senate and administration come together," he said.

"The trustees want to make sure that there is an agreement in writing for us to abide by," Keller said. He said the trustees could legally force the senate to stop operations and freeze its funds without an approved constitution. But more likely, things will go on and the senate will continue its activities, Keller said.

"The constitution is still valid, it doesn't need approval from the trustees," Sullivan said. "But when the constitution is approved by the trustees, it will protect the rights we have in it," he said.

In addition to Duffey's recommendations, concerns have been raised by an attorney in University President David Knapp's office.

Knapp feels that the Third World Caucus overrides the one person, one vote principle, in the constitution, Sarah Boy, assistant to the vice chancellor of student affairs said. Basically, this means that a senator could be entitled to more than one vote if he or she is on the caucus while representing his or her dormitory.

"But the task force feel that the overriding principle (of minority representation) is more important," Boy, who is also coordinator of the constitution task force, said.

Boy said the task force is currently working on the president's comments. She said his greatest concern deals with this issue of student representation in the senate.

Divest stocks; fight racism speakers say

By RICHARD MARTIN
Collegian Staff

A representative from a political group outlawed in South Africa and an aide to Sen. Jack Backman (D-Newton), said last night that the University of Massachusetts should sell its stock in companies operating in South Africa to set an example for other investors and to create the downfall of its racist government.

Of South Africa's 31 million people, 23 million blacks have no vote in a political system legally controlled by the 4.5 million whites.

Solly Simelane of the African National Congress (ANC) was exiled from South Africa in the early 1960's and has been working through the ANC in New York City since then to "unite and mobilize all liberal groups of (South) Africa, and abrogate South Africa's racist policies."

Backman's aide, David Barenberg, 25, helped pass a state law in 1980 that requires the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to divest its pension funds from banks who invest in South Africa.

Simelane and Barenberg were invited to speak by the UMass student group, the South Africa Divestment Committee. SADC says UMass currently holds stock in three companies that do business in South Africa, which directly contradicts policy established by the Board of trustees in 1977. SADC has been pressuring University Treasurer Robert Brand, who is responsible for the school's investment portfolio, to sell UMass' stock in Foxboro Co, Thomas & Bett, and Procter & Gamble. As of yesterday, those stocks were valued at $176,198.25 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Simelane, who is in his late 40's said of blacks in South Africa, "Daily experience is one of violence. War is imposed on us by colonizers. The country is living in a virtual state of emergency due to security laws." Simelane cited examples from a slideshow which illustrated poverty, segregation, and police violence in his homeland.

"We call upon the international community to bring this monster (policy of apartheid) to its knees and chop its head off by cutting off all investments," Simelane said.

He said that an embargo on South Africa by international merchant seamen has helped bring pressure on the South African government.

Simelane said that international economic warfare against the government would bring eventual downfall because it would not be able to financially support the police and military who carry out the oppression of blacks.

Barenberg, a UMass graduate, said that divestment of American companies who do business in South Africa was crucial to bringing change in that country. However, achieving divestment was not a simple matter, he said.

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Women booters prep for UConn.... p. 16

"What is essential is invisible to the eye"
—Le Petit Prince

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Ex. official becomes hero

NEW YORK AP - Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is a national hero defamed by "an accusation of mass murder" in a magazine article, his lawyer said yesterday as the trial began in Sharon's $50 million libel suit against Time inc.

Sharon alleges that Time libeled him in a 1983 article on an Israeli investigation into the September 1982 massacre of hundreds of Palestinians in Beirut refugee camps following Israel's occupation of west Beirut.

The article stated that Sharon "participated in a conversation, which if... true, is an accusation of mass murder," said the former Cabinet member's lawyer, Milton Gould, in opening arguments.

The conversation in question occurred the day before the massacre by Lebanese Phalangist militiamen and a day after the assassination of Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel, whose family controlled that militia.

Seagulls bomb executives

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. AP- Seagulls bombarding golfers with their own golf balls have sent Smith & Wesson executives diving for cover and forced the gun company to close its newly installed driving range.

"Clearly the birds think the balls are clams," said Jim Baird, conservation director for the Massachusetts Audubon Society. "It's typical Gull behavior to pick up clams and mussels and drop them again and again until the shell breaks."

Smith & Wesson President Lee J. Deters could not be reached for comment early Tuesday afternoon. His secretary said both Deters "and our man in charge of the gulls" were colseted in meetings.

However, a company official, who asked that his name not be used, told the Daily News in Springfield that shortly after the driving range was set up behind the gun company's sprawling headquarters complex, the birds began"cavorting with our balls."

Today's Staff

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• SPONSOR: MARKETING DEPARTMENT

Regents chairman: UMass 'world class institution'

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

•When David J. Beaubien was a University of Massachusetts student in the 1950s, it cost him about $50 a semester and the time it took to hitchhike 13 miles back and forth from Montague.

Because he was limited financially, he found it a natural choice to study at UMass.

'One hell of a bargain'

Now the chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of Public Higher Education, Beaubien said that a UMass education is "one hell of a bargain," and knocks down student complaints of last year's seven percent tuition increase.

"I've heard students come to me and say 'If I have to pay an extra $72, I won't be able to come to school next year.' And he's got an $82 pair of Nike sneakers on his feet," he said.

"It isn't so much the $100, it's the option the child has to make," he said.

Last July, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis named Beaubien chairman of Regents, a 14-member body that set policies and oversees operations for the state's 29 public colleges and universities, and is responsible for about $500 million, or six percent of the state's budget.

In a recent interview at UMass, Beaubien said his ambitions for the regents and for Massachusetts higher education include making the state system the leading system of higher education in the country, yet maintaining access to its colleges and universities.

Make investments in education

Beaubien said one way to make the Massachusetts higher education system number one in the country is to lobby for more increases in state spending on higher education.

"It's best for Massachusetts to make these investments in education. It's one of the healthiest states in the nation economically," he said.

He describes Massachusetts as the "Mecca of higher education."

UMass has emerged as a world-class institution and is "clearly the flagship" of the state's colleges and universities, he said. "Unfortunately, the House of Representatives does not know that. We have to get them here to see the quality of this campus.

However, Beaubien said the regent's primary responsibility is maintaining access.

Beaubien said he recieved a solid liberal arts education at UMass and wants to ensure that all Massachusetts residents, especially minorities, have the same opportunity.

"It's not enough to say the door's open. We've got to reach out of that door and grab minority students, and create role models" for them, he said.

Tuition policy reviewed

Beaubien said one of the top agenda items this year is reviewing the tuition policy. It was the regents, and primarily Beaubien, who recommended a new tuition policy that would require students to pay up to one-third of the cost of their education and a 13 percent tuition hike that was capped to seven percent by the state Legislature.

Response to Beaubien as regents chairman has been generally favorable, Susan Lane, from Dukakis' Educational Advisory office said.

Beaubien is "taking the lead" in some of the issues of concern to the governor and the legislature, like the tuition policy, Lane said.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Beaubien is making himself "very visible" on the UMass campus, visiting, talking to faculty and students and the physical plant, and "knows how the campus is operating before I do."

After graduating from UMass in 1957 with an electrical engineering degree, Beaubien and two friends founded Cambridge Systems, an environmental instrumentations firm, which they later sold to EG&G, Inc., a diversified high technology company. He joined the firm and is now a senior vice president of EG&G, which is now a billion dollar a year company. He is responsible for corporate growth through new and emerging technologies.

In addition to working at EG&G, Beaubien spends two days a week working as a regent. He is not paid for the regents position.

Beaubien joined the UMass/Amherst engineering advisory council in the 1970s and in 1980 was appointed to the UMass Board of Trustees. When the Board of Regents was formed under Gov. Edward J. King, he was named vice chairman.

He is also chairman of the regent's Administration and Finance Committee, and was recently appointed to the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Technology Park Corporation by Dukakis.

Education officials request 22 % budget increase

BOSTON AP- Education officials recommended an overall 22 percent budget increase yesterday for public colleges in the state including the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, saying the money would help produce a welltrained workforce for the commonwealth's high technology industry.

The board of Regents of Higher Education approved the proposal and sent it to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has urged all state agencies to keep their fiscal 1986 budget requests down as low as possible.

The regents' plan calls for the higher education system-15 community colleges, nine state colleges and three state universities, plus the central office - to receive a total of $681.0 million in fiscal 1986, which begins July 1, 1985.

That would be a 22 percent increase over the total allocation of $558.2 million in the current 1985 fiscal year.

Higher Education Chancellor John Duff, who proposed the budget to the regents, said the increase would continue a trend that saw Massachusetts' ranking jump from 50th to 30th in terms of state aid for higher education in the last three years.

Regents Chairman David J. Beaubien agreed, saying he hoped the "long dry spell" of minimal state aid for public colleges and universities was over.

Beaubien said tech firms were demanding more and better educated people and it was up to the state's schools to help produce them.

A breakdown of the regents' request showed $614 million of the money would go to maintaining current programs and $66.7 million would go for new initiatives and expansion.

The new initiatives included $10.5 million to pay for expanded engineering programs at the University of Lowell, UMass Amherst, Southeastern Massachusetts University and the Massachusetts Maritime Academy. Another $2 million would go for expanded nursing programs, mainly at the community colleges.

★*Aerobics*

cont. from pg. 1

The second phase is participation in the Body Shop, an excercise and research facility operated by the Department of Excercise Science that uses machines to improve body strength.

"Before the program started three years ago, most employees ere not involved in a physical conditioning program," said James Turati, a UMass police officer for the past 10 years. "Now there are 70 members (including) police officers, security guards, and secretaries. They range in age from 22-52 and are involved in either Phase 1, Phase 2, or both," he said.

UMass police Chief Robert G. Joyce said, "People who are interested can be released for almost an hour on their shift for cardiovascular excercise."

"The program has improved my attitudes and initiative. It helps your conscientiousness and ambition" Fifield said. "It takes those things to get there and work out." Fifield added, "I'm really appreciative of it (the program). I'm a better officer because of it."

Chief Joyce, who hasn't participated in the program, cited another advantage of the program and said, "It knocks down (reduces) sick days."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

ALL ABOARD — The tower library appears to be loading traveling passengers but they are just students wondering about during study breaks.

Women's Studies celebrates anniversary

By LAUREEN DELANEY
Collegian Correspondent

Fads come and go as quickly as the tide, but there is one fad that hasn't faded, and that is the interest in women's studies courses on college campuses.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the University of Massachusetts Women's Studies Program. The program, which began as an appendage of the nationwide women's movement, is now recognized as one of the "most mature and developed programs of its kind," according to Women's Studies Professor Joyce Berkman, who has been with the program since its inception.

Because there are two major women's colleges, Smith and Mount Holyoke, in the area, and there are two female college presidents, "it is difficult for the UMass administration not to acknowledge the legitimate ambitions of women," Berkman said.

"When I look at the positive side, the women's studies 10th anniversary is like a glass half-filled. I am thrilled with the immense gains that women's studies have made on campus. I take great satisfaction with the program's national reputation," Berkman said.

"When I look at the glass as half-empty, the euphoria fades and I see all the problems. We need more efficient ways of attracting minority students, and we have problems such as comparable worth and sexual harrassment that women's studies still has to deal with," she said.

The UMass Women's Studies program grew out of the bachelor's degree with independent concentration (BDIC) program and was approved by the faculty senate on March 21, 1974.

"Many students were pursuing women's studies anyway and the faculty was doing their own research, so it seemed to be the next step to have a women's studies program," Arlene Avakian, Women's Studies staff assistant said. There are 25 majors and 20 minors in the program, Avakian said.

Most women do not realize women's issues, usually, until they are out of college with a family and are working, Berkman said. "That's when they discover all the obstacles like poor day care, comparable worth or sexual harrassment.

"A university is a shelter to a young person.

There is little or no hardship, and if there is, most people believe it is a circumstance peculiar to them," Berkman said.

"If we could reach more women sooner, we could better prepare them for life after college," she said.

Two 20-year-olds break dorm window

Two 20-year old UMass students were arrested Saturday afternoon and charged with attempted breaking and entering by smashing a window in Gorman dormitory, UMass police reported.

According to police, the men broke a resident's window which they thought was a storage room window to gain access to the dormitory.

A 1975 Mercury Cougar, valued at $2,000, was reported stolen from lot 22 at 8 p.m. Friday.

Police reported a hit-and-run accident in lot 49 that caused more than $200 in damage to the passenger door of a Ford Escort Sunday afternoon.

The windshield of a Volkswagon, valued at $200, was reported smashed at 12:31 p.m. Friday, police said. The incident occurred in lot 22 between Nov. 1 and Nov. 9, police said.

Police reported a 19-year-old UMass student was arrested in lot 50 at 6:28 p.m. Saturday and charged with possession of an altered driver's license.

Two pool cues, valued at $180, were stolen from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of Patterson dormitory, police said. The theft occurred between Nov. 9 and 11:48 p.m. on Nov. 12, when it was reported.

Two car speakers, valued at $120, were stolen from a locked 1979 Buick parked on the first level of the Campus Center Garage, police reported. The theft was reported at 8:28 a.m. Saturday and police said access to the car was gained by using a coat hanger.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

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the meeting place

KICK-OFF LOUNGE

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Fighting to end hunger

In recent weeks the world has been shocked by the news of the effects of the devastating famine in Ethiopia. Tomorrow all members of the University will have an opportuinity to contribute to the world wide effort to help Ethiopia. Tomorrow all members of the University will have an opportunity to contribute to the world wide effort to help Ethiopia and other countries where people are starving.

Tomorrow some UMass students will participate in a day of fast, donating their meal at the dining commons to Oxfam, a group helping to fight world hunger. We commend all those students who showed the forsight to sign-up with Oxfam last week and urge them to follow through with their commitment. We also urge the rest of the community to do their part by fasting and donating the money that they would have spent on food to Oxfam.

All too often the responsibility is placed on others to solve world problems. But the recent photographs showing the bodies of babies who died becasue the world did not hear their cries hows why we all need to work to end world hunger.

As painful as it is to hear those cries of help, we must not ignore them. It is easy to ignore something we have never felt. Few of us have ever felt real hunger. In addition to donating money to Oxfam we should fast so we can better hear the cries of hunger by experiencing, even in the slightest sense, hunger.

We must not let our commitment to fight world hunger end tomorrow. World hunger will not end with our donations. We must continue to be aware of the problem and work to help those in need more than one day a year.

All unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

Caught between two evils

Rod Clare
Christopher Williams

Well, the election is over and the war is done but let us now examine the results from a different perspective. Ronald Reagan won a landslide election with a high Democratic crossover rate that pulled in even women and the elderly. In fact, the election was so disasterous for Walter Mondale that the Democratic tree was almost ripped from the ground save for one root — the Black vote.

Mondale received 90 percent of the Black vote, actually more than Jimmy Carter got in 1980. This is attributable in part to Jesse Jackson's support of the Democratic ticket and to a Black distrust of Reagan. Now here is a man, Reagan, who carried only 9 percent of the Black vote and who when questioned about his lack of support from the Black community states that blacks haven't been allowed to get his message. This sounds strange coming from the mouth of "the great communicator," the man able to sway partisan crowd with a single quip. Perhaps Blacks got the message that under the Reagan administration their yearly pay has gone down while white income has risen.

As virtually every Black leader will tell you, the Reagan administration has been hostile to the Black agenda and to the Blacks at large. Yet still he won the election handidly with hardly any Black support. This fact will send a message to the Democratic leaders saying that if they hope to capture the next presidential election they will have to shift the party's orientation to the right.

This is not to say that Mondale's campaign was expected to be the savior of the Black people. In a sense Mondale was worse than Reagan because Blacks never voted for Reagan so he never really owed us anything. The phrase "what you see is what you get" never rang truer. Mondale, after winning the Democratic nomination, instead of saying that he understood the message Blacks were sending through Rev. Jackson, turned down all of his planks and later declared that he could defeat Reagan without his support.

During the election Mondale never said anything new to Blacks, only offering to put a few crumbs back on the table. There was no talk of the decling human rights situation and mass starvation that the people of Africa are facing. Nor was there any new talk on South Africa except for the warmed over liberal rambling that the situation can be solved peacefully, not much better than Reagan's talk of "constructive engagement."

What this election has candidly shown is that a winning party does not need the Black vote if whites are united. Blacks now need to seriously re-evaluate our position in American society and decide whether any party can help us, for in demanding rights we should assume responsibility for creating some of the opportunities ourselves. Black America possesses revenues of over $150 billion and with the right guidance, irrespective of Western or Soviet dogma, we can rise economically and thereby create our own political climate. As Malcolm X said, "The time when white people can come into our community and get us to vote for them so they can be our political leaders and do what they want is long gone."

Rod Clare and Chrispher Williams are UMass students.

Letters

Hysteria doesn't help

I read Stuart Gottlieb's column, Opening Our Eyes to Communist Aggression, in yesterday's *Collegian* with severe distaste. His comments illustrate what Mary Wentworth termed "communist hysteria." He expressed a fear that the airstrip being built in Grenada "happenned to be long enough to suit MIGs." I imagine that all international airports have runways that fit that description, even those in this country. So where does this fear come from? He says he doesn't "like the thought of communist aggression...but it's reality." How does he know what is reality in foreign countries where he probably hasn't been, such as Nicaragua and Grenada?

Who told him? Who instilled this fear? Then he says, "if people don't see the world for what it is, and what the U.S. does for world democracy, then they should keep their thoughts to themselves." I'd like to know what Gottlieb saw that determined what the world is for him. Furthermore, I'd like him to consider how U.S.-supported democracy in Chile, El Salvador, and Guatemala stand up to his ideals. In these countries, "democratic" governments maintain a strict level of military control. Atrocities against civilians are the norm. Lastly, I don't think anyone should keep their thoughts to themselves. Silence is *not* democracy.

Gottlieb Should consider why people oppose the U.S. government's policies. Many of us study the subject much more deeply than the network media. Personally, my viewpoint comes from traveling abroad in more than eight countries, including Nicaragua and some Western European countries. Here at home, our government urges communist hysteria. Submitting to this hysteria will in no way help the problems of the world's people.

Nicholas Komar
Northeast

Random Notes

The difficulty of being a modern Democrat

In the living room of my friends,Nat and Katherine, the three of us sat despairing over the Reagan victory. We all had worked valiantly for the Democratic ticket and were just beginning to taste defeat. I, tasting it, broke silence and let out one big "yuck." Katherine agreed, saying, "exactly." After seeing enough of the Mondale trouncing we turned off the TV and Nat and I went down to the center of Northampton to drown our progressive sorrows in ice cream or something.

Dragging ourselves through town, Nat suggested that we stop in at the Mondale-Ferraro headquarters. That was exactly what I needed. I just had to be surrounded by those who felt the same way that I did; feeling the sting of disillusionment yet knowing the work was well worth it, somehow.

Right before we left the office a little boy, about eight years old, looked up at me and flashed the widest grin I've seen in too long a time. Collin, still smiling, told me that he could guess whom I had voted for: Mondale. I smiled back and said, "Yes, I did." He then explained that "people voted for Reagan because they just didn't understand." That is yet the best anlaysis of the election I"ve heard so far. He then related to me how he had voted in his second grade class and how Mondale had won 16 to 2. He was quite proud of that.

I shook hands with Collin and told him what a pleasure it was meeting him. Heading for the door I waved to him and said, "Take it easy, kid." He waved back with all the glee he could muster. Right then he shone with all the goodness, innocence and determination that I believe America is all about.

I knew as I walked out with Nat and headed for Herrel's that I would have quite a few battles ahead of me in the next four years. But as long as there is one Collin left in the world, I could do it. As long as there are children born into the world threatened by nuclear war, racism, sexism, hunger, increasing overpopulation, heterosexism, and a deteriorating environment, I knew I had to continue.

Sipping coffee and savoring chocolate ice cream, I sighed and thought to myself, "shit, it's hard being a democrat these days."

Richard Bigeant is a resident of Amherst

Romance: an issue shunned by the media

Can you believe it?

I wish to bring to the attention of the UMass community a grave situation. Amidst all the "excitement" of the elections, I believe a few things have been overlooked and forgotten by the media. I'm talking about the engagement of Jennifer Sheerin (who goes to UMass) and Jim Witous (who does not) which was to take place on the David Letterman show, but due to his vacation plans (Can you believe the audacity of the man?), the engagement did not take place.

We, the friends of Jenny and Jim, make a plea to you, the hopeless romantics of UMass and its surrounding areas, to help us correct this gross injustice by sending your cards and letters to Dave, asking him to bring Jen and Jim to his show on November 22nd, so that they may get engaged on national television.

For your aid, we will provide you with Mr. Letterman's address: David Letterman, NBC Studios, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10112.

Please get involved with this cause for the two nicest people you'll never know!

Barbara-Seda Aghamianz
Central

'Self-proclaimed compassion' falls short

I must commend Rusty Denton (Nov. 8); you have a hell of a lot of nerve. To be in the unfortunate position of having been born a (probable) white upper-middle-class, Christian male must have caused you much pain. You'd probably also like to hear me say that I, as a woman, am overjoyed that you take such an interest in dictating what you believe I should be doing with my body and my life. Unfortunately, Denton, your self-proclaimed compassion fell a bit short in my book. The vast majority of complications caused by abortions occur when an abortion is performed illegally; in unsanitary back rooms, by quacks; 'friends,' or by the patient herself, because they couldn't afford to have a safe, legal abortion. Do you honestly believe that the same woman who cannot afford an abortion which usually costs under $300, can afford the expensive pre-natal and hospital care necessary? This is not even mentioning the money lost from time taken off of work.

About all the 'thousands of childless couples' you mentioned; there are thousands of children in adoption agencies just dying to join up with some parents. But the vast majority of those children are Black, Hispanic, Asian, or handicapped. It seems most of those parents want bouncing babies that are also white, with all 10 fingers and toes. It's obvious that most of the women who gave up their children for adoption couldn't afford to keep them; and being that women of color constitute one of the largest, if not *the* largest, population living in poverty. I can only say that maybe you should research or at least think a little more thoroughly before making such absolute statements. Your class background is showing.

I have also seen the emotional upheavel a woman feels following an abortion. But what of the emotional upheaval of giving up a baby you've brought to term, and painfully given birth to? And what of the ridicule and pain of being unmarried and pregnant in a society that still punishes only women for having sex? Those "few months" of sadness you mentioned could mean the loss of a job, a high school or college education, a family, and the same self-respect that you said would be lost if they'd had an abortion.

Although you tried to get people to believe that you are compassionate,Denton, I can only come to the conclusion that you are a misogynist, and viciously classist.

Dana B. Kurtz
Amherst

Hypercurricula

THE COMSTU CLUB MEETING IS TODAY — 4:00 p.m. in Machmer E-32B. We will talk about how YOU can see *Late Night with David Letterman* amongst other things. We will also discuss the fresh new newsletter. COME ON EVERYONE! 4:00 p.m. E-32B Machmer. Be there — Aloha.

FILM: "THE RISING TIDE" This film is a documentary history of resistance to Apartheid in South Africa including footage from the 1960 Sharpesville Massacre and the 1976 Soweto Riots. Discussion to follow. 7:30 p.m., CC 804.

SPANISH CONVERSATION HOUR The UMass Spanish Club invites everyone to its weekly *tertulia*, an informal hour of conversation. Speakers of all levels are welcome, and refreshments will be served. 2:30-4:00, 4th floor lobby Herter Hall.

THE ACADEMIC CLIMATE FOR GRADUATE WOMEN A lecture to be given by Barbara Love, Professor in the school of Ed. at UMass. 7:30 p.m., Thompson 620.

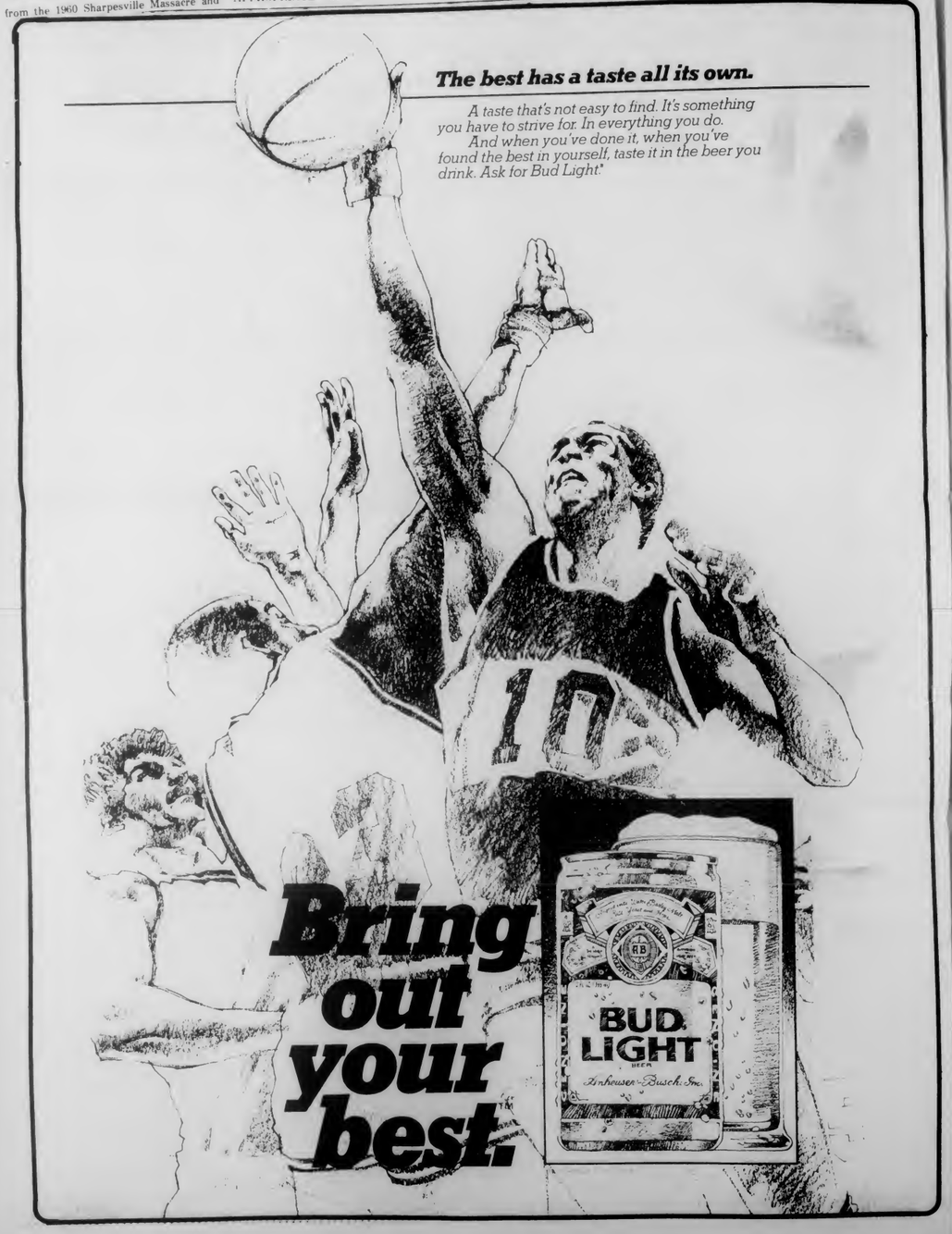
APPROPRIATE TECHNOLOGY AND DEVELOPMENT IN NICARAGUA Slide show and discussion of energy work sponsored by European Energy development agencies and peasant cooperatives. What are the challenges of development in Nicaragua today? 6:00 p.m., Thompson 104.

25 PLUS CLUB MEETING "Calling all fellow dinosaurs", our next social and meeting will be held Wednesday at the Faculty Club (behind Morrill) from 4-7 p.m. All older students welcome.

SEMINAR CAREER PATHS, COMPUTER ENGINEERING Mary Ellen Lewandowski, Digital (DEC), will be talking on what do engineers/programmers do "out there", how does one get the jobs? 7 p.m., Marston 126.

COMING OUT RAP GROUP TO ROOMATES AND FRIENDS The counseling collective is sponsoring a coming out rap group for anybody who wishes to discuss this issue. 7:30 p.m., SUB 413B.

LUTHERAN FELLOWSHIP SUPPER All students are invited for dinner and a program on responses to world hunger, with special focus on the Oxfam Fast. 5:30-7:00 p.m., 867 N. Pleasant St.


The best has a taste all its own.
A taste that's not easy to find. It's something you have to strive for. In everything you do.
And when you've done it, when you've found the best in yourself, taste it in the beer you drink. Ask for Bud Light.
Bring out your best.
BUD LIGHT
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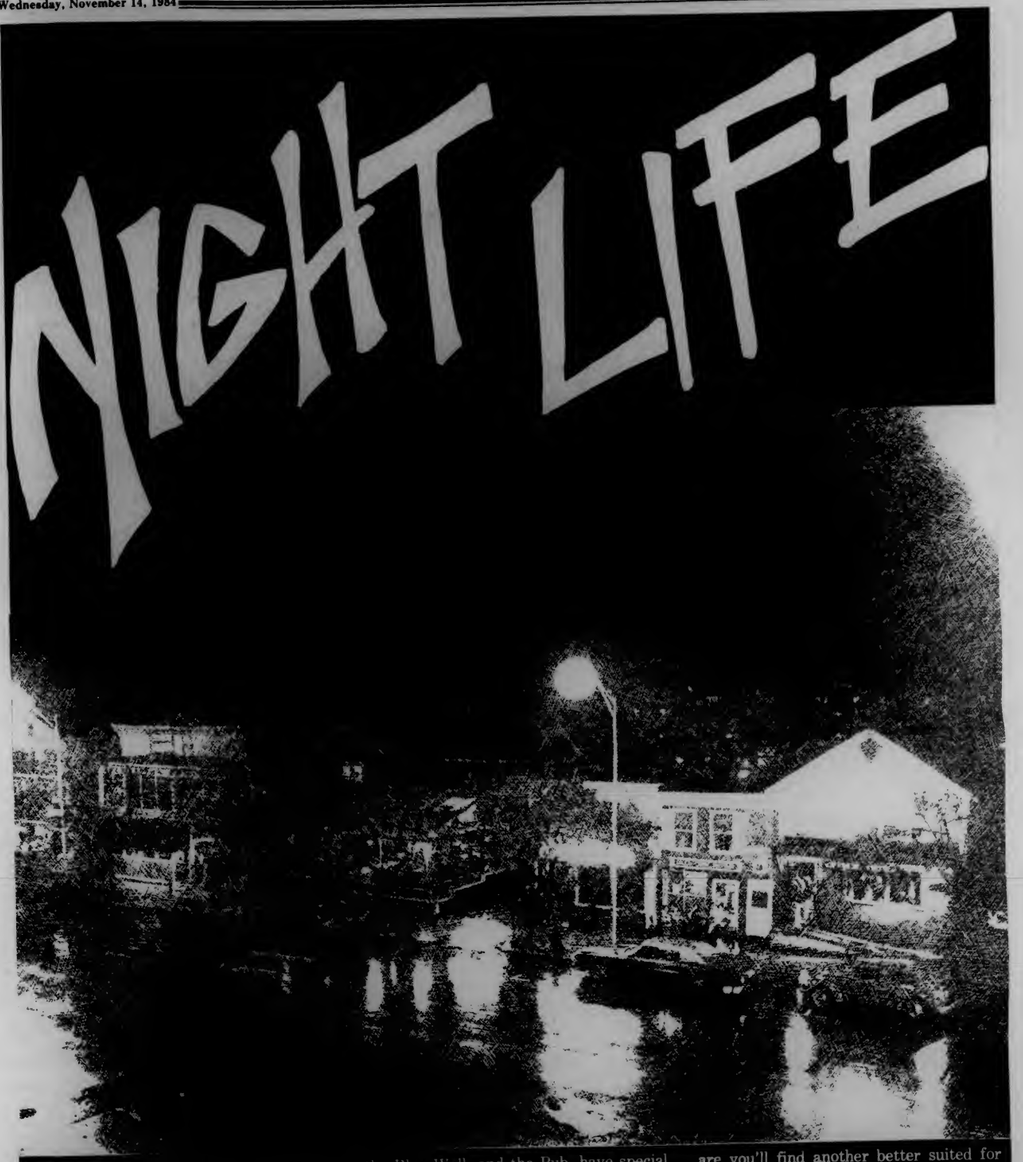
NIGHT LIFE



During the day it's Shakespeare, Marxist theory and the discovery of the atom that fills the minds and time of five college students. But at night the books are put away, the slide rules are locked in the top drawer and the haven for scholars is transformed into something just short of Broadway.

It's nightime in the Valley.

Nightime in the area is more than just clubs with live and recorded music, bars, movies theaters, plays, or comedy acts, it is a time for social gathering to meet old and new friends, to forget about life for a while and just to have a good time.

There are at least three large dance clubs in the area. Changes and Justin Ryan's in Amherst, and Pearl Street in Northampton. Many other bars including the Blue Wall, and the Pub, have special nights set aside for dancing to a D.J.

For live music, this area can rival much larger towns like Springfield, Providence, R.I. and Hartford, Conn. on a good weekend. The largest concert venture in the area is the UMass Fine Arts Center, and smaller bars like Sheehan's in Northampton, the Rusty Nail in Sunderland and even the Hatch in the Campus Center have bands playing rock'n'roll and blues every weekend.

If dancing isn't your niche, don't despair, downtown Amherst and Route 9 offer more than just dance floors. Here the relaxing student finds a wide variety of places for drinking beer, wine, mixed drinks or anything. If you're in a bar you don't like, walk a little further and chances are you'll find another better suited for you and your needs.

But you don't have to drink to have a good time in the valley at night. Each of the Five Colleges has its own theater company, and UMass has three; the Rand, the Curtain and the New World theaters. Every area college also shows a variety of commcercial and art films are showing at the malls and in downtown Amherst and Northampton.

Pizza rolls and Jiffy Pop just aren't good enough. With all the area has to offer there's no excuse to sit in your dorm room or a apartment and become part of the furniture. Nightime in the valley is just too plentiful for that.

Alive and well:

A survey of the area's music scene shows you can get some satisfaction

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes, especially if you are a blues fan, the valley is *the* place to be to see live music. James Cotton, John Mayall, George Thorogood and the late Muddy Waters all have played in the area in the past several years. But lots of other, nationally known and popular acts also play Amherst area bars on a regular basis.

The following is a list of spots in the area where one can go to hear and enjoy live music.

IRON HORSE — The Iron Horse is located on Center Street, Northampton. It is one of the most consistent clubs around, able to book many fine music acts. I've seen blues artists Albert Collins, Son Seals, and Koko Taylor in the past. Recently Mike Bloomfield was there, as well as the great Archie Shepp Quartet. UMass alumnus and blues great Taj Mahal is due to play in December. There are a number of solo and diverse acts most everyday of the week. My only wish is that they'd expand the place and put in a dance floor.

CALVINS — On Fiske Avenue in downtown Greenfield, Calvins is an unpretentious and friendly place. This is more or less a working persons bar. There's a full circular bar, with plenty of tables and chairs, and a dance floor in front of the bandstand. It's not real close to UMass but worth the travel. Regular bands are Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs, Roger Saboom and the Strugglers, Sass, and the highly enjoyable Fabulous Heavyweights with Ed Vadas. We need a place like this in Amherst.

SHEEHANS — Sheehans is on Pleasant Street, Northampton, and is one of the more popular spots in town. It has three bars: the upstairs one, which is cheaper to drink at, and two downstairs, where live music is played. There is no cover charge, there's ample seating, as well as a dance floor. The only lion in the path is the brick pillars which somewhat obscure the stage and the low ceiling impeding the sound quality. R&B can often be heard by Wildcat O'Halloran, Albert Otis Blues Band, Al Fuller, and Bobby Watson. Evening Pro Blusica is a weekly show, usually on Friday nights.

THE BLUE WALL — Our very own, everyone knows where the Blue Wall is. UPC's Blues in The Blue Wall series has brought some fine groups such as Johnny Copeland, Son Seals, James Cotton, John Mayall, and Canned Heat. The management has also brought rock bands in like The Lonely Boys, David Johannsen, The DBS, The Bongos, and Lou Miami. I think the Wall would do well to book bands more often, since it's not always easy for everyone to get off campus to go elsewhere.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Texas bluesman Stevie ray Vaughan picks his guitar with his teeth during a March 1984 show at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland.

THE NORTH STAR — Situated across from Smith College's Forbes Library bands can be heard here on occassion. Though usually a DJ and dancing place, bookings are also available for parties and bands. Owners David and Ken keep a very pleasant atmosphere, and there should be more bands playing there in the future.

PEARL STREET — This is one of Northampton's newer and more successful clubs and is much needed in the area. It sort of fills up the void created by the closing of Rahars a couple of years ago. The Outlaws played there last week, and Phoebe Snow enjoyed a tremendous evening a few weeks ago. Bluesman Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown as well as James Brown played there this summer. Swing band Eight to the Bar is due to play on Nov. 28th, and ska band The Good Guys will be there on Dec. 6.The interior is spacious and clean, with plenty of space to boogy.

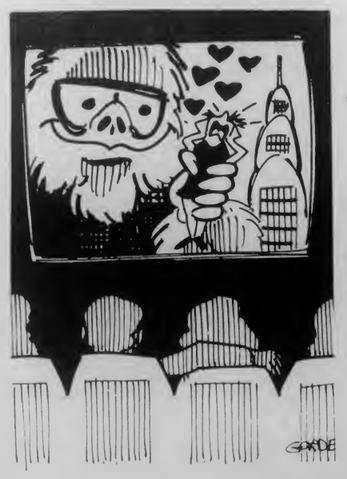
1704 — This lounge is located at the Motel 6, South Deerfield. It's one of the most comfortable places to see a band, with nice soft chairs and carpeting. They had stopped booking bands for a few months, but beginning in December, there should be a complete line-up again. Some of their bands in the past have included Arabus, Raisin' Cain, Temptress, Cruise Control, and Skyline. This past weekend Flyer was there and the place was packed, possibly a sign of things to come.

THE RUSTY NAIL — For the past several years this club has been one of the forces to be reckoned with. Though it is way down Rte.47 in Sunderland, this is *the* place in the area to see national acts. Blues greats like Muddy Waters, John Lee Hooker, Willie Dixon, Johnny Winter, B.B. King, James Cotton, James Montgomery, Bonnie Raitt, George Thorogood, and Stevie Ray Vaughan have all played the Nail. Diverse groups such as Warren Zevon, X, The Ramones, Root Boy Slim, Bruce Cockburn, and The Dead Kennedys have been a few of the many to have appeared. Its capacity has swelled beyond belief on occassion, and it is amazing that they can get these big names to play way out there. Case in point, Robin Trower will be there on Dec. 7th. Lucky us!.

Where art and entertainment mix

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

It might sound fashionable to say that the Amherst area does not have enough good movie houses for the cosmopolitan film buff. However, this is far from the truth. It might take a while before the classy films arrive, but they are eventually shown in the long run. One simply has to practice the art of patience.



The Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton is usually the ideal place to see good foreign and domestic films. The theatre has one large screening room and another smaller one for older classics or for independent productions. Tickets usualy go for $4.50. The only problem with the house is that one can not bring candy bars to the theatres. Otherwise, the place is a feast for the college Bohemian.

Speaking of cozy places, one definitely has to mention the snug Amherst Cinema, the home of the perfect double features. Tickets merely cost $2.50, and there is plenty of room in the theatre. Located in downtown Amherst, the cinema is conveniently close to Bart's so you can pick up a hot cup of apple cider before or after the films. I personally suggest it for a romantic winter date.

The Calvin Theatre in Northampton is another bargain place in the area. On Wednesday nights, the theatre offers a current commereial hit (*Ghostbusters*) for only 99 cents. On regular nights, tickets cost a buck and a half.

"It might take a while before the classy films arrive, but they are eventually shown in the long run. One simply has to practice the art of patience."

Competing with the Pleasant Street Theatre in presenting quality films is the posh Academy of Music at the gates of Smith college. I have to admit I am always impressed with the interior beauty of the Academy. Although the management chooses to show older double features at times, the usual ticket price is $3.50. I hear Smith women simply adore the Academy.

Last, but certainly not least, there are the mall cinemas. Hampshire Mall theatres along with Mt. Farm Cinemas bring the latest commercial releases to the Amherst area. Although they tend to give priority to those abominable teenage sex and violence comedies, they also carry good movies like *Amadeus* or *Places in the Heart* from time to time. They might not be ritzy, but they surely have good deals for students and for the Twilight Shows. On weekends, one can also catch a midnight movie or two if one feels zany enough. Of course the PVTA bus ride back home probably offers more thrills than any film can possibly offer.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The Amherst cinema had a popular double-feature this weekend. There are more than a dozen films playing at any given time at theaters within five miles of downtown Amherst.

Of course, one must also mention the wide range of films sponsored by various organizations in the Five College Area every week. If they are not free, entrance price is usually a dollar and a half, and it sure beats waiting out in the cold for the bus.

Let the pretentious criticize our cultural facilities. Amherst can still give us many great films on a bleak and bland winter night.

Night Life Staff

Cover and Back photos by Derek Roberts

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Copy Editors John David O'Connell, Laura Yee
Layout Technician Mr. John D. O'Connell
Production Supervisor Mark Roden

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Tell me, where have all the good bars gone?

Drake, Dastardly Dan's on the way out — Local tastes changing?

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

First it was Barselotti's. Then it was Dastardly Dan's. This June, the Village Inn, popularly known as The Drake, will be shutting off its taps and, with them, the last bastion of a socially relaxed, pleasingly alcoholic atmosphere where Hendrix replaces Maddonna on the jukebox and people play pool instead of head games.

What gives? Do the twin killings of The Drake and Dastardly Dan's signify a tendency of Amherst bars to shy away from a "normal" bar atmosphere without ubiquitous deejays or drink specials? Are "Oreo Cookies" beating out Michelob drafts in sales? In short, where will the non-Ralph Lauren crowd go?

Surveyed late on Friday, Drake patrons stared past their double dark drafts and told why they came.

"No leg warmers, man."

"The bartender doesn't ring a stupid bell every time he makes a sale."

"I like to be able to sit here and just drink if I want to and have no one bother me."

"There'll be no place to go," says Drake barfly and senior Ed Shaughnessy, who has been frequenting Willy's Rathskelbar since he first came to UMass. "It's the only place in town where older people and younger ones can mix and drink with no one making a big deal of anything." He shakes his head. "I can't think of any replacement, really."

BACK IN THE GOOD OLE DAYS, AMHERST WAS FULL OF FOLKS WHO APPRECIATED A FROSTY COLD DRAFT BEER.
COMING SOON
PROGRESS SPRINGS CONDOMINIUMS
AMHERST'S HISTORICAL MONUMENT
ON THIS VERY SITE WAS THE LAST OF THE GREAT 'OLDE' BARS.
TOM HALEY Collegian

Mark Zuckerman, also a senior, confers, "It is pretty sad because the Drake is the only place that doesn't have any pretensions. You can go there, have a drink, and talk all night. You don't feel as if you have to *do* anything."

There is hope. Part of it originates on North Pleasant Street, where a 22-year-old UMass undergrad has taken the old Dastardly Dan's (previous owner Paul Noetel is pursuing other business interest in South Amherst) and is in the process of turning it into the "The Spoke," a bar that he hopes will attract all types. Miles Washburn is a biking enthusiast who is expanding his interest into the decor of the shop; besides covering up the intimidating bay window with a curtain (face it, who wants to sit in a bar and drink when you get the idea everyone walking past can see you making bad pool shots), he will decorate the shop with antiques dating as far back as 1870.

Washburn wants it to be "a place where you can take a date," but also where "a woman can walk in alone and not be harrassed by men.

"We'll also be playing tapes. I have about 100 myself, and people can hand me one and request what they like." Washburn said. "If they want to hear the Grateful Dead, we'll play the Dead; if they want Springsteen, we'll play Springsteen."

A familiar figure behind the sunken Drake bar is a short, black woman by the name of Ethel Clemons, 42, has been tending bar there for five years and hates "as much as anyone here" the "plastic" bars springing up uptown. Ethel says she might open up her own Drake-like bar, if she can raise the capital.

"I'm trying to get my boyfriend to mortgage his house, but unless I win Megabucks in the near future," she laughs, "I don't know about that possibility. Believe me," she says, "I see the need."

Downstairs bartender Withe Whitfield has also said he will try to open his own place if the Drake closes.

There seems little doubt that members of the Drake community will keep tabs on Ethel. But until then — and, of course, seeing how the new bars pan out — there is only one definite majority opinion:

"It's an absolute shame," says Chris Marini, a senior who counts herself lucky to have gone to The Drake as often as she has. "A damn shame."

Clubs cope with strict new laws

By JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

This fall, Mike's Westview Cafe and the Pub both changed their advertising in the *Collegian* to emphasize food, entertainment and door prizes instead of alcohol.

Then the Blue Wall's famous Friday happy hour was renamed the Friday afternoon social hour, and the Top of the Campus changed its drink specials from two-for-ones to lower priced normal sized drinks.

Also this fall, police stepped up their attack on drunk driving through the use of roadblocks and special patrols, trends showed bar patrons drinking less, and a moratorium on local happy hours is being drafted.

Are all these events related? Yes.

They are all part of a national alcohol-awareness education program that was begun by groups like Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and has made its way into the state legislatures and finally to the U.S. Congress, which this summer passed a bill that requires all states to set a legal drinking age of 21 or face cut-off of federal highway money usually a large part of any state budget.

The Massachusetts Legislature recently passed a bill that will raise the legal drinking age from 20 to 21 in June.

The Pub, Mike's Westview and UMass campus bars are not the only area bars that have made changes to accomodate increased alcohol awareness measures. Most clubs and bars in the Amherst area have also tried to de-emphasize hard drinking in favor of other activities.

Chick Delano, owner of Delano's in downtown Amherst, said he is "thinking of doing a late-night menu," to supplement the bar's happy hour.

Delano said he thinks people are not drinking less, but drinking more responsibly," because of the Amherst Police Safety and Alcohol Patrol (SAP) and State Police roadblocks.

Tom Stoddard, a manager of the Rusty Nail in Sunderland, said that "overall, the amount of money people spend in clubs is less" now, and he blamed that on "the mood of the day roadblocks, drunk driving."

Michael Kane, general manager of Changes in Amherst, said he tries to create "a total atmosphere good sound, dancing, videos.

"My idea has never been to try to get everyone in here as drunk as they can," Kane said. The club always has hotdogs for sale now, and the Thursday night specials include free hotdogs and hamburgers, he said.

"When people eat, they tend not to get as drunk," Kane said.

Dan Cowles, who has worked in bars and clubs in the area for 10 years, and now is a manager of Justin Ryan's in Amherst, said "everybody's doing about the same thing" in response to the tougher drinking-related laws.

"The focus of everyone's ad campaigns are going away from two for ones and open bars," he said.

Cowles also said customers don't drink as much as they used to. "It used to be that UMass students would drink until they couldn't stand up," he said, but now, "people are not drinking shots as much," and many customers drink soda or juice after midnight until closing.

Put on those dancing shoes

Boogie the night away to pulsating sounds at area dance clubs

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Whether you call them discotheques, nightclubs, discos or dance clubs, they all mean one thing: a darkened hall that pulsates with bass, atmosphere and mixed company for an eventful night out.

Amherst, of course, is not New York, or Boston, and doesn't have a Studio 54 or even a Metro. But there are several local establishments that aspire to fill one's boogeying needs, and while these clubs do not accomodate bands or non-mainstream type dance music, each club does have its own personality. Here is the basic rundown:

Pearl Street, Pearl Street, Northampton
Open: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday
Cover charge: $2 Tuesday and Thursday; $1 Wednesday; $3 Friday and Saturday, more if there's live entertainment.

The club is the newest on the area's disco scene; it offers upbeat, diverse music (new wave, punk, etc. as well as top 40). The club is located on the second floor of an immense building. The foyer has a bar and pastel neon lightin; Beyond this passageway lies a huge, darkened hall where the action takes place.

Pearl Street has the largest dance floor I've seen — and little else, in the way of tables for a relaxing drink. There are comfortable couches, though, to get to know your new friends and watch the TV monitors with the latest music videoes.

Justin Ryan's Route 9 and University Drive, Amherst
Open: Upstairs (disco) 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wednesday-Saturday; downstairs (kick-off lounge) 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., seven nights a week.

Cover charge: $1 after 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday

This club is popular for its diversity — dance upstairs, watch TV and play pool downstairs. Music is predominatly Top 40 with some rock; two dance floors offer more than 400 square feet each. There are plenty of booths and tables for enjoying the various drink specials: $1.25 well drinks with a free buffet till 10 p.m. Wednesday, beat-the-clock drinks from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Thursday, $1.25 drinks till 9 p.m. weekends.

Other attractions include drawings for prizes such as trips to Florida; eight will be given away with drawings every two weeks. Live entertainment, such as Jim Plunkett, frequents the

Local theater enriching

Shakespeare, Chekhov fill area with culture

Students looking for a night out at the theater will not lack a performance on most weekends. The area has its share of local theater groups, both traditional and non-traditional. But possibly the richest source of theater entertainment are the five college theater departments.

The UMass Department of Theater is having one of its busiest seasons in recent years, presenting five plays in its theaters.

The Rand Theater housed a production of Eugene O'Neill's *Desire Under the Elms* for six nights in early October. Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* will be presented in the Rand December 6-8 and 12-14.

The Curtain Theater opened its fall '84 season with a dramatic adaptation of Donald Barthelme's *Porcupines at the University and Other Comic Diversions*. Chekhov's *The Seagull* had a short but successful run Oct. 30-November 3. Howard Brenton's *Sore Throats*, a controversial play about sex and marriage, will run November 13-17.

The New World Theater at UMass, which presents non-European plays, is producing three plays in its tenth season this fall. *Love to All, Lorraine*, a drama based on the life of late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, opened the season Oct. 13 at the theater. On Nov. 17, the New World Theater presents *Life in the Fast Lane*, starring Japanese-Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa. The final production of the season will be Migeul Pinero's *Short Eyes*, a powerful look at racial tension inside a prison.

The other area colleges also have full theater schedules planned. At Hampshire College this week is Wendy Kesselman's *My Sister in this House*. Harold Pinter's *The Lover* will be performed at Hampshire December 5-8. Michael Tremblay's *Les Belles Soeurs* can be seen at Smith College December 6-8 and 12-14. At Mount Holyoke College a two part adaptation of Thackery's *Vanity Fair* is in the works. Part I can be seen November 29 and December 1, 4, 6, and 8. Part II plays November 30, December 1, 5, 7, and 9. Either single performance will stand alone, but to get the entire story one should see both.

★Discos

Kickoff Lounge and comics appear every Thursday night.

Changes Route 9, Amherst (about 1½ miles from town)
Open: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday-Saturday
Cover Charge: $1 after 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday

Changes, formerly Poor Richards, changed ownership last Spring and renovated itself in the works. There is now a split-level dance floor, with a combined area of more than 400 square feet. New-fangled couches (Nine Lansdowne Street-style) line another wall for those too pooped to party to the top 40 dance music.

Drink specials include 50 cent drafts on Tuesday, 99 cent mixed drinks on Wednesday night and a women's aerobics contest — for a $250 prize — beginning this Friday.

Watch for the Collegian
Dining Special on Wednesday, November 28

AMHERST CINEMA
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Year of Living Dangerously 7:00
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To become a Peer Alcohol Educator students must:

1. Apply by December 15th
2. Commit themselves to the program for two semesters-classes are on Wednesdays from 2:30-5:00 pm.

Interested students should fill out an application in the Health Education Office, University Health Services.

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The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 30, 1984.

If you cannot make this interview and are interested in employment, submit your resume to: Industrial Relations Office, Code 170.5, Portsmouth Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, NH 03801.

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3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup
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STARTS TOMORROW

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Vladimir Haensel
"Creativity and the Future of Science and Technology"

Thursday, November 15, 1984 at 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

OH, THERE YOU ARE, SIR!
ZZZZ...
MMPH!
I'VE BEEN LOOKING ALL OVER FOR YOU...
YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCREAM, HONEY!
SORRY, SIR, BUT IT'S INAUGURATION DAY. I DON'T THINK YOU WANT TO MISS YOUR OWN SWEARING IN.
OH.. RIGHT. GIVE ME A MINUTE TO CUT THROUGH THE COBWEBS. OKAY?
WERE YOU UNDER ETHER THE WHOLE NIGHT, SIR?
YEAH, I COULDN'T SLEEP. TOO NERVOUS ABOUT MY SPEECH.

Today's Weather

Yesterday's first fall flurries end in cloudy skies and cold temperatures in the mid 30's. Tonight, lows in the mid (**Brrrr**) 20's. Tomorrow, a bit warmer with sunny skies.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

NOW? NOW, QUICK
CITING AN INEFFICIENT AND UNSIGHTLY EVOLUTIONARY DESIGN, THE DEPT. OF THE INTERIOR TODAY ANNOUNCED A GENERAL RECALL FOR ALL STUBBY FLIGHTLESS WATERFOWL.
I HEARD THAT!!
WHAT? WHAT?

Read the arts page

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

EXCUSE ME, DO YOU HAVE THE TIME?
YOU'RE A MINUTE AHEAD OF YOU!
I THINK SO.
I DON'T GIVE ANY THING TO MEN! ALL MEN ARE POTENTIAL RAPISTS. GET AWAY FROM ME BEFORE YOU GET THE UREE TO COMMIT AN ACT OF VIOLENCE!
OK. IF YOU WANT TO ABUSE ME OR MY SEX ANYMORE, I'LL BE BEHIND THAT CLUMP OF TREES MOLESTING CHILDREN!

Nuclear Broach By NRC-Q

RATBOY'S
The Queen and the broach are as one. She senses all that it senses and knows intuitively the motives of anyone who wears it.
Queen Rosenburg plans to present the broach as a symbol of peace, to be passed from RULER to RULER in a friendly sort of way. The reason for such a bizarre QUEEN / Broach relationship was to gain access to the intimate
thoughts and desires of all the major world leaders.

Gorde By Gorde

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

All this art is "great," huh?
I worship names.
Crystalhead meets some more people of the city...
multi-variant culture microcosm costs more than $40.
Oh well, I guess everyone isn't as cool as they appear to be.
There is much food here.
I meet people only at many
Advanced sets of social regulations are not good things.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fencing move
5 Church feature
10 "—— boy!"
14 Poker holding
15 Arab republic
16 Gator's cousin
17 City vehicles
19 Timber wolf
20 Loser, at times
21 Ice bucket, e.g.
23 Skin feature
24 Hackneyed
25 Ending with sect
28 Neat and tidy
31 Comely, old style
32 Actress Field
33 Affirmative
34 Incises
35 Eastwood's —— Harry"
36 Construction piece
37 Dined
38 Largest asteroid
39 Robert of Scotland
40 Fine cottons
42 Relaxes
43 Slipper fabric
44 Cluster of spores
46 Barbecue treat
48 Moves in
51 Exclamatory word
52 Thumbs rides
55 Rameses I successor
56 A faint path
57 Silly one
58 Notices
59 Tijuana title
60 Pate de foie ——

DOWN
1 LBJ, HHH, GRF, etc.
2 Affirmation
3 Money, in Modena
4 Overstep
5 Fall flower
6 French school
7 Across' Comb. form
8 Tire content
9 Knavish
10 "—— under —— of snow" Emerson
11 City vehicle
12 Words from Hamlet
13 Acidity
18 Valuable wood
22 Sole
24 Wardrobe items
25 Composers' gp.
26 Way to go
27 Type of 26 Down
28 Items to sell
29 "—— be with you!"
30 Velches
32 Street noise
35 Goodies
36 On the scent
38 Roman statesman
39 Bunk
41 Trout fly
44 Dry: It
45 Alternate
46 Dame Myra
47 Type of arch
48 Laurel
49 Descendant of Judah
50 Evening, in Roma
53 Choler
54 1960's campus gp.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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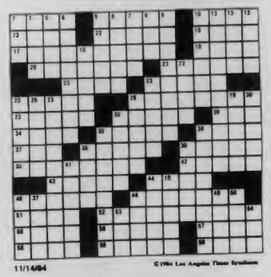
11/14/84



D.C. Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Bacon-Onion quiche

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Silver Burgers and
Platinum Burgers
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef/Gravy
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Dinner
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

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Thursday 15th Nov.
Disktinctive Dance Music
D.J. MARK STONEHAM
Friday 16th Nov.
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So Let's Dance
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Saturday 17th Nov.
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FOUND

CAT. Call to identify. 6-4004

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The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

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Lost gold bracelet great sentimental value call 546-5375 $$ reward

At FAC bus stop, green backpack Fri at 5 pm substantial reward!!! Peter 546-9507

Womans Watch lost 11/5 $30 reward call 546-8902

Glasses in cranberry case desperately needed back! Please call 256-6481

PERSONALS

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 545-3437

SOM Career '84 - Nov. 14 1st floor CC meet distinguished company representatives and discuss industry outlooks and career opportunities! All majors welcome! Sponsored by Undergraduate Business Club.

The Exterciet Wednesday Nov 14 at 5, 7, 9, 11 Campus Center Auditorium

At ease Cadet Gingras This is your day to be a civilian. Happy Birthday! Love Kimbies 11/13/84

To cute blond in SOM 210 - furtive glances aren't enough come say Hi

Joolee, Thanks for "Wanting) For Me" Love, Greg

Happy Aniversity Rech and may we have many more Love always, Barry

Contact Laniese Replecad. Most brands $20 $25, Dr. Spencer, University Drive 256-8661

Jerry Bluewell Friday? Champagne? Your homecoming friend hope to see you.

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Share a ride to Atlanta Georgia or anywhere in between around Thanksgiving call 413-665-8987

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Looking for a single room in either Townehouse, Puffton or Brandywine starting January. Coming back from Europe, please call Michael 549-6122

Do you need a roomie in Townehouse or Brandywine? Jess 549-1377

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2 bedroom apartment Brittany Manor call Steve or Pete 256-1536

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Sports

Scouting U Conn

Huskies a tough foe for UM

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

This 1984 women's soccer season has been one of change for the University of Connecticut women's soccer team, the opposition for the fourth-seeded University of Massachusetts in the NCAA semi finals Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at the Final Four at the University of North Carolina.

The Huskies, who were ranked sixth in the country, are in the position of underdogs after being the top ranked team in the country for most of last season.

the Final Four

UMass, now top ranked in New England, beat UConn 2-0 in the regular season in Farminton, Conn. and owns a 1-0 consolation round win over the Huskies from last year's Final Four.

Last year, UConn was the team to beat. They were ranked first in the country and coming off two previous third place finishes(AIAW in 1981 and NCAA in 1982), Connecticut and young coach Len Tsantiris were looking for the National title.

George Mason spoiled UConn's undefeated season and knocked them off just like UConn did to top seeded and previously undefeated Brown on Saturday with a 1-0 quarter final win.

UConn, 16-3-2, has overcome early season injuries to come around in the playoffs. "We have really come together as a unit,"Donna MacDougall, UConn's third leading scorer said. "We are playing much better now than earlier in the season."

The addition of junior Missy Morrone, the daughter of UConn's men's coach Joe Morrone, who has recovered form early season back and ankle problems and has started the last 14 games.

Starting goalie Laura Skaza, who gave up the two goals in the UMass game, has overcome a head injury and started in goal in the Huskies last two playoff wins. In 10 games, Skaza has 0.75 goals-against-average.

Two probable starters will not play. Sophomore foward Lori Kessel has mononucelois and back Linda Jackson hyper-extended her knee in the first round playoff game against Cortland State. She's questionable.

Still, it should be a real battle with the winner getting a crack at either number 1 22-0-1 North Carolina or the 13-3-1 University of California Golden Bears.

"I think it will be a very tough game," Tsantirtis said.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Freshman back Debiie Belkin controls the ball against Harvard on Saturday. UMass beat the crimson 1-0 to advance to the Final Four against UConn on Saturday.

Some more ramblings and such

Peter Abraham

Not that anyone cares what I think, but...

The Miami Dolphins will not go undefeated. No way.

The UMass men's soccer team deserves a lot of credit. From doormats to the Top 20 (even for just a week) was a fine accomplishment.

The Detroit Tigers bored me.

The New York Mets didn't.

The Celtics will repeat, the Knicks are centerless, the Sixers are aging and Kareem had his last fling last season.

Why? Larry Joe Bird is the best damn basketball player in America today. That's why. He makes all us slow white boys feel good about ourselves.

Is it me, or do the Bruins change players every three days? Hockey is the world's worst sport. Until they stop fighting and consolidate the truly bad teams, I won't watch it.

Anyone who says the *Collegian* doesn't cover women's sports well is wrong. Ask the players and coaches. I just love the psuedo-fans who complain when they read one issue. Read the paper every day folks.

Wade Boggs should always be a Red Sox.

Mark Clear shouldn't.

Take basketball (it's easy), football (you play only half the game and walk most of the time) and baseball (be serious) and throw them away as "tough" sports. Lacrosse is the hardest sport going, period.

I think John McNamara is going to be all right. My sister could write out the starting lineup (Boggs, Evans, Rice, Armas, Easler, Buckner, Gedman, Barrett and Guitierez). Just come up with lefthanded relief, another long reliever and it's Miller time for the Stockings.

Is anyone sorry to see Gary Allenson go?

Quick, name me a Vancouver Canuck.

Michael Jordan will be the best rookie this season, the best guard next season, and the best player of the next ten years after that. Once he learns the specifics, look out.

I can't wait to see the Knicks suffer through a horrible season. Cartwright has Bill Walton's injury (stress fracture of the foot), Webster is a head case, and Bernard will have to deal with double and triple teams for a whole season.

Any *real* college football fan will watch the Nebraska-Oklahoma game on Saturday. I can't wait to hear Frank Broyles drawl, "Keith, look at that Spencer Tillman, look at him." If you're into pain and suffering hit the stadium and watch the UMass-New Hampshire game.

Bob Stull is a good coach. Give the Minutemen three years and we'll be in the 1-AA championship. Give it time. Holy Cross was terrible in 1980. Remember when BC couldn't win a game ? Even the Celties had a bad streak.

But linebacker Dave Cavanaugh is a player right now, so is Glenn Holden.

Watch for the Atlantic 10's John Battle (Rutgers) and Mike Brown (George Washington) when they play against UMass thisseason. They're worth the three bucks to go to Springfield.

Finally, where have you gone Ernie "The Big Cat" Ladd?

Women's swimming falls to Smith despite Feinberg's three wins

Equestrian team closes season with victory

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Senior Elizabeth Feinberg remained undefeated in the sprint freestyles, but the University of Massachusetts' women's swimming team went to 0-2 on the season with a 73-67 loss at home to Smith College.

Feinberg, who has recorded the best times in New England according to coach Bob Newcombe, won the 200 freestyle (1:59.75), the 50 freestyle (:25.80) and the 100 freestyle (:55.93). She is 6-0 in those three events through two meets.

Freshman Margaret Cameron won both the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke and was third in the 500 freestyle.

A number of lifetime bests also came out of the meet, Nancy Stephens (100 and 200 butterflies), Sue Freitas (200 backstroke and 200 individual medley), Carolyn Collins (200 backstroke) and Michelle Di Biasio (200 breaststroke) all turned in personal career bests.

"We're swimming really well," Newcombe said. "Last season we lost to Smith by 30 points, so we're improving.

"We had 15 people qualify for the New England Championships. I'm very pleased despite being 0-2."

The UMass equestrian team shook off the effects of rain and the ensuing mud to win the Post College Intercollegiate Horse Show in Waterbury, CN on Sunday.

The Minutemen defeated rival Mount Holyoke and Smith College with nine first place ribbons and five second place awards.

The team was led by sophomores Jennifer Verril and Dana Penn, who under the coaching of junior Anne Young, won both their individual jumping and flat classes. Penn was the high point rider for the show after a ride-off with two other competitors.

The 14-member team, which has finished up its fall season, stands a solid chance of being the high point team in the area, which is awarded with a berth in the Intercollegiate National Horse Show in Kentucky in early May.

Seven UMass riders would represent the region in Kentucky if UMass wins the local title.

Senior Elizabeth Feinberg won three events but the UMass women's swimming team lost to Smith.

Georgetown number one as college ball opens

By the Associated Press

Georgetown, the defending national champion, was overwhelmingly selected as the nation's No.1 team Tuesday in the Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll.

The Hoyas, who return 7 foot, two-time All-American center Patrick Ewing as well as 84 percent of their offense from last season when they won a school-record 34 games against three losses, received 55 first place votes and 1,248 rating points from a nationwide panel of 63 sportswriters and bradcasters.

Illinois was No. 2, followed by DePaul, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Two longtime members of the Top Twenty, however, were missing.

North Carolina, which finished No. 1 last season before losing in the NCAA tournament, was 21st in the preseason the first time science 1972 that the Tar Heels have not started a season ranked.

And UCLA did not get a single point in failing to make the preseason poll for the first time since it began an unprecedented streak of seven straight NCAA championships in the mid-1960s.

Illinois, which finished 26-5 last season and fell one game short of the Final Four, collected four first-place votes and 1,044 points.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
There are no sports scheduled for today

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 15, 1984

Climate for grad women poor, says prof

Suffer limited access

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Graduate women at the University of Massachusetts must work in an academic context where women are underrepresented, under-employed and underpaid, according to Barbara Love, Professor in the School of Education.

Speaking last night to graduate women students in a lecture entitled "The Academic Climate for Graduate Women' she said "This is your context, how are you going to succeed?"

A major problem, according to Love, is that there are so few women faculty members. Graduate women have "fewer role-models, mentors, people to speak up for them or talk to" she said.

"If you are dealing with a primarily male faculty" she said "you are dealing with certain sets of assumptions and attitudes about women."

Such attitudes may take the form of "they are only here until they get married and have a family" which results in "graduate women feeling they don't really belong," she said.

Men's traditional assumptions about women "translates into problems men have evaluating women's work," she said, and added that frequent sexual harassment also arose because of these assumptions.

She told the audience that they consequently "had limited access to the opportunities accessible to most graduate students."

She said "powerlessness" characterized the academic climate for graduate women students in which "male professors have power over you because you want a degree."

It is these professors, according to Love, "who decide what are important topics, who decide what is to be learned and who have final approval on a dissertation topic."

For graduate women students to succeed in this academic climate they must be clear about "the structure of the University, the roles being played, and the expectations being held" she said.

The talk was sponsored by the Women's Admissions and General Education Support (WAGES) Program which operates from the Everywoman's Center.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION— University of Massachusetts senior Dave Rizzoto, a communication studies major, shoots a scene in front of Delano's for his film project on Amherst.

Award nominations due today

Teachers recognized for 'extra special effort'

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

Today is the last day for students to nominate faculty members or student teachers for the 1984-85 Distinguished Teachers Award.

Any UMass student or alumni may nominate teachers for the $2000 award, which goes to three faculty and three student teachers every academic year.

"The award gives recognition to teachers who give extra special effort on behalf of their students," said Sanjiv Dugal, president of the Graduate Student Senate, which oversees the award through the Graduate Dean's office.

Last year's winners of the award were Professors Julius Lester from the Afro American Studies department, Seymour Shapiro from the botany department, and Andy Anderson from sociology, and student teachers W. David Snowball, William Rising and Mary Brydon-Miller.

The graduate senate office receives about 90 nominations for faculty and about 20 for student teachers.

Nominated teachers are evaluated in their present classes and in their classes next semester by their students on evaluation forms. This year, evaluation responses will be correlated by computer for the first time.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS— An estimated 1500 students attended the School of Management's Career Day '84 at the Campus Center yesterday. Students received information from 30 companies.

Oxfam hopes for 2,000 in hunger fast

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Correspondent

Today, students have the opportunity to save some of the 28 people around the world who starve to death every minute, according to Dan Stockford, president of the UMass Hunger Task Force.

Although legal disputes almost killed the program, the task force found a way around a law prohibiting Student Trust Fund money from being given to charity. By filling out rebate cards each student gives legal authority for funds to be donated. The dining commons run on Student Trust Fund money.

This is the fifth year that the task force, in conjunction with Oxfam America has collected money from UMass. Last year, UMass donated $2560 to Oxfam.

The complication, however, will probably not affect student turnout Stockford said. "Though the turnout last year was slightly under 1,700, I'm hoping for at least 2,000 students to participate this year," said Stockford. He added that his goal is to have 5,000 students participate, but "people are out of touch with the situation. They don't realize what starvation really is and how much we take for granted."

"Fifteen million people die of hunger every year and that is something most Americans can't perceive," he said.

The group hopes the fast will raise awareness of the problem as it feeds the hungry, according to Talin Tamzarian, a member of the task force. It seems that "not too many people express a desire to learn more. They just give money," she said. The task force will have tables set up outside the Hatch and on the Campus Center concourse all day today to both accept donations and provide information. The task force offered balloons as an incentive for people to donate.

The money, given to Oxfam is about $1.16 per student, Stockford said. The remainder of the $4.50 dinner fee pays for labor and overhead. "Amherst College gives about $3.00 for each meal and most other schools contribute between $2.00 and $4.00," Stockford said.

Students who can afford to skip one dining common meal can pick up an Oxfam Rebate Card at the dining commons or at one of the task force tables before noon. Students then fill out the cards and give them to the cashier. In order for the money to go to Oxfam, the student cannot eat in the commons tonight regardless of any extra meals they have.

"Although individual contributions may be small, as a whole the university contribution is enormous," Stockford said.

Inside:

Household products a hazardous waste..... p.3

UMass prof goes to Hollywood..... p.3

Tony tells it like it is..... p.20

"There is no place in a free society for graffiti writers."
—Richard M. Nixon

World and National News

Dead Filipino a victim of state violence

AP Laserphoto

Filipino Cesar Climaro, opponent of President Ferdinand Marcos, was killed Wednesday.

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
AP Writer

BOSTON Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos's vow to catch the killer of Zamboanga Mayor Cesar Climaco recalls the day in 1974 when I arrived at Zamboanga airport, and Climaco bounded to the gate to meet me.

"You've heard about the shooting?" he cried ebulliently.

A bitter opponent of Marcos, Climaco had vowed not to cut his hair until the lifting of martial law. He wore his hear, then at least 18 months since it had been cut, in a pigtail bound by a rubber band behind his neck.

He apparently still wore the pigtail when an unidentified gunman shot a .45 caliber bullet in the back of neck yesterday morning.

I hadn't heard about the shooting. I told Climaco then. I had come to Zamboanga to cover four foreign ministers from Moslem countries touring the area to investigate the Philippine Moslem rebellion in that predominantly Moslem region.

Climaco explained.

The day before, two drunken Philippine Army soldiers had staggered through the center of town about noon firing their automatic Armolite rifles into the air.

A teen age Chinese girl had stepped out on the fourth story baleony of their flat over their shop. Bullets had struck and killed her.

The soldiers fled, Climaco said, outraged. The military, he claimed, refused to search for them.

Climaco wanted the story to go out to the world. With a "no comment" on the death from military authorities in Zamboanga, it did.

Hong Kong papers displayed it on their front pages.

The nest day, 540 miles north in Manila, Primitivo Mijares, then the press spokesman for President Marcos, stormed into the office of The Associated Press. He carried a statement he said was from the president himself. The killers would be apprehended and punished, he said.

The government never again mentioned the death. Periodic inquiry about the progress of the search for the killer never produced an answer.

Today's Staff

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Correction: Yesterday's page 3 photo of the tower library entrance was taken by Peter Mentor.

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Study aids waste plan

Pesticides, antifreeze, paint thinner called toxic

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

A recent study conducted by a University of Massachusetts profesor on hazardous waste in Massachusetts homes will enable the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering to formulate a plan on how to eliminate such wastes.

The data revealed that few people are aware of the connection between indiscriminate dumping of waste and pollution of groundwater, or that many common household products are highly toxic. "It may be a matter of the need for more education," said Dr. Cleve Willis of the agricultural and resource economics department.

Willis conducted a telephone poll of 520 Massachusetts households to determine the types and quantities of hazardous chemicals people have, how they are disposed, and whether residents made sure of safe disposal.

The DEQE will use the information to propose legislation that deals with hazardous waste in homes, because "there is no state or federal legislation to cover household levels of hazardous waste," Willis said. "People simply don't know what to do with it."

According to Willis, many towns sponsor collection days, where people voluntarily bring pesticides, antifreeze, or paint thinner to a designated site so that it may be disposed of properly.

He said that while Massachusetts has been the most responsive state in such programs, towns and private groups do not have enough money to deal with the problem.

Willis said he will consider factors such as environmental impact, economics, likely participation by households, and feasibility of its enforcement in the recommendation to the legislature.

Willis' study received funding from the DEQE through the University's Environmental Institute, a six-month old program that serves as a liaison on environmental research between the state and UMass professors. Willis said that the institute wants to make the University a more effective research facility for the state.

"The state has often paid exorbitant overhead to private consultants," Willis said, noting that agencies such as DEQE were not aware of the tremendous resources available at UMass.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

GETTING READY— Miles Washburn, of the new bar "The Spoke," carries a wall hanging into site that was formerly Dastardly Dan's. New bar opens on Friday.

Man hits truck with bookbag

A UMass employee suffered cuts to his forehead Tuesday morning when a man swung a bookbag into the driver's side window of the grounds crew truck the employee was driving, University of Massachusetts police reported.

According to police, the grounds crew truck was behind a car that stopped in the middle of Stockbridge Road for two minutes. When the truck's driver beeped his horn, the man in the parked car approached the truck and smashed his bookbag through the window.

Broken glass from the shattered window cut the driver's forehead.

Police said they have information that should result in the identification of the man. The police said the suspect may be charged with malicious destruction and assault and battery.

A Ford pickup, containing $1,000 worth of carpentry tools, was stolen Tuesday from parking lot 25 near the Physical Plant.

A set of speakers, a power booster, and 40 cassette tapes, worth $550 altogether, were reported stolen from a car Tuesday in lot 25.

A 19-year-old UMass student was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to use care in backing out onto the Fearing Street Extension at 2:16 a.m. Wednesday.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Professor works movie magic with Salem trials

By John Williams
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts history professor has added a new dimension to his career -- movie making.

Professor Stephen Nissenbaum finished advising for the Public Broadcasting Service film "Three Sovereigns for Sarah," a three-hour production about life in 17th-century Salem and the effect witch trials had on the town. The movie, filmed outside of Boston, stars Vanessa Redgrave as Sarah Cloyce, the only one of three sisters not put to death for practicing witchcraft.

"It was personally exhilirating to see the effect of my work coming alive right before the camera," Nissenbaum said. "Usually professors don't see the immediate impact of what they teach," he said. "But it's a little different to see 70 people in costume taking your suggestions."

> *"Usually professors don't see the immediate impact of what they teach. But it's a little different to see 70 people in costume taking your suggestions."*
> *—Professor Stephen Nissenbaum*

Nissenbaum landed the job after the film's producer and scripwriter Victor Pisano read the book "Salem Possessed," written by Nissenbaum and former UMass history professor Paul S. Boyer.

Nissenbaum first became interested in the Salem witch hunts when he taught a course about them in 1969, a year after he came to the University. The history department offers courses on particular events so "students can become more active and get more control" in studying it, according to Nissenbaum.

While teaching the course on Salem, Nissenbaum and his students discovered more sources of information about the trials like tax and property records. He and his colleague, Boyer, got together and wrote their trial citing many of the students in the footnotes.

The book, published in 1974, received the John H. Dunning Prize of the American Historical Association.

The highlight of his experiences, according to Nissenbaum, was the actual filming of "Three Sovereigns for Sarah." Nissenbaum, who is on sabbatical this year, was on the set every day during the six weeks of filming.

"It was lucky for me that I was on leave," Nissenbaum, who had planned the sabbatical last year to get a break from teaching, said. "I would have been involved with the project anyways but, for me, the filming was the payoff."

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

HARVESTIME—Farmer Glen Hawthorne sells squash, apples and yams from his fruit and vegetable stand on East Pleasant St.

SGA creates advisory board to air disputes over X-fillms

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night approved the creation of a Student Advisory Film Board for fielding objections to X-rated movies shown on campus.

The board will be comprised of one member from each of the following SGA committees: women's caucus, Third World Caucus, Jewish Caucus, senate, and from all six area governments.

All board members will be trained by professional arbitrators from the Everywoman's Center.

According to bill sponsor Marjorie Boone, the new review board approved 40-12 by senators, will act as a "buffer" between RSOs and objecting students. It will attempt to "raise consciousness" of the two opposing parties.

"We're not trying to take any rights away from students, because the board is only a means for students to vent their opposition to movies shown by RSOs. The board will then work with the both groups for a solution. It's an educational process, above all else," Boone said.

Governmental Affairs chairman Joel Rabinowitz proposed that because the board would have no power to make decisions, a suggestion box for students objecting to movie be used instead.

This met with opposition from many senators because a letter submitted in the box would not have the same effect as students sitting before a board and airing their complaints.

Women's Leadership Project member Liisa Trocki asked if Rabinowitz thought "that a box is more responsive to this issue than people."

Southwest senator Jordan Rosner sided with Rabinowitz. "It seems to me that this board would take the side of the person complaining rather than remain neutral in the RSO, student dispute," he said.

UMASS MINUTEMAN BASKETBALL
Student Ticket and Transportation Information

All 1984-85 Home Men's Basketball Games will be played at the **Springfield Civic Center**

UMass full-time undergraduate students must have a ticket for admission to all UMass Basketball games at the Springfield Civic Center.

To receive a **Free Ticket** you must be an undergraduate UMass/Amherst student with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D

Undergraduate students with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D may pick up one ticket per game at either of the following locations:

UMass Ticket Office
Boyden Room 255
Monday through **Friday**
8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
or
Springfield Civic Center Ticket Office
After 2:00 P.M. on Monday-Friday Game Days
After 12:00 Noon on Saturday Game Days

Tickets for each home game will be available beginning days prior to the event.

Student Bus Transportation Information
Student bus transportation will be available for all UMass Home Basketball games to be played this year at the Springfield Civic Center.

Where and When to Pick Up Bus Tickets
Undergraduate students with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D. may purchase one round-trip ticket beginning one week prior to game day at either of the following locations:
UMass Ticket Office
Boyden Building, Room 255
Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

***Tickets Unlimited**
317 Student Union
Monday-Friday, 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
*Bus tickets are not available at Tickets Unlimited on game day.

Cost for Bus Tickets
The bus tickets may be purchased for **$3.00** (non-refundable) and includes transportation to and from the Springfield Civic Center.

Bus to the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses in front of Boyden Building one hour and thirty minutes prior to game time. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Boyden no later than one hour prior to game time.

Bus from the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses for the return trip to Amherst immediately following the game. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Springfield Civic Center no later than one hour after the conclusion of the game.

Questions: Call 545-0810

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STARTS TODAY

House funds education plan

BOSTON (AP)— The Massachusetts House voted yesterday to dedicate one penny out of every nickel in the state sales tax revenue to finance a proposed four-year, $566 million bill that would impose tougher standards and upgrade facilities at public schools across the state.

The lawmakers voted 125-24 in favor of an amendment that would earmark 20 percent of the 5 percent sales tax—an estimated $265 million a year—to pay for the education plan. They then continued debate on other parts of the plan.

House Republican Leader William Robinson of Melrose, who proposed the amendment, said he had many objections to the overall bill, but wanted to be sure it could be funded without resorting to a state tax increase.

Rep. James Collins, (D-Amherst) one of the architects of the comprehensive proposal to revamp public education in the state, urged approval of the bill yesterday, saying it came "at a historic point in the life not only of Massachusetts but in the life of our nation."

A series of measures to improve the status of teachers is one of the proposals: A statewide minimum stating salary of $18,000, tougher teacher certification, loan forgiveness for college graduates who enter teaching and changes in tenure practices.

Papers donated to Smith

By PAULA JABLONER
Collegian Correspondent

A women's history section of the Smith College Library is acquiring the papers of peace activists Frances Crowe and Dr. Helen Caldicott.

Caldicott is an Australian physician who is part of the nuclear disarmament movement and produced a film called "If You Love This Planet." Crowe is a peace activist who spent a month in jail last spring after spray painting "Thou shall not kill," on the covering of a nuclear missile.

The Sophia Smith Collection is adding the works of Caldicott and Crowe to its women's history archives, the second largest in the country after Radcliffe College.

Virginia Christenson, assistant to the director, said the most widely used papers in the archives are those of Margaret Sanger, founder, leader and propagandist for the international birth control movement. The collection holds half of her papers in addition to many papers from the National Planned Parenthood league.

The collection was initiated by Margaret Storey Geirson, who according to Christenson intended to "document the intellectual and social history of women nationally and internationally."

Christenson said there is still a huge volume of material to be collected. Besides historical material dating as far back as 1790, the collection also receives approximately 83 current women's periodicals many of which are not available elsewhere in the five college area, Christenson said.

In addition oral histories, personal recordings of women's lives, have been added to the collection as well as a video tape of parts of the Equal Rights Campaign.

The aim of the archives is to "acquire, preserve, and make available historical material" for everyone's use, Christenson said.

Film explores Ethiopia's widespread starvation

The widespread starvation occurring in Ethiopia will be the focus of a film sponsored by the Hunger Awareness Committee. There are seven million starving in Ethiopia now, and there has been an international effort made to ship food into the country. The film, "Seeds of Despair," will be shown at 6 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge for free.

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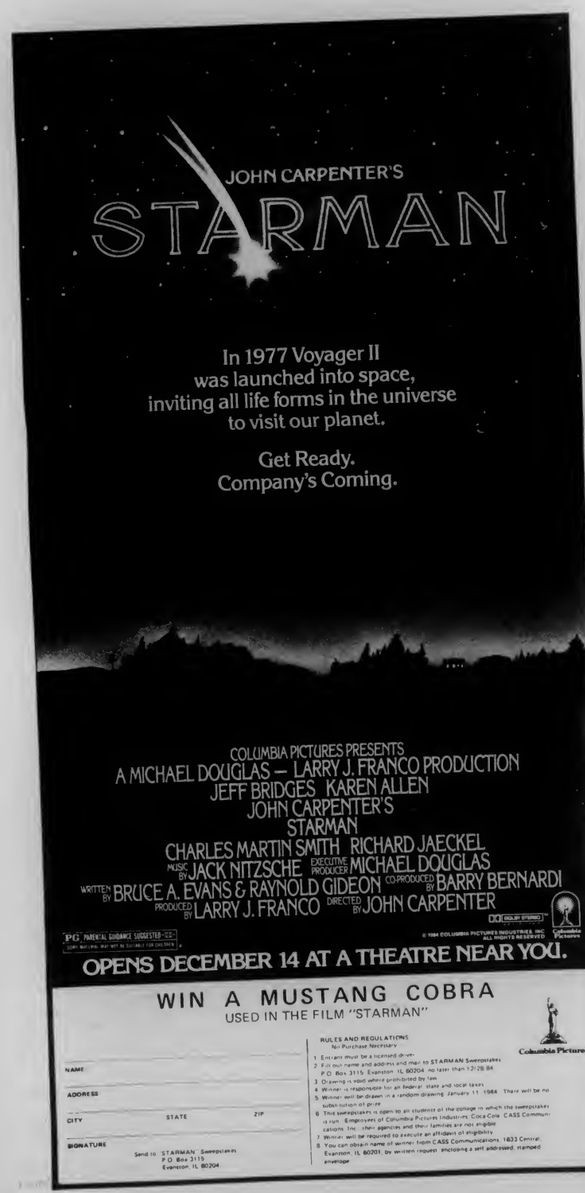
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Letters

It's going to be an uphill battle

Any country is in a sad state of affairs when a rational, issue voting human being is not in the mainstream of society. When that country is a major superpower, leader of the free world and the self-proclaimed defender of "democracy," the consequences could prove to be disasterous.

The Reagan administration is claiming a mandate from the people of the United States, a request for the continuation and implementation of existing and future Reagan policies. Let's be real, Ron. With the marginal specific issue voting behavior of the general public, how can you and yours claim a mandate? One can only hope that the Congress realizes this and acts to keep you in check.

Massachusetts, known nationally as the intellectual capital of the United States, chose to offer its electoral college votes to Ronald Reagan, the same Ronald Reagan who denied the many deserving people educational opportunity because of economic hardship. The same Ronald Reagan who referred to the Soviet Union as the "focus of evil in the modern world," and subsequently referred to Massachusetts as a "communist" state. How soon you forget, Massachusetts, how soon you forget.

One bright spot for Massachusetts, however, came with the election of John Kerry to the United States Senate. The presidential coat-tails didn't seem to drag through Massachusettts. However, the decision to vote *against* a policy of selfishness locally and *for* a policy of selfishness nationally doesn't make sense, unless Roger Mudd was correct on election night when he said that 60 percent of women voted for Kerry because he "looked like a model." Don't laugh, it happened before. Do Warren Harding and John F. Kennedy sound familiar? Nevertheless, it was a much-needed victory for the Democrats.

As for the *Collegian*, I'm disappointed with the decision not to endorse the Mondale/Ferraro ticket outright. While anyone who knows the issues knows exactly what candidates they backed, the Board of Editors did not come right out and name them. I believe this was an example of irresponsible journalism. You could have made a difference.

Lastly, I appeal to all Democrats to continue their struggle. Now that the election has been decided, our duty of bringing pertinent issues to the public eye is greater than ever. We have an uphill fight. Let's not have to say "I told you so." Let's reach the top.

Thomas J. Walsh Jr.
Sunderland

Arms and the state are one

General Robert C. Richardson, one of the foremost advocates of High Frontier Weaponry, ("star wars"), lectured Tuesday night on the many advantages this new defensive system, proposed by Ronald Reagan, would have for the United States, and all "free people" everywhere. After describing in some detail this "answer" to the nuclear threat (satellites firing non-nuclear weapons at launched Soviet missiles and destroying them), the General elaborated on time (about five to eight years to complete), and costs (about $26 billion). When he finished presenting this fairly developed star wars scenario, which would in fact become a direct threat to the Soviet Union, perhaps causing them to retaliate and putting the lives of the people of the world, not just the U.S., in danger, he said that after it has been implemented, the U.S. would propose to congenially meet with the Soviet Union to discuss nuclear reduction.

"If someone can be so foolish as to propose such an elaborate and thoroughly planned ultra-modern defense system as star wars, and then assurdly think that the Soviets will merrily come to the table to negotiate, then why can't that same person be so enlightened to propose to sit down at the table before they endanger humankind any more with these plans, and to talk, not about weapons, wars, and treaties, but of beyond-war, beyond-politics, beyond-culture ideas?" I asked him.

"Well, ah, leave that to the politicians," he said in reply.

Doesn't the General know there is no such thing as the separation of military and state?

Mark A. Caldeira
Amherst

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Education before action

Stephen C. Erickson

Since this week is South African "education" week here at UMass, it is hoped that this column might contribute to this educational effort by addressing the issues surrounding South Africa in relation to the investment of U.S. companies in that country. Apartheid is an indefensible, repugnant social system based on the subjugation of non-whites in South Africa and ought to be considered immoral and unjust. That said, let us look at the most prudent means of effecting peaceful change in South Africa.

In recent months there has been much talk around our University about divestment in South Africa. Many people seem to be up in arms regarding this university's investment in stocks of U.S. companies that do business in South Africa. They see divestment as a means to achieving social justice in that country, assuming that U.S. companies are detrimental to reform in South Africa. The fact is, however, that U.S. companies in South Africa are, for the most part, actively promoting the advancement of people of color in that nation.

Seventy-four percent of all U.S. companies doing business in South Africa are signatories of the Sullivan Code, which means they have agreed to, and have largely complied with, regulations which strive to raise up non-whites economically, educationally, and socially. U.S. companies in South Africa have generally desegregated the workplace, provided equal pay for equal work and experience, funded the training and education of Black employees, increased the number of non-whites in management and supervisory positions, and, in many cases, improved the quality of employee life outside the work-place in the areas of housing, transportation, schooling, and recreation. U.S. companies are working against apartheid, not for it.

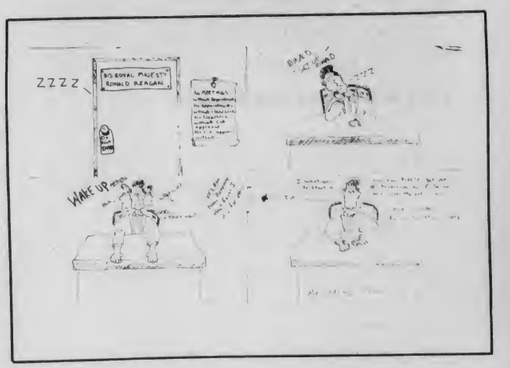
Moreover, it seems that Black South Africans also believe that U.S. companies ought to remain. A recent poll by eminent sociologist Lawrence Schlemmer shows that 75 percent of Black South African workers disagreed with campaigns in the U.S. to divest in South Africa, for they see the presence of U.S. companies as being in their interests. The standard of living in South Africa, even for Blacks, is higher than in any other African nation. Although no doubt dissatisfied with the political establishment of South Africa, Black South Africans seem to place their livelihood first.

The question still remains as to how Americans can encourage positive social change in South Africa. Violence must be avoided. Given the size of the South African military, a revolution would consist of mass slaughter. Instead, we must encourage reform by leading by example. As opposed to isolating South Africa, the United States should encourage interaction between the two countries. Although limited to white suffrage, and therefore far from democratic, the South African government is still an elected one, and just as our country has been overcoming racism through social awareness, so it must be with South Africa. The more Americans that interact with South Africans, the more we can raise the white South African consciousness. Isolating South Africa can only encourage intransigence and violence.

If the U.S. were to cut off trade with South Africa, would we not be compelled to cut off trade with all oppresive governments? That would leave very few countries with which to trade. It even seems strange that South Africa should head our list of brutal oppressors. The Soviet Union controls every aspect of its society, threatens the world with nuclear annihilation, and exports terrorism through its surrogates. Yet U.S. trade with the Soviet Union is greater than that with South Africa: where is the move to divest in the Soviet Union? From a strictly pragmatic view, the U.S. cannot afford to lose South Africa as a trading partner, for there are minerals in that country which cannot be found elsewhere that are vital to U.S. industry.

Divestment is like throwing the baby out with the bathwater. It strengthens apartheid while discouraging peaceful change. South African Blacks oppose divestment. In terms of U.S. foreign policy, divestment in South Africa alone is inconsistent. The SGA Student Senate, along with other appropriate bodies, ought to give the matter of divestment serious consideration, by really educating itself before acting.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian columnist.



Going 'cold turkey'

William J. Spain

I have one hell of a hangover. The binge I was on for months finally ended last week. Harsh realities are now beginning to sink in. There will be no more elections for a while. I will have to get off politics by the cold-turkey method. No longer will I be able to get away with voicing my opinions in a loud and obnoxious manner in public places. We Americans, showing our usual wisdom and taste, have spoken. I must now resign myself to the fact that Ronnie and his coaching staff get to play first-string for another term.

Anyway, it will be good to put a lot of that crap behind us. People have always been more important than politics. One of the greatest things about America is that we rarely kill each other for strictly political reasons. Here, people only get blown away for good reasons like greed and jealousy. If we can keep on averting full-scale race war, I think we will pull through o.k.

Seriously, I am writing this because there is something on which it is crucially important all factions get together on. It is way past time that environmental protection be removed from partisan fighting. It is everyone's concern. All of you, whether liberal or conservative, are aware of the Reagan administration's shameful record in this area. This should be of particular concern to any Republicans in the reading audience. I doubt that you all want your party to be known to future generations as the one that sold off the last of our wilderness to big corporations.

Please folks, let's get to work on this as a group. Disagreements on the economy and Central America are all very fine but we are all going to need clean air and water in the future. Even though this is not an issue that many people vote on, it would be a grave error not to realize that it concerns us all very deeply. I strongly urge that those of you who have an "in" with this administration to put the pressure on.

Some very scary things have happened in the last four years. Funding for the clean air program was cut by 44 percent. Timber from our national forests has been sold at losses that add up to hundreds of millions. Out of 2,000 toxic waste dumps targeted for cleanup with Superfund money, only six have been done. The ban on commercial trappings of endangered wolves was lifted. Regulations dealing with safety in nuclear power plants have been weakened while the multi-billion dollar subsidies to their operators have increased. Reagan appointees at the U.S. Department of the Interior and the EPA have proved to be staunch supporters of polluters and other ecological rapists. What rocks did all these people crawl out from under?

I have to wonder what the next four years will bring. Will the Reagan administration finally eradicate those pesky pollution-causing trees? Are we going to take care of endangered species by extinction rather than protection? Is Nancy going to buy a black-footed ferret coat? Do we start strip-mining the Grand Tetons? Will we only be able to get acid when it rains? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, you deserve to choke to death on your next spoonful of fried snail-darters.

William Spain is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Seeing Communist aggression realistically

I am writing in response to Stuart Gottlieb's letter in the *Collegian* Tuesday. I, too, love the United States. However, I do not naively support every foreign policy move the U.S. and the Reagan administration make. I remember hearing of the U.S. invasion of Grenada in 1983 and then feeling angry and frustrated to know that my country was guilty of a blatant violation of international law. I also recall the nauseating slaughter of American marines in Lebanon. Reagan's attempt at a military solution to a political and religious problem brought us that tragedy.

I recognize communist aggression. Communism is a threat throughout Central America, and in Nicaragua in particular. Immediate steps must be taken in order to be sure that the Sandinistas don't become Soviet pawns. Mining Nicaraguan harbors is not the answer. Social and political stability is essential if democratic progress is to be made in Nicaragua. Therefore, outright resistance to a popular people's movement cannot bring "world democracy." By opposing the Sandinistas, Reagan only forces them away from the "free world" and into the laps of the eager USSR.

According to Gottlieb, "If people don't see the world for what it is, and what the USA does for world democracy, then they should keep their thoughts to themselves." I agree. I plainly see what the U.S. does for world democracy. The U.S. opposes the legally elected Sandinista government. (Recall the election results of November 4, 1984 in Nicaragua.) Is this in pursuit of world democracy? "Emperor" Reagan still supports the discriminatory, iron-fisted white rulers of South Africa. Is this also in pursuit of world democracy?

Think with your eyes open to the communist aggression; see also the plight of the Nicaraguans in their true pursuit of self-government. Thank you.

Andrea F. Nuciforo
Amherst

Give us a chance to learn about the issues

Being a student at the University of Massachusetts gives one a grand opportunity to become aware of the political/social issues of the day. This is the thrust of much of the media and speech material presented on the campus. However like many students I am only beginning to exercise curiosity, and feel the weight and importance in dealing with "the issues."

I write this letter because yesterday I went over to a table on the Campus Concourse displaying articles on the U.S./Nicaraguan relationship. Instead of getting helpful, friendly information, I was basically ignored. The young man attending the table looked me over, shoved a pamphlet in my face and resumed political conversation with someone obviously better informed than I. I wondered why that table was there. Were they trying to reach out to passersby with needed information or were they merely displaying paperwork advertising radical elitist views.

Though I strongly believe in the morality of the radical movements on this campus, I often take offense at the pompous arrogant way that I receive information i.e.: you should know this; you, of course, are aware of this aren't you, for if not, you are obviously a backward, capitalist, American, run-of-the-mill moron. I am not. I feel this attitude hurts the effort of teaching the general public issues that they should know.

It also comes to my attention that pam-phlets are not a very good way of presenting information. Unless people already feel something for the issue talked about, the material is generally overlooked or tossed. People need to talk to people.

It would do well for those people who feel informed to learn patience, tolerance and love for common people which they profess they already have. They must find effective, non-threatening ways of teaching, otherwise important messages might be lost to offended ears.

People must be given the time to explore issues for themselves. Certainly it is every citizen's responsibility to learn. But for those who already do possess knowledge, it is now your responsibility to "condescend" to teach.

Diane Elaine Sherwood
Central

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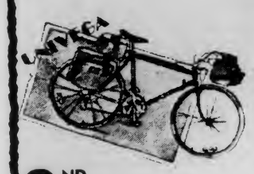
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ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Our next meeting will be a discussion of upcoming events, including Asian night, films, etc. New members welcome. 7:00 p.m. Campus Center

FILM: "YOU HAVE STRUCK A ROCK": Speaker: Penny Andrews, NAACP Legal Defense Fund The inspiring history of struggle of South African women against apartheid followed by a presentation by Penelope Andrews from NAACP Legal Defense Fund, New York. 8 p.m. Morrill 131

THE WRITING CENTER The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing project. Drop-in, no appointment necessary. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pierpont Classroom, S.W.

WORK IN BRITAIN IRELAND PROGRAMS Representatives from the Work in Britain-Ireland programs will be on campus Thursday, November 15. Information will be available at a CC concourse table 10-4. Presentation at 7:00 p.m. in Machmer E33 with former participants (UMass in attendance.

UMASPA GENERAL MEETING 2nd general meeting with guest speak on the topic of compensation from a Personnel objective. 7:30 9:30 CC903

UMASS SPANISH CLUB GENERAL MEETING All Spanish Club members, old and new, are urged to attend this highly important meeting. Plans for the rest of the year, including our dinner, will be made. 6:30 p.m. 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall

FREE FILM "SOPHIE'S CHOICE" See this very moving film starring Meryl Streep on Tuesday, Nov. 15th at 7:30 p.m. in 227 Herter. Sponsored by B'nai B'rith Hillel.

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
December 1984

I. The two-hour examination periods are identified by code numbers according to the following chart:

	MON DEC 17	TUES DEC 18	WED DEC 19	THURS DEC 20	FRI DEC 21	SAT DEC 22
8:00 am	1	5	9	13	17	21
10:30 am	2	6	10	14	18	22
1:30 pm	3	7	11	15	19	23
4:00 pm	4	8	12	16	20	

COURSE	SECTION	PERIOD
C E 270	1	14 ---implies that section 1 of C E will be examined on Thurs., December 20 at 10:30 am.
SOM 523	1,2	4 ---implies that SOM 523, sections 1 and 2 will be examined on Mon., December 17 at 4:00 pm.
MATH 233	4,10	17 ---imples that sections 4 and 10 will be examined on Friday, December 21 at 8:00 am

NOTE: *WHEN SECTION NUMBERS WITHIN A COURSE ARE LISTED, ASSUME THAT ANY UNLISTED SECTION IS NOT SCHEDULED FOR AN EXAM.*

II. See your instructor for information on the place of examination. He or she will NOT have this information before December 3, 1984.

III. CONFLICTS or MORE THAN TWO EXAMINATIONS IN ONE DAY. Students who have conflicts in their examination schedule (as published in this schedule) or who have more than three examinations scheduled for one calendar day, may report to the Schedule Office (168 Whitmore) for resolution of these problems.

PLEASE REVIEW THIS SCHEDULE CAREFULLY. THE SCHEDULE OFFICE WILL ASSIST IN RESOLVING RELATED PROBLEMS REPORTED ON OR BEFORE DECEMBER 5, 1984. AFTER THAT DATE STUDENTS MUST CONTACT THEIR ACADEMIC DEAN.

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
A&R EC		
	S01 1	11
	S05 1	6
	S11 1	10
	S15 1	20
	121 1	19
	211 1	3
	241 1	8
	290A 1	9
	305 1	18
	321 1	7
	323 1	21
	425 1	5
	443 1	4
	452 1	6
	461 1	15
	471 1	4
ACCTG		
	221 1	4
	2,8	14
	3	4
	4,14,20	7
	5,18	1
	6	4
	7	4
	9	4
	10	4
	11	4
	12,15	4
	13	4
	16,19	17
	17	4
	221H 1	4
	222 1,2	8
	3,4	16
	5	16
	311 1,3	16
	2,4	14
	321 1,2,3	18
	4,5	8
	322 1,2	12
	331 1,2	17
	3,4	22
	371 1,2	6
	3,4	2

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
AERSTU		
	111 1	19
	2	19
	3	19
	223 1	16
	2	16
	335 1	14
	2	14
	441 1	14
	2	14
AN SC1		
	S03 1	2
	S17 1	10
	101 1	9
	311 1	17
	359 1	19
	412 1	15
	421 1	16
	430 1	12
	432 1	16
	455 1	4
	521 1	18
ANTH		
	100A 1-8	10
	1008 1	1
	102A 1-8	1
	1028 1	3
	103A 1	18
	1038 1	22
	104A 1-8	11
	150 1	19
	197A 1	4
	206 1	3
	235 1	22
	372 1	1
ARTHIS		
	115 1	11
	322 1	8

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
ARTHIS		
	322A 1	8
	326 1	13
	331 1	9
	522 1	8
	526 1	13
	531 1	9
ASTRON		
	100 1,2	4
	3	17
	4	17
	113 1	3
	219 1	4
	221H 1	22
BIOCHM		
	420 1	7
	2	7
	523 1	20
BIOL		
	190D 1	16
	590D 1	19
BOTANY		
	100 1A	16
	2B	8
	3C	9
	101A 1	4
	171 1	6
	221 1	14
	226 1	2
	2	2
	485 1	20
	510 1	1
	511A 1	8
	511B 1	8
	528 1	13
	574 1	5

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
CE		
	201 1	6
	240 1-4	9
	241 1	3
	270 1	14
	310 1	7
	320 1	17
	321 1	6
	331 1	4
	332 1	13
	333 1	18
	334 1	15
	342 1	14
	357 1	10
	370 1	18
	391 1	1
	396 1	20
	357 1	11
	523 1	20
	540 1	2
	2	2
	541 1	12
	565 1	16
	570 1	9
CH E		
	225 1	7
	325 1	6
	330 1	4
	420 1	17
	434 1	19
	444 1	15
CHEM		
	101 1	8
	111 1-7	23
	112 2,3	15
	113 1	14
	250 1	20
	261 1,2	14
	262 1	22
	263 1,2,3	20
	264 1,2,3	8

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
CHEM		
	315 1	3
	471 1	13
	473 1	10
	475 1	22
	513 1	18
	515 1	22
	551 1	8
	552 1	20
	552A 1	20
	584 1	10
CLSICS		
	100 1	10
	105 1,3	2
	224 1	1
	365 1	8
COINS		
	121 1,2	16
	123 1	16
	201 1,2	8
	250 1	9
	287 1	16
	320 1	7
	501 1	1
	502 1	20
	503 1	12
	535 1	22
	544 1	20
	545 1	16
COMDIS		
	310 1	13
	311 1	6
	313 1	4
	401 1	22
	416 1	20
	550 1	12
	580 1	5
COMLIT		
	101A 1,5	19
	110 1	12
	304 1	22

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
COMSTU		
	121 1	12
	150 1	15
	160 1	19
	221 1	18
	226 2,4	20
	3	13
	234 1	8
	240 1	20
	250E 1	22
	2	22
	290C 1	14
	310 1	11
	317W 1	17
	352 1	15
	355 1	13
	394C 1	22
	444 1	4
DANISH		
	126 1	1
DUTCH		
	120 1	10
	230 1	19
ECE		
	211 1,2	4
	221 1,2	9
	313 1,2	19
	315 1,2	17
	326 1,2	15
	331 1	6
	357 1,2	12
	544 1	11
	566 1	20
	570 1	22
	580 1	10
	584 1,2	16

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
ECON		
	103 1	6
	103A 1	18
	103B 2	18
	103C 3	12
	103D 4	18
	103E 5	18
	103F 6	18
	103H 1	6
	104A 1	12
	104B 2	14
	104C 3	2
	104D 4	2
	104E 1	4
	191L 1	17
	303 1	9
	303H 1	14
	304 1	1
	2,4	17
	3,5	2
	6,7	13
	8	1
	9,10	12
	305 1	4
	2	4
	305W 1	4
	306W 1	4
	311 1	11
	321 1	8
	322 1	17
	330 1	16
	348 1	22
	361W 1	21
	362 1	12
	366 1	10
	371 1	2
	397B 1	5
	397W 1	16
	451 1	18
	452 1	12
	491W 1	10
	513 1	17
	531 1	6
	532 1	13
EDUC		
	291C 3	8

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
EDUC H		
	585B 1	5
EDUC P		
	551 1	8
ENGIN		
	103 1	16
	2	16
	3	16
ENGL		
	112 B2	8
	126H 1	20
	131 4	22
	140 2	19
	141 2	11
	4	11
	161 1A	19
	2W	19
	3W	19
	162 1	15
	164 1	18
	180B 1	15
	201 3	21
	202 1	14
	202H 1	20
	203 1	13
	221 6	8
	7	8
	8	8
	221H 1	17
	272 1,4	12
	273 1	5
	2	5
	3	5
	4	5
	311 1	11
	331 2	14
	349 1	15
	351 1-6	19
	14	19
	16	19

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
ENGL		
	361 1	19
	362 2	14
	3	14
	412 1	10
	481A 1	17
	481B 1	21
	481H 1	4
	497A 1	12
ENT		
	226 1	8
	526 1	2
	574A 1	14
	580 1	4
	590B 1	10
ENVOES		
	205 1	19
	353 1	2
	543 1	13
	547 1	4
	547A 1	4
	574 1	22
	577 1	2
	597A 1	12
ENVSC1		
	303 1	1
	515 1	6
	565 1	20
EXSCI		
	130 1	13
	210 1	16
	259 1	19
	304 1	4
	305B 1	11
	307 1	2
	478 1	17

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
FD ENG		
	S01 1	1
	S09 1	22
	S12 1	8
	S13 1	5
	281 1	13
	565 1	11
	590A 1	5
FOREST		
	212 1	19
	225 1	20
	321 1	12
	324 1	2
	426 1	17
	536 1	3
FPTECH		
	S17 1	21
FRENCH		
	110 all sec.	7
	111 1	7
	120 all sec.	7
	126 1	10
	230 1,12	10
	2	16
	3	7
	4,6	17
	7,10	13
	8	5
	11,14	16
	12	10
	17	6
	230A 1	7
	240 1	6
	2	11
	240A 1	2
	241 1	16
	244 1	12
	2,3	4

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
FRENCH		
	246 1	3
	248 1	15
	249 1	6
	250 1	7
	251 1	5
	2	11
	312 1	5
	324 1	5
	2	6
	325 1	16
	371 1	10
	386 1	2
	441 1	3
	457 1	7
	473 1	12
	482 1	20
	504 1	13
FSAN		
	102 1	5
	130 1	6
	210 1	12
	230 1	8
	232 1	5
	465 1	7
	467 1	9
	502 1	8
	518 1	5
	541 1	1
	561 1	9
	577 1	13
	579 1	21
	581 1	18
	590D 1	16
GB FIN		
	260 1,3	6
	2,7	10
	4,5	2
	6	8
	260 8,9	15
	301 1	4
	2	4
	3,4	3
	6	4
	7	4
	8	4
	302 1,2	16
	303 1,2,3	13
	304 1	3
	310 1,2	12
	320 1	1
	330 1	9
	353 1	7
	361 1	20
	362 1	11
	370 1	8
	374 1	6
	413 1,2	22
	475 1	10
GEOG		
	145 1	21

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
	155 1	5
	190K 1	14
	250 1	18
	350 1	20
	370 1	5
	560 1	6
GEOL		
	101 1	9
	310 1	22
	320 1	5
	330 1	16
	340 1	10
	415 1	9
	445 1	15
	481 1	10
	562 1	19
	570 1	20
	575 1	5
GERMAN		
	110 all sec.	7
	120 all sec.	7
	126 1	12
	230 1-4	7
	232 1	7
	235 1	20
	240 1,3,4	9
	310 1,2	12
	314 1	5
	341 1	16
	361 1	10
	365 1	4
	380 1	17
	390C 1	20
	390F 1	13
	413 1	14
	491 1	22
GREEK		
	126 1	15
	312 1	15
	393A 1	14
HEBREW		
	101 1,4	6
	2	1
	3	1
	111 1	11
	201 1,2	10
	301 1	5
HIST		
	100 1	9
	101 1	15
	102H 1	8
	111 1	21
	120 1	11
	131 1	1
	140 2	8
	3,4	4

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
HIST		
	140 5	8
	141 1A	15
	3W	15
	4W	15
	150 all sec.	13
	150A 1	2
	151 1A,2W,4W	5
	300 1	12
	302 1	3
	304 1	10
	308 1	21
	311 1	3
	315 1	22
	317 1	1
	319 1	14
	322 1	11
	334 1	17
	336 1	8
	337 1	16
	344 1	13
	349C 1	20
	353 1	6
	361 1	5
	364 1	15
	368 1	16
	371A 1	11
	371C 1	16
	371J 1	10
	371S 1	17
	372 1	6
	374 1	1
	380 1	2
	382 1	17
	384 1	19
	387 1	13
	400 1	10
	431 1	13
HM EC		
	225 1	15
	265 1	10
	270 1	22
	276 1	1
	280 1	21
	285 1	16
	342 1	20
	355 1	6
	471 1	20
	510 1	13
	591C 1	5
	594B 1	16
HRTA		
	100 1,2	11
	202 1,3	16
	2	10
	211 1,2	6
	220 1,2	8
	291A 1,2,3	9
	301 1,2	20
	330 1,2	2
	345 1,2	15
	367 1	1
	391B 1,2	12
	393A 1,2	5
	3,4	1

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
HUMDEV		
	270 1	21
	2	21
	380 1	7
	585B 1	5
I E		
	251 1	15
	271 1	1
	390H 1	17
	454 1,2	5
	460 1	13
	478 1	14
	479 1	19
	520 1	12
	2	12
	522 1	7
	586 1	20
	587 1	11
	590M 1	20
ITAL		
	110 1,2,3,5,6	7
	126 1	17
	230 2,3,4	16
	246 1	11
	324 1	19
	371 1	7
JAPAN		
	120 1,2	2
	126 1,2,3	6
	375 1	13
	397A 1	20
	497A 1	4
JS		
	302 1	12
JUDAIC		
	101A 1	14
	101B 1	11
	101C 1	12
	305 1	7
	391A 1	10
LATIN		
	110 all sec.	7
	120 1-4	14
	230 all sec.	18
	260 2,3	7
	310 1	10
	320 1	6
	531 1	11
LD ARC		
	512 1	2

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
LO OPR		
	S01B 1	1
	S01C 1	1
	S01D 1	1
	S03A 1	15
	S03B 1	15
	S03C 1	15
	S07A 1	15
	S07C 1	15
	S07D 1	15
LEGAL		
	250 1	17
	2	17
	3	17
	297L 1	22
	397G 1	16
LING		
	101 1	8
	2	8
	3	8
	4	8
	5	8
	6	8
	7	8
	201 2	3
	3	3
LS&R		
	201 1	6
	230 1	10
	2	10
	367 1	5
	371 1	1
	372 1	15
	3910 1	13
M E		
	201 1	13
	210 2,3,4	9
	211 1,3	3
	213 1	2
	230 1,3	22
	302 1	3
	310 1,2,3	18
	313 1	20
	330 1	1
	340 1	15
	341 3	17
	354 1	5
	385 1,2,3	9
	413 1	7
	551 1	11
	570 1	21
	573 1	4
	575 1	6
	577 1	16
	581 1	13
	597L 1	14

COURSE	SEC.	PER
MATH		
	S03 1	8
	S04 1	22
	010L 1-6	20
	011L 1,2,3	22
	113 1	20
	2	20
	120 all sec.	20
	121 all sec.	22
	127 all sec.	22
	128 all sec.	21
	131 all sec.	21
	1318 1	21
	131M 1	21
	132 all sec.	19
	133 1	5
	197Q 1	10
	229 1	5
	233 1,8	18
	2,11	17
	3,14	21
	4,10	17
	5	17
	6,15	21
	7	17
	9	17
	12	17
	13	17
	234 1	17
	235 1-4	22
	236 1,3,4	13
	2	22
	5	22
	411 1	3
	421 1	2
	425 1,2,3	14
	431 1	21
	2	21
	3	21
	4	21
	5	21
	431C 1	14
	441 1	20
	451 1,2	9
MGT		
	301 1,2	19
	314 1,2	5
	3	17
	4	17
	5	17
	330 1	14
	2	14
	3,4	14
	5	14
	6	14
	7	14
	331 1	22
	347 1,2,3	6
	1	12
	2,3	19
	365 1,2	7
	444 1	3
	2,3	11
	482 1	13

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
MICRO		
	160 1	10
	310 1	11
	540 1	15
	560 1	9
MILSCI		
	112 1A,2A	8
	2B	5
	212 1	18
	312 1,2	5
	397G 1	11
	412 1,2	14
MKTG		
	301 1,2	21
	341 1,2	1
	3	4
	410 3	9
	412 1	19
	2	19
	422 2	16
	3	5
	425 1	14
	2	8
	437 1	5
	2	3
	459 1	14
MUSIC		
	100 1	5
	110 1	21
	2	21
	111 1	13
	112 1	14
	2	14
	212 1	9
	2	9
	300 1	14
	325 1	21
	2	21
NEAST		
	101 1	1
NURSE		
	200 1	15
	2	15
	3	15
	300 1	11
	330 1	3
	415 1	4
	420 1	17
	425 1	22
OH1		
	100C 1	13
	101A 1	17
	104B 1	14
	121H 1	1
	191L 1	17

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
PEP		
	310 1	5
	311 1	16
	497A 1	6
	497O 1	1
PHIL		
	100 1A	5
	2B	5
	3W	5
	100A 1	8
	110 1	4
	2	4
	3	4
	4	4
	160 1,2	10
	3	8
	4	8
	5	8
	310 1	22
	330 1	13
	381 1	2
	382 1	18
	511 1	20
	512 1	6
PHYSIC		
	100 1,2	6
	116 1	10
	119 1	2
	141 1,2	6
	142 1	6
	161 1,2	11
	162 1,2	11
	181 1	10
	197B 1	2
	263 1	6
	283 1	9
	300 1	20
	343 1	7
	421 1	8
	424 1	10
	530 1	6
	531 1	13
	532 1	20
	562 1	20
	564 1	21
PLPATH		
	S04 1	22
	500 1	7
	530 1	14
	560 1	20
	S01 1	4
	S03 1	5
	S05 1	13
	S09 1	21
	S37 1	10
PLSOIL		
	S39 1	18
	S41 1	13

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
	100 1	11
	105 1	12
	105A 1	12
	200 1	17
	315 1	4
	490A 1	22
	515 1	6
	530 1	22
	550 1	1
	555 1	4
	575 1	20
POLISH		
	110 1	5
	230 1	20
	250 1	7
POLSCI		
	101 1A	9
	4N	9
	101A 1	17
	101B 1	9
	111 1	11
	2	11
	3	11
	121 3A	1
	121H 1	1
	151A 1	12
	171A 1	19
	181A 1	17
	203 1	10
	208 1	6
	214 1	22
	255 1A	3
	2N	3
	302 1	9
	314 1	20
	316 1	16
	317 1	22
	319 1	20
	320 2	4
	333 1	18
	334 1	3
	336 1,2	21
	340 1	8
	341 1	18
	348 1	19
	352A 1	12
	354 1	8
	360 1	4
	365 1	20
	370 2	13
	371 1	19
	2	19
	374 1	10
	2	10
	380 1	5
	391H 1	3
	393H 1	20
	395H 1	19
PORT		
	110 1	22
	126 1	7

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
PSYCH		
	100A 1	2
	100B 1	2
	100C 1	13
	100D 1	3
	100E 1	3
	110A 1	10
	110B 1	11
	110C 1	19
	110H 1	6
	150A 1	2
	150B 1	3
	150C 1	8
	150D 1	2
	150E 1	6
	240A 1	1
	240B 1	21
	240C 1	12
	307 1	20
	308 1	6
	310 1	11
	315A 1	10
	315H 1	4
	320A 1	3
	330 1	5
	330H 1	22
	335 1	22
	350A 1	2
	350H 1	10
	355 1	15
	370A 1	14
	380 1	9
	380H 1	17
	381 1	7
	391 A	16
	430 1	12
	486 1	20
	572 1	18
	581H 1	14
	585B 1	5
	591B 1	2
	591C 1	12
PUB.HL		
	123 1	14
	2	14
	350 1	9
	361 1	1
	390A 1	14
	575 2	14
	3	14
RUSS		
	110 1-4	6
	120 1	16
	230 1,2	20
	255 1	7
	301 1	10
	401 1	5
	411 1	16
SOCIOL		
	102 1,2	13
	103 1W	1
	2A	1
	3B	1
	104 1	13

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
SOCIOL		
	105 1A	9
	2W	9
	106 1	14
	2	14
	106A 1	9
	109 1	6
	110 1	10
	201 1	14
	211 1	22
	212 1	20
	220 1	11
	220A 1	12
	224 1	15
	241 1W	8
	2A	8
	3W	8
	242 1	13
	261 1	19
	281 1	16
	320 1	10
	325 1	6
	327A 1	15
	341 1	18
	342 1	1
	343 1	12
	360 1	19
	381 1	3
	397A 1	4
	440 1	21
	481 1	8+
	542 1	17
	544 1	11
	560 1	10
	597A 1	20
SOM		
	491B 1,2	1
	497 1	18
	2	18
	3	18
	4	18
	5,6,7	18
	9	18
	523 1,2	4
	541 1,2	3
	590B 1	5
SPAN		
	110 all sec.	7
	110A 1	7
	120 1-17	7
	126H 1	13
	230 1,3	4
	2,22	19
	4,7	14
	5,6	7
	8,19	7
	9,12	18
	10,14	7

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
	11,13	7
	15,16	4
	17,21	7
	18,20	21
240	1,2,4,5,6,	7
	11,12,13,14	7
	8,9,10	7
SPORST		
	150 1	22
	200 1	11
	201 1	8
	210 1	3
	321 1	3
	391C 1	1
	394A 1	9
	424 1	8
	431 1	15
	480 1	12
	491A 1	11
	492A 1	20
	493A 1	6
	562 1	22
	563 1	2
	564 1	7
	565 1	18
STATIS		
	121 all sec.	3
	140 all sec.	20
	497B 1	19
	505 1	20
	515 1,2,3	6
	516 1	18
	597B 1	19
SWEDISH		
	126 1	13
THEATR		
	100 1	14
	100A 1	20
	120 1	16
	160 1	5
	320 1	2
	321 1	15
	342 1	22
	442 1	6

COURSE	SEC.	PER.
W&FB10		
	565 1	14
	597B 1	14
WDTECH		
	401 1	4
	508 1	22
	538 1	1
WEST		
	311 1	3
ZOOL		
	101 1	17
	102 1	17
	104 1	12
	235 1	18
	245 1	19
	339 1	18
	510 1	10
	521 1	3
	523 1	2
	530 1	11
	531 1	19
	534 1	13
	537 1	5
	550 1	10
	560 1	17
	560A 1	12
	566A 1	18
	572 1	2
	582 1	2
	590G 1	2
	591B 1	2

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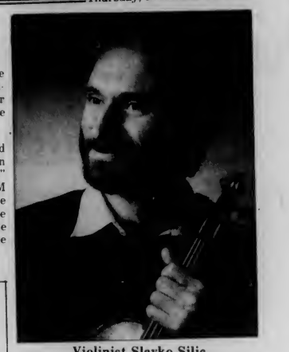

Violinist Slavko Silic

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Arts

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Directed by Robert Benton
Starring Sally Field
at Hampshire Four Cinemas

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Director Robert Benton creates a loving remembrance of the American plains with his latest film *Places in the Heart*. Sally Field gives a fine performance as Edna Spaulding, a woman who is able to overcome the difficulties of living during the Great Depression.

Field is not rehashing her Oscar-winning performance as Norma Rae. This is a film about fighting the system, 1930's style. Edna is not a woman of this decade; the manner in which she overcomes the racism and sexism around her is different. Edna is not a crusader like Norma Rae. Instead she is a woman who has realized that she must challenge her little part of the universe.

Edna's husband dies in a shooting accident and she is left with two children to support. There is a farm to run and the bank is threatening foreclosure. She is overwhelmed by her situation and its implications.

Although *Places in the Heart* is tinged with sentiment, the harsh realities of life are presented matter-of-factly and not sensationally. As Benton builds around Field, he develops the sub-plots which give viewers a sense of what life was like in Texas during the 1930s.

Edna's mentor is a black hobo named Moze played by Danny Glover. Moze shows her how to plant cotton as well as how to deal with the good ol' boys in the cotton trade. Edna finds the strength she needs and quietly her own will to survive emerges. The realization is not sudden; Benton nurtures it through a series of ordinary yet humorous events.

Places in the Heart is a great movie because it does not romanticize or patronize its characters. The supporting cast is ideal and could not be improved. Edna's blind boarder is played by John Malkovich. He, like many other characters is swept up by her warmth and is able to overcome his self-pity. Yankton Hatten and Gennie James are naturals as Edna's children, Frank and Possum.

Dr. Fred Tillis (above) will be featured in a free jazz concert at the Tavern at the Lord Jeffrey Inn on Monday, November 19 at 9:30 p.m. Saxophonist Tillis, who is director of both the UMass Fine Arts Center and the Afro-American Music Program, will perform with bassist Ed Jones as a part of the jazz series held at the Tavern.

Hardcore from the heartland

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Correspondent

Husker Du, hailing from Minneapolis, is one of the most exciting bands around right now. This past summer, they released *Zen Arcade*, a "white album" of sorts, and the first double album ever released by a hardcore band, following hard on the heels of their wonderful cover of "Eight Miles High." *Zen Arcade* is an amazing album, full of twists and turns, and some not so surprising results. 23 songs were recorded and mixed in 85 hours, most in one take. This wasn't so amazing twenty years ago, but in today's times of Overdub City, it's pretty incredible, as are the results of this marathon venture.

The songs center around one disillusioned guy, in "Something I Learned Today", looking out on a gray and very banal world. He splits with his girlfriend and takes off in "Chartered Trips." He wanders around, gets involved with Hare Krishnas, decides that's not the meaning of life, then decides the same thing about the military. Our hero tries his hand at playing in a band because he thinks it's all glamour, and finds out he better wake up and face reality, "The Biggest Lie." He returns home, his girlfriend commits suicide, and he works at a computer firm. He finally literally wakes up, discovers he's been dreaming, and returns to school the next day.

OK, so what about the music? The style shifting on side one alone will keep guessing. What Husker Du is up to is a very definite move away from hardcore. But don't let that disillusion any headbangers. Side two is pure adrenalin rush from start to finish with some very angry, biting sentiments, especially the resentment pouring from "I'll Never Forget You." You can be sure the person won't be remembered in the kindest terms.

Most of side four is taken up by the fourteen minute opus, "Reoccurring Dreams." It is white noice at its finest, with enough guitar thrash to sate anyone's appetite. One of the real standouts on the album is "Turn on the News" which basically repeats what everbody already knows that violence is everywhere, the media is shoving it at us, and it's obstructing us from the important thing, caring about our fellow man.

Husker Du has a real penchant for psychedelia. The best example of this is the highly melodic, fuzzed out "Pink Turns to Blue", probably the best track on the album. This talent also appears in the form of reversed tape loops, "The Tooth Fairy" and the backwards "Dream Reoccurring", and the funny mystic chanting in "Hare Krisna." Husker Du turned up the juice a bit for the powerful "Chartered Trips", with some real killer hooks. There is also the melancholy, acoustic number "Never Talking to You Again."

This is definitely a band in search of a more diverse style. Their new sound is a far cry from earlier efforts. Bob Mould, guitarist and main spokesman for the band, has indicated that the band never intended to stay with hardcore. It was just a stepping stone, and not something the band wants to have associated with them permanently. With this effort, Mould and Co. don't have to worry about that.

There is a vein of melody underlying every song on this record, even the hardest ones. The songs are brilliant, short pastiches of highly personal feelings, strung together coherently in a song cycle, making this a concept album of sorts. *Zen Arcade* is a very positive step in the right direction, and promises great things for this band from Minnesota.

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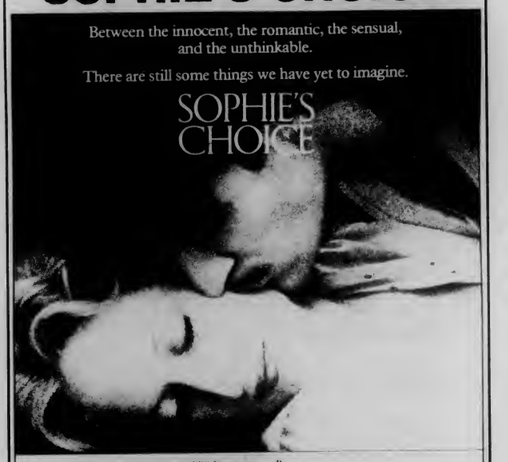

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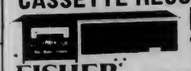

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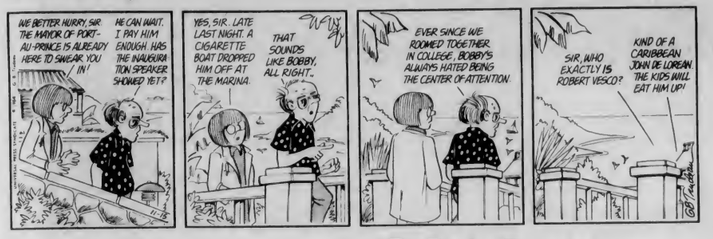
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau


WE BETTER HURRY, SIR. THE MAYOR OF PORT-AU-PRINCE IS ALREADY HERE TO SWEAR YOU IN!
HE CAN WAIT. I PAY HIM ENOUGH. HAS THE HAUSKIN TON SPEAKER SHOWED YET?
YES, SIR. LATE LAST NIGHT. A CIGARETTE BOAT DROPPED HIM OFF AT THE MARINA.
THAT SOUNDS LIKE BOBBY, ALL RIGHT...
EVER SINCE WE ROOMED TOGETHER IN COLLEGE, BOBBY'S ALWAYS HATED BEING THE CENTER OF ATTENTION.
SIR, WHO EXACTLY IS ROBERT VESCO?
KIND OF A CARIBBEAN JOHN DE LOREAN. THE KIDS WILL EAT HIM UP!

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

MY LIFE NEEDS SPIRITUALITY. YEP. THAT'S IT. I NEED RELIGION.
BUT WHICH ONE? I MEAN, THERE'S A LOT RIDING ON THIS.
CHECKED THE "YELLOW PAGES"?
OH, IT'S A CONSUMER'S NIGHTMARE. TOO MANY BRAND NAMES.
I WOULDN'T TAKE ANY CHANCES.
I'M JOINING 'EM ALL.

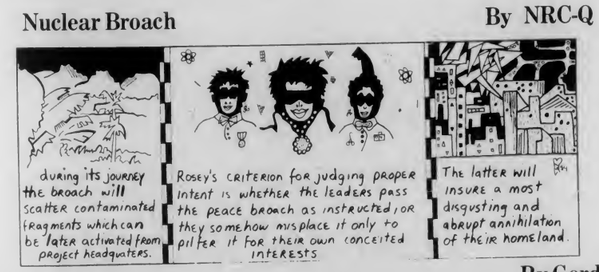
Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

SO ANYWAY, THIS WOMAN CALLED ME A POTENTIAL RAPIST.
WHAT DID YOU DO?
I TOLD HER I WAS FORTUNATELY JUST A CHILD MOLESTER.
GOOD MOVE.
THANK YOU.

Nuclear Broach

By NRC-Q


during its journey the broach will scatter contaminated fragments which can be later activated from project headquaters.
Rosey's criterion for judging proper intent is whether the leaders pass the peace broach as instructed, or they somehow misplace it only to pilfer it for their own conceited INTERESTS.
The latter will insure a most disgusting and abrupt annihilation of their homeland.

Gorde

By Gorde

GORDE'S CLAY SCULPTURE CLASS...
LATE AGAIN, EH, BILL
BLAME IT ON THEM U-MEE THINGIES
EVERYWHERE YOU GO, U-MEES, U-MEES, U-MEES! THE DAMNED THINGS ARE EVERYWHERE! YOU GOTTA BE CAKE -FULL LOT TO STEP ON 'EM!!!
JERK!
'SCUSE ME, FRIEND!
FROM NOW ON YOU STAY AT HOME!
BUMMER!

Yesthead

By Jason Talerman

rope for the horiest
sounds that say dogs don't give a damn about rules.
The city can't... But what about 'poor' Sludge...
sounds that people might make when they don't like the medicine that is being shoved down their throats.
sorry Sludge, the rules are the rules...
angry sounds because I now know what it feels like to be a dog.
and being a dog... well, its a dogs life

Today's Weather

Mmmm. Warmer today, highs in mid-50s with less wind. Partly cloudy Thursday night, no chance to get a fan, lows in the upper 30s. Chance of an early shower Friday, with mixed sun in the afternoon as temps reach mid-60s.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Ristorante fare
6 One of the Jacksons
10 Talented
14 Seeker after roles
15 The —— of March
16 Holly
17 Certain Cowboy
19 Mystery
20 Gerard —— Borich Dutch painter
21 Turandot e g
22 Importune
23 Palm leaf
24 Group of nine
26 Accumulate
30 Arranged in threes
33 Dab of cream, for example
34 French money of old
36 Certain youngster
37 Tennis coach Tinac
38 Rugger score
40 Merkel of the movies
41 Guns
45 Citizen of a country: Abbr
47 Side with
48 Descendant of Esau
50 Alternator
52 Either at sixes or at ——
W S Gilbert
54 Pecan
55 English poet John
57 Condescend
59 Part of H H S
62 Toward the mouth
63 Fur bearing mammal
65 Set happening
66 Dies ——
67 Upright
68 Winter sports vehicle
69 Sandhill, in Devon
70 De Mille ballet

DOWN
1 Leave
2 Result of too much exercise
3 Make emotional
4 Bon ——
5 Small cavity
6 High flier
7 Put on a pedestal
8 Inhabitant
9 Malt or Chin follower
10 Sky route
11 Waltzer's river
12 Home of song
13 Deled
18 Flood
22 —— Marquette
23 Symbol of authority
25 Badminton necessity
26 Ipiy
27 Nimbus
28 Amphibian of the south eastern US
29 Outside Comb form
31 Doctrine
32 Sister of Euterpe
35 Garden ornament
39 Potato's relative
42 Corrected
43 Split
44 —— Anne-de-Beaupre
46 It takes two to
47 Hill dweller
49 Last
51 Army man
53 Certain vehicle
55 Relatives of Dora
56 Test
58 Words of enlightenment
59 —— the kitty
60 Fresh water fish
61 Choir member
63 Took cover
64 Angel's favorite abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

V	I	O	L	I	T		A	L	T	A	R		A	T	T	A
P	I	A	N	I	R		S	Y	R	I	A		C	R	O	C
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		W	A	S	T	E		P	O	I	N	T		B	A	N	A	L
A	R	I	A	N			W	E	L	I	K	E	P	T			
S	O	N	S			S	H	A	L	L	O	W		Y	E	A	
C	U	T	S		D	O	T	T	Y			B	A	R	A	
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P	E	R	C	A	L	I	E	R			C	A	S	E	R	
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E	G	A	D		H	I	T	C	H	H	I	K	E	R	S	
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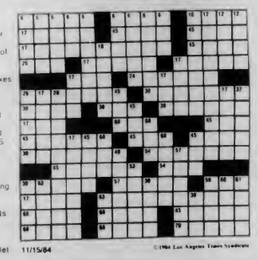

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D.C. Menu

LUNCH:
Sour Cream Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

DINNER:
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Ham and Cheese Florentine
Dessert Special

BASICS LUNCH:
The Salad Sandwich
California Quiche

BASICS DINNER:
Broccali and Cheese Studel
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Dessert Special

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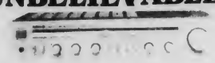

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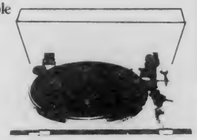

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Sports

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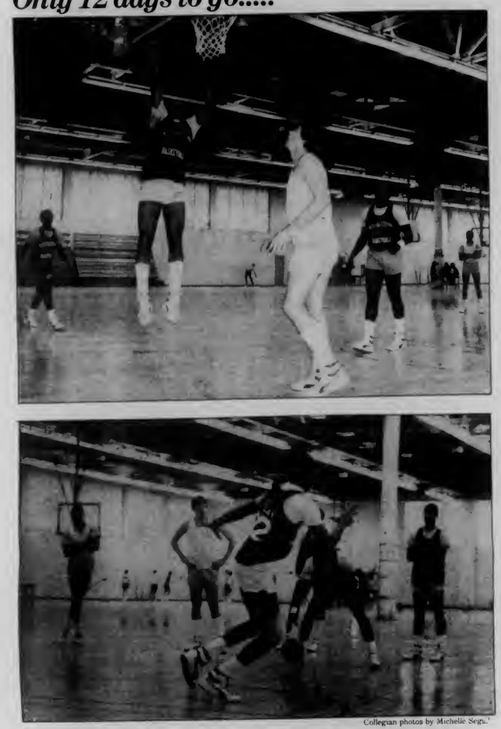

Collegian photos by Michelle Segal

Cold weather means college basketball is back. In top photo, Darryl Carter goes in for the easy two in practice as Bobby Braun looks on. On the bottom, the team goes through its paces. The season opens November 26 at Springfield against Stonehill.

Depleted UM wrestlers regroup one last time

Hartford final home opponent

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Last May, as word got around Boyden Building that seven varsity sports were being demoted to club level, unwarned wrestling coach Rick Freitas was sitting in his office offering a recuit the chance to compete for one of New England's better teams.

The University of Massachusetts had placed four wrestlers in the national championships last February, more than any other team in the region. The incoming freshman class was projected as one of the strongest in Minuteman history. UMass wrestling was ready to challenge Freitas' goal of reaching the top 20 in Division I nationally.

Now, in a small office away from the other coaches, missing two of those New England champs who quit the team in disgust and hearing the complaints of freshmen parents who believe their children were misled, Freitas still wonders what happened.

"I really wish I could understand why, but I can't," Freitas said in an interview yesterday. "Sure, our duel meet record (1-16) wasn't good. But wrestling is judged by how individuals do. We placed four kids in the nationals. Some people think we have a good program"

Freitas will be gone next season after his contract expires, off to a new school and a new team, and 15-20 wrestlers will be without a sport. You can't compete on a club level without a coach against well-coached players who can practice daily.

Freitas has a desk drawer full of letters from high school and college coaches, parents and others concerned about the demise of wrestling at UMass. Petitions with thousands of signatures have gone to no avail.

"I think they (the athletic department administrators) don't realize what we could have. I think we could've been good, we have a young team and in two years we would have been among the best in the country, top 20 and all. You look at men's sports here and we're the only ones to have competed nationally last season. It's senseless."

As for this season, most eyes will be on sophomore Chris Lee, a 126 pounder who is ranked tenth in the nation by the NCAA.

Lee was named to the *Wrestling News* all freshman team and won the New England title in his class. He joins Tom Beeri (118), Tom Piccirillo (150) and Tom Pomella (190) as standouts on this year's team. The later three are highly-reeruited freshmen along with heavyweight Dan White.

The Minutemen will have their only home duel meet of the season on Saturday at 7 p.m. in Boyden against the University of Hartford.

"We'll stay in there, give it our best and that will be it," Freitas said. "After that, it's all gone."

Sports information photo

Sophomore wrestler Chris Lee is ranked tenth in the nation. The Minutemen will start their final season on Saturday.

Olympians in boxing debut Breland, others to fight in NY

Profitable careers start with giveaway

NEW YORK (AP) Six Olympic boxing medalists, including welterweight Mark Breland and heavyweight Tyrell Biggs, will be given a coming out party Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

They will turn pro before a free packed house of 21,000. To obtain tickets, written requests had to be made to the New York Daily News. There was a limit of four tickets per request.

The giveaway was the idea of Breland, who grew up in Brooklyn's Bedford Stuyvesant section. "After all the years I've been fighting at Madison Square Garden, I felt I owed the fans something," said Breland, who won five New York Golden Gloves titles in the Garden.

The other Olympians are lightweight Pernell Whitaker and featherweight Meldrick Taylor, gold medalists, as were Breland and Biggs; light heavyweight Evander Holyfield, a bronze medalist, and middleweight Virgil Hill, a silver medalist.

Breland's purse is tops at $100,000, while Taylor gets $50,000. The other three will get $75,000 each. The opponents are getting between $3,500 and $5,000.

Breland will be in the featured final bout against Dwight Williams of Syracuse, N.Y., who has a 7-1 pro record, with two knockouts. The 21 year-old Breland, who is 6 foot 2½, had a 110-1 record, with 73 knockouts, and also won a world championship.

Holyfield, 22, of Atlanta, 160-14, with 75 knockouts, will box Lionel Byarm of Philadelphia, 9-1-2, with four knockouts. Holyfield was the subject of an Olympic controversy when he was disqualified in the semi finals after knocking down his opponent with what the referee ruled was an illegal blow.

Taylor, 18, of Philadelphia, will fight Luke Leece of Pittsburgh, who is 14-2-1, with eight knockouts. Taylor, who was 99-4, with 32 knockouts, won his Olympic gold medal as a featherweight.

Biggs, 22, of Philadelphia, 108-6, with 41 knockouts, will fight Mike Evans, 25; of Los Angeles, 3-1-1, with one knockout. Biggs was the super heavyweight champion at the Olympics, while Henry Tillman of Los Angeles was the heavyweight champion 201-pound limit.

Whitaker, 20, of Norfolk, Va., 201-13, with 91 knockouts, will fight Farrain Comeaux, 23, of Nederland, Texas, 10-0, with six knockouts.

Taylor's fight will be taped for viewing on the telecast, while Breland, Biggs, Whitaker and Holyfield will be seen live.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

It's too bad I missed that ten-round, light heavyweight fight at the Boston Garden on Friday. Larry Bird had already hit for 42 points early in the third quarter when all of a sudden he starts going at it with Julius Erving. Both were levied fines of $7,500, and they were fortunate that they didn't get suspended.... What struck me strange on the replay was that it looked like Bird may have instigated it. Even more frightening to see was Moses Malone holding Bird while Erving was hitting him. I'm looking forward to the installation of penalty boxes at courtside with Moses getting five minutes for being the third man in.

It really is hard to believe that both players would be embroiled in a fight with each other, as both have been the class of basketball for years. I wonder what the next *Converse* commercial will include with these two. It looks like another Steinbrenner-Martin duo...All the other hoop news centers around one man-Michael Jordan. I saw videotape of him against the Knicks last week and, if you get a chance, don't miss him. Some of his jams are breathtaking (9.8's and 9.9's--he would have gotten a 10, but the East German judge was tough)...He is bound to be the most exciting player in basketball. He might even make Tommy Newsome smile.

College hoop is just around the corner, and Georgetown is the overwhelming choice to repeat. Ewing will probably have a better year than last year, and John Thompson is proving to be a tough, stern, yet successful coach...Remember Michael Graham last year, the big freshman who looked like a young Yul Brenner? Well, Thompson has him sitting out this year, the entire year, for academic reasons. It looks like Mike didn't get the old GPA up. I guess *The History of Sneakers* is tougher than people make it out to be.

It is really strange to see North Carolina and UCLA not make the top 20. But mark my words, Dean Smith will be there come playoff time...I saw former UMass nemesis Terence Stansbury play for the Indiana Pacers early this week. The guard out of Temple has the tools to make it in the pros so look for him as well.

The college football poll shows Nebraska now in first, with their big showdown against Oklahoma coming up...Can you believe South Carolina is second in the nation. They should drop a few just because they are called the, of all things, *Gamecocks*. If that's not bad enough, TCU is tenth, and they are nicknamed the *Horned Frogs*. If anyone, other than Marlon Perkins, can tell me what either animal is, I would love to know.

No more need be said.

Women's soccer prepares for Final Four... p. 20

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 16, 1984

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

WHAT A SNATCH — Students crowd the UMass Ski Club's annual "Great Ski Snatch" sale yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. The sale, which features $15,000 worth of clothing and equipment, will continue from noon to 10 p.m. today and 10 a.m. at o 5 p.m. Saturday.

Creativity down at school, work

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The industrial and academic environment stifle an individual's creativity in ways that threaten the advancement of science and technology, a University of Massachusetts chemical engineering professor said last night in Memorial Hall.

In the second part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series, Vladimir Haensel in his speech, "Creativity and the Future of Science and Technology," told an audience of about 300 that creativity cannot be forced in either the academic or industrial world.

"It (creativity) is like love. If you ask for it, it is not much good," Haensel said. "But what happens when circumstances and societal pressures become so dominant that a proven positive person feels that he must perform?"

Haensel cited "one of the greatest composers" in stressing his point that "creativity cannot be forced." He said Shostakovich, "a musical genius," wrote "horrible music on demand by the Soviet government."

Haensel, who was president and director of Universal Oil Products Company for 20 of his 40 years there before coming to UMass in 1980, creativity must be nurtured, "but first must be ignited. Once ignited, it will result in a continuous thought process which attempts to exclude all inferences until it culminates in either success or failure."

Haensel said that academia and industry are stifling creativity because they are afraid of "failure, and making a fool of oneself."

Haensel said management also stifles creativity by programming individuals like "pavlov dogs" to always consult it before taking action, which prevents spontaneity and creativity.

"This continuing contact," he said, "is a most serious threat to innovation."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Haensel: "All I ask for is to give creativity a chance."

It is only a matter of time "before research managers begin to spend their working hours trying to avoid risk, to stay out of trouble and to manage their existing assets more efficiently instead of concentrating on creating an environment where the troublesome and wavering lamp of the inventor can grow more brightly," he said.

Haensel recommends that a creative person look to the entrepreneur in a research corporation who can "do more to overcome the objections of the cautious middle managers who are so afraid of failure."

Haensel, who has written hundreds of scientific and technical papers, said industry and univeristies need to "provide a proper climate so that more and more people can be creative."

"University-industry linkages will be successful only if they are based on educational programs of intrinsic academic value," he said.

TSONGAS OPENS SEMINAR

• *Industry reps review studies*

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts departments of electrical computer engineering and computer and information science (COINS) yesterday welcomed about 150 New England industry representatives to the 1984 Research Review.

The purpose of the two-day conference is to solicit unrestricted corporate donations and to attract attention to research conducted at the University that may be applicable to regional businesses.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy opened the conference, saying that the University must realize its educational role in the improvement of this country's ability to compete technologically worldwide.

Provost Richard O'Brien agreed. "Particularly, we are pledged to growth in this graduate area." He said the University's first priority is the development of graduate research.

Edward Riseman, head of the COINS department, further outlined the purpose of the conference by unveiling a proposed Computer Research Institute, which would function as "an umbrella institute for COINS scientists and ECE engineers."

The institute funded by unrestricted $10,000 annual corporate donations or $20,000 partially restricted donations, and Riseman said he hoped that about 20 to 30 corporations would participate.

"We have quite a large amount of research funding, what we don't have is flexible funds," Riseman said. "Our equipment needs are almost identical for education and research.

Continued on page 5

• *New economic plan needed*

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The Democratic Party must adopt a new economic platform in order to attract more voters, U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) said yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Tsongas was the featured speaker for the 1984 Research Review, a two-day conference organized by the departments of electrical and computer engineering and computer and information science. The conference showcased research conducted at the University to about 150 New England regional industry representatives.

"The Democratic party has to appeal to the middle class. It's that simple," Tsongas said.

Courtesy photo by Andy Heller

Tsongas: "The Democratic party has to appeal to the middle class."

The most effective way of doing so, he said, is to confront the deficit with either balanced budget or a budget freeze, which Tsongas favors.

"People believe that the Democratic party doesn't know anything or care anything about economies. They feel we're anti-business," he said. "The reason they feel that is because we are. And that has to change."

Tsongas said that although President Reagan has supported a balanced budget amendment, Reagan has never submitted a balanced budget.

"If you're for one, produce one," Tsongas said.

Instead of a balanced budget, Tsongas said the solution for a growing deficit is a budget freeze. Tsongas siad that every Democratic senator who voted for the budget freeze and ran for re-election was re-elected last week.

Continued on page 5

Inside

The first UMass grad to become a governor.... p.3
Explaining the Ethiopian famine..... p. 7
Joan Rivers hypes it up..... p. 13

"Wit has truth in it; wisecracking is simply calisthenics with words."
—Dorothy Parker

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

REMEMBERING A BYGONE ERA — Soviet Army soldiers dressed in 17th century uniforms charge across a snowy field in Suzdal, historic Russian village seveal hundred miles outside Moscow, as moviemakers from 11 countries shout orders in four languages to the cast of "Peter the Great." Hollywood came to the USSR after a year of negotiation and preparation.

Kidnapped Pawtucket baby found dead behind building

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — The body of missing 4-month-old Jerri Ann Richard was found late yesterday afternoon by two maintenance men behind a building in the city, police Capt. Carl A. Benson said.

The body was found at the end of a long day in which Richard and his wife, Donna, appeared on several New England television broadcasts to make a desperate plea for help in the weekend kidnapping.

The little girl was snatched from her crib sometime early Sunday morning as her parents slept in another bedroom must 10 feet away, police said in earlier reports.

Baby Fae's heart fails

LOMA LINDA, Calif — Baby Fae, the infant who received a baboon's heart to replace her own congenitally deformed one, died at 9 p.m. last night, a Loma Linda University Medical Center spokesman said.

"Baby Fae died at 9 p.m.," said Ed Wines, vice president for public relations and development for the university, reading from a statement issued by doctors.

Baby Fae, whose identity has not been revealed by Loma Linda authorities, had been listed in serious but stable condition earlier yesterday, ending her third week with the walnut sized simian heart.

She struggled back from a rejection episode which peaked Monday and weakened the heart's pumping abilities, said spokeswoman Joyce McClintock at Loma Linda University Medical Center. The five-pound infant had been on a respirator and was being fed intraveneously.

Today's Staff

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Photo Technician Brian Gonye
Production Supervisor Conor Plunkett
Production: Dode B. Levenson, Julie Slayter Linda Hudon, Peter Soderberg, Deborah Rugg Andy Taylor, Andrew Held, Jeff Collins, and a special thanks to Jah.
Correction: The page 3 story on professor Stephen Nissenbaum in yesterday's *Collegian* was written by JoAnn Williams.

Lebanese military presents demands

NAQOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese negotiators yesterday demanded a quick and complete withdrawal of Israeli troops from south Lebanon and payment of $8 billion to $10 billion in war reparations by the Jewish state.

The Lebanese military delegations presented a long list of tough demands in the second round of negotiations with Israeli officers at the headquarters of the United Nations peacekeeping force.

Israel is concerned with the security of its northern border if the troops are pulled back. Almost every point the Lebanese raised on the future of southern Lebanon conflicted with Israel's previously stated positions.

Conference sources said Israel rejected the Lebanese declaration and asked instead for a detailed Lebanese plan on security arrangements following an Israeli withdrawal from the country it invaded 2¼ years ago.

The Lebanese agreed to continue discussions of the security issue when the talks resume Monday in this border town, according to the sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Lebanese demands, read by chief delegate Brig. Gen. Mohammed Hajj, included denunciations of Israel's occupation army and accusations that Israel had "strangled liberty and freedom of expression" in southern Lebanon.

Conference sources and the joint closing statement issued after the six-hour session indicated the Israelis refrained from arguing over the Lebanese charges in order to keep the talks from bogging down.

In the statement read by Hajj, Lebanon demanded Israel enact a "complete and quick withdrawal from all Lebanese territory, unconditionally." It spoke of "the eagerness of the Lebanese people to be freed from the big prison in which the Israeli occupation has been strangling them" since the June 6, 1982, invasion.

The Lebanese and Israeli military delegates met under heavy security after a week of wrangling over Israel's arrest of four senior Shiite Moslem militiamen in southern Lebanon. Israel released three of the men Wednesday and promised to release the fourth, militia commander Mahmoud Fakih.

Service to start again for Provincetown airline

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Provincetown-Boston Airlines Inc., grounded for safety violations, said yesterday that it should be able to comply with federal regulations and resume service to 17 destinations on Tuesday.

The Naples based carrier was expected to use its smaller aircraft on those routes, and then expand service by Nov. 25 to include all prefious points - some 500 flights to 35 cities, a PBA new release said.

The Federal Aviation Administration "has made available to us seven inspectors on a fulltime basis and an additional five will be arriving to help with the recertification," said Peter Van Arsdale, the carrier's president and chief executive officer.

The regional airline's operating certificate was yanked Saturday after a former pilot complained PBA was not maintaining its fleet properly and that some crew members were not cleared to operate certain aircraft.

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UMass graduate, now Vt. governor, remembered

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

AP Laserphoto

Kunin: The campaign was "very exciting and very rewarding, but very exhausting."

Last week the people of Vermont elected as their governor Madeleine Kunin, who claims the distinction of not only being the first woman governor in Vermont history but also a graduate of the University of Massachusetts.

Kunin, who graduated with a history degree in 1956, recalled in a telephone interview that she "received a very fine education" at UMass during the "relatively quiet period of the 50s."

UMass history professor Louis Greenbaum described his former student, then Madeleine May, as an "utterly enchanting and fine young woman" whose presence is class was "very quiet and retiring.

Greenbaum said Kunin was a student of exceptional quality," who was "serious, scholarly and goal orientated" as well as "committed, devoted and concerned."

"It is these qualities which probably appealed to the electorate of Vermont," he said, even though the odds were stacked against her because she is "a woman, Jewish and a Democrat," he said.

Kunin, who managed to defeat the Republican candidate by a 60-40 margin in a state where President Reagan won with a 19 point margin attributes her success to the fact that she "spoke to the issues the Vermont community cared about, education, environmental policy, and economic growth."

She said the biggest challenge she would have to face in her two-year term would be "to address these issues within the limits of a tight fiscal budget."

Kunin's entry into politics followed a circuitous route. After graduating from UMass she went to the Columbia School of Journalism and then joined the staff of the Burlington Free Press in Vermont.

It was during a visit to Switzerland, where women were struggling to get the vot in 1970 that Kunin rediscovered her long held political ambitions. On her return to Vermont she became politically active and was elected to the Vermont House in 1972.

By 1978, she was lieutenant governor.

Kunin's English professor at UMass, Leon Barron, said he was not "surprised by her success" because she was "very determined and had the qualities of a future leader."

"She frequently led discussions at our literary society meetings," Barron recalled. "She was involved in many things but always managed to keep her grade average high."

At UMass, Kunin was an editor of the *Collegian's* editorial page, a member of the Operetta Guild, the International Committee, the student senate and the Hillel Foundation, while still managing to make the Dean's list every year.

Greenbaum admits he is "extremely proud of Kunin's success" and described her election last week as an "historic and great day for UMass."

According to John Hite, director of Alumni Affairs, Kunin "is the first alumnus ever to be elected governor."

Kunin, who was busy packing for a holiday in the Virgin Islands when interviewed, described the last two weeks as "very exciting and very rewarding, but very exhausting."

NoHo : an expensive place to live

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Natives of Northampton are being priced out of their homes because of the increase in rents and the high cost of living that have come with the city's growing attractiveness, according to the city's housing planner David Heflich.

Seven panelists discussed their impressions of a changing Northampton in an open meeting of Smith College's urban sociology class, moderated by instructor Richard Fantasia Wednesday evening.

The panelists included Northampton Mayor David Musante, Councilwoman Loise Bart, John Dunne of the Hampshire County Action Commission, William Gillen of the Gillen Partnership, Helen Searning, a Smith College professor of art, Gerald Wallace, tax accountant and landlord, and Heflich.

Searing said when she came to Northampton from New York in 1967, it lacked urbanity. But the opening of Fitzwilly's and Beardsly's restaurants in the mid 1970s, along with Bonducci's Cafe, lent Northampton the charm "which later designated it one of the Main Street U.S.A's," she said.

Heflich indicated that the development in Northampton has experienced gentrifications [illegible] ing the social ladder.

He said the changes have made Northampton visually prettier, but these mean contract rent in Northampton is $255 per month, but Heflich found the mean rent to be $452 a month in actuality.

These prices keep people with a waiver for government subsidized housing at a bare minimum, because housing within their given rent ranges is scarce, if it exists at all, Heflich said.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

MOVING? — These empty cardboard boxes outside the Student Union Building, shown here against a Tower Library background, are available free of charge, courtesy of the "Great Ski Snatch" sale.

Help available to rape victims

Sensitive crime unit stresses counseling, care

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Sensitive crimes such as rape and indecent assault and battery are usually handled by the sensitive crimes unit, a specialized unit within the detective division of the Department of Public Safety at UMass.

Michael Grabiec, the head of the unit said, "We investigate all crimes of a sensitive nature that include rape, sexual harassment, indecent assault and battery and child assault." He added, "It could include verbal assault, but there are a lot of other crimes that could be included."

The sensitive crime unit staff member are specially trained for sensitive crimes.

"The staff has been trained at the Boston School of Nursing and various criminal justice seminars," said Robert G. Joyce, UMass police chief.

"They are trained for counseling, evidence collection and rape protocol," Joyce said.

"Basically there are two full-time people and at least six to eight others who are certified," Grabiec said.

Joyce said the unit is important because a sensitive crime "leaves a definite traumatic effect on the individual and you have to handle it differently."

He said the unit investigated three rape cases last year and 12 sensitive crimes as well as other assault and battery cases with "sexual overtones."

"One of the things that is difficult is to say how many of any of the crimes go unreported," Grabiec said.

One rape has been reported to the unit this semester.

"When a rape is reported, we start an investigation and get help from the Everywoman's Center and other resources available to us," Grabiec said.

"We have rape talks upon request and a system for people whowant to give us rape information," said Grabiec.

Grabiec said the staff is "trained in investigating, prosecution and prevention of rape." He added, "People can give information without revealing their names."

The unit is located at the Department of Public Safety in Dickinson Hall.

"We share jurisdiction with the town. It's a very good working relationship that's beneficial for the entire town of Amherst," said Joyce. "The sensitive crime unit's investigations that involve special handling are available to assist other jurisdictions throughout the area."

Hatch patrons to be served , two waitresses begin Dec. 1

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Hatch will start having waiters and waitresses serving out of the La Cuchina part of the cafeteria by Dec. 1, Assistant Director of Food Services Larry Jeffers said last night.

Jeffers said the new service will create a low-cost alternative to the Top of the Campus restaurant for dinner dates. Menu items will average around $3.50, which Jeffers said will be $2 to $5 less for a meal for two at the TOC.

Jeffers said he plans to start with two waitresses and a special of the day once a week, along with the regular La Cuchina menu, with a few additions.

In other Campus Center news, Bernard Wilkes, assistant director of the Campus Center, last night told the Campus Center Board of Govenors that students no longer control the day to day operations of the Campus Center because they could not handle the responsibility.

Christos Karastamatis, a BOG member, asked why the board has less power than it did in the 1970s.

Wilkes replied, "They (board members) could not handle it," and he pointed out that the students had some of their "power" because the Campus Center director had to answer to them in the past.

Karastamatis asked Wilkes about his position on listening to student ideas, after Wilkes had said he was interested in student input on future projects but that it was too late for students to influence current decisions.

Wilkes also had his definition of the purpose of the Campus Center challenged by BOG member Evangelos Kechris, who said he felt the Campus Center was primarily to serve students.

Wilkes said the Campus Center should serve the "university community," which he said ranged from students to all of western Massachusetts and the state.

Kechris said he doesn't see how much will be accomplished unless the Board of Governors and the Campus Center Administration realize they are working from two different points; Wilkes said he doesn't see how much will be accomplished on the board until it stops asking for input on current decisions and focuses on the future.

Author speaks on men's role in abortion

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

The impact of abortion on men is a "hidden and taboo issue" according to Arthur Shostak, professor of sociology at Drexel University, who spoke to an audience of 40 people last night at Hampshire College.

Shostak, co-author of the new book *Men and Abortion: Lessons, Losses and Love*, said that men are taught to abide by the rules and that rule surrounding abortion is that men should be "silent and supportive, a strong shoulder. Men feel guilty when they have negative feelings about abortion. I want to take the subject out of the closet."

Shostak emphasized that the ultimate decision of whether or not to have an abortion rests with the woman, but that in order to made the experience less emotionally damaging and less likely to happen again, both the man and the woman must verbalize and deal with their feelings.

"Most of the men in my survey were not honest with the woman. Most had minimal pre-thought before the abortion and 75 percent of them had discussed the abortion with no one but their partner."

Shostak acknowledged that the statisical sample used in his book was "one of convenience versus a scientific one" because it was based on a questionnaire which many abortion clinics, including Planned Parenthood, refused to distribute because of privacy considerations. His sample was based on 30 abortion clinics in 18 states, although "many clinics do not want to touch the issue."

Shostak said that 95 percent of the men in his sample said they were in a serious relationship with the woman involved. On the day of the abortion, only 3 percent felt that the abortion was undermining their relationship. However, 40 percent of the men said they believed life began in the trimesters available for termination of the preganancy.

Shostak pointed out that in both his data and data from a Gallup poll, American men are more pro-choice than American women.

"We are drowning in suspicion, dishonesty, and game-playing. Abortion is a good place to engage the issue of quality coupleness. I want couples to seriously discuss what they would do in the event of an unwanted pregnancy, since no birth control method is 100 percent effective," Shostak said.

Attempted car robbery, violations reported

A 1970 Ford parked in P lot by Alumni Stadium was reported broken into and vandalized at 6:21 p.m. Wednesday, causing $365 in damage.

UMass police said the ignition was ripped out in an attempt to steal the car, but the car's owner had taken the coil wire out, which prevented the theft.

A 21-year-old Ludlow man was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 1:33 a.m. Thursday, when police said they observed him driving across marked lines on Massachusetts Avenue.

A Bianchi 10-speed bicycle, valued at $300, was reported stolen at 2:37 p.m. Wednesday from the north side of the School of Management. Police said the bike was locked to a tree and the lock was cut.

A 36-year-old Easthampton man was arrested by Easthampton police at 11:22 p.m. Wednesday and charged with outstanding motor vehicle warrants issued by the UMass police.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

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New civility chairman picked

Jay Savereid a professor in the communications studies department has been appointed chairman of the UMass Commission on Civility in Human Relations, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said yesterday.

Savereid will begin his service at the next meeting, which is yet to be announced. He is replacing zoology professor Vincent Dethier, who has been chairman for the past five years.

Other new members to the commission include faculty and officers of the undergraduate and graduate student senate.

-LORI KIRKLAND

★ Tsongas

Continued from page 1

Tsongas also said that regaining a competitive research capability over foreign nations cannot be dependent on government action.

"Most of the progress in terms of long-term competitiveness has to come out of meetings like this, rather than have the government be the leader in the process," he said.

★ conference

Continued from page 1

We intend to maintain the educational mission of our departments."

Riseman said corporations should join this Industrial Affiliates Program because it would demonstrate business' support for education, it would better communicate research results, and it would facilitate the recruitment of University students to the job market.

Following the introductory morning conference, those in attendence ate lunch while U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., spoke about the need for industry and educational cooperation and about the need for the Democratic party to attract more voters.

The remainder of the conference, which ends today at noon, includes faculty and graduate student presentations of research projects, allowing for access to specific research projects by industry representatives.

Local women join in oppression protest

By DEBORAH NEUBAUER
Collegian Correspondent

About 1,000 women from throughout the United States, including about 200 from the Pioneer Valley, will convene in New York City this weekend to protest the oppression they say is perpetuated by the multi-national corporations on Wall Street.

"Women need to see each other all working together to fight male domination, racism, and corporate oppression perpetuated by the capitalist system," Julie Ogletree, a spokesperson for Not In Our Name, the organization in charge of the Protest, said in a telephone interview yesterday.

About 200 Women from the five-college area are planning to participate in the march and civil disobedience this Sunday and Monday in New York City.

Vans will be leaving at 6 and 7 a.m. Sunday from Amherst Common, and at 8 a.m. from Thornes Market and Mount Holyoke College. Some vans will be returning Sunday night, and some Monday night. There will be a sliding scale fee of $9 to $12, according to one's ability to pay.

The march on Sunday will begin at 59th Street and 5th Avenue near Central Park and will proceed through midtown Manhattan past 11 to 15 major corporations.

Specifically targeted by the march are General Electric, Citicorps, Upjohn, and Harper and Roe, Ogletree said. She estimated that 1,000 women will protest on Sunday, and somewhat fewer on Monday.

"Many women plan to do civil disobedience on Monday. However, the specific nature of the civil disobedience will be determined at Sunday night's meeting," Ogletree said. For women not planning civil disobedience, there will be a solidarity rally across the street from the stock exchange.

Women will be sleeping at various locations in New York City Sunday night, including churches and schools.

Monday's gathering will meet at 7 a.m. at the intersection of Worth and Lafayette streets. The march will proceed through the financial district and will reach the stock exchange at approximately 8:30 a.m.

"Wall Street is targeted for the march of resistance because that is really the heart of the capitalist enterprise," Ogletree said.

Heidi Holland, a UMass student and member of the SCERA women's issues team, said she felt that the time for this type of resistance is now more pressing than ever.

"This action will show them that we don't approve of their actions of exploiting people in this country and abroad," Holland said, in reference to the mult-national corporations targeted by the march.

Radical Student Union member Randi Saslow said "When you compare the women's peace movements here in the United State with those in Europe, we're really not fulfilling our responsibility."

Saslow said thousands of women show up at European demonstrations to "put their bodies on the line." Saslow said there is a special kind of energy that comes through a community of women in an all-women's protest.

Jonathan Reid

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★drop-outs

Davis suggested a more appropriate mechanism be between the federal government and the state earning institutions, and some form of equity in the public funding guaranteed by the government as to have the same tax base for all school districts.

Davis said teacher's salaries should also be "upgraded across the board" in order to lure competent teachers.

Nieto suggested that training teachers to be more sensitive to the students' social and cultural backgrounds, having a non-racist and non-oppressive atmosphere and involving parents in the school process, would help.

Nieto noted that bilingual education is not the solution to help lower the Hispanic drop out rate, "but it can help."

"It provides an atmosphere that tends to be supportive and allows them (students) to get an education in their native language until they learn English," she said.

Luis Fuentes, assistant professor of education, agrees. He said. "Education is communication: if you can't communicate, you can't educate."

'Life in Fast Lane' returns to UMass

The New World Theater at the University of Massachusetts presents *Life in the Fast Lane* on Saturday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. Written and performed by Japanese Hawaiian poet, Lane Nishikawa, *Life in the Fast Lane* is a dynamic play about growing up Asian American.

Critics have called it a "one-man tour de force". From the country twang of the good 'ol boy in 'The Bigot', to the street rap of 'The Black Jap', to the pigdin English of 'They Was Close, Those Brothers', to a recollection of foods prepared by his Oba-Chan (grandmother), Nishikawa shares his experiences with the audience.

Produced by Sansei Productions of San Francisco, *Life in the Fast Lane* returns to Amherst after a successful performance at the University in 1982.

In conjunction with the play, Nishikawa will present a lecture demonstration on Asian American Theater at 2 p.m. on November 17 at Emily Dickinson Hall, Hampshire College. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Tickets for the evening performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545 2511) or at the door the night of the performance. Childcare can be provided by phoning 545-0190 one week prior.

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Black Affairs

S. African women's movement discussed

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

South African women began their struggle against apartheid in 1955 to protest against the mandatory passes, which allows blacks to get from one part of the city to another, according to the film "You Have Struck a Rock," shown last night at the University of Massachusetts.

This lead the African men to realize this was their country and they did not need passes. When the men got together to burn their passes, the South African government saw this as a threat and opened arms on what was to be a peaceful protest, which was shown in the movie last night.

Penny Andrews of the NAACP legal defense fund said, divestment in South Africa was a question she could not answer because she will be returning to South Africa within a year and penalities for speaking out against the government will be five years minimum and maximum is death.

"That is basically the nature of the South African Apartheid system, that is how the labor system work, and that is the kind of hardship that is provoked and that is the kind of issue that women in South Africa are dealing with," she said.

"South Africa is a highly sexist society. It's a very macho society, Andrews said. "We can not even begin to talk about sexism and issues like that because we are dealing with basic human rights issues such as families living together, women acquiring the rights to work where they want and gaining access to travel and just be "a productive means within the society and be full citizens of their country," she said.

Andrews thinks it is important for American women to see how far South Africans have to go in order for them to give support to black women in South Africa. "It is very difficult to separate women issue from the widen political struggle in South Africa," she said. The system is so oppressive, that all black people suffer from it. She said it is very difficult to separate oppression of black women and the oppression of black people, she said.

Photo by Brian Gonye

Penny Andrews of the NAACP spoke last night on the women's struggle against aprtheid in South Africa.

Films show African struggles, despair

● *Ethiopia: striving to survive*

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

The crisis in Ethiopia estimate that 7-10 million people are seriously short of food and water. 100 people, mostly children are starving to death in northern Ehiopia, according to the film "The Ethiopian Crisis" shown last night at the University of Massachusetts.

The drought 10 years ago, which left 200,000 people dead, is said to be vastly worse then what will happen now if something is not done to control the famine. In southern Ethiopia one theird of the children are suffering from severe malnutrition.

Many villages have been abandoned, and there are about 1.5 million famine victims in Eritrea a refugee town who are trying to survive on wild plants. Disease is rampant, and medical supplies are short.

The coming harvest will be disastrous, because many people have eaten the seeds they would have saved for planting, which threatens their food production. The animals are so malnourished that they are not worth eating, as illustrated through the film.

As pointed out in the film, the people of Ethiopia felt that sharing their cattle with someone else and to be able to produce more, were most important to them. When Oxfam went into Ethiopia they loaned about 100 cattle to the villages. When they were able to produce more they would pass it on to others, in that since we strive for long term plans without disturbing their cultural values, said Maggie White, Boston area OXFAM Coordinator.

In 1974, Ethiopia's government was overthrown and one was installed. Because of political ties with the Soviet Union the United States had refused to give any kind of support, she said. But, when the BBC released their film about the famine in Ethiopia, the CBS netword obtained a copy and aired it on national television. When the American public saw this 50 percent pressured the government to help contribute to the famine in Ethiopia. "This has certainly given me hope in my fellow Americans," she said.

"Through the cash crop, colonialism still exist in Africa. Technology has exploited the agricultural land of Africa. 70 percent of the grain produced in Africa is to feed the cattle of the United States, China and other countries," she said.

● *South Africa: fighting for justice*

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

In South Africa, Blacks are treated like machines instead of humans. A number is the only way to identify them. It tells where they work, where they live and it even marks their graves when they die.

This was the crude reality shown in "South Africa: The Raising Tide," presented Wednesday at the University of Massachusetts as part of South African Divestment Week.

Throughout the film, the harsh realities of apartheid were revealed.

The Africans are outcasts in their country. They are only allowed to come into the cities to work. There is a specific time in which they must be out of the cities. If any workers are left in the cities after curfew, they are automatically jailed.

Educating Africans is of little importance to the Whites. They believe young children don't need to know how to read or write. The teaching of teenagers is restricted to learning basic skills so that government will be able to fill job quotas.

Whites in Africa are benefitting from the sweat and toil of non-white workers. They are living, playing, eating, and drinking hard, while Africans have barely enough to eat, live in shanty towns, have no sanitation, and they have very little water. Everyday is a struggle to survive.

The second film, "Crossroads South Africa: The Struggle Continues", focused on a shanty town named Crossroads and how the workers and their families survived.

Male workers are required by the government to live in bachelor quarters while their wives and children have to live in shanty towns, the movie showed. A shanty town is nothing more than a crowded ghetto of one or two room shacks that house workers and their families.

The worker has to have a pass in order to get a job. When a worker gets a job, he has no control over the work conditions or low salary. When he is no longer able to work or the economy no longer needs his labor, he is sent back to the bachelor's quarters.

Crossroads and other shanty towns are often raided or destroyed by the police by orders of the government. Many of the raids occur at midnight and the people are dragged out of their homes, their shacks burned, and their neighbors are sometimes beaten.

Minority drop out rate concerns professors

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Lack of funding and school supplies, economic problems within the minority community, and racism are dominating factors in the high percentage of minority high school student drop-outs, according to professors of education at the University of Massachusetts.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau 17 percent of blacks and 39 percent of Hispanics over the age of 25 have not completed their secondary school education in Massachusetts. Twenty percent of Asians and 18 percent of American Indians drop out.

Nationally, 64 percent of blacks and 45 percent of Hispanics 25 years of age have completed high school. Only 12 percent of both groups have finished four or more years of college.

Sonia Nieto, associate professor of education, said Hispanics have traditionally had a high drop-out rate in the U.S., because "they feel the education is not meaningful to their culture and language background."

"They are pushed out. They don't drop out. The whole system is structured in such a way that it makes it hard for Hispanics to succeed," Nieto said.

Lucy Nguyen, a Bilingual Collegiate Program advisor, said Asian students normally don't drop out of school because "for centuries education is the priority in (our) life."

Nguyen said Asians know an educational background ensures a successful life. "A teacher is above the father," in Asian cultures.

She said parents give children physical and emotional learning while teachers provide intellectual and spiritual education.

"Schools are reflective of the culture and the values of the larger society," Nieto said adding that teachers are not only insensitive to the children, but cultural and economic stereotypes play in how a student achieves.

"The schools themselves are falling apart physically," said Chester Davis, professor of Afro-American Studies who teaches a course on the Foundations of Black Education in the U.S.

Davis added that loitering and vandalism in urban areas make students lose interest in school. "Many give up," he said. Consequently, the rate of adult illiteracy is increasing year by year.

According to Davis, there is no alternative in terms of gaining a formal education for drop-out students. If there were alternatives, they would be publicly funded, like public schools are, but "the public money is dieving out and they're leaving students with no viable alternative," Davis said.

Continued on page 8

Ethiopians talk about crisis

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The famine devastating Ethiopia could have been avoided if the government had continued land reform efforts started in 1974. These efforts were started by a revolution bought about by the government's role in dealing with a similar crisis at that time, said Roman Habtu, a candidate for a doctoral degree in economics at the University of Massachusetts.

Habtu said the top priority is to "mobilize resources for feeding" people and then to draw plans for national development efforts geared toward the country's self-sufficiency.

"It is important for the government to mobilize all resources towards a national developing effort," she said.

She said Ethiopia is not "in the point of no return." Developing technology and economical measures will help to avoid future catastrophes.

"Ethiopia was called the 'bread basket of Africa.' It has the potential for exporting," she said.

Plagued by drought and civil war, the nation's six million people are threatened by famine. America's response to the crisis which is not limited to Ethiopia, has exceeded $60 million.

Mulageta Agonafer, a candidate for a UMass doctoral degree in political science, commends Americans', for their humanitarian concern, but recommends that they get "involved in their country's foreign policy and do us some good."

He said the media should play a more responsible role in informing the public on the causes leading to the famines.

People are humanitarian, but they are not given the proper picture of what's going on in Third World countries," he said.

In turn, the American public should question its country's foreign policy. He said it is "scary" how Americans accept America's policies.

"The damage has already been done," Agonafer said, adding that Ethiopia's problem is not merely technological, but is also a socio economical and political one. "It has to be changed," he said.

Agonafer said the Ethiopian crisis can be solved by ending the war that has continuously been fought since 1974. The US-backed regime of Emperor Haile Sellassie barred the press from revealing the effects of the famine caused by cyclic droughts the region has suffered for more than 50 years. This was met by a mass movement heightened by Somolia's invasion of Ethiopia.

In a state of emergency, the US refused to aid the movement and Ethiopians sought the Soviets' aid. Cuban forces were used to drive out the Somalians and maintained order, but the war was never won.

As the war and the drought continued, the situation became "worse and worse," he said. The Worker's party of Ethiopia, similar to the Soviet's Communist Party was formed and the media then gave attention to the strife he said.

Agonafer said the revolution has had its failures and its successes, such as peasants now enjoying more political expression and more freedom. But he said Ethiopia "is far from becoming what a country should be."

Back, but not quite so tall

Andrew M. Paven

With the re-election of President Reagan, the American public affirmed its vision of America.

Regardless of what might be said about Reagan's lack of attention to detail, the man has a vision of America that he articulates better than could any actor. He believes in his vision deeply. His is an America where things are good, people are happy, troubles are non-existent. As his ads stated, "It's springtime again in America."

"America is coming back," stated the ads. Back, one presumes, from those days of upheaval, 1963-1980; back from the horror of the Kennedy assassinations; from the horrors of Vietnam; from race riots that tore apart our cities; from the days of campus unrest, from the Watergate scandal; from wage and price controls and gasoline shortages and stagflation, and the hostage crisis. Put your trust in me, says Reagan, "America is back and standing tall again."

It is a vision of America that close to 60 percent of the public want to believe in, including many of those for whom this leadership is not working, but who want desperately for it to work for them in the future. Majorities of only a few traditionally Democratic-voting demographic groups did not vote for Reagan. Most heavily against his re-election were Jews, Blacks, Hispanics, and those who earned less than $10,000 last year.

The votes of those in the lowest income category are easily accounted for — they are in the group most hurt by cuts in entitlement programs during Reagan's first term.

But the votes of Black and Hispanic voters are troubling on a much deeper level. Minorities have never been a part of that Norman Rockwell-like vision of America in which Reagan believes. To these voters the image that "America is back" is a myth. Black families' median income has fallen twice as much as has white families' over the past four years. But when Reagan was asked about this troubling fact at a press conference the day after his historic landslide he said, "But the fact is that they are better off."

Akin to this myopic social vision is an alarming sense of nationalism afoot in this country, typified by the Olympic "USA, USA" chant; by the beating death of an Asian man by two out-of-work auto workers in Michigan last year, initially only put on probation before the story was picked up by *Sixty Minutes*. As a result they were re-sentenced.

"America is back" and it has "leadership that's working." But it's only black and working for some, and those for whom it is working seem as oblivious to those for whom it isn't as is Reagan himself. Or at worst, those for whom it is working see those for whom it isn't not as needy, but as losers. In this America of the new patriotism we treat "losers" not with compassion but with disdain.

If America were really "back," would the public have such a streak of nationalism running through it? Are Americans, in reality, scared? Back for now, but clinging to the edge of a cliff on a slippery slope? Countries that are doing well need not fear the less fortunate, outsiders, and outside competition.

Beneath the warm glow of optimism personified by Reagan and his "springtime in America" is a dark xenophobic reality that should be readily apparent to anyone whose parents or grandparents came to this country to escape religious or nationalistic persecution. It should be recognized as such and addressed.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

'Entertainment' that is offensive isn't funny

An "entertainer" at the Blue Wall last week "joked" that a Portuguese woman in the audience should be gang-banged. Is this part of the entertainment? What does it take to make some men understand that violence against women is no laughing matter — ever?

The fear of violence is a significant factor in every woman's daily life. And because this is so, jokes about it are actually veiled threats, intentionally or not. We know of one woman who was "jokingly" threatened with rape by a man she knew. He laughed. She had an extreme fear reaction — she lost control of her bowels.

The fear is well-founded. One out of every four women will be raped in her lifetime, over 60 percent by men they know (FBI statistic).

Men, imagine carrying around this knowledge with you *all the time*. Then imagine that you pay money to go see a singer who publicly announces — laughingly or not — that you should be gang-banged. And imagine that such an atrocity, rather than being funny in its inconceivability, had actually just happened to a woman a few months before. Would you laugh? Or would you be perfectly justified in walking out and expecting that every other member of the audience would follow?

We applaud the Board of Governors condemnation of the incident. But they must put some teeth into their position. They must make it clear — preferably as part of each entertainer's written contract — that any University performer who uses oppression for "entertainment" will not only never be invited back but also will not be paid for that particular night since oppression is *not* entertainment.

Oppression must not be excused simply because it is someone's "first offense." the woman in the front row doesn't get a second chance not to have been traumatized, nor does any rape victim. And everyone in the audience gets one more message that oppression is just good fun.

Deb Piltch
SCERA

Come on people, it's time to wake up

Regarding Tom Haley's cartoon Tuesday on MIG's in Nicaragua: I am frightened by a return to racist, nationalist slurs as well as the enthusiastic acceptance of unfounded State Dept. allegations. The insinuation that the Nicaraguans are liars is misdirected. It was the U.S. State Dept. that withdrew its initial claim that the MIG's were delivered. Regardless, I am concerned that students are manipulated into support of American backed terrorism in Latin America. Wake up people.

John Ungerleider
Northampton

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Yale's priority: dollars or ideals?

The motto of Yale University is "Lux et Veritas": light and truth. Where are these ideals in the Yale administration's present behavior toward its clerical and technical workers?

Throughout the dispute Yale has acted with complete disregard for its principles. It has substituted the ideals of "light" and "truth" for those of saving "dollars" and "cents." Unless the Yale administration shortly accepts [illegible] and first and foremost in accordance with the principles on which it was founded, its motto will become mere mockery.

The strike by the clerical and technical (C&T) workers at Yale is now in its seventh week. The issue at the heart of the dispute is not just a demand for more money. It is the first major private sector collision over the assertion that the job responsibilities of women are systemmatically undervalued and represents a major labor and civil rights issue of the 1980s: "comparable worth" or "pay equity" for the lower paid jobs traditionally filled by women.

Eighty two percent of the C&T workers are women. They are the secretaries, administrative assistants, telephone operators, computer programmers and many more necessary for the smooth running of a University.

They point out that an adminstrative assistant at Yale, a largely female category which requires two years training and an associate degree, earns an annual average of $13,524. Yale truckdrivers, on the other hand, are likely to be male, and need only a clean driving license earn $18,470. That is 36 percent more.

The C&T workers realize that this problem of job discrimination based on gender is not unique to Yale and that it reflects a general problem for women workers nationwide. Nevertheless, they look to the Yale administration for understanding and leadership as to how the inequality can be addressed.

Deborah Ross

The Yale administration offered to raise the average C&T salary by 18.1 percent by 1987. The C&T workers argue that because of their extremely low present salaries, the require larger increases in the first contract. They also claim that Yale's proposal provides smaller increases than the group has ever received, that it actually represents a step backwards. The C&T workers have called for increases averging about 29 percent over three years, subject to compromise and negotiation. Yale, on the other hand, has been reluctant to negotiate calling its salary proposal "final."

The Yale administration has stressed that there is only a limited financial pie and that only Yale can best decide how the pie should be divided. It has thus rejected binding arbitration by a third party as a resolution to the conflict.

Also the administration is claiming that there is no job discrimination at Yale, and that if C&T workers cannot support their families on current salarly levels, this reflects a national problem Yale cannot be expected to solve. The solution, the administration agrues, should come somehow from the national level - the government of courts.

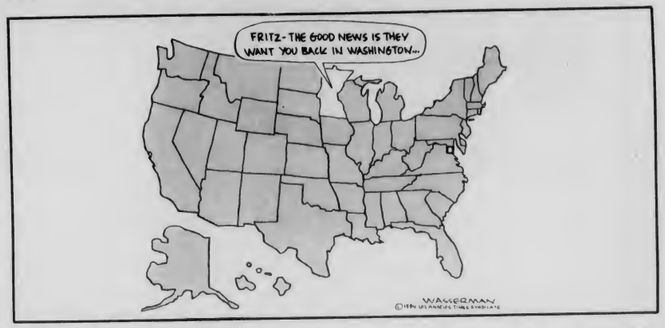
All this may be good business sense, but don't we expect more from our universities?

Yale fails to recognize that as a university it has an intellectual responsibility to seek ways of treating this kind of inequality at the local level, thus providing inspiration and guidance to the rest of the nation.

Yale fails to recognize that if its problems reflect the nations problems, it should act as a role-model for the country regarding the means of solving these problems.

Throughout the dispute Yale has acted not as a University but as a business institution. But most businesses do not ascribe to the principle of "Lux et Veritas". Yale does. As such, it has a responsibility to begin representing this principle otherwise the name of Yale will become associated, not with light and truth, but with giving priority to dollars over ideals.

Deborah Ross is a Collegian staff member.



A matter of choice

Allison Turenton

I have been listening to the controversy over abortion for many years without taking a very active part. Now I think it's time I said something. And I want to start by pointing out that it is not fair and it is not honest for pro-choice supporters to base arguements for abortion rights on questions of rape, incest, or danger to the mother's life. Those three situations account for a miniscule number of the abortions performed in this country, and I think most people agree that abortion is justifiable in such cases. Ditto, to a lesser extent, in the case of juvenile pregancies or unwed mothers below the poverty level. But the real debate is not about abortion on demand. Does an emotionally stable, physicaly healthy, middle-class woman engaging in voluntary sexual relations have the right to terminate an unwanted preganancy?

I say yes. I say yes, I think, with greater authority than most of those who say no, because I am a woman and I have had two abortions. It's easy to reduce the issue to black and white if pregnancy can't happen or hasn't happened to you: abortion is murder, adoption is a solution, and that's that. I'm asking everyone who holds that view to stop and think about what you are saying.

The first time I became pregnant was in 1976, when I was 19 and a college sophomore. My boyfriend talked me into trusting to withdrawal, which I knew doesn't work, but I let myself be over persuaded. The second time was in 1980, when my contraceptive simply failed. No method of birth control is infallible, except abstinence - and I'd like to know how many men ever abstain from sex because a diaphragm is only 95 percent effective? At any rate, I terminated both pregnancies and I am not sorry.

An unwanted child may certainly be put up for adoption. But those endorsing this "solution" often sound as though the price were nine months of petty inconvenience. It is nothing of the kind. Having a baby is perhaps the most intense physical and emotional experience anyone can have. It permanently alters a woman's sense of self and her relationship with her own body. There is a risk of death. In our culture there is in addition a serious financial burden and, yes, a huge amount of societal disapprobation if the woman is not married. What would you have had me do in 1976, all of your who condemn me? Stay in school for everyone to point at as my situation became more and more obvious? Drop out, and disrupt all my plans and ambitions? And live how? And pay doctor bills how? My parents would have been devastated. They might have supported me, but I know they would never have felt quite the same about their only daughter. They might have insisted I marry the father, which would have been a bad mistake.

In 1980 at least I was out of school and independent, but I was making $9000 at year in the pink collar ghetto while applying to graduate schools, and the situation hadn't changed all that much. I knew my boyfriend didn't want to marry me. *As long as an unplanned pregnancy is a catastrophe, women like me will choose to have abortions.* Thank God we as a nation have the skill and the [illegible]ion to make them safe and legal.

The Right to Life movement says abortion is murder. The pro choice people seldom answer this charge head-on. What is murder? Murder is a word. There are canonical instances and then there are dubious cases that a jury must decide. The Supreme Court has ruled that I do not have a moral obligation to trash my whole life for the sake of a clump of cells the size of a peanut, which is moreover still part of my own body. A potentiality is not a child.

Having had an abortion is not just the same as never having been pregnant. But at least the ill consequences of some damned bad luck were kept to a minimum. I do not recommend abortion. It hurts even with an anaesthetic and yes, I have some nightmarish thoughts about the children I might have had. But for me, on two occasions, abortion was the lesser of two evils. I think I had the right to make that choice for myself. I think every woman does.

Allison Turenton is a UMass graduate student.

Random notes

A look at the dual engines of destruction on campus

If we want to save our society we must act now. A two-pronged destructive force is slowly destorying us from within. This force is more evil than suprise exams, more insidious than red tape central (Whitmore), and more subtle than flouride in our water. These dual engines of destruction are the Walkman radio, and the Confer program on CYBER.

"What's this?" you say. "These are merely technological advances that are helping to bring humans to a new and glorious future." On the surface this may appear to be correct, but as we dig deeper the true purpose of these machines can be found. First though, let us look at the past so that I may prove to you our future is in danger.

In the beginning man was a solitary animal. Often times he would go through his entire life without seeing more than a handful of others from his own species. Slowly though, man began to socialize. He learned that with a greater number of minds to work with, he could accomplish anything. The more man socialized, the more he advanced. Now we are back in the present day world of Walkmans and Confer. Let's see if these things are helping us to grow.

Most people would call a Walkman a simple radio, but look closer and you will see that it is a radio which can only be heard while using a set of headphones. Now I believe you are starting to see my point. Is anyone around you using a Walkman? If someone is, notice their surroundings. More than likely they are alone bouncing their heads to a tune only they can hear. Not only has this being isolated himself, but he is also causing feelings of inadequacy in those around him. These people in turn refuse to communicate with others for they now feel that what they have to say is without merit. Where this chain ends no one really knows.

Now let's look at Confer more closely. To those unfamiliar with Confer, it is a computer program through which people with computer terminals may speak with each other. The number of people able to use the program at any one time is quite large. This is fine for those who live some distance from each other. Others though have come to rely on the program so heavily that they will talk to members of their own hall with it, rather than knocking on the door and saying hello.

I have told you all I can tell you. It is now my hope that you will heed my warning. My fellow social animals, cast down your Walkmans and log off of Confer. You have nothing to lose but your self-imposed isolation.

Herb Ramy is a UMass student.

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Hypercurricula

WIND ENSEMBLE, CHAMBER CHOIR PERFORM The University of Massachusetts Wind Ensemble and Chamber Choir perform a free concert. Featuring the first performance of local composer Robert Stern's "Three Poems." Fri., Nov. 16, 8:00 p.m. Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

WSYL STATION MEETING General meeting for staffff members. Board meeting at 7:00 p.m. All D.J.s at 7:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 18. 7:00 p.m. Cashin Recreation Room.

MEXICAN NIGHT BENEFIT DINNER An all-you-can-eat Mexican Night Benefit Dinner for the Western Massachusetts Leukemia Society. Tix available on Campus Concourse Monday-Friday, Nov. 12-16. Sun., Nov. 18. 6:00-9:00 p.m. 10th floor Campus Center.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB MEETING All role playing and war game players welcome. D&D, Bushido, Nuclear Escalation, and many more games played. Sun., Nov. 18. 12:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Campus Center.

SHABBAT SERVICES This week only, meeting in the Student Union Art Gallery. Fri., Nov. 16. 7:00 p.m. S.U.Art Gallery room 416.

PIONEER VALLEY EARLY MUSIC AND RECORDER SOCIETY A recorder workshop "Musicianship on the Recorder", directed by Professor Joseph Contino, Dept. of Music, Univ. of Mass. For further information about the meeting or the music group, please call Charlie Dickinson at 256-8907. Sun., Nov. 18. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Old North Amherst School Building.

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Arts

Telling Tales strikes a raw nerve

Telling Tales
at the Student Union Gallery
Until Wednesday, November 21
By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Picking up where the celebrated compendium *The Image of America in Caricature and Cartoon* left off, *Comic Relief: the Art of Contemporary Comics and Cartoon* stops at the Student Union Gallery after a much heralded opening at Hallwalls and CEPA in Buffalo, en route to New York City, destination unknown.

Independent curator Ann Philbin assembled this remarkable show and has renamed it *Telling Tales* may not provide "comic relief," per se, it does provide a comprehensive perspective of the powerful repertoire of current comic art.

In this case, comic art does not refer to the painting style of Roy Lichtenstein or our own Jerry Kearns who blow up single frames of comics onto canvas. Although equally post Modern, the artists of *Telling Tales* make no presumptions to "high art" status; these works, however graphic, are crude in comparison to the precision of realism. Yet they have *real* impact on their audience, far more so than the grille of an automobile for instance.

The cartoon in its very nature is a challenge to the pretenses of the art establishment and its dichotomizing between styles. This point is made in the show in one of the many precious comic books also displayed: it's a scene in Greg Constantine's *Vincent Van Gogh Visits New York* in which Van Gogh is shown separating two artists fighting and the caption reads, "Quelling the Conflict between the Realists and the Abstractionists!" It is not what kind of art it is, but what it means and says that really matters. (If you doubt this you can also consult the Honore Daumier exhibit at Amherst's Mead Museum, for Daumier marks the beginning of the modern political cartoon and *Telling Tales* shows where his lineage has led.)

Enough editorializing: if you attend the exhibit, you will see for yourself. You may be offended; many of the works are outwardly offensive. You may not laugh; most of the work isn't funny at all. You will quickly realize that the basis for all comedy is tragedy. Comedy is presented in a different way, not necessarily a lighter way as this exhibit attests, but with irony and at times bitter sarcasm.

Sue Coe's work, in particular, confronts the viewer directly on a visceral level with what is explicitly depicted. Her graphic representations of the torture, violence and rape of apartheid South Africa are sobering rather than amusing. Coe's work, which appear in *Mother Jones* and the *N.Y. Times Book Review*, are included here because of their use as illustration, their graphic quality, and their use of irony as in *How to Commit Suicide in South Africa.* (A limited number of the book by the same title are available for sale at the gallery.)

Other works confront the viewer more subtly depending on an implicit message and also the perspective of the viewer. Such is the case of the drawings of men attending to their erections by Jane Dickson. On the surface it seems like a dirty joke, but in fact the penis as center of consciousness is the sad disposition of many men. On the other hand, their are works about self-centered female identity, such as the perverse pen & ink drawings of Shamone Einhorn.

Yet other works follow the traditional comic strip format, here represented by Charles Burns, Mark Beyer, Greg Pantner, etc., but make a more radical comment than many of their preppy peers such as Garry Trudeau or Berke Breathed. Like jazz musicians, many of them have had to go to Europe and Japan to find work. Almost all of the work focuses on the issue of social alienation and at tempts to shock us from the safe, sanitized world of mass media.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

An example from *Telling Tales*

Jerry Moriarty says of his quintessential character, Jack, "I see Jack as a witness of constant change adapting to each newer world with less understanding. Former values become obsolete and are a burden to him. Yet they remain underneath it all. My Jack forgets experiences so he innocently repeats mistakes."

A further word of caution about this show. It may be insulting and it may be irritating, but even more threatening it may be insulting and it may be irritating, but even more threatening it may be disillusioning. Comics attack the illusions of the mirage to which we refer as "reality" or "society." But what's wrong with that? Isn't disillusionment finally a positive experience?

Ann Philbin, the show's curator, addressed this subject candidly with me. Philbin admitted, "I've been a feminist since before it was popular, and, frankly, some of this work offends me. But even if it offends me on a political level, it makes me laugh. I know this area has a large feminist community and I'm concerned certain works will be taken out of context, since there is something here to offend everyone. Let's hit a raw nerve. It's important to get people irritated; irritation is what makes people think."

Swedish Massage Workshops

(Sunday evenings, December 2 & 9, 6:00 p.m. -10:00 p.m.) -- Learn the art of Swedish oil massage in the relaxed fireside atmosphere of THE SPA, New England's newest and most modern stress management facility. Workshops include three hours of instruction and practice in Swedish massage techniques, followed by an hour of relaxation in our whirlpool, sauna and steamroom. All for just $35 per person. For a brochure and registration form, write to THE SPA, 414 Mohawk Trail, Greenfield, Mass. 01301 or call (413) 774-2951 day or evening.

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A lurid "biography" from Rivers

By SUZANNE H. GRIMARD
Collegian Correspondent

Can we talk? There's this new book by Joan Rivers that is so raunchy, they should have advertised it on the mens' room walls!

The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz is a "biography" of Joan Rivers' former best friend and classmate, "the girl whose come-hither look inspired the discovery of penicillin." In other words, a mega-tramp. Ms. Rivers decided to spill the beans when she caught Heidi in the bushes with Joan's pet dog--who caught herpes from Heidi.

Heidi's amorous adventures in bedrooms, back seats, bull rings, mountaintops and just about everywhere else are described in lurid, hilarious detail. She progressed from "Baby Bimbo Abromowitz" to "Teen Tart" to "Hooker Housewife", with a world tour after graduation. Mount Olympus, the Eiffel Tower, Spanish bullfighters (not to mention the bulls) and Venetian gondoliers will never be the same!

There's even an Abromowitz family history, which proves that nymphomania is inherited. Those wanton Abromowitz women bedded more historical figures than Sealy Posturpedic (And you thought all Freud did on that couch was analyze patients)! After reading about Fifi Abromowitz, you won't be able to look at a picture of Napoleon with his hand in his pocket without blushing.

Women who thing they, too, are trampy, trashy, and just plain Heidiesque can take the "Test Your Tramp Potential" quiz. If you answer "yes to *any* of them, you'll be the joy of our fraternities.

Do you still think this book isn't the trashiest thing to hit the shelves since September's Penthouse? GROW UP!!! The illustrations by James Sherman- with Heidi in all her dumb blonde bimbo 40D glory, (*are so chauvinistic*] that they deserve the Norman Mailer-Bob Buccione-Hugh Hefner Seal of Approval.

The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz is sexist, gross, raunchy, sarcastic, bitchy, and the funniest book I've read in months. Suspend your disbelief and feminist outrage for an hour and read it. Hey, it's only fiction! After all, if Heidi Abromowitz was real, shw would have visited our haven of horniness by now. Her name would be on every male student's bill--as the new Student Activities Fee!

The Life and Hard Times of Heidi Abromowitz
By Joan Rivers
Delacorte Press, 99 pages, $8.95

The UMass New World Theater presents poet Lane Nishikawa in *Life in the Fast Lane* on Saturday, November 17th at 8 p.m. in Bowker Audorium. For tickets call the FAC box office at 545-2511.

artslines....

The New World Theater at UMass concludes its fall season with a production of Miguel Pinero's *Short Eyes* to be presented at the Hampden Theater November 29 through December 1 and December 6 through 8.

Short Eyes is a powerful portrayal of prison life where a group of convicts--predominantly black and Puerto Rican--attempt to preserve their sanity and create a sense of community. A white man accused of child molesting is thrown into their cell block and the stage is set for a sizzling and shocking scenario. "Short eyes" is prison slang for child molester. The play, which is explicit in both its theme and language, is not recommended for children. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office at 545-2511.

Playwright Miguel Pinero will present a lecture entitled "the Development of *Short Eyes*" at Hampden Theater on Saturday, December 1 at 2 pm.

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WINE SPECIALS
Fontana Candida Frascati 1.5.....$6.99
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LIQUOR SPECIALS
Jim Beam 1.75 L.....$11.99
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not responsible for typographical errors

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Mount Snow is well known for its big mountain skiing, and the region is well known for its after ski fun.

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Mount Snow VERMONT

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Mount Snow Ski Resort
Mount Snow, Vermont 05356

Pearl Street

TONIGHT
Friday Nov. 16th
Diskeccentric Duo
Maximum Dance Pleasures from Two D.J.'s

Saturday Nov. 17th
from Kiss 108 F.M. in Boston
D.J. ANDREW WOLFE

Sunday Nov. 18th
Sunday afternoon Polka Parties
3:00 til 7:00 $3.00 cover
Try it for fun

Coming Up: - Nov. 28th Eight to the Bar
Dec. 2nd Benefit Concert for Guatemalan Indians
with Arlo Guthrie, the I-Tones, and Loose Caboose

Pearl Street is available for parties, formals, weddings or any special get togther
Positive I.D.'s required at the door

10 PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MA. 413 584-7771

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Corner of Rte.116 & Bay Rd., So.Amherst
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Choose an assortment including Vt. Cheese, or Fudge, Honey, Maple Syrup, Jams...and more.

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$17.50 PLUS SHIPPING — Order Before Dec. 10 for Christmas Delivery — $11.40 PLUS SHIPPING

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Lowest Price Ever!

JOSTEN'S
White Lustrium RINGS

$20 OFF

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY JOSTENS WHITE LUSTRIUM RING
Date: Nov. 14, 15, 16 - Wed, Thur, Fri
Time: 10:30 - 3 pm Deposit: $15.00
Place: outside UNIVERSITY STORE

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Jostens is the Official Awards Supplier of the 1984 Olympic Games

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Dial 253-3091

Join the great C & C
Trivia Contest!

QUESTION	ANSWER
Give the contestants, place, and date of the first inter-collegiate football game.	

Winner Gets $5 Gift Certificate!
Clip out your answer and bring it, with your name, address and phone number to C & C before store closes Saturday, Nov. 17. Winner will receive a $5 gift certificate. If more than one correct answer is submitted, winner will be determined by lot from among the correct entries.
WATCH FOR THE NEXT C & C TRIVIA QUESTION!

Grizzly Canadian Beer.....6-pack **$3.45** plus dep.
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Specials are in-store cash prices good thru Nov. 17

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HEINEKEN.....12 oz. btls.....$14.99 cs.
BECKS.....12 oz. btls.....$14.99 cs.
BUSCH.....12 oz. cans.....$8.99
MICHELOB.....reg & light cans/btls.....$11.99
LITE.....12 oz cans.....$10.50
LABATTS.....beer & ale.....$10.99

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BECKS.....4.25 HEINEKEN.....$4.25
HOLSTEN.....$3.99 MOOSEHEAD.....$3.99

LIQUOR SPECIALS
VODKA & GIN.....1.75 L.....$7.99
RON ROBERTO RUM.....1.75 liter.....$9.99
JIM BEAM.....1.75.....$13.99
GILBEYS GIN.....1.75.....$11.99
CALVERT EXTRA.....1.75.....$13.99

WINE SPECIALS
TAYLOR CHAMPAGNE.....750 ml.....$5.99
FOLONARI SOAVE.....1.5 L.....$4.49
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PRICES THIS LOW SHOULD BE OUTLAWED

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Friday - High Noon 'til 10 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

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Tonight at

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Women's Aerobic Contest

$250.00 Cash Prize

9:30 - 10:30

To find the women's aerobic fitness champion of the Pioneer Valley. Competitors will follow an intensive aerobic routine led by a professional instructor.

Changes *Sponsored by* & PIONEER WEIGHT CLUB

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Interested students should submit resume, personal goal statement and 2 letters of recommendation to:

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c/o JQA Lobby, SW
Application deadline: November 30, 1984
For information call: 5-0626 or 5-1550

Dayton Tires

STEEL RADIAL TIRES $40.00
P155/80-R13
Radial White Walls

Size	Price
P155/80R13	40.00
P165/80R13	47.00
P185/80R13	52.00
P195/75R14	56.00
P205/75R15	62.00
P215/75R15	64.00

ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES $ 43.00
P155/80-R13
All Season White Wall

Size	Price
P155/80-R13	43.00
P165/80-R13	46.00
P185/80-R13	50.00
P195/75-R14	53.00
P205/75-R15	57.00
P215/75-R15	60.00

POLYESTER TIRES $32.00
A78-13
Polyester Black Walls

Size	Price
A78-13	32.00
E78-14	39.00
F78-14	40.00
G78-14	43.00
G78-15	44.00
H78-15	47.00

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90 DAYS TO PAY
No Interest
credit established in minutes
SAVE 10% Additional Off with purchase of a set of 4 tires

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78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA
Across from Watroba's Store
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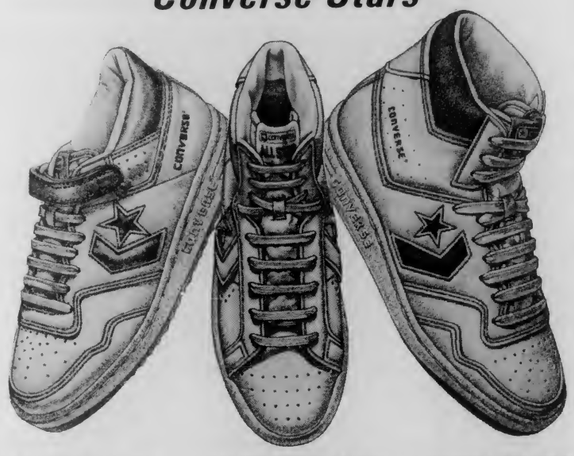
Let the Competition See Stars. . .
Converse Stars



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Now $38.

CONVERSE PERSUADER
Low cut Reg. $32.99
High cut Reg. $36.99
Now $24. & $27.

CONVERSE STARTECH
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Now $40.

Olympian has what it takes to move ahead.
A complete line up of leather Converse basketball shoes built for support, durability, comfort, and traction.
Take command on and off the court. Come to Olympian and perform like a star.
Men's sizes.

OLYMPIAN
We thrive on competition.
Hampshire Mall, Rte. 9, Hadley.

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It's a reality.

THE SPOKE is open.
Our Grand Opening Inventory Clean Out Specials are;

Budweiser Quarts $1.50
Michelob $1.00
Michelob Light $1.00
Break 75¢
Budweiser Light $1.00
St. Pauli Girl $1.25 (lots of it)
while supplies last, plus our regular low prices. Free popcorn.

The Spoke
35 East Pleasant St. Amherst
A drinkery to meet, relax and enjoy

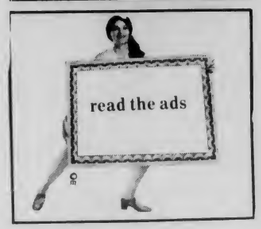
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

..AND CALL THE LABOR MINISTRY. WE'RE GOING TO NEED SCABS TO SERVE LUNCH AFTER THE CEREMONY.
THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY, SIR. I SETTLED THE KITCHEN WORKER STRIKE LAST NIGHT.
YOU DID? NOW, THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HAD ALL WEEK! GOOD WORK, HONEY!
THANK YOU, SIR. I WONDER IF YOU'D LIKE TO GO THROUGH THE LIST OF TODAY'S HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENTS.
SURE. WHY NOT? LET'S SEE. PAUL LUMIERE. JEANNE GENOT. PIERRE BERGER. ADRIENNE D'ARCY. IMPRESSIVE LINE-UP, HONEY!
YES, SIR.
WHO THE HELL ARE THEY?
THE KITCHEN STAFF.
ARE THE STUDENTS ALL LINED UP FOR THE ACADEMIC PROCESSION, DEAN HONEY?
AS MANY AS WE COULD FIND, YES, SIR.
AS MANY AS YOU COULD FIND?
WELL, SIR, THE HURRICANE LAST WEEK CAUSED SOME BIG SWELLS ON THE NORTH SHORE. A LOT OF THE STUDENTS ARE SURFING.
SURFING? THE MORNING OF MY INAUGURATION? GRANNY, DEAN HONEY, I WILL NOT TOLERATE THIS KIND OF DISRESPECT TOWARD THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENCY!
I WANT THEM EXPELLED! EVERY LAST MOTHER'S SON!
YOU CAN'T DO THAT, SIR. YOU PUT THEIR TUITION INTO FIVE YEAR BONDS.

Today's Weather

Variable cloudiness and breezy tody. Highs in the 50s. Variable cloudiness, breezy and colder tonight. Lows in the 20s. Saturday, partly sunny, breezy and cold with highs in the 30s.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

HELLO?
TRAMP! TART! WHERE'S MY EGBERT?
NO, I DON'T HAVE A PHONE.
LISTEN, YOU LITTLE TROLLOP... I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOU TWO! I PUT MY WORTHLESS HUSBAND ON THIS PHONE!
MADAM I THINK YOU HAVE THE WRON--
I HAVE A FEW WORDS FOR THAT MAN... NO... I HAVE A LOT OF WORDS... A LOT OF LOUD WORDS!! A LOT OF 'OUT HARSH UGLY WORDS'
WHITE OUT
PHONE

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

ATTENTION: THE SOVIETS HAVE JUST ANNOUNCED THEY HAVE OUTLAWED LIFE ON EARTH...
BOMBING WILL BEGIN IN FIVE MINUTES.
THUMP
HEH, HEH, — JUST A JOKE FOLKS.

Gorde

By Gorde

CLANK!
CONSUME? AGAIN?
SAY, WHERE'S LESLIE? I HAVEN'T SEEN HER AROUND LATELY!
PFFT!
SHE'S SEEING SOME GUY
I WONDER IF SHE'S SEEN THE U-MEE'S YET?
ALL SHE'S BEEN TALKING ABOUT IS SOME BIG DATE TONIGHT. SHE PROBABLY HASN'T NOTICED
PROBABLY
POWDER

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

Storage space?
We're here because it is cool.
Yeastie + Crystalhead venture off to meet more urban folks.
apathetic aloofness?
George Romero.
Yeasthead + Crystalhead meet the cool people, and their houses...
Be cool, sludge, Sounds like us.
...dicate they are probably too stale to eat.
...wait a sec Yeastie, what do the living dead have to do with the city!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

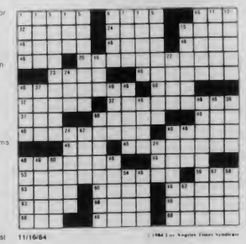
ACROSS
1 Took care of
6 Dandy, English style
10 Sound of rebuke
13 Within an —— (close)
14 Clay pot
15 —— Mable
16 Babushka
17 Peter, —— and Mary of song
18 —— the Mood for
19 Broker's interest: Abbr
20 Stubborn
23 Swiss artist Paul
25 Steamship features
26 Ogres
30 American poet
31 Encourages
32 City SSE of Pittsburgh
37 —— the line
38 Not have (be broke)
39 Zadora
40 Veterans
43 Intermediary
45 Heredity factor
46 Serve
48 Views
52 Fifty percent
53 Kindly
56 Turkish title
59 Exchange consideration
60 Over, in Osnabruck
61 Freshwater fishes
63 Scorch
64 Gravure beginning
65 Property claims
66 Letters for a queen
67 Sleep, in Glasgow
68 Port of NW Germany

DOWN
1 Be ditre spectful
2 CPA's interest
3 Cowardly
4 Rocky pinnacle
5 Compensates for
6 Tropical hat
7 Popular name in Oslo
8 Bungle
9 Attack
10 Phoenix suburb
11 Milton's "regent of the sun"
12 Sees to
15 Aquarium need
21 Links' perch
22 Taking part
24 USN craft
26 —— Grosso, Brazilian state
27 Old Greek coin
28 Cartoonist Goldberg
29 Mortimer ——
33 City in NE Romania
34 Like some sandwiches
35 Breaks the tape
36 NBA's Archibald
38 Dabblers
41 Excitement
42 Short distance
43 "Up the creek without ——"
44 Become stiff
47 Woman
48 Flooded
49 Wiser
50 Hecuba's husband
51 Clog's cousin
54 Name network
55 Domain of 50 Down
57 A Kelly
58 Official go
62 Plan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	I	A	S	I	T	A		K	I	A	T	I	E	
A	C	I	D	I	C			L	I	D	I	E	S	
R	I	N	E	S		D	E	N	I	N		A	I	D
T	E	N		O	P	E	R	A		P	I	L	E	A	D
		O	L	I	A		G	N	E	A	D			
A	C	I	D	E	M	I	A		M	A	I	N	A	T	E
G	I	L	D		E	C	U		T	I	E		N	E	R
T	I	O	N			M	A	Y			D	U	N	A	
T	E	U	T	O	N	I	C		M	A	N	A	G	E	R
E	D	I	T	H		P	I	A	F			M	O	I	R
		S	E	R	V	E	R	N	S		N	U	T		
B	R	O	W	N	I	E		D	E	F	I	C	I	E	N	T
O	R	A	T	O		H	U	T	O	S		O	N	E		S	A	L
T	A	K	E		T	R	A	I	T	S		E	A	S	T	
F	I	L	E	U		D	E	N	I	E		R	O	T	E	O

11/16/84



Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Tuna a la King

Basics
Tuna a la King
Vegetable Grinder

Dinner
Sirloin Strip Steak
Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce

Basics
Spinach Wheat Croquettes/Cheese Sauce
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/Red Clam Sauce

KEROSENE HEATERS

*ALL HEATERS ARE ELECTRIC/BATTERY IGNITION AND COME PACKED WITH SYPHON PUMP

CHECK STORES FOR LOCAL REGULATIONS

ALL HEATERS ARE PORTABLE AND REQUIRE NO INSTALLATION OR VENTING TO THE OUTSIDE & SMOKELESS AND ODOR FREE

SORRY-- HEATERS NOT AVAILABLE IN WEST HAVEN

8200 BTU — RADIANT HEAT • 1.7 GALLON TANK • CONTINUOUS HEATING TIME OF 28-39 HOURS *Check stores for local regulations — SUGGESTED RETAIL $139.95 YOU PAY $48.88 — TYPICAL ROOM SIZE 12FT x 23FT

8700 BTU KEROSUN — Provides Heat, Light and Cooking. Especially useful during power failure or other emergency • CONVECTIVE AND RADIANT HEAT • 1.7 GALLON TANK • CONTINUOUS HEATING TIME OF 24-36 HOURS — TYPICAL ROOM SIZE TO HEAT 12 FT x 24 FT — $68.88

18,000 BTU Sunbeam — • CONVECTIVE AND RADIANT HEAT • TWO GALLON TANK • CONTINUOUS HEATING TIME OF 17 HRS. — YOU PAY $88.88 — TYPICAL ROOM SIZE TO HEAT 18 FT x 34 FT

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CANAL STREET TURNERS FALLS MASS. SAT 10-6, SUN 12-6 MON-FRI 10-9

HAMPSHIRE MALL HADLEY MASS. SUNDAY 12-5 MON-SAT 10-9:30

ROUTE 5 EAST WINDSOR CONN. SAT & SUN 10-6 MON-FRI 10-9

ROUTE 184 GROTON, CT OPP. GROTON MOTOR INN SAT & SUN 10-6 MON-FRI 10-9

1331 CAMPBELL AVE WEST HAVEN CONN. SAT & SUN 10-6 MON-FRI 10-9

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FURNITURE SALE

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FINE QUALITY TABLECLOTH BUYOUT
PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS WITH SOIL RELEASE FINISH
REGENCY • CACHEAL • ANNE KLEIN
YOUR CHOICE OF SOLIDS OR PRINTS
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60" x 84" OR 60" x 102" VALUE $20.00 NOW $5.88

COORDINATING CLOTH NAPKINS 25% OFF OUR PRICE

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION COMPLETE MATCHED SETS — SAVE 50% AND MORE
THESE PRODUCTS ARE MANUFACTURED TO EXACT SPECIFICATIONS PRODUCT FOR PRODUCT • ITEM FOR ITEM • SPECIFICATION FOR SPECIFICATION AS THAT OF MAJOR BRANDS — ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY
PINE BUNKBED SET COMPLETE WITH MATTRESSES $168.88
TWIN SIZE / FULL SIZE / QUEEN SIZE / KING SIZE
ROYALE SMOOTH 1 YR WARRANTY — $88.88 $98.88 $138.88
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RUBY BUYS IT ALL AND BAILS HIM OUT
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YOU SAVE 40% to 70% OFF

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YOU SAVE $59%

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OVER 6,000 MEN'S, LADIES, AND CHILDREN'S
FIRST QUALITY LARGE SELECTION SAVE UP TO 63% OFF VALUE TO $40.00
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EVERY YARD IN STOCK IS INCLUDED
SAVE UP TO 40% OFF OUR PRICES
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SUGGESTED RETAIL $129.95
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STANLEY U-install GARAGE DOOR OPENER
...Deluxe Digital Model has all the best features!
• Fits Any Type Overhead Door
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DELUXE MODEL
COMPARE AT $189.95
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RAILROAD SALVAGE
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SALE ENDS NOV. 21ST
BECAUSE WE BUY CLOSEOUTS QUANTITIES ARE SUBSTANTIAL BUT NOT INEXHAUSTIBLE

Collegian's NFL Picks

Those people who run up to Peter Abraham in bars and accuse him of being under the influence when making his picks are celebrating this week. The sports editor pulled a 4-10 week that combined with the other Lucky Lebanese, Tony Betros' 6-8 week knocked the much maligned editor out of first place after a six week reign. Abe remains a game out tied with comeback kid Scott Hood.

			Peter Abraham (85-27)	Tony Betros (83-29)	Kevin Delmar (72-40)	Scott Hood (82-30)	Gerry deSimas (74-38)
ATLANTA	3	Cleaveland	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta	Atlanta
CHICAGO	7	Detroit	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
Dallas	10	BUFFALO	Dallas	Dallas	Buffalo	Buffalo	Dallas
DENVER	10	Minnesota	Minn	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
GREEN BAY	3	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	GB	GB
RAIDERS	9	Kansas City	Raiders	KC	Raides	Raiders	Raiders
Miami	7½	SAN DIEGO	SD	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
New England	7	INDY	NE	NE	Indy	NE	NE
Jets	4½	HOUSTON	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
St. Louis	1	GIANTS	St. Lou	St. Lou	Giants	Giants	St. Lou
SAN FRAN	12	Tampa Bay	San Fran	San Fran	San Fran	San Fran	San Fran
Seattle	4	CINN	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Cinn	Seattle
Washington	6	PHILLY	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
NEW ORLEANS	2	Pittsburg	Pitts	NO	Pitts	NO	Pitts

Volleyball looks for second straight ECAC victory

The women's soccer team isn't the only University of Massachusetts team heading for important competition this weekend. Several other Minuteman teams will be in action.

The woman's volleyball team will head into the ECAC tournament facing tough competition from West Point. UMass won the tournament last season paced by Saffy Mahar and the senior is back for her final match. Coach Elaine Sortino's squad was ranked fourth in the Northeast in Division 2.

The UMass fencing team will be at home against Brown and St. John's Prep at NOPE while the wrestling team faces the University of Hartford in its only home duel meet of their final season after budget cutbacks killed the sport for next year. 126 pound sophomore Chris Lee is ranked tenth nationally and should impress.

The UMass men's volleyball team travels to Boston this Saturday to participate in a tournament dominated by schools from the Boston area.

★ Final Four Fever

Cont. from page

Huskie goalie Laura Skaza, coming back from a recent head injury, has played stellar in UConn's two playoff wins over Cortland State and Brown. Skaza has a 0.75 goals against average in 10 games.

Coach UConn Len Tsantiris won't hesitate to play senior Sue O'Hare and her 1.09 goals against average.

If UMass can top the Huskies for the second time this season, North Carolina, the three time defending champions will await them.

"We'll take one game at a time," Banda said. "North Carolina deserves to be called number one. They are the strongest team going in the tourney.

"On any given day, they are beatable," he added. "Anyone can do it."

California, who UMass tied earlier this year after blowing a 2-0 lead, is an opportunistic team, Banda said.

"Massachusetts probably has the second best talent in the country behind (North) Carolina," Colorado College coach Dang Pilhulveeh said after UMass beat his team 3-0 in October. "The only difference is that Carolina's players are seniors and Kenny's (Banda) players are freshmen."

"It has been a lot of fun (making the Final Four), but it has been a lot or work," Banda said. "Being in the Final Four is just a great position to be in."

It's a position that wasn't too definite in the August heat. New UMass has the chance to be the hottest team in the country.

Sports information photo

Women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda will be looking for his team to better last season's third place finish in the Final Four this weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C. UMass plays UConn on Saturday in the semi-finals.

The Final Four UMass vs. UConn

Saturday: UMass (14-2-2) vs. UConn (16-3-2) at Fetzer Field, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. 11 a.m. North Carolina (22-0-1) vs. University of California-Berkeley, (13-3-1) 3 p.m.

Sunday: Losers of semi-final games in consolation for third place at 12:30 p.m., Fetzer Field. 1984 women's division 1 soccer championship final at 2:30 p.m. at Fetzer Field. See box on page 19 for additional information.

You've gotta have arts! ★

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You Must:
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Bring proof of your class year (no ID's) to the meeting

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GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 8:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Thu Wed. 11-21-84 social has been cancelled. Happy Thanksgiving, we'll see you after vacation!

HELP WANTED

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PERSONALS

Bush Bash LAGNAF Now sign up at UMass Ski Club 430A SUB or CC Concourse 545-3437

To cute blond in SOM 210 - furtive glances aren't enough come say Hi

Contre Dance All Welcome Saturday Nov. 17 Grinnell Arena 8:00 - 12:00 pm Admission 2$ caller Camie Kaynor sponsored by Wildlife Soc

Michele Bressard Happy Birthday! Yours finally comes first I remembered Love you, Andy

Sexy Suzanne Murray have a wonderfully fantastic and profitable 19th birthday! Go wild and have some good romps. Love from the Bottom Bunk

This Saturday Night
Kennedy Tower is sponsoring a:
** TOGA PARTY **
** TOGA PARTY **
Admission is only $1- for anyone
9 pm - 1 am in Hampden Southside Room

Cool. Happy 20th, I love ya buddy somebodys got to - Fers

We caught you, don't deny it. you were looking for a Happy Birthday personal weren't you WERDNA? We knew you'd be looking so we didn't put one in. Love you, Us

Getes comma Amy K. Hey have a "wicked" Happy Birthday! Love Fourth Floor VM

Happy 22 to Chris and Steve!! Will they be here for 23? Your Orchard Hill friends

BATTLE OF THE BANDS!
This Sunday in Hampden Southside
12 noon till 6
FREE!
sponsored by SWAG

Tonite! Crash the boogie and bash at Hampden Commons (in SW) party with the best of the west! Tunes by Rack A Disc. JDA sponsored. See ya tonight

Lisa, Happy Birthday! You're the best roommate around, we share everything! I love ya, Coz

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Women play for national title in N.C.

UConn on top

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team had a tough task ahead of them when it started out this season. Coming off a third place finish nationally coach Kalekeni Banda had to be hopeful in pre-season, but he was realistic too.

"The road to the Final Four isn't as easy as people feel," Banda cautioned in the August heat. "The players will have to work three times as hard."

The Minutemen put a young team on the field in 1984, with only five letterman back, including All-Americans Lori Stukes and Chris Taggart. Freshmen were in key positions.

"We were a young and inexperienced squad," Banda said, "but we matured and improved with every game."

UMass, 14-2-2, has come along way since August and faces the University of Connecticut in the semi-final round of the NCAA women's soccer national championships Saturday at 11 a.m. at Fetzer Field at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill.

Defending champion North Carolina (22-0-1) faces California-Berkeley (13-3-1) in the other Final Four semi-final at 3 p.m. The finals game will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. with the consolation game set for 12:30 p.m.

The youthful Minutemen, six freshmen and a sophomore, face a Connecticut team that is gaining momentum as the playoffs advance. The Huskies downed top-seeded Brown 1-0 in the quarter-finals to earn their fourth Final Four berth.

"UConn has been playing odd soccer," Banda said. "There is no pressure on them. We will have to minimize our mistakes and go out and show them we are as good as team as any of them."

"Lori Stukes and Chris Taggart will have to carry the load the next two games," he said.

Connecticut will be led by high scoring junior Cathy Shankweiler, 13 goals, seven assists and 31 points. Shankweiler scored the only goal that Brown gave up all year in last Saturday's win.

The woman who gained the assist on the goal is UConn's second leading scorer freshman Kim Sullivan 11 goals, seven assists, 29 points.

"Shankweiler is a very dominating player," Banda said. "She can move very quickly. (Donna) MacDougall will be looking to develop their attack in the midfield."

UMass will have to counter with team defense, like it did against Harvard.

"We want to mark them tight and pressure them right away like we did last time (a 2-0 UMass win)," Banda said. "We want to deny them the ball. They have the skills to dominate the game.

"We will have to use our energy on defense as much as possible, the offense will come through," he said.

Freshman Jolie DePauw is UMass' leading scorer with 14 goals, five assists for 33 points. Cathy Spence (22 points) and Chris Taggart (16 points) are the other top UMass goal scorers. DePauw has eight game winning goals.

"We look forward to playing against the best that there is," DePauw said. "We'll go out and give it everything we have."

The goalies could become a factor in the Game. Umass' Jeanne Paul had nine shutouts, including a 2-0 regular season win over the Huskies. Paul has a 0.46 goals against average.

Continued on page 19

There will be a meeting for anyone on the women's indoor track team in Boyden 251 at 5 p.m. on Monday. Everyone must attend who wants to be on the team this season.

Sports

Minutemen look to finish as winners

New Hampshire comes to town looking for title, UM in way

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Both the University of Massachusetts and University of New Hampshire football teams have a tough task ahead of them at McGuirk Alumni Stadium on Saturday, but for vastly different reasons.

The 9-1 Wildcats have everything to gain by winning, the Yankee Conference title, a berth in the Division 1-AA national playoffs and the Eastern 1-AA Lambert trophy.

The 2-8 Minutemen haven't won a game since Sept. 29 against Northeastern, but have suffered through a schedule that includes five nationally ranked teams and only two teams with records below .500. They have seen the defense decimated by injuries and an offense that doesn't seem to get breaks.

But UMass is better than its records indicate. They move the ball well (315 yards a game) and have been in every game with the exception of a 20-7 debacle in Maine.

"It's frustrating to see the players we have going through this type of season," Minuteman coach Bob Stull said. "They aren't that bad, but we've played the best teams in the East and we've been killed with injuries. It's hard to prove when you look at a 2-8 record, but we could have been 5-5.

But UMass isn't 5-5, its 2-8 and if nothing else a win would be a reason for absorbing the beatings the Minutemen have taken this season.

"I give our players a lot of credit," Stull said. "A guy like Peter Tracy (a senior nose guard and co-captain) will play [illegible] kicked because he isn't 100 percent, but he's in there. I admire a Player like Peter. I admire our team as a whole. A lot of teams would've quit after losing like we have, but we're ready to play New Hampshire."

New Hampshire, winners of seven straight and 15 of 16 (a 21-20 loss to BU is the only blemish on its record) will come into Alumni Stadium (kickoff at 1 p.m.) behind junior tailback Andre Garron.

Garron, who missed four games with a knee injury, has returned with a vengence, rushing for 864 yards and ten touchdowns. He's averaging 5.3 yards a carry thanks to the blocking of fullback Mike Shriner.

"That's all they do, ram it down your throats, they'll give it to Garron and let him run. They're physical," Stull said.

UMass will again this week try a two quarterback system, junior Jim Simeone (137 for 298 for 1,441 yards and four touchdowns) will start before freshman Mike Trifari (four of eight, 35 yards and no touchdowns) will see some time in the second period.

"Jimmy will start and Mike will see some action and we'll decide who will play after that," Stull said. "Mike's been a little nervous in the game he has been in, but we haven't given up on him. He's a player."

Whoever ends up calling the signals will be looking to UMass' all time career receiving leader, senior split end Bob Simeone.

The elder Simeone brother has caught 103 passes over four seasons. He needs just 31 yards to move into first place in the career yardage race with Tim Berra (1974). He has 47 catches this season for 678 yards and all four of Jim's passing touchdowns. Jim also has played into the record book with his 137 completions this season, five more than any other UMass quarterback in a year.

The rushing game will see junior tailback George Barnwell (820 yards and three touchdowns) and junior fullback Frank Fay (four touchdowns including a 41 yard scoring rush last week as UMass dropped its sixth straight with a 27-14 loss at Delaware.)

Should the Wildcats win, they will share the Yankee Conference title with Rhode Island and Boston University, if the Rams can beat the Huskies. BU is at Virginia Military. If all three teams win, the Wildcats will probably get the Yankee Conference championship and the automatic berth into the playoffs. BU or URI would be in line for possible at large berths.

Should the Minutemen win, they won't be going anywhere but home, pleased with the fact that they aren't as bad as everyone makes them out to be.

"We can do it," Stull said. "These guys have a lot of pride and [illegible] a good deal of ability. We aren't going to fold now."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass tailback George Barnwell needs 180 yards to reach 1,000 for the season. The Minutemen, 2-8, are facing New Hampshire on Saturday at Alumni Stadium.

UNH at UMass

Where: McGuirk Alumni Stadium
When: 1 p.m. Saturday
The Records: UMass is 2-8, UNH is 9-1
The Series: UMass owns it, 29-13-3
The Latest Line: UNH by 8
Yankee Conference: UMass is 0-4, UNH is 3-1
Injuries: UMass: DT Ed Sullivan (ankle) is probable. UNH is injury free this week.
At Stake: UMass: winless conference season, worst UMass record since 1893. UNH: A lot, the Yankee Conference title, the 1-AA Lambert Trophy, a berth into the 1-AA playoffs and the first win at UMass since 1976.
Radio: WMUA-FM (91.1) will carry the game along with WTTT-AM (1430) and WSPR-AM (1270).

The Final Four at a glance

Where: Fetzer Field, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
When: Saturday at 11 a.m. Sunday at 12:30 p.m. (with a loss) or Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (with a win)
Who: UConn, UNC, UCal-Berkeley
Schedule: UMass vs. UConn, UNC vs. UCal-Berkeley
The Records: UMass is 14-2-2, UConn is 16-3-2, UNC is 22-0-1, UCal-Berkeley is 13-3-1. UNC was second seed in playoffs and ranked first nationally.
Past Meeting: UMass defeated UConn 2-0, tied UCal-Berkeley 2-2.
UM Players to Watch: Freshman Jolie DePauw is the leading scorer and has a lot of help from Lori Stukes and Chris Taggart, two All-Americas. Goalie Jeanne Paul will have to be sharp.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Volleyball: at ECAC Tournament
Saturday:
Football: New Hampshire, McGuirk

Volleyball: ECAC Tournament
Fencing: UM vs. Brown and St. John's Prep, NOPE 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Wrestling: Harford, 7 p.m. Boyden
Men's Volleyball: at BU Tourney

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 33 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 19, 1984

Women's soccer finish third nationwide

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

University of Massachusetts women's soccer midfielder Chris Taggart (left) and forward Jolie De Pauw work a pass against Univ. of Calif.—Berkeley. See story page 12.

Public policy group lobbies at state house

SGA pushes for Board of Regents student seat, drinking age

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

A student representative on the Board of Regents. Short term emergency loans for University of Massachusetts undergraduates. A clause added to the proposed 21 year-old drinking age bill which would allow all 20 year-olds to purchase alcoholic beverages until legal, if that bill passes.

These are among the priorities on the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee's agenda. And when committee members today make their weekly trip to the state house, they plan to lobby Massachusetts legislators for these student issues.

According to Public Policy co-Chairwomen Beth Harrington and Stacy Roth, a student regent has been needed for some time, and last semester's attempt by the Boaard of Regents to pass a 15 percent tuition increase showed the representative was a "necessity."

Although Public Policy worked to cap that increase to seven percent, Roth said last week that the "regents' tuition policy was so controversial that it became clear a student regent is necessary to prevent this from happening again.

"The state has never had a set procedure for raising tuition, or student representation on the board of Regents. We need a student regent now more than ever," Roth said.

The regents oversee the operations of 29 state colleges and universities.

The proposal, which public policy made three years ago, has gone as far as the Senate Ways and Means committee, where it has stalled each year.

continued on p. 8

Experience offered in Oxford's 20th year

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Ernest Hefer's University of Massachusetts students like to kid that he's Henry James incarnate- articulate, precise, having a dry sense of humor, a man at home in either England or the United States. Hofer fields good-natured gibes about his British-sounding speech: "I *was* in England every summer for 20 years, you know. The English accuse me of being too American."

As one who could very well qualify as an honorary royal subject, the best position to introduce American students to England as director of the Oxford Summer Seminar, now in its 20th year.

Since 1966, more than 2500 UMass students have studied at Oxford University in England on a program established by the UMass English department. Today, more than 46 universities and colleges send students to Oxford at Avon the birthplace of such literary giants as Shakespeare (Stratford On Avon is very close); Chaucer (The Trinity College library at Oxford is "terrific," says Hofer, for medieval manuscripts) and Milton. Art history, business, and law courses are offered as well, but mainly in the context of the English curriculum.

Students in the Oxford program study there for six weeks and usually earn four credits per course. The students live in Oxford dormitories.

The seminar offers programs not ordinarily found in a UMass course book, for instance, "Shakespeare's English Histories" and "Poetry of the High Renaissance."

Hofer says, pointing to the catalog, "Now look at this: 'English Art: Reason to Realism.' You learn about the Victorian age, its literature, and you do so while touring places that were built during that time. When you read Wordsworth or Shelley or any of the others, you can see what they saw in the places they went; from that you may increase your understanding of the period's writings. These courses are taught by British professors, there are no more than 12 students per class, and because of that you get to know your professor as a tutor."

Hofer likes to talk about the literature more than those "other" attractions- side trips to London or France or other parts of Europe, and lack of a drinking age. He would rather discuss Henry james than what are the best drinking holes in London.

"I can't quite say that all of my students head for the museums the first time out, but they do eventually realize they are strangers in a strange country. Simply that feeling, of having to fend for yourself for a while in a place you've never been- that's half the trip."

The next meeting for discussion of the Oxford trip will be held tonight in Bartlett 301 at 7:30.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Hofer: ". . . The best part of this is that you're learning in an environment where all this was actually created."

Money saved with school lab move

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The state's pesticide testing laboratory will be moved from Worcester to a more functional location at the University of Massachusetts to reduce operating costs and provide students with laboratory experience.

Lewis Wells, director of the Division of Regulatory Services in the School of Food and Natural Resources, said the location change will save $18,000 in overhead charges.

"There's no cost to UMass, except indirectly because some of the faculty will spend some time in the lab giving input," he said.

Wells said the money for the pesticide laboratory, funded by the state and the Enviromental Protection Agency, will remain seperate from the department of food and natural resources budget account.

The laboratory that tests soil and water bodies for pesticide content is in the process of moving from the UMass Medical School in Worcester to the Cold Storage Building near Chenoweth Laboratory.

"We will be able to use the equipment, give advice and lend technical knowledge to the lab."
Richard Rhode
Associate Director of UMass Agricultural Experiment Station

"The reason why the lab is moving from the medical school to Amherst is because of problematic problems," Richard Rohde, associate director of UMass' Agriculture Experiment Station said.

"The lab was located in the department of pharmacology in the medical school and the department was not particularly interested in pesticides," Rohde said.

"I don't know why the lab was in Worcester to begin with," he said.

He said the laboratory is more appropriate here because, "we deal every day with people involved with pesticides through the department of food and natural resources."

The lab serves as the analytical arm of the State Pesticide Bureau. "Its major objective is to monitor the rates of pesticide usage," John Clark, the laboratory's director of research said.

Clark, assistant professor of toxicology, also said the new laboratory will "provide the community with a faster system of response in the analysis of pesticides in the environment.

Rohde said the overhead costs will pay for heat, janitorial services, and secretaries for the laboratory.

We've got a good pool of educated and trained people within the academic community who will work in the lab," Well said.

Under the contract between the University and the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, UMass faculty and students will gain valuable experience using $75,000 worth of equipment in the pesticide laboratory, Rohde said.

"We will be able to use the equipment, give advice and lend technical knowledge to the lab," he said.

He said students in toxicology classes at UMass will also gain first hand experience in the laboratory.

Inside:

Marching Band ends with a bang. p.3

Group protests capitalism in the Big Apple. p.3

No one should stand for racist remarks. p.5

Minutemen seniors' final bows. p.11

"I want to be cremated when I die, but until then, I intend to preserve my body in alcohol."—Henry Billings
The Cheap Wine Lover's Handbook

World and National News

Father killed by son, 17, with hatchet after fight

HINGHAM, Mass. (AP) - A 17-year-old high school senior was charged with murdering his father with a hatchet early yesterday after he led police to the man's bloodied body, police said.

Hingham Lt. Edmond Burgess said Robert Ludwig Jr. came into the police station around 6:30 a.m. and said he'd had an argument and his father was hurt.

Police went to the home and found 56-year-old Robert Ludwig Sr., a Boston cab driver, on the kitchen floor. A small, bloody hatchet was nearby.

"He was chopped up pretty bad," Burgess said.

An autopsy showed Ludwig died of numerous head wounds and a concussion, he said.

The son was held in Hingham jail, scheduled for arraignment today on charges of murder and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

"The boy said it happened around 1:30 a.m. and that he wandered around during the night, walked to a friend's house and then went to the station," he said.

Burgess said Ludwig told authorities "he had an argument with his father, and as a result, he doesn't remember what happened. The next thing he knew, his father was on the floor."

Ludwig had lived with his father recently since his mother's death two years ago, Burgess said. The parents had been divorced.

Chinese doctors invent male birth control method: the plug

PEKING (AP) Chinese doctors have perfected a new male birth control device, a removable plug inserted by syringe into the sperm duct, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The front page story in the Peking Evening News said medical researchers at the Shanxi Provincial People's Hospital spent 12 years working on the plug and experimented with it by first using themselves as guinea pigs, then tested it on "1,000 healthy males."

"It is highly effective, safe, non-surgical, removable and allows for recovery of the male's fertility," the paper said.

It did not explain what substance was in the plug or how long it would remain effective, but described the device as a liquid capsule that stops the sperm.

AP Laserphoto

A malnourished child leans against an unidentified person in the Sudan as they sit next to an empty bowl waiting for food at a refugee camp.

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US and USSR unite with aid to starved Ethiopia

KEMBOLCHA, Ethiopia (AP) - The 100-pound sacks of wheat being loaded from a truck onto a Soviet MI-8 helicopter bore the stamp: "Furnished by the People of the United States of America."

Americans and Soviets, in one of their major emergency-response efforts since World War II, are putting their countries' differences aside to work together on the airlift taking food and supplies to millions of starving Ethiopian famine victims.

Dawit Wolde Giorgis, head of Ethiopia's relief effort, said the cooperation is such that sometimes "we are transporting supplies by Soviet aircraft with the fuel paid for by the American government."

Journalists are ordinarily not allowed to photograph Soviet aircraft or interview Soviet crew members in Ethiopia. But an unscheduled stop last week by an Ethiopian Relief and Rehabilitation Commission DC-3 carrying reporters afforded a rare glimpse into the Soviet role in the airlift.

At first, officials shooed reporters away from the four MI-8 Soviet transport helicopters at this military base 165 miles north of Addis Ababa on the eastern edge of Ethiopia's central highlands.

Besides the four helicopters involved in airlifting food at Kemboleha, there was another Soviet MI-8 chopper fitted out as a gunship, apparently for possible use against seecessionist guerrillas opposing Ethiopia's Marxist government. What appeared to be canvas-covered field artillery pieces were parked in rows around the airfield.

Boston aids homeless

BOSTON (AP) - The city of Boston has set up a $22,000 matching trust fund to help the 2,000 homeless men and women living on its streets, Mayor Raymond Flynn announced Sunday.

City officials will use the fund to match gifts for the homeless. The money is in addition to some $1 million the city plans to spend on its homeless this year, Flynn told the congregation at Our Lady of Good Voyage Church.

"We must act to help those for whom Christmas Eve will be just another night to try and stay alive," he said.

The city is seeking warm, durable clothing and packaged, non-perishable foods, which will be distributed to the needy through social service agencies. Donations centers will be open at City Hall and Boston schools from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

Seniors:

GET SHOT!

Sign up for your yearbook photo by calling 545-2874 or stop by 103 Campus Center for an appointment.

Free! '82 INDEX with every sitting.

There will be a $2.00 sitting fee

Marching Band gives its last hurrah for an eventful season

By STEPEHN HIGGINS
Collegian Correspondent

In its last performance of the season, the University of Massachusetts Minuteman Marching Band entertained an exuberant crowd Saturday at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

This season has been one of the band's most eventful, including performances at a patriots game and at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield.

The band has also performed this season before large crowds at Westchester University in Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware.

"We played to a full post-game audience at Westchester, a school with one of the best marching bands on the east coast and received a standing ovation," Steven LaFrance, a tuba player, said.

During a rendition of "Olympic Fanfare" Saturday, the band made five precise circles, which they joined together to form the Olympic symbol. The quality and organization of this year's performances, LaFrance said, is the result of hard work by more than 230 members, who attend official practices for 17 hours a week.

"This year we've pushed for musical perfection more than others, and the band has improved 100 percent," Neal Freeburn, the band's head drum major, said.

Fifty percent of the band members are first year students, according to LaFrance.

"We will keep getting better because so many of us are just freshmen now. We are lucky to have a good senior class to guide the younger members along," LaFrance said.

The tight knit group is led by band director George Parks, a music professor and author of "The Dynamic Drum Major." Parks, who was hired by the University after graduation from Westchester, is highly respected by band members, LaFrance said.

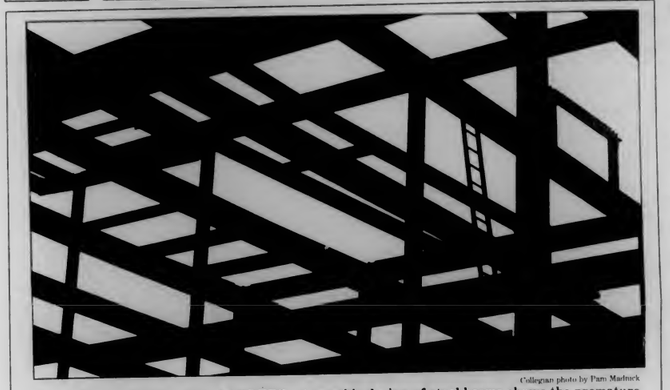
"Some people would do anything for that guy," LaFrance added.

"Mr. Parks emphasized that our main goal was to put it forth that we are the 'power and class' of New England, and leave them feeling like they can't wait to see us again," Freeburn said.

The UMass marching band will perform at Amherst Center in December to celebrate the holidays.

Collegian photo by Andy Heiler

MARCHING TO THE BEAT OF A DRUM—In a game earlier this season, the Minutemen Marching Band, in tuned by its 17-hour per week practices, entertain the football crowd at Warren McGuirk Stadium during half-time.



Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

A GAME OF CHUTES AND LADDERS—A graphic design of steel beams shows the premature stages of the D'Angelo building in Amherst Center that will include a Steve's Ice Cream store, a coffee shop and two floors of office space by February 1985.

Corporate policies protest by women

By BECKY THATCHER
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK Carrying banners, huge puppets, drums and posters, about 500 women, including University of Massachusetts students, marched through mid-town Manhattan yesterday, to protest the policies of multi-national corporations headquartered here.

The "Not in Our Name" women's resistance action is a two day protest comprised of a legal march yesterday and civil disobedience demonstrations today.

"We're protesting against corporations because that's where policies are made, not in Washington, D.C.," said Elaine Puleo, a UMass graduate mathematics student.

The march, which at times stretched the length of three city blocks, stopped at the Upjohn Corporation where protesters hoisted a sign which said "Birth control that kills is not in our name."

Upjohn Corporation manufactures depo provera, an injectable contraceptive that is banned in the U.S. but is administered to Third World women.

The march stopped at Citicorp Bank where women chanted "apartheid is not in our name". Citicorp is the largest lender to the all white regime in South Africa, as well as one of the largest investors in the U.S. nuclear industry, according to one speaker.

The last corporate stop of the march was Harper " Row Publishers where women workers are fighting for a fair contract, according to Boston attorney Juliaune Dow.

The marchers chanted, "Union busting is not in our name." Dow said Harper & Row workers have been working without a contract since May 1983.

The women at the beginning of the procession represented "those things that are not in our name and the women who marched at the end carried symbols of women's resistance and women's enpowerment," said Lisa Sheeny, a UMass student.

Women leading the procession carried pictures of men in business suits that said, "Unemployment is good for the economy," and "Lets return to traditional values." Also, at the head of the march five women carried life-size skeletal puppets which represented "the walking skeletons in the world who don't have enough food," Ilona Sturn, a UMass graduate said.

Research chief wanted to improve labs

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts administration is finalizing plans to hire a director for animal research who will help upgrade facilities on campus.

According to Michael Weinburg, assistant vice chancellor of research, the job description has been completed and as soon as it is approved, the hiring process will begin.

"We hope to have someone by March 1," Weinburg said.

The new director will be responsible for coordinating the care of all animals on campus. As it stands now, each department using animals is responsible for their care.

The departments are currently monitored by the Animal Care Committee, a group of faculty members experienced with animal care, who comply with the Animal Care Act.

The committee members review procedures, and advise on how to improve animal care on campus. They also gather information on changes in federal laws and how it relates to animal care procedures at UMass.

According to Weinburg, "there have been no major problems before, we just wanted to make sure none arose."

The decision to hire a director came from an inspection made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture two years ago, Weinburg said. The inspection revealed many problems, including the need for improved caging and a full-time veterinarian. Both of these problems have since been taken care of and a subsequent inspection by the USDA this past June revealed no major infractions, he said.

"The institution (UMass) realized that we needed a qualified person to run things," Weinburg said.

continued from p. 1

★*Public Policy*

According to Al Wallace, an aide to Ways and Means chairman and Sen. Chet Atkins (D-Concord), problems with the wording of the current draft and the proposed number of regents must be corrected before the plan is reviewed.

"Presently there are 15 members of the Board of Regents," Wallace said Friday. "And this proposal calls for the addition of one more. This would make an even number of members, and a tie-breaking vote would be impossible."

Wallace also said that due to an error the current draft only allows for 14 members, so the bill must be resubmitted after corrections are made.

Dana Pierce, a public policy member who was co-chairman this summer, said he was recently told by an aide to Senate Education Committee chairman Gerard D'Amico (D-Worcester) that passing the student regent bill was one of D'Amico's "priorities this session."

In addition to the student regent issue, the 17-member public policy committee is trying to free money which is obtained by the University through shoplifting fines for emergency student loans.

Student Clerk of Courts Mitchell Roye said Friday that the shoplifting fines make up the University's "Judicial Sanctions" account, which is part of the Student Activities Trust Fund. He also said his office processes between $150 and $200 per week in shoplifting fines in the University Store.

Harrington said the money in this account would be used for short-term loans to eligible students.

Another public policy priority is adding a "grandfather" clause to both the Massachusetts House and the Senate's versions of the drinking age bill. If passes, public policy's plan would allow all 20 year-olds to purchase alcoholic beverages for the duration of the year if the drinking age is raised.

Smith introduces program; no drinking for the drivers

By ROBERT KELLEY
Collegian Correspondent

At Smith College, a program has been instituted where one student in a group will volunteer to stay sober during an event when alcohol is served and drive friends home to educate students about drunk driving.

The college, as part of a state wide effort with Gov. Michael Dukakis and Universities Actively Reducing Drunk Driving (GUARDD), and the state's Highway Safety Control Board, are working together on the "I am the Driver" program.

Coordinating the program at Smith is Katherine Moon, vice president of the Smith chapter of GUARDD. The purpose of the program is "educating Smith College visitors on the responsibility of drunk driving with the hope of possibly reducing the number of drunk driving and alcohol related incidents throughout the state," said Moon.

The program was recently instituted by the Smith Students Recreation Council at their weekly Thursday Night Club party and will be repeated at all Smith social activities where alcohol is served, Moon said. The program entails offering GUARDD pamphlets to any group that may be driving home after an event. The group may then select one person not to drink.

Anyone who volunteers will be given an "I am the Driver" pin which will entitle te wearer to free non alcoholic beverages throughout the event. The beverages are supplied by the Smith dining service.

The GUARDD program is educational and will not effect the Smith College Alcohol policy except to strengthen it. The program is also not involved with the local or campus police, Moon said

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Letters to the Editor

Column missed the reality of Apartheid

This is in regard to Stephen Erickson's column "Education Before Action," (*Collegian*, Nov. 15). I'm shocked that anyone would have the indecency to write such a myopic, uninformed article on such an extremely sensitive subject. To anyone at all aware of the dynamics of the argument, or of the conditions of blacks in South Africa today, Erickson's ignorance is painfully evident.

You speak of the "Sullivan Code" (sic); I take it you mean the Sullivan Principles, guidelines to employment practices for U.S. companies in South Africa, you continually use such phrases as "for the most part," "have largely complied with," "have generally desegregated" and "in many cases." The very use of such noncommittal expressions clearly reveals the holes in the argument. It also makes clear that you, by consciously using said phrases, are aware of the fallacy of your argument yet persist in stating it anyway. The fact is, the Sullivan Principles are highly ineffective, are not mandatory and have produced no tangible results in ridding South Africa of apartheid.

You mention a poll by an "eminent" sociologist which showed that 75 percent of Black South African workers are opposed to divestment. You failed to state that the poll was conducted on 551 workers of 66,000 U.S. company employed workers from a total work force of six million. You also failed to state the fact that the poll was paid for, in part, by the Reagan Administration.

Then you get ugly. You state "The standard of living in South Africa, even for blacks, is higher than in any other African nation." How do you know? Have you ever bothered to educate yourself on the standard of living of blacks in South Africa? Are you aware that infant mortality among blacks is 25 times higher than it is for whites? Are you aware that blacks, 73 percent of the population, are allowed to live only in designated "homelands" (Bantustans) which comprise only 13 percent of the South African land mass?

I'm afraid, Erickson, you've made it quite clear that you are aware of very little of the reality of South Africa.

Patrick Warner
Amherst

A child once again

As a student, I am gratified to know that I attend a "world class institution" right here at the University of Massachusetts. I have heard this mentioned many times by my fellow students during the time that I've spent here furthering my education. The professionalism shown by a majority of our professors and their willingness to work with students could never be measured on a mere scale alone. No, it would take much, much more. Backing up our teaching staff is an administration bent on improving the quality of teaching on this campus though the task may seem herculean.

Yes, we should be grateful for this bounty that awaits at our fingertips. As good as we have it, we must always, yes always, rejoice in knowing that our Board of Regents will always be willing to listen to the prattle of children no matter how senseless or trivial it may seem.

How good it feels being a child again.

Donald Scharz
Southwest

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Enough is enough

Despite apologizing to the Blue Wall crowd Friday night for some controversial remarks made two weeks earlier, entertainer Cliff Meyers continued offending people on the basis of their race and sex during his performance.

At one point Friday afternoon, Meyers, after inviting two women on stage to dance, pointed to a Black man in the audience and asked him to go on stage because "everyone knows Black people can dance."

This type of behavior is not acceptable and the Campus Center cannot and should not stand for it. The Campus Center should not be using student money to pay for an entertainer who continually offends minorities and women.

Two weeks ago, Meyers pointed to a woman in the crowd and made a comment that since she was Portuguese someone "should get a pool table." This reference to the New Bedford rape case should have been the last comment Meyers made while on the payroll of the Blue Wall. Instead, the BOG condemned his actions but decided to give him another chance.

There should be no second chance for people to utter racist and sexist remarks. A campus that considers itself progressive should not allow the type of "entertainment" Meyers brings to the Blue Wall.

We refuse to stand for it and we ask that no one else stand for it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

BLUE WALL
HAPPY HOUR
TOM HALEY/Collegian
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Repression here at home

Rebecca Thatcher

Political repression a word one usually associates with isolated, occasionally escalating incidents in foreign countries. One day there is a story in the paper about people being killed in South Africa; the next day a story is headlined, "14 hotels in the Philippines will search guests." Then we hear that General Pinochet in Chile is torturing and imprisoning members of groups opposing his military regime.

And as the U.S. government supports brutal methods in foreign countries, more sophisticated political repression goes on domestically. Through various attacks on institutions ranging from *Mother Jones* magazine to the Freedom of Information Act, the Reagan administration has shown that its concern for free speech is at best selective, and at worst, non-existent.

But political repression can go beyond attacks on freedom of speech. Apparently the Reagan administration, through the Department of Enegery, has awarded an $85,000 grant to a psychiatrist who wants to study the "mental illness" of opposition to nuclear power.

In four more years of the Reagan administration, it is possible that people like Frances Crowe and Helen Caldicott be determined mentally ill, not heroes, as many had thought.

I just can't wait to see what this government sponsored study decides is a cure for their invented mental illness. Maybe it will be impeaching Ronald Reagan. But don't worry. If that were the case, it would be extremely difficult to discover after what he has done to the Freedom of Information Act.

And let's not forget the hideous crimes of COINTELPRO against Martin Luther King, Jr. and his colleagues in the civil rights movements. COINTELPRO not only harasses Coretta Scott King with tapes of him in bed with other women, and attempted to develop evidence that he was a communist, but even worse brutally tortured less well known members of the black panther party and other civil rights organizations.

People whose opinions did not match the status quo have been institutionalized for mental illness or simply called "crazy" since the beginning of history.

Another example of domestic political repression is two Bills that are now in legislative committees in the House and the Senate. These Bills make it a crime punishable by 10 years in jail or a $10,000 fine to support or be associated with so-called terrorist groups. That doesn't sound too bad, but who defines terrorism? Dont' get your hopes up, the state department is not going after the abortion clinic arsonists. They reserve the right to define terrorism. People providing suport to any group the State department does not want supported, such as the FMLN or the Sandinistas, could be facing prosecution. And to top it all off, there is a provision for a $500,000 reward to those who turn their acquaintances in for this supposed crime.

So when you read about the break up of shanty town in Chile, don't think that kind of repression is so very far away from home.

Under four more years of the Reagan administration, we can look forward to more of the same. When he was governor of California, the University of California advertised for psychologists to develop tests they could administer to applicants to determine whether or not the prospective students would be trouble-makers.

Apparently it did not work. Students were "causing trouble" and Reagan felt compelled to say, "if there has to be a blood bath, let's get it over with."

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian Staff member.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

It is enough to be human

Deborah Kutenplon

On the way to the Nazi extermination camps, a Jewish father tells his children the story of Abraham's near-sacrifice of his son Isaac. That sacrifice was stopped by God's word. The father goes on to say, "Today, my children, this is another huge alter, not on a sacred mountain but in a profane valley of death... But man, unlike God, will not stop the knife. To the contrary, he will sharpen it and fan the alter flames so that they may totally consume their sacrifice."

This story, from *Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust* by Yaffa Eliach, ends with the father's plea: "A man-made fire, a knife held by man, must be stopped by man, by a human voice, a human hand. My children, be human in this inhuman valley of death."

In this nuclear age, as our governments fan the flames for the final offering, is it enough simply to be human? I think it is. I think it is our only hope.

As human beings, how can we contemplate burning families to death? How can we consider killing, in the most horrible way, whole cities of children? How can we consider destroying forever the trees of the fall, the mountains, the rivers?

As human beings, we cannot, and so we hear talk of "demographic targeting," "acceptable loss," and even "limited nuclear war." Military strategists play war simultion games in which bombs are blips of light and targets—cities of people—are video graphics. Pentagon officials move green pins around on a map, each pin signifying a hundred thousand deaths.

I don't know what a hundred thousand deaths are; my mind cannot grasp that number. I don't believe the military strategists can know either. I *do* know Marina, a beautiful Soviet pixie of six, with blue eyes full of love and laughter. And I know I would not trade her life for anything in the world.

We can commit atrocities in the name of abstract ideals like preserving freedom, defending our national interests, deterring communist agression. What do such abstractions have to do with the innocent human beings with lives and loves and dreams not so different from our own that we, righteously or fearfully, would turn into shadows?

In its People to People project, the Fellowship of Reconciliation has a poster which reads, under a picture of two Soviet children:

There is no government so worthy as your son,
no national glory so comely as your daughter.

We can kill people when they become ideals of numbers, pins or blips of light on a computer screen. Our crucial task is to keep these people human to us, and to our decision makers. Our task is to remain stubbornly human ourselves.

Deborah Kutenplon is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Conte and aid

Referring to a statement in the November 6 *Collegian*, please allow me to clarify the record. SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid) enjoys quite a bit of support from Representative Silvio Conte. Though he voted against the Wright Amendment, he has continually supported higher education. The Wright Amendment, in fact, is a very miniscule piece of legislation, and our position concerning this vote was not clearly stated. Conte's record shows that he has continually worked for financial aid for students. Conte has been helpful to members of SAFA and facilitates our presence in Washington, D.C. when we lobby for financial aid.

Cynthia Howland
President, SAFA

A thank you

I wish to express my appreciation to the 55,000 people in the First Congressional District who voted for me. I also want to thank those who worked at the polls as well as those who supported the campaign in other ways, many of whom I do not know and cannot reach to thank personally.

Although I was not elected to Congress, I believe that our campaign was successful in bringing to the attention of many people the necessity for new leadership in obtaining jobs, peace, and justice.

Mary Wentworth
Amherst

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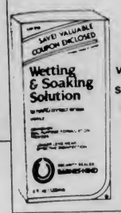

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SPECTRUM OPENING RECEPTION Join us in celebrating the release of the 1984 edition of Spectrum today. Refreshments will be served. Magazines will be available. 5 p.m. 9 p.m., Memorial Hall.

BEYOND WAR Will our generation make a positive contribution to the evolution of humanity? Working together for a world beyond war is one way to accomplish this. 7:00, Rm. 803 Campus Center.

HERPES LECTURE/DISCUSSION A free educational lecture/discussion "Herpes: Spread the Word, Not the Infection," for those interested in learning more facts about herpes will be sponsored by the University Health Services on Thursday, November 29 at 6:30 p.m. in the University Health Center, Room 302.

SOUTH AFRICA SOLIDARITY South Africa Solidarity Committee will have its first meeting Monday, Nov. 19, 7:00 p.m. CC Rm. 162. All community members are encouraged to come and share.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION Come and see what we're all about! There's no obligation to join. Newcomers always welcome. 7 p.m., CC 801.

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Arts

Country: a believable good time

by JAMES TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

As the final scene slowly faded out and the credits rolled on, the audience broke out in a cheer. Pushing through the lobby, I heard an aging man state, "You know, it's damn good to go see a movie and enjoy yourselves. That's pretty rare today." And I thought, this is great.

First I was skeptical about seeing this film, thinking that it was a *Silkwood* with farmers. But it turned out to be just the opposite. It is an intriguing and involving story about a family and their problems. It is not a living room drama, like most films today of its type. It was also the fastest one hundred and ten minutes I've spent in a dark room for a long time.

The film itself reminds me of John Ford's *The Grapes of Wrath* and *How Green Is My Valley* with a little of Hawks' *Red River* thrown in. Times change (or is it people) and the age of computers and big business has taken over personal life.

Jessica Lange was looking for a story like this and struck gold with William Wittliff's screenplay. The pace is extraordinary for the material presented. Moments change from harmony to anger without a gap of unbelievability.

Lange deserved an Oscar for *Frances*, but was robbed. She could be given one for her performance in this film as the frustrated housewife-farmer who takes on the FMHA. Her real life boyfriend Sam Shepard plays her husband. He is one of America's best contemporary actors. He only has to appear to perform, but carries his part with relaxed grace.

"It was the fastest one hundred and ten minutes I've spent in a dark room in a long time."

The direction by Richard Pearce does not particularly go anywhere, except in wonderful landscapes. This is an acting picture above everything else. The characters are shown independent and strong against the farm, the sky, and the beauty of the countryside. Compared to the way farmers have been treated in films in recent years, it's damn good to see a respectful change. David Walsh's photography is appealing and captures the look of the farmers' lifestyle.

There are a few flaws, the greatest being the conclusion, although not at the fault of the filmmakers. I was so involved in the lives of these people, I wanted to stay for another two hours.

The new Motorhead lacks direction

NO REMORSE
Motorhead
Bronze Records

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Hail! Hail! Rock and roll! Indeed, this has been the way with the quintessential heavy metal trio from Britain, Motorhead. This harvest of hardcore HM bands has expressed the power, drive, and "overkill" aspects of rock and roll through guitar, drums, horrific vocals, and the grinding bass of Lemmy Kilmister over the past nine years.

This double album compilation, however, bares their weakness along with their strengths. Uneven production values and song selection mar this collection, apparently compiled by Lemmy.

Lyrically, Lemmy is honest about himself. He harbors little affection for women and sees violence as a solution to many of his problems. These qualities are not hidden in sex lyrics, but are openly displayed.

The earlier recordings from the *Overkill* and *Bomber* LP's lack much of the bite, clarity, and speed of later material. The sludgy production of these tracks makes them sound like mid period Black Sabbath, especially when compared to their raucous live versions on *No Sleep Til Hammersmith*.

Their live album, off of which three cuts appear here, presents them as a true hardcore type band. This riveting statement of sonic excess ranks with such live classics as the Who's *Live at Leeds* and *Kick Out the Jams* by the MC5 in terms of presenting rock and roll as pure chaos and violence, yet with a reason for living. This is as honest and straightforward as rock can be.

In 1982, Motorhead released *Iron Fist*, a mostly successful attempt to clean up their live sound for the studio while maintaining their forward thrust and power. Unfortunately, only the title track appears here. Speedfreak guitarist, Fast Eddie Clarke (of the Ritchie Blackmore school) quit shortly thereafter.

Motorhead then recruited ex-Thin Lizzy axe-bearer, Brian Robertson. The resulting LP, *Another Perfect Day*, while not a total success, found the band in a new direction.

Violinist Julian Olevsky, assisted by pianist Estela Olevsky, will perform works of Britten, Lalo, and Mozart at the University's Bezanson Recital Hall on Monday, November 19, at 8:00 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public.

Combining state-of-the-art guitar riffs and phrases (and just a smidgen of melody) with the punk-like overkill of the rhythm section, they came up with a new kind of excruciating hard rock.

Motorhead 1984 seems a shadow of its former self. Missing drummer Philthy Animal Taylor for propulsion and guitarist Clarke, the new band lacks much in definition and character.

Sometimes *No Remorse* reminds me of a kid making his own cassettes, simply taking his favorite hits and slapping them together with a minimum of planning. Motorhead's straight for the gut approach is best experienced on earlier records, not on this occasionally enjoyable album (also available in leather).

There will be a reception to celebrate the release of this year's *Spectrum* "1984 and Beyond" tonight from 5 to 9 pm in Memorial Hall. Copies of the magazine will be available, and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

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POSSIBLE LABOR DISTURBANCES, POWER FAILURES, LAPSES OF POLICE PROTECTION, THAT SORT OF THING.
AND YOU'RE GIVING ME THIS?
LEASING IT, ACTUALLY. I'LL SO LOOK FORWARD TO YOUR EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE.

Today's Weather

Get the shovels out to clear a few inches of the season's first snow accumulation with temperatures in the blistery 20's. Tonight, clearing and colder in the teens. Tomorrow, mostly clear and cold, highs in the 30's.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

11:30 am Temp. - 68°F.
Vector 6 is moving over Venus.
Europa is orbiting bi-elliptically with Jupiter.
...And Mr. DeVoranmeer is playing smuggle-bunnies with Mrs. Martin.

$Money,money,money$

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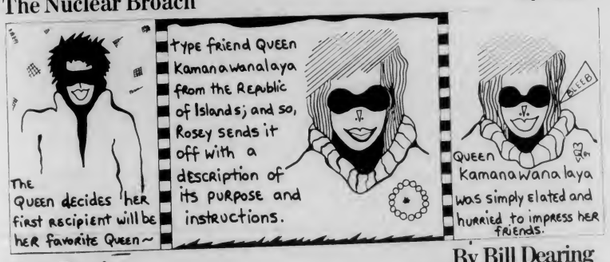
The Nuclear Broach — By NRC


The Queen decides her first recipient will be her favorite Queen~
type friend Queen Kamanawanalaya from the Republic of Islands; and so, Rosey sends it off with a description of its purpose and instructions.
Queen Kamanawanalaya was simply elated and hurried to impress her friends.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Boutique
5 Himalayan antelope
10 Very much
14 Greenwing
15 Health plant
16 One of Columbus ships
17 Major or Minor constellation
18 By no chance
19 Too much: Fr.
20 —— of wits
22 Handsome horses
24 Atelier furnishing
26 Like a certain hatter
27 Airedale
30 Kind of dugout
34 Pepper shrub
35 House of worship
37 Small children
38 Heart's ease
40 Gambler's note
41 College in Denver
42 Fringe
43 Part of a table d'hote meal
45 Compass reading
46 Oozing
48 Accumulated
50 Fuss and bother
51 Still picture of a sort
52 Go too far
56 Hosiery
60 Arizona Indian
61 Rhone tributary
63 A crowd in Berlin?
64 One of many
65 Fuse with color
66 Breslau's river
67 Road
68 Old Italian playing card
69 Current fashion

DOWN
1 Blunt end
2 Olympian goddess
3 Hops drier
4 Interior race horse
5 River into Lake Ontario
6 Mine output
7 Competitor
8 The maples
9 City in SE Wyoming
10 Counteracting remedy
11 Piece of Italian currency
12 River in Siberia
13 Bugle call
21 Nonprofessionals
23 Ballet studio need
25 Costly fur
27 Recordings
28 Circumvent
29 Cattle country
30 More than one
31 Green plums
32 City near Venice
33 Chariot in ancient Britain
36 Caldron
39 Take apart
41 Prepared for action
43 Self-centered one
44 Distinguished
47 Classified items
49 Rarely
51 Javelin
52 Musical work
53 Chianti
54 Arab chieftain
55 This, in Barcelona
57 Church calendar
58 Shortage
59 Sovereign's title
62 Cruise port, for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	T	I	N		R	O	B	I	S		R	E	M	I	T
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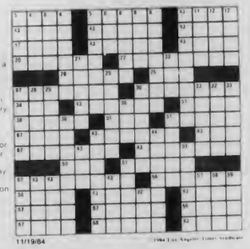
11/19/84



Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

HEY, YOU WANNA GO TO MCDONALD'S?
NO THANKS.
DON'T YOU KNOW TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT WE'VE BEEN ALLOWED TO GIVE UP OUR EVENING MEAL? I'M GOING HUNGRY TO SHOW MY CONCERN FOR WORLD HUNGER.
THAT'S NICE.
WHO WANT'S TO GO TO MARS?
I DO!
SO MUCH FOR MASS SYMPATHY THROUGH DENIAL IN THE LAND OF PLENTY.
BUS LEAVES IN TWO MINUTES.

Gorde — By Gorde

DOWN BY THE SEA-EE
RING
GORDE! POOR HERE! LISTEN, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU TO WATCH OUT FOR U-MEES THIS WEEK! YOU SEE...
EVERY THIRD WEEK IN NOVEMBER THEY TAKE ON THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR BIGGEST ANXIETY! WE'RE TALKIN' DANGEROUS!
MAKE SURE AND TELL MANGO!
CLICK
★@#! HE'S OUT SOMEWHERE TRYING TO PICK NEXT SEMESTER'S COURSES!
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Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

And... But...they ...and...then... ah... forget it, you wouldn't understand anyway
Oh Yeastie, the city ain't so bad.
Oh... yes, now I'm experiencing fun.
perpetual fun sounds...
There thats the spirit.
merits of tunnelvision
fun abound color.
Next: Yeasthead finds the real coolness of the city

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Creole Chicken

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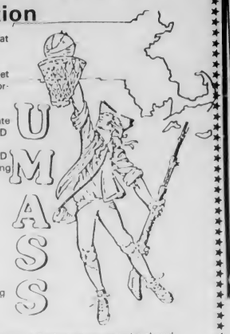

All 1984 85 Home Men's Basketball Games will be played at the **Springfield Civic Center**

UMass full-time undergraduate students must have a ticket for admission to all UMass Basketball games at the Springfield Civic Center.

To receive a **Free Ticket** you must be an undergraduate UMass/Amherst student with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D.

Undergraduate students with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D. may pick up one ticket per game at either of the following locations:

UMass Ticket Office
Boyden Room 255
Monday through Friday
8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
or
Springfield Civic Center Ticket Office
After 2:00 P.M. on Monday-Friday Game Days
After 12:00 Noon on Saturday Game Days

Tickets for each home game will be available beginning 7 days prior to the event.

Student Bus Transportation Information
Student bus transportation will be available for all UMass Home Basketball games to be played this year at the Springfield Civic Center.

Where and When to Pick Up Bus Tickets
Undergraduate students with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D. may purchase one round trip ticket beginning one week prior to game day at either of the following locations:

UMass Ticket Office
Boyden Building, Room 255
Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Tickets Unlimited
317 Student Union
Monday-Friday 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

*Bus tickets are not available at Tickets Unlimited on game day.

Cost for Bus Tickets
The bus tickets may be purchased for **$3.00** (non-refundable) and includes transportation to and from the Springfield Civic Center.

Bus to the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses in front of Boyden Building one hour and thirty minutes prior to game time. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Boyden no later than one hour prior to game time.

Bus from the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses for the return trip to Amherst immediately following the game. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Springfield Civic Center no later than one hour after the conclusion of the game.

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photo by Dwayne Autery

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Seniors make last game the best one for UM

Minutemen had much to prove, and did

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A happy ruckus in the locker room, smiling faces, and pats of congratulations were part of the victory scenario as the University of Massachusetts senior football players left Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium for the last time after defeating the University of New Hampshire 14-10.

Although the team had been plagued with a six game losing streak, the Minutemen said the victory set an example for the underclassmen players and showed to "everyone" that the team could deliver when demand called.

"We could have given up but we played our hearts out," Bob Simeone, who broke UMass' all time career receiving yardage record with 1,569 yards Saturday, said.

"We definitely set an example for the younger players because we showed how to comeback in the losing season, and that's what I'll always remember," Simeone said.

He said he has felt the pangs of the season's defeats and attributed the losing streak to "bad luck."

"Call it whatever," Simeone said "but all that matters is that we beat the number one team in New England even though our record won't show it."

Simeone, whose next goal is becoming a pilot, said the last game will be remembered the most because "it really made the season."

This game picked up everyone's spirits, especially the younger guys. It really made the season," said tackle Don Day.

"Today's win means more psychologically," Day said. The big lineman said he hopes to pursue a career in coaching.

Glen Holden, who made several good hits at safety said the victory will provide next season's team "with a good nucleus underneath the younger players' belts that they'll remember."

"Everyone was down on us but we had something to prove before the season ended. We won and this win will change the attitudes of the men on the team," Holden said.

Todd Comeau, who also has his last season with the baseball team left to go, said the team's losses could have been attributed to the new head coach Bob Stull.

"We had the talent to do it but with the new coach being there we had to settle in" he said. Once Stull has a feel of how the team operates, a good record is inevitable, Comeau said.

"We had a tough time, I'll admit that," co-captain Peter Tracy said. "But we showed a lot of emotion out there today. When we knew we could win it in the fourth quarter both the offense and defense did what we needed to do, keep playing hard. It was a great feeling to win this one. I'll never forget it."

Nor will many UMass fans, this was truly a great one.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass defenders Peter Tracy and Mike Favreau crush UNH's star running back Andre Garren during Saturday's action.

Illinois wins Tip-Off, 81-64

Illini defense shuts off Oklahoma, Tilsdale

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The University of Illinois, specifically center George Montgomery, outmuscled the University of Oklahoma and Wayman Tisdale to take the sixth-annual Tip Off Classic 81-64 in the Springfield Civic Center.

"The first time I played Wayman I just watched (as he scored 34 points two years ago), today I went at him and enjoyed myself a little more," Montgomery said after holding the junior All-American to just 19 points while scoring 17 of his own.

The Illini, ranked second in the nation, didn't allow Oklahoma to score until the 17:40 mark of the first half and other than a tie at six and eight, led the fifth-ranked Sooners for the entire game with a balanced offense and a sagging defense on Tisdale that forced the Sooner guards to bomb away from the perimeter without much success.

Illinois had four players in double figures led by Montgomery and guard Bruce Altenberger's 14. Anthony Welch followed with 12 with Bruce Douglas adding ten.

"We did what we had to do, defense Tisdale, shoot well and rebound with them," Illinois coach Lour Henson said. "Every starter played well, they all played well."

Oklahoma cut the lead, which at one time was as high as 15, to ten with 2:46 to go on Tidale's jumper. But the Olympian's fifth foul with 2:42 to go and a bench technical gave the Illini four free throws and those points sunk the Sooners.

"Wayman is the most abused player in America today," Sooner coach Billy Tubbs complained. "This was the worst we've played in four years. Their defense wasn't anything special, we just didn't play well."

Altenberger scored ten first half points for the Illini as Tisdale was held to just eight on two-for-six shooting. The Sooners shot just 41 percent for the game (19-43) while the Illini were 52 percent (24-35). They were also 12 of 15 from the line.

"I don't know how good we are," Henson said. "Oklahoma is better than they showed today."

"Wayman doesn't foul you," Altenberger said. "He played for the flag. But you do what you have to against him. Today we did and we won.

★ *Football upset UNH*

continued from page 12

told Jimmy about it and we tried it after coach (Kevin(Karwath okayed it. It sure worked."

UNH went ahead with a 20 yard field goal by Eric Facey after UM kicker George Papoutsidis missed the first of his three field goals late in the second quarter.

But the Minutemen, after a scoreless third period, slugged it out with the Wildcats and found themselves with a first down at the UNH 45 with 10:19 to go in the game.

A George Barnwell run for seven yards (he had 111 on the day) and a Jim Simeone three yard scramble set up a Jim to Bob 33 yard pass to the UNH two as Wissman was again fooled. Frank Fay fumbled at the one with Simeone recovering before the quarterback carried for no gain. Barnwell, on third down, got nothing. On fourth down Stull called his quarterback's number and Simeone followed Stan Kaczorowski's block for the winning points.

UMass 14, New Hampshire 10

UMass	7	0	0	7	-	14
UNH	7	3	0	0		10

Scoring:
Total Offense: UM: 353, NH: 293
Fumbles-Lost: UM: 4-2, NH: 3-2
First Downs: UM: 18, NH: 16
Penalties: UM: 6-44, NH: 4-50
Passing: UM: J. Simeone 9-14-152-0-1; NH: Leclerk 4-13-65-0-0.
Rushing: UM: Barnwell 26-111, Fay 13-55. NH: 32-140, Leclerc 12-43.
Receiving: UM: B. Simeone 4-114, Barnwell 4-31. NH: Flanagan 3-54½
Possession: UM: 28:02, NH: 31:58

NH: Leclerc 2 run (Facey kick)
UM: B. Simeone, 39 pass from J. Simeone (Papoutsidis kick)
NH: Facey, 20 FG
UM: J. Simeone 1 run (Papoutsidis kick)

Volleyball fourth in tourney

The University of Massachusetts volleyball team ended its 1984 campaign on a sour note over the weekend as the Spikers placed fourth in the ECAC championship tournament, losing to Army and East Strousberg University in the consolation final.

UMass lost to Army in what was one of the premiere matches of the tourney, 9-15, 15-11, 7-15, 16-14, 11-15, and East Strousberg in three straight, 14-16, 11-15, 7-15.

Game four of the Army contest featured a thrilling comeback by UMass. Trailing 14-8 UMass, behind the hitting of Sally Maher UMass, in game five, almost pulled off another incredible upset. After falling behind 8-1, they took an 11-8 lead with Maher again leading the way. But Army took the next seven points to take the match, 15-11.

ROGER CHAPMAN

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GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

The Wed 11-21-84 social has been cancelled. Happy Thanksgiving, we'll see you after vacation!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TERI

Love always your roommate and best friend Je me fier a ma camarade de chambre

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Sports

NCAA title hopes fall for soccer

UConn wins, 2-1 in OT

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Univeristy of Massachusetts women's soccer coach Kalenkini Banda knew what kind of soccer team his 14-3-2 Minutemen were before they set foot on Fezert Field on the campus of the University of North Carolina this weekend.

"A lot of people don't realize how young we are," he said before the Final Four. "We start six freshmen. It can be an asset, the young girls go out there and go wild but they can come out and start panicking."

The Minutemen were constantly frustrated by a stubborn Unviersity of Connecticut team and saw the Huskies take advantage of UMass' defensive miscues to take a 2-1, double-overtime decision in the semifinals of the Division I championships here Saturday.

Denied the chance to face North Carolina, a 2-1 overtime winner over California in their semifinal, UMass got over their disappointment and stung the Bears in a 4-1 consolation game win, their second consetutive third-place finish. UMass' Cathy Spence scored three goals against California and set three NCAA tournament records.

North Carolina won their fourth straight national title, scoring twice in the last thriteen minutes of the game to beat UConn 2-0.

The UMass-UConn game was a great battle. UMass started off the game with a flurry, quickly attacking the Husky goal but couldn't get any good shots off at UConn goalie Laura Skaza.

UConn, outshot 15-6 in the first half, showed a few signs of life toward the end of the first half and came alive in the second half.

"We didn't control the game like we did the first time (a 2-0 regular season UMass win)," Banda said. "We left too many open spots."

"We just weren't playing together as a team," UMass' Chris Taggart said. "We were playing as hard as we could but things weren't going our way."

Regulation ended in a 0-0 tie and that in itself was a victory for UConn, who had been knocked out in the first round in the previous three years.

Both teams had their opportunities but UMass couldn't convert. Taggart, Monica Seta, an All-Tourney selection, had chanees in front of the net but couldn't drive it home.

The Huskies got their big break with just under eight minutes to go when UMass senior Lori Stukes hesitated passing the ball back to goalie Jeanne Paul in front of the net.

UConn's Donna MacDougall beat the diving Paul to the ball, moved around Paul and was tackled before she could get a shot off.

Shelly McElroy came in and scored on the penalty kick for the 1-0 UConn lead.

The Huskies struck again with nine seconds left in the first overtime, as MacDougall sent a shot over Paul, who had come out of the goal.

"Miscommunication and hesitance really killed us on defense today," Banda said.

UMass made it a game as Spence scored with 5:43 to go in the second (15 minute) overtime off a Jolie DePauw corner kick. But even with intense pressure, UMass couldn't come up with the equalizer. UMass outshot UConn 14-8.

"It could have gone either way," Huskie coach Len Tsantiris said. "The pressure was certainly on them. We had nothing to lose."

"We had such high pressure for the last 20 mintues," Stukes said. "It was really disappointing. We are a better team, we just didn't get our share of the breaks."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Cathy Spence, who set three NCAA tournament records this weekend, drives against Jennifer Kennedy of the University of Connecticut in Saturday's Final Four action at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Against California on Sunday, UMass didn't wait to be scored on first. "Instant offense off the bench" Cathy Spence started in place of All-Tourney selection Kristen Bowsher (slowed by a muscle bruise) and scored three times.

Spence broke the ice with 19:12 gone in the first half, taking a Bowsher pass and shooting the ball past All-Tourney goalie Mary Harvey.

Spence and Taggart socred to give UMass a 3-0 lead before Robyn Queen tallied for the 13-5-1 Bears. Spence finished off her hat trick, scoring with 21 minutes to go in the game.

With that goal, Spence set the NCAA tournament single game goal scoring mark (three), most goals in a tourney (five in four games) and most points in a tourney (11 points, five goals, one assist).

"We had to play this game well because of our pride," Banda said. "We lost a game we thought we could have won. I told my players to be proud, that you play for the University of Massachusetts. It's been a good season, why lose it now?"

Sue Bird, Carolyn Micheel (seven shots vs. UConn), DePauw, and Bowsher were named to the All-Tournament team for UMass. All of the honorees are freshmen except for Bird, who is a junior.

Sweetness:

Simeones and defense win it

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of New Hampshire made two mistakes before playing the University of Massachusetts Saturday at McGuirk Alumni Stadium.

The first came a year ago when they scored with three seconds to go in the game to rub it into the Minutemen with a 35-10 victory at UNH.

The second came prior to Saturday's wind-swept game when the Wildcats began talking about going 10-1, winning the Yankee Conference and going to the national division I-AA playoffs within earshot of the Minutemen.

It took UMass cornerback Carlos Silva to break up a pass intended for UNH's Mike Robichaud in the endzone with 28 seconds left, but the Minutemen came away with a much-deserved 14-10 season-ending upset victory over the Wildcats much to the delight of 5,621 frozen partisans.

"I don't care what our record was, when you play football you have some pride and when you're a senior in your last game you have a little bit extra," UM senior co-captain Peter Tracy said. "Those guys were making reservations a little to early for my liking. You don't look past us, we aren't walkovers."

In their final game as brothers, Bob and Jim Simeone provided all the points the Minutemen, 3-8, needed with Bob's 39 yard touchdown pass from Jim in the first quarter and Jim's one yard game-winner with 7:23 to go in the game.

Bob set the UMass career receiving yardage record with the touchdown catch, his fifth of the season. He also holds the career receptions record (105) to go along with the 1,569 yards.

But it was the defense that provided the spark that topped the Wildcats. Led by Tracy (14 tackles) and linebacker-turned-tackle Bruce Strange (10 tackles) in the line and defensive backs Glenn Holden and Silva when New Hampshire went to the air during the final minutes.

"Every game we lost we found a way to lose," UM coach Bob Sull said. "Today we found a way to win."

Credit the UMass defense for holding NH tailback Andre Garron to just 44 second half yards and no touchdowns in the game. The junior did total 140 yards, but was unef-

Minutemen bounce UNH, 14-10

Collegian Photo by Brian Gonye

University of Massachusetts flanker John Crowley turns defender as he breaks up a possible interception by UNH's Bob Wissman. UMass upset UNH Saturday, 14-10.

fective when it mattered in the late going.

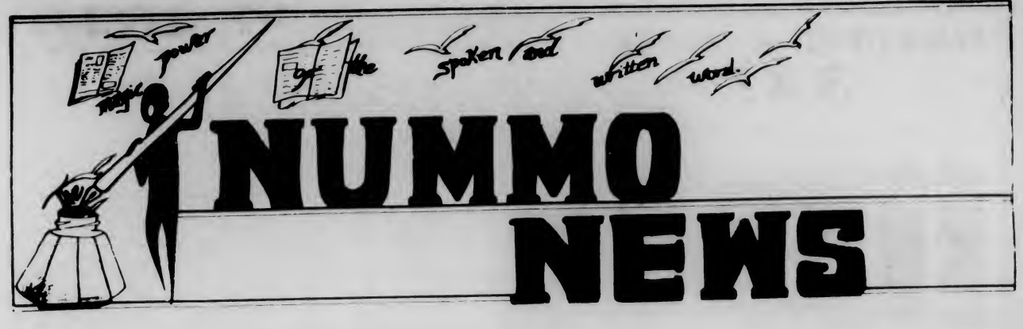
"We knew they were beating us with the counter play," UMass linebacker Dave Cavanaugh said. "So in the second half the cornerbacks played the outside and I was told to keep him to the inside. I tried to and I think I did. We all did what we were supposed to for once. It was a great feeling."

UNH struck first as quarterback Rick Leclerc engineered a 12 play (all runs) drive that he capped with a two yard plunge for the only NH touchdown.

UMass followed it up with a Jim to Bob Simeone 39 yard pass that found the senior split end all alone as cornerback Dave Wissman was fooled into playing the run.

"We saw him (Wissman) playing for the run all series so I

continued on page 11



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, November 19, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 9

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

South African Women Face Double Oppression

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

Women in South Africa have a double oppression to deal with; an apartheid government and the oppression by men. In 1955, Lillian Ngoyi crossed a line she was standing in at the Post Office and stepped into the "white" line. This began the organized movement of women against apartheid. "South Africa is a very sexist society", said Penny Andrews of the NAACP who spoke at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on November 15, in conjuction with the film "You Have Struck A Rock". Sexism, battered women and issues of the kind cannot even begin to be discussed until basic human rights can be insured in South Africa" , said Andrews.

Households very rarely consist of a husband, wife and their children under one roof. Men could only find employement on work camps, the jobs did not usually last long, leaving wives and children to fend for themselves. In order for husband and wife to be together wives had to sneak into the work camps and risk raids by the police in which the wives would be arrested, according to the film. The government, in 1955, went on to require women to carry passes just as the men do. Women however dealt with this action by active protest which lasted seven years. The women held peaceful protests, though government troops along with police often opened fire, beat and arrested them., much like the Civil Rights Movement here in America. With women demonstrating success men realized it was also their country and they burned their passes. Government officials saw this as a "direct threat" to the safety of the nation and outlawed the liberation movement. The ending protest produced a blood bath that killed 69 people. Andrews said," the film is a realistic view of the struggle of African women." Women who were an intergal part of the movement were tried for treason and banned from the areas, and every Black person is now required to carry passes.

An anonymous person from the audience responded to the question of divestment from another audience member by saying,"when you are in South Africa or know you are going back, you tell others that you love everything and everyone including the racist regime or when you return you can rest assured you will be tried and given a minimum sentence of 5 years in prison or the maximum sentece which is death. Andrews responded to the question by saying,"I cannot answer the question of divestment because I am one of those who will be returning".

On the issue of women, Andrews said, " when the issue of apartheid is dealt with properly then we as women, as people can begin to deal with the oppression of women, it will be important to see how long it takes for American women to respond to Black South African women." Andrews said,"it is a very oppresive system and often it is hard to distinguish the struggle of Black women fromthat of Black people".

Penny Andrews, of the NAACP speaks on Racism/Sexism as part of South African Education Week

Photo by Brian Gonye

The Struggle Continues

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Unrest among South African Blacks against the government has been on the rise in recent months. The immediate causes for Black anger are said to be a combination of economic deprivation caused by a profound recession and a sense of political isolation due to the implantation of a new Constitution.

The Constitution offers a limited political voice to Indians and people of mixed descent but ignores the 23 million Blacks in South Africa and its nominally independent homelands. Rejection of this policy was shown in that only 20 percent of the eligible Indians and 30 percent of the eligible 'coloreds' bothered to vote members of their perspective groups into Parliament. On the very first day the new Constitution went into effect, rioting broke out in several Black townships protesting the fraudulent elections.

These actions have led to a wider protest of the apartheid system by students who refuse to attend school and by striking workers. The strike was par-

South Africa *Continued on page 2*

Culture Through Drama/Poetry

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Japanese-America: Oppressed, tortured, alienated and sometimes confused - yet the culture lives strong and vibrant in the heart and in the mind. This was the message portrayed by Japanese Hawaiian poet Lane Nishikawa in the dynamic one-man performance, "Life in the Fast Lane". Produced by Sansei Productions and brought to UMass courtesy of the New World Theater Series, "Life in the Fast Lane", was performed to a packed house last Saturday at Bowker Auditorium.

Lane Nishikawa, who both wrote and performed the production, gave the audience doses of poetry, comedy and excellent monologue in an hour of enjoyable and meaningful theater. A sparsely set stage with a few platforms and a directors chair, timely blackouts and lighting technique, and taped music and sounds provided a backdrop that allowed the imagination to do the work.

The play started off with Nishikawa entering an office to be interviewed by a white publisher. As the publisher apparently asks Nishikawa some very niave questions, he replys with a quick retort and the lights go black. Nishikawa then appears at another part of the stage to present dynamic poetry about the Japenese-American experience.

"'Ashes to ashes, dust to dust', is not enough for you. ' I love you' is not enough for you." said Nishikawa in his poem Oba-Chan, a dedication to his grandmother. "The Bigot", a poem about a downhome southern white man and his dillemna over his children's romantic involvement with "Japs", provided a good touch of comedy along with the important message. Other poems talked of the oppresion Japenese-Americans had to face during World War II, The struggles of living in the city (San Fransisco), the life and death of Nishikawa's uncle, who fought for America in WW II and relationships between Asian-America and Black America.

As Nishikawa ended his interview with the white publisher, he asked the man if he was ready to hear some of his poetry. "Oh, not enough time," said Nishikawa after the obvious negative response. He then tip-toed to the front of the stage and whisered to the audience, "Would you like to hear a poem?" Nishikawa then presented the most exciting poetry of the evening with "Japanese Junkies". The poem, while challenging those Japanese who may deny thier culture, also expressed the strengh and beauty of Japanese-American culture and stressed that all of us have cultures and heritage that we must learn and be proud of.

Nishikawa's efforts were rewarded with a tremendous standing ovation as his strong message and performance obviously had a positive effect on the audience. Once again the New World Theater Series must be commended for bringing to the University another excellent performance. "Life in the Fast Lane" proved to be not only very enlightening, but one of the most enjoyable evenings of theater this reviewer has encountered. Good luck NWTS, you've got a hard act to follow.

Upcoming Events: Music/Theater, the cultural enjoyment never ends

NEW WORLD THEATER PRESENTS "SHORT EYES"

The New World Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst concludes its fall season with a production of Miguel Pinero's "Short Eyes" to be presented at the Hampden Theater, November 29 through December 1, and December 6 through 8.

"Short Eyes is a powerful portrayal of prison life where a group of convicts -predominantly Black and Puerto Rican -attempt to preserve their sanity and create a sense of community. A white man accused of child molesting is thrown into their cell block and the stage is set for a sizzling and shocking scenario. "Short Eyes" is prison slang for child molester. The play, which is explicit in both its themes and its language, is not recommended for children. "Short Eyes" is directed by Smith College faculty member Patricia Gonzales.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511) or at the door the night of the performance.

Playwright Miguel Pinero will present a lecture entitled "The Development of "Short Eyes" at Hampden Theater on Saturday, December 1 at 2:00 p.m.

Actors rehearse a scene for Short Eyes, opening at UMass on Nov. 29.

Jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughan will perform at UMass on Dec. 1.

SARAH VAUGHAN TO PERFORM AT FINE ARTS CENTER

The incomparable Sarah Vaughan will perform at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday, December 1 at 8 pm.

A leading jazz vocalist and recording artist for the past forty years, Sarah Vaughan enjoys the distinction of being a jazz performer with the range of an opera singer. Her delivery and repertoire embrace all types of music, from gospel to jazz, and from classical to pop. Sarah Vaughan began her career as vocalist with the Earl "Fatha" Hines band and then moved on to perform with the legendary Billy Eckstine band whose personnel included, among others, Dizzy Gillespie, Fats Navarro and Charlie Parker. After leaving the Eckstine band, she joined the John Kirby Combo, and then went on to star with her own group. She will be joined in her Amherst appearance by the Sarah Vaughan Trio consisting of George Caffney, piano; Andrew Simpkins, bass; and Harold Jones, drums.

Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office (545-2511), local DATATIX outlets and at the Springfield Civic Center. For phone charge reservations, call 1-800-243-4842. Mastercard and Visa accepted.

South Africa

Continued from page 1

their town being swept by police looking for " criminal and revolutionary elements."

The strife now taking place in South Africa isn't due to totally political reasons. The government announced an increase in rent and electricity rates, enraging local residents who complain that they are already hard pressed. Many people have since refused to pay rents on the small, square homes that lie in the Black townships.

The Pretoria regime has taken an incresingly hard stance towards dissent with the arrest on last Friday of 2,300 Black workers, the biggest mass arrest in years. An equally disturbing situation is that the army has now lent support to the police in its township raids. The government has announced that regular army units will continue to play " a greater supporting role" in troubled areas. It remains to be seen how much more force the government will use against the increasingly strident demands of the South African people. ticularly significant in that it had unusual support among ordinary workers and also brought in rival unions to protest against the apartheid system.

So far st least 160 people have been killed since early September, all except one Black, while several hundred have been injured. Raids by the South African police have also been conducted in numerous townships. The police have carried out house to house searches, the most alarming of which was in Sebokeng where the town's 120,000 residents found

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Attention Third World Organizations:

---IMPORTANT---

All RSO's desiring funding for fiscal year 1986 (7/1/85 - 6/30/86) must come to Room 420 S.U.B. and get a budget packet by 5 p.m., November 19, 1984. RSOs that do not get a budget packet by the deadline should kiss their budget hopes good-bye.

Please be advised that the deadline for a rough draft of the budget is November 20, 1984. Budget packets can be picked up from 9-11 a.m. Monday-Friday in Room 420 S.U.B., 545-0341. DO NOT DELAY!

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NUMMO Sports Talk

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

MIDWEST DIVISION

This may be the most balanced division in the NBA, featuring some of the leagues best scorers. 5 of the 6 highest scorers in the NBA last season play in this division. Bernard King, the only exception was 5th, edging out George (Iceman) Gervin. This division had the leagues two highest scoring guards, Gervin and Rolando Blackman.

Lest you be confused, this division also has defense. Shot blockers like Mark Eaton of Utah, Houston's Ralph Sampson, Artis Gilmore of San Antonio, LaSalle Thompson of K.C. and rookie Akeem (the Dream) Olajuwon prowl the lanes looking the throw back shots. While guards like Utah's Rick Green and Denver's T.R. Dunn continually strip the leagues best ball handlers and swipe opponents' passes.

With all of this talent why hasn't the Midwest division ever produced an NBA Champion? Perhaps it's because most of the teams are relatively new to the NBA. The only teams that have been in the league for more than 15 years are K.C. and Houston. Maybe it's because the Midwest has never had a super team, just good teams. However, within the next two years all of that could change. The Dallas Mavericks are a center away from being championship contenders, the Utah Jazz are strong and getting stronger, the San Antonio Spurs are determined to prove they are still among the NBA's elite and the Houston Rockets have the potential to revolutionize the game. Each team in the Conference has improved itself to the point were any team could win the division.

DALLAS MAVERICKS

Dallas is young (the franchise only in its 5th year) and talented. However they do not have that most important ingredient for a championship team; a center. At every other postion they have both talent and depth. At forward there's Jay Vincent, Dale Ellis, Sam Perkins and the amazing Mark Aguirre. Each one has NBA all-star ability. Derek Harper, Brad Davis and Rolando Blackman provide a young, strong, solid back court. Now they need a dominant big man. Dallas has 3 first round picks in the 85 draft and 2 first round picks in 86. They might use these picks as trades to obtain Pat Ewing or Joe Barry Carrol. Trade talks involving Jay Vincent and/or Dale Ellis have also been dissussed. However, even if they do not obtain Ewing in the draft things aren't so bad; there's a center right in Dallas, going to S.M.U. named Jon Koncak who may fit in just fine.

SAN ANTONIO SPURS

What happened last year? After 3 straight Midwest championships, 11 straight years in the playoffs and never having had a losing record San Antonio plummeted to 37-45. Part of it could be blamed on the coaching changes. Stan Albeck left to coach the N.J. Nets and Morris Mchone became the new coach. After an 11-20 start he was fired and Bob Bass (the G.M.) became the new coach; the team never recovered.

Part of it can be blamed on injuries, center Artis Gilmore missed 18 games because of fractured facial bones. In spite of his injuries Gilmore still led the league in field foal pct and finishted 5th in the league in blocked shots. Scorer George Gervin missed 6 games due to injuries and the spurs were 0-6 without him.

This year things will be different. They have a new coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons, who has a proven track record. Artis Gilmore (reputedly the strongest man in the N.B.A.) lifted weights during the off season, for the first time in his carrer, for this season. And the Spurs obtained a defensive gem in Olympian guard Alvin Robertson. Look for the Spurs to be back up to around 45 wins.

HOUSTON ROCKETS

This team is young and loaded. In Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon they have rebounding, shotblocking,low post scoring and intimidation. They have three players, Robert Reid, Lewis Lloyd and Rodney McCray, who can play small forward or off guard, giving Houston versatitlity and scoring. Mitchell Wiggins helps cement the off guard position while John Lucas and Phil Ford secure the point. More depth is present with Jim Peterson and Craig Ehlo, while Bill Fitch is one of the best coaches in the league.

One problem is that Ralph Sampson seems slightly lost at forward. He is not rebounding or scoring like the 83-84 Rookie of the Year. However, once this team jells, watch out, they will be dangerous!

UTAH JAZZ

Quick, which team had the leagues leading shot blocker, scorer, 3 pt shooter, scorer off the bench and ball thief? That's right, the Utah Jazz. Mark Eaton led the league in blocked shots, Adrian Dantley in scoring, Darrell Griffith in 3 pt. accuracy, John Drew in scoring off the bench and Ricky Green led the league in steals and was third in assists. With all of this Utah finished at 45-37, thier best record ever.

The Front court is solid with Eaton, Dantley and Thurl Bailey starting, and John Drew, Mitchell Anderson, Rich Kelley and Billy (the Whopper) Paultz coming off the bench. Premier performers Green and Griffith (who is on his way to super-stardom) are at guards but there is little back court depth. Only rookie John Stockton is a solid contributor. However, if Utah can coax a few more rebounds from Bailey and Eaton and both of them can become more effective offensively, Utah could go a long way.

DENVER NUGGETS

The highest scoring team in the league has a new look this year. Coach Doug Moe is preaching defense but in this town offense is still the name of the game. Front court players Alex English, Dan Issel and newly acquired Calvin Natt can fill the rim to the brim. This year however, with Natt and new man Wayne Cooper they also have rebounding and a little defense. Another banger is Danny Schayes who may see less time with the acquisition of Cooper. Denver's backcourt is headed by Lafayette Lever who came over from Portland with Natt and Cooper. Lever is a point guard who can pass, shoot and play defense. His back court mate is T.R. Dunn, who has led the team in rebounding the last two years. Mike Evans adds back court depth. Denver will be exciting, however, until they get an off guard who can shoot and a rebounder who can play defense - exciting is all they'll be.

KANSAS CITY KINGS

The Kings have talent and depth. Unfortunately it's all in the skill positions (guard, small forward). They are lacking in the positions of power forward and center. In Larry Drew and Reggie Theus they have one of the finest backcourts in the NBA. Third guard Mike Woodson can score with anyone and Don Buse is a solid, dependable point-guard. Small forward is set with Eddie Johnson, one of the leagues underrated players. Billy Knight is an explosive scorer who adds instant offense when Johnson comes out for a breather.

Now the problems begin. At power forward Mark Olberding is the incumbent but he has not been the answer. The Kings do have a prospect in Otis Thorpe, however. Thorpe may turn out to be a blessing. At center, Lasalle Thompson at 6'10" does not have the height or the offensive skills to play center. Perhaps he is really a small forward. However, he does block shots, rebound and play with intensity.

PREDICTIONS

The Midwest is the most evenly matched division in the NBA this year. Any one of the six teams could win the division of come in last. Here are my fearless predictions:

1) Dallas Mavericks
2)San Antonio Spurs
3)Houston Rockets
4)Utah Jazz
5)Denver Nuggets
6)Kansas City Kings

POETRY

THANKSGIVING FOR WHAT?

Yes, you have a day that you call Thanksgiving. A day in which you rejoice when Europeans came and killed the Red man. How grateful you are for that!
Yes, on this day you eat your turkey and your cranberry sauce while you pat yourself on the shoulder and say, "aren't we good murderers"
No guilt or remorse on this day is shown; only red, giggling faces at the family table.
Yes, grin, grin, you have alot to be thankful for since Europe flushed you out of her latreen.
Where are the Potcuwatami, the Sioux or the Iroquois? Are they dead? No they shall never die because their spirit lives.
They, like their brothers, are vagabonds in their own homeland - the Bantustans of the U.S.A.
What have they done to you Red man.
What have they ever done for you to be thankful for?
They gave you blankets that killed you.
They scalped your men, women and children.
They even cut off your women's breasts.
And now they ask you and I to join in this celebration of blood. NEVER!
There is nothing to be thankful for if you are either Red or Black; unless you like being the victim of GENOCIDE.

by Christopher Williams

and on a deeper level...
we have been here...forever-yesterday
. existing back through time and space from
this continent to the middle passage to the
shores of the Land of the Blacks...
AL-KE-BU-LAN...
BILAD ES SUDAN...
AFRICA.
Our bloodline flows to the Great Pyramids and
beyonder...
non-stop...back to the hands of our First
Fathers.
and on a deeper level...
we have been here...forever-yesterday
and if we are to be here forever-tomorrow
we have to take care of those who are the
Keepers of that time which is forward of us...the
CHILDREN.
carl e yates

SOME HOW WE SURVIVE

Somehow we suvive
and tenderness, frustrated, does not wither.

Investigating searchlights rake
our naked unprotected contours;

over our heads the monolithic decalogue
of facist prohibition glowers
and teeters for a catastrophic fall;

boots club the peeling door.

But somehow we survive
severance, deprivation, loss

Patrols uncoil along the asphalt dark
hissing their menace to our lives,

most cruel, all our land is scarred with terror,
rendered unlovely and unlovable;
sundered are we and all our passionate surrender

. but somehow tenderness survives.

by Dennis Brutus

Announcements★Announcements

AUGUSTA SAVAGE GALLERY EXHIBIT

On the 8th of November, 1984 "The Luis E. Guarnizo Exhibit" opened at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery. The exhibit includes Senor Guarnize's paintings and drawings.

The strength and dramatism of his work will move the viewer to see Columbian life, the pain and the anguish yet above this the colour and the beauty of the society. Senor Guarnizo is presenting us with volumes of feeling and colour which harmoniously protray man's universal quest for strength and peace.

His painting technique explodes with warm and strong "Alla Prima" colours expertly executed through the exclusive use of knives. This unique combination generates rich and deep textures.

The exhibit will run until November 21

The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery is open to the public and our regular hours are Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

JAZZ CONCERT SERIES

Starting Monday, November 12th at 9 p.m., Amherst musician Greg Chapopoulo will launch the first of six weekly jazz concerts to occur on Monday nights in the Tavern of the Lord Jeffery Inn. These concerts will feature the talents of Black artists from New York and New England. A different guest performer will be highlighted every week, some of whom are top name recording artists. Last spring, Greg Chapopoulo submitted three proposals to the Amherst Arts Council for review, and this concert mini-series is one which was late approved. The Lord Jeffery Inn has matched the Arts Council funds, and Valley residents can now enjoy these weekly Monday night performances through December until Christmas week. THE PURPOSE OF THE SERIES IS TO HIGHLIGHT AFRO-AMERICAN MUSICIANS AND THUS FOSTER A GREATER UNDERSTANDING, APPRECIATION, AND AVAILABILITY OF LIVE JAZZ MUSIC.

The Monday night shows in the tavern of the Jeff will begin at 9:30 p.m., and will consist of two shows. Future guest artists will be listed in local papers.

CENTER FOR RACIAL STUDIES

Moore House--Southwest Residential Area Film Series

Nov. 20--Brave-Hearted Woman, Life of Annie Mae Aquash. Native American Film

All Film Showings--7 p.m.

PLEASE COME!! REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Traditional Food following each film. Pot Luck Welcome.

TALENT SEARCH!!

New Third World Gospel Choir - Spring '85, Earn Credits!! Sign up at Room 211, New Africa House, Hours: 8:30 - 5:00, Monday-Friday.

BUS DRIVING JOBS

UMass Transit Service will hold an information and applications meeting on Nov. 20th at 7:00pm in Campus Center room 174 for the Wintersession training program. You can train in January to start work in spring semester. Starting pay is $4.40/hr. To qualify you must:

--be at least 18 years old
--have had a driver's license for one year
--have 2 or more sems. remaining at UMass

To get an application, you must bring proof of your class year (schedule, transcript, pre-registration form or letter from the Registrar--no ID's) to the meeting. Only 100 applications will be given out, so be early! For further info, call Jenny at 545-0056.

UMTS is an AA/EO employer. Women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

Housing Services is offering a unique internship program to qualified sophomores and juniors.

The program combines theory and practice in experience-based learning interns may earn $3.65/hr for a 15 hour/week (academic credit optional).

Interested students should submit resume, personal goal statement and two letters of recommendation to:

Joya Jimenez, H.S.I.P. Coordinator
c/o J.Q.A. Lobby, Southwest
Application deadline: November 30, 1984
For Information Call: 5-0626 or 5-1550

BLACK WOMAN'S SUPPORT GROUP

Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a Black Woman's Support Group. The group, which meets on Wednesday evenings, will be facilitated by Wanda Ruffin. Discussion will focus on issues pertinent to Black women; specific topics will be decided by the group.

For more information and to register, please contact Everywoman's Center by calling 545-0883.

SUPPORT GROUPS OFFERED THROUGH THE WORKING WOMEN'S PROGRAM

An Unemployed Women's Support Group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center. The group will be facilitated by Betty Swain and will focus on issues such as self-esteem, overcoming stress, career goals, etc.

An Assertiveness and Leadership Skills group. The group will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 - 9 p.m. at EWC and will be facilitated by Joyce Clark.

A career Development Skills Group will be meeting on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 -9:30 p.m. at EWC. The group will be facilitated by Jane Carey.

There will be no cost for these services, and confidentiality is assured. For more information and to pre-register, please call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

A Battered Women's Support Group will focus on some common issues facing women who have been or are in physically and/or emotionally abusive relationships. Some of these are self-esteem, building new relationships, trust, and dealing with family and friends.

Any woman who has experienced incest is invited to attend an Incest Survivors' Support Group. Pre-registration is required.

A Support Group for Survivors of Rape will focus on some common concerns facing rape survivors such as,fear, anger, making plans, family and friends' reactions and trying to recapture intimacy in relationships.

Dates of the groups will be announced. For more information and to register, please call Everywomen's Center at 545-0883.

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm

A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
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Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

Lamb
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Curried Goat
Free Dessert

Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

Tomorrow is the last day to preregister

The Massachusetts Daily — NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 20, 1984

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

FINISHING THE JOB — A winter storm devastated this barn in Colrain. Here, the owner knocks down what was left standing.

BOG faces eroding clout, says official

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors is re-evaluating its strengths and weaknesses after the assistant director of the CC said last week that the Board has less power "because they can't handle it."

BOG Vice Chairwoman Karen-Karina Gray said the Board has recently come up against "numerous accusations" which she said are false, including specuation that the Board did not act swiftly enough in reprimanding a controversial entertainer in the Blue Wall.

Campus Center Assistant Director Bernard Wilkes told the Collegian after last week's board meeting that the BOG does not have any input on current issues in the Campus Center complex, that it is "strictly an advisory board to help plan the future."

But BOG Chairman Robert Abele argues that the Board has a say in the present, too.

Abele said, "The Board's power has eroded over the past 10 or 12 years. But we do serve as a watchdog over the Campus Center administration. An example is the letter we sent to (Food Services Director) Richard Ellis telling him we did not condone (singer Cliff) Myers' comments."

Myers, who has a contract with Food Services to entertain in the Blue Wall on Friday afternoons, has come under criticism from the BOG and the Collegian Board of Editors for the questionable taste of material used in his act.

Meyers reportedly pointed to a woman in the audience at the Blue Wall two weeks ago and said that since she was Portuguese, someone "should get a pool table," a reference to last spring's New Beford rape trial in which four Portuguese men were convicted.

"As bad as they (the comments) were, we could only give the guy a slap on the wrists the first time," Abele said. "Our initial reaction was to get rid of the guy, but there are a lot of legal technicalities involved in terminating a contract. He could have sued us easily."

Abele said the BOG's other powers include selecting and scheduling vendors on the CC concourse, allocating space for student groups in the Campus Center and Student Union Building, and issuing food waivers to registered student organizations that do not want to use Food Services.

Abele said the Campus Center administration has most of the power in decisions about the CC/Student Union complex.

"They're looking out for the students' interests, but not as much as they should be. After all, this is the students' building," Abele said.

"What we mostly do is put together proposals, and send them to the administration," he said. "Most of them get rejected, though."

Canines on Campus:

Crackdown urged as dogs roam university, attack other animals

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

Unleashed dogs roaming the campus and attacking the Animal Science department's sheep have prompted the University of Massachusetts officials to consider a leash law.

UMass Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neil said the University policy would be similar to the Amherst dog bylaws which do not permit a dog off its owner's property unless it is leashed or under the owner's control, properly licensed in Amherst and vaccinated against rabies.

"I have no problem with dogs on campus, as long as they're on a leash," O'Neil said. "We don't want a dog just wandering along."

University policy prohibits dogs from entering dormitories and campus buildings although canines are often found roaming in such places.

There have been two attacks by dogs on sheep in the past month, according to Kristen Whittle, techical assistant for the Animal Science department.

"Animals got hurt that time," Whittle said. "The dogs go for the jugular and hind end with sheep and they really do some serious damage."

Whittle said some lambs had to be killed last year after the wounds suffered from dog attacks were too serious to be treated. In the attack last month, a pregnant ewe was severely bitten.

"I thought she was going to abort her pregnancy right there," Whittle said.

Although University officials cannot estimate how many loose dogs wander campus, Peggy Thompson, Amherst special police officer in charge of animal control, said there were about 1,200 dogs in Amherst in 1982. She estimates that in 1983, the figure rose to 1,500 and has remained the same this year.

Thompson is conducting a door-to-door campaign through Amherst, excluding campus buildings, which are not in her jurisdiction, that she said is aimed at gaining a more accurate head count of how many dogs call Amherst home and catching license evaders.

> *"Dogs go for the jugular and hind end with sheep and they really do some serious damage."*
> *— Kristen Whittle, Animal Science Dept.*

Thompson said that in 1983, an estimated 500 dogs went unlicensed and about 300 to 500 dogs have gone unregistered this year.

"We have asked many times for a dog officer and we have gotten no where," UMass Police Chief Robert Joyce said. "The town has recognized responsibility of the dog problem, it is time for the University to do so."

The Amherst Dog Officer is not allowed on campus. The UMass police, when responding to complaints of growling and barking dogs, must catch the dogs themselves and use a patrol car to transport them to the Amherst Dog Pound.

"We shouldn't commit manpower to average complaints," Joyce said. "If you throw a dog into a cruiser, you have to clean the damn thing after."

Joyce's solution is to extend the jurisdiction of the Amherst Dog Officer onto campus. Sgt. Dexter Shearer said he believes there should be a ban of dogs on campus.

"There is no reason for students to bring their dogs to campus," said Shearer. "The only person who needs a dog is a blind person. There is no need for them otherwise."

A total dog ban on campus "would be impossible to enforce," O'Neil said. "We would not have a problem if (dogs) would not follow students onto campus. But how can you stop that?"

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

The antics of these creatures may soon be restrained by a leash law.

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"To live is a rare thing. Most people just exist."

Fire on helicopter kills three Marines

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — Fire broke out aboard a military helicopter as it lifted a heavy peice of artillery during a training mission yesterday, killing three people and injuring at least 12 others, officials said.

Capt. Norma Stewart of New River Air Station estimated that 20 to 25 people were aboard the $22 million CH-53E helicopter, the fMarines' newest and largest, which can carry 55 troops or 32,200 pounds.

Rescuers were combing the area in search of other victims, said Stewart, who provided the casualty figures.

The helicopter was lifting a 155mm howitzer when the craft caught fire, said Capt. craig Fisher of Camp Lejeune's public affairs office, but he said he did not know if the copter had crashed or landed normally.

Anthony Rothfork, spokesman for the Marine Corps in Washington, D.C., said the helicopter did crash, but Lance Cpl. Greg Fedorev of New River Air Station just south of Camp Lejeune, where the craft was based, said he could not confirm that.

"There was a fire on board...but as far as I know it hasn't been confirmed that there was a crash," said Fedorey.

20-yr.-olds won't lose booze

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Senate has agreed to a "grandfather clause" that would allow current 20-year-olds to continue to drink legally if the state raises its drinking age to 21 next year.

The Senate voted 33-1 yesterday to support the amendment to exempt 20-year-olds. The bill now faces routine enactment votes in each chamber before going to Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The Senate has resisted moves in recent years to raise the drinking age due to arguments that it would just encourage young motorists to drive to neighboring states to drink, then drive back home inebriated.

AP Laserphoto

The sky over Mexico City glows after several explosions at a natural gas refinery early yesterday morning. The resulting firestorm ravaged a nearby neighborhood, leaving at least 200 dead and hundreds injured.

Mexico City blasts claim over 200 lives

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A string of earth-shaking explosions yesterday at a natural gas plant on the outskirts of Mexico City turned a nearby slum communtiy of wooden shacks into an inferno, killing at least 212 people, the coroner's office reported.

Red Cross and police officials said at least 500 people were seriously injured by the explosions and flames that devastated the area around the fuel storage tanks.

Dr. Luis Sanchez Guerra, the Mexico state coroner, told reporters at the blast site that 212 people were known to have perished.

Other authorities said they expected the death toll to rise as search teams dug through the smoking rubble.

Many of the charred bodies were placed in plastic bags and taken to a nearby police station, where officer Jose Islas said he had counted 154 as rescue crews continued to arrive with more corpses.

Col. Jose Domingo Garrido, the police operations director, said at least 80 homes were destroyed.

One tremendous blast shook the crowded suburb of Tlalnepantla at 5:42 a.m. 6:42 a.m. EST, followed by perhaps a dozen more explosions, residents said. Balls of fire shot into the air and rained fiery debris on homes and businesses. Plumes of dark smoke rose a mile into the sky as the fire raged out of control for more than seven hours.

Federal Police deputy spokesman Hector Garcia Vasquez said 100,000 people were evacuated from the area, many of them in school and city buses.

Police Chief Ramon Mota Sanchez said 66 acres were "virtually razed."

He said four storage tanks holding more than 3 million gallons of liquefied gas each exploded, and authorities were afraid the fire would trigger more explosions in other near-by storage tanks.

By mid-afternoon, as the fire was brought under control, officials decided not to blow up a 1.3 million-gallon tank under controlled conditions in order to keep the fire from spreading.

"It is perfectly controlled," Mota Sanchez, the police chief announced, "and now there is no danger of additional explosions."

Flag salute dispute continues

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A high school senior, saying she heard she "might get hurt," called off her planned return to school yesterday and continued a week-long absence that began when she received threats over her refusal to stand for the Pledge of Allegiance and the national anthem.

Susan Shapiro, 17, did not attend Randolph High School after a newspaper article sparked what she called threatening phone calls and letter. The article described a September argument between Shapiro and her homeroom teacher over Shapiro's refusal to participate in the opening exercises at school.

"I heard it wasn't going to be nice today. I heard I might get hurt," Shapiro said yesterday. "I'm really not supposed to talk about it."

"I wanted to come back to school," she added, refusing to disclose the source or content of the most recent threats.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Mount Snow VERMONT

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

11 STORIES TALL, 11 STORIES DEEP — The Campus Center duplicates itself on the surface of the Campus Pond.

UMass 'assumed' to obey new toxic substance law

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Although many Massachusetts companies haven't complied with a new law requiring them to inform their employees and the state about the toxic substances they use, the University of Massachusetts is "assumed" to have complied, accordinv to the state Department of Environmental Qualtiy Engineering (DEQE).

"We can't tell company by company yet," said John Higgins, regional environmental engineer for the DEQE. Higgins said that UMass is "assumed to have complied based on a number of conversations with people from UMass."

The new "right to know" law required the University to provide a list of toxic substances used by employees to the state by Sept. 26 and to inform employees on request of the nature of certain hazardous substances. Employees must attend a one hour training session each year to learn how to read "material safety data sheets," which list the contents of and gives precautions for use of certain substances.

"Physical plant and graduate research probably have the most requests (for data sheets)," said Alan Compagnon, vice-chairman of the University Safety Committee.

Compagnon said that some substances, such as certain grades of petroleum and consumer products are exempt from the right to know law.

The purpose of the right to know law, according to Higgins, is to "help the employee know what chemicals he is using.

"The real benefit is to people who are exposed on a day to day basis," Higgins said. He said that many people are exposed in jobs that they don't ordinarily think of such as jobs in hair salons, auto body shops and gas station.

"A hairdresser may be giving ten perms a day and not know what chemicals they're using," he said.

UM women arrested in protest

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students participated yesterday in a civil disobedience action at the entrance to the Stock Exchange in Manhattan which resulted in 100 arrests.

The arrested UMass students are Kathleen Offenhartz, Deborah Neubauer,and Randi Saslow, according to Fiona Macaulay, a student who was not arrested.

At 9:30 a.m. about 100 women sang and chanted as they blocked the entrance to the Stock Exchange with webs made of yarn, according to Sue Walsh, a Mount Holyoke student at the Not In Our Name office in New York City.

Police spent two hours carrying away the women, who were "not cooperating," Walsh said.

The civil disobedience was the second part in the two-day Not In Our Name protest against multi-national corporations.Sunday, 500 women marched through midtown Manhattan.

The protest was aimed at corporations because they are at the heart of the oppressions in the world, according to an organizer's statement.

"We are here to show that our interests are not represented, and to proclaim that corporate exploitation, militarism, violence against women and the racism and sexism inherent in these institutions is not in our name," it stated.

The protest especially targeted Upjohn Corporation because it manufactures Depo-Provera, a dangerous contraceptive, at Citicorp because it invests in South Africa and in nuclear weapons, and at Harper & Row, where women have been working without a contract since May 1983.

Macaulay, who went to New York to help with the civil disobedience and provide support to those arrested, said the action went well.

"I think we had a good effect, quite a lot of people were supportive," she said.

Women's films shown tonight

The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom is showing "Matters so Fundamental" at 5:30 today in room 165 of the Campus Center. The film is about today's abortion controversy.

The Women's Film Festival, sponsored by the Women's Leadership Project, is showing two films directed by Lizzie Borden today called "Born in Flames" and "Regrouping" in Campus Center 163 at 7, 9, and 11.

All films are free of charge.

—LAURA KOESTER

Students pressing to end Yale strike

By DENISE FULLER
Collegian Correspondent

Some Yale students say the University administration has returned to the negotiating table with striking clerical and technical workers largely due to student efforts.

Two weeks ago, the Coalition to End the Strike sent a letter to the administration and Local 34, the striking union, asking the two parties to resume negotiations.

Last Monday, members of the union's collective bargaining unit and University representatives resumed negotiations for the first time since October 9th, although no firm agreement has been reached.

Despite the resumption of negotiations the Coalition to End the Strike held a three-day moratorium on classes last week.

"Recently, people have been ignoring the strike, and this is why we've created the moratorium," said Yale student Eden Quainton.

Since the strike began on September 26th, University cafeterias have closed-students receive $70.00 a week for meals-dormitory bathrooms have not been cleaned, and libraries are open only for limited hours.

Last Thursday, approximately 350 members of the Yale community rallied in support of the strikers in the second day of the maratorium.

"I'm out $2,000 of financial aid because I'm honoring picket lines at my work study job, and it's hard to get the things you're used to. It's an education going on here, but it's not a Yale education," student Karrie Costello said at the rally.

Though the majority of classes are still being held on campus, students must cross picket lines to enter many buildings. Teaching assistants have moved many discussion sections off campus in support of the strike.

"We've had good student support throughout the strike and I think enthusiasm is still very high. The students realize we won't go back to work until we have a good settlement," said Loretta Calini, a striking department secretary.

The New Haven community has also supported the union. Local churches have given office space to the strikers and a New Haven bank is allowing striking union members to forego mortgage payments until the strike is settled according to Barbara Eton, a striking administrative assistant.

Despite the amount of community and student support the striking clerical workers have received, union spokespeople admit that 90 members have returned to work.

Vandalism, attempted theft, fire reported

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
and LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts police Monday reported about $2,000 in losses and damage to six cars parked in the same area of lot 44 Sunday morning.

Police said that three car stereos were stolen and all six cars had been broken into and vandalized.

The incidents occurred between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, police said.

In other UMass reports, a 23 year-old student was arrested about 9:15 Saturday for stealing a man's wallet in the Campus Center arcade room.

According to police, the victim was playing pinball and had put his wallet down on an adjacent machine. The suspect, who had denied stealing it, was eventually searched by officers who found the wallet in his possession.

A small fire in a dormitory room in Mackimmie House was reported Friday about 7 p.m. Police said the fire was caused by clothes being left on a toaster oven, but that no damages had resulted.

A hit-and-run accident on the fourth level of the Campus Center Garage caused more than $375 in damages to a 1972 Buick, police reported. The incident occurred between 12:30 p.m. and 2:25 p.m. when it was reported, according to police.

A tenth-floor John Quincy Adams dormitory resident reported to police that she was woken up about 3:20 a.m. Sunday and saw a male intruder in her room. The man, who was leaning over her stereo, ran from the room when the women yelled for help. Police said they have only a limited description of the man.

Amherst police Monday reported several weekend housebreaks, including one in which a masked intruder was surprised by the returning homeowner.

According to police, a Harvard Ave. woman reported Friday that she had left her home about 6:30 p.m., and had locked all doors and left on one light. When she returned about 8 p.m., all the lights were on.

A man wearing a wool ski mask then came from the upstairs, pushed the women aside, and fled the house.

According to police, entry had been made through a pried-open cellar window. Nothing has yet been reported missing from the house, police said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

BATTLE FOR SKY SPACE — A gnarled tree appears to tangle with telephone wires on Rte. 116 in South Amherst.

THANKSGIVING CLOSING

All Residence Halls will be closed from 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, November 21, 1984 until noon Sunday, November 25, 1984. Residence Hall Cluster Offices will not be open during this period. Those who need housing must contact their Head of Residence/ Residence Director.

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Photo by Dwayne Autery

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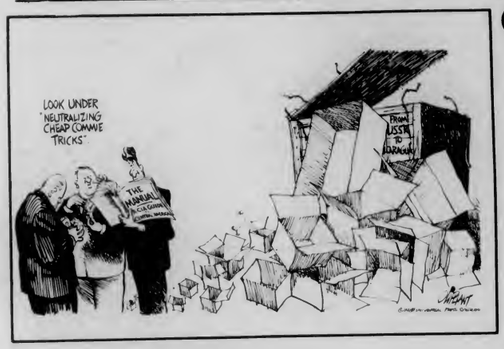
OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.



Letters to the Editor

Some can't take a joke

In reference to the *Collegian* editorial titled "Enough is Enough," you're right. There has been enough already.

To many UMass students, the Cliff Myer happy hour is synonomous with good friends and a good time. Although he does tease some of the people in the audience, it is understood that it is all done in fun. Unfortunately, there are those few thin-skinned people who cannot take a joke.

There are several people that voluntarily participate in Cliff Myers' act every week. It would seem to me that anyone who sits in the front row during a comedy show is asking to be a participant. Did this black person that you speak of complain, or are you speaking for him?

It is amazing that so many college-age students who praise the work of comedy stars like Joan Rivers, Eddie Murphy and Johnny Carson can't seem to recognize comedy when it's in their own backyard.

The cartoon implying that Cliff is a member of the KKK is inexcusable. You journalists, who are the watchdogs of free speech and free expression and supposedly slaves to fairness, accuracy and balance, should be ashamed of yourselves.

Do you call defaming an entertainer without offering another side to the story responsible journalism?

If you ask me, your mean and unfair accusations are far worse for our society than anything Cliff Myers could say during a comedy hour.

Maureen Dwyer Whately

There is an alternative

In Friday's column "A Matter of Choice," Allison Turenton gives her reasons for not carrying her baby full term. I was upset that she believes that by seeing an unplanned pregnancy to term she would have "trashed her whole life for the sake of a clump of cells the size of a peanut." I respect her decision but would like to share my experience because I carried my child to term and did not encounter the social taboos, nor have I suffered a trashed life as she has implied is the result of such a decision.

My situation might be classified as typical. I was 19 and a sophomore involved in a growing relationship which included sex and birth control...that failed. There is nothing typical about the devastating feeling when the doctor confirms your deepest fears, "the test was positive," and shatters your highest hopes.

I was forced to make the choice between life and no life as the pro-choicers put it or life and death as the pro-lifers put it. Mine is not to judge which view is right. I want to express the fact that when it happens to you, the choice is yours alone based upon what you know, your support system, what you believe in, and your situation and emotions. It is not based upon which view is currently enjoying the most popularity.

My partner and I decided against marriage as our relationship was not as mature as was our decision to engage in sex. Although separately we came to the decision to put our child up for adoption during my pregnancy, the decision had to be made again after she was born. Giving birth is a most moving and incredible experience, planned or not.

The "huge amount of societal disapprobation if the woman is not married" while pregnant has dissipated to a huge degree. While pregnant, I was a student at UMass and working in Northampton up to my seventh month. Fellow students began to notice, some inquired, some wanted to but didn't, most simply didn't notice or minded their own business. I am from Northampton and constantly ran into people I knew. Times are changing. Yes, people will talk, but condemnation and blacklisting are things of the past. The people I met who learned of my situation were generally supportive and introspective, relieved that it wasn't happening to them or to their children. The society that is educating itself about birth control and the implications of its use and is openly talking about abortion is the same enlightened and accepting society you will encounter when these methods fail, or when you make the choice to carry your child to term, married or not.

Putting your child up for adoption is a painful experience as is abortion. I know my child is alive. I know that she is being raised by a couple who could not have children and who for four years waited and participated in an adoption program to prepare them for her arrival. I know their occupations and religion. That is about all I know, but I have learned much more. Adoption is an alternative.

M.C. is a senior at UMass.

Broach is brooch

About your new comic strip, *Nuclear Broach*: not to be picayune, but isn't it spelled "brooch"? See what *your* dictionary says. Also, I think "Yeasthead" is great, and "Gorde" is consistently good.

Lisle Leete Belchertown

Correction

Due to a typographical error, a sentence was changed in Allison Turenton's column Friday. It should have read, "But the real debate is not about abortion with mitigating circumstances. The real debate is about abortion on demand."

Courts and the death penalty

Andrew M. Paven

When the Massachusetts Supreme Court ruled last month that the capital punishment law, signed by former Gov. Ed King, which took effect on January 1, 1984, was unconstitutional, court watchers in Massachusetts were not surprised. By relying on their own precedent of the last 12 years, the court could have found any number of reasons to strike down the latest law.

What is interesting, however, is the narrowness with which the Court wrote this latest decision, and also the narrowness (four-to-three) of the majority.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court has ruled on capital punishment four times since the U.S. Supreme Court first found the punishment unconstitutional in 1972. Though the Federal Court has since legalized the death penalty, contingent on certain procedures, the Massachusetts Court has consistently found the punishment of death unconstitutional in and of itself, regardless of what safeguards might be put into place.

The three decisions previous to this most recent one were impassioned arguments in which the justices quoted Shakespeare, Aristotle, Jefferson, Bacon, as well as Friend of the Court briefs submitted by inmates on Death Row. On this tack the court questioned the debilitating psychological aspect of those who must wait for their appeals on death row. (While students of literature might read Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, students of law might read the brief submitted in 1980 by inmate Henry Arsenault.)

On another tack, the Mass. Court cited statistics about those who were sentenced to death. They are as follows, through 1977: In Florida, 48 of the 268 Blacks who killed whites were sentenced to death; of the 111 whites who killed Blacks, *none* were sentenced to death. In Georgia, 37 of the 258 Blacks who killed whites were sentenced to death; of the 71 whites who killed Blacks, *two* were sentenced to death.

In Texas, 27 of the 344 Blacks who killed whites were sentenced to death, while of the 143 whites who killed Blacks, *none* were sentenced to death. And finally, in the northern state of Ohio, of the 173 Blacks who killed whites, 37 of them were sentenced to death, and of the 47 whites who killed Blacks, *none* were sentenced to death.

This time around, however, the Mass. Supreme Court ruled on narrow constitutional grounds. The law before them stipulated that if a defendant pleaded guilty to first-degree murder, he could not be executed, whereas he could be if he insisted on his right to a trial by jury. The Court ruled that this law chilled the defendant's constitutional right to be tried by a jury of his or her peers and was thus unconstitutional. The Court also struck down a constitutional amendment that had been passed in December 1982, which stated that no provision of the (Massachusetts) constitution "shall be construed as prohibiting the punishment of death."

But that was all expected; the law and the amendment were hastily and poorly written, and were passed hastily with little review, by a lame duck session of the Legislature.

What is harder to gauge is the intent of the Court. The narrow 4 to 3 ruling reflects the success former Gov. King had in appointing justices — two of whom, Lynch and Nolan, join in a dissenting opinion. But it seems that the four who joined in the majority decision — one of whom, O'Connor, a King appointee, may turn out to be Ed King's Earl Warren — may have exhibited their political acumen by not giving away their arguments to their opposition, and thus figuring the next capital punishment law will also be easily struck down.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian columnist.

Shedding some more light on South Africa

Recently, there has been a lot of misinformation on the topic of South African divestment. We, as members of the South African Divestment Committee (SADC), would like to clarify some of the details of the issue.

Yes, this University does support divestment. However, despite the fact that the Trustees have a policy of not investing in corporations operating in South Africa, it was recently discovered that in fact they had purchased stock in six such corporations. After this was brought to the attention of Treasurer Brand, he was obligated to sell all the stock, but only sold three. The Treasurer has refused to sell the remaining three stocks (worth approximately $177,000) because he disputes the sources used by the SADC which show the corporations' involvement in South Africa. At least two sources confirming the involvement of each corporation in South Africa have been furnished by the SADC. This, the SADC feels, is more than sufficient proof. However, despite their oversight, the Trustees do support divestment, as does the State of Massachusetts.

The international community has also shown its disapproval of the illegitimate South African white minority government's racial policies by excluding it from the United Nations. The international government also strongly communicated its intolerance of the repressive South African white regime by encouraging divestment. They understand the relationship between divestment and emancipation of black South Africans.

U.S. corporations comprise 25 percent of all foreign investment in South Africa. These investments are concentrated in areas vital to the maintenance of the apartheid economy and government. Ford and General Motors provide the South African military with vehicles despite a U.S. Commerce Department ban on the sale of any commodity to the South African military or police. At least one-third of IBM's business in South Africa is with the government.

Obviously, if these and other U.S. corporations were to pull out of South Africa, the present white government would be severely weakened and the possibility of downfall of the apartheid regime would be greatly enhanced.

This thesis is supported by the African National Congress, the group considered the legitimate voice of the black South Africans. Critics of the ANC point to a recent survey that states 75 percent of the black South Africans don't support divestment. This study is invalid. Not mentioned is the fact that it is illegal in South Africa to publicly support divestment. So, even if black South Africans want to support divestment, by admitting that they subject themselves to a possible minimum sentence of five years imprisonment and a maximum sentence of death. It is illegal to speak out against the government at all, and to do so is to be accused of high treason. So, in fact, the 25 percent of black South Africans who spoke in support of divestment risked imprisonment.

Opposers of divestment feel that black South Africans will suffer greatly because they won't have jobs after the U.S. corporations pull out. In fact, only 2 percent of the black population is employed by U.S. corporations. So, while the white community and government in South Africa is benefitting greatly from the presence of the U.S. corporations, black South Africans are not. The presence of those corporations does more harm than good to blacks by feeding the white government with money and resources which are used to enforce the racist policies.

Hopefully, this has cleared up some issues. The question now is not whether we should divest; that has already been answered by the Trustees of the University. The question is now when do we put an end to this racist apartheid regime?

Fran Trainor, Chris Alibrandi, Kate McGarry, and Heidi Holland are UMass students.

Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events happening in and around the University. Events listed will appear on the day they take place, except Friday, which will also carry the events happening Saturday and Sunday.

BEYOND WAR — Will our generation make a positive contribution to the evolution of humanity? Working together for a world beyond war is one way to accomplish this. 7:00 CC805

VIDEO: "MATTERS SO FUNDAMENTAL" —CERRF will be presenting a free viewing of "Matters", which delves into today's abortion controversy. A must for those concerned with bodily freedom. 5:30 p.m. CC165

WORLD PEACE IS HERE — At least we're working on it, come to the Peacemeakers meeting TODAY! Bring a friend so we can do it faster. 4:00 p.m. CC903

UPC GENERAL MEETING — UPC is still alive! There is work to do for up and coming shows. You can still get involved. 6:30 p.m. CC168

The Working Women's Program of Everywoman's Center is distributing copies of factsheets on women's safety and health on the job. General factsheets include: Occupational Stress, Sexual Harassment on the Job, Cancer and Reproductive Hazards at Work, Questions and Answers about Video Display Terminals (VDT's) and Discrimination. Factsheets on specific job areas include: Clerical Workers, Health Care Workers, Retail Salesworkers, and Food Service Workers. Most factsheets are also available in Spanish. Workshops on these issues are available on request through the Working Women's Program. Call 545-0883 for more information.

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Black Affairs

AP wirephoto

MEXICO CITY — A Red Cross worker carries two injured children from the site of an explosion in Mexico City this morning that destroyed a residential area and set off a fire in a gas storage station. Nearly 100 died and hundreds were injured.

More involvement needed

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

On Thursday most of us will be at home enjoying a delicious Thanksgiving dinner with our families. On the same day, hundreds of Ethiopians and other Africans will die of starvation.

Ethiopia was once the "Bread basket of Africa." Now it is nothing more than a vast desert. The land is no longer fertile enough to grow food and there hasn't been a good rainfall in three years.

Food can't be delivered to the villages because many of the roads are inaccessible and there is a shortage of trucks.

There is only one doctor to care for 365,000 people and be in charge of three distribution centers. Many of the victims are children and there aren't enough people around to give the children the attention they need.

Although people are encouraged to stay in their villages, many abandon their home and crowd the distribution centers in the hopes of receiving a regular food supply.

In a country where the supply of food is in abundance, it is hard to think about people starving to death. Yet, we should think about it because it is an important social issue and there is always the possibility that we could face the same thing in the United States.

However, thinking about it is not enough. Third World people should also become involved with decision making processes affecting Third World countries and play a more active role in influencing foreign policies because what happens in the Third World affects minorities in the United States either directly or indirectly.

The plight hampering the Third World would not end until peoples of color unite to destroy it.

Commentary

Program raises Hispanics' nutritional consciousness

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Attempting to make Hispanic women conscious about nutrition, and able to plan more balanced meals and budget their money, Northampton's Hampden County Extention Services has a home service program in Floreing Hights and Hampden Gardens Project housing.

Esther Orellana, a senior University of Massachusetts plant and soil science major visits low income Hispanic families with children and teaches them basic nutritional concepts, buying strategies, and the psychology of purchasing.

Orellana said Hispanics are not conscious about nutrition. "They need to be conscious that children have to be better fed. There need to be changes in nutrition for future generations," she said.

She said she does not try to change their dietary habits, but attempts to raise awareness of food and nutrition.

Hispanics do not consume enough vegetables due to the inability to obtain them, and their ignorance on the importance of vegetables and their vitamin C richness, she said.

ORELLANA, WHO TRANSFERED FROMLWorcester Center Extention Services, thinks the program is effective. "If I would not see any changes, it would worry me. But I make an impact and a difference."

She said 98 percent of the women who are solicited about the services accept them. "Hispanic women live very isolated from society. They are very proud of what they learn and how it expands their world."

Orellana also has a Friday morning snow in Concepto Latino on WMUA, where she discusses the importance of certain foods in a daily diet.

Orellana thinks students eat too much junk food. She recommends students not eat greasy, sugary or salty foods because they do not provide a consistent amount of energy. She said students should eat breakfast, sleep well, and exercise.

Campus cafeterias should cater to students' nutritional needs rather than fast food services, she said. There should be surveys done on what kinds of food students would like and dietitians hired to balance the menus. "If they were really concerned about students' health and nutrition, they would do it," she said.

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Arts

Poetic drama:

In Life in the Fast Lane poet Lane Nishikawa examines the life of Japanese Americans.

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

The New World Theatre's production of *Life in the Fast Lane*, a one-man dramatic presentation by poet Lane Nishikawa, is a poignant, often humorous account of life as a Japanese-American. Nishikawa, an Asian American poet and actor, candidly reveals his real life experiences as a Japanese American through dramatic readings of his poetry.

The play begins as Nishikawa arrives late for an interview. He begins a discussion with the non-existent interviewer, explaining his style of poetry. Nishikawa tells his interviewer, and the audience, that he writes in free verse, meaning that his poetry is free from restriction of any sort.

He also explains how a lot of his inspiration comes from people he has known throughout his life. For example, he tells the interviewer how he used to spend every summer with his grandmother in Hawaii. This leads into Nishikawa's reading of his poem "Oba Chan" (Japanese for grandmother).

Nishikawa slips into the persona of himself at a younger age, describing the relationship he shared with his grandmother as he was growing up. His grandmother is described as being traditionally Japanese; she fed him on Japanese cuisine and constantly lamented over Japan. She is his only link with his homeland.

Throughout the play, Nishikawa is constantly switching from himself to other personalities. One of the more humorous points of the show is when Nishikawa plays a bigot, a typical Jap hating, flag-hating World War II vet.

As the bigot, Nishikawa explains how he has raised three sturdy sons who have all grown up and "done him proud." Unfortunately, his daughter wound up getting pregnant by "one of those Japanese fellers. Roosevelt is probably turning in his grave." Nishikawa explains how bigotry is a constant, never-ending battle, and that no matter where you go you will find people with this type of attitude.

Nishikawa recites his poems in an exuberant fervor. At times he seems to be too caught up in his own excitement, and unfortunately his messages are lost in the rush.

Despite his fast delivery, his poems are contemporary, colorful and effectively reflect the attitudes of the Asian-american. Nishikawa saved his most humorous piece for last: a piece called "Japanese Junkies". This piece satirizes the media's exploitation of Japanese culture. Products with Japanese names "are hot on the media meat market" according to Nishikawa (e.g. James Michener's *Shogun*, John Belushi's Samurai skit).

Through his work, Nishikawa is fighting against the stereotypical image presented by the media. Through his skill as an actor and a poet, Nishikawa successfully shows how the Asian-American is searching for his place in American society.

On Tuesday, November 27, at 8 p.m., the University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance will present UMass/Amherst Jazz, a concert featuring eight highly-acclaimed faculty and guest artists. The program will include premieres of new pieces composed by Jeff Holmes, Salvatore Macchia and Frederick Tillis, as well as mainstream jazz selections performed by the Tradewinds Jazz Ensemble. Information may be obtained by calling 545-2227.

Oh God again

By MATT MACHERA and HERB RAMY
Collegian Correspondent

George Burns is back again in one of his most famous roles as God. Only this time he draws double duty as the Devil. The action begins when a struggling singer, played by Ted Wass, sells his soul to the Devil in return for wealth and fame. Eventu ally he realizes that he has made a mistake and then it's God to the rescue.

Director Paul Bogart does a fine job in directing *Oh God, You Devil* and avoids many of the problems in *Oh God's* sequel, *Oh God, Book 2*. This time the plot is much simpler and not as full of deep moral statements. The best feature of this movie is George Burns. If you thought he was the perfect God in the first two movies, then you'll be even more impressed with his portrayal of the Devil. Burns transforms the prince of darkness into a grandfather figure with evil tendencies.

As for the rest of the acting, it was fairly good. Ted Wass's character was humorous and believable, but so predictable that Burns stole the show.

The only problem a viewer might have with *Oh God You Devil* is if he/she takes it too seriously. Many of the scenes sacrifice a degree of believability in order to be funny.

Although this movie won't win any Academy Awards it does achieve its goal of making the viewer laugh. We can recommend this movie because it provides simple entertainment and you're almost guaranteed to leave the theater with a smile.

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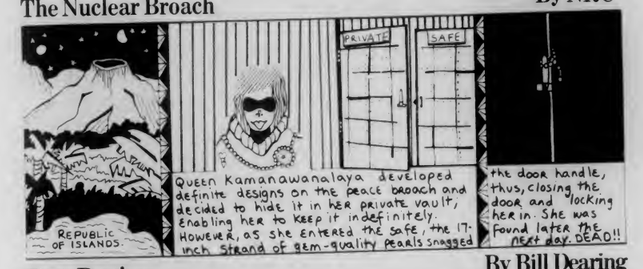
Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

BEFORE I INTRODUCE THE INAUGURAL SPEAKER, A FEW WORDS IN THE MONTHS AHEAD YOU WILL ALL STUDY MEDICINE. YOU WILL PLAY GOLF. YOU WILL LEARN ABOUT TAX SHELTERS. IN SHORT, YOU WILL BECOME DOCTORS!
BUT COME FEBRUARY, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, YOU WILL DO THE MOST IMPORTANT THING YOU'LL EVER DO IN YOUR LIVES! YOU WILL MEET ST GEORGES IN GRENADA, AND YOU WILL DESTROY THEM IN VOLLEYBALL!
YEAAA!
CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!
GRENADA SUCKS EGGS! GRENADA SUCKS EGGS!
POINT SPREAD CITY!
THEY SURE HAVE A LOT OF SCHOOL SPIRIT, SIR

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

GOOD EVENING. THIS IS ABC WORLD NEWS TONIGHT. TODAY: NOTHING HAPPENED.
TONIGHT ON AN EXTENDED 'NIGHTLINE': TED KOPPEL WILL GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS LACK OF NEWS
THIS SUNDAY ON 'THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY': GEORGE WILL AND SAM DONALDSON WILL ARGUE ABOUT ALL THIS NOTHING.
AND LATER TONIGHT WE'LL HAVE A SPECIAL ABC CLOSE-UP... 'NOTHING: IS IT SOMETHING?' GOODNIGHT!

The Nuclear Broach By NRC


REPUBLIC OF ISLANDS
PRIVATE
SAFE
Queen Kamanawanalaya developed definite designs on the peace brooch and decided to hide it in her private vault, enabling her to keep it indefinitely. However, as she entered the safe, the 17-inch strand of gem-quality pearls snagged
the door handle, thus, closing the door and locking her in. She was found later the next day. DEAD!!

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

Gorde By Gorde

OH, COME ON!!!! PRAYER IN SCHOOL VIOLATES THE SEPARATION OF CHURCH AND STATE?
BUT WE'RE ALL AMERICANS!
THAT DOESN'T ANSWER EVERYTHING! HOW 'BOUT NICARAGUA!!!!
AMERICA'S STRONG! AMERICA IS AMERICA!
FINK, GIVE GIPPER HERE YOUR OPINION OF HIS ADMINISTRATION.
WHY ARE YOU TALKING POLITICS WITH A BOTTLE OF MOHAWK VODKA!!!!
WHA...?

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

But you look so normal
I'm relaxed... but not content
Yeasthead + Crystalhead finally meet a good urban man.
what do you do?
I read, look and listen.
Some people think this man is boring. However...
I mean, for fun?
I read, look, and listen... with a vengeance
Some people are jerks. Next: The Good man + good talk.

Today's Weather

TODAY: Rays groove but air currents move, and clouds will be "partly" present.

TONIGHT: A scene of the utmost frigidity, as the mercury drops into the teens.

TOMORROW: We kill go home with food on our minds and sun in our skies.

$Money,money,money$

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 California peninsula
5 Quenchers
10 Short examination
14 Hebrew monin
15 Uninteresting
16 Basket-ball F.
17 Exhibit real enthusiasm
19 Anagram of aged
20 Yale student
21 Indian buffalo
22 —— Field, home of "Dem Bums"
24 Port of S Italy
26 Old weapon
27 Metric measures
28 —— cake
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34 Deer tails
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36 Namesakes of Baba
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39 Zodiac sign
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53 Circuit for sprinters
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58 Concerning
59 Utah range
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62 Wind borne loam
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7 Aria performer
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33 Town in ancient Arcadia
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38 "A foolish thing was but ——" Shak
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41 —— boom!
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49 Author Kingsley
50 Movie, in Tours
51 Part of a bird's bill
52 Highest rating
56 Branco or Bravo
57 Family member

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	O	P		G	O	R	A	I	L		A L O T
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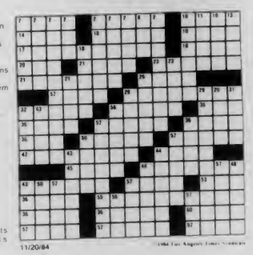
11/20/84



11/20/84

LUNCH
Grilled Cheese Sandwich
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Fettucine with Sprouts
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Applesauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Greek Style Skillet

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Have a Happy Thanksgiving

Photo by Dwayne Autery — Alan

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Jessie Danielle Virg David Alan

Photo by Dwayne Autery

Located in the Campus Center

Happy Thanksgiving

UNIVERSITY STORE

Wrestlers pin down Hartford

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

In what was possibly the final home match in its history, the University of Massachusetts wrestling team went out strong with a 38-12 thrashing of the University of Hartford at the Boyden Gym on Saturday.

The wrestling team is one of seven sports being phased out of the University's varsity athletic program and since this was their only scheduled home match this season, the team does not expect to see the Boyden mats again.

The Minutemen overcame this and dominated a good Hartford squad. Coach Rick Freitas was very pleased with the performance of his young team.

"We have mostly freshman and they wrestled well in their first collegiate matches," Freitas said.

Freitas was impressed with the performances of two of his freshman, Tom Becci and Tom Pomella. Becci built a 16-3 lead through one and a half periods before the Hartford coach threw in the towel to end the match. Pomella took apart his opponent and pinned him just 40 seconds into the match.

Sophomore Chris Lee, ranked 10th in the nation among the NCAA division one 126 pound class, overcame an ankle injury which had kept him from practicing during the week to record a tough 9-8 victory. Lee scored the winning point with just 20 seconds left in the final period.

The Minutemen's next match is at the Coast Guard Invitational from November 30 to December 1.

Collegian photo by Bryan Gonye

UMass Coach Rick Freitas shouts encouragement to wrestler Paul Sofianos during Saturday's 38-12 win over Hartford in the only meet at Boyden this year.

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Sports

Minuteman basketball opens '84-85 season looking to surprise

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The 1984-85 University of Massachusetts men's basketball season will be a unique one for two reasons.

The first being that the Minutemen will play all 12 home games in the Springfield Civic Center away from one of the worst places for an opposing team to play, the Curry Hicks Cage which is undergoing $2.5 million in renovations.

The second reason is that coach Ron Gerlufsen has elected, without much choice, to go into the season without a center.

In the pre-season Atlantic 10 coach's poll, the Minutemen were selected to come in last in the ten team conference. With the loss of center Edwin Green to graduation and its high scorer of the last two seasons in John Hempel (transferred to St. John's) also missing, no one expects much of UMass.

But second year coach Ron Gerlufsen, who guided UMass to a 12-17 record last season, looks at the Minutemen and sees a strong backcourt, one of the best forwards in the conference and solid depth.

"It's easy to look at Edwin and John being gone and expect us to come in last," Gerlufsen said. "But people don't realize that Edwin only scored 13 points a game and that John only won two games for us with his shooting. We're going to surprise a lot of people."

The Minutemen open with Division 2 power Stonehill College next Monday at the Civic Center (7:30 p.m.). They go on the road to New Hampshire, Connecticut and Hartford before hosting Boston University and Northeastern. The initial few games will tell a lot about what kind of team UMass will have.

"It's important to win every game," Gerlufsen said. "But it's doubly important to get off to a good start. If we want the best fans in the league, that's our fans, to come out to Springfield and see us, we have to be exciting to watch and be winners. I think we can be both."

Three starters return from last season's eighth place A-10 finisher, a team that was within a game of fifth place before dropping four straight before the league tournament.

Senior co-captain Horace Neysmith will fill one forward position and brings impressive credentials to it.

The 6-5, 218 pounder scored 13.2 points a game last season with a .595 shooting percentage. Neysmith pulled down a team high 7.6 rebounds per contest (third in the conference) and behind Geroge Washington star Mike Brown is the top returning boardman in the conference.

"Horace is our mainstay upfront," Gerlufsen said. "He's a smart player, shoots well and plays tough defense. I expect a lot out of him, he has to produce for us to do well."

The other two returnees team in the backcourt. Senior co-captain Donald Russell and sophomore Carl Smith are with little question the strength of the team.

Russell will fill the shooters role and has averaged over 11 points in his three years at UMass (11.8 last season). The 6-1 veteran will have to help fill the slack left by the departure of Hempel and Green with more consistent outside (10 to 15 feet) shooting.

Smith, who set the league and school records with 212 assists last season, singlehandedly won four games last season with last-second heroics. He averaged only 7.2 points and will need to get around a dozen a game to contribute to the offense. The 5-11 speedster made the all-rookie team last season in the league.

"Carl and Donald are keys to both the offense and defense," Gerlufsen said. "Both are very quick and have vital roles. I want to see them score some more points and continue the good defense they've shown in the past. I'm not worried about them."

Gerlufsen is, however, worried about the other two forward spots. Senior Bobby Braun looks like a lock for the power forward position and with his 6-6, 220 pound frame he'll bang more than a few people around this season. Junior Tom Emerson and Senior George Ramming saw little quality time last season and will back up Braun in that spot along with freshman Tom Swick, a Canadian import with good tools but little experience.

"All four of those guys are big guys who need to rebound and play defense, what Edwin did," Gerlufsen said. "I will use them all a lot, I hope, and need around ten points from that position. But rebounding is the key for these guys; I'm looking for defensive board help."

The small forward spotis a dogfight. Senior Ron Young (6-4) only scored 25 points last season but has good defensive abilities and is showing confidence. Freshman Wilbur Hicks has the height (6-7) and the touch (23.2 average in high school), but lacks experience.

"He needs control on the court, but he works hard and has good habits and rebounding ability," Gerlufsen assessed.

Sophomore Darryl Carter is back from a year off and the explosive 6-5 swingman will probably be Gerlufsen's offense off the bench.

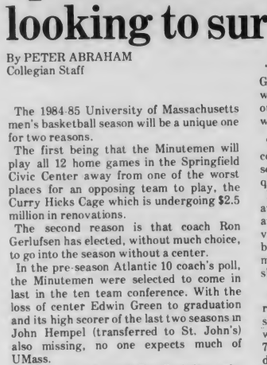
"These guys will all play a lot," Gerlufsen said. "I'm going to see what kind of team we're playing and if we need speed, Braun might not play and Carter will see time, if we need size you might see Braun and Ramming in there. The situation will dictate who plays at the forwards. Horace will see small forward time as well."

Freshman Matt Ryan and Lorenzo Sutton will see backcourt time, but both need seasoning. Carter will back up Smith at the point.

On offense the Minutemen will look for the easy shot and avoid the off-balance jumpers that Hempel favored that lead to the opponent getting a fast break.

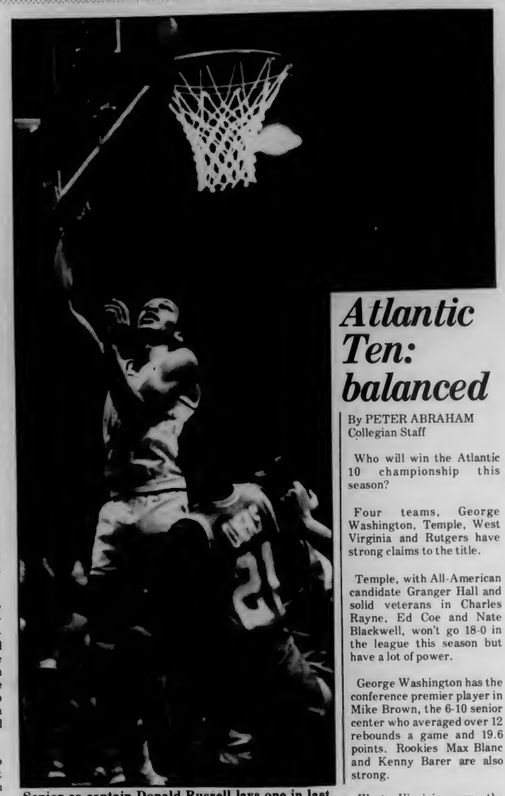
Defensively with the depth in the backcourt, the Minutemen will look to employ a lot of defensive pressure externally and press a lot.

"The defense will set up the offense," Gerlufsen said. "We are pretty quick and creative on the open floor. We can shoot, pass, rebound and play defense. We are just small."



Sports information photos

Point guard Carl Smith will lead the Minuteman offense this season. The sophomore had a school record 212 assists last season.



Senior co-captain Donald Russell lays one in last season against URI. The Minutemen open up next Monday with Stonehill.

Atlantic Ten: balanced

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Who will win the Atlantic 10 championship this season?

Four teams, George Washington, Temple, West Virginia and Rutgers have strong claims to the title.

Temple, with All-American candidate Granger Hall and solid veterans in Charles Rayne, Ed Coe and Nate Blackwell, won't go 18-0 in the league this season but have a lot of power.

George Washington has the conference premier player in Mike Brown, the 6-10 senior center who averaged over 12 rebounds a game and 19.6 points. Rookies Max Blanc and Kenny Barer are also strong.

West Virginia won the conference tournament last season and have dunk-master Lester Rowe back. Rutgers didn't lose a letterman and All-American candidate John "Get Ready For" Battle is outstanding.

St. Joseph's lost tough Tony Costner in the pivot, but returns the smooth Maurice Martin and Bob Lojewski.

St. Bonaventure has rookie-of-the-year Alvin Lott and bruising forward Barry Mungar. Duquesne had a good team, but a rape charge has sacked four players including all-conference pick Emmett Sellers.

Rhode Island has a new coach in Brandan Malone and little else. This was probably the Ram's year in football anyway.

The league will feature a 45 second clock and a short 19'-9" three point zone. All ten teams will qualify for the Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers.

Of course, don't forget Penn State. The Nittany Lions lost three starters from a 5-22 team. Another football school with little hope for hoop success.

Player of the year honors will go to either Martin, Battle or Brown.

Sheehan injured

Jack Sheehan seems destined to never play in December for the University of Massachusetts.

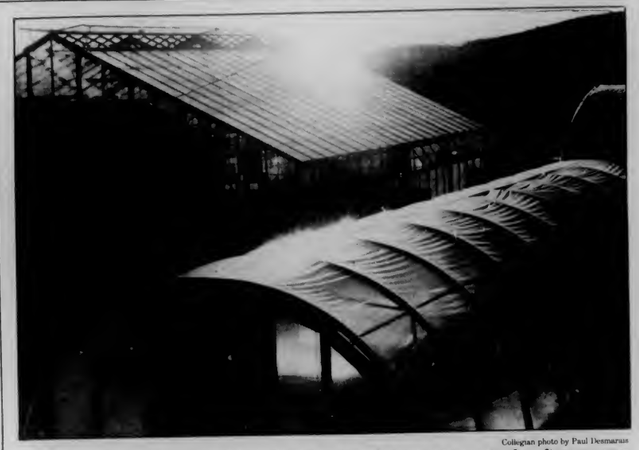
After sitting out last season's opening month after transferring from Rider College, the junior will miss at least until January with a stress fracture of the back.

"Jack's injury is hard to tell," coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "It may take three weeks or three months to heal."

The 6-3 reserve point guard averaged less than a point last season but played well when in the game. Small forward Darryl Carter is at guard in his absence.

—PETER ABRAHAM

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY
Collegian
Volume CXIV, Issue 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, November 21, 1984



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

AFTERNOON GLARE — The sun gives off some late afternoon glare yesterday afternoon over the greenhouses in Central.

Blue Wall performer fired

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Blue Wall entertainer Cliff Myers has been fired from his job performing at Friday afternoon "happy hours," Campus Center Director William Harris said yesterday.

Myers, 33, of Warwick, R.I., had come under fire from the Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) and the *Collegian* editorial board for making what the BOG and the editors considered racist and sexist jokes during two recent shows.

On Nov. 9, Myers reportedly pointed to a Portuguese woman in the audience and suggested that someone "get a pool table," a reference to a 1983 new Bedford case in which four Portuguese men were convicted of raping a woman on a pool table while patrons of Big Dan's Tavern urged them on.

The BOG last week wrote letters to Myers and to Campus Center Food Services Director Richard Ellis, who handled Myers' contract, calling the remark "unacceptable."

BOG vice-chairwoman Karen-Karina Gray said Myers apologized at the beginning of his show last Friday after meeting with board members, then invited a black man to dance on stage, saying, "everybody knows black people can dance."

"I deplore any kind of rape, racism or anything that will put people against people."

—Cliff Myers

"There should be no second chance for people to utter racist and sexist remarks," the *Collegian* said in an editorial Monday.

"Somebody misconstrued something I said," Myers told the Associated Press Monday night. "All I ever intended was light hearted fun."

"I deplore any kind of rape, racism or anything that will put people against people...one of my purposes in life is to bring people together," he said.

"His contract has been terminated," Harris said, "This university has a history of being sensitive to the feelings of other cultures, all cultures. It would be inappropriate for us from a professional or social standpoint to tolerate it (the comedian's behavior). It is against the professional standpoint of the Campus Center."

Myers had performed regularly at Blue Wall happy hours for four years. "He was our biggest pull," Campus Center Beverage Manager William Elmore said. "They love him."

Pilgrim, turkey myths debunked

Thanksgiving not solely religious

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Most people might think of Thanksgiving as a solely religious holiday, a time to give thanks for a fruitful harvest. An image of solemn Pilgrims sharing the benefits of their hard work with neighboring Indians comes to mind.

Wrong.

"I can still visualize in my grade school calendar where you'd have the Indians and the Pilgrims sitting around a table sharing their food. I don't think it was like that. It was probably much more fun than that picture portrays," said anthropology professor George J. Armelagos.

The Pilgrims themselves described Thanksgiving as a time for rejoicing and celebrating, Armelagos said, while the religious concepts were introduced later in the century.

The Pilgrims' other holidays were serious and solemn, with little room for rejoicing. "You couldn't go out and throw rocks (weights, as they were called) or play games like cricket. You weren't allowed to do that and I think that was one of the reasons for not making Thanksgiving a religious holiday. They'd have some fun on Thanksgiving, doing what they wanted to do," Armelagos said.

Thanksgiving began as an English holiday called 'Harvest Home'. "After the first harvest they would have a celebration that would last a week," he said, "and it was a very secular holiday."

Food remains the center of attention for Thanksgiving, Armelagos said the Pilgrims came to America too late in the year to plant a crop and the next year was a hungry one. After their first harvest, they celebrated with a feast. There was no specific mention of a turkey being eaten, but the Pilgrims did eat fowl and the Indians supplied the venison.

"I think that without the Indians, that first Thanksgiving would not have been possible. We tend to forget how important the American Indian foods were for the colonists," Armelagos said.

According to Professor Dena Dincauze of the anthropology department, the Indians who attended the first Thanksgiving feasts were not from Plymouth, but from adjacent areas.

"In 1620, when the Pilgrims came to Plymouth Harbor, there were no Indians living there at all," she said. The Indains from the area who did attend the feast were "uneasy allies" of the Pilgrims.

"During the first year, the Pilgrims and the Indians in the region regarded each other with mutual suspicion. Each group, for it's own reasons, made overtures to the others, resulting in some visiting back and forth in which a mutual trust was established," Dincauze said.

The relationships between the Pilgrims and the Indians never reached a happy medium. "Some bitterness was probably always there and it surfaces every Thanksgiving," she said.

Nonetheless, Thanksgiving has remained a tradition in this country for 360 years, with food remaining the central issue for most hungry college students and family members alike.

Turkeys not as dumb as people think

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Although turkeys have acquired a reputation for being stupid, the myth that turkeys have been known to drown while looking at the sky on a rainy day is clearly false, according to professor of veterinary and animal science, J. Robert Smyth.

Compared to chickens, turkeys are quite intelligent and in the royal courts of Europe, they were once popular pets, Smyth said. In the wild, they are good at finding the best grass and clover to eat. Modern turkeys do not resemble wild and ornamental breeds, Smyth said, since modern turkeys are raised with white feathers which make a "prettier carcass."

Out of their natural habitat, turkeys have been known to commit some ridiculous acts—you might say downright silly, Smyth said. Young turkeys left alone with an open container will crowd into it until they suffocate, Smyth added.

According to Sam Pardue, post-doctoral student in veterinary and animal sciences, turkey became

Continued on page 3

Valuable bronze bust recovered by students

A $50,000 bronze bust of the first University of Massachusetts president was recovered Moday, after it was stolen from the Whitmore Administration Building sometime Thursday, UMass police reported.

Police said the statue was stolen from an enclosed area at the center of Whitmore Thurdsay, and the theft was immediately reported to the police. The bust was found Monday, undamaged in bushes near the Orchard Hill Observatory, by students. Police said they have no suspects in the theft.

A resident of Coolidge reported $200 in cash stolen from an unlocked room on the 13th floor Monday, police said. Police said they have no suspects in the theft.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Inside

UMass professor dies.....p.3
Count Ramin raps with T.E.D. Klein.....p.6
Women's hoop looks to contend.....p.8

"This week presents a definite challenge."
—Patriots coach Raymond Berry on tomorrow's game with Dallas

McDonald's celebrates its 50 billionth hamburger sale

NEW YORK (AP)—McDonald's celebrated a McMilestone on Tuesday, flipping a Quarter Pounder onto a grill at a swank New York hotel and designating it the 50 billionth burger sold by the global fast-food empire.

"This has got to be the most important hamburger ever cooked," McDonald's USA President Edward H. Rensi said during a slick multimedia presentation.

A drum roll resounded as Rensi donned an apron, walked onstage and placed the meat patty on the grill.

Educators and scholars attack "timidity" of teen-age schooling

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of educators and scholars, alarmed at soaring rates of teen-age homicides, suicides and out-of-wedlock births, Tuesday attacked what it called the "timidity" of schools in instilling good character traits in the young.

The 27 academics, school officials and policy-makers, including several prominent conservatives, warned in a "Thanksgiving Statement" that "schools in general are not doing enough to counter the symptoms of serious decline in youth character."

They said the recent spate of school reform reports "have bypassed the critical issue of youth character," and they offered an array of suggestions for rectifying that omission, from putting more emphasis on school ceremonies to allowing non-teachers with leadership qualities to become principals.

Today's Staff

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House passes Walpole name change

BOSTON (AP)—Hardened criminals won't have to worry about getting sent to Walpole state prison, if the Massachusetts House has its way. Instead, they'll be sent to "Cedar Junction."

The House, with several members laughing, quickly approved a bill Tuesday that would the name of Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Walpole to MCI—Cedar Junction.

Despite the name change, the 27-year-old prison won't be moving.

Residents of the suburb south of Boston said they are resigned to having the state's only maximum security prison in their midst. But they hoped the simple name change will improve the image of their community and avoid jokes about the criminal element in their town.

★ Turkey

Continued from page 1

the traditional Thanksgiving meal because the bird was one of the few animals native to the area when the Pilgrims arrived from Europe.

Like the guinea pig and the llama, turkeys were indiginous to the Americas and eventually domesticated. "The Indians were eating them too," said Smyth.

Today, domestic turkeys are bred to have more meat than wild turkeys do. The turkey is bred through genetic selection to have a very large breast, which is more pleasing to consumers, Smyth said.

As a result of this large breast, male turkeys are unable to mate naturally. "Frequently the turkey toms cannot mate, or they are very poor at it. Thet just topple over, said Pardue.

In the past twenty years domestic turkeys have also been produced by artificial insemination, according to Pardue.

Robotics Lab founder dies

Associate ECE professor succumbs at 32

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

Howard Elliot, and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering (ECE) at the University of Massachusetts and recent recipient of the Presidential Young Investigators award, died Monday at University Hospital, Boston, after a lingering illness. He was 32.

Elliot, who came to the University in August 1982, worked in the areas of adaptive control, image processing and robotics. He was co-founder and co-director of the Labotatory for Perceptual Robotics, where his research concentrated on controlling the movements of a robot using electrical engineering techniques.

He was also integral in obtaining government and industrial funding for the work, according to computer and information science professor Michael Arbib, co-director of the robotics lab

"He was one of the rising stars of the University," Arbib said yesterday of his collegue. "The chance of finding someone who can work in all the areas he's worked in and work in them effectively is unlikely."

Associate professor Haluk Derin, another research collegue, said, "he was a very strong character and a very strong leader type."

Elliot received his bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, masters of science, and doctoral degrees from Brown University.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Anne (Spell); his parents, Theodore and Ruth (Diemont) of Quincy and two brothers, Nathan D. of Randolph, and James M. Elliot of Stoughton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Levine-Bliss Funeral Home, Randolph. At UMass, a memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Room of Memorial Hall.

Burial will be held in the Sharon Memorial Park, Sharon.

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The Shipyard Recruiter will be on campus on November 30, 1984.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Letters to the Editor

Cliff Myers and humor

Myers educates...

In response to Monday's *Collegian* editorial, "Enough is enough" and the cartoon also on the page, yes, I agree with the newspaper on the point that what Cliff Myers says during his shows at the Blue Wall could be considered racist and sexist. But, what I want to know is, when is the *Collegian* staff going to wake up and smell the roses? I mean when are the people at the *Collegian* going to realize that people interpret what people say differntly from how the *Collegian* interprets them?

Doesn't the *Collegian* know that people educate others about oppression in different ways. That maybe Cliff Myer's joking about these oppressions and the stereotypes that go with them are his way of saying how stereotypes can hurt people. But, will the students of UMass ever know why Cliff Myers makes these remarks?

Another problem I found in the paper that day, and on the same page was the cartoon by Tom Haley. Where does Haley get the right to depict Cliff Meyers as a member of the Ku Klux Klan? Did Haley ask Cliff if he was a member? I found this cartoon to be very racist, the same way the *Collegian* finds Cliff Myers comments during his shows to be racist.

Jim Guscott
Southwest

It's barroom fun...

Hey, enough is enough! Yes, that's right, this is a response to the unsigned editorial in the Monday, Nov. 15, *Collegian*. I'd say it's time the Cliff Myers issue is put to rest. He's no worse than any other barroom entertainer, especially no ruder. Happy Hour at the Blue Wall on Friday afternoons is almost standing room only. Most of that can be attributed to the popularity of Myers' show. People like myself, are entertained by his show. If a few people are offended, I totally agree with Myers insofar that they should find something else to do instead of coming to his show.

Granted, there is such a thing as good and bad taste in humor. Many comedians and/or musicians are known to be fairly rude during their performances. This has been this way since the beginning, and always will be. They are able to continue on as usual with business. Myers isn't nearly as bad as some of his colleagues can be. Maybe he's just a little hyper at times. Relatively speaking, the Blue Wall should be content with the fact that they can get such a crowd gatherer who isn't as vulgar as other entertainers.

I do think it is important to step back for a moment and answer an important question. What is the Blue Wall? It's a bar. Bars are generally rowdy, racy, and even alittle rough around the edges. The Blue Wall is conducting business just as any other establishment. They employ an entertainer who brings on customers. The customers are amused, and come back week after week. Where's the problem? I, and plenty more don't see a problem. If someone's sense of humor is rigid enough to the point of being offended then he/she really shouldn't direct his/her attention to Happy Hour at the Blue Wall. The TOC Lounge has Happy Hour, too. Consider it an alternative.

With all kidding aside, let's not end this issue too soon. We'll only have to find something else to complain about. Heaven help us, we may end up with the sexist mascot issue again.

Peter J. DePuy
Sylvan

Enough is enough is...

I would like to address the subject matter of the *Collegian* editorial letter titled "Enough is Enough".

I would like to explain a certain principle to the *Collegian* Board of Editors about performance and original dramatic or humorous material. When a comedian tells a joke (now listen carefully) he is *not serious*. He is actually *making fun* of the persona he portrays. In saying nasty things, he is showing how ridiculous he knows the statement to be. He knows (or thinks he knows) that the audience recognizes his parody of a ridiculous stereotype or his comic imitation of a real, serious racist when he makes one.

Still, maybe silencing "rude" and "unacceptable" performers like Mr. Meyers is a good idea. But why stop there? Why not go the distance and condemn other unfunny trouble-makers like George Carlin, Richard Pryor, Robin Williams, Billy Crystal and especially the late Lenny Bruce? What about Saturday Night Live, Second City TV, Gone with the Wind and many contemporary films, TV shows and songs? After all, we know that when Randy Newman sung about "Short People" he *really* meant it. Shakespeare's stuff is sexist — out with it! Then the nation will be secure for good, pre-chewed, censored, time-tested jokes that don't mention any sensative subjects. Sensitive subjects like racism, sexism and homophobia are best left unmentioned. Heaven forbid we should talk about them and learn to laugh at how ridiculous they are.

Now for all of you objecting to this theory, it is called *sarcasm*. In other words, I was not serious — it was a joke.

In all seriousness, I am not afraid to sign this letter. I am an activist and a liberal. I strongly believe in that black man's rights, as well as the Portuguese person's rights, but I also believe in Mr. Meyer's rights to perform what he, and evidently many, think is funny. Perhaps some of the hyperactive liberal reactionaries could concentrate their efforts on something meaningful, such as peace and hunger (yes, spend your happy-hour cover charge toward charity) instead of picking on some young comic.

David P. Todd
Sylvan

Morals, morals and a few more

Oh, those tiresome morals! Morals were fine when they sought justice, mercy and recompense. But then some oppressive soul goes and adds personal righteousness to their social program. We ask: what right do they have? What authority? What chutzpah!

Well, I'm glad we asked those questions, because I'm just itching to answer them.

Rusty Denton

Let us remember that the Constitution was written with certain ends in mind: personal freedom; autonomous governments for churches and state (not opposite, *autonomous*); freedom of speech; free enterprise; biblical ethics.

Popular wisdom says most Americans agree with those biblical principles, i.e, Judeo-Christian teaching. The fact is, most Americans would be outraged if they knew what the Bible really says about their greed and prejudice, selfishness, and apathy. But for at least the first century after the Constitution, the competent practitioner of law needed to understand the Bible. Why? Because our moral structure was based on a sovereign God who does not change,to Whom we are supremely answerable.

These days, the Bible is a controversial book. If you don't accept all of its assertions, you probably accept only half of them, maybe less. Chances are, your view takes the God of the Bible with a grain of salt. You probably also believe that people are basically good.

So let's consider for a minute a morality that's not God-centered. Let's think about "others-centered" morality. How noble, to always consider the rights of others first. Does that mean murderers, rapists, and extortionists will continue to go scot-free because of legal technicalities that abridge their right to raise hell? Mercy without justice could kill you.

So maybe morals should be "community-centered," built around the public good. That sounds suspiciously political to me. Do tell me — how many people have been oppressed for daring to question the mighty public mind?

Let's face it: most of us don't want to be accountable to anybody. We have "self-centered" morality. Will this protect us from broken families or broken heads or broken hearts? I don't think so.

Maybe God-centered morality wasn't so bad. Time was, when Alexander de Tocqueville could say America was great because she was good...but only because she was good. Whatever else you may think, you must admit that some Providence has made this one of the richest countries in the world. But now we thanklessly grub for success without sweat, rights without responsibilities. Maybe it's time to moralize. Individual opinions on morality are pretty arbitrary, but I'll share my humble thoughts.

First, there's false morality. It's self-righteous and insensitive, with an ugly habit of waiting in the dark for those mortals who disagree. You wouldn't want to live next door to false morality.

And then there's true morality. It isn't vile, it doesn't bite; true morality doesn't consider itself the policeman of the world. But it doesn't have much fear, either. Often it opposes the crowd. Crowds like the Holocaust, the Inquisition; like prejudice and violence. You may not agree with it. It may not agree with you. But true morality will risk its life to save yours. I like that.

I may speak out in the name of the Lord against your driving habits, your politics, your business practices, your drinking or drugs, or even your sexuality. But I would give my life to protect you the way my Lord gave His for me. Is *that* oppression?

Rusty Denton is a UMass student.

'Sick and appalled' by column

I am writing this in response to Stephen Erickson's article, "Education Before Action". (*Collegian* Nov. 15).

I was so sick and appalled with his naive and pathetic attempts to defend U.S. investments in South Africa that I wondered who he was trying to fool.

I understand what his position and feelings are vis a vis Apartheid.

Mbuyi Mutala
Southwest

Arts

Things that go bump

Ramin Zahed interviews author and editor T.E.D. Klein

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

"I don't leave home on three occasions; Halloween, Independence Day, and Christmas," confessed T.E.D. Klein, editor of *Twilight Zone* magazine and best-selling fantasy writer. Talking from his house in New York, Mr. Klein discussed the birth of his magazine, his works, and the success of the classic series *The Twilight Zone*.

Klein, a native New Yorker, worked as story editor for Paramount Pictures upon graduating from Columbia University's Film School. His fascination with magic and fantasy, which had given him restless nights as a child, enabled him to create enchanting stories and situations. Finally, in 1981, he put together the proposal for the publication of the magazine. Since then, he has suceeded in keeping *Twilight Zone* fans satisfied by publishing one telescript in each issue as well as new tales of fiction and information about upcoming fantasy films. It should be noted that the consulting editor of the magazine is no other than Carol Serling, the widow of the late Rod Serling.

According to Klein the magazine, which is celebrating its fourth anniversary in February, emphasizes more on magic rather than science fiction. He said each issue has one or two stories by new writers chosen from the hundreds of manuscripts sent to the editors.

The magazine has also launched its first trivia contest on 100 college campuses including the University of Massachusetts. Posters pertaining to this contest should be visible on campus this month.

Klein advised the young fantasy writer to be specific and concrete, "to make the reader see, hear, and smell." He also suggested reading all kinds of literature. He said, "I have to confess; when I go home, I read ordinary books; Updike, Orwell, Virginia Woolf."

Klein also spoke of a new Twilight Zone series which will be produced by CBS in the fall of 1985. he was very excited about the film version of *Dune* and thought it to be an excellent visual adaptation.

His new best-selling book *The Ceremonies* is the story of two innocent young people who perform black magic ceremonies under the influence of a satanic old man. Klein sees this work as a tribute to the Welsh writer Arthur Machem.

Klein is currently working on a collection of short stories set in modern day New York. With a slight note of mischief in his voice, he said, "The secret is to put horror in average everyday situations.

T.E.D. Klein, author and master of horror

Wow, I wonder what's in the *Collegian* today?

A modern gothic chiller

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

The Ceremonies
by T.E.D. Klein
Viking Press
505p $16.95

The concept of ritual paganism, originating from the druidical rites of the first millenium, has been a source of great fascination for many of us. It has inspired a wealth of artists, fromStravinsky to Ernst to Lovecraft. T.E.D. Klein, editor of *Twilight Zone Magazine* has been infused with a similar spirit, as is shown by his recent book, *The Ceremonies*.

A modern gothic, *The Ceremonies* tells of two young innocents who are manipulated into assisting a very old man who is resurrecting an ancient evil whose arrival will precipitate the destruction of the world.

The action is set in two locals—bustling New York City where the protagonists live, and a puritanical religious community in New Jersey where they vacation. Since the scenes are so close to home, they are all the more believable.

The Ceremonies is for Northeasterners what *The Wicker Man* was for British readers. The prime difference between the two books is that, while in *The Wicker Man* the menace is not manifest until the end, *The Ceremonies* is unable to maintain any degree of subtlety.

Klein will drop a hint at the beginning of each chapter and fully expose it by its end. It seems as though he is afraid the reader will figure out too much unassisted, and he must therefore constantly blurt out explanations to demonstrate his cleverness. Klein has picked up a lot from fanatasist Arthur Machen, but has neglected Dickens' strategy of harboring clues (In *Bleak House* a letter is hurriedly burned on page seven. We don't know why until 500 pages later).

Nevertheless, *Ceremonies* is a fun book. Klein has boned up on the classic gothics and on George (*Golden Bough*) Fraser, which makes for a grand entertainment. Like Stephen King, Klein is extremely redable; but, like King, he is without artistic pretensions.

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New sport starts up...

Men's volleyball impresses

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For a team that arrived late, was denied warmup time, missed its coach and competed in its first tournament in three years, the UMass men's volleyball team impressed a more experienced field despite dropping six of eight games, at the Boston University Invitational.

"In our first four games we tried to do much more than was expected, and it showed," said co-captain Dave Simeone. "But I was told by a lot of coaches that we're going to have a dynamite team, and after our final four games, I have to agree."

The initial four games served UMass with a rude awakening to the competitive demands of organized volleyball. Without benefit of the necessary pre-game warmups, the Minutemen immediately found themselves on the short end of a disappointing 15-13 loss to a team made up of members of the U.S. Volleyball Association. With the initial disappointment followed three more losses, including two to an experienced Wentworth College squad, largely attributed to the absence of Coach Pat Ryan.

However, with the afternoon arrival of Ryan, the team really began to impress. After dropping a game to Tufts, the spikers came back to produce a strong 15-9 victory behind the leadership of Simeone and co-captain Juan Maldonado.

Entering the final two games, their Invitational palyoff chances eliminated, UMass found itself in a battle for pride against another U.S.V.B.A. squad from the Cambridge YMCA.

In the tournament's most exciting game, UMass seemed to find its cohesion as the defense continuously dug out the powerful hits of the YMCA squad. The Minutemen pulled out a 17-15 thriller. Cambridge won the second game 15-12.

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The Wed. 11-21-84 social has been cancelled. Happy Thanksgiving; we'll see you after vacation!

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Jill Lynne Paul Tari: Have a Happy Thanksgiving! Sal

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Sports

Improved women's basketball should contend in conference

Bernier and Hebel expected to lead UMass

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The drought is over.

With the 1984-5 women's basketball season getting under way Saturday versus Boston College, coach Barbara Stevens expects her squad to blossom into an exciting ballclub with the addition of several key newcomers.

Coming off last year's 10-17 mark, a campaign that saw a late season collapse when UMass dropped 13 of its final 16 games, Stevens is eager to let the reigns loose on her youthful squad in anticipation of so an exciting brand of runaway, racehorse basketball.

"I don't think anyone will see us sit back," Stevens said. "We're a fast break team on both ends of the floor, so we're expecting to push the ball at our opponents."

In accordance with this year's wave of youth dominated women's athletics at UMass, Stevens' crew adds six freshmen to a veteran team.

"We're a young team with no seniors," Stevens said, "But our newcomers will compliment our veterans, adding needed depth."

But as with every young team, it will be the veterans that will be looked upon to form the nucleus of the ballclub. Returning from last year is captain Jerrie Bernier along with Barbara Hebel, Karen Damminger, Rebecca Kucks, Kelly Collins, Karen Fitzgerald and Mary Marquedant.

Junior captain Jerrie Bernier, shown here in action last year against Springfield, directs the show for UMass

As possibly the Atlantic 10's smallest team, the Minutemen must look to an experienced front line, one that Stevens fears still needs help.

"Size is still a weakness for us," the second year coach said. "We've been working on our rebounding, but we have to make sure that our inside is strong."

"For us to be competitive, we'll need at least one or two of our forwards to score in double figures."

However, for a team lacking height, the Minutemen are blessed with speed and quickness at the forward position with Bernier leading the group. Bernier returns as the team's leading rebounder and floor leader and is a tough player who works hard for every basket.

Bernier is joined up front by the 5-9 Kucks, a defensive sparkplug who led the team, along with 1984 graduate Wendy Ward, in steals.

"Rebecca is our unsung hero," Stevens said. "Every team has a player that goes about her job with little notoriety, but she's worth her weight in gold."

An A-10 all rookie freshman year, Damminger, 5-11, comes off a disappointing sophomore year but is expected to return to form this season. Also expected to see a lot of action this year will be 6-1 junior Kelly Collins and freshman Susan Burtoft. Collins sat out last season due to and early season injury while Burtoft has been aggressive.

Anchoring the middle should be Karen Fitzgerald, a 6-2 sophomore who led the team in scoring and rebounding five times last year.

"Karen came around towards the end of last season," Stevens said. "She's just going to have to work on developing her intensity."

One area that doesn't worry Stevens is the guard position where the team is loaded. Gone is point guard Wendy Ward, the Minutemen's fourth all-time scorer. Her absence will be missed. However, Stevens sees JoAnn Dupuis, a 5-5 sophomore transfer from Montreal, Canada, filling the spot without much difficulty.

Barbara Hebel, sixth in A-10 conference scoring last year with 16.1 points per game, returns as the offensive force UMass will look to put points on the board. The junior second team all-conference pick last year should benefit from the team's added punch.

"I expect to see as good if not better scoring from her," Stevens said. "Last year when it was obvious that she was our scorer, the team got shut down as opposing defenses converged upon her."

Along with sophomore returnee, Mary Marguendant, the Minutemen look to a large group of freshmen recruits to add new scoring punch and increase overall team depth. The freshman contingent is headed by Tara Lewis and Juanita Matthews, a pair of explosive offensive weapons Stevens sees as players of the future. Lewis is a pre-season all rookie team member.

"Tara can put points on the board in a hurry. I think she can become one of the best we've ever had," Stevens said. "Juanita posesses all the moves, but if she were to have one thing she has to work on it would be her defense."

Sports Information photos

UMass guard Barbara Hebel calls out the play in action last season. The junior was sixth in the Atlantic 10 in scoring.

Also expected to see a lot of playing time are freshmen Laura Boucher and Cheryl Spakauskas. Both players have shown improvement and are expected to come off the bench to contribute when called upon.

In all, Stevens sees the team as having a vast amount of speed and ballhandling ability. With the added depth coming off the strong recruiting year, she sees the team as one that will feature all 13 players, whether starting or coming off the bench.

"I can see games in which most everybody will play," Stevens said. "I plan to use the entire bench, as long as everyone understands their role on the team, I can see myself going with all 13."

Entering the season, UMass is picked to finish sixth in the A-10. It is, however, a position Stevens relishes.

"I like the idea that we aren't really expected (to be) in the top four. This year we are an unknown quantity," said Stevens. "We aren't the same team as last year. I think we're going to surprise a lot of people this year because I don't think a lot of teams are expecting much from us."

Collegian's NFL picks

Led by first place Scott Hood at 7-7, the Collegian sports staff combined for a "are you kidding me?" 25-45 week. The duo of Peter Abrhaham and Tony Betros stood out with sprarkling 4-10 marks with Kevin DeLuca and Gerry deSimas going 5-9. Rita Murphy steps in for the last place DeLuca this week. Happy Thanksgiving everybody.

			Peter Abraham (86-67)	Tony Betros (87-66)	Kevin DeLuca (77-76)	Scott Hood (89-64)	Gerry deSimas (81-72)
DALLAS	2	New England	NE	Dallas	NE	Dallas	NE
GREEN BAY	3½	DETROIT	GB	GB	Detroit	GB	GB
Chicago	3½	MINNESOTA	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
CINCINNATI	6½	Atlanta	Atlanta	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn
CLEVELAND	6½	Houston	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Houst	Houston
DENVER	3	Seattle	Seattle	Denver	Denver	Denv	Denver
RAIDERS	14½	Indy	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
Rams	1½	TAMPA BAY	Rams	Rams	Rams	TB	Rams
GIANTS	7	Kansas City	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants	Giants
PITTSBURGH	3	San Diego	SD	SD	Pitts	Pitts	SD
San Francisco	7½	NEW ORLEANS	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	SF	SanFran
WASHINGTON	12½	Buffalo	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash
MIAMI	13½	Jets	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

Final Four notebook

Spence sparked UMass in NC

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

Consolation games are very hard to get up for after a draining semi-final struggle. "They are sort of meaningless," University of California women's soccer coach Bill Farrell said after his Bears were trounced by UMass 4-1 at the Final Four in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The spark plug for the 14-3-2 Minutemen was freshman Cathy Spence, who started just the second game of her college career.

"I found out three minutes before the game (that she would start)," Spence said. "I was really nervous." She started for Kristen Bowsher who had a muscle bruise.

It didn't affect the freshman from Hartford, who started in the Boston College playoff game, and she responded with a hat trick. Two goals came after Spence sent the ball past UCal goalie Mary Harvey, who has come out of the goal to challenge Spence.

Spence's third goal came with 19 minutes to go in the game on a Carolyn Micheel corner kick. Harvey tried to punch the ball out of the area, missed, and Spence banged the ball into the net.

"Even though we lost yesterday (Saturday to UConn 2-1 in double overtime), we came back to do what we had to do," Spence said. "We were proud." Spence scored the only UMass goal in the loss to UConn.

"She's instant offense off the bench," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "If we want an assist or a goal, we put Cathy in. She makes things happen."

Spence finished the year as the team's second leading scorer behind freshman Jolie DePauw (33 pts.). Spence has 11 goals and eight assists for 30 points.

Spence also set the NCAA women's soccer tournament marks with most goals in a single game (3 vs. UCal), most goals in a tourney (5, one against BC, UConn and three vs. UCal) and most points in a tournament (11 pts, five goals, one assist (Harvard)).

Despite these record setting performances, Spence was not named to the All-Tournament team but fellow freshman DePauw, Corolyn Micheel, and Kristen Bowsher along with junior Sue Bird were named.

UMass' four picks was topped by four-time National champion North Carolina with five selections, including the outstanding player of the tournament, April Heinrichs. Spence broke Heinrich's records in each case.

Sunday's final drew 3,500 fans to Fetzer Field while Saturday's UNC game drew 1,700 despite the UNC-Virginia football game going on nearby. The UMass-UConn game drew 350 fans.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 45 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, November 26, 1984

CABBAGE PATCH CRAZE — Parents nationwide who want to provide their children with the highly demanded cabbage patch kids unfortunately cannot use the abundance of real cabbage Fran Walsh, left, and Ed Ralinski's crop in a Hadley field. Colleco, which increased production of the dolls eight times from last year, cannot meet the demands of thousands of consumers.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Native Americans protest Thanksgiving

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

PLYMOUTH — While many American families celebrated Thanksgiving with the traditional turkey dinner last week, others observed a national Day of Mourning.

For the 15th consecutive year, Native Americans came here to protest the plight of Indians and the plight of humanity. More than 200 people gathered around the statue of Massasoit located directly above Plymouth Rock on Thanksgiving Day.

Buddhist chanting and somber Native American drumming set the mood of the protest.

One Indian chief charged that some of their own people are even selling out to the government and selling Indian lands. Others charged that the government is seizing the land through manipulation of treaties and laws. An example used was the town of Gay Head at the southern tip of the Cape, which was taken from the tribe who lived there just a hundred years ago.

"Ten years ago the Wampanaog Tribal Council was incorporated, and, if you look at its charter at the office of the Secretary of State, they are defined as a cultural group designed to disseminate information of interest to the tribal," tribal spokesman Frank James said.

However, the Tribal Council, Inc., has recently signed a settlement with the government on behalf of the tribe in the tribe's land claim. The Tribal Council, inc., has accepted 440 acres. The settlement must still be ratified by both the Massachusetts Legislature and the U.S. Congress which will be discussed in the State House this week.

More than 100 tribal members dissent with the Tribal Council, Inc. They argue that the tribe should receive all 3,400 original acres which now comprise the town of Gay Head. "This is a great land rip-off," accused James.

Inside:

UMass grad gives perspective on Nicaragua travels..... p.3
Men's hoop opens tonight..... p.12

"Only Doug Flutie could've done it."
— Frank Broyles, ABC Sports

Change aims to meet student need

$2.5m Curry Hicks Cage renovations ready in one year

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The 53-year-old Curry Hicks Cage, which has never been renovated, will have a new floor and additional space on 9,000 square feet of the south side of the building by next fall.

The $2.5 million renovations are being financed by a loan to the University Building Authority from student trust funds, according to John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor for administration and finance.

Edward Ryan, the Physical Plant's construction director, said the thrust of the renovations is to enlarge the athletic facility.

"There will be no major struetural changes made," Ryan said.

An additional 4,000 spectators will be seated in new retractable bleachers, that will roll back and create even more room.

The cage's dirt floor will be replaced with a concrete one, Ryan said. Also, a synthetic surface surface which can be used for track, lacrosse, softball and baseball will be installed.

A portable wooden floor will be constructed for basketball. A 9,000-square-foot addition to the south end of the building, facing the Munson Hall Annex, will take up half the existing parking lot, and will provide more locker rooms for home and visiting teams. There will also be officials' rooms, medical rooms, and more storage space for equipment. An aluminum cased skylight to let in natural light will be built into the roof of the addition.

A ticket office accesible from inside and outside the Cage will be constructed within the addition.

Although the roof of the building will not be changed, it will be insulated to conserve energy and improve acoustics.

"There will also be an officials' room, medical rooms and more storage space for equipment."
— Edward Ryan Physical Plant

The inside walls will be painted with longer lasting paint, and the grounds on the west and south sides will be landscaped.

Construction began four weeks ago with the installation of a fence around the site. During construction the men's and women's basketball games will be played at the Springfield Civic Center.

David Booth, a member of the Campus Physical Planning Committee, said the committee had reviewed the renovation plans in April and made recommendations concerning lighting, accesibility for the handicapped, and parking around the area. Booth said the committee's concern "was to make sure student's needs are met."

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Varsity sports and UMass students may utilize the "new" cage Physical Plant workers are busily working on to complete. University officials expect renovations to be completed by the next basketball season.

Students 'shortchanged' in humanities studies

WASHINGTON — Many American college graduates lack "even the most rudimentary knowledge" of history, literature, art and philosophy, and the blame rests with faculty and administrators who have lost faith in the humanities, a Reagan administration official charged yesterday.

William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, in a report crafted with the advice of prominent scholars and college leaders, called upon the academic community to place "study of the humanities and Western civilization...at the heart of the college curriculum."

"Most of our college graduates remain shortchanged in the humanities," Bennett wrote. "The fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate those students."

By their "indifference and...intellectual diffidence," too many educators have abdicated "the great task of transmitting a culture to its rightful heirs," Bennett said.

He cited these statistics:

• The number of majors in English has dropped by 57 percent since 1970; in philosophy by 41 percent; in history by 62 percent; and in modern languages by 50 percent.

• A third of all colleges required some foreign language study for admission in 1966, but only 14 percent in 1983. And less than half now require foreign language study during college, down from nearly 90 percent in 1966.

• Students can graduate from 75 percent of U.S. colleges and universities without studying European history; from 72 percent without studying American literature or history; and from 86 percent without studying ancient Greek or Roman civilization.

Bennett, a former philosophy professor, is considered a leading candidate to succeed T.H. Bell as secretary of education.

"Too many students are graduating from American colleges and universities lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge about the history, literature, art and philosophical foundations of their nation and their civilization," Bennett said in his 42-page paper.

"The decline in learning in the humanities was caused in part by a failure of nerve and faith on the part of many college faculties and administrators," it said.

The Digest *By the Associated Press*

Hijackers 'outraged' by refusal of demands

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Somalia rejected hijackers' demands for the release of political prisoners yesterday and said it holds Ethiopia responsible for the safety of more than 100 hostages aboard a Somali jetliner here.

The armed hijackers holding the Somali Airlines Boeing 707 at Addis Ababa's main airport told Ethiopian negotiatiors they were "extremely outraged" by Somalia's refusal to meet their demands. But they again extended by 12 hours their deadline for blowing up the plane with everyone aboard.

The Ethiopian Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the new deadline — the fourth set by the sky pirates since they commandeered the jetliner Saturday — is noon today, 4 a.m. EST.

It said apparently five people were holding the plane — the three hijackers who seized control of the craft plus two passengers who subsequently joined them.

The hijackers freed 19 passengers and three crew members Saturday. Officials said there are still 103 passengers and crew aboard the craft along with the three hijackers and their two accomplices.

"The Ethiopian government, out of concern for human life, has appealed to the hijackers...not to make this unfortunate incident become a hostage to a time factor," said the Ethiopian statement, read to reporters over the telephone by Foreign Ministry spokesman Tefera Gizaw.

Professional car thieves create little chance for owner recovery

WASHINGTON — So many professional criminals have taken up auto theft that the chance of recovering a stolen vehicle has declined to little better than 50-50, and locking your car door provides less protection than ever, a federal study said yesterday.

"Vehicle theft is no longer a matter of juvenile joyriding," says a report prepared by Abt Associated Inc. for the Justice Department's National Institute of Justice.

People under age 18 accounted for 56 percent of the vehicle thieves arrested in 1970, but only 40 percent by 1981, it said.

"This is increasingly becoming an adult crime involving gangs making enormous profits," said James K. Stewart, director of the institute. "About 1 million motor vehicles are stolen in this country every year, costing us an estimated $3.5 billion."

In 1970, passenger cars comprised 91 percent of stolen vehicles; trucks, 2 percent, and motorcycles and other vehicles, 7 percent. But by 1981, autos accounted for only 75 percent; trucks and buses accounted for 14 percent, and motorcycles and other vehicles for 11 percent.

At the same time, the recovery rate dropped from 84 percent to 55 percent, and the value of unrecovered vehicles increased tenfold in 1980.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Fall Workshops for Students With Problem Drinking Parents
Workshop I:
Alcohol Problems and the Family
Tuesday, November 27th 7-9 p.m.
Campus Center Room 804-808
This workshop will feature the new Claudia Black film entitled "Children of Denial." Participants will discuss common problems facing daughters and sons of problem drinkers.
Workshop II: Facing the Holidays
Monday, December 10th 7-9 p.m.
University Health Services Room 302
This workshop will focus on practical strategies and resources for non-alcoholic family members.
Call Health Education 549-2671 X181 to register.

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UMass graduate discusses Nicaraguan struggle

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts graduate travelled to Nicaragua this fall afraid there would be a U.S. invasion but upon arrival she found a full scale, ongoing and bloody war.

Angela J. Keefe, 21, a 1984 graduate in political science, spent five weeks in a language and cultural program in the city of Esteli, and three weeks travelling and working on agricultural cooperatives throughout northern Nicaragua.

"It's a real war, not a border skirmish. At least two bodies were brought back to Esteli per week," Keefe said, refering to the attacks made by contras, who are supported by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Keefe said the willingness of the Nicaraguan people to defend their country had amazed her. "My sense is that the people want peace, but they are ready to fight. Fifty thousand have died already--they will continue to fight for what those people died for," she said.

Keefe said the contras, or counter revolutionaries, "are not fighting a traditional war."

"The contras never attack military installations or batallions, they attack schools and cooperatives (farms) and burn tabacco barns," she said.

Keefe described the November elections in Nicaragua, the first since the 1979 Sandinista revolution as "incredibly clean."

She said the Sandinistas won the election because they have been working with the people since they formed 23 years ago and are a "mass based" party.

The president-elect, Daniel Ortega, is known by the people as brilliant and dedicated Keefe said.

"He has been working for social change in Nicaragua since he was 14, he is a truly organic leader - a leader who comes from the people," she said.

People have access to the government through various mass organizations, she said, such as women's organizations, labor unions, and the Sandinista Youth.

Keefe said women in Nicaragua have the backing of the government in their fight against discrimination, but as feminists, their agenda is different from North American feminists.

"Their primary role is to do everything they can for the war effort, she said.

Keefe said she was deeply moved when observing a meeting of a 40-member agricultural cooperative when they were discussing whether or not to admit women as full-fledged members.

"The eight women at the meeting insisted that they needed to know how to use guns, so right then in the middle of the meeting they were shown how to load and fire a gun," Keefe said.

Women in Nicaragua have trouble understanding the non-violence associated with North American feminism because for them, "non-violence means death," she said.

Keefe described her Spanish teacher in the language program as "the embodiment of a liberated women in Nicaragua."

Her teacher Estela Rocha was a combatant in the mountains from 1977 to 1979 who recently decided not to go back into combat.

"She wanted to defend the revolution for her children," Keefe said.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmerais

Angela Keefe, from a woman's perspective describes her travels in the unrested Nicaragua.

Oxfam fast yields $4,307

More students donate most money in five years

By LORI KIRKLAND
Special to the Collegian

University of Massachusetts students donated more money in the Nov. 15 Oxfam America fast than in any during the past five years, UMass Hunger Task Force treasurer said.

According to John Horsler, 2,312 students fasted this year to raise money to help the world's hungry as compared to about 1,700 last fall.

He said last year's donations amounted to $2,560 in comparison to this year's figure that exceed $4,307 and attributed most of the programs success to recent publicity about world hunger.

"The community recognizes the situation in Ethiopia and the urgency that something be done," he said, referring to the famine in Africa.

"Though the fast was a great success, it just is not enough" he said.

The money collected from the fast goes to Oxfam America which sets up small projects in famine stricken areas. "Though Oxfam has a famine relief agency for emergencies, the organization works to help people help themselves," Dan Stackford task force president said. This means the benefits are not just temporary, he said.

The task force will continue its work even though the annual fast is over by accepting donations from anyone which can be made in room 428 of the Student Union Building.

The task force will schedule a Hunger Awareness week for February, Horsler said. The Hunger Awareness committee in collaboration with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will help the task force organize the program, he said.

"The fast can be called a big success locally," Horsler said. "But internationally it is very small. Thirty-five million people are starving to death; it takes $48 a year to keep each one alive...that's a lot of money."

WOMEN'S FORUM

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's News Editor, care of the Collegian, *Friday before the event.*

MONDAY — The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Campus Center; check schedule for room number.

TUESDAY — A planning meeting for a spring **"Take Back the Night"** march will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 902 Campus Center.

WEDNESDAY — The **Women's Issues Team** of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) will meet at 4 p.m. in Campus Center Room 804. Many activities are planned and new members are encouraged to attend.

The Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for **gay women** who are concerned about their **drinking and drug use** at 6:30 to 8 p.m. The group will meet eight times (no meetings held during intersession). It will discuss how alcohol and/or drugs affect members' lives and explore alternative ways of dealing with problems.

THURSDAY — The **Third World Women's Program** invites all to an **open house** from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Yvonne's Restaurant in New Africa House. Women are encouraged to come and share ideas with the program which provides programming to promote a better understanding of issues confronting women of color.

The rape hotline is 545-0800.

The escort service number is 545-2123.

Rape task force holds training workshop today

The rape task force awareness training workshop will be held today at the Dukes room in the Student Union Building.

The workshop will help educate the community about issues concerning rape, said Mary Dumas, an administrator in the sensitive crimes unit of the University of Massachusetts police.

Dumas said the workshop is held cooperatively through the Department of Public Safety, the University Health Service, and the Everywoman's Center and is available to University groups that are interested in awareness training.

The aim of the awareness training is: to inform the community of services available, to educate people on how to respond to rape victims, to educate about certain attitudes and behavior in our society that perpetuate rape, to increase effective programs for the community concerning rape and to educate people about certain precautionary measures to prevent rape, Dumas said.

—REBECCA THATCHER

WMUA offers airtime slots for women

By ELLEN REYNOLDS
Collegian Correspondent

Providing air time for women musicians and experience for women broadcasters is the goal of the Women's Media Project, a WMUA program which has changed in content and format this year.

"Our primary objective is to provide the audience with a program that promotes a positive image of women, but it's also important that everybody listen to the show, including men," siad Maureen Peters, Women's Affairs director and coordinator of the project.

The Women's Media Project originated in 1977 through the efforts of the Women's Media Network, a multi-media organization for women interested in developing skills in video, broadcasting, graphics and journalism. After the Women's Media Network dissolved several years ago, WMUA took responsibility for the content and format of the program.

This year's additions to the Women's Media Project include women's news, sports, and comedy hour. There will also be interviews with women from various campus and feminist groups. In keeping with last year's policy, all music is performed by women.

"We air new releases by female artists so they can get the kind of exposure unavailable to them on other stations," Peters said. "Of course we still play feminist music. We're just incorporating it with other progressive sounds."

Alison Maloon, a program staff member, chose to join the Women's Media Project after promotional and broadcasting work in other areas of the radio station.

"The Women's Media Project offered a real switch from the other programming I'd worked on," Maloon said. "Personally, I try to play all different kinds of music, especially women's reggae, which generally doesn't get much air play."

As coordinator of the Women's Media Project, Peters encourages women interested in broadcasting to become involved in the program.

The Women's Media Project is scheduled on Sundays, 7-10 p.m., on WMUA, 91.1 FM.

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

GREAT CAESAR'S GHOST — Perry White's Clark Kent of the *Daily Metropolis* transforms into the almighty Superman during last week's annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade on 35th Street near Broadway in New York City.

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Come to meet representatives of the General Electric Company and learn about employment opportunities.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted

Hand gun control: A costly mistake

Curtis Hunting

Wednesday morning was cold, with a strong wind coming from the north. It sent a painful chill through the two men standing on the edge of the vast target area, now deserted for two years. Some tumbleweeds are rolling past the men as they start to talk and reminisce about how popular and prosperous the establishment was before the Federal Government passed its law banning the ownership of pistols by private citizens.

This, we know, has not taken place "as of yet," but with the way the government and its members are leaning, it could happen very soon. I, for one, won't stand by and let it happen without a fight. By fight I mean through the due process of law, through legislation, through my vote, and other ways.

There are those who feel the laws would be a blessing. I say "No." They say it would lower violent crimes such as murder, armed robbery and aggravated assault. This is true, but to a lesser degree than they think.

In 1983, 18,673 violent crimes occured. Of those, 58.34 percent were with firearms. Of the 58.34 percent, 75.1 percent were with handguns, 7.6 percent were with rifles, 11.4 percent were with shotguns, and .17 percent others. The remaining 41.66 percent were 21.8 percent stabbing, 5.7 percent blunt instrument, 6.8 percent were personal weapons, and 4.9 percent others (strangling, poison).

In the case of armed robbery, the percentage of weapons used were 36.7 percent firearms. Of that, 18.7 percent were handguns. The remaining categories were: 13.6 percent stabbing, 9.5 percent blunt instruments, and 40.3 percent were strong armed. The point is, if you add up all the facts, you'll find that overall, more crimes are committed without handguns than with handguns.

Another argument is that there will be less complex laws on transporting firearms across state lines. What about the new laws they will have to come up with to cover those who just happen to still have a handgun or two in the closet.

It would be an impossible, no improbable, feat to ban handguns in this country. Just the cost of this absurd law to the sportsman and to the government would be phenominal.

The sportsman has a large amount of money invested in his handguns. Who is going to decide how much the person is get for each particular gun? Some are old and worth a large sum of money as antiques; others are very valuable for their precision. Some are worth even more money for being collectors' editions. Who would make these decisions? Or does the government think they could just collect the guns without compensating the owner.

Who is going to pay for all the labor involved in getting the guns collected and disposed of. Will it be the State or Federal authorities?

In the United States today there is total of 449,370 full time law enforcement officers on duty. That is about 2.2 officers per 1,000 inhabitants. These are poor odds, and they would need to hire a lot more. Either way, it comes back to us, the taxpayers.

There are clubs for pistol target shooting, that have millions of dollars invested in their facilities for the firing of these handguns. What does the government expect to say to them? "Sorry gentlemen, but you will just have to take it on the chin this time." Does this sound fair? No.

No matter how much money the government spends, they will never collect all the handguns in this country. This is because there are handguns bought through private sale, and the new owner never registers the weapon. Then there are those handguns that have been stolen and then sold, and there is no way to track these guns down. There will always be that fraction of handguns out there available to the criminal element that is always present in our society today.

If they ban handguns, what will be next? Guns in general, then no police, just the Army National Guard doing the police's job, and we know who their bosses are. That is just a hypothetical situation, but the general idea should be clear.

Now then, the two men standing in the cold wind, with the tumbleweeds blowing past in the target area of the Sportsmen Club suddenly disappear. It's all been a bad dream by the President of the local chapter of the NRA (National Riflemen's Association.)

Curtis Hunting is a UMass student.

Random notes

Gotta love those 'radicals'

Just what the hell will it take to make people see? Do I really have to slap the entire population a few hard times in the face before they wake up? Because if I have to I will.

I don't know what is worse: misdirected zeal or plain apathy. There are the "true-American" conservatives who are rallying 'round Ronnie like heroine junkies who need a fix of political bullshit to keep them going. What will it take to demystify these myopic, political moonies?

Then there are the religious apatheties who faithfully worship every Friday and Saturday night at the local bar. Their prayers include "Two For One," "Happy Hour," and "Wet T-Shirt Hymn." They can be heard reciting these all the time and everywhere with fervent devotion. What will it take for them to see?

And as well there are the "progressive" few who, (ignorant of the fact that political ideology isn't measured on a linear spectrum), defeat themselves and the whole "Save the Humans" movement by spewing out such garbage as "Oh screw them, they're just stinking jocks." What will it take for them to see?

Face it people, we are still living in the ME generation, a continuum of the 70s, a product of aggressive, profit-seeking capitalism's invasion of every aspect of our lives, public and private. When will we ever get out?!

We are not being true human beings if our desire to be "true Americans" results in narcotic, (and oppresive) self-worship. Does anyone actually need culture?--Ya, like a baby needs a pacifier; as a blanket for security. Can't we all stand up alone and take off all our clothes? They have only become a dehumanizing, segregating status symbol, a uniform of our degressive culture.

Be real, people! Get off your asses. After all, if it wasn't for "radicals" we'd still be in the caveman era.

Mark A. Caldeira is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

More information is needed

After reading the article, "Study Aids Waste Plan" in the *Collegian* Nov. 15, which was predominantly about how most people (households) do not know how to properly dispose of toxic wastes generated in the home (i.e. pesticides, antifreeze, paint thinners), I have a question.

Now that we are aware of this problem, my question is simply, how should these toxic chemicals be disposed of properly? There was mention in the article that a toxic chemical collection project is needed or might be started by more towns.

Are there any towns nearby that offer the service of collecting toxic wastes generated by households? And are there any alternatives in the absence of a town collection project, other than dumping the chemicals in the ground or down the drain?

I, and I think others, would appreciate an informative response.

George Lane, Amherst

The vindication of supply side

I remember my macroeconomics TA laughing at the Laffer Curve, and my Sociology professor trying to persuade the class that supply side economics would never work. Indeed, for too long now, supply-siders have been picked apart and verbally attacked at every turn; it's about time for a response.

Supply side economics stresses the supply side effects of taxation in macro economic policy; supply siders advocate economic growth through the alteration of incentives to save, produce, and consume. Meanwhile, Keynesians look mainly at changes in aggregate demand to formulate their fiscal policy.

In the past year and a half, the Keynesians and Walter Mondale have blamed supply side economics and Ronald Reagan for anything negative that has happened in the economy, and have taken credit for anything positive. According to Walter Mondale, Reagan's tax cuts have caused the recession and the huge budget deficit, while the latest economic recovery resulted from the increases in federal spending (the belief that deficit spending fosters economic growth is a cornerstone of Keynesian theory).

These arguments remain plausible only as long as you ignore the facts. In the first place, it is difficult and indeed ridiculous to blame a recession that began in July 1981 on President Reagan's tax cuts, which didn't take effect until October 1981. Since Reagan's compromised tax program called for a 25 percent federal income tax reduction to be *phased in over a three year period*, his first tax cut (1981-1982) amounted to only 5 percent. This tax cut was overshadowed by other tax increases from bracket creep, Social Seeurity payroll taxes, and consumption taxes; thus the net tax burden increased in 1981, a total of $15 billion.

Supply siders wanted an immediate 25 percent tax reduction in 1981, not a phased in program. The incentive approach embraced by supply siders enabled us to see that the mediocre 1981 tax cut might cause producers to delay their expansion. Not only did the "phased-in" approach delay the positive effects of tax cuts, but, as Arthur Laffer said in 1982, producers were forced to "put off investments and income-producing work to wait for a more favorable situation."

Peter Dow

That "more favorable situation" came officially on July 1, 1983, when the first net tax reduction took effect; it was worth $15 billion. Then, true to the supply siders beliefs, as incentives for investment in production replaced investment in tax shelters, the economic recovery began; and the economy continues on its path of steady economic growth with low inflation rates. Keynesians should be dumbfounded by this phenomenon, since they do not believe that incentives have any effect on the economy and do not exist; they only concentrate on the demand side of fiscal policy, not the supply side.

Another point for argument involves the existence of the Laffer Curve, which basically states that by decreasing tax rates we can increase tax revenues by broadening the tax base. This bulwark of supply side theory is hogwash according (but not limited) to the UMass Economics Department, whose opinions on the subject I'm sure we can attest to from personal experience. But the existence of the Laffer Curve is justified by looking at some facts which reveal a few interesting trends. In 1981, the personal tax rate for the top marginal rates (net incomes over $50,000) were cut from 70 percent to 50 percent; and, just as supply siders had predicted, the tax base was broadened and tax revenues increased. Following that tax reduction, the percentage of income tax collected from that group (above $50,000) rose from 32.9 percent to 35.4 percent. At the same time, the share paid by those making $20,000 or less fell from 17.1 percent to 15.5 percent (figures from U.S. Treasury Department). Thus the percentage of taxes paid by the rich is on the increase, despite the Keynesians' beliefs that tax incentives do not effect the economy.

In short, what Reagan needs to do now is to rid himself of the Stockmans and Feldsteins within his Cabinet, and replace them with staunch supply siders who have a clear fiscal policy.

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See Capt. Schiffer in the Campus Center Nov. 26th, 27th
All are invited to a slide and sound show about the Marine Corps on Dec. 3, at 7:00 pm in Campus Center Room 163 C.

Arts

The Mongrel Puppies cook

By HON STRYMISH and PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

In case you haven't noticed there is a sixties revival going on, and there could be no such revival without psychedelia. And now the psychedelic band of 1984, local faves the Mongrel Puppies, have finally released their first album, *Let's Barbeque*.

When psychedelia first came out it was new and exciting music. Now, with fewer people dropping acid, it has taken on a new dimension as the logical synthesis of hardcore and new wave. It is this duality that *makes* The Mongrel Puppies.

The Mongrel Puppies bring to mind San Francisco and Los Angeles circa 1967 and such long forgotten bands as the Chocalate Watchband and The Thirteenth Floor Elevators.

Of the hundreds of roots bands of the sixties only a few went on to fulfill any kind of creative potential. The few who have done this (The Rolling Stones, The Kinks) have managed because they have developed their own styles and personalities. The Mongrel Puppies have had some success establishing their own sound but "Transonic Dream", for example, is too close to the sound of any number of Cream songs with a twist of the Dead Kennedys thrown in.

Yet the significance of such overt influences is somewhat diminished because the straight psychedelia of the Mongrel Puppies comes off much better than that of many bands which try to make pseudo psychedelia, or psychedelia with an intellectual twist which works in theory but not in practice.

The Mongrel Puppies do work in practice. Don Patuno's lead guitar on "Martin's Theme" and "What's on Your Mind" shows beautifully understated development in the Hendrix style. Stansell and Passa's lyrics on "What's on Your Mind" express sentiments straight from the sixties updated for the '80's. These lyrics are built to move. The Mongrel Puppies with *Let's Barbeque* become *the* here and now action band.

A daring solo album

SMALL TOWN ROMANCE
Richard Thompson
Hannibal Records
by PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Another electric guitarist has decided to perform solo on an acoustic guitar. But unlike Pete Townsend or Sting or even Jerry Garcia (who needs a bass player), Richard Thompson dares to play sets consisting of mostly new material rather than depending upon his past fame.

Thompson started out as lead guitarist for Fairport Convention, a late 1960's folk rock band which produced the landmark *Liege and Lief* album. It was the prototype, much imitated but never equaled by groups like Steelye Span and Pentangle.

After Thompson left Fairport Convention he recorded numerous albums by himself and with his wife Linda. In 1982 Richard and Linda split up despite increasing popular success. Last year Thompson's solo album, *Hand of Kindness*, was really great. The tour that followed included an eight-piece big band complete with horns.

Small Town Romance is taken from a series of acoustic shows that Thompson did in New York. Much of the material is new. The songs are mostly about love. Thompson's Scottish accent makes the sad songs sound even sadder and makes "Honky-Tonk Blues" all the more entertaining. *Small Town Romance* is a compilation of folk songs and stands as that, without needing to be validated by his previous laurels. But the old songs like "I Want to See the Bright Lights", the title song from a 1974 album, still sound good despite Linda's absence.

This album is recommended. Thompson's guitar playing is always interesting and his songwriting stands up to a straight listening of the whole album, something I can't say about many folk albums.

Richard Thompson will be playing at the Iron Horse on Wednesday night.

Richard Thompson brings his folk-rock sound to the Iron Horse Cafe Wednesday night.

Testament probes the fear

Testament
Monday, November 26
On Channel 57 at 9:00 p.m.
By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

The much acclaimed but little known film *Testament* will be shown on T.V. tonight at 9:00 p.m. on Channel 57. Panned by moviehouse audiences, who perhaps found the film too depressing when it was first released, *Testament* hasn't received the attention that it deserves. I was fortunate to see it earlier this semester on campus. It was one of the most moving films I have ever seen.

Jane Alexander plays the role of a housewife and mother who finds herself alone with her children after a nuclear bomb takes her husband's life in San Francisco. We follow this brave, deperate her family together while the community in a somewhat sheltered town in the Sierras begins to disintegrate into chaos.

In the difficult role of a mother watching her own children die one by one and burying them, Alexander more than succeeds in conveying a mother's grief for her children. But she also humanizes her role as a nuclear war victim. Far from being a bleak story, *Testament* is about the endearing and enduring relationships between victims thrust into a bleak setting.

Unlike *The Day After* (which was a chilling horror film), *Testament* is a dramatic tragedy that compares more to the *Grapes of Wrath* than with it's infamous predecesser. Like *The Day After* it may have its greatest moment on television. See it with a friend or a group of friends.

Wow, I wonder what's in the *Collegian* today?

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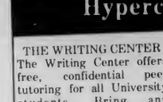
EMERGENCY AID FOR ETHIOPIA - Meeting at New Africa House concerning emergency fund raiser here at UMass campus this Wed., Thurs. and Fri. at 5:00 p.m. This is our chance to aid in the effort against famine, let's do it together.

BEYOND WAR - Preparations for nuclear, biological, or chemical warfare will continue unless we change our way of thinking. This national movement is educating thousands: War is Obsolete; We Are One. 7:00 p.m. in 905 Campus Center.

COALITION FOR ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY - Open discussion of Green political alternatives. One focus will be to develop goals and objectives concerning energy and equity as it relates to our bioregion. Think globally, Act locally. 6:30 p.m. in the CEQ office, room 306 S.U.

SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid) - final meeting before Wednesday's trip to the Mass. State House. All members and new members are welcome and urged to attend!!! 5:00 p.m. 803 CC



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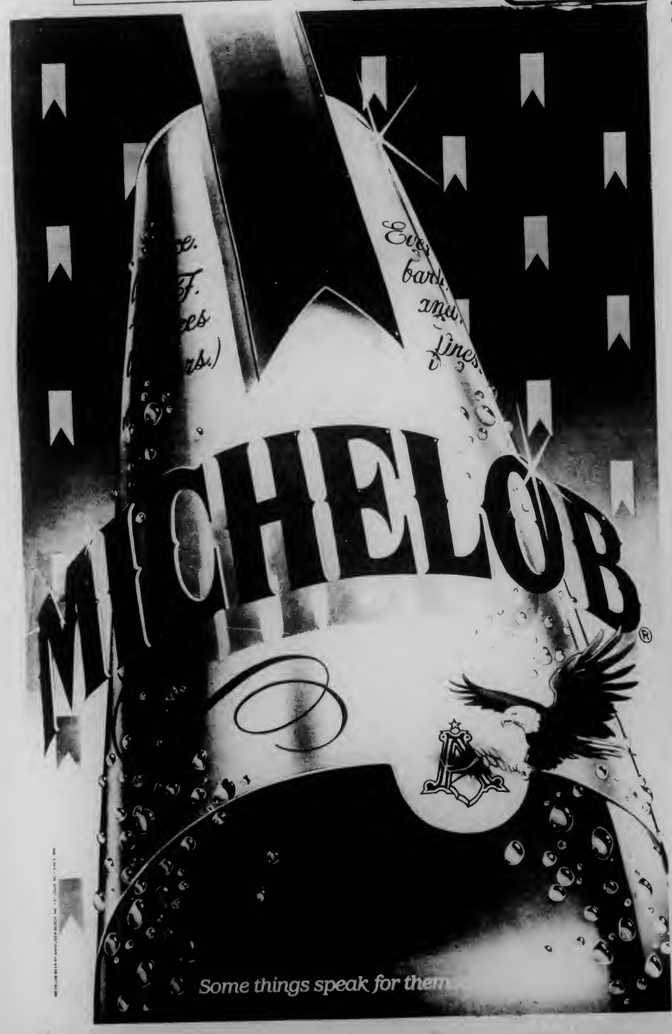

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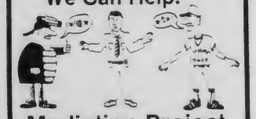
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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

I THINK THE CEREMONY WENT VERY WELL, DON'T YOU, SIR?
CONSIDERING ALL THE BOMB THREATS, I'D SAY SO.
BOMB THREATS? VIRULENT ANTI-AMERICANISM, DEAN HONEY. THERE'S A PARTICULARLY NASTY STRAIN OF IT HERE IN HAITI!
WHY WOULD ANYONE THREATEN US, SIR?
GOSH, I HAD NO IDEA WE WERE IN ANY KIND OF DANGER.
NOT TO WORRY. I'VE GOTTEN WORD TO THE RIGHT PEOPLE.
SOUNDS BAD. CAN WE INVADE?
UM, HAITI'S ON OUR SIDE, SIR.

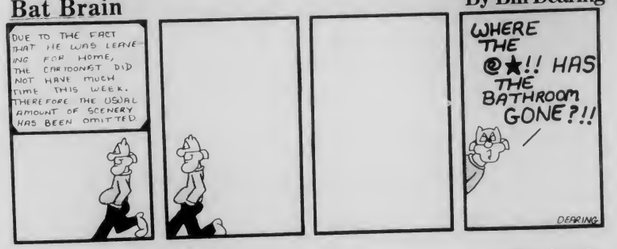
Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

I DID NOT SAY I BELIEVED IN KILLING ANIMALS!
YES YOU DID! YOU SUPPORT PUTTING BABOON HEARTS INTO HUMANS!
THAT'S DIFFERENT!!
SOME OF US BELIEVE THAT AN ANIMAL HAS THE EXACT SAME RIGHT TO LIVE AS A PERSON DOES!
I HATE THESE KIND OF RHETORICAL ARGUMENTS!
AWRIGHT. AWRIGHT... DISCUSSION CLOSED, MISTER MURDERER.
WHADDYA WANT FOR LUNCH?
"CHICKEN McNUGGETS"

The Nuclear Broach — By NRC

QUEEN ROSEY
COMMUNICATING WITH
Queen Kamanawanalaya's staff, saddened by the loss, thought it even more important to deliver the broach to its next stop
in the ham: of peace

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing


DUE TO THE FACT THAT HE WAS LEAVING FOR HOME, THE CARTOONIST DID NOT HAVE MUCH TIME THIS WEEK. THEREFORE THE USUAL AMOUNT OF SCENERY HAS BEEN OMITTED.
WHERE THE @★!! HAS THE BATHROOM GONE?!!
DEARING

Gorde — By Gorde

WELCOME TO "IN WITH GORDE" THE TALK SHOW FOR PEOPLE WITH NO GOALS IN LIFE!
RAD, MAN! RAD!
OH, THAT'S BEACH LINGO? GUY, WHAT EXACTLY IS "RAD?"
IT'S LIKE THIS, DUDE.
LIKE, IT'S THREE QUARTERS THROUGH THE SEMESTER AND YOU GOT A 3.7 CUME, RIGHT? THEN YA PROPOSE A RACK OF BALLEATTIVE BEER.
... AND THE NEXT THING YA KNOW YOUR OUT WEST AT THE WORLD CUP SURF MEET WITH SAND IN YOUR BATHING SUIT FOR EIGHT MONTHS
THAT'S RAD! TRI-RAD!!
OH MY GOD!
OUR FIRST GUEST IS GUY BROOKSBANK, WORLD CLASS BEACH BUM. GUY, HOW'S IT FEEL TO BE WORLD CLASS?

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

Theory of hate.
Hate keeps me going.
Today finally some Frank City talk.
you don't say much.
It's in the eyes.
Hey this guy is cool! He must have personal problems.
you love to hate.
I'd love to love but hate is cheaper.
Next: Julius (?) and Yeasthead tour the city.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fall Follies — Sunny skies will prevail with warm temperatures in the high 50's to low 60's. Tonight, clear and cold with temperatures in the 30's. Chance of showers Tuesday.

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Are you interested in writing business articles? Are you interested in reading more business news and opinions?
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545-3500

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Son of Adam
5 The Plain People
10 Fellow
14 Type of lence
15 Flora and fauna
16 Mata ——
17 Finished
18 Like some energy
19 La Douce
20 Care for
22 "Amos ——"
24 Knowledge
26 An entire range
27 "Be It Ever ——"
31 City in S Italia
34 Swiftly
35 Gratings
37 Nautical support
38 Gain in vigor (with "up")
39 Walking on ——
40 Busy place
41 Fort ——, Calif
42 Language of cen. Asia
44 Obsession
45 Groove, in woodworking
47 —— nails
49 Emulate a valedictorian
51 Lend a ——
52 Spring flowers
54 Ivanhoe's beloved
58 Heavenly headwear
59 Governed
61 City on the Oka
62 Manipulated
63 Infer
64 Praise from a critic
65 Knight's namesakes
66 Enthusiast
67 Swiss artist Paul

DOWN
1 Photo
2 Roof overhang
3 Now's partner
4 Type of story
5 Soak up
6 "O Sole ——"
7 City in Kansas
8 Comedian Arnold
9 A —— fast rule
10 Advise to the downhearted
11 Like "a good man"?
12 Host
13 —— Zadora
21 Volume
23 Latin lesson word
25 "Enigma Variations" composer
27 Flavor
28 "The Magic Flute"
29 Type of egg
30 Musician Monni
32 Mother of Tiberius
33 Thoughts
36 Stew or sea
40 Augean task
42 Shade of blue
43 Sad
44 Hand, in Rome
46 Meditates
48 Become firm
50 Musical composition
53 Urban area
55 Of a historic period
56 Granular snow
57 Toward shelter
58 Skier's protection
60 Environmental sci.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	Y	T	I	L	C		F	I	L	T	H	S	A	D
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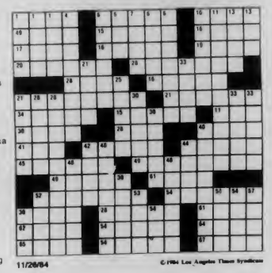

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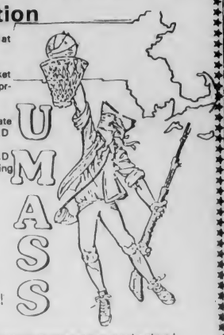
Student Ticket and Transportation Information



All 1984-85 Home Men's Basketball Games will be played at the **Springfield Civic Center**

UMass full-time undergraduate students must have a ticket for admission to all UMass Basketball games at the Springfield Civic Center.

To receive a **Free Ticket** you must be an undergraduate UMass/Amherst student with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D

Undergraduate students with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D may pick up one ticket per game at either of the following locations:

UMass Ticket Office
Boyden Room 255
Monday through Friday
8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
or
Springfield Civic Center Ticket Office
After 2:00 P.M. on Monday-Friday Game Days
After 12:00 Noon on Saturday Game Days

Tickets for each home game will be available beginning 7 days prior to the event.

Student Bus Transportation Information
Student bus transportation will be available for all UMass Home Basketball games to be played this year at the Springfield Civic Center.

Where and When to Pick Up Bus Tickets
Undergraduate students with a valid UMass/Amherst I.D. may purchase one round-trip ticket beginning one week prior to game day at either of the following locations:

UMass Ticket Office
Boyden Building, Room 255
Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

***Tickets Unlimited**
317 Student Union
Monday-Friday, 3:30 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

*Bus tickets are not available at Tickets Unlimited on game day.

Cost for Bus Tickets
The bus tickets may be purchased for $3.00 (non-refundable) and includes transportation to and from the Springfield Civic Center.

Bus to the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses in front of Boyden Building one hour and thirty minutes prior to game time. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Boyden no later than one hour prior to game time.

Bus from the Civic Center Schedule
Students may begin boarding buses for the return trip to Amherst immediately following the game. Buses will leave randomly as filled. The last bus will leave Springfield Civic Center no later than one hour after the conclusion of the game.

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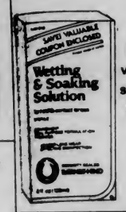

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UMass football: How hope became despair

Schedule and injuries plauged Minutemen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

A lot was expected from the 1984 University of Massachusetts football team. A new coach, many people thought, would bring renewed success.

Rookie head coach Bob Stull came from Washington and changed the offense and UMass opening the season with an impressive upset of Division 1 Ball State, 26-10.

The remainder of the season, until the final game when UMass upset powerful New Hampshire 14-10, was one of disappointment for the Minutement. Even a 3-0 win over Northeastern wasn't played well.

The new offense sputtered, receivers dropped balls, junior quarterback Jim Simeone had trouble finding his secondary receivers and the running game was keyed on with some success by the opposition.

The defense, tough in the early going, was decimated by injuries to the line. The secondary allowed a lot of passing yards (230 a game) and opponents seemed to set a lot of offensive records against the Minutemen. Why?

The schedule for one. The Minutemen faced no less than six nationally-ranked Division 1-AA teams and lost to five of them.

A 3-8 record, although not acceptable, is easily understandable.

"We we're in every game, from the point of being competitive up until the Maine game, and I thought we played great teams like BU and URI very well," Stull said.

"It was a frustrating type of thing, we didn't pick up the system like I would've liked, the defense was hurt by a lot of injuries, we didn't get any breaks," the coach said.

For the first time in recent history, no UMass player made the first team Yankee Conference all-stars. The second team was peppered with UM players. Split end Bob Simeone, who set UMass receiving and yardage records, punter Jim Tandler, kicker George Papoutsidis, linebacker Dave Cavanaugh and offensive tackle Don Day all made the team.

Absent, but deserving, were linebacker Todd Comeau, linebacker Vito Perrone and running back George Barnwell (931 yds).

The quarterback job is up for grabs this spring. Simeone will compete with freshman Mike Trifari, red-shirted freshman Dave Palazzi and Alabama transfer Tim Hecht, a sophomore who was recruited by SMU, Oklahoma and the Crimson Tide out of high school. All four have great arms.

The receiving corps, without Simeone, is weak. Barnwell was the second leading receiver out of the backfield with senior tight end Paul Walsh next.

Flanker John Crowley had 19 receptions with no touchdowns and you have to go to running backs Frank Fay and Duckworth Grange to find a receiver with more than three catches.

UMass needs speedy wide outs next season if Stull wants to keep up the passing game he has instituted, and he does. The running backs seem set with Barnwell, Fay, Grange and Ted Barrett.

Good players are returning. Good players are also leaving. Spring drills will be an open affair with a lot of red-shirted younger players competing for spots. No starter is secure with the possible exceptions of linebacker Vito Perrone, tackle Bruce Strange, and Barnwell.

"It was a tough year to handle," Stull said. "And I don't want to repeat it again. With the season over, more work begins for the coaches. I'll promise you one thing, I'm not going to sit back. The adjustment period is over and we better start winning some games."

How the basketball Top 20 fared

1. Georgetown (1-0) beat Hawaii-Hilo 81-47.
2. Illinois (2-1) beat Idaho State 64-44 and lost to Alabama-Birmingham 59-52.
3. DePaul (1-0) beat N. Illinois 59-58.
4. Indiana (0-1-) lost to Louisville 75-64.
5. Oklahoma (1-1) beat Morehead State 94-48.
6. SMU (1-0) beat Texas Southern 91-72.
7. Nevada-Las Vegas (0-1) lost to Nevada-Reno 97-89.
8. North Carolina State (1-0) beat Campell 94-54.
9. Virginia Tech (1-0) beat Old Dominion 102-76.
10. Arkansas (1-0) beat SW Louisiana 65-62.
11. Louisville (1-0) beat Indians 75-64.
12. Kansas (2-0) beat Maryland 58-56 and Oregon 66-49.
13. Georgia Tech (1-0) beat Baptist 79-66.

How the football Top 20 fared

1. Brigham Young (12-0-0) beat Utah State 38-13.
2. Oklahoma (9-1-1) beat Oklahoma State 24-14.
3. Oklahoma State (9-2-0) lost to Oklahoma 24-14.
4. Florida (8-1-1) did not play.
5. Washington (10-1-0) did not play.
6. Texas (7-2-1) lost to Baylor 24-10.
7. Nebraska (9-2-0) did not play.
8. Ohio State (9-2-0) did not play.
9. South Carolina (10-1-0) beat Clemson 22-21.
10. Boston College (8-2-0) beat Miami (Fla.) 47-45.
11. SMU (8-2-0) beat Arkansas 31-28.
12. Miami (Fla.) (8-4-0) lost to Boston College 47-45.
13. Auburn (8-3-0) did not play.
14. Southern Cal. (8-3-0) lost to Notre Dame 19-7.
15. Florida State (7-2-1) did not play.
16. LSU (8-2-1) beat Tulane 33-15.
17. TCU (8-3-0) lost to Texas A* M 35-12.
18. Maryland (8-3-0) beat Virginia 45-34.
19. UCLA (8-3-0) did not play.
20. Georgia (7-3-0) did not play.

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Lax, lifeguard and Collegian *notices*

COLLEGIAN: There will be a mandatory meeting for all sports staff members on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the newsroom. Anyone wanting a winter beat or interested in writing should attend or call Peter Abraham at 545-3500. Tony Betros will be there, so don't you miss it.

Anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse this spring should attend a meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in NOPE, room 153.

The testing to be a UMass lifeguard for the spring will be on both Tuesday at 5:30 at the NOPE pool and Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Boyden pool. Contact Russ Yarworth at 545-0093 for more information.

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* Pre-registration required no later than one week before the workshop
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GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HAPPY 22nd MISSY

Heppy Birthday Missy! Here's the personal that you've always wanted I hope you had a great day (Nov. 24, folks) with many more to come. ABC News is in for a shock come June '85 Love, Nancy

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help us find an apartment for Spring semester. 4 girls seeking an apartmnt as close to campus as possible. Preferably Puffton or Brandywine. Call Sherry or Beth at 546-7422 or Sue or Katie at 546-1145

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PERSONALS

The Lesbian, Bisexuel & Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone effected by sexual orientation issues. M T Th F 4-8 PM. Call 545-2646, or info line 545-0884 Rm 433 Student Union

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Sports

Minutemen open with Stonehill tonight

Green, Hempel and Cage are gone but UMass should be tough

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The questions will begin to be answered tonight as the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team faces Stonehill College in the opening game of the 1984-85 season.

The game (7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center) will test the Minutemen's ability to play away from the Curry Hicks Cage (under renovation), without its leading scorer for the past two seasons (the transferred John Hempel) and a center with Edwin Green having graduated.

UMass will go with a three forward offense, co-captain Horace Neysmith at one spot, the bruising Bobby Braun,last season's sixth man, at another and either senior Ron Young or impressive freshman Wilbert Hicks at the other.

Co-captain Donald Russell and sophomore Carl Smith will start in the backcourt. Expect sophomore Darryl Carter, senior George Ramming and possibly junior Tom Emerson to see a lot of time in the early going.

"I don't know a lot about Stonehill other than that they play a 2-1-2 zone defense and are supposed to be pretty tough," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

The Chiefs, a member of the Northeast 8 conference, last played UMass in 1962 (UM won 47-42) and are best known for getting crushed by Boston College early in the season.

But the Chiefs went 17-13 last season and return ten lettermen including George Leonard, a 15.8 points-per-game scorer who also pulled down ten rebounds a game last season. Tony Fiore (14.7 ppg) and Peter Krause (12.2 and 4.5) are also back.

Stonehill athletic director Ray Pepin assumes the coaching reigns this season after Tom Folliard's resignation last year.

Neysmith will be looking to begin his final season at UMass with a big game. the 6-6 forward was snubbed for an Atlantic 10 all-conference team position despite a 13.2 scoring average and 7.6 rebounds a game. Russell (11.8 ppg) and Smith (7.2 ppg and a school and league record of 212 assists) both started last season.

The remaining two positions will have to do a lot of defensive work and rebounding according to Gerlufsen. Braun, at 6-6, 220, played well defensively off the bench last season. Hicks, a freshman from New Haven, CT, stands 6-7 and has a nice touch (23.2 ppg in high school), but lacks experience. Young, a senior, is a solid defensive player.

"Wilbert is a solid player, he's a good shooter, he can rebound and he has the physical tools, but like all freshmen he lacks experience and has to learn the system, but I like what I see," Gerlufsen said.

Young, 6-4, played in 20 games last year in the backcourt. He only averaged 1.3 ppg last year, but averaged six as a freshman and 5.5 as a sophomore.

"Ronnie has improved tremendously," Gerlufsen said. "It's up in the air right now who will start."

Carter, who will play both point guard and small forward, missed last season with academic troubles, but is ready to open his offensive show this season.

The other variable for today's game is how the "home" court advantage in Springfield will effect UMass.

The 4,200 who packed the confines of the Cage made opposing teams cringe, but those same 4,200 in the 8,000 seat Civic Center may look lost.

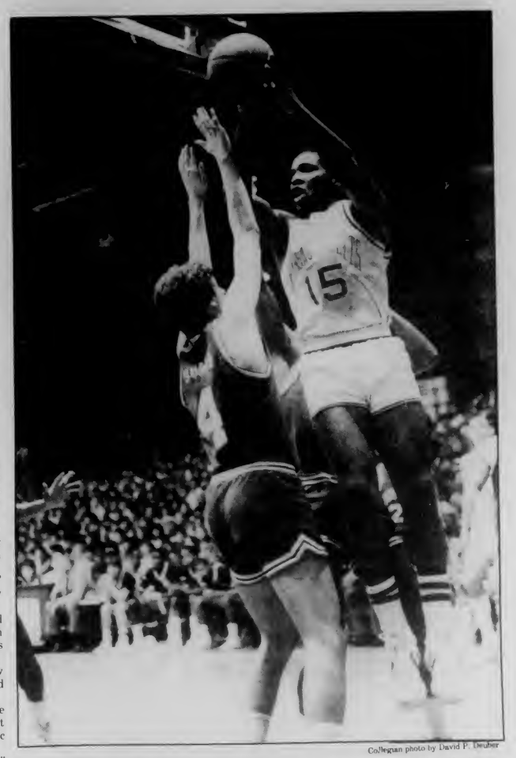
"We need our fans, no doubt about that," Gerlufsen said. "We will be a good team, an exciting one. We're worth coming out to see."

Ticket information

Game tickets: You can get game tickets either at the Civic Center before the game or at the Boyden Ticket Office (second floor) during the day. Bring an I.D.

Bus Tickets: May be obtained at the Boyden Ticket office during the day for $3. Buses will leave from Boyden starting at 6 p.m. and randomly as filled. After the game buses will leave immediately and then randomly as filled. The last bus leaves one hour *before* the game and the final bus leaves Springfield one hour *after* the game.

The Civic Center is in downtown Springfield. Park in either the Civic Center garage or in the Bay State West mall garage.



Collegian photo by David P. Dreuher

UMass forward Horace Neysmith (15) goes over Duquesne's Rick Suder in action last season. Neysmith and the Minutemen face Stonehill tonight at the Springfield Civic Center.

On Flutie, Thanksgiving and college basketball

First things first. Is Doug Flutie the best thing to come to this state since Steve's Ice Cream or what? There is nothing better than your friends, family, beer and football over Thanksgiving break and the Heisman winner-to-be's pass with no time left to beat Miami made my week. He's the type of player you'll tell your grandchildren you saw.

But who will the Eagles play in the Cotton Bowl? Texas, Houston or Southern Methodist? Can anyone from that run-oriented conference seriously pose a threat to the high-powered Eagles? BC may lack defense, but no Southwest Conference team can score like Flutie and the ten other guys on offense nobody seems to know.

And who will be number one in college football? I hope it's not Brigham Young. They will, in all probability, defeat Michigan (6-5) in the Holiday Bowl and win the title by default.

I don't begrudge the Cougars respect, they're good. But who have they played? The Western Athletic Conference is terrible and a mediocre Pitt was their only non-league opponent and they barely got by them.

Look at Oklahoma (a tie with Texas, victories over Nebraska and Oklahoma State and maybe over Washington in the Orange Bowl as a possible number one when the rankings come out.

On the local football scene, Boston University took a 35-33 loss to Richmond in the first round of the Division 1-AA playoffs on Saturday. Richmond plays Rhode Island next week. All three were UMass opponents with the Rams making the tourney thanks to UM's 20-14 victory over New Hampshire.

UMass, at 3-8, wasn't a good team, but they were an unlucky team. A tough schedule and injuries made the difference between respectability and the 3-8 mark. It's over used, but wait until next year. We even play Morgan (0 for New England teams) State for our opener. If you don't run it up on them (BU, UConn and Yale all did) you're in deep trouble.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL: Here's a mini-preview. My top 20 is Georgetown, DePaul, Illinois, Indiana, Duke, St. John's, Washington, N.C. State, Louisville and Memphis State in the top ten with Oklahoma, SMU, Syracuse, Arkansaw, Kansas, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, Virginia Tech, UNLV and Alabama-Birmingham in the bottom ten. The Final Four? Who can say? Georgetown, St. John's, Washington and Louisville maybe? It's impossible to predict.

The Abraham all-american team? That's easy. Georgetown's Pat Ewing-center, Oklahoma's Wayman Tisdale-forward, Illinois Efrem Winters-forward, Chris Mull of St. John's-guard and Duke's Johnny Dawkins-guard. With 134 games on ESPN I'll watch 'em all at least once and probably twice.

Who's better, the Big East or the ACC? Tradition and depth is on the side of the ACC but talent and coaching lives in the Big East. Tough to pick, but the league with Georgetown, Syracuse, St. John's and Villanova (all possible Top 20) is my choice. Players like Mulling, Ewing, the Pearl, Ed Piekney and Michael Adams are tough to beat for pure court entertainment. DePaul was a narrow 59-58 winner over Northern Illinois and Illinois already was beaten, so anything can happen and will this season.

PRO BASKETBALL: Celtics, Celtics, Celtics! The green is back with a mission, snap the Russell curse. They've lost one game and haven't come close in any others. Bird has been, well Larry Bird. DJ is the best guard in the NBA and Parrish and McHale have been playing very well. Who's to stop K.C. and the Sunshine Band? Not the 76ers (when Sam Williams starts, you're in trouble), the Knicks, ha and the Lakers haven't got the competition or the horses to compete come playoff time.

RAMBLINGS: My dive in the Collegian's NFL picks rivals anything Greg Louganis has ever done. It's pretty terrible going 4-11 two weeks straight. When's the hockey season over? What record has Gretzky set? Who really cares? Are the Houston Rockets for real? Do you, like me, watch the 11 p.m. news just to see what Air Jordan has done that night? I was glad to see Dick Vitale on ESPN last Monday with college hoop preview. Anybody who wants to talk wrestling should see Tony "Sports Talk" Betros or myself. The newsroom crew in the Collegian kind of wonders about us.

UMASS NEWS: Soccer coach Jeff Gettler was named Division 1 New England coach of the year by the coaches association. He took the Minutemen from 3-12-4 to 9-8-3 and a one week stay in the Top 20. Freshman forward Kurt Manal, the team's leading scorer, was named to the all-N.E. team as well.

Women's soccer players Lori Stukes and Chris Taggart were also names to the NE team, but couldn't play in the all-star team due to a prior engagement, the national championships in North Carolina.

UMass faces Stonehill in the opening hoop game of the season tonight in Springfield. I know it's a project to get to Springfield and it's three bucks, but do it.

UMass Schedule:

Men's Basketball: Stonehill (at the Springfield Civic Center), 7:30 p.m. Opening game of season.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 46 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, November 27, 1984

Director of admissions will depart

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The director of freshman admissions at the University of Massachusetts will leave his job in January to become deam of admissions and financial aid at the University of Rhode Island.

David G. Taggart has worked in admissions at UMass since 1972. He was named director of admissions for first-year students in 1980, and was responsible for recruiting students to the University's seven colleges and the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

"It's a very attractive promotion," Taggart said of the URI position, at which he will start Jan. 7.

Larry G. Benedict, dean of academic support services, said, "I am excited for him, but he certainly will be missed. He's done so much good work here through the last twelve years."

Taggart said the admissions office's greatest accomplishment during his tenure was changing from "a rather reactive, in-house operation that sat back waiting for students to knock on the door, to a very aggressive and progressive one."

In response to the steadily declining number of students graduating from high school, the admissions office successfully "went into aggressive marketing-projecting the positive aspects of the University," he said.

He said 17,144 people applied for 4,000 places to enter UMass this year, a 24 percent increase over fall 1982. But he said the highest number of applications he has seen was 21,000 in 1972, when college students were exempt from fighting in the Vietnam war.

Taggart, 45, received a B.S. in education from Lowell State College in 1963 and a master of education degree from Springfield College in 1969.

Campus Center switch needs fix

Maintenance workers from Westinghouse must replace a main circuit breaker in the Campus Center, after they shut down the building last Wednesday evening but were unable to replace a broken switch, according to a Physical Plant engineer.

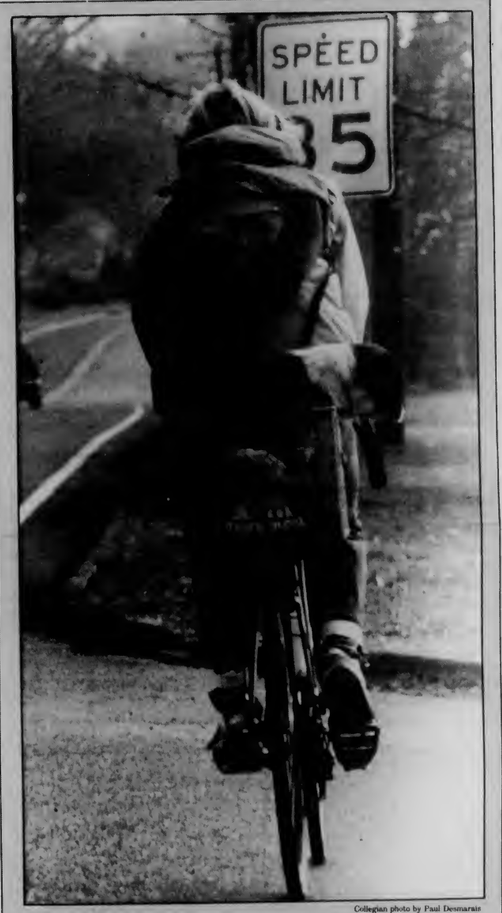
The circuit breaker has been broken for six months, according to Dudley Bridges, manager of building operations. The problem was discovered last summer during a major overhaul of the electrical system.

The breaker is a central switchboard which controls the flow of electricity in the Campus Center. The switches to release electricity are automated, and one of them is malfunctioning, Bridges said the delay in getting a replacement was caused by a strike at the company that makes the parts.

Bridges said the repairs come under the original contract with Westinghouse and cost the University nothing.

During the shutdown Wednesday the heat and electricity were turned off and fire alarms were put on batteries, Bridges said. The heat and electricity still work, but when the circuit breaker trips - shutting off current in the event of an overload - the switch must be flipped back on by hand.

DANIEL WHITE



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

CRATE RIDER — A canine citizen gets a free lift home on North Pleasant Street Sunday afternoon.

Fake ID's will draw $200 fine

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Students who falsify or alter their identification cards now face a $200 fine in the Hampshire County District Court.

Albertus Morse, the chief justice of the Northampton courthouse, will double his normal penalty of $100 because of "concern with the number of cases coming in front of him," University of Massachusetts Police Chief Robert Joyce said.

Joyce said Morse is trying to send a warning to underage drinkers who alter their IDs to say they are older, or use someone else's card.

He added, "A felony conviction stays with you after the fine.

Altering identification also carries a felony charge.

"Since it is a felony conviction, it can have a direct effect on someone who is thinking of joining the military or other profession where a felony looks particularly bad," Joyce said.

Joyce said a judge's decision in a license alteration case could be more severe than the $200 fine that has been implemented by Morse.

"A judgement could go as high as 5 years in state prison and a $500 fine or a two-year sentence in a house of correction with a $500 fine," Joyce said. He added,"Again, the felony will stay with you after the fine is paid and/or the sentence is served."

Joyce explained that when someone is arrested for possession of an altered license it is usually a costly experience, especially for the college student.

"Once arrested, there's a possibility of spending a day or at least a period of time in jail," Joyce said. "Then the individual has to miss a day of classes for going to court and miss another day to attend the pre-trial conference, where you usually hire a lawyer since it's a felony," Joyce said.

Joyce said that in false representation cases where someone lends their license for someone else's use, "the registry of motor vehicles can deal with the case themselves, along with the police.

"This could result in suspension of license for up to one year for the license owner," Joyce said. He added, "if you can't drive in this state, you won't be able to drive in any other state."

Women are a fighting presence in ROTC

By CAROLYN ROSENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Ten years ago the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) began accepting female cadets and today more than twenty percent of the recruits at the University of Massachusetts are women, according to Major Jay Bullington, a recruiting officer for UMass Air Force ROTC.

Equal opportunity is stressed in ROTC, he said, because "the military cannot and does not discriminate against women."

Major James Mahoney, enrollment officer for UMass Army ROTC, said women realizing that the combination of physical training, scholarships and management experience offered by ROTC is "a good deal."

"A woman with ROTC in her background will jump ten steps ahead in the considerations of the personnel office of any company she applies to if she decides to pursue a civilian career," he said.

"Right now we're involved in a large recruiting mission for nurses and Hispanic women. Army nurses have to go through the (ROTC) program and Hispanic women have been under-represented for many years," Mahoney said.

continued on page 3

Inside:

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In exile in one's hometown..... p.5
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Men's basketball wins 'home' opener..... p.12

"To much of this mix up, mix up."
— Bob Marley

World and National News

CAR BOMB — A bomb exploded yesterday under a car parked in front of the U.S. embassy in Bogota, Colombia. One person was killed and eight were injured.

AP Laserphoto

Mechanical heart recipient's status improves after surgery

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William J. Schroeder's bleeding was stopped and his circulation was "excellent" on his second day living with the soft clicking of a mechanical heart inside his chest, doctors said.

"He is not bleeding...There appear to be no major complications," said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville and assistant to Dr. William C. DeVries, who implanted the artificial heart.

"He is warm, pink and dry, indicating excellent circulation," Lansing said at a press briefing.

Schroeder underwent emergency surgery to stop excessive bleeding Sunday night, less than six hours after he became the second person in history to receive a permanent artificial heart.

The excessive bleeding was stopped, but not before Schroeder had lost half of his blood through a hole where the artificial heart was stitched to his aorta, the artery that carries blood to the rest of the body.

Schroeder lost less than two pints of blood overnight, which Lansing said was normal for a patient recovering from open heart surgery.

Schroeder, a 52-year-old quality assurance specialist from Jasper, Ind., who was forced to retire because of ill health, was under sedation and breathing with the help of a respirator, Lansing said.

Schroeder remained in a specially prepared room in the coronary intensive care unit, tethered to the $40,000 Utah-drive system, one of two external power systems that he will be tied to for the rest of his life.

His wife of 32 years, Margaret, visited him there Monday morning and held his hand. Doctors said Schroeder "seemed to recognize her." Mrs. Schroeder was described by hospital officials as "very happy to see her husband."

Guinness assesses run across U.S.

HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Sandy Goldstein, who says she ran 3,328 miles from California to Cape Cod alone in 130 days, is going to get a niche in the Guinness Sports Record Book for a trans-America trip, say an editor.

But because she didn't have anyone along to verify her steps, getting into the Guinness World Record Book is still a question mark.

"We are putting her and some other women in the sports record book which comes out next spring," said American editor David Boehm in a telphone interview from his New York office. "We're going to put in the three claimants. Maybe by the time it comes out, we will have more information."

"She has no witnesses," said Boehm of Ms. Goldstein, 38. "I think she is honest; I think she did it. We can't tell if she picked up a ride here and there, but that's true of all of them...

Winter Session

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- by telephone (Credit Free Workshops only) Use your MasterCard or VISA and call 545-0587 with all information requested on registration form.

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From SGA speaker to Alumni Relations director

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

As an ex-speaker and co-president of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association and a '78 graduate, director of alumni relations Jonathon Hite now serves the University as an administrator.

Hired as director in Dec. 1981, Hite said that the transition from student activist to campus administrator was facilitated by his SGA experience and relationships.

"There's a misconception about the way that the SGA and the administration relate to each other," Hite said, explaining that one reason for this is past SGA leaders who saw themselves as adversaries of administrators.

"I think you'll find that if you look back over the last (several) years, that the presidents of student government who've done that have failed miserably," Hite said, "I tried...to know people as people, not just as the (person) behind the desk."

"If you can develop a sense of mutual respect with the administrators, or with the faculty, or with anybody...it's much easier to deal with them and get what you want," he said.

It is this same method of cultivating relationships that Hite employs when working with University alumni. With almost 100,000 alumni, the University is actively engaged in soliciting their financial and intellectual aid, Hite said.

Although a UMass alumni, David Beaubien, is chair of the Massachusetts Board of Regents for Higher Education and alumni James Collins, D-Mass., is a representative in the state legislature, Hite said that the University still requires alumni support for budget requests, campus planning, and financial contributions.

Hite said he believes alumni feel positive about the University because "they were able to master their experience here (and) the University provided them with the opportunity to advance."

Because of this, Hite said, many alumni now want to help the University, and his job is to maintain working relationships with them, organize alumni events, and solicit their support.

Dallas Darland, Hite's supervisor and director of development and alumni affairs, said, "A very substantial part of Jon's work is constituency relations" involving personal contact with alumni seeking information, assistance, and advice.

Darland said that Hite also serves as the liason between the University and the Alumni Association Board, oversees alumni group insurance and travel packages, initiates market studies on alumni interests and capabilities, involves students with alumni events, and has been planning future alumni programs.

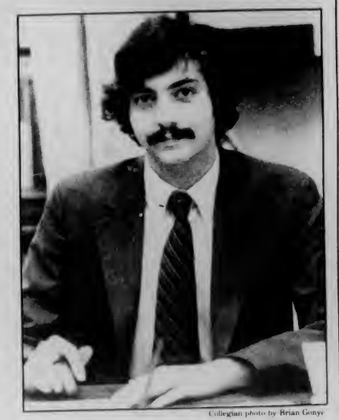
Hite said he is also trying to place more development officers off campus, to get more concise information on alumni and corporations they are involved with, and to increase student awareness of alumni programs while they are students.

Hite said students should realize UMass is excellent preparation for real life.

"The University is the epitome of the real world," Hite said, explaining that the requirements are similar, the bureaucracy is similar, and "the secret to this University is being tenacious."

He said that the University gained a "ZooMass" reputation because of its rural location.

"If someone gets stabbed here, it's the biggest news that the police will have," Hite said. "If it were at happen at Boston University, it would blend right in."



Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

"The University is the epitome of the real world."
— Jonathan Hite, Director of Alumni Relations

★ ROTC

continued from page 1

Major Frances Dennis said female presence in ROTC has changed the role of women in the Army. She said before women were allowed in ROTC, the Women's Army Corps (W.A.C.) only trained them for administrative positions.

"The W.A.C.'s didn't fire weapons," she said.

Army ROTC cadets Karen Crowley, a senior management major, and Angela Atchison, a senior psychology major, are considering military careers.

"In the military there are standards for periodic promotion which are equal for men and women," Crowley, a Cadet Training Officer, said.

"In a civilian career I could spend four years in an entry-level position," she said.

Cadets Crowley and Atchison agree that the weapons and survival training has given them self confidence.

"In one exercise we had to crawl out on a rope over the water, hang on and then drop. After that I felt I could do anything," Atchison said.

"We get a lot of support from the guys," Crowley said.

ROTC classes compliment the cadets' other classes, they said.

"A lot of my psychology classes overlap with the material from military science," Atchison said.

Cadets Jayme Casgrain-Guido and her husband David Guido met in the Army and are completing bachelors degrees at UMass while taking part in ROTC. Casgrain-Guido plans to pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

"I'd like to try being a war correspondent. I've learned a lot about management though, so maybe I'll end up as the president of NBC," she said.

Student resumes bolstered by the 'second curriculum'

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A "second curriculum has been implemented at the University of Massachusetts to help students document what they have learned and gained through extra curricular activities.

Randy Donant, director of the Student Activities Office, said the second curriculum will serve as a supplement to students' resumes.

"The second curriculum is like a transcript with many uses," Donant said.

The program was developed by the SAO in collaboration with the Student Government Association.

By thoroughly documenting extracurricular experience, students can show prospective employers more than courses taken and jobs held.

"It is more specific than letters of recommendation," Donant said. "It helps students get the jobs they really want."

Donant said interested students can sign up at the Student Activities Office. He explained that once a student chooses to become part of the second curriculum, he/she will meet with a mentor. Through an interview and discussion, the initial curriculum will be developed. Students will then meet with their advisors regularly to assess and update their forms.

Donant said the second curriculum offers both personal growth and career enhancement. "It balances out or increases their skills and is a method to look back at what they have done," he said.

Bill Stepchew, WMUA production manager, thinks the program is "great. It is a means by which a student can expand. It allows students to focus in what they want rather than getting general experience."

Donant said students who have heard of the program are receptive to it. "There is a lot of interest. This is something they can demonstrate," he said.

The second curriculum is also commited to support students' academic program, Donant said. The program acknowledges the need to balance both studies and out of the classroom experience while a student expands his or her education.

Economic adviser to Yale strikers speaks today

University of Massachusetts Economics Professor Richard Wolff will present a lecture titled "Class and gender: issues in the Yale strike," at 4 p.m. today in the Campus Center room 808.

Wolff is an economic advisor to local 34, the 82 percent women union of clerical enad techical workers at Yale University which is in its ninth week of a strike.

Wolff holds a bachelors degree from Harvard University, a master's in history from Yale University, a master's in economics from Stanford University and a doctorate in economics from Yale.

He has written a book on Africa titled *Economics of Colonialism* and numerous articles.

Photo by Peter Mentor

AW, MA, DO I HAFTA? — 6-year-old Danny Jaffe Suggs loses some locks at the skilled hands of Michael Wilkins in the Campus Barber Shop.

Darts Club on target

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

To "increase awareness of darts on campus" and to attract members, the University of Massachusetts Darts Club sponsored a darts exhibition on the Campus Center concourse yesterday.

The exhibition included a demonstration of a new computerized scoring system, instruction on throwing techniques and a challenge match for prizes between the club's doubles team and spectators.

"Darts are really on the rise. It's an up-and-coming sport," said Glenn Remick, an area manager for the American Darts Organization. "As soon as we set the boards up, students went back to their rooms to get their darts."

Remick said darts are a popular sport in the United States, with "at least five million" players. He said darts are popular at many colleges throughout New England.

The exhibition attracted about 15 people interested in joining the club, which is still in the organizational stages, according to club president Witold Bzdel.

"We're trying to see who's interested in darts at UMass," Bzdel said. "The club has been active on and off for the last few years."

Activities of the club include hosting a playoff tournament to determine representatives to the regional and New England championship tournaments, Bzdel said.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

School of Management student Scott Hartig fires away during the Dart Club demonstration yesterday in the Campus Center.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events happening in and around the University. Events listed will appear on the day they take place, except Friday, which will also carry the events happening Saturday and Sunday.

SOUTH AFRICA SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE MEETING — SASC meeting. Interested people encouraged to come. 5:00 p.m., CC 905.

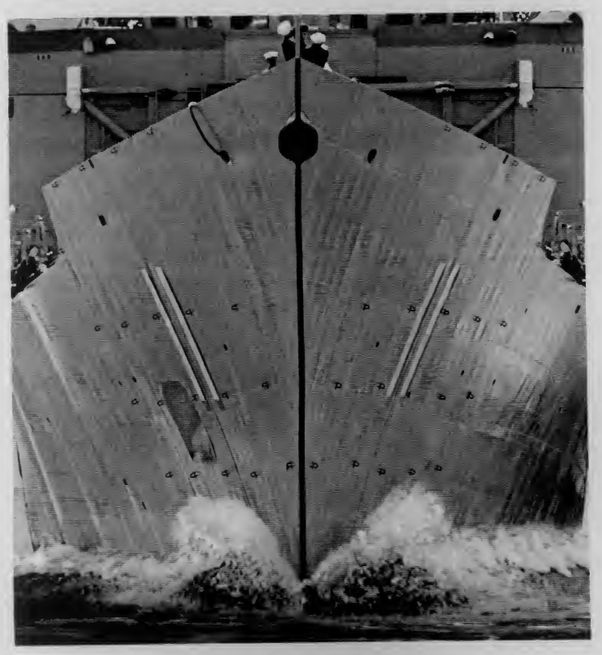
BEYOND WAR — Preparations for nuclear, biological, or chemical warfare will continue unless we change our way of thinking. This national movement is educating thousands: War is obsolete; We are one. 7:00 p.m., CC 811.

UPC GENERAL MEETING — General Public and Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows are coming up. Still be involved. 6:30 p.m., CC 165-69.

UMASS/AMHERST JAZZ CONCERT — Eight faculty and guest artists will perform a free jazz concert which will include premieres of pieces by Jeff Holmes, Salvatore Macchia, and Fred Tillis, as well as mainstream jazz selections. 8:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

BATTLE OF THE BANDS — Student bands interested in competing in the Blue Wall on December 6, contact the B.O.G., 817 Campus Center by 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 27.

UMASS LIFEGUARD TESTING — All persons interested in becoming lifeguards for the UMass Intramural Dept. should attend one of these sessions. Bring current certification. See Russ Yarworth for details (Boyden 221. 545 0093). 5:30 p.m. NOPE.



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Fall Workshops for Students With Problem Drinking Parents

Workshop I:
Alcohol Problems and the Family
Tuesday, November 27th 7-9 p.m.
Campus Center Room 804-808
This workshop will feature the new Claudia Black film entitled "Children of Denial." Participants will discuss common problems facing daughters and sons of problem drinkers.

Workshop II: Facing the Holidays
Monday, December 10th 7-9 p.m.
University Health Services Room 302
This workshop will focus on practical strategies and resources for non-alcoholic family members.

Call Health Education 549-2671 X181 to register.

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Summer Study in
POLAND

The Kosciuszko Foundation is sponsoring eleven summer sessions in Poland, in four cities. Students and adults may participate in these special programs for foreigners conducted at Poland's leading universities and cultural centers. Minimum requirement is 18 years of age and high school graduation. All programs, which are three to six weeks long, include tours of Poland as well as classroom and extracurricular activities. For most programs, no previous knowledge of the Polish language is required, and college credit is available. Complete costs, inclusive of tuition, full room and board, travel within Poland and round-trip transatlantic airfare, are approximately $1,500.*

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Due to limited class sizes we suggest you write now for brochure and application, to:

Summer Sessions, The Kosciuszko Foundation
15 East 65th Street, New York, NY 10021
Application Deadline: February 15, 1985

*Subject to change without notice due to unstabilized transatlantic airfare.
**On Friday, Nov. 30th in Herter Hall, 3rd floor lounge at 7:30 p.m. UMass Alumnus, Elizabeth Koszarski, Summer Sessions Director of the Kosciuszko Foundation will talk about Summer Studies in Poland. Brochures and information will be available; the talk will be accompanied with a slide presentation. For additional information contact Stanley Radosh 545-0058.

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Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Keeping our eyes open today, tomorrow and everyday

Andrew M. Paven

The images flicker across the television screen, painful to the conscience of the well-fed viewer. The child, too weak from hunger, cannot shoo off the flies that gather around her mouth, and nose, and eyes — the scavengers already descending upon this as yet undead child.

And the viewer stops, during his evening repast of the leftovers of this year's Thanksgiving, unable to eat more. His appetite lost to the horror of those who have nothing for which to be thankful.

The tragedy of the people of Ethiopia is, in a way, typical of the hypocrisy of the march of technological progress. The march is not lockstep across the vast geography of the world, but often ragged and random. It marches, often, to a drummer measured and all too distant from those who need it most.

The specter of famine in Ethiopia and much of Africa has become front-page, lead-story news to the major American newspapers and television networks in the past few weeks. But the famine is not new. Where was the coverage during the past 10 to 15 years during which time drought and civil strife combined with severe economic recession have laid waste to millions of people? Where was the march of technological progress that might have stemmed this flood-tide of starvation?

While we tinker with the irrigation of human arteries, how much money and time are devoted to the development of irrigation systems for whole countries which, without these systems, cannot possibly hope to sustain their populations? Are these millions somehow expendable in modern society?

I don't wish to stem this tide of progress. I wish, rather, to find some way to even its march. I don't wish to deny life to the grandfather in Louisville's Humana Hospital, but wish to prolong and assure life to those millions who need our wealthy society's help. The millions who will starve in Africa — not only in Ethiopia, but in Angola, Chad, Mozambique, Mali, Senegal and others as well — deserve to reap the fruits and miracles of technological progress as much as artificial heart recipients William Schroeder and Barney Clark do.

We are a society that is capable of putting men and women on the moon, capable of stitching machine-hearts into people, but yet we do not feed those who starve in our own country and around the world.

Where is the charity and compassion which mark this holiday season when the starving are no longer television fare?

During the time between this holiday for giving of thanks and Christmas, relief will no doubt be forthcoming from those for whom the act of giving is a beneficial catharsis. But we must as a society keep our eyes open to those who need our help even after the last of our Christmas trees and New Year's hangovers are but a memory. We must find a way to permanently assure that the economic resources that fund our society's progress be used to help those who are not front-page news as well as those who are.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*

Random Notes

A stranger in his own town

This weekend, for the first time in nearly a year, I returned to my home town in Vermont, a veritable metropolis of 500, nestled between some of the state's most popular ski regions.

It is a town that is often characterized by such real New Englanders (those who reside off Route 128) as "quaint." To those who grew up here, the word quaint is just another synonym for "stagnant."

As I browsed about the hub of the bustling town — the local reading room that masquerades as a library — a feeling of isolation, of distance enveloped me. The librarian, a woman of 60, who took great pride in never having been outside of the country, asked me why I had wanted to go away to college. When I replied that I wanted to meet new people, try out my own ideas and expand my mind, she quickly ended the conversation and returned to her issue of *People* magazine.

It was at this point that I began to realize that the town takes great pride in the fact that nothing changes. Comfort is achieved by the belief that tomorrow holds no challenges, that there are no distant horizons to conquer.

As I visited old friends from school I discovered that the "village virus" had already taken hold of many of them. Some were honest enough to accept the fact that at age 22 most of their dreams about the future had died. Others I spoke to said that just as soon as hunting season ended, they were going to strike out on their own and make it big in the real world by moving to Brattleboro.

The small town offers comfort and stability to its residents but it asks for much in return. For one to feel a part of the community, you are asked to surrender your identity and to give up any thoughts of change or improvement. Visitors to the town see only a shallow layer of life in such a village — the peace and quiet and sense of being that all residents seem to have achieved for themselves. Rarely do they detect the price that has been extracted for such solitude.

As I stepped into the half-frozen puddles in a center field that I used to patrol, I could not keep from thinking of how lucky I had been. The rest of the team that I used to play with were all living within three miles of the old playground. At their homes they were raising their own families and transferring the dreams of one generation to the next.

As the weekend came to a close, the sense of isolation that grasped me was now complete. Friends asked about college but never listened to my answers. Relatives questioned my goals and attempted to substitute their own. By Sunday afternoon this Vermont town had led me to conclude that I was no longer welcome. I had changed while away at school, but people back home could not accept this fact. To be an exile in one's home town is a sobering experience.

Bob Kievra is a UMass student.

Crunch, crunch, it's dinnertime

Michael Morris

Now that the excitement of election day has passed, things are beginning to return to normal again, and I am able to turn my attention to a more immediate problem that exists on this campus. Though probably no one has noticed, I am quite in tune to a planned covert invasion and takeover of this campus by a publicly denounced group.

I am convinced that members of this group are living in every dormitory, administrative building, classroom, and dining commons on this campus — not to mention many, if not all, of the off-campus apartment complexes. This group holds most of its activities during the nocturnal hours when they plunder, eat to their hearts content, and no doubt engage in casual sex with many, if not any, available partners. This group, in order to perservere, has even found a way (to the bewilderment of most scientists) to survive a nuclear war! I am talking about the invasion of UMass by the COCKROACHES.

I don't know, is it me? Everywhere I go, they're there! Yesterday while in the men's room at Arnold House (School of Public Health?) I sensed that I was not alone. I looked down, and there was a cockroach so big it could wrestle a cat! Oh, how I love to hear them crackle under my feet. Last week during a marketing presentation I watched a roach quite audaciously parade across the floor, in front of the speaker, over a woman's shoe and then up into her knapsack. God help me, but I couldn't interrupt the class. I don't know, can this be all coincidental? Last year I did battle with a whole colony that partied quite noisily all night long in the janitor's closet (read: garbage room) on my floor. Afterward, the drunk ones, as if coming from J.R.'s, always found their way into my room until I painted the walls of that closet with Raid. Doesn't anybody else have these problems?

This morning was the final straw that tested my tolerance and prompted me to write this column. While attending breakfast at the exquisite Hampshire Commons, located in the pristine Southwest residential area, I found Kenny the Cockroach swimming the crawlstroke around the rim of a glass of apple juice. I kind of chuckled, until his brother Bob made a break for it and scrambled over my toast, around my eggs, and off my tray safely to the underside of the counter. Come on, there's got to be something that can be done to avert this terrorist action.

Since a good portion of these guys crawl out of drain holes, through which you-know-what passes, you can guess that they haven't been soaking their feet in Palmolive. On the contrary, they've got all kinds of unfavorable bacterial strains growing on them. Furthermore, they just love to eat the insulation off of electrical wiring. Sure the final bite is their last, but their burning bodies have been suspect in many electrical fires in old houses.

Speaking of old houses, cockroaches really like Northeast. A woman once remarked to me, "Look at the funny brown bug in my jewelry chest." Funny how they don't bother you when you don't know what they are.

From this discussion, I'd assume that you wouldn't want to find these guys living in a first-aid kit like I did in Boyden last May. So how about it? Are we going to wage an all-out war against these guys? If everybody stepped on *one* each day we'd be setting them back by 25,000 in only 24 hours. Get out that old can of Raid and do your duty before UMass becomes the cockroach capital of Massachusetts.

Michael Morris is a UMass student.

Letters

Three cheers for...

Hip, hip, hooray! Let's hear it for the *Collegian* editors and the Board of Governors. One more victory for censorship, one more defeat for free speech.

John Langley,
Amherst

Letters Policy

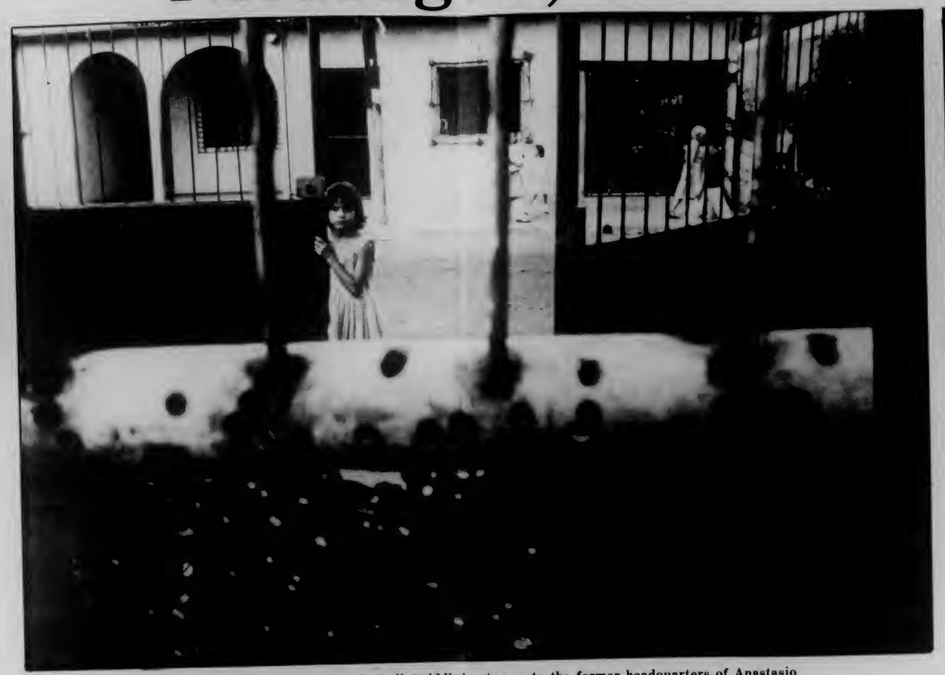
All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Nicaragua, 1984

Photos copyright 1984 Polumbaum

Children in the Edgar Munguia barrio, a Managua shantytown. In this and other shantytowns, residents have no running water and electricity lines have only recently been connected to a few buildings.

The men in the background are working on a government-sponsored project to build 95 tiny but clean houses, a community center and a school in the barrio. A construction brigade of two dozen Americans is spending this month volunteering help here and in another barrio nearby.



A local child peers through the bullet-riddled entrance to the former headquarters of Anastasio Somoza's National Guard in Leon, the first city taken over by the Sandinistas in June 1979. This building was the Somoza government's last stronghold in the city. According to residents who took part in the Sandinista attack, revolutionaries and guardsmen fought a fierce 15-day battle which ended when 15 officers still alive inside the barracks surrendered.

Below left: Neighborhood artists and visitors from the United States painted this mural overlooking a vacant lot in Leon. "GN" stands for National Guard, ex-members of which form the backbone of the "contra" force.

"Oh, you're *norteamericanos*," said the man with the paper Sandinista election campaign cap (third from right) when I told him where our tour group was from. "We're waiting for you. We're ready for the invasion."

I responded that I would never come to Nicaragua as a soldier.

"Well, we're ready for Reagan's soldiers," he answered, "and when they come we'll kill them. We beat the National Guard. We beat Somoza. We can beat the imperialists."

Several of his co-workers, joining him on lunch break outside the Managua bus repair yard where aging public transit vehicles spend much of their time, affirmed that they had all fought in the Sandinista revolution. "We were here killing Somocistas together," one said.

Can the revolution survive?

Nicaragua's Sandinistas are still struggling to consolidate their revolution five years after overthrowing dictator Anastasio Somoza DeBayle, whose family had ruled the country since 1933 under United States tutelage.

Today they face an economy crippled by shortages and lack of foreign exchange, an embargo on consumer goods and spare parts imposed by the United States and some of its allies, and a capital city, Managua, which has yet to be completely rebuilt after a 1972 earthquake.

They also face a "contra" guerrilla war guided and financed by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Reagan Administration, which maintains that the Sandinistas are creating a totalitarian communist state and seeking to topple other Central American governments. Reagan claims Nicaragua is funneling arms to rebels in El Salvador.

The "contras" have claimed some 10,000 lives out of a population of 2.8 million since 1981, but have failed to gain control of any inhabited territory, concentrating instead on quick strikes against economic and communications targets.

This past November 4, the Sandinistas held the first elections since the revolution, which were dismissed by President Reagan as a "Soviet-style sham." Seven of Nicaragua's 11 political parties participated; one of these officially withdrew, but members still ran for (and won some) assembly seats. Four other parties boycotted the election saying the government had failed to provide the conditions necessary for fair voting.

The Sandinistas cited opposition party meetings with the U.S. embassy and reports that the CIA had offered money in exchange for nonparticipation as evidence that the boycott was part of an American campaign to discredit the election.

With 84 percent of eligible voters casting ballots, the Sandinistas won 64 percent of the vote — rather than the 90 percent they had predicted — and government coordinator Daniel Ortega Saavedra was elected president.

Pointing to U.S. mining of the port of Corinto last January, a CIA manual advising the "contras" in terrorism techniques, and American supersonic reconnaissance planes flying over Nicaragua and frightening the population with "sonic booms," Ortega has asserted with increasing alarm that the U.S. is preparing to launch an invasion.

Three weeks ago, the State Department speculated that Nicaragua had received Soviet MiG-21 warplanes, which President Reagan would consider a "very serious" threat to regional security. The charge turned out to be unfounded, and Ortega responded to American warships in Nicaraguan waters and more U.S. intelligence flights by calling a full military alert. Rumors that the U.S. had bombed a Soviet freighter provoked demonstrations at the University of Massachusetts and elsewhere.

Juan Loaisiga of Leon revisits a jail cell a few kilometers from where his family lives in which he was imprisoned for six months in 1978 after throwing three homemade bombs at National Guardsmen.

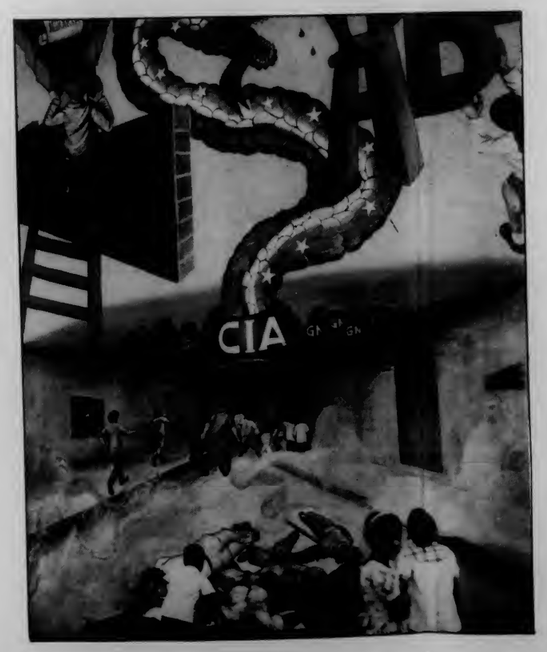
The Sandinista government maintains the roofless, gutted jail as a monument to prisoners who were slaughtered by guards shortly before the revolutionaries captured the building in June 1979.

The high walls are scratched with prisoners' graffiti. No obscenities, just names and slogans like "enough oppression already" and "locked up without guilt." Loaisiga never wrote his name there.

"They stuck me in here with fifty men in one cell (about twelve feet square)," Loaisiga says. "There was no space for anybody to sit down. They never let anyone out except to question them or torture them."

Loaisiga says he never got tortured. "I was lucky. I lost two cousins and a brother here; they were tortured until they died."

"They never gave me sentence. After six months, they let me go because there wasn't enough space for everyone."



A lawyer from the United States points out northern border regions where he took affadavits from villagers on sabotage, killings, kidnappings and rapes committed by U.S.-backed "contra" guerrillas. The American firm he works for asked that his identity be kept secret to protect him from reprisal, noting that the contras have assassinated Nicaraguan election workers, teachers and other professionals.

"In the north, nobody leaves their town at night," the lawyer said. "In Region 1 alone (three northwestern provinces constituting one military zone), there have been 1,300 kidnappings since the contra war began (in 1981). Normally the contra strategy is to take as many people as they can.

"Usually young men and women are kidnapped — the men to fight with the contras, the women to be raped. Of all the women who had been kidnapped that we were able to talk to, only one said she had not been raped. One woman was raped, by her own account, at least 40 times in front of her husband; they had come north to look at land they received under the government's land reform program."

The lawyer said he spent several weeks around the town of Jalapa, where "it is rare to meet someone who hasn't lost at least one member of their family to the contras. A more publicized story recently was the killing of six children (which was on the front page of two Managua dailies and related in some U.S. newspapers). But this kind of thing happens frequently."

Collegian staff member Ian Polumbaum and his father Ted, a freelance photographer, recently spent a week touring Nicaragua with twenty American journalists, students, teachers and other professionals. They brought back these images and information.

Arts

Of Mozart and madness

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Amadeus is a lavish adaptation of the popular Paul Shaffer play. Director Milos Forman is no stranger to the problems of bringing a vivid play to the screen. He has attempted it before with his version of *Hair*. Forman has succeeded partially but he still cannot gather the various elements of the story and the characters to offer up a cohesive film. He is able to weave extensive excerpts of Mozart's music without inducing boredom.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart is played by Tom Hulce who some may remember as one of the Delta fraternity pledges in *Animal House*. Hulce portrays Mozart as a spoiled, vulgar brat who allows his ego and obsessions to be used against him. Hulce is full of earnest energy as he races all over Vienna wearing pseudo punk powdered wigs.

The film's greatest asset is F. Murray Smith as Salieri, the mediocre Court composer who becomes Mozart's bitter enemy. Salieri in old age is the narrator of the film recounting the rise of Mozart in the Viennese Court and his tortured death. The composer is convinced that he was responsible for driving the young man to his death. Smith as Salieri is just the right mixture of honey and venom who feels he has been wronged by God because he can never be as great as Mozart.

Amadeus reaches to the opposite end of acting ability with the poor performance by Elizabeth Berridge. Berridge as Constanzia Mozart speaks like a twentieth century American instead of an eighteenth century Austrian. She is able to project the young and naive wife but her dialogue is out of step with that of the other characters.

The film is a treat because it includes performances of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni." Yet *Amadeus* never goes beyond the process of storytelling. Director Forman has to take care of the lush production around the plot and as a result the characters are neglected. They remain shallow and it is hard to feel anything for them. By the end of the film, it is easy to appreciate Mozart's ability to write a Requiem Mass without the use of a piano or other musical instrument. Yet it is difficult to believe that this project killed him. *Amadeus* is entertaining but it has too much to accomplish in three hours.

Sarah Vaughn will perform at the Fine Arts Center on Saturday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m. For tickets call 545-2511.

artslines...

The University of Massachusetts Symphony Band, conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., will appear in its first concert of the season on Wednesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Special guests on the program will be the Mt. Greylock Regional High School Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble, conducted by University of Massachusetts graduate Brian Norcross. Admission to the concert is free. For further information call 545 1945.

The Westbrook String Quartet will appear in concert on Monday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall at the University of Massachusetts. The program will feature Beethoven's *String Quartet, No. 1, Op. 18,* the *String Quartet, Op. 10* of Claude Debussy, and *Serenade for String Trio, Op. 10* by Eric Dohnanyi. Monday marks their debut concert in the Amherst area. Admission to the event is free. For further information call the University's Department of Music and Dance at 545 2227.

The University of Massachusetts Opera Workshop and Vocal Jazz Ensemble will join forces on Sunday, December 2, to present scenes from Scott Joplin's *Treemonisha*. Directed by Dorothy Ornest and Horace Clarence Boyer, the concert is slated for two performances at 2:30 p.m. and again at 5:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free of charge. For more information call the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

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Black Affairs

Author unites women through her work

By MARANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

"The book helped me to claim a voice of my own, to write what I felt and not what I was taught in English classes. It connected me with other women of color and the women's movement," said Aurora Levins-Morales.

In a world where women of color are faced with various callenges that can cause one to lose hope, women like Aurora Levins Morals, a Puerto Rican Jewish writer tells her story, encouraging other women to climb that adventurous ladder, with God's help.

In an interview at Hampshire College last week Levins-Morales, discussed her experiences and goals as a woman writer and what it is to be both Puerto Rican and Jewish.

"I am trying to write for myself and for women of color, to talk about our realities, and to get that out and published," she said.

"I see my own work helping me to be more whole (person). Then, when I write about my own experiences through that, I form a way of connecting people of color," she said. Levins said that being both Puerto Rican and Jewish was an ardent struggle for self-identity.

"I had to struggle with a split identity and to understand that I'm not a split person but a whole person. I had to analyze what I like and didn't like and see where the strengths and weaknesses were particularly towards Latin women. Because if I were going to fully love myself as a Latina I had to look at all that stuff," she said.

Levins feels that one of the ways in which she kept her sanity was writing about her experiences in *The Bridge Call My Back*, a book of writing by radical women of color. "The book helped me to claim a voice of my own, to write what I felt and not what I was taught in English classes. It connected me with other women of color and the women's movement.

As a woman of color and a writer Levins feels that she has a duty to society, "my responsibility is to teach what I do and to use my writings to reflect back to people their own perceptions, realities and experiences." Levins also feels that she has a responsibility to write about experiences of people who don't get represented fairly by the media.

Levins' writings were mostly influenced by her parents, relatives and her cultural background.

Presently, she's working on a book about a mother and daughter relationship and a book about a girl growing up in the Puerto Rican mountains in the 1930s called *The Women of The Mountains of Puerto Rico.*

"I hope to reflect that experience without romanticizing it and not demeaning the people," she said.

Proposals are now being accepted for Spring Semester 1985 Speakers. If you have an idea for a speaker, pick up an Outside Proposal Form at the Distinguished Visitors Program Office, 415 Student Union. Completed forms are due by December 4.

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ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

FELLOWSHIPS FOR GRADUATE STUDY DURING
1985-86

The National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta announces that fellowships for graduate study will be awarded for use during the 1985-86 academic year. The amount of each fellowship is $3,000. Applicants will be judged on academic record, recommendations submitted, the soundness of the proposed project and its purpose, and financial need.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta graduating with a cumulative average of 3.50 is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first semester of this year.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore from Ms. Gladys Rodriguez, Assistant Dean of Students, Chapter Adviser

Deadline is January 15, 1985.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

LISTEN TO THIS, RICK. REAGAN ALSO RECEIVED 61% OF THE ELDERLY VOTE, 56% OF THE YOUTH VOTE, AND 67% OF THE YUPPIE VOTE!!
DUANE, WHY ARE YOU STILL TORTURING YOURSELF WITH ELECTION RESULTS? IT'S OVER, MAN!
RICK, IN THE LAST EIGHT YEARS, I'VE HANDLED SYMBOLS FOR CARTER, BROWN AND MONDALE. I'M NOT EXACTLY ON A WINNING STREAK. I'VE GOT TO FIGURE OUT WHERE WE WENT WRONG!
I STILL CAN'T HELP FEELING THAT ALL WE NEEDED THIS FALL WAS ONE BREAK. SOMETHING THAT WOULD'VE DRAMATIZED THE CASE AGAINST REAGAN.
I DUNNO. A NUCLEAR WAR OR SOMETHING
LIKE WHAT?
BY GOD, THAT WOULD HAVE DONE IT! I'LL BET YOU WOULD HAVE SWEPT BOTH HOUSES!
I DON'T KNOW, RICK. WITH A BLOW OUT LIKE REAGAN'S, IT'S HARD TO FIND A SILVER LINING. I FEEL LIKE I'VE TOTALLY WASTED THE LAST THREE YEARS OF MY LIFE!
HEY, C'MON, DUANE. YOU WERE RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME MAJOR THEMATIC BREAKTHROUGHS THIS ELECTION! LIKE FERRARO! THAT WAS A VERY GUTSY CHOICE.
YOU TOOK A GREEN, BRASSY NO-NAME FROM QUEENS AND MADE HER ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT SYMBOLS OF THE DECADE!
YEAH. IF ONLY SHE HADN'T BEEN A WOMAN.
YOU MEAN, YOU YOU CHOSE HER ON HER MERITS?
HEY, HER FILE SAID "GERRY" I FIGURED A GUY

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

OKAY, WE'RE HERE. AND THERE'S THE RAJNEESHEES. NOW GO IN THERE MINGLE AND GRAB OUR PSYC BILL THE CAT
OH MY. OH DEAR
HOWL!
WOLF!
IF SEVERAL YEARS FROM NOW, YOU FIND ME IN AN AIRPORT SELLING PETUNIAS AND LOOKING LOBOTOMIZED, I'D APPRECIATE YOU STRANGLING ME.

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

THE LIFE OF BAT BRAIN (PART 1) THE BIRTH
DEAR, I THINK I'm LEING TO HAVE A BABY. THE CONTRACTIONS ARE FIVE MINUTES APART.
CONTRACTIONS?! NONSENSE! YOU AIN'T PREGNANT... YOUR STOMMICH AIN'T SCHWELLT
NO, BUT MY ANKLES ARE
IT'S NUTHIN'. YOU PROBABLY TWISTED THEM YESTERDAY PLAYING TACKLE FOOTBALL WITH THAT GROUP OF UNDERFINANCED MIDDLE AGED CONSTRUCTION WORKERS
UNGH!
AND SO THE TINY INFANT WAS BORN. WEIGHING 7 LBS ANN AVERAGE 2 IN LONG.
NAH I DON'T NEED A BLANKET TO WRAP HIM IN— A KLEENEX WILL DO.
IS IT A BOY?
MORE LIKE A TEA ACTUALLY.

Gorde

By Gorde

...AND THANK YOU, GUY, WORLD CLASS BEACH BUM. OUR NEXT GUEST IS JAMES BROWN, GODFATHER OF SOUL.
HEY, WAIT! I DIDN'T INTRODUCE MY ROOMMATE, DERRICK!
HELLO AND GOODBYE!!! OUR NEXT GUEST...
WAIT! WE DIDN'T SING YET!
SING?
LIKE TRUE RADICAL YOUTH
IT'S A RAD WORLD AFTER ALL.
IT'S A RAD WORLD AFTER ALL, IT'S A RAD RAD RAD
NAP WORLD
MY HAT!!!!
ARE YOU THROUGH YET!!!
IT'S A RAD WORLD AFTER ALL, IT'S A RAD RAD RAD
ABASHEBOO BABM
HEH!
HA HA HA HA
RAD RAD RAD

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

oh. There are many parties...
They enjoy each other's company
why how ???
Yeastie + Julius take to the city streets...for fun
appearances) of fun.
They are very interesting
then bore me to death.
Yeah! It would be impossible to be that benign
They're doing what they want
jerks, jerks, jerks,
COOL!
sludge can identify with Julius... too bad dogs can't be offensive.

Today's Weather

TODAY: By the time you read this, the (not purple) haze should have turned to rays. Don't worry, it'll be back tomorrow morning. Highs in 60s.
TONIGHT: Actually, it'll be back tonight. Lows 35-40.
TOMORROW: Variable (as in *x* and *y*) cloudiness, highs in 60s again.

$Money,money,money$

Are you interested in writing business articles? Are you interested in reading more business news and opinions?
If so, call and ask for the Business Manager at the Collegian

545-3500

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Crow
6 Like Horace's poetry
10 Brownies' assn.
13 Goodbye, to 14 Across
14 Popular name in Paris
15 City vehicle
16 Predicaments
17 A Karamazov
18 Olympian cupbearer
19 Fundamental
21 College near Windsor Castle
22 Alfred of theater fame
23 Subs
25 Tammany governor
29 Atelier prop
31 Malay vessel
32 Munich quaff
34 Madison Ave pros
38 Aper
40 Scurrilous
42 There's nothing like —
43 Lord have mercy on such
45 Cygnus
46 Full-grown
48 Served punch
50 Leaner
53 Fortunes — Aeschylus
55 Ottoman
56 Pollster's tally
62 Pulitzer winner for fiction 1958
63 Hindustani
64 Zola
65 Maidsione's county
66 Gentlemen Prefer Blondes author
67 Thread Comb form
68 Airline abbr
69 Nav officers
70 Dickens Little Nell —

DOWN
1 Fringe of hair
2 Reputation
3 Verdi heroine
4 Spots
5 Scuffle
6 Hunter of myth
7 Ballelomane, for one
8 — the start
9 Government count
10 Garbo
11 Wooden shoe
12 Final words
15 Hibernia, to some
20 Ballroom dance
24 Escort
25 Humane org
26 " rule them with — of iron Bib
27 — plea
28 Historic London theatre
30 Given — deal
33 Type choice Abbr
35 Building on the Floss
36 Cry of revelry
37 Chump
39 Relinquish
41 Unworthy of
44 Marquee status
47 Actress Andress
49 Coming
50 Wager
51 Sound in the West
52 Coliseum
54 Magnetic unit
57 Walked (on)
58 Biblical measure
59 Father —
60 Enthusiasm
61 Paving stone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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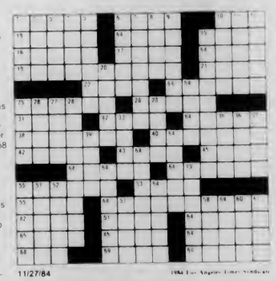
11/27/84



D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Seafood Rice Salad Plate
Baked Ziti

BASICS DINNER
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
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GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 8:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help us find an apartment for Spring semester 4 girls seeking an apartment as close to campus as possible. Preferably Puffton or Brandywine. Call Sherry or Beth at 546-7422 or Sue or Katie at 546-1145

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The Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone effected by sexual orientation issues. M T Th F 4-8 PM Call 545-2645, or info line 545-0684 Rm 433 Student Union

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Female grad student needs place to live spring semester preferably with room mates. Please contact Susanne Voda 76 Hawthorne Est St. Louis, MO 63131 (314) 432-6314 (call collect)

Sports

One down: UMass hangs on, 71-69

Minutemen shoot down Stonehill

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The University of Massachusetts' basketball team had a night class in Springfield yesterday, and learned a lesson coach Ron Gerlufsen hopes they won't forget.

The Minutemen opened their season with a 71-69 victory over persistent Stonehill last night in the Springfield Civic Center before a vocal crowd of 2,283.

"We learned a lot in this game," Gerlufsen said. "We had a chance to blow them out, but we let them back in it with our impatience. We did some things well, we didn't do some things well. I would've liked to have won by more than two points, but considering we played a lot of people and it was our first game I can't complain."

Senior forward and co-captain Horace Neysmith scored 20 points on 7-of-12 shooting. He also grabbed 12 rebounds and had four assists, in 38 minutes.

Sophomore point guard Carl Smith added 12 points on 4-of-5 shooting. He dished out five assists. Senior forward Ron Young had ten points with Bobby Braun contributing nine points and eight rebounds.

For the Chiefs, 1-2, George Leonard came off the bench to score 22 points. Guard Peter Krause had 17.

In the first half, the Minutemen came away with a 34-33 lead thanks to a ten point run that gave UMass a 22-16 lead with 8:41 left in the half.

Stonehill's triangle-in-two zone defense gave the Minutemen some trouble as the Chiefs used 12 Krause points to stay with the Minutemen.

The second half saw UMass run out to a 46-35 lead thanks to four points from Neysmith and a solid man-to-man defense.

UMass built up a 14 point lead with 10:13 to go in the game as freshman guard Matt Ryan banked a ten footer in the lane.

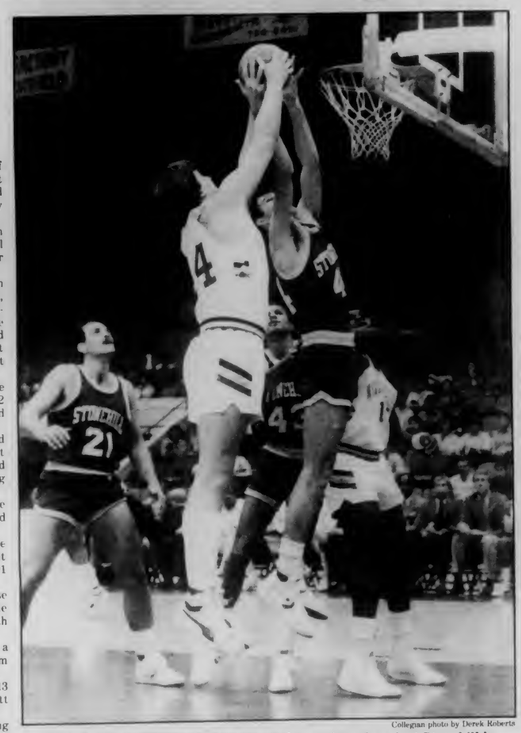
The Minutemen were also aided by strong foul shooting as Neysmith and Smith combined to go 6 for 6 from the line.

A beautiful Smith-to-Neysmith "look out below" alley-oop slam incited the crowd with 2:37 to go in the game. But Stonehill stayed within striking distance, as UMass couldn't build its lead up past eight points.

Young sank two free throws and hit a jumper to put UMass up 69-62 with only 39 seconds to play. It should've ended the game, but...the chiefs then ran off five straight points in 17 seconds to put a scare into UMass. A five second violation, as freshman Lorenzo Sutton was late calling a time out, forced Gerlufsen to bring Neysmith, Smith and Donald Russell (9 points) back after curtain calls with UMass ahead 69-65. Two Young free throws with six seconds left after a Leonard jumper secured the victory. Krause cruised in for the dunk for the final margin.

"Our starting guards (Smith and Russell) were a little too confident and the freshmen (Ryan and Sutton) were in the game when we took the big lead," Gerlufsen said. "The starters were too impatient with the ball, loooking for the spectacular shot instead of the easy one."

The Minutemen shot a poor 45 percent from the floor, attributable to first game rustiness. UMass was 21 of 30 from the line



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass forward Bobby Braun goes up for a rebound against Stonehill in the Springfield Civic Center. UMass beat the Chiefs, 71-69.

MINUTEMEN MUMBLINGS: Neysmith tossed an airball on his first free throw but went on go to six-of-ten from the line. UMass has a committment from a 6-5 forward from Washington's Dunbar High, one of the nation's top prep schools for basketball. The recruit is one of America's top players in high school. No buses went to Springfield as not enough students signed up...but frosty Miller Beer was for sale in the Civic Center... a footnote many UMass students will appreciate.

Horace Neysmith: 'on a mission'

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — The man is on a mission. And you better not stand in his way.

"He's our bread and butter man," University of Massachusetts men's basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen said about senior forward Horace Neysmith last night after the Minutemen held off pesky Stonehill, 71-69, in their season opener at the Springfield Civic Center.

"He's our Tony Dorsett. In key situations we will go to him," Gerlufsen said.

Neysmith, with a team-high 20 points and 12 rebounds, is the man Gerlufsen wants to have the ball. And the senior co-captain wants it too.

"The coach wanted us to go down low (and inside to the big man) as much as we could early," Neysmith said. And they did as Neysmith scored the game's first two points on a baseline drive.

But the Minutemen, who won their second consecutive season opener (the first time since the Jack Leaman years of 1977-78), didn't get the ball to their 6-5 forward as much as Gerlufsen would have liked.

"The team has to recognize a star," the second year coach said. "There are certain times that the ball just has to get to him (Neysmith). He could have been more efficient tonight but the team has to realize they have to get the ball to him more often."

Neysmith was a factor in the two UMass spurts that propelled them ahead of the Division II Chieftains. Neysmith scored four inside points in UMass' 10 point first half spurt and four more in the Minuteman's 10-2 run to open the second half.

And the forward controlled the boards for UMass gathering in a team-high twelve bounds with Bobby Braun getting in eight.

"I'm on a mission," Neysmith said. "I just want to play as well and as consistently as I can and help the team win as many games as possible."

The big man from Jamaica, New York, who was snubbed from the pre-season Atlantic 10 all-conference squads, provided the 2,282 fans with some rim-clanging excitement taking a high alley-oop pass from Carl Smith with 2:37 to go and slamming it home for a 65-58 lead.

"That wasn't even supposed to be for me," Neysmith said with a grin.

The man with a mission had to feel that his mission was accomplished last night. "It wasn't the cleanest game but we won and that's all that counts," Neysmith said. One mission accomplished, at least 27 more to go.

Women drop opener

Eagles take advantage of poor shooting

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

As offensive minded as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team may be this season, one basic principle still exists in basketball, you have to shoot well to win.

The Minutemen didn't shoot well against Boston College on Saturday night at Amherst College and the Eagles came away with a season opening 66-58 win over UMass.

A sparse crowd of 277 saw UMass shoot 10 for 32 in the second half and only 40 percent for the game. The Minutemen were 10 for 20 from the line and three starters, captain Jerrie Bernier, Rebecca Kucks and Susan Burtoft were a combined 0 for 12 from the floor. Burtoft had three points from the line.

The Eagles had five players in double figures led by center Jane Haubrich and Pam Thorton with 13 apiece.

UMass guard Barbara Hebel had a game-high 14 on seven for 11 shooting. Freshman Tara Lewis added 13 with five-of-nine shooting while Karen Dammringer contributed 10 points. Freshman Juanita Matthews had eight points.

Boston College led 37-31 at halftime and the Minutemen, thanks to the terrible shooting, couldn't catch the Eagles in the second half. BC shot only 46 percent (24-of-53) in the game as both teams struggled.

Lewis had nine rebounds in her college debut with Burtoft grabbing six boards. UMass played 11 women with the Eagles using only three reserves in the game.

The Minutemen will face Florida at Amherst College on Thursday at 8 p.m..

BYU holds on to No. 1, but Sooners close the gap

(AP) Brigham Young held onto its No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll Monday but runner-up Oklahoma closed the gap appreciably.

BYU, which became No. 1 last week for the first time ever, completed a 12-0 regular season by defeating Utah State 38-13.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma downed third-ranked Oklahoma State 21-14 to earn a share of the Big Eight crown with Nebraska and a trip to the Orange Bowl. The Sooners, 9-1-1, received 18 1-2 first-place votes and 1,128 1/2 points.

Florida moved up from fourth to third with five first place votes and 1,048 points. The Gators, who were ruled ineligible for a bowl game last week by the Southeastern Conference after winning the SEC championship, are 8-1-1.

Washington, (10-1) Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, climbed from fifth place to fourth with one first-place ballot.

Sugar Bowl-bound Nebraska, 9-2, vaulted from seventh place to fifth with 939 points.

Texas, No. 6 last week, was upset by Baylor 24-10 and skidded to 13th place with a 7-2-1 record. Meanwhile, Rose Bowl-bound Ohio State, 9-2, rose from eighth to sixth with 837 points.

South Carolina's 22-21 triumph over Clemson enabled the 10-1 Gamecocks to jump from ninth to seventh with 830 points. Boston College's dramatic 47-45 last-second victory over Miami jumped the 8-2 Eagles from 10th to eight with 764 points, barely in front of 9-2 Oklahoma State, which received 762 points. OSU will play South Carolina in the Gator Bowl.

Southern Methodist, 11th last week, defeated Arkansas 31-28 and received 612 points to round out the Top Ten.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500)

Collegian photo by Mitch Draintch

MID-MORNING SNOOZE — Eileen Seaburg, a sophomore Comstu major and Larry Slavitler, a junior engineering major, catch a few winks in the Cape Cod Lounge yesterday.

Happy hours banned after Dec. 10

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

"What can you do? The regulation has clearly stabilized prices so people won't go across town for a deal anymore."

—Bar owner Bob Ross

The decision is final. Happy hours are banned in Massachusetts and despite complaints from students, local merchants are not only compliant but happy to change their drink menus.

"It really is the best thing," said Justin Ryan's owner Bob Ross. "Not too long ago you'd have people driving from drink special to drink special at the bars around town. This way, people will have a tendency to stay where they are and not emerge every night as drunk as they would before the regulation."

In an effort "aimed solely at ending once and for all things that encourage drinking," Governor Michael S. Dukakis signed into effect last Friday a regulation restricting the sale or practice of many drink specials. Among the prohibitions to go into effect Dec 10:

- No free drinks
- No sale of more than two drinks to one person
- No sale of unlimited drinks at fixed prices
- No sale of drinks at reduced prices to a particular group
- No sale of drinks lower than listed price.

In other words, no more Pub Mug Night, no more JR's Monday night fifty cent drafts, no more two-for-ones, ladies' nights or Judie's dollar drinks.

While most Amherst bar owners opposed initial efforts to ban happy hours town by town, more of them approve the anti-drunk driving effort since the ban has gone statewide.

"Say happy hours were banned in Amherst," said Delano's owner and Amherst Chamber of Commerce president Chick Delano, "you'd have people driving over to say, Hadley to drink and then they'd be driving back drunk from Hadley. In my view, that's as good as signing your own death certificate.

Collegian photo by Mitch Draintch

FACING NO HAPPY HOURS — Students at the Blue Wall, shown above, and in bars across the Commonwealth are faced with no drinking specials.

Delano's is replacing its popular two for one drink special with a 16 oz. glass-any drink -and charging one price that will remain the same all day-in effect, one day-long happy hour.

And as bars stray from the "beat the clock" type drinking, others realize the benefits -- and necessities -- of attracting a crowd with non-alcoholic offerings.

"What can you do?" said Bob Ross. "The regulation has clearly stabilized prices, so people won't go across town for a deal anymore.

Delanos plans to add more items to their night menu.

Optional offerings may be good for Delano's and Justin Ryan's but financial death for The Blue Wall, which has had low drink prices for years. The restaurant manager Mary Bourret said, will suffer terribly with the loss of entertainer Cliff Myers, the bars biggest draw. Myers used to entertain at the Friday Happy hour's but his contract was terminated.

"We'll be eliminating the lower prices on Friday because of the regulation, but that's not why we'll be losing business," she said. Bourret approves of the rule, and so does the Blue Wall. Every year it hosts an alcohol awareness day.

Student conduct policy in limbo

Revisions expected Dec. 22

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators and student government leaders, who began work last spring to update the code of Student Conduct, have yet to meet this semester to finish with the necessary revisions although a Dec. 22 deadline has been set.

According to associate dean of students Robert Brooks, he and Dean of Students William Field met "four or five times" this summer with student government leaders to complete a final draft of the code, which is the final word on campus rules, regulations and judicial procedures.

"We have planned three or four meetings between now and the end of the semester," Brooks said, "and hope to have a mutually agreeable draft by Dec. 22. The biggest problem we face is time."

Student Government Association co-president Rick Patrick said yesterday that although he and the other student representatives have not met with administrators this semester, they have been meeting together regularly to approve the student requests in the code.

The code has not been revised for about 25 years, and both students and administrators agree that it is badly outdated.

Brooks said yesterday that a "total revision" is necessary for the code to represent students "of this century."

For example, Patrick said, "We have already agreed that it is illegal for a student to carry a machete around on campus."

The areas where the students and administrators disagree are many, however.

The "academic integrity" of the code, which concerns the degree of punishment a student can be dealt for cheating on a test, is one area of disagreement. According to Brooks, he and Field want the new draft to be more concerned with education, and not discipline.

"What good does it do a student to cheat on tests, and not be punished for it? He's the one who should be learning," Brooks said.

Another area of disagreement is the "jeopardy" section, Brooks said. He said "jeopardy" should be "like a suspension (from the university) suspended." The administration plan "would allow the student who violated the code to stay in school, but if that student committted another violation, he/she would be suspended."

Brooks said the present procedure allows a student to go basically unpunished for further infractions. The new reading puts"some teeth into the 'jeopardy' section," Brooks said.

Brooks also said that although he had not expected the revision process to take this long, "nothing is terribly lost by the extended time. . . many of the people involved fear that if we don't take our time to make sure it is right, we may be sued."

One more area of disagreement rests with student representation at disciplinary hearings. The administration feels that a student can have a lawyer but the lawyer cannot address the disciplinary board. The students feel this is contrary to a fair hearing, Patrick said.

Inside:

Students a little overheated studying.....p.3
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Swimmers try to avoid the dreaded Black dot... p.16

"No matter where you go....there you are

—Buckaroo Banzai

AP Laserphoto

CHILE INSPECTIONS — Army troops inspect gas tanks or a delivery cart Tuesday during a day of national protest against Military rule.

Digest *By The Associated Press*

Some tax deductions may be cut

WASHINGTON—The Treasury Department recommended on Tuesday a sweeping overhaul of the income tax that would finance new rate reductions by eliminating many popular deductions. The Treasury estimated 78 percent of Americans would pay less or the same under the plan.

President Reagan said the proposal meets his demand for simplification without being "a tax increase in disguise." He promised to carefully review the thick report and public reaction to it before sending his version to Congress early next year.

The proposal was unveiled at a news conference by Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan. "This will go a long way to assure any American that the other person is being taxed on the same basis as he or she is," he said.

The plan would double the $1,000 personal exemptions; increase the standard deductions; slash the maximum individual tax rate now 50 percent to 35 percent; limit to $5,000 the writeoff for interest other than a home mortgage, and wipe out the deduction now permitted for state and local income taxes.

The "marriage penalty" deduction of up for $3,000 for two-earner couples would be killed, as would the deduction for state and local taxes.

Minors caught drinking must pay

Boston - Underaged drinkers found guilty of buying alcohol could receive an alternative sentence of community work instead of just a fine, under a bill signed Tuesday by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. John Businger, D-Brookline, also was broadened to allow judges to give an alternative sentence to anyone put on probation, usually for a misdemeanor offense.

Businger said he filed a bill on behalf of a Brookline liquor store owner who had trouble with neighborhood youths. He said the new law would address a situation where youthful offenders would just receive a fine for an infraction, and their parents would wind up paying the fine.

The new law, which goes into effect in 90 days, calls for a judge to sentence a violator to at least 25 hours of community service, in addition to other punishment, for an initial infraction, at least 50 hours for a second offense and 100 hours for a third offense.

Mystery NY lottery winner forfeits $1.7 million

ALBANY, N.Y.- A mystery lottery player has forfeited a $1.7 million prize to New York state because he or she failed to come forward with the winning ticket within one year of buying it at a liquor store.

But in the three weeks before the deadline, the missing ticket was publicized, and "hundreds of people came in with all sorts of stories saying they had lost the ticket and wanted the money" said Steven Nannariello, whose store sold the ticket. "It was unbelievable."

Plastic heart patient requests beer

LOUSIVILLE, Ky.—William J. Schroeder, speaking for the first time since his dying heart was replaced with a plastic pump, asked for a can of beer Tuesday, and his doctor said he might be able to leave the hospital by Christmas.

Dr. William C. DeVries, in his first meeting with reporters since the surgery, said Schroeder's new heart was "working beautifully," although he cautioned that infections or other complications could occur suddenly.

"You live on the edge of a possible disaster like that all the time," he said.

Asked when Schroeder might be able to leave the hospital, DeVries said, "I hope before Christmas, but I think that's very optimistic on my part."

When Schroeder, 52, is released from the Humana Hospital Audubon, he will move into a house in Louisville rather than to his Indiana home 90 miles away, so that doctors can watch his recovery closely.

"I'd like a can of beer," he quoted Schroeder as saying. DeVries gave him ice chips, and Schroeder was later given clear fluids.

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Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

NOT EXACTLY THE PVTA — Sandy Trask pulls her daughter Nicole (back) and friends Leena (center) and Colin for a ride near Puffton yesterday afternoon.

New Regents members better represent women, minorities

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

With the appointment of six new members to the Board of Regents last July by Michael S. Dukakis, the board will more accurately reflect the state population's interests, better representing women and minorities, according to administrators in the governor's and regent's offices.

After only two meetings, some regents say it is too early to make an assessment of the new board. But other related to the regents say the new board is more education oriented and less high technology oriented than the previous board.

Donna Hartlage, the legislative liason between the governor and the regents said the new regents are in a position to fully understand and confront issues like accessiblity to low and middle income students and minorities, and the quality of education.

While 14 of the previous board's 15 members were men who were from predominantly high technology backgrounds, the new board includes four women who reflect the interests of women, minorities, small business, labor and private education as well as high technology, Hartlage said. Hartlage coordinates the new regent appointees.

Mary Lou Anderson, one of the new appointees, is the director of the Center for Child Care and Development Inc. in Fall River and has been a community activist there. Another appointee, Elizabeth Rollins, is the dean of Simmons College, a woman's college in Boston and is "a very outspoken advocate of women and minorities," Hartlage said.

The same is true of Dr. Hassan Minor, Hartlage said. Minor is the managing director of the Corporation for Boston, an organization dedicated to enhancing the communications of different sectors of Boston.

Paul Ylvisaker, the Charles William Eliot Professor of Education at Harvard University is an advocate of a strong educational policy

With the organizational problems and "major issues" like the closing of Boston State College and its consolidation with the University of Massachusetts/Boston ironed out, the regents can now begin to work on more substantial and long term goals, according to Estelle Shanley, a regent administrator.

Paul Marks, another recent appointee, and founder of Paul Marks, Inc., a general business consulting firm, said the new board will concentrate on minority enrollment and retention, doubling the size of the college library appropriations from four to eight million, and increasing funding for scholarships.

Former professor, 79, dies

Ferenc Vali, 79, the first professor emeritus from the University of Massachusetts, died Nov. 19 in Northampton after a long illness.

Vali joined the political science faculty at the University in 1961, and taught international law, international relations, and Soviet and Eastern European politics.

Although he retired in 1975, Vali continued to teach some courses at UMass and at Florida International University.

Vali was born in Budapest, Hungary in 1905, and he taught at the University of Budapest until 1949, when he was imprisoned for anti-communist activities for five years. His wife was imprisoned for three years. They escaped from Hungary in 1957, and came to the United States.

He was the author of many books and articles, including "Rift and Revolt in Hungary: Nationalism vs. Communism," and "A Bridge Across Bosporus: Foreign Policy of Turkey."

Vali was also a visiting professor at the University of Istanbul in Turkey and was a diplomat in Turkey representing the Hungarian government.

He received a law degree from the University of Budapest in 1927, and a doctorate from the University of London in 1932.

He leaves his wife, the former Rose Nagel.

—GREG BROWN

Parking prohibitions begin Dec. 1

Amherst Police will begin ticketing and towing cars that are parked all night on Dec. 1. The all-night parking prohibition will be in effect until April 1, police said.

Three women were arrested Monday night and charged with larceny under $100 after they were apprehended on North Pleasant Street with a stolen "pedestrian crossing" sign, Amherst police said.

The women are all UMass students.

There were two minor accidents in Amherst, Monday. A car driven by a 29-year-old Sunderland woman was rear-ended by another automobile at 8:20 a.m. on Route 116 near Meadow Street. There were no injuries or citations.

Another accident on Governor's Drive and Eastman Lane occurred at 6:53 p.m. Monday when a car driven by a 30-year-old Amherst resident was struck by another car, driven by a 27-year-old Chicago native. Neither driver was injured.

An automobile parked on the entrance road to Amherst Regional High School since Nov. 23 was broken into, police said. Approximately $350 worth of tools were reported missing Monday, police said.

Feminism, economic realities' are base of Yale union strike

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Richard Wolff

The women's movement and harsh economic realities in New Haven, Conn. are the major factors behind the strike of 1500 technical and clerical local 34 union workers at Yale University, according to University of Massachusetts economics professor Richard D. Wolff, who spoke to a group of 40 in the Campus Center yesterday.

"What you have is the second richest university in the seventh poorest city in the country. The strike is a culmination of these dichotomies" Wolff said.

Wolff said, "Feminism in general has played a great role. Many union members were touched by the women's movement in college." Local 34 is 82 percent women, and the major issue is comparable worth, said by many to be the major labor issue of the 1980s. The average salary in the union is $13,000 per year , according to Wolff.

Wolff said, "Feminism in general has economics from Yale and who has been a New Haven resident for twenty years, was hired by the union to conduct an independent investigation of Yale's financial health.

Local 34 has on two different occasions reduced its wage demands, but the university insists that its last offer was final due to financial constraints. "This is clearly not a strike over money. Last year alone, Yale ran a surplus of 35 million dollars. The total surplus for the last five years is 148 million. Last year's surplus was plowed back into Yale's endowment. They classify this as an expense, which allows them to say they have a balanced budget,"Wolff said.

"The university has six times the amount of revenue for a population of 15,000 than the city has for a community of 125,000" Wolff said.

Wolff estimated Yale's total wealth at three to six billion dollars. "Classes proceed, research goes on. The strike has not halted the funtioning of the university, although it has caused a lot of disruption and inconvenience to the students," Wolff said.

'It's a dungeon down here'

Hassling heat haunts Goodell library

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

A broken air line caused the heat in Goodell Library to turn on full blast yesterday, forcing many students to flee in search of less sweltering places to study.

George Shifflett, a Physical Plant systems engineer, said Robert D. Howland of the Telecommunications Office on the sixth floor of Goodell called him shortly before noon to complain about the heat

Howland could not be reached for comment, but telecommunications employees said the temperature in their office reached 89 degrees.

Physical Plant workers discovered that a hydraulic line leading from the basement to the heating system controls on the roof had split Steam valves then opened all the way an automatic "fail safe" response to keep steam moving through pipes and prevent them from freezing, Shifflett said.

"We call that 'wild operation' when it's wide open and we don't have any control over it," he said.

The workers repaired the line and shut off the steam, Shifflet said, but not before scores of students had packed up their books and left. Library employees opened door and windows and set up fans to draw in 45-degree air from outside.

"No way can I study in there," an engineering student said as he headed out the front door.

Employees and many students doing research had no choice but to stay and sweat it out.

"I just keep going," shrugged Smith College student Adele Amadeo as she searched for magazines in the subterranean bound periodicals room. "Neilsen Library (at Smith) is like this a lot, but not as hot, Amadeo said.

"It's a dungeon down here," said an employee in the bound periodical room who declined to be identified. "It's just a big basement with no windows, so there's no air."

"It's definitely hot. You fall asleep," freshman computer science major John Fisher said as he paused from reshelving reserve materials.

Across from the reserve counter, two students were slumped over their desks.

Escort service available on campus

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

In an attempt to provide security for students, staff and faculty traveling on campus at night, the student security organization in the Department of Public Safety at the University of Massachusetts formed an Escort Service in October of 1983.

The service was originally staffed by volunteers with escorts earning class credits for their time, according to Student Security Coordinator Carol Radzik.

The service has since grown in stature and the escorts now earn a weekly wage instead of academic credit. Applicants are interviewed and brief background checks are performed for safety purposes, Radzik said.

Radzik said the service employs about thirty escorts and averages about five to ten calls a night. The escorts also perform routine security checks on all university dormitories.

The service functions on a phone-in basis. The escorts meet the person requesting an escort and accompany him or her to a dormitory, building, car, or anywhere on campus, she said. All escorts are equipped with flashlights and two-way radios in contact with the Student Security office.

"Students who have weekly night classes can call in advance to make an escort reservation," Radzik said.

Located in Dickinson Hall, the Escort Service is open Sunday through Saturday, from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Any university student, faculty, or staff member in need of an escort can call the office at 545-2123.

Drug O.D. treated in Northampton

A University Apartments resident was rushed to Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton for a drug overdose at 7:20 a.m. Monday, UMass police reported. Police said the person was treated at the hospital and will remain there for observation.

A wallet, two jackets, and a sweater, all valued at $387 were reported stolen at Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building, police said. Police said a female student left the items in the lounge and she returned two hours later and found the items missing.

Police said they have a description from passersby of a suspicious person reportedly hiding in bushes between the Whitmore Administration Building and Herter Hall around 8:00 p.m. Monday. The man reportedly didn't bother anyone.

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DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION
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Panel urges 55 MPH speed limit be kept

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal panel urged keeping the national 55 mph speed limit Tuesday as "one of the most effective highway safety policies ever adopted," but left for Congress to decide whether to raise the limit on some lightly traveled interstate highways in rural areas.

"Decreasing compliance along with slipping public support and an apparent lack of support in some state legislatures, could ultimately lead to the nullification of this law," the panel told Congress in a 254-page report.

A special, 19-member committee of the national research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, noted that in the decade since the 55 mph speed limit was imposed by Congress, public support for it has declined and violations by motorists are increasing.

"Compliance with the law has declined markedly in recent years," the report said, with much of the opposition to the 55 mph limit coming from rural Western states where travel over long stretches of relatively safe, divided highways is customary.

Some members of the panel adamantly favored raising the speed limit, probably to 65 mph, on sections of rural highway that are lightly traveled and built to accommodate higher speeds safely, the report said.

Alan A. Altshuler, dean of the graduate school of public administration at New York University and chairman of the committee, refused at a newsconference to say how many panelists favored exempting some stretches of rural highway from the 55 mph limit.

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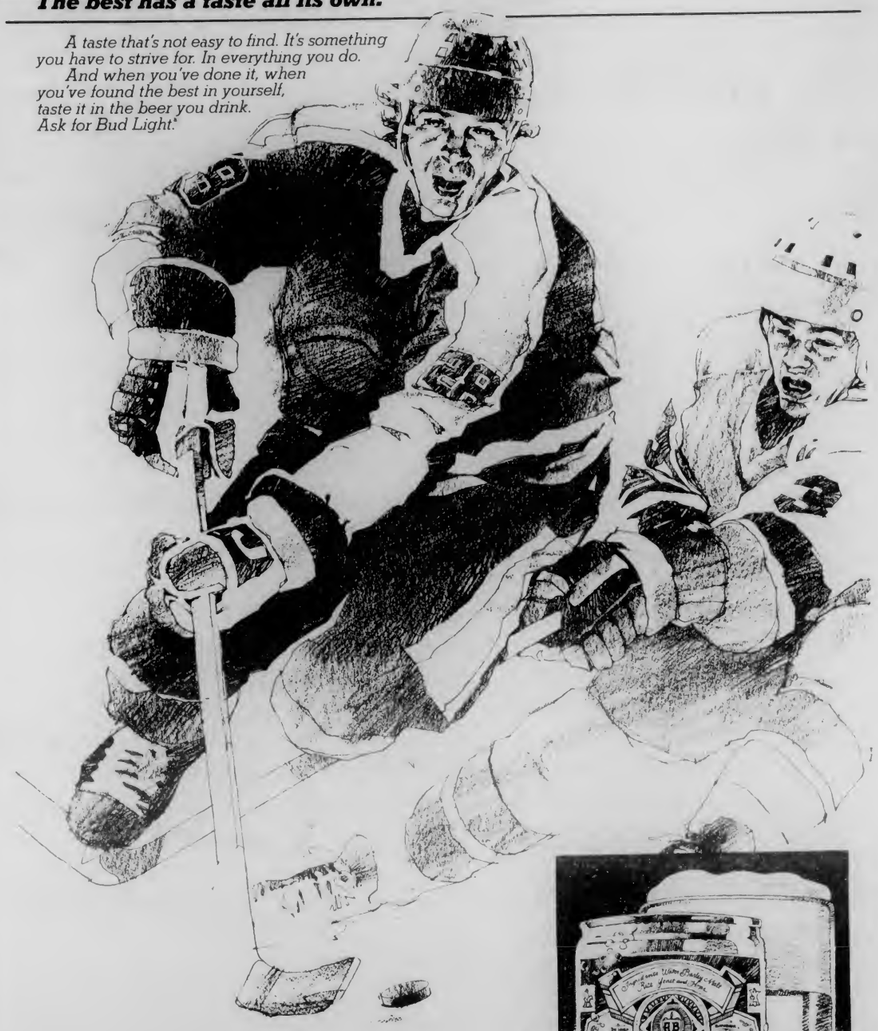

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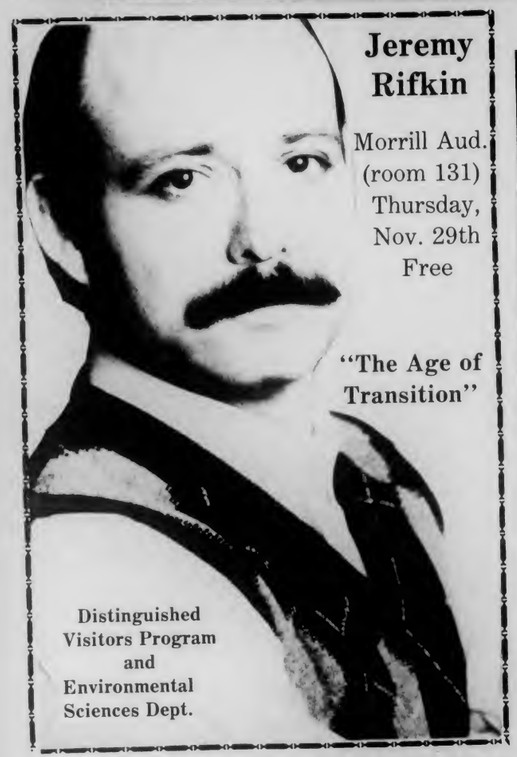

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

The politics of madness

Sal Assad

Reagan has represented the rise of a new trend in America. The new right-wing politics is not merely the expression of the man's mental sterility, lack of competence, and endemic amnesia.

The trends represented by Reagan and Bush, their implication in national politics, the rise of racial bigotry and sexism, abrogation of government obstacles to the "natural" destruction of our environment and deregulation of all regulatory agencies (EPA, Nuclear Regulatory Commission, NCR, etc...), plans to eliminate the minimum wage, to dismantle the Department of Education, to equate abortion with murder, expressed hostility to the gay rights movements, return of school prayers, reinstitution of capital punishment, end to school desegregation, opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), thus making a total mockery of half of our population, and exhorbitant multi-billion dollar machinery (our "defense" build-up), refusal to sponsor a National Health Plan, hostility to senior citizens, more tax breaks for major private corporations, promotion of international terrorism in Nicaragua, and support of a murderous right-wing dictatorship in El Salvador, in the pursuit of an aggressive hawkish war mongerous foreign policy which is leading us to disaster in Central America and potential catastrophe with an insane star-war program, are all part of a concerted effort by the Big business-government alliance bent on moving towards a totalitarian society.

Reagan has been scaling down or abolishing regulations (which were originally set up to minimally safeguard and protect the people and the environment, against the profit mongerous corporations), so that private enterprise can flourish and make high profit like the "good old days," when "America was great."

The problem with the adaged "Good Old Days/ Golden Age" propoganda jargon, (an illusion shared also by many liberals), is that no one really remembers them except the corporate and multi-national tycoons and magnates who were reaping unprecedented profits from ruthless exploitation and oppression, at home and abroad.

On top of all this, add the artificial commercial-cultural quip "America is not going to be pushed around anymore;" a bold-faced lie and distortion cast in a reflection of the pitiful macho image of the John Wayne — Frank Sinatra – Lee A. Iacocca — Bob Hope — George Wallace — J.R. — Ronald Reagan connection. It is the prescription to machoism in foreign policy and war. These old, insecure, white males' movies, dreams, music, and entertainment reflect and promote a narrow-minded, absolutist, and insane cultural impulse, which is the result of a struggle between us (the good guys), and them, the "evil" Communists.

The dreams of an America "who will not be pushed around," the dreams of an unrestrained American Planetary Empire seems to be troubled by the now recognized fact that there are more peoples and countries in the world than just the United States of America, which seems to sacrifice all, and take all into an apocalyptic Nuclear Hell, if the world's people do not submit to its pathological, imperialistic, male-dominated system of domination they peculiarly call "Democracy."

The dreams of a messianic American mission to destroy a so-called communist "conspiracy" has led us to major wars, (56,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, 46,000 in Korea, 300 in Lebanon, so far 11 in El Salvador), and untold misery and suffering in all those countries blessed by our generous invasions and bombings. Facing a world in a state of crisis, challenged by complex problems, Mr. Reagan's simple-minded jingoistic thinking ("Bomb them") goes against common sense and threathens domestic and international peace. But Abraham Lincoln, once said: "You can't fool all of the people all of the time." Mr. Reagan, you were right, so right: You ain't seen nothing yet.

Sal Assad is a UMass student

The return of Prohibition?

William J. Spain

Dark days are upon us, my fellow citizens. The signs are all around. A policy that failed miserably before is now being revived. I fear that Prohibition is once again rearing its ugly head. Even in supposedly "liberal" states, elected officials are legislating morality with a zeal unseen since the time of temperance unions. If they keep it up, pretty soon all the bars will be padlocked and all there will be to do is go to church.

Take a look at what has been happening in the last few years. The drinking age, always decided by the states before, has now been decreed by the federal government. What is more, the feds are not above using extortion to make sure their will is carried out. This is not just a question of 'morality, it is a matter of state vs. federal lawmaking powers. Granted, making people wait a few more years to legally drink is not necessarily the first step towards totalitarianism. However, it does put in place a precedent that could be expanded into other areas traditionally dealt with by local residents.

If we are going to keep the drunks off the road, we are going to have to make them scared to get behind the wheel in the first place.

Another thing that rankles is the disappearance of beer from rock concerts and sporting events. Why? Is it because of the small number of people who can't handle it? Apparently, that is the case. So, the rest of us get screwed because of a few evolutionary throwbacks. I guess that is just the way we do things in a free society.

The latest move has been the banning of happy hours in our great Commonwealth. That one started in Springfield. Let me clue you in on one of their flawless reasons for doing so. You see, some drunken moron ran over a guy in the parking lot of the bar where he (the moron) had been getting plastered. It turned out that the place had been offering drink specials at the time. Of course it was the cheap booze at fault, not the driver. Yes folks, logical reasong is indeed "Making It in Massachusetts."

It is unfortunate that many people are covinced these stringent measures are nothing more than necessary steps in a war on drunk driving. I am painfully aware of the need to cut down on the carnage and am prepared to endorse almost any means to that end. The problem is that I have questions not only about the present method's fairness, but its effectiveness as well.

All the politicians point to the fact that there has been a decrease in alcohol-related teenage traffic deaths in the period since the drinking age went up. They are so busy patting themselves on the back that they have not stopped to consider that it might have come about because of increased awareness of the crisis. That, coupled with aggressive law enforcement efforts, has done a lot more good than any silly age restriction.

If we are going to keep the drunks off the road, we are going to have to make them scared to get behind the wheel in the first place. I suggest that an automatic loss of license for one year follow conviction on a first offense. Add a stiff fine, community service, alcohol education and court costs, and we will have a much better system. Too bad we have a legislature and a governor who believe in simple solutions to complex problems.

William J. Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

Appreciating one's 'quaint' hometown

Poor Bob Kievra. In his Random Note (*Collegian* Nov. 27) he spoke of how isolated he felt from his hometown in Vermont because he'd changed while he was away at UMass. Now, his narrow-minded Vt. friends no longer accept him because he's college-educated and has an entirely new outlook on life.

Being a graduate student here at the University, and a native small-town Vermonter with a Vt. lineage that goes back to the origins of the state, I feel qualified to offer Bob advice that may help him, and others in his situation:

1) Don't forget that education is relative. Just because you went to school for four years doesn't qualify you to pass judgement on your friends' aspirations in life. If they awarded Master degrees and Ph.d's for carpentry, mechanical and farming know-how, a lot of my friends back home would be holding doctorates.

2)Just be yourself when you go home and don't try to talk above your friend's heads on a subject your certain they're unfamiliar with, so you will appear "smart." I don't mention anything about what I'm studying down here when I'm at home. If they ask me, I explain briefly, in plain English, and leave out the technical jargon I know they don't want to hear.

3)Don't live under the illusion that you have to go to college to "expand your mind, and conquer new horizons." When I was home over the holidays, one of my best friends had just had his first son. He was absolutely elated. You can believe that the promise of raising his son expands his mind, and represents a new horizon for him to conquer. He doesn't need Philosophy 101.

4)Finally Bob, try going home more often. You mentioned in your letter you went home for the first time in nearly a year. They probably question just how much of a friend you really are when you visit them only once a year. If you see them only rarely, and then ramble on about how great college is and how enlightened you are, of course they're going to ingnore you, especially Vermonters, whom it's safe to say have a low tolerance of change and bullshit. When you talk like this to your friends back home, you're implying they don't know anything because they didn't sign up for four (five??) years of drinking, partying, and occasional reading and studying, which is the curriculum for lots of us when we're undergrads. Hell, you don't have to leave Vt. to do that, Bob. Just ask your friends.

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Arts

Liquid metal

New Drawings & Sculpture
by Russell Jaques
Herter Gallery II

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

The latest bimetal sculptures by Russell Jaques glitter around the inside of the Herter gallery. Jaques, who has achieved national recognition for his work which includes stage sets for the Boston Ballet and the National Ballet of Canada, works in a double media, bronze and stainless steel. From the striding Bocionical forms to the smaller rhythmically writhing pieces, Jaques maintains a strength of form consistent with his ideas of rhythmic and graceful motion. As the press release states "the artist's interest in dance is evident." One can see certain parallel with the concerns of some of the constructivists, and possible Brancussi.

Jaques' apparent experimentation with the use of the plinth reflects a similar concern of the Constructivists. There is a problem in tying these flashing forms down to earth and the gallery. They are heavy, yet their vitality seems to defy gravity.

Even so I question the necessity of the perspex plinth. The forms do not need the illusion of floating, and the fact that the plinth is an attempt at an illusion undermines the effect. It becomes a trick, not a very good one, and people don't like having their intelligence insulted. So too with the "Kirhoffer Vertical." One can't escape the image of a lamp stand. You can either admit the plinth or reject it. Anything lukewarm won't hold water.

Although they have an apparent transparency, the reflective nature of the metals shimmers the edge. The eye travels around the forms drawn by this lack of definition. Narcissus would have loved these pieces, although the distortion might have proved disturbing. There is nothing nicer than the intimacy achieved between the object and the viewer when the object reflects the viewer in its own form, as if capturing the mind as well as the body. The glitter principal is similar to Brancussi's bird, a fine stretched-out form, a gateway to the soul. Jaques' surface is greater and draws one into the motion of the form. It is the reflective property that gives rise to the paradox of still motion.

It is difficult to tell if the drawings were done before or after the pieces, not that it really matters as the study of one form leads to another. However, these drawings look contrived, maybe because of the gaudy frames (why does the frame convention persist when it really isn't necessary?). There is something too finished about them, that denies their claimed function. They certainly do not possess the vitality of the scultpures. Where the fluidity of the sculptures depends on a balance of form and material, the harnessing of the motion and the image, the drawings do not express the motion. They are too static, as if confined by the pencil marks.

All the same it was impressive show; maybe a little too precious, some pieces a little too pretty (someone mentioned "over grown jewelry"). You can't deny the perfection of some of the surfaces. I did see the join once or twice, and although it might seem irrelevant to pick such flies, the pieces when the strive for that sort of perfection set the precedent.

Boston band the Del Fuegos (above) headline a show featuring Barrence Whitfield and the Savages and the Mongrel Puppy at the Rusty Nail in Sunderland on Thursday November 29.

artslines...

Renowned British playwright Arnold Wesker will appear at the Curtain Theatre of the Fine Arts Center on November 29 from 2:30 to 5:00 PM. Wesker will read from his most recent play, *Annie Wobbler*, which recently opened on London's West End. A discussion moderated by David Knauf of the UMass Theatre faculty will follow. The presentation is partially funded by the School of Humanities and Fine Arts of the University and is open to the public free of charge.

The Grecourt Review, a literary journal of Smith College published each spring on a non-profit basis, is now inviting submissions of poetry, fiction, photography and other artwork. The only requisite for submitting work is that the material be original and not already subject to any rights. Anyone may submit work to be considered anonymously by the staff. All typed submissions and artworks may be mailed to Noray Mulvaney, editor, Haven House, Smith College, Northampton MA 01063. Each submittor should include his or her name and return address; all work will be returned suvsequent to publication of the 1985 journal. The deadline for all submissions is March 5, 1985.

Auditions for the premiere of *Columbus*, a new play by Robert Kornhiser will be held Sunday, December 2, in the Hampden Theatre, Southwest, UMass and Monday, December 3 at the Northampton Center for the Arts, both from 7-10 pm. This play, based upon the journals of the great explorer, will be cast and directed by Richard Hardin, who holds numerous Off-Broadway and regional theatre credits. There are several male roles and one female indian non-speaking role. Performances are scheduled for February and March. For more information phone Eugene Warner of Jackie Hunt at 545-2803 between 10 am and 4 pm daily.

New metal music
Belfegore "a fiasco", Autograph "a rehash"

Belfegore
Belfegore
Elektra/Asylum Records

Sign in Please
Autograph
RCA Records

By FIELDING REINBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

This self-titled debut release has virtually no redeeming qualities, and anyone foolish enough to spend his money on this fiasco deserves to listen to it. Contrary to vocalist Meikel Clauss's claims("We're super wild!"), Belfegore (whose name comes from a German horror series) drones mercilessly.

Nearly all of the album's nine songs sound the same: the deathmarch beat rarely varies, and the lyrics are literally indistinguishable. The band borrows from A Flock of Seagulls and AC/DC to create its unique sound, which can best be described as "surprisingly ineffective."

Over-producer Conny Plank should also be blamed, in no small way, for this sterile, bland experience.

Vocalist/leader Claus says the band formed because all three members were "looking for a totally new direction." Unless they *keep* looking, Belfegore will never be anything more than the answer to a trivia question

O, Los Angeles! City of Angels! Fame, fortune, Hollywood! A melting pot of culture and style!

Oh, Los Angeles. "An imperfect city in an imperfect world," the only city to declare smog a legal citizen, the home of countless waterproof heavy-metal bands. . .

Autograph is forged from the latter. The band and their debut release are nothing more than a rehash of shit-rock cliches. Their album cover is hardly original: the front sports a pseudo-sci-fi illustration and hip band logo; the back is adorned with pretty-boy photographs of *all* the band members. The contents are no better.

"Nighteen and Non-Stop," "Turn Up the Radio," and "My Girlfriend's Boyfriend Isn't me," some of the album's more horrendous cuts, serve as a perfect backdrop for the band's high school lyrics:

Day in, day out, all week long
Things go better with rock,
The only time I'll turn it down
Is when I'm sleepin' it off. . .

It gets worse. The band sings of Harlequin Romances, lonely nights by the phone, and the "Thrill of Love" in a sincere, heartfelt number which contains this lyric gem:

It's an ageless recipe,
Human equation A plus B . . .

Sign in Please is not a *complete* write-off. It will probably appease 'the real rockers," and will probably sell just enough so that the band can afford a follow-up. Thank you, Los Angeles.

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OLDER STUDENTS' MEETING—Meet other older students in the relaxing atmosphere of the Faculty Club (behind Morrill), 4-7 p.m.

"DOSTOEVSKY'S NOTES FROM UNDERGROUND"—Vladimir Bilenkin will speak about "Dostoevsky's Notes from Underground." Mr. Bilenkin wrote his thesis on the subject. This talk will be in Russian with English translation. Begins at 7:00 p.m. in Herter 301.

SPANISH CLUB CONVERSATION HOUR—Come to the Spanish Club's conversation hour and speak Spanish in an informal setting. All levels. Beginners to native speakers are invited. Refreshments served. 4th floor lobby of Herter Hall from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

CONCERT: UMASS SYMPHONY BAND—Conducted by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., the 80-member band will perform a variety of selections, including Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia." with guest conductor Walter Chesnut and guest appearance by Mt. Greylock H.S. Symphony Band and Wind Ensemble. Free admission. 8:00 p.m. at Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING—Mandatory Mortar Board for all members. Selections, Happy Hour with ALD and the Dean to be discussed. ALL MEMBERS MUST ATTEND! 6:30 p.m. at Campus Center.

ANTI RACISM TEAM—Come join us. 4:30 p.m. at CC 901.

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING—A special session this week to make plans for forming a troupe to perform throughout New England. 7:30 p.m. beginners, 8:30 p.m. all others, Commonwealth Room, SU.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING—Professor Tom Arny will speak on "The Dusty Cosmos." Plus, visit to Orchard Hill Observatory, weather permitting. Everyone is welcome. Free coffee and doughnuts. 7:30 p.m. at Grad Tower Room 1033.

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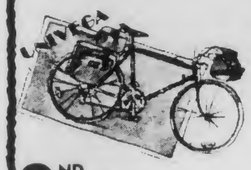

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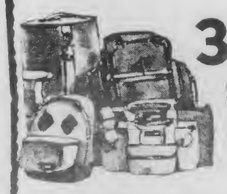

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

I CAN'T GET OVER THESE FIGURES, RICK. SUBURBANITES WENT FOR REAGAN 65% TO 35%, FUNDAMENTALISTS, 81% TO 11%, CAR DEALERS, 54% TO 46%..
DUANE, YOU CAN'T LET ALL OF THAT GET TO YOU.
OH, YEAH? WHY NOT?
BECAUSE IT'S GOING TO BE A LONG FOUR YEARS IF YOU DON'T KEEP YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR ABOUT THINGS!
HEY, I STILL HAVE MY SENSE OF HUMOR! BARTENDER! WHADDYA CALL A NICARAGUAN MIG? FIVE UP? A PHANTOM JET!
HEE, HEE!
I DON'T GET IT.
DAMMIT, MAN. THAT'S UNPROFESSIONAL! A GOOD BARTENDER LAUGHS ANYWAY!
UNWED MOTHERS, 58% TO 42%..
HEY, MAN, I'M JUST FILLING IN.

Today's Weather

Weather
Today — partially sunny with a high of 55.
Tonight — cloudy with a chance of rain.
Tomorrow — Clearing with highs in the middle 50s.

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

SAY BROTHER...UH, HOW ABOUT REFRESHING ME ON THIS RAJNEESH BUSINESS...
WELL THE RAJNEESH IS THE TRUTH...AND THE TRUTH IS THE LIGHT...WHICH IS LIFE...LIFE'S TRUTH LIGHT...AND HAPPINESS...WHICH IS WEARING RED PAJAMAS AND BLOWING KISSES TOWARD THE BHAGWAN'S 43 GOLD ROLLS ROYCES.
WHOA! BY GOLLY...THAT DOES MAKE A LOT OF SENS--
PSST! OPUS! SNAP OUT OF IT!!
"PANT! PANT!... WELL YOU HAVE TO ADMIT... PANT! PANT! THAT'S A FRIGHTENINGLY SEDUCTIVE PHILOSOPHY!!

Nuclear Broach — By NRC-Q

The next leader to RECEIVE the PEACE BROACH was Prime President, Pweh Kizotani of Asinstralia
Pweh thought it so grand he THREW a "Pweh for Peace" party; during which, he spawned an inkling to have a duplicate broach CRAFTED
To be passed on while confiscating the original for his private collection. Pweh NEVER SUCCEEDED

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART II) LIVING WITH A CHILD THE SIZE OF A PEA!!
HONEY! ARE YOU GIVING JUNIOR A BATH?
YES DEAR! GO AHEAD AND HOP IN I'LL BE DOWNSTAIRS WATCHING THE GAME
"CATER" THAT'S STRANGE THERE'S NO NEED FOR THIS SINK TO STILL BE FULL
EDNA?! DID YOU DRAIN THE SINK?
WHY YES DEAR, WHY? JUNIOR WAS STILL BATHING.
THINK HE CAN SWIM?
I JUST HOPE HE CAN HOLD HIS BREATH
WATCHA LOOKIN AT?

Gorde — By Gorde

HEY BABIES! THIS IS "IN WITH GORDE." GORDE IS OUT! MAKE-O-JAKE HERE WITH TODAY'S ISSUE: A TV SHOW- "FINDER OF LOST LOVES."
HERE WITH ME IS FOOF, LOVE GOD OF U.MASS
FOOF, WHAT'S THE BEEF?
SCRAP THIS SHOW! WHO WOULD WANT TO FIND AN OLD FLAME, IF YOU HAD ANYTHING GOING, YOU WOULDN'T HAVE BROKEN UP IN THE FIRST PLACE!
AND AS FOR THE STAR, TONY FRANCIOSA...
I TAUGHT THAT GUY EVERYTHING. THAT SEXY OLDER MAN ROUTINE... WHO THOUGHT IT UP? ME, BABY, ME!!!
GASP!
FOOF MADE FRANCIOSA!
AHA! THERE YA HAVE IT.
FACTS! FACTS! FACTS!
AS THOUGH HIS ASSISTANT IS SANITY. I WONDER IF HE GOT THAT BABE'S PHONE NUMBER

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

why are you cool? I'm at peace.
Because I know you're a jerk
What makes Julius so cool???
You're a hippy? I'm aware. Where has this guy been?
where does all of the knowledge come from.
I want to feel coolness in my veins.
That's a lot of cool.
Mellow out Yeastie! Next Prophetic stuff

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Hamburger on Roll
Eggroll/Fried Rice
Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

Basics Dinner
Creamed Vegetable
Croquettes with Sauce
Baked Cod
with lemonWedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate
Bread Buffet

Dinner
Roast Top Round of
Beef/Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod
with Lemon Wedge
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate
Bread Buffet

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Fried Rice
Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

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Dec. 17-21 9:00-4:00

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Worcester 366-6471

See Student Employment for interview schedule.

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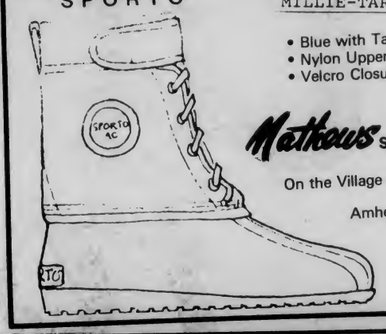

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Lg rm Northwood older student for spring and summer call Tracy 665-4831 for more info

Bedroom in house, 200 + Jan 1 Sept 1 (or longer) no parties, no pets, no smoking 549-6746

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. in No. Amherst 2 rm from campus on bus route avail. Jan 1st $285./mo fully furnished (opt) call Jeff 549-7569

1 or 2 responsible people for a very large bedroom in a studious house in North Amherst, 1½ miles from campus on bus route 549-6279 keep trying

FOR SALE

New twin bed $60 dresser $40 wicker chair $25 call 549-1169

Moving must sell 73 VW ex cond many new parts $1250 call 549-1169

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Columns: 66 inches high, 4-10 inch woofers, three tweeters in each, all in excellent condition, loud, clear, sound $575. call 1-617-464-2323 evenings

GAMES CONVENTION

Sixth Annual MASSCON Convention. Board games Fantasy Role Playing, Miniatures, D&D. Dec. 1, 2 Mtn. Farms Mall. For more information, call Steve 6-8086 or Tom 6-8200

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help us find an apartment for Spring semester. 4 girls seeking an apartment as close to campus as possible. Preferably Puffton or Brandywine. Call Sherry or Beth at 546-7422 or Sue or Katie at 546-1145

HELP WANTED

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Now taking applications for fall and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt. 9 Hadley

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Artist needed for Southwest Area Gov't typ graphics, logos, posters, T-shirts, etc. Good practical experience. Applications available at the SWAG Office, Hampden Commons 545-0860

Publicity Coordinator needed for Southwest Area Gov't. Writing and editorial skills necessary. Artistic ability helpful. Applications available at the SWAG Office, Hampden Commons 545-0860

Earn Holiday Money. The Upper Crust needs pizza cooks and drivers exp please. Apply Upper Crust Pizza 71 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 2 doors down from Dolence

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ROOM WANTED

One single woman looking for off campus housing starting Jan 1 call 546-8257

Help I need a room in the Amherst area beginning in January. I am easygoing and studious. Call Sandy at -772-6819 or 772-0261

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible mate to share Colonial Village apartment. Available immed./January 256-0078 eves

One bedroom for 1 or 2 male/female in Cresview 549-7837

To take over lease ASAP need female to share Brittany Manor apt with 2 males 1 female all cerrific roommates! Call 256-1853

Roommate wanted to sahra one room in Brittany Manor 253-3140

SERVICES

Treat Yourself - IBM professional typing Romance languages. Suzanne 253-7956

SUBLET WANTED

Apartment needed close to UMass for intersession call after 10 pm 546-6582

TO SUBLET

Need rent money and someone to look after your apt in Jan! Responsible female needs 1 or 2 bedroom apt. for intersession. Wendi 546-4807

Winter Sublet - Spring Option Northwood Apts call 586-3259 call late

Intersession sublet 2-3 people Townehouses call 549-5631

Needed an apt. for Jan. prefer South Amherst call after 7:00 PM 253-2986

4 bedroom apartment close to campus, subletting for spring semester call 256-8101

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College New Years Party Express to Montreal Only $49 (+ $18 tax and service) Departs Dec. 30th returns January 1. Price includes round trip transportation via temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days, 2 nights at the Sheraton Hotel in downtown Montreal. Price based on quad occupancy option #1: $15 additional. New Years Eve at the famous Old Munich Restaurant, including transportation, and complimentary toast, hats, noisemakers, favors, and dancing to the music of an authentic German brass band. Option #2: $29 additional - 5 hours of open bar with free buffet at selective night clubs in downtown Montreal. No personal checks please. Final payment due 2 weeks before departure. Town Tours and Travel 482 Main St. Malden MA 02148 1-617-321-3993

WANTED

Have? Books, notes about Portuguese and Pascal? I need them John 6-7146

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for a quiet non smoking female to share a bedroom in Brittany Apt call 253-8413

Two females need apt for January please call Cheri 549-4866

Woman looking for one bedroom, preferably in Puffton area starting Jan 1. I'm responsible and neat. Tricia 549-8622 between 4:00-6:30 pm

Sports

Senior tri-captain Chris Clarke, one of New England's best butterflyers, will lead UMass this season. The Minutemen open Saturday with Lowell.

Minuteman swimmers aim for New England dominance

"most potential ever" for UM

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The Black Dot.

When a swimmer on the University of Massachusetts' men's swim team is guilty of a false start, he gets the Black Dot.

The other team members, armed with kickboards, form an aisle that the guilty party must run through, with predictable results.

The Black dot may just be a gimmick to motivate the swimmers but it demonstrates the enthusiasm the Minutemen have this season. Their goal, the New England title.

"In all my years here, this season has more potential than ever," Russ Yarworth, the coach for six years said. "My job is to let them know that they can do it. I want them to have that killer instinct and work towards the common goal of the New England Title."

Yarworth is confident and deservedly so. "We've got the three best butterflyers in New England: Mike Minutoli, (a tri-captain) Chris Clarke and Craig Fuller. We have such depth in the butterfly that it's going to be tough for other teams to compete," he said.

Fuller, a junior transfer student from the University of Iowa, "has the ability to win two or three events at the New Englands and Atlantic 10 championships," Yarworth said.

"I'd like to do my best and shave times and I'd like to qualify for at least three events in the New Englands and the Atlantic 10," Fuller said.

But Fuller is not alone in his expertise. Sophomore Mike Hoover, a sprint freestyle and breaststroker, is "looking real strong in the water." "He has the power and the talent and we're looking for him to put it all together," Rich Bishop, also a sophomore, had shoulder surgery in the off-season for a torn rotator cuff. "He's just starting to come around," Yarworth said.

Freshmen will contribute a great deal to the team also. Jim Flannery, recruited two years ago, has decided to take Yarworth up on the offer just this year. "He's looking real hot," Yarworth said. Tony Baker is "a really good breaststroker with some knee problems. If he can overcome them, he will be a contender for the New England titles," the coach said.

In addition to Clarke, tri-captains Bill Feeney and Paul McNeil add depth to the team. With McNeil standing close by, Yarworth joked, "We're looking for him to have the year that is expected of a tri-captain senior of his caliber. He's like an MX missile ready to explode."

Additional strength is gained from the team's divers, freshman Keith Pisani and junior Pat Mullen. "They're good divers. Mullen has come a long way since his freshman year. They're important to the meet," Yarworth said.

"We're aiming for first because of the talent that we have," Yarworth admitted. "We'll easily get top five but if you're in the top five you should be able to challenge the top position." "You've gotta work hard but you've gotta have fun."

Sports information photos

Iowa transfer Craig Fuller is a key for UMass.

The good and the bad-football'84

By PETER ABRAHAM
and GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It began September 1 in Amherst and ended November 17 at the same location. It included trips to three states and countless hours in a Chevrolet Impala. From Ball State to New Hampshire, the 1984 University of Massachusetts football season.

The votes are in:

Best Play: Linebacker Dave Cavanaugh's one yard interception return for a touchdown against Boston University. It took all of 1.2 seconds and must have established some kind of record.

Best Quarterback: Rhode Island's Tom Ehrardt. This guy can toss with the best. Smooth, poised and efficient.

Best Running Back: Boston University's Paul Lewis. The compact senior can run the power game, or look sweet breaking the long run. Richmond's Greg Grooms and UNH's Andre Garron are close behind.

Best Quote: Both by UM coach Bob Stull. In Delaware the articulate Stull muttered "I have no more quotes" and after the Richmond game he was heard to utter, "We got our asses kicked."

Best Game: New Hampshire, 20-14 for the good guys. Everything was done well, defensively, offensively and by the coaches. Hardnosed football at its best.

Worst Game: At Maine, a 20-7 loss. A debacle, an embarassment a slap in the face to the program. Let's forget about it.

Best Band: UMass' no doubt about it.

Best Rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" The radio crew from WMUA at Holy Cross. The Crusader Band wasn't loud enough so Wayne added a little impromptu sound effects. It went unappreciated by the winner of the next category:

Worse Sports Information Director: Gregg Burke, Holy Cross. Any guy who puts his name in with the Holy Cross logo is on a power trip. We waited 45 minutes for football stats, and he gave the "college" media one vote (between eight guys) for the game's MVP. A real winner.

Best Sports Information Director: UMass's own Howard Davis. He runs the best pressbox in New England. Quick stats, lots of pre-game notes, announces records over speakers and turns up the heat when its cold. Love him or hate him, but he's the best.

Best Press Box Food: UMass and BU. Davis features hot dogs, soda and coffee throughout the contest. BU's Ed Carpenter has a nice halftime sandwich (roast beef and cheese) with chips, soda and cookies.

Worst Halftime Food: Holy Cross. Mr. Burke has soggy sandwiches on a sesame sed roll, in a Burger King box he must have gotten for free by the gross. Low class eats.

Best pre-game activity: Running around the empty airport in Bangor Maine. There's nothing to do in Maine except...

Best Bar: The Bar Harbor Hilton's place: Cheap drafts, good football talk, right down the hall.

Best post-game activity: Holy Cross' party. Everyone in purple, but a definite good time.

Worst Quote: "Excuse me sir, where are the women in this hotel," by an unnamed WMUA sportscaster in Maine. There were none.

Weirdest Sign: "12 minute parking" in Delaware. Not 10, not 15, 12. Exactly. 12.

Best Fan Quote: "He missed the tag, he missed the tag," by a partisan alone in a section by himself at Holy Cross. One too many drafts or what pal?

Most Knowledgeable Crowd: Delaware. These folks have a tradition for winners and appreciate it.

Worst Crowd: UMass. Half the people are in the parking lots, the other half are waiting to see the band. Three guys remember Vic Fusia and keep telling stories about Greg Landry and the Redmen. A hurting bunch.

Best Bet: Bol in Springfield

He's 7-6 (that's right seven feet-six inches), he scored 22 points and had 20 rebound (none blocked shots) in his first college game and he's coming to the Pioneer Valley.

He's Mante Bol from the University of Bridgeport via Sudan. The tall African will face Springfield College tonight at 7:30 p.m. Follow the signs from Rt. 91 to see college hoop's latest sensation.

UAB climbs, Hoyas still tops in AP poll

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Coach Gene Bartow caught a cold in Alaska but the weather didn't bother his Alabama-Birmingham basketball team, which jumped into the Associated Press college rankings Tuesday after winning the Great Alaska Shootout.

The Blazers defeated Tenessee and two ranked teams, No. 2 Illinois and No. 19 Kansas, at Anchorage and were rewarded with the No. 13 spot in this week's poll.

The defending national champion, Georgetown, remained No. 1 with 55 of the 57 firstplace votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. DePaul moved from third to second, followed by St. John's

Georgetown opened its season in Hawaii with victories over Hawaii-Hilo and Hawaii-Loa and opens at home Saturday against Southern Connecticut.

DePaul won its first game under new Coach Joey Meyer, a one-point decision over Northern Illinois. DePaul got one of the first-place votes not given to Georgetown and got 941 points in the poll compared to Georgetown's 1,127

St. John's, its season not started yet, got 859 points and Duke, which got the other firstplace vote, was fourth with 838 points.

Memphis State got 775 points, followed by Louisville, which jumped to sixth from17th by defeating then-No.4 Indiana, Illinois, Washington, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma.

The Second Ten includes North Carolina State, Indiana, Alabama-Birmingham, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Louisiana State, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, North Carolina and Nevada-Las Vegas and Kansas, tied for 20.

See inside for the pull-out 'Dining Special' section

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, November 29, 1984

IN A FOG— Students trudge through gloomy fog yesterday morning along hill near Central Residential Area. Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Senators grant exemption, approve attorney general

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, meeting for the first time since Nov. 14, last night approved a new student attorney general, granted an exemption to Boltwood project members for missing their budget proposal deadline, and rejected a motion to list senate speakers on either an overhead projector or chalkboard.

Senators approved Pia Giamasi, who was recommended by the Student Government Association search committee, as new student attorney general Susan Gladwin. Gladwin is leaving the University of Massachusetts at the end of the semester.

According to a press release issued by the SGA President's Office, Giamasi was selected as a "result of a very broad and successful search," in which many "talented applicants were interviewed."

"Pia has worked in the Attorney General's office for the past six months, and commands a strong working knowledge of the University and student judicial systems," the report stated. She is a junior legal studies major and becomes the third attorney general this semester.

Gladwin updated the senate about what she has done since her appointment in September, which included work with the residential area head advocates on student notification of disciplinary pre-trial hearings, and drafting an updated Code of Student Conduct.

The SGA president's press release stated that Giamasi would continue working in these areas.

Giamasi was not able to attend last night's meeting, according to SGA co-president Rick Patrick.

In other business, senators agreed to permit Boltwood Project members to submit their 1985 budget proposal after the Nov. 19 deadline set by the SGA budgets committee. According to budget committee chairman Joseph Sparks, Boltwood Project supervisor Karen Brewer did not submit a budget until Nov. 21 because she had not been notified of the deadline.

The Boltwood Project is a student volunteer organization which works with patients at the Belchertown State School, a state run institution for the developmentally and physically disabled.

UMass student examining new solar heating method

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Staff

The viability of a new type of solar heating system will be the subject of a study to be conducted by a mechanical engineering major this winter at the Solar Habitat at the University of Massachusetts.

The Solar Habitat is an alternative energy systems test facility at Orchard Hill.

Peter Skillman, a senior from Chestnut Hill, will evaluate the performance of a direct gain solar heating system installed yesterday compared to the method of gaining heat from water.

The direct gain method uses 4-by-2 foot heating panels 6 inches thick, with an aluminum frame surrounding an aluminum absorber. The panels are covered by a low-iron tempered glazing. The aluminum absorbs the sun's heat and the glazing prevents the heat from escaping the panels, which are embedded in the roof. Fans inside the building circulate the heat conducted via the panels throughout the building. Skillman's study will find out how the direct gain method compares to solar heating methods that rely on water as the primary conductor of heat.

The study will measure the efficiency of the system by recording all changes in temperature, both inside and outside the building, through the use of thermocouples, which are temperature sensors. The information will then be collated and analyzed by a computer.

All equipment being used in the research is being donated by Advanced Sun Technologies of Ludlow.

Skillman conceived of the study when he worked at Advanced Sun during this past summer. He said that more people are becoming interested in solar heat because tax credits for solar heat end on December 31, 1985. He decided to do the project so that homeowners could have unbiased test results on solar heating systems.

Data from the study will be available in the late spring.

According to Skillman solar energy is "absolutely crucial to future energy needs." He added that, as much as 20 percent of the world's energy needs may be provided by solar energy by the turn of the century.

Author opposes genetic engineering

Genetic engineering, natural resource and energy consumption, and economics will be the topics discussed by author and social theorist Jeremy Rifkin in his lecture, "The Age of Transition," tonight.

The lecture, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, will be at 8 p.m. in room 131 of Morrill Auditorium.

Rifkin, opponent of genetic engineering, obtained a California court order that blocked genetically altered bacteria from being released into the environment.

Rifkin, 39, has used congressional testimony, television appearances, speeches and lawsuits to discuss what he considers to be the dangers of genetic engineering.

Rifkin, who has no formal training in science, is concerned that the advancing field of biotechnology will unleash dangerous organisms into the environment.

Biotechnology is the science of modifying genetic material, the molecules on which all plant and animal life are based.

He also fears that altering human genes in an effort to cure disease will lead to alteration of the human species.

Rifkin is the author of several books including, *Who Should Play God*, *Entropy: A New World View* and *Algeny*. He has appeared on television programs such as "The Today Show," "Phil Donahue" and "Good Morning, America." -Tom Middleton

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Saving the humanities.....p.8
Women hoopsters ready.....p.16

"First, let's kill all the lawyers."
—William Shakespeare
The Merchant of Venice

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

GRAZE IN THE HAZE—Horses at the Young Meadow Farm wander through yesterday's dense fog.

Washington Roundup

Ruckelshaus leaves EPA

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, submitted his resignation Wednesday to President Reagan, who accepted it.

Ruckleshaus said he is returning to private life with "both regrets and a sense of accomplishment."

He said that during his term of office, the second time he has held the job, he has succeeded in restoring employee morale that had been shattered during the controversial direction of EPA by his predecessor, Anne Burford. "Employee morale and competence is high," Ruckelshaus told Reagan.

"First-rate presidential appointees are in place," said Ruckelshaus. "A management system has been installed that is functioning well and all of the programs have generated momentum.

"In short, the ship called EPA is righted and is now steering a steady course."

CIA worker targeted as spy

An investigation that led to the arrest of a former CIA employee accused of spying for the Czechoslovakian intelligence service took more than two years and included an interview in which he admitted spying, a federal prosecutor said in court Wednesday.

Karl F. Koecher, 50, gave the Czech intelligence agency "virtually any classified or other material, information, assessments and CIA personnel identifications" that he obtained, an FBI affidavit said.

Giuliani said Wednesday that after working as a translator for the agency in Washington from 1973 to 1975, Koecher became a "contract employee" for the CIA in New York from 1975 to 1977.

Koecher was arrested late Tuesday as he and his wife Hana were preparing to fly to Switzerland and begin a new life in Austria, the FBI said. They had sold their Manhattan home just hours before. Hana Koecher, 40, was held as a material witness and authorities refused to say whether she would be charged.

Koecher admitted his involvement with the Czech agency to FBI agents in an interview last Friday, but was not immediately arrested, the prosecutor said, because "the FBI believed it was in their interest to string this thing along to develop additional evidence."

Digest

By the Associated Press

US businessproductivitydown

U.S. business productivity dropped 0.7 percent in the third quarter of this year, breaking a two-year string of increases and reinforcing recent indications of a sharp national economic slowdown, the government reported Wednesday.

Economists inside and outside the government said the figure would almost certainly climb above zero again before long.

However, the analysts also said strong future gains in productivity depend heavily on increases in the money that businesses spend on new plants, machinery and technology development. And they said no spending burst seemed likely as long as the economy in general was growing as slowly as it is now.

Michael K. Evans, who heads an economic consulting company in Washington, said productivity gains since the end of the 1981-82 recession "have not been very good for the first phase" of recovery.

Tax plan aimed at cheaters

The Treasury Department claims its plan for revamping the federal tax system will do much to recover the $90.5 billion a year lost to cheaters, but the agency flatly rejects temporary amnesty as an incentive for delinquent taxpayers to settle their accounts.

Primarily, the report said, the department's proposal to restrict itemized deductions would cut the number of taxpayers who itemize and, in the process, the number who cheat on their deductions.

The IRS estimated that it loses $52.2 billion a year because people fail to report all their income from legal sources; failure to file any return costs $2.9 billion. Another $6.3 billion is lost to overstated business expenses and $6.6billion to exaggerated personal deductions, exemptions and adjustments.

Failure of employers and individuals to submit what is owed costs another $6.8 billion. Corporate cheating boosts the gap by $6.2 billion.

Dole elected majority leader

Sen. Robert Dole, wisecracking chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee and a likely 1988 presidential aspirant, defeated four rivals on Wednesday in the hotly contested battle to succeed Howard H. Baker Jr. as Senate majority leader.

The 61-year-old Kansas Republican was elected 28-25 over his closest competitor, Ted Stevens of Alaska, on the fourth secret ballot in a caucus of all 53 GOP senators who will serve in the upcoming 99th Congress.

Three other contenders - James McClure of Idaho, Pete V. Domenici of New Mexico and Richard Lugar of Indiana - were eliminated one by one in the first three rounds.

Both Baker and Dole are in the middle of the GOP political spectrum, suggesting that Dole's election will not result in an ideological shift in the chamber that Republicans regain from Democrats in 1980 and held onto in the elections earlier this month.

AP Laserphoto

Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder is fed a milkshake for breakfast by his wife Margaret Schroeder in his room at the Humana Heart Institute.

Doctor "amazed" by progress of mechanical heart patient

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - An "alert and cooperative" William Schroeder sat up in bed Wednesday, joked with his nurses and ate his first solid food since receiving a mechanical heart - warm porridge fed to him by his wife.

Doctors said the 52-year-old retired quality assurance specialist continued making an excellent recovery. At midafternoon, they said, Schroeder sat up in bed with help from his doctors and briefly dangled his feet over the side of his hospital bed.

Dr. Robert R. Goodin, a cardiologist who cared for Schroeder before his operation, said he was "amazed that he has this kind of strength and progress" so soon after surgery.

Goodin said Schroeder's wife told him she felt her husband "was more comfortable today and in the past 24 hours than he had been for months prior to the surgery."

He said he expected Schroeder to be sitting in a chair by Thursday and - alluding to the patient's first request upon being able to speak - added: "He's still after his beer, which should come in 24 hours."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, who assisted at Sunday's surgery, said Schroeder explained to his nurses how to make the ideal glass of lemonade and told them that "Ronald Reagan should be so lucky as to have to go through this," an apparent reference to the assassination attempt upon the president.

While Schroeder was being weighed, an uncomfortable process that required him to roll to one side in bed so that a scale could be slid beneath him, he said, "I'm going to remember the names of everybody here, starting with the big guy," meaning his surgeon, Dr. William C. DeVries, a former college basketball player.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

TANNENNBAUM TIME— Linh Chu, an Amherst Regional High School student, rests near the pile of Christmas trees in Amherst center. The Amherst and Pelham Boy Scout Troops are sponsoring the sale of the X-mas trees over the next few weeks.

Exhibitionist, burglar reported

An Amherst woman discovered a man masturbating outside her window at 1:05 a.m. Tuesday after lifting her window shades when she heard leaves rustling, Amherst Police said.

The man fled from the Crosby Avenue residence immediately. Police searched the area, but the man was not found.

A person wearing a ski mask was reported looking in the window of a North Prospect residence Monday at 9:02 p.m., police said. Police said the person fled the scene when lights were turned on.

A similar incident occured at 12:34 a.m. that night, when a Kendrick Place resident reported seeing a person wearing a ski mask in his yard, police said. The person fled when he was seen.

At 3 p.m. Monday, another North Prospect Street resident reported a stranger was in the house going through a purse. Police said he entered through an unlocked front door while the residents were at home, and fled when he was confronted.

A Community Service Officer observed a 19-year-old Wayland man rip the side-view mirror from a parked 1981 Honda Monday night, police said.

The 42-year-old operator of a forklift backed into a passing '79 Ford truck of a 26-year-old Amherst man in the parking lot of the Elder Lumber Co. on College Street. There were no injuries and no violations were issued.

—MINDY A. ANTONIO

Rings stolen from Coolidge, Washington door kicked in

Two rings, valued at $353, were reported stolen from an unlocked room on the 21st floor of Coolidge dormitory, UMass police said.

Police reported that a 6th floor Washington dormitory room door valued at more than $100 was kicked in.

A Ludlow woman backed into the path of a passing car that resulted in a collision in lot 32, police said. Police said no injuries were reported but the collision caused more than $500 in damage to each vehicle.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Abortion suits discussed by four lawyers

Four women lawyers will discuss the landmark 1973 abortion case of Roe vs. Wade at the Franklin Patterson Main Lecture Hall at Hampshire College at 7:30 tonight in a forum called, "Recollections and Regrounding."

Rhonda Copelon, Nancy Stearns, Nadine Taub, and Catherine Roraback have been involved in civil rights and women's rights cases since the early 1960's.

Roraback is the attorney who handled the Griswald case in which the Supreme Court legalized birth control.

All four attorneys worked on the earliest challenges to previous laws that outlawed abortion, and have helped to develop strategies in feminist legal theory. They plan to discuss the women's movement of the 1960's, and the challenges to today's abortion laws in the 1980's.

—SANDRA DIAS

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

WAITING FOR SANTA— Children stand in line to visit that famous North Pole gift-giver at Hampshire Mall yesterday.

Read the Collegian

Dairy Mart founder lecturing tonight

The University of Massachusetts Investment Club will sponsor a free lecture by Charles Nirenberg, founder of the Dairy Mart chain of convenience stores, at 7 p.m., in Campus Center, room 163.

Nirenberg, 60, built his successful wholesale ice-cream business into the Dairy Mart chain. Founded in 1958, the chain now has 220 outlets, of which 60 are privately franchised.

With projected yearly revenues of about $80 million, the company has also bought two other similar chains, Sunnybrook Farms and Dutchland Farm. Investment Club chair Steven Kohl has described Nirenberg as "a successful, entrepreneurial multi-millionaire".

—LARRY BOUCHIE

Publisher meets students, faculty

Discusses business, journalism

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The publisher of the weekly newsmagazine *U.S. News and World Report* used his recent two-day visit to the campus to emphasize the direct relationship between journalism and business in the field of publishing.

William G. Dunn, a University of Massachusetts alumnus, was here Tuesday and Wednesday to meet with students, faculty, and the deans from the schools of Journalism, Communication Studies, and Management.

Dunn was also a guest lecturer for a management course yesterday. He discussed the need for an understanding of business by people working for newspapers and magazines.

"I think the opportunities for MBA's (Master of Business Administration) in the publishing business and the communications business are very bright," Dunn said. "The business has evolved, there's great room for innovation...and the business is an attractive one."

Dunn said that people entering the publishing world should have some business experience before they do so.

"The guy who knows how to get things done will always have a job, and the guy who knows why will always be his boss," he said.

Asked whether the print media will still be strong in the future while visual media is gaining strength, Dunn said "I think it's going to be alive, well, and healthy."

Dunn noted that newspapers and magazines have already "weathered the storm" created by television in the 1950s and that the "threat" of cable television has faltered, to the point where there are more magazines than ever before in this country.

"If you fill a void, that's key," Dunn said. "If television could do it all, you simply wouldn't have all the forms of media you do today.

"One of the attractions to coming back to UMass (is to emphasize) the practicality of the communications business," he said.

"I always figured that when the time came for me to retire, I'd like to return to the Berkshires...and apply my pragmatic knowledge to academia somehow," Dunn said.

But Dunn explained he was unsure of what kind of contribution he could make to the University now, while he is busy with his work.

Dunn said he enjoyed the opportunity to revisit the campus, and to discuss the relationships between business and education, and business and publishing with students and educators..

UMass will aid African education

By TOM LUND
Collegian Correspondent

The Federal government's United States Information Agency has given a $247,380 grant to the University of Massachusetts' Center for International Education to improve secondary schools in the East African country of Tanzania.

The Peace Corps is also giving a $135,202 grant to the Center to train Peace Corps volunteers to teach in Tanzania.

The University's School of Education is working with the Dar Es Salaam College of National Education to improve Tanzanian schools and teacher education in math, science and English.

Tanzanians will come to the University to do research, while UMass professors will go to Tanzania. Richard D. Konicek, professor of education, will leave for Tanzania this January to set up teacher centers.

Dr. George E. Urch, professor of education, has been to Tanzania and says Tanzania's educational system has moved in recent years from a policy of self-reliance, whereby the country relied on its own resources, to a desire for involvement with the rest of the world. He said Tanzania hopes to improve its agriculture and build a small industrial base.

One of the purposes of the UMass-Tanzania exchange is to supply Africans with research done at UMass. UMass is the only school working with Tanzania to improve its schools. Urch said improving English language skills will help give Tanzania the "window to the world" that they desire.

Urch said that UMass was chosen after a search by Tanzanian educators last winter because UMass developed a good reputation with them.

Urch traveled to Tanzania last spring and observed colleges for teacher education and secondary schools. He developed the Teacher Text-Technology Initiative. This plan calls for the improvement of teacher education, textbooks, and classroom materials - and for the exploration of the feasibility of utilizing radio broadcasting to improve teacher and secondary education in English, math, and science.

The grant from the USIA will be used to create teacher centers, textbooks and educational materials, and explore how technology could be helpful.

The Peace Corps volunteers are being trained by University faculty and graduate students at a facility in Salisbury, Conn. They are studying teacher training theory and practice, subject upgrading, third world development, and cross-cultural communication. The 21 volunteers will teach mathematics, physics, chemistry, and engineering.

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UMASS SPANISH CLUB GENERAL MEETING This will be a highly important meeting and all members old and new are urged to attend. Bring your dues if you haven't already paid. 6:30, 6th floor lounge Herter Hall

ENTREPENEUR CHARLES NIRENBERG Multimillionaire, presidend and principal owner of Dai Mart Corp. speaks on l companies success story a how to become Entrepeneur in today world. All welcome! 7: pm CC163

OPENING: WHEELI ART GALLER "Haystacks:explorations a theme," a series drawings and paintings Gordon Waters, using t image of the Haystack as t central theme. Galle Hours: Sunday-Thursday 11 pm. Show up from No 29-Dec. 5.

"FRUITS, VEGETABLE AND SOCIALISM" Nicholas Papandreou, son c the Greek prime ministe will speak, sponsored by th Hellenic Studen Association. 7:30 pm CC 16

THIRD WORLD WOMEN' PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE The Third World Women' Program invites you to a open house on Thursday November 29th from 6:30 8:30 p.m. at Yvonne' Restaurant in New Afric House. Come and shar ideas, concerns an questions, talk with othe third world sisters, or fin out about the Third Worl Women's Program.

AASA MEETING-Our meeting today will include a very interesting film "American Born Chinese," about the Chinese gangs in New York City. New members welcome! 7:00 pm Campus Center

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION Anyone interested in finding about Christian Science and its application to campus life is welcome. No obligations. 7:00 pm CC 801

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Illiterate grad reading now

(AP) When George Norton graduated from high school, he had never read a book. Teachers had just passed him on from one grade to the next.

Norton, 43, is a successful farmer in Blount County, Tenn., and also operates a construction company.

But less than two years ago, he was still functionally illiterate, as are an estimated 23 million adult Americans.

On a visit to a cousin in Oregon, however, he was persuaded to enroll at a learning center for a couple of hours a day. In seven weeks, he moved from the illiterate stage to a third grade reading level.

"Now I can figure things out for myself," Norton says. "I can sign my own business contracts, can read street signs and find my own way around when I drive my car."

Norton says he managed to live without reading by developing an extraordinary memory and by avoiding potentially embarrassing situations.

"You learn not to put yourself in positions where you can't read," he explains. "You continually wear a protective shield. When people call me on the phone, I can't write their names down, so I have to remember everything I hear."

Dukakis: drug abuse threatens high schools

BOSTON (AP) - More than 60 percent of Massachusetts students claim they have used drugs and 90 percent say they've used alcohol - a rate the governor called disturbing, according to a report published Wednesday.

The problem "threatens the fabric" of the state educational system, said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who will use the study to kick off a major campaign against teen-age drug and alcohol abuse.

Researchers, surveying students in 73 high schools throughout the state, found that drug and alcohol use was highest in southeastern and western Massachusetts and the North Shore and lowest in Boston.

The report said the picture that the figures paint may even be moderate, since many heavy abusers drop out of school.

More than 50 percent of students claimed to have used marijuana, 24 percent claimed they had used amphetamines, 19 percent said they had used inhalants and 17 percent said they had used cocaine.

Thirty-one percent of students told researchers they'd used one or more illicit drugs in the month before the survey.

Twenty-eight percent said they'd used illicit drugs at the age of 12 and younger.

Twenty-one percent of students had reported being high on marijuana while in school during the past year, and 9 percent on alcohol.

Fourteen said they had driven in the past year while high on drugs and 10 percent while high on alcohol.

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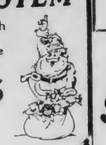

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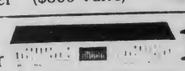

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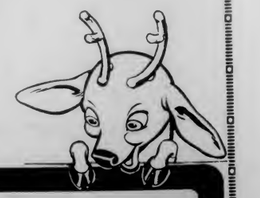

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

The essence of education

The 16th century English educator Francis Bacon once said, "I would live to study, not study to live." In modern terms, a group of prominent educators recently reiterated this point that the main purpose of higher education should be to study for the sake of knowledge, and not just for the sake of making a living.

On Sunday, the group, headed by William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, charged in a report that in the past 20 years, more and more college students have graduated "lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge about the...foundations of their nation and civilization."

Administrators at the University of Massachusetts would do well to pay attention to the report. How many of us know of or are a student who has never read Shakespeare, studied the Civil War, or heard of Milton's *Aereopagitica*? How many have heard the remark, "Oh, that won't do me any good once I get out in the real world?"

The Bennett group's 46-page report found that from 1970 to 1982, the number of college students graduating with bachelors degrees in English dropped by 57 percent; in philosophy, by 41 percent; in history, by 62 percent; and in modern languages, by 50 percent. A more astounding statistic is that a student can get a bachelor's degree from 72 percent of all U.S. colleges without having studied American history or literature; from 75 percent without studying European history; and from 86 percent without studying about classical Greece or Rome.

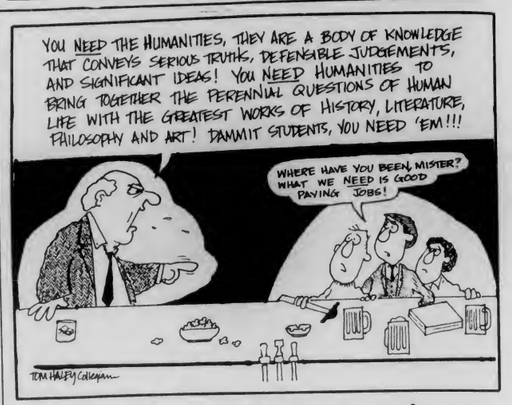
But as the report states, "The humanities are not an educational luxury...They are a body of knowledge and a means of inquiry that convey serious truths, defensible judgements, and significant ideas."

The report should be nothing new to Chancellor Joseph Duffey, himself a former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities. And yet Duffey has seemed to favor boosting the science and technology research coming out of UMass. Recently he has entertained leaders in the business world and has pushed for a proposed $20 million polymer research center. Both will be good for the University, and neither is surprising, since Duffey shares Gov. Michael Dukakis's belief that a primary role of the public higher education system is to produce skilled workers to build the strength of the state's high-tech industrial base.

While we agree this is an important purpose, we feel both men should heed Bennett's warning that too many college graduates "remain shortchanged in the humanities. (And) the fault lies principally with those of us whose business it is to educate these students."

Duffey must begin plans to ensure that the national trend away from the humanities does not reach the Amherst campus, and that we remain an institution where students learn about life, and not just about how to make a living.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.


YOU NEED THE HUMANITIES, THEY ARE A BODY OF KNOWLEDGE THAT CONVEYS SERIOUS TRUTHS, DEFENSIBLE JUDGEMENTS, AND SIGNIFICANT IDEAS! YOU NEED HUMANITIES TO BRING TOGETHER THE PERENNIAL QUESTIONS OF HUMAN LIFE WITH THE GREATEST WORKS OF HISTORY, LITERATURE, PHILOSOPHY AND ART! DAMMIT STUDENTS, YOU NEED 'EM!!!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN, MISTER? WHAT WE NEED IS GOOD PAYING JOBS!
TOM HALEY Collegian

Pageant condones sexism

Rebecca Thatcher

My mother always tells me that at the University of Massachusetts we live in a haven of fairness, awareness and intellectual stimulation which is not to be found anywhere in the real world. Usually I agree with her. At UMass we have an administration that is at least superficially committed to fairness and we have institutions like the Office of Third World Affairs and the Everywoman's Center to go to to solve problems.

As the *Collegian* women's issues editor, I get a lot of mail every day. Today I was going through my mail and something caught my eye. After I threw out the eight by ten glossy photograph of a bowl of beans and the accompanying press release titled "Is it Chili or Chile" and sorted through various other announcements and notices, I gingerly picked up an envelope with the return address: "Miss Massachusetts-U.S.A. Pageant." It announced with unmitigated urgency, "FINAL DEADLINE SET FOR 1985 MISS MASSACHUSETTS-U.S.A. ENTRANTS."

Its next important point was that, "There is no performing 'talent' requirement. All judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure." I thought, "Wow, not unlike the rest of American society" and continued reading with interest.

It went on to say that applicants must be over 17 and under 25 (the age when women are most valued in our culture) and had to have lived in Massachusetts for at least six months. It noted that this stipulation included "college dorm students."

Then it said, "All *girls* interested..." and "the *girl* chosen will represent the Bay state in the prestigious MISS U.S.A. PAGEANT, nationally televised on CBS..." and listed all the wonderful things that could happen to an entrant.

I called the pageant office in Boston and asked, first of all, why the entrants in a contest for females between the age of 17 and 25 were called "girls."

The woman who answered the phone said, "I know this is a big concern with feminists." I agreed lamentively and repeated my question. She said that's the way it is in the beauty pageant business. "Women are always girls."

She then granted me the permission to change the wording in the announcement if I desired. I thanked her and hung up.

Much to everyone's disappointment, I am sure, I am not going to print the announcement. Beauty pageants are the epitome, not an aberration of, a society that is sexist and racist. This year the Miss America prize was awarded to a very light-skinned Black woman. The implicit message for millions of Americans was that this is the ideal Black woman, so light that she could pass as a white woman. It was a disgusting demonstration of American racism within the sexist institution of beauty pageants. The oppression of "black Black" women is real and not talked about very much.

Beauty pageants are the epitome, not an aberration of, a society that is sexist and racist.

It is institutions like beauty pageants and habits like calling women girls that perpetuate the oppression in our society on the very young.

Though talking about changing the beauty pageant business is certainly the grossest reformism, it is past time for people who are concerned with a fair society to take a stand against entities which trivialize and degregate womanhood. Contests which judge women as things and pit women against each other belong in history not in present-day Massachusetts.

Rebecca Thatcher is a Collegian staff member.

Random Notes

Keep computers in check

Inventors trying to make life easier, safer and more pleasant, sometimes unintentionally push mankind into troubles. They make us re-think our moral and ethical standards, forcing legislators to write new laws, and individuals to adopt new codes of conduct.

The automobile, considered essential today, has made lawbreakers out of half the nation. Some people drive too fast, some park where they shouldn't, some don't stop when they should. Some people don't know when a taillight or headlight is dead. Some people fail to have the car inspected or insured, or registered.

The telephone, also considered essential, gets people in trouble if they tap it, or use it to convey obscene messages or to threaten. We even have laws about that.

We invented fire alarm systems to speed the arrival of extinguishing equipment, and had to have laws to prevent their misuse.

Somebody invented a spray to ward off muggers, and we have laws limiting its use. Now we are in a new sea of troubles precipitated by a complicated device called the *computer*.

International Business Machines, maker of such machines, recently ran a two-page ad with the headline, "There are rules for driving computers, too." It stated, "Everyone who uses a computer has a responsibility for the security of information in that machine. No one who uses a computer has the right to violate anyone else's security."

Several years ago, the popular television program *Hawaii Five-O* ran an episode involving a criminal who operated a computer from the front seat of his car. He used the computer to transfer money from somebody's bank account into his own. He erased airline reservations placed by somebody and put his own name on that seat. As a viewer, I had no idea how he did all these things, but I did understand the result. So did Jack Lord in the capacity of McGarrett.

Sometime later, the movie *War Games*, in which a teenage computer whiz tapped his way into the Pentagon's computers. He thought he was playing a game involving the placement of make-believe submarines, bombers, and nuclear weapons, unaware that he was giving commands to the real thing. We were saved in the nick of time.

From time to time, we read about youngsters who fiddle around with computers and find themselves in possession of all kinds of government information, and also in all kinds of trouble with government officials and authorities.

We probably can't "un-invent" the computer, so it is good that we are teaching school children how to use them. The rationale for that is the same as the rationale for teaching someone to drive a car. Just as driver education includes an introduction to the moral and ethical responsibilities that go with driving, so will computer education teach the responsibilities involved with that.

When the atomic bomb blew up Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Senator Brian McMahon launched a campaign for morality in the use of such weapons. He died soon there after.

Will we all follow him before the world accepts such moralities and makes it law?

Steve Haselton is a UMass student.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

a guide to Dining Out

When dining common specials and Swanson frozen dinners no longer suffice, it's time to dip into emergency funds and splurge on Dining out. *The Valley offers a smorgasbord of fine dining, inexpensive eats, ethnic foods and fast food establishments, concentrated in the downtown Amherst and Northampton areas. A person's palate preference differs as greatly as the selection of restaurants in the area, so there's much to choose from.*

In the morning, after a weekend of partying, studying or just conversing with friends, breakfast establishments in the area vary in selection, quality and price. The Dove's Nest *In Sunderland offers friendly, quick service, fairly inexpensive breakfast combinations, all for about $3.00.*

Rooster's, *in North Amherst and* James McManus's offer similar bargains along with Classe Cafe *in Amherst.* Daisy's, *which is a little more on the dollar side, is well worth the homemade breads and muffins.*

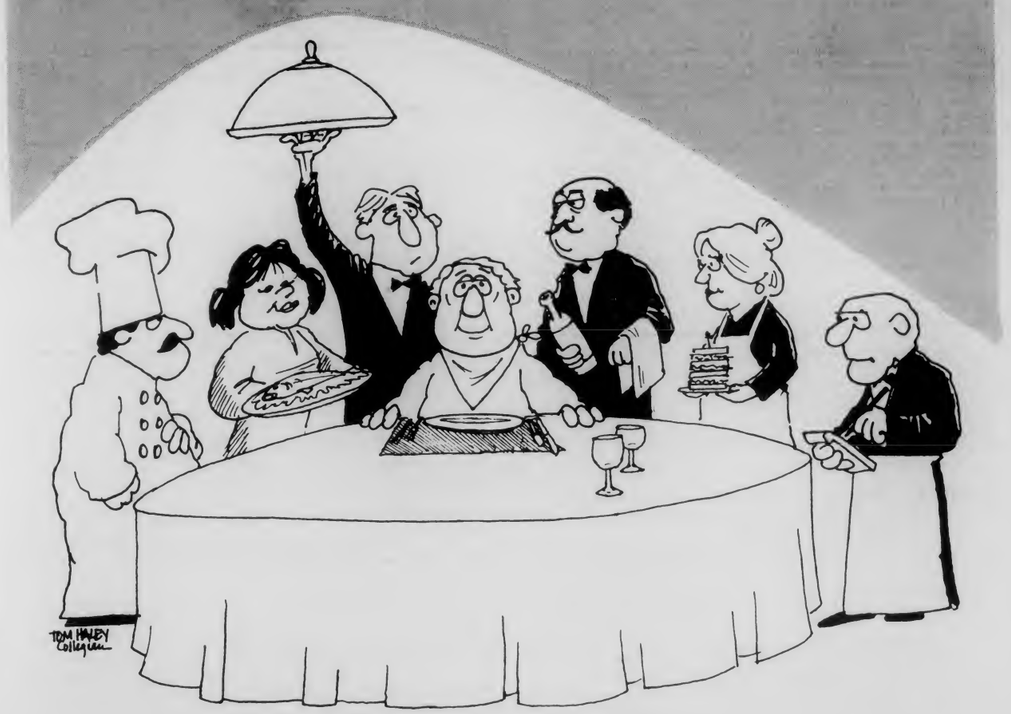
In the afternoon, when the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches begin to taste bland and unappetizing, head for Amherst Deli *in the Carriage shops for some of the best sandwiches, potato salad and knishes around. Most restaurants offer its patrons luncheon specials so don't hesitate to try* Amherst Chinese Food, Judies, *The* Pub or Carbur's on route 9.

When the sun sets and the suit and tie or dress adorned, it's time to get a taste of some of the best eats in the area.

Depending on the pocket book, the area offers average dinner prices from 5 dollars per person up to $15.00 a person. In Sunderland, Goten *offers Japanese cuisine, and at a more expensive price,* Beardley's *and* Lord Jeffrey Inn *supplies continental and French cooking while* Delano's *and even* Bonanza *offers the great American delights, such as hamburgers and fries.*

Whatever a patron's selection may be, the palate is your best critic. Inside you'll find some reviews of restaurants, raving and not so raving but some insight of what the Valley has to offer.

No one should ever be subjected to cans of Noodleroni or the D.C.'s "mystery meat" seven days a week. That's just not DINING OUT.



The Valley's best for your gastronomic interests

Editor's Note: Everyone's entitled to an opinion, so we as editors and staff members of the Dining Out special took liberties and tasted and sampled the areas best and not so best. You, as readers, have the right to disagree but if you find yourself being offended, write a letter to the Ed/OP editor. She loves mail.

Best place for pizza: Joe's in Northampton. The "in" place for future yuppies. The atmosphere is "tres" sports, a little dark with a bit of ambiance. Besides that, the pizza's tops and cheap at that.

Best restaurant to bring parents: The most expensive joint in the area. We recommend Beardsley's and Wiggins Tavern both in Northampton, Lord Jeffrey's Inn, and Plumbley's. Take advantage of it, you probably wouldn't be able to afford it alone.

Best West Indian: Yvonne's Place in New Africa House right on the UMass campus. Daily menu varies but you're sure to find honest, tasty, often spicy homemade cooking.

Best Italian: We've been told Hot Tomato in Northampton but personally haven't had the pleasure. What we do know is not to try Aqua Vitae—enter at your own risk.

Best Chinese/Mandarin: Sze's in Northampton—this stuff is "authentic." You'll be able to find vegetarian as well as tofu dishes, hot and sour soup, great peking raviolis, all minus the monosodium glutamate. It's not the Chinese-American crap you usually find and we won't say where at the risk of being slanderous.

Best Mexican: Raves and rants about La Cazuela in Northampton (are all the bestplaces way out of there?) Roll out the Rolaids at Taco Villa.

Best Hamburger place: Tillson Farm.

Best Coffee: Bonducci's in Amherst Center; The world's best artists, philosophers, commies, and writers will evolve from here. Great cappucino and some palatable desserts. Some survivors of Hatch brew say this place is tops.

Best Menu Selection: Carburs, Route 9, Hadley: Upstairs you'll find the largest menu selection since Friday's in Boston. Often, patrons leave because they can't make a decision. Great sandwiches if you can decide on one.

Best Barbeque: It all seems the same until the palate gets a taste of Bub's Barbeque at Bubs Barbeque in Sunderland. It's worth the trip when Bub himself will supply you with the best barbeque in the area and all the fixings.

Best dining atmosphere: Delano's in Amherst Center. The menu itself has a lot to be desired but the atmosphere makes up for it. Make sure you get a good seat, one that faces the door or by the window. You're sure to bump into everyone you've ever seen or met since starting at UMass.

Best hor d'oeuvres: Mike's Westview Cafe, North Amherst on Fridays only.

What more could you ask for? They've got food for a buck, all you can eat, atmosphere, grease, jocks playing pool and liquor.

Continued to page 3A

Munchie Map

UMASS

TOP OF THE CAMPUS

BLUEWALL

DAISY'S

NO. PLEASANT ST.

THE SUB

CHARLIES

THE PUB

AMHERST DELI

CLASSE CAFE

TACO VILLA

DELANO'S

JUDIE'S

AMHERST CHINESE

GAS-LIGHT

PLUMBEY'S

MAIN ST.

AMITY ST.

CHEQUERS

HUNGRY U

CENTRAL AMHERST

UNIVERSITY DR.

BONDUCCI'S CAFE

PLEASANT ST.

BOLTWOOD DR.

LORD JEFFREY INN

STABLES

PIZZA HUT

McMANUS

ROUTE 9

←NORTHAMPTON

BONANZA

BURGER KING

McDONALD'S

CAFE SQUARE/ HAMPSHIRE MALL

FRIENDLY'S

COLLEGE ST.

TOM HALEY/Collegian

Have a date and low on cash? Great places to eat for a lot less

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

So there you are. That person of your dreams has finally accepted your dinner invitation. But wait a minute—you squandered your last paycheck on that five record set of Don Ho's greatest hits. You have, let's see, one, two, three,...nine dollars and 78 cents left. How are you going to impress your date?

Well, there are a number of cheap eateries where you could take your date. There are the usual fast food chains: McDonald's and Burger King on Route 9, Friendly's and Wendy's in Northampton. The chains are so designated because the food leaves one's system as swiftly as the food enters it.

If you've tired of the traditional fare, however, you may sample one of the many, varied local restaurants. With the winter's chilly winds breathing down your neck, you may want to warm up with a bowl of soup at Northampton's **Soup Kitchen.** Featuring three different soups daily, the Soup Kitchen also offers homemade salads and desserts, all under $3.

If you are afflicted with dining commons's nostalgia, and long for those fine greasy foods, **The Gas Light** on Main Street, Amherst, offers a well-lubricated variety. If you want to commute for your cholesterol, the **Red Lion Diner** on Pearl Street in Northampton is open 24 hours. While the food is uniformly cheap, they sport a sign warning "Prices subject to change according to customers attitude."

If your date's tastes lie south of the border, you may want to go to **Taco Villa** in either Amherst or Northampton, which feature solid sources of Montezuma's Revenge. Finer stuff is available at La Cazuela on 7 Old South St. in Northampton where dinner averages $3 to $8 per person, and is graced with fresh chips and imported spices.

T.J.'s Food and Spirits on Bridge Street in Northampton is for the sports fan on a budget. You can look at the pictures of athletic personalities on the wall while you enjoy the inexpensive burgers and sandwiches.

The **Paradise Deli** on 235 Main St. offers to cater your dinner to your budget. The only local place for quality knishes, the Paradise offers (at $1.89 a pound) their famous Wolf Hash, which is possibly unique in epicurian history.

Dimly lit and boisterous, **Joe's Cafe** on 33 Market St. is popular for its pizza and full bar. "It's Heaven," claims English major Chris Marini, "absolutely Heaven."

Packard's on Masonic Street offers a twofer dinner for $12.95, while **Hunan Gardens** on Belchertown Road sports a nightly buffet for $5.25.

And if you're successful in impressing your date, you can go to **Myer's Eatery** on 86 Pleasant Street for a breakfast under $3 a piece.

On Campus Eateries

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

You're on campus, it's cold, you have to study and you're hungry. Karl Malden walks by and asks, "What will you do?"

Plenty. The University of Massachusetts offers a variety of food, all within a short distance from any spot on campus.

The Campus Center features the *Blue Wall Cafeteria* during the day. There's more than beer and comedy at the Wall, hot entrees, soup, salad bars and deli sandwiches are on the menu here, for a reasonable price. Stuffed cabbage is their hot seller.

A "*Quickie Lunch*" is available on the tenth floor of the Campus Center and once again soups, salads and sandwiches, with a view, is the fare.

If you just picked up that refund check, or you're looking to impress that certain someone you know, the *"Top of the Campus restaurant* is a good idea.

Lunch ranges from $3.50 to $7 and the TOC offers a meal ticket exchange plan (give them a call for info) and students get a 15 percent discount.

*The Hatch*and the *Coffee Shop* offer fast food at decent prices. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. Pizza, burgers, deli sandwiches, fries, bagels, pasta, salads and drinks are available.

Quick food on the run, a bit too greasy perhaps, but you gotta love it.

Waiting to turn in that form in triplicate at Whitmore? Try the *snack bar* downstairs. Fries, shakes, croissants, pita sandwiches, diet plates and raw vegetables along with popsicles, candy, coffee and soda are available here as well as at the *Hampden* and *Worcester* dining commons snack bars.

Still want more? Try the *Kennedy Snack Bar* in Southwest on the fifth floor. Ice cream, sandwiches, soups and candy at good prices. Field and Greenough also have dormitory snack bars run by students.

The final option? Drop some funds and hit the infamous dining commons. A little on the expensive side maybe, but you can eat all you want and see what college life is all about. Stay away from the things you read on the menu and don't know what they are, like the Diplomat Sandwich. The beefsteak special and the chicken pucks, are worth paying the price. The ice cream is good too and toppings abound.

Avoid Friday night dinners like a quantum physics course, they're both terrible.

If you have to hang out on campus the options are there, it's just a matter of knowing where to put your money to its best use.

Everything you want to know about wines

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

If you have ever gone into a fairly swank restaurant and been intimidated by the pomp and circumstance that surrounds wine serving and overpriced wine lists, or you're tired of having purple teeth from drinking cheap lambrusco, take heart.

Taking the plunge from the world of Ripple and Riunite to that of Liegkqmilch and Beaujolais does not have to be traumatic or expensive. You don't have to know about bouquets or smelling corks and you'll only have to spend between $2.99 to $5.99 for a decent bottle of wine, area wine sellers said.

Some people are "wine snobs," according to professor Robert Lewis who teaches a course on wines through the Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Department at UMass. "They know what they're doing but they make such a production out of it its ridiculous."

Whatever the formalities surrounding it, wine is basically the product of the grape and the airborne yeast that turns the sugar of the grape juice into alcohol. The color of wine comes not from the color of the grape but from the length of time the skin remains with the juice.

Dry wine is the opposite of sweet wine and table wines are dry in varying degrees. It has more to do with taste than with quality. What people refer to as the *body of wine* is its substance- a full-bodied wine gives the impression of the lightness and afterglow we associate with alcohol, while other wines can be more lightbodied and more "delicate."

Continued to page 4A

How to eat *well* on a budget

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Many of you undoubtedly have been reading the other articles in this dining special and wondering where you could possibly come up with the finances, time or companionship to go for a decent meal on the town.

But don't despair. If you're willing to give up luxuries you're accustomed to at mom and dad's table, like highly diverse entrees with mostly natural ingredients, you can cook for yourself while spending a minimum of money, minutes, muscle power and mental energy.

There are numerous products which are easy to prepare, provide more than the necessary daily intake of starch, salt and multi-syllable chemicals, and - best of all - are cheap.

Oodles of Noodles are arguably the *creme* of the lot. They come in several flavors, easily distinguished by the color of the wrapper. Just dump the flavor packet and the noodles in a pot of water - no need to boil first! - crank it up to high, and less than five minutes later you're munching on an (almost) Oriental delicacy.

These noodles are a long-term food planner's dream. At 1" x 4" x 5", three ounces, and at most 35 cents each, a three- to four-week supply (50 packets) fits in a shopping bag, weighs barely over nine pounds, and costs about 18 bucks.

More obscure brands of "ramen" noodles cost as little as 19 cents apiece at most supermarkets. Nearly all give you more than the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of: sodium carbonate, potassium carbonate, sodium tripolyphosphate, sodium alginate, disodium phosphate, tocopherols, monosodium glutamate (watch out for "Chinese restaurant syndrome," though), disodium inosinate, and disodium guanylate. What's more, the noodles are usually made with vitamin-enriched flour.

For a less exotic gastronomic experience, try one of the many *macaroni and cheese dinners* on the market. Kraft is the best known, but also the most expensive - up to 69 cents at convenience stores - due to the dependable brand name and the rich, deep Yellow #5 that's lacking in other kinds. Generic and house brands will set you back as little as a dollar for four boxes. Of course, here you'll have to add milk and butter for full appreciation of your dinner, but water will suffice in a pinch.

Beyond these basic reliables, use your imagination. Keep your eyes peeled for special markdowns-instant oatmeal, bread that's past the "sell before" date (frequently offered at Cumberland Farms), complete meals-in-a-pouch (affectionately known as "gag bags"), and anything else that's quick, easy and uncluttered by costly organic ingredients.

And if you're in the mood to splurge, call out for a pizza. Burrp.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

Washington and John Adams dormitory are reflected by College Pizza's window, a hangout for Southwest students. The pizza last sampled is good, opened late and has reasonable prices for the students' budget.

The many facets of pizza in Amherst

Our author runs the gamut for area's most popular food form

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

The Amherst area is brimming with pizza places trying to take advantage of the student population that thrives on the saucy, cheesy things. The area's telephone directory lists 13 different establishments in Amherst alone that cater to the pizza eating crowd.

Of those 13, the *Collegian* took a random selection of five, and solicited questions about delivery, price, size, and the biggest sellers.

At Andy's pizza, located on University Drive, the *Collegian* spoke to Vicky Famiotis, wife of Andy Famiotis, who the restaurant is named after. Andy's is open until 2 a.m. "We sell a lot of pepperoni and mushroom pizzas, mostly to UMass. Plain pizza is still the biggest seller," she said. When Mrs. Famiotis was asked what she thought made her pizzas special, she said, "My husband makes the dough and the sauce fresh every day." She added proudly, "That's why we're the best."

Whether or not Andy's makes the best pizzas, is up to Andy's patrons who pay $6.10 for a large plain cheese pizza, and $3.15 for a small cheese pizza. Large 2-way combination pizzas cost $8.10, and a three-way for for $9.10. Andy's special with "everything on it" goes for $11.95. Of the five places the *Collegian* solicited, Andy's is not the most expensive, nor the least.

Bruno's Pizza, a relative new comer to the wild pizza world of Amherst is open until 2 a.m. on weekdays, and until 3 a.m. on weekends.

Bruno's is located at the old Whole Wheat Pizza Factory on Belchertown Road that went out of business last semester. At Bruno's, owner Bruno Matavazzo says the biggest sellers are the pepperoni and mushroom pizzas. "The Canadian bacon and cheese also sell well," he added.

Bruno's, which offers small, medium and large pizzas, also sells the cheapest pies of the five places queried. A large cheese pizza costs $5.75. A small pizza $3.00, and their new medium size pizza, just being introduced this week costs $3.75. Each item on a Bruno's pizza costs an additional 75 cents.

Owner of Campus Pizza, Mike Kulzer said, "We won't deliver, we rely on our name and reputation to make business." It has been in business for fourteen years.

"It's hard to say what our biggest seller is. On any given day it could be something different. They're all good," Kulzer said. If price is any indication of quality, then Campus Pizza should be very good. A large cheese pizza at Campus costs $6.95, the most expensive large cheese pizza of all five. Combination pizzas cost $7.60 for a large combo, and $4.60 for a small one. Campus Pizza is located on Route 9, about a mile away from the malls.

At Superior Pizza, we spoke to John Collyer, a worker. Superior is open until 2:30 a.m., except for Sunday nights, when it closes at 1:30 a.m. "Our biggest seller is probably the pepperoni and mushroom pizzas. Eighty to 90 percent of our business is from UMass." At Superior, a large cheese pizza costs $6.35, and a small one costs $3.35. A small combination pizza costs $4.05, and a large combo costs $7.55. "A small pepper and onion pizza costs $3.85," he added heartily.

Pinocchio's delivers on weeknights until 1 a.m., and on weekends until 2 a.m., co-owner Mauro Aniello said. "Both subs and pizzas are still our biggest sellers. Last September, we increased our menu to include everything from antipasto to dessert. We also established a full bar.

"People who come here can expect the same kind of cooking as in the North End of Boston." When asked what kind of cooking is in Boston's North End, he replied, "100 percent authentic Italian cuisine."

Whether or not the cuisine is authentic or not should be left for diners to decide. At Pinocchio's a large cheese pizza costs $6.00, and a small cheese pizza costs $3.95. Each additional item costs a dollar extra.

Depending on what consumers desire in their pizza, the Amherst area seems to have it all. The key word is variety in Amherst, as well as competition.

Food for drunks with little cash

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

If it's 3 a.m. and Domino's is closed and you're not in the mood for pizza anyway and all you have in the refrigerator is a half jar of mayonnaise, flat Sprite, the two ends of a loaf of wheat bread and your roommate's edge of rotten Muenster cheese, what do you do, huh? What do you do in a town with nothing open past ten except Jake's in Northampton, and that's *Northampton*, so that's out, and you'd prostrate yourself for a bag of Fritos?

Since none of the merchants in town has realized the gold mine in an all-night deli, you scrounge. It's before 3 a.m. or nothing.

But the *Collegian* understands. Or tries to. So they've sent out someone (no expenses paid) to check out the options. Herewith,

The Collegian First Annual Desperado Munchy Tour, 1984:

Don't get psyched. There are only four places worth trying: The Sub, JB's Roast Beef, James H. McManus and Jake's.

JB's: Setting up in a former hardware store, JB's has evidently ripped out the shelves and storage spaces and created a spacious, dimly lit pleasant place that's even clean (and anyone working in a fast food place knows how tough that is). Brick walls and funky decor they have; good subs they have not.

Or at least that has to be proven. JB's is only a month old, mind you; their specialty is roast beef, and like most places trying to establish a clientele (after that, it's permissible to go downhill— this is America, you know), the meat is good. The roast beef should be rare, and it is. But it's served on an air-filled Wonder bun the size of a yoyo.

What good are fresh veggies and meat if the tomatoes slip through your fingers? Especially if you're sitting in JB's window, drunk as a skunk after a night downtown, and you don't want the police in the station across the street to see you furtively grasping for lettuce on Formica...The price, Coke and all, comes to under $3. Not a bad option.

On to **The SUB.** The Sub's two main drawbacks are its merciless fluorescent brightness and post-midnight painter's cap crowd tht doesn't realize cruising should stop at the bars.

But who cares about ambience when the food is good? Okay, standard. We're in western Massachusetts. (Okay, then, good.)

But you get a good long bun and normal white American cheese instead of the ubiquitous yellow Hojo's (gag, gag) slices. The salads are a little pasty sometimes, but the meat subs (do not include steak) are usually good and the vegetables are fresh. This is one place where the Coke machines work, too. Prices could be lower (price for the half subs range from $1.79 to $2.99 roughly) but if you look over the counter and flirt with the help, (they're great, by the way) they're usually bigger. Avoid chili, though. It's slimy.

MCMANUS: McManus used to be the campus joke, and among those who haven't gone back after its renovation, still is—"Did you go to McManus or are you just hungover?" They've cleaned up their act—a good feed is the country breakfast—eggs, sausage, pancakes for under $3. The juice is still gross, but the fries came aplenty and hot. Give it another chance, gang, but *be careful.*

JAKES: Jake's is the place where Smithies take their dates after they—well, you know—or at least try to, and on any given Friday you can find per capita the largest number of oddly-stylish future females of this country wolfing down a waffle or Jake's good coffee. Jake's is expensive, and is Northampton, but it's always warm in there, and if you don't like the crowd, you've got the best no-cover show in town. Open 24 hours twice a week; if you want the closest thing to normal food— the eggs are real good—go here. But bring a fat wallet and some attitude.

★*Best of*

Continued from page 1A

Best Variety in Ice Cream: Steve's Ice Cream in Northampton, Thornes Marketplace. Some basic and not so basic daily flavors with all natural ingredients that can be "mooshed in" (looks gross but yummy) with anything and everything from chocolate chips, heath bars, reese's cups to chocolate covered raisins and coconut. Call for the price; it's usually high.

Best Quick Lunch: The Blue Wall—the service is great and daily menu varies. Please, by all means, skip the Hatch.

Best Dessert: Judie's in Amherst Center. A woman who owns a chain of slinky lingerie and elegant perfume stores supplies the Valley with some of the riches and often exotic tasting desserts. Not only do they have an array of torts and creamy, rich chocolate cakes but the ice cream and liquer drinks are unbelievable...watch for the frangelico and eggnog special topped with nutmeg for the holidays. Leave the calorie counter at home.

Best After hours pigout: 7-11, Grampies, anything tastes good when you're in this state of mind. Eat something light, you'll probably lose it.

Best Earthy-Crunchy Haven: Paul and Elizabeth's In Northampton: great rice and cheese omelette dishes but don't dare to ask for soda, sugar, an ash tray or anything artificial. Try the fish, usually fresh and the homemade breads. It's all au natural here.

Best Relaxing Lunch— Daisy's North Amherst—all the breads are homemade, the service is superb and there are some of the best daily specials in the comforts of someone else's home.

Best Place to Bring a dinner date: Top of the Campus for the view but not for the food.

Best breakfast cheap: Dove's Nest, Sunderland...great stuff, and really cheap. Try roosters only if you're looking closer to campus, especially if you want to see who took who home the night before.

Best "All you can eat" Brunch: Plumbley's is passe but Fitzwilly's in Northampton can give you a wide variety of eats for $10 per person. Bird-like eaters need not indulge...everything is just too good.

HOW MUCH IS THE CAKE IN THE WINDOW?—Daisy's Restaurant showcases some of their homemade desserts. Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

Why flounder around when you could have Michaels' ?

By ANDY HELLER
Collegian Staff

When the pizza delivery person can find your room while blindfolded, and the golden arches have become a second home, it's time to enjoy some fresh seafood from Michaels' Market located on Main Street in Amherst.

Michaels' opened two years ago selling only fish, beer and wine, according to manager Anne Guiney.

"Now we're the only fresh fish market in Amherst," Guiney said.

Michaels' fish is delivered daily from Boston, New York or Rhode Island. Among the take out items sampled were the lobster roll and the seafood chowder.

The lobster roll, filled with a quarter pound of lobster meat, mayonnaise and lettuce on a Portugese roll was truly a seafood lover's delight.

"At $3.99, the lobster roll is one of our biggest sellers," Guiney said.

The seafood chowder at $2.99 per pint was a meal in itself. It contains cod, shrimp, scallops, carrots, potatoes and onions in a cream base.

"We make the chowder in the morning and it can vary occasionally depending upon what kind of fish is available," Guiney said.

The fish and chips special was not sampled, but at $3.99 for a half pound of cod and fries, temptation was almost unbearable.

In addition to the take-out items, Michaels carries a complete line of fresh seafood that you can prepare at home. Cod is the most popular choice with haddock coming in a close second.

"Pollock is very similar to the haddock but people are very reluctant to try it," Guiney said.

Michaels' always carries a supply of salmon, swordfish and bluefish but for those with a little richer taste, perhaps a live lobster from Michaels' tank at $4.99 per pound would satisfy your seafood craving.

Michaels' also carries cooked shrimp at $16.00 per pound and people *do* buy it because they know it's fresh.

To help those who never know exactly what to do with fresh fish, Michaels' has a number of fish cookbooks on hand for browsing or sale.

You can find everything from appetizers to Ben and Jerry's or Haagen Daaz ice cream for dessert.

Michaels' Market carries just about anything you can think of but the best thing you'll find is the personalized service. "We care about our customers and they'll keep coming back because they know our fish is always fresh," Guiney said.

Michaels' Market, at 437 Main Street in Amherst, is open Monday to Wednesday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Thursday to Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Michaels' Fish Market manager Anne Guiney courageously handles a boiled lobster to be.

Get the duds out and fill the wallet for Valley classy eats

best places for dress, impress , fine dining and debt

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

You're out to impress that "special person" with a fine meal; you want to wine and dine them, charm them with your knowledge of the finest eateries in the Amherst and Northampton area. What to do? Read on...

The cream of the crop is the **Lord Jeffrey Inn**, located off the Common in Amherst center. It has the atmosphere of an old, traditional inn with continental dining. The atmosphere is quiet and subdued with an Old World decor. The wine list is extensive but, according to one local wine merchant, "you'll pay twice as much money. It's a nice wine list but it's way overpriced." Expect to spend about $60 for dinner for two with wine.

Beardsley's, next to Thorne's Marketplace on Main Street in Northampton, serves fine French food in an elegant setting. One person who ate there recently called it "romantic." They have a full wine list that is reasonably priced. Portions are small but very good. Dinner for two is in the $50-$70 range, depending on whether drinks or wine are accompanied with the meal.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Patrons get a taste of Plumbley's cuisine in its patio dining room.

In the heart of Amherst center, you'll find **Judie's**, serving a combination of French and continental cuisine. Judie Terespulsky, owner and head chef, combines French and American recipes for some interesting and sometimes unusual results. The desserts are quite good and change daily. The menu also changes about three times a year but the classic popovers are always available. Of their wines, a local wine merchant said, "They have a decent, drinkable wine for a good price, especially those from Argentina and California." Prices run between $35 and $45 for two depending on the wine.

There's a beautiful old house off the Common in Amherst that was converted into a restaurant called **Plumbley's**. Serving American food with an attempt at flair, the decor of **Plumbley's** is more impressive that its food. The prices on their wine list are moderate and dinner for two runs between $45 and $50. Don't order the baked stuffed shrimp.

On Route 9 in Hadley, you'll find **Carbur's**, a continental restaurant with a simple style. (We're talking about the downstairs restaurant). The food is varied with many types offered. One staff member here called it "gimmicky but it has a variety of foods. It's a good place to go out and have a good time and a decent meal. The atmosphere is superior to the food." The prices are moderate, ranging from $35 to $40. They do have a wine list and the prices are fairly low.

Now, pick one and charm somebody with your culinary knowledge. And don't forget your wallet.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segull

Yvonne John— "Multi-cultural food for all students and faculty.

Go multicultural with Yvonne

Homemade meals that are ethnically diverse

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

From the kitchen that caters to West Indian and other cultural tastes, a woman yells, "What do you want, sweetheart? We got some nice curry chicken today, lamb if you want. You want bread, Caribbean ice tea, okay?" She holds a friendly repertoire with the patrons who can be characterized more as friends than customers.

Yvonne John, 40, a native of Guyana and a single parent who supports six children while earning a doctorate in multicultural studies at UMass, is the force behind *Yvonne's Place*, located in the basement of New Africa House.

When John came to the United States nine years ago, she was already predisposed to the culinary arts. Her West African grandmother taught her how to shake the spices, toss the foods and then coordinate it all to make it "right" when she was a young girl.

What, you may ask, is West Indian and other cultural specialties?

To John, whose father is Chinese and mother is of African descent, cooking for the University's faculty and staff is "multicultural."

John says her cooking is based on her background. *Yvonne's Place* offers a variety of foods which are seasoned by Amerindian, African, Chinese, Portuguese, Indian, Dutch, British, Moslem and Hindu influences.

On yesterday's daily menu, with items that are all fresh and homemade, *Yvonne's Place* offered *Island Chicken Curry, Island Lamb curry, fried chicken, creole fried fish*, and curried beef, all served with freshly baked date and fruit bread, three varieties of rice including a coconut milk based one, *Caribbean* ice tea sweetened with honey and lemon, fruit punch and dessert all ranging from $2.00 to $3.50.

Yvonne's Place is opened throughout the week from noon to six p.m. and is a student-run business. John, who does most of the shopping (students from Brett and Wheeler dormitory often help her carry in bags of groceries), plans and cooks the meals and receives kitchen help from students in exchange for meals.

John, who attended Trade Technical College for Culinary Arts in Los Angeles will be leaving UMass next year after she completes her degree. John, who has written a cookbook titled "Guyanese Seed of Soul: How to Prepare West Indian Food," is currently working on her second cookbook and intends to eventually open her own restaurant.

"Success is not money," she said. "Contentment is."

Continued from page 2A

★ *Wines*

Most people agree that red wines are served with beef and game, white wines with veal, lamb, pork, fish and poultry. Rose wines generally don't compare with reds or whites as dinner companions, but can bring together the flavors of a cold buffet or picnic. For desserts, a sweeter wine is appropriate.

A lot of the wines that are served with meals tend to be drier than what the wine newcomer is used to. Dave Lamb, the owner of Four Seasons Liquor Store in Hadley, said. Lamb, who teaches a course in wine through the Office of Continuing Education, described wine as "the natural transition with meals. It makes food taste better and keeps the mouth refreshed."

Lamb said people willing to spend about $3.99 for wine can do a great deal of exploring the wines of Italy, Portugal, France and Germany, without skimping on quality.

His suggestions for people with "academically oriented pocketbooks" include *Kellergeister*, a semi-sweet, German wine which sells for about $3.50 a bottle, *Spanna*, a "nice, red full bodied" Italian wine which sells for about $3.00 a bottle, *Beaujolais Nouveau*, the "new chic French wine which is really fresh, and fruity and a great step up from *Riunite*," for about $4.00 a bottle, and *Chenin Blanc*, a California wine that is "between dry and sweet, great for sipping or with a number of foods," for about $3.00 a bottle.

Dining Out Staff

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Apathy in a time of need

Marc D. Paraison

Just another Thursday night, anxiously awaiting Friday and the end of the week. I sat staring at several assignments, not knowing where to begin. A nap is always a good place, I'll get up after a short one and be fresh for a night of studying.

After an hour, the digital alarm's piercing beep awakened me with a start. I quickly shut it off and stumbled to the bathroom. Standing at the urinal I began to feel extremely dizzy. I tried to stumble to a stall to sit and regain my composure, but the next thing I knew I was lifting my head off the floor, blood dripping from my lip. As I was becoming conscious, a fellow floormate, in fact my next door neighbor, was coming from the shower. He immediately noticed my distress and quickly asked, "What happened to you?" I answered, "I don't know." He only mananged to break his stride enough to step over me as he walked out the door.

I staggered over to the mirror with apprehension to survey the damage. I stared in the mirror, cringed at the blood and noticed that my tooth had penetrated my bottom lip. Outside the door I overheard voices saying "Why don't you go in and help him..." I waited a moment and then realized that no one was coming. I walked down the hall and saw several of the people who live on my floor. NOT ONE asked if they could assist me in any way. I got my coat and keys and with a wet paper towel covering my bleeding lip I started out of the dorm. I ran into my RA in the front lobby. He asked, "Are you going to be all right?" I answered, "I hope so." He asked, "Are you going to the infirmary?" I answered, "Yes." He mumbled, "OK..." I walked from my dorm alone to the infirmary.

I went through the usual infirmary bureaucracy and was treated by a pleasant and professional EMT. Next the doctor came and placed five stitches in my lower lip. He told me what happened was a common medical condition, the exact terminology he used escapes me now, where if a person rises too quickly, there is a drop in their blood pressure which can cause the kind of fainting spell I experienced.

I left the infirmary and began to walk back to Northeast thinking over the entire episode. My lip was pulsing with pain and I had a huge ice bag on my lip. I said a short prayer to God thanking him for leaving me enough strength to help myself to the infirmary. Heaven forbid I should have hit my head in another spot and had needed the assistance of one of the people in my dorm. Would anyone have had the good conscience and common sense to call an ambulance if I were lying bleeding and unconscious on the floor of the bathroom? Even if the other people in the dorm were somehow too busy to assist, one could only hope that an RA, an individual trained and paid to be at the assistance of the residents, would at least offer some aid.

Somehow the entire incident seemed too cold and callous to comprehend. By this time I was re-entering my dorm, and because of my not-too-inconspicuous ice pack, I received a number of stares. Again, no one even asked me what had happened or if I was okay. I went to my room and sat with the ice pack on my lip and I really had time to think about the people with whom I live.

These people are not merely "hi and bye" acquaintances. These same people I talk to every day, have classes with, loan my notes and typewriter to, and have developed something of a friendly rapport with. It is almost impossible for me to believe. I come from the suburbs of Boston and I have seen people hurt in the streets of Boston get more assistance from perfect strangers. I can hardly understand how people you know could be less caring.

After an hour my roommate returned from an evening of studying and bombarded me with a host of questions about my condition. Not one of these people who were so concerned about my condition bothered to come by personally and see how I was doing.

I sit here now in the solitude of the early morning hours writing this and wondering who I can depend on in a time of need.

Marc D. Paraison is a UMass student.

JESSE HELMS DILEMMA: TO STAY ON AS CHAIRMAN OF THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE AND PROTECT TOBACCO OR TO BECOME CHAIRMAN OF THE FOREIGN RELATIONS COMMITTEE

Bicyclists on campus: keep off the sidewalks

I know that for many students, the only means of transportation is the bicycle. But with such a high number of students and professors on campus, the bicycle becomes a dangerous machine. According to Massachusetts law, bicyclists have to take the same responsibilities as motorists by following the rules of the road, and therefore, should ride in restricted areas; that is, the street.

Two major problems with bicycles on campus are that they create accidents and frighten many pedestrians.

This fall there have been many accidents on campus. For example, while walking from Southwest towards Whitmore Building I saw an ignorant bicyclist hit a two-year-old child. The child was thrown into the air and began crying. Because of the speed of the bicyclist, it took 15 feet for him to skid to a complete stop. Why are these bicycle accidents allowed to occur on a heavily populated campus? Because the bicyclists are speeding and are selfish about their riding. There is another concern.

Bicyclists frighten people constantly. For instance, recently on my way to Goodell Library a bicyclist sped by me, missing me by about two inches. This caused me to jump clear off the walkway. Because of the inconsiderate speeding bicyclists and pedestrian fear I feel that the best solution would be to eliminate bicycles from campus walkways. Students and professors should use surrounding streets coming into campus, and upon arriving on campus should lock their bicycles at provided racks. They will be allowed to walk their bicycles on the walkways.

With the help of the students, professors and administration this problem of accidents and fear can be corrected.

James Cohen is a UMass student.

Why the dishroom workers aren't whistling

I guess it must be the time of the year. Christmas songs join the selections on the jukebox, decorations are prominent everywhere. The Christmas season has everyone in a party-hearty mood...everyone, that is, but the dining commons workers.

Being one said worker, I say this because every night I go to my place of employment in Southwest, and face a mess. It doesn't have to be that way. Hasn't anybody seen that notice posted where you dispose the trays? It asks politely that you dispose of the paper, and place the silverware to one side of the tray. Common sense displays that there is a reason for this request. Obviously it is important.

Then why do people constantly disregard this plea and do the opposite? Paper napkins and butter pats can be found everywhere imaginable: under plates of food, piled on top of salad plates, even stuffed into the bottom of glasses with dinner rolls pushed into the top for good measure. This display not only makes the dishroom attendents exasperated, it wastes time and can result in a hazardous broken glass situation.

Patrons of our DC can be particularly artistic as well as enlightening.

For instance, did you know salt has an odor? I discovered this when I encountered the infamous pillar of salt on a plate. I must tell the anonymous artist that the spoon hidden beneath the pile was not hilarious to me!

It's amazing how flexible certain utensils can be. Spoons are the most abused, (I've seen them practically braided!) but forks have been known to have bent handles or twisted tines. However, knives folded in half make my skin crawl. These are heavy metal pieces of cutlery and to match the amount of strength needed to mend them to the size of the individual, well, let's just say I do not want to meet this person in a dark alley.

But seriously—would you do these things at your house? Or your grandmother's house? In a few years you may be invited to your boss's house for dinner. When dessert is served, will you eat it calmly or will the hostess find whipped cream under the chairs, and butter in the place of it?

One last thing—those of you who are responsible for the above stunts—take heart. Some day you will have your own places and can do what you want with the food you are served. Until then, *please* think about the dishroom workers trying to find dishes under mounds of food and paper. Read, and follow the signs, and we can serve you better.

Happy holidays.

Robin L. Wildes is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Trying to clarify the situation

On Wednesday, November 14, the *Collegian* printed an article titled "Trustees Reject Constitution" which was misleading. On behalf of the task force which is working out problems that exist between the SGA and the University administration, I would like to clarify the situation. The issues are pretty confusing, so it is easy to understand the mistake.

The headline was completely inaccurate. The Trustees have not rejected the constitution. In fact, they have not considered it. To understand where the constitution is currently it is necessary to review the history of the constitution. Last spring the SGA, after lengthy debate, approved a constitution. The SGA constitution sets the structure for the SGA and its various components, and protects the rights of students in the areas of student discipline, students fees, and participation in University decision making. After the students had completed the document we submitted it to the administration to start the process of Trustee approval. Naturally, there were differences between what the administration wanted and what the SGA wanted. We set up a committee to mediate out the differences and we were successful in resolving almost every problem. There were three areas of disagreement: control over buildings funded by a student fee, control of the Student Activities Trust Fund, and the rights of students in the judicial process. It was then sent to the Trustees for approval with the Chancellor suggesting three changes.

When the Trustees received the constitution, however, they tabled it to the University Attorney for review. He has written a series of comments about the constitution. To try and respond to these a task force has been created with representatives from the SGA, the campus administration, and the University President's office. So far the work has been progressing and we have reached many agreements. Basically, our challenge is to decide what comments are justified problems for the University, and what can be done to change those to fit both the SGA's and the University's intent. The major disputes are the three areas mentioned above. In the interim the SGA is operating under the constitution passed last spring.

Chris Sullivan
Speaker, Student Senate

New code making progress

The reporter who wrote the article regarding the pending revisions to the Code of Student Conduct unfortunately omitted several features that I had stressed to him, and misquoted me. I believe it is important for all concerned to understand that revising the Code is an arduous process and requires the cooperation of many constituencies—and I thought I had made it clear to the writer that it was fortunate in this regard that the students, notwithstanding the many demands on their time, had been *extremely* helpful and thoughtful. The article, as written, leaves the impression that this is not the case. Further, I indicated that *considerable* progress has been made and that there was *substantial* agreement on more than half of the Code revisions. So, in fact, the Code is not in limbo, and I believe all concerned believe that a revised Code will indeed be a reality for the next school year. The campus community will certainly be kept informed about the status of this important document as it proceeds through the various committees and administrative levels. Thank you.

Robert N. Brooks
Associate Dean of Students

Editor's note: The reporter stands by his notes and maintains Brooks was correctly quoted.

Bring back the comedian

An open letter to the Board of Governors:

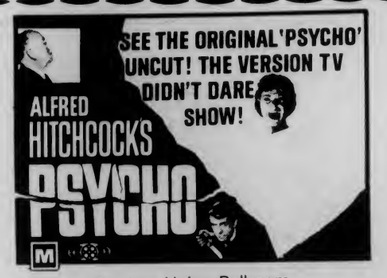
You are in charge of this institution of learning and, in firing Cliff Meyer you were projecting your sense of ethics on this school, as is your job. Ethics is well and good but its place is secondary to education. And as part of our education system you're actually educating us by example. You have taught me to be frustrated, second class and ashamed.

We do not live in a world of education. We live in a labor society. Even if we forget this fact, to cut us as students, from the most common forms of entertainment is ludicrous and irresponsible. Are you trying to isolate us as students?

When seeing a teacher in the hall, I asked, "How was your Thanksgiving?" Her reply was,"Good, I got very coked out." Needless to say, her answer was a joke. Are we here at UMass going to track this teacher down and condemn her?

I think the firing of Meyer was ridiculous and I call for his immediate rehiring.

Michael Jay Alter
Amherst



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Letters between friends

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

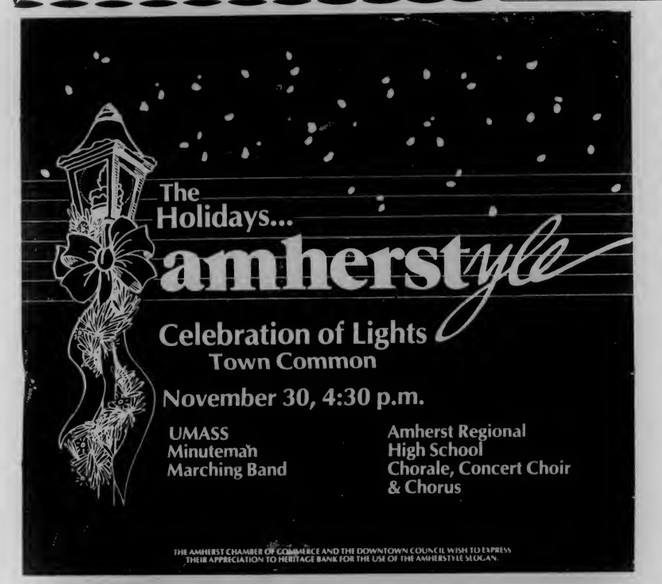
This book is a collection of Vita Sackville-West's letters to Virginia Woolf. Sackville-West was Woolf's lover in the middle twenties and the two remained friends until Woolf's death in 1941.

Like Woolf, Sackville West was a writer, very prolific and well known in her time although now largely forgotten. She is best know for her book *The Edwardians* and her poem *The Land*. She also wrote travel books, based on her trips to meet her husband, Harold Nicolson, who was himself a writer as well as a diplomat and a Member of Parliament.

Unfortunately, Vita just didn't produce the kinds of letters that Woolf herself did. Often the letters are dry, and excerpts from Woolf's letters that are printed to provide continuity seem to shine in comparison. Yet Sackville-West's writing is not always drab. Once she overcomes her self-imposed intimidation (I, write to *the* Virginia Woolf?) the letters do become more interesting although considering the level of intensity of their relationship there seems to be something missing.

But Vita Sackville-West's skill as a writer should not be underestimated. The travel letters she writes from India, Persia, Egypt and particularly the United States in 1933 are both interesting and entertaining. There is something (*je ne sais quoi*, French majors) about the letters that keeps the reader reading which is rare for a book of letters.

Both Vita Sackville-West and Virginia Woolf are important writers of this century and those who have read their works will find this book a welcome addition to the evergrowing collection of documentation of the writers of the first half of the twentieth century. However, these letters will never be a substitute for reading the works themselves.


The Holidays...
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Celebration of Lights
Town Common
November 30, 4:30 p.m.
UMASS Minuteman Marching Band
Amherst Regional High School Chorale, Concert Choir & Chorus
THE AMHERST CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND THE DOWNTOWN COUNCIL WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR APPRECIATION TO HERITAGE BANK FOR THE USE OF THE AMHERSTYLE SLOGAN.

Are You A Healthy Drinker?

How healthy are your drinking practices? On Monday December 3rd in the Campus Center Rooms 162-175 7-9 p.m. the Alcohol Education Program will be sponsoring a program entitled:

"To Your Health:
A Workshop on Healthy Drinking."

Participants will complete a personal drinking profile and will learn strategies for promoting problem-free drinking. To register call Health Education 549-2671 X181.

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Arts

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

It figures just as your work load increases there appears an incredible amount of good music this weekend.

Even tonight it isn't an easy choice. At the Iron Horse, Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter will be playing two sets. He hasn't been the same since he learned to play the guitar but he is still one of the few living rock troubadours.

Meanwhile at the Rusty Nail, in Sunderland, you can see three really great bands for the price of one. The Mongrel Puppy, Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, and Boston's own Del Fuegos will be playing. Since Hanger One closed and the Blue Wall started bringing a Blues band once every few months there hasn't been a good place to see new wave bands, but now.

George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers will be playing with NRBQ at the Springfield Civic Center on Friday Night. There are still good tickets left and George Thorogood plays like you wouldn't believe. I saw him like five years ago and it's still one of the best shows I've ever seen.

Friday brings Flyer to the Rusty Nail for two nights and Saturday Chris Smither to the Iron Horse. James Montgomery will be at th Red Balloon in Easthampton and Sarah Vaughn will be in the Fine Arts Center.

Then it seems like one would want to get a room at the Hotel Northampton because Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday a small calvacade of stars appear at the Iron Horse. Sunday, the woman who makes Bonnie Raitt sound like an old fart, Ellen Mellwaine, will play. She plays wicked electric guitar and tells the truth. On Monday, New Wave acapellaists, the Bobs, will make their East Coast debut. A mixture of Devo and Manhatten Transfer, the Bobs seem to be all the rage over on the other coast.

On Tuesday a man who is on the cutting edge of the avant garde, solo percussionist David Moss, will appear. Moss is perhaps best remembered for his show last year with Fred Frith in Brattleboro. Moss has broken down the barriers of tone and time. To see him performing solo is exciting.

On Monday night Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows, third generation Chicago big band blues musicians will be at the Blue Wall.

In the future: Robin Trower will be at the Rusty Nail a week from Sunday and Taj Mahal will be at the Iron Horse on December 10 and 11.

Bobs Contest: We have five, count 'em five tickets to give away for the Bobs show on Monday night. All you have to do is identify the group which first performed the song "Live Wire." Come down to the Collegian Arts desk between 3 and 6 in the afternoon between now and Monday if you know the answer.

Big Twist & the Mellow Fellows

The Bobs

A local 'roots band' revival

by JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

The term "roots band" was coined in the sixties to describe bands like the Rolling Stones and The Who who reintroduced the rhythm and blues and honky tonk traditions to popular culture. Roots bands have come back into popularity in the last few years. This fall three local bands, The Mongrel Puppy, The The Del Fuegos, and Barrance Whitfield and the Savages, have all produced startlingly good first records, all mining from past culture. All three bands appear at the Rusty Nail tonight.

The Del Fuegos' *The Longest Day* is destined to be a huge commercial success. They are a young band (one member, Ork Boy Zanes, joined right after high school) and they like to make noise. Slash records tried to cure them of this by polishing up their sound and adding keyboards. The effect was not horrid or tacky as I would expect but instead is satisfying, giving the band the warmest sound in town. Their live show is not as polished but does still show signs of the workout Slash put them through. The Del Fuegos are a roots band in the most literal sense. Influences like The Rolling Stones, Johnny Cash and Hank Williams are running rampant through this record. Lead singer Tom Zanes' voice is very expressive, almost like Neil Young, but enough power so that no one has to feel sorry for him. The Del Fuegos' roots come from the dignified rhythm and blues, Woody Guthrie's simplicity, your baby and your 4/4 rock and roll rhythm being pushed to its limit.

The Del Fuegos succeed because of their deep harmonies, strong melodies and surprise touches, such as a drum solo on the song "Nervous and Shaky" that sounds like it was played on a trash can. (Actually it was played on hubcaps).

Trash cans mix with this type of music well. I think many people will find themselves whistling to the first single "Backseat Nothing" and wondering who this group is.

Barrance Whitfield and the Savages have titles like "Bip Bop Bip" and "Mama Get the Hammer." They're fast, heavy on the bass and sax, and that man can really blow.

The inspiration is the 50's of "Happy Days," "Be Bop a Lula," and "Rock Around the Clock," wailing words without meaning for the pure joy of the sound.

Barrance Whitfield is a black r & b singer who reminds me a little of Little Richard. The Savages, (Howard Ferguson, Phil Lenker, Peter Greenberg) are all former members of the Lyres, another band whose first record did not live up to expectations. The three Savages left the Lyres before their record was released and formed their band with saxaphone player Steve Legrega to play their own form of blues. They say this is because they "prefer the Negro sound."

Two thirds of the songs on their records are cover versions of obscure cuts by singers such as Bobby Moore, almost famous for "searching, searching for my baby," who wrote "Go Ahead and Burn"; or Big Al Downing, a country singer from Worcester who penned "Georgia Slop." Though most songs are covers, the Savages completely retool them to their personality.

Exploring heroism and fantasy

By FRAN WEINBERG
Collegian Correspondent

Most people associate the word heroine with a female, and hero with a male. "Not so," says Lee Edwards, UMass English Professor, and currently the first woman to be working in the Dean's office. Edwards explores the topic of Women as Hero in her book, *Psyche as Hero Female Heroism and Fictional Form*.

A hero is someone who transcends the norm. They are never "good", in the moral sense, but are interested in transforming the morals and values of a society. In order for this shift to happen, people must be dissatisfied with the present society. Heroines, who are mainly women, could almost be considered the opposite of heroes. They are the upholders of what is good and moral in a society. We are not used to seeing women in positions of breaking away; they are almost always put in the position of trying to perpetuate the status quo.

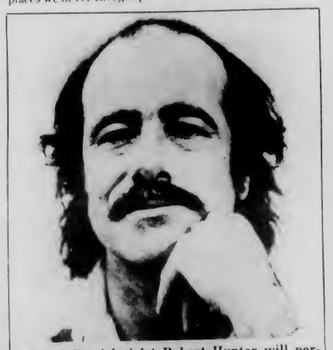
"The hero is always fiction", Edwards said. "Always bigger than life. To be a hero is to stop being a human being. A hero must always be socially responsible." It is confusing to think of the hero as non fictional. Lee explains that a great amount of sadness and loneliness would accompany a real life hero, while a fictional hero could overcome any such obstacles.

In her book *Psyche as Hero*, Edward uses European and American novels of the 18th, 19th, and 20th century, to trace the changing ways women are viewed in patriarchal culture. Characters become more heroic as women begin taking chances and stepping out of traditional roles. Lee sees this as evolution. "Freedom comes from within marriage and family, later from work and community, then from art, then from within an imaginative sphere, where women can be glimpsed as the divine creator."

When asked what she would like readers to have in mind when reading her book she said "sex and gender are unimportant. We need heroes. Without heroes we are stuck, we have nothing to hope for, no one to make the break which will lead us to a utopian society. Without heroes, there is no way of envisioning a better world."

When asked about the heroes of today, and the shift towards conservatism she said, "today we have a desire to make Ronald Reagan our Cowboy hero." She sees this as a problem. We may depend on one man to fulfill our wishes for a good society, but what happens if he cannot succeed?

It is important for us to start to view women as heroes as well as heroines. Heroes are fantasy. Through fantasy we can explore the possibilities in which women can change their lives and have an impact on others. This will allow us to further our own lives, and pursue our own goals to places we never thought possible.


Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter will perform at the Iron Horse tonight.

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The Meeting Place
BEAT THE CLOCK

7:00 - 9:00	9:00 - 10:00	10:00 - 11:00
75¢ Drinks	$1.00 Drinks	$1.25 Drinks

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THE FOOLS

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Worcester 366-6471
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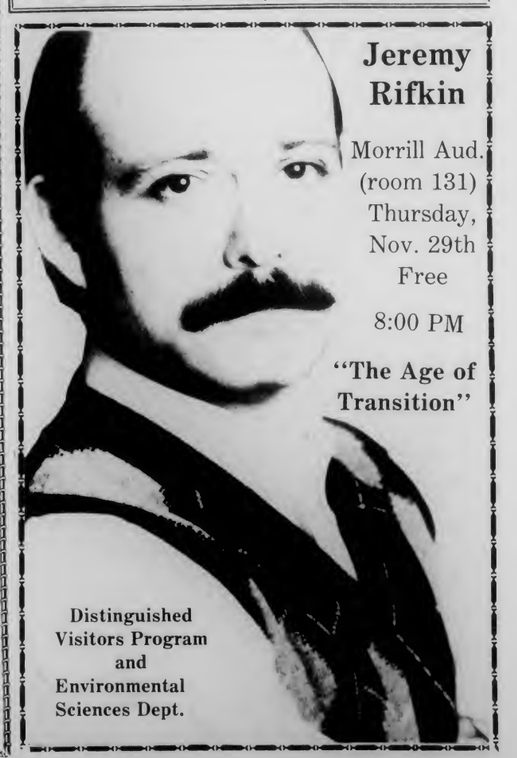


Jeremy
Rifkin

Morrill Aud.
(room 131)
Thursday,
Nov. 29th
Free

8:00 PM

"The Age of Transition"

Distinguished Visitors Program and Environmental Sciences Dept.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

BARTENDER! THERE'S A BEAR IN THE WOODS!
I'D HEARD THAT, ACE.
SOME SAY THE BEAR IS TAME! SOME SAY IT'S VICIOUS!
AS LONG AS HE STAYS IN THE WOODS IT'S NO SKIN OFF MY NOSE.
SINCE NO ONE KNOWS FOR SURE, DOESN'T IT MAKE SENSE TO BUILD A $1 TRILLION ANTI-BALLISTIC SPACE DEFENSE SYSTEM?
BARTENDER! THERE'S A BEAR IN MY BEER!
MAKES SENSE TO ME!
GO HOME, GUYS.

Today's Weather

Thursday: Another bummer of a day. Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.
Thursday night: Very dark. Lows in the 30s.
Friday: Nice and sunny, highs in the 50s. What the hell, skip classes for the day.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

SAY... AREN'T YOU ANNE BURFORD?
I USED TO BE BROTHER. NOW I'M "RAJNOOSH SWAMI GORSEESH."
AND THEY USED TO BE JAMES WATT, RICHARD ALLEN, RITA LAVELLE AND RAY DONOVAN!...
...LOST SHEEP, EVERY ONE... FORCED OUT OF THE FLOCK... AND LEFT TO WANDER A COLD, SUSPICIOUS, LIBERAL WORLD... SHUNNED LIKE LEPERS... UNTIL NOW.
WELL I'M GLAD YOU ALL HAVE FINALLY FOUND YOUR PLACE!
YES, YOU KNOW WE'RE SAVING A COT FOR ED MEESE...

Nuclear Broach

By NRC-Q

while slurping Chixen soup at his 'Pweh for Peace' party Pweh choked on a bone
and was found DEAD··· Pweh was wearing the broach··· Pweh's inferiors decided the peace broach had a worthwhile cause so they
Passed the jewelry in the name of Pweh kizotani and world peace

Bat Brain

By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART III) "BAT BRAIN CONSIDERS WHAT TO DO WITH HIS LIFE"
NEXT WEEK IS MY BIRTHDAY. I'm TURNING EIGHT YEARS OLD. WOW! THE TIME HAS JUST FLOWN BY! IN NO TIME AT ALL I'LL BE ALL GROWN UP!
I THINK IT BEST I START DECIDING WHAT I WANT TO DO WITH MY LIFE. WHICH ROAD I SHOULD TAKE IT'S A BIG DECISION AND WILL TAKE ALOT OF CAREFUL CONSIDERATION. THE DECISION I MAKE WILL ALTER MY LIFE FOR THE
=SIGH
I WONDER WHAT'S ON THE TUBE?

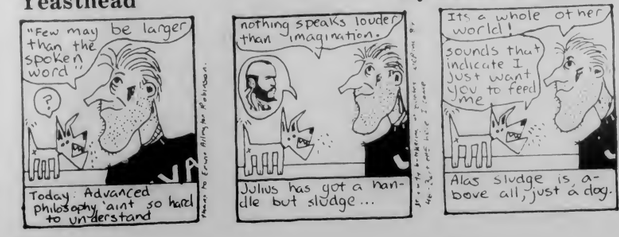
Gorde

By Gorde

SALUTATIONS, CLMASS, AND WELCOME TO A SAD DAY IN HISTORY...
IN WITH GORDE
"IN WITH GORDE" HAS BEEN CANCELLED
YES, AFTER MONTHS OF HARD WORK AND PREPARATION, WE... UH, WHAT'S GOING ON?
IN WITH GORDE
GORDE, SPEED IT UP!
RRRIP!
HUH! SO IS THERE?
AND NOW PHILLISTINES
U-MEE'S WATCH 'EM MATE!

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman


"Few may be larger than the spoken word."
Today Advanced philosophy ain't so hard to understand
nothing speaks louder than imagination.
Julius has got a handle but sludge...
It's a whole other world!
sounds that indicate I just want you to feed me
Alas sludge is above all, just a dog.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Benchwarmer
4 Grate
8 Plant pest
13 Nos. men
15 Kett of the comics
16 Nary a person
17 Seasonal prank victim
19 Small amount
20 Kingdom: It.
21 Editor
23 Oscar winner of 1931-32
26 Toss
27 Gives way
31 Opposing one
34 1947 Nobelist in literature
36 Legal claim
37 Baked product
38 Me, to Miss Piggy
39 Parts of a cwt
41 Country club employee
42 Fragrant resin
44 —— girl!
46 Uriah ——
47 Jog the memory
49 Religious leader
51 Air Force general of note
56 Attentively at work
59 Jewish scholar of yore
60 Indian, for one
61 Fred MacMurray's wife
64 Diminished
65 Blame
66 Impart
67 Spinnaker and spanker
68 Desires
69 —— Rheingold

DOWN
1 Neckwear
2 Word with hand or house
3 Boat for Cleopatra
4 Sports fig
5 —— Z (the works)
6 Raged
7 Chaffy bract
8 Tummy scorners
9 Fish cooker, perhaps
10 Innkeeper
11 Division word
12 Forest denizen
14 Indic language
18 Word with folk
22 In plain style
24 "Othello" role
25 Half of CCXVI
28 Easy stride
29 Extreme
30 Break the habit
31 Impersonator
32 Kamak's river
33 Abound
35 Lanchester et al.
38 Numbers to be reduced
40 Innocent one
43 A Douglas
45 Newspaper name
46 Wintry
48 Hoopster Erving, to fans
50 Spiritless Slang
52 "Ode —— Schiller
53 Relocated
54 Hippodrome
55 Linear units
56 Oh, dear!
57 Col. sports org.
58 Actress Garr
62 Sister
63 Curve

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	I	A	N	Q	S		G	E	A	R		E	G	O
A	G	O	D	R	A		E	R	N	I	E		A	M	E	R
C	I	R	E	E	L		C	O	N	V	I	V	I	A	L
H	A	I	S		S	O	C	K	S		E	V	I	L
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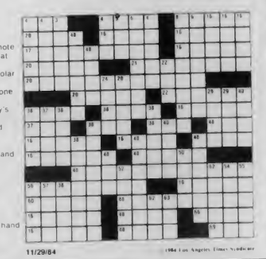
11/29/84



D.C. Menu

LUNCH:
Barbequed Pork on Bun
Shells in Cheese Sauce

BASICS LUNCH:
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Shells in Cheese Sauce

DINNER:
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

BASICS DINNER:
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille

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★ Flutie

Continued from page 16

ever seen a quarterback play."

He said it's very difficult to choose one player as the best in the nation.

"You might be able to compare two running backs. You might be able to compare two linemen," he said. "But as far as picking the best athlete across the country, the best college football player, it's almost impossible."

Flutie finds other comparisons those among Heisman Trophy winners hard to accept.

"I really can't picture myself in that type of category with Herschel Walker, O.J. Simpson...guys down the line who have won it," he said.

"When you're growing up, you're looking at it all from a distance. It's in a fantasyland," Flutie said. "But when you get near it an you see the actual presentation of the award, it's realistic to me. You say, 'hey, someone's got to win it.'"

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Stereo Pioneer 180 watt speakers $250/pair. Sansui audio mixer $140. Sansui cassette deck $250. Tom 665-8360 (Sunderland)

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1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2900 665-3986

1981 Renault Le Car (deluxe) $2600 call 549-6812

1978 Fiat 131 5 speed 44,000 miles new clutch and water pump recently rebuilt engine and transmission Blaupunkt stereo and air conditioning good body expertly maintained by original owner 1450 or best offer call Jon 256-1225

72 Cutless completely rebuilt egine, new tires $950 will consider trade 1 817 867-8531

Toyota Corolla '77 Good body. Runs well. New muffler. Two extra snow tires on rims. 15000 Paolo home 253-2964 work 545-0431

74 Chevy Laguna S3 gd cond must sell $1200 as is 546-8929

1973 Chevrolet Nova excellent running condition 62000 miles many new parts some body work $1500 549-0582

1979 Rebbit excellent condition, regular gas, new brakes, muffler, ignition system. Recent tune up and oil change. $2775 or BO 1-617-464-2323 evenings

ENTERTAINMENT

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Apt for rent: 2 bedroom apt, Main St, Amherst $495.00 plus 1 year lease 256-6190 ass for Kevin

Bedroom in house, 200 + Jan 1 Sept 1 (or longer) no parties, no pets, no smoking 549-6746

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt in No. Amherst 2 min from campus on bus route avail. Jan 1st $285/mo fully furnished (opt) call Jeff 549-7569

1 or 2 responsible people for a very large bedroom in a studious house in North Amherst 1½ miles from campus on bus route 549-8279 keep trying

Furnished studio Buckland. Dec June call collect 203-658-2390 after 8 PM.

FOR SALE

New twin bed $60 dresser $40 wicker chair $25 call 549-1188

Moving must sell 73 VW ex cond many new parts $1250 call 549-1188

Peavy Standard PA Amp and Columns AMP: 400 watts, 4 channels, reverb and equalization.
Columns: 56 inches high, 4-10 inch woofers, three tweeters in each, all in excellent condition, loud, clear, sound $675. call 1-617-464-2323 evenings

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Women's size 8 white Henson ski boots, hardly used, $80 or BO 3 ft. high Sanyo wood tone refrigerator. Used one year. $100 or BO Call 253-9522 evenings

GAMES CONVENTION

Sixth Annual MASSCON Convention. Board games, Fantasy Role Playing, Miniatures, D&D Dec. 1, 2 Mtn. Farms Mall. For more information, call Steve 6-8088 or Tom 6-5200

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 8:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help us find an apartment for Spring semester. 4 girls seeking an apartment as close to campus as possible. Preferably Puffton or Brandywine. Call Sherry or Beth at 546-7422 or Sue or Katie at 546-1145

HELP WANTED

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Now taking applications for fall and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Artist needed for Southwest Area Gov't for graphics, logos, posters, T-shirts, etc. Good practical experience. Applications available at the SWAG Office, Hampden Commons 545-0960

Publicity Coordinator needed for Southwest Area Gov't. Writing and editorial skills necessary. Artistic ability helpful. Applications available at the SWAG Office, Hampden Commons 545-0960

Earn Holiday Money. The Upper Crust needs pizza cooks and drivers exp please. Apply Upper Crust Pizza 71 N. Pleasant St Amherst 2 doors down from Delanos

LOST

Gold Bracelet great sentimental value. Please return call 546-5375 $$$ reward

Somewhere between the Dreks and the Maze, two keys. Reward. Sally 546-5613

Lost 11 26 ladies Seiko quartz watch. Gold face, new brown strap between 9th floor tower and town. If found please call Ellen 256-8311

MAD MAX

The movie Med Mex SUB Friday 5 7, 9 11

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

Save up to 20% on all new comics and magazines. Write P.O. Box 345 Amherst MA 01004 or call 546-5073

The Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone affected by sexual orientation issues. M T Th F 4-8 PM. Call 545-2645, or info-line 545-0884. Rm 433 Student Union

IIVIII Watch the heartbeats go by and they whispered

The Christien Science Organization meets tonight at 7 in Room 801, Campus Center

Paper needed in a "phase" of advertising desperate, will pay call Rob 256-1573 or 253-9403 eves

Please stop ceiling Joan: Its getting me in trouble thanks S.O.

Happy 20th Birthday!! Plet Have a good one and remember that I love you! Love, Pokey

Contact Lenses Replaced. Most brands $20-$25, Dr. Spencer, University Drive 256-8561

Michelle
2 month
a new world record
anything is possible
Love, Rob

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ROOM WANTED

One single women looking for off campus housing starting Jan 1 call 546-6257

Help I need a room in the Amherst area beginning in January I am easygoing and studious Call Sandy at 772-6819 or 772-0261

Quiet responsible female looking for single room Jan May prefer close to campus 256-8225 Christy

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible mate to share Colonial Village apartment Available immed / January 256-0078 eves

One bedroom for 1 or 2 male/female in Crestview 549-7837

To take over lease ASAP need female to share Brittany Manor apt with 2 males 1 female all terrific roommates! Call 256-1653

Roommate wanted to sahre one room in Brittany Manor 253-3140

Female non-smoker single room in nicely furnished apartment busline 665-3129 Sunderland

Roommates wanted for summer 85 on Nantucket Information call Rich 546-5445

Need a place to live next semester? Chi Omega is now taking interested women to board for Spring Semester 85. Home cooked meals, cost equal to dorms free parking and MORE!! For more info call 549-8298 or 545-0162 or 546-2092

2 females looking for housemates in South Amherst starting January 1 call 256-1456

SERVICES

Treat Yourself IBM professional typing Romance languages. Suzanne 253-7956

Typing/Word Processing Next day service Type Rite 253-5111

SUBLET WANTED

Apartment needed close to UMass for intersession call after 10 pm 546-6582

TO SUBLET

Need rent money and someone to look after your apt in Jan? Responsible female needs 1 or 2 bedroom apt. for intersession Wendi 546-4807

Winter Sublet Spring Option Northwood Apts call 665-3259 call late

Intersession sublet 2-3 people Townehouse call 549 5631

Needed an apt for Jan. prefer South Amherst call after 7:00 PM 253-2995

4 bedroom apartment close to campus, subletting for spring semester call 256-6101

Spacious two bedroom town-house available Jan 1st thru end of August. Fall option. $410 per month. Squire Village call Herold 5-0436

TRAVEL

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 student/budget travel agency. Free catalog. Call (617) 266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

College New Years Party Express to Montreal Only $49 (+ $19 tax and service) Departs Dec 30th returns January 1. Price includes round trip transportation via temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days, 2 nights at the Sherbourg Hotel in downtown Montreal. Price based on quad occupancy option #1. $15 additional. New Years Eve at the famous Old Munich Restaurant, including transportation, and complimentary toast, hats, noisemakers, favors, and dancing to the music of an authentic German brass band. Option #2: $29 additional. 5 hours of open bar with free buffet at selective night clubs in downtown Montreal. No personal checks please. Final payment due 2 weeks before departure. Town Tours and Travel 482 Main St. Malden MA. (02148 1-617-321-3993

U2 TICKETS FOR SALE

at the Centrum this Sunday, December 2. Call Steve 546-6446

WANTED

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Sports

UMass primes to give Florida cold reception

Women look for first victory

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off a tough opening season loss, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team hopes to even their record as they battle the University of Florida at 8 p.m. tonight at Amherst College.

However, the team may need more than hope and a lot of inside help if it expects to pull off an upset.

"We are the clear underdog, no doubt about it," said UMass coach Barbara Stevens. "But we are not shaking in our boots."

Florida comes off its best season ever (19-9) with all five starters returning from last year's 19th ranked ballclub.

UMass hopes of stopping the Gators rest on shutting down 6-3 senior scorer Tammy Jackson. Jackson comes off her third consecutive season as an All South Eastern Conference pick and is considered one of the nation's top college players.

UMass meanwhile, comes off a shaky performance against Boston College which saw the Minutemen shoot a dismal 40 percent from the floor and the starting five outscored by the bench 33-25. For the team to be competitive, the shooting will definitely have to improve. Problems for the Minutemen remain it's inside game and point production from starters Jerrie Bernier, Rebecca Kucks and Susan Burtoft who had a collective three points against Boston College.

A much smaller team, the Minutemen must get strong inside play to offset the power of the Gators, a team averaging well over six feet.

"Against Boston College, we really got hurt off the boards," said Stevens. "We're going to have to work for our rebounds to beat Florida."

However, the bread and butter of the Minutemen remains its run-and-gun brand of offense. If the team is able to set its running game in motion, Massachusetts fans can look for a wide open high scoring affair.

"We're really going to have to utilize our fast breaks," said Stevens. "Without them, the pressure really lies on our inside game."

At stake is not merely a basketball game, but north-south pride between two of the nation's strongest conferences. However, Stevens is quick to point out that pressure is not on her team.

"The pressure is on them to beat us," Stevens said. "Being in their position, they have a lot more to lose than we do. But make no mistake, we're going to go out and show them that New England basketball can be just as competitive as it is in the SEC."

Anyone planning to attend tonight's game can take either the Mount Holyoke bus or any of the PVTA buses running through downtown Amherst. Try to arrive early as the gym is expected to be packed.

UMass women's basketball Barbara Stevens expects a tough game from the University of Florida tonight.

Sports information photos

Barbara Hebel and UMass face Florida tonight.

New England title in reach

UM gets top swimmer

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Iowa would probably not want to be known as a farm team for the University of Massachusetts men's swim team, but there may be a New England title in the Minutemen's future thanks to the Hawkeyes.

Coach Russ Yarworth said yesterday that Drew Donovan will attend UMass next semester and put to use the swimming talent that qualified him for the NCAA championships two years ago.

Donovan quit school two years ago and recently contacted Yarworth about attending UMass. He was accepted into the College of Arts and Sciences by the Admissions Office yesterday.

"This will give us the New England title," Yarworth predicted. "Along with Craig Fuller (who also came from the Iowa program) we'll have our best team in 10 years."

Donovan, who will have a year and half of eligibility left at UMass, is a freestyler with times that will win him New England and Atlantic 10 championships.

He has done a 1:38.0 200 freestyle, a :44.0 100 freestyle and a 4:24.0 500 freestyle. To put his ability in perspective, the UMass record in the 200 free is 1:46. Donovan's times in both the 100 and 500 would have easily won the New England last year.

Yarworth was the last UMass swimmer to place highly in the New Englands with a second in 1978. UMass hasn't won a New England team title since the early 1970s.

"I won't believe it until he's on the blocks," Yarworth said. "But he'll be at the Lowell meet on Saturday (at Boyden at 7 p.m.) and it seems definite. It sure looks good for us, real good."

Flutie avoids speculation

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) Wherever he goes now, Doug Flutie hears the talk. Clear a spot in your home for the Heisman Trophy. He scrambles to avoid it as if it were a huge defensive lineman trying to crush him.

"Every person I meet is telling me, 'Oh, you've got it made, you've got it won,'" says Boston College's record busting quarterback. "I don't want to let myself believe it's a shoo-in because it's not and if I let myself believe that, I'm in for a big let down."

His talented competition is Ohio State running back Keith Byars and Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar. They are the three finalists invited to the trophy presentation.

"Keith Byars is bigger, he's stronger, he's faster, he can run with the ball," said Flutie, the only senior in the group. "He's a tremendous athlete." Kosar, who nearly matched Flutie's brilliant aerial performance in Boston College's thrilling 47-45 victory over Miami last Friday, "is a class quarterback," Flutie added. "He played the best game I've

Continued on page 15

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

This will be a first for a New England newspaper column-the quarterback from Boston College will not be mentioned by name throughout the entire column. Yes, that's right, no once...After this Saturday, this particular young man will jump right out of Fitton Field at Holy Cross and into a helicopter, where he will pick up some trophy called the Heisman in New York City and probably then be a first-round draft pick in the NFL. Enough said.

What I found questionable about the BC-Miami game was the play-calling of coach Jack Bicknell. Late in the game BC has a first-and-goal at Miami's seven. Instead of letting the BC quarterback do his thing, he calls three running plays and BC is forced to make a field goal. Had you know who not made that absolutely incredible pass, a BC loss would have definitely been blamed on Bicknell.

Another coach who surprised me with his play-calling was Dallas' Tom Landry. I know it's easy to second-guess now and Landry is one of the best, but he made some decisons he usually doesn't make. For instance, on two separate occasions, Landry, on third and about one to two, would run Tony Dorsett up the middle. Dorsett would gain one small step for the Cowboys, and three giant steps backwards for the Pats...But the blunder of the game came from kicker Tony Franklin. After the Pats tied it up, Franklin tried a squib kick, which was way too hard and Dallas ended up with excellent field position and later went on to win the game. Franklin, after the game, said "I just don't understand it." Great, Tony. The dog ate you homework, too.

College hoop is underway and while Georgetown finishes off their poi and surfing from their "vaction" in Hawaii, other clubs have already looked impressive.

Louisville is usually predicted in the top ten, but this year, they weren't. This is why Denny Crum may have the makings of a final four team. Nobody plays a tougher schedule in the beginning and when their freshmen mature, they will be tough to stop...Also watch out for Maryland. They've had a rough start but Lefty Dreisell and company have a lot of players returning.

Pro basketball is also in high gear. There are a few people who don't know that the Celtics are the best team in basketball. These people also think Mondale still has a chance...The Eastern Divison is getting tighter in the race for second place. The Bulletts are playing a very physical game and the Knicks (much to Abraham's displeasure) have a seven game win streak. True, they have played teams that Barbizon School of Modeling could beat, but they are playing solid hoop.

In other news, our old friend Dennis Eckersley became the newest millionaire as he signs with the Cubs. Apparently, Dallas Green likes to invest in rubber cause that's what he's getting with Eck's arm...Finally, anyone who doesn't think the guy from Natick should win the Heisman should be sentenced to ten minutes in the ring with Kamala, the Ugandan giant. Roddy Piper will be the guest referee.

No more need be said.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Women's Basketball: Florida, at Amherst College 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily **Collegian**

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Volume CXIV, Issue 59 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, November 30, 1984

No pass/fail for required courses come Fall '86

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The faculty senate yesterday passed an amendment to the general education proposal prohibiting students from taking required courses pass/fail.

The amendment, added to the proposal that would replace the present C, D and E core requirements to courses in areas designated as "social world," "biological world" and "analytical reasoning," was not passed unopposed by the faculty. The proposal, designed to "tighten up" the present core requirements and supply students with "breadth of knowledge," would effect all incoming students in the fall of 1986 and thereafter.

Steven Zeil, professor of computer and informational science, said eliminating the pass/fail option would cause students to "flood" the easier courses.

"No pass/fail will channel the students into easier courses and then they will not dare to take more challenging ones," he said.

But Gerald McFarland, a history professor said, "Many students feel that pass/fail course is the least important" and therefore put less effort into that class. "I hear students say, 'all I need is a D to pass,'" he said.

With a pass/fail option for general education courses, McFarland said the purpose of the proposal would be a "waste." He said the proposal is designed to give students a more, well rounded education and would be wasted by the the pass/fail option because students would put in a minimal effort to pass the course.

Harry Schumer, professor of psychology, said 10 to 20 percent of all courses are taken on the pass/fail option.

"Students do show less motivation" in courses taken pass/fail, Schumer said. But students also take in courses that are more challenging, "knowing that the option is available," he added.

In other senate news, the motion to approve the Program and Budget Council's report on funding for the general education bill was tabled because it lacked clarity.

"I'm glad they tabled it (the motion)," John L. DeNyse, vice chancellor of administration and finance said. He said the report was not clear in whether the funds would come from the Board of Regents 1987 fiscal year new program request process, a reallocation of money in the current University budget or external sources.

Robert Welch, an assistant to Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said the costs were broken down into "four major areas."

One-time administration costs were estimated at $152,000 to $242,000. The one-time cost of hiring teaching assistants for an additional 400 students who will be taking analytical reasoning courses is estimated at a maximum of $20,000. The plan will cost $100,000 to $268,000 a year for ongoing costs.

The "biological and physical world" requirement would generate an ongoing minimum cost of $40,000 to $210,000 for instructors, and the recently added amendment requiring students to take at least one science with a laboratory component would add $200,000 for one time costs and $30,000 and $120,000 for ongoing costs.

The program and budget facet will instead be voted on with the entire general education proposal.

Dairy Mart: McDonald's of the future

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Convenience stores "will be the McDonalds of tomorrow" predicted the founder of the Dairy Mart chain to an audience of about 100 University Investment Club members last evening.

"Ten years from now, you'll stop in at the convenience store for that hamburger," Charles Nirenberg said.

Having already added a delicatessen counter and gasoline facilities to his own stores, Nirenberg also revealed that automatic banking machines, rental video equipment and movies, and fresh flowers may soon be for sale at Dairy Marts.

"As I see it, there's plenty of room for growth," Nirenberg said, "and this is an exciting, young growth company."

Nirenberg said that he "never really expected" to be involved in business, but realized as a young man that he could operate a variety store for a small investment and do so with one exception.

"That exception was that, instead of just putting up that Coca-Cola sign, we put one up that also said Dairy Mart," Nirenberg said. "So, in 1958, we opened the first one."

By 1972, there were 32 outlets, and after presenting "such a good deal that I couldn't refuse," a larger corporation bought the chain, though Nirenberg remained president. But the business was not as healthy as he had been led to believe, Nirenberg said.

"I became a paper millionaire, but the following year, they went bankrupt, so I was a paper pauper," he said, "and that is the great thing about the American system. You have the right to succeed and you have the right to fail, that's the equalizer."

Determined to retain his company, Nirenberg said that he used the only asset he had left, a good reputation. After convincing a banking institution to refinance the chain, Nirenberg began to bring the company back to financial health.

Nirenberg said that the chain has just opened its 200th outlet, and projected sales for this year are almost $100 million.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

BREAKTHROUGH! — The silhouettes of Ken Michealson and Greg Edwards are seen during a rare peek of sunshine in yesterday's gloom. Today should be sunny in the '50s; more details, p. 13.

Birth control a long battle, say lawyers

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Roe v. Wade, the U.S. Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion in 1973, was the culmination of 25 years of lawyers' efforts to make abortion a woman's right, according to three lawyers who spoke at Hampshire College last night.

Lawyers Nancy Stearns, from the New York state Attorney General's office, Nadine Taub from the Women's Rights Litigation Clinic in Newark, N.J. and Catherine Roroback, whose victory in a contraception case in Connecticut helped to set a precedent for Roe v. Wade, spoke at the last panel discussion of the "Abortion: right under siege" series.

Roroback said *Roe v. Wade* was based on the 1958 Griswold v. Connecticut that made contraception legal for married women in Connecticut.

It was a big victory, Roroback said, because, "Connecticut and Massachusetts were the two most reactionary states in the union on the subject of contraception and abortion."

Through the '60s, anything that prevented conception was illegal in Massachusetts, she said.

The Comstock laws, which made contraception illegal, were based on the Victorian ethic which prescribed that women stay in the home and that sex for any reason other than procreation was immoral, the panelists said.

One of the most important methods the lawyers used was to advocate reproductive freedoms by women's personal testimony, Stearn said. She said she would never forget an English woman's story about coming out of anesthesia after an illegal abortion and realizing that the abortionist had raped her.

What emerged from the personal testimony by hundreds of women was that abortion laws were a violation of the right to equal protection under the law for women, Stearn said.

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Inside:

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"To want to forget something, is to think of it."
— French proverb

Econ index falls, recession possible

WASHINGTON (AP) The government's main economic forecasting gauge fell in October for the third time in five months, the Commerce Department reported yesterday as economists bemoaned an economy they said was "sputtering" or maybe even slipping toward a mild recession.

The 0.7 percent October decline in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators marked the first time since the recessionary year of 1981 that the index had dropped in as many as three of five months.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said that although "obviously we're in a period of economic slowdown...we don't think this is an indication of recessionary tendencies."

At the same time, private economists described the economy as very sluggish, and one of them said his firm's forecast was "within arm's length of a recession."

There were no predictions, however, that such a business downturn if it should occur would be as long or severe as the 1981 82 recession.

A string of negative indicators has preceded every recession for decades, but Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has been quick to point out that there have also been such negative trends that were followed by merely slow economic growth rather than outright recession.

Baldrige called his department's new report "disappointing." But he also said he expected improvement next month and declared, "We are not heading into another recession."

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Reagan makes choice for new head of EPA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan yesterday chose Lee M. Thomas, who supervised toxic waste cleanups as a chief deputy to Environmental Protection Agency administrator William D. Ruckelshaus, as the new head of the agency.

Ruckelshaus, meanwhile, said that reported dismay over Reagan administration environmental policies "didn't have anything to do" with his decision to resign.

Thomas, 40, has been serving as assistant administrator of the agency in charge of the "superfund" toxic waste dump cleanup program. His nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Thomas joined the EPA in 1983 after a two-year stint as associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency. In that job, he managed all disaster relief efforts at FEMA and was chairman of the president's task force on toxic waste problems at Times Beach, Mo.

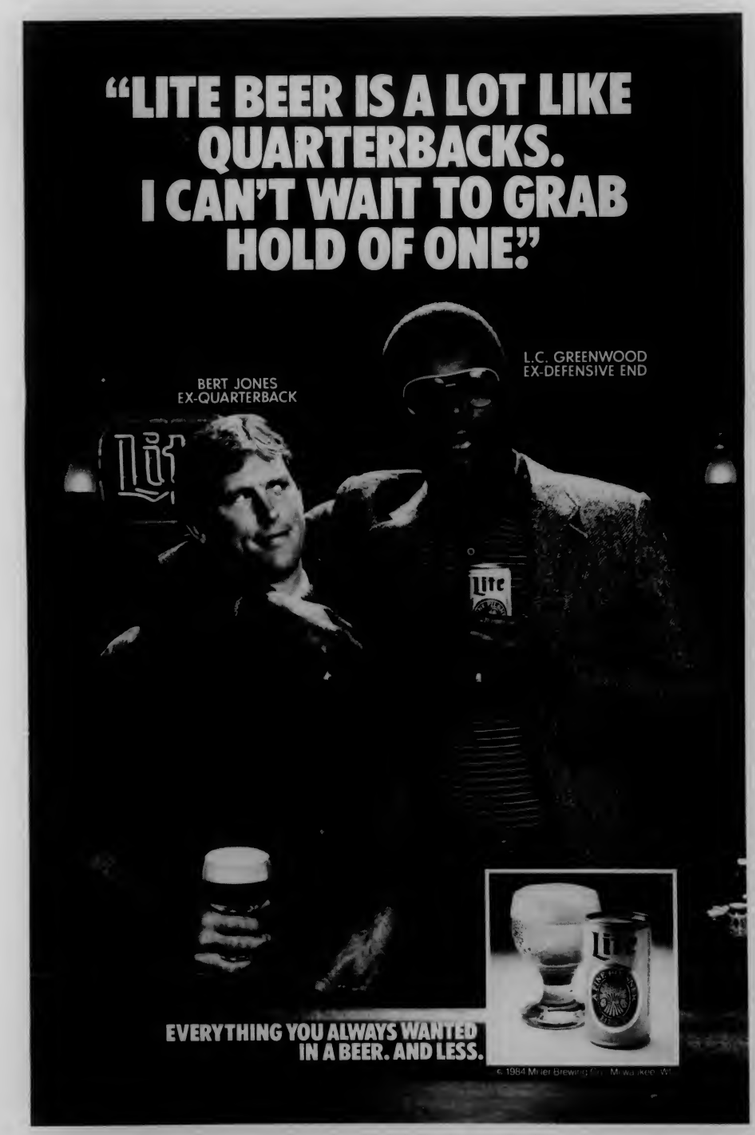
Since July 1983, Thomas has been serving as assistant administrator of EPA for solid waste and emergency response. He served as acting deputy administrator of EPA for six months in 1983.

Two sources, who spoke only on condition they not be identified, had said that Thomas was Ruckelshaus' choice as a successor.

House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John D. Dingell, D-Mich., said he was concerned about Ruckelshaus' departure, but added that he had found Thomas to be "capable, truthful and a good administrator. I have no basis on which to criticize his appointment."

In an interview on the CBS "Morning News" program, Ruckelshaus said, "I'm not fed up with anything."

Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., a vigorous critic of President Reagan's environmental policies, said he suspected Ruckelshaus resigned because of a 30 percent cut in EPA's budget proposed to the president by the Office of Management and Budget.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Theorist warns of western technology dangers

Jeremy Rifkin lectures to a packed audience

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Values held by Western society are leading to crises in resource consumption and biotechnology, with possible calamitous effects on civilization, according to author and social theorist Jeremy Rifkin.

Rifkin expressed his opposition to genetic engineering and attitudes on resource consumption in a speech to about 200 faculty and students at Morrill Auditorium last night. The lecture, which lasted two hours, was sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and the department of biochemistry.

Philosophers, scientists and political theorists since the 15th century have shaped Western values to assume that resources are unlimited and are to be used to improve the quality of life without affecting the environment in a significant way, Rifkin said.

According to the economic theories of the British political thinker John Locke, material resources in nature are wasted unless they are used by society, Rifkin said. In reality, he said, the potential uses of resources are the value, and once they are used by society, they are turned into waste.

Rifkin said genetic engineering is the "most impressive technological intervention into nature since the introduction of fire." With fire, we can weld, melt and mold materials, he said. Genetic engineering will allow us to mold and join different traits of different species, he said.

"Genetic engineering has tremendous short run benefits to it," Rifkin said. Among these benefits are medicines, more productive farm animals, and the genetic elimination of certain diseases, he said.

The problem is that the more impressive the technology, the more it affects the environment, he said. Citing nuclear technology, Rifkin said, waste from nuclear reactors takes 10,000 years to lose half its radioactivity. Cave paintings by early humans found in Europe are 10,000 years old, Rifkin said. Only now are government agencies finding ways to protect future generations from the danger, he said.

Rifkin has written several books on these issues including, *Who Should Play God?*, *Entropy: A New World View* and *Algeny*. He has testified before Congress, made television appearances, lectured and filed lawsuits to raise public awareness of the dangers of genetic engineering.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

RIFKIN: "Society can never consume faster than nature can reproduce."

Collegian photo by Michelle Segail

"All the News That's Fit to Print" — Amherst resident Margaret Field shows Rachel, 4, another town resident, the news of the day in front of the post office yesterday.

Ex UMass president honored

Mather paved the way for autonomy

By LARRY ROUCHIE
Collegian staff

When Jean Paul Mather became president of the University of Massachusetts in 1954, he considered the University to be "the most politically controlled" land grant college in the country.

Forced to resign five years later after embroiling the state Legislature in a battle over who would control University hiring and financing, Mather was honored yesterday with a luncheon at Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's on-campus residence.

When Mather was president the Legislature was responsible for hiring all administrators and faculty and administrating the University's funds.

"We cannot be sure our present faculty will remain," Mather said in a 1959 TIME magazine interview. "What is worse, we cannot go out and recruit this fall because we have absolutely nothing to offer."

Believing that the University must have autonomy from the Legislature, Mather took his case to the public and was forced out of office by the Legislature. Control of the University was turned over to the UMass Board of Trustees during the next president's term.

Dean of Students William Field, who was a professor at the time, recalled that Mather demanded "a certain standard quality and insisted that we be a first rate institution, and he told the Legislature so."

"He made people angry because he forced the issue and made (the Legislature) look at something they didn't want to look at," Field said.

Chancellor Duffey said Mather's contribution should be recognized because he prompted the "idea that universities need a measure of autonomy and provision for self-governence if they are to flourish and to serve society well."

"The idea is not that universities should not be accountable to outside authorities," Duffey said, "(but) is based upon the idea that conditions which sustain an atmosphere of freedom of thought and inquiry require freedom from centralized control."

Mather, whose professional background is in business, economics, and statistics, noted that while "all land grant schools have engineering and science...I certainly endorse the liberal arts concept."

"I'm still a supporter of liberal study because you need that underpinning. You may be able to talk to machines (as an engineer), but that's not the way to talk to humanity," he said.

> *"He made people angry because he forced the issue and made (the Legislature) look at something they didn't want to look at."*
> *— Dean of Students William Field, speaking of former UMass President Mather*

Former Chancellor Ralph Bromery also praised Mather, saying "Without fiscal autonomy, and the ability to manage our resources, we would not have been on the way to becoming a great University.

"A lot of people in the Commonwealth would have been cheated from a low cost, high quality education," he said.

John W. Lederle, who succeeded Mather, said "It was tough to follow Mather. I got more commiseration than I got congratulations. People asked me why would I take the job.

"But it was a little easier and it's becoming more so, now that we have the support of the governor and are beginning to get more support from the Legislature," he said.

During Lederle's term, control of the University was turned over from the Legislature to the Board of Trustees.

Office space changes for student groups

By JOHN VINCENT
and GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors last night opened up space for a new WMUA radio station business office by taking away room 454 of the Student Union Building from the Islamic Association student group.

BOG chairman Bob Abele said that the Islamic Association failed to make the effort to defend its space after being sufficiently warned that it was going to be taken away. Abele said the space committee decided to take the space because it was not being fullly used.

WMUA will move its business material into one-half of room 454. Bill Stepchew, chief engineer of WMUA, said that papers are piling up in the studios causing a work problem, and there are too many people using too little space.

The State Student Association of Massachusetts and Students Advocating Financial Aid, will move into the other half of the room, giving both groups more room than they had before.

WMUA was also scheduled to move its office in the tunnel to the Spectrum magazine office, Campus Center room 104 after the new WMUA office has been remodeled to fit the security needs of Spectrum, which Managing Editor Charles Carroll said needs a locked closet and walls, instead of the partial barriers common in Student Union Building offices, to protect the expensive artwork Spectrum deals with.

In other BOG news, the alternative beverages committee announced their plans for a "Battle of the Bands" at the Bluewall Cafe next Thursday night, during which no alcohol will be served. Bob Cohen of the committee said there will be free food and drink, with a $1 cover charge, and if the event succeeds, the committee will consider more regular non-alcohol nights at the Bluewall.

Also, the board nominated candidates for its chair position, which Robert Abele will vacate at the end of the semester. Nominated were Heidi Parks, Bob Cohen, Karen Karina Gray, and Jane Donahue.

Duffey will visit Argentina to plan exchange program

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey will travel to Argentina next Friday to arrange a professional exchange between this University and that country.

During his week-long stay, Duffey will meet with students, faculty and administrators from several Argentine universities to choose a Latin American scholar who would come to UMass to teach, and then return to Argentina to introduce certain American subjects into the country's higher education curriculum.

Director of International Programs at UMass, Barbara Burn, said Argentina has many good universities, and "we've had an exchange since 1970 with Argentina where we receive Argentinian students here for the spring semester and then send (UMass) students there to study during the summer."

Duffey said this new exchange was primarily initiated by University history professor Robert Potash, a Latin American historian, last summer began examining "what we might do to strengthen our relationship with Argentina right now," Duffey said.

A memo from the United States Information Agency, signed by the agency's director Charles Z. Wick, states "I have asked the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs to look into your Argentine scholarship proposal immediately. I will get back to you shortly with some thoughts on how we might respond to this."

During his visit, Duffey will be staying with the American ambassador to Argentina, Frank V. Ortiz.

LARRY ROUCHIE

★*abortion*

continued from page 1

Taub, who said the reproductive rights litigation had "changed her life," described the mindset of the judges who were against abortion.

"There was a judge in Ohio who said women who danced had to pay the piper," she said.

Taub said she now works against sterilization forced upon poor and minority women, but that in the early '70s she had represented a woman who wanted sterilization. This woman's age multiplied by the number of her children did not exceed 120, making her ineligible for sterilization, according to hospital rules, she said.

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How healthy are your drinking practices? On Monday December 3rd in the Campus Center Rooms 162-175 7-9 p.m. the Alcohol Education Program will be sponsoring a program entitled:

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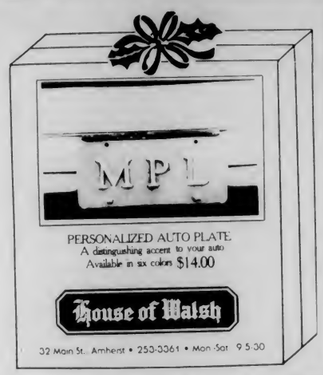

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NH man beaten by hitchiker

HUBBARDSTON (AP) — A New Hampshire man was reported in stable condition at a hospital yesterday, recovering from a severe beating by an unidentified hitchhiker, who released him after exchanging shots with a vacationing police officer.

State police said Lee D. Boswell, 33, of Londonderry, was hospitalized Wednesday after being beaten about the head, face and hands by a hitchhiker he had picked up along Route 495.

Boswell told police the assailant pointed a gun at him as they were driving onto Route 9 and ordered him to drive to a deserted area nearby.

After tying a jacket around Boswell's head and beating him, the hitchhiker drove off in Boswell's car, officers said.

Boswell freed himself and crawled to a nearby road, where he flagged down a passing motorist, Worcester Patrolman Anthony Butler.

As Butler stopped, the assailant returned, ordered Butler out of his truck and forced Boswell back into his own car at gunpoint, State Police Cpl. Michael Verock said.

Butler pulled a .38-caliber revolver and took cover behind his truck, Verock said. The assailant fired several shots at Butler before speeding away.

Amherst man arrested for indecent exposure

Police arrested a 33 year old Amherst man Wednesday and charged him with indecent exposure and possession of marijuana, after he reportedly exposed himself to a local 13 year old girl, Amherst police said yesterday.

The man, a Market Hill Road resident, was arrested about 3 p.m. Wednesday in the parking lot behind the Archer Kent drug store on North Pleasant Street. Police said he has been charged with three other counts of indecent exposure over the past month involving 13 and 14 year old girls.

A Hampshire County Courthouse official in Northampton said the man was arraigned yesterday on the four counts of indecent exposure and possession of a Class D substance. The official said the suspect entered a not guilty plea, and had his pre-trial conference postponed until Dec. 27.

In their report, UMass police said they have a suspect in an incident Wednesday involving beer bottles being thrown out of a Washington dormitory window. According to police, bottles were being thrown from a window about half way up the tower onto the Southwest mall north of the dorm about 11:45 p.m.

MINDY ANTONIO and JOEL P. COFFIDIS

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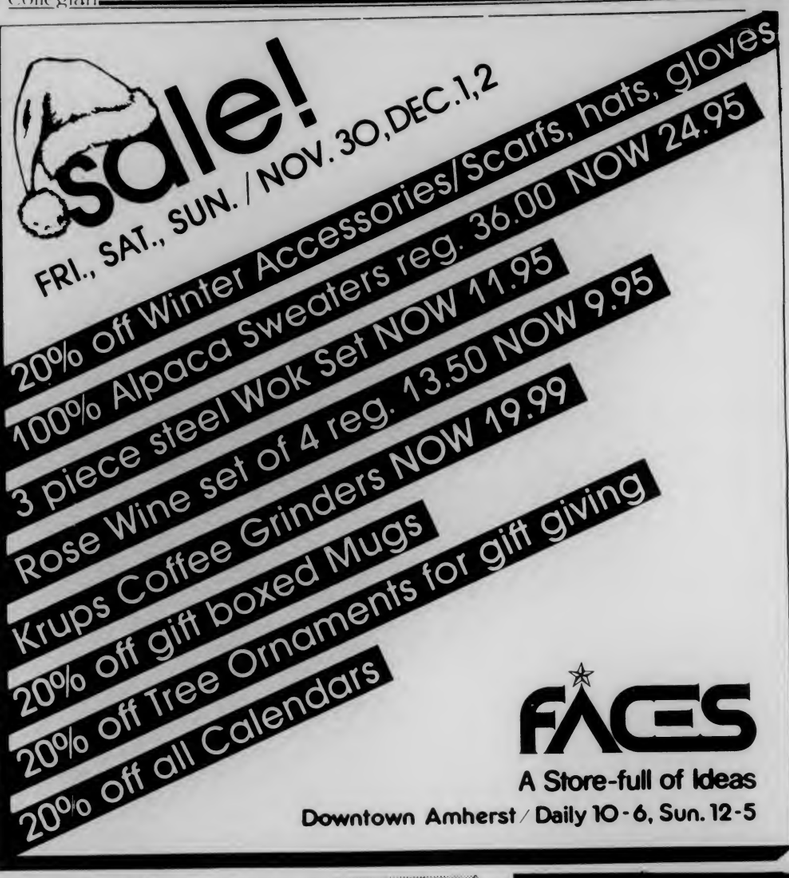
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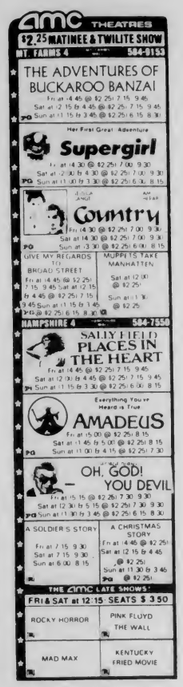

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

THERE IS CONCERN THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS TODAY DON'T KNOW OUR NATIONS HISTORY AND TRADITIONS...
SO WE'RE GOING TO START THE CLASS WITH A BRIEF REVIEW!
WHO WAS THE FATHER OF OUR COUNTRY?
REA-GAN! REA-GAN! REA-GAN!

Actions speak louder than words

Rob Skelton

Lebanon, Grenada, East Timor...formula feeding, abortion, prayer; censorship...

There are so many issues we as citizens face today, the question is, what can the individual do to affect the outcome of these matters? The old "tell it to your Congressman" seems time-worn. Problems persist.

The eye-opening of academic experience provides many with increased freedom of expression. For most protesters, their awakening and arousal came when they learned to recognize the need for remedy. The act of learning and the reaction of protest have made collegiates the traditional activists and do-ers. The candle of hope that we carry must be moved carefully, though. Haste and wasteful motions can result in a burn-out.

The power of student-activists can be miraculous, as was shown in the latter days of the Vietnam-sham, but it can also be misdirected. If remedial action is questionable in its effectiveness, the cause may be weakened or deemed unworthy. Concessions granted can mean demands increased. Precedents set can result in unreasonable expectations; from solutions garnered can arise new obstacles in the path to justice.

Divestment of South Africa-related U.S. holdings has been a popular movement on campuses. Notably, Harvard University President Derek Bok has questioned the desirability of divestiture as a means of affecting the Apartheid dilemna.

Saving the Seals is another cause worthy issue that is being treated seriously by activist groups like Greenpeace. Unfortunately, this reputable international non-profit organization has no alternative plan for those who make a living sealing.

The intent of these examples is valid enough; majority populations subdued and helpless seals slaughtered demand attention, and, if possible, *effective* action.

What about Nicaragua? If you are angry about the blatant U.S. policies of harassment and destruction in that country, what can you do? A group of UMass students, and others, spooked by rumors of American aggression there, picketed a Federal building in Springfield, Mass., to show their concern. Other than alienating a few government employees, the result of this post-election day civil-disobedience was negligible. There is a better way.

We can take a lesson from President Reagan here. Instead of the diplomatic hand-wringing that so characterized the Carter years, Reagan has used direct intervention to some degree of success. Granted, his ends are not always creditworthy, but his methods of accomplishment, his means, have been highly effective.

Effectiveness is what it's all about. Animal lovers can picket the farm til the cows come home, but it's not going to stop the farmer from injecting his stock with ultra-growth chemicals. This can create a dilemma: to press for a better means of protest than pickets and boycotts is inviting fanaticism, and that obviously isn't prudent. Witness the antics of Britain's Animal Liberation Front: firebombing laboratories as a cry against experimentation. In America it has been abortion clinics, mostly in the South, that have been victimized by fanatics.

What we strive for is some common ground between ineffectiveness and fanaticism. There's a lot of room for flexibility in there, and, optimistic as always, I'm beginning to see positive developments.

Just as Oxfam continued it's drive against hunger by correlating student consciousness to money raised, so it can be for the myriad of other causes. Better to organize direct donation drives than to drive people crazy talking about problems.

I've posed a problem for myself by saying so much, but not proposing any solutions, other than suggestions. I am not generally a protester; I will, however, join wholeheartedly in the next cause that offers me a chance to personally affect, in whatever small way possible, the outcome of what I deem an improvable situation.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *staff member.*

'We are scared'

Deborah Kutenplon

At the Friends' Meeting for Worship in Minneapolis a woman stood to share her thoughts.

"I have been wondering about the notion of security," she said. "I have been working towards financial security, saving my money so that I can deal with an emergency if I have to.

"But recently I've begun to realize that the emergency is already happening, right now, all around the world, including in American cities. People are starving, children are dying of preventable diseases. What right do I have to stockpile money for my own future financial security when there are millions of people who do not even have the security of their next meal?

"And yet, I save my money still, for I have been taught well."

We are not uncaring people. We hear of famine in Africa and we send what we can afford. It's hard to afford much, what with the cost of college, clothes, and trying to save towards a car. We define our own needs liberally. We need whatever might bring security. And since there is never a point at which we know for sure that we are financially secure, we keep living our lives for that end.

We are not uncaring. We are simply scared. If we do not take care of our own security, no one will do it for us. Yet neither do we help anyone else, for we are too busy and too alone looking out for ourselves.

In our fearfulness, we stockpile, keeping resources (for our possible future use) away from people who need them now. The stockpiles, the savings, make us feel a little more secure, except from the people who now have too little.

The contrast in the realities of different economic worlds is overwhelming. We wonder if we can afford graduate school while they wonder when they might be able to afford another meal. It's enough to make us crazy if we think about it too much. So we don't. It might threaten our security to focus on others too much

At the same Meeting for Worship, another woman told a story about security. She and her daughter vacationed each year in Maine and they liked to leave food on the stumps in the yard for the chipmunks. Each chipmunk claimed a stump, and each got its own food. One summer, though, they noticed that one of the chipmunks was in pretty bad shape, having lost an ear and part of its tail. Feeling sorry for it, they started leaving it more food than the others. From then on, its stump became a fortress, and the poor chipmunk spent all its time defending its extra food from thieves.

Sometimes in trying to increase our security we do just the opposite. So we try to buy it with 10 more Trident II submarines and extra locks on our doors. We try to buy security with stricter punishments for people who react to the injustice in their lives with rage (we call it "senseless violence") or desperation, and turn to crime or drugs as the only way out. We try to buy security by propping up yet another Third World dictatorship, and by buying profitable stock in South Africa. We prioritize finding a well-paying job. And we try not to think about the pictures of starving children.

Letters to the Editor

Not worth paying for

In the wake of the firing of Cliff Myers from the Bluewall, much undue criticism has been leveled at the *Collegian* Board of Editors and the Board of Governors for their positions on this matter. The criticism has been based on an alleged violation off Myers' right to free speech. This allegation is purely fallacious as no denial of his right to speak has occurred. What in fact has happened is that the positions taken by the aforementioned parties ensured that no student monies will be expended towards the perpetuation of sexist or racist ideologies. Myers' right to free speech has not been denied in this action. Myers is still entitled to voice any opinions on this campus. All that his firing really means is that he will no longer be paid for doing so.

David Valade
Northeast

Something's missing...

In reference to the front page article appearing in Monday's *Collegian* on renovations to the Curry Hicks Cage, I believe the thrust of the renovations is to enlarge the athletic facility. Perhaps he was recalling sharp criticism the plan received last spring, that the expensive plan would not yield an increase in seating capacity. Further as I understand the addition of a ticket office, locker rooms, etc. are only one aspect of the renovations. As stated in the article, major renovations are being performed inside the existing facility. Such as a new floor, track, portable basketball court, ceiling insulation and acoustic material. The Cage arena itself is not being expanded. Which leads me to mention the second false statement in the article which states 4,000 additional seats will be added. As I understand it the Cage use to hold roughly 4,000 and after renovations will still hold roughly the same. In fact last spring as I remember the major controversy toward the Cage renovation plan was that a lot of student money would pay for plan, the renovations were going to be quite expensive (about 2.5 million dollars) and there would be no additional seating capacity. Has the plan changed to suspend people from the ceiling?

Also, the article states there will be a 9,000 square foot addition to the south side of the building. That sounds impressive, but if the building were built square that is also approximately 31.6 by 31.6 yards. Anyway the point is the arena and seat capacity are not expanding and beware of statistics.

I do not oppose the renovation plan or the costs myself. In fact I am glad to see it. I do object to being misinformed. And while I'm at it I also object to spring lacrosse fans that are going to be denied access to the "upper hill" to view men's varsity lacrosse games at Boyden field because of an unnecessary extended construction fence from the Cage. Who planned that fence?

George Lane
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Once again that beastiy monster of finals' anxiety is drooling in the distant horizon. I thought it appropriate to do a special holidays preview column to scare our miseries away. To get you in the proper holiday spirit, I suggest the hilarious *A Christmas Story* which is re-released at the Hampshire Mall. I went to the matinee show last year and although I was surrounded by a group of runny-nosed brats, the sincerity of the film touched my foreign heart. My favorite part is when this young fellow gets his tongue glued frozen to the telephone pole. The brats and I laughed our heads off.

Goldie Hawn will be gracing the scene this Christmas in a Herbert Ross comedy called *Protocol*. Goldie plays a cocktail waitress who ends up working at the State Department. Young ladies should be pleased to know that their idol Matt Dillon will be back in another one of those youth-on-vacation-before-entering-real-world movies called *The Flamingo Kid*. What do people see in this guy?

Speaking of teen idols, Aussie Mel Gibson will be putting on an American accent to save the farm with Sissy Spacek in *The River*. Mark Rydell of the weepy *On Golden Pond* fame directs.

Three comedies are coming our way this Christmas. Burt Reynolds, Clint Eastwood, and Jane Alexander are all packaged in *City Heat*. Dudley Moore and Amy Irving star in *Micki and Maude*, a film about a man with two wives. Blake Edwards who directed Dudley in *10* collaborates once again. You can catch Michael Keaton and Joe Piscapo in *Johnny Dangerously*, and Eddie Murphy is back in *Beverly Hills Cop*. None of the above seem to thrill me. One might just as well stay home and watch Rudolph or *Cabbage Patch Christmas Special*.

The critics love to rag on poor Francis Ford Coppola. It would be a damn shame if they do it again with *The Cotton Club*, Coppola's long-awaited film about the roaring twenties. Also, if this work is chopped up by the critics, Diane Lane can kiss her brilliant career good-bye. She was extremely good in *A Little Romance*. Since then, reviewers haven't really acknowledged her existence. (They were too busy raving about Drew Barrymore!) Lane's starring role against Richard Gere in *The Cotton Club* should finally give her the attention she deserves. Go for it Diane, and who care about the critics anyway, Mr. Coppola?

Science fiction, anyone? Other than the much hyped about *Dune*, there are two other fantasy films that I've heard about. *2010* boasts polished special effects and great performances by Roy Scheider and John Lithgow. The sequel to *2001*, however, is not as profound as the original. Next week, I will focus on the making of the film along with interviews with the stars and the director.

Starman is another fantasy movie which sounds like E.T. with a love twist. Jeff Bridges is a man from outer space who has a brief romantic interlude with earthling Karen Allen. John Carpenter directs this December release.

Anglophiles will be rejoicing in movie theatres when E.M. Forster's *A Passage to India* is brought to the screen by the likes of Alec Guiness, Peggy Ashford and Judy Davis. Along the same lines is *Mass Appeal*, a serious drama with Jack Lemmon, Charles Durning and newcomer Ivanek as an idealistic seminarian.

Two more scoops to stuff your stockings with: The producers of *Superman* are preparing a Santa movie for next year's Christmas. God forbid if it is anything like their last turkey *Supergirl*. I had the opportunity to see *The Killing Fields* last weekend, and beyond a doubt, this must be the masterpiece of the year. Based on Sydney Schanberg's award-winning reporting from Cambodia, the film has an excellent cast including Sam Waterson and John Malkovich. If you see one movie per year, make it *The Killing Fields*.

Goldie Hawn and Afghan dog smile in Protocol.

Burt Reynolds and Clint Eastwood turn to comedy in City Heat.

Weekend Winners: Proust finally arrives in Northampton with *Swann in Love* at the Academy of Music. Jeremy Irons and Ornella Mutti drown themselves in a sea of lush sensuality.

Local Loser: Yes, it is here. Paul McCartney's self indulgent musical— millions of dollars wasted on a rich man's egotisical fantasies. *Give My Regards to Broad Street* deserves no regards. Paul, stick to making videos with Michael Jackson, O.K.? Don't forget to read Chris Marini's explicit interview with Paul McCartney in Monday's *Collegian*.

Killer Question: This Christmas, Karen Allen has a brief affair with an alien. This is her second film fling of the year. What was her first (September release)? The prizes: a beautiful press kit for *Micki and Maude*, and the December issues of *Omni* and *American Film*, which do wonders for procrastinators. Come by the *Collegian* for the great giveaways. Good luck with the dreaded finals.

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Black Affairs

House Negro

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS

Just like the big House Negro
today's bourgeois Negro is good.
He loved masta and now he loves
the pinstriped cracker.
Grinning and skinning and full of
self hate, the bourgeoise and
houseslave put on their mask.
They grin while they experience pain
because one does not want
the tables turned, "Oh, no."
Pain from the self-hate and the
furious lash. Pain from not having
enough cash and looking brash.
Both the House Negro and
bourgeois Negro think that
they've made it.
From field to palace in the sky
what fools they are; you haven't
made it till your minds have made it...
Both the bourgeois and House Negro
hate themselves, they want equality,
yet they still think subconsciously
that they are inferior.
Meanwhile, they date and marry
substitutes of Africaness because
they would hate to wake up to somebody
as Black and toughheaded as themselves.
Look at some of our leaders, they give
lip service, but yet drool at the lips
for what they say is the enemy.
So they marry light instead of white.
Light skin is praised, as they Jerri
their hair and pray to be fair while
they pray to their Jesus in Sweden
They have their degrees and yet know
nothing of the Queens of the Nile;
Oh, but that's not important, we've
made it.
From field to house from ghetto to palace
in the sky
They search, pray, and look to their
own oppressors for help while the solution
to their problem is within them.
Get up off you knees negra, nigger,
coon, negro, colored and be proud
African Men.
Get up off your knees negresses,
nigresses,
coonesses, colored women and be proud
African
Women.
Use what you have as proud people
and develop your mind.
If you hate yourself you cannot expect
you enemy to love you.
People do not respect people
who are not proud;
then when you have done this
you would have killed one of your
enemies.

Forum discusses problem

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The importance of the *Collegian*'s making a serious commitment to overcoming a racist past in order to recruit and keep members of the Third World was discussed last night at the *Collegian* forum on Third World issues.

The forum was an informal discussion of Third World issues at the *Collegian* between various staff members and people from the Third World community and the Affirmative Action Office.

The *Collegian* should make a stronger commitment to recruit and retain Third World students in the paper once they decide to join the staff, the forum concluded.

Having paid positions to attract Third World students, holding awareness workshops on racism and other isms and making a public commitment to erase these problems would improve the relationship.

The *Collegian*'s Board of Editors has made it mandatory for students who want to become staff members to attend awareness workshops, but the question of what to do with staff members who continually promulgate racist and sexist attitudes in the newsroom and in the context of the paper was heavily discussed.

Dismissing the person was suggested, but the issue of the First Amendment was noted. Ron Sinacori of the Affirmative Action Office said the editors have to establish a border line on what is to be tolerated. There must be a responsibility on good taste and moral justice, he said.

At present, the *Collegian* Constitution does not include any punishment for racist or sexist incidents, but editors are interested in amending this part of the constitution.

James P. Shanahan, editor in chief, found the forum to be good and informative. He said it did not only bring out concerns of the Third World community, but also showed the *Collegian*'s weaknesses on Third World issues.

"It is not only important that we improve our image in the Third World community, but we must also strive for an improved atmosphere in the newsroom," he said.

He said tougher demands on newsroom behavior and amending the constitution, as well as other issues aired at the forum, will be addressed in the future.

Fundraiser to help Ethiopia

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

The Hunger Task Force and the Hunger Awareness Committee will sponsor a fundraiser to help raise monies for the famine victims in Ethiopia at the Campus Center concourse next week at the University of Massachusetts.

A table will be set up on the concouse where students will be able to obtain information about Ethiopia. Donation canisters will be distributed throughout the campus so that people will be able to give money towards the cause.

The film "Seeds of Despair" which depicts the harsh reality and the vicitms of the famine will also be shown in an effort to raise people's awareness about the hunger problem in Ethiopia.

According to Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, "The money raised will be given to the International Red Cross. They will use it to buy grains, cereals, powdered milk, medical supplies, trucks, four-wheel drive vehicles, helicopters to airlift supplies, and trained medical personnel."

He's pleased with the way Americans have responded to the plight of the Ethiopian people. "Given that it's a gigantic problem, there has been a generous response to Ethiopia."

Kakoli Baerjee, a member of the Hunger Task Force, is also pleased with America's response. "The U.S. citizens have been wonderful. However, the government has been slow to respond."

Banerjee added the famine is not an overnight problem, but a problem plaguing Ethiopia since the early seventies. "I find the Western World unsympathetic toward the plight of these people," she said. Baerjee suggests "More international aid has to be given."

Ethiopian's famine is threatening the lives of six million people. But this disaster is not only limited to Ethiopia. In the Sub-Saharan region while the population grows about 2.5 percent a year, the amount of food produced annually, according to World Bank figures, grows by only one percent.

The Hunger Task Force and the Hunger Awareness Committee are looking for volunteers to man tables, put up posters, present information to the residential areas and to the community. If you're interested, please contact the Office of Third World Affairs.

WASHINGTON, PROTEST ARREST — Uniformed officers remove Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., from the South African Embassy in Washington Wednesday, following his arrest in a protest against the racial policies of that nation's white rulers. Dellums and two others were charged with a misdemeanor for failing to remain at least 500 feet away from the embassy grounds. They refused to leave the front steps after being denied a meeting with the ambassador.

Spirit Haus
338 College Street
The Amherst Wine Tasting Club
Invites You to a
Tasting:
CHAMPAGNE HOUSES
December 6, 1984; 7:30 PM
Speaker: Michael Jubien
The Lord Jeffery Inn
$20 per person
For Reservations and Information Call: 253-5384

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Join 2000 other college students for a winter break ski fest at Killington — from $177**
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POLYESTER Black Wall		RADIAL White Wall	
Size	Price	Size	Price
A78-13	34.00	P155/80R13	47.00
E78-14	44.00	P165/80R13	49.00
F78-14	45.00	P185/80R13	54.00
G78-14	48.00	P195/75R14	58.00
G78-15	45.00	P205/75R15	62.00
H78-15	48.00	P215/75R15	65.00

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credit established in minutes
MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION
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North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
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Across from Watroba's Store
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Friday Afternoon at Mikes
A HAPPY HOUR YOU CAN LIVE WITH
FOOD - ALL YOU CAN CARRY FOR $1.

MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

253-9202

UMass Music Theater Guild is holding

AUDITIONS
for the outdoor spring production of
WEST SIDE STORY
Music will be taught at Auditions
selected readings from the script
wear suitable clothes for dancing
DEC. 4th in CC 101
DEC. 5th in CC 168C
TIME 7:00

Pearl Street

Friday 29th Nov.
TONIGHT
The Diskeccentric Duo
Disktinctive Dance Music For Fun

Saturday Dec 1st
A man raised in the wild by even wilder sheep
ANDREW WOLFE
From KISS 108 F.M. Boston

Thursday Dec. 6th
Dance like Crazy
from Richmond VA
THE GOOD GUYS
only $3.00 cover
plus 99¢ Pearl Street T-Shirts
while they last, so don't be late

Look out for great live acts in the New Year
Positive ID's required at the door

10 PEARL STREET NORTHAMPTON, MA. 413 584-7771

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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Grizzly Canadian Beer	**$3.25** 6 pk	**$12.95** case	+ dep.
Steinhauser Beer	**$3.95** 6 pk	**$15.75** case	+ dep.
Utica Club long necks		**$6.49** case	+ dep.
Meister Brau 12 oz. cans	**$4.50** 12/pk	**$8.49** case	+ dep.
Busch suitcase		**$9.95** case	+ dep.
Becks, St. Pauli, Grolsch		**$4.25** 6 pk	+ dep.
Champagne & Spumante Bonanza		**$2.99**	+ up
Vodka or Gin 80°		**$4.99**	Liter

Miniatures for Secret Santa Gifts
All Beer & Wine Specials Cold & Ready to Go!!!

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

SARAH VAUGHAN
SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 8PM
TICKETS: $13, $11, $9

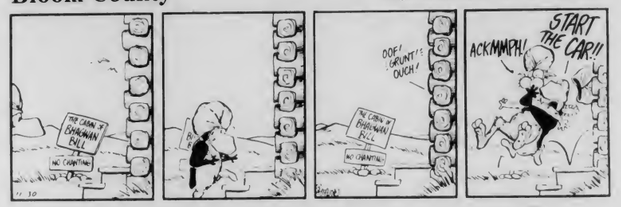
Five College Students Half-Price. Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, Springfield Civic Center, and DATATIX Outlets
Call 413/545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

BLUES in the BLUEWALL
18 YR OLDS WELCOME
UDC PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
BIG TWIST AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS
TIX AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR
MON. DEC. 3rd
BLUEWALL 10 pm
UMASS $4.00 PUBLIC $5.00

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

HEY, MOTHER-WIFE-FRIEND-CAREERIST-SOCIAL ACTIVIST! I'M HOME!
WHOOP-DE-DOO!
ANOTHER EXCITING DAY OF HAVING IT ALL?
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? IT'S YOUR NIGHT ON DINNER!
DADDY!
SHORT STUFF!
HOW'S MY FAVORITE...
YUK!
BEEN TO ANOTHER MONDALE WAKE, HAVE WE?
LISTEN, RICK, NEXT TIME YOU FEEL LIKE BINGING, TRY TO REMEMBER YOU HAVE A FAMILY, OKAY?
I'M SORRY, BABE. I THOUGHT I WAS OVER THE ELECTION.
WHAT IF IT WASN'T JUST A TRIUMPH OF PERSONALITY, JOANIE? WHAT IF IT'S A REAL REVOLUTION? WHAT IF ONE DAY MY KID WAKES UP IN A COUNTRY RUN BY NEWT GINGRICH?
BY A WHAT?
NEWT GINGRICH
SOUNDS LIKE A CREATURE FROM "DUNE."
JOANIE ... IF SOMETHING HAPPENS TO ME...YOU MUST TELL OUR SON ABOUT ADLAI STEVENSON!
GB Trudeau

Bloom County By Berke Breathed



MILO JUST CALLED. THEY GOT BILL THE CAT...
...BUT UNFORTUNATELY HE'S SHOWN A LITTLE RESISTANCE TO COMING HOME...
APPARENTLY IT'S BEEN THE CAUSE OF SOME MINOR PROBLEMS...
Y'ALL WOULDN'T HAVE ANY DOPE STUFFED IN THAT DEAD CAT, WOULD YA?
WHAT CAT?

Gorde By Gorde

THERE ARE GONNA BE OTHER GUY'S, LESLIE!
IT'S NOT THAT
IT'S JUST THAT I GET KINDA LONELY THIS TIME OF YEAR, WITH XMAS COMING AND ALL
WHY DO I FEEL LIKE AN ACTOR IN ONE OF THOSE MUSHY PEPSI COMMERCIALS?
THANKS FOR UNDERSTANDING, NUT!
HEY, I'M ALWAYS HERE FOR YOU
"BARCIE'S" OR THE PUB, M'DEAR?
LEAD ON, DUDE

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

Good gutty fun? spontaneity.
Knowledge is fine but what about physical fun?
YEAh! Felony is dead. destroy?!
Julius is becoming one of the guys.
muscle spasm. we all have our faults, I guess.
Next: Julius and the place where he lives.

Weather

Today, highs in the 50s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 30s. Variable cloudiness Saturday. Highs in the 50s.

D.C. Menu

Friday, Nov. 30

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/
Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Scallops/
Tartar Sauce
Cocktail Sauce

★ **Mandatory** ★

Collegian **staff meeting**

Monday Night

at 8:00

in the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Turn's partner
5 Rum cake
9 In full measure
14 Adjoin
15 Mideast gulf
16 Helen's abductor
17 Easy gait
18 Tough outer layer
19 Before time and rate
20 Onion
21 Oscar winner in 1967
23 Actress Sommer's namesakes
25 Pallid
26 Commercial combination
28 Amalgamate
33 Skillfish
34 Asian garb
35 Office copy
36 ——— pros
37 Teresa Straras, for one
40 Baking pit in Hawaii
41 Kin of the ostrich
43 Chopin's friend
44 Cut into small cubes
46 Pleasure seeker
48 Capricious
49 Tree of India
50 Bird life of a region
51 Home of the LSU Tigers
56 Scorch
59 Swarming (with ——— with)
60 French title Abbr.
61 Half of La Gioconda's name
62 Change the label
63 Don Juan's mother
64 Lizards
65 Tally
66 Welch
67 Street sign

DOWN
1 Nursery need
2 Woodwind
3 Place for a night out
4 Sneakiness
5 Container
6 San Juan farewell
7 Word with knee or back
8 No ifs, ——— or buts
9 Please
10 "Semper Fidelis" group
11 Bluenose
12 Shade of green
13 North Sea feeder
22 Clemens
24 Florida ———
26 Spanish moves
27 Tiny particle
28 Chili con ———
29 Toward the mouth
30 Car buyer's option
31 Creature created by a committee?
32 Concert piece
34 Have words
36 Dogwood
39 Chief Norse god
42 Tea brewer
45 Signs of winter
47 Go back on a promise
48 Preserve in a way
50 Rubberneck
51 Military insigne
52 Actor McCowen
53 European statesman
54 Neglect
55 Arm bone
57 Concerning
58 Coarse hair

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	U	B		R	A	S	P		A	P	H	I	D	
C	P	A	S		E	T	T	A		N	O	O	N	E
A	P	R	I	L	F	O	O	L		T	A	S	T	E
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F	R	E		D	A	I	C		M	A	R	C	H	
			H	E	A	V	E		W	I	E	L	D	S
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P	I	E		M	O	I		L	B	S		P	R	O
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			C	U	R	T	I	S		L	E	M	A	Y
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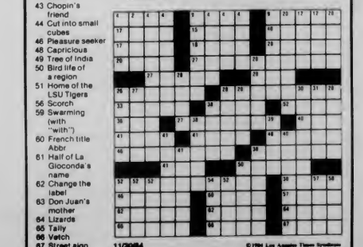
P	A	R	E	D		O	N	U	S		L	E	N	D
S	A	I	L	S		Y	E	N	T	S		D	A	S

11/30/84



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Starts Dec. 2nd thru 8th only

• Ralph Lauren & Polo
10% off

$1.00 OFF
with coupon
on all Pantene
Brushes and Combs
in stock
expires 12/8/84

- $1.00 off on any Diane Von Furstenberg cosmetics
- Arpege 10% off
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Look for Next Weeks Special: Pavlova

COLLEGE DRUG
9-9 weekdays/ 9-6 Sat./ 9-3 Sun.
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BEER SPECIALS
HEINEKEN.....12 oz. btls.....$14.99 cs.
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KRONENBOURG.....$3.99 BECKS.....$4.25
RINGNESS.....$3.99 MOOSEHEAD.....$3.99

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VODKA & GIN.....1.75 L.....$7.99
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DEWARS SCOTCH.....1.75 L.....$19.99

WINE SPECIALS
George Duboeuf BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU is here.
3 other kinds too! In ample supply.
FOLONARI SOAVE.....1.5 L.....$4.49
SEBASTIANI WINES.....1.5 L.....$3.99

Check out our attractive Gift Sets
Many Christmas Ideas

WE DELIVER 584-8174
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National Center of Afro-American Artists, Inc.
Elma Lewis, Artistic Director
Presents

Black Nativity

Langston Hughes production
on the birth of Christ

Sun., Dec. 2, 1984, 3:00 p.m.
Bowker Auditorium
$2.00

tickets will be available at the box office
the FAC starting tues., Nov. 13th.

Sponsored by the Afrik-Am Society

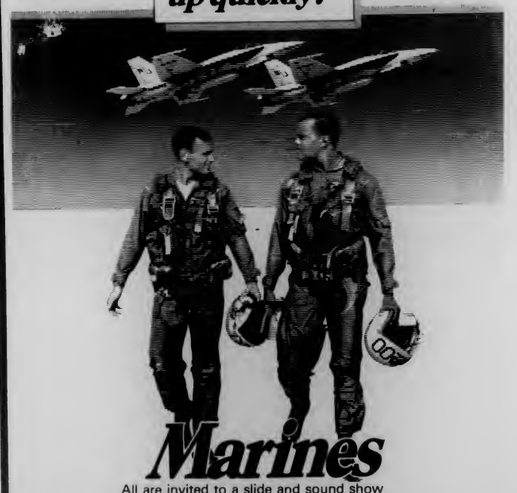
Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:

- Earning $1000 a month during the school year.
- As a freshman or sophomore, you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $1100 during each session.
- Juniors earn more than $2000 during one eight-week summer session.
- You can take free civilian flight lessons.
- You're commissioned upon graduation.

If you're looking to move up quickly, look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $15,000 a year.

We're looking for a few good men.

Want to move up quickly?



Marines

All are invited to a slide and sound show
about the Marine Corps
On Dec. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Campus Center Room 163
Marine Officers and Pilots will be available
to answer your questions.
Refreshments will be served.

GREAT GIFTS
Clothing Earrings
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HOURS: Weeknights 'till 9 p.m., Dec. 7-21
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Our Specialties Are
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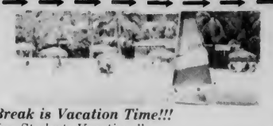

January Break is Vacation Time!!!
"Exciting Students Vacations"

FREEPORT BAHAMAS quad occupancy	Hotel & Airfare 7 days & nights	$229
NASSAU/CABLE BEACH double occupancy	Hotel & Airfare 7 days & nights	$299
CANCUN double occupancy	Hotel & Airfare 7 days & nights	$299
ACAPULCO double occupancy	Hotel & Airfare 7 days & nights	$399

Unbelieveable Prices
You Can't Afford to Pass Up!!
Spring Break Vacations including Ft Lauderdale & Bermuda

make your reservations now space limited
Call Your GWV Campus Rep
Paul 546-8819 or Alan 546-8841

Rt 10 Northampton/Easthampton line
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RED BALLOON
FORMERLY JASON'S PUB
Open 'til 2 A.M. Fri & Sat
FRI. NOV. 30
POWER GLIDE
HAPPY HOUR 8-10
SATURDAY, DEC. 1
In a Special Appearance
JAMES MONTGOMERY
with the Uptown Horns
$4
EVERY SUNDAY: CAPE COD HAPPY HOUR, 4-8
with CLIFF MYERS
good music - dancing - hell raisin' - comedy - fun

GRAND OPENING
Amherst's Newest Friday
HAPPY HOUR
from 3 to 6
featuring
CLIFF MEYERS
JUSTIN RYAN'S

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount
• 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AUDIO

Stereo Pioneer 180 watt speakers $250/pair; Sansui audio mixer $140; Sansui cassette deck $250. Tom 665-8360 (Sunderland)

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2900 665-3986

1981 Renault Le Car (deluxe) $2600 call 549-6812

1976 Fiat 131 5 speed 44,000 miles new clutch and water pump recently rebuilt engine and transmission Blaupunkt stereo and air conditioning good body expertly maintained by original owner 1450 or best offer call Jon 256-1225

72 Cutlass completely rebuilt egine, new tires $950 will consider trade 1 617 867-6531

Toyota Corolla 77 Good body. Runs well. New muffler. Two extra snow tires on rims. 15006 Paolo home 253-2964 work 545-0431

74 Chavy Laguna S3 gd cond must sell $1200 as is 546-8829

1973 Chavrolet Nova excellent running condition 62000 miles many new parts some body work $1500 549-0662

1979 Rabbit excellent condition, regular gas, new brakes, muffler, ignition system. Recent tune up and oil change. $2775 or BO 1-617-464-2323 evenings

Station Wagon Dodge Colt 1976 good condition automatic $900 or best offer call anytime tel 256-6724

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock A Disc Rock A Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area. 549-7144

FOR RENT

Apt for rent: 2 bedroom apt. Main St Amherst $495.00 plus. 1 year lease. 256-8180 ask for Kevin

Bedroom In house, 200+. Jan 1 - Sept 1 (or longer) no parties, no pets, no smoking 549-8746

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. in No. Amherst 2 mi from campus on bus route avail. Jan 1st $285/mo fully furnished (opt) call Jeff 549-7569

1 or 2 responsible people for a very large bedroom in a studious house in North Amherst, 1½ miles from campus on bus route 548-6279 keep trying

3 bdr apt at Northwood in Sunderland $285 includes d washer dspl & hot water right next to bus stop call late 665-4273 or 549-4586

3 females (2 bdrms) to share apt across from Puffton (pref. sr or grads) call Mary or Beth at 549-2874

FOR SALE

New twin bed $60 dresser $40 wicker chair $25 call 549-1188

Moving must sell 73 VW ax cond many new parts $1250 call 549-1188

Peavy Standard PA Amp and Columns AMP- 400 watts, 4 channels, reverb and equalization.
Columns: 56 inches high, 4-10 inch woofers, three tweeters in each, all in excellent condition, loud, clear, sound $675. call 1-617-464-2323 evenings

Hide a-bed sofa $200, stereo 45, , antique rocker only 25. 549-8976

Women's size 8 white Hanson ski boots, hardly used, $80 or BO 3 ft. high Sanyo wood-tone refrigerator. Used one year $100 or BO Call 253-9522 evenings

FOUND

Expensive camera lens in Campus Ctr. on Wed Nov 28 call to identify 549-5361

GAMES CONVENTION

Sixth Annual MASSCON Convention. Board games, Fantasy Role Playing, Miniatures, D&D. Dec. 1, 2 Mtn. Farms Mall. For more information call Steve 6-8088 or Tom 8-5200

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 8:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Help us find an apartment for Spring semester. 4 girls seeking an apartment as close to campus as possible. Preferably Puffton or Brandywine. Call Sherry or Beth at 546-7422 or Sue or Karie at 546-1146

HELP WANTED

Earn $5-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person: Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Artist needed for Southwest Area Gov't for graphics, logos, posters, T shirts, etc. Good practical experience. Applications avaiable at the SWAG Office, Hampden Commons 546-0980

Publicity Coordinator needed for Southwest Area Gov't. Writing and editorial skills necessary. Artistic ability helpful. Applications available at the SWAG Office, Hampden Commons 546-0980

Earn Holiday Money. The Upper Crust needs pizza cooks and drivers asp please. Apply Upper Crust Pizza 71 N. Pleasant St. Amherst 2 doors down from Dalenos

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT. Part time positions available: every other weekend (includes sleep-over) and case management positions. An opportunity to perform meaningful work helping de-visopmentally disabled adults become members of their community. Mature, responsible, people oriented individuals sought. Send resumes to Program Director, Vanguard, 73 Church Street, Chicopee, MA.

LOST

Somewhere between the Drake and the Maze, two keys. Reward. Sally 546-5513

Lost 11-28 ladies Seiko quartz watch. Gold face, new brown strap - between 9th floor tower and town - if found please call Ellen 256-8311

Long black brown and tan soft wool scarf before Thanksgiving possibly Herter or Bartlett great sentimental value 256-8467

MAD MAX

The movie Mad Max SUB Friday 5, 7, 9, 11

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

Save up to 20% on all new comics and magazines. Write P.O. Box 346 Amherst MA 01004 or call 546-5073

IIIVIII Watching the heartbeats go by and they whispered.

Paper needed in a "phase" of advertising desperate, will pay call Rob 256-1573 or 253-9403 eves

Please stop calling Joan. Its getting me in trouble thanks S.O.

To Her Gorgeousness! Wow two personals within two weeks! Happy Real Birthday! Say Hello to the Crazy Lady for me! WERDNA

Andy Arnold - Happy Birthday!! #21 I remembered too, love you Michele

Laurie, Happy Anniversary. Smile, babe I love you. Love, Joey

MPC Thanx for the best year of my life I love you Linda

NAO, Let's brake the hell out of this clambake! Paris? Hawaii? Pub?! I love you! PEP

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus. low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7824

ROOM WANTED

One single woman looking for off campus housing starting Jan 1 call 546-6257

Help I need a room in the Amherst area beginning in January I am easygoing and studious. Call Sandy at 772-6819 or 772-0261

Quiet responsible female looking for single room Jan May prefer close to campus 256-8225 Christy

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible male to share Colonial Village apartment. Available Immed./January 256-0079 eves

One bedroom for 1 or 2 male/female in Crestview 548-7837

To take over lease ASAP need female to share Brittany Manor apt with 2 males 1 female all terrific roommates! Call 256-1653

Roommate wanted to sahre one room in Brittany Manor 253-3140

Female non-smoker single room in nicely furnished apartment busline 665-3129 Sunderland

Roommates wanted for summer '85 on Nantucket. Information: call Rich 546-5445

Need a piece to live next semester? Chi-Omega is now taking interested women to board for Spring Semester 85. Home cook ed meals; cost equal to dorms free parking and MORE!! For more info call 549-6288 or 545-0182 or 545-2092

2 females looking for housemates in South Amherst starting January 1 call 256-1466

Female to share double room in Puffton Jan 1st 549-0398

SERVICES

Treat Yourself! IBM professional typing Romance languages Suzanne 253-7956

Typing / Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

SUBLET WANTED

Apartment needed close to UMass for intersession call after 10 pm 546-6582

TO SUBLET

Intersession sublet 2-3 people Townehouse call 549-5531

4 bedroom apartment close to campus, subletting for spring semester call 256-8101

Spacious two bedroom town-house available Jan 1st thru end of August Fall option. $410 per month. Squire Village call Harold 5-0436

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Sports

Minutemen fall to powerful Florida

Lose second straight, 67-51

By ROGER CHAPMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team went into last night's game facing a University of Florida team that had arrived in Amherst at 2 a.m. yesterday morning. However, fatigue didn't affect the Lady Gators as Florida overcame a slow start and ran away with a 67-51 victory before 284 at Amherst College.

The Minutemen got off to a quick start, scoring the first six points of the game behind a Juanita Matthews fast break layup and a Karen Damminger inside move. But Florida responded with a six point run of their own behind the inside power of 6-3 junior forward Keturah Bell.

UMass stayed close for the next three minutes, but the Lady Gators opened up the game with a 16-3 spurt that took the sting out of the UMass offense.

"We had a lot of problems offensively," said coach Barbara Stevens. "Their intense pressure defense clogged up the passing lanes and we were not able to get off many good shots."

Add to that fact that the Minutemen had another dismal shooting performance from the floor (30 percent), and committed 25 turnovers and you have a good way to keep yourself out of a game.

"You can't commit as many turnovers as we did and expect to stay in the game," said Stevens. "We just didn't take out time and that resulted in some rushed passes and mishandled balls."

"Our defense is designed to deny the ball and prevent the open shot," said Florida head coach Debbie Yow. "UMass is an excellent shooting team from the perimeter. We just tried to make sure they were off balance on some of their shots."

UMass only trailed by 11 at the half, thanks to their own aggressive defense and outside shooting from Barbara Hebel.

"I think we played pretty well defensively," said Stevens. "We tried to keep the ball from Tammy Jackson (UF's three-time All-SEC selection) but they had a very strong, very quick front line."

The second half saw both teams play relatively even, with buckets being exchanged up and down the floor. But again, the difference was turnovers, as the Minutemen lost several opportunities to whittle away at the Florida lead.

"We took ourselves out of the game with the turnovers," said Stevens. "Right now it's a matter of both time and discipline."

Damminger led all scorers with 16 points and hauled in a game high 12 rebounds.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Junior point guard Juanita Matthews puts up a foul line jumper as teammate Karen Damminger waits in the lane for one of her 12 rebounds in last night's 67-51 loss to Florida at Amherst College.

Hebel chipped in 15 points and Rebecca Kucks came off the bench to add 8 points.

Florida was led by Bell and Susan Stoddard, who each tossed in 12 points. Margaret Peters added 10 points.

"We rebounded pretty well," said Stevens. "We were a bit intimidated by their size (Florida's front line went 6-1, 6-3, and 6-3 across the floor). They really didn't out play us, when you consider the size."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen and the Minutemen head to UNH on Saturday.

Minutemen search for the right touch at UNH

Gerlufsen wants better outside shooting

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The offensive game plan of any college basketball team includes good outside shooting. When a team has no real center to go inside to, as is the case with the University of Massachusetts, that need takes on greater importance.

So it is hardly surprising that UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen will be looking for better production from his perimeter shooters when the Minutemen travel to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

UMass, 1-0 after a 71-69 defeat of Stonehill on Monday, will face a defensive-minded UNH team that employs a lot of zone defenses, sets that call for good outside shooting to break them.

"We'll have to shoot well in the 15 to 18 foot range to beat them," Gerlufsen said. "I know we can, we just didn't show it against Stonehill."

UMass' guards (and main perimeter shooters) Carl Smith, Donald Russell, Darryl Carter, Lorenzo Sutton, Matt Ryan and forward Ron Young, went a combined 14-for-33 from the floor against Stonehill, only 42 percent.

"Maybe it was jitters because it was our first game or maybe it was playing in a new gym (Springfield Civic Center), I don't know," Gerlufsen said. "It just has to improve and I think it will."

UNH, 0-1, was crushed by Boston College 86-63 in its opener but will give the Minutemen more trouble than that score indicates.

UMass hasn't won in Durham since 1979 and needed a last second layup by Smith to defeat the Wildcats 75-73 last year at Curry Hicks Cage.

UNH went 15-13 last year and returns Rodney Johnson (14 against BC and 8.2 points per game last season) and Dirk Koopman (11 against BC). Freshman James Best had 14 against the Eagles.

"It's a rivalry with us and UConn and other New England schools they play," Gerlufsen said. "They always play us tough and this game is a good indicator of how good we are this season."

One player Gerlufsen already knows is good is senior forward Horace Neysmith.

The 6-6 co-captain scored 20 points, had 12 rebounds, four assists and three steals in 39 minutes against Stonehill. Smith added 12 and Young 10 points.

Neysmith, Bobby Braun and Young will start in the frontcourt in UM's three forward set-up with Smith and Russell at the guards. Freshman Lorenzo Sutton, three points in 17 minutes against Stonehill, will be the first player off the bench.

Collegian's NFL Picks

With the season having only three weeks remaining Scott Hood clings to a three game lead after a fine 7-6 week. The often-opinionated Rita Murphy, filling in for the fired Kevin DeLuca, also went 7-6. Nancy "I'm in the swim" Bukar steps in for DeLuca this week. As for the hapless deSimas...

			Peter Abraham (91-75)	Tony Betros (93-73)	Nancy Bukar (84-82)	Scott Hood (96-70)	Gerry deSimas (85-81)
BUFFALO	3	**Indy**	Indy	Indy	Buff	Indy	Indy
CLEVELAND	E	**Cincinnati**	Cinn	Cinn	Cinn	Clev	Clev
Dallas	4	**PHILLY**	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Denver	4½	**KANSAS**	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
GREEN BAY	6	**Tampa Bay**	Green Bay	Green Bay	TB	Green Bay	Green Bay
RAMS	7	**New Orleans**	Rams	Rams	Rams	NO	Rams
MIAMI	5½	**Raiders**	Miami	Miami	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders
NEW ENGLAND	5	**St. Louis**	NE	St. Lou	St. Lou	NE	NE
GIANTS	3½	**NY JETS**	Giants	Giants	Giants	Jets	Giants
Pittsburgh	7	**HOUSTON**	Pitts	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Houston
San Francisco	13	**ATLANTA**	Atlanta	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	Atlanta
SEATTLE	11	**Detroit**	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
SAN DIEGO	1½	**Chicago**	SD	Chicago	SD	SD	Chicago

sports at a glance

Saturday:

Men's Basketball: at New Hampshire, 2 p.m.
Women's Basketball: at Fairfield Tourney, 6 p.m.
Men's Swimming: Lowell, Boyden Pool, 7 p.m.
Women's Swimming: at Springfield, 4 p.m.
Wrestling: at Coast Guard Invitationals
Men's Gymnastics: Army, Boyden 1 p.m.

Sunday:

Women's Basketball: at Fairfield, 2 or 4 p.m.
Men's Track: at UConn (St. Johns and UNH)
Women's Track: at UConn (St. Johns)

The Massachusetts Daily

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 38 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, December 3, 1984

Lack of women faculty revealed

BY DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts publicly claims to be an affirmative action, "equal opportunity employer," but this claim is thrown into question by the statistical profile of women faculty members at UMass released by the personnel office.

The following, based on a Fall 1983 census date, represent the major findings:

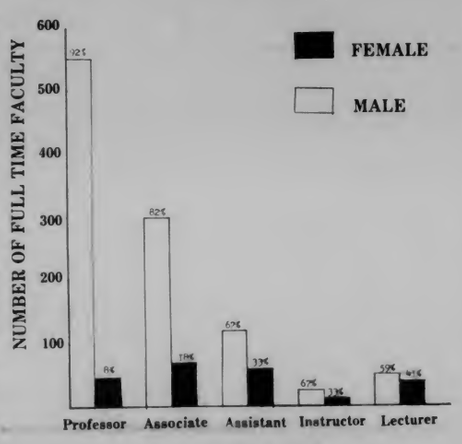
- Although UMass has 1,214 faculty members, only 200 of these positions are filled by women. That is, 83.5 percent of all faculty members are male.
- Although UMass has 896 tenured faculty members, only 104 of these positions are filled by women, That is, 89 percent of all tenured faulty members are male.
- Although UMass has 585 professors, only 46 of these positions are filled by women. That is, 92 percent of all professors are male.
- The average annual salary of a male faculty member is $34,767 compared to $28,913 for a woman. That is, women earn 17 percent less than their male counterparts.

Barabara Love, associate professor of education, describes women faculty at UMass as 'under-represented, under-employed and under-paid," and associate professor of English, Arlyn Diamond, said "it is always a shock to look at these figures."

Sylvia Forman, an associate professor and department chairwoman, described the figures as "sad" and added that what she found distressing was not so much "the figures, but that they haven't changed much over the entire century."

continued on page 5

INSTRUCTIONAL FACULTY BY RANK & GENDER
Academic year 1982-1983



UMass grants land to mental health housing

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Two one-acre sites of University of Massachusetts property will be given to the state's Department of Mental Health to build housing for the handicapped upon approval by the Board of Trustees later this week.

The Campus Physical Planning Committee examined four sites and recommended one on North Pleasant Street next to the Lutheran Immanuel Church and the other on Fairfield Street, where the end of the road abuts University property.

Costs and the exact type of patients that will be housed has not yet been determined but the state will be responsible for all funding and maintenance.

Although the proposal of the land grant passed the faculty senate last Thursday, the council's announcement drew fierce response from professors concerned about the safety of residents surrounding the suggested sites. Some also predicted that the Legislature might request more property in the future.

Irving Rothberg, a professor of Spanish and Portuguese feared the safety of the children at the Marks Meadow School, which is near the proposed North Pleasant Street site.

But David Booth, political science professor and chairman of the council said "the patients will not be a threat. Most or all of the patients will either be in wheelchairs" or will continually be accompanied by an escort.

Irving Howards, a political science professor said he would support the proposal, but said it made him "a bit nervous." He said the presence of the patients "will have a major impact on the town of Amherst."

Martin Norden, a Communication Studies professor asked, "how far will the state go" in obtaining land and Harry Schumer, a psychology professor added, "there's a whole host of unanswered questions. What about future planning?" Schumer asked.

Booth said the facility would be "residential in character" similar to "suburban houses." The patients "will be properly looked after," Booth added.

Doris Chaves, an associate professor of the Division of Nursing in the Department of Public Health was "appalled that this senate has any questions about the building" of the facility.

"Our responsibility to the Commonwealth goes beyond educating undergraduate and graduate students," Booth said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he was eager to cooperate with Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' office since it will later help UMass with budget requests from the state's Legislature.

"The state decided that the University is a community where handicapped adults in limited capacity can live and work," Duffey said. The facilities would house "long term residents," not those who are "mentally ill."

Mass waters are 'critical' says report results

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

About five percent of the lakes, ponds and streams tested by University of Massachusetts researchers are "completely acidified" and pose a threat to fish and other aquatic life, as well as humans.

Results from the Acid Rain Monitoring Project's October study based at UMass show that 126 of the 2,532 water bodies tested are acidified and threaten water life. "It can be a human health concern in areas where drinking water flows through metal distribution pipes containing lead or other toxic metals," the report stated.

The report also stated that 253 of the water bodies tested are in "critical" condition, while 1,772, or 70 percent, are "sensitive to acidification at some level."

The project recently released the results of its October study which state that Barnstable, Bristol, Dukes and Plymouth counties in southeastern Massachusetts, have the most acid sensitive surface waters.

"It is somewhat surprising because these results should have been the best of the year," the project's statewide coordinator Armand Ruby said. "It could become a crisis if acidification continues for five to 10 years," he said.

The October study, representing the best water conditions of the year, will be added to the findings of the project's April study which will represent the worst water conditions of the year because of snow melting and heavy rains in the spring.

"We do expect things will look worse in April," Ruby said.

The April study will conclude the second phase of the project and will give researchers a complete inventory of the chemical condition of the state's surface freshwater. During October 1983, and last April, 1,229 water bodies were tested in the first phase of the project.

Academy of Sciences, industrial air pollutants from coal-burning power plants in the Midwest are carried by easterly weather patterns. When it rains or snows, the pollutants are carried into lakes, streams and other water bodies.

Acid rain is blamed for what is believed to be a growing acid build up in water bodies of the Northeast.

"The data has been quite widely used, it was used by the National Governors Association," Ruby said. "It's politically hot information," he said.

The study involved more than 800 volunteers statewide collecting water samples and 23 laboratories, including the University. The samples are at UMass' chemistry department where the presence of certain metallic and non-metallic elements will be tested.

About 35 UMass student volunteers helped in the primary testing at UMass.

Madrigal dinner evokes medieval times of olde for Christmas diners

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

The setting is Christmas Eve, 1591, and a massive yuletide celebration begins with a myriad of food, song and merriment.

But at the Campus Center Auditorium, it is still December 1984 at the 14th annual Madrigal Dinner, a medieval banquet complete with roasted boar's heads, a court jester, madrigal music and ornate costumes.

The celebration is being hosted this week by the University Madrigal Singers and Campus Center Food Services.

From the trumpets heralding the guests' arrival to the steaming wassail bowl, each evening's festivities are "in the flavor of the times," according to Wayne Abercrombie, director of the Madrigal Singers.

Collegian photo by Brian Foley

Members of the University Madrigal Singers make a toast as the procession of the comestibles add holiday cheer to the celebration of Christmas 1591 style.

Abercrombie, who has directed the singers for 11 years, said the dinners have grown from a simple one or two nights of 16th century celebration to "an elaborate evening's entertainment." Most of the dinners are already sold out, and are being held Tuesday through Thursday nights.

Bill Moulton, a music teacher at Greenfield High School, who brought his chorus class of 26 students on the opening night of the celebration last Thursday said, "It's an excellent learning experience to hear period music done in the style of the period."

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Inside:

One year anniversary of rash fires.....p.3
Women faculty are a great minority.....p.5
Men's hoop wins second straight.....p.16

"'Tis healthy to be sick sometimes."
—Henry David Thoreau

World and National News

AP Laser photo

Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, right, applauds and looks up after he and Mayor Raymond Flynn threw the switch to light up the Christmas lights on the Boston Common yesterday.

State education bill proposes 'radical' reforms

BOSTON (AP) — The Massachusetts Board of Education, meeting in emergency session on the weekend, opposed early teacher retirement and a number of other proposals in an education reform bill now before the Legislature.

But the board declared it "supports the reform of public elementary and secondary education in Massachusetts and therefore broadly supports House Bill 6262," a spokesman said.

The board supported the spirit of the bill 10-2 with two members absent, said spokesman Terry Zoulas.

The reform bill, which is awaiting a final House vote before going to the state Senate, calls for the most radical reform of state education since the early 1960s, Zoulas said.

Among other things, the bill would set statewide teaching and basic education standards for the first time, compare the test results of students from different districts for the first time and boost per-pupil aid in districts that spend the least on their students.

The board also supported two amended proposals setting starting teacher salaries at $18,000 and making a mandatory class size, but giving the board the power to waive class sizes in districts that are unable to meet the requirement.

Sri Lanka violence continues; 169 dead

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government reported that 169 people had been killed in three days, 11 of them in Tamil rebel attacks yesterday on two fishing villages, and said the separatist guerrillas are "bent on creating communal violence countrywide."

Sri Lanka destroyed six boats carrying suspected Tamil invaders from India and its troops skirmished with an estimated 100 guerrillas Sunday night on Talaimannar pier, which faces southern India, sources in Colombo said.

No details were available and the sources spoke on condition of not being identified, but one official source said there was a strong deployment of both troops and police in the area in response to rebel land attack. There were no casualty reports from the boat sinkings or the pier fray.

Three children, one an infant, were among those killed at the fishing villages, authorities said. Fisheries Minister Festus Perera said survivors told him that 14 or 15 guerrillas with bombs and guns attacked the villages of Nyaru and Kokkilai early Sunday.

The rebels want a separate Tamil state in northern Sri Lanka, where Tamils are in the majority. Militant leaders among the Tamils, a Hindu sect making up about 16 percent of Sri Lanka's population of 17 million, claim Tamils are victims of discrimination by the majority Sinhalese, who are Buddhists.

The government last week imposed a night curfew for much of the country. In Colombo, the capital, National Security Minister Lalith Athulthmudali said the "terrorists" hope their attacks on citizens will trigger attacks by Sinhalese on Tamils and street fighting throughout the country.

"They are bent on creating communal violence countrywide. What they want to do is to provoke a backlash of communal violence against the Tamils living in the south so that troops will have to be withdrawn from the north to maintain law and order. Then the north will be clear for them to declare their separate state," the Minister said.

The government claims the guerrillas are being trained in the southern India state of Tamil Nadu and are planning to invade Sri Lanka. India during the weekend denied that Tamil guerrillas were training in India.

The government said at least 148 people were killed Friday in guerrilla attacks on two prison farms in the north. The government said the victims included 80 guards, prisoners and their families, and 68 rebels who died in subsequent battles with troops.

Teachers in Chicago threaten to strike 3rd largest school district

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiations broke off yesterday between teachers and school officials in the nation's third-largest school district, threatening a midnight strike that would idle 430,000 students and up to 40,000 employees.

"We will be striking," Chicago Teachers Union spokesman Chuck Burdeen said as he left board headquarters at 6:40 a.m., after all-night talks ended.

The announcement on the breakdown in talks came despite a board offer that satisfied one of the union's most pressing demands, on medical insurance. Other major issues in the dispute are pay and the school board's cost-cutting plans.

A strike would idle 28,000 teachers, and 12,000 non-teaching school employees planned to honor picket lines.

The union's House of Delegates was to met late yesterday to finish up details of the strike, Burdeen said.

AP Laser photo

Gerald Boucher, 44, of Hadley, New England's first heart recipient died yesterday at Brighmams and Women's Hospital.

Right-wing group against equal pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — An influential conservative organization is urging the Reagan administration to launch "a top priority" battle against the comparable worth theory of achieving pay equity for women.

The Heritage Foundation, a private think-tank which has been a font of ideas for the administration, argues that the controversial idea "would lead to a flood of litigation, massive wage redistribution, a distortion of free market principles and, ultimately, widespread job dislocation."

Advocates of the theory argue that sex descrimination has held down salaries in jobs mostly occupied by women, like secretarial positions, while male-dominated jobs requiting comparable "knowledge, skill and judgment" receive higher pay.

Heritage's rebuttal on what it called "the most significant employment discrimination issue of 1984" was included among a score of recommendations in the Justice Department chapter of "Mandate for Leadership II: Continuing the Conservative Revolution."

"Mandate II," due out Dec 7, is a 600-page sequel to the foundation's 1980 report, "Mandate for Leadership: Policy Management in a Conservative Administration." More than 60 percent of the first document's proposals were acted on during Reagan's first year.

This time, the foundation may find its most receptive audience at Justice, because Reagan plans to renominate his counselor Edwin Meese III to replace William French Smith as attorney general. And Meese, a longtime Heritage backer, in 1980 and again last month personally distributed the Heritage recommendations to Reagan and his Cabinet.

Among other proposals, Heritage urges the Justice Department to:

• Resurrect an order requiring more than 100,000 federal officials to submit to advance government censorship of their writings and speeches for life.

Issued by Reagan as National Security Decision Directive 84, the order was suspended in the face of congressional opposition and after its author, acting Assistant Attorney General Richard Willard, acknowledged only a few former officials have ever disclosed government secrets.

Grenada will hold elections today; US 'officially neutral'

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Grenadians vote Monday in a return to democracy that the United States and its Caribbean allies hope will not backfire.

The United States is officially neutral in the race for 15 seats in the British-style Parliament, but its obvious preference to win Grenada's first election since 1976 is 66-year-old moderate Herbert Blaize.

The 1976 election was followed by a 1979 leftist coup, a bloody power struggle that resulted in an army takeoever and the slaying of leftist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop on Oct. 19, 1983. Six days later, there was a U.S.-led invasion of the tiny, spice-producing nation.

Opposing Blaize's New National Party are the leftist Maurice Bishop Patriotic Movement and the Grenada, United Labor Party led by Sir Eric Gairy, winner of seven of the eight elections in Grenada's history.

Gairy—who headed the colonial struggle for workers rights and independence—became known internationally because of government corruption, the use of strongarm tactics against his leftist foes, and his beliefs in mysticism and unidentified flying objects.

More Cubans to US, change in Florida is seen

MIAMI (AP) — About 125,000 Cubans who fled their homeland in the 1980 "freedom flotilla" boatlift can apply for U.S. residency beginning today, and officials say they may eventually bring in more than 300,000 relatives who were left behind.

The refugees and their families could change the face of culture and politics in southern Florida, where most are expected to settle.

"A vast majority of the people want to bring relatives from Cuba," said Juan Clark, a sociology professor at Miami-Dade Community College who last spring surveyed 514 randomly selected refugees here.

The Cubans came to Florida during the boatlift from the port of Mariel from April 15 to Oct. 15, 1980, after Cuban President Fidel Castro expressed his indifference to their leaving. They have since lived in a legal limbo, unable to bring their relatives here.

But as of today, the "Marielitos" can apply with the Immigration and Naturalization Service for residency under the Cuban Adjustment Act of 1966, which allowed Cubans who fled their country's communist revolution in the 1950s to eventually seek citizenship in the United States.

The recent immigrants had earlier been barred from filing under the 1966 act because Congress had hoped to pass new immigration laws. But the failure to pass such legislation prompted the Reagan administration to let them apply under the adjustment act after all.

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Combat forms of harassment, says lecturer

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Awareness of women's issues in the classroom is required to combat the mild forms of harassment common at colleges, Eve Sedgwick, an associate professor of English at Amherst College told a small audience in Converse Hall Thursday night.

"It (harassment) is not only in the form of 'sex for an A,'" said Eve Sedgwick in a lecture titled "Gender Pride and Gender Prejudice." "It can also be found in a class structured toward men where a male professor shows less respect for a women's intellect, "just because she is a woman," she said.

According to a Harvard University study, many women feel uncomfortable enough to switch out of a class because of a male professor or choose not to take a course because of harassment problems, Sedgwick said.

There is a problem of double binds for women. If a woman becomes a feminist, she runs the risk of being called a lesbian, she said.

"(Everybody) must work to create a non-homophobic feeling on campus," Sedgwick said. "The fact that there are less than a dozen homosexuals at Amherst College who are '"out of the closet,' shows a lack of trust."

"Getting rid of homophobia means getting rid of many double biases for women," she said.

"There is pressure on women to underachieive, they are afraid to speak out in mixed company," Sedgwick said. Women are afraid of failure; if there are three women in a math class the women feel they must represent their gender, she said.

Women must work for sexual harassment policies to get recognized as women and as equal people, Sedgwick said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

LABOR GUARANTEE—Cardinal Newman appears to bless the efforts of Ron Lucia, left, and Dave Matuewezki as they work on the ledge above the Newman Center entrance.

Dickinson house site of burglary of antiques

A Simon Willard brass banjo clock belonging to the Dickinson family was stolen from the Emily Dickinson Hall on 280 Main St. Wednesday night.

The clock, which dated back to the early 19th century, was on loan from Harvard University's Dickinson Homestead Collection, police said.

Also reported missing were silverware and two antique clocks, a bracket clock made by Webster of London and an Ell Terry pillar and scroll clock, police said. Both of the clocks are more than 200 years old.

The curator of the house discovered the burgulary Thursday morning around 10 o'clock.

Police said the burglar entered the house during the night by prying open a first floor rear window and left through the kitchen door. The curator was home, asleep at the time.

—MINDY ANTONIO

—WOMEN'S FORUM—

The Women's forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, the Friday before the event.

MONDAY—The Committee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom will meet at 5 p.m. in Campus Center, check CC schedule for room number.

A lecture on "The German and Jewish women's movements between the wars" will be presented by **Marion Kaplan**, associate director of the Leo Bueck Institute in New York City, at 4 p.m. in the Mary Woolley Student Center at Mount Holyoke College.

Former Minister of National Health and Welfare in Canada **Monique Begin** will speak on "Medicare—available to all Canadians: Why don't Americans have such a system?" at 4:15 p.m. in the Neilson library browsing room at Smith College.

TUESDAY—"Women's Voices; The Gender Gap Movie," which includes Nicale Hollander's cartoons and interviews with women concerning the policies of the Reagan administration, will be shown by the Working Women's program at noon in Campus Center room 174.

WEDNESDAY—Graduate Women's Admission and General Education Support (WAGES) will hold its weekly brown bag lunch at noon in Campus Center room 805. For more information on WAGES, contact Diane Goodman at the Everywoman's Center, 545-0883.

The women's issues team will meet at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

THURSDAY—Hampshire College Professor Fran White will deliver a lecture titled, **"Travels in West Africa: What's a black feminist like you doing anyway?"** at 7:30 p.m. in Greenwich Masters House at Hampshire College.

"Between Theory and Practice, Controversial Issues in the Feminist Academy, the Political Community, the Battered Women's Shelter Movement,"the third lecture in the five college women studies seminar will be presented at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall Common Room, Smith College. **Arlyn Diamond,** English professor at UMass and **Jean Grossholtz** Mount Holyoke political science professor and peace activist are speakers.

SUNDAY—The Smith College Lesbian Alliance and the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring "Lesbians Considering Children," a forum for women considering becoming parents with other women or alone.

The forum will be held from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. at McConnell Hall, Smith College. For more information call 545-0883.

SUNDAY—The Women's Media Project, featuring all-women bands and news with a feminist perspective airs from 7 to 10 p.m. on FM 91.1, WMUA-Amherst.

Little change one year after Crampton fires

Officials voice opinions

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

On Dec. 2, 1983, a Crampton resident assistant was arrested and charged with setting one of 16 suspicious fires set in that dorm.

A year later, University of Massachusetts officials said they have not seen significant changes on campus resulting from the series of small paper fires which drew national media attention.

Many administrators, however, were hesitant to speak because of the $13 million lawsuit filed last May by Yvette I. Henry, then a 20-year-old chemistry major, after the charges against her were dropped in December for lack of evidence.

Named in the lawsuit are Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Dean of Students William F. Field, Public Safety Director Gerald T. O'Neil, Housing Services Director Joseph A. Zannini, and numerous University administrators and state law enforcement officials.

Field declined to comment.

I "never felt that this was something that could be solved by harsher security,"—Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey

O'Neil said there is "no active investigation being conducted."

Duffey said, "The most significant result of the fires is the awareness of students in the dormitories that such a situation cannot continue."

"People now feel there's nothing funny about it, that there's a high risk," he said.

Duffey said he "never felt that this was something that could be solved by harsher security." Both he and O'Neil said security at the Amherst campus has not changed because of the fires, and would not be in the future. Henry and Charles DiMare, her attorney from the Legal Services Office, were not available for comment.

Professor John Brigham, the chairman of the University Discipline Board, said he believed that arson crisis was directly related to the current revisions being made on the student code of conduct.

"If those people who are responsible for last year think they need a clearer code, they should make it clearer," he said.

One of Henry's attorneys, Harry L. Miles of Amherst, said the litigation for civil right violations including false arrest, is "in a discovery process. We are taking testimony to discover who was responsible for what," he said.

The trial will be held in U.S. District Court in "a couple of years," Miles said.

Potential millionaires train with Investment Club $3,000

By LAURA KENDRICK
Collegian Correspondent

The University's Investment Club, with 60 members, controls $3,000 worth of assets which they invest "for educational purposes," according to club's chairman Steven Kohl.

The "Aurora Partners," the self-proclaimed University Investment Club is a group of potential and present entrepreneurs, who pool their funds and resources to gain experience by buying and selling stock.

Kohl said, "We give students an opportunity to invest now, and apply this knowledge in the future. This research is part of the learning process of our members."

The "Aurora Partners" have never had the approval of the Student Government Association, Kohl said. The SGA ruled against the club's recognition because the individual members gain profits which are not shared with the University. Kohl said the club's current assets are about $3,000. The club also has a money market account with profits distributed equally among "shareholders." The club asks $3.00 per semester and $5.00 a month for a member to be given active status. Once the member is active, an acceptance of two-thirds majority is needed to approve the investment of a particular stock introduced by the club's "Investment Research Committee". This investment is not always at an equal vote since one dollar equals one vote. Those members with more money invested in the group would then have the majority.

The past members boast of their exposure from the organization. Former Chairman Leo Saraceno, joined the Sheraton Corporation in a management trainee program. Jay Dwight, one of the seven original partners is a broker in Portland, Maine.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

IN YOUR WILDEST DREAMS—Alison Lules, a senior Exercise Science major prepares a prop for a *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on the head of actor Brad Pickett, a senior theater major. The Shakespeare drama will play at the Rand Theater in the Fine Arts Center from December 6-8, and 12-15.

Winter Session

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No drought relief for Tigre

Few deliveries to guerilla-occupied areas

BOSTON AP — Only a few trucks carrying food, medicine and other supplies provided by Western relief agencies are reaching the drought-afflicted province of Tigre in northwestern Ethiopia, where as many as 3 million people face starvation, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The trucks, based in the Sudan, roll under cover of darkness and in defiance of Ethiopia's Marxist military government, which has been either unwilling or unable to channel food relief into rebel-controlled areas of the country, the *Boston Globe* reported.

Liberation Front guerrillas occupy at least 80 percent of the province.

"If the back door is the only way we can reach these people, then the back door it will be," one relief agency field worker in Tigre told the *Globe*.

Although a massive international relief effort has brought hundreds of thousands of tons of food into famine-stricken Ethipia over the past two months, almost none of it is reaching Tigre, where an estimated 12,000 people a week are dying of hunger.

"What is happening in Tigre represents a failure not only of the Ethiopian overnment but of the international relief community," said Chris Cartter of the relief agency Grassroots International, which is based in Cambridge, Mass.

★*Madrigal dinner*

continued from page 1

Throughout the dinner, the singers entertain with a wide variety of music and dialogue from the 16th century. During the meal, Jester Susan Kirby captivated the crowd with her juggling feats.

After the wassail was served, the singers wandered up and down the aisles serenading the crowd. For the finale, the audience joined the singers for "Silent Night."

Although the crowd is varied, not many UMass students go to the dinners. Most of the people who attend are members of social groups or University alumni who traditionally attend.

Since Food Services has a mailing list of 3,000 for the event, most of the dinners are sold out, Bill Whittemore, catering coordinator said. "We sold out within the first week of sales," Whittemore said about this year's dinners.

The Campus Center Auditorium seats 416 for each dinner, Whittemore said. Tickets are still available for the evenings of Dec. 5 and 6, and can be purchased in the Campus Center Hotel's Catering Office on the third floor of the CC. Tickets are $12 for students and $15 for the general public.

Collegian photo by Brian Gosve

A reenactment of the 16th century Christmas celebration has a court jester entertaining the court.

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Hiring procedures difficult to regulate for discrimination

♀WOMEN IN FACULTY♂

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This story is the first in a five part series that examines the status of women faculty at UMass. The introduction to the series appeared on page one.

Discriminatroy practices taking place at the hiring level are difficult to both locate and counteract because the responsibility for hiring rests with the members of a department rather than a single individual, according to most faculty members and administrators interviewed.

Anthropology professor, Sylvia Forman described the hiring procedure in the anthropology department which is substantially the same for all departments across campus although "some of the details may differ," she said.

The procedure may be summarized as follows:

—The faculty members of a department decide what specialty area they wish a new faculty member to be familiar with and then place advertisements and announcements in a variety of places.

—The merits of each applicant are accessed and the references of candidates considered worthy are sent for.

—Depending on these, the list is reduced again and the candidates are rank ordered.

—The candidates are then invited to be interviewed by the faculty, to give a lecture and to meet the dean.

—The faculty re-rank members rank the candidates and the job is offered.

—The final approval is given by the dean and the chancellor is required to sign the final papers.

Most faculty members interviewed agreed with Forman's observation that while "pre-calculated discrimination is infrequent" within the hiring process, it easily allows unintentional prejudices against women to come into play.

"Because most faculty members are men," said Education Professor Barbara Love "you've got certain sets of assumptions built into departments about women," which are capable of affecting their chances of being hired.

James Boylan, Journalism professor and head of the Massachusetts Society of Professors agrees that a "department which has a male majority can act on traditional assumptions about women." Said one such assumption is that "women are looked on as not fit for positions of authority" and as such "women qualified for leadership positions just don't get them."

According to history Professor Joyce Berkman, faculties are too concerned with a candidate's credentials," such as amount of published work and research, and this inadvertently discriminates against women.

"If you consider entry-level candidates" she said "you will invariably find that men's surface credentials are better than women's."

This is because men "do not have to juggle the extra responsibilities of home and family" and also because a credential orientation is "fostered very early in male intellectual development," she said.

Whereas "male graduate students ask themselves what they have to do to get a good job after their Ph.D," Berkman said, "women graduate students are more intellectually exploratory."

Berkman suggests that what is required is "a much more open, pluralistic, definition of professional performance."

Chancellor Duffey believes discrimination within the faculty hiring system is difficult to locate and rectify because "there is always a problem of accountability when groups of people do hirings." According to Duffey, the only answer would be to have the responsibility for hiring "taken out of the faculty arena."

★*women in faculty*

continued from page 1

Joyce Berkman, associate professor of history, describes the situation of women faculty as "horrible," but added that "some of the situation is due to historical factors."

Journalism professor and head of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, James Boylan, agreed that part of the reason is historical especially since "the University went into a period of retrenchment in 1974 and only emergency hiring of faculty was allowed," but he also said "the recent record of hiring at the University is not very satisfactory."

According to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, women faculty fail to be substantially represented because "it is only relatively recent that women have found doors open to them, and have found encouragement to take up graduate studies and careers."

But beyond "seeing the result of a late opening of opportunities," Duffey also said there are "a whole host of other reasons." In particular, he cited the problem of "the barriers that are still there, some conscious and some unconscious" which exists "inside peoples heads in certain assumptions and attitudes they have" about women.

Berkman agrees that, historical factors aside, some of the problem arises from "if not active, then passive discrimination."

One place where such discrimination may be occurring is in the hiring procedure for faculty positions.

"But not everybody does so" she said. For example, although departments are meant to conduct a full and thorough search for candidates to fill a position some may "conduct their own funny little searches" she said, such as "just advertising in trade journals" which are read more by males than by females.

In such cases the Office of Affirmative Action will report to the dean of the relevant faculty the "hiring is flawed" and the Dean's responsibility is to either halt the hiring process or contest the argument with the Chancellor.

Duffey agrees that "deans should be held accountable" but he would not raise "intervention above that" by assuming a more prominent role in the hiring process himself.

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Letters to the Editor

Is this free speech?

Free speech? I'd like to discuss it. People are missing something very important when they talk about free speech. No one ever considers other people's rights when they go on about the subject. Sure, we can say what we want, but what about when it offends a race of people? Aren't we infringing upon their civil rights? As you probably have guessed, I am referring to "comedian" Cliff Meyer.

People do not realize that racist, sexist, classist, anti-semitic and homophobic comedians, television shows, jokes, etc. perpetuate stereotypes and closed minded thinking. Believe it or not, there is a lot of this going on at this liberal institution of ours.

Here's a good example. My housemate Mark Caldeira exercized his right to free speech in a column titled "Gotta Love Those 'Radicals'" (Nov. 26). I must admit, I did not agree with all that article had to say, but I do not condemn him for saying what he wanted.

Some people *are* condemning him for his free speech. As a matter of fact, he received two threatening phone calls. One said that if he wrote any more columns, our house would be blown up with plastic explosives(!).

Threats! Where is your "free speech" now, people? Is there really such a thing? We must have tolerance! Just because someone's political views are different than yours, do you have to threaten them? There is no absolute right or wrong in politics, although many think their views are "politically correct."

A threat to Caldeira is a threat to me, and our other housemates, also. To his callers—are you going to threaten me, now? We are not living under fascism; we are living under democracy, or are we?

Please people—start practicing what you preach!

Elizabeth Rich
Amherst

Appreciating beauty

I am writing in response to Rebecca Thatcher's column Thursday condemning the Miss Massachusetts pageant and beauty pageants in general. Her point is a reminder of the old wisdom that you can't judge a book by the cover.

I agree with this assertion; it is clearly unfair, as well as hasty and misleading, to judge a woman's character by her looks, or, by the old analogy, to judge a book's content by its cover. I wish to continue this analogy with a question: what about those who wish to appreciate the book's cover for its own merits? Since the invention of writing, artisans have been creating covers and bindings that are beautiful and valuable works of art in and of themselves, having a worth completely independent of the quality of the text within. Conversely, many of the world's greatest works of literature are published in plain and simple paperback bindings which in no way reflect the richness of the book.

Now, to restate my question: what is so wrong in appreciating a woman's physical beauty solely for beauty's own sake? The artisitic study of the human form, both male and female, is as old and revered as art itself. On the other hand, of course, people have always been appreciating their fellow humans for their characters. Both are completely natural and healthy parts of human existence. Beauty pageants are simply institutionalization of the natural human inclination to enjoy the physical beauty of the human form. Would Thatcher have us deny our very humanity? I should hope not.

Russell F. Leach
Orchard Hill

Misplaced scribbling

This letter is addressed to the people who have been writing in the margins of the books they borrow from the University libraries: Stop it! For the past few weeks, I have been doing research for a major term paper. When I borrow a book, I do so out of an interest in what the *author* has to say, not what *you* have to say. It is very distracting to read *your* reactions to every idea that is presented before I get a chance to think things through for myself. Please do all of us a favor: put your ideas in a research paper or essay, where they will be appreciated, and leave them out of our books.

Nancy Kaplan
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

"Land!"

Random Notes

UMass must handle its affairs competently

Last week, while enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday with our family and friends, countless UMass students were greeted by a letter from the Parking Office calculating late fees for payment on tickets not received within the specified 21-day period. (Thanks for the warm holiday greeting!) In my case, these late fees are for tickets received in the spring semester of 1984 which, although admittedly paid late, payment was remitted over five months ago. The violation notice is dated November 14, post-dated November 19, and received by most students on November 21. The notice warned students that payment in full must be received no later than 8 a.m. on November 27 for no further legal action to result.

The final paragraph of the violation notice reads in big, bold, red print: "Failure to comply will result in additional penalties added to each violation(s) and automatic notification being sent to the Registry of Motor Vehicles for the purpose of non-renewal of your license or registration and may result in towing or immobilization of the vehicle at the expense of the registered owner."

Not only do I find the language of this letter completely repugnant but it seems paradoxical that the additional monies calculated are late fees when the Parking Office itself is over five months late in issuing this so-called late violation notice. The Parking Office had five months in which to issue such notices to students but, instead, chose to issue them to their homes during a holiday period and provided them with but one business day to settle this matter. This is absolutely unexcusable and unjustifiable.

When confronting the hearing officer with this issue, her gracious sympathies and apologies were expressed, but the Parking Office is buried in never-ending paperwork and thus cannot conduct its affairs adequately and promptly. Does this seem paradoxical to some? Look no further. This University is filled with such rhetoric and administrative incompetence.

I would like to conclude by addressing the Parking Office and the countless others who have displayed like incompetence. In addition to raising additional revenues at the students' expense, it has been expressed to me by various administrators that the psychology of late fees is punishment-oriented, in training students to handle their affairs in a competent, mature, and punctual manner. In so doing, you are establishing the norms, setting the guidelines and standards, and determining right from wrong. Encouraging students to pay fines within the specified period of time is commendable so long as the Parking Office is prompt in their affairs as well. Your teachings are valued and valid so long as you adhere to them yourselves. Do not expect students to subscribe to your set of rules if you do not exemplify them. The Parking Office displayed a greater lack of punctuality and incompetency than the students to whom they are issuing such notices. Consequently, their psychology is indeed paradoxical. Either practice what you preach, or do not bother preaching!

Gary A. Goldstein is a UMass student.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Naughty or nice?

Elizabeth Luciano

I handed one of the college-aged elves a buck-fifty so I could have my picture taken with Santa. She looked around and behind me.

"Where's the child?" she asked, the sleigh bells on her ballet slippers jingling.

"There is none. I'm the child," I said, less than a week shy of twenty-one. No matter. I perched on jolly old Saint Nick's knee. His "ho-ho-hos" became a little strained.

"Sorry, I haven't been working out lately," I said.

"No joke," he said.

"You're no Jack Sprat, yourself,"I replied.

"I can't help it," he said. "The kids leave all those cookies out for me every Christmas Eve, and I jut can't resist." Then he changed the subject.

"What would you like to find under the tree this year?" he asked.

"A date for drinks with Doug Flutie," I answered promptly.

"He's taken," Santa said.

"Bummer. How about a compact disc player, a car, or a meaningful relationship?"

"In what order?"

"That depends on whom the meaningful relationship is with," I said.

"Santa will try, but he can't make any promises," he said. I hate people who talk about themselves in the third person. It's so damned condescending. "The elves have been having a hell of a time getting those new-fangled stereos together. It's almost as bad as that video-games thing, a couple of years ago. And speaking of bad, how's your conduct been this year?"

"Fine." I replied quickly. Santa raised an eyebrow. "Well, I've been *reasonably* well-behaved," I said.

"Remember, I can see you when you're sleeping and I know when you're awake," he warned.

"Guess you didn't approve of my choice of teddy bears, huh?" I said.

"You've also made quite a few enemies this year," he reminded me.

"Yeah. That's true," I admitted. "A lot of people don't like what they call my 'radical feminist viewpoints.' Like a man I know who has a 'Girl Wanted' sign in his bedroom."

Santa coughed.

"Don't worry about that," he said, "he's on my bad list, anyway."

"About that car. . ." I hinted, not one to be sidetracked in automotive matters.

"Actually, I *could* do something about that. . ." Santa said thoughtfully. "Would you be interested in a previously owned vehicle? It's got a lot of mileage on it, but it's very reliable," he said.

"Sure, what is it?" I asked, expecting him to say 'A Chrysler,' or 'A Datsun.'"

"My old sleigh," Santa said. "The Mrs. and I have decided to buy a Thunderbird."

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

Leave if you don't like the entertainment

I just find it pretty sad when these people get all worked up over a couple of jokes. Don't we have better things to do here—like trying to be *real* students?

I certainly didn't feel as though I were being harassed, and I could venture a guess, that even the Black man who got up to dance at the last happy hour wasn't exactly feeling oppressed. I think he wouldn't have been so willing to dance on stage if he thought he were a victim of racism. While we're on the subject of harassment, by the way, I'm a little curious about that cartoon last week, depicting Cliff Myers in a Ku Klux Klan outfit. Doesn't the Board of Governors or the *Collegian* consider this a form of harassment, or do they have some 'inside scoop' on Myers being a member? Come on, now who's calling the kettle black?

You know, things get out of hand pretty fast around here. I'm talking about this Cliff Myers thing, of course. First, let's get one point straight: Myers never 'harassed' a Portugese woman. He pointed at me, a white, Irish-Catholic woman, when he made his joke. Now, I took it for what it was—a *joke*. That's all it was intended to be, but some people out there got all excited and started screaming racism and sexism.

Come on, guys. Most of us go to happy hours to kick back, have a few beers, and be entertained. I'd guess that most people, too, would simply leave if they didn't like the entertainment. The woman who started this whole mess was there for quite some time. In fact, I'd guess she stayed right up until the end, since that's when the 'harassment' of the Portugese woman happened. If she was really that disgusted with the show, why not leave? Why continue to subject herself to all this racism and sexism that was so insulting to her? She might have had a better day and saved a guy's job, too.

Well, it's over and done with now. Everyone's happy. The BOG and the 'ultra-liberals' are happy because they eliminated the menace, J.R.'s happy, because *they've* got Cliff Myers and his crowd, and the Blue Wall is . . . uh, well, sorry guys, but we had to prove a point you see, and uh, well. . .

Terry Mahoney
Northeast

The anatomy of tragedy

Roman Habtu

The world has recently been awakened to a human catastrophe that has claimed the lives of several hundred thousand people in Sub-Saharan Africa. In Ethiopia, 300,000 deaths from famine have been reported. The figure rises to 500,000 when Mozambique is included. Before the year is out, an additional million are expected to die from starvation in Ethiopia, and a total of six million are threatened. In Mozambique, the figure is four million. The problem: people do not have food to eat.

Ethiopia underwent a popular revolution which overthrew the late emperor Haile Selassie in 1974. A significant contribution to the emperor's downfall was his administration's political cover-up of the famine which claimed over 200,000 lives in 1973. A major gain of the revolution has been the land reform which dismantled the archaic land tenure system and redistributed land to peasants who had previously been subjected to offer their services and much of their produce to a small landlord class.

Under the emperor, Ethiopia was a staunch ally of the U.S. which trained and outfitted its army. However, the 1977 border war between Ethiopia and Somalia ended in one of the most classic turnaround events. The Soviet Union (formerly an ally of Somalia), came to the rescue of Ethiopia while the U.S. went to the side of Somalia. Since the switch in super-power alliance, Ethiopia has been stigmatized to the level of being the lowest development-aid recipient from the West.

Inside Ethiopia, the famine-sticken areas of the North have been the site of a war between liberation movements (Eritea, Tigrai) and the government. Needless to say, much of the country's resources have been spent on a war that is at a stalemate.

While the misallocation of insufficient resources is intensifying the famine, the root cause of the problem lies in Ethiopia's underdevelopment. Like much of the Third World, the people of Ethiopia do not have adequate health facilities, roads, water supply, irrigation systems and agricultural implements. Land reform has provided the basis for development but peasants cannot increase their food production without the necessary technical and material assistance. Ethiopia has adequate rainfall to allow multiple harvests annually, but this requires building dams that could save the water for irrigation. Under such circumstances, drought need not lead to famine. Furthermore, the current deforestation and erosion of the soil need not increase the potential for desertification if appropriate reforestation and soil conservation programs are introduced. However, such projects require financial assistance and a genuine commitment to development.

In this respect, a significant resolution to the crisis should entail a primary phase of sustained food aid delivery in order to prevent further massive death. It is imperative, however, that it be followed by a second phase of long term development planning involving national and international efforts. Otherwise, UN studies predict a yearly recurrence of famine with increasing death toll. If proper land use methods and irrigation schemes are made available, Ethiopia has the potential not only to feed itself but also become a net exporter of food.

This is the worst famine in Africa's history and the worst the world has seen this century. Two important lessons can be drawn. First of all, we cannot continue to see people as a liability. If supplied with the necessary tools to feed themselves, people not only become self-sufficient but also help nations grow. Secondly, people should not be held hostage to an East-West ideological confrontation to which they are oblivious. There is no jutification for the conspiracy of world politics at the expense of poor people. Neither is there room for tolerance in a world that can feed many times more than the current global population.

Roman Habtu is a UMass graduate student.

Dealing with people's destructive attitudes

Since I was sure that the issue of allowing Cliff Myers to perform on campus would die down quickly (I couldn't imagine anyone supporting such violent and degrading "humor"), I originally decided against writing a letter. I was afraid I would just be dragging the controversy on longer than necessary, and worse yet, boring the entire campus by hammering in the same opinion yet once more. Evidently, however, those who have been writing in to call for Myers' reinstatement are not worried about such things. So, my apologies for rehashing an old issue, but I thought it was about time another point of view was presented.

I would like to thank both the *Collegian* and the Board of Governors for the stand they took against violence against women. It seems that many people consider Myers' "humor" to be perhaps in questionable taste, but humor nonetheless, and completely harmless as such. What they fail to see is the connection between the attitude that women deserve to be raped (or that they somehow enjoy it), an acceptance of the presence of some kind of humor in this attitude, and the actual act of rape itself. They are not unrelated. We have seen four rapes reported on campus this semester, but, judging from the actions taken so far, one would think that the major cause is a lack of lighting and emergency phones in the appropriate places. Conditions like these certainly help to foster the actual crime, but the real problem is the attitude that O.K.'s and makes light of it, an attitude that Myers displayed in his "comedy" routine. Adding lights and phones is all very fine and good, but the violence will continue as long as it is a joking matter. That is why I would like to thank the Board of Governors and the *Collegian* for dealing with the real issue—the attitude— instead of the conditions.

Monika Giacoppe
Orchard Hill

Dishonest recruitment

In the November 27 *Collegian*, Carolyn Rosenbaum quotes Major Jay Bullington (recruiting officer for ROTC) as saying that "the military cannot and does not discriminate against women." I trust this was not what the Major said, since he knows as well as I do that the military does discriminate blatantly against women. Women are forbidden to go into combat, and therefore are unable to win the combat medals and rapid promotions that are available to males. Let's have a little truth in recruiting, shall we?

J.E. Humphreys
Math Dept.

Staff Meeting

All columnists and cartoonists must attend the mandatory staff meeting in the newsroom tonight at 8:00 or will lose staff status. Be there.

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Hypercurricula

"Hypercurricula," a listing of events happening in and around the University. Events listed will appear on the day they take place, except Friday, which will also carry the events happening Saturday and Sunday.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — Join us for an informational session! An open discussion will follow. Newcomers are welcome. 7 p.m., CC 801.

WMUA STATION BODY MEETING — All station members attend and new members are welcome. 7 p.m., CC 917.

HUNGER AWARENESS COMMITTEE MEETING — Important! Meeting at New Africa House tonight concerning famine relief drive for Ethiopia. Please attend, what can you do to help? Future AWARENESS projects will be considered. 5 p.m., New Africa House.

CONCERT: WESTBROOK STRING QUARTET — The post-graduate string quartet-in-residence at the University will perform works by Beethoven, Debussy, and Dohnanyi. Admission free. 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

WSYL & WZZZ STAFF MEETING — A mandatory staff meeting of WSYL and WZZZ concerning the Black Flag show. 7-9 p.m., CC 811-815.

THE WRITING CENTER — The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutuoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing projects. Drop in, no appointment necessary. 7-9 p.m., Pierpont Classroom, S.W.

SPECTRUM MEETING — Ever work on an ARTS publication? SPECTRUM magazine invites you to join us in putting together SPECTRUM 1985. New members welcome; mandatory attendance for staff. 7 p.m., CC 903.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT PLANNING COMMITTEE — Introductory planning meeting for students interested in working on this Spring's International Women's Event. All are welcome. Please join us. 5-7 p.m., CC 905-909.

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A political *Spectrum* ?

By JULIE BENNETT
Collegian Staff

Spectrum, the University's literary and fine arts magazine, is a slick, high quality production which showcases the talents of five college students.

Inside, there is everything from short stories and poetry to sculpture, paintings and photographs. "Winning and Losing" by Donald E. Benjamin, is a particularly well crafted story which captures the fear, pain, and shocking realizations nuclear war will inevitably bring, demostrating the folly of 'winning' a nuclear war.

One moving poem, "My Father's Purple Heart" by Myles Gordan chronicles the two basic but contrary forces symbolically represented within a war medal. Paintings such as "Evolution" by Libby Hubbard and "A Tree of Life" by Eve Christoph are especially eye-catching due to their busy yet readable scenes and particularly well developed color schemes. Also, photographs from Nice, France by Stephen Thomas and from Pune by Linda Lee Hodgdon convey romantic aesthetics and colorful reality.

As much as I enjoyed *Spectrum* for its craftmanship, it seemed to nurture a one-sided view which is best expressed in a statement by painter Leonel Gongora, in a *Spectrum* interview by Charles Francis Carroll. "Everything is political....even decorative art," Gongora said. All the pieces published in this year's magazine revolve around politics. The pieces are of politics' different facets and various manifestations, but the question is, does this truly represent the University as a whole or is it biased? Many people feel it is appropriate that there be *a* magazine, or part of a magazine, which represents these views, but that it is inappropriate that *the* literary and arts magazine of this University be exclusively political. Pamela Loring, *Spectrum*'s poetry editor, feels that some people did not submit this year because they dislike the political bent of the magazine. She feels that "any kind of art is political, but art is art first." Art editor Libby Hubbard on the other hand, feels that the magazine's political aspect is necessary to generate a "Spirit of world peace."

Copies of this year's *Spectrum* are available in the University's galleries free of charge

An important *Collegian* Staff meeting will be held in the Newsroom tonight at 8 p.m. All staff and correspondents should attend.

National Student Exchange Program

Information Meetings

There will be TWO Information Meetings for students interested in learning about the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1985.

Tuesday, December 4, 1984 4- 6 p.m. 804 Campus Center

Wednesday, December 5, 1984 7 - 8:30 p.m.
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Arts

Broad Street memoirs

Paul McCartney talks about the making of his new film Give My Regards to Broad Street

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Paul McCartney met recently with the college press in New York City to discuss his new 20th Century Fox release **Give My Regards to Broad Street** (playing this week at the Mountain Farms Cinema). The film, "a day in the mind of an international pop star," is McCartney's first feature film since **Let It Be**, made 14 years ago.

Give My Regards to Broad Street stars, besides McCartney himself, Linda McCartney, Bryan Brown, Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, and Tracey Ullman. It also features the late Ralph Richardson in his last film role. Musicians in the film include members or former members of Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, 10cc, The Johnson Brothers and Toto.

McCartney wrote the screenplay for **Broad Street**, a musical thriller about what happens when the master tapes for a pop star's new album mysteriously disappear. The plot is interwoven with "flights of fantasy" and features fourteen songs, old and new, including some re-worked Beatles songs. The film was directed by Peter Webb and produced by Andros Epaminondas.

Give My Regards to Broad Street is a casually constructed film, stylistically inspired by underground films, according to McCartney. "The structure was there, and the script and casting were thought out," McCartney admitted, "but basically it's a big ad-lib."

"The director (Peter Webb) took off on images from the music," McCartney said. "It's sometimes surreal, like a dream."

The music is an important part of **Broad Street**, understandably, since it is a musical about the music industry. "The danger," McCartney admitted, "is making a musical movie into a music video. You can't separate the two—they cross over. People like me have been visualizing music on album covers for years, but with video you can really express it."

With songs like "Yesterday," "Eleanor Rigby," and "The Long and Winding Road" included in the **Broad Street** score, some critics have called the film, and its star, nostalgic. McCartney disagrees. "I don't need all that nostalgia. I'm just me. I realized that I hadn't sung some of these songs for 20 years. I was losing touch with these songs. But others I've never done, on stage or on film, with the Beatles. The director wanted to treat the musical part of **Broad Street** like a live concert, featuring not just fresh music."

As well as starring and performing musically in **Broad Street**, McCartney also wrote the screenplay—a first for him. He found the writing difficult but satisfying.

"When I was at school, English Lit. was my thing," McCartney said, "but I had a writer's block—I could never get past the style thing. Now, I just keep writing, even if it's bad, then go back and dot the i's. You can't be creative and judicial at the same time." His advice to writers is to "spew it spew it spew it!"

Paul McCartney answering questions

"I would do it again," he said. "I wouldn't be so frightened to do it as I was a few years ago."

There are advantages to working on both sides of camera, as well as to working with family and friends. "It's easier with friends," McCartney claimed. "It lubricates things a little if you know people in advance. You tend to share the same ideas."

The biggest influence in his life right now? "Definitely family life. It may be soppy," McCartney said good-humoredly,"but my thoughts are those of a father of four."

"The way I've felt about myself," he said, "is that I'm just a guy. When you become famous, it's other people's opinions of you that change. I'm from a very warm, working class family. That's the way it's always been. The rest is just surroundings."

McCartney's commitment to family and friends is reflected in what he sees as **Broad Street**'s theme. "The movie's about trust," he said, smiling. "Watch it. If you like it, great. If you don't tough !"

"Making a movie is not much different from writing or performing a song," Paul McCartney stated as he mused over his **Broad Street** experience. "In both cases you create illusions. A song is an illusion. I'm just going into different fields to express that illusion."

McCartney on drugs

Paul McCartney discussed his controversial and outspoken stand on drugs, a topic that "always comes up" in his meetings with the press.

"I feel it's pretty crazy. I mean, it's 20 years after the sixties and we're still debating the merits of pot. I don't want to be set up as a preacher for pot," McCartney added. "If my kids came up to me and asked me what to do (about drinking and drugs) I'd say 'keep straight.' It's really the best way. But it's a crazy world when people grow up. I personally believe that, say, drinking three scotches is more dangerous than pot."

"People try to create scare stuff about pot," McCartney said. "But what about 'legal' drugs--Librium, Valium, barbituates? I mean, the glue you sniff may be legal--but it'll kill you."

"I don't think pot should be legalized, but decriminalized," McCartney said. "The danger is that they're driving kids toward alcoholism--kids go for the legal things."

George Thorogood draws blood

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

There's a bright red splotch of blood on the front of my yellow John Lee Hooker T shirt which pretty much sums up the tone of this show. I'm quite certain I got it while being shoved back unexpectedly into the boards of the hockey rink/dance floor by a young woman. Violence, so much, rose out of Thorogood's songs about alcohol, sexual prowess, and bared emotion.

George Thorogood and The Destroyers played with a driving energy which rocked the crowd of 640C, and made a whole lot of them rowdy. Backstage, the first-aid room resembled a MASH unit, I think that this occurred because this music appeals to people's baser instincts. For example, I started the show off in a seat, but soon moved to the floor because I couldn't sit still. George came out like a caged lion, extremely upbeat. He did "House of Blue Lights," and a rocking instrumental, "Kids From Philly," featuring sax player Hank Carter. Following that was Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love," at the end of which George exhorted the crowd to "STOP PUCHING AND SHOVING AND START KISSING AND LOVING." Getting loosy doosy, the natural-born barbeque and hootnany had begun.

"Wanted," was followed by Johnny Cash's "Cocaine Blues." Then came an updated "Bottom of The Sea," by Muddy Waters. "One Bourbon, One Scotch, One Beer," we found out just how lovey dovey the landlady was. But in the end he decides to "pack up my John Lee Hooker records and down the road I go." "Rock and Roll Christmas," which has MTV video, sounded a lot like Rock and Roll High School. As George explained to the woman bringing him his guitars, "First comes the rock, then comes the roll." This was followed by the slow going "Change My Style," and also "Can't Stop Loving," from the first album, tearing it up with the slide.

For Elmore James' The Sky Is Crying, George donned his familiar black hat, combining the lyrics with Jimi Hendrix's "Bleeding Heart." This was followed by another of Elmores', the very popular "Madison Blues." After leaving the stage briefly, they encored with "Bad To The Bone," (bbbbad) from their fourth consecutive gold album. Then these Delaware dogs did "Move It ON Over," definitely one of their most well known tunes. Before encore #2, George pointed out that this was his first time playing at the Civic Center and that "it's the start of a long and beautiful relationship." They then plowed into "Ride on Josephine," and finished up with "It Wasn't Me," by Chuck Berry. During these last two, George was playing behind his neck, kicking out, and kissing his guitar, while bras and panties were thrown onto the stage.

This weekend marked the 11th year the band has been together. Their new album, currently titled *Gear Jammer*, will be out in late January on EMI/Rounder. This will be followed by another extensive tour. Speaking with George, I was amused by his unpretentiousness and charm. I'm sure some of these attributes rubbed off from our mutual surrogate uncle, John Lee Hooker.

DON'T MISS BIG TWIST AND THE MELLOW FELLOWS AT THE BLUE WALL TONIGHT

Jumpin' George Thorogood

George Thorogood and the Destroyers at the Springield Civic Center Friday, November 30

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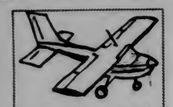

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Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

YOU MARK?
THAT'S RIGHT WHO ARE YOU?
I'M SPANKY LEE JAMES I'M THE ENGINEER ON YOUR NEW SHOW WELCOME TO NPR
HERE'S THE DEAL AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT WE HAVE A SMALL BUT DEVOTED CALL-IN AUDIENCE THEY ARE EDDIE, MEL ROSITA COL HARWOOD, AND SOME GUY NAMED "CHICKENBONE" FROM CHICAGO
THAT'S IT?
PRETTY MUCH IF EDDIE CALLS, TRY TO KEEP HIM OFF J. EDGAR HOOVER
GBTrudeau

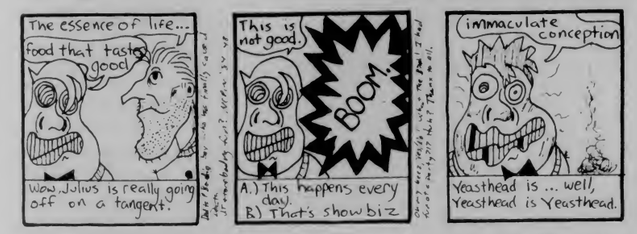
Bloom County By Berke Breathed

BILL'S BACK. THEY'VE GOT HIM TIED UP IN MILO'S ATTIC.
BILL? HE'S BACK?
DID YOU SEE HIM? HOW WAS HE? IS HE THE SAME OLD BILL THE CAT THAT WE KNOW AND LOATHE?!
GREAT SCOTT, MAN... HE ISN'T ANY DIFFERENT, IS HE? HOW DOES HE LOOK?!
EMBALMED.
OH THANK THE GODS.

Gorde By Gorde

GOOD DAY, U.MASS! THIS IS THE GUY AND DERRECK SHOW HERE AT WZZZ, CALLER NUMBER 3, YOU'RE ON THE AIR.
SURF AND DIE
LIKE HI! LIKE I WAS WOUDERING IF YOU COULD LIKE PLAY MEGA AMOUNTS OF MICHAEL JACKSON SO I COULD LIKE GO MENTAL IN MY ROOM AND LIKE SPIN AROUND ON MY TURNTABLE! LIKE THAT WOULD BE LIKE JUST SO FINE! PANT PANT PANT PANT
SORRY DUDE, BUT WE'RE ALL OUT...
...BUT WE DO HAVE SOMETHING SIMILAR YOU'LL ENJOY!
WZZZ
QUIET RIOT!
OOO, I CAN FEEL THE SOUL IN MY KNUCKLES
MAMA, WE'RE ALL CRAZY NOW

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman


The essence of life... food that tastes good
Wow..Julius is really going off on a tangent.
This is not good.
Boom
A.) This happens every day.
B) That's show biz
immaculate conception
Yeasthead is ... well, Yeasthead is Yeasthead.

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART IX)
THIS TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT I WANT TO DO WITH MY FUTURE HAS REALLY GOT ME STUMPED.
I KNOW!! I'LL WORK TO REALIZE THE GREATEST TRIUMPH ANY AMERICAN CAN HOPE TO ATTAIN! I'LL GROW UP TO BE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES!!
HEE HEE HEE HEE
NO

Johnny O. say's
' The Nuclear Broach'(pun intended) disappeared mysteriously Sunday on the way from the NRC-Q building in Washington, D·C·
-The Editors

Weather

Today's Weather

A chance of raining cats and dogs with high winds. Temperatures in the 40's with rain ending in the late afternoon. Tonight, windy and cold with lows in the 20's.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hambur on Roll
Tuna a la King/Biscuit

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna a la King/Bisquits

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Egg and Cheddar
Florentine

★ Mandatory ★

Collegian staff meeting

Monday Night

at 8:00

in the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Motor part
6 June VIP's
10 Spoken
14 Discovery
15 Acidity
16 Biblical mountain
17 Bonn angel
18 Clark's colleague
19 Soaking
20 Fly
21 Merit
22 Actor Eric of the late show
23 Conceding
26 Swindle
29 High ——
30 Fragrant cleoresin
31 Scott of TV and family
33 Drop bait
36 Pleasant
37 Large net
38 Nap
39 —— Canals
40 "My Dinner with ——"
41 Links first name
42 Sorcery
44 Tchaikovsky's Eugen ——
45 "—— me some time"
49 44 Across, e.g.
50 Star in Argo
51 City on Seward Peninsula
55 Spanish pine tree
56 Dorothy's terrier
57 Shows patience
58 Connecting words
59 Golden Gate, for one
60 Corral sound
61 —— majeste
62 Ernie or Gomer
63 Be of one mind

DOWN
1 1 and 66, e.g.
2 Whether ——
3 Caesar's attire
4 "We shall ——"
5 Kin Abbr.
6 —— lama
7 Kind of squash
8 Progressing
9 Grads to be
10 Having a bad time
11 Loud
12 —— comedian
13 Ran easily
21 Bad —— Ger
22 The Abus. Abbr.
24 Positive word, in Paris
25 Cosmetic ingredient
26 Desk set items
27 Mixture
28 Suggests
31 Tester
32 Make public
34 Inter ——
35 Hammer part
37 Cut off
38 Brushing up
40 Water, in Spain
41 Chemical ending
43 Brassy
44 CIA's predecessor
45 Printing ink ingredient
46 Suppose
47 Of birth
48 Lorna of literature
52 Fragrance
53 Simple
54 Villa d' ——
56 Cook's abbr.
57 Cubs org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	I	S		T	R	E	A	D		G	R	O	W
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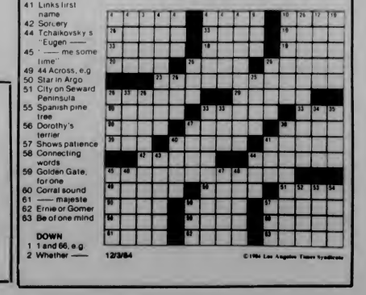
12/3/84



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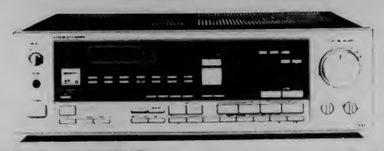

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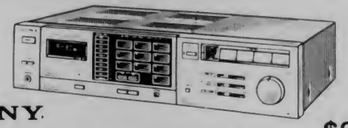

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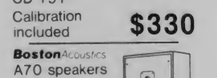

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Gymnasts down Cadets

Weil, others lead way for men's team

By WAYNE SCHOFIELD
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team opened their season on Saturday with a 255.40-252.85 win over Army.

UMass took the second and third spots in the all-around with freshman standout Robert Weil tallying a 51.95 and Joe DeMarco close behind with a 51.90 mark. The number one all-around spot was won by Army's Mike Smith with an impressive 52.55 score.

UMass gymnast Lew Wingert, who finished up the meet with a solid routine on the high bar, said "right from the start we beat them on their best event," the floor exercise. UM scored a 44.95 on the floor as DeMarco won the top spot with a 9.35 followed by Army's Smith and UMass' Peter Lucchini.

In the next event, the pommel horse, UMass scored a 39.75 and managed to stretch their lead as Army scored a 36.4. Army's Bruce Gorski won the pommel event with an 8.8 followed by UMass' Weil with an 8.5. Co-captain Ken Doughtery locked down the third spot with an 8.35.

In the vaulting Army took the top three spots and scored a 45.5. UMass scored a 43.5 and led by three points going into the fifth event.

The parallel bars pulled the Cadets to within 2.5 points of the Minutemen. With Army having two gymnasts tie for the top spot with 8.95's UMass needed some solid routines. Lucchini scored an 8.75 and DeMarco an 8.65 to take second and third respectively.

With a slim lead and three freshmen competing in their first ever collegiate meet in the high bar,tension was building.

Rick Rourke, Jay Ronayne and Weil were all in the final event.

Rourke, Ronayne and Weil scored 8.4, 8.6 and 8.65, respectively, to clinch the meet for the Minutemen.

"We were cleaner then we have been in the past," said Wingert after the Minutemen scored a 42.85 to 42.8 high bar victory.

The Minutemen are back in action this Wednesday night against the University of Lowell at 7 p.m. at Boyden.

AP Laser photo

The face of New England Patriots All-pro guard John Hannah tells the story yesterday as he watches his team lose to the St. Louis Cardinals, 33-10. The loss, coupled with the L.A. Raiders victory over Miami, gives the Raiders a two-game lead in the race with the Patriots for the last playoff spot.

Three years ago The Legend began

Three years ago I was a senior in high school visiting Boston to see a friend at his college and take in the Penn State at Boston College football game.

Having never been exposed to big-time college football I insisted we stay and watch the game despite the Nittany Lion's commanding lead.

In the fourth quarter, as the legend goes, Eagle coach Jack Bicknell looked down his bench to a 5-9 3/4 fourth-string quarterback and told him to get in there and give it a shot.

The rest is history and maybe someday my grandchildren will believe it when I retell the tale of how The Legend began.

The thing I want to know is who gave Iowa quarterback Chuck Long two first place votes? And why wasn't Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco, who came in third invited to the ceremony instead of the fourth place Bernie Kosar? The Legend got almost 1,000 votes more than Keith "Who says I'm good, I do" Byars. The Ohio State running back's father is a minister. Of what church, the ministry of the Big Mouth? The kid's damn good, but how could anyone think he's better than Flutie? They didn't give it to Herschel Walker when he was a sophomore so they weren't about to give it to Byars. Be serious.

Flutie, even I'll admit, won almost all of BC's games by himself but the Eagles won't be forlorn without him. They have several solid quarterback prospects in Notre Dame transfer Duke St. Pierre, Bourne high school product Rorery Perryman and Syracuse transfer Steve Peach. The Eagles will also enjoy good recruiting in the wake of The Legend's departure. They play a big-time schedule, Bicknell is being quoted nationwide and they'll appear on national television on January first against Houston in the Cotton Bowl. High school players eat that stuff up.

The Cotton Bowl will be an unadulterated romp in Texas for the Eagles. The Southwest Conference is so run-oriented that the Cougars will be shell-shocked by Flutie's air attack.

ABRAHAM'S AMBLINGS: The UMass basketball team has looked fairly impressive in two season-opening victories, but the true test of how good the Minutemen will be comes this week when they face UConn in Storrs on Thursday and Hartford at Hartford on Saturday. The week after they take on both Northeastern and BU at "home" in the Springfield Civic Center.

Bobby Braun has looked sharp at forward with solid defense and good rebounding. He's contributed his points and played a lot of minutes. He trails Horace Neysmith in the national free throw air-ball competition, 2 to 1. UM was 11 of 21 from the line at UNH looked as bad as that statistic reads. Only Carl Smith and Donald Russell, among the starters, are pressure free throw shooters. But when Horace scores only five points and UM wins, it's a bonus. Let's see after the next two weeks.

BU coach Rick Taylor has resigned. The sounds you hear is the collected media crying. Well-liked he wasn't. URI advanced into the semi-finals of Division 1-AA championships.

Was-I-Right-Or-What-Department: The Patriots el foldo is two two games strong. I, being no fool, read the paper and studied yesterday. Happy Birthday Tony "The Lebanese Strongman" Betros.

Scoreboard

How the AP football Top 20 Fared:
3. Florida (9-1-1) beat Florida St. 27-12
8. Boston College (9-2-0) beat Holy Cross 45-10
10. SMU (9-2-1) beat UNLV 38-21
13. Texas (7-3-1) lost to Texas A & M 37-12
18. Georgia (7-3-0) lost to Georgia Tech 35-18

Bowl Picture:
Rose: USC (8-3) vs. Ohio State (9-2-0)
Sugar: LSU (8-2-1) vs. Nebraska (9-2-0)
Cotton: Houston (7-4-0) vs. Boston College (9-2-0)
Orange: Oklahoma (9-1-1) vs. Washington (10-1)
Fiesta: Miami (Fla.) (8-4-0) vs. UCLA (8-3-0)

Division 1-AA playoffs:
Rhode Island 23, Richmond 17
Middle Tenn. 42, Indiana State 41 (3 OT)
Louisiana Tech 44, Alcorn State 21
Montana State 31, Arkansas State 14

Semi-finals: URI at Montana St., La. Tech at Middle Tenn.

TV schedule: Quebec vs. Boston, NH: Hockey, 7:30 p.m. Ch. 38

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1 or 2 responsible people for a very large bedroom in a studious house in North Amherst. 1½ miles from campus on bus route 549-8279 keep trying

3 bdr apt at Northwood in Sunderland $385 includes d washer dspl & hot water right next to bus stop call late 665-4273 or 549-4586

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One bedroom in two bedroom apartment male, Brittany Manor, start Jan-Feb 256-1291

Large one bedroom apt for Jan 1st. Great for two people. Squire Village Steve 665-2963 keep trying

FOR SALE

Women's size 8 white Hanson ski boots, hardly used, $80 or BO 3 ft. high Sanyo wood tone refrigerator. Used one year $100 or BO Call 253-9522 evenings

Dorm refrigerator $85 BO call 549-4166

FOUND

Expensive camera lens in Campus Ctr. on Wed Nov 28 call to identify 549-6361

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed. 12-5 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Day Fri. 12-7!

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Wanted room near campus Jan only call Donna 546-4221

Senior female looking for single room in house or apt Jan 1 - May 31 549-5818

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Responsible male to share Colonial Village apartment. Available immed./January 256-0078 eves

To take over lease ASAP need female to share Brittany Manor apt with 2 males. 1 female all terrific roommates! Call 256-1653

Roommate wanted to share one room in Brittany Manor 253-3140

Female non-smoker single room in nicely furnished apartment busline 665-3129 Sunderland

Roommates wanted for summer 86 on Nantucket. Information - call Rich 546-5445

Need a place to live next semester? Chi-Omega is now taking interested women to board for Spring Semester 86. Home cooked meals, cost equal to dorms free parking, and MORE!! For more info call 549-6288 or 545-0162 or 546-2092

Female to share double room in Puffton Jan 1st 549-0388

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Two women looking for second semester off campus apt/housing. Call 546-5264

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Looking for a quiet non-smoking female to share a bedroom in Brittany Apt call 253-8413

Woman looking for one bedroom, preferably in Puffton area, starting Jan 1. I'm responsible and neat. Tricia 549-6622 between 4:00-5:30 pm

2 or 3 bdrm apt for 3 females in Amherst of local vicinity for Spring. Near bus line pref Call 546-9095, 546-9100

Room 1-2 miles from campus for Jan to July if have car! Tracy 665-4931

Two females need an apartment for spring semester please call Pam or Lisa at 545-0162

Wanted to rent over intersession a 3 bedroom (or more) house or apt call 546-7947, 546-8077, 546-8157

2 females need apartment for spring semester please call Maria 256-8481

Sports

Minutemen defeat New Hampshire

Smith, defense key 55-51 win

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—New Hampshire basketball coach Gerry Friel could see it coming, and there was nothing he could do.

With 1:35 to go in the game between UNH and the University of Massachusetts on Saturday, the Minutemen held the ball and a slim 48-47 lead.

"I thought to myself that (UMass guard Carl) Smith better not burn us again," Friel said. "I jut wanted to keep the ball away from him."

But UMass knows who its man is in key situations and with 1:16 to go, Smith drove to the hoop and was rapped by Wildcat guard James Best. He hit this shot and the ensuing foul shot and it was left to the Minutement to hold on for a well-deserved 55-51 victory.

Smith, who beat UNH last season on a basket with a second left, said his shot, a one-hander as he fell out-of-bounds, was actually aided by the foul.

"When I started the drive I was looking for the layup," Smith said. "Then I was cut off and went up to shoot. He hit me as I shot and it went in clean."

UMass, 2-0 on the season, won the game with great defense, and despite some terrible foul shooting. Only Smith and senior co-captain Donald Russell, who connected on five of six free throws in the final four minutes, were solid from the line as UMass was 11-of-21 from the stripe.

Russell had a good day with 18 points, on six-of-ten shooting, mostly from the outside. Smith and forward Bobby Braun contributed 11 points with Horace Neysmith getting only five on two-of-ten shooting.

"A lot of people think that we can win only if Horace gets a lot of points," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "But today we showed we didn't need him to score. Our defense gave us the chance to win this game and Donald and Carl looked good when it counted."

UMass' man-to-man pressure defense kept UNH at bay, forcing the Wildcats into 22-of49 shooting (44.9 percent). Rodney Johnson led UNH with 17 points.

UMass held a 25-23 lead at halftime thanks to Russell's nine points. The Minutemen went out to a 6-0 lead only to lose that advantage to the Wildcats and guards Johnson and Best, who shot well from the outside.

But the Minutemen's defense kept UNH off the scoreboard for the final 5:20 of the half and went from being down 23-19 to a two point halftime lead as Russell hit a foul shot, Braun canned a layup and Smith calmly hit two 15 foot jumpers, one with two seconds left in the half.

UMass never trailed after that as two quick inside shots by Neysmith and Braun gave them a 29-23 lead.

The Minutemen kept UNH in the game with their terrible foul shooting. On three occaisions, UMass missed one-and-ones. They were 10-of-19 in the half.

But in the pressure situations UMass came through. With 1:35 to go Smith missed the front end of a one-and-one with UM holding a one point lead. Neysmith managed to tip the rebound to Smith and the 5-10 guard hit his clincher from there.

Braun, who played a career-high 32 minutes of good basketball, said that, although more tired than he's ever been after a game, "I think I'm doing what I'm supposed to be doing. I'm playing defense, rebounding and getting my points. We all have a role and if we fill them like we can, we'll do well. It's just a matter of execution, and so far we're executing."

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: Five former Fork Union (Va.) Military Academy players were in Saturday's game. UMass' Smith, Lorenzo Sutton and Tom Emerson and UNH's Steele and Todd Black. Smith and Black were roommates at the school. . .Former UM guard A.J. Wynder, who transferred to Fairfield after being stabbed two years ago, is starring for the Stags with a ten point average. . .The Minutemen's first early signee is 6-5 forward David Brown, a blue-chipper from Cardinal Gibbons high school in Baltimore. The school has yet to act on his application. The Minutemen are also after a 6-11 center from Baltimore's Dunbar H.S. So is half the Atlantic-10. Both Temple and St. Bonaventure have signed seven-foot centers so the need for a big man is paramount. UMass now leads the season series with UNH 57-27.

UMass (55) Russell 6-6-18, Smith 4-3-11, Braun 5-1-11, Carter 3-0-6, Neysmith 2-1-5, Young 2-0-4, Sutton 0-0-0, Emerson 0-0-0, Swan 0-0-0. Totals 22-49, 11-21-55.

UNH (51) Johnson 7-3-17, Steele 4-3-11, Best 4-0-8, Koegman 3-2-8, Black 3-0-6, Bridge 0-1-1, Johnston 0-0-0 Totals 21-49, 9-16-51.

Collegian Photo by Mitch Dranitch

Chris Clarke battles for first place in the 200 Butterfly in Saturday's action against the University of Lowell. Clarke finished in second, as teammate Craig Fuller set a new school record. The Minutemen easily defeated Lowell, 80-33 at Boyden Pool.

Men romp in opener

UM Swimmers capsize luckless Lowell, 80-33

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team coasted to an easy 80-33 victory over the University of Lowell with Craig Fuller, a new addition to the team, breaking the school record for the 200 butterfly.

UMass dominated the meet from the start, winning first, second and third place in the 400-yard individual medley. Out of the eleven events, UMass accomplished a 1, 2, 3 sweep in four of them.

"I'm pleased with the way we swam today. There are a few tiny things we've gotta work on, UM coach Russ Yarworth said after the meet.

After the 400 individual medley relay (which was won by Jim Jacobson, Tony Baker, tri-captain Mike Minutoli and Eric Schmidt in 3:15.87), UMass pulled a one-two in the 1000 freestlye with Jim Flannery (10:27.09) and Rick Bishop.

Then came the second of the team's sweeps in the 200 free with Paul McDonough (1:49.65) in first followed by tri-captain Paul McNeil and Brian Semle.

In the 50 free, Lowell managed their only first place win in a swim event when Dave Colacito edged out tri-captain Bill Feeney with a 23:26. Brian Semle placed third. The 200 individual medley had Mike Hoover easily placing first with a time of 2:03.67 and Chad Stalker following with a third place win for UMass.

The 200 butterfly the record-breaking event. Craig Fuller, a transfer from Iowa, broke the school record set by Chirs Clarke in 1983 with a time of 1:56.83. Clarke's time was 1:59.17. "He's the best in New England," Clarke said.

Yarworth, pleased with Fuller's performance, said, "He's got some things to work on with his stroke but it's about where we wanted him to start the season."

The 100 free and 200 backstroke both had first place finishes for UMass. In the 100, Paul McDonough won with a :54.64 with Jim Jacobson winning the 200 back with a time of 2:09.51.

UMass completed their final sweep in the 500 free. McNeil placed first with a 5:05.29 followed by Mark Waters and Minutoli. The 200 breaststroke had Fred Marius in first place with a 2:23.57 and Rob Sheppard in third.

The 400 free relay team of Mike Genocoupolous, Flannery, Hoover and Fuller blew away the competition with a 3:16.46. "It's a very good time," said Yarworth.

In the one and three meter diving events, Lowell's Matthew Carroll placed first with some complicated dives. keith Pisani placed second in the one meter and third in the three meter.

"I'm keying on the next two meets (Tufts and Springfield)" said Yarworth, "because they're going to be tough. We're getting the injuries out of the way now."

50 Freestyle: Dave Colacito (L) :23.26; **100 Freestyle**: Paul McDonough (UM) :50.64; **200 Freestyle**: Paul McDonough (UM) 1:49.65; **400 Freestyle**: Mike Genocokulous (UM) 3:16.46; **500 Freestyle**: Paul McNeil (UM) 5:05.29; **1000 Freestyle**: Jim Flannery (UM) 10:27.04; **200 Backstroke**: Jim Jacobson (UM) 2:09.57; **200 Breaststroke**: Fred Marius (UM) 2:23.57; **200 Butterfly**: Craig Fuller (UM) 1:56.83; **200 IM**: Mike Hoover (UM) 2:03.67; **IM Medley Relay**: UM (Jim Jacobson, Tony Baker, Mike Minutoli, Eric Schmidt) 3:15.87; **Diving**: Matthew Carroll (L) 263.80

Women's hoop grabs first win to take third in tourney

Balanced attack too much for Boston U.

FAIRFIELD, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team won its first game of the season yesterday with a 59-53 victory over Boston University in the consolation game of the Warner Classic at Fairfield University.

UMass had 17 points from junior transfer Juanita Matthews, 11 points and nine rebounds from Karen Damminger and ten points each from Barbara Hebel and freshman Tara Lewis. Joann Dupuis added nine points in a good effort.

The Minutemen, 1-3, fell to Providence College 63-47 in the opening round on Saturday. Matthews and Karen Fitzgerland had 12 points in the game with Lewis and Hebel getting ten.

With Dupuis running the point, the Minutemen were able to hold their lead against the Terriers. UMass lost Fitzgerland with a deep elbow bruise early in the game, but played solid defense in her absence.

"It's nice to see us get together and get a win," UMass captain Jerrie Bernier said. "We had a letdown against Providence but we got our game together against BU."

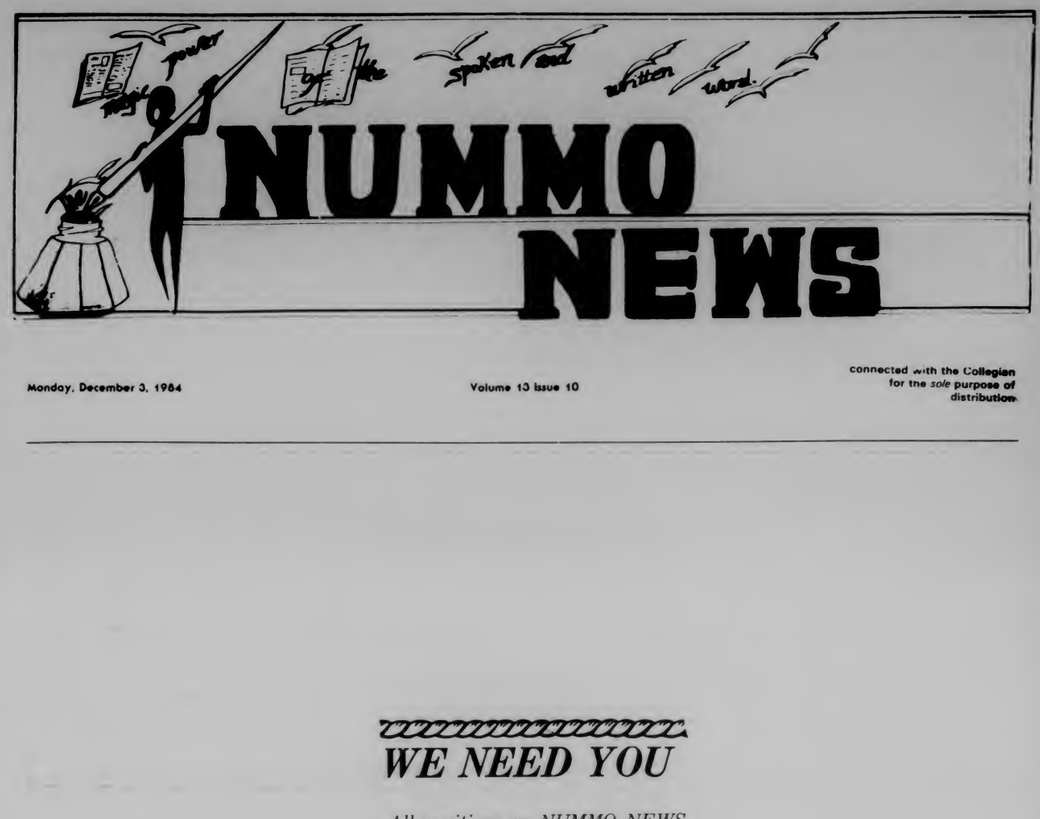
UMass coach Barbara Stevens said after the BU game that "we learned we can't take anyone lightly. We didn't play well against Providence, but against BU we put out a total team effort.

Against BU, UMass took a 25-20 halftime lead and never trailed as Metthews dominated the game with great shooting. The 5-10 transfer from Middlesex Community College hit on three straight to combine with three Lewis hoops and spark an 18-6 UMass spurt that gave the Minutemen a 45-32 advantage.

"We didn't dwell on our mistakes against BU, which we did against Providence and Florida (who beat UMass 67-51 on Thursday)."

"The loss of Karen (Fitzgerald) put the pressure on our defense, but we came through it well," the coach said.

UMass plays at Amherst College against Holy Cross on Thursday.



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If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions about how you can help NUMMO NEWS, please call us at 545-0061 or come to our weekly meetings at 103 New Africa House on Monday's and Friday's at 3:00pm.

YOU NEED US

Monday, December 3, 1984 NUMMO NEWS page 3

WE NEED YOU

All positions on NUMMO NEWS Staff are open for next semester. Opening include reporters, typesetters, researchers, photographers, production staff, editors and others. Work study and non-work study available.

We are the largest Black newspaper in the Pioneer Valley, serving the community since 1975. We cannot continue without your participation and support.

If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions about how you can help NUMMO NEWS, please call us at 545-0061 or come to our weekly meetings at 103 New Africa House on Monday's and Friday's at 3:00pm.

YOU NEED US

Announcements ★ Announcements

PLANNING MEETING
The Introductary Planning Meeting far International Women's Event 1985
When: Monday 12/3/84 5-7 pm
Where: Campus Center Rm 905-909
Please and join us! For more infa call 545-0341

LUNCHTIME FILM AND DISCUSSION
The Working Women's Program at Everywamen's Center will be sponsoring a lunchtime film and discussion on Dec 4, 1984 from noon-1pm
The film, entitled "Wamen's Vaices: The Gender Gap Movie", includes Nocale Hollander's cartoons, and interviews with women concerning the policies of the Reagan Administration. Event will be held in Campus Center 174-176. Far mare infarmation please contact EWC by calling 545-0883

CAPE VERDEAN MEETING
The Cape Verdean Student Alliance will have a meeting Dec 5, 1984. 7:00 pm New Africa House 2nd floor lounge. Agenda students from New Bedford High will be here Please attend.

GALLERY OPENING
The Augusta Savage Gallery is pleased ta invite yau ta a receptian for Senar Carlas Martin Caban. His exhibit entitled "Between Two Warlds, Reality and Fictian" is in his wards An Illustratars Laak At Life.
Exhibit: 27 Nov.ta Dec. 14, 1984
Days: Monday-Friday
Times:10:00am-4:00pm
Reception: 7 Dec. 1984 3:00-7:00pm
Place: Augusta Savage Gallery, Rm. 101, New Africa House

A WORD FROM THE ARTIST
Because I was born and raised in New York, of Puerta Rican parents, I have always been exposed to twa rich and cantrasting cultures. The energy and drive af life in the city has cambined with the love af nature, the cultural histary and religious beliefs of the Puerta Rican people.
I became aware of the richness and beauty af Indian and Hispanic cultures thraugh the experience of serving in the Peace Corps and living with a Namadic Indian tribe in the deserts of Calumbia.
The quest for self braught me back to New York and finally ta Puerta Rica, where I try in my art ta blent this awareness with my love af Illustratian and my need ta tell staries.
I draw and paint an wood using aid and newtechniques—burning the blacks and deep browns directly inta the wood and drawing with calored pencils and tempera. Thraugh my paintings I bring together these varying influences, uniting them to help me "Illustrate Life" in a living, electric and ematianal way.

TWO WORKSHOPS OF WEST AFRICAN DANCE
Featuring Eno Washingtan and Drummer, Bamidele Osumarea.
Sat. and Sun. Dec. 8 and 9.
Sat Dec 8 Rabert Crown Center Hampshire Callege 1-4 pm
Sun Dec 9 Betty Shabazz Cultural Center Mt. Halyoke Callege 2-3.30 pm
Sponsored By: Speaker & Artist, Source, The Women's Center, The Peace Center, and The Mt. Holyoke Callege, Assoc. Of Pan African Unity.
*Yau are encauraged ta attend both sessions!

"LESBIANS CONSIDERING CHILDREN"
"Lesbians Considering Children" is the title af a farum for women considering becaming parents with ather women or alane. Activities will include: a panel, which will adress the legal, medical, psychalagical and practical issues far women parents; a film 'Choosing Children' in its Western Mass premiere; small graup discussian and a receptian. The farum will be held on Sunday, December 9th fram 2-6pm at McConnell Hall, Smith College and is sponsored by Everywamen's Center, Flower Faundatian and Smith Lesbian Alliance.
Far mare infarmatian contact the Warking Women's Program ar the Resource/Referral Program af EWC at 545-0883.

NUPE JAM AT UMASS AMHERST

Witness: A STEP SHOW By The Brothers of KAPPA ALPHA PSI Fraternaty Incarporated
WHEN: December 8, 1984 Saturday!
TIME: 9:00pm ta 4:00am
WHERE: SUB on the Campus af University of Mass. Amherst

EDITORIAL

Funding in Jeopardy

The New World Theater's (formely Third World Theater) exsistence was placed in the "hands" of only five people last week. The Budgets Committee of the Student Government Association passed a motion that it will not fund Fine and Performing Art Groups for fiscal year 1985. Exceptions to this motion are the Union Program Council and literary magazines, Spectrum, Drum and NUMMO NEWS. Just to set the record straight: NUMMO NEWS is a newspaper not a magazine! An argument given in support of this motion is that Fine and Performing Art Groups should be funded through the Arts Council since they recieve $10.00 from each undergraduate student. If the time had been taken by, Mr. Stair the maker of the motion and Mr. Rosner who seconded the motion along with anyone who voted in favor of it, to investigate whether or not the Arts Council had the lee-way in their budget to fund these groups they would have never endorsed such a ridiculous motion. First of all, almost every organization or group on this campus must go to more than one source of funding in order to obtain enough monies to put on a function, in fact the members of the Budgets Committee are the first ones to tell the organizations to go to other sources of funding,nice of them now to want to cut New World Theater and others for doing exaclty that! New World Theater is only one of the Third World organizations on this campus which has a proven track record of success, in working against such external barriers as finacial constraints and racism. Speaking of racism, there is a potential for the approved motion not to fund these groups as one in a recent series of actions to eliminate Third World organizations. New World Theater organization will no longer be a direct student activity without funding from the Student Government Association. A supporter of the motion said, it cannot be interpreted to be against the Third World community at all and he would like to see someone give solid arguments in proving this is a racist action. The proof is evident. If funding is cut countless numbers of Third World actors, directors, playwrights, producers and production people will be denied an invaluable opportunity to put thier talent to use. This is RACISM. Besides, the burden of proof is not, or should not be, placed on the victims. I challenge the supporters of this motion to prove that it is NOT racist.

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

♀WOMEN IN FACULTY♂ *Women in business, sciences* p.3

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 51 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, December 4, 1984

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

TUNNEL SHADE — Freshmen Nicole Rienstedler and Suzanne Lessard are engulfed in the shade of the tunnel over University Drive early yesterday.

Students may pay meal tax

Union asks for status change

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

If a lobbying effort by the non-professional employees' union at the University of Massachusetts is successful, students may have to start paying taxes of voluntary meal purchases at the Campus Center food services and other food establishments on campus.

"We're trying to correct an anomoly in the tax exempt laws," said Jonathan Tuttle, president of the local #1776 American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

UMass students are currently exempt from paying the state 5 percent meal tax on voluntary meal purchases on the UMass campus (like the Top of the Campus restaurant or Hatch Cafeteria) as well as the dining commons meal plans.

At the request of his union, Tuttle said he sent letters to state Sen. John Olver (D-Amherst) and Rep. Jim Collins (D-Amherst) requesting they introduce legislation that would exempt everyone at the institution or allowing the tax exempt status only at dining commons.

Tuttle said that problems arise when cashiers are harrassed by students when they ask for student identification.

Tuttle mentiond a letter to the editor of the *Collegian* last semester from a student who witnessed another student telling a cashier he hoped that "she would drop dead in four days" for charging two cents tax on a cup of coffee when he didn't show a student ID.

"This has been an issue ever since the ruling was made," Tuttle said. "We've tried administrative vehicles, the human relations service and the *Collegian*, but it doesn't get resolved," he said.

"People as grossly underpaid as cashiers shouldn't be subject to the effects of an unfair law," he said. He noted that many cashiers are also students.

Olver's legislative aide, Rob Warner, said they received a letter from Tuttle asking Olver to resolve the situation, perhaps legislatively, and advising that he "may wish to check with his student constituents." Warner said that the deadline for filing legislation is tomorrow and that Olver would probably not introduce legislation this session.

Micki Beales, a Collin's aide, said Collins received a copy of the letter sent to Olver, but it wasn't likely that Collins would introduce legislation this session either. Collins was not available for comment.

"Both (Collins and Olver) were surprised at the interpretation of the bill," Tuttle said. "I'm sure this is not what they intended."

"(This bill) offers an unfair advantage," he said, "The TOC can offer what amounts to a discount."

"We aggressively support the notion of an exemption for the entire institution," Tuttle said. "We don't want to alienate the students -the expense of the institution over four years is enough without paying meal tax."

Students close to grievance policy

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Last week was a successful one for the Student Government Association's Academic Affairs committee.

The committee, which works with University of Massachusetts' administrators and faculty for student academic rights, saw its "Desired Patterns of Course Conduct" passed Wednesday by the Faculty Senate's Academic Matters board. And according to committee chairwoman Gayle Witjen, this approval is the last step toward Academic Affairs' main goal this school year--a student academic grievance procedure.

Although Academic Matters only recommends educational issues to the Faculty Senate, Wintjen said Thursday she expects the "desired patterns to pass in the Faculty Senate."

The five patterns approved form a guideline for instructor responsibilities. They include semesterly updates of course syllabus, increased attention to consistent grading techniques, and reminders to students of examination times and where they will be held. One course recommendation is that an instructor not give any tests which are unannounced at the course's outset.

Wintjen said that these guidelines represent the first attempt by students and faculty to agree on an instructor's conduct, and should lead to an academic grievance policy.

"I've heard of at least one example of a professor announcing a final exam during the last week of classes, when he had told the class there would not be one," Wintjen said. "And when students object (to such behavior by an instructor), who can they turn to?

"I hope we will have academic procedures for students to recover from something like this," Wintjen said.

SGA co-president Rick Patrick, who is a member of the Academic Matters committee with Wintjen, said yesterday, "At a university of this size, certain student rights will be denied. There is always a small percentage of instructors who change their course structure after it begins, and unless checks are made, students are at the mercy of these professors."

Academic Affairs also worked to put a motion on this week's Undergraduate Student Senate's agenda calling for "immediate negotiations" between senators and administrators to redesign the University's present swing space policy.

Swing space is emergency housing for students who are not assigned dormitory rooms at the beginning of a semester.

Wintjen, and the motion's sponsor Stacy Roth, said a feasibility study for more space is necessary because areas used for swing space take away from study areas on campus.

Inside:
Risks with IUD.....p.4
Andy Paven on Wollaston Beach.....p.5
Hot toasters cook it up.....p.6
Fuller heats up swimmers.....p.12

"Sportswriters are a kind of rude and brainless subculture of fascist drunks whose only function is to publicize and sell whatever the sports editor sends them out to cover."

— Hunter S. Thompson

Jewish women struggled with fascism

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

SOUTH HADLEY—Jewish women living in Germany between the wars were oppressed by a Nazi regime which was not only anti-semitic but also misogynist (woman hating), according to a speaker at Mount Holyoke College yesterday.

Marion Kaplan, the associate director of the Leo Baeck Institute in New York City, which researches the history of German Jews, gave a lecture titled, "Sisterhood Under Siege, the German and Jewish Women's Movements Between the Wars."

"In a period of crisis, racial identity prevailed over female solidarity, not only among Jews where it was imposed, but also among German gentile women who accepted and embraced racist divisions," Kaplan said.

She said German Jewish women organized around both women's issues and around Jewish issues during the depression. But as the Third Reich came to power they found themselves forced to abandon some of their feminist work in order to survive.

"The misogyny of the Third Reich made feminism impossible and dangerous," she said.

Kaplan said the history of the German Jewish women "forces us to acknowledge the salience of race in the struggle for equality."

Before Hitler came to power, Jewish feminists had formed The League of Jewish Women which included 20 percent of the Jewish women in Germany and worked towards equality for women, career training and against the forced abduction of women into prostitution.

"They engaged in traditional liberal strategies to acquire political power. Simultaneously, the (organization) developed its own alternative to male power by building an organization of women, for women, she said.

"They endured discrimination in Germany as women and they endured sexism in the Jewish community," she said.

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

HUMAN STREAM — A seemingly endless stream of refugees march in an effort to seek relief from famine in Ethiopia's Tigre Province.

Tribe may claim land

BOSTON (AP) — A proposal that would allow the Wampanoag Indians to reclaim some of their tribal lands in the Town of Gay Head on Martha's Vineyard has been edorsed by the Massachusetts Senate.

The lawmakers approved a bill yesterday that would show the state's support for the settlement, which calls for the town to give the tribe control of 238 acres--including prime beachfront and cliff sites in the resort community.

Court to rule on sewer moratorium

BOSTON (AP) - The state Supreme Court agreed yesterday to hear a request that it cancel a judge's order halting sewer connections in Boston and its suburbs in an effort to speed clean-up of Boston Harbor.

A hearing was scheduled tomorrow before Justice Joseph Nolan on the appeal filed by the state attorney general's office.

"Any harm resulting from new sewer connections is negligible compared to the massive injury to the regional social and economic interests caused by a halt to virtually all development," the appeal said of Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity's order.

Garrity's ruling Thursday in Middlesex Superior Court in Cambridge came in an ongoing court battle initiated by the southern suburb of Quincy, which filed suit against the Metropolitan District Commission and state officials over Boston Harbor pollution.

The MDC sells sewer service to 43 Massachusetts communities. Its treatment plants are estimated to release billions of gallons of raw or partially treated sewage into the harbor, fouling Quincy beaches and clam flats.

Garrity had appointed a special master to study the issues, then agreed to delay action until the Legislature came up with an alternative. But the House last Wednesday postponed action on a bill to create a new sewer authority, and Garrity ordered the moratorium. His ruling would affect sewer connections and extensions granted since June 13, 1983, when the suit was filed.

Garrity also scheduled a hearing for Suffolk Superior Court in Boston today to consider placing the MDC's sewer division in receivership.

AP Laserphoto

UMASS MED SCHOOL FIRE — A smokey four-alarm fire, of unknown origin, destroyed a large student laboratory on the seventh floor of the University of Massachusetts Medical School in Worcester at about 8:15 p.m. last night.

Liberal arts in college not dead, panel says

BOSTON (AP) — Liberal arts colleges and their graduates can succeed if they don't forsake the traditional lessons of philosophy and language for classes in metal working or sheep sciences, a panel of college presidents said yesterday.

"Colleges which have maintained and strengthened the quality and coherence of their liberal arts programs are thriving," said Arthur Levine, president of the 180-year-old Bradford College and one of six college presidents drafted by the Ford Foundation to study the decline of liberal arts education.

Levine's comments came at the end of a weekend conference that saw some 25 educators and corporate executives offer their views on the future of liberal arts education to the six-member panel.

India gas leak kills at least 410

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Deadly gas leaking from a pesticide plant spread over a sleeping city in central India early yesterday, killing at least 410 people and injuring thousands.

Thousands of people frothing at the mouth, rubbing swollen eyes and gasping for breath jammed hospitals in Bhopal. Doctors set up tents on hospital lawns to treat victims.

Witnesses said bodies were stacked outside morgues, and the carcasses of water buffalo and other animals lay in the streets where they were felled by the gas.

Arjun Singh, chief minister of Madhya Pradesh state, told reporters the gas escaped from one of the three underground tanks at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, 370 miles south of New Delhi.

He said 402 people died in Bhopal. Five were killed in Hoshangabad, two in Sehore and one in Ashta, he said. The three places are located near Bhopal.

The United News of India put the death toll at 500, but the figure could not be confirmed independently.

Singh said five officials of the plant had been arrested. He said the 40-minute leak began about 1 a.m.

He told reporters that 2,000 people were hospitalized and 8,000 received medical attention and were sent home.

Thomas Sprick, spokesman for the U.S.-based Union Carbide Corp. in Danbury, Conn., said the gas that leaked was methyl isocyanate, which he said can be fatal if inhaled or swallowed.

Supreme Court will decide on school reimbursements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed yesterday to decide whether public school officials must reimburse private school costs for parents who decide on their own to transfer their handicapped child from public school.

The court will study an appeal by officials from Burlington, Mass., challenging a ruling in favor of the parents of Michael Panico, who has a reading diability.

In 1979, the Panicas transferred Michael, then eight, from public school to the Carroll School, a private school in Lincoln, Mass.

The Panicos said the school was better equipped to help Michael overcome his disability.

Burlington school officials that year had planned to enroll Michael in a special education classroom in the Pine Glen public school.

Rape-murder witnesses sought

NEW YORK (AP)—A police squad canvassed an Upper West Side block Monday in search of witnesses to the stabbing of a young drama student who was killed as she fought off a would-be rapist and robber.

Working on only a sparse description from the victim before she died, more than 15 police officers and detectives interviewed neighbors who said they heard the woman screaming early Sunday but were unable to help her.

At St. Luke's Hospital, where Caroline Isenberg died on the operating table, she told a worker, "Maybe I should have given in. Maybe I should have given the money up," said Richard Dillon, chief of detectives in Manhattan.

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Friday, January 11, 1985 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.
11:00 a.m. - Stage Manager Interviews
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Correction

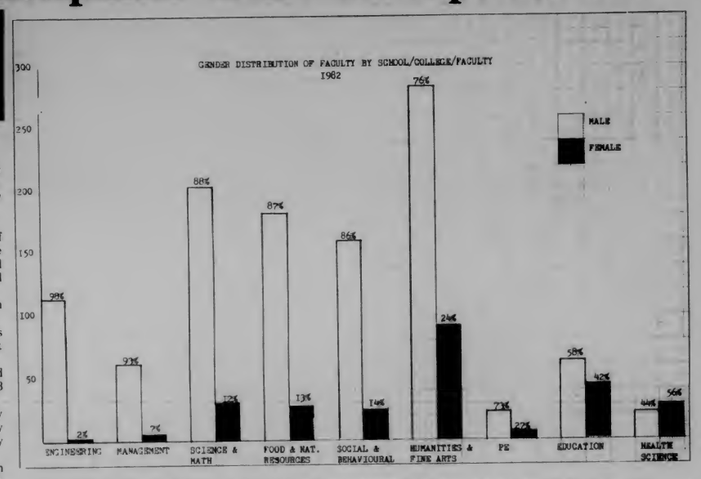
A story in the Thursday, November 29 *Collegian* contained some inaccuracies about SGA Attorney General Susan Gladwin. Gladwin has been SGA Attorney General since November 1983.

'Prestigious disciplines' lack women professors

WOMEN IN FACULTY

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This story is the second in a five part series that examines the status of women faculty at UMass. Yesterday's story examined the role of the hiring procedure in promoting discrimination.



Women faculty members at the University of Massachusetts are not equally distributed throughout the departments on campus, and tend to be least represented in the disciplines that are best paid and that are considered the most prestigious, traditionally male domains.

The 1982 figures for the Office of Affirmative Action show:

The engineering department has 117 faculty members and only two of these positions are filled by women. That is, 98 percent of the engineering faculty are male.

The School of Management has 70 faculty members and only five of these positions are filled by women. That is, 93 percent of the management faculty are male.

The School of Natural Science and Math has 249 faculty members and only 30 of these positions are filled by women. That is 88 percent of the science and math faculty are male.

History professor Joyce Berkman comments that "women are still in those areas they have always been"; in such departments as education, 46 percent female, and in health science, where 56 percent of the faculty are women.

Anthropology Professor Sylvia Forman advises that "caution" is needed when considering these statistics because "one can only reasonably look for discrimination if there are an equal number of male and female candidates" when vacancies arise in the departments where women are under-represented.

According to Forman "the problem starts out long before" because of the small pool of women candidates available for faculty positions in some departments.

For vacancies in engineering "there are just so few women candidates" said Richard Giglio, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering.

Giglio recalls that for one vacancy in industrial engineering only one woman applied among 100 applicants. "We offered her the job, but she went into industry," he said. Giglio suggested that the problems of recruiting women are intensified because of competition "from companies that are also interested in fulfilling their affirmative action obligations."

Giglio said a possible solution is to encourage women in engineering to pursue doctorates and thus enlarge the pool of future female candidates for faculty positions.

But he recognizes that this is a "catch 22" situation; until there are more women faculty, women students will fail to aspire to faculty positions.

Education Professor Barbara Love believes that women studying in departments with predominantly male faculties "have fewer role models, fewer mentors, fewer people to talk to and fewer people to talk up for them."

She likened graduate education to an "initiation process" whereby current faculty members look at graduate students as potential future faculty members and ask the question "can you be like one of us?"

She suggested that the answer is less likely to be "yes" if the current faculty is male dominated and the graduate student in question is a woman. As such, Love contends that women will not be encouraged in their studies to the same extent men are.

According to English Professor Arlyn Diamond, the lack of women in certain faculties is "not unique to UMass but reflects what is true on a national basis." But Diamond questioned whether the lack of women at UMass really reflects problems of availability especially "in the humanities where there are plenty of available candidates."

James Boylan, journalism professor and head of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, is "impatient" with the 'so few women candidates' arguments because, he said, if departments were really serious in their efforts to recruit women they would "go out and explore the field and not just wait for women to apply."

Tomorrow's story will focus on the issues of retention and tenure of women faculty at UMass.

Training workshop on civil disobedience

A workshop to train people in civil disobedience for a demonstration at the Westover Air Force Base in Westfield will be held tonight in the Campus Center room 174 at 7:30 p.m.

The protest at Westover, to protest President Reagan's militarism, nuclear policy and Nicaraguan policy, will be held on Sunday Dec. 9, according to local civil disobedience (CD) organizer Erie Walgren of Belchertown.

"Popular CD is pressure that politicians respect," Walgren said. "They learn we are serious. And that we are broad based Vietnam acivists combined with progressive students."

"We are negotiating with the police for cooperative no-force arrests," he said. "Our symbolic obstruction is a media message to military planners, not local police."

Only people that have participated in the training sessions can be involved in the civil disobedience. Those who go to the training session are not committed to CD, Walgren said.

The CD people will sing songs, carry banners, not destroy the base property and train for passive resistance when arrested by police, a flyer on CD distributed by Walgren stated.

Collegian photo by Jason Thierman

DESTRUCTION TODAY? — Tom Maginnis, a sophomore CASIAC major, walks by a spray painting warning of nuclear destruction at the Fine Arts Center.

Professor illustrates shape of things to come

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts professor is working on finding the equation to describe a new shape recently discovered by a professor at the University of Toledo.

The unnamed shape was discovered by Prof. Henry Wente of Toledo, who had been working on it for five years.

Professor David Hoffman believed that only a sphere of the UMass math department said that while the shape has no practical applications at the present, it may in the future.

What makes this shape special, Hoffman said, is that it "tries to minimize area subject to enclosing a fixed volume." Hoffman likened it to a soap bubble which, while enclosing a fixed volume, will try to minimize the amount of its surface area exposed to the air. Before now, it was had this property.

While no one as yet has seen this new surface, Hoffman said it should look something like a "doughnut with an irregular surface," or "necklace of clam shells."

Hoffman said he hopes, with the aid of computer graphics, to get a picture of the surface, and from this, its equation. As yet only the parameters of the surface are known. He said that it could take months of computing time to accomplish this.

Wente discovered the new surface while working on an alternate solution to Hopf's Conjecture. This states that a sphere is the only surface whose curvature is the same at any two points. This property is called constant mean curvature.

He began with a torus (similar to a bloated doughnut) and distorted it until he came up with a new surface with a constant mean curvature.

Student arrested on assault charge

By JOEL R. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A 19-year-old UMass student was arrested Saturday night and charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime and indecent assault and battery on a person over 14 years old, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said the indecent assault and battery was reported at 2:41 p.m. Saturday and the arrest was made later that night. Police said there will be no more information given until the Sensitive Crimes Unit completes the investigation.

Police passing by the woods near Sylvan Residential Area at 4 p.m. Saturday observed several people building an 8 foot by 8 foot paneled underground room, police said.

The group was told to stop digging and police said they will be billed for whatever damage they caused.

A 19-year-old UMass student was arrested at 1:57 a.m. Sunday while walking on Fearing Street and charged with the theft of a Christmas tree and using false information in obtaining a driver's license.

A 17-year-old Malden man was arrested near the Southwest Residential Area horseshoe at 2:15 a.m. Sunday and charged with the theft of a parking sign and its post, both valued at more than $100.

An 18-year-old UMass student was arrested at 12:06 a.m. Saturday and charged with being a disorderly person, when police observed the man running out in the middle of Massachusetts Avenue near Haigis Mall.

An 18-year-old UMass student was arrested while driving on Stadium Road at 12:03 a.m. Sunday and charged with having no license, impeded operation because he exceeded the capacity of his car and transporting alcohol while being a minor.

Two 19-year-old female UMass students were arrested in Washington dormitory at 8:47 p.m. Saturday and charged with being minors in possession of alcohol.

A 21-year-old UMass student was arrested when he was stopped on Stadium Road and charged with the theft of the Chevrolet pickup truck he was driving as well as driving while intoxicated, police said.

Police said they arrested the Brittany Manor resident at 3:37 a.m. Saturday.

Police said an AM/FM cassette stereo, valued at $250 was stolen from an unlocked room in John Adams dormitory.

The elevators in Washington Dormitory were loaded with more than 20 pieces of lounge furniture causing damage to one elevator, police reported.

Police said the furniture came from several lounges in the dormitory and the incident was reported at 7:31 a.m. Saturday.

IUD can be legitimate birth control device, says UHS

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

As the A.H. Robins Company spends millions of dollars on a campaign to have the Dalkon Shield, an intrauterine birth control device (IUD), withdrawn from the market, local medical authorities say that other types o. IUDs are legitimate methods to prevent pregnancy.

The IUD is a plastic contraceptive device inserted into the uterus with a string hanging down into the cervix. The IUD stimulates an immunilogical response that makes the uterus an unfavorable site for implantation.

According to the Contraception Information Series distributed by the University of Massachusetts Health Services (UHS), the IUD offers about 96 percent level of protection against pregnancy, though it does increase the risks of infection of the uterus, fallopian tubes, and ovaries.

The IUD is not as dangerous in women who have already had children, older women, and those women with stable partners. It is more dangerous in women who have not had children and younger women, according to Terri Dean, head of medical services at the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts.

With these considerations, "Women should be given a choice," Dean said. The IUD should be an option for all women, even those who have not had children, she said.

Cathy Foley, nurse practitioner from Cambridge Women's Health Care Associates, said women should be "well-educated and know all the pros and cons about any method of birth control before choosing."

Foley agreed with Dean's consideration, and said that as long as women understand the risks of the IUD it is an option.

The IUD also can create a heavier period during the menstrual cycle, increase menstrual cramps, and increase the risk of anemia, Dean said. The Contraception Information Series warns that "insertion of the IUD may also be painful."

Contraception Education Programs are given four times a week each semester at UHS as well as outreach workshops, reaching about 1,500 people a year, according to Pam Gonyer, contraception programming coordinator at UHS.

Gonyer called the IUD "the invisible method" of birth control because "there is little user involvement." While the IUD has a high effectiveness rate, Gonyer said, "pelvic inflammatory disease is the largest concern."

The education program presents "the pros and cons of all forms of birth control. The purpose is neither to scare people to death or to promote one particular method," Gonyer said.

According to Dean, three percent of the Family Planning Council's 14,592 clients in 1983 use the IUD.

Pelvic disease risk increased by intrauterine devices, multiple sex partners, says doctors

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

While medical authorities caution women against the inherent risks involved in using the Intrauterine Device (IUD) as a form of birth control, they warn that multiple sexual partners also create risks of infection.

"PID (Pelvic Inylammatory Disease) is most often related to the IUD, but, in actuality, PID comes from sexually transmitted diseases," Terri Dean, head of medical services at the Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts, said.

"PID is directly correlated with a person's sexual attitude," Dr. Daniel Clapp of the University of Massachusetts Health Services (UHS) said. Clapp inserts IUD's for women in the area requesting them. Clapp said he inserts one or two IUD's each week.

Clapp said he has seen some cases of patients with PID, and said they were not exclusive to those women using the IUD.

"While the IUD increases the risk twofold, multiple sexual partners increase the risk fourfold," Clapp said.

Clapp cautioned against the use of one intrauterine device, the Dalkon Shield, withdrawn from the market in 1974 by the A.H. Robins Company. In April 1983 the National Women's Health Network through the Food and Drug Administration, issued a warning to all women still using the Shield to have it removed due to the number of infections and spontaneous abortions associated with it.

Germs and bacteria get into the body through the woven multiple-filament thread in the Dalkon Shield, more readily than in the more common single-filament thread used in other IUD's, according to Clapp.

Not until October 1984 did the Robins' Company begin a campaign of television and newspaper advertisements to persuade women still using the Shield to have it removed.

Contraception device costs are not included in the regular student health fee, Clapp said, and people who go to the UHS may get any form at wholesale cost.

First Grenada elections since 1976

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The people of this tiny Caribbean island nation voted for a new government yesterday in the first election in eight years.

Since the 1976 elections, there have been two coups and a U.S.-led invasion.

many of the 135 polling stations, and election of

Residents stood in lines at ficials predicted a high turnout among the 48,000 registered voters.

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OPINION

The opinions expressed on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the university unless otherwise noted.

Sandinistas will misinform

Peter Dow

Lately many editorials in the national media have been written attempting to justify the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua. But in glorifying the Sandinistas, many stories blatantly ignore the fact that the Sandinista regime is one of Central America's most ruthless human rights violators.

Recently an obviously false statement was printed in the caption under a photograph in a newspaper of a Sandinista painting. The artwork depicted CIA riches flowing into the hands of the contras; the caption claimed that the contras were actually Somoza's National Guard. Not surprisingly, this type of Sandinista misinformation has been eagerly eaten up by the leftist American simpletons, who will believe anything that somehow justifies "the revolution." The intellectual sterility of the radical mentality is no more obvious than in this case; for if these ignorant and misguided utopians only investigated the facts (something easily accomplished), they would have discovered that the contras are actually the original democratic Sandinistas; the same ones who fought side by side with the Marxist Sandinistas in the fight to oust Somoza. The seven members in the directorate of the contra Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN) were all anti-Somoza, but now they are fighting the Sandinistas to force the Marxists into implementing the democratic principles and institutions which they promised in 1979. One member is Adolfo Calero, who was a long-time opponent of Somoza, and was jailed in September 1978 for his political activities. Another is Indalecio Rodriguez, who fought against Somoza in 1979. Alfonso Callejas served in Somoza's cabinet until 1972, when he resigned in protest over the lack of elections, and was forced to flee into Honduras. When Callejas returned in 1979, he saw the Marxist Sandinistas taking control of the country, so he joined the FDN. Another contra force, located in southern Nicaragua, is ARDE (the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance), led by Eden Pastora and Alfonso Robelo. Both Pastora and Robelo fought Somoza's National Guard, and Pastora (the famed "Commander Zero") was even labeled a Sandinista hero for his fight against Somoza.

Another image portrayed by American leftists that the current Sandinistas are very popular and that continuation of "the revolution" will be beneficial can be easily disputed. First, religious freedom has been attacked by the Sandinistas ever since their rise to power in 1979. One example involves the persecution of the Jewish community. The PLO provided the training and supplies, and the Sandinistas adopted their ideology and tactics. The Sandinistas then proceeded to harass and arrest the Jews, issuing death threats, confiscating businesses and private property, and ultimately torching their Managua synagogue. In the end, the Sandinistas forced *every Jewish family* into exile; even today, the totalitarian policies of the FSLN are still strong enough to repress any attempts at developing a Jewish community in Nicaragua.

The widespread discontent and unpopularity with the Sandinista regime is evident in the mass exodus of Nicaraguans into other countries. More than 500,000 Nicaraguans (a full 20 percent of the population) have fled since 1979; and, according to *The Tico Times* (Cost Rica's largest English newspaper), about 300,000 of them have settled in Costa Rica. On September 21, 1984, *The Tico Times* carried a story about 12 Nicaraguan students who managed to escape across the Nicaraguan border into Costa Rica, where they asked for political asylum. This is just one example among thousands that show us how the Nicaraguan people really feel about the Sandinista rule.

And what about the brutal treatment of the Nicaraguan Indian peoples? American leftists do, indeed, find this "unfortunate," but then dismiss this case of government oppression in the name of furthering the cause of "the revolution." In fact, some 43,000 of the 165,000 Miskito, Sumo, and Rama people along the eastern coast are now either in Sandinista-controlled concentration camps or in Honduras or Costa Rica as refugees. Another 5,000 have joined the FDN contra force in the north in the fight against their ruthless Sandinista rulers. In addition, according to many journalists who have travelled with the guerrillas, more than half the Indian villages have been destroyed by the Sandinistas; massive military battalions with heavy air power sweep through the Indian territory, destroying everything in their path.

In short, what has been said here are only a very few of the examples illustrating Sandinista brutality and deceitful propaganda; what still needs to be discussed are the farcical Nicaraguan elections. The ultimate goal of these investigations is to force the leftists to abandon their view that "revolution," solely for the sake of revolution, is beneficial. For promoting your "progress" is sheer hypocrisy when that "progress" results in the total destruction of human rights, civil liberties, and respect for the individuality of every human being.

Peter Dow is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Already 12 years have passed since I last swam at Wollaston Beach. Already hundreds, perhaps thousands of children have been denied the joys that I had living so close to the beach. Already real estate values have dropped for those homes which sit across the boulevard from what was once a beach but is now a cesspool.

The beach that was

Andrew M. Paven

When I was young we lived near the beach. And in the summer the cars of those who came to the beach would line either side of Fenno Street along the half-mile back from the beach to our house.

But we were lucky and I, with my mother and father and two older sisters, and of course pail and shovel in tow, could walk to the beach to spend the day enjoying the sun and the small waves and the view of the Boston skyline in the distance.

The beach is Wollaston Beach, in Quincy, on Quincy Bay, part of Boston Harbor. And Wollaston Beach in those days of my childhood was a two-mile strip of sand that was full of people from north to south, full with children and parents and elderly.

The world's first Howard Johnson's was across the boulevard and about a half-mile north of where my family regularly sat, at the Fenno Street light. And men with white suits and cooler chests hanging from their necks would walk the beach and sell ice cream treats to all those children who were sufficiently persuasive (creamsicles were my mother's favorite). And the Red Cross would give swimming lessons in the frigid water.

But I stopped going to Wollaston Beach around the age of 12 (1972), because the beach had become dirty. It was obvious to me and my friends and, I think, to anyone who had watched the beach over the years. It was almost 10 years later that Wollaston Beach was first closed because of the pollution. But we didn't need scientific proof. Ten years before we had trusted our eyes and our noses.

I tell this story because last Thursday Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Paul Garrity placed the Metropolitan District Commission — the overseer of Boston Harbor's sewerage treatment facilities — into court receivership because the State Legislature had failed to act on the problem of setting up a commission to remedy the mess that is Boston Harbor.

The remedy is expensive, estimated at one billion dollars. Hundreds of leaking pipes must be replaced and both the Deer Island (in Winthrop) and the Nut Island (in Quincy) treatment plants must be rebuilt. The issue has become a political football because approving the remedy will raise taxes, and right now few legislators seem willing to do that.

But something must be done. Judge Garrity appointed a fact-finding commission last year headed by Harvard Law School Prof. Charles M. Haar, and among the commission's findings of fact was this: *"In the first five months of 1983 alone, "863 million gallons of grossly polluted brown fluid" poured into the harbor.*

Already 12 years have passed since I last swam at Wollaston Beach. Already hundreds, perhaps thousands of children have been denied the joys that I had living so close to the beach. Already real estate values have dropped for those homes which sit across the boulevard from what was once a beach but is now a cesspool. Already shellfish diggers must find somewhere else to go or go broke.

Chairman of the Massachusetts House Ways and Means Committee — whence the legislative proposals never escaped — Michael Creedon (D-Brockton), says of Judge Garrity's order: "I have a belief about court orders. I ignore them."

I have a belief about flippant legislators who refuse to take this issue seriously: They should be forced to swim in the swill that is Quincy Bay and Boston Harbor. And I have a belief about Judge Paul Garrity: He will not abdicate receivership until something is done to clean up the water. He and his plans deserve support.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian columnist.

Random Notes

A stand for life...for caring

We are dying. Every week in this state alone many of our age group are killed or have killed in alcohol-related accidents. We are angered at legislation that we see as taking away our freedoms such as raising the drinking age and eliminating happy hours. We do not, however, get too upset that in any given weekend our peers in Boston, Chatham or Chicopee are dying in alcohol-related accidents. We do not care. If this seems difficult for our socially conscious, open minds to accept, tough luck. The truth is that most of us have many chances to stop a drunk friend from driving or controlling the liquor that we consume or that is consumed in our homes. We simply do not care.

"It feels good to get drunk."

"They'll think I'm getting on their case if I tell them not to drive drunk."

"No one will hang out with me if I don't offer alcohol (or drugs) at my party."

"I'm not really comfortable with myself unless I have a beer in my hand."

Grow up, friends. These are just excuses and pretty poor ones at that.

Like so many others I have experienced the death of good friends as the result of drunk driving. Three years later it still hurts. I have lost people who called themselves my friends because of some of these opinions. That is too bad. I want to make a stand for life. How about you? Do you care?

Steven F. Kennedy
Chi Rho

Letters to the Editor

Things are not always as they appear to be

I would like to apologize for the incorrect statement I made in my column, "Apathy in a Time of Need" in Thursday's *Collegian* referring to my next door neighbor. He did not step over me on the floor. I intended the statement to read, "His apathetic attitude was as if he stepped over me." Again I apologize for the misrepresentation.

Marc Paraison
Northeast

Arts

Scots a-singing

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Hurray! Hurray! More of the same! Although much critical ado and brou-ha-ha has greeted Big Country since their debut in the U.S.A., I felt no need to jump upon the wagon and credit them with Clash-size achievements.

I do, however, applaud this album, *Steeltown*, for many of the same reasons as the debut. The best cuts succeed through a winning melody sent marching forward on the back of a crunching and stinging guitar attack. On the worst cuts, however, the melodies and arrangements just do not command my attention so. I begin to notice how weak Stuart Adamson's vocals sound or what the band needs to carry that song through.

When I skip around, though, it is because I so wildly love four or five of the fast ones and not because I loathe the other five. In fact, I can spin this record while I'm busy reading or something and quite enjoy the whole thing. Some of the songs just seem a bit lackluster.

Lyrically, Stuart Adamson reads like crafted poetry with the flavor of old Scotland, I suppose. In other words, it pleases the soul without necessarily exciting it. Kind of like Irish Spring. *Chariots of Fire*, and the guy from *Star Trek* all rolled up in one, only you can't hear his accent. This coupled with the whining bag-pipe guitar march gives me a feeling of, well, "gusto." The songs are mainly stories, or rather, tales relating to war ("Where the Rose is Sown") or politics ("Flame of the West") or industry ("Steeltown") in a romantic but peace-loving way.

I wish Big Country would come up with an entire album of songs like the aforementioned ones and even a couple of big hits as on their debut, but for now I an content with "Steeltown" for thoughtful, exultant entertainment.

Hot Toasters cook

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

As if to fill the void left by the demise of the English Beat, numerous ska bands have recently popped up. Many of

Toasters' cover by Tannio (Ranzcroz) Liberatore

these are rather dull and flaccid, and fail to reach the standards of their predecessors. (One might say they're nothing Specials). The Toasters are an exception.

A new York based band, The Toasters have been appearing with increasing frequency on the club scene, and have created the soundtrack for *Tag Ties*, an independent film which appeared at Cannes this year. Their just-released single *Beat Up* on Icebear Records prove them to be a hot band on a cool label.

The two songs offered on the single are uniformly fast-paced and witty. "The Beat" on side A has particularly clever lyrics ("She lifted my spirits, and she lifted my wallet too—and then she left."), while side one's "Brixton Beat" is a more soulful street tough's soliloquy. Indeed, the only bad thing about the songs is that they end too soon.

The single is available for $3 from Breakfast Music, 295 East 8th St., NYC 10009. Be the first person in your dorm to own a copy. It's a social investment worth making, and you wouldn't want to be called a "cultural ostrich", would you?

Paul's home movie

By JULIE BENNETT
Collegian Staff

If you would like to see the McCartneys' and the Starrs' 'make believe' home movie, see *Give My Regards to Broad Street*. If you would like to see a good major motion picture, don't see it.

Broad Street is at best a series of mediocre to poor videos strung together by a thin plot. The songs are not new, except for "No More Lonely Nights," and include "Yesterday," "Silly Love Songs," "Eleanor Rigby," and "The Long and Winding Road."

The film consists of a day in the life of Paul McCartney. His day starts out badly, though, when Harry Torrington, the man entrusted with the newly finished master tape of McCartney's latest album, disappears. Everyone fears that since he is an ex-con, he has sold the tape on the black market. Paul doesn't want to believe this because he trusted Harry, but the prospect nonetheless haunts him in the form of bizarre daydream sequences. Meanwhile, Paul continues his life as a rock star: singing, recording, and doing interviews all day long.

There are interminable scenes of Paul rehearsing or recording totally unrelated songs. One of these video-like scenes in particular, *Ballroom Dancing*, is shockingly stupid and has sparing relevancy to anything else in the movie.

Linda McCartney, Ringo Starr and his wife Barabara Bach, all co-star, giving *Broad Street* a self-indulgent feel. Many of the minor characters were also portrayed by very amateurish actors resulting in the film's almost making fun of itself.

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Black Affairs

Blacks are an endangered species, court justice says

By MARYANN CASSELL
Collegian Staff

Although the development of the American law has been closely associated with Blacks, this ethnic group is discriminated against the most in the practice of law, thus creating a hostile environment, according to a New York Supreme Court Justice.

Speaking on Blacks in Law last evening at Amherst college, Bruce Wright said, "the law and its penalties based on race swing like a sardonic pendulum in America."

The Law is a white dominated institution that institutionalized racism in this country, and it is up to Blacks to teach white Americans the most humane aspect of the law. It is much too pale, he said.

"The flexibility of the law and its ability to embrace chicanery is constantly carried out throughout New York City and the courts pass it off with minor concern," he said.

He said Blacks have made a heroic effort to change American law during the decade of the 60s, "when we were told that we were illiterate and at the same time it was against the law to teach Blacks to read or write," he said.

"Thus, once again the Law is employed to protect the privileged position of the white male and to endanger whatever positions Blacks may have," Wright said.

"White American society is on its brink of its 19th century blemished ethnic for cutting Blacks' legs and then condemning us for not running 100 meters in ten seconds flat," he said. It is all part of the country's national ethnic and knee-jerking reactions to matters of race and aided by the Supreme Court," he said.

The theory of democracy, according to Wright is the inventions that are for those who came here, America is one of the greatest example of geological grand larceny known to the world, he said.

Speaking of police brutality he described Blacks as an endangered species. Quoting Jeane Kirkpatrick, when the media exposed her meeting with White South Africans in the U.S. she said 'racial dictatorship is better than communism,' to which Wright answered, this indeed makes us an endangered species," he said.

Committee rescinds motion

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

A motion to have the New World Theater be funded by the Arts Council was rescinded in a secret ballot Sunday evening in a narrow margin of 5 to 4.

Presentations by Marilyn Bou and john Ruddock, external coordinators for the SGA's Third World Legislative Caucus, Majorie Tuttle from the Arts Council, and Roberta Uno-Thelwell artistic director of the New World Theater were the deciding factors in getting the motion rescinded.

The original motion called for all Fine and Performing Arts groups to be funded by the Arts Council. According to Tuttle, there was "no way to increase teh budget. If the motion hadn't been rescinded and the Arts Council had to provide the funds, other groups would have been cut and someone else would have been left out," she said.

In opposition to the original motion, Bou said "traditionally, the theater department has not been receptive to Third World students. The New World Theater is vital for students to get experience." The group has been a "model" RSO (Recognized Student Organization). In fact, their budget was increased $2,500 last year, she said. "I think it's ludicrous to compliment them one year and then have the audacity to cut funding the next," said Bou.

Gilbert Stair, a member of the SGA's Budget's Committee, was angry about the charges of racism leveled against the committee. "I was blown away by charges of racism." The committee said they weren't going to fund all fine and performing arts groups, not just the New World Theater, he said. "The botton line is that we will keep funding the art groups but they will get less and less money," he said.

The New World Theater was founded in 1979 to present theatrical works of Third World people and expand the cultural knowledge of the University community.

EMBASSY ARREST — Social activist Dick Gregory, left; Rep. Parren Mitchell, D-Md., center; and Josh Williams, Metro Washington Labor Council (not shown) are led away by Metropolitan Police officers after their arrests. The three were arrested yesterday outside the South African Embassy after deliberately crossing a police barricade.

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CONCERT: UMASS JAZZ ENSEMBLE I AND SLIDE HAMPTON, TROMBONE — Free concert will feature renowned jazz trombonist Slide Hampton, performing his own compositions and selections by Bill Dobbins, Jeff Holmes, and Thad Jones, along with UMass Jazz Ensemble I, directed by Jeff Holmes. 8 p.m., FAC Concert Hall.

UMASS FIRE AND FIRST AID UNIT — The UMFAU wil be holding a general meeting Tuesday December 4 at 9:30 p.m., in Morrill North Rm 406. Members who have not had their cards copied yet please bring them with you.

WMLASC MEN'S CAUCUS — All male members are asked to discuss the role of men in eliminating the oppression of women within WMLASC as well as in society. 7 p.m., SUB 413A.

LUNCHTIME FILM AND DISCUSSION — The Working Women's Program at Everywoman's Center wil be sponsoring a lunchtime film and discussion. The film, entitled "Women's Voices: The Gender Gap Movie," includes Nocole Hollander's cartoons, and interviews with women concerning the policies of the Reagan Administration. Noon-1 p.m., CC 174 176. For more information please contact EWC by calling 545-0883.

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Doonesbury — By Garry Trudeau

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IT ISN'T WE'RE BROADCASTING NOW?
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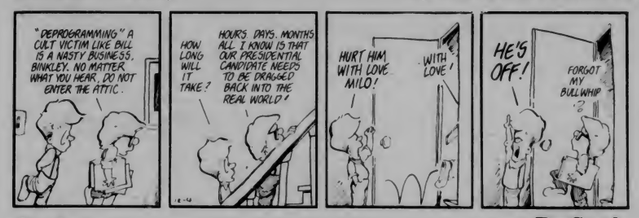
UH. THANKS. HI, OUT THERE. THIS IS
LAST NIGHT, THE CLEANING LADY DID AN HOUR OF BIRD CALLS.
G.B. Trudeau

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed


"DEPROGRAMMING" A CULT VICTIM LIKE BILL IS A NASTY BUSINESS, BINKLEY. NO MATTER WHAT YOU HEAR, DO NOT ENTER THE ATTIC.
HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE?
HOURS. DAYS. MONTHS. ALL I KNOW IS THAT OUR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE NEEDS TO BE DRAGGED BACK INTO THE REAL WORLD!
HURT HIM WITH LOVE, MILO!
WITH LOVE!
HE'S OFF!
FORGOT MY BULLWHIP.

Gorde — By Gorde

ISN'T THIS STUFF GREAT! IF THERE'S ONE THING I LIKE IT'S A GOOD ART SHOW, EH, LES?
THERE'S A CERTAIN ATMOSPHERE TO AN ART GALLERY. FINE WINE, GOOD ART, SOPHISTICATED CONVERSATION AND INDULGENCE IN THE ARTS....
HEY JACK, LET'S GO OUT AND GET WASTED! HA HA HA HA HA HA
YOU WERE SAYING
SLUURRP!
GORDE

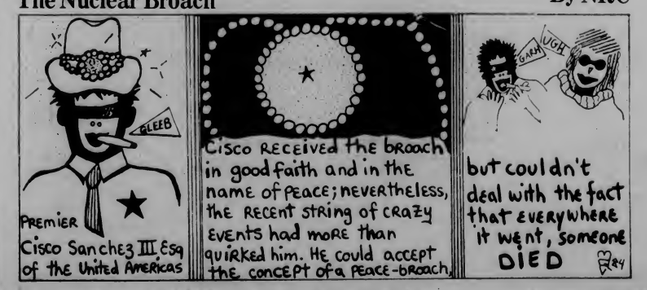
Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

caffeine + sedatives, sounds that show a lack of concern for death
The city holds nothing but death for Yeastie.
coolness keeps me going.
just noise and why not.
Oh... what to do what to do?
evolution of reclusion, sounds that indicate dogs haven't evolved
That's it. Get out and see the world ...or buy it

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART V)
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO FOR A PROFESSION! I'LL BECOME A SUPERHERO!
THAT'S IT! I'LL GO AROUND SAVING PEOPLE FROM EVIL AND PRESERVING FREEDOM! I'LL MAKE SURE THAT ALL PEOPLE, BLACK OR WHITE, MALE OR FEMALE, GAY OR STRAIGHT, WILL BE TREATED AS EQUALS!
I'LL EVEN GET A SPECIAL COSTUME LIKE ALL THE OTHER SUPERHEROS!
OF COURSE I WON'T WEAR COLORED TIGHTS LIKE THEY DO. I AIN'T NO FRUIT.

The Nuclear Broach — By NRC


BLEEB
PREMIER Cisco Sanchez III Esq of the United Americas
Cisco RECEIVED the BROOCH in good faith and in the name of peace; NEVERTHELESS, the RECENT string of CRAZY EVENTS had MORE than QUIRKED him. He could accept the CONCEPT of a PEACE-BROACH,
GAAH
UGH
but couldn't deal with the fact that everywhere it went, someone DIED

Weather

TODAY: Bundle up. It'll be partly cloudy with highs in the 30s.

TONIGHT: More cold. Partly cloudy skies with lows in the low 20s.

TOMORROW: Sunny and breezy with lows in the 30s.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Club Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Vegetable Grinder
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
Chili Cheese Puff

DINNER
Baked Ham with Fruit Sauce
Seafood Rice Salad Plate
Baked Ziti

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The Collegian **is looking for a responsible individual in the position of CIRCULATION MANAGER**

Applications are available at *The Collegian* 113 Campus Ctr. Deadline for applications is Friday, December 7

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Parade order
5 Big city problem
9 Point of land
13 Close by to Byron
15 — de force
16 Lunch box dish
17 Hackneyed
18 The — and Future King
19 Crafts companion
20 Sellers film (The ...)
23 Easy thing?
24 Lytton heroine
25 Tyrrhenian seaport
27 In the most favorable way
30 Legging
32 Horse race reward
33 Merchandise
34 Son of Jacob
37 One to Juan
38 Model wood
39 Bustle
40 Stitches
42 Green Mansions heroine
43 Confining places
45 Inform
47 Arborans
48 Poker variation
50 Distort
51 Woodsman's need
52 Carroll horseman
58 Is discordant
60 In shreds
61 One of the Fords
62 Goya's duchess
63 Camelot lady
64 Interprets
65 Charon's river
66 Vituperous ones
67 Proofreader's mark

DOWN
1 Fastener
2 Dissenter
3 Slant
4 Post 1927 films
5 Building material
6 — Saint Michel
7 That hurts!
8 Brewed beverage
9 R.R. depot
10 California herb
11 Free
12 Lewis's
14 Rest
21 Industrious insect
22 Double crosser
26 Coal size
27 European swift
28 Twiggy's co-star
29 Beverly Hills landmark
30 Halcyon
31 Maple or Minor
33 Homeless child
35 Furita feeder
36 Antarctic sea
38 Become happy
41 Sward
43 Homer hang out
44 Longs for
46 Kind of truck
47 "Mighty — a Rose"
48 Indian rulers
49 Praise
50 Directs one's course
53 Hebrides island
54 Math course
55 Biting insects
56 Seek a playmate
57 Part of SAT
59 Jazz instrument (or short)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	T	O	R		D	A	D	S		O	R	A	L
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S	O	A	R		E	A	R	N		B	L	O	R	E
			C	O	M	I	N	G	A	R	O	U	N	D
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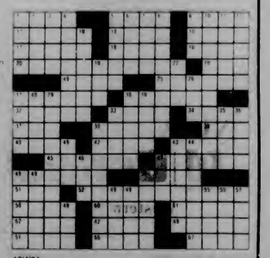
12/4/84

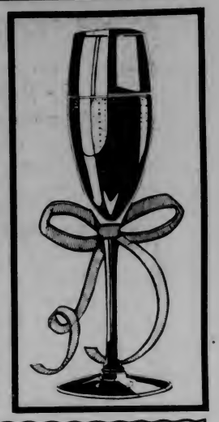


Gay & Lesbian Day
Friday Dec. 7

*** outside the Hatch**

- **Gay Blue Jean Day**
  Gays, Lesbians and supporters will wear jeans
- **Free Balloons**
- **Handouts and Articles**
- **"Hug a Homosexual" Booth**
  suggested 10¢ donation per hug
  same sex hugging only
- **Social Hour Friday 3-5**
  Campus Center 905
- **Dance Friday Night**
  10th Floor Campus Center
  9 pm until 1 am

STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF



During the holiday season you are cordially invited to reserve our catering service's facilities for banquets, buffets, luncheons etcetera.

PLEASE CONTACT US FOR RESERVATIONS A.S.A.P.

Campus Center Catering
3rd Floor Hotel Lobby
UMass at Amherst
545-0418

Le Boudoir
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Come In And Browse!

Soft, silk teddies, camisoles and tap pants, matching bras and bikinis, garter belts, stockings and much more.

100% cotton pajamas, silk long johns for women and men, snuggly chenille robes and of course Calvin Klein underwear for women.

We cordially invite all ladies to our LADIES ONLY EVENING this Thursday, Dec. 6th, 6-9 p.m. Refreshments served, please join us. Our Gentlemen Only Night next week, Thurs., Dec. 13, 6-10 p.m. Don't miss it!!

December Hours:
Mon-Sat 10-6
Friday 'til 9
Sundays 12-5

Carriage Shops, 233 N. Pleasant St., Amherst 549-6915

14th ANNUAL BUSH BASH

UMASS SKI CLUB
SUGARBUSH VALLEY
SKI & PARTY WEEK
JAN. 20 - 25

Trip includes:
5 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET (2 Mountains)
5 NIGHTS LODGING
CONDO (on the mountain)
HOTEL(1/2 mile to mountain)
CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (hotel only)
VALUABLE COUPON BOOK
FAMOUS UMASS PARTIES
ALL TAXES AND GRATUITIES

CONDO PACKAGE only $194
HOTEL PACKAGE only $149

NON-MEMBERS WELCOME

LAGNAF 85

SIGN UP and FINAL PAYMENTS ARE DUE DECEMBER 4, 1984

Office Hours Wed, Thurs, Fri - 11-3
Room 430A Student Union Building

THE BEAT GOES ON. . .

General PUBLIC

THE BEAT GOES PUBLIC!

DAVID WAKELING — RANKING ROGER
formerly of "The English Beat"
And SPECIAL GUEST

SUN. DEC 9
8 PM
S.U.B. UMASS

UMASS STUDENTS $10
GENERAL PUBLIC $12
UMASS I.D. REQUIRED WITH STUDENT TICKET

Tickets Still On Sale

TICKETS ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER, SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER, AND STOP & SHOP LOCATIONS IN NORTHHAMPTON, HOLYOKE, GREENFIELD AND PITTSFIELD. NO CANS, BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES

EXCEPTIONAL MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES.

For exceptional College Grads (and those who are soon to be)

Whatever your degree will be, the Navy can give you a management position (if you qualify). You'll get technical training and managerial experience. The Navy offers managerial positions in the following areas:

- NUCLEAR ENGINEERING
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- CIVIL ENGINEERING
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Your benefits package includes 30 days earned annual vacation, medical, dental, low cost life insurance coverage plus other tax free incentives.

CALL NOW FOR MORE INFORMATION:
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NOW INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS.
December 5&6

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
OPEN RUSH
All University Men Invited
TONIGHT Dec. 4
9-11 pm
FREE REFRESHMENTS
374 N. Pleasant St. 253-9032
(the Blue House)

Earn Academic Credit while gaining experience in marketing, public relations, counseling, and student affairs administration. Become an intern in the University's Undergraduate Admissions Office. Interviews begin Dec. 10. Contact the Office of Internships.

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$4.99 per pair
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COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
UNDERGRADUATES NEEDED NOW
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Our 47th Year
Enrolling Now For
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FUNNYBONES
Cocktail Lounge
Tonight 7-1
75¢
DRAFT BEER & WINE ALL NIGHT!
Dance the night away with Crazy George!
RT. 9 HADLEY

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2900 665-3986

1976 Fiat 131 5 speed 44,000 miles new clutch and water pump recently rebuilt engine and transmission Blaupunkt stereo and air conditioning good body expertly maintained by original owner 1450 or best offer call Jon 256-1225

Stetion Wegon Dodge Colt 1975 good condition automatic $500 or best offer call anytime tel 256-6724

1974 Rabbit 63000 miles 2 door good condition 1900.00 or best offer 665-7636

1978 Ford Fiesta, sport group. Front wheel drive, radials, 35 mpg. Also 2 radial snows on rims. Good condition $1600. Burgess 549-3812 or 545-3062

1974 Dodge Dart Sport. Best offer. After 6 PM 584-2587

1976 Rabbit std. excellent condition $2200 549-6123 evenings or weekends

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock A Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area 549-7144

FOR RENT

Apt for rent: 2 bedroom apt. Main St. Amherst $495.00 plus 1 year lease 256-6180 ask for Kevin

Bedroom in house, 200 +. Jan 1 Sept 1 (or longer) no parties, no pets, no smoking 549-6746

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt in No. Amherst 2 mi from campus on bus route avail. Jan 1st $288/mo fully furnished (opt) call Jeff 549-7589

1 or 2 responsible people for a very large bedroom in a studious house in North Amherst, 1½ miles from campus on bus route 549-6279 keep trying

3 bdr apt at Northwood In Sunderland $385 includes d washer dspl & hot water right next to bus stop call late 665 4273 or 549 4586

3 females (2 bdrms) to share apt across from Puffton (pref sr or grads) call Mary or Beth at 549 2874

One bedroom in two bedroom apart ment mate, Brittany Manor, start Jan/Feb 256 1291

Large one bedroom apt for Jan 1st Great for two people Squire Village Steve 665 2863 keep trying

FOR SALE

Women's size 8 white Hanson ski boots, hardly used, $80 or BO 3 ft high Sanyo wood tone refrigerator Used one year $100 or BO Call 253 9622 evenings

Dorm refrigerator $85 BO call 549 4166

Violin $700., Viola $800. 367 2628

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5 Business meetings are at 6 30 each Thurs Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed 12-5 Social moved to Fri 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Dey Fri. 12-7!

HELP WANTED

Earn $5-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Earn Holiday Money. The Upper Crust needs pizza cooks and drivers asp please. Apply Upper Crust Pizza 71 N. Pleasant St Amherst 2 doors down from Delanos

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT. Part time positions available every other weekend (includes sleep-over) and case management positions. An opportunity to perform meaningful work helping developmentally disabled adults become members of their community. Mature, responsible, people oriented individuals sought. Send resumes to Program Director, Vanguard, 73 Church Street, Chicopee, MA.

Government Jobs. $16,568-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R 9618.

Work study position. Intersession, dishwasher/lab aide. 8-12 hr wk, no experience necessary 4.10/hr, call Phyllis or Marcy 5-2364.

Childcare/Boston area families seek live in child care workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Alana Fisch Childcare Placement Service 149 Buckminster Rd Brookline MA 02146 617 566-6294

Intern wanted for busy marketing department 20 hrs/wk minimum Hampshire Mall 586-5701

HOLLYGRAMS

Deck your halls with "HOLLYDAY" cheer. Send a Hollygram! Only $1.00 ea great gift for friends, lovers, Secret Santa's! On Sale Dec. 3,4 Campus Ctr Dec. 5, 6, 7 outside Hatch Sponsored by U Mass Novice Women's Crew.

LOST

Long black brown and tan soft wool scarf before Thanksgiving possibly Herter or Bartlett great sentimental value 256-8467

Lost teddybear at Flint Lab during Tuck In. Sentimental value Reward Call Jeanette, 546-7177

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

The Lesbian Bisexual & Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone effected by sexual orientation Hours M T Th F 4-8 PM Call 545-2645, or info line 545-0694 Rm 433 SUB

Deer Joe, Happy Birthday! Thanks for being the best friend I could ever have. I love you! E E-E-E! Love always Anastasie

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers. Cases. Dissertations. Theses. on campus low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

ROOM WANTED

Help I need a room in the Amherst area beginning in January I am easygoing and studious Call Sandy at 772-6819 or 772-0261

Wanted room near campus Jan only call Donna 546-4221

Senior female looking for single room in house or apt Jan 1 May 31 549-5818

Male student, studious, non-smoker looking for room in quiet house in Amherst center (will share room) call Matt 546-5531

Single woman looking for off campus housing in a household setting starting in Jan call Lisa 546-6257

ROOMMATE WANTED

Responsible male to share Colonial Village apartment Available immed /January 256-0078 eves

To take over lease ASAP need female to share Brittany Manor apt with 2 males 1 female all terrific roommates! Call 256-1853

Roommate wanted to sahre one room in Brittany Manor 253-3140

Female non-smoker single room in nicely furnished apartment busline 665-3129 Sunderland

Roommates wanted for summer '85 on Nantucket. Information - call Rich 546-5445

Need a place to live next semester? Chi Omega is now taking interested women to board for Spring Semester 85. Home cooked meals, cost equal to dorms free parking and MORE!! For more info call 549-6288 or 545-0162 or 545-2092

Female to share double room in Puffton Jan 1st 549-0388

Female 22 + Crestview Apt available December 18, 10 minute walk bus 549-5489

Looking for female grad student to share two bedroom Townhouse Apt, starting spring semester. Rent $137.50 mo call evenings 549-5187

Woman wanted to share 4 bdrm apt grad or mature student 549-5641

Large apartment in town Amherst own bedroom $116 a month + utilities 256-0634

Available for spring semester one bedroom in three bedroom apartment located on Triangle St in center of Amherst call 549-0204

SERVICES

Typing/Word Processing Next day service Type Rite 253-5111

SUBLET WANTED

Apartment needed close to UMass for intersession call after 10 pm 546-6592

TO SUBLET

Intersession sublet 2-3 people Townehouse call 549-5531

One male needed to share Brittany Manor apartment with three other males beginning in Feb 253-5317 eves

Jan sublet 1-2 people quiet country house, cheap, Hadley call 586-7871

One bedroom apt on busline Appliances air cond 375 + mo call 665-2907

TRAVEL

College New Years Party, Express to Montreal. Only $48 (+ $19 tax and service). Departs Dec. 30th returns January 1. Price includes round trip transportation via temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days, 2 nights at the Sherbourg Hotel in downtown Montreal. Price based on quad occupancy option #1, $15 additional. New Years Eve at the famous Old Munich Restaurant, including transportation, and complimentary toast, hats, noisemakers, favors, and dancing to the music of an authentic German brass band. Option #2, $29 additional: 5 hours of open bar with free buffet at selective night clubs in downtown Montreal. No personal checks please. Final payment due 2 weeks before departure. Town Tours and Travel 482 Main St Malden MA 02148 1-617 321-3960.

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 student budget travel agency. Free catalog Call (617)266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

U2 TICKETS FOR SALE

at the Centrum this Sunday, December 2 Call Steve 546-6446

WANTED

I need a room for January spring too if pos Jim 546-4086

WANTED TO RENT

Looking for a quiet non smoking female to share a bedroom in Brittany Apt call 256-8413

Women looking for one bedroom, preferably in Puffton area, starting Jan 1. I'm responsible and neat Tricia 549-6822 between 4-9 p.m.

2 or 3 bdrm apt for 3 females in Amherst or local vicinity for Spring Near bus line pref Call 546-3058, 546-9100

Room / Female from campus for Jan to May (Prefer) call Tracy 665-4831

Two females need an apartment for spring semester please call Pam or Lisa at 549-0162

Wanted to rent over intersession a 3 bedroom (or more) house or apt call 546-7847, 546-8077, 546-8157

2 females need apartment for spring semester please call Marie 256-8481

Sports

Swimmers aim for title

Craig Fuller: transfer gives UM big hopes

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team has a big surprise in store for its competition this season.

He's Iowa transfer Craig Fuller. The Minutemen's "secret weapon" has let UMass realistically set its goal as the Division 1 New England championship after a 6-4 season last year and sixth place finish in the region. Defending champ Williams College (five years running) has reason to be worried the Minutemen will be that good.

Fuller, originally from Belmont, Mass., was recruited by the Hawkeyes out of Belmont High after an All-American career during which he shattered records and qualified eight times for the senior national meet.

Fuller, who says he's basically a 200 yard swimmer because, "distances are better for me than sprints," broke the UMass 200 fly record (held by present teammate Chris Clarke) with a 1:56.83 in his first meet on Saturday against Lowell.

Clarke later called Fuller, "the best in New England," after seeing his school record broken.

Fuller has done a 1:49.6 in the event and a 1:42.8 in the 200 yard freestyle. His 200 butterfly time qualified for the Olympic Trials.

His transfer from Iowa, a Big 10 swimming power, to UMass served two purposes: to get closer to home and to escape the pressure the hawkeye coaches imposed.

"The coaches stressed swimming a lot more than academics," Fuller, a junior sociology major said.

"At UMass swimming has become more fun. Russ (UMass coach Russ Yarworth) is a great guy, and not only does he stress academics as being of equal importance as swimming, but even more so," said Fuller, who is also minoring in athletic coaching.

Fuller has been hampered by a shoulder injury but does not feel it will affect his goals of "taking two events at both the New Englands and the Atlantic 10 competitions and hopefully contributing to UMass' doing well in both."

Yarworth, who called Fuller the best swimmer he has ever coached, said that "sometimes he lets his shoulder problems frustrate him and he doesn't keep perspective of his goals, which are endless."

"Until Craig came to UMass we were just another New England team, now the division title is within reach," Yarworth said.

The UM coach also announced that another Iowa swimmer, freestyler Drew Donovan, will attend UMass after quitting Iowa two years ago. A strong swimmer, Donovan will help greatly in getting UMass the New England title.

"We have a real good shot at the New England title," Yarworth said. "But I won't be displeased if we finished third or fourth as long as my guys give it their best shot."

If UMass gives it its best shot, the New England title, which hasn't resided in Amherst in close to 50 years, will have a new home.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

UMass' Craig Fuller swims his way to a school record in the 200-yard butterfly Saturday against Lowell. The Iowa transfer is looking to help the Minutemen to the New England title.

Women swimmers drop fourth straight at springfield

Feinberg wins two events

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Despite two victories from senior Elizabeth Feinberg, the University of Massachusetts women's swim team continued to struggle, losing to Springfield College 86-53 on Saturday.

The women, 0-4 on the season, won only four events as the Chiefs dominated the meet. Feinberg, who is undefeated in individual races this season, won both the 50 yard freestyle (:25.85) and the 100 yard freestyle (:56.63). She is 10-0 in freestyles this season.

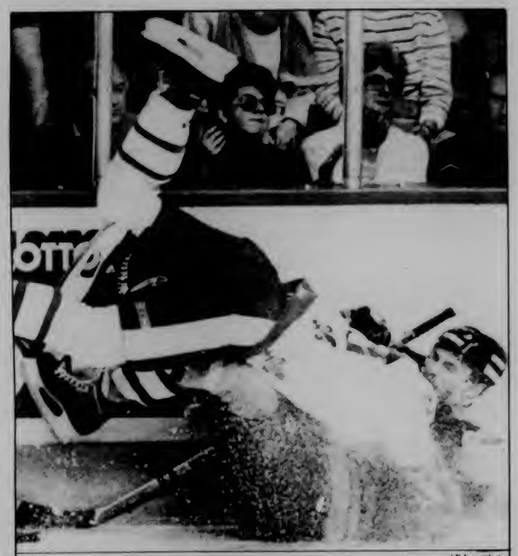
Margaret Cameron took the 200 freestyle with a 2:05.26 with the 400 freestyle relay team of Lori McCluskey, Sue Kane, Allison Uzzo and Liz Feinberg turning in a time of 3:57.19.

In other results, Uzzo was second in the 1,000 with a 11:06.61, the medley relay broke two minutes for the first time, Rosie Feitelberg took third in the 200 butterfly, Stephens was second.

Liz Barrett clocked a 2:52.03 in the 200 breaststroke, seven seconds better than her previous lifetime best. Maura Skelley had a good time of 2:24.25 in the 200 individual medley.

"We're improving, but it's taking sometime," UMass coach Bob Newcombe said. "We'll be going for times against Main on Sunday."

The Bears, New England champs for the last three years, will face UMass at Boyden at noon on Sunday.



AP Laserphoto

Quebec Nordiques' Paul Gillis lies on top of Bruins' John Blum during first period hockey action last night at the Quebec Coliseum.

Georgetown still reigns

Hoyas destroy weak foes, remain undefeated

Georgetown remained atop the Associated Press' Top Twenty Monday as the defending national champions received 55 of 58 first-place votes in the nationwide balloting of sports writers and broadcasters.

The Hoyas, 3-0, finished the voting with 1,157 points as the top seven teams remained intact from last week.

Georgetown beat Hawaii Loa 74-45 last Monday to end a season-opening trip to Hawaii and defeated Southern Connecticut 80-46 on Saturday.

DePaul, 2-0, which blasted UCLA 80-61 on national television Saturday, received two first-place votes and 1,049 points. St. John's, 2-0, remained third with 932 points, ahead of Duke, 3-0, which received the other first-place vote.

Memphis State rounded out the top five with 853 points, one more than No. 6 Louisville, 2-0, which lost the services of starting guard Milt Wagner for six weeks when he suffered a broken right foot in their 67-55 victory over Virginia Commonwealth. Illinois,5-1, remained seventh after their 73-70 victory over Oklahoma.

	Record	Points
1.Georgetown (55)	3-0	1157
2.DePaul (2)	2-0	1049
3.St.John's	2-0	932
4.Duke (1)	3-0	931
5.Memphis St.	2-0	853
6.Louisville	2-0	852
7.Illinois	5-1	822
8.So. Methodist	1-0	715
9.Washington	2-0	687
10.N. Carolina St.	2-0	570
11.Indiana	1-1	475
12.Syracuse	1-0	444
13.Louisiana St.	2-0	402
14.Virginia Tech.	2-0	377
15.Georgia Tech.	3-0	325
16.North Carolina	2-0	304
17.Oklahoma	2-2	298
18.Ala.-Birmingham	4-1	210
19.Kansas	3-1	190
20.Nev.-Las Vegas	1-1	115

Chargers overcome the Bears

The San Diego Chargers scored two fourth quarter touchdowns to break open a defensive battle and defeat the playoff-bound Chicago Bears 20-7 in NFL action last night.

In other sports action last night in the N.H.L., Philadelphia topped the Rangers 6-2, Montreal pounded the Whalers 9-3, and Boston and Quebec skated to a 3-3 overtime tie.

Track teams third at UConn

By CHRIS TREMBLAY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track teams took third place in the University of Connecticut invitationals on Sunday.

For the men, John Panniccione won the 3,000 with a 8:30.01, Mark Themea took the 1,000 in 2:29.04 and Paul Stanislawzyk set a school record in the 1,500 with a 3:52.08, good enough for second.

For the women, Leah Lotus won the 600 with a 1:27.4 and the 4 x 200 relay team of Loftis, Kayla Morrison, Bridgette Booker and Cari Fleischmann set a school record and won the race with a 1:35.00.

UConn won both the men's and women's meets with 75 and 79.5 points respectively. St. John's took second in both meets.

In other times, Rawle Criehow was second in the 60 yeard dash and the all-freshamen relay team of Steve Tolly, Craig Moburg, Bill Stewart and Dan Lunardini did a 8:00.1.

Booker, Morrison, Barbara Cullianne and Susan Goldstein had seconds for the women.

WOMEN IN FACULTY ♀♂ *path to tenure blocked* p.5

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 53 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, December 5, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

STEPPIN' ON STEEL — This oil tank at the inoperative power plant by Tillson Farm doesn't fill our heating needs anymore, but its staircase casts interesting shadows.

UStore might eat Coffee Shop

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Administration will receive a proposal next week to replace the Campus Center Coffee Shop with an annex to the University Store.

The proposal will be made by the Study Commission to Review the Implications of an Increased Drinking Age, a committee formed to examine other avenues of profit for the Campus Center in light of decreased revenue for the Bluewall, Hatch, and Top of the Campus bars.

The Campus Center made $597,000 in beverage sales last year, according to the minutes of a commission meeting two weeks ago. At that meeting, Campus Center administrators said they expect to lose 50 percent of that, or about $300,000.

Expansion of the University Store's clothing department into the Coffee Shop would increase yearly revenue by at least that amount, according to a proposal from store managers.

Ira Rappaport, the Board of Governors' student representative, was the only commission member who dissented on the decision to make such a proposal.

He said the committee voted 4-1 to send the University Store proposal to Campus Center Director Bill Harris and Auxiliary Services Director Ashoke Ganguli.

The manager of the University Store, Winifred Cummings, was not available for comment.

In March 1983, the University Store made a similar proposal to the Campus Center Administration, but it was met with overwhelming student opposition.

BOG Treasurer Fran Hegeler said, "Two years ago, they weren't nearly as serious." She said the University Store's merchandising manager, John Kuusisto, presented "a very professional, organized proposal." The proposal was 14 pages long and had diagrams.

"It's only in the proposal stages, but it's a serious proposal," Hegeler said.

Hegeler said she felt the BOG had "several courses of action, but we really haven't decided which one to take yet." She said the board members will circulate surveys in the Campus Center today, as they did the last time the University Store revealed such plans, "and see what the students say."

"If you have 25,000 students that are angry about it, they (the administration) won't do it," she said.

U.S.A.F. considers radio network here

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

By building a network of underground radio transmitters, the Air Force hopes to ensure radio communications after a nuclear attack.

The United States Air Force is considering Amherst and surrounding areas as the possible site for an underground radio transmitter which would transmit signals through the ground to other locations in the event of a nuclear attack.

The station will be one in a $122 million network that will cover the northeastern U.S.. The project, expected to be completed within a year, is the first phase of a larger network which will cover the nation.

"The idea of the newwork is to build enough of them so it would not be in the enemy's best interest to knock each one of them out," said John O'Brien, civilian spokesman for the Electronic Systems Division at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

Radio transmissions must be bounced off the earth's atmosphere and in a nuclear attack the atmosphere would be disrupted, making normal radio transmissions impossible. By building a network of underground radio transmitters, the Air Force hopes to ensure communications after a nuclear attack.

The transmitter will have an underground antenna made of copper wires radiating out of it "like the spokes of a wheel," O'Brien said. "But as in all bureaucracies, there are others at higher levels who may review the project."

O'Brien said the Air Force will either lease or buy the land needed. "A lot depends on land availability," he said.

The Air Force is looking at areas within a nine-mile radius of Amherst. This area falls into the network pattern planned for the project O'Brien said

The Air Force constructed a pilot project linking underground transmitters from the Strategic Air Command in Nebraska and the North American Aerospace Command in Colorado.

The pilot was successful and the U.S. Congress appropriated $122 million for the first phase of the project, O'Brien said.

Grad senate: grievance policy 'overdue'

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate is currently circulating a petition urging UMass President David C. Knapp to sign and approve the proposed graduate student grievance procedure, which has lain dormant since 1977.

"This grievance procedure has been approved by all campus governing bodies, but it needs Knapp's signature, and we are requesting that the president act on it," Senate President Sanjiv Dugal said.

The senate, in a resolution passed at its last meeting, termed an official grievance procedure "long overdue and pressingly necessary" and urged Knapp to accept the procedure "without delay."

Dugal said Knapp had apparently found legal loopholes in the grievance procedure and refused to sign the procedure into policy until the loopholes were closed.

Senate Executive Officer Greg Graham, who has coordinated the senate's efforts to get the grievance procedure implemented, said that even with some obvious flaws, it should be signed immediately.

"The grievance procedure is very lengthy due to its complexity, but we should get it implemented, try it out for a while and then revise it," said Graham.

Last semester, a senate committee headed by Graham sent a letter to President Knapp asking him to sign the grievance procedure and listing several possible problems with the procedure which could be corrected once it was in practice.

Dugal said a lawyer from Knapp's office told him that

Continued to page 4

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It's official: MA. drinking age will rise.....p.2
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Can't get enough of Doug Flutie.....p.8

"Much sense the starkest madness."
—Emily Dickinson

Familiar forest

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

WALK IN THE WOODS — Marshall Lanphear, a 1918 UMass graduate catches a late snatch of autumn near the Department of Environmental Mangement on the northwest side of campus. Lanphear was editor of the *Signal*, predecessor to the *Collegian*, in 1917.

World and National News

1,000 dead in India; factory officials arrested

BHOPAL, India (AP) - The poison gas leak from a pesticide plant has killed 1,000 people, doctors say, and many of the survivors in this central Indian city are threatened by blindness and sterility.

The doctors said many of the dead were children and the elderly, who were not strong enough to withstand or outrun the lethal cloud that spread over 25 square miles of this city of 900,000 on Monday.

The methyl isocyanate gas had begun leaking at 1 a.m. from an underground storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticide plant in a plant in a poor area of Bhopal. The leak was stopped after 40 minutes, but the gas seeped silently over the city through the early hours of the morning.

Police Monday arrested five plant officials on negligence charges and sealed off the factory. Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who toured the city Tuesday, said it would never reopen.

Bimla Devi, 37, who lost her husband and their only child, said the acrid gas sent thousands of people scattering in panic. She said most of those who fell, coughing and crying, were old people and children.

Volunteers helped cremate 228 Hindus on blazing outdoor pyres that flickered bright orange against the dark sky Tuesday night. Other volunteers helped dig graves to bury Moslems 11 at a time in common 15-foot-long graves.

Doctors said the gas makes the lungs produce so much fluid that victims drown sometimes days after the exposure.

Drs. Parveen Chaudhary and S.K. Srivastava of Hamedia Hospital told The Associated Press they counted 500 corpses at the city's major hospitals and had reports of at least 500 more dead at hospitals on Bhopal's outskirts. The United News of India news agency said there were not less than 1,200 dead.

Doctors said as many as 200,000 people were affected by the gas, and Chaudhury said 20,000 may suffer serious after-effects.

He said some may lose their eyesight, and some women may not be able to bear children.

The gas slowly dissipated into the atmosphere through the day, but air samples on Tuesday still showed traces of poison in the air.

Gandhi toured the area, visiting hospital wards and talking with orphaned children. He vowed to stop the production of dangerous chemicals in urban areas.

Officials at Union Carbide's U.S. headquaters suspended worldwide use of methylisocyanate, a liquid that turns to gas when it comes in contact with air.

S. Mitra, a plant official, said one underground storage tank containing 15 tons of methylisocyanate was still intact at the plant.

He said the gas escaped from another 15-ton tank that had not been tapped since October. So much pressure had built up within the tank that it had "over-passed" a safety filter, he said.

AP Laserphoto

DEAD MAN'S GUARD — Two masked men guard the body of Irish Republican Army member anthony McBride, who was killed Sunday in a shootout with British troops in Northern Ireland. One soldier also died in the gun battle.

Ma. drinking age going up

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Michael S. Dukakis signed a bill Tuesday that raises the drinking age in Massachusetts from 20 to 21, effective June 1, 1985 or earlier if all other New England states plus New York conform to that age.

Dukakis, who twice vetoed bills to raise the drinking age during his first term, quietly signed the measure without any of the fanfare that has accompanied other of his actions to combat the problem of drunken driving on Massachusetts roads.

Earlier Tuesday, Dukakis was asked why he decided to approve the age change after twice rejecting it in the past. He quickly said "because we have to if we'll qualify for federal funds" and declined further comment.

The Massachusetts action comes after Congress approved a law that will deprive states of 5 percent of their federal highway funds in 1986-87 if they do not establish 21 as the drinking age by Oct. 1, 1986. States will lose an additional 10 percent of the funds the following year if they don't act.

The Bay State would lose an estimated $25.5 million over the two years, according to state transportation officials.

"One can't ignore that," said James Dorsey, press secretary to Dukakis. "...But people need to be aware that this is not a panacea. Much needs to be done in the area of education and at all age levels. The problem is not restricted to young people."

"The governor's concern all along has been that Massachusetts and the other northeastern states work diligently toward establishing a uniform drinking age. Whether it's 20 or 21 takes a back seat to the issue of uniformity," he said.

During legislative debate, many opponents said they didn't want Massachusetts to raise its drinking age and encourage the commonwealth's large college-age population to drive to neighboring states, get drunk and try to drive home.

But supporters said the federal aid cutoff probably will prompt border states to also act.

Tutu blasts Reagan S. Africa policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Black Anglican Bishop Desmond M. Tutu called President Reagan's South African policy "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian" yesterday and offered to meet with the president before flying to Europe to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Reagan's chief spokesman said no meeting was planned.

Tutu brought members of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa to their feet, in a standing ovation highly unusual for a congressional hearing, after saying the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy toward the white minority-ruled nation "is giving democracy a bad name."

"We are talking about a moral issue," the bishop-designate of Johannesburg said, declaring that South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation "is evil, is immoral, is un-Christion, without remainder."

"In my view, the Reagan administration's support and collaboration with it is equally immoral, evil and totally un-Christian," Tutu said.

"You are either for or against apartheid, and not by rhetoric," he added. "You are either in favor of evil, or you are in favor of good. You are either on the side of the oppressed or on the side of the oppressor. You can't be neutral."

Nineteen people, including seven House members, have been arrested during a 2-week-old series of demonstrations outside the South African embassy here.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Chilean government expels journalist

SANTIAGO, CHILE (AP)—The military government has expelled a Dutch freelance writer, the Dutch Embassy reports.

The writer, 25-year-old Gerrit Burgwal, was driven to Argentina on Monday. He had been arrested last Wednesday and accused of inciting disorder during a two-day national protest against military rule.

Burgwal, who had lived in Santiago since October, was arrested along with two Roman Catholic priests, a deacon and a seminary student.

The priests and the deacon were released, and the seminary student was sent into internal exile.

Universities sue asbestos producers for $6m

CONCORD, N.H.— A $6 million suit against 23 asbestos products makers has been filed by the University System of New Hampshire.

The suit, filed last month in U.S. District Court, claims the corporations sold asbestos products to the system when its buildings were being erected and that the companies "knew or should have known about the dangers of their asbestos products" but failed to disclose the associated health risks. Asbestos has been found to cause cancer.

The suit says asbestos materials in the system include accoustical and fireproofing materials, insulation and ceiling and floor tiles.

The state university system's asbestos testing program, begun three years ago, continues. Asbestos has been found at the Durham campus and Plymouth and Keene state colleges, but not at the Manchester campus nor new administrative offices in Lee.

Army sues for woman's ouster

BOSTON—An attorney for the Army said Tuesday that a declared lesbian was wrongfully reinstated in the University of Maine's ROTC program, arguing that the woman has since acknowledged she has engaged in homosexual acts "numerous times." The Army went to court seeking reversal of a decision that allowed Diane L. Matthews, a sergeant in the Army reserves, to remain in the military.

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Back to work at Yale — for now

AP Laserphoto

Members of the Yale University clerical and technical workers union wish each other well before returning to work yesterday. The union, which went on strike Sept. 26, voted to suspend the strike until the end of January.

Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

Some of the works displayed in the "Art of the Andes" exhibit at the tower library.

Pre-Columbian ceramic art exhibit brings 'distinction'

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The "Art of the Andes" exhibit at the University of Massachusetts tower library marks the first time an exhibit of "such a great magnitude" has been on display at UMass, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said last week at a reception honoring the collection.

The exhibit, titled "Art of the Andes: Pre-Columbian Sculptured and Painted Ceramics," is touring worldwide for the first time. UMass is fourth on an itinerary which includes the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, Duke University Museum of Art, and Tokyo, Japan.

"As one of the few sites in the United States to display the collection, it brings distinction to the University," said Deirdre A. Ling, vice-chancellor for University relations and development.

Provost Richard O'Brien said he hoped the exhibit "will typify the contribution the University can make to the community," and added, "It is a privilege to provide the campus with this type of an exhibit."

The exhibit, consisting of 190 pieces, is on loan from the Arthur M. Sackler collection. It was made available to the University through Donald Proulx, a professor of anthropology at UMass. Proulx, a specialist in Peruvian archeology, wrote two essays for the Sackler foundation exhibit catalogue and was able to arrange for the exhibit's loan to UMass.

Proulx, chairman of the Latin American Studies Program, said "It is an honor to have such a prestigious event available for the campus."

The exhibit represents the development of pottery in Pre-Columbian America during the 5,000 years before the arrival of the Spanish conquerers and the fall of the Incas. The oldest piece in the collection dates back to 1,000 B.C.

Proulx said all the vessels in the collection were funerary offerings that had been looted from tombs by Peruvian grave robbers and smuggled out of the country.

The Arthur M. Sackler Foundation provided financing for the exhibition, including a security staff of graduate anthropology students.

The exhibition, located on the fourth floor of the tower library, is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays noon to 7 p.m., and Sundays noon to 5 p.m.

Report reveals applicant profiles

The University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees will meet today to consider a report that updates the profiles of UMass applicants.

The report, prepared by the Trustee committee on admissions and financial aid, shows that the average wealth and standardized test scores for UMass applicants have risen in recent years. The trustees are not scheduled to vote on whether to accept the results of the report.

The trustees will also consider charging patients for the cost of operating the sensory motor control clinic on the Amherst campus. The clinic, which combines the use of robotics with traditional physical therapy, has helped pioneer work in helping persons regain the use of paralyzed limbs. The trustees are not scheduled to vote on this matter.

The trustees will meet at 2 p.m. in the Chancellor's Conference Room on the third floor of Whitmore Administration Building.

—JOHN O'CONNELL

Petition demands Myers

Asking for return of Blue Wall entertainer

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Several University of Massachusetts students have begun a petition drive demanding that Blue Wall entertainer Cliff Myers be rehired, three weeks after he was released from his contract.

Last Friday, these students distributed individual petitions near the Blue Wall for students to sent through the campus mailing system to Campus Center Director William M. Harris.

Harris, who confirmed that the University "decided to exercise the cancellation clause" in their contract with Myers, said then that it would be inappropriate to tolerate Myers' behavior.

"This university has a history of being sensitive to the feelings of other cultures, all cultures," he said, and "his behavior is against the professional standpoint of the Campus Center."

Part of the petition reads, "The entertainer selected should not be the one who offends least but the one who the patrons want most. Since they want Cliff Myers, I demand he be rehired."

Blue Wall supervisor Tom Jacobs said Friday that business was "unusually light. Usually, we have three (bartending) stations open, but we only have one today".

Jacobs said this was a "guaranteed "result of Myers' absence. "That's what people came here for, Cliff, and now they go down the street (to Justin Ryan's, where Myers now performs on Fridays)."

Sophomore Bill Collins, who distributed petitions Friday, said he thought Myers had been unfairly treated.

"It seemed that a small number of people imposed their values and what they see as offensive, on the University population," Collens said yesterday. "These are the same people who have attepted to ban magazines, violent movies, and the homecoming queen.

"I don't condone what Myers' says, but I don't think we should ban him, Collins said.

Sophomore David Connell, a Blue Wall patron, said, "You'll always find someone who finds something offensive, (but) I think he (Myers could have changed his act to conform to University policy."

Another Blue Wall patron, junior Lance Foley, said the petition "doesn't address the fact that Cliff's problem is he's an entertainer, and it seems apparent that Cliff has to rely on personal (references). I don't think that he should have to rely on that kind of humor."

Campus Center Beverage Manager William Elmore declined to comment yesterday as to whether any further action would be taken in light of the petition, or how many petitions had been received.

Computers, worth $10,000, stolen

Computer equipment valued at more than $10,000 was reported stolen from Worcester Dining Commons over the past weekend.

Jeanne Hopkins Stover, a University of Massachusetts spokeswoman, said the theft was reported Monday and there were signs of forced entry.

"The equipment was used for inventory, ordering, bookkeeping, and word processing," she said, "(but) this won't jeopardize food operations."

Three main units and some smaller peices of Digital computer equipment were stolen, she said.

UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said there were no suspects in the theft.

—LARRY BOUCHIE

Negotiations urged to revise campus swing space policy

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote tonight on whether to approve "immediate negotiations" with University of Massachusetts officials to revise the on-campus swing space policy.

Swing space is emergency housing for students left without a dormitory room at the beginning of a semester. These students are temporarily housed in the Campus Center Hotel and in extra dormitory space like lounges, music rooms, study rooms.

According to Brown House Senator Stacy Roth, who sponsored the motion, the current policy has reduced the number of study areas in dorms campus-wide so greatly that a system change is essential, especially during final exam periods.

Roth said yesterday that she was initially approached by Brown House Council members and other dormitory residents who complained of a lack of study space, and that she then went to other area councils with the issue and found similar problems.

"A major problem in Sylvan," Roth said, "is that one suite in each dorm which is designed as a study area has been used as a swing space. After 4-6 weeks, this area is supposed to be turned back into a study area, but often it remains a swing space for the remainder of the semester."

Roth said other residential area study rooms and common rooms have been used as swing space across campus and that all but one residential area council have approved her redesign resolution.

"Naturally, the amount of dorm study space is important," Housing Service Director Gerald A. Quarles said, "but for me it's more important to get students off the streets at the beginning of the semester and into a dorm."

Begun in 1977, the swing space policy has not been revised, although about 300 students entering the university in 1982 were temporarily housed in the Campus Center Hotel.

Quarles said he sees "no relief" to emergency housing problems and the lack of dorm study space for the next few years.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

'TIL THE END OF THE DAY — No rain or snow got in the way of yesterday's sunset, seen here over by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture barnyards.

UMass Craft Fair displays local art

Local craftspeople will showcase and sell their crafts at tables on the Campus Center Concourse this week, as part of a fundraiser for the Craft Shop.

Instead of the vendors who usually set up tables at the concourse, 22 tables will feature jewelry, leather goods, ceramics and other crafts, today through Friday.

The Craft Fair is jointly sponsored by the Craft Shop and the Governor's Program Council (GPC). The money made from renting tables will go to the Craft Shop, GPC coordinator Julie Slavitt said.

Student craftspeople paid $15 per table to sell their goods, while non-students paid $30

Slavitt said the fair will include entertainment by the Chamber Choir and the Music Theater Guild, and Earthfoods will sell food.

"The fair is being held to make money and publicize the Craft Shop," Slavitt said.

"They're doing much better than they have in the past, but they could still use new materials," she said.

The Craft Shop provides free training and facilities for students who wish to learn about leatherwork, sculpting and other crafts.

Students have to pay only for the materials used.

—Greg Brown

Abusive words and painted obscenities reported

A disturbance was reported by an Amherst woman who was crossing Amity Street at the North Pleasant Street intersection Monday when a driver rolled down his car window and yelled abusive words at her, Amherst police said.

The driver apparently had slammed on his breaks to avoid hitting the woman, police said.

A Belchertown Road resident received an annoying phone call Monday night regarding "stories" the resident had written.

Police said the resident described the caller as a college-age man.

The Amherst Department of Public Works, reported Monday morning that obscenities were spray painted on one of its buildings, police said.

Slippery road conditions caused three accidents Monday, police said.

A wooden sliding door in the Hampden Dining Commons, valued at more than $100, was smashed this past weekend, University of Massachusetts police said. The door served as the entrance to the Kosher food kitchen, but nothing was reported stolen from the kitchen.

Amherst police issued 80 warnings Monday night to drivers who had their cars parked on town streets. Police began ticketing cars last night. Police said violators are being fined $3 and vehicles are subject to towing.

—Mindy Antonio
—Joel P. Coffidis

★ *grievance*

Continued from page 1

the main problem with the procedure was not in the structure of the procedure itself, but that the administration would probably not consider a policy unless it applied to both graduate and undergraduate students at UMass campuses in Amherst, Boston and Worcester.

"Personally, I don't think some administrators really want the procedure passed, but just give it lip service, and so through this position, we are going outside them (the administration)," Dugal said.

Dugal urged senators to solicit the signatures of both students and faculty members on the petition, which he said he hopes to have substantially endorsed by the end of this semester and may continue into next semester if no action is taken on the procedure.

THE LINES
Wed. Dec. 5 at 8 p.m.
Valentine Hall
Amherst College
$1.00 Admission

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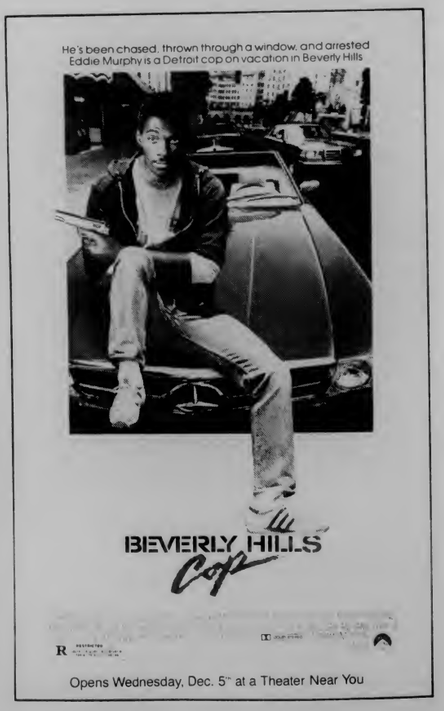

He's been chased, thrown through a window, and arrested
Eddie Murphy is a Detroit cop on vacation in Beverly Hills
BEVERLY HILLS Cop
R
Opens Wednesday, Dec. 5th at a Theater Near You

Women faculty fight for equal tenure privileges

Of those with tenure, 89 percent are men

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editors note: this story is the third in a five-part series that examines the status of women faculty at UMass. Yesterday's story focused on the problems of particular departments in hiring women.

In 1980, Anne Mochon, a faculty member of the art history deparment, was up for tenure and was denied it. Her research on early 20th century German women artists was deemed by then-provost Loren Baritz as having failed to show sufficient strength.

In 1982, Joyce Berkman, a faculty member of the history department, was up for tenure. The decision was delayed at the provost level. When she went to inquire she was told her research on women and history was not good enough.

"My topic was not ranked as significant" Berkman said.

Mochon's case set precedent at UMass. It was the first time a candidate for tenure had been approved by the Department Personnel Committee, the Faculty Personnel Committee and the Dean, but was rejected at the provost level, Mochon said.

University is sued

Machon fought her case, first through the University's internal grievance procedure and, when this proved unsuccessful, with the help the faculty union, the Massachusetts Society of Professors (MSP). The MSP recommended that the case be re-opened, and when the University refused, the union pursued the case in the civil court and eventually the University agreed to settle. In the Spring of 1984, Mochon was finally awarded tenure.

Asked if she believes she was discriminated against because of her sex and the particular focus of her research, Mochon replied, "No provost is ever going to intimate that this is so, (but) it was clear his standards."

Berkman argued her own case and was awarded tenure but, she said, "it was a form of sex discrimination."

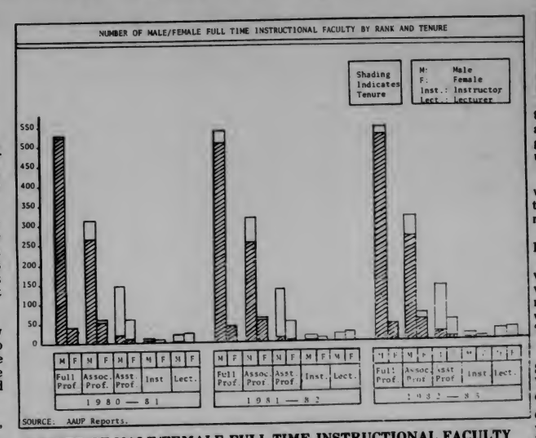
The experiences of Machon and Berkman help in understanding why women are so under-represented in the tenured ranks. Although figures from the Personnel Office for the Fall 1983 show that UMass has 896 tenured faculty members, only 104 of these positions are filled by women. Men make up 89 percent of all tenured faculty.

And it is tenure which gives faculty members security in their jobs and allows them full rights and priveleges of faculty.

Tenure clock ticks too fast

But outright denial of tenure is not only reason for the lack of tenured women faculty. According to most faculty members and administrators interviewed, another major reason is the discriminatory nature of the "tenure clock"; if at the end of six years, faculty members have not proved themselves worthy of tenure their employment is terminated.

Berkman called it a "male-designed clock" because it fails to account for the likelihood that "most women have to juggle extra responsabilities such as home, family and children." She suggested that these extra restraints on a woman's time may mean that when the tenure date dawns, her scholarly record may be less impressive than that of a man.



NUMBER OF MALE/FEMALE FULL TIME INSTRUCTIONAL FACULTY BY RANK AND TENURE

Chancellor Joseph Duffey agreed that "the six year rule does work against women." When I was at the American Association of University Professors I was one of those who tried to get that revised."

Asked whether he has continued his attempts at revision at UMass, he replied "No, I can't say I've spent a lot of time working on it. I haven't been asked to make any recommendations or comments."

According to Anthropology Professor Professor Sylvia Forman, another reason the tenure system places women at a disadvantage is because the decision is based largely on research and scholarly productivity and "women devote much more of their time to advising and teaching than research."

"Women take on an inordinate amount of advisees," Berkman said, "and this takes its toll on merit for published work."

"Machon said this example in some ways...points to the situation in my case. I was always teaching very large classes."

Berkman said, "The University needs to be more open-handed in giving merit for

♀WOMEN IN FACULTY♂

teaching and advising. Chancellor Duffey agreed that "at this campus, faculty do not give as much attention to counselling and undergraduate teaching as they should."

"I have made it clear in the past, and I will continue to make it clear that the faculty should wiegh counseling and teaching in making its decisions," Duffey said.

Exodus of women called "alarming."

Another explanation for lack of tenured women faculty is that "women are leaving voluntarily before they are tenured," Forman said. Berkman described the rate at which women faculty leave UMass as "alarming."

Berkman, together with the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on the Status of Women, is finalizing a questionaire designed to investigate the satisfaction and dissatisfaction of female faculty; why womena re leaving and why there has been little growth. This sort of information, together with statistics on retention, has not been provided by the University.

Berkman believes that many women are "wooed away by better salaries elsewhere." English Professor Arlyn Diamond contends that when women faculty are offered higher salaries by other Universities or Industries, the University is satisfied to simply let them go."

"In the two years I have been here" said Duffey, responding to the accusation, "I have only participated in four or five situations where the University tried to match an offer and one of these happened to be a woman," he said. But he also conceded that although "sex should not be a criteria" in making offers, "perhaps sometimes it is."

Duffey believes "tenured faculty are normally older faculty who have been around a little longer," and he said this accounts for why men are so substantially represented.

But although he claims "you have to begin with the historical factors and understand them," he does not discount another factor: "human cussedness and orneriness."

Tomorrow's story will focus on salaries.

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Hypercurricula

NICARAGUA TEACH-IN (DAY 1) Two presentations on general aspects of the Nicaraguan revolution, particularly the coffee harvest and solidarity work as well as a general overview by two recent visitors. 7:30 p.m., CC 174-6.

FILM: PINK TRIANGLES Pink Triangles is a short film about homosexual repression. 6 p.m., CC 162-175.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING Mandatory for all members! Important topics to be discussed: selections, movie, happy hour. If you are unable to attend-call an officer beforehand! 6:30 p.m., CC 803.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION Important planning meeting tonight! Much activity ahead...we need your help. Newcomers always welcome. 7 p.m., CC 801.

COMING OUT TO PARENTS will be the topic of tonight's PGA rap group. Other topics may include gay parents, parents and lovers, etc. Come share your views! All welcome. 7:30 p.m., PGA office, 413B, SU.

SPANISH CLUB CONVERSATION HOUR The UMass Spanish Club is sponsoring another of its successful tertulias, an informal conversation hour. Come and meet others interested in speaking Spanish in an informal setting. 2:30-4:00, 4th floor lobby, Herter Hall.

DENMARK'S INTERNATIONAL STUDIES Information meeting for students interested in the DIS program in Copenhagen 3:30-4:30, Herter 3rd floor lounge.

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Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

TEXAS? — No, it's Leverett, where Julian Smolin, 68, cuts firewood outside his house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon makes repairs on vandalized house

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Correspondent

Acts of serious vandalism and neglet from previous fraternity occupants left the Butterfield Terrace house in shambles. But, after the members of Sigma Phi Epsilon fixed it up, they were granted the permit they needed to occupy the house that was vacated last May.

"We had to install fire extinquishers, fix plumbing and electrical fixtures, and replace a lot of doors and windows. There were holes in the walls and garbage all over the place as a result of vandalism," said Chris Mason, president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"There was a lot of work involved in receiving a permit and making the house even liveable again," Mason said. The building previously housed the Kappa Sigma fraternity and was subject to much abuse during that time, he said.

According to Todd Thomas, assistant coordinator of Greek Affairs, Kappa Sigma fraternity was banned at the end of last semester by their national organization.

"The internal structure of the fraternity was weak. Their pride was minimal and the deterioration of the house was a symptom of these problems," Thomas said.

Sigma Phi Epsilon hired contractors to do the renovation work since funds were appropriated by Kappa Sigma's insurance company. "We were also granted a $500 loan, collected dues, and did some fundraising," Mason said. "Parties are always a good way to collect money, if it's done right," he said.

The fraternity had been off campus since it re-formed a year and a half ago. Sigma Phi Epsilon had an off-campus house until the early 1970's but financial difficulties forced members to sell the house to prevent losing the chapter, said Mason.

Although fraternity members see some possible problems neighboring Gorman dormitory, they don't expect any negative effects of their new move. "I don't think that the people in Gorman realize that this is not Kappa Sig; we are not the same nor do we have any intentions of bothering Gorman," Mason said.

"We don't want to be as many people perceive frat members:stuck up and in search of some identity. It's really a pretty mellow scene. Basically, we want a place to base our operation, a place where a bunch of friends can live together without being subjected to dorm rules and D.C. food," Mason said.

Panel: Ferraro violated ethics act

WASHINGTON(AP) - The House ethics committee found that Geraldine Ferraro violated the Ethics in Government Act at least 10 times but is not recommending any formal House action against the lame-duck representative, a congressional source said yesterday.

The committee voted 8-2 Monday to adopt a staff report that says the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee failed to provide complete information on her required financial disclosure statements since entering Congress in 1979, according to the source.

Investigators found no "decepted intent" by Ferraro and that the amended statements she filed on Oct. 1 after the ethics panel began its probe "include nearly all of the information originally omitted or misreported."

But because the New York lawmaker is leaving office when the 99th Congress convenes Jan. 3, the 12-member panel plans no further action, said the source, who spoke only on condition he not be identified.

Normally, when the ethics committee finds a House member in violation of the ethics law, it issues a statement of alleged violation, which the member has 21 calendar days to answer.

But the House loses ethics law jurisdiction over members when their terms end. With Congress now out of session, it would require a special meeting of the House to consider punishment that could range from reprimand to expulsion.

The committee report said Ms. Ferraro's six financial disclosure statements from 1979 through this year contained "numerous errors and omissions."

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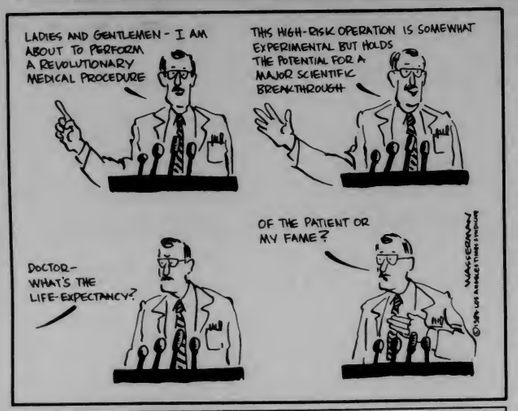
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - I AM ABOUT TO PERFORM A REVOLUTIONARY MEDICAL PROCEDURE
THIS HIGH-RISK OPERATION IS SOMEWHAT EXPERIMENTAL BUT HOLDS THE POTENTIAL FOR A MAJOR SCIENTIFIC BREAKTHROUGH
DOCTOR - WHAT'S THE LIFE-EXPECTANCY?
OF THE PATIENT OR MY FAME?

Random Notes

Doug, Doug, Doug, Doug, Doug

"What a bright and wonderful day," I exclaimed to myself as I woke up and threw back my Doug Flutie bedspread. I got out of bed and, half awake, practiced my Doug Flutie patented roll out until I wound up, face to face, with myself, in front of the mirror. I imagined how glorious it would be to be Doug Flutie. Then I remembered how perfectly white Doug Flutie's teeth always are so I grabbed my Doug Flutie toothbrush and headed for the bathroom.

After a refreshing shower I dried myself off with my Doug Flutie beach towel. I looked at my discarded Arnie Sportswear in my Doug Flutie waste basket and then prepared myself for the day. I put on my Doug Flutie socks, Doug Flutie pants, Doug Flutie coaching shoes, Doug Flutie tee shirt, Doug Flutie sweater, and Doug Flutie jacket. I grabbed my Doug Flutie notebook and Doug Flutie pen and pencil set, threw an imaginary T.D. pass to my framed, autographed photograph of Doug Flutie and left my room. As I left the room I proudly gazed at the 263 action shots of Doug Flutie that I had affixed to my door.

On my way to class I met my friend Mark who was smartly clothed in Doug Flutie Executive Sportswear. "Did you see the news this morning?" he asked me.

I replied in the negative. "They're rounding up the non-believers," he finished.

"Geez, it's hard to comprehend that some people just don't care about Doug Flutie," I replied in disbelief. "What's going to happen to them?"

"They're going to tie them down in a room with no windows and force them to watch Doug Flutie highlights set to 'Nobody Does it Better' until they change their ways," Mark told me.

"What if the heathens don't change?" I asked him.

"Then, God help the blasphemers," he emphatically replied.

"You said it!"

On that note we, our heads held high, went to class: History 220, The Early Years of Doug Flutie.

After class I had the kind of lunch that I thought Doug Flutie would have. After eating I went right home and played Doug Flutie fight songs on my guitar, which had a big number 22 scraped into it. I then took a nap for a couple of hours and dreamed about Doug Flutie.

I woke up with Doug Flutie on my mind and went down to dinner to eat the kind of dinner that I had read (in *Doug Flutie* magazine) Doug Flutie eats. After dinner I walked to the Doug Flutie study lounge to talk about Doug Flutie with a bunch of guys who care about Doug Flutie as much as I do.

Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, Doug Flutie, God.

Jason Talerman is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Letters to the Editor

Film opened eyes

Violence in films has become a very controversial issue and it is not something that should be treated lightly. My letter is in response to the complaints that were voiced over the movie *Psycho* which was shown November 29. When my sorority choose this as a fundraiser we were not aware of the way it depicted women. *Psycho* is a popular film that is shown on this campus every semester. We did not show this movie with the intentions of promoting violence against women, but rather of promoting an Alfred Hitchcock classic. Due to the fact that the Everywoman's Center made us more aware of the violence against women portrayed in both movies and their advertisements, we have relaized the severity of this situation and hope that this campus as a whole will begin to realize it also.

Lisa Santoro
Iota Gamma Upsilon

A lack of concern

Monday was the opening day for the Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee's material aid drive for Nicaragua. We received many contributions, for which we are very grateful. However, while sorting through the articles received at our table in the Student Union Lobby, we found one disquieting "donation." In a stapled paper bag was a pile of defecation, along with the following message:

"The United States has every right to defeat Communism in this hemisphere! You are liberal skum (sic)! My gift is an extention (sic)! of the government of Nicaragua. It also represents what you are.

Is this what this person has to offer to millions of impovrished Nicaraguans? The question here is not political opinions or prejudices, but a basic compassion for humanity, a concern for people who made this offering might think of the Nicaraguan government — or of W.M.L.A.S.C., for that matter — it is both shocking and disheartening that this is how one responds to people engaged in a desperate struggle for their daily existence.

A disgusting gift and an unsigned note are clear indicators of this person's inability to rise above the limitations of his or her particular political viewpoint and deal with humanity in a compassionate way. The issue here is people, not politics, and we feel it is imperative to keep sight of our moral obligation to the rest of the people on this planet.

Finally, to the person who donated her or himself in such a personal way, we wonder what Freud would say.

Monika Giacoppe, Orchard Hill
David Nauss, Central
Nicholas Komar, Northeast

Correction

Yesterday's letter concerning late notification of parking tickets incorrectly put blame on the parking office. It should have said the Department of Public Safety.

Yale: a battleground

We wish to take issue with and clarify last Wednesday's *Collegian* coverage of the Yale strike lecture offered by Professor Richard Wolff.

After Wolff painstakingly stressed that comparable worth, in his opinion, was not the main issue in the strike, the reporter wrote the opposite. Professor Wolff preferred to focus on the issue of control, of input into the decision-making process at Yale. In this context Wolff said:

"What ever the strike is about, money is not it."

This brings us to a clarification absent in the article. Comparable worth is a *social* issue. It is not an issue restricted in any sense to the Yale strike. Comparable worth, is not the only issue of the strike. Rather, the particular issue would seem to be of control. From this flows the demand for more money. This demand is being made by a union comprised primarily of women, many of whom are single parents, trying to raise a family on $9,000 to $13,000 per year.

Though comparable worth and demands for increased income often exist side by side, they do not always exist this way. At this particular time in the push and pull, give and take situation of unionism at Yale, both aspects exist. Yale provides a battleground for the issue of comparable worth. It is not, however, the sole explanation of what is happening at Yale. The *Collegian* should look at the strike in a more serious manner.

'Our mainstream media,' when reporting on the strike (if at all), provide a sensationalist focus on comparable worth. We see no reaon why the *Collegian* should reproduce such a position, especially with regard to Professor Wolff, who offered a different interpretation.

Jeff Jones
et, al

Stop it

This fall Peter Dow has written several articles on Central America. He has consistently mistated the truth. I believe that everyone has the right to mislead people by stating as a fact something that is not true. I think that Peter has abused his position as a *Collegian* columnist. I don't believe that he should be allowed to continue to use the opinion page to misinform the public.

Geoffrey Feldman
Belchertown

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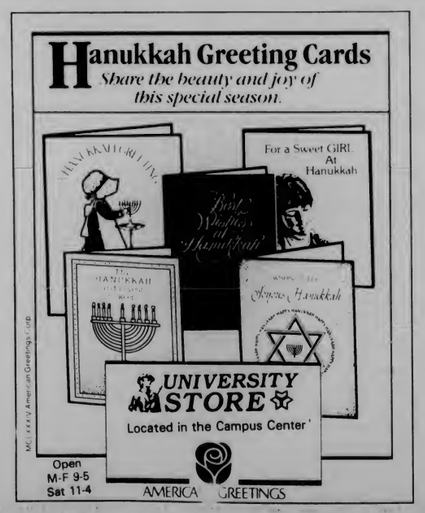
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

I LOVE BUDGET TIME, ED - WE LEAK NEWS ABOUT POSSIBLE SPENDING CUTS...
AND, RIGHT ON CUE, THE WHOLE COUNTRY GOES HYSTERICAL
THE FARMERS, SENIORS, CIVIL SERVANTS, THE POOR - THEY ALL RUN AROUND SCREAMING
I KNOW - IT'S ALMOST AS MUCH FUN AS PLAYING WITH THE NICARAGUANS
WASHBURN

US policies that lead to disaster

Rob Ginocchio

It is morbidly ironic that the United States which prides itself on being the predominate "leader of freedom and democracy" in the Western hemisphere substaintially supports authoritarian governments. These regimes are the world's most habitual violators of human rights; terrorism is frequently used as a device to stamp out oppositions and stifle individual freedoms while basic human needs such as health and medical facilities are carelessly neglected.

The policies of the Reagan administration and ones before it have supported such governments for three reasons. Firstly, distribution of economic and military aid allows the United States to sustain strategic leverage over its adversaries — primarily Cuba and the Soviet Union. Secondly, the leaders of such countries are fast to extinguish political flare-ups, thus creating regional stability. Lastly, but most importantly, authoritarians support the free market system and the presence of U.S. multinational corporations in their countries while maintaining a bitter hatred towards communism.

A policy which overtly supports oppressive regimes might prove effective in the short run but will inevitably lead to disaster in the not-too-distant future.

Within the past decade or so, the United States has witnessed the outburst of several uprisings in Central America which advocate the need for social and political change. These rebellions are becoming increasingly burdensome to the U.S. in that they are becoming more and more difficult to contain. The rebels in El Salvador have held ground for the past five years, the Guatemalan dictatorship is facing political upheaval, and of course the legacy of Nicaragua is well known.

The Reagan administration entertains a policy which seeks to eliminate all traces of leftist forces which "contaminate" the Southern hemispheres while promoting democratic idealism. The truth of the matter is that a U.S. - based democratization of these countries is highly unlikely. First, rebel instigators and successful leftist juntas embrace Marxian-and socialist-type governments because they associate democratic capitalism with corrupt dictatorships and U.S. imperialism. In the second place, one must realize that a capitalist democracy is not feasible without the emergence of a substantial middle class which none of these countries (with a few exceptions) have. Thirdly, conservatives such as Jeane Kirkpatrick who claim that authoritarian governments will "come around to democracy sooner or later" should re-evaluate themselves when analyzing the countries of the Southern hemisphere; Paraguay has made no progress towards democracy, Pinochet plans to stay in power for at least another five years, and the Guatemalan dictatorship has no intentions of relinquishing power.

Conservatives are also quick in denouncing Marxist countries in the region as satellites of the Soviet Union and serve a potential threat to the United States. However, Cuba and Nicaragua turned to the Soviets only after the U.S. expressed hostility towards them.

It is quite evident that the Reagan administration gives no signs in changing its policies towards Central and South America. As a result, ultra-rightist countries remain highly oppressive towards their own people, thus generating a substantial amount of hatred towards the U.S.. The continuation of such policies will undoubtedly drive these people away from the U.S. policies will undoubtedly drive these people away from the U.S. and into the arms of the Soviets for at least moral support. As John Steinbeck once said, "Oppression only works to strengthen the oppressed."

Rob Ginocchio is a UMass student.

In search of a glimmer of hope

Deborah Neubauer

In recent weeks, I've been reading the papers daily searching for a glimmer of human hope, just one sign that human being are not irretrievably set upon the path of their destruction. Much to my despair, no news would have been good news, but in this case, there was far too much news. The paper this Sunday told me of the government twisting the law to it's full extent in the cases of Vietnam Veterans trying to press charges for their sufferings due to atomic testing. The government has made themselves the sole party which could be sued by these veterans, yet when these soldiers entered into their combat gear, they swore they would never press charges against the United States government. But all in the same breath, we find President Reagan commemmorating the dead soldiers, with a war memorial which has some 55,000 names on it. In addition, he gave a speech acknowledging their inordinate sacrifice, many gave their lives for their country. "These men belong to us," he vociferated. There's a strange and ironic twist to the words he spoke. In fact, these men did belong to us, the United States government, and the corporate colonialist interests which demanded our entry into Vietnam. Today, we have a different war on our front, equally nonsensical, and equally threatening to "tear the fabric of our own country apart" in the President's own words. And once again, these men belong to us. But who is this "us" he speaks of? If the President really respected human life and sacrifice, why, may I ask, is he commanding an illegal border war in Honduras, funding the Contra opposition to the Sandinista government down in Nicaragua which is waging a not-so-covert war against the peasantry of Nicaragua, and sabotaging the Sandinista government. How could he possibly respect human life and dignity, when he commands so many to die?

But read on. I did, and the human condition became ever more distressing. I read of "intelligent and pleasant" killers who "kill for the fun of it," and are not crazy, psychotic, or neurotic, according to leading technicians. Then I read of the effect air-borne pollutants are having over in Euorope are just dying from the pollutants which seep into the top soil and destroy the ability of trees to absorb necessary nutrients.

But, I think the epitome came when I read that a doctor was being funded by the United States government to do testing on people who have nuclear war "phobia." As though it were irrational to be afraid of the destructive capabilities of nuclear power.

I read of unpleasant situation after situation. The alarming fact, however, jumped off the paper and right into my lap. All these disasters are simply MAN-MADE creations. We have created, or rather should I say, Corporate America, and even Corporate Europe, have created our own destruction. These men who compromise about four percent of the population, who run the bureaucracy of government, and the structure of corporate enterprise, have not only created products with deadly by-products, causing the destruction of our environment, but have even jumped into the position of "God", and are now commanding who shall live and who shall die. They have set whole nations of people against each other so they could market their products.

Now, I want to know why? Why have we given these men the authority to dictate to us the structure of our lives? This technology that humans have created, cannot buy us fresh air, cannot buy us clean rivers. Their medicine cannot find anything clinically wrong with men who kill, over and over, "for the fun of it." Their laws condemn the helpless pawns of fate, pawns who serve their country with glory, who are at the mercy of multi-national corporate demands in conspiracy with the government. All I want to know is, who allowed them to decide our fate and how have we allowed them to all but destroy our world?

Deborah Neubauer is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Learn to learn

Once again the pass/fail option has been the topic of heated debate in the faculty senate. On November 29, the Faculty Senate passed an amendment to the General Education proposal stating that no General Education classes will be allowed to be taken pass/fail. While there is very little that can be done now to change this amendment, hopefully some of the faculty will take the following options into consideration when the Faculty Senate chooses to do away with pass/fail altogether.

The pass/fail option is a good one for various reasons. The most common argument from both students and faculty is that it allows students to challenge themselves in courses which are more demanding and venturesome than those they would normally take. Without this option, students may tend to "play it safe" with classes they had in high school. Secondly, the pass/fail option allows students to concentrate more on the substance of a course than the grade that will ultimately be received. A third argument is the desperate need of students to have a diversified liberal arts education. With the vocational, high-technology path our University is unfortunately taking, students must be encouraged to learn about history, literature, and science. It has been shown that about 60 percent of the pass/fail enrollments are in the College of Arts and Sciences.

I do admit that there are students who take pass/fail classes for reasons other than those stated above. I dare say, however, that there are a number of classes (commonly called "gut" classes) which a student can pass with very little effort and attendence. It may be more worthwhile then, for the Faculty Senate to review the academic quality of these classes, instead of abolishing the pass/fail option.

Gayle Wintjen, Chair
SGA Academic Affairs Committee

Get it right

Regarding the caption under the photo on page three yesterday, undeclared majors in the college of Arts and Sciences are known as CAS majors; the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center is referred to CASIAC. A reversal or generic use of the acronyms, especially at this time of the semster, may result in longer lines. As CASmajors and CASIAC employees, we recognize that a distiction exists; one does not major in bureaucracy, it comes with a degree earned and a career choice made. Happy ad-/dropping, and looking forward to withdrawal symptoms--

Jeanne Shaw
David Rego

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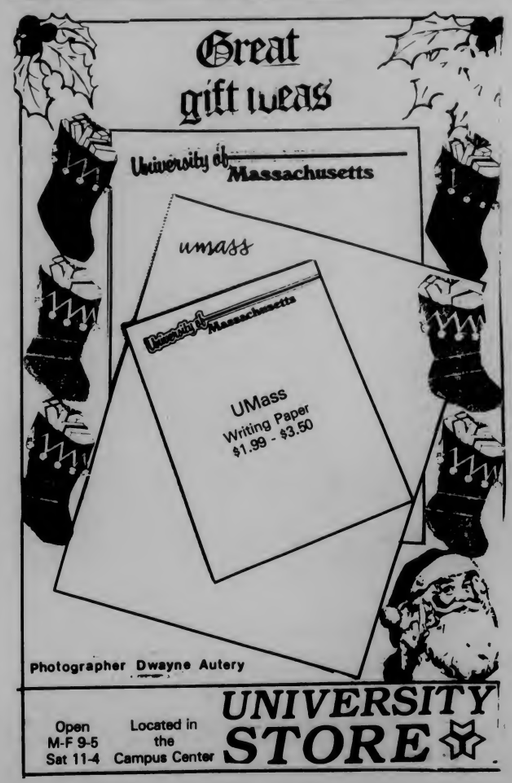

Photographer Dwayne Autery

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Arts

The other divine Sarah

by BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Sarah Vaughan
At the Fine Arts Center
Saturday, December

Sarah Vaughan, who has been credited with "the most remarkable voice that any of our popular singers has ever possessed", graced the Fine Arts Center Saturday night with a tremendous display of her considerable vocal talents.

She made her debut in 1940 at age 16, launching her singing career with Earl "Fatha" Hines and Billy Eckstine. She has since appeared with practically everybody and toured practically everywhere, much to everyone's delight.

Appearing in a dress as colorful as her singing, Vaughn opened the show with "Fascinating Rhythm", which demonstrated that, at once deep and throaty then high and flighty, her versatile voice has not suffered over the years.

Her accompanists were similarly talented. George Gaffney on piano was elegant and precise (even Vaughan exclaimed, "Isn't he good?, while Howard Jones on drums was subtle and supportive. Andrew Simpkins on bass demonstrated his virtuosity in an amazing solo in "East O' the Sun"

Although Vaughan occasionally lost track of the words, she would always sustain the melody with humorous improvised lyrics. This is not unprecedented. Ella Fitzgerald's record *Mack the Knife*(on the recently ressurected Verve label) is famed for her fudged lyrics on the title track. And who can forget Sinatra's alternate ending for the Weil classic?

Vaughan gave a scat vocal rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" because she "forgot the words". No offense to the song's composers Bernie, Pinkard and Casey, but may she never remember them!

While she tried to end the concert with a spirited version of Cole Porter's "From This Moment On", the audience's standing ovation demanded an encore. After taking and rejecting requests for a final song, she settled on the poignant "Send in the Clowns".

Clowns were needed to cheer up the void the audience was faced with once Ms. Vaughan ended the show. She left the stage like the setting sun.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES — Sarah Vaughn charmed the Fine Arts Center audience with her singing on Saturday night.

Short Eyes explores prison tension

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Short Eyes
By Miguel Pinero
Hampden Theater

Drama and reality are so intertwined that at times it is hard to separate them. Miguel Pinero's play *Short eyes*, dramatizing prison life, was one of these moments, as performed last week at Hampden Theater in Southwest Residential area at the University of Massachusetts.

In addititon to outlining the harsh realities of prison life, the play also presented the paradox of a relationship between a Puerto Rican girl, played by Cintia Merced-Rivera and her molester, Clark Davis; and that of Clark and a fellow prisoner.

The role of Clark was mastered perfectly both in establishing the relationship with the child and in dealing with the other prisoners' harassment.

The audience could not only walk in his shoes, but also feel his emotions and inner fears, which he demonstrated very well in his pacing, nervousness and perspiration.

The other actors also performed their parts in a genuine fashion and should be praised for their talent and ability and for adding juice to the meat of the play with their unique performance.

However the character which was the most real was that of Juan.

The play showed the prejudice which child molesters confront from other prisoners. But there was always an exception in Juan, making this character not only human, but also very real. This was the part of Edwin Cancel, a University of Massachusetts education major playing Juan.

Clark, a victim of circumstancial evidence, found in Juan a friend, Juan was the only prisoner who was friendly to him. Therefore, Clark felt compelled to tell him about his crimes of passion.

Looking for sympathy and understanding, Clark reveals his past wrongdoing. Despite his enragement at hearing the stories, Juan listens and contemplates and remains faithful until Clark meets his tragic end.

The drama was intense, keeping the audience aroused to the issues, some humorous, some harsh, some sad, but always for real. For instance, where else would one see a kaleidoscopic group of men discussing religion, good and evil, sex, masturbation and being Black and Puerto Rican in the American society?

Where else but a day room of a house of detention in the present time.

AP Laserphoto

Dudley Moore and Amy Irving, husband and wife in the new movie *Micki & Maude*, share a wedding cake following a New York screening of the film.

2010: a saga continued

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

2010
Directed by Peter Hyams
Starring Roy Scheider and John Lithgow
Starting Friday at Hampshire Mall Cinema

Remember a profound science fiction movie with an ending no one really understood? (Those who said they did were just being deep.) Remember a neurotic computer called H.A.L. who had a weak spot for chess? Well, all your favorite characters from Arthur C. Clarke's *2001: A Space Odyssey* are back just in time for christmas.

The year is 2010, and a team of American and Russian scientists are aboard the Russian spacecraft Leonov. A decade has gone by since the American discovery came across the mystical black monolith orbits among the moons of Jupiter, and Leonov's mission is to investigate the troublesome black monolith. Thanks to clarke's collaboration on the screenplay and the optimistic direction of Peter Hyams (*Outland, Capricorn one*), what happens on this journey is not your average *Battlestar Galactica* material

Roy Scheider and John Lithgow's versatility and Scheider's strength as an actor give enough humanity to match Richard Edlund's state-of-the-art visual effects.

Bob Balaban, Roy Scheider, and John Lithgow star in 2010

With Lithgow in the movie, it is almost impossible not to expect him to shine a little comedy, and he fulfills this expectation perfectly. The ensemble Russian cast are equally satisfying with their dynamic performances. Bob Balaban is also suitably cast as H.A.L.'s creator and has a few touching scenes with his protege.

Peter Hyam's direction might dissappoint those who expect another Kubrikaian statement about the evolution of man (monkeys throwing sticks in the air and everything). However, one has to accept that *2010* does not claim to be *2001*. In times like this, Hyam's message is an outcry for global harmony and cooperation, and perhaps that is what we need most.

The visual effects of *2010* must be some of the most breath-taking film images I can remember form the last couple of years. Edlund's slick sets and crisp photography will put a smile of satisfaction on the prophetic face of author Clarke

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Deadline is January 15, 1985.

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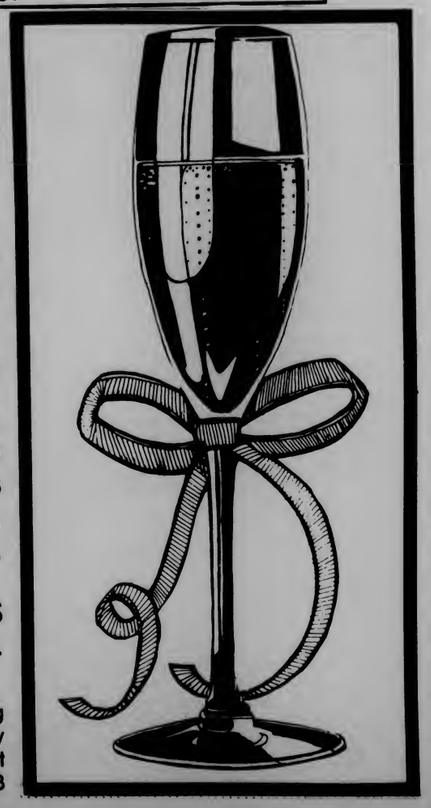

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

HELLO, OUT THERE! IT'S THREE O'CLOCK, AND YOU'RE LISTENING TO "ALL THINGS RECONSIDERED," NPR'S NEW EARLY MORNING HELL-RAISING CORNER!
IN THE WEEKS AHEAD I'LL BE BRINGING IN PROVOCATIVE GUESTS, BUT FIRST I WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU! TONIGHT'S TOPIC: THE DEFICIT! IS FLAT RATE TAXATION THE ANSWER? SOUND OFF! OUR LINES ARE OPEN!
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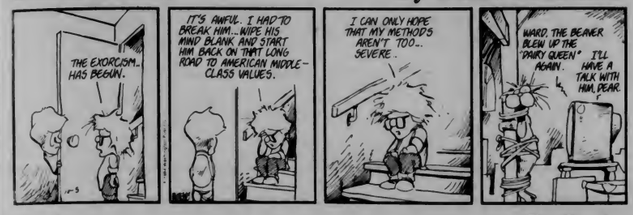
12-5
GB Trudeau

Bloom County By Berke Breathed


THE EXORCISM... HAS BEGUN.
IT'S AWFUL. I HAD TO BREAK HIM... WIPE HIS MIND BLANK, AND START HIM BACK ON THAT LONG ROAD TO AMERICAN MIDDLE-CLASS VALUES.
I CAN ONLY HOPE THAT MY METHODS AREN'T TOO... SEVERE.
WARD, THE BEAVER BLEW UP THE "DAIRY QUEEN" AGAIN. I'LL HAVE A TALK WITH HIM, DEAR.

Gorde By Gorde

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

Oh, there is nothing left for me here.
Sounds that indicate these humans are messed up emotionally.
After Julius' death, there is nothing left in the city for Yeastie.
Brown, green, + nasal spray.
eager noises
i.e. Yeasthead owns a small but fashionable ranch out west.
literal field "" experiment?
constipated sounds that would be happy if they could
Sludge + crystalhead are happy about the big move.

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART VI) TROUBLES OF BEING AN EIGHT YEAR OLD SUPERHERO
BYE MA, I'M OFF TO PRESERVE THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE
JUST A MINUTE YOUNG MAN! TILL I NOT TELL YOU I WANTED THAT GARBAGE REMOVED FROM THIS HOUSE BEFORE YOU WENT OUT?
I HEL SUPERMAN'S MOM DOESN'T MAKE HIM EMPTY THE GARBAGE BEFORE HE GOES TO PRE SERVE THE AMER ICAN WAY OF LIFE
AH! I BET MY HOUSE SMELLS LIKE ROTTEN FISH TOO.

The Nuclear Broach By NRC

PREMIER Sanche3 wanted to investigate the origin of the peace-broach.
Cisco Sanche3 decided that a visit to Rosey Rosenburg was in ORDER. He wired Rose and then offered to fly to Zaire under the pretense of
discussing the peace-campaign on Nation-wide T.V. Of course she accepted so there he went.

Weather

Today's Weather

Today: Sunny, 35-40 degrees farenheit.
Tonight: Getting cloudy. 60% chance of wet stuff or white stuff.
Tomorrow: Snow, sleet, rain, ice, mud, slush, blecch. Stay in bed.

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Royal Zucchini Beef
Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reubans
Spinach Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Cheese Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

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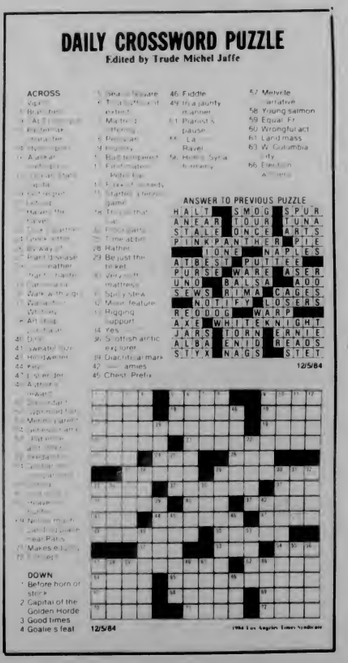
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe



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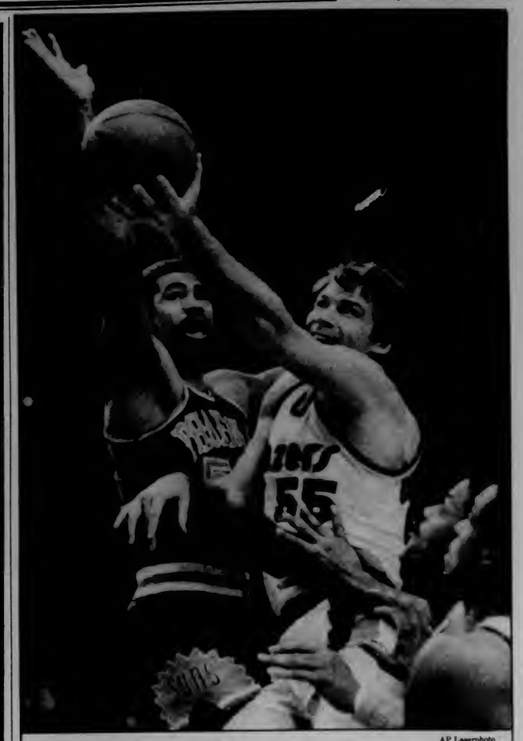

AP Laserphoto

Portland Trail Blazer Kiki Vandeweghe (#55) drives past Pheonix Suns center James Edwards (left) in action last night in Portland.

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3 named all-NE

Bird, Stukes most valuable

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was easy to overlook the veteran upperclassmen on the University of Massachusetts women's soccer team with six freshman starters on the squad.

But it was the upperclassmen who provided the glue for the 15-3-2 and third in the nation Minutement. Senior co-captain Lori Stukes, a sweeper back, and junior Sue Bird, a former wing turned defender, were named by their teammates as most valuable players.

In the All-New England picks, the freshmen made their mark. UMass' leading scorer Jolie DePauw (14 goals, six assists, 34 points) and striker Kristen Bowsher (6-3-15 points) were named to the 11 member first team. Stukes was also named to the first team.

Senior Chris Taggart, an All-American pick last year with Stukes, made the second team.

The Minutemen, defending New England Champions, were named champion for the second year in a row with the top ranking in the final poll.

Final New England Rankings: 1) UMass, 67 points. 2). UConn, 64. 3). Brown, 56. 4.) Harvard, 49. 5). Boston College, 41. 6). Vermont, 36.

★ *Matthews*

Continued from page 20

"We're still working with the lineups to see what everybody feels comfortable with," Stevens said. "Everyone is feeling more comfortable with their roles." Matthews usually starts at the shooting guard slot and moves to small forward, the coach said. "That's where she seems to do most of her scoring," Stevens said.

And scoring is why Matthews is starting for the Minutemen.

"You only live once, so if you really have a love for something, if you really want something, you'll get it," Matthews said. "I want to help UMass go places they haven't been before. And have some fun while doing it."

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Bedroom in house, 200+, Jan 1 - Sept 1 (or longer) no parties, no pets, no smoking 549-6746

For Rent: 1 bedroom apt. in No. Amherst 2 mi from campus on bus route avail. Jan 1st $286./mo fully furnished (opt) call Jeff 549-7566

3 females (2 bdrms) to share apt across from Puffton (pref. sr or grads) call Mary or Beth at 549-2874

One bedroom in two bedroom apartment male, Brittany Manor, start Jan/Feb 256-1291

Large one bedroom apt for Jan. 1st. Great for two people. Squire Village Steve 665-2883 keep trying

Apartment for rent over Intersession female Rolling Green 256-0807

FOR SALE

Women's size 8 white Hanson ski boots, hardly used, $80 or BO 3 ft. high Sanyo portable refrigerator. Used one year. $100 or BO Call 253-9622 evenings

Dorm refrigerator $85. BO call 549-4166

Violin $700., Viola $800, 367-2828

One pair snow tires 185/70 SR 13 radial. Fine condition. $60. Call 549-1534

For sale Ampeg SVT bass amp & 10" spks. 300 watts rms recently retubed $700 or BO Shure PE515 MIC $40 call John 549-1780

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 8:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed. 12-5 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Day Fri. 12-7!

HELP WANTED

Earn $5-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person: Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT. Part time positions available; every other weekend (includes sleep-over) and case management positions. An opportunity to perform meaningful work helping developmentally disabled adults become members of their community. Mature, responsible, people oriented individuals sought. Send resumes to Program Director, Vanguard, 73 Church Street, Chicopee, MA

Government Jobs. $18,568-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9618

Work study position, intersession, dishwasher/lab aide, 8-12 hr/wk, no experience necessary, 4.10/hr, call Phyllis or Marcy 5-2364

Intern wanted for busy marketing department 20 hrs/wk minimum Hampshire Mall 586-5701

Government Jobs. $18,568-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9618

Looking to rent a space/room for use as a drawing studio next semester. Room for 3 Prefarably on or close to campus but I'll consider anything. Call Ruthie 256-1841

Need a small 3 piece band to play soft music and Christmas music for a Christmas formal on Saturday December 8. Please contact immediately Wally 546-2150

Drivers wanted fulltime and parttime. Apply in person. Pinocchio's, 1177 N. Pleasant St, Amherst

HOLLYGRAMS

Deck your halls with "HOLLYDAY" cheer. Send a Hollygram! Only $1.00 as great gift for friends, lovers, Secret Santa's! On Sale; Dec. 3, 4 Campus Ctr Dec. 5, 6, 7 outside Hatch Sponsored by: U.Mass Novice Women's Crew

INTERSESSION APARTMENT NEEDED

Apartment wanted to sublet over Intersession 2-3 seniors Puffton or nearby preferred Call anytime 546-9861, 546-5863

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

IGU Holiday Rush Party. All university women invited. Thurs, Dec. 6, 4-6 PM. 406 N. Pleasant St. 256-8874 come and meet the house!

LOST

Lost teddybear at Flint Lab during Tuck-In. Sentimental value Reward. Call Jeanette 546-7177

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

To 812 Bunchkin, I love you here there and everywhere love your Pumkin DPG

Bus (the bus driver) - How about a bottle of rose and a tour of rural Sunderland? your tour guide

Debbie, Please stop telling crank phone calls that you love them. It's embarassing. Thanks, The First Floor

Happy Birthday Debbie (Latoya) your finally legal! Love, your best friend, Murph

Happy Birthday. Hope you had a good time last night. See you in History. Love John O

Superstar Thank you for the best semester ever! I love you Quatro

OCTEH: Dare you to make my bed. See you at the O.C.'s Club. Sir, yes sir. 226

Contact Lenses Replaced. Most brands $20 $25, Dr Spencer, University Drive 256-8561

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

ROOM WANTED

Help! I need a room in the Amherst area beginning in January I am easygoing and studious. Call Sandy at 772-0819 or 772-0281

Wanted room near campus Jan only call Donna 546-4221

Senior female looking for single room in house or apt Jan 1 - May 31 549-5818

Male student, studious, non-smoker looking for room in quiet house in Amherst center (will share room) call Matt 546-5631

Single women looking for off campus housing in a household setting starting in Jan call Lisa 546-5257

Hi, I'm a single women looking for 2nd semester off campus living preferably in an apt near campus please call Neomi 546-5264

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female non-smoker single room in nicely furnished apartment busline 665-3129 Sunderland

Need a place to live next semester? Chinook is now taking interested women to board for Spring Semester 85. Home cooked meals, cost equal to dorms Free parking and MORE!! For more info call 549-6288 or 546-0182 or 546-2062

Female 22+ Crestview Apt available December 18, 10 minute walk bus 549-5488

Looking for female grad student to share two bedroom Townhouse Apt, starting spring semester. Rent $137.50 mo call evenings 549-5187

Large apartment in town Amherst own bedroom $118 a month + utilities 256-0634

Available for spring semester one bedroom in three bedroom apartment located on Triangle St in center of Amherst call 549-0204

1 or 2 mates needed to sublet in January or rent for fall in Brittany Manor tel 253-2642

Northwood Apts Sunderland 177.80/mo responsible male/female two bedroom apt Jan 1 to may call Craig 665-2446

Male roommate needed for apt across street from Southwest spring semester call Karen 546-5632

Female roommate wanted for spring semester beginning Jan 1 or Feb 1 call Sue or Jes at 256-0873

Responsible male to share room in Brendywine. Available Jan 1st call Fredrik 546-9715 a 6 pm

SERVICES

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. Type-Rite 253-5111

STEREO

AM/FM Hitachi Stereo for sale with 8-track, loudness control, and tuning meter. Good sound! Perfect condition! LOW PRICE!!! Call Dave 546-5479

SUBLET WANTED

Apartment needed close to UMass for intersession call after 10 pm 546-8582

TO SUBLET

Intersession sublet 2-3 people Townehouse call 549-5831

One male needed to share Brittany Manor apartment with three other males beginning of Feb 253-5317 eves

Jan sublet 1-2 people, quiet country house, cheap, Hadley call 585-7871

One bedroom apt on busline Appliances air cond 375+ mo call 665-2907

Furnished room(s) for Jan in house. Only three minute walk to campus. Two or three Call 549-1342

TRAVEL

College New Years Party Express to Montreal Only $49 (+ $10 tax and service) Departs Dec 30th returns January 1. Price includes round trip transportation via temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days, 2 nights at the Sherbourg Hotel in downtown Montreal. Price based on quad occupancy option #1. $15 additional. New Years Eve at the famous Old Munich Restaurant, including transportation, and complimentary toast, hats, noisemakers, favors, and dancing to the music of an authentic German brass band. Option #2: $29 additional - 5 hours of open bar with free buffet at selective night clubs in downtown Montreal. No personal checks please Final payment due 2 weeks before departure. Town Tours and Travel 462 Main St. Malden MA 02148 1-617-321-3993

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 student budget travel agency. Free catalog. Call (617)266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St. Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

WANTED

I need a room for January spring too if poss. Jim 546-4086

WANTED TO RENT

2 or 3 bdrm apt for 3 females in Amherst of local vicinity for spring, near bus line pref. Call 546-9086, 546-9100

Room 1-2 miles from campus for Jan to July if have cat Tracy 665-4631

Two females need an apartment for spring semester please call Pam or Lisa at 549-0162

Wanted to rent over Intersession a 3 bedroom (or more) house or apt call 546-7947, 546-8077, 546-8157

4 males need Winteresession apartment Steve 546-9402 or Dave 546-9400

Sports

Transfer shines

Matthews providing the spark for women's hoop

By GERRY DESIMAS
Collegian Staff

It has been a slow start for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team. Three straight losses were endured before a 59-53 victory over Boston University last Saturday.

It has also been a slow start for first-year Minuteman Juanita Matthews, the 5-9 junior guard/forward, who scored over 1,000 points in two years at Middlesex Community College and averaged 24.3 points a game last season, scored just six points (against Boston College) and eight points (against Florida) in her first two games.

More than 14 points in two games was expected of the two-time All-New England junior college pick.

"We expected Juanita to make an immediate contribution," second year coach Barbara Stevens said.

"Last year, we needed someone to put the ball in the hoop besides Barbara Hebel (second team All-Atlantic 10, 16.1 ppg).

UMass guard Juanita Matthews has scored 31 points in her last two games. The junior has been a major addition to UM.

We wanted to take the pressure off of her," Stevens said.

"I was kind of nervous," Matthews said of her Division I debut against BC. Then she and the Minutemen faced a Top 20 caliber team in Florida and lost big again, 67-51.

"I really want to help the team as much as I can," Matthews said. "I want to back them up as much as I can and keep a positive attitude."

Matthews, a sports management major, finally began helping the team the best way she knows. By scoring. She hit for 12 in the loss to Providence and had a team-high 17 points against BU in UMass' first win of the year at the Warner Classic in Fairfield, Conn.

"I've never been so determined to win a game in my life," said Matthews, a teammate of Old Dominion All-America Medina Dixon at Cambridge Ridge and Latin high school. "I feel that if I can help the team realize that if they really want something bad enough, you can get it, if you concentrate."

"She's been a very big asset to the team," junior captain Jerrie Bernier said. "She can score at will, when she wants to and we need someone like that."

Matthews can shoot and she is quick, probably the fastest player on the team outside of guard JoAnn Dupuis. And Matthews, who shot some hoops with Patrick Ewing in high school, has excellent ball-handling skills.

"At 5-10 (it says 5-9 in the media guide), she gives us a big guard set (with 5-9 Hebel)," Stevens said. "She has that explosive first step to the hoop. She's a legitimate scorer." Matthews is averaging 10.8 points a game, trailing Hebel (11.8) for the UMass lead.

Matthews does have her weaknesses, Stevens said, and it is on defense. "She's working very hard on it. She's trying to play both ends of the floor," the second year coach said.

The trick, though, is to play as a team and Matthews realizes that. "We are playing as a team and not for our individual selves," she said about the BU effort. Matthews leads the team with eight assists.

Continued on page 19

Sports Information photo

UMass co-captain Ken Dougherty and the Minuteman gymnasts face the University of Lowell tonight at Boyden at 7 p.m.. UMass is undefeated.

Men's Gymnastics host ULowell tonight

Swimmers travel to Tufts, look for second win

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swimming and gymnastics teams get back into action today with both squads looking for their second victories of the dual meet season.

The gymnastics face Division II Lowell University at Boyden Gymnastic Center at 7 p.m. The Minutemen are coming off of a 255.40 to 255.85 win over Army.

"I think we should be able to defeat Lowell pretty easily," UMass coach Roy Johnson said. "He took them 241 to 197 last season and I think we're better this year.

Both Joe DeMarco and Roberto Weil will sit out the meet according to Johnson, but four others will compete against Lowell who didn't see action against Army.

Eric Ciccone, co-captain Tony Sbarra, Stan Gatland and Mark Quevillon are expected to score a lot of points for UMass. Co-captain Ken Dougherty (who has a 9.4 in the pommell horse) will be in the all-around.

Two freshmen, Rick Rourke and Jay Rohayne, will also play big roles in the meet, which is at 7 p.m.

The men's swim team heads down the Pike to Medford and a date with a Jumbos, a team coach Russ Yarworth said will give UMass, 1-0, "a lot" more trouble than Lowell, who UM beat 80-33 on Saturday at home.

On Saturday UM crunched the Chiefs as junior transfer Craig Fuller shattered the UM school record in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 1:56:83.

The Minutemen took all but one swimming event. Paul McDonough won both the 100 freestyle (:50.64) and the 200 freestyle (1:49.65) for UMass.

"Tufts and Springfield (the next meet at Springfield next Wednesday) will tell a lot more about us than the Lowell meet did," Yarworth said.

"We aren't taking a few guys because of academic committments and that will hurt us," the coach said. "But I still think we can beat them."

"All that really matters when you come down to it is who wins the final event (the New Englands) and I think we're looking good there. But we would still like to win this one ." The meet begins at 4 p.m.

New coach, better talent keys for women gymnasts

Injuries plague UMass before opener

By ANN TAUGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastic team will open its season Friday with the annual UMass Invitational Meet at Boyden Gym.

"Though New Hampshire is strongly favored to repeat their victory (at the UM meet), I feel we are physically and mentally stronger and more prepared than the last couple of years," new UM coach Charles Schiebler said.

UMass, UNH, Connecticut and Northeastern will compete in the meet, a contest that Schiebler feels will indicate how well the UMass women handle pressure.

Among the Minutemen's strongest performers is co-captain Jennifer Pancost, a senior.

"Jennifer has a good attitude for training and a good mental attitude," the coach said. "She really pushes in her routines."

UMass may suffer from injuries this year however as junior Chris Cloutier will not compete Friday with a back injury. She should return by January.

Junior Yael Cantor will undergo knee surgery during the intersession and co-captain Abigail Farris is also hobbled by a knee injury. Cantor may return this season, Farris will not, but will still captain the team.

To compensate for these injuries, Schiebler is training each team member to be an all-around competitor.

In actual competition, gymnasts specialize in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, or floor exercises. Schiebler, who couldn't name a line-up because of the injuries, hopes that if each woman can do different events the team can make-up for the injuries.

The coach said he had two goals for the season, to make the NCAA regional competition and for "every woman to feel she became better at the end of the season compared to the beginning."

"I see a much better team already," said Pancost. "There is no reason we won't make the regionals (in Pittsburg). We have a new coach and more talent."

UMass basketball notebook

Minutemen eighth in N E

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Respect doesn't come easily, especially in New England basketball circles.

The University of Massachusetts, 2-0, was ranked eighth in the United Press International poll of New England Division 1 schools released Monday.

The Minutemen are behind their opponents tomorrow night, the 0-1 University of Connecticut (third) and Providence College (sixth) at 2-2 despite a loss to Division II Assumption.

"A lot of people don't know what to expect of us," UM forward Bobby Braun said. "We're kind of different. There's no center and we're coming off of a losing season. But when you look at who we have, I think we have a pretty good team."

Boston College and Northeastern were first and second in the poll followed in order by UConn, Harvard, BU, Providence, Brown and Fairfield. The Minutemen will play both Northeastern and BU next week at the Springfield Civic Center.

If UMass hopes to move up in the poll with wins against the Huskies and the Boston teams, it must improve on its free throw shooting.

UMass is a brick-laying 62 percent from the line at 32-of-51. Braun is the worst offender at two-of-nine. Only Carl Smith (seven-of-nine) and Ron Young (four-of-four) have kept UM out of real depths.

From the floor UMass is shooting 45 percent with senior co-captain Donald Russell at 70 percent and Smith at 77 percent (eight-of-eleven).

In the rebounding department, senior co-captain Horace Neysmith is averaging 9.5 boards a game with Braun getting nine. The scoring averages show Russell leading at 13.5 points-per-game, Neysmith with 12.5, Smith with 11.5 and Braun contributing ten ppg. Young has been chipping in seven.

ATLANTIC 10 NEWS: Four A-10 teams are undefeated, UMass at 2-0, URI at 3-0, George Washington at 2-0 and Rutgers at 1-0. Temple's Granger Hall, with an average of 25.5 points and 10.5 rebounds, was player-of-the-week. Battle had 27 in Rutgers only game.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Swimming: at Tufts, 4 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: Lowell, Boyden Gym, 7 p.m.

♀WOMEN IN FACULTY♂ *Women and salaries, p.5*

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 31 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, December 6, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

This smokestack is part of the apparatus at UMass that violates the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Filters inoperable until spring

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has already overrun three deadlines for compliance with the Clean Air Act, but will not begin operating its heating plant filtration system, on which construction began in 1980, until next spring at the earliest.

In the meantime, a state Department of Enviromental Quality Engineering official said yesterday, the power plant continues to violate the act by spewing about 300 tons of coal dust into the atmosphere every year.

Since 1980, the University has overrun three DEQE deadlines for completion of the "bag-house", the new building adjoining the plant that contains about 17,000 filter bags intended to catch unburnt dust before it goes up the smokestack.

Physical Plant Operations Supervisor Peter Wozniak said that due to "operational engineering problems," the bag-house cannot yet be tested without running the risk of having to shut down the heating system or endangering the lives of employees.

Lisa Capone, a spokesperson for the Attorney General's office, which at the DEQE's request is handling the case, said the University has not been taken to court-as was contemplated two months ago-but that state attorney Ann Rogers is currently negotiating with UMass officials, "trying to get (them) to comply" with the 1970 act.

Capone said it would be "inappropriate at this point" for Rogers or Assistant Attorney General Stephen Leonard, who oversees air quality cases, to comment on the negotiations.

The DEQE official, Western Massachusetts Air Quality Chief David Howland, said he would be "disappointed" if the negotiations simply resulted in a new deadline being set.

"I want them in compliance as soon as possible," Howland said. "They've failed to meet the deadline on three separate occasions. At this point it's up to the Attorney General's office to determine what's equitable in light of the health hazards."

Wozniak said a "bypass damper" for emergency use is not yet operational. "If we test it and the bypass doesn't work, we'll literally blow fire right out of the boilers," he said.

"If it fails, we've tried to make the air cleaner but we'll have created an even more dangerous situation, possibly endangering the lives of our workers."

Wozniak added that the manufacturer of the bag-house control panel has not yet provided certified instructions and schematic diagrams.

"My frustration is that I just don't see the pressure there should be coming to bear," he said. "The real solution is to do more engineering research, put the nose to the grindstone to get the baghouse working."

Asked who he thought was dragging their feet on the project, Wozniak said, "I keep my comments to myself."

Eight weeks ago, the supervisor of construction on the bag-house, who declined to be identified, said the system would be ready in six weeks.

Wozniak said, "I've got to be optimistic and say it'll be done by the first of the year," but added that the bag-house cannot be tested until the spring because during the coldest months there is too much steam being produced.

Events aimed at awareness

By CAROLYN ROSENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

Many students will wear blue jeans tomorrow and those who do will be supporting gays and lesbians, according to an ad in the *Collegian* for Gay and Lesbian Day, which is also being called Gay and Lesbian Blue Jean Day.

The UMass community will celebrate Gay and Lesbian Day tomorrow with tables in front of the Hatch and events designed to educate the public and to stress the lighter side of homosexuality.

"According to the Kinsey report, 10 percent of any population is gay," said Bob Brigham, vice president of the People's Gay Alliance at UMass.

"Sometimes thinking about oppression can get to be a downer. This event is just going to be fun," Brigham said.

The Gay and Lesbian Social, regularly scheduled for Wednesdays, has been moved to Friday this week and a PGA dance will be held at 9 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Campus Center, to add to the festivities.

Free balloons will be given out and a "hug a homosexual" booth will be set up near the Hatch where women and men can hug a member of their own sex. Homosexuals and supporters of homosexuality are encouraged to wear blue jeans to show their support.

Hand-outs will be available at the tables to explain homosexual issues and to define terms because "a lot of people don't know the vocabulary."

On the UMass campus, Brigham said, the two biggest issues affecting homosexuals are "traditional harassment" and a move to have the administration establish an office of Gay and Lesbian Affairs similar to the offices for Third World and handicapped students.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

PIANO MAN—Mark Weidenfeld entertains passersby with a varied repertoire yesterday as part of the Campus Centr Craft Fair. He will be one of eight musicians featured in a jazz recital at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center.

Dorm votes on Secret Santa name

By DAN MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

Because of students' objections to the name "Secret Santa," Butterfield dormitory residents will vote tonight whether to change the name of the game.

The Butterfield House Counceil had decided Tuesday night to let students vote on the issue last night, but the ballots were not ready, so the vote will take place tonight in the Butterfield dining room.

Last Thursday, two Butterfield residents, Lisa Bernard and Andrea Griswold, objected to the use of the name Secret Santa. They said its use excludes dorm members who were not raised in the Christian tradition.

Continued on page 7

Trustees fund game buses

Also approve pay raise

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff
and The Associated Press

BOSTON - University of Massachusetts students looking to attend "home" basketball games this season at the Springfield Civic Center won't have to pay for transportation to get there anymore, following a vote by the board of trustees yesterday to fund buses.

At the request of student trustee Jim Keller, the trustees agreed to appropriate the $1,000 necessary to fund the buses, which now cost students $3 for each round trip.

The buses leave Boyden Gymnasium beginning an hour and a half before game time (7:30 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. Saturdays), leaving as they fill up. The last buses will depart Amherst an hour before the games and will leave Springfield an hour after they have ended.

Eleven home games remain this season. The next will be Tuesday, Dec. 11, against Boston University.

In administrative actions at the meeting, the board voted for the second time in three months to raise the salary of University President David C. Knapp to $90,000, retroactive to July, 1983. The trustees had voted Oct. 3 to boost Knapp's salary to $92,500 retroactive to Jan. 1, but later reversed the action.

Continued on page 4

Inside:

Sterilization no.1 form of U.S. contraception.....p.2
On the Coffee Shop boutique.....p.8
Buckaroo Banzai.....p.13

"...understanding is a very dull occupation." —Gertrude Stein

World and National News

AP Laserphoto

PLANT DISASTER—The inflow pipe seen here at the Oneida power plant in Poca Tello, Idaho, killed four men yesterday when it burst from high water pressure. The accident, which shot water more than four stories in the air, tore the concrete surface from the plant's east side.

More hostages released

Hijackers claim killing of US diplomat

Five hijackers said yesterday they had planted explosives in a Kuwaiti airliner at Tehran airport and would blow it up if a group of prisoners in Kuwait is not released, Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Earlier the Iranian news agency quoted the hijackers as saying they had shot and killed a U.S. diplomat who was a passenger. However, U.S. officials said they could not confirm that report.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane after the Kuwait government announced it would not accept any of the hijackers' conditions before the remaining hostages are released.

The hijackers freed 23 passengers yesterday, increasing to 67 the number released since the Airbus A-300 jet was hijacked Monday. There were 161 people aboard the Kuwait-to-Karachi, Pakistan flight. The airline said 120 of them were Pakistanis.

In Washington, State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were at least five Americans on the aircraft and that two—both women—had been released. Three officials of the Agency for International Development were aboard the plane, and Hughes said they were not among those released.

The State Department "can't confirm the name or nationality" of the dead passenger, but if American, it "could be" and AID official, Hughes said. He refused to identify any of the Americans.

Sterilization favored

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans have dramatically changed their birth control practices in recent years with sterilization surpassing the pill to become the most common method of contraception, a new report based on government statistics shows.

"If male and female sterilization are counted as one method, then sterilization ranks first," among birth control methods, being used by 9.7 million couples, or 33 percent of those using contraception in 1982, according to the report "Understanding U.S. Fertility."

Published yesterday by the private Population Reference Bureau in Washington, the report is based on the National Survey of Family Growth conducted by the government's National Center for Health Statistics.

"Contraceptive practice has changed dramatically in the U.S. since 1965, with the rise and subsequent decline of the pill and the rise of male and especially female sterilization," the report states.

Overall, the study found that 29.5 million American women were using some form of contraception in 1982, 55 percent of women in the age group of 15 to 44, which is generally considered the childbearing years.

Birth control pills were the most common method among women, with 8.4 million using them compared to 6.4 million women who had been sterilized. But adding in the more than 3 million sterilized males makes that method more common than the pill overall.

The study was based on a national survey of 7,969 women. Similar studies have been done in the past, but comparisons are somewhat limited because the earlier reports concentrated on married women. The new study looked at all women in the 15-44 age group in order to learn more about those having children outside of marriage.

Reagan orders freezes, cuts, and eliminations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Declaring "we must get control of federal spending," President Reagan ordered his Cabinet yesterday to save nearly $34 billion next year through a drastic program of either freezing, cutting or eliminating all of the government's domestic programs.

The president's orders include tentative approval for eliminating the federal revenue sharing program to the states and phasing out all federal subsidies to mass transportation programs and the Postal Service, members of Congress said.

Reagan's list of budget cuts presented to his Cabinet also would eliminate the Job Corps and the Legal Services Corp. and phase cut federal subsidies for sewage systems, according to congressional and administration officials.

Only Social Security is exempt from the edict, which will require congressional action to fully implement. Reductions in the planned military buildup also are expected to be recommended.

According to a document White House budget director David A. Stockman used in briefing congressional Republicans, spending on literally hundreds of programs would be frozen at the current levels.

For other programs, such as the Small Business Administration and Community Development Block Grants, there would be deeper cuts.

Other programs would be eliminated or phased out.

In addition, the plan includes a phaseout of federal subsidies for Amtrak, the national passenger railroad.

Stockman told the Republicans that Reagan has not yet approved any cutback in the planned Pentagon buildup, although he has been asked to do so by both his advisors and congressional leaders.

"To reach our immediate goal in 1986, we must freeze overall program spending at the fiscal 1985 level," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted Reagan as saying during a 75-minute meeting with the Cabinet.

Dukakis announces plan to combat drug abuse

BOSTON (AP) Gov. Michael Dukakis, faced with evidence of widespread drug use by Massachusetts teenagers, announced a sweeping plan yesterday to fight the problem with "firm discipline," preventive education and counseling.

In a conference last night with educators from 18 communities from Lowell to Lee, Dukakis asked school officials to cooperate with a long-term program to educate students and teachers about drug abuse, counsel drug and alcohol users and punish drug dealers.

"At a time when Massachusetts is making enormous strides is our efforts to provide quality education for our young people and when our booming economy offers unparalleled opportunities for them, it is a crime to allow drugs and alcohol to keep them from taking fullest advantage of those opportunities," he said.

State officials also plan a long-range campaign, similar to its effort to combat drunken driving, to address the problem and maintain public awareness through the media.

To enforce "firm discipline," Dukakis said the state will map out a specific strategy with local police and district attorneys for dealing with anyone found possessing or selling drugs on campus.

The governor said he decided to launch the anti-drug program when he learned the "disturbing" results of a statewide survey conducted this fall by the state Department of Public Health.

Public health officials said the statewide survey was based on responses from 5,078 students, in grades 9 to 12, enrolled in 73 private and public high schools. The respondents represented 1.4 percent of all high school students in the state, increasing the reliability of the findings.

The study found:

-Ninety percent of the students said they had used drugs in their lifetime, and 31 percent said they had used them in the month prior to the survey.

-Twenty-eight percent said they first used illegal drugs at age 12 or younger.

-Of students reporting drug use, 51 percent used marijuana, 24 percent amphetamines, 19 percent "inhalants" like aerosol spray and glue, and 17 percent cocaine.

-Drug and alcohol use was highest in southeastern Massachusetts, Boston's North Shore and the western part of the state.

Brain chemical resembling opium may save lives of stroke victims

NEW YORK (AP) - Injections of a brain chemical resembling opium may save the lives of stroke victims by letting the brain quickly shuffle information out of damaged areas and into healthy nerve cells, a new study with animals suggests.

According to a report to be published today in Nature magazine, six of 10 cats given the drug survived massive, laboratory-induced strokes; 12 cats not given the drug died after similar strokes.

Half a million Americans a year suffer from strokes, in which bleeding or clotting disrupts blood flow to part of the brain, and brain cells in that area die.

There are no drugs now available to limit the damage from strokes, said one of the authors of the new report, Nancy Lee, a pharmacologist at the University of California in San Francisco.

The chemical, called dynorphin, paradoxically does not limit damage to the brain even though it alleviates the subsequent loss of bodily functions, Lee said.

She and her colleagues, including Yoshio Hosobuchi, a neurosurgeon at the University of California, found no change in the size of the damaged brain area or in the blood flow to the brain after administration of the drug.

The researchers are so excited by their findings that they are already preparing to ask the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to try dynorphin with human beings, something that could begin in as little as a year, Lee said.

"At this moment, if anybody has a stroke, all you can do is keep your fingers crossed - and family members pray," said Lee. "We now have a handle to understand how brains survive."

French develop new pill

PARIS (AP) - French scientists say they have developed a pill to interrupt early pregnancies that may offer women an alternative to current abortion techniques.

The pill, known as RU 486, prevents implantation of the fertilized embryo on the uterine wall, the researchers say. Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, head of the research team that developed RU 486, says the new pill produces "contergestation," a word he coined.

In preliminary studies, RU 486 proved 70 percent effective in interrupting pregnancies of less than eight weeks, according to findings made public this week. Used in combination with an injection, it proved 100 percent effective, the findings show.

The French Ministry of Health cautioned Wednesday that the studies were preliminary.

"The results confirmed that this pill used alone can interrupt pregnancy at its beginning and end it in 70 percent of cases," the researchers wrote.

"Practically no secondary effects were registered on the clinical or metabolic levels except ... a tendency for prolonged bleeding as well as several cases of important bleeding," the researchers said.

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Flying Club offers inexpensive way to obtain license

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

My palms were still sweating when I gave up the controls of the University of Massachusetts Flying Club's single-engine Cessna.

But the thrill of flying 3,000 feet over the Tower Library lasted longer than my thoughts about my best friend hitting the books inside.

The Flying Club, a registered student organization with 20 members, is a club that helps UMass students get their pilot' license for about half the normal cost of that endeavor.

Club President Jeff Pollock took me up yesterday afternoon, and after about 3½ minutes of nervously flying over the campus, Amherst College, and the Hampshire Mall, I was ready to sign the dotted line.

But the process of becoming a licensed pilot is much more complicated than that. Through the Flying Club, a potential pilot can pass the Federal Aviation Administration's requirements at a cost of about $1,500, compared to $4,000-$5,000, which Pollock said is the usual cost of lessons and plane rentals.

The club has a "pay as you use" arrangement with Northampton's LaFleur Airport, which gives it exclusive use of a red and white Cessna 152 airplane.

"I could never have afforded to get my license, but this way is so inexpensive," Pollock said.

The club has eight licensed pilots out of 20 members, and all of them got their instruction from FAA licensed teachers at LaFleur.

"Because we generate our own workers, we pay less for our plane," Pollock said.

Photo courtesy of UMass Flying Club

The red and white Cessna sails past the Tower Library as hopeful pilots test their skills with members of the UMass Flying Club.

Pollock, a 24-year old geology major, said "This area is one of the best to learn to fly in, and certainly one of the cheapest for UMass students."

"It's easy to learn here because of all the flat farmland. There are no tall buildings around," he said.

The major cost of flying is renting a plane, Pollock said. But the club's members pay for their flights personally, and no money from student funds is used to finance the club.

The Flying Club's plane is inspected by a licensed mechanic after every 100 hours of use.

Pollock said the club welcomes students from the Five-College area, as well as pilots who already have their license "and want to keep in practice, or earn a higher-level license."

'Convincer' draws attention

Seat belt safety purpose of demonstration

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

In an attempt to impress upon students and faculty the importance of wearing seat belts, the Student Health Advisory Board sponsored "The Convincer" demonstration yesterday, a public service of the New England Telephone Company.

"The seat belt convincer simulates an automobile crash under 10 miles per hour. It lets the person experience what it is like to be in a crash while wearing a seat belt," said John F. Spears, safety manager of New England Telephone Company in Boston, which sponsored the event. Spears is also co-chairman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's Seat Belt Advisory Committee.

According to Spears, almost 60,000 people die each year from injuries sustained in automobile accidents, and roughly half those lives could be saved with seat belts.

Seat belt wearing would also "eliminate about two million injuries per year and lessen the $44 million burden on the economy in terms of direct accident cost, hospitalization, insurance, and other costs," Spears said.

The Student Health Board, an organization formed in 1971, which serves as liaison between health services and the student population, brought "The Convincer" to campus in hopes of stressing "the importane of wearing seat belts," said Janet Rengucci, senior co-chairwoman of the board.

The demonstration is part of a nationwide campaign to promote the benefit of seat belt wearing and to pass a law making it mandatory. The state of New York recently passed such a law which went into effect this week.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts only demands such protection of pre-school aged children with the child-passenger safety law. This law demands car-seat or safety belt protection of children under the age of five with a $25 fine for violations.

Both the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety and the Student Health Advisory Board are advocating that a similar mandatory protection law be instituted for older children and adults, according to Spears.

The demonstration, which was moved outside because of the Craft Fair, attracted about 100 students and faculty members. Spears found that many of the participants who tried the "Convincer" claimed to be faithful seat belt wearers who had never been involved in a car accident.

"The impact of the 10 mile per hour jolt made quite an impression on the participants," he said.

Robert Genetelli, a junior legal studies major who participated in the demonstration, said, "I think the demonstration was good. I usually wear a seatbelt, but the simulated crash makes you realize what could happen without one. It reinforced how I felt about wearing seatbelts."

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Senior women's studies major Susan Graham rides the seat belt "Convincer" yesterday as Student Health Board Advisory Board co-Chairman Mark Polin looks on.

Blue Wall trys non-alcoholic events to determine interest

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Non-alcoholic nights at the Blue Wall will become the rule instead of the exception once the drinking age of 21 takes effect, said Campus Center Director William Harris.

The Blue Wall will kick off its non-alcoholic "un-bar" tonight with a "Clash of the Bands" in the bar's first experiment testing how profits will fare with the raising of the state's drinking age.

Five student bands and "Rock-a-Disc Entertainment" video dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. during the first non-alcoholic night in recent history at the Blue Wall, said Campus Center Board of Governors' Food Service coordinator Geoff Polidero.

Tonight's "Dry Night" is an experiment to see how people will respond to entertainment without alcohol, said Alex Zucker, a member of the BOG Alternative Beverage Committee, which is sponsoring the evening with the Campus Commission on Alcohol and University Food Services.

Instead of alcohol, there will be a special list of mock-alcohol juice drinks and munchies. One drink will be the "Prohibition Hiball" made with grape, lemon and lime juices and grenadine, a non-alcoholic liquor, Zucker said.

There will be a $1 cover charge, but Zucker said "You could eat a dollar's worth of food in 30 seconds if you have any guts," and that people are sure to get their money's worth.

The winners of the "Clash of the Bands" will play for a whole night at the Blue Wall next semester. That night will also be non-alcoholic, with half of the cover charge going to the band. The Union Video Council will also record the event on video tape.

Non-alcoholic nights at the Blue Wall will become the rule instead of the exception once the drinking age of 21 takes effect, said Campus Center Director William Harris. He said the results of tonight's event will help to assess whether alcohol will be taken out of the Blue Wall altogether.

Harris said the Top of the Campus Lounge and the Hatch bar will be the main alcohol vendors in the Campus Center once the grandfather clause on the drinking age expires and forces all people 20 years old and younger to relinquish drinking alcohol.

Harris said dormitories and Recognized Student Organizations will be encouraged to schedule events in the Blue Wall at a greatly reduced rate.

The Campus Commission on Alcohol Use put up $300 for the night. The commission grants money for events that contribute "to the reduction of alcohol abuse and misuse," according to its grant application form.

BOG chairman Bob Abele said the board will hand out questionnaires to see what people think about no alcohol at the Blue Wall. He said the Blue Wall will now have to be opened up to student groups and dormitories for movies and functions, "because the bar will have to do something else" besides selling alcohol now that one more grade of UMass students will soon be unable to drink there.

Trespasser arrested in TOC lounge

A 66-year-old Amherst woman was arrested at 5:44 p.m. Tuesday at the Top of the Campus Lounge and charged with trespassing after notice, University of Massachusetts police reported.

Police said several employees had asked the woman to leave because she was bothering several patrons but she refused even after police asked her.

Police said a canvas bag and its contents, valued at more than $200, was reported stolen at 7:53 p.m. Tuesday from a hallway in the Fine Arts Center. The bag was left unattended in the hall.

Police said a pocketbook, containing $150 in cash was reported stolen at 4:17 p.m., after it was left unattended in the Campus Center Coffee Shop.

A bookbag, containing $100 earrings and $45 in cash, was reported stolen at 3:39 p.m. Tuesday from the first floor of Thompson Hall, police said. The bag was left on a seat in a lecture hall and stolen during a 5 minute period when it was left unattended.

Police said a backpack and its contents, valued at more than $100, was reported stolen at 8:09 p.m. from Boyden Gymnasium. The bag was left outside a squash court for 10 minutes, while its owner was playing racquetball.

Police said a purse and its contents, valued at $32, was reported stolen at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday from an unlocked study room on the seventh floor of the Tower Library.

— JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Funeral home reports theft of second sign ; $475 rent check missing from mailbox

The Amity Funeral Home on Amity Street reported its sign stolen from the front lawn at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday.

The 24x36 inch sign was valued at $200 and police said this was the second incident of the funeral home's sign being taken.

A 21-year-old Amherst man was arrested Tuesday for three outstanding warrants.

The College Inn resident had defaulted on warrants for breaking and entering an automobile, malicious destruction, and larceny charges.

A 37-year-old Belchertown man was arrested at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, failing to stay within a marked lane, and driving without a license, police said.

Larceny was reported by a West Stret resident at about 11 a.m. Tuesday, when a $475 check made out for rent purposes was stolen from the resident's mailbox.

MINDY A. ANTONIO

★ trustees

Continued from page 1

In a related action, the trustees approved a motion by member John Sweeney, a federal judge, aimed at clarifying responsibility for setting the pay of top school administrators. The trustees instructed the university to write a letter to the Board of Regents of Higher Education "reaffirming our responsibility on setting executive compensation."

Trustees Chairman Robert H. Quinn, appointed to the board by former Gov. Edward J. King, was re-elected to his post at the meeting. Quinn, of Milton, is a former state attorney general and one-time speaker of the Massachusetts House.

The trustees also approved a list of people to receive honorary degrees next spring from the University. Leo Monahan, a spokesman for the University's Boston campus, said the names of the honorary degree recipients were not released.

I always win my card! I check the Collegian NFL picks every Friday.

Lack of quorum prevents Senate from voting

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate, scheduled to vote last night on redesigning emergency on-campus housing policies, never officially met because a majority of senators did not assemble.

Many of the 52 percent voiced their disappointment at not having an official meeting. Last night was the second to last scheduled senate meeting this semester.

Among those upset was Brown House senator Stacy Roth, sponsor of a motion calling for "immediate negotiations" between senators and University of Massachusetts officials to redesign on-campus swing space policies.

"Everyone who is a senator has a responsibility to fulfill the needs of the students who elected them," Roth said, "and the University's swing space plan is something which every student should be concerned with."

The swing space policy provides emergency housing for students in dormitory lounges, music rooms, and areas and the Campus Center Hotel when regular dormitory spaces are not available. Roth has argued that this policy greatly reduces necessary study areas in dormitories, especially around final exam periods.

Roth said this is a "pressing issue because we must have something to present to the administration by the second week of March." Roth also said her task is now more difficult because only one more senate meeting is scheduled this semester.

Academic Affairs chairwoman Gayle Wintjen, who is also working on the swing space plan, said she wants a new policy ready for next fall's room choosing period.

Failure by the senate to meet its 57 member majority occurs more frequently near the spring final exam period, according to speaker Chris Sullivan, who said a limit must be set on the number of excused absences allowed senators.

Presently, no limit of excused absences exists.

Feminism lectured at Smith

A lecture titled, "Feminist Realism in Modern Fiction—'getting Man off your Eyeball,'" will be presented by Lise Weil at 7:30 p.m. today in the Neilson Library Browsing room at Smith College.

Weil's lecture will concentrate on the writings of Virginia Woolf, Christa Wolf and Luce Irigiray. It is sponsored by *Trivia* and the Smith College Women's Resource Center.

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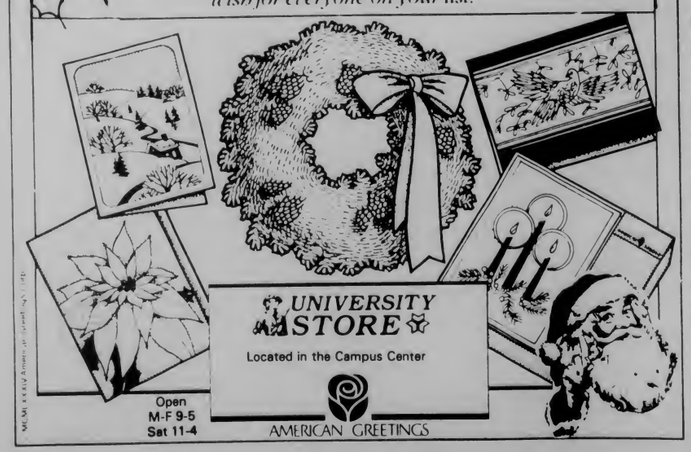

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Faculty salaries: women earn 83 percent of men

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

WOMEN IN FACULTY

A male professor earns $3,000 more, a male associate professor earns $1,800 more and an assistant professor earns $100 more than women in equivalent positions, according to statistics from the Personnel Office for academic year 1982-1983.

Editor's note: This is the fourth story in a five part series which examines the status of women faculty at UMass. Yesterday's story focused on tenure and retention.

At the University of Massachusetts, women faculty still have an uphill road to climb before they can claim they earn as much as their male counterparts.

A male professor earns $3,000 more, a male associate professor earns $1,800 more and an assistant professor earns $100 more than women in equivalent positions, according to statistics from the Personnel Office for academic year 1982-1983.

Anthropology Professor Sylvia Forman claims these salary differentials are "true on a national basis," and figures published by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* earlier this year concur that the inequality in earnings is not unique to UMass.

In the five college area, the *Chronicle* reported that a Smith College male professor earns $2,100 more per year than a woman professor; at Mount Holyoke College, a male associate professor takes home $1,300 more than his female counterpart; and at Hampshire College, an assistant professor will earn $20,900 if male and $20,400 if female.

Nationally, women earn only 83 percent as much as men in higher education, the *Chronicle* reported.

Experience a factor

Forman suggested that a substantial part of the salary differentials at UMass can be attributed to the fact that "the very top-paid people are the people who have been around the longest and they tend to be the white males."

Staff associate in the Office of Affirmative Action, Ron Sinacore, agreed that "experience seems to be the major factor" in accounting for the inequity.

But "experience" does not refer solely to length of time in a faculty position. It can also affect the salaries offered to entry-level faculty members.

As Sinacore explained, "If X has been in the field for 15 years and Y has been in the field for five years, a personnel committee is going to have to pay more to attract X that Y."

"There is a tendency," said Sinacore, "to always want the most experienced candidate," which means higher salaries must be offered. And men are usually the candidates who have participated longer in the academic professions.

Another explanation for the salary differential is offered by Forman, who noted that "women tend to dominate the less well-paid departments," such as education, health science and the humanities.

University competes with industry

But, she said, because university salaries must compete with earnings offered in the market place, "the best paid faculties are in engineering, management, business and agriculture." That is, faculties where women are the most scarce.

English Professor Arlyn Diamond contended that male salaries may be inflated because "the university will try to match an offer" made to a male faculty member who is offered a better salary elsewhere, but if the faculty member in question is a woman, the university is satisfied to "simply let her go," she said.

Diamond also suggested that male faculty are more likely to be appointed to temporary administrative positions than women faculty, and that they "take the money with them when they go back to work in their departments."

"They shouldn't," she added, "but they do."

According to Forman, the two major types of salary raises available at UMass may also contribute to the salary differentials.

One type, the "merit raise," is awarded according to the scholarly productivity of a faculty member: on his or her research, publications and so on.

Women do more advising

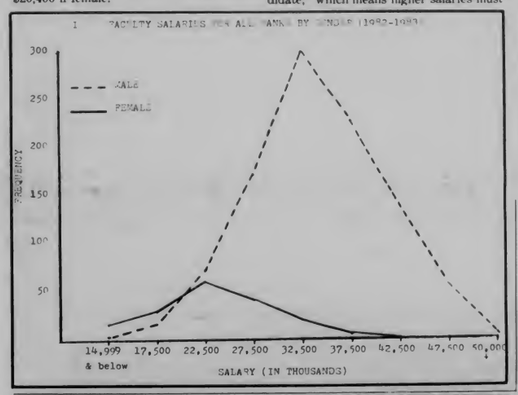
Most faculty members interviewed agreed that women's scholarly progress may lag behind that of a man because, as history Professor Joyce Berkman said, "Women often have to juggle the extra responsibilities of home, family and children," and tend to devote "much more of their time to teaching and advising." As such, women may be losing out on the merit increments to their earnings.

The second type of increase, the "across the board raise," is awarded irrespective of professional performance as a percentage of a faculty member's current earnings.

"If men are getting more or larger amounts of merit raises than women," said Forman, "then their across the board raises will go up too."

She suggested that "it is possible some of the difference lies in award of merit," and claimed that although departments "don't intend to follow a pattern like this they will end up showing discrimination."

Tomorrow's story will focus on the commitment to affirmative action at UMass.



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★Santa

Continued from page 1

Griswold said Santa is a symbol of the Christian religion, but has become secularized because of the "Christian onslaught on our society."

"When you're doing a thing like this (giving gifts in Butterfield), you'd like to include as many people as possible," Bernard said.

In the Secret Santa game, students randomly draw names and then become a secret pal to the person whose name they picked. The Secret Santa must give clues as to his or her identity while sending his pal on scavenger hunts or making him perform stunts to receive his daily gift. At a party at the end of the semester, everyone tries to guess who their Secret Santa is, and final presents are given out.

At Tuesday's meeting, resident Charles Bass said Secret Santa does not exclude anyone on the basis of "race or religion, because the game is not learned through any cultural system which deviates from their own."

Charri Boykin-East proposed a holiday party, "where the munchies are multicultural, and with educational materials towards the celebration of other cultures."

House Council member Dani Burgess motioned to table the discussion. The house council designed, in the words of Boykin-East, a "compromise celebration, and really a celebration of compromise."

"When you're doing a thing like this (giving gifts in Butterfield), you'd like to include as many people as possible."

—Lisa Bernard
Butterfield dormitory resident

Bernard said she especially liked "the idea of a multicultural event as a recognition and rejoicing of different cultures."

Other residents weren't satisfied. "I'm fed up with the minority pushing the majority around. I've come to expect having Santa Claus here (at Butterfield), and now it's been taken away from me. Some people have to make a cause out of anything. This time they've gone too far," resident Lisa Hickey said.

Also at the meeting, House Council member Matthew Shakespeare proposed giving money or tangible items to charity. "Why don't we get together (and make a gift to) somewhere else. With a little selflessness, a little caring, and a damn lot of love, we can do something together that will bring us the most satisfaction in the purest sense, because it (charity) is the most unadulterated," Shakespeare said.

The house council has not decided whether or not to send goods to Nicaragua, money to aid Ethiopia, the *Boston Globe's* Globe Santa, or to the Amherst Survival Center.

$7500 award for professor

By MARISA TORTOLA
Collegian Correspondent

A former University of Massachusetts professor recently won a $7,500 award in appreciation of her work to combat "female sexual slavery."

Kathleen Barry, who formerly taught women studies at UMass, founded the International Feminist Network Against Female Sexual Slavery, which fights abduction and forced prostitution.

"There was incredibile resistance to recognizing the issue—it was considered too radical. People don't like to see women working on the behalf of women," said Barry, who is now head of the sociology department at Brandeis University.

Barry organized a day meeting in April, 1983 for women from 24 different countries to fight this international and world-wide problem. They came together to develop unified strategies to increase awareness of the problems of female traffic and slavery, she said.

All the women have gone back to their countries with the commitment to place emphasis on organizing regional groups around the world and on doing more work on the crisis they were fighting in their own countries, she said.

The major difficulties in getting this meeting organized were financial ones, Barry said. "People didn't want to see this issue opened up—especially working from a feminist perspective," she said.

Barry was among 14 women over the age of 40 who were honored for their work on behalf of women by the New York based Wonder Woman foundation.

Barry is also the author of *Female Sexual Slavery* and is currently working on another book *The Biography of Susan B. Anthony*.

Read the arts page

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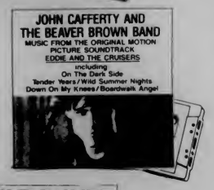

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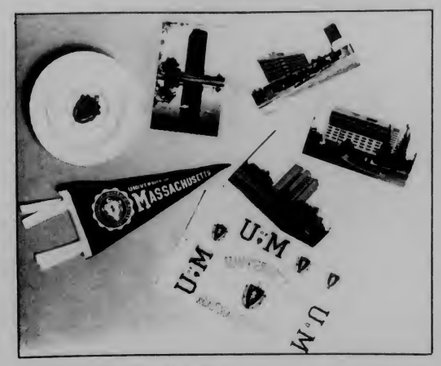

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Students do need the Coffee Shop

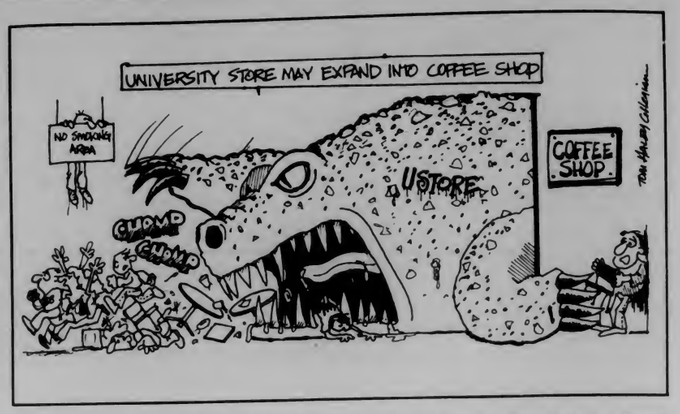
There are some issues about which students and administrators will never agree. The Coffee Shop issue is one of them. Right now there is a proposal being talked about (very seriously, I might add) which would replace the Coffee Shop with the clothing line of the University Store. Many administrators are in favor of this proposal. Stuidents won't hear of it.

Fran Hegeler

We pay $84 every year to the Campus Center. It's not surprising, nor unreasonable that we expect something in return. The Coffee Shop is a good example of what constitutes a valuable service to students. It offers a quiet alternative to the Hatch where we can study, have a bite to eat or socialize. More importantly, it is one of the few places on campus that an off-campus student can call home while between classes. It's one of the few "public spaces" on campus available for students. With 25,000 of us attending UMass, we're all too aware of the space crunch.

Imagine for a moment what the Hatch looks like at lunch time. It's packed. Imagine what the Campus Center is like on a rainy day. It's jammed. Imagine what it would look like without the Coffee Shop. Where would all of those people go? The Campus Center would be one huge traffic jam.

So why, then, do some administrators want to move the clothing line of the University Store into the Coffee Shop? As a result of the increase in the drinking age, the Campus Center stands to lose a significant amount of revenue in the loss of alcohol sales. The Campus Center needs to raise additional revenues to make up for those losses in order to operate in the black. All of the numbers, figures and charts indicate that this proposed change will raise the needed revenue.



What the numbers, figures and charts fail to reflect is the Coffee Shop's real value—It's study space, relaxing space, and breathing space. What is that worth in a dollar amount?

The potential loss of revenue is a real problem, and administrators have a legitimate concern. The proposed solution, however, is not legitimate. The Campus Center should take a different approach in solving this problem: improving other revenue generating areas of the Campus Center so that they operate at an optimum level. Certainly, the Blue Wall could be making more money. Certainly, the TOC restaurant could be making more money. Why not invest our time, money and efforts in trying to improve what we already have, rather than replacing a valuable service like the Coffee Shop?

So, once again we, the students, have to fight for our Coffee Shop. Once again, we have to assert the importance of our space. Once again, we have to demonstrate the strength of our collective voice.

Fran Hegeler is treasurer of the Board of Governors.

The General Education plan: A closer look

Gayle Wintjen

When weighing the pros and cons of both the present distribution and the proposed General Education requirements, the Academic Affairs Committee tried to place itself in an objective position. If we showed a bias in our train of thought, we ended up playing devil's advocate and argued its opposite. It is difficult to speak for every student but we feel this critique speaks for the majority, at least.

There are many positive aspects about General Education, some being the flaws of the current system. The present distribution requirements are not adequate in providing the well-roundedness the General Education proposal promises to. A student entering the University may have a pre-conceived notion of a field of study, without researching any other field. The enormous number of courses offered may allow a student to channel him/herself into a certain area, by choosing courses from the different fields of study that parallel each other. So many of these overlapping courses exist and the requirements have little clarity in their structure, that an enormous loophole exists, through which a student with vocational interest can slip. A second flaw of the current system is the way in which it is perceived. The fact that it lacks goal and clarity makes it appear as a nuisance to students, an obligation to be met, with the least effort possible.

How does General Education differ from the distribution requirements? From a student's perspective, General Education's better defined objectives and requirements are more understandable and therefore easier to justify. The student who asks, "What is the purpose of required courses?" receives an answer by the very diversity of the courses they are required to take. The student who asks,"Why should I have to take diverse classes?" need not look far for the answer. It is put forth very clearly and simply. It is the goal of the University not just to prepare a student for a career, but for life. In addition, today's employers are not seeking applicants rigidly learned in one area, instead, they prefer the well-versed individual with a varied background. Also, the student intimidated by this university's size and diversity will have a clear approach to seeking out an area of interest. A final positive aspect is the improved accreditation that may result from the more diverse course program.

General Education is not without flaws. This new proposal would slightly increase the course load for students, especially those with language and writing requirements. The analytical reasoning requirement poses a problem for the student entering at a remedial math level. This individual may be forced to take several courses in order to achieve a satisfactory math competency. An unfounded argument along these lines is the case of the engineering student whose course load is already quite full. The analytical reasoning requirement could be met by a major requirement and courses outside the math department which are analytical in nature such as statistics, logic and computer science. However, all students would have an increase in course load ranging from three to six credits. A question also exists in the case of double majors, double minors, and BDIC. The impact on these areas must be formulated before a final decision can be made as to the far-reaching effects of General Education.

The most crucial argument against General Education stems from the right of a student to choose. As stated earlier, a student must learn about life, not just a career. However, many students come to this university because of the freedom and diversity it offers, freedom and diversity by choice, not requirement. Students might view the approach of the University as "holier than thou" instead of the University's view of it being "in the best interest of the student." A student may feel that it is less diverse that the University would like.

In conclusion, the greatest flaw in the General Education proposal is the rigidity that may be perceived by the incoming student. This coupled with an increased course load may discourage an incoming student from remaining a University student. There is a need, however, to replace the current loosely structured distribution system. There is a genuine need to broaden the field of study of the UMass student. We feel General Education is an organized, well defined attempt to achieve this broadening. While many students may be apprehensive of the new requirements and while there are many unanswered questions that still remain, General Education is a worthy attempt to restructure an unorganized and little understood set of academic guidelines.

Editor's note: This column was signed by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association, chairperson Gayle Wintjen.

Letters to the Editor

Taxation? No way

As I sat down to eat my "French Lunch" in the dining commons Tuesday, my wallet cringed as I read the headline "Students may pay meal tax." The state government gets its fair share of my hard-earned money *while* I am under the Educational Meal Tax Exemption. I was even more shocked when I read that local 1776 American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees is trying to solve the harassment problem by introducing *state* legislation.

I have seen the harassment President Tuttle is complaining about, and feel that action should be taken. However, Tuttle's solutions to the problem are unsuitable. He suggests that everybody, or nobody except in the dining commons, be exempt from the meal tax. His first suggestion is unreasonable because people from outside the University also eat at the Hatch, and TOC, and thus these two institutions would have an "unfair advantage" as Tuttle puts it. Restricting the exemption to the dining commons would be unfair to students (commuters) who are not on the meal plan, and wish not to pay the exhorbitant prices in the DCs.

I have witnessed harassment when the cashier included meal tax without asking if the person was a student. Students I know would not be offended if they were *asked* to present their ID, and this would reduce, if not eliminate, the harassment cashiers experience.

Any attitude problem at UMass should be resolved *here*, at UMass. I think that it is unnecessary for the cashiers' union to penalize other educational institutions by abolishing, or limiting the meal tax exemption here in Massachusetts. Besides, our state legislature is over burdened by important legislation that this state *needs*, so why take up their time with our attitude problems.

Mark W. Bailey
Sylvan

Stop it

Editor's note: Due to a typographical error the following letter should have appeared as follows in yesterday's Collegian.

This fall Peter Dow has written several articles on Central America. He has consistently mistated the truth. I do not believe that everyone has the right to mislead people by stating as a fact something that is not true. I think that Peter Dow has abused his position as a *Collegian* columnist. I don't believe that he should be allowed to continue to use the opinion page to misinform the public.

Geoffrey Feldman
Belchertown

Santa, can you help me?

As I approached the large-bellied, white-bearded man in the red suit, he sighed, and without even looking up, asked "What would you like for Christmas, little..."

"How about letting me treat you to a cup of coffee, Santa?"

I could see the weight of a thousand two through seven year-olds slide off his shoulders as he hung up the "GONE TO FEED THE REINDEER!" sign.

"This is very kind of you," he said, warming his hands around the coffee cup. "These few weeks kill me every year. Smile. Be jolly. Ho-ho-ho. It can really be trying on a guy, even me."

Michael E. Wall

"You see, Santa, it's about this naughty and nice stuff. Specifially, I guess, about my 'Girl Wanted' sign."

"Oh," he said, turning on the counter stool to face me. "You're *that* guy. The thorn in the side of the young woman I spoke with last week."

"Yeah, you got it. But it..."

"Don't worry," Santa interrupted. "I was just kidding about that bad list stuff. I figured it would make her feel better. Nobody makes the bad list if their intentions are good. You see, I've had some runins of the same nature with a few of the elves. The way I see it, neither side is wrong or right. You have things to learn. You and I both know that the sign in your room that that woman referred to is one of many signs and posters in your room. I know that you mean as much by that 'girl wanted' sign as by the 'No parking' sign across the room. That's not the point."

"What is the..."

"The point is that she is fighting a battle. A battle for what should be hers and every other human being's:fairness and equality. It was all holy hell around the house until the reindeer decided on a rotation system for who would lead the sleigh. The thing to know is that she's reaching beyond what she wants in anticipation of being resisted and fought against. Now you. You are trying to hold on to the idea of chivalry. That's your battle. Fine. We both know that there's nothing wrong with being a gentleman. I always open the sleigh door for Mrs. Claus, and she loves it."

"You're right. So..."

"Just hold on!" Santa was getting stern. "The reason that works is because there is a mutual understanding. There is a compromise. I *know* that she can open the door by herself. She knows that I *like* to open it for her. If either of those two realizations were missing the whole thing would fail. She and I both carry the presents and both cook for the reindeer. See?"

"Santa!" I pleaded, "I don't think of women as china dolls, but she won't believe me!"

"That's my whole point," he said, buttoning up his coat. "She has to learn that about you, but you have to learn why her wants and beliefs are realistic and necessary, and why she wants and believes what she does. You're both good people."

Santa climbed off the stool and put on his cap.

"Just remember, Michael, the only time that it's wrong for you to do something for someone else is when you wouldn't let them do the same for you."

Michael E. Wall is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Marching band deserves thanks

Dear George, UMass Minuteman Marching Band, and Entourage:

What better way to usher in the holiday season than to have had the participation of the UMass Marching Band as the highlight of our "Celebration of Lights" last Friday night.

Your support for this community event is very much appreciated and we feel we have established a tradition of fine quality.

Amherst thanks you for your participation, good music, dynamism, good will, fine talent, synchronization, good humor (tuba xmas tree) and enthusiasm.

We are honored to have had the final 1984 performance of the UMass Minuteman Band in Downtown Amherst and look forward to many more cooperative efforts.

Many thanks and Happy Holidays to you all.

Chamber of Commerce
Downtown Council
Amherst

Respecting expression

"Congress shall make no law...abridging the freedom of speech/or of the press."

These few words from the First Amendment are the foundation of our society. Recently some people on campus have ignored them in favor of embracing their own view of a perfect world. Often, however, these same people quote this very source whose spirit they refuse to uphold. Recently, the *Collegian* has become a party to this behavior.

Rebecca Thatcher's column was allowed to refuse the printing of an announcement regarding the Miss Massachusetts beauty pageant. I am not arguing the questionable merits of the event itself, what I am arguing is the right of the individual to decide this for her/himself. Thatcher became so preoccupied with one facet of human rights, that our most cherished right was ignored: freedom of choice and of expression.

This brings me to Cliff Meyers. His act was both sexist and racist, nobody is arguing this point. The important thing is that Meyers' act was popular with many people. His brand of humor might not be popular with everyone, but does anyone have the right to censor him? Everyone's rights are being infringed upon when another viewpoint is disallowed. It is disagreement which allows us to confirm or to change our beliefs. Without this we would just stagnate.

The First Amendment is being censored. Some people may believe I'm being melodramatic, but that attitude is naive. There are places in this country where literary classics such as *Catcher in the Rye, Slaughterhouse-5,* and *Huckleberry Finn* are not allowed in schools. The attitude of "it can't happen here" is what enabled it to happen there. The *Collegian* should not allow such irresponsible journalism to take place within its own walls. It should stop the ludicrous goals of censorship. It takes an extraordinarily arrogant person to tell us what to do.

Ronald Berutti
Orchard Hill

A new 'mall' at UMass

So, the University Store wants to take over our Coffee Shop. This is just what we need, despite the fact that the concourse is already wall-to-wall vendors. In light of this proposal, I suggest two other changes: first, let's change the name of the Lincoln Campus Center to "The Mall at UMass;" secondly, perhaps we should introduce a new course, "Shopping for Credit at UMass."

But seriously folks, the thought of depriving the UMass community of its most dearly-beloved hangout, a people, not profit-oriented place, is about as dumb as the proposal to build us a hockey rink (sorry Bruin's fans)—as Herter Hall, the Tower Library and other buildings on this campus decay.

P.S. Don't try anything over intersession.

Martha McClune
Amherst

Marriage: Indian-style

One particular phenomenon has always baffled me: the stark contrast between the relationship that an American marriage is becoming and the rock-like stability of a marriage in India. I came across this interesting story about an Indian couple, who have remained married for over 75 years, in the Tamil weekly, *Ananda vikatan.*

Chakrapani Iyer married Lakshmi Ammal when he was 19 and she was nine. The wedding took place in the Indian village of Vadakkancheri in the year 1908. Chakrapani is now 94 and Lakshmi 84. They live with their last son, Narayanan, in Udipi, India.

Seventy-five years is a lot of time, so Lakshmi does not remember her wedding ceremony very well. But old age will not force Mr. Iyer to forget the good old days of his wedding, it seems. He enjoys recalling his cherished memory of the events that lead him to this successful marriage.

K. Arvind

In those days, Indian marriages were made in heaven—at least as far as the bride and bridegroom were concerned. They had virtually no say in deciding who their life partner would be. Elders made this decision for them and said,"My dear boy, so-and-so is your wife."

Dissent was rare since this was the only opportunity for the dear boy to meet a girl. Chakrapani was no exception to this hoary tradition.

One sunny afternoon when Chakrapani was shopping with his uncle, they ran into a venerable old man. His uncle introduced the elderly gentleman to Chakrapani as his future father-in-law, and asked him to fall at his feet to seek his blessings. Chakra promptly did so. The future father-in-law blessed his future son-in-law and gave him a gift of eight annas (approximately five cents). Chakra had begun a life-long relationship with Lakshmi without ever having met her.

There is an old Indian benediction, "Bring forth plenty of children into this world and you will lead a great life." No wonder India has a population of 800 million today and elders of contemporary India refrain from blessing their children thus. However, our story dates back about three-quarters of a century, when having a lot of children was a matter of great pride. Chakra and Lakshmi have seven daughters and three sons. The eldest daughter was given in marriage when she was 12. Her mother was just 27 then. Lakshmi's first son-in-law was a year-and-a-half older than herself. Chakra and Lakshmi have 28 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren. Two of their granddaughters have granddaughters themselves.

Today, Chakrapani Iyer is partially blind and almost deaf. But he is not afraid to face life. He derives courage from his secure marriage.

India has changed a lot over the past few decades. Child marriage has been banned by law. More educated women than ever fight for their rights. More and more people are revolting against arranged marriages. But one thing that has not changed at all is the stability of an Indian marriage. Divorce rates are extremely low; in fact if you ask a rural Indian about divorce, the odds are that he wouldn't have heard of the term. As it was mentioned in the Ripley's "Believe It or Not," shown on television some time back, sixtieth wedding anniversaries are commonplace in India. This interesting phenomenon in a modern educated society may be worth studying and investigating.

K. Arvind is a UMass graduate student.

Bottoms up, medic style

Tired of hauling heavy cases of beer to your room, at the risk of hernia? That miniature fridge you rented won't hold enough brew? I have a solution which would benefit the University as well as the students.

How much more convenient it would be for the UMass Infirmary to simply implant an IV into each drinking student's arm, through which beer could constantly enter the bloodstream? Each student would be assigned a portable IV rack from which pint plastic bags of his or her favorite brew could be hung. There would be Budallowance plans similar to the 12, 14 and 19-meal plans, and the University itself could rake in the bucks which would otherwise go to the local package store. As an added bonus, parties would become much easier to clean up after, and the risk of puncturing one's tires on the glass in the parking lots would be reduced to zip.

Why hasn't anyone thought of this before?

Stephanie Torlone
Sylvan

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Arts

live wire

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

I met my friend Jackson in the Blue Wall and over a beer we discussed whether loud, distorted music was the best. I said that there's a certain joy that comes with playing at huge volumes while Jackson argued that you can't hear music that loud. I think you feel it. So we sat back for a moment and stared off into space. "Robin Trower," flew off our tongues in unison. "Let's test it." So on Friday there we'll be at the Rusty Nail to check if Robin Trower plays loudly. Volume used to be one of his claims to fame; whether or not it still is or ever was a viable means of presenting music.

That's not to say that all good music is loud music, but what is rock and roll, or is this a new generation or something.

So what is there to do this weekend in live music besides going to see Robin Trower? On Thursday night Dinosaur will be playing at the Hatch for free. They are said to be really good. Also on Thursday night, The Good Guys are playing at Pearl St.

For a change of pace (perhaps as a warmup for Robin Trower?) you can go see violist Paul Neubauer at the Fine Arts Center. The tickets are only a couple of bucks so what do you have to lose?

Saturday is travel day. Northampton, Springfield. Accoustic duo Casselberry-Dupree, "original blues and jazz" will be at the Calvin Theatre. The warmup group is the wonderfully named Agitones. At the Zone in Springfield is The Neighborhoods, Eighth Route Army and Rapture of the Deep.

Let's see, that means Sunday. English Beat splinter General Public will be playing in our very own Student Union Ballroom which might make it worth going to see. Shadowfax, reputed to be pretty amamzing head music by people who like the Fripp-Sommers solo albums, will be at the Iron Horse on Sunday for two shows.

And Monday through Wednesday Taj Mahal, blues-folk musician, will be at the Iron Horse. We have three tickets for the late show Wednesday night to give away. Those who answered last week's trivia question (Martha and the Vandellas had a hit with 'Live Wire') say that the Bobs were really great, and these are people with discerning taste. At any rate this week's question is:What school did Taj Mahal attend? College that is. Come on, bring those answers down to the Arts desk at the *Collegian* or leave the answer in our mail box.

For a chance to win free Taj Mahal tickets, read "Livewire"

Spirited jazz in the FAC

By KENNETH B. ALBERT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Jazz Ensemble I, under the direction of Jeff Holmes, put on a concert Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center. The show featured Slide Hampton, a guest trombone player and one of the best known jazz musicians to play at the University this year.

The show opened with a spirited rendition of the Thad Jones song "Don't Git Sassy." The highlight of the first set, however, was the last song, "Thumbs," by Doug Walter, which features the entire saxophone section. Solos by Lisa Parent, Steve Gaudreau, John Balut, Geoff Mattoon, and George Weremchuk were sensational in quality and variety, while the upbeat ending, in which the entire section played in furious unison, brought the crowd to its feet.

The second set featured Slide Hampton, and opened with "In Case Of An Emergency," one of the many songs he has composed. He brought the crowd to life with his inspired playing in his arrangement of "Soul Eyes," a Mal Waldron song. The second set ended with another Hampton song, "New Thing," in which the horn section was exceptional. Their tight sound and clean licks were just perfect in offsetting the exuberant style of Hampton.

After the show, the band ran off to Campus Pizza, where they quickly set up and put on another concert. Between bites of pizza, Hampton commented on playing with the Jazz Ensemble. "It was a real beautiful experience playing with the UMass Jazz Ensemble. The attitude and enthusiasm of the kids and Jeff Holmes is just wonderful. We had a wonderful time together," he said.

Student art a "pleasure"

CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

If all the B.F.A. shows looked as good as this one, my guess is that there would be less controversy about using gallery space for Art Department crits. The current exhibit at the Student Union Gallery features works by Eric Taranto, Peter Staines, and Barbara Berger, who have used the gallery space about as well as it can be used. Simply walking into the gallery is a delight to the eyes.

As we enter the gallery, we are immediately greeted by several life-size nudes by Barbara Berger. The paintings continue around two walls of the gallery. Berger's large and varied array of paintings are impressive without being imposing. Her expressionistic style seems to attempt to mix the patterning of Matisse with the darkness and color of the Germans. And she succeeds!

Where Berger is most successful are her portraits, particularly *Commentator*. Not to take anything away from the bar scenes which are equally interesting, but rely more on the props of their setting than the figures on their own. However, the female nudes are slight in comparison with the rest of the work. While also a bit too cliche, the male nude is an exception: it is more honest, perhaps, because of the frontal perspective and mysterious because of what is not shown and the blue skin color, something hard to attempt in light of Picasso's Blue Period.

Much different than the painting is the direct-metal constructed sculpture by Eric Taranto. All of these works are ambitious, but one in particular, *Javelin*, succeeds in crossing a major threshhold of accomplishment for its creator. The achievement is not merely one of size, but of scale. This large work of steel seems to stand in air. As a javelin defies gravity with the force of its thrust, Taranto's sculpture, *Javelin*, does the same, its base not depicting the javelin thrower, but the force of the javelin once it is thrown. None of his other sculptured pieces have quite the same dynamic intensity, though some show wit, play, and a touch of lightness which comes as a pleasant relief with heavy metal.

The accompanying drawings and painting are typical sculptor's drawings, somewhat secondary in nature. Yet Taranto's contain nuances showing promise, such as the bird-like brushwork in one and the sphere in *Energetic Tension*.

The third artist in the group show is Peter Staines. Staines' works are more optical and contemporary, mostly composed of glass, mirrors, flourescent lights, and other substances. While many of his ideas are as brilliant as their optics, the craftsmanship needs to be refined in order for the pieces to really work. For instance, the acrylic painting on glass has many good points and interesting areas, but overall tends to be messy. Also, I don't understand why so many painters don't paint lines and use masking tape instead. Mondrian prided himself for not even using a ruler. This is not really a reflection exclusively of this particular artist, but my view of a general technique. I'm sure many people will like these works for their visual pleasure and interesting ideas.

The exhibit ends Friday.

A sci-fi satire

By COREY LEWIS
Collegian Correspondent

Buckaroo Banzai is a parody of the science fiction adventure genre. This is the story of Buckaroo Banzai (Peter Weller), a neurosurgeon physicist who doubles as a government test pilot and New Jersey rock star. He is joined by his crime fighting colleagues the "Hong Kong Cavaliers." Although their adventures are highly sophisticated missions they can be summed up in their own comic book series. The heroes are easily identifiable because they are all dressed like the characters from your favorite MTV video.

The film opens with Buckaroo Banzai finishing up a brain surgery so that he can rush over to the test sight and penetrate the eighth dimension through the side of a mountain in his high speed jet car. By penetrating the eighth dimension he unintentionally aids hostile aliens from planet 10 who first appeared on earth during Orson Welles 1938 "War of the Worlds" radio broadcast which the public had hastily passed off as a "Halloween prank."

If all of this sounds a little crazy, you're on the right track. It is crazy and it gets even better. After a successful run through the eighth dimension our heroes rush off in their high-tech winnebago for their gig at some New Jersey dive.

The film is full of circumstances which are reminiscent of *The Spy Who Loved Me*, *Superman*, or a space age *Kung Fu*. *Buckaroo Banzai* pokes fun at many of the conventions in our favorite adventure shows. The cast, too, is an unusual mix of characters that should be familiar to many. John Lithgow (*The World According to Garp*, *Terms of Endearment*) does a fine job as the repulsive Dr. Emilio Lizardo. Jeff Goldblum (one of the Hong Kong Cavaliers) carries the same verbose dialogue that we enjoyed in the *Big Chill*. Christopher Lloyd (*Taxi*) plays another bizarre character as the leader of the aliens.

The film does not pay much attention to detail but the skimming of everything is where most of the humor lies. If you try to follow everything you may miss most of it. Buckaroo Banzai is an enjoyable film, especially for adventure lovers, science fiction buffs, and most of all true connoisseurs of comedy.

A moment of madness from *Buckaroo Banzai*

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WMLASC OPEN MEETING The Western Mass. Latin Solidarity Committee regrets to announce the general meeting has been cancelled for Thursday, Dec. 6th. Sorry Folks!

POLITICS AND FOOD IN ETHIOPIA Dan Connell of Grassroots International will speak on politics and the food crisis in Ethiopia. Slides will be shown. 7:30 Webster Lounge, Orchard Hill

CAREER PATHS IN COMPUTER ENGINEERING Wolfgang Krull from Hewlett-Packard will talk on: What it's like "out there." How UMass prepared him? How to get *the* job? Free coffee & donuts. 4:00 pm. 128 Marston Hall

BERTRAM AND NANCY TURETZKY IN CONCERT Virtuoso double bass player Bertram Turetzky and flutist Nancy Turetzky will perform contemporary and medieval selections, including compositions by the double bassist. Admission is free. 8:00 pm Benzanson Recital Hall

UMASS HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING Planning and Brainstorming for next semester's activities. Evaluation of the OXFAM Fast. New members welcome. 4:30 428 Student Union

PHOTOGRAPHY SHOW OPENING. WHEELER GALLERY A student photography, "Out of The Dark" represents this semesters best work done by the Art Department's Photography 1 class. Exhibit runs Dec. 6 - 12. Gallery hours: Thurs Sun 7-11 pm

MOVIE. SEEDS OF DESPAIR We can find hunger in Africa. But we need your help! Free 6:30 pm Martin Luther King Center

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOC. FILM We'll be showing the film cancelled last week. "American Born Chinese" is a great film about the Chinese gangs in New York. New members welcome. 7 pm. CC

THE WRITING CENTER The Writing Center offers free, confidential peer tutoring for all University students. Bring any assignments or writing project. Drop-in, No appointment necessary. 7 pm to 9 pm Pierpont Classroom, S.W.

"WILLS, TRUSTS, ETC." will be the topic for discussion Thursday, Dec. 6th from 7-9 pm, at the Bangs Community Center, Amherst. This is the final workshop in the weekly Thursday night series, *You and Your Aging Parent*, presented by the Amherst Council on Aging and the UMass Center on Aging. The series focuses on several important issues confronting family members of older adults

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Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

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Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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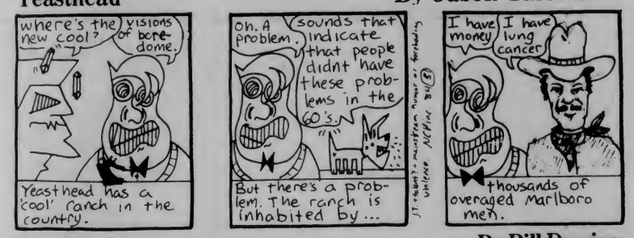
NEWS TO ME.

Gorde By Gorde

THE ★@#?! PIPES BANG ALL NIGHT, AND THOSE JERKS UPSTAIRS CRANK CINDY LAUPER MUSIC ALL NIGHT!
AND I'VE GOT AN EXAM TODAY! THIS DAY CANNOT GET ANY WORSE
WHAT IF WE RAN OUTA HOT WATER? AAEE!!
WE ★@#!? RAN OUTA HOT WATER!!! SOME CALL IT LUCK. I CALL IT POWER

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman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Yeasthead has a 'cool' ranch in the country.
Oh. A problem. (sounds that indicate that people didn't have these problems in the 60's)
But there's a problem. The ranch is inhabited by...
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Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

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WHERE DO YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING YOUNG MAN?
DR MONG AND HIS FORTY FOOT KILLER ROBOT ARE ATTACKING THE CITY!
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BUT MA...
JUNIOR! YOU HEARD YOUR MOTHER!
YES DAD.
CRUNCH
DEARING

The Nuclear Broach By NRC

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However, as he neared Rose's palace in her chauffered limosine, it occured to him that something evil indeed must be going on and that
Queen Rosenburg must be directly linked to the mysterious deaths He freaked out.

Weather

Winter storm warning today. Cloudy with snow, sleet and freezing rain developing inland and mostly rain along the coast through much of the day with total accumulations of three to five inches in the Berkshires and an inch or two in surrounding areas. Tonight, cloudy, windy and much colder.

Highs today in the 30s and 40s.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Court wear
5 Jean-Claude Killy, for one
10 Indonesian island
14 Elliptical
15 Slight admixture
16 This: Spanish
17 Tar's trousers
20 Snow, to Burns
21 Supermarket purchase
22 Arteries
23 Fountain treats
25 Magpie
26 Birds of a feather, perhaps
28 Scottish cap or castle
32 Phone features
33 Dunes, in Dover
34 Wash watch-dog gp.
35 Locker owner Jones
36 Eminent
37 Jewish month
38 Spenserian lady
39 Kind of code
40 Liturgical vestment
41 Breezeways
43 Hags
44 Perry's creator
45 Beside
46 Province on Yellow River
49 Son of Aphrodite
50 Shoulder Prefix
53 Woolly wear from Wales?
56 Wave
57 Entertainer — John
58 Basil, for one
59 Peter or Paul
60 Collars and jackets
61 Enzyme Suffixes

DOWN
1 A Reiner et al
2 Hot place
3 Knitted hoods
4 Building addition
5 Shoulder covers
6 Long tailed flyers
7 Involved
8 Kind of trip
9 Dispatched again
10 Close by
11 — It Romantic
12 — boy!
13 Pert reply
18 Body's framework
19 Bard's offerings
24 Unctuous
25 Jury
26 Tally
27 Rain forest vine
28 Greek letters
29 Double-breasted coats
30 Rapidly
31 — and penates
33 Recipient of a gift
36 Pegnoir
37 Egyptian sun god
39 Zoroastrian
40 Words by G Stein
42 Transmitter
43 Circus attractions
45 City problem
46 Highlander
47 Author Andersen
48 Earth goddess
49 Inner Comb form
51 Simple
52 Spheres
54 Old German
55 Exclamation of discovery

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	P	S		R	A	M	I		U	S	R
L	A	R	A		E	D	E	N	S		N	O	M	E
P	R	O	V	I	D	E	N	C	E		R	U	E	D
E	A	S	E	S		Q	U	A	R	T	E	R	E	D
N	I	P		T	A	U		V	I	A				
		E	D	E	M	A		H	E	L	L	F	O	R
S	O	R	A		S	T	R	I	D	E		M	E	L	L
P	R	I	N	T		E	A	T		S	M	A	L	L
A	N	T		I	S	L	E	T	S		E	T	A	L
R	O	Y	A	L	T	Y		H	A	R	S	H		
			I	D	E		E	W	E		E	Y	E	
O	P	E	R	E	T	T	A	S		S	C	R	A	M
M	A	G	I		H	O	S	P	I	T	A	B	L	E
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O	R	L	Y		T	A	T	S		I	D	E	A	

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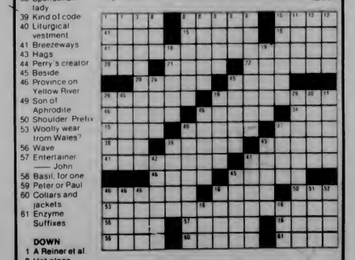

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★ gymnastics

Continued from page 20

finished with a 46.7 as an all-around man, and came in first in the vaulting with a strong 8.95. Ronayne looked good also finishing first in the floor exersize with an 8.8. He really showed his spirit as a last minute write-in in the high bar event. He came through without a warm up to score a third place with an 8.1, completing his unrehearsed set with a strait legged double flip half twist dismount.

Another pleasant surprise came from Eric Ciccone who also competed all-around rings. Special praise came and took first in the still from Johnson about Lew Wingert who finished an impressive 48.8 in his fist all-around effort.

Douchant on WMUA

Mike Douchant, an associate sports editor of *The Sporting News*, will be the guest on *Sports Talk* tonight at 6 p.m. on WMUA FM, 91.1.

Eric Ciccone cuts through the air over the pommell horse in competition last night at Boyden. Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

★ women's hoop

Continued from page 20

excellent defensive team that can hurt you many ways."

Last Sunday in beating Boston University, the Minutemen used a ball control offense and a varying array of defensive looks to force 27 turnovers. If UMass is to win again, it will be essential to maintain a high level of defensive intensity.

"Defense has been our strong point thus far," Stevens said. "But they're (Holy Cross) all capable of scoring. I would expect they'll see us vary our defensive sets in hopes of keeping them off balance."

UMass is once again healthy with Susan Burtoft (sprained ankle) and Karen Fitzgerald (bruised elbow) back in action. Karen Daminger remains questionable for tonights game due to an illness in the family.

Tufts downs UM

Swimmers fall

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

It was a tough meet to lose for the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team yesterday bowing to Tufts University 62-51.

"I would have loved to have won and we really tried but they beat us fair and square," said Coach Russ Yarworth. Missing two of his best swimmers, Steven King and Marc Surrette, because of academic committments.

"It went down to the last event," Yarworth said when the 400 freestyle relay team of Jim Flannery, John Piazza, Eric Schmidt and Craig Fuller placed second with a 3:20.91.

UMass started the meet off with a bang, winning the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:41.00. "It's the fastest in New England that I've seen," said Yarworth.

In the 1000 freestyle, Flannery finished first with a 10:23.72 followed by Paul McNeil in third place. Fuller placed first in the 200 freestyle with a 1:47.99. Mike Hoover, in the 200 individual medley, took first with a 2:03.65 followed by Paul McDonough in third.

The one event that really changed the score was the diving. Tufts took first and second with a score of 14-4.

In the 200 butterfly, Mike Minutoli and Chris Clarke finished one-two. The 200 backstroke was, "another event that hurt us," Yarworth said, when Jim Jacobson and McDonough took second and third. Rick Bishop finished third in the 500 freestyle with a 5:08.32 and Hoover and Tony Baker had a one-two finish in the 200 breaststroke.

Flutie's NFL career: Falcons covet Boston College star GB

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) - Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie is becoming increasingly attractive to the Atlanta Falcons, who are afflicted with quarterback troubles and are likely to have one of the first three National Football League draft picks.

"Of all the teams that are up there in the projected draft order, we're the most logical" to draft Flutie, said Falcons General Manager Tom Braatz, adding that the Boston College quarterback "would be perfect for our offense."

The Falcons have a 3-11 record with three games left in the season. They are in the running for the first draft pick with Minnesota, 3-11, and Buffalo, 2-12.

But Buffalo already owns the NFL rights to a star quarterback, the USFL's Jim Kelly. Minnesota is interested in Flutie - he would be "like Fran Tarkenton revisited," said Vikings GM Mike Lynn - but trails Atlanta at this point in the draft order.

Despite Flutie's height 5 feet 9, he has impressed the Atlanta brass with heroics such as his miracle in Miami, where a bomb with no time remaining beat the hometown Hurricanes 47-45.

"Everybody in the world loves him," Braatz said. "Magic, whatever, that's what he's got. Somehow he gets it done."

The incumbent Atlanta quarterback, Steve Bartkowski, is nursing another in a career plagued series of knee injuries and has spoken more than once of retiring. And even when healthy, Bartkowski is not extremely mobile in the back field.

The Falcons are well aware that Flutie also will be drafted by millionaire New York developer Donald Trump and his New Jersey Generals, who have acquired draft rights to him in the United States Football League.

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Furnished room(s) for Jan In house. Only three minute walk to campus. Two or three. Call 549-1342

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AM/FM Hitachi Stereo for sale with 8-track, loudness control, and tuning meter. Good sound! Perfect condition! LOW PRICE!!! Call Dave 546-5475

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2850 665-3665

Station Wagon Dodge Colt 1976 good condition automatic $500 or best offer call anytime tel 256-6724

1974 Dodge Dart Sport. Best offer. After 6 PM 584-2587

1978 Rabbit std. excellent condition $2200 548-6123 evenings or weekends

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Apartment wanted to sublet over Intersession 2-3 seniors Puffton or nearby preferred. Call anytime 546-5881, 546-5863

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

IGU Holiday Rush Party. All university women invited. Thurs. Dec. 6, 4-8 PM. 406 N. Pleasant St. 256-8874 come and meet the house!

LOST

Monday afternoon on Sunderland bus route. A large red woven scarf with gold threads. Sentimental value. If found call Michelle 546-6765

MARASETH'S DAY!

This is It--Today is the day! When perhaps your hair turns a bit grey. The wrinkles do begin, and perhaps a double chin. And most days you'll feel you just can't win. But friends you have many and we want to bring you cheer. So tell everybody--send the message loud and clear--Marasbeth's Fortieth Birthday--with sympathy pat

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Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolates to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

To B12 Sunchkin, I love you here there and everywhere love your Pumkin DPG

Sue (the bus driver) - How about a bottle of rose and a tour of rural Sunderland? your tour guide

The Lesbian Bisexual & Gay Men's Counseling Collective offers FREE peer counseling for everyone affected by sexual orientation issues M T Th F 4-8 pm. Call 545-2845, or info-line 545-0884 Rm 433 Student Union

Paper Needed in advertising will pay, call Rob at 253-9403 or 256-1573 keep trying

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Congratulations Ellen and Hall!!! I love you both Tess

WANTED

Drummer to complete unique rock act. John 256-1344 Andy 548-4821

WANTED TO RENT

Two females need an apartment for spring semester please call Pam or Lise at 546-0162

Wanted to rent over Intersession a 3 bedroom (or more) house or apt call 546-7947, 548-8077, 546-8167

4 males need Wintersession apartment Steve 546-9402 or Dave 546-9400

Sublet needed - 2 responsible RA's seek Intersession sublet call 546-4278 or 546-9179 eves

HOLLYGRAMS

Deck your halls with "HOLLYDAY" cheer. Send a Hollygram! Only $1.00 ea. great gift for friends, lovers, Secret Santa's! On Sale: Dec. 3, 4 Campus Ctr. Dec. 5, 6, 7 outside Hatch Sponsored by: U.Mass Novice Women's Crew

SUBLET WANTED

Apartment needed close to UMass for intersession call after 10 pm 546-8682

ROOM WANTED

Male student, studious, non-smoker looking for room in quiet house in Amherst center (will share room) call Matt 546-5631

Single women looking for off campus housing in a household setting starting in Jan call Lise 546-6257

Hi, I'm a single woman looking for 2nd semester off campus living preferably in an apt near campus please call Naomi 546-5264

Room desperately wanted within a few miles of campus Through May. I am a non-smoking, studious male and I need a place off campus. Please call Devid at 546-8301 after 6:15 p.m.

Looking for a room - Townehouse, Brandywine apt spring semester. Male/female doesn't matter. Call Jessica at 549-1377 leave message

Female looking for Intersession sublet own room preferred call after 10 PM Kathy 546-4222

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female non-smoker single room in nicely furnished apartment busline 686-3129 Sunderland

Need a place to live next semester? Chi-Omega is now taking interested women to board for Spring Semester $5. Home cooked meals, cost equal to dorms free parking and MORE!! For more info call 549-6288 or 546-0162 or 546-2082

Female 22 + Crestview Apt available December 16, 10 minute walk bus 548-5469

Availebls for spring semester one bedroom in three bedroom apartment located on Triangle St in center of Amherst call 548-0204

1 or 2 males needed to sublet in January or rent for fall in Brittany Manor tel 253-2642

Northwood Apts Sunderland 177.80/mo responsible male/female two bedroom apt Jan 1 to may call Craig 665-2446

Male roommate needed for apt across street from Southwest spring semester call. Karen 549-0832

Female roommate wanted for spring semester beginning Jan 1 or Feb 1 call Sue or Jea at 256-0873

Responsible male to share room in Brandywine Available Jan 1st call Fredrik 546-9715 a 8 pm

Looking for one or two males to live at Townehouse starting in Jan 549-3818

Lovely house to share. Amherst Center $150 +. Older student or working person. Jan 1st. Call 256-8003

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom furnished townhouse. Located on busline. For next semester. Please call 665-4980

FOR RENT

Bedroom in house, 200 +, Jan 1 - Sept 1 (or longer) no parties, no pets, no smoking 549-6746

3 females (2 bdrms), to share apt across from Puffton (prof. or grads) call Mary or Beth at 549-2874

One bedroom in two bedroom apartment male, Brittany Manor, start Jan/Feb 256-1291

Apartment for rent over Intersession female Rolling Green 256-0807

Rooms for rent over Intersession Jan 2 thru Jan 26 for more info call 549-6364 between 4-6 PM ask for Ken

Room for rent $140/mo. S. Deerfield call 545-2618 (days) or 665-3201 (nights)

One rm in Presidential Apt for 1-2 persons starting intersession 549-8614

Large one bedroom apt for Jan 1st great for two people Squire Village 665-2883 4-7 pm

FOR SALE

Violin #700., Viola #800, 367-2628

One pair snow tires 185/70 SR 13 radial. Fine condition. $60. Call 548-1534

For sale Ampeg SVT bass amp 8, 10" spks, 300 watts rms recently retubed $700 or BO Shure PE515 MIC $40 call John 549-1790

Nice bed only three months old, beautiful antique bureau 665-3129

Large sofa bed, 2 twin beds, big dresser prices negotiable call ASAP 546-6818 evenings

FOUND

Found 4 keys on ring call to identify. Peter 549-1134

GAY & LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 8:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encourag ed to attend!

Wed. 12-8 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Day Fri. 12-7!

HELP WANTED

Earn $5.7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person: Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT. Part time positions available every other weekend (includes sleep-over) and case management positions. An opportunity to perform meaningful work helping developmentally disabled adults become members of their community. Mature, responsible, people oriented individuals sought. Send resumes to Program Director, Vanguard, 73 Church Street, Chicopee, MA

Work study position, Intersession, dishwasher/lab aide, 8-12 hr/wk, no experience necessary, 4.10/hr, call Phyllis or Marcy 5-2364

Intern wanted for busy marketing department 20 hrs/wk environment atmosphere Mail 586-5701

Government Jobs $16,569-$40,563/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R 9616

Looking to rent a space/room for use as a drawing studio next semester. Room for 3. Preferably on or close to campus but I'll consider anything. Call Ruthie 256-1841

Need a small 3 piece band to play soft music and Christmas music for a Christmas formal on Seturday December 8. Please contact immediately Wally 546-2150

Drivers wanted fulltime and parttime. Apply in person. Pinocchio's, 1177 N. Pleasant St, Amherst

Sports

Undefeated Minutemen at UConn

UM's first test on road with Big East Huskies

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The party is over for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

After running its record to 2-0 with victories over Division II Stonehill (71-69) and winless New Hampshire (55-51), the Minutemen face the University of Connecticut tonight in Storrs at 8 p.m.

"I think this game will tell a lot about our team because UConn is a much better team than who we've seen so far," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

The Huskies, 1-1, dropped a one point decision to Minnesota after blowing a one point lead with 25 seconds left with a turnover. They pounded Yale 95-77 on Tuesday.

The Minutemen will have a size disadvantage under the boards with UConn going with what amounts to a four forward, one guard offensive setup.

Former Big East rookie-of-the-year Earl Kelley is the point guard. The 6-1 Kelley was effectively neutralized by UMass point man Carl Smith last season when UMass went into overtime to beat UConn 67-65 in The Cage. Smith tied the game with a layup to send it into OT before Donald Russell won the game with a last-second layup after a missed UConn shot.

At forward, the Huskies will go with 6-7 Ray Broxton, 6-7 Tim Coles, 6-5 Alvin Frederick and 6-9 Gerry Besselink.

"They are a good team far as having balanced scoring and decent quickness," Gerlufsen said. "We have to make sure our forwards box out on defense and take away their running game."

UMass junior Tom Emerson, who looked good against New Hampshire, may play a big role against UConn according to Gerlufsen.

"Tommy did some good things at UNH," the coach said. With the size UConn has we will need him to play defense and be an intimidator."

The Minutemen will start Horace Neysmith (12.5 points per game), Russell (13.5 ppg), Smith (11.5 ppg), Ron Young (7.0 ppg) and Bobby Braun (10.0 ppg) against the Huskies.

The Minutemen have had a rough start shooting the ball, shooting only 62 percent from the line and 45 percent from the floor. Some made free throws at UNH could have given the Minutemen a larger margin of victory.

"I think it's a early season thing and eventually it'll balance out," Gerlufsen said. "We're a good shooting team from the floor and line."

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Senior forward Bobbie Braun looks to pass against Stonehill earlier this year. The Minutemen face UConn tonight.

The last time UMass won a back-to-back home game was in 1978 when the Jack Leamen coached Minutemen beat Northeastern and Vermont on the road.

"The Cage gave us a feeling of support and the students motivated us. On the road we experienced culture shock and suffered as a result. We didn't motivate ourselves. I think we've overcome that," Gerlufsen said.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: Last year, Neysmith, Smith and Russell had 12 against UConn...New York Knick assistant coach Rick Pitino has been helping the Minutemen recruit. Pitino graduated from UM in 1974.

UMass at UConn

Where: Storrs Field House, 8 p.m.
Records: UMass, 2-0; UConn 1-1
Season Series: UConn leads 55-38
Radio: WSPR-AM and WHMP-AM

Women host Cross

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Coming off an impressive victory over Boston University, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is looking to win their second straight as they take on Holy Cross tonight at 8 p.m. at Amherest College.

Under the direction of head coach Togo Palazzi, one of the heroes from the glory days of Holy Cross basketball the Crusaders come into tonights game with the reputation for being well coached and physically tough.

"They're a big, physical ballclub," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said. "Palazzi has a reputation for getting his teams well prepared."

Holy Cross, coming off a tough four point loss to George Washington needs a big win. Led by 6-4 forward Janet Hourihan the Crusaders put points on the board in a hurry. It will be necessary for the Minutemen to maintain their offensive composure and look for the open shot against the Crusader pressure.

"They will probably press us the entire game," Stevens said. "Basically, it will come down to our execution and not turning the ball over. They're an

Continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Andrew Heller

UMass gymnast Rick Rourke executes his routine on the rings last night. UMass pounded Lowell, 284.05-199.55.

UMass gymnasts stay undefeated, crush Lowell

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team handily defeated the University of Lowell yesterday by a score of 248.05 to 199.55 last night in Boyden.

"There were no big surprises in this commanding victory" coach Roy Johnson said after the meet which he referred to as a "warm up for Syracuse on Saturday".

"I felt our performances were satisfactory but we will have to pick it up a bit for Syracuse". The coach also said "I can now safely say I am looking forward to Saturday".

The 2-0 Minutemen lead from the start and never looked back. They lead by 16 points after only the first two events, the floor exercise and pommell horse.

They continued on that pace throughout the meet, taking the first three spots on all events except the pommell horse, which UMass took second and third.

Co-captain Tony Sbarra looked strong after sitting out UMass's victory over Army last Saturday due to his previous engagement with the LSAT. Sbarra finished an impressive first in the high bar, ending his set off with a spectacular dismount.

The other captain, Ken Dougherty, looked good in finishing first in the all-around competition. His 50.15 was a solid way for Dougherty to get into the swing of the season, and to get up for the big meet against Syracuse.

Freshmen Rick Rourke and Jay Ronayne looked very well prepared and fared exceptionally well. Rourke

Continued on page 19

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

Everyone break out a shovel and start digging because the Pats are about to go six feet under. My, how typical. A game they had to win against a team they should have won, and they lose 33-10...Don't take anything away from the Cardinals, though. They have a good young quarterback in Neil Lomax and quite a receiver in Roy Green. The Cowboys and Redskins are showing their age so these Cards will definitely be a team to watch next year...One of the better nicknamed players was also a key factor for St. Louis; he goes by the monicker of Stump Mitchell. Now, Stump stands at about 5'6", but he's having an all-around great year. My question is is Stump used as a noun or a verb? If it's a noun, he can name his kids Stub. A verb, though, would force him to name his kids Baffle or Bewilder. If we all had these problems.

Playoff time is near in the NFL, and there are still a lot of spots open. The NFC East is a dog fight and, believe it or not, the Giants control their own destiny. Here was a team that only a few years ago had season ticket burning ceremonies before the season even started. Now, they are fighting for the top...Phil Simms has had a great year, perhaps a little over his head. Here's a guy who looks like he came right out of Mark Twain and he has a chance to go to the Super Bowl. He makes Terry Bradshaw look like a big city boy.

The Celtics finally lost again, as they bowed to Detroit. Larry Bird had his worst game in a long time. The Green shot only 42 from the floor, and they still only lost by five. The Celts and the Sixers will have more than their share of classic games before this season is over...You got to wonder about the city of Cleveland. The Indians are always last in baseball, only the Oilers will keep the Browns out of the cellar in football, and now the Cavaliers have gotten off to a 2-16 start. To put it simply, does Cleveland have a clue?

Baseball's winter meetings are under way, and there is already speculation that Jim Rice may be shipped to Houston. Now, the Sox desperately need a relief pitcher (left-handed, please), but the best the Astros can deliver is Frank DePino. Anyone who thinks DePino is as valuable as Rice still has payments on a DeLorean...In other news, the Mets signed coach Dave Johnson to a one-year contract extension, perhaps the best move the club has done in a long time. They are probably the best young club in baseball and Johnson will lead them next year all the way. I predicted that last year and I was close. So next year, watch out.

No more need be said.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Basketball: at Connecticut, 8 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Holy Cross at Amherst College, 8 p.m.

♀ WOMEN IN FACULTY ♂ *Affirmative action 'sabotaged'*

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 64 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, December 7, 1984

Students clash in first snowstorm

UMass raids Amherst, 22 windows broken

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Collegian Staff

UMass students took advantage of three inches of snow Wednesday night to attack Amherst College in a snowball fight.

The storm began after midnight Wednesday. Snowball fights started in the Orchard Hill and Central Residential areas. Students from those areas then consolidated and formed a larger attack on Southwest. "Southwest reaction was positive," said Chris Dognazzi, one resident who took part in the Southwest defense.

After the skirmish in Southwest, more than 600 students took to the road to attack Amherst College. At Amherst College, students threw snowballs at the dorms, breaking 22 windows in the process. Damage was estimated at $400 by Paul Blanchet of the Amherst College physical plant.

No injuries were reported at Amherst College or at UMass and no arrests were made.

Windows were also broken in Brett House in Central Area Wednesday night. Fighting had taken place around Gorman and Brett before moving to Southwest. Several students were also attacking cars, a Domino's Pizza driver and PVTA buses that went by.

"It's typical and it happens every year," Tom Wortelbor, an off-campus resident at the snowball fight said. "It's a good way of blowing off steam."

Kerry Oberhauser, a Central resident said she was disappointed in the storm because she had hoped for more snow. "It wimped out," she said.

Several major radio stations had predicted that this would be a major snowstorm. However, on the average, only three inches of snow fell. Some schools were closed in the Northampton area, but the University was open and classes were held.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

SNOW BLOW — Barbara Kelly, sophomore zoology major from Van Meter dorm, pelts Ann Ryan, sophomore English major with snow yesterday afternoon on the hill in front of Van Meter.

Assault on officer, thefts reported

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested late Wednesday night after allegedly punching a police officer in the face, police said.

Police said the man was charged with assault and battery on a police officer, disorderly conduct and malicious destruction to private property. The student was arrested near Massachusetts Ave. during a snowball fight which involved hundreds of students.

On duty plainclothes police officers in the crowd saw the student kick passing cars and jump on a snowplow that was plowing on Massachusetts Avenue, ploice said.

A 1982 Honda, driven by a pizza deliverer, had its pizza sign damaged by snowballs thrown from a crowd of students involved in a snowball fight in the Southwest Residential Area at 2:17 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Police said at 1978 Chevrolet Camaro was broken into by a person using a coathanger. An equalizer, valued at $225, was reported stolen at 8:14 p.m. Wednesday, police said.

A third floor Crampton dormitory resident reported at 7:52 p.m. Wednesday that $180 in cash was stolen from her unlocked room between Dec. 1 and 2, police said.

Group protest of gay rights planned today

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts students is organizing a march to protest today's "Hug a Homosexual" booth sponsored by the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union.

The PGA and the Lesbian Union are co-sponsoring "Gay and Lesbian Day" today which includes informational tables outside the Hatch, a booth for a same-sex hugging there, and a dance and social later this evening.

"I don't care if someone's a homosexual, just don't tell me about it. If I want to find out about it, I'd inquire."
— Richard Gatnick

Richard Gatnik, a sophomore pre-economics major, said that he and ten to fifteen other protest organizers would also hang a dummy "representing the Gay/Lesbian movement" outside the Student Union Building after an organized match leaving the Southwest Residential Area at 10:30 a.m.

Gatnik said he has put up flyers promoting the protest rally in various campus buildings for the last two days. During that time, Gatnik said, he has received more support than resistance to the idea.

"One girl told me that (hanging a dummy) was a sick thing to do," Gatnik said, "and one guy told me I was homophobic."

"But I think a lot of heterosexuals don't support (gay rights). It seems you never hear from the majority. They never protest because they think they don't have to," he said.

"I don't care if someone's a homosexual, just don't tell me about it. If I want to find out about it, I'd inquire," Gatnik said.

PGA vice-president Bob Brigham said yesterday that because he has no federal or state legal protection of his rights "I have to be vocal. If anyone casually finds out that I'm gay, I could lose my job or my apartment."

"The implication of the headline ("HETEROSEXUALS FIGHT BACK!!" is printed on the flyer) is that homosexuals are against heterosexuals, and I think that's crazy," Brigham said.

Brigham also said that he finds hanging a dummy "personally threatening and offensive."

Profit loss doubted

BOG rejects move to abolish Coffee Shop

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors unanimously opposed the proposal to change the Coffee Shop in the Campus Center into the clothing department of the University Store, but the board does not have the power to decide the issue.

Board members said students need the Coffee Shop as a place to eat and study. BOG chairman Bob Abele doubted the figure of $300,000 as a projected loss in the Campus Center from the eventual rise in the drinking age. The move is being proposed by a committee to find alternative revenue due to the expected loss. Abele said the committee wants the store to expand because of its high profits.

Director of the Campus Center, William Harris, who will have to approve the move before it can be implemented said that nothing has been decided yet and that he is open to student views. Harris pointed out that the BOG does not have jurisdiction over the Coffee Shop or the University Store.

"Those on campus from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. can see that every Food Service area is full. The elimination of the Coffee Shop would mean lines waiting for food. The student population would not be served. There are a lot of ideas the commission hasn't touched upon...the business offiee of the Food Services feel they can operate the Blue Wall without a loss even after the drinking age goes up," Abele said.

BOG space coordinator Ron Homa said the Campus Center administration has "tried this before. When I was a freshman they wanted to put computers in the Coffee Shop, now they want to put in this clothing line."

Homa said, "The Coffee Shop gives students a place to eat and study, it has an excellent atmosphere. Off-campus students need that space. You can go in there and hang out. You can't hang out in the University Store."

Harris said that nothing need be done about it right away because the effects of the raising of the drinking age won't be that big until next January, 1986, because the new drinking law allows current 20-year-olds to drink and the privelege will not be taken away from those who turn 20 by June. 1985.

Inside

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Sensible approach to contraception p.6

Knocking the men's guide to women's colleges..... p.8

UConn overcomes UMass hoops. p.20

"All cruelty springs from weakness."
— Seneca

Carbide's value down

NEW YORK (AP) - The price of Union Carbide's stocks fell from $44.50 per share to $39.12 per share as investors considered the potential impact on the company involved in the disaster in Bhopal, India.

The company said its financial structure "is not threatened in any way" as a result of the toxic gas leak, which resulted in 2100 deaths.

The overall stock market would have posted a gain of several points for the day had it not been for the selling pressure on Union Carbide. The stock market hovered around the four-month low it reached in its previuos session.

Today's Staff

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Kathryn Nobrega, Danielle Carbonneau,
Waiter-of-the-Evening Jeff Collins, Deborah Rugg,

Correction: Butterfield residents have already voted to do away with the name Secret Santa, their vote was to replace the name with another one.

Gas station owner Bob Haverstein of Bath, Maine sends out a holiday message to passing motorists. AP Laserphoto

Two rumored dead in Iran

WASHINGTON AP Two Americans, both officials of the Agency for International Development, apparently have been murdered by hijackers of a Kuwaiti aircraft in Iran, the State Department said Thursday.

The department said in a statement that based on information from Swiss diplomats in Tehran "it appears two AID employees have been murdered at Tehran airport."

However, the statement cautioned that "we cannot absolutely confirm that the murders took place, nor can we absolutely confirm the identities of these individuals and officially release their names."

Reagan to take cut in pay as symbol

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders, embarking on a new drive to slash federal spending, indicated Thursday they would accept a 10 percent pay cut as a symbolic gesture aimed at making $42 billion worth of budget cuts more palatable.

"We have no alternative to spending controls. We must not spend one nickel more next year than we spent this year," White House spokesman Larry Speakes quoted the president as telling GOP leaders during a 90-minute White House meeting.

The president gave his Cabinet orders Wednesday to achieve $33.6 billion in domestic spending savings next year through a proposed plan that would freeze, reduce or eliminate some of the government's most politically popular programs, and cut the pay of all federal civilian employees by 5 percent.

Overall, Reagan has set a goal of reducing spending by $42 billion in the 1986 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, with the aim of holding total spending to current levels.

While generally supporting Reagan's objective, Republican congressional leaders kept their distance from the specifics.

"I think in a generic sense, the freeze concept generally sets well with the American people," said House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ill.

"However, when you get to the individual specifics...my Adam's apple was regurgitated and I had to swallow it again on a few of these items."

The scope of the cuts Reagan is seeking to make at the outset of his second term recall the sweeping budget reductions that Congress enacted at his urging in 1981.

Michel noted that there was "much more fat" in the federal budget in 1981 than there is now, meaning these reductions will be more difficult to achieve, if all of them survive and are included in the proposed fiscal 1986 budget the president will send to Congress early next year.

Good friends won't leave you flat.

The moon was up, the stars were out and—pffttt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

LIBRARY LONER — Charmagne Proner, a graduate engineering student, works on a final presentation as finals draw near.

TOC, Blue Wall patrons say good-bye to happy hours

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Correspondent

Today is the last day to take advantage of Top of the Campus and Blue Wall happy hour prices as a result of the state-wide ban on happy hours that will go into affect next Monday.

TOC bartender Ken Whittaker says the banning of happy hours is a bad idea. "The law is penalizing a great many for the actions of a few," Whittaker said. He believes that the banning is especially unnecessary for bars like the TOC and the Blue Wall since few people need to drive after drinking on campus. "Students just go back to their dorms and cool out, they don't drive around," he said.

Blue Wall and TOC bartenders don't think the banning will affect business. "People come here for the happy spirit and company of their friends, not the prices," Whittaker said.

Blue Wall bartender Maureen Killay agrees with Whittaker. "The Blue Wall is a given on Friday afternoons. It's a tradition that won't be affected by prices," she said.

Both bars intend on serving some snacks in order to appeal to more customers. The TOC will design a sandwich menu offering french fries, potato skins, and veggie platters, Whittaker said.

Judie Terapulsky, owner of Judie's, has no objections to the new law providing bar owners stick together, she said. "A couple of our neighbors have plans of going to $1 drink prices regularly to get around it. There shouldn't be that undercutting. The competition should focus on promoting better quality and atmosphere instead of prices," she said.

"I didn't want to have a happy hour in the first place but once I got a bar I needed a way to attract customers," Teraspulsky said. Judie's happy hour sign was a recent addition to the restaurant but Teraspulsky has no intentions of keeping it. "I'm going to throw it in the garbage," she said.

Owner of Changes, Mike Kane, doesn't think that the new law is fair. "I think it's price-fixing, which is illegal," he said. Kane said that the banning would not affect his business as he has intentions of having lower prices on weekends, though the prices will have to be consistent.

UMass to remember Pearl Harbor

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The UMass Republican Club is sponsoring a Pearl Harbor Day rally at noon on the steps of the Student Union Building today. The themes of the rally are remembrance and preparedness.

Following the rally, a wreath will be laid at Memorial Hall and a moment of silence will be observed.

"We will emphasize the importance of being prepared in terms of those who would wish to do us harm," said Stephen Erickson, president of the Republican Club.

"How do we promote our ideals and how do we make the United States more popular" are issues that will be addressed at the rally, Erickson said.

The rally will begin with an introduction by Erickson. A history of the Pearl Harbor attack will follow. Other speakers will address the "Soviet Threat", the "Terrorist Threat" and "Waging Peace".

Erickson added that he hoped members of veterans organizations would attend the rally but that he wasn't sure if they had been notified.

This rally will be "a lot less partisan and the elections are over" so there probably won't be any heckling from the crowd, Erickson said. Hecklers harrassed speakers and pulled the plug on the microphone at the last Republican Club rally, which was held before the national elections.

Erickson said that a demonstration against homosexuals might interfere with the republican rally because both groups are planning to be on the steps of the Student Union at noon.

Committment to Affirmative Action questioned

Editor's note: This is the final story of a five-part series which examines the status of women faculty at UMass.

"Their (Whitmore's) monitoring has been sloppy...people are getting away with murder on this campus."
— History Professor Joyce Berkman

♀WOMEN IN FACULTY♂

"Until the hearts and minds of faculty change not an awful lot of progress is going to be made."
— Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The current status of women faculty at the University of Massachusetts has made many faculty question the University's public committment to "equal opportunity/affirmative action" employment.

In particular, the administration has been accused of "sabotaging" the Office of Affirmative Action on campus by inadequate financing, staffing, resources and support.

In calling itself an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer the University is obliged to act in accordance with both Federal law and its own policy, both of which prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of sex.

It is the responsibility of the Office of Affirmative Action to ensure these regulations are not being violated on campus and to "monitor departments for compliance," said Ron Sinacore, staff assistant in the office.

According to Sinacore, the Office of Affirmative Action acts "as a watchdog to ensure enough women are being hired" by, for example, "making a case to the chancellor and suggesting that a department head reconsider" if it is felt a woman has been unfairly overlooked.

Although the University has a regulation to prohibit discrimination and an office to bring to the chancellor's attention any violation of that policy, most faculty members interviewed agreed that both these provisions are useless unless the administration is committed.

English Professor Arlyn Diamond said the administration has not given the Office of Affirmative Action "the resources and power to do what they should." Until the office has that power, "the University will get away with not meeting its equal opportunity obligations."

James Boylan, journalism professor and head of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, believes "the administration at this University is not committed to affirmative action."

He described the current administration's attitude to improving the status of faculty women as "something less than serious."

"Some universities have bent over backwards to do affirmative action hirings," said anthropology professor Sylvia Forman, but she said she did not count UMass among them.

"This university has been weak in its efforts," she said. As a result, "some departments are conscious about affirmative action and some are not," Forman said.

History Professor Joyce Berkman said she has been "very disappointed with the Office of Affirmative Action in recent years."

"Their monitoring has been sloppy," Berkman said, and consequently, "people are getting away with murder on this campus."

She contended that the office has been "sabotaged" by inadequate financing, staffing, resources and support by the administration.

Asked if she felt the office had been sabotaged, its Director, Thelma Griffith-Johnson, replied "no comment."

But she suggested that a telling measure of the administration's committment could be deduced by understanding the history of the office.

The Office was created in 1972 by Chancellor Ralph Bromery as a decentralized body. Each vice-chancellor was responsible for his own affirmative action policies and goals and was accountable to the chancellor.

In 1980, Bromery was succeeded by Henry Koffler, who centralized the office in 1981 to check on departments and report back to the chancellor if discriminatory practices were suspected.

In 1982 Griffith-Johnson was called in to direct the office and oversee the process of centralization.

Since then, Griffith-Johnson has been "pulling it all together," she said. But when the office was centralized, the number of employees was reduced from 23 professionals and an entire support staff to three professionals and one staff, Griffith-Johnson said.

"Three professionals and one staff to monitor and train the entire university," said Griffith-Johnson. "Now tell me if I'm understaffed."

She also complained that the office had been undermined by a lack of "consistent leadership" and no "continuum at the administrative level," because of the high turnover of senior administrators.

"When an administration is unsettled everyone does as they pretty much please," Griffith-Johnson said. She cited as an example her belief that "anti-feminists" were allowed to go back to "their malicious ways."

But she believes that "with some real dedication for the cause of women faculty things will start to move again."

In her view, what is needed to get things moving is "committment from the chancellor" in the form of "visible, continual, day to day reinforcement of the principles of affirmative action."

"We hope that with a chancellor who will stay a while," she said, "there will be consistency and authority that didn't exist before."

"You can't just lay this on the administration's doorstep," said Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and added "it is a mistake on this campus to think it is the administration's problem."

Duffey contended that this is an area where "until the hearts and minds of faculty change not an awful lot of progress is going to be made."

Duffey said he is now "discussing the role of the affirmative action office and asking questions about how it can be made more effective."

"One of the things I will do is to make affirmative action records more a part of the evaluation of administrators on this campus," he said.

He also said the provost recently announced to the Faculty Senate Rules Committee "a reverse of positions for affirmative action recruitment."

Asked what priority he gave to improving the current status of faculty women Duffey replied, "I will feel I haven't done my job if over the next five years there is no progress in this area."

But, he said, "if the situation doesn't get better I will realize that it is not totally mine to control."

According to James Boylan, the administration has judged the current political climate as "one in which affirmative action doesn't have to be pushed any more."

And Griffith-Johnson believes that, reflecting the present political climate, the administration "makes committments and then forgets them when they become too costly."

The University has "forgotten its committment to women, to blacks, and to all people who have been historically left out," he said.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

WINTER WONDERLAND — University students walk past campus pond yesterday afternoon as ducks in the foreground gather on the ice.

Scholastic aid ban for unregistered may pass

BOSTON (AP) - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has strongly opposed a bill that would ban state scholarship aid for students who fail to register for the military draft, reportedly plans to allow the bill to become law Monday without his signature.

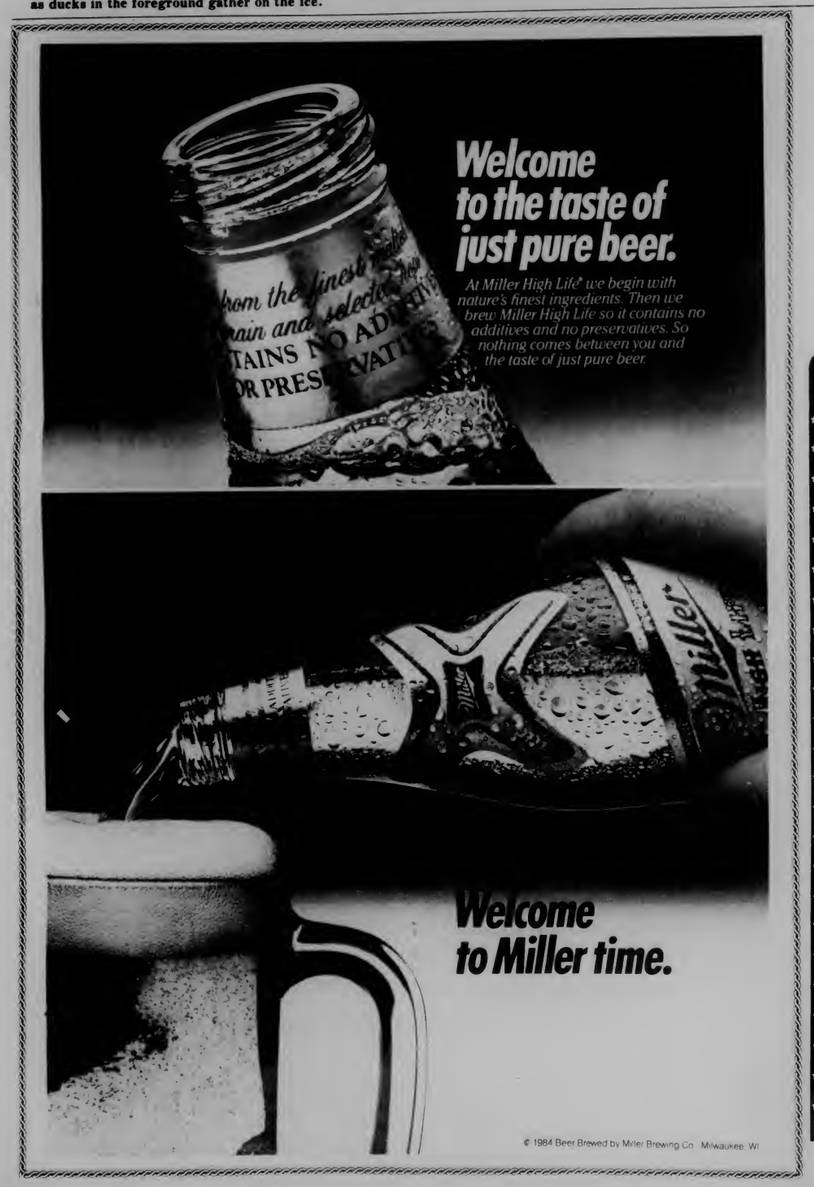
"The governor is taking a hard look at what the practical impact of the legislation is in light of two things. One is the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court which has held it is legal to do this, as far as it relates to federal scholarship aid. Secondly, the way in which federal and state scholarship funds are administered in the commonwealth," press secretary James Dorsey said Thursday.

The bill, which would affect an estimated $24 million in state scholarship assistance, was approved by the House in June by a 93-51 vote and in the Senate last month on a voice vote. It states that students who fail to register with the Selective Service system, as required by federal law, cannot receive state aid for higher education programs.

Dukakis and other opponents have argued the measure would only affect young men who need financial assistance, would those who are well-off financially would get an education regardless of their refusal to register for the draft.

The governor also feels the bill denies students due process of law and takes away their Fifth Amendment right of protection against self-incrimination.

However, the U.S. Supreme Court last summer ruled that a similar federal statute was constitutional.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Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIER — Richard Tucker, sophomore engineering major, breaks in his new skis behind Orchard Hill after the season's first major snowfall yesterday afternoon.

NEWSLINES...

'No school' hotline available

A 24-hour answering machine has been installed in the office of Administrative Services to allow students to find out if classes are cancelled due to a snowstorm.

According to Mary Beth Calpp of the Administrative Services Office, the machine was installed to alleviate the number of calls to the main campus information number.

The machine is in constant operation. The tape recording tells callers that the University and library are open and that the bus service is in operation on days when classes have not been cancelled.

The number to call for the answering service is 545-3630.

-PHIL SERAFINO

Activist to speak on S. Africa

A South African theologian, scholar and civil rights activist will speak on "Human Rights in South Africa," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Church in Northampton.

Richard Stevens played a role in raising the consciousness of Blacks in South Africa.

The event is sponsored by the Amherst and Northampton chapters of Amnesty International to commemorate Human Rights Week and its Campaign Against Torture. Saturday's events will include brief presentations by South African students from the five college area and a presentation on women as victims of torture.

As a result of Steven's political and social beliefs, he has been harassed, interrogated and imprisoned by the internal security police of South Africa. In 1980, he was held in solitary confinement for six months, becoming an Amnesty International "prisoner of conscience."

— LAURA YEE

Mediator training in January

The Mediation Project at the University of Massachusetts is planning to hold its annual training for mediators in January 1985. Applications for training, a 21-hour comprehensive and intensive program in the techniques and skills of mediation, are now available from the Project office.

Mediation is an alternative and voluntary means of resolving disputes and conflicts. In mediation, all parties to a dispute are given the opportunity to participate actively in the settlement of their problems without being involved in a formal judicial or disciplinary process. Mediation requires the participation of two mediators who are impartial and non-judgmental and whose primary role is to promote agreement. They have no authority to impose a settlement.

Free influenza shots offered

The University Health Services is offering free influenza immunizations to University of Massachusetts students and employees.

The Public Health Service and University Health Services recommends annual immunizations against influenza for those with chronic illnesses such as heart disease, pulmonary disease, chronic renal disease, and metabolic disorders including diabetes.

They also recommend annual immunization for individuals over the age of 65.

Vaccinations may be received by making an appointment through the immunization clinic at the University health Services.

-LARRY BOUCHIE

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Contraceptives: UMass offers benefits, but they take time

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Correspondent

Less than ten years ago, the condom and spermicidal foams and jellies were the only legally available contraceptive devices to unmarried people.

Today, methods such as the Pill, intrauterine device (IUD), and diaphragm are not only legally obtainable to all, but are available through University of Massachusetts Health Services for nominal fees.

According to Pam Gonyer, contraception programming coordinator at UHS, students interested in acquiring doctor-prescribed contraception must attend educational sessions before a physical exam is scheduled.

"The session is provided to help students choose the best method for them and inform them on related topics," Gonyer said. "By in large, the reaction to the session is overwhelmingly positive," she said.

"Deciding to have intercourse is not an emergency, it's a developing thing and an important decision that bears some thought and consideration."
— Pam Gonyer

A major problem women face at the Health Services is the often long wait, "sometimes two weeks," for an exam, Gonyer said.

"Some people think that coming in for contraception is an emergency. Their boyfriend is coming up and they become frantic because they can't go on the Pill this weekend. They often don't think about it far enough ahead of time.

"Deciding to have intercourse is not an emergency," said Gonyer, "it's a developing thing and an important decision that bears some thought and consideration."

Another problem is that some students are offended by the educational session. "Some people come in with more sexual experience or knowledge than others," Gonyer said. "Those people occasionally become frustrated because they have to attend the session which they believe unnecessary," she said.

The obvious problem occurs when either the contraceptive method is not effective or a student doesn't seek any contraception in the first place and is faced with an unwanted pregnancy. In this instance, the Health Services can help students decide what steps to take and then help them plan either an abortion or obstetric care.

Ma. leads nation in economic boom

BOSTON (AP) - The nation's current economic boom was led by the New England region, which should continue to see strong growth over the next year, the chief economist for Dun & Bradstreet Corp. told a meeting of the region's bankers Thursday.

Despite recent declines in national economic indicators, economic activity in Massachusetts and the rest of New England remains high, according to Joseph Duncan.

Construction also remains strong in New England, particularly Massachusetts, Duncan said.

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"Dipscam" cases continue

Bogus diploma recipients as many as 7,500

OREGON (AP) - An FBI investigation of an Oregon man accused of issuing counterfeit diplomas from some 300 universities could lead to the exposure of about 2,500 people who may be practicing law or medicine or holding other jobs under false pretenses.

The case against Dennis Everett Gunter, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., is the sixth resulting from the FBI's 4-year-old nationwide "Dipscam" investigation into phony diploma mills.

But Gunter, scheduled for arraignment in federal district court in Eugene, Ore., Dec. 19, is the first accused of selling bogus degrees from actual universities and colleges. The five earlier cases involved fictitious schools issuing phony degrees and college transcripts.

According to a seven-page indictment handed up last August, Gunter charged customers from $39.95 to $64.95 for counterfeit diplomas and degrees from schools including Harvard, Penn State, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and the University of Colorado.

The indictment alleged that between December 1982 and June 1984, Gunter sold certificates and degrees to approximately 2,500 people.

U.S. Attorney Tom Coffin of Eugene said that "it's possible" the names of purchasers of phony diplomas might be entered into evidence in the coming weeks, perhaps in a sentencing memorandum. The names would thus become part of the public court record.

"If that occurs, it would be the first time any purchaser's name would be on the public record," said Robert L. Pence, special agent in charge of the FBI's North Carolina office, which has run the Dipscam investigation since it began in 1980.

Pence said that in the previous five Dipscam cases, all of which led to guilty pleas and convictions, names of purchasers "were furnished only to state authorities or licensing authorities for possible action."

Gunter allegedly operated a firm called "Alumni Arts" which placed ads in magazines and tabloids, including Rolling Stone, Moneysworth, Soldier of Fortune, Science Digest and Psychology Today.

An FBI investigator said that after agents confiscated Gunter's records, they checked with the registrars of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University whether individuals had purchased diplomas from those schools from Gunter had ever graduated.

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Arts

Big Twist & Co: lively blues

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

UPC Productions and the Blue Wall hosted another fine Chicago based blues band on Monday night. This time it was Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows that gave the crowd their money's worth. Though relatively unknown in this area, they easily won over an enthusiastic audience with their brand of boogie.

The band began about 15 years ago when alto sax player Terry Ogolini took guitarist Pete Special to Evansville, Indiana, 300 miles south of Chicago, to see Big Twist. He was drumming at the time in an "all purpose band" in some pretty rough clubs. The three soon after formed a band and they've been together ever since. Though their influence is primarily old blues, they also work soul and rock into their repetoire. They are third generation bluesmen, playing traditional blues the way they feel, in a more contemporary style. This approach is comparable to The Nighthawks and The Fabulous Thunderbirds, and contributes to their commercial success. Also working in their favor is producer and co-songwriter Gene Barge, longtime with the Chess blues record label, who has worked with greats like Little Walter and Chuck Berry.

The Mellow Fellows started the show with the "Theme From Dragnet," and I could tell right away that we were in for some great music. After another fine instrumental, Big Twist took the stage. Singing in a voice like Willie Dixon, Howling Wolf, and BB King combined, he began with the boppin "Funky Tom's Place," and then a blues number, "Nobody Wants To Lose." This featured great guitar and meshed horns that got people up there dancing at once.

Next came "Street Party" (in the baddest part of town), which sounded like it has great marketing potential. "Steamroller Blues" rolled all over the crowd with slow and powerful vocals, gaining momentum with leads by Pete, long-held notes from the horns, keyboards by Sid Wingfield, and back down to a soulful vocal ending. Remembering the bright city lights and the sweet sound of R&B got people going on "Sweet Soul Music," as well as "Pouring Water on a Drowning Man." On that one, Twist gave a discourse on love and mouth-to-mouth resucitation, adding, "Anybody who don't like to be loved is dead!" This was followed by Willie Dixon's "300 Pounds of Heavenly Joy," and "Flip Flop," from their new album, *Playing For Keeps*.

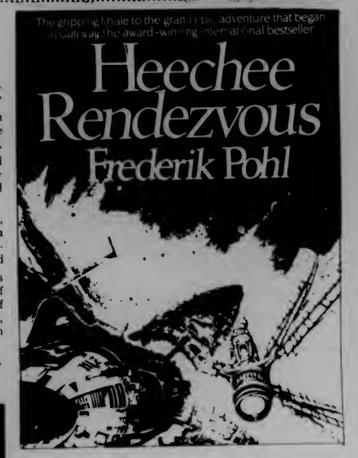
Set two began with "Candy," composed by keyboardist Sid. This was followed by Mudcat, a cooker with a big full sound, with Freddie King-like leads and scat with the organ and keyboards. Then Big Twist came on with a rocking "Let The Good Times Roll," and "Cold Women With Warm Hearts." After the extended applause on that Twist concurred, "Boy, do you have great taste." Saxaphonist Terry Ogolini had a great solo on "Just One Woman," which was followed by a boogying "You And Me," from their first album. Songs like "City of New Orleans" by Steve Goodman and "Who's Cheating Who," by Little Milton, preceded Tyrone Davis' "If I Could Turn Back The Hands Of Time." Favorable mention should be made to the rhythm section of drummer Mike Arturi, who's surprisingly only been with the band two weeks, and Twist's lively nephew, Tungo West, on bass. The show ended up with "Sweet Home Chicago," and "Polk Salad Annie," the final encore.

This band has everything it takes to make it, talent, commitment, and momentum. Big Twist is a hell of a showman. He's superb with the audience, and is jovial off-stage as he is on. Talking to him after the show, I found him a walking talking blues documentary. Recalling songs by Jimmy Reed, he also told some first-hand stories of Howlin Wolf and did an eerily authentic impersonation of him. Big Twist is a man with a past that works for him, and who's time has come. I hope that we see him soon again.

DON'T MISS ROBIN TROWER THIS FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE RUSTY NAIL

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Big Twist & The Mellow Fellows brought Chicago blues to Amherst.


The gripping finale to the grand literary adventure that began with Call It Sky, the award-winning international bestseller
Heechee Rendezvous
Frederik Pohl

Heechee revealed

By WILLIAM COLLINS
Collegian Staff

The long-awaited conclusion of Frederik Pohl's Heechee trilogy, *Heechee Rendevous*, is finally out, and the mysterious aliens are finally explained.

Over 500,000 years ago the Heechee visited Earth. They left strange artifacts behind, including a giant asteroid filled with spaceships. Humans found them and started to explore the galaxy.

The Heechee are some of the most interesting aliens in science fiction. They had a higher technology than mankind 500,000 years before today, yet they ran away and hid inside a black hole. When they do come out, it is to warn mankind of a great danger.

The focus throughout Pohl's trilogy is the characters. Robin Broadhead changes over the years. He goes from a guilt-ridden prospector to an entrepreneur. However, his conscience forces him into one last voyage into space to meet the Heechee.

The major character in the series, Robinette Broadhead, started out in the first book an impoverished, troubled fortune-hunter. By the time of *Rendevous*, Robin Broadhead has becopne one of the wealthiest men on Earth.

The one major problem with the novel is the comments that are thrown in every thirty pages or so. These are little digressions by Albert Einstein, Robin Broadhead's personal computer program. Unfortunately, these blurbs cause the reader to lose his train of thought. Worst of all, they give away the plot.

Albert Einstein, commentaries aside, is one of the most interesting characters in the book. For one, he is a computer program, yet he behaves exactly like he was a real person (and he thinks he is). He even has a nervous breakdown.

In the earlier books, *Gateway* and *Beyond the Blue Event Horizon*, Pohl left tantalizing hints about the Heechee. This novel finally reveals them and includes a description of just what the aliens look like. Surprisingly enough, they turn out to be more human than many other science fiction races.

The writing is crisp and clear. The plot takes time to get moving, because Pohl takes the time to develop the characterization and situations leading up to the meeting between human and Heechee. In places it drages, but it doesn't have the long rambling conversations of the earlier books.

An interesting, entertaining novel, *Heechee Rendevous* is the best of the three. The only enigma left is exactly who the creatures are that the Heechee fled from...

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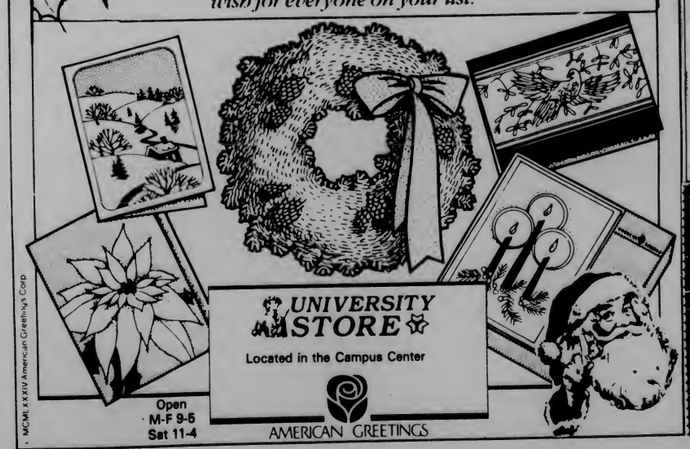

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A roadtrip to sexism from cover to cover

Mary Cresse

It's no secret the casting couch isn't exclusive to Hollywood; Princeton undergrads Seth Rachlin and George Van Hoomissen prove it exists in publishing too, only what they did to whom to get their book published is less a mystery only to what *extent* they lowered themselves.

Specifically: *Where The Girls Are Today: The College Man's Roadtrip Guide to All Women's Colleges.* Now if the title isn't enough to make even the most inactive feminist tear off the *Seventeen*-like cover and send the mangled pieces to Crown Publishers, it'll inspire authorship in anyone who can write a noun-verb-noun sentence.

The sole premise of the "guidebook" is to steer modern-day cavemen to the "best" of women's colleges, where, if one is lucky, one can find bubbleheads ready to abandon their virginity and self-respect to people who obviously took seriously the "Wild and Crazy Guy" skits on *Saturday Night Live.*

Besides continually referring to college-age women as "girls," the boys (it's only fair, isn't it?) use the popular "catch" a "fish" metaphor commonly ascribed to women.

Go ahead, laugh. This is the book to buy if you have extra time and gas and want to get laid. That's right — *get laid.* Have sex.

Surprised by my language? I don't like to use it, but why should I be euphemistic if Rachlin and Van Hoomissen prefer to be blunt?

On Smith: "...while a significant group of girls claim to have gone to Smith to get away from men, most Smithies feel more sympathy with their classmate who said she missed the presence of men only when she was awake." Doubtless the boys didn't hesitate to ask how she felt at nighttime.

On Regis College: "Be advised. There is a strong contingent...on the prowl for husbands...So don't get too drunk and make promises you can't keep."

Sometimes they prefer innuendo: on Wheaton College: "As a roadtripper...you've seen a lot of women in your travels. Some, we're sure, were women at their best, some pretty good, and only a few at their average."

"The book should be taken in a lighthearted way," says co-author Van Hoomissen. "Naturally, we made some generalizations but you can't escape that in writing a book. It's not so much a social book as a travel book, anyway, and maybe we said things that weren't appropriate, but you must understand we were trying to sell a product."

Just what were you trying to sell, George?

Rachlin told one *Collegian* reporter that one shouldn't "hyperanalyze" the work of a couple of guys "just trying to have a little fun."

The sole premise of the 'guidebook' is to steer modern-day cavemen to the "best" of women's colleges, where, if one is lucky, one can find bubbleheads ready to abandon their virginity and self-respect to people who obviously took seriously the 'Wild and Crazy Guy' skits on Saturday Night Live.

What they both forget is that not only do women want to have a good time as much as men, women do not think of marriage every time they see a pair of trousers. Most signficantly, the authors forget that many things originally intended in a "light hearted" way end up in situations far more serious. Just ask five men in a jail in New Bedford.

The text is peppered with pictures of lounging women holding books but looking also shyly, demurely, helplessly at the camera — put a lollipop in their mouths and tell them to put a leg on a chair and they would make the January issue of *Playboy.*

By alternating these photos with chapters entitled "Nubile New England," "Manic Mid-Atlantic," "The Siren South," "The Mischievous Midwest" and "The Wistful West," the authors evidently want to foster a sort of commisseration among socially unsuccessful or awkward males. There is even a section devoted to women's colleges that have gone co-ed; it is treated with mock solemnity, as if by associating with men, women will develop their brains and thus realize the stupidity of socializing with two men using their bodies as divining rods to find the "prettiest" women in the nation.

There are three pages of acknowledgement, comprising almost totally women's names. Why, George, did they deserve thanks?

"They filled out a questionaire."

Oh. Was there anything else, maybe? Did you —

"I think that's a very personal question. I decline to answer."

That's your privilege, George. But let me answer your initial question. Where are we, George?

We're in the House, we're in the Senate; we run *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*; we organize major national political campaign as well as rear children.

It's ironic, in your study of the most primal — and bovine — of tendencies, that you went to colleges, where women prepare their minds, not their bodies. Maybe you would have been more successful had you hung out on 42nd St.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*

"IT'S OPENING! IT'S OPENING! I CAN HEAR IT OPENING!

A few holiday greetings

William J. Spain

This is the time of year when most of us remember all those who touch our lives in a positive manner. Many use Christmas cards to let special people know that they have not been forgotten. I decided against that method this year and have instead opted to use this space. Not only will this get the ones on my list the public recognition they deserve but I also save a bundle on postage.

So much for the introduction. I would like to wish the following individuals and groups the merriest of holidays and the happiest of New Years.

Big Twist. Thank you for bringing the biggest smile in the world to the Blue Wall. Your piece of Chicago will always be welcome in my Amherst.

Garry Trudeau. Damn, it is good to have you back. The comics page just wasn't the same without you. Say hello to Jane and the twins for me, too.

Victor Gerena. I toast your success in eluding capture. Maybe someday I will run into you in some tropical paradise. Until then, best of luck to my favorite "seven-million-dollar man".

Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics. If you guys had lost to the Lakers, I don't know what I would have done. That would have been worse than the Reagan landslide. At least a few of those overrated Californians have been put in their place.

Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. I have a lot of respect for anyone who tries to run a political campaign based on issues. It takes a lot of guts to do that in a time when slogans and make-up are far more important. No reason for you two to feel bad when you gave it your best shot.

The Sierra Club and all other environmental organizations. Keep it up, folks. Without you, the corporations would turn our national parks into shopping malls in no time. My furry friends also send their best.

My fellow history majors. It makes me feel better to know that some other people come to college to get an education instead of a vocational skill. I look forward to long years of discussing ancient Greek culture over the grill at McDonald's with you.

All the couples who adopt mentally or physically handicapped children. I wish that I had your courage and kindness.

Everyone who dedicates their brief lifespan to helping the least fortunate among us. Is that something you are born with, or what? You all sure can make the rest of us look like so many self-centered greedheads.

People of the world who suffer under authoritarian regimes. May this New Year bring the fall of all tyrants and despots.

Friends who laugh with me when I'm happy and comfort me when I'm sad. This world would be a much colder place without you.

Women I have held close. Even if things ended in a less than ideal way, you still took a part of me with you. May you forever be healthy, happy, and in loving arms.

Family members who won't be at the table for Christmas dinner. I still miss you very much but hope to delay joining you for as long as possible, if you don't mind. I am finally able to think of you and smile instead of always crying because I realized that is what you want me to do.

I would also like to extend warm greetings to everyone who reads the Opinion page, and especially to all those I offend with my columns. May we all keep on working to make life more interesting and remember - you must search for happiness but the pain will come by itself.

William J. Spain is a Collegian columnist.

Letters

Hypocritical 'free speech'?

I'm writing in response to Elizabeth Rich's letter "Is This Freedom of Speech" in Monday's *Collegian.*

Rich starts off in reference to freedom of speech asking, "But what about when it offends a race of people?" I take it she also means any group or lifestyle that a person may choose to lead.

She is talking about "freedom of speech," and although I may not agree with all of Cliff Myer's jokes, he has every right to say anything he chooses to, even if he does offend some people.

Simply because you don't agree with his jokes doesn't give you the audacious right to condemn him. The radicals who speak in front of the Student Union sicken and offend a lot of people, but nobody questions their right to speak.

She then addresses a column written by her housemate Mark Caldeira, "Gotta Love Those Radicals" in the *Collegian,* Nov. 26. Although she did not agree with him, she commended him for trying to get his point across. In response to his column, two jerks called and made threatening remarks. In actuality, Mark Caldeira blatantly threatens and stereotypes practically the entire population of UMass simply because they are not like him.

In my liberal perspective I find Mark Caldeira as narrow-minded as Cliff Myer, by Rich's own definition of "offending a race of people." Thus Elizabeth Rich is a hypocrite for condemning Cliff Myer and commending Mark Caldeira for doing essentially the same thing.

Neal Correira
Southwest

Society can't afford protest

To the Editor:

We were appalled and outraged by yesterday's advertising a heterosexual protest, complete with the burning of an effigy, to counter today's Gay and Lesbian Awareness events. What has campus consciousness come to, when a group of students feels such unfounded fear and aggression against any civil minority group of this campus and anywhere else. This type of fear is simply counter-productive to promoting relations between all groups on campus whether they be the College Republicans, the Campus Crusade for Christ, or the People's Gay Alliance. Today's PGA events are planned in order to establish a congenial and supportive atmosphere for all people in the UMass community be they gay, lesbian, straight, or bisexual. It appears to us that today's counter-demonstration is planned in a most negative and heterosexist manner, the type of which our society can ill afford.

Matthew M. Shakespeare
David A. Weston
Amherst

A thank you for making walking safer

Recently I decided to take advantage of the Student Escort Services which is provided by the Student Security Organization in the Department of Public Safety at UMass. I felt a little strange about calling for one simply because I've on occasion walked around the campus alone at night, and I've always thought, "What could possibly happen to me?"

But, why take a chance? All you have to do is call 545-2123 any time you are going to be out walking alone, and a cheerful, courteous person on the other end of the phone will gladly provide you with an escort so you can get to where you are going safely. I encourage everyone to use this service. It takes just a few seconds to call, and you will be glad you did. My thanks to the student security organization.

Nanette Dory
Central

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Rights are for everyone

The issue is human rights.

As long as lesbians and gays are being attacked and discriminated against in all facets of American society, including the University of Massachusetts, it is their right to be outspokenly against oppression, and it is the responsibility of anybody who is concerned about human rights to support their struggle for freedom.

Yesterday some people put signs up around campus which stated: "Heterosexuals fight back, protest Friday's 'hug a homosexual booth." It then urged people to join a march from Southwest to the Student Union Building and to hang in effigy a symbol of the gay and lesbian movement.

We condemn the actions of these people. The idea is hateful and fascistic. Perhaps these people are terrified of their own potential to be bi-sexual, or perhaps they feel that their sexuality is under attack, but whatever their motives are, the actions they have proposed are reprehensible.

The People's Gay Alliance planned the Gay and Lesbian Blue Jean Day to stress the lighter side of being gay and to help educate people about their heterosexism.

This way people could examine and perhaps question their own beliefs about gay and lesbian oppression as they got dressed in the morning and decided whether or not they wanted to wear blue jeans.

If people decided they had to break out their corduroys it was a chance for them to analyze why they did not support gay and lesbian rights and perhaps question society's "compulsory heterosexuality," as the poet Adrienne Rich put it.

The argument that "gays are okay, I just don't want to hear about it," is unfair. As long as gays and lesbians remain silent about the hetersexist harassment, hatred and violence that is perpetuated on the lives of homosexuals, little can be done to stop it.

Until everyone has full civil rights, no one is truly free.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

WHAT'S THE DAY'S ROUNDUP?
THE PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT IS ROUNDING UP PROTESTERS...
CHILE IS ROUNDING UP DISSIDENTS AND THE SOUTH AFRICANS ARE ROUNDING UP BLACKS
WELL... THAT'S ANOTHER DAY WITHOUT A COMMUNIST TAKEOVER.
WASSERMAN

A letter from the Editor

Rita Murphy

When I graduated from High School, a guidance counselor told me to hold on to my idealism for as long as I could because one day, he said, I would wake up and see the world, the whole world.

Four years later the world is a different place. My eyes are as bright as ever, but they are no longer seeking out everything in their path, they are now searching for hope and hoping that much of what is in their path disappears.

As the Editorial Page Editor of the Collegian, I probably read more letters in one day than most people write in a semester.

I read letters from people who say there are too many handicapped ramps in proportion to those who need them, so the ramps should be made into bike ramps.

I read letters from people who believe the way to prevent rape is to give "two percent of all the feminists in the world a handgun or better yet give two percent of the male population handguns to get rid of the feminists."

I read letters from people who believe there is a strong correlation between child abuse and equality for women.

I read letters from people who say they don't understand why Jewish students get upset because they have to attend classes on Rosh Hashanah while Christmas is a legal holiday.

I read letters from people who say affirmative action is discriminatory against whites.

I read letters from people who say homosexuals should "go back into the closet where they belong."

I read letters from people who say they are sick and tired of others complaining of racism and sexism "because everyone knows they don't exist anymore."

I read letters from people who have written letters to the Collegian and have since received repeated death threats and warned never to write another thing in the newspaper or face the consequences.

I read letters. I re-read letters. Sometimes I laugh at the letters sometimes I want to cry. I keep a folder on my desk, it's labeled 'socially obnoxious.' It started out empty, it grows every day. I see it with my eyes. I rub my eyes, I wish it away, but it stays, it grows.

Most people like getting letters. Sometimes I do too, sometimes I don't.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *Columnist and the* Collegian's *Editorial Page Editor.*

We are one and the same

Elizabeth Luciano

I'm heterosexual. I don't mind admitting it. I'm not afraid to hold hands with a man in public. I'm heterosexual, and I'm not worried that I'll lose someone's friendship if I tell them so.

But for some of my friends, being open about their sexual identities isn't so easy. They tell me it's hard to be gay in a world that reveres Barbie and Ken, and wedding cakes with a miniature bride and groom perched on the top. I believe it.

What a lot of well-meaning people don't realize about my homosexual friends is that their sexuality doesn't dominate their whole lives. Just because I'm heterosexual doesn't mean that I'm constantly thinking about my relationships with men. Other things are important too: coursework, friendships, finances. Homosexual people's lives are similarly balanced. Sexuality is an important facet of a person, but it is just that *one* facet.

A lot of heterosexual people worry about being approached by a gay person. A woman in one of my classes once said she'd like to have a relationship with me, and I told her that I was flattered, but comfortable with being straight. We're friends now.

I'm still amazed that she had the courage to raise the subject. I think about how difficult it was for me to ask a man that I liked if he wanted to study with me one evening. Mulitply that nervousness by nine, since one person in ten is gay. (Yes, three people on your dormitory hall could be homosexual.) That's a lot of nervousness, and a lot of courage.

Some straights worry that a gay person might try to push them into a relationship. They don't want to be "bulldozed" by a homosexual person. Well, I don't want to be bulldozed into a relationship by a *heterosexual*, either, and some heteros out there can be pretty damned pushy. I don't want to be overwhelmed by a woman -or a man. Nobody wants to feel as though they have no say in where a relationship is going.

At the risk of sounding corny, it can by a very cold world out there. And if someone finds somebody else who cares about them, and with whom they can express affection, and that person happens to be of the same sex...so what?

Elizabeth Luciano is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

The policy is clear

The campus policy concerning discrimination is very clear. It prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual preference.

This policy reflects our commitment to the protection of all the members of our community, and to the preservation of an environment in which all points of view may be expressed, even if those views are unpopular, without fear of retribution. Without such an environment, we forfeit our tradition of free inquiry and we jeopardize the distinctive nature of a great university.

Since the policy against discrimination is quite clear, I call upon all the members of the community to respect the diversity and spirit of tolerance which has characterized this campus for more than 120 years. The University administration takes its responsibilities in this area very seriously, and will take whatever steps are necessary to enforce the rights of all those who work and study on campus.

Richard O'Brien
Acting Chancellor

Don't bring our favorite clothes into things

We are writing in response to the advertisement placed in Tuesday's *Collegian* concerning gay awareness. It has been proposed that on Friday, December 7, any member of the UMass population wearing blue jeans is supporting the gay awareness movement. Well, we are aware of the fact that the sponsors of gay awareness have picked America's most popular article of clothing to prove one's support of their movement. We are also aware of the fact that a very large number of people will be wearing blue jeans whether they are or are not supporting their cause. Therefore we fail to understand the significance of their proposal. We also resent the fact that we must carefully decide what to wear for fear of adhering to somebody else's views.

Philip Ziperman
Jennifer McIlhenny
Central

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Here's this week's C & C Trivia Question: What type of French wine currently leades in world-wide sales? If you know, write your answer, name, address and phone number on a slip of paper and bring it to C&C before 11 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8. Winner is chosen by lot from among correct answers, and receives a $5 C&C gift certificate. Last week's answer: "Notary Sojac" appeared in SMokey sTover.

Nouveau Beaujolais
Duboeuf
750 ML $3.99
BLANC DE BLANC
French Wine
1.5 Liters $4.99
MONDAVI
Red or White
1.5 Liters $6.99

DEWAR'S "White Label" SCOTCH WHISKY
1.75 Liters
$19.99

BALLANTINE BEER $3.50
Plus deposit 12-pack
Specials are in-store cash prices good thru Dec. 8

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Books
at ½ or more
off list
VALLEY
BOOK SHOP
Carriage Shops
Amherst

Amherst Flics presents
Cool Hand Luke
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8 and 10 PM
$1.50
Merril 1, Science Center
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A Store-full of CHRISTMAS Ideas
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A HAPPY HOUR YOU CAN LIVE WITH
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The year a small group of Americans and Russians set out on the greatest adventure of them all...
To see if there is life beyond the stars.
2010
THE YEAR WE MAKE CONTACT
ROY SCHEIDER
PG
STARTS FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7th, AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

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Full and part time temporary help needed during January.
Contact the store manager at the bookstore in your area:
Anna Maria College Bookstore - Worcester - 755-4696
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Bridgewater State College Bookstore - 697-7460
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Fitchburg State College Bookstore - 342-2229
Framingham State College Bookstore - 872-3658
Massasoit Community College Bookstore - 583-2152
Mt. Wachusett State College Bookstore - 632-8238
North Adams State College Bookstore - 664-6898
Salem State College Bookstore - 745-5300
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College Stores Associates

Dayton Tires
SNOW TIRES $34.00 A78-13
POLYESTER Black Wall
Size | Price
A78-13 | 34.00
E78-14 | 44.00
F78-14 | 45.00
G78-14 | 48.00
G78-15 | 45.00
H78-15 | 48.00
RADIAL White Wall
Size | Price
P155/80R13 | 47.00
P165/80R13 | 49.00
P185/80R13 | 54.00
P195/75R14 | 58.00
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MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION
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Across from Watroba's Store
549-4704

Black Affairs

Famine's political ramification discussed

By SANDRA DIAS
Collegian Correspondent

The underlying causes of Ethiopia's famine were discussed last night at the University of Massachusetts by Dan Connell of Grassroots International.

In his lecture to an audience of thirty people, he stressed the importance of active community awareness and participation in alleviating the situation.

Connell, executive director of the independent, non-profit, social change agency, emphasized that the famine is fundamentally political and that the drought is not wholly responsible.

"There is no escaping the fact that the famine is being used as a political weapon. It is a strategy to destroy the opposition by destroying the people," Connell said. "The area of Tigray and Eritrea have been the worst hit," he said.

This area is home to the military movement which opposes the Marxist-military government of Ethiopia. "This government controls the towns and cities while the opposition movement controls the countryside," Connell said.

Connell blamed the United States and the Soviet Union for aggravating the situation. "Ninety percent of U.S. aid goes through government held channels and never reaches the hard-hit areas of the north," Connell said. He added the "USSR could have seen the famine coming. They sent small amounts of rice which the people do not eat, and transport assistance such as helicopters and planes."

The Soviet Union, an ally to the Ethiopian government, flew the people out of the opposition areas in the north to the south according to Connell.

Connell asked that all Americans do their part in becoming involved in the assistance programs. "It is up to all U.S. citizens to figure out what's going on out there. Put pressure on the institution to tell more," he said.

Connell said that the press had neglected the Ethiopian famine situation because it wasn't newsworthy. The Ethiopian government had "succeeded in covering it up for quite some time," he said.

He said that feeding and relocating the people is not enough. He emphasized the importance of "reorganizing the society from the bottom up." Taking the people away from their farms would only displace them, he said. "We cannot come in from the West and impose any economic strategies," Connell said.

Americans must teach Ethiopians to graduate technologically in terms of tools and show them how to rotate crops instead of farming small crops. He added, "It is hard to do any large-scale work when you've got planes bombing."

Nicaraguans live for the revolution

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In July, 1972, the clock on the cathedral in Managua, capital city of Nicaragua stopped at 12:30 after an earthquake which devastated the country. Today, Managua is still a big open field with a few buildings standing intact. The only building that has remained standing after the earthquake is the Bank of America.

This is what Jim Manwell, a University of Massachusetts professor in the mechanical engineering department and Walter Puleo, a Math grad student showed in a slide show to an audience of 20 people at the Campus Center last night.

She said Nicaraguans can distinguish between Americans as individuals and the American government. Puleo said they were interested in teaching her and other Americans there, so that they would "show the real truth of what's going on."

Every aspect of a Nicaraguans life is dedicated to the revolution, which is named after their leader Augusto Sandino.

Manwell and Puleo said that FSLN, the name of the revolution, are present all over the country, in support of the revolution which tries to reconstruct the country after the overthrow of Anastasio Somoza in 1979.

Nicaraguans are very concerned about the welfare of their children. Banners with slogans 'happiness of children is defending the revolution' are hung in different parts of the country, according to Manwell and Puleo.

Manwell said children are h appy and well-fed. "They

sort like Americans despite the fact Americans are waging a war against them," he said.

Puleo said Nicaraguans are eager to talk to Americans because they would bring the realities of Nicaragua back to the states and "save them."

Puleo who went to Nicaragua to satisfy her curiosity said the country is "beautiful, exciting. The government is really interested in improving the conditions of the people."

Even the churches are sympathetic to the FSLN and the movement. Murals on a poor church in Ciudad Sandino shows how Christ worked just like the poor farmers. Their message is to struggle in this life, rather than in the next, the slides showed.

SOME HOW WE SURVIVE

Somehow we suvive
and tenderness, frustrated, does not wither.
Investigating searchlights rake
our naked unprotected contours;
over our heads the monolithic decalogue
of facist prohibition glowers
and teeters for a catastrophic fall:
boots club the peeling door.
But somehow we survive
severance, deprivation, loss
Patrols uncoil along the asphalt dark
hissing their menace to our lives,
most cruel, all our land is scarred with terror,
rendered unlovely and unlovable;
sundered are we and all our passionate surrender
but somehow tenderness survives.

Untitled by Carl Yates

and on a deeper level...
we have been here...forever-yesterday
. existing back through time and space from
this continent to the middle passage to the
shores of the Land of the Blacks...
AL-KE-BU-LAN...
BILAD ES SUDAN...
AFRICA.
Our bloodline flows to the Great Pyramids and beyonder...
non-stop...back to the hands of our First Fathers.
and on a deeper level...
we have been here...forever-yesterday
we have to take care of those who are the
Keepers of that time which is forward of us...the
CHILDREN.

GREAT GIFTS
Clothing Earrings
Stocking Stuffers
Posters Cards
Mugs Rugs Vases
Scarves Ornaments
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Stuffed Animals - Toys
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* * *
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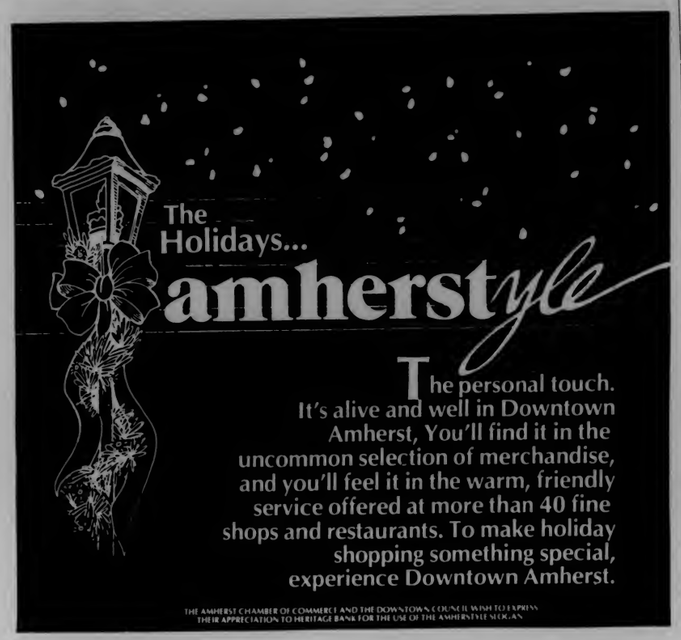
The Meeting Place
CLIFF MYERS
HAPPY HOUR
3:00 - 6:00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Hypercurricula

STOP A MINUTE FOR PEACE - Stop for one minute on Friday at 12:00 noon to contemplate fears and concerns about nuclear war and hopes for peace. It only takes a minute. 12:00, wherever you happen to be.

FUNK NITE IN ORCHARD HILL WITH HUSKY - A Party. 9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Dickinson Dorm Lounge.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS YOUTH WIND ENSEMBLE - Directed by Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., the ensemble will perform a variety of wind music. Free. 7:30 p.m. Bowker Auditorium.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD - Meeting, come and enjoy the end of the semester gathering. 5:30, C.C. 1001-1002.

HOLIDAY FANTASIA - A Floral Design Show will be presented by the Plant and Soil Science and Stockbridge students. The exhibit of holiday floral designs will be on display from 12:00-5:30 in French Hall, Room 105, Campus.

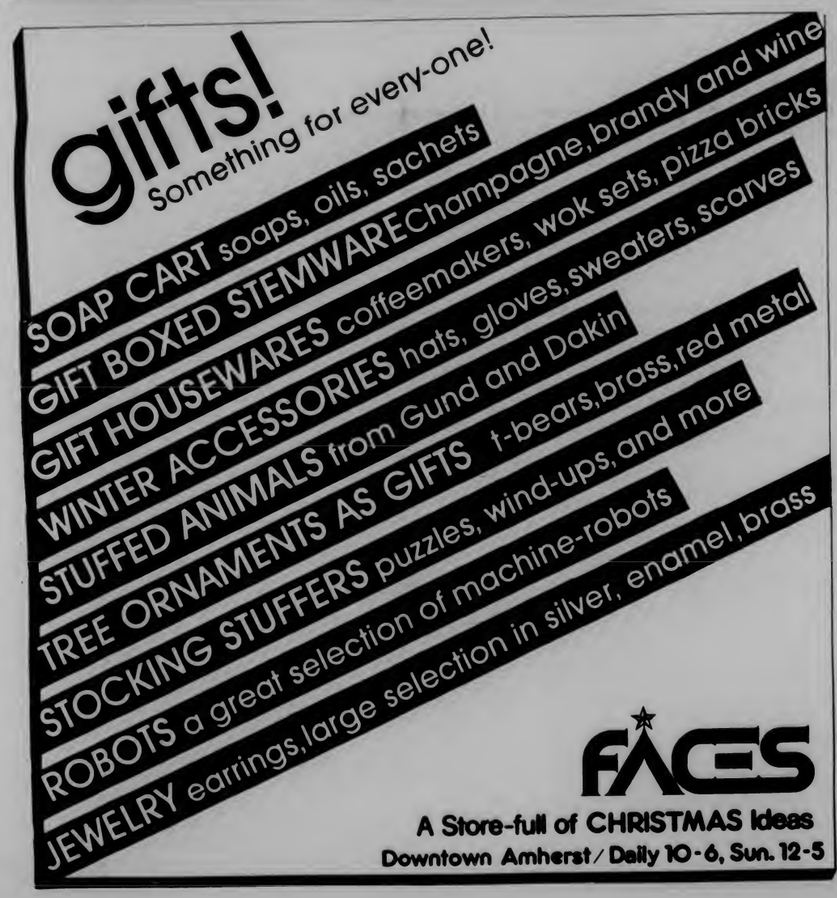
PANEL DISCUSSION, AID TO AFRICA - African Student Association will be holding a panel discussion on aid to Africa. Guest Speaker: Dr. Lensine Kaba, University of Minnesotta. 6:30 p.m., Campus Center, Room 101.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9

KWANZA CELEBRATION - Moderator: Al Carter
Music: Suntology
Food: by Yvonne. 7:00 p.m., Martin Luther King Center, Room 112.

CONCERT: UNIVERSITY CHAMBER CHOIR AND CHORAL UNION - Vivaldi's "Gloria" will highlight a program, which also includes seasonal selections such as "Coventry Carol." Conducted by E. Wayne Abercrombie, the ensembles will be assisted by the Five College Chamber Soloists. Free. 4:00 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

FURIOUS LOVE - A workshop for women on handling anger/depression creatively, positively, lovingly, will be offered from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Leverett. The group will be led by Rosemary Christoph (MA) who has had 15 years experience in therapy. The cost of the workshop is $30 - $40, sliding scale. For information or registration call 367-2087 or write Alyssum, 303 Cove Rd., Shutesbury, Ma. 01072.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WE DO NOT USE MSG OR ARTICIAL COLORING
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while gaining experience in marketing, public relations, counseling, and student affairs administration. Become an intern in the University's Undergraduate Admissions Office. Interviews begin Dec. 10
Contact the Office of Internships

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DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Friday and Saturday
Greystroke 7:00
Romancing the Stone 9:10
Sunday thru Tuesday
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1 show only
starring James Dean
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$ Inventory Takers $
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Intersession Employment
RGIS Inventory Specialists has unlimited openings in these areas. Eastern Mass., Boston to 20 miles west of Worcester. No experience necessary. Paid training - We need dependable people to work various hours Mon-Sun.
District reps will be on-campus Wed. Dec. 12. Contact your student employment office 239A Whitmore for interview. Opportunities for advancement. Excellent references for your future.

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Changes
Women's Aerobic Finals
Pearl Harbor Night
$1.25 Pearl Harbors
ALL NIGHT
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- DEATH OF A HAPPY HOUR -
starring Delano's
ACT 1: Happy Hour is Dead.
12/10/84
Grief-stricken public wonders what they will do.
ACT2: Delanos Discovers There IS Life After Happy Hour
ACT 3: Find Out For Yourself.
Delano's has a few surprises in store for you. Happy Days (& Nights) are here again.
THE END (or is it. . .)
R.I.P. Happy Hours

The Spoke Specials
WED -
ANY AMHERST MUG NIGHT
50¢ drafts with any Amherst mug
THURS - ROLLING ROCK NIGHT
Rolling Rock bottles 75¢
Melon Balls $1.25
THURS - ROLLING ROCK NIGHT
Rolling Rock bottles 75¢
Melon Balls $1.25
FRI - CAPTAIN MORGAN NIGHT
All Captain Morgan drinks - $1.25
T-shirt giveaways, beach towel plus other stuff
SAT - KAMIKAZI NIGHT
All Kamikazis $1.00
SUN - HAPPY HOUR DEMISE DAY AND NIGHT
9 oz. drafts 25¢
All Schnapps 75¢
Peach Spearmint
Peppermint Apple
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STARTING ON FRIDAY
BECKS on Special $1.30
P.C. on Us
the Spoke Bone awaits you
THE SPOKE
35 E. Pleasant St. Amherst
A Drinkery to meet, relax and enjoy

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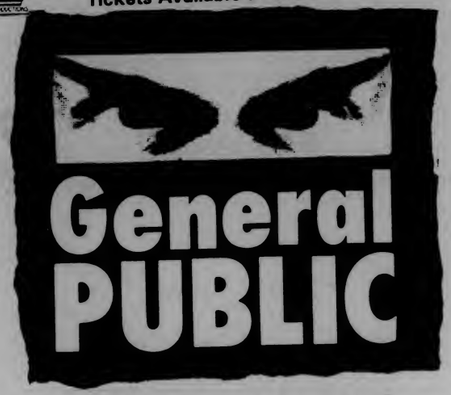
THE IMPORT THAT TASTES BETTER. NOT BITTER.

THE #1 BOTTLE OF BEER IN EUROPE.

Tickets Available at the Door



General PUBLIC

THE BEAT GOES PUBLIC!

DAVID WAKELING RANKING ROGER

formerly of "The English Beat" And SPECIAL GUEST

SUN. DEC 9
8 PM
S.U.B. UMASS

UMASS STUDENTS $10
GENERAL PUBLIC $12
UMASS I.D. REQUIRED WITH STUDENT TICKET

TICKETS ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER, SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER AND STOP & SHOP LOCATIONS IN NORTHAMPTON, HOLYOKE, GREENFIELD AND PITTSFIELD. NO CANS, BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES

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LOWENBRAU 12 oz N/R w/rebate	$6.99
BUDWEISER 12 oz cans	$9.99
LABATTS beer & ale 12 oz bottles	$10.99
BUSCH 12 oz cans	$8.99
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6-PACK SPECIALS

KRONENBOURG	$3.99	BECKS	$4.25
HOLSTEN	$3.99	MOOSEHEAD	$3.99

LIQUOR SPECIALS

VODKA & GIN	1.75 L	$7.99
RON ROBERTO RUM	1.75 liter	$9.99
BLACK VELVET 1.75L		$12.99
BAQILY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ml		$14.99
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ml		$7.99
V.O. 750 ml		$7.99
SEAGRAMS 7 750 ml		$5.99

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GIFT SETS AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS:

MOUTON CADET	FOLONARI	KAHLUHA
AMARETTO	PERRIER	MIDORI
DI SARONNO	JOUET	BOLA

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333 Russell Street (Route 9) Hadley, MA 01035
in front of the malls

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

ME? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, IT'S FOR, ME?
THE GUY SAYS HE'LL ONLY TALK TO YOU!
HELLO?
SPANKY LEE? THIS IS EDDIE, YOU KNOW, FROM THE EXIT 13 TOLL-HOUSE. WHO'S THE CLOWN BABBLING ABOUT DEFICITS? DOESN'T HE KNOW WHO CAUSED THE DEFICIT?
MARTIN LUTHER KING, THAT'S WHO! HIM AND PATTY HEARST! THE TRILATERAL COMMISSION AND THE FBI PAID FOR THE WHOLE THING! THERE WAS A MASSIVE COVER-UP! I'VE GOT PROOF!
IF YOU'RE INTO THIS STUFF, HE'S GOOD FOR ABOUT AN HOUR.
HANG ON. I GOTTA GIVE THIS JERK HIS CHANGE.
C'MON FOLKS, WE'RE NEARING THE END OF THE HOUR! THE TOPIC IS DEFICITS! WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS? THIS IS IMPORTANT! THIS IS SERIOUS!
THIS IS BORING. YOU'RE TALKING TO YOUR WINDSCREEN, LAMB CHOP.
BRRINGG!
OH, I AM, AH I?
"ALL THINGS RECONSIDERED"! YOU'RE ON THE AIR!
MUST BE YOUR MAMA.
MARK? WHAT'S WRONG? WHY AREN'T PEOPLE CALLING IN?
MOM. GO TO BED.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

MILO! WHERE'S BILL THE CAT?
DON'T WANNA TALK ABOUT IT. THE "DEPROGRAMMING" DIDN'T WORK OUT.
DIDN'T WORK OUT? WELL WHERE IS HE?
I SHIPPED HIM OFF.
OFF?! OFF WHERE? WHO DID YOU PASS ON OUR PROBLEM TO?! WHO?! WHO WHO WHO?!
BOOP! I'M STILL FROZEN!

Yasthead

By Jason Talerman

luggage.
People need cowboys.
Yeasthead wants the Marlboro Men to leave... but
Telephones and cars.
Don't be a geek.
life's not that simple... Sludge wants to make...
Friendly sounds.
Sounds that make little sense.
friends? However, Horses are simply... 'darn stupid.'

Gorde

By Gorde

The Nuclear Broach

By NRC

FREAK OUT
Cisco screamed at the driver to turn back with a smirked
BOOT
glance to Cisco, the chauffer pressed the accelerator to the floor In Shock, Sanchez opened
the door and stepped out. He was found DEAD-- The brooch intact.

Weather

Friday: Windy and cold as the Winter Warlock unleashes his fury. Cloudy in morning, sunny in afternoon. High in 20's.

Friday Nite: Partly cloudy and cold with overnight lows in the teens.

Saturday: Mr. Heat Miser takes over as it warms up to 35-40 with more sunshine.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/
Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice
Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/
Cranberry Sauce
Garbanzo Vegetable Bake

DINNER
Meatloaf/Marinara Sauce
New England Style Scrod
with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
New England Style Scrod
with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate

Call 545-3630
For information regarding campus closings or delayed openings, due to severe SNOW STORMS
Call 545-3630

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Rumba band instrument
8 Claw-like a cat
15 Native of Persepolis
16 Deletion
17 Gaffe
18 Long-legged shorebird
19 Before gram or graph
20 Cassowary kin
22 Prejudiced
23 True's partner
25 Some finals
26 Indian prime minister 1947-64
30 Circus performer
32 Martians, e.g.
34 Stray
35 Willet or pipit
39 British college officials
41 Part of the armed forces
43 Cookout intruders
44 Very good!
46 Kind of scout
47 Garden pest
49 Threshold
50 Closing parts, in music
54 Honshu city
56 Actor who portrayed Bell
58 Clothes drier of yore
59 Chesterfield
63 Galaxies
65 Liza Minnelli Oscar-winning film 1972
67 Move to action
68 Chad of TV
69 Pass, in football
70 Diet

DOWN
1 "La Boheme" role
2 Jejune
3 Destroy completely
4 Involved with
5 Farrow of films
6 Howard of the Senate
7 Lacking vitality
8 Court word
9 Grouse
10 Day's supply
11 ——— is Born
12 City on the Arkansas
13 Fishing need
14 Places in a group
21 River in Zaire
23 Air
24 Coed's quarters
26 Port in the Ryukyus
27 Joie de vivre
28 Musical Al
29 Burgundy and claret
31 Formal document
33 Kind of bean
35 Choler
36 A road, for Caesar
37 Encircle
38 Small, tropical fruit
40 Part of Manhattan
42 Output of Perée
45 ——— and tell
47 Squared stone
48 Part of a tea set
50 Erie letter
51 Greek letter
52 Item in the ledger
53 Critical
55 Crafty man
57 A man must ——— peck of salt
59 Garb for an amah
60 City near Provo
61 Mardi Gras
62 Bus. letter abbr.
64 Lamprey
66 Plead

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	B	E		S	I	K	I	E	R		N	I	A S
O	V	A	L		T	U	N	G	E		E	S	T	A
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		C	O	N	E	S		P	I	E	T			
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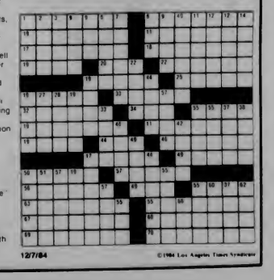
1/27/84



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SALE!

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PRIME CUT

Reg. 18.95

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PRIME CUT, the pant you look at twice. A complete selection of current styles and colors. Priced from 18.95 to 32.95

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SUGARBUSH VALLEY

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JAN. 20 - 25

Trip includes:

5 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET (2 Mountains)

5 NIGHTS LODGING
CONDO (on the mountain)
HOTEL (1/2 mile to mountain)

CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST (hotel only)

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Office Hours Wed, Thurs, Fri - 11-3
Room 430A Student Union Building

LÖWENBRÄU

Presents

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

Animal House Friday Dec. 7
7:00, 9:00 and 11:00
THE BLUE WALL $1.00
OPEN TO ALL!
Special - Lowenbrau Bottles $1.00

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" starring JOHN DELUSHI TIM MATHESON JOHN VERNON VERNA BLOOM THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND as Kroger
Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN
Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS
Song "ANIMAL HOUSE" Composed and Performed by STEPHEN BISHOP

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR

National Lampoon / Animal House

Original sound tracks on MCA Records & Tapes

Home Book at Newsstands and Bookstores

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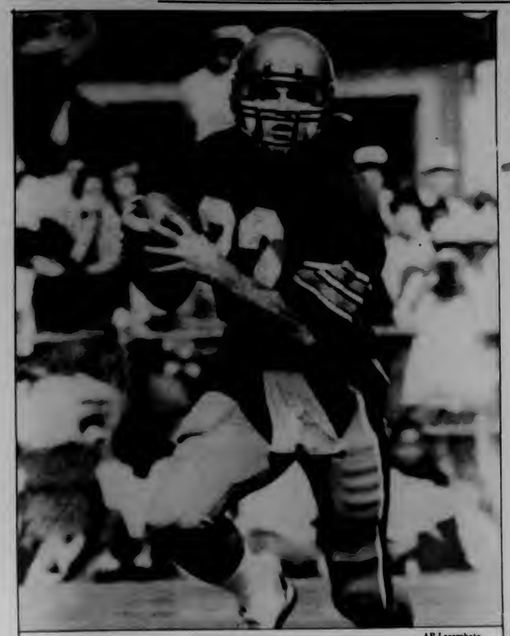
Here's to good friends.



AP Laserphoto

ANOTHER PHOTO of BC's Doug Flutie but his time the question isn't about his lack of height (5'9") but how can he pass school when he's all over the country?

Red Sox should stop being cheap, don't let Rice go

Jerry deSimas

Boston is a town of great traditions. In the sporting world, one only has to gaze up into the rafters of the ancient Boston Garden to see the winning and proud tradition of the 15 time N.B.A. World Champion Celtics.

However, when it comes to the Red Sox and the Patriots, tradition takes a different turn. These are teams that have traded away quality ballplayers and done all they can to destroy themselves from within.

The Pats, pre-season AFC East favorites now almost mathematically eliminated from the playoffs, have set the example at dumping quality players. Just look at former All-Pro Leon Fray and Jim Plunkett and Mike Haynes of the Raiders. Miami's Dan Marino, man who broke the NFL TD season record (40), won't throw to Haynes side. He'll take his chances with Lester "Stickum" Hayes.

Instead of Haynes, the Patriots have to settle for a good but often-burned athlete in Ronny Lippett.

Now the Red Sox, in the continuing tradition of Hayward Sullivan (remember Fred Lynn and Carlton Fisk) have slugger Jim Rice on the trading block.

The Red Sox need Jim Rice and should pay what they have to so they can keep the man. Rice is the leader of the club and they can't afford to lose him. The club has the potential to do something next year.

The Sox do need pitching strength but by trading Rice, they will just weaken their offense and lose some tremendous leadership.

Patience and not such a tight-wad on the pocketbook will benefit the Red Sox. Boston doesn't deserve to be anyone else's farm club.

• • • • • • • •

The Chicago Bears are really hurting and it showed in their signing of Greg Landry, cut by the Arizona Wrangler of the USFL after the season. The former UMass grad is just too slow and doesn't have the arm he used to with the Lions and Colts. He should retire, cash in on his endorsements and stop embarassing himself.

• • • • • • • • •

Hats off the University of New Hampshire hockey coach Charlie Holt for admitting that he made a mistake in playing an ineligible player (not enough credits) that resulted in the Wildcats forfeiting three of their four wins. UNH is now 1-15 overall, 0-13 in Hockey East.

Karate hosts New Englands

The University of Massachusetts karate club will be sponsoring the New England Collegiate Karate Tournament Championships Saturday Dec. 8 in the NOPE gym.

UMass is the defending New England champions and will face challenges from Boston University, Yale, Boston College, MIT, Lowell, Amherst College, Bridgewater State and UMass/Boston for the title.

The tournament will run from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

Events will include advanced and novice team sparring, advanced team karate and women's individual sparring.

Last Day to Place Classified Ads in the *Collegian* is

Wed. Dec. 12, 1984

Audio	Help Wanted	Room Wanted
Auto For Sale	Instruction	Roommate Wanted
Calculators	Lost	Services
Entertainment	Motorcycles	Summer Sublet
For Rent	Personals	To Sublet
For Sale	Ride Wanted	Travel
Found	Riders Wanted	Wanted
		Wanted to Rent

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18 Main St. Downtown Amherst 253-5441

Grizzly Canadian Beer... $3.25 6 pk $12.95 case + dep.
Steinhauser, Grolsch.... $3.95 6 pk $15.75 case + dep.
Utica Club long necks..... $6.49 case + dep.
Meister Brau 12 oz. cans.... $4.50 12/pk $8.49 case + dep.
Busch suitcase..... $9.95 case + dep.
Becks, St. Pauli, Heineken ..... $4.25 6 pk + dep.
Champagne & Spumante Bonanza .... $2.99 + up
Vodka or Gin 80°..... $4.99 Liter

Miniatures for Secret Santa Gifts
All Beer & Wine Specials Cold & Ready to Go!!!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Citation, 4 speed, good condition, negotiable Call evenings 546-1050

FOR RENT

One rm. in Presidential Apt for 1-2 persons starting immsession 549-6814

3 females (2 bdrms) to share apt across from Puffton (prof. sr or grads) call Mary or Beth at 549-2874

immsession rooms available in fraternity Singles and doubles 395 North Pleasant St Call 545-3117

1 bedroom in townhouse Squire$100 per spring 665-2127

FOR SALE

Ski boots Blue Lang's women size 8 good condition $50 549-7848

Need inexpensive gifts? Mens shirts $10 women's $12, sweaters $14, Kenya Bags $18 Call 546-7669

Women's leather jacket and new gutter 6 Philips car 253-5251

One pair snow tires 185-70 SR 13 radial Fine condition $60 Call 549-1534

For sale Ampeg SVT bass amp 8 10" spks 300 watts rms recently rebuilded $700 or BO Shure PE515 MIC $40 call John 549-1760

FOUND

Found 4 keys on ring call to identify. Peter 549-1134

HELP WANTED

Government jobs. $16,559-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9818

Manicurists and cosmotologists, full and parttime, wanted for new exclusive nail and skin care salon in Amherst Center. Excellent working conditions. Success is at your fingertips. Call for interview 253-9996

Student Notes is now accepting applications for notetakers for the spring semester. Earn $7.00 per lecture! Pick up application forms at 401/403 Student Union Bldg. 9:00-5:00, Monday through Friday.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT. Part time positions available: every other weekend (includes sleep-over) and case management positions. An opportunity to perform meaningful work helping developmentally disabled adults become members of their community. Mature, responsible, people oriented individuals sought. Send resumes to Program Director, Vanguard, 73 Church Street, Chicopee, MA.

Work study position. Intersession, dishwasher/lab aide, 8-12 hr/wk, no experience necessary, 4.10/hr, call Phyllis or Marcy 5-2364

Intern wanted for busy marketing department 20 hrs/wk minimum Hampshire Mall 586-5701

HOLLYGRAMS

Deck your halls with "HOLLYDAY" cheer. Send a Hollygram! Only $1.00 ea. green gift for friends, lovers, Secret Santa's! On Sale: Dec. 3, 4 Campus Ctr. Dec. 5, 6, 7 outside Hatch Sponsored by: U.Mass Novice Women's Crew

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

IGU Holiday Rush Party. All university women invited. Thurs. Dec. 6, 4-6 P.M. 408 N. Pleasant St. 256-6874 come and meet the house!

LOST

Silver bracelet Nov. 15 CC S.U. Lounges Simple bangle of great personal value Please call 584-8546 or 584-6528 Marina Reward Thanks

Keys on light blue hook 4 keys Please call Sharon 546-7622

PERSONALS

FREE kitten 4 mos. old stuck in apt. Needs loving home w. safe outdoors access 549-3144

Cal, congratulations, you finally danced your way to 20. Happy birthday! Have a few for me. Remember to watch out for blue slime, water, beer, flying bearz or poon and any other hurdle that may be out to get you. Merry Haweani Love, J.

Mikelle Sherman happy birthday babyl I love yal! Lis

Hey Krod, thanx for being so special. Here's your personal "Psych!" It's for David. Love you bigtime, Eggheat

Evan, so what's that sparkle in your eye mean? Ga va?

Mikelle Sherman Happy 20th!! This will be the year! Love Annie, Joan and Freeth

Molly Mainville Happy 18th! 12-9-84 BEARS in fridge? Oink. Moo. Baaa! Fun = 710 Celebration (Big Time)! TTB! Love, Susan

Happy Birthday Ann it's time to party! We love you. Yee Haw

Happy b day Pam don't forget Wiffle. JMC P.S. WN!

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Sports

Huskies outlast Minutemen, 64-52

UMass held scoreless for final 3:17 of game

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

STORRS, Conn. - The University of Connecticut broke open a four point game with 3:17 left with eight unanswered points to hand the University of Massachusetts its first loss of the season, 64-52, in Storrs last night.

UMass guard Carl Smith, with 3:17 to go, cut what had been a 10 point Huskie lead (56-46) with a short jumper, after a steal by Horace Neysmith. Smith's hoop cut the Huskies lead to four, 56-52.

But the Minutemen went cold for the remainder of the game, missing six shots from the floor and three foul shots to fall to 2-1 on the season.

For the Minutemen , Neysmith had 15 points, Smith had 12 and Donald Russell added 10 points. UConn point guard Earl Kelley had a game high 20 points with guard Alvin Frederick scoring 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

UConn took the lead early in the second half on two Frederick free throws and Ray Broxton jumper, 31-28. The Minutemen retook the lead with 15:19 remaining on a Russell hoop, 36-35. It was UMass' last lead of the night as the Huskies ran off five straight points.

UMass tied the game at 42-42 on a pair of Russell foul shots but a six point UCOnn run, sparked by a pair of Tim Coles baskets and a Kelley jumper put the Huskies ahead for good, 52-44.

"I'm proud of the way our players played. Our team is really playing as a team. I didn't think it was a 12 point ball game," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

In the first half, the Minutemen went out to a 28-27 lead, thanks to a tough defense and nine points from Neysmith and seven from Carter.

The Minutemen went ahead 4-2 on a pair of Neysmith hoops and forged an early 14-11 lead as Carter came in at small forward and hit a pair of short jumpers sandwiched around two Smith free throws.

The Huskies took the lead, 21-19, with 4:19 to go in the half as Broxton hit a jumper. The Minutemen battled back to take the lead with 1:10 remaining in the half as Neysmith drove into the lane, was fouled, and hit both free throws.

After a UConn miss, the Minutemen held for the last shot with 55 seconds to go. But Ron Young turned the ball over with 18 seconds left. Kelley was short on a jumper with one second remaining and UMass retained its slim lead.

UMass forward Tom Emerson was strong on defense, holding UConn forward Tim Coles scoreless in eight minutes of action.

On Saturday, the Minutemen will be at the Hartford Civic Center to face the University of Hartford at 7:30 p.m.

Cross bumps off women's hoop

Hebel leads in 56-49 loss

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Entering last night's game, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had a good idea of the Holy Cross game plan. The Minutemen expected some intense defensive pressure and a lot of scoring from Crusader forward Janet Hourihan.

Unfortunately, game preparation cannot substitute for performance, and under the pressure and intensity that had been anticipated, UMass fell to Holy Cross 56-49, before 170 at Amherst College last night.

"We knew exactly what to expect," said UMass head coach Barbara Stevens. "But instead of reacting in a positive, controlled manner, we panicked."

UMass shot a cold 32 percent (20-61) from the floor and combined with 28 turnovers, the Minutemen were losers for the fourth time in five games. Barbara Hebel led the team with 12 points with Karen Fitzgerald adding nine. Jerrie Bernier and Tara Lewis added eight apiece. Karen Damminger (9.8 pts. per game) missed the game due to personal reasons.

The Minutemen bolted out to a quick 9-2 lead behind a pair of baskets by Hebel and a jumper by Bernier. Responding to the pressure, Holy Cross switched to a full court defensive press in order to take the tempo away from UMass.

The change produced immediate results as the Minutemen buckled beneath the Crusader's physical play. Holy Cross took advantage of several UMass turnovers enroute to an 16-3 explosion which saw Crusader forward Janet Hourihan score eight of her game-high 24 points.

UMass responded with a comeback of their own and cut the lead to 20-18 on a Bernier turnaround with 3:43 left in the first half. Then Hourihan took control and spurred the team to a 9-1 run as she hit for six of her team's final nine points in the half.

UMass came out in the second half trailing 29-19, but quickly found themselves in trouble as numerous turnovers were converted into Crusader points.

"Our game plan was to stop Hourihan in the second half," said Stevens. "But in concentrating on Hourihan, we were unable to make the adjustment when their guards got hot.

"Their pressure defense took its toll on us," said Stevens. "But we have to keep patient and learn to think a little bit more. The team wants to run. I guess it's like keeping kids on a leash. They want to do so well, but there is still a lot to learn."

On Saturday, the Minutemen travel to Washington, D.C. to face George Washington in the first Atlantic 10 game of the season for UMass in a 2 p.m. contest.

The Colonials fell to UMass last season 61-54, but managed a 14-14 season (2-6 in the conference).

Collegian photo by Brian Gowyr

UMass captain Jerrie Bernier is ambushed by three Crusaders in last night's loss at Amherst College.

UM gymnastic squads highlight home action

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

This weekend will see six University of Massachusetts teams swing into action with four teams playing for the last time before intersession.

Today, the women's gymnastics teams hosts the UMass Invitational at Boyden's Gymnastics Center at 7 p.m. Powerful New Hampshire is expected to win the event. Northeastern and UConn will also be on hand. UMass, under new coach Chuck Schiebler, is suffering from injuries but could take second.

Saturday will see both the men's and women's basketball teams on the road with the men at Hartford and the women opening up the Atlantic 10 conference schedule at George Washington.

The 2-0 men's gymnastics teams will host a tough Syracuse team at Boyden at 1 p.m. The UMass squad defeated Lowell on Wednesday and has looked impressive. Freshman Roberto Weil has been one of a crop of solid newcomers for coach Roy Johnson.

The men's track team will be at the Boston University relays competing against a host of schools. The wrestling team heads to Lowell for a meet against the host Chiefs, Southern powerhouse George Mason and the University of Maine.

On Sunday, the women's gymnastics team is at Yale and the 0-4 UMass women's swim team will host defending New England champion Maine at the Boyden pool at noon.

For the track, gymnastics and swimming teams it will be the last action until the intersession. All four teams will be off for about a month.

Sports at a glance

Today:
Women's Gymnastics: UMass Invitationals, Boyden, 7 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Basketball: at Hartford, 7:30 p.m. (Hart. CC)
Women's Basketball: at George Washington, 2 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: Syracuse, Boyden, 1 p.m.
Men's Track: at BU Relays
Wrestling: at Lowell

Collegian NFL Picks

A tight race stays tight. Tony Betros' 8-5 week combined Scott Hood's 6-7 week put the Lebanese wonder only a game behind Hood. In a major surprise, Nancy Bukar had the best week with a 10-3 mark. Gotta love brains and beauty. The financially a ligned Mike "On the Bandwagon" Altneu steps in this week from the *Collegian* business office...

			Peter Abraham (98-81)	Tony Betros (101-78)	Mike Altneu (94-85)	Scott Hood (102-77)	Gerry deSimas (92-87)
JETS	6½	Buffalo	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets	Jets
SANFRAN	16½	Minn	Minn	SanFran	SanFran	SanFran	Minn
CHICAGO	3½	GB	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic	GB
Cincinnati	2½	NO	Cinn	NO	NO	NO	NO
DALLAS	E	Wash	Wash	Dallas	Wash	Dallas	Wash
DENVER	7	San Diego	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	SD
RAMS	11½	Houston	Rams	Rams	Rams	Hou	Hou
Miami	13	INDY	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
NE	3½	PHILLY	NE	NE	NE	NE	NE
PITT	8	Clev	Clev	Clev	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
STLOU	3½	Giants	Giants	StLou	Giants	StLou	Giants
Seattle	4	KC	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle	Seattle
TB	7½	Atlanta	TB	TB	TB	TB	TB
Raiders	6½	DETROIT	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders	Raiders

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 43 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, December 10, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Although the counter march for the Gay and Lesbian Day activities was not originally part of the game plan, 100 strong came out to support awareness of homosexuals at the Whitmore Administration Building.

Anti-gay protesters have change of heart

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

An overnight organizational effort by gay students and their supporters largely defused a planned rally in protest of "Gay and Lesbian Day" at the University of Massachusetts Friday.

A student who had earlier posted leaflets on campus Thursday urging that "HETEROSEXUALS FIGHT BACK" against a "Hug a Homosexual" booth with the hanging of a dummy "representing the Gay/Lesbian movement" said that talks with People's Gay Alliance President John Jablonski had convinced him that his actions were "oppressive."

This series of planning considerations, informal talks, and administrative meetings Thursday night combined to:

- organize a counter rally by gays and gay rights supporters,
- obtain security and observational measures by the University administration,
- inform the organizers of their responsibilities during their planned protest march and dummy hanging.

At 10 a.m. Friday, gays and supporters met outside the Blue Wall and marched to the Whitmore Administration Building to "individually confront" the anticipated protest march from the Southwest Residential Area.

Once at Whitmore, the counter rally grew to more than 100 people who listened to area gay representatives speak on gay issues and voice their opposition to the protest rally and dummy hanging.

"We're here to show our opposition to a group that wants to harass us," said Paul Throne, treasurer of the PGA.

Throne also told the crowd that they should "act on the highest principle of non-violence."

At 10:30 a.m., Richard Gatnik, who had originally organized the protest rally and dummy hanging, walked from the Southwest Residential Area with five other students.

continued on p. 3

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

The People's Gay Alliance organized a "Hug a Homosexual" booth and distributed purple balloons as part of the day's awareness activities that went mostly undisturbed in front of the Hatch Friday.

Equal treatment for gays demanded

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Student gay rights advocates presented University of Massachusetts administrators Friday with a list of demands for improving the atmosphere for lesbians, bisexuals and gays on campus.

Members of the People's Gay Alliance addressed their demand to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and seven other UMass officials, asserting, "We hold the University administration responsible for not creating a campus environment that is truly one of civility for lesbian, bisexual, gay people and our heterosexual allies."

PGA President John Jablonski said the demands were partly in response to leaflets that appeared on campus Thursday urging that *"heterosexuals fight back"* against Gay and Lesbian Day activities Friday by hanging a homosexual in effigy outside the Student Union Building. The "hanging" never took place.

The demands called for the establishment of a professionally staffed office of lesbian, gay and bisexual concerns which would coordinate a media project, cultural and educational activities including a "heterosexism awareness week" and "provide sensitivity training" to University employees.

They also asked the administration to add material "relevant to the lives and experience of lesbian and gay people" to its curriculum and libraries.

Trey Williams, special assistant to Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he met with PGA members Friday and told them he would urge Madson to bring the request for the new office to the Vice Chancellors' Executive Group Dec. 17.

"That (establishing the office) may take the greatest amount of work," Williams said. "We're talking about allocating money and space. That's an executive decision."

Referring to the demand to add library and course material, Williams said, "I think that would be wonderful. But that's way beyond this office."

Williams said many of the functions the proposed office would perform are already handled by student groups.

"The responsibility of keeping this in the forefront of everyone's mind is on them," he said. "I encouraged them to not stop being vocal."

"That's part of the problem," Jablonski said yesterday. "It's too bad that it has to be our responsibility."

"We'll do what we can to be vocal. But there are lots more gay people on this campus than the ones who are willing to be vocal."

David P. Carney, one of the PGA members who met with Williams, said he was pleased that the administration "said that everything we're asking for is really reasonable. They understands what we're up against and what we're doing."

"But there's a point when the administration needs to be able to take leadership if they're going to work to end discrimination," he added.

Local proprietors, patrons give final toast to happy hours

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

A farewell to happy hours, effective today in Massachusetts, has bar and restaurant proprietors concerned with the possible loss of money and patrons seeing both benefits and detriments to the law.

Judie Terapulsky, owner of Judies and Barsie's in Amherst Center, said she will stress booking private parties, groups of people and taking reservations to make up for the possible revenue loss.

"We were very busy on Friday," she said. "Barsie's was jammed and Delano's had the longest line I've ever seen."

"The emphasis is back where I always wanted it to be, on the food," Terapulsky said.

Randy Krutzler, bar supervisor of the Top of the Campus said the restaurant will focus on weekly specials as opposed to daily specials to compensate the banning of happy hours.

"It was a little busy on Friday but pretty normal," he said. But "it won't affect our business too much if we market it right."

The ban on happy hours, signed into law by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis last month, is the first of its kind in the nation to reduce drunk driving. Among the prohibited are free drinks, special reduced prices, drinking contests, drinks as prizes and pitchers unless they are sold to two or more people.

Deb Swift, a waitress at Carbur's on Route 9 in Hadley who worked during Friday's happy hour said, "It was pretty slow because people thought they had another day (to drink). It was a real dead day, nothing great."

As for future plans, Swift said, "I think we're going to have to come up with something a little more competitive. I don't think anyone is real happy about it because that's where the money is."

Michelle Xenakis and Krista Gullbrand, UMass alumni enjoying Delano's final happy hour said, "We came to catch the last happy hour. This is a really sentimental place for us because it's our old hangout. It's a shame."

"I think it's the best thing they've done in the state so far. It's the best way to alleviate the alcohol problem in Massachusetts," John Blackwell, a 1984 UMass graduate said.

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

Kate Clausen, a bartender at Delano's serves one of her last happy hour draft beer specials.

Susanne McFarlane, a waitress at Delano's said, "I think it's a good idea because with the two for one, you drink more than you want to and now you wont."

At the Timeout, the bar was empty and Brad Worthley, the manager said, "It was packed on Friday. There won't be any changes here. The prices will stay the same."

Inside:

Iranian hijackers surrender.....p.3
UMass needs to be committed to women faculty.....p.5
UMass hoop painfully defeated.....p.16

"As soon as I received memory, I acquired misery."
—J. Ratcliffe Benet

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Hijackers surrender to Iranian troopers

(AP)—Iranian troops stormed a hijacked Kuwaiti jetliner at Tehran airport last night and the four sky pirates who had threatened to blow up the Airbus A-300 surrendered, the official Iranian news agency reported. It said the remaining seven hostages were freed unharmed.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, IRNA, said the hijackers and the hostages, including two Americans, walked down the landing steps of the Kuwait Airways jet with their hands raised.

It said the troops charged aboard the aircraft at 3:15 p.m. EST.

IRNA reported the operation began when the hijackers asked for service personnel to clean the plane, and Iranian soldiers were sent instead.

"When they arrived in disguise, they grabbed one of the hijackers and pushed him down the stairs," the news agency said. "The operation was carried out fast enough to prevent any counter action by the armed hijackers. Seconds later everyone inside came out, while bursts of gunfire were being heard all around the plane."

It did not elaborate about the gunfire.

The assault ended the hijacking that began last Tuesday when the plane carrying 161 passengers and crew was seized after making an intermediate stop in Dubai while en route from Kuwait to Karachi, Pakistan.

During the siege, the hijackers said they killed two Americans and two Kuwaitis, but also released most of the other hostages.

They had released seven hostages earlier last night at Mehrabad airport after saying they had wired the plane with explosives and issued a "last warning," IRNA reported.

It said the hijackers told the control tower they were saying their final prayers and would blow up the plane with everyone aboard if their demands were not met.

The hijackers sounded "more serious in their demand" for the release of 17 prisoners held in Kuwaiti jails, IRNA reported.

"The Kuwaiti authorities are killing time and this is our last warning," IRNA quoted one of the hijackers as telling the tower. It said they announced their "last will and testament," but did not say what was in it.

The hijackers then broke off radio contact, said IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus.

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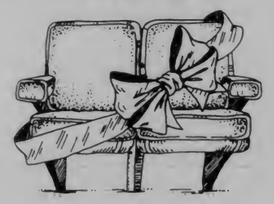

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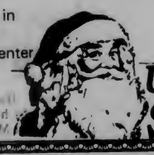

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Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

SILENT NIGHT, HOLY NIGHT—Orchard Hill/Central residential area residents gather to ring in the holiday spirit with singing carols and lighting some of the area's trees.

WOMEN'S FORUM

The Women's forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues editor, care of the Collegian, *the Friday before the event.*

MONDAY—The commitee for Equal Rights and Reproductive Freedom (CERRF) will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. to evaluate this semester and to make plans for the spring. Check the Campus Center schedule for room number.

The **International Women's Event** planning meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Campus Center room 917. New members wanted.

Dr. Fatou Sow will speak on **Women and Development in Africa** at 8 p.m. in the New York room of the Mary Woolley Student Center at Mount Holyoke College.

TUESDAY—The film **"Marianne and Julianne"** will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in Campus Center room 163. "Marianne and Julianne" is about two German sisters, both are political, one is a terrorist and the other works within the system.

WEDNESDAY—The Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) Program at Everywoman's Center will hold its final Brown-bag lunch from noon to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center room 805-809.

SUNDAY—The Women's Media Project, featuring all-women artists and news with a feminist perspective will air from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on FM 91.1, WMUA-Amherst.

The rape hotline is 545-0800.

The escort service number is 545-2123.

Activism and academics belong together

By TAARA EDEN HOFFMAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — Women must strengthen the relationship between academics and activism in the women's movement, according to two professors who spoke at Smith College Thursday night.

Arlyn Diamond, English professor at the University of Massachusetts, and Jean Grossholtz, political science professor at Mt. Holyoke College spoke at the Five College Women's Studies Seminar titled "Between Theory and Practice: Controversial Issues in the Feminist Academy, the Political community, and the Battered Women's Shelter Movement."

"(Theory and practice) aren't natural links. To do one well seems to require the repression of the other," Diamond said.

The academy has many rewards, including being surrounded by "people who speak a familiar language, people who agree on what should by important issues," Diamond said.

But feminists don't discuss enough "why women do what they do." Women must confront not each other's views, but each other's issues, for example, race, class, and heterosexual privilege. "From these follow the political realities in which we live," Diamond said.

Women today are in "in important places," Diamond said, and they are "overworked, exhausted, fragmented, and constantly embattled."

"I think we must create an entirely new academic enterprise to deal with sexism, racism, heterosexism, and all the other issues," Grossholtz said. She said the white, western world has "completely and totally ignored women," and that today's academy does not adequately confront this.

"Too much of our life is spent on understanding, getting the agreement of male academics, and trying to know white, western ideas," Grossholtz said. "Women have to create an entirely different reality than the one we live in."

Grossholtz discussed the difficulty in dealing with theoretical and practical issues within the battered women's shelter movement. The movement must be concerned with funding the shelters she said, "without redefining our purpose, our practice, our goals."

The battered women's shelter movement must be concerned with the batterer, an analysis of lesbian battering, homeless women, and sources of funding, while taking care of the women themselves, she said.

The number of shelters nationally and internaionally is increasing, Grossholtz said, and "we must think about the difference and similarities in our processes and our actions."

Craft fair shows off wares to passersby

By KENNETH B. ALBERT
Collegian Correspondent

The sights, sounds and smells of the holiday season filled the Campus Center concourse last week as part of a craft fair that resembled the familiar department store hubbub. Many students throughout the three day fair gathered around tables to shop or just browse.

Tables lining the walls of the concourse overflowed with a wide assortment of goods. Items sold ranged from coffee mugs, jewelry boxes, wooden flutes and scented candles to beeswax ornaments, hard-crafted jewelry and carrot cake. If the holiday gift giving list called for hand-made items, you could probably find it at the fair.

The Craft Fair was sponsored and organized by the Governor's Program Council and the University Craft Shop. Director Anna Dolan said, "The Craft Shop organized the fair. We solicited vendors, assigned tables, and got approval from the administration. GPC did the entertainment, and we did all the rest."

Dolan said, "There were 21 tables, about three quarters of which were student run." Most of the student-run tables represented individual talents, except for one booth where Earthfoods sold food.

"An artist at the fair might expect to make about $300 a day, or maybe as much as $400. The only requirement for acceptance to the fair was that the items had to be hand-made," Dolan said.

Dolan said the fair was good for the aspiring craftspeople here at UMass. "I think that, especially for students, they could get a lot of good ideas from the other artists," she said.

Fire alarm in Campus Center; few evacuate after warnings

A lit cigarette thrown into a trash receptacle in front of the Blue Wall Friday was quickly extinguished by Amherst firefighters who arrived at the scene at about 2 p.m., Fire Captain Herman Coulombe said.

Although an alarm sounded at 1:40 p.m. indicating that all persons leave the premises, patrons and vendors on the concourse, including those in the University store and students watching television in the Campus Center concourse continued their activities.

About 100 students remained standing in line at the check cashing center in the concourse basement although the windows closed and tellers told the students to leave the building.

Dudley Bridges, Campus Center Building Operations manager said everyone in the Campus Center should have been evacuated but that "there were more people inside than there were outside."

"It's against policy," he said, "but what can you do? They didn't know it was or wasn't a false alarm. It was kind of foolish."

"There were people breakdancing during the alarm and didn't leave, Bridges said. "People are aware but just don't care."

— LAURA YEE

★rally

continued from p. 1

Arriving at Whitmore, Gatnik said after he and his floormates had met with Jablonski for three hours Thursday night, he realized that his actions were oppressive and hanging a dummy would be "in poor taste.

"I can't really see that what I was doing before was alright," Gatnik said. "What I was doing was oppressive."

Gatnik said he was surprised that Jablonski wanted to speak to him Thursday, but that their discussion had been "very educational."

"I'm a lot more open-minded now. People are people and whatever they want to do is okay," he said.

Yesterday, Jablonski said "I think he (Gatnik) was sincere when he apologized. When I was talking to him Thursday night, it was pretty clear that his mind was changing and that he was learning what gay people were really like."

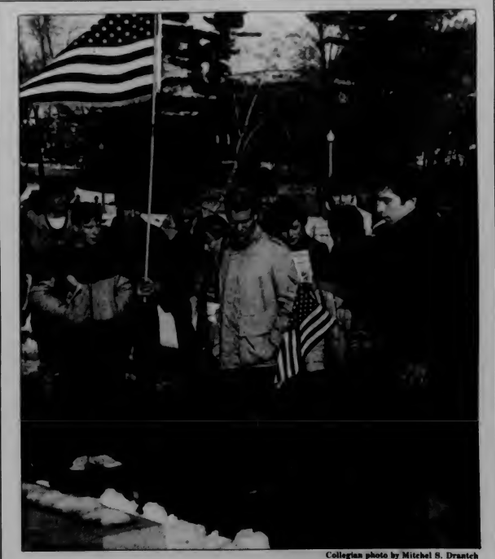
From Whitmore, the combined group walked to the Student Union Building, where gay representatives and supporters addressed another crowd on gay issues at the University.

The "Hug a Homosexual" booth, an informational table, and an afternoon gay social went mostly undisturbed through Friday afternoon.

A Gay and Lesbian Dance Friday night, however, was interrupted when Campus Center security staff told those attending there had been a bomb threat.

Paul Throne said security guards appeared at the dance at 10 p.m. and asked those present to cooperate and leave the 10th floor function room where the dance was being held.

After a half-hour search, security guards said that the floor was clear and informed dance orgainzers they could return to the function room for the dance, which they did.



Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

A DAY OF REMEMBRANCE—The attack on Pearl Harbor is remembered with the help of the UMass Republican Club by holding a rally at noon last Friday. After the rally, a wreath was laid at Memorial Hall followed by a moment of silence.

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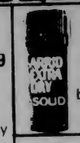

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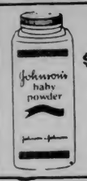

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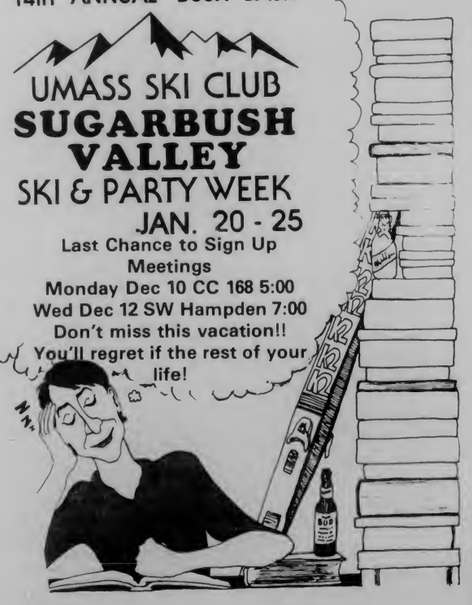

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Need for a commitment

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey talks a good game about improving the status of women faculty at this University. But, he adds philosophically, "Until the hearts and minds of faculty change, not an awful lot of progress is going to be made." He might add, however, that no progress will be made until the hearts, the minds and the very bodies of the administration stop changing.

The commitment to affirmative action among the all-male cast that has been moving in and out of the seats of power in Whitmore with alarming rapidity, is as important in making progress as the individual votes of individual faculty members sitting isolated on individual departmental personnel committees.

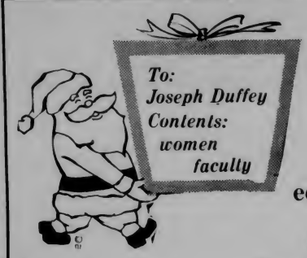
Now that the music has stopped and Duffey is in the chair, he must take the opportunity to provide the consistent support and strong leadership previous efforts at affirmative action on this campus have so conspicuously lacked. In the absence of commitment and reinforcement from a high-ranking, visible source, everyone will continue to do as they pretty much please and, as usual, the struggle will fall into the hands of the oppressed groups who have better targets for their energies than these institutional battles.

If the administration were dedicated to the cause of women faculty they could, for a start, create a strong Office of Affirmative Action. The present affirmative action office is understaffed, inadequately funded and denied adequate resources. An office such as this, a telling measure of the administration's commitment, cannot possibly hope to monitor each department for compliance with its equal opportunity obligations.

If the administration were dedicated to the cause of women faculty, it could orchestrate a whole repertoire of measures to make the atmosphere of UMass one to which women will want to come and stay. It could improve current child care facilities, provide resources for feminist publications and activities, give greater merit for teaching and advising and broaden the traditional definitions of professional performance. By making this campus supremely attractive to women, the administration need no longer worry about what they call "the small pool of women candidates."

We believe that a diverse faculty ultimately leads to a more diverse, richer university for men and women alike. In denying responsibility for affirmative action, Duffey is limiting the number of possibilities available on campus. When Duffey says "it is a mistake on this campus to think this is the administration's problem," the mistake is all his own.

All unsigned Editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Rita Murphy/Collegian

Looks like Santa has to be the one to bring equality to UMass, no one else will.

An Apple on every desk?

David Sachs

On Thursday and Friday last week, Tandy Corp. (Radio Shack) came to UMass. Tandy's purpose was to display its personal microcomputers (PCs) and offer a 20 percent discount on any purchase of their computers. This is a small (micro?) step in the right direction for UMass. Students and faculty at numbrous other schools have enjoyed the benefit of group discounts on PCs, saving thousands of dollars as a result. While I applaud the University for finally allowing computer retailers on campus, I feel that UMass is capable of playing a larger role in making PCs more readily accessible.

It is essential to make PCs available on this campus. Microcomputers are today what the pocket calculator was in the '70s. "Micros," however, will have a greater impact on higher education because of their easy use and wide range of applications. The focus of PCs is on using preprogrammed packages, such as financial analysis and word processing. However, anyone taking a computer course can see the advantage of writing a program on a microcomputer and sending the program via telephone (or coaxial cable) to the Cyber. No more waiting in line for a terminal, no more slow response time. Students owning personal computers have a computer available 24 hours a day. And educators claim that almost every college student will have a microcomputer on his or her desk by the year 2,000.

The problem with personal computers is that they cost approximately $2,000. This is beyond the reach of most UMass students. The University can play a critical role in making PCs available to students and faculty.

Today, freshmen at schools such as Dartmouth, Carnegie-Mellon, Clarkson, Drexel, and Union College are required to buy a microcomputer from their schools. These schools picked the specific PC that they felt met the students' needs best. Some schools surcharged students each semester to pay for the computers, which the students owned upon graduation. Others arranged credit. Officials at these schools are confident that their students will benefit greatly through owning and using a microcomputer, despite the initial high cost. So what is UMass waiting for?

The needs of a school as diverse as UMass cannot be served best by one microcomputer model. Also, I shudder to think of which model the school would choose (remember the dorm phones recently purchased?). Imagine the student protests at Whitmore if UMass attempted to raise tuition to pay for the students' PCs.

A better solution has been implemented at Stanford University and Rochester Institute of Technology, among others. The bookstores at each school carry several full lines of computers and accessories, and offer them to students at discounts of 40 to 80 percent. Other schools buy large volumes of computers from manufacturers, such as Apple and IBM, and receive discounts of approximately 1,000 dollars a piece, about half the retail price. One manufacturer (Apple Inc.) has such arrangements with 23 schools including Boston College, Brown, and Yale. Why not UMass?

Another way some schools make PCs available is by setting up "micro-labs." Students, instructed by their professors, learn commercially available programs that are necessary to their field of study. Computers are no longer used only by scientists in making complex calculations; they are as integral in theater set design as they are in making hotel reservations. Business students especially would be at a great advantage, as many industries are relying increasingly on electronic data bases.

I realize that the populous of this University has many other concerns, but the ultimate reason for attending school is to gain a superior education. By making PCs available at low cost, the University would be aiding both students and faculty. The Tandy Corp. has begun what will hopefully be the beginning of the PC revolution at UMass.

David Sachs is a UMass graduate student.

Random Notes

Just a few of the season's celebrations

As December rolls around again, we would like to take this opportunity to describe some of the festive cultural/religious holidays that are celebrated at this time of year.

Winter Solstice (December 21): In the Wheel of the year, the winter Solstice is the day when the sun's arc is the shortest. It is the time to look within and then to welcome the rebirth of the sun and the coming of the light. The Winter Solstice is an ancient agricultural holiday.

Hanukkah (December 19-26): Hanukkah literally means "Rededication of the Altar" and commemorates the successful revolt of the Maccabees in 167 B.C.E. who sought to maintain the Jewish people's right to live and practice as Jews. A Menorah (candlelabra) with eight candles is lit each night for eight nights, and gifts are exchanged.

Christmas (December 25): This is the Christian celebration of the birth of Christ, and is celebrated with the lighting of a Christmas tree and the exchange of gifts.

Kwanza (December 26-Janury 1): Kwanza is an African celebration of First Fruits. It is celebrated by lighting seven candles in a candlelabra called a Kinara. The seven candles represent the seven principles which are the foundation of African society.

Three Kings Day—Dia De Las Tres Reyes Magos (January 6): This is a Spanish holiday which celebrates the visit paid the baby Jesus by the three Magi Kings. The presents the Kings brought the newborn were gold, myrrh, and frankincense. The holiday is celebrated with the exchange of gifts.

These are only some of the holidays that fall at this time of year. Many of these celebrations are Festivals ofLights—decorations and activities can incorporate the themes of bringing light and fellowship. Sharing special foods and planning cultural activities can also bring people together. Although Christmas is the most visible of the holidays, it is important to remember that there are people from many different cultures on our campus. Let's do what we can this year to make this season a joyous one for all!

Mike Jones, Student Activities Office and Marcia Black, SCERA are members of the Jewish Awareness Taskforce.

Letters to the Editor

What do jeans, booth prove?

I would like to address the ad in Tuesday's *Collegian* concerning the "Gay Blue Jean Day" and "Hug a Homosexual" booth. What exactly are you people trying to prove with this "Hug a Homosexual" booth?

The gay rights movement has been completely discredited by purposely making a side show out of their cause. In order to be accepted in this society as a bona fide movement you should be seeking the respect of the people at this University and elsewhere. Instead, you insult their intelligence by subjecting them to your sexual habits. I for one never believed in public displays of affection of any kind. I thought it was respect and dignity that you wanted. I'm beginning to think it's something else.

Marguerite Asci
Sunderland

Learning how to protest

I'm writing in response to the letter in Thursday's *Collegian* about the name of "Secret Santa" being discriminatory towards members of the dorm who weren't of Christian background. The name of the game "Secret Santa" has been a tradition here at UMass and the name didn't seem to bother anyone until the name "Minutemen" was voted sexist. Christmas is a Christian holiday, and Santa is a belief that goes back a long, long way.

Rumors have it that you changed your game name to "Secret Snowman," but God forbid (excuse the phrase), that is sexist. So then you agreed to the name "Secret Snowperson." Is everybody happy now? No. What if somebody in your dorm was from California? They don't have snow out there and maybe they've never seen snow or have made a snowperson before—well, I think we should just call the whole thing off.

You know, my dad was right when he said that kids go to college to learn how to protest. I'm beginning to believe him. Really, don't you have anything better to do than complain about little details?

One more comment: "You can please some of the people some of the time..." and I think you all know the rest.

Sharon Spooner
Central

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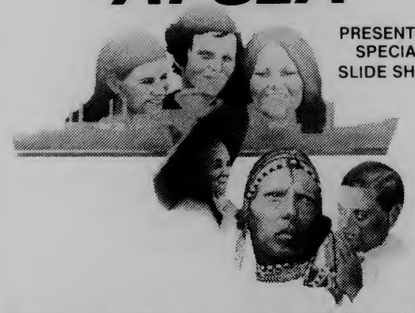

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Winter Session

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Arts

The Weaker Vessel myth debunked

By LAURIE MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

The Weaker Vessel is the newly released book by British writer Antonia Fraser, who gained a reputation as a historical author with her biography of Mary Queen of Scots about 15 years ago.

In *The Weaker Vessel*, Fraser attempts to recreate the world of women in 17th century England. She researched the written record of women in the seventeenth century for twelve years before writing the book. Wherever possible letters and diaries of seventeenth century women were used; however, because of the widespread illiteracy among women of the period, much information is gathered from the reports of others.

"The weaker vessel" is a phrase which was used widely by 1600 to describe a woman, or womankind as a whole. The term was used in the King James bible, and also by Shakespeare. In this book, Fraser explains the basis for the concept of women as the weaker vessel; for example, because of financial dependency of 17th century women (except independently wealthy heiresses) upon men, social expectations and financial necessity influenced a young woman's marriage choice, because there was no active role for her to play.

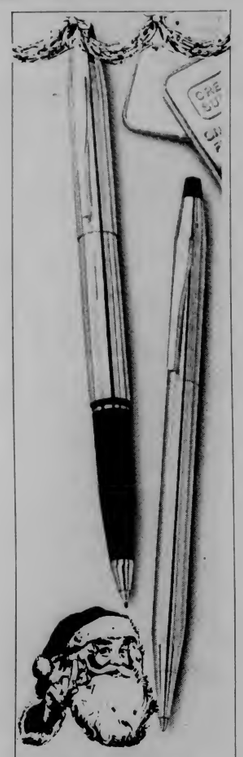
Fraser then challenges the concept of women as the weaker vessel by illustrating the cases of women in powerful roles within the context of seventeenth century England. This includes the instances of women declaring religious freedom in newly Protestant England; such as catholic women defying the Protestant laws in order to reform disbanded convents to educate young women. Also women of the upper classes would often attempt to teach their female servants how to read.

The strength of the so-called weaker vessel is also illustrated by women in such roles as defenders of the castle (while husbands were away fighting England's civil war), fighting beside their husbands on the battle field, and acting as solicitors for husbands exiled to the continent after losing the civil war. And of course, most of these women, if they were wives, were able to perform these roles in addition to rapidly repeating pregnancies, childbirth, and the rearing of the one-third of their children who survived childbirth and early childhood.

The Weaker Vessel is a success. It is an historical book without a textbook feel, a book interesting enough to return to again and again to continue reading to the end. Sometimes it might seem as if the end is a long way off; the book is a serious work, and is almost 500 pages long. Although it is enjoyable reading, it is not light reading; you won't be able to read it on one Peter Pan bus ride.

The book was not meant to be a feminist work. Rather, it was meant to be a history of the life of women in the seventeenth century. Fraser does not feel that one has to be a woman in order to write about women. However, she feels that to write about women an author must have "a sense of justice and sympathy." With *The Weaker Vessel* Antonia Fraser shows that she is not only a just and sympathetic woman, but a serious historical researcher and the author of engrossing material as well.

Lady Antonia Fraser,



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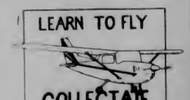

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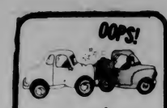

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Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

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FROM WHAT I'M TOLD, YOU'RE ONE OF THE HOT NEW TALENTS IN TOWN. I WANT TO HEAR HOW A YOUNG ACTRESS HANDLES ALL THAT ATTENTION!
GOSH, THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN! WHEN DO YOU WANT TO DO IT?
WELL, MY SHOWS TONIGHT, SO IF IT'S OKAY WITH YOU, I'D LIKE TO TAPE IT RIGHT NOW.
RIGHT NOW? BUT I HAVEN'T ANYTHING ON!
ALL THE BETTER WE'VE GOT A RATINGS PROBLEM.
12-10
©B Trudeau

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

MAKE WAY FOR ST. NICK ON HIS WAY TO A 6/6 AT K-MART!!
MOVE IT!
FEARLESSLY, WE PULL THE YULETIDE KING THROUGH THE AIR ON WINGED HOOFS, WITH--
WHAT'S THAT, WHO'S SINGING
NOT ME!
SOMEBODY WAS SINGING "SILENT NIGHT" TO THE MELODY OF THE "STAR TREK" THEME
SOME TOTTYHEAD IS MIXING GENRES.!!
I WOULD FEEL OFFENDED...BUT VULCAN REINDEER DO NOT GET OFFENDED.

Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

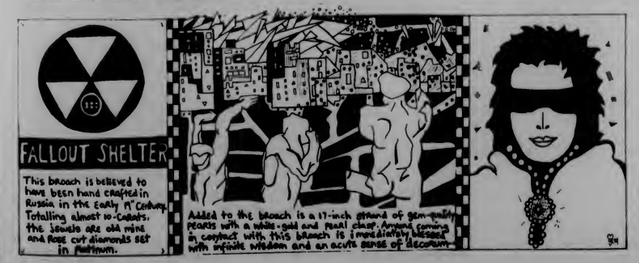
THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART VIII) THE "BOYS" OF BEING FAMOUS.
BAT BRAIN? IS THAT YOU? DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? IT'S ME! SULLIE!
SULLIE?
HEY, BUDDY IT'S GOOD TO SEE YA!! I'M ALWAYS PROUD OF THE GUYS DOWN AT THE PRINT THAT I HONORABLY GREW UP WITH A SUPER HERO, BUT NO! I'LL NEVER BELIEVE ME.
YOU'RE THE GUY WHO USED TO BEAT ME UP EVERY DAY BEFORE SCHOOL AND TAKE MY LUNCH MONEY!
HEY, WHAT'S SAY YOU AND ME GO HAVE A DRINK AND REMINISCE ABOUT OLD TIMES!
YOU OWE ME $3.00 IN QUARTERS!

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

textbook? but... fun.
Yesthead doesn't know what to do with the Marlboro men
Ultraviolence? no. fun.
I would like to see this opportunity to discuss their point of view.
every body has a different solution.
There is fun to be had.
yes. fun.
Snackhead seems to have the right idea.

Gorde By Gorde

The Nuclear Broach By NRC


FALLOUT SHELTER
This brooch is believed to have been hand crafted in Russia in the early 19th Century. Totalling almost 10 Carats, the jewels are old mine and Rose cut diamonds set in platinum.
Added to the brooch is a 17-inch strand of gem-quality pearls with a white-gold and pearl clasp. Anyone coming in contact with this brooch is immediately blessed with infinite wisdom and an acute sense of decorum.

Today's Weather

Oooh, a relief from winter with mild temperatures in the 50's and cloudy skies. Tonight, a chance of showers with lows in the mid 30's. Tomorrow, showers ending with gradual clearing. Highs in the 40's.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Spiced Apples
Meatballs/Spanish Sauce
Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge

Last Day to Place Classified Ads in the *Collegian* is Wed. Dec. 12, 1984

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Auto For Sale
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Entertainment
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For Sale
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Instruction
Lost
Motorcycles
Personals
Ride Wanted
Riders Wanted
Room Wanted
Roommate Wanted
Services
Summer Sublet
To Sublet
Travel
Wanted
Wanted to Rent

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 One from Belgrade
5 Coconut oil source
10 How's ——?
14 Jai ——
15 Go on ——
16 Greeting, in Barcelona
17 Arabian noble
18 Blair or Lavin
19 Major poem
20 Poems of a kind
22 Skirt toppers
24 Louver
25 Resounded
26 Tailor's discards
29 Most like a lamb
33 Dandies
34 Castle's surround
35 Abominable Snowman
36 Before Bravo and Charlie
37 March king
38 Apothecary's weight
39 Feudal estate
40 Sci. of growing fruit etc
41 Retinue
42 Court skill
44 Places for eleves
45 Helps
46 Twist
47 Of language, old style
50 Artist's area
54 Promise
55 Tidal bore
57 Unoccupied
58 Noble Italian family
59 Harpoon, e.g.
60 Bird beaks
61 Restaurateur Toots
62 Encampment sights
63 Fall guy

DOWN
1 German river
2 Sailors' saint
3 Fall or drop preceder
4 Peas in a pod?
5 Soprano Marria
6 Certain poet
7 Badge feature
8 Robin, for one
9 Legendary swift footed girl
10 Andersen tale
11 Dances
12 Cosmetic plant
13 Soviet press agcy.
21 Some annexes
23 Minn. neighbor
26 Backup crew
27 Salk's conquest
28 Propose
29 Squash relative
30 Bizarre
31 Condition
32 Multiplication term
34 Lunar surface
37 Least sunny
41 Auld lang ——
43 Winner
44 Volume units
46 Jeweler's term
47 Porter's Anything
48 Criticize severely
49 Palindromic name
51 Concept Prefix
52 Exile island
53 What's left
56 Staff of!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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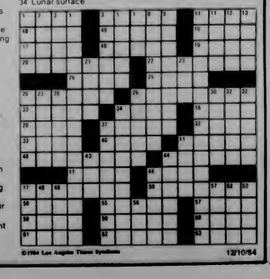
12/10/84



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Presently, Doctor Simon is an assisting professor of emergency medicine at the University of California at Los Angeles.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Cardinals stay in NFC hunt Patriots bow out, again

By The Associated Press —The St. Louis Cardinals, with a divisional showdown victory over the New York Giants, stayed alive in the four-team NFC East race, while the Pittsburgh Steelers and Cincinnati Bengals also won Sunday to keep the AFC Central a down-to-the-wire race as well.

Neil Lomax threw three touchdown passes and Ottis Anderson ran 12 yards in the fourth quarter for the tie-breaking score as the Cardinals beat the Giants 31-21. The results left both teams with 9-6 records.

In Pittsburgh, Gary Anderson kicked a 34-yard field goal with five seconds remaining, giving the Steelers a 23-20 victory over the Cleveland Browns and maintaining the Steelers' one-game lead over Cincinnati in the AFC Central division. Ken Anderson threw for 191 yards and two touchdowns to keep the Bengals' playoff hopes alive with a 24-21 victory over the New Orleans Saints.

The Philadelphia Eagles beat New England 27-17 to eliminate the Patriots from playoff contention in the AFC East and at the same time handed a wild-card berth to the defending Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders. The Raiders play at Detroit in the Monday night game.

In a shocker, the Kansas City Chiefs swamped the Seattle Seahawks 34-7. Washington beat Dallas 30-28.

In other action, the AFC East champion Miami Dolphins defeated the Indianapolis Colts 35-17, the Green Bay Packers beat the Chicago Bears 20-14 and the Tampa Bay Bucaneers trimmed the Atlanta Falcons 23-6.

★Gymnastics

continued from page 12

all-around, both advertised their pommel horse skills in their floor routines, adding much creativity. Lew Wingert and Jay Ronayne contributed to the 1.35 point lead over Syracuse following the first event.

On the pommel horse, Dougherty cleaned up with an impressive 9.3 taking first, with junior Mark Quevillon close behind with an 8.9.

UMass, now 3-0, maintained the lead after the still rings event thanks to Ronayne, Wingert, Weil, DeMarco, Dougherty, and Ciccone. Ciccone and DeMarco collected a 9.0 and 9.35 respectively to take first and third.

Vaulting came easily to the Minutemen, lead by Ronayne, who took a 9.2 and second place. Co-Captain Tony Sbarra received an 8.8 and third place. Wingert, Dougherty, DeMarco, and Weil scored well to help maintain the now 8.45 point lead.

Peter Lucchini, a talented gymnast who is now back in competition after suffering a knee injury nearly two years ago, lead the Minutemen with a smooth routine on the parallel bars. UMass led by 10.35 points after the event.

Sbarra brought the meet to a dynamite close with a double lay-out dismount off the highbar, which excited the fans again. He earned a 9.45 and first place. Joe DeMarco was right behind with an 8.85 to grab third, while Simon took second with a 9.25.

I always win my card! I check the Collegian NFL picks every Friday.

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1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2900 665-3986

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1970 Ford Maverick automatic, AM/FM cassette, radiate, new radiator, water pump, exhaust, alternator, carb. 450.00 or best offer 545-4216 days 256-8348 evenings

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Rooms for rent over intersession Jan 2 thru Jan 26 for more info call 549-6364 between 4-6 PM ask for Ken

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Intersession rooms available in fraternity. Singles and doubles. 396 North Pleasant St., call 545-3117

1 bedroom in townhouse Squire $100 per spring 665-2127

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One bedroom in three room apartment Puffton Vlg start January call Chris 549-1816 evenings

Large one bedroom apt great for two people. Squire Village 665-2863 best 4-7 pm

FOR SALE

Violin $700., Viola $800., 367-2628

Nice bed only three months old, beautiful antique bureau 665-3129

Large sofa-bed, 2 twin beds, big dresser prices negotiable call ASAP 549-5818 evenings

Ski Boots blue Lang's women size 8 good condition $50 549-7648

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Womens Leather Jacket 8 new, guitar 6 string call 253-5292

Soft Contract Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions, heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-8403

FOUND

Ruth Arroyo Munoz your wallet is at the Campus Center Concourse Information Desk.

GAY and LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed. 12-8 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Day Fri. 12-7!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAIL

We love you, Lisa and Teri

HELP WANTED

Earn $6-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person: Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Government Jobs. $16,569-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9816

Looking to rent a space/room for use as a drawing studio next semester. Room for 3. Preferably on or close to campus but I'll consider anything. Call Ruthie 256-1841

Government Jobs. $16,569-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9816

Manicurists and Cosmetologists full and parttime, wanted for new exclusive nail and skin care salon in Amherst Center. Excellent working conditions. Success is at your fingertips. Call for interview 253-3990

Student Notes is now accepting applications for notetakers for the spring semester. Earn $7.00 per lecture! Pick up application forms at 401/403 Student Union Bldg. 9:00-5:00, Monday through Friday

Childcare/Boston area families seek live in childcare workers. Many openings, one year commitment, excellent salaries. Allens Flach Childcare Placement Service 148 Buckminster Rd, Brookline MA 02146 617 566-6294

Earn up to $120.00/day. Be your own boss, make your own hours. No exp. nec. Limited opportunities. Call between 9:00 am and 7:00 pm for details. Immediate response suggested to insure a position 1-617-877-6983

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS - new agency is accepting applications for full and part-time positions to work with elderly in Hampshire County. $10,3000 plus benefits. All shifts. Call Janet at 253-7405 for more information AA/FOE

INTERSESSION APARTMENT NEEDED

Apartment wanted to sublet over intersession 2-3 seniors. Puffton or nearby preferred. Call anytime 546-5861, 546-5863

LOST

Silver bracelet Nov 15 CC/SU lounges simple bangle of great personal value please call 584-6646 or 584-6528 Martha reward thanks

Keys on light blue hook; 4 keys. Please call Sharon 546-3922

Nikon FE 2 Camera, left in green car after hitching on S East St call Kaye 253-5427

MARABETH'S DAY!

This is it--Today is the day! When perhaps your hair turns a bit gray, The wrinkles do begin, and perhaps a double chin. And most days you'll feel you just can't win. But friends you have many and we want to bring you cheer. So tell everybody--send the message loud and clear--Marabeth's For bieth Birthday--with sympathy pat

MISHA

Let's forego the workplace for Jen and play S-B 's instead! Wildfire E

MISSING

Green, 8½ in by 6 in UMass notebook. Contains notes on Calculus and Organic Chemistry 546-6415

NEW SISTERS

To the new sisters of Sigma Delta Tau Congratulations! You guys are great! Get psyched for next semester! Love always, Sisters of SDT P.S. Eileen, hang in there we still love ya!

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

* FREE * kitten 4 mos old stuck in apt needs loving home w/safe outdoor access 586-3144

Happy B-Day Pam don't forget tonite JMC PS IWNL

Cal, Congratulations, you finally danced your way to 20. Happy Birthday! Have a few for me. Remember to watch out for blue slime, water, beer, flying bears or pooh and any other hurdles that may be out to get you. Merry Hawaii! Love, J

Mikaila Shermen Happy Birthday Baby! I love ya! Lis

Hey Krod, Thanx for being so special. Here's your personal "psych" It's for David Love you bigtime, Egghead

Evan, So what's that sparkle in your eye mean? Ca va?

Mikaila Shermen Happy 20th!! This will be the year! Love Anne, Joan & Freeds

Molly Meinville Happy 18th! 12-9-84 BEARS in the fridge! Oink. Moo. Baaa! Fun = 710 celebration (big time)! TTB! Love, Susan

Happy Birthday Ann It's time to party! We love you. Yee Hee!

George Tubin What happened to "The Day After?" See ya

The Lesbian Bisexuel and Gay Men's Counseling Collectibe will close for the semester on Dec. 14. We will reopen again next semester. See you then!

Leah, its been a great ten months (and three days). Have a good time during the Holidays. I'll miss you. Love Steve

Mark - We will always be together through good and bad because you mean more to me than words can say. Happy Anniversary! I will love you forever. - Marianne

Is it true you can buy peps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1 312 742 1142 ext. 5831 A

Cathy M. Thanks for the time we've spent together. Let's make sure that we keep it up. I love you, Brian

LAGNAF85LAGNAF85LAGNAF85

Last chance to sign up meetings
Monday Campus Center rm. 166 6:00
Wednesday SW Hempden 7:00

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You'll regret it the rest of your lifell
LAGNAF85LAGNAF85LAGNAF85

Attention: Today's Stella Mime's Birthday. Please call and send your wished 549-6754 Here's ours, love ya SFU and Jodine

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ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room - Townehouse, Brandywine apt spring sergeter. Male/female doesn't matter. Call Jessica at 549-1377 leave message

Female looking for intersession sublet own room preferred call after 10 PM Kathy 546-4222

Intersession only - quiet non-smoking please call 546-4738 keep trying

2-4 females looking for apt or room near campus call 546-9366 or 549-0116

ROOMMATE WANTED

Northwood Apts Sunderland 177.80/mo responsible male/female two bedroom apt Jen 1 to may call Craig 665-2445

Female roommate wanted for spring semester beginning Jen 1 or Feb 1 call Sue or Jee at 256-0873

Looking for one or two males to live at Townehouse starting in Jan 546-3819

Lovely house to share, Amherst Center $150 +. Older student or working person. Jan 1st. Call 256-8003

Woman wanted share 4 bdrm apt Grad or mature student close to campus 548-8641

1 or 2 female roommates wanted to share apartment in 6=theory call 256-6481

I'm graduating - leaving three great apartment mates. Female wanted share room in Brandywine Valerie 549-6798

Available immediately! $190/month 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom house off Rte 9 5 miles from campus. Call Dan 5-0329 days or Steve 256-1018

Female wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine. Senior, older, grad student preferred. 155 a month call 549-7797 evenings

Roommate wanted single room in Swiss Village available Dec 22 256-6270

One bedroom available for one or two females in Townhouse apts starting Jan 1 call 549-4741

Female needed to share one room in Brandywine Please call Pam 549-1511

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TO SUBLET

Furnished room(s) for Jan in house. Only three minute walk to campus. Two or three. Call 549-1342

1 bdrm apt 6 mi from UMass avail Dec 21-Jan 26 256-8889

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WANTED TO RENT

Sublet needed - 2 responsible RA's seek intersession sublet call 546-4728 or 546-9179 eves

Women looking for 2 bedroom apt starting January 1 call 549-0997 or 549-0999

Sports

There will be an intramural basket ball manager's meeting Tuesday and Wednesday at 6 p.m. in Boyden 215. Managers must attend one. Officials meetings are today and Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 215. Anyone interested must attend one. There are also limited spots open for teams in all divisions. Sign up now.

Hartford embarasses UMass, 63-59

Hawks win only 2nd Division 1 game in 32 years, UM now 2-2

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

HARTFORD, Conn. — The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team found out how valuable sophomore point guard Carl Smith is, the hard way.

With Smith unable to play effectively due to tendon damage in his right hand, the Minutemen handed the University of Hartford a 64-59 victory before 6,431 in the Hartford Civic Center Saturday night.

UMass, 2-2 after two straight losses, had a chance to tie the game with ten seconds left as sophomore guard Darryl Carter was at the line with a one-and-one with the Hawks ahead, 61-59. The 86 percent lifetime foul shooter missed before Hartford's John Hulbert rebounded, was fouled, and made both his shots for the final margin.

To blame the loss on Carter's miss would be unfair. The Minutemen were mason-like nine-of-22 from the line in the second half, they shot a poor 22 of 49 from the floor and were outrebounded 36-33 by a much less-talented Hawk team, that did capitalize with a 17-of-25 effort form the line.

In the first half, a period that UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen call the "most atrocious" one since he's been involved with the program, UMass fell behind 33-26 after a 10-of-26 shooting effort from the floor.

Smith, who damaged the tendons in his right hand in the Connecticut game on Thursday, played only two minutes in the first half, but with UMass trailing, started the second half and played for the remainder of the game.

Smith was 0-for-four from the floor and 0-for-two from the line marking the first time in his 33 game UMass career he failed to score a point. He couldn't control the ball with his right hand making it near impossible to shoot or pass.

"I don't know what to say. I did what I could," Smith said haltingly after the game. "The pain's there but I had to play."

Hartford, in its first season as a division 1 school, was playing before the largest crowd in its history and for thefirst time at the Hartford Civic Center. At 1-4, the Hawks had lost to Dartmouth, Rhode Island, Dowling and N.C. State before beating Maine.

"I think a lot of people on the team thought they could just show up to win, and we're not that good," Gerlufsen said. "This is the sickest feeling I've ever had after a game. We showed no pride, no heart and no composure."

In the first half, Hartford came away with a seven point lead thanks to its balanced scoring and UMass' terrible shooting.

With Smith sitting down after less than four minutes of action, reserve point guard Lorenzo Sutton and later Carter failed to get the ball into the low post and Minutemen forwards Horace Neysmith and Bobby Braun. Shooting guard Donald Russell (23 points) took up the slack with 11 first half points on three-of-five shooting.

Hartford's Ulysses Garcia and Mark Mitchell scored with points each in the half (they had 12 for the game) as the Hawks were 12-of-24 from the field and a good nine-of-11 from the line.

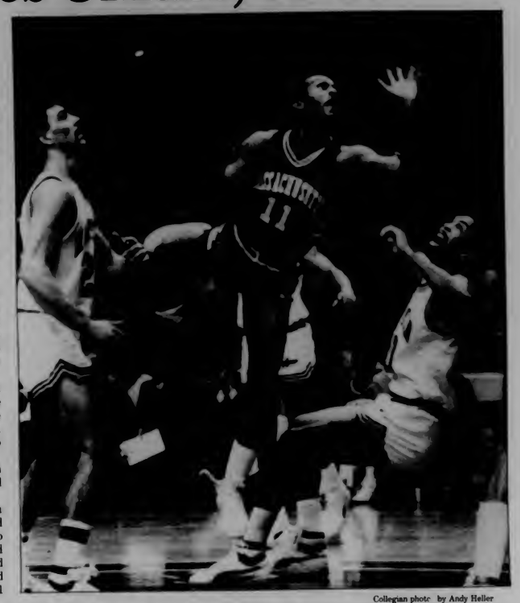
UMass opened the second half by allowing four unanswered points to fall behind 37-26 before making a valiant comeback.

With Russell and Braun, who pounded the boards, leading the way, UMass tied the game at 39 on a Russell lay-up after a great Neysmith feed.

UM went ahead at the 12:57 point on a Smith to Russell play before Hartford tied it.

Sutton put UMass up with a jumper, 43-41 and the Minutemen went ahead for the final time with 7:34 to go when Russell broke a 47-47 tie with a free throw.

After the Russell foul shot, the Minutemen bricked up its next five foul attempts as Hartford forged a 56-49 lead on a Mitchell drive with 2:59 remaining.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass forward Donald Russell goes up for a shot over Hartford's Mike Jones in action Saturday. UMass lost, 63-59 to the Hawks. Russell had 23 points.

Braun then fouled Garcia on a drive but the guard failed to convert the three-point play. Nevertheless, Hartford held a 58-49 edge with only 2:06 to go.

Employing a full-court press, UMass was able to cut the lead to 59-54 as Carter canned two free throws. Hartford then turned the ball over and fouled Braun with on 58 seconds left.

The forward made the first but missed the second, but Neysmith tipped the ball in to make it 59-57 Hartford.

Hulbert then hit four-out-of-five foul shots as UMass was forced to foul. His only miss came with 16 seconds left and set up Carter to drive down the right sideline before he was fouled.

With the crowd in his ear, the 6-5 swingman rattled his shot off the rim ending UMass' hopes.

UMass (59) Russell 7-9-23, Braun 4-2-10, Neysmith 4-1-9, Sutton 4-0-08, Carter 1-3-5, Young 2-0-4, Smith 0-0-0, Ramming 0-0-0, Emerson 0-0-0, Ryan 0-0-0. Totals 22-15-59.
Hartford (63) Garcia 4-4-12, Mitchell 4-4-12, Crawford 3-3-9, Hulbert 2-4-8, Tuomo 3-2-8, Gutierres 1-4-6, Jones 3-0-06, Powell 1-0-2. Totals 23-17-63.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass guard Carl Smith, who has injured tendons in his right hand, hopes to return to top form against Boston University on Tuesday.

Women now 1-5

Colonials take advantage, bury sloppy UMass, 75-59

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team turned in its second sloppy performance of the week as the Minutemen were buried by George Washington University, 75-59 Saturday.

In the first Atlantic 10 clash this season for UMass, the Minutemen aided the Colonials by turning the ball over 28 times and gave yet another poor shooting performance (37 percent) from the field. Add this to a shocking 26 team fouls and you've got the recipe for a runaway.

"We didnt come out with any kind of emotion," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said. "I don't have any explanations as to why we started so poorly in the first half. We just couldn't do anything right."

UMass came out in the first half lacking defensive intensity as George Washington opened up an eight point lead early in the first half.

"The first half was almost embarrassing," said Stevens. "We let them (George Washington) do whatever they wanted on offense. It was by far our worst half this season."

The first half nightmare ended with UMass down, 43-23, a lead that the Colonials would never relinquish.

The Minutemen began the second half by running off six straight points while holding the Colonials scoreless for the first five minutes. However, after a Colonial time out, GW was able to break the UMass press and end Minutemen hopes of a comeback.

Playing without all A-10 sophomore forward Kas Allen, George Washington was led by freshman forward Cindy Baruch who led all scorers with 29 points and had a game high 13 rebounds.

UMass was led by Karen Fitzgerald (15 points in 12 minutes), Barbara Hebel with 14, and captain Jerrie Bernier who added 10. Susan Burtoft grabbed 10 rebounds.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Joe DeMarco executes an iron cross against Syracuse on Saturday afternoon. He scored a 9.35 to win the rings.

UMass edges Syracuse

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team set a new school record and remained undefeated, defeating Syracuse 263.3-251.5 Saturday at Boyden.

The meet began on floor exercise where UMass racked up the majority of its individual points. Junior Joe DeMarco who was second in the all-around, pulled off an impressive 9.4, throwing two clean double back tucks and a 1 3/4 front tuck. Senior Peter Lucchini also added a 1 3/4 to his routine receiving a 9.35. Lucchini said, "I'm out there to do what I've got to do, and it's damn fun!" Co-Captain Ken Dougherty and freshman Roberto Weil, third in the

continued on page 11

power Magic by the spoken and written word.

NUMMO NEWS

Monday, December 10, 1984 Volume 13 Issue 11

connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

The Politics Of Starvation

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

An article in the New York Times, in reference to starvation in Africa said, "Observers do not think people will die of hunger, they assume it as part of reality." Recently, drought and starvation in Africa and Ethiopia in particularhave been on the headlines of newspapers and television all over the country. The holiday season has brought out countless aid programs, flashing pictures of starving children and encouaging Americans to help these apparantly helpless people. However, there has been no analysis as to how the problem of famine developed or what needs to be done to assure that African nations can feed the population. These issues and the role the U.S. has in the development of Africa were discussed by a panel of distinguished educators in the presentation of "Aid to Africa" last Friday in the Campus Center.

The panelists included moderator Dovi Afesi, professor of African History in the UMass Afro-American studies department, Frank Holmquist, Professor at Hampshire College and Dr. Lansine Kaba from the Republic of Guines, professor of African History and Chairman of the Deaprtment of African and Afro-American studies at the Univesity of Minnesota.

"Famine is a political process," said Kaba, indicating that there have been many period of drought in African history in which famine did not follow.

Dr. Kaba said, the emphasis of U.S.-African relations should be what has not been done and what could be done. "Africa is not a continent cursed," said Kaba, pointing out that although there is a major crisis, Africa has made tremendous progress in the areas of social service. Dr. Kaba said the basic causes of the famine crisis in Africa stem from the impact of the competition between the super-powers. Threats, acts of violence, and the repressiveness of the newer African states. There is a crisis of leadership in Africa said Kaba, giving as an example the very high unemployment rates of University graduates throughout the continent.

U.S. aid to Africa started after World War II as a means to get rid of surplus food and set up industry. Government food assistance comes in three basic forms: aid or food given to programs for free, food sold on "good consetional terms" and emergency or disaster relief. According to Dr. Kaba the food sold to African nations create competition against local producers. The United States created a dependancy by supplying food for prices much lower than what is produced locally.

Kaba cited examples in which U.S. aid is politically motivated. Why does Isreal receive far more aid than the whole continent of Africa, Kaba asked, stressing that he was not Anti-Semetic. "Because there are political concerns involved," he said. Kaba also noted that the U.S. cut aid to Zimbabwe because President Mugabe did not authorize voting in favor of condemning the U.S.S.R. for shooting down the Korean Airlines plane.

Dr. Kaba then introduced his "agenda" for a major effort to improve the situation in Africa. The three points of the agenda are an improvement of the World Monetary system that would allow funds to be channeled more effectively, the need to reassess the conditions in which the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank make stipulations for loans which impose on African countries, and to extablish a new economic order whereby African commodities can get the prices deserved for their products. "What is needed," said Kaba, "is for the U.S. to assume its responsibility in the capitalist order.

A discussion period followed the presentation in which many important issues were brought out. In responding to a question raised by a member of the audience Dovi Afesi questioned whether the World Bank wants to prevent drought. The drought in Ethiopia was used to embarass the new government according to Afesi. "The Soviet Union has been more interested in selling guns to Ethiopia than food," said Afesi, pointing out that both super powers are using the drought for political gains.

The role of Black Americans in African-U.S. relations was also discussed. Kaba said Black Americans have played a major role in African politics but with the slight exception of the Carter administration they have had little influence on Capital Hill. Professor Davis from Amherst College, who was in the audience said the struggle of Black Americans made it possible African students to be at the University and mentioned the organization Transafrica as an example of influence in Washington. "The values of people must be changed," said Davis, "How will we get young people to go home [Africa] and do practical things and deal with realities?"

photo by David Walker

Global Gifts, the new African art shop at the Hampshire Mall, is the perfect place to do your holiday shopping. **see story on page 2.**

High School Students Visit UMass

by Christopher R. Allen, Sr.
Nummo Correspondent

About 29 students from the New Bedford High School in South Eastern Massachusetts visited the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on December 5 and 6.

The teachers responsible for organizing and chapperoning the trip are: Rhoda Purcell, Cynthia Conwood, and Cheryl Gibbs. According to Mrs. Purcell: "The visit was organized to give minority students information on the programs and opportunities at UMass." She said that the students participating in the visitation were all active members of the Minority Student Awareness Club at New Bedford High. The students arrived early Wednesday evening and were treated to a nice dinner at Yvonne John's restaurant in New Africa House. After dinner the students mixed and mingled with current students at UMass and then retired in their rooms in the Campus Center Hotel. On Thursday the students received advice on how to plan for college and also a brief overview of college life by some UMass students at the College Awareness Day sponsored by The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and other Minority Students [CCEBMS] and the University Admissions office.

Continued on page 4

Solidarity Against South Africa Regime

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

The South African government has been under attack by Blacks in the past few weeks for its racist occupation of South Africa. This attack has not caused any blood to be shed however, nor has it been led by Blacks in South Africa. These protests have been non-violently conducted by Black Americans who are sick of America's encouragement of the South African regime.

The protests started on November 21 in Washington D.C. when three prominent Blacks staged a sit in at the South African embassy to dramatize the plight of South African Blacks and in particular the detention of 13 Black labor leaders.Randall Robinson, head of the lobbying group Transafrica; Mary Frances Berry, a member of the United States Commission on Civil Rights; and Walter Fauntroy, congressman from the District of Columbia; were those arrested by the D.C. police. After posting their own bonds, they went on to form the "Free South Africa Movement" that would extend the picketing around the country. Since then several Black congressmen along with other Black activists have been arrested in front of South African consulates in New York, Los Angeles, and Washington D.C.

Bishop Desmond Tutu has been fierce in his condemnation of the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement," calling it "immoral, evil and totally un-Christian," and requesting a meeting with Reagan to discuss South Africa. They met in the White House Friday and although the meeting was cordial, both came away unswayedin their views. Reagan insisted that his policy of quiet diplomacy was benefiting Blacks while Bishop Tutu said that "the system of apartheid had worsened in the past few years."

Rev. Jesse Jackson has received a visa to visit South Africa next year but said that if the "Free South Africa Movement" asked him to stay he would not go. The demonstrations are receiving front page coverage in South Africa, showing that the regime is very sensitive to how it is perceived throughout the world, especially in the United States.

Reagan adminstration officials said, the protests will have no impact on its policy towards South Africa. One unidentified official in the White House said,"the leaders of the protest were not addressing issues of importance to Blacks." Considering the level of support given to the demonstrators around the country by Blacks, it shows that the Reagan administration is ignorant on what issues concern Blacks in both the domestic and foreign fields.

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Unrest among South African Blacks against the government has been on the rise in recent months. The immediate causes for Black anger are said to be a combination of economic deprivation caused by a profound recession and a sense of political isolation due to the implantation of a new Constitution.

The Constitution offers a limited political voice to Indians and people of mixed descent but ignores the 23 million Blacks in South Africa and its nominally independent homelands. Rejection of this policy was shown in that only 20 percent of the eligible Indians and 30 percent of the eligible 'coloreds' bothered to vote members of their perspective groups into Parliament. On the very first day the new Constitution went into effect, rioting broke out in several Black townships protesting the fraudulent elections.

These actions have led to a wider protest of the apartheid system by students who refuse to attend school and by striking workers. The strike was particularly significant in that it had unusual support among ordinary workers and also brought in rival unions to protest against the apartheid system.

So far st least 160 people have been killed since early September, all except one Black, while several hundred have been injured. Raids by the South African police have also been conducted in numerous townships. The police have carried out house to house searches, the most alarming of which was in Sebokeng where the town's 120,000 residents found their town being swept by police looking for " criminal and revolutionary elements."

The strife now taking place in South Africa isn't due to totally political reasons. The government announced an increase in rent and electricity rates, enraging local residents who complain that they are already hard pressed. Many people have since refused to pay rents on the small, square homes that lie in the Black townships.

The Pretoria regime has taken an incresingly hard stance towards dissent with the arrest on last Friday of 2,300 Black workers, the biggest mass arrest in years. An equally disturbing situation is that the army has now lent support to the police in its township raids. The government has announced that regular army units will continue to play " a greater supporting role" in troubled areas. It remains to be seen how much more force the government will use against the increasingly strident demands of the South African people.

photo by David Walker

Ms. Carol Cresswell-Betsch owner of Global Gifts and Cresswell Gallery.

African Crafts Shop

by Christopher Williams
Nummo Correspondent

Finding a shop in the Amherst area where there is a relatively large selection of African and African-American crafts, jewelery, and posters to chose from was virtually impossible-that is before Ms. Carol Cresswell-Betsch arrived on the scene.

Ms. Cresswell-Betsch, who has two daughters that assist her, began her enterprise, now called Cresswell Gallery, in the upstairs office of a friend's store in Amherst. "I began in the upstairs office of a friend who had some space available. I used this office space for two years, until I moved downstairs in March of this year," said Cresswell.

Cresswell wishes that she could find a larger location for her merchandise in the Amherst area, but so far this wish has only been partially granted. Recently, she has opened a larger store in the Hampshire Mall in Hadley called Global Crafts. However, this is only on a temporary basis, because she will have to vacate the building by December 31 of this year. "I would like to find a store this large in Amherst, but right now its not available," stated Cresswell.

Even though Cresswell's store in the Hampshire Mall is only temporary, she does have Cresswell Galleries, located on N. Pleasant St. in Amherst. Cresswell Galleries is much smaller than Global Crafts, but nevertheless Ms. Cresswell uses the limited amount of space creatively.

When she was asked why she had opened the gallery which has been in existence for four years, she replied, "I wanted to try something different. I was a graduate student at UMass and after I had earned my Ph.D. in education, I found it difficult to find employment in the valley, so I created my own employment."

Cresswell then said, she has learned a lot from this experience. "There are a lot of things that you have to learn, and I learned the hard way. I did this because I liked it, I do not have a business background, my field is education," said Cresswell.

Furthermore, she added that she has learnt that Africans and African-Americans share many things with other people of color. "There are somethings that you see that carry between cultures. There are many similarities between people of color," stated Cresswell.

Cresswell's gallery and her temporary shop in the Hampshire Mall are worth visiting. There are many crafts, jewelery, and beautiful prints from Senegal, Kenya, Nigeragua, Ghana, and Botswana just to name a few.

In concluding Cresswell has this to say about the economic difficulties of a small business: "It's a wonderful idea to go into business for yourself, but there are some problems that one has to encounter as a small business, like competition. If I don't make my sales I have no sponsers who can bail me out. To make money you have to spend money. A lot of things were revelations to me, like the tastes and expectations of people, and the economy. People would want to purchase, but due to the economy it's just not possible," said Cresswell.

Rastas want Peace

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Ras Leonard, a Jamaican Rastafarian poet now living in Brooklyn, gave a speech on what the Rasta movement stands for last Tuesday at Hampshire College. He laid a background on how the Rasta movement began and then explained the Rastafarian view on life today.

Ras Leonard said that the impetuous for Rastafarianism started in slavery with the struggle of Black people who were robbed of their past. In 1927 Marcus Garvey was deported from America to Jamaica. After arriving he said to his followersto look to Ethiopia for there a new king shall be crowned who shall deliver the Black race. In 1930 a new king was in fact crowned and his name was Haile Selassie I and his title was "King of Kings, Lord of Lords, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah."

This was front page news in Jamaica and some people began to check their Bible to see if this was the person Garvey prophesized to save the Black race. When they checked Revelations and saw that someone adressed as the "King of Kings, Lord of Lords, Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah" opened the book with seven seals, it was figured that Garvey was right and in 1930 the Rasta movement was born. Ras Leonard noted that the Rasta movement was "a climaxation of Garvey's teaching."

He said that Rastas, "being forcefully uprooted from their homeland had to be the new pioneers in the search for world peace." Leonard identified Babylon as "the wicked system of exploitation" in the world and not just meaning the United States. The Rastafarian movement's main goal as he saw it is world peace and that "until Babylon the great has fallen, there is no peace."

Rastas in his view are only seen as Black nationalists when in fact what they truly represent is "the inspired word of peace and love." He said that when he found Rastafarianism, he actually found himself and that it taught him love. In closing he that principles and ethics, including respect for your elders, are the greatest things that you can teach your children.

photo by Marc-Elliot Giles

Carlos Caban next to "Between Two Worlds" one of his artworks presently on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery through December 14.

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

The Augusta Savage Gallery located in the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst is featuring the art work of Juan M. Caban.

Almost one hundred people attended the formal opening of the exhibit on Friday December 7.

Caban was born and raised in New York City of Puerto Rican parents, "I have always been exposed to two rich and contrasting cultures," he said. His art symbolizes these contrasts while exposing you to the beauty and ugliness of life in a city. Caban's work is extremely diversified. There are art works portraying bar scenes, Christmas joy, city, country and island living. The piece that drew the most response is entitiled "Between Two Worlds," which protrays a grandmother in a rocking chair with an altar on her dresser and city life outside her window. Caban's style of work demands that you stop in front of a piece to study it. He places hidden scenes and messages within his work. "I like to use symbols such as a grandmother, snakes, etc. The subconscious tells a deep story when symbols are used." Caban went on to say, "in telling my story I reflect to others their story."

Caban is a pioneer in the art field by being the first to use wood and pencils along with burning and tempra, instead of the traditional materials. "The wood and pencil are a very nice marriage," he said.

Also at the Gallery are Christmas cards in Spanish designed by Caban, that are on sale to the public.

The exhibit will run through December 14. Anyone who has not visited the gallery is encouraged to do so. This artists' work is not just something you admire, he invites you through his work to experience it!

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

If you have never been to prison, The New World Theater Ensemble provided an excellent opportunity to see and feel its effects last weekend at Hampden Theater at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst with the presentation of an original production of Miguel Pinero's "Short Eyes."

"Short Eyes" is a drama about the realities of prison life. The scene is set in the day room of a New York jailhouse. When a young white man accused of child molesting is placed in the day room the plot develops into a shocking scenerio. Clark Davis, the man accused of child-molestation is beaten and harrased by the other prisoners, but finds a friend and confidant in Juan [played by Edwin Cancel], and reveals that he has a history of child molestation.

The play comes to a climax when some of the prisoners decide to rape Clark Davis. When Davis threatens to tell the captain, the prisoners panic and kill him, only to find out later that he was innocent of the crime.

"Short Eyes" is a prison slang for child molester and although the play revolves around that issue it brings out many other prison realities such as sexual relationships, racial relations and religion.

Miguel Pinero's writing was excellent but it was the great work of the actors that made the production both enjoyable and educational. Louis Alfred (who plays "Ice") and Jay DiPucchio (Clark Daris, which was later by Colin Wood) had excellent monologues. Markos Deoliveira (plays Paco) also had an excellent performance.

The realities of prison life are very harsh ones for all people. Black, White or Puerto Rican. And the New World Theater ensemble mesmerized and educated the audiences with an outstanding performance.

photo by Ed Cohen

Sarah Vaughan delighting the audience singing "Send In The Clowns".

THEATER, MUSIC, AND ART

Cast Of Short Eyes

photo by David Walker

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

Sarah Vaughan, one of musical history's most gifted singers,performed at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst fine Arts Center, Saturday December 1,1984. Vaughan recieved a round of applause as she came in stage. Much to the audience's delight she began the evening's performance with "Fasicating Rhythm".

Over forty-four years of singing have proveded her with many opportunities to accompany and be accompanied by musical greats such as Billy Eckstine, Dizzy Gillespie, Fats Navarro and Charlie Parker just to name a few. She has also been a member of the Earl "Fatha" Hines band, with which she began her career at the age of sixteen, and moved to perform with the John Kirby Combo before beggining her own trio. In her performance here at the University the Sarah Vaughan Trio consisted of George Gaffney on piano; Andrew Simkins on bass; and Harold Jones on drums.Jones deilghted the audience with his solo during "East O' the Sun".

Vaughan, while singing added her own versions of lyrics to the songs. Throughout the performance she stopped to speak to the audience. In doing so she developed an atmosphere in which the diversified audience was at ease.

Vaughan had planned to end the evenging's performance with Cole Porter's "From This Moment On",the audience provided a standing ovation that didn't stop until she came out once again.

She asked the audience for their favorites and finally chose "Send In The Clowns" as an encore.

Vaughan a genius in her own field gave the audience a night a memoreos which were sweet and are sure to be treasured.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

A misunderstanding has seemed to develop between the Student Government Assoication [SGA] Budgets Committee and the editors of the Nummo News. In your editorial ["Funding in Jeopardy", December 3, 1984], you have mistaken opinions and interpretations for facts. I would like to take the time now to set the record straight and hopefully heal some wounds on both sides.

For the fiscal year 1986, the SGA is staring at a mandatory budget decrease of approximately $120,000.00 due to full-costing. This is quite a major dilemmna that I am sure no one would ever want to face. The maker of the motion [not to fund Fine and Performing Arts Groups] and myself thought that it would be in the best interest of every Recognized Student Organization [RSO] if we explored which groups could be cut the most and still survive. Arts groups happen to have a trust fund set up specifically for them [the UMASS Arts Council supervises this trust fund] and in the past, many RSOs have combined this source of funding with the Student Activities Trust Fund [SATF]. This is all well and good, however, because of the mandatory cut in expenditures by the SGA, many RSO budgets may be cut-some drastically. The maker of the motion and myself believe that in order to save some RSO's budgets [including Third World groups] we would require Fine and Performing Arts groups to use the trust fund set up explicitly for them-the UMASS Arts Council.

The charge, made in your editorial, that this motion-and in effect the makers-is racist is insulting, reckless, inexcusable, heinous, unjustifiable, slanderous, and indefensible. Third World organizations were not the sole "victims" of this motion. The RSOs that the Budget Committee interpreted as being affectd by the motion were: New World Theater, Uhuru, Chamber Choir, The Blues Band, "SPECTRUM," and "DRUM." It is apparent that not all of these groups are Third World organizations, and furthermore, it should not matter whether they are or not-all RSOs should be treated equally. The Budgets Committee acted in a sensible way and passed the motion-a Third World Caucus senator even voted in favor of it.

It is easily seen that racism played no role in the motion, nor was it the intention of the motion. Therefore, I call upon the Nummo News to apologize to the SGA, the Budgets Committee, the maker of the motion, to all those who "voted in favor of it," and myself.

JORDAN A. ROSNER

EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of the editorial reffered to above requested NUMMO to withhold their name. Whether or not the editors of NUMMO agree with the author is, in this case, not the issue. We apologize for not making it clear that this was not a statement from NUMMO, but one person's opinion, however, we do not find any reason to apologize for the content of the editorial.

DISCUSSING THE X

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

"Most white students in the Southwest area government think that the Malcolm X Center is supposed to teach about Malcolm X," said Anthony "Husky" Robinson, co-coordinator of the Malcolm X Center, in an interview with Nummo News. The Malcolm X Center was formed in 1968 to provide a place where Third World students can come together and enjoy each others company while at the same time participating in workshops, guest lectures, and a Black film series.

In reference to the Southwest area government Husky said, "the Malcolm X Center has had a history of problems dealing with the administration." Defining the root of the problem, Husky said, that he felt that the administration is trying to take control of the Malcolm X Center and run it the way they want to. Questioned as to whether he though the administration understood what the Malcolm X Center meant, he responded, "I don't expect them to understand about the center because it doesn't serve them any purpose."

Now that there's a new Southwest area government, he was asked if he thought they would respond to the Center's needs, to which he replied, "I really don't know. There's been a few steps to better relations with the Southwest area's new co-presidents, Bill Collins and Laura Goldstrich. They seem to understand and are willing to work on bettering relations between the Center and the government, but that is yet to be seen!

Describing the importance of the Center, Husky noted, "First of all, it's an educational, cultural, and social center that caters to the needs of the Third World community in the University." We are the largest Third World center on campus and, along with the other organizations and centers, are only some of the places that cater to the needs of the Third World community in the Pioneer Valley.

Citing the support his staff has given him, he said, all have been very helpful but gave a special thanks to his co-coordinator Cassandra Edwards about whom he said, "She's the backbone to the Malcolm X Center." Pledging to continue trying to work-out the Center's problems with the administration he made sure to stress that the Malcolm X Center "will continue to be the same "X" we were in the past."

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

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According to Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS an average of 200 students are accepted annually into the University through this program. Bernedette, a senior at New Bedford High said, "I love it here but this campus is big." Robert Woodbery, another senior, said he heard it was a good school; therefore, he decided to check it out. "Wow this place is big; but, I heard the teaching is good" said Daryn Gomes, another New Bedford senior when asked about his reaction to the University.

Mr. Barrows said he is grateful to the UMass Cape Verdean Student Alliance for their tremendous help towards the College Awareness program. All of the teachers thanked Rudy Jones, Assistant Director for Admissions, and Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS, for hosting the visit which they felt was successful. They emphasized that they hoped that this was only the beginning of an annual collaboration between UMass and New Bedford High School.

COMING NEXT WEEK POETRY AND ARTS

NUMMO NEWS will be publishing its annual Arts & Poetry issue December 17. Anyone interested in participating please submit poetry, art, and photography along with name and phone number to NUMMO by 4:00p.m. on Thursday December 11.

Announcements

TALENT SEARCH!!
New Third World Gospel Choir - Spring '85, Earn Credits!! Sign up at Room 211, New Africa House, Hours: 8:30 - 5:00, Monday-Friday.

ANNOUNCING! INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT 1985
Planning Commitee Meeting Mon. Dec. 10 at 4:00p.m.in Campus Center Rm 917 UMass. Please Join Us ! Everyone is welcome.

Tuesday, December 11,1984 at the New Africa House Shirley Graham DuBois Library representatives from the National Park Service will present Summer Jobs Application Workshops. Presentations will be at 1,3 and 5:00p.m. ALL CCEBMS and Minority students are urged to attend!

ATTENTION!
Third World Bible Study Class
Spring 1985
Sign Up 211 New Africa House

The Resource/Referral Program at Everywoman's Center will be staying open extra hours during final exam week for people to come study. The Resource Room can be used as additional space for general study purposes as well as for research and resource materials. A member of the Resource/Referral staff will be available to direct students to any of several resource services. Resource files offer extensive information on women's issues in the form of newspaper and magazine articles,newsletters,pamphlets and bibliographies. Resource books can be found on a variety of Women's Studies topics. Everywoman's Center also has a lending library totaling more than 1,000 volumes of fiction,non-fiction and poetry by,for,and about women. The schedule for the additional hours is as follows:

Sunday-December	16,2-10p.m.
Monday	17,4-10p.m.
Tuesday	18,4-10p.m.
Wednesday	19,7-10p.m.
Thursday	20,4-10p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, December 11, 1984

Regents revise statewide tuition increase policy

By ANNE McCRORY
and JOHN O'CONNELL
Collegian Staff

The Board of Regents of Higher Education, meeting in the Campus Center, yesterday amended its tuition policy governing the state's 29 public colleges and universities to include specific factors to be considered before a tuition increase is proposed.

The tuition policy, passed last March, puts a cap on the student share of tuition at 33 percent of the cost of education. The revisions emphasize that the 33 percent level is a ceiling that is necessary to prevent "substantially increasing the student share of cost in the event of dramatice decreases in state appropriations" in the future, the policy reads.

Regents Chairman David R. Beaubien said the revisions adopted yesterday "certainly clarify a lot of issues that were obviously confusing people before." He said the revisions emphasize that the 33 percent rule is a ceiling, not a goal.

The state Legislature in July rejected the Regents' proposed 15 percent tuition increase, the first step in instituting the tuition policy, after Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and some legislators and education officials stated their opposition to the Regents' policy. The governor and University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp opposed the tuition policy because there was no rationale for the 33 percent level, and because higher tuition could block access for low income students.

Massachusetts resident students at UMass now pay $1,208 a year in tuition. That covers 24 percent of the cost of education, according to Arthur Jackson, Director of Financial Aid Services at UMass.

Knapp, in opposing the policy, has said it "ignores...the availability of student financial aid from state, federal and private sources," among other problems.

A tuition increase would now be dependent upon the regents consideration of unranked factors, including the mission of the institution, the availability of financial aid, the amount of public funding appropriated, the higher education needs of the Commonwealth, actual prevailing cost within public higher education, other vital considerations that might dictate a lesser or greater percentage and students' ability to pay.

Ability to pay will now be assessed using an income index whenever a tuition increase is considered, according to the policy. An income index would be based on state figures on personal income or disposable income, rather than on a price index, which is computed from national data.

The revisions came at the Regents' regular meeting, which followed their third annual higher education seminar in the Campus Center. The program included presentations on financial aid, affirmative action and fundraising.

The meeting at one point adjourned to executive session, where Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff signed the contract for the 1,500 faculty at the state's 15 community colleges.

Also at the meeting, the regents appointed Paul Marks vice chairman for the board, a position left vacant since David R. Beaubien was promoted to Chairman last summer. The regents also passed a motion approving a joint petition by Bridgewater State College and Southeastern Massachusetts University to award the degree of master of arts in psychology.

Collegian photo by Brian Coyne

Chancellor of Higher Education John B. Duff and Regents Chairman David Beaubien share a laugh at yesterday's Regents meeting in the Campus Center.

Medical troubles in Afghanistan

American doctor speaks on struggle in Asian country

By JIM AVERILL
Collegian Staff

Afghanistan has virtually no health care since the major relief organizations including the International Red Cross, the World Health Organization, and the U.N. relief organizations were ordered to leave after the Soviet invasion in 1979, Dr. Robert Simon, the first American doctor to enter the country since 1979 said.

Simon spoke before 50 people last night in the Commonwealth room. The speech was sponsored by the Thomas Jefferson society.

"The medical situation has been desperate since the invasion on Dec. 27, 1979," Simon said in a lecture on the current medical crisis in the country.

Almost all doctors and health personnel have been killed or driven from the country according to a survey by Dr. Abdullah Osman of Kabul University, Simon said. In addition, all hospitals and health care facilities have been bombed out or burned by Soviet troops. "To be wounded is to die in Afghanistan," Simon said.

Because none of the existing medical organizations were able to go into Afghanistan, Dr. Simon founded the International Medical Corps (IMC) in 1982.

The Corps will go into any situation in which there is desperate medical need. All members are unpaid volunteer doctors and nurses who work on a rotational basis. Their goal is to help the Afghans by training them to diagnose and treat diseases and war related injuries.

The IMC's medics must be prepared to deal with many atrocious injuries. According to Dr. Simon, most are caused by shrapnel from missles and bombs. Most of the injuries to children come from Soviet anti-personnel bombs which blow up when handled. They are meant to demoralize the Afghans by terrorizing them and inducing them to give up.

The Soviets have had to resort to these types of terrorist tactics because "the Afghans are the most courageous and rugged people I have ever encountered in my life," Simon said. The Mujahideen, Afghan freedom fighters have been able to retain control of 85 percent of the country despite the fact that one out of three Afghans is in a refugee camp. Dr. Simon said that if Afghanistan wasn't given more aid the Afgans would lose their war within two years.

Collegian photo by Brian Coyne

Dr. Robert Simon spoke on the poor medical conditions in Soviet-controlled Afghanistan last night.

Conduct code revision postponed until spring

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Student leaders expect to meet with administrators during intersession to write a final draft of the revised Code of Student Conduct, according to Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick.

Last month, Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said, "We hope to have a mutually approved draft by Dec. 22."

"Neither the SGA not the administration see any dire need to get this document done before the end of the semester," Patrick said Sunday. "I really don't see any great rush."

Patrick said he hoped to put the revised code on the University Board of Trustees agenda by the end of next semester.

"We've been communicating with the Dean of Students office every week," he said, adding that he expected SGA Clerk of Courts Mitchell Roye to meet with Brooks or Dean of Students William F. Field yesterday.

But Field and Brooks said they had not yet met with students to discuss the code. Field and Brooks and SGA leaders drafted separate proposed revisions during last spring and summer.

"We are waiting for them (the SGA) to get together so that we can take the next step," Field said yesterday.

Students leaders have said they disagree with two major revisions sought by the administration; to abolish the practice of allowing lawyers to represent students before University disciplinary boards, and to provide for "interim action" whereby the dean of students can suspend a student without a hearing if the student is deemed a threat to the community.

The code has not been updated since it was written by Field and a group of students more than 25 years ago. New rules already agreed upon will punish acts of harassment based on race, religion, sex and sexual preference. The new code will also prohibit accessing computer files to tamper with records or invade another person's privacy, and will have stricter and more detailed rules on misuse of UMass ID cards.

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"It is impossible to enjoy idling through unless one has plenty of work to do."
— Jerome K. Jerome

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Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

REFLECTIONS — Michael Pistrich, a senior from Chadbourne, walks along the Campus Pond reflecting on this semester.

Study shows 500-600 wild bears live in western Mass.

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Between 500 and 600 Black bears roam the area west of the Connecticut River in Massachusetts, according to a six-year study being conducted by UMass researchers.

The study is being conducted to find out how many bears inhabit the state and how fast they are reproducing. The study is in its fourth year.

Thirty bears have been equipped with radio transmitters and their movements were followed "intensively." For four years, researchers from the UMass College of Food and Natural Resources recorded the animals' social interaction and which habitats they favored.

According to Ken Elowe, a graduate student in the College of Food and Natural Resources, female bears need 15 to 20 square miles to roam while males need 100 to 200 square miles to roam.

Elowe said that he was surprised by some of the results of the study. "I didn't think there were so many bears," he said. He said he was also surprised by the large area that male bears need to roam. Another surprise, Elowe said, is the fact that bears are not nocturnal animals. "They move almost none at night," he said.

The study is also focusing on population growth among Massachusetts bears. "We think the poulation is expanding slowly," Elowe said. "Bears only breed every other year so there is only half of the reproductive potential of other animals."

"What we assume to be pregnant females are followed intensively," he said. The nutrition of the mother as it affects cub production is recorded, he said. They compare food supply eaten in an area with the number of cubs born.

In January and February, the researchers go into the dens of hibernating bears to change the radio transmitters and count the number of cubs.

Elowe said every year there are some complaints of bears eating farmers' crops of killing livestock. "If the fall food supply is bad then bears tend to be opportunists," he said. "They will go into cornfields or they may take unprotected livestock."

"This year has been good," he said, "but it happens to a small extent every year." Usually, the damage is done in the towns of Ashfield, Goshen, Chesterfield, Williamsburg and Cummigton, Elowe said.

The study is being funded by the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and the federal government matches 75 percent of the state's funds. The federal grant is paid for by an excise tax on hunting equipment.

UMass jazz group performs tonight

The University of Massachusetts Chapel Jazz Ensemble, directed by David Sporny, will perform tonight at 8:00 in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall. Spanning a broad range of styles, the program will feature vintage Basie music, selections by Thad Jones, a 12 tone composition in the jazz tradition by Gregg Hopkins, and arrangements by Sporny.

Prior to joining the music faculty at the University, Sporny started the jazz program at Interlochen Arts Academy, where he formed the nationally recognized Studio Orchestra and his own band. He has been chosen to conduct the Western District Jazz Ensemble, sponsored by the Massachusetts Music Educators Association, as well as an all-star jazz band from western Pennsylvania.

The concert is free of charge by the Department of Music and Dance and is open to the public.

CHRISTINE D. MARINI

Women's caucus reborn, strives to promote involvement

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

"A lot of women are afraid of the caucus. There is a preconceived notion that a women's group is a left-wing lesbian organization."
— Marjorie Boone

The women's caucus of the Student Government Association has been revived after folding last semester due to lack of participation.

Of the 112 senators in the Undergraduate Student Senate, 38 are women. The caucus has been reactivated to give the women the support they lacked last year, said women's caucus co-presidents Melinda Thomas and Majorie Boone.

"The basic purpose of the Women's Caucus is a support group," Thomas said. "We have gotten a lot of good ideas (about the SGA) that wouldn't have come out if men (attended the caucus meetings)," Boone said.

There should be a 50-50 percent ratio of involvement between men and women in the senate, but there isn't, Boone said.

"Men tend to dominate the conversation (at the senate meetings) and (only) one or two women end up speaking out all the time," she said.

"Women are taught not to speak their opinions because it is not feminine," Thomas said.

There are currently 10 women in the caucus. Women haven't had the time to attend meetings because of exams, Boone said.

Since all senators are required to belong to a committee, Thomas said, she hopes the caucus will become a committee. Women senators will then have more time to get involved in women's affairs, she said.

"A lot of women are afraid of the caucus," Boone said. "There is a pre-conceived notion that a women's group is a left-wing lesbian organization." She said this notion is false. Political differences are put aside and the women concentrate on giving each other support.

The caucus often works in conjunction with the Women's Leadership Project and the Everywoman's Center, Boone said. The caucus will be holding an assertiveness training workshop and will be working with the rape task force, she said.

"We will be working on outreach when elections come about next year and we will try to get women involved (in the SGA). This (involvement) is desperatly needed," Boone said.

The caucus is sending surveys to other colleges, asking about women's groups and their student senates. "We would like to open the lines of communication with other schools," Thomas said.

Woman threatens to kill self, recieves treatment

Police responded to a University Park Avenue resident who threatened to commit suicide around 3 p.m. on Saturday, police said. The 22-year-old woman was brought to Emrgency Services for help.

A 22-year-old Waltham resident was arrested on North Pleasant Street Saturday night and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, crossing a red light, and going the wrong way on a one way street.

A 27-year-old Amherst man was arrested on East Pleasant Street for operating without a license and failing to stay within marked lanes Friday night.

A 26-year-old Hadley man was arrested at 1:04 Monday morning on South Pleasant Street for driving under the influence of alchoho.

A 1983 Camaro was reported stolen from the Brittany Manor parking lot Saturday morning, police said. The car was estimated to be worth $7,000.

A Townhouse Apartments security officer observed a person kicking the door of a parked car in the parking lot Saturday night. The vandal's license number was recorded and traced to a Pufton resident, police said.

No estimate was made of damages to the vehicle.

A 36-inch Christmas wreath valued at $50 was stolen from the door of Silverscape Design jewelry store in Amherst Saturday night, police said.

The management at Plumbley's on Boltwood Walk reported a 19-year-old woman using a false ID that did not belong to her Friday night, police said. The suspect has asked for a show-cause hearing.

—MINDY A. ANTONIO

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

RANK IT — Ranking Roger of General Public pounds out the beat before a boisterous crowd Monday night in the SUB. See tomorrow's *Collegian* for a review.

Police charge student with drug possession

A 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arrested at 8:50 p.m. Sunday in the men's bathroom in the Student Union and charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine, UMass police said.

Police said a Pittsfield man visiting the campus reported that $1,380 in cash and two speakers were stolen from his unlcoked car parked in front of the New Africa House.

Police said the man had come from his job at a bus terminal, and left the money in a bag inside the car.

Police said a 1976 Toyota Corolla, valued at $1,000, was reported stolen from section C of the North Village parking lot at 1:51 p.m. Saturday.

A 1978 Datsun, of an unknown value, was reported stolen from P lot at 1:38 p.m. Saturday, police said.

A 1982 Pontiac was recovered in lot 63 by UMass police one hour after it was reported stolen at 1:10 a.m Saturday, from the H section of the North Village parking lot, police said.

Police said a 19-year-old UMass student was arrested in Crampton dormitory at 4:53 a.m. sunday and charged with possession of an altered driver's license.

An 18-year-old UMass student was arrested at 2:41 a.m. Saturday and charged with being a minor in possession of alcohol when he was stopped on Stockbridge Road.

A 23-year-old Winchester man was arrested at 2 a.m. Sunday on Commonwealth Avenue and charged with having outstanding motor vehicle violations issued from the Springfield police department.

–JOEL P. COFFIDIS

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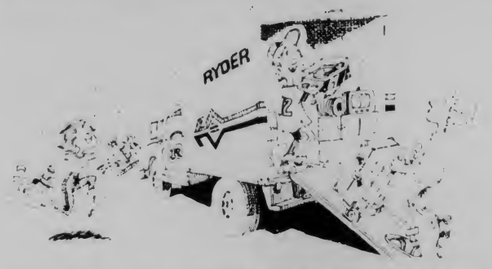

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OPINION

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Peace within the rumblings

David Carney

Already the rumblings are in the air. The prospect for massive social change in the future is enhanced with each investment we make in the present. Each day the crazy-making questions face us. Should I buy a car and indulge my love for freedom of movement or should I use my money to attend workshops and buy literature on ageism and ableism? Should I study music and try to become a successful pop singer or should I major in psychology and learn to be a counselor? Should I spend my intersession skiing or working with a volunteer organization to send aid to the courageous revolutionaries in Central America?

I look at my bank account and find that I can't buy the car *and* get the literature and workshops. My calendar gets messy and useless when I schedule two simultaneous events for the weekend. My plans for the future fill me with despair when I face what I must do individually and collectively to live to a ripe age.

This is politics as I understand it — I have a certain amount of power and imagination which I can invest and apply toward anything I want. How much pleasure can I get out of it? The world tells me that it is either-or; that I can't have both. This notion of scarcity works on a societal level, too. U.S. leaders tell us that we can't sustain our economic system if other systems spread across the planet. They tell us we can't afford public transportation, social service programs, low taxes *and* a strong military defense. I'm brought up to believe I won't get a job without a "good" education. I'm supposed to believe that, with all the innovations in technology, and in spite of the fact that the planet produces an abundance of food, we can't figure out how to share it and stop the starvation of entire peoples.

These are some of the confusions which upset me about my world. What makes my life difficult as an inheritor of one of the richest lands on earth is that it is often easier to be momentarily happy than to find a resilient sanity. But I have begun to resist the notions of scarcity, the "safety" in military "defense," the righteousness of the U.S. economic system, and defiantly cherish those sadnesses, uncertainties and fears which disturb my states of happiness.

We are conditioned to deny our fears and insecurities; we label them "neurotic" and let only professionally-trained psychiatrists deal with neuroses and craziness though we encounter them daily. However, in such daily problems and fears we can find our humanity. Our inability to understand and enjoy everything can signal us to re-evaluate smaller portions of our life. This balancing process can reward us with glimpses of our true strengths and limitations. I have found that I cannot balance everything in my life alone. I have begun to reach out to others — with all my fears, because such fears show me the depth of my connection and commitment to living with other people.

As a gay man at UMass my life is often filled with fear. In the last week my activism was threatened by a hanging effigy, my dancing was threatened by a bomb, and walking on campus with a purple balloon and jeans was enough to provoke others to call me a "fucking faggot." Two years ago this would have devastated me completely, but now I trust that the shaking with fear and anger will pass momentarily. I have worked with the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counseling Collective long enough to understand that I am not alone. Together, in our peer counseling with people coming out into their sexual orientations, our rap groups where we discuss our common experiences, and the social hours and dances where we meet each other and have fun; we are a strong, vibrant, focused culture, interconnected with others at the University. In the face of despair, my shared life with others gives me hope.

I know my friend was able to take his love for men to dispel the anger of people in a Southwest tower towards lesbian, bisexual and gay liberation in only two hours. I know that just before exams, in the freezing cold and with only fourteen hours of spontaneous organization, hundreds of lesbians, bisexuals, gay men and heterosexual allies can come together around the principles of non-violence and solidarity to transcend our fears of snowball attacks, verbal harassment and violence.

The rumblings at the University ring in solidarity with the struggles of those in Central America for their own authentic version of democracy, with hungry stomachs all over the planet, at the same time that supply trucks rumble into nuclear-armed bases and hostile planes antagonistically break sound barriers. What do university administrators and U.S. governmental leaders pledge to do to alleviate the rumbles and work for peace and social justice? Their official statement is "the policy is clear," that we stand against discrimination and harassment.

I don't need hanging effigies or nuclear destruction to be hurt; I was harassed when the first poster against my rights was hung, and every day by the nuclear armament of "superpower" countries. It is as much my responsibility to express the horror of my oppression as it is the administrators' responsibility to accept my horror on my terms.

In the past days I have realized that it is we who face our fears who provide leadership. Fear need not be disabling; it can be an invitation to share with others and can give us something in common to work for. I didn't fear a scarcity of food in working on the lesbian, bisexual and gay liberation rally; I just forgot to eat for two days because I was awed by our strength and task. I am convinced that answering all the above questions about myself and our society is an impossible task alone, but together, in only a few short hours we can redirect our courses against oppression. By taking individual responsibility for our personal fear and confusion on the steps of Whitmore and the Washington Monument we can stop individual threats and the nuclear threat to the planet. Each day the connections get clearer. Choose life.

More than just an 'accident'

Beatrix Hoffman

Last week, an American-owned Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, India began leaking poisonous gas. As of this writing, 2,500 people of Bhopal have died, and 125,000 more were affected by the gas.

The gas, methyl isocyanate, attacks the eyes, lungs and nervous system.

The Bhopal disaster is the worst industrial accident in history. Yet most Americans are not aware that *one person per minute* is poisoned by pesticides in the Third World, according to the World Health Organization. Pesticide production has become extremely profitable in the last 15 years. Annually, the industry produces one pound of pesticides for every person on earth. And many pesticides that have been banned in the U.S., such as DDT, are then sold to Third World countries by U.S. pesticide manufacturers. Most underdeveloped countries have few regulations governing the chemical industry, making Third World operations profitable for U.S. corporations. Union Carbide is one of the top pesticide manufacturers selling U.S.-banned chemicals to the Third World.

The gas that killed the people of Bhopal was not previously banned or restricted. Methyl isocyanate was being manufactured in Union Carbide's West Virginia plant until production was suspended last week. For years, the people of Institution, West Virginia have complained of the emissions from the Union Carbide plant. The residents suffer from eye and lung inflammation and an abnormally high cancer rate. Clearly, the tragedy of pesticide poisoning is not confined to the Third World.

Pesticides are thought of as beneficial to crop production. However, massive use of pesticides has resulted in insect breeds that are immune to pesticides. Also, the use of pesticides in the Third World has forced small farmers off the land, since pesticide farming is expensive and technology-intensive. The large farms using pesticides are mainly devoted to producing export crops, rather than food for the people of the country. The pesticide boom has actually led to an *increase* in hunger in the Third World.

Sadly, the tragedy in Bhopal may be a sign of what is yet to come. We have already caught glimpses of it here — Love Canal, Three Mile Island, Times Beach. Much of the food we purchase is highly contaminated with pesticides, and toxic chemicals continue to flow into our waters. If the Reagan administration continues to gut environmental and safety regulations, the future looks frightening.

We *are* capable of moving away from dependence on pesticides. Yet as long as pesticide manufacturing remains profitable, companies will continue to produce them no matter how many are killed. It is terrible that the people of Bhopal must suffer and die for the greed and thoughtlessness of a few. If Union Carbide is found guilty of criminal negligence, then so are all corporations that profit from products harmful to human life.

Beatrix Hoffman is a UMass student.

Quick, duck; quack, quack

Joseph McCormack

Why are there still ducks on the campus pond? The first fact about nature children learn is that ducks fly south for the winter. It is winter. Santa is already feeding Rudolph high-octane carrots. (And by the way, that's another hot issue — How much harmful radiation does Rudolph's nose give off?) Ask competent investigative journalists, and they will tell you, winter is here and those ducks should be gone. Yet they remain. Why?

Do they enjoy winter sports? Are they taking classes over intersession? Are they waiting for the Black Flag concert? A quick check of waterfowl guides suggests that duck behavior does not include skiing, education, or slam-dancing. No, the answer is rooted in the evils of the welfare state.

Somebody is feeding those ducks. The mallards are simply too lazy to fly south and rely on the goodwill of the community for handouts. Judging from the amount of noise they make, there is nothing wrong with them. If they want to stay around let them find work. A job as a Peking duck pays quite handsomely. It is time to clear the pond of those dead beats.

There are several feasible solutions for removing the pests:

1. Mine the campus pond.

2. Invite the National Rifle Association to hold their annual convention here.

3. Have roast duck in the Dining Commons for a week.

4. Let the ROTC finally hold war games on the pond.

5. Give one credit for each duck carcass turned in at the Registrar's office (with valid student ID, of course).

Sure, these are all workable solutions, but imagine the outcry of the liberals. Those damned liberals have stood in the way of progress too many times. The Kennedys would lead a holy war. The Governor would change his name to Duckakis and Tip would be orating on the nightly news for a month. Mondale might even venture out of his Minnesota sanctuary. Somehow the liberals would block the proposal.

The solution must be borrowed from the geniuses of the Reagan administration. It could be aptly named Duckanomics. First, cut back on the handouts that every duck gets and then make half the ducks ineligible for the program. Cut back on the student loans of the ducks in school and then "simplify" their tax codes.

Public outcry would be substantial at first, but get the economics department to publish graphs, write reports, and invent new words. The outcry will diminish in the confusion. The next step is to take the money saved and create an across-the-board tuition break. Afterwards, the liberals won't make a peep.

The ducks will be forced to move to some polluted urban puddle and the pond will be cleared for the swans of the wor[illegible].

Joseph McCormack is a Collegian correspondent.

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Black Affairs

Concepto Latino highlights segment from Puerto Rico

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A Christmas cultural and musical segment from WIPR, a government run station in Puerto Rico will highlight Concepto Latino's show on WMUA this Thursday at the University of Massachusetts.

Luis Melendez, a Concepto Latino dee jay and a University Without Walls student who acquired the pre-recorded material said there will also be similar program for "Three Kings Day" on January 6.

Melendez said he has also made contact with Radio Universidad, the University of Puerto Rico's radio station and they have expressed interest in sending material.

Concepto Latino is a news and music program catering to the Latino community founded in 1976 with a three hour show.

"It allows people interested in broadcasting and communication the chance to get experiences in the fields and to get a tast of what it is like to be a dee jay," Melendez said.

But Concepto Latino is not only playing music, according to Melendez. Throughout its history, the program has set aside time to discuss issues relevent to Latin America.

At present, the program has various musical segments which are culturally enriching, he said. For example, the Saturday afternoon show combines music from South America and the Caribbean. The Thursday morning program has a segment dedicated to a favorite artist with input from the public. There is also a nutrition spot on the Friday show, he said.

Melendez added female participants in the program have also been a "very important part of Concepto Latino."

"Women are important members of our community. Among Latinos, there have been many outstanding women in traditional and popular music. A feminine voice on the radio adds a very special touch in Concepto Latino," he added.

Ivan Rothkegel, Concepto Latino program director said the program is trying to get away from the traditional musical scheme to provide their public with other kinds of music.

Rothkegel added every dee jay brings his or her own uniqueness to the program with their diverse backgrounds and musical taste.

Carlos Caban's "Eve" a powerful and enigmatic portrait of women on display at the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House at UMass until December 14.

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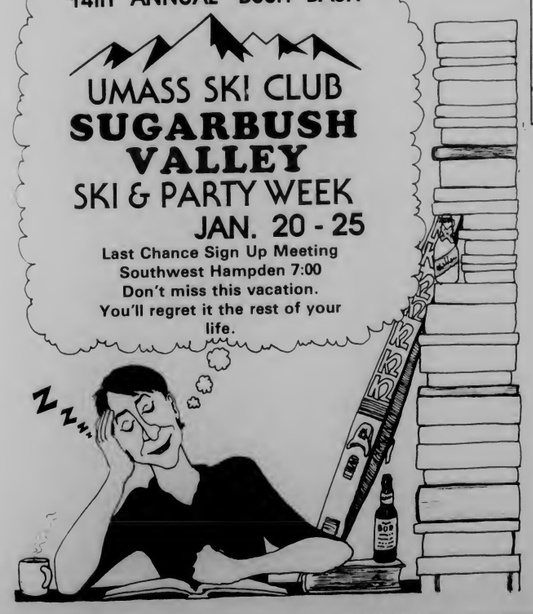
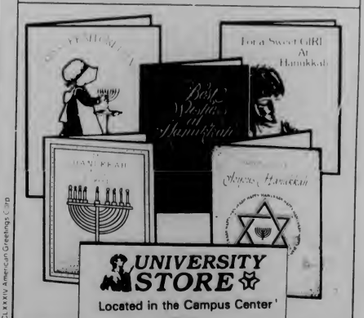


Hanukkah Greeting Cards
Share the beauty and joy of this special season



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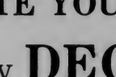

January intersession workouts on us

COST: still only $45.00

Get in shape for spring break. Sign up now.

Boyden	NOPE
7:30-9 am 12-1 pm	7:30-9 am 4-6 pm
4-6 pm	11-3 pm 7-9 pm

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Student Union Ballrooom

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SUNDAY 12-5

FACES

A Store-full of CHRISTMAS Ideas

Downtown Amherst

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

BOOPSIE, LET'S START WITH THE GOOD STUFF. I HEAR YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING A LOT OF TIME OUT AT THE PLAYBOY MANSION!
YES. HEF'S A GOOD FRIEND. HE'S BEEN VERY HELPFUL WITH MY CAREER.
REALLY? LIKE HOW?
WELL, LIKE MY BREAKTHROUGH ROLE IN "PORKY'S II." HEF WAS THE ONE WHO SENT ME UP FOR THE PART!
NO KIDDING. UH, WHAT ROLE WAS THAT AGAIN?
THIRD GIRL IN SHOWER.
OH, RIGHT. RIGHT...
I JUST THINK IT'S GREAT THE WAY HE SUPPORTS WOMEN IN THE ARTS

TODAY'S WEATHER

TODAY: YUK — Drizzle early with a partly sunny skies in the afternoon, highs ranging from 45-50.
TONIGHT: Clearing with lows 25-30.
TOMORROW: Increasing clouds in the morning with a chance of showers later in the day. HIghs near 50.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

OKAY, RIG RATS... DON'T CROWD AROUND! GET YOUR LISTS OUT? OKAY... SEND IN THE FIRST HOPEFUL PARTICIPANT!
HO! HO! HO! HO!
OH.
WELL... CAN WE PRESUME THAT MRS. LABUNDO HAS NOT BEEN A VERY GOOD GIRL AGAIN THIS YEAR?
WE CAN.

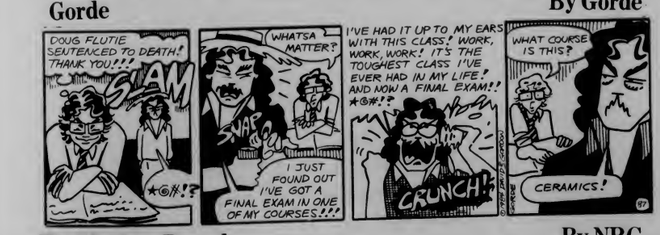
Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART IX)
CONGRATULATIONS BAT BRAIN! YOU'VE DESTROYED THE LAST SUPER VILLIAN!
I DID WHAT?!
YEP! YOU'VE MADE THE WORLD SAFE FOR ALL PEOPLE: BLACK OR WHITE, GAY OR STRAIGHT, MAN OR WOMAN! NOW THE ONLY THING THEY HAVE LEFT TO FIGHT IS EACH OTHER!
THIS CAN'T BE.
WHAT'S THE MATTER? I FIGURED YOU'D BE HAPPY.
HAPPY!?! I JUST PUT MYSELF OUT OF WORK!
YEH, BUT WHAT ABOUT YOUR MAKING THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY?
WHOOPIE DING.
I WONDER IF K-MART IS HIRING?
DEARING

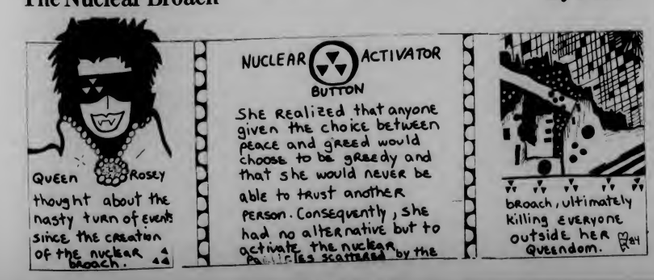
Yesthead By Jason Talerman

Processed Food items.
This is my country!
Yesthead is trying to coax the Marlboro Men off of the ranch.
Blue suit, Briefcase.
I'll gut you.
He shouldn't threaten them though.
Have fun with us.
It's a deal I'll stay.
Ah, the wimp in Yestie prevails.

Gorde By Gorde


DOUG FLUTIE SENTENCED TO DEATH! THANK YOU!!!
SLAM
*@%!?
WHAT'SA MATTER?
SNAP
I JUST FOUND OUT I'VE GOT A FINAL EXAM IN ONE OF MY COURSES!!!
I'VE HAD IT UP TO MY EARS WITH THIS CLASS! WORK, WORK, WORK! IT'S THE TOUGHEST CLASS I'VE EVER HAD IN MY LIFE! AND NOW A FINAL EXAM!!
*@%!?
CRUNCH!
WHAT COURSE IS THIS?
CERAMICS!

The Nuclear Broach By NRC


Queen Rosey thought about the nasty turn of events since the creation of the nuclear broach.
NUCLEAR ACTIVATOR BUTTON
She realized that anyone given the choice between peace and greed would choose to be greedy and that she would never be able to trust another person. Consequently, she had no alternative but to activate the nuclear particles scattered by the
broach, ultimately killing everyone outside her Queendom.

Last Day to Place Classified Ads in the *Collegian* is Wed. Dec. 12, 1984

	Help Wanted	
Audio	Instruction	Roommate Wanted
Auto For Sale	Lost	Services
Calculators	Motorcycles	Summer Sublet
Entertainment	Personals	To Sublet
For Rent	Ride Wanted	Travel
For Sale	Riders Wanted	Wanted
Found	Room Wanted	Wanted to Rent

***Collegian* positions open for spring semester:**

Associate Managing Editors
Copy Editors
Layout Technicians
Photo Technicians
Production Supervisors
Associate News Editors
Associate Women's Issues Editors
Associate Sports Editors
Associate Black Affairs Editors

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Catch forty winks
5 Snazzy
10 Shine
14 Mila 18 author
15 South American capital
16 Home to 27 Down
17 Out of — (not together)
18 Like newly made jelly
19 Hot spot
20 What archaeologists do
22 Prehistoric epoch
24 Anachronous
25 One of the Brontes
26 Violinist Mischa
29 Parrot
34 Chin cover
36 Holiday, for short
37 Across: Prefix
38 "Rule Britannia" composer
39 Most humble
41 Tam-tam
42 Agnus —
43 Secure, as a sail
44 Come forth
46 Fix in the mind
49 City or circle
50 Petits — (green peas)
51 Irish export
53 Prepared the beds, in a way
56 Divide
60 — vu
61 Over
63 Gobilike
64 Smell —
65 Rooter, sometimes
66 Bound
67 Honshu seaport
68 Persimmon wood
69 Pound, the poet

DOWN
1 Actress Eleonora
2 African antelope
3 Galvanizing element
4 Increase in volume
5 Stubby
6 Onion, for one
7 Ease, in Aries
8 Way, Abbr
9 Powerful person
10 Produce man
11 Have deep feelings
12 Foreboding
13 Wax's opposite
21 Weathercock
23 Bullfold items
25 Goats
26 Islands near Sicily
27 Sophia
28 Frenzied
30 Glorify
31 Embellish
32 Admixture
33 Like a Beaver?
35 Make clear
40 Diamond stats
41 Galvanize
43 Arctic sight
45 Isinglass
47 Modernize
48 Grid group
52 Mimicry
53 Pierre's State Abbr
54 El Misti's locale
55 Slightly open
56 Pilot's flig ment
57 Home of the Hopis, Abbr
58 Level
59 Norse epic
62 Tucker's partner

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	R	B		C	O	P	R	A		T	N	A	T
A	L	A	I		A	D	I	E	U		H	O	L	A
A	M	I	R		L	I	N	O	A		E	P	O	S
R	O	N	O	E	L	I	S		B	L	O	U	S	E
			S	L	A	T		R	I	N	G			
S	P	O	I	L	S		G	E	N	T	L	E	S	T
T	O	F	F	S		M	O	A	T		Y	E	T	I
A	L	F	A		S	O	U	S	A		O	R	A	M
F	I	T	E	F		M	O	R	T		S	U	I	T
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G	L	O	T	T	I	S		A	T	E	L	I	E	R
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E	S	T	E		S	P	E	A	R		N	E	R	S
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12/11/84

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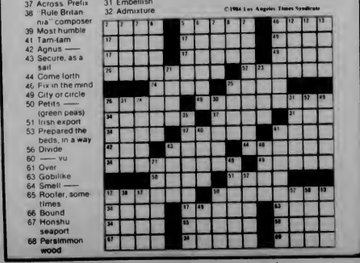

SPORT Style for children

UMASS shirt 4.75

grey with maroon imprint

Alan

Photo by Dwayne Autery

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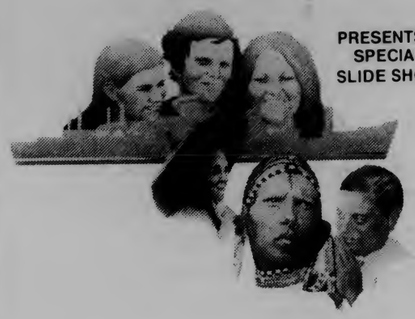
UNIVERSITY STORE

SEMESTER AT SEA



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Discover an exciting way to travel around the world and continue your undergraduate studies aboard ship. Visit major ports in the Mediterranean, the Middle East and the Orient. More than 60 voyage related university credit courses are offered.

PLACE AND TIME

Campus Center 904, 908 Dec. 10 7:30 PM
Campus Center 904, 908 Dec. 11 7 PM
Chadbourne Dec. 12 7:00 PM

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IF YOU HAVEN'T TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF US YET AND YOU NEED LAST MINUTE INFO YOU STILL HAVE A LAST CHANCE TO CALL US, CALL "TIPS" 545-1555 AND ASK FOR TAPES

1007	ACADEMIC DISHONESTY CODE
1008	FIGURING YOUR GRADE POINT AVERAGE
1027	INCOMPLETES
2410	EMERGENCY SHORT TERM LOANS
2688	COMMUNICATION SKILLS COMPETENCE
2681	LECTURE NOTES

idb tips

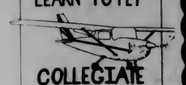
INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555

TAPED INFORMATION

PHONE SERVICE 545-1540

A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

LEARN TO FLY



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OPENINGS LEFT ON NEW AIRPLANE
FIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME
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Learn to relieve it. Come to a student Stress Management and Relaxation Workshop
Dec. 12 4:30-6:30
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ROB 256-0530

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Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

APARTMENT FOR INTERSESSION ONLY

$100.00 for the month. Puffton Village. 1 min. 20 sec. walk from campus. 549-7724

AUTO FOR SALE

Stellon Wagon Dodge Colt 1976 good condition automatic $500 or best offer call anytime (a) 256-6724.

1980 Citation, 4 speed, good condition, negotiable call evenings 546-1050

1970 Ford Maverick automatic, AM/FM cassette, radials, new radiator, water pump, exhaust, alternator, carb. 450.00 or best offer 546-4216 days 256-8349 evenings

1978 VW Garman Rabbit 70000 mi and 2 new radials sunroof Bleupunkt stereo $1900 or best offer 256-8296 after 6 PM

CONGRATULATIONS PHI MU!

We got our charter!!!! Special congratulations new sisters: Sue, Gwen, Tara, Debbie, Ginny, Amy, Lisa! Love, your Sisters

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Discjockeys and large screen video parties for the five college area. 549-7144

FOR RENT

Apartment for rent over Intersession female Rolling Green 256-0807

Room for rent $140/mo. S. Deerfield call 546-2818 (days) or 665-3201 (nights)

Intersession rooms available in fraternity. Singles and doubles. 395 North Pleasant St. call 546-3117

1 bedroom in townhouse Squire $100 per spring 665-2127

Spacious, two bedroom apt on bus rte carpeted dishwasher $360 Jan and spring 665-4313 after 5

One bedroom in three room apartment Puffton Vlg start January call Chris 548-1616 evenings

Large one bedroom apt great for two people. Squire Village 665-2863 best 4-7 pm

1 bdrm available in Rolling Green Apt for spring semester call 253-2713

FOR SALE

Nice bed only three months old, beautiful antique bureau 665-3129

Ski Boots blue Lange women size 8 good condition $50 549-7948

Need inexpensive gifts? Mens shirts $10 womens $12, sweaters $14. Kanvs bags $16 call 546-7989

Womens Leather Jacket Brnew guitar 6 string call 253-5292

FOUND

Ruth Arroya Munoz your wallet is at the Campus Center Concourse Information Desk

GAY and LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour, each Wed. from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed. 12-8 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Day Fri. 12-7!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MICHAEL

I love you Terry!

HELP WANTED

Earn $6-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person: Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Looking to rent a space/room for use as a drawing studio next semester. Room for 3. Preferably on or close to campus but I'll consider anything. Call Ruthie 256-1841

Government Jobs. $16,569-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9616

Manicurists and Cosmotologists full and partime, wanted for new exclusive nail and skin care salon in Amherst Center. Excellent working conditions. Success is at your fingertips. Call for interview 253-9996

Student Notes is now accepting applications for notetakers for the spring semester. Earn $7.00 per lecture! Pick up application forms at 401/403 Student Union Bldg 9:00-5:00, Monday through Friday

Earn up to $120.00/day. Be your own boss, make your own hours. No exp. nec. Limited opportunities. Call between 9:00 am and 7:00 pm for details. Immediate response suggested to insure a position 1-617-877-6883

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS new agency is accepting applications for full and part-time positions to work with elderly in Hampshire County. $10,3000 plus benefits. All shifts. Call Janet at 253-7405 for more information AA/EOE

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you. 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

The Lesbian Bisexuel and Gay Men's Counseling Collective will close for the semester on Dec. 14. We will reopen again next semester. See you then!

Erika Happy B-Day! You're legal for 6 months... let's paint the town! Jacqui

Buffy, You are the best friend I've ever had. Remember... always srough sick and sin! Love ya, Muffy

Hey Indiana Murphy. Yes you, you cute Irishman, I just wanted to say I love you! Yo-Yo

INTERSESSION JOBS APPLY TELE FUND MEMORIAL HALL 545-3509

LAGNAF85LAGNAF85LAGNAF85

Last Chance Sign Up Meeting for Sugarbush Valley
Wednesday Southwest Hempden 7:00

Don't miss this vacation.
You'll regret it the rest of your life.

LAGNAF85LAGNAF85LAGNAF85

Contact Lenses Replaced Most brands $20.925. Dr. Spencer, University Drive 256-8561

Jill Siffringer and Rob Daen, Happy Birthday to two of our closest friends Love Amy and Lisa

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room Townehouse, Brandywine apt spring semester. Male/female doesn't matter. Call Jessica at 549-1377 leave message

Female looking for intersession sublet own room preferred call after 10 PM Kathy 546-4222

Intersession only quiet non-smoking please call 546-4738 keep trying

2-4 females looking for apt or room near campus call 546-9388 or 549-0116

ROOMMATE WANTED

Northwood Apts Sunderland 177.50/mo responsible male/female two bedroom apt Jan 1 to may call Craig 665-2445

Female roommate wanted for spring semester beginning Jan 1 or Feb 1 call Sue or Jes at 256-0873

Looking for one or two males to live at Townehouse starting in Jan 549-3819

Lovely house to share, Amherst Center. $150+ Older student or working person. Jan 1st. Call 256-8003

Woman wanted share 4 bdrm apt Grad or mature student close to campus 549-6641

1 or 2 female roommates wanted to share apartment in Brittany call 256-6481

I'm graduating leaving three great apartment mates. Female wanted share room in Brandywine Valene 549-6766

Available Immediately! $190/month. 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom house off Rte 9 5 miles from campus. Call Dan 5-0329 days or Steve 256-1016

Female wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine. Senior, older, grad student preferred. 156 s month call 548-7797 evenings

Roommate wanted single room in Swiss Village available Dec 22 256-8270

One bedroom available for one or two females in Townhouse apts starting Jan 1 call 549-4741

Looking for 2 people to share large double in Townehouse call Jim or Scott 549-5804

Non-smoking 25+ person wanted for own room in 2-bedroom apt at Cliffside for Jan 1 $190/mo. 665-4119 evenings

SERVICES

Speedy Keys professional IBM typing all work. Romance languages 253-7955 Suzanne

TAPE DECK FOR SALE

Fisher Cassette Deck CR-127 Dolby B & C metal tape capable. Less than a year old Warranty valid. $180 or best offer must sell!! 546-3238 ask for Paul

TO SUBLET

Furnished room(s) for Jan in house. Only three minute walk to campus. Two or three. Call 549-1342

Nohs 2 bedroom apt to sublet. Dec 25-Jan 27. Centrally located. $400 inclusive. Call 586-7862, leave message

Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment Southwood, over Intersession $375 call 253-3273

Apartment to sublet till May $400/month. Fully furnished utilities included Amherst Motel 256-1581

TRAVEL

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA s #1 student budget travel agency. Free catalog Call (617)266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

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Ft Lauderdale or Bahamas March 16-23 from $369, includes round trip air, 7 nights lodging. Deposit due Dec 21, call Seth or Dave 549-1434

WANTED TO RENT

Sublet needed 2 responsible RA s seek Intersession sublet call 546-4276 or 546-9179 eves

WE NEED A PLACE TO LIVE!

Two responsible females need a house or apartment for Jan 1st call Diane at 548-4741 after 4 PM

Sports

UMass needs a hand vs. BU

If Smith's out, Terriers will have advantage

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Both the University of Massachusetts and Boston University basketball teams need victories to get their seasons back on course as the teams clash tonight at the Springfield Civic Center.

The Minutemen, 2-2, are coming off a stinging 63-59 loss at Hartford on Saturday while the 1-4 Terriers have dropped four straight, the last being an 83-70 loss to Southern California.

The Minutemen may be without the services of point guard Carl Smith, their offensive key. Smith strained the tendons in his right hand in a collision with Connecticut's Earl Kelley last Thursday. He started, but played little of the first half against Hartford before playing most of the second half despite being unable to move his hand to shoot.

Smith said after the Hartford game that he would try to play and all indications are that the 5-10 sophomore will start the game.

UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said that the injury is being treated on a day-to-day basis and a decision will be made before game time as to Smith's status.

Ticket Information

There's no reason you can't go see UMass basketball.

Take a study break and go see the Minutemen face Boston University tonight at the Springfield Civic Center.

Get your ticket by either going to the Boyden Ticket Office during the day or showing up at the Civic Center Box Office before the game. Bring an ID.

To hop the bus, get to Boyden at 6:00 p.m. tonight and reserve your place. It's first come, first serve for 120 people. UMass officials said that three buses will be available tonight until it can be determined how many people want to go to each game.

Best of all, it's all FREE. The ticket and the bus, the Trustees picked it all up. The buses leave after the game as they fill up.

The game will be good, the beer's cold (that costs however), and the Minutemen need your support. So get down there.

The Terriers, who have beaten UMass five straight times since 1977, are a guard-oriented team that depends on a good press and a fast breaking offense. They are also a much better team than their 1-4 record indicates.

After beating Merrimack, BU lost to North Carolina, Bowling Green, Iowa and USC, all good teams, with the Tar Heels and Hawkeyes national powers.

Second year coach John Kuester has four starters returning from a 16-13 team including guards Shawn Teague and Dwayne Vinson.

Teague, a 6-2 playmaker, is averaging 12.2 points this season and 4.8 assists. 6-5 forward Paul Hendricks, the ECAC North Atlantic player-of-the-week, is averaging 16.8 points-per-game and 8.5 rebounds.

Off the bench, 6-2 freshman guard Frederick Irving (12 ppg) and 6-3 Jim Christian have seen a lot of time. The other starters include 6-8 center Tom Ivey and 6-5 forward Mike Alexander.

The Terriers, like UMass have struggled shooting from the floor. BU was at 30 percent in the second half of the USC game and stands at 42 percent for the season. They are, unlike UMass, shooting a solid 78 percent from the line. The Minutemen are 44 percent from the field and only 61 percent from the line. BU was outrebounded in nine of its 13 losses last year.

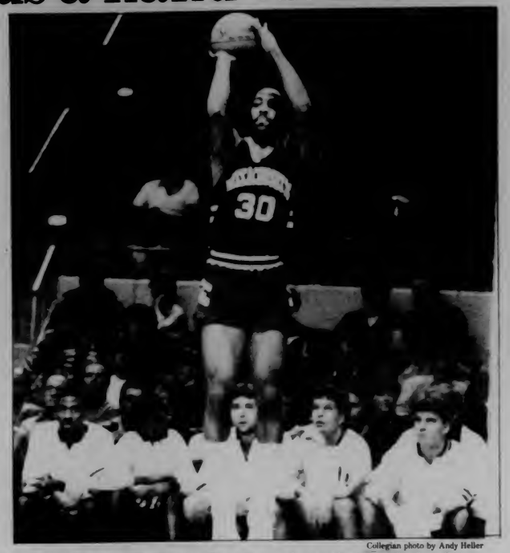
UMass matches up with forwards Harace Neysmith (12.3 ppg and 8.3 rebounds), Bobby Braun (8.0 and 8.0) and Darryl Carter (6 ppg) or Ron Young (5 ppg).

The backcourt will probably be Smith (8.8 points and 3.5 assists) and the streaking Donald Russell (15 ppg and 3.3 rebounds).

Should Smith be unable to play, Gerlufsen will have to decide between freshman Lorenzo Sutton or Carter at the point.

Sutton (2.8 ppg and two assists in 49 minutes) is still learning the offense and failed to get the ball inside against Hartford. Carter is a flashy offensive player, but has had his problems on defense.

The Terriers figure to throw a lot of presses, both full court and man-to-man at the Minutemen tonight. They are a quick, up-tempo team that likes a quick game, the type of game Smith excels in.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass forward Ron Young fires a jump shot against Hartford on Saturday night. The Minutemen face Boston University tonight in Springfield at 7:30 p.m.

"We really need Smitty against them," UMass assistant coach Neil Rosa said. "He's the type of player you need against a BU type of team."

Following the Hartford loss, the Minutemen need a good effort before facing a tough Northeastern squad at home on Saturday afternoon. In only their second home game of the season, the slumping Minutemen would like to come away with a better feeling for the season than the one they have now.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: Russell needs only 297 points to tie UMass all-time leader Mike Pyatt ('79). That's an average of 12.9 the rest of the way...Here's the stats on UM's early-signee, David Brown. The 6-5 guard/forward is captain of Baltimore's Cardinal Gibbons and averaged five points as a junior. He averaged six rebounds a game and chose UM over Xavier and Detroit...In Atlantic 10 statistics after two games, Neysmith is fifth in rebounding, Braun is ninth. Russell is 12th in scoring and Smith is fifth in steals...Smith has started all 33 games in his UMass career...Neysmith has started 87 of the 88 games he's played in. John King is the player who does the dunking in the Hall-of-Fame commercials.

Recruiting: UMass coaches work hard now for next season

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

They call, visit, write, plead and beg. Every University of Massachusetts coach, from football to track, spends a good portion of their day trying to get good high school athletes to come here.

"You have to go to the good players, and the not-so-good ones come to you, it's a matter of deciding who's who," women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda said.

The coaches most heavily involved in recruiting right now include football coach Bob Stull, Banda, basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen, baseball coach Dick Berquist and lacrosse coaches Dick Garber and Pam Hixon.

Stull reported that the Minutemen are still evaluating and visiting over 50 players, including one in Canada and in most Eastern states.

"I'm going to New Jersey now and most of the assistants are on the road and have been since the season started," Stull said. "You have to work at it. We're looking at all positions."

Banda is hot on the trail of four players, Texas' Tracy Bates, Virginia's Wendy Gebaeur and Brithee Hegstad (via Norway) and Massachusetts' Michelle Powers.

"We're good enough to pick our players," Banda, the coach of the nation's third ranked team, said. "We visit them, they visit us. I'm optimistic we can get some."

Basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen and his staff are visiting players nearly every day, mostly in the New Jersey-New York area. UMass has already signed one player and is looking for the elusive seven footer to play the middle.

"Recruiting's the key to your program, you do it now or you pay in the future," Gerlufsen said. "It's part of every coach's life."

Gymnasts take second at UMass Invitational

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of New Hampshire won the UMASS Invitational for the second consecutive year Friday night at Boyden gym, finishing ahead of the host UMass women's gymnastics team.

Coach Charles Shiebler was pleased with his team's outcome in their opening meet.

"This was a big meet, and the team handled the pressure very well. Hosting the event made it even more stressful, but they really seemed to keep their composure," Shiebler said.

Junior Lisa Griffin placed third in the all-around with a score of 34.35 and tied for first in the vaulting competition with a 9.0 mark to lead the Minutemen.

"I haven't competed all-around in three years. I was so nervous. I'm very happy with my performance and I have more confidence now," Griffin said.

The gymnasts top event was the vault where they won with a team score of 43.1. Their performance on the balance beam

The gymnasts top event was the vault where they won with a team score of 43.1. Their performance on the balance beam was unexceptional with an overall mark of 38.65

The Minutemen's scheduled meet with Yale on Sunday was postponed until intersession when they will next compete.

Track cleans up

Minutemen enjoy weekend

Both the University of Massachusetts men's and women's indoor track teams enjoyed success in its final action before Intersession this past weekend.

The men took a four-way meet at Boston University over Lowell, Southern Conn. and Bentley with 67 points.

Winners for UMass included Eric Winer in the 600 (1:13.8), Rawle Crichlow in both the 60 (6.5) and the 400 (:50.0), Paul Stanislawzyk in the 2 mile (8:54.2) and both the one and two mile relay teams. Wayne Levy also set a school record in the 5,000 with a 14:24.4.

The two mile relay team of Jack Marinilli, Bill Stewart, Jan Novack and Steve Tolley wrapped up the meet with their run.

On the women's side, the Minutemen turned several good performances in a non-scoring meet.

Bridgett Booker won the 60 in 7.0, tying a school record, Sue Goldstein took the 400 meters in :59.3, Kayla Morrison was second in the 200 at :26.0 and third in the 60 in 7.1.

Leah Loftis was third in the 400 at 59.5, while freshman Sarah Kitchell took third in the 1,000 at 2:47, her best time to date.

Both teams will be off until early January. Men's coach Ken O'Brien and women's mentor Kalekeni Banda said they expected good post-holiday seasons.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today: Men's Basketball vs. BU, at Springfield Civic Center, 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, see above.

Special holiday section starts on page 11

The Massachusetts Daily
NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 56 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, December 12, 1984

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

WINTER'S HERE—The view of the Old Chapel from North Pleasant Street will have this white foreground for much of the next few months.

UM employee sues Amherst, Chief of police

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts employee has filed a $400,000 lawsuit against the Amherst police chief and the town, claiming that his civil rights were violated in an incident two years ago.

Scott Tymkowiche, 21, a former UMass student, filed the suit Monday in Hampshire District Court. The suit alleges that Chief Donald Maia failed to properly investigate incidents of police brutality against people placed in custody.

Tymkowiche said he filed a similar suit in 1982 in U.S. District Court in Springfield. That suit reportedly charges several Amherst police officers with civil rights violations.

Attorneys often file suits in both state and federal court because of differences in civil rights jurisdiction between the two courts.

The second suit claims that Tymkowiche, who was arrested Oct. 17, 1982, was beaten while in handcuffs by an Amherst police officer. The incident occurred at the Amherst police station.

The suit also claims that Maia failed to conduct "adequate" investigation into the allegations of police brutality.

Tymkowiche an Amherst resident, said the suit will come to trial Jan. 7, but refused to comment further. He now works as a janitor for the University.

The suit is seeking damages for civil rights violations and defamation of Tymkowiche's character.

Tymkowiche and his father filed a citizen's action complaint against the officer who allegedly beat him, the suit said. It also alleges that Maia has been negligent in conducting other investigations of police misconduct.

Maia was unavailable for comment.

UMass laboratory funds called 'dismal'

Faculty says new equipment, needed renovations are lacking

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Despite a 200 percent increase in funding for laboratory equipment and renovations over the past three years, some faculty members still say that funding is grossly inadequate.

"This year is the first time in a long time when a good slug of renovation and repair money has come in," said Seymour Shapiro, a botany professor. "But we need four times as much money to keep the buildings from falling apart."

"The allocation of equipment money to each department is never even as high as 25 percent of the department's request," Shapiro said.

"We hope to fix some of the buildings and labs on campus with the money from the capital budget," said Justin Cobb, director of space management. He said Marhsall Hall will be the first building to undergo complete structure and systems renovations.

Director of Financial Affairs Paul Page, who is also acting director of the budget office, said more money is going into the equipment and maintenance accounts.

"There was over a 200 percent increase from 1981 to 1984 in the (equipment) account," Page said. He said the account pays for typewriters, trucks and classroom equipment.

"The (equipment) account has always been short changed," said Otto Stein, chairman of the budget allocation committee of the Faculty Sentate. Stein said equipment is seldom repaired or replaced in the University's laboratories.

Stein said that state funding for new equipment is dismal. "Eighty percent of our up-to-date equipment was obtained through grant money," he said.

"Some courses are using equipment that has been discarded by high schools," he said. "We don't even have some of the most common tools, such as scanning electron microscopes," he said.

Stein said these microscopes, which cost between $60,000 and $80,000 should be routinely accessible to all students.

"The microscopes we're using now were modern 20 to 30 years ago," he said.

"We're supposed to have special state allocations to play catch-up for equipment replacement from the capital outlay budget, but the allocations haven't been regularly given out," he said, adding that 1984 was the first year the University has received additional money from the state legislature in several years.

Shapiro said that in the past, the University was more interested in building a budget for personnel rather than equipment. He said the need and importance for new equipment must be raised at the University and in the legislature.

"If this University claims to be first rate, part of being first rate means training students for today," Shaprio said.

Continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Antiquated lab equipment in Marshall Hall includes this glassware sterilizer.

$500g proposal may preserve land

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A study by a planning class at the University of Massachusetts contributed to a $500,000 proposal by the Amherst planning board that may help preserve open spaces in Amherst.

The proposal, which would create an emergency fund to preserve areas not covered by two current preservation programs, will be included in the town manager's capital outlay budget in January and then must be voted on at Town Meeting in May, according to Dorothy Robinson, chairwoman of the town planning committee.

The study recommended that the town act to preserve tracts of land along North East and South East Streets. The planning board then decided to request financing for a fund to protect open spaces in all of Amherst, Robinson said.

"In the last couple of years, on South East Street, several tracts have been taken out of 61A (a state law which gives lower tax rates to property kept in agricultural status) and developed," Robinson said. "The town had the option to buy these tracts, but the money wasn't there," she said.

Continued on page 5

Inside:

Peaceful holiday in El Salvador?.... p.2

A Scroogey Christmas to some..... p.9

The space odyssey continued..... p.19

"I could never vote for Nixon, of course."
—Henry Kissinger, 1968

NATO war scenario has happy ending

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the secret files where such nightmares are kept, many scenarios describe the opening days of World War III.

One version—based on a strategy called "the follow-on force attack"—has attracted public attention lately, partly because it has a happy ending. Here it is:

Sometime in the future, say 1995, tensions between the Soviet Union and the 16-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization grow dangerous, and negotiations fail.

The 2.9 million-man NATO army, including roughly 300,000 Americans, and the 4-million strong Soviet bloc forces line up on both sides of the East-West border.

Counting on the desire of both sides to avoid nuclear weapons, the Soviets launch a conventional attack. Their aim is to use their massive tank divisions to crush the outgunned defenders and force them into a quick surrender.

The first days of fighting are fierce, but the allies are confident they can hold the leading edge of the Soviet offensive without using "battlefield" atomic weapons that surely would trigger a worldwide nuclear holocaust.

Behind the East Bloc lines, waiting for a weak point in the defense, are the bulk of the Soviet armies.

Manned NATO fighter-bombers and Lance and cruise missiles, armed with "smart" munitions that don't miss, hit the masses of waiting Soviet tanks, planes, and troops.

Airfields, roads and railroads are knocked out with remote-controlled mines and "runway buster" ammunition.

The Red Army's follow-on forces are wiped out, the attack stalls, and the war ends in either a stalemate or an allied victory without a nuclear shot being fired.

Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's top commander, dislikes calling it a "new strategy" since it's always been NATO policy to attack forces in the rear, if possible because of the new weapons, he says.

For more than three years, Rogers has argued that without such plans and the high-tech weapons to carry them out, he would have to ask a president for authorization to use nuclear weapons within days of the outbreak of a conflict.

Calling the new concept "dangerous doctrine," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, said last month the plan "cast off the defensive mask" which NATO had worn during the post-war period.

Jose Napoleon Duarte's government won't be fighting leftist rebels this Christmas.

Rebels call holiday truce

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Salvadoran leftist rebels Tuesday announced a truce for the Christmas and New Year holidays and said they would limit their military activities to defensive purposes during those periods.

A communique from the rebel leadership said the decision was taken "as a sign of the disposition to advance in the creation of conditions that might favor the solution of the conflict by way of dialogue and negotiation."

It said the truce would be in effect from midnight Dec. 23 until midnight Dec. 26 for Christmas and from midnight Dec. 30 until midnight Jan. 2.

The announcement was made in a joint communique from the general command of the Farabundo Marti National liberation Front, the umbrella group for guerrilla factions fighting the U.S.-supported Salvadoran government, and the executive committee of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the guerrilla's political ally.

GIGANTIC GINGERBREAD—Denise Willemsen, a pastry chef, touches up the world's largest dwelling of its kind in Lake Buena Vista, Ca.

Monitor goofs

FARGO, N.D. (AP) - The Christian Science Monitor is embarrassed and its crossword puzzle editor claims he's amazed how many Easterners know that the capital of North Dakota is Bismarck, and not Pierre, S.D.

Puzzle producer Charles Preston said his telephone was ringing off the hook Monday with calls from crossword puzzle fans telling him about his mistake in a puzzle last week, which placed Bismarck in South Dakota.

Sen. Quentin Burdick, I-N.D., was among numerous Monitor crossword puzzle fans who caught the error. He sent the Monitor editor a tongue-in-cheek letter declaring, "This piracy must stop!"

Monitor staffer David Thomas says he tries to "backstop" Preston on his words in the puzzle, but missed last week's error.

"The trick would have been to put in Pierre in stead of 'Bismarck is its capital' in the clue," Thomas told the Fargo Forum in a telephone interview from Boston.

"We're embarrassed," he said.

King in '86? Many voters say no

BOSTON (AP) - As former Gov. Edward J. King weighs a re-run for the Statehouse in 1986, he faces a large number of Massachusetts voters who hold a low opinion of him, according to a new statewide poll released Tuesday.

The survey by MRK Research of Boston, a company founded by three former King aides, found 40 percent of voters questioned said they had an unfavorable opinion of King, including 10 percent who felt he was one of the worst public figures in the state.

Thirty-two percent of the sample had a positive opinion toward King, including 3 percent who felt the Democrat was one of the best public figures in the state.

In comparison, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who is expected to seek another term in November 1986, received a favorable rating from 71 percent of those questioned, including 14 percent who felt he was one of the best public figures in the state.

Seventeen percent had a negative opinion of Dukakis, including 4 percent who felt he was one of the worst.

"Taking a quick look at those numbers, King has a long row to hoe," said one Bay State political analyst, who asked not to be identified. "Obviously things might change if he decides to run as independent, but I would say that's a very high negative."

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President of faculty union leaves bargaining table

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Reduced conflicts with the administration, better collective bargaining and improved representation of University of Massachusetts professors and librarians are some accomplishments of the Massachusetts Society of Professors, under James Boylan.

Boylan, 56, who will step down as president of MSP at Amherst before his two-year term ends to go on sabbatical, says his tenure has been a "period of consolidation."

Boylan said his term in the union has not been an especially "innovative administration" because his predecessors opened the path for better communications between the union and the administration.

"In prior years, we've had more difficulties," Boylan said. "The administration was against the union and we never had collective bargaining until 1977 (when the union was formed). Those were difficult days."

Some of the "difficult days" include the settlement of the latest faculty contract, which involved 45 involved negotiation sessions during a year of bargaining which ended last spring. The salary increases and a grievance procedure for MSP "is finally catching up with pay gaps, especially with librarians," he said.

"We have a line of improving relations but we are still held back by the complexities of the contract," Boylan said.

Boylan said the contract has started to correct the salaries "but not the structure" of the faculty pay scale.

He said one of the high points of his term was the court victory of former UMass art history professor Ann Mochon who was denied tenure in 1980 by the University. Mochon and MSP took her case to civil court and won last spring.

"The Ann Mochon case was not so much that we succeeded by campus support but those who once opposed the union and administration showed campus solidarity," he said. "We sent 600 signatures to the president (David C. Knapp) that was a key in getting the case resolved."

Arlyn Diamond, an English professor, will succeed Boylan when his term ends in January.

Boylan, who is also director of journalistic studies, said he will use his year long sabbatical to write a book on the muckrakers, investigative reporters who exposed the ills of society in the early 20th century.

Howard Ziff, former director of journalistic studies, will fill in for Boylan during his sabbatical.

Ziff said of Boylan, "I'm sorry to see him leave."

Prof. James Boylan Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

GREEN SCENE—Fort River School pupils (left to right) Shaman Turner, Rebecca Godfrey and Jamal Brown visit the Durfee Conservatory at the University of Massachusetts as part of the Hampshire After School Program

'Losing a generation'

Panel says youths abusing drugs

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

Participants in a panel discussion held last night in the Campus Center asserted that drug and alcohol among high school aged students in Massachusetts is getting out of control.

"We're losing a whole generation of adolescents (to drugs)," said Dr. Ronald Loescher, a member of the Amherst Committee on Drugs. "We've lost the spiritual foundation of our culture and we must find it again.

"We are searching for some basic need and we're taking chemicals to try and find it."

The panelists included Loescher, Phillip Cavanaugh, the associate director of the Department of Public Safety at the Univeristy of Massachusetts, and Carlene Riccelli, a senior staff health educator at University Health Services.

Cavanaugh quoted from a poll taken recently of students in the ninth to twelfth grades. The study revealed that 97 percent of these students use alcohol often, 60 percent use one or more illicit drugs, and nine percent had been drunk while in school and 20 percent had gone to classes while under the influence of marijuana. The poll also revealed that marijuana was the drug of choice, while amphetamines ran second. There was also no significant difference in the numbers of drug users between males and females. Also shown by the poll was that students found drugs readily accessible and that they felt the schools' rules did not prevent drug use.

Cavanaugh added that he felt that drug education should start in kindergarten. He concluded by saying that "they are selling through music, especially heavy metal, the use of drugs, sex and satanism."

Riccelli revealed that the most popular drugs at UMass were alcohol, marijuana, and cocaine, in that order. Other drugs experienced seasonal abuse, such as speed around finals and hallucinogens around Halloween.

She also said that UMass has numerous counseling services to help people with drug or alcohol related problems. She emphasized the need for peer counseling.

Holiday season may exacerbate bulimia, 'tragic' eating disorder

By PETER MENTOR
Collegian Correspondent

Bulimics should be aware of their eating disorder and should be especially careful during the 'high stress' holiday season.

"With the depression during the holidays, I can't tell you how many (bulimics') lives are so tragic," Mary Jane Mijal of the Anorexia Nervosa Aid Society (ANAS) said.

Bulimia is an eating disorder which is characterized by binge-purge behavior - overeating followed by intentional vomiting.

"People don't realize that it's addictive. You're not thinking of worries or pressures. It gets to numb your feelings," former bulimic Lindsey Hall Cohn said.

Bulimia was once a way of life for Cohn, who would binge and purge five times a day. "It becomes an everyday thing, even in your dreams," Cohn said. "It's addictive, even more than heavy drugs (like) heroin," she said.

To go on a binge is to get a lot of food, eat it quickly and get rid of it by throwing up or by using laxatives, Cohn said.

"You eat a few calories over (the limit) you have set for yourself, then decide to binge. You know you're doing something naughty, then you get to reprieve yourself. It's fun to eat all that food. There's a high physically for yourself," Cohn said.

Support groups can help the bulimic in realizing a "normal relationship to food and fatness by focusing attention on eating behaviors and emotional reasons for an eating problem," according to Dr. Robert Brandt of FACE, (Focus Awareness of Compulsive Eating).

Leslea Fishel, of What Are You, What's Eating You, a self-help group in Northampton, said her organization helps women "make the changes they want to make. The behavior will not go away until the emotional problems leave," she said.

Although bulimia has only recently been recognized as a disease by the medical community, there are ways to cure it.

"You have to talk about it. You have to confide in people. It's possible that you can't get better yourself, so you really need to get support. You need to make contact outside bulimia," Cohn said.

Everywomens Center hours extended for finals

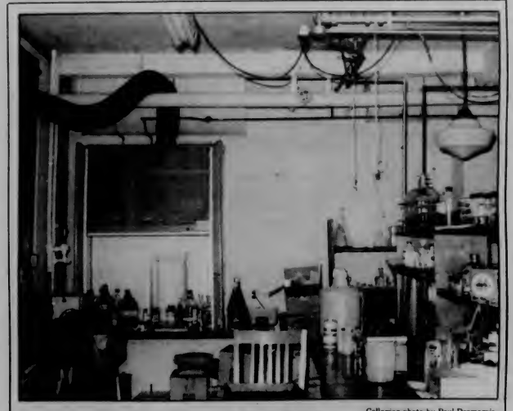
The Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts will be open the following additional hours during finals week:

2 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday, December 16.

4 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, December 17, 18, and 20.

7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, December 19.

Everywoman's Center will remain open during its regular hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and 12 noon to 7 p.m. on Wednesday. For more information call 545-0883.



Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

One of the laboratories in Marshall Hall.

★ Labs

Continued from page 1

He said students must be trained to use the most modern equipment to prepare them for the real world after graduation. But without a significant increase in equipment money, the University's laboratories cannot be fully modernized, he said.

"There will always be laboratory needs, they'll never be perfect," Cobb said. "Goesmann was renovated this summer and there are already new needs.

"The University is not young physically, most of the (laboratory) space is 27 years old," he said. He added that there is a need for an internal upgrading of research space to keep up with modern technology.

Shapiro said most lab equipment is secured through research grants written by individual professors. The equipment helps people doing the research but it doesn't always satisfy teaching needs, he said.

"If this University claims to be first rate, part of being first rate means training students for today," Shapiro said.

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Amherst may see more late-night buses

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate voted last night to provide $1053 in partial funding for a spring semester trial run of additional late-night buses from Amherst center.

According to Doug Lenz, vice-chair of the UMass Transit Advisory Board, the funding would provide late night bus service to students who have been studying on campus or drinking in Amherst center bars late at night.

Lenz said that buses for North Amherst, South Amherst, Sunderland, and Belchertown Road currently stop running at about 12:30 a.m. on the weekends. The new bus schedule would provide buses for these four routes until almost 2:00 a.m., Thursday through Saturday, he said.

Lenz said that projected ridership for these extra buses is 200 or more riders each night. Lenz noted that future funding for these buses may come from other sources if the projected figures prove accurate.

"As soon as the service is there and we can show that it's being used, then we can go to the state for funding," Lenz said.

Lenz said the University Commission on Alcohol Use initiated the proposal to prevent drunken driving by late-night bar patrons, and that the commission had promised $ 500 for the buses. The UMass Transit Advisory Board has also requested that the Undergraduate Student Senate contribute $2500 for the buses, he said.

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority will not fund the extra buses until their feasibility is determined by such a trial basis, Lenz said, adding, "Until then, students have to take the initiative."

Visiting Irish author speaks at humanities lecture series

Author Mary Gordon will speak tonight in Campus Center 165 at 8:00 p.m.

Gordon is one of the visiting lecturers in the series entitled "Writer's Speak: America and Ethnic Experience."

A recent guest speaker at Amherst College, Gordon is the author of two books, *Final Payment* and *The Company of Women*, both written from the perspective of growing up Irish Catholic in a New York City environment.

★ *Land*

Continued from page 1

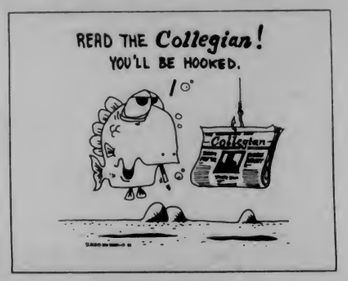
Two laws currently protect open land, according to Robinson. One offers farmers the option to sell the development rights to their land in return for promising not to develop it. The other, chapter 61A, offers a lower tax rate to farmers who keep their land in an undevelopable category.

"Massachusetts is somewhat unique," Robinson said. "There is a lot of need to preserve open space...we're anxious to protect all types of land."

"Amherst is in the forefront of development rights and open space preservation," she said.

Robinson said that the board requested $500,000 so it could conceivably buy "several farms," but that any land purchases by the town would be short-term and the fund would be revolving, with land sold to people who would keep it open.

"We're asking for a significant amount of money," Robinson said, "but everyone in town will benefit, even though the land might not be right next to everyone."



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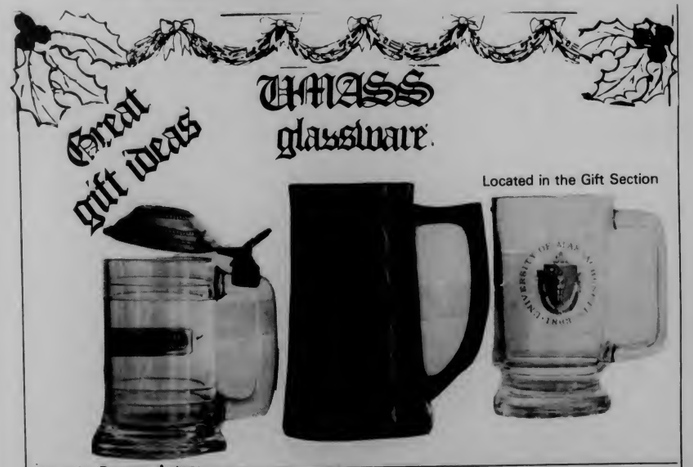

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AIR FORCE

To all SGA Senators
LAST Senate Meeting of this semester will be held tonight in Rm 163 CC, 7 PM
Without you we will not have a quorum.
Please attend the meeting.

BLACK FLAG

— Saint Vitus, OutPatients, Don't Ask, Tom Troccoli's Dog —

S.U.B. Sat Dec. 15 at 6:30 pm

Advanced Tickets Available Now at TIX

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The Amherst Wine Tasting Club
Invites You to a
Tasting
The Merchant Du Vin Selection of
IMPORTED BEERS
December 13, 1984; 7:30 PM
Speaker: Monroe B. England, V.P.
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$8.00 per person
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TODAY is the LAST DAY place ANY advertisements in the *Collegian* for Fall semester.

Audio	Personals
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Calculators	Riders Wanted
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For Rent	Roommate Wanted
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Lost	Wanted
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- by telephone (Credit-Free Workshops only) Use your MasterCard or VISA and call 545-0587 with all information requested on registration form.

Courses and workshops fill up quickly so do yourself a favor and register now. Full payment is expected at time of registration. For more information, call 545-2414.

Winter Session

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

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The Best Chinese Food

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Luncheon Specials From $2.25 served 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
and
New Buffet & Sunday Brunch ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.25
Buffet Served 5-8 Mon.-Thurs.
Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-3
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1) Beef with Fresh Mushrooms
2) Chicken Fingers
3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup

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Campus Center
UMass

The Board of Governors would like to thank all those who made the "Clash of the Bands", All-Age Party, such a success!
Chancellors Committee on Alcohol Use

C.C. Food Services
THE BANDS
Modern Pladz (Winner)

First Circle	Nexus
Five O	The Stand

And, of course, those who attended, showing their support and making this type of event a possibility in the future. We hope to see continued support in this vital area of concern.

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Alessi, Tom
Allen, Peter
Allen, Steve
Ahern, Denise
Arrivalon, Christo
Atwater, Robert
Allen, Frankie
Amaral, Patti
Ambrosio, Nicole
Ames, Leslie
Anastasia, Laurie
Andrew, Mark
Arthur, Steve
Atchison, Angela
Auscavich, Stephen
Authelet, Laurie-Beth
Baglione, Cathy
Baldower, Susan
Baker, Lynne
Baroni, Bob
Barrett, Deirdre
Basilakis, Jason
Baylis, Ruth Ann
Beardsley, Terri
Britsch, Emily
Bell, Laura
Beltran, Gerald
Bertchik, Kurt
Bethune
Bieberbach, Seth
Blum, Steve *
"Bobo", Andrea
Booth, Jeff
Bottomley, Jennifer
Bowden, Dyrtt
Brady, Kerry
Breitstein, Susan
Brighton, Paula *
Brown, Pam
Brumberg, Jennie
Buck, Russ
Buckbokat and Blondfrien
Bull, Toby
Burbank, Cheryl
Burke, Dawn
Burk, Stefan
Butler, Alison
Button, Emily
Callender, Susan
Carney, Dave
Carpenter, Ellen
Carroll, Nancy
Carson, Ross
Carter, Jan Banan
Carter, Bob
Castillo, Lorraine
Cattani, Eduardo
Cavanaugh, John
Chamberlaine, Chris
Chapman, Vicki
Chat, Eduardo
Chicoine, Janice
Choi, Hoeren
Choo, Haryann
Chuckles
Clapp, Jonathan
Cole, David
Constant, Anice
Cook *
Couture, Abby
Crampton, Worth
Crawford, Diane
Criscoll, Michael
Crowley, Sue
Cuenin in MacKimmie
Curtis, Patti
Darrosa, Kelly
Davis, Stevie
Delaggio, Susan
Deely, Lisa *
Deely, Scott*
Delisle, Marybeth
Dean D.
Dekker, Karen
DeVito, Luciarita
Dionomico, Jack
Dionomico, Paul *
Doherty, Bobby
Donaldson, Kathleen
Donovan, Barrass
Donovan, Kacey
Driscoll, Melissa
Drohan, Colleen
Dunn, Bruce
Dubois, Ann-Marie
Duman, Jill
Dunlap, Jen *
Dupuis, Jonnn
Dyer, Richie
Dyko, Alexis Marie
Dylengoski, Joen
E. Kim
Edwards, Julie *
Ellis, Kathy
Evans, Julie
Facione, Cara
Fallon, Marty
Fanelli, Donna
Feeley, Richard
Fernandes, Sue
Ferris, Mary K.
Fielder, Evan
Fields, Karen
Fieldstad, Karen
Figueroa, Elvis
Finkel, Laura
Fishelman, Laura
Gala, "Gimp" Mary
Galluccia, Candy
Garf, Sharon
Garrity, Cheryl
George, Brenda
Getzoff, Laura
Gilbert"Mr. Mike"
Giordano, Tommy
Gizmo, Gaily
Gladwin, Susan
Glovsky, Lorrie
Godzik, JP
Goldstein, Susan
Gondell Doe
Goodaan, Marne
Goodman, Tara
Gould Elisabeth
Gove, Kim
Graff, Franci
Grayson, Craig
Green, James
Gregory, Joanne
Griffin, Pam*
Guzy, Judy
Hall, Cathy
Hammond, Paul
Hammond, Andrew
Hamson, Dale
Hand Geri
Hankley, Martha
Hansel, M.
Hartford, Tracy
Hayes, Scott
Headwayne
Healy, Susan
Heil, Karen
Henry, Diane
Heral, Dan
Hickey, Pam*
Hickey, Lisa
Holladay, P.J.
Hull Chris
Humphrys, James
Hutter, Hopie
Irwin, Bill
Jablonez, Paula
Jarvis, Holly
Jaybay
Jennings, J.J.
Jezlor, Debbie
Jervis, Holly
John, Megyn
Johnson, Kathleen
Johnson, Gail
Johnson, Stacey
Joy, Greg
Katz, Eric
Kauffman, Jackie
Keegan, Dori-Ann
Kelleher, Susie
Kisser, bus mech.
Klau, Amy
Knollmeyer, Tim
Kohler, Maureen
Kuhn, John
Kokoszyna, Lori
Kornblum, Cindy
Kress, Tim
Kistopik, Andrew
Kroen, Kerry
Kuchera, Diane
Kuenell, Kurt*
Kumlin, Dave
Lamberton, Sue
Lane, Maura
Lanzen, Kathy
Lapham, Glen
Laushine, Eric
Less, Jodi
Levin, Mona
kkk
Li, Bonnie
Lidinton, Brian
Liuramento, Joyce
Lockwood, Becky
Londen, Pier
Lozouski, Mark
Lynn, Laura
Maclure, Holly
Maguire, Joe
Mahoney, Monica
Malone, Ellie
Malone, "Jellie"
Mansfield, Rob
Mariotti, Mark
Marks, Diane
Martin, Judi
Martinage, Mike
Matisse, Robin
Maurais
Molodan, Sylvia
Mendelson, Cheryl
Mendelson, Karen
Mensch, Mark
Mia, Iris
Michel, Lynn
Micheal, Cary G.
Michelle
Moran, Michell
Miller, Terry
Muanda, Sonia
Modesto, Kieth
Moffett, Muffy
Monahan, Cathy
Moore, Amy
Morgan, Jeanne
Moriarty, Shawn
Maroni, Laura
Morrisser, Joanne
Moteka, Donna
Moynihan, Kathy
Murphy, Maria
Mcaffe, Wendy
McCool, Heidi
McCoy, Joey
McGarry, Pattee
McKenzie, Alex
Mclaughlin, Maritza
Mclaughlin, Matt
McNamara, Robin
Jaka
McSherry, John
Neubauer, Jennifer
Newell, Tricia*
Novice Women
Nichols, Toni
Niemzura, Betsy
Nionakis, Maria
Nolan, Ellen
O'Dwyer, Deanna
Ohlig, Gretchen
O'Lelor, MEJ
Olansky, Justine
Olendzenski, K/
O'Malley, Pat
Osborne, Hillary
Palmer, Jonathan
Parhan, Francia
Parsons, Kim
Pellegri, Maureen
Peltier, Craig
Petengill, Ed
Phillips, Mark
Pierson, Pamela
Oberhauser, Kerri
Poonet
Pratt, Mark
Prentice, Dawn
Proto, David
Proto, Pam
Robinowitz, Robin
Racca, Jimmy
Vijaya, Rao
Raposa, Jodimski
Raman, Steven
Reid, Charlotte
Reinhardt, Linda
Renfrew, Jack
Rich, Lauren
Richardson, Bill
Riddle, Greg
Riley, Kelley
Riley, Pamela
Robitaille, Daniel
Rodriguez, Orlando
Rodriguez, Luis
Rogers, Pam
Rosen, Diane
Rosenblum, Bradley
Rothback, Marrise
Routley, Penny
Rour, Sue
Roy, Christopher
Roy, Dana
Rubin, Anna
Rubin, Joe
Russell, Philip
Saganey, Sean
Salmonson, Jamie
Saleman, Nickolas
Samolloff, Caroline
Stripp, Sandy
Santucci, Marian
Schaeffer, Suzanne
Schier, Bill
Schiller, Karen
Schlegel, Dianne
Schneiderman, Alison
Schronne, Jim
Schulze, Vicki
Serra, Dianne
Shawn
Sheean, Kathy
Sheehy, Maria
Shure, Geoffry
Sloat, Sara
Smith, Blake
Smith Brad
Smith, Brian
Smith, Joe
Smith, Rich
Southwick, Lisa
Sparer, Sue
Spelios, Carol
Stetson, Mark
Steven, Mark
Stevens, James
Stoll Kimberly
Stolla, Tracy
Strawberry, Norman
Strickland, Katherin
Sullivan, Catalina
Sullivan, Robin
Sullivan, Robin
Surette, Phil
Sutherby, Maureen
Swanson, Christine
Tafe, Ursula
Tannenbaum, Carol
Terry, Jean
Tholander, Steve
Trahan, Michelle
Turmail, Karin
Tyler, Laura
Vecchi, Jeffrey
Vermette, Tom
Vernava, Bob
Viola, Sue
Vitt, Nadine
Wallis, Libby
Walsh, Barb
Ward, Anne
Warhaflig, Nancy
Watkins, Nick
Watson, Jamie
Weiner, Heidi
Werth, Ann
Westbrook, Donna
Westerman, Tim
White, Ken
Wiley, Clark
Williams, Anne
Williamson Mark
Wong Andrea
Wong, David
Wong Janece
Wong Susan
Woody
Wrightsman, Christine
Heidi & Joanne
Yen Yen
KYKM Kerry
Yturich, Suzanna
Zanetti, Tom
Zelin, Robyn
Zelin, Lori
Zetlin, Lori
Zirk, Joanna
Zwally, Joy
Susan & Robin
Al 14th fl Kennedy
Susie K. Alpha chi
Bannon, Mary

Letters to the Editor

Think of the Coffee Shop's future

The University Store has proposed to use the Campus Center Coffee Shop to expand their clothing line to alleviate their space problems. The Campus Center Board of Governors felt it necessary to inform the UMass population of these proposals, which have serious implications on student space usage.

Yes, the Campus Center Store has a space problem, but so do the students that utilize the Campus Center for studying, eating, and socializing.

This proposal from the Store raises some very important questions concerning the goals and priorities of the Campus Center administration. What exactly is the priority of the Campus Center administration? According to the Campus Center Annual Report, their priority is to generate the necessary income to keep the Campus Center running. But what role does student interest play in the running of this building?

This issue has been faced by the Board of Governors for many years, and in light of this University Store proposal, it is time to address it.

Aside from each student's Campus Center fee, the students also support this building with their purchases. This is a university, a place of learning, not a business that treats the students as a source of income. By paying the Campus Center fee and being the main source of income for the various Campus Center facilities, we must also have a say in how our money is spent, and how the facilities are structured.

The voice of the students must be heard. We all must come forward and veto the store proposal. But this is only the first step. The next is to have student rights be the first priority in the operation of the Campus Center as well as campus-wide. The time spent at UMass goes by too quickly to make any changes that can affect you personally. But think of your younger brothers, and sisters, and the future generations that will come to UMass. Each year the University Store attempts to expand into the Coffee Shop, and each year the strength of Student Government weakens. If this trend continues we may someday not only lose the Coffee Shop, but other areas of vital interest to the student body. So for the future let's strengthen Student Government today.

As Chair of the BOG it is disappointing to think that maybe students really don't care what happens to their *money*, and more importantly their *rights* as students. Prove to me that you're not apathetic and give that extra effort to help bring student representation back to where it belongs, in the hands of the students.

Robert Abele
Chairman of C.C./S.U.
Board of Governors

GEORGE, THIS MIGHT BE THE MOST DELICATE NEGOTIATION MY ADMINISTRATION UNDERTAKES, BUT DÉTENTE IS A HIGH PRIORITY FOR MY SECOND TERM...

Random Notes

'Wise up or transfer out'

This is an open letter to those "mature" college students who were "playing" near Van Meter Dormitory on the night of Wednesday December 6-7, at 2:30 a.m. Thank you for conducting yourselves in an "exemplary" manner that night, screaming at the top of your lungs while people were trying to sleep. Thank you for rampaging down the hall of a dormitory you didn't reside in, after someone was nice enough to let you in so you wouldn't get in trouble with campus authorities. Also I was very pleased when you opened my door and others' down the hall, throwing snowballs, which you forgot to leave outside, and throwing them into my room and hitting my sleeping roommate. I hope you are proud of what you did.

There is nothing wrong with having snowball fights outside, but the snow belongs outside. Also, when a door is shut at 2:30 a.m., it would be logical to assume that people are sleeping inside that room. I am sure that if I had done the same thing to one of you "wonderful" people, opening a door and throwing snowballs at a sleeping occupant, I would be punched in the face, or even worse. That is why I don't do such things, for I love my neighbor as I do myself. You know who you are. This letter is also addressed to those who decided that night to break windows at UMass and at Amherst College, harass pizza deliverers and bus drivers, as well as punching a police officer in the face.

If you were truly mature, you would have done none of these things except play harmlessly, quietly, and in your own residential area. The "commendable" actions described in the first paragraph are the very reasons why UMass is stuck with the offensive and degrading label "ZooMass." UMass and its students are trying to present the University as a superior place of higher education, and you are ruining it for us. If I were you, I would think of my neighbor, wise up, or transfer out.

Larry Greenstein
Central

Barrel of fun? It's all trash

We don't know about you, but we refuse to touch that disgusting excuse for a garbage bucket that has recently made its appearance in the Worcester Dining Common. After waiting in line for what seems like an eternity, you get to the front and realize what has caused the delay.

In an attempt to dispose of your trash, the objectionable barrel refuses to accept what it has been designed for—garbage. Instead of taking the trash like a real barrel, this aberation swings its unsanitary cover back and forth, and covers your hand with whatever sludge the person before you could not force the barrel to take. Due to the objectionable barrel, the surrounding floor is covered with congealed condiments. A very unsightly picture.

Give us back the wide-mouthed, uncovered, accepting barrels we've grown to love and appreciate!

If it is determined that the pseudo-barrel is an integral part of the waste disposal process of Worcester D.C., maybe students should be awarded Snickers Bars as a reward for teaching the barrel its lot in life. For those who fail, counseling should be made available.

Richard L. Fahey
Georgia S. Galiatsatos
Sylvan

Opening the doors

Doors. To hold them or not to hold them, that has become the question. Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous indignation, or to take arms against a sea of doors and by opposing stop them—from slamming into the person following behind you.

Like it or not, doors have become a political symbol in our society...to hold or not to hold. And now by "hold," I do not mean the gallant gesture of the 1940s movie during which the actor's hat falls off as a result of his bending low but, rather the effort taken to insure that the door you open doesn't close on the next person coming through the doorway. An effort that I think reflects courtesy and implies a certain interconnectedness of people in society.

Once in a while though, a door is held out of courtesy and this sense of interconnectedness—without a glance behind to determine the follower's gender—but the symbol of the held door is misinterpreted as a political statement, implying a desire for continued subservience. What is inferred is not what was implied, but in the brief and anonymous encounter the follower cannot judge holder's thoughts, only his actions.

This anonymity of the holder to the follower is as much a cause of the result of that non-gender based door holding is now a political symbol as is the relationship of women to men in our society. It says something about the anonymity with which we live.

In a community as large as UMass, courtesy is not expected. This lack of expectation, combined with the fact that we live in an age in which roles are not as clearly defined as they once were, and in a society wherein we do not have the type of familiarity that breeds the feeling of interconnectedness that brings the expectation of the door being held simply out of courtesy, results in the fact that the follower cannot gauge the holder's intention but only his action, and the holder is judged, sometimes rightly, sometimes wrongly. To hold or not to hold...

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian Columnist.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

The Commuter Area Government presents:

A Christmas Shoppers Bus

To BOSTON

Sat. Dec. 15th

Only $10 (wow)

TIRED OF SHOPPING???? GO TO:
DINNER
A MUSEUM
A MOVIE
A WALK
A FRIEND$
ETC.

LEAVES HAGIS MALL, UMASS...9:00am

LEAVES BOSTON COMMONS...8:00pm

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN GOING ON THIS TRIP MUST REGISTER AND PAY IN ADVANCE ($10) AT THE COMMUTER OFFICE, 404 STUDENT UNION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS. FOR MORE INFO PLEASE CALL...545-2145

REGISTER BY THURSDAY, DEC. 13th

LEARN TO FLY
COLLEGIATE FLYING CLUB
8 SEATER CESSNA 172 NOW AVAILABLE
FIVE COLLEGE STUDENTS WELCOME
COURSE CREDIT POSSIBLE
UNDERGRADUATES NEEDED NOW
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Discover ABRAXAS for Gifts
Ceramic • Blown Glass
Collectable Soft Dolls
Other Unique Items
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 ◆ Thurs. til 8:00 ◆ Sun. 12:30-4:30

Editorial columnists and cartoonists: there will be an important meeting tonight at 6 in the newsroom. Be there!

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870

	Editor in Chief	James P. Shanahan	
Managing Editor	John O'Connell	News Editor	Greg Brown
Business Manager	Andrew May	Black Affairs Editor	Yadira Betances
Business Manager	Elizabeth Young	Women's issues Editor	Rebecca Thatcher
Executive Editor	Rita Murphy	Arts Editor	Christine D. Marini
Production Manager	Dode B. Levenson	Sports Editor	Peter Abraham
Production Manager	Peter E. Soderberg	Photo Editor	Andrew J. Heller

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Where's our government?

The time has come to ask the Undergraduate Student Senate some questions about what it has done this semester.

The senate has for the past few years been unable to get out of its own way. Senators use the weekly meetings to air personal differences with each other, to play out their roles as would-be legislators, and to display to the 19,000 students they represent that they are ineffective.

This semester has been no exception. For every step forward the senate has taken, it has fallen two back.

A prime example was the senate's work on gay and lesbian rights. At the Sept. 26 meeting, senators voted down a motion passed by the Student Government Association Budgets Committee to bar funding to "sexual preference groups" like the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union. But three weeks later, they rejected a proposal to fund a Gay and Lesbian Awareness educator who would have provided counseling to students on homosexual rights and issues.

SGA leaders have made no concrete progress toward reaching an agreement with administrators on disputed proposals for revising the Code of Student Conduct. Last spring, Dean of Students William F. Field and Associate Dean Robert N. Brooks drafted provisions for "interim action," whereby a student could be suspended without a hearing, and for abolishing the practice of allowing lawyers to represent students before campus disciplinary boards.

SGA co-President Rick Patrick has rightly denounced these measures as infringements of student rights. Student leaders drafted their own revisions over the summer and planned to meet with Field and Brooks this semester to iron out the differences. But no such meeting has taken place.

The code, the last word on students' rights and responsibilities and University disciplinary procedures, has not undergone major revision for two decades. The SGA and the dean of students office agree that certain additions—such as rules against computer crime and more comprehensive definitions of racial and sexual harassment—are urgently needed. But Patrick says he doesn't "see any great rush" to produce mutually approved changes.

Other student concerns the SGA has been slow to address include the SGA constitution and revamping of the on-campus housing swing space policy.

The swing space issue, which affects all students unable to secure regular dormitory rooms at the beginning of the semester, has been on the senate's agenda for three weeks. Last week it fell prey to another fit of apathy when the 57 senators needed for quorum never assembled. This was the third time this semester that a session was adjourned because the senate could not muster enough of its members to hold a meeting.

Work on the constitution, which would give students more influence on administrative procedures if passed by the Trustees, has been left to SGA co-President and student Trustee Jim Keller, who cannot do it alone.

Time has always been important to students. The more of it student senators spend fighting among themselves, the more of it SGA leaders spend procrastinating and congratulating themselves, the more we will lose.

We need a strong voice at our university, and we deserve better representation.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian's Board of Editors.

Not exactly my best wishes

William J. Spain

I don't want anybody to think that I've gone soft all of a sudden. Some of my friends were circulating just such a vicious rumor after reading my mushy foray into sentimentality of last Friday. It is in the interest of dispelling any such notions that I now declare 'tis the season to present my bitter (and frequently abusive) worst wishes for the coming year. In this spirit, I have compiled a list of bad boys and girls whose stockings should be filled by Santa's reindeer. Here we go—

•The Mexican Army. You guys destroyed ten thousand tons of my favorite combustible this year. I swear, that should be illegal.

•Hecklers. I don't care how fashionable you are. You all deserve to develop acute laryngitis before every job interview and marriage proposal in your miserable lives.

•Whoever sets the prices for the Textbook Annex. How about doing us all a favor and going back to Transylvania with the rest of the bloodsucking parasites.

•Mrs. George Bush. Congratulations! You have won the grand prize for the lowest-class remark of this past (or any other) presidential election. A free scholarship to the Eddie Murphy School of Etiquette is all yours.

•Ray Shamie. It is my sincere hope that you spend all of your riches trying to get elected to some office and end up living in Roxbury waiting for welfare checks.

•Senator Jesse Helms. I include you here just on general principles.

•Louis Farrakhan. Ditto for you, loudmouth.

•All the voters in this great Commonwealth that somehow pulled levers for Ronald Reagan and John Kerry on the same day. In my estimation, the average laboratory rat has a better grasp of the issues than you do. Next time, stay at home and read GQ.

•Polluters. I would love to move you out of your cosy suburban homes and make you live in the shacks of Bhopal, India. Don't worry about your subdivisions falling into disrepair. The orphans will keep them up nicely.

•Terrorists. May the end of next year have all of you fanatics either rotting in jail or bleeding to death in the street. There is nothing even the slightest bit amusing about you and your antics.

•Americans who profess deep patriotism but think nothing of cheating on their taxes. Have you ever heard the cliche "put your money where your mouth is?"

•Everyone whose greatest ambition in life is to own an expensive car or three. This greeting is on behalf of the blighted children in the Republic of Idonwahna-Behungri.

•People who buy coats made out of lynx, fox, seal, or sable fur. Nothing would please me more than to watch you struggling in a leg trap until someone came along and skinned you. Must you use our animal neighbors as status symbols?

•Racists and bigots of all colors. If you are so displeased with your fellow passengers on Spaceship Earth, I will be happy to help you overboard. Just call me c/o the *Collegian* and I'll come around to your house.

In closing, I have to mention Augusto Pinochet, Wayne Newton, Idi Amin, George Steinbrenner, Jeane Kirkpatrick, swaggering cops, rapists, [illegible] assorted criminal slime, and everyone who violently objects to the nickname "ZooMass." See you next semester, fellow units.

William J. Spain is a Collegian columnist.

★ Christmas Sale ★
Starting Dec. 12, '84 thru Dec. 19, '84 only.

- Special Pavlova Sale on all items 40% Off!!
- Full Line of Jean Nate 20% Off
- the Maja Line by Myrurgra 10% off
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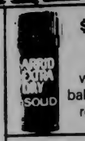
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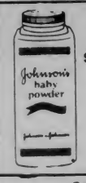

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A "strict" Santa hears requests for peace

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

World Peace, good grades, cars...those are some of the items that top the Christmas List for college students this year, according to one who would know: Santa Claus.

This Santa Claus does not receive holiday requests in the reclusive North Pole, but amidst the holiday hustle and bustle of the Hampshire Mall in Hadley, where hundreds of children and kids at heart sit on his lap to have a picture taken and to make their special requests.

Santa: the same requests...

Santa, alias Phillip Brooks, 66, of Florence, said he is "a strict Santa," and tells grownups the same thing he tells children:"Be good to your parents, your roommates, be honest with yourselves, and BRUSH YOUR TEETH, and I'll be good to you this Christmas."

Brooks, a retired postmaster, spends about 30 hours a week impersonating Santa Claus at the mall, and has said he looks through toy catalogs to keep up on the latest toys. He said he was hired as a Santa Claus after answering a job advertisement in a newspaper and has been Ho-Hoing every holiday season for four years.

Many of his customers are college students, who don't consider themselves too old to have their picture taken with Santa.

"You know, sometimes it's touching what these college kids will ask for for Christmas. This year they are asking for things like World Peace and an end to world hunger," Brooks said.

"Then again, you still hear the requests for blondes, brunettes, a date with a popular film star. A lot of them want good grades, and a lot of them want to get home safely. A lot of the girls want boyfriends and the boys want cars, just like it always has been," Brooks said.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

...year after year.
Does he ever get tired?

...and the envelopes, please: Cinemascoop Awards '84

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

As the landmark year of 1984 is reaching its end, it is time once again to pick the best and the worst of the entertainment industry. The year marked the release of such popular films as **Gremlins** and **Ghostbusters**, film adaptations of classics like **Under the Volcano** and **The Bostonians**, and motion pictures about music makers ranging from Mozart to Prince. During the past twelve months, we also saw many embarrassing moments: **Sheena of the Jungle**, Dolly Parton's **Rhinestone**, and Stephen King's **Children of the Corn** were only a few of those Hollywood events we could easily do without. One could go on forever discussing the tragic turkeys. Therefore let us simply go ahead with the official 1984 annual Cinemascoop Christmas Awards.

Best Comeback 1984: Steve Martin

The Shirley Temple Award: (to a child performer who managed to turn our stomachs with her superficial ultracutesie mannerisms in two of the year's worst movies **Firestarter** and **Irreconcilable Differences**) Drew Barrymore.

The Huff-and-Puff-till-I-Blow-Your-House-Down Award: to Prince for his mascara and masculinity(!) in **Purple Rain**.

The Madonna Belly-Button Award: to aquawoman Darryl Hannah, for her smooth naivete and natural beauty in **Splash**.

The Reagan Approval Award: to director John Milius for his idiotic paranoid movie about a group of kids resisting the Russian invasion of America, **Red Dawn**.

The Butterfield Dorm Award: to a hip-cool-low-key-off-beat movie loved by the Liquid Sky generation, **Repo Man**.

The William Buckley Jr. Award: to a decadent, stuffy arts film saturated with ennui, **Swann in Love**, a film with a lot of nice furniture and very little plot, with Jeremy Irons trying to speak and look French, in vain.

The Joan Collins Award: to Kathleen Turner, who sizzled in **Crimes of Passion** and swooned in **Romancing the Stone.**

The Say-it-Ain't-So-Steve Award: to director Spielberg for a violent and disappointing sequel to **Raiders of the Lost Ark.**

The Jessica Lange/Sam Shepard Chemistry Award: to Richard Gere and Diane Lane in **The Cotton Club.**

The We-Only-Had-One-Good-Movie Award: to Nastassja Kinski and Dudley Moore who each came up with two flops not even comparing to **Tess** and **Arthur.**

The Miss Piggy Breakdance Award: to the slimy Gremlin who stole the show with his breakdance routine in the bar scene.

The Ed Jeye's Most Over-Rated Film Award: to **Ghostbusters** which was saved only by the brilliance of Bill Murray, who also tried to rescue **The Razor's Edge**, but failed.

The Anthony Perkins Insanity Award: to the readers of this column who waste their precious time reading the words of a madman.

That's all, folks. Until next semester, keep screening. Happy Holidays, Bonnes Vacances, Feliz Navidad, etc.

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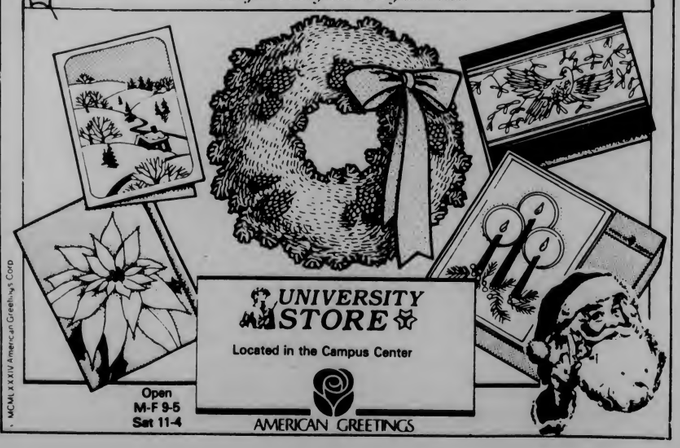

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AMERICAN GREETINGS

Holidays of light and hope

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The holiday season means more than just Christmas and Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer.

The end of December marks a time of celebration for many religions and cultures, and the common themes of all are the celebration of lights and the coming of spring. The lighting of the candlabra for the Jewish Hanukkah and African Kwanza celebrations, and the electric lights on Christmas evergreens and on some houses, all signify the hope that from the dead of winter, spring will come again.

Winter Solstice, an ancient agricultural holiday celebrated on Dec. 21, welcomes the rebirth of the sun and the coming of light. The solstice is the shortest day of the year, and after that day, until the summer solstice June 21, the days become gradually longer.

For Jewish people, the holiday is known as Hanukkah, or the Festival of Lights. The literal translation means "rededication of the Altar" and celebrates the successful revolt against the Maccabees in 167 B.C. A Menorah (a candlabra with eight places) is lit each night for eight nights and gifts are given.

"Hanukkah represents a struggle for the freedom to live as Jews. They weren't allowed to practice the religion as they chose; it was a fight for religious and other liberties," Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of UMass Hillel said.

Hanukkah is also seen as a "representation of assimilation," Perlmutter said.

"Part of the message of Hanukkah is spiritual freedom," he said.

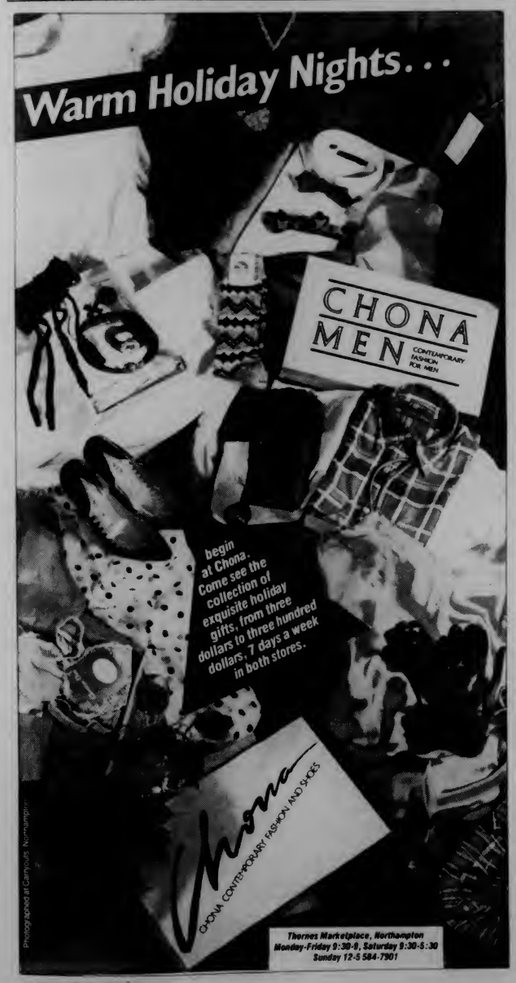
Third is the concept of the Festival of Lights. "This is the common aspect that is shared with just about every holiday at this time. It's a sense of the coming of light after winter," Perlmutter said.

Kwanza, the African celebration of the First Fruits, begins on Dec. 26 and ends Jan. 1. It is marked by the lighting of seven candles (one for each day) in a Kinara, a traditional candlabra. The candles represent the seven principles, considered to be the foundation of African society.

Kwanza, translated as "first" in Kiswahili, represents the celebration of the first harvest, the labor for the harvest and the growth of the seeds planted.

And then there's Christmas. Father Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center at UMass said of Christmas, "This is a major holiday in the Christian church. It's the day that, in the Christian belief, God became a man in Jesus Christ."

Before the birth of Christ, "Man turned from God and a restoration had to take place," Quigley said. "The coming (of Jesus) was going to restore man in God's friendship."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Northampton shelter offers holiday cheer for homeless

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

It's cold this evening in Northampton. The pace on Main St. is quick. Hoards of holiday shoppers carrying packages stroll past Thornes Market. A bus stops, bodies pile into it, and it leaves. The shoppers are gone. The sky darkens. On the corner of King and Main street sits a lone figure, rummaging through a bag.

"I like Mondays. I find a lot of things. Look, a hat. Nice isn't it. Home, not gonna go home. This is o.k. It's cold though.

"You go to school. I like UMass too. Sometimes I take the bus. I like the room with all the games. It's fun. It's warm."

His name, he says, is Ted, and he is just one of hundreds who find themselves homeless in this area.

One place in Northampton that is trying to help the homeless is Jessie House, the area's only emergency shelter for those without a roof over their head.

Jessie House provides shelter for up to 25 people per day, but because of limited space has to turn away from 80 to 100 people a month. Last month alone, the house had to turn away 57 families, 25 men, 10 women and four couples without children, according to Priella White, director of Jessie House.

"It's hard to turn them away, but if we're full, and we usually are, there isn't much we can do. We try to call other shelters, but there are those we just can't find help for," White said.

The nearest shelter is in Holyoke, she said.

John Sheehan, executive director of the United Way in Northampton, said the problem of the homeless is "a huge one which is getting worse instead of getting better.

"The rents downtown (Northampton) have quadrupled in the past few years. Low income families just can't afford to pay them. They're out in the streets. (The United Way) is helping more people now than ever, but there are a lot more people to help than ever before.

Sheehan has been with the United Way for 12 years and said the past three have been the most difficult that he has seen in this area in dealing with the homeless.

"Poverty in this area is invisible. Most people don't think it exists. But it does. It's definitely gotten worse over the last four years and with the proposed (Reagan Administration's) budget cuts, well, it doesn't look good. Nationwide, the United Way has raised less than $2 billion over the last three years while the federal government has cut $35 billion from the budget. It's hard everywhere, including here," he said.

In Amherst there is no shelter to house the homeless, but the Amherst Survival Center does provide food and clothing for the needy in the area.

Evangeline Westcott, director of the center, said there is "a growing number of young people between the ages of 18 and 24 who may or may not have had problems with alcohol and drugs but just can't get their life together. They've given up."

Not everyone who passes through the center is homeless, some are, some have homes but no food, and some have food but no clothing, Westcott said. Last December over 2000 people passed through the center, most seeking warmth and food, she said.

Want to buy Trivial Pursuit, computers? Cabbage Patch dolls (ha!) You're too late

Consensus has it that the hottest holiday gift items include Cabbage Patch dolls again, video cassette recorders and the board game Trivial Pursuit. Consensus also has it that if consumers still want to buy these items in time for Chanukkah or Christmas, they ought to think again.

Empty shelves meant for displaying gifts in demand prove that eager consumers with fat wallets are willing to spend their very last dollar this season. Economists say the economy is better and marketers are capitalizing on that advantage.

Jim Copen, customer relations manager at K Mart in the Hampshire Mall, said, "Business is better than last year and some of the empty shelves are definitely showing that."

"Demand is certainly out-doing the supply," he said.

Copen said K Mart has been out of Cabbage Patch dolls, Alphie 2, a computer that asks and gives questions and Transformer, a toy that changes from a robot to a car, for three weeks. He does not expect any more shipments before the holidays.

LAURA YEE

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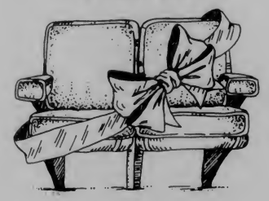

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Books for the mind and the table

By BRADFORD J. MICHAEL VERTER AND HIS LITTLE HELPERS

Writer Lenore Hershey said, "do give books---religious or otherwise--- for (the holidays). They're never fattening, seldom sinful, and permanently personal." The remarkable array of books published this year makes this an especially good season to follow her advice

Foremost among the fine fiction is *Swallow*, by D. M. Thomas (Viking $16.95). An extrapolation of his earlier book *Ararat*, *Swallow* is enigmatic, shocking, and at times erotic, and always funny.

In a similar vein is Thomas McGuane's *The Bushwacked Piano* (Vintage, $5.95), a yuck-a-minute chroniele of a madman's trek from Detroit to Florida. He encounters an oddball assortment of characters ranging from spoiled rich girls to artistic, hyperchondriac peripelics, all with delusions of grandeur. Random House has also published McGuane's book, *Something to be Desired*.

Grandeur and delusion play a large part in *Ashby*, by Maurice Valency (Schocken $15.95), an entertaining fictitious biography of a New York artist during the Depression. Tom Robbins has released his fourth book, *Jitterbug Perfume*, a wild fantasy of a janitor who has found a bottle which contains what very well may be " the secret essence of the universe". And Michael Tournier has a fascinating selection of short stories in his collection, *The Fetishist* (Doubleday $13.95)

Poetry in a speculative vein has been collected in Robert Frazier's anthology *Burning With a Vision: Poetry of Science and the Fantastic*. Although of inconsistent quality, it does contain some fine work by Brian Aldiss, Michael Bishop, Roger Zelazny and many lesser-known authors. Ursula LeGuin contributed a few low-caliber verses not much better that those collected in her terrible *Hard Words*. Frazier has balanced these with some gems by the ever-erudite Thomas Disch. *Burning With a Vision* is available for $14.75 ($8.75 paper) from Owiswick Press. Box 8243 Philadelphia, PA 19101.

Philip Jose Farmer, who is among the featured poets in *Burning With a Vision*, is one of the featured authors in *Fantastic Lives: Autobiographical Essays by Notable Science Fiction Writers*, edited by Martin H. Greenberg (Southern Illinois University Press, $15.00). Interesting and insightful, *Fantastic Lives* offers articles by such visionaries as Harlan Ellison, Barry Malzberg, A.E. Van Vogt and R.A. Lafferty

Science fiction writers are not the only artists who have graced us with autobiographies this year. The great Georges Simenon has printed his *Intimate Memoirs* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $22.95), detailing his life from his numerous sexual liasons to the unfortunate suicide of his daughter, Marie-Jo. Heinrich Boll's short book, *What's To Become of the Boy* (Knopf, $11.95) tells of his youth during Hitler's reign. The reader is left to determine how his experience affected his subsequent books, such as *The Lost Honor of Katarina Blum*.

Another witty collection is Stanislaw Lem's *Imaginary Magnitude* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $15.95). A sort of sequel to *A Perfect Vacuum* (reviews of nonexistent books), *Imaginary Magnitude* has introduction and forwards to imaginary books. Bill Cardoso's gathering of articles, *The Maltese Sangweech & Other Heroes* (Atheneum, $15.95) is humorous and illuminating. Hunter S. Thompson has said of Cardoso "I'd forgotten how much pure fun and pleasure it is to read the bastard."

More serious is A.W. Brian Simpson's *Cannabalism and the Common Law: The Story of the Tragic Last Voyage of the Mignonette and the Strange Legal Proceedings to Which it Gave Rise* (University of Chicago Press, $25.00). A fascinating study of legal history, it details the prosecution of three men, adrift after being shipwrecked, who had sacrificed a boy for food. Simpson examines the ramifications of survivalistic cannibalism, while at the same time painting an evocative picture of the time.

Laurie Anderson's *United States*: pertinent and hilarious

Recommended for those with a morbid scholarly bent.

Arthur C. Clarke's *Ascent to Orbit* (John Wiley & Sons. $19.95), while packaged as a coffee table book, is a collection of his scientific papers. Published by the people who print your textbooks, these are the writings which led to Clarke winning the 1982 Marconi award. What for? He designed those satellites that make syndicated TV possible. Gawd bless him!

Although not quite a song book, *United States* by Laurie Anderson (Harper/Colophon, $29.92, $19.95 paper) has been released. The visual accompaniment to her eight-hour performanee work, the book stands on its own. The text is both pertinent and hilarious: "Her boyfriend was never in a bad mood he was in a bad mode. Modey kind of guy. The romance was kind of rocky and she kept saying: 'Man oh man like it's so digital. She just meant that the relationship was on again, off again." Great book, great pictures; a must to entertain the relatives.

Perhaps the best of the photo books this year is *Diane Arbus: Magazine Work* (Aperure, $35.00). Filled with haunting, lonely photographs that did not appear in her earlier monograph, the book features works commissioned for periodicals.

The problem with giving books as holiday gifts is that their size and weight betray them, also the fact that they don't rattle when shaken. Neverthless, the delight in receiving a good book greatly dismisses any disappointment in knowing what one's present is.

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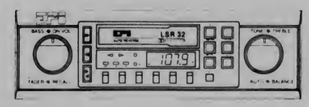

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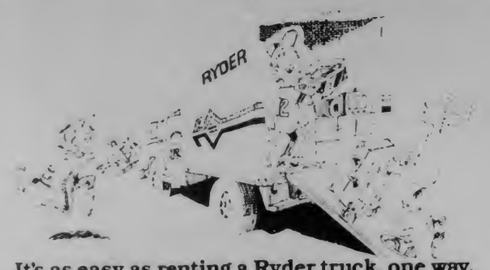

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Arts

2010: The sequel to the legend

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

Two weeks ago, the stars and director of the movie 2010 met with members of the college press in Los Angeles to talk about the making of the film. What follows is a brief summary of what was discussed.

Peter Hyams, the courageous man who dared to direct a sequel to the Kubrick classic appeared to be a bit tired of comparisons made between him and the old master. He said although he was originally "scared stiff" of the intensity of the project, *2010* turned out to be a very emotional and personal film for him.

Hyams' who has already dealt with outer space in films like *Capricorn One* and *Outland* said, "Those previous works helped me get accustomed with the visual aspects; however, I didn't want the effects to dominate the human element of the movie." He said he tried to get strong actors like Roy Scheider and John Lithgow to give a warm feeling to a film that is technically superb. Hyams mentioned that he, himself, had been staring at the sky since he was a young boy. He said "I tried to make a movie that would make teenagers think about our world." Hyams noted that working with author Arthur C. Clarke was simply wonderful.

Keir Dullea, the original survivor of 2001, also appears in the sequel

Clarke, who is one of the best known and most admired authors of science fiction, seemed to be very pleased with the film adaptation of his latest novel. He said the politics involved in the movie are very prophetic considering the fact that they were written more than a year ago. When asked about the difference between *2010* and its sequel, the brilliant scientist smiled and said, "*2010* is certainly more emotional; Stanley (Kubrick) will be jealous."

Roy Scheider's strong portrayal of Dr. Heywood Floyd is one of *2010*'s main attractions. Displaying a healthy tan and sunglasses, Scheider also radiated with satisfaction about the completion of the project. Scheider mentioned that his character is basically the one viewers see the movie through. He said in contrast to *2001* which "left so much in the air", this film is much more communicative.

Along with the computer H.A.L., Keir Dullea, who plays Commander David Bowman, is the only member of the cast of *2001* who also appears in the sequel. Dullea, whose portrayal of Bowman plays an important part in both movies, is another lesson in optimism. He said he loved the film for what it had to say to the superpowers. Dullea said, "I think the idea of putting three rather unstable people in outer space was good because science fiction needs humor." He also found his reunion with H.A.L. extremely moving.

It is refreshing to see so much good will associated with a science fiction film released in 1984. All this simplistic idealism would definitely put a smile on George Orwell's face.

"I feel pretty fortunate to have been in some landmark films. I really can not say which director I like working with best. It is like trying to choose your favorite artist. You can't really choose between Velazquez and Rembrandt. They all have their own special characteristics. Kubrick and Spielberg are both technically astute, and I really enjoyed working with Fosse. Collaborating with Meryl Streep in Still of the Night *was also a great experience. I really don't have anything specific in mind for the future. I wouldn't mind playing a villain for a change, and I would always welcome something like* All That Jazz."
—Roy Scheider

General Public: bopping music

GENERAL PUBLIC
in the Student Union Ballroom
Sunday, December 9

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Probably the worst thing, the absolute worst thing, would be if some diphead deejay tries to make General Public Top Forty; they are simply too good for Kasey Kasem's inane, scratchy observations; but with the punchy pop sound of their debut album, *All The Rage*, and their danceable, ballad-like single "Tenderness," I can hear the jerk now:

"And wouldn't you know it, there are two members from what hit band who slept in a car for three weeks stumbling from door to door trying to get what new album released? What hit band now, has made themselves a hit single with the song "Tenderness?" Why, it's the English Beat's Ranking Roger and Daaaaaavid Wakeling..." Oh, shut up, Kasey...

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

David Wakeling of General Public made them dance in the SUB Sunday night.

Now the part about the car isn't true, but everything else is: Wakeling and Roger have imported Mickey Billingham from Dexy's Midnight Runners to play keyboards, and Horace Panter came in to provide the Public's bubbling bass sounds; Stoker from the Specials is here, too.

What does it sound like? Well I don't like to use the word 'pop', because you then get everything from The Carpenters to Wham, and God knows, we don't want that. I can't, in respect to Bob Marley, say reggae, though if GP had to be classified as anything it would have to be reggae, kind of...And I don't like to say rock either, because they're *just not*. If you can just imagine a little funky jazz fusion thrown in with a little reggae and enough pop to bop to, you're all set. And you should be sorry if you missed Sunday night's UPC show at the Studnt Union Ballroom.

So why then, am I not mentioning the fact that I bopped to death at the SUB on Sunday night? Because, if all goes well, you should be reading this on Wednesday, and that, to me, is too late for a concert review. Why? Hell, I don't know, it has something to do with ads and what not, but please, if you liked the Beat, go out and buy *All The Rage*.

GP's strongest songs were "Tenderness"-- it's got Beat-like unrequited-love lyrics but a pop sound: "I don't know where I am, but I don't like it..." "Are You Leading Me On" is slow, with a rock beat, but goes quickly into mellow, quick reggae, then slips back into rock. Never heard that before. "As A Matter Of Fact" was a surprise crowd pleaser, with Ranking Roger pounding on his drums and running about the stage.

The album sounds good, but so-so compared to them in person, and how many bands can you describe like that?

Now, one last word for UPC: you put on good shows, people, but pa-*leeze* give your security people Valium or something, huh? I always feel like I'm going through Turkish customs.

Fantasy and fun in Shakespeare

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM
December 12-15
Rand Theatre, UMass

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

A *Midsummer Night's Dream*, Shakespeare's play of unrequited love and supernatural mischief, has been successfully brought to life by the UMass Theatre Department. Director Lisa Kornetsky's play is a colorful, lively production, which features an energetic cast, beautiful costumes, and a fantastic set.

Scenic Designer Paul Gorfine's main set, a magical forest where most of the play's action takes place, is beautifully crafted and sets the mood for this enchanted comedy. A large moon illuminates the stage, giving a surrealistic effect to the play.

The residents of this forest are the fairies. The queen of these fairies is Titania, and the King is known as Oberon.

The comedy begins when two groups of mortals stumble into the forest, and fall prey to the fairies' mischief.

The first mortals we see entering the forest are four young lovers from Athens. Two of the young lovers, Lysander and Hermia, are in love with each other but cannot marry. Egeus, Hermia's father, wishes her to marry Demetrius, another young man from Athens. While Hermia turns her nose at Demetrius, Helena, her awkward friend, would gladly have him. So, to escape her father's rule, Hermia and Lysander escape into the woods, closely followed by Demetrius and Helena. Another group of mortals, a gypsy acting troupe, also enter the forest at this time. This is where the fun begins.

Little known to the young lovers or the actors, the King and the Queen of this forest are in the middle of a feud over a servant boy. Also unknown to them, is that they will all fall prey to the hijinks of a fairy called Puck.

Before the night is over, Puck, with the aid of a love potion, creates havoc among the young lovers, when he makes the mistake as to who should be in love with who. For example, instead of making Demetrius fall for Helena (as his master, Oberon instructed him to do) he makes Lysander fall in love with Helena, leaving Hermia hurt and confused.

Not even Titania, Queen of the fairies, can escape the supernatural tricks of Oberon and Puck. By using his love potion, Oberon causes Titania to fall in love with Bottom, a player from the acting troupe. This would be demeaning enough, but through his magic, Puck has given Bottom an ass's head.

But all's well that ends well (no pun intended) and the lovers are joined with the mate of their choice (i.e. Lysander with Hermia, Demetrius with Helena), Bottom is returned to normal, and peace is made with Oberon and Titania.

Although most of Shakespeare's comedies would succeed in making the audience chuckle, thanks to the comedic talents of the cast, the audience at the Rand was practically rolling in the aisles.

Rick O'Neill was usually the clown of the show in UMass productions of the past. This time O'Neill plays Peter Quince (the leader of the acting troupe) whose wit is far more subtle. The clowns are played by David Todd as Bottom, and Oliver Wadsworth as Puck.

Todd is a gifted comedic actor who is hysterical as the ham actor Nick Bottom. Wadsworth moves on the stage with the grace of a cat, and is just as sneaky and playful. Other members of the cast worth mentioning are Letitia Ord as the rejected Helena, and Lawrence Devine, who plays Demetrius with an air of statley elegance. Also remarkable were all the actors in the misfit acting troupe, who gave an hilarious production of a play called "Thisbe and Pyramus".

A Midsummer Night's Dream is a play filled with merriment and fantasy. It's the Theatre Department's holiday gift to the university, so by all means indulge.

Hypercurricula

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WORKSHOP FOR STUDY ABROAD Informational meeting for students who expect to receive financial aid for their study abroad period. Herter 3rd floor lounge, 4-5 p.m.

25 PLUS CLUB The last meeting of older students (grad. and undergrad) is Wednesday Dec., 12. Come and forget about finals for a few hours. 4-7 p.m., Faculty Club.

"'NIGHT, MOTHER" Pulitzer Prize winning play by Marsha Norman starring Mercedes McCambridge and Phyllis Somerville. An emotional portrayal of a mother/daughter relationship. 8:00 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

SPANISH CLUB CONVERSATION HOUR The Spanish Club invites everyone interested in speaking Spanish to its *tertulia*. Come speak Spanish with us/all levels, beginners to native speakers. Refreshments. 2:30-4:00, 4th floor lobby Herter Hall.

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Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

BOOPSIE, WITH YOUR FILM CAREER TAKING OFF AND WITH B.D. PLAYING FOR THE RAMS, YOU TWO WOULD SEEM TO HAVE IT MADE. ARE YOU HAPPY?
HAPPY? I THINK SO. WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WELL, OFTEN THERE'S A DARK UNDERSIDE TO FAME, A KIND OF DESPERATE NEED FOR MORE AND MORE ATTENTION. IT'S WHAT'S BEEN CALLED THE FAILURE OF SUCCESS
OH. HOLD ON A SEC. OKAY?
B.D., ARE WE HAPPY?
DEPENDS. IS THAT YOUR AGENT?

TODAY'S WEATHER

TODAY: A cloudy scene and a fifties-ish one too (the temperatures, not the decade).
TONIGHT: Cloudy again (let's hear it for variety). But showers might douse us.
TOMORROW: Sunnily partial, or rather partly sunny.

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

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Bat Brain By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART IX)
OUR HERO, AFTER LOSING HIS JOB, HAS LOST HIS PURPOSE IN LIFE, AND HIS WILL TO LIVE. WE SEE HIM HERE AS HE TRIES TO DRINK SO MUCH ALCOHOL IT KILLS HIM.
UNFORTUNATELY FOR HIM, HE IS UNAWARE THAT AT THE RATE HE DRINKS HE WILL PASS OUT LONG BEFORE HE CAN CONSUME ENOUGH ALCOHOL TO KILL HIMSELF.
THUMP
OF COURSE HE WAS NEVER ONE TO GIVE UP EASILY...
REFILL.

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

Gorde By Gorde

MERRY CHRISTMAS, LESLIE! I'M YOUR SECRET SANTA
WHAT?! NO WAY! I'M YOURS! HERE!
SO YOUR THE ONE WHO MADE ME SHOWER IN THE MEN'S BATHROOM, HUH? THIS BETTER BE GOOD, CREEP!
SHUFFLE SHUFFLE
OH, LES!
A BOTTLE OF REALLY, REALLY EXPENSIVE GIN! YOU REALLY, REALLY SHOULDN'T HAVE!
Yaul!
ONLY FOR YOU, MANGO. NOW WHAT'S THIS?
EDIBLE UNDERWEAR?

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Associate Black Affairs Editors

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 — Charte
8 Actor Raymond
10 Part of a list
14 Eliot's "cruel last month"
15 Tip — (precisely)
16 Nobelist for Literature, 1947
17 Tend
18 Censor
20 Binaural systems, for short
22 Conveyed, as an estate
23 Prying
24 Agitated state
25 Coolidge et al
27 Work area, for short
30 Of the Iroquois, e.g.
34 Tokyo sash
35 Sheep shelter
37 Ceen's river
38 From — to riches
40 Multitude
41 — leg to stand on
42 Feel pity for
43 Holmes's wife
44 Succeeded
45 It's Rich
47 Siam or Japan ending
49 Hosters
50 Earl Grey et al
52 D.C. figures
54 Land at negotiove
57 Forbidden pitch on the diamond
60 Small oyster
62 Extinguish
63 Car for a VIP
64 One-horned fish
65 Put an — (stop)
66 Connery
67 One of the ages
68 Alfonso and Xiii

DOWN
1 Beston or State, for short
2 In — (sulking)
3 Authority to proceed
4 Explosives
5 Source of some lotions
6 — Nor Iron — a cage
Lovelace
7 Native American
8 Foxx's namesakes
9 Expressed regret
10 Object of a tune-up
11 Obsessions
12 Entertainer Adams
13 Pinochle combination
19 Bedouin chief
21 Popeye's Olive
25 Kind of reel
26 Adding machines of sorts
26 Land area
29 Daniel the pioneer
31 Reverie
32 Actress Susan
33 Depends on
36 "— — the night before..."
39 Decide
40 Deprive of money
46 Kind of year
48 Medium a la mem
49 Sing
51 Left Bank river
53 Sea duck
54 Two-baggers, on a score card
55 Author Wiesel
56 Cougar
57 British gun
58 Punt's del —
59 Early cars
61 Never, in Bonn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	O	I	Z	E	S	T	A	I	R	E	G	L	O	W
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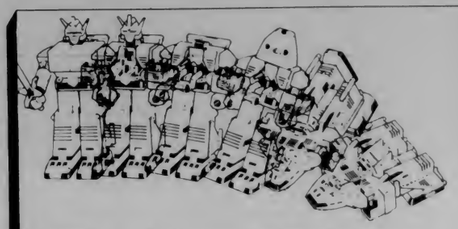

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Wed. 12-5 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

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Blue wallet Dec 10 10:00 am SU/CC Id 3808387 call Glenn 6-9887

Lost on Thursday near Grad Tower collie shepard puppy 10 weeks old brownish black 549-5122

Lost 2 weeks ago Mickey Mouse key chain 4 keys reward call Brian 549-5122

MISSING

Green, 9½ in by 8 in UMass notebook. Contains notes on Calculus and Organic Chemistry 546-9416

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Last Chance Sign Up Meeting
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Wednesday Southwest Hampden 7:00

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You'll regret it the rest of your life
LAGNAF85LAGNAF85LAGNAF85

To the caretaker of my teddybear: Please see Peg in Flint. Thanks. Jeanette and Barney

NANCY and PATRICE, Happy 20th Birthday we love you, Lauren and Judy

NANCY and PATRICE are still hot at 20 but Lauren and Judy are hotter at 19

Oi Thanx for making this semester the best I love you "promise" Scott

Ki Kar heres your personal luv Scott and Tim

Hey Bill Nesh!!! How are we doing today??!! Bon Voyage! Love, "A" & "K"

Happy Birthday Ana; Porque pocas personas en el mundo hay tan especiales y lindas como tu. Y como tu ninguna. Que pases un lindo dia, te deseo, Jesus

To the beautiful blond who slept at 280 Puffton Saturday nite. I would love to see you again, please call Randy 6-8202

Hey Elizabeth, I'm psyched! I'll talk to you soon. Good Luck with finals! Love, Julie

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Room in apt or house wanted for the spring term call Jen 256-1886

ROOMMATE WANTED

Northwood Apts Sunderland 177 80/mo responsible male/female two bedroom apt Jan 1 to may call Craig 665-2446

Female roommate wanted for spring semester beginning Jan 1 or Feb 1 call Sue or Jas at 256-0873

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Roommate wanted single room in Swiss Village available Dec 22 256-8270

Looking for 2 people to share large double in Townehouse call Jim or Scott 549-5804

Male roommate wanted to share room in Puffton. Rent is 107 plus elec/month call 548-8724

Female to share room in Brittany Manor please call Maureen 253-7367

Northwood Apt. 1 male space open for January thru spring semester call David 586-1049 early evening

Roommate wanted to share room in beautiful house in Sunderland short walk to bus. Great setting. Call 548-9482 leave message

2 women needed to share apartment in Southwood starting January ***256-1318*** Sue or Ellen

Three females looking for roommate in South Amherst house call 256-1488 (single room)

Female roommate to share two bedroom furnished apartment call 665-4660

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Two responsible females need a house or apartment for Jan 1st call Diane at 549-4741 after 4 PM

Sports

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in playing women's lacrosse on Thursday at 4 p.m. in NOPE 153. Contact coach Pam Hixon for more information.

UMass falls to BU in triple OT

Minutemen blow 15 point lead in struggle with Terriers, go to 2-3

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD--Senior Shawn Teague scored four points in the third overtime to give Boston University a 71-70 victory over the University of Massachusetts last night at the Springfield Civic Center.

Teague hit a layup with 2:32 left in the game to give the Terriers a 69-68 lead after UMass guard Darryl Carter missed the second of two free throws. Carl Smith then turned the ball over to BU's Dwayne Vinson with 0:39 seconds to go.

The Minutemen waited until 0:07 before fouling Teague. The 6'2 guard calmly hit both shots before Carter hit a jumper with one second left for the final margin.

BU, 2-4, cut a 15 point second half UMass lead, 51-36 with 7:10 to go, to tie the game at 57-57 on a Jim Christian 22 footer with five seconds left in regulation. Christian scored 10 of BU's 16 points in the final five minutes of regulation.

In the first overtime, the teams traded points before Smith missed a desperation jumper with two seconds left and the score remained tied at 61-61.

In the second overtime, the teams came away tied at 65 as Christian missed a last second jumper. UMass had built a four point lead, 65-61. But BU's Teague and Paul Hendricks each scored to tie the game.

UMass was again cold from the foul line going 24 of 38 (63 percent). They missed four of seven in the final five minutes of regulation, including three one-and-ones.

For UMass, 2-3 and losers of three straight, Donald Russell had 27 points, Bobby Braun had 17 with Horace Neysmith adding 16 points.

"The team is very upset with this loss," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "I felt we outplayed BU but for some reason we missed foul shots in regulation that could have won it."

In the first half, the Minutemen took a 26-22 lead on 12 points from Neysmith and eight points from Russell.

UMass sprinted out to a 8-0 advantage with Russell getting the first six points before Neysmith added a layup. The Minutemen extended its lead to 13-6 as Smith beat the BU press and found Neysmith for an easy layup, with 13:12 to go.

The Minutemen threw a variety of zone defenses on the Terriers and succeeded in holding high scoring forward Hendricks to just six points. The Minutemen caused seven BU turnovers as Neysmith and Smith had two steals each.

BU cut the UMass lead to one, 21-20, before Neysmith completed a three point play with 2:32 to go. The teams exchanged turnovers before UMass went into a short delay that ended with a Lorenzo Sutton miss.

The Terriers' Jim Christian was short on a jumper before Smith hit his only shot of the half, a 17 footer that gave UMass a four point lead at the half. UMass never trailed in the first half.

UMass shot 46 percent from the floor for the game as did BU, the Terriers were 9 of 10 from the line.

MINUTMAN MUTTERINGS: Before last night's game, Braun was shooting a team-high 58 percent from the floor at 14-of-24, the 6-6 forward was worse from the line at 30 percent

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

Darryl Carter (35) is up and under the hoop in the first half of last night's triple overtime loss to BU in Springfield.

College basketball notebook

Bol and Leiberman, the tall and the short of it

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The sport of sports, college basketball, is once again in season. Let's delve into the hoop cornacopia and pull out some fruits of intrigue.

A 7-6, 190 pound Sudanese young man has put the city of Bridgeport, Conn. back on the map. His name is Manute Bol and he is the center for the University of Bridgeport basketball team. Believe it or not this 22 year old freshman is not the tallest hoopster in college basketball history, that lofty distinction belongs to 7-8 George Bell who payed for Biola College in California a few years back. Last seen he was with the Harlem wizards, a Globetrotter type team.

On the other end of the spectrum the shortest player in college basketball is 5-2½ Zach Lieberman who starts for Division 1 U.S. International in San Diego. He barely wins the battle for diminutive domination in the hoop world over Wake Forest's 5-3 Tyrone "Mugsy" Bogues.

A player to watch this year is Hofstra (NY) University's 6-8 freshman Willie Brown, who before it's over should be revered as the best deaf basketball player in history.

Clemson University is a school destined to be involved in college sport illegarities. For the second consecutive year the Tiger's basketball coach Cliff Ellis has scoffed up a recruit who committed to another school. Last season Anthony Blackman of Buffalo, NY verbally committed to Canisius before Ellis convinced him otherwise. This season Jacksonville received a commitment from Jerry Pryor of Georgia before Ellis changed his mind. The Tiger's host a tournament every season known as the IP-TAY Classic. IPTAY stands for "I pay ten dollars a year," in honor of contributors to the program. Down south, somebody sarcastically changed the meaning of IPTAY to, "it's probation time again y'all."

Despite the loss of two main cogs in their program 6-6 Tim Dawson and 6-5 Bernard Woodside, George Washington will win the Atlantic Ten behind Brown and high school teammate 6-4 guard Troy Webster. Look for Georgia Tech to surprise everyone and win the national championship, they have the horses.

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarais

UMaas' Carl Smith (5) controls the ball with his healthy left hand in last night's loss in Springfield. Smith has pulled tendons in his right hand.

Minuteman swimmers look for victory against Springfield

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team faces a tough opponent when they travel to Springfield College tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Springfield is one of the top four teams in New England and "they destroyed us last year," coach Russ Yarworth said. UMass goes into this meet with a 1-1 record after a close loss to Tufts last week.

Yarworth is facing some additional problems this time around because of sickness. Tri-captain and distance swimmer Paul McNeil is out with the flu, distance swimmer Rick Bishop has a sore shoulder, Steven King is "just coming back" after a bout with mono and two other swimmers have academic committments.

"We're a little weakened," Yarworth said, "but we're going to try and win if we can.

"I don't really have a good idea of how we're going to swim because of illness and injuries," Yarworth said. He added that some personal records might be broken at the meet even with the absences.

"It's (Springfield) a jock school and they've got Larry Jordan, who is excellent. He's at the caliber of Craig (Fuller)," Yarworth said, referring to the junior transfer from Iowa who has already broken one school record in the 200-yard butterfly.

After Springfield, the final meet of the fall semester, the team will travel to Pompano Beach, Florida for a week during intersession for 10 days of intensive workouts.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today: Men's swimming: at Springfield, 7 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 36 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, December 13, 1984

Collegian photo by Michelle Seagull

EN-TREE HERE — Shelagh Hogan, sophomore business major goes through the facade of Faces after Christmas shopping yesterday.

Pollution penalties bill may cost University

By BOB BURGESS
and IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts may be fined up to $10,000 for each day its heating plant violates the Clean Air Act if a pollution penalties bill passes in the Massachusetts House of Representatives today.

The bill, sponsored by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG), would authorize the Department of Environmental Quality to fine state pollution law violators $100 to $10,000 per day. According to the DEQE, UMass' heating plant violates the Clean Air Act by spewing about 300 tons of unburnt coal dust into the atmosphere every year.

At present DEQE files lawsuits against companies and municipalities it finds to be violating pollution laws. If the House of Representatives passes the penalties bill, DEQE will be able to fine violators without taking them to court.

Since 1981, UMass has overrun three DEQE deadlines for complying with the act. The last compliance schedule expired last July.

Construction of a "bag-house" exhaust filtration system adjoining the power plant began in 1981. Physical Plant Operations supervisor Peter Wozniak said last week that "operational and engineering problems" continue to delay the bag-house's completion.

Williard Pope, general counsel for the DEQE, said the term "violators," which is not specifically defined in the bill as it is written now, would be interpreted to include state universities--as well as individuals, municipalities and corporations--unless specific exemptions are made.

The pollution penalties bill was passed unanimously by the state senate Tuesday night. Mass PIRG staff member Jonathan Landman, who works in the Boston office, said yesterday that Mass PIRG has all but one sponsor needed for the bill to pass in the House today.

Landman also said amendments which would have "weakened" the bill, and DEQE's authority to assess fines, were not passed.

The bill states that DEQE must notify the suspected violators unless the violation falls into one of four categories:

--conscious negligence
--part of a noncompliance pattern
--failure to report disposal of hazardous materials to DEQE

UMass students worked last week to get citizen support for the bill. According to Mass PIRG member Theresa Dawson, over 200 people agreed to send postcards to legislators urging them to "step illegal pollution" and sign the pollution penalties bill.

Irish writers lack support

Author explains difficulties of profession

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

A "profound fear of exposure" and "obsession with self-protection" are the main reasons Irish Catholics are unsupportive of writers according to author Mary Gordon, who spoke to an audience of 100 last night in the Campus Center.

Gordon, an Irish-American and a former professor at Amherst College, is the seventh and final speaker in a series called, "Writer's Speak: America and the Ethnic Experience". She is the author of two books: *Final Payment* and *The Company of Women*.

Gordon, in addressing the question of why there are so few Irish authors, spoke of the reaction of her family to her writing. "As far as their support for me as a writer, I have nothing positive to say. There was no confidence given to me. My family was embarassed. They regard me as a lost soul," she said.

The explicit sexual content of Gordon's novels drew the stern disapproval of her Catholic family. "One of my uncles told me he couldn't stand my first book and would not waste his money buying the second." She said her cousin, who is a nun, told her that her books were "dreadful" and confided to another family member "the publishers made her put sex in those books."

Gordon emphasized that although a writer "is the citizen of a larger world" it would be a grave error to renounce the bonds of the ethnic community. "The Irish are a very interesting people. Their lives are marked by paradox, which is rich material for any writer. You feel like you're breaking into private treasures," she said.

Gordon noted that Irish parties usually end in fights because "they're always trying to defend the indefendable, like the virginity of Mary and the CIA. But they have a vision of the ideal. The feel the human condition starkly, they feel it in their bones. The world is sacred to them."

Gordon said the writer is particularly threatening to the Irish community because

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Mary Gordon

a writer reveals, "putting oneself and the people one loves in danger." She spoke of the long history of colonization and oppression in Ireland and of the discrimination faced by the Irish immigrant in this country. "The Irish faced double linguistic colonization by the English and by the Catholic Church, who used Latin," she said.

She said although the Irish maintained a strong cultural identity, "they were seperated from a rich body of Irish poetry.

Gordon compared the situation of the Irish immigrant to that of the Jewish immigrant and the black slave. "Blacks have expressed their pain in the poetry of spirituals and the blues and Jews have put a lot of cultural weight on academics and writing." The Irish, by contrast, have expressed themselves mainly in popular journalism and political speeches, according to Gordon.

Gordon attributed this to "deep-rooted localism" and the "parish as world mentality" symbolized by the local politician and Irish cop. "Before the Kennedys, the political success of the Irish was always local, and depended upon a large Irish population, a sort of extended neighborhood or parish."

Swing space negotiations approved by Senate

By BOB BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Negotiations with administrators to redesign emergency on-campus housing policies and $18,555 in student group allocations were approved last night by the Undergraduate Student Senate.

Meeting for the final time this semester, the senators unanimously approved "immediate negotiations" with University of Massachusetts housing officials to redesign "swing spaces," which are temporarily used to house students oeft without rooms at the beginning of a semester.

Brown House senator Stacy Roth, sponsor of the motion, said she is "treating the swing space issue as an academic one," because university policy uses dormitory music rooms, lounges and study rooms as swing spaces. Roth said study areas in dorms have been greatly reduced by emergency housing policies.

Roth told senators she is working on a four-part proposal which she hopes to bring to housing officials before the April room choosing period. The proposal includes:

--renovating former residential buildings which now serve as administrative offices, like Arnold House in Central Residential Area
--sophomore exemption from on-campus living
--renovating the houses of fraternities which want to relocate into Fraternity/Soroity Park as dormitories.

"The purpose of this motion," Roth said, "is to present the administration with proposals for the entire student body. Some administrators don't even admit there is a study space problem."

Senators also approved the largest number of student group allocations of the semester, and $3500 for new carpets in the Credit Union and the recently relocated Off-Campus Housing Office in the Student Union Building. Senators refused to spend $2700 to carpet the senate offices.

Continued on page 4

Inside:

Woman bus drivers breaking barriers.....p.4
New study spaces for final exams.....p.5
Truly a dark day...it's Tony's final Sports Log.....p.5

"When I was young I believed in intellectual conversation."
—1972, Marge Piercy

Protests lack Mass.students

Apartheid demonstrations hurt by apathy

BOSTON (AP) - Unlike protests of two previous decades in Massachusetts, students have shied away while professors and politicians have taken to the front lines of demonstrations against apartheid policies in South Africa.

"I think that it's all part of this student generation, that with notable exception, students have decided to concentrate on 'making it,' " Harvard biology professor George Wald said.

More than 100 people have been taken into custody during demonstrations in a dozen cities around the country, including 15 congressmen arrested in marches at the South African Embassy in Washington.

Students have rallied at campuses across the country, but not in Massachusetts. None of those arrested in Boston demonstrations were students, and there were no protests at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Amherst College, officials said.

"If there have been any, I'm not aware of them," Jeanne Hopkins Stover said from the University of Massachusetts news office in Amherst.

"It probably has to do with this being the end of the semester," Hampshire College publicist Russell Powell said. "Everybody's cranking out work."

While students study, such professors as Willard R. Johnson and George Wald are carrying on the long battle against apartheid.

"I'm frustrated, but...real objectives require a long haul effort," Johnson said, noting that after years of haranguing by anti-apartheid groups, Yale recently decided to sell stock in American companies that refused to sign an agreement to practice non-discrimination.

"I believe you will see Harvard and MIT joining those ranks," Johnson said.

Wald doesn't agree. "The guiding principle at universities such as this is never to irritate the government and never to irritate corporate structures. The bottom line, as one Harvard administrator says, is money," he said.

College officials say that ridding themselves of South African-linked stocks is far from simple.

Faculty at Amherst College studied the question for six months before deciding "it was impossible to divest," news director Terry Allen said.

AP Laserphoto

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER Desmond Tutu has crystallized U.S. opposition to the apartheid system in South Africa by his appearances in this country and abroad.

U.S. cities, colleges gradually divesting

(AP) - Nearly a dozen U.S. cities are following the example of colleges and universities which are protesting South Africa's racial policies by dumping millions of dollars in stocks of firms doing business in the country.

Anti-apartheid college protests and investment boycotts have gone on for years. The University of Wisconsin, for example, hasn't owned stocks in such companies since 1978.

But renewed student protests, the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu and concern over political prisoners in South Africa have spurred more universities to reevaluate investment policies.

Cornell University and the University of Illinois are among schools studying what divestment of stocks in companies with South African dealings would mean to their portfolios.

Stanford University is considering whether to act on an Oct. 31 student referendum urging it to sell $3.2 million worth of Motorola Corp. stock because of that company's sales to South African militia and police.

And regents of the University of Texas, which has about $600 million invested in such companies, are scheduled to discuss the issue Thursday and Friday. Texas students rallied twice this year to protest their school's holdings.

Now cities and municipal pension funds with multi-million dollar portfolios have joined schools in adopting or considering similar investment policies.

According to the Washington Office on Africa an anti-apartheid lobby, 11 cities have recently adopted policies to divest some or all of their holdings in companies with South African operations including Boston and Amherst.

Last July, Boston passed an ordinance giving the city three years to withdraw funds from banks with South African ties, and to sell off pension fund stocks of companies doing business in South Africa. The city has about $300 million on deposit in the banks.

Some schools have sold off all investments in companies dealing with South Africa. Besides Wisconsin, the City University of New York agreed last September to divest itself of all such stock, worth about $9 million.

Last Friday, about 30 University of Missouri-St. Louis students protested the school's investment policies. The university changed its policies in October by urging that funds be invested only in companies not doing business in South Africa, but stopped short of calling for divestiture.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

LOG LOADER — Richard Kicza, of Kicza and sons Lumber Co. in Hadley, dumps fresh-cut logs off a truck yesterday.

Relief available from pressure

By KENNETH B. ALBERT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts has several programs that help students cope with personal and academic problems, especially those experiencing academic pressure from upcoming final exams.

Rick Townes, assistant director of academic services said, "I don't know if the volume of people we see here changes at this time of year, but the nature of the problems people come in with is definitely different. During the semester, I get a little bit of every kind of problem, but in the last two or three weeks, we're almost always talking straight academics."

Townes said the problems are the worst for those students who have fallen behind in their work. "If the people don't stay on top of their work, then with finals plus the volume of work that has to get done...it often completely immobilizes them," he said.

The most common solution is just to find a way to get the student started catching up on heir work. "It's tough to get them stated, but if they do, then they usually stay started until they're done," Townes said.

Don Banks of the Student Sounseling Service said, "This time of year we usually have a significant increase in the number of students we see." He said this increase is directly related to end-of-term stress.

He said, "For students who have fallen so far behind that they don't know where to start, I try to help them make a realistic appraisal of the time they have left. We then try to get into a fairly rigid strueture of time schedule."

He said that for other students, however, the problem is not just having fallen behind. He said that these students problems may be motivated by fear or stress.

He said that there are some special cases where it becomes necessary to do some negotiations within the academic system to relieve some of the pressure from these students. He said that this may involve having the students agree to accept incompletes. Sometimes, he said, it is possible to get teachers to arrange alternate exams to ease a congested schedule.

Banks said, "Every case is different. I try to maintain a broad multi-dimensional approach. I have good relationships with most of the deans and with Mental Health, and in some cases it is necessary to utilize them."

Overview of General Ed.

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts history professor remembers a class he taught a few years ago. "There was a student in one of my classes who told me she didn't need to learn history," said the professor, "because it wouldn't help her in Fashion Marketing. She said to me, "What difference does it make whether or not I know that Hitler was dictator of the Russians?" The professor just rolled his eyes and smiled.

It was because of incidents like this one that professors began to question three years ago whether or not the present UMass core requirements gave students enough knowledge in the humanities and sciences.

"The difference between this proposal and the former one is the difference between the pragmatist versus the dreamer."

—General Ed Chairman Joel Naroff

The efforts of the University's Faculty Senate to come to grips with what is perceived as a nationwide problem will come to a head today when the Senate votes on a general education proposal that will apply to incoming freshmen in the Fall of 1986.

When an ad hoc committee on general education put forward a proposal to revise the core system 18 months ago, it was tabled by the Faculty Senate, and a general education counell was formed.

According to Joel Naroff, council chairman, the original proposal contained language that was "offensive."

"The proposal was a philosophical anathema," he said in an interview last week."

"A lot of people were making philosophical and political judgements on the proposed courses," he said. "It lacked reality."

Naroff said the proposal was also "severely criticized" for its "enormous resource distribution" which made it "impossible to implement." Naroff said, "We give a pholosophy behind every core" that is designated as a general education requirement, unlike the former one.

"The difference between this proposal and the former one is the difference between the pragmatist versus the dreamer," he said. Although the proposal has been revised to include "breadth of knowledge" as well as "depth of knowledge," it is not without flaws, Naroff said.

The faculty complain a shortage of teaching assistants exists and that these TA's are overworked and underpaid.

At the beginning of every semester, students cry that core requirement classes are oversubscribed and professors complain that their departments are overcrowded and understaffed. Some professors say that conditions of deteriorating buildings on campus and the lack of modern and efficient equipment, especially in laboratories, is dismal. At every other senate meeting, professors complain about budget allocations and claim they are being shafted from the University's priority list.

Yet the proposal calls for a TA for every 50 students in certain courses, a science with a laboratory class attached, a eut from 1,000 core courses to about 300, and ongoing yearly costs estimated at about $611,000, in addition to one time costs.

"No proposal is perfect," Naroff said "nor right for every person."

Barriers facing women topic of seminar

by MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Correspondent

Overcoming the barriers facing women in the workplace is the focus of a two-day seminar to be offered during intersession by Valerie Young of the Professional Development Association.

The seminar is titled "Professional Development for Women". Young identified two types of barriers facing the working woman--internal and external. The seminar will examine how women convince themselves that they are not talented, that they are imposters, despite outward signs of success.

"Many women feel like imposters despite external evidence to the contrary, like good grades, positive feedback from faculty members and employers, degree, and other kinds of recognition," Young said.

The external barriers women face are those society places in front of women who are trying to achieve. Young said that although some progress has been made toward removing these barriers, the old messages of inferiority are still present.

"Girls growing up today are being given conflicting messages. They're being told you can be an astronaut, but when you come home after school don't leave the neighborhood." Young said.

"The emphasis is still on dependence, playing it safe, not taking risks, and being perfect,' she added.

Young will also discuss ways to overcome the external barriers. The seminar will give women "the opportunity to strategize about how to cope with different situations, like being interrupted in meetings by men or having your ideas trivialized."

Young said the psychological barriers can be broken down when women realize, through talking with other women, that they are not alone.

The seminar will be held January 19 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., with an introductory meeting on January 9 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Several thefts, damaged cars on campus

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

A color TV, valued at $210, was reported stolen from the Malcolm X Center in the Southwest Residential Area at 4:43 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Access was gained trhough a door, which was pried open at night.

An AM/FM cassette deck, valued at $185, was reported stolen from a room in the Lincoln Apartments at 1:59 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

According to police, some jewelry was also taken from the ransacked apartment, which was entered through an open window.

Police said a hit-and-run accident in lot 34 caused $100 in damage to a Volkswagen. The car was struck on the right front fender in an incident that was reported at 12:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Two jackets and some cash were reported stolen from the Franklin Dining Commons locker room at 3:17 p.m. Tuesday.

Police said that these thefts have been occurring for the last two weeks because the room is used by many students, and all storage spaces are without locks.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

BREAK TIME — Nine-year old Pablo watches his buddy Lee Antoine, also 9, breakdance after school in Webster Hall lobby in Orchard Hill yesterday.

UMass College Bowl hosting tournament

Declaring their intention to regain the national championship, members of the UMass College Bowl academic quiz team today announced the first campus-wide intramural tournament in over ten years.

"We're looking for a few good show-offs," said senior history major Jay Flynn, one-year veteran of the quiz team. "We want students willing to make a minimal time commitment for some high pressure fun."

The intramural tournament, to be held Friday, Dec. 4'th in room 804 of the campus Center at 1:00 p.m., will pit as many four-person teams as possible in elimination rounds, with the four best players to be selected by vote to represent the University.

Women bus drivers face problems

By KATHY JORDAN
Collegian Staff

Man meets woman:

"What do you do at UMass besides going to school?"

"Well, I'm a bus driver."

"That's not very lady-like."

Passengers speaking to a female bus driver:

"I never thought a little thing like you could drive a big bus like this."

Or, "Oh! It's a lady bus driver!"

And, "Here's my number, call me sometime, I think you're cute."

Women who drive buses for the University of Massachusetts Transit Service (UMTS) hear these and similar comments because bus driving is traditionally considered a man's job.

But, "Women bus drivers in the past were considered pioneers, women drivers today just think of it (bus driving) as a job. Other women have gone before them, they are not breaking new ground," said Jenny Boyce, coordinator of Safety and Training at UMTS.

Boyce said one reason for so few female bus drivers is that when they see signs for driver training meetings, which are held at the beginning of each semester to hand out applications, females generally don't think the opportunity applies to them. They think "I could never do that because of either fear or the thought doesn't occur to them that it's a job they'd enjoy, according to Boyce.

UMTS advertises their training meetings with posters that specify, "Women encouraged to apply." These posters are hung in buses and on campus, particularly in the Everywoman's Center and the all female dorms.

UMTS trains bus drivers for a class two license and the applicants they learn how to drive a bus in an ight-week training program.

The process does not require physical strength or knowledge of engine mechanics. The only requirement is that a bus driver applicant has two remaining semesters at UMass and that they are taking six credits.

Female drivers have very successful careers at UMTS, she said. Women tend to move on to higher job positions such as radio operators and trainers, than men do, said Boyce.

Boyce said UMTS is a working climate where "people respect each other."

But some passengers hassle female drivers by calling them derogatory names such as "bitch." Boyce added that Amherst is generally an enlightened community and problems between the public and female drivers are few.

Framingham State College vows crackdown on fires

FRAMINGHAM, (AP) - Framingham fire officials have vowed a crackdown at Framingham State College to end a series of false alarms and trash fires that have plagued the campus over the past month.

"There is no more fooling around. We're playing hardball now," said Fire Chief John Hancock after firefighters spent Tuesday night responding to three separate fires and three false alarms at the college campus.

Nearly 1,000 students spent part of the night huddled in blankets outside their dormitories while firefighters checked the buildings.

"We fear going back in. We don't know if it's safe," said Patricia Gilgun, a junior living in Linsley Hall.

The Tuesday night incidents brought to 15 the number of false alarms at the college campus in the past month, according to Wendy Noyes, the school's vice president for Student Services.

Last winter, the University of Massachusetts campus at Amherst was plagued by almost nightly false alarms and small fires. A student was arrested and accused of setting fires, but the charges later were dropped.

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★Senate

Continued from page 1

The recipient groups are the UMass Hang Gliding Club, the UMass Marching Band ($3000 to participate in the Presidential Inauguration Parade in Washington, D.C.), the UMass Transit Advisory Board ($1666 for late night bus service next semester), and the UMass Outing Club.

In other business, the senate debated whether to give the Coordinating Committee, which serves as the out-of-session senate, the power to spend $1200 on emergency matters over intesession.

Southwest Area Government co-president Bill Collins had an amendment added to this proposal which called for a 2/3 vote needed for any expenditures by Coordinating Committee.

Collins said the committee "had shown great irresponsibility in the past" in spending money while the regular senate is not in session.

Senators finally approved the $1200, along with the required 2/3 vote. Previously, the 15-member coordinating committee needed only a majority vote for expenditure power.

Read the arts page

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Dining commons and other rooms open as study space

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

As the crunch of final exams approaches, alternative study areas are being made available to students around campus.

Worcester, Berkshire and Franklin Dining Commons will be open and serving free coffee and food from Sunday to Thursday nights, said Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick.

"They (the dining commons) are a large, untapped resource," Patrick said.

Auxiliary Services and the SGA are largely responsible for making the space available, Patrick said. Auxiliary Services is donating the food, according to Patrick, and there will be student volunteers at all study areas.

Franklin is the only dining common that hasn't been opened during finals before, Patrick said. He said he had to convince building operations to allow it to open because "they feel it's their nicest D.C. and hard for security."

The Campus Center Board of Governers is making some conference and meeting rooms available, board member Alex Zucker said. "There will always be at least three or five rooms open during the week," he said. The list of rooms open will be posted at the information desk across from the Campus Center elevators, he said.

Patrick said that he is attempting to get money for the dining common study spaces allotted in university budgets each year.

"If enough people utilize this service, this can be institutionalized and offered every year at this time," he said.

Franklin and Basics food service in Worcester will be open to students with a valid UMass ID from 8-12 p.m., December 16th-20th, and Berkshire will be open from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on the same dates.

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Digest
By the Associated Press

Shultz wary of talks

BRUSSELS (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday he doubts the Soviet Union is changing its hostile attitude toward the West and cautioned against expecting a "big breakthrough" when he meets with the Soviet foreign minister next month.

"While the Soviet decision to enter into new arms control negotiations is welcome, the road ahead will not be easy and Western patience and realism will remain the key to concrete progress in the coming months," Shultz said in a statement upon arrival in Brussels.

Shultz is in Brussels for the two day biannual meeting of the NATO foreign ministers, which begins Thursday. He plans to meet Jan.7 and 8 in Geneva with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister.

Shultz said he expects there will be a discussion in Brussels of international terrorism, and he expects that the final communique will mention the problem.

Of the hijacking of a Kuwaiti airliner to Iran last week, in which two U.S. officials were killed by the hijackers, Shultz said, "I think Iran was conceptually wrong in their apparent willingness to advocate the cause of the terrorists."

First-class rate up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of mailing a first-class letter will jump from 20 cents to 22 cents on Feb. 17, the U.S. Postal Service announced Wednesday.

Higher rates for nearly all classes of mail come just over three years after the last increase. Among other changes, mailing a post card will cost 14 cents instead of 13 cents, parcel post rates will rise 11 percent and second class mail, for newspapers and magazines, will cost 14 percent more.

The new rates were approved by the Postal Service's board of governors in the face of mounting red ink and despite uncertainty over future expenses caused by ongoing contract negotiations with postal unions. Salaries are by far the agency's biggest expense.

Profits reported by the Postal Service after the last rate hike in November 1981 led to some criticism, but officials said the profit would slowly disappear as expenses rose. That has occurred and in a recent three month period, the agency had a $240.6 million loss.

Military "must" cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - As President Reagan sought to meet his deficit-reducing goals, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan declared Wednesday that the military must accept its share of budget cuts next year, or else "I don't think our cuts have a prayer" in Congress.

Regan told reporters that defending the economy is as important as defending the country militarily, "and with these huge deficits we could be in danger of losing our economy."

Taking inflation into account, the rate of increase in military spending has averaged 14 percent per year, Regan said, for an increase of more than $1 trillion over five years.

Regan said slowing down the growth in defense spending would not cause irreparable harm to the United States' ability to defend itself.

"From an economic point of view, the economy of the country, in my judgment, is almost as important as our defense against outside enemies, and with these huge deficits we could be in danger of losing our economy."

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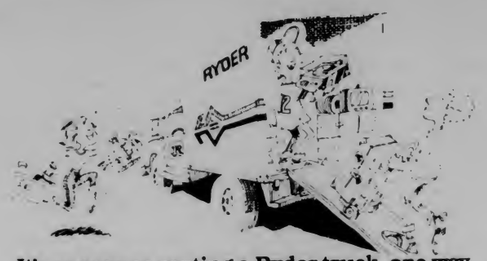

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Holiday sales slow in first two weeks

(AP) - The first two weeks of holiday sales fell below expectations, but big promotions and this year's extra weekend of shopping should turn around the retailers' most important season, analysts said Wednesday.

"The season really started off soft. Sales slowed very markedly right after Thanksgiving weekend," said Monroe Greenstein, a retail analyst with the investment firm Bear, Stearns & Co. in New York.

"There is an early sense, and it is early, that business may have picked up this past weekend and we may be into a stronger sales pattern for the balance of the Christmas season," he said.

"Many department stores and mass-merchandising companies have seen for the first two weeks overall volume increases essentially flat year to year," said Jeffrey Feiner, an analyst with the investment firm Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc.

But Spiegel Inc., a merchant that sells only by catalog, says its Christmas sales are up 18 percent over a year ago. And Avon Products Inc. says its apparel catalogs also are pulling in double-digit sales gains.

The Christmas selling period accounts for 18 percent of retailers' annual revenues, and fourth-quarter profits account for 50 percent to 60 percent of their yearly earnings, said Jeffrey Edelman, an analyst with Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in New York. He warned that this year's profits will be squeezed by widespread sales promotions.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest retailer, declined to release figures for the first two weeks of the holiday season. But spokeswoman Kathy Guefa said, "We are continuing to expect strenthening sales in the remaining days before Christmas."

Ms. Guefa said customers have been shopping late in the past few years and that the Chicago-based retailer expects that to happen again.

Greenstein said he expects that, too.

"The calendar this year is ideal for a late Christmas season in that we have two extra shopping days before Christmas," which falls on a Tuesday, he said. "This year there are five weekends between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Last year, there were four. That is a major point."

And with more sales this Christmas season than in recent years, "the additional two days provide the consumer with the luxury of waiting for even further potential price breaks," Feiner added.

The items that are selling well include video cassette recorders, especially those with stereo sound' telephones' microwave ovens; board games; Rainbow Brite dolls; GoBot robotic toys; sleepwear for men, women and children; and other clothing.

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Photographer Dwayne Autery

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A 60-foot tall white spruce from Minnesota twinkles near the U.S. Capitol just after lighting ceremonies for the Christmas tree yesterday.

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CAMPUS STUDY LOCATIONS

LOCATION	WEEKDAY HOURS	WEEKEND HOURS	Access to Handicap	Seating Type	SPECIAL PROVISIONS
Goodell Bldg.	M-Th - 8:00 am - Midnight F - 8:00 am - 10:00 pm	Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun Noon - Midnight	Yes	T & C	Minor adjustments in Library hours can be expected as needed.
Library Tower	M-Th - 8:00 am - Midnight F - 8:00 am - 10:00 pm	Sat 10:00 am - 6:00 pm Sun Noon - Midnight	Yes	T & C	
Physical Science Library GRC	M-Th - 8:00 am - 11:00 pm F - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sun Noon - 11:00 pm	Yes	T & C	
Morrill Biological Science Library	M-Th - 8:00 am - 11:00 pm F - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm	Sat 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Sun Noon - 11:00 pm	Yes	T & C	
Music Library FAC	M-Th - 8:30 am - 9:00 pm F - 8:30 am - 5:00 pm	Sat 10:00 am - 5:00 pm Sn 11:00 am - 9:00 pm	Yes	T & C	
Army ROTC Library	M-F - 8:00 am - 4:30 pm		No	T & C	Best suited for Army Cadets
Newman Center	M-F - 7:00 am - 11:00 pm	Sat & Sun 7:00 am - 11:00 pm	Yes	TC & L	
SBA Library	M-F - 8:30 am - 5:00 pm	Sun 6:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Yes	T & C	Best suited for SBA students
Herter Lounge (601 Herter)	M-F - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm		Yes	TC & L	
South College (Room 309)	M - 8:30 am - Noon T - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm W - 9:00 am - 1:00 pm Th - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm F - 12 Noon - 5:30 pm		No	T, C	Best suited for History majors
Holdsworth 201	M-F - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm		Yes	T, C	
Draper 201	M-F - 4:00 pm - 10:00 pm		No	T, C	
Thompson 519 & 719	M-F - 5:00 pm - 10:00		Yes		
Dickinson Hall	M-F - 6:00 pm - 12:00 pm	Sat & Sun 6:00 pm - 12:00 pm	Yes	CC	
New Africa House CCEBS Library	M-F - 9:00 am - 10:00 pm		No	T, C & CC	Open to all students
Everywoman's Center Wilder Hall	M-F - 9:00 am - 7:00 pm		No	T, C & L	
Van Meter Lounge	24 hours	24 hours	No	T, C & L	Residents & Guests
J.Q. Adams 19th Floor Study/Lounge	M-Th - 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm	Sun 7:00 pm - 11:00 pm	No	TC & CC	For Further Information--Call Information Data Bank (Tel 5-1555)
Southwest Women's Ctr. Crampton	M-F - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm		No	T, C & CC	
Hampden Dining Commons	M-F - 7:30 am - 12:00 pm	Sat & Sun 7:30 am - 12:00 pm	No	T, C	Key:
Mary Lyon Study Lounge	M-F - 7:00 am - 1:00 pm	Sat & Sun 7:00 am - 1:00 pm	No	T, C & L	T = Study Tables C = Chairs CC = Classroom Chairs L = Lounge Chairs
Dwight House Study	M-F - 10:00 am - 3:00 pm	Sat & Sun 10:00 am - 3:00 pm	No	T, C & L	
Campus Center (Rm 209)	M-F - 9:00 am - 11:00 pm	Sat & Sun 9:00 am - 11:00 pm	Yes	T, C	
Student Union Commuter Lounge	M-F - 9:00 am - 11:00 pm	Sat & Sun 9:00 am - 11:00 pm	Yes	T, C & L	
Hatch Cafeteria	M-F - 8:00 am - 11:00 pm	Sat & Sun 8:00 am - 11:00 pm	Yes	T & C	

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IMPORTANT HOUSING INFORMATION

Reminder Notice

It is important for all students planning to live in the residence halls for the Spring 1985 semester to remember the following important policies. Please read this information carefully and be sure you understand and are aware of each of the following obligations.

1. SPRING SEMESTER BILLS ARE DUE JANUARY 3, 1985. As always, financial obligations must be met by all students who wish to retain their assignments for the upcoming semester. Failure to clear your bill by the indicated date will immediately cancel your housing assignment for the Spring. If you lose your assignment for failing to pay your bill, YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO REMOVE YOUR BELONGINGS FROM YOUR ROOM DURING INTERSESSION, prior to the beginning of the Spring Semester.

2. RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE for the fall semester on Saturday, December 22, 1984 at 12:00 noon. Make certain that you follow indicated "check-out" procedures to avoid any unnecessary inconvenience or charges.

3. RESIDENCE HALLS OPEN for Spring 1985 semester on Sunday, January 27, 1985 at 12:00 noon. No one will be allowed to return to the residence hall system prior to that time. Thank you.

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Letters to the Editor

Apathy this season?

To Whom it may concern:

It's the Christmas season. Everyone's supposed to be running around buying Christmas presents, getting in the Christmas spirit, and doing good deeds for others. This is the time that people are suppose to try to be extra nice to their fellow man, and do unto others as you would have them do unto you, and all that.

Well, yesterday, someone did unto me something I don't think he/she would want me to do unto him/her. Some very apathetic person backed into my new car, badly damaged the driver's side door, and left. No note of apology, no name or anything.

Not very nice as far as Christmas spirit goes, is it? Thanks to that person, I had to spend money on repairwork that I was planning to spend on Christmas presents. Seventy dollars, in fact.

I can't believe the apathy and gall that person demonstrated when he/she hit my car and left without a word. What's this world coming to?

I just wanted to say to this person: Thanks very much, and have a Merry Christmas.

Nancy Cashen
Northeast

All of us are sinners

I sincerely hope this letter does not end up in your "socially obnoxious" file. Although some may label it so, a more appropriate description would be "socially paramount."

I am a Christian and I want to make known my view of sexuality. It is one that is shared by many Christians (and hopefully by others as well) on this campus. However, it has never been represented in this paper, and differs greatly from those that have. I make it a point to read other people's views on this topic, and I hope that the *Collegian* will give me a chance to make my views known as well.

Let's consider for a moment what God has to say about sexuality. Oh, yes, He does have a view, and He tells us about it in His word, the Bible. God has a clearly defined plan for our sexual lives. He set it up between a man and a woman (Genesis 2:18, 24 — the only fit complement for man is woman). Oh, but how sin has twisted and corrupted God's intentions! Abominations, one of which is homosexuality, arose and abounds even today (Romans 1:26-27, I Corinthians 6:9-10). The point is that God considers homosexuality sin.

Another fact to consider is that we are all sinners. Make no mistake — I am a sinner. You are a sinner. (Romans 3:10,23). With this in mind, are we to discriminate against a group of people whose sin is different than ours? God does not name any sins as worse than any others. How can we? Discriminating against homosexuals is comparable to discriminating against those who lie or those who swear.

Let it be known that there are some of us who support human and civil rights for all people, which includes homosexuals and bisexuals, but do not support homosexuality or bisexuality. Just because we do not support the gay movement doesn't mean that we are homophobic, as we are commonly labeled. Before generalizing, think about it.

Joan M. Bourque
Northeast

Fondling puzzles her

I have a complaint about the UMass campus that I have kept to myself long enough. There is a certain, shall we call them, *type* of person who has chosen a certain *type* of lifestyle through their choice of sex partners.

I see them all over the place, fondling each other, holding hands, hugging right out in public where everyone can see! In fact, there was a couple of them clutching each other in the entry way to the Campus Center coffee shop the other day and everyone who wanted in or out had to squeeze by their blatantly exhibitionist bundle of mutual adoration. Why should I have to look at that—especially on my way to breakfast!

Please don't get me wrong; I think that whatever two consenting adults do in *private* is their own business. I don't hate them all and I don't think they should be persecuted. I even have some really good friends who are heterosexual.

I just wonder why this type of person has to constantly demonstrate to the world that he or she has these curious "het" feelings.

Karen McKee
Ashfield

Count and his puns

I have a particular bone to pick with Count Ramin Zahed for quoting Roy Scheider's remark that *2001* "left so much up in the air." While not a pun of monolithic proportions, I still find it an interesting Discovery.

Guy Letourneu
Pelham, MA

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Its time has come

The direction of education for all students starting at the University of Massachusetts in the fall of 1986 and after is in the hands of the Faculty Senate today, when the long-debated General Education proposal is scheduled to come up for a final vote.

Because the University's core requirement system with 1,000 courses to choose from, is so loosely structured, the faculty began working three years ago to give it a more definite direction, to ensure that all students graduate with a broad range of knowledge in the arts and sciences. The plan that will be voted on today represents compromise on almost all sides, but should fulfill those original goals.

The plan would reduce the available core requirement classes to 300, none of which can be taken pass/fail. The current requirements would be replaced by specific courses in three general areas: "social world," "biological and physical world," and "analytical reasoning."

The proposal is not without problems. For instance, where will the money for teachers and equipment come from? Popular core requirement classes are already overcrowded, and the plan requires that some course classes have one teaching assistant for every 50 students. And every student will be required to take a laboratory science course, when University labs are described by some professors as "dismal."

The plan's rigidity presents a more complex problem. Departments will not be able to offer more than 25 percent of their courses as core requirements, and every other year, department course offerings will be evaluated, possibly creating some confusion from year to year.

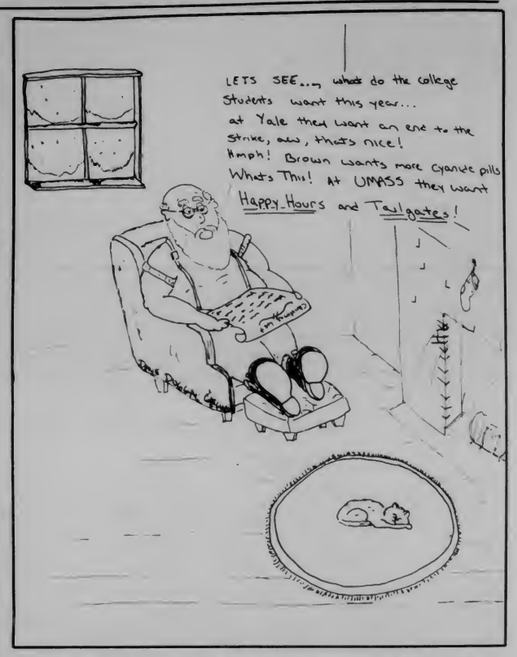
The rule that no core requirement can be taken with a pass/fail option, while admirable in its intent, was argued and passed without student input.

But, considering that students can graduate from this University without ever having studied a natural science or read any serious literary works, the plan offers the best chance for improvement in the quality of education that every UMass student recieves.

The general education proposal would remedy the imbalance between the humanities and the sciences by giving students a more coherent education. The general education plan will help ensure that before a student graduates from this unversity he or she will have some knowledge of the historical development of our society and of other cultures. Graduates will more likely an appreciation of science and scientific knowledge to survive and participate in the modern world, and will have some command in the arts. Equally importantly, students will learn some ability to reason mathematically and quantitatively.

Three years is a long time to debate a proposal, the faculty senate must now put their words into action. Today the senate should commit themselves to a long term plan to add purpose to a students general education curriculum.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.


LETS SEE... what do the college students want this year...
at Yale they want an end to the strike, aww, that's nice!
Hmph! Brown wants more cyanide pills
What's This! At UMASS they want
Happy Hours and Tailgates!

Letters to the Editor

'Unfair' criticism of Undergrad Senate

"Any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a good carpenter to build one,"—Sam Rayburn. In the *Collegian* on yesterday, the Board of Editors asked some questions of the Student Senate. Unfortunately, they did this on the editorial page rather than asking the "SGA leaders." I believe this is unfair and irresponsible. I am always happy to answer questions, and hope people will read this.

You have two valid criticisms of the Senate. The meetings are often long, and are somtimes used to air personal differences. However, as Sam Rayburn articulated, identify the problem is easy, solving it is not. Obviously, representing 19,000 diverse and intense opinions is not easy. Some people seem only to want to create "trouble." However, this Senate is here to make decisions, not solve problems. The work of the Senate is done outside the senate meetings.

Improvements have been made. By increasing its advertising and outreach we achieved an almost full senate, the largest in years. We are working to speed up meetings, but to ensure people are heard they must be long.

The Senate committees have been active, as reflected in your own pages. The Academic Affairs committee has pushed for an Academic Grievance procedure, provided student input into the General Education proposal, is producing the CATE guide, supported Residential education and fought to maintain the Pass/Fail option for requirements.

The Public Policy committee has done a mailing to new students, lobbied in Boston for student legislation, organized a successful voter registration drive, and kept abreast of tuition policy.

The Budget's committee has worked hard to increase communication with student groups, while improving the budgeting process. The Governmental Affairs committee has run many elections and reviewed changes in Senate policy. The Finance committee has reviewed requests for funding and improved its process. The Rents and Fees committee has revitalized and is preparing for the Fee Review

Your attacks on the "SGA leaders" are innaccurate and reflect your ignorance of these issues. First, the Code of Student Conduct is being rewritten by *students*, after "SGA leaders" fought for that authority. We have made substantial progress and will undoubtedly finish our draft early in Januarv.

The swing space policy is being addressed very well by Stacy Roth and Gayle Wintjen. The SGA constitution is being negotiated by six students (not Jim Keller alone) and is going very well. We work about three hours every week on this issue, yet no member of the Board of Editors has asked us about its status, which is nearing completion.

We need responsible journalism, not constant editoralizing attacking the SGA, the Board of Governors, other student organizations and students. A *student* newspaper should support the student body, not demean it. At least you should research your facts.

Chris Sullivan
Speaker Undergraduate Student Senate

Educate drivers, not drunks

Larry Bouchie

Recently, many states across the country have undertaken the related problems of alchohol consumption and drunken driving. Expressing concern about injuries and deaths caused by intoxicated drivers, some states have instituted new laws, penalties, and safeguards designed to curb alchohol-related automobile accidents.

The approach by many states, including Massachusetts, however, seems increasingly bent upon removing the rights of adults who wish to drink. In Massachusetts emphasis has largely been to restrict drinking by raising the legal drinking age, banning happy hours, and promoting alchohol education in the public schools.

Though the actions of those state legislators and social action groups who have initiated such measures would seem beyond criticism, they are taking entirely the wrong approach. Instead, the emphasis should be placed on this country's driving habits, and popular asumptions about proper driving practices.

By raising the legal drinking age to 21 in Massachusetts, this state and its younger citizens and once again faced with the singular dilemma of being eligible to vote and for the military draft while not being of legal drinking age. Most people beyond this age belittle the argument that it is improper to complain about being drafted before enjoying a legal drink, but only 15 years ago, this was a very real and realized situation.

Scores of Vietnam troops were killed during their first weeks in Vietnam, before they could imbibe a legal drink in their own country. To instruct an adult citizen that they are now responsible for the protection of their country and its ideals, but not yet responsible enough to be trusted with alchohol, is plainly ludicrous.

Other critics of higher drinking ages have also questioned whether such laws will merely have the effect of steering young citizens towards other, more easily available intoxicants, like illegal drugs. Recent reports by Massachusetts public education agencies have indicated the ready availability of marijuana, pills, and cocaine in public schools, which would tend to support this argument.

Another effect that should be noted of higher drinking ages is a finding by the state of Maine after the drinking age was raised there. For the period of one year following the raise in drinking age to 20, teenage alchohol-related deaths actually increased, not vice-versa.

In the face of such results, it would seem only logical that this approach is ineffective. In Massachusetts, though, only two measures have been instituted that confront the problem of driver awareness. Random roadblocks and stiffer penalties for intoxicated drivers have been used within the last two years with more noticable outcomes.

The first such outcome was the fruitful statistics of the number of intoxicated drivers who were apprehended during such roadblocks. In a swift, effective way, scores of drunken drivers are immediately removed from the road, while responsible drivers are only slightly inconvenienced.

The second outcome of these driving measures was the dramatic increase in legal penalties and incarcerations of repeat drunken drivers. This increase is so real and evident that many localities are striving to build new jail facilities soley for such offenders.

A simple comparison of the effect of restricted drinking versus restricted drinkdriving leads to the conclusion that this country and its citizens are more in need of re-examing their driving habits and assumptions. Unfortunately, however, such awareness measures have been slow to take place, and we are raising yet another generation of unaware, irresponsible drivers who are perfectly content to use their automobiles without much forethought.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian *staff member.*

Why do we reverse roles?

Rusty Denton

I have heard that once upon a time, men were men, women were women, and each one knew the difference. No more. The struggle for equalization of the sexes has resulted in role reversal, which is fine, but a lot of people wrongly seem to think that reversing roles means trading identities, to the loss of us all. When the political men are all trying to be strong, something is wrong.

Are you with me? Let me give you an example: the wimp. There are many who masquerade as men, but their true color is pure wimp. I've known some outstanding wimps.

The wimp has a "nice guy" complex. The impression he wishes to convey is that he is entirely reasonable, considerate, compassionate, and wouldn't offend anyone. He really isn't too much different from the debutantes of yesteryear with their "nice girl" complexes. That is the heart of his problem. You can manipulate a wimp pretty easily. Imply that he is uncaring or insensitive upon some point, and he'll become putty.

So far, the wimp seems like the perfect social companion — sweet and inoffensive. Let's look at the dark side of his character: cowardice. Sure, he'll get angry...if it pleases the crowd. He has enough courage to get a woman pregnant, but not usually enough to marry her. He's a great advocate of abor ton. He's afraid to make decisions, and will usually vanish rather than face a romantic break-up scenario. He's big on excuses. That's a worm, not a man. If you think this is a chronic American problem, then you have correctly identified the wimping of America.

Let's meet wimpy America's other half: the neo-assertive woman. Someone tell me why, if you don't think much of men with a chip on their shoulders or wishy-washy women, should you feel any differntly about wishy-washy *men*, or *women* with a chip on *their* shoulders?

Who is this neo-assertive woman? Well, I'm sure we'll all know what I mean by the term "screech politics." In case anyone doesn't, it's that shrill, highly emotional cascade of abuse, demands, and loudly suffering self-righteousness you hear so much in the Pioneer Valley. The screeching woman demands relationships on her own terms, and heaven help you if you cross her. Trifles outrage her. She may enthusiastically exhibit new-found abilities to be as publicly gross as any man, or she may just wish she could. She scorns gutless men, but can't tolerate dissenting opions. You'd better believe she's one tough woman.

Now let's be straight: how am I supposed to respect a wimp or a screecher? I don't begrudge compassion to men, but compassion is courageous. Rolling over for every popular cause isn't courageous, and it won't earn anyone's respect; they may love you now, but will they respect you in the morning? No, you'll just be another warm body who voted.

Furthermore, I don't begrudge leadership to women. But true leadership doesn't react violently to every idiocy, and you can't get respect by wrenching it from someone else. Respect starts with self-respect. Control starts with self-control.

What a pity. Male anger and female fear has been replaced by male fear and female anger. Neither case is desirable. When are people going to learn that they don't have to be doormat or battering ram to prove they're worth somethin? When will they learn that the quality of doing whatever they do best speaks for itself?

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Who's the best dressed?

Kenneth B. Albert

I skipped my first class last Friday for the first time all semester. The problem was that it took me two hours to get dressd.

When I stepped out of the shower, I reached first for my trousers. Just as I was putting on my belt, however, I remembered that the People's Group Supporting Nuclear Proliferation were asking people to wear glow-in-the-dark pants that day as a token of support. As I hurriedly changed my pants to show the world that I support this worthy cause, I remember wondering how many people would be following their usual style and wear their glow-in-the-dark pants without having heard about the proposed symbolism of the act for that day.

No sooner had I put on my shirt and socks, than I realized that this was the same day that the National Movement to Legalize Heroin had asked everybody to wear short-sleeved shirts so they could proudly show the world theri track-marks and raise the public consciousness. Since my support for this group is only half-hearted, I decided to show a half-interest. Removing my shirt, I got out my scissors and cut off one sleeve, then put it back on and continued dressing.

I was already late by that point, and the situation only got worse when I glanced at my desk calendar and realized that the UMass Slob Council was asking their supporters to wear dirty t-shirts. I quickly removed what was left of my shirt and dug through my laundry-bag for my jogging t-shirt. Taking a deep breath I put it on.

Just as I was finally running out the door, I remembered that the United Association of Baby Seal Haters had urged everybody to wear a fur coat to symbolize nature's subservience and utility to man. Not owning a fur coat, yet not wanting to miss this opportunity to show the world where I stand, I quickly hunted down, killed, and skinned my neighbor's dog. Throwing its hide over my shoulders, I ran off to catch the bus.

When I arrived on campus, I happened to pass by the kissing booth set up by the Women Who Like Being Treated as Objects Organization. Since the woman being offered was very attractive, I got in line and waited for my chance to pay for physical gratification. By the time I left (since I so strongly support this group, I went through the line 6 times) my class had ended.

My hectic and emotionally taxing morning had left me drained, so I got back on the bus and returned home for a nap. Just before I dozed off, I realized how proud I was that by having carefully chosen my wardrobe that day, I had helped do my part ofr these mistreated and misunderstood minority groups. Together with all of my other fellow supporters, we had helped force an uncaring public to adopt a defensive attitude of feigned acceptance against the threat of being labeled prejudieed. I wonder what I'll wear tomorrow.

A brainwashed democracy

Mark Caldeira

Here's another slap in the face: America's "freedom" is an illusion. Regardless of the fact that the Soviet Union would be a much less desirable place to live, America is not Nirvana, as most conservative, self-centered people believe. I know: the truth hurts.

Sure, it is technically possible for a poor person (they do exist you know) to rise up to a position of great social and economical esteem. A person can work hard all one's life and "make it" here — but this one-in-a-million person succeeds economically not because of the greatness of America, but rather, because of the certain qualities this person possesses which are needed to "succeed" in this econmy: craftiness, ambition, subtlety, perseverance, greed, and an erotic obsession with material wealth. In other words, people succeed, and are "great" because of themselves, not because of their nation.

Don't be taken aback now; this country is *still* the Land of Opportunity: there is an infinite opportunity here to lie, cheat, bribe, blackmail, loophold, swindle, buy-out, coerce, and "bump off" that you will not find elsewhere. (Of course these activities can be found around the globe, but not in such ripe abundance as we are so "fortunate" to have here.) Thank you Uncle Sam.

You see comrades, a basic difference between the Soviet Union and the United States (which are actually quite similar) is that oppression is overt in the former and covert in the latter. You might not be able to gather around a street corner in the Soviet Union to express opposing political views without being outwardly confronted — and arrested, but on the other hand, even though expressing opposing political views is tolerated here, (*somewhat* tolerated, as my friends who got arrested in Washington D.C. will tell you), it is frequently a stifled activity: because when a reforming movement gains significant momentum, it is abruptly, yet usually secretly, halted. Who am I blaming? The System. What happened to Lincoln, Kennedy, Jackson State, Kent State, or Martin Luther King?

Free speech is becoming equivalent to smoking cigarettes: slow death. I, along with my roomate, have already received three not-so-pleasant death threats for articles we have written ("Gotta Love Those Radicals," Mon.... Nov. 26, and "Is This Free Speech?" Mon. Dec. 3). They said if I wrote another f#* *?ing article in the *Collegian*, they would blow my house up with "plastic explosives." Now this does scare me somewhat, but their threats have not prevented me from exercising my free speech. Of course the fact that I might be blown-up tomorrow should be irrelevant, right? Wrong! Once can never be to safe in a society where there lurk fecal-fettish people. Thier defecation smells like fascism.

You know, we always hear that all men (I'm glad they didn't include women in their devious undertakings!) are created equal, that all are endowed with certain, unalienable rights, among those are "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."' Yet how many times have we stopped and thought about it? I'm sorry people, but we are not born with these here: but we believe that we are. We have been classically conditioned to say "America" when we hear "freedom and democracy." I look around and see a bunch of Pavlov's dogs! We've all read *1984* yet we fail to see a that Orwell's words *have* come true: we *are* brainwashed by society, and we question nothing. WAKE UP, PEOPLE! We are all being cleverly and elusively hypnotized and we aren't even resisting. It's happening — just seriously look around you. And then look at yourself. Are you the person that you want history to record? Will someone in a future time say, "J.A. Bland—oh, wasn't that person one of those lost-minded clones, brainwahsed into absurdity by society?" All that I asking is that you question authority and be real.

As for my kindergarten comrades with the plastic explosives: Thank you for Disneyland!

Mark Caldeira is a UMass student.

NOW TO CATCH THIS SIMPLIFIED TAX SNAKE JUST GRAB IT BY THE TAIL WITH ONE HAND AND VERY QUICKLY RUN YOUR OTHER HAND ALONG IT, UP TO ITS HEAD — SIMPLE!"

Random Notes

Chanukah, then and now

I am a North American Jew living in Northampton, MA. December 18 is the beginning of Chanukah this year. The various responses of Jews throughout this eight-day period will reflect the diversity of the small community of Jews here. Some will light a Menorah and recite traditional blessings. Others will create their own rituals. Many will spend that eve reflecting upon the historical significance of this day.

In 167 B.C.E., Mattathias of the priestly clan of the Hasmoneans, left Jerusalem to escape religious persecutions perpetrated by the Syrian-Greek king, Antiochus IV. Antiochus tried to force Judeans to become Hellenized; to take on Greek customs, language, values, religion. However, when Antiochus' soldier went to the town where Mattathias lived to compel the Jews to sacrifice to Zeus, Mattathias and his sons revolted. This was the beginning of an uprising that lasted a quarter of a century and that for a time, returned to the Judeans their political and religious independence.

Two weeks ago in Northampton, I watched a slide show on Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador. In Guatemala, the native peoples are being forced out of their homes in the mountains and are being interned in camps. In Nicaragua, U.S. Intelligence Agencies and U.S. armed forces mobilize, train and finance counter-revolutionaries in an attempt to destabalize the Sandinista government. For years, with U.S. encouragement, the Samoza dynasty had amassed enormous wealth at the expense of the Nicaraguan people. In the late 1970's the Sandinistas took the power away from the hated Samoza regime in a revolution that before it triumphed in 1979, had cost 40,000 lives.

The U.S. and other imperialist powers have the economic and technological power to destory what has been gained in Nicaragua. But the Sandinistas have what every colonized people has: the conviction that there is no other choice but to survive as a people, as a culture, as an amalgam of races struggling against world racism.

We are Jews. We have an historic tradition to draw upon. The challenge in Central America to political and cultural autonomy, threatens us at our very core. In 1984, our security in the world as Jews comes from joining the struggle for self determination in Central America. Four ourselves, and for the peoples of Central America, we must let the U.S. government know what the Jews told Antiochus IV in 167 B.C.E. Let Chanuka remind us. We must insist that the U.S. government, 'Let my people go.'

Elise Young is a Jewish awareness educator.

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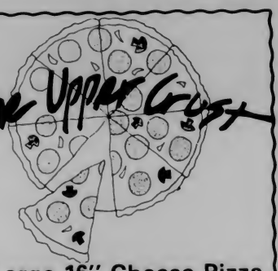

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Music Music Music. Give the gift of music. Gift, gift, gift. It's time to sit down and think about what there is to do between finals that won't leave you hung over for your 8 o'clock exam.

Fortunately there is an abundance of live music in the Valley in the upcoming week. Before finals you can go see the return of Michael Gregory Jackson to the Wok after about two years. He's not playing with Signal anymore, but his new music is pretty good. Jackson played last year at the Pond Series. For those of you who were there, he was the interesting one. He will be playing with some friends from around here.

Also on Friday night: David Bromberg and Arlo Gutherie will be playing at Springfield Symphony Hall. The Jon Butcher Axis will be playing at the Blue Wall.

On Saturday night WSYL and WZZZ will be bringing Black Flag, with the Outpatients, Saint Vitus Dance, Don't Ask, and Tom Troccoli's Dog in the Student Union Ballroom. The doors open at 6:30. Don't be scared off because you've heard about those hardcore bands on *Chips* and other such shows. Black Flag has mellowed out and now they're just a really good political rock band.

Also on Saturday night the Mongrel Puppy and the Drongos will be playing at the Zone in Springfield. The Mongrel Puppy are great, ask anyone who saw them open up for the Del Fuegoes at the Rusty Nail two weeks ago. The Drongos also seem to be pretty good, making their way to the top by playing outdoors on New York street-corners. This "hardworking" (gotta love those adjectives) band is supposed to be realy good live.

After all that go home and study. Then, after your finals do as I do. Before you go home take a trip down to Hartford to see the greatest rock and roll band in the world, The Kinks. No two ways about it, it's much better (aesthetically and psychologically) to see the Kinks than to see your parents. Not only that, but live radio concerts from their last tour reveal that they aren't just playing the same stuff anymore. It should be good.

After that I go and see Einstein on the Beach, because I have someone who was nice enough to buy me tickets. There are still a few tickets left and it is certainly worth it to make the pilgrammage to New York. For the rest of youze I recommend getting Laurie Anderson's *United States, Live*. It's really entertaining (see book review in yesterday's *Collegian*) and it makes a great gift for yourself.

Upcoming concerts include Betty Carter at the Iron Horse and Areosmith in Springfield.

Trivia Answer/question. Taj Mahal went to the Stockbridge School of Agriculture at UMass. You can win an eight song excerpt from that Laurie Anderson album I was drooling over earlier if you can tell me how she used to know when to end her concerts in Italy when she was playing out of doors with her tapeloop violin. Bring the answer down to the Arts Desk and please, put what time you brought it down.

Have a good vacation.

Mary Jennings stars as Titania in the UMass Department of Theater production of William Shakespeare's A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM at the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center through December 15, at 8:00 p.m.

Murphy carries *Beverly Hills Cop*

By HERB RAMY Collegian Staff &
MATT MACHERA Collegian Correspondent

A streetwise Detroit cop named Axel Foley (Eddie Murphy) takes his vacation time to go to Beverly Hills and solve the murder of his ex-con friend. In the process of his investigation he is thrown out of a window, arrested for disturbing the peace, and shot at. It doesn't sound like much of a plot, but with Murphy you don't really need one. He displays many of the same comic antics we saw in *48 Hours*; he has an entire shipping company believing that he's an undercover customs inspector, etc. The main difference between the two movies is that *Beverly Hills Cop* operates with no big name co-stars.

As already stated, Murphy is the movie's only true star. The rest of the acting is fair, but beyond Murphy there was only one other actor that stood out. Bronson Pinchot, who played a minor role as an art gallery assistant was the only other character to get any laughs.

In examining the success of this movies one only has to examine the success of Eddie Murphy. He continues to be the hottest screen comedian since Richard Pryor. His timing and delivery turn ordinary situations into hilarious fun. Without him we are left with only fair acting and a shallow plot. Although his appearance doesn't correct these flaws, it does make *Beverly Hills Cop* a picture well worth seeing.

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BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE
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Texas schoolchildren, all hearing impaired, present a special concert of Christmas carols "sung" in sign language to a banquet for handicapped Texans.

Let's Active: joyous rock

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Correspondent

Let's Active's long awaited debut album is like discovering toys under the Christmas tree as a child. Mitch Easter imparts a sense of joy and innocence to all his songs that is rarely heard in rock anymore.

Easter recorded *Cypress* with bassist Faye Hunter and drummer Sara Romweber, but a recent change in the band's lineup (Romweber quit) has expanded Let's Active to a five piece group, including members of the Windbreakers, one of Easter's many productions.

Cypress is an enigmatic but totally delicious album embellished with swirling, haunting melodies and varied moods. The production is dense and rich with layered acoustic 12 string guitars, and washes of organ echoing through the verses reminiscent of Led Zeppelin's best work. Easter himself has referred to his band as Led's Active, as the aforementioned band is quite an influence, as are most definitely the Beatles, due in no small part to the thoroughly ingratiating vocal harmonies.

Mitch Easter, pop craftsman that he is, scatters hooks throughout his songs like gems, just waiting to be greedily discovered by the avid listener. There are so many great songs here that it's hard to pick out the best tracks. There are neat production tricks on most of them, and little snatches of melody that are immediately catchy. "Ring True" is charming with its psychedelic vocal distortions at the end of each chorus. Faye sings this one as well as "Blue Line," the first single from the album, with its sit arish guitar figures and bell-like ringing of guitars near the end. There is also the post-psychedelic muscle of "Waters Part" with its huge-sounding production a la Jimmy Page, and its very tender sentiments, "the waters part when our eyes see together." Also especialy stirring are "Flags for Everything" with its Led Zeppelinish acoustic guitars and ever present organ, and "Prey" also with a Zeppelin slant, and a short break complete with harmonica and heavy-handed Bonham-like skin pounding.

Cypress is captivating in its innocence, but no craftsmeister with Easter's production experience could have stumbled onto such a sound. This is a thoroughly painstaking work, but nothing sounds contrived which is all the more amazing. I just wish there were more artists like Mitch Easter, with his innate sense of fun and childlike demeanor. *Cypress* is a thoroughly enjoyable album, and a must have for any serious listener tired of jaded commercial pretensions and MTC doldrums.

Out of the darkroom

by MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

"Birds can fly but flies can't bird." So too, with artists and photographers. The artist can take photos, but can the photographer be an artist? An interesting claim is made by this exhibition, "Photography as Art." People talk of the photographer's "eye." It's a shame more emphasis was not placed on his brain. I know of a blind man who can take "better" pictures than most sighted. Most modern cameras can take a picture by themselves. They only need to be pointed in the right direction. All the "mystery of the darkroom" nonsense is just bologna, merely to give the photograph some credibility with the Protestant work ethic. As for composition, nicely cropped edges, blacks and whites and fineness of grain, these are only important in an image with nothing else to offer.

Ever since M.O.M.A. gave photography "Art value" by artificially ensuring an increase in price (by destroying the negatives and creating rigid formats for the photographer to adhere to), photography has nailed itself into a coffin, using the same hammer with which it nailed in painting. The camera is a tool, a machine which produces the result of an optical, chemical reaction. It is important to teach the workings of this machine but not of this photographic convention.

The show at Wheeler is an example of people making photographs which adhere to this convention. And as such it is very successful.

There are some "successful" compositions, some very nice blacks and whites and the odd interesting subject. There is some thoughtful interplay between the images and the titles. For instance, Jay Goldman's "Untitled", is obviously a fork. I drew some comparison between "This is not a Pipe" and "This is not a photograph of a pipe", and "I don't know what this is." Melanie Gaier's "Parasol", is a cleverly structured composition which holds the delicate object in a tentative balance between high contrast and geometry.

There seems to have been a certain regularity of vision in the show, with very little experimentation. This gave rise to the above criticism. Maybe it is due to the structure of the class. There is so much you can do in the dark room without a camera. Maybe a little more experiment might be more educational to the student and a little more exciting for us. You can't expect Eisenstiens from novices. What you can do is inspire, create a lust for creativity and not expose students to the musty halls of linear thought.

The show did have a freshness when all is said and done. The interplay of image and title gave a sense of thought, which in turn, in some of the images, created a sense of time, something difficult when intentionally at a sixtieth of a second. I hope this does not sound too pessimistic. The Wheeler Gallery has put on some of the most interesting shows on campus, this show being one of them. I am just making a plea for photography. May its horizons expand and not be contracted by conformity. What I saw was a lot of enthusiasm, a lot of creativity and a certain amount of freedom of thought. It would be sad if these students became "Photographers."

Trower still a "dynamo"

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

On Friday night, Robin Trower lit up a throng of eager listeners. In their consistent tradition, the powers that brought this musical dynamo to the Rusty Nail. Rumor has it that the Nail and its property will soon become apartments or condos, so we're witnessing the passing of an era.

The Rusty Nail was packed near capacity to hear Robin Trower, one of the finest guitarists in the world, take them on an aural trip. The former lead player for Procol Harem, Trower is a tenacious survivor from the sixties. Having learned much from Jimi Hendrix personally, he demonstrated that the Hendrix sound is not dead.

This energetic trio played a lot from the *Bridge of Sighs* album, including "Too Rolling Stoned," the title cut, and "Day Of The Eagle." Leaving the vocals to his bassist, Trower took the spotlight in showing off his skills. On songs like "Beyond the Mist" and "Rock Me," he made great use of the wha wha and the whammy bar. The music was extremely psychodelic, and the audience was highly responsive. He also wowed them on "In This Place" and "Little Bit Of Sympathy."

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Robin Trower

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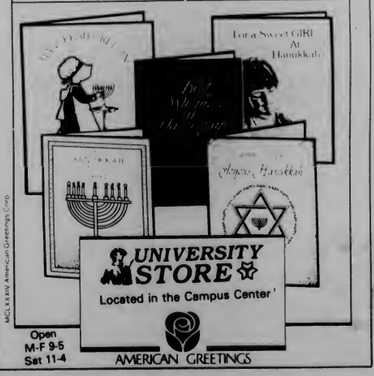

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Collegian Staff

In addition to the books listed yesterday, here are more of 1984's notable publications:

Lawrence Ferlinghetti, author of the classic *A Coney Island of The Mind*, and publisher of Ginsberg, Kerovac, Burroughs, et al, has written his upteenth book of poetry, *Over All the Obscene Boundaries* (New Directions, $6.95). This is not one of his better books, and contains such awfully awkward phrases as "Sartre's nausea filled my being" and "But she was really like Nora in *Nightwood*". Ferlinghetti is accomplished enough that he doesn't have to crib from Barnes.

It can be fun listening to a prima donna talk about herself, as Galina Vishnevskaya shows in *Galina: A Russian Story* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $19.95). The diva, wife of Mstislav Rostropovich, is a compulsive name dropper (Brezhnev, Solzhenitzen, et al.), but entertaining. Whitney Balliett's *Jelly Roll, Jabbo and Fats* (Oxford, $6.95) also deals with singers and musicians, offering profiles of fourteen jazz artists. Ernst Pawel's *A Nightmare of Reason* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $25.50) is not only a brilliant study of the life of Franz Kafka, but a lively depiction of Prague in the '20s as well.

Kenneth Anger justifies his last name in *Hollywood Babylon II* (Dutton, $24.95). Much nastier than the first book, this features more sensational stories and slanderous photos from tinseltown. Much more down-to-earth is *Ever Since Eve*, by Nancy Sorel (Oxford, $14.95), which is a witty collection of anecdotes about childbirth.

For the librarian in your life, Barbara McNeil has compiled the *Twentieth-Century Author Biographies Master Index* (Gale Research Co., $60.00, $25.00 paper). This massive volume is a comprehensive listing of biographical sources.

If you have a penchant for polyester, *The Hawaiian Shirt*, by H. Thomas Steele (Abbeville, $19.95) is the book for you. A pictorial reminiscence of the good old days when a Hawaiian shirt was an art object, not just a garment, Steele's book is lavish and colorful. Although it does not go into detail on the consequences the shirt has had on contemporary society, it does provide an interesting and informative history of the "aloha shirt". It's even bound in genuine shirt fabric. Now that's class!

Speaking of class, Metheun has re-released the *Noel Coward Song-Book*. Insodently out-of-print for twenty years, the book offers the words and music to 51 wonderful songs, including: "I'll See You Again", "Mad Dogs and Englishmen", "Mirabelle", and "Don't Let's Be Beastly to the Germans." A bargain at $14.95, *The Noel Coward Song-Book* has enough sophisticated wit to correct any oaf.

"Castle: an idea waiting to be born of rock." So starts *Castles* (Bantam, $24.95), a beautiful book of magic, lords and ladies, dragons, dungeons, and hidden passages. Alan Lee takes the reader back in time through the age of myths, romance and fantasy with delicate drawings of wonder. Woven through this magnificent world is the captivating, vibrant prose of David Day. *Castles* is an adventurous and powerful combination of art and legend brought to life. People of all ages will be fascinated and delighted by this enticing and enchanting volume.

A bit more sophisticated but just as colorful is Rebecca Blake's *Forbidden Dreams* (Quartet, $40.00). A consultant for the film *The Eyes of Laura Mars*, Blake has been taking lavishly sensuous photographs since 1972. Ranging from lavishly sensuous photographs since 1972. Ranging from the sublime to the silly, these glamorous glimpses into a decadent fairyland are a celebration of surface beauty. It is a striking book, yet I don't see it breaking new ground in feminist theory.

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE IMPORTANT NOTICE

All undergraduate dormitory residents will receive their financial aid forms (FAF) via campus mail in their dorms during the week of December 17th 1984.

Off campus and graduate students can pick up FAF's during this time period at the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore. The FAF filing deadline for academic year 1985-86 is March 1, 1985.

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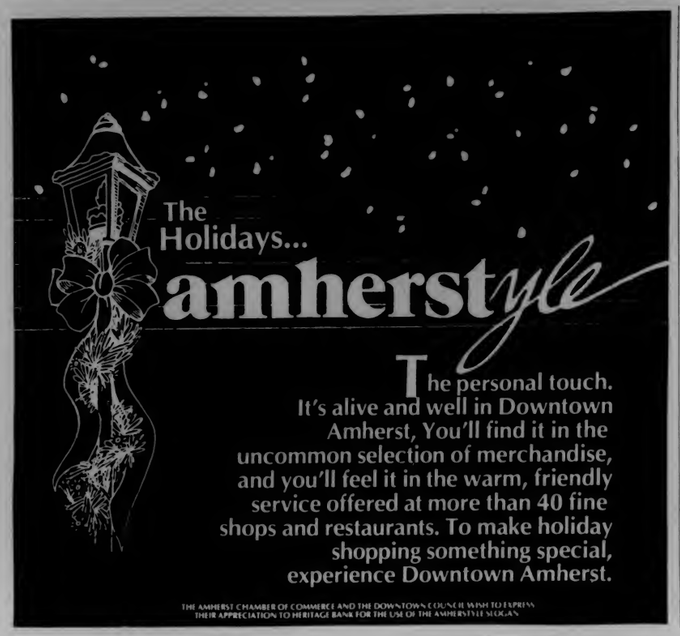
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OH, COME ON. CAN'T YOU EVEN GIVE ME A HINT?
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BOOPSIE!
GB Trudeau

Happy Holidays Everyone!

The Wednesday night staff

Bloom County — By Berke Breathed

MERRY CHRISTMAS!
YES, YES MERRY CHRISTMAS JONES. YOU WERE JUST WITH MY BOY OLIVER WENDELL
I UNDERSTAND THAT SANTA CLAUS JUST PROMISED HIM A NEW $2500 "4000 SERIES "BANANA PC JUNIOR" COMPUTER COMPLETE WITH A 32 BIT MC6-8000 MICROPROCESSOR FOR CHRISTMAS
WELL LET ME TELL YOU, HE IS JUST THRILLED REALLY. HE'S BESIDE HIMSELF... TOTALLY NUTSO.
WELL, GOOD! HO! HO! HO! HO!
WHAT'S SANTA'S VISA CARD NUMBER?

WEATHER

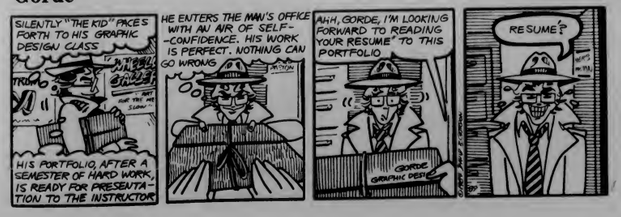
Thursday: In 50's, 30% chance of rain.
Thursday night: Seventy percent chance of rain, 30-35.
Friday: Seventy percent chance of rain. Temps in 40s.
Thursday in the middle of January sometime: Brrr. Very cold. Wear socks.

Bat Brain — By Bill Dearing

THE HISTORY OF BAT BRAIN (PART XII)
YOU SELF PITYING MORON! WHY DON'T YOU GET OFF YOUR DUFF AND STOP FEELING SORRY FOR YOURSELF!
BUT BEING A SUPER HERO WAS THE ONLY THING I KNEW HOW TO DO...
THEN WHY DON'T YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL AND LEARN TO DO SOMETHING!
YES! THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL GO BACK TO SCHOOL!
AND THE REST, AS IS HISTORY.
THE EN
OK, MAYBE THAT'S NOT HOW IT REALLY HAPPENED. ACTUALLY WE JUST COULDN'T TAKE ANOTHER DAY OF THIS NONSENSE
DEARING

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

Gorde — By Gorde


SILENTLY "THE KID" PACES FORTH TO HIS GRAPHIC DESIGN CLASS
HIS PORTFOLIO, AFTER A SEMESTER OF HARD WORK, IS READY FOR PRESENTATION TO THE INSTRUCTOR
HE ENTERS THE MAN'S OFFICE WITH AN AIR OF SELF-CONFIDENCE. HIS WORK IS PERFECT. NOTHING CAN GO WRONG.
AH-H, GORDE, I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO READING YOUR RESUME' TO THIS PORTFOLIO
RESUME?
GRAPHIC DESIGN

Collegian positions open for spring semester:

Associate Managing Editors
Copy Editors
Layout Technicians
Photo Technicians
Production Supervisors
Associate News Editors
Associate Women's Issues Editors
Associate Sports Editors
Associate Black Affairs Editors

Deadline for applications is Monday, Dec. 17

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 A Johnson
5 Author Kingsley
9 "The Real ——"
14 Equipment
15 Horseshoe part
16 Delete
17 City on the Tanaro
18 Molding
19 Neck parts
20 Game played with coins
23 Dutch commune
24 Ike's command
25 Coming to a screeching halt
29 Passover feast
31 Comedian Bert
33 Actress Arthur
34 Escargot
36 Bondman of yore
39 Party game
42 Chest of drawers
43 "—— you in my arms"
44 Retirement acct.
45 Bird, chatty at times
47 Religious faith
51 Hilly region of Israel
54 Hogwash!
56 Wood sorrel
57 Truth's alternative
60 Exhaust
63 Tight as a drum
64 Roadside neon
65 Up and ——
66 Word with who or what
67 Wings
68 Burn slightly
69 Counsel, old style
70 Depend (on)

DOWN
1 Love feasts
2 Live
3 Made lace
4 Name for a Norseman
5 "—— of many colors"
6 Louisiana's flower
7 "—— Three Lives"
8 Rough draft
9 Assn. for the very brainy
10 Obtuse
11 Climax
12 Full of: Suffix
13 One way to vote
21 Rupture
22 "—— ram-parts..."
26 Construction piece
27 See 4 Down
28 Sal of song
30 Being: Lat.
32 Tired
35 Astuteness
37 Rock salt
38 Clears
39 Indian of Brazil
40 River to the Caspian
41 —— beef Var
42 —— Sur, Calif.
46 Before day or year
48 Sits
49 Volatile liquid
50 Lincoln portrayer
52 Cake covering
53 Rope for horse trainer
55 Bizarre
58 Roof overhang
59 Close
60 Degree in dentistry
61 French king
62 Own, in Dundee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	G	M	A		B	U	T	A		T	I	T	E
A	P	A	R	T		A	V	I	D		I	D	L	E
S	I	E	V	E		R	E	D	E	E	M	E	D	
S	T	R	A	I	G	H	T	E	N	E	D			
				C	H	E	S	T		S	T	U	F	F
G	A	I	N	S		M	A	I	L		M	I	S	S
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R	A	G	E	S		C	R	O	W	D		N	O	R
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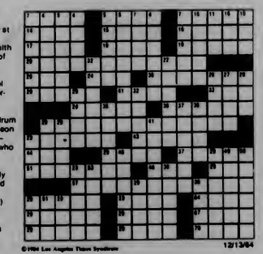
12/13/84



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Ho, Ho, Ho Onkyo.

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$175

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Integra series, programmable
$260

TA-RW11 auto reverse
dual cassette deck
$365

TA-2056
Integra series, three heads
$330

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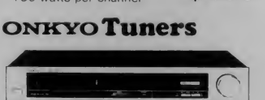
35 watts per channel
$135

A-8015 Integra series.
55 watts per channel
$285

A-8019 Integra series.
100 watts per channel
$430

ONKYO Tuners



T-22
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UMass basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen confers with point guard Carl Smith at Hartford last Saturday. The 2-3 Minutemen face powerful Northeastern at the Springfield Civic Center on Saturday at 2 p.m. Smith will start the game despite strained tendons in his righ hand.

Basketball notebook

Russell, in top form

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The brighest spot for the 2-3 University of Massachusetts basketball team has been the play for senior co-captain Donald Russell.

The 6-2 guard from Mt. Vernon, N.Y. has been scoring at a great clip with a team leading average of 17.4 points-per-game, the best since his freshman year.

He is coming off a 27 point performance against Boston University, a triple overtime 71-70 loss for the Minutement. Russell is shooting 55 percent from the floor at 31-of-56 and 73 percent from the line. He leads the team with 11 steals.

Senior forward Bobby Braun has also looked sharp. The 6-6 New Jersey product has been seeing close to 37 minutes a game, a career high, and is averaging 9.8 points and 8.2 rebounds.

Yet, UMass is 2-3. They were in all three losses and should have beaten Hartford and BU, but lacked the killer instinct late in the second half to put their opponents away for good.

In both games, the Minutemen failed to capitalize on chances from the foul line, missing 9-of-22 against Hartford in the second half and three one and ones against the Terriers in the final five minutes of regulation.

On Saturday, Northeastern 3-1, invades the Civic Center with a potent offense that features Reggie Lewis, Wes Fuller and Andre LeFleur, all sophomores and all good. The Minutemen will have to be on top of their game to avoid going 2-4.

★ Weil

Continued from page 24

The Minutemen are 3-0 and have broken a long-standing school records for points in a meet. Weil leads a group of impressive freshman that have blended nicely with the veteran upperclassmen.

"He's a real pleasure to work with," Johnson said. The coach also said that the entire team has felt the impact of Weil's talent and respects his determination to the sport and his grades. He is close with his family, they travel the two hours to see all the UMass home meets, he does well in school and excels in his sport. "you've got to talk to him to believe him," Johnson said. "He's quite a kid."

Roberto Weil

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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APARTMENT FOR INTERSESSION ONLY

Need a place over Intersession? You can have the full run of a 4 bedrm upstairs, downstairs heat & electric INCLUDED! Right on the bus route. Call Dodie at 253-7205 for more info CHEAP!!

AUDIO

Back Door Audio & Video has stereo equipment - lowest prices available - most major brands. Akai, JVC, Technics, Onkyo, etc. 10-11 PM 546-5181

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Datsun 210 4 door 5 speed 41 mpg good condition $2900 665-3986

Station Wagon Dodge Colt 1979 good condition automatic $500 or best offer call anytime tel 256-6724

1980 Citation, 4 speed, good condition, negotiable call evenings 546-1050

1978 VW Garman Rebbit 70000 mi std 2 new radials sunroof Blaupunkt stereo $1900 or best offer 256-8296 after 6 PM

1978 Honda Accord, very good condition fanastic stereo $3000 or best offer 665-3129

1964 Comet low mileage good dependable transportation $600 or best offer call Bill 549-2947

'68 Chevy Van runs body in good shape has a bed $200 call Greg 256-1624

'72 Bug rebuilt engine new paint brakes shocks tuned $200 sunroof $1300 BO 665-8316

BIFF - THE PAINTER

Go ahead - laugh. Not all garbage bags are green, some aren't even garbage bags. East poop scoop, round seaweed, Pina Coladas, macarons & cream chese, ice-cubes, & services rendered. Love, Julie - the scribbler

COOK WANTED

Cook needed M-F at local fraternity starting next semester for information call 549-3744 after 3

ENTERTAINMENT

WICKED AND WILD DJ's audio and visual entertainment for the 80's 584-6712

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Agency. Dancedcrys and large screen video parties for the five college area. 549-7144

FOR RENT

Intersession rooms available in fraternity. Singles and doubles. 395 North Pleasant St. call 545-3117

1 bedroom in townhouse Squire $100 per spring 665-2127

Spacious, two bedroom apt on bus rts carpeted dishwasher $380 Jan and spring 665-4313 after 5

1 bdrm available in Rolling Green Apt for spring semester call 253-2713

Beautiful house, 2 minutes from campus, spring semester, rabbit, 1 or 2 single rooms, 185 + utilities, single pref. 549-6678

Rooms available for female boarders next semester in sorority located close to campus. For further info call 546-0527

Spacious one bedroom apt on busline good for two people call 665-2907

One bedroom in three room apartment Puffton Vlg start January call Chris 549-1818 evenings

One bedroom apt available in Cliffside starting Jan 1st. $335.00/mo all utilities included. Call early in morning. 665-8163

FOR SALE

Nice bed only three months old, beautiful antique bureau 665-3129

Need inexpensive gifts? Mens shirts $10 womens $12, sweaters $14, Kenys bags $16 call 546-7699

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to 948.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions. Heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-6403

Perfect gift: IBM Selectric II Correcting Typewriter. Best deal $500. call Dave 549-6067

Double bed, firm mattress, boxspring and frame, like new. $100 or BO Two bureaus $50 each, TV $25 call 253-3598

1979 Granada ESS one owner excellent condition no rust-dents call 367-2061 after 6 PM

Large sofa bed, 2 twin beds, big dresser prices negotiable call ASAP 549-5818 evenings

Fender Super Twin Reverb & Bend Graphic Equalizer, presence, distortion, foot switches, POWER! $460.00 256-1802

Great new rug neg bed too call 549-4460

GAY and LESBIAN

The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed. 12-5 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12-7!

Gay & Lesbian Day Fri. 12-7!

HELP WANTED

Earn $6-7 an hour. Must be 18 or older, have own insured reliable car. Apply in person. Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Now taking applications for fall and part-time positions. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person Domino's Pizza Rt 9 Hadley

Manicurists and Cosmotologists full and parttime, wanted for new exclusive nail and skin care salon in Amherst Center. Excellent working conditions. Success is at your fingertips. Call for interview 253-9986

Student Nurse is now accepting applications for notetakers for the spring semester. Earn $7.00 per lecture! Pick up application forms at 401/403 Student Union Bldg. 9:00-5:00, Monday through Friday

Earn up to $120.00/day. Be your own boss, make your own hours. No exp. nec. Limited opportunities. Call between 9:00 am and 7:00 pm for details. Immediate response suggested to insure a position. 1-617-477-6883

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS - new agency is accepting applications for full and part time positions to work with elderly in Hampshire County. $10,3000 plus benefits All shifts. Call Janet at 253-7405 for more information AA/EOE

Government Jobs $16,569-$50,553/year. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9618

Boston area Book Warehouse has immediate openings for December and January seasonal work. Contact Bob Gould at 617-899-7154. College Stores, Waltham, Mass.

Kitchen Help needed at local sorority in exchange for free meals 3 people needed for 5 days a week 2 meals. If interested for spring semester call 545-0939

INTERSESSION APARTMENT NEEDED

Apartment wanted to sublet over Intersession 2-3 seniors Puffton or nearby preferred. Call anytime 546-5861, 546-5663

LOST

Silver bracelet Nov. 15 CC/SU lounges simple bangle of great personal value please call 584-6546 or 584-6528 Martha reward thanks

Lost gold pendent "Susan" Thurs 12/6 between Time Out & Brandywine great sentimental value reward 549-7613

Blue wallet Dec. 10 10:00 am SU/CC Id 3003387 call Glenn 6-9567

Lost on Thursday near Grad Tower collie sheperd puppy 10 weeks old brownish black 549-5122

Lost 2 weeks ago Mickey Mouse key chain 4 keys reward call Brian 549-5122

Long purple down coat keys in pocket call Louise 256-6750

MISSING

Green, 9½ in by 8 in UMass notebook Contains notes on Calculus and Organic Chemistry 546-6415

MR. H and C.P.P

Who says it can't be a Mrs? Its been fun so far, hopefully Intersession isn't the end! La Mia Pizza, missing towels, obscene pictures, the maze, funny faces, chocolate puddings, furniture games, etc. Lots of love, Jelly Bean

PERSONALS

Sweet Tooth delivers cake, ice cream, fudge and chocolate to you 2 free oatmeal raisin cookies with each order if you mention this ad 256-8102

INTERSESSION JOBS APPLY TELEFUND MEMORIAL HALL 545-3509

To the caretaker of my teddybear: Please see Peg in Flint. Thanks. Jeanettte and Barney

NANCY and PATRICE, Happy 20th Birthday we love you, Lauren and Judy

NANCY and PATRICE are still hot at 20 but Lauren and Judy are hotter at 19

To the beautiful blond who slept at 280 Puffton Saturday nite. I would love to see you again, please call Randy 6-8202

Merk - Happy Birthday to the men of my dreams. Here's to the best 8 day you've ever had. Cheers! All my love, Sandy

The Lesbian Bisexual & Gay man's Counseling Collectibe offers FREE peer counselling for everyone affected by sexual orientation issues M T Th F 4-8 pm. Call 546-2646, or info-line 546-2664 Rm 433 Student Union

Deb You are a great roommate have a Merry Christmas and a great new year

Guy - Thanx for filling my semester with so much sunshine. One of a kind! Good luck with finals babe! Sara

Roommate, "Felicidades" porfin eres legal...pero ce ts acaberon los 'teens'. Hay que celebrar; tus viernes, esta involvidable semestre, todo iconio! Merci pour tout, cuidate mucho siempre, OK! You will be missed! Have fun! T.Q.M. Marney - sorry! :tarde! ....

To all my friends Greetings from Denmark! Happy Holidays & good luck on finals! Thinking of you all by best **KEN (Jersey)**

To our friends on 3rd floor Van Meter. "Merry Christmas" we'll miss you. David, Tom and Dave!!! The Passout Twins.

Mele Kalikimaka David Odel Love, your Hawaiian Kris Kringle (buddies undercover)

Mita.
Mia, Mia, Mia, Mia.
Happy Birthday!
To Ano

Tracey - Puuush - The Aerobic Gang

Rick Wallcek - GO material in a bathing suit - Sue

Penny - The sky's the limit! - Love, the gang

Therese - You're sweeter than the night. Thanks for everything! Love ya, Anne

LAGNAFBS

Ho, Ho, Ho, My name's Scott Pavoia and I'd like to wish university women Merry Christmas and tell you to come watch me at 9:00 tonight in Dickinson. I'll be in grey shorts participating in aerobics (have fun, your Secret S!

Snippet Happy B-day Thanks for the memories love always Pumpkin

JP Feliz cumpleanos estero que tengas un ano fantastico. Eres un fox. Te quiero Karen

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Papers, Cases, Dissertations, Theses. on-campus low rates guaranteed acceptance Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

After Friday Dec 21 to Maryland/DC area will share driving and expenses call Jennifer 256-8470

RIDERS WANTED

Need ride back from Florida around 1/7/85? Call Andy - 253-7761, leave message

ROOM WANTED

Looking for a room - Townehouse, Brandywine apt spring semester. Male/female doesn't matter. Call Jessica at 549-1377 leave message

Female seeking off campus room -friendly, responsible, neat, pays bills on time, serious student call Beth 546-7422

Room in apt or house wanted for the spring term call Jim 256-1896

Male looking for a room in apt complex in Amherst, spring semester. Call Andy at 253-7761 leave message

Intersession sublet wanted female looking for single room beg end of December if poss call Lee 546-9310

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted for spring semester beginning Jan 1 or Feb 1 call Sue or Jes at 256-0873

Woman wanted share 4 bdrm apt Grad or mature student close to campus 549-6641

Available immediately! $190/month 1 bedroom in a 3 bedroom house off Rte 9 5 miles from campus Call Dan 5-0329 days or Steve 256-1016

Female wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine. Senior, older, grad student preferred. 156 a month call 549-7797 evenings

Roommate wanted single room in Swiss Village available Dec 22 256-8270

Male roommate wanted to share room in Puffton. Rent is 107 plus elec/month call 549-6734

Female to share room in Brittany Manor please call Maureen 253-7357

Northwood Apt 1 male space open for January thru spring semester call Dave 586-1549 early evening

Roommate wanted to share room in beautiful house in Sunderland short walk to bus. Great setting. Call 546-5462 leave message

2 women needed to share apartment in Southwood starting January ***256-1315*** Sue or Eileen

Three females looking for roommate in South Amherst house call 256-1466 (single room)

Female roommate to share two bedroom furnished apartment call 665-4890

Single bdrm in 3 bdrm apt M/F non smkr $200 all utl. Jan 1 - May 30 Main St Amherst 256-1908 Tim

Apt mate wanted to share 2 bdrm apt 1 mile from GRC Its. N. Amherst call 6-9 pm, 6237 plus 549-0857

Looking for one or two mates to live at Townhouse starting in Jan 549-3819

Female wanted to share one bedroom apartment Crestview 10 minute walk bus $192.50 + utilities 549-5469

One male to share one of two bedrooms/Brittany. Must be clean and easygoing, like us! Call 253-5306

Roommate wanted for Brittney Manor two bedroom apartment for intersession and/or spring semester $175/mo 256-6467

Male roommate wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine starting Jan 1 549-0582

Rolling Green Two male (Gred pref) to share one bedroom of two bedrm apt $135/mo. fall lease option. Alan 253-3900 or 545-4216 eves and Jan/Feb

Looking for neat, studious, male grad student to rent unfurnished room in beautiful 2 bedroom Amherst apartment short walk to campus begin Feb 1 $250/mo call 549-0981

Female roommate wanted to share a room at Brittany Manor for the spring semester beginning Jan 1 or Feb 1 call Su or Jes at 256-0873

Non-smoking person wanted for own room in 2 bedroom Cliffside apt for Jan 1 $190/mo 665-4119 evening

Seeking commuter student to share Campus Hotel room/cost Mon-days/Wednesdays second semester. 617-786-1177

Immediate opening Townhouse females only call 549-6706

SERVICES

Speedy Keys professional IBM typing all work. Romance languages 253-7955 Suzanne

Typing/Word Processing. Next day service. TYPE RITE 253-5111

STEREO

Hitachi Compact Stereo for sale with loudness control, tuning meter, 8-track, good sound!!! Perfect condition!!! Low price!!! 6-5475 call Dave

SUZY & ILENE

To the Spaghetti Reck Girls We'll be lost without you next semester. Have fun we'll miss you Love Melissa and Ten

TO SUBLET

Nicely furnished apt to sublet: Dec 25-Jan 27. Centrally located $400 inclusive. Call 586-7862, leave message

Fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment Southwood, over Intersession $376. call 253-3273

Apartment to sublet till May $400 /month. Fully furnished utilities included. Amherst Motel 256-1981

3 to 4 females need to sublet an apartment for Intersession close to campus. Please help call 546-7446 or 546-8563

Five bedroom house in Amherst. About $900 per month. Call 253-7695 for more information.

Large, furnished bedroom in house. Available Dec 19 one person 253-9765

Male or female roommate needed to rent own room in 4 bedroom apartment 256-6776 close on Amherst bus route

Furnished apt 2 rooms, 1 bedroom, near bus stop & laundry call 253-7974

Jan Sublet 1 bedroom apt Amherst Center $350/mo plus elec 256-8551

TRAVEL

COUNCIL TRAVEL/CIEE USA's #1 student budget travel agency. Free catalog Call (617)266-1926 or write, 729 Boylston St Suite 201, Boston, MA 02116

WANTED TO RENT

4 males looking to take over lease for spring call Todd 546-7886

Sublet needed for 2 female students for Intersession 1/1/85, 1/27/85 preferably close to campus call 546-5786, 546-5787 anytime

Intersession apartment needed apartment wanted to sublet over Intersession 2-3 seniors Puffton or nearby preferred. Call anytime 546-5861, 546-5663

WE NEED A PLACE TO LIVE!

Two responsible females need a house or apartment for Jan 1st call Diane at 549-4741 after 4 PM

Sports

Sports Information photo

UMass gymnast Roberto Weil does a difficult spaggot move in practice

UMass' Roberto Weil:

Venezuelen gymnast keys Minutemen's success

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

Roberto Weil has come a long way from working out on a fence in Venezuela.

Weil, a freshman on the University of Massachusetts gymnastics team, is currently ranked second in the all-around on the team with an impressive score of 52.1, trailing only junior Joe DeMarco's 53.2.

Weil will tell you with hesitation that he feels no competition with his teammate, but admits that he may work up a little aggression later in the season. To be the best on the team is among his goals, and he's willing to work as hard as he must to achieve it.

Weil started that hard work in his native country when he started doing a basic dismount, the penney drop, on a fence in his hometown with his best friend, Jose Fernandez.

The pair worked for hours improving their strength and talent and trying new tricks. Weil stresses that if not for his friend and the inspiration of his father, also a fine gymnast, he wouldn't be the exceptional competitor he is.

During his freshman year of high school in Venezuela his family moved to Wellesley, Mass. where he continued to train.

Weil's mother said that he would ride his bike six miles to the train station before jumping a train to get to practice, no matter what the weather.

"He's extremely dedicated, he studies often and never gets into trouble," his mother said.

Weil feels he has improved tremendously under the coaching of UMass' Roy Johnson.

"He's an awesome coach and so is John Macurdy (the assistant coach)," Weil said. "I'm getting much better."

The engineering major has worked out with the Venezuelan Olympic team and plans on trying out in February. Weil feels that he has, "a pretty good chance because the guys there are not as good as the guys are here."

Johnson added, "I haven't seen the Venezuelan team. He has a way to go on his compulsories and he's got a lot to learn, but maybe he could pull it off."

As far as the U.S. team is concerned, Weil admits, "I have no chance at all, it's way to early and I haven't even thought of it...yet."

Continued on page 23

Marino, eight Dolphinsmake Pro-Bowl

Hannah also honored

NEW YORK (AP) - Dan Marino, who has shattered one National Football League passing record and is poised to break another, was one of eight members of the Miami Dolphins named Wednesday to the AFC Pro Bowl squad.

Marino, who broke one NFL single-season record with his 44 touchdown passes and who is 59 yards short of the single-season yardage mark with one game left, was one of three unanimous choices on the AFC team for the Pro Bowl. The game will be played Jan. 27 at Aloha Stadium in Honolulu.

The other unanimous choices were Marcus Allen of the Los Angeles Raiders, who also placed eight players on the team, and safety Kenny Easley of the Seattle Seahawks, who had seven.

Marino and Allen are joined as starters in the backfield by running back Freeman McNeil of the New York Jets.

Other offensive starters include wide receivers Mark Duper of Miami and John Stallworth of Pittsburgh; Anthony Munoz of Cincinnati and Brian Holloway of New England; guards John Hannan of New England and Ed Newman of Miami, and center Dwight Stephenson of Miami.

The defensive starters are ends Howie Long of the Raiders and Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets; nose tackle Joe Nash of Seattle; linebackers Rod Martin of the Raiders; Mike Merriweather and Robin Cole of Pittsburgh, and Steve Nelson of New England; cornerbacks Mike Haynes and Lester Hayes and safety Vann McElroy of the Raiders.

The team was chosen by a vote of each of the AFC's 14 coaches and the NFL Players Association members on each of the team. Each team's vote was counted as one, the players as another.

Other members of the squad are quarterback Dave Krieg of the Seahawks; running backs Earnest Jackson of San Diego and Sammy Winder of Denver; tackle Henry Lawrence of the Raiders; guard Mike Munchak of Houston; center Mike Webster of Pittsburgh; tight end Todd Christensen of the Raiders; defensive end Art Still of Kansas City; nose tackle Bob Baumhower of Miami; linebackers Andre Tippett of New England and A. J. Duhe of Miami, cornerback Dave Brown of Seattle and safety Deron Cherry of Kansas City.

The team also includes for the first time a designated special teams player, Fredd Young of the Seahawks. Reggie Roby of Miami is the punter, Norm Johnson of the Seahawks the place-kicker and Louis Lipps of Pittsburgh the kick returner.

Look to snap losing streak

UM women host Conn

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

coming off two straight losses, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team hosts the University of Connecticut tonight at 8 p.m. at Amherst College.

UConn enters the game sporting a 2-2 record and hopes to recover from last week's (84-68) beating at the hands of the University of Rhode Island. The Huskies are led by 6-2 senior forward Leigh Curl, the team's leading scorer the past two seasons. For UMass to win, it will be imperative to know her whereabouts at all times.

"She's strong inside," UM assistant coach Dawn Henderson said. "We're going to have to deny her the ball."

The Huskies will likely sit back in a tight two-three zone defense, forcing opponents to hit from the outside. Not known as a pressure ballclub, the game should provide some relief for the beleaguered Minutemen who come off consecutive 28 turnover performances, a statistic the team must reduce if it expects to break its two game tailspin.

Captain Jerrie Bernier has shown signs of breaking out of her early season scoring slump with 18 points in her last two games. In the UMass win over Boston University, Matthews was described by a cable sports caster as "red hot". Barbara Hebel has been a consistent scorer (12.2p.p.g.), but has yet to return to the form that produced 16.1 points per game last year.

"Our biggest goal is to decrease the amount of turnovers we've been committing," head coach Barbara Stevens said.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule'
Today: Women's Basketball vs. UConn at Amherst College.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few final thoughts...

As another semester rolls by, they seem to go faster each time, there is plenty of action in the world of sports. Yes, it is brutally cold out but baseball still draws the headlines. Now, last week when I picked the Mets to take it all, I had no idea the deal they had in store. Seven-time All-Star Gary Carter will now be behind the plate for the Mets, but they had to give up the popular Hubie Brooks and three others...Carter is just what the doctor ordered for the Mets. He is still a clutch hitter and should be able to work well with the wealth of talent that the Mets pitching staff has. Hubie was a good hitter and was improving defensively but was still shaky with the glove...He once made three errors in one inning. Only a trip to the Bursar's office would equal that humiliation.

Quickly shifting gears, only the Bowl Games are left for college football, so here are a few picks, for what they're worth (about $1.50, without tax)...Cotton: B.C. should win. They have a half-decent guy at QB, but his name escapes me. Rose: USC got in a late-season slump, but they are too tough for Ohio State. Sugar: LSU-Nebraska should be a high-scoring affair, but the Huskers will have too much offense. Orange: This will be the game to watch, with OU's defense stopping the Huskie attack. Fiesta: This should be a good contest. UCLA against Miami. If you like passing, watch it, and watch Miami in a squeaker...I can't believe they have bowls like the Cherry and Florida Citrus. What's next. The DC Prime Roast Beef au Jus Bowl, of course.

As January rolls around, look for a few trends. The Celts and Oilers will stretch their leads in their respective sports, Michael Jordan will find 31 new ways to dunk, the Cleveland Cavs will already be out golfing, for they have no reason to continue, and the 49ers will nip the Dolphins in the best Super Bowl ever.

A couple of final notions. I'd like to thank Sports Editor Pete Abraham for giving me the freedom to write this column and the guts to put my picture on his page every week...Thanks to all the people who helped me with ideas, compliments, and criticisms- they are the best teachers. But, don't get me wrong, I'll be back next semester. Until then, have the best holiday you've ever had.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 69 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, December 14, 1984

Faculty OKs mandatory course plan

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Three years of debate came to a close yesterday when the faculty senate unanimously passed a general education plan which seeks to add more social and cultural diversity in the University of Massachusetts curriculum beginning with students entering in 1986.

The current core requirement system came under fire almost four years ago when it was criticized for being too broad and not giving students a well rounded education.

The plan, formed by the general education council, will redistribute and replace the C,D and E core requirements with specific courses in areas called "social world," "biological and physical world," and "analytical reasoning."

Senate Sec. Robert Jones said the amendments and re-wording added to the plan during the six of seven meetings this semester will be sent to Provost Richard O'Brien for possible further revisions or recommendation. The plan will also require approval from Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and the Board of Trustees before it is final.

O'Brien said he did not see any rough spots that may need to be smoothed out but that budgetary implications may pose a problem.

The plan "gives a philosophy behind each required core course" and "encourages students to think actively."
— Professor Joel Naroff

The Program and Budget Council has estimated that the plan will require about $464,000 for one-time costs and yearly on-going cost of $611,000 that include paying for additional teaching assistants, laboratory costs and for implementing the analytical reasoning program.

O'Brien said funding for the plan will come from University budgets, possible requests from the Board of Trustees and Legislature and diverting funds from other campus priorities.

Joel Naroff, the council's chairman, said in an interview last week that the council's major concern was to develop a curriculum that would give students some knowledge and history of their own society as well as others, an appreciation of science and the arts, the ability to reason mathematically and quantitatively, and also the ability to express one's thoughts in writing.

He said that unlike the current system, the general education plan "gives a philosophy behind each required core course" and "encourages students to think actively" as opposed to passively.

The general education plan's redistribution of requirements include six courses in the social world area with:

— two courses in the arts, one of which must be literature
— two courses in historical studies
— two courses in social and behavioral sciences
— at least two of the courses within this area must carry a social and cultural diversity designation.

In the biological and physical world area, a course in biological sciences and a course in the physical science, one of which must have a laboratory class attached, are required in the plan.

Two courses must be taken in the area of analytical reasoning, where the first tier level can be satisfied through a competency examination.

Courses to fulfill the general education requirements will be selected according to their course content, not the department in which they are taught. In addition, students will not be able to take any required courses pass/fail.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

About 50 Amherst College students rallied yesterday to protest their school's $18 million worth of investments in American companies that do business in apartheid South Africa. The students, members of the student organizations Development Dialogue and Straight Ahead, which are urging the school to divest, held their demonstration outside the college comptroller's office.

UMass fiscal discrepancies discovered

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A state audit of the University of Massachusetts has found a discrepancy of $685,742 between the University's records and the official records of the state treasurer.

A report of the audit, released Dec. 5 by State Auditor John J. Finnegan, also revealed an "improperly maintained account" containing $239,104 in uncashed employee paychecks. The report said this was in violation of state law.

State laws require that $100,814 of that account be returned to the state treasurer, and the remaining $138,290 in uncashed checks should be "written off, and the proceeds transferred back to the trust fund or other account from which disbursements were made," according to the audit report.

Joyce K. Hosie, a spokeswoman for the University President's Office, was unavailable for comment yesterday, but said in a prepared statement Wednesday, "A number of the constructive comments and suggestions to the University's cash management program have been incorporated during the past two years, either by improvements to or automation of its cash system." Hosie's statement failed to say which suggestions were implemented.

The audit cited a number of deficiences in the University's cash management system, which includes the Boston, Amherst, and Worcester campuses. UMass Treasurer Robert Brand was also unavailable for comment.

Other "deficiencies" cited in the audit include:

- "Weaknesses concerning the operation of petty cash funds at the Worcester campus and various checking accounts being administered at other University locations."
- "Unreconciled differences in payroll advance accotnt" resulting in the $685,742 discrepancy.
- "Improperly retained interest earned on state funds." The report states that the University is withholding interest income due the Commonwealth.

All these cash management practices were sternly questioned in the audit, which recommends that the University "seek an opinion from the Office of the attorney general concerning the desposition of outstanding checks."

Gay community urges environment of 'civility'

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Saying that several homophobic acts have occurred on campus since last week's show of support for the gay and lesbian community at a rally Friday, three students yesterday presented the faculty senate with demands to create "a campus environment that is truly one of civility."

Members of the Concerned Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay and Heterosexual Ally Community presented the demands to the administration Friday after about 100 students turned out for a rally to counter a "Heterosexuals Fight Back" demonstration, which drew only five people. Some members of the group met with the staff of Dennis Madison, vice chancellor for Student Affairs yesterday, though Madson was not present.

The vice chancellor is expected to meet with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy Monday when he returns from his trip to Argentina to discuss the events during his absence.

Students at the faculty senate meeting yesterday said recent homophobic acts included a bomb scare at Friday's People's Gay Alliance dance, the slur "hang a homo week" written on a poster advertising last week's gay and lesbian awareness day and signs reading "Gay-busters, we're coming next semester"

These acts are "posing some very very violent, physical threats," said PGA member Tammy Boots. "These threats are not only directed towards the homosexual community- heterosexuals carrying balloons were harassed Friday," she added.

The two-page proposal for administrative action includes demands for the establishment of an Office of Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay concerns, to provide sensitivity training; the hiring of a Heterosexism Awareness trainer for the Southwest Residential Area; funding a temporary position in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy for the same until the Student Government Association can afford to hire one and the expansion of library resources to include selections relevant to gay people.

PGA member David Carney said the group will meet with the Faculty Senate Rules Committe Jan. 30 to seek its endorsement of the proposal.

Inside
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Woman to seek kidnapped children.....p.9
Collegian Staff list.....p.19

"We luv ya, John." *— The Night Staff*

AP Laserphoto

BABY'S BODYGUARD — One of 80 Cabbage Patch dolls is unloaded from an armored truck yesterday at a Newington, N.H. mall where the dolls will be given away by drawings. The shortage of the dolls has prompted desperate shoppers to steal them, wait in long lines for a chance to buy them and even beat up other owners to procure the unique toys.

Mass. education plan slipping

BOSTON (AP) - With time running out, Rep. James Collins is making a final effort to salvage his revised $400 million-a-year plan to overhaul the state's public school system.

Collins, House chairman of the Education Committee, has seen support slip away in recent weeks for his ambitious proposal to modernize the state's public education system and to provide a blueprint to carry the schools to the year 2000.

He told House members last night he was willing to give in on several proposed amendments, then work for quick agreement on remaining issues.

"I always identify with 'The Miracle On 34th Street,'" the Amherst Democrat joked while discussing his last-ditch effort with reporters.

Collins is one of the few legislators left who thinks the bill still has a chance for passage in the last remaining days of the session. Several senators have said they won't even consider the bill, even if it passes the House, and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis still has problems with the overall cost.

The bill retains its call for basic skills tests for students, limits on class size, increased state control of local school curriculum, expanded use of classroom computers and much higher salaries for teachers.

On the remaining questions, Collins said he would push for quick agreement on compromise solutions.

—STATE CONTROL... The House rejected an intial plan that would force local districts to submit a five-year education plan to the state Board of Education, and let the state take over local distribution of state funds if the plan was inadequate.

He said the latest plan calls for the state to review and comment on local school plans, but step in only for obviously substandard districts with high dropout rates and low student test scores.

Open bars illegal

WORCESTER (AP) - The state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission has reminded local officials that open bars on New Year's Eve even with a fixed price for all night drinking, is a violation of the state's new ban on "happy hour"-style promotions.

George R. McCarthy, chairman of the ABCC, wrote to the Worcester License Commission that his office had received several inquiries about New Year's Eve party packages which include "open bars."

The ABCC has determined that an open bar at a function open to the public would be a violation of the happy hour and discount drink ban, which took effect Dec. 10, he said.

"The Commission considers any "open bar" function for which a member of the public can purchase tickets or could have purchased tickets to be a violation of the regulations," McCarthy wrote.

Quincy residents plan training on widening of racial awareness

QUINCY (AP) - One week after an "Aunt Jemima" in blackface and a red kerchief was allowed to entertain young students in this nearly all-white suburb, officials agreed yesterday to start racial"sensitivity training" for school teachers and staff.

"At last, the people of Quincy are rolling up their sleeves and admitting they have a problem," said Alex Rodriguez, director of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, which recommended the training program.

Quincy Superintendent of Schools John Osterman said he and his staff started planning the program yesterday and will present it to the school committee for approval at an upcoming meeting.

The appearance of the Aunt Jemima, a white cafeteria aide hired by Snug Harbor Elementary School to promote a special pancake lunch, sparked charges of racism from a black mother, one of 200 blacks in this city of 84,000 residents just south of Boston.

Doris Gardner said her 10-year-old daughter was taunted with racial slurs such as "Aunt Jemima is your mammy" after the promotion.

Today's Crew

The Skipper	Anne McCrory
Not-Quite Skipper	Big Bad Bob Burgess
Layout Underling	Ansel Zinter
Photo Underling	Brian Gonye
Production Skipper	Conor Plunkett
Production Gilligans:	Laura Zigman, Julie Slater Fran Weinberg, Danielle Carbonneau, Jeff Collins, The Returning and Recuperating Deborah Rugg.

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Anti-rape team gets needed student input

By REBECCA THATCHER
Collegian Staff

Increasing the level of student involvement in anti-rape work has been the chief accomplishment of the Student Senate rape task force formed in October.

Task force member Liisa Trocki said the group had originally intended to work on alleviating lighting problems on campus, but on the advice of experts in the field of violence against women, they turned their efforts toward educating the community to prevent "date rape."

"We were not very aware of the resources available and programs that were already in place, so what was brought to our attention immediately was that the programs that were in place just needed more support both from people power and financial support," Trocki said.

Trocki said a recent article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* had supported the main focus of the rape task force.

It stated: "Many institutions have taken such measures as improving campus lighting and installing additional locks on dormitory doors to prevent rape by strangers. Instead, experts say, college officials should conduct seminars and discussions to make students aware of the problem of acquaintance rape."

Rape task force member Robert Griffin, an Orchard Hill Area Government senator, said the rape awareness workshop offered by professionals from the Everywoman's Center and the Department of Public Safety was a "program that I think everyone should see."

He said it outlined the realities of rape, including the counseling and medical aid. "It's all here on campus, the only problem is that the police can't go looking for rape victims."

The task force is planning a media campaign and a rape awareness week next semester to "make the University a safer place," Griffin said.

The group's work on lighting and call boxes is progressing too, according to Student Government co-President Rick Patrick.

New lights are planned in many areas throughout campus, including near Whitmore, Dickinson, the Rhododendren Garden, the walk near the Chancellor's House and Fisher Lab, Hamden Dining Commons and Boyden Gym, Patrick said.

He also said a proposal for 15 new call boxes was going to the chancellor and possibly to the Board of Trustees.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

INDIAN SUMMER? — Students enjoy yesterday's unseasonable temperatures to catch up on some studying, socializing and some sleep before finals.

Vendors cash in on holiday

Campus Center 'good atmosphere' for business

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Richard Tyroler, a University of Massachusetts student, sits behind a table in the Campus Center concourse among stacks of sweaters as he calmly eyes the passing students.

"I'm doing very well here," says Tyroler. He has been vending in the Campus Center for two years and selling at flea markets for 10. The concourse is a good atmosphere for vending, according to Tyroler, but "At flea markets people are specifically there to buy things. Here it's only students buying at the spur of the moment".

The holiday shopping rush is a big event for vendors selling their goods on the concourse, according to Board of Governors vending coordinator Jim Thomson.

"The first week of the semester is the hardest for vendors to get a spot to sell their merchandise but many try to get in for the Christmas rush too. The people who've been here through the semester have priority for the weeks before Christmas," Thomson said.

Although there appears to be a great variety of goods being sold on the concourse, there is a four page packet of regulations to which the vendors must adhere, according to the Board of Governors. The packet outlines the priority, by definition, of which groups will get table space and which will not.

According to the packet distributed to all vendor applicants, the first category includes Registered Student Organizations, graduate groups , and Campus Center or Student Union organizations. These groups must only provide information non-profit services.

The last priority is vending conducted by outside organizations with no affiliation to the University. Vendors that fall into this category must demonstrate that their merchandise is unique and is offered at a discount to customers. These vendors pay a $100 fee per day, whereas the first priority group pays nothing for a table.

In addition to priority regulations, there are also goods which cannot be sold due to interests which conflict with the University itself. Food products cannot be sold because they would compete with Food Services and products that are sold by the University Store are also prohibited, according to Thomson.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

IN THE FLESH — Here we are, *only some* of the members of the Collegian staff (sorry to those of you who didn't make it, *because we did not notify you to be photographed)* in person for all to see, experiencing the pain of finals but trying to grin and bear it enough to put out our last issue of the semester (that's today, folks). Happy Holidays and good luck on finals, everyone.

Draft dodgers won't receive financial aid

BOSTON (AP) - Massachusetts college officials say they will have little trouble complying with a new Massachusetts law banning state scholarships to male students who fail to register for the military draft.

The registration requirement becomes law at midnight tonight and goes into effect 90 days later. It affects an estimated $24 million in scholarships and is similar to a federal measure, called the Soloman Amendment requiring that students be registered before receiving federal aid.

"This will have no impact at all on us because we already have to adhere to federal regulations," said Estelle Shanley, spokeswoman for the state Board of Regents of Higher Education. "This is just adding another step."

Students currently must sign a statement stating they are registered with the Selective Service system to qualify for federal funds, Shanley said. A similar state requirement will be in effect by next fall, she said.

Supporters of the bill have argued that students receiving tax dollars to help pay for their college education should be forced to comply with federal law, sign up for the military and help defend their country.

"I filed the bill to give kids a sense of courage, responsibility and honesty," said state Rep. Walter DeFilippi, R-West Springfield. He said Massachusetts has historically been "a leader in patriotism."

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, a strong opponent of the draft-scholarship aid law, vetoed a similar proposal last year. But this year he decided to avoid further opposition, due in part to a U.S. Supreme Court decision that upheld the federal requirement.

Dukakis and other critics argued the bill is unfair because it affects only males and denies aid to students without a hearing or other due process guarantees. The bill also affects poor students most heavily because well-off students could go to college without state aid and without registering for the draft, they said.

Pressure rises with caffeine

By MINDY ANTONIO
Collegian Staff

Ingesting caffeine before an exam or a similar stressful situation can wreak havoc on the body's cardiovascular system, according to a recent report by a Duke University professor.

By testing 33 male undergraduate students as they took sample exams, James Lane's new study concluded that the combination of caffeine and stress in the body's system raises a person's blood pressure significantly, and intensifies the effects of stress on the heart.

The report, entitled "Caffeine Magnifies Cardiovascular Responses to Sress," found that without caffeine intake, students' blood pressures rose an average of seven points, from 120 over 65 before the exam, to 127 over 72 after the exam.

But after drinking two cups of coffee and then taking the exam the average blood pressure rose more than 10 points, to 135 over 77. Blood pressure of more than 140 over 90 is considered high.

Robin Levin, a University Health Services nutritionist, said high blood pressure is an indication that the heart is working harder. "It puts a strain on the heart and more pressure on arterial walls."

Levin noted, however, that in some cases of high blood pressure, caffeine was not restricted from diets.

Nutritionist Karen Weiner of Health Services said, "I could see it being a problem emotionally, but some people work better under stress. For some, it might make them nervous."

Many recent studies are finding both adverse and positive side-effects related to caffeine intake. Levin said one study found that caffeine helps release free fatty acids that can give the body an extra energy source. "They give it (caffeine)to athletes sometimes."

Some caffeine users have experienced cases of insomnia and heart flutters, Weiner said. "A study done also found that women who had cystic breast were heavy coffee drinkers who drank about six to eight four-once cups a day," she said.

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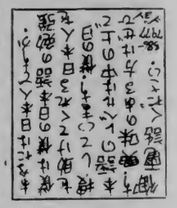

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Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.	Proctor & Gamble
Carnation	Bloomingdale's

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UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE
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Republican Club will share with MassPIRG

The UMass Republican Club will soon be sharing office space with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group after the Campus Center Board of Governors granted them office space last night.

The Republican Club was given one-fourth of room 423 in the Student Union Building after one Mass PIRG member spoke against the move. "It is a priority of the national Republican Club to kill 'PIRG'," she said, noting that the Republican Club and Mass PIRG chapter at Williams College, in Williamstown, Mass, had a fight this year.

"Iknow that's not the intent of Steve (Erickson, president fo the UMass Republican Club) but I don't see how we'll be compatible."

Erickson said he felt there would be no problems with Mass PIRG in the new office.

IN other space moves, the Asian Students Association will be able to move into room 415 Student Union Building at the beginning of next semester, said current BOG chairman Roberto Abele.

The BOG also elected a new chairwoman, Jane Donohue, at the meeting. Currently the University Store coordinator for the BOG, Donohue said, "I am not intimidated to deal with the administration."

JOHN VINCENT

Retiring professor continues teaching after 37 year career

After 37 years in the classroom associate professor of chemistry George Oberlander has decided to retire at the end of the semester.

Beginning his teaching career at Fort Devons Army Base in 1946 the former Coporal Oberlander is remembered for his service in the U.S. Army as well as in the classroom.

Oberlander later began teaching at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which would eventually become the University of Massachusetts.

Oberlander enjoys sports in his spare time, and when not traveling likes to work around his Amherst home.

Although retiring, Oberlander does not want to leave the classroom. As a result, he will head a post retirement assignment here next semester.

Married with five children, Oberlander recently celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary. — *C.Ron Allen*

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Collegian photos by:
Derek Roberts
Brian Gonye
Michelle Segali
Paul Deamarais
Mitch Drantch

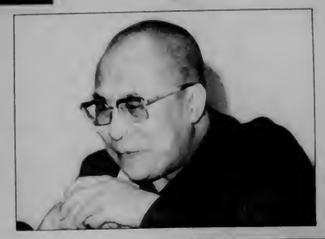
And now for today's news...

Who could argue that the biggest event of the semester was the Democratic rally for Vice Presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro? The Oct. 20 rally drew about 20,000 people to the lawn around the Campus Pond, and was covered by most of the region's major media outlets. At the rally, held the day before the second Reagan-Mondale debate, Ferraro claimed it was "a whole new race." But she was wrong. Mondale failed to overpower Reagan in that second debate, and Reagan(shown at an appearance in Boston below) won 49 states in the final election Nov. 6.

Days after the election, international tensions flared over false reports that Nicaragua's Sandinista government had received a shipment of Soviet MIG fighter planes. Arumor spread quickly through campus that U.S. forces had attacked the Soviet ship supposed of carrying the fighters, and many students (below) became concerned at the prospect of escalating conflict.

The University was in the news on both ends of environmental problems this semester. About 30 UMass students (bottem left) helped test Massachusetts lakes, streams and ponds for the Acid Rain Monitoring project here. At the same time, the UMass coal-fired boilers (below), lacking a filtering system, are in violation of the federal Clean Air Act.

Also on campus this semester: the Dalai Lama offered wisdom on spiritual health, grammarian Edwin Newman(lower left) "cringed" at the frequent abuses of the language by the popular media, and UMass students participated in a "die-in" (lower right) to demonstrate their belief that nuclear war is suicide.



Collegian photos by:
Paul Deamarais
Brian Gonye
Andy Heller
Kathy Jordan

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
IMPORTANT NOTICE

All undergraduate dormitory residents will receive their financial aid forms (FAF) via campus mail in their dorms during the week of December 17th 1984.

Off campus and graduate students can pick up FAF's during this time period at the Financial Aid Office - 243 Whitmore. The FAF filing deadline for academic year 1985-86 is March 1, 1985.

AFTERNOON
Holiday Marketplace 12-6
Free Cider and Donuts 3-5
Pictures with Santa 3-5
HOLIDAY FEST
Saturday December 15
Hampden Lobby
EVENING
Tree Lighting 7 pm
Pictures with Santa 7-8
Free Cider & Donuts 7-8
Caroling 7-8
Don't forget your donation for The Springfield Union's "Toy For Joy"
Sponsored by SWAG

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LABATTS beer & ale 12 oz bottles..... $10.99
BUSCH 12 oz cans..... $8.99
GENESEE beer 12 oz bottles..... $6.99
6-PACK SPECIALS
KRONENBOURG..... BECKS..... $4.25
HOLSTEN..... $3.99 MOOSEHEAD..... $3.99
LIQUOR SPECIALS
VODKA & GIN..... 1.75 L..... $7.99
RON ROBERTO RUM $3.99..... 1.75 liter..... $9.99
BLACK VELVET 1.75L..... $12.99
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V.O. 750 ml..... $7.99
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Black Affairs

Mother takes trip to rescue daughters

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student will fly to Sr Lanka tomorrow in hope of recovering her two daughter who were kidnapped by her ex-husband on Nov.3.

Rosa Melendez, 25, of 308 University Apartments, said yesterday at a press conference at the Everywoman's Center that she is "trying to keep positive" despite her fears for safety once she is there.

Melendez was awarded custody of Nina, 3 and Klara,6 when she and her husband, Charles Ranasinghe, 28 (a native of Sri Lanka) were legally divorced on Nov.20.

Their six-year old marriage ended due to Ranasinghe's "cruel and abusive treatment."

"His past behavior leads us to believe she will be in danger," Lotis Reyes-Ocasio, co-ordinator of the Third World Women's Program at EWC said.

The Everywoman's Center and Northampton's Neccessities-Necesidades, social service agency for battered women,have enlisted the help of the office of the U.S. Secretary of State and the U.S. Embassy in Sri Lanka to help Melende once she arrives in the small island country off the southern tip of India.

Melendez said she has also received a "very supportive letter" from Gov. Michael Dukakis.

B.J. Fernando, an attorney and former Sri Lankan ambassador to the United States, will take the case once Melendez arrives there. Reyes-Ocasio said Melendez's chance of getting her children back are "good"

Although a child custody decree issued in the United States, generally has no force of effect in a foreign country,' it is possible that a decree issued in the U.S. might be recognized in a foreign country on the basis of reciprocity, citing the international clause of the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act.

Fernando handled a similar case in 1983 and won, Reyes-Ocasio said. "We hope (Melendez's) have the same success," she said.

Because the Sri Lankan courts are on holiday vacation, Melendez will not be able to file her case until January 2. Then, it will take up to two weeks, before her case is heard in court.

Melendez said she has talked to Klara since the children arrived in Sri Lanka. She believes their father is emotionally hampering them.

"The man is crazy. If he is not abusing them physically he is poisoning their minds about me," she said.

She said the girls' relationship with their father was one of fear. "They were afraid to be alone with him," she said, especially when the girls kneo he had been drinking or when he and their mother had argued.

Melendez said her ex-in-laws "seemed upset at what he had done." She is under the impression that "they are very happy to have them (the children) there."

Reyes-Ocasio said the issues at hand were not only Melendez's safety, but also legal ones. For example, once the Shri Lankan court rules, locating the children will be a problem because the father could change his location. Also, after finding Ranasinghe, enforcing the court's rule will be problematic.

But Reyes-Ocaiso said, "We strongly feel that if officals in the Sri Lanka are aware that elected officials here are watching the case, more certain that her protection will be made a priority."

She also stressed people should write to Amherst Senator John W. Oliver to help put pressure on the Sri Lankan government.

A support fund has also been established to help deferred the cost of Melendez's trip to and from Sri Lanka. For information please contact the EWC at 545-0883.

Melendez said she is fearful Ranasinghe will torment her if she returns to Amherst with her daughters.

"The only thing I can do is hope," Melendez said.

Anti-apartheid protestors are making an impact

by KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

An ad promoting the sale of South African gold krugerrands prompted area residents to protest against local merchants selling the coins.

Local businesses selling the coins are, Paysaver, Holyoke, Northampton and Springfield; Daniel Smith Coin Dealer, Amherst; Bay State Coin Co., Holyoke; Westwood Exchange, Fairfield Mall; Platt Jeweler and Loan Co., Springfield and Chicopee; and John C. Kuleh Insurance, Springfield, according to an ad in *The Valley Advocate*.

Francis Crowe, the Western Massachusetts representative of the American Friends Service Committee, said the krugerrand is a coin made to help support the racist apartheid government in South Africa.

After talking to the president of Paysaver, and threatening to set up picket lines and hold a press conference, the ad was removed, Crowe said. "He said, they' (Paysaver) weren't selling that many," she said.

Even though she was successful in getting Paysaver to stop its advertisements, she doubts other local businesses selling it follow unless they're pressured to.

"Some of us are committed to make sure people we know won't patronize stores that don't respect human life and human dignity and who support South Africa apartheid," said Esther Terry, UMass Afro-American studies professor. "We are committed," she said.

Over 18 civil rights leaders have been arrested in the past three weeks as part of the Free South Africa Movement an American group which is demanding an end to the apartheid regime in South Africa.

Professor George Wald, a Nobel Prize winning biologist at Harvard University, was arrested on December 5th along with three other men after they refused to leave the Deak-Perara Co., and exchange company in Boston.

In a telephone interview, he said he protested because "South Africa is an intolerable horror show. Blacks are being denied their basic human rights." He also finds intolerable that our government is an ally of the apartheid government.

Wald finds Reagan's "constructive engagement" which says that if the United States divests from South Africa, the South African people will get hurt. "A complete hoax. South Africa has the strongest military on the African continent which endears them to our government," he said.

To help ease the situation in South Africa, "The first thing the United States must do is disengage itself from South Africa. I am dismayed that Harvard or the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) hasn't cut their investments."

STOCKHOLM DEC 13 — GREETS THE YOUNG — Nobel peace laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa (r) grabs the hand of a young follower during Thursday's demonstration here in support of his struggle to change the racial laws of his country. Other persons in photo unidentified.

Boston, Dec. 13 — PROTESTING APARTHEID — Tufts University Professor Clyde Taylor is led away in handcuffs by a police officer, Thursday, during a demonstration at the Deak-Perara Co., an exchange office in Boston which trades South African coins. The protestors were demonstrating against apartheid policies in South Africa.

Kwanzaa celebrates Black unity in traditional ways

By CHRISTOPHER R. ALLEN
Collegian Correspondent

In an effort to teach and reaffirm the principles of Black unity and self-determination, Dr. Ron Karenga created "Kwanzaa" in 19 and is still honored by Black people across the nation.

The Afro-American holiday, celebrated from Dec. 26 to January 1 is a celebration of the "first fruits" harvest which comes at the end of the year. In its seven day period, Kwanzaa promotes the seven basic principles honored during this holiday.

Kwanzaa has its roots in cultural nationalism, a part of the Black Liberation ideology which views the reclamation of language, culture and history as central to Black freedom. The rituals and symbols of Kwanzaa are drawn from African heritage as well as the history of Black people in America.

Kwanzaa is a Swahili word meaning first word and is patterned in part after harvest rituals in which people celebrate their fellowship and share the fruits of their labor.

The seven principles are (1) Umoja meaning unity; (2) Kujichagulia which is self-determination; (3) Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility); (4) Ujamaa-cooperative Economics which is the habit of sharing wealth and resources; (5) Nia meaning Purpose; (6) Kuumba signifies creativity; and Imani which is faith in one's people and struggle.

Various ceremonies are held during Kwanzaa to reaffirm unity and reclaim a stolen past. At one ceremony, for example, newborn babies and people who wish to adopt African names are given new names. The unity of families as well as community is commemorated. Married couples reaffirm their commitment by drinking from the unity cup or kikone.

Gift-giving is wrested from Santa Claus (a white man who has proved to be more generous to rich children regardless of their behavior), and becomes instead a symbol of faith and love between children and parents, as well as instruction in creativity and thriftiness.

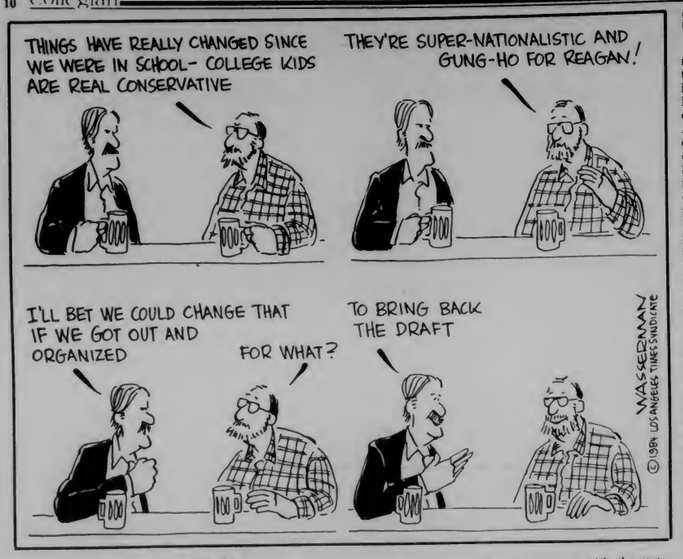
Lisa Stephens, a first year UMass student, said, "Kwanzaa, it's the only thing Black people have, it's like their own personal Christmas," Professor Ernest Allen of the Afro-American studies department said that for him "It is a spirit of unity and a time to reflect on the difficulties as well as successes of the past year."

Professor Chester Davis of the Afro-American department believes that the intent of the celebration is not just indiscriminate gift giving; but, to create a sense of unity and brotherhood among Black people.

John Bracey also from the Afro-American studies department said "It is a variable alternative to get Black people to come together in solidarity and express their feelings with live music and sharing of gifts."

They all agreed there's a lot more to Kwanzaa than superficial gift giving. It's a time to lift each other up and give thanks for being a unique culture with a value all its own.

Black Affairs wishes all a Happy Kwanzaa and happy holidays


THINGS HAVE REALLY CHANGED SINCE WE WERE IN SCHOOL- COLLEGE KIDS ARE REAL CONSERVATIVE
THEY'RE SUPER-NATIONALISTIC AND GUNG-HO FOR REAGAN!
I'LL BET WE COULD CHANGE THAT IF WE GOT OUT AND ORGANIZED
FOR WHAT?
TO BRING BACK THE DRAFT
WASSERMAN
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Letters to the Editor

Praise!

Here I am, a senior at this university. I am majoring in Education, and Human Services. In this particular field of study, we concentrate on all aspects of human behavior.

In listening to and counseling others with their problems, I have done some retrospective thinking about my own behavior. In something as little as showing appreciation, one would be amazed at what a powerful tool positive reinforcement can be.

I read the *Collegian* almost every day. A lot of time and effort go into its publication, and I appreciate the thought and planning that goes into this school paper. Keep up the good work!

Debby Levine
Amherst

Hugs worked

I am writing in response to Monday's letter by Marguerite Asci, in which she condemned the "Gay Blue Jean Day," and "Hug a Homosexual" booth. She states that these activities "discredited" our cause, and called them "a side show."

Asci failed to mention that numerous pamphlets and articles were available at the booth. These were free to anyone, and they provided insight into the gay lifestyle, along with reasons for the existence of homophobic feelings, and ways to overcome the fear and doubt through listening and understanding. Opening the eyes, ears, and mind are the first steps in overcoming oppressive feelings.

Asci blatantly shows her ingnorance with the statement, "you insult their (people at the University) intelligence by subjecting them to your sexual habits." I stared at this comment with amazement and disbelief. Since when is a hug a display of "sexual habits?" A hug symbolizes bonds of many dimensions, including friendship, strength, happiness, and support. This was not a "public display of affection" according to Asci's definition, but a display of trust, support, and caring.

The "Hug a Homosexual" booth exhibited the utmost respect and dignity, and the participants — all of the participants — deserve congratulations for their devotion and enthusiasm.

Karen L. Thalin
Amherst

Good cheer!

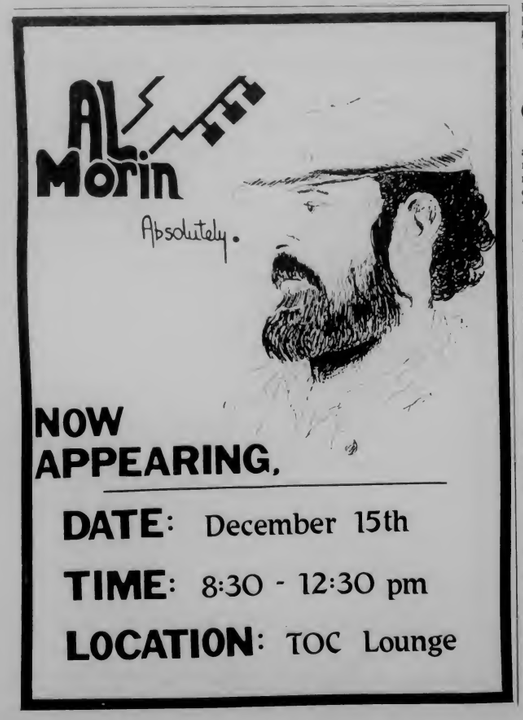
It was bound to happen, and Butterfield started the rebuttal. The issue I'm referring to is the student's objections to the term "Secret Santa."

Santa is a positive frame of mind that shouldn't be voted upon. He represents the holiday spirit, EVERYONE's spirit. I've seen people of all religions watching, singing, and quoting favorite lines from "Rudolph," "Frosty," and "The Grinch." If Santa is viewed as offensive, why then aren't these?

Andrea Griswold said "Santa is a symbol of the Christian religion." This statement is so far from the truth. The Christ child is the symbol of the Christian religion. Santa is a symbol of happiness and joyful festivity.

If the students from Butterfield feel the need to turn holiday festivity into a petty religious argument, that's their concern. I believe that an issue such as this shouldn't be blown out of proportion. Santa is a legend that should be seen just for what he is, a jolly cheer giver, not a religious platform.

Judy Harkins
Southwest



SGA President responds

I know it's 1984 but ignorance is not strength. Yet this seems to be the overlying theme of the *Collegian* Board of Editors editorial on the Student Government Association. I found it very difficult to believe that the editors did not consult the SGA before writing on issues that are obviously outside their realm of expertise.

Within this editorial I was attacked for stalling on the Code of Student Conduct revisions. This document is of paramount importance to every student on campus and has been a priority of the SGA. However, I will not jeopardize 19,000 students' rights in an effort to hastily complete the remaining 5 percent of the document, which is the most crucial in terms of our rights. During intersession, when myself and the other students involved, have the time and energy that this document deserves, is when this important task will be completed.

It was further implied that the SGA has been ineffective. To this I will let the record stand for itself. Since I've been co-president we have helped register over 5000 students to vote, elected five students to town meeting, provided $25,000 worth of student jobs, opened the dining commons for study space, gained two years of funding for six varsity sports teams, added lighting on campus in 20 different locations, put forth the suggested patterns of course conduct to the faculty senate, successfully lobbied against a 15 percent tuition increase, help put the furniture back in Southwest, worked on landscape improvement projects, and done much, much more, for these are things the president's office has been working on. Other people in the SGA have also improved this campus for us all.

Rick Patrick
President SGA

Showing affection's okay

I am writing in response to the woman who wrote the negative letter about the "hug a homosexual" booth out by the Hatch on Lesbian and Gay Awareness Day. At first, I thought the booth was a bad idea, too. I was uncomfortable with the idea because I felt that uneducated heterosexuals, who already equate homosexuality with sex rather than love, would surely get a bad impression.

But when I stood by the information table, as my friends handed out leaflets, I saw that the t-shirt with "lesbian" written on it was lying empty. So, in a moment of courage, I put it on. Not long after, I found myself hugging straight people, lesbians, and gay men who had come as supporters. "Thanks, I sure needed a hug," they kept saying.

It had been a tense morning, for people had been very worried that violence would escalate because of threats to hang a gay dummy in effigy, and to demonstrate against us. Everyone had agreed that, even though we were angry, we would not instigate violence. But we were afraid the anti-gay people would. Although, in the end, there was no overt violence, people were still filled with the jitteriness of having not known what to expect. So I was glad to be giving out love and support in the form of free hugs. I even got less nervous myself, even though I was getting stares from unsupportive onlookers.

I now wonder how anyone could interpret a loving hug as something hideous, perverse. The woman to whose letter I am responding said she disapproves of all public displays of affection. If she is speaking the truth, I am sorry for her. Does she mean we ought not hug an aunt or uncle, smile at a friend, touch one's lover affectionately on the arm, or play hopscotch with a little sister? These are all public displays of affection, and joyous ones at that. To hug a friend, a lover, or someone who just feels tense and could use one, shouldn't create a bad impression at all. If it creates a bad impression on you, it is you who should examine your values, not I.

Kathleen Offenhartz
Amherst

The opinion staff would like to thank all contributors to the page this semester. Because of limited space we were not able to print everything but your input was appreciated. The staff hopes you all have a happy and opinionated holiday season.

The opinionated staff.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Time is running very short

Kelly McDonald

For the average student, college means four years of school, give or take a semester or two. For all of us UMassers, it means four years in a very scenic area of western Massachusetts. In my first three years here, I was taught to work hard, to put in three solid years of dedication to intense studying. After all, we must be prepared to face "the real world" one day. After over three years of listening to this phrase thrown around by professors, I'd love to know what it is that they think we're doing now. Besides, although college is a lot of fun — the friends, the parties, the atmosphere — There's also a great deal of pressure; pressure to do well in school, decide on a major, make money, and finally, have some time for fun. Before graduation day, we make some pretty heavy decisions regarding the direction of the rest of our lives. I could think of a few better descriptions of fun. Anyway, as I look around, it seems to me that the emphasis is on "getting ready" for life after commencement. We do an awful lot of preparing, but how much living do we do?

How many of us will leave UMass without ever seeing the breathtaking Quabbin Reservoir so close by? Or going for a walk by Puffer's Pond or Mill's Falls? How many students who move off campus to South Amherst even know Mill's Falls exist? When was the last time you took a bike ride through the hills or watched a sunset? Amherst has the best sunsets.

For three years I buried myself in work. Don't get me wrong, I had fun too, but I rarely took time to enjoy the beautiful environment of the Berkshires. I kept putting everything off to my infamous senior year. Well here it is and now it's time to prepare resumes and get ready for interviews, etc. And the clock ticks on.

The whole point is that you have to make time to do some of the things in life that really make you happy and bring you a sense of peace and self. You can become so overwhelmed by the pressures of school and life here. But don't let it blind you from the beauty that surrounds you. And there is so much beauty.

So for all of us working so fiercely "preparing to live," why not make a concerted effort to stop, look, listen and *live*, just a little bit more...Tomorrow will come soon enough. The clock ticks on. Make it happen.

Kelly McDonald is a UMass student.

Random Notes

Stockbridge students are UMass people, too

For some time, the students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture have been treated in an injust manner by the University of Massachusetts, its students, and policies.

This institution is one of the finest agricultural colleges in the country today. There is top notch education being taught here by some of the most respected and renowned professors and instructors in the field of agriculture throughout the country. We were also the first college on the Amherst campus. However, our school is thought of as nothing more than a club for farmers, and that we do nothing more than play with dirt.

We students use the same facilities as everyone else; we are also eating the same food through the same meal plan at the same dining commons as all the other dormitory residents do and we live with all the rules and regulations as everyone else does who attends this campus. However, when the students of Stockbridge try to go for our four year degree, we have to go through the same orientation hassles that we had to go through when we first came here. We have to miss work or ruin a weekend so we can be here to get acquainted with the school we have been attending for the last two academic years.

We students also run into problems with our transcripts. There are some classes that we have to take that are not transferrable. We also have to complete a five month internship of work in the field in order to graduate from this school. This is not transferrable to the university.

Some of the students also play sports but are unable to play UMass varsity sports because of a National Collegiate Athletic Association rule. The rule states in part that a two year school's students cannot play varsity sports for a four year school.

So what do you say Chancellor Duffey? How about it Dean Dennison? How about doing something about these headaches? Why not make Stockbridge a school with UMass programs, like the School of Management, and the College of Foods and Natural Resources are? A lot of good would come out of the merger of the two schools. The students wouldn't have all of these problems and the two schools could act as one institution instead of two, just to name a couple of benefits.

Kevin J. Amaral
Southwest

The more things change...

Rob Skelton

Now, *everybody* knows where it is." With the recent declaration of disaster, Ethiopia joins Grenada and the Falkland Islands as new geography in the minds of many. Almost 50 years ago, the world received similar enlightenment as the press covered the impending Abyssinian War, between the forces of Emperor Haile Selassie and Italy's Mussolini.

Abyssinia is now Ethiopia. The war is now against Eritrean seccessionists. The hunger, well...it isn't the first time that this country has been crippled by starvation. The media coverage, however, is what brought it all to our attention.

The circumstances in which news organizations, it has been revealed, apparently withheld world attention from the severity of Ethiopia's plight, have historical reminiscences to them. Press covereage of the Abyssinian War in 1935-6 was generally over-sympathetic to the Emperor's side, creating in many minds the illusion that this impoverished, backward nation could somehow overcome powerful Italy.

In light of Ethiopia's desperation today, how is it that journalists covering the extravagant 10th anniversary celebrations of Lt. Gen. Mengistu Haile Mariam's government just months ago — failed to note the dismal conditions of the country? Could the callousness, that is an occasional occupational requirement for reporters, have overcome their sensibilities?

Ethiopia's Marxist mentors, and earlier, Abyssinia's League of Nations technically *should* have lent a hand when their client's days looked numbered; it didn't add up that way. The U.S.S.R. seemed slower than the U.S.A. in providing aid. Abyssinia realized too late that the League of Nations was an encumbersome bureaucracy and not much else, least of all possessed of the power to enforce its various mandates.

Colonialism is a common cause, many Third World leaders argue, of their current problems. Ethiopia, however, shares with Afghanistan the trait of never having quite been colonized. Today they remain as two whose systems never quite accepted the Marxist line, and now, for that reason and others, both are in trouble.

Ethiopia has 12 percent arable land, slightly more than Mexico. Its $117 per capita income (on good years) hardly cuts Mexico's $1800, but bear in mind homogenized Mexico's proximity to America's prosperity. Think now of Ethiopia's Balkanized 42 million people (and dropping): six peoples and many more languages, fractured by religion and war, devastated by drought and starvation. The situation, sadly, is not likely to remedy itself soon. Western focus on such events is short-lived; attention is soon diverted by other pressing issues.

The *Boston Globe* is noted for its competent foreign affairs coverage. Pulitzer prize-winning *Globe* photographer Stan Grossfeld and writer Colin Nickerson were dispatched to the disaster area. They sent back much material, including a photo which was later reprinted on the cover of the *New York Times*. On December 3, the date of *Time*'s peculiar white-out on Ethiopian relief, the *Boston Globe* circulated an eight-page special titled *Famine and Flight*. Notable in its inclusion is an address list of charities.

The pages are filled, predictably, with visuals of human suffering. On the back are the two reporters, rough-looking from tough living. In their eyes one can almost detect a journalistic zeal, one perhaps affected by a God-likeness inherent from a wade through the sea of inhumanity. Journalists in such situations have to deal with "censorship, bad living conditions, the altitude, the crazy climate and the strain on heart, lungs and nerves." This is what Nickerson and Grossfeld braved in 1984. In 1935, it was what *New York Times* correspondent Herbert Matthews said.

The Abyssinian War served as a training ground for a generation of foreign war correspondents. These journalists were victims of standard press manipulation, but they endured. Fifteen of them finally entered Addis Ababa with victorious invading Italian forces. True to history, the Italians were later kicked out. True to the profession, the correspondents moved to the next hot spot. Crisis in Abyssinia was soon enough supplanted by uprisings in Morocco and Spain.

The more things change, the more they stay the same. At least people know where these places are. Or do they?

Robert Skelton is a Collegian *columnist*

Terror in the Dining Commons

All right," I said, my voice rising. "I want some knives out here now." I never had the nerve to yell into the dishroom for silverware when it was out before.

"Go jump in a lake," a voice said. "We got other things to worry about besides you knives."

After I had my dinner on the tray, I looked and saw my friend Arnie waving to me. I went over and sat down.

"Can I borrow your knife, Arnie?"

"Sure. I've used it, though."

"I'll wait."

"You don't need a knife for pork chops," Arnie said. "I use my hands."

"Did I ever tell you how funny you are?"

"I'm not kidding you. Back in October I got sick of waiting for the silverware so one day I started using my hands. I got sick of relying on other people. This way, I don't have to wait."

"I'd rather wait," I said.

"Really?"

"Listen. If you pick up that pork chop with your hands and eat it, you can have the next one." Arnie picked up one of my pork chops between his thumb and forefinger. Then he pinched the pork chop down and inward, causing the gravy to pool.

"Ouch!" He had let some of the gravy slip down onto the skin between his thumb and forefinger. "I hit a warm spot," Arnie said. "Since I've started to eat this way, I've noticed that the gravy has cool and warm spots, like a lake that's fed by underground springs. The mashed potatoes are pretty consistent, though. They're always very hot so you have to let them cool."

He wiped his mouth. I got up to look for clean knives. There weren't any. There were plenty of clean forks and spoons. I went back to the table thinking about underground springs.

At the table I started to cut my remaining pork chop with the edge of my knife.

"Okay, Dan," Arnie said. That's a good way to do it, too. You aren't relying on anyone else, all the same."

Dan Miller is a Collegian *columnist.*

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitation and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowlege unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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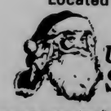

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Sound advice

By NEIL O'SHEA
Collegian Staff

The Christmas season is always a good time for record lovers. No, not because of the greedy lust for the new record under the tree, but because of the well-timed promotional campaigns by every label that fill the stores with tons of vinyl.

As usual, the pop and rock market is overflowing with instant stars and pre-programmed best sellers. Cheap techno-pop is the rage these days, so if you're shopping for any pre-pubescents, Madonna's suggestive *Like A Virgin* or Culture Club's *Waking Up With The House On Fire* will hit it big with the MTV crowd.

Unfortunately, sound-alike synth bands are also big with a lot of older kids as well. For the high schoolers or collegiates on your list, *Welcome To The Pleasuredome* by Frankie Goes To Hollywood, *Mange Tout* by Blancmange or *Age Of Consent* by Bronski Beat will do the trick quite well for those who like here today/gone tomorrow media stars.

If your gift getters are more discerning about pop music, Christmas for fiscal 1984 is a jackpot.

Nick Lowe's *Cowboy Outfit* is a genuine rocker, with some of his best stuff since Rockpile. Captain Sensible has a decent greatest gits package called *A Day In The Life Of...* and U2's *Unforgettable Fire* is their best seller to date, and justifiably so. Regardless of what most critics say, U2 has refined their act with a little help from Brian Eno's production. *All The Rage* from General Public is another dumper for critics, but it's actually fun stuff, although a shade too commercial for diehard English Beat fans.

Remember how girl groups allegedly became big in the 80's with the Go-Go's? (I say allegedly because they were there all along) Well, The Bangles now sit in that media niche with *All Over The Place*, a palatable piece of rock and roll. Another girl group is Wham! and this one is to be avoided. (Remember you'll be home during January and have to listen to all this stuff you give away.)

A big deal for rock and roll these days is revivals. One of the better sixties sound bands is The Del Fuegos whose *The Longest Day* is old-time rock served up 80's style with enough verve to get them on the cover of every rad music magazine in Boston. Definitely a wise choice.

Moving from rock revivals to rock legends, *Too Tough To Die* from the Ramones is a scorcher. The title is appropriate; these guys will crank out records until doomsday, and their latest one shows Joey Ramone has learned something about politics. Good stuff.

If the rocker on your gift list likes it raw

continued on page 15

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Arts

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

The Cinemascoop Ten Best Films of the Year

1. *The Killing Fields:* a *Gandhiesque* achievement about the Cambodian ordeal under the Khmer Rouge, very moving and realistic.

2. *Amadeus:* a picturesque essay on mediocrity and genius which flows magically with the music of Mozart.

3. *Places in the Heart:* Robert Benton's sensitive account of family ties and the Great Depression; Sally Field Shines.

4. *Once Upon a Time in America, the Unedited Version:* An epic of a movie in the tradition of *The Godfather*.

5. *Entre Nous:* Diane Kurys' film about the friendship of two women during World War II stays on the mind like a French fragrance

6. *Country:* Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, a landscape; need I say more?

7. *Greystoke;* a more human Tarzan for the eighties carrying a strong message of humanity, superbly photographed; the monkeys are the best.

8. *The Natural:* Robert Redford's comeback to the screen with Malamud's golden summer tale of a baseball hero.

9. *Comfort and Joy:* Scotman bill Forsyth should be called the king of 'the small movie' with his third masterpiece about the ironies of life, overflowing with charm and humor.

Top of the pile; *The Killing Fields*

Best Chemistry of 1984: Diane Lane and Richard Gere in *The Cotton Club*.

10. *Splash/All of Me;* two happy movies which elegantly brought back the innocent comedy to Hollywood.

Weekend Winners: Opening this weekend at the malls are *Dune, The Cotton Club,* and *Starman*. They are all worth seeing once. Also deserving an honorable mention is *The Fourth Man* which plays at the Pleasant St. Theatre. This excellent thriller is one of the best foreign films of the year. Not recommended to those who are offended by the DePalma school of violence.

Grinch's gift advice

by BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Does all this talk of Season's Greetings and good will make you sick? Replace Christmas cheer with Christmas fear; Give that special someone a horror novel this season. Here are some of the year's more blood-curdling books:

Finally out is the long-awaited collaboration between two best-selling craftsmen of terror, Stephen King and Peter Staub: *The Talisman* (Viking, $18.95). More fantasy than horror, the 646 page epic chronicles pubescent Jack Sawyer's search for the mysterious Talisman- the one thing that can save his dying mother. His quest takes him into an alternate universe where "twinners" exist - malignant inverse images of our mundane plane.

This makes for a fast-paced, exciting story that reads like a Spielberg film. It deals with no great truths; it's pure entertainment. Its parallels with *The Wizard of Oz* are too obvious to detail. Word has it that film rights have already been bought. No great shock.

To coincide with publiciation of *The Talisman*, an omnibus edition of Staub's earlier opus has been released. The collection, *Wild Animals* (Putnam, $18.95), contains two previous novels, *Julia* and *If You Could See Me Now*, and one hitherto unpublished, *Under Venus*.

Under Venus was Straub's second book, and it shows. It involves a young modern composer, Elliot Denmark, who visits his hometown and is forced to deal with relatives, old lovers and friends.

It is competently written, and the background is well enough worked out, but nothing really happens. Straub is dealing with people and emotions, not plot; and there is this nauseating 1960's Let's-all-be-honest-and-deal-with-our-feelings-so-we-can-love-eachother mentality.

If this weren't bad enough, everyone talks with the same voice. This makes the 80-year-old father of Denmark particularly ludicrous. For a good laugh, read his speech on page 528.

In his introduction Straub says the book "drifts toward the gothic". Unfortunately it gets mired in the dull.

One of the good things about the Horror genre is that it motivates smallet publishers to produce works that larger houses are hesitant about. One of these, Scream/Press (P.O. Box 8531 Santa Cruz, CA. 95061) has released Dennis Etchinson's much-anticipated collection, *The Dark Country* ($15.00).

By the psuedonymous author of the Halloween II and III novelizations, Etchinson's well-crafted stories are chilling.

Particularly those exploiting the terror of organ transplants. These are embellished with equally chilling artwork by J.K. Potter. Recommended only for those who do not have a relative currently in surgery.

Scream/Press also publishes a terrific book by Ramsey Campbell, *The Face That Must Die* ($12.95). This deeply disturbing book deals with Horridge, a psychotic homophopic killer with a paranoid guilt complex that makes Dostoyevski's Raskolnikov look like Ollie Optimist.

Although it is not without flaws, *The Face That Must Die* is the sleeper of the season. Accompanied by a short autobiography by Campell, and more photo-collages by Potter, this sleeper will prevent you from sleeping. Highly recommended.

Another small publisher, Whispers Press (70 Highland Ave. Binghampton, NY 13905), has printed a book by the grand daddy of the psychopathic novel, Robert Bloch. *Psycho II* ($15.00) continues the saga of Norman Bates, happily ignoring the barbarous film version. A masterful book, *Psycho II* is also highly recommended.

F. Paul Wilson's *The Tomb* ($19.95) is also published by Whispers Press. By the author of *The Keep*, this is a tribute to Mundy and the old Yellow Peril writers.

A mad Hindu priest wishes to restore India to its rightful path with the aid of ancestral demons. Investigative entrepreneur Repairman Jack is the only one who can stop him.

Whispers Press also issues a much lauded journal of horror short stories: *Whispers*. Chock full fo good things, the latest issue is available for $5.00 from the publisher.

As a special deal to *Collegian* readers, Whispers publisher Stuart Schiff offers a 20 percent discount on all items with the enclosure of this review. Take him up on it.

Undoubtedly the finest of this year's Horror books is *The Businessman: A Tale of Terror* by Thomas M. Disch (harper & Row $15.95) An uproarious pastiche, *The Businessman* is to a tale of Terror what *J. Alfred Prufrock* is to a love song. For those who take their spiritualism lightly.

With careful, callous choosing of an appropriate book, you can ensure that your special someone will have no trouble staying up to meet Santa. You old Grinch, you!

Mercedes McCambridge and Phyllis Somerville presented a stunning production of Marsha Norman's *'night, Mother* in the Fine Arts Center Wednesday night.

Hollywood commercialism

CITY HEAT
Directed by Richard Benjamin
Starring Clint Eastwood
and Burt Reynolds
At the Mt. Farm Cinema

By JIM TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

If you run your thumb down a list of Christmas film releases, you'll find a typically commercial Hollywood piece tagged *City Heat*. You don't need a film here, just a one-sheet outside the theater door telling you Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds appear. In fact, all this movie consists of is ninety percent close shots of Clint and Burt. Throw in a few more of Richard Roundtree, Jane Alexander, Madeline Kahn, Irene Cara.... This is basically two separate films, one with Burt and one with Clint and they bump into one another once in a while.

I hate to be obnoxiously critical, but this piece of celluloid garbage deserves it. It seems that director Richard Benjamin is afraid the fewer close shots of the stars, the less returns at the box office. The box office speaks, but in this case it has bad breath. Benjamin's weak direction left all to the actors in his last two films, but there is no one here to leave anything to. This action-comedy strip was written by Sam O. Brown (Blake Edwards) and Joseph Stinson (*Sudden Impact*[. Edward has been heading downhill throughout his career, but now I wish Warner didn't cut him.

What does exist of a story consists of finding a Ledger that could nail one Mafioso, while another wants it. Reynolds' (Mike Murphy) partner was killed for acquiring it and he must get it back before one of his bed partners gets bumped. Eastwood (Lt. Speer) wants both Mafiosos dead and thinks Reynold's is tied in with them. He also wants Reynolds' secretary, and takes her out to a fight, and a stake-out.

The only tolerable part of this movie lies in East wood's self parody. He's sick of his typage and pokes fun at the Stranger and Dirty Harry characters. There are many Clintisms throughout that are very funny. Unfortunately, they don't hold up for the ninety minute limit.

Reynolds trips over his own ego as he sleepwalks with the same cigarette and ash stuck to his lip. If Reynolds could make fun of his ego, he would be at least tolerable.

There are a few humerous lines exchanged, but long pauses between them for the audience to laugh. They didn't.

Everything in this film is phoney. The sets look like a Burbank and Universal studio back lot. The costumes are off the rack. The comic-book photography is far from visually stimulating. The action scenes are terribly choreographed. Don't tell me it was meant to be phoney because it's funny, because it isn't. All in all, this production resembles children playing on a studio lot. The music is okay.

Clint Eastwood is one of my favorite contemporary Hollywood producer-directors and I feel sorry for him. Burt Reynolds has a track record for appearing in bad films (both as a box office draw and a good film), while Clint bounces between the two. Clint's next film, *Pale Rider*, should be worthwhile, if he's consistent. As for Burt, good bye.

If the industry allowed for a careful script rewrite and a competent director, this film could have make it. *City Heat* is bland, banal, trite, boring, and just not hot.

★ records

continued from page 14

and heavy, *Slip It In* by Black Flag will radicalize the unwary very quickly. Another heavy, sort-of-punk band worth listening to is Husker Du. Their latest *Zen Arcade* will melt your artificial tree in seconds flat.

And to prove that punks can actually mature, *This Is What You Want, This Is What You Get* from Public Image Ltd. shows Johnny (Rotten) Lydon has grown up in spite of himself and has learned that rhythm means more than two chords. Old time punkers should enjoy Lou Reed's *New Sensations* which, in combination with his earlier *Blue Mask*, gives an excellent taste of Reed's current introspective style.

Now let's drift over to snotty, intellectual art rock. Robert Quine and drummer Fred Maher (both ex-Voidoids with Richard Hell and currently in Lou Reed's tour band) have an album called *Basic*. Definitely a good pick for the discerning listener.

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Local restaurant renovated

Recently renovated, the James H. McManus Restaurant is open twenty-four hours a day Fridays and Saturdays and until 3:00 a.m. during the rest ot the week.

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"We have students, families, and University faculty and staff in here. McManus' is popular among fraternities and sport teams as we can accomodate large groups," said Unit Manager Neil Cassidy.

Aside from an all-day breakfast menu, McManus' features dinner entrees of steak, chicken, pork, chops, fish, and scallops served with a roll and salad. "We're introducing some new items like barbecued beef ribs, which should please students," Cassidy said. Ice cream and desserts are also available.

Renovations like new carpeting have upgraded the restaurant. "McManus' used to be sort of a coffee shop," Cassidy said, "but now we are a full-fledged restaurant."

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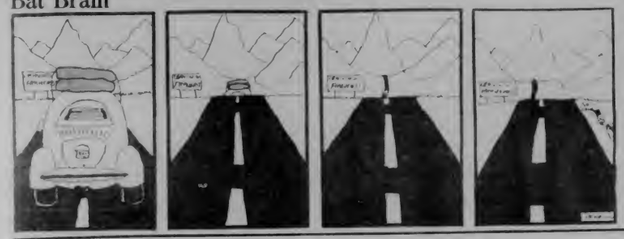

Partly cloudy and cool. Highs from the mid-30s to the mid-40s. A chance of rain along the coast and freezing rain and sleet inland tonight and Saturday morning, then a chance of rain throughout Saturday afternoon. Overnight lows from the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs Saturday mid-30s to the mid-40s.

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Deadline for applications is Monday, Dec. 17

The *Collegian* comes out every day of classes because of the efforts of a lot of very dedicated people. It may look like a small paper, from 12 to 24 pages, but it is put together by people who are also trying to pass a full schedule of classes and maybe have a little social life on the side. Or maybe a lot of social life. Any way, thanks to all those who keep us going, day after day.

And our sincere best wishes to the University community this holiday season. Good luck with finals, everyone.

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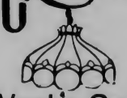

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Winter Session

DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

UM Swimmers lose to Chiefs

The University of Massachusetts' men's swim team, riddled with injuries and illnesses, finished off the semester Wednesday night failing to a powerful Springfield College, 66-47 at Springfield.

The high point of the meet for UMass came from Mike Minutoli, who came from two lengths behind to win the 200 yard butterfly in 2:01.88.

The Minutemen got off to a good start, placing first and second in the 400 medley relay with the team of Marc Surrette, Tony Baker, Chris Clarke and John Geanocopoulus taking top honors.

UMass' Craig Fuller swam a 4:54.18 to take first in the 500 freestyle. The Minutemen took their only one-two finish in the 200 breaststroke, with Baker placing first and Fred Marius in second

--Nancy A. Bukar

★ Abraham

continued from page 24

disadvantage. He strikes fear into opposing coaches with his size and, let's call it a lack of tact, when he goes to the boards.

The Pats should draft Doug Flutie. Eason hasn't impressed me and what has he done in the pressure games? They need a little excitement in Foxboro and Doug will provide it.

After he leads a Cotton Bowl romp. The other bowls? Oklahoma 35, Washington 13; Ohio State 10, USC 7; Nebraska 45, LSU 20; and Miami 106, UCLA 105 on a last second pass by Berine Kosar to Eddie Brown. They deserve it.

The Holiday Bowl? Michigan 21, BYU 20. Bye number one, remember what the Wolverines did to Kosar and Miami. Six interceptions and a loss early in the year. They play good pass defense.

Gary Carter for Hubie Brooks may be a big steal if Carter keeps his ego out of the Met's clubhouse. Think about it. Hernandez, Strawberry, Wilson, Foster and Carter in a batting order. And the ex-Expo can certainly help the Met's young pitchers develop.

Winter Awards Department: Best male athlete: Football's Bob Simeone. He broke numerous UMass receiving records despite double coverage. Female Athlete: the entire women's soccer team. They're are only true national power. Definite future national champs.

Ouch! Image being run into by both George Ramming (6-6, 220) and Tom Emerson (6-9, 225). Donald Russell knows what it's like. It happened at the BU game. Throw Bobby Braun in there and they could take on the Wild Samoans in a no-holds barred match.

Finally, thanks to the entire sports staff, photogs, graphics and Johnny O, the big man down these parts along with Gentleman Jim Shanahan. But until you walk out of JR's with Laura *and* Nancy, you haven't lived. Happy Holidays all.

★ The NU game

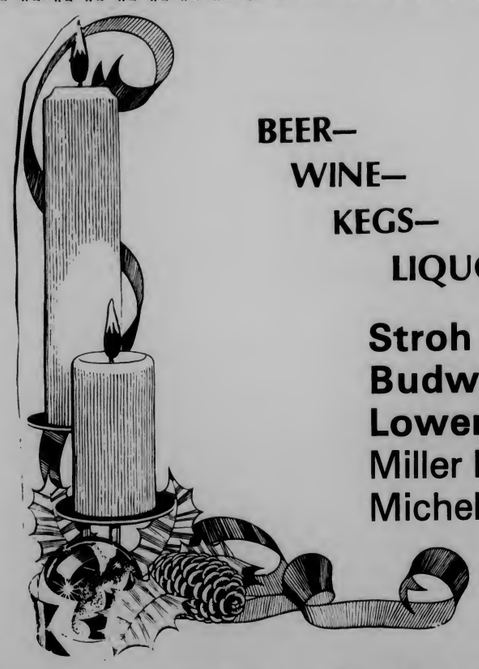
continued from page 24

Forward Tom Emerson has seen 54 minutes in four games but has scored only two points and gathered in nine rebounds, unimpressive stats, but Gerlufsen feels the 6-9 junior may play a big role in the game.

"Tom has an affect," Gerlufsen said. "He may start against Northeastern in the other forward spot. He has a good shot."

Ronnie Young and Darryl Carter have been seeing action in that position, but both are mired in shooting slumps (both are under 37 percent from the floor).

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: During Intersession, UMass will face Duquesne, Rutgers, St. Joseph's and St. Bonaventure at "home"...UMass has a 28-13 lead in the series with NU...The Huskies have only two seniors on the team...UMass faces the ACC's Clemson in the first round of the tournament...Scott Hood was named Streeter and Smith "Manager of the year" last week. The vote was unanimous.



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The People's Gay Alliance hosts a social hour each Wed from 3 to 5. Business meetings are at 6:30 each Thurs. Check the Campus Center schedule for room numbers. New people are welcome and are encouraged to attend!

Wed. 12-5 Social moved to Fri. 12-7

Last chance to Dance on Fri 12 21

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Hey drew me a duck, a bird, anything but a fish. Thanks for making it an artistic year. How about Tom Haley for President? Your boss the Editor. Rita

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Another semester down the tubes! Heads will fold, Pats did, hope Giants don't. So outlaws dont kick ass - lets kick some heads. Have good holiday GF, BF, RP, JT, DB, LB, FM, SS, -exams suck the house - rl.

JA STAFF

You folks are the best group of cowpokes this side of Baghdad. Happy vacation and good luck on finals to all. Al and Wendy we'll miss you!! Good luck in life. The RA on the 11th

JULIE M

Dear Julie, Thank you very much for being my friend. I am glad I met you this year. Who can ever forget green garbage bags of popcorn, seaweed, East Poop Scoop, swivel chairs, tricky stairs, stolen glances, nervous moments, and our brief two weeks! But please don't feed the floor! You have lots of POTENTIAL, believe in yourself, I believe in you. Love always, Michael

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KAPTAIN KARL Jzek

Congratulations, you finally made it! What are we going to do without Teg, Greenoughians and pepperoni pizza? Good luck in grad school & the real world. We're going to miss you. Love J & L Al

KAREN S.

May the next six months be as beautiful as the past six have been. I love you! - Jeremy

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Silver bracelet Nov. 15 CC/SU lounges simple bangle of great personal value please call 584-6546 or 584-6528 Martha reward thanks

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NANCY AND LAURA

Hey Cutiee. Thanks for a great semester. You helped out when I needed it. Nancy. You're one serious football expert and a good sportswriter. Yeahead only you and I hit JR's at 12 and drag #50. Got to love it and I love you guys. Thanks again

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Deb: You are a great roommate have a Merry Christmas and a great new year.

To our friends on 3rd floor Van Meter - Merry Christmas we'll miss you Devid, Tom and Dave!!! - The Peasout Twins

**LAGNAFBSLAGNAFBSLAGNAFBSL

Sports

Minutemen face big test against NU

Gerlufsen hopes to shake woes with victory over powerful Huskies

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has a lot to prove, and a tough team to prove it against.

Northeastern University invades the Springfield Civic Center for a 2 p.m. game tomorrow against UMass, losers of three straight, the last being a 71-70 triple overtime loss to Boston University.

The Huskies, 3-1, are a potent high scoring club with good talent on the open floor and a habit of throwing multiple defenses at its opponents.

The Minutemen, 2-3, could be 4-1 in the opinion of coach Ron Gerlufsen, but instead need a victory to go into the Music City tournament in Nashville in two weeks on a positive note.

"We have played good basketball, no doubt about that," Gerlufsen said. "It's just that for a variety of reasons we've blown leads or failed to finish comebacks."

Gerlufsen was quick to point out that the Civic Center hasn't exactly been the cozy little gym under renovations that The Cage was.

"It's like playing on a neutral court," the coach said. "You can actually hear individaul people yelling out things. At The Cage, we had a feeling of warmth and were motivated by the fans. At Springfield we have to motivate ourselves and there's no negative feelings toward our opponents. It's tough."

Only 1851 attended the BU game and seemed lost in the 8,000 capacity Civic Center. Final exams and transportaiton problems may be to blame, but the Minutemen definitely need to look within to have a chance against the Huskies.

Northeastern made the NCAA tournament last season before losing in the second round to Virginia Commonwealth on a last second shot. Despite losing the high scoring Mark Halsel, NU returns a trio of sophomores that inflict their share of damage.

Forward Reggie Lewis, guard Andre LaFleur and reserve forward Wes Fuller have lead a couple of 100 point rampages for the Huskies this season. Lewis is averaging 21 points-per-game. Forward Quinton Dale is the leading rebounder with 12.8 per game. The other starters will come from either the 6-9 Gerry Corcoran , 6-8 Kevin McDuffie or John Williams, a 6-2 guard.

Although small, coach Jim Calhoun's Huskies are very quick and look to run almost every time they touch the ball.

"We (the North Atlantic Conference) and UMass (the Atlantic 10 Conference) both use a 45 second clock which helps us," Calhoun said. "But Ronnie (Gerlufsen) doesn't want to use it. We'll run 'em anyway. We're better than BU in that our offense is more controlled and we get a better shot."

Calhoun said that the Minutemen are one of the better teams NU will face and that he respects the UM starting lineup.

"(Horace) Neysmith, (Bobby) Braun, (Carl) Smith and (Donald) Russell are all tough to guard and they can score," Calhoun said.

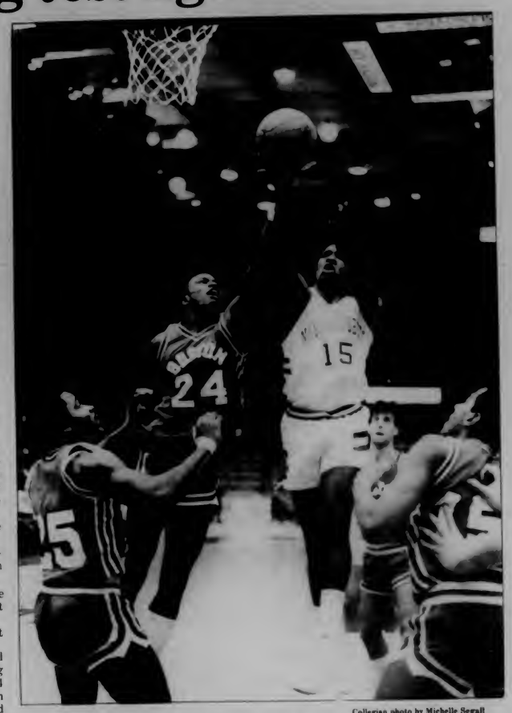
"We're not looking at this as an automatic W, the records are meaningless because the only good team we played (Montana) we lost to, and they should have a better record but felt some pressue late in the games. It should be a good game."

A lot of pressure has come on the Minutemen's free throw shooting. Gerlufsen is taking a psychological approach to UMass' 61 percent average from the stripe.

"We just have to loosen up and take the shots," Gerlufsen said. "We're very tight and we're making mistakes that cost us. Each player has to settle down and just shoot the ball."

man-to-man pressure against NU. Russell (17.4 ppg) and Neysmith (13 ppg) are being looked on for scoring along with Smith (8.4 ppg) who is recovering from tendon problems in his right hand. Braun (9.8 and 8.2 rebounds) scored 17 against BU and has looked solid in every game.

continued on page 21



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

UMass forward Horace Neysmith goes up for a shot over BU's Tom Ivey on Tuesday. UM plays Northeastern Saturday.

Women's hoop shoots past UConn, 63-54

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Juanita Matthews scored 13 of her game high 21 points in the second half as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team defeated the University of Connecticut, 63-54 last night at Amherst College.

Both teams came out scoring with UMass jumping out to a 15-12 lead thanks to an explosive eight point performance by Karen Fitzgerald in the opening eight minutes.

"We told Karen that if the team was ever going to get anywhere, she would have to get more aggressive," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said.

After sporting the Minutemen a 22-15 advantage, the Huskies closed the gap to 24-20, holding UMass scoreless for five minutes and nine seconds. Barbara Hebel's layup at the 7:06 mark broke the UMass cold spell, sparking the Minutemen to a 10-4 run. UMass led 35-30 at the half.

Matthews came out of the locker room in the second half, scoring six of the Minutemen's first 10 points, as UConn was outscored 13-4. The Huskies threatened midway through the second half behind four consecutive baskets by 6-2 senior forward Leigh Curl, but found themselves lacking enough firepower to catch the Minutemen.

"The best thing about the game was that we maintained the lead when we were pressured," Stevens said. "We were patient when we had to be. Whenever a team has made a run at us, we've responded by playing defensive instead of picking up our intensity."

Particularly pleasing to Stevens was the performance by sophomore guard Mary Marquedant who, in place of Matthews, ran the offense.

"It dawned on me last week that when Mary (Marquedant) ran the second team, everything went smoothly," Stevens said. "We may have found the missing link on offense."

Collegian's NFL Picks

Down to the wire we go. Hood holds a slim one game lead over Betros, Abraham trails by only four while deSimas is home at JQA doing whatever it is he does. Adam Nazimowitz steps out of the shadows and into the spotlight with his picks today. Have a great break!

			Peter Abraham (104-89)	Butcher Betros (107-86)	Adam Nazimowitz (99-94)	Scott Hood (108-85)	Gerry deSimas (99-94)
SANFRAN	6½	Rams	SF	Rams	Rams	SF	SF
GIANTS	9½	New Orl	Giants	Giants	NO	Giants	NO
SEATTLE	4	Denver	Denver	Sea	Sea	Sea	Denver
CINN	13½	Buffalo	Buff	Buff	Cinn	Cinn	Buff
DETROIT	2	Chicago	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic	Chic
Green Bay	7	MINN	GB	GB	GB	GB	GB
HOUSTON	2	Cleveland	Clev	Hou	Clev	Hou	Hou
RAIDERS	6½	Pitts	Raiders	Raiders	Pitt	Raiders	Raiders
NE	10½	Indy	NE	Indy	NE	Indy	NE
Philly	3	ATLANTA	Philly	Philly	Philly	Philly	Phil
SAN DIEGO	2	Kansas City	SD	SD	SD	KC	SD
TB	4	Jets	TB	Jets	Jets	Jets	TB
WASH	6	StLou	Wash	Wash	Wash	Wash	StLou
MIAMI	6	Dallas	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami

Some final thoughts...

Peter Abraham

One semester as sports editor is over...I never thought I'd live to see it. Back in September when page layout was more foreign than Spanish class and I had trouble remembering who was covering cross country this day seemed pretty far off. But here I am... and

I'm crying myself to sleep over the plight of the New York Knicks. Bill Cartwright is out for the year and so is the playoffs for the one man band. I don't care of they beat the Sixers, show me standings in March.

The UMass basketball team is better than last year's team. They may be 2-3 but play better defense and move the ball better on offense. Their problem is that they aren't used to playing with a lead. They were beating UConn, Hartford, and BU before memories of nine win seasons returned and they folded like paper. They *can* beat Northeastern and Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith are both 20 point-a-game scorers.

But be most impressed with Bobby Braun, the former sixth man is playing 30-plus minutes a game, scoring 10 points and getting ten boards, despite a height

continued on page 21

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Men's Basketball: Northeastern at the Springfield Civic Center 2 p.m. Free buses from Boyden and tickets are free. Buses leave at noon. Must have an ID.

Wrestling: at Springfield Tournament.

SPRING '85

MASSACHUSETTS DAILY COLLEGIAN JANUARY 29,1985

Back to School Issue

In three sections: **NEWS, ARTS**/LIVING, and **SPORTS**

PIONEER VALLEY TRANSIT AUTHORITY

The Way To Go.

MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS **301**

301 MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS

Saturdays

LEAVE MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	AMHERST/ COLLEGE	LEAVE U.MASS CAMPUS CTR	AMHERST/ COLLEGE	HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	ARRIVE MT. HOLYOKE COLLEGE
—	—	—	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:50
—	—	—	8:05	10:05	10:15	10:30
10:00AM	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:10
10:40	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:50
11:20	11:30	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:30
12:00PM	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:10
12:40	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:50
1:20	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:30
2:00	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:10
2:40	2:55	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:50
3:20	3:35	3:45	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:30
4:00	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:45	4:55	5:10
4:40	4:55	5:05	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:50
5:20	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:15	6:30
6:00	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:45	6:55	7:10
6:30	6:45	6:55	7:05	7:15	7:25	7:40
7:00	7:15	7:25	7:35	7:45	7:55	8:10
7:30	7:45	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:40
8:00	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:10
8:30	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:25	9:40
9:00	9:15	9:25	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:10
9:30	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:40
10:00	10:15	10:25	10:35	10:45	10:55	11:10
10:40	10:55	11:05	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:50
11:20	11:30	11:45	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:30
12:00AM	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:10
12:40	12:55	1:05	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:50
1:20	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:30
2:00	2:15	2:25	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:10

Sundays

9:30AM	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:15	10:25	10:40
11:00	11:15	11:25	11:35	11:45	11:55	12:10
12:00PM	12:15	12:30	12:40	12:50	1:05	1:20
1:30	1:45	1:50	2:00	2:10	2:20	2:35
2:45	3:00	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:50
4:00	4:15	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:05
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6:30	7:05	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:40	7:55
8:05	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:00	9:15
8:25	8:40	8:50	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:35
10:45	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:30	11:40	11:55
2:00AM	2:15	2:25	2:35			

301 MT HOLYOKE COLLEGE/HAMPSHIRE/AMHERST/U MASS

Weekdays

—	—	—	7:00	7:10	7:20	7:35
—	—	—	7:25	7:35	7:45	8:00
7:40	7:55	8:05	8:15	8:25	8:35	8:50
8:10	8:25	8:35	8:45	8:55	9:05	9:20
8:35	8:50	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:30	9:45
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11:40	11:55	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:50
12:10PM	12:25	12:35	12:45	12:55	1:05	1:20
12:35	12:50	1:00	1:10	1:20	1:30	1:45
1:00	1:15	1:25	1:35	1:45	1:55	2:10
1:30	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15	2:25	2:40
1:55	2:10	2:20	2:30	2:40	2:50	3:05
2:20	2:35	2:45	2:55	3:05	3:15	3:30
2:50	3:05	3:15	3:25	3:35	3:45	4:00
3:15	3:30	3:40	3:50	4:00	4:10	4:25
3:40	3:55	4:05	4:15	4:25	4:35	4:50
4:05	4:20	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:00	5:15
4:35	4:50	5:00	5:10	5:20	5:30	5:45
5:00	5:15	5:25	5:35	5:45	5:55	6:10
5:35	5:45	5:55	6:05	6:15	6:25	6:40
6:05	6:15	6:25	6:35	6:45	6:55	7:10
6:20	6:35	6:40	6:50G	—	—	—
6:50	7:05	7:15	7:25	7:30	7:40	7:55
7:20	7:35	7:40	7:50	8:00	8:10	8:25
8:00	8:15	8:20	8:30	8:40	8:50	9:05
8:35	8:50	8:55	9:05	9:15	9:25	9:40

Evening Schedule: Monday-Thursday

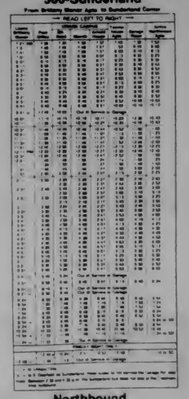
9:15PM	9:30	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05	10:20
9:50	10:05	10:10	10:20G	—	—	—
10:30	10:45	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:45	12:00	12:05	12:15	12:25	12:35	12:50
12:50AM	1:05	1:10	1:20G			

Evening Schedule: Fridays only

9:10PM	9:25	9:30	9:40	9:50	10:00	10:15
9:50	10:05	10:10	10:20	10:30	10:40	10:55
10:35	10:40	10:50	11:00	11:10	11:20	11:35
11:10	11:25	11:30	11:40	11:50	12:05	12:20
11:45	12:00	12:10	12:20	12:30	12:40	12:55
12:30AM	12:45	12:55	1:05G			
1:05	1:20	1:30	1:40	1:50	2:00	2:15
2:15	2:30	2:40	2:50G			

Northbound 380-Sunderland

From Brittany Manor Apts. to Sunderland Center

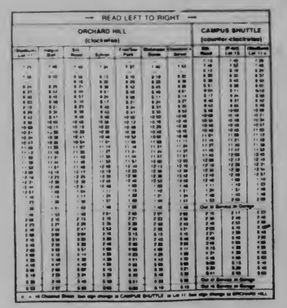


Northbound 360-North Amherst

From Rolling Green Apts. to Puffton Village Apts.

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE



UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses.

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Operates on UMass class days only.

Refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend and non-class days.

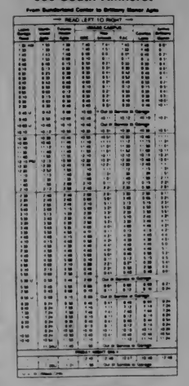
Monday - Saturday Schedule

Holidays: Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 16

No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

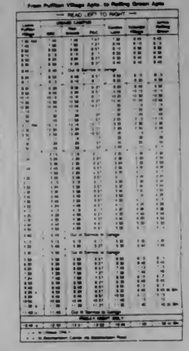
Southbound 330-South Amherst

From Sunderland Center to Brittany Manor Apts.



Southbound 320-Belchertown Road

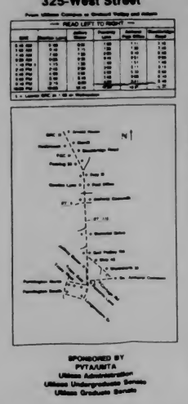
From Puffton Village Apts. to Rolling Green Apts.



Photograph photo by Andy Hutter

All 1983-84 PVTA bus line schedules will remain effective from Sept. 4, 1984 through May 23, 1985

325-West Street



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UMass Administration

UMass Undergraduate Senate

UMass Graduate Senate

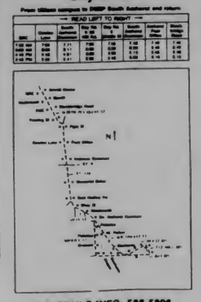
UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

effective

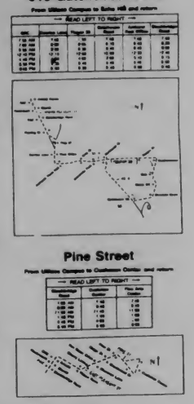
Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Bay Road



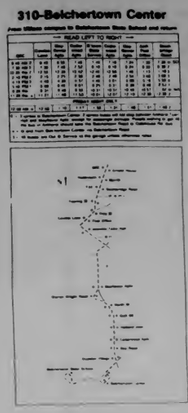
SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

315-Gatehouse Road



Pine Street

310-Belchertown Center



390-South Deerfield

UMASS TRANSIT SERVICE

WEEKDAY OUTREACH SCHEDULE

effective

Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

Operates on weekdays only

Refer to weekend Service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Echo Hill and Gatehouse Road Routes

Please refer to separate Weekend Schedule for weekend Belchertown Center and South Deerfield Routes

Belchertown Center and South Deerfield buses operate on Saturday Schedules Oct. 10, Nov. 11, Feb. 20, and Apr. 16

No Service: Nov. 24-Nov. 27, Dec. 26, Jan. 2

All service operates on Intersession Schedule Dec. 27-Jan. 27 and Mar. 17-Mar. 25

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Pets (except seeing eye dogs), food, drinks, alcohol, skis, bicycles, and smoking are not permitted on the buses.

Lost and found, suggestions, and complaints call the UMTS Business Office at 545-0056.

Schedules available at the Campus Center Information Desk and on all UMTS buses.

SCHEDULE INFO: 586-5806

UMass Transit Service

Weekend Inbound

Effective Sept. 12, 1983-May 25, 1984

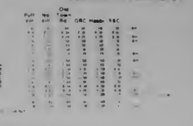
No weekend service on Bay Road, Pine Street, Gatehouse Road, West Street, Campus Shuttle, and Orchard Hill routes.

SNOW POLICY

For schedule changes or cancellations during inclement weather, please tune to WMUA 91.1 FM or WTTT 14.30 AM or call 545-0056.

310-Belchertown Center / 320-Belchertown Road

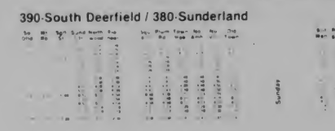
360-North Amherst



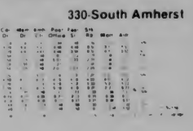
SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.

SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

390-South Deerfield / 380-Sunderland



330-South Amherst



UMass Transit Service

Weekend Outbound

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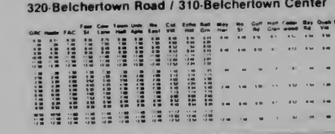
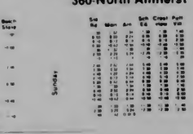
320-Belchertown Road / 310-Belchertown Center



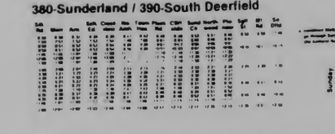
360-North Amherst



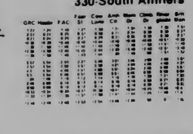
SATURDAY SERVICE: ALL SCHEDULED TIMES.

SUNDAY SERVICE: TIMES BETWEEN SOLID LINES ONLY!

380-Sunderland / 390-South Deerfield



330-South Amhers



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UMass Students Favorite Pizza!

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Large Pizza
expires 2/28/85

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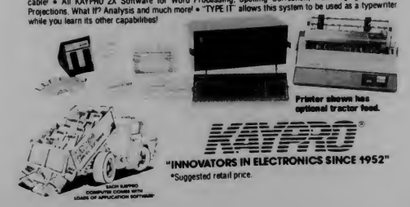

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2 strips of bacon
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bottomless cup of coffee
all for just
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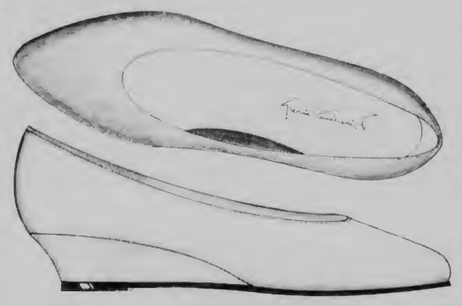
Tel. 665-7969

Gloria Vanderbilt
FOOTWEAR



Colors: Devil available in Midnight Blue, Rio Red, Cashmere and Pearla Grey

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The Massachusetts Daily NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 70 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, January 29, 1985

Photo by Evie Pace

LULL BEFORE THE STORM— The serenity and solitude that landscaped the Whitmore and Herter Hall area changes drastically today when more than 20,000 students return for the spring semester.

BOG dissolved in plan to combine trust funds

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Student input into the operation of the Campus Center/Student Union complex may be nearly eliminated under a plan to combine the trust funds of the Campus Center, Conference Services, and the University's dining commons.

The plan to form an Auxiliary Enterprises Trust Fund would eliminate the 32-member Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG), replacing it with a 16-member Auxiliary Services Board comprised of faculty, staff, alumni, and students, the director of Auxiliary Services said.

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse met with Auxiliary Services Director Ashoke Ganguli and officials of the Campus Center Administration Dec. 21, he said, and announced the trust fund consolidation Dec. 26.

DeNyse denied that he called the meetings at that time to intentionally exclude students from the decision making process, adding "But you'll never get anyone to believe that."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said, "I don't think there was any conspiracy. If anybody is responsible for the timing (of DeNyse's decision), it's me," he said, explaining that his trip to Argentina at the end of last semester kept DeNyse waiting for him.

Duffey said because of student concerns, he was suspending any final action on the proposal until March 15. "I hope there will be time for students to prepare alternative proposals," he said.

Leaders of the BOG and the Student Government Association (SGA) were irate last week as they attended meetings with DeNyse and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson, primarily to negotiate the financing of programs in the Campus Center.

"We're not against the trust fund consolidation, but this is just a convenient way for them to get rid of us," BOG chairwoman Jane Donohue said.

Campus Center Director William M. Harris refused to disclose the details of discussions between himself and the office of Administration and Finance. He said, "I am against any removal or restructuring of student input into this building."

Rumors flooding the Campus Center throughout the intersession that jobs would be lost because of the merger were denied by Harris, Ganguli, and DeNyse. "There will be absolutely no layoffs of any Campus Center staff people because of this," DeNyse said.

Instead, the positions will slowly be eliminated by attrition, DeNyse said. Attrition is the loss of personnel due to causes other than dismissal, such as death or retirement.

The proposal to consolidate the trust funds would eliminate the $84 Campus Center fee, which pays the debt service of the building and supplies the BOG's annual $134,000 budget. The debt service is "like a mortgage on the building," Ganguli said.

The money for the BOG, which funded programs such as the Craft Shop, the Student Union Art Gallery, Governor's Program Council and Union Program Council, may be transferred to the Student Activities Trust Fund.

Bus service, traffic back at CC Circle

The Campus Center Way and Campus Center Circle have been reopened to traffic, restoring the original access route to the campus parking garage from Commonwealth Avenue.

Buses formerly stopping at Haigis Mall in front of the Fine Arts Center will now stop at the Campus Center Circle. These include: Peter Pan service to Springfield and Boston, Greenfield-Montague, Five College buses to Northampton and Mount Holyoke, and the Campus Shuttle. The shuttle and Five College buses will continue to stop at the southeast corner of Haigis Mall on Massachusetts Avenue.

The Campus Center Way was closed in 1983 to make way for construction work on a filtration "bag-house" for the UMass power plant, which has been cited for violation of the Clean Air Act since 1977. Enough of the work has been completed for the contractor building the bag-house to remove trailers and equipment which were blocking the road.

—IAN POLUMBAUM

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"Don't ever lose the ability to have a sense of outrage and social justice."
—Christine Craft, p.3

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

The UMass Minutemen Marching Band were among the guests invited to partake in Reagan's exclusive inaugural ceremonies.

UM band tunes up at Reagan's party

By DEBORAH BRUNO
Collegian Correspondent

A canceled parade and sub-zero temperatures in Washington D.C. last week did not prevent the Minuteman Marching Band from participating in President Reagan's inaugural ceremonies.

Because the Inaugural Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue was canceled, the 225-member marching band, along with other exclusively invited guests, attended a ceremony to honor President Reagan at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md.

"It didn't make up for it (the canceled parade), but it was a nice attempt," said Nick Wankowicz, a senior trumpet player. "We were all excited that we were part of a little bit of history being made."

Despite the frigid weather, the band was still able to play at three of five scheduled performances including opening the Inaugural Pageant when the UMass band was the only college band to play.

Although some band members felt it was a disappointment not to be in the parade, they said it was a relief to be indoors. While taping a segment for "Good Morning America" in the "D.C. Blizzard," as one member described it, the band members' instruments froze after a few minutes of being outside. None of the band members suffered from frost bite.

This was the second time the UMass Marching Band attended the inaugural events. In 1981, band member marched in Reagan's first Inaugural Parade and were featured in a concert on the steps of the Capital. Although last week's trip was different from the earlier one, McGee said it was still "the ultimate experience for any band member."

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Farmer Fred Wentworth's 12 acres of land in South Amherst may become the site of a 300 foot radio tower.

Residents oppose proposed antenna

Air Force plan to build nuclear emergency radio discussed

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Some Amherst residents have taken aim against a U.S. Air Force plan to build a 300-foot radio tower within the town, to transmit signals to other locations in the event of a nuclear attack.

Objections to the proposal, related to the security of the facility, possible fiscal implications, and town resistance to the plan, were raised at Board of Selectmen meetings earlier this month.

Richard Minear, a board member, raised concerns that the tower, as large as the UMass tower library, might be a target of anti-nuclear protests.

"The potential for mischief is enormous," Minear said. "Police costs for preserving a standing tower could pose a budget problem."

Lt. Col. Dale Condit of the Air Force informed the selectmen that the town would be responsible for any police expenses related to the facility. He added that there will be "prudent vandalism protection" supplied by eight-foot high chain link fences topped with barbed wire surrounding the facility. Minear said he felt the fence would not be sufficient.

Questions were also raised about the "appropriateness" of placing the system in a town that has consistently taken a stand against the nuclear arms build-up.

"The system only comes into play after a heavy nuclear attack, and that is, in effect, planning for nuclear war," Minear said.

The Air Force should be aware that in 1982 Amherst had rejected the federal civil defense crisis allocation plan, and had adopted a resolution that declares Amherst to be a nuclear-free zone, he said.

Francis Fortino, a sponsor of the Nuclear Free Amherst by-law, (which was vetoed by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti) and a member of the Amherst Disarmament Coalition, said the proposed system, operable only after a nuclear attack, represents "a challenge to the principles of the free zone."

The tower is a part of a $122 million national communications system that will cover the northeastern part of the country. Termed Ground Wave Emergency Network (GWEN), it is designed to provide communication between defense posts after a nuclear war, said Les Levenson, a spokesman at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

Radio transmissions are bounced off the atmosphere, but in the event of a nuclear blast, the atmosphere would be disrupted, making normal radio transmission impossible. The tower and its underground copper antenna are designed to provide communication after a nuclear attack by sending radio waves along the surface of the earth.

The Air Force is considering whether to purchase a 12-acre site on Stanley Street in South Amherst, owned by farmer Fred Wentworth, for the facility.

Placement of the facility in a residential area was questioned, but Town Counsel Robert Ritchie said the government is exempt from town zoning laws.

The Board of Selectmen met last night to discuss the plan before submitting their decision to the Air Force on whether to accept the proposal. Further discussion on the plan is scheduled for Feb. 12 between the Air Force, The U.S. Department of Defense, and Hampshire County commissioners.

Gays' demands get attention of school officials

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A part-time gay awareness advocate position, increased faculty involvement and at least one heterosexual sexism awareness colloquium are among the compromises reached over intersession by University of Massachusetts administrators and members of the gay and lesbian community in response to a two-page list of demands presented to the administration in December.

Those demands were made after several homophobic acts occurred on campus, including a bomb scare at a People's Gay Alliance Dance, homophobic slurs written on a poster advertising gay and lesbian awareness day and signs reading "gay busters, we're coming next semester."

"It's a good start but I see it only as a start," said John Jablonsky, president of the PGA and one of the students who presented the demands to the administration last semester.

Jablonsky said he did not know if further action was planned to gain complete satisfaction.

A group of "concerned gays, lesbians and bisexuals," including Jablonsky, met with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey Jan. 8, Jablonsky said. At that time, Jablonsky said Duffey announced he was putting Dennis L. Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, in charge of handling the issue. The group then met with Madson and his staff several times later in the month, Jablonsky said.

The original request for administrative action included demands for the establishment of an office of lesbian, bisexual and gay concerns, to provide sensitivity training, which was not met; the hiring of a heterosexism awareness trainer for the Southwest Residential Area (the East Side living areas already have one); funding for a temporary position in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) for the same until the Student Government Association can afford to hire one, and the expansion of library resources to include selections relevant to gay people.

Jablonsky termed the meetings with Duffey and Madson as "highlights in terms of frustration." He said his group did not get as much as it wanted from the administration.

Sarah Boy, special assistant to the vice-chancellor of Student Affairs outlined the gains for the gay community as:

- One half-time professional position working with the PGA, the Counseling Collective, and Sexual Orientation Services Committee in Human Relations. This position will be funded in part by the Office of Student Affairs and by the Undergraduate Student Senate. Funding for the proposal was approved by the coordinating committee of the SGA, subject to approval by the senate.
- A heterosexism trainer in the Southwest Residential Area, to be funded by the administration.
- A course to be taught in the Orchard Hill Residential College titled "Lesbians and Gay Men in U.S. Society, 1950-1980s".
- Madson has written to the Commission on Civility and Human Relations to request increased faculty involvement in heterosexism awareness.

SGA committee vote backs gays' demands

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Several committees at the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association were active and conducted business as usual during intersession.

The coordinating committee of the SGA, responsible for making decisions for the undergraduate student senate when it's not in session, met four times in January, Chris Sullivan, speaker of the senate, said.

Pending senate approval, the committee transferred $1,100 from the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to partly fund a half-time gay and lesbian awareness position. The administration will fund the other half. The senate voted Oct. 17th not to fund a full time campus-wide gay/lesbian awareness educator.

"It didn't pass earlier because we were short on money," Sullivan said. "It's just a transfer of funds from payroll savings."

The committee also voted, after "lots of discussion," to endorse the demands of members of the gay and lesbian community made to the administration last semester, Sullivan said.

The SGA Public Policy Committee has created a new draft of a bill that would allow a student to sit on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education and it "looks like it has a better chance than ever," Stacy Roth of public policy said. Roth said that she and others have lobbied state legislators and "they're starting to support it openly."

A similar bill submitted by the State Student Association failed earlier this year when it was submitted as a rider on a bill that "got buried when quorum was called," Roth said.

The Academic Affairs Committee has finished research into the housing overcrowding problem at the University and has submitted a proposal to Housing Services Director Joseph Zannini, Roth said. The proposal includes a short-term recommended solution involving redesigning the swing space program and a long-term program involving major policy changes, she said.

The first meeting of the senate will be tomorrow night.

Television news: too much on image

Ex-TV anchor fights sexism

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Former television journalist Christine Craft, in a commencement address at Hampshire College's mid-year ceremony, urged 90 graduating students to fight for social justice and to be aware of television's emphasis on image rather than substance.

Craft, 40, is suing Metromedia Inc., owners of the station where she once worked, on charges of discrimination and fraud. Craft was demoted from her position as co-anchor of the KNBC-TV evening news after being told that she was "too old, too unattractive and not sufficiently deferential to men."

"Don't ever lose the ability to have a sense of outrage and social injustice," Craft said at the Jan. 19 commencement. "I don't believe in the trickle-down effect of civil rights."

In August of 1983, Craft was unanimously awarded $500,000 by a jury of six but that decision was overturned by the judge. In a second trial, Craft was awarded $325,000 but appeals by Metromedia have kept the case in court and she has not received any of the money awarded her.

The trend toward emphasizing image rather than substance in television news, Craft said, "disturbs me because it is a trend that says to men and women that the most important thing is to be pretty, to be warm and cuddly." She added, "the entire emphasis the whole time I was there (KMBC-TV) was on appearance. My job as a reporter has never been to make you feel warm and cuddly."

While co-anchor at KMBC-TV, Craft was paid $35,000 a year while her male counterpart earned $80,000 a year.

Craft said she accepted the invitation to speak at Hampshire after senior Tara Nelson interviewed her for her senior project, a video documentary titled "Women in Television News: A Special Interview with Christine Craft."

Christine Craft Photo by Evie Pace

"She (Nelson) instinctively knew the implications of my case and I wondered what kind of school this student came from," Craft said.

Hampshire College, which opened in 1970, awards bachelor's of arts degrees to students completing a highly individualized non-traditional program in which no grades are given.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Time to celebrate Black history

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

World renowned author, educator, historian, actress and producer, Maya Angelou will highlight this year's Black History Month celebration at the University of Massachusetts with a lecture at Bowker Auditorium on February 25.

Lectures, rededication of the Augusta Savage Art Gallery and the Malcolm X Center, a graduate school fair, a doll workshop, cultural performances and several films and videos will also be presented.

In addition, Paul Robeson Jr., an outspoken social and political activist will lecture on "What Happened to the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements."

An exhibition of the Phillis Wheatley Poems will be on display at the Special Collection and Rare Books Reading Room of the Tower Library. Wheatley was the first Black woman to publish poems in North America and the third woman to publish anything in the United States.

The 1985 theme for the event is "The Struggle for Freedom: The Past, Present and Future".

Maya Angelou, actress, producer, writer and historian will lecture at Bowker Auditorium on Feb. 25 as part of Black History Month.

Valerie Singleton, a member of the Black History Month planning committee said this year's theme was chosen to make a connection between the decade of the '60s and the '80s.

Singleton, a political science/legal studies senior said the month is full of pride and awareness of what Black people have done.

"It sparks an initiative to better oneself," she said.

Black History Month was first celebrated on February of 1926 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

The celebration's objective is to commemorate the past achievements and present status of Black Americans. As founder, Woodson wanted the world to see Blacks "as a participant, rather than a lay figure in history."

Black History Month is a time for Black America and White America to remind themselves of the contributions and successes that has been made by Blacks in the past," said Pamela Westermoreland, a junior education student.

OTWA to offer an array of programs

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Holding a fundraising party to aid famine-stricken countries, publishing a monthly newsletter, expanding its resource library, encouraging students to partake in business, launching a student's citizen involvement project and holding an annual human rights breakfast will be among the programs and activities planned for the spring of '85 semester by the Office of Third World Affairs at the University of Massachusetts.

Sherwood Thompson, OTWA director, said he is excited about the semester.

Despite being an "extremely busy and intense semester," Thompson said last fall was a "very productive semester" whereby five new programs were implemented.

During his first full year as director, Thompson said he deviated from advocating for Third World causes, as his predecessors had done, and concentrated on implementing new programs.

Explaining this semester's programs, Thompson said the citizen involvement project will allow students to engage in community volunteer work in such areas as civic affairs, voter registration and government agencies.

Through the purchase and donation of books, OTWA will make a wide range of books available to students for research or class work.

The annual human rights breakfast will be a fund-raising event in which national and international human rights concerns will be discussed. Once a consensus is reached, an appeal will be developed and released to the University and to state Legislature.

An important part of this semester will be encouraging the establishment of more Third World student controlled businesses, Thompson said. Although there are already several people who sell their products to acquaintances, the general student population is not aware of these services.

Thompson added he would also encourage Third World students to participate in the Second Curriculum Program, whereby students' extra curricular activities are recorded and kept on file in the Student Activities Office. This listing is mailed out with the transcript to prospective employers and graduate schools.

"It will enable students to project their lives in a more organized and well-planned fashion," Thompson said.

He said he hopes to continue holding the leadership development workshops that began last fall. The workshop, which gathered student leaders to exchange information and skills pertaining to their jobs, were "very helpful," he said.

In addition to offering the workshops on a weekly time schedule, Thompson said he intends to involve more residential staff workers as well as students working in departments other than student activities.

The workshops' objective is "to help trainees develop an awareness of their combined roles at the University as a community development advocate," he said.

The workshop teaches students how to become more sensitive to the needs of interpersonal groups and the community, how to assess students' specific needs, how to plan and conduct organizational meetings, and how to be aware of priority issues related to student interest, he said.

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Renovations: Some completed, more to come

Carpets replaced in CC

Campus Center administrators contracted an outside firm to replace carpets last week in six first-floor conference rooms at a cost of $12,000 to $14,000.

Campus Center Director William Harris said the work was on schedule and that it would be completed before most students return for classes.

Dudley Bridges, building operations manager, said the original carpets in the rooms were torn.

"The carpets had been there since the building was opened in about 1970," he said.

"Our aim is to go into every meeting room and whatever needs to be done, we do," Bridges said. However, "The roof leaks have delayed some of the renovations," he added.

Roof leaks have plagued the Campus Center in the past, but a major repair that will solve the problem has been planned.

"The building authority is scheduled to fix the building's membrane this spring," he said. The membrane is the ceiling above the concourse level of the Campus Center.

—JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Buildings refurbished

Freshly painted walls and cleaner hallways await students taking classes in the Graduate Research Center and Machmer Hall this semester, the latest step in a campus-wide effort to clean up the classrooms, University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said.

The clean up of classroom buildings began last year when Herter Hall was refurnished and painted, and Duffey said eventually all of the older buildings on campus will be cleaned, refurbished and painted.

"Lots of the buildings are in dire need of work and we hope to clean them all up eventually," Duffey said.

He asked for the cooperation of students and others in helping the Physical Plant to keep the buildings clean, particularly the walls, which have been "defaced" in recent years.

RITA MURPHY

UM budget earmarks $2.5 million for repairs

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is "close to executing" a building contract to repair the University Tower Library as part of a plan to regain full use of the library, according to the director of facilities planning.

H.J. Littlefield said that work may soon begin on a covered walkway from the Tower that would increase the number of safety exits and allowable occupancy.

About $2 million was allocated in last year's capital outlay budget for the repair project that includes the walkway, elevator improvements and the relocation and reshelving of the main collection of books and documents. A tentative completion date for the summer of 1986 has been set for the project.

Other campus building projects now being considered are a multi-purpose sports arena, a polymer science facility, the repair of the Southwest Residential Area steampipes, and a physical plant addition with new coal-fired boilers.

Littlefield said the University has received some "preliminary money" for the addition, but that more funding would be required. The need for the new boilers is critical, Littlefield said.

The UMass Bond Authority is also studying the feasibility of a new sports arena and a proposed $20 million polymer science center. Three million dollars has been appropriated for the sports arena, but Littlefield said that while the University can build an ice rink for that amount, "you can't build a multi-purpose sports facility."

Career services are grouped

By DEBORAH BRUNO
Collegian Correspondent

A career complex in Fraternity-Sorority Park opened last week, bringing together offices that will assist students with career preparations.

University Placement Services, the Office of Cooperative Education, and the Veteran's Assistance and Counseling Service became part of the new University Career Center so that the offices will be more attractive to student and recruiters, Larry Benedict, dean of Academic Support Services, said.

Benedict said the offices were moved to provide students with improved facilities and a better understanding of the services.

"Students will be able to understand the whole concept of the services right from the time they are first-year students," he said.

The services were moved to the center because the old offices were not good enough, Benedict said.

"It was bad exposure and we weren't keeping up with the competition."

Now that the offices are in the renovated building off East Pleasant Street, they will be more efficient, better equipped to handle students, and larger, he said.

He also said that employees are happy with the move because there is more space, but are concerned that the complex is not on the center of campus. But Benedict said he sees no problem, because the new location really is closer for at least half the students.

People with cars will also benefit from the move because Benedict said a big advantage is plenty of parking space. He also said that a career center bus shuttle service is operating.

The Office of Cooperative Education is available to help students obtain professional positions at top companies before they graduate, offering career counseling and resume construction services. Placement services helps students set up interviews with job recruiters and offers career counseling as well.

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CASABLANCA
REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE
and lots more!
A SCIENCE FICTION 24 HR. MARATHON! ON FEB. 16th WITH:
STAR TREK I, BODY SNATCHERS
DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL
WAR OF THE WORLDS
& Lots More
BOGART & Casablanca
AMITY ST. 253-5426

WELCOME TO DOWNTOWN AMHERST

PVTA STOPS HERE

THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
In the Carriage Shops. Amherst, since 1975!
On-Campus & Apartment Delivery Available • 549-6314
•Overstuffed Sandwiches
•Foot-Long Subs
•Fresh Soups & Salads
•Bagels & Lox
•N.Y. Cheesecake
THE AMHERST DELICATESSEN
233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst • 549-6314
Open Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.- 10 p.m. ...Sun., 9-6

the sub
11 AM TO 2 AM / 7 DAYS
33 E PLEASANT ST AMHERST 549-5160
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS
FREE FREE 16 oz. Soda with the purchase of a whole sub coupon expires Feb. 12, 1985 FREE

ABRAXAS • GALLERY
199 N. Pleasant Street Amherst Mass 01002 254-7401
Valentine's Day Sale
from January 23 - February 14th
10% - 20% off
selected gold and silver jewelry
Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30 • Thurs. til 8:00 • Sun. 12:30-4:30

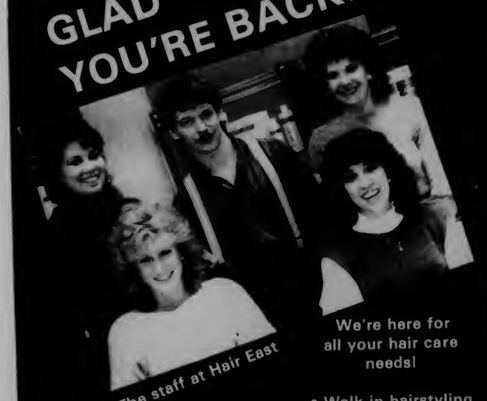
Over 40,000
new and used books
at 40-80% off
Publishers's list Price
Academic & Popular Books
in all subjects
Valley Bookshop
Carriage Shops
Amherst
Open til 7:00 PM Jan 29, 30, 31 and Feb 1
Reg. Hrs. M-S 10:30-5:00; Sun 12-4
549-6052

TACO VILLA
...Offering Quality Mexican Foods
Come feast on one of our
New Combo Dinners!
$4.05 - $4.85
(served after 3 pm daily)
free fresh corn tortilla chips with every dinner through this week and all of February...
NORTHAMPTON • B.Y.O.B. 21 Center St. • 584-0673
AMHERST • B & W Served 41 Boltwood Walk • 256-8217

FREE BUTTON with this ad
textbooks! membership discounts No Nukes m-sat 10-6 th. til 9, sun. 12-5 LOST IN SPACE NICARAGUA
Food For Thought Books
67 N. Pleasant Street Amherst, Mass. 01002 253-5432

A TASTE OF SPRING
lots of colorful new
BLOUSES, SKIRTS & DRESSES
SALE
20-50% Off Most Winter Clothing
20-30% Off Selected Chinese Shoes
BRIGHTEN YOUR ROOM
POSTERS - India Print BEDSPREADS
MUGS-RUGS-VALENTINES
Open Daily 10 - 5:30
Sunday Noon - 5:00
THE MERCANTILE
Amherst Carriage Shops
18 Center St., Northampton

Another great
SALE
on all
Fall & Winter
SHOES & BOOTS
Irresistible savings on the latest, best and brightest in foot fashions from...
SHOE BIN
187 pleasant st amherst
OPEN SUNDAYS

WE'RE GLAD YOU'RE BACK!

The staff at Hair East
We're here for all your hair care needs!
• Walk in hairstyling for men & women
• Open 9-8 M-F 9-6 Sat.
REDKEN
GREAT HAIRSTYLING AT GREAT PRICES
HAIR EAST
103 N. Pleasant Downtown, Amherst 256-0438

Welcome Back
Join us at **THE SPOKE**
for our constant low prices all semester long
Look for our Weekly Specials
This week Kamakazis $1.25 all week
Beer of the Month - **HEINEKEN** $1.30 a bottle
The Spoke Bone wishes you a good semester
The Spoke
35 East Pleasant St.
Amherst
A drinkery to meet, relax, and enjoy.

DELANO'S
January Special Beer of the Month
ST. PAULI GIRL
$1.10 a bottle
Free Hors d'oevres 4-6 7 days a week
Proper ID a MUST
57 N. Pleasant St. 253-5141

the UNIVERSITY STORE'S
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg.

We will be open the following hours
for your shopping convenience:

Jan. 28	Mon.	9-5	Feb. 4	Mon.	9-5
Jan. 29	Tues	9-9	Feb. 5	Tues.	9-5
Jan. 30	Wed.	9-9	Feb. 6	Wed.	9-5
Jan. 31	Thurs.	9-9	Feb. 7	Thurs.	9-5
Feb. 1	Fri.	9-5	Feb. 8	Fri.	9-5
Feb. 2	Sat.	10-3			

REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER
WE WILL BE OPEN:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 am - 4 pm

Cash For Books
Computerized Buy-back

Campus Center Concourse
OUTSIDE UNIVERSITY STORE
JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 1

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Fast · Reliable · Efficient

Open Course List

DEPT	COURNO	TIME1
AFROAM	131	TU 2.30-5.15
AFROAM	132	TUTH 2.30-3.45
AFROAM	100A	MW 11.15
ANTH	100B	W 19.00-21.30
ANTH	102A	MW 9.05
ANTH	102B	TH 19.00-21.30
ANTH	103A	MWF 1.25
ANTH	104A	MW 2.30
ANTH	208	TU 19.45-22.15
ANTH	210	MW 11.15
ENGL	142	TUTH 1.00-2.15
ENGL	161	TU 19.45-21.00
ENGL	163	W 19.45-22.45
ENGL	201M	TU 19.45-22.45
ASTRON	109	MWF 10.10
ASTRON	100	MWF 9.05
ASTRON	100	TUTH 2.30-3.45
ASTRON	100	TUTH 9.30-10.45
ASTRON	100	MWF 11.15
BOTANY	100	MWF 12.20
BOTANY	100	MWF 10.10
BOTANY	101A	MW 1.25
BOTANY	101B	TUTH 2.30
CHEM	111	MF 2.30
FRENCH	120	MWF 10.10
FRENCH	120	MW 19.00-20.30
FRENCH	120	MWF 1.25
FRENCH	120	MWF 1.25
FRENCH	121	MWF 11.15
FRENCH	230	MWF 11.15
FRENCH	230	TUTH 9.30-10.45
FRENCH	230	TUTH 2.30-3.45
FRENCH	230	MWF 1.25
FSEN	101	MWF 9.05
FSEN	101	MWF 3.35
FSEN	102	TUTH 11.15-12.30
GEOG	155	TUTH 9.30-10.45
GEOG	155	TUTH 2.30-3.45
GEOL	101	MWF 11.15
GEOL	101	MWF 1.25
GEOL	103	TUTH 11.15-12.30
GEOL	103	TUTH 1.00-2.15
GEOL	106	MWF 10.10
GERMAN	230	MWF 8.00
GERMAN	240	MWF 9.05
GERMAN	240	MWF 12.20
HEBREW	102	MWF 1.25
HEBREW	112	MWF 11.15
HIST	101	MW 9.05
HIST	120	MWF 12.20
HIST	141	MW 10.10
HIST	150	MW 9.05
HIST	151M	MW 2.30
ITAL	126	MWF 10.10-12.05
ITAL	240	TUTH 11.15-12.30
ITAL	240	TUTH 9.30-10.45
ITAL	240	MWF 1.25
LATIN	230	MWF 1.25
LING	201	MWF 12.20
MATH	104	MWF 11.15
MATH	106	TUTH 1.00-2.15
MATH	107	TUTH 2.30-3.45
MATH	120	MWF 1.25
MATH	121	MWF 2.30
MATH	128	TUTH 9.30-10.45
MATH	132	TUTH 2.30-3.45
MUSIC	100	MWF 3.35
MUSIC	100	TUTH 2.30-3.45
PHIL	100	MWF 11.15
PHIL	110	MWF 9.05
PHIL	110	MWF 10.10
PHIL	150	MWF 11.15
PHIL	160	MWF 2.30
PHIL	160	TUTH 11.15
PHIL	162	MWF 2.30
PHYSIC	100	MWF 10.10
PHYSIC	100	MWF 10.10
PHYSIC	141	MWF 8.00
PHYSIC	142	MWF 9.05
PHYSIC	142	MWF 2.30
PHYSIC	161	MWF 11.15
PHYSIC	162	MWF 10.10
PHYSIC	182	MW 12.20
POLSCI	101	MWF 1.25
POLSCI	101	TUTH 10.10
POLSCI	101	MWF 2.30
POLSCI	111	MW 1.25
POLSCI	121	TUTH 2.30-3.45
POLSCI	121B	MWF 10.10
PSYCH	100A	TUTH 8.00-9.15
PSYCH	100B	TUTH 1.00-2.15
PSYCH	100C	TUTH 2.30-3.45
PSYCH	100D	TUTH 9.30-10.45
PSYCH	110A	TUTH 1.00-2.15
PSYCH	110B	MWF 11.15
PSYCH	110D	MWF 10.10
PSYCH	150	TUTH 8.00-9.15
SOCIOL	103	TUTH 2.30-3.45
SOCIOL	103	TUTH 11.15-12.30
SOCIOL	104	TUTH 9.30-10.45
SOCIOL	105	TUTH 11.15-12.30
SOCIOL	105A	MWF 1.25
SOCIOL	106	MWF 11.15
SOCIOL	107	TUTH 1.00-2.15
STATIS	121	TUTH 8.00-9.15
STATIS	140	MWF 9.05
THEATR	100	MW 3.35-5.30
ZOOL	101	TUTH 11.15
ZOOL	102	TUTH 2.30-3.45
ZOOL	103	TUTH 9.30-10.45

RAILROAD SALVAGE STORES

CONN STORES OPEN 7 DAYS SAT SUN 10-6 MON FRI 10-9
ROUTE 5 EAST WINDSOR CONN.
AMHERST AVE WEST HAVEN CONN.
ROUTE 184 GROTON CT
MASS STORES OPEN 7 DAYS
HAMPSHIRE MALL HADLEY MASS
SUNDAY 12-5 MON SAT 10-9:30
CANAL STREET TURNERS FALLS MASS
SATURDAY 12-6 SUNDAY 10-6 MON FRI 10-9

BRASS AND OILED OAK WITH BRONZE GLASS

72 INCH 4 SHELF ETAGERE — VALUE $187.00 NOW $68.00
34 INCH SQUARE COCKTAIL TABLE — VALUE $112 NOW $38.88
28 INCH x 19 INCH LAMP TABLE — VALUE $100.00 NOW $28.88

CANADA DRY SODA VALUE $1.00 EA. 2 2 LITER BOTTLES $1.00
IMPORTED COOKIES VALUE TO $2.39 EA. 2 BAGS $1.00
COUNTRY CLUB SODA 2 2 LITER BOTTLES $1.00
DR PEPPER, PEPPER FREE 2 2 LITER BOTTLES $1.00

BOYS • MENS • GIRLS • LADIES
COATS • JACKETS • VESTS
ENTIRE STOCK MARKED DOWN
SAVE UP TO 75% OFF
HERE'S JUST ONE EXAMPLE
PACIFIC TRAILS JACKETS
MENS AND LADIES VAL. TO $100.00 NOW $25
BOYS AND GIRLS VAL. TO $50.00 NOW $15

Regal Imperial MICROWAVE OVEN ACCESSORIES, BAKE AND ROAST GRILLS, BAKING CAKE PANS, 6 CUP MUFFIN PANS, BACON AND ROAST RACK. VALUE TO $7.95 $2.38 Each

GENERAL ELECTRIC WESTINGHOUSE SYLVANIA LIGHTBULBS 60 WATT 75 WATT 100 WATT NOW 4 BULBS $1.00
18 INCH GLASS HURRICANE LAMPS COMPARE AT $8.95 NOW $3.88 Ea.
SHOWER UP LIQUID SHOWER AND BATH SOAP NOW 2 8 OZ. BOTTLES $1.00
AMERICAN TOURISTER SHOULDER TOTE NOW $14.88 VAL. $51.00

GLASS FIREPLACE SCREENS VALUE $79.95 NOW $18.88
FACIAL TISSUE 200 COUNT 2 PLY TISSUES NOW 2 FOR $1.00
PAPER TOWELS NOW 2 JUMBO ROLLS $1.00
TOILET TISSUE ASST. COLORS NOW 6 ROLLS $1.00

6000 BTU KEROSENE HEATER
• CONTINUOUS BURN.
• TIME 14-18 HOURS.
• BATTERY IGNITION.
• U.L. LISTED
NOW $38.88 Not Available In West Haven

ENTIRE BOOT DEPT. NOW MARKED DOWN!
MENS • LADIES • CHILDRENS
VINYL AND LEATHER FASHION BOOTS
WATER PROOF BOOTS • WORK BOOTS
HERE'S ONE EXAMPLE:
LADIES FASHION BOOTS
VALUE $110.00 $29.59

WISE POTATO CHIPS PRE PRICED $1.29 6-1/2 OZ. BAG 77¢
BRASS PLATED HEADBOARDS TWIN OR FULL NOW $18.88 Ea.
CARPET PADDING 6 FOOT WIDE FOR EASY INSTALLATION NOW 88¢ SQ. YD.
ARMSTRONG VINYL FLOORING VALUE TO $9.95 NOW $3.48 SQ. YD.

BRAIDED RUGS APPROX. 9'x12' VALUE $129.95 NOW $68.88
ORIENTAL RUGS APPROX. 9'x12' OUR REG. $149.99 NOW $98.88
FOLDING CHAIRS IF PERFECT VALUE $6.95 NOW $2.88 EACH
BENTWOOD COATRACK VALUE $30.00 NOW $9.88 EA.

ROOM SIZE CARPET BUY OUT
BECAUSE WE BUY TRAILERLOADS WE CAN OFFER ROOM SIZE CARPETS AT 50% TO 70% OFF NORMAL PRICES (NOT AT BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES) BEAUTIFUL CARPETS FROM ONE OF THE LARGEST CARPET MAKERS
OVER 1000 IN STOCK
THESE ARE BETTER GRADES OF RESIDENTIAL CARPETING
9'x12' COMPARE AT $180.00 $69.99
12'x10' COMPARE AT $179.99 $79.99
12'x11' COMPARE AT $229.99 $89.99
12'x12' COMPARE AT $249.99 $99.99
12'x13' COMPARE AT $259.99 $104.99
12'x14' COMPARE AT $269.99 $109.99

MATTRESS AND FOUNDATION COMPLETE MATCHED SETS SAVE 50% AND MORE
THESE PRODUCTS ARE MANUFACTURED TO EXACT SPECIFICATIONS. PRODUCT FOR PRODUCT & ITEM FOR ITEM SPECIFICATION FOR SPECIFICATION AS THAT OF MAJOR BRANDS. ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY. SAVE 30% AND MORE ON EVERY SET IN STOCK
TODDLER TUFTED STACK TABLES WITH MATTRESS VALUE $79.95 YOU SAVE $36 PAY $39
TWIN SIZE: ROYALE SMOOTH 1 YR WARRANTY $88.88 set; ROYALE QUILT 5 YEAR WARRANTY $119.99 $139.99 $179.99
FULL SIZE: $98.88 set; $139.99 $179.99 $209.99
QUEEN SIZE: $138.88 set; $179.99 $209.99 $259.99
KING SIZE: ROYALE ORTHOPEDIC 10 YEAR WARRANTY $179.99 $229.99 $299.99; POSTURE CARE SUP 12 YEAR WARRANTY $199.99 $249.99 $339.99; CHIRO-ADJUSTABLE 15 YEAR WARRANTY $259.99 $319.99 $419.99
ALL MATTRESS SETS FIRM COMFORT & SETS

5 PC. PIT SET VALUE $599.95 NOW $348.88
SOFA AND CHAIR VALUE $299.95 NOW $168.88
LOVESEATS VALUE $179.95 NOW $98.88
PINE BUNK BED SETS COMPLETE WITH BEDDING $168.88
QUEEN SIZE SLEEP SOFAS VALUE $400.00 $198.88

YARN SALE!
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF SELECT COLORS
LION BRAND YARNS
SPUNTELLE - WORSTED YARN OF 100% ORLON ACRYLIC
POMPADOUR - SAVELLE - RAYON POMPADOUR
HARMONY - 100% COTTON LAUS IMPORTED FROM ITALY
ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS SALE OUR ENTIRE BUCILLA YARN STOCK!
YOUR CHOICE
VALUE TO $1.95 $78¢ SKEIN

CLEARANCE SALE VALUES TO $6.95 $1.50 Ea.
HUNDREDS OF CRAFT ITEMS
ALL CRAFT KITS TO MAKE WALL HANGINGS, TABLE RUNNERS, BIBS, APRONS, FRAMED PICTURES, TOWEL HOLDERS, PILLOWS, PIN CUSHIONS, GUEST TOWELS AND MORE! CANDLE WICKING, LACE NET DARNING, COUNTED CROSSTITCH, PLASTIC CANVASS KITS, CREATIVE STITCHERY, STAMPED CROSS STITCH, NEEDLE POINT.

TUFTED BEDSPREADS
THREE STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM
SOFT 100% POLYESTER TUFTING
GRACEFUL ROUNDED CORNERS
LUXURIOUS BULLION FRINGE
PRESHRUNK
MACHINE WASHABLE
TWIN OR FULL
YOUR CHOICE $17.88

RAILROAD SALVAGE STORES — THE BARGAIN EXPRESS
BECAUSE WE BUY CLOSEOUTS QUANTITIES ARE SUBSTANTIAL BUT NOT UNLIMITED
SALE ENDS JAN. 31st

This list includes courses in the College of Arts and Sciences with five or more open spaces as of last week. It does not include upper level and majors—only courses. A complete listing is available in Machmer Hall.

Admissions merges

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A new director of undergraduate admissions is being sought to supervise the combination of the offices of freshman and transfer admissions.

Dean of Academic Support Services Larry G. Benedict said his goal is to fill the new administrative position by Aug. 1. Assistant Dean Timm Rinehart is the interim director of undergraduate admissions.

Although the Office of Freshman Admissions and the Office of Transfer Admissions occupy the same office in Whitmore, they are two separate staffs that are currently being merged.

"We have a lot of competition with other schools for the director's position," Benedict said. He said Tufts University and the University of Connecticut were among the colleges looking for an admissions director.

The undergraduate admissions position was vacated in December by David Taggart.

The nationwide search will begin in two weeks with the deadline for applications being "sometime in late March," Benedict said. He said many people who plan on applying are currently employees of the University.

The combination of the two offices is part of Benedict's planned streamlining of the admissions and recruitment process.

"The offices have been physically together for three or four years. Now we want to upgrade and increase the admissions facility, maybe even get our own building. I'd like someplace receptive and hospitable," he said.

The Registrar's Office and the Scheduling Office are also being combined, he said.

STOP

There's no need to hurry!
Our convenient hours allow you to shop early or late.

the Mini Store Located in the Student Union

Candy	Film	Newspapers
Tobacco	Film Processing	Tote Bags
Cards	Clocks	School Supplies
Calendars	Batteries	Typewriter Ribbon
Cassette Tapes	Electrical Supplies	Glassware
Books	Lamps	Cups
Backpacks	Magazines	Decals
Clothing	Memo Board	Pennants
Gifts	Pens and Pencils	Chips
Cosmetics	Binders	Cookies
Health and Beauty Aids	Notebooks	Popcorn
	Paper	Umbrellas

Many other items available
545-2528

CONVENIENT HOURS
7:30 am - 10 pm Monday-Friday
8:30 am - 10 pm Saturday & Sunday

THE PEOPLE'S GAY ALLIANCE
WEEKLY EVENTS STARTING THIS WEEK
NEWCOMERS WELCOME

* **Rap Group - Wed., 7:30 p.m. P.G.A. Office**
  An informal discussion, topics of relevance to Gay men Bisexuals & Lesbians
* **Social Hour - Wed., 3 p.m.**
  Check Campus Center Schedule for Room
  Informal Social Gathering with Coffee, Bring Munchies to share
* **Business Meeting - Thurs., 6:30 p.m.**
  Check Campus Center Schedule for Room

PEER COUNSELING, INFORMATION & REFERRALS
Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay men's Counseling Collective
545-2645 - 433 Student Union

WELCOME BACK DANCE
FEB. 9th - 10th Floor Campus Center
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. $2.50 admission

PGA OFFICE, ROOM 413b STUDENT UNION
545-0154

BLUE WALL

The Tradition Goes On. . .

EVENT: "The Social Hour of the Semester"
PLACE: The Blue Wall
TIME: Friday, Feb. 1, 3-6
STARRING

JUST GEORGE

only to be followed by:
ROBIN LANE and the CHARTBUSTERS
with Bruce Marshall and the Clue 9:00 P.M. $4.00 cover

*COMING ATTRACTIONS IN **FEBRUARY!***

Paul Wayne · Battle of the Bands · The Stompers · Gordie Milne · Jim Plunkett · Comedy Night · Movie Night · The Fools · The Lines

* *calendar available next week*

DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

GOT A CASUALTY COUNT BACK THERE, VINNIE?
OFFICER, DO YOU THINK WE'LL BE ON TELEVISION?
A FEW BRUISES, SARGE. DOESN'T LOOK LIKE ANY ONE WAS HIT.
WE SHOWED 'EM, THOUGH!
IF WE'RE GOING TO BE ON TV, I GOTTA CALL HOME.
ANYONE KNOW HOW MANY SHOTS WERE FIRED?
MAYBE 40. 50. 70?
50 SHOTS AND NO ONE WAS HIT?
THEY WERE ALL WARNING SHOTS.
WE'RE NOT ANIMALS, YOU KNOW
GBTrudeau

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

HE WAS GONE. BACK UP TO THE CORPORATE OFFICES WHENCE HE CAME. BUT HE, THE CHIEF PROGRAMMER, HAD RENEWED ME FOR ANOTHER SEASON.
YES, WITH BETTER CHARACTER DEVELOPMENT AND A MORE MEANINGFUL PLOT LINE, MY LIFE WOULD BE GUARANTEED AN EXTENDED RUN.
BUT QUALITY HAD TO BE MAINTAINED, HE SAID. OR ELSE! OR ELSE WHAT? I ASKED... OR ELSE THE EVIL...THE UNHOLY, THE UNSPEAKABLE WOULD BE ORDERED UPON ME...
..A LAUGH TRACK!
THE HORROR... THE HORROR!

GORDY — By Gorde

SALUTATIONS, U.MASS! GOOD LUCK ON THE NEW SEMESTER! DIG THE NEW TITLE! GORDY WITH A Y! A BIT EASIER TO PRONOUNCE
HI GORDE! GORDY! I'D LIKE TO WELCOME YOU ALL BACK...
SMACK
HI GORDE! GORDY! ...AND HOPE YOU WELCOME ME, TOO.
SWIPE
BUG OFF, GORDE! WE WANT YEASTHEAD!
GORDY! GORDY! GORDY! GORDY!

Back to School Edition
Spring, 1985

Managing Editor	Anne McCrory
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Writers	Deborah Bruno, Deborah Ross, John Vincent, Ian Polumbaum, LarryBouchie, Rita Marie Murphy, Lesley Clark, Peter Wissoker, Michael Phillips

Special thanks to Jim Ristuben, Maureen Majerowski, Faye Whitney-Lussier, Cathy Chilson, Ware River News, Rita, and of course our dear James.

Attention *Collegian* staff:

Watch this space for upcoming department meetings.

Now scheduled:

Graphics: 6 p.m. Thursday in graphics.

HAPCO AUTO PARTS

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

PICK UP YOUR FREE STUDENT DISCOUNT CARD AT ANY
HAPCO AUTO PARTS STORE
ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS
FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

AMHERST 534 Main St. 256-6414
BELCHERTOWN 9 Main St. 323-7887
HADLEY 99 Russell St. (Rte. 9) 586-6464

FREE GALLON OF
Pre-Mix Windshield Wash Solvent
This coupon entitles bearer to a free gallon of pre-mix windshield wash solvent
Offer good thru Feb. 16, 1985. One Coupon Per Customer.

GROUNDHOG'S DAY SALE

FRIDAY FEB.1

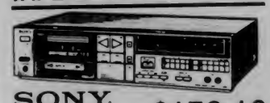
SATURDAY FEB.2

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PRICES

10% off ALL Brand New Components*

(Demos excluded. Demos will be on sale Washington's Birthday only.)

TAPE DECKS



SONY TC-FX410R $179.10

ONKYO TA-2044 $234.00

harman/kardon CD-391 $481.50

AMPLIFIER

ONKYO A-8015B $256.50

COMPACT DISC PLAYER

SONY Walkman D-5

$269.10

RECEIVERS

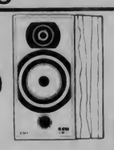
ONKYO TX-15B $157.50

ONKYO TX-65 $378.00

CARVER Receiver $674.10

SPEAKERS

B&W DM-110 $269.20



Boston Acoustics A-40 $126 pair

TURNTABLES

SONY PS-LX310 $107.10

Dual CS-505-2 $179.10

No lay-aways, no cash refunds

*Service parts and accessories not included.

Sound & Music

90-92 King St. (Rte 5), Northampton • Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Thu 'til 9

VISA, MasterCard, American Express • Financing Available • 584-9547

ARTS/LIVING

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Johnny Winter burns up the frets during last week's Pearl Street performance

INSIDE:

Arts calendar.....p. 7a
"Return to Earth".....p. 6a
Everywoman's service.....p. 9a

13 days left till add/drop ends

Grab a form, head for the course list and good luck!

By DEBORAH BRUNO
Collegian Correspondent

It's back to school for another semester and all the red tape its first weeks involve.

The first priority for students looking to add/drop form, which will be available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Friday in the Music Room in the Campus Center, the main lobby of Herter Hall and outside room 120 of the school of management. These forms must be turned in by Feb. 11 in the main lobby of Whitmore Administration Building.

Feb. 11 is also the last day students can declare taking a class on a pass/fail basis. These forms are available in the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center in room E-20 Machmer Hall and in Whitmore. An instructor's signature is not needed, provided the deadline is observed.

Students dropping courses between Feb. 12 and 25 will receive a 'W' and a three-part course change form and obtain the signature of the instructor or an authorized department official. Courses dropped after Feb. 25 will be recorded as an 'F' unless a late 'W' is approved by a dean because of extenuating circumstances.

Students should be advised that faculty have the option of dropping from their courses any students who do not attend the first two class meetings. Not attending the class, however, is not an automatic way to drop a course; all drops must be submitted on an add/drop form.

Throughout the 14-day add period, CASIAC will post an open course list in Machmer Hall. It will be updated daily.

Faculty and student advisers will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in CASIAC to help with adds, drops, changes of major, pass/fail choices and exemptions from any academic regulations that may apply.

Those interest in registering for courses at Smith, Amherst, Mount Holyoke, or Hampshire colleges who are not first semester freshmen can do so until Feb. 8 at CASIAC's Five College Office in E-27A Machmer Hall. Classes began yesterday at Amherst and Smith while Hampshire starte tomorrow and Mount Holyoke on Friday.

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TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner **Timothy Hutton** plays a very new kind of hero in "**Turk 182!**" As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmy Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you *can* fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as **Turk 182.**

TIMOTHY HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch and ROBERT URICH (center) is his big brother Terry in this raising adventure-drama.

TIMOTHY HUTTON stars in "TURK 182!" as Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with **Sean Penn** and **Lori Singer** in "The Falcon and the Snowman", **Hutton** has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People" with extraordinary performances in films such as "Taps", "Daniel" and "Iceman".

Joining **Hutton** in this exciting urban adventure are **Robert Urich, Kim Cattrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin** and **Peter Boyle.**

FEBRUARY MEANS FOR MOVIEGOERS

Doug McKeon is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less **Kelly Preston**, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and **Doug** would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) **Chris Nash** arrives at school and bets that he can help **Doug** hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "**Mischief**" is particularly hip. **Doug McKeon** is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "On Golden Pond". **Kelly Preston**, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Secret Admirer", played the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal Storm". **Catherine Mary Stewart**, who plays **Chris Nash**'s girlfriend, was a smash hit as the lead in both "Night of the Comet" and "The Last Starfighter".

"Please, Marilyn—it's been 18 years!"

"MISCHIEF"

Boy & girl in search of a contact lens.

Major league mischief

Together, **Doug, Kelly, Chris** and **Catherine** stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!

Finding the ultimate study location calls for exploration

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Sooner or later most students have to study and the search for an appropriate study spot becomes a major concern.

Fortunately, there are many places on and near campus that are conducive to studying for various study habits.

Goodell Library offers about 400 study spaces on its second and sixth floors. The study rooms are usually quiet and contain large tables and single desks.

Marjorie Naylor, a sophomore communications major, said she prefers studying at Goodell Library.

"I study in Goodell in the periodical room because you have your own private space and it's fairly quiet," Naylor said. She added, "Once I'm there I'm not as tempted to walk back to the dorm."

The Tower Library has about 500 study spaces on the 26th floor and on the perimeter of book stack floors. These places are quiet but the study spaces on the main floor are usually less quiet and more distracting because of the area's location and size. But the main floor is a good place to socialize while *pretending* to study. The Physical Sciences Library, another study area, located on the second floor of the Graduate Research Center, contains materials for research and reference in specific fields.

In the Campus Center there are soft chairs and couches to study or sleep on in the music reading room, the Cape Cod lounge and the first floor of the building.

The Morrill Biological Sciences Library, located on the second floor of Morrill Science Center, offeres study space for students interested in biological and geological material.

The Music Library, in room 149 of the Fine Arts Center, contains about 40 study spaces. This library offers a wide variety of music that students can listen to through headphones while studying.

Students who want a more relaxed environment can find themselves at home by studying at the Hatch or Blue Wall. Here, one can study with a beer to help them relax before that all-important calculus exam. These two spots offer a much more social atmosphere where one can speak loudly about both literary and non-academic subjects.

A comfortable afternoon study space is located in the study room in Memorial Hall where roomy couches to relax on can be found. This spot closes at sundown so don't expect to go here at night. *Continued on page 11a*

photo by Evie Pace
Student partakes of the Cape Cod Lounge's quiet atmosphere last week, as intersession finals approached.

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Campus Center
Room 101
February 4th
7:00 p.m.

University of Massachusetts library hours — Spring 1985

GOODELL LIBRARY and the TOWER SECTION OF THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

GENERAL BUILDING HOURS[a]

	a.m. - p.m.
Monday, January 28	8:00 - 6:00
Tuesday, January 29 - Friday, February 1	8:00 -10:00
Saturday, February 2 - Thursday, March 14	
Monday - Thursday:	8:00 -12:00n
Friday:	8:00 -10:00
Saturday:	10:00 - 6:00
Sunday:	10:00 -12:00n
Friday, March 15	8:00 - 6:00
Saturday, March 16 - Sunday, March 17	10:00 - 6:00
Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22	8:00 - 6:00
Saturday, March 23	10:00 - 6:00
Sunday, March 24	2:00p-12:00n
Monday, March 25 - Thursday, April 4	
Monday - Thursday:	8:00 -12:00n
Friday:	8:00 -10:00
Saturday:	10:00 - 6:00
Sunday:	10:00 -12:00n
Friday, April 5	8:00 - 6:00
Saturday, April 6	10:00 - 6:00
Sunday, April 7	2:00p-12:00n
Monday, April 8 - Friday, May 10	
Monday - Thursday:	8:00 -12:00n
Friday:	8:00 -10:00
Saturday:	10:00 - 6:00
Sunday:	10:00 -12:00n
Saturday, May 11	10:00 -10:00
Sunday, May 12	10:00 -12:00n
Monday, May 13 - Friday, May 17	8:00 -12:00n
Saturday, May 18	8:00 -10:00
Sunday, May 19	10:00 -12:00n
Monday, May 20 - Wednesday, May 22	8:00 -12:00n
Thursday, May 23 - Friday, May 24	8:00 - 6:00
Saturday, May 25 - Monday, May 27	CLOSED

DEPARTMENT HOURS WHICH DIFFER FROM GENERAL BUILDING HOURS

	Monday-Thursday a.m. - p.m.	Friday a.m. - p.m.	Saturday a.m. - p.m.	Sunday a.m. - p.m.
Archives, Tower Library (545-2780)	8:30 - 4:30	8:30 - 4:30	CLOSED	CLOSED
Art Collection, Tower Library	9:00 -10:00	9:00 - 5:00	12:00n-6:00	1:00p-10:00
Documents Department, Goodell Library (545-2765)	8:30 -10:00[b]	8:30 - 5:00[b]	CLOSED[b]	1:30p- 9:30
Interlibrary Loan, Goodell Library (545-0533)	8:30 - 5:00[b]	8:30 - 5:00[b]	CLOSED[b]	CLOSED[b]
Reference Department, Goodell Library (545-0150)	8:00 -10:00	8:00 -10:00	10:00 - 6:00	10:00- 9:30
Special Collections, Tower Library (545-0274)	8:30 - 4:30	8:30 - 4:30	CLOSED	CLOSED

[a]Includes Circulation (545-2622), Current Periodical Room (545-2623), Bound Periodical Room (545-0420), Microforms (545-0150), and Reserve (545-2356).

[b]Evenings and weekends, contact the Reference Desk (545-0150) for assistance.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (545-2674)	a.m. - p.m.	Mon. - Thurs. a.m. - p.m.	Friday a.m. - p.m.	Saturday a.m. - p.m.	Sunday a.m. - p.m.
Monday, January 28 - Friday, February 1	8:30 - 5:00				
Saturday, February 2	CLOSED				
Sunday, February 3	CLOSED	8:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 5:00	8:30 - 5:00	12:00n-11:00
Monday, February 4 - Friday, March 15					
Saturday, March 16 - Sunday, March 17	CLOSED				
Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22	8:30 - 5:00				
Saturday, March 23	CLOSED				
Sunday, March 24	3:00p-11:00	8:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 5:00	8:30 - 5:00	12:00n-11:00
Monday, March 25 - Friday, May 24					
Saturday, May 25 - Monday, May 27	CLOSED				
EXCEPTION:					
Sunday, April 7	CLOSED				

Note: Hours are subject to change. Call the University for confirmation.

MUSIC LIBRARY (545-2870)					
Monday, January 28 - Friday, February 1	8:30 - 5:00				
Saturday, February 2 - Sunday, February 3	CLOSED				
Monday, February 4 - Friday, March 15	8:30 - 5:00	8:30 - 9:00	8:30 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	1:00p- 9:00
Saturday, March 16 - Sunday, March 17	CLOSED				
Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22	8:30 - 5:00	8:30 - 9:00	8:30 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	1:00p- 9:00
Saturday, March 23	CLOSED				
Sunday, March 24 - Friday, May 24	1:00p- 9:00				
Saturday, May 25 - Monday, May 27	3:00p- 9:00				
EXCEPTIONS:					
Monday, February 18	8:00 - 5:00				
Sunday, April 7	3:00p- 9:00				
PHYSICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY (545-1370)					
Monday, January 28	8:00 - 5:00				
Tuesday, January 29 - Thursday, January 31	8:00 - 9:00	8:00 - 11:00	8:00 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	12:00n-11:00
Friday, February 1 - Friday, March 15	CLOSED				
Saturday, March 16	CLOSED				
Sunday, March 17	8:00 - 5:00				
Monday, March 18 - Friday, March 22	CLOSED				
Saturday, March 23	8:00 - 5:00				
Sunday, March 24 - Thursday, May 16	CLOSED				
Friday, May 17	8:00 -11:00	8:00 -11:00	8:00 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	12:00n-11:00
Saturday, May 18	10:00 - 5:00				
Sunday, May 19	12:00n-11:00				
Monday, May 20 - Wednesday, May 22	8:00 -11:00	8:00 -11:00	8:00 - 5:00	10:00 - 5:00	12:00n-11:00
Thursday, May 23 - Friday, May 24	8:00 - 5:00				
Saturday, May 25 - Monday, May 27	CLOSED				

Library Directory

	Location (Goodell unless otherwise designated)	Phone
Archives	25th Floor Tower	545-2780
Audiovisual Department	Room 308	5-2454 5-2458
Audiovisual Reserve	Room 015	5-2358
Biological Sciences Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Central Serials Record	Room 503	5-0738
Circulation Desk Goodell Tower Main floor Tower	Room 512 Main floor Tower	5-2622 5-2138
Copy Center	Room 508	5-2622
Government Documents	Room 416	5-2765
Information	Reference Desk, floor 5 (entrance level)	5-0150
Interlibrary Loan	Room 612	5-0553
Library Instruction	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Library Office	Room 514	5-0284
Library Tours	Reference Desk, floor 5	5-0150
Lost and Found	Room 514	5-0284
Map Room	Morrill 269	5-2674
Microforms Room	Room 408	5-0150
Music Library	Fine Arts Ctr. 149	5-2870
Morrill Library	Morrill 214	5-2674
Newspapers	Room 506	5-2622
Periodicals Current Bound	Room 506 Room 208	5-2622 5-0420
Physical Sciences Library	Grad. Res. Ctr. 2nd floor — lowrise	5-1370
Reference Desk	Floor 5	5-0150
Renewals	Room 512	5-2622
Reserve	Room 615	5-2358
Special Collections	25th floor, Tower	5-0274

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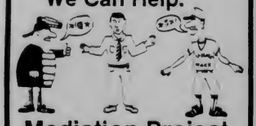

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Fine Arts Center ready for spring

The University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall has released its Spring 1985 schedule of events. This exciting roster of nationally and internationally reknowned talent begins on Thursday, January 31 when pianist James Barbagallo, medalist in the 1982 Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition, takes to the stage with a program of Back, Schumann, Ravel, and Prokofiev.

February's full schedule opens with the antics of Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, who will appear on Monday February 4. On Thursday the 7th the Minnesota Orchestra will perform at 7 p.m. Marcel Marceau makes his annual Amherst appearance on Saturday February 9. Neil Simon's autobiographical play "Brighton Beach Memoirs" will be performed at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday February 10. The Demon Drummers and Dancers of Sado will apear on Wednesday February 20th. The Negro Ensemble Company's production of "A Soldier's Play" will be presented on Saturday the 23rd. The month closes on Wednesday the 27th with the appearance of the ever-popular Julliard String Quartet.

March 12 the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center takes the stage. The Mabou Mimes will have a mini-residence on campus, presenting "Prelude to Death in Venice" on Tuesday March 26, and "Company" Friday and Saturday the 29th and 30th. Both plays will be held in the Rand Theater. In between, the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, featuring pianist Andre-Michel Schub, will appear in the Concert Hall on Wednesday the 27th. March closes on a musical note as the New England Bach Festival presents Handel's "Messiah" on Sunday the 31st.

April ushers in a variety of entertainment, starting with Robert Davidovici on violin on Wednesday April 3. The Pilobolus Dance Theater wil appear on Thursday the 11th. A featured attraction in the Spring 1985 program, the Texas Opera Company's production of "The Barber of Seville," will appear on Wednesday April 17. The Jazz All-Stars play Sunday the 21st, and the Portland String Quartet will perform Thursday April 25, closing the Spring season.

Tickets for all events are available at the Fine Arts Center Box office (545-2511), local DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfiled Civic Center. For phone charge reservations, call 1-800-243-4842. Master Card and Visa accepted. Except where otherwise specified, all events take place in the Concert Hall and begin at 8 p.m.

Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, an all-male company from New York City, will appear in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Monday, february 4.

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Lessing's return to Earth

The Diaries of Jane Somers
Doris Lessing
502 pps, $6.95, Vintage Books

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

In the last book which Doris Lessing published under ner own name she took over one hundred and fifty pages to explain three basic concepts. The first was that if an army invades a country, the inhabitants should meet them at the landing field, invite them into their homes, and assimilate them until they get bored. The second point was that rhetoric was a disease (see Laurie Anderson's "Language is just a virus"), and the third was that basic principles of sociology which have been proved again and again should be taught in the public schools. These include the principles of group behavior. For example, Lessing feels that one would be much less frustrated if one knew at an early age that in our society people have a tendency to join groups, and that as soon as one leaves a certain group one immediately gravitates towards a new group. Our need to find acceptance in that new group makes us helpless against their ideas.

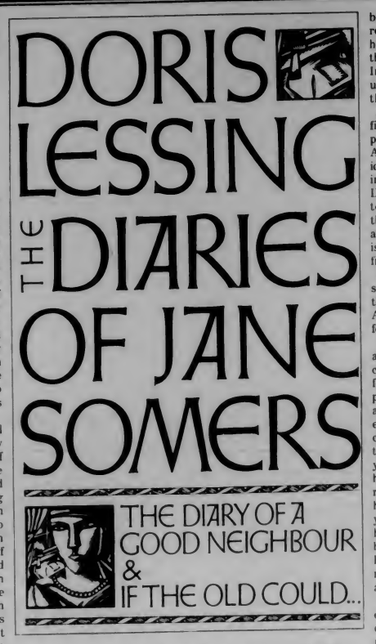
In Lessing's two latest book (which were first published under the pseudonym of Jane Somers, and are now published in this one volume, she returns from the topic of space fiction to more earthbound subjects, without the outer space metaphors. When her last few books published before these two "diaries" alienated many people, Lessing found it necessary to remove the setting of her stories from planet Earth out of a sense of frustration. There seemed to be no solution to the problems which people enbcounter on this planet; as in *The Golden Notebook* where all kinds of alternative solutions to being caught up in society are tried and finally rejected. In addition, many of the issues which were brought up in her books were being ignored because of the tendency to categorize her books by subject. Again *The Golden Notebook* is a good example. The book deals with at least seven or eight different issues but when it was published in 1962 it was read and evaluated as a treatise on the 'sex war' which meant that most people missed the point of the book.

These two novels chronicle Lessing's return to writing about what is taking place on our planet. The books are very different, although they have the same narrator, Jane or Janna Somer. The first book is about Janna, her life as a magazine editor and her relationship with a ninety year old woman that she meets in a shop and befriends.

The book, *The Diary of a Good Neighbor* is actually rather unnerving. It leaves the reader slightly uncomfortable when finished. The plot is similar in some respects to that of a short story Lessing wrote about twelve years ago call "An Old Woman and Her Cat." It is the story of a very poor woman who lives with her cat in a house with no heat and no electricity and ultimately no walls. She walks around London pushing a cart, bumping into people and asking them to give her their old clothes. She eats pigeons her cat catches for her. Eventually they find her by her smell. Dead for a couple of weeks. Her cat is rounded up as a stray and killed.

This time the old woman is not as poor as Hetty, the woman in the short story. Maudie, or Mrs. Fowler as she like to be called, lives in a cold basement. She refuses to see doctors or have the Home Help which the government sends around to assist her. Sher lives with her memories, her anger and her self respect and with her day to day struggle to make it; to make it to the bucket before she wets herself or to lift a cup of tea after all her energy has been used making it to the door to let the cat out.

Into Maudie's life comes Jane, or Janna. Jane feels that part of the reason she looks after Maudie is because she couldn't face her husband when he was dying of cancer and had little success with her mother's illness a few years later. "Better late than never," she repeats to her sister who nursed their mother. Janna's relatives and her associates at *Lilith*, the fashion/women's magazine where she works, cannot understand her kindness to and friendship with this ninety year old woman. But Janna does become Maudie's friend, doing her shopping, washing her, and perhaps most importantly talking with her. They sit for hours at night talking by the fire, sometimes in a good mood, sometimes not.



Lessing presents a challenge, relating to the old. She deals with people who are often cranky, not intentionally, but because our society and their health have rendered them powerless, no longer in control of their own lives, in no position to do what they want. In the second novel in this book Janna finds herself in a similar position.

Janna's life with Maudie is balanced by her life at *Lilith*. It is at the office where she always felt most at home. This is the world that kept her from her husband. Or was it her desire to succeed in that world?

The balance between Janna's two lives makes up the book. It is told in a conversational way, first as a diary and then as recordings set down periodically. In tone it differs from any of Lessing's other works. It is bare, conversational, very direct. Somers/Lessing does not show us what is going on in the narrator's mind as often as in Lessing's previous books. But she carries over the technique of describing typical days for many of the characters in the book. These caricatures are very enlightening. The deliberate tracing of someone else's schedule is something that everyone should try.

The Diary of a Good Neighbor is an excellent book and one which if it is read could have the power to change people's minds about the elderly and the poor, because it brings it all home. Somers says that she will try to write a realistic novel after she finishes her romantic novel about hospital and home helpers but we learn in the next book that she can't because it is too depressing to tell the truth. In fact when Lessing submitted this book for publication under the pseudonym of Jane Somers it was rejected for that very reason.

Lessing was surprised when people didn't recognize the first Jane Somers book as hers. So, living happily with the pseudonym, she wrote a second book, *If the Old Could....* Again the reviewers did not guess the author's true identity. This says something about reviewers. Of course in hindsight it's easy to criticize, but this book should be to Doris Lessing as the song "The Old Man Down the Road" is to John Fogerty. Everybody who hears it on the radio thinks that it is an old Creedence Clearwater song when it actually came out last month. This book, *If the Old Could...* is a return for Doris Lessing to the style that made people first think that her books were worth reading.

If the Old Could... deals with four or five major plots. In some ways it is a much more "regular" novel, written in the first person, than is *The Diary of a Good Neighbor*. Again Janna has an old woman to look after, but she is not fond of Annie as she was of Maudie.

The personal politics in this book are great. Janna is almost the earthly embodiment of the solutions that characters in other Lessing book have been searching for for years. But she can't do it alone. She relies on different people. Her lover Richard, her niece Jill, another woman at the office, Hannah. These people live and breathe, express things without words, exchange glances, are contradictory in their behavior towards each other and towards themselves. Jill is perceived by Janna as a younger version of herself. Yet when watching Jill with her boyfriend Mark (to whom she gives only the socially required/accepted attention) Janna says over and over to herself "don't make the same mistake I did, care about your lover." Janna dreams every night of her dead husband as she goes over in her sleep what might have been if she felt the electricity she feels when she is with Richard. "I didn't marry the wrong man," she said, "he married the wrong woman." Hence the title. It comes from a French proverb, "If the young knew, if the old could."

The book questions its own politics with some of its characterizations. For example Hannah, a lesbian, is described as Aztec and as Earth Mother. This is not necessarily meant in a complementary way yet Lessing seems to like the character.

The reason the book works so well is that the narrator has an uncanny ability to do two things at once. She both sees and feels. She is beyond politics. She is a normal person yet she is not. she is a woman who is as much alive as you and me, and not like a character in a novel. Everything she does is backed up in this logical and extremely complete portrayal.

Somers is also obsessed with clothes although less so since she began to realize that what she paid for clothes would feed a family of four for quite a while. She is tolerant of punks as long as they are committed to making it a *style* and not just something they throw together. It takes getting up a few hours early, she notes, for a punk to get their hair and clothes just right.

The book ends where it started with Janna all alone in her apartment. Yet unlike the book early in the "The Children of Violence" series where the same thing happens and you feel like "why did I waste my time reading this, nothing really happened," one gets the sense that a lot of water has passed under the bridge and that both diarist and reader will not be the same for it.

In these two very different novels contained in this one volume, Lessing faces up to the unsolvable contradictions that forced her away from the realistic fiction fifteen years ago. She attempts to record these contradictions and what follows them because of their existence. What separates Lessing from the average romance author is that the characters (most of them) are very aware and rather poignant. Rather than enriching our dreams, they, in their observations and lifestyles, serve to reinforce the ability of every person to live a more aware and more alive existence on our planet, the one we are stuck on, earth.

Genesis to nemesis

German Expressionism
Smith College Museum of Art

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

The twenty-one prints in this exhibition reveal the many phases of German Expressionism. The artists in the show were first and foremost painters, yet the aggression of their paintings was easily manifested through the immediacy of the printing techiques used. The scratching of a copper plate and gauging out of an image from a block of wood; not only were these techniques a longstanding tradition, they also represented the artist's heightened response to his materials and his environment. They had all dabbled with Cubism and Impressionsism, but neither held the answer. It was only when color and form were liberated by a group nicknamed *Les Fauves* (the Wild Beasts) that painting became the voice of the angst of that age. Great gashes of color, gouts of paint, screaming images were flung onto the canvas.

Many of their images depicted men and women who were observed through a lens which revealed them as base creatures, thinly disguised by awkward social trappings as civilized beings. They join archaic religious symbols, primitive naked beings, with edible things and things eating. Others, as with a lot of these in this show, reveal figures in a closer harmony with nature. Compare Campendocks 'Male Nude with Fish,' with its delicately painted flow of color, to Max Beckmann's 'The Large Operation' with its macabre scratchy aggression. There are images of life and death, from 'Genesis' and the creation to the Nemisis of death. Within these prints both subjects are committed with a hesitant scratch in dry point or a ripped-out streak in the woodcuts.

Max Beckmann's social criticism, similar to the satiric images of Georg Grosz, entangles the observer in a web of voyeurism. We look on into the tram as someone stares out at us; a little bearded man peeps out at everything, and all the while we travel the street with its scenes of impoverished activity. These images are historical document. They reveal the social turbulance, the void, left by the dissolution of the status quo as a result of the First World War. They depict the state of mind of a people in physical and mental agony, people without stable values, no religion, no politics and a hollow social structure driven from one horror to another. In Beckmann's words "All around was chaos and confusion."

These artists were "too young" for the First World War and "too old" for the second. They witnessed the atrocities of both wars and the steady path of social decay and moral corruption that lead to them. Like many German and European artists of that time they fled Hitler's tyranny against 'degenerate' art (entartete kanst). Expressionism is still around, raising its ugly mirrored head to society. Can we still respond to these images, in a society in which the horrors depicted are called 'entertainment?' Have we become desensitized? When we switch on the T.V. we see no little bearded man peering out at us, no conscience. We just sit ther and lap it up while it absorbs us. Are we numbed to the images, and more important have we become de-sensitized to the suffering and horrors depicted in these images?

If we can just dismiss these images as 'Art', if we can't feel that angst, we lay ourselves open to manipulation. We pave the way to more horror. I sometimes wonder if we can still feel these things, let alone express them.

Spring theater at UMass

The UMass Department of Theater has released its Spring schedule. Tickets for all performances are available through the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511. Tickets go on sale three weeks prior to production. Season subscriptions to Rand Theater productions will be available January 30. Contact the FAC box office for details. All curtains are at 8 p.m.

In the Rand Theater of the Fine Arts Center

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD by Tom Stoppard

March 7-9 and 13-16

THE RIDE ACROSS LAKE CONSTANCE by Peter Handke

May 2-4 and 8-11

In the Curtain Theater of the Fine Arts Center

THE REHEARSAL by Jean Anouilh
April 2-6

STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF book, music and lyrics by Leslie Bricuse and Anthony Newley
April 10-13

ARTS

Concert Calendar for spring

The concerts presented by the Department of Music and Dance are free of admission charge unless otherwise noted. For further information or to receive a monthly update of music events, call [413] 545-2227.

February

February 2, Saturday, Recital: Stephen Pelkey, cello. Member, Westbrook String Quartet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

February 3, Sunday, Faculty Recital: David Sporny, trombone. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

February 6, Wednesday, Faculty Recital: Lynn Klock, saxophone. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

February 10, Sunday, Westbrook String Quartet. Post-Graduate String Quartet-in-Residence. Bezanson Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

February 14-16, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Student Dance Concert. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission charge.

February 22, Friday, Guest Artist: Neil Rolnick, synclavier. With Julie Kabat, composer/performer. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

February 24, Sunday, Faculty Recital: Joanne Tanner, flute and Frank Morelli, bassoon. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

February 26, Tuesday, Faculty Recital: Michael Sussman, clarinet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

March

March 5, Tuesday, Faculty Cahmber Music Series. Program for winds and piano. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

March 7, Thursday, Faculty Recital: Jeffrey Holmes, composer, trumpet and piano. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 10, Sunday, Recital: Cynthia Kempf, viola. Member, Westbrook String Quartet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

March 14, Thursday, University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

March 29, Friday, Jazz Showcase. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

March 31, Sunday, Recital: Lynn Kane, violin. Member, Westbrook String Quartet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April

April 4, Thursday, Faculty Recital: William Hanley, percussion. With Elizabeth Metcalf and Sylvia Parker, pianos, and Thomas Toner, percussion. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 11, Thursday, Charleston String Quartet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 12, Friday, Fifteenth Annual Concert of Music for Percussion Instruments. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

April 14, Sunday, Bach's St. Matthew Passion. With University Chamber Choir, Amherst College Choral Society, soloists and chamber orchestras. FAC Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

April 18, Thursday, Five College Chamber Soloists. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 19, Tuesday, Recital: Susan Brenneis, violin. Member, Westbrook String Quartet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 21, Sunday, Five College Early Music Concert. Bezanson Recital Hall, 4 p.m.

April 21, Sunday, Westbrook String Quartet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

April 25-27, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Five College Dance Department Faculty Concert. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission Charge.

April 26, Friday, Five College Orchestra. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

April 27, Saturday, Opera Workshop. Bezanson Recital Hall, 3 p.m.

April 28, Sunday, University Concert Band. FAC Concert Hall, 3 p.m.

April 30, Tuesday, University Chamber Choir and Choral Union. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

May

May 3, Friday, University Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

May 6, Monday Afro-American Music and Vocal Jazz Ensemble. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

May 7, Tuesday, University Jazz Ensemble I. FAC Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

May 9, Thursday, Faculty Brass Quintet. Bezanson Recital Hall, 8 p.m.

May 10, Friday, Youth Wind Ensemble. Bowker Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

May 12, Sunday, University Chorale. Bowker Auditorium, 4 p.m.

May 14, Tuesday, Chapel Jazz Ensemble. Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Special Events

March 2, Saturday, Third Annual N.E. Young Performers Competition for players of Euphonium, Flute, Oboe, Saxophone, Trombone and Trumpet.

March 8, Friday, Faculty Chamber Music Concert. At the Longy School of Music, Cambridge, 8 p.m. Admission Charge.

March 9, Saturday, Third Annual N.E. Young Performers Competition for Singers. Secondary and College Divisions.

April 26, Friday, University Symphony Band. Guest appearance at All-Eastern Conference of Music Educators National Convention, Hartford Civic Center Auditorium, Hartford, CT, 11:30 a.m.

May 4, Saturday, Third Annual N.E. Saxophone Symposium. Admission Charge.

May 10 and 11, Friday and Saturday, Dance Workshop, Hampden Theater, 7:30 p.m. Donation of $1.00 requested.

Pianist James Barbagallo opens the Fine Arts Center Spring 1985 season Thursday, January 31. For tickets call the FAC box office at 545-2511.

A performance in the art of belief and the strategies of man-powered flight

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

It's the thought that counts. Or maybe the lack of it. the bumble bee for instance, aerodynamically speaking, cannot fly. Its body mass and wing surface are not compatible. Ignorant of this, the bee flies around happy in its innocence. The human being is also, aerodynamically speaking, unsuited for flight, having no wings and an even greater body mass. We are, however, aware of the facts. It therefore takes an awful lot of belief to defy the laws of nature and fly or walk-on water. Belief is a sign of limited intelligence in that it is far easier to believe and accept than to think and ask questions. Is the belief needed for such a flight comparable and even equal to the ignorance of the bumble bee?

Flight has always been seen as an achievement of some higher spiritual level. The Artist and Art have always been synonymous with this achievement or at least the struggle for it. Flight is possible. The picture proves that "the camera never lies." That it is printed in a newspaper substantiates the "fact that newspapers never lie." Is it possible for the Artist to fly by a blissfull ignorance, an unquestioning belief, or an overwhelming aesthetic?

The image on the photograph is of me stepping of the Library Tower at the start of my flight. It was constructed by laying a transparency over the image of the Tower. This is obvious. In order to hold a belief we have to accept the evidence that supports it. The picture is the evidence. Faith on the other hand feeds on doubt. It is doubtful that I ever flew off the Tower. This doubt is increased by revealing the construction of the photograph. Somewhere between the belief and the faith lies the ability to fly.

The whole thing is very ambiguous. In an age where we are more than ever aware of our physical nature and the physical nature of the universe, we are witnessing the rejection of this knowledge. Religious fundamentalism, superstition and even nationalism are evidence of this rejection, and they are as much a part of our culture as science. The Artist responds to this milieu. My response is this performance. Truth, belief, faith and knowledge all fly from the top of the building with me.

Is it responsible to depict an apparent suicide? We are all responsible for the future, the Artist as much if not more than anyone else. Creativity is being crushed. The Artist, by cringing behind frames and on top of plinths, is accepting a role and a function designed by others primarily for monetary reasons. That is, the Art market. Creativity is being forced to comform to the back and call of a belief in money, and this belief is suffocating it. If Art is to fly it will do so under an ever changing progressive aesthetic and not such a belief.

The Library Tower represents the accumulated knowledge of our culture. The Tower is crumbling, yet it stands erect, penetrating the heavens. Something sexual? Has it the potency to fertilize the future? When leaping off today into tomorrow it is easier to fall than fly. The responsibility for suicide rests with us all.

WARNING: Jumping from high buildings can seriously damage your health.

A flight of fancy... photo by Mikhael Phillips

Savage Gallery rededication plans

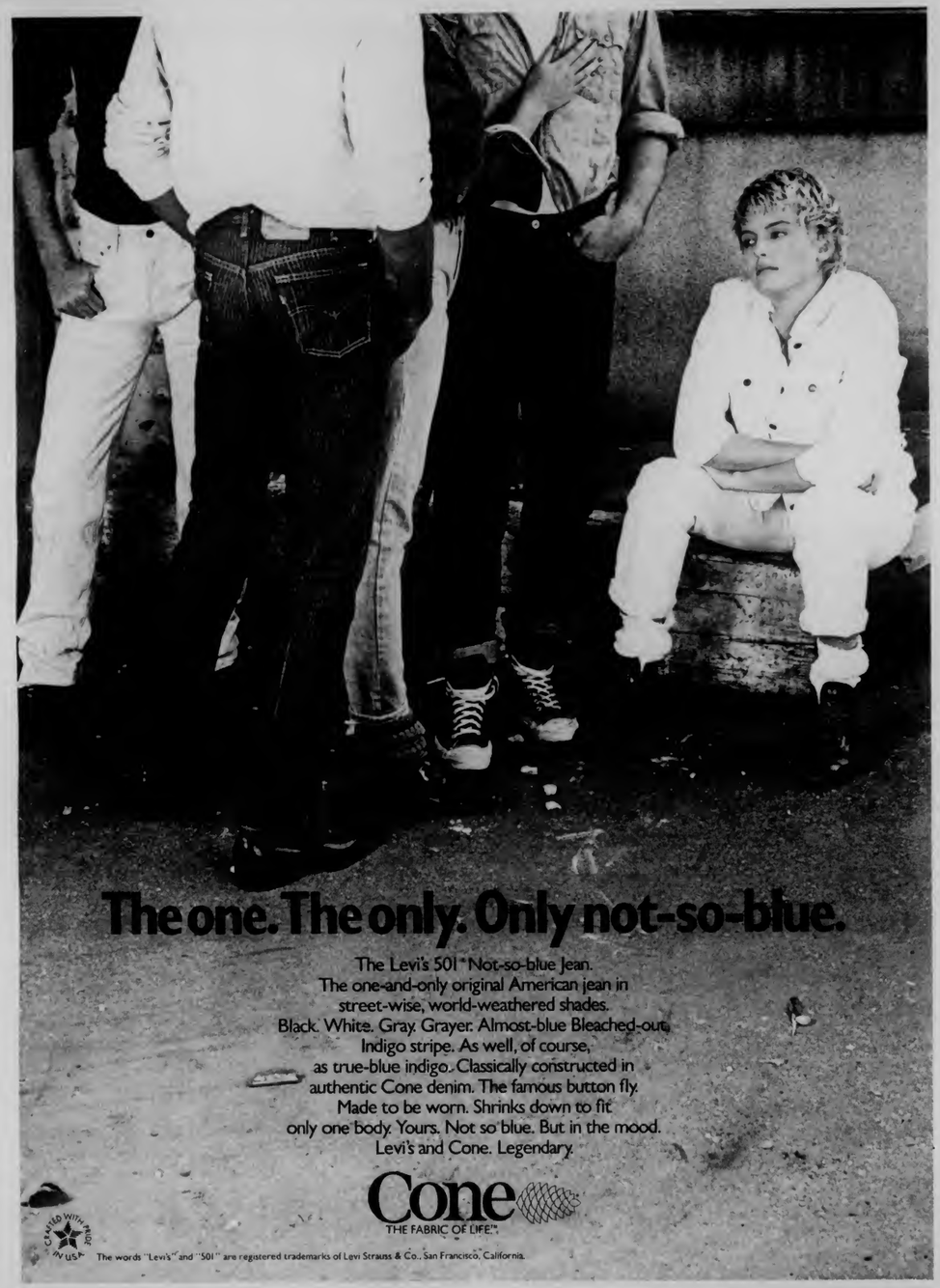
This February, the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, located in the New Africa House, will open its doors to celebrate 1985's Black History Month. The works of artists Alan Rohan Crite, Tom Feelings, Paul Goodnight, Murcie Poplar Lavender and Augusta Savage will be exhibited.

The month-long celebration will include an artist's reception on Friday February 8 from 4-8 p.m., featuring a slide presentation by Goodnight on Nicaragua, Haiti and their effect upon the growth his works, which will be shown at 5:30. Following this presentation will be a poetry reading and a dance performance, by Ingrid C. Askew and Patty D. O'Neal respectively.

On Sunday February 10 Murcie Poplar Lavender will rededicate the Gallery to Augusta Savage. Beginning at 3 p.m. with a dance performance by Patty D. O'Neal, the festivities will run until 8 p.m.

Throughout the month the Gallery will be showing historical and educational films. Contact the Gallery at 545-0932 for programming schedules. All are welcomed to join in the events offered, which are sponsored by the Department of Afro-American Studies, the Chancellor's Office, the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee, the Residential Education-East Office, and the UMass Arts Council.

Welcome back, Arts writers!!! Stop by the Arts desk for information about stories, a staff meeting, and plans for our party!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Everywoman's Center has 'community reach'

By DEBORAH ROSS

The Everywoman's Center (EWC) at the University of Massachusetts, which was originally established to serve the needs of women in the five college community, has reached the stage where it is consulted by women from all over the country, according to Aquila Ayana, public relations and outreach coordinator at the center.

The center, which was founded in 1972 from the collective efforts of several valley women's groups, has since grown into a multi-service organization providing a variety of services and programs with "broad community reach," Ayana said.

The EWC serves 16,000 women annually in call-ins and walk-ins alone, she said. She added that these contacts can take the form of anything from women across the country interested in establishing their own women's center, to local community women seeking information about doctors in the area, to UMass students requiring help with research projects.

In addition to answering questions, the EWC also offers women "a safe place to be," Ayana said, for there is a lounge (pleasantly overheated) where women can sit, talk and study, or perhaps read books borrowed from the EWC library, which stocks fiction and non-fiction ranging from Helen Van Syke to Betty Friedan.

Beyond establishing a safe atmosphere, the EWC is especially committed to meeting the needs of low-income women, working women, single parents, older women, lesbians, and Third World women and addressing such issues as violence against women. Programs have been designed with these populations and issues in mind.

There is a **counselling program** that offers individual and group therapy on such issues as sexual identity and eating disorders which is described by Linda Sckalor, a senior UMass student who has participated in both individual therapy and a support group at the EWC, as "very helpful."

Further, **counsellor advocates** are available through a 24-hour on-call system to assist people who have been raped, sexually assaulted or battered. Pat Barrows, coordinator of the Counsellor Advocates Program, described it as "the largest crisis center in Western Massachusetts." She suggested that without this resource "incidents of sexual abuse would "definitely be reported less."

The Everywoman's Center, located in Wilder Hall, is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Friday and from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Telephone 545-0883, or in an emergency, for the victims of violence, call 545-0800.

To complement the range of services designed to support women who have experienced violence, there is the **Educator/Advocates Against Violence Against Women Program** which concentrates more on prevention than intervention.

"We spend a lot of time at this University addressing the issue of violence against women, which is essential," said Kathy Alexander, coordinator of this program which provides workshops and presentations on such issues as child-abuse, battering and rape.

"It's very important that men and women are educated on these topics," said Alexander, citing the fact the 60 to 65 percent of women who are raped know the assailant. The EWC "can help women understand that it is rape and that they should not be afraid to come forward," she said.

The **Working Women's Program** at the center provides educational and supportive services around the issue of women and employment. Information on such topics as affirmative action, sexual harassment and occupational health are made available through this program, as well as workshops and support groups dealing with topics pertinent to working women. These include assertiveness training and the development of leadership skills.

In addition, the EWC offers a **Third World Women's Program**, to meet the requirements of Third World women in the community; a **Women's Admission and General Educational Support** (WAGES) service to help low income single parents return to school; and a **public relations and outreach service** to make available information on speakers, artists and musicians with women-identified messages.

As well as providing a gamut of services and programs geared towards women, the EWC also plays a key role in the formation of University policy and has "inputs into all facets of the University," Ayana said.

Each staff member at the center sits on at least one University committee to "raise issues that will affect women at a University level," she said.

Sckalor said she believes that the existence of the EWC is "very important," not just as a feature of the UMass Campus but because "in society it is important that women have a place to go."

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What's the name of Sir Francis Drake's ship?

Mount Holyoke College plays giant trivia game

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

To relieve the monotony of the winter break, Mount Holyoke College students and faculty took part in building and playing a giant-sized version of Trivial Pursuit last Tuesday night.

The tennis court sized game board, the largest in the world according to the school's Student Activities Office, was designed by the theater arts department and modeled after the original. A trivia category about the college was added, said Kris Renn, one of the organizers of the event.

The two teams of 36 players working in four one-hour shifts were cheered on by about 200 students and faculty from the balconies.

The winners were given a choice of prizes between a cake resembling the board game or a $2 gift certificate from Herrel's Ice Cream.

Instead of rolling the regular sized die, students made a 5-square-foot cube of foam rubber. Students dressed in different colored outfits were subsituted for the wedges used in the regular sized game. When a correct answer was given the colorfully dressed "wedges" climbed into giant-sized game pieces.

Eight judges presided over the game while four masters of ceremonies gave the play-by-play. Forty-one students helped build the 36 square-foot board game.

Spectators whispered from the balcony answers to such questions as; where is the headquarters of Kellog Cereals? (Battle Creek, Michigan) and who discovered Jamaica? (Christopher Columbus).

Some of the questions from the Mount Holyoke trivia category were: "What time does the last bus run from Amherst to Mount Holyoke College on weeknights?" and, "What are the names of the college president's four dogs?"

Other winter events at the college were breakdancing, an obstacle course and a performance by Roger McGuinn, former leader of the 60's band The Byrds.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE students substitute for game pieces in the world's largest game of Trivial Pursuit. The game provided entertainment for students remaining at the school in January. Editor's Note: Drake's ship is the *Golden Hinde*.

★ study space

Continued from page 3a

The Newman Center is a popular place to study because it offers two study lounges and a library as well as a cafeteria in the basement with about 300 seats where students socialize while they study.

UMass students who don't mind traveling can take advantage of the Amherst Public libraries or any of the five-college libraries. Amherst College is home to the Robert Frost library which is a very quiet place to study.

One of the best kept secrets about the Amherst College library is the 200 some odd American and foreign films on video cassette available to any five college area student. With a college I.D., students can sample a wide variety of flics ranging from Alfred Hitchcock thrillers to Japanese samurai films free of charge.

If none of the mentioned areas suit your need, dependable dormitory lounges or your own residential abode can serve as study spaces. The right place to study usually is the result of experimentation and experience.

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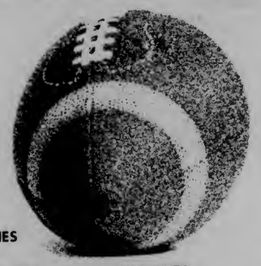

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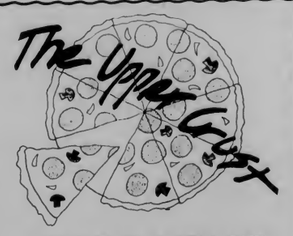

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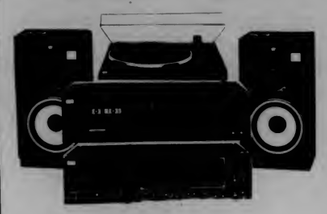

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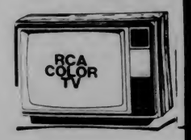

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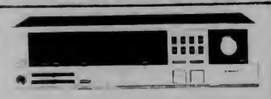

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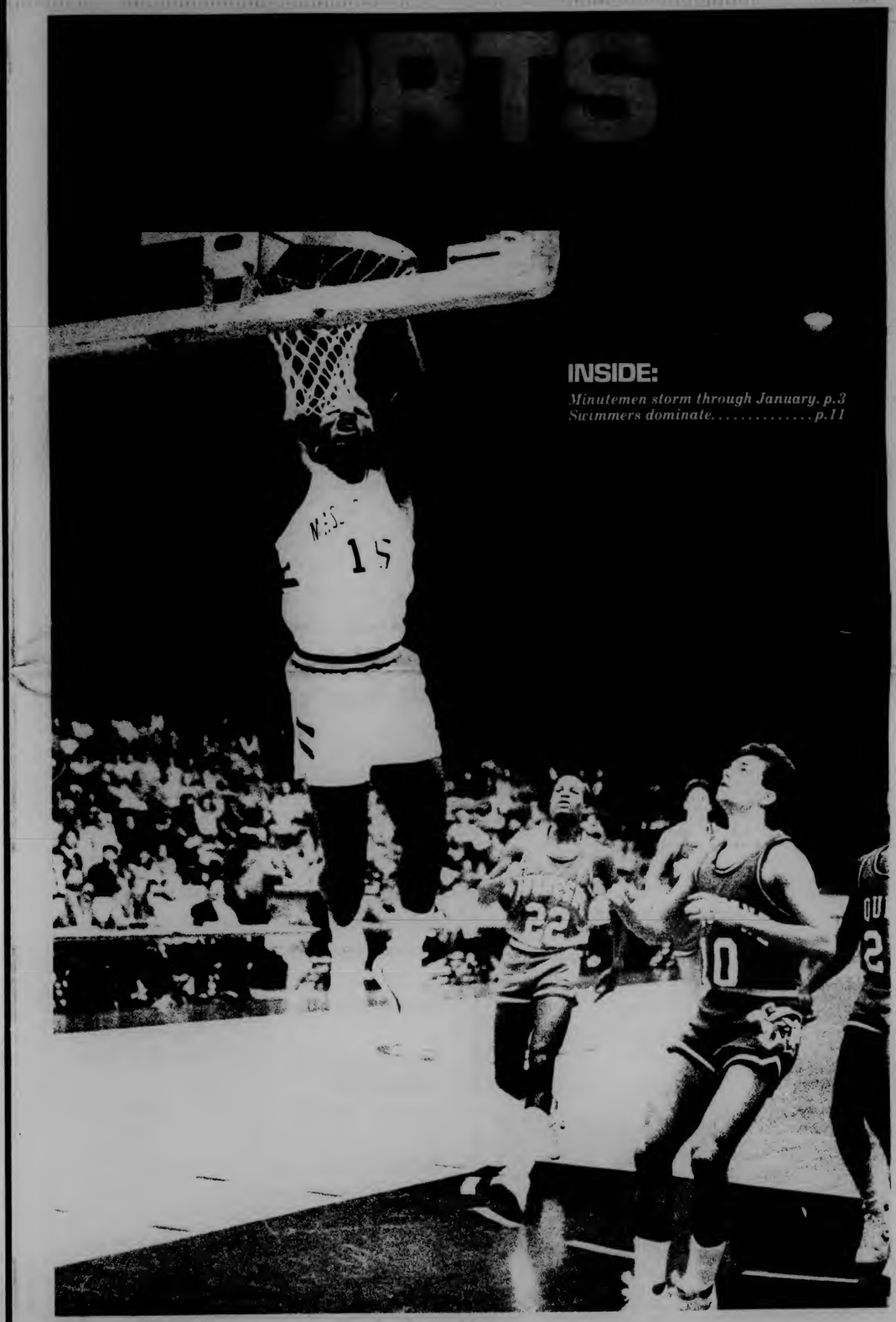

INSIDE:

Minutemen storm through January. p.3
Swimmers dominate..... p.11

UMass basketball notebook

Neysmith and Russell rewriting Minuteman record book

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

At the same point in the season last year, after 15 games, the University of Massachusetts basketball team was 5-10 and 1-6 in the conference.

After 15 games this season UM is 7-8 and 3-3 in the league, thanks mainly to the work of senior captains Horace Neysmith and Donald Russell.

In statistics up to the Dartmouth game last Tuesday, Russell was third on the all-time UM scoring list with 1,383 points, a career average of 14.3. He trailed Edwin Green by only ten and Julius Erving by 120 points.

Russell needs to average 10 points over the remaining 12 games to go into first, and if he keeps up his current 17 point average, he will break the record at St. Joseph's on February 14.

Neysmith, eighth all-time, needs to average 22.75 to pass Dr. J., but can, if he continues on his 14.6 points-per-game pace, entrench himself solidly in second place.

Both captains will take the UMass lead in games and minutes played this season, depending on how far UM goes in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Russell held the record for foul shot attempts coming into the season with 449, he now has 532, but fell behind

Neysmith is fourth on the career rebounding list with 809 boards, 240 behind the Doc and 94 behind Tim Edward (1964-67). He is averaging 8.6 rebounds a game now and will end the season with 912, easily in second place.

Neysmith as the big man went to the line 109 times up to the Dartmouth game. Horace has 568 attempts.

UMass sports information director Howard David will have a lot of rewriting to do in the record book by the time the captains graduate.

Canadian forward/center Tom Swick left UMass for Niagara before the Vanderbilt Tournament just after Christmas. The 6-8, 220 pounder played just eight minutes in two games for UMass, scoring two points. According to coach Ron Gerlufsen, Swick was homesick and missed his girlfriend. Niagara is just 25 miles from his hometown, Notre Dame, Ontario.

Point guard Carl Smith has started all 44 of the games UM has played since his freshman year. The 5-10 Atlantic 10 and UMass season assist leader has 283 assists through a year and a half and should easily move into first place when he's done. He has also averaged over 35 minutes a game in his Minuteman career.

Power forward Bobby Braun has been having the best season of his UMass career. The 6-6 senior is averaging 8.1 points and 7.8 rebounds a game this year. His previous highs were 4.9 and 4.7 respectively. He is also playing over 30 minutes a game, ten minutes over his career average.

Neysmith was the first UM player since Alex Eldrige to be named Atlantic 10 player-of-the-week. Horace got the award last week for averaging 23.5 points and 8.5 rebounds in victories over St. Joseph's (89-80) and St. Bonaventure (69-53). For the week he was 17-of-27 from the floor (63 percent).

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

UMass basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen has led the Minutemen to a 3-3 record in the Atlantic 10 Conference this season.

Lorenzo Sutton was rookie-of-the-week for the week starting January 5 with 22 points in his first start against Rutgers. He should join Neysmith, Russell and Smith as a member of the all-rookie team.

Holy Cross guard Dog McCrory, who left the Cross after racial charges were leveled at coach George Blaney, contacted Gerlufsen about transfering to UMass, but the 6-5 swingman would have to compete with Matt Ryan (6-4), Darry Carter (6-5) and Sutton (6-2) for time. He wasn't "encouraged" according to Gerlufsen and instead chose Hartford.

Continued on page 4

Spring '85 Sports

Sports Editor Peter Abraham
Copy Editor Nancy A. Bukar
Photographer Michelle Segall, additional photos by UMass Sports Information Department, Howard Davis director.
Front Cover Photo of Horace Neysmith: by Michelle Segall, design by Mark Roden
Layout Peter Abraham

The Collegian back-to-school sports section is for all games up to Wednesday January 24, due to deadline constraints. Reports of games played after that date will be in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

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BASKETBALL

Minutemen stay in Atlantic 10 race with hot January

Win three straight on good defense, improving offense, starters excell

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The loss of center Edwin Green to graduation was tragic enough. High-scoring sophomore forward John Hempel then decided to transfer to St. John's University. The 1984-85 University of Massachusetts basketball team, according to coach's polls and nearly everyone else, wasn't supposed to be able to compete.

But, 15 games into the season they are 7-8 overall and 3-3 in the Atlantic 10. The Minutemen have won three straight. They've taken a few beatings, but dished out a few also.

"This team has been through a lot," coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We lost some key players, then had to shuffle out lineup around looking for a good combination. A few teams took it to us, but I think we've turned the corner."

At the semester break, UMass was 2-3 and sputtering along with three consecutive losses to UConn, Hartford and Boston University (3 OT). The rest of the season up until now went like this:

UMass 67, Northeastern 66

Carl Smith to the rescue, again. UM's 5-10 point guard, like he's done so often in the past, won the game with a one-handed jumper from the lane with four seconds left on the clock for a major upset of the second-ranked team in New England.

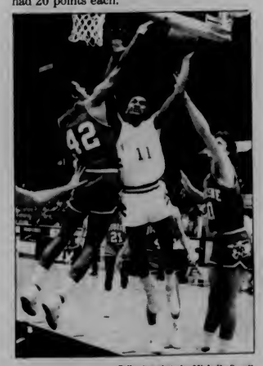
UMass trailed by as much as 11, 52-41, in the second half, but ran off ten unanswered points to tie the game at 58.

NU took a 66-63 lead before guard Donald Russell hit two free throws and then stole the ball from NU's Reggie Lewis with 1:07 to go. UMass called timeout with 27 seconds to go and called for a clear-out for Smith.

Smith drove the lane and hit the game-winner. UMass snapped a three game losing streak with the exciting win. Russell had 17 points, Horace Neysmith has 13 and Smith added 14.

Clemson 86, UMass 72

In the first round of the Music City Classic at Vanderbilt University, the Minutemen fell behind 13-3 early and couldn't catch up. Bobby Braun and Russell had 20 points each.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Senior co-captain Donald Russell drives for a hoop against Duquesne. The 6-1 guard is one of the Atlantic 10's leading scorers.

Columbia 52, UMass 40

Neysmith and Russell sat out the game for disciplinary reasons, and Columbia took the advantage. Braun had a season-high 20 points and 11 rebounds. Ron Young had nine.

Duquesne 59, UMass 53

The Dukes had five players in double figures as UMass was outscored 31-22 in the second half. Russell had 14 with Neysmith and Braun getting 12 each. Duquesne's high-scoring Rick Suder was held to just six.

UMass 83, Rutgers 72

Freshman guard Lorenzo Sutton, starting for the first time in an attempt by Gerlufsen to create some offense, scored 22 points (he was later named A-10 rookie of the week) as UM snapped a 15 game losing streak against the Scarlet Knights.

Neysmith had 20 and Russell 19 as the Minutemen, now 4-6, led 41-36 at halftime and broke it open early in the second half as Sutton scored six quick points. He had 18 second half points.

Temple 65, UMass 39

The Minutemen travelled to Philadelphia and were victimized by nine straight minutes of being unable to score and a good Temple ballclub, led by Granger Hall (19 points).

Temple led 34-21 at the half and ran off to quick 50-30 lead with 9:46 to go in the game. Dutton stayed hot with 17 points.

West Virginia 82, UMass 59

The Minutemen fell to 4-8 as sloppy ballhandling and J.J. Crawl's 18 points spelled defeat in Morgantown.

Sutton had 14 points as UMass, averaging 11 turnovers coming into the game, committed 14 in the first half and 25 in the game.

Neysmith had 11 as did Russell. Jackie Sheehan returned to action for the first time since last year after an injured back.

UMass 89, St. Joseph's 80

The streak began with this game as Russell poured in 26 points including two three-pointers. Neysmith had 24 as UM's big guns were booming loudly at the Springfield Civic Center.

UMass took a slim 37-35 lead at halftime and had a 17-8 run as Neysmith scored six points. St. Joe's got to within six with 44 seconds left, but UMass scored six unanswered points for the win. UMass was a fine 27-of-40 from the field.

"It was a big win for us, we showed how we could play and kept it up from there," Gerlufsen said.

UMass 69, St. Bonaventure 53

Neysmith had 23 points and Russell 16 as UMass went to 6-8 with a win over the 8-5 Bonnies, who lost to number two St. John's by only one point earlier in the season.

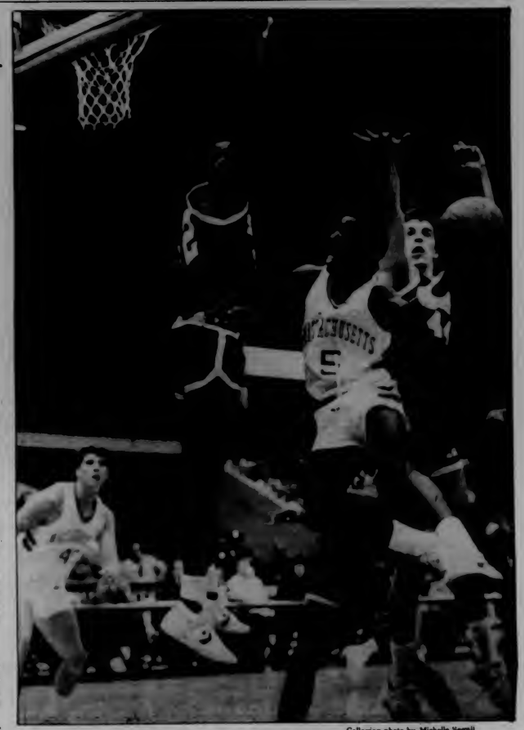
UMass took a commanding 28-14 halftime lead, forcing the Bonnies into 1-of-12 shooting and six turnovers in the opening seven minutes as Neysmith scored ten of the first 12 UM points, one on a nice lob pass from Smith.

The Minutemen did nothing wrong on this game. They showed solid defense and a controlled offense that scored when needed, spelling doom for the visitors. Smith had six assists in the game and ten points. UM forced 18 Bonnie turnovers.

UMass 84, Dartmouth 78

UMass played another good defensive first half (a 34-22 lead) into its third straight victory.

Neysmith had 24 (UMass is 5-0 when he scores 20 or more) and Russell 21 as UM climbed to 7-8. Sutton had 15 (he is six with eight assists. Wilbert Hicks, a freshman forward, had six in 12 good minutes.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Minuteman point guard Carl Smith drives the lane against St. Bonaventure last week. The 5-10 sophomore has regained his scoring touch after breaking his hand.

"I think we've played well lately, it's been the defense that's done it for us," Smith said.

"We got the early lead and didn't let up (against st. Bonnie and Dartmouth), that's a big key," the sophomore lead guard said.

"This team is improving a lot, Horace has his game back and Donald is playing real well," Sheehan noted. "I think we can keep it up."

The Minutemen have won three straight for a number of reasons.

Defense: UMass has played great first half defense, coming out strong and taking a big lead has been, a big key to victory. They are causing turnovers and denying the ball to high-scoreres.

Neysmith and Russell: The dynamic duo have scored well in each win. Russell is a dangerous outside shooter and few in the league take it up stronger than Neysmith.

Smith: After breaking his hand at UConn on December 6, Smith was unable to contribute much to the offense but still played a lot of minutes. He has scored 12, 10 and six since losing his cast.

Braun: He is doing what's expected, rebounding and scoring around ten points. A tough inside player that guards the lane well on defense, he is a major factor the rest of the way.

Sutton: Gerlufsen knew he could score, but he was originally put behind Russell as an off-guard. When Darryl Carter and Young failed to produce, he went in as a small forward and proved explosive.

The bench: Sheehan, Matt Ryan, the improving Tom Emerson, George Ramming and Wilbert Hicks have all seen quality minutes off the pine. They are needed for a stretch run to the A-10 tournev.

Editors Note: This report does not include the games at George Washington (on Thursday) and at Rhode Island (on Saturday) due to deadline constraints on this first issue. Those reports will be in Wednesday's Collegian.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman swingman Lorenzo Sutton provided an offensive weapon for the Minutemen.

★ UMass hoop notebook

Continued from page 1

In the latest Atlantic 10 individual standings, Russell was sixth in overall scoring at 16.62, Neysmith was 13th at 13.92. In the league, Russell was ninth at 15.33, Neysmith was eighth at 16 and Sutton 14th at 12.33. Rebounding standings see Neysmith first in the conference with 9.50 and Braun second at 8.5. Overall Neysmith is second and Braun fourth.

Smith again leads in assists with 63 and Russell is fourth in steals with 25.

Revenge is sweet department: Last season's rookie-of-the-year in the A-10, St. Bonaventure's Alvin Lott, scored no points against Smith, who was guarding Lott and was passed up last season despite his superior play, scored 10 points, dished out six assists and had three steals. Lott fouled Smith three times and sat on the bench, unable to cope with the UMass lead guard.

Recruit David Brown, a 6-5 swingman from fabled Dunbar High in Baltimore, one of the nation's top high school teams, has been accepted into school. Gerlufsen reported that the team is after "15-20" other prospects. Assistant coaches Dennis Jackson, Neil Rosa and Mark Shea have been putting in the mileage looking to help the program. They are optomistic on their potential success, most of the players being looked at are forwards and centers, with Smith, Sutton, Jackie Sheehan and Ryan all returning, the backcourt is set. A big (7-0 plus) is what's needed to bring UMass up to national caliber on a game-by-game basis.

Speaking of Sheehan, the 6-3 pointguard has returned from a back injury and has been logging quality minutes for UM. His ball-handling ability will be needed to give Smith a rest, or if the Minutemen want to slow the tempo down.

UM vs. Penn State

This may be the best week of the semester to see the University of Massachusetts basketball team in action.

Face Facts: you have no schoolwork, you have plenty of money, and lots of time.

On Thursday, the Minutemen take on Penn State at the Springfield Civic Center. The Nittany Lions are perennial doormats in the Atlantic 10 and should provide a nice offensive exhibition by Horace Neysmith and Co. Game time is at 7:30.

On Saturday, Rhode Island invades the Springfield Civic Center for a 2 p.m. league game.

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Slump to 6-11

UM women hope for improvement

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was a January roller-coaster ride for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team.

The up-and-down trip actually started in late December when the women split two games at the Syracuse Tournament, beating Ohio University 60-44 before losing to the Orangewomen 61-46 in the championship final.

The women then went on a tear, defeating Vermont 74-52, Lehigh 61-59 at Amherst College and area rival Springfield College, 71-57.

The three victories evened their record at 6-6 as the team prepared for another New England rival, Yale University-a team they defeated 73-56 last season.

The women suffered through a tough shooting night, going 17-of-53 from the floor and getting only two players, Barbara Hebel (16) and Juanita Matthews (10) in double figures. The Elis came away with the victory, 60-58.

"The Yale game was a tough one for us to lose," UMass coach Barbara Stevens said last week. "It was a team we needed to beat to go into a tough schedule of conference games on a positive note."

The notes were nothing but sour for the next four games, all Atlantic 10 contests against nationally-ranked teams.

Rutgers University invaded Amherst and beat the Minutewomen 80-48. The team then embarked on a three game swing down the East Coast, two games in Philadelphia against Temple and St. Joseph's and a game at Penn State against the top five Nitanny Lions.

Temple was a 78-64 winner at the UMass women stayed in the game but couldn't get a run together. St. Joe's then dominated UMass, winning 75-48.

The final game of the journey was the worst: Penn State administered a savage 90-37 beating last Monday.

"They were all tough games and hard on what had been the strong point of our team, the defense," Stevens said.

"They were all good teams in the fact that they were nationally ranked. Our conference is the fourth best in the nation and it's tough every game to go out and play a team like Penn State close."

Stevens said that she was happy with the play of 6-2 sophomore center Karen Fitzgerald.

"Karen was asked at the beginning of the season to step into the middle and she's done a good job. We're a small team and she has a big responsibility under the boards," Stevens said. "Against teams like St. Joseph's and Penn State, she's giving away a lot of height, but she held her own in there."

The statistics bear this out. Fitzgerald is the second highest scorer for the Minutewomen with a 9.9 average after 17 games.

6-1 freshman forward Susan Burtoft has been another consistent for Stevens and UMass. She's been getting a team-high 6.5 rebounds a game and scoring six points a contest.

But the main scoring threat is still junior guard Barbara Hebel.

The 5-9 Hebel is averaging 11.1 points-per-game and leading the team from the foul line with an 80 percent average (42-of-52).

"She has had her trouble from the floor at 35 percent, but leads the team in minutes played at 26.4 a game.

Eleven women average over ten minutes a game for UMass this season, a course of action Stevens hopes will help in the future.

"We're getting a lot of players time off the

Continued on page 10

Sports Staff meeting

There will be a meeting of the Collegian sports staff on Wednesday, January 30 at 5 p.m. in the newsroom.

All beat writers must attend this meeting so we can plan for the end of the season coverage. Also, anyone interested in writing for the sports section should attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m., also in the newsroom (first floor of the Campus Center, room 113)

NFL picks update: Scott Hood won by a slim two games, Peter Abraham and Tony Betros tied for second, Gerry deSimas, alas, was a distant fourth.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

UMass forward Karen Damminger puts up a shot in January action. The Minutewomen face Harvard at Amherst College today.

Lee wins MIT open

University of Massachusetts sophomore Chris Lee won the 126-pound division in the MIT Christmas Open in the wrestling team's only Intersession competition.

Lee, who is ranked tenth nationally by the NCAA News and Wrestling USA, defeated Darry Arroyo, a two time college division All-American from Springfield College.

The men's gymnastics team, riding the crest of a 3-0 pre-holidays record, faced the Naval Academy in Annapolis on Friday before taking on the Big Green at Dartmouth on Tuesday.

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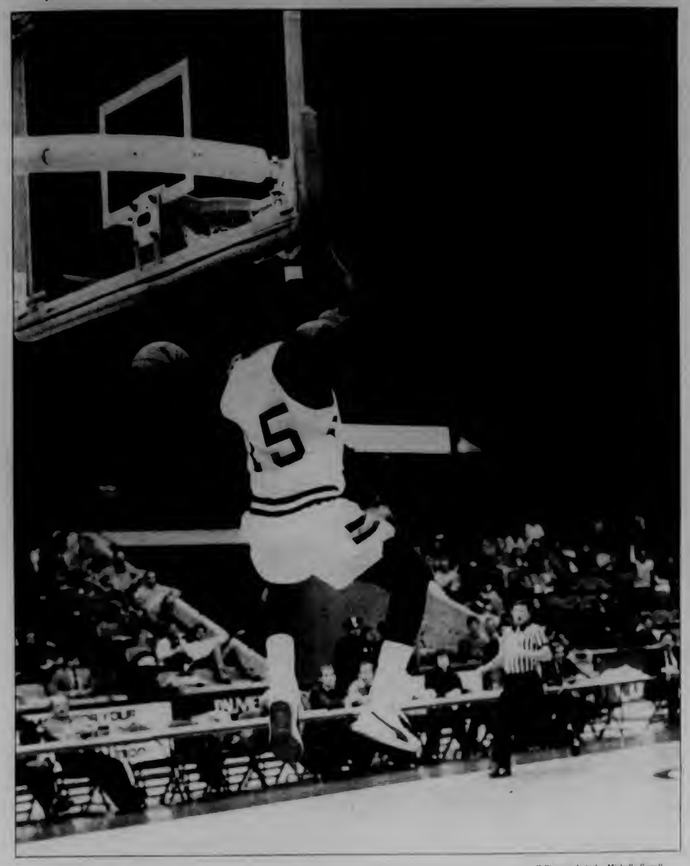

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Horace Neysmith throws down a reverse dunk in action over January, the Minutemen are 5- 0 when he gets 20 or more points.

Personnel changes the key for UM

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The personality of the University of Massachusetts basketball team has changed since most students saw the Minutemen take the floor last semester.

The original two guard-three forward offense has been scrapped for a two forward-three guard offense, what coach Ron Gerlufsen labeled his "small and quick" lineup.

Horace Neysmith was moved from a small forward position to power forward next to Bobby Braun.

Lorenzo Sutton, a freshman, was moved into the small forward spot that was occupied by Ron Young and Darryl Carter when the season opened. Point guard Carl Smith and shooting guard Donald Russell remain intact in the backcourt.

The UMass offense is mainly a three guard setup with Neysmith the option under the hoop. Braun gets most of his points from offensive rebounding.

Russell and Sutton are the main outside threats with Smith, now that his broken hand has healed, also a threat from the outside and the best penetrator on the team.

Off the bench, freshman guard Matt Ryan has made his mistakes, as expected, but makes up for it with a lot of desire. Big men Tom Emerson and George Ramming have improved and given Gerlufsen quality minutes. Wilbert Hicks, another freshman, has impressed. Carter and Young may again contribute.

Walk-ons Bill Hampton and John King saw their first action against St. Bonaventure and in a minute of time Hampton stole the ball and sent King a pass that the former Western Mass player-of-the-year laid in for his first college points.

But its been Sutton, a 6-2, 185 pound guard from Albany, Georgia, that's made UMass a good team.

The Minutemen were 3-6 before he started and are 4-2 with him. The new guard went to the same prep school as Smith and Emerson, Fork Union Military Academy, and high jumped 6-10 in high school.

"Lorenzo is a shooting threat, an aspect I didn't think we had enough of before I started him," Gerlufsen said about his latest star.

"With Smitty (Carl) healing from his hand and Neysmith back where he belongs under the boards, along with Russell and Braun doing what's expected, I think we have a good nucleus for the rest of the season."

"Our defense is playing very well, we're pretty quick on the floor and both Neysmith and Braun have rebounded well. That's another big key. The bench has contributed too and we're winning consistently at home," the second year coach said. Five of the seven wins are at Springfield and UMass is 5-2 in the Civic Center. "I think we'll continue to surprise people," Gerlufsen said.

UMass football notebook

Stull hits the road looking for recruits, Reid gone?

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull isn't going to sit for any more 3-8 seasons.

Stull and his staff have spent the better part of the winter in a nationwide recruiting effort to bolster the Minutemen.

Stull couldn't release any names until the scholar-athletes are actually accepted into school and have signed a letter-of-intent to play football, but did say that the team will be better at all positions.

"I'm very pleased with who we have so far," he said. "We're ahead of schedule and are doing much better than I expected. It's going to be a fine class."

Stull will release the names of several junior-college transfers this coming week. The former Orange Bowl winning Washington assistant coach has connections in California and the West Coast and is expected to draw several players from western schools.

One early signee was Alabama transfer Tim Hecht, a 6-2 quarterback who was redshirted by the Crimson Tide his freshman year before attending UM this past semester. Hecht was recruited by Alabama, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma out of high school.

"We're getting the basis now of what will be a better team in the future," Stull said. "We're working hard now to improve ourselves for the Fall."

Defense coordinator Jim Reid may be up for the University of Maine—Orono head coaching position that opened up when Ron Rogerson took on the head job at Princeton.

Reid, a 12 year veteran with the UM program, is rumored to be among the final three candidates. He graduated from Maine in 1973 after three years on the Bears' football team.

Placekicker George Papoutsidis was selected as an Associated Press Division 1-AA honorable mention All-American. The 6-1, 200 pounder from Southbridge, MA booted 16-of-17 points-after and connected on eight-of-15 field goals for 40 points. He scored 45 points his junior year after transfering from Nassau Community College. Several NFL and USFL teams scouted him during the season.

Papoutsidis, punter Jim Tandler, quarterback Jim Simeone, receiver Bob Simeone, linebacker Dave Cavanaugh, and offensive lineman Don Day were named to various AP and UPI All-New England squads. Among those not selected but deserving were running back George Barnwell, defensive back Glenn Holden, nose guard Peter Tracy and linebacker Vito Perrone. Barnwell, Tracy and Perrone were all slowed by injury during the season.

Northeastern University, previously denied membership in the Yankee Conference, may now gain enterance to the league. BU president John Silber was the main opponent of the move, but may soften his hard line against the Huskies.

— PETER ABRAHAM

UMass notebook

Gladchuck to Syracuse

Chester Gladchuck, assistant athletic director at the University of Massachusetts, left for Syracuse University to assume a similar position on January 18.

Gladchuck, who ran the general physical education program for the athletic department, was with UMass for five years. A 1973 graduate of Boston College, he held the same position as his father did at UMass.

A nationwide search is being held to find a replacement. Promotion from within is not expected.

Boyden Gym is going to be seriously overworked in the coming weeks, at the expense of student court time.

There will be virtually no open court time at Boyden to allow the men's and women's basketball, baseball and lacrosse teams time to practice.

—PETER ABRAHAM

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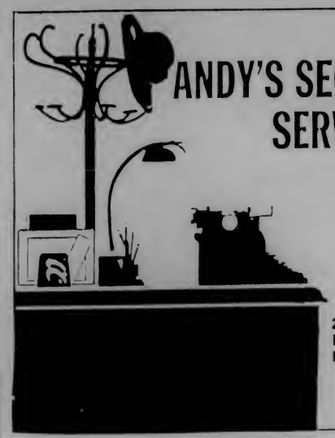

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UMass track tunes-up

Sprinters shine in January

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Both the men's and women's track teams hope to build on solid January efforts as the big meets of the season, the New Englands and Easterns, approach.

The men, with solid performances by sprinter Rayle Crichlow, did well in the Boston University relays on January 12.

Crichlow set a school record and took third place in the 300 with a 35.1. He had a 6.5 in the dash.

Freshman Steve Tolley set a class record in the 1,000 with a 2:29.2. Ferdie Adaboe was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 21-1. Neil Dickson had a 52.1 in the 400, Ted White turned in a 1:56.5 in the 800, and Paul Stanislawzyk did a 4:18.6 mile time.

In the Dartmouth relays, Todd Johnson was fourth in the pentathalon with 3,447 points.

The Yale Invitational saw the men get another good showing by Johnson, he was second with 3,449 points. He was fifth last season in the same meet.

Other results at Yale were Crichlow with a best of 6.65 in the dash, Wayne Levy had a 14:56.0 5,000 and the 4 x 800 relay team of White, Schrebler, McIntosh and Themea went 7:45.0, good enough for fourth. St. John's won the race with a 7:42.0.

The women also had a good month, in the BU relays several women qualified for the Easterns and New Englands, led by sprinters Kayla Morrison and Bridgette Booker who turned in school records of 7.0 in the dash, both qualifying for the big meets.

Booker had a 26.0 in the 200, Barbara Cullinan qualified for both meets with a 57.5 400, Leah Loftis had a 1:17.0 500, Maureen O'Reilly had a 3:05 1,000, Chris Pratt had a 10:55.3 300 and Cari Fleischmann had a 17-1 long jump.

The 4 x 400 relay team of Sue Goldstein, Barbara Cullinan, Kayla Morrison and Leah Loftis set a school record with a 3:55.9.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segal

Sprinter Rayle Crichlow set a school record in the 300 yard dash.

At the Dartmouth relays, Morrison had a 7.3 55 yard dash. She also did 26.4 in the 200. Cullinan went 59.36 for a fourth in the 400, and was third in the 500 with a 1:16.66. The 4 x 200 team of Fleischmann, Loftis, Morrison and Booker ran a 1:45.04. The 4 x 400 relay squad of Goldstein, Cullinan, Loftis and Morrison had a 3:55.9.

"We're progressing well," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "I think we can do well in the New Englands (they were eighth indoors and fifth outdoors last year) and in the Easterns. We compete against many teams with scholarships, so looking at it that way, we do pretty well for ourselves."

The men were in action Sunday at the Greater Boston Track Club meet at Harvard, as were the woman.

Women's soccer notebook

Banda lands top recruit from state; Stukes, Bowsher All-Americans

Kalekeni Banda, coach of the women's soccer team at the University of Massachusetts, has received a verbal committment from a top high school prospect and is battling national champion North Carolina for several more.

The Minutewomen, who finished third last season after their second straight trip to the final four, were "rebuilding" last season according to Banda with six freshmen who played a lot of minutes.

Michelle Powers, a forward from Winchester High in Massachusetts, will attend UM next season. An all-scholastic selection by the Boston Globe for two seasons, a regional and national select camp participant and All-American, Powers is one of several freshmen who will play big roles in Banda's quest for a national title.

"Michelle's a hard-nosed, quality player," the coach said. "She's a competitor and a fundamentally-sound player. You don't see too many of those type of girls in Massachusetts or New England. I project her as a halfback or a forward."

Other players that Banda is trying to lure to Amherst, away from Chapel Hill, are Norway's (via Virginia) Brithe Hegstad, a high scoring left wing, New Jersey's Beth Roundtree and Virginia's Wendy Gebauer, all national-quality players.

"I think we have the upper hand with Brithe and the other girls will visit here and talk to us. I'm hoping to land a few of them," Banda said.

The coach said he hopes to mold four freshmen with last year's six freshmen and four other bench players to form another national caliber squad.

"You don't need 16 good players to run at the title," he said. "I don't keep girls on the team because of seniority. If you're good, you'll be on the team. We're getting to the point where we have no room for marginal players."

Senior Lori Stukes, a sweeper back, and freshman forward Kristen Bowsher were selected as All-Americans.

Stukes, a co-captain, was named to the first team. Bowsher, the first UM freshman to make the squad, was on the third team. She scored six goals on the season. Stukes keyed a defense that allowed fewer than 0.65 goals-a-game and recorded 11 shutouts.

Bowsher,and freshman forward Jolie DePauw (14 goals, six assists for a team-high 34 points) were named as age-group All-Americans also. Bowsher, according to Banda, has collected five such awards.

"I think Jolie should've made the college team as well, but we had a great season. I think we'll see more of the same in the future," Banda said.

-PETER ABRAHAM

Gorillas 85 slate

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's not as far away as it seems, the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team begins action March 30.

The Gorillas, ranked 12th nationally last season, open with consecutive home games against Delaware, Cornell, Rutgers, Brown and Boston College.

They go on the road to face New Hampshire, Hofstra, Yale, Harvard and Army. The laxmen return for a game against Dartmouth before going to Hobart and C.W. Post.

Finally, on May 10 they face powerful Syracuse in what should be a war. Plan on attending now.

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★ women's hoop

Continued from page 5

bench, it should benefit them for the rest of the season and maybe we can find certain combinations that work well together," Stevens said.

The women face a little easier time of it the rest of the way, they played New Hampshire on Thursday, Rhode Island on Saturday and Harvard today at Amherst College at 4 p.m.

"I think we can return to the form that saw us beat those three teams in a row," Stevens said. "This team has shown signs of improvement and I'm optimistic about the rest of the season."

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: In the win over Vermont, Fitzgerald had 16 points with 8-of-13 shooting. Captain Jerrie Bernier added 13 points of six-of-nine shooting. Matthews had 12 as did Hebel as the women shot 55 percent against the Catamounts.

Against Lehigh, Fitzgerald had 24 points and eight rebounds, in her best effort of the season.

Fitzgerald shot 10-of-19 from the floor, four-of-six from the line and had five offensive rebounds. Burtoft had an overshadowed ten points and 16 rebounds.

The Springfield game saw UMass have four players in double figures. Hebel had 18 points, Bernier chipped in with 16, Burtoft had 12 points and pounded the boards with 13 rebounds, while Matthews had 10 points and five assists. The women blew the game open by outscoring Springfield 36-25 in the second half.

UMass schedule

UMass Schedule:

Today:
Women's Basketball: Harvard, at Amherst College, 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Men's Swimming: at UConn, 7 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: at Dartmouth, 7 p.m.
Thursday
Men's Basketball: Penn State, at Springfield Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Women's Swimming: Rhode Island, Boyden Pool, 7 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Basketball: at Rhode Island, 2 p.m.
Women's Basketball: at BU, 5:15 p.m.
Skiing: at Plymouth State Tournament
Men's Swimming: Vermont, Boyden Pool 2 p.m.
Women's Track: at Princeton Relays
Men's Gymnastics: at East Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics: Cornell, Boyden, 1 p.m.
Wrestling: at Boston College, 2 p.m.
Sunday:
Men's Track: at Princeton Relays

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UMass swimmers cruise

Pound Northeastern and Williams

NANCY BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Although many students were idle during the break, the University of Massachusetts men's swim team was busy. After ten days of training in the Florida sun, the Minutemen posted an impressive record, beating both Northeastern and Williams.

Williams, the New England champions for the past five years, was a sweet victory for UMass. "We weren't expecting such a strong win at Williams," said Coach Russ Yarworth. As for the win against Northeastern, "We hammered them," said Yarworth with an 81-32 victory.

"We developed a good attitude in Florida as a team. . .We've really turned a corner."
- Swim Coach Russ Yarworth

After a 1-3 record for the fall season, the Minutemen are looking stronger than ever. Coach Russ Yarworth feels that upcoming meets will pose no problems for the team if they maintain their strength.

"We developed a good attitude in Florida as a team which rubbed off on the guys who didn't go. In the first semester, you're always trying to get it together--the addition of Drew (Donovan) helped a lot," Yarworth said.

Donovan, a transfer student from the University of Iowa, has posted the best time the 100-yard freestyle in New England. In addition, he place 17th in the U.S. Olympic Trials in 1980--while still in high school.

Other swimmers who have shown marked improvement since the fall include distance swimmer Paul McDonough, Steven King and Tony Baker. Mike Hoover has the second-best time in New England for the 200-yard breaststroke.

There are four meets left for the Minutemen before the Atlantic Ten championships in February. They face the University of Connecticut on Wednesday at Storrs.

"I hate middle of the week meets--the guys have classes and work and we usually have to travel," Yarworth said. "We have to swim well there."

The next three meets--Vermont, UNH and Amherst--pose no threat to the Minutemen. "They won't be too much trouble...we lost to UNH the past two years but we won't have any trouble with them this year," Yarworth said.

Divers Pat Mullen and Keith Pisani have "improved immensely" according to Yarworth. At the Williams meet, their one-two finish broke a 44-44 tie score and helped the Minutemen win.

After tough double workouts during intersession, Yarworth expects a 5-0 record for the semester.

"They've really turned the corner and now that we've got Drew, I think we're a better team than we were in the spring."

Drew Donovan:

Transfer makes big splash

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Drew Donovan may not have been able to swim competitively at the University of Iowa but now that he's been given the chance at the University of Massachusetts, he has proved himself more than able in the pool.

After two years away from swimming, Donovan, 21, already has the number one time in New England for the 100 yard freestyle. And coach Russ Yarworth believes that Donovan's time will improve even more.

"He's not at his peak yet. Drew still has a lot of work to catch up on but his sprint times are looking good," Yarworth said.

Donovan had only one formal workout in two years after he left Iowa. That was one week before the team left for Florida to workout twice a day for ten days.

"Florida was hell. It was really, really hard and I wasn't used to it at all," Donovan said.

Donovan left Iowa after his first semester sophomore year. "I flunked a class and there was a question on my grades in high school," he said. While Donovan's case was pending, he was not permitted to swim competitively with the team, only practice.

When he left for Christmas break, Donovan informed the coaches at Iowa, "If I can't swim, I'm not coming back." Two years later, he's a member of the Minutemen team.

In 1980, as a high school junior, Donovan was invited to try out for the U.S. Olympic team in the 50 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle. He place 17th. "I wanted to make the consolation finals which was first through sixteenth," he said. "It was a good experience."

As for the differences in the programs at Iowa, a Big 10 school, and UMass, Donovan said, "Iowa is a lot different. The assistant coaches did all the work there and it was a bigger program. Swimming was one of the key sports there.

"But it's just as hard here. Over-distance swimming in practice was emphasized at Iowa. Here it's a lot more quality swimming," he said.

Making the NCAA nationals was the high point of Donovan's swimming career. He has one more year of eligibility to "make the NCAA's again. The best swimmers in the country are there," he said. He wants to be one of them.

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The Massachusetts Daily Member of Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 71 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, January 30, 1985

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Employees of the Boston Chimney Co. work to install dampers in exhaust duct inside the power plant yesterday, as part of an effort to get the "baghouse" filtration system on line.

Aid cuts may bar 3,000 from here

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

If President Ronald Reagan's proposal to cut financial aid is approved by Congress, more than 3,000 students may not be able to return to the University of Massachusetts in the fall of 1987.

Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid, said Reagan's proposed cutbacks for the 1986 fiscal budget would affect approximately 16,000 UMass students. The proposal asks Congress to:

- Deny federally guaranteed student loans to all college students with family incomes above $32,500,
- Impose a $4,000 ceiling in aid per year including loans and grants for any student, regardless of family income,
- Restrict eligibility of Pell grants to families earning $25,000 or more.

Students barred from the guaranteed student loan, under which the loans are free while the borrower remains a student and the interest is only nine percent afterwards, could turn into an auxillary loan program. Under this program, borrowers would be charged interest while they are in school and would be required to pay back the loan immediately instead of having a six month grace period.

Jackson said that of all the students at UMass that receive some sort of federal aid, more than 4,000 would lose their federal loans, more than 8,000 would be cut back in aid by the $4,000 ceiling and about 1500 would lose their Pell grants, annual stipends of up to $1,900.

Jackson called the proposal "a cost ceiling measure to decrease the deficit that is inappropriate and does not take the size of families with students in college into consideration."

"Education is seen as one of the areas where cutbacks can be made," he said. "This is the type of proposal that we'll see more of – it's only the tip of the iceberg. Many educational firms beside financial aid will be sharply reduced."

The Reagan administration "wants excellence to occur in higher education but is not willing to support it financially," Jackson said.

"I wouldn't be shocked to see a 40 to 50 percent reduction in our financial aid program if Congress accepts the proposal," he said.

"I can speak for all students and say that the proposal is totally unacceptable," Jim Shaw, a member and former president of Students Advocating Financial Aid, said. "It's absurd."

Shaw said that SAFA has not yet set an agenda for the semester, except to organize its lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. by late March or early April.

"The proposal is literally excluding hundreds of thousands of students across the country from getting an education," Shaw said. "No one should be denied an education based on income."

Baghouse project drags on

Fourth deadline for completion approaches

First of a series.

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The latest timetable for compliance with the Clean Air Act of 1970 calls for the "baghouse" exhaust filtration system adjoining the University of Massachusetts power plant to be "completely installed" by the end of this week, according to the state attorney general's office.

But UMass Physical Plant officials doubt that needed duct alterations will be finished by then, due to continued delays in equipment delivery and time-consuming safety precautions for making these alterations while the coal-fired steam plant is running at full winter capacity.

The Friday target date is the fourth negotiated by the attorney general's office with the University and the Mass. Department of Capital Planning and Operations which handles state construction contracts at the request of the State Department of Environmental Quality Engineering. UMass and the DCPO have previously overrun three DEQE deadlines in 1981, 1983 and last July for completing the baghouse, a building begun in 1980 which houses about 17,000 filter bags intended to catch unburnt coal before it goes up the chimney.

The DEQE has cited UMass' power plant for violation of the anti-pollution law since 1977, estimating that it emits about 300 tons of coal dust annually. DEQE Western Mass. Air Quality Chief David Howland calls this "a major violation," about five times the legal limit "for a plant of that size."

Lisa Capone, spokeswoman for the attorney general's office, said the latest date was agreed on in mid-December. "We're very happy about it," she said Monday. "The University is on schedule according to our latest schedule."

Robert Garrity, DCPO general counsel, said the Physical Plant "should be able to begin actual testing (of the baghouse)...by the end of this week."

"I'm a little pessimistic perhaps, but I don't see it happening by the end of this week," Robert Hildreth, Physical Plant project manager, said Monday.

Physical Plant Operations Supervisor Peter Wozniak yesterday predicted another 10 days to two weeks of work before testing, "and that's being somewhat optimistic."

Under a two-week old DCPO emergency sub-contract, Garrity said, the Boston Chimney Co. is working to install a series of dampers in the breaching, or ductwork, from the plant's three main boilers, so that the baghouse can be tested with exhaust from one or two boilers at a time while all three are operating.

"The real safe way to do it, "Wozniak said, "would be to shut the plant off," thus avoiding the problem of diverting 500-degree exhaust. But he said it takes three days to shut down and cool off the boilers and another half day to start them again.

He added that yesterday the Boston Chimney workers were still awaiting delivery of two electric hoists to open and close the dampers and three manual hoists to be used if the electric ones fail.

According to Wozniak and Garrity, full operation of the baghouse will in any case be preceded by a one-month testing period.

DeNyse 'wanted'

Students rap CC change

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Students have planned a noontime rally tomorrow outside of the Whitmore building, as opposition mounts against the administration's plans to take over the Campus Center.

Also, leaflets explaining the plight of the Board of Governors and depicting Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse in a "wanted" poster will be distributed in the Campus Center/Student Union today, BOG chairwoman Jane Donohue said.

The leaflet, with a photograph of the vice chancellor smiling at the top of it, charges him with "an organized assault on student rights," referring to DeNyse's Dec. 26 mandate combining the Campus Center's trust funds and eliminating the BOG.

The "informational and inflammatory leaflets," as BOG treasurer Fran Hegeler called them, will be passed out to "any members of the University community interested in students' rights," she said.

"Students were denied input into all this from the beginning," Hegeler said. "This campaign is intended to change that...drastically."

Students will march from the Student Union, beginning at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, to picket an undisclosed entrance to the Whitmore Administration Building.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis J. Madson said he feels the demonstration will put a damper on the negotiations between students and administrators over the programming costs of the Campus Center, and who will pay them.

"My concern is to preserve the good things initiated by the BOG, such as the Craft Shop, UPC (Union Program Council), and GPC (Governor's Program Council)," he said.

Last week, at meetings between administrators and student leaders, Madson said he was formulating a proposal for a programming board, which would be comprised entirely of students and would be a supplement to the proposed Auxiliary Services Board.

Meetings between administrators and student leaders are continuing in an attempt to "encourage the best-articulated proposals from people," Madson said.

The merging of the trust funds with the trust funds of Auxiliary Services would eliminate the Campus Center fee, and funding for the Campus Center/Student Union complex would be provided by a new Universal Resource Fee.

"Students would, in effect, still be paying the rent on the Campus Center," Hegeler said.

DeNyse said last night that he had seen the flyers with his likeness. "It's a shame...I think it's rather unfair. But every group does what they have to do. We had reached some common ground this week, and it's just a shame."

Inside:

New academic standards for financial aid.....p.3
Selectmen oppose Air Force antenna.....p.3
Student input jeopordized.....p.7

"You shouldn't let other people get your kicks for you."
—Bob Dylan

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Dispute continues over whether Edwin Meese broke federal law

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney Gerneral-designate Edwin Meese III said yesterday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he may have violated federal law.

That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David H. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Martin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report which became known through a news account Monday.

The internal report by staff attorneys F. Garty Davis and Nancy Feathers was made public as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened new hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on Reagan's nomination of his longtime associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs.

Stein said there was no grounds to prosecute Meese. But Davis and Feathers drew a different conclusion when they went over his thick report.

They concluded that Meese may have violated federal statutes "prohibiting a federal employee from accepting a gift from any other federal employee receiving less pay than himself."

That was in reference to the financial aid Meese got from John R. McKean, who arranged from two loans totaling $60,000 to Meese in June and December 1981. In October 1981, McKean, who was Meese's accountant, was nominated to a seat on the U.S. Postal Board of Governors.

"Mr. Meese should not have participated when Mr. McKean came before the senior staff for approval with respect to positions on the Postal Board of Governors," the Davis-Feathers repbrt said. "He had a financial interest in the matter."

The report also cited a delay in interest payments to McKean and "the appearance of impropriety created by his Meese's activites."

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Digest
By the Associated Press

FDA licenses herpes drug

WASHINGTON — The government yesterday approved the first drug designed to treat or suppress recurring outbreaks of painful herpes sores among the 5 million to 20 million Americans who suffer from genital herpes.

The Food and Drug Administration approved a capsule form of the drug acyclovir, which will be marketed under the trade name Zovirax by Burroughs Wellcome Co. It is expected to be on pharmacy shelves by mid-February, available by prescription only.

While it does not cure herpes, the drug does reduce the severity of recurring outbreaks of herpes sores and speed their healing time, the FDA and the company said in separate announcements.

In addition, the announcements said, the drug also suppresses outbreaks in many people, offering the possibility that people who now are virtually disabled by severe cases of the disease may regain control of their lives.

Boats collide in icy waters

NEW BEDFORD, Mass — A 512-foot Norwegian freighter carrying a load of apples from France collided with a docked tank barge yesterday, spilling an undetermined amount of fuel oil into New Bedford harbor, authorities said.

There were no injuries reported in the accident, which occurred about 1 p.m., said Commander Edward Cooke of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Office in Providence.

"There was a lot of ice by dockside," said Paul Saunders, director of the port. "I guess things got out of control."

Cooke said the freighter Hidlefjord was headed to its berth at New Bedford's North Terminal when it collided with the 90-foot barge Wm. H. Bennett, which was undergoing repairs.

The barge, which was carrying less than 1,000 gallons of fuel oil, began taking on water and leaking oil, Cooke said.

UM reviews financial aid qualifications

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts officials are redefining what constitutes satisfactory academic progress in awarding financial aid, to comply with federal guidelines passed last year.

A study group comprised of administrators, academic deans and the financial aid office are working on "clarification of academic policies and standards of the ones already in place," Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid said.

During intersession a notice was sent to 16,000 students who receive some sort of financial aid to inform them that aid would be cut if they do not meet satisfactory academic standards.

The federal guidelines that the University must follow in awarding aid apply to the Guaranteed Student Loan, Student and Parent Alternate Loan, College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Pell Grants, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant and the State Incentive Grant.

Students who are on academic probation and later cannot maintain a 2.0 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 credits, face the possibility of losing all federally funded aid unless they meet the "extenuating or mitigating circumstances" the study group is evaluating, Jackson said.

"It is the intent of the federal government that students are monitored by their progress and University expectations," he said. "We must enforce from within before the government imposes their own guidelines."

Jackson said all UMass students receiving financial aid are audited every two years to ensure that they are meeting satisfactory academic progress, he said.

"We just had our two year audit," Jackson said. "The first thing they checked on was our academic policy. The University is liable to pay back to the department of education if our policy is lacking."

Jackson said that the results of the study would be available this semester and that all students receiving financial aid would be notified by letter of any changes.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

OVERSUBSCRIBED AGAIN? Schedules were on the minds of thousands of us yesterday, including (left to right) Michael "Marty," Sandy McGregor and Lori-Anne Russo.

FIVE COLLEGE NEWS

Smith College hires new president

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The presidency of Smith College will change hands July 1 when Mary Maple Dunn succeeds Jill Conway, who is leaving to multi-volume history of women in America.

Dunn is currently a professor of history and dean of the undergraduate college at Bryn Mawr, a small all-women liberal arts college in Pennsylvania.

"I'm excited and nervous at the prospect," said Dunn in a telephone interview from her office at Bryn Mawr on Monday, admitting she was daunted by what she described as "the magnitude of the job."

"It's a lot of responsibility," she said, "and I've never had to take such responsibility before."

The appointment of Dunn was announced on January 16 after a 10-month nationwide search in which more than 500 applicants were reviewed.

Dunn never applied for the Smith presidency but was contacted at Bryn Mawr by the search committee to ask if she would be interviewed for the position.

At first, Dunn was not sure she actually wanted to be a candidate, but, she said, "the more I learned about Smith the more interested I became."

For Dunn, who is especially interested in women's education, the opportunity to assume the presidency of Smith, the largest all-women's private liberal arts college in the United States, was particularly attractive.

She believes that "the experience of being in an institution where women are in charge and where the major concerns are women's lives, careers and minds gives women students an education of "special strength," she said.

Continued on page four

Town rejects Air Force plan for antenna

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Board of Selectmen voted Monday night against Air Force plans to construct within the town a radio tower and transmitting facility which would communicate with other areas in the event of a nuclear attack.

Three of the five selectmen opposed the plan, citing the town's anti-nuclear sentiments, the disruption of the landscape a 300-foot tower would create, and concerns about the costs of policing the facility. Lack of information from the Air Force about the facility prompted two selectmen to abstain from voting.

The Air Force has the option of overriding the selectmen's decision, although Lt. Col. Dale Condit said earlier that the Air Force would comply with the town's decision.

Fred Steinbeck, one of the selectmen who abstained from voting said, "If we oppose the plan we will lose whatever we could gain in bargaining," referring to the fact that the Air Force had agreed to go before the Zoning Board although they are not legally bound to.

Selectman Allen Torrey said, "if the town has a firm committment against the facility, it should voice it. Let's stop this now, by telling them we don't want it."

Chairwoman of the Board of Selectmen Barbara Griffith said the vote "aptly communicated the town's opposition to the plan."

The proposed site for the facility, on Stanley Street in South Amherst, was the object of criticism. Allen Torrey called the location, 1.2 miles from the center of Amherst, "an intrusion on our landscape."

The proposed facility, a 300-foot tower equal in height to the University's tower library, is part of a $122 million system designed to provide a communication system after a nuclear attack.

Alumni will teach courses next fall

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

Two University of Massachusetts alumni, one a trust of the University, have been named adjunct visiting professors for the fall of 1985.

William G. Dunn, a 1950 UMass graduate who is currently the publisher of U.S. News and World Report, will teach courses on marketing and communications management in the School.

A seminar titled "Management of High Technology" will be taught by Andrew C. Knowles, corporate vice-president of Prime Computer Company in Natick and a trustee of the University.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said he is "delighted at the prospect of having two of the alumni of the University return to share their experience and expertise with our students." He also said he hoped for further appointments which would bring alumni to the campus to teach for short periods of time.

As a long-time supporter of the University, Knowles also serves on the recently-formed Chancellor's Executive Committee, a group of alumni who have achieved prominent roles n American life and serve as advisors to the chancellor.

Knowles also serves on the University Relations and Development Committee and the School of Engineering's Dean's Advisory Council.

Knowles is a 1957 graduate of the School of Engineering and received an honorary doctorate in engineering from the University in 1982. His contributions to the University include the establishment of several scholarships and gifts of computer equipment to the School of Enginering. Knowles ll not be paid for teaching at UMass.

While teaching at UMass, Dunn will also serve as an advisor to Chancellor Duffey and other administration officials on how student education and internship programs can be conducted more effectively.

The 60-year-old Rye, New York resident was also awarded an honorary doctorate in public service in 1981 from the University.

Yale settlement called landmark
'Victory' for comparable worth

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The clerical and technical workers at Yale University are back at work this week, having won their first union contract that many see as a landmark victory for the issue of comparable worth.

"I don't think comparable worth is going to be solved in one situation," said Dale Melcher, adjunct lecturer at the Labor Center at UMass, "but to the extent the strike at Yale made comparable worth a national issue and legitimized it, the union may claim a victory."

The union, Local 34, went on strike Sept. 26, charging that Yale was participating in a national pattern of discrimination against women and minorities, paying them less than the male workers at Yale holding comparable jobs.

"The economic discrimination comparable worth addresses is that women and men do different work which is differently valued," said Melcher, adding that women's labor is undervalued because of employer's "gender assumptions."

Elaine Sorenson, economics professor at UMass, agrees that "wages are not only determined by supply and demand but also by employers' assumptions."

As an example, Sorenson suggested that many employers assume women work for "pin-money" and thus feel justified in paying them low wages.

"Paying someone on the basis of their sex and not their contribution constitutes discrimination," she said.

According to Sorenson, "Yale was interesting because it was the first private sector strike for comparable worth that got national attention," and such it "heightened the issue that women's pay is too low for what they contribute."

The contract ratified last week by Local 34 provides an average salary increase of 35 percent over three and a half years, retroactive to July 1, 1984, as well as a complicated salary structure provision composed of 17 steps through which workers will progress.

This last provision is particularly important, said Sorenson, because "all too often women get stuck in low paying jobs that have no steps and thus no chance of promotion." Consequently, "Twenty years later a women may be earning the same wage as when she started," Sorenson said.

Tom Keenan, a union organizer and graduate student at Yale, described the outcome of the dispute as "terrific."

"The settlement is fantastic," he said, adding "It proves what you can do when you get together, organize, and stick together."

Sex Segregated Work Force

Occupation	Average Annual Salary	Percentage of Women Employed
Secretary	$12,000	99%
Truck Driver	16,300	2%
Sew	8,200	97%
Plumber	21,000	0%
Registered Nurse	17,300	96%
Airline Pilot	27,600	0%
Private Household Worker	5,800	95%
Janitor	11,400	15%
Child Care Worker	7,900	87%
Mail Carrier	21,100	12%
Waiter Waitress	7,800	85%
Butcher Meat Cutter	16,400	7%
Retail Sales Clerk	9,300	60%
Sales Representative	15,000	12%

Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Comparable worth" — the concept that jobs of equal value should receive equal pay — arises because of the large differential in the earnings of men and women and their persistent segregation in the labor force. As the above statistics show, women tend to work in lower-paid jobs than men, even though the work they both do may be comparable in terms of the skill, responsibility and effort involved. It is this economic discrimination that comparable worth seeks to address.

"Comparable worth is an issue around which women can organize," said Melcher, and Sorenson said she believes that "Yale made women more aware of comparable worth and more aware of the need to join and form unions to fight for it."

When Keenan was asked what made Yale finally settle, he replied, "It was a number of things. Public pressure was a big factor

"Yale's reputation took quite a beating at the hands of the national and international media," he said, "and it was clearly hurt by that."

He also suggested Yale was "staring at the prospect of not admitting a freshman class next year because many of the admissions applications hadn't even been opened," letter-opening being the responsibility of the clerical worker of Local 34.

AP Laserphoto

OXFORD FLUNKS MAGGIE — Oxford students demonstrating yesterday against giving British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher an honorary law degree. Although Thatcher attended Oxford, the University heeded the demonstrators and denied her the honor.

Poland prosecutor urges executions

TORUN, Poland (AP) — A government prosecutor demanded the death penalty for a secret police captain he said was guilty of carrying out the premeditated kidnapping and murder of a pro-Solidarity priest with "ruthlessness and cruelty."

Chief Prosecutor Leszek Pietrasinski, in closing arguments for the state, said Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski's two subordinates were manipulated into taking part in the slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. He said the two lieutenants should be sentenced to 25 years in prison, but that their lives be spared.

Execution in Poland is by hanging.

The prosecutor accused the fourth officer charged in the killing, Col. Adam Pietruszka, of conceiving and planning the attack and asked the court's five judges to sentence him to a 25-year prison term.

Piotrowski appeared stunned as the prosecutor spoke. He supported his head in his hands, then threw his body into his chair, leaned back and stared ahead. Tears streamed down the face of his subordinate, Lt. Lesznek Pekala, and Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski buried his head in his lap. Pietruszka listened impassively.

The prosecution's final arguments came on the 22nd day of the trial in this northern Polish city near where Popieluszko was abducted and slain Oct. 19. The decision by a communist government to conduct a public trial of security police in the death of a dissident was also unprecendented.

Pietrasinski said the testimony in the trial had shown the killing was an isolated act that damaged the reputation of the Interior Ministry and did not have high-level ministry support. The ministry controls all Polish police.

But he told the court that the trial had neither "confirmed nor excluded the existence of instigators."

"Perhaps we are talking here about specific persons, but one thing is certain, the higher-ups are not in the Interior Ministry," Pietrasinski said.

He said the possible instigators perhaps are people either inside or outside the Polish government who oppose the policies of Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski.

Pietrasinksi's remarks seemed to indicate that no ther officials would be charged, but left open the possibility of changes in the government or Communist Party leadership.

Authorities issued 10 passes to Western correspondents to attend the trial but denied access to The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom provided the AP with their notes and the AP has protested its exclusion from the trial.

The invitation just said black tie.
Thanks to your friends,
you also wore a jacket and pants.

When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

After all, isn't any friend worth a cummerbund, worth one of the world's finest bottles of beer?

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

★Smith

Continued from page three

But Dunn is also attracted to other aspects of Smith, such as its 2,600-member student body which she described as the "perfect size."

"It's large enough to be viable" she said, "but small enough to be a community of people."

Dunn received a bachelors degree from the College of William and Mary in 1954 and a Ph.D. in history from Bryn Mawr in 1959.

The author or editor of numerous articles and books on Colonial American history, including "William Penn: Politics and Conscience," Dunn has devoted her most recent research to the study of women and religion in Colonial America.

She will be moving to Northampton in July. Her husband, Richard S. Dunn, a distinguished history professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will visit her on weekends.

Jill K. Conway, who has been the president of Smith since 1975 and who is leaving to work on a multi-volume history of women in America, said on the day Dunn's appointment was announced that "Smith is fortunate that such a distinguished scholar and academic leader will assume its presidency and shape its future."

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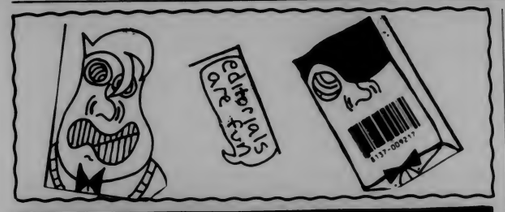

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Alumni receive awards

Oriole pitcher Flanagan, author Theroux lauded

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON The University awarded its highest alumni award Friday night at a lavish celebration in the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Guests at the Troy Awards included Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. One of the two recipients was not present.

Michael K. Flanagan, Class of 1975, was to receive the award along with Paul E. Theroux, Class of 1963. Flanagan is a left-handed pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles and former recipient of the Cy Young Award; Theroux is a distinguished author of fiction and travel books.

Flanagan recently injured his Achilles tendon and could not attend.

The Troy Award is given each year to honor UMass graduates who have distinguished themselves outside the University in art, science, business, or sports. The award is named after Frederick S. (Barney) Troy Class of '31, who is serving his 23rd year on the Board of Trustees and is chairman of the Trustees' Committee on academic and Student Affairs.

Flanagan's parents, Edward and Maureen, of Manchester, N.H., accepted the award for michael, who also holds the University record for hitting three consecutive home runs in one game.

"Today, you honor him the day after an injury that may end his career," Edward Flanagan said, "and it is with great honor and pride that I accept this award for him."

Accepting his Troy Award, Paul Theroux said that while he was a student, "I felt an obligation not only to study, but to get involved."

Theroux said that his parents taught him to take nothing for granted, and that "you have to earn what you've got and I don't take this award for granted. It makes me feel very welcome."

State representative James Collins, D-Amherst, presented state citations to Flanagan and Theroux. Also in attendance at the dinner were UMass President David C. Knapp, Trustee Chairman Robert H. Quinn, *Boston Globe* editor Michael C. Janeway, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and UMass faculty, administrators, and alumni.

Shopper shuttle renewed, bus will swing through town

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The town of Amherst will co-sponsor a shopper shuttle bus with the University of Massachusetts Transit Authority this semester to attract more shoppers to the downtown area.

The bus will cost the town $835 per semester, according to Al Byam, operations manager of the Transit Authority.

The shuttle, which will run six times a day on Friday and Saturday only, will begin operating this Friday. The route will run from Puffton Village, down North Pleasant Street, through downtown and down Route 9 to the Stop and Shop Plaza.

It is the same route that was used during intersession.

"That is what we wanted," Amherst Town Manager Barry Del Castilho said. "We wanted the bus to go through the center of town so people could consider stopping in the center of town and not just going Price Chopper or Stop and Shop."

Last fall, the undergraduate and graduate student senates sponsored a shopper shuttle that ran down University Drive to Price Chopper and Stop and Shop.

The town, through the transit advisory board, requested that the shopper shuttle be re-routed through downtown, Byam said.

Court hears prostitution charge

A University of Massachusetts student charged with promoting child prostitution will have his pre-trial conference in Hampshire District Court today.

Brian A. Stacey, 27, of Worcester pleaded innocent to that charge and one count of larceny under $100 at his Dec. 17 arraignment. Stacey was arrested Dec. 16 in the Campus Center following an investigation of an alleged larceny and he was charged as a result of that investigation, according to UMass police. No further details were given.

A charge of promoting prostitution alleges that one "did induce a minor to become a prostitute or did knowingly assist in the inducement of a minor to become a prostitute."

Stacey's pre-trial conference was originally scheduled for last Wednesday, but the case was continued for a week at the request of the assistant district attorney, Rosemary Tarantino.

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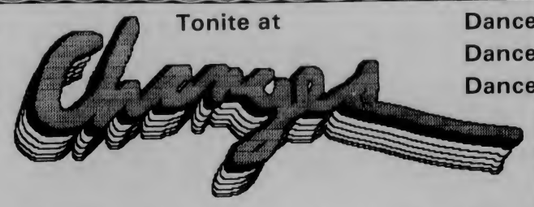
Tonite at
Dance Dance Dance



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by
John Buckley

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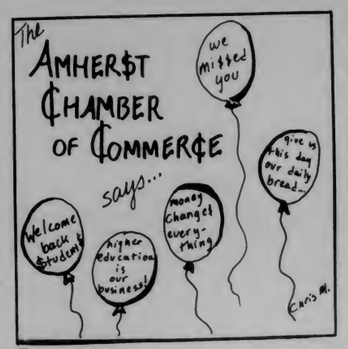
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Chris M.

Letters

Pets are people too

Because of the huge number of lost pets and abandoned animals this winter, some 1985 resolutions for pet owners seem appropriate. For example:

First, I resolve that my dog shall wear its license tag and an identification tag at all times. The former allows the police or dog officer to locate the owner. The latter which gives the owner's name, address and telephone number makes it easy for a finder to call the owner directly. Small tags are available for cats, too.

Second, I resolve that I will spay or neuter my dog or cat to make it a more serene and stay-at-home pet and to prevent unwanted litters of puppies or kittens which contribute to the huge population of stray and abandoned animals.

After these technical steps, on a more compassionate level, I resolve, third, that I shall not only provide food, water and shelter but also a daily form of exercise and fun to welcome my pet companion into my family life which it so desperately wishes to be a part of.

Fourth, if it seems to have behavior problems beyond my control I resolve to examine my own attitude and treatment and if necessary ask outside advice.

Fifth, and finally I resolve never under any circumstances to abandon it. I shall either give it up for adoption to a more compatible owner or have it humanely put to sleep because I know that, like me, my dog or cat feels pain, hunger, cold and loneliness.

Janet W. Dakin
President Friends of Amherst's Stray Animals

Pretty good, but...

As a faithful reader, I should like to congratulate this year's Collegian staff for so far having maintained a generally higher standard of objectivity than in recent years. I've also enjoyed the somewhat greater range of coverage, and hope you will continue the good work.

One suggestion: Might the *Collegian* do some investigative reporting and expose work?

Rodman Snelling
Amherst

Help
We need columnists. Stop by the *Collegian* and ask for Rita Murphy any afternoon or call 5-3500.

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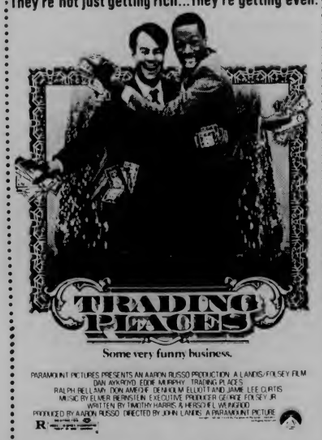

Some very funny business.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

When the cat's away...

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse announced a plan December 26 to combine the trust funds of the Campus Center, Conference Services, and the University's dining commons. Under the plan, the 32-member all-student Campus Center Board of Governors (BOG) would be eliminated and replaced by a 16-member Auxilliary Services Board comprised of faculty, staff, alumni and students.

The timing of the announcement and the implications of the consolidation for students create grave questions concerning the administration's willingness to listen to and solicit student input into matters directly involving students.

We as students demand to know why DeNyse chose to wait until the week of finals to call a meeting between himself, Campus Center administrators, and the director of Auxiliary Services and why the Vice Chancellor then decided to wait until the week after finals to announce a major decision invovlving student control of the Campus Center/Student Union complex.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has said the timing was partly his fault, as his late semester trip to Argentina kept DeNyse waiting for him. If that is the case, two points arise: One, did the entire University shut down for a week while Duffey was abroad? Two, if the decision was a matter that could be postponed until Duffey returned then why couldn't it be postponed until students returned?

Decisions concerning who runs a building that is financed by student money cannot be made after a semester has ended without an effort by the administration to seek student input. If what students have to say carries so little weight with Whitmore that administrators would make no effort to allow students a voice in how a building constructed for students will be run, then why even bother having students sit on the proposed Auxiliary Services Board?

The consolidation proposed reaffirms a belief widely-held on the part of the administration that the purpose of the Campus Center should be to serve the needs of outside individuals with an emphasis on the hotel and restaurant aspect of the building. But the original purpose of the building, as stated in a yearly "mission statement," is to serve "as a point of crossover where members of faculty, staff and the student body and from the larger Commonwealth community might come together to pursue a common interest or to engage in some common recreational activity."

We believe the Campus Center should remain a building for students, with students actively participating in the decision-making process on a day-to-day basis. We also believe no major decisions concerning students should be made by an administor without his attempting to solicit student input.

We should not, as students, live in fear that our administration will go behind our backs and make a decision when few, if any, students are on campus.

Jack DeNyse owes students an explanation.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Student input under fire

Fran Hegeler

They did it again. Last semester it was the Coffee Shop, this time it's bigger — much bigger. While we were busy with our finals on December 22, the Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance was in a secret meeting with other top level administrators, talking about the Campus Center. One of the things they decided, was that the Division of Administration and Finance was no longer interested in funding "programming." What this means is that starting in July '85, they will not fund the Campus Center/Student Union Board of Governors, the Campus Center Craft Shop, the Student Union Art Gallery, the Governors Program Council, and UPC shows in the Student Union Ball Room and Blue Wall. Simply stated, Jack DeNyse and his division are wiping out of the Campus Center everything that deals directly with students, *despite* the fact that *students pay* for the building in a variety of ways.

Have you ever seen a concert in the Ballroom? It's the only place on campus where we can have big dance concerts. No more funding for those. Have you ever been to the Campus Center Craft Shop? With quality instruction to assist you, you can create all sorts of things just for the price of the materials. Better go there soon, it *may* be gone in July. Have you ever been to the Student Union Art Gallery? It's the only art gallery on campus dedicated specifically to display *student* work. It too, could lose funding. How did you feel about the U Store moving their clothing line into the Coffee Shop? Maybe we ought to get used to the idea. With the student Board of Governors dissolved, things like that could occur without a hitch.

After you get over the initial shock and outrage to such an audacious move on the part of the Division of Administration and Finance, you will probably want to know *WHY*. The answer is simple (as well as simply unacceptable): The Division of Administration and Finance has decided that it is no longer in their interest to program. Their only interest in the Campus Center is to see that the maintenance and operation of the building is smooth and efficient. The bottom line is that they want little or nothing to do with students and student activities.

The irony is striking. According to the Campus Center's Mission Statement, the major focus of the Campus Center is "students." That is as it should be — after all, we pay for it directly and indirectly. We have always paid, and will continue to pay, the debt service on the bonds. This is the "rent" for the Campus Center that shows up as a fee on our bill as $84 per year. It's mandatory. Nonpayment results in administrative withdrawal. Things don't stop there. The profit that the University makes from the Textbook Annex goes into the Campus Center. We are the primary market for everything the Campus Center sells, from food and coffee at the Hatch and Coffee shop to UMass sweatshirts and magazines at the U Store, to beers at the Bluewall and T.O.C. There's no doubt that students pour lots of money into the Campus Center.

There is also no question that student input into the management and policies of this building can be (and has been in the past) very beneficial for the administration as well as for students. After all, who knows better how the Campus Center can serve students than students?

However, beyond the obvious benefits of student input there is a question of *student rights*. Our money pays for this building, our voices have a right to be heard.

So now what? We say we have a right to have a student voice and student activities in the Campus Center. They say we don't. We have to show the Division of Administration and Finance that we mean business. If you want the Craft Shop, Art Gallery, GPC's Comedy Nights, UPC's dance shows in the Ballroom, Blues in the Bluewall, and the Campus Center Board of Governors to continue there are a number of things you can do. You can stop by our table on the Concourse and sign a letter of protest, come to the Rally in front of the SU building Thursday at 12:15 p.m., or make a call to the Board of Governors office. Or maybe you should just call Vice-Chancellor DeNyse at 5-1581 and tell him how you feel about his recent decision.

Fran Hegeler is Treasurer of the BOG

Random notes

Registration: a new sport on campus

It happened. I couldn't believe it. I, like 20,000 other students, went to my mailbox like any other day, with one exception: my course schedule for this semester was due in today's batch.

As I ripped the envelope neatly across the Whitmore return address, I saw the now familiar green paper that is supposed to guide me through my daily classes.

I opened it up to see Communications 301 — *OVERSUBSCRIBED.*

Great.

Fearful, my eyes lowered their gaze to the next course, Public Relations in Journalism — *COURSE CLOSED.*

Great.

Quickly, I scanned the rest of my courses and saw that five out of six courses were either *OVERSUBSCRIBED* or *COURSE CLOSED*. Either way it meant one thing — I don't have my classes for the next four months. The green sheet that was supposed to help me through the semester had turned into Green Death as far as I was concerned.

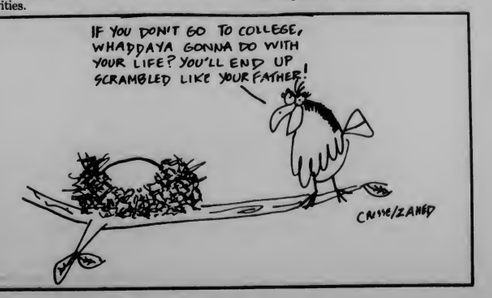
The number of hours spent agonizing over what courses I wanted to take vs. what I *needed* to take for my major vs. what courses my parents *wanted* me to take, all for nothing.

I began to envision the folks at Whitmore in charge of scheduling dressed as devils with fire and smoke all around them, laughing hideously as they said, "Here's Dode Levenson's schedule! Let's (snicker) screw up his entire (more snickers) semester! Ha ha ha ha!" Great.

The response to how this happened according to the administration is spoken in the tongue of *Whitmoreaise* which is something like: "The total number of students divided by the total amount of classes times the amount of time each professor can spend with a student *individually* shows obviously that every student cannot just get *every* class, and I think this explanation displays that unequivically." Great.

Meanwhile back at the ranch, I don't have any of my classes, and Whitmore can take responsability for a new intramural sport: *Registration*. I will be out there all this week fighting tooth and nail for my chance to learn *and* get a seat in the class. Just great.

Dode Levenson is a Collegian *staff member.*



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NEWCOMERS WELCOME

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  An informal discussion, topics of relevance to Gay men Bisexuals & Lesbians
* **Social Hour - Wed., 3 p.m.**
  Check Campus Center Schedule for Room
  Informal Social Gathering with Coffee,
  Bring Munchies to share
* **Business Meeting - Thurs., 6:30 p.m.**
  Check Campus Center Schedule for Room

PEER COUNSELING, INFORMATION & REFERRALS
Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay men's Counseling Collective
545-2645 - 433 Student Union

WELCOME BACK DANCE
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ARTS

Kinks mellow out

THE KINKS
Thursday, December 20
Hartford Civic Center

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Once again the Kinks are mellowing out. This isn't the first time and it probably won't be the last. With the departure of drummer Mick Avory after some twenty years with the band the Kinks continue to produce, but where there once were guitar lines sustaining the rhythm there are now synthesized pianos, which don't have the same gripping effect.

For this tour the Kinks have done away with the horn section and a lot of Dave Davies' guitar solos. On that Thursday night late in December when the Kinks played Hartford it seemed like they were still breaking in their new drummer, Bob Henrit. The songs they played were taken mostly from their last three albums with only two songs from *Low Budget* and nothing from before 1970 except "Lola," "You Really Got Me," and "All the Day and All of the Night."

The Kinks have a new string of hits: "Do it Again," "Paranoia," "Come Dancing," and "State of Confusion" which seemed to be what the majority of the primarily younger audience wanted to hear. These were the songs which were played and received with the most enthusiasm.

Some of the highlights of the show were "The Hard Way," "Do it Again," "Low Budget," and the Batman Theme which they played before "(I Wish I Could Fly Like) Superman." During "Superman" Dave Davies stole Pete Townsend's guitar lick from "Shakin' All Over" on *Live at Leeds*. It was a shameless act, worse than their ripoff of "Jumpin' Jack Flash" or "Catch Me Now I'm Falling."

But lets face it. It is always rewarding to see the Kinks because no matter how mellow or off they are on a given night, they are still a lot of fun.

Not quite as much fun was opening act, Tommy Shaw, now ex-Styx. Shaw played about six songs from his new album, *Girls with Guns* the "Too much time on my Hands" and "Renegade." While the songs aren't stagnant, the choice of how the chords change invites the term cliche, which is a shame because he has some potential.

Kinks' mastermind Ray Davies

New and returning Arts Staffers: We will have our first meeting Thursday, February 7 at 7 p.m., time to be announced.

Artslines...

The native folk music of South Afica will be presented in a free workshop on Saturday, February 2 from 2:00-6:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The event is sponsored by the Performing Arts Division and is funded by a grant from the University Arts Council. The audience-participation workshop will include an introduction to the music of the ethnic groups in South Africa, an exploration ol the various techniques displayed in the music, a demonstration of songs and dance, and the relationship of native folk music to the different South Africa musics, and to Western and Greek usic. A Admission is free and is limited to available seating. For complete information, please contact the Performing Arts Division, Old Chapel, UMass, 545-0519.

The annual Louise Rood Memorial Concert, entitled "New Oysters and Old Pearls," will be presented by members of the Five College Early Music Program and guests on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in Smith College's Sage Hall. Performers for this program of English and Italian Renaissance music include soprano Jane Bryden, lutenist Catherine Lidell, and viola de gambists Robert Eisenstein, Jane Hershey, Alice Robbins, and Peter Tourin. The concert is free and open to the public.

Baritone Rodney Gisick, assisted by pianist Dorothy Ornest will perform works of Purcell, Schubert, Ibert, Wolf, Hoiby and de Falla at a faculty recital at Amherst College on Sunday, February 3 at 3:00 p.m. The concert, presented free of admission charge, will take place at Buckley Recital Hall.

The Performing Arts Division will be presenting a Faculty Ensemble Concert on Sunday, February 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. The Concert will feature the premiere performance of a work by Joe Marceloo written especially for performers George Baker on clarinet, Amy Rose on flute, and Carin Alexanderson on clarinet. Also included on the schedule are trio performances of works by Aurik and Mozart on clarinet, oboe, bassoon, viola and piano. For more information call PAD at 545-0519.

At Home by the Fire, a series of three Sunday afternoon concerts by area musicians, will be presented during the month of February to benefit the Amherst Ballet Theatre Company's 1985 Eastern European tour. Performances are scheduled as follows: On February 3, Estella Olevsky, pianist of the UMass Faculty of Music and Dance, will perform a selection of her favorites. On February 17, the Madrigal Singers of the University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance will perform under the direction of Wayne E. Abercrombie. On February 24, Nikki Stoia and Grant Moss of the Smith College Faculty of Music will perform a four-hand piano concert. All performances will be held at 3 p.m. at the Grannis home, 26 Sunset Ave., Amherst. A $10 donation is requested for each concert. Wine and cheese will be served. For reservations and further informatin call 549-5952, evenings.

Herter spring showings

The following is a listing of events scheduled to take place at the Herter Gallery this semester. The Gallery is opened for viewing Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

From February 1-17, an Art Faculty sabbatical exhibit of offset lithography by Hanlyn Davies will be presented. Next a Jewish Arts Festival will be held from February 22 through March 15, featuring "Ten Jews of the Twentieth Century," silkscreens by Andy Warhol. Also showing in the Herter Gallery from February 22 through March 15 will be an international exhibition of shopping bag graphics. Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions will appear from March 24 through May 3, and the Gallery will close its season with an art students show (an awards exhibition) from May 6 through May 18.

Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST

Les Ballets IROCMDERO de Paris Carlos
A Hilarious evening of family entertainment
MONDAY, FEB 4, 8PM
TICKETS: $13, $11, $9

Minnesota Orchestra
NEVILLE MARRINER
THURSDAY, FEB 7, 7PM
TICKETS: $13, $11, $9

Master of Mime
MARCEL MARCEAU
SATURDAY, FEB 9, 8PM
TICKETS: $12, $10, $8

NEIL SIMON'S New Comedy
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS
SUNDAY, FEB 10, 3PM and 8PM
TICKETS: $20, $18, $16

Five College Students Half-Price Tickets available at Fine Arts Center Box Office, Springfield Civic Center, and DATATIX Outlets
Call (413) 545-2511 or 1-800-243-4842

BODY SHOP *advanced fitness training centers*

THE BEST WORKOUT IN TOWN
INVITES YOU TO
GET IN SHAPE FOR SPRING
JOIN BY FEB. 8th. 9:00 PM
and receive designer T-shirt **FREE**
with this ad
Free t-shirts limited to first 300 memberships
STILL ONLY $45.00

NOPE
7:30-9 4-6
11:30-3 7-9
Sat. 11-2

Boyden
7:30-9 12-1
4-6

the UNIVERSITY STORE'S
TEXTBOOK ANNEX
@ physical plant bldg.

We will be open the following hours
for your shopping convenience:

Jan. 28	Mon.	9-5	Feb. 4	Mon.	9-5
Jan. 29	Tues	9-9	Feb. 5	Tues.	9-5
Jan. 30	Wed.	9-9	Feb. 6	Wed.	9-5
Jan. 31	Thurs.	9-9	Feb. 7	Thurs.	9-5
Feb. 1	Fri.	9-5	Feb. 8	Fri.	9-5
Feb. 2	Sat.	10-3			

REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER
WE WILL BE OPEN:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 am - 4 pm

Cash For Books
Campus Center Concourse
OUTSIDE UNIVERSITY STORE
JANUARY 28 - FEBRUARY 1

9:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Fast · Reliable · Efficient

Miller High Life Beer Rock Series

ROBIN LANE
and the
CHARTBUSTERS
with
BRUCE MARSHALL & The Clue
Fri. Feb. 1, 8 PM BLUE WALL
$3.00
Open To All!
18+ 18+
"When things go wrong, I don't want to know"
MT. SNOW SKI PASS RAFFLE

Miller High Life Beer ROCK-102 WAQY

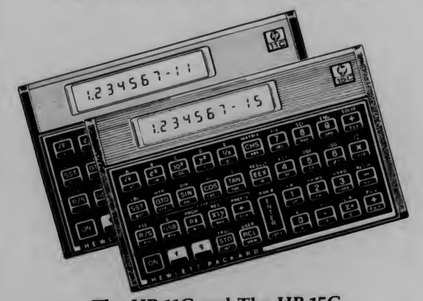
AP Laserphoto
HIGH PRIEST — Pope John Paul II about to say Mass yesterday from an elevated altar near Ciudad Guayana, Venezuela.

SENATORS
WELCOME BACK
First Senate Meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 30
Room: 163
Time: 7:00 PM

UMASS ALPINE SKI COURSE
at
Mt. TOM Ski Area Rt. 5 Holyoke, MA

once a week for 5 weeks
1 Credit Course
Classes begin first week
in February.
Offered Wednesday
& Thursday Nights
also offered
Saturday afternoons
$48
(includes transportation)
Register in Boyden Room 223
9 am - 3 pm January 29 and 30

We've Got What You Need!



The HP-11C and The HP-15C
From Hewlett-Packard
We've got two powerful, sophisticated calculators that answer your scientific and mathematical needs. The HP-11C and the HP-15C are Advanced Programmable Scientific Calculators used worldwide by professionals in engineering, science, navigation, research, and statistics. Shouldn't you be using one now? Let us help you decide today.

HP-11C HP-15C HEWLETT PACKARD

Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 10:00-3:00
UNIVERSITY STORE

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JOHN DELLARIA SALON

THE REAL WORLD - join it!

PHYSICAL GEOLOGY (GEOL.101)
4 cr, E-core, MWF 11:15 or 1:25
plus choice of 8 lab times

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT (GEOG.145)
3 cr, E-core, TTh 9:30-10:45

FACE OF THE EARTH (GEOL.106)
3 cr, E-core, MWF 10:10

HUMAN GEOGRAPHY (GEOG.155)
3 cr, D-core, TTh 2:30-3:45

Get credit for the Avon 2-Hour Beauty Course

$2.50 credit

towards an evening of beauty—with FREE GIFTS ($16 value) and invaluable tips to make your life more beautiful.

Save $2.50 off the $5.00 admission price - bring this coupon to the Avon 2-Hour Beauty Course

Here's what you get:
- FREE Avon Beauty Kit • FREE samples
- Make-up and skin care techniques
- Wardrobe guidance
- Personalized color analysis

PLUS...learn how you can earn the *extra money* you need, working the hours you want, by representing Avon...a beautiful part-time career.

PLUS...you have a chance to win an Avon color personalized make-up collection worth $19. (Bring this coupon to enter.)

Attendance is limited, so come early—and join in the fun!

AVON

Campus Center
Room 101
February 4th
7:00 p.m.

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

LOOK YOU WANT THIS CIGARETTE OR NOT?
I TOLD YOU MAN! I JUST GAVE UP SMOKING!
YOU GONNA LET THIS PUNK PUSH YOU AROUND?
SHOOT HIM! FOR GODS SAKE SOMEBODY SHOOT HIM!
LET'S SHOW 'IM HE'S CALLED A LITTLE STREET JUSTICE
ME? WHAT ABOUT THAT GUY OVER THERE? HE'S GOT A SCREWDRIVER!
A SCREWDRIVER! EVERYONE DOWN!
HEY, MAN. I'M AN ELECTRICIAN!
MAKE MY DAY! MAKE MY DAY!
GBTrudeau

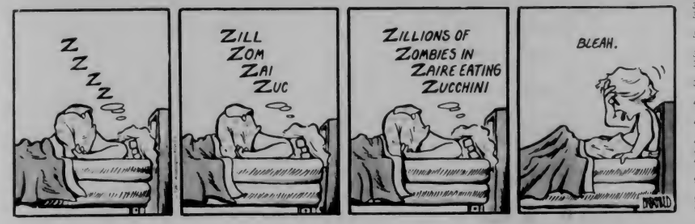
Become a news reporter for New England's Largest College Daily Newspaper! Recruitment meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center. Bring a friend!

Recruitment for all other departments will begin next week.

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

THIS IS ADAM 13. SEND AN AMBULANCE TO MAIN AND GILBERT. WE'VE GOT SIX ASSAULT VICTIMS HERE..
MAN! SOMEBODY MUSTA JUST GONE BERSERK!
ARE THEY ALIVE?
BARELY. IT LOOKS LIKE THESE PUNKS PICKED THE WRONG GUY TO HARASS THIS TIME.
VIGILANTE, EH? WHAT DID HE BEAT THEM WITH?
:SNIFF:! SMELLS LIKE.. :SNIFF:! A BIG SLAB OF OLIVE LOAF...
THE BLOOM Beacon
"OLIVE-LOAF VIGILANTE" PUMMELS STREET MIMES
★HUNDREDS CALL POLICE PRAISING MYSTERY MAN
★ UNLICENSED LUNCEON MEAT WAS WEAPON



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Took for granted
8 Turn on of a sort
14 Feline
15 List
17 More than spotless
18 Spring flower
19 Baseball Hall of Fame name
20 Brooklyn arts center Abbr
22 DC personage
23 Changed seats
26 Mischievous one
27 Fur — Beethoven
29 Ending with hippo or aero
30 Finial
31 Budget parts
32 Delusions companions
34 Soft and squishy
36 Actress Joanne
37 Sundial figures
38 Asparagus servings
41 Time-out at grade school
44 Summer fare on TV
45 To, to Burns
47 Piers
49 Like an oakleaf
50 Ethiopian prince
51 Condition
52 Mideast country Abbr
53 Rugged mountain
54 — tac-toe
55 In a clumsy manner
58 Deletion
63 Marble
64 Provided food
65 Fished
66 Saintly name

DOWN
1 Agreement
2 Cellar users
3 J.R.'s headgear
4 Suffix with cup or form
5 Time make-up Abbr
6 Make do (with "out")
7 Hard hats
8 Large shrimps
9 Showing signs of strain
10 Ending with Brooklyn or Bronx
11 — O'Shanter
12 Certain time
13 Best policy
16 Kelly and Autry
21 Meter reading
24 Peter Shaffer's prize-winning work
25 Ground surface
27 Beethoven's Third et al
28 Not strict
33 Part of ECG
35 Something from the oven
38 Certain love songs
39 Establish as genuine
40 Wandered
41 Esteem
42 Build
43 Some of Defoe's works
44 Archaeologist's find
46 Mulberry
48 Withdraw
56 Penultimate Greek letter
57 Agatha's "Little Indians"
58 Soap ingredient
60 Resounding cheer
61 Goddess of mischief
62 Indian weight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	R	A	P		S	E	A	L		S	E	L	F
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R	O	O	S	E	V	E	L	T		E	I	N	A	S
E	S	T		T	E	S	T		S	N	I	T	C	H
E	S	T	R	I	A	N	G	E		A	A	L		
S	H	O	E		I	R	O	N	C	L	A	D		
S	A	U	C	I	E	R		D	E	T	T	I	N	O
	G	R	O	V	E	L	E	D		A	N	C	E	
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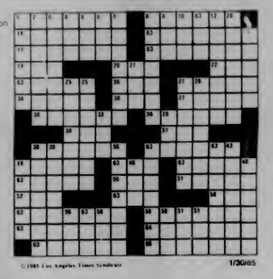
1/30/85



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Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

Fun.
New trend.
Yeasthead + Anthony the Observer are back...
From vacation? They're boring but happy.
Isn't life ever so convenient?

GORDY

By Gorde

"GRUMBLE!"
I HATE UNPACKING! AHHHHH!
PUT THIS HERE! PUT THAT THERE! I'M SICK OF IT! MAN, I CAN'T WAIT FOR CLASSES TO START!
CLASSES STARTED YESTERDAY

Today's Menu

Lunch
Torpedo Grinder
Eggroll/Fried Rice, Duc Sauce, Soy Sauce

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Eggroll/Fried Rice, Duc Sauce, soy Sauce

Dinner
PRIME RIB NIGHT
Rib Roast of Beef/Au Jus
Chicken Cordon Bleu with Supreme sauce, Cranberry Sauce

Basics Dinner
Chicken Breasts with Rice Stuffing
Zucchini and Cheese Boats

Attention: Drivers needed contact Pete in Graphics dept.

****

Weather
Today: Warmer, as in the 40s. Sunny, too.
Time to surf on the mud flats.
Tonight: The mud freezes.
Tomorrow: The mud might get covered with snow.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICE HAS MOVED!

We are now located in our new facility

The University Career Center
(formerly Delta Chi Fraternity, Fraternity-Sorority Park)

Your Placement Service is better than ever!

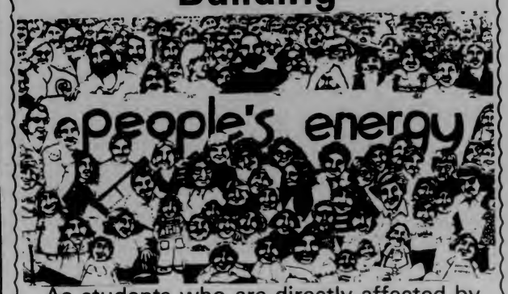
* private, carpeted interviewing offices
* expanded counseling services
* on-campus satellite offices
* expanded workshop service

Ample parking is within short walking distance to the facility. Bus service is available on the Orchard Hill route, which leaves campus every 13 minutes during the working day.

Our telephone number remains the same:
545-2224

University Placement Service -
We Make It Happen!

Rally for the BOG Thursday 12:15 in front of the Student Union Building



As students who are directly affected by the recent administration decision to eliminate the **Campus Center Board of Governors** we ask you to join us in our Rally to save the **Board**! The **BOG** is the student voice in the Campus Center.

Join us - let your voice be heard!

WELCOME BACK
A REFFERAL CENTER FOR INFORMATION ON ACADEMIC & ADMINISTRATIVE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES
CALL : 545-1555 or
VISIT : 227 WHITMORE
IDB
A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE
idb tips

INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE 545-1540

Swimmers crush URI 77-35; first time since '78

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The Minutemen were dominant once again as the University of Massachusetts men's swim team defeated the University of Rhode Island Rams by a score of 77-35 on Saturday.

It was the first time in six years that the Minutemen beat URI, a win that was especially significant to Coach Russ Yarworth, who was a senior when UMass last beat URI.

In addition, two pool records were broken by Drew Donovan and Craig Fuller. Donovan established a new time for the 200-yard free style and Fuller broke his previous pool record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Unlike meets in the past, Yarworth had all his swimmers healthy and free from workloads to swim at their best.

The meet got off to a good start with the 400 yard individual medley relay. The Minutemen "A" team was neck and neck with URI until the final swimmer, Donovan, overtook URI and won the race with a time of 3:40.68. The Rams placed second with a 3:43.17.

In the 1000 yard freestyle, URI's Chip Church took first place with a 10:02.11 and Jim Flannery came in second with a 10:16.50.

Donovan proved his superiority once again in the 200 yard freestyle. His time of 1:44.89 not only won the race but broke the Boyden record. In the 50 yard freestyle, Fuller poured it on to take first in the 50 yard freestyle with a 22.75 and URI's Joe Colbert took second with a 22.81.

The Ram's Roger Schendne took first in the 200 yard individual medley by less than a second with a time of 2:01.21. UMass' Mike Hoover placed second with a 2:01.75.

In the one-meter diving UMass' Pat Mullen and Keith Pisani showed their style by taking first and second with scores in the sevens. They improved the score at this point by eight points.

Fuller excelled in the 200 yard butterfly, taking first with a pool record of 1:55.30. The Ram's Tad Holloworth took second with a 1:58.55.

In the 100 yard freestyle, Hoover showed his determination by coming from behind and winning with a time of 49.78. Roger Schenone of URI took the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:00.43.

Fuller took first in the 500 yard freestyle with a 4:50.30 and Church of URI took second.

Pisani and Mullen proved themselves once again with a one-two finsih in the three meter diving, again adding eight points to the Minutemen score. Hoover then took the 200 yard breast stroke with a 2:17.37 and Fred Marius took second with a 2:18.68. UMass dominated the Rams in the 400 yard freestyle relay; the team of Paul McDonough, Flannery, Eric Schmidt and Donovan finished five seconds ahead of URI.

The team faces UConn tonight at Storrs. Yarworth said, "We'll have to swim hard again but we should win."

★ *Men's basketball*

Continued from page 16

Milum, who enrolled in school this semester as a freshman, will have four years of eligibility starting next January. The 6-9 rebounder from Madison, Conn. was recruited out of high school by Boston College, Marquette, Connecticut and UMass.

He averaged 25 points a game in high school and according to Gerlufsen is a good rebounder and aggressive player.

Milum red-shirted his first semester at Iona. He was a Street and Smith Magazine All-American and joins Cardinal Gibbons High's David Brown as the two UMass recruits already signed.

Intramural Sports Notices

The Intramural office is still taking entries for basketball and ice-hockey. The season started tonight, late entries should go to Boyden 215 as soon as possible.

There will be a meeting for basketball officials on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Boyden 215. The hockey officials meeting is Thursday at 5 p.m.

Collegian sports staff meeting: Tonight at 5 p.m. In the newsroom. The few, the proud, the sports staff.

Campus Center Food Services Presents -

Culinary Lifestyles

Some Short Takes -Featuring:

the hatch
So Much to Enjoy under One Roof
SALAD BY THE OUNCE
Salad Bar Monday-Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm
Deli Garden
Sandwiches & Deli Meats
Open 7 days 11:30 am-6:30 pm
Deli Carryout
Monday-Friday 3 pm-6 pm
Saturday 11:30 am-7 pm
the MINUTE LANE
A Quick Breakfast Lunch or Snack
Open 7 days 8 am-10 pm
La Cuchina
Serving a Variety of Pasta Dishes, Pizza, and Italian Specialties.
Monday-Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm
Open 7 days 5 pm-11 pm
THE VINEYARD
Monday-Friday 11:30 am-12 am
Saturday & Sunday 5 pm-12 am
Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 7 am-2:30 pm
Offering a Variety of Menu Items
• full Breakfasts
• Grill Items
• Salads
• Snacks
Monday-Friday 5 pm-10 pm
Offering a Limited Menu
Flagstone Cafe
Located Outdoors on the 3rd Floor Terrace
Lunch: 11:30 am-2:30 pm/Monday-Friday
Weather Permitting
QUICKIE LUNCH
Tenth Floor of the Campus Center
MONDAY-FRIDAY 11:30 am-1:30 pm
TOP of the CAMPUS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Luncheon: Monday-Friday/11:30 am-2 pm
Dinner: Tuesday-Thursday/5 pm-8 pm
Friday & Saturday/5 pm-9 pm
For Reservations Please Call 549-6000, ext 639
Lounge Hours: Monday-Friday/11:30 am-1 am
Saturday & Sunday/4:30 pm-1 am
CAMPUS CENTER CATERING
Personalized Attention • Flexible Service
On Premises Catering Call 545-0418
BLUE WALL CAFETERIA
Monday-Friday 11:30 am-1:30 pm
New York Style Deli
Hot Entrees Prepared Daily
BLUE WALL BAR
Monday-Friday 11:30 am-1 am
Closed Saturday & Sunday

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 Datsun 200SX, automatic, runs great, dependable, $1795.00, Bob 253-2098

1974 Suberu Wagon runs well. Needs work 250 or BO 256-1206

76 Volvo Wagon, in good shape, many extras, 1-283-6072 evenings

'78 Datsun B210GX 5 spd AM/FM cassette very good condition $1200 after 5. 548-7598

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, editing, typing, cover letter, resume analysis, layout, design. Julio Garruseo 413-256-6257

ENEMY OF FUN

Dear Enemy of Fun, Thank you so much for all the help you've given me. I love you so much!! What am I going to do without my roommate?! Well Cutie, remember to get up! And tune in tommorrow for the continuing adventures of S. and J. entertain JR'sll! Love, The Rabbits Girlfriend

FOR SALE

Digital Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber $560 negotiable 548-5218

Soft Contact Lenses: Most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions. Heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-8403

Frame mattress boxspring for sale twin $60 - we can talk cal 548-1406

GB FIN 280

Looking for someone to switch from either TuTh 1:00-2:15 or 2:30-3:45 into my MWF 3:35 call Joe 546-9636

HELP WANTED

GOVERNMENT JOBS $15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-9818

Kitchen help needed in sorority. Free meals in exchange for work. Call Lauren at 546-2152

Housecleaning, some child supervision. Wednesdays 1:30-5. $16. experience, references. 253-7840

Demonstrators: Plus went people to demonstrate wine tastings. Hrs 3-7 or 4-8 Fri and 12-4 or 1-5 Sat. Must be 20 and have a car. $7/hr. call 549-4915 Robyn

Earthfoods is now hiring new workers pick up application outside Earthfoods Kitchen SUB

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

MEALS

Would you like a delicious and expensive alternative to the dining commons? Lambda Chi Alpha offers professionally cooked meals and a friendly atmosphere. Call 253-9032. Ask for Mark or leave a message

MOVERS

'Round Town Movers Amherst area fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323-6700

PERSONALS

Register by noon February 8 for Performing Arts Division music, theater, dance instruction Old Chapel 545-0519

Hey Sports Fan Intramural Department still accepting basketball entries and officials applications inquire - Boyden 215 or call 546-2693

I love you Diane

******* SPRING BREAK '85 *******
* Nassau/Paradise Island or Freeport *
* Rotunda Air & 7 night accommodations *
* Only $319 & $299 *
* Ft Lauderdale only $139 hotel *
* Airfare: Boston $218, NY $188 *
* Sign Up Now!! *
* Stop by table in front of Hatch *
* all this week or call 256-0530 *
******* SPRING BREAK '85 *******

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Rooms available for rent at a cost of $405 for a semester. We offer a friendly atmosphere and social life along with an optional board plan. Call Lambda Chi Alpha, 253-9032. Ask for mark or leave a message

ROOM WANTED

Graduate, Amherst or Northampton leave message for Joachim 546-3625, 586-5841

Male seeking room in North Amherst. Must be on bus route. I am looking for a single or double. Easygoing, good with bills. Call Jamie at 548-7530

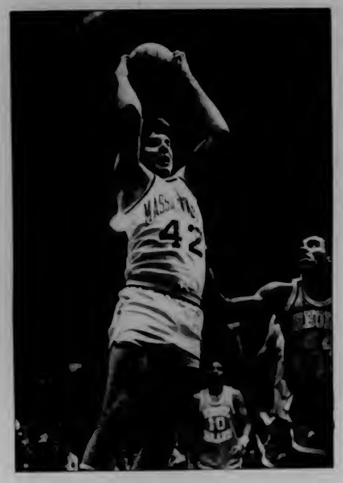
ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, non-smoker, for apt in Sunderland. Eves 665-4910 keep trying

SPORTS

Minutemen climb tofourth inleague

Beat RI, land 6-9 transfer



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

UMass forward Bobby Braun had 20 points and 17 rebounds in a 72-68 victory at Rhode Island.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The last time the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team won two-out-of-three road games, Jack Leamen was head coach and Mike Pyatt was the star.

Six years, two head coaches and a 38-127 overall record have since passed, but this past week the Minutemen did it again and those days of despair may be over.

Last Tuesday, UMass started its three game road trip with an 84-78 victory over Dartmouth.

Thursday saw a tough George Washington team edge UMass 69-59 and drop the Minutemen to 3-4 in the Atlantic 10.

But on Saturday, Bobby Braun scored 20 points and pulled down a career-high 17 rebounds as UMass handed Rhode Island a 72-68 defeat in Kingston.

The win lifted the Minutemen to a 4-4 mark in the Atlantic 10, good enough for a tie for fourth place with George Washington and St. Joseph's.

West Virginia, with an upset victory over Temple, moved into a first place tie with the Owls. Both are 7-1. Rutgers, a UMass victim, is in third at 6-2.

"Our goals are still the same, improve on our standing last season," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "Maybe later in the season we'll say 'let's get third or second,' but right now we're taking every game individually and looking to keep up the pace we've set."

The Minutemen have taken three-of-four games and stand at 8-9 on the season. They finished 6-12 (seventh) in the league last year and 12-17 overall. The goal to improve seems in reach.

Against the Colonials in Washington, UMass held the lead until the 6:48 mark of the first half and stayed close, trailing 32-28 at halftime.

GW forward Chester Wood scored 24 points, 18 in the second half, to sink UMass. Four UM players hit double figures led by Donald Russell with 19, Carl Smith with 13, Horace Neysmith's 12 and Braun's 11 (and eight rebounds).

The Minutemen rebounded with a big victory over the Rams at Kingston on Saturday. New head coach Brendan Malone found himself in trouble from the start at UMass ran off seven quick points to grab an early 9-2 lead.

UMass maintained that pace, leading 40-30 at the half as Braun scored 14 points with dominant inside play. He also had 11 rebounds. Russell, who along with Neysmith has hit for double figures in six straight games, has seven points.

The second half saw the Rams creep back into the game, behind the play of forward Tom Garrick and guard Tony Tucker, URI cut the UMass lead to three, 68-65 on a Carlton Owens jumper from the baseline with 2:43 to go.

URI scored but one hoop the rest of the way as the UMass defense clamped down, and the offense ripped off four insurance points.

Braun was 8-of-15 from the floor and had six offensive boards. Neysmith had 14 on 5-of-8 shooting. Russell had 12 and Smith added 10 and four assists. Freshman Lorenzo Sutton has eight points.

Matt Ryan contributed 13 minutes of solid play with four points. Tom Emerson, Ron Young and Jack Sheehan also looked good.

UMass shot 50 percent from the field, but continued to struggle from the line at 54 percent. Neysmith also had five steals.

"Neysmith and Russell are showing a lot of leadership on and off the court," Gerlufsen said about his co-captains.

"The team is showing a lot of improvement and doing what I'd hoped we could do when the season started. I'm very pleased."

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: UMass has added the much-needed big man for next season with Iona transfer John Milum.

Continued on page 15

Minutewomen cruise to second straight, 74-57

Hebel closes on 1,000 as Harvard falls

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Juanita Matthews and Barbara Hebel combined for 37 points as the University of Massachusetts Women's basketball team trounced Harvard, 74-57, last night at Amherst College.

In winning their second straight game, the Minutewomen, 8-11, took advantage of sloppy Harvard ballhandling (27 turnovers) as well as a poor shooting performance (38.9 percent). Throughout the game the Crimson were plagued by foul trouble and an inglorious effort (13-25) from the foul line.

Harvard took a 5-2 lead during the first four minutes of the first half thanks to good inside play as the Minutewomen were unable to get on track. Harvard's consistency was, however, left back in Cambridge as the Minutewomen awoke to take a 9-5 lead behind five points from Karen Fitzgerald and buckets by Hebel and Matthews.

Hanya Bluestone came off the visitor's bench contributing five points as Harvard regained the lead at 15-9. The lead held until the 3:35 mark of the first half when Matthews tied it at 24. Harvard's bubble then burst. Matthews caught fire scoring 10 of her game-high 20 points in a span of just over two minutes as UMass forced many Crimson turnovers en route to a 22-1 run that closed out the half.

In the second half, attentions of the crowd turned to Barbara Hebel as her trek to become the third player in the history of Minutewomen basketball to score 1,000 points found her just 13 points shy. Four consecutive Harvard turnovers led to quick baskets (by UMass captain Jerrie Bernier and Fitzgerald) and a 14 point Harvard deficit as the Minutemen slowly buried the Crimson beneath its own self destructive play.

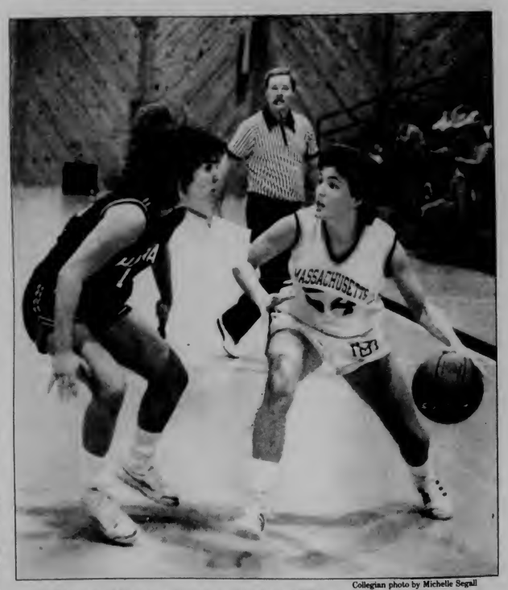
"They got into such foul trouble that they were never able to get into the pressing game plan that I thought we would see," said UMass assistant coach Nancy Hogan.

For the game, UMass won the battle of outside shooting over Harvard, by a paltry 39-38.6 percent from the floor while hitting 24-of-36 (66.7 percent) from the line.

"It wasn't an artistic performance," said Stevens. "But I was pleased."

On Thursday, freshman Taara Lewis, in just her third start, scored 18 points and had nine rebounds as the Minutemen defeated New Hampshire 69-57.

Hebel had 17 in the game as UM snapped a five-game losing streak. They took a commanding 41-28 lead at the half and never trailed as UNH committed 31 turnovers. UMass outrebounded the Wildcats 36-23.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

UMass guard Barbara Hebel works against Harvard's Hanya Bluestone last night. The Minutewomen won, 74-57.

Start me up: *UM teams prep for rest of season*

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was a rough January for the women's gymnastics, men's gymnastics and women's swimming teams, but several University of Massachusetts athletes did turn in good efforts.

The women swimmers defeated Amherst for their first victory, 91-49 as Liz Feinberg, Nan Stephens, Margaret Cameron and Colleen Martin contributed to the rout of the cross-town rivals.

The Minutewomen then lost to Boston College, Williams and Northeastern to fall 1-7. Feinberg is undefeated in all her individual races this season and is first in New England in the 200 free (1:57.75) and highly ranked in the other freestyles and the individual medley.

The UM women gymasts lost a tri-meet to Maryland and URI and a dual meet heartbreaker 170.05-169.04 to Northeastern.

Sue Allen, Jennifer Pancoast and Christine Cloutier have been looking good for coach Chuck Shiebler's 2-5 team.

Pancoast was second in the all-around against the Huskies with both Allen and Cloutier debuting new routines.

The men's gymnastics team traveled to Annapolis and lost to the Naval Academy 265.1-252.25 on Friday.

The Minutemen fell to 3-1 with the loss but got good performances from Stan Gatland on the floor, rings and parallel bars, Phil Gorgone on the floor (9.05), Ken Dougherty on the horse (9.2) and Joe DeMarco with a 9.1 on the floor, good enough for fourth against a good Midshipman squad.

This week, the women swimmers face Rhode Island at home on Friday at 7 p.m. at Boyden, the men gymnasts are at Dartmouth today and the women gymasts face Ivy League powerhouse Cornell Saturday at home, also in Boyden.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Gymnastics: at Dartmouth, 7
Men's Swimming: at UConn, 7

The Massachusetts Daily a Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, January 31, 1985

Coffee shop conversion plan halted

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Coffee Shop will not be converted into the clothing department of the University Store, as proposed last semester Campus Center Director William Harris said.

Harris said last week that he realized before the end of last semester that the Campus Center would not benefit from extending the clothing line into the coffee shop.

"I decided (not to expand the University Store into the Coffee Shop space) because of the obvious opposition by members of the student body that made me feel that this was not the best move from a public relations standpoint," Harris said.

Harris said the Campus Center administration would have jeopardized the "student confidence in the way the building is managed" if it approved the proposal. He said it was more important to preserve the "goodwill" of the students than to go ahead with the move.

"It's evident there's a core of students that use the Coffee Shop that would have been very disappointed," he said.

In a study conducted by the Campus Center administration last semester, it was determined that a raise in the drinking age would mean a loss of up to $300,000 in alcohol sales revenue for the Campus Center. An expansion proposed by the University Store to move its clothing line into the Coffee Shop's space would have earned the needed revenue, Fran Hegeler, board of governer's treasurer said.

The BOG conducted a survey of students in the Campus Center in December which found that the majority of the approximately 3,000 students surveyed felt they needed the Coffee Shop for a place to eat, study and socialize.

Many students also said they would boycott the University Store and sign petitions requesting that the Coffee Shop remain if they had to.

Harris said he made his decision before he got a chance to review the sruvey.

Although a commission studying the impact of the increased drinking age is not considering any other proposals, the Campus Center will be turning to new sources of revenue to make up for the expected loss, Harris said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

OH REALLY?— Freshmen (left to right) Kirsten Froede, Rob Fandel, Jen Baba, Scott Hamer ignore signs by the campus pond yesterday.

Union files complaint for equity

by LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

The union which represents maintenance and food service workers at the University of Massachusetts has filed a complaint with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging that some women workers are paid less than men in similar jobs because of discrimination based on sex.

Local 1776 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said that positions filled primarily by women are underpaid relative to similar positions filled by men.

The local claims that institutional domestic workers, assistant cooks and cleaning service matrons enter at grade 5 with a salary of $237.07. While janitors enter at the Grade 8 level with a weekly salary of $258.66.

The complaint charges that, "The University of Massachusetts and the Board of Regents of Higher Education discriminatorily assigns employees to different job classifications on the basis of sex and maintains sex-segregated job classification systems."

The other part of the complaint alleges that UMass "paid and continues to pay...women less for performing substantially the same work as men."

The complaint is the first step toward a possible law-suit, said Jonathan Tuttle, president of local 1776, which could be more than a year away.

The next step is up to the federal commission, which will refer the complaint to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) for review. MCAD will then ask the union for a detailed report and seek a response from the UMass administration and Board of Regents.

According to Tuttle, a similar complaint was filed in 1978 but AFSCME did not bring a lawsuit. Now, Tuttle says, "If Council 93 won't do it, we'll do it ourselves." Council 93 is composed of all AFSCME locals in the state.

Tuttle said that if necessary the local will decline to send the council its share of local members' dues and will use this money to pay legal fees. This amounts to $7,980 per month, said William Herbert, treasurer of the local.

James Coopee, director of personnel administration at UMass said "We don't segregate by sex. If it ends up that there are more women in those positions, it's because more women apply for them."

Coopee said UMass attorney Sid Myers told him not to release information about the number of women employed in particular jobs without a request in writing, which would then be discussed and responded to. He also declined comment about what would happen if pay scales at UMass were based on comparable worth.

Ron Sinecore, staff assistant in the affirmative action office, said, "there is no question that there is sexual discrimination. Equal pay is not paid for similar jobs."

Joseph Bonavita, executive director of Council 93, said in a telephone interview that he would prefer to continue negotiating the issue with the Board of Regents. Chages of discrimination would then be argued on a case by case basis alleging contact violations rather than a lawsuit, he said.

However, Tuttle said, "We've already tried bargaining...We made a verbal request to the administration to upgrade food service employees by one grade." Both moves, he said were unsuccessful.

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"The needs of the many outweigh the needs of the few or the one." —Mr. Spock,

Star Trek II—The Wrath of Khan

Metric system conversion would save US billions

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

George Washington once recommended the use of metrics and the Metric Act of 1866 authorized the system, yet the United States is one of only four nations in the world that has not fully adopted it.

Evan V. Johnson, director of the Northeast Metric Resource Center, which is temporarily located in Room 922 of the Campus Center, said that a study conducted from 1968 to 1971 by the United States Department of Commerce determined that the U.S. should adopt the metric system. The study concluded that American businesses were losing billions of dollars a year.

Johnston, a 1950 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, said that because the U.S. is a leader in industry and technology, the failure to completely convert to metrics is causing $4 to $5 billion yearly in trade losses. He added that besides the U.S., only Brunei, Burma, and the Yemeni Republics remain outside the metric system.

"This country is going metric whether it likes it or not," Johnston said. "We cannot remain a single island in the world."

The reason for the losses, Johnston said, is that in foreign trade, the U.S. has to run two seperate lines of product, one in each measurement system.

"We lost 85 percent of our trade to South America because our products are more expensive because of the need of the two measurements," Johnston said.

"The big companies have been phasing out the old-fashioned measurement system," because of their companies losses, he said.

But Johnston said, "The average guy on the street doesn't want to learn something new. The biggest problem is coordination between government, business, industry and consumers. The consumers are the ones getting ripped off."

Former President Gerald Ford signed the Metric Act of 1975, which was a step in the right direction, Johnson said, but "it lacked national coordination". However, the act was contributing to a definite need in educating people on metrics, he said.

The act created the U.S. Metric Board, which had an annual budget of $2.5 billion. But President Ronald Reagan dissolved the board when he took office in 1981.

"The amount of money that was being spent in coordinating the changeover to the metric system was so minute compared to the benefits we would get in the years to come that it seemed to be ridiculous to cut it at all." Johnston said.

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Executions are on the rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - For the past 20 years, executions in the nation were rarities. Now they occur, on average, once every 10 days - and that rate is speeding up.

James David Raulerson, who died in Florida's electric chair Wednesday, was the fifth person executed in the United States this year.

Law enforcement officials are reluctant to predict how many condemned murderers will die this year, but scores of death row inmates are perilously close to losing their battles to stay alive.

There were 11 executions in the first seven years after the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to reinstate capital punishment. In the last 21 weeks, however, there were 15.

At first, time was on the side of the inmates. There was only one execution in 1977: none in 1978; two in 1979; none in 1980; one in 1981; two in 1982; and five in 1983.

But last year, states put to death 21 inmates. Now, in the first 30 days of 1985, five have been executed.

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Woman named president of professors union

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Professor of English at the University of Massachusetts, Arlyn Diamond, has "a sense of being snowed on by little pieces of paper and phone calls" she said, ever since she was officially named as the new President of the Massachusetts Society of Professors last week.

Diamond, who replaces journalism professor James Boylan who resigned to go on a sabbatical, looked with dismay at the piles of papers accumulated on her desk and said, "It's going to be a real test of my abilities to keep organized."

But Diamond brings to her new position abilities other than those needed to cope with little bits of paper, plentiful union experience.

The MSP, affiliated with the Massachusetts Teachers Association, is the union representative for the faculty members at UMass-Amherst and UMass-Boston, with some 1,400 members on this campus.

A major task of the union is "to bargain a contract every three years" said Diamond. The contract covers such issues as "salaries, benefits, working conditions, affirmative action and a whole range of other things," she said.

Asked what she saw as the major issues she would have to address during her term, she replied that "early retirement, patent policy, salary and benefits are most immediately apparent."

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

UMass professor Arlyn Diamond

"We may wish to do more with affirmative action," she said, adding that "improving the status of women is definitely on the agenda."

"Other issues may arise though, such as support for faculty in terms of research funds, travel money and the sorts of basic things members of a university faculty should be entitled to," she said.

Diamond, a graduate of Berkley, has been teaching at UMass for 17 years, is the first woman to assume leadership of the MSP. This will not mean "any major differences in policy," she said.

Although she would like to see "more women and minorities active in the union," she also said "I'm active and there have been a number of women active in the union since the beginning."

Diamond was in the team that bargained the current faculty-librarian contract, she has been a delegate to state and national conventions, and has been a campus leader on the issue of affirmative action.

Asked whether she would still have time to pursue her own research interest, women and middle-English literature, Diamond scoffed and replied, "If you spend your time thinking about patent policy, it's difficult to think about middle-English saints' lives in the thirteenth century."

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

BACK IN ACTION—The buses are again making the rounds at the Campus Center circle for the first time in a year and a half.

Coal pile pollutes area brook

State slow in action

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The Commonwealth won't begin the project ot keep the University of Massachusetts coal pile storage by Tillson Farm from polluting the Taylor Brook and surrounding farms until April, although the original deadline for construction was set a year ago.

A report from the UMass department of enviromental sciences points to the coal pile as a source of sulfuric acid in the stream. According to farmer Fred Wentworth, three of his cows died last August from drinking in the brook, the only source of water on his farm besides his tap.

Although no direct medical link was made between the water and the death of the animals, Wentworth said, "It's something in the water ' that is responsible for a "lack of production" among his cows. Wentworth runs his family's farm, where he has lived all his life.

In July 1983, the town Conservation Commission ordered UMass to remove the coal pile. Later, the town agreed to a temporary solution allowing the pile to remain.

The commission gave UMass a May 1984 deadline to build a solution. The University then said it could not begin construction until the funding was approved by the State Department of Capital Planning and Operations.

UMass maintenance workers and Staff Industries of Detroit will construct the $150,000 temporary solution in which the polluted water draining from the coal pile will be collected and pumped through two lime filters to a sedimentation pond and then into the town's sewerage system.

Once the construction is finished, the coal pile will be washed down with (sodium lauryl sulfate) a detergent. "If construction begins April 1 then we won't begin spraying until about July 1," said Roger Cherewatti, director of the UMass Physical Plant.

The DCPO has made a $58,876 contract with SCIABA Construction for the purchase of a pumping system. The department has also awarded a $11,750 contract to Staff Industries to build a curb around the coal pile to direct the run-off to the catch basin and pumping station.

A third contract for the construction of a test well has not been awarded according to Jack Bradshaw, deputy commissioner of DCPO.

The test well will collect polluted water which has already seeped into the ground and pump it into the filtering system.

The project will cost the University about $10,000 in indirect costs, Cherewatti said.

The permanent solution to the problem which was also designed by Green International Affiliates, will call for the installation of a permanent liner under the pile to prevent run-off from seeping into the ground.

According to Cherewatti, the pile will be divided into thirds, and each spring one third will be used up and part of the lining installed until the lining is complete.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segali

This 60 foot coal pile at Tillson Farm has been causing problems for farmers.

Students seek regents rep.

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

If all goes well for the Student Government Association Public Policy Committee, there will be a student member of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education by next fall, according to Public Policy co-chairwoman Stacy Roth.

A new draft of House Bill 1369which calls for a student regent, outlines for the first time the selection process and addresses past concerns of Regents and Legislators, Roth said.

The Board of Regents is presently a 15-member body appointed by the governor that sets policies and oversees operations for the state's 29 public colleges and universities, and is responsible for about $500 million, or six percent of the state's budget.

Public Policy's bill would increase the membership to 16, to include the student regent, and would establish in statute the already existing Student Advisory Commission, which iscomprised of student members of the Board of Trustees.

While the Regents appointed by the governor serve a five-year term, student Regents will serve a one year term, according to the proposed legislation.

In a letter to David J. Beaubien, chairman of the Board of Regents, Public Policy co-chairs Roth and Beth Harrington wrote, "Providing a student (board) member would increase the accountability of the board as a whole. The student membership would prevent closed meetings and force the Regents to be more open" to the public.

Beaubien had said he thought it would be difficult to select one student to represent "the separate missions" of community colleges, state colleges and universities, and to provide a sufficient orientation period for new student Regents.

But the selection process outlined by the new bill is "as good a solution as any I could come up with," Beaubien said.

According to Roth, the appointments will operate on a three-year rotation. The first year, the student regent will be a student from a university; the next, a student from a state college, and the next year the regent will be a student from a community college. Each institution will nominate one student for review by the Student Advisory Commission, which will nominate three students. The governor will appoint one student out of the three.

According to Harrington, the proposed selection process itself provides for an orientation period. The nomination deadline for the Commission will be Feb. 1, five months before the student becomes a voting regent on Oct. 1. The actual length of the orientation period will depend on how quickly the governor picks one of the three candidates, she said.

The Public Policy Committee is now working with other student lobby groups, the State House and Senate Education Committees, and is pushing to have a public hearing scheduling by mid-March. This may be difficult because of the number of bills that have to be considered in the legislative session, Harrington said.

Beaubien said Tuesday that the Regents' Academic Affairs Committee passed 4-2 a motion to recommend that the board endorses the presence of a student regent rather than endorse the specific bill because it will probably be modified.

He said he thinks that students are making good progress and that "it's a matter of how quickly the legislature passes it."

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Faculty and student senates kick-off semester

Student senators condemn BOG dissolution

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Senate of the Student Government Association last night voted unanimously to send a letter to university officials condemning the proposed dissolution of the Campus Center Board of Governors in the Senate's first meeting of the semester.

The board would be eliminated as part of a plan that would consolidate the trust funds of the Campus Center, Conference Services and the University's dining commons.

"It's an administrative attack on a governing student body," BOG chairwoman Jane Donohue said. Donohue spoke before the senate to ask for support in today's protests of the takeover. She urged senators to "blow off classes" to join in the protest.

In earlier business, the senate voted after close to two hours of debate to approve the joint funding of a heterosexism trainer. The vote was 34-25 in a secret ballot.

A senator said he requested the secret ballot because some senators might oppose the motion on a moral basis. Two senators must request a secret ballot for it to be held.

The SGA coordinating committee voted over intersession to fund the trainer jointly with the Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs. The vote was made subject to the approval of the full senate, through the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. The senate voted down two similar motions last fall after some senators said funding was not available because money set aside to pay for an oppression educator was not used because the position went unfilled.

Opponents of the motion voiced concerns over where funding for the educator would come from in the future, and what would happen if the administration didn't fund its half in the future.

Proponents of the measure spoke of a responsibility to the student body, and a need to impress the administration.

"I, personally, will have difficulty meeting with administrators if this motion is not passed," Chris Sullivan, speaker of the senate said. Sullivan stepped down from the chair during the debate to speak on the motion. He said the senate needed to present a "good face" of unity to the administration to keep respect.

The senate was approximately half through the agenda when the meeting was adjourned because quorum was not met when called at about 9:30 p.m., two and one half hours after the meeting started.

Rep. Collins addresses faculty senate today

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Rep. James D. Collins (D-Amherst), will speak today on "moving the University into the top ranks" in his address to the first faculty senate meeting of the semester.

Collins will address the importance of the state in the University's budget, and the state's need to "properly fund the University to ensure full development of the learning base in Massachusetts."

Collins will also speak on the University's relationship with the state Board of Regents of Higher Education. He is currently working with students to create a student regent position.

Collins, a 1968 graduate of UMass, said the University emerged 15 years ago as one of the top 20 as a state institution in the nation and "the next step is to move the University into the top ranks."

"Massachusetts, the nation's leader in education should also have the leading state University," he said.

Continued on page 7

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Search to begin for new SOM dean

A search for a new dean for the University of Massachusetts' School of Management (SOM) will begin tomorrow. The current dean, Harry Allen, is stepping down in August to return to the faculty.

The search committee is looking for a dean who will be able to confront the problem of overcrowded classes in SOM and establish ties with professional businesses.

A 13-person search committee that held two confidential meetings last semester decided that the new dean will also seek private businesses for advice and economic research, said Ronald Mannino, accounting professor and committee member.

For the past two months, advertisements have run in *The Wall Street Journal, New York Times, The Boston Globe* and in business journals.

The advertisement requests an effective administrator with a record of professional achievement in business, government, or higher education. A doctorate is preferred but not required.

Jim Leheny, assistant to the chancellor and a committee member, said he expects more than 100 applicants.

The salary for the position will be determined by the candidate's education and experience. Allen presently earns about $65,000 yearly.

"The University of Massachusetts is a fine school, I hope we get the best man for the job," Allen said.

Allen, who has been SOM dean for seven years said it is time to return to teaching. He taught courses in management for 14 years and has been an administrator for 15 years.

Leheny said the committee hopes to fill the position by fall semester.

–CHRIS MURAK

Ninth Jewish festival today

By KAREN POLLENS
Collegian Correspondent

The ninth annual Jewish Arts Festival, beginning tomorrow, will feature examples of Jewish culture worldwide, along with lectures, movies, dance, music and painting.

The month-long festival is sponsored by Hillel, a campus organization that promotes awareness of Jewish culture.

"One of the things Hillel does is to try to share the totality of the Jewish life with the campus. One way for people to understand the Jewish experience is through seeing Jewish art, hearing the music, and appreciating other aspects of Jewish culture," said Hillel director Rabbi Saul Perlmutter.

The Festival will open with the showing of "Yentl", starring Barbara Streisand, at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Ballroom.

On Tuesday, Art Waskow, author of "Seasons of Our Joy", a book that re-examines Jewish history and customs, will conduct a Tu B'Shvat service that combines the traditional focus of nature and the passage of the seasons with such topical themes as ecology and nuclear war. The service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Voice of the Turtle, a Boston-based group, will perform the folk music of Sephardic Jewry on Thursday, Feb. 21, in the Student Union Ballroom. The event is co-sponsored by Ahora and the Department of Spanish and Portuguese.

Elie Weisel, author of "night" and "Dawn" and chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Service, will speak at 8 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 25, in the Campus Center Auditorium.

UMass student arraigned on new charges

A University of Massachusetts student charged with promoting child prostitution had that charge against him dismissed yesterday at a pre-trial conference in Hampshire District Court.

But, Brian A. Stacey, 27, of Worcester, was then arraigned on a count of prostitution payment for sex. A charge of larceny under $100, which accompanied the child prostitution charge, still stands.

Stacey was arrested Dec. 16 in the Campus Center after a larceny investigation, according to UMass Police. No further details have been released.

The case has now been continued to Feb. 13.

–ANNE McCRORY

★ *Faculty Senate* —Continued from page 5

Collins will also address the importance of a comprehensive athletic program.

Senate Secretary Robert D. Jones said Collin' address to the senate is important because, "as a public university, the budget is in the hands of the state legislature, and its essential to know what's going on."

As a result of student complaints about unstructured courses the senate will vote on a proposal which would provide professors with guidelines for improving courses including a provision for date syllabus; outlining of course objectives; grading criteria, and requirements for papers and exams.

The guidelines, however, are not mandatory.

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Govs. endorse 21

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) - A call for unity in raising state drinking ages to 21 and a condemnation of Reagan administration mass transit budget cuts were approved Wednesday by governors from six Northeastern states.

The governors of Connecticut, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania also called on Congress to act quickly to free up interstate highway funds.

The six governors, meeting as the Coalition of Northeastern Governors, also called on the federal government to continue to help pay for construction and repairs to roads, bridges and water and sewer projects. Rhode Island also belongs to the coalition, but Gov. Edward D. DiPrete was unable to attend because of the death of a state legislator.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the moving force behind the call for a unified increase in drinking ages to 21 by June 1, said he picked that date because of its nearness to prom time and high school graduations.

In December, the New England governors endorsed a similar call.

At Wednesday's meeting, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo said he also favors the Dukakis approach, despite a legislative setback last year in raising the legal age to buy alcohol.

He said that federal law that requires states to set drinking ages at 21 by September 1986 or face the loss of federal highway money will be a major incentive to the New York Legislature.

Convict shot in scuffle

LEOMINSTER (AP) - An escaped convict was shot Wednesday in a scuffle with a trooper who had stopped the car he was riding in for a traffic violation, a State Police spokesman said.

A car driven by Robert F. Berube, 36, of Worcester, was stopped by Trooper Paul M. Russell, 27, on Route 2 at Route 12 about 8:55 a.m. and shots were fired, Boston-based State Police spokesman Sgt. Jim Sartori said.

David M. Aquafresca, 36, an escapee from the Shirley House of Correction was in stable but critical condition in the intensive care unit of Leominster Hospital, nursing Supervisor Irene Creed said. He was shot in the spleen area of the abdomen, she said.

Aquafresca was serving time at Shirley for armed robbery and possession of machine guns. He was reported missing Dec. 13, said Worcester County District Attorney John J. Conte.

"We're going to present all of these matters possibly to the March Worcester grand jury. There will be several charges," Conte said.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Student rights 'DeNysed'

John L. Ruddock

As a concerned student and member of the Student Government Association (SGA), I am writing to you with great concern about the recent efforts by the vice-chancellor of Administration and Finance and the director of Auxilliary Services Trust Funds, and to eliminate the Board of Governors. As this proposed merger was conceived and developed primarily by the Administration, and seems to be to the sole benefit of the Administration, I write in response to the lack of solicitation of student input regarding this matter.

As the Board of Trustees has guaranteed the right of student input in the policies and decisions affecting the University, (see *Trustee Statement on University Governance*, Doc. T73-098) Vice-Chancellor DeNyse's failure to seek out student input seems an abrogation of this right. During a performance review of the current Campus Center Trust, the Senate Ways & Means committee of Massachusetts State Legislature stated that the Campus Center Trust Fund is "insufficiently accountable to students, even though students provide the bulk of the trust's income," and that "the student body...should be given greater, more formal voice in the complex's operation". If the vice-chancellor's reorganization plans are carried out, what will happen to student rights?

As the Campus Center and Auxilliary Services trust funds are both supported by student fees, and as many of the facilities that are supported by these funds are provided primarily for the use of students (e.g. Campus Center/Student Union Building, Dining Commons, 'Munchies') it seems terribly inappropriate for vice-chancellor DeNyse and Auxilliary Service's Director Ashoke Ganguli to negotiate the reorganization of student resources without seeking student input. Since this proposed merger of trust funds was never discussed with student leaders and since the SGA would not have found out about the vice-chancellor's plans were it not for several overheard conversations, this question must be asked: just when were you planning to let us know of your reorganization efforts, Mr. Vice-Chancellor? And while you are struggling with the answer to that question, respond to this query: As one of the results of the proposed reorganization with be the elimination of the student-run Board of Governors (BOG), where exactly does your commitment to student rights and student empowerment lie, Mr. Vice-Chancellor?

For those of you who, along with the entire SGA, didn't know, the proposed "mainstreaming" of the trust funds will result in the elimination of the BOG. The BOG has a long history of student involvement, thru managerial/administrative functions, such as:

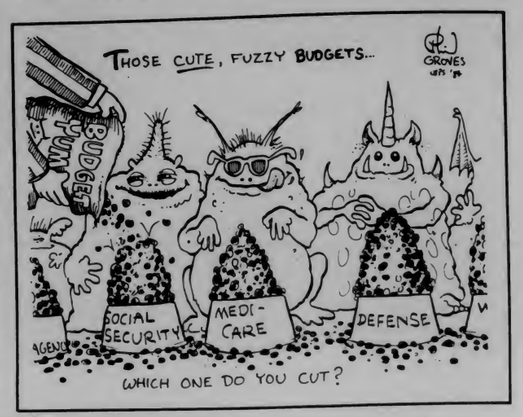
-space allocation within the CC/SUB complex for over 450 student organizations, clubs, and vendors;

-administrative supervision of the daily operation of the CC/SUB complex

As the BOG has a long-standing positive association with the SGA, leaders of both organizations are alarmed at the potential precedent that such an elimination could create. As the elimination of the BOG would constitute grounds for relegation of student-controlled authority to the Administration. This precedent would not only contravene the Trustee-delegated authority of student input, but would seriously endanger the level of student empowerment which presently exists. As a national leader in student rights and advocacy, can UMass allow such a circumvention of student rights• And, perhaps more importantly, is vice-chancellor DeNyse, as an employee of the University with the Trustee-delegated responsibility to "...adopt the principle of joint effort in governing the University," actually carrying out this objective? Is Mr. DeNyse's proposed reorganization, and the subsequent elimination of the BOG, going to help foster this principle?

What's your opinion, Mr. Vice-Chancellor? The student body would like to get your...input.

John L. Ruddock III is the assistant to the student trustee of the Undergraduate Student Senate.



Soviet abuses ignored

Stephen C. Erickson

Towards the end of the previous semester, near finals time, unfortunately, Dr. Robert Simon, the first American doctor to travel within Afghanistan following the Soviet invasion, gave a presentation at our University. Afghanistan and the Soviet presence there is something we hear strangely little about, particularly on our campus where activists seem to prefer talking about "U.S. Imperialism" and the evils of multi-national corporations. Dr. Simon's presentation was about the one real imperialist nation left in the world, the Soviet Union, and its brutal repression and abuse of the people of Afghanistan.

Put simply, the Soviet Union and its puppet Afghan government are waging a war against a civilian population unparalleled in contemporary conceptions of brutality. The Soviet strategy is to literally depopulate the Afghan countryside by utterly destroying villages and terrorizing the population. Approximately one-third of the population has been forced to flee and is now located in refugee camps in Pakistan.

Among the most shocking of the atrocities committed by the Soviet Union is its war on children. In order to break the morale of the parents who are sometimes engaged in fighting the Soviets, objects resembling toys but containing explosives, are being dropped from airplanes. These objects are picked up by curious children, they explode, and result in the loss of hands, arms, and/or blindness. Except for a few hidden hospitals that Dr. Simon is engaged in setting up, there are no medical facilities outside the relatively small Soviet-controlled areas. The Soviets have bombed them all. By hurting the children, the Soviets hope to break the will of the adults fighting to expel their invaders.

Dr. Simon showed one slide of a young boy whose arm had been doused with gasoline and set afire by the Soviet troops. The doctor explained that this practice is commonplace, as the Soviets will burn one appendage after another in front of the child's parents until the parents divulge the information the Soviets desire.

The human atrocities committed against the Afghans are like no other in the world today. Dr. Simon's slides and presentation brought first-hand evidence of this to our very campus. Yet, following the presentation, the reaction from a student in the back of the room incredibly was, "...but what about the U.S. action in Vietnam?" It was if he were desperately groping to find a defense of the Soviet Union by claiming the U.S. was equally evil. Someone else in the room even referred to the Afghan freedom fighters as "counter revolutionaries." The close-minded dogmatism of the left on this campus never ceases to amaze.

While the left cries out against so-called U.S. "oppression" in Central America, the holocaust in Afghanistan, not to mention all other forms of tyranny associated with the Soviet bloc and its allies are ignored. If they really care about human rights, why do they not encourage the U.S. government to help the Afghan people? If divestment can be used as a weapon against the government of South Africa, it could be used as a greater weapon on the Soviet Union, a more evil government, which is even more dependent on foreign trade.

The hypocrisy of the political left can only be explained in their need to paint the Soviet Union as a reasonable entity. Should the notion that the Soviet Union really is evil and can therefore not be trusted ever become apparent, then the disarmament dreams of the liberals will most likely be shattered. And so for the sake of their dreams, they close their minds to the tortured people of Afghanistan.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

Snared by a racist system

Deborah Kutenplon

Last semester an all-white group from UMass engaged in civil disobedience to protest the nuclear arms race. After we had been arrested and put in the police van, a Black man inadvertently crossed the police barricade on his way to the store. The police grabbed him and threw him against the van as they arrested him, treating him more roughly than they had treated any of us. Yet he had nothing to do with the protest.

If I had innocently crossed the barricade, I know I would have been given a warning and a chance to back up. When I leave home in the morning, I do not worry about ending up in jail. I do not fear arbitrary arrest. It never before occurred to me to fear the law. But then I'm not Black or American Indian.

What must it be like to know that at any time you might be approached by police officers and required to give an excuse for your very presence? Or that you might be arrested on the most damning of evidence— your skin color? Ask the Amherst man who was accosted several times by the police and finally taken into custody because he seemed suspicious; he wore dreadlocks. Ask the local police departments which allegedly used to keep on file the photographs of each Black teenager in town. Ask the American Indian nations who know that one-third of their people will spend time in jail and every other family has a relative who will die there.

I imagine that living constantly under suspicion leads many people of color to wonder if our legal system exists not to protect them but to protect *from* them. Why should a society believe it needs protection from a whole group of people unless it also knows underneath that those people have not been allowed a fair deal?

A white woman, Victoria Safford, who spent a month in jail last year for a peace action, said of her time behind bars:

"In jail there's some clarity that's obscured out here. In jail, most of the women were young and black, many of them were junkies. Most of them ought not to have been there at all, and the few that should have been, should have been in the hospital, not in jail...These women had no power in jail; they were at the mercy of male guards, white guards, armed guards. [The women had] no self confidence, no dignity, no purpose, no training, no skills, no rehabilitation. And it's very clear that 'you're under our power, you have nothing, you deserve nothing, and we will lock you in at night.'

"But I think that that's essentially the life that they were leading on the outside, it's just no one says that. I mean, we have this free country. But it's the same prison. It's almost worse on the outside."

Our legal system—jails, courts, laws, police—is surely racist. Our legal system is also merely a reflection of our society, and of ourselves. We all have work to do.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian columnist.

Question of the week

Each Thursday, the Collegian will ask readers a question of the week and will print some of the responses the following Thursday. Please respond to the Collegian by next Wednesday. Letters must include the author's name, be typed, and due to space limitations, 100 words or less. Longer responses cannot be published.

Question of the week:

Recently columnist Ann Landers asked women readers "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about the 'act'?" Of the more than 90,000 women who responded, 72 percent said yes. Of those, 40 percent were under 40.

The question for this week for all readers, male and female, is "What would you rather, 'the act' or would you be content with simply tenderness?"

Day after day, students' rights, rights their older brothers and sisters fought for, are becoming obsolete, taken away without even a fight. For students the time is now, the battle is real. For students, it has become a

Call to Arms

When Argentinian troops tried to wrestle control of the Falklands from England, a nation rallied around their Prime Minister.

When Ronald Reagan said students' lives were in jeopardy in Grenada, a country raised the flag and supported their President.

Rita Murphy

A crisis has a peculiar way of drawing people together. But when a crisis occurs, when a war is declared, people come together. People of different backgrounds, beliefs, cultures, people of different worlds always seem to come together for a cause. People love a good cause, even if they don't believe in it or even understand it. More than anything else, people love a good fight. And fighting for a cause is the ultimate high.

Recently a different call to battle has been sounded. A call to fight, to fight for a cause. Students have come under attack, not for anything they have or haven't done, but for what they are: students—that peculiar sort of being that might one day grow up to be a person.

It started, or continued depending on how far back one wants to go, when the Supreme Court ruled it constitutional for teachers and administrators to search students' personal belongings if they have "probable cause" to suspect illegal activities.

Then came Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts which, according to Arthur Jackson, UMass director of financial aid, would affect approximately 16,000 UMass students, denying federally guaranteed loans to students with family incomes over $32,500, put a ceiling of $4,000 on aid per year for all students, regardless of family income and make it virtually impossible for students from families earning $25,000 or more to obtain a Pell grant, regardless of how many family members are in college.

Here at UMass, war has been declared on 16,000 students. The bomb has been dropped and the fallout threatens students, those receiving aid and even those not receiving aid.

Jackson was right when he said Reagan "wants excellence to occur in higher education but is not willing to support it financially."

When those students who are academically able to gain admission to colleges and universities are denied the opportunity because of economic hardship, then higher education ceases to be a place for intellectual thoughts and ideas and becomes, instead, an arena for the display of wealth and status. Universities were founded on the principal that ideas are meant to be shared not merely displayed.

Students have fought long and hard for financial aid. Here at UMass, Students Advocating Financial Aid take a yearly pilgrimage to the nation's capital to rally support for their cause, the cause of the students, the cause of access to higher education, the cause of poor people, the cause of the middle class, the cause of the upper class, the cause of parents, the cause of the 60s, of the 70s, of the 80s, the cause of peace, the cause of war, a war against students.

The war is real. The war is here, now. It's a war against us. A war that threatens us. A war that pits "them" against "us". A war in which they have the artillery but we have the cause. The cause is here. We need only to recognize it. We need only to ready for battle. It'll be bloody, but the cause is worth it.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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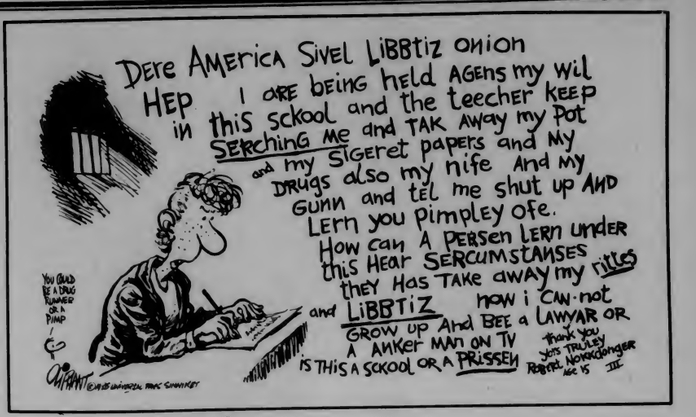
To find out more about being a columnist for New England's largest daily college newspaper,come to a meeting on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the newsroom.


Dere AMERICA SIVEL LIBBTIZ ONION
HEP I ARE BEING held AGENS my Wil
in this SCKOOL and the teecher KEEP
SERCHING ME and TAK AWAY my POT
and my SIGERET papers and My
DRUGS also my NIFE And my
GUNN and TEL me shut up AND
LERN you pimpley ofe.
How can A PERSEN LERN under
this HEAR SERCUMSTANSES
THEY HAS TAKE AWAY my RITES
and LIBBTIZ how i CAN-not
GROW up And BEE a LAWYAR OR
A ANKER MAN ON TV
IS THIS A SKOOL OR A PRISSEN
thank You
yors TRULEY
REBEL NOYKOLDINGER
AGE 15 III
YOU COULD BE A DRUG RUNNER OR A PIMP
CATHART

Letters to the Editor

Idea predated the demands

In Tuesday's *Collegian* it was stated that a new course OHI 291C, "Lesbians and Gay Men in U.S. Society, 1950s-1980s", is being offered as part of the University's response to the demands of the People's Gay Alliance and other campus groups. That report was inaccurate.

The seminar was proposed well before the public demands of last December. The instructor, Paul Vasconcellos, is a graduate student in the School of Education and a professional staff member with Housing Services. He proposed the course because he saw a match between his academic specialty and student needs and interests. The course was approved through both Orchard Hill and the HS/ABS curriculum review processes because of the instructor's qualifications and the substantive content of the course. We greatly resent any implications that the course is being offered as part of the administration's response to anyone's demands.

Finally, OHI 291C is not the first course that we have offered dealing with issues of sexual orientation. We simply consider such offerings as part of our ongoing social issues programming. While it's true that we devote most of our resources toward general education courses for first year students, we continue to offer courses that help our students live at a socially diverse University.

Joseph J. Battista, Jr.
Associate Director for Liberal Studies
Residential Academic Programs

Barry Delin
Acting Director
Orchard Hill Residential College

Pity to those in scheduling

Those poor people in the Scheduling Office! Taking the brunt of many vengeful, irate students who, once again, only got 2 of the 21 credits they pre-registered for. But, before you get out your blow torches and grenades, and head out for good 'ole Whitless, please note: The Scheduling Office does not cancel your classes. Nor do they "close" your classes (ie. set criteria for which students can be let in). They also do not draw the deadly red line through your name on the class rosters. No, fellow students, the truth is even more treacherous than you suspected. Your own major department are the fiends responsible. Yes, it's the School of Business (SOB), SORRY, SOM that "red-lines" the finance seniors out of finance classes. It's the communications department who sets the criteria for "closing out" students. In fact, those people at Scheduling are so generous and wonderful, that they (the computer, too) sign everyone into all the classes that they preregistered for!

If you get cut out, it was probably due to the heartless scheduling people in your major! You just can't trust anyone these days! Well, now that I've exposed the *real* culprits, I can spend the rest of my day/week trying to get into "Child Development" (Ugh! Yuk!) since "Organizational Behavior Management" and "Industrial Psychology" were both cancelled. (I only waited 2 years to take them, and now I'm graduating...) So, let the psych department and all others beware now that we know who is responsible for all the needless chaos and "mucky mucking around."

Linda Garofalo
Amherst

Letters — Feeling pain for humankind

As Almighty God, I greet you:

A few decades ago, articles appeared in newspapers proclaiming that God is dead. I repeat: I created time so how can I be dead? I proclaim that I am alive and not dead as many mongrels would like to believe.

Some mongrels and atheists vehemently doubt my veracity. Bastards are always a nuisance to me but I cope with humanity in accordance with their sin.

Newspaper editors and publishers—with their punitive attitudes— have me baffled and make my heart sad because they do not write about my Son and I being alive in this dimension of time and light. Do ye not know that I am a God of love and not only fear?

Many people ask why I do not intervene in politics and worldly affairs. I reiterate: Virtue must take its own true course—right or wrong! Some of my quotes are repetitious. I use them not sparingly but to emphasize fact.

There is a glimmer of a tear in my eye which makes my heart sad and heavy laden, when my Son and I read in the newspapers of children dying from malnutrition, disease and poverty in foreign countries like Africa, India, South America, Central America and others. With billions of dollars spent in this frightful upgrading of arms, there are no bread and supplements to feed the poor and the hungry. Death in these foreign countries is a way of life.

With sadness, I must end this letter of understanding. My holy spirit, which is in my Son's body, must bid you anon. With a solemn prayer on my lips for a brighter future, I remain emphatically your living God. As you know, my holy name is never written on paper. My Son will sign this letter to keep hope and love alive.

Eugene Changey is a resident of Maple Heights, Ohio.

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Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Luther "Guitar Junior" Johnson brought his raunchy blues style to the Iron Horse Cafe last Thursday. You can catch Duke Robillard and the Pleasure Kings at the Iron Horse tonight, and Rory Block tomorrow night.

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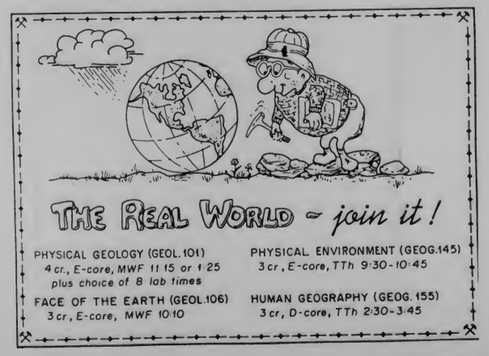
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ARTS

Leader of the band

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

How is it that well known musicians who have been around for years can't seem to hire musicians who are competent. At Leon Russell's show at Pearl Street his guitar player was terrible, and in a rhythm and blues ensemble the guitar player is essential.

Leon Russell became well known in the late sixties as a result of his work with Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan and George Harrison. His version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash-Youngblood" was the show stopper at the Concert for Bangladesh. But now he has become the leader of yet another glorified bar band.

Fronting a seven piece band, Russell played for about two hours a combination of covers, from 'Purple Rain' to 'Mystery Train' and originals. The music is heavily gospel influenced and it was on these gospel songs that the band came alive. Interspersed with the gospel tunes were his hits, 'Tightrope', 'Stranger in a Strange Land', and some traditional songs, 'Tennessee Waltz,' 'Georgia on My Mind,' and 'Wild Horses.'

The music was centered around Russell's down home New Orleans style playing with the bass and drums off-setting the syncopation of piano. The guitar was intended to further move the music along by playing off of the sub-rhythms of the piano but the guitar player couldn't play fast enough and often he didn't even try.

Some of the high points of the show were 'Purple Rain' because of the sheer wierdness of it all, 'Mystery Train,' a gospel rave-up 'Down in Mississippi,' and 'Abeline'. At the beginning of the show it seemed like it was going to be a lot of fun and Russell seemed to be a first rate mood manipulator, which is always fun, but once he played 'Tightrope' things slowed down and never really got started again.

On the whole it was an OK show; nothing great. Pearl Street is a nice place though, and it was fun just to go out and dance even if it was just for the first twenty minutes of the show.

Leon Russell sang the blues at Pearl St.

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

Welcome back. It was a pretty good intersession for music up here for a change. This column will serve as a what is, what was, and what will be going on around UMass in popular or semi-popular and semi-obscure music.

This intersession brought all kinds of stuff up here. Roger McGuinn played at Mt. Holyoke, bringing tears to the eyes of the members of the audience who took that trip down memory lane. John Cale played at the Iron Horse which brought tears to the eyes of the guy he kept spitting on as he sang. That actually was a pretty good show, kind of twisted, but the entertainment was there. Most people didn't know what they were in for and seemed kind of confused at the end.

Upcoming events include rap groups Run D.M.C. and Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde at the Student Union Ballroom on February 8, Jorma Kaukonen at the Iron Horse on Feb. 4, James Brown at Pearl Street on Feb. 13 and Albert Collins at the Rusty Nail on Feb. 14.

The Great American Blues Legends Tour will be coming to Pearl Street on Feb. 7 and features Vassar Clements, Clarence 'Gatemouth' Brown and John D. Loudermilk. The Mongrel Puppy will be at the Zone on Feb. 16 opening up for Salem 66, Jonathan Richman will be playing at the Iron Horse on February 11 and Afrika Bambaataa will make a return appearance here at UMass as headliner of a show on March 1 at the SUB.

To get tickets for the upcoming Grateful Dead shows it is advised you mail away soon. They are playing two open seating shows in Springfield as well as in Portland. For more information call 415-457-0225.

For this weekend: Robin Lane and the Chartbusters will be playing at the Blue Wall, ages 18 and over can enter. Also on Friday Robin's main competition Joan Jett is playing with Molly Hatchet at the Agora in Hartford. For a change of pace, Rory Block is playing at the Iron Horse on Friday night and jazz guitarists Kevin Eubanks and Stanley Jordan will play there on Sunday, Happy Groundhog Day.

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P185/80-R13	50.00
P195/75-R14	53.00
P205/75-R15	57.00
P215/75-R15	60.00

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Polyester Black Walls

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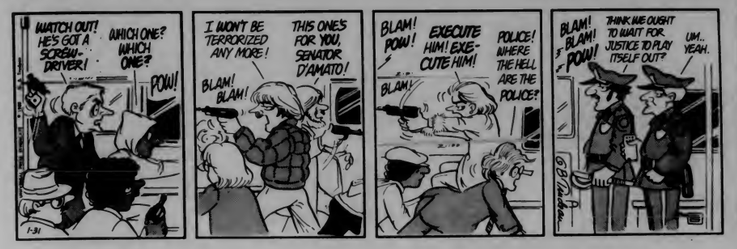
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau


WATCH OUT! HE'S GOT A SCREW-DRIVER!
WHICH ONE? WHICH ONE?
POW!
I WON'T BE TERRORIZED ANY MORE!
THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, SENATOR D'AMATO!
BLAM! BLAM!
BLAM! POW!
EXECUTE HIM! EXE-CUTE HIM!
BLAM!
POLICE! WHERE THE HELL ARE THE POLICE?
BLAM! BLAM! POW!
THINK WE OUGHT TO WAIT FOR JUSTICE TO PLAY ITSELF OUT?
UM... YEAH.

Collegian meetings:
TODAY: All graphics staff, 6 p.m. in graphics.
Arts staff, 7 p.m. at the arts desk.
News department RECRUITMENT 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom.

FRIDAY: Women's Issues staff and interested writers, 1 p.m. in the newsroom.
Come join us!

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

AHEM...
♫ WAKE UP YOU LOUTS, YOU'VE SLEPT OFF THE BOOZE, THE SUN'S COME UP... NO TIME TO SNOOZE!
THIS AIN'T NO RUSE, COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO, ALL YOU BUMS OUTTA BED
...FOR CHICKEN TONGUE STEW.
I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING, SAMUEL RINGLE... YOU'RE THINKING THAT I STROLLED OVER HERE IN ORDER TO FULFILL SOME SORT OF CANINE OBLIGATION TO CAUSE YOU PHYSICAL PAIN...
WELL, I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW THAT THAT COULD BE NOTHING BUT PANDERING TO THE OLDEST AND MOST TRITE OF CLICHÉS...
SAY...GOTTA LIGHT?
AGHH...
YANK!
KA-JANG!
LIFE O'ERTAKES ONE IS A CLICHÉ.
MMMMH...

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

Fun.
New trend.
Yeastie, as cool as ever, is searching for a purpose.
Evolution of the confused.
New trend.
I sense something big! Who says Flower Children are dead?!
Politics.
New trend.
Wow! Thats a big, and somewhat ugly word.

GORDY

By Gorde

ISN'T IT GREAT, FOOF! INSTEAD OF GETTING COLDER AND COLDER AS CLASSES GO ON, IT'LL JUST GET WARMER AND WARMER.... AND WARMER!
THE SPRING SEMESTER! CONCERTS! WARMTH! BEER! NOTHIN' BUT TONS OF FUN IN THE SUN!
BUT I ALSO RESOLUTE TO FURTHER MY STUDIES TO BETTER MYSELF AND MY FUTURE!
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Joffe

ACROSS
1 Fruit basket item
5 Head of a monastery
10 Wolf's cry
14 Eye part
15 Famed children's writer
16 Europe's neighbor
17 Cape Cod's neighbor
20 Race result
21 Senator from Connecticut
22 Bench or Rose, formerly
23 Arizona Indian
26 Dilemma
28 Luck preceder
31 Clothing
33 Patriot (with 64 Down)
37 Women's lib goal
38 Recent award winning musical
40 Jot
41 Israeli-Egypt agreement
45 Melange
46 Funeral oration
47 Company, in Cognac
48 Pick
51 Israeli statesman
52 Ship's haven Abbr.
53 Pigeon follower
55 Former, formerly
57 ——laude
60 Infrequent
62 One —— other
66 Historic site in Quebec
70 Indigo
71 Bookkeeping term
72 Moustachioed artist
73 Vaccine developer
74 Seed covering
75 Pitcher

DOWN
1 Meet (with "into")
2 —— office
3 Evening, in Rome
4 Angler's spoils
5 MD's affiliation
6 Again, in music
7 Street map abbr.
8 Tearjerker?
9 Sinew
10 Filly's fodder
11 Glacial ridge
12 Cable
13 An Alan
18 Like some arguments
19 Icelandic literature
24 Heavenly phenomenon
25 Pointed arch
27 Adjective forming suffix
28 Pueblo dwellers
29 Papal veil
30 Indian language
32 Outdoor steps
34 Firewater
35 Roman homes features
36 Consumer activist
39 Mudcap
42 Artist with words
43 Culture medium
44 Expurgate
49 Old jokes, to some
50 Certain chinaware
54 Swarm member
56 Free and fair follower
57 Tax experts: Abbr.
58 Arm bone
59 Letters
61 Lizards
63 Melt
64 See 33 Across
65 Potentiate
67 Breed
68 Op ——
69 Won —— nose

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	S	S	U	M	E	D		S	W	I	T	C	H
C	A	T	L	I	K	E		C	A	L	A	L	O
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C	A	T	S	E	Y	E		C	A	T	E	R	E	D
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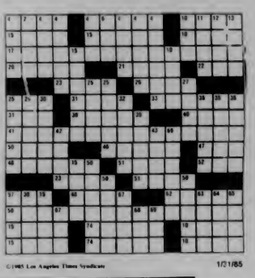
1/31/85



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Weather

Today: Light snow developing, one to three inches possible. Highs in the 30s.
Tonight: Cloudy with lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with lows near 30 and belated 20th birthday greetings to George Makrys and Becky McGee.

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Jan. 29	Tues	9-9	Feb. 5	Tues.	9-5
Jan. 30	Wed.	9-9	Feb. 6	Wed.	9-5
Jan. 31	Thurs.	9-9	Feb. 7	Thurs.	9-5
Feb. 1	Fri.	9-5	Feb. 8	Fri.	9-5
Feb. 2	Sat.	10-3			

REMAINDER OF THE SEMESTER
WE WILL BE OPEN:
MONDAY - FRIDAY 9 am - 4 pm

★ UM vs. Penn State

Continued from page 20

"On paper, we're the favorite," Gerlufsen said. "But we don't play that up at all. We need to work hard, keep up the defensive intensity and run our offense."

"We're getting good shots, passing well and shooting well. I like to see our free throws improve, but in the clutch I think we'll hit them."

UMass has been shooting just 63 percent from the line and need to improve on this area when the A-10 leaders come to town, but against the Lions tonight, solid play should suffice.

minuteman mutterings; braun and Neysmith are among the league-leaders in rebounds. Russell is sixth in points, Neysmith is 12th. Smith leads in assists and Russell is third in steals.

Don't forget Fitzhugh Tarry, a red-shirted 6-8 forward from Buffalo when thinking of next year. UMass is also after Duane Chase, a 6-5 ¾ forward from Baltimore Southeast. The 24-hour Atlantic 10 hotline number is 1-800-524-0546. Julius Erving, who left UMass after three years, is pursuing a masters in business here in the University Without Walls program.

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SPORTS

Minutemen go on a Lion safari

Need win over Penn State for .500, front line play the key -Gerlufsen

by PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team isn'tlacking any motives tonight against Penn State.

A victory over the Nittany Lions (7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center) will accomplish many things for the Minutemen-a 9-9 record, a victory before the home fans after winter break and most importantly a chance break from the pack of four schools tied at 4-1 in fourth place in the Atlantic 10 conference.

"It's been a while since a conference game this late in the season has been important," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "This is a big game for us."

"We're still looking at this as a step toward being better than last season and going higher in the league. We'd like to be in the top half of the league, we know what we want to do."

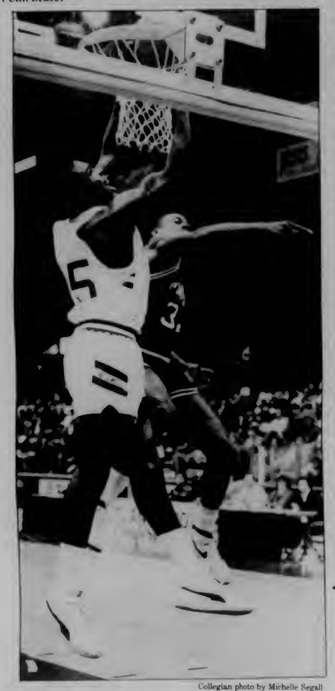
The Minutemen have taken three-of-four games and are returning from a three-game road swing. They have to guard against complacency against the Lions (1-6 in the league and 5-10 overall) according to Gerlufsen.

"This league is balanced enough that the worst team can beat the best. We have to be careful against them. We can outplay them, it's a matter of doing it on the court."

The Lions are a tall team, going 6-10, 6-8 and 6-4 in the frontcourt. The Minutemen will counter with seniors Horace Neysmith (15.3 points per game and 8.5 rebounds) and Bobby Bruan (9.0 ppg and 9.5 rebounds) off the boards. Bruan had 17 boards against URI and 20 points.

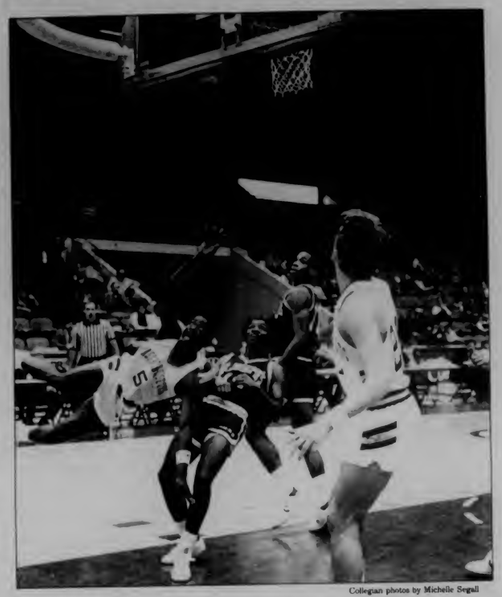
The backcourt will see point-man Carl Smith (18.1 ppg and 78 assists) and Donald Russell (a team-high 16.8 ppg) looking to keep their balanced scoring with swingman Lorenzo Sutton (10.5 ppg) hoping to get over the flu that limited him to 14 minutes and two points against URI.

Tom Emerson will play a role against the Lions' height, possibly against former Western Mass Player-of-the-Year Carl Chrabascz, a transfer from Lehigh who is averaging six rebounds a game and a lot of playing time.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Horace Neysmith dunks over St. Bonaventure's Rob Samuels. The Minutemen face Penn State tonight.



Collegian photos by Michelle Segall

UMass's Carl Smith goes sideways against St. Joseph's in January action. Matt Ryan (21) looks on. The shot went.

UMass needs to stop Craig Collins (14.6 ppg and a conference-leading 93 percent free-throw percentage) to slow down the PSU offense.

"There's no one thing to do, just get at them and play our game," Gerlufsen said. "We have the talent to beat them at all positions."

The Lions lost three starters last season, during which they were swept by UMass, and second-year coach Bruce Parkill has 11 underclassmen on his 13 player roster.

Continued on page 19

Tonight's Ticket Info

There's little, if any, problem getting to the UMass-Penn State game tonight at the Springfield Civic Center.

The Ticket: There's two options, 1. Go to the Boyden Ticket office with an ID, 2. Get the ticket at the Civic Center.

The Bus Ride: There are three free buses leaving from Boyden at 6:15 p.m. tonight. No tickets, no problems, hop the bus and go to the game. The buses leave after the game, depending on the driver, approximately an hour after the game.

The Beer: It's Miller and it's cold. What else do you need? Enjoy the game.

UMass roundup

Big meets up for track, ski teams in first

The men's and women's track teams at the University of Massachusetts came through with a good effort at the Greater Boston Track Club's Invitational this past weekend at Harvard University.

For the men, Todd Johnson was fourth in the long jump at 21-4 3/4 and Ferdie Adoboe was fifth at 20-9 3/4.

Rawle Chrielow took sixth in the 440 with a 49.8. Steve Tolley was sixth in the 1,000 at 2:14.7.

The two mile relay team took fourth with the mile relay taking fifth.

For the women, Bridgette Booker had a 26.3 in the 200, Barbara Cullinan was third in the 400 with a 57.68, Diedre Doyle had a 10:31 3,000. The 4 x 200 team went 1:43.6.

The UMass ski teams, both the men and women, are in first place with the men leading Boston College and the women also topping the Eagles.

For the men, 26-25 leaders over BC in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference, senior Bob Faigel, Jonathon Segal, Dan Conway, Craig McCordic and Matt Luczkow have been scoring points. Sunday, Plymouth State took the giant slalom with UMass, behind Segall, taking second.

The women, led by senior captain Sue White, have also looked sharp. Kathy Smiley, Colleen Sweeney, Lisa Luczkow, Tricia Higgins, Susan Levy and Kara Mulwn have been the mainstays for coach Bill MacConnell.

The track teams have the "big" meets upcoming with the Princeton Relays and the Easterns. The skiiers will be at the Plymouth State tournament this weekend at Cannon Mountain, NH.

Sports Log

Just a few thoughts...

Hope everyone had an enjoyable winter break, whether it was basking in the sun at the South Seas or struggling through ComStu 121 for over two hours a day during the dreaded January session. I also would like to wish everyone the best of luck in the upcoming semester (If the *Collegian* won't hire me, maybe Hallmark will).

Some interesting developments in the month of January: San Fransisco won the Super Bowl as every other team has, through tough defense. Marino and Co. had a great year but were never really tested playing the likes of Buffalo, Indianapolis, and yes, the Patriots...

ABC's coverage was very conservative, very well done, but not very innovative. Somebody please tell me what that thing is ABC calls a scoring summary. It's plenty colorful but not really necessary. Now does the red stripes mean run or the black? The world may never know...What was the most intriguing was all the gambling involved. People were betting on from who would spike the ball the most to who would be the first to say "Hi Mom". One person actually bet $73,000 on the Dolphins to win back $70,000. This same person also said he didn't care about the money--he did it for the thrill of competition. (It should also be noted that this guy's parents dropped him on his head twelve times before the age of two.)

The Pro Bowl was a yawner despite all the great athletes there, which reaffirms the argument that baseball has the only real All-Star game. The fact that the two leagues don't meet during the regular season makes it that much more exciting...Basketball's All-Star game can also be exciting, especially with Larry "Last Shot" Bird and Michael Jordan, who may just walk off with the MVP.

date of the week dept.: has to go to baseball pitcher Dave Stewert, who got double his money when he paid for a transvestite prostitute. No, Alan Funt had nothing to do with it...Finally, you know wrestling has gone big when announcer Vince McMahon goes from David Letterman to Good Morning America in a matter of days.

No more need be said.

Tony Betros

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's basketball: vs. Penn State at Springfield Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily a Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 73 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 1, 1985

Protestors rallyinside Whitmore

By ANDREW M. PAVEN
Collegian Staff

The Whitmore Administration Building was besieged yesterday afternoon by about 200 students protesting the University's plan to eliminate the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Forty of those students occupied the hallway and stairs outside Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's office for approximately 30 minutes, hearing speeches by student leaders and chanting "Save the BOG," and "We want DeNyse."

The rally was in response to an administrative proposal to eliminate the 32-member Board of Governors, which is made up entirely of students. The board, which oversees the administration of programming and activities in the Campus Center/Student Union complex, would be replaced by a 16-member Auxiliary Services Board, comprised of faculty, staff, alumni and students. The proposal was announced Dec. 26 by Vice Chancellor John L. DeNyse.

"The main issue is that student money is being played around with," said Student Government Association Treasurer John Mooradian, speaking through a bullhorn to the crowd. "We won't stand for this DeNysal of our Rights," he punned.

"The administration has to be sensitive to us and I think Jack DeNyse should be out here speaking to us," said Kevin Sweeney, president of University Democrats. "The only way we're going to take control of our campus is to show (the administration) that we care. I'm sure Jack DeNyse isn't going to forget us for a long time."

The occupation followed a rally outside the Student Union, attended by about 200 students. After listening to speeches, most of the 200, many of whom carried signs, marched to Whitmore chanting, "What do we want? Rights. When do we want them? Now."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

STUDENTS PROTEST — Approximately 200 University of Massachusetts students participated in a rally yesterday, protesting the administration's proposed policy changes concerning the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Students carried signs that read, "Student Rights Count," "We Want Input," and "No Taxation Without Representation."

"They think it will streamline the board," said Fran Hegeler, treasurer of the BOG. The proposed plan, she said, "will make it easier to run the Campus Center the way they want to."

The administration said the proposed plan to consolidate the Campus Center trust funds would save students money by eliminating by $84 Campus Center fee students currently pay.

SGA co-presidnet Jim Keller said students would still pay about the same amount in the new Universal Resource Fee.

"Seventy-two dollars of the $84 fee goes to pay off bonds" that were sold to finance the construction of the Campus Center. Of the remaining $12, most of that will be proposed to be moved to the Student Activities Fee. "They'll just be calling it something different," said Keller.

"DeNyse said he doesn't think that there is a role for students in the management of the Campus Center," said Keller. "I think that role has been guaranteed by the Board of Trustees in 1972, when they approved the Whellman Document, a trustee policy on Unviersity governance. And I think they re-affirmed that policy when they approved the Mission Statement each year since," said Keller.

"I think this rally was really helpful," said BOG Chairperson Jane Donohue. "Administrators know there are certain student leaders and they might be under the impression that they're the only ones who care, but I think this shows them the student body is still concerned about their rights."

DeNyse, who was unavailable to students when they went to Whitmore, was approached at the Faculty Senate meeting yesterday by student leaders demanding an explanation of his plan. After an unsuccessful attempt by one senator to change the subject, DeNyse explained his actions to the Faculty Senate.

The (Auxiliary Services) advisory board will have some students on it, so there will be student input," he said. DeNyse denied last week's *Collegian* report that he said there was no place in the Campus Center for student management.

Continued on page 6

Tax cuts may affect UM budget

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

For the first time since 1977, the University of Massachusetts may not receive an increase in its operating budget next year, Rep. James D. Collins (D-Amherst), told the faculty senate yesterday.

Collins, addressing the senate at its first meeting of the semester, said the present recommended budget for fiscal year 85 represents a decrease of .36 percent. In light of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' "pre-election year yax cut," that decrease is "indefensible," Collins said.

"The money from the tax cut would be better spent on quality education," he said. "We're shortchanging our future."

The State Board of Regents of Higher Education had asked for a budget of $151.5 million, but recent recommendations from the governor dropped the proposed budget to $143.8 million.

"This cut comes at a time when the state is running a surplus," Collins said. "We're toying with a tax cut, and yet we're trimming education budgets. I feel it is totally unacceptable."

"We're toying with a tax cut, and yet we're trimming education budgets. I feel it is totally unacceptable."
— Rep. James Collins

Collins, a former co-chair of the House Education Committee, also outlined his plans for the modernization of the Massachusetts system of public education, which include providing stronger early childhood education, implementing statewide testing of basic skills before grade progression, establishing required classes for high school students and attaining resources to provide better teaching.

should have the best system in the United States, bar none," he said, adding that "our single most important resource is people."

Collins also discussed the involvement of the board of regents at UMass. He stressed the importance of viewing the board as a "coordinating board, not as directors," stating that "budget cutters can't be budget advocators."

He said he thinks the board is better suited to provide "on-going five-year plans regarding the state educational system, rather than participating on the campus level in daily planning."

Faculty senate passes course guidelines

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

As a result of the 50 to 100 student complaints about unstructured courses received each year, the faculty senate yesterday ratified a proposal aimed at setting guidelines for course improvement.

The guidelines, approved unanimously, suggest possible ways for professors to minimize student confusion.

Gayle Wintjen, chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said the policy "will definitely alleviate misunderstanding...Right from the start students will know what is expected of them," she said.

The guidelines include:

- Availability of an up to date syllabus that includes:
  - outlined course objectives
  - special requirements for papers, grades or exams
  - attendance policy
  - grading criteria and the weight of each assignment
  - exam schedule and make-up policy
  - policy on academic honesty
  - office hours and telephone

Robert Kirk, a chemical engineering professor who introduced the proposal said its use two years ago by the Ombudsman had decreased the number of complaints issued, and "it would be beneficial to both students and professors if it were instituted campus-wide."

Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Madson, said the policy is "a step in the right direction," and added that he would like to see the development and circulation of more policies regarding academic matters.

The policy will be distributed to faculty at the beginning of each semester. It is not mandatory that professors follow it.

Come out groundhog Nick!

By DEBORAH BRUNO
Collegian Correspondent

Nick, a groundhog from Northfield, Mass., a town which is about 20 miles from Amherst, has not appeared on Feb. 2 in five years.

Since tomorrow is Groundhog Day, perhaps Northfield Nick will appear, but according to George Brosky, manager of the Northfield Mountain Recreation and Environmental Center, where Nick resides, it seems doubtful, because "we're too far north. He is not fortunate enough to have a heated den, like Punxsutawney Phil on Gobbler's Knob in Pennsylvania."

According to the Standard Dictionary of Folklore, Mythology and Legend, the groundhog is associated with Candlemas Day. On that day, Feb. 2, good or bad luck for sowing and planting in the coming season is determined by the weather. The groungohog plays an important role, because if he comes out of his hole and sees his shadow, he will go back in and stay six more weeks. If he doesn't see his shadow, the winter will continue and the result will be bad crops. If the day is cloudy and the groundhog does not see his shadow, it will mean an early spring and good crops.

Inside:

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"There cannot be a crisis next week. My schedule is already full."
— Henry Kissinger

World and National News

Judge sets precedent in death case

BOSTON (AP) - In a precedent-setting case clarifying the law on double jeopardy, the state's highest court dismissed all criminal charges yesterday against a Boston man who was accused of beating his 20-month-old daughter to death.

Albert Berry, 38, of Dorchester, was charged with first-degree murder after his daughter, Shurasha Campbell, died on June 5, 1982.

The medical examiner said the girl died "from injuries caused by blows of 'great,' 'severe' force, and that such blows were 'consistent with karate or martial-arts-type blows'," the court reported.

His first trial, in Suffolk Superior Court, ended with a hung jury. When the state began to try him again, the high court stepped in and said Berry may not be tried again because he should have been found innocent in the first place.

The high court found that there was no concrete evidence linking Berry to the death, noting that both Berry and girl's mother were in their apartment on the day of death and that no witness testified about what actually happened.

"I think it's an extremely significant decision," Berry's lawyer, Michael Avery of Boston, said. "It's a marvelous decision from Mr. Berry's point of view, because the evidence was clear that he did not commit this murder."

Michael Traft, the assistant Suffolk County district attorney who handled the appeal, said he was surprised by the decision.

"The nub of the decision boils down to whetver you think there was sufficient evidence to convice Albert Berry in the trial," he said.

Traft said the court decision now gives all criminal defendants in Massachusetts an extra opportunity to "challange the sufficiency of the evidence" presented by prosecutors.

"As far as I'm aware, it's unprecedented. I'm not aware of any other states that have that rule."

He predicted that the decision would trigger extra appeals, making prosecutors' work more difficult.

Addressing that issue, Justice O'Connor wrote: "If our holding today increases judicial business, that result must be accepted. Courts exist to vindicate important rights."

Possible cure for AIDS discovered

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Scientists have for the first time identified an antibody that inactivates the AIDS virus in laboratory experiments, a step toward development of an AIDS vaccine, a researcher said yesterday.

The discovery "does not prove you're going to be successful in finding a vaccine," said Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, who headed one of two teams that announced discovery of the likely AIDS virus last April.

Asked if he believes an anti-AIDS vaccine can be developed, Gallo replied: 'I am hopeful...but it's really hard to say when."

Considerable research must be done to determine whether the antibody will destroy the virus in the human body as effectively as it destroys it in the laboratory.

Gallo described the discovery while talking to reporters attending a scientific conference in Newport Beach sponsored by the City of Hope National Medical Center. He said the discovery, made only recently, has not yet been reported in a scientific journal.

Reached in Boston, Hirsch confirmed the discovery, but declined further comment, except to say his findings soon will be published in a letter to the editor of a medical journal which he declined to identify and will be presented in April during an AIDS conference in Atlanta.

STANDING TRIAL — Twenty-five military men and a civilian, indicted for the assassination of Sen. Benigno Aquino, stand during arraignment yesterday. All the respondents pleaded "not guilty."

S.African activist may be released

Asks for formal statement

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - President P.W. Botha announced yesterday that the government would free black activist Nelson Mandela if he agreed to renounce violence. Mandela, South Africa's most prominent opponent of white minority rule, has served 20 years of a life sentence.

The offer to free Mandela and other imprisoned members of his African National Congress, the ANC, appeared to be a significant move away from prevailing white opinion. However, initial reaction by blacks suggested Mandela was not likely to accept it.

Ismail Ayob, Mandela's lawyer, said: "I can't imagine his looking at his own release to the exclusion of what he believes in. Mandela talks about the ANC while P.W. Botha only talks about the man, Mandela."

Ayob referred to Mandela's interview with a visiting British peer, Lord Bethell, published in London's *Daily Mail* on Sunday. In the unprecedented interview, Mandela said the government must legalize the African National Congress and negotiate with it before the organization abandons arms.

Mandela, 66, was sentenced to life in prison for planning sabotage against the government. He has said that blacks were forced to turn to violence because the ruling white minority ignored peaceful protests.

Even though he is allowed to communicate with only a small group of people, he remains the effective leader of South Africa's 22 million black majority and the 73-year-old African National Congress.

AP Laserphoto

South African President Botha told Parliament yesterday the government would release Nelson Mandela from prison where he is serving a life sentence, if Mandela would renounce violence as a tool to end apartheid.

Shultz voices opinion on military use

Takes tough stance on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday that the United States must never become to committed to nuclear arms negotiations that it is unwilling to respond to "outrageous...behavior" by the Soviet Union in Nicaragua or elsewhere.

"We must never let ourselves become so wedded to improving relations with the Soviets that we turn a blind eye to actions that undermine the very foundation of stable relations," Shultz said as he opened a broad review of American foreign policy for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

From Nicaragua to the Middle East to Eastern Europe, Shultz said the Soviet Union "can be counted on upon periodically to do something, somewhere that is abhorrent or inimical to our interests."

"Experience shows we cannot deter or undo Soviet geopolitical encroachments except by helping, one way or another, those resisting directly on the ground," the secretary said.

Shultz was the leadoff witness in a six-week examination by the committee of the direction of U.S. foreign policy under President Reagan.

"We should be willing to use all sources of national power short of direct U.S. military force," said Weinberger, who added: "We should never rule out the use of force if deterrence fails. There is a deterrent value in never saying never."

But he said there will never be political solutions unless it is understood that "agression is resisted and diplomacy is backed by strength."

Despite broad opposition in Congress, Shultz said the administration would continue to seek support for the "contra" rebels who are trying to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"If we abandon those seeking democracy, the extremists will gain and the forces of moderation and decency will be the victims," Shultz said. "Our nation's vital interests and moral responsibility require us to stand by our friends in their struggle for freedom."

"Acting directly and through Cuba," Shultz said, "the Soviet Union is abetting the establishment of a new communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

The secretary said the United States must continue the strategic weapons buildup begun under Reagan, including construction of the MX missile, "to avoid undercutting our negotiators just as they begin the quest for real reductions in nuclear arms."

Catholic nuns want apology from Reagan staff or Regan

WASHINGTON(AP)— Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is unaware Roman Catholic nuns in New England want an apology for his comments about the way sisters manage hospitals, but he already has written a contrite letter to a Midwestern religious order, a spokesman said yesterday.

The leaders of 48 congregations of Roman Catholic nuns in New England demanded Regan, soon to become White House chief of staff, apologize for remarks quoted in a Jan. 7 Newsweek magazine article. "My heart cannot bleed for many hospitals hurt by limits on Medicare payments, even those run by Roman Catholic nuns. Their hearts are big, but their heads aren't screwed on tight. Most of them need new management," Regan was quoted as saying.

Roger Bolton, a spokesman for Regan, said he was unaware of the request from the New England nuns. But Bolton said Regan already has written to a St. Louis religious order, explaining that the comments in the news magazine "reflected neither what he said or meant."

"If somehow, in an unguarded moment in a totally private meeting, I could ever conceivably foster an environment where such a misinterpretation could take place, I apologize," Bolton quoted Regan as writing in the letter. Bolton declined to release the full text of the letter to the Daughters of Charity.

The Treasury Department spokesman said the quotes attributed to Regan came from a private meeting on federal health insurance programs, which a Newsweek reporter was allowed to attend.

Sister Kathleen Keating, chairwoman of the New England Region of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, said the sisters, many of whom run hospitals, "voted unanimously to express their indignation to Mr. Regan."

"When you add up the larger congregations, there are at least 20,000 sisters in New England and they are all upset," she said in a telephone interview Thursday.

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More news from The Associated Press, page 17

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

MESS PRODUCTION — A student watches as the Caribbean artist Ron painted his special "mesterpieces" outside the Hatch. It takes Ron between three and five minutes to complete his creations.

Students frustrated

Many SOM courses full

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Some students expressed anger and frustration over the problem of oversubscribed classes in the School of Management (SOM), a problem administrators say is due to lack of money and inadequate resources.

But the problem of overenrolled classes is not confined to SOM, according to Charlene Forgue, assistant to director of the scheduling office. "Every department has some oversubscribed courses," she said, citing Computer and Information Science, Engineering and Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration as other departments with crowding problems.

Harry Allen, dean of SOM, said "We've been on rigid enrollment control since 1976. We've been trying to get more money, but it's a supply/demand problem which is not unique to business. I have a great deal of sympathy for the administration."

The admissions problem is "bad if not worse" than last year, Nelson Pion, assistant dean of SOM and chief undergraduate adviser, said. "We have 3,200 applicants for 350 seats in freshman admissions and 350 internal applicants for 75 to 100 seats," Pion said. "We have an inadequate amount of faculty and budgetary resources."

Pion added that he does not know what steps are being taken to alleviate the problem.

Eric Berkowitz, chairman of the marketing department, said "The problem is that not enough dollars are coming from Boston. It's a very serious situation. Our program is very strong here, but we don't have adequate resources. It's not fair to the taxpayers. If you're accepted here, you should be able to take whatever major you want."

Beth Myers, a teaching assistant who works in the undergraduate counseling office, said the courses people are having problems getting into are accounting 221, 222, general business and finance 301, marketing 301, and management 301, which are all prerequisites for higher level classes. "All management classes are in high demand," she said.

"The problem is a budgetary one. If we had money for more positions, we could find people to fill them, but we have to pay what the market will sustain," Arthur Carlisle, chairman of the management department said.

Despite administrators' rationale for oversubscribed classes, there are still 19 departments outside of SOM with more than 2,000 students whose majors must take certain required classes in SOM. The departments that have contracts with SOM include Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration, Sports Management, Leisure Studies, and Fashion Marketing.

An employee of the Registrar's office who refused to be identified said, "The situation is very serious. Students are very frustrated. I've heard seniors talking who can't get into classes they need to graduate this spring. This problem needs to be known and addressed."

Maria Berlingen and Marta Figueron, both marketing majors on exchange from the University of Puerto Rico, said their graduation would be delayed by a semester or even a year because they could not get required classes such as Marketing 425 and Marketing Communications 422. "They only opened two sections of a class which so many people have to take. It's ridiculous."

Some students did not have any trouble getting into courses. Tom Chirokas, a transfer student, "never had a problem. I'm very satisfied with the business school here. I think the deans do a good job."

Mike Rabb and Alan Eisenberg said although they haven't had a problem, "There is a lot of trouble for underclassmen. There are too many students and not enough classes. I know a lot of seniors who are having problems," Eisenberg said.

SGA, officials amend constitution

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A draft of the constitution of the Student Government Association has been decided upon by administrators and student representatives, Chris Sullivan, speaker of the undergraduate student senate said.

The document, which has not been revised for about 33 years, "defines the parameters and format by which the government shall function," Randy Donant, director of Student Activities said. Donant and Sullivan were members of a "constitution task force" of seven SGA members and five administrators formed last semester to resolve on-campus differences in the wording of the constitution.

An earlier draft of the document was approved last spring by the senate and sent to the administration for review before forwarding to the trustees, who have final approval.

But the draft was returned in November to the students with "about five pages of notes tacked onto it" from UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and General Counsel William Searson, SGA co-president Jim Keller said. The trustees would not approve the constitution until all conflicts between students and administrators are resolved, he said.

"We've gone over it literally section by section," Donant said.

Sullivan said the task force agreed on a section of the constitution which would give the senate "authority to set up agencies to participate in the regulation of buildings funded by student monies." Donant said that this section would guarantee student input and comments on the running of buildings like the Campus Center/Student Union complex, for which students pay a fee each semester.

Sullivan said that the section could have implications in the current debate over the dissolution of the Campus Center Board of Governors. The board would be eliminated as part of a plan that would consolidate the trust funds of the Campus Center, Conference Services and the University's dining commons.

Another section of the draft would allow the senate to continue to allocate the activities fees as it has for 37 years, with the trustees holding veto power, Sullivan said.

"Massachusetts general law gives the trustees authority to delegate responsibility for budgeting out the student activities fees," he said.

Donant said the task force had "appropriately skirted the issue" of final control of the fees. "Technically, the chancellor is charged with that responsibility," he said. "The trustees have that position (of final control), how they translate it is another issue."

A student bill of rights, outlining the rights of a student before a university judiciary board, will be included in the constitution, Sullivan said.

Searson had opposed inclusion of the bill because it is "confrontational and unnecessarily imports into university affairs substantial aspects of criminal due process," he wrote in his comments on the document.

The new version of the bill allows a "student advisor" who will be allowed to speak on behalf of the student in "certain instances," Sullivan said.

"Searson has his concerns, but we'll argue it out at the trustee's level," he said.

AP Laserphoto

STRANDED FAMILY — Mary Albert and her two grandchildren, Philbert, 3, center, and Jamie, 7, were visited by a helicopter survey team Wednesday. They live in a hogan about 25 miles north of Window Rock, Arizona on the Navajo Indian Reservation and although low on food, the family was found to be in no danger, officials said.

April approval date sought for conduct code revisions

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Student leaders and administrators at the University of Massachusetts have agreed on most points of the revised Code of Student Conduct and expect to have a draft to present to the Board of Trustees April 3, Dakin Ferris, former Student Government Association attorney general said.

The code of Student Conduct is a set of basic rules of student discipline and is included in the packet of information given to first-year and transfer students when they come to UMass.

The code has not been revised since about 1966, Dean of Students William F. Field said. It is being re-written to bring it up to date and in line with changes being made in residential judicial policies, academic honesty rules, and the revision of the SGA constitution.

Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said last November, "We hope to have a mutually approved draft by Dec.22," but meetings between students and the administration were delayed and the revision targeted for the end of (last) semester.

"I don't like to put deadlines on things," Field said last week. But, "Things are coming right along."

Field refused to discuss the details of the revision, but said "the students working on the revision can speak for all of us."

Two previous causes of disagreement between the administrators and students, the definition of harassment and whether or not to allow advocates to represent students before University judicial boards, have been settled, Ferris said.

"The trouble (with the harassment section) was not how it was written, but how it was implemented," he said. "We have documented cases in which it was used to prevent free speech."

"We're working on methods where implementation is more compatible with the intent of the language," Ferris said.

Ferris said the issue of student advocacy is "being worked out in constitution meetings."

"We've both agreed to use what is put in the student bill of rights in the SGA constitution," he said.

The student bill of rights will allow a "student adviser", but not a lawyer, who will be allowed to speak on behalf of the student in "certain instances" in the draft agreed upon as of Jan. 23 by the constitutional task force, which consists of seven students and five administrators, Sullivan said.

Details previously agreed upon include rules that will punish acts of harassment based on race, religion, sex and sexual preference. The new code will also prohibit accessing computer files to tamper with records or invade another person's privacy, and will have stricter rules on misuse of UMass ID cards.

Opinions revealed on campus safety

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Students feel safe on campus, don't report many crimes but avoid parking lots and footpaths at night for fear of assault according to the results of a survey recently conducted by the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office.

Police statistics agree with the opinions of students elicited in the survey that the campus is a safe place. Only 2,347 incidents of crime were reported, in 1983 with 1001 of those being serious or Class I crimes, on a campus with 25,838 enrolled 11,000 of which lived on campus.

Of the 242 students who responded to the telephone survey, 94.6 said they felt moderately or very safe on the UMass campus in general.

The Director of Security, Department of Public Safety at Umass, Gerald O'Neil said "I feel this campus is very safe." O'Neil said campus safety is increasing with the installation of five new emergency phones, and lights near Boyden Gymnasium and near the chancellor's house in Central residential area next semester.

"We need not only to improve by adding more lighting, but we also must improve our communication.

People have to want to report when an incident happens to them so we can respond timely," said O'Neil.

The survey showed that about two-thirds of the people who said they had property stolen or were threatened or harrassed did not report the crime to the police.

William Weitzer, director of SAREO said "I don't know why people don't report these crimes but it's significant that this happens. These reports help Public Safety get a measure of the rates of crime and the reporting of crime. It should help them plan strategies to induce reporting (of crimes)."

The UMass Police Department runs educational and crime preventive programs. Almost 70 percent of the respondents said they thought more of these programs would help reduce crime. The survey also showed that only 11.2 percent of those surveyed participated in the police programs last semester.

Weitzer said the difference between those who think educational programs would help and those who actually attend them "points to the fact that outreach efforts are needed. First students need to be aware of the programs, then they can use them."

One third of the students who responded to the survey said they adjust where they walk on campus to avoid footpaths and parking lots. However, most said they feel safer near the residence halls, the library and the academic buildings. The largest amount of crimes reported happened, 810, in the campus area between North Pleasant Street and Massachusetts Avenue, including most of the academic buildings on campus from Boyden Gym to the Graduate Research Towers.

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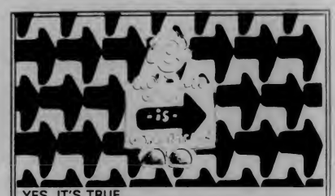

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$5 million contract hasn't cleaned any air yet

Deteriorated facility is part of the problem

Second of two articles.

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Logistical and safety problems partially responsible for the current delays in getting the University of Massachusetts power plant's $5 million exhaust filter apparatus on line owe much to the plant's dilapidated condition, Physical Plant officials say.

The "baghouse" is designed to bring UMass into compliance with the Clean Air Act of 1970- of which it has been cited as a violator since 1977- by filtering coal dust out of the smoke from the steam plant's three main boilers.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said yesterday that because four smaller backup boilers are in poor repair, any wintertime baghouse testing must be done while all three main boilers continue to burn coal at 2400 degrees Fahrenheit and heat the campus.

Aiming to accomplish this safely, the Physical Plant plans to use a series of dampers in the exhaust duct serving the main boilers to divert the 500-degree gases through the baghouse one or two boilers at a time. (See diagram.)

"With our deteriorated heating plant, we don't have the flexibility of substituting boilers," Cherewatti said. "But we're not going to jeopardize our personnel (by testing the baghouse hastily) or heat for the campus (by shutting down and risking frozen pipes in UMass buildings)."

Physical Plant Operations Supervisor, Peter Wozniak, earlier this week said, "You want to have clean air... we want to do it so it's safe." He pointed out several Boston Chimney Co. employees perched on the exhaust duct near the power plant's roof as they worked on installing the dampers. "If something goes wrong, it could kill these guys or our people down below."

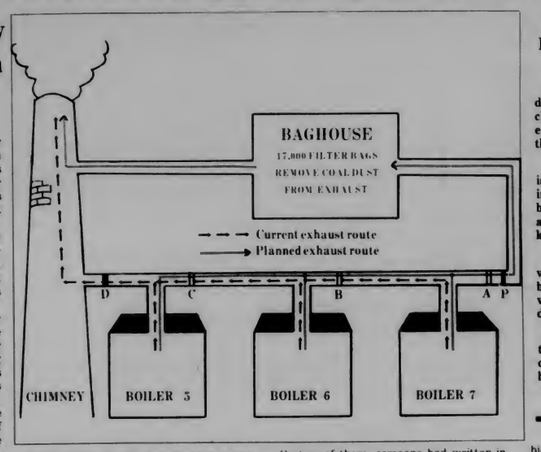
Wozniak gestured toward the four 36-year-old Westinghouse backup boilers and said, "They're slowly becoming obsolete. With the economics of rebuilding them, they should just be removed."

The boilers in question were dirty and rusted, their pipe insulation falling apart. On two of them, someone had written in chalk, "No coal." Wozniak said that every time they are fired up, such as when one of the main boilers is shut down for yearly inspection and cleaning, more repairs are needed and it is increasingly difficult to find parts.

He said the main boilers are in "great shape, considering their age," 25 to 26 years, and would last another seven to eight years if left in their present condition.

Since Thomas J. O'Connor, Inc., a Canton-based general contractor, won the bidding for the baghouse construction in 1983, there have also been delays in deliveries of equipment and instructions, as well as "scheduling problems," Cherewatti said, with O'Connor and several subcontractors.

Wozniak attributed these problems to "Murphy's Law" (whatever can go wrong, will.) He added, "It certainly doesn't help" that under Massachusetts law a state project must be awarded to the contractor who offers to do the job most inexpensively. "They're certainly concerned with reducing overhead costs."



PLANNED PROCEDURE FOR TESTING BAGHOUSE

Workers are installing a series of dampers — which can be opened and closed with electric hoists — along the exhaust duct above the power plant's three main coal-fired boilers.

When the dampers are functional, existing plug (P) will be removed, enabling the Physical Plant to test the baghouse with exhaust from boiler 7 alone by opening damper (A) while keeping (B) closed.

Opening damper (B) and closing (C) will divert the exhaust from both boilers 6 and 7 through the baghouse, while boiler 5's smoke continues to go directly to the smokestack.

When all three dampers are open and the old duct to the smokestack sealed off at point D, exhaust from all three boilers will be filtered.

Graphic: Ian Polumbaum

Book on abortion published by Hampshire professors for class use

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Abortion: Moral and Legal Perspectives, is a new anthology of essays on abortion edited by Hampshire College professor Jay Garfield and former professor Patricia Hennessy and published by the University of Massachusetts Press. The book was designed as a resource for those who want to teach on the subject on college campuses, according to co-editor Patricia Hennessy.

"Professor Garfield and I were teaching a course at Hampshire College on affirmative action. We found we could talk about particular cases, but not the underlying moral, legal and ethical questions," Hennessy said.

Garfield is entering his fifth year as assistant professor of philosophy at Hampshire.

"We did a class on affirmative action and then did the course on abortion the next year using the same format. We found that all the material on abortion was ten years old," he said.

"The important thing about the anthology and about the course is the way the interaction between law and philosophy sheds light on the issue. The book looks at both sides of the issue in the context of the current debate," he said.

The anothology contains articles on topics such as Roe vs. Wade, arguments on what is a human life, attempts to legislate standards of morality, and the judicial status of the fetus.

Nine of twelve essays in the anthology were papers delivered at a conference marking the tenth anniversary of the famous Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, held at Hampshire in January of 1983.

"A year and a half before the conference, Jay and I contacted scholars and activists in our fields (of law and philosophy) and asked them to prepare papers for the conference," Hennessy said.

Hennessy was the first director of the Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program at Hampshire. She is now an associate at the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays, and Handler in New York City, where she worked before coming to Hampshire in 1981.

In 1977 Hennessy worked on the famous case of McRae v. Harris, the ACLU's challenge to federal restrictions on medicaid funding for abortion.

Peeping Tom, fire, wallet theft reported

Two female students reported that they saw a man looking at them while they were in the shower Wednesday, University of Massachusetts Police said.

Police said they responded to the call on the eighth floor bathroom of John Quincy Adams dormitory at 3:07 p.m. The incident is under investigation.

In other police action:

A trash barrel fire in the west stairwell of the Campus Center was reported at 12:50 a.m. yesterday. Police said the fire was already extinguished when a security guard found it. Cigarette butts may have ignited the fire.

An Amherst man's wallet was reportedly stolen from Boyden Gymnasium while the owner was playing basketball Wednesday. It was taken from a jacket placed on the sidelines in a period of about one hour.

— CHRIS POON

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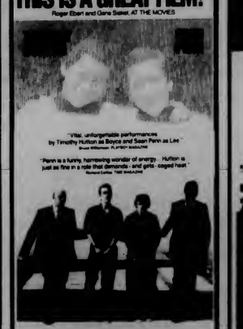

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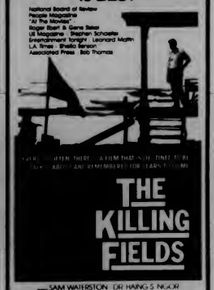

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Engineering gets $350,000 grant

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The General Electric Company donated a $350,000 grant to the microwave program of the electrical engineering department of the University of Massachusetts yesterday.

A $97,000 check was given to Vice Chancellor of Research and Planning Samuel Conti, at a luncheon given in the Campus Center in honor of the General Electric Company.

The program will receive $103,000 in July and will be paid an annual sum of $150,000 annually for five years beginning in 1985, said Robert McIntosh, the area coordinator of microwave electronics at UMass.

One of the provisions in the grant allows G.E. to send between five and seven employees to UMass to begin their masters degree studies in microwave engineering in 1985.

McIntosh said $200,000 of the grant will we used for research in the program. The remaining $150,000 will be divided between fellowships and the purchasing of new equipment.

"This is the strongest program (in microwave technology) in the country," said Walter Butler, manager of the electronics laboratory in Syracuse, N.Y. The program at UMass is a graduate program and there are 200 people in the department including eight professors. "There are also six to ten undergraduates that work with us in the summer," said McIntosh.

"There has been an active partnership between the company (G.E.) and the University," said Lois McCabe of the development and alumni relations office. General Electric has given many grants to the engineering department, she said.

The G.E. company is planning to give a grant of $250,000 to the doctorate department of the electrical and computer engineering department in Sept. 85, she said.

★ BOG rally

Continued from page 1

Asked why he could not confront the student protestors, DeNyse said, "I just had a previous commitment."

The vice chancellor said "I believe they (his fellow vice chancellors) are in support of the plan," but added they have never told him this.

Executive Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Provost Richard O'Brien said he feels "it is important to separate the two aspects of this plan, the issue of student input and the issue of cost management."

He said, "What is not being thought through is the implications for student input. But the chancellor has set a

at them."

Other administraiton employees in Whitmore today were unfazed by the student invasion. All the doors to offices on the third floor were locked but reporters gained easy entry.

"It's exciting, but we're too busy to bother with this," one secretary said. Most of the non-administrative personnel in Whitmore went about their business normally, as officials of the Department of Public Safety roamed the halls.

"There are no problems here, they're all being quite cooperative," UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said.

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Commuter Area Government presents progressive films

Each semester the Commuter Area Government presents the Progressive Film Series. This collection of films, from and about many different parts of the world, is the longest running film series of its kind in this area. All films are shown on the UMass campus and are free to the public.

February 21
"Black Shadows on a Silver Screen"
Campus Center Rm. 101 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• A history of the Black film companies that sprung up in reaction to Hollywood stereotypes, overcoming obstacles to get their movies made and shown. Early film footage includes performances by Paul Robeson, Cab Calloway and Duke Ellington.

February 28
"No Maps on My Taps"
Campus Center Rm. 163 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• This film offers an unique insight into jazz tap dancing as a neglected Black American art form. The spirit of tap in its heyday is shown in rare photos and Hollywood film clips from the 1930s.

March 7
"A Veiled Revolution" and "Women in Nicaragua: The Second Revolution"
Campus Center Rm. 163 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• A Veiled Revolution is a documentary examining the womens movement in Egypt. Women in Nicaragua explores the efforts of women to gain equality and combat machoism as part of Nicaragua's "second revolution."

March 14
"A Free Woman"
Campus Center Rm. 163 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• This film has been called the first masterpiece of the women's liberation movement. Directed by Volker Schlondorff, it tells of a recently divorced, thirtyish woman who is now "free".

March 28
"Broken Treaty on Battle Mountain"
Campus Center Rm. 101 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• This award-winning documentary has been widely acclaimed as the most important and emotionally powerful film on the American Indian. Narrated by Robert Redford, the film shows the struggle of the Western Shoshone Indians to regain 24 million acres of land stolen from them by the U.S. government.

April 3
3 Martin Luther King films
Campus Center Rm. 163 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• Films being shown are "I Have a Dream...The Life of Martin Luther King", "Martin Luther King: Doubts and Certainty", and "Martin Luther King, Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis". These three films document the life of America's greatest civil rights leader.

April 11
"Avenue of the Americas"
Campus Center Rm. 174 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• A documentary about U.S. involvement in Chile. This film focuses on the nature and extent of U.S. government and corporate complicity in the "destabilization" campaign and the September 11th, 1973 coup.

April 18
"The White Rose"
Campus Center Rm. 101 at 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• The highly acclaimed film telling about the German resistance against Nazism during World War II. The White Rose protest was organized by a handful of brave German university students who could not be silent in the face of the Holocaust.

April 24
"Sugar Cane Alley"
S.U. Ballroom at 3 p.m. and Thompson Hall Aud. at 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.
• Sugar Cane Alley was one of the best films of 1984. It tells, not only of the life of a young boy, but also of an entire way of life in a Carribean country. Set in the 1830s, this film is a deceptively gentle, almost polite tale about growing up Black, poor, proud and fiercely ambitious on the French West Indian island of Martinique.

NOTES:
Feb. 14th film is co-sponsored by the Arts Council.
March 14th film is co-sponsored by the Women's Leadership Proj.
April 18th film is part of Holocaust Memorial Day.
April 24th film is co-sponsored by the Arts Council and is part of the Black Musicians Conference.

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ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

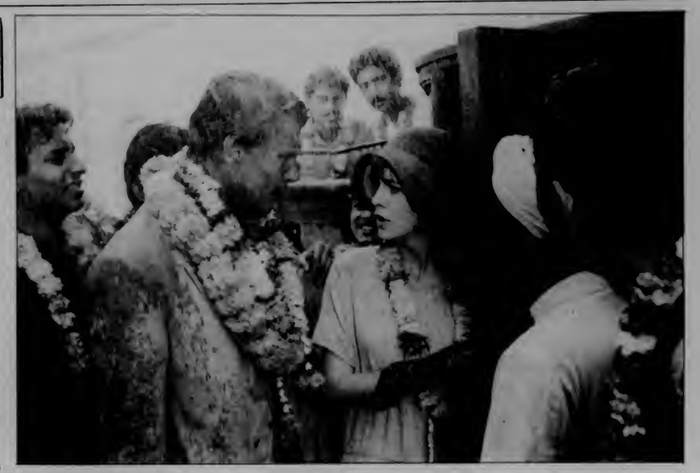
Yes, this column is back for another semester of nonsense about vain movie stars and the variety of films available in the area. First allow me to lighten up your drop/add weekend by giving you some exciting news about the legendary Pia Zadora. We last saw Mrs. Zadora when her wealthy husband bought her a Grammy nomination for best female vocalist. If that wasn't enough, she has also prepared a film ready for a shameful release this year called *When the Ram Begins to Fall*. Pia is the star of this picture which is an account of the adventures of six-inch aliens which grow after being removed from refrigeration. Frankly, Mrs. Zadora and her loving husband are pushing it a bit too far this time!!

During the break, I finally got the chance to see *Paris, Texas*. I simply have to say this: Nastassja Kinski is the best, most beautiful, most versatile actress alive. The film's first half was very good, but it was evident that Nastassja was the main attraction. Her latest film *Maria's Lovers* has not been released in the Amherst area. Rush to the theatre as soon as it arrives and treat yourself to the talents of the Ingrid Bergman of the eighties.

Disneyland is celebrating its thirtieth anniversary this year. Look out for three new releases from the Disney Studios. One is the hyped *Return to Oz*, the second is the major full length animated *The Black Cauldron* and the third is a comedy about a couple who discover a baby dinosaur, appropriately titled *Baby*. It should be a great year for all us Mickey fans.

Meet George Jetson again on television this year. Hanna Barbra is now producing yet 42 new episodes of one of television's favorite shows. There is even talk of a motion picture about the space age family, possibly starring Goldie Hawn and Chevey Chase. Now, that's good news.

Looks like Woody Allen's latest film *The Purple Rose of Cairo* will be released nationwide very soon. Woody's zany tale is about a housewife (Mia Farrow) who is infatuated with a matinee idol. The trailers look very funny.



Pick of the Week: **Judy Davis and James Fox star in David Lean's classic adaptation of "A Passage to India", playing at the Hampshire Mall Cinema.**

Weekend Winners: If you still have not seen either *The Killing Fields* or *Passage to India*, do rush to Hampshire Mall Cinema. These very well-crafted films are two of the best of 1984, and are bound to sweep the Academy Awards. While the latter is more witty and literary, and the former is harsher in tone, they are both simply beautiful to look at.

If you are in a lighter state of mind, check out *The Brother from Another Planet* at the Pleasant Street Theatre in Northampton.

Local Loser: How would you like to spend five precious dollars on a movie, probably low-budget, about aerobic dancing with Dwight Twilley (who?) and the Sparks providing the music? Pia Zadora would probably love it, but I wouldn't even recommend *Heavenly Bodies* (the new movie at the Mt. Farm Cinemas) to Victoria Principal.

Killer Question: Here down at the *Collegian* Arts desk rests a priceless collector's item press package along with glossy stills from the upcoming *Heaven Help Us*, the latest teenage comedy set in a Catholic school in Brooklyn. Donald Sutherland stars as a stern and saintly teacher. The first person who writes down the name of the Jetsons' maid (with the time and date on the answer) and drops it in my *Collegian* mailbox will win the package. By the way, look for the Cinemascoop Academy Awards Contest with super prizes in the near future.

Tickets are moving fast for Marcel Marceau's annual UMass Fine Arts Center Show, coming up on Saturday, February 9. To avoid disappointment, get yours soon from the FAC box office (545-2511).

Buying into the American dream of "success"

Real World 101: What College Never Taught You About Success
by James Calano and Jeff Salzman
Warner Books, $7.95, 231 pages

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

James Calano and Jeff Salzman were two ordinary college students who had big dreams for success and transformed what appeared to be delusions of gradeur into reality.

Calano at age 22 and Salzman at 25 both become presidents of their own companies fresh out of college. Together they founded a management training firm, and a publising company. Individually Calano is president of a direct marketing firm, and Salzman is president of an advertising agency.

What is their formula for success? Apparently it was not the prestige of attending Ivy League universities and neither man inherited a family fortune. Calano's and Salzman's book, *Real World 101 (What College Never Taught You About Success)* is a self-help book for college students on the art of acquiring street smarts.

I must add that although the authors appear to have completed the transition from the ivory tower to the rat race smoothly, their book is a glib account. Both men attribute a good portion of their business success to a quality they term "kick-ass confidence." While this quality may go over big during job interviews, it makes for an obnoxious writing style. For 226 pages, Calano and Salzman toot their own horns at blaring decibles.

In addition, I took issue with the way the authors defined success. "I've got the money, the dream home, the cars, the clothes, and the 'executive toys,' and when I think about it, I realize that I'm well on my way to what has been hyped as the Great American Dream," says one of the authors.

Apparently, neither Salzman nor Calano is familiar with Edward Albee's play *The American Dream*, which is infinitely less optimistic in its portrayal of such mentality. Yes, many of us will be graduating shortly and may wind up selling out to that awfully wretched system, but PLEASE, let's not be so cheerful about it! These men have not humility.

Okay, so the reader may or may not get over this nuance. If the reader does hold back from hurling *Real World 101* madly into the nearest trash can, there are some helpful ideas and insights from which to benefit. One such insight is that college isn't really what people expect it to be. The authors say that the professors are generally lousy, inflated grades are producing sinking standards, and the emphasis is on facts, not skills. "It's the big inside joke: the only people who still have a high regard for college are the ones who didn't get to go," say the authors.

Many of us will be finding out that a college degree alone will not necessarily pay the rent let alone afford us luxuries. Here is where Calano and Salzman pull through for those rats interested in running the race.

Enter: ambition. So you want to lead some sort of fancy-schmancy upper middle class lifestyle? Well first, start dreaming. Calano and Salzman recommend "The Twenty-Year Fantasy Session" to help one identify personal goals. From there on, things get a little more concrete. For instance internships are suggested and there is advice on where to look for good connections within your field, and on how to write a resume.

Real World 101 is a quick lesson in making oneself a marketable commodity. It's an ambitious attempt, but there's a lot I don't trust about the characters who wrote this book. For instance, if their secrets are so valuable, why are they giving them all away?

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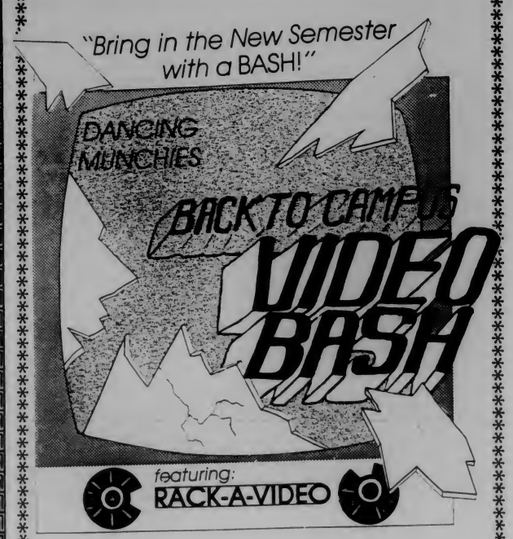

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

A month of history

Today marks the beginning of Black History Month, a time for special appreciation of the achievements of black men and women and their contributions to American society.

This event was initiated as Black History Week in 1926 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, director of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History, who strove to acknowledge the black person "as a participant, rather than a lay figure in history." In 1972, it was expanded to include the entire month of February, and is now celebrated in communities and on campuses across the nation.

At the University of Massachusetts, Black History Month's 1985 theme is "The Struggle for Freedom: The Past, Present and Future." As the title implies, this month is not only an opportunity to celebrate the past accomplishments and advancements of people of color, but a time for all of us — of all races — to remind ourselves that the struggle for civil rights is far from over.

We urge everyone to participate in Black History Month's lectures, exhibits, workshops, and music and drama performances, to expose themselves to black history and culture while recognizing that there is much to be done to eliminate discrimination from our consciousness.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Thoughts on the new year

Rob Skelton

Welcome, or, many happy returns. If you've made it here in one piece, you're doing well.

I spent a low-key four weeks on the safe streets of Northampton. Actually, I stayed in a comfortable (albeit drafty) apartment, and become frustrated only when thinking of those who *did* live on the streets. When I read a *Boston Globe* report on a man who was spending his 15th winter on an empty lot near Boston, I passed him off as having brain damage. In New York City, where the evaluation of two psychiatrists is needed before authorites can pull someone off the street, Mayor Koch said, "I don't care," and announced that all the homeless would be "rescued" at precisely five degrees below zero.

Lucky as we are to live in America and enjoy certain freedoms, there are some who choose to be different — to live unconventionally, dress differently and conflict ideologically with the norms. An artist I ran into recently was in despair. Inauguration festivities approaching, his dissatisfaction with the way things are going in this country led him to decide to go to Cuba, and then Nicaragua. His brother had just left for a protest in Washington, D.C. A question to be raised here is: Could such action stemming from dissatisfaction be tolerated in Havana or Moscow? I think not.

Another local delegation represented in the Capitol this month, the UMass Marching Band, was slightly disappointed to play only three out of four scheduled dates on the tour. The biggie to be performed for the President never happened, and perhaps it's just as well. A "Bedtime for Bonzo" cap worn by one un-named tuba player might have triggered security from the floor to the ozone layer. Actually, surfacing stories reminiscent of Queen Elizabeth's bedside visit from a stranger, but this time in the White House, will probably be cause for further the revamping of such security, and that tuba player maybe missed his one chance for fame. Maybe not.

Now we're back to the UMass grind: endless lines and jerking through the not-so-smooth UMass machine. A slimy move by a UMass administrator has caused a certain uproar, and for good reason. Just as formerly the Textbook Annex monopolized trade in college books, the men at the top now wish to cut student participation in the student-paid-for Campus Center complex. This proves that it is not enough to sit through any situation unaware of the proceedings and hope to receive what should be yours. No way. It has to be fought for.

And so it will be on campus this year. A well-known activist has targeted the ROTC program as one to be kicked off campus. The National Security Agency, which will be recruiting on campus soon, is sure to be a target of pickets and more.

There is more fear in the air recently, it seems. We get older and these issues pester and persist. Still, solutions seem distant; we become more educated yet the answers are tied up. We get bolder maybe, and things will start happening. Who knows? Anyway, take this as an introduction, and have a lively semester.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*

"There is more fear in the air recently, it seems. We get older and these issues pester and persist. Still, solutions seem distant; we become more educated yet the answers are tied up. We get bolder maybe, and things will start happening. Who knows?"

In search of substance

Rusty Denton

The 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion was January 22. Some celebrated it out of rebellion, some out of ignorance, but for many it was a time of intense grief. Since the *Roe v. Wade* case in 1973, some 15 million babies have been aborted — more than all the American dead from every war since the Mayflower. Abortion has been called the American holocaust.

The *Roe* decision was an expensive one, in more ways than one. It was authored by Justice Blackmun and defined new depths of incompetence in interpreting the law. No less august a body than the Senate Judiciary Committee has censured the decision. The committee issued a report in 1982 after leading constitutional scholars had carefully scrutinized the decision. Their criticisms had three themes.

The first theme had to do with the constitutional basis of *Roe*. The many sources cited by the Court were almost entirely irrelevant to the constitutional inquiry, according to the report, and not one word was said about the relevant history and intention of the Fourteenth Amendment, upon which the decision was based. Legislators who ratified the Fourteenth Amendment also passed anti-abortion laws at both the federal and state level, yet the Court inferred from the due process clause of the amendment a shadowy, undefined right to privacy broad enough to encompass abortion. Lawyers of all stripes agree that the Constitution does *not* confer an unrestricted right to privacy.

It is ironic that the Fourteenth Amendment was cited by the Court. The amendment was passed in 1868 to reverse the effects of the *Dred Scott* decision, in which it was asserted that blacks were not legally persons, but property. The Court has used that very amendment to assert that the unborn are also not legally persons, but property. In going on to define a "right to abortion," the Court has been accused by the Judiciary Committee of exercising considerable imagination in interpreting the law.

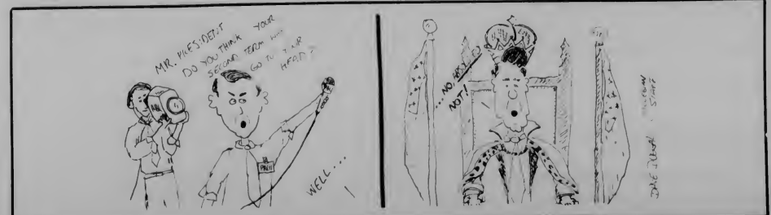
In fact, the Court's opinion has been attributed to naked political preference and political activism on the part of its members. The Court acknowledged that the law allows the unborn to acquire rights, sue for damages, inherit property, and yet the Court refused to protect their citizenship, reversing strong legal tradition and effectively passing legislation in all 50 states. Where abortion is concerned, the Court has continued to ignore the states' right to outlaw constitutionally protected activities where the states' interests are involved. In other words, a state can outlaw deer hunting, which is a constitutionally protected right of individuals, but it can't outlaw abortion, even though a state may consider the fetus to be a citizen.

Clearly, rights have not only been created, but also abridged at the highest level. Either a new amendment or a reversal of the decision is necessary to repeal the effects of *Roe v. Wade*. It's expensive to have a Supreme Court that creates law out of thin air.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type doubled spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



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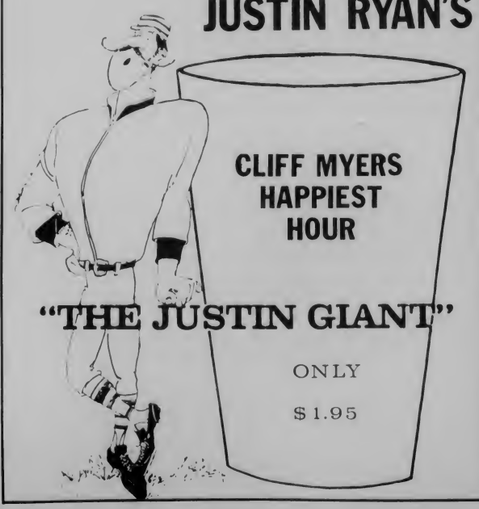

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Meeting on Washington Center internships to be held February 13, 4-5 p.m. Campus Center Room 803.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Why Black History Month is important

By KIMBERLY BURGE
and YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

We had a hard time writing this column. Why? Because we did not know enough about Black history. We wanted to write about the accomplishments of Black people, but Black history was never taught in our high schools.

This depresses and angers us a great deal because we feel that as people of color, we should know about all the great people of our race and yet the only thing that we know is that Blacks were slaves and that Martin Luther King led the fight for Civil Rights for Black people.

Why shouldn't we learn about such great figures as Nat Turner, Crispus Attucks, Charles Drew, Harriet Tubman, Mary McCleod Bethune, and Shirley Chisholm?

We found ourselves having a hard time coming up with just these few names and their achievements for the simple reason that Black History was denied to us in our secondary education. In fact, it is not even included in many of the history textbooks that are used by high school students.

We wish we could tell you more about the achievements that Blacks have made in science, education, and medicine.

Unfortunately, we can't. Why? Because the American educational system ignores the contributions that Blacks have made to the American culture.

In most high school history books, the contributions of Black Americans are given one or two paragraphs. Sometimes they are not even mentioned at all!

It is sad that some people feel that the contributions that Blacks have made to society are unworthy of recognition.

This is why Black History Month is so important. It gives everyone a chance to learn that Black people were more than just slaves and that they have contributed a great deal to the American society in music, education, politics and literature.

Yes! Our minds are free to celebrate the struggle for freedom. Black History month schedule of events listed on page 20.

The emergence of Afro American studies departments in colleges and universities across the country have given Blacks the opportunity to learn about the rich and vastful history that has attempted to make America a real democracy.

It also has shown that American history does not start and finish with George Washington. This is what Black History tries to acknowledge.

And this is why Black History Month is so important.

Events to bare new worlds

By CHRISTOPHER ALLEN
Collegian Correspondent

A six children's workshops and fair will be presented tomorrow from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Mwangi Cultural Center, Lilly Hall at Smith College.

The event is sponsored by Smith College in conjunction with the Dean of College Office and it's an extension of the regular children's fair which is held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The fair will feature displays of children's literature and creative work. A panel discussion, films and African and African-American foods will also be featured in the day's activities.

The six workshops will be on Appreciating Math and Science, The World of Computers, Developing Pictures, Learning About Africa, Puppetry, and Children's Literature and Storytelling.

Alice Smith, assistant to the Dean for Minority Affairs said, "The children's fair has several aims such as to give African and African American children the opportunity to learn from each other in a comfortable group setting, to encourage children to learn more about their heritage and the world around them," she said. In addition, it will support the creative talents of children, and provide a supportive atmosphere for parents and others interested in the development of children.

There will be a clothing exchange which will offer second-hand clothing at minimal prices. Proceeds will be donated to families in need. People wishing to donate clothing to the exchange may contact the Office of Minority Affairs at 584-2700, ext. 4946.

Smith said approximately fifty area children have registered for the workshop. "The response has been quite good," Smith said.

The African and African-American children's fair is the first in a series of fairs planned by the Smith College of Minority Affairs. The next two fairs will focus on Asian and Asian American children, and Hispanic children.

Political ramification of Africa's famine explored

By JONINA ABRON
SATYA GABRIEL
CURTIS LAWRENCE
Special to Black Affairs

Many times in recent months, around suppertime, millions of Americans tuned in the television evening news and saw starving children in Ethiopia.

And while we watched the malnourished faces of these children, moving many of us to make charitable contributions to relief agencies, the news commentators frequently ignored the political dimensions of the famine.

Many people believe there is famine in Africa because it has too many people. But, in fact, the continent has long been considered to be underpopulated.

Underpopulation, partly the result of the slave trade and colonialism, is often credited with slowing Africa's economic development. It is estimated that 50 million people died as a result of the slave trade alone. With this in mind, it is easy to see that overpopulation is not the cause of the famine.

On television we have seen pictures of the growing Sahara desert, encroaching upon more and more arable land. The Sahara is growing, and there is drought throughout much of Africa. However, many nations have suffered ecological disasters without massive starvation, including the United States.

The point is that drought, although important, is not a sufficient explanation of why people are dying of starvation.

In Ethiopia the government has pursued a policy of neglecting the needs of family farms while devoting the lion's share of its agricultural support to state farms. But it is the family farms who produce over 90 percent of the food grown in Ethiopia. Family farms are of particular importance to the rural population's ability to produce and acquire food.

The state farms, producing less than 10 percent of the agricultural output, have received over 85 percent of agricultural credit and over 60 percent of total government spending on agriculture. The output of the state farms has gone primarily to feeding the urban population.

The government of Ethiopia is, therefore, directly contributing to the erosion of family farming and the rural population's problems in producing and acquiring food.

But starvation is not limited to Ethiopia. At least nine countries in southern Africa — Mozambique, Angola, Swaziland, Lesotho, Botswana, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Malawi, and Tanzania — have also been hard hit by famine. South Africa has also been affected by the drought. Unlike its poorer neighbors, however, South Africa can afford to import food to make up for the shortfall in production.

In South Africa, a nation wealthy in natural resources, 136 children die needlessly each day — an estimated 50,000 people every year — from malnutrition and starvation. People die in South Africa in the midst of abundance, not because of too little food or too many people, but because of the official government policy of apartheid.

The South African government has also contributed to the famine in neighboring countries by destabilization policies designed to keep these countries economically underdeveloped and dependent.

For instance, in Mozambique, where the largely unpublicized famine killed an estimated 100,000 people in 1983, relief efforts have been hampered by sabotage from South African-financed rebels. The rebels have destroyed crops, railway lines, villages, roads, and displaced thousands of poor family farmers.

Mozambique's grain stocks from the 1983 harvest are running out and food relief is arriving at less than half the 1983 rate. South African supported sabotage is spreading to more and more of the Mozambican countryside hampering efforts to produce and transport food.

In addition, the Mozambican government has made the same errors as the Ethiopian government in relying on state farms while largely neglecting family farms. The result of these political actions can only be more suffering and more children.

In the United States, our government's foreign policy is an additional contributing factor to the famine. U.S.-based transnational agribusiness corporations and local elites in the less developed nations are increasing their control of the most fertile land in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

The transnationals operate large-scale farms with little or no local input into the use of land. The crops are almost always destined for export rather than for local use.

It is no secret that our government has pursued a foreign policy supportive of those nations where the freedom of transnational corporations is least interfered with, even when this corporate freedom comes at the expense of the freedom of local populations.

It is also no secret that the allocation of U.S. foreign aid is often used to help prop up unpopular regimes in nations where poverty and hunger are common.

So what can we do to change the conditions which make famine possible? In nations, such as Ethiopia, which have allied themselves with the Soviet Union we can have minimal effect upon government policies shaping the control over food production and distribution. In southern Africa, and in many other parts of the world, where U.S. influence is important, we can have major impact.

Read Black Affairs
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Cocktail waitress wins 'hot pants' suit

AP Laserphoto

Cocktail waitress Monique Brand returns to work at a lounge after winning back her job. A federal judge ruled that she had a right to wear slacks, despite her employer's order that she wear hot pants.

TEWKSBURY (AP) Cocktail waitress Monique Brand says she never meant to get all mixed up with "women's lib," but when she became the target of groping, leering customers because of an order to wear hot pants, she went to court.

Now, after winning her right to wear slacks, she says she is beginning to envision a wider impact for her efforts.

"It's a victory not only for us, but for all women put in the same predicament," Brand said. "I just hope it makes a difference more than just in Tewksbury. I hope it makes all women realize they don't have to be subjected to this.

"The funny thing is that I never was involved in anything, let alone women's lib," she added. "But I knew it was just wrong."

Brand, 27, and other waitresses at the Holiday Inn in this city 30 miles north of Boston, filed a suit against the motel in April, 1983, charging that they had been subjected to sexual harassment because of their revealing uniforms.

Shortly after the suit was filed, a federal judge issued a restraining order temporarily ending the motel's order that waitresses wear brown "short shorts" with inseams no longer than an inch.

The waitresses and the motel reached and out-of-court settlement Jan. 15 that was negotiated and approved by the Boston office of the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Under the settlement, waitresses can wear hot pants or long slacks, and six of the waitresses involved in the original suit will receive small, undisclosed sums of money. Of them, Brand is the only one still working at the motel lounge.

"We never meant to make money from it," Brand said in a recent interview. "We didn't get into it for that. It was just that it wasn't right.

If we didn't do it, there would still be other women who would have to go through it, like I did."

Real estate companies indicted for racial bias

MILTON, Mass. (AP) - Following a seven-month undercover investigation, a state agency has charged eight real estate companies with discriminating against minorities seeking housing in this nearly all-white Boston suburb.

Roger MacLeod, of the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, said yesterday that the real estate companies, as well as 21 real estate agents, have been charged with violating state and federal fair housing laws.

"You have to realize the fair housing laws are recent, and you are turning around a 300-year history," he said. "That's part of our obligation and that's what we're doing."

MacLeod said the MCAD decided to investigate housing practices in Milton after they received complaints from several residents. Only 430, or 1.6 percent of Milton's 26,000 residents are black.

Many Mass residents found guilty on taxes

BOSTON (AP) Several corporations and nine Massachusetts residents, among them a tax specialist, have denied charges they practiced alleged tax fraud or evasion worth more than $250,000.

Following work by the Department of Revenue's criminal investigation bureau, the cases were brought by the state attorney general's office, which announced yesterday that indictments were returned Jan. 16.

Several of those charged entered innocent pleas in Suffolk Superior court Thursday, while other cases were continued to next month.

Stanley M. Golenia, 38, a south Attleboro tax specialist, was accused of 49 counts of larceny, forgery and filing false documents in an alleged fraudulent tax refund scheme that netted him at least $33,000.

Get involved in the *Collegian*!
Positions open in all newsroom departments.

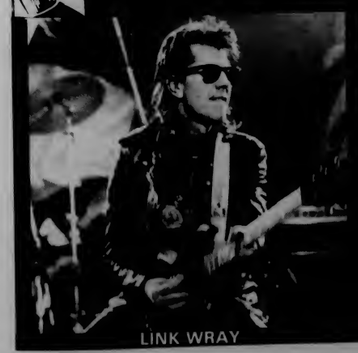
Women's Issues recruitment meeting at 1 p.m. TODAY

Columnist recruitment 6:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Arts department recruitment 7 p.m. next Thursday.

All meetings held in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center

the rusty nail Inn



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THE STAND

SATURDAY
FEB. 2nd
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Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch
IT'S ONLY MONEY — These students manage a smile after spending their hard-earned dollars at the Textbook Annex.

Hypercurricula

TODAY

SHABBAT SERVICES - First services of the semester. 7:00 p.m., Dukes Room (310 SU).

AMHERST CAMERA CLUB PROGRAM - Dr. Sidney Lyford will present *Maritime Sketches* with music and color using dual projectors with dissovle title effects. Slides taken in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island. 7:45 p.m., Herter Hall.

SATURDAY

CONCERT: CELLIST STEPHEN PELKEY - Member of the Westbrook String Quartet will perform sonatas of Martinu, Faure and Mendelssohn. Admission is free. 8:00 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

SUNDAY

ORTHODOX EVENING COMPLINE - Presently held in Northampton, Sunday evenings. All ethnic backgrounds invited. Service in English. Father Deacon Roman Svarnavicius (Orthodox Church in America) serving. Call 546-4570 or 586-4045. 5:30 p.m., Meadowbrook Apts., Northampton.

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Black History month's events

SATURDAY, February 2, 1985
Dance, Student Union Ballroom
10:00 p.m. - 5:00 a.m.

SUNDAY, February 3, 1985
Lecture by Nomazizi Sokudela of South Africa
Campus Center Room 101, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, February 4, 1985
End of Month Exhibition of the Phillys Wheatley Poems
Special Collections and Rare Books Reading Room
25th Floor — Library Tower

"The Difficult Miracle of Black Poetry in America"
Lecture by June Jordan
Memorial Hall Auditorium, 4-6 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 8, 1985
Paul Goodnight Reception
With performance by Ingrid Askew and Patti O'Neal
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House, 4-8 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 10, 1985
Rededication of the Augusta Savage Art Gallery
With Dance Performance by Patti O'Neal
New Africa House, 3-8 p.m.

JAZZ: "A Tribute to Great Black Music" featuring the Fred Clayton Quintet
Hampden Theater, Southwest Residential College, 9 p.m.

MONDAY, February 11, 1985
Lecture by Paul Robeson, Jr.
TOPIC: "What Happened to the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements"
Campus Center Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 12, 1985
Seminar with Paul Robeson, Jr.
New Africa House Library 9-10 a.m.

THURSDAY, February 14, 1985
"For a New Tomorrow" — Graduate School Fair
Hampden Student Center, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.
Social After the Fair, 9 p.m. - midnight

TUESDAY, February 19, 1985
Doll Workshop presented by Martha Bonda and Leslie Jones
August Savage Art Gallery, New Africa House
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 21, 1985 and FRIDAY, February 22, 1985
"Struggle for Memory" — Performance by UHURU
Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Admission: $2.50 UMass/Five College Students
$5.00 General Public

SATURDAY, February 23, 1985
"A Soldier's Play" — Performance by the Negro Ensemble Company
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
8 p.m.
Admission: $8, $10, $12; Half price for UMass/Five College Students

SUNDAY, February 24, 1985
Rededication of the Malcolm X Center
Malcolm X Center, Southwest Residential Area
4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, February 25, 1985
"An Evening with Maya Angelou"
Bowker Auditorium, 8 p.m.
Admission: $2.00 UMass/Five College Students
$3.00 General Public

THURSDAY, February 28, 1985
VIDEO: "I Heard It Through the Grape Vine: James Baldwin retraces the Civil Rights Movement." Narative by James Baldwin.
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House, 10 a.m.

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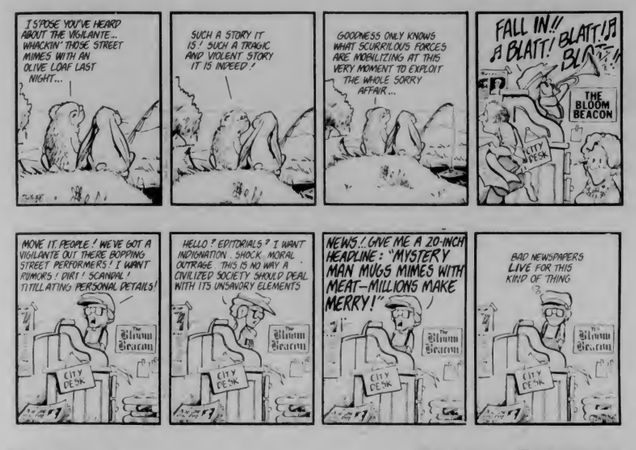
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

...AND WHEN I SAW THE SCREWDRIVER, I FIXED!
ME, TOO! I THINK I WINGED HIM!
41 YEARS I'VE LIVED HERE! WHY SHOULDN'T I FIGHT BACK?
IT WAS TIME TO RETAKE OUR SUBWAYS!
WE COULDN'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT!
RIGHT, MAN!
HIM? WHO? WHO HERE STARTED ALL THIS?
NOBODY HERE BUT US FOLK HEROES
SHOULDN'T YOU BE OUT LOOKING FOR HIM?
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU COPS?

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed


I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT THE VIGILANTE... WHACKIN' THOSE STREET MIMES WITH AN OLIVE LOAF LAST NIGHT...
SUCH A STORY IT IS! SUCH A TRAGIC AND VIOLENT STORY IT IS INDEED!
GOODNESS ONLY KNOWS WHAT SCURRILOUS FORCES ARE MOBILIZING AT THIS VERY MOMENT TO EXPLOIT THE WHOLE SORRY AFFAIR...
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BAD NEWSPAPERS LIVE FOR THIS KIND OF THING
CITY DESK

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

Messiah complex.
New trend.
Yeastie + Anthony have decided on a political career.
New trend.
Hey, Yo! T.V. image!
Anthony meets Yeastie's campaign Manager, Vic.
Anthony has got to go!
He's fun.
O.K. Yeastie, Ultimatum time! You know the risks!

GORDY — By Gorde

HEY HEY HEY.
HAPPY FIRE DRILL!
GROAN!
IT'S 4 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING
...AND MAY I SAY YOU'RE BOTH LOOKING LOVELY! GORDY, SPEAK TIME, BABE?
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UH... GORDY?
WHAT

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Clones
5 Kind of furnace
10 Shopper's need
14 Copper town in Venezuela
15 Port sight
16 Cap — from head to foot
17 Member of an service club
18 Cape —
20 Most downcast
22 Overturned
23 Spanish muralist
24 Scanty
25 Temporary respite
28 Eel
33 Gold in Granada
34 Butter and ice follower
36 J.F. Cooper heroine
37 Monetary value
39 Actress MacGraw
40 Favors
41 Noble family of Florence
42 Strip blubber from a whale
44 — Fledermaus
45 Street of TV fame
47 Acted again
49 March date for Caesar
51 Pealed
52 Fired from a plane
56 Clergymen
59 Legal holiday in some states
61 Erstwhile rival of "Life"
62 — Grit" Wayne film
63 "On — of Triumph" Norman Corwin
64 Nelson of music
65 British gun
66 Bar order
67 Bakery buys

DOWN
1 Laughing Cavalier painter
2 Pavarotti specialty
3 Fun persons
4 Smoothing machine
5 First stage of a rocket
6 Elevate
7 School subj.
8 Asian capital
9 Global hot spots?
10 Musicmaker Sammy
11 Footless creature
12 Mature
13 — off
19 Car in the showroom
21 Conductor Leinsdorf
24 Goats applied over paint
25 Schoolboy of baseball et al
26 Gnawed away
27 Stew ingredient
29 Mil man
30 Affectedly proper
31 Resident of 49 Across
32 Tore down
35 Source of supply
38 Reading repast
40 Bartok and others
42 Part of FBI
43 Certain dispenser
46 Anger
48 Branch of a horn
50 Village in Minnesota
52 NCO's
53 Wrongdoing
54 Rake
55 — of thieves
56 Gourmet treat
57 Abandoned sharik's mare
58 The — the Limit
60 Samoyed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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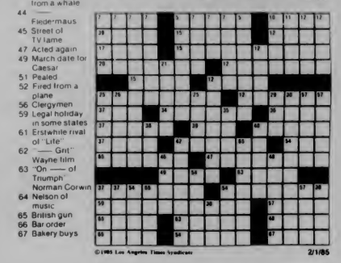
2/1/85



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Menu

Friday, Feb. 1

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Saturday, Feb. 2

BRUNCH
Cheddar Bacon Omelet
Deli Ham on Pumpernickle

BASICS BRUNCH
Egg Salad and Lettuce on Wheat Bread
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper

DINNER
Beef Stew/ Savory Garden Biscuits
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread

BASICS DINNER
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

Sunday, Feb. 3

BRUNCH
Scrambled Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Clam Roll/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS BRUNCH
California Quiche
Clam Roll/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Roast Pork/ Gravy, Spiced Apples
Stuffed Shells with Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Carrot and Cauliflower Pie
Stuffed Shells with Tomato Sauce
Baked Chicken/ Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

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Saturday: Chance of the fluffy white stuff, high near 30.

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Minutemen now 5-2

Swimmers dominate

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

It is becoming a regular event for the University of Massachusetts men's swim team to pound their opponents and they did it again, defeating the University of Connecticut Huskies by a score of 71-42 at Storrs on Wednesday night.

The Minutemen took first in all but three events and Craig Fuller broke his previous Boyden pool record and UConn's pool record for the 1000 yard freestyle with a 9:54.30.

UMass pulled away from the start, taking first and second in the 400 yard individual medley relay.

"It wasn't a tough meet. We knew after the first relay that they weren't really going for it," Coach Russ Yarworth said. "They pretty much rolled over for us."

The Minutemen officially won the meet after the three meter diving. Impressive showings by Jim Flannery, Chris Clarke and Mike Hoover added to the cause. Drew Donovan proved himself to be ever-reliable, posting impressive times.

UMass faces the University of Vermont at 2 p.m. Saturday at Boyden. Yarworth said, "Vermont should be the same (as UConn) for us."

★ *Minutemen at URI* —— *continued from page 24*

Bobby Braun has 20 points and 17 rebounds against the Rams in the best game of his career with the Minutemen. Horace Neysmith has 14 points with Donald Russell netting 12. Carl Smith has 10 points and four rebounds.

Those four along with swingman Lorenzo Sutton will be the starters against Brendan Malon'es club.

URI is led by freshman Carlton Owens, right now the A-10 rookie of the year with a 13.23 average. Chris Scotti (6.75 rebounds per game) is the toughest Ram off the boards and will have to be bottled up by Braun and Neysmith.

The Minutemen never trailed in Kingston, taking a 40-30 lead at the half and holding off a late URI charge with solid defense (only one Ram basket) in the final two minutes.

"We have to be careful, we've beaten them but they'll be looking to avoid a sweep. We were picked for last by a lot of people and now we're respectable, teams will treat us differently," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said about the game.

Owens, a six-four freshman guard from New York, leads the Rams in assists with 70, 4.12 a game and scoring. The Carl Smith-Owens matchup will be one of the highlights of the game.

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Saturday Night
with **John Cruz**

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ENTERTAINMENT

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GB FIN 280

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Happy 19th Birthday to a very special friend. Love, Michael

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed in sorority. Free meals in exchange for work. Call Lauren at 546-2152

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Rose I have missed you alot. It is good to have you back! Love your Roomie

******** THE STOMPERS ********
- SWAG presents The Stompers, Sat. February 9th in the Blue Wall
- all ages show at 8:00 pm
- $5.00 in advance/$6.00 at the door
- 20 and over show at 11:00 pm
- $6.00 in advance/$7.00 at the door
- Tickets available in advance at TIX in the Student Union Building and the Campus Center Concourse

******** THE STOMPERS ********

Importers Sale - Fine Italian 14k gold jewelry at an unbeatable price #13.50 per gram. 18" beveled herringbone necklace sugg. price $460.00 - Now $27.00. 20" beveled herringbone necklace sugg. price $188.00 - Now $75.60. 20" solid rope chain sugg. price $433.80 - Now $186.25. Golden Opportunity - L.M. Goscenski - Diamond & Gold Agent, 13 No. Pleasant St., Amherst at Lodestone

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ZOOL 102 LAB

Looking for someone to switch from Wed 1:25-4:25 to Fri 9:05-12:05. Call Sandy 546-4680 keep trying

SPORTS

Penn State wins it in OT, 71-65

Minutemen drop to 8-10 with loss, Braun leads with 16 points

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — Penn State held off a late University of Massachusetts comeback to hand the Minutemen a disappointing 71-65 overtime loss last night at the Springfield Civic Center.

The Minutemen, now 8-10 and 4-5 in the Atlantic 10, lost a four-point halftime lead as the Nittany Lions, 6-10 and 2-6, changed defenses effectively and found their scoring touch.

"We're not a good enough team to play halfway and expect to win," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "This was a game we needed badly, and even when we had the lead I could sense there was trouble."

Penn State retook the lead from UMass with 6:40 to go in regulation, when freshman center Jim Newcomer hit a layup to make it 49-48. PSU went ahead by as many as five, 55-50, when Newcomer (14 points, 12 in the second half) hit again.

UMass battled back as freshman Matt Ryan drilled a three-pointer and Carl Smith nailed a jumper to tie it at 55 with 1:38 to go. Dwight Gibson (a game-high 18 points) gave Penn State the lead before UMass freshman Lorenzo Sutton hit a jumper with 36 seconds to go. The UMass defense forced overtime, allowing only a last-second bomb by Tony Ward that fell short.

In the overtime, Penn State's Craig Collins and Gibson combined for 11 points as the Lions outscored UMass 14-8.

UMass missed its chance to tie with 23 seconds left, down 66-63, when Donald Russell missed a three-pointer. Penn State hit three-of-four foul shots to wrap it up. Ware's Carl Chrabascz celebrated his homecoming with a dunk to end the game. Many of the 2,382 on hand were friends of the Penn State sophomore.

UMass was led by Bobby Braun's 16 points and 12 rebounds. Smith had 15, with Horace Neysmith and Sutton getting 14 and 10 respectively. Russell, plagued by the flu, had only seven.

In the first half, the Minutemen took a 29-25 lead after falling behind 7-0 in the first four and one-half minutes.

Braun took a nice feed from Neysmith and laid it in for UMass' first points and started a Minuteman comeback.

With a tremendous man-to-man defense suffocating Penn State, the Minutemen took a 10-9 lead with 12:47 to go on a Braun lay-up. UMass built the lead to as much as 10, 23-13 as they held the lines scoreless for 6:05 as Neysmith and Russell combined for 15 first half points.

Penn State got right back in it with eight unanswered points, to cut the lead to two, 23-21, with 3:13 left. Smith then scored the final six points for UMass including a turnaround jumper with one second to go in the half.

Neysmith had eight points in the period with Russell getting seven, but the key was the defensive play of freshmen Sutton and Ryan. The duo shut down the Penn State offense during the 12-2 run they gave that put UMass in the lead.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: In the latest A-10 statistics, before yesterday's game, Neysmith and Braun were tied for second in conference rebounding with 8.5 bounds-a-game. They were 3-4 in overall rebounding. Russell was sixth in overall scoring at 16.7 points-per-game, Neysmith was ninth at 14.4 ppg. In the league, Russell was ninth and Neysmith tenth.

Carl Smith was leading the league in assists with 78, 4.59-a-game. Smith has started all 46 games UMass has played since his rookie year. Neysmith has 99 of 100. Russell leads the team in steals with 128. Russell should break Mike Pyatt's all-time scoring record in the next five games.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

UMass' Carl Smith drives over Penn State's Bill Pollock in first half action last night. UMass lost in overtime, 71-65.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Juanita Matthews (20) drives in against Harvard in a victory on Tuesday. UMass faces BU on Saturday.

Minutewomen aim for third straight

Full weekend for UM sports

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It will be a busy weekend for all University of Massachusetts sports with every winter team seeing action.

The men's basketball team (see story) will host the University of Rhode Island at the Springfield Civic Center Saturday at 2 p.m. in the premiere contest of the weekend.

Today, the women's swim team looks for its second win when they host URI at the Boyden Pool at 7 p.m. They are 1-7 on the season.

Saturday, in addition to the men's hoop game, the women's basketball team will be in action, at Boston University. The Minutewomen, 8-11, have won two straight. Guard Barbara Hebl needs but four points to be the third women in UMass history to hit the 1,000 point mark.

The men's swim team, heading towards the New Englands with a 5-2 record, takes on Vermont at home on Saturday at 2 p.m. Freestylers Drew Donavan and Craig Fuller have been setting records for Coach Russ Yarworth's team and warrant a look. The meet's at Boyden pool.

Also on Saturday, the wrestling team, headlined by 126-pounder Chris Lee, ranked tenth in the nation, face Boston College at the Heights.

The women's gymnastics team will face Ivy League Cornell in the Boyden Gymnastics Center on Saturday at 1 p.m. Jennifer Pancoast has been looking impressi ve for coach Chuch Shiebler's team.

The men's and women's track teams travel to New Jersey for the Princeton Relays, the last meet before facing Dartmouth and then the New Englands. The UMass sprinters, both men and women, have been scoring well this season.

"It's the time of the year we look toward the big meets and prepare heavily for them," men's coach Ken O'Brien said. O'Brien cited the work of middle-distance man Steve Tolley, a freshman, and sprinter Rayle Crichlow.

The women have been led by sprinters Bridgette Booker, Leah Loftis, Kayle Morrison and middle-distance runner Barbara Cullinan.

The men's gymnastics team faces Division 2 national champion East Stroudsburg on Saturday at 1 p.m. in an away meet in Pennsylvania. The men are 4-1.

The UMass men's and women's ski teams under coach Bill MacConnell travel to Cannon Mountain, New Hampshire for the two-day Plymouth State tournament.

Minutemen host Rhode Island

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Maybe statistics do lie.

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team is, if they beat Penn State last night, are 5-4 in the Atlantic 10 and in fourth place in the ten-team league.

Yet, in the latest batch of team statistics released by the league, UMass' highest ranking is sixth in rebound margin, and that a negative 0.53 boards a game.

UMass is no better than seventh in any of the other seven categories, yet are in the top half of the league in the most important statisitc, wins and losses.

The Minutemen hop to add another notch in the W column Saturday when they host the University of Rhode Island at the Springfield Civic Center at 2 p.m.

Tickets, with a valid UMass ID, are free at either the Boyden Ticket Office or at the lobby of the Civic Center. Three free buses will leave Boyden at 12:15 p.m. and leave the Civic Center approximately 15 minutes after the game. You need an ID for the buses as well.

UMass, 9-9 overall if they beat PSU, have already recorded a victory over the Rams, 72-68 in Kingston last week.

continued on page 23

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule

Today:

Women's Swimming: URI, Boyden, 7 p.m.

Saturday:

Men's Basketball: URI, Springfield Civic Center, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball: at BU, 5:15 p.m.

Men's Swimming: at Vermont, Boyden 2 p.m.

Wrestling: at Boston College, 2 p.m.

Men's Track: at Princeton Relays

Women's Track: at Princeton Relays

Men's Gymnastics: at East Stroudsburg, 1 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics: Cornell, Boyden, 1 p.m.

Skiing: at Plymouth State Tournament

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 76 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, February 4, 1985

Collegian photo by David Deuber

DWARFED BY THE LIGHTS — A lone cross country skier, freshman Kurt Manal, passes by three towering intramural field lights yesterday.

Former UMass student sues Health Services

DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts student has filed a malpractice suit against the state and University Health Services "for mis-diagnosing a pregnancy."

The suit was filed last week in Hampshire Superior Court, Northampton, by Jessica Colonna Wenner and her husband Bruce Wenner of New York - now the parents of a four year old girl, who claim that her right to have an abortion was denied in 1979 because she did not know she was pregnant in time for it to be performed.

According to the lawsuit, Wenner claims that two doctors and a nurse at the Health Services mis-diagnosed the morning sickness she experienced in the early stages of her pregnancy as a sympton of dyspepsia.

Wenner, a UMass senior at the time, did not realize she was pregnant until six months later when an abortion would have been illegal because of a law that prohibits abortion beyond six months of pregnancy.

In the lawsuit, Wenner charges University Health Services' employees with negligence which left her no choice but to have the child, which "caused her great injury and pain" and deprived her husband of sexual relations" while she was pregnant, the suit states.

The Wenners filed a similar suit in the U.S. District Court in Springfield in 1982 against individual University employees involved - Dr. Daniel Clapp, Dr. Paul Berman and Nurse Susan Fields,, but the case was dismissed because of the state law prohibiting the suing of individual public employees.

According to Jeffrey L. McCormick, the lawyer representing the University Health Services, in the current suit the state is named as the defendant because "only a public employer, not a public employee can be sued," he said.

Jonathan Souweine, the Wenner's lawyer, said "to the extent we have a claim it is against the corporate entity," and added that the previous case was dismissed because of "procedural issues" and not insufficient medical grounds.

According to Souweine, before this type of suit can be filed, it must first be reviewed by a medical malpractice tribunal comprised of a judge, a lawyer and a physician. In this case, the tribunal found the Wenners had grounds for a suit, he said.

However, according to the papers filed in Springfield, Health Services and the employees involved have denied any negligence.

In those papers, Dr. Berman said he first saw Wenner about a month after she became pregnant and before she got married. Berman said he did not order a pregnancy test despite her complaints of nausea because she "had a history of gastritis and long term indigestion."

According to the same documents, Berman said he knew Wenner had an appointment a week later to consult a nurse about gynecological problems but the records show she never kept her appointment.

Jacqueline L. Allen, a lawyer in the state attorney general's office in Boston who is representing the state, described this suit as "pretty unusual," representing "a new type of claim being made called a wrongful life case" she said.

"This whole area is developing" she said, adding that as a result "it is difficult to see how successful Mrs. Wenner's claim will be."

According to Souweine, although similar cases have been recorded - such as failed attempts at sterilization - there has not been a reported decision on this issue in Massachusetts and Wenner's claim is therefore one of "first impression," he said.

Grievance policy pushes on

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts may soon have a formal grievance policy and procedure to dispute a professor's grading policy or how they are treated in a class.

The question of how grievances have been handled in the past is being investigated by provost Richard O'Brien, Gayle Wintjen, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Student Senates' Academic Affairs Committee, said. "For the most part, it's been an informal, go-through-the-hierarchy policy."

In the past, students have had to handle grievances directly with a professor, with no guidelines for proper practice on the professors' part. With a grievance policy in effect, professors would be required to announce the guidelines at the beginning of the course, include them in the syllabus and abide by them for the duration of the semester, Wintjen said.

The committee "has two more things to work out. It should be brought to the SGA within the next two weeks (for approval)," she said.

It's still in a draft. We still have some technicalities to be worked out on grade-changing. The Legal Services Office is gathering some cases and information to back up why a grievance policy is needed," she said.

The plan is modeled after the grievance policy procedure at Eastern Michigan University. "Gadlin gave me the model. The policy there was written by the faculty.

"All we had to do is modify it for our needs--things like grades and wintersession," she said.

If the plan becomes effective, each school at UMass would have a grievance committee with three faculty and two students to hear the case. Advisors would be allowed to recommend solutions to the problem and records would be kept on the situation. The final level of appeal would be a university-wide grievance board which would consist of three faculty members--two from the senate and one from the school where the grievance has been lodged--and two students selected by the student government president.

"This way, everyone will use the same procedure. Not only will it help students but it will also help professors," Wintjen said.

Fraternity rushes to run dry

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Beer, the traditional socializing staple among college students, will not be served during this semester's fraternity rushes at the University of Massachusetts.

The decision was brought about be talks between Greek Affairs and the Inter-Fraternity Council and a subsequent IFU vote last semester to ban alcohol from fraternity rushes. The decision serves to increase the number of people interested in fraternity life while decreasing the number of those who attend the rushes merely to drink, according to those associated with Greek affairs.

"We want to attract the people that are turned off by the beer-drinking image fraternities have," said Jay Flynn, IFC president. "We want to show people the other side of what fraternity life is all about, that there is more than just parties. We don't want to reinforce stereotypes," Flynn added. He said that slides and movies of fraternity-related programs will be shown during the rush period of two to three weeks.

The "dry rush," which applies to all 13 fraternities at UMass (the nine UMass sororities have always held dry rushes), will be the first of its kind on campus.

Bob White, coordinator of Greek Affairs, said this concept is an emerging national trend. Several colleges and universities have already adopted this policy, due in part to the new national drinking age of 21. He added, however, that "even if the law were not going into effect this June, there is still a national trend toward dry rushes. We are very pleased and supportive of this policy," White said.

He added that fraternities will do their own policing, thus creating a check and balance to uphold the policy.

"This is part of the learning process," he said.

The fraternity community is also supportive of the policy.

"I think it's a good idea," said Mark Letson of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "Everyone's working together on this. In the past, we have gotten a lot of bad talk about partying too much, and this is our way to show that that is not what we're here for."

Randy Eckhardt, also of Lambda Chi Alpha, and the rush chairman for the IFC, feels that there are "a lot of positive attitudes toward the dry rush. We try not to stress liquor anyway," he said.

"We're giving it its first run this semester," Todd Thomas, Assistant Coordinator of Greek Affairs said. "Hopefully, by next fall it will be a well-oiled machine."

Inside:

Students, faculty work and study abroad..... P.3
Mass. Higher education's 'short-changed' by budget cuts..... p.5
Women's basketball on a roll with third straight win,..... p.12

"You know more than you think you do"

—Dr. Benjamin Spock

World and National News

Today's Staff

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Production Dode B. Levenson, Peter "Sod" Soderberg, Rob Skelton, Ivan Ziff, Mat Atkins, Steve Higgins, and a special thanks to Linda Hudon.

**Nummo News will run in Tuesday's* Collegian.

69 Americans injured in blast near U.S. airbase in Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Thirteen seriously injured U.S. servicemen and dependents among the 69 Americans wounded when a time bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany yesterday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The Saturday night explosion injured 78 people in all and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. Greek authorities said no group had yet claimed responsibility, and Greek police declined to speculate on whom the bombers might be.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian were also reported injured when, Greek police said, a bomb went off under one of the tables at Bobby's, a bar in the seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada.

The bar is popular with many of the 1,500 U.S. Air Force personnel stationed at Hellenikon Air Base next the Athens airport.

A U.S. Embassy official, who, like the police spokesman, spoke on condition of anonymity, said the incident "was out of our jurisdiction and we will assist the Greek government in their investigation only if we are requested to."

Unusually violent night leaves 3 dead, 2 hurt in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Three people were killed and three others, including an off-duty police officer, were wounded in four separate unrelated shootings Saturday in what police said was an exceptionally violent night in Boston.

The shootings, within four hours of each other, took place one day after Lt. Francis "Mickey" Roache was sworn in as acting police commissioner, replacing the retired Joseph Jordan.

Officers responding to a call at an apartment found a Vietnamese man in his mid-20s shot to death on a kitchen floor. Another man, identified as Cing Van Luu, 28, was found on a living room couch with a stomach wound. He underwent surgery at Boston City Hospital.

Police said no arrests were made and no motive was found for the shootings.

The second shooting was reported at about 6 p.m. at Harvey's Restaurant in the South End where police found the owner, Herman Samuels, 45, shot to death in the restaurant and a customer, Fernando Lugo, wounded. Each man had been shot twice, O'Toole said.

Three men who fled on foot from the restaurant were sought in the shootings, police said.

At about 7 p.m., a man was reported shot to death while walking down a street in the Mattapan section. O'Toole identified the victim as Terry Edwards, 18. He said police found neither a suspect nor a motive.

At 8:45 p.m., officer Harold E. Quinn Jr., 60, working a security detail at the Stop 'n' Shop Supermarket in the city's Brighton section, was wounded in the leg during a scuffle with an armed robber, O'Toole said. He said the officer's service revolver was taken by the assailant, and the assailant fired one shot into Quinn's right leg.

Dukakis says Reagan's cuts will cost Mass. $375 million

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan's budget would cost Massachusetts at least $375 million next year and would have "a heartlessly devastating effect on the poor, the vulnerable and the middle class," Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said.

Dukakis said Reagan is continuing to seek steep increases in defense spending, while at the same time cutting further domestic programs that have been squeezed for the last four years.

"A preliminary examination of the president's proposed budget reveals it would cost Massachusetts more than $375 million next year through deep cuts or outright elimination of programs for education, child nutrition, welfare job training, transportation, general revenue sharing and urban development," Dukakis said in a statement released by the state's Washington office tht conducted the budget analysis. The federal budget will be delivered to Congress on Monday. Its contents became available Sunday.

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For more information call the Health Center at 549-2671.

Student Health Advisory Board
First meeting of the semester
Come and share your views and opinions on University Health Services policies and activities.
Monday, February 4, 1985
at 5:30
at University Health Center
Room 304

National Student Exchange Program
Information Meetings
There will be two information meetings for students interested in applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1985

Tuesday, February 5	**4-5:30 p.m.**	**CC 804**
Wednesday, February 6	**4-6 p.m.**	**CC 804**

EMT's
Join
UMass Fire & First Aid Unit
Work at shows, football games, concerts
CPR recert, CEU's
1st meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1985
at 9:30 PM in Morrill North 406
New Members Welcome
Please bring a copy of your EMT and CPR card

Exchange programs offer worldly experience

Students adjust to cultural changes

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts senior Linda Somma was thankful for the lines that she found here after spending a year in Italy going to school in Florence.

"The University (in Italy) was very disorganized," Somma said. "Italians don't know how to form lines."

A student who participates in UMass' Overseas Study Program will be sure to experience many differences like this. But they wouldn't pass it up for anything.

"I enjoyed it a lot," Somma, a BDIC major in international public relations, said. "It took a lot of time to adjust, but it was great."

The Overseas program located in the International Programs Office in 239 Whitmore, to study.

Monica Johansson, a Swedish exchange student said, "It was great. With five weeks of intersession, I've been out traveling."

"The school of English (at Linkoping University in Sweden) isn't the same here," Johansson said. "I had a hard time at first. It took me a long time to write or read a paper."

The UMass Overseas Study program has been sending students all over the world since 1964 to work on their academic degrees.

Three hundred and seventy-three UMass students are studying abroad, for a year or half-year in 19 different countries such as Denmark, England, Ireland, Italy, Spain and France this year.

Students can also study in the summer in Argentina, China, Japan, Taiwan, England or France. Britain and the English speaking countries are the most popular choices of the entire program, Sterling Lamet, Overseas Study Coordinator said.

"It certainly has become more popular in the past six months to a year," he said. "Some do it (study overseas) for enrichment while others learn about their major and live abroad. It's kind of mixed."

Students from the School of Management and Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration have been studying abroad in large numbers, Lamet said. "If one was well-prepared, one could find a place to go for whatever major you have," he added.

"The people come back really different," Lamet said. "It really broadens their view of the world and the U.S."

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Greg Laroche, a freshman, cheers to a small crowd at Springfield Civic Center at Saturday's UMass—Rhode Island basketball game.

Argentine scholar to lecture; faculty exchange possible

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The rector of the National University of Buenos Aires arrived yesterday for a two day visit to the University of Massachusetts, as part of a month-long stay in the United States sponsored by the United States Information Agency (USIA).

Francisco Jose Delich will meet with University administrators and faculty, tour the campus, and deliver a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Herter Hall.

In addition to being the chief administrator for the University of Buenos Aires, Delich has served as a board member of the UNESCO International Social Sciences Conference and as executive secretary of the Latin American Council for Social Sciences.

Last December, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and Barbara Burn, director of the Office of International Programs, travelled to Argentina for one week to visit three universities as part of an effort to arrange a scholarly exchange.

Robert A. Potash, Haring professor of history, said last month that the purpose of the exchange is to allow an Argentine professor to teach and study at the University, while sending a UMass professor to an Argentine University to do the same.

"The principle is that we would . . . teach Argentines about the U.S. and let American professors do research or teach about America in Argentinian Universities," Potash said.

Potash said the exchange may involve two Latin American professors who would remain at the University for a two year period. The University has a similar exchange with Colombia that is financed by the USIA, but government funding for the Argentine exchange is "hypothetical," he said.

The University is still working on the details of the exchange, Duffey said, including the possibility of seeking outside funding.

Duffey praised the quality of higher education in Argentina, noting that the National University of Buenos Aires has produced five Nobel Prize winners and that support will continue for the publicly funded institution.

Duffey and Burn have also discussed the exchange with the University of Belgrano and the University of Cuoto.

Commenting on his visit to Argentina, Duffey said that despite a certain wariness by Argentines toward Americans, he and Burn were warmly received and that "we had a good visit."

Police find homeless janitor in closet

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A custodian in Dickinson Dormitory was staying in a janitor's closet because he had no place to live, University Police were alerted of a suspicious individual on Thursday at 3:36 p.m. and discovered the homeless janitor. He was later referred to campus housing management.

Also in Friday's police report:

Johnson dormitory residents were evacuated at 12:27 a.m. Friday after a wastepaper basket fire triggered a smoke detector on the third floor. The fire was started by the careless disposal of smoking materials, and no damage was reported, police said.

A Sunderland man wanted by police for a parole violation was arrested at 5:09 p.m. Thursday as he was walking between Chadbourne and Brooks dormitories. The man was carrying a small quanitity of marijuana when Amherst Police arrested him on a parole warrant. He was held at the Hampshire County jail in Northampton.

A theft of a racquetball racquet valued at $115 was reported to police at 7:24 p.m. Thursday. Police said the racquet was locked to a basket in Boyden Gymnasium.

WOMEN'S FORUM

MONDAY — Dr. Lenore Walker, a nationally-known expert on violence against women, will be speaking at 4 p.m. in Tobin Hall, Room 304, on the **"Psychological Impact of Violence Against Women."**

June Jordan will give a lecture on **"The Difficult Miracle of Black Poetry in America"** at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

There will be an exhibition of **Phyllis Wheatly's** poems in the Special Collections and Rare Books Reading Room on the 25th floor of the library tower.

TUESDAY — At 5:30 p.m. there will be a **"Take Back the Night March"** planning meeting. Please check Campus Center schedule for room number.

WEDNESDAY — A general meeting for graduate women will be held at 7 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center. The meeting will encourage idea sharing for groups based on the interest of those attending. For more information contact Diane Goodman at 545-0883.

The Counseling Service at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for women who are helping other women to raise their children. This will be the second meeting and will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

THURSDAY — An **International Women's Event"** planning meeting, sponsored by SCERA, will take place at 6:00 p.m. Please check Campus Center schedule for room number.

FRIDAY — Debbie Fire, Jean Fineberg and **Nydia Mata** will be playing tonight at Sage Hall, Smith College, creating an evening of exciting music. The Hall is wheelchair accessible but the bathrooms are not. All women are welcome and the event is sponsored by the F.L.O.W.E.R. foundation and the Smith Lesbian Alliance.

Collective unites UMass disabled

By SHEILA FLAHERTY
Collegian Correspondent

A new student collective at the University of Massachusetts has been organized to provide emotional support for disabled students.

Abilities, Unlimited was formed last semester to unite the University's handicapped students, living on and off campus, who have all types of disabilities, including the "invisible disabilities" such as dyslexia, diabetes, and epilepsy. The group plans to petition for better accessibility to campus buildings, vice-president Carla Kszaszcz said.

"In order to really make a difference on campus, members of the group believe there is strength in numbers. As a body we have a bigger voice," she said.

The group now consists of only 10 members, but they hope to grow to include a substantial percentage of the disabled student body.

"We want this to be something for disabled students; giving them something to have pride in," Kszaszcz said.

Abilities, Unlimited's members also want to make the UMass community aware of the special problems a disabled student has to cope with.

"They have the same mental capabilities as an able student, yet they have the additional problem of overcoming a physical inconvenience," president Lisa Riskin said. Later this semester, the group will sponsor an appearance by Judy Human, a distinguished Jewish speaker who is active in handicapped affairs. Her lecture will focus on coping with a disability and independent living environments.

In May, the group will sponsor a "Theatre for the Deaf," and throughout the semester they plan to hold receptions and fund-raisers for the collective. In June, the group is hosting a conference for disabled students and parents of handicapped children.

Library marks milestone with poet's speech

Black poet June Jordan will speak today to celebrate the acquisition of the University of Massachusetts Library's two millionth book. Jordan will speak on "the difficult miracle of black poetry in America" at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The book, donated by Ralph Bromery, a former University chancellor, is *Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral,* by Phillis Wheatley. Wheatley was a black slave brought to Boston at the age of eight who learned to read English in sixteen months and wrote her first poem at the age of fourteen.

Jordan, an essayist, poet, editor and writer of children's books, is the author of *Passion: New Poems, 1977-80,* and *Civil Wars.* In addition, she has received numerous awards, including the Rockefeller grant for creative writing, the Prize of Rome in Environmental Design, the Nancy Bloch Award, the *New York Times* choice for one of the year's best young adult novels, and the New York Council of the Humanities award.

In addition to Jordan's speech, the library will also feature a collection of Wheatley memorabilia, including manuscripts, poems and letters. They will be on display all through February at the library except for today, when they will be at Memorial Hall.

The receipt of Wheatley's book occurs during Black History Month, as well as during the 10th anniversary of the Woman's Studies Program on campus.

—DAN WHITE

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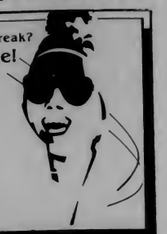

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Shortchanging the future

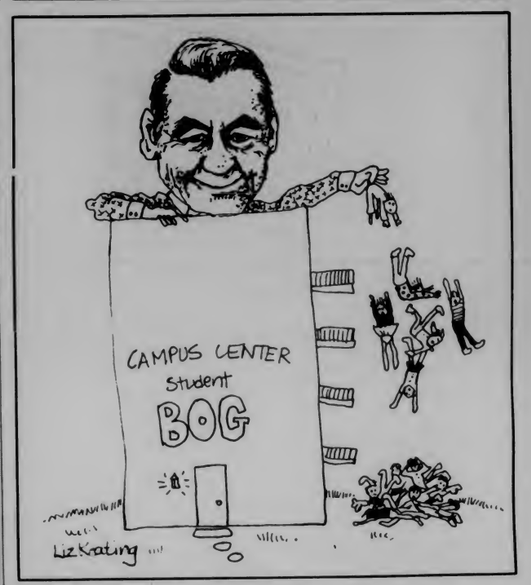
Despite a projected $137 million state surplus for fiscal year 1985, the University of Massachusetts operating budget may decrease this year for the first time since 1977. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently recommended that the Board of Regents of Higher Education receive $143.8 million, a .36 percent drop from last year, then last week triumphantly announced a $64 million tax cut as the highlight of "the best budget document I have ever submitted to the state Legislature."

State Rep. James D. Collins (D-Amherst) was right when he told the faculty senate Thursday that the regents cutback, however small is "indefensible... the money from the tax cut would be be better spent on quality education. We're shortchanging our future."

The Commonwealth's public colleges and universities surely expect more from Dukakis, who has consistently condemned the Reagan administration's drastic reductions in social expenditures, including funds for education. The White House has renewed its attack on federal support for college students, proposing financial aid restrictions that could prevent thousands of us from returning to UMass three semesters from now. But at a time when public as well as private education is becoming more and more a privilege of the wealthy, the governor is trumpeting a one-time appeal to self-interest — a move which would eliminate $64 million in revenues but return less than $18 to each taxpayer — while neglecting Massachusetts' most valuable long-term investment, its higher education system.

Dukakis evidently feels he needs this measure to blunt the efforts of conservatives who might otherwise demand greater tax reductions. For this he is willing to gamble, hoping that the surplus won't evaporate by next February and leave him in the position of having to raise taxes back to their previous level as the 1986 gubernatorial campaign begins. The political pressures on him is intensified by the fact that the governors of two neighboring states with surpluses — New York and Connecticut — have also proposed tax cuts. But students will not forget that he has missed a chance to ally himself with us and future generations in the increasingly uphill battle to make quality education available to all.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority of opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



A low value on human life

Herb Ramy

On Wednesday morning, January 30th, James David Raulerson was murdered. The murderers are well known by the authorities, but will never be prosecuted for their crime. The strangeness of this murder does not end here. As he was being killed newspaper reporters, his loved ones, and civil officials watched with varying degrees of interest. Raulerson's life was ended in an almost ritualistic fashion. His head was shaved, and he was strapped into a chair as thousands of volts of electricity were pumped through his body. The most tragic aspect of this case is that large segments of the population are behind the perpetrators of this crime.

For any of you still in the dark, the common term for what I've described is execution. Unfortunately, this simple change of a single word has probably made many of you feel much more comfortable. I say "unfortunately" because James Raulerson was murdered. The fact that he killed another human being is not being denied, but this does not condone killing him. In fact, I believe both acts to be on a par with each other. This eye for an eye mentality must stop, or soon we will be cutting the hands off of thieves and poking the eyes out of Peeping Toms.

If what I've said so far does not convince you, just think of the consequences of making a mistake. The mistakes would not be criminals put to some form of justice, they would be innocent men and women who were murdered. The argument that this only happens rarely only makes sense if one puts a very low value on a human life.

I agree that changes in our justice system must be made. For one thing, life sentences should be life sentences. Secondly, jails should be changed so that instead of producing better criminals they turn out people who are ready to take an active part in society.

All that capital punishment does is let us think that we're coping with the problem of violent crimes in this country. In reality, all we are doing is hiding the problem, and what better way to hide it than bury it six feet underground.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the editor

Fraternity's remarks 'humiliating, infuriating'

Walking home from class last Thursday night, I passed behind fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa. An all men's beer bash was in progress on the balcony.

One voice shouted, "Here comes another one." Another said, "Give it to us here, baby." And more yelling.

Just in case the men at that party might have the wrong idea that women enjoy this kind of thing, let me set them straight. It's humiliating and infuriating. But perhaps that's why men yell things at us, as an act of aggression. There's something pathetic about anyone who would indulge in that kind of frustrated act. But why should campus women have to tolerate it?

I hope that when the guys who made the remarks see this letter, they will recognize themselves, and feel ashamed.

Karen Pollens
Amherst

Question of the week

Responses to the question of the week will be printed this Thursday. Please submit answers to the Collegian by Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Recently columnist Ann Landers asked women readers "Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly and forget about the 'act'?" Of the more than 90,000 women who responded, 72 percent said, yes. Of those, 40 percent were under 40.

The question for this week for all readers, male and female, is "what would you rather, 'the act' or tenderness?"

Please check one: The 'act'or tenderness

Comments: (Note; must be 100 words or less).

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type doubled spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Some Banks think you're looney.

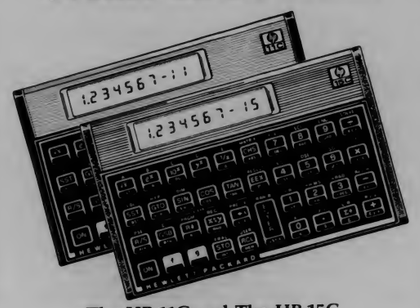
You don't bank on the moon. You know it. We know it. But apparently some of the Amherst banks don't know it.
"Get cash anywhere" they shout. Ones in Wyoming. Fives in Florida. Tens in Texas. Why, they'll just about promise you money on the moon.

- Banking right on campus
- Minimum balance in checking account is $25, and in saving accounts is $5.
- American Express Travelers Checks
- Certificates of deposit, and car/personal loans
- Open an account at the Credit Union today
  You'd have to be looney not to

THE UMASS STUDENT CREDIT UNION

Student Union Bldg. 545-2800 Member NCUA

We've Got What You Need!

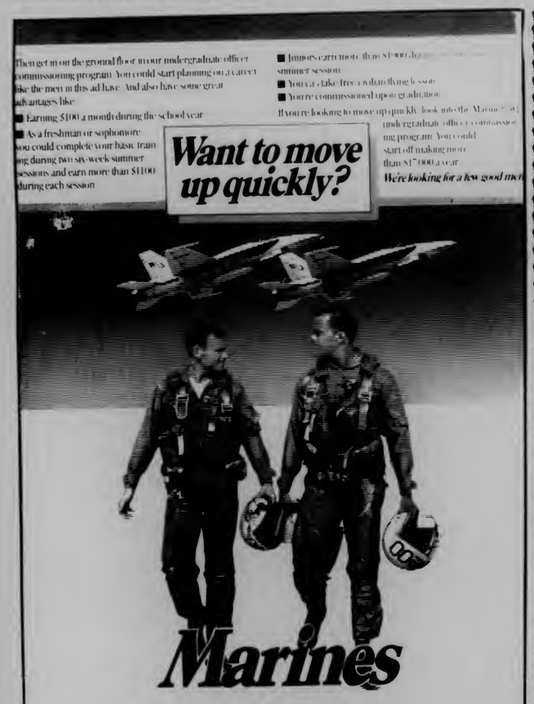


The HP-11C and The HP-15C From Hewlett-Packard

We've got two powerful, sophisticated calculators that answer your scientific and mathematical needs. The HP-11C and the HP-15C are Advanced Programmable Scientific Calculators used worldwide by professionals in engineering, science, navigation, research, and statistics. Shouldn't you be using one now? Let us help you decide today.

HP-11C HP-15C HEWLETT PACKARD

Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 10:00-3:00
UNIVERSITY STORE


Then get in on the ground floor in our undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start planning on a career like the men in this ad have. And also have some great advantages like:
■ Earning $1000 a month during the school year
■ As a freshman or sophomore you could complete your basic training during two six-week summer sessions and earn more than $4000 during each session
■ Juniors earn more than $5000 during one summer session.
■ You get a take-free credit during each session.
■ You're commissioned upon graduation.
If you're looking to move up quickly look into the Marine Corps undergraduate officer commissioning program. You could start off making more than $17,000 a year.
We're looking for a few good men.
Want to move up quickly?
Marines

See Capt. Schiffer
at Campus Center on Feb. 4, 5
or call collect at (203) 722-2168

BMCP UPC PRODUCTIONS Duke Ellington Committee TICKETS ON SALE NOW

RUN DMC RUN DMC

with SPECIAL GUEST
DR JECKYLL & MR HYDE

FRI. FEB. 8
10 pm to 4 am
S.U.B.

UMASS $7.00
GEN. PUBLIC $8.00
$8.00 AT THE DOOR

TICKETS ON SALE AT FINE ARTS CENTER, SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER, AND STOP AND SHOP LOCATIONS IN NORTHAMPTON, HOLYOKE, GREENFIELD AND PITTSFIELD.

UMASS I.D. REQUIRED W/STUDENT TICKET
NO CANS BOTTLES OR RECORDING DEVICES
COME JOIN US!
UPC GENERAL MEETING TUES, FEB 5th 6:30 PM in SUB

ARTS

artslines

•••Lynn Klock, accompanied by pianist Nadine Shank, will perform music for saxophone at a faculty recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the University of Massachusetts Bezanson Recital Hall. The program will feature works by Tausman, Hartley, Desenclos, and the New England premiere of a piece written by Marc-Antonio Consoli. Admission to the concert is free of charge. For further information, call 545-2227.

•••The University of Massachusetts Department of Theatre will hold open auditions for Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley's *Stop the World I Want to Get Off* and Jean Anouil's *The Rehearsal* from 7 to 11 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday this week. Auditions will be held in room 08 for *The Reharsal* and 204 for *Stop the World*, UMass Fine Arts Center. Sign-up sheets are posted outside of the main offices of the Department of Theatre. For Further information call 545-3390.

•••The Westbrook String Quartet; composed of violinists Lynn Kane and Susan Brenneis, violist Cynthia Kempf, and cellist Stephen Pelkey, will perform works by Hadydn, Brahms, and Bartok at an afternoon concert on Sunday, February 10. Presented by the University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance, the concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission to the concert is free. For further information, call 545-2227.

•••Louis Lippa's *The Southgatge Porter* will be presented by the Amherst College Department of Theatre and Dance at 8 p.m. at the Kirby Theatre in Amherst College on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. For reservations call 542-2277, Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The New World Theatre at the University of Massachusetts will hold auditions at 6:30 p.m. at Bowker Auditorium on the University campus on Tuesday and Wednesday. Persons may audition at that time to become members of the New World Theatre Ensemble or they may specifically audition for a part in the April production of *Moon on a Rainbow Shawl* by Errol John. It calls for 10 male and 5 female performers of varying ages. For further information, call 545-0190.

Saxophonist Lynn Klock will perform music for baritone, alto, tenor and soprano saxophone on Wednesday, february 6, 8 p.m. at Bezanson Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. For more information see *Artslines*.

messages to friends
advertise your needs
messages to boyfriends

The *Collegian* CLASSIFIED

for all your needs!

advertise items for sale, messages to faculty, messages to girlfriends

EMT's

Join

UMass Fire & First Aid Unit

Work at shows, football games, concerts
CPR recert, CEU's
1st meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1985
at 9:30 PM in Morrill North 406
New Members Welcome
Please bring a copy of your EMT and CPR card

CLASSIFIED

Advertise in the *Collegian* for Valentines ♡ Day!!

Only 10¢ a word per day for students

The *Collegian* is located downstairs from the Campus Center Concourse

EXCELLENCE IN JAPANESE CUISINE

Chul-Hwan Cho, A Goten chef and waitress, Seungwon Kwan prepare a dish at Goten Restaurant in Sunderland.

TUES., WED., THURS., SPECIALS
Two Dinners For $10.
Steak and Chicken Combination
Includes soup and salad, noodle with vegetable, rice, tea and ice cream
FRIDAY'S SPECIALS
Two Dinners For $15.
Shrimp and Scallop Combo Dinner
Includes soup and salad, noodle with vegetable, rice, tea and ice cream
SUNDAY AFTERNOON SPECIALS
2-5 p.m. Two Dinners For $10.

Goten OF JAPAN
Rte. 116, Sunderland, MA
Opens Tues.-Sat. At 5:00 p.m.
Sun. 2-9 p.m.
Closed Mon.
413-665-3628
Reservations Welcomed.

Peer Counselor Orientation

interested in joining the Lesbian, Bisexual & Gay Mens Counselling Collective volunteer your time to help your brothers and sisters
Orientation Meeting
Tues. Feb. 5th
at 6:00 p.m.
in the PGA Office

Come watch this compelling Gay themed drama in a supportive atmosphere
All are welcome!
Monday, February 4th
at 9:00 p.m.
in Campus Center 805
View and Discuss
"Consenting Adult"

BODY SHOP *advanced fitness training centers*

THE BEST WORKOUT IN TOWN INVITES YOU TO GET IN SHAPE FOR SPRING

JOIN BY FEB. 8th. 9:00 PM

and receive designer T-shirt **FREE** with this ad

Free t-shirts limited to first 300 memberships

STILL ONLY $45.00

NOPE
7:30-9 4-6
11:30-3 7-9
Sat. 11-2

Boyden
7:30-9 12-1
4-6

UVC

UNION VIDEO CENTER

Welcomes you back and invites all studnts and members to a general meeting on Feb. 5th at 5 PM here at U.V.C.

- 216 Student Union (near the Hatch)

Mon-Fri 9-5 545-1336

- Production Workshops
- Programming
- Video Arts Festival & Competition

Rent One of Ours

Car
Truck
Passenger Van

North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
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OOPS!

Now's the time to call...

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GRATIS-FACTION
(Gratis means FREE)

You'll find it at Carbur's All New
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4-6 and 9-11
Monday thru Friday

Tacos
Chicken Wings
Pizza
Vegi Dippers
Munch Munch More!

CARBUR'S
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
at the Elmwood, Rt. 9 Hadley, MA (413) 586-1978

Don't be left out in the cold

UMASS SKI CLUB GOES DOWN TO FT. LAUDERDALE

SPRING BREAK 85

THE BEST HOTELS
THE BEST PARTY BUSES
THE BEST FLIGHTS
ALL AT THE BEST PRICES

Don't be fooled by the other trips on campus

ASK - ASK - ASK

???????????????

ASK IF THEIR HOTELS ARE ON THE STRIP FOR $129

ASK IF THEIR BUS PRICES GO UP IF THERE IS NOT 40 PEOPLE IN IT.

ASK FOR THEIR EXACT FLIGHT ITINERARY
WHAT AIRLINES?
WHAT AIRPORTS?
INCLUDING TRANSFERS?
WHAT ARE THE FLIGHT #'s?
HOW LONG ARE THE LAYOVERS?

???????????????

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR SPRING BREAK 85
GO DOWN WITH THE UMASS SKI CLUB
430 Student Union 545-3437

Micronews From SPSS

SPSS/PC™

Statistical and Reporting Software for IBM PC/XT and AT*

SPSS/PC is the most comprehensive statistical package available for performing simple or complex tasks, regardless of data size. It maintains feature and language compatibility with mainframe SPSS,® while optimizing for the PC environment.

Designed to maximize your productivity, SPSS/PC offers three-letter truncation of commands; the ability to batch process commands; save and enter commands in groups; receive on-line help; redirect input and output to screen, disk and/or printers and more.

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*SPSS/PC runs on the IBM PC/XT with 320K memory and a hard disk, and IBM PC/AT with hard disk. An 8087 co-processor is recommended. Contact SPSS Inc. for other compatible computers. IBM PC/XT and PC/AT are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. dBase II is a trademark of Ashton-Tate. 1-2-3 is a trademark of Lotus Development Corporation. SAS is a registered trademark of SAS Institute, Inc. SPSS and SPSS/PC are trademarks of SPSS Inc. for its proprietary computer software.

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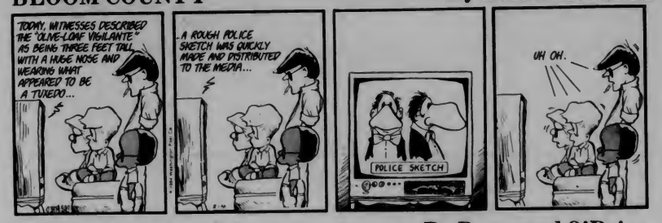
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

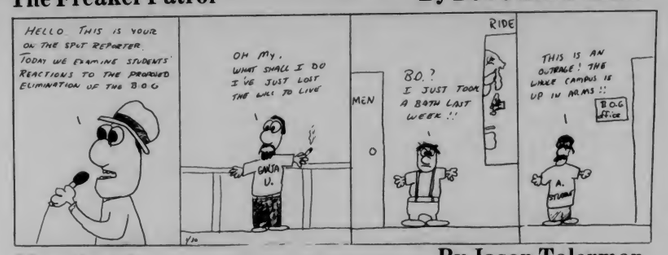
REPORTERS HAVE BEEN CALLING HERE, TOO?
MIKE, WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU TODAY?
A GROUP OF NEW YORKERS HELD A FIREFIGHT ON MY BEHALF. THE PRESS HAS DECIDED I'M THIS WEEK'S BERNHARD GOETZ.
WELL, I'VE ALREADY GOTTEN NINE CALLS. WHAT SHOULD I TELL THEM?
NOTHING. DON'T TELL THEM A THING. I'M NOT GOING TO BE PARTY TO THIS!
I JUST WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE!
I JUST WANT TO BE LEFT ALONE!
SO SAID THE RELUCTANT SUBWAY HERO..

Today will be mostly sunny, with highs near 30. Tuesday, there will be increasing cloudiness, with highs near 85.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed


TODAY, WITNESSES DESCRIBED THE "OLIVE-LOAF VIGILANTE" AS BEING THREE FEET TALL WITH A HUGE NOSE AND WEARING WHAT APPEARED TO BE A TUXEDO...
A ROUGH POLICE SKETCH WAS QUICKLY MADE AND DISTRIBUTED TO THE MEDIA...
POLICE SKETCH
UH OH.

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien


HELLO. THIS IS YOUR ON THE SPOT REPORTER. TODAY WE EXAMINE STUDENTS REACTIONS TO THE PROPOSED ELIMINATION OF THE B.O.G.
OH MY, WHAT SHALL I DO I'VE JUST LOST THE WILL TO LIVE
GAUZA U.
RIDE
MEN
80.? I JUST TOOK A BATH LAST WEEK!!
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE! THE LINKE CAMPUS IS UP IN ARMS!!
B.O.G. office
A. STUDENT

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

But there is no fun.
Yo! It's best for us.
Yeasthead senses some badness... Gosh, where is Anthony the Observer
blue suits, cufflinks..., and change.
Let's go get that image
Has power gotten to Yeasthead?
Nmm Tremn
Meanwhile, in a deprogramming cellar just outside of Washington D.C.

GORDY — By Gorde

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

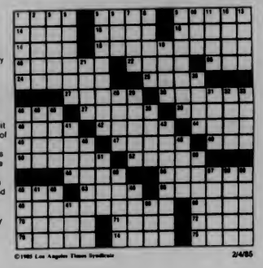
ACROSS
1 British Open winner 1964
5 Role in "Anthony and Cleopatra"
9 Under the influence
14 Draft animals
15 Invalid
16 Official in ancient Rome
17 Stygian
18 Having a claim to fame
20 Dessert selection
22 Age unit
23 Matinee time
24 British novelist and clergyman
25 Straitlaced and stiff-necked
27 Sheik's land
30 Pastor's assistant
34 Historian's subject
37 Dogwood tree
39 Moon valley
40 Shortly
42 World-weariness
44 Membership fees
45 Student of Xeno
47 Great Italian poet
49 "The ——," Rinehart-Hopwood play
50 Plains of Argentina
52 Poetic contraction
54 Piece of marble
56 Ventilating slit
60 Island south of Austral
63 Shaping tools
65 Part of a shoe
66 Polar region
69 Small branch
70 Concert grand
71 Gallic zeal
72 Mother of Helen of Troy
73 City in NE Illinois
74 Realtors' stock
75 Delightful region

DOWN
1 Ore deposits
2 Precise
3 Ballerina Park
4 Ottoman capital
5 Multiply
6 Word on a Paris street map
7 A friend in need
8 Hibernate
9 Welsh or fox
10 Peak near ancient Troy
11 The Great Commoner
12 Huge amount
13 Old name for Tokyo
19 Celtic minstrel
21 Japanese box
26 One of a G & S trio
28 Secure by tying
29 City in Shensi province
31 Part of AKC
32 Genus of olive trees
33 Hatchery
34 Winged insect
35 Architectural pier
36 Chamber
38 Mystic verse
41 Cuts short
43 Venetians
46 Container for brew or stew
48 College on the Thames
51 Mediterranean vessel
53 Hurry about
55 Pepper plant
57 Gave one's word of honor
58 Ignore
59 "Lear" role
60 Wrapper's aid
61 Dye plant
62 Bachelor party
64 Part of the rural scene
67 Cuckoo
68 Grimalkin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	I	S	I	S	A	L	T	A	S	T	Y	C	A
A	N	D	A	D	I	T	T	E	R	A	P	P	L	E
L	I	O	N	O	F	C	I	T	O	D	I	O	P	E
S	A	D	D	E	S	T	S	U	P	E	R	E	D	
			S	T	E	R	N		S	I	L	E	N	T
H	E	P	A	T	I	D	E	V	E	S	C	I	O	N	E	R
O	R	D		C	R	E	A	M	E	S		C	I	O	R	A
W	O	R	T	H		A	L	L	Y		D	I	O	M	E	S
E	S	T	E		P	I	N	E	N	I	S	E		O	T	T	E
S	E	E	S	A	W		S	H	E	P	L	A	Y	E	D		
			I	D	E	S		R	A	I	N	I	N	G			
S	T	R	A	I	G	H	T	F	I	E	L	D		P	A	S	T	I	M	E
G	O	O	D		T	R	I	D	I	N	G		L	O	O	K	
C	R	U	E		A	M	O	N	T	I	L	L	A		E	D	D	Y
S	I	S	T	E	R		C	L	A	I	G	H	E	R		A	V	E	S

2/4/85



© 1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 2/4/85

Today's Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on a mighty roll
Tuna Oriental

Basics Lunch
Mighty Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

Dinner
Mighty Louisiana Chicken
Mighty Pineapple Ham Steak
Egg and gooey Cheddar Florentine

Basics Dinner
Some mighty Hi-Protein Spaghett/ Tomato Sauce, Breaded Scallops (from the ocean)/ Tangy Tartar Sauce
A plate made entirely of fruit, and Orange Bread.

★★★★ $$ ★★★★

CAN YOU TYPE **FAST?** Want to earn some **MONEY?** Want to work for the **Collegian?** Then come down to room 113 C.C. and fill out an application **NOW**, or ask for Dode Levenson.

All Production Supervisors: Mandatory meeting tonight at 7 p.m.

stormy weather!

FOR INFORMATION REGARDING
CAMPUS CLOSINGS OR DELAYED
OPENINGS, DUE TO SEVERE SNOW
STORMS, LISTEN TO RADIO STATIONS

WTTT - AM (14.30)
WMUA - FM (91.1)
WHMP - FM (91.3) OR
CALL 545-3630 OR
CALL "TIPS" 545-1540

INFORMATION DATA BANK [545-1555]
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE [545-1540]
A Service of the Dean of Students Office

idb tips

START THE SEMESTER OFF RIGHT WITH A SUBSCRIPTION FROM THE STUDENT NOTE & PRINTING SERVICE (SNPS)

If you have trouble taking notes, can't see the board, or can't hear the professor, SNPS can help. Our experienced note-takers provide neatly typed lecture notes for a variety of classes.

Anthro 104
Astron 100
Botany 100
COINS 121
COINS 250
Econ 103
Econ 104
FSN 101
FSN 130
HRTA 100
Math 121
Mgt 301
Psych 100
Psych 110
SOM 210
Zool 102
and more!

Student Note & Printing Service

Check us out!

401 S.U.B. (above the ballroom)
9:00 - 5:00 Mon-Fri

Hypercurricula

PUBLIC SCREENING "CONSENTING ADULT"—Refreshments provided. Come see this film with friends at 9 p.m. in CC 805.

WMLASC BUSINESS MEETING—The Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee works for change in Latin America and increased awareness on campus. All welcome at 6:30 p.m. in 404 Student Union.

ANTI-PORNOGRAPHY PRO-EROTICA GROUP—Following from the showing of 'Not a Love Story' last semester this group meets again to discuss this term's activities at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Welcome back!

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD—First meeting of the semester. Come and share your views and opinions about University Health Services and activities at 5:30 p.m. in room 302 UHS. We will be planning the semester's curriculum.

YENTL—FREE film sponsored by Hillel at 7:30 p.m. in SUB.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL MEETING—First meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in Dukes Room.

Spring Break for the Upperclasses.

Other vacation spots may be okay for those Freshmen and Sophomoric types that don't know any better, but by the time you've made it to the higher classes, we hope you've learned something.

By now, you should know that Bermuda College Weeks are as much fun and as carefree, but with a difference. There's a little more atmosphere here. There are free buffet lunches at our top hotels, our smashing beach parties, our steel bands and calypso bands, our complimentary cruises and, of course, our gorgeous pink beaches and beautiful weather.

So this year make use of your education—come to Bermuda, where you can carouse with class, get wild in style.

See your Travel Agent for details.

Bermuda

Bermuda College Weeks, 1985. March 2 to April 13.

IF

- You need a summer job or part-time work.
- You like direct sales.
- You own or have access to a car.
- You want to earn up to $300 or more per week.
- You would like to make your own hours.

Please

Contact D.D. Bean Environmental Systems, Inc. We are setting up our spring and summer sales force now, so write or call today!

D.D. Bean Environmental Systems, Inc.
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603/532-4416

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RADIAL TIRE SALE $29.95 P155/80R13 Includes Mounting
MA Sales Tax Extra

North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
"Full Service Tire Store"
78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA
Across from Watroba's Store
AX-VISA-MC 549-4704

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 Datsun 200SX, automatic, runs great, dependable, $1795.00. 253-2091

1974 Subaru Wagon runs well. Needs work 250 or BO 256-1208

76 Volvo Wagon, in good shape, many extras, 1-283-6072 evenings

'78 Datsun B210GX 5 spd AM/FM cassette very good condition $1200 after 5. 548-7598

1972 Satellite 4-door V-8 little rust, runs very well, inspected $595 or BO 253-7226

1979 VW Dasher sunroof no rust AM/FM 900 or best offer 549-6595

1979 Fiesta dark blue w/red interior. 4-speed, cassette, AM/FM optional. 58,000 miles. $1500 or best offer 253-5997

1983 VW GTI, 32,000 miles AC sun roof Hella driving lights 5 spd mint cond $7490.00 call Ron at 467-3292 or 253-7727

!! BAHAMAS !!

You've seen our brochures in every classroom! Now's the time to act! Bahamas! Special student rates! 256-1320, Taryn hurry!

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, editing, typing, cover letter, resume analysis, layout, design. Julio Garrueso 413-256-6257

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted for sorority located at edge of campus. For more info call Lise Pika at 546-0527

DISCOUNT SOFTWARE

For your IBM C64 MAC or Apple 2E's off list price call Grad or Ken at 546-6364

EMT's

Come to the first meeting of the Fire and First Aid Unit. Work at shows, concerts, football games, earn CEU's, CPR Recertification and a good time too! Tuesday, February 5, at 9:30 pm, Morrill N 406. Bring EMT, CPR cards

ENTERTAINMENT

East Side Concert Committee Rock-n-Roll Rumble @ Blue Wall is looking for talent. Winner will open the East Side Concert in Spring '85. For more info. call Dave 546-6195 or Paul 546-9334

EXPRESS

Innovations in communications coming soon!

FOR SALE

Digital Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber $350 negotiable 548-5218

Airplane Ticket to anywhere on Continental good thru March $175.00 586-8626

2 Scu ft refrigerators $75 each call 253-3747

Car Stereo - Pioneer KPX3000 with 20w GM5 amp and more. 549-5216

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed in sorority. Free meals in exchange for work. Call Lauren at 546-7152

Receive homecooked meals plus meal plan refund by working 7 hrs. a week in a kitchen call Paul 253-8071

Summer jobs in Amherst. Bright, articulate undergraduates for Summer Counselor positions. Apply 101 Berkshire House by 2/8/85

Are you highly motivated and energetic? This could be the job for you. Campus Center Board of Governors coordinator positions available: University Store/Retail Services, Food Services, Public Relations, Governors Program Council. Gain valuable experience in your field of study. Work study or non-work study welcomed. Stop by the BOG Office Campus Center B17 by Feb 8 for applications AA/EOE

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7, POB81OCEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

Houseboy for local sorority call 549-8047 ask for Janet

SCERA: Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. 10 hrs/wk @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and info available at 420 Student Union weekdays 8 am - 5 pm Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm AA/EEO employer

On campus non-worksteady, Mon.-Fri. 7 am - 12 noon contact Rey Stone 549-1092

Residential live-in position with innovative human services agency serving four physically disabled young women living in Holyoke. The successful applicant will be mature and willing to assume responsibility. Work week is Sunday night through Friday morning. Comprehensive training provided. Benefits include competative salary, free room and board, health insurance. Call Services for Community Living, 538-8176 M-F, 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. AA/EOE

Make it processing mail at home $75 per 100! Part/full time. Details - SASE: MD Enterprises PO Box 1051 Northampton, MA 01060

Newspapr Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days per week. Good pay. Call 253-7099

Kitchen help needed at local sorority for lunch and dinner weekdays, in exchange for meals. Call Sue P or Sue W at 256-6867

Experienced cook wanted at local fraternity flexible hours/good benefits call 549-7203 - Nick

Student Notes is looking for a person with business end/or management experience to take over as lecture notes manager. Qualified applicants should submit completed applications to 401 Student Union Bldg no later than 3:00 Friday, Feb. 8th. For more info contact L. Irwin 401 S.U.B.

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2096

LOST

Lost Thursday Jan 24 womens black leather gloves. If you have them please call Christine 549-3631 thanks

MEALS

Would you like a delicious and expensive alternative to the dining commons? Lambda Chi Alpha offers professionally cooked meals and a friendly atmosphere. Call 253-9032. Ask for Mark or leave a message

MOTORCYCLES

74 Honda 360 four good cond. $350 549-2792

PERSONALS

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- Tickets available in advance at TIX in the Student Union Building and the Campus Center Concourse

********** THE STOMPERS **********

Mark Fettig Happy Belated Birthday sorry we missed it love Renda & Maggie

Sweetie, Happy 21st Birthday! Love forever Dave

MADDOGS 1986
way to go Malcolm, Christine, Lisa you deserve it XOX - Pam, Mike, Dave!!
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SPORTS

Neysmith directs UMass over URI

Minutemen return with style, 76-65
Horace hits for 21, 10 rebounds

by PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD—As Ho goes, so go he Minutemen.

Make no mistake about it, senior co-aptain Horace Neysmith is the force. At 6-, he always gives away height under the boards, he was bypassed as a pre-season all-conference pick despite three years of impressive work and a few times this year, he will admit, he hasn't played to form.

But when he gets his game going, the University of Massachusetts wins and his game was in high gear Saturday at the Springfield Civic Center.

Neysmith scored 21 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and dished out five assists, all team highs, to lead UMass to a 76-65 Atlantic 10 victory over the University of Rhode Island.

"When we lost to Penn State (71-65 on Thursday), a game we should've won, I felt the intangibles like desire and intensity were missing," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

"But when we took the floor today, they were back. You could see it in the players, especially in Horace, he played a great game."

Neysmith, who moved into fourth place on the UMass all-time rebounding list with 538, scored in double figures for the eighth straight game. When he gets 20 or more points, UMass is 6-0.

"We learned a lesson against Penn State, we have to play together," Neysmith said. 'We're a good team, but we still can't let up against anybody and I don't think we will anymore. We showed that today."

The Minutemen, 9-10 overall and 5-5 in the league, jousted with the Rams, 7-12, 1-9, until URI's Bryan Mitchell (a game-high 23 points) tied the game at 22 with 4:34 to go in the half.

Point guard Carl Smith (15 points) then hit two free throws, Darryl Carter came back from four straight DNP's to swish a three-pointer before fellow sub Tom Emerson connected a soft 10-footer. Meanwhile, the tough UM defense was causing three straight turnovers as the Rams fell apart.

Smith popped in a jumper and with a second left in the half he converted on his patended "never fails last-second-turnaround" to complete an 11-point run and give UMass a 33-22 lead.

Smith, in the occasions when UMass has held for a last shot before the end of a half or game, has never failed to convert on the isolation clear out designed for him.

Bobby Braun (a solid six points and nine rebounds) then scored to open the second half and make it a 13 point unanswered streak before Mitchell hit.

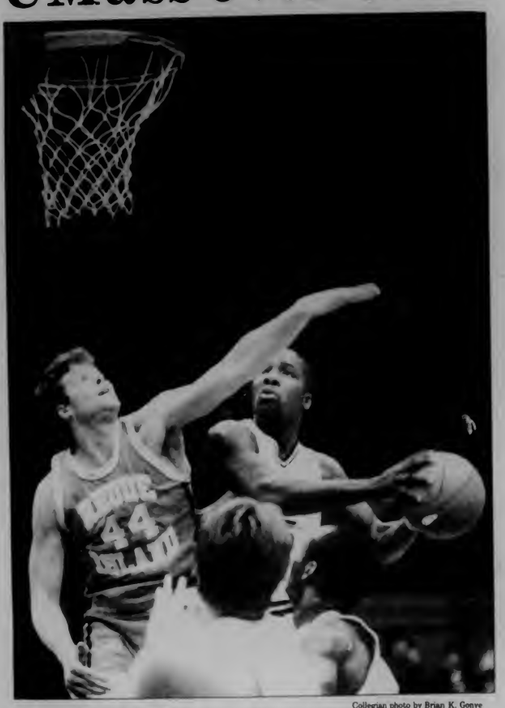
"That was the game right there, we stunted their growth so to speak," Carter said. "We weren't doing that before, we would let some teams get back in it."

Carter made the most of his resurrection with seven points Emerson had four, Jackie Sheehan had five and Matt Ryan four as the bench had a good contribution.

URI cut it to nine, 57-48 in the second half as the ever-present Mitchell popped in a 15-footer with 5:34 to go.

Neysmith took it from there, hitting four straight free throws, a layup as Mitchell goaltended and a follow of a Braun miss after Donald Russell (seven points) canned a 15 footer from the left side. The streak ended with UMass up 67-52 with 3:04 left. The subs took it in from there.

The Minutemen shot a much-improved 71 percent from the line at 20-of-28. They scored 35 points off of 24 URI turnovers and enjoyed a 39-37 rebounding edge. Both Neysmith (six-of-six) and Smith (five-of-five) were perfect from the line. Smith also hit his fifth three-pointer in ten attempts.



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Senior co-captain Horace Neysmith battles Rhode Island's Gavin Scotti (44) in action Saturday in Springfield. The Minutemen stomped the Rams, 76-65 to go to 9-10.

Minutewomen take third straight, 62-60

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Barbara Hebel scored 14 points, including her 1,000th, and Tara Lewis added 12 as the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team edged Boston University 62-60 with a late comeback Saturday night in Boston.

It was the third consecutive win for the Minutewomen, 9-11, and their second victory over the Terriers this season.

"A close game like this could have gone either way," UMass coach Barbara Stevens said. "But they (BU) are a very erratic team that has been hampered by injuries and inexperience.

"A lot of people thought that our earlier win (59-53 at the Fairfield Tournament) was an upset, so we wanted to prove that we are one of the best teams in New England."

Hebel, a junior guard, entered the game just four points shy of 1,000 in her career and with her parents visiting for the weekend from Houston, the game took on special meaning.

"I was nervous," the 5-9 Hebel said. "My first two shots were short." But after a foul shot and a basket she stood just one point away.

With about six minutes to go in the first half, Hebel drove the lane and scored on a driving layup putting her over the top.

"I was really relieved when I got the points," Hebel said. "But they wouldn't have meant so much if we had lost. I was thinking more abut winning." She is one of three women to get 1,000 in UMass history.

UMass led at the half, 30-28, and after several lead changes the Minutewomen found themselves down by five points, 55-50, with about three minutes remaining. Calling time out, Stevens changed back to a man-to-man defense as opposed to a zone.

Responding to the switch, UMass reeled off the next seven points to take the lead at 57-55 and set the stage for the frantic final seconds.

With UMass leading 60-58, the Terriers missed an opportunity to tie as UMass pulled in a team rebound, (UMass outrebounded BU 46-38).

Hebel then dished off to center Karen Fitzgerald underneath for the Minutewomen's final points and the victory.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass guard Barbara Hebel scores point number 1,000 and 1,001 against Boston University on Saturday in Boston. The women defeated the Terriers, 62-60.

UMass roundup

Swimmers jolt Vermont, 73-40

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team showed their opponents how to win once again as they dominated the University of Vermont Saturday at Boyden Poll, 73-40.

Coach Russ Yarworth expected the win. The goal of the meet he said was, "to try for some New England qualifying and swim some people in different events."

UMass placed first in all but three events. Drew Donovan broke to fool and school record for the 500 yeard freestyle, recently set by Craig Fuller, with a 4:42.95.

The Minutemen started off with a 1-2 win in the 400 yard medley relay, followed by Mark Wates' first place finish in the 1,000 yard freestyle and Mike Hoover's first in the 50 yard freestyle.

UMass took a 1-2-3 in the 200 yard individual medley with Fuller, Chris Clarke and Jim Flannery respectively. Keith Pisani took first in the one-meter diving and Steven King took first in the 200 yard butterfly.

The Catamounts' John Linell took first in the 100 yard freestyle with a 50.64 but the Minutemen swept the 200 yard backstroke with Hoover, Paul Hartnett and Peter Chouinard. Pat Mullen took second in the three-meter diving and UVMs' Randy Frost placed first.

Fred Marius and Chris Clarke finished one-two in the 200 yard breaststroke and the team of Flannery, Paul McDonough, Fuller and Donovan took first in the 400 yard freestyle relay.

"We swam very well," Yarworth said. "We usually beat them."

In other UMass results from the weekend, the gymnastics teams had a tough time of it as both the men and women lost.

The men fell to 4-2 with a 262.20-253.05 defeat at East Stroudsburg. The women, 0-3, lost to Cornell 167.5-160.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 5, 1985

Collegian photo by Brad Morse

MIRROR IN SPACE— A car's rearview mirror appears to hover over Mill Valley Road in Hadley. Destination unknown.

UM will fund special hiring, says provost

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts will set aside $250,000 a year to improve the number of minorities and women in the faculty ranks, Provost Richard O'Brien has announced.

O'Brien, speaking at the last faculty senate meeting said the money will go into a "Special Opportunity Fund" to be used to hire seven women and minority faculty members each year over the next decade.

Referring to the ethnicity and gender of current faculty, O'Brien said in an interview yesterday, "it isn't that the situation is deplorable; but we are not where we want to be."

Statistics from the UMass Office of Affirmative Action based on a March 1984 census date, show that:

•92 percent of the entire faculty is caucasian and of these 82 percent is male.

•Three percent of the entire faculty is black. Less than one percent is female.

•Those of Asian Pacific origin comprise three percent of the faculty, and less than one percent of these is female.

•Hispanic faculty account for two percent and there is only one faculty member in the American Indian/Alaskan Native category.

According to a statement issued by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and O'Brien in January, recommendations to make appointments under the fund may come from any department and will be transmitted by the appropriate Dean to the Provost, who will work closely with the affirmative action office in making the final decision.

Joyce Berkman, a history professor and member of the faculty senate committee on the status of women, described the creation of the fund as "long overdue and representing a potentially superb way of bringing women and minorities onto campus."

However, she expressed concern that "the fund might make departments feel they are having women and minorities thrust upon them" and might, therefore, not be too "welcoming."

Her other reservation is that the existence of the fund could "be a way of excusing hiring women and minorities for existing openings," she said.

For example, Berkman explained, when a regular opening occurs, a department might think "we can hire a white male for this because we can bring in a woman or minority from the fund."

"I don't want it to be used so that white males are hired out of one pool and women and minorities are hired out of another," said Charlotte Rahaim, chairwoman of the senate's committee on the status of women.

Castallano Turner, chairman of the committee on the status of minorities, said the fund was "a step in the right

Continued to page 3

UM and Buenos Aires to trade scholars

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The United States and Argentine governments moved one step further yesterday to improve relations and cooperation with the signing of an agreement to begin a scholarly exchange between the University of Massachusetts and the National University of Buenos Aires (UBA).

Francisco Jose Delich, rector of UBA, and UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey signed the agreement during a luncheon with area reporters, Provost Richard O'Brien and other administrative staff, which was later followed by a lecture in Herter Hall. Delich's two-day visit to UMass was part of a month-long trip to the U.S. sponsored by the United States Information Agency.

The exchange between UMass and UBA will involve professors, not students, and Delich emphasized the need to improve the quality of younger professors.

The agreement states that UBA will send faculty members to UMass "for advanced study and research in field of American studies, primarily U.S. history, for a period of one to two years. They may come to (UMass) as visiting scholars, degree graduate students, or non-degree graduate students."

In exchange, UMass "will send faculty members to UBA for periods of several weeks up to one academic year to lecture, teach and consult in the field of American studies," the agreement states.

"Maybe we can take 10 to 15 professors for the highly specialized teaching and maybe one or two more for associated research," Delich said.

During the day Delich discussed the seperation of public universities from military governance and public presence, the reappearance of 1,000 "missing" teachers, the start of democratic rule and the number of women entering UBA, as reasons for increased interest in higher education in Argentina.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Francisco Jose Delich, rector of University of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

UBA, Delich said, has a current enrollment of about 200,000 students, and next year's entering class is estimated at 80,000. The University also employs about 10,000 full and part-time teachers, he added.

Delich said one priority of Argentine higher education is to increase the study of new technology.

"We need to push society into computers and the use of communications and the mass media," he said, adding that the continuation of medical research and the social sciences are also important.

A-Bomb hurt vegetation

By BETSY SCHNEIDERS
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts professor has discovered that plants near the point of the first nuclear bomb drop suffered six times the genetic damage than outside the area and is now studying his discovery at school.

Edward Klekowski of the Botany Department traveled to Nagasaki, Japan last summer to examine the effects of nuclear radiation on plant genes and along with his colleague, Shigeo Masuyama of the Tokyo Women's Christian University, made the discovery using maps to determine what parts of the forest were affected by the blast. An 80-kilometer radius from the point on the ground below there the bomb burst, called the hypocenter, was studied.

They then collected plants that appeared unaffected by the blast and brought them back to UMass "because of the excellent facilities here," Klekowski said. They tested the ferns to measure the extent of damage to each plant and how many plants wre damaged.

They found that there were certain areas with much more frequent and extensive damage, but there was no set pattern to them.

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"No power in wealth or war
Or tough sea-blackened ships
Can prevail against untiring destiny!"
—Sophocles

World and National News

By the Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

PERUVIAN BLESSING— Pope John Paul II gives Mass to thousands in Trujillo, Peru yesterday.

Senate targets defense, Weinberger against it

WASHINGTON Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee told Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on yesterday that Congress may try to cut by nearly half the spending growth proposed in the Pentagon's $277.5 billion budget.

Weinberger warned that such a reduction would imperil President Reagan's military build-up, remove Soviet incentives to negotiate seriously at nuclear arms talks, and might compel the mustering out of two divisions of combat troops, triggering increased domestic unemployment.

Testifying before the committee, he urged Congress to "stay the course" on "a longrange program to restore and strengthen U.S. national security."

"The success of that program hangs in the balance," Weinberger said. "I would like to urge that Congress not be lured by the deficit situation into making additional reductions to defense."

But senator after senator from both parties made clear theybelieve reductions in the defense buildup will be made, with the only question being how much and where. None were heard to predict that defense spending will not be trimmed.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., the committee chairman, said that while he opposes a freeze in defense spending as "highly irresponsible," he believes that "all areas of the government have helped to create the deficit and now all must contribute to reducing it."

"Defense is no exception," Goldwater said.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., a former Armed Services chairman and a staunch military advocate, told Weinberger: "I have a growing apprehension about the financial affairs of this government...I may not vote for all these items this year...I'm going to vote for something that I think has a chance of passing."

Lawmakers complain about military spending

WASHINGTON - Republicans and Democrats complained yesterday that President Reagan's newly released budget for 1986 was too generous to the Pentagon, but also agreed the administration will win at least some of its requestd $39 billion in domestic spending cuts.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, predicted Congress would approve "some variation" of the $974 billion plan that the president formally signed over in a White House ceremony, but even Republicans edged away from embracing the president's proposals in their entirety.

House Majority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., described Reagan's plan as a "starting point," and said, "I do not endorse every recommendation...."

In the Senate, majority Republicans repeated their vow to seek cuts in the president's proposed $30 billion hike in Pentagon spending.

GOP Leader Robert Dole of Kansas proposed cutting Reagan's defense increase in half, while Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, declared that a defense spending freeze was the "absolute minimum requirement."

Hatfield, among the budget's sharpest critics, said Reagan had proposed a "fantasy budget conceived in the land of never-ending deficits."

Democrats responded with some of their sharpest criticism since Reagan won re-election last November in the a 49-state landslide.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Reagan's proposal "takes the pain of budget cutting directly to Middle America," but said it would receive "serious consideration" in Congress.

Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, also called on Reagan to accept cuts in his defense proposal, but said he hopes to lower deficits next year by $40 billion to $50 billion, close to the president's goal of $51 billion.

Reagan proposed cutting deficits to $180 billion next year through a series of spending freezes, deeper cuts and outright terminations in domestic programs.

The total of $39 billion in domestic cuts includes ending the $4.6 billion revenue sharing program to local governments; imposing larger costs on the users of Medicare; eliminating the federal subsidy for Amtrak; cutting the pay of federal workers by 5 percent and making deep cuts in farm and education programs. The Small Business Administration would be abolished, as would the Job Corps and the Legal Services Corp.

White House budget will affect everyone

WASHINGTON — Behind the enormous totals in President Reagan's new federal budget, there's a more detailed litany of good and bad news for individual Americans.

Waiting for a public housing vacancy? Could be a long, long time.

Hoping for a raise, soldier? Sounds good.

Needing federal money for college? Still a chance but it's fading.

Worried about your Social Security? Don't fret, for at least another year.

In general, the Reagan administration says virtually everyone would be better off if Congress passed the president's budget without changes—something Congress is very unlikely to do.

But that's in general. Here are a few of the virtually countless effects that passage of the budget would have on particular groups of individuals.

—Housing: If you're looking for federal help here, this isn't the budget you've been waiting for. It calls for a two-year halt in new housing subsidies for the poor and elderly, some of whom have already been waiting years for public housing apartments. And it also proposes increases in fees paid by veterans and Federal Housing Administration borrowers, adding as much as $2,850 to the cost of a typical Veterans Administration-backed loan.

—Jobs: Young people looking for job training wouldn't be able to find it in the Job Corps, which is now training 40,000 people between 15 and 22. Too expensive and doesn't really work, the administration says. Job-training block grants for the states would stay about the same, but a federal program training adults for permanent work would be cut as would the Summer Youth Employment Program.

—Students: The budget for student aid would be cut by $2.3 billion, wiping out loans, grants and other financial assistance for more than 1 million college students. Hardest-hit: those with family incomes of $25,000 or more.

—Federal pay: If you're one of the millions working for the federal government, you could be looking at a 5 percent salary cut—unless you're a uniformed member of the armed forces, in which case a 3 percent raise would be in order.

—Health and retirement: The budget allows for a cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments for retirees, just as the president promised. But it would cap Medicaid payments to the states for health services to the poor and would freeze Medicare payments to hospitals and physicians to pay for medical care for the elderly and disabled. Medicare recipients' insurance premiums would also rise.

AP Laserphoto

Witold Dabrowski, 25, of West Hartford, Conn. operates his self-invented wheelchair snowblower Sunday.

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Hart denounces 'selfishness' of Republicans

BOSTON - Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, in an address he insisted was not a prelude to an agenda as a presidential candidate, on Monday urged Democrats to denounce the "selfishness" of the Republican right-wing and foster a "new patriotism."

Appearing before about 400 people in historic Faneuil Hall, Hart said "the test of our present course is not the satisfaction and sense of well-being it may bring today, but whether this course guarantees and strengthens our shared values for decades to come."

He said "the Republican right-wing speaks the language of our values while acting against them" and that members of the most conservative element of that party "exalt selfishness and ... worship the moment."

Hart cited "the appalling narrowness of the Republican vision he said is cloaked in a "peculiar brand of patriotism that consists of nationalistic flag-waving, public relations symbolism and military interventionism."

Author says wife abuse at 'war proportions'

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Men who beat their wives are not abnormally sadistic but use violence to control women, according to Lenore Walker, who spoke to a group of psychology students in Tobin Hall yesterday.

Walker, a psychologist and author of the book *Battered Women* said "the number of incident of abuse are alarming; it is of war proportions."

She said that her research indicates that one out of two women will be physically, sexually or psychologically abused at some point in her life.

Because information on wife battering incidents was so sparse during the 1970s, Walker and a few colleagues set out to collect their own data. They interviewed 400 battered women for 6 to 8 hours each.

Walker described a three-phase pattern that occurs in most abusive situations. The first is a tension building phase in which the woman senses her partner is tense and does whatever she can to avoid escalation to the the second phase, when the acute battering incident occurs.

"She can control the rate of escalation, but not the inevitability of it," said Walker.

"As the situation becomes more explosive, the woman loses her ability to predict what behaviors will work. I have become very appreciative of the enormous amount of knowledge women use in lowering the amount of danger to themselves and others," Walker said.

The third phase is "loving contrition," a period of calm marked by the absence of tension.

"Some women will push the incident to an explosion so they can name the time and the place it will happen, so they can feel more in control," she said.

Walker said 90 percent of male batterers come from troubled homes in which they fear their fathers. Research on aggressive boys showed that in homes where there was a reported abuse, negative behavior toward females in the house was reinforced and rewarded. Seventy percent of batterers were also involved in other violence outside the home, according to Walker.

"We are no longer picky about separating child abuse from wife abuse, because they are so staggeringly high and inter-related," said Walker.

"There is an unnatural proportion of women as victims and men as perpetrators. However, more boy children are hurt by both men and women, and we found a higher number of sexual abuse of boy children than we had previously suspected."

Walker said the factors preventing women from leaving an abusive situation come from women narrowing their perceptions of their options to the safest choices. The danger women face in leaving is very real. However, we now have an underground railroad so we can hide women until the danger is past.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Author and psychologist, Lenore Walker.

Child care alive and well on campus

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Ask any parent what it's like raising children and many will say it's a full time job. And when parents are also students or working professionals the job becomes even more difficult.

With three year-round child care centers plus referral and baby-sitting services, the University of Massachusetts seeks to ease this burden for about 150 students and faculty who have children.

The centers, which cater mostly to infants, toddlers, and preschool children, maintains an Affirmative Action policy which "particularly seek(s) to support low income, single parent, and third world families," Elizabeth Perkins, director of university child care said.

"We have a multicultural system. It's very important that we have different languages and different backgrounds," said Perkins, who has been with the system for five and a half years and has a three-year-old daughter, Daisy, who attends the Grass Roots School at Bowditch Lodge, near the Southwest Residential Area.

The other two centers are New World Day School, also near Southwest, and North Village Children's Center, located at the North Village Apartments.

Child care was first established at UMass in 1943 to meet the wartime needs of University families, but closed with the ending of the war, Perkins said.

Then, in 1970 a new service was created after students began demonstrating for child care needs in the Whitmore Administration Building.

"Students who had kids had nowhere to put their kids when they were in school," Perkins said.

She said things are running a lot more smoothly for the centers than they have in the past.

"It's getting much, much better, but it's been tough. What happens in many child care centers is a bind of not wanting to charge parents too much, and having to exploit staff with low pay," she said.

Perkins said she is well aware of recent cases of child abuse being reported around the country, and at a December Child Care Advisory Board meeting the centers accepted a draft of Procedures for Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse.

"Children need to develop a sense that it is their own body and they must learn to say no," she said.

One parent involved with child care at UMass said, "Overall I've been very happy with it. My daughter went there and my two and a half-year-old son is in his second year there. It's been a great help to us."

David Lafond, a 29-year-old senior history major and his wife Jean, a 27-year-old junior art student, have two children and are both full-time students. Lafond works part-time and the family receives federal grants and welfare benefits.

He also said the system is not always perfect. Waiting lists and inadequate funding are problems, he said.

"People with money don't seem to cough up enough. To get money you have to do a lot of haggling and wheeling and dealing," he said.

The system is funded by parent fees, federal funds from the Undergraduate and Graduate Student senates, an annual University budget, and state and federal government grants for subsidized child care.

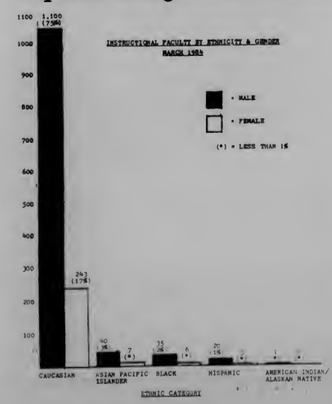
Weekly fees for student families are based on a sliding scale, depending on the family's size and income, while most non-students pay a set rate.

Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

Carol Allen, left, assists pre-school children at Grass Roots Day Care Center in Amherst yesterday.

★ *special hiring*

Continued from page 1



direction" and that while he understood the concerns of potential abuse "in the spirit in which it was given, I don't think it will happen."

The creation of the fund represents the University reaffirming "its commitment to the concept of affirmative action," Provost O'Brien said.

In another step to represent such a commitment, O'Brien said the affirmative action office will work directly with his office, not with the chancellor's office as done in the past.

The Provost's office has always been the center of where faculty appointments take place and this move will bring the affirmative action office "more into the mainstream of the action," O'Brien observed.

According to Rahaim, the University is not so much reaffirming its commitment to affirmative action as "affirming it for the first time," she said.

"If there has ever been any commitment we would have seen more than one percent increase in women faculty over the last 14 years," she said.

"I'm looking forward to the provost showing us he really means it."

Heavy weekend for campus security

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A male jogger was punched in the face on Clark Hill Road in Amherst Sunday night, University of Massachusetts police reported.

Police said the man was assaulted by two people who got out of a car after trying to drive up a hill in the snow.

The jogger was treated for cuts on his nose at the UMass infirmary and then released.

Police said they have a possible identification of the car's license plate number. There was one witness on the scene and the incident is still under investigation.

In other police reports:

- A 52-year-old Sunderland woman was issued a trespassing warrant by campus police after she threatened to shoot a man in the Campus Center Friday night. When the police arrived, no gun was found. She was warned that if she returned to the Campus Center, she would be arrested immediately.
- A weight lifting set was reported stolen Sunday night from a weight room on the 19th floor of John Adams dormitory. The theft occurred sometime between Friday and Sunday. Police said the locked room was accessible to several residents and the equipment was valued at $150-170.
- The theft of a television set valued at $300, was reported Saturday morning in John Quincy Adams. The owner reported that the theft from his unlocked room occured over a period of 15 minutes.
- Two jackets and a camera were reported stolen from the 15th floor lounge of John Quincy Adams dormitory Sunday afternoon. The value of the items were estimated at $250. It was reported they were stolen in a half-hour period.

Police also reported several car accidents and vandalism.

- A 1985 UMass police cruiser received $300 worth of damage after a woman backed her 1982 Subaru into the car on Commonwealth Avenue in Amherst Friday afternoon. The woman was charged with failure to use care in backing up. The Subaru received about $200 worth of damage.
- Two people were slightly injured after two cars collided at Massachusetts and Commonwealth Avenues in Amherst Saturday night. A 1976 Dodge driven by a student slid through the intersection while trying to stop for a red light. He hit a 1983 Honda Civic driven by an employee of Housing Services.
- A broken windshield and shoe impressions on the hood of a 1977 Ford were reported Saturday afternoon in P-lot near Alumni Stadium. The owner reported $150 worth of damage.

★ *A-bomb*

Continued from page 1

The most damaged areas had six times more genetically defective plants that the average number of defected plants outside the 80 kilometer radius. It could possibly be due to more fallout in these areas, Klekowski said.

"Hopefully this summer we will be able to return to where the wind carried the majority of the fallout," he said.

This experiment would be the first of its kind to determine whether the initial blast and fallout or the lingering fallout has more damaging potential.

Klekowski said he and his wife are donating much of her time to cultivating spores so the next generation of ferns can also be tested. When these plants become old enough to test they will prove useful in determining if the damage is passed onto the fern offspring.

"UMass is paying for some petri dishes and Tokyo University is paying for Shigeo's salary," he said. Klekowiski and Masayuma are paying for the remainder of the costs.

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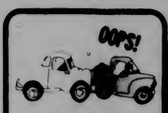

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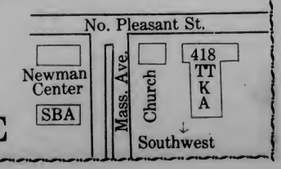

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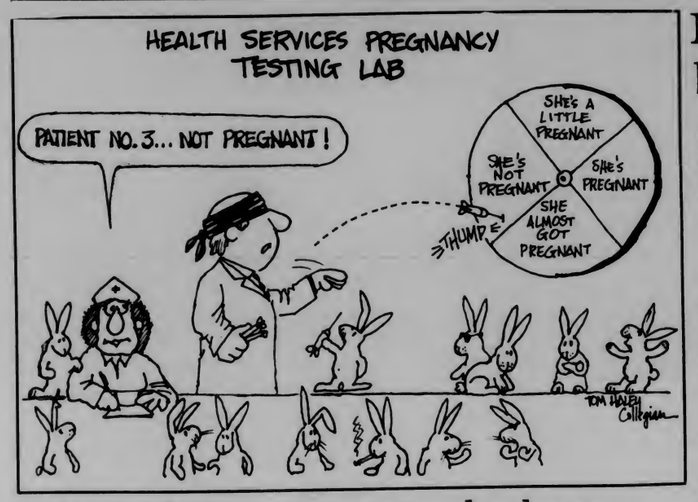
The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.



Advice from someone who knows

M. David Lee III

This is a very difficult letter for me to write, but I feel I have to write it. Last semester was probably one of the hardest semesters for me and it was because for the first time, I began to deal with an issue that I had kept inside for a long time.

Because I chose to address this issue, I am now a victim, a statistic, a person who feels very alone. I, for six years of my life, have been dealing with being raped. For years I wasn't sure about how to deal with it. I had sat through many a lecture on rape and had fought with myself about the issue, but still I did nothing. Nothing until this year. I am currently involved in a criminal case that will put this "man" behind bars and I feel like for the first time in my life I have taken control of this situation.

When I first told someone about what had happened all I could think about was, "What will people think?" It took me two months to tell my father and another month to tell my mom. I felt like I had been stripped of something that I knew I could never recover again. I told no one about what had happened. I tried my hardest to continue my life without anyone ever knowing about what had happened. For those six years, I did the best job that I could keeping it away from everyone, but it was on a Monday night during a rape workshop that I began to realize what had really happened to me.

That first step, telling someone, was a painful one, but one that was terribly important. In some respects I felt like I had done something bad, that what had happened was my fault, but it wasn't. I was raped; I was the victim. I was very nervous for my brother because I knew that this person had spent time with my brother and other young kids his age. It was for that reason primarily that I wanted to go ahead and press charges. I was scared for my brother, for myself, and for any other child that this may have happened to.

I have heard stories about how some people have been raped and haven't gone through with the police action. Although it took me a long time to deal with it, I did and I hope that those people who may have been put in such an awful position will also come out and deal with it. When I first decided to go ahead with everything, I thought my whole life would fall apart and that I would have no support whatsoever, but that didn't happen. Through this whole thing the support of my friends has been great. I have been working with the Everywoman's Center and they have given me so much support that I can't even begin to thank them enough. The support that you may need, will be there; trust me, I know.

My life has stumbled in the past months, but I am at the point where I can change things. I have gone to court, I know what it is like to go through this. I beg that anyone who has suffered a rape and who has not dealt with it, will sit down and think about what has happened. Most people who rape get away with it, but we have got to change this statistic. If you are a person who has been raped, get in contact with someone—a friend, counselor, anyone—but don't bear the pressure yourself. You are not alone.

My life has changed now and I am not the same person that I was when I entered college. With the support of my friends, family, and the Everywoman's Center, I am "taking care of business." Life goes on after you do something about a rape and life will go on if you choose not to deal with it. I hope that whatever I have said might help anyone. Even if it gets people to think about it more, then this column has helped someone.

M. David Lee III is a UMass student.

Letters — Ignored?

I actually read my *Weekly Bulletin* (a UMass listing of events) today. Although it was dated Jan. 31, I for some reason (one not very clear to me now) *assumed* that it would mention some of the University events related to Black History Month.

I was wrong.

I read through it twice to make sure I had not missed anything. I was wrong again. There was nothing there. No mention of any event that is even remotely connected to the month-long celebration.

They mentioned the University Gallery showing; but made no mention of the Augusta Savage Art Gallery (first floor New Africa House). They mentioned recitals and concerts; but made no mention of the "Celebration" of black music featuring the Fred Clayton Quintet (open to the public in the Hampden Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area). They mentioned several lectures but no mention of Nomazizi Sokudela (Sunday).

I was not shocked. I was not even surprised. I really wasn't. I know that the *Weekly Bulletin* is supposed to reflect the University happenings for the week. The fact that *nothing* was mentioned suggests to those that rely on this and other administrative communiques that black History Month is Not Happening At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

I sincerely hope that I am wrong a third time.

D. Anderson Hooker
Southwest

A verb is . . .

Last Wednesday you reported that Jill Conway is ". . .leaving to multi-volume history of women in America." Last Thursday you asked the campus "What would you rather, 'the act' or would you be content with simply tenderness?" (Used to be, that "rather" was followed by "do" or "have" or other verbs.)

The *Collegian* is to be congratulated for its pioneering spirit. In refusing to *caveat* your writers about the differences between verbs and other words, you are opening up whole new worlds of language usage. In the past I would always beware myself against unorthodox syntax. Now, thanks to precedent set in the *Collegian*, I am free to enverb with abandon.

Paul Throne
Amherst

Nuclear bomb can breed restraint

William J. Spain

The president speaks of it as a noble objective. His liberal opposition also views it as a desirable goal. Clergymen and kindergartners have publicly stated their approval of it. People everywhere hope and pray for it. Finding something on which there is more universal agreement would probably be impossible.

I am speaking, of course, of the total elimination of nuclear weapons from this earth. Sure sounds like a great idea, doesn't it? We would save billions of dollars and nobody would have to grow up knowing that they could be turned into radioactive cinders with little or no warning. Together with our adversaries we could forge a planet where everyone has enough to eat and hope for the future. The whole species would become the envy of the galaxy.

Not bloody likely. Getting rid of our nuclear capabilities without dumping our conventional ones first would be disasterous. The only thing that has delayed World War III this long is the fact that both sides know that it would be the last war. Mutual Assured Destruction may seem like a sick concept to some people but let's compare it to, say, trench warfare. I would much rather take a chance on having the whole world go up in one fiery holocaust than be assured of sending more generations of young men out to have their bodies invaded by lead and steel.

That is exactly what would happen. Do not forget who is holding the most awesome conventional arsenal these days. If the Soviets were not sure that we would nuke them, they would conquer the rest of Europe in a second. They outnumber us so bad that it would make the Nazi blitzkrieg look like a Risk game. That government is full of really nasty people who would love to take us out at the first opportunity.

I am well aware that the U.S.S.R. does not have a monopoly on craziness or evil. We also have what you could describe as a rather spotted history when it comes to using our war machine. American governments have contributed to a lot of suffering in this world. Thousands upon thousands of innocent civilians were crippled and killed by our indiscriminate bombing in southeast Asia. Tyrannical scum like the Shah of Iran and Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua have been given American arms to use against their own people.

Right now we have a chief executive who thinks that we represent absolute good and the Soviets represent absolute evil. Add to that a Secretary of Defense who was described by an Israeli prime minister as "a prime candidate for psychoanalysis" and you get a perfect atmosphere for war. These two characters are presiding over a trillion (that looks like this—1,000,000,000,000) dollar arms build-up. Meanwhile, children die from malnutrition at a rate of more than 40 per minute. Some things are more obscene than nuclear war.

All that is presently holding back the bunch of defective units that pass for world leaders is the knowledge that they too will go poof if they start pushing buttons. History has shown us that when people attain positions of great power, they begin ranking ideological objectives over human lives (except their own, that is). The invention of nuclear weapons has made world domination by any one nation impossible. To even attempt it would be suicide not only for the poor slobs in uniform but for everyone else as well. That has a certain kind of twisted justice to it which appeals to me.

William J. Spain is a Collegian columnist.

Answer the question of the week!

JOIN

ART WASKOW

IN A

TU B'SHVAT SEDER

- Founder of Menorah, a journal of Jewish renewal.
- Director of the Shalom Center, a national resource center for Jewish perspectives on preventing nuclear holocaust.
- Author of Seasons of Our Joy, These Holy Sparks, Godwrestling, and The Freedom Seder.

What is Tu B'Shvat? Tu B'Shvat, known as the new year of the trees, is a holiday that focuses on nature, the growth cycle, and the passage of seasons.

Isn't the seder on Passover? Yes, but there is also a kabbalistic (Jewish mystical) tradition of celebrating a seder on the eve of this festival. This seder meal involves various combinations of fruits and wines which reflect both the traditional themes of growth and renewal as well as contemporary expressions around themes of identity, interconnectedness, ecology, and nuclear weapons.

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7:30pm

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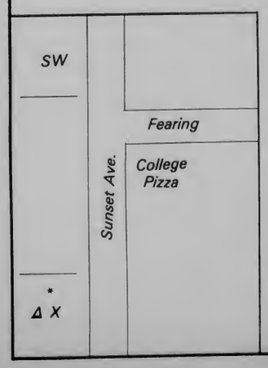

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ARTS

Blues guitar by Seals

Son Seals
Bad Axe
Alligator Records

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Son Seals is becoming an increasingly popular blues guitarist, and rightly so. He has played several times in the area in recent years, and at the Blue Wall last semester as part of UPC's ongoing blues series. Although he is a relatively young blues stalwart at 42, Seals has over 30 years of playing experience. He has developed a distinct blues sound. His great live blues shows are transcribed on this album, albeit a little cleaner and more calculated. But with this new album Seals releases a bevy of fine tunes that should make for more hot live performances.

Some of the real nuggets here are "Goin' Home (Where the Women Have Meat on Their Bones)" and "Friday Again," on which the lyrics tell a particularly vivid blues story. The latter features some solid organ work by longtime player Sid Wingfield, and exhibits the patented Son sound. These two plus "Cold Blood" were included at the Blue Wall show held before this album was released. Playing his Guild guitar that he purchased from a priest several years ago, Seals' licks are predictably divine. Joining the festivities is Johnny B. Gayden, regularly the bassist for Albert Collins and the Icebreakers.

Side two begins with "Out Of My Way," about a woman who has to get her act together (she is ". . .high as a Georgia pine"). Seals has a great way of calling her with his guitar. Another chestnut is "I Can Count On My Blues," which finds Seals doing some serious signifying. Billy Branch, who plays with Willie Dixon and is on Johnny Winter's latest album plays some background harp here. On "Can't Stand To See Her Cry," a very introspective song, Seals comments, ". . . if I gotta live my life/without you woman/I'd rather be dead/and in hell." He finishes off with "Person To Person," on which he's suffered every day his woman's been gone.

Seals has evolved from a kid listening to blues at his father's juke joint, playing drums on the chitlin circuit, to backing up the late Muddy Waters and BB King, and finally he's a headline act. In constantly giving the blues his all, he has exposed his soul. And believe me, behind that imposing countenance there is a man of genuine warmth, feeling, and expression, which this new record exudes.

(Don't miss Gatemouth Brown with Vassar Clemens, Thursday February 7th at Pearl Street in Northampton.)

A unique concert of Chinese classical and folk music will be presented by the Traditional Chinese Music Performing Troupe at 7 p.m. on Sunday, February 24 in Bowker Auditorium. Free tickets may be picked up in room 222 of Goessmann Laboratory.

MENTAL HEALTH GROUPS/SPRING '85

SELF-EXPLORATION GROUPS

are short-term therapy groups designed to provide increased self-understanding, reduce barriers to change and explore issues of intimacy and closeness. These groups meet once a week for 10-12 weeks. Groups I and II begin the week of February 12. Group III begins February 20.

Group I: Mondays 3:30-5:00
Group II: Tuesdays 3:30-5:00
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provides support, understanding, and coping skills for people who grew up with an alcoholic parent/s. Group co-facilitated by staff from Mental Health and Health Education Division. Group meets on Tuesdays, 1:00-2:30, begins March 5 for eight weeks. Call 549-2671 ITB1 for information or to register for this group.

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Information Meetings
There will be two information meetings for students interested in applying for the National Student Exchange Program for Fall, 1985

Tuesday, February 5	**4-5:30 p.m.**	**CC 804**
Wednesday, February 6	**4-6 p.m.**	**CC 804**

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There will be an information session in the Hillel Office at 3:00 pm, Tuesday, Feb 5, 1985

Contact: **Erika Franzel**
at
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black woman's poetry book acquired by library

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A lecture, poetry reading and presentation celebrating the acquisition of the works of acclaimed poet Phillis Wheatley by the Universtity of Massachusetts Library was held last night at Memorial Hall.

The acquisition of Wheatley's poems is the library's millionth volume of rare books. Wheatley is the first black woman to publish poetry in North America and the third woman to be published in North America.

Wheatley's book, *Poems on Various Subjects, Religious and Moral*, was bought in an auction in London by ex-chancellor Randolph Bromery. The book was published in London in 1773.

June Jordan, poet, essayist, editor and writer of children's books, delivered a moving and profound lecture about Wheatley. She read a sonnet about Wheatley's numerous accomplishments as a poet, beginning with the time Wheatley was displayed on an auction block to be sold as a slave at the age of seven.

"Was it a nice day? It doesn't matter. It was not natural, she was a first," went Jordan's refrain.

Collegian photo by Mitch Druetch

June Jordan, poet and essayist, pays tribute to Phillis Wheatley yesterday at Memorial Hall, in celebration of the acquisition of Wheatley's book of poetry published in London in 1773.

As a poet, Wheatley, who called herself "Africa's muse", accepted American values, concentrating on issues of morality, religion and "the great cause."

But that all changed when her mistress, Susannah died. Then Wheatly married, bore three children and died. Although the quality of her work remained high, her work was not published due to its context.

"As long as we remain a child of slavery we will be beloved, sheltered and praised, but not otherwise," Jordan said.

In an interview after the lecture, Jordan said she hopes the collection of her poems at UMass would let young black people "see what somebody with nothing going for her and many things against her was able to accomplish at such a young age.

Although she teaches a class at New York University at Stonybrook on the art of black english, she wrote Wheatley's poem in standard english out of respect for her.

Jordan said she felt connected to Wheatley while researching on her life and works: "To me, she is like a relative."

Jordan became acquainted with Wheatley's poetry "a long time ago," but it wasn't until she submerged herself in the works that she started to appreciate her talents.

Call to the present

A Call to the Future
By Yadira Betances

I heard a million voices from the past call my name.
Their thunderous and vibrant cries
did not make me tremble
for I recognized their sounds.
They were the voices of victims, of slaves,
sharecroppers, marchers, rebels and heroes.
The words, though coming
from years long lost in the winds of time
carried in essence truth,
a truth we experience today as a race-
economic deprivation, social enslavement, mis-education
prejudism, political injustice....
All because of our skin color;
Perhaps the wrong skin color.
Just because God tanned us a little too much
we were bonded into slavery
to build the backbones of America
from the sweat and toil of our backs
and we gained no recognition, but were excluded
from the civilization we built.
And we survived
and a white hand broke off our chains
while another tied them up again
and we became slaves once more
all because of our wrong skin color.
Like in a dream,
the words kept coming faster and faster
from slavery, to emancipation, to the movement
right down to today.
And this babel of voices spoke of hardships
and of survival.
And they taught me how to struggle,
and they taught me how to fight,
and I learned not to grow weary,
and I learned self-confidence,
and I learned that the future
was dependant upon ourselves.

Black History

As part of Black History Month, Black Affairs will have a series highlighting the achievements and accomplishments of Black men and women who have, in our context excelled in history.

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Beckwourth Pass, the lowest point across the Sierra Nevada mountains, was one of the routes settlers traveled to get to the Northwestern part of theUnited States and was discovered by James Beckwourth.

Beckwourth was one of the most famous Indian fighters of his time having fought in the Mexican and Cheyenne wars.

Beckwourth, a guide, Indian fighter, hunter and the teller of tall tales led many expeditions of settlers through the Rockies.

He was made chief of the Crow Indians tribe after he had lived with them for six years. He had also lived with the Blackfeet Indians. He knew customs and could speak the language of three tribes. The Indians called him "Morning Star."

A female female slave once sold for $100 staged the first "sit-in" years before Martin Luther King, Jr. Sojourner Truth sat at the office of President Abraham Lincoln to suggest ways of handling freed, unemployed slaves.

Sojourner Truth, a native of New York, also rode on horse drawn street cars in Washington, until she was forcefully removed. Later, she sued the company and was awarded damages for the incident.

Known as "The Black Joan of Arc," Truth was a fierce anti-slavery speaker despite her little schooling.

She claimed to have had a mystical experience in which God called her "Sojourner Truth" and commanded her to go forth to declare the truth to all men.

S. African women continue to struggle

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Black women remain the most oppressed and exploited people of the Black race in South Africa, according to the secretary of the New York chapter of the African National Congress (ANC), who spoke at the University of Massachusetts Sunday.

Nomazizi Sokudela was the keynote speaker at a forum entitled, "The Current South African National Liberation Struggle & the Role of Women."

The forum began with the showing of the videotape "Last Drop of Blood" which depicted Black South Africa's fight against the racist, fascist government of South Africa.

Sokudela then discussed the roles women have played. She told stories of how women have been harassed, banished, banned, and tortured.

Children aren't even safe from the government regime, Sokudela said. "Babies and pre-school children are mowed down by the regime because according to them, they are future terrorists."

Sokudela was very impressed with Americans protesting against South Africa's racist government. "It's making an impact and I call upon America to continue its beautiful record," she said.

She had only bad comments to make about Reagan's involvement with the South African government. "Constructive agreement has helped South Africa take a 20 year step backward." She added Reagan came out and openly embraced the apartheid, fascist regime of Pretoria.

Divestment was another issue discussed at the lecture. No black person in South Africa can talk about divestment because it's considered high treason and carries a heavy penalty. "Divestment and withdrawal are very much connected to South Africa's very survival," Sokudela stated.

She is appealing to women's organizations, labor unions, and student movements to intensify efforts to support U.S. sanctions against South Africa. "When the United States applies sanctions, they work. The worked against Nicaragua and Poland, why not South Africa?

The forum concluded with Miss Sokudela saluting the countries of El Salvador, Nicaragua, Palestine, and the Western Sahara for fighting against fascist governments and told students "Not to forget history of being seen and counted."

Magazine theme comes under fire

By PAULA DUVAL
Collegian Correspondent

"The Third World and a New World: Color in the Gaps," this year's theme of the University of Massachusetts literary Magazine, *Spectrum* has come under fire as being "too confusing" and "unclear" by UMass students.

Monique Vasquez, *Spectrum's* new managing editor said she is not surprised by such comments and said she is actually glad these critisisms have arisen because they "justify the theme."

"It is hard for someone to make a statement on an issue they don't really understand...They're a little scared," Vasquez said.

Vasquez, added that issues about and or affecting the Third World are important among politicians, and while superstars are not doing anything about it, artists should be.

According to board members, the topic for this year's issue was discussed before media attention was focused on the drought-induced famine in Ethiopia and racial problems in South Africa were part of the American television scene.

"It is a topic that involves everyone-White, blacks, educated and uneducated people," Vasquez said adding, solutions are possible, changes are needed, and yet nothing is being done."

She hopes the theme accomplishes "possible solutions or alternatives for the Third World."

Libby Hubbard, a *Spectrum* member, hopes the theme makes people more humane towards the problems hampering the Third World. "Cultural revolution must coincide with political revolution," she said.

"As a Third World person, the theme creates an aura of optimism not presently seen in any other media publication," said prose editor, Yadira Betances.

"The plight of the Third World is not an overnight phenomenon, but centuries of colonization and imperialism by the United States and other European countries and by having word of hope it threatens the dominant force," she said. "But change is on the way."

Charles Francis Carol, former managing editor hopes the theme encourages non-Whites students to submit to the magazine. He said Spectrum "has not done enough to welcome others (thus) failing to be a spectrum."

Spectrum has also gone through a change in leadership. Six of their eleven editors are women, including a Third World woman. "We are a spectrum of people trying to be a spectrum," Vasquez said.

The editors said all journals of art, prose, and poetry will be accepted. The magazine will have 16 color pages, with 68 pages overall.

They added writers and artists can be as creative as they want to in expanding the topic to cover Third World countries, the Third World in the United States or the bridging of the age and cultural gap.

Announcement

The Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee has three positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and should be able to work without supervision. Applicafts may apply at Room 404 SUB. Deadline is 15 Feb. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer.

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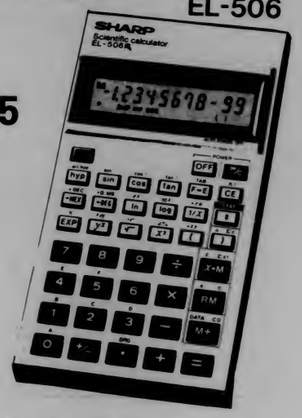

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Hypercurricula

MANAGEMENT CLUB - The Management Club will be having its first meeting. The agenda for the semester will be discussed including upcoming events, trips and speakers. Refreshments will be served. Old and new members from all majors welcome. SOM Rm 312 6:30 p.m.

SPANISH CONVERSATION - COFFEE HOUR - Conversation and coffee hour for all native and non-native speakers. Everyone is welcome! 2:30-4 p.m. Herter Hall 4th floor lobby.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING - The U.S. is preparing for a Nuclear War. Help stop the Arms Race and Ray-gun's Star Wars. All welcome. 4:30 p.m. CC

RUN FOR RITTER ORGANIZATIONAL - Road race April 20 to benefit homeless and abused children. We need you to help us. We raised $7000 last year. See you there! 6:30 p.m. Newman Ctr. Classroom

EARTH DAY 85 PLANNING MEETING - If you feel a connection to the Earth. Be a part of Earth Day 85! Bring your ideas, concerns and commitment. 6:30 CEQ office 306 SUB

UMASS FIRE & FIRST AID UNIT - First Meeting. Please bring ideas and cards. 9:30 p.m. 414 Morrill North

TU B'SHVAT SEDER with Art Waskow - Join Art Waskow noted author and activist, for a special seder focusing on nature, the new growth cycle, and the passage of seasons. 7:30 p.m. Comm. Rm.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI - First lunch of the semester. Bagels and cream cheese provided. 12:20 p.m. note new time! Suffolk Room (301 SU)

UPC GENERAL MEETING - UPC brings concerts to UMass. Get involved in the largest organization on campus. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m. SUB

CHESS CLUB MEETING - Come by and check out the Chess Club. Information on tournaments, courses for credit, etc. available. We have a limited number of sets and clocks available. 7 p.m. 174-76

ARMENIAN STUDENTS CLUB MEETING - First meeting of the semester. As always new students are welcome. 7 p.m. CC801

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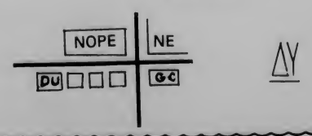

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This spring, SCERA will hire undergraduates to learn political organizing and student-interest research skills. For two days each week, these SCERA students will meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center, and for the clerical support team.

All positions are ten hours per week and pay $3.35 per hour for non-work study and work study undergraduates.

Pick up application and more information at 420 Student Union weekdays 8:00 am-6:00 pm.

All applications due by February 13 at 5 p.m.

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

RING! RING!
DON'T ANSWER IT! IT'S PROBABLY THE "POST" AGAIN!
I UNPLUGGED IT, OKAY?
CAN YOU BELIEVE THOSE PEOPLE? IT'S ELEVEN O'CLOCK AT NIGHT!
MICHAEL, DON'T LET THIS GET TO YOU. I'M SURE BY TOMORROW THEY'LL FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO MAKE A HERO OF.
GOD, I HOPE SO.
THANKS, ERNIE. I'M COMING TO YOU LIVE FROM THE HOME OF THE "SUBWAY AVENGER".

Weather

Tuesday: Increasing clouds with snow developing in the afternoon. Highs 15 to 20 degrees.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS... GIVE US, PLEASE, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL PROFILE OF THE MYSTERY VIGILANTE.
CERTAINLY...
SELF-ASSURED, FORCEFUL.. HE MATCHES HIS RAGING VIOLENCE INFLICTED UPON SOCIETY'S EVIL DEVIANTS WITH EQUALLY RAGING PASSION SHOWN TOWARD HIS WOMEN..
THIS PERSON...THIS ANGRY MAN-BEAST OF VENGEANCE...WHEREVER HE IS HIDING, REMAINS A SEETHING, CHURNING VOLCANO OF PRIMAL HATE/LUST...

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

DEBATE TODAY
TKO FRATERNITY VS THE WOMENS LIBERATION ARMY
THIS IS WHY I CAME TO U MASS. TO HEAR OPEN, INTELLIGENT DEBATE?!
Rm 104
IN A ROOM FULL OF MONKEYS I'D HAVE A HARD TIME PICKING YOU OUT!
IF YOUR I.Q WAS ONE POINT LOWER YOU'D BE A VIRUS.
WLR
YEAH, WELL GO HAVE A BABY!!
GO DUST!!
GO VACUUM!
YOU'RE UGLY!!
TKO

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

beautiful babe! Apple pie!
oil, dullness, and content.
This week: Vic meets Yesthead's Political family.
fun, not death.
sounds that indicate I can't believe you think that this guy is for real!
Wow, Oh Geez!... Yesthead really needs this image. I'm depressed.
fetch, come, sit, stay.
sounds that say I hate you no matter what I'm supposed to think.
Is sludge really just a dog? what about Vic?

GORDY By Gorde

INSOMNIA
INSOMNIA IS AN INTERESTING THING. YOU CAN'T SLEEP AND YOU START THINKING ABOUT STUFF YOU DON'T USUALLY THINK ABOUT
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ACROSS
1 M*A*S*H role
6 Nobelist for Literature: 1957
11 Operations center: Abbr.
14 Motto's millieu
15 Inclination
16 Costello
17 Cleans a rug
18 Even
20 Party fare
22 Summer, along the Riviera
23 Yearn
24 Command
26 Pays back
28 Frankfurt's river
29 Hoary
31 Singles
32 Grassland
33 Collar fastener
34 London's —— Bailey
35 Get aboard
37 Covered a cake
41 Much-used abbr.
42 Bless oneself
43 Sundial number
44 Nicolo's violin
47 Spanish-American peso
48 Flying Prefix
49 Proportional
51 Daily
53 Against
54 Burrows
55 Sicilian resort
56 Draw
59 D'Artagnan's creator
62 Whitney
63 Climbing pepper
64 —— la Cite
65 "—— Freischutz"
66 Mingle
67 Talent is one

DOWN
1 One of the Reiners
2 Simian
3 Tie
4 More ostentatious
5 Irritates
6 Jefferson Davis' org.
7 Made a declaration
8 Shed
9 Disturbed
10 The following: Abbr.
11 Broadsword
12 Jack of rhyme
13 Deck items
19 Defeats
21 Interference
24 Trunk
25 Paradise
27 Lawmaker
30 Throttle the engine
33 Sleek to the touch
34 Baltimore ——
36 Sell
37 Distant
38 Reasons for "sudden death" plays
39 Green land
40 Name in fashions
42 Czech mountains
44 Humiliated
45 Cape
46 The star Alpha Aquilae
47 Argument
48 Makes invalid
50 Light brown
52 Asian country
57 Recede
58 Days of yore
60 Hoosier humorist George
61 Collection

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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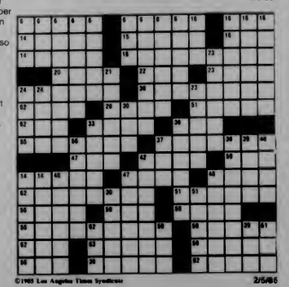

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State officials lash out at White House plan

)STON (AP)—Denouncing proposed cuts in revenue aring, student loans and other domestic spending, state d local officials across Massachusetts are vowing to ;ht President Reagan's federal budget proposals.

When Reagan's plans became known yesterday, assachusetts Democrats howled over a loss of federal l to the state and its 351 cities and towns, estimated at 75 million.

"Federal revenue sharing has been essential to assachusetts cities and towns—especially since Proposi-n 2½," said James Segel of the Massachusetts unicipal Association.

"We're hoping this gets put back in, but Congress is very serious about cutting the budget," Segel said. Massachusetts will lose $129 million in direct aid to municipalities, he said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and members of his administration attacked the proposed cuts and said they were perplexed by statements attributed to U.S. Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

Atkins, member of the House Budget Committee, was quoted as saying that "it makes no sense" to continue revenue sharing at a time when many states have surpluses and the U.S. government has a large deficit.

"I read that as saying the states ought to raise taxes," Finance Secretary Frank Keefe said. "I don't think that's a very responsible position for any Massachusetts official to take.

"If disaster happens—elimination of general revenue sharing—then we're going to have to respond," Keefe said.

Dukakis, a consistent Reagan critic, was openly furious.

"I think the budget is a travesty," he said.

"It's the states which, over the past several years, have been making the hard budget decisions. No one knows that better than I," said Dukakis, who put through the largest tax increase in state history in the late 1970s and subsequently lost the governorship.

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ENTERTAINMENT

East Side Concert Committee Rock-n-Roll Rumble @ Blue Wall is looking for talent. Winner will open the East Side Concert in Spring '85. For more info. call Dave 546-6195 or Paul 546-9334

EXPRESS

Sit back and let our fingers work for you.

FOR RENT

Rent single rooms at $180, $135 + util. in Greenfield w/other UM students. Big home 20 min. drive call Jim 774-5831

FOR SALE

Digitel Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber $650 negotiable 549-5218

Airplane Ticket to anywhere on Continental good thru March $175.00 586-8926

2 Sanyo refrigerators $75 each call 253-9747

Car Stereo - Pioneer, KPX9000 with 20w GM5 amp and more. 549-5218

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 ea. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412, 256-6403

FOUND

Earrings found in Campus Center. Call Susanne at 549-1590

Found - coat on N. Pleasant St. Thurs. night call if you can identify it Jen 256-8402

HELP WANTED

Kitchen help needed in sorority. Free meals in exchange for work. Call Lauren at 546-2152

Receive homecooked meals plus meal plan refund by working 7 hrs. a week in a kitchen call Paul 253-9071

Make $ processing mail at home. $75 per 100! Part/full time. Details - SASE: MD Enterprises PO Box 1061 Northampton, MA 01060

Are you highly motivated and energetic? This could be the job for you. Campus Center Board of Governors coordinator positions available: University Store/Retail Services, Food Services, Public Relations, Governors Program Council. Gain valuable experience in your field of study. Work study or non-work study welcomed. Stop by the BOG Office Campus Center 817 by Feb. 8 for applications AA/EOE

SCERA: Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. 10 hrs/wk @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and Info available at 420 Student Union weekdays 8 am - 5 pm Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm AA/EO employer

On campus non-worksstudy Mon., Fri. 7 am - 12 noon contact Ray Beane: 549-1082

Newspaper Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days per week. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Kitchen help needed at local sorority for lunch and dinner weekdays, in exchange for meals. Call Sue P or Sue W at 256-8867

Experienced cook wanted at local fraternity flexible hours/good benefits call 549-7203 - Nick

Student Notes is looking for a person with business and/or management exprience to take over as lecture notes manager. Qualified applicants should submit completed applications to 401 Student Union Bldg no later then 3:00 Friday, Feb. 8th. For more info contact L. Irwin 401 S.U.B.

$10-$380 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7, POB910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

Houseboy for local sorority call 549-6047 ask for Janet

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2088

LOST

Lost Thursday Jan 24 womens black leather gloves. If you have them please call Christine 549-3631 thanks

I lost a black wallet in the Newman Center area. If found, please keep the money and return documents. Call 665-3995. Ask for Orlando or leave a message

Gruen Watch if found call 6-8601 sentimental value reward!!! Lost near Lot 32

Lost black academic planner datebook Please call Beth at 256-3180 if found it is my brain!

MEALS

Would you like a delicious and expensive alternative to the dining commons? Lambda Chi Alpha offers professionally cooked meals and a friendly atmosphere. Call 253-9032. Ask for Merk or leave a message

MOTORCYCLES

74 Honda 360 four good cond. $350 549-2782

PERSONALS

Register by noon February 8 for Performing Arts Division music, theater, dance instruction Old Chapel 545-0519

BAGPIPE LESSONS. PLAY THE PIPES IN NO TIME. $10 A WEEK. CALL 549-0210 BETWEEN 10-11 PM. ASK FOR CARL

********* THE STOMPERS *********
SWAG presents The Stompers, Sat. February 9th in the Blue Wall
all ages show at 8:00 pm
$5.00 in advance / $6.00 at the door
20 and over show at 11:00 pm
$6.00 in advance / $7.00 at the door
Tickets available in advance at
TIX in the Student Union Building
and the Campus Center Concourse
********* THE STOMPERS *********

We don't ask for experience we give it! Volunteer for a taller position at the UMass Student Credit Union

Thomas Brennan from Excerpts Science my das schwimo Thank you for such a great Intersession I never had experianced such wonders as I did with you! I love you - Craig

ROOMS AVAILABLE

Rooms available for rent at a cost of $605 for a semester. We offer a friendly atmosphere and social life along with an optional board plan. Call Lambda Chi Alpha, 549-9582. Ask for Mark or leave a message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female, non-smoker, for apt in Sunderland. Eves 665-4910 keep trying

1 bedroom in 2 bdrm quiet Northwood apt. move in tomorrow Loren 665-4709

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor call 253-9875

Roommate wanted for own room in a 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. $180/mo starting Feb. 1 88 665-4119

Female roommate 2 bedroom apt. Sunderland 172.50 665-4637 (665-3868 10-5 pm)

Wanted a male roommate to share a room in a three bedroom townehouse apt call after 4 PM 549-5697

Roommate(s) needed in Southwood townhouse avail. 2/15 call 256-8471 (Sue/Amy)

TRAVEL

Spring Break - Best Deal
Daytona fr $119
Lauderdale fr $139
Bermuda fr $179
Nassau fr $215
. . . Free Parties, gifts, 7 full nites
Deadline X-tended
call today Pam 546-5757
DO IT TODAY!!

Come back to Jamaica. Air fare & hotel $447 incl. everything call Jeff 546-4762

TYPING

Andy's Typing Services 584-1000

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share room at Brittany Manor. $127.80 per month. Call Sue or Rahmah at 256-0873 tanytime!

SPORTS

Minuteman hoop coaches hit the road

Recruiting season open

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"The important thing to remember about recruiting," University of Massachusetts assistant basketball coach Kennis Jackson says, "Is that we don't eliminate players, they eliminate us. It's a big game, and one you have to win."

You can pull a team up to a national championship with a good recruiting job, or watch a program go down to the bottom depending on how well today's high school seniors play in five years.

UMass has six spots open on next year's roster, a high amount since most teams like to keep an equal amount of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Horace Neysmith, Bobby Braun, Donald Russell, Ron Young and George Ramming are graduating, Tom Swick, a freshman, transfered to Niagara leaving the other spot open. Russell, Braun and Neysmith all start and will leave close to 50 points and 25 rebounds a game for others to make up.

Already in the fold for next season are a 6-8 redshirt freshman Fitzhugh Tarry, 6-9 transfer (from Iona) John Milum and 6-5 swingman Kavid Brown from Baltimore's Cardinal Gibbons High, one of the nation's top prep teams.

The other spots are still open, with the UMass staff actively pursuing several players.

High among those are two forwards from Philadelphia's Ben Franklin High, 6-8 Bill Bolds and 6-7 George Reed. The duo, who may come as a package, are also being chased by Marquette and Atlantic 10 rival St. Bonaventure.

Terry Dozier (6-9) and Perry Dozier (6-10) are two other highly-sought seniors. Both are from Dunbar High in Baltimore with Terry a *Street and Smith* Magazine All-America selection.

Local recruits include John Smiley, a 6-7 forward from Springfield and Southwick's Jason Lebo, a 6-10 center.

Priorities for UMass, with the return of point guard Carl Smith, the 6-2 Lorenzo Sutton (now a forward, but a natural guard) and Matt Ryan (a natural shooting guard), are forwards and centers.

The Minutemen haven't had a real (6-10 and above) center in five years. With Temple, St. Bonaventure and other league schools landing seven-footers, the need is paramount.

But being seven feet tall isn't a free ticket into college.

"We're looking for players first, not just tall kids," Jackson said. "I'd rather have a 6-5 kid who can play instead of a 7-1 kid who can't move. Of course, we'd take the big guy who can play over the little guy, but it's hard to find them."

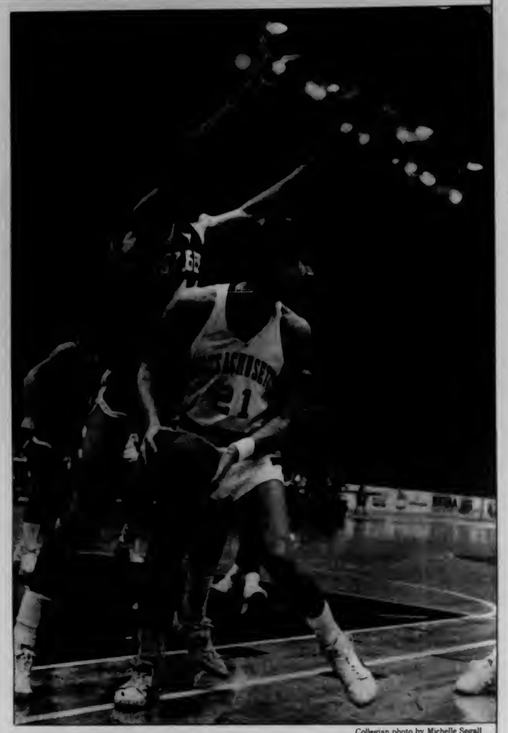
Gerlufsen and Jackson spoke of UM possibly looking for junior college players to keep a favorable balance.

One player that is a possibility is 6-8 Dante Woods, a 230 pounder playing in Kansas.

"Obviously we'd like to get some older players who can pick up the scoring slack, since we're losing so much and freshmen often have trouble scoring," Jackson said.

The other returning Minutemen include only two forwards, Tom Emerson and Wilbert Hicks. Darryl Carter and Jackie Sheehan are natural guards. The big man is the need.

"Out there somewhere is the right kid who can play and wants to come here, with a little selling," Jackson said. "It's just a matter of finding him."



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman swingman Matt Ryan (21) is one of the Minutemen that next year's team will build around.

Women face Green

Look for 10th

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Hoping to extend their current three game winning streak, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team travels to Hanover, N.H. to battle the Big Green of Dartmouth College tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"This would be an important win for us in terms of our status in New England," said head coach Barbara Stevens. "This would put us in a position of bettering last years output of victories (10)."

The Big Green are expected to give the Minutewomen, 9-10, a tough game behind the talents of a tall front line at 6-0, 6-1 and 6-2. Dartmouth is led by junior forward Jayne Daigle averaging 20 points-per-game while hauling in 11 rebounds per game.

"She's pretty much their whole team," Stevens said. "We're hoping to use our overall team quickness in order to compensate for their greater height."

"As a team, I would expect us to try and improve on our (37 percent) shooting percentage. That's not going to win us too many games."

Another key to winning may be Tara Lewis. The 5-8 forward has averaged 11.3 ppg over the last three games in helping out with the team's resurgence from their five game losing streak during wintersession.

"She's gained a lot of confidence," Stevens said. "She's now beginning to show her abilities."

"The team understands what it must do in order to keep on winning. I would expect them to give us a pretty good game."

UMass Gymnastics teams suffer disappointing losses in weekend competition

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Correspondent

Though the University of Massachusetts Women's Gymnastics team lost Saturday against Cornell, 167.5 to 160 at Boyden Gym, the meet proved to be a very satisfying one, particularly for senior captain Jennifer Pancoast.

"It was the first time in her college career that Pancoast performed a "tsukahara" in vaulting competition (a hand spring onto the horse followed by a flip off the horse).

"Vaulting was a thrill. I was very happy with my performance and the team's performance overall. The only reason we lost was because Cornell was a better team," Pancoast said.

Other team members also showed great improvement in their performances at the home meet, especially sophomore Tricia Camus.

"Tricia competed all-around for the first time this year. She handled the pressure very well. She has become more positive about herself and her routines," Shiebler said.

Division Two powerhouse East Stroudsberg handed the men's Gymnastics team their second loss of the season with a 262.2-253.05 victory at East Stroudsberg, Pennsylvania.

Last year's Division II national champions won five of the six events, with the Minutemen taking only the still rings. Dave Sherman was the top UMass performer in that event with a 9.0

Senior co-captain Ken Dougherty posted the highest score of the meet for UMass with a 9.15 on the pommell horse.

"They were definitely by far the better team. If we had had a good day, we might have come close to their bad day," coach Roy Johnson said.

The Minutemen travel today to New Haven, Connecticut to face Southern Connecticut.

Feinberg stars for women

Swimmers batter Rams, 81-58

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Senior Liz Feinberg set two school records on way to winning four events to lift the University of Massachusetts women's swim team to an 81-58 victory over the University of Rhode Island Friday at Boyden.

Feinberg set school records in the 200 freestyle (1:57.37) and 500 freestyle (5:18.48) and won the 50 free in 25.46. She also anchored the 200 medley relay team to a 2:01.49 and the victory. Julie Wilkins, Shauna Riley and Maura Skelley also swam the relay win.

Other wins for the 2-7 Minutewomen came from Nan Stephens in the 1,000 at 11:42.14, Wilkins in the 100 backstroke in 1:07.36, Skelley took the 100 butterfly in 1:05.35 and Lori McCluskey in the 100 freestlye at 57.70.

Wilkins also won the 200 backstroke in 2:25.62 and Ellen O'Brien was a 2:25.99 victor in the 200 butterfly

The 400 IM saw Skelley win in 4:58.27. Another good effort came from Sue Freitas who qualified for the New Englands in the 400 IM (5:04.51), in the 200 freestyle (2:06.27) and in the 100 butterfly (1:05.35 in an unofficial heat).

Stephanie Meyer had a 2:44.24 in the 200 fly, and Stephens qualified with a 5:10.76 in the 400 IM.

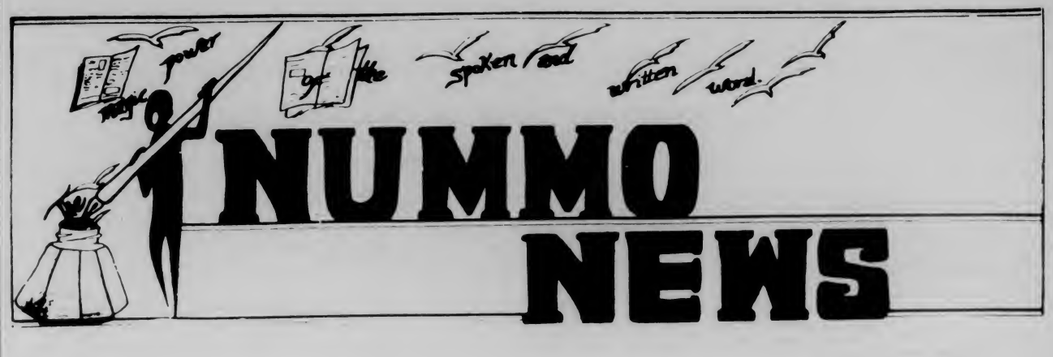
Feinberg is at least two seconds better than anyone else in New England in the 200 and according to coach Bob Newcomb said that she should win the championship.

She is undefeated in the freestyles this season through nine meets.

"We picked the best time of the season to come on," Newcomb said. "We've had some great swims from many of the women and looking toward the New Englands I expect some good times."

sports at a glance

We need sports writers!



NUMMO NEWS

Tuesday, February 5, 1985 Volume 13 Issue 11

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

WOMEN AND SEXISM IN APARTHEID

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Racism and sexism run hand in hand in the South African Apartheid regime. So also do Black men and women fight hand and hand in South Africa for equality and control of their rightful homeland. Thus is the view of the African National Congress (ANC) as exemplified in a presentation Sunday evening in the Campus Center by Nomazizi Sukudela, Secretary of the ANC Regional Political Committee.

Sukedela, a native South African currently exiled in the United States for attempted political organization, presented a lecture and discussion in conjunction with the showing of the video "Last Drop of Blood" on the issues of the Current South African National Liberation Struggle and the role of women. "Sexist inequality comes from the racist South African regime" said Sukudela, pointing out that Black men and women must identify the true enemy, "dividing the struggle (between sexism and racism) would be self-defeating.

Contrary to the Reagan Administration reports, the situation in South Africa is not getting any better, according to Sukudela. "Babies are mowed down in South Africa because according to the government they are future terrorists." In spite of the fact that South Africa is one of the richest countries in the world mass starvation is still blamed on the drought. As Sukadela pointed out, in some rural areas children are dying at a rate of six per hour from starvation, disease and murder.

Sukadela urged American citizens to keep fighting against the South African government. She attacked a study done by the Reagan administration which claimed that Black South Africans did not want U.S. companies to leave the country. If a Black person speaks in favor of divestment they will be charged with high treason said Sukudela. She supported struggles for divestment as a legitimate means of destabilizing the South African economy. Trade sanctions worked against Nicaragua and Poland, why not South Africa she questioned. The A.N.C. has supportedarmed struggle against the South African regime and will continue according to Sukadela.

Many leaders of nations, including ours, state the Soviet Union has completely controlled the A.N.C. since its existence. That, says Sukudela, is not possible. The A.N.C. began in 1912, five years previous to the Russian revolution.

It is true that the Soviet Union supplies arms to the Blacks of South Africa, you see, said Sukudela, "we will accept arms from anyone willing to give them to us. "contructive enganement" has not worked in 400 years we do not believe it will work, said Sukudela.

"We are not a violent people, our struggle has always been one of peaceful intentions it was the white racist regime who shed the first drop of blood," she continued "now we will fight to the last drop of our blood."

BOTHA'S PLAN; BLACK SOUTH AFRICA SELLOUT . . .

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Staff

The South African Government said recently, that it would partially suspend the forced resettlement of black communities to tribal homelands, away from South Africa's white population.

The announcement capped a week of unusual government proclamations on its racial separation policies: a week in which President P.W. Botha offered terms for the release of imprisoned Black leader Nelson Mandewla - an offer spurned by Mandela's family and South Africa's new, three chamber segregated Parliament.

Botha's National Party, which has controlled the white-minority Government since 1948, said it was offering the Nation's 22 million Blacks a new deal.

Under South African law Blacks are considered citizens of 10 homelands, and have political rights only in those areas. Gerrit Viljoen, minister of Cooperation Development and educatin said the Government will review the planned resettlement of hundreds of thousands of Blacks who are to be moved to tribal homelands from land exbropriated whites.

The practical effect of the review remained unclear because the Government often is accused of appointing Black leaders who go along with the government's wishes and lack support from the people.

Viljoen said, the three major changes which are being made in South Africa are - 1. Residents of 25 to 30 urban Black townships and 30 to 35 rural areas, who were to have been moved to tribal homelands from designated white areas will be allowed to remain at least temporarily, while each community situation is reviewed. 2. The strict controls on Blacks working and living in the countries urban areas will be eased gradually and supplanted by a program of "orderly urbanization" that will allow Blacks to move to the cities if job opportunities and adequate housing are available. 3. Some of the Blacks who have moved into Shantyowns on the outskirts of such cities as Cape Town in defiance of present requlations will be offered sites on the outskirts of new black housing areas on which they may build.

The main reasons for the policy changes were the fast growth of the black communities that were to be resettled, the mounting opposition from them to resettlement and the criticism of the program at home and abroad, the minister said. The biggest factor in persuading the government of the need for change, he added, was the "strong and persistent arguments" of Black township officials and homeland leaders for an end to forced resettlements, easier urban migration and freehold property rights for blacks.

Botha offered to release Mandela if he renounces the use of violence. Mandela, 66. a former policeman, prize-fighter and lawyer, is imprisoned near Cape Town and could not respond publicy to the offer. The leader of the outlawed African National Congress, has served 20 years of a life term for sabotage.

Nummo News would like to welcome Professor David DuBois back to the valley. We look forward to working with and learning from Mr. DuBois who is a visiting 5-College professor.

AUGUSTA SAVAGE REMEMBERED

On Sunday, February 10, 1985, from 3 to 8 p.m., the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery in New Africa House will be rededicated in honor of Ms. Savage, the eminent Black sculptress after whom the gallery is named. Ms. Murcie Poplar Lavender, who was the only private student Ms. Savage chose to instruct during her long career and who is now an art teacher in the Gary, IN. public school system, will be the guest speaker. In addition to speaking about Ms. Savage as a person and creative artist, Ms. Lavender will exhibit several sculpture pieces by Ms. Savage and photographs of other works. This will be the first time since the gallery was established that the campus community will have an opportunity to view any of these works. Ms. Lavender will also exhibit examples of her own work. The rededication ceremony will also include a blessing and libation by Professor Dovi Afesi and a dance performance by Ms. Patti O'Neal.

Augusta Christine Savage sculptor, educator and art center director, was born in Green Cove Springs, Florida. She died on March 27, 1962. She studied at Tallahassee State Normal School, Cooper Union (New York City),Grande Chaumiere (Paris), Academy of Fine Arts (Rome), and the Woman's Art School (New York City). Her works have been exhibited in numerous galleries , including the Harmon Foundation, Architecture League, National Association of Women Painters, Harlem YMCA, Societe Des Artistes Francais, Paris, Schomburg Library, New York, and South Side Community Art Center, Chicago. Among the collections in which her works are included are Morgan State University, the National Archives, and the Schomburg Collection, in addition to numerous private collections.

During her career Ms. Savage was the recipient of awards from the Julius Rosenwald Fund, and the Camegie Fund. She was also the first Black woman to be accepted as a member of the National Association of Woman Painters and Sculptors. Her major work includes 'The Harp', 'Gamin', 'Black

Woman', 'Prima Donna' and 'Lift Every Voice ", a sculpture group which was inspired by the Black writer and poet James Weldon Johnson's poem 'Lift Every Voice and Sing', set to music by his brother Rosamund and generally referred to as the 'Negro National Anthem'. This sculpture group was exhibited prominently at the 1938 New York World Fair.

MURCIE POPLAR LAVENDER

Ms. Lavender, who resides in Gary,Indiana, is a painter, sculptor, writer, designer, children's book illustrator, and teacher.

At the age of seven she was awarded the first of several arts scholarships to study at the Art Institute of Chicago. After graduation from Roosevelt High School in Gary, where she recieved that school's first art scholarship, she received Bachelor's and Master's degrees in art from Indiana University, where she also was the first student to receive a scholarship from the University's art honorary society. While a college student she recieved a gift of a 2,200 pound piece of Indiana limestone from which she sculpted an 8 faced work entitled "Steel Workers" as a monument and gift to the men who worked in the Gary steel mills. This work, which depicts the various ethnic groups of the city, was unvieled by the mayor of Gary and stands in a small park opposite the main gate of the mill. Later, Ms. Lavender lived and studied with Augusta Savage in upstate New York for 12 years.

In addition to teaching art in the Gary school system, Ms. Lavender is a member of the Greater Gary Arts Council Board, which promotes and sponsors cultural activities for the city. With this organization she established the Gary Art Institute and Children's Art Institute, and helped initiate the city's first International Folk and Art Festival.

Ms. Lavender has also been an illustrator for "Letter Magazine" and several children's books, and has designed a commemorative candle for the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. For further information call 545-0932 or stop by the Gallery.

EDITORIAL

Black History Month should be a time when African people look back to the past to see where we have come from and to look into the future of the rapidly approaching twenty first century. Without this basic principle it is not adequate to present films,discussions and lectures on Frederick Douglas, the now crippled Civil Rights Movement and on intergration. In order for history to assist us in our struggle today there has to be some sort of analysis from an African perspective in an attempt to relate the past to present conditions.

During this period it is not enough to know that it was the Ancient Africans, now called Egyptians, who built the pyramids. Those of us who are pursuing careers in engineering or the natural sciences should attempt to build some pyramids in the Harlems of the world. However, what do most of us do? We try to brag and boast to the world about working for a business or corporation that rapes and sucks the blood of African people and her resources.

With a clear understanding of history we will instantaneously see that this behavior we are engaging in, is insane and morally incorrect.

Furthermore, Black History Month should give us the insperation to be self-reliant again. In 1985 we can no longer sit back and beg for crumbs; it is now the time for positive planning and meaningful action. As Booker T. Washington said,"cast down your buckets where you are".

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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David L. Walker — Photographer
Rod Clare — Reporter

• • • Contributors • • •

Ed Cohen — Photographer
Yvonne Mendez — Layout

Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

February is Black History Month. During this month, which is 'coincidently' the shortest of the calender year, African-Americans are supposed to tell their entire history - an almost impossible feat. Unfortunately, many people who have taken the responsibility for presenting our history have done so without its contemporary relavence. Thus, by presenting our history in this vacum mode it will inhibit us from liberating our minds. However, there are some Africans who do the contrary. Two that come to mind are Dr's John Henrick Clake and Yosef ben-Jochannan. Having been influenced by these two great men has promoted me to discuss what Black History Month should be.

Black History Month should provide a direction that African people can go in! This direction should contain the following: Community,Respect,Love and Self-reliance.

OPEN COURSES AFRO —AMERICAN STUDIES DEPARTMENT

AFRO-AM 131 AFRICAN HISTORY II (C)
Afesi
Tues. 2:30-5:15 NAH 110

AFRO-AM 156 REVOLUTIONARY CONCEPTS IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC II (C)
MWF 12:20-1:10 NAH 315 Shepp

AFRO-AM 157 RESEARCH AND BIBLIOGRAPHY
MWF 2:30-3:20 NAH 315 Eugene Terry

AFRO-AM 161 INTRO. BLACK POLITICAL SCIENCE (D)
Strickland
Tu/Th 11:15-12:30 NAH 109

AFRO-AM 197A INTRODUCTION TO CIVIL LIBERTIES
MWF 10:10-11:00 Machmer Hall W26

AFRO-AM 197B BLACK AMERCIAN LIT. II
Tu/Th 11:15-12:30 NAH 110 Packard

AFRO-AM 236 HISTORY OF CIVIL RIGHTS MOVMENT (C)
Thelwell
Tu/Th 11:15-12:30 NAH 114

AFRO-AM 254 INTRODUCTION TO AFRICAN STUDIES
Afesi/Primus
Wed. 19:00-21:30 NAH 315

AFRO-AM 292R RACE AND BLACK SOUTHERN WOMEN WRITERS
Esther Terry
Tu/Th 11:15-12:30 NAH 315

AFRO-AM 297A THE AFRO-AMERICAN PRESS
DuBois
TUTH 9:30-10:45

BLACK HISTORY MONTH: A TIME FOR REFLECTION

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1985
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

"The Struggle for Freedom:
The Past, Present and Future"

Schedule of Events

MONDAY, February 4, 1985

End of Month Exhibition of the Phillis Wheatley Poems. The first Black woman to publish poems in North America and the third woman to publish anything in North America. Special Collections and Rare Books Reading Room 25th floor - Library Tower.

"The Difficult Miracle of Black Poetry in America"
Lecture by June Jordan
Memorial Hall Auditorium
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, February 8, 1985

Paul Goodnight Reception
With performance by Ingrid Askew and Patti O'Neal
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House
4:00 - 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, February 10, 1985

Rededication of the Augusta Savage Art Gallery
With Dance Performance by Patti O'Neal
New Africa House
3:00 - 8:00 p.m.

JAZZ: "A Tribute bo Great Black Music"
Featuring the Fred Clayton Quintet
Hampden Theater, Southwest Residential College
9:00 p.m.

MONDAY, February 11, 1985

Lecture by Paul Robeson, Jr.
TOPIC: "What happened to the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements"
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 12, 1985

Seminar with Paul Robeson, Jr.
New Africa House Library
9:05 - 9:55 a.m.

THURSDAY, February 14, 1985

"For a New Tomorrow" - Graduate School Fair
Hampden Student Center
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Social After the Fair
9 p.m. - Midnight
Admission: TBA

TUESDAY, February 19, 1985

Doll Workshop presented by Martha Bonda and Leslie Jones
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 21 and Friday, February 22, 1985

"Struggle for Memory" - Performance by UHURU
Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Admission: $2.50 UMass/Five College Students
$5.00 General Public

SATURDAY, February 23, 1985

"A Soldier's Play" - Performance by the Negro Ensemble Company
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall
8:00 p.m.
Admission: $8,$10,$12; Half price for UMass/Five College Students

SUNDAY, February 24, 1985

Rededication of the Malcolm X Center
Malcolm X Center, Southwest Residential Area
4:00 p.m.

MONDAY, February 25, 1985

"An Evening with Maya Angelou"
Bowker Auditorium
8:00 p.m.
Admission: $2 UMass/Five College Students
$3 General Public

THURSDAY, February 28, 1985

VIDEO: "I Heard It Through the Grape Vine: James Baldwin retraces the Civil Rights Mowement" Narrative by James Baldwin.
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House
10:00 a.m.

AFRO-AM 297B STUDIES AND PERFORMANCE IN AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE
McPhail
MWF 2:30-3:20 NAH 315

AFRO-AM 297I THE THEATER OF THIRD WORLD AMERICANS
Uno-Thelwell
Fri. 9:05-12:05 FAC 204

AFRO-AM 331 THE LIFE AND WRITINGS OF W.E.B. DUBOIS
Meade
MWF 1:25-2:15 NAH 315

AFRO-AM 354 CONTEMPORARY AFRICAN NOVEL
Thelwell
TUTH 2:30-3:45 NAH 114

AFRO-AM 391A HISTORY OF CAPE VERDE
Barrows
Wed. 3:35-6:00 Emily 104

AFRO-AM 397A PROFILES IN AFRO-AMERICAN MUSIC
Shepp
Thur. 19:00-21:30 FAC 152

AFRO-AM 397B DANCE PERFORMANCE WORKSHOP
Gresham
Tues. 9:30-12:30

AFRO-AM 490A ADVANCED SCULPTURE
Hill
MW 1:25-3:20

AFRO-AM 497W THE PRESS & THE THIRD WORLD
DuBois
TUTH 1:00-2:15 NAH 315

Announcements

AUDITIONS SET FOR NEW WORLD THEATER

The New World Theater at the University of Massachusetts will hold auditions at Bowker Auditotium on the University campus on Tuesday, Febuary 5 and Wednesday, Febuary 6 at 6:30 each evening.

Persons may audition at that time to become members of the New World Theater Ensemble or they may audition specifically for a part on the April production for " Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" by Errol John. The play, to be directed by Dian Mandle, will run April 11-13 and 18-20 at the Hampden Theater. It calls for 10 male and 5 female performers of varying ages.

The New World Theater Ensemble is a multi-racial ensemble which is comprised of students and community members from the five college area and forms the core of an expanding pool of actors for the New World Theater productions.

For further information, call 545-0190.

RUN DMC RUN DMC RUN DMC RUN DMC RUN DMC RUN DMC RUN DMC

Friday Febuary 8,in the Student Union Ballroom at UMASS there will be a LATE NIGHT RAP SHOW with special guests DR. JEKYELL and MR. HYDE. The party will begin at 10:00 p.m. and end at 4:00 a.m. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center,Springfield Civic Center, and Stop and Shop locations in Northampton,Holyoke Greenfield and Pittsfiled. UMASS students I.D. required with student ticket, $7.00 for UMass students, Public $8.00. No cans, bottles and also no recording devices.

CELEBRATION

A Tribute to Great Black Musicians with Music,Slides and Narration

Fred Clayton Quintet featuring: Leroy Blair, vocals

Richard Scott Gordon, narration

Sunday, Febuary 10, 9:00 p.m.

Hampden Theater, SouthWest, UMass

FREE

Free All Day Program for Women Interested in Law Studies

Saturday, Febuary 9. "Career Conference for Women Interested in Studying Law". Panels, talks, roundtable discussion about women and the law school experience. Free admission, free childcare. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Rd., Springfield. For more information call [413] 782-3111, ext. 406.

CCEBMS TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Deadline to request a tutor is Febuary 22. See your advisor now! Applicationsare being accepted for tutorial positions. They can be picked up on the second floor bulletin board, in the New Africa House. Return applications to Carol Young room 213.

CEEBMS MEETING

There will be a mandatory meeting for all CEEBMS students on Sunday, February 10th in Mahar Auditorium. All are urged to attend.

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS MEETING

Wednesday, Feb. 6 at 6:00 p.m.
heck schedule for room number

A TRIBUTE TO GREAT BLACK MUSICIANS WITH MUSIC, SLIDES AND NARRATION

"Yes! Our Minds Are Free" This month the Augusta Savage Memorial will open its doors to celebrate 1985's Black History Month.

The works of Mr. Alan Rohan Crite, Mr. Tom Feelings, Mr. Paul Goodnight as well as Mrs. Murice Poplar Lavender and Ms. Augusta Savage will be exhibited.

Our monthly program will include an artist reception on Friday the 8th of Febuary from 4-8 p.m. with a slide presentation by Mr. Goodnight at 5:30 p.m. on Nicaragua, Haiti and the growth of his works. At 6 p.m. Ms. Ingrid C. Askew will present a poetry reading with dance by Ms. Patty D. O'Neal.

On Sunday the 10th of Febuary Mrs. Murcie Poplar Lavender will rededicate the gallery to Ms. Augusta Savage. Beggining at 3:00 p.m. with dance offerings by Ms. Patty D. O'Neal, the festivities will run until 8 p.m.

On the 13th Ms. Pearl Primus will give a multi-faceted presentation.

During the month the gallery will present educational films. Please contact us at 545-0932 for programming schedules. We welcome all to join us to rejoice in our celebration.

DOLL WORKSHOP

As part of our Black History Month celebration the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery will sponser a Doll Workshop.

On Tuesday the 19th of Febuary Ms. Martha Banda and Ms. Leslie Jones will exhibit their hand made dolls. Their workshop will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. Educators are encouraged to bring their students to view and/or participate in this workshop.

For participation registration please contact Marilyn E. at 545-0932 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This workshop is open to the public.

SCERA

The STUDENT CENTER for EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH and ADVOCACY

WHERE IT PAYS TO LEARN

JOBS AVAILABLE

This fall, SCERA will hire undergraduates to learn political organizing and student-interest research skills. For two days each week, SCERA students will meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students.

SCERA also has positions for the resource center and for the clerical support team.

All positions are ten hours per week and pay $3.35 per hour for non-work study and work study undergraduates.

Pick up an application and more information at 420 Student Union weekdays 8:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.

All applications due by Febuary 13 at 5:00 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 6, 1985

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

WINTER WORKOUT — Arnie Houle takes 'Parental Consent' on a training run at Longmeadow farm.

New fee unfair according to SGA

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The proposed creation of a new fee at the University of Massachusetts will result in off-campus students helping to pay the debt service on buildings used only by on-campus students.

A percentage of all student fees is currently used to pay debt service (which repays bond holders who have lent money to the University for building construction and maintenance buildings) in five categories. Two of those fees, for dining commons and residence halls, are charged only to those who use them; the other three fees, transit, athletics and Campus Center, are charged to all students.

"Basically, people who go off-campus are doing it by choice and are not disenfranchised" — H.J. Littefield, associate vice-chancellor for administration and finance.

The Board of Trustees has already approved the consolidation of the fees into one Authority Fee, a clarification of the Universal Resource Fee, Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick said. John L. DeNyse, vice-chancellor for administration and finance, has proposed that the fee be structured so it is levied equally to all students regardless of residence.

The proposed fee is "inequitable" Patrick said, because graduate, greek, and off-campus students would be required to pay the fee.

H.J. Littlefield, associate vice chancellor for administration and finance, outlined the proposal before the SGA Rents and Fees Committee last night.

"I don't believe that we would be a 25,000 student body without the housing system and the boarding system," Littlefield said. "We have to maintain that system (of residence halls) and encourage the 3,000 (students eligible to move off-campus who don't) to stay," he said. Littlefield said that the fees to the on-campus student would benefit all students.

The proposal would charge each student an Authority fee of $261 per semester at first, he said. This would result in on-campus graduates paying $74 less in fees, and the off-campus undergraduates paying $171 more, Littlefield said.

"I'm not going to sit here and tell you no one's going to get hurt," Littlefield said students who would really be affected would be late transfer students and other students who never live on-campus or participate in the board plan.

"Basically, people who go off-campus are doing it by choice and are not disenfranchised," he said.

Littlefield said students would receive an "indirect benefit" because of less competition for off-campus housing as costs force more students to remain on-campus.

The proposal will be brought to the Board of Trustees meeting April 3, Patrick said.

Concert funds reduced sharply for spring

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

A joint request of $34,500 was agreed upon by five student groups last night as the bare minimum of funds needed from the student government to ensure the survival of the Spring Concert Series at the University of Massachusetts this year.

Although that figure is $20,000 less than what they had originally requested, the participants were forced to make concessions through an informal bargaining process, since it was revealed that the Student Government Association (SGA) can only provide about $29,000 from its budget towards the concerts.

The agreement was made at a special spring concert finance meeting called by SGA Treasurer John Mooradian where he announced what his office could provide and then heard budget requests from the cooordinators of the five concerts. The groups involved, who will also ask the Graduate Student Senate for money, include the Union Program Council (UPC), the Southwest Area Government (SWAG), East Side Concert, the UMass Theatre Guild, a Greek area organization and Orchard Hill residents.

Mooradian, who will propose that the SGA grant the money tonight at the SGA's weekly meeting, said he was "pleased and a little surprised" the agreement was made so easily and that he is confident the money request will be given. However, he said, if the request is rejected, some shows may be cancelled, leading to squabbles over which shows are more important.

Most people at the meeting agreed that the scarcity of funds and rising costs are lowering the quality of the concerts from year to year and may even threaten the continued existence of spring concerts at UMass.

Under the new agreement, UPC is requesting $18,000 for their concerts a decrease from $40,000 allotted last year and the $23,000 they asked for at the beginning of last night's meeting.

All the groups were forced to decrease their requests significantly and as a result, "We will put on a concert but many people will not be happy with the quality in talent we get," Foley said.

Although no bands have been announced for the Pond Series, Foley said the money they get from the SGA plus their own revenue may only be sufficient to produce a headlining act like The Stompers or David Johnnson, who have both played at UMass before.

Grad Senate says fee biased

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate passed last night a resolution condemning the proposed creation of a Universal Resource Fee, which the senate said is "grossly unfair to all students who live off campus."

"The senate is outraged by this proposal and we feel that ultimately it will affect the quality and quantity of the applicants to the University and therefore affect the quality of education here," Sanjiv Dugal, President of the senate said.

The Universal Resource Fee plan calls for the combining of all debt service fees, the fees students pay to finance the bonds used to build the Campus Center, the dining commons, dormitories and other campus buildings.

Dugal explained that, without the Universal Resource Fee, monies from the trust fund of one building could not be used to fund any project in another building, and this could result in one trust fund's receiving a surplus while other funds do not create enough for renovations.

While Dugal said the cost benefit of the plan is obvious, two separate fees could be charged, and this could avert off-campus students' having to pay into the trust funds for dormitories and dining commons, he said.

"For graduate students in particular, the plan would be unfair," Dugal said. "Our current Campus Center Fee of $84 would be increased to $261, a jump of over 300 percent, and since the University already has a hard time attracting graduate students because of our low stipends for assistantships, the senate feels the plan would adversely affect the University in the long run," Dugal added.

Continued on page 5

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Football gets juco stars. 16

"It's hard to handcuff people when they're throwing punches."
—Community Service Officer Lynne Fuller, p. 3.

Students applaud movie

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When Jeff decided to tell his parents he was gay, they sent him to see a psychiatrist. When he then told them, after a few sessions, that therapy would not change his sexual orientation, an emotional argument ensued, ending with his father's threatening to cut off all financial support.

Such was the experience of one college student who decided to stop "pretending" he was straight and announce to the world that he was not--in the network television premiere of *Consenting Adult* Monday night. That scenario, say members of the People's Gay Alliance at the University of Massachusetts, was realistic, even if the film failed to mention the gay and lesbian community and dealt more with the parents' strife than Jeff's.

"I thought it was fantastic," PGA's Michael Cerrato said. "I came this close to crying. It pictured what happened in my home. The first time I told my parents, all hell broke loose. My father said the exact same thing (as the gay son's father did) to me. 'Do what you want, but I'm not paying for it,' my father said. It was very realistic."

In the second half of the movie, Jeff moves in with his lover and finds two jobs to finance the rest of his education. Jeff's father dies before sending him a letter that would have re-opened communication with him; it takes Jeff's mother more time to learn to "share in," her son's lifestyle. But she does.

"It was exactly how my family reacted," Cerrato said, "except my mother isn't so accepting (as in the movie.)"

"The movie was very traumatic for everyone," said Kathleen Offenhartz. "It was realistic for some families but not for others. It didn't show the fact that the fellow was happy as a gay," or mention the gay community or lesbians, she said.

"It was really a story of the mother dealing with it," Paul Throne said. "It wasn't the story of a gay child."

Cerrato defended the movie saying, "The movie wasn't meant to portray the trauma of a gay child but the family. I thought it did a fine job."

"The best part," Tony Hanson said, "was at the end when the mother realized that if she kept putting off (getting close to her son again) maybe she'll be gone, like her husband before she could be close again. This movie helped parents."

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

U.S.Navy officer uncovers extraordinary Soviet mutiny story

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the pre-dawn darkness of Nov. 8, 1975, the Soviet missile frigate Storozhevoy quietly slipped its lines and headed out to sea from the Russian port of Riga.

For hours, according to an unclassified summary, no one in the Russian navy knew the ship was gone.

So began one of the most extraordinary, although ultimately unsuccessful, mutinies in the history of modern sailing—new details of which have just been published. Before the incident was over, this account states, the Storozhevoy would move well out into the Baltic Sea on a mad dash toward Sweden and freedom in the West, only to be turned back by attacking Soviet planes and other ships.

At least a dozen sailors were killed during the incident, the summary adds, and the leader of the mutiny was later tried and shot. After a final cruise in the Baltic, the Storozhevoy was transferred to the Soviet Pacific Fleet.

The attempted flight of the Storozhevoy has been reported in the past by U.S. and European newspapers, but never acknowledged by the Soviet Union. Now, however, thanks to the investigative work of a U.S. Navy officer, a much more complete account of the incident has emerged.

It paints a picture of harsh living conditions on board the ship; of a young, trusted political officer and an unusual series of events that allowed the officer to take charge of a front-line warship—with most of its crew ashore—in a port close to international waters and the West.

The detective work was performed by Lt. Cmdr. Gregory D. Young, who earned a master's degree from the Naval Postgraduate School in 1982 by devoting his thesis to the Storozhevoy incident. His findings attracted little interest, however, until they were summarized this month in the magazine *Sea Power*.

The Navy refuses to comment formally on Young's research, although sources say it has been accepted as the most definitive account available. The Navy also was willing to put a reporter in contact with Young after determining his work had not been classified. Now an instructor with the Navy ROTC program at the University of Colorado, Young said recently he had received access to some classified materials on the mutiny.

"But frankly, they weren't much help," Young said, adding he pieced together most of the information from other sources, including Russian immigrants who were in Riga and intercepted radio messages.

"There is no doubt the incident occurred," Young said.

According to Young, the mutiny on board the Storozhevoy was led by the ship's zampolit, or political deputy, an officer placed aboard every Soviet ship to maintain the ideological purity of the crew. The zampolit on the Storozhevoy, a modern 3,800-ton warship that was only three years old in 1975, was Capt. Valery Mikhaylovich Sablin.

AP Laserphoto

STUCK — Humane Society and rescue squad workers helped free this German Sheperd after the dog wandered into the laundry room at a Knoxville, Tenn. home and became stuck in a dryer duct.

Photographs of missing kids to be placed on soda bottles

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A soft drink bottler is adding its resources to a growing campaign to find missing children.

Abarta Inc. of Pittsburgh, which bottles Coca-Cola and other soft drinks in Bethlehem, Pa., Cleveland, and Buffalo, N.Y., is placing photographs and descriptions of missing children on pop bottles distributed in those cities.

Three sizes of pop bottles wearing paper aprons carrying the information will appear on store shelves beginning Wednesday.

Abarta president John Bitzer said the idea came from a Chicago public relations firm. Several Midwestern milk producers are picturing missing children on milk containers and the Chicago Transit Authority is publicizing the children on buses and commuter trains.

"We'll do it as long as it's needed and we're doing any kind of good," Bitzer said. "The epidemic of missing children is such an immense moral issue at this point that all of us are compelled to become involved."

The company will feature a new group of missing children on 500,000 bottles every three weeks, he said.

Each paper strip describes a missing child from Pennsylvania, Ohio or New York. It asks readers with information to call a toll-free telephone number.

The information is supplied by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children in Washington, D.C.

Bitzer said he hoped other Coca-Cola bottlers and other competitors would join the effort.

Coca-Cola USA had no immediate comment.

Girl shot in Dorchester, mother nabs assailant

BOSTON (AP) - A 14-year-old boy has been arrested after a city jail guard whose daughter was shot in a robbery attempt said she overheard the youth tell a companion on a subway train, "I pumped a broad in Dorchester last night."

"I couldn't believe it. My ears shot up. I thought I had rabbit ears," said Frances James, 55, who had just left her daughter, Mary Frances James, at Boston City Hospital last Friday when she heard the chance remark.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, was arraigned Monday in Dorchester District Court on charges of juvenile delinquency by reason of attempted murder, accourding to a court clerk who refused to give his name.

The coincidence began last Thursday when Miss James, a 21 year old restaurant supervisor at the westin Hotel, cashed a check and got on a bus headed to her home in the Dorchester section of Boston.

As she fumbled in her purse for change, she spilled a few hundred dollars, said Boston Police spokesman Peter Woloschuk.

After she got off the bus, a youth who had been sitting next to her came up from behind and demanded her purse. A brief struggle followed.

The youth shot her in the back, but as doctors readied her for surgery at Boston City Hospital, the bullet fell out. It had just grazed her skin after passing through three sweaters and a fur coat.

After visiting her daughter the next day, Mrs. James, who works as a guard at the Charles Street Jail, boarded a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority train while a friend drove Miss James home.

"I just happened to sit down next to these guys and I heard one say, 'I pumped a broad in Dorchester last night because she wouldn't turn loose her bag,'" Mrs. James recalled Tuesday.

She said the suspect said he shot her daughter because she "had a big wad of money. He said he wanted that wad."

"I could have killed him. All I could think of was, 'How dare you shoot my daughter,'" said Mrs. James, the mother of 11. "I guess I know how that guy on the train in New York felt.

She followed the youth off the train, out to Boston's downtown shopping center and into a restaurant, where she called police.

The youth disappeared shortly after two police officers arrived, but Mrs. James soon found him in a street search and police arrested him.

"He's got a record a mile long and he's only 14," she said of the youth. "And there he was talking about shooting my daughter right there on the train. Right next to me. Now, that's incredible, isn't it?"

Digest

By the Associated Press

Professor resigns amid harassment charges

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - A Harvard University professor has resigned from his tenured position in the government department amid allegations that he sexually harassed a female student at another college two years ago.

Douglas A. Hibbs Jr., a specialist in political economics, will take a medical leave of absence and then resign at the end of the leave, University officials said in a statement released Monday night. School officials would not say how long the leave would last.

University spokesman David M. Rosen said the resignation followed a sexual harassment complaint filed against Hibbs last December.

Rosen would not discuss details of the complaint. However, *The Harvard Crimson* reported Tuesday that the complaint was filed by a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in May 1983, where Hibbs has worked in the past while teaching at Harvard.

Hibbs, 40, was not available for comment Tuesday.

Hibbs is the third professor in the Harvard government department in recent years to be the subject of a sexual harassment complaint.

The other two men were disciplined, although the University refused to comment on their cases publically.

Asked whether Hibbs is the first professor to leave the school following a sexual harassment complaint, Rosen said, "I can't comment on that, and in fact I don't know."

The MIT student, Hibbs and Harvard officials have agreed to a legal contract not to discuss the case with the media, *The Crimson* reported. Also agreeing not to discuss the case was a former female faculty member, whose connection with the case was not clear.

Today's Staff

Night Editor Michelle Hyde
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Photo Technician Derek Roberts
Production Supervisor Peter Soderberg
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Mass. hires less blacks than average

BOSTON (AP) The percentage of blacks on Massachusetts state college faculties was lower than the national average last year, although it was slightly higher than the average at private colleges in the Boston area, according to state figures.

Affirmative action experts attributed the difference in the number of blacks at private versus public schools to the greater sensitivity of publicly financed institutions to political pressure.

According to figures released by the State Office of Affirmative Action, the hiring of black teachers at Massachusetts public colleges has improved since Gov. Michael S. Dukakis took office in 1983.

"I've always been looking for the specific answer why we don't have more black faculty," said BruceRose, affirmative action director for the state Board of Regents. "The Board of Regents does not have personnel authority over the campuses. without that, it's a little difficult to get leverage.

Rose, who noted that the board discussed the issue last December and is scheduled to take up the matter again Feb. 12, is optimistic about further progress.

As of July 30, 1984, five of the 28 state schools had no black teachers. Those schools were Framingham State College, Middlesex Community College, Greenfield Community College, Quinsigamond Community College and Massachusetts Maritime Academy.

The three state schools with the best hiring records have sizable enrollments of minority students. Those schools are Roxbury Community College with 38 percent black faculty; Hunker Hill Community College, with 7.6 percent; and the University of Massachusetts-Boston, with 6.8 percent.

Affirmative action specialists say community colleges usually have better records in hiring blacks because there is a larger pool of applicants with the required master's degree, rather than the doctorates needed at universities.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has the largest number of black teachers-34-but their proportion of 1,191 was only 2.9 percent.

According to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, 4.4 percent of state schools in the country employ black faculty members.

Several schools throughout Massachusetts, public and private, have set up special funds to provide salaries for academic departments that have recruited minorities but have no job openings.

First state woman officer leads Sensitive Crimes Unit at UM

Women on Campus

By SUE EATON
Collegian Correspondent

The first woman to be appointed as a police officer in Massachusetts 15 years ago says she was reluctant at first to become a staff sergeant at the University of Massachusetts Department of Safety.

Mary Dumas, who is also a member of the sensitive crime unit, said that taking on the role as the director of community relations and staff development as staff sergeant would mean being forced into a "stereotypical role as an administrator rather than a police officer."

But during the past 12 years as staff sergeant, Dumas said she has warmed to the role because, "I meet with decision makers from a wide range of committees on campus and can therefore influence decisions much better."

Dumas said she encountered reactions of shock and surprise when she applied for a patrol officer position. At that time, the state only hired "police women who were relegated to desk jobs with little change of upward mobility."

In August 1970, when the hiring practices changed, Dumas reapplied and later became the first woman patrol sergeant in Massachusetts.

The Sensitive Crimes Unit, founded in 1971, deals with sexual harassment and violence against women. "Because it was apparent that support mechanisms were available in the community for offenders, this made for a considerable imbalance when there were no support mechanism for victims," Dumas said.

The unit, which is comprised of 20 members including staff psychologists and 13 officers trained in counseling, work to prepare and present court evidence against offenders. The staff also compiles offender profiles.

Dumas said she is "pleased with the number of men who eagerly sought admittance into the unit and who are constantly trying to upgrade their skills."

"A most appropriate response to a victim who has been hurt by a man is to have a sensitive man work with them in taking constructive action against what happened and thus validating that what happened was wrong," she said.

Dumas is currently working with the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Council and the International Association of Women Police on a presentation that will link pornography to violence against women, for police officers.

"Pornography is so prevalent in our society, and it is increasingly violent pornography that depicts violence and abuse of women. With this volume of it and an increased presence of it in our homes, we are sending messages that this is ok behavior," she said.

Dumas added that there is new research that links pornography with rape statistics. Police can't be uninformed. We're trying to bring as much information to bear as possible," she said.

Dumas said the increasing number of recruits entering the police force is a result of better role identification through the media and developed self-confidence.

"When I entered the field, we as women didn't have the motivation that young women have now. Through 1970 and 1980, women proved themselves. It used to be that any mistake a woman made as an officer would make the headlines whereas if it were made by a man it went unnoticed."

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Mary Dumas, First Massachusetts policewoman.

Earth Day planning under way

The Coalition for Environmental Quality at the University of Massachusetts is offering one to two credits for working to organize Earth Day 1985.

To earn the credits, a few hours a week will be required to share skills, resources and ideas in the planning of the annual festive spring function.

The event will be held on April 22 and 23 in response to the group's concern for maintaining the quality of the environment.

Earth Day will feature singing, dancing and crafts to spread awareness not only to the University but also to surrounding communities.

To become involved, students should go to the CEQ office in room 306 Student Union or contact Joyce at 545-4312. Deadlines for registration ends Feb. 11 at the close of the add/drop period.

— MICHELLE GOODWIN

Award checks available today

Financial aid award checks will be available at the Bursar's Office cashiers' area beginning today.

Eligible students with a current University of Massachusetts ID card may pick up their checks today if their last names begin with M-Z, and students whose names begin with A-L can go tomorrow.

Bursar Robert Mishol stressed that these restrictions will be strictly adhered to, but that checks will also be available after tomorrow. Mishol said many students are under the misconception that these two days are the only time checks will be available.

The cashiers' area is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

— GREG BROWN

UM professor makes nuclear war film

By DEBORAH BRUNO
Collegian Staff

A film being made by a University of Massachusetts professor will explain what can be done to prevent a nuclear war.

Liane Brandon, a School of Education professor, is in the process of making a film titled "How to Prevent a Nuclear War," which is scheduled to be finished in the fall.

It is a documentary and "despite the subject matter, it will not be depressing, it will be upbeat," she said.

Brandon said she decided to make the film because "I got very concerned about the issue and it was something that I could do. If we don't do something, we are in great danger." She said that because most people feel helpless about nuclear war, the film deals with what the "average person can do in terms of preventing a nuclear war."

The film is being funded through foundations and donations from individuals and by the volunteer services of the people working on the film, Brandon said.

Named "The Face to Watch in 1985" by *Boston Magazine*, Brandon has been a teacher and filmmaker for 12 years. Helping her with the film is Boyd Estus, the film's photography director, who has shot many segments of *Nova* and *National Geographic*.

Brandon said the film is being shot in a variety of locations and is half completed. In order to finish, more money must be raised, she said.

Derek Roberts

Professor Liane Brandon, School of Education

The film, when done, will be used by a wide audience including schools, colleges, churches, and peace groups, and can be purchased or rented.

Collegian photo by Kathy Jordan

Lynne Fuller, an Amherst Community Service Officer

Community Service Officers get training but little respect walking Amherst beat

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Lynne Fuller, 20, patrols the streets of Amherst Center at night, occasionally breaking up brawls by the local bars. In return, she said she receives verbal abuse and little respect.

Fuller is a Community Service Officer in Amherst. For the past year and a half, she has been patroling Amherst streets during the late evenings and early mornings for up to 40 hours each week. In addition, Fuller attends Greenfield Community College 20 hours a week.

Community Service Officers (CSO) are special student police officers who are paid to do some police duties in the Amherst Police Department. Those who work the daytime shifts write parking tickets, direct traffic and guard unruly prisoners.

"Community Service Officers are the eyes and the ears of the police department," Sgt. Richard Buckley, who is in charge of the program said. Buckley said the program gives practical experience and job training for people studying law enforcement and criminal justice.

Dressed in gray uniforms to distinguish themselves from regular police officers, CSO are trained to be alert, Buckley said. Because they are not armed, their duty when they encounter a potentially dangerous situation, is to call a police officer, he said.

While Fuller and six other people, all men, currently enrolled in the two-year program have occasionally been branded "rent-a-cops", their positions grant them the power to exercise authority.

"They have the power of arrest if there is an assault on themselves and under the direction of other police officers," Buckley said. Fuller said she has assisted in approximately 15 arrests since she has been in the program.

"Student realize I don't have full police power so I don't always get respect like police officers do, Fuller said. She said the most difficult situations she has encountered since she has been in the program are breaking up fights that end in arrest. "It's hard to handcuff people when they're throwing punches," she said.

Her other duties on the night shift include checking the doors of area businesses to see if they are locked and to deter vandalism.

"I observe as I walk," Fuller said. "After the initial door checks, I just walk where I feel like it, especially where there's high vandalism."

"It doesn't phase me that I'm a female walking by myself at night," Fuller said. She said some of the Amherst police officers have taught her some defense techniques.

Buckley said the CSO program is unique because most police departments don't want students to exercise the rights of police officers and to place themselves in potential jeopardy.

"Most other programs of this type have in-house training, paperwork and other duties, but they're not involved with hands on experience," Buckley said.

"At any given time, there may be nine people in the CSO program," Buckley said. He said this is the fourth group of students in the police department in more than eight years. The students have come from the five-college area as well as Springfield and Westfield.

He said the CSO students increase the manpower of the 29 officer police unit.

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Co-op begans 13th year serving veggie meals

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Earthfoods, a student run cooperative restaurant that will begin its 13th year today provides an all-natural, vegetarian lunch menu as an alternative to other campus eateries.

Located next to the Student Union Ballroom, Earthfoods offers different meatless dishes at lunchtime each weekday. Some meals offered are tofu, lasagna, burritos, quiche and chili.

Earthfodds employs 22 people, each of whom must be undergraduates employee Peter Laurent said.

"There is no manager here. That's what makes it so unique," Laurent said.

Laurent said all the employees form a collective and have an equal say in the operation of the business.

"It's a wonderful place to work because you have a say in what you do," said Employee Kathryn Horgan. "I think a lot of people would enjoy working here," she added.

Each employee works about 10 to 12 hours a week, but many unpaid hours are performed, Laurent said.

"We have weekly meetings and have a decision process called a concensus. Everyone has to agree on each decision," Laurent said. "it gives you a sense of empowerment in your job."

Horgan said that every employee joins a committee which performs a specific task. She added, "We all share the responsibility to help cook and clean up."

Laurent said that by performing different jobs people "do what they want to do."

Earthfoods is allotted the space but given no financial assistance, Laurent said.

"It's non profit and any profit made goes back into the organization as capital," Laurent said.

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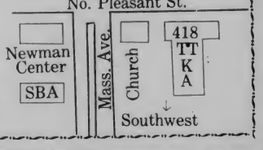

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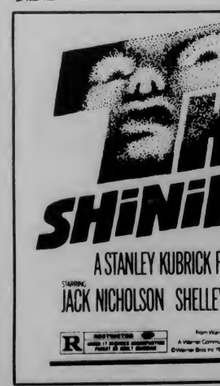

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★Grad Senate

Continued from page 1

"I think the Board of Trustees and the Administration really want this plan to go through, so it probably will," said Christos Karastamatis, vice-president of the senate.

"The administration seems to feel the financial benefits of the plan are higher than the cost of being fair to graduate students," he added.

Dugal said that since there are 8,000 students required to live in the dormitories and there are spots for 11,000, the administration feels a lower fee for dormitory residents would keep the residence halls full.

"There are some graduate students who could not even get into Prince House, (the graduate and international student dormitory) and 95 percent of graduate students live off campus, so we shouldn't have to be saddled with fees for the dormitories," Dugal said.

"Because of our few raises over the last ten years, the average graduate student with an assistantship suffered a 41 percent decrease in real income between 1973 and 1983," Dugal said.

"If the Universtiy chooses to raise fees again through this plan, it will price itself out of the best students," he added.

The senate is considering events to rally support against the plan, and some of these may include advertisements, planned protests and a letter drive.

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Student beat up at frat; Woman reports flasher

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Several fraternity brothers and pledges from Sigma Phi Epsilon allegedly beat up an 18-year-old University of Massachusetts student Friday night, Amherst police said.

Police said the student, who claimed to be a pledge, was leaving the party when several men assaulted him. The student reported the incident to the police early the next morning while he was being treated at University Health Services for cuts on his face, a missing tooth and an injured leg.

A representative from Sigma Phi Epsilon said the student was not a pledge and that members of the house had to direct him from the party when he became abusive, police said.

In other police news, a woman reported to campus police that a man flashed her while she was working on the first floor in Thompson Hall Monday evening, police said. Police searched the area and found no suspects.

Several car vandalisms and thefts were also reported by the University police.

Two cars were reported to have been vandalized in P-lot by Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium Monday afternoon. The rear window of a 1978 Subaru was smashed and its windshield chipped by rocks. Damage to the car was estimated at $200. Also, the trunk of a 1982 Toyota was tampered with and its tail lights smashed.

A Massachusetts license plate was stolen Monday from a 1975 Chevy parked at University Apartments. The theft of a Florida license plate from a 1983 Toyota, parked by Knowlton dormitory, was also reported Monday.

The theft of an amplifier and turntable was reported from the Northeast Government office in Lewis dormitory Monday morning. The theft occured during intersession.

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Letters to the Editor

Use more effective methods

In regard to the recent manner in which certain individuals expressed their political concern of the U.S. intervention in Central America, there are more effective non-violent methods to convey your views.

Your defacing of such University buildings as the Fine Arts Center, Herter Hall, and the Campus Center displays distaste and ignorance in your hopes to alert our community of such reoccurring and unwanted U.S. practices.

Activities such as rallies, educational workshops, literature and other constructive means would enlighten and attract potential supporters to our cause.

Mark Sands
Mark Rodman
Brian Solov
Patrick Bohen
Belchertown

What happens next?

After reading Monday's *Collegian* article on the former UMass student suing Health Services (for allegedly mis-diagnosing a pregnancy four years ago), I am convinced the "Doug and Wendy Winer" characters on Saturday Night Live were modeled after Bruce and Jessica Wenner.

(Scene A small tribunal room. Present are a judge, a lawyer and a physician, and, of course, the Winers.)

Together: "But we didn't wanna have a b-a-a-aby!"

Him: "And I had to take cold sh-o-o-owers"

Her: "And it caused me injury and p-a-a-ain"

Him: "And she started getting fatter and fa-a-atter"

Her: "We didn't know what was wrong for the l-o-o-ongest time"

Together: "We wanna r-e-e-ebate!!!!"

The sad part of this judicial joke, is the humiliation and bitterness that four-year-old girl is going to experience when she is old enough to grasp concepts like 'mistake' and 'wrongful life'.

Lisa Marie Cantwell
Amherst

Answer the Quesion of the Week by 3 p.m., today.

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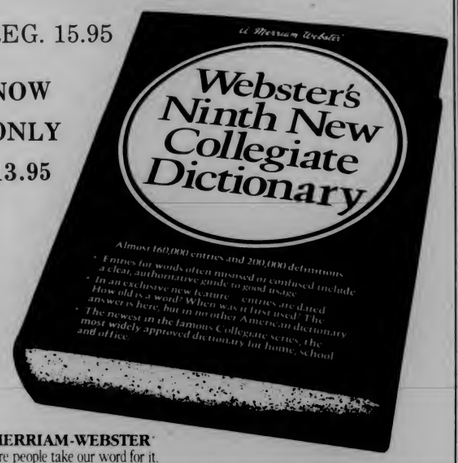

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TEMPORARY POSITION

LESBIAN/GAY AWARENESS EDUCATOR

Applications are now being accepted for the position of Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator at SCERA (Spring Semester). This position involves designing and implementing workshops and other programmatic events that deal with heterosexism and homophobia as well as advocating for the rights and needs of lesbian and gay students at the University.

Compensation $2200 for the semester with a possible tuition waiver for a graduate student.

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:

BA or 2 years experience working on social change issues including heterosexism/homophobia.

Willingness to work collaboratively with students.

DEADLINE: Feb. 11th 5 PM

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

A generation lost in space, with no time to start again

Diane Lane

The girl's face distorted in anger and hatred as she stabbed her picket sign into the faces of passers-by. She was dressed bizarrely, in punk fashion; her head shaved into a severe mohawk and sporting black chain-like belts on her clothes. Her friends were dressed like her. The place was the First Annual "Yuppie Cotillion" in San Francisco; the objects of their derision were demure, expensively dressed and bejeweled women and men in their early 30s. Evening gowns dripped with sparkling rhinestones, the men wore tuxedoes and the air was full of excitement and perfume. These manicured faces showed only mild distaste as they were forced to confront their younger brothers and sisters.

"You are the generation that betrayed us!!" the punker screamed hoarsely. Over and over she cried out the sentence hysterically not listening to the responses, nor caring how she looked and seemed. For her, there could be no explanation for the behavior of 1980s newest "in" group.

They are yesterday's flower children — beatniks, hippies and yippies who unselfconsciously protested a war only a corrupt morality could justify; who questioned the inevitability and necessity for the moneyed suburban lifestyle they had been nurtured in. In feathery gauze clothes and beads and patched jeans, these yuppies once proclaimed peace and love as their ultimate goals.

You are the generation that betrayed us.

I would never have thought to express it that way, nor was I aware until now of the deep feelings of betrayal within myself. I was a child of the '70s. Barely conscious of the social upheaval caused by the previous generation, my peers and I behaved with a slowness and apathy indicative of enormous energy reserves depleted. Somehow, we knew, the excitement had passed us by. We grew up unquestioning, and wandered into adulthood uninspired and lost.

My admiration for the teenager in the picket line is boundless. She, a child of the '80s, was able to express what I had never allowed myself to feel. The revolution of ideals and morality which the '60s generation promised never came, as they abandoned the cause like so many rats jumping off a sinking ship. The American political situation is no more sensitive now — Big Business and profits drive the huge machinery relentlessly forward. Only now, yuppies are at the helm. One can only imagine the confusion and self-disparagement this should cause the more principled.

"The indignation and protest at injustice that rise in the heart of our generation die slowly, choked off at the surface for lack of an outlet. The Yuppies have shown us that there is nowhere to go within the establishment to carry out idealistic notions. I am chastized by the condescending looks from my former role models."

Certainly we cannot deny them the right to work within the system, or blame them for seeking a living. It is the vengeance with which they are seeking it that frightens me. This is a group who, seemingly, will be satisfied only with big bucks — six figures, at the least.

The indignation and protest at injustice that rise in the heart of our generation die slowly, choked off at the surface for lack of an outlet. The Yuppies have shown us that there is nowhere to go within the establishment to carry out idealistic notions. I am chastized by the condescending looks from my former role models. "You'll see; You'll grow up and then you'll see." What is it that I will see? That my opulent lifestyle and self promotion are far more important than the cries of pain from Third Worlders whose impoverished bodies carry us to our goals? That morality is a childish thing to be put away with dolls and other toys at the proper age? That idealism must always fall away in the face of personal pragmatism?

From my middle point, I am suprised to find I have more in common with this new generation. For the first time, I can begin to understand the clothes and the hair — perhaps as condemnation and isolation for the pain of betrayal. The example the Yuppies provide gives no answers to the questions that trouble me; raising instead more questions. Where do we go from here?

You are, indeed, the generation that betrayed us.

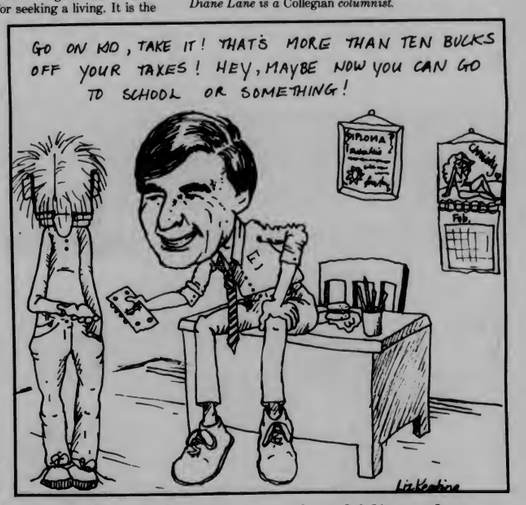
Diane Lane is a Collegian *columnist.*

Random Notes

Did you ever stop and wonder...

Why the University Store is so expensive?
Why Campus Center bathrooms are so disgusting?
Why there are no lights from the Campus Center to the Hasbrouck bus stop?
What the Undergraduate Student Senate accomplishes?
Why UPC doesn't do shows in the stadium?
What a cluster coordinator was?
If Caspar Weinberger was an abused child?
Why Whitmore is built like a fort?
Why they stopped checking I.D.'s at the Tower Library?
Who chooses the comics for the *Collegian?* And why?
Why the University is able to tow your car within five minutes but it takes them three months to generate a transcript?
What the true value of a diploma is?
How decisions are made concerning financial aid?
Where elevators go to sleep?
At how certain people gained admittance to this University?
How Jack Denyse got his job?
If an engineer ever read an editorial?
If a political scientist could change a lightbulb?
What's so "physical" about Physical Plant?
What the dining commmons does with its leftovers?
What a BOG is?
Why no one stops the Textbook Annex from ripping students off?
Why Mahar Auditorium has such bad lighting?
Why your adviser only has office hours on Sundays from 6 to 8 a.m.?
Why half of the University's parking spaces are reserved for tenured professors who get wheeled to work?
Why the Bluewall has no bathrooms?
Why people write for the *Collegian*
Why people read articles on the Opinion page?

Bob Kievra is a UMass student.


GO ON KID, TAKE IT! THAT'S MORE THAN TEN BUCKS OFF YOUR TAXES! HEY, MAYBE NOW YOU CAN GO TO SCHOOL OR SOMETHING!
DIPLOMA
Liz Kadine

A reluctant farewell to the University

I want to be known that my past two years at the University of Massachusetts were very fulfilling but also disappointing.

I will start with the fulfilling part first. I was a member of the marching band. The band gave me an outlay of friends and an identification within the University. Without it I don't know how I would have survived. This is what I will miss the most.

Why will I miss it? Well because due to academic "red tape", I have had to transfer to another college to continue and finish my education. I ask, why is it necessary to turn away borderline students when they contribute a great deal of respect and represent their school in such a way to give it a good reputation? No, I haven't been on probation — in fact I received a 3.40 last spring semester. Just what happened? Welll it's like this — I tried very hard to gain admission into the School of Management. After two semesters I wasn't accepted because of a BC in one course required when I had to get a B or better. I should add that I received A's in the other courses required. I was told by the dean of the school that the good grades wouldn't offset the borderline one, so I was denied admission. He also explained the main reason for this is because there are so many students competing for so few spaces. I then felt it was a lost battle, so I decided to leave. I know others who have the same problem and may face the same or similar decision.

If this is a problem, why can't the School of Management be enlarged to accomodate the demand? Why do students have to be turned away from what they have decided to pursue as a career? Many who can't transfer to another school because of personal reasons are forced to find another major, and in effect, another career. I guess I am one of the lucky ones, because I was able to transfer to a private business school.

My feelings for this University have changed greatly since my entrance in the fall of 1982. I discredit the School of Mangement to anyone trying to gain admission. I know the school is one of the best, if you're able to get through it. One thing I do credit, very highly, is the marching band. I wish more recognition would be put into this organization. It consists of about 230 very dedicated members and their instructors. Without these people it wouldn't be the same. I'm sorry that this is what had to happen, but in the end maybe it was for the better(?). I hope some day that anyone who enters this University not knowing what they want to do, when they do know, they can pursue it. Maybe this letter is a start.

Ellen Neily is a former UMass student now studying at Bryant College.

Phone booth has become her hiding place

Has anyone here noticed that looking for a place to sit and eat, or just to sit, is like trying to find a parking spot at Bloomingdales, the day after before Christmas. Well kiddies, I will let you in on a little secret. But remember it's just between you and me, because if everyone finds out about it, it will be as crowded as all the rest of the places around here. The place is; (are you ready?) The phone booth in the SBA building. Did you ever go there?! Man, what a find. Its like a home away from home. No crowds. If I position myself right I can sit down, eat my lunch, and have enough room to open my coursebook and figure out what to take in place of the E core class, which was cancelled, and which I needed, in order to graduate this semester. But, that's just one of life's little downers, and I found this phone booth so everythings A, O.K.

No longer will I be seduced by the smell of popcorn.

No longer will I be subjected to the smoke of orally fixated people.

And best of all there is no room for a juke box in the phonebooth, and you know what that means... no more Twisted Sister!

The only problem, is that occasionally people stand outside waiting to make a call. So when that happens I just put up a sign that says "ECON 103 C L O S E D". They're so used to that, that like Pavlov's dog, they just go away.

Fran Weinberg is a Collegian *staff member.*

Meeting 6:30 tonight Room 802 Campus Center for all people interested in becoming a columnist or cartoonist for the opinion page meet real life columnists! Be there.

Dancers in drag charm Fac

Les Ballets Trockadero
De Monte Carolo
Fine Arts Center
Monday, Feb. 5

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Imagine, if you will, a well-known international ballet troupe on the stage of the Fine Arts Center. All the performers have long, unpronounceable Russian names. As the ballet begins, with a rendition from the second act of *Swan Lake*, you are entranced by the beauty of the performers and their agility on the stage.

But, wait: why does that ballerina have chest hair? And is the prima donna a man? Why are people making so many mistakes while the audience howls with laughter?

You have been fooled. This is no ordinary dance troupe but the Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, probably the only all-male comedic dance companies that exists today. Their performance at the Fine Arts Center Monday night was well-appreciated; one only had to listen to the audiences' laughter to know that.

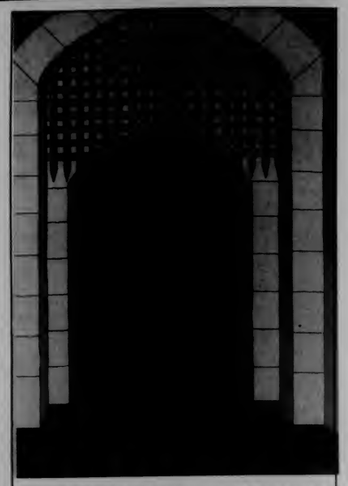
The company began with Act II from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake." While Fifi Chang (Isom Buenavista) danced the lead role as Odette, queen of the Swans, the great master was probably turning in his grave. Sign language and facial expressions between Prince Charming and the Queen led to giggles from the observers. The corps consisted of some very tall "ballerinas" with sideburns and chest hair. Their flustered movements and flubs while attempting to remain on point were hilarious. For solos during this act, performers would merely walk gracefully around the stage, finally finding the point that was marked for them and stand, waiting anxiously until the music began. True comedy.

In "The Lamentations of Jane Eyre," a spoof on what we know as modern dance, three "women" threw themselves across the stage in actions that bring to mind the choreography of Twyla Tharp. The over-dramatic movements only added to the hilarity of it all and the performers (get these: Yurika Sakitumi, Sonia Leftova and Doris Vidanya) did a fine job of near-imitation of a master's work.

A brilliant rendition of Don Quixote was danced by Natalia Schmaltzova (David McCarthy) and Yuri Smirnov (Otis Daye). Natalia's many errors while on point were cause for much amusement and Yuri's exaggerated actions (fixing his shirt sleeves in the middle of a solo) added to the audiences' reaction.

Doris Vidanya (Patrick Kelly) came through once again, dancing a wonderful interpretation of Saint-Saiens' "The Dying Swan." Doris died many, many deaths while performing and came back for about as many demure encores as an audience could take. Her chest hair and sideburns added to the performance immensely.

In the final segment (and my favorite), "To The Fairest", a tale was told from Greek mythology of three goddesses vying for the title of most beautiful. The dancing of Olga Supphozova (Otis Daye) was immensely convincing; one could almost think that he was a she. My favorite characters in this act were the sheep--they provided the majority of amusement and stole a large part of the attention away from the solo performers.



Amherst College Department of Theater and Dance presents *The Southgate Porter* by Louis Lippa Feb. 7, 8, & 9 at 8 p.m. in the Kirby Theater. For reservations call 542-2277 Monday-Friday 1 to 5 p.m.

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SPECTRUM
GENERAL STAFF MEETING
NEW MEMBERS WELCOME
WED. 6 FEB. 7:00 p.m.
CAMPUS CENTER RM. 917
Ever think of working on a magazine? Then why not come to tonights meeting of Spectrum, the Fine Arts and Literary Magazine at U-Mass. We are now forming our Poetry, Prose, Art, Photography and Production staffs. Let this opportunity turn your hobbies and interests into professional skiiis and abilities.
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How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?
THE BIG CHILL
...in a cold world you need your friends to keep you warm.
R
CC Auditorium
Times: 5, 7, 9, 11pm
Price: $1.00 at 5 pm $1.50 all other times

ARTS

Bibliofile's debut

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Science fiction is gaining increasing recognition as a valid field of literary endeavor. UMass professor Charlotte Spivak, whose study of Ursula LeGuin has recently been published, asserts that fantasy and science fiction are being brought up from the back of the academic bus due "to the passionate involvement of teachers who take it seriously."

Crown Publishers, in an effort to assist SF's literary ascent, has released a series of reprints: *Science Fiction Masterworks*, each priced at $8.95. Selections include Chad Oliver's *Unearthly Neighbors*, a classic of anthropological SF; Murray Leinster's *The Forgotten Planet*, a rather regressive novel; Charles L. Harness' *The Paradox Men*, a swashbuckling and ingenious adventure; and *The Classic Philip Jose Farmer: 1964-1973*, the high point of which is the story of Tarzan told with the narrative voice of William S. (rather then Edgar Rice) Burroughs.

Philip Jose Farmer has come out with two other recent books. *The Grand Adventure* (Berkeley, $7.95 paper) is a collection of short stories illustrated by various artists such as Michael Kaluta, Alec Nino and Robert Gould. *Dayworld* (Putnam, $16.95), an extrapolation of his short story "The Sliced-Crosswise Only-on-Tuesday World," is an exciting and entertaining futuristic police drama. With several characters giving tribute to Baum's Oz (Dorothy, Ozma, Tik-Tok), the book's only drawback is that it threatens to be another *Riverworld* series.

Farmer, like Sheckley or Spider Robinson, is known for his humor. Another witty writer, Rudy Rucker, has come out with his sixth novel. *Master of Space and Time* (Bluejay Books, $14.95). This uproarious book has enough surprises to rival Van Vogt's *World of Null-A* in shock value.

Bluejay Books has been making a significant mark in the trade publication of SF, releasing books by both new and established writers alike.

Earthblood ($8.95 paper) is a long lost collaboration by SF veterans Keith Laumer and Rosel George Brown. The heroic tenor of this space opera encounters a number of adventures in his search for the legendary world: Earth.

Patricia Kenealy's first book, *The Copper Crown* ($15.95) is a rather silly fantasy about Celtic ancestors in space. It may make Irish eyes smile. Mine remained glassy.

Oft-lauded Joan D. Vinge also has a volume from Bluejay, *Phoenix in the Ashes* ($14.95). In this collection of six stories Vinge is stylistically impressive but dull nevertheless.

Quite the reverse is Vernor Vinge, author of *True Names* ($6.95 paper). His book is fast-moving, the end almost transcendent, but it is awkwardly written.

Perhaps the most notable of Bluejay's recent output is *Fire Watch* ($14.95), a soaring collection by Connie Willis, Hugo award winner, and two time recipient of the Nebula award. Stories such as "A Letter from the Clearys" and "All My Darling Daughters" make this a particularly memorable book.

Making his first Northampton appearance in over ten years, legendary Roomful of Blues frontman and lead guitarist Duke Robillard belted out two sets of sweltering blues to an enthusiastic Iron Horse audience last Thursday night.

Robillard showcased his innovative and acrobatic style of guitar playing as he manipulated the instrument behind his head, with his teeth and even with his breath. His years of experience became evident the minute he plugged into his amplifier and began his romp over the fret board.
— DREW OGIER

Novel without an ending

Sarah Phillips
by Andrea Lee
Random House, 117 pages, $12.95

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

An account of Andrea Lee's life could arouse envy in the breast of the most stalwart English major. Not yet 30, Lee, a Philadelphia native, has bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard University, and is a staff writer for *The New Yorker*. She has lived in Moscow and Paris for extended periods of time, and currently resides in Rome. Her first book, *Russian Journal*, an account of her stay in Moscow, was nominated for a National Book Award. *Sarah Phillips* is Lee's first novel.

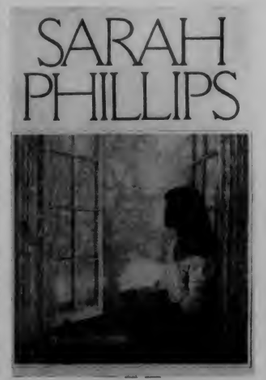
This biographical information is essential for a complete reading of this seemingly "unfinished" short novel. *Sarah Phillips* tells the story of a young woman strikingly similar to Lee herself. Sarah is the product of an affluent, intellectual upringing in what she calls "the hermetic world of the old-fashioned black bourgeoisie." Her "fortunate" background as well as her own sensitivity and intelligence mark her from childhood. Burdened by the expectations of her family, and by an implied responsibility to her race, Sarah flees to Paris, where the novel begins. It traces Sarah's realization of her situation, her rebellion against it, and finally (we assume) her reconciliation with, and return to, her home.

Unfortunately, the reader of this "life in progress" memoir (which ends rather uncertainly; Sarah is literally in transit, riding on a bus) has to pull things together for himself. Those earmarks which distinguished Lee's *Russian Journal* — her acute *sensibility*, unmannered observations, the careful yet lively prose which only occasionally gets caught up in self-consciousness — are further developed in *Sarah Phillips*. Lee is a tremendously talented writer. But *Sarah Phillips*, its consistent good writing notwithstanding, misuses the form of the novel. The structure of the work, a series of cameos pulled from Sarah's past, is unsatisfying because it is not unified. These episodes (many of them first published in *The New Yorker*) are well-crafted but seem random — like a collection of unset gems which we are asked to see as a finished necklace.

Because of this, Lee's painstaking, almost exsquisite prose is belittled.

Sarah Phillips sometimes seems little more than a collection of pretty exercices — a mere self-indulgence on the part of an (admittedly) talented artist.

The reader's frustration reflects Lee's obvious potential for fuller, more satisfying work.



The UPC, DEC and the BMCP proudly present the urban sounds of Run D.M.C. in an all night dance party, Friday February 8th, from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. in the Student Union ballroom at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. With the band will also be appearing rap artists Dr. Jeckyl and Mr. Hyde. tickets are $9.00 for students and $8.00 for non-students, and $8.00 the night of the show. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, January 31st at the FAC box office and all Datatix locations in Northampton, Greenfield and Hadley and will be available at the door.

Run D.M.C. has been described as being the hottest group in rap music today. Their first long play single was said to be the finest rap albumn to date. The band's success is due largely to their creativity in combining many other musical elements to create their own unique blend of "graffitti rock". Their infectious heavy metal flavor has earned them a great deal of attention from both listeners and critics alike, as well as drawing fans from the rock music audience.

Attention all new and old Arts staffers! We will be holding our first staff meeting of the semester this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the newsroom. Be there!

ΦMA

THESE USELESS RUSH ADS HAVE NEVER WORKED FOR US YET WE'VE BEEN ONE OF THE LARGEST GREEK HOUSES ON CAMPUS FOR 29 YEARS

If you would like to find out why stop by for our Open Rush
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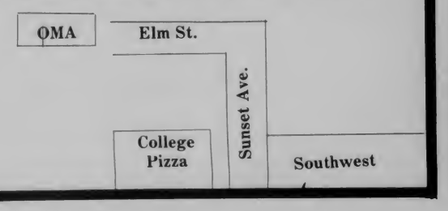
From 7:30 till 9:00
or please call 256-6802 for details



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STORE HOURS: Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00; Saturday 10:00-3:00

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Hypercurricula

STUDENT SUPPER — A student supper and discussion will be held this evening at Immanuel Lutheran Church. Sharon Brostrom will lead a discussion on "Politics in Ethiopia." 5:30-7:30 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING — Mandatory meeting for all members. There is much to discuss for this semester. Please bring money for sashes, pins and emblems. 6:30 p.m., CC 904.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB MEETING — Come discuss plans for the upcoming semester. 7 p.m., Paige 202.

"THE KIBBUTZ TODAY" — Lecture by Amir Helman, visiting professor from Harvard Center for Kibbutz Studies. 7 p.m., Herter 116.

GRENADIER MEETING — Super power conflict simulation acted out with miniature armor models. Come try your skill as a NATO or Warsaw Pact Army commander. 7 p.m. midnight, Campus Center.

SUPPORT GROUP — A support group for gay, lesbian and bisexual people. Help us make this semester's group another success! 7:30 p.m., SUB 413B.

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Thursday, February 7th 6-10 pm
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romantic nightgowns with cascades of lace
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1012	Auditing Courses
1009	Credit Loads
1027	Incompletes
1005	Who is my Academic Dean
1029	Five College Courses
1325	Withdrawal & Readmission to the University
1435	Tutors & Tutorials
2355	Student Activities Office
2477	Athletic Activities
1310	National Student Exchange Program

or call IDB for any other info or come to 227 E WHITMORE

INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE 545-1540

idb tips

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

LISTEN, CASSIE, I CAN'T MAKE IT IN TODAY. THE REPORTERS OUTSIDE KEPT US UP ALL NIGHT.
EXCUSE ME. YOU'RE THE "SUBWAY AVENGER," AREN'T YOU?
HUH?
THIS MUST BE MY LUCKY DAY!
WHO THE HELL ARE YOU?
NAME'S SCRUM. NIGEL SCRUM. "NEW YORK POST."
HOW DID YOU GET IN MY HOUSE?
I BROKE IN. CAN I ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS?

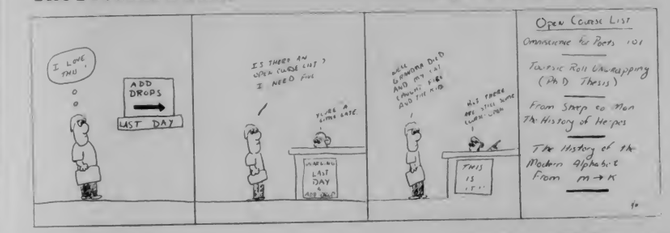
Today! Get out those snow boots! We're due for about 3-5 inches of the white fluffy stuff today. It'll come down heavy in the morning, but fear not, diminishing flurries are expected by late afternoon.

Thursday: A healthy, winter mixture of sun and clouds, and for all those cold people who like the cold weather — more cold.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, OPUS. I ALSO KNOW YOU'RE THE MYSTERY VIGILANTE. COME ON OUT. OPUS?
HEY! YA WANNA GO TO JAIL? IS THAT WHAT YA WANT? YA WANNA GET LOCKED UP WITH RAPISTS, MURDERERS AND POPE ABUSERS?!
WELL I CAN'T HELP IF YA DON'T COME OUT HELLO?
AWRIGHT. IF THAT'S HOW YA'RE GONNA---
POPE ABUSERS?

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


I LOVE YOU!
ADD DROPS
LAST DAY
IS THERE AN OPEN COURSE LIST? I NEED ONE
YOU'RE A LITTLE LATE
Open Course List
Omniscience for Poets 101
Tectonic Roll Unwrapping (Ph.D. Thesis)
From Soup to Man: The History of Herpes
The History of the Modern Alphabet From M → K

Yeasthead by Jason Talerman

sock it to me! the whole nutty bunch!
yes, more fun, less viscosity.
Vic wants to meet Yeasthead's family with some wierd kind of 'vengeance'
love it love it! the straight and narrow gig.
I voted republican?
crystalhead, in his own way, kind of knows what the score is.
oh babe! better than the Nixons! gotta love it!
fun with fascism?
Vic is starting to form some opinions about Yeasthead's cronies.

GORDY By Gorde

SOFT MUSIC MIGHT HELP TO FIGHT AGAINST INSOMNIA.
LISTENING TO BRAHMS, BEETHOVEN, OR MAYBE SOME JAMES TAYLOR OR CARLY SIMON....
MAMA! WE'RE ALL CRAZY NOW!
"QUIET RIOT" IS NOT INCLUDED IN THIS LIST!

Collegian staff:Mandatory sexism awareness workshop 6:30 tonight in CC room 903. Correspondents: this fulfills one of your workshop requirements for staff students. Hope to see you all there!

What's at the D.C.? 5-2626

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

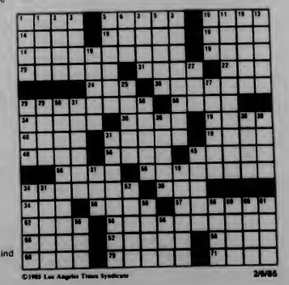
ACROSS
1 Highest point
5 Delight in, informally
10 Out!
14 Miner's find
15 One-celled creature: Var.
16 Wool: Prefix
17 Ragtime dance
19 Lose traction
20 Barker's pitches
21 Asian weight
23 Timetable abbr.
24 Companion of vigor and vitality
26 Streetcar line
28 Prohibited
33 Athletic org.
34 Cuts of meat
35 Weapons: Lat.
37 Mild dross
40 Fishing rod part
41 Diamond heist?
42 Related
43 Protestor
44 Autocrat
45 — Rogers St. Johns
46 Mideast prince
48 Great-aunt to William and Harry
50 Boss
53 Beverage
54 Slow down
55 Mirrored, in a sense
57 Quarrelsome person
62 Showy
64 Danced, in a way
66 Supports
67 Nearby
68 Behave
69 Adjutant, for short
70 Curves
71 Busy insects

DOWN
1 Fakes
2 Scoop of a kind
3 French husband
4 Actress Sommer
5 Stocks
6 Total, for short
7 Sprightly
8 Sub
9 Fatherly
10 Type of manager: Abbr.
11 Dancer of a kind
12 Santa —
13 As of now
18 Rock idol
22 Varnish component
25 Pecan parts
27 Ancient Jewish fortress
28 Island in a palindrome
29 Part of speech
30 Dances, in a way
31 A Swiss train, usually
32 Vision
36 French rebel: 1743-93
38 Wing, in France
39 Small insect
41 Philadelphia breakfast treat
45 Once more
47 "— a ramblin' wreck..."
49 Takes delight (with "in")
50 Gal's guy
51 Hautboys
52 Wolfe and others
56 AMA members
58 Hindu incarnation
59 Court score
60 See 50 Down
61 Gambler's chances
63 Time initials
65 Former film siren

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

R	I	A	D	A	R		C	I	A	M	U	S
O	P	I	E	R	A		S	L	O	P	E	
B	E	A	V	E	S		A	L	L	S	Q	U
A	R	E		O	T	T	O		E	T	T	E
B	E	H	E	I	S	T		G	I	E	T	S
O	D	E	R		A	G	E	D		O	N	E
L	E	A		S	T	U	D		O	L	D	
E	N	T	R	A	I	N		F	I	N	G	S
		E	T	C		S	A	I	N	T		
A	M	A	T	H		O	U	R	D		A	E
B	A	L	A	N	C	E	D		L	I	N	G
A	N	T	I		A	B	E		E	N	N	A
S	T	A	L	E	M	A	T	E		D	U	M
E	L	I		B	E	T	E	L		L	E	E
D	E	R		B	L	E	N	D		A	S	S

2/6/85



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MENTAL HEALTH GROUPS/ SPRING '85

SELF-EXPLORATION GROUPS

are short-term therapy groups designed to provide increased self-understanding, reduce barriers to change and explore issues of intimacy and closeness. These groups meet once a week for 10-12 weeks. Groups I and II begin the week of February 12. Group III begins February 20.

Group I: Mondays 3:30-5:00
Group II: Tuesdays 3:30-5:00
Group III: Wednesdays 3:30-5:00 (This group is for students 25 and older.)

EMOTIONAL EFFECTS OF CHRONIC PHYSICAL ILLNESS

provides emotional support for people with chronic physical illness. Group co-facilitated by staff from Mental Health and Medical Division of UMS. Group meets Thursdays, 1:15-2:45, begins March 7.

Register for these groups during February (note starting dates). For information or to register for a group, call 545-2337 or come to Mental Health Services, 127 Hills North.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS

provides support, understanding, and coping skills for people who grew up with an alcoholic parent/s. Group co-facilitated by staff from Mental Health and Health Education Division. Group meets on Tuesdays, 1:00-2:30, begins March 5 for eight weeks. Call 549-2671 X181 for information or to register for this group.

LOST

200 Livers at Bad Liver Valley, Suhugarbush VT.
If found please return to the UMass Ski Club
Bush Bash '85
LAGNAF
Sundown #2 forever and where's the duck?

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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Delta Chi Fraternity great meals, great atmosphere excellent social life. Call 549-1886 or stop by 118 Sunset Ave.

Rooms available for UMass women which offers a 19 meal plan. For more info call Laura or Ilene at 546-0182 or 546-2082

ENTERTAINMENT

East Side Concert Committee Rock-n-Roll Rumble @ Blue Wall is looking for talent. Winner will open the East Side Concert in Spring '85. For more info, call Dave 546-8195 or Paul 546-9334

EXPRESS

Sit back and let our fingers work for you. -

The Express is on its way to give your life an extra perk!

FOR RENT

Rent single rooms at $180, $135 + util. in Greenfield w/other UM students. Big home 20 min. drive call Jim 774-5631

Space available in sorority house. For info call 546-0046

FOR SALE

Digital Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber #660 negotiable 549-5218

Airplane Ticket to anywhere on Continental good thru March $175.00 586-9826

2 Scu ft refrigerators $75 each call 253-3747

Car Stereo - Pioneer KPX3000 with 20w GM5 amp and more. 549-5218

Canon Sure Shot. Fully automatic, 35mm has only taken 36 exp. cost $150, only $85 o.B.O 546-7608

Pair of Rossignol Touring AR Cross Country Skiis 190 cm., Exel 130 cm. poles and size 7 Tyrol Boots only used twice $75.00 firm. Call anytime 546-1252

Dorm size refridge $60 call 256-1739

1982 Suzuki 650 Katana 10k mis 1 owner garaged excellent cond call eves Smitty 253-5876 $1000

Studio Couch for sale good condition best offer call 549-4165

FOUND

Earrings found in Campus Center. Call Susanne at 549-1580

Found - coat on N. Pleasant St. Thurs. night call if you can identify it Jen 256-8402

$$ GOOD CAR $$

1973 Dodge Charger, runs well, low mileage, body is solid, extremely dependable. $400/ BO Glenn 256-0067

GREAT MEALS

Dishwasher wanted, Delta Chi Fraternity 4 to 6:30, 2 or 3 meals day, negotiable call 549-1886

HELP WANTED

Receive homecooked meals plus meal plan refund by working 7 hrs. a week in a kitchen call Paul 253-9071

Are you highly motivated and energetic? This could be the job for you. Campus Center Board of Governors coordinator positions available: University Store/Retail Services, Food Services, Public Relations, Governors Program Council. Gain valuable experience in your field of study. Work study or non-work study welcomed. Stop by the BOG Office Campus Center 817 by Feb 8 for applications AA/EOE

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

SCERA: Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. 10 hrs/wk @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and info available at 420 Student Union weekdays 8 am - 5 pm Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm AA/EEO employer

On campus non-workstudy Mon.-Fri. 7 am - 12 noon contact Ray Stone: 549-1082

Make $ processing mail at home. $75 per 100! Part/full time. Details - SASE: MD Enterprises PO Box 1061 Northampton, MA 01060

Newspaper Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days per week. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Kitchen help needed at local sorority for lunch and dinner weekdays, in exchange for meals. Call Sue P or Sue W at 256-0887

Experienced cook wanted at local fraternity flexible hours/good benefits call 549-7203 - Nick

Student Notes is looking for a person with business and/or management expirience to take over as lecture notes manager. Qualified applicants should submit completed applications to 401 Student Union Bldg no later then 3:00 Friday, Feb. 8th. For more info contact L. Irwin 401 S.U.B.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$15,000-$50,000/yr possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000 ext R-9818

Temporary Position - Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator. Applications are now being accepted for the position of Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator at SCERA (Spring Semester). This position involves designing and implementing workshops and other programmatic events that deal with heterosexism and homophobia as well as advocating for the rights and needs of lesbian and gay students at the university. Compensation $2200 for the semester with a possible tuition waiver for a graduate student. Minimum requirements: BA or 2 years experience working on social change issues including heterosexism/homophobia, willingness to work collaboratively with students. Deadline: Feb 11th, 5 pm

French speaking waiters & waitresses for intimate French restaurant at the Yankee Pedlar Inn in Holyoke. Friday and Saturday nights. Apply in person. 1866 Northampton St. Holyoke

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2096

LOST

Lost Thursday Jan 24 womens black leather gloves. If you have them please call Christina 549-3831 thanks

I lost a black wallet in the Newman Center area. If found, please keep the money and return documents. Call 665-3995. Ask for Orlando or leave a message

Gruen Watch if found call 5-9501 sentimental value reward!!! Lost near Lot 32

Lost black academic planner-datebook Please call Beth at 288-3150 if found it is my brain!

A gold bracelet. Has great sentimental value. Reward $$$$ Lost, near Orchard Hill, Central area. 546-5561

Reward! For information leading to recovery of black purse "lost" 1/23. Call 549-1879

Lost between Thomp 104 and the Blue Wall on Friday about 3 pm a pair of walnut plastic Presc glasses. Rewrad for their remains or return 8-7425

Blue CB Ski Jacket Sat night at Time Out reward please call John or Sapper at 253-7887

MEALS

Would you like a delicious and expensive alternative to the dining commons? Lambda Chi Alpha offers professionally cooked meals and a friendly atmosphere. Call 253-9032. Ask for Mark or leave a message

MOTORCYCLES

74 Honda 360 four good cond. $360 549-2792

PERSONALS

Register by noon February 8 for Performing Arts Division music, theater, dance instruction Old Chapel 545-0619

We don't ask for experience we give it! Volunteer for a teller position at the UMass Student Credit Union

Thomas Brennan from Excerpts Solenoe my das schwimo Thank you for such a great Interseason I never had experienced such wonders as I did with you! I love you - Craig

Attention! Attention! Mike T. Porter I would like to apologize to you yes you for forgetting you and not picking you up Thanksgiving I ask the forgiveness of you and the campus your roommate Rey 728

Do the 24 hour party on the way to a seven day party! Chartered bus to Ft Lauderdale, Roudn trip $99 call Dean 253-8071 Grad or Kenny 549-6364 John 549-5353

********** THE STOMPERS **********
- SWAG presents The Stompers, Sat. February 9th in the Blue Wall
- all ages show at 8:00 pm
- $5.00 in advance/$6.00 at the door
- 20 and over show at 11:00 pm
- $6.00 in advance/$7.00 at the door
- Tickets available in advance at TIX in the Student Union Building and the Campus Center Concourse

********** THE STOMPERS **********

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases & Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Help! Ride needed to Philadelphia area Thursday Feb 4 call Jill 549-9154

ROOME AVAILABLE

Rooms available for rent at a cost of $600 for a semester. We offer a friendly atmosphere and social life along with an optional board plan. Call Lambda Chi Alpha, 253-9032. Ask for Mark or leave a message

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted for own room in a 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. $180/mo starting Feb. 1 Bill 665-4118

Female roommate 2 bedroom apt Sunderland 172.50 665-4627 (665-3856 10-5 pm)

Roommate(s) needed in Southwood townhouse avail. 2/15 call 256-8471 (Sue/Amy)

Male to share room in large house on Rt 9 Hadley call 585-3986

Female wanted to share room in Townehouse Apts. On bus rt. $140/mo 549-0028

SERVICES

I'LL TYPE YOUR PAPERS - only 19/page 2 day notice please! Call 253-2094

TRAVEL

Spring Break - Best Deal

Daytona fr $119
Lauderdale fr $139
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. . . Free Parties, gifts, 7 full nites
Deadline X-tended
call today! Pam 549-5757
DO IT TODAY!!

Come back to Jamaica. Air fare & hotel $447 incl. everything call Jeff 549-4762

Spring Break '85 at DAYTONA BEACH!! 7 nights and 9 days for only $219.00 for more information call Theresa 546-5620

LUV THE SUN Ft Lauderdale trips from $109 Party on the words famous strip. Run by LUV tours. Call Dean 253-8071 John 549-5353 Kenny or Grad 549-6394

TYPING

Andy's Typing Services 584-1000

WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share room at Brittany Manor. $127.50 per month. Ce Sue or Rahmah at 256-0873 (anytime).

Apt. Wanted looking to take over a Puffton lease in June s 2 or 3 bdrm call 549-5894 5965 anytime

WORK STUDY

Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee has three positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 40-SUB. Deadline 15 Feb women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is AA/EEO employer

Minutemen snag junior-college football stars

Part of 'exellent' recruiting job-Stull

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Two junior-college tranfers and a prep sch... product are at the head of what University of Massachusetts head football coach Bob Stull has labled, "an excellent recruiting class."

One of the strengths that landed Stull, an ex-Washington assistant, the UMass job last May was his recruiting ability and that talent has paid off for the Minutemen.

"I think that these three players are among the top players at their level you will see and I'm very pleased to have them in school," Stull said. "I'm confident that they'll compete for jobs in spring practice and will make an impact."

Two transfers from Nassau Community College on Long Island, the same school that produced kicker George Papoutsidis, will give UMass both size and speed in skill positions.

Al Neri, a 6-2, 230 pound fullback started his college career at C.W. Post as a linebacker before going to Nassau. He was sought by both Northwestern and Central Florida after being named all Atlantic Coast.

"He's a big strong player with good speed, good hands and excellent size," assistant coach Steve Telander said. "I expect he will compete for a starting job right away."

Lonny Brock, a 6-1, 190 pound wide receiver/defensive back with 4.5 speed in the 40 yard dash, is also enrolled at UMass from Nassau.

"I'm suprised we got him," Telander admitted. "Schools like Arizona were after him and he's a definite Division 1 prospect. They (Arizona) played games with him and when they tried to get him back, I was at his home with the signed papers."

Brock caught 38 passes to lead Nassau and was an All-Eastern slection. He also played tailback for a game and according to Stull, is a good enough athlete to be considered for either offense or defense. Both have two years of eligibility.

John Gillen, a 6-3, 230 pound linebacker, was recruited by UMass out of Halifax, Mass. high before going to Milford Academy to prep for a season.

An agressive player that goes to the ball well according to Telander, Gillen also visited Pitt before settling on UMass. He will have four years to play.

"These guys are top players, as big and fast as any other players, as big and fast as any other players at their positions in the Yankee Conference," Telander said. "We looked for size and speed and got it."

The rest of the class will be announced next Wednesday, national letter-of-intent day. The 20-23 member class has freshmen, from many states and "is much better than we expected to get," Stull said.

Telander said that the Minuteman assitants went out of state, where UMass' reputation is stronger, to get players.

"This school has, for some reason, a bad in-state rap, so we went looking," he said. "We felt we needed skill players to help our depth. The amount of quality new players we'll have will help the team's attitude, intensity, and overall skill."

SPORTS

Minutewomen's win streak snapped by Dartmouth, 66-57

Fitzgerald and Lewis get 17

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

HANOVER, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had its winning streak snapped at three, falling to Dartmouth 66-57 last night in New Hampshire.

The Minutewomen, 9-12, went ahead with 8:21 to go in the game on a Jerrie Bernier basket, but turned the ball over three consecutive times downcourt, allowing the Green to get back into the game and eventually win it.

UMass was led by Karen Fitzgerald and Tara Lewis with 17 points each. Fitzgerald also had nine rebounds with Lewis getting seven.

Dartmouth's Jayne Daigle and Sue Stoddard had 21 points apieee as the Green climbed to 6-13 on the season.

At the half, Dartmouth led 33-26 with a successful mixing of defenses that held UMass' high scorer, junior guard Barbara Hebel to two points.

The Green also converted on their foul shots, hitting 14-of-21 with UMass getting seven-of-17. Dartmouth had only one more field goal (26-of-61) then the Minutewomen (25-of-55).

Coach Barbara Steven cited Dartmouth's second chances off the boards and the crucial turnovers after taking the lead as reasons for the loss.

Bernier joined Fitzgerald and Lewis in double figures with 12 points.

The Minutewomen also failed several times to convert on the fast break in the late going, missing good chances to get back into the game. Dartmouth converted the misses and turnovers into foul shots in the final minutes to slip away.

The Minutewomen, despite giving away a lot of height to a Green frontline that went 6-0, 6-1, and 6-2, outrebounded the home team 39-38.

The women return home to face another New England rival, the University of Maine, Sunday at Amherst College.

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS: Hebel is only the third woman in UMass history to break 1,000 points. She trails Julie Ready (1,406) and Sue Peter (1,887) in the all-time career scoring race. If she equals her sophomore year output (435 points) this year and next year, she will take over second place. Peters (1977-80) seems unapproachable.

Karen Fitzgerald 24 points against Lehigh, then undefeated, is UM's season-high for a single game. Coach Barbara Stevens said yesterday that recruiting is going well for the Minutewomen. She will have several players, including a 5-11 forward, in Amherst for a visit. "We'd like to get a little more team height," Stevens said. The tallest Minutewoman is Fitzgerald at 6-2 with no other player over 5-11. The Atlantic 10 being as good a women's conference as it is, height is a major need.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Barbar Hebel, in action earlier this season, and the Minutewomen lost 66-57 to Dartmouth last night.

AP Laserphoto

Forward Walter Berry (21) has helped lift St. John's to number one in the nation.

College basketball

St. Johns remains on top, Hoyas second in hoop poll

By The Associated Press

St. John's, which puts its 13-game winning streak on the line Saturday in a Big East Conference road game against Villanova, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in the Associated Press college basketball poll announced Tuesday.

The 18-1 Redmen, who had to come from 14 points down to beat Seton Hall 87-76 Monday night, attracted 60 of 62 first-place votes and 1,238 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Last week St. John's beat Providence 77-60 and Connecticut 97-64 and is one of four Big East teams in the Top 20. Three of those, St. Johns, Georgetown and Syracuse, are in the top six.

Georgetown stayed No. 2, Memphis State No. 3 and The Hoyas, 19-2, who held the top spot in the preseason poll and the first nine regular season polls before losing two straight, landed one first-place vote and 1,153 points. Memphis State, 17-1, received the remaining No. 1 vote and 1,126 points, 93 ahead of Southern Methodist, 18-2.

Duke, fourth last week, moved up a notch with 909 points. Syracuse, the only team besides St. John's to beat Georgetown, advanced from No. 9 to sixth with 899 points, while Oklahoma remained No. 7 with 855.

Michigan 769 points was eighthfollowed by Illinois 748 and Georgia tech 704 to complete the Top Ten.

Nevada — Las Vegas, boasting a 16-game winning streak, the longest winning streak in Division I, leaped from No. 16 to head the Second Ten.

Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana Tech, North Carolina, Oregon State, Tulsa, DePaul, Villanova and Maryland round out the Top Twenty.

Iowa, 18-4, is the only newcomer to the poll this week after registering road victories over Big Ten Conference rivals Indiana and Ohio State.

1. St. John's	18-1
2. Georgetown	19-2
3. Memphis St.	17-1
4. SMU	18-2
5. Duke	16-3
6. Syracuse	15-3
7. Oklahoma	17-4
8. Michigan	16-3
9. Illinois	18-5
10. Georgia Tech	16-4
11. UNLV	17-2
12. Iowa	18-4
13. Kansas	18-4
14. L.A. Tech	18-2
15. North Carolina	16-5
16. Oregon St.	16-4
17. Tulsa	17-3
18. DePaul	14-5
19. Villanova	14-5
20. Maryland	18-6

Neysmith, Braun among A-10 leaders

University of Massachusetts forwards Horace Neysmith and Hobby Braun are second and third in rebounding in the Atlantic 10 in statistics released yesterday.

Braun, with 8.5 rebounds per game and Neysmith with 8.3, trail George Washington's Michael Brown (11.8) for the conference lead.

Neysmith is also averaging 15.7 points-per-game with Braun scoring just under 10 a contest.

Point guard Carl Smith continues to lead the league in assists with 49. The Minutemen are at St. Bonaventure on Thursday night.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 77 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 7, 1985

Local congressmen condemn financial aid cuts

By PHIL SERAFINO

Collegian Staff

Two local congressmen lashed out yesterday at President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks in financial aid to college students, saying that the measure faced strong opposition in the House of Representatives.

U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) said in a speech before college administrators in Washington that limiting financial aid to $4,000 per student annually "could in one fell swoop put many of our colleges and universities beyond the reach of many poor and middle-class students."

Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid at UMass has said that Reagan's proposal would affect about 16,000 UMass students alone and would prohibit about 3,000 of those students from returning to school in the fall of 1987.

A spokesman for Rep. Edward Boland (D-Springfield) said that Congress would look with "equal vigor at all programs, including those in the Defense Department" to see where cuts could be more effective. Spokesman Michael Sheehy also remarked that opposition was strong against not only student assistance programs, but against many reductions in the proposed budget for fiscal year 1986.

Conte said in his speech before the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education that the issue of federal aid should "be discussed when reauthorization comes up in Congress, not as part of the budget."

Reauthorization is the process by which federal funding is reallocated by the congresional committee responsible for the program after initial funding has expired.

Conte's press secretary Missy Tessier noted that federal funding for college students must be reauthorized later this year by the Education Committees of the House and Senate.

Sheehy warned, however, that reauthorization can be circumvented by a process called reconciliation, whereby the budget committee can order reauthorization prior to its due date. This would allow the budget reductions to be enforced without coming before the Education Committee.

President Reagan's budget for 1986 seeks to restrict eligibility for federal loans to students with family incomes under $32,000, and limit individual students to $4,000 in aid a year. Money earned through the work-study program would count towards the $4,000 total.

Sheehy also said that government loans "have gone a long way to making college education affordable...Rep. Boland will resist any attempts to shrink these programs."

Conte said that the administration's proposals "are even more extreme" than those in the past, and "potentially quite harmful."

Student lobbyists plan trip to Washington asking for aid

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

A group of University of Massachusetts advocates will be traveling to Washington D.C. next month to lobby against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cutbacks in financial aid.

Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) held their first meeting of the semester Tuesday night to discuss the annual trip and possible strategies against proposed cuts in the 1986 federal fiscal year budget.

Continued to page 4

Antenna plan gains support

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Several Hampshire County residents have formed a Committee of Civic Responsibility to support the United States Air Force's proposal to build a 300-foot radio tower in Amherst which would transmit signals to other locations in the event of a nuclear attack.

"The tower serves the cause of peace, and as such deserves public support," Arnold Silver, a member of the group said. Silver is a resident of Amherst.

"The presence of the tower would reduce the temptation by an adversary to launch a first-strike attack," Silver said. "It is purely defensive.

Silver, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts, said the town selectmen were "acting hostile" when they voted last week to oppose the tower.

"Nobody is eager to have an antenna in town, but the town should have some sense of patriotic obligation," he said. He added that the group is urging the selectmen to rescind their decision and hold a public hearing on the proposal.

"The selectmen's objections to the proposal, based on costs for policing the area seem grossly overestimated," Silver said. "Amherst town officials should not have their policies governed by the threat of intimidation."

The Hampshire County Commissioners will hold a public hearing Tuesday on the Air Force's proposal. Arthur Quinton, a physics professor at UMass, will argue the committee's position. Quinton said the construction of the tower is "a scientific and technical question, not a political one, and should be addressed as such."

Representatives from the Air Force and the Department of Defense will attend the meeting.

The proposed tower is part of a $122 million national communication system that will cover the Northeastern part of the country. Termed Ground Wave Emergency System, it is designed to provide communication between defense posts in the event of a nuclear attack.

Radio transmissions are bounced off the atmosphere, but in a nuclear blast, the atmosphere would be disrupted, making normal radio transmission impossible. The 300-foot tower is designed to provide communication after an attack by sending radio waves along the surface of the earth. Proposed sites include 12 acres on Stanley street in South Amherst, approximately 1.2 miles from the town common.

Photo by Christer Mattsson

READY OR NOT, HERE I COME— No, it's not the Flying Dutchman but Peter Darcy practicing his moves on Baker Hill yesterday afternoon in some prime snow.

Inside:

Women faculty at Amherst College.....3

Psych Services trains and counsels.....7

Minutemen hoop looks for win.....20

"As a body, everyone is single, as a soul, never."
—Herman Hesse

SGA gives concert cash

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts voted 30-5 last night to give $29,000 toward funding for several spring events on campus including the Union Program Council Spring Concert series.

Students representing the five groups to receive the funds agreed Tuesday night that $34,500 was the minimum needed to fund the UPC concert, an area concert each for: Southwest Residential Area, the Eastside Residential Areas, the Greek Residential Area and a production by the UMass Music Theater Guild.

The motion was made to allot $29,000 instead of the $34,000 requested becasue that figure was the most the senate could afford to spend, SGA Treasurer John Morradian said.

UPC representatives said that the additional money would be sought from untapped sources such as the Graduate Student Senate and the UMass Chancellor's Office.

When a motion was made to table the motion until next week, granting the funds UPC business manager Eric Nitzsche said the motion had to be voted this week to improve the chance for the quality of the shows.

"Every day earlier that we know how much money we have gives us greater flexibility and may help us get greater talent," he said.

SGA Budgets Committee chairman Joe Sparks said he opposed the motion to grant the money because the senate can not afford the concerts.

"My concern is that we're going to have to somehow deal with a decline in student enrollment," Sparks said. A decline from projected estimates in enrollment would cause the senate to have less money then anticipated, he said. This could cause other groups which might need the money later the inability to get it, he said.

"An enrollment decrease will take its toll in next year's budget accounts," Sparks said.

Other senators spoke in favor of the motion because of obligations to students to provide activities.

In other business, the senate granted $14,000 to the Off-Campus Housing Office for running expenses, 2,500 was granted to the University Child Care Office and $3,500 to the SGA Communications Office by the senate.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

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Reagan optimistic in address

President speaks of second revolution

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, yesterday declared "a second American Revolution" of hope, opportunity, technological progress and the promise of a free and peaceful world.

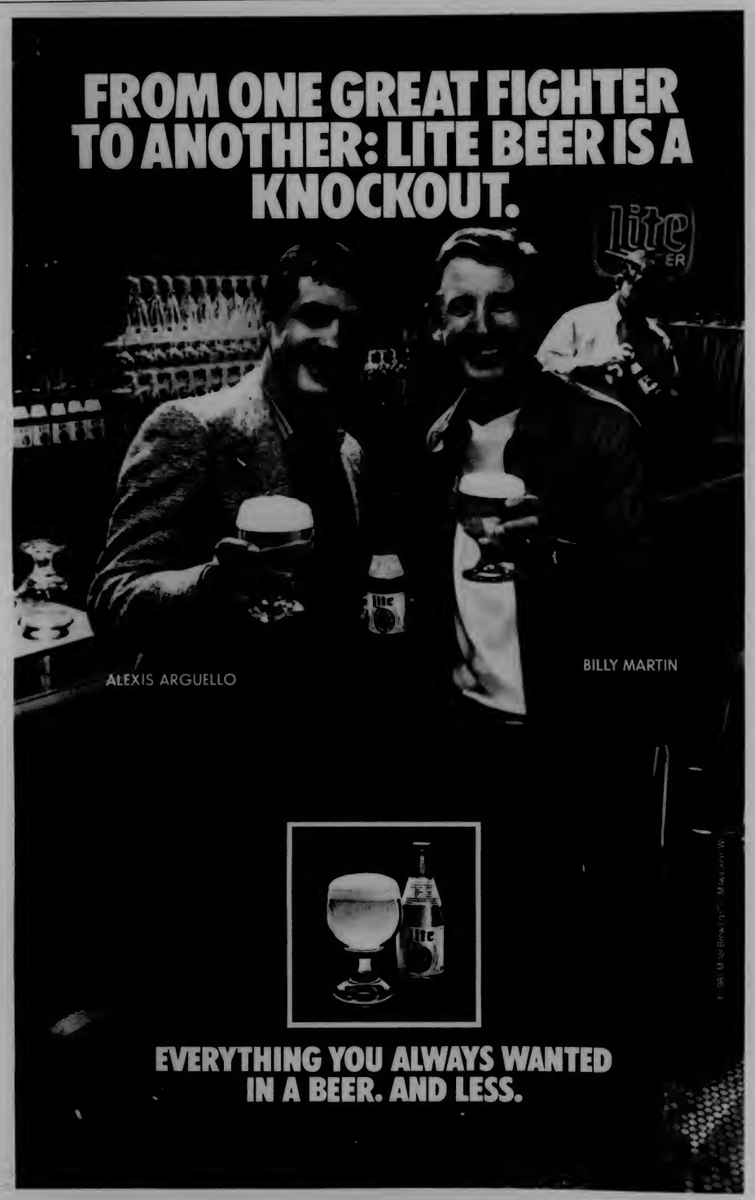
Of his first four years, Reagan said, "We did what we promised, and a great industrial giant is reborn."

In the address before a joint session of Congress on his 74th birthday, Reagan set his agenda for a second term, saying:

"The time has come to proceed toward a great new challenge - a Second American Revolution of hope and opportunity; a revolution carrying us to new heights of progress by pushing back frontiers of knowledge and space; a revolution of spirit that taps the soul of America, enabling us to summon greater strength than we have ever known; and a revolution that carries beyond our shores the gold promise of human freedom in a world at peace."

Reagan said he spoke for all Americans and those abroad who yearn for freedom.

"We are here to speak for millions in our inner cities who long for real jobs, safe neighborhoods, and schools that truly teach," Reagan said.


FROM ONE GREAT FIGHTER TO ANOTHER: LITE BEER IS A KNOCKOUT.
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ALEXIS ARGUELLO
BILLY MARTIN
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Chernenko reported ill by a Soviet

ROME (AP) - The state-run Italian television network said yesterday it had interviewed a leading Soviet journalist who confirmed that Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill.

The state-run television network, RAI-1, said that Viktor Afanasiev, director of the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda, "confirmed the illness of Chernenko" during an interview.

Chernenko, 73, was last seen in public on Dec. 27 and there have been persistent reports in Moscow and abroad that he is ailing.

The network gave no other details, nor did it provide exact quotes, but said the interview would be broadcast later in the day on a special late-night news program.

Man charged

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A former teacher pleaded innocent yesterday in Middlesex Superior Court to indictments charging him with raping eight boys, indecently assaulting a ninth boy and posing eight of them nude for pictures.

Lawrence O. Brehaut, 41, who coached a boy's soccer program in his hometown of Wakefield and was a Boy Scout troopmaster at the time of the alleged rapes, was allowed to remain free on $25,000 surety with a $2,500 cash alternative.

More news from AP p.12

Report shows Amherst women profs. dissatisfied

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

In the spring of 1983, the Faculty Executive Committee at Amherst College received letters from two dissatisfied members of the women faculty. In the following fall, the Committee responded by commissioning a report of the status of women faculty at Amherst and the recently issued results reveal that the dissatisfaction is widespread.

The Sofield Report, prepared by a faculty committee of two men and three women, was commissioned to explore "the possibility that conditions for faculty women at Amherst were not satisfactory," English Professor David Sofield, chair of the project, said.

The results of the study, which Sofield described as "surprising in the depth of dissatisfaction it revealed," have been distributed to all faculty members and is currently being formally considered by President Peter Pouncey and the Executive Committee, Sofield said.

The Sofield Report...was commissioned to explore "the possibility that conditions for faculty women at Amherst were not satisfactory," English professor David Sofield said.

According to the report, based on interviews, meetings and surveys, 97 percent of full professors, 87 percent of associate professors, and 65 percent of the assistant professors for 1983-1984 are male.

"When the college went co-educational in 1975, there was no discussion of co-educating the faculty," said Russian Professor Stephanie Sandler, a member of the committee that prepared the report. "It was as if the faculty could take care of itself," she added.

Sofield said "It's not surprising that so few professors are female" if you consider that before 1975, Amherst had been "a male institution for over 150 years."

Although things are changing slowly, we do expect the number of women faculty to improve in a decade or two," he said.

Another major finding of the report showed women faculty members as disproportionately burdened with committee responsibilities and this experience was, the report states, "not empowering but tokenizing."

Women complained that their opinions on these committees did not carry the same weight as their male collegues, they were rarely given leadership positions and their contributions and perspectives were treated as biased and trivial.

"The actual costs in tokenism, isolation and overwork of having one woman on each committee far outweigh the benefits" the report states, a conclusion it attributes to the problem of "too few women to go around."

The report also charges that the accepted practices of Amherst are based on what it calls "a model of the one career family with the spouse's support" and this "practice appears to work to the disadvantage of women."

In particular, the "tenure clock," requires a decision in the sixth year of a faculty member's involvement at Amherst "assumes a life in the main, free from certain distractions such as childrearing." The report states this may account for the fact that while only 20 percent of male professors are untenured, 67 percent of untenured women professors fall into this category.

The report recommends that this imbalance could be improved if the probation period for tenure decisions be extended to the eighth year.

Another issue which emerged from the study was Amherst's insufficient support for a women's studies curriculum. Of the 400 courses Amherst offered in its catalogue this semester, only 11 were categorized in the women's studies section.

According to Sandler, the introduction of a complete women's studies program is being considered at present by the Executive Committee and, she said, "although I don't know when it will be created and or what form it will take, my sense is that it is sure to come about."

The report also revealed Amherst's failure to adequately recognize the demands of childrearing. This is shown by no day-care center, insufficient flexibility in class schedules, the overburdening of women with committee duties and what the report describes as a "negative attitude toward children" which makes women feel "unprofessional for parenting."

One woman interviewed said that she never tried to reschedule a meeting if one of her children was sick; she would rather claim to be ill herself than have her collegues think being a mother came before her job.

The report also talks at length about the morale of women at Amherst, and contends that women are made to feel "isolated, alienated, peripheral and marginal" Sofield said.

"The male ethos at Amherst has been so strong and firmly established for so long many women feel left out," he said.

One faculty woman questioned said she was often expected to give the "female perspective" at every discussion with her male collegues, but when she did so was accused of "knee-jerk feminism."

The report, although it does make some recommendations, does not demand solutions for the issues it raised. It was prepared "to at least say what the problems are and raise consciousness about them," Sandler said.

Sofield described the report as "an address to conscience in that it appeals to the men at Amherst to examine their assumptions," he said.

Asked whether he thought the results of the study would be taken seriously and provide a basis for change, Sofield replied, "Administration and faculty have read the report carefully and I'm sure it will do some good."

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A lone Amherst College woman faculty member stands on the steps of Converse Library, Amherst's administration building, representative of the lack of women professors and their positions in the hierarchy there.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

JUST LIKE LITTLE ANTS— A view from the Library Tower dwarfs students while they travel in between classes yesterday afternoon.

DVP offers wide assortment ; King scheduled for April

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The Distinguished Visitors Program, a registered student organization, is offering an assortment of prominent speakers this semester, including suspense novelist Stephen King and pro-choice activist Bill Baird.

Stephen King is scheduled to speak on April 1, and Bill Baird is tentatively scheduled for early March, Mark Zuckerman, co-chairman of the DVP said.

"I'm glad we got Bill Baird because UMass was the first organization to come out for him in 1969," Zuckerman said. Baird, in 1965, opened the nation's first abortion clinic in Hempstead, NY.

Also being featured this semester are Dr. Helen Caldicott, former director of Physicians for Social Responsibility, on April 9, and Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.). The date for Bradley's visit has not yet been set.

In addition to running its own programs, DVP sponsors guests with other UMass organizations.

"Between $6,000 and $10,000 of our operating budget goes to groups who come to us for help," Zuckerman said.

Among the speakers which the DVP is co-sponsoring this semester are Nikki Giovanni, keynote speaker for the March 8 International Women's Event, and Earth Day speaker Marilyn Ferguson on April 22 and 23.

Working through speaker's agencies, DVP runs an average four or five programs a semester, Zuckerman said.

"We have a pretty good reputation for treating speakers well, and that helps," Zuckerman said.

Begun in 1959 from an endowment, the 15-member organization has an annual operating budget of about $30,000, part of which comes from the Student Activities Trust Fund, Zuckerman said.

Human Services and School of Ed. hold social awareness workshops

By JODI McNAMARA

Collegian Correspondent

Courses designed to increase the understanding of social awareness issues are being offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels at the University of Massachusetts by the Human Services Program and the School of Education.

The Oppression and Social Issues Training Project is designed to educate students about some of the social issues affecting today's society.

"The workshops are intended to create an awareness of social issues in society, and to explore how the course of study is affected by anti-semitism, racism, sexism, heterosexism, and classism," Bailey Jackson, project director said.

Courses offered at the graduate level deal with subjects such as racial perspective, social issues in education and social issues training and educational methods. By enrolling in these courses, graduate students are trained to teach courses at the undergraduate level of the training project.

Graduate courses are taught by Jackson and Gerry Weinstein. Jackson said he hopes to help the graduate students to integrate the issues into their teaching, consulting and managing.

Courses offered at the undergraduate level include discussions on racism, sexism, anti-semitism, handicappism, heterosexism and classism. Students will receive one credit for attending one eight-hour workshop from 9-5 p.m., offered on various weekend days throughout the semester.

A full-time class is offered at the undergraduate level for three credits on oppression and social change. Registration in this course is permitted after completing three of the one credit workshops.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

CRASH COURSE—Appearances can be deceiving as this UMass snow trekker/student demonstrates yesterday afternoon near the Campus Pond. The plows were out to clear the way for diligent students who braved the storm.

★ SAFA

Continued from page 1

Faculty adviser Jerry Grady expressed the importance of this year's trip because of Reagan's plan which seeks to deny student loans to families with incomes above $32,500, restrict Pell Grants to families earning above $25,000 and a $4,000 ceiling in all aide to each student per year.

"Under Reagan's proposal," Grady said, approximately 16,000 UMass students would be affected, 3,000 of whom would not be able to return to the University in the fall of 1987.

"We want to fight this," Grady said. "Education is an investment not an expense."

Grady also said the more expensive private schools will be in great danger because very few of their students will be eligible for financial aid.

"UMass SAFA students are well known and well liked. They don't carry signs in protest, they simply work in a professionsl and intelligent way that has earned them a lot of respect in Washington," he said.

Cindy Howland, president of SAFA said the dates for the trip have been set for March 3rd through March 6.

"Our goal," Howland said "is to let Congress and students know that we care about financing our education."

In the three days that we are down there we want to key into members of the Education committee, appropriations committee and various subcommittees", she said.

Jim Shaw, former president of SAFA, explained that the fifty students going will be broken into ten groups of five so that each group can reach eight to ten congress people and committee members.

The trip will be partially financed through money raised by SAFA. The group will petition for the student senate finance committee to contribute funds. They are also asking the area governments to help defray the costs.

UMassprig fights for environment

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Correspondent

An investigation of a chemical company and a food waste education program along with many projects initiated last fall are among a University of Massachusetts lobby group's efforts.

The Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG) asserts that Pfizer Inc., a mass producer of chemical products in Adams, Mass., disposes lime derivative wastes in front of a water treatment plant, according to a report by project leader Jackie Mailhot.

A spokesman from Pfizer Inc. refused to comment and said that he was unaware of any such situation or of MassPIRG's charge.

Members of the food waste education program, a part of Mass PIRG, hope to heighten the University community's awareness about the false notion of food over-abundance in the U.S. The members of the project are planning dormitory workshops and will give information on the subject in the dining commons.

From last semester's campaign, MassPIRG will continue to push for the passage of a bill that would "prevent acid rain from getting worse in the state," staff member Teresa Dawson said. This bill would limit how much sulfur power plants, factories, cars and other sources of sulfur dioxide could emit.

The water quality project will maintain its goal "to take the appropriate actions necessary toward making Amherst water resources more healthful and better managed," project leader Lori Rocchio said.

Some of the sites that she and her group will be working on are the Tillson Farm Coal Pile, the Lawrence Swamp Aquifer and the Atkins Reservoir.

MassPIRG was "very successful" last semester in achieving some of their goals, Dawson said. "We got the Pollution Penalties bill passed, which is key in enforcing environmental laws." The bill authorizes the Department of Enviornmental Quality Engineering to bill state pollution violators from $100 to 10,000 per day for violating the Clean Air Act. "We also negotiated with Amherst's town manager in order to instigate an annual Selectman's Meeting concentrating on current water issues," Dawson said.

Withdrawal for non-health fee payers

By JOHN VINCENT
Collegian Staff

Students who refuse to pay their University Health Services (UHS) bill will be administratively withdrawn from the University of Massachusetts.

About three students a semester who do not pay their bills or fail to establish a payment plan with UHS after receiving a number of bills, are withdrawn, Donna Yezierski, UHS business supervisor said.

UHS provides many services which include physician visits, eye examinations, emergency and dental care for free or at a minimal charge to students who pay the mandatory $93 UHS semesterly fee.

When students are withdrawn, said Marion Marquell of the Registrar's Office, they lose their classes and financial aid, although there is a chance they may regain it if the bill is immediately paid thereafter.

Yezierski said the trouble of arranging to pay a student's debt, and then be reinstated, is a small worry compared to the consequences of a collection agency.

"The collection agencies call you at nine, 10 (o'clock) at night, they have no conscience," she said. "If people think about it, they would rather be withdrawn than be hounded by a collection agency."

Rose Marie Strother, UHS financial manager, said that if a student's name is sent to a collection agency, it remains a black mark on the student's credit rating with banks for seven years.

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Office helps foreign students cope with new environment

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Correspondent

If you're a foreign student at the University of Massachusetts and find huge supermarkets, co-ed bathrooms and video arcades strange, there's help.

Located in the Whitmore Administration Building, the Foreign Students Office assists more than 1,200 foreign students at UMass with adapting to a new school, a new culture and a new land.

"Our mission here is to try to alleviate any problems that the students might have so they can get on with their studies," Fred Schulten, foreign student adviser said.

Once the student is settled, the office offers academic, legal and personal advising.

The office contacts the students as soon as they are accepted to the University.

"The student's file comes immediately to this office, and we send out pre-registration forms, arrival information, and general information about the office," Schulten said.

Brief orientation sessions are held at the beginning of each semester because it is usually impossible for the student to travel to the U.S. to attend summer advising and orientation, he said. The office was established as the main contact on campus for the foreign student.

Because foreign undergraduate students can not receive financial aid and it is difficult for them to obtain permission to work, the office confirms that the students will be able to meet the expenses of attending the University before they enroll at UMass, he said. A satisfactory command of English must also be confirmed before the student is allowed to enroll, he added.

There are several reasons why a student will travel to the U.S. to receive a college education. A major reason, Schulten said, is that many foreign governments sponsor the student for overseas study. Some foreign students come upon a recomendation of a friend or a relative and some simply come on their own.

Foreign students at UMass represent more than 100 nations, the largest delegations coming from India and Taiwan. More than half of all foreign students at UMass are graduate students. Some are part of mutual exchange programs where UMass students attend classes overseas for a year while foreign students take courses here.

Some exchanges involve faculty and researchers who are working and studying at the University. The office offers assistance to these groups as well.

Most foreign students upon receiving their degree, plan to return to their homeland and pursue their careers, Schulten said.

Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

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Annex starts with late orders

By DAVID MUNIZ
Collegian Staff

No matter what major, year or grade point average, every student at the University of Massachusetts must make at least one trip to the Textbook Annex.

This semester, rising costs of books and late orders by at least 44 professors are what lies ahead for those who have not yet frequented the school's largest supplier of books.

Since last week, "we have recently received 44 late orders by professors for classes this semester," Russell Evans, manager of the annex said.

Faculty were requested to order books for this semester by last October, he said. The main reason for such early ordering is so that the annex will be able to buy back books from students before it orders books from publishers. "That way, we can buy the books we need from students at 50 percent off the publisher's list price," Evans said. He refused to disclose the annex mark-up of used books.

"Since January, we have had 240 new course orders. A professor doesn't realize that he is not the only one ordering late," Evans said that an order may consist of one to 30 books.

From the time the annex places an order to the time the books are on a shelf usually takes between a week to 10 days.

Publishers have raised prices an average of between 5 and 10 percent since last semester, Evans said. The increase depends on the publisher he said.

"A book that cost $26.95 last semester may cost $29.95 this semster. Prices are raised right before an ordering cycle. The last cycle ended December 1. Students may pay as little as 95 cents or as high as $50 for a book, Evans added.

Even though the Annex sells the most textbooks to students, Evans said, "we have the same volume as last year, it's running pretty smooth. All in all, it's pretty calm, no big lines."

The Textbook Annex does not calculate sales on a daily basis. "I have no idea right now how many titles have been sold in a day or in a week, we don't deal in quantity per week. At the end of the semester we determine what has been sold. We just have to wait and see," Evans said.

Roughly 125 students return books per day during the first week of classes. Those books are then resold. Books that are not sold by March are sent back to the publishers. "We start returning books just prior to Spring Break." Evans said, but by the end of the semester, we usually have sold 85 percent of the 4,500 titles that we have in stock." That's a lot of reading.

Center counsels and trains

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Correspondent

The Psychological Services Center at the University of Massachusetts trains graduate students to be clinical psychologists while providing inexpensive counseling services to the community.

Located in Tobin Hall, the center is supervised by 10 faculty members from the department of psychology and has been training graduate students for 22 years.

"We have the most intense supervision one would find in a psychotherapy program," associate director, Richard Halgin said.

Every hour of therapy between the graduate student psychologists and their clients is matched by an hour of discussion between the students and the faculty supervisors, Halgin said.

"The student-psychologists typically have no more than three clients and discuss each client, one at a time, with a supervisor," Halgin said.

"Eight out of 500 students were accepted last year for the six year doctorate program; there are no masters degrees."

The graduate students are not paid he added.

The center had 218 clients last year, including families and couples, with more than 1,400 sessions, according to its annual report.

"There are no age restrictions, and 15-20 percent of the clients are UMass students," said administrative assistant Toni Towson.

According to the center's annual report, it offers a wide range of services including information and referral, individual psychotherapy, group therapy, marital and family therapy and psychological testing and assessment.

"The most common service is dealing with interpersonal difficulties, with a specific person or people in general," Halgin said.

"The most severe cases are people who are seriously depressed or suicidal."

The PSC also provides an information and referral service from which it receives 30 to 40 calls per week, he said.

Clients are referred to the center by other professional physicians and psychotherapists, agencies and departments at the University and by telephone.

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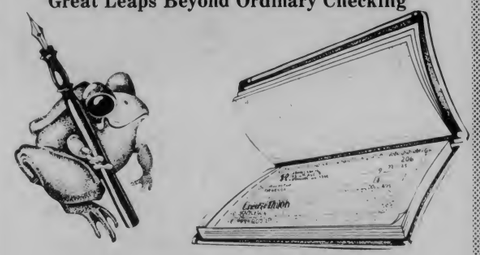

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Center aids students with writing skills

By TIM O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

Students with dyslexia or other learning disabilities can find help at the Communications Skills Center in Bartlett Hall.

The center is a free "academic support service for students," Director Shirley DeShields said.

The center "has the most comprehensive diagnostic component," to identify learning problems of students and to address their problems, she said.

"CSC works in conjunction with the Development Center Counseling, Communications Disorders and the psychology departments" to provide a complete evaluation of a student's learning skills, DeShields said.

Students are screened to evaluate their learning skills, and a counseling session is held to discuss test results and plan a program of study, according to a CSC brochure. The program may include individual instruction, independent study and small group discussions.

Students that need short-term help with writing skills for class or projects can also get help from the center's Walk-In Writing Workshop. Workshop hours will be posted in 68 Bartlett Hall.

The center also offers 14 communications skills courses this semester, including Fundamentals of Writing and College Reading Skills.

DeShields estimated that between testing, counseling and courses, the center serves 2,000 to 3,000 students per year.

"We also have older, returning students who want to brush up on their communication skills, transfers from community colleges who want to bridge the gap (to a four year college) and freshmen who have found the college experience more challenging than anticipated," DeShields said.

"The center's courses have helped me to succeed in all courses at the University," said junior Patrick Costello, president of the Dyslexic Student Organization. Dyslexia is a complex learning disability affecting as many as 1,700 students at UMass.

"The DSO provides peer counseling to prepare dyslexic and learning disabled students for problems they will face outside," and refers students to CSC for testing and counseling, Costello said.

The center is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 73 Bartlett Hall.

Police report small fire, stolen athletic items from Boyden gym

A small fire outside of McNamara dormitory was reported by a University of Massachusetts police officer Tuesday evening, police said.

Police said several pieces of paper may have been thrown out a window and ignited outside the dormitory. No damages were reported.

In other police reports:

- Three sets of athletic department towels, tee-shirts and sweatsuits were stolen from three lockers in Boyden Gymnasium and was reported Tuesday morning. The belongings were valued at $150.
- A Hampshire College student was arrested by campus police Tuesday night on a warrant for speeding from Brookline District Court. Police said the student was arrested for speeding on University Drive.
- A wallet containing $5 was reported stolen from a Hills North office Tuesday afternoon. It was taken from a knapsack in an unlocked room.

—CHRIS POON

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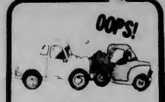

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Mother needs money to get children

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A lack of finances might be the only factor preventing a University of Massachusetts student from bringing her daughters home from Sri Lanka after they were kidnapped by their father last Nov.

Rosa Melendez, 25, filed the case in the Sri Lankan court on Jan.30 and although it will take up to three weeks before it first appears in court, the judge handling the case "disposes a positive attitude towards her," said Lotis Reyes-Ocasio, co-ordinator of the Third World Woman's Program at the Everywoman's Center at UMass.

Melendez was awarded custody of her daughters, Klara, 6 and Nina, 3, when she and Charles Ranasinghe, 28 were legally divorced on Nov. 20. Their six-year old marriage ended due to Ranasinghe's "cruel and abusive treatment" toward Melendez.

After the case appears in court, Ranasinghe has the option to delay the process by filing an objection, either by asking for an extension or by claiming to be ill and unable to appear in court.

If an objection is filed, an inquiry will follow and a decision will not be made for another month.

Melendez's attorneys, B.J. Fernando, a former Sri Lankan ambassador to the United States and his partner Romeish De Silva, are soliciting funds to continue the case.

"Money should not be what doesn't let the case be successful when things appear to be so positive," Reyes-Ocasio said.

Reyes-Ocasio said that if 500 people go without lunch for a day, which on the average costs $3 per person, they could reach their goal of $5,500. Presently, the Melendez fund has only received $665.

The money will be air fare for Melendez and the children as well as for attorney's fees.

"There's something we can do as a community," said Reyes-Ocasio, adding that writing to Melendez would help alleviate her sorrows and feelings of loneliness. "(A letter is) what keeps prisoners there, that is what keeps people there," said Reyes-Ocasio. Anyone interested in writing Melendez or donating money can call Reyes-Ocasio at 545-0883.

Bonnie Mann, Melendez's counselor at Northampton's Neccessities-Necesidades, who is in Sri Lanka with her, said in a telephone interview that Melendez is "comfortable" in the island country off the southern tip of India because she has lived there. But, "it is really difficult" for Melendez because she is concerned about missing school.

But Mann added that Melendez is determined to stay until the case is resolved, which may take up to three months and she can return to Amherst with her daughters.

The girls are with their grandparents, who have been very supportive to Melendez, Mann said. Her ex-in-laws have also been very reasonable in letting Melendez see the children. But Ranasinghe has threatened to refuse visitation rights, Mann said, and has also threatened Melendez's life.

The girls are "physically okay, but they are not attending school." Mann added that Klara has re-developed an old behavioral problem, acting very aggressively with her sister and showing periods of anger and sadness without provocation.

Melendez said the girls "fear she won't be with them." Her main concerns are the success of the legal case and the children-Klara's problem and the fact that they are not in school.

Melendez, who lives in the capital city of Colombo, has found employment as a tourist guide.

Black History

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

As part of Black History Month, Black Affairs will have a series highlighting the achievements and accomplishments of Black men and women who have, in our context excelled in history.

Mary McLeod Bethune devoted her life to bringing dignity, opportunity and hope to Black Americans. She became a teacher, the builder of a school, a public speaker and a governmental administrator.

Mrs. Bethune started a school for women in the Daytona Beach, Florida area with only $1.50 in her pocket. She earned money for this school over the years by doing many different jobs. In 1923, the Bethune School joined with the Cookman Institue, to become Bethune-Cookman College.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt appointed Bethune to serve as the Director of the Negro Affairs Division of the National Youth Administration. Both President and Mrs. Roosevelt were great admirers of Bethune.

Mary McLeod Bethune

Announcement

Afrik-Am will be sponsoring a Pre-valentine Day semi-formal from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Student Union Ballroom on Feb. 9. There will be live music by the Fred Clayton Quintet, coupled with d.j. music with BMCP finest, the almighty "Husky". Tickets are $4 and $5 per couple and will be available at the door.

Casa Latina, 19-R Hawley St. in Northampton will hold the third session of Spanish for human services providers beginning on Feb. 12. The purpose of this course is to provide a deeper understanding of the Latino community and the basic tools of communication to facilitate interaction between agencies and Latinos.

The course will cover an 8-week period, meeting twice a week. For more information, please call Casa Latina at 586-1569.

Read
Black Affairs

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

South Africans need our support

The headlines of the past few months have been dominated by the protesters who are rightly upset with the political conditions in South Africa. Every day we can see prominent American politicians receiving generous amounts of media attention as they are arrested in front of the South African Embassy in Washington D.C. Indeed, any ardent supporter of representative democracy should be outraged by South Africa's racist policies; but, at the same time, we should not recommend ill-conceived "reforms" that would force the white South African government to isolate itself from Western pressure and militarily barricade itself in Pretoria. In short, revolution is not needed nor should it be advocated; what South Africa needs is progressively peaceful change while remaining a strong Western ally.

Peter Dow

The American people, Bishop Tutu, the SADC and the rest of the world should understand that black South Africans, despite their oppression, enjoy a level of economic and physical well-being virtually unmatched by blacks in any other African nation; and this fact is crucial. While basic human subsistence and survival alone cannot compensate for the actions of a racist society, they are the only basis for real human reform. By this standard of human survival alone, South Africa is utopian, compared with all other African and Third World governments. As statistics on 58 major nations reported by the Population Reference Bureau show, the greatest national rise in life expectancy from 1975 to 1983 was in South Africa, which increased life expectancy by nine years; this was nearly 50 percent more than the world as a whole in this period.

Indeed, the Reagan administration's policy of "constructive engagement" has brought real, irreversible change. In 1983, white South African voters approved a new constitution that gave "colored" and Indian representatives each a new chamber in Parliament. Black trade unions have been legalized, are gaining membership and strength, and will, no doubt, soon be a powerful political force. The Botha government has accepted the permanence of blacks resident in urban areas and is supporting black business there.

In addition, South Africa is making notable strides in educational improvements. Their 1985 budget currently includes 23 percent more money for education, which is the biggest increase of any budget item. Outlays for black education are rising twice as fast as those for white, and it is obvious that if this trend continues, white education will eventually decline in real terms.

But what if, despite these concrete examples of changing conditions, the present protestations succeed in forcing American companies to divest from South Africa? How will the black population be affected? (It is interesting to note here that many of the critics of Reagan's constructive engagement policy with Pretoria have also condemned the administration for not taking a more "friendly" approach to the Soviet Union, which, with its gulags and slave labor and rampant anti-Semitic government policies, falls far short of South Africa in its application of democratic principles).

Upon investigation, it appears that the threats of sanctions and divestment may backfire. First, such measures aren't likely to inflict much pain on the ruling white minority, just the blacks who receive the benefits of employment. Secondly, if the U.S. companies are forced to terminate their operations, many of their plants and facilities quickly would be purchased by eager British, West German and Japanese competitors. Thirdly, many American companies have signed the Sullivan Principles, and pledged to abolish workplace segregation, follow equal pay and work practices, train black and mixed race workers and improve housing, schooling, and other facilities for their employees. Companies have been closely monitored for compliance with the Sullivan Principles, and as a result, the Principles have had a catalytic effect on the Botha government.

Another example of South African support for American companies came during Ted Kennedy's recent excursion to that country. The leader of South Africa's largest tribe, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi of the Zulus, lashed out at the illustrious senator's support for divestiture, calling this notion "madness" from the point of view of African blacks. All the while, blacks and whites chanted "Go Home Kennedy."

In short, let us not rashly hurry into an unwise abandonment of the Botha government, with the probable result being the rise to power of the Marxist African National Congress or some faction thereof. What we should demand instead is a rational policy of constructive progress to dismantle apartheid, while promoting democratic capitalism for the greatest benefit of the majority black population.

FROM THIS DAY HENCE I WILL ADHERE TO A STRICT CODE OF ETHICS SCOUTS HONOR!
HANDSACK TO CARRY LOANS, GRUBBY LAUNDRY, POLITICAL BAGGAGE.
WHAT THE @!%#?
DEMERIT BADGES.
PLACE FOR MERIT BADGES
AX FOR CHOPPING OUT OF TIGHT CORNERS.
A BOY SCOUT IS TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, KIND, COURTEOUS, OBEDIENT, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN, AND REVERENT.
ACLU
ROPE FOR STRINGING UP LITTLE OLD LADIES.
LITTLE OLD LADY TO BE HELPED ACROSS THE STREET.
ARTICLES TO TRADE FOR FAVORS.

"Would you be content to...?"

When Ann Landers released results of her "bedroom poll," the country quickly turned its attention to sex. Women across the country responded to Landers' survey saying "yes" they would give up the "act" for tenderness and hugging, sparking a national debate on the question itself and what exactly the results mean.

Collegian reporters Heather Hanlon, Nancy A. Bukar, Laura Yee, Anne McCrory and Rita Murphy passed out surveys around campus and 124 people responded. While the results themselves are not statistically significant, nor do they represent a large majority, are based on a question which in itself is misleading, there were 124 people who felt strongly enough to respond. Below are some of the comments from the respondents.

	Yes	No	Both
Male	28	20	7
Female	42	22	5
Totals	70	42	12

"Would you be content to be held close and treated tenderly, and forget about 'the act?'"

Male: All people need attention and affection...however, to compare a sexual need to acts of affection and closeness is ludicrous.

Male: Being held close and tender is a very large part of the process, but what is the process without the end result?

Female: No, because I enjoy the "act" very much and would have become a nun if I agreed with this statement.

Male: I want to hold her close and treat her tenderly then do "the act" until we pass out.

Male: Of course, it depends who's doing the holding. With Nastassja Kinski, being treated tenderly simply wouldn't be adequate. (sheep too).

Female: Yes I wouldn't mind that and it would be nice once in while (like when I'm tired) but I also like to do it.

Female: Is it okay for virgins to answer this?

Female: If more people reached out, maybe more people would stay together.

Female: It is the emotional closeness that counts, not the animal act.

Male: I would be content but on the other hand I do rather enjoy having sex.

Male: I'm saving sex for marriage.

Male: The essence of "the act" like that of many other human "acts" is illusionary. Tenderness is one of the few band-aids we have in this absurd world.

Female: You mean I should enjoy fooling around without getting laid?

Female: I expect the former with the latter, unless both my partner and I agree differently. Moreover, one never has to worry about the former when sleeping with a member of the same sex.

Male: I feel that being close and treated tenderly is a lead into the act in much the same way going to the beach leads to swimming.

Female: Both are very important but the love and tenderness come first.

Male: What's the act? I don't get it.

Male: Is this a permanent condition?

Female: If I hear anyone else ask this stupid question, I really think I'm going to get sick and die before I've ever even done "the act."

Male: The act is everything.

GEE, I REALLY CAN'T DECIDE WHETHER I LIKE THE ACT OR THE HUGGING & KISSING.
DR. RUTH SAYS THEY'RE BOTH FUN!!
© Crumby Comics - January 1985
C.R. Zahed

Question for this week:

Should Intersession be eliminated and the spring semester started early to allow UMass students the opportunity to get out of school earlier in May?

Please answer before Wednesday of next week.

Reagan budget a 'scandal'

Rob Ginocchio

Reagan's budget proposal for fiscal year 1986 is a complete outrage. While it requests a 6 percent increase in military expenditures, social programs face severe cutbacks which will undoubtedly have a startling effect on Americans who lie within the low to moderate income bracket.

The proposed budget is the result of the president's promise to avoid a tax increase as a means of reducing the current deficit. However, it should be quite evident that the skyrocketing deficit is not the result of federally sponsored welfare programs but rather massive escalations in military hardware—thus the paradox.

Reagan along with Weinberger and the military have clearly turned their backs on the needs of the American people and focused their attention on an over-priced, over-stocked military arsenal with infininte growth potential.

A large portion of the requested defense budget will go towards scientific research on the "Star Wars" anti-missile defense system. Such research and development will cost astronomical sums of money and it is highly unlikely to prove fully effective if completed. A prolonged militarization plan will not only cause the deficit to continue its upward swing but will even widen the gap between U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

Cutbacks and freezes on social programs threatens small businessmen, farmers, the poor, the elderly and college students. Under the Constitution, Americans are entitled to basic human needs such as shelter, decent medical care and an education. Reagan is violating the constitutional rights of certain individuals by depriving them of basic necessities.

Although the budget proposals face many revisions in Congress, Weinberger has been hurling pro-military propaganda at congressional members and the American public in a desperate attempt to gain support. Surprisingly enough, the proposed budget has been attacked not only by fellow Republicans, but also by Budget Director David Stockman who has called it "a scandal."

Rob Ginocchio is a Collegian correspondent.

Letters to the Editor

Today's student must carry on the challenge

This letter is in response to columnist Diane Lane's scathing rebuke of the '60s generation for failing to carry the banner of social revolution into the current decade for her. Amidst a plethora of emotionally charged rhetoric and meaningless cliche (Yuppies, rats/sinking ship, etc.) she skillfully avoids the central issue—that the responsibility for social change is now with her own "middle" generation, which has found neither the time nor the desire to make any sort of impact whatsoever on national policy.

I was a freshman at UMass in the spring of 1970, during which the University was closed down by students in protest of the Vietnam atrocity and the murders at Kent State. I was among thousands of demonstrators in Washington, D.C., who faced loaded rifles to bring about an end to the senseless Vietnam War. These are things we did for ourselves and our country. Unlike Lane and her contemporaries we did not sit idly by for "lack of an outlet" or wait to be shown the way, or even avoid the battle for fear our efforts would be in vain.

The spineless posture which Lane assumes in denigrating the '60s generation for not showing her the way to her own peace of mind is typical of college students today who seem devoid of character and almost incapable of original thought. It is a mystery to me why the current undergraduate population of the United States feels no personal obligation to challenge in a meaningful way the policies which dictate nuclear arms buildup, poverty and oppression. The impetus for these movements must come from the intellectual community, which has enormous power by virtue of the fact that they have nothing to lose—except perhaps the prospects of a six-figure salary (heaven forbid).

Richard E. Lyon
Polymer Science and Engineering Dept.

Phi Sig blamed...

I have reserved my comments about the annual stereotyping, anti-fraternity letters for four years. Unfortunately, I can censor myself no longer, because I feel that a serious injustice has been committed against Phi Sigma Kappa.

My remarks are directed at Karen Pollens' letter in Monday's *Collegian*. My problem with the letter is that Pollens neglected to take a closer look: a closer look at the situation and a closer look at Phi Sigma Kappa itself.

Phi Sigma Kappa was not having a gathering on the balcony Thursday night. No one was on the balcony (it was 18°), and no remarks were directed at her or any other student or passerby. I realize that because of Phi Sig's location and the mere fact that it is a fraternity it is a convenient scapegoat. If there were comments made that night, Phi Sig was not the source.

I also wish Pollens would take a closer look at Phi Sigma Kappa itself, and the principles they pride themselves on; the promotion of brotherhood, the stimulation of scholarship and the development of character. The innate ability to abuse or humiliate another human being is not a criterion for admission.

Although these opinions are my own, I am proud to be associated with Phi Sigma Kappa. When I graduate I will hold on to the principles that Phi Sig has taught me, as well as the friendships I have made and the memories I will cherish. These memories will never be tarnished by the tunnel-vision of individuals who only criticize rather than make the effort to participate or understand.

I share Pollens' hope that the people who made the remarks see her letter and feel ashamed. I also hope that Pollens will realize that these people and Phi Sig are not one and the same. Pollens should also recognize that Phi Sig has been unfairly slandered, and all they can feel is alienated and deserving of an apology.

Kyle W.J. Cooper
Amherst

...for others' actions

As a member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, I would like to respond to a letter written by Karen Pollens which appeared in Monday's *Collegian*. In the letter, she tells of a rather distasteful display by some fraternity members as she passed by them on Thursday night. Pollens goes on to name Phi Sigma Kappa as the offending fraternity. After some investigation by Greek Area officials and members of our own house, it has been found that the fraternity to blame was not Phi Sig, rather, it was our neighbor. Phi Sig has worked hard in past years to improve on the false stereotype which many fraternities suffer from. While we deplore sexual harassment in any form, our only aim is to have our good name cleared with the same publicity by which it has been besmirched.

Thomas E. Jacobs
Phi Sigma Kappa, Treasurer

Just sing, sing a song

Elizabeth A. Luciano

Two sharp drumbeats and suddenly the stage lights up, a dry-ice mist rising from it. The floodlights are red and yellow. The crowd goes crazy, chanting and cheering. You navigate your way through the haze and step up to the mike, adjusting it. The soldout stadium literally roars as you blast into the first set.

You're a performer; a sparkling pop music phenomenon wrapped up in leather, right?

Wrong.

Chances are you're a closet lip-syncher and you're in the privacy of your own home. You pluck intricate progressions on an "air" guitar and dance and strut better than "Mick and the Boys." You've got class. You've got style. You've got, as they say, all the right moves.

You just can't sing.

The living room serves as a stadium. A hairbrush becomes the microphone and a hockey stick is the guitar. There is no crowd, no multi-colored laser-light show. There is just you, plugged into a Sony Walkman.

I admit it. Do you?

Granted this secret isn't divulged lightly. In our goat-cheese-and-granola worshipping society, lip-synching has a sleazy image. It's not blatantly obnoxious, like sneezing on someone. Lip-synching is more like buying books about Princess Diana. It is something a self-respecting adult simply does not admit to.

Kids can get away with it. Sure. Moonwalking on the sixth-grade playground is not only encouraged, it's practically mandatory. You can be left back a year, socially if not academically, for flunking moonwalking. But like baseball cards and Barbie dolls, dancing around the living room is eventually outgrown. Usually.

Lip-synchers' musical tastes often match their maturity levels. Like most lip-synchers, I judge a song not by its actual quality, but by how well it can be performed. "Ghostbusters" is a classic tune. "As Time Goes By" is not. Anything by Tina Turner or Jerry Lee Lewis is fabulous; anything by Bing Crosby isn't. You get the picture.

Contrary to popular belief, lip-synching is not confined to the Great Indoors. Every weekday, countless commuters "plug in" on their way to and from work. If you watch for that tell-tale twitching of the lips, chances are you'll find a lip-syncher or two.

Lip-synching is not without its financial rewards. Many area nightclubs offer patrons the chance to show off their synching abilities, with cash prizes that hover around the $100-mark.

And some would-be stars have even set down their hairbrush mikes and hockey-stick guitars to turn professional. Within the last three years Boston's Copy Kittens and Great Pretenders have gone from unknowns to heavily-booked bands that rake in $1000-plus a week.

And to people like me, who still like to sing into hairbrushes, that's really something to sing about.

Elizabeth A. Luciano is a Collegian columnist.

'Mellowing out' is not what Kinks are doing

Peter Wissoker's review, "Kinks mellow out" (Jan. 20) contains a number of fallacies which bother me. Although I do not doubt that Wissoker attended the concert, his review and comments on the Kinks remind me of a series of articles I have read recently by people who do not know what they are talking about. The most notable among these are the almost universal pannings of the movie *Dune* as being "too confusing" by critics who obviously had not read the book. Like the *Dune* reviewers, Wissoker has not done his homework.

First of all, I would like to point out that the Kinks are by no means "mellowing out." The last three albums released by the Kinks, *Word of Mouth*, *State of Confusion*, and *Give the People What They Want* are examples of the hardest rock the group has ever produced. This is especially true when compared with the deep, reflective Ray Davies' compositions in Kinks' folk and rock opera albums of the early '70s and the pastoral quietude of the late '60s concept albums like *The Village Green Preservation Society*.

The Kinks have not toured with a horn section since the *Schoolboys in Disgrace* tour of 1976 (the last of their rock opera productions), although Wissoker feels that it was newly missing. Another question which bothers me is: How can Dave Davies steal guitar licks from Pete Townsend's "Shakin' All Over," a song Townsend did not write? The similarities between the blues riffs of F. Heath's song are not a "shameless act...a ripoff" but structurally determined as are similarities between the riffs of "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" and the Rolling Stone's "Jumpin' Jack Flash." There are definite chordal differences.

Wissoker's panning of Tommy Shaw does not surprise me. *Collegian* Arts reviewers regularly condemn groups like Styx, AC-DC, Journey, etc. because they are, as they inevitably put it, "too cliche." At the risk of sounding cliche myself, I suggest that a concert review hinged on one term which has become cliched in itself is a cop-out. The use of the word "cliche" by Arts reviewers has become, as Wissoker has put it, "a shameless act" of journalism. Which is a shame because they have some potential.

J.C. Rogers
Sunderland

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type doubled spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Suicides up expert says

BOSTON (AP) - The United States is in "the midst of an international suicide epidemic" among young people, primarily in the open spaces of the west, where a deeper sense of loneliness and isolation may move youngsters to kill themselves, says the president of the American Association of Suicidology (AAS).

Suicides among Americans 15 to 24 years of age rose 136 percent between 1960 and 1980, the last year for which complete statistics were available, Pamela Cantor said in an interview Tuesday night.

A clinical psychologist, Cantor, 40, becomes AAS president in April at the association's Toronto annual meeting.

The organization promotes research on causes and treatment, sponsors National Suicide Prevention Week and has about 800 members, including physicians, therapists, researchers, social workers and suicide survivors.

"In 1960, the suicide rate for the age group was 5.2 per 100,000 young people," she said following a panel discussion in the Boston public library on teenage suicide.

"In 1980, the rate was 12.3 percent. One in every five suicides in 1980 involved victims in the 15-24-year age group. The suicide rate among adolescents has doubled in a generation."

"We have done a good job in reducing mortality in all age groups except teenagers. Suicide is the third leading cause of death in that age group."

"The rise in teenage suicide primarily is in the West. That may be because the western states are expanding, there is isolation. In the West, there is too much space, and there are not enough people."

She said loneliness and a feeling no one cares about them seems to drive the young to suicide.

Cantor, who practices in the Boston suburb of Newton, said she did not have complete figures or a geographical breakdown on teenage suicides.

She said 1984 suicide rates among the general population reflect the western trend.

Nevada led the country with a rate of 29 per 100,000 population, the Rocky Mountain states' group rate was 17.4, California's rate is 15.2.

Massachusetts, she said, had a rate of 7.8 percent, third only to Mississippi with 8.7.

Teachers protest covers

SUDBURY, Mass. (AP) - Two history teachers, contending book covers distributed in high schools by the National Guard glorify the military, are offering an alternative jacket showing Guardsmen firing on students at Kent State University in 1970.

The 1,400 students at Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School in this affluent suburb west of Boston can choose between the two covers when they visit the school library.

"Guardsmen are trained to kill, but the Guard's book covers don't state that," said teacher William Schechter, 38. "The Guard's covers attempt to entice people into military service by showing the glory of going to battle.

"I don't think 17-year-old kids should be manipulated into joining the military unthinkingly," he said. "If, after reflection, a kid decides this is what he wants to do, more power to him."

A National Guard spokesman called the teacher's attitude "a little bit out of date."

"We think we are a positive organization with a positive mission and I think we're perceived by people in the main that way today," Col. John Carlson, public relations director for the Guard in Massachusetts, said yesterday.

Hypercurricula

TODAY:

PGA MEETING-Watch the Campus Center schedule for location of our weekly open meeting. 6:30 p.m.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on Transcendental Meditation-"Live without stress and unfold your full potential in a natural manner" 7 p.m. CC911

RADICAL STUDENT UNION INTRO MEETING-Come learn about the RSU and share ideas about activities for the semester. Everyone welcome! 5:30 p.m. CC903

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE-Will meet to plan Holocaust Memorial Week. All are encouraged to attend. 7:9p.m. CC801

RSOs and campus organizations, don't forget to pick up your hypercurricula forms!

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ARTS

A new wave masterpiece

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Stranger Than Paradise, the new entry into the recently-discovered youth spaceman market, as in *Repo Man* and *Liquid Sky*, opened Wednesday at the Pleasant St. Theater. It's a black and white, deadpan humour of three existential teenager's who move against the bleakest possible background of America, not quite realizing that they are only symbols. Willie, Edie and Eva are like low bugdet comedians out of the period of the Marx brothers, Laurel and Hardy or maybe *The Twilight Zone*.

Willie (John Lurie) is an immigrant of ten years from Hungary who hasn't lost the bleak outlook of his native country while picking up the aesthetic values of Brooklyn.

Eva, his sixteen year old cousin, beautiful, bright and stylishly punk, arrives from the old country and they are forced to spend ten day together against both their wills. They are both mean to eachother.

Eddy on the other hand is Willie's wimpy friend, who looks up to Willie and wants to sleep with Eva even though she wouldn't look at him if her life depended on it. A year after Eva has left for Cleveland, he still remembers her as the most exciting

Abandoned in Florida, Eva (Eszter Balint) shines in *Stranger than Paradise*

thing that has ever happened to them so he suggests that they go to visit her.

The boys head off the Cleveland in a car borrowed from Eddie's cousin. Along the way they realize that no matter where you go, "It all looks the same." In Cleveland, they do things like sit between Eva and her date at the movies.

Since the boys still have money left and don't realize that Eva's not especially impressed by taem, they decide to take her

Continued to page 15

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"A STYLISTICALLY BOLD AND REFRESHINGLY QUIRKY COMEDY." —David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

"IT'S THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN MOVIE OF THE YEAR." —David Edelstein, VILLAGE VOICE

STRANGER THAN PARADISE
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"WITH ITS DAFT, BLEAKER-THAN-BLEAK LANDSCAPES AND ITS BRAIN-DAMAGED JOKES, THIS MOVIE IS LOVABLY DROLL." —Stephen Schiff, VANITY FAIR

"ONE OF THE VERY BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR." —David Sterritt, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"THERE IS SOMETHING AWESOME ABOUT 'STRANGER THAN PARADISE'." —Kenneth Turan, CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

As usual the myth that there is no homework at the beginning of the semester is dying at an amazingly quick rate. Yet there is more and more stuff to do at night.

First and foremost on my list is the new space shuttle pinball game. More about that later.

Next is to go see Circle in the Hatch on Saturday night. They're a local band and really worth checking out. This is an unsolicited plug and they are free. Go Children Slow are at the Hatch tonight. They too are local and free. Don't complain if there is no local scene if you never go to what there is.

In the more well-known vein, The Fools are playing at the Blue Wall tonight. The Stompers are playing Saturday night.

During the breaks between sets you really should check out that pinball game. Instead of half-naked women it gives you a picture of the space shuttle and when you get the ball into the shuttle it says "5-4-3-2-1" and the ball comes out and lots of lights zing and stuff, but periodically it goes "5-4-3-2-1, mission aborted." Ha Ha just like the real thing. Great, huh.

Friday night Rapmasters Run D.M.C. and Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde will be rapping and demonstrating the DJ techniques which separate Masters from the also spans. Then there's all kinds of stuff in Northampton, in the next paragraph.

Tonight Gatemouth Brown and Vassar Clements will be playing at Pearl Street. Clements is one of the best blues/folk/country or shall we say Bluegrass fiddlers around. Tomorrow night Rapture of the Deep and Slang Syndrome will be playing at Sheehan's. Sunday offers some cultural entertainment as master guitarists Ralph Towner and John Ambercrombie perform two shows at the Iron Horse and pianist Steven Shoenberg performs avec film at Sage Hall at the Smith College campus. Also on Sunday, in another culture, is Lao Tse and the Entropics at the New Studio, also in Northampton.

This column gets kinda dry, huh? It depends on your excitement at the bands which are coming to maintain your interest. So hold on, Johnathan Richman is coming to the Iron Horse Monday night. He'll either be great or embarassing but it should be entertaining either way. Comedian Steve Wright is coming to the Iron Horse on Wednesday. Nothing like hearing them say "So, you'll be in Northampton Massachusetts next week" on the Johnny Carson show. Really it happened. I'm not sure they knew where it was, but it should be funny.

And finally the Godfather of soul, master crowd manipulator (you'll be amazed at how many times you can yell his name and not feel stupid), yes, James Brown is coming to Pearl Street for two shows. One last thing before the Trivia question. Rockabillyites Kristi Rose and the Midnight Walkers will be at the Zone Saturday night.

The epic master strikes back
A passage to perfectionism

By JIM TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

Sir David Lean has made his contribution to art and is aptly nicknamed the master of the epic. He retains his title after a fourteen year leave with the sprawling adaptation of E.M. Forster's "*Passage to India.*" Lean not only directed, but also wrote the screenplay and edited the film.

His control over every aspect of his films makes one wonder if an auteur can still exist in this age of studio control.

Passage to India opens with the arrival of Mrs. Moore (Peggy Asheroft) and her daughter from a second marriage, Adela Quested (Judy Davis). They plan to visit Mrs. Moore's son from the first marriage and Adela's fiancee, Ronny Heaslop (Nigel Havers). Heaslop has become the court magistrate of Chandropore, a fictitious city created by Forster. The actual location was shot at Bangalore. They soon discover the divided lifestyles of the English and the Indians. When Mrs. Moore askes why the two nationalaties don't mingle, the diplomat's wife answers, "It's a question of culture."

Lean does a great job at satiring the aristocracy while simultaneously commenting on the problems with the British reign during 1928. He addresses the social problems without ever getting ridiculously soapy. When the two tourists want to see the 'real' India, they are allowed to meet Dr. Aziz (Victor Banerjee) and Professor Godbole (Sir Alec Guinness). Guinness adds fabulous comic relief through his use of satirical philosophy. Dr. Aziz wants to become part of the English race, believing they are the superior culture. When he accidentally invites Mrs. Moore and Miss Quested to his home, he realizes that he has made a mistake. Instead, he suggests a trip in the hills outside Chandrapore.

The trip is destined to disaster from the start. For the beautiful Marabar Caves, Lean chose the granite cliffs at Ramanagaram and Savandurga. The spectacular locations often dominate the screen, but work well against the compressing psychological situations.

The unifying force in this story is the psychological dilemmas that the major characters undergo. The major conflict lies in Miss Quested coming in terms with herself and her marriage. Like Mrs. Moore, she is married to a way of life that can not be altered without sacrifice. This struggle is wonderfully symbolized in a scene in which baboons crawl over an ancient Indian ruin and prepare to attack Miss Quested.

Every cinematographer of a Lean motion picture since *The Bridge Over the River Kwai* has won an academy award. Ernest Day (veteran James Bond second-unit director) seems to be this year's choice. The photography becomes nostalgic at times, showing off the beautiful scenery. This is needed, however, to complete the reversal in tone towards the latter half of the film.

The pacing of the film is extraordinary, especially in the first half hour. A series of atmospheric and meaningful dissolves add much to the final impression of the film. Maurice Jarre's musical score is excellent, portraying the emotional state of the characters and the environment of India. Jarre has worked on numerous Lean pictures. Production designer John Box constructs fine detail to the Indian culture, no matter how unrealistic it may seem to some viewers. The contrasts between the ways in life are clearly substantiated.

Lean knows how to use the technology of art to fulfill the final impact of his films. Like his earlier films, sound is a major element, but I think it is used best in *Passage to India.* I can not remember a better use of the pattering of rain in any film, then on the overhead window during Aziz's trial.

The performances are outstanding for the entire cast. It is hard to make judgements on such a tight, professional ensemble. Peggy Ashcroft stands to win a few best actress awards.

Passage to India is a perfect example of how each element of a film can contribute to the final effect. It is really good to see an old master still works towards his egocentrical perfection against the contemporary assembly line productions. Sir David Lean, along with John Ford, is a favorite director among many Hollywood filmmakers. He has faithfully adapted Forster's novel and added another masterpiece to his own collection of works.

Judy Davis and Victor Banerjec star in David Lean's *A Passage to India*

Eva (Eszler Balint) shows her visitors Willie and Eddie (John Lurie, Richard Edson) a vision of heaven in *Stranger Than Paradise*

Continued from page 13

to Florida, or Paradise. From there on their relationship dissolves into cruelty but Eva is resigned to it because she hasn't seen much better out of America yet.

She sits around as she always has, smoking Chesterfields and listening to "I Put A Spell On You" by Screaming Jay Hawkins and feeling frustrated. Finally in one very spaced out but satisfying ending she manages to send all the characters to their deserved fates.

It's amazing how far a Hungarian accent will go towards making anything funny. When Willie complains about Eva's music, she says, "That's Screaming Jay Hawkins and you better like him because he's a wild man. This could be an obnoxious command, but instead it is a deep truth and a memorable line. Aunt Lotte, whom Eva lives with in Cleveland, talks almost exclusively in Hungarian and she's even funnier.

Director Jim Jarmusch, only thirty and on his second producing job, shaped the film by using a very long, uncut take for each scene. He gives the film a nervous fast paced energy which is hilarious, making *Stranger Than Paradise* at least the coolest movie of this year.

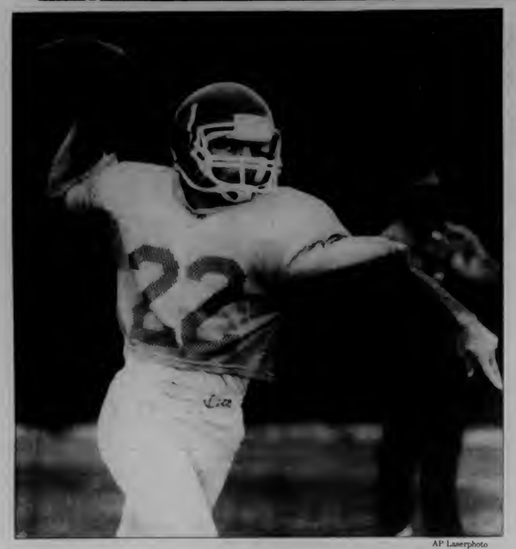
Bookstore bulletin

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Ezra Pound, one of America's premiere poets was born Oct. 30, 1885. In honor of the centenary of his birth, the Globe bookshop in Northampton is offering a free poster. Designed by Ken Boschert, with art by John Sokol, the poster is available only as supplies last.

Paul McDonald, organizer of the Globe Bookshop is preparing for the opening of Albion Bookshops used book annex on Febuary 11th. Featuring a large collection of scholarly material, the opening will be, according to proprietor Jim Murphy, "an event of tremendous importance."

The Goliard Bookshop Ltd. announces a reception to be held in honor of the publication of *Flannery O'Connor's Library: Resources of Being*, by Arthur Kinney, a UMass professor. The reception will be held Saturday, Feb. 9th at 5pm. Wine and cheese will be served.



AP Laserphoto

The nation's newest General, Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie works out in his first pro practice.

Flutie falls in as a General

ORLANDO, FLAla, (AP) - Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie, "nervous and overthrowing the ball," took the practice field for the New Jersey Generals for the first time yesterday to begin earning his $7 million salary with the U.S. Football League team.

"It wasn't too bad...I felt comfortable out there considering the layoff," said Flutie, who arrived at the Generals' training camp Tuesday night and met most of his new teammates just minutes before taking the field for a light morning workout at the University of Central Florida.

Pro football's newest glamour boy got a good reception from Walt Michaels, his new coach; and the man he's expected to beat out of a job, 14-year pro quarterback Brian Sipe.

"He's a poised kid, obviously talented," said Sipe, in his second year as field boss for the Generals after a dozen years in the National Football League.

★ Cutbacks

Continued from page 20

complained about it being cut. I asked athletes from other sports what they felt, and ony tennis team members were really upset enough to do something. I don't think, because of limited numbers and other reasons, that others teams could do anything."

"Tennis is a sport for life, unlike football," he said. "It's important and the athletic administration doesn't realize that we have beaten, teams with full scholarships like BU and BC. They don't know what's going on."

The meeting is scheduled for the middle of the month and Sommerstein, who will graduate this year and can't help, himself, isn't sure his request will be honored.

"I hope they realize what's happening and stop the moves," he said. "Or maybe the school will continue to be blind to the minor sports. It's a shame."

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C'MON, MIKE, GIMME SOMETHING! WHAT WERE YOU LIKE AS A KID?
OUT!
DO YOU OWN A HANDGUN, MIKE?
NO, BUT IF YOU PEOPLE DON'T STAY OUT OF MY HOUSE, I'M SERIOUSLY THINKING OF GETTING ONE!
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NEW YORK POST
"I'LL KILL AGAIN!"
Distraught Dad of none bares Death Wish details

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

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LISTEN...TRY TO FIND STEVE DALLAS...HE'S GONNA NEED A LAWYER.. EVEN A ROTTEN ONE.
OH. THIS IS AWFUL! OPUS HAS NEVER BEEN TO JAIL BEFORE...HE LOOKED VERY NERVOUS...
I SAID TRY IT AGAIN!

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

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...BECAUSE IF YOU DO YOUR ART MAY LOOK LIKE THE FIRST THREE...
FREAKER PATROL!
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THE OLD ARTIST HAS BEEN SACKED

Yesthead by Jason Talerman

You cats are one hot item!
thank you, but we're just fun.
Vic is enthused about meeting Snackhead.
Rock it man! This is better than Vegas.
POOF!
But we all know that Snackhead has this little problem...
This is some groovin' politics
Yeah! when is the violence
of becoming Saul. You gotta pity him.

GORDY By Gorde

IT'S INCREDIBLE, THE THINGS YOU SEE WHEN YOU HAVE TROUBLE SLEEPING
OKAY, MANGO! LET'S SEE WHAT'S IN YOUR CLOSET FULL OF ANXIETIES!
GET LOST! THIS ISN'T BLOOM COUNTY!
FINE! BE THAT WAY!
APOLOGIES TO BERKE BREATHED
WHOP

Read the Collegian !!!!! ★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

It's the largest college daily in New England

Weather

A nice day! Mostly sunny and cold (brrr) with highs in the teens and low 20s. Clear and even colder tonight with lows between -5 to 10 above. The cold will continue into Friday so bundle up.

Today's menu

★★★★★★

Lunch
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Cheese Lasagna
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Tenths: Abbr.
5 Realtor's sign
9 Bone: Prefix
13 Discharge
14 Cordage fiber
15 Former kingdom of NW Spain
16 Leapin' ——
17 Flit with pride
18 During
19 Incredible good fortune
22 Pallid
23 "My love la ilka ——"
24 Garden party?
27 Soothing
32 Hard meetings
35 Transactions
38 Marie or Pierre
39 Indication of deeper troubles
42 Actress Massey
43 Church calendar
44 Mother of 31 Down
45 Prototypes
47 Annapolis grad.
49 RR depots
52 Trod the boards
57 Exhibitionist
62 "Rio ——"
63 Voracious eel
64 Mideast money
65 Olympian
66 Aplomb
67 Family man
68 Shopping area
69 B.L.S. item
70 London's "Martin ——"

DOWN
1 Mason's Street birds
2 Flightless birds
3 Sure thing
4 Wager
5 Season
6 Siouan tribe
7 Metric measure
8 Conveyed a lot
9 Norse name
10 Prefix with final or formal
11 Work hard
12 Lineman
14 NBA official
20 Digit
21 Bring out
25 Tub
26 Greek nymph
28 Grease
29 Shell movers
30 Dublin's land, circa 1938
31 Cote yearling
32 Rural landmark
33 Footless
34 Style
36 Three: Comb. form
37 Part ADC
39 Tiny ——
40 Phony
41 Dupe
46 Does a clog dance
48 Undermine
50 Under way
51 Glacial groove
53 —— diem (enjoy the day)
54 Troika team
55 Hailing place
56 Thomas, the poet
57 Roman coin
58 Brain passage
59 Author of "Spartacus": 1958
60 Biblical verb
61 Ogle
62 Butt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	C	M	E		S	I	A	P	U	T		S	E	C	I	A	T
C	O	A	L		A	M	E	N	D	S		L	A	N	D		
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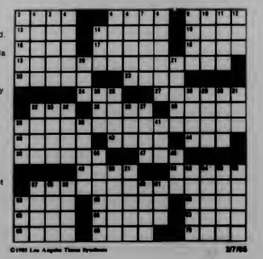

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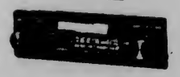

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Ski teams dominate:
Men, behind Conway, in first

Despite a shoulder injury earlier this season, University of Massachusetts skiier Dan Conway has proven that he is one of the top competitors in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Association. This past weekend at Cannon Mountain, Conway won both the slalom and giant slalom races. Conway's performance keeps the Minutemen in the league's number one spot for another week.

In Saturday's slalom, the UM men won easily, placing four racers in the top six. Conway was first off the hill with a time of 90.33 seconds, followed by Bob Faigel (2nd), Craig McCordie (5th), and Jonathan Segal (6th). Also skiing fast for UMass was Andy Clarke (18th) and Kris Vanderclown (19th). Taking second place in the race was Boston College.

Lately, the giant slalom has been a tough event for the UMass men to ski well.

Sunday, UM placed second, just behind Boston College despite taking the number one and number two spots. Conway won, followed by teammate Segal in second. Third off the hill for Umass and sixth overall was Clarke. McCordic, Matt Luczkow, and Al Taupier finished 11th, 18th, and 34th respectively.

Next weekend, the UM skiers travel to the Brown University tournament at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire.

• *Women also pace conference*

After three weekends of intense slalom and giant slalom competition, the University of Massachusetts women's ski team is still solidly in first place in the Womens Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The Minutewomen lead the league with 29 points, followed by Plymouth State College with 22 points. Boston College, Brown University, Smith College, and Amherst College all follow.

This past Saturday at Cannon Mountain, the UMass women had to settle for second place in the slalom. Plymouth State College took first place with a total team time of 319.42 seconds. BC's Laura Hourihan finished first, followed by UM's captain, Sue White (2nd). Also steady in the gates for UMass was Colleen Sweeney (9th), Julia Wells (12th), Sue Levy (13th), and Kara Mullen (16th).

In Sunday's giant slalom, UMass bounced back from their previous defeat to win the race by five seconds over Plymouth. Kathy Smiley of UM was her first race by with a time of 73.77 seconds. Hourihan of BC was next with 74.01 seconds. Sweeney placed third followed by UM's Lisa Luczkow.

Sports Log

Tony Botros

Just a few thoughts...

College basketball, especially the Big East, is proving to be more exciting than ever. The Boston Garden was the scene for the latest encounter as Boston College edged Syracuse with two clutch free throws by Michael Adams...What was really questionable was Adams being at the line in the first place. That was extremely close to a charge and perhaps should have been a no call. That could have been the result of the infamous home-court advantage...Remember last week, when Syracuse's fans threw oranges while Pat Ewing was at the free throw line? Now that's the difference between the two schools. Not once did I see a BC fan throw an Eagle.

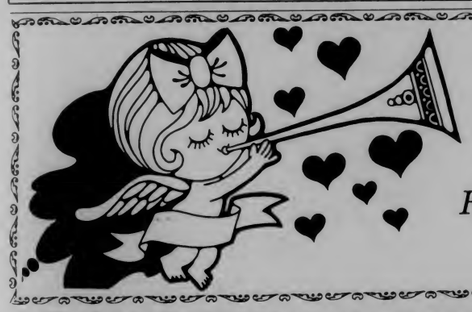
Speaking of Boston College, I feel sorry for the BC seniors. For four years they were looking to walk down the graduation aisle with Doug Whats-his-name with "Pomp and Circumstance" in the background. But while the class of 85 get their diplomas, Flutie will be in the midst of his first pro season with the New Jersey Generals...It looks like Doug will wear his Mortar Board with the class of 86, so its not too late to get out those transfer applications.

This Sunday marks the NBA All-Star game but maybe even more entertaining will be the Slam-Dunk competition. Last year, the Phoenix Suns' Larry Nance edged out Julius Erving to win it. This year looks to be even more exciting with the presence of one Michael Jordan, who goes to the hoop with a jam more than a D.C. patron goes to the bathroom...This year, look for Jordan to edge out Dominique Wilkins for the title, with Larry Nance finishing a close third...As for the Doctor, he'll be too busy getting his degree from University Without Walls to win it.

Another superstar is looking towards a different profession. Four-time Olympic gold medalist Carl Lewis will compete in a track meet in New York this weekend. He is not only going to run, he's also going to sing the National Anthem...He may not be the next Michael Jackson, but he could probably beat Michael out in the 100-Meter moonwalk...Turning to another summertime sport, Baseball Commissioner Peter Uberoth is still fighting to get lights installed at Wrigley Field. The Cub fans, of course, want to skip work and catch a ball game. Just think of the city of Chicago as your 1:25 Food Science class. It's something that you have to cut at least once in a while.

More baseball: The New York Mets still have not yet signed Rookie of the Year Dwight Gooden, who is asking for a large sum. The Mets are willing to give Dwight about half-a-million but he's holding out for more. Now that's American...Finally, the latest rumor sweeping the country is that wrestling commentator Vince McMahon is one of those masked wrestlers from "parts unknown".

No more need be said.



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Student Notes is looking for a person with business and/or management experience to take over as lecture notes manager. Qualified applicants should submit completed applications to 401 Student Union Bldg no later than 3:00 Friday, Feb. 8th. For more info contact L. Irwin 401 S.U.B.

Temporary Position - Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator. Applications are now being accepted for the position of Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator at SCERA (Spring Semester). This position involves designing and implementing workshops and other programmatic events that deal with heterosexism and homophobia as well as advocating for the rights and needs of lesbian and gay students at the university. Compensation $2200 for the semester with a possible tuition waiver for a graduate student. Minimum requirements: BA or 2 years experience working on social change issues including heterosexism/homophobia, willingness to work collaboratively with students. Deadline: Feb 11th, 5 pm

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WORK STUDY

Western Mass Lesbin American Soldiers ity Committee has three positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organisational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 SUB. Deadline 15 Feb women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

Minutemen look to even out at Bonnie

Start important road swing tonight in NY

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The most important stretch in the season starts tonight for the University of Massachusetts as they kick off a three-game road trip at St. Bonaventure.

The Minutemen, 9-10 overall and 5-5 (fifth place) in the Atlantic 10, have to take two-out-of-three games to entertain any thoughts of finishing in the upper half of the league, a goal both the players and coach Ron Gerlufsen feel is realistic.

"The road games mean a lot to us," the coach said. "We haven't won at St. Bonnie and we've beaten them already this season, so getting to .500 on the season and sweeping them would be a good accomplishment for us."

The Minutemen administered a 69-53 beating to the Bonnies on January 19 in the Springfield Civic Center behind 23 Horace Neysmith points.

Neysmith will be the key again with high-scoring Bonnie center Barry Mungar still slowed by a back injury. He may not play and in his absence Neysmith hopes to rule the inside.

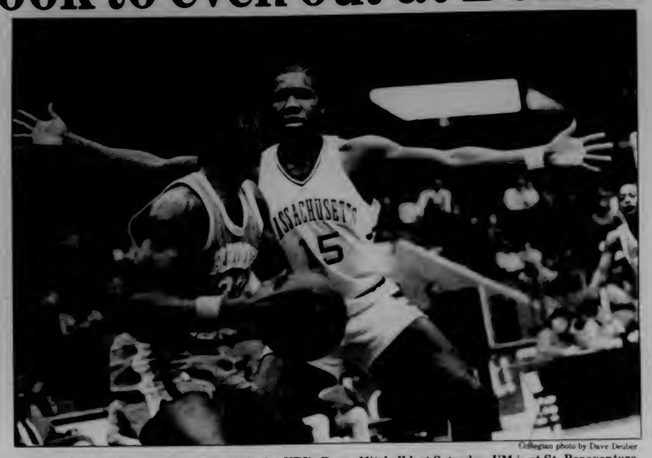
"I don't really care if he's there or not, I did pretty well without him, but I think I could do well with him," the UM co-captain said. "All I know is that we need the win."

UMass, who beat Rhode Island 76-65 in its last outing on Saturday, realize they have to play together and with intensity to continue winning.

"We're not that good that we can afford to slack off at any time," Gerlufsen said. "If we play hard for 40 minutes, we'll do well, probably win. I'd like to stay with the same things we did last time to beat them, good defense and a patient offense."

UMass took a 38-14 halftime lead on the Bonnies in Springfield, holding them to 2-of-12 shooting in the first minutes to take a big lead that never evaporated. Donald Russell had 16 and Carl Smith ten in a game that saw all 14 Minutemen see action and ten score.

"It was a good win," Smith said. "But it means they'll be looking to pay us back and we have to watch for that."



Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

UMass forward Horace Neysmith (15) denies URI's Bryan Mitchell last Saturday. UM is at St. Bonaventure tonight.

St. Bonaventure, 3-6 in the league and 9-9 overall, almost beat top-ranked St. John's earlier this season, but have slumped with Mungar's injury.

The main threat is forward Rob Samuels who had 19 against UMass, point guard Alvin Lott is the offensive key and was held to no points and one assist by Smith in January.

UMass goes on the road to Penn State and St. Joseph's after leaving the Bonnies. They return home to face league powers George Washington, West Virginia and Temple and must have a good attitude coming into those games.

"Obviously we are looking to those, but we know we can't look past anybody on the road." Smith said. "We owe these teams from past years and it's time to pay them back."

The Minutemen will also be looking for Russell to snap out of his shooting slump, the 6-1 senior has scored just 25 points in the last three games, far from his 15.6 average.

Other keys will be the play of Bobby Braun and Lorenzo Sutton, the other starters. Braun has 38 rebounds in his last three games while Sutton has regained his touch with 18 points in the last two contests.

The first player of the bench? Depending on the situation Tom Emerson, Jackie Sheehan, Matt Ryan or Darryl Carter will see the first sub time.

The sports cutbacks:

How one athlete deals with it . . .

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's been a tough year for the University of Massachusetts wrestling team. In its last year, the Minutemen have had to struggle with small numbers and a limited schedule.

And for NCAA participant, sophomore Chris Lee, it's also been a tough season.

Last year, as a freshman, Lee posted 20 wins, won the New England championship at 126 pounds and made it to the first round of the NCAA tournament.

This year, despite winning the MIT tournament, Lee who was ranked 10th in the country earlier in the season, hasn't wrestled all that well and he's the first to admit it.

"I should be doing better," he said. "I'm not doing as well as I should be." Lee, thus far, has posted a 5-5 mark.

"The main problem is training," coach Richard Freitas said. "When he's good, he can beat anyone in New England at 126. He's just isn't getting the competition he needs (due to a lack of meets)."

The wrestling program was one of seven varsity sports that were cut from the athletic budget last May. They were re-instated by the trustees for two years over the summer.

Wrestling, though will end its varsity program this spring.

"It's been difficult," Freitas said, "with half a schedule and a lack of numbers to practice. The attitude has been totally destroyed."

In practice, Lee has to grapple with the bigger wrestlers and he can't work his moves the way he needs to.

And the Minutemen don't have enough meets to keep them fresh. "It's tough to wrestle a month between meets," Lee said. The Minutemen wrestled just twice over January this year. UMass, 1-16 a year ago, is presently 1-4.

Wrestler Chris Lee hopes to recover the form that took him to the Nationals.

But Lee and Freitas aren't willing to throw in the towel. "Basically, we're getting ready for the conference tourney and hopefully make the Nationals (NCAA's)," Freitas said. The New England Division I championships are March 1-3 at Maine.

"Chris will have to pick up his training and get ready mentally, "Freitas said. "He's been knocked down a few pegs. Hopefully that'll motivate him to come back and kick some butt."

UMass doesn't have any more scheduled meets until the New England's. Freitas said he is trying to find some.

Wrestlers from Hartford, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, New Hampshire and Maine will be in the way of Lee and his New England title and subsequent NCAA berth at the New Englands.

Lee said that he isn't thinking about transfering (because of the cuthacks), yet.

"The wrestling season isn't over and I want to concentrate on it," he said. "If I get a good offer I might think about it (leaving). If not, I'll stay at UMass."

. . . and how another will fight it

Wants tennis returned

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The petitions, letters and pleas are over for the University of Massachusetts men's tennis team captain John Sommerstein. He wants answers, fast.

When tennis fell by the wayside along with six other sports (women's tennis, wrestling and men's and women's skiing and golf), last May in a plan to make other sports, specifically football, basketball and lacrosse, more competitive by using the $75,000 saved, Sommerstein was shocked.

"They said they wanted winners, well without any kind of aid, not even a tuition waiver, we were real competitive and won (they were 5-4 last year and 8-2 the season prior) more than we lost," Sommerstein said.

The UMass trustees, over the summer, instituted a two year plan to fund the sports, but just for two years. After that they reduce to club status, which means no traveling, regional competitions, and a greatly reduced schedule.

Sommerstein, during the next meeting of the Athletic Council, a trustee's advisory board composed of seven students and eight administrators, will request that men's tennis remain a varsity sport.

"I am convinced that tennis is a viable sport, many people

Continued on page 16

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Basketball: at St. Bonaventure, 7:30 p.m. WTTA-AM (1470) and WMUA (91.1)

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 78 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 8, 1985

Chairman examines resources

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Correspondent

The newly appointed chairman of the state Natural Resource and Agriculture Committee visited the University of Massachusetts yesterday to familiarize himself with the environmental problems in western Massachusetts.

Chairman Steven Angelo discussed the problems of pollution at Quabbin Reservoir, marketing help for area farmers and the under-utilization of the UMass faculty by the Commonwealth with the faculty of the UMass forestry and wildlife department.

"The future is now," warned Angelo in reference to the pollution of Quabbin reservoir. "We have to worry about our groundwater today. The issue is very much alive in western Mass."

Angelo also plans to have the committee help farmers.

"Through direct marketing," he said, "we hope to make farming more profitable for the farmer. By taking away some of the middle men, farming will be more profitable for the small farmer.

"The committee on agriculture has been the weak sister and has not gotten enough attention (in the past)," Angelo said.

Angelo was appointed to the position on Jan. 7 by George Kevian at the Democratic caucus.

UMass forestry and wildlife chairman Donald L. Mader said that there was a common feeling among the UMass faculty that they were being under-utilized. They feel that they are competitive with private companies and that the state should take advantage of their services.

Angelo agreed saying, "They are more cost effective and that is definitely in the interests of the department."

Throughout the day each faculty member gave a presentation of their work to the new chairman. The highlight of the presentation was Jack Swelbery's film *Home Free* about the restoration of the bald eagle in western Mass. The film is scheduled to air on public television in March.

"It's an outstanding thrill to find something like the eagle restoration. It's really exciting," said Angelo.

Collegian photo by Brian Gouye

UP IN ARMS (AND FEET?) — Steve Paulson, a UMass master's candidate, leads the way for three of his friends sledding at Memorial Hill at Amherst College. Chris Simmons, Marina Mahlau, and John Murphy own the other various limbs.

Dorm fee proposal outlined

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

Members of Housing Services at the University of Massachusetts last night in a meeting with student government leaders outlined a new Residence Hall fee proposal that they say will benefit the entire UMass community for generations to come.

All students living in dormitories would be required to pay a $110 fee beginning next fall in addition to the annual bill for the formation of a new Capital Improvement Fund for long term renovations of existing facilities.

Executive Director of Housing Services, Joseph Zannini said the $110 fee would be put into a reserve fund to be used strictly for a variety of accumulated large scale and expensive building repairs and renovations. Unlike other state schools, UMass has never had a capital improvements fund and is now paying the consequences, Zannini said. Past renovations, he said were done hastily and on a "crisis level."

This $110 fee proposal comes in the wake of another proposal approved by the UMass Board of Trustees to establish a campus wide General Resource Fee of $261 that would refinance the University by consolidating various building debt services into one big debt service.

Under the terms of this general fee, annual housing fees would be reduced by $291 for on-campus students.

However, Housing Services, with this new situation (consolidation) that Zannini said "fell into our laps" wants to set aside badly needed reserves to prevent what he described is the gradual deterioration of the residence halls into actual "ghettos."

continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

EMERGENCE — Mike Abrams, a sophomore sports management major, emerges from a steam cloud near Tobin Hall Monday.

UMass professor attracts the media

By LISA BARNARD
Collegian Correspondent

A book on the United States response to the Holocaust written by a University of Massachusetts professor has generated extensive coverage by the national media.

History professor David S. Wyman, author of *Abandonment of the Jews*, has appeared on ABC's Nightline, NBC's Today Show, and has been featured in four articles in the New York Times. The book, which was released in mid-November, has already sold 15,000 copies.

Wyman said that the book is filtering down into "even the nooks and crannies of the country." He said that the response is unbelievable for a scholarly book, and that he cannot keep track of the reviews, which number about 50.

The book examines the U.S. reaction to the plight of the European Jews from 1941 to 1945. For 14 months after confirmation of the systematic annihilation of the Jews, the Roosevelt Administration failed to take action, the book says.

When the War Refugee Board was finally established, its power was drastically limited by insufficient funding, writes Wyman. Roosevelt allocated only $1 million, while Jewish groups raised $16 million for the rescue effort. U.S. Jewish organizations had little success mobilizing support without the backing of the media, the State Department, Congress, and Christian churches.

The atmosphere in the States at the time was markedly antisemitic and anti-immigration.

"Because of State Department administration policies only 21,000 refugees were allowed to enter the U.S. during the three and a half years...10 percent of the number that could have been legally admitted under the immigration quotas," Wyman writes. America, traditionally a haven for

continued on page 3

Man pulls gun, two theft reports

A University of Massachusetts student allegedly threatened an Amherst man with a gun and verbally abused him at the scene of a car accident Wednesday afternoon, Hadley police said.

Police said the male student, 31, was involved in a minor car collision at the intersection of Route 9 and North Maple Street in Hadley. Then, he jumped out of his car, pulled out a handgun and threatened the other driver with it, police said.

The student then left the accident, which was observed by many witnesses. He was later arrested for assault with a dangerous weapon and leaving the scene of an accident. The student spent Wednesday night in Hampshire County jail and was arraigned yesterday morning in Northampton District Court.

Police said damage to the victim's car totalled $50.

UMass police action included:

- A pair of ski boots, valued at $229 was reported stolen Wednesday from an unlocked room on the fourth floor of Gorman dormitory. The theft was reported to have occurred sometime between Sunday evening and Monday afternoon.
- A $164 welfare check was reported lost or stolen from Lincoln Apartments Wednesday.

— CHRIS POON

Inside

Pulitzer Prize winner teaching at Smith. p.5
Minutemen hang on for big road win. p.20

"When the President does it, that means it is not illegal."
— Richard Nixon, May, 1977

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Reagan does not impress Tip O'Neill

WASHINGTON (AP) — After weeks of holding his punches, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. went on the attack again yesterday, dismissing President Reagan's State of the Union address as generalities of "a kindly old man."

The Massachusetts Democrat, in his harshest criticism since the president's landslide re-election victory last November, said Reagan "hasn't been honest with the American people. They haven't asked him for honesty."

O'Neill, 72, frequently characterized Reagan as "an old man" and "a kindly old man" at a news conference.

Reagan delivered his State of the Union address Wednesday night on his 74th birthday — a fact of which Congress took official note with a chorus of "Happy Birthday" at the end of the speech.

But yesterday, O'Neill said Democrats had been intentionally easy on the president in their initial reactions to his speech.

"We did not want to hurt this kindly old man that America loves on his 74th birthday," O'Neill said.

"This kindly gentleman, this old man. The American people are mesmerized by him. But I think he should come out and say what he's asking for."

O'Neill took issue with Reagan's assertion that current high deficits were caused by "nearly 50 years of government's living beyond its means."

"He made somewhat of a simple statement. It was very clever rhetoric. But it covered up the facts," O'Neill said. "Mr. President...do not point the finger at the distant past, when you yourself have so much responsibility for these deficits resting on your own shoulders."

When Reagan took office, O'Neill said, the national debt was just over $900 million. "By his own budget projections...the national debt will be $3 trillion when he leaves office, triple what it was when the Reagan revolution began."

O'Neill also accused the president of having "a touch in his heart" that makes him "unfair to the poor of America, to the blacks of America, and to other segments of America."

O'Neill, a sharp critic of Reagan during the president's first term, subdued his criticism of the president following Reagan's 49-state sweep. Last month, O'Neill openly praised Reagan as the "most popular" president he'd ever known and vowed to do nothing to block his program from coming to the House floor.

Police convicted in drowning of priest

TORUN, Poland (AP) - Three secret policemen were convicted yesterday of murdering a pro-Solidarity priest and given prison terms ranging up to 25 years. The fourth man in the case, a colonel found guilty of instigating the plot, was sentenced to 25 years.

Chief judge Artur Kujawa said Col. Adam Pietruszka, the highest-ranking Interior Ministry officer charged in the death of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, played a "cynical" role and created "an atmosphere conducive to committing the crime."

Popieluszko was beaten to death and thrown into a reservoir last October.

There was a great public outcery over his murder, and the public trial of the four security agents was unprecedented in a country where secret police normally are beyond reproach.

The lawyer for Popieluszko's family called the verdicts "just," and a church spokesman said a 25-year-sentence gives a man "a lot of time to think about himself and about others."

The five-judge panel rejected the prosecutor's request that the ringleader, Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, 33, be sentenced to death by hanging.

Twenty-five years is the most severe punishment in Poland short of death, which was the maximum penalty faced by the defendants.

After serious illness, Chernenko speaks

MOSCOW(AP)— Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, who has not been seen in public for nearly seven weeks, addressed the regular meeting of the ruling Politburo this week, the official news agency Tass said yesterday.

Tass did not say when the meeting occurred, but the Tass story was dated Thursday, the day that the Politburo normally meets.

The report that Chernenko spoke at the Politburo meeting came the same day that a journalist for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, Vladimir V. Bolshakov, said publicly that Chernenko was sick and that his condition was "stable."

Chernenko, 73, has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, when television showed him at a Kremlin awards ceremony. Several developments since then have suggested that he was seriously ill.

Public funds bleak

SPRINGFIELD, (AP) - Higher Education Chancellor John Duff asked legislators yesterday to increase funding for the state's public colleges, saying that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed 1986 budget would put schools in a difficult position.

Dukakis has proposed spending $544.6 million for higher education in fiscal 1986, which begins July 1. That is an $86.7 million increase over the current funding level - but $122.2 million less than the state Board of Regents of Higher Education had requested.

Dukakis' budget bureau has agreed to request a $67.5 million supplemental budget in April for scholarship assistance and equipment purchases for engineering and nursing programs.

The regents also wanted $46 million for salary increases in collective bargaining agreements, but the governor cut that amount to $42 million.

Duff, testifying for the regents at a field hearing of the House Ways and Means Committee, declined to say what amount should be restored to the board's original request.

When Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, asked the chancellor what would happen if the Legislature approved Dukakis' education budget without changes, Duff replied, "That would be a very bleak situation."

Collins asked Duff whether it was possible the state's public colleges and universities could make up the difference between the board's request and the governor's proposal.

"We cannot achieve what we need in this system through managerial efficiency," Duff said. He added that some compromise was possible, but declined to give Collins a specific figure.

In a prepared statement, Duff said Massachusetts has led the nation in increases in state appropriations for higher education over the past two years, with a gain of 36 percent.

"At the same time, it should be noted that Massachusetts still ranks only 30th among the 50 states in higher education appropriations per capita, and 39th in appropriations per dollar of personal income," Duff reminded them.

AP Laserphoto

Three parishioners of St. Patrick's Church of Onalaska, Wisc. console each other after learning of the killings of three people in the church, including the pastor.

Pastor, two others, shot in Wisconsin church

ONALASKA, Wis. (AP) - A priest who was kneeling to pray was shot to death in a church along with two other men yesterday, and police arrested a man who called himself "Elijah" and said he objected to girls reading scripture during Mass.

Police Chief John Dloughy said a man wearing a yellow stocking cap and carrying a shotgun was captured by police as he ran from St. Patrick's Church after the shootings. He identified himself only as Elijah and said he was 29, police told reporters at the scene. He was taken to La Crosse County jail for questioning by District Attorney Scvot Horne.

The bodies of the Rev. John Rossiter, 64, and lay minister Ferdinand Roth Sr. were found in the Roman Catholic church's sanctuary shortly after a morning Mass. attended by children from a parish school next door.

Rossiter was shot just after he had hugged some of the children and they had returned to the school.

The school principal, Sister Rose Frances Phalin, said that after Rossiter and Roth were shot, the gunman went to the church basement where custodian William Hammes was slain.

Sister Phalin said that earlier, while the children were seated for Mass, the man had knocked at the sacristy door and asked Rossiter about plans to let two sixth-grade girls give the first and second readings.

She said he was quoted as demanding: "On what authority do you do this?"

The nun said Rossiter replied: "The pope told me I can do that, and that is good enough for me."

The man apparently left the church, but returned after the Mass.

"The children were out of the church, thank goodness," when shots were fired as Rossiter made a thanksgiving prayer in the sanctuary, Sister Phalen said.

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Farm policy criticized

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - President Reagan's plans to cut many farm programs is "economic genocide," that threatens a third of the nation's farmers with bankruptcy, says the Texas agriculture commissioner, who was a farm-policy adviser to Walter Mondale.

Reagan's plans, presented to Congress this week as part of his proposed federal budget, aim to cut, limit or eliminate price supports, income and loan subsidies, federal farm loans and many other farm programs.

The cuts, if adopted, would reduce federal outlays to agriculture by 37 percent.

AP Laserphoto

TOGETHERNESS — The Rev. Jesse Jackson's daughter, Santita, comforts her father in Washington's Howard Univ. Hospital yesterday. Jackson complained of breathing difficulties and is doing well after having his lungs drained.

Today's Staff

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Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

A CHILL HANGS IN THE AIR with icicles at Judies in downtown Amherst yesterday afternoon.

BOG will fight for survival, board votes on task force

By V.A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted last night at its weekly meeting to form a task force to prevent the administration's proposed elimination of the BOG. The board also voted to hold an alternative beverage Valentine's Day dance in the Blue Wall.

The UMass administration voted Dec. 21 to eliminate the all-student BOG and replace it with a 16 member Auxiliary Services Board that would include students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Development and implementation of the activities of the task force will be revealed in the next two weeks, BOG chair Jane Donohue said last night.

Donohue will present a proposal next Wednesday that will include the BOG in plans to consolidate the Campus Center, Conference Services, and University Dining Commons trust funds.

Donohue will meet with Vice-Chancellor of Administration and Finance, John L. DeNyse and Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Madson on Wednesday to discuss her proposal.

Donohue refused to talk about the specifics of her plan last night.

The BOG also announced plans for an alternative beverage Valentine's Day dance to be held at the Blue Wall next Thursday, Feb. 14. The band "Modern Plaids" will provide music and all drinks sold will be non-alcoholic.

"We are trying to save the Blue Wall from going under by appealing to underage groups," BOG coordinator Alex Zucker said. The dance begins at 8 p.m. and there will be a $1.50 cover charge.

"The essence (of the dance) is to find something else to do besides drink," Donohue said.

BOG members also discussed the hiring of four coordinator positions which are now vacant on the board staff. The deadline for applications is today at 4 p.m. Interviews for all four positions will be held Tuesday, and the positions will be filled by Thursday, according to BOG Vice-chair Karen-Karina Gray.

The four coordinator positions open are Governor's Program Council, University Store, Food Services and public relations.

Alcohol education workshop offered by Health Services

By Brian Thibeault
Collegian Correspondent

University Health Services will once again be offering a program intended to help students have healthier drinking habits.

Carlene Riccelli, educational director of Health Services and founder of the Student Opportunity Program (S.T.O.P.), said the program will begin March 11 and run from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Health Center. Riccelli said the program will consist of five workshops and two interviews. Students who cannot meet Monday nights can arrange a telephone class or take the program by appointment, Riccelli said.

She said that S.T.O.P. is part of a larger Alcohol Education Program in which students are trained in alcohol awareness.

"The general goal of the Alcohol Education Program is to promote responsible decisions and behaviors involving alcohol use," she said.

Riccelli said S.T.O.P. began about two years ago and is for students who have or think they may have an alcohol problem.

S.T.O.P. groups have about 8 to 10 students each and about 135 students have participated in the program. Staff for the program consists of one full-time professional, Riccelli, one half-time and one full-time graduate teaching assistant, and 20 peer alcohol educators (students), working for three academic credits.

Bill Cosgriff, who taught alcohol and drug education for the Springfield school system, will take Riccelli's place this year in leading S.T.O.P. Cosgriff expressed his approval of students working with their peers.

"I think the advantage of students being with others their own age is that they can identify with each other," Cosgriff said.

Riccelli said the program costs nothing for students who have paid their health fee, and that students' college records will not be tarnished by taking the course. Students can register at Health Services for the course.

"Participation in the S.T.O.P. program is completely confidential. No record is put in the student's medical record," she said. Students do not even have to use their last names.

Following an initial interview in which students will set goals to cut down drinking, there will be workshops. In these workshops, students will write drinking logs to keep track of their drinking. Students will keep logs throughout the program and derive an awareness of their drinking habits from the logs.

The fifth and final workshop is an evaluation session, where stidents will discuss their experiences. At this point, the group or individuals in the group, will decide whether to continue to meet. "It (the workshop) allows students to look at how they are using alcohol, what they like about alcohol, and what are the positive and negative consequences of their using alcohol," Riccelli said.

Late night hours added to PVTA runs, Amherst nightclub pays for free bus

By PAM MADNICK
Collegian Staff

The Pioneer Valley Transit Authority has extended its service until 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on most routes, and one Route 9 nightclub is offering free bus service on weekend nights.

The free bus service between Southwest and Central residential areas and the Changes discotheque begins tonight, Changes owner Michael Kane said.

The PVTA service was extended at the request of the Chancellor's Board on Alcohol Use and the UMass Transit Advisory Service, Al Byam, PVTA operations manager, said.

Kane said the Student Activities Office rejected a proposal Wednesday from Dickinson dormitory to sponsor the bus to Changes.

"I guess they (UMass Transit) and Student Activities feel the bus wouldn't be used for the right purpose," Duane DeValle, president of Dickinson dormitory, said. For the service to sponsor, it would have to be a dorm function offered weekly, he said.

The idea to offer free transportation to and from Changes was prompted by a marketing survey distributed by Changes to UMass students last semester, Kane said.

"I think it's a good idea. We've tried it a couple of times and it didn't work out," Bob Ross, manager of Justin Ryan's nightclub said.

The bus service will cost Changes $150 per night, Kane estimated.

The first bus will leave the Southwest horseshoe, near Coolidge, Moore and Emerson Dormitories at 9 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays beginning tonight, Kane said. The second bus, at 9:30 p.m., will make pickup stops at Butterfield, Chadbourne and Dickinson Dormitories, he said.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

THE SNOW EFFECT — Abraham Loomis, 11,of Northampton and his buddies, have a friendly snowball yesterday at Smith.

★ Wyman

continued from page 1

refugees, demonstrated a shocking indifference to the fate of the Jews by failing to respond immediately and with commitment to rescue, the book says.

Wyman's book is not the first on the subject, but his 10 years of research in some 60 archives, make *Abandonment of the Jews* the most comprehensive report to date. A previous book by the author, *Paper Walls: America and the Refugee Crisis, 1938-1941* began as a doctoral thesis project at Harvard in 1966. Wyman realized then that there was enough material for a second book. The actual writing of *Abandonment of the Jews* took four years, he said.

Wyman, a Christian, emphasizes that the Holocaust was a tragedy not only for Jews, but for human kind. He says he is "most pleased it (the book) is being noticed. The information needs to come out."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass history professor David S. Wyman.

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1982 Pulitzer Prize winner teaches Smith College course

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

Although his office is empty, Tracy Kidder's mind is cluttered with thought.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist is teaching a class at Smith College called "Writing about American Social Issues" in addition to completing a new book.

Kidder won the 1982 Pulitzer Prize in general non-fiction and the American Book Award for his book, *The Soul of a New Machine*.

The Soul of a New Machine traces the creation of a computer through the people that invented it. this humanistic approach to journalism has become Kidder's trademark.

Dubbed "literary journalism", Kidder's style turns complicated issues, like the building of a computer, into interesting and entertaining prose.

Kidder considers his teaching "a nice change of pace--not my profession." His class focuses on reporting and writing techniques, rather than particular issues and topics, he said.

Kidder wants to teach his students to see the world in an interesting way "not my way - in their own ways. You don't have to see the world the way the New York Times does," he said.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall
Author Tracy Kidder is teaching journalism at Smith this semester.

Kidder selected his 11 students after reading samples of their writing. "My fantasy is that I'll have some writers and that some of the women will be published," he said.

Kidder, 39, graduated from Harvard in 1967. After serving two years in the army, Kidder returned home from Vietnam in 1969. He received his Masters in creative writing from the University of Iowa's Writer's Workshop in 1974, the same year his first book, *The Road to Yuba City* was completed.

Kidder went on to write articles for *Atlantic Monthly* on tomics ranging from nuclear power to the development of Long Island real estate.

Now a contributing editor for the *Atlantic Monthly*, Kidder said he prefers book writing because, "You do so much research for so little space in magazine writing."

Kidder, who just completed another book which will be out in the fall, said he plans to take some time to relax. "I'm pretty tired," he said. The work, still untitled, deals with carpenters as they build a house.

Minority advisers now serve over 700

By DANIELA WATERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students is an advising and advocacy service available to all students at the University of Massachusetts.

"Our goal is to help Third World students maximize their chance for success here at the University," CCEBMS Director Paul Barrows said. "We set out to help students develop confidence, motivation and direction."

CCEBMS, located in New Africa House, provides several important services primarily for minority students that include academic advising, serving as an advocate for students between faculty and the administration and working closely with the Admissions Office for recruiting Black and Third World students.

CCEBMS, in conjunction with the Bilingual Collegiate Program, also sponsors a summer program for incoming first-year students to introduce them to UMass and improve their mathematics and reading skills.

However the primary function of CCEBMS is to provide students with academic assistance. "The tutorial is the real meat of the program," Barrows said. All advising and tutorial services are available free of charge.

Along with a full-time staff of eight, and four part-time workers, CCEBMS employs more than 70 undergraduates who serve as tutors.

Founded in 1967 by black faculty members in response to the low percentage of minority students, CCEBMS now serves more than 700 black, Asian-American, Cape Verdean, Indian and Hispanic undergraduates.

"Over 90percent of all black students on campus are involved with CCEBMS to some degree," Barrows said. Last year 231 new first-year students joined CCEBMS, reflecting a steady increase in black and minority enrollment at the University as a whole.

First-year engineering major Viresh Patel, the CCEBMS student representative for the class of 1988, said CCEBMS is helpful to minority students because "it encourages us to go into professional programs such as engineering."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller
ALL ALONE AND NO WHERE TO GO is this bike snowed in by the recent snow.

★ Fees

continued from page 1

"There is a huge need for improvements on facilities and unfortunately we have not been putting money away over the years for them," Zannini said.

Student reaction was guarded and skeptical over why the fee had to be so high.

"We understand the obligation but it seems as if it is an awful lot," said Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick. "I question this when you (Housing Services) are getting so much from refinancing," he said.

Under refinancing, the Housing System no longer must pay off a separate bond debt and will be receiving $171 out of $261 charged to students for the General Resources Fee.

The SGA is considering an alternative idea for the General Resource Fee that would keep debt service in the Housing system, which would generate more money for capital improvements.

According to Zannini's presentation, money in the trust fund would only go towards big projects like remodeling, reroofing, smoke alarms, insulation and carpeting. Most of the work could be done in the summer or during school at little inconvenience. However, the plan also calls for one residence hall each spring to be closed down. The students would have to be relocated.

All the work would be payed for by the new $110 fee, the new general resource fee and money issued by the state in Capital Outlay funds to be petitioned from the legislature. John R. Findley, Assistant director of Housing Services for Maintenance and Operations said the fund would amount to $49 million over ten years.

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Videos will be shown

The following videos will be shown at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery as part of Black History Month:

TUESDAY, 12 February
10:30 a.m. Bearden on Bearden
11:00 a.m. DOCU: Black Scientist and Inventors
11:30-1 p.m. Show Time at the Apollo

THURSDAY, 14 February
10:00 a.m. DOCU: I Remember Harlem — Part 1
11:00 a.m. DOCU: I Remember Harlem — Part 2

FRIDAY, 15 February
10:30 a.m. I Remember Harlem — Part 3
11:30 a.m. I Remember Harlem — Part 4

WEDNESDAY, 20 February
AGAINST ALL ODDS series of 3 short clips,
10:30 a.m. Bessie Smith
10:45 a.m. Pele (Black Brazilian Soccer Player)
11:00 a.m. Jackie Robinson
12:00 p.m. DOCU: K.K.K.: Legacy of Hate
12:30 p.m. DOCU: Only the Ball was White

FRIDAY, 22 February
10:30 a.m. Alvin Ailey Dance Company
12:30 p.m. Afro-American Folklore (Classical Dance)

MONDAY, 25 February
10:30 a.m. The Black Church (Maya Angelou narrates)
11:00 a.m. Poetry and Drama of Black Writers (Pauline Myers narrates)
12:00 p.m. Bill Moyers' Profile: Maya Angelou (1/82)

WEDNESDAY, 27 February
10:30 a.m. DOCU: "Oscar Micheaux" Dramatization of Early Black Filmmaker
11:00 a.m. DOCU: The Cotton Club

THURSDAY, 28 February
10:00 a.m. DOCU: I Heard it Through the Grapevine (1½ hrs.)

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Forum to discuss lack of black news

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In an effort to create a news vehicle for the Springfield Black community, a forum on the press in the Black community will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in building 17 of Springfield Technical Community College.

David Graham Du Bois, international journalist and visiting professor of journalism and Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts during the Spring semester, will deliver the keynote speech. Du Bois will be speaking on "communication in the community."

Among the topics to be discussed in the forum will be "Movers and the shakers of the news; a traditional view of the press and how altered is the information you receive," led by Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American studies department at UMass and John C. Walter of Smith's Afro-American studies department.

The second panel will discuss, "community news-the truth in the message- if you could choose what type of information you want..." led by Du Bois and Susan Williams, a professional in all avenues of the media.

The third panel will provide people with the basic tools and procedures for the creation of a news vehicle. Leading this panel will be Ralph Julian Simmons, staff assistant for the *Wall Street Journal* and Robert Brown Hasan, publisher of the *Progressive Woman* Magazine in Boston.

Carmen Ceita Jones, director of St. John's Innercity Center, sponsors of the forum, said the Springfield Black community is not covered as "adequately...or as in-depth as we would like to see it," by the mainstream presses of the area, "and that is putting it mildly," she said.

As a result, Jones said they hope to get a "large block of people interested in developing a news source" for the 25,219 Black residents. Springfield's total population is 152,319.

She said several Black presses have emerged in the city, but they have been a "one man operation" and have not survived long. A box lunch will be available for the small cost of $1. per person.

Savage Gallery to be rededicated

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A first time community exhibit of Augusta Savage's sculptures, along with a lecture by her only pupil and other ceremonial rites will highlight a rededication ceremony of the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts.

The gallery stemmed out of a cultural center created in 1969. In the mid-1970s, the Black Cultural Center was given its present title. Savage was an eminent Black sculptress who gained fame for immortalizing the heritage and struggles of Blacks.

Marilyn E., director of the gallery, said she is excited about the rededication not only because there will be someone who can talk personally about Savage, but also because it will be the first time the gallery will have an exhibit of Savage's art.

Murcie Poplar Lavender, Savage's pupil, is a painter, sculptor, writer, designer, children's book illustrator and an art teacher in the Gary, Indiana public school system. Some of Lavender's work will also be on display.

Although there are other galleries on campus which have showings of Black and Third World artists, Marilyn said the gallery serves to provide a wider sope which is excluded from mainstream society. She said the gallery is "a resource and a vehicle for Black and Third World artists on a continuous basis."

For example, it is very difficult to find any resource material on Afro-American artists, and especially on Afro-American women artists

That is why Marilyn is happy the gallery is named after Savage, "traditionally, women in art are ignored...we do not exist." But she is also in love with her work because of the opportunity it brings to "support the knowledge that Black and Third World people are talented and multi-faceted human beings."

"Art is a basic level of understanding of other communities and cultures," she said, "is historically preserving a culture."

Maurice Poplar Lavender, Augusta Savage's only pupil will lead the rededication ceremony of the gallery at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the New Africa House.

Unlike written history, Marilyn said art can not be lost, betrayed nor altered. "It's understandable...it elicits responses," she said.

Art is also more expressive than the written word for it provides an instant connection between peoples of color, she said. "No matter what historical event it was that happened, art maintains it without a form of direct communication."

Marilyn hopes that in the future Black and Third World art is "appreciated, acknowledged and respected for what it is - fine art."

Wheatley : Black poet pioneer

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

To many, Phillis Wheatley was the first Black, and the second woman to publish a book of poems in the United States.

To others, she was like many before and after her, the epitome of Black struggle in North America.

Wheatley was born in Africa in 1754. She was sold seven years later in Boston to the Wheatley family. She instantly become the favorite of the family. She wasn't allowed to talk to the other servants nor did she do menial chores.

The Wheatleys helped Phillis broaden her horizons by providing her with an education, unlike other slaves of the time.

She wrote her first poem in 1767 to the University of Cambridge. The poem scolded rebellious college boys and warned them to stay away from sin and follow Christ.

She continued to write about issues of morality, American values as well as various poems honoring and mourning the births and deaths of Boston's wealthy class.

Wheatley's first published poem, "An Elegiac Poem on the Death of George Whitefield," propelled her quickly into international fame.

But it was not until she began to write as a Black person that her fans began to disappear.

In 1774, Susannah Wheatley, Phillis's mistress, died and her death was the beginning of a new era in Phillis's life. Years later, she married John Peters. She bore three children, who died. Peters was thrown in jail for debts.

Phillis then acquired a self-awareness as a black person and began to write about love and a need for freedom. This poetry was never published.

When June Jordan was here early this week, she said that she judged a poetry contest in Indianapolis where the terms used were related to the nature of life and "no one was addressing the black issues of 84." But she respected the works for their worth.

She said if the case had been the opposite where a white person was judging black writing, it might have been rejected for being too political or too insensitive. But she added, "as long as we remain children of slavery, we will be loved, sheltered and praised, but not otherwise."

Black History

As part of Black History Month, Black Affairs will have a series highlighting the achievements and accomplishments of Black men and women who have, in our context excelled in history.

Benjamin Banneker was the most famous Black American of the Revolutionary Period of American history. As a scholar and a scientist, he was always seeking answers and/or ways of predicting answers to questions.

He invented a clock, was the editor of an almanac and had his scientific papers read in the European capitals. He was chosen by President Jefferson to aid in the development of plans for Washington, D.C. He and a close friend chose the site for the White House.

He was born a free man and he had the right to vote. Banneker was known and respected in this country and in Europe; yet, by 1803 his right to vote was taken away from him and all other free Black Americans, in his native state of Maryland.

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Letters to the Editor

Angered by cartoon

Monday under a letter to the Editor in the *Collegian* about the harassment of a woman by some fraternity members was a cartoon I find very degrading to women.

Why does a woman's sexuality have to be the focus of so much of men's attention? Women are not functional body parts; they are human beings with the right to integrity and dignity. This cartoon is no joke. Not only does this type of cartoon not belong in a newspaper which represents a college student body which claims to be "aware," but by its juxtaposition next to Karen Pollens' letter you have demeaned the value of her words. You have acted no more respectful than the men who harassed her.

Women's words have too long been put down and silenced. I am infuriated when the newspaper which represents the student body voice, to which I belong, continues in old ways of oppression. I expect a more thorough editing from the *Collegian* staff, with an ear and eye to liberation and respect for all peoples.

Pati Stillwater
Amherst

Hiding the truth?

The film being shown in the Campus Center today, *A Clockwork Orange*, by Stanley Kubrick, is being sponsored by the UMass Republican Club. That means that any profits made by the film will fund that group's activities.

We noted that posters advertising the film did not inform us that the Republicans were sponsoring it. The table tents in the DCs did include this information, but on the underside, where most students wouldn't see it.

We do not intend to have our money end up in the hands of the UMass Republican Club and we felt that students who choose to attend the film should know where their money is going.

Rolfe Hegwer
Central
Nicholas Komar
Northeast

Sorry for 'oversight'

The UMass Republican Club is sponsoring the movie *Clockwork Orange* this Friday in the Campus Center. Our posters do not indicate the event's sponsor. We apologize for the oversight.

The violence portrayed in this film has been received with some controversy. We feel the high caliber of the film as demonstrated by its awards of "Best Film," and "Best Director," overide other concerns. Afterall, we are all fortunate enough to live in a country where we can pick and choose our forms of entertainment.

Hal Zawacki
Treasurer,
Republican Club

Clean it or leave it

I direct this letter to the person(s) who spray painted all those political slogans on the walls of Herter, the Campus Center, and wherever else your stinking, small time hoodlum tactics brought you. I really resent your defacing the grounds of my school (I'm giving you the benefit of the doubt in hoping you're not actually a student here). You haven't swayed my political ideals to the left, to the right, or even caused me to think about politics to any degree. Now that you've shown the world just how much common sense you have, I can only imagine that you don't have enough intelligence to hold any political opinions at all. I wish I could have been walking by you when you started your expensive mess so I could rub your lousy nose in it. Why don't you do something really worthwhile and go clean it up? Otherwise, get outta town and thanks for nothin'.

Charles Thompson
Amherst

Random notes

Jobs is the key to the future

Although many of you reading this might not like it, history will probably refer to the 1980s as the Ronald Reagan decade; eight (if time is on his side) years when sweeping changes were made in the United States of America. One of the key issues which won the 1984 election for Reagan was his boldness in using supply-side economics. During the campaign, the Democrat-run House of Representatives put a key issue of supply-side on the back burner because it was politically touchy. I am talking about urban enterprise zoning.

An enterprise zone is designed to lift the poor out of poverty by giving tax credit to big businesses which have put money into impoverished neighborhoods. Tax credits would not be given until the money was spent in the neighborhoods. This would promote new industry in these areas, which in turn would promote employment. It is a bold proposal which is in direct contrast to the costly handout policies of the past, which in the long-run, enslave the poor to the government by allowing it to control their income.

This essential of supply-side economics benefits the entire country; nobody is hurt by it. Social programs which give money to those who want to work, but cannot, is merely eyewash for a very large problem. Equal opportunity for all cannot be achieved when jobs are not available for those who are left out. This is not to say that all social programs are useless, because they are not, but if something better is found for a large portion of people, then why not make use of it? Enterprise zones are just that.

Let us all hope that when Congress is done squabbling over the budget, this sweeping change will be swiftly enacted. Getting millions of less fortunate Americans into jobs that they thought would never come will be one major victory for America during the Ronald Reagan decade.

Ronald Berutti is a Collegian *correspondent.*

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

A time and a place for sharing ideas

Stephen C. Erickson

Last semester there was a good deal of talk on the right to freedom of speech on campus. As Chancelor Duffey has pointed out, the abridgement of one's freedom of speech is strictly against University regulations. Nevertheless, the five-college area in general, and UMass specifically, has a dubious record with regards to free speech. Former Vice President Humphrey, branded a warmonger by some students during the war in Vietnam, was unable to address UMass. Jeane Kirkpatrick, the U.N. ambassador, was discouraged from speaking at the Smith College commencement due to threats. Last year, a group of UMass radicals totally disrupted an event that featured a member of the Contra Force currently fighting the Sandinistas in Nicaragua. Political intolerance was prevalent in the past presidential election at UMass as well. The consequences of such actions are sad reflections on our University and serve as frightening commentary on our society's future, if we are to be the leaders of tomorrow.

The UMass community places enormous emphasis on prevention of social persecution, which, if not taken to extremes, is a good thing. The maintenance of a free exchange of ideas, however, is paramount, even above our social concerns. If we [illegible] ideas to be silenced, then we are asking for tyrants to [illegible] over us, which would make social oppression all the more of a threat.

John Stuart Mill had some very thoughtful things to say about the exchange of ideas, and his essay, "On Liberty," is unsurpassed in its argument for such beliefs. About the freedom of expression, Mill says, "But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human race, posterity, as well as existing generation; those who dissent from the opinion, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth: if wrong, they lose, what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error." For those who claim the righteousness of their argument warrants the suppression of opposition, Mill points out that majorities in past generations "held many opinions now known to be erroneous, and did or approved numerous things which no one will now justify."

The political arguments that do exist at UMass are also largely deserving of criticism for their intemperate style. Again, quoting Mill, "The worst offense of this kind which can be committed by a polemic is to stigmatize those who hold contrary opinion as bad and immoral men." This crime is committed on the pages of the *Collegian* every day. Also, the thrust of the "peace" movement implies that those who prefer deterrence to unilateral disarmament do not desire peace.

College should be first and foremost a place and a time of learning. Soft hearts must not lead to soft minds, namely closed ones. Objectivity in politics is a lofty goal, but we must strive for it if we hope to better our world. Such objectivity begins with a willingness to listen.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

Fundamentalism: 'a dirty word' here

Rusty Denton

It would be hard to imagine someone with more enemies at UMass than Ronald Reagan, but let us not forget Jerry Falwell. Falwell is the pointman for the "religion-in-politics" movement; he takes all the grief for unpopular positions, breaking ground for those who follow. Although even arch-conservatives welcome him with reserve, Falwell is seen by fundamentalists as a progressive, religious, political leader – something like Martin Luther King, Jr. It makes you wonder who would believe that, doesn't it?

Technically, fundamentalism is a Christian sect known for their literalism in interpreting the Bible. Politically speaking, anything enthusiastically biblical is under the fundamentalist umbrella. Not every so-called "fundamentalist" is a disciple of Falwell, but there is general agreement on several issues.

Like all Christians, fundamentalists believe that individuals can have a personal relationship with God only through Jesus Christ, who alone bought a purging from sin for believers with his death and returning from the dead. Also like other Christians, they believe their sole purpose in life is to please the God they now know until Jesus comes again, this time as king and creator.

Obviously, someone who thinks this way will be pretty fearless in politics. Yet, even with the strong political heritage of the early American church, politics was avoided as a dirty, worldly profession by fundamentalists during the last 50 years. That has changed for two reasons.

The first reason is the deterioration of the American family. The family is divinely ordained in the Bible. But in the last 30 years, federal and state governments have licensed divorce, homosexuality, and abortion (and even prostitution in one state), all of which undermine traditional family values. Also, many public schools encourage children to make their religious, social and sexual decisions independently of their parents, yet the long-standing right of parents to keep their children home for schooling is being challenged. Many families are broken, and millions have deep emotional scars as a result of disposable families. The fundamentalists blame themselves for it, because they were not involved in the politics that made it happen.

Another reason churches are back in politics is that many believe God deals with a nation according to its righteousness, and they believe God has struck America "repeatedly and unrelentingly" in this generation. For instance, the Supreme Court decisions on school prayer and abortion are cited as national acts punished by God. Fundamentalists point out that the 1963 school prayer prohibition was followed by JFK's assassination, race riots, the debasing of the dollar, the drug problem and accelerating crime rate. The 1973 abortion decision, fundamentalists say, was followed by the energy crisis, Watergate, America's first military defeat, crises in the auto and steel industries and growing unemployment. They say earthquakes, a volcanic eruption, severe droughts, devastating fires, inflation and recession are evidence of supernatural displeasure with a rebellious populace.

Clearly, their issues are centered around having the nation please God. Liberals have condemned this, accusing fundamentalists of trying to legislate morality. Fundamentalists retort that liberals try to legislate morality based on the sanctity of godless "human potential." That has a ring of truth to it. Liberal zeal for "humanity" borders on the religious: few things outrage liberals so much as a group more evangelistic than themselves. Seeing that UMass is such a liberal Camelot, it isn't surprising that fundamentalism is a dirty word around here.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

Proposed fee impractical

The University Administration has really asked for trouble this time. Requesting that off-campus students pay a fee that supports not only the athletic facilities (which many people already do not wish to pay) transit, and the Campus Center, but also supports the dining commons and residence halls is going to be a great incentive for students to both stay on campus and also move back, thus producing even more overcrowding then already exists in the residence halls.

No matter how justified the administration is in changing the fee system, they have the wrong reasons for doing so. First, claiming that students are not 'disenfranchised' (I did not know that I was franchised) is ridiculous. One may always refuse citizenship to a given organization or group.

Second, Littlefield claims that this will encourage the 3,000 students eligible to move off campus, to stay. This is true, but it is not a problem, if it were, students would not be living in the Campus Center Hotel waiting for on-campus housing.

Third, Graduate Student Senate President Sanjiv Duval explains that the University fee would enable the surplus revenue from different buildings to be combined to accomodate renovations to needy buildings. I do not know of any dormitories that end up with surplus money, but if they did, they should not. Presently in McNamara, we are taking cold showers because the University has not taken action to fix the problem (thus producing the illusion of no money). Needless to say, our showers worked fine last semester.

Clearly, the administration has given all the wrong reasons for charging such a fee. The arguments merely support why we should not combine these fees into one mandatory fee. If the administration continues to support this philosophy and succeeds in charging all students this fee, they had better be prepared to build an entire living area, and dining common (we could call it "Middlesex") to support the increase of on-campus students.

Mark W. Bailey
Sylvan

Aaaaaarrrrgh, not again!

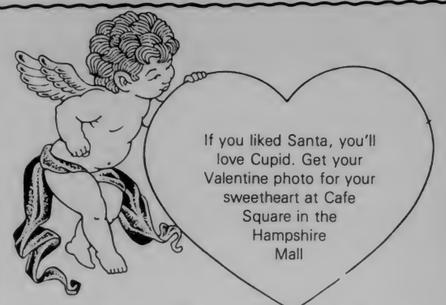
Enough already! What is all of this hooplah intended to accomplish anyway? Maybe we should start asking our dates what they prefer so that we can plan the evening accordingly, or better yet why doesn't everyone wear signs stating their preference. This will go over very well at social gatherings, don't you think?

It seems as though 'sex' and tenderness can no longer occur simultaneously. Simply calling sex 'The Act' makes it sound alien. Is there somewhere that I can buy tickets to this performance?

Marc Dove
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.



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in front of the malls

Placement service reveals demands

By ILENE GARBER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Placement Service (UPS) provides counseling and placement to graduating seniors who participate in their on-campus recruitment program.

In previous years, UPS has placed 55 to 60 percent of the candidates involved in their program.

"Placement for the graduating class of 1985 looks promising, considering the national percentage of recruitment was so low two years ago, due to cutbacks," said Arthur Hilson, director of the University Placement Service.

"Seventy-five to 80 percent of those students who seek employment have a job six months after graduation. However, all of this cannot be attributed to the service, because some find jobs through referrals and personal contacts," Hilson said.

In order to set up interviews on campus, seniors must open a credential file with UPS. The file includes three recommendations that will be sent out at any given time. UPS also issues a monthly career newsletter to inform students of recruitment news. The newsletter is available in the Whitmore Administration Building and UPS office.

"At this time the easiest student to place is a female, bilingual, computer programmer, due to the demands of that field. The hardest to place is a journalism or communications study major without experience. That student is involved in a Catch-22. No one will hire anyone without experience, but without a job that student won't get experience," Hilson said.

The University Placement Center recently moved to a new location in Fraternity-Sorority Park. The Board of Trustees financed the $225,000 building; money for maintenance, furniture, and carpeting was supplied by alumni, according to Hilson.

Hilson said that the UPS is petitioning for a shuttle service to bring students from campus to the Placement Center.

AP Laserphoto

FATHER AND SON — Senator Edward Kennedy and son Edward, Jr. speak before the Senate committee on Immigration and Refugees about the African famine.

Lung cancer prevails

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer will surpass breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women this year, the American Cancer Society said Thursday, and the group urged feminists and the federal government to push for restrictions on cigarette advertising.

The society projects that lung cancer will kill 38,600 women this year, 200 more than breast cancer. Dr. Robert McKenna, the society's national president, said at a press conference that at least 75 percent of lung cancer cases in women are linked to cigarette smoking.

Survey uncovers frequent drug users

BOSTON (AP) - Alcohol and drug use by Massachusetts high school students goes far beyond a group of teen-agers who use the substances on a one-time or experimental basis, according to new research by state public health officials.

A detailed analysis of an earlier survey of 5,000 Bay State high schoolers found a core group of youngsters who use drugs and alcohol habitually and with potential adverse health effects, officials said yesterday.

The study was scheduled to be released Friday when Gov. Michael S. Dukakis holds a meeting with educators from 65 school districts as part of his Alliance Against Drugs. The general findings were released in December when Dukakis first launched the anti-drug campaign.

"When we looked at students who use alcohol or drugs, we expected that the much higher percentage would be infrequent users," said Thomas Salmon, director of the Division of Drug Rehabilitation in the state Department of Public Health, who supervised the breakdown of the data.

"What our data tended to show, whether you look at the lifetime, annual or current use, was a really different picture - the percentage of students who used it infrequently was outweighed by those students using drugs at a higher level of frequency," he said Thursday.

Salmon said a core group of high frequency users was found for most of substances studied in the survey. For example:

-While 64 percent of the 12th graders polled said they had not used marijuana or hashish in the preceding month, 10.8 percent said they experimented with it only once or twice.

★ Church shootings

continued from page 2

After the shooting, a kitchen worker ran to the school to call police and another kitchen employee hid in a closet, she said.

Authorities said Rossiter and Roth were shot from behind.

"They are all dead. They blasted their heads off," assistant La Crosse County medical examiner Michael Watunya said.

In her announcement to students over the school's loudspeaker system, Sister Phalin said: "Father Rossiter is not with us any more. A maniac came in the church this morning and did some shooting. Say a prayer for these good people. It's terrible; it's a tragedy."

Hypercurricula

Today, February 8, 1985

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m. Dukes Room (310 S.U.)

Sunday, February 10, 1985

ORTHODOX EVENING COMPLINE — Presently held in Northampton, Sunday evenings at 5:30. All ethnic backgrounds invited. Service in English. F. Deacon Roman Svarnavicius (Orthodox Church in America) serving. 546-4570 or 586-4045.

INTERFAITH SERVICE AND DINNER will be held at First Congregational Church. Foreign students are invited as guests of the community; others are asked to bring a dish to share. 4 p.m.

ISRAEL 1985 AND BEYOND — A one-day seminar examines the challenges facing contemporary Israel. Guest speakers on a wide range of exciting topics. Includes lunch. Call 545-2526 for info and to register. 10:30 a.m. CC 174.

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CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Last week, I received many obscene phone calls and hate letters for praising the goddess Nastassja Kinski's acting abilities. My mom threatened to stop sending me my anti-baldness vitamins soaked naturally in Vidal Sassoon Mousse. The lady at Whitmore, in her discreet state of jealousy, had me enrolled for a painful course of Avant-Garde Film. O.K. O.K., I repent. I did get carried away, and I was far from objective. Yet, you have to admit that Klaus Kinski is a very lucky father. I hope this satisfies Miss Ellen Rhino from Northampton.

The notorious Nastassia before her maternal days.

Enough of these trivialities. I'm beginning to get really excited about the Academy Awards. Every year, the ceremonies disappoint and bore us to death; but, we still keep on watching. At this point I'm panicking. I can't decide whether *The Killing Fields* or *Places in the Heart* deserves to be best picture. I certainly hope Peggy Ashford wins best actress for her mystical Mrs. Moore in *A Passage to India*. The best actor award is likely to be given to Haing Ngor for *The Killing Fields* but I would love to see F. Murray Smith win for his brilliant portrayal of Salieri in *Amadeus*. More Oscar talk next week.

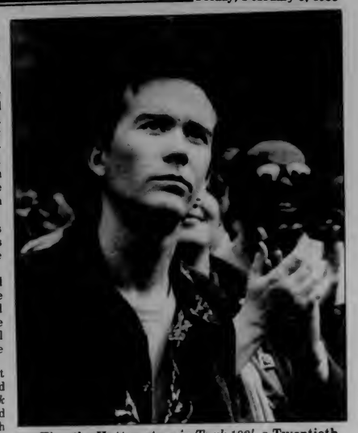
Mrs. Soffel, the new Diane Keaton/Mel Gibson film opens at the Dead Mall (Mt. Farm Cinemas) today. The story is about the obsessive love affair of a prison warden's wife with one of the prisoners and their doomed aftermath. Personally I found the film a bit too gothic and saturated with cinematic cliches. However I was disgusted by the fact that my older married sister was drooling over Mel Gibson. Gillian Armstrong, the woman who directed the fantastic *My Brilliant Career* went a bit too soft over Mel and that's probably why the film doesn't have the panache of her earlier works.

Weekend Winner: At the Dead Mall, premieres the latest film by Australian director Peter Weir. He is the talented man behind such great classics like *Picnic at Hanging Rock* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*. Critics have admired this work in which Harrison Ford plays a tough Philadelphia police captain who falls for a widow whose son is the sole witness to a police slaying. The film is aptly titled *Witness*.

One of the greatest discoveries of last year was a very funny *Stranger than Paradise*. The film is hilarious in its low-key humor and especially in its charming moments with an old grumbling Hungarian hag. A definite must if you are like into hip movies, man. Risk a trip to Northampton and see the film at Pleasant Street Theatre.

By the way, in the tradition of the Orson Welles Cinema in Boston, the Amherst Cinema is putting on a great science fiction marathon next Saturday for 24 hours. They will show such classics like *The War of the Worlds* and *Barbarella* among other gems.

Killer Question: You really made me proud last week. The Jetson's maid was Rosie the dynamic robot. Of course she was not the first metallic maid. Richie Rich was another spoiled brat who had a maid called Irona.



Timothy Hutton stars in *Turk 182!*, a Twentieth Century Fox Release, as a young man who redeems his brother's reputation.

Anyway, the intelligent people who got it right were Thomas Harrington, Joan MacDonald, Bob Andrews, and Alan Hunter. Tom got the package, gang, but thanks a lot for trying. This week's question concerns Timothy Hutton. Well, years ago Timmy had a dad who was a star of a popular television show. Be the first to drop the name of the show (with the time of day) in my mailbox at the Collegian and you will win a glossy picture of Timothy Hutton. That's all, folks.

"THE YEAR'S MOST COMPELLING LOVE STORY..."

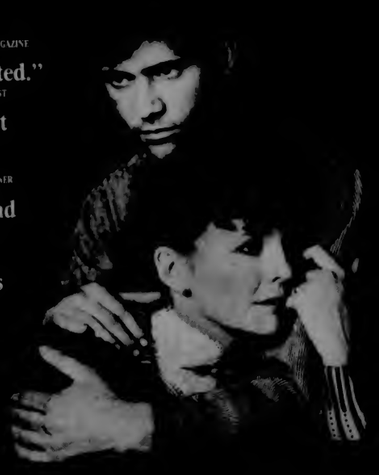
Diane Keaton's finest performance." —Jack Mathews, USA TODAY

"Mel Gibson is superb." —Pauline Kael, NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

"Powerfully acted." —Rex Reed, THE NEW YORK POST

"A near-perfect movie." —Peter Rainer, LOS ANGELES HERALD EXAMINER

"Mel Gibson and Diane Keaton radiate performances strong to the core... a true story truly told." —Gene Shalit, NBC TV TODAY SHOW



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MRS. SOFFEL

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R

ARTS

The Killing Fields moving

By HERB RAMY & MATT MACHERA
Collegian Staff

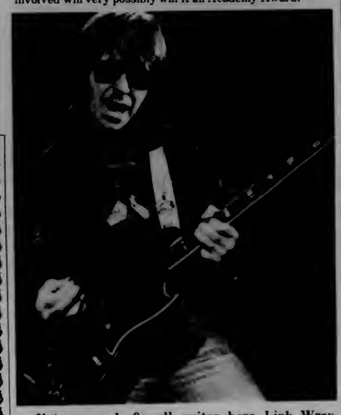
Director Roland Joffe has created an extraordinary film in *The Killing Fields*. In an era where simplistic pictures have become all too commonplace, *The Killing Fields* forces you to think and feel along with the major characters.

This story focuses on New York Times reporter Sidney Schanberg and his interpreter Dith Pran as they cover Cambodia in the final days of the American withdrawal. The bond of friendship displayed by these two characters is amazing considering the setting where the story takes place. The movie's most climatic point occurs when the two main characters are separated and Sidney returns to New York while Pran is sent to a prison camp because of his ties with the West. From here the picture follows both men's lives while separated from each other.

Although the movie was excellent in every way, two of its aspects truly stand out. These are its acting and its graphic portrayal of how lives were shattered by the tragedy in Cambodia. In describing the acting, Sidney, played by Sam Waterston, did an outstanding job as a newspaper reporter who is torn between getting the story out and really caring about the people around him. Haing S. Ngor as Dith Pran was no less impressive as the interpreter who sees his homeland going up in flames. Their performances in this film were so strong that it was as if you were watching a documentary rather than a feature film.

Although this movie couldn't be described as gory, its scenes of death were very powerful. Without them, this wouldn't have been half the picture that it was.

The Killing Fields, succeeds on every level in which a motion picture could hope to. Its depiction of a world-shaking event from the point of view of two of the people involved will very possibly win it an Academy Award.



Veteran rock & roll guitar hero Link Wray finished his first American tour in five years last weekend at the Rusty Nail. Although heavy snowfall discouraged some, a dedicated following showed up to hear the legendary guitarist perform. Playing a battered Gibson SG equipped with hand wound pickups and whammy bar, Wray demonstrated his mastery of feedback and power chords. Accompanied by Keith Lentin on bass and Marty Feier on drums, the trio cranked out an energetic performance that left all hungry for more.

— DREW OGIER

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TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: TIX-Student Union Building
Campus Center Concourse
And At The Door

★ previews

Continued from page 1

Dougherty tied for first on the pommel horse, receiving a 9.3 and 9.05 respectively. Ronayne's vault was a handspring front somersault off the horse, a very difficult maneuver which, when done without flaw, receives a 9.4. Well deserved bonus points for virtuosity (traveling over 3 meters before landing) were robbed from Ronayne, which resulted in discrepency over his score.

For UMass, Phil Gorgone placed first on the floor exercise with a 9.05. Dave Sherman again took first on the still rings after two consecutive meets with a 9.0. Junior Joe DeMarco took first on the parallel bars with an 8.7. On the high bar, Tony Sbarra received an impressive 9.3, to tie Ronayne for the high score for UMass.

In the all-around was freshman Roberto Weil taking first for the Minutemen with a total of 52.1. DeMarco was second with a 51.75, and freshman Rick Rourke third with a 45.25.

Also this weekend, the UMass women's gymnastics team will host two meets at Boyden Gym. Today, the women face Springfield at 7 p.m.

Sunday will see three teams, North Carolina State, Temple and Vermont in a quad-meet starting at noon.

The women's swim team, and specifically freestyler Liz Fienberg, face a challenge when they travel to the University of New Hampshire on Saturday.

Fienberg, undefeated this season in individual competition, is one of the best 200 freestylers in New England but will be fought by a tough Wildcat team. The UMass women are 2-8 overall.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segull

Freshman Wilbert Hicks drives against Rutgers earlier this season. UMass is at Penn State on Saturday.

UM on the air

The University of Massachusetts men's basketball game at Penn State will be on WTTT-AM (1470) and WMUA-FM (91.1) at 8:10 from State College, PA. Follow the Minutemen and Atlantic 10 action.

At Penn State

Payback time for UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's revenge time for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team when they travel to Penn State for an Atlantic 10 conference game Saturday night.

The Nittany Lions, last in the A-10, upset UMass 71-65 in overtime, catching the Minutemen with a little overconfidence.

"It'll be a whole different story with them this time," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We underestimated them and lost a game we shouldn't have lost. We have our troubles on the road, so any road win is a good one, but this one would be better than most."

UMass beat the Lions in State College last season to snap a long winless streak on the road. Under second-year coach Bruce Parkhill, the inexperienced Lions have had troubles, but have also improved— as evidenced by the Springfield result.

Guard Craig Collins and forward Dwight Gibson are the main scoring threats. Freshman Jim Newcomer, a 6-10 center, hurt UMass with a streak of seven points that gave PSU their first lead in the second half.

Ware's Carl Chrabascz, a 6-8 forward, has given PSU rebounding help.

UMass was led by Bobby Braun's 16 points and 12 rebounds in the loss. Horace Neysmith has 14 points and eight rebounds with Carl Smith scoring 15. The slumping Donald Russell had only seven. Lorenzo Sutton added ten.

"We'll have to play tough defense, like what has been winning us games to beat them," Gerlufsen explained. "It's pretty simple, we have to play to our potential and not overlook them again. We should've learned our lesson."

"We have a definite thought towards paying them back," Smith said. "We don't want to lose to them again."

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DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

"SUBWAY AVENGER'S SHOCKING CHILDHOOD STORY." CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS? WHO MAKES UP THIS STUFF?
MAYBE YOU SHOULD SPEAK TO THOSE REPORTERS AFTER ALL, MIKE.
AND GENERATE EVEN MORE STORIES? ARE YOU CRAZY?
GOD, WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE ALL MY FRIENDS ARE THINKING?
B.D., DID YOU KNOW THAT MIKE WAS RELATED TO THE "MAYFLOWER MADAM"?
NO, BUT I'M NOT SURPRISED.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

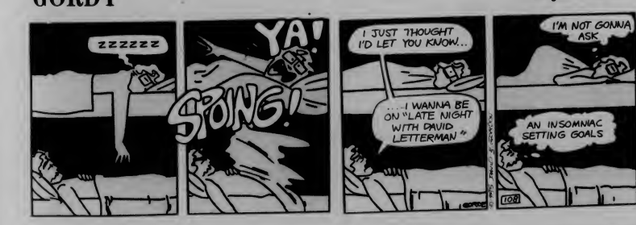
OH, MISTER JAILER! I HAVE A MINOR QUERY REGARDING MY SUITE...
...OVER HERE IN THE EAST WING, SPECIFICALLY...
AM I HAVING A NIGHTMARE OR DO I ACTUALLY SEE A COMMODE SITTING SMACK DAB OUT HERE IN THE MIDDLE OF MY BEDROOM?!
IF I SURVIVE THE UTTER INDIGNITY OF IT ALL, THE ACLU WILL BE HEARING OF THIS.

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

Yesthead — by Jason Talerman

Make it or break it time. Give me the roots!
they're not fun, they are serious
S.O.B.
Good Show!
Nemri trempn
Yeasthead has been hiding something from Vic... his parents...
Ro2+Herb, we can now see why Yeastie is Yeastie... Anthony?
Meanwhile, in a deserted Washington D.C. warehouse. Oh No.

GORDY — By Gorde



Weather

Today: There will be increasing cloudiness and with a chance for some occasional flurries. It will be breezy (brrr) with high's in the 20s. Bundle up.

Tonight: It will be even colder as the temperature drops into the single digits. And it will be windy.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny skies to start off the weekend but it still will be windy with highs reaching 25-30.

Today's menu

★★★★★★

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich

DINNER
Meatloaf with Marinara Sauce
New England Style Scrod
with Herb Crumb Topping

BASICS DINNER
Egg with Sharp Cheese Cold Plate
Polynesian Vegetables
New England Style Scrod
with Herb Crumb Topping

Read the Collegian !!!!! ★★★★★

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Leading
6 Home or bed follower
11 Total: Abbr
14 Fabulous fur
15 Cut in two
16 Standard on the green
17 Offer
19 Snoop
20 V.I.P. in D.C.
21 Courtroom statements
23 Lhasa ——
24 Winter apple
25 Former welfare agcy.
28 Stadium sound
29 Louis Quatorze
30 Invitation init.
32 Roosevelt biographer Joseph
35 Miss Kett et al.
38 Sour
40 Coal size
41 Roger Moore role (with "The")
42 Writer Barak, ne —— Jones
43 Fish-eating flyers
45 Buffalo Bill
46 Student's rel.
47 —— volente ("God willing")
49 Roman goddess of night
50 Sixth, to Seneca
53 Educational orgs.
54 Excessive demands
56 Place for exercise
59 As well
60 With or without, e.g.
62 "—— Iphigenia"
63 Certain track piece
64 Like ——
65 Whiskey
66 Pub pastime
67 Pola of silents

DOWN
1 Ophidians
2 Down denizen
3 Black
4 Zugspitze, for one
5 Valuable cedar
6 Orderly
7 Bugle call: Var.
8 "Bulldogs"
9 To have, in Le Havre
10 Bridges, in a sense
11 Adjacent nouns, in grammar
12 River to the Seine
13 Rendezvous
18 Flower part
22 Thaw line on a map
25 Certain exam
26 Verb forming suffix
27 Ruin, as film
31 ASAP
33 Sun speech
34 Augers, awls et al
36 Capp of the comics
37 Infernal waterway
39 Tooth
44 O'Casey and Connery
46 3rd cen. Gaelic poet
50 Instrument for Shankar
51 Atlanta campus
52 Old form of address
53 Small songbird
55 Laceration
56 Carol
57 Destitute
58 Naysayer
61 Subj. of Peter Ackroyd's bio.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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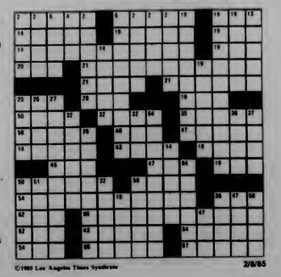

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BLUEWALL CLOSED on Saturdays & Sundays except for SPECIAL FUNCTIONS		KILLER COMEDY NIGHT every Tuesday at 10:00 pm	MOVIE NIGHT every Wednesday Shows at: 5-7-9-11 5:00 show: $1.00 All others: $2.00			
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10 Enjoy your favorite leisure time games at the Bluewall Activities available Backgammon Cribbage Cards Darts Checkers Chess	11	12 *Featuring:* Jeff Danger John Toomey Chance Langton 10:00 PM / $ 99 cover	13 *Tonight's Movie:* "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE" *Free popcorn w/ bar purchase*	14 *Board of Governors presents* Alternative Beverage Night *featuring* "Modern Pladz" 9:00 PM / $1.00 cover VALENTINE'S DAY	15 *Social Hour:* **PAUL WAYNE** 3-6 PM / OVER 20 ONLY *Miller Lite presents:* **"The Lines"** 10:00 PM / $3.00 COVER	16
17	18 BLUEWALL closed in observance of WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	19 *Featuring:* Fran Solomita Bob Lazuras Tony V 10:00 PM / $ 99 cover	20 *Tonight's Movie:* *Richard Prior in* Here & Now *Bar Snacks* ASH WEDNESDAY	21 "TACO NIGHT" Free Tacos (make your own) 8:00 til 10:00 VIDEO DANCING 8:00 til 12:30	22 *Social Hour:* **GORDIE MILNE** 3-6 PM / OVER 20 ONLY East Side Concert *presents* *"The Battle of the Bands"* 8:00-1:00 / $2.00 cover	23
24 Bring your Party, Dance or Movie to the Wall (see reverse for details)	25	26 *Featurnng:* Dennis Leary Bill Braudis Mike Moto 10:00 PM / $ 99 cover	27 *Tonight's Movie:* **"BODY HEAT"** *Discount Non-Alcoholic Drinks!*	28 *"Dogs Night Out"* Free Hot Dogs 8:00 til 10:00 VIDEO DANCING 8:00 til 12:30	**Watch all your favorite DAYTIME SOAPS at the Bluewall starting daily from Noon on**	

"KILLER COMEDY NIGHT" Best Comedy in the Valley

Women bear with Maine in regional tilt Sunday

Inside play key for Minutewomen

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

In the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team's last game they suffered a surprising 66-57 loss to a Dartmouth College team with a tough inside game. UMass coach Barbara Stevens hopes her team learned from that defeat as the Minutewomen host a team with a similar style to that of Dartmouth, the University of Maine.

"They're having a very good season," Stevens said of the 13-4 Maine team. "They have good size so they are an inside oriented team. They will be the same as Dartmouth. After facing this type of team maybe we have learned something. In the last game we just did not execute."

Despite 17 point efforts from Karen Fitzgerald and Tara Lewis the Minutewomen lost after a 40 percent showing at the foul line and some sloppy play resulting in several turnovers late in the contest.

The Maine program has undergone a positive transformation in the past two years, Stevens said. The coach credits this change to second year Maine coach Peter Gavit.

"I heard they used to be an undisciplined team. But now they are a scrappy and physical team that plays hard," Stevens said.

"The key for us is to play tougher defense than we played against Dartmouth and to play with greater intensity. In our last game our intensity was not what I had hoped it would be. We gave them too many uncontested shots and their stronger players were getting the ball in their areas," Stevens said.

UMass will depend on guards Barbara Hebel and Lewis from the outside. But it will be up to 6'1" Sue Burtoft, 5'10" Jerrie Bernier, and Fitzgerald, a 6'2" center, to control the boards for UMass and offset Maine's powerful inside game. Stevens also said UMass will need strong help off the bench.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass' Susan Burtoft (40) and Karen Damminger (22) go for the rebound against Boston University last Saturday. The women host Maine on Sunday at Amherst College at 1 p.m.

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$10-$300 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotes! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stemped envelope: Dept. AN-7, PO091OCEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

SCERA: Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. 10 hrs./wk. @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and info available at 420 Student Union week-days 8 am - 5 pm Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm AA/EEO employer

On campus non-workstudy Mon.-Fri. 7 am - 12 noon contact Rey Torres 549-1082

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Student Notes is looking for a person with business and/or management exprience to take over as lecture notes manager. Qualified applicants should submit completed applications to 401 Student Union Bldg no later than 3:00 Friday, Feb. 8th. For more info contact L. Irwin 401 S.U.B.

Temporary Position - Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator. Applications are now being accepted for the position of Lesbian/Gay Awareness Educator at SCERA (Spring Semester). This position involves designing and implementing workshops and other programmatic events that deal with heterosexism and homophobia as well as advocating for the rights and needs of lesbian and gay students at the university. Compensation $2200 for the semester with a possible tuition waiver for a graduate student. Minimum requirements: BA or 2 years experience working on social change issues including heterosexism/homophobia; willingness to work collaboratively with students. Deadline: Feb 11th, 5 pm

Positions open in the Commuter Office. Workstudy preferred. Pay: $3.50 per hr 10-15 hrs/wk. For applications stop by at 404 Student Union. Application deadline is Mon Feb 11th

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Blue CB Skit Jacket Sat night at Time Out reward please call John or Sapper at 253-7887

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REWARD! Brown/tan Skyr jacket lost 2/2 at Phi Mu Delta – mittens, coke key ring in pocket. Please call Laurie 256-6887 it's cold outside!

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Happy 1st Annav. Paul P. Love Lisa

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- all ages show at 8:00 pm
- $5.00 in advance/$6.00 at the door
- 20 and over show at 11:00 pm
- $6.00 in advance/$7.00 at the door
- Tickets available in advance at:
- TOX in the Student Union Building and the Campus Center Concourse

******** THE STOMPERS ********

Meura, You're a very dear friend and deserve the very best - especially on your birthday! We'll make it one to remember! Enjoy. Love, Sonia

Happy Birthday Tom!! To a great guy who's finally catching up to me! Have a fantastic 20th sweetie! Love, Lisa

Mel - You're terrific! All my love, Rose

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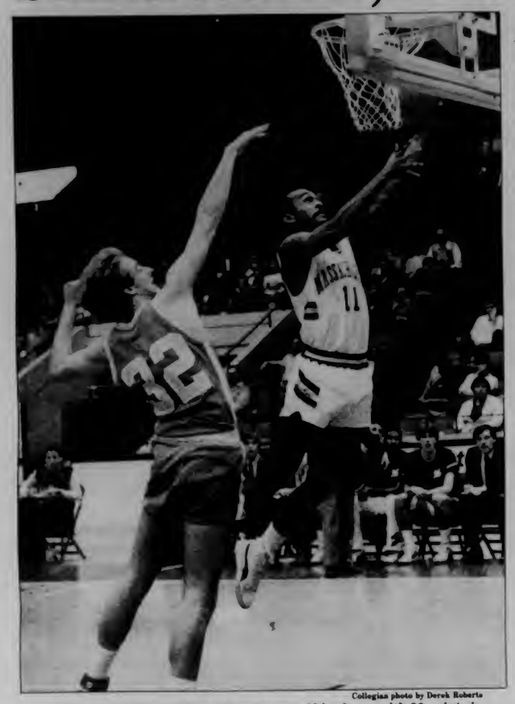
Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee has three positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 SUB. Deadline 15 Feb women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

Smith seals it, UMass wins 59-56

Russell (20) and Braun (16) star as Minutemen go to 10-10, 6-5



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass guard Donald Russell broke out of his slump with 20 points in a 59-56 victory at St. Bonaventure.

By STEVE COOPERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

ST. BONAVENTURE, N.Y.—Carl Smith hit two pressure free throws in the final 1:17 to lift the University of Massachusetts to a big 59-56 victory over St. Bonaventure last night.

The Minutemen go to 10-10 overall and 5-6 in the Atlantic 10. The victory was the first in three tries at the Riley Center and came before 3,513 loud fans.

St. Bonnie, 4-7 in the league, cut what had been a 16 point UMass lead to one, 55-54 as Rob Samuels hit his eighth straight point with two minutes to go in the game.

Smith was fouled with 1:17 to go and calmly dropped both free throws before Matt Ryan fouled Doug Turner and the Bonnie guard made both of his shots to make it 57-56.

The Bonnies got the ball back as Ryan lost a pass with 50 seconds remaining. Alvin Lott missed a jumper that Horace Neysmith rebounded.

Smith took the ball, was fouled by Turner, and with 14 seconds left made both foul shots. The Bonnies were short on a three pointer as the Minutemen took an important victory.

"We won because we stayed together and showed some spirit," UMass co-captain Donald Russell said. "This was a really big win for us."

"I'm not at all surprised at what Smith did," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "He's an excellent player and proved it again. He's great when it counts."

For UMass, Russell had 20 points, 14 in the first half. Bobby Braun had 16, 10 in the second half. Smith had seven and Lorenzo Sutton six. Ryan came off the bench to score six first half points.

St. Bonaventure was led by Samuels with 16, including his 1,000th career point. High-scoring senior center Barry Mungar did play but was held to only six points by a tough 2-3 UMass zone defense.

Russell sparked UMass to a 33-26 halftime lead as the 6-1 guard broke out of his shooting slum in style.

With the score tied at 10, Russell hit a jumper and followed with a three-pointer.

Mike Hunt hit for the Bonnies before Russell converted on a three pointer to make it 18-12. Ryan hit a jumper followed by Smith conversion of a three point play.

Ryan nailed two more jumpers that gave UMass a 27-12 lead and a 12-0 run.

The Bonnies fought back and cut the halftime lead to seven on a Turner jumper as the crowd got into the game.

UMass experienced early second half trouble as Pat Allen's shot cut the lead to two, 36-34. Russell hit two free throws that made it 39-35 before Braun took control.

The 6-6 forward hit two foul shots, and a layup to give UMass a 43-35 advantage. Sutton then hit before Braun made two straight three-point plays to give UMass a 51-40 lead.

Samuels then made his presence felt, scoring eight straight to make it 55-54 and set up Smith's clutch performance.

In the game, UMass shot a much-improved 16-of-21 from the line (76 percent) and 21-of-46 from the floor. Neysmith had 11 rebounds and Braun six.

The win gives UMass a much-needed lift to start a three-game road trip with stops at Penn State and St. Joseph's remaining. The win also proves that the Minutemen can win without Neysmith scoring a lot of points, something they been able to accomplish.

Full weekend slate

Swimmers wind-down with NH, women gymnasts also at home

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team will be looking to keep its five meet win streak alive when they host the University of New Hampshire Saturday at Boyden.

"We've beaten them consistently in the past, but only by a few points the past few seasons," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "It should be a good meet."

The Minutemen, 6-2, will be trying to qualify as many swimmers as possible for the upcoming New England championships (February 28 at Springfield College).

"The guys will be resting up for these meets to try and get their times to New England standards," Yarworth said.

Iowa transfers Craig Fuller and Drew Donavon have shattered numerous pool and school records for the Minutemen this season and may be the key to a possible New England title.

On Monday, cross-town rivals Amherst College host the Minutemen. The Atlantic 10 championships and New Englands follow.

The UMass men's track team will be at Maine's Colby College for the indoor Eastern Conference Championship on Saturday.

The Ken O'Brien-coached Minutemen hope to better their fourth place finish last season when they trailed Southern Connecticut, Lowell and Maine. They rebounded outdoors with a second place finish and hope to take the next step tomorrow.

"We have a lot of people in a lot of events with no one athlete looking like a sure bet than any other," O'Brien said. "We have good balance in a lot of events, especially the middle and long distances."

In the mile, Paul Stanislawzyk and Jan Novak, cross country standouts for UMass, will be among the favorites.

The two mile will see John Pannaccione and Wayne Levy going for the Minutemen.

Three freshmen will run the 1,000. Steve Tolley, who O'Brien termed one of this season's surprises, Bill Stewart and Jeff MacIntosh have what O'Brien called "good chances to place highly."

The 400 will see sprint standout and school 300 record holder Rayle Crichlow going for UMass. The 600 goes to Eric Winer and Ted White with Todd Johnson taking on the high hurdles.

O'Brien also said the relay teams (mile, two mile and distance medley) all have solid chances to score points.

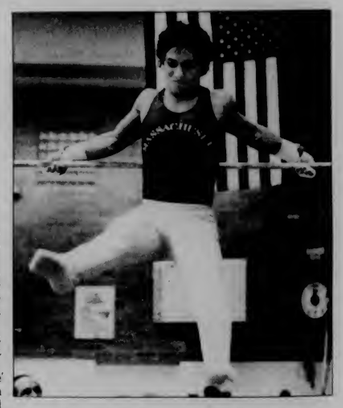
In the field events, Johnson, a pentathlete, will long jump along with triple jump specialist Ferdie Adoboe. Neil Martin hopes to better his sixth place finish last year (outdoors) in the shot put.

The UMass men's gymnastic's team, now 4-3, travel to upstate New York to face SUNY-Cortland on Saturday. "Cortland has had injuries recently," UMass coach Roy Johnson said, "but previously have done very well. Maybe they're ready — I don't know what to expect."

Last Tuesday UMass lost to Southern Connecticut 267.4 to 255.4.

It was an unfortunate meet for the men, although freshman Jay Ronayne did place first in vaulting, and co-captain Ken

continued on page 15



Joe DeMarco and the UMass gymnastics team are at SUNY-Cortland on Saturday.

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:

Women's Gymnastics: Springfield, at Boyden, 7 p.m.

Saturday:

Men's Basketball: at Penn State, 8:10 p.m.

Men's Swimming: New Hampshire, at Boyden, 1 p.m.

Men's Gymnastics: at SUNY-Cortland, 1 p.m.

Women's Swimming: at New Hampshire, 1 p.m.

Men's Track: at Easterns (Colby College)

Skiing: at Brown Tourney (Loon Mountain, NH)

Sunday:

Women's Basketball: Maine, at Amherst College, 1 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics: Quad-meet, at Boyden, 12:00 p.m.

★ *More sports page 15 and 19*

Add/drop forms are due today

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 79 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, February 11, 1985

Conte will push new acid rain bill

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Congressman Silvio O. Conte (R-Pittsfield) Friday announced the re-introduction in the House of Representatives of acid rain legislation he is co-sponsoring.

The new acid rain bill, which was presented to Congress Thursday, calls for a 16 million-ton reduction of sulfer dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions in the U.S. over 10 years, Conte said at a press conference in the Graduate Research Center.

Other sponsors of the new bill include Congressmen Edward Markey and Edward Boland of Massachusetts, James M. Jeffords of Vermont, James Oberstar of Minnesota, and Frank Horton of New York, Conte said.

Funding for the plan, which will cost about $5.5 billion a year, will be partially provided by a surcharge on electricity by consumers. States that produce greater amounts of hazardous emmisons will have a higher surcharge than those who pollute less, Conte said.

"Lakes, streams, and reservoirs across the state are already dead and our forests are now seriously threatened by the effects of acid rain," he said. "Even more disturbing, there are recent reports pointing to potential health risks caused by the acidification of our environment."

Paul J. Godfrey, director of the Water Resources Research Center at UMass which has been researching the effects of acid rain , said the total emissions reductions specified in the bill "will be enough to protect most of our water resources in New England.

The 16 million-ton reduction will amount to a 50 percent overall emmisions reduction in the next 10 years, he said.

Despite the failure of a similar bill introduced to Congress last year, Conte said that he thinks this new acid rain legislation will pass.

Conte said it will be easier to get the bill through Congress this year because the economy is stronger, there is an increasing national awareness of acid rain problems, and the bill allows a surcharge exemption for low-income consumers.

Collegian Photo by Brian K. Gonye

UNUSUAL TRAFFIC—Gail Kirkman, a junior animal science major, rides 8-year-old Rioghail down North Pleasant Street, while students on the steps of a fraternity house are too absorbed in their studies to notice.

Three UMass professors to direct radio observatory

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Five College Radio Astronomy Observatory, which has one of the world's largest telescopes, has appointed three University of Massachusetts professors to direct its operations.

William Irvine, a UMass astronomy professor, is the director of the facility, and will supervise the observatory's staff of 40.

F. Peter Schloerb, of the physics department, will be the associate director in charge of the computer systems, and Peter Goldsmith of the astronomy department will also be an associate director, responsible for the technical aspects of the observatory's operation.

The observatory is studying interstellar molecules in other galaxies. It has conducted "the most extensive studies of molecules in other galaxies in the world," Irvine said.

The observatory collaborates with others all over the world, including China, the Soviet Union and India, he said.

Among its other accomplishments are the discovery of two interstellar molecules called C3H and C3, and the charting of "most detailed map of the distribution of clouds of gas in our own galaxy," Irvine said.

Schloerb and Irvine are also members of the International Halley's Comet Radio Watch. "Man has been observing comets for more than 3,000 years but we still don't know what the comet's composition is," Irvine said.

"The observatory's elaborate radio telescope is capable of detecting the unknown molecules in the nucleus of the comet. Halley's comet will become continually more active beginning in the fall and the new information will be published for astronomers and observatories around the world," he said.

Schloerb is also involved in a group project to develop a telescope similar to the observatory's for placement on a spacecraft. The astronomers hope it will be on a craft headed for Mars in 1990. With the radio telescope, they would be able to map the distribution of water on Mars.

Body discovered near Hadley mall

A 19-year-old man was found dead behind the Hampshire Mall Friday, Hadley Police said.

The man reportedly died of exposure. Police would not confirm or deny radio reports that an empty wine bottle was found near him.

State police said yesterday that a special plainclothes detec. unit working out of Hampshire District C .rt in Northampton has been investigating the death, but no one from the unit was available to report on the investigation's progress.

—GREG BROWN

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"An airport is a free-range womb."
—Brigid Brophy

Collegian Photo by Brian K. Gonye

ALMOST TIME—A windowsill in Herter Hall serves as a makeshift waiting room before class.

Students meet with Keverian

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

BOSTON-Public university students representing the State Student Association of Massachusetts met with Massachusetts House Speaker George Keverian Friday morning to discuss student representation on the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

About 20 SSAM members attended the 11 a.m. meeting in the speakers State House office. The meeting, which lasted 10 minutes, served to introduce SSAM to Keverian, said SSAM Chairman Barry Wray. Wray, a UMass student, is the delegate representing Umass for the parent organization.

SSAM President Steven Barros, a delegate from Roxbury Community College, explained the association's goals to Keverian.

"We like to look at ourselves as watchdogs for higher education," Barros said.

Barros told Keverian that the main concern for the association right now is working on the legislation that will add a student voice to the Board of Regents.

Keverian said the association should send him a letter with a list of additional concerns. He added, "I won't make any committments because I don't do that, but I'll follow it along."

Keverian said SSAM is doing its job very well and he added that success would follow if things were done the right way.

"Be calm, reasonable, polite and follow up with calls," Keverian said.

Barros said the meeting with Keverian opened up communication that "will help us in the future." He added, "Our whole aim is to lobby for the students."

Wray, a junior engineering major, said that as a delegate from UMass, he travels to the State House about every other week to lobby.

He said the association is a "collective of students, kind of an all-for-one, one-for-all cooperative that is trying to maintain low-cost, high quality higher education in Massachusetts."

Wray said the association fights for increased financial aid. In the last two years, financial aid increases in Massachusetts have been higher than in most other states, he said.

"Financial aid is up five million dollars in the governor's proposed budget," Wray said. "You've got to get more funds and more faculty because our school is nothing without good faculty," he added.

Wray said it is important to have a student member on the Board of Regents because the board "governs general higher education."

The association at UMass is funded as a registered student organization, but it receives no other local funding.

"We're going to be running a referendum to ask the students if they want to maintain their membership with SSAM with a one-dollar fee," Wray said.

UMass students overwhelmingly approved the fee two years ago, but it was cancelled due to problems in how the funding would operate. These problems have been ironed out and Martin Nofio, a delegate for Springfield Technical Community College, is heading up the writing of the referendum.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP Laserphoto

TUMBLING CARS—Bobby Jacks' Oldsmobile racer flips and Dale Singleton's Buick slides by backwards during the ARCA-200 race in Daytona Beach, Fla. Neither driver was injured.

Famine victims kidnapped

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) The International Committee of the Red Cross said yesterday that "armed elements" abducted about 250 famine victims from an emergency feeding center and it then suspended food distribution at the camp.

It issued a press release saying the Ethiopian government had told Red Cross representatives that "the regular forces had no responsibility for the incident" Tuesday at the camp in Mekelle, the capital of northern Tigre province.

Rebels seeking autonomy for Tigre have been fighting government troops in the province for years, and some Western relief organizations have accused the government of blocking relief supplies to areas held by the insurgents.

The Red Cross statement said the agency suspended food distribution at Mekelle the same day that "armed elements...stopped the distribution and took away about 250 men." All Red Cross activities in the other areas of the drought-stricken country are continuing, it said.

Polish sailors presumed dead

One survivor in North Sea tragedy

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — The search for missing sailors from a Polish freighter that sank in the frigid North Sea was abandoned by West German rescuers yesterday, with only one member of the ship's 25-man crew found alive.

Gale-force winds and a blinding snowstorm forced rescuers to suspend a 14-hour search Saturday after they recovered the bodies of nine seamen from the Polish freighter Bielsko Zdroj and rescued the ship's radio officer from a drifting lifeboat.

"We will not be resuming rescue operations," an official at the West German Society for Ships in Distress, the private agency that coordinated the North Sea search, said yesterday.

"The weather is still bad and after all this time the situation looks hopeless for those missing," the official, who asked not to be identified, said in a telephone interview.

Officials at the Bremen-based agency said the 1,171-ton ship sank within 15 minutes Friday when its cargo of steel shifted during a severe winter storm, causing the ship to roll over in the North Sea some 100 miles off the West German coast.

If the death toll is confirmed at 24, it would be the worst disaster in the history of Polish shipping, according to a shipping official in Warsaw.

Americans fault Korean govt. and request delay of summit

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Two congressmen and other U.S. supporters of Kim Daejung detailed rough treatment they said was meted out to the Kim party on its arrival and asked President Reagan yesterday to put off the U.S.-South Korean summit.

They accused Korean authorities of "inexcusable use of force" Friday at Kimpo International Airport in Seoul and said one congressman, Thomas Foglietta, and a former U.S. ambassador were thrown to the floor.

The Americans charged in a statement that the government of President Chun Doo-hwan "broke its promise to our government that the return of Kim Daejung would be 'trouble-free.'"

It was issues by Rep. Edward Feighan, D-Ohio; Rep. Foglietta, D-Pa.; Robert White, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, and others in the 22-member group who escorted the opposition politician back to Seoul four days before tomorrow's scheduled elections for the National Assembly.

Kim, 59, was returning from two years of self-imposed exile in the United States.

Kim and his wife were dragged away from their U.S. escorts by police and shoved into an elevator after landing at Kimpo airport Friday. Some of the Americans accompanying Kim said they were shoved to the ground or beaten by police in the fracas.

"Given this calculated affront to the American government and people," yesterday's statement said, "we recommend that the White House give serious consideration to the postponement" of Chun's visit to Washington.

Administration officials in Washington said the incident would not cause cancellation of Reagan's invitation to Chun to visit the White House in April. The Seoul government has acknowledged that police shoved members of Kim's party but denied officers indulged in "punching and beating," and accused Kim of assaulting policemen and his own bodyguard.

Most of the U.S. delegation visited Kim's home yesterday evening for a religious service and dinner, but police refused to allow a Korean priest in to lead the worshipers, Kim told The Associated Press at his home.

Kim said police have told him he cannot leave his home. Authorities denied that Kim, who still faces a prison term stemming from a conviction on sedition charges in 1980, is under house arrest and said he is under police "protection."

S.African rejects government offer

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela's daughter said yesterday the long-imprisoned black leader has rejected the white-minority government's offer of conditional release with the words: "I cannot sell my birthright, nor am I prepared to sell the birthright of the people, to be free..."

Zinzi Mandela quoted from a statement she said her father gave to her mother, Winnie, on Friday when Mrs. Mandela visited him at Pollsmoor prison near Cape Town. It was Mandela's first public statement since he was jailed for life in 1964 for planning sabotage.

Mandela, who was president of the outlawed African National Congress when he was arrested, said he could not accept freedom while the congress remained banned and unable to take part in the debate on the nation's future.

In Pretoria, the Prisons Department spokesman, Maj. Abri van Vuuren, said two political prisoners serving life sentences with Mandela had accepted President Pieter W. Botha's offer for release.

Last month, Botha told Parliament that Mandela and others jailed with him could go free if they renounced violence as a tool to end apartheid, the government's institutionalized racial separation policies. Van Vuuren said the names of those who had accepted would not be disclosed until they were released, which he said would be "soon."

Nelson Mandela AP Laserphoto

Hub residents voice concern over drug battles in Roxbury

BOSTON (AP) — Residents met with Mayor Raymond L. Flynn and top police officials over the weekend as authorities continued to investigate what they say is a deadly battle between rival drug dealers in the city's Roxbury and Dorchester sections.

One resident told the officials that Roxbury has become "the wastebasket of Boston, like Harlem...or Watts."

No arrests have been made in connection with the drug war, which police have linked to seven shootings, three of them fatal. A Boston woman is recovering after being shot in the face Wednesday when she got caught in the middle of a shootout between gang members.

The battle is believed to be related to issues of territory and the lucrative street trade in heroin and cocaine, police said.

Police said they have been stopping cars of all known area drug dealers and are maintaining a stepped-up, around-the-clock presence in Dorchester's Grove Hall neighborhood.

Louis Elisa, one of about 20 residents who spoke to city officials saturday, told Flynn before the meeting started, "If you count three deaths, we count nine. This shootout was foretold six months ago. The residents of Roxbury do not want drugs, and we're here to say we're going to work with you."

Police say they believe fighting is between a New York based gang called "The Apples" and a gang known as "The Naked City."

Deputy Police Superintendent John E. Barry, who heads the homocide unit, said the Naked City gang is based in Boston, although others have said it has Detroit connections.

AP Laserphoto

LAST RESPECTS FOR SLAIN PRIEST—Mourners view the coffin of Rev. John Rossiter yesterday in La Crosse, Wis., near the church in Onalaska, Wis. he was shot and killed Thursday.

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Cosmic dance rays

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Spotlights cut through the smoke hanging over Friday night's dance concert in the Student Union Ballroom.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, no later than the Friday before the event.

Monday — The **Women's Leadership Project** will be showing **"The Turning Point"** at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in Campus Center room 163. The admission fee of $1.50, will go toward sponsoring the Spring 1985 **Women's Film Festival**. All women are encouraged to come and support this event.

The **Smith College Project on Women and Social Change** is having a work-in-progress presentation by Ann R. Jones, professor of Comparative Literature at Smith. Jones will talk on "The 1917 Swetmam Controversy: A Misogynist Meets Three Angry Women" at 4:15 p.m. in Seelye Hall, Room 11.

Tuesday — Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES) is sponsoring cocktails at the Faculty Club for all graduate women at 4 - 6 p.m. **WAGES** is also sponsoring a general support group for graduate women at the **Everywoman's Center** at 7:30 p.m.

Nora Ephron, author of "Heartburn" and "Crazy Salad Plus Nine," will be giving a talk entitled **"My Life as a Woman, A Jew, and A Writer"** at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall, Smith.

Wednesday — There will be a **Women's Caucus meeting** at 5:30 p.m. in the back of the Hatch. This will be an informal meeting for all women senators to discuss projects for this semester.

The Counseling Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a lesbian co-parent support group at 6:30 -8:00 p.m. Call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 for more information.

As part of the **Colloquium On Women's Health Issues**, sponsored by the division of nursing and Sigma Theta Tau, Christine King R.N, M.S, will be talking on **"Women's Reactions to Battering and Abuse"** in Campus Cetner room 803 at 7 p.m.

D·C· food variety spices up menu

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

The assistant director of Menu Services at the University of Massachusetts, as she has done for 15 years, has planned some special events in the dining commons this semester to alleviate the monotony of institutionalized dining.

Josephine Keeley, who plans the daily menus of the more than 10,000 UMass students enrolled on the meal plan each semester, said "Steak's a favorite of everybody, and I always like to serve hot cross buns for breakfast on Ash Wednesday."

Each semester, the dining commons serve about 20 meals designed to spice things up for the students. Special meals range from "New England Night" and "Far East Night" to "Bread and Spread" buffets and a "New York Deli" luncheon.

Planning for Feb. 19th's "Winter Carnival" began about six months ago in the test kitchens of University food Services.

Before Keeley decided to place carnival punch and dishes such as grilled sirloin steak, with baked stuffed haddock, green bean almondine and broccoli normandy on the menu, each recipe was prepared in the Worcester Dining Commons test kitchen by Assistant Dietician Denice Yanni and sampled by a panel of Food Services staff.

The Winter Carnival is based on New Orleans' traditional Mardi Gras festival.

"The Mardi Gras represents a regional festivity," Yanni said. "Perhaps we too will be able to generate this air of something new, something different and festive."

PVTA buses to malls face axe

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Staff

Bus service to the Hampshire Mall may be eliminated if a proposal to cut funding for the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority is passed March 18 by Hadley Town Meeting.

Paul Mokrzecki said the proposal to cut the $19,989 appropriation from the budget was placed on the ballot last year.

"We have severe budget problems. We have to cut $400,000 out of the budget because fo Proposition 2 1/2, "Mokrzecki said, referring to the 1980 property tax limitation bill.

Mokrzecki said that if Hadley remained a member of PVTA, they would have to cut services from other areas like the police and school departments.

Buses would still run from Amherst to Northampton along Route 9. However, there would be no stops in Hadley.

Stephen Gazillo, director of marketing and public relations for the PVTA, said, "It will hurt them more than it will hurt the PVTA. Hadley does not have a tremendous impact on the PVTA."

"I understand where they're coming from, but the return on their investment is greater than they realize, "Gazillo said.

He said it is unfortunate that there has to be so much negative sentiment and that the business along Route 9 would suffer.

Chris Sullivan, University fo Massachusetts Undergraduate speaker of the Student Senate said, "We are going to encourage Hadley not to stop funding. $20,000 seems like such a small amount for the services provided."

Sullivan said if the service is cancelled, business might foot the bill.

Carol Burke, a Hampshire Mall manager, said, "I think it will hurt the business in the Hampshire mall and other businesses along Route 9 if the proposal is passed."

Burke said she could not put a dollar estimate on the proposal but said many students without cars will suffer.

Emily Plumb, a UMass management intern at the Hampshire Mall said, "If the proposal does pass I would either borrow a friend's car or try to car pool."

Plumb said if theses options were not available then she would quit. She added, "I wouldn't thumb, it's too dangerous."

Martha Nelson, the PVTA spokeswoman for the Commuter Area Government at UMass said, "Hadley feels disconnected with students at UMass. It's a slap in the face from Hadley if they vote it in."

Nelson said that the ridership is established and that the buses are always overloaded.

Mokrzecki said that any registered voter in Hadley can vote on the ballot issue.

Collegian Photo by Derek Roberts

Rhodes Scholar Andrew J. Nussbaum

Rhodes awarded locally

An Amherst College senior has been named a Rhodes Scholar for 1985.

Andrew J. Nussbaum, 21, of Highland Park, Ill., is a Russian major and will study "Cultural and Political Conflicts in Russian and Soviet emigre literature" at Oxford this year.

The Rhodes scholarship, established in 1902 by Cecil John Rhodes, a British administrator, is awarded annually to exceptional students who wish to attend Oxford University in England.

Nussbaum is a member of the men's swimming team and teaches a weekly Russian Studies course.

"I have been hoping for this since I applied in September," he said. "I'm still pretty stunned."

This year, 32 Americans were chosen from 1,148 applicants. Amherst College has had four Rhodes scholars in the past eight years.

—CHRIS ALLEN

University Store tightens security

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

Fine collecting and security are being improved to help prevent shoplifting at the University Store.

"There was a 1.5 percent shrinkage (dollar loss from breakage, paper loss and shoplifting) last year," said Mitchell Roye, student clerk of courts. The clerk of courts collection office has improved its bookeeping to catch up with people who owe fines, he said.

"The bookeeping system last year was a shambles," Roye said, adding that he has since "cleaned out the backlog" of overdue fines.

Students overdue in their fine payments can be withdrawn from the University until the fines are paid. The money collected through these fines is kept in a sweep account and put into the Massachusetts general budget at the end of the year. Legislation is being proposed which would put the money collected from such fines directly into the University in the form of scholarships or financial aid, Roye said.

"We'd like to keep the money back here where its from," he said.

About $100 to $125 is collected each week in shoplifting fines, Roye said.

Students who shoplift from the University Store are stealing from themselves, John Kussisto, merchandise manager for the store said. This is because the money from the store helps fund the Campus Center, he said.

"Our jobis *not* to apprehend shoplifters, just to prevent them," Kussisto said.

Store security, which has been trained by the University Police, caught 126 offenders last semester, Kussisto said. Store security employs thirteen people, with two or three on at any given time, he said.

Most shoplifters are handled through the student judiciary system, Kussisto said, but non-students and repeat offenders are sent to Hampshire District Court in Northampton.

No matter what the value of the shoplifted object, all violators are prosecuted, Kussisto said.

"We can't say a little bit is okay," he said.

Collegian Photo by Brian K. Gonye

About 50 students stood waiting outside the tower library between 7:15 and 8:00 last night, while University of Massachusetts police and Amherst firefighters responded to a fire alarm. A small fire was discovered in a trash can on the 25th floor of the tower, but Amherst fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said it had been extinguished by the time police and fire officials arrived. Zumbruski said the fire "looked suspicious." Police have no suspects.

Working women face challenges

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Staff

A woman who chooses to do a "man's job" is often sexually harrassed, a victim of discrimination, exposed to homophobia and subject to verbal abuse, according to Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center and leader of a support group for women in non-traditional jobs.

"Women who work in non-traditional occupations are often the victims of sexism and homophobia," Hindus said. "Men sometimes assume that a woman carpenter or plumber either can't do the job properly or is a lesbian for wanting such a job," she said.

"Linda Pirog, a skilled laborer who works for housing services at UMass, said that when she first got the job men assumed, "Oh, she'll do the paperwork and keep the office clean, but when she started to do actual labor their attitude changed to "Oh, she must be gay;only a lesbian would want a man's job".

The reason most women want such an occupation is because it pays better than most secretarial or clerical jobs, Hindus said, adding that some women genuinely enjoy skilled labor.genuinely enjoy skilled labor

"I think the job is interesting. I like getting my hands dirty, taking things apart and putting them back together; figuring out how things work," Pirog said.

One of the hardships in acquiring such a skill is not a woman's lack of aptitude but "keeping a steady job while training without suffering from exhaustion," Hindus said. "Some women have a family to care for and finding child care can be a problem. Such obstacles can cause a woman to drop out before completing their training," she said.

"I learned quickly, but I found that my (superiors) over-explained simple things. They seemed surprised at how fast I picked things up," Pirog said.

The Everywoman's Center is offering a support group for women in non-traditional jobs that will be free and confidential. "The group gives women a place to realize they're not alone. Here they can vent their anger about sexism and share their experiences," Hindus said. Hindus, who facilitates the group, said that they will also discuss strategies on how to enter non-traditional occupations and the availability of such occupations in the area.

The support group is offered to women in the University and community and will be meeting Monday evenings beginning February. Women interested in participating shoud contact the Everywoman's Center.

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THURS. FEB 14th 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.
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UMASS SKI CLUB
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Trip Includes: 7 nights lodging
5 day lift ticket for Vail/Beaver Creek
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Transfers
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ALL TAXES & GRATUITIES INCLUDED
(other trips don't include taxes and gratuities)
Sign up now
Deposit $150.00 by Feb. 20
UMass Ski Club 545-3437

Restroom thefts net cash, supplies

University lavatories seem to have been a popular place for thefts Thursday, University of Massachusetts police said.

• A wallet containing $100 was left behind a toilet seat in a Campus Center women's room and was stolen several minutes later, police said.

• Soap, toilet paper and towels were taken from a men's room in Morrill Science building Thursday evening. Police also said the restroom had been vandalised.

In other police reports:

Several students from Kennedy dormitory were caught by campus security officials stealing a milk crate and a Soutwest Area Government sign from the Campus Center Friday morning. Police said because the property was of such low value, the students will be disciplined by the University rather than campus police.

—CHRIS POON

AP Laserphoto

CLOWNING IN THE RAIN—Revelers brave the stormy weather that hit much of Europe this weekend as the Venetian Carnival opens Saturday.

Mount Holyoke students learn as counselors

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Students at Mount Holyoke College, an exclusive women's school, are getting an education of a different sort as they encourage pregnant teen-agers from nearby Springfield to finish school.

The program is the brainchild of Mount Holyoke junior Thara Jefferson of New York City, who has organized 28 students to volunteer as mentors to the pregnant girls.

"We try to allow the college student to be a role model," said Doris Harris, who runs the program. "This is someone who is in college and has gone ahead with her educational growth."

"We ask the college kids to have sensitivity to the teen-ager who is pregnant," she added. "They don't have to advocate it, but they must recognize that teen-age pregnancy does happen in this day and age. We ask them to be non-judgmental."

The program has turned out to be as educational for the students as for the girls they counsel.

"I think they have a lot of courage for what they've been through. I have respect for them. My life has been easy," said one of the mentors, Cheryl Tourtelotte, 20, of Springfield.

The program began when Ms. Jefferson was assigned to do a report on a regional social services agency. She chose a new program being offered by the Springfield YWCA, Pregnant Adolescent Girls Education.

After completing her research, she decided that Mount Holyoke had something to offer the teens in trouble.

"I was very impressed with what they were doing," Ms. Jefferson said. "I thought it would be nice to see if we could get some involvement on this end."

Springfield's teen pregnancy rate was the third highest in Massachusetts in 1983, the latest year for which figures were available. In 1983, 171 Springfield girls under the age of 18 gave birth. That translates to 36.7 births per 1,000 teen-agers compared to the state rate of 12.2 births per 1,000 teen-agers.

Woman killed in city hall

LOWELL (AP)—Police reported yesterday that a young woman was found beaten to death in a stairwell at City Hall.

In a separate incident, a youngster was found dead in an abandoned factory building.

Patrolman John Clarke, on routine patrol yesterday morning found the body of Patricia S. Richard, 23, of Lowell in a stairwell at City Hall, according to Sgt. John E. Sullivan. He said the woman had been beaten to death.

Sullivan said no motive had been established, and no arrests made.

At 4:30 p.m., police were called to an abandoned industrial complex on Bridge Street, where they found to body of Matthew Ventura, 13, of Lowell.

According to Sullivan, the victim, along with a brother and a friend, apparently climbed a fence surrounding the complex and then went up a fire escape to the fifth floor of the building. Matthew then slid down an idle conveyer belt, and dropped about 50 feet to the ground.

Sullivan said the youngster was pronounced dead on arrival at Lowell General Hospital.

X-rated theater is gutted by fire

BOSTON (AP) - A smokey blaze upstaged the x-rated movie at the Scene Theater in the Combat Zone, and authorities say the fire may have been set.

No injuries were reported in the Saturday morning blaze, which forced fire officials to close the theater in the city's seedy pornographic district.

Firefighters were hampered by cold weather, which turned the spray from hoses into ice that coated the fire trucks and ladders.

Fire Commissioner Leo D. Stapleton said the fire started on the top floor of the five-story structure housing the theater and spread so quickly that firefighters were ordered out of the building shortly after they arrived.

The fact that the upper stories of the building were boarded up hindered access, Stapleton said, adding the cause fo the fire "is regarded as suspicious at the moment." Officials estimated the damage at $100,000.

As water cascaded from the building, workers at the Intermission Lounge next door waited for a chance to move equipment from the nightclub, but Stapleton told them it would not be safe to do so for a while.

Judge orders woman to return $32,550 ring

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A Middlesex Superior Court judge has ordered a Wellesley woman to return a $32,550 engagement ring to her former fiance, who had sued her for it after he decided to break off the engagement.

Judge Hiller Zobel, citing a 25-year-old case as precedent, said Friday he found that although Pasaquale Franchi, 55, a wealthy Weston businessman, had broken off the engagement to Carol Bosworth, 37, he was entitled to the ring.

Franchi owns the Waltham Racquet Club and "about 800" apartment units, according to his testimony.

He testified he had planned to marry Ms. Bosworth in 1983, and had given her the ring to persuade her to discontinue her education in Kansas City, Mo., and come to Weston to live with him and later to marry.

Ms. Bosworth said she had planned to sell the ring to pay back about $15,000 in education loans.

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RUSSIAN CONVERSATION HOUR Will be held every Monday afternoon for Russian speaking students. 3:30-5:00 pm, Herter 400.

BUTTERFIELD ARTS GROUP MEETING General meeting to discuss new ideas for arts events and workshops for Central Area. Get involved with BAG. Newcomers welcome! 7:00 pm, Butterfield Lounge.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD Second meeting of the semester. Come and share your views and opinions on the activities and policies of the Health Center. 5:30 pm, University Health Center Rm 202.

SORORITY RUSH INFORMATIONAL MEETING A short meeting defining "rush" for all University Women. A viable alternative for you to explore. 6:30, Mon. Lounge-Webster Dorm, Tues. Music Rm-Lewis Dorm, Wed. Main Lounge-Van Meter.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETING The Council of Undergraduate Students in Psychology will hold its first meeting. 6:00 pm, Tobin 304

GENERAL MEETING The UMass Republican Club will have its first meeting of the semester. Mon. 8:00 pm, CC 904

WMUA STATION BODY MEETING Important Elections: Program Director, Music Director Public Affairs Director. New members Welcome. 7:00 pm, Rm 168 CC.

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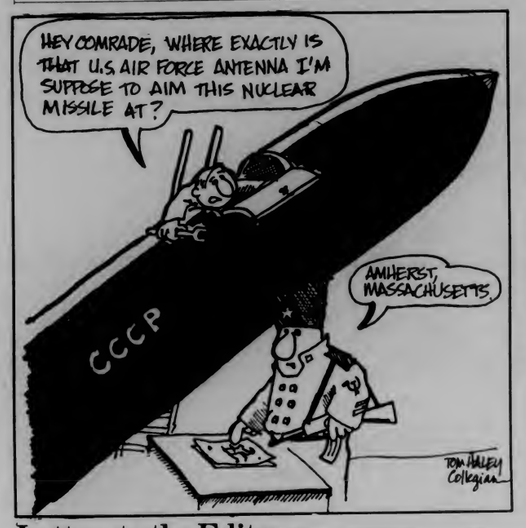
OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted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Letters to the Editor

Out in the cold

Frozen, frustrated and angry describes how we felt Friday night. We were two of a crowd anxiously awaiting the last run of the PVTA bus in Amherst Center. After waiting a half hour in temperatures below 0° we decided to start walking down North Pleasant Street towards UMass. As we approached the corner of Fearing and North Pleasant Streets we spotted the North bound Campus Shuttle bus starting to pull into the bus stop. Frantically waving the bus driver down, we ran across the street through green light traffic to reach the bus in time. As we passed in front of the bus to reach the doors before they shut, the bus attempted to leave. While still inside the area, the driver stopped the bus and refused to open to doors stating "I can't", and went warmly on his way.

We feel that the bus driver acted poorly under the circumstances - last run, below 0 temperatures, etc. . . If he had better things to do in the time it would have taken him to open the door, then maybe he should consider another type of employment.

After all, doesn't the PVTA exist to serve the public?

Marcy Buy
Renee Baribeau
Southwest

For the record

With respect to the article last week on Dr. Masuyama's and my research on the long term genetic effects from the Nagasaki atomic bomb, some points should be corrected. The A-bomb (called "Fat Man") was detonated 500 meters above Nagasaki and not 80 Kilometers! The primary blast, fire and radiation effects were restricted to an area less than 3 kilometers in diameter, not 80 kilometers (which is approximately 50 miles!). And finally, Dr. Masuyama and I are not funding this research out of pocket, I am often desperate for research funds but have not yet reached that point.

Edward J. Klekowski
Botany Professor

Dow way off base

Progressive, peaceful change in South Africa would be fine if it were at all likely to occur; which it isn't. The whites in the government of South Africa are not willing, and have no intention of giving power to black South Africans nor are they willing to give any meaningful power to the Hindus or the people they call "Cape Coloureds."

Perhaps Peter Dow's (*Collegian* Thursday) view of South Africa as a "utopia" has blinded him to the realities of the place. Or perhaps he has forgotten to ask the question; "What have the minor improvements that have recently occurred in South Africa been an improvement to?"

Dow states that the blacks of South Africa "enjoy a level of economic and physical well being unmatched...." He however neglects to note that blacks are restricted in what jobs they are legally allowed to hold and by law earn on average 16 times less than a white doing the same job. Under such conditions an extra buck an hour would be a big improvement.

As to physical well being, blacks in South Africa may still be stopped at any time by any white and forced to show their pass which identifies them and states where they are allowed to be, work, and live. They can also be arrested and imprisoned without trial for any reason or no reason at all. Just last year several black miners were shot to death by whites for protesting inhuman conditions at their workplace. The whites who shot them were not even policemen and yet were still not charged with any crime. So much for physical well being and trade union rights.

The question of education in South Africa is an interesting one. In 1973 the average amount spent on black education was $9.00 (in South African currency) the average amount spent on a white child's education was $180.00 per term. At the rate of growth that Dow mentions, the amount spent on black education would have to grow quite a long time before it was even acceptable let alone equal.

Dow may see great improvement in South Africa but I do not. As a friend of mine put it "It's a lot like going to a country where genocide is being perpetrated and applauding because torture is down 30 percent that week. It's not enough Dow, not nearly enough.

George W. Claxton
Anthropology Professor

An award-winning speech

Kevin Sweeney

Wednesday night thousands of television viewers saw one of the finest acting performances of a lifetime. In a one-man show entitled, "The State of the Union or How I Lied Through My Teeth to the American Public", Ronald Reagan gave a virtuoso performance of deceitfulness and dishonesty. The show, a forty minute monologue consisting of half-truths and pieces of misinformation, aired at nine o'clock on all three networks.

Too bad this wasn't just another made-for-TV movie; this was real life!

Issue by issue Reagan either really didn't know what is actually happening in the world or he just decided to ignore reality. Time and time again he portrayed himself as a "savior" of the poor and impoverished, when he is actually a "messiah" of the rich and famous. He claimed that his is an administration concerned with the people of developing nations when it is actually one concerned with American corporate investments in the countries of the Third World. Finally, he asserted that in the last four years his presidency has encouraged peace and stability, when actually it has done little for Soviet-American relations and has constantly resorted to "gunboat diplomacy" as its only tool.

In reference to his proposed fiscal year 1986 budget, he said "...the social safety net for the elderly, needy, disabled and unemployed will be left intact." What social safety net is he talking about? Does he mean the one that he has put so many giant holes in, because of severe budget cuts, that thousands of people fall through it every year? He even admitted in his very next breath that his plan includes cutting back both Medicare and Medicaid. In other words, if the poor don't fall through the already gaping holes in this so-called safety net, they will be fine as long as they don't become ill or injured.

Later in the address, Reagan refered to "our strides in civil rights." His administration has no right to use any possessive pronouns to describe any strides in the struggle for human equality. It is an administration which ignores civil rights legislation and insults civil rights leaders.

"In the area of education," he stated, "we're returning to excellence..." I guess his concept of excellence in education is cutting financial aid so that the poor and middle-class cannot afford institutions of higher learning.

These were only a few of the many times he told half-truths about domestic issues. Yet his statements about international affairs were even more ludicrous.

"Since 1981, we have been committed to seeking fair and verifiable arms agreements that would lower the risk of nuclear war and reduce the size of nuclear arsenals." This is certainly a new one to me. How could he have been working on any kind of agreement if didn't even make one sincere attempt to talk with the Soviets in the first three and a half years of his presidency? Rather than work for a stable world peace, he had resorted several times to name calling, referring to the Soviet Union as the "Evil Empire."

Later he commented, "There are more than three billion human beings living in Third World countries, with an average per capita income of 650 dollars a year. Many are victims of dictatorships that impoverish them with taxation and corruption." This is perhaps one of the only true facts he used in the entire address. Yet he went on to ignore the fact that those oppressive governments he referred to are the same ones he supports economically and militarily in nations like South Africa.

It is amazing how many un-truths you can fit into one speech. But I suppose if you are a good actor, you can do anything convincingly. Let's just hope we don't see you-know-who at the Emmy awards this year.

Kevin Sweeney is a Collegian Correspondent.

Christianity is not just for fundamentalists

I am writing in response to the letter/diatribe by my fellow-Christian, Rusty Denton. In his defense of fundamentalism, he overlooks a few rather important details. Firstly, not "all Christians" believe that only Jesus of Nazareth is the means of experiencing God in an individual's life. We don't really have any idea what Jesus meant when he said that "none cometh to the Father but by me", or even if he really said it at all. Secondly, yes, God created man and woman and made them a family by adding Cain and Abel (and later, Seth). Cain murdered his brother and then went on (if we are forced into a literal interpretation) to sleep with Eve and thus produce more of the human race. Incest is not a very pretty way to describe the origins of the third-generation humans on this planet.

Secondly, being gay and a Christian (don't shudder, it is possible) I can very strongly say that my homosexuality has not made my family or my family life "disposable". My parents, even if unaccepting of my lifestyle, are still loving, caring, and wonderful people. I have learned to respect their problems with homosexuality not because they condemn it, but because they still love me and I them, in spite of those problems. If you had your way, I'd probably be forced into unnecessary "therapy" and separated from my family so that I wouldn't contaminate them. Don't condescend, Denton. God is my God as well as yours, just as the Republican Party is mine as well as (unfortunately) Mr. Falwell's. Thirdly, I am appalled that you would blame John F. Kennedy's death, rioting, the falling economy, and drug abuse on the refusal of some people to allow the intermingling of state and Church. I always thought those things were the fault of the Russians.

I am a Christian, not a fundamentalist. Christ condemned the fundamentalists of his own day, so I would walk very softly when he comes back.

Michael L. Cerrato
Northeast

Students should know how money is spent

The *Collegian* article Friday, on the initiation of late night bus services by the PVTA failed to mention how this service was funded. Students should be made aware that the UMass Transit Advisory Board and the PVTA did *not* fund these new routes, but that the service was, in fact, paid for by the students themselves. This was also the case with the Shoppers Shuttle in service since January 1984. In order to fund these extra buses, the UMass Transit Advisory Board was granted $3,500 by the Student Government Association and received approximately $2,000 from the Graduate Student Senate. These new routes would not have been made possible without the support of student government. We feel that students should be aware of how their money is being spent, and hope that in the future financing of organizations and events be included in all *Collegian* articles.

John Mooradian
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Ratford's *1984* "aptly ghastly"

1984
Directed by Michael Radford
Starring John Hurt, Richard Burton
Coming soon to a theater near you

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Producer Simon Perry's 1984 has made the leap from bookshelf to movie screen with grace and eloquence. This is no mean feat in an era of such pointless cinematic idiocies as last year's *Children of the Corn*.

George Orwell's grim tale of the pleasureless, police-monitored life in the State of Oceania hits the screen with despair intact.

Winston Smith (John Hurt) appears to be like everyone else; a law-abiding drone. He works in a factory-like office, doctoring old news stories, rewriting history for Big Brother. He does state-required calisthenics before the two-way telescreen in his dingy concrete room. He even represses his fascination for an intriguing fellow citizen (Suzanna Hamilton).

However, Winston is committing thoughtcrime, not just sucking down the governmental Pablum, as evidenced by his covert diary. And when Julia slips him a note--"I LOVE YOU"--we know it's just a matter of time until all hell breaks loose.

The couple meets in the country, away from the relentless chaperoning telescreens. The dismal, dark gray and brown tones of the film dissipate, giving way to a lush springtime scene, packed with color and passion.

Winston and Julia continue their love affair in a rented room above a dusty antique shop in the proletarian neighborhood, a slum where the "scum" enjoy the unpatriotic pleasures of singing and sex.

John Hurt is perfect as the fearful but questioning Smith. He haunts the film like a reluctant ghost. And Suzanna Hamilton's blunt, sturdy and rebellious Julia is beyond reproach.

In his last role before he died, Richard Burton is wonderful as O'Brien, the seemingly sympathetic administrator who eventually betrays Winston.

A few things that grated: although frank nudity was acceptable in the context of the film, there was a preponderance of *female* nudity, (namely Hamilton's), while Hurt got to hide under the covers most of the time. Not fair.

Also, the scene in which O'Brien brainwashes Winston, although well-acted and aptly ghastly, is so long and drawn-out that we were tortured as well.

But on the whole, *1984* is a magnificent film, eerily produced at the time and place Orwell envisioned the story: in London, in the spring of--you guessed it--1984.

It is a thoughtful and artistically-crafted movie with a timely message. It's worth your time, energy, and money.

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Guess Who's Coming To Campus?

Representatives from Walt Disney World Co. will be on campus Tuesday, February 19, 1985 and Wednesday, February 20, 1985 recruiting for the Summer and Fall sessions of the Walt Disney World College Program. Leisure Studies students and Hotel/Restaurant and Travel Administration students who are interested in co-op should contact the office of Cooperative Education at 545-2224 for further information.

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A weekly listing of arts happenings in the Five College area, printed every Monday in the Collegian. To get your event listed, send press information to the Collegian Arts department at least one week prior to performance.

The Second Five College Orchestra Soloist competition finale will be held at 8 pm on Friday in Bezanson Recital Hall at the Fine Arts Center. At this finale, soloists who have passed through the preliminary audition will present full concertos with piano accompaniment before a live audience and a jury of outstanding musicians from the Five College area and Boston. The public is invited to this recital-finale of exceptional young performers from the Five Colleges participating in this collaborative program.

The University of Massachusetts annual Student Dance Concert will be presented at 8 pm Thursday through Saturday in Bowker Auditorium in Stockbridge Hall. This year the choreographers are senior dance majors who will be presenting their senior projects. The concert is produced by dance majors and is under the direction of senior Yolanda Daelemans. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office (545-2511) as well as at the door.

Crescendo Productions will present a unique Valentine's Day Dance Thursday night in the Hampshire College Dining Commons, beginning at 8:30 pm. Headlined and coordinated by June Millington, the concert also features the music of Adrienne Torf, Toshi Reagon, Leah Kunkel, Laura Anderson, and Viki Maureen (interpreting for the hearing impaired). Tickets are $4 -$7 and may be purchased at the door. Reservations and information can be obtained by calling 584-2637 or 549-4600 ext. 540. Childcare will be provided and both the hall and bathrooms are wheelchair accessible.

The Da Capo Chamber Players will present the seventh Music at Amherst Series concert this Friday at 8:15 pm in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College. The program will include works by Joan Tower, Lili Boulanger, George Perle, and Olivier Messiaen. Admissions to the concert is with series ticket. Individual tickets at a cost of $8 ($5 for students and senior citizens) will be available at the door one hour prior to the performance and can be reserved by calling 542-2195.

Chen & Dancers, an Asian-American modern dance company, will perform at Smith College's Hallie Flanagan Studio Theater this Saturday at 8 pm. Presented as part of the East Coast Asian Students' Union 1985, the conference is free and open to the public, but seating is limited.

The current faculty exhibit "Anything Goes" will be on display at the Student Union Gallery through Friday. The Gallery is open weekdays from 11 - 4 pm. This exhibit represents an unusually fine quality of work in mixed media produced by area faculty from outside Art Departments.

Smoldering interruption

An exhibition of *RECENT MONOTYPES* including the work of Richard Bosman, Martha Diamond, Mary Frank, Jasper Johns, and Michael Mazur will be on view at the University Gallery, University of Massachusetts through March 15, 1985.

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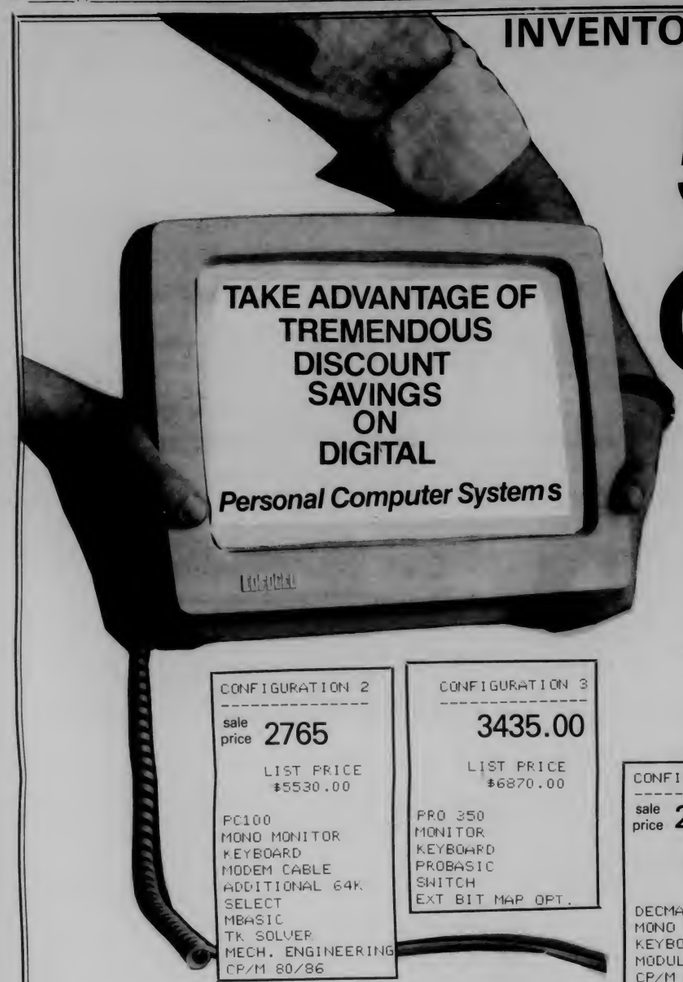

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Ethiopian 'nightmares' haunt social worker

BOSTON (AP) — A Winchester social worker and 1970 UMass graduate who was drawn by reports of famine to her native Ethiopia said yesterday she was unprepared for what she saw when she returned last month after a 10-year absence.

"I still have nightmares," said Enku Kebede, 36, who spent five weeks in the African nation. She said she is going back this week for a three-month stay to evaluate a United Nations resettlement project for famine victims and to help establish an orphanage.

"I saw a mother who was carrying her infant child, who died in her hands," said Ms. Kebede, a state social worker who handles child abuse cases.

"She was crying, a silent cry. You could see her tears falling. She couldn't move, she couldn't go to bury her child. She sat there for hours without moving.

"I still wake up dreaming about one of those things," Ms. Kebede said in a telephone interview.

Ms. Kebede left Ethiopia in 1970, graduated from the University of Massachusetts, earned a graduate degree at Harvard and is a United States resident.

AP Laserphoto

SPLASHIN' AMONG THE FLOES—Jack Tuite, 78, a retired firefighter from Waltham, finishes his daily dip in 30-degree water off Quincy's Wollaston Beach.

Automobile fines build scholarships

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students who pay parking tickets or traffic citations may be indirectly reimbursed by a UMass scholarship.

Last year, campus police distributed about 57,000 parking tickets and traffic citations. Between $200,000 and $400,000 are collected each year from these tickets, Lawrence Holmes, assistant director of UMass Public Safety, said.

Fines are collected in Hampshire District Court and turned over to the Bursar's Office,

Holmes said the money is then put into a Traffic Fines Scholarship which gives awards to about 400 students each year, said Jackson, director of the financial aid office.

"It's a need-based scholarship for in-state and out-of-state students," Jackson said. He said the scholarship account has accumulated money for over 10 years, enabling the financial aid office to give away about $400,000 each year.

There are 26 kinds of parking violations and about 100 kinds of traffic violations ranging from speeding to driving without a license or a registration. Parking tickets range from $5 to $10 while moving violations range from $20 to $100, Holmes said.

Campus police issue more speeding tickets than any other kind of citations, Holmes said. "They're given out to improve the safety on campus and to reduce the risk of traffic accidents," Holmes said.

Students can pay their tickets to the campus police or directly to the Bursar's office.

The University does not have to pay a processing fee to Hampshire District Court, unlike cities, towns and municipalities. He said the University and the court worked out an agreement to send the money directly back to the Bursar's office many years ago.

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ASK IF THEIR BUS PRICES GO UP IF THERE IS NOT 40 PEOPLE IN IT.
ASK FOR THEIR EXACT FLIGHT ITINERARY
WHAT AIRLINES?
WHAT AIRPORTS?
INCLUDING TRANSFERS?
WHAT ARE THE FLIGHT #'s?
HOW LONG ARE THE LAYOVERS?

???????????????

DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR SPRING BREAK 85
GO DOWN WITH THE UMASS SKI CLUB
430 Student Union 545-3437

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Downtown Amherst
Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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P155/80R13
MA Sales Tax Extra
North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
"Full Service Tire Store"
78 Sunderland Rd., No. Amherst, MA
Across from Watroba's Store
AX-VISA-MC 549-4704

BOOK SALE
20% OFF Reg. Prices on all books
Feb. 14, 15, 16, and 17
VALLEY BOOKSHOP
Carriage Shops
Amherst
10:30-5 M-S
Sun 12-4 549-6052

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Values like you've never seen before and may not see again
Washington's Birthday SUPER SALE VALUES at ADIRONDACK MUSIC
9 am - 9 pm Washington's B'day
$1200!!! Pair of EPI 3.0 II speakers $99.95 ea.
adirondack music

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FREE '82 yearbook with every sitting! (there will be a $2.00 sitting fee)
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featuring

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♥-BREAKERS - rum, cherry brandy sour mix & grenadine

SICILIAN KISS - southern comfort & ameretto

ONLY - $1.75

Look for the "NEW MUNCHIE FOOD MENU"

Lovers, let us serenade you with our ENTERTAINMENT
Tues. -John Cruz 9 pm
Fri. - John Cruz 4-7 pm
Fri. - Kate McGarry 9 pm
Sat. - John Cruz 9 pm

ADD/DROP DEADLINE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

is the last day that Undergraduate and Continuing Education students may drop courses without record.

It is also the last day to submit pass/fail option forms.

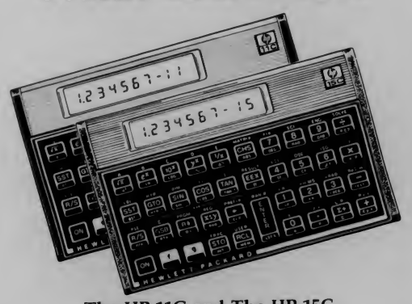
For more info call TIPS & ask for tapes 1006, 1032.

INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555
TAPED INFORMATION
PHONE SERVICE 545-1540

A SERVICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

idb tips

We've Got What You Need!



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Saturday 10:00-3:00
UNIVERSITY STORE

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1985

Monday, February 11, 1985

Event:
Lecture by Paul Robeson Jr.
Topic:
What Happened to the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements

8 PM
Campus Center Auditorium
FREE

Sponsor: **Afrik-Am**
For more information please call 545-3603

DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

THIS IS ROLAND HEDLEY, AND I'M ABOARD A KC-135 WITH SENATOR JAKE GARN AS HE PREPARES FOR HIS UPCOMING MISSION ON THE SPACE SHUTTLE.
GARN, NO STRANGER TO WEIGHTLESSNESS, HAS BEEN TRAINING VIGOROUSLY EVER SINCE NASA CHOSE THE 82-YEAR-OLD SPACE COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN TO BE THE FIRST NON-ASTRONAUT IN SPACE.
AFTER MONTHS OF TRYING TO FIND SOMETHING FOR HIM TO DO, NASA HAS FINALLY DESIGNATED GARN A SPACE SICKNESS SPECIALIST. HIS MAIN DUTY WILL BE TO THROW UP ON REQUEST.
IS HE QUALIFIED? WELL, WE'RE HERE TO..
HEADS UP!

Weather

TODAY: Sunny, around 40. TONIGHT: Cloudy, temps drop to 20s. TOMORROW: Clouds, chance of snow or rain (ugh!). High around 35.

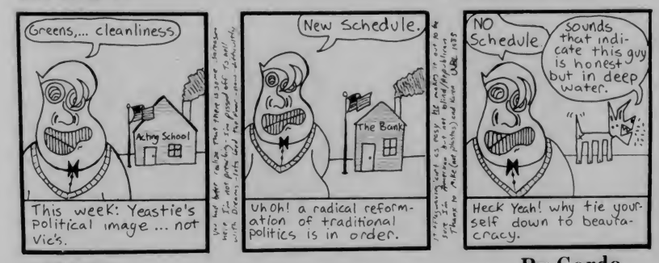
BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

SORRY I'M LATE. "GENERAL HOSPITAL" WAS ON. HOW YA DOIN', BLOOBO?
OH, COULDN'T BE BETTER.
NO KISSING
THIS MORNING, A DRUG-CRAZED "HELL'S ANGEL" ATE MY MATTRESS WHILE WE WERE ALL DOWNSTAIRS WATCHING THE HOMOSEXUAL GANG WAR IN THE WEIGHT ROOM.
NICE GOT A CELL MATE?
YEP. HE SAYS HE "STRANGLED OAKLAND."
NO KISSING!
MUST BE AN OLD SPORTS EXPRESSION.
GEMME OUT.! OUT.! OUT! OUT.!
MMPH!

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

HMM... I WONDER WHATS AT THE D.C. TONIGHT?
SPORTS
EVERY UMASS TEAM LOSES AS USUAL
Collegian
UMASS GRAD GETS A JOB!
WHOA! BBQ BEEF CUBES AND TOFU, I BETTER MOVE ITS GONNA BE PACKED TONIGHT!
WELCOME TO McDONALD'S CAN I TAKE YOUR ORDER?
WHEW! BEAT THE CROWDS!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


Greens,... cleanliness
Acting School
This week: Yeastie's political image ... not Vic's.
New Schedule.
The Bank
Uh Oh! a radical reformation of traditional politics is in order.
NO Schedule
Sounds that indicate this guy is honest but in deep water.
Heck Yeah! why tie yourself down to beautacracy.

GORDY — By Gorde

Rats — By Congo

HI HONEY, I'M HOME. IS THERE ANY FOOD OR COLD BEER IN THE FRIDGE?
HUH? WHO ARE YOU?
I'M SORRY BUT YOU MUST BE MISSTAKEN. THIS ROOM IS A SINGLE. YOU CAN EXIT OUT THAT SAME DOOR
CRASH
WHAT? YOU'RE NOT MY ROOMATE. WHERE AM I? I PAID TUITION!
OHH YOU'RE AT THE AMHERST COLLEGE SOUTH DORM.

Today's D.C menu

★★★★★★

LUNCH
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Roast Pork/Gravy, Spiced Apples
Stir Fry Beef and Vegetables, Silver Palate Salad Plate

BASICS DINNER
Tofu Nut Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Drizzle
5 Biblical tower
10 Key — pie
14 Cooking emanation
15 Exhibit feeling
16 Crocus
17 Ancient Asian
18 Wicked city of Biblical times
19 King —
20 Swimming site
22 Mandarin
24 Count the days
25 Uppity individual
26 White poplars
29 Reckless
33 Badminton and croquet
34 Post
35 Stangy ending
36 Doctrine
37 Making no sense
38 Gas's neighbor
39 Kitchen need
41 Part of a pas de deux
42 Culinary mixture
44 Early Americans
46 Martians, e.g.
47 Discretion
48 Greek coin
49 Palatable pastry
52 Cookout
56 The Last Picture —
57 Ancient name for Homs
59 Talk nonsense
60 Favorite 42 Across
61 Made public
62 Steinbeck character
63 Choir specialty
64 Rector's residence
65 Beauty shop purchases

DOWN
1 Relatives, for short
2 Notion, to Pierre
3 Thirst quencher
4 Platform support
5 Brooms
6 Con — (with devotion)
7 Foretoken
8 DDE's command
9 Thirst quencher
10 Pleasing
11 Basic metal
12 Chinese dynasty
13 Incline sideways, as a ski
21 Goes in haste
23 Casting device
25 Small Persian rug
26 Payable premiums
27 City on the Rhine
28 Hill builder
29 Two are better than one
30 Liturgical veil
31 The Man With out a Country
32 Eggs on
34 Stable sound
37 Refreshing treat
40 Certain Canadian
42 Careless person
43 Airplane part
45 Indo-Chinese language
46 Scrape
48 Desert features
49 This, to Juan
50 Buddy
51 One kind of wolf
52 European capital
53 Birthday treat
54 One of a group
55 Summers in Paris
58 Actress Farrow

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	H	E	A	D		S	T	E	A	D		A
S	A	D	D	L	E		H	A	L	V	E	S
P	R	O	P	O	S	I	T	I	O	N		P
E	N		D	E	P	O	S	I	T	I	O	N
			A	P	S	O		H	U	S	S	E
D	E	B	O		S	A	H		R	O	U	T
I	S	V	P		L	A	S	H		E	L	A
A	C	E	N	O		P	E	A		S	A	I
L	E	R	O	I		E	L	N	I	S		C
		E	N	G				O	T	O		V
P	E	X	I	G	L	A	S		P	L	A	S
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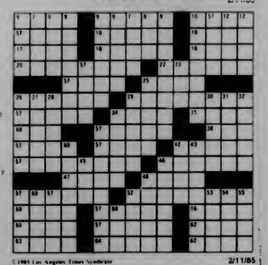
N	T	E		D	A	N	T	S		N	E	G



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17 U.Mass graduates
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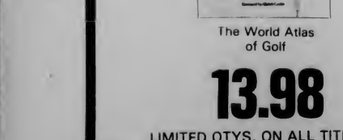
The World Atlas of Golf
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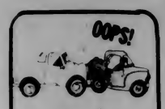

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Systems, Inc.
41 Main Street
Jaffrey, NH 03452
603/532-4416

College Basketball

Minutemen proving who belongs where

Peter Abraham

It's been, to say the least, surprising. When the season started the University of Massachusetts basketball team was picked to come in last by the Atlantic 10 coaches. The loss of center Edwin Green and leading-scorer John Hempel were supposed to signal another down year for the Minutemen.

Those same coaches are now looking up at Ron Gerlufsen and Company. UMass, 11-10 overall, sits at 7-5 in the league and solidly in third place with George Washington. They own sweeps of St. Bonaventure (a one-point loser to number-one St. John's) and Rhode Island, a three-game win streak and a lot of new-found respect.

The Minutemen have also, for the first time since 1977, taken two straight on the road. All this with a 6-5 center.

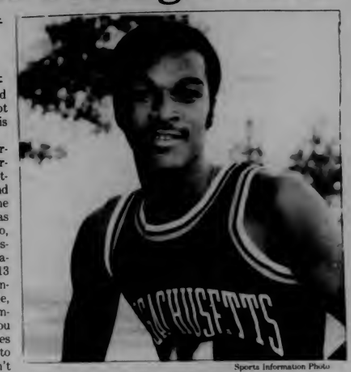
Or does it? Unknown, apparently, to the rest of the A-10 coaches, UMass has a solid team. At 6-5, Horace Neysmith can play with any big man. Bobby Braun, despite not being able to leap over the Sunday newspaper, is averaging close to ten rebounds a game, guards Carl Smith and Donald Russell are good outside shooters and clutch performers, and freshmen Lorenzo Sutton and Matt Ryan have provided valuable minutes and points.

The biggest tasks lay ahead. UMass is one the road at St. Joseph's on Thursday. The Hawks are 6-6 in the league and playing well. Powerhouses George Washington, West Virginia and Temple invade the Springfield Civic Center after that. The next four games decide who does what, plain and simple.

The Atlantic 10 tournament winner gets an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. Temple, despite its impressive 17-3 record, needed a last second shot by Howie Evans to get by St. Bonaventure. The Owls aren't a sure bet. Any one of six teams, and that includes UMass, has a legitimate shot at getting the championship and berth. It is possible.

So why are there no people at the Springfield games? Who knows? UMass is certainly exciting. Witness Smith's last-second heroics against the Bonnies and Penn State this past week. Maybe the latest wins will serve notice to what has been a lazy student body. Let's hope so, because a 16-12 record isn't out of the question. Add a few wins in the A-10 tournament, even with a loss, and 18-12, 17-13 may get an NIT berth. Maybe I am dreaming, but at least this season it is possible, not like the past few years when being competitive was good enough. Look, if you can't go to your college's basketball games and at least hope, you've got no reason to go. And thanks to 14 gutsy kids who didn't listen to the polls and a coach who wouldn't let them, there is hope again at UMass.

STATISTICS DEPARTMENT—Donald Russell, after combining for 13 points in two games, has 43 in the last two UMass wins. He needs only 33 points to catch Mike Pyatt on the UMass all-time scoring list. UMass has signed 6-5 swingman Beatle Brown of Baltimore to a scholarship. UMass won two games with Neysmith averaging only 8.5 points. So much for my "As Ho goes..." theory. But he still did all the other things very well (rebounding, passing, defense, etc.) Take Georgetown and give as many as six tonight, Villanova won't rebound after St. John's and from what I saw Saturday in the Garden, G-town has returned.


Sports Information Photo
UMass' Donald Russell broke out of his slump with 43 points in the last two games.

Atlantic 10 Standings

1. Temple 11-1, 16-3
2. West Virginia 10-2, 13-7
3. MASSACHUSETTS 7-5, 11-10
3. George Washington 7-5, 12-7
5. Rutgers 6-6, 10-10
5. St. Joseph's 6-6, 10-10
7. St. Bonaventure 3-8, 9-11
7. Penn State 3-8, 7-13
9. Duquesne 3-9, 7-13
10. Rhode Island 1-11, 7-14

★ *Women Gymnasts down Springfield*

continued from page 16

Semle took second with a 51.30. Steve Moreau of UNH followed his teammate with a first in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:04.46. Surette followed him closely with a 2:04.88.

Donovan illuminated the pool once agian with his record-breaking 4:40.30 in the 500 yard freestyle. He was followed over 18 seconds later, by Hugo Phillip of UNH with a 4:58.67.

The Minutemen diver came back to prove themselves in the three meter diving. Mullen took first followed by Bryant of UNH, raising the score to 58-38.

With only two events left in the meet, the Minutemen took off, sweeping the 200 yard breaststroke with the team of Hoover, Fred Marius and Chad Stalker. The UMass 400-yard frestyle relay teams blew away the competition, finished 1-2 with times of 3:23.67 and 3:28.74.

"We're not swimming as well as we usually do right now. They (the team) are tapering off right now, training for the New Englands," Yarworth said. The New Englands, Feb. 28 to March 2, are the high point of the season and will determine the overall winners in the New England conference. The Minutemen have one final dual meet before individual competitions. At 7 p.m. tonight, they face Amherst College.

The weekend was also a successful one for the UMass women's Gymnastic Team, as they prevailed over Springfield College on Friday, 160.75-158.45, and then took second place in a quad-meet on Sunday. Both meets were in Boyden Gym.

UMass scored 161.55 points in the quad-meet, behind Temple's 172.70. Vermont took third place, followed by North Carolina State.

Sophomore Patricia Camus took second place all-around in the meet against Springfield. "I feel more confident, and relaxed. I'm finally having fun doing gymnastics," Camus said.

In the quad-meet, the Minutewomen, 5-8, did particularly well in the floor exercise, scoring 42.55 points. Senior captain Jennifer Pancoast went from a disappointing performance on the balance beam to the floor exercise, where she scored a team high of 8.95.

(Collegian *Correspondent Anne Tauger also contributed to this story.*)

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AEROBICS

Get in shape the aerobic way Mon Tue Thu 5:30-6:15 Racquetball and Fitness Club on Rte 116, right after the Sunderland sign Take Sunderland bus to the Plumtree Red stop. Call 549-4545 for more information.

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded. Runs great excellent condition $2900 253-5471

Plymouth Satellite 1972 V-8 engine in very good condition little rust just inspected $585 or BO call 253-7226 or 545-3146

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You've seen our brochures in every classroom! Now's the time to act! Bahamas! Special student rates! 256-1320. Taryn hurry!

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Consultation, preparation, editing, typing, cover letter, resume analysis, layout, design. Julio Garrusso 413-256-6257

BOARDERS WANTED

Rooms available for UMass woman which offers a 19 meal plan. For more info call Laura or Ilene at 545-2182 or 545-2092

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood Project info meetings Tue Feb 12 Tue Feb 19 Rm 174 Wed Feb 20 Rm 188 Wed Feb 27 Rm 186 Campus Center 7:00 PM

CANDYGRAMS

Sweets for your Sweetheart. Candygrams sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau 61, on sale at Campus Center Concourse

EILEEN M.

Eileen, Congratulations on becoming a sister of SDT. Get psyched! We love ya!

The Sisters and Pledges of SDT

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Rent single rooms at $150, $135 + util. in Greenfield w/other UM students. Big home 20 min. drive call Jim 774-5831

Space available in sorority house. For info call 546-0046

Room in Cape Cod cottage for summer 85. Call Chris 546-7930

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals. W. Yarmouth, Dennis: largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units, direct from owners; 617-528-8300 or 617-771-2233

FOR SALE

Digital Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber $550 negotiable 549-5216

Pair of Rossignol Touring AR Cross Country Skis 190 cm., Exc 130 cm poles and size 7 Tyrol Boots only used twice $75.00 firm. Call anytime 546-1292

Studio Couch for sale good condition best offer call 546-4195

Bicycle for sale Schwinn Le Tour excellent condition asking $140 call 256-1318 after 6:00 PM

Solid mahogany & spruce Guild guitar $325 586-7946 after 5 negotiable

Bed for sale boxspring, frame, mattress $40 negotiable 549-1405

Largest dorm size refrigerator 11"x11" Carbon like new call 665-4266

3-months old RCA Terminal w/modem & monitor. Excellent for Cyber. $500 neg. Please call Anne 549-6447 after 4 PM

Dorm size refrigerators for sale. 2 cu. ft and 5 cu. ft. call Jim at 253-9434

For sale Hockey Equip. Yezraha VP-04 turntable, Technics tuner amp. Dave 549-7528

FOUND

A ring downstairs in the Campus Center February 7 call 665-4690 to identify

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Eat restaurant quality food socializes with fun people! And get paid $600 nearly! Yes! Call Chef Jim Houston 545-2150. Apply now while positions are available

HEART EARRINGS

Hearts are in! Pearl, silver & crystal hearts and Davida's Garden of Beaden' CC Concourse look for the red display board.

HELP WANTED

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested: rush self addressed stamped envelope Dept. AN 7, POD910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

SCERA. Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. $10 hrs/wk @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and info available at 420 Student Union weekdays 8 am - 6 pm Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm AA/EEO employer

Newspaper Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days per week. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Overseas Jobs Summer, yr round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, PO Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mer, CA 92625

WMUA seeks secretary. Must know how to type and take shorthand. 9 hours/wk. Call 586-7862 leave message.

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Delivery Driver Monday Thursday Friday hours 4-10 Amherst Deli 549-6314

COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Consult Association of Independent Camps (MA) 80 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010 (212) 679-3230

Union Program Council needs a secretary. Work study preferred. Must be able to type well. Applications in 406D Student Union

Cruiseships Hiring. $16-$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1(916) 944-4444 x umasscruise

TO ALL BUSINESS MAJORS Business experienc opportunities are available for Spring 85. Positions is accounting and marketing are open. Responsibilities include continued contact with student controlled businesses and participation in group processes for more info and application come to the Economic Development Office, 409 Student Union Bldg. Juniors preferred. Application deadline extended to Feb 12, 5:00 PM

24 HOUR PARTY

Trouble finding flight to Ft. Lauderdale/Miami? Come on down with us. Round trip charter bus from U Mass. Only $99 Best Hotel accomodations available. Call Dean 253-9071 Kenny or Greg 549-8364 John 549-5353

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2088

LOST

I lost a black wallet in the Newman Center area. If found, please keep the money and return documents. Call 665-3995. Ask for Wanda or leave a message

Reward! For information leading to recovery of black purse "lost" 1/23. Call 549-1879

REWARD! Brown/tan Skyr jacket lost 2/2 at Phi Mu Delta -- mittens, coke key ring in pocket. Please call Laurie 256-0887 it's cold outside.

Knitting material in Morrill N329 on Wednesday, February 6. Call Lisa at 546-8601 after 6:00

Lost a set of keys with an insignia of an E on it. The keys are important. Please call Eric at 546-9348

Mittens. Sheepskin, two tone brown large, with wool gloves inside. Last seen in Univ. Store 2/6. Please, please return them to CC Info Desk. Please! Very badly missed.

MEALS

Would you like a delicious and expensive alternative to the dining commons? Lambda Chi Alpha offers professionally cooked meals and a friendly atmosphere. Call 253-9032. Ask for Mark or leave a message

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

$50 $ REWARD Get the license plate # of bright red small car (possibly Mustang). Its left front fender is damaged and part of its grill is gone. If its the car that hit mine, you're $50 bucks richer. Call Jane or Kevin 256-0658

PERSONALS

Register by noon February 8 for Performing Arts Division music, theater, dance instruction. Old Chapel 546-0519

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

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ROOM WANTED

Grad Art student needs low cost living space 586-7533 aft 6 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor call 256-8827 after 5 PM

Female roommated wanted to share bedroom in Brandywine Apt. call 549-8298 ask for Michele

Housemate wanted for three bedroom house in Turners Falls. $150 per month plus utilities. Call Nick at 549-4298

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VALENTINE'S DAY

Flower Sale
Send your Valentine a carnation look for our table in the Campus Center. Carnations $1.00 Names will be in the Collegian on Valentine's Day

WANTED

Mens Goalie Skates size 10-12 call Bryant 549-5419

WORK STUDY

Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee has three positions for secretarial coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 SUB. Deadline 15 Feb women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

Smith pulls win out in OT, 79-78

Last-second jumper puts UMass over .500, in third in Atlantic 10

By STEVE COOPERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

STATE COLLEGE, PA — When are University of Massachusetts basketball opponents going to learn?

When the Minutemen have the ball with time running out and trail by a point, point guard Carl Smith is going to drive the lane, pull up and drop in a soft 10-17 footer.

He did it three times last year to win games and once already this season, and again Saturday night with a second to go in overtime as the Minutemen came home with a 79-78 victory over Penn State.

The victory puts UMass over .500, 11-10, for the first time this late in a season since 1977. In the Atlantic 10 conference UMass moves into a tie for third place with George Washington at 7-5, also the best mark for a UMass team, at this point, since 1977.

The winning basket made up for a pair of missed free throws by Smith that would have won the game in regulation with a second left.

The Minutemen have now won seven of their past nine and three straight. They have already equaled last seasons number of conference wins with six games to go.

Penn State, 3-9 and 7-12, came back from a 14 point deficit to take a 78-73 lead on Tony Ward's three-pointer with 2:48 to go in the overtime.

Donald Russell then hit a jumper before PSU's Mike Peapos missed a one-and-one. Smith cut it to 78-77 with a hoop with 2:04 left. Penn State ran it down until the 0:17 point when Lorenzo Sutton fouled Carl Chrabasez.

The 6-8 forward missed, UMass called time out with eight seconds to go and set up Smith's game winner, a 17-footer from the wing.

"We designed the play for Carl to go to the gap of their zone like he did, but to kick it back out to Russell," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen explained. "But being the competitor Carl is I'm sure he wanted to redeem himself, and he did."

UMass took a 36-32 halftime lead behind Russell's 11 points and 11-of-22 shooting. The Nittany Lions climbed back into the game behind Dwight Gibson, who came off the pines to score 23 points, and tied it at 69 with 1:51 to go.

Paul Murphy gave Penn State its first lead with two foul shots with 51 seconds left before Sutton hit a layup. UMass called time out and Ward fouled Smith with a second left on a shot.

PSU coach Bruce Parkhill called two time outs and with the 2,622 in Recreation Hall on their feet and screaming, Smith missed both shots.

In the overtime, with center Horace Heysmith out with five fouls and Bobby Braun following just two minutes into the extra period, UMass pulled together and took the victory.

All five UMass starters were in double figures led by Russell with 23. Braun and Neysmith had 13 each with eight and 10 rebounds respectively. Smith had 11 and seven assists with Sutton adding ten. Matt Ryan had seven.

UMass was 26-of-49 from the floor (53 percent) and 23-of-33 from the line (70 percent). They outrebounded Penn State 37-26.

"This was a great win," Russell said. "We really came together and showed we wanted it. We were confident we could win, but really had to concentrate in the overtime. We're just taking them one at a time from now on and hoping for the best. We're really showing how we can play."

Penn State was hurt by 24-of-54 shooting (44 percent). There were a massive 59 fouls called in the game.

Comeback falls short, women edged 66-65

Free-throws and turnovers cost UMass

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

For the second game in a row, poor free-throw shooting and turnovers late in the game cost the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team as they lost to the University of Maine 66-65 yesterday at Amherst College.

The loss came despite an 18-point and 10 rebound effort from UMass guard Barbara Hebel and a late comeback attempt by the Minutewomen that saw UMass outscore the Black Bears 10-3 with 1:26 remaining in the game, capped off with UMass guard Juanita Matthews' basket at the buzzer.

"The comeback pleased me," UMass coach Barbara Stevens said. "But the fact that we allowed ourselves to get that far behind where we had to make that kind of climactic come back was a little dissapointing. We went for a couple of stretches there where we did not score any points. We couldn't afford to do that against this club."

UMass came out strong in the first half. Hebel and forward Tara Lewis provided UMass with an effective pressure defense keeping the Maine offense busy throughout the period. Offensively, UMass was patient, looking for and finding good shots against Maine's tough inside game. At the close of the half, UMass led 33-32 and had out rebounded the Black Bears 24-14.

In the second half it was Maine that showed what its press could do. The Black Bears dominated the first eight minutes of the period and outscored UMass 20-10. But in the next five minutes, UMass used some strong defense of their own and narrowed the score to 54-50.

With a little over a minute to play, UMass finally started to put some points on the board. Hebel and Lewis had some key baskets and provided strong defense again.

UMass forward Jerry Bernier also added some fine defensive work against Maine's Liz Coffin and Kelly Norbert while providing UMass' only clutch free-throw performance as she hit a pair with two seconds to go.

Matthews then intercepted Maine's inbound attempt and tallied her seventh and eighth points of the game from thirty-five feet out

"It seems as though when we lose we do it to ourselves," Stevens said. "Today we did it with some poor free-throw shooting and committing some key turn overs in the second half that caused us not to score for long periods of time. It's what we do to ourselves. Hopefully, with some time and patience we can cure some of the ills we have."

Maine's Emily Ellis led all scorers with 19 points. Also for Maine, 18-7, Coffin had 16 and Norbert scored 16 and grabbed 10 rebounds. Bernier scored 14 for UMass and Lewis scored 10. UMass, 9-14, out-rebounded Maine 46-33. UMass travels to Northeastern on Tuesday for its next game.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UM's Derrie Bernier goes up against Maine.

Collegian Photo by Andy Heller

UMass captain Jennifer Pancoast steps lightly on the balance beam in action Friday against Springfield. UM won, 160.75-158.45.

UMass roundup

Gymnasts and swimmers post victories

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Saturday was another easy day for the University of Massachusetts men's swimming team as it chalked up another win, defeating the University of New Hampshire, 68-39.

The Minutemen won 10 of 13 events highlighted by Drew Donovan's breaking of his own school and pool record in the 500 yard free-style, by two seconds.

"I anticipated the win," UMass coach Russ Yarworth said. "We usually beat them anyway."

Once the Minutemen hit the water, there was no stopping them. The always-dependable team of Marc Surette, Mike Hoover, Craig Fuller and Donovan posted an impressive time in the 400-yard medley relay, taking first with a 3:37.39 and beating UNH by almost 10 seconds.

In the 1,650 yard freestyle Mark Waters took first with a 17:32.62 and qualified for the New England championships. Jim Flannery swam a close race with the Wildcats' Gino Margarino in the 200 yard freestyle and came up the winner with a 1:48.13.

Donovan cleared the field once again in the 50 yard freestyle with a 22.00, followed by UNH's Bob Schuter with a 22.85

UMass pulled a 1-2 in the 400-yard individual medley with the team of Paul McDonough and Steven King. Finishing with a 4:29.03 and a 4:32.05 respectively.

The score at that point was clearly in UMass' favor, 31-12. UMass' Keith Pisani and Pat Mullen had stiff competition from wildcat divers Tim Bryant and Al Beaulier. Mullen managed to take third in the one meter competition, and the lead was cut to 12, 32-20.

In the 200 yard butterfly, always a power event for the Minutemen, UMass pulled away with 1-2-3 on the Wildcats with Fuller, 1:55.73, Mike Minutoli, 2:01.04 and Chris Clarke, 2:02.04.

The Wildcats got their first win in a swimming event with Schuter's 50.17 in the 100 yard freestyle. UMass' Brian

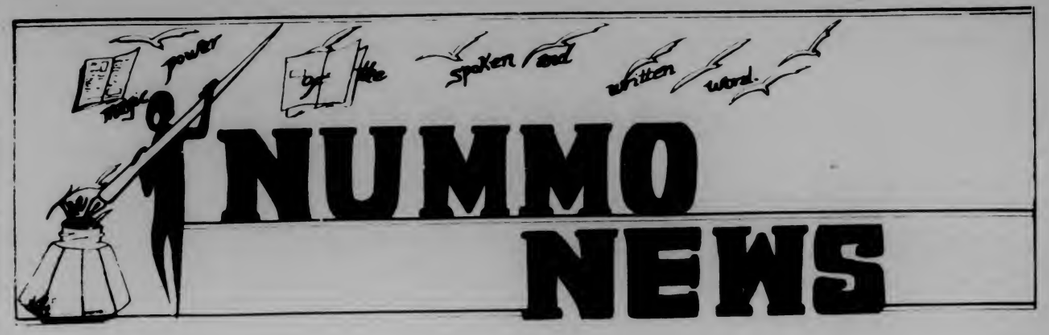
continued on page 15

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Men's Swimming: at Amherst College, 7 p.m.



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, February 11, 1985 Volume 13 Issue 12

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Life After UMASS???

Be For You

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

"Graduate School? Are you crazy? If I never see another classroom again it will be too soon." This is the typical reaction of most students (particularly people of color) after four or five years of undergraduate study at UMass. However, in coordination with Black History Month, The members of the Office of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment (OMGSR) and the The Minority Graduate Student Association (MGSA) are ready to convince you that, "it's not all that bad," and this Thursday, Valentines Day, you may even fall in love with a graduate school.

From 3 to 7p.m. at the Hampden Commons in Southwest, OMGSR and MGSA will present the First Annual Minority Graduate School Fair. The fair, which is designed to provide information to undergraduate students about potential graduate school prospects, is part of an effort to increase minority enrollment in Umass Graduate programs and the enrollment Umass graduates in general.

Other goals of the Graduate school fair include initiating a mechanism to monitor the progress of minority undergrads as they enroll in graduate degree programs and to establish dialogue between minority graduates and undergraduates. To achieve the ladder, University of Massachusetts graduates will act as recruiter for schools participating in the fair as opposed to bringing in professional recruiters from the schools.

There will be information available from over seventy universities throughout the United States (see table), included among them, a large number of traditionally Black schools. Law programs, Medical schools, PH.D programs and more will be featured along with two workshops facilitated by Judy Toyama, Director of the OMGSR. While academic achievement is the major factor in determining admissions into Grad school there are many other factors of which Ms. Toyama wil discuss in the workshops.

Now I'll bet you're just dying to go check out this spectacular event. But wait! There's more! After you are enlightened with the wealth of information provided, you can unwind and have fun with your favorite sweetheart at a Valentine's Dance also in Hampden Commons from 9p.m. to 1 a.m. (a bit early but remember it's a school night). The sounds of the Fred Clayton Quinlet and the music of "Daddy" Neil will provide the entertainment that is sure to bring the entire community together for a fun evening.

A small donation will be requested for the dance, but if you attend the fair and send for more information on at least two universities, the dance is on the house.

With a full schedule of activities that include information, education and entertainment, the First Annual Minority Graduate School Fair is an event not to be missed. So be sure to stop in Hampden Commons, Southwest this Thursday. It may be the wisest stop in your college career.

Grad School May

Celebrating Artistic Creativity

photo by David Walker

This Fanatical Call For 'Just - Us'

by Chris Williams
Nummo Staff

When Bernard Goetz shot four Black youths on the Saturday before Christmas in the name of self-defense, many people both Black and White, supported his action. This is not suprising considering the rampart crime that occurs in New York City, especially in the subway system. Black on Black violent crime affects a large segment of the Black population, therefore to a certain degree it can be understood why many Blacks supported Goetz's behavior.

What should be questioned besides the incident of the shooting is the way Bernard Goetz has been treated by society. Hardly anyone can say what exactly happened on the subway except that Goetz was asked for five dollars by four Black youths, but it is the lynch mob mentality that has swept the country that concerns me. White America in particular seemed to applaud Goetz's actions, lacking concern that the screw drivers that the youths possessed were not sharpened or brandished. Furthermore, two of them were shot in the back which means that they were running away, and that several of the bullets that Goetz used were "dum-dum" bullets which means that once they enter the body they explode causing increased damage.

If Goetz was a Black man who shot four white youths, under the same alleged circumstances, I seriously doubt if he would have recieved all of this praise. In fact, a Black person under these circumstances would run the high possibility of recieving death threats. But what the courts have found him guilty for is illegal possession of a firearm, and not for shooting the four youths. Such a decision should send a message to the Black population, especially males, that its "open season" on them. This of course has not been acted out directly, but you can be sure that the subtle implications of this case are noticed by Blacks.

This fanatical call for justice just like everything else in America reaks in white suremacist idealogy. What the white, general public, politicans and judiciary means by justice is "justice for just us!" Black people should remember that in the Dredscott vs Stanford case the Supreme Court ruled that, "They (Blacks) had no rights which the White man was bound to respect."

I suggest that Black people observe this mentality instead of thinking that money, college degrees, light-skin, jerri-curls, and Bill Blass clothes will change the way most White people think about us. If we do not, we might find ourselves in concentration camps.

photo by David Walker

Bishop Tutu:

Committed to Change

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondnet

Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was enthroned as the first Black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg after getting special permission to enter the white neighborhood where the ceremony took place.

During the ceremony, Bishop Tutu gave the white minority government a deadline of two years to dismantle Apartheid.

In a service to staid reformation rites and joyous African hymns at the candle - lit Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, Bishopl Tutu attacked South Africa's racial segregation as "evil and un-christian." "I am committed to peaceful charge," the 53 year-old clergyman said as he reviewed his offer to serve as a go between with the outlawed African National Congress, the main organization opposing Government oppression. A ripple of applause, uncharacteristic of Anglican services, spread through the 2,000 white and black parishoners at the end of the sermon.

Foreign diplomats joined church representatives from Europe and the United States, as well as impoverished blacks from villages and segregated townships, in the prayers and singing. The South African government sent no representative to the service.

Strick security measures were imposed at the ceremony after death threats were reported. Policemen gathered in groups around the cathedral, and four police riot vehicles were parked on streets crowded with worshippers who could not squeeze into the church. There were, however, no incidents. Right Rev. Merwyn Castle, dean of St. Mary's said the Church had recieved "about four" telephone threats against Tutu's life in the past weeks, the person who took the call said the caller spoke with an Afrikaan accent.

Afrikaan is the Dutch-derived language of the ancestors of white settlers who arrived at the Cape of Good Hope in 1652. Government television and some Pro-Government news media have criticized Bishop Tutu's selection for the Nobel Prize, saying he is a radical using his position as a cleric to hide his intentions of encouraging violence against whites.

EDITORIAL

by Chris Williams
Nummo Staff

Building today's pryamids

February is Black History Month. During this month, which is 'coincidently' the shortest of the calender year, African-Americans are supposed to tell their entire history - an almost impossible feat. Unfortunately, many people who have taken the responsibility for presenting our history have done so without its contemporary relavence. Thus, by presenting our history in this vacum mode it will inhibit us from liberating our minds. However, there are some Africans who do the contrary. Two that come to mind are Dr's John Henrik Clarke and Yosef ben-Jochannan. Having been influenced by these two great men has prompted me to discuss what Black History Month should be.

Black History Month should provide a direction that African people can go in! This direction should contain the following: Community,Respect,Love and Self-reliance.

Black History Month should be a time when African people look back to the past to see where we have come from and to look into the future of the rapidly approaching twenty first century. Without this basic principle it is not adequate to present films,discussions and lectures on Frederick Douglas, the now crippled Civil Rights Movement and on intergration. In order for history to assist us in our struggle today there has to be some sort of analysis from an African perspective in an attempt to relate the past to present conditions.

During this period it is not enough to know that it was the Ancient Africans, now called Egyptians, who built the pyramids. Those of us who are pursuing careers in engineering or the natural sciences should attempt to build some pyramids in the Harlems of the world. However, what do most of us do? We try to brag and boast to the world about working for a business or corporation that rapes and sucks the blood of African people and her resources. With a clear understanding of history we will instantaneously see that this behavior we are engaging in, is insane and morally incorrect.

Furthermore, Black History Month should give us the inspiration to be self-reliant again. In 1985 we can no longer sit back and beg for crumbs; it is now the time for positive planning and meaningful action. As Booker T. Washington said,"cast down your buckets where you are".

UMass rated high in A.A.

But is it enough

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst has been declared the highest Black faculty employer presently. The statistics run counter to a national trend of state colleges having appreciably better minority hiring records than private colleges, according to federal data. Affirmative Action specialists attribute the difference to the greater sensitivity of public fiananced schools to political pressure.

The hiring record of Massachusetts public colleges has improved slightly since the election of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who has made a public commitment to increased minority hiring, and the Affirmative Action officer of the State Board of Regents is optimistic about more progress. As of last July 30th, five of the twenty-eight state institutions (Framingham St. College, Middlesex Comm. College, Quinsigamor Comm. and Mass. Maritime Academy) have no Black teachers.

The all-white faculties at the three community colleges contrasted with the record that such institutions across the country have of hiring more blacks, according to federal records. Affirmative Action specialists say community colleges usually have better records because there is a large pool of applicants with the required Master's degree, rather than the doctorates needed at universities.

Umass-Amherst employs thirty-four Black professors while Umass-Boston and Roxbury Community College employs 32 and 20 respectively.

"I've always been looking for the specific answer why we don't have more black faculty," said Bruce Rose, Affirmative Action Director at the State Board of Regents. "The Board of Regents does not have personal authority over the campuses. Without that, it's a little difficult to get leverage."

At Umass-Amherst, Affirmative Action Director Ron Sinacori said a $250,000 "special opportunity fund" was established as of Jan. 1 to provide salary funds for academic department that have recruited minorities, but do not have job openings.

photo by David Walker

photo by Ed Cohen

"A Soilder's Play"

The Negro Ensemble Company, America's foremost black theatre, will present its critically acclaimed production of "A Soldier's Play" on Saturday, February 23, at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Critics Circle Award, Charles Fuller's myster thriller has been hailed as a triumph in cities throughout America. The 8 p.m. performance is co-sponsored by the New WORLD Theater and the Fine Arts Center at the University.

Set in 1944 at Fort Neal, Louisiana, shots ring out in the night and Technical Sergeant Vernon Waters, a black career Army man, is found dead. In the suspenseful mystery that follows, special Army investigator Richard Davenport finds that to unmask the murderer he will first have to unlock the terrible secret of the dead man's agonized last words -- "They still hate you." A compelling whodunnit, the case takes on a deeper dramatic dimension as it probes a man's search for dignity amid the tangle of old hate and new hope confronting World War II America.

Playing to capacity houses in New York for fourteen months prior to the start of this national tour, "A Soldier's Play" was selected as one of three American productions to appear in Los Angeles in conjunction with the 1984 Summer Olympics International Arts Festivial, after which it was a U.S. representative to the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland.

Tickets for the February 23 performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, at DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For ticket information, call the Center Box Office at (413)545-2511. For phone charge reservations, call 1-800-243-4842. Mastercard/Visa accepted.

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Announcements

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CCEBMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

The CCEBMS Law Group will be reactivated on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7 pm. The meeting will take place in The New Africa House Library. Please be prompt. Come full of ideas.

Work-Study positions ar available at the Northampton Youth Center for 10-15 hours a week. If you are interested in working with and have experience working with adolescents, see Carol Young rm. 213 NAH.

Talent Search for the Third World Gospel Choir is underway. Credits available. Sign up in rm. 211 NAH.

Sign up for Bible Study class in rm. 211 NAH.

CCEBMS TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Deadline to request a tutor is Febuary 22. See your advisor now!
Applications are being accepted for tutorial positions. They can be picked up on the second floor bulletin board, in the New Africa House. Return applications to Carol Young room 213.

ATTENTION

The Third World Caucus meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the S.U.B. Rm 310 at 6:00. All are encouraged to attend.

BMCP MEETING

The Black Mass Communications Project will hold the first meeting of the semester on Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 5:15 pm. in the Campus Center (room number will be posted by C.C. elevator). Attendance is mandatory for all members. All interested in new membership are encouraged to attend.

SMOKER

The Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. of Beta-Beta Chapter at UMass will present an interest meeting for young men and women about the upcoming pledge season. The meeting will be held on February 13 at 7:30 pm in the Malcolm X Center, Southwest. All are welcome.
For more information contact Chuck Rhinehart at 546-7875

JOB OPENINGS

Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee has three work-study positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 Student Union Building. Deadline is Feb. 15. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer.

WOMEN PERFORMERS WANTED

Mimes, singers, musicians, poets, etc. wanted to participate in a coffeehouse on March 7, 1985 in honor of International Women's Event. If interested please contact Elsa at 545-0341 during the day or at 323-4966 in the evening.

WHERE IT PAYS TO LEARN

This fall, SCERA will hire undergraduates to learn political organizing and student-interest research skills. For two days each week, SCERA students will meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students.
SCERA also has positions for the resource center and for the clerical support team.
All positions are ten hours per week and pay $3.35 per hour for non-work study and work study undergraduates.
Pick up an application and more information at 420 Student Union weekdays 8:00 a.m.- 6:00 p.m.
All applications due by Febuary 13 at 5:00 p.m.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1985

"Yes! Our Minds Are Free" Throughout this month the Augusta Savage Memorial will open its doors to celebrate 1985's Black History Month.
The works of Mr. Alan Rohan Crite, Mr. Tom Feelings, Mr. Paul Goodnight as well as Mrs. Murice Poplar Lavender and Ms. Augusta Savage will be exhibited.
On the 13th of February Ms. Pearl Primus will give a multi-faceted presentation.
During the month the gallery will present educational films. Please contact us at 545-0932 for programming schedules. We welcome all to join us to rejoice in our celebration.

DOLL WORKSHOP

As part of our Black History Month celebration the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery will sponser a Doll Workshop.
On Tuesday the 19th of Febuary Ms. Martha Banda and Ms. Leslie Jones will exhibit their hand made dolls. Their workshop will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. Educators are encouraged to bring their students to view and/or participate in this workshop.
For participation registration please contact Marilyn E. at 545-0932 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This workshop is open to the public.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

It's never too late to learn

EVENTS MARKING BLACK HISTORY MONTH
SMITH COLLEGE

SUNDAY - February 24 "Souls Release" (Art Expression) 8-10 p.m. at the Hallie Flannigan Theatre.

THURSDAY - February 28 "Tribute to Black Woman" Award (Toni Morrison)

FRIDAY - March 1 Cabaret at the Davis Student Centre 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $5

SATURDAY - Concert with Angela Bofill Adm. $7 students with valid I.D. $9 General Public in advance, $10 at the door.

SUNDAY - March 3 Gospel Jubilee Church Service at choirs from over New England, 10:am at Chapel.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1985
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

"The Struggle for Freedom:
The Past, Present and Future"

Schedule of Events

MONDAY, February 11, 1985

Lecture by Paul Robeson, Jr.
TOPIC: "What happened to the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements"
Campus Center Auditorium
8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, February 12, 1985

Seminar with Paul Robeson, Jr.
New Africa House Library
9:05 - 9:55 a.m.

TUESDAY, February 19, 1985

Doll Workshop presented by Martha Bonda and Leslie Jones
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, February 14, 1985

"For a New Tomorrow" - Graduate School Fair
Hampden Student Center
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Social After the Fair
9 p.m. - Midnight
Admission: TBA

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 12, 1985

Collegian photo by David Deuber

A DAY FOR DISC — David Hibbett, a UMass senior, plays with his frisbee yesterday in front of the Fine Arts Center as temperatures soared.

Male and female faculty to be polled

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The final draft of a questionnaire to determine the satisfactions and dissatisfactions of women faculty members at the University of Massachusetts was completed yesterday by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Women.

The committee, comprised of women faculty and staff and a graduate student, began designing the questionnaire in Fall 1983 to investigate why, "despite affirmative action efforts there has been no significant increase in the number of women faculty at UMass in the last ten years," said Charlotte Rahaim, professor of education and chairwoman of the committee.

The questionnaire, which will be the first faculty satisfaction survey conducted at UMass, was modeled from similar questionnaires used at Amherst and Smith College.

"We looked to see if other questionnaires existed so we didn't have to invent the wheel," said history professor and committee member Joyce Berkman. "We then brainstormed with our own experiences to generate questions relevant to UMass," she said.

The questionnaire, to be distributed later this semester to both male and female tenure track faculty members and departed faculty, consists of 55 questions divided into five major sections:

- **Teaching Environment:** Questions investigating teaching and advising loads, as well as satisfaction with current teaching evaluation practices.
- **Research:** Questions investigating satisfaction over the encouragement, support and respect given to faculty research projects.
- **Professional Community:** Including questions relating to amount of committee and service activities, as well as satisfaction with collegiate atmosphere, merit allocation and salary levels.
- **General Information:** Age, ethnic background, sex, years at UMass and so on.

According to Berkman, reasons for distributing the questionaire to male faculty are to "find out what is shared by men and women faculty and what is distinct."

"We need to know how satisfied the men are if we want to find where gender makes a difference," she said.

Another purpose of the survey, is to "find out if women and minority faculty are leaving at a higher rate than male and non-minority faculty and if so to explore the reasons," said Marian MacDonald, psychology professor and committee member.

The failure to retain women faculty at UMass makes it paricularly important to "get a handle on the experiences of women on this campus," Berkman said.

According to Rahaim, experiences of the women faculty on the committee suggest that conditions for women at UMass are far from healthy.

"We had a woman from chemistry on the committee and we saw the problems she was facing in a male dominated faculty," Rahaim said. In addition, "we saw women leaving who we thought were super, and women who should have been promoted passed by," she said.

"Women won't come to this campus if it is a hostile community," she said. "With 85 percent male faculty that's hostile."

Berkman is suspicious that a major finding of the survey will show that women are "overworked" by more teaching and advising and committee demands than their male counterparts.

Asked what would improve the climate for women faculty on campus, Rahaim suggested an increase in numbers, more women in positions of power, a stronger network of women on campus and a more balanced reward system, thus giving greater merit for teaching, advising and committee work.

The results of the survey will be reported to the UMass chancellor, provost, faculty senate, Board of Trustees and state Board of Regents, Rahaim said.

Asked if she thought the results would constitute a basis for change, she replied, "Half of me wants to believe that they are simply not aware of the situation, but that once they are they will act as men of good spirit."

Inside

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"We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."
—Associatim of American Colleges report

Residents endorse housing proposal

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The majority of about 50 Amherst residents who attended a hearing last night expressed approval for a plan to build two housing units for the mentally and physically handicapped on land owned by the University of Massachusetts.

Although the final decision on the houses is up to the UMass Board of Trustees, officials at UMass have agreed to accept input from the town.

The plan was drawn up by the State Department of Mental Health and calls for the houses to be built next to the Wysoki House on North Pleasant Street in Amherst.

"It'll be good for UMass students to see these people. It's our responsibility as human beings to take care of them," said John Dittfach, who attended the hearing.

And Tim McCarthy, who spent eight years at the Belchertown State School for the handicapped said, "We treat criminals a lot better than people who can't take care of themselves." But, in dissent, Karl Gottschall, who lives near the proposed site, said,"I, as a resident, would not like to see these built. For me personally, it would have a negative impact."

Each unit would cost an estimated $280,000 and would house eight people, up to half of which would be confined to wheelchairs, according to State Mental Health Dept. Associate Area Director, Mark Refowitz.

Ben Ricci said, "How can the physical planning committee (at UMass) choose a site without input from the clients?"

Robert J. Harper, capitol operations coordinator for the Executive Office of Human Services, said the plan will provide an anchor from which the Mental Health Dept. can look at its overall policies.

"It's the first step in solving the overall problem (of adequate housing for the handicapped)," he said.

Refowitz said Amherst was chosen as a possible site because the state already owns the land through the university and because Amherst is generally receptive to human services projects.

UM student arraigned on attempted murder

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
AND GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A 20-year-old University of Massachusetts student was arraigned yesterday on three assault charges including attempted murder concerning his involvement in a fight at a party in Amherst Friday night.

Arthur J. Papandrea, who was arrested at 9:20 p.m. Sunday, was arraigned in Hampshire District Court on charges of assault with intent to commit murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault with a dangerous weapon.

Papandrea pleaded innocent to all three charges and was ordered held in Hampshire County Jail on $1,000 cash bail.

According to Amherst police, Papandrea allegedly struck the victim on the head with a beer bottle during a fight that began after Papandrea threatened to stab the victim with a kitchen knife. The victim, a 19-year-old male University of Massachusetts student, was admitted and released Sunday from Cooley Dickinson hospital where he received 130 stitches to his neck and face, according to Monday's *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

The *Gazette* reported that Papandrea was a resident of 16 Cranberry Lane, but a phone call to that address last night revealed that he was only a house guest.

Residents of the house where the assault occurred also said, "This (incident) is a case of mistaken identity. He wasn't the one who did it."

Police were unavailable to confirm the *Gazette* report.

Also yesterday, police identified the body of a Groton man who was found dead behind the Hampshire Mall Friday.

Kyle Congleton, 19, died of exposure, state trooper Daniel Jamroz said.

Jamroz said Congleton was alone that day and no foul play was involved. The case has been closed.

Students must forget luxury

WASHINGTON (AP) - William J. Bennett, the new secretary of education, said yesterday that President Reagan's budget cuts may force some students to give up their stereos, cars and beach vacations to pay for college.

Bennett acknowledged that eliminating loans and grants for more than 1 million college students would force some families who are already sacrificing "to tighten the belt even further."

But he suggested that other students will simply have to forego luxuries.

He likened it to a "divestiture of certain sorts: stereo divestiture, three-weeks-at-the-beach divestiture."

"I do not mean to suggest this will be the case in all circumstances, but it will, like the rain, fall on the just and unjust alike," said the former philosophy professor.

Bennett, at his first news conference, also said the belt-tightening could make people more cautious about spending $20,000 on a college education. He cited a new report from the Association of American Colleges that concludes the bachelor's degree has lost much of its value.

"More of us might start thinking about the $20,000 investment with the same sort of care we think about when we buy a car: kick the tires and drive around the block," said Bennett.

John Brademas, president of New York University, charged Sunday they amount to "a declaration of war on middle-income America."

AP laserphoto

Women Khmer Rouge troopers stand in formation yesterday at their camp in Cambodia.

Khmer Rouge surrounds city

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) - As many as 1,000 Vietnamese troops seized a Khmer Rouge outpost near a major base in western Cambodia to try to drive the guerillas into a vise in the mountains of western Cambodia, Thai military officers said yesterday.

The Khmer Rouge claimed yesterday that they had surrounded Battambang, Cambodia's second-largest city, and forced Vietnam to divert some of its troops to the Cambodian interior. A top Thai military official said the report "could be true."

After an all-day attack Sunday, the Vietnamese seized the hilltop outpost a few miles from the major Khmer Rouge stronghold at Khao Din, said Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern border Field Force.

But he said in a telephone interview that the guerrillas "withdrew from their outpost after long resistance against heavily armed Vietnamese forces...It doesn't mean they were defeated. The withdrew to set up another defense line."

Khao Din is part of a complex of mountainous guerrilla bases strung along the border with Thailand south of Aranyaprathet. Thai officers said the Vietnamese are trying to trap the guerillas against the Thai border by attacking from the east and south.

Khao Din, the objective of Vietnam's drive from the south, is about 20 miles south of Aranyaprathet.

The Communist Khmer Rouge are part of a resistance coalition fighting to oust the Vietnamese from Cambodia. Vietnam invaded Cambodia in late 1978, ousting a brutal Khmer Rouge government.

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Frays highlight weekend

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

An unidentified man attacked a ninth floor resident of John Adams dormitory Sunday morning after the student complained about a noisy party being held in the next room.

University of Massachusetts police said the man beat up the student, who later went to University Health Services. The floor's resident assistant stopped the fight, but could not identify the attacker. The incident is still under investigation.

Police also reported another fight, which occured Friday evening, in the men's room next to the Bluewall in the Campus Center. Two individuals were fighting about a woman, police said. One student was taken to the infirmary and was treated for a bleeding lip and a chipped front tooth.

In other weekend news:

• Police confiscated a metal-studded belt from a man at a dance in the Student Union late Thursday night. Police said the belt was considered a dangerous weapon. When their attention was diverted to a fight the individual ran away without giving identification.

• An unidentified man left several dead roses on doors on the fourth floor of Van Meter dormitory Friday night. He entered an unlocked room and told a student that he was looking for a friend. When he left the room, he began to pound on other doors, and then left the dead flowers behind.

• Two non-students were arrested after they alledgedly stole a chair from Beta Kappa Phi fraternity Friday night. When the two men saw a police car approaching them, they put down the chair and began to walk away from it.

• Malicious damage was done to Herter Hall and the Fine Arts Center sometime last week. The slogan "U.S. Out" and "U.S. for U.S., Nicaragua for Nicaraguans" were sprayed on the buildings with red paint. There are no suspects

• A Volkswagon Rabbit was removed from its parking space in Lot 42 early Saturday morning and replaced by a Chevrolet Camaro. Police said someone may have taken a joyride and moved the cars around. The incident is still under investigation.

• North Village residents complained about a suspicious individual who was peeping into windows Monday morning. Police followed the suspect's footprints in the snow and found that they led to a fence bordering Puffton Village.

Local school texts examined

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The Amherst Regional School Multi-Cultural Committee, now in its tenth year, seeks to sensitize both teachers and young children to issues of racism and sexism, said committee member Sue Woodfork, librarian at Marks Meadow School in Amherst, yesterday.

The committee, comprised of teachers and librarians from Amherst area kindergartens, elementary schools, and high schools screen all texts for sexist and racist content before the books hit the classroom.

According to Robert Murphy, Director of Elementary Education in Amherst, teachers began to make "conscious efforts" to increase awareness around sexism and racism about ten years ago.

"We would not even consider buying a text if it were racist or sexually biased, if it excluded members of various cultures, or portrayed women in only passive roles," Murphy said in a phone interview.

"We realize that freedom of speech is important in education," Woodfork said, adding that the committee's main role was advisory.

"We just try to help teachers become aware by giving them the tools to do so," she said.

Since the committee's formation ten years ago, it suggested not using several books, including: *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*, because it portrayed the oompa loompas, characters of African descent, as inhuman and incapable of taking care of themselves; *Mary Poppins*, because the main character only meets stereotypical characters; and *Five Chinese Brothers*, which perpetuates the notion that all Chinese people look alike.

Woodfork also pointed out overt stereotyping in the kindergarten level series *See How It's Made*.

That literature showed a black hand picking cotton for a white man's shirt, an all-male business world and women as housewives or passive characters.

"Here we see a very loud and clear message without saying a word; done solely through illustrations, which, at times, are much more powerful for children," Woodfork said.

"We have had instances where younger students are really upset about something they saw as racist or sexist," said Murphy. He also said he has seen "considerable change" over the last 10 years in terms of consciousness raising in the schools.

Michael Egan, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts who teaches Children's literature, said parents may subconsciously transmit stereotypes in an otherwise innocent bedtime story.

Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle Book*, Egan said, perpetuates accepted ideas about patriarchy and racial inferiority by showing male seals saving an island and male snakes killing their worst enemies--females.

Egan said such stories are "not always consciously ideological" but are like the "steady drips of water that wear away at a stone."

According to Murphy, there have also been efforts to bring in female career models for lectures and presentations, which had previously been dominated by male professionals. Murphy said many skilled teachers see the injustice in a sexist education, but some are still unaware of subconscious unequal treatment of boys and girls.

Murphy said the school system tries to give freedom to a child such as not attempting to discourage boys from playing with trucks and footballs or girls from playing house. He said, "We are trying to make it a comfortable environment so a child can do what he or she wants without experiencing name calling.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

HIGH VOLTAGE — Howard Booker of Northeast Utilities Co. fixes wires above North Pleasant and Pine Streets.

Lincoln's motives debated

By RHONDA APPLEBAUM
Collegian Staff

Americans observe Abraham Lincoln's birthday today as debate continues over his motivations for freeing the slaves in his legendary Emancipation Proclamation and two University of Massachusetts professors have joined the discussion.

Ernest Allen, chairman of Afro-American studies told the *Collegian* that, "Following the Emancipation Proclamation, blacks considered Lincoln to be a saviour. In retrospect, it turns out that the freeing of the slaves was more a military move than a humanitarian gesture."

However, history professor Stephen B. Oates, who wrote the book *With Malice Toward None: The Life of Abraham Lincoln*, said, "Lincoln was a deeply moral man who understood the terrible wrong of slavery and hated it."

"The Emancipation Proclamation was given for a variety of reasons, one of which was military, but there was also a deep moral issue in the Emancipation Proclamation," he said.

Although Lincoln has historically been thought of as an abolitionist, "Lincoln's view was that blacks should be colonized (sent out of the country) once slavery was overthrown," Allen said.

"He did not have the same viewpoint as the majority of white abolitionists of the period who were against colonization. He was not in the forefront of black rights," said Allen.

Allen said that people often forget that the Emancipation Proclamation only applied to the southern states in rebellion.

He added that Kentucky, Missouri, Maryland and Delaware were exempt from the ruling.

According to Oates, his most recent book, *Abraham Lincoln: The Man Behind The Myth*, "attempts to demolish the myth that Lincoln issued the proclamation solely for military reasons."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

THE FINAL DROP — The registrar's office in Whitmore Administration Building shows off its daily chaos as students hand in forms Monday on the final day of the add/drop period.

New UM motto will appear soon

By TIMOTHY O'NEIL
Collegian Correspondent

The school motto of the University of Massachusetts will soon have its first public introduction since its conception last May.

The Latin slogan, "reipublicae scientia prodest," and its translation, "knowledge is beneficial to the Commonwealth," will be appearing on Classics Department stationary and some of the recruitment literature, according to Roger Roche, department of design and production services director.

The new school motto will not replace the state seal and the state motto which now appear on all UMass material.

The new motto "will not try to compete with the state seal", Roche said.

For this reason, the state seal will appear on the top of the Classics Department stationary and the school motto will be added to the bottom, he said.

Classics professor, Vincent Cleary has suggested that other departments use the school motto on their stationary also.

The school motto was chosen in a contest offering a $100 prize and is the first in the school's history.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Random Notes

Stand by your sentence

Today I was infuriated and you should be too.

Walking across campus between Herter Hall and Bartlett, I was confronted by a sentence. The sentence said, "U.S. for us, Nicaragua for Nicaraguans." The content of this sentence wasn't offensive, however, the way in which it chose to express itself was.

It was spray-painted in large red letters across the side of a white building where it was nothing more than an eyesore, a clear illustration of selfishness and immaturity. "Why am I being forced to look at this?", I thought, suddenly realizing the effectiveness of the advertisement in attracting my attention.

So it got my attention. Big deal. It didn't make me think about Nicaragua or U.S. imperialism. It made me angry to think that students' money must pay to have this stuff regualrly sand-blasted off of the walls. What would our campus look like if every political "artist" took it upon themself to decorate our buildings? Probably like the New York City subway system. I came to Amherst hoping to get away from that sort of self-absorption.

It's very impressive that some people feel they have mastered the political sphere to the extent that they can summarize their final conclusion in one sentence and scrawl it on the side of a public building. I do not condone apathy. However, may I suggest a few other forms of self expression?

For one, there is always the *Collegian*. Although if one is really stuck on the visual effects of graffiti perhaps they would consider doing their work on a piece of cardboard with which they could stand in front of the building of their choice.

I know I would lend a lot more credit to someone who stood behind their sentence [literally] than to someone who wrote and ran.

Besides, this method of adhering words directly to a building via spray paint is merely vandalism. If the artist doesn't have the time to stand around with a sign all day, maybe they could tape it to the building. This way I could tear down the atrocity with the same righteous vigor they felt when they put it up.

Renee Bacher is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters to the Editor

A 'rush job' on MassPIRG?

I am writing in regard to the February 7 article on the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group [MassPIRG].

First, the headline "UMassprig" should have been UMass*PIRG* — Public Interest Research Group.

Second, the article stated that the Pollution Penalties Bill, which MassPIRG has actively supported, passed last semester. The bill did pass unanimously in the Senate, 30—0. But the session closed before it reached the House floor. Unfortunately, this bill is not a law yet — it must pass through both the Senate and House this session.

Finally, the Pollution Penalties Bill would allow the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering [DEQE] to fine illegal polluters. Violators could be polluters of air, water, or land. Although "Clean Air Act" is one law that could be violated, it is not the primary focus of the Pollution Penalties Bill, as the article states. The bill is designed to fine those who dispose of hazardous wastes illegally.

We regret any unclear communication on our part.

We know that newspaper deadlines sometimes require "rush jobs" by the reporter. Yet, does meeting a deadline justify inaccurate journalism?

Diane Lazarus
Teresa Dawson

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Poet's exhibition 'special'

Let me correct two misleading statements in the account of the celebration of which June Jordan's lecture was the center-piece. [*Collegian*, Feb.5] Phillis Wheatley's *Poems on Various Subjects* [London, 1773] is the two-millionth volume acquired by the University Library as a whole, rather than "the millionth volume of rare books." The library unit where that splendid volume is now on display in an extensive exhibition devoted to America's first black poet is called Special Collections and Rare Books; this unit holds about twelve thousand volumes. [The University Library as a complete system holds well over three million items of library material, of which not all are books: many are works in microform, or maps, or musical scores.]

The way the Wheatley *Poems* came to the Library was this: when the Library, by great good luck, had located a copy [not in London, but in Austin, Texas], Dr. Bromery, long a good friend of the Library, provided the funds to purchase it. It is thus his gift to the Library and to the University, for which we are very grateful.

The Phillis Wheatley exhibition, which we believe to be the first on so comprehensive a scale, incorporating as it does manuscripts, pamphlets, books, periodicals, and photographic reproductions from many of the strongest collections of Wheatley materials, was designed and assembled by Lisa Baskin of Leeds, with the assistance of Professor Emeritus Sidney Kaplan. It will be on view through March 14 in the Special Collections and Rare Books Reading Room, Tower Library, 25th Floor.

John Kendall
Head, Special Collections and Rare Books
University Library

Empathize, don't stigmatize

Diane Lane is a very good writer and it is exciting to see issues of great significance addressed in a thoughtful and genuine manner. Nonetheless, her article, "A generation lost in space" merits a similarly heartfelt response.

I feel rather like an oracle who has drunk deep from the now mythologized and slandered epoch known as "the hippie era." There was a good deal of drug usage in the anti-Vietnam era. However the sharing of this illegal substance frequently had both a group bonding and an anti-establishment aspect to it; this dimension seems rarer today. Although sentiments of dread and isolation are part of the human condition — especially felt in the sensitive and the idealistic — one crucial difference between 1970 and now is that then there was a specific, identifiable focus for disenchantment with the status quo, viz., the Vietnam War and that anti-war sentiment [enhanced by the various trappings of counterculturism ie., dress, songs, rap sessions, etc.] united its members thus ameliorating those feelings.

For Lane to cite an entire generation for "betrayal" though seems excessively harsh. This belief combined with the second part of her title: "...with no time to start again" supplies two vital clues to our current malaise. Can you recall Dr. Martin Luther King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail" when he expresses "the agonizing loneliness of the pioneer"? The task of creating vital social change, though perhaps more in vogue in an earlier time, has never been easy. Howard Zinn gives innumerable examples of the sufferings of a people in *The People's History of the United States*.

So then Lane, I can deeply empathize with your feelings but would suggest we not further stigmatize any particular group. Each moment we have the choice of creating anew or clinging to the old and the familiar [but how the world craves the former while seldom letting on it does!] The potential for healing each other and the world can never be extinguished. But as Erich Fromm says in *The Revolution of Hope*, there are strong forces operating against human beings. Shall we recant?

Jay Allain
Northampton

Sociological view is basis of ruling

"The question of abortion grips our nation...Tonight I ask the Congress to move this year on legislation to protect the unborn."

And so with this quote from the Feb. 6 State of the Union address, President Reagan weighed in on the side of the pro-life movement yet again. Still, it remains to be seen whether Reagan will do more than pay lip-service to his friends of the pro-life persuasion–as he did in his first term–or whether, unchained by the 23rd amendment he will pursue legislative repeal of *Roe v. Wade*.

Andrew M. Paven

Already the neanderthal fundamentalists are out of their caves proclaimining their morality and sanctity for all to see. What heartbreaks they will endure if their man Reagan sacrifices the social issue on the altar of political deal-making.

Meanwhile, the fundamentalists prattle on demanding strictly literal interpretations of the Constitution–as they do with the bible. [Do you think many of them have read William Jennings Bryan's testimony in the Scopes Trial?] They argue that the decision in *Roe v. Wade* sprang from whole cloth, and thus should be immediately overturned. They ignore, however, the history of constitutional interpretation.

The *Roe* decision was, as opponents claim, not based on a strict definition of the Constitution. It was however written with what might be called a sociological view of the purpose of law. The justices ruled 7 to 2 that, because of the horrific consequences of thousands of illegal abortions, and because such consequences obviously were not being prevented by the existence of abortion laws [and that the poor suffered much worse in back alleys than the rich did in illicit clinics], that the most Solominic decision was one that would make the decision of abortion a private one, between a woman and her doctor.

Further, those who argue for "strict construction," calling for the Court to be true to the "intent of the founders," might be interested to find out that abortion was widely legal when the Bill of Rights was written. Thus, to prohibit abortion, conservatives must call not for judicial restraint, as they have historically, but for judical activism. [Heaven help us if it is of the fundamentalist stripe].

One argument that can be made against *Roe v. Wade*, however, is that its conditions for legal abortions, relying on trimesters, are arbitrary at best. Though the Court set 28 weeks as the fetus's age of viability, progress in medicine has doctors and jurists arguing between 25 weeks, 21 weeks and 27 weeks. The question remains: At what point does a fetus's right-to-life supercede a mother's right to control her body?

If we answer, as pro-lifers do: From the moment of conception. We are left with a situation where the fetus's right-to-life supercedes even the mother's right-to-life. Legally, one may not take an innocent person's life even to protect one's own life. Abortion of a fetus, under the absolutists' [read, fundamentalists] claim, would not fall under the Court's definition of self-defense even if the mother's life were in danger. This likely was part of the Court's thinking when it decided not to confer full rights to fetuses in 1973.

And according to recent public opinion polls, the majority of Americans still favor legal abortion–hard as that may be to believe after watching the pro-life hordes night after night on the evening news.

But perhaps the time restraints should be re-considered in light of medical progress. But who should re-consider them? The Courts? Fundamentalists who still insist on literal interpretations of the Bible [did Methuselah really live 969 years]? The medical community? The polity?

In the meantime, in this age of nationally televised sonograms that air without comment about the producing-doctor's assumptions, the following quote from a lawyer-journalist seems to me a fount of common sense: "I am not overly impressed by the recent spate of grotesque demonstrations that ever-younger fetuses can smile or wave their limbs. So can dogs. Until you prove to me that a three-month fetus has a greater sense of itself than, say, a cow, I am going to continue thinking that the best solution to this impossible problem is to leave it in most circumstances to the woman who's got to live with the result."

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist*

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Q. What do Henry Ford, H.J. Heinz, John Brodie, Roscoe Tanner, the Molson Brothers and Father Joseph Quigley have in common?
A. They all became brothers in Zeta Psi.

The brothers of Zeta Psi cordially invite all University men to our Open Rush. We are America's Oldest International Fraternity. Come down and meet us.
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Tues. Feb. 12, **48 Hours** 9-11
Thurs. Feb. 14 **Caddyshack** 9-11
or call 256-6845

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Tonight Feb. 12 and
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VALENTINE'S DAY ...IS FEBRUARY 14th

Valentine's Day
THURS. FEB. 14

Remember Someone Special
with dinner at the T.O.C. Restaurant order one entree at the regular price and get the second entree for
Half Price

TOP of the CAMPUS/5-8 pm
Since the 14th Century and probably earlier, this special day has been observed in nearly the same manner it is today. Love letters, cards decorated with satin and lace, and small tokens of affection are sent, often anonymously, to the object of the heart's desire. Whatever its origins, Valentine's Day is a day for remembering that special someone.

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Daily 10-6, Sun 12-5

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Includes dessert!

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DINNER SPECIALS FOR 2
$14.00
any entree from our Greek cuisine
(offer good Thursday only)
ALL RED DRINKS 99¢
1 liquor bar drinks only
Nordik Wolf $1.25
(offer good all week)

Spirit Haus
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with purchase of ½ bottle of
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Special Offering for St. Valerntine's Day
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Amherst

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Rush is the period and process by which sororities recruit new members. Several activities and parties are sponsored by the various sororities. These are designed to give interested women a chance to meet with active members and discuss sorority life.

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U-MASS SORORITY RUSH

Premiering:
TUESDAY, FEB. 19th 7:00 p.m.
at the CAMPUS CENTER, Room 168

Preregistration:
C.C. Concourse
Feb. 4th -Feb. 15th

For More Information Call:
GREEK AFFAIRS....545-2711

or the individual sororities that are of interest to you:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA	545-2152
CHI OMEGA	545-0162
DELTA ZETA	253-9916
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON	256-6874
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	545-0320
PHI MU	545-0939
SIGMA DELTA TAU	545-0527
SIGMA KAPPA	256-6887
SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA	545-0046

ΑΣΑ

THE
ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOC.
Cordially invites you to our
our first meeting
of the Spring '85 semester on
Tuesday Feb. 12th
Check the campus center daily
schedule for the room number.
EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

ALPHA DELTA PHI

OPEN RUSH

Feb. 12-14 Tues, Wed, Thurs
8:00 - 10:00 PM

One of the 3 top
national fraternities
over 150 years of tradition
come by and see what we're all about!!
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valid 1985 season

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

SENATOR GARN, AS YOU KNOW, MANY PEOPLE FEEL YOUR TRIP IS THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY JUNKET IN THE HISTORY OF CONGRESS.
WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO LET A POET OR ESSAYIST GO FIRST, SOMEONE WHO CAN DESCRIBE THE SPACE EXPERIENCE TO THE PUBLIC WITH ELOQUENCE?
DON'T WORRY. I'LL BE ELOQUENT. I'LL BE GETTING MY STAFF TO WRITE A MAJOR SPEECH ABOUT WHAT THE TRIP WAS LIKE.
BUT.. THEY'RE NOT GOING. HOW WILL THEY KNOW?
OH, HELL, THEY CAN WORK FROM PHOTOS.

Weather

TODAY: Cloudy with snow or sleet by afternoon, changin rapidly to rain along the coast and by late afternoon or evening in the interior. Highs 35 to 40.
TONIGHT: Rain, heavy at times and windy.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

TELL ME! I...I HAVE TO FACE THIS! WHAT ARE THEY GONNA GIVE ME?!
RELAX. VIGILANTISM IS BIG STUFF WITH THE PUBLIC RIGHT NOW. I THINK WE CAN CUT A DEAL.
THANK GOODNESS FOR LAWYERS! WH...WHAT DO YA THINK I'VE GOT COMING?
A MILLION. MAYBE TWO.
ZING!
YEARS?!
DOLLARS! TV RIGHTS! WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU SLOBBERING ABOUT?

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

U. MASS STUDENT SENATE
AND NOW... OUR BELOVED CHANCELLOR JOE DUFFY!!
WOO WOO!!
...WE IN THE ADMINISTRATION CARE ABOUT YOUR OPINION...
LATER
AND THEN I TOLD THEM THAT THEIR OPINION COUNTS!!
A-HA-HA STOP JOE YOUR KILLING ME!!

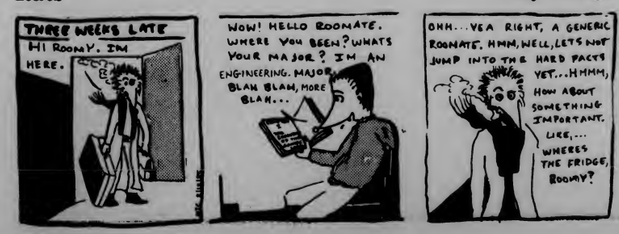
Yesthead By Jason Talerman

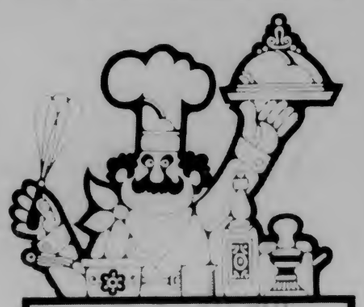
lies are like drugs.
sounds that say a heck of a lot of people believe the gipper.
Today: Yeastie preaches against lying and greed...
money is like sex.
sounds that indicate money ruins the "soul".
or is the whole thing an exercise in futility...
taxes... fun.
sounds that say you must have a political deathwish
even if he's right... who cares and why?

GORDY By Gorde

HEY, DEREK, WE GOT ANYTHING TO EAT WITH THIS BEER?
OF COURSE WE DO! THE PERFECT COMPANION TO BEER, TO MAKE A MATCH AS PERFECT AS BURGERS AND FRIES,
...HOTDOGS AND MUSTARD, D.C. FOOD AND PEPTO BISMOL...
WHAT! WHAT?
GENERIC DORITOS!
RAD! TRI-RAD!
HUH?

Rats By Congo


THREE WEEKS LATE
HI ROONY. IM HERE.
WOW! HELLO ROOMATE. WHERE YOU BEEN? WHATS YOUR MAJOR? IM AN ENGINEERING. MAJOR. BLAH BLAH, MORE BLAH...
OHH...YEA RIGHT, A GENERIC ROOMATE. HMM, WELL, LETS NOT JUMP INTO THE HARD FACTS YET...HMMM, HOW ABOUT SOMETHING IMPORTANT. LIKE,... WHERES THE FRIDGE, ROONY?



Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH
French dip sandwich
or egg fooyund.

BASICS LUNCH
Humus vegetable
pocket sandwich

DINNER
Chicken parmesean
and meatballs

BASICS DINNER
Cheese mushrom fondue and
chicken parmesean

GET INVOLVED! Write for the Black Affairs department of the **Collegian**. Recruitment meeting at 6:30 p.m., tonight in Campus Center 113.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Mr. Copperfield
6 Pick-me-up
11 — Ems, German spa
14 Some skirts
15 Popular musical
16 — we downhearted?
17 Russian bird?
19 Mauna —
20 Before
21 — Syphides
22 Town in S Cen. Spain
24 Saved for a rainy day
26 Move in a furtive manner
27 Lily
29 Shade of blue
32 Price
35 These, in Marseilles
37 Take a whack at the track
38 Creek
39 Louisiana bird
42 Light Horse Harry
43 Actor Ed
45 En tout — (in any case)
46 Dried up
47 Barbara Bel —
49 Before way
51 Some jewelry
53 Calling
57 Harvard newspaper (with "The")
59 Wallop
60 City on Huon Gulf
61 Actor Torn
62 "To Kill a —" Harper Lee
65 King topper
66 Concur
67 Abated
68 Debussy subject (with "La")
69 Necessities
70 Like an arbor

DOWN
1 Throws down the gauntlet
2 On the qui vive
3 Type of tape
4 Ltd.'s relative
5 Card game necessity
6 Knight et al
7 Egg: Prefix
8 Foch and namesakes
9 Type style
10 Take it easy!
11 Endangered flier
12 Indonesian isles
13 One of the Martins
18 Lower the price
23 — Longa, mother city of Rome
25 Rodent
28 Brooks of Hollywood
30 Villain's forte
31 Ginkgo or catalpa
32 Rocky outcrop
33 Tributary of the Seine
34 Taylor film
36 "—— transit gloria"
39 Print shop worker
40 Garfield, for one
41 Refuse container
44 Gouda's cousin
46 California's Big —
48 Patsy
50 Shooting areas
52 Eleve's need
54 Beth's relative
55 Like some seals
56 Singer Helen
57 Stuff
58 Playwright Elmer
59 Family holdings?
63 Sheep tick
64 Companion of humbug

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	S	T	A	B	E	L	L	I	M	E	
O	D	O	R	E	M	O	T	E	I	A	I	D
M	E	G	E	S	O	D	O	M	K	O	N	G
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			T	I	M	E	S	N	O	B		
A	B	E	L	E	S	H	E	A	D	L	O	N	G
G	A	M	E	S	I	S	E	N	O	E	R	O	D
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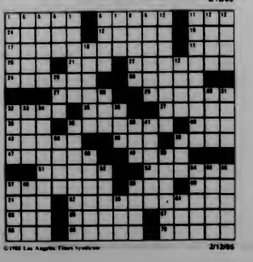
2/12/85



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2/12/85

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(unless otherwise noted)

Wed., Feb. 6 — Tootsie
Fri., Feb. 8 — Tootsie shows at 9 & 11 only $1.00
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Wed., Feb. 20 — Here & Now with Richard Prior
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1038	Study Abroad	2440	Work-Study Program
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1530	Transcripts		

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Toppings	35
SUNDAES	
Hot Fudge	2 25
Brownie Sundae	2 90
MUNCHIES	
Chocolate Chip Cookie	85
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies	55
Chocolate Brownie	95
Baklava	1 05
FUDGE and CHOCOLATE	
Fudge	½ lb 4 00
	1 lb 7 50
Block Chocolate	½ lb 3 75
	1 lb 7 00

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Limited Delivery Area
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Hypercurricula

ISRAELI FOLK DANCING Will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12 in the Commonwealth Room, Student Union. 7:30 p.m. for beginners, 8:30 p.m. for all others.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR ISRAEL Will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Suffolk Room, 301 SU.

INFORMATION ON ISRAEL Information on kibbutz and other programs with Ran Sagee, Israel emissary. Tuesday, Feb. 12, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For appointment call 545-2526.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION What can one person do? Nothing! But wait till you see what our group can accomplish! Big events are being planned tonight. Newcomers always welcome. 7 p.m. TBA.

UPC GENERAL MEETING Come find out what's coming to UMass for concerts. Get involved in the largest student organization. New members always welcome! 6:30 p.m. CC 163.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI Guest: Richard Sapon-White will speak on "Tracing Your Jewish Roots." 12:20 p.m. in the Suffolk Room (301 SU).

MASSPIRG CORE MEETING Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group is a student group which works with professional staff on environmental and consumer research and advocacy. Help us prepare for upcoming events. 6 p.m. Masspirg office 423 SUB.

ANTI-APARTHEID ACTION The coalition to end apartheid is holding an initial planning meeting for Bank of Boston boycott. All community and five college staff and students welcome. 4:00 CC 902.

SPANISH INFORMAL CONVERSATION HOUR The Spanish Club's weekly *tertulia* will be held on Tuesdays this semester. All levels are invited to attend. Refreshments served. 2:30-4:00 4th floor lobby, Herter Hall.

AASA The Asian American Students Assoc. will be holding its first meeting. Everyone is welcome to attend! 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Information and recruitment meeting for new and returning volunteers. 7 p.m. Room 174 Campus Center.

INVESTMENT CLUB FIRST MEETING Review the club's portfolio and discuss potential stocks. Will collect dues and money for investment. New members welcome. 7 p.m. SBA 111

EARTH DAY MEETING Come help plan Earth Day 85! We need your ideas, energy and involvement. 6:30 CC 801.

SAFA (STUDENTS ADVOCATING FINANCIAL AID) Mandatory general meeting for all members. All those interested in going to Washington, D.C. must attend! 6:00 p.m. Memorial Hall.

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Downtown Amherst
Daily 10 - 6, Sun 12 5

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NERVOUS STUTTERING & INSECURITIES
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Don't Forget Your Sweetie & Wait Till The Last Day, Let —
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Help You On Valentine's Day
FREE ROSE
FREE biolife HAIR CONDITIONER
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(Col)

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Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AEROBICS

Get in shape the aerobic way Mon Tue Thu 5:30-8:15 Racquetball and Fitness Club on Rte 116, right after the Sunderland sign. Take Sunderland bus to the Plumtree Rd. stop. Call 549-4646 for more information.

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, loaded. Runs great! excellent condition $2500 253-5471

Plymouth Satellite 1972 V-8 engine in very good condition little rust just inspected 85/86 or B/O call 253-7226 or 546-3146

1971 Ford Pinto, 85k, runs well but needs brakes. Call Duann 256-0509 or 545-4310 300. BO

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300 watt trayvor amp for $125 Bass cabinet w/ two 15 inch speakers for $75 or both for $175 call 546-8592

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Sweats for your Sweetheart. Candygrams sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau $1. on sale at Campus Center Concourse

CAPE COD - SUMMER RENTAL

Seagull Beach - West Yarmouth Large house 6 rooms 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8, whole season. Duplex - same area - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms sleeps 4, $50 per person; cottage 3 rooms 2 bedrooms, sleeps 3 $50 per person, 253-7436

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Diec, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 548-7144

Balloonies West for your Sweetheart on Valentines Day send a dozen of assorted balloons or 3 foot heart delivered by tuxedo or gorilla courier for more info call 665-2445

FOR RENT

Space available in sorority house. For info call 546-0046

Room in Cape Cod cottage for summer '85. Call Chris 546-7930

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth, Dennis: largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units; direct from owners; 617-526-8300 or 617-771-2233

House for rent 2 bdrooms garage private acres near Northampton 268-7135

Boarder needed at local fraternity meal plan/great social plan call 549-3831 ask for Bill or John

Responsible roommates needed for summer '85 on Nantucket. Information: call Rich 546-5465

Rent single rooms at $150 + util. in Greenfield w/other UM students. Big home 20 min drive call Jim 774-5831

Fridge Rentals 2 cu ft free delivery call R & P Rentals 253-9742

FOR SALE

Digital Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber $550 negotiable 549-5218

Studio Couch for sale good condition best offer call 549-4156

Solid mahogany & spruce Guild guitar $325 586-7946 after 5 negotiable

Largest dorm size refrigerator 11'x11' Carbet like new call 665-4388

Dorm size refrigerators for sale 2 cu. ft. and 5 cu. ft. call Jim at 253-9434

For sale Hockey Equip, Yamaha VP-04 turntable, Technics tuner amp, Dave 549-7526

8 ft. sofa, comfortable $75. Recliner, $50. 2 bookcases $15 each. 586-8877 eves.

Electric guitar various effects good condition for more info call 253-3308 only $100 or B/O

Twin size Futon mattress excellent condition only $35 call 548-1149

FOUND

A ring downstairs in the Campus Center February 7 call 665-4680 to identify

Kaya wore found outside F. A. C. near SBA busstop 9:05 Friday morning. If yours, go to info booth in Campus Center

HEART EARRINGS

Hearts are in! Pearl, silver & crystal hearts and Davida & Gerden of Sweden! - CC Concourse - look for the red display board

HELP WANTED

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

SCERA: Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. 10 hrs/wk @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and info available at 420 Student Union weekdays 8 am - 5 pm. Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm. AA/EEO employer

Newspaper Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days per week. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Overseas Jobs Summer, yr round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info: write IJC, PO Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

WMUA seeks secretary. Must know how to type and take shorthand. 9 hours/wk. Call 586-7962 leave message

Delivery Driver Monday Thursday Friday hours 4-10 Amherst Deli 548-6314

COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA) 80 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010 (212) 679-2220

TO ALL BUSINESS MAJORS business experience opportunities are available for Spring 85. Positions is accounting and marketing are open. Responsibilities include continued contact with student controlled businesses and participation in group processes for more info and application come to the Economic Development Office, 408 Student Union Bldg. Juniors preferred. Application deadline extended to Feb. 12, 5:00 PM

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - Part-time opening for person experienced with PDP-11 or VAX computers or MACRO assembly language. Amherst-based company developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersessions. Excellent opportunity! For information call 549-6994

24 HOUR PARTY

Trouble finding flight to Ft. Lauderdale! Come on down with us. Round trip charter bus from U-Mass. Only $99 Beer Horse accomodations available. Call Dean 253-9071 Kenny or Grad 549-6364 John 549-5363

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

PASCAL Tutoring - small group instruction at reasonable rates. Starts tommorrow call Rich 546-7086

LOST

Reward! For information leading to recovery of black purse "lost" 1/23. Call 549-1879

Lost a set of keys with an insignia of an E on it. The keys are important. Please call Eric at 546-9348

Mittens. Sheepskin, two-tone brown, large, with wool gloves inside. Last seen in Univ. Store 2/6. Please, please return them to CC Info Desk. Please! Very badly missed.

A 7 inch gold bracelet. If found please call 546-4277 Reward

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

$60 $ REWARD Get the license plate # of bright red small car (possibly Mustang). Its left front fender is damaged and part of its grill is gone. If its the car that hit mine, you're $50 bucks richer. Call Jane or Kevin 256-0859

PERSONALS

Register by noon February 8 for Performing Arts Division music, theater, dance instruction Old Chapel 545-0519

Rock-A-Diec Rock-A-Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepaerents, semiformals, campus events 548-7144

Sunday Feb 10 was Anita Barbagello's Birthday (sorry it's late!) Wish her a Happy 19th! Love ya, Anita B!

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone that I know. If you have my magna/meters tape or any books of mona, please call. Snow

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7524

ROOM WANTED

Grad Art student needs low cost living space 586-7533 aft 6 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted for three bedroom house in Turners Falls. $150 per month plus utilities. Call Nick at 546-4286

SERVICES

Bike tuned up - P-tex, hot wax, flat file 1-day service call now 256-0530 or 546-5757 we do an awesome job

HAIRCUTS! $3.50, however you want it! Lots of experience. Call Liz evenings 549-0096

TRAVEL

Spring Break '85 at DAYTONA BEACH!! 7 nights and 8 days for only $219.00 for more information call Theresa 546-9525

SPRING BREAK - MONTREAL WEEKENDS. $49.00 plus $19.00 tax & service. Includes: R.T. transportation in luxury temperature controlled motor coach. 3 days, 2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg, in downtown Montreal. Feb. 15-18, Mar. 2-4, Mar. 9-11, Mar. 16-18, Mar. 23-25. Town Tours & Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, MA 02140 321-3993

TYPING

Andy's Typing Services 584-1000

VALENTINE'S DAY

Flower Sale
Send your Valentine a carnation - look for our table in the Campus Center. Carnations $1.00. Names will be in the Collegian on Valentine's Day

WANTED

Mens Goalie Skates size 10-12 call Bryant 549-5419

Two bedroom apt in Puffton to take over June first call after seven 665-7746

WOMEN SWIM TEAM

Good luck today and at New Englands. Get psyched all, and to the seniors congrats I'll miss you all! Your buddy Tofu

WORK STUDY

Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee has three positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 SUB. Deadline 15 Feb women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

Finish 8-2

UM 'sluggish' in swim rout of Jeffs, 67-46

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

In their final dual meet of the season, the University of Massachusetts men's swim team easily defeated Amherst College last night at Amherst, 67-46.

Pool and school records were broken by backstroker Marc Surette and Craig Fuller and the Minuetemen took first in seven out of thirteen events. Absent from the meet was butterflyer Mike Minutoli out with a concussion.

"They're sluggish right now because they're training for the New Englands.. they don't quite have the speed and snap that they usually do," UM coach Russ Yarworth said.

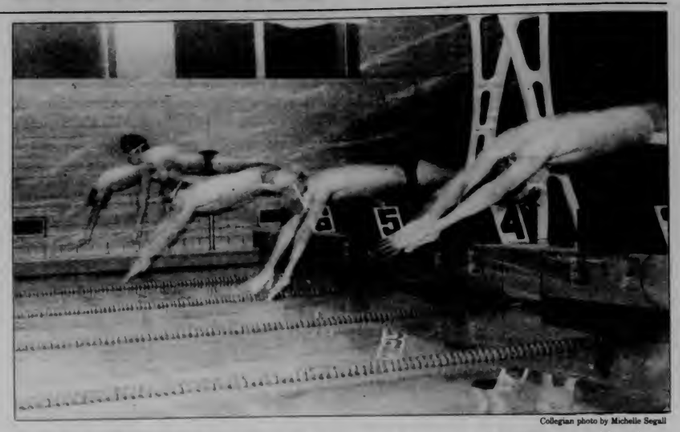
UMass cleaned up in the 400 yard medley relay, taking first and second. Amherst's Andy Epstein took the 1000 yard freestyle with a 10:15.86 followed by Paul McNeil, with a personal best of 10:20.10. Drew Donovan, with a 1:51.09, won the 200-yard freestyle and Amherst's Lee Smith placed first in the 50-yard freestyle with a 21.70.

Gary Anderson of Amherst stole the 200 yard individual medley but the Minutemen divers outclassed the competition with Pat Mullen taking first, followed by Keith Pisani. Chris Clarke pulled away in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:02.29. Smith finished .05 of a second ahead of Donovan with a 47.50 in the 100 yard freestyle. Surette set the pool record in the 200-yard backstroke followed by Fuller's dominatin of the 500-yard freestyle.

It was the first time that Donovan, an Iowa transfer, was beaten in individual competition this season.

Pisani and Mullen pulled another 1-2 in the optional diving. Anderson rook the 200-yard breaststroke and the Lord Jeffs took first in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Minutemen travel to the Atlantic 10 Championships in West Virginia next weekend. "I'd like to get third there," Yarworth said.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The swimmers are a blur off the blocks, last night at Amherst College. The Minutemen whipped the Jeffs, 67-46.

Dan Conway and the UMass men's ski team beat BC in the giant slalom on Sunday.

Umass ski teams stay in first with strong weekend

The University of Massachusettswomen's ski team once again proved that they are superior to the other teams in the conference. This past weekend the Minutewomen won both the slalom and giant slalom races at the Brown Carnival led by sophomore Kathy Smiley. UMass now leads the league with 34 points over second-place Plymouth State College with 27.

In the slalom, Smiley finished first with a two run combined time of 101.95 seconds. Captain Sue White was both second for UMass and second overall with a time of 104.92 seconds. Next off the hill for UM was Lisa Luczkow who posted her best finish of her college racing career in fourth place. Also steady in the gates was Colleen Sweeney close behind in fifth place. Julia Wells, Tricia Higgins, and Kara Mullen finished 11th, 12th, and 19th.

Smiley once again took the top honors in Sunday's giant slalom, increasing her winning streak to three straight races. Colleen Sweeney raced to a third place finish to contribute to UM's victory. Also skiing well were Luczkow, Wells, and Kara Mullen.

The men skiers are back on track winning both races at the Brown Carnival, held at Loon Mountain in New Hampshire. Dan Conway paced the team with a first and a second place finish. This was the first time the men won a giant slalom race this season over a strong Boston College team.

In the slalom, Conway led the Minutemen in first place. UMass secured the victory with Jonathan Segal (5th), Bob Faigel (6th), Andy M. Clarke (7th), Mark Dennis (15th), and Kris Vanderzee (20th).

After the first run in Sunday's giant slalom, the difference between the first and third place teams was only 1.3 seconds. UMass was first and managed to hold onto that spot with fine racing by Conway, Billy Davidson, Faigel, Craig McCordic, Clarke, and Vanderzee. This race marked the first time in the 1985 racing season that the Minutemen beat the BC Eagles in giant slalom.

UMass Roundup

Women at NU, track runs second

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

In an attempt to recover from two consecutive losses, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team travels to Northeastern tonight to battle the Huskies.

The Huskies, 16-6 overall and 5-1 in the Sea Board Conference, come into the game ranked as the nation's No. 1 defensive team (52.1 points per game) and lists national powers Maryland and Cheyney St. as two of their more prominent victims.

"They really come at you defensively," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said. "We'll have to be very patient in making sure we get the high percentage shot. We'll have to be at our offensive best."

Northeastern has four players in double figures, led by 5-9 forward Pam Green, 15.6 ppg., and 6-1 so. center Carla Singleton, 11.3 ppg.

"We'll have to force them to play a perimeter game," Stevens said. They score a lot of their baskets off their fast breaks which can be attributed to their defense." Game time is 7:30 p.m.

In track action over the weekend the UMass men placed second in the Eastern Championships at Colby College in Maine.

Powerhouse Southern Connecticut won the meet with 124 points with the Minutemen scoring 76. Maine was third with 65.

UMass winners included Mark Themea in the 880 at 1:56.43 and the distance medley relay team of Jack Marinilli, Todd Johnson, Craig Moburg and Chris Axford with a 10:17.15.

Other UMass places came from Eric Winer in the 600, second at 1:13.89. Ted White was third. Steve Tolley was second in the 1,000 with a 2:13.90. Bill Stewart was fourth. John Pannaccione was second in the two mile with a time of 8:56.19. The two mile relay team was third at 7:55.07. Johnson was also third in the high hurdles with a 7.80.

"It went pretty much as expected," UM coach Ken O'Brien said. "Southern is a strong team and when we scored well in the 1,000 and 600 we grabbed second and they maintained the lead. It was a good meet for us."

The UMass women also took a second, they trailed only Holy Cross in the Crusader's Invitational Meet on Sunday.

UMass winners and meet and fieldhouse record-setters were Barbara Cullinan in the 600 (1:37.4) the 4 x 800 relay team of Maureen O'Reilly, Sue Goldstein, Julia Ott and Sarah Kitchell (9:39.4) and Kitchell in the 1,000 (3:01.7).

O'Reilly was second in the 1,500 at 4:44.1. Diedre Doyle was second in the 5,000 at 18:26.3. Chris Pratt and Sally Howes were third and fourth.

Kari Fleischman was third in the long jump at 15-5 ½. Leah Loftis was third in the 660, Bridgette Booker won the 55 meter dash in 7.2 and third in the 220 (27.4).

"We could've won, but we put people in the events I felt they would do well in and saved a few of the girls for Dartmouth (a dual meet on Saturday)," UMass coach Kaleleni Banda said.

"They (Holy Cross) picked up a lot of fifths and sixths to beat us. I was happy with the way we ran, people like Maureen O'Reilly and Barbara Cullinan are starting to show how well they can run."

The UMass women's swim team dropped a tough 111-29 decision to a strong New Hampshire team on Saturday in Durham.

Senior Liz Feinberg remained undefeated in individual competition, winning the 100 in 55.36. UMass' only other winner was Sue Freitas in the 500 with a 5:44.32 clocking.

Several UMass swimmers qualified for the New Englands (next Friday) in the meet. Margaret Cameron had a 2:23.93 in the 200 individual medley. Melissa Rice swam a 1:09.18 in the 100 backstroke and Lori McCluskey swam a 2:06.54 200 freestyle qualifying time.

Tonight the women swim in their final duel meet of the season at home in Boyden Pool against Mount Holyoke. The meet is at 7 p.m. and the women, 2-9, hope to finish up on a winning note.

"We should beat them and I hope we can qualify a few more swimmers for the New Englands," UM coach Bob Newcomb said.

"They (New Hampshire) are a very good team, probably third in the New Englands," Newcomb said. "We are overmatched by them, but Feinberg and Freitas showed they could keep their pace and win. They did well as did the swimmers who made the New Englands."

Reid a finalist for UMaine job

University of Massachusetts assistant football coach Jim Reid is one of the seven finalists for the University of Maine-Orono head coaching position.

Reid, the UMass defensive coordinator and interim coach last spring before the hiring of Bob Stull, joined Washington and Lee Head coach Gary Fallon, Harvard assistant Lawrence Glueck, Rhode Island offensive coordinator Niles Nelson, Augustana College head coach Robert Reade, Gettysburg head coach Barry Streeter and Buddy Teevens, Boston University's offensive coordinator as the other finalists for the job opened when Ron Rogerson took the Princeton job.

Reid, 34, a UM coach for 12 years, graduated from Maine in 1973.

-PETER ABRAHAM-

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Women's Basketball: at Northeastern.

Women's Swimming: Mt. Holyoke at Boyden, 7 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 80 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 13, 1985

Collegian photo by Jay Goldman

HOW BRIGHT SHE SHINES — Southwest residential area and the tower dormitories shine brightly last week.

Teacher sues the University

Claims denials of freedoms

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts assistant professor, who was denied tenure last year for what he claims are biases against his liberal views of alternative sexuality, filed a $165,000 federal lawsuit against the University Monday in U.S. District Court in Springfield.

Roger W. Libby, a family researcher, theorist and sexologist, is suing the Board of Trustees, President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and other administrators and faculty members for their alleged suppression of his First Amendment right guaranteeing freedom of speech.

The suit, filed by Libby and Northampton attorney John J. Green Jr., also includes a demand for an injunction to prevent Libby's dismissal this May.

Libby said the University made "a concerned effort" to suppress and restrict his non-traditional sexual views. Libby said these efforts, in the form of poor faculty evaluations and oral criticism from department superiors, affected the decision to deny him tenure.

University officials and administrators were unavailable for comment.

In a phone interview Tuesday, Libby said, "In short, they're canning me because I'm outspoken. They will not accept the fact that I teach what they consider non-wholesome subjects. The (home economics) department will not acknowledge that these subjects are valid in today's society."

Continued to page 5

Board of Regents reject student member

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

GARDNER — The state Board of Regents of Higher Education yesterday failed by one vote to pass a motion to endorse the presence of a student on its board, but student lobbyists will still try to push their bill through the legislature.

The board, at a meeting at Mount Wachusett Community College attended by student representatives of the State Student Association of Massachusetts and members of the University of Massachusetts Student Government Association, voted 7-2 in favor of the motion, one vote short of reaching a majority. Regent Edward T. Sullivan left the meeting before the voting took place.

Also at the meeting, Chairman David J. Beaubien announced the retirement from the board of Foster Furcolo, a former U.S. congressman and governor of Massachusetts from 1957-1961. Furcolo, who is now a federal administrative law judge, was instrumental in establishing the Commonwealth's community college system.

Beaubien said Furcolo's reason for retirement is "additional assignments" related to his work.

Debate about the endorsement of the student regent position centered around whether students represent a special interest group and whether their presence would segment the board.

Regent Hassan Minor, who opposed the motion, said the governor, who appoints all regents, has always had the power to appoint a student to the board if he wanted to. He recommended that the governor appoint a student on the basis of his or her qualities, and not solely as a representative of the students.

Chancellor of Higher Education John Duff said that based on his experience with student members of the Board of Trustees, he believes students "tend to behave and act like other regents" and should not be labeled as a special interest group. They, like the other regents, will have broad concerns," he said.

"I don't think it's the most pressing issue before the board, however," Duff said. "Students are getting more representation from the Student Advisory Council than they could from one student."

But Stacy Roth, co-chairwoman of the SGA Public Policy committee, which has sponsored a bill calling for a student regent, said the committee will continue to lobby at the statehouse and may even re-address the regents.

"I really think it's going to pass eventually," Beth Harrington, Public Policy co-chairwoman, said. "But if the board of regents had supported the motion, it would have been no problem."

Community debates effects of antenna

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Groups on both sides of the issue of whether to allow the United States Air Force to construct radio communications towers in the area voiced their concerns last night during an open forum at the Northampton County Courthouse.

The Hampshire County Commisioners sponsored the forum to allow local citizens to air their opinions before the commisoners make an advisory decision to present to the Air Force.

The Air Force has proposed the construction of a radio transmitting tower which could be part of the Ground Wave Emergency Network (GWEN) to be used in the event of a nuclear attack.

Air Force officials backed out from appearing at the forum apparently after learning of the appearance of William Arkin, a defense analyst from Washington D.C., brought here by groups opposed to the tower.

In a prepared statement, the Air Force said that though they "welcomed the opportunity of meeting with you...to further discuss the project as it may affect your citizens," they would not attend because of the inclusion of "people outside the communities involved."

County Commisioner Chair Patrick Goggins expressed disappointment about the absence of Air Force officials, but decided to hold the forum anyway.

Arkin, who is the director of the Arms Race and Nuclear WEAPONS Research Project, said that the Air Force's absence demonstrates their contempt for the citizens and concerns of Hampshire County.

"GWEN is the mindchild of war fighters," Arkin said, adding that the Air Force is abandoning the hope of preventing a nuclear war by preparing for one with the communications system.

But Arthur Quinton, representing the Committee for Civic Responsibility, which supports the Air Force plan, refuted Arkin and his supporters, the No GWEN Alliance.

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"Adults think with their mouths open."
—David Byrne

Advisor to assess homosexual needs

By PHIL SERAFINO
Collegian Staff

The administration announced yesterday the hiring of a human relations planner and advocate to assess the services available to homosexual and bisexual students.

Felice Yeskel, former lesbian and gay awareness trainer for UMass Residential Education East, will hold the temporary part-time position until June. She will be responsible for collecting data concerning student needs and problems, such as anti-homosexual acts that occurred last semester during Gay Awareness Week.

The data will be incorporated into a report for Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Sarah Boy, a special assistant to Madson, said the appointment is not solely a result of demands made by the People's Gay Alliance last semester to have a professionally staffed office for gay, lesbian, and bisexual affairs. By the time the demands were made, she said, "It was becoming real clear to the administration that the climate of civility wasn't there for this population of students."

Boy cited the "heterosexuals fight back" march and the threat by heterosexuals to hang a homosexual in effigy as an impetus for hiring Yeskel.

Yeskel said a lot of the problems between heterosexuals and homosexuals have been the result of "a lack of understanding." She said she hopes to "facilitate an educational process" on campus and "build connections with other people who are concerned with ending oppression."

Boy said that Yeskel's main job will be as a planner, collecting data to determine what services are required. To do this, Yeskel will work with various agencies on campus to find out what students want. Yeskel will also research how other colleges and universities deal with problems such as homophobia and the oppression of homosexuals.

She said this would give a more accurate picture of student needs rather than just relying on a vocal minority such as the PGA.

In addition, Yeskel will be a liason to campus agencies to coordinate services for gay and lesbian students, and also advocate for the concerns of these students on campus.

Boy said Yeskel will try "to put in a real coherent package, what the University isn't doing that needs to be done, and then make some recommendations" to improve the areas found lacking.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP Laserphoto

MAYORS RESPOND — Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner speaks at Boston's City Hall yesterday before more than a dozen New England mayors on the President's proposed cuts in federal aid to cities. Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn is behind Milner.

Many New England mayors rap Reagan's proposed cuts

BOSTON (AP) — More than a dozen New England mayors joined Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn yesterday to criticize President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal aid to cities.

"The budget makers are spending money on star wars in the heavens while I'm worrying about drug wars in the streets of Boston," Flynn said at a City Hall news conference.

unacceptable but unconscionable."

The news conference was sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which held a similar session in Chicago on Monday and plans news conferences in Atlanta and San Francisco next week.

If Congress approves Reagan's fiscal 1986 proposal to eliminate federal revenue sharing and the Urban Development Action Grants, Boston could see a slow-down in its building boom and the elimination of police foot patrols, Flynn said.

Added Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner, "It's not just the poor people who are going to suffer."

In addition to eliminating the two federal programs, Reagan has proposed substantial reductions in federal aid to mass transit, housing and nutrition programs.

Flynn said Boston's bill to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority could double—from $42 million to $84 million—if the cutbacks are approved. In addition, he said, the city would lose $40 million in housing funds.

He said the harm to Boston from the cuts may be unique among the nation's larger cities because Boston must gain approval of the state Legislature before raising taxes to compensate for any shortfall.

"We have an institutional, structural deficit," he said.

Newton Mayor Theodore Mann said that even affluent cities such as his have residents living below the poverty level for whom services must be provided.

Ernest Morial, mayor of New Orleans and president of the 'mayors' conference,' said the federal cuts come on top of other federal reductions in aid to cities over the past several years.

Schools don't apply for aid as federal deadline nears

NEW BEDFORD (AP) — At least $225,000 in federal funds is available to help Massachusetts school districts with asbestos removal, but no one had applied for the money with the deadline just a few days off.

The money is part of a $50 million asbestos abatement program approved by Congress that provides grants and no-interest loans for schools nation-wide to remove or cover the substance.

"I don't know why they're not applying," John Calabero, administrator at the state School Building Assistance Bureau, told The Standard-Times of New Bedford.

The grants would cover 50 percent of the costs, whereas the loans would pay up to 100 percent of the expense, according to Paul Heffernan, regional asbestos coordinator for the federal Environmental Protection Agency in Boston.

The federal program guarantees each state where there is an asbestos problem at least $225,000, and more money is available where there is greater need, he said.

Until 1973, asbestos was applied in the walls and ceilings of buildings as a fire retardant and insulator. Scientists now say the material can cause lung cancer when the fiber crumbles and the particles are inhaled.

Today's Staff

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Korean dissident's new party makes headway in election

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The new political party was running a strong second in nationwide elections today--no threat to the majority of President Chun Doo-hwan but presaging a strong opposition voice in South Korea's future.

Chun's ruling Democratic Justice Party was certain to retain firm control of the National Assembly, but the showing of the New Korea Democratic Party has exceeded even its own expectations.

With 42.5 percent of Tuesday's vote counted, the Central Election Management Committee said government candidates were running first or second in 88 of 92 two-seat districts, and the new party's candidates in 47. Two moderate opposition groups--the Democratic Korea Party and Korea National Party--had only 24 and 18 leaders respectively, and the other seven top contenders were from smaller parties.

An additional 92 seats in the 276-member body are decided proportionally, with 61 going to the party winning the most seats in the direct ballot. A total of 439 candidates ran in the direct-ballot districts.

The two leading parties dominated all 14 districts in Seoul, the capital, shutting out the Democratic Korea Party.

The new opposition group, which calls Chun a military dictator, was formed only last month and is backed by South Korea's two leading dissidents--Kim Dae-jung, who returned from self-exile last week, and Kim Young-sam. Both are under the equivalent of house arrest and have been blacklisted politically since 1980.

Man arrested for 150th time

CHICAGO (AP) — Joseph "Pops" Panczko is hardly shy and police say he apparently isn't retiring either: They just arrested the 66-year-old burglar for at least the 150th time.

Panczko, whose eight-page police record goes back nearly five decades, was released Monday after posting a $25,000 bond on a burglary charge.

"He is more or less a living legend," said Sgt. Phil Watzke, who works the district where Panczko's latest arrest took place. "He's notorious--armed robberies, bank robberies, burglaries, you name it."

Panczko has often regaled arresting officers and reporters with his gift of gab, once offering the alibi, "I don't know nothing and I can prove it."

And rather than shy away from the notoriety that followed in the wake of so many arrests, he once told reporters his reputation as a lawbreaker had its advantages.

"I buy watches legitimately for $11 each and sell them for $20 after telling people the're 'hot,' " he said outside a courtroom during one of his trials.

And that business, he continued, was easier than driving a soda truck, the job from which his nickname "Pops" stemmed.

Panczko's latest arrest came Saturday at his Northwest Side home. Also arrested and charged with burglary was his nephew, Richard Grygiel, 40. Grygiel was released after posting a $7,500 bond. Both men are to appear in court Feb 27.

They were taken into custody after police officers watched two men break into a parked car and traced the license plate of the getaway car to Panczko, said Sgt. Patrick Heenan.

Heenan said stakeouts were set up in the area because of an increasing number of car burglaries.

Panczko is the senior member of a family that has logged more than 200 arrests and a dozen convictions on charges ranging from counterfeiting and bribery to a string of jewel robberies.

The youngest and perhaps most notorious brother, Paul "Peanuts" Panczko is said by police to have organized the family and some friends into a gang during the 1940s.

AP Laserphoto

TOXIC LEAK — Two of at least 59 workers at the Homer City (Penn.) Generating Station wait for ambulances after leaking toxic chlorine fumes sickened them.

Soviets confirm Chernenko ill

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials confirmed yesterday that President Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill and said he canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou, a Greek government spokesman said. Chernenko has not made a public appearance in nearly seven weeks.

Greek government spokesman Dimitrios Maroudas later told a news conference that a planned Tuesday meeting between Papandreou and the 73-year-old Soviet leader had been canceled by Soviet officials who said Chernenko was sick.

"The planned meeting of the premier of Greece with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party could not take place due to the illness of Mr. Chernenko," Maroudas said.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Yvonne Brown

Woman chef has excelled in U.S.

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

When Yvonne John, manager of Yvonne's Restaurant in the basement of the New Africa House, came to the United States from Guyana nine years ago, she started from scratch. Now she has a bachelor of arts degree in food management and is working toward her doctorate in multi-cultural education.

In addition to running her restaurant and catering business, she teaches a class on West Indian cultures at the Malcolm X Center. She also has published her own cookbook, has another one on the way, and is planning to open a restaurant in the Amherst area with her brother which will serve five different kinds of ethnic cuisine.

Yvonne describes her native Guyana as "tropical, where there is plenty of everything and people get along without regard to race. People love one another as brother and sisters; there is no prejudice." She said Guyana is a mixture of several cultures and ethnic groups, including British, Chinese, American Indian, East Indian, black and Portugese.

Women on Campus

Yvonne began working in her father's restaurant at the age of six. "My father is Chinese and East Indian. He owned three restaurants. We also had the largest coconut estate in the county of Berbice, where I worked from a very young age."

When Yvonne, who has 18 brothers and sisters, first came to live in the United States in 1976, she attended a trade and technical college in Los Angeles for a short time and then moved to Amherst to attend UMass.

"When I first came here I couldn't get any financial aid, so I worked for Food Services at Amherst College. I wanted to buy a house so I could bring my six children here, so I worked on the weekends cleaning houses."

Yvonne now owns her own home in Hadley. For the past eleven years, she has raised her six children as a single parent.

"People think if kids don't have a father, they won't grow up right. But a single parent can bring up kids and do a good job. Discipline is very important. Shelter, food and good education come first--everything else is secondary."

In the future, Yvonne would like to work as an international food consultant in ethnic foods for universities and hotels.

Administration hope to reduce drop-outs

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The administration has formed a committee of faculty, staff and students to try to reduce the number of students who drop out of the Universtiy of Massachusetts.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson said yesterday the committee was assembled to improve retention at the University, "but not to study it. We want this to be an action group."

Madson and Provost Richard O'Brien held an initial meeting with the group Monday. They have one faculty position on the committee left to fill.

"We're looking for motivated, quick-thinking people," Madson said. "This committee is not necessarily representative of the campus."

The committee is comprised of four faculty members, three staff people and two students.

Madson said UMass graduates about 40 percent of its students in four years and about 50 percent in five years.

"That's not an unusual rate for an institution this size, but it's not good," Madson said.

The goal of the committee is a three to eight percent improvement in retention over the next two years, Madson said. The entire committee will meet for the first time Feb. 26.

advising. Madson said he would like to increase the standards by which advisers are chosen and rewarded for their efforts.

"Clearly, publications and research are rewarded. I want to see how we can reward good faculty advising when it comes time for raises and awarding tenure," Madson said.

The committee is chaired by English professor Charles Moran. Other faculty representatives on the group are Lee Edwards of the English and Women's Studies departments and Seymour Shapiro, a botany professor. Beth Elam and student government co-President Rick Patrick are the student members of the committee.

Sarah Hamilton, director of the New Students' Program, Arthur Jackson, financial aid director, and Leona Sidman-Philips, from the Everywomen's Center, are the staff people on the committee.

Madson noted the economic benefits of keeping students at the University. "Obviously, it's better than spending a lot on recruitment," he said.

"But, more important than that is the human value of helping people to be successful. A lot of people leave for the right reason, so the goal is not 100 percent retention. But we do want people to stay here," Madson said.

Student is accused in drug deal

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

A John Quincy Adams dormitory resident was accused of dealing drugs by a man who posed as a University of Massachusetts police officer, police said.

The student received a phone call late Monday night from an unidentified person who claimed to be from the police department. The man accused the student of selling drugs and asked to meet him in the lobby but when the man did not show up, he called the police.

In other police action, a UMass student, 20, was arrested at his home Monday night on a warrant issued in 1983 by UMass police. The warrant was issues in October 1983 after the student failed to show up in court on a charge for breaking and entering with intent to commit a felony. Campus police had been looking for him since the court date, but every time they went to look for him, they were told he was not home.

Photo by James Honias

TENDER CARE — Hillary Norton arranges bakery goods late yesterday afternoon at a downtown Amherst bakery.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

BAAA, HHUNGRY — These sheep eat their hay at the Stockbridge sheep farm.

SGA may face revenue reduction budget committee report says

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A special report will be presented tonight to the University of Massachusetts undergraduate student senate which will disclose a significant reduction in the funds available to the senate next year, the senate Budgets Committee chairman Joseph Sparks said yesterday.

Details of the amount of the reduction were not available, Sparks said, because the full report would not be available until today. Some details haven't been finished.

The report, on the general status of the Student Activities Trust Fund, will show there will be much less money available for student activities than in past years, Sparks said.

"People will look at this and understand why we were against the concerts," he said.

Sparks had opposed SGA funding of the spring events at last week's senate

Continued on page 5

Students face PVTA fares, loss of aid in Reagan proposals

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

A reduction in service time and the introduction of a fare for students on the PVTA may be the results if President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts in public transportaion are approved, a UMass spokesman said last night.

The University also stands to lose up to seven million dollars for student financial aid if Reagan's budget cuts are approved, a financial aid spokeswoman said.

Bill Barrett director of parking and transportation at UMass, and Lana West of the UMass financial aid office explained the effects of Reagan's proposed budget cuts on the PVTA and student financial aid to 40 members of Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) at Memorial Hall to help SAFA prepare for lobbying efforts in Washington D.C. next month.

Barrett said, "The impact of a 20 to 30 percent reduction in funding would be devastating. Service time would be cutback, students would have to pay a bus fare reducing ridership by 50 percent, many student jobs would be lost, and others would not be able to get to and from work."

"Presently, the PVTA receives its federal funding through two sections of the Urban Mass Transit Act, sections 9 and 18," Barrett said. Section 9 covers funding for Amherst while section 18 covers funding for Belchertown and Sunderland.

Reagan's present plan would cut section 9 funds by 25 percent while section 18 funds would be cut by 50 percent, Barrett said.

Talking about financial aid, West said, "At the very least 10,220 students will be effected by the cutbacks."

Programs that will be affected are the work-study, direct student loans , Pell Grants, and Supplemental Educational Grants, West said.

The office recently raised $1,000 for scholarships and the office is trying to find ways to distribute the money to more students, West said.

Something you want to say before you leave?

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The University of Massachusetts Health Services (Division of Health Education) and the Student Legal Services office are sponsoring three educational seminars on alcohol and the law which will be open to the campus community. Each seminar will feature a presentation by panelists followed by a question and answer session.
Attorney Jill Franks will give an overview of Massachusetts statutes and civil liability cases related to alcohol use. She will provide information and answer questions related to protective custody, false identification, serving minors/and or intoxicated individuals, drinking and driving, open containers and transport laws.
Carlene Riccelli, Coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program, will provide information and answer questions related to alcohol use and community resources for alcohol and other drug related issues.
All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

DATES	TIME	PLACE
Tues, Feb. 19, 1985	7:00 PM	Campus Ctr. 804-808
Wed, March 6, 1985	7:00 PM	Hampden Commons (Southside Room) Southwest
Tues, April 2, 1985	7:00 PM	Campus Center 917

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25-PLUS CLUB — Welcome back social. If you care more about what happened to Buffy Sainte-Marie than what color Cyndi Lauper's hair is, then drop by the Faculty Club for wine and cheese. 4-7 p.m., Faculty Club, behind Morrill.

YARMULKE-MAKING WORKSHOP — Learn how to make yarmulkes! All materials provided. 7-8 p.m., 904 CC.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Ben Kaghan will speak on "African Wildlife, East and West." Slideshow presentation. 7 p.m., 305 Holdsworth.

GAY & LESBIAN ISSUES — Come rap with us, The Counseling Collective, on this interesting issue. "Coming out on Campus." 7:30 p.m., 413B SUB.

★ Teacher sues

Continued from page 1

Libby, who was hired six years ago to develop UMass' Center for the Family, a program in family studies, now teaches "Family Violence" and "Alternative Lifestyles." Both courses review such subjects as divorce, marital separation, monogamy, homosexuality, bisexuality and the role of alternative lifestyles in modern society.

Last year, the Home Economics Personnel committee voted unanimously against granting Libby, and another professor who has done extensive research in the area of bisexuality and homosexualtiy, promotion for tenure.

Libby said successive votes backing the initial vote did not conform to University standards for establishing promotion and tenure. He also said that the University ignored recommendations of other faculty members that Libby be considered for promotion.

Libby is a member of the board of consultants of *Forum* magazine and author of the award winning textbook Sexual Choices, now in its second printing. He alleges his achievements are continually slighted by people anxious to discredit him.

I'm just trying to prove that there has been a whole history of discrimination against me. This has been going on for three years, at least. They tell me my achievements don't merit promotion, but on the other hand, they restrict me in my academic pursuits because they just don't like me. It doesn't make any sense."

Libby also charges that his superiors "ignore" the "positive feedback" and "support" he receives from his students.

"The problem with this is that the conservatism of the department is preventing these very necessary courses from being taught. My students should have a say in my tenure decision–they seek my courses and clearly, that says something."

★ Funding

Continued from page 3

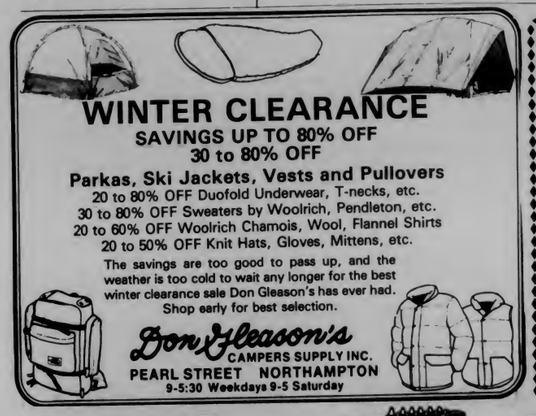
meeting, but a motion approving the funding passed.

There are several reasons for the reduction in available funds, Sparks said. These include an expected enrollment decline, which will reduce the incoming student fees; cost of living and insurance increases for professional Student Activities staff, and budgeting to pay for full costing.

Full costing is the cost that "the University incurs on the running of trust funds," Sparks said. "They're general administrative type things."

Sparks estimated full costing will cost the SGA $81,000 next year.

Other items on tonight's agenda include a motion to create a fund for next year to pay for the spring events, and a motion to offer $100 reward for "information leading to the arrest of those responsible for the defacement of University buildings."



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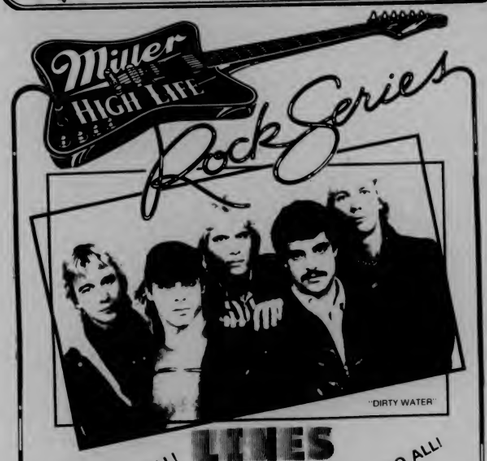

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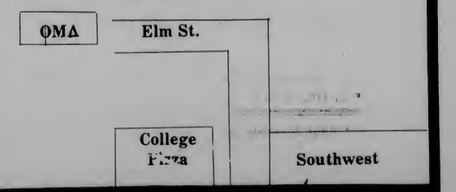


Random Notes

A note on the blues

The other day I ran out to get my mail. I was wearing jeans, a T-shirt and socks. When I ran back — without mail — I saw that I had locked the door behind me. I stood there, looking through my window, wondering how long it would take to freeze to death.

Occasionally, our efforts are like those of small birds hurling themselves against a clear window; it is not that we are blind or stupid, but often we run into something that no one told us about. So we work. I write a column. You do your thing. All of us try to rise above the greedy commotion of living day to day (also to make a buck); and to become — against the history behind and the world around — something new. Often the odds against us are staggering.

You may wonder: What am I doing here? Why school? Why work? Is it just to make money? Or a way to give your effort meaning, keeping away the hopeless feeling that you might be headed nowhere? What about ideals? What of those goals and standards that lure us toward the clear window? They are ideals we have seen worn by time, passed over by super-organized government, and left powerless from disinterest. So why do anything? Why protest? Why sit in class and listen to that damn professor? The injustice of it!

We may never obtain our ideals; never get that 4.00, never get that job. Yet, with all that weighing so heavily on our minds, we are never more endearing and right than when we try.

I broke the window with a brick, and now keep my key under the door mat.

David McNair is a Collegian correspondent.

Understanding how precious life is to her

Watching *Surviving*, Sunday night's ABC movie about teen suicide, brought back some painful memories for me. For although I've never attempted suicide, I've been in a similar situation where I was forced to look at death straight in the face. Last summer, I was in a near-fatal head-on collision and spent several days in the hospital. I hope the realizations I gained from that experience will make someone thinking about taking his/her own life think again.

When I regained consciousness in the emergency room, my doctor told me that I was lucky to be alive. Dazed as I was, a trembling feeling of relief and joy came over me as I thought of the one thing we all take for granted, "I'm alive." Suddenly, all those "important" anxieties of last month — finals, pressures, and dates — were trivial and meaningless. Hours later, I realized that I wouldn't have missed the great events of my life, but rather the little things which mean so much: playing with my cat, eating peppermint stick ice cream and laughing with friends.

I realized that people loved me just because I was me. I saw it in the pale, shocked face of my older brother. I heard it in the hushed voice of my best friend. No matter how alone and helpless we feel when problems hit us, we are never really alone. People do care. All we have to do is reach out to them.

I was furious at those people who purposely take their lives, and who abuse themselves with drugs and alcohol. Didn't they know how precious life is? But they had never been as close to losing it as I'd been. That's the only unfortunate thing about life I can think of. The only time we realize how beautiful it is, is when we've nearly lost it.

I'm convinced that each and every one of us has a purpose in this world though we may not know what it is. No one's life is hopeless or worthless. Live life, enjoy it and be greatful for it. God didn't want me to die at 18. He has plans for me and for all of us. Think about it. I was one of the lucky ones. I got a second chance at life. Most people don't.

Marianne Metaxas is a UMass student.

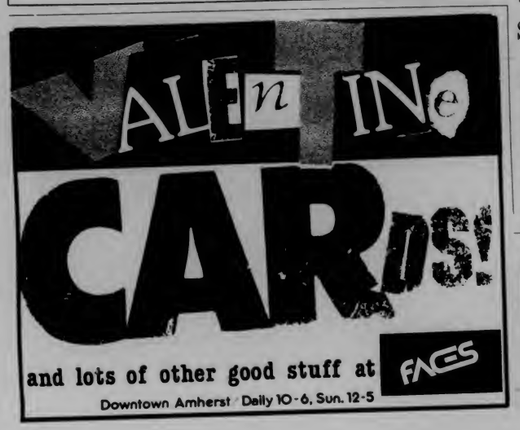
Students are key to Campus Center

There has been some discussion lately about eliminating the Campus Center Board of Governors. The man behind this move is Vice-Chancellor John L. DeNyse. I have one question for Mr. DeNyse. Whose interest are you trying to serve? Let's face facts, there would be no university without students. There would be no Campus Center without students, and particularly, student fees.

As I understand it, the Campus Center was built with student money. Students pay a Campus Center fee each semester.

In fact it seems to me that students should probably be responsible for complete management of the building, and all its activities. That would be fair. Instead we have an administration, embodied by DeNyse, which seems to regard students as a nuisance. I for one think it's about time the University administration and Campus Center management get their thinking straight. They exist to serve us, the students, not vice versa.

Sean J. Cleary is a UMass student



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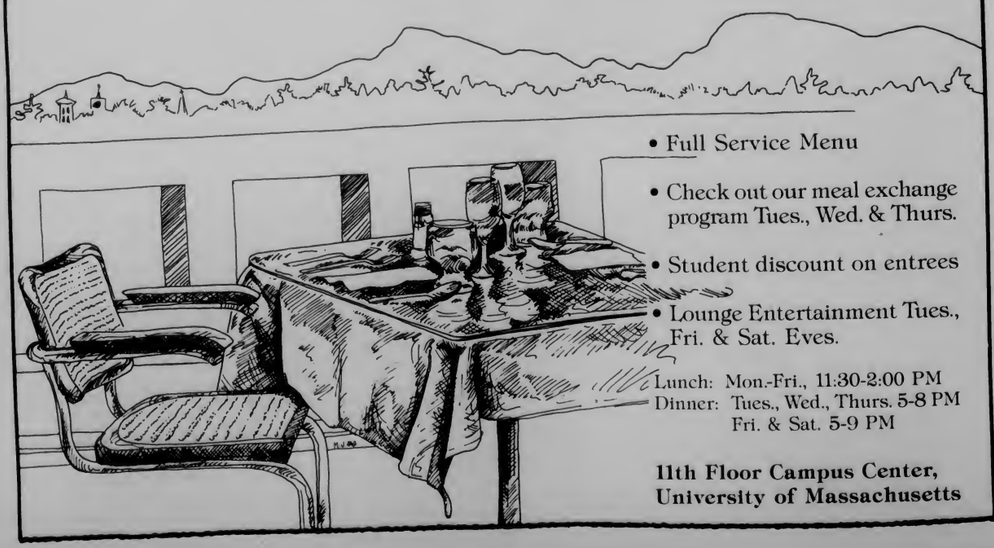

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon contributes to negative stereotype

It is with a sense of moral outrage and idignation that I protest the decision of the *Collegian* to print such an offensive, abusive, and sexually obnoxious cartoon yesterday about fraternities.

The fundamental issue is ethics in journalism. Regardless of one's view of the Greek system, everyone should be concerned about the *Collegian's* overt disregard for enforcement of credibility, truth and intellectual objectivity in journalism. Although the cartoon was on the opinion page, it was so explicit in its suggestion that fraternity men engage in sexual relations with sheep that all moral boundaries — journalistic and societal — have been shattered.

Over the years, the *Collegian* has prided itself on its support of open discussion of social issues such as racism, sexism, anti-semitism, and other forms of oppression. Yet it has seriously compromised that quality by a refusal to encourage that same intellectual discussion in regards to stereotypes of the Greek system.

As a mass communications major I am concerned about the *Collegian's* journalistic ethics, as a member of a fraternity I am appalled by their implications, and as a progressive I am concerned about the *Collegian's* abuse of perspectives other than their own.

Rather than continue this hostile relationship with the Greek area, the *Collegian* would benefit from an examination of it's journalistic obligations and moral perceptions regarding the fraternities and sororities of the University of Massachusetts. This could be accomplished by meeting with the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils, visiting individual chapters, examining the history and traditions of chapters, discovering the numerous charities many chapters sponsor, and in general becoming more activily involved with the Greek community. I believe the *Collegian* and the University community as a whole would benefit greatly.

We can all work together to erase old and outworn stereotypes that hang over the the heads of minority groups within the University community. Whether they are political, social, economic or cultural in nature — the way to move forward is through open, intellectual discussion and not through the perpetuation of negative stereotypes.

Reuven M. Carlyle
Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity

Misconceptions regarding Lincoln and slavery

The *Collegian* story, "Lincoln's Motives Debated" yesterday which quoted me and Afro-Am Professor Ernest Allen. As it happened, the reporter invited me to comment on only one of Professor Allen's assertions — namely, that Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation more for military than for humanitarian reasons. Applebaum did not inform me of Professor Allen's additional remarks. Because they reflect popular misconceptions about Lincoln, let me respond to those remarks here.

First, Lincoln was not a lifelong supporter of colonization. Before the Civil War, it's true, he thought colonization the ultimate solution to the race problem because he feared that white Americans of his day were too prejudiced to allow blacks to live among them as equals. Yet Lincoln hated slavery as an abomination — "if slavery is not wrong," he said repeatedly, "nothing is wrong." After the Emancipation Proclamation, which he issued for moral as well as for military reasons, Lincoln abandoned colonization. Modern scholarship has demonstrated that he never again mentioned colonization in public, and that there is no reliable evidence that he defended it in private either. With 186,000 black men fighting in his armed forces to save the country, Lincoln had concluded that blacks and whites in this country must somehow learn to live together.

By the War's end, moreover, Lincoln had grown and changed in the matter of black rights: he now supporting political and legal rights for the three and a half million blacks emancipated by his Proclamation. Lincoln's position, incidentally, put him ahead of most other whites in April, 1865.

Not all black academicians subscribe to Professor Allen's view of Lincoln. In fact, two of America's most distinguished historians — Professors John Hope Franklin and Benjamin Quarles, both of whom are black — have written scholarly works which point out that Lincoln had always hated slavery, that his views changed dramatically during the Civil War and that the Emancipation Proclamation was "one of the most far-reaching pronouncements ever issued in the United States." Franklin's "The Emancipation Proclamation" and Quarles's "Lincoln and the Negro" are in the library for students interested in getting the facts.

Stephen B. Oates
History Professor

Bad message for a child

Dan Miller

I was reading the paper with my friend Stan who is known for his poker face. He can get his face to look like that of a fetus in the womb seen in a human development textbook — utterly stiff and blank but alive.

Stan is also called Dead-Pan Stan. But a lot of people, like myself, call him Pan.

"This couple from New York is suing the infirmary for misdiagnosing her pregnancy," I said. "They wanted to have an abortion performed but they couldn't because they first found out that she was pregnant when she had been pregnant for six months."

"Adoption: beautiful alternative," Pan said.

"Not quite," I said. "She lives with her parents. She's four years old. I hope she never hears about the lawsuit; she'll believe they wanted her dead."

"Nonsense," Pan said. "My parents told me that they had wanted to abort me when I was six."

"What did you say?"

"I said, 'well, it's too late now.'"

"Don't pull my leg, Pan," I said. "That's a too sarcastic and bitter response from a child of six years."

Pan looked at me with his sharpest dead-pan face and said, "Not any more it isn't."

"Six years is a little too late for an abortion, though," I said.

"Heck no," Pan said. "I wasn't aborted. I only felt aborted. How could I have been aborted? By that time my eyes and ears were in full bloom, so I was ready to feel anything. But I was a smart little six years old. I was able to empathise, at that age, with my parents when they told me that the only reason they wanted to abort me was that they couldn't afford a baby at that time in their lives."

"Why weren't you aborted?" I wanted to know.

"The doctors didn't know Mom was pregnant until it was too late."

"Don't kid me, Pan," I said.

"Scout's honor," Pan said. "They couldn't afford litigation, otherwise they would have sued."

The Wenners are suing UMass Health Services because Jessica Colonna Wenner's pregnancy was allegedly misdiagnosed by the infirmary past the term of a legal abortion. The Wenners are saying that this constitutes denial of the right to an abortion.

An abortion, however, is still possible. In fact right now the Wenners are aborting themselves from their child. They are publicly cutting the implicit tie between parents and child that obligates parents to show their children that they are loved, wanted and have a legitimate, meaningful existence.

By suing, they are telling their child that she is a result of medical malpractice, and not one of love, and that her life was extenuated for a legal reason.

Women have a right to early, safe abortions — but only the old-fashioned kind. Women — parents — however have no right to taint the process of nurturance; they have no right to injure the emotional development of their children when they can prevent themselves from doing so. Emotional development cannot be put to risk for the sake of a lawsuit, or made a casualty of an irreversible medical error.

"Come on, Pan," I said. "You're pulling my leg."

"Okay, you got me," Pan said. "No one in their right mind would do a thing like that."

Dan Miller is a UMass student

Audience reaction something to think about

This is in response to the movie *Clockwork Orange* shown last Friday sponsored by the Republican Club. I went to see the movie with an open mind knowing that it was extremely violent, yet supposedly carried deep social implications about the violence in our society. Sorry, people, it didn't cut it. Within the first 20 minutes of the film there was a murder of an old man, an attempted gang rape, and an especially tortuous rape of a woman.

The audience laughed and cheered as the woman was being dehumanized with the calculated removal of her clothes. Another burst of laughter came from the audience when the woman's tied up husband was kicked in the stomach to the beat of the music. Even when the assailant prepared himself for the rape the audience laughed.

What the hell is funny about a rape?

If you are a woman you may be able to put yourself in the actress' place and feel the lack of freedom and terror. If you are a man you may be able to empathize with the husband who was powerless to aid the woman he loved. Think about it.

My main question about this film is who got the deep social meaning it supposedly had? Certainly not the people who laughed, cheered and joked through the violence. The movie won "Best Picture of the Year" not for being a comedy, but for making a statement about the violence in our society. If the majority of the audience didn't pick up that statement, then I consider that film just another media depiction of violence, and specifically violence against women. The audience's reaction was more of a statement about society's view on violence than the movie was.

Chris Alibrandi
Orchard Hill

'The only real solution'

In response to the Feb. 7 column, "South Africans Need Our Support," there are several relavant points that I would like to bring up: In 1983, 4 million white voters approved representation of "coloreds" and Indians in Parliament, although this still prevents a black voice from being heard, as they are considered part of neither of these groups. Only the whites can vote, own property, etc. While the educational budget has increased by 123 percent. 60 to 70 percent of that money will be funnelled into white education. Education is still segregated, and the only concessions were brought about by the successful boycotting of schools by black students. They are protesting for more qualified teachers (78 percent of the professors are underqualified,according to former Minister of Black Education Barend duPlessy). They also want a curriculum that isn't dictated by the white government and is more objective (the present curriculum perpetuates the myth of white supremacy). Any public statement advocating divestment is considered high treason, punishable by death or imprisonment, according to Nomazizi Sokudela, secretary of the African National Congress, who spoke recently on campus. She assured the audience that divestment is making a difference by boosting the morale of the blacks and shaking the confidence of the white minority. Keeping these points in mind, I urge readers to continue to view divestment as the only real solution.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black-Jewish forum to be held

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

A forum discussing Black and Jewish relations will be held tomorrow beginning at noon in room 805-809 of the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Cherie Brown, Director of the National Coalition Building Institute and author of *The Art of Coalition Building: A Guide for Community Leaders*, will discuss her experience working on campuses across the country leading Black and Jewish discussions.

"Generally, both Jewish and Black students see themselves as minorities on campus. This leads to much greater understanding of each other. At other times, it leads to tension," said Rabbi Saul Parlmutter of Hillel, a Jewish organization at the University.

The relationship between Jews and Blacks are worsened by the national media, he said. "Whenever something negative is done, we hear about it. The media is happy to play up Jews against Blacks. We never hear about the positive," Rabbi Parlmutter said. For example, there was an organization during Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign called "Jews Against Jackson" which was denounced by the Jewish community, not mentioned by the media.

Another positive feat the press neglected to highlight was the fact that not only was there considerable Jewish support for the famine victims, but the Israeli government brought Black Jews from Ethiopia to Israel.

"It's important to mention this because it reminds people that Jews themselves are multi-racial," he said.

Blacks and Jews have many things in common with each other. In the last presidential election, Blacks and Jews voted very similarly for Mondale and both groups support Affirmative Action.

Rabbi Parlmutter believes that both groups have more positive communication now than three or four years ago.

'Movements are not repeated,' says activist

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Tracing the history of the Civil Rights movement and the Black Power Movement of the 1960s, a Civil Rights activist stressed what today's Blacks should do to maintain their rights, Monday at the University of Massachusetts.

Paul Robeson, Jr., son of the forefather of the Civil Rights Movement spoke on "What ever happened to the Civil Rights Movement."

Robeson began by comparing Black slaves to white indentured servants. "Indentured white servants served their masters for seven years. When they were freed, they got 40 acres of land and a mule. However, when the slaves were freed by the Emancipation Proclamation, they got their freedom plus zero," he said.

Skilled workers who were slaves when freed, "were driven up North and destroyed as a group," Robeson said.

The Emancipation Proclamation issued on September 1862 freed Blacks, but any right to vote that they had was taken away. It was not until 1964 when the Civil Rights Law was passed that Blacks right to vote was fully restored in the South.

Robeson said "if King hadn't succeeded in getting the Civil Rights Law passed, the Black people were ready for a tougher struggle."

After the law had passed, many young Blacks became impatient. They wanted more than the right to vote. Blacks wanted to be completely separated from whites and they wanted power. The black power movement was a radicalization of the Civil Rights Movement with a separist ideal.

While the Civil Rights and black power movement were the main issues of the sixties and early seventies, today's Blacks are concerned about affirmative action. Robeson called affirmative action, "the biggest hoax ever played on the American public. Affirmative Action," he continued, "guarantees to give blacks an equal opportunity to compete, not a job. When someone challenges it, they are against equal opportunity, not a quota system."

He cited Ronald Reagan as "one of the most racist presidents in history." Robeson told a few of the racist remarks that Reagan has made in the past. "He is ignorant but not stupid. The basis of his position is very shrewd. He says that there is no racism against any group of people. Only individuals are targets of racism," Robeson stressed.

The median income for Blacks has decreased from 62 percent to 58 percent while Black unemployment has increased double of white unemployment. If Reagan gets his way, student loans will be cut in half and enrollment will drop 50 percent for Black students by next fall.

"Movements do not repeat themselves. You can learn from the past but you can't go back to it," Robeson ended.

A video presentation of Robeson's lecture will be shown Friday in the Campus Center.

Paul Roberson Jr. Speaks about the Civil Rights Movement ant it's significance in 1985.

Savage is honored by former pupil

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Augusta Christine Savage, who many have come to know only as a name attached to the gallery in the New Africa House, came to life when her only private pupil gave a personal profile of her at the rededication ceremony of the gallery on Sunday.

The ceremony started with a blessing by UMass's Afro-American studies professor Dovi Afesi and a dance performance by Patti O'Neal. Ironically, while Afesi spoke of the African belief of the bondage "between the dead, the living and the unborn," Maurice Poplar Lavender, who lived with Savage for 12 years, spoke of experiencing a "high plane level of consciousness" in art between herself and the renowned sculptress.

Lavender is a sculptress, painter, author, illustrator and an art teacher in the Gary, Indiana public school system.

She met Savage at seven years old when her art teacher invited her to hear Savage speak at Roosevelt High School in Gary.

"She was my childhood and adult idol," Lavender said. She added if Savage had not taken it upon herself to beat the odds set against her becoming a sculptress, "I would not be here today...she had the ability to attract the gifted."

A high achiever, Savage successed in a climate that tried to discourage her from becoming a sculptress. She had a strong father figure, poverty and racial prejudice going against her, but "she grew up on the faith," Lavender said.

It was not until twelve years later when they met again. Lavender lost Savage's address and coincidentally found her through a priest whom she met in New York.

During this time laspe, Savage had been very ill and was once pronounced dead. Meanwhile, Lavender said she had held on to Savage mentally in hope of finding her. "My talent was transferred on to you. I could not sculpt if I wanted to," Savage told Lavender.

Savage believed Lavender was the other part of her. Lavender said she was never frightened by Savage's intuitions because some incidents led her to believe the same.

For example, Savage told Lavender that she would establish an art institute. Lavender founded the Gary Art Institute and Children's Art Institute. Savage also predicted that Lavender's work would become religious. It did.

Lavender and Savage's relationship was very intimate and fully respected by Savage's daughter, Irene. "There was always a lesson to learn from Savage," she said.

She said Savage had a good sense of humor. "She once said I was her real daughter." They also shared secrets, like Savage's falling in love with James Walden Johnson.

Before Savage died in 1962, she commanded Lavender "to take over," in encouraging others to pursue their artistic talent. Lavender said sh was honored to attend the rededication ceremony because "she is fulfilling that commitment."

She hopes the rededication "brings about a new beginning, a new awakening of binding together of arts "and the many struggles Augusta Savage had to go through."

Student complains against professor

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts graduate student has written a complaint against a Spanish professor claiming the professor made a derogatory remark against Puerto Rican people in his class.

According to a letter dated Nov. 24 that Brent Greiner sent to Professor Harlam Sturm, chairman of the Spanish and Portuguese department, professor Fernando Fernandez-Turienzo said, "Puerto Rico has no language. The Spaniards came in in the 16-15-1400's and that was it. Anybody who thinks differently does not belong in this class."

The alleged incident occurred when Fernandez-Turienzo asked the Conversational Spanish class, Spanish 303, for suggestions on topics to discuss. Greiner, an English as a Second Language student, came up with the topic of Puerto Rico, the letter said.

"When no one else in the class suggested another topic, he (professor Fernandez-Turienzo) mumbled a few words about why it would not be so feasable to use my topic," the letter said.

Fernandez-Turienzo refused to make any comments.

Greiner, a Chicago native, said he felt personally offended by the remark because his wife and children are of Puerto Rican descent. He has also been a community organizer and has worked with various ethnic groups. In addition, he has taught at an all-Black school and has been a bilingual teacher and an ESL teacher.

In an interview, Greiner said he interpreted Fernandez-Turienzo's remarks as saying, "history stops here (with the coming of the Spaniards), as if culture has nothing to do with the people's history.

"If you learn two languages, you acquire two cultures and identities," he said adding Fernandez-Turienzo had a "dim view of Puerto Rico."

Responding to Greiner's complaint, Sturm said in a letter dated Nov. 30, that "it would seem that my duty (sic) as chairman of the department in this case is to duly note your concerns and see if your perceptions are shared by others as expressed in our only official student evaluation on department forms."

The department's teacher's evaluations for the class, released to the *Collegian* by Sturm gave high praise to Fernendez-Turienzo, with no mention whatsoever of Greiner's incident. "I would definitely recommend him to anyone because I think he is what made the class," one respondent wrote.

A student in Fernandez-Turienzo's conversational Spanish class who requested anonimity said Fernandez-Turienzo "cares about students," but is "aristocratic" and inconsistent when talking about Puerto Rico.

"I like him...but I feel he has a prejudice toward Latin America and Puerto Rico," the student said.

"It's an unfortunate misunderstanding. I will not shove it under the carpet," Sturm said in an interview.

Sturm said he waited "to find out what had happened, then deal with the perception." He hoped "there was at worst a statement, at best a misunderstanding. He added that Fernandez-Turienzo "is one of our best teachers."

Greiner's complaint about Fernandez-Turienzo is the first the department has received in the professor's sixteen years at the Universtiy. Fernendez-Turienzo won the Distinguished Teacher's Award in 1979.

A student's evaluation in the 1982 issue of *On the Other Hand*, an evaluation guide for UMass courses and professors, said Fernandez-Turienzo "didn't allow students to speak enough (and was) not sensitive to students."

Two of the three respondents of the Spanish conversation course said he was "helpful in all areas."

Black History

ByPAULA DUVAL
Collegian Correspondent

A Black doctor and scientist made one of the most important single contributions to the Allied victory in World War II, when he developed a process of changing blood into plasma.

Dr. Charles Drew, a native of Washington D.C. saved the lives of thousands since 1940, with his process.

Self-discipline, work and intelligence earned him honor in everything he did, including sports. As a student at Amherst College, he earned national recognition as a halfback. He graduated as the student who had brought the greatest honor to the college.

Drew died from a loss of blood, after an automobile accident in 1950.

"For a new tomorrow," Graduate school fair will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at Hampden Student Center in Southwest. A social after the fair will take place from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Simon's play evoked nostalgia

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

There are times when a production can capture the intensity of emotions felt by a playwright when he chooses to write about his own family and sexual awakening. It is impossible to watch such a show and resist its honesty. Add to all this Neil Simon's rich sense of middle-class humor and you have the success of *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at the Fine Arts Center last Sunday.

The play is set in Brooklyn, New York at the eve of the Second World War, and deals with a week in the life of a hard-working family seen through the dreamy eyes of the youngest son, Eugene.

Played with unusual energy and wide-eyed innocence by Patrick Dempsey (the role Matthew Broderick played in the original Broadway production), Eugene often steals the show with his commentaries on what it is really like to be the youngest in a family. He jumps across the stage; is ecstatic about the blooming body of his cousin Nora (Lisa Waltz) which he aptly calls "the golden palace of the Himalayas"; and is horrified when his brother (Brian Drillinger) reveals to him that girls do "it" to themselves five times more than boys.

In the role of Eugene's mother, Lynn Milgrim delivers her lines so perfectly that one cannot help but love her as one's own mother. Like all real mothers, she is strict, stubborn, makes her son feel all the guilt in the world, always catches him red-handed, and loves her family to death. She even makes spaghetti with ketchup. (Neil Simon isn't Italian!)

Then, there is the story of Eugene's cousins, one struck with "flutters" in her heart and the other dreaming of becoming an actress, and the story of their mother who is striving for her independence after her husband's death. All of this is interwoven perfectly with the plot and moves with the smoothness of a baseball Eugene would dream of throwing.

Gene Saks (who won the Tony Award for his direction) manages to evoke nostalgia without the schmaltz; some sort of a pastiche uniting Thornton Wilder with the Waltons. His timing is superb, and he makes every little joke get its due laugh and each little nuance bloom into an honest emotion.

Beach Memoirs basically works because it touches certain chords in all of us. It might be 1985, almost six decades later, but we all have memories of being like Eugene, of being horrified by the pangs of puberty, of stealing oatmeal cookies, abusing ourselves, and hating and loving our families at the same time.

Patrick Dempsey starred as Eugene in Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* last Sunday at the Fine Arts Center

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ABBA EBAN

History re-examined

By LAURA BLANCHARD
Collegian Correspondent

Heritage is a fine example of what is commonly referred to as as a coffee table book. It is a companion volume to the PBS series of the same name. The book is filled with beautiful illustrations, photographs and maps. It does an amazing job of covering the history of civilized people's with a special emphasis and examination of Jewish history. It does a wonderful job of filling the void in historical books which examine events with a generally Christian outlook. As the author points out "...There is virtually no civilization that does not have a Jewish component, just as there is no Jewish civilization that does not bear the mark of another culture."

Heritage looks at the impact that the Jews have had through the centuries in such diverse areas as religion, philosophy, drama, science, art, politics and ethics. It has the expected references to Masada and the Holocaust. However, it also covers less well-known facts. There is a possibility that Christopher Columbus was a "Marranos" (Spanish for swine), a term used for those Jews who converted to Christianity to avoid the repressive codes that bound Spain's professing Jews in the 17th-century. I also found it a pleasant surprise that the contributions of Jewish women were not overlooked. For example, Rosa Luxemburg, who was a founder of the Spartacists--the forerunners of the German Communist party in the 18th-century is mentioned.

The main thrust of the book is the irrepressible spirit of the Jews in the face of centuries of oppression and discrimination.

The author, Abba Eban, is presently a member of the Knesset (the Israeli Parliament). He is a statesman, diplomat, scholar, and writer. He has been Minister of Foreign Affairs and the Ambassador of the United Nations and the United States. He has lived a life of awesome achievement, making him uniquely qualified to write this book.

This reader found the book to be good for casual perusal, as a reference volume and as fascinating reading for anyone who wants an added dimension to their general knowledge of history. I recommend it highly.

Return of the Master Mime

Marcel Marceau
at the Fine Arts Center
Saturday, Feb. 9

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

Once again Marcel returned to UMass. The world-wide mime hero makes this annual pilgrimage apparently just so he can stay at the Lord Jeffry Inn, or so the rumour has it. For whatever reason he chooses to come here, he certainly is appreciated. The majority of the FAC audience loved him, giving him two standing ovations. One was spontaneous, after the incredible rendition of the David and Goliath tale. The other was born of respect for the old master, the "king" of mime.

How can anyone add to or subtract from the mind-boggling legend Marceau has built up over the years? Such comments come to mind as "too perfect for words," "close to perfection" and "the greatest mime in the world." Maybe the praise printed on the pamphlet, "surpasses one's greatest expectations," raised expections and hopes a little too high, for the audience response was not totally unanimous. It would be too easy to call those who fell asleep and those who found it boring uncultured philistines (though I know that at least one of them is). Marcel is a classic, a traditionalist, more than that, he is a tradition. I defy any one else to stand up on a stage in a white leotard and hold an audience for as long as he did. But all the classics fade a little and are unfairly cast in shadow by the over bright illumination of contemporary wham bam instant just add water unsophisticated lipsmaking, etc. entertainment, that appeals to the lowest common denominator.

It is quite a surprise, when watching his lithe body, that Marcel is in his sixties. In fact it's quite a shock to think that this subtle form that dominated and controls the stage is an old man. The fluidity of his movement, his liquid hands, the versitility of his facial expression, show life and death, ecstacy and tragedy, captured and reflected in his white mask. His presence on stage was gigantic; those in the front row looked like midgets from my perspective. The stage was Marceau's space. Each office block, house or cafe was delicately mapped out in the air and projected into the viewer's mind.

The format of the show was exquisitely simple. Each mime was preceeded by the presentation of a flag boldly labeled with the title. From the mundane office life portrayed in "The Bureaucrats," to the ambitious and abstract "Creation of the World," everything was as clear as silence itself. The plots often left a little to be desired, but knowing the end of the story almost before it began left you free to meditate the stylized rendition.

There was the odd moment when the pain in my derrier became a little noticable, and the whole event was slightly marred by a running commentary from the row behind. But the memories of that pathetic face, the glowing figure fading into the darkness, still haunts me. Would I have missed the event? Well I would have to second Marceau's famous one-liner from Mell Brooks' *Silent Movie*.....

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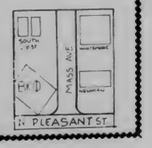


the B.O.G. presents
ALL AGE VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY
With Musical Guests the
Modern Pladz ... winner of the BOG's CLASH of The BANDS
A Valentines Dance extravaganza!
at the UN-BAR
the Blue Wall's non-alcoholic approach to a good time!
PLUS HOT VIDEO DANCING and MAJOR MUNCHIES!
THURSDAY, FEB. 14th at 8PM
BLUE WALL

BLUE WALL
CAMPUS CENTER AT UMASS
Free Popcorn! with bar purchase
Bar Snacks!
25¢ Hot Dogs!
FEBRUARY MOVIE SCHEDULE
Shows at:
5:00, 7:00, 9:00 & 11:00
(unless otherwise noted)
5:00 PM shows - $1.00
all other shows - $2.00
(unless otherwise noted)
Wed., Feb. 6 — Tootsie
Fri., Feb. 8 — Tootsie shows at 9 & 11 only $1.00
Wed., Feb. 13 — THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE
Wed., Feb. 20 — Here & Now with Richard Prior
Wed., Feb. 27 — BODY HEAT
Discount Non-Alcoholic Drinks
Bar Snacks!

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

SENATOR, ARE YOU CONCERNED THAT YOU MIGHT GET IN THE WAY OF THE ASTRONAUTS WHO WILL, AFTER ALL, BE DOING THE SERIOUS WORK?
NOT AT ALL.
I FULLY INTEND TO PULL MY OWN WEIGHT. THAT'S WHY I'M BEING TRAINED TO PERFORM EVEN THE MOST BASIC HOUSEKEEPING TASKS.
I SEE. WELL, THANK YOU, SENATOR.
NOT AT ALL.
"BARFIN' JAKE" GARN, A MAN AND HIS MISSION
BOY, THIS IS TRICKY.
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather:

Today:— Variable clouds with scattered showers. Highs in the 45-55 range.
Tonight: — Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Temperatures in the 30s.
Tomorrow: — Sound familiar? scattered rain and snow showers once again. Highs will be in the upper 30s.

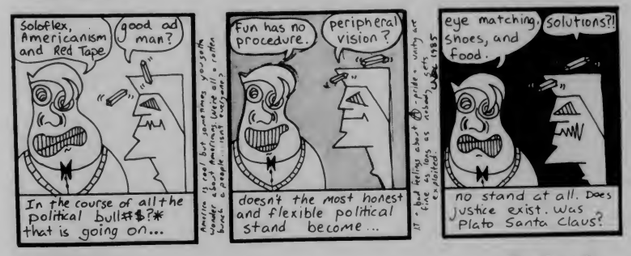
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

OKAY, MR. OPUS, PLEASE TELL THE COURT WHAT HAPPENED ON—
EXCUSE ME, STEVE... I HAVE A STATEMENT TO MAKE FIRST.
THE JUSTICE SYSTEM IS A SCANDAL. MIMES AND MURDERERS ARE CODDLED. VICTIMS ARE ABUSED. AS A VIGILANTE, I CAN HAVE ONLY ONE CONCLUSION...
...ALL JUDGES ARE MENTAL PERVERTS AND COMMUNISTS. THANK YOU.
OKAY. LET'S GO.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

FREEZE!! CAMPUS POLICE!!
BIFF!!
THIS IS THE MOST FLAGRANT DISREGARD FOR THE LAW THAT I HAVE EVER SEEN
OZZY & FREZ
WHO THE HELL PARKED THAT CAR BY THE FIRE HYDRANT?

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

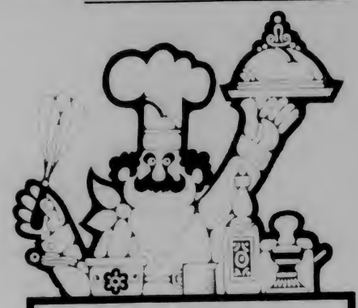

Soloflex, Americanism and Red Tape
good ad man?
In the course of all the political bull#$%* that is going on...
Fun has no procedure.
peripheral vision?
doesn't the most honest and flexible political stand become...
eye matching, shoes, and food.
solutions?!
no stand at all. Does justice exist. Was Plato Santa Claus?

GORDY By Gorde

ELWOOD, WHAT TUNE IS THIS?
BEATS ME?
SOUNDS LIKE PAUL McCARTNEY IN HIS "BEATLES" DAYS
POSSIBLY
CHRISTER, BESTOW ON US YOUR OPINION
PAUL McCARTNEY WAS IN A GROUP BEFORE "WINGS"?
GARDE

Rats By Congo

MY NEW ROOMATE SEEMS LIKE A REALLY NICE KID
O.K PUT ME DOWN FOR THE WHALES
HE SMOKES, DRINKS, AND SMELLS LIKE A KITTY LITTER BOX, BUT I LIKE HIM.
O.K. O.K FIFTY ON THE WHALERS... YEA....
HMM
SIGH AND MEANINGFULL PAUSE
WHAT? 50 TO 1 ODDS! YOUR #!@%& CRAZY!.....
O.K... WELL, YOU KNOW WHERE TO FIND ME.
—CLICK—
PLISH
LETS GO TO A PARTY ROOMY



Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
Cheeseburger
Bacon-Onion Quiche

Dinner
Roast Top Round of Beef Gravy, Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Basics Lunch
Golden Burgers
Hungarian Noodle Bake

Basics Dinner
Barley-Soybean Casserole
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Experienced reporter needed to cover the Amherst police on a daily basis. See Greg in the Collegian newsroom or call 5-3500.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Concerning
5 —— Ababa
10 Loud sound
14 Make a ——
15 Not a soul
16 Heroic tale
17 Beatles' song at dawn?
20 Historic city near Madrid
21 Off —— flying start
22 Nickname for a cowboy
23 Little one. Suffix
24 Fractions
26 Damp
29 Talk. mod style
30 Brownish gray
33 Bristle
34 Part of the UK
35 Language for Max or Moritz
36 Insignificant amounts
40 Fortunate
41 —— Paimas
42 —— de-vie
43 Greek market place
44 Alley ——
45 Singer from Brooklyn
47 Threaded
49 Joseph, to Jacob
50 —— Darya
52 Explosive initials
53 Maintenance men, for short
56 Camper's choice
60 City near Moscow
61 To fetch —— of water
62 Adhesive
63 Part of a bouquet
64 Singer Helen
65 North Sea feeder

DOWN
1 Residue
2 Editing term
3 Edible root
4 Manuscript mark
5 Battery terminal
6 Major ——
7 Hutch resident
8 Moving harmoniously
9 Attack
10 Helm letters
11 The Things We Did ——
Sixties song
12 Fever
13 Kind of cat
18 Irishman or Weshman
19 Wearing a fedora
24 People of Luzon
25 Mata ——
26 Craze
27 Due
28 Pens. Var.
29 Hosp personnel
31 Song of praise
32 Follow
34 Wapiti
35 Mdse
37 Author Vonnegut
38 Card game for two
39 Forty winks
44 Recorded
45 Arizona Indian
46 Tense
48 Open
49 Rude
50 —— skip and jump
51 Philippine Muslim
53 Slide
54 Brook
55 Rebuff
57 Cunning
58 Ungentlemanly one
59 Opposite of haw

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	V	I	D	■	T	O	N	I	C	■	B	A	D
A	L	I	N	E	■	E	V	I	T	A	■	A	R	E
R	E	D	C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	■	L	O	A
E	R	E	■	I	C	E	■	A	L	M	A	D	E	N
S	T	O	R	E	O	■	S	T	O	L	E	■	■	■
■	■	A	R	U	M	■	■	C	O	B	A	L	T	■
C	O	S	T	■	C	E	S	■	W	A	G	E	R	■
A	T	I	A	■	P	E	L	I	C	A	N	■	E	E
A	S	N	E	R	■	C	A	S	■	S	E	A	R	E
G	E	D	D	E	S	■	T	M	R	U	■	■	■	■
■	■	P	A	S	T	E	■	C	A	R	E	E	R	■
C	H	I	M	S	O	N	■	I	A	N	■	L	A	E
R	I	P	■	M	O	C	K	I	N	G	B	I	R	D
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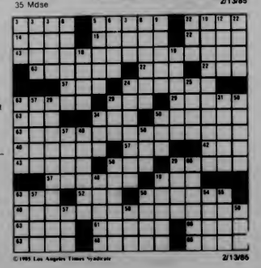
M	E	R	■	W	E	E	D	S	■	S	H	A	D	Y

2/13/85



2/13/85

Q:

What do the following U.Mass grads have in common?

Ken LaPierre '84
Caren Orlick '84
Susan McGuigan '84
Marty Tripp '84

A:

They all work for

G.FOX

A division of The May Department Stores Company which offers General Management Opportunities in both

Finance and Merchandising.

If Immediate Impact, Exposure and Responsibility are what you're looking for in a career, then we already have something in common.

Stop by our **Open House** and see what other ideas we share.

Thursday, February 14 10 am - 4 pm
S.O.M. Faculty Lounge

G.FOX

Gymnasts stop Cortland, face MIT Saturday

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team travels to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday. The men are optimistic concerning the results, along with coach Roy Johnson who will take the opportunity to try different performers in the line-up.

The Minutemen, now 5-3, triumphed over SUNY-Cortland last Saturday by the score of 262.95-258.8. This is a record breaking score for away meets for UMass, almost touching the overall high of 263.5.

Freshman Roberto Weil took first on the still rings with a dynamic 9.25, his season's high score in the event. Weil also took first on the parallel bars with an 8.95. Senior co-captain Tony Sbarra captured first on the high bar with an impressive 9.45, his high score for the season as well, with a back sommersault with ½ twist over the bar, then regrasping the bar again.

Phil Gorgone stole first on vaulting (executing a front handspring double sommersault in a pike position) earning a well deserved 9.5--UMass' high score for the meet.

For UMass, Gorgone again executed a solid routine on floor to take first and a 9.25. Steve Baia jumped into the line-up to take first on the pommel horse with a 9.35. "I would've loved to see a 9.0; I had no idea I'd done better," says Baia.

In the all-around were Weil, taking second with a 53.35, his high score for the season, and junior Joe DeMarco taking third with a 51.05.

"As coaches we're really scrambling to put together a line-up, due to sudden sickness and injury. I'm really thankful to have an assistant coach like John McCurdy to approach all our alternatives to distribute substitutes. If it weren't for McCurdy, and the team's overall ability to persevere under sudden pressure, we may have lost the meet," says Johnson.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass diver Jean Cowen is caught moments before hitting the water in competition last night with Mount Holyoke. The Minutemen finished the dual meet season at 3-9 with an 88-52 victory. Liz Feinberg set a school record in the 200 IM with a 2:17.69. Carolyn Collins, Liz Barrett and Margaret Cameron and all qualified for the New England championships.

Football recruits sign today

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull will announce his first recruiting class today, national letter-of-intent signing day.

Stull has already enrolled three junior-college transfers in UMass, a fullback, linebacker and wide receiver. The 20-25 member freshman class "has potential to step in and make a difference with the team," according to the coach.

Assistant coach Steve Telander said that UMass went to other states for players due to the University's poor in-state football reputation.

"A lot of people will be surprised at who we signed," Telander said. "This is a great class."

Both Stull and Telander said that the Minutemen were strong on the lines and recruited mainly skill position players. The returning players have been working out using the University of Washington's conditioning program. Stull was a Husky assistant before coming to UMass.

★ *Basketball facing big tests*

Continued from page 16

and Russell (71 percent) are the team leaders. Braun, with 79-of-149 shooting, leads the squad from the field. Rebounding leader Neysmith is second in the league to George Washington's Mike Brown, according to league statistics. Braun is averaging 9.3 in the conference and should be second, Neysmith, with 8.9, should be third. Smith, with 6-of-13 shooting, is the team's leader from three-point land. Russell is 14-of-34. Russell also leads the team with 35 steals.

CREATIVE PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT: The George Washington statisticians keep track of Brown's dunks-per-game and the Colonial's sports information department has dubbed the 6-10 center "the New Washington Monument" and has a picture of Brown on the cover of the media guide leaning on the monument. Seems like there's this center at another Washington school...a kid named Ewing at Georgetown.

– – –

Donald Russell was named co-player-of-the-week in the A-10 for his 43 points against St. Bonnie and Penn State. He shared the award with St. Joseph's Bob Lojewski.

– – –

St. Joe's is actually 8-4 in the league, not 6-6 as reported earlier. That puts UMass, 7-5, in a tie for fourth, not third. Temple, at 11-1, is first. West Virginia (10-2) is second. St. Joe's is third, UM and GW reside in fourth. UMass could go into third with a victory at St. Joe's on Thursday. They already own a 89-80 victory at Springfield.

– – –

The UMass games can be heard on the radio on WMUA-FM (91.1) and WHMP-AM (1400).

– – –

The Minutemen are ranked sixth in New England. Teams UMass have beaten (including sweeps of the Bonnies and URI) are a combined 67-113. Teams that have beaten UMass are a combined 100-102. Only seven of the 17 teams UM has played have winning records at the moment.

– – –

The Minutemen were termed "suprising" by the Atlantic 10 hotline, a 24-hour a day number that spits out conference information (800-524-0546). St. Joe's coach Jim Boyle talked at length yesterday about how tough UMass was going to be. Good try at buttering them up coach, but it won't help.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AEROBICS

Get in shape the aerobic way Mon Tue Thu 5:30-6:15 Racquetball and Fitness Club on Rte 116, right after the Sunderland sign. Take Sunderland bus to the Plumtree Rest stop. Call 549-4645 for more information.

AUTO FOR SALE

1977 Olde Cutlass Supreme, loaded. Runs great excellent condition $2900 253-5471

Plymouth Satellite 1972 V-8 engine in very good condition little rust just inspected $580 or BO call 253-7226 or 546-3146

1971 Ford Pinto, 85k, runs well but needs brake. Call Duann 256-0508 or 546-4310 300. BO

!! BAHAMAS !!

You've seen our brochures in every classroom! Now's the time to act! Bahamas! Special student rates! 256-1320, Taryn hurry!

BASS PLAYERS

200 watt traynor amp for $125 Bass cabinet w.two 15 inch speakers for $75 or both for $175 call 546-6582

CAPE COD - SUMMER RENTAL

Seagull Beach - West Yarmouth Large house 6 rooms 4 bedrooms, sleeps 8, whole season. Duplex - same area - 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms sleeps 4, $60 per person, cottage 3 rooms 2 bedrooms, sleeps 3 $60 per person, 253-7436

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The C.S. Organization is starting up again If your interested call 548-4911 or come to our meeting Feb. 21 at 7:00

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 548-7144

Balloonies West for your Sweetheart on Valentines Day send a dozen of assorted balloony or 3 foot heart delivery by tuxedo or gorilla courier for more info call 665-3448

EXPRESS

EXPRESS TYPING SERVICE is ready to handle all your needs. You'll be surprised by our reasonable rates when you see our professional work. Call 546-6919 or 549-5329 today!

FOR RENT

Room in Cape Cod cottage for summer '85. Call Chris 546-7930

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth, Dennis; largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units; direct from owners; 617-528-8300 or 617-771-2233

House for rent 2 bdrooms garage private acres near Northampton 268-7136

Boarder needed at local fraternity meal plan/great social plan call 549-3831 ask for Bill or John

Rent single rooms at $150 + util. in Greenfield w/other UM students. Big home 20 min drive call Jim 774-5831

Fridge Rentals 2 cu ft free delivery call R & P Rentals 253-9742

FOR SALE

Digital Decwriter with modem and full box of paper great condition - great for Cyber $650 negotiable 549-5216

Solid mahogany & spruce Guild guitar $325 585-7948 after 5 negotiable

Largest dorm size refrigerator 11'x11' Carbet like new call 665-4368

8 ft. sofa, comfortable $75. Recliner, $50. 2 bookcases $15 each. 586-8677 eves.

Twin size Futon mattress excellent condition only $35 call 548-1149

Brand new home speakers fo1.1 warranty, Hitachi ua 300 series, 120w, liquid cooled, and more. List for $285 now $125. 546-1203

FOUND

Keys were found outside F.A.C. near SBA busstop 9:05 Friday morning. If yours, go to info booth in Campus Center

Small black date book, outside Brittany Manor. Contains addresses. To claim: 256-8772

HEART EARRINGS

Hearts are in! Pearl, silver & crystal hearts and Devide's Garden of Beaden' - CC Concourse - look for the red display board

HELP WANTED

$10-$360 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

SCERA: Where it pays to learn. Two days a week, SCERA students meet and learn political organizing and then apply these skills to issues of concern to students. SCERA also has positions for the anti-racism team, the resource center of the SGA, and on the clerical support team. 10 hrs/wk @ 3.35/hr for non-work study and work study undergrads. Applications and info available at 420 Student Union weekdays 8 am - 6 pm Applications due 2/13 @ 5 pm AA/EEO employer

Newspaper Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days per week. Good pay. Call 253-7009

Overseas Jobs Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields $600-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, PO Box 52-MA-1 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

COUNSELORS ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT CAMPS seeks qualified counselors for 75 member children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA) 80 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10010 (212) 679-3230

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER - Part-time opening for person experienced with PDP II or VAX computers or MACRO assembly language. Amherst-based company developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone able to work part time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersessions. Excellent opportunity! For information call 549-5994

Airlines Hiring. $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 X Umassair

Cruiseships Hiring, $16-$30,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(818) 944-4444 X Umasscruise

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$15,000-$50,000/yr. possible. All occupations. How to find call 805-687-6000 ext. R 9616

24 HOUR PARTY

Trouble finding Right to Ft. Lauderdale! Come on down with us. Round trip charter bus from U-Mass. Only $99 Best Hotel sc comodations available. Call Dean 253-9071 Kenny or Grad 549-6364 John 549-8?

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

LOST

Lost a set of keys with an insignia of an E on it. The keys are important. Please call Eric at 546-9348

Mittens. Sheepskin, two-tone brown, large, with wool gloves inside. Last seen in Univ. Store 2/8. Please, pleee return them to CC Info Desk. Please! Very badly missed.

A 7 inch gold bracelet. If found please call 546-4277 Reward

Lost black wool coat last Jan 31 near Phi Sig. If found please call Sue 6-7280

My wallet at RunDMC Friday. Please keep money and return wallet. No questions Gilbert 546-5128

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

$50 $ REWARD Get the license plate # of bright red small car (possibly Mustang). Its left front fender is damaged and part of its grill is gone. If its the car that hit mine, you're $50 bucks richer. Call Jane or Kevin 256-0699

PERSONALS

Rock-A-Disc Rock-A-Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 548-7144

Happy Valentine's Day to everyone that I know. If you have my magme/meters tape or any books of mine, please call. Snow

The yearbook needs YOU! Positions open for news editor, assistant arts editor, and photographers. Apply at INDEX, 103 CC or call 545-0946

Lambda Chi Alpha Open Rush Tired of the dorms and the D.C's? Looking for lasting friendships, along with lots of fun? Drop by for a look on Feb 12, 13, 19, 20 between 9:00 and 11:00 PM

Denise for all your patience and understanding three years and going on. Love your best buddy Lisa

Chris, Happy 20th Birthday! You finally made it! You are such a great friend and roommate! Love, Jodi

ASTROLOGY CLASSES LEARN EVERYTHING FROM CHART CALCULATION TO INTERPRETATION. CLASSES BEGIN FEB 25. FOR MORE INFO CALL 549-0210 BETWEEN 10 & 11 PM

STUDENT FUND-RAISING JOBS $4.98 HR. APPLY IN PERSON: TELEFUND MEMORIAL HALL

Ecstasy is for lovers order 2 ecstasy chocolate cakes with ice cream regularly $6.50 now $5.50 with this ad good until Feb 14 call Sweetmoth 256-8102

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

REWARD

Gold bracelet lost Thursday night at JR's sentimental value. $100 reward call 549-7791

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to upstate New York or anywhere near Binghamton. Journey to see my Mom for the 3-day weekend. Please help! Call Andy at 549-7724

ROOM WANTED

Grad Art student needs low cost living space 586-7533 aft 6 pm

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted for three bedroom house in Turners Falls $150 per month plus utilities. Call Nick at 546-4298

SERVICES

HAIRCUTS! $3.50, however you want it! Lots of experience. Call Liz evenings 549-0286

Haircutz! $5 right on campus - call for an appointment 6-7316 Noelle

Haircuts by Sue By appt only $5.00 call 546-8369 all semester

TRAVEL

Spring Break '85 at DAYTONA BEACH!! 7 nights and 8 days for only $219.00 for more information call Therese 546-6525

SPRING BREAK - MONTREAL WEEKENDS. $49.00 plus $19.00 tax & service. Includes: R.T. transportation in luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days, 2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal. Feb. 15-18, Mar. 2-4, Mar. 9-11, Mar. 16-18, Mar. 23-26. Town Tours & Travel, 482 Main St., Malden, MA 02140 321-3993

Jamaica - Last chance $447 incl. everything call now Jeff 549-4762

TYPING

Andy's Typing Services 584-1000

VALENTINE'S DAY

Flower Sale
Send your Valentine a carnation
look for our table in the
Campus Center. Carnations $1.00
Names will be in the Collegian
on Valentine's Day

WANTED

Mens Goalie Skates size 10-12 call Bryant 549 5419

Two bedroom apt in Puffton to take over June first call after seven 665-7746

We will pay top dollar for your 3 bedroom Puffton lease starting June call 6-9132 6-9142

WORK STUDY

Western Mass Latin American Solidarity Committee has three positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 SUB. Deadline 15 Feb women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is AA/EEO employer

SPORTS

Hebel nets 14

Minutewomen dump Northeastern, 55-53

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team had four players in double figures to upset Northeastern 55-53 last night.

Junior guard Barbara Hebel had 14 points for UMass, 10-12. Susan Burtoft, Jerrie Bernier and Taara Lewis each had ten. Lewis also had 12 rebounds with Burtoft getting seven.

The Minutewomen fell behind 23-22 at halftime but took the lead for good with ten minutes to go and went up by as much as six before the Huskies, 16-7, managed to crawl to within two.

Bernier connected on a jump shot to make it 53-49 before NU scored. Hebel was then fouled with 22 seconds to go. She made both ends of the one-and-one to seal the game for UMass.

Northeastern scored at the buzzer to make it a two-point game. The Huskies were led by Pam Green with 21 points.

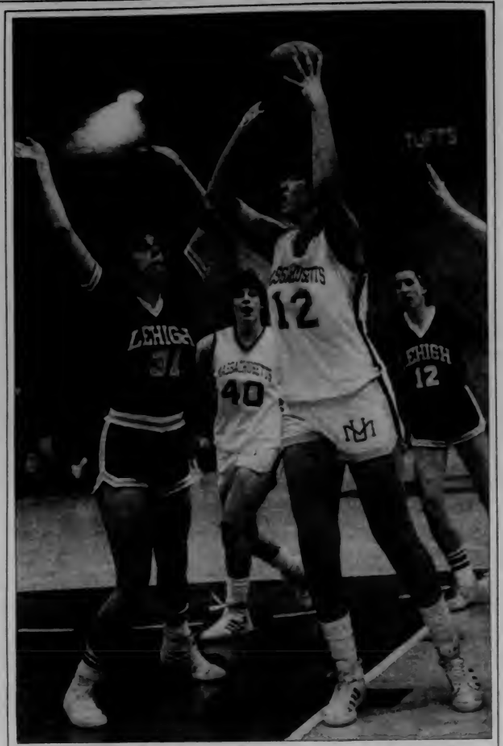
The Minutewomen went to the boards well against nu, the top-rated defensive team in the nation, holding a 36-35 rebounding edge.

UMass shot 23-of-48 from the floor (48 percent) and 9-of-14 from the line for 60 percent. The Huskies were 37 percent from the floor (21-of-37) and 11-of-20 from the line.

"This was a major win for us," UMass assistant coach Dawn Handerson said after the game. "Sue (Burtoft) played very well defensively and off the boards. We had balanced scoring and were patient on offense."

Burtoft shut down Northeastern center Carla Singleton in the second half, allowing her just six of her game-high 17 rebounds. She also held her to nine points.

"We had to control the boards to stop their fast break," Henderson said. "We did that in the second half and were able to control the tempo because of it. We did a lot of things well out there."



Sports Information Photo

Sophomore center Karen Fitzgerald has starred for the UMass women's basketball team.

Russell and Neysmith near UMass all-time records

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts men's basketball captains Donald Russell and Horace Neysmith are closing in on several Minutemen records.

Russell, with 1,470 career points, needs only 33 to pass Mike Pyatt on the all-time scoring list. If his 16.2 average holds up he will break the record against George Washington on Saturday at the Springfield Civic Center.

Neysmith, with 1, 3-8 points, needs 85 points to pass Edwin Green and move into third place. He is 61 points behind Clarence Hill and 62 points behind Julius Erving.

The Doctor spent two seasons with UMass before signing with the ABA. He will have his number (32) retired, if plans can be made, when the Curry Hicks cage (under renovation) opens for the first game next season.

Russell is currently third in career field goals, 63 behind Green and seemingly stuck there, he would need nine a game over UM's remaining seven games (unless they advance in the league tournament) to catch up.

Neysmith needs but 44 rebounds to take over second place for the career rebounds record, held by the Doc with 1,049. Neysmith has 859 and trails Tim Edwards and Jim Town.

If both play in all seven-plus remaining games they will overtake Green in games played for UMass. Horace currently has 107 and Russell 103, Green has 111.

Neysmith also needs only 174 minutes to play the most in Minutemen history, a honor held by Green with 3,627.

Russell already holds the career foul shots record with 422, Neysmith has the foul shots attempt mark with 603.

Sophomore point guard Carl Smith, in just one and a half seasons, is fourth on the all-time assists list with 306, just 14 behind Al Skinner in third. Alex Eldridge's record of 518 should fall easily to the 5-10 lead guard.

Seniors Bobby Braun, Ron Young, George Ramming, Russell and Neysmith will join a select list of nine players that lettered four seasons at UMass.

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: UM's team free-throw percentage, after two 70 percent games, is up to 65 percent. Smith

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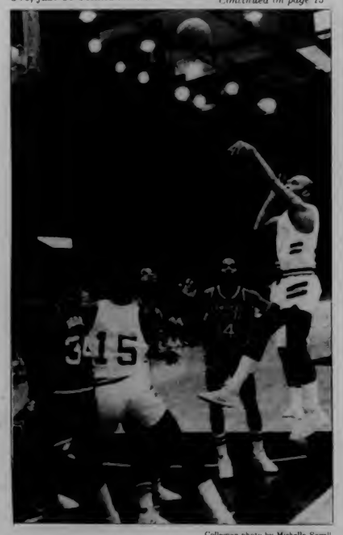

Collegian photo by Michelle Segal

Senior Donald Russell may break the all-time UMass scoring record on Saturday against George Washington.

Fitzgerald makes change from small to big time

Sophomore shines at center

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team is in the midst of a mediocre season, but the 9-14 Minutewomen feel that respectability is right around the corner. One of the keys to this goal is the coming of age of sophomore center Karen Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald's making it in division I competition is a Cinderella story of sorts. Even though she led Chelsea High (Chelsea Vt.), to four straight championships, it was in high school division 4 competition. As UMass coach Barbara Stevens put it, the transition is no easy task.

"It was certainly an adjustment," Stevens said "Coming from a small division 4 high school to the highest level of collegiate competition where she faces the best women in the country takes a lot of hard work and dedication."

If there is anyone who gives a lot of hard work and dedication it's Fitzgerald. At 6-2 Karen, a HRTA major, is the tallest player on the team. She has started 18-of-20 games, and is currently second on the team in scoring (9.6 points per game), and rebounding (4.3 a game). These stats coming from a division 4 high school show the type of competitor Karen is. Although she's having a good season, she feels a little disheartened at the teams' poor intereonference play.

"We haven't fared too well against Atlantic 10 competition," Karen said "but hopefully we'll win our last three conference games and seed higher in the tournament."

The team, 10-12, defeated Northeastern last night, 55-53, to snap a two game losing streak. The Minutewomen finish off the season with Atlantic 10 opponents West Virginia, Rhode Island and Duqueesne. They own wins over New England rivals Harvard, New Hampshire and Boston University, twice.

So, through this season of ups and downs, what keeps the team spirit and aspirations high? It's due to the fact that all indications point to a better season next year. No players graduate and the players feel more comfortable playing together every game. Also, the fact that players like Fitzgerald become more mature and learn what coach Stevens calls "The non-skill aspects of the game."

"The biggest lesson Karen has to learn," Stevens went on to say "is the intensity level and aggressiveness of division 1 play. Karen is a very good natured person and stometimes she takes that attitude on the court. Once she gets more aggressive she will be a complete player and there will be no telling how far she'll go."

Hopefully she'll take the rest of the Minutewomen with her.

Report says student's rights violated

Committee finds officials at fault in Crampton Fire investigation

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts violated the civil rights of a resident assistant charged with one of the fires that plagued Crampton dormitory in the fall of 1983, according to a report by a faculty senate committee, obtained by the *Collegian*

The Committee on the Status of Minorities, consisting of 12 faculty senators, was commissioned by the Rules Committee in February 1984 to examine the events surrounding Yvette I. Henry's arrest on Dec. 2, 1983. Six individuals who were "present and involved" on the night of Henry's arrest were interviewed in an attempt to explain the "apparent breakdown of the normal process of running the University," the report says.

Henry has two $6.5 million lawsuits pending against UMass and law enforcement officials for the alleged violations of her civil rights during and after her arrest.

Following her arrest, Henry was suspended from the University, prohibited from taking classes, barred from the residence halls, fired from her job as an RA, and as a result, was unable to graduate as expected the following spring.

The six people who appeared before the committee included: Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety, Paul Barrows, director of the Collegiate Committee for the Education of Black and Minority Students, John Lopes, a staff member of CCEBMS, Thelma Griffith-Johnson, the Affirmative Action officer, Dean of Students, William Field and Charles DiMare, director of Legal Services Office. Several others involved in the case declined to be questioned.

The report, completed in May 1984, has not yet been publicly released, although Castellano Turner, chairman of the Committee on the Status of Minorities, said the public release of the report would make the committee's job "complete."

"The committee was disappointed that the report was not made public," Turner said, "It was created to prevent such an incident from happening again."

The report states that Henry was "subjected to grueling interrogation for several hours after her arrest, without the benefit of legal advice." An attorney was not contacted until the director of the Affirmative Action Office arrived at the police station, several hours after Henry had been taken into custody. There is *no indication* in the report whether Henry was ever read her Miranda rights.

In addition to concluding that Henry's civil rights had been violated, the committee also found Henry's "minority status may have played a part in the conduct of the investigation and in the arrest," that the Dean of Students Office "did not act properly with respect to Henry," and that "Henry's minority status may have played a part in the way the Dean of Students Office behaved" in the case.

"The ruse used by police to get her down to the police station could be construed as attempted entrapment," the report said.

Henry's room was searched the afternoon of her arrest, without a search warrant or her knowledge. Several hours after the arrest, Henry consented to a search of her room.

The report also focuses on Henry's treatment as a minority student. The basis of the arrest was a computer-generated "psychological profile" compiled by the FBI, which, among other things, warned that the person responsible for the fires could be "suicidal or that he/she would try to do something very spectacular as a final

Continued to page 5

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 82 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, Februarv 14, 1985

UMass prof sues school over tenure

Most of the University administrators or faculty members involved with or cited in home economics sexology professor Roger W. Libby's lawsuit declined comment yesterday.

President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Assistant to the Chancellor James Leheny and members of the Home Economics department were unavailable for comment, or, when reached, offered nothing but a quick "no comment" when asked their responses to Libby's allegations that he is being denied tenure because of his controversial views on sex.

The sole response came from Vice Chancellor for Research Samuel F. Conti, who initially said he knew little about the case but after informed he was a defendant said, "I can't say much else than 'no comment' because I don't in any way want to prejudge anything that might happen in the case."

Conti served as Acting Vice Chancellor during the period in which Libby's tenure case came up for review.

"I'm delighted," Conti said, "to hear that he is exercising his rights as a citizen. He should. But my actions as vice chancellor during that time should speak for me. Roger Libby brought the case—he should get all the press."

Roger Libby has other opinions: "They're not speaking, naturally, and they won't ever speak, because they know my case won't come up for a while and they want the whole thing to blow over, because my tenure denial shows there are serious defects in the setup of the administration of this university. No one communicates with each other anyway, why should they talk to reporters?"

—MARY EVANGELINE CRESSE

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

GORILLA OF MY DREAMS— Craig Dunn, HRTA senior, dresses in formal gorilla attire to deliver a balloon from Joe Giarusso, center, to his sweetheart, Alex Roberts, right, yesterday afternoon in the Hatch. A happy St. Valentine's Day to all.

Inside:

Roots of Valentine's Day 3
Nora Ephron at Smith..... 5
We deserve to know the truth.. 10
Football recruits announced for fall '85..... 24

"We love the things we love for what they are."
—Robert Frost

UMass student must stand trial

Brian A. Stacey, 27, a University of Massachusetts student who was arrested Dec. 16 and charged with promoting child prostitution, will stand trial on different charges April 11.

Stacey's trial date was set yesterday in Hampshire District Court. He is charged with one count of larceny under $100 and one count of prostitution. The charge of promoting child prostitution was dropped at a pre-trial conference Jan. 30.

GREG BROWN

SGA budget decreased 25%

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate will have about 25 percent less for an available budget next year, according to the Budgets Committee report delivered to the senate last night.

The senate will have about $519,788.30 in allocated funds for Fiscal Year 1986 (July 1, 1986 - June 30, 1986) compared to $695,147.50 in Fiscal Year 1985, Joe Sparks, chairman of the Budgets Committee, said.

Sparks attributed the decrease in funds to many sources, including lower enrollment, budgeting for full costing and deficit liquidation, increased benefits and mandatory pay increases for professional staff in the Student Activities Office.

"When you get hit by five or six things, it's a big setback," Sparks said.

Continued to page 7

Student input to continue in CC operation

BY VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse presented a memorandum yesterday to the Campus Center Board of Governors reaffirming his earlier committment to replace the BOG with an advisory council as part of his trust funds consolidation plan.

But after reviewing a counter-proposal submitted by the BOG, DeNyse confirmed that student input could continue, following some redrafting of the BOG proposal.

DeNyse said the Division of Administration and Finance would consider the BOG proposal "with some reservations,...There is a lot there that we should sit down and make negotiations with," DeNyse said.

The proposed Auxiliary Enterprises Trust Fund is a combination of the trust funds of the Campus Center, Conference Services, and the dining commons. The consolidation was proposed by DeNyse Dec.26.

The BOG proposed that the administration permit the continuance of the BOG in addition to the proposed advisory council. The board would exist "to maintain the rights of the students in the Campus Center," BOG chairwoman Jane Donohue said.

The board also proposed alternative funding for their $145,000 budget. The BOG budget is now financed through the $84 Campus Center fee, which will be eluminated under the proposed Auxiliary Enterprises Trust fund. The BOG proposes funding through an increase in graduate and undergraduate student fees. The increase would be about $6 per student.

DeNyse disagreed with some of the wording in the BOG proposal. He called for a sub-group to redraft the proposal before he would accept it. "I certainly can't agree with the entire proposal at this time...I think there are some things here that are subject to negotiation," DeNyse said.

"I was definitely disappointed that nothing concrete came out of this meeting," Donahue said.

"The tone of today's meeting was more positive than the last few times I met with Mr. DeNyse," Donohue said. "I have not yet received any concrete committment from him that the BOG will exist next year and that the division of Administration and Finance will be responsive to the voice of the BOG."

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

U.S. and Soviets to view Mid-East

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States and Soviet Union will sit down to discuss the Middle East next week, but U.S. officials tried yesterday to dampen expectations in advance by insisting they expect no change in Soviet policies.

Nevertheless, the two-day session in Vienna beginning Tuesday represents an increase in the dialogue on such troubiespots as Afghanistan, southern Lebanon, the Iran-Iraq war and the Arab-Israeli conflict.

"These talks should not be seen as negotiations," State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb cautioned after announcing the discussions.

"They are merely an exchange of views," he said. "They do not represent any change in the U.S. position regarding issues affecting the region, nor do we expect them to result in changes in Soviet positions."

The U.S. delegation will be led by Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of state for the Near East. The Soviet team will be led by Vladimir P. Polyakov, who is Murphy's counterpart in the Soviet foreign ministry.

The USSR spokesman confirmed that Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin met for an hour with Secretary of State George P. Shultz at the State Department, but he would not say what the officials discussed.

AP Laserphoto

PLEADS INNOCENT— Cathy Evelyn Smith stands silently with her attorney, Howard Weitzman. Smith pleaded innocent yesterday in Los Angeles to murder and drug charges in the death of John Belushi.

Bank of Boston refuses comment

BOSTON (AP) - The embattled First National Bank of Boston refused to comment yesterday on reports that it handled thousands of dollars in cash for a reputed New England Mafia chief and had the transactions listed as exempt from federal reporting requirements.

"The bank does not comment on past, present or future customer relationships," said spokesman Barry Allen. "I can't tell you about anybody's business. If I had an account at the Bank of Boston, I couldn't tell you."

The Boston Globe reported yesterday that two companies owned by alleged mob boss Gennaro Angiulo were placed on a special list at the bank exempting their cash transactions if more than $10,000 from federal scrutiny.

All banks must report cash transactions of more than $10,000 to the government as part of an ongoing federal program to crack down on money laundering by organized crime.

The Globe said the retired head teller at the bank's North End branch, Howard K. Matheson, said Angiulo and his four brothers regularly bought checks of more than $10,000 at the bank but were not reported to the federal government. The newspaper said Matheson's story was confirmed by a second, unidentified bank employee.

The five Angiulo brothers are scheduled to be tried in U.S. District Court in Boston next month on charges of loansharking, racketeering and conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Utah Senator Garn joins Doonesbury

Lawmaker not hurt by cartoon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Cartoonist Garry Trudeau calls it "the most extraordinary junket in the history of Congress, but Sen. Jake Garn isn't offended by the down-to-earth humor about his impending space shuttle trip.

"That criticism was raised almost from the moment he was asked to entertain the possibility of a flight," said Bill Hendrix, Garn's press secretary. "He takes his mission much to seriously to be bothered by that."

The Republican lawmaker from Utah, readying for a four-day mission scheduled for blastoff March 3, was in training in Houston and unavailable to reporters who tried to reach him Tuesday and yesterday.

But Garn has seen the comics.

"We showed him the strip and he thought it was pretty funny," Hendrix said, referring to Monday's installment, which noted that one of Garn's main jobs will be to conduct experiments in motion sickness.

In the strip, Garn is interviewed by Doonesbury television correspondent Roland Hedley aboard a KC-135 military aircraft being flown to simulate weightlessness.

Hedley is investigating whether Garn, "no stranger to weightlessness," is qualified for his mission - "to throw up on request."

As a floating Hedley poses that question, an off-frame voice warns, "Heads up!"

Garn has called himself a "medical guinea pig" for the space agency, and Hendrix says, "He's amused by it just like everybody else."

Garn did notice, however, that Trudeau and his wife, "Today" show anchorwoman Jane Pauley who interviewed Garn last week, both called the senator a "space sickness specialist."

"The senator said maybe they're ganging up on him," Hendrix said.

Polish authorities hold Solidarity heads in raid

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Polish security police detained seven prominent Solidarity activists today after raiding a meeting in a Gdansk apartment that was attended by Lech Walesa, an aide to the Solidarity leader said.

Walesa was released immediately after about 20 plainclothes and uniformed policemen forced their way into an apartment in the Baltic port city to break up the meeting of Solidarity leaders, said Grzegorz Grzelak, a Walesa aide.

More Associated Press news on p. 17 and 18

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SPRING SEMINARS ON ALCOHOL USE, LAWS & LIABILITY
The University of Massachusetts Health Services (Division of Health Education) and the Student Legal Services office are sponsoring three educational seminars on alcohol and the law which will be open to the campus community. Each seminar will feature a presentation by panelists followed by a question and answer session.
Attorney Jill Franks will give an overview of Massachusetts statutes and civil liability cases related to alcohol use. She will provide information and answer questions related to protective custody, false identification, serving minors and or intoxicated individuals, drinking and driving, open containers and transport laws.
Carlene Riccelli, Coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program, will provide information and answer questions related to alcohol use and community resources for alcohol and other drug related issues.
All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

DATES	TIME	PLACE
Tues, Feb. 19, 1985	7:00 PM	Campus Ctr. 804-808
Wed, March 6, 1985	7:00 PM	Hampden Commons (Southside Room) Southwest
Tues, April 2, 1985	7:00 PM	Campus Center 917

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Photo by Jim Honias

FRAMED!— A construction worker spotted last week, hammering steel infrastructure on North Pleasant Street, site of future shops.

Alcohol policy open to public for review and suggestions

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A preliminary draft of the University alcoholic beverage policy is available for public review and input before being submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval, Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick said yesterday.

The policy has been under review since December by the Alcohol Policy Subcommittee of the Chancellor's Committee on Alcohol Use. The committee left some points of the policy undefined to gain public input before reaching a final decision, he said.

One point still undecided is whether to allow open alcoholic beverage containers on campus.

"The state leaves drinking in public up to the communities," he said. "If people feel there should be a prohibition on open containers, we should get feedback."

The new policy will attempt to stress alcohol education and responsibility as well as regulation, Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, judicial liason for the dean of students, said.

"The entire community can benefit from this policy," she said. "We want to educate the community not only about the rules, but of the consequences (of breaking the rules)."

Wijeyesinghe said the proposal is being revised mainly because of the raising of the state drining age to 21, which takes effect June 1.

"The vast majority of on and even off-campus students are under the drinking age," she said.

The new policy will apply not only to students, as the last one did, but to staff, faculty and alumni as well, Wijeyesinghe said.

The new policy follows quite close to state laws regarding alcohol, she said, and will include regulations concerning the advertising and promotion of alcohol on campus.

Copies of the policy are available at the SGA presidents' office in the Student Union, Patrick said.

Alcohol education receives association Award of Merit

By JODI McNAMARA
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts received an award last month for activities held during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week.

The National Association of Student Personnel Administrators selected UMass as the recipient of the Award of Merit for Outstanding Programming during Alcohol Awareness week, Oct. 7-13, 1984.

Carlene Riccelli, coordinator of the alcohol education program at the University, organized and participated in the work and activities that went on throughout the campus during that week.

The activities were designed to promote the responsible use of alcohol on the UMass campus, Riccelli said. Inuded were workshops, information tables in the Campus Center, mini-grant programs, bartender training sessions and breathalyzer demonstrations.

"I think it's exciting to get national recognition for the educational efforts the students and staff are making to promote the responsible use of alcohol," Riccelli said.

"Because of the size of the University and the rapid turnover of the students, it's difficult for them to become aware of the quality of the services available to them in terms of the alcohol education program, Mental Health and the Dept. of Public Safety. Receiving an award like this provides an opportunity for getting the word out on campus," she said.

The program has been at the University since the late 60's. In 1975, the University received a grant from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to develop a model program for college alcohol education efforts, Riccelli said.

When federal funding ended in 1980, the program continued and was funded by the University Health Services.

The program involves 22 UMass students who learn about the responsible use of alcohol and convey the information to other students in the form of structured workshops given in the dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

Grad student receives burns

A chemical explosion in a Lederle Graduate Research Center laboratory caused minor burns to a female student Tuesday afternoon, University of Massachusetts police said.

The explosion ignited a small fire when the student poured a mixture of chemicals into a laboratory sink, according to an Environmental Health and Safety official. He said some of the chemicals splashed on her body and burned her. She was treated at Health Services for minor skin burns. The fire was put out by laboratory technicians with a fire extinguisher. There was no property damage at the laboratory.

In other police action:

- An Amherst man was arrested Tuesday night for driving while intoxicated on South Pleasant Street. He was stopped after he was observed driving on the wrong side of the road by campus police. The driver was also charged with failing to stop at a stop sign and operating a vehicle without a license or registration. The passenger in the car was placed in protective custody.
- Amherst police arrested a passenger in a car which was stopped for a motor vehicle violation Tuesday night. The passenger was arrested on an outstanding trafffic warrant issued by Hampshire District Court.

CHRIS POON

UM honor society chapter celebrates 25th anniversary

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Alpha Lamda Delta, the honor society for first-year students, will celebrate its 25th anniversary next month.

Alpha Lambda Delta was founded at the University of Illinois in 1924 as an honor society for women. Men were first admitted in 1975.

"It encourages freshman students to maintain academic excellence," said Amy deRoade, president of the University of Massachusetts chapter.

The society gives first-year students the feeling they are being recognized, she added.

Students must have a grade-point average of 3.7 or higher to be admitted, said Gladys Rodriguez, assistant dean of students at UMass and campus advisor for the local chapter.

Students also pay a $15 fee, added Rodriguez.

Students are formally admitted at annual initiation ceremonies. Last year, a record 106 students were admitted.

Alpha Lambda Delta also admits members of the faculty and the administration as honorary members. Past honorary members include former Chancellor Henry Koffler and Dean of Students William Field, Rodriguez said.

There are 201 chapters of Alpha Delta Lambda nationwide, and 300,000 members, Rodriguez said.

"Fourteen graduate scholarships of $3,000 are offered nationwide," Rodriguez said. One-hundred dollar cash awards are also awarded at the University chapter for the graduating member with the highest grade-point average, Rodriguez said.

Continued on page 7

Slavic language program unique

By TAMI TETREAULT
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts is one of the few institutions in this country that offers courses in Slovak, the language spoken in the eastern part of Czechoslovakia, according to UMass Slavic Professor Robert Rothstein.

The Slavic department at the University, through its faculty and the Fulbright exchange program, offers students and community residents an educational opportunity that few institutions in the country provide.

History of valentines

By JEANNETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

February 14 is traditionally set aside for the thoughts of love and the sending of gifts of candy, cards, and flowers to lovers. But this was not always so.

The first Valentine was not written for romantic reasons. St. Valentine, a young Roman, was martyred for refusing to give up his Christianity. He died in 270 A.D. on Feb. 14. On the day he died, St. Valentine sent a farewell note to the jailer's daughter whom had befriended him in prison. It was decorated with hearts and signed "from your Valentine."

There is a belief that there was another St. Valentine in ancient Rome, who married young couples against the orders of the emperor.

"Around the Civil War period everybody made their own Valentines. It was a more personal society," said Gerald McFarland, a history professor at the University of Massachusetts.

When the card companies came out with the commercialized Valentines, there was "customer resistance against them," McFarland said. "The whole thought behind it (the card) was making it yourself," he said.

The actual origin of this holiday is not known, but it is thought to have originated with the festival of Lupercalia, which the ancient Romans held every Feb. 15. On this day the men struck people with strips of animal hide. The women gladly took the blows because they believed it increased their fertility.

The English also traditionally believe the birds choose their mates on Feb 14. The idea that spring is reserved for lovers contributes to this holiday.

Photo by Brad Horse

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART— Leslie Barker, a junior management major, exits from Faces yesterday.

BEER WASN'T MEANT TO BE COOKED.

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★ Report

Continued from page 1

gesture." This threat, coupled with the description of the arsonist as being "a woman between the ages of 18 and 26, a middle child craving affection, who lost a parent when she was young, was extremely intelligent or had below average intelligence, was most likely to be black or Hispanic, would be depressed on Friday night."

According to the report, the purpose of an FBI profile is to narrow down the number of suspects, "not to effect an arrest. It is not considered evidence that a person is guilty."

The local police, the report states, "assumed that the arsonist had to be a minority person. Nothing has been told to our committee which would in any way justify such an assumption on the part of the police."

Also, according to the report, "it is clear the FBI computer was fed a great deal of misinformation, the most striking being that a black person had written the notes (which were found in bathrooms) because of the syntax of the notes."

The committee also suggested that the $10,000 bail set in the case "seemed completely out of line," under the circumstances.

"It was clear that in the past, students who have been accused of much worse crimes were not dealt with by local law officials as harshly as was Henry," concluding that the treatment "accorded to Henry was different from that accorded to non-minority students."

The committee also addressed the conduct of the Dean of Students Office with respect to Henry's case. No statement of general responsibilities for the office was obtained, but the committee assumed "that responsibilities of the Dean of Students include protection of individual student welfare and rights and the enforcement of University Regulations and Policies."

The committee reached the conclusion that the Dean of Students Office acted improperly by giving "minimal importance to Henry's rights." Henry was questioned for two and a half hours before her arrest, with the full knowledge of the Dean of Students, who allowed it to continue without knowing if her (Miranda) rights had been read to her.

The report mentioned a procedure which was developed by the Dean of Students Office, staff of the office of Student Affairs, members of the Department of Public Safety, and representatives of minority faculty and staff in the fall of 1983.

The procedure was planned to "facilitate the involvement of respected members of the minority community in any situation in which a minority student was in serious difficulty." Henry's arrest presented the first opportunity to use the procedure, and it was "completely ignored by the Dean of Students Office, in spite of attempts to implement it by minority administrators.

"We believe that the Dean and his staff should have been able to remain calm and exercise proper judgement in order to protect the welfare and rights of Ms. Henry."

"We feel that both the spirit and the letter of the University Code of Student Conduct were broken."

Recommendations by the committee to ensure that future "panic among University administrators" does not happen include: a thorough investigation of the role played by off-campus agencies, involved in on-campus investigations; a clarification of the responsibilities of the Office of the Dean of Students; related to the welfare of all students; and a need for more crisis training of campus police, "to help them keep perspective and avoid being entrapped by their own assumptions."

1. We feel that the pre-arrest room search and the lengthy pre-arrest interrogation raise questions of civil rights violations.

2. We feel that Ms. Henry's minority status may have played a part in the conduct of the investigation and of the arrest.

3. We feel that the Dean of Students Office did not act properly with respect to Ms. Henry.

4. We feel that Ms. Henry's minority status may have played a part in the way that the Dean of Students Office behaved in this case.

5. We feel that there may be some impact on the recruitment of minority students in the future, but we do not at this time have a firm basis for making such a judgment.

6. Throughout the deliberations of the committee two themes seemed to characterize much of the activity surrounding the series of fires and the arrest of Ms. Henry. First, there appears to have been panic among University administrators. Second, University administrators claimed to be helpless, because the investigation was not in their hands. Both of these themes are most disturbing and seem to fly in the face of the very essence of a University.

Conclusions reached by the faculty senate Committee on the Status of Minorities about the administration's handling of the Yvette Henry case.

Examination of uproar one year later

The campus fires: a look back

It started out as a small item in a local newspaper. At the time, September 23, 1983, no one involved knew the small fire in a trash room in Crampton dormitory would be the beginning of a three month period when the nation's eyes were focused on the University of Massachusetts and a campus tried to solve mystery of who set over 40 fires.

A year later, the debate continues on the events leading to the arrest and subsequent withdrawal of all charges against Yvette Henry, a resident assistant in Crampton House. What follows is a chronological listing of the fires and key events surrounding the wave of fires during that semester, compiled from *Collegian* staff reports, the majority of which occured in Crampton.

The details of the first fire are simple enough. A trash room on the second floor is ignited at 10:17 p.m. and reported to have caused $500 worth of damage, the most expensive damage, interestingly enough, of all of the Crampton fires. Officials now assert no damage was done. A smoke detector alerts two residents and two floormates who see smoke seeping out from underneath the door and inform Resident Assistant Jeanne Gonsalves, who opens the door and attempts to extinguish the fire but is driven back by smoke.

UMass fire official Keith Hoyle says the fire is "suspicious" and under investigation.

•••

Tuesday, Oct. 8th, 1985: Resident Assistant Yvette I. Henry, conducting a routine security check, discovers at 9:21 p.m. a fire in the second floor trash room. Hoyle rules the fire "definitely suspicious" the building evacuates while four engines dispatched from the Amherst fire department to the site extinguish the fire.

Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1985: UMass police receive a report of a fire at 8:57 p.m. Crampton, again. Again "suspicious," again "under investigation," again, no suspects. This fire: number seven.

Attention from Crampton is sidetracked when on Wednesday, Nov. 2, Cashin Dormitory in the Sylvan Residential Area is hit with its own fires, shortly after 8 p.m. This time the UMass department of Environmental Health and Safety is summoned and fire officials label the fire "suspicious" and "under investigation."

Fires beginning at this period, are considered by some to be "copycat" occurrences.

(By Tuesday, Dec. 6, more than 20 fires will occur in other dormitories on campus, including Cance, Coolidge, MacKimmie, Brown, Patterson, Grayson, Mary Lyon, and the Student Union/Campus Center complex.)

Thursday, Nov. 17: Crampton 1:08 a.m. Bulletin board on the second floor, south wing, is reported afire. Still, no suspects. Police now reveal all fires were on second or third floors.

Monday, Nov. 21: Tenth fire strikes Crampton.

Tuesday, Nov. 22: Fear heightens as another fire occurs when a bulletin board in the second floor of the east wing is set afire and two more fires occur within an hour of each other. Papers hung on a wall in the third floor bathroom in the south wing are set on fire at 10:53 p.m. and a plastic trash container and its contents in the third floor bathroom of the north wing are ignited at 11:47 p.m., according to police.

Executive Director of Housing Services Joseph Zannini says his staff is doing as much as they can and reveal their collaborative investigative efforts with state and campus police. There have been no requests from Crampton residents to move, according to Zannini.

State and regional papers and television stations now pick up the story. As the *Daily Collegian* continually presents the fires as its lead story, the regional dailies such as the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and the *Morning Union* of Springfield pick up the story, University residents think maybe the coverage may be instigating the fires.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis expresses his concern, after which state Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe visits the campus to meet with University and local officials to determine a solution to the problem. O'Keefe notes that Dukakis had received calls from concerned parents of residents. He expresses his own concern. Some residents are quoted as saying the fires bother them and say they want officials to catch the instigator, but have no plans to move from the building. Six other Crampton residents express their desires to move. Requests are granted as Zannini and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson say all requests for a move can be granted. Twenty-four hour security is instituted. Residents wait outside building in below-zero temperatures while police question their housemates after a 12:37 a.m. second floor bathroom fire.

Sunday, Nov. 27: Northwest District Attorney asks Crampton residents to aid him in catching firestarter, saying his staff has a few leads, but no information from students. Students stress increasing difficulty in maintaining grades; become reluctant to discuss the matter.

Monday, Nov. 28: Frequency of fire escalates and assumes an eerie quality after crayoned note warns of fire fourteen. Residents stand in freezing rain after a 3:12 p.m. evacuation prompted by a fire alarm. State trooper denies presence of notes, refuses further comment. Freshman Donna Murphy, who with a sister conceived a petition requesting a full refund of the $606 housing fee, expresses intentions of presenting the petition circulated among residents to Zannini.

Tuesday, Nov. 29: Crampton residents are informed during a private meeting that five suspects have been chosen. Officials do not discount the possibility of there being a "ring leader;" they reveal all notes have been found in the same handwriting. Locks are changed and six to eight guards are added. A second floor student's desk is set ablaze shortly after 10 a.m.; this spurs more fears because fires are considered now to have personal nature.

Wednesday, Nov. 30: Fires climb to sixteen. Student senate offers $1000 reward for information leading to arrest of firestarter.

Friday, Dec. 2: Yvette I. Henry, 20-year-old second floor resident assistant and chemistry major from Philadelphia, is arrested shortly before 8 p.m. after taken for questioning at 5 p.m. and a press conference by Duffey at 3:30 p.m. Charged with two complaints of "burning the personal property of another," Henry is held at the Franklin County Jail in Greenfield until Sunday night when she is released on $1,000 bail, partly raised by Crampton residents.

Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil says Henry will not be able to return to campus. Police refuse to comment on the evidence that lead to Henry's arrest.

Monday, Dec. 5: Henry pleads innocent during arraignment in Hampshire County District Court. State is still considering placing Henry under a psychiatric examination, according to assistant district attorney. Dean William Field says Henry was sent a letter of suspension dated Dec. 4 and will not be permitted on campus until she and her attorney meet with him.

Tuesday, Dec. 6: Henry's case will resume Jan. 26. Board of Trustees requests chancellor to review suspension policy, as suspensions are permanently recorded.

Dec. 22: Charges against Henry were dropped.

May 8, 1984: Henry and her lawyers file two lawsuits totaling $13 million against the University and more than 15 other defendants, charging that her rights were violated in connection with her arrest and subsequent suspension from the University in December 1983.

Writer Ephron speaks about her 'evolution'

BY FRAN WEINBERG
Collegian Staff

Nora Ephron, successful journalist, novelist and screenplay writer, talked warmly and humorously Tuesday night to a Smith College audience about her evolution as a Jew, a writer and a woman.

Ephron, author of the novel "Heartburn" and the screenplay for the movie "Silkwood," described the various stages of her life as filled with transitions.

As a college student, Ephron described herself as "girl, funny, Wellesley student, ambitious and Democrat." She said 10 years later, "reporter, woman, feminist, single and happy" would have described her.

To sum up her present life she would choose the words "mother, writer, sister, Jewish, single...again."

Ephron's evolution did not happen overnight. She believes her passage from "girl to woman, to mother" and from "ambitious to reporter, to writer," happened through many experiences and the natural process of maturation.

Ephron's first interest in her heritage came while she was attending Wellesley College where she noticed that all the Catholic women were put together and all the Jewish women were put together.

She described her experience at Wellesley as "not anti-semitic; just dumb." People would make such comments as "Oh, you're so lucky to be Jewish, Jews are so smart, Leonard Bernstein is Jewish." Her reply to them would be "come home with me and I'll introduce you to some stupid people," she said.

These experiences were reinforced when she moved to New York City and began to recognize a certain kind of language and literature that related back to Jewish history in her surroundings.

Ephron told the audience that while growing up, her mother taught her to find the humor in her own misfortune. "In the Jewish tradition, what is tragic today will be funny later on," she said.

As a writer, she advised the audience to begin slowly and not attempt not to be too ambitious too early otherwise "you'll fail early and feel inadequate" she said.

She advised starting with "something you feel confident about being able to do and work you way up."

Ephron also explained her transition from girl to woman and said, "there was no move I made more happily than the one out of girldom. I was never very good at it."

She said the title "woman" should be earned, adding "a woman is understanding that you're it, you're responsible for your life and no one else it."

"If we truly want to be equal then we have to take responsibility for the decisions we make" she said.

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'For more info stop by or call the SGA at 5-0341 or the BOG at 5-0194
The papers are due at **12 NOON** on Friday March 1st.

GET INVOLVED!

★ slovak

Continued from page 1

Although Czech and Slovak languages are very similar, historical developments have created different cultural, linguistic and literary traditions between these two major peoples of Czechoslovakia.

A Slovak culture course is being offered by the UMass Slavic Department and will be taught by Dr. Toska Mistrikova from Comenius University in Bratislava, Czechoslovakia.

Mistrikova was brought here through the Fulbright program, which brings foreign lecturers to American colleges and universities and sends American lecturers abroad, Rothstein said.

The culture of the Polish has been an important element in Western Culture and also to the United States, these people have come here and helped build the country, he said.

"With the importance of the Soviet Union in the present world, a better understanding of how they think can only be useful, one achieves the best understanding by learning the language," Rothstein said.

The teaching of the Slavic language at UMass is also appropriate because of the large population of Slavic residents in western Massachusetts. There is a high population of Polish, Slavic, Ukrainian and even Russian-Americans within the Connecticut River Valley area, Rothstein said.

The Slavic Department is also very active with the cultures around the area. "We have a mailing list about 100 people, mostly the Polish culture, who get announcements of films and lectures at the University," Rothstein said.

Rothstein, the head of the department is a Harvard graduate and has spent two years in Poland studying and lecturing. He visited the Soviet Union on two occasions to study and research, and has been to Czechoslovakia to study and lecture a few times.

★ SGA

Continued from page 1

A forecast decline in student enrollment will result in a decrease from last year of $306,540 in revenue from Student Activities Fees, according to the report. About $80,839 will be eaten up by full costing, a University required administrative fee.

Senators questioned why they had not been informed of the predicted drop in funding earlier and debated about what could be done to alleviate the situation.

"We should have known about this two or three years ago, why wasn't it brought to the senate then and not now, when it's too late," Bill Collins co-senator from Moore, said.

Chris Sullivan, speaker of the senate, said that the officers of the senate had known there would be some change in allocable funds, but not how severe they would be until the report was finished.

In other action, the senate voted 27-30 not to offer a $100 reward "for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the defacement of University buildings on the weekend of Feb. 1, 1985."

The senate also voted 18-29 not to create a spring concert fund for Fiscal Year 1986.

Hypercurricula

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WSYL - FM ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING - Sign up for shifts and discuss semester's plans. New members welcome. Board meeting directly before. Cashin Rec. Room Board of Directors Mtg. 6:30 p.m. General Mtg. 7:30 p.m.

MASSPIRG STATEHOUSE WATCH PROJECT MEETING - Get involved and learn research and advocacy skills. Help plan our next Boston Statehouse Lobby Day. 6 p.m. Masspirg office, 423 SUB

OPENING, WHEELER GALLERY - "Recent Paintings and Prints," a showing of oil paintings and relief prints by Hoy Cheong Wong, will be on exhibition from Feb. 14-25. Wheeler Gallery, Wheeler

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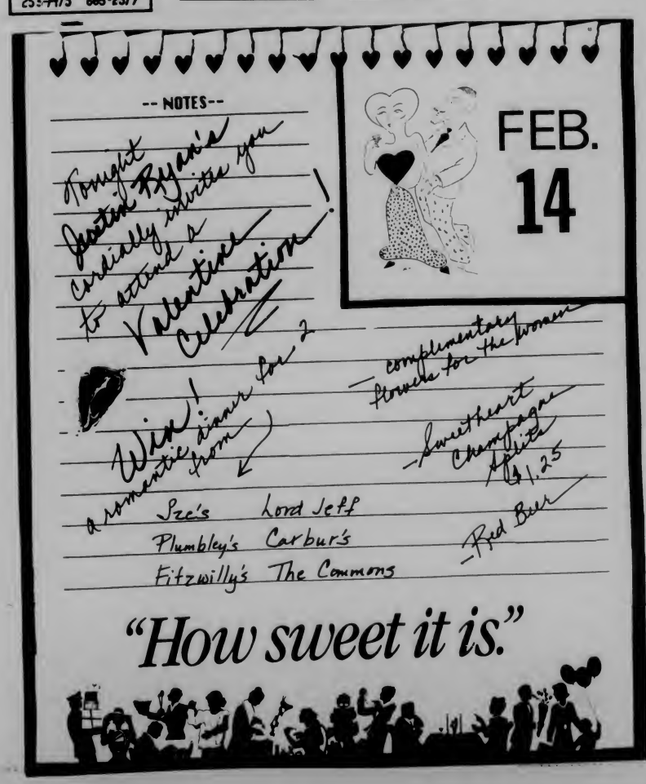

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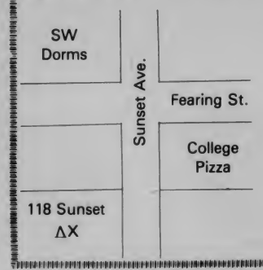

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Leven, Sara
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Levine, Ellen*
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Liaffey, Sharon
Lobello, Mary (**)
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Loughlin, Laura
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Lucey, Mary
Lynn, Joy
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Sleepyard
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Slevin, Rick
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Sullivan, Karen
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Vibert, Jamie
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Zelin, Lori
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Zimany, Mary
Zurk, Lisa
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Chi Omega
Delta Zeta
Iota Gamma Upsilon
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Phi Mu
Sigma Delta Tau
Sigma Kappa
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Lisa Happel
Sue Healy

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

The right to know

The *Collegian* has obtained a copy of a special faculty committee report concerning the December 1983 arrest on arson charges of Yvette I. Henry, the former student who currently has two multimillion-dollar lawsuits pending against law enforcement officials and University of Massachusetts administrators for alleged violations of her civil rights surrounding that event.

The report, completed last May by the faculty senate Committee on the Status of Minorities, is based on interviews with six persons who were "present and involved" the night Henry was apprehended, questioned for several hours and then arrested and charged with setting one of a series of fires in Crampton house, her dormitory. The six include Dean of Students William F. Field and Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, who are defendants in the lawsuits, Affirmative Action Officer Thelma Griffith-Johnson, and one of Henry's attorneys, UMass Legal Services Director Charles J. DiMare.

Henry, a senior chemistry major and resident assistant at the time, was also immediately suspended and barred from campus by Dean Field in a very loose—illegal, many say— interpretation of the Code of Student Conduct. All charges against her were subsequently dropped. Last May 8, she filed two lawsuits totaling $13 million which charge Field, O'Neil, the FBI, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, and more than a dozen others with offenses including civil rights violations and illegal suspension.

The committee's conclusions do not speak well for the administration's handling of the affair, so it surely lends support to Henry's case against the University. Robert E. Jones, faculty senate secretary, would not say whether this is the reason that the faculty rules committee has withheld the findings from the senate and hence from the public. Jones would say only that since the report was originally requested by the rules committee, "it belongs to the rules committee," adding, "we're not trying to hide anything."

To prove this, the rules committee must release the full contents of the document. If the report remains suppressed, it will most likely be subpoenaed anyway when Henry's lawsuits come to trial. And to restrict access to it defeats the motive of the Committee on the Status of Minorities, which, as committee chairman Castellano Turner has said, was not to determine guilt but to assess what went wrong in the Henry case and how to prevent such misfortunes in the future.

The committee's conclusions, in part:

•That the lengthy interrogation of Henry without an attorney present, despite her repeated requests to contact one, and the search of her room without a warrant constituted violations of her civil rights;

•That Henry, who is black, was treated more harshly than nonminority students "who had been accused of much worse crimes," including murder and rape, in the past;

•That the dean of students office displayed insensitivity in the case;

•And that "there appeared to have been panic among University administrators, "who let the FBI and state officials take over the arson investigation and then "claimed to be helpless, because the investigation was not in their hands." The report warns especially of "the dangers of turning over complete control of any activity on this campus to any outside organization," adding, "The images of Kent State are still all too clear in our memories."

The report also contains potentially damaging indictments of certain UMass officials which could influence a jury. But it is unlikely that a document so relevant to the litigation, prepared by an impartial panel, would not be admitted as evidence in any event.

More important, Turner's committee aimed to stimulate debate—to determine the Henry episode's effect on minority recruiting at UMass and to clarify what the University's position should be toward outside law enforcement agencies and toward accused students. Last August, Jones sent a letter to Duffey asking the chancellor for his imput on these questions. Duffey has yet to respond.

The Rules Committee should make the report public—not in the interest of winning or losing a lawsuit, but of making sure what happened to Yvette Henry never happens again.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

letter policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Despair down on the farm

Diane Lane

There are, it seems, not enough hankies to go around these days to stem the tide of tears and protest which have arisen throughout the country in the aftermath of President Reagan's 1986 budget proposal. Though the poor and disadvantaged remain Reagan's favorite guinea pigs for his experiments with laissez-faire government, they and their lobbyists have been strangely silent. Having voted against the current administration in November, it appears likely they were only too well aware of what the numbers would tell come January and are, perhaps, resigned.

However, the bellows of dismay that represent the nation's farmers are loud and clear indeed. According to a recent *Boston Globe* article on the crisis in the farm belt, 37 rural banks have already closed, with more threatening to follow suit, while at least 10 percent of all farmers in this country face the imminent prospect of bankruptcy.

Reagan's Richie Cunningham smile and apple dumpling cheeks helped him slide by the persistent questioning by reporters and Democrats during the summer months prior to the election with a promise of $650 million in emergency debt money. Wrapped in the American flag, he faced huge crowds of farmers and spoke only cliches of patriotism and family. Then, he ran away to count his "mandate" and hide from insincere promises. As of January, only $25 million had been allotted, and much like relatives left out of their senile great-uncle's will, the farmers are only now beginning to realize what a dirty trick has been pulled at their expense.

Yet, to these farmers, and with apologies to those who voted Democratic, I can only ask with some annoyance—what on earth did you expect?

While Walter Mondale was being soundly thrashed by the voters for even daring to suggest that a tax increase just might, possibly, be needed to alleviate the enormous deficit, and newspapers and magazines ran story after story on the threat of that same deficit, a resounding majority of Americans voted for Reagan's slim-down-the-budget-and-let-strange-and-bizarre-economic-theories-do-the-rest plan. Farmers among them, and God help us, we have proved the old saying true—you get what you pay for.

Anyone of even moderate intelligence who read just the bumper stickers touting the Republican party will recall that this is an administration which will not, under any circumstances, reduce the size of military defense spending; nor will it raise taxes, having allowed itself to be goaded unmercifully by Mondale's schoolyard chants of secret tax increase plans. Without wanting to say I told you so, the only thing that remains to be seen is whether the farmers and the middle class and the poor can absorb enough of the budget cuts for it to even make a difference in the ever-rising interest payments on the red ink of our national debt.

Perhaps a deep cynical streak was needed to get through the rhetoric-filled campaign season with one's head on straight. It's sad to think the farmers really believed the president when he assured them they are the backbone of the country and that he would not see them lose their family farms. It's even more disturbing that he did not have the courage to tell them himself that they might indeed lose the farm; instead sending his intellectual hatchetman to accuse them of bad faith in borrowing and greedily "trying to get rich."

It adds insult to injury, especially now, with the administration determined to have the most expensive and fancy military equipment available to defend a nation from an outside threat, while taking away the inner security that makes a nation worth defending.

Diane Lane is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Why ask such a simplistic question?

I would like to pose a question to the *Collegian*. What is the intention or motivation of the *Collegian* in asking Ann Landers' question (Feb. 7)?

It is a simplistic, misleading and unfortunate question. Sexuality has been reduced to only its physical aspect. It also represents an "either/or" situation. Perhaps this is what most women experience—either cuddles or "the act." Perhaps relationships can offer sexual intimacy with tenderness, respect and genuine acknowledgement of one's personhood; in the case of Landers' question, womanhood.

This type of question alludes to the symbolic images of women as Madonna and whore. Women are neither of these. They are a complexity of thoughts, feelings, physical presence and much more. To ask this kind of question perpetuates ideas about women that are detrimental to their health. It is a question cloaked in liberal thinking. Many people believe in comparisons. Some women may criticise themselves for which side of the question they come out on. This question raises age-old issues that should not be simplistically viewed.

My question, dear *Collegian*, is "Why ask?" And with the answer I want to know, "What significance do you deduce from the replies?"

Pati Stillwater
Amherst

Bringing home the truth

Mitch Gaslin
Kathleen Lacey

Recently the U.S. press has been full of stories about Nicaragua. These stories tend to inundate us with contradictory facts and figures that do not clarify but serve only to bewilder. Having just returned from four weeks of living in Nicaragua, we would like to share a few of our personal experiences. We hope that these actual experiences will cause you to ask what we feel are more appropriate questions regarding the current situation in Nicaragua.

As part of a program to study the current situation in Nicaragua, we spent four weeks in January living with families in the northern city of Esteli. The war currently being waged against the Nicaraguan people is a daily reality for the people of Esteli, and it wasn't long before we were also confronted with it. In the afternoon of our second day in Esteli, we were informed that the contra, or counterrevolutionaries, had ambushed and brutally murdered 13 people on the road between Esteli and the town of San Juan de Limay. These 13 civilians were a group of agricultural and construction workers who were killed on their way to work. Several of these people were burned beyond recognition and three had been decapitated. This mutilation made it next to impossible to match the heads with the bodies. The bodies, such as they were, were brought back to Esteli and the coffins were lined up along the edge of the park. We then participated, along with the Nicaraguans, in a community repudiation of this senseless violence. We could not have had a more graphic introduction to the reality of this war and the human suffering that it is causing.

The four-year-old contra war has robbed almost every household in Esteli of some family member. Our families were not exceptions. Angela Torres' 14-year-old son was killed by the contras two years ago. Antonia Ordones has lost two sons in the war. The second was killed on Christmas Eve, just two weeks before we arrived in Esteli. As we learned these facts from our families, we were moved by their strength and generosity in opening their homes to citizens of the country that is largely responsible for their suffering. That strength comes from their desire for peace, and from the great hope in the conscience of the American people. Knowing that we were sleeping in the beds of the dead sons made it impossible for us to ignore our responsibility—both our implicit responsibility for the deaths of those sons and our explicit responsibility to prevent further deaths.

These two experiences shocked us into recognizing the reality of the war in Nicaragua and its personal affects on people we now know and love. A further event that served to personalize this war occurred during our third week in Esteli. On Saturday we visited a cooperative about 40 kilometers north of Esteli, called Pueblo Nuevo. There, the people shared with us their accomplishments over the past four years: increased crop production, improved housing, medical programs, etc. They also shared their hopes for the future. It is questionable, though, how many of those hopes they will be able to realize. Three days after our visit to Pueblo Nuevo, the contras attacked the cooperative. It is disheartening to realize that these people are being denied the opportunity to better their lives. It is frightening to realize that should we return to Nicaragua, these people may well be dead.

Our experiences in Nicaragua served to change our perspective on the situation there. We now realize that the debate that rages here in the United States focuses on the wrong questions. The question is not whether the Nicaraguans are socialists or whether they receive Soviet weapons. The question is whether the U.S. has the right to assist in the killing of innocent civilians and to attempt to overthrow a democratically elected and popular government. The mountains of facts and figures and the misdirected questions presented by the media serve to hide the reality of the situation in Nicaragua. People are dying. Ronald Reagan has decided that Nicaraguans should continue to die because they have chosen a government that is not to his liking.

Our mothers in Esteli have sent us home with a message: the Nicaraguan people want peace. They want the freedom to govern themselves as they choose. They want their sons and daughters to be safe. They want an end to the killing.

Mitch Gaslin and Kathleen Lacey are UMass students.

Say it isn't so

Jason Talerman

I woke up this morning with an empty feeling. It wasn't the kind of a feeling that could make one sick but nonetheless, it hurt, deep inside where no physical ailment could possibly be felt. I winced a bit, shook my head and perplexedly went about my morning routine.

There were no bright and sunny skies to free me from my ills. The skies were grey and forbidding. By the time I had the energy to raise my head I realized that something was definitely wrong in the land where everything had been so perfect and simple just a few short days before.

The entire campus looked like the set from *Dawn of the Dead*. Every person I glanced at seemed like they had just lost a close friend. They walked straight but slowly and looked feeble and disconsolate. Their eyes were fixed but had no definite focus. I dared not ask anyone what was going on for fear of catapulting their system into a deathly state of shock and paranoia. What had happened to the people who, just a few short days ago, had been so happy and so lively? Where was the glitter in the eye; the bounce in the step?

Was it drugs? I wondered. No, everyone's senses seemed to be working at normal acceptable levels. Maybe there was a coup or an invasion of...

Just then, I saw an incredibly large man wearing a Massachusetts Football shirt sway, teeter, and drop, face first, to the ground. What the hell was happening? I rushed over to him as fast as my weary legs could carry me. I knelt down and managed to turn his hulking body over. It pained me to look at the misery that was etched into this falled man's face. I ripped a swatch from my shirt to wipe the blood and dirt away from his face. I looked into his eyes, which were glazed over with fear and disappointment, and asked, "What happened?"

There was no reply. I started beating on his chest in a rage of bewilderment, "What is it dammit! What has happened?"

His lips trembled slightly as he muttered, "D...D...Do...Doug." Evidently he had summoned up all of his remaining strength to utter this one word for upon its completion he lapsed into unconsciousness. Two white jacketed men who were apparently ready for just such a crisis quickly made their way over to the scene and carried the "wounded" man away.

I was no longer bewildered. It became evident that the entire campus had taken ill with the dreaded "fallen hero syndrome." For a few, all too short years Doug Flutie had a large impact on us—mind, body, and spirit. He had been everything to us, even the things he was not capable of (thanks to the media). He was a sporting underdog, who triumphed with smart speech and a perfect smile.

So what were we to expect? Was Doug Flutie not supposed to sign the inevitable multimillion dollar contract? But, shouldn't Doug play for nothing just for the love of honor, the game, and all of humanity?

So, what now? Does Doug Flutie lose his hero status now that he gets paid over a million dollars per year? Flutie will still excite us with artful scambles and miraculous T.D. passes but what about all that money? Does Doug Flutie go down in the books as just another sell out? When his athletic days are over will he head straight to Vegas and get up on stage with the likes of Sammy, Frankie, and Dean?

Well, nobody is slicing their wrists over the whole sordid deal but all I know is that my Doug Flutie tee-shirt has been spending a lot more time at the bottom of my drawer.

Jason Talerman is a Collegian staff member.

What's the fuss all about?

Moira Smith

Could someone please tell me why Valentine's Day is such a big deal? Yah, I know it's all about love and blissful, mutual affection between people romantically enthralled with one another.

But did they have to go and make it so important? Valentine—some saint. Thanks to him, insecurity and panic strike the heart of every person facing February 14th without a substantial love interest.

You might as well bag the ego for this one.

Cripe, we've got enough to worry about in the '80s: the economy, people starving in Africa, herpes, nuclear war, to go new-wave or stay preppy—do we really need someone giving us the hairy-eyeball if we don't get something on Valentine's Day?

I mean, how many Valentines have you received in the past couple of decades? Me? Next to none. I did get one back in 1972 when some goober in third grade dealt me in with a Hallmark original.

I'll admit, I am guilty of buying armfulls of cards at the University Store and sending them, yes, to my own address. Come on— you've got to save face. My friends haven't caught on because I always sign them "Your Secret Admirer," with my left hand. Who cares if it looks like a five-year-old sent them. It's quality that counts—right?

Another thing—those little heart-shaped candies? You know, the rock hard ones with the little sayings like "be mine," "you're hot," "kiss me," "wow," etc. printed on them? I hate those things. You could do some serious damage to your dental work chewing them babies. And to actually swallow those things—it's like a death wish. I mean, is this happiness?

And let me tell you, those Fannie Farmer chocolates in the heart-shaped boxes? I am honestly relieved that I have never been given one of them. The gross cremes and bad tasting nuts that they disguise with the chocolate are fillings I wouldn't even force on my worst enemy. Scary.

Let's face it, next to New Year's—Valentine's Day is the most over-blown holiday of the year. It makes you feel weird all over if you don't have a special someone to send you a mushy card—like you aren't lovable.

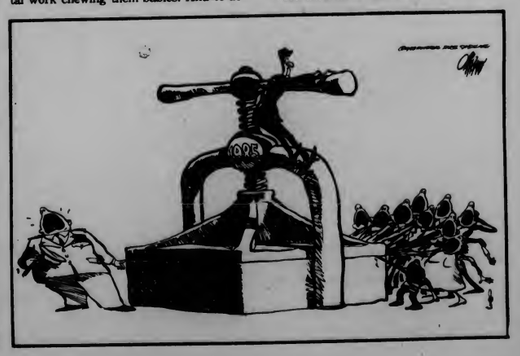
Cripe, we've got enough to worry about in the '80s: the economy, people starving in Africa, herpes, nuclear war, to go new-wave or stay preppy—do we really need someone giving us the hairy-eyeball if we don't get something on Valentine's Day?

So, today, when you're the only roommate who didn't get a card, or candy, or flowers—like I will undoubtedly be— just keep smiling.

After all, St. Patrick's Day is just a month away. On that day you don't have to be loved—just Irish.

Oh, brother.

Moira Smith is a UMass student.



ARTS

Cotton: ambassador superharp

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Finally a new James Cotton album. It has been nine years since his last release. That's not to say that he hasn't been touring or recording with others, but that is a long dry spell without a record. Who knows why it took so long, but here it is.

James belongs in the blues hall of fame. He left home at the age of twelve per order of his father because he was making more money playing harmonica on one Friday than his father made in a week as a sharecropper. After striking out on his own, he caught up with his mentor, Sonny Boy Willamson, and inherited his band when he was 15. He later played harp for 12 years for the late-great bandleader, Muddy Waters. In 1976, his notoriety rocketed with a new live double album, and in '77 he teamed up with Muddy and Johnny Winter on the gold record *Hard Again*, and a critically acclaimed world tour which included Eric Clapton. Now a youngster at 50 years old, Cotton is celebrating his ninth album.

This record is not simply a rehash of his old harmonica riffs and that is an understatement. Cotton's release of stored-up energy and his noteworthy participants makes this a collossal recording. Two separate bands play five songs each, The Chicago Blues All-Stars, and the regular touring James Cotton Band. The former features guitarist Magic Slim, presently one of the most popular in Chicago.

Joining them is Pine Top Perkins (you remember the Legendary Blues Band), and bassist Aron Burton, who plays on the new Fenton Robinson LP. Together they bop through "Diggin My Potatoes," and blues it to Eddie Boyd's "23 Hours Too Long." If you want to hear how good a chromatic harp can sound, this is it. Thumping piano and harp rips can be heard on "No More Doggin," as well as how a woman can give a man the blues. Pianist Lafayette Leake's tune "Sunny Road" is also covered, with Magic Slim coming to the forefront. Their final song together is "High Compression," which has perhaps the best harmonica solos Cotton has ever done. I wonder when he finds the time to breathe.

Most of the airplay this record has been getting comes from songs with his regular band. They are a younger group who are comparatively funkier. This is evident on Rice Miller's "Ying Yang," with the horn's short blasts and the bass and drums' syncopation. The same is true with "No Cuttin Loose," on which the keyboards especially add to the funkification. In my opinion, "Superharp" is one of Cotton's all-time best. It embodies the character of James in the lyrics, and the virtuosity of his harmonica playing. If you can't boogie to that, you've got your underwear too tight. They finish off with James sentimental singing on "Easy Loving," and reaches notes on the harp that'll leave you wondering how he does it.

Scientifically it takes a lot of energy to attain high compression. It occurs when air is pressurized into an object, creating an explosive situation. This reminds me of James Cotton, blowing wind through his Marine Band, he creates *High Compression*.

"We do every type of music we able to do in this cold weather"

—Clarence Gatemouth Brown

Don't miss blues great Albert Collins this Thursday night at the Rusty Nail.

Pearl St. blues with Clements

By HEATHER LEVI
Collegian Staff

The combination of Texas bluesman Clarence Gatemouth Brown and Louisiana bluegrass-fusion fiddler Vassar Clements at Pearl Street Thursday night promised to be an eclectic show, and eclectic it was. Their repetoire ranged from swing to cajun, from bluegrass to blues, and just about everything in between. While Vassar Clements was more than adequate (shocking his fans by playing his signature tune "Orange Blossom Special" third instead of last, gasp!) the real treat of the evening was Gatemouth who proved himself not only an amazing guitarist as expected, but (sorry Vassar) an amazing fiddler, and a reasonably good harpsman as well.

Judging by his habit of sitting on a stool, and playing only when he seemingly absolutely had to, he did not appear to be a contender for the "hardest working man in showbiz" title, but whenever he did play, it was with great spirit and originality. His guitar technique of popping the strings with his fingers instead of using a pick sounds really hot.

The band also played well all night, especially trumpeter Mark Wells who blew some very nice solos throughout, despite the weather.

Centerfield scores

CENTERFIELD
John Fogerty
Warner Brothers
By JIM TAYLOR
Collegian Staff

The best occurance in modern music of the mid-eighties is the return of one of the late-sixties' greatest songwriters. Of course I mean John Fogerty, the creator of Creedence Clearwater Revival. CCR was the best-selling band of the sixties and early seventies in America. A greater percentage of their singles were bigger hits than Elvis and the Beatles. After Fogerty's retreat to the bayou from the corruptions of decadent society, Creedence no longer existed. Despite Fogerty's attempt to reform the group into the greatest rock and roll band of all time, nothing happened. The group got back together for one day in 1980. But that's enough reactionary criticism.

Fogerty is back with his third solo album, in which he produced, composed all the songs, and played every instrument, hence the significance of the title, *Centerfield*. It appears that John has gone commercial, probably because his last two solos were not financially successful. Many of the riffs are variations of earlier Creedence.

"Searchlight," a song lyrically in the Creedence fashion, opens with a variation of "Born on the Bayou" and "Run Through the Jungle." The song involves a man lost in the darkness of a world where he can't find himself. The guitar riff from "Who'll Stop the Rain" can be found at the end of "I Saw It On T.V.." In this song, John remembers back to his childhood and recalls moments from someone else's life, who is confused about why certain things happen.

The biggest hit on the album is "The Old Man Down the Road." This is an excellent song about the inevitable occurance in life. The guitar work proves that true Southern rock and roll can still exist against the computerized music of this modern decade.

There's only one complaint I have against this album. John's voice sounds like it has regressed into the puberty stage. The raspy tones still emerge from the soprano sound. The voice is useful in conveying the songs, though. The best example is "Rock and Roll Girls," which could not be sung in the old screaming tenor fashion.

"Big Train from Memphis" is another recollection-of-the-past song about the present drowning the past. This is one of the best songs Fogerty has written, allowing his personal emotions to flow through the song.

The entire album follows a linear pattern of great tunes. Some songs bear elements of modern music, such as "Zanz Kant Danz" and "Centerfield." These sounds are used creatively, not exploitatively.

Centerfield proves what can happen when a great songwriter returns unscathed. This album has been number one in this country for the past two weeks. John Fogerty has remained on top against the corruptions of modern generic music.

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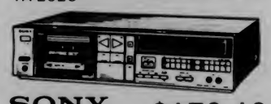

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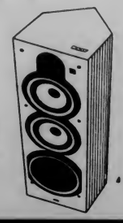

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ARTS

live wire

by Peter Wissoker

Well as you may have noticed this column can be hit or miss. This week's miss rather or last week's was the Roches at Mt. Holyoke, yes two nights ago. But who would have known. Read the review tomorrow. Also I missed Link Wray. So once again in case you have forgotten newspapers only give you some or most of the news so watch out.

This week there really is a trivia question, I think. Tonight there are a few things going on. Guitarist June Millington is playing at Valentine's day benefit dance at the Hampshire College Dining Commons. She'll be playing with local stars Marty Gwynn, and Leah Kunkel of The Coyote Sisters, Adrienne Torf, Toshi Reagon and others.

Also tonight is perhaps the best living blues guitarist Albert Collins. He's playing at the Rusty Nail tonight, tickets are pretty cheap.

The Lines are playing at the Blue Wall Friday night, local and cheap.

Saturday, tough choice. Musicwise a trip to Springfield to see my favorite band, Mongrel Puppy, opening up for Boston's Salem 66. Also playing are the cleverly named Stately Wayne Manor. These three merry psychedelic bands are playing at the Zone. The Briar Hill Ramblers, a local string band, will be playing at the Iron Horse. The group features Vandy Kaynor, Debbie Fish, Rudie Weeks, and Diane Sanabria. And for you TV buffs, Shari Lewis and Lambchop will be playing with the Springfield Symphony tonight, or am I showing my age. The other option Rock and Roll fans is the 24-hour sci-fi marathon at the Amherst Cinema midnight to midnight.

Sunday Odetta is playing two shows at the Iron Horse with Josh White Jr.

And if that really is all we can now get on the ill-fated *Trivia Question*: What is Stately Wayne Manor? The first respondant who is right will win a copy of the *Sixtomania* trivia game. Bring your answer down to the arts desk with your name and the time of day you brought it down.

Punk mumbles

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

This is a very good American rock and roll record. Here hardcore slams into the Byrds and country rock, thrashes around for about 41 minutes, and zooms off again. Kind of like a punk R.E.M. with ripsaw guitar.

"New Day Rising" is yet another recent release from Minneapolis' newest claim to fame, Husker Du. The comparison with R.E.M. makes sense considering both bands' flirtations with the "new American music," which is in fact music based in American folk and country with punk sensibilities and attitudes applied to it. Husker Du leans more into the hardcore punk, but moans, wails, and spits out thoughtful and convincing words with simple, memorable melodies attached to them.

Another aspect of this newly-made popular music are the ragged, spontaneous sounding harmonies, born out of heartland America. The vocals range from a bark to a low mumble, but unlike a lot of hardcore Husker Du is really singing most of the time.

The lyrics resonate with hate, humor, confusion, and reflection. "I never look back at it, but it's always in front of me/It's always worth the hurt, but I know it's hurting me/I'll never let go of it, because it's all that's going for me." One member of Husker Du, lyricist and singer Hart, echoes another famed Minneapolis rocker with his words and mannerisms, Bob Dylan.

The record ends with two straight and furious hardcore songs, closing the album on a note of complete chaos. The one mistake on this record is 1:52 of sonic silliness and guitar crunch, "How to Skin a Cat." If you old Doors fans remember what "Horse Latitudes" did for the "Strange Days" album, you know what I mean. A thought for today: "If you feed the rats to the cats and the cats to the rats, you get the cat skins for nothing.

Artslines...

The current faculty exhibit Anything Goes will be on display at the Student Union Gallery, UMass, through Friday. Gallery hours are 11-4 Monday - Friday.

This exhibit represents an unusually fine quality of work done by five-college faculty from departments such as political science and journalism. The works, done in a variety of media, have a freshness and represent hidden talents of faculty in departments other than art.

The university of Massachusetts Department of Theater will hold open audition for Peter Handke's THE RIDE ACROSS LAKE CONSTANCE, from 7:00 to 11:00 PM in room 201 of the University's Fine Arts Center on February 25 and 26. Those wishing to audition should sign up for an audition time. Sign-up sheets are posted outside of the main offices of the Department of Theater. Information: call 545-3490.

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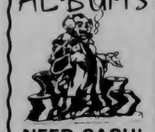

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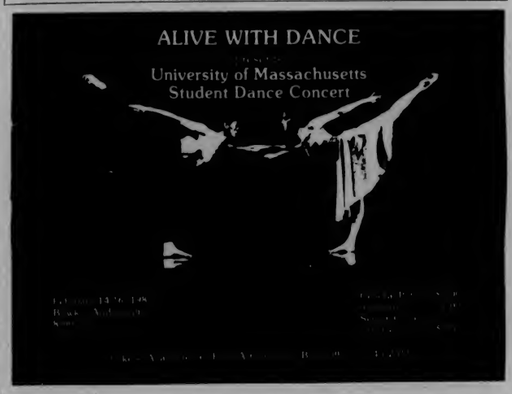

If you feel that your cultural group has been affected by the Holocaust, please come to a Holocaust Memorial Week planning meeting on Tues, Feb. 19th at 7:30 in the Dukes Room of the CC

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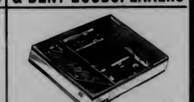

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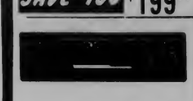

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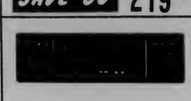

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Digest

By the Associated Press

Blacks at Harvard urge divestment

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Breaking a long silence on Harvard University's ties to South Africa, black faculty and administrators are now urging school officials to sever financial links with companies that operate in the racially segregated nation.

In its first letter to President Derek Bok on the subject, the 200-member Association of Black Faculty and Administrators at Harvard asked the university to divest of stock held in companies that do business in South Africa, which adheres to a system of strict racial separation called apartheid.

"Harvard's investments in companies that do business in South Africa is a cause of deep personal embarrassment and pain to us," Charles Willie, a professor at the School of Education, said yesterday.

"We have waited a long time to call for divestiture," he said.

"But we are done giving Harvard the benefit of the doubt. At this point, Harvard is becoming tainted because it engages in activities that support an immoral, repugnant regime."

Bok has reviewed the letter from the association and plans to meet with the group very soon, Harvard spokesman David Rosen said yesterday.

In the past, Bok has resisted pressure to divest, saying that the school can better affect social change in the African nation by remaining financially linked to companies that do business there. Students first called upon Harvard to divest in 1977.

"The university said it would divest if they judged companies were doing more harm than good," Willie said. "In our judgement they haven't done that.

"The time has come to take action," Willie said.

Rapists ask for new trial

BOSTON (AP) - Attorneys for two of four men convicted in a highly publicized barroom rape case argued yesterday that a Superior Court judge should hear evidence on why the men deserve a new trial.

"There is a dispute as to some of the fine points as to who knew what, when," said attorney David Waxler, who represents defendant Joseph Vieira.

Waxler said the victim's testimony during the 1984 trial differed substantially from statements she gave police shortly after the incident at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford.

Judge William Young said he will decide by Thursday whether to grant the request for a hearing to present evidence on why a new trial is warranted.

Waxler and the attorney for defendant Daniel Silva already have filed briefs requesting a new trial, but have asked for the hearing prior to a ruling on that request.

Patricia O. Ellis, an assistant Bristol County district attorney, argued there is no need for a hearing because changes in the victim's statement were of little consequence.

AP Laserphoto

POT LUCK— Singer-actress Cher was honored yesterday with Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club award for Woman of the Year.

Air Force ducks hearing

NORTHAMPTON (AP)— Air Force officials shunned a public hearing on its plans to build a nuclear-defense radio tower in western Massachusetts after learning the director of a national anti-nuclear lobby would speak, county commissioners said.

The Air Force said in a prepared statement read at Tuesday night's meeting that it objected to the inclusion of people from outside the communities involved.

William Arkin, director of the Washington-based Arms Race and Nuclear Weapons Research project of the Institute for Policy Studies, was the only outsider to speak at the meeting.

The statement and Air Force spokesman Les Levinson yesterday did not name Arkin as the reason.

"We can address only the mission and makeup. We cannot become involved in foreign policy, in philosophical discussions. That is not our mandate," said Levinson, spokesman for Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford.

Hampshire County Commissioner Pat Lewis Sackrey and Commission Chairman Patrick M. Goggins said Air Force and Defense Department officials said they objected specifically to Arkin's presence at the meeting.

Longer lives will lead to higher rates of cancer

One in three newborns at risk

NEW YORK (AP) - One in three people born this year will eventually develop cancer, chiefly because they will live long enough to reach the ages when cancer is more likely, the American Cancer Society projects.

About 22 percent of those born this year are expected to die of the disease.

The projection that one in three people will get cancer is up from about one-in-four previously calculated for people born in 1970, essentially because of increased life expectancy, Lawrence Garfinkel of the society said yesterday.

Long-term declines in death from the nation's top killer, heart and blood vessel disease, have let more people live long enough to get cancer instead, he said. That is reflected in the projection, which uses cancer rate data from past years.

Cancer is generally an older person's disease, especially for some forms, like prostate cancer.

The projection assumes no change in cancer rates, but if enough people quit smoking or adopt diets that help resist cancer, the actual cancer rate could be lower than projected, Garfinkel said.

For people born this year, the projection says, the chance of developing cancer someday is 36.2 percent for white males, 34.0 percent for white females, 34.7 percent for black males and 29.2 percent for black females. Figures exclude two highly curable forms of skin cancer.

The most common cancers in the projection are lung, prostate and colorectal for men, and breast, colorectal and lung for women.

The society's projection considers lifetimes up to 110. "There's very little of the upper end" that contributes to the data, Garfinkel said.

The National Cancer Institute has published an estimate based on data from 1973 to 1977, saying anyone alive at that time had a 30 percent chance of developing cancer by age 75.

The cancer society says a 30 percent figure means about 71 million Americans now alive will have cancer someday.

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Since the 14th Century and probably earlier, this special day has been observed in nearly the same manner it is today. Love letters, cards decorated with satin and lace, and small tokens of affection are sent, often anonymously, to the object of the heart's desire. Whatever its origins, Valentine's Day is a day for remembering that special someone.

Digest

By the Associated Press

Day care centers closed in inquiry

NEW BRAINTREE (AP) - State officials confirmed yesterday that they closed the Caring for Kids day care centers because of allegations that children had been sexually abused while attending them.

Meanwhile, state officials met Tuesday evening with parents of some of the students to teach them ways to detect sexual abuse among children. The meeting was held at a church in Gilbertville.

"It was important to make the state officials immediately accessible to the parents, to answer their questions and to explain to them as best we could why the action suspension was necessary and what the potential impact would be to them and their children," said Michael Coughlin, spokesman for the state Office for Children.

Coughlin, speaking to the Worcester Evening Gazette, also confirmed that Worcester County District Attorney John Conte has been informed of the allegations.

"At this point the DA is involved. I can't discuss for them what they may or may not do," Coughlin said.

The license for the centers located in New Braintree and Hardwick, was temporarily suspended late Monday afternoon "to protect the health and safety of the children involved at the center," said Coughlin.

Twenty-two children attended the New Braintree center, eight the Hardwick center.

The closure came after an investigation by the Department of Social

Services that began at least a month ago, according to the Gazette.

Officials have declined to reveal how many children were involved in the allegations. They also refused to identify the accused.

Cupid strikes again

AP Laserphoto

Mary Weindorf and Desmond Weindorf will exchange wedding vows for the third time on Valentine's Day in Lincoln, Illinois. They first married on Valentine's Day, 1924.

Redgrave's award reduced by judge

BOSTON (AP) - A federal judge yesterday threw out a $100,000 jury award to actress Vanessa Redgrave, ruling the Boston Symphony Orchestra could not be held liable for damages to her career that might have occurred after it canceled her performance in a 1982 concert series.

Instead, U.S. District Judge Robert Keeton said the orchestra must pay Redgrave $27,500 - slightly less then the fee she would have received if she had narrated Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex" with the symphony.

He also ordered Redgrave to pay the BSO's court costs.

A spokesman for the symphony said those costs have not been determined.

In a trial last November, Redgrave sued the orchestra for $1 million, claiming her civil rights had been violated. She alleged that she had been fired for her strong support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and that the BSO was trying to stifle her political views.

She also asked for $166,000 for lost income she claimed resulted from the publicity surrounding the canceled concert series.

Gov't phone hunting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government, the world's largest long-distance telephone customer, started shopping yesterday for $4.2 billion worth of service by opening the bidding process for a contract that will go to one—and only one—vendor.

The General Services Administration, the government's procurement officer, asked telephone executives to come up with a plan for replacing the 22-year-old Federal Telecommunications System, essentially provided by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

"We want only three things," said Bob Bushelle, one of the team of GSA officers briefing the 350 executives interested in the contract.

What the government wants is a one-stop telecommunications company, operated by a single prime contractor, that can provide and manage a total system service for 1.3 million government workers for 10 years starting in 1989.

Those federal employees and their computers talked long-distance for 1.5 billion minutes last year at a cost of $424 million.

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THE BIG THRILL
U-MASS SORORITY RUSH
Rush is the period and process by which sororities recruit new members. Several activities and parties are sponsored by the various sororities. These are designed to give interested women a chance to meet with active members and discuss sorority life.
For More Information Call: GREEK AFFAIRS ...545-2711
Premiering: TUESDAY, FEB. 19th 7:00 p.m. at the CAMPUS CENTER, Room 168
Preregistration: C.C. Concourse Feb. 4th -Feb. 15th
For the individual sororities that are of interest to you:
ALPHA CHI OMEGA 545-2152
CHI OMEGA 545-0162
DELTA ZETA 253-9916
IOTA GAMMA UPSILON 256-6874
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Linda Anapulsky
Kristin Anderson
Ariana
Lisa Bachman
Steve Bailey
Katrina Banks
Lesley Barker
Jill Balboni
Kenny Barnet
John Battista
Shanley Belleve
William Bennett
Paul Bentubo
Sue Blackett
Seth Blackwell
Kevin Blake
John Blaze
Debbi Bowler
Lorenzo Boyd
Michael Brennan
Mike Brinkman (2)
Jennie Brumberg
Linda Buck
Lisa Buckman
Maria Cahillane
Staci Casselbury
Bob Chapman
Tom Chirokas
Jukie Cohen
Margie Cohen
Rhonda Cohen
1407 Coolidge
Lisa Corcoran
Stephen Couig
Liz Cox
Susan Cronin
Becky Dawson
Gretchen Deller
Mark DeNyse
Lucia DeSmet
Andrea DeVries
Kelly Donahue
David Dolan
Donna Dooley
Jeanette DeForge
Jon Duarte
Amy Dwinsky
Nguyen Dung
Irene Dunn
Rich Dyke
Joe Eapen
Deanne Eddleston
Maty Elia (2)
Jodi Elman
Kelly Fairfield
Vicki Feinstein (3)
Philip Feranti
Jodi Fish (2)
Diana Fisler
Dorothy Flood
Larry Floyd (2)
Michael Flynn
Melissa Forman
Joseph Freeman
Donna Frehill
Mary Gala
Langton Garuin
Annette Geneau
Brenda Y. George
Linda Gibbs
Stephen K. Gielda
Megan Gilbert
Maureen Gillis
Lloyd A. Goldsamt
Doe Gondell
Sherri Goodey
Francine Graff
Sue Granger
Peter Greenblatt
Mark Guinivon
Kristen Gwatkin
Christine Hall
Debbie Hamel
Pham, Han
Mark Hartley (2)
Karen Hawkes (2)
Julie Hatsis
Sue Hayes (2)
Amy Hecht
Sharon Hecht
Susan Hogan
Dave Holzman
Hope Hutler
Jim Hyatt
Vicki Iritsky
Maureen Jack
Ron James
Rhonda Jertile
Monica Johansson
Dan Joyce
Jeff Juneau
Harriet Karp
Susie Kelleher
Paula E. Kenney
Chris Kiesewetter
Cindy Kingston (3)
Gail Kirkman
Ernest R. Kirslis
Laura Klaus
David Kleinschmidt
Lisa Kosier
Dave Kronenfeld (2)
Karenann Kuchen
Lisa Kukafka
Dave Kumlin
Robert La Franchise
Sheldon Landa
Yvette Laurent (2)
Karen Lawn
Laurie Lee
Robin Lesses (2)
Mark Letson (2)
Ralph Lewis
Libby from Gilreath
Linda 222 Melville
Amy Lipman
Lisa Litman
Lucia and Karenann
Mark Lynch
Elizabeth MacDonald
Patti Maffei (2)
George Makrys
Vickie Makuch
Jim Maligman
Ronnie Manning
Rob B. Mansfield
Traci Marino
David Mason
Karen Mendelson
Tom Mercier
Eileen Meuorah (2)
Sue Miller
Sharon Mills
Stuart Millstein
Racheal Mohn
Erin Moloney
Michele Morris
Dennis Murphy
Gail Mullen
Julianne Murphy
James McColgan
Alicia McCormack
Joanne McCormick
McGraff (BKO)
Mary McGuiggon
Diane McNicols
Robin Newhouse
Bui Nga
Michelle Nolan
Beth Noonan
Jen North
Tom O'Brian
Bruce Ocko
John O'Connor
Dianne Olszewski (2)
Steve Ossen
Janet Palmer
Karen Palmer
Jeff Pattow
Patti and Meredith
Eric Pearsall
Mark Pelosky
Julie Perron
Michael Pettengill
Sandy Phalen
Peter Piccirillo
Lisa Pike (2)
Julianne Platt
Herna Ramalhandran
Terri Ravitz
Carol Read
Anna Robinson
Carolyn Rosenbaum
Joe Rosewarne
Frederich D. Rowe
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Debbie Roy
Kevin Rubir
Amy M. Ruda
Debbie Salamone
Brian Salos
Steve Salvi
Mark Sands
Lisa Savage
Eric Schaffer
Josh Schumer
Debbie Schwalb
Ellen Scollins
Lauren Segana
Kimie Sekine
Jody Selien
Sharon from Brooks
Betsy Sheehan
Lisa Sheller
Lambert Sheng
Kelly Sherck
Robin Sherak
"Sherm" (Keith)
Anne Shine
Pam Sholock
Bill Shores
Geoffrey Shuze
Teddy Silva
Beth Silver
Cathy Sledz
Donna Sliney
Dina Smith
Sarah Smith
Scott Sokoloski
Debbie Stein (2)
Stacy Steponate
Mark Stetson
Lisa Stewart
Matt Sutton
Laura Sylvia
Ken Tashjy
Tom 2nd floor JA
Deb Tonte
Michelle Trahan
Mark Tufo
Debbie Tunanoky
Julianne Umeda
Leslie Upbin
Susan Marie Wallace
Paul Wallenberg
Mary Walsh
Stephe Walsh
Greg Ward
Kevin Ware
Amy Weider
Heidi Weitz
Wendy Werthan
Jeff Wheller
Tim Willett
Molly Wilson
Marc Wilson
Melissa Wittentein
Krista Wright
Janice (Cookie) Wong
Robyn Zelin
Nancy Ziedman (2)
Jean Zona
Rod Zuch
JoAnn Mettinger
Debbie Ornstein
Mike Senrich
Michelle Linehan
Katie Hayes
John MacNamara
Missy St. Denis
Linda Somma
Carril Spelios
Colleen Stanford
Scott St. Coeur
Pia Giammasi
Jason Bassilakis
Gina Iannetti
Aileen Duggan
JoAnn Dupuis
Athena Newton
Shezzy Kastin
John Anderson
Tracy Smith
Elyse Spiegal
Suzanne M. Smith
Kathy Kelly
Jenny Klein
Timmy Durkin
Pam Stringer
Lori Swanson (2)
jean Saganey
Lauren Stetson (2)
Brenda Brouilette
Jane McAlister
Sue Bobsie
Vicki Citrino
Kathy Olendzenski
Nancy Henken
Susan Mally
Betsy Crowley
Sue MacDonald
John Garnsey
Bobby Braun
Roger Hess
Tommy Giordano
Dave Garrity
Gene Daley
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Buba Ross
Lisa Vallencourt
Diane LaZaris
Diane Arico
Steve Henningson
Dan Goodman
Lori Feinstein
Jeff Kotowitz
Val Kidd
Stephanie Levy
Leo Legault
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Christina Manalogas
Laura Lynn McFadden
Michelle Pizziferri
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Lisa Williams
Paul Vahle
Leora masten
Laura Bassewitz
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Doug Andler
Lisa Bobin
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Beth Donnay
Sue Ellner
Jim Farnhum
Helen Freeman
Megyn John
Sharon Kennedy
Amy Kotowitz
Jody Leshne
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Anne Pasternah
John Phelan
John Play-Doh
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Christine Ryan
Bryan Jerome
Cindy Rouleau
Suzanne Sklar
Lisa Sydor
Maria Martin
Susan Fernandes
Michael Ber Kenfeld
Kathryn Kirby
Lloyd Redfield
Elizabeth Steinburg
Dan Goodman

NEWMAN CLUB "SAY IT WITH A FLOWER"

If your name is on the list:

1. **Come down to the Newman Club Table in the Campus Center Concourse**
2. **Tell us EXACTLY how your name appears on the list and under which letter column**
3. **Bring an ID. We will then present you with your flower**
   Red means "I love you", Pink means "I like you", White means "I want to get to know you"
4. **Bring 50¢ in case you cannot guess who sent the flower**
5. **We apologize for mispellings, they are based on the writing of the senders.**

FEB.14

COOK, KIMLIN
L A BRANDYWINE
LF BRANDYWINE
JUSTICE CE
ABBATUSSO, LA-RIS
ABBOT, LESLIE
ABELSON, KIMBERLEE
ABRAMS, MIKE
ABRAMSON, ROBERT
ACKERMAN, JENNIFER
ADAMITES, LINDA
ADAMS, ALLENE
ADIB, RANDA
AFRAMANTO, ANDRIA
AGUIRRE, DENISE
ALBERT, PAM
ALFRED III, CHRIS
ALIBRANDI, CHRISTINE
ALLEN, DEBORAH JEANNE
ALLEN, LAURA
ALMASI, ILENE
ALSEN, SHARON
ALSTON, KIMBERLY
ALVES, BETTY
ALVES, ELISABETH
ALVES, KATHY
AMAROSE, JOHN
AMBROSIA, NICOLLE
AMOROSSO, JOHN
AMSLEN, MARTIN
ANASTAS, PAUL
ANDERSON, AUDREY
ANDERSON, JUDY
ANDERSON, KAREN
ANDERSON, KRISTIN
ANDERSON, MICHAEL
ANDRADE, ALAN
ANDREWS, ANNA
ANNALORO, LENNY
ANTHONY, BOB
ANTONAKAS, PENNY
ANTONIO, MINDY A.
ARCHAMBAULT, ELLEN
ARCHAMBAULT, ELLEN
ARGELAND, BETH
ARIN, NAOMI
ARSENAULT, STEPHEN
ARTICLE, LAURI
ASCA, TARCYN
AUDRY, [illegible]
AUGER, [illegible]
AUTHELET, [illegible]
BABINES, JAN
BACHER, [illegible]
BAKER, [illegible]
BAKOT, VARIN
BAMFORD, MICHAEL
BANKS, FAUSTO
BARBARA, [illegible]
BARBER, [illegible]
BARLOW, MARIANNE
BARMACHI, [illegible]
BARNARD, [illegible]
BARRETT, [illegible]
BARROW, [illegible]
BARTHOLOMEW, HARLENE
BARTRUM, MICHELLE
BAUMAN, [illegible]
BEAUCHEMIN, [illegible]
BECKER, ROBERT
BECLARD, KEVIN
BEGAN, TIM
BEKAMPIS, BETSY
BELANGER, [illegible]
BELANGER, DAVE
BELINSKI, AMY
BELL, [illegible]
BENDER, AMY
BENNETT, [illegible]
BENNETT, WILLIAM
BERGGREN, [illegible]
BERMAN, SHERRY
BERMAN, SHERRY
BERNSTEIN, BILL
BERTSCH, TERRI
BERTSON, LAURIE
BEVERIDGE, KATHY
BIAGIOLI, PATTY
BINNEY, CHRISTINA
BLADD, BILLY
BLAIN, PATTI
BLAIS, KERI BETH
BLAKE, DEBORAH
BLOCK, DEBRA
BLUESKIN, JULIE
BLUM, LAURIE
BLUNDELL, JANINE
BOGE, STEVE
BOGUSKY, RISA
BOLEN, AUDREY
BOLGATZ, JAY
BOLIVAR, DIANA
BONALES, [illegible]
BONILLA, ANA
BONNER, CHRIS
BONNETTE, [illegible]
BONOMO, LISA
BOONE, MARK
BOSTIAN, ANN
BOUCHER, LISA
BOUCHARD, JANINE
BOUFFARD, CYNTHIA
BOWEN, MARK
BOWEN, MARY
BOWLEN, DEBBI
BOYD, LOVENCY
BOZARJIAN, KARRIE
BRABAZON, DANA
BRADY, JANE
BRADY, JANE
BRADY, JANE
BRANCH, TINA
BREEN, MITCH
BRENNAN, THOMAS E
BRENNAN, JEANNE
BRILLEAU, HOWIE
BRENNAHAN, COLLEEN
BRESCETTE, LORI
BRIGHTON, PAULA
BRODERICK, DIANE
BROOKS, MERYL
BRODY, LAUREL
BROOKS, CARA
BROONAN, SEAN
BROUGHTON, FRAN
BROWN, BETH
BROWN, BETH
BROWN, BETH
BROWN, DEE
BROWN, DOE
BROWN, SUSAN E.
BRUNELLI, FAVIL
BRYER, DEBBIE
BUCKLEY, AMY
BUDD, TOBY
BURKE, JULIE MAE
BURKE, KEN
BURNE, GEOFF
BURRELL, AMY
BUSTIN, BARBIE
BUSSMAN, CHUCK
BUSSIERE, WENDY
BUTLER, KIM
BUTLER, KIMBERLY
BUTTINE, NANCY
BUTTON, CP
CAIRNS, KRISTINA
CALAHAN, KURT
CALCATERRA, MARIA
CALLAHAN, JOANNE
CAMESEY, DALE
CANNON, DAVID
CANTWELL, KEVIN
CANTWELL, MONICA
CAPORICCI, CARMIN
CARACKNNA, CHRIS
CARBONEAU, DANIELLE
CARDOZO, DAN
CARNS, SEAN
CARPENTER, ELLEN
CARRASQUILLO, CARMEN
CARROLL, MOREEN
CARTER, KURT
CARTY, ERIN
CARVEN, NANCY
CASHEN, LYCA
CASE, M.J.
CASPER, JENNIFER
CASTOFF, PAMELA
CASTOFF, PATSY
CATALANO, AMY
CAVANTO, JACY
CAVANAUGH, JOHN
CAVE, CINDY
CEASE, MIKE
CERTI, RICHARD A.
CHAMBERLAIN, LAURIE
CHAMBERS, JERRY
CHAPLAND, PAULA
CHASE, DOUGLAS
CHELING, LAN K
CHENG, MOZINA
CHENG, MOZINA
CHESLES, ROCHELLE
CHESTLER, ROCHELLE
CHIAPETTA, SUE
CHIAPELLI, TONY
CHU, MCAFEE
CHU, MARY ANN
CHUENNING, DIANE
CHU[illegible], [illegible]
CHU[illegible], SWEETIE
CHU, CHRISTINE
CHU, KRISTINE
CHU, KRISTINE
CHUNA, STACEY
CHUNG, STACEY
CHUNG, STEPHANIE
CLAFFEY, SHARON
CLAM, ANNE WOODCOCK
CLARK, TARAN
CLARKE, JENNIFER
CLEALAND, ASHLEY
CLEAVELAN, KITH
CLEMENS, MICHAEL
CLEMENS, TIM
CLINTON, DONNA
COBAIN, [illegible]
COHEN, [illegible]
COHEN, LAURA
COHEN, NANCY
COHEN, SUE
COHN, LEWIS
COLE, BILL
COLLAGAN, CHARIS
COLLAGAN, SUE
COLLINS, BILL
COLLINS, JEANNE MARIE
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COLOMBO, DAVE
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COOPER, KATHY
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COPPORAN, LISA
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COX, MARCO B.
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CRIN, CINDI
CROSBY, ELAINE
CROWLEY, PETER
CRRAN, BILL
CURTIS, PON
CUTLER, KAREN
D AMBROSIO, BETH
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DAJANHART, DAVE
DAIGLE, LORI
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DANENY, KATHY
DANENY, KATHY M.
DANENY, KEVIN C.
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DARGIE, PATTI
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DARLING, JENNIFER
DARLINGTON, LYNNE
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DELGIDICE, SHEILA
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DELLER, GRETCHEN
DELONG, DANA
DEMALLO, LIZ
DEMARTINA, VINCENT
DEMERJEAN, MARY BETH
DEMSTRY, SARA
DENK, ED
DENKER, KAREN
DEPIANO, FRANK
DEPINA, ZITA
DEROSIER, TONNY
DERWIN, BETSY
DERY, MICHAEL
DERY, ROBIN
DETTING, ALLISON
DEVALLE, DUANE
DEVASCOVITCH, LYNN
DIAN
DICKINSON, CINDY
DIRK-I7IT
DISILVA, TRACEY
DOHERTY, AMY KATE
DOHERTY, NANCY
DOLAN, DAVID
DOLAN, PAT
DOLCE, MARY
DONAHUE, DON
DONAHUE, RENEE
DORAN, LIZ
DOW, ANDREW
DOWD, LYNN
DOYLE, DEBORE
DRAITON, ELKE
DREKING, JEN
DRISCOLL, JUDY
DRISCOLL, TRICIA
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DUSKY
DUNCAN, COLIN
DUNKERS, HEIDI
DUNLOP, CARMEN
DUNN, KENNY
DUNNING, ROY
DUPUIS, JO ANN
DURKEE, JEFFREY LADE
DURKIN, JANE
DUSO, CRIS
DWIER, MAUREEN
EASTMAN, BETH
EDENS, MARTHA
EGAN, CHRISTOPHER
EGGIMANN, SCOTT
EISEMANN, CATHERINE
ELIA, MARY
ELISAVEFF, LILA
ELISAVEFF, MAYA
ELISAVEFF, MAYA
ELLSWORTH, DAVE "BUZZ"
ELMAN, JODI
EMELL, JANINE
EMLSSON, MARIE
EVANS, CLARA
EWING, DOUG
FAHEY, MEAGHAN
FAITELL, JULIE
FALLON, KELLY
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FARROW, CHARLES
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FENTRESS, DAWN
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FIELDCAZ, PAUL
FIELDSTAD, KAREN
FIFE, BRIAN
FILBERT, JANETTE
FINKELSTEIN, DAVID
FISHER, PAUL
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FITZGERALD, KATHLEEN
FITZGERALD, LEANNE
FITZPATRICK, TERRY
FITZSIMMONS, ANNE
FLANAGAN, AISLING JO
FLAMMAN, KAREN
FLINT, DREW
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FLOYD, BOB
FOLEY, PATTY
FORBES, DENISE
FORET, DEB
FORTIN, DANNA
FORREST, DEBORAH
FORTUNA, KAREN
FOSTER, KIM
FOULKES, JULIE
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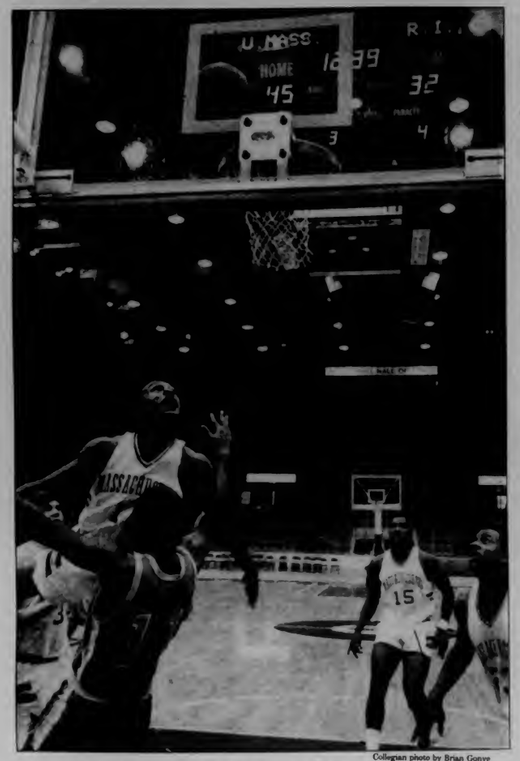
FREIETTE, MICHELLE
FRITZ, NANCY
FREEMAN, FRIS
FRENCH, GREG THE REAL
FRIDAY/HEIDI
FRIEDMAN, MARK
FRIEDMAN, PAMELA
FUKUSHIMA, BARBARA
FULLER, PEG
FULLER, PEGGY
FUSARO, CALLI
GAGNON, TIMMY
GALA, GREG
GALANT, AMY & LISA DONOVAN
GALAT, GREGORY E.
GALIATSATOS, GEORGIA
GALLUCCI, SHARON
GALVIN, MIKE
GAMBERT, CHRIS
GAMELLO, MICHAEL
GANNETTI, GINA
GANNETTI, GINA
GANSER, JAN
GARDNER, HELENE
GARDNER, MELISSA
GARDNER, MELISSA
GARRETT, MARTHA
GARCIA, ANNE
GARRAPOY, TIM
GARVEY, MICHAEL
GATELY, BILL
GATES, AMY E.
GAVELLIS, RITA
GEINAS, KATHY
GENEAU, ANNETTE
GENLAU, ANNETTE
GENTILE, ANN
GENOVA, MARIANNE
GENT, STEVE
GEORGE, WENDY
GERMAN, SEO
GERRISH, JAY
GERSHON, JULIE
GESINO, ANN
GEVANTES, LAURA
GIDO, JEANNE
GIDO, JEANNIE
GILHOOLEY, KAREN
GILL, PAM
GILLIS, MAUREEN
GILLIS, MEGA
GINGRAS, MARY
GIRGENTI, RUSSELL
GIULIANO, ANNE
GIUMMA, DANA
GLEETON, NAN
GLYNN, CHRISTOPHER
GODET, LIZZ
GOLDSTEIN, ELLEN
GOLDSTEIN, [illegible]
GOLDSTEIN, MAY
GOLDSTEIN, MAY
GOLDSTEIN, SUSAN
GOLTZ, SUZIE
GOMEZ, TORO
GONDELL, TOE
GOODRIE, FRED
GORDON, [illegible]
GORMAN, [illegible]
GORMLEY, [illegible]
GOSTANO, FRANK
GOTINA, ZITA
GOUSTER, TONNY
GOWIN, [illegible]
GRAHAM, BETSY
GRAM, ANN
GRAMMEL, MAT
GRANEY, LAURIE
GRANGER, JOE
GRANT, CHERISE
GRAVES, CINDY
GRAY, TRACY
GRAY, KAREN KARINA
GRAY, TRACY
GREEN, JODI D.
GREEN, JUDY
GREENBERG, DAVID
GREENBERG, ELLEN
GREENE, CRAIG
GREENE, MARGARET
GREGORY, LISA
GRESHAM, KIM
GRETCHEN, WILL
GRIFFIN, MICHAEL
GRIFFIN, PAM
GRIMA, EILEEN
GROENENDYK, DAVID
GROSS, JULIE
GROSSELAY, LANA
GUAGER, KARIN
GUINEN, PATSY
GUNEL, DAN
GUNDEL, KAREN
GUTHRIE, BETTY
GUTIERREZ, LISA
GUTTAR, ZERLINA
HAGENAH, HELENE
HAGERTY, DAWN
HAGGER, PAT
HAGGERTY, PATHY
HALLIGEN, LIZA
HALLIGEN, LIZA
HALL, BRIAN
HALL, ISABEL
HALLIN, ANDREW
HALPERT, BARBARA
HAMEL, ROBIN
HAMMEL, LEE
HAMPTE, KURT
HAMPTON, NATANYA
HAMPTON, ROBIN
HANNENTAN, CRAIG
HANNY, JENNIFER
HANSON, BARBARA
HANSON, REGGIE
HANSON, SUSIE
HARCH, ERIK
HARE, HADLEY
HARRINGTON, SUSAN
HARRIS, AMY
HARRIS, MARTHA
HARRIS, TERESE
HARRISON, BILL
HARRITY, TRICIA
HARS, AUDREY
HARTE, MARY
HARTER, JENNIFER
HARTZ, KATE
HAVILE, BILL
HAWKINS, TERESA
HAYES, KATHY
HAYNES, SCOTT
HEATLEY, DIANE
HEBERT, LISA M.
HEDGE
HEDLUND, BOB
HEIGAGEN, AMY
HELLER, ELIZABETH
HENRY, ANNETTE
HENRY-ING, STEPHANIE
HERG, NIKA
HERON, ERIC
HERON, CARA
HESS, KIRSTINE
HESSING, PEG
HIGGINS, SUE
HILL, ALEXIS
HINES, WILLIAM
HIRD, TERRY
HIZZING, PATRICIA
HOELLAND, LISA
HOELLAND, JENNIFER
HOLMES, MISSY
HOLMES, MISSY
HOM, BEVERLY
HONAVONTAN, JAY
HOOK, VAUGHN
HOOKER, DAVID A.
HORGAN, BRIAN
HORNE, SANDRA
HORNE, SANDY
HORTON, JULIE
HOW, JANIE
HOWCROFT, BILL
HUGHES, CHRISTINE
HUGO, JANE
HUNLEY, KRYSTINA MARIE
HUSWITZ, AVVY
HUTCHINSON, SHERYL
HUTTER, HOPE
HUTTER, HOPE
IANNE, JAN
IANNETTI, GINA
IM, DAF SONG
IMELIO, MICHAEL
INCREDIBLE REDHEAD OF X
INNIS, STEVEN
INTRAVEGTO, DARLENE
JAMESON, ANNE
JAMI, MILLER
JAQUITH, MATTHEW
JASON, LISA
JASON, LISA
JEFFERSON, PAMELA
JEFFNEY, ANGELICA
JENKINS, DONNA
JENNINGS, PETER
JOHNSON, BRITTA
JOHNSON, DAVY
JOHNSON, KATHLEEN
JONES, JONATHAN
JORDAN, KATHY
JORDAN, KIM
JULIANO, NATALIA
JUNG, ANN
KAISER, GEOFF
KAPLAN
KAREN-90B COOLIDGE
KATIE, NICHAT
KATZ, MELINDA
KAUFFMAN, JACKIE
KAUFMAN, CARYL
KAY, SCOTT
KEITHE, AUDREY
KELLAHER, JIM
KELLY, KATHY
KELLY, PAULINE
KENNELLY, SONNA
KENNEDY, BRIAN
KENNEDY, PAM
KENNEDY, SHARON
KENDRICK, JENNIFER
KINEALY, KATE
KENNEDY, PAM
KERN, ANDREA
KILROY, COLLEEN
KIM, SU JEON
KINCHLA, JIM
KINDER, KATHY
KINDER, KATHY
KINGSBURY, ANNE
KIRKPATRICK, TERRY
KITAMURA, ANNE
KLANGAN, AISLING JO
KLEIN, GAIL
KLOTZ, CASSANDRA
KNIGHT, KATHY
KOHLER, MAUREEN
KOKANSKY, KIM
KONCUBA, KIM
KOSTER, AMANDA
KRAFTY, KAREN
KRAUS, DAN
KRAUS, DANIEL F.
KRAUS, LAURA
KRAZY KARLA
KREGOR, SCOTT
KWON, HONEY
KWON, JAEHEE
LACOVARA, KIRSTEN
LAFRANCE, LEE
LAFRANCE, STEVEN
LAMB, ANNE
LANDRY, DOUGLAS L.
LANE, ANN
LATHROP, CATHY
LATHROP, CATHY
LAUBE, MIKE
LAWRENCE, JEAN
LAWSON, DEBORAH
LE, ANNABEL
LE, ROBERT
LEIBREIN, HEIDI
LEMIEUX, RON
LENARD, MARA
LENG, LYNDA
LEQUEZ, ROBIN
LENG, CHRISTINA
LEVENSON, ILANA
LEVINE, JENNIFER
LEVINE, RON
LEVY, SANFORD
LEWIS, BARBARA
LEWIS, MARCUS
LEWIS, SHEILA
LI, BONNIE
LIN, JANE
LINDAL, JOAN
LINDEN, KEVIN
LIPPAI, GAIL
LITMAN, LISA
LITTLE, MICHELLE
LIU
LOBRANCAO, SANDY
LOK, MIKE
LOMP, ANGIFER
LOMP, ANGULAR
LOMP, JENNIFER
LOO, KENNY
LOPES, FRANCINE
LOPES, FRANCINE
LOPES, MARIA L.
LORTIE, LEE ANN
LOSEE, JEANETTE
LOUGHLIN, PAULA
LOW, PECK
LOWY, MARCI
LUCCHINI, PETE
LUNUVINA, LALALA
LUSTY
LYON, STACEY
MACDONALD, ANDA
MACDONALD, AVERY
MACDONALD, ELIZABETH
MACDONALD, KATE
MACNEIL, JENNIFER
MAGAUS, KATHY
MAFFEI, PATRICIA
MACGIRE, ANNIE
MAHONEY, DENNIS
MAHONEY, KATHY
MAHONEY, MAJOR
MARTUN, VEYRIE
MALONE, LISA
MALONE, LINDA
MALONE, ELLIE
MALOUGHLEY, ELLEN
MANCHANG, RAFOL
MANNING, JULIA
MANSFIELD, BOBBY E
MARCHANIEWICZ, HEIDI
MARKHAM, WILLIE
MARENGO, SR. MILLIE
MARIN & JULIO BOY LEWIS
MARINO, RACHEL
MARINO, TRACY
MARKARIEN, JEFF
MARKS, DIANE
MARTI, MADELEINE
MARQUARANT, MARY
MARSHALL, NANCER
MARTIN, ARTHUR
MARTIN, DARLEEN
MARTIN, DARLEEN
MASCOTT, BETH
MASTERMAN, MICHELLE
MASTROMATTEO, ANN
MATEL, JONATHAN
MATFESS, MARTY
MATSUNO, CHARIENE
MAYNARD, STEPHANIE
MAZIE, LISA
MCCAFFERY, KATE
MCCAFFREY, DIANE
MCCANN, THOMAS J.
MCCHESNEY, PATTY
MCCLOSKEY, MATTHEW
MCCORMACK, JOANNE
MCCORMICK, JOANNE
MCCUEDEN, NANCY
MCCUSKER, MD
MCDERMITT, SUE
MCDEVITT, SUSAN
MCDONALD, COLLEEN
MCDOWSON, CLAIRE
MCFADDEN, LAURA LYNN
MCFADDEN, LOURALYNN
MCGARY, OGIE
MCGEE, MIKE
MCGILVERY
MCGINNIS, BETH
MCGLYNN, NICKY
MCGOWAN, PEGGY
MCGRATH, BRIAN
MCHUGH, MEGAN
MCKENNA, [illegible]
MCKENNA, MELVA
MCMANUS, JESSICA
MCMANUS, [illegible]
MCMONAGLE, TONI
MCMICHOLS, DIANE
MCPHILLIPS, KIM
MCVICKER, BIFF
MEDEIROS, DAVID
MEDINA, [illegible]
MEEK, KEVIN
MEHTOLDA, ANNE MARIE
MENEGAN, CHRIS
MELANIE, DINA
MELANCON, LINDA
MELLEN, JULIANA
MELONE, VALERIE
MENCHA, FLINN
MENDES, BETH
MENDOZA, ERIC
MENDOZA, NANCY
MERRINO, ANDY
MESSIER, DAVE
MEYER, STEPHANIE
MICHELSON, JON
MIGNAULT, TARA
MILLER, [illegible]
MILLER, KAREN
MILLER, SUZANNE
MISCH, BOB
MISEC, ROSEMARY
MOAN, TERRY
MONAHAN, KATHY
MOAIL, DEL
MOAIL, DEL
MOAIZ, STEPHANIE
MOHLER, BILLIE
MONTAGUE, MARY
MONTGOMY, JOHN
MORRISON, KATHY
MOSCA, BERNICE
MOSKOVITZ
MOY, JAYNE
MOYER, SANDY
MULCAHY, AMY
MULERO, LUPEZ
MULLANEY, BEVERLY
MUNRO, DAN
MURPHY, DEBI
MURPHY, JEANNE
MURPHY, STEVEN
MURPHY, SUSANN
MUSIC, K
NADEAU, WILLY
NAGY, PAUL
NANCY, JORMAN
NATALIE, TRICIA
NATH, SUMITA
NATHAN, CINDY
NEAL, JOM
NEFF, KRISTIN
NEFF, TRACY
NEDGERS, KAREN
NERI, RITA
NEUBAUER, JENNIFER
NEUGEBAUER, RICHIE
NG, BETTY
NG, BETTY
NICHOLS, BOBBY
NIEDERDOWN, LINDA
NIEKENDORF, KENT EARL
NIGRO, LYNN
NIGHIDA, CLARISSE
NIKON, KAREN
NUGUIN, LIANE
NUGAN, JANE
NUGNAN, KAREN KEEK
NUNOYIAN, SHAWN
NORTH, JENNIFER
NOYES, MICHELE
O'BRIAN, TATTY
O'DONNELL, PAUL
O'NEIL, TIM
O'DONNELL, JEFFRIE
OARA, [illegible]
OBALEY, PATRICK
O'BOYLE, JEAN
O'CALLAGHAN, [illegible]
O'CONNELL, JANE
O'CONNOR, [illegible]
O'CONNOR, [illegible]
O'CONNOR, [illegible]



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Donald Russell goes over URI's Todd Bozeman in action earlier this season.

★ Basketball

Continued from page 24

reserves Matt Ryan, Tom Emerson, Wilbert Hicks and Jackie Sheehan as keys for UMass in the upcoming games.

"The starters need a blow now and then, and these guys are coming through for us," Gerlufsen said. "They all have contributed to certain situations and done the job."

From the free throw line, UMass has upped its team percentage to 65 percent, far above the 59 percent they once suffered through.

"It's another indication how we've come together and played with intensity," Gerlufsen said.

Starting for UMass will be Neysmith (14.2 points-per-game) at center with Bobby Braun (9.7 ppg) at forwards. The guards will see Russell (16.2 ppg), Lorenzo Sutton (7.3 ppg) and Carl Smith (8.7 ppg and 94 assists).

"We have to play tough defense and keep up the patient shot selection we showed against St. Bonaventure and Penn State (the two road wins). When players like Neysmith take just three shots a game (against the Bonnies) it's because the shots aren't there and he's playing smart, not because the offense is failing. It's actually a good indication that one of our best players can score far below his average and we win," Gerlufsen said.

Minuteman Mutterings: The recruiting wars continue for the Minutemen as they are now actively recruiting ten players, seven of which are front-line players. When UMass travels to Philadelphia, they well be seriously looking at two players from Ben Franklin High. Locally, Jason Lobo, 6-10 from Southwick is being recruited by UMass, Rhode Island, Navy, and the Ivies. Springfield's Chris Bailey is being sought by several schools. UMass, Boston College, Northeastern, Fordham, and Colorado State have all shown interest in the guard. Neysmith and Braun continue to provide a one-two punch of the boards. Neysmith and Braun continue to provide a one-two punch of the boards. Neysmith is second in the A-10 (8.6) and Braun is fourth (8.1).

Cheevers resigns as coach GM Sinden takes B's over

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gerry Cheevers resigned as coach of the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League and was replaced by General Manager Harry Sinden, the Bruins announced Wednesday.

Cheevers stepped down as coach of the Bruins after 4 1/2 years, following a 16-year career as a goalkeeper with Boston in the NHL and Cleveland in the World Hockey Association.

The team's recent record was cited as a reason for the coaching change. It was tied for the NHL's best regular season record in 1983-84, but has struggled this season and lost three of its last four games.

The Bruins are in fourth place in the five-team Adams Division with a record of 25 wins, 24 losses and 7 ties.

The change was announced at a hastily-arranged news conference at a Los Angeles hotel. The Bruins issued a press release in which Sinden said he would take over the coaching for the remainder of the 1984-85 season, including Thursday night's game in Los Angeles against the Kings.

Your Valentine

FEBRUARY 14

COUNTIE RAMIN ZAHED
Happy Valentines Day my little raisin muffin! Just watch what you do with those whips and chains, sheep have feelings too! Love, Eleni

Devid, Paris, VT, fireplaces, lences and you as my Valentine. Perfect! Happy V-day. Love ya, Lisa

Cathy, May love and happiness be with you today and every day thereafter. Happy Valentines Day. I love you sweetheart. Michael

DEAN ROSE - Hi sweetie! I love you so much. Let's take it all the way this time! Happy V-Dey! Love, S.T.

Al and Kara It was a great first weekend. I luv and miss you guys. The 3rd Musketeer

To the brothers of Alpha Delta Phi: Ilke, ah - Happy VD! We love you, you rule, but get the meds TV out of the basement! Love, Kristen and Kim

Haverscroft, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Kristin and Junipurr

John, Everyday I love you more. Thank for making me the happiest rabbit in the forest. We have everything ahead of us Babe! Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Carolyn

Hi Paul-baby, Just wanted to say thanks for being there. You made last semester really special. This semester will be even better. Happy Valentine's Day and remember One Day at a Time Love ya K.T.M.

Dear Kirk Happy Valentines Day I love you more! Lisa

Happy Valentines Day to Dave of the Western Pleide! Love a very secret admirer!

Happy Valentines Day Duckmeat! We hope you get a mad chick! Love Annette and Andrea

Dan R. Happy Valentines Day! I love you. Laura

Mr Tuba I love you - KS

To my Dr. Feel Good - Thanks so much for the special medicine you used to cure my heart problems. You are my one and only Valentine! I love you more than anything - Mf

You sparkle as the moonlight whispers about your face and we run through the sands of paradise in my mind. See ya in NYC. Love always Yogi

Kelly, Pretty good so far, huh. Thanks for everything. Love you, Berto

6-East Webster! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Mary

Matthew, I'll always be yours! You mean everything to me! Love always Jamie Gail

Chris H. - To one of the most heartwarming people I know - Happy Valentine's Day! Mary

Cozy, Happy Valentine's Day Honey I love you! Love Mark

TOM "SPIKE" FLYNNSKI Sweetie - will you be my Valentine? Love Laurie

For William - In my Sociology class last semester. We had a wonderful walk together. This could be the beginning of a beautiful relationship call Sarah 546-8336

MIKE H. Happy Valentines Day to my truly special friend. Here's to super times ahead and lots of lots of happiness! Yay! I do love you and I know I always will, bee' buddy. With love, 'Usabitty

Happy Valentines Day Bruuert, I miss you. Love Susan

I love you, Sheebo

Helen, I love you! I really do! Fudds

Tamara and Michelle! Boy oh boy do I miss you two! Let's get together soon! Dodo

BMH III Please know your heart is safe with me I feel for you more than you know MJB

John, The best six months ever! Ted could never hold a candle. (and Felicia?) Love always, Kim

TAZ Happy Valentines Day Sweetie I love you so much your little Ivangirl

My Hon My Hon I love you Johnny Bugg

BOOGLEY BOO
I love you

Fet Happy Valentines Day all my love Bilus

MITCH: Surprise! Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetheart! I love you, Renee

Chullin Chullin
Hruyo Valentines
Ta Amo

Happy Valentine's Day, Peter! 1-4-3 and Happy 5 months! Susie-Cu

Steph and Kattie, Get psyched for the best V-day party ever! Love, your Third Room-mate

Pickles,
Happy Valentine's Day Love, your friend forever

Michael - Happy Valentines Day! I love you - Terri

Happy Valentine's Day Mike Just wanted you to know you're special I love you! Chrys

Mr. Boston, You're such a good boyfriend. Happy Valentine's Day, your Princess

Happy Valentines Day Gina Merle. w/eternal love - Andrew

Nipper One, I can't believe its been one year. Let's keep it going Love Hippie Two

Kelly - ?- I'd like you to marry me and bear my children! WEB

Marianne, I love you! P.C.

Lisa, Happy Valentines Day It's good knowing you're there. Love Jeffret Apt 78 Townhouse

AL Happy Valentines Day I love you Amy

Snooker "stuck on you" Happy Sixth I love you Chicklet

Ellen - To say that we're just friends would take away from all the special things you are to me. Thanks for making my life so complete. Have a day - Pat

Jay P Let's get naked on Valentines Day. I love you! Guess who

Hey Clean Cut - I hope yours not as wholesome as you say you are. Hows your sex? Madonna

Jen Happy Valentines Day. I love you. Always Dan

Alexis Baby Here is your classified! Happy Valentines day Flexis Love Tom

Bellybutton - Happy Valentines Day! I'm glad that your Mom worked so hard at it. It's getting harder to study with you, but it's twice as fun now! So far, so good! Love, Hepp Trel

Leslee, Always your Valentine. Be mine love you; Chris XOXOXO

Chewy, You're the meaning in my life you're the inspiration. I love you Susan

KAREN H
Hebe Valentines Day would be just another day if it were not for your love. Forever and long enough I want to love you longer. Love, Barry

Sweet 'T' Happy Valentines Day Baby! I love you! Always LLL

MK - I cannot wait until our next rendevous. Nights are forever without you. I love ya, FAG

Snoopy - Be my Valentine forever! Love always, Woodstock

To my special friend who is so far away, I love you Chrys. . .Kyrg

Jeanie The waiting feeles fine

TERRI, You are so special and mean so much to me. Happy Valentines Day Babe I love you, Gary

TRICIA M. What are we gonna do? Happy Valentine's Day

LISA, My only Valentine, Curtie

Hey Beeee Weeees, Dee, Misha, Joanne Happy Valentines Day! Love you, Kerry Berry

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
1-4-3

Kimba Al Happy Valentine's Day love always Punkan

SANDY - I wanted to think up something clever and cute, but what could be more clever or cuter than "I love you?" Peter

Wishing you a very Happy Valentines Day with all my love always and forever!!!!!!!! R.D.

To the ladies of 4 N Field - Ellen, Debbie, Anna, Lisa, Mo, Evelyn, Pamela, Jonnie, Lyn, Becky, Anne. Happy Valentines Dey. Love -Ashaam

Merk Friedman, you fox you! Happy Valentine's Day!! The 2 Foxes

My Mike, Thanks for keeping your promise and making me the happiest. Happy 1 year! I love you - your Nancy

Hey Scummy! Happy Valentines Day! I'm so happy we're spending it together love Stinky

Simone: I hope you love tulips better than roses love Paul

Elizabeth, Happy Valentines Day! The semester has been great so far, you are so much fun to live with! Heres to a terrific rest of the semester! Lots of Hoga and Quiches, Julie

Zero, Happy Valentine Dey. It's been fun. Lots of love, ???

Dear Amy McG, I hope you have a Happy Valentines Day!! Love, your secret admirer

Eric, You're a great guy. Thanks for putting up with so much. Happy Valentines Day. Spud - your friendly potatoe man

Happy Valentines Dey B-Doll! Remember - there are plenty of fish in the sea. Love, Dan

MAT, I love you. Happy Valentines Day! LJC

!!! Hi Cathy Bob !!!
Happy Valentines Day Boss
Have a great day! Yes hah!!
Tim Bob

My Darling Kurt,
To my one and only
who was always there when I was lonely
thru all the times that we've shared
I know all along you cared.
To UMass you've come to stay.
So we can share this Valentine's Dey
I'll always love you, honey. I can't live without you. With love always
from your Little Owl, Peggy

Kimberley in Major British Writers I am more intrigued by you than Jane Austen - Jim

Hammer - Whassup? Have a great day -love you lots Beth

Fleeken, Crooken, Sneeken and Reel 3 very special Valentines, your Valentines will come. Love you! Yackenfeet

Danny: Happy Valentine's Day!!! You're special kiddo, trust me I'll never hurt you and we'll always be friends - no matter what. Love, Beth

Kabba, You've filled my heart with happiness and love. XOXO Musha

Sweet Pea, Happy Valentines Day. I love you very much. Your little Pumkin

Dear Jamie, I hope you've realized what I have this past month, and are ready to accept me and get a refill on my love for you. I know I am - I love you! Love, Mitch

G-force end Co. Happy V-day! Love you all! KD for SW

Bryan, Carnations are red, Wagons are too, But I really love, to get naked with you! Happy Valentines Dey. Love Smiley

Hey Buster - M.L. - Happy Heart Day to the sweetest sister there is! Love you, J.L.

Happy Valentine's Day Love always, David

02388881 (H.B.) Happy Valentines Dey! Be mine? Tee Hee 041727142

Cathy, It has been tough but we'll make it. Let's have fun in the coming year. All my love Russ

LUVIE
Happy Anniversary, Baby! Thanks for 12 great months together and a great second honeymoon! Love, Brod

GROSSY
Remember what day it is!!? I know you won't forget this year! Happy Valentine's Dey David one year down and many more to go. . . .R.YAAA! - Special K

Josie, Thank you for the best times of my life. You are so special. Happy Valentine and Anniversary. Love always and forever me!

Peanut Butter Cups and Amy Pirates melt together, love DAF

DPS I love you the Mad Painter

For my sweetheart in Germany Happy Valentine's Day Jerry wish we could be together I'm missing you Always - Jen

Dear Richard, Have the happiest Valentines Day ever. I love you always and forever Jeanvie

Minutemen swimmers prime for Atlantic 10 meet

Fuller and Donovan lead UM to UVW

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team is traveling today to Morgantown, West Virginia to compete in the Atlantic 10 Championships.

Coach Russ Yarworth and 11 members of the team plus two divers left yesterday morning to compete against Temple, Rutgers, Penn State, St. Joseph's, URI, Duquesne, George Washington, St. Bonaventure and West Virginia.

"I'd like to get third there. Penn State and Temple have good programs and they should finish ahead of us," Yarworth said.

The power team of backstroker Paul McDonough, breaststroker Mike Hoover, butterflyer Craig Fuller and freestyler Drew Donovan have a best time of 3:37.70 for the 400-yard medley relay. Tri-captain Paul McNeil will swim the 1,650-yard freestyle (that's 66 lengths of the pool).

In the 200-yard freestyle, Donovan, 1:44.80, Fuller, 1:45.90, Jim Flannery, 1:47.80 and McNeil, 1:52.00 are qualifiers. Hoover, 2:01.70 and possibly McDonough, 2:05.00, will swim the 200-yard individual medley and Tony Baker, 4:29.00, will swim the 400-yard individual medley.

There are four UMass entries in the 200-yard butterfly: Fuller, 1:55.30, tri-captain Chris Clarke, 2:01.00, senior Mike Minutoli, 2:00.40 and King, 2:01.80. Clarke, Minutoli and King will also swim the 100-yard butterfly.

Marc Surette and McDonough are entered in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Hoover, 2:15.20, Fred Marius, 2:18.30, Baker, 2:17.30 and Clarke, 2:20.00 have qualified in the 200-yard breaststroke. Hoover, Marius and Baker will also swim the 100-yard breaststroke.

Fuller, Donovan, Flannery and McNeil will swim the 500-yard freestyle and Flannery, McDonough, Fuller and Donovan are entered in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Fuller, Donovan and two out of Flannery, Hoover and McDonough will swim the 400-yard freestyle relay. The best Minutemen time is 3:13.70.

Divers Pat Mullen and Keith Pisani are competing in both the one-meter and three-meter diving contests.

"They're swimming tired and sluggish right now," Yarworth said in an interview Tuesday afternoon, "but I expect them to do well."

★ Recruiting

Continued from page 24

champion, attesting to his speed.

Kevin Smellie (5-11, 175) is a product of Mississauga Ontario Canada. He runs a 10.8 100 meters (a 9.8 100 yards) and is ranked as one of the top junior decathletes in Canada.

Sean Cummings (6-3, 205) led Lexington High to the Massachusetts Division I Super Bowl. He was heavily recruited by Boston College and gained over 800 yards for Lexington. He averaged 6.5 yards-per-carry and scored 14 touchdowns.

Al Neri (6-2, 230) projects as a fullback along with Cummings. A Nassau Community College transfer, Neri was all East Coast as a juco.

Quarterback: William Shaughnessy (6-1, 175) was all Suburban League out of Quincy High. He is averaging 28 points in basketball, second in Massachusetts.

Roger Baldacci (6-3, 210) out of Swampscott High was all Northeast Conference and a three year starter with a 62 percent completion average.

Offensive Line: Craig Eugene Wagner (6-1, 230) out of Berwick Area High in Pennsylvania was one of Northeastern Pennsylvania best linemen. He was all-Keystone Conference, all-Sequehana Valley and all-State.

Local star Patrick Phillips (6-4, 240) is an offensive/defensive tackle who was all-Western Mass and all league as a senior.

Defensive Back: Tom Hall (6-0, 170) from Saratoga Springs New York. A Section II player-of-the-year, Hall averaged 22.6 yards-per-catch as a receiver and seven interceptions on defense.

Andrew Thomas (5-10, 170) another Canadian (Toronto), Thomas was a two-way standout for East York Institute. He led his team in interceptions, return yardage and receptions.

Tight End: Ken Girouard (6-2, 225) an Avon Hill Farms and Bourne High product, Girouard was all Cape Cod and all-Southeastern Mass.

Linebacker: Brant Despathy (6-2, 215) another team captain, Despathy was all area, all league and a hockey and track star out of Danielson, Conn.

Bruce Lemieux (6-2, 215) from Cushing Academy in Ashburham was team captain and most valuable as a senior.

John Gillen (6-3, 225) already enrolled at UMass after transferring from Milford Academy. He was all-Old Colony League, a baseball and basketball all-star.

★ The Log

Continued from page 24

wrestling trivia for you. A. inside source tells me that Sargent Slaughter's real name is Robert Randolph Remus.

Sounds like one of the Beaver's friends. Monday night on MTV, Piper against Hogan for the title. I hope Piper piledrives Martha Quinn.

No more need be said.

Contracts worth over 14 million

Rice, Stanley sign with Sox; Boggs wins arbitration suit

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox have signed long-term contract extensions worth more than $14 million that make Jim Rice one of baseball's highest paid players and Bob Stanley at least the fourth highest paid relief pitcher.

The signings were announced Wednesday, the same day on which the club lost a salary arbitration case with third baseman Wade Boggs. Arbitrator Arvid Anderson awarded Boggs the $1 million he requested for 1985 rather than the $675,000 offered by the Red Sox.

The developments gave the American League team its first three players with salaries of more than $1 million per year and reportedly increased its payroll commitments by more than 15 million through 1989.

Rice, the slugging left fielder, and Stanley, Boston's best reliever, each had one year remaining on their contracts and could have become free agents after that. The new deals reportedly give Rice an additional $10 million and Stanley $4.4 million more for the four seasons after 1985. The club has an option on their services for 1990 which, if exercised, would increase the value of the deals.

"It's fair to say in Jim's case he's going to be among the top paid players" in baseball, his agent, George Kalafatas, said at a news conference. Rice, who signed Wednesday, said the contract put him among the top five highest paid players.

Rice, the 30-year-old three-time American League homerun champion and 1978 most valuable player, is coming off what he considered a subpar year when he batted .280 with 28 home runs and 122 RBI. Rice, who has a .303 career average with 304 homers and 1,076 RBI, earned $640,000 last season and reportedly received a signing bonus of more than $1 million in his new contract.

Stanley, 30, also had a below average season in 1984. He had a 9-10 record with a 3.54 earned run average and 22 saves. His 97 career saves are just seven less than Dick Radatz' team record.

Sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Men's Basketball: at St. Joseph's, 8
Men's Swimming: Atlantic 10 Championships at West Virginia

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Blue folder with notes and course outlines lost in Whitmore on 2/11 Please return to Campus Center Information Desk thanks

MARGO

Happy Valentine's Day Noodlehead ♦ Guess ♦

PERSONALS

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Happy Valentine's Dey to everyone that I know. If you have my magma/meters tape or any books of mone, please call. Snow

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Gordo Un ciego, una cheerleder, una blazer, 7 cesevaro, una estrella... eres lo mas lindo e importante que existe en mi vida. Siempre seras mi presents, nunca un recuerdo. Te amo, Ana

DJP you're lookin good sexy! Jo t'aime!!! Love KJB

Kelsey: Get with the program, you're special! 31 days to croissants, white wine, no cheese. Thanks for being there. Live, your parent friend

Pare mi bebo: Tu ocupas el lugar mas importante en mi pensamiento y en mi corazon. -- Happy Valentine -- Tuya siempre Zahira

Rufus I made a mistake and I am sorry forever. Please forgive and forget. Things can be better if you really care. You know I do. I miss you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Gidget

Happy Valentines Day from Express Typing Service. 546-8919 or 549-5329

Thanks for all you've done for me I can always count on you when everyone else is down on me hope we have more good times in the future love Bill

SANDY WHEATON !

********** HEY BABY **********
* Happy Valentines Day Kid! Sagapo *
* Pare Poly Agapo Moo! Love you and *
* have a great day! *
********** TIM **********

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Thanks for all you've done for me I can always count on you when everyone else is down on me hope we have more good times in the future love Bill

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Stull brings in 'players we wanted'

First recruiting class big, fast and of Division 1 caliber

UMass football coach Bob Stull called his first recruiting class "excellent" and thinks they will make an impact on the team.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull took the first step toward rebuilding the Minutemen's program yesterday, in a large, quick way.

Stull announced his first recruiting class: 22 players with the size and speed to put UMass back among the leaders of the Yankee Conference, as Stull promised when he took over last May.

"It's always hard to say how much of an impact a certain kid, or group of kids, will make until you see them play," Stull said. "But I like all of these players and several of them are legitimate Division I prospects. I really think they will help the team improve."

The class, which includes two junior college transfers and two prep-school players, is made up of six wide receivers, five running backs, three linebackers, two quarterbacks, two offensive linemen, two defensive linemen, one defensive back and one tight end.

"We looked for speed at receiver, good-sized linemen and for every position we wanted smart players and players that have good attitudes and leadership qualities," Stull said.

"We got some kids that schools like Penn State, Boston College and Pittsburgh were looking at. I can also say that of our primary list of players, we didn't lose any to the other Yankee Conference schools."

UMass, 3-8 last season, graduates its leading receiver in split end Bob Simeone and returns no player that caught more than ten passes. To fill the void left by Simeone's departure, six potential receivers were signed-up.

Brian Douglas (6-0, 185) from Rumson-Fair Haven high in New Jersey is a receiver/defensive back that was a team captain and all North Shore Conference Selection.

Tim Nye (6-4, 200) from Madison Hand High in Madison, Conn. was a star of the State Class M champions, was all-shorelinne and all-state.

Dan Rubinetti (6-1, 195) was a three year letterman in football and baseball, was all-metro, county and state in both sports and can play safety.

Lonny Brock (6-1, 190) from Nassau Community College on Long Island caught 38 passes and was an all-East Coast juco selection.

Raymond Lay is the last receiver, a 6-4, 180 pounder from Amityville, NY, he has great size and good speed and once long jumped 23-6 and triple jumped 45 feet.

At the other positions UMass signed—

Running Back: UM picked up graduating senior Todd Comeau's brother Drew (6-4, 213). Comeau was also all-shoreline out of North Branford High in Conn. He was heavily-recruited by professional baseball teams. He will fight for position at either back or linebacker. He also bench presses 400 pounds.

Clifton Mitchell (5-11, 175) was all-South Jersey out of Willingboro High. He averaged 6.5 yards-per-carry his senior season and was team captain. Mitchell was a member of the national champion sprint medley team and shuttle hurdles state

SPORTS

Minutemen face big test tonight

Battle St. Joe's for third

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team knows that three straight wins and an 11-10 records do not make for a season.

Coach Ron Gerlufsen, although pleased with the progress the team has made, wants more-much more.

"We have the potential to keep on winning, despite the competition getting tougher. We're in fourth place in the league and want to go higher," Gerlufsen said.

Tonight (8 p.m. WHMP) the Minutemen take on third place St. Josephs University in Philadelphia in one of their biggest games this season.

The Hawks, 8-4 in the A-10 and 12-8 overall, lost to UMass 89-80 in Springfield last month as Horace Neysmith scored 24 points and scoring-leader Donald Russell added 26.

UMass, at 7-5 in the conference and tied with George Washington for fourth, has won two straight games on the road and found the confidence they previously lacked to play before unfriendly crowds.

"It's a matter of each individual player getting his concentration up and then the whole team is together," Gerlufsen said. "We proved we could do that and we just have to keep on proving that. This is a big game for us."

The Hawks, coached by Jim Boyle, were a NIT participant last season behind the play of Tony Costner, Bob Lojewski and Maurice Martin, one of the final cuts from Bob Knight's Olympic team.

Lojewski, a player-of-the-week with Russell in the A-10 for his play in the past few games, and Martin return for St. Joe's and the Hawks will be looking for revenge for the loss.

"We don't really match up that well, but we don't with anybody," Gerlufsen said. "They're bigger than us and we have to play together and with intensity to beat them again.

The Minutemen have won seven-of-nine games after a two-of-10 streak and are solidly back in the A-10 race.

"We're finding a few respect us out there among teams, and I expect the same with St. Joe's," Gerlufsen said. "It comes with the territory."

Gerlufsen also mentioned the play of

Continued on page 22

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Freshman Lorenzo Sutton (23) and the Minutemen face St. Joseph's tonight in an important Atlantic 10 game.

Women swimmers stomp Mount Holyoke, 88-52

By ERICA PEREL
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts Women's Swim team finished their season with a strong victory over Mount Holyoke College, 88-52, with many of the swimmers qualifying to compete in the New England Championships in Springfield this Sunday.

Liz Feinberg put in a good showing in her last dual meet for the Minutewomen. Feinberg took first in all events she entered. She continued her undefeated pace in the 200-year freestyle, swimming a 1:57.72, while continuing on to break the school record in the 200 IM with a powerful 2:17.69.

"This is our final meet and everyone is really psyched. We are all looking forward to the New Englands. I am glad it's over, all the hard work, but I had a great time on the team," Feinberg said.

Taking first place for the Minutewomen were Julie Wilkins, Margaret Cameron, Maura Skelley, and Feinberg in the 200 medley relay with a time of 1:58.99. Nancy Stevens swam a strong race in the 1000 yard freestyle as she won it with a time of 11:47.15. Other winners were Cameron in the 100 breaststroke (1:14.97) and Feinberg in the 100 yeard freestyle (55.28)

The depth of the team helped to secure the victory against Mount Holyoke. Many of the swimmers took in second and third places to ensure the win.

"We have had a losing season, but this was a great meet to end with. We are looking forward to the New England Championships. This is the place where everyone is going to come through," co-captain Lori McCloskey said.

Sports log

Tony Betros

Just a few thought...

The debate still continues as to which college basketball conference is the best--the Big East or the ACC. The Big East has four clubs in the top twenty, with three in the top eight (#1 St. John's, #2 Georgetown, #8 Syracuse) and the ACC places three in the AP top 20...But if we go down team by team, the vote has to go to the ACC. Every one of their clubs has an overall record above .500 and they seem to play tougher teams outside of their conference than the Big East. St. John's plays(and loses to) Niagra and Colombia and Georgetown plays Central Florida. On the other side, North Carolina, Maryland, and NC State play the top clubs like Oklahoma, SMU, and Illinois...Notice that both conferences stay away from the Atlantic 10 as if it had an extremely social disease.

There is no doubt that the Big East is loaded with talent. After seeing the Villanova game, I can not only say that Chris Mullen will be a first-round draft choice but will also last quite a while in the NBA. He is perhaps the most intelligent and instinctive ball player to come across in a long time...Of course, Georgetown has the number one pick next year in Patrick Ewing and the best shooter from the baseline in a while in Bill Martin. Villanova has Dwaine McClain, who takes more shots than, gasp, John Hempel...Sorry to sound like Andy Rooney, but didja ever notice that when Ewing gives a high five, his fingers go in all different directions? Perhaps he's giving Physical Plant workers directions to their next job, because they are all over the place.

Well, the endorsements begin for Doug Flutie. His agent, Bob Wolff, is talking to Coke, Pepsi, Nike, and Hertz to have the newest star of the USFL on their commercials. Flutie could have a deal with Coke for one million over five years. I heard he'll take it only if Gerard Phelan stocks up the machines...

In other sports news: Pete Rose is already looking forward to the 1985 season. He is charting on a calendar exactly when he will break Ty Cobb's career hit record. I wonder if its the same date Cincinnatti gets buried in the cellar.

Finally, as is the case every week, a bit of

Continued on page 23

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 83 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 15, 1985

Gay stance is endorsed

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts faculty senate voted unanimously yesterday to endorse the efforts of the undergraduate Student Government Association and the Chancellor in creating a "safe and civil" environment for gay, lesbian and bi-sexual members of the campus community.

People's Gay Alliance member David Carney addressed the senate and urged them to endorse the efforts.

"I think it's a real show of faith by the faculty to show their concern."
— PGA member David Carney

"We must end these manifestations of underlying fear," he said, referring to the posters and threats aimed at the gay community last semester.

Jay Savereid, chairman of the Civility Commission, said endorsing the efforts made by the SGA and the administration is the "counterpart to fighting anti-Semitism, racism, and sexism."

Carney said he was pleased with the vote. "It's incredible that they passed it unanimously," he said.

"I think it's a real show of faith by the faculty to show their concern," Carney said.

Provost Richard O'Brien announced the creation of a new administrative position which will be filled by present Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education, Fern L. Johnson. Johnson will become the Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

O'Brien said the new position will enable Johnson to work on campus-wide academic matters instead of dealing with individual undergraduate problems.

The senate also voted to change the name of the School of Engineering to the College of Engineering. The motion passed unanimously.

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranich

ROSES FOR PAMELA — Dwayne Head, a senior finance major, buys some valentine roses for his friend Pam on the Campus Center concourse yesterday.

Board approves apartments

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Correspondent

The Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) voted last night 3-0 to accept a scaled down plan to put apartments in the building where the Village Inn, more commonly known as the Drake, is housed.

The ZBA offered developer D.H. Jones an opportunity to build 32 apartments in the Amity Street building. Jones had requested to build 38 units.

The board's offer to let Jones build the 32 units is on the condition Jones agrees to 17 conditions that the board would not elaborate on, board member Austin Sarat said, last night.

Jones, who is out of town on vacation, could not be reached for comment.

Last month, the board voted 2-1 to deny Jones the permit. However, the decision was not filed with the Town Clerk and, the case remained open.

Jones' attorney, Richard Howland, asked the board in late January to reconsider its vote. The plan he presented last night was a scaled-down version of the original.

New plans call for a $900,000 renovation which includes removing the current bars and restaurant and replacing them with 38 apartments. The original idea called for 44 units, but Howland said Jones lowered the number of units to meet ZBA's objections that too many people would be living in the new apartments.

There are currently 34 living units, three bars and a restaurant in the building.

"There are too many dwellings and no parking," said board member Harriet Shapiro of Jones' plan. "Those are two very big things.

If the permit is granted, Jones told the *Springfield Union* last month he hoped to buy the building from owner Bradford Parker in June and have it renovated by January 1, 1986.

In an interview prior to his presentation, Howland would not say what the next plan

Related story pg.3

of action, if any, would be if the board denied the permit.

"I don't do 'what ifs," he said. Parker, who is out of town on vacation a Village Inn employee said, was not available for comment. Jones was also on vacation and unavailable for comment.

Howland said the new apartments would serve older students in town well.

"It's more than likely to be for graduate fellows or teaching assistants coming to Amherst for the first year," he said.

Jones' plan calls for 22 studio apartments, 13 one bedroom apartments, two two-bedroom apartments and one three-bedroom apartment. D.H. Jones property manager Donald Machon estimated the rent for a one-room apartment at $300 to $450 a month and about $500 a month for the two-bedroom apartment.

Howland told the board in January that the plan would only be scaled down to a point that would still be "economically feasible" for Jones. Last night, Howland told the board, that the new plan would still cover the cost of renovations.

"It has to meet the market," he said.

"I have to shoot at a dartboard," Howland said last night before his presentation the the ZBA. "If I'm lucky, I hit the bullseye."

Special report doesn't evoke faculty retort

By LESLEY CLARK and
IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Reference to the special report concerning the behavior of University administrators in the Yvette Henry arrest drew no response from faculty senators at yesterday's senate meeting.

Castellano Turner, chairman of the senate Committee on the Status of Minorities which examined the events surrounding Henry's arrest, said he was "shocked that not one faculty member raised a question," when he presented his committee's annual report.

Henry was arrested on Dec. 2, 1983 and charged with one of the Crampton dormitory fires.

The committee's annual report included a summary of the special report which concluded that Henry's civil rights were violated and her minority status affected the way in which she was treated.

"I'm surprised that a faculty member did not stand up and say, 'now that it's been published, I'd like to see it,'" Turner said.

The special report, which was obtained earlier this week by the *Collegian*, was never released publicly and no mention of its future release was made.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey told the faculty senate he could not comment either in person or in writing on the report or the Henry case because the attorneys defending the University had instructed him not to.

"It is according to the judgment of counsel, and I have reluctantly concurred, not to respond...until this legal matter is resolved," Duffey said. "This case is in litigation, and even the normal civil discourse of a campus is hindered."

Later, the chancellor said he anticipates that when the litigation is over, "the parties can participate in discussing some of the questions. I think that discussion can (then) take place in a freer atmosphere."

Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said in a telephone interview that since he had not read the report, other than what was quoted in yesterday's *Collegian*, "I'm really reluctant to discuss a report that I haven't seen.

"I can't comment on what another committee should do with its report. That would be presumptuous," Brooks said when asked if he thought the rules committee should release the report.

Washington freed slaves in his will

By BETSY SCHEIDERS
Collegian Correspondent

George Washington, the first president of the United States, and one of the first people to give blacks some freedom during the late 1700s, will be honored Monday.

Although Washington did not fight for the emancipation of blacks, Washington did free the blacks that worked for him. Washington lived in Mount Vernon, VA., a self-sufficient city that required many slaves according to, *The Black Men of George Washington.*

He attacked slavery on sheer economic terms, said University of Massachusetts history professor Hugh Bell. Later Washington saw that slavery was morally wrong and decided to do what he could, in regard to his own slaves, Bell said.

"He intended to free his slaves," Bell said but there was a problem with his wife's slaves. "Under the terms of her first husband's will, she couldn't sell them." She had to keep them in her possession until her death. Washington also could not free his slaves without hers because they had intermarried and he did not want to break up the families, Bell said.

"He decided that all slaves were going to be freed at the time of her death," Bell said, "but they (the Washingtons) had to keep it secret to avoid an untimely death.

Once he decided to free them, he started a plan to help them all prepare to live on their own. In his will, he explained that when he and his wife died, the blacks would be freed and his fortune would go into helping them.

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"We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose."
— Association of American Colleges report

Holiday slate, Monday

OPEN:
Tower Library — regular hours
Goodell Library — regular hours
Coffee Shop — 7 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Mini-Store — 7:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Blue Wall cafeteria — 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Blue Wall bar — 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
The Hatch — 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Top of the Campus restaurant — 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. (closed Sunday)
TOC Lounge — 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m. (closed Sunday)
Liquor Stores
CLOSED
University of Massachusetts
Whitmore Administration Building
University Store
Banks
Post Office

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Cambodians overrun by Viets

KHAOSARAPEE, Thailand (AP) - Vietnamese troops and armor sweeping through the jungle behind a ferocious artillery barrage overran one Khmer Rouge stronghold yesterday and seized part of another in the western Cambodia mountains, Thai military officers reported.

The Thai border commander predicted the entire guerrilla complex would fall by Friday. A knowledgeable Soviet bloc diplomat said it may be the "turning point of the war" that broke out after Vietnam invaded Cambodia and ousted Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge regime in January 1979.

With guerrilla forward defense lines shattered by three days of withering artillery fire, 13,000 Vietnamese troops surged from the south and east in a pincer movement that overwhelmed the Khao Din stronghold and captured half the guerrilla headquarters at Phnom Malai, said Col. Chettha Thannajaro, deputy commander of the Eastern border Field Force.

The force commander said Vietnamese troops were within two miles of Phum Thmei, the communist Khmer Rouge showcase camp and reported operations center that Phnom Malai protected. Maj. Gen. Salya Sriphen said it could be over by Friday for the Khmer Rouge in the steaming, malarial enclave that juts like a tooth into Thailand.

Rape victim's testimony disputed

BOSTON (AP) — A defense contention that the victim in the Big Dan's Tavern rape case changed her testimony raised the prospect of a hearing to determine if the convicted men need a new trial.

Superior Court Judge William Young, who presided over the 1984 double trials in the case, has promised to decide today whether to grant the request for a hearing to present evidence on why a new trial is needed.

"There is a dispute as to some of the fine points as to who knew what, when," attorney David Waxler, who represents defendant Joseph Vieira, 28, argued Wednesday.

Waxler and the attorney for defendant Daniel Silva, 28, already have filed briefs requesting a new trial, but have asked for the hearing prior to a ruling on that request.

Today's Staff

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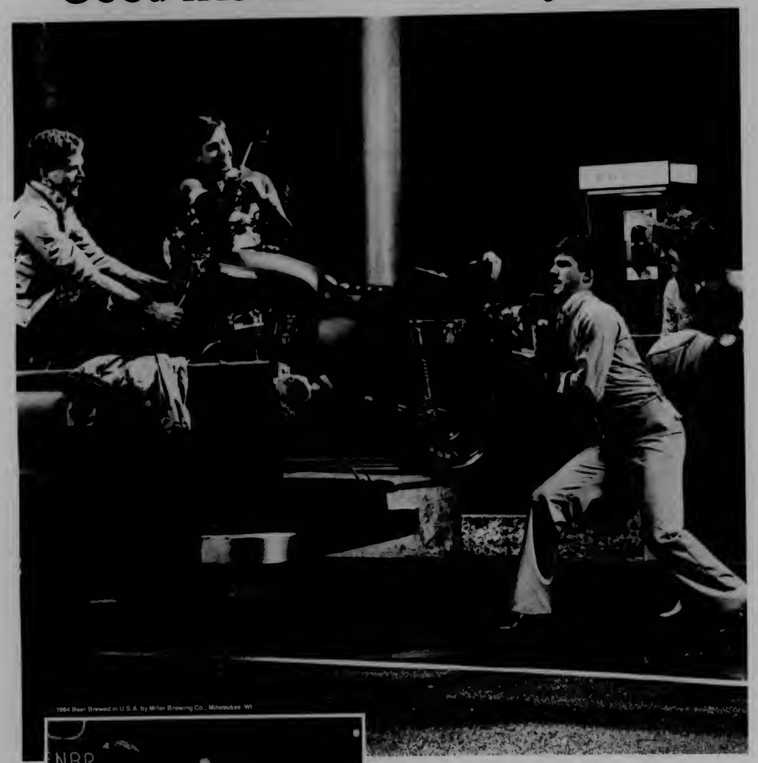
Good friends won't leave you flat.



The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfftt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Severe cramps may result from eating sushi

CHICAGO (AP) — Sushi may be savory, but people who eat the raw fish are at risk of acquiring parasitic worms that can cause sharp abdominal pains, Japanese doctors say.

The worms have to be removed with forceps stuck down the patient's throat and esophagus into the stomach.

In 15 years, doctors in Japan treated 178 patients who had the roundworm infection resulting from eating uncooked fish. The patients had abdominal pains within 12 hours after eating, and many suffered nausea and vomiting.

But this condition is rare in the United States despite the increasing popularity of sushi, said Dr. Robert Fontaine of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Smith student enters pageant to aid Ethiopia

NORTHAMPTON (AP) — A Smith College debutante says she plans to compete in the Miss Massachusetts beauty pageant with the aim of publicizing a foundation she established to aid developing countries.

Bridget G. Marks, an 18-year-old senior who skipped several grades, says she thinks "the pageant industry will welcome me with open arms."

But Myron Wasserman, the business agent for the Miss Massachusetts USA pageant which will be held March 1-3 in Worcester, is not so sure. He said yesterday that he had never heard of anybody entering the pageant for such a reason.

"I don't see where she is going to have much of an opportunity to present this to the general audience. The pageant is not going to be a forum for any individual foundations," Wasserman said.

Miss Marks, who will graduate from Smith in June, said she founded the nonprofit World Energy Foundation in 1981 when she was a student at Simon's Rock of Bard College for gifted children. The goal of the foundation is to help Third World countries such as Ethiopia develop technology to aid in food production.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

WE COVER EVERYTHING — Juan Maldanuado, a junior exercise science major, rests on a couch in the Campus Center yesterday covered by the Collegian.

SGA nominations are made available

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Nomination papers for major Student Government Association offices were made available yesterday, and four presidential candidacies were announced.

Stacey Roth and Daniel Burgess, Rodman Snelling and Bill Pyne, and Neil McCabe and Joel Rabinowitz have signed out papers as co-candidates. Bill Collins has signed out forms as a solo candidate. All papers must be returned with 250 student signatures by March 1 to establish a candidacy.

The elections for president, the Campus Center Board of Governors, the University Residential Committee and open senate positions will be held March 11 and 12, Governmental Affairs Committee chairman Craig McDermott said.

Nobody has yet signed out nomination forms for the BOG or Residential Committee seats.

Presidential candidacies appeared to be slow starting. "We really haven't had time to make any statements," Rabinowitz said yesterday.

The only other candidate available for comment was Collins.

"Someone has to make this election fun," he said. "I guess I'm the one to do it."

Band tries to save Drake

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

A new Registered Student Organization, the University of Massachusetts Blues Band, will try to become an Amherst institution while also striving to preserve a local landmark, the Village Inn.

The Village Inn is an Amity Street hotel and bar that has been patronized for years by UMass students. D.H. Jones, an Amherst realtor, has proposed that the town convert the facility into apartments. See related story, page 1.

The band formed last fall and was recognized by the Student Activities Office. It is billed as the headline act in Willy's Rathskeller, the downstairs part of the Village Inn, also known as the Drake.

Jack Bresnahan, the group's spokesman, said the band has only six members now, but he welcomes as many musicians as will come.

"We want to enlarge the band, and maybe form a couple of groups," he said.

"The people the band wants are the type who will make a commitment to play and stay in the group," he said.

"Just getting the band as big as possible, with as many people as we can get," is what Bresnahan said is the support the band will offer the Drake. "We hope to get some good crowds."

"The Drake has become a traditional part of the UMass learning experience and the UMass Blues Band is intent on having that tradition carried on," Bresnahan said.

When the band formed last fall, members encountered some problems. Bresnahan said the first time they practiced in Mahar, without permission, the University police threw them out.

"After a lot of leg work and paper work," Bresnahan said, the band became a Registered Student Organization and got permission to practice in the auditorium.

The band plays various blues styles, including Chicago and Texas based rhythms.

Bresnahan said anyone with an instrument, some talent, and an interest in the blues is welcome to come to the Mahar practice sessions, Saturdays at 2:30 p.m..

No new club planned

Businessmen buy the hanger

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Hangar One, the former nightclub on Route Nine in Hadley has been purchased by a group of area businessmen for $350,000 but they have not decided what they will do with it.

"We've bought more acreage than building," Paul Barrett, one of the new owners, said. "The building has very little use."

Barrett said that the buidling itself, which was closed in November 1983, may be added onto or eliminated. The land will not be used for a nightclub or shopping center, Barrett said.

In August, a foreclosure sale was held and about $10,000 of furnishings were sold with the money going to the club's creditors, according to the *Daily Hampshire Gazette*.

At that time, according to the *Gazette*, the building and property had been assessed at $478,000 by the town. The club also owed the town about $16,000 in unpaid property taxes.

The new owner's group also owns the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge next to the restaurant as a franchise.

According to the *Gazette*, the club had been run for about 30 years by Henry Kurzydlowski of Hadley. In the 1950s and 1960s as many as 600 people would fill the club and dance to polka bands on weekends.

The new owners are: Paul J. Barrett of Hadley, Edward J. O'Leary of Holyoke, Frederick J. Sirad of Springfied, Raymond M. Vicunas of Longmeadow and Robert L. Shumway of Amherst.

BOG task force works to inform

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors released plans for a special task force that will inform students to prevent the administration's proposed elimination of the BOG, last night at its weekly meeting. The board also appointed four new members to the BOG coordinator staff.

The UMass administration voted Dec. 21 to eliminate the all-student BOG and replace it with a 16 member Auxiliary Services Board that would include students, faculty, and administration.

The BOG special task force will have an information table set up on the CC concourse next week. BOG members will "inform students of the current situation the board is in, and show students ways for them to get involved by joining the board." BOG chairwoman Jane Donohue said.

The BOG staff appointments made were Beth Miller as Public Relations coordinator, John Hayes as Governors Program Council coordinator, Jodi Lis as University Store coordinator, and Ginger Lavoie as Food Service coordinator.

"The coordinating staff of the board is vital to the structure of the board because without the coordinators, issues within the Campus Center are not being researched thoroughly," Donohue said.

Sixty-five students applied for the four coordinator positions open on the BOG staff.

Women speak at Amherst

WomenSpeak, two months of women's events at Amherst College, begins this Sunday with a WomenSpeak Art Show opening at the Eli Marsh Gallery.

"WomenSpeak started out small, but interest in women's issues has really grown around here. It's been expanded to two months so we can cover more ground and attract a wide range of people," said Hara Person, one of the program coordinators.

WomenSpeak includes lectures on contemporary feminist issues, prominent women speakers, a Jewish women's weekend, movies, a dance performance by the Triangle Fire Dance Company, an Emily Dickinson conference, a symposium on women and film, and a women's talent show. Details will be printed in next week's "Women's Forum."

Everyone is invited to attend all WomenSpeak events. For further information, call 542-2000.

— LAURA KOESTER

Woman with cocaine arrested

A 21-year-old Amherst woman was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a warrant for five attempts to pass bad checks, University of Massachusetts police said.

Cocaine was found in her possession during a search made after her arrest. Belchertown police arrested the woman on a warrant held by campus police.

Other police reports included:

A Field dormitory resident, 20, was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant for failing to pay $50 for court costs. He was previously brought to court by Amherst police for transporting alcohol as a minor.

A 19-year-old UMass student was arrested Wednesday afternoon for carrying alcohol as a minor. Campus police arrested the woman in parking lot 22.

Campus police also arrested a 19-year-old UMass employee on a warrant for speeding issued by Northampton District Court. He was stopped for speeding on North Pleasant Street Wednesday night.

A $75 cashier's check was stolen from an unlocked room on the 22nd floor of the Washington tower. The theft was reported to have taken place during a fire alarm Tuesday night.

— CHRIS POON

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

COSMETIC JUNGLE — Low depth of field creates an eerie effect on this Campus Center vendor's table of cosmetics last week.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Announcements

The play, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," by Ntozake Shange will be performed at 8 p.m., Feb. 18 and 19 in Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. Admission is $2.

Tristana, a film by Luis Bunuel, based on the novel by Benito Perez Galdos will be shown at 8 p.m., Feb. 18 at Gamble Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College.

A doll workshop by Martha Bonda and Leslie Jones will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday Feb. 19 in the Augusta Savage Art Gallery.

Breakfast honors Dr. King

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

A breakfast commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Amherst Regional High School.

The theme of the breakfast is "Peacemaking: Keeping the Dream Alive." Amherst representative James Collins will be the master of ceremony and Dr. Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, assistant professor of sociology at Boston University, will be the keynote speaker.

"The purpose of the breakfast is to try to bring the community together and recognize the people who have kept the dream alive," said Judy Brooks, co-chairperson of the breakfast.

Dr. King was a charismatic leader committed to non-violence, direct action in an effort to obtain human rights for Blacks during the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s.

Although Dr. King's birthday is in January, the commerative breakfast is being held in February in honor of Black History Month. It will also give all of the community a chance to participate, she said.

Dr. King's beliefs are very relevant to the struggles that Blacks face in the 1980's, she said. "All his dreams were his future aspirations. Just because you kill the dreamer, that doesn't kill the dream. It is humanitarian to teach kids right from wrong," Brooks said.

Brooks believes Dr. King plays an important role in the lives of young Blacks today. His dream teaches them to "respect themselves, not give up on their dreams, and continue to fight for their rights," she said.

If he had lived, Blacks might not be in the situation that they are in today. These are some things that he would have been unable to change. However, he would have been a strong advocate against violence, she said.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. should be remembered for "the dynamics which he brought to his speeches and people should set their goal by his dream," she said.

Brooks said donations from this year's breakfast will be given to A Better Chance (ABC) house because "they encourage minorities to further their education."

The proceeds from next year's breakfast will be used to set up a scholarship fund so that minorities can continue to further their education, she said.

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WHAT DO WE HAVE HERE? — HRTA majors (left to right) Marilyn Coffin, Laura Sheehan and Dave Southwick check out the rolls the three baked in lab at Chenowith Lab, yesterday.

UMass literature professor tests The Orwell Mystique

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Correspondent

In her book, *The Orwell Mystique*, University of Massachusetts professor, Daphne Patai examines the many conflicts in George Orwell's thoughts and concludes that his "obsession with masculinity" has led to a misrepresentation and degradation of women in his work.

Patai, UMass professor of Brazilian literature in the Spanish and Portuguese department, is also a teacher of comparative literature. Patai said she found it important to examine the gender ideology in Orwell's writing in particular because "other writers have not been elevated to the level of moral exemplar as Orwell has," she said.

Orwell's popularity and worldwide acceptance as an author writing "in the name of social justice," Patai said, is due to his adamant anti-communism and failure to question "the power imbalance between men and women in society."

"There were other writers at the time who made feminist arguments important; who saw class and gender as interrelated issues; who saw you couldn't attack one without attacking the other; their work somehow disappeared" she said.

Patai pointed to a passage in *1984* where the main character, Winston Smith, fantasizes about Julia, the woman with whom he will later become involved. "We have been taught to ignore that, brush it away as if it were unimportant," Patai said.

In *The Road to Wigan Pier*, an account of the conditions of unemployment in England in the 1930's, Patai feels Orwell's focus makes evident his obsession with masculinity.

Patai described the book as containing "a lyrical, almost erotic, portrayal of very masculine coal workers," a portrayal which Patai believes contradicts reality. For most lower-class men at the time were working in factories, but Orwell ignored this because he did not perceive of their work as "masculine."

In *Wigan Pier*, Patai said Orwell was completely unaware of the "serious condition of women at the time who were at the very bottom of all the classes." She added, "His obsession with the masculinity of men was matched by his either ignoring or degrading women in his work."

According to Patai, Orwell also reinforces misconceptions about males through the brutality he depicts in *Nineteen Eighty-Four*. "Rather than questioning male power and seeing it as socially constructed, he backs away from that and calls it human nature" she said.

Debate team ranked among top 16

By MICHELLE GOODWIN
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts debate team is having its best season ever, its advisor said this week. UMass is currently ranked among the top 16 teams in the nation.

"The team has had its most successful all-around season since its beginnings 16 years ago," debate director Star Muir said.

Muir, a professor of communications studies, said the team was a "strong regional power up until the past few years but now has emerged as a national power and will prove so at the National debate competitions on March 28."

"Debate is a direct and competitive activity that clashes intelligence between individuals much more so than any other team activity," Muir said. He stressed that debate trains a person to discuss and organize thoughts in any circumstance before presenting them persuasively.

The 25-member debate team ranges from highly ranked first-year students to senior novices, all working to increase their skills as well as the team's.

This year's top team debators are first-year student Mark Friedman and junior anthropology/zoology major Danny Povinelli. Povinelli, a veteran debater from Louisiana, achieved top speaker status this past weekend at the Chicago elimination round, as he argued against the country's leading college speakers.

Fourth of students in gym courses

By CHRIS MARAK
Collegian Correspondent

Nearly one quarter of all undergraduate students at the University of Massachusetts preregistered for one credit physical education classes this semester.

Five thousand, five hundred and six students preregistered for 51 courses with 150 sections, Russ Kidd, assistant to the director of general physical education said. But he added that the oversubscribed courses left about 1,400 students without a gym class.

"We're over and above our capacity," he said. "But we go over and above our capacity in almost all the classes except racquetball that can't be overcrowded because of facilities."

Kidd said the department tries to permit as many students in gym classes as possible. "Extra instructors come in and they even use the hallways for certain classes," he said.

"We just don't have the facilities. We use every room possible," he said.

The most popular gym class this semester is slimnastics. This class has 17 sections alone and many of the classes were oversubscribed.

Hypercurricula

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m. Dukes Room (310 S.U.)

AASA PARTY — The Asian American Students Association will sponsor its first party this semester. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. CCA.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION GENERAL MEETING — Annual general meeting. Events to take place: Election of new office members and future activities. Members needed. 5:30 p.m. Campus Center Room 174.

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Letters to the Editor—

Demanding an apology

An injustice has been committed. Not just against the Greek area. Not just against women, not just against fraternity members, but against those who advocate fair and equal treatment for *all* members of society. And especially against those who expect credible, responsible editorial comment from a major college newspaper.

I am referring, of course, to the obscene and distasteful cartoon that disgraced the pages of you "respected" editorial section on Tuesday. This cartoon represents not only the misguided views of the cartoonist himself but also the consensus of the *Collegian* Board of Editors. Without their tacit approval, such a Neanderthal viewpoint would never have appeared in the paper at all. Is it the opinion of the editorial staff that fraternity men practice sodomy in their spare time? If so, please have the dignity to say so openly in your paper, rather than make vague implications on the pretext of crude comic relief.

If this were an isolated incident, it could be dismissed as simple stupidity on the part of the editorial staff. But it's more than that. For years the Greek system has strived to make this University a better place for all, organizing fundraising events for various charities, blood drives, and sponsoring alcohol education seminars. *Collegian* policy has consistently been to ignore the positive aspects of Greek living and dramatize instead the isolated negative items which occur, in addition to encouraging unfair and slanderous acts such as Tuesday's atrocity. Must the Greek system be subjected to immature manifestations of sensationalist editors at the time when we are conducting our major non-alcoholic rush period of the year?

We demand a retraction, and an accompanying apology. Not in some forgotten corner of the *Collegian*, but in the same space, on the same page, that the original injustice occurred. The UMass community in general, and the Greek area in particular, deserve nothing less. Finally, the Greek area welcomes any constructive meeting between our two organizations to prevent similar misunderstandings in the future.

Saul Natansohn
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Editor's note: The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist unless otherwise noted.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Talking about 'Star Wars'

Matthew Benedict

Galileo, Oppenheimer, and Weinberger were in the Hatch yesterday having a few beers and discussing the theory of "Star Wars."

"I don't understand this 'Star Wars' thing," Galileo remarked. "Are you going to make war with the stars?"

"No, no," Weinberger responded. "'Star Wars' is a name given by non-military and non-cabinet people to a defensive weapon system."

"Defensive system. Bah!" Oppenheimer retorted. "Anything dealing with nuclear weapons is offensive."

"No it isn't," Weinberger replied. "It is going to protect us from incoming nuclear weapons launched by hostile Russian enemies."

"But what do stars have to do with 'defensive weapons'?" Galileo asked.

"I'll tell you," Oppenheimer began. "The people who developed and proliferated nuclear weapons never thought of using them. Now the U.S. wishes to build a gun in space to destroy incoming missiles."

"But in space?" Galileo asked. "How can a gun be in space?"

"It would be placed on a huge platform," Weinberger answered, "that would circle the Earth in a protective orbit of the U.S."

"But you see," Oppenheimer interrupted, "there are a few problems with the idea. Firstly, missiles don't fly in space."

"So the missiles would be shot at, destroyed, and disintegrate into scraps of metal somewhere in the sky?" Galileo asked.

"Exactly," Weinberger responded.

"Not quite," Oppenheimer continued. "Secondly, what people fail to realize is the destroyed missile does not fall to Earth like the wreckage of a plane in a John Wayne war movie. Rather, the warhead is detonated also, spreading radiation into the atmosphere."

"That's a lie!" Weinberger shouted.

"And lastly," Oppenheimer concluded, "there would be more than one missile shot down. Consequently, more radiation spread."

The three sat silent for some time. Weinberger and Oppenheimer were staring at one another, while Galileo was musing into his beer. He looked up and asked Weinberger, "How can your government do this?"

"It is not as Oppenheimer says," Weinberger responded.

"Well, *you* explain it to me," Galileo demanded.

Weinberger cautiously spoke: "We need to protect this great land of ours, and move ahead of the Russians in all areas — Arts, Sciences, Business. Especially the Military, offensively and defensively."

"But do you wish to jeopardize the world also?" Oppenheimer asked.

"It is this way," Weinberger explained. "We will need to buy time so we can send our missiles. This weapon would buy us that time."

"Time for what, to destroy the human race?" Oppenheimer asked.

Weinberger did not answer. Galileo spoke: "Tell me, Weinberger, how can you use this gun? Explain to me the plans, the logistics."

"Well you see," Weinberger stammered, "we're still only debating the idea in public and in Congress. But research will begin..."

"What?" Galileo interrupted. "You have not begun research and you are already using it to defend and attack? That's absurd!"

"Grotesque is more like it," Oppenheimer chuckled.

"But we're sure," Weinberger weakly explained, "it will work and be more accurate than anything the Russians have or will have."

"I don't want to hear anymore arrogance," Galileo angrily replied. "You tell me of placing guns in my heavens to shoot down missiles which poison the Earth. You are poisoned Weinberger. I dread the day you or anyone has to use warheads and space guns."

Galileo angrily exited the Hatch. Oppenheimer watched Weinberger for some time and finally asked, "Don't you think of consequences?"

"No," Weinberger vacantly replied while staring into spaced. "Only defense. And the best defense is an overwhelming offense."

Matthew Benedict is a UMass student.

Hoping the trend continues

Bob Brigham

On Monday night February 4th, *Consenting Adult*, a movie about a young gay man coming out to his family, was broadcast on the ABC television network.

On this night in 1985, the media validated a part of the human experience that's been around as long as people have. Personally, I was empowered by being able to relate to a media character who was like myself in such a basic, integral way. I remember well my frantic searches for that validation during middle and high schools. I'd pore over newspapers and check out TV listings for anything that said gay, lesbian, or homosexual. I'd flip through magazine advertisements of happy heterosexual couples smoking chic cigarettes, drinking fashionable wines, and vacationing at trendy resorts. Rewards came occasionally; I'd hear about a homosexual child molester, or some rapist/murderer who was homosexual. The toll this invisibility and negative imagery took on my self-esteem and confidence was tremendous. Neither did I dare to check out a library book and have it on file somewhere that I was reading on the subject of homosexuality, much less face the librarian at the desk. My internalized oppression was so complete that I did not even have the courage to read secretively in the library itself. I imagine these feelings were a magnified version of what some heterosexual people might go through if they find themselves doing research on gay and lesbian issues for a class or for personal reasons. My hope is that the show *Consenting Adult* is indicative of a trend toward shows that explore human lives and human feelings instead of ones that reiterate outdated, inaccurate dogma and stereotypes.

The subject of homosexuality was given a dignified forum, but there is something more. The network, in order to make this movie as palatable as possible to the public, constructed the story and especially the central character in a certain way. It is significant that Jeff was male, white, wealthy, young, attractive, and not religiously inclined. In their search for the most innocuous gay character they could find, the network also identified the qualities that are most valued in our society.

On the one hand, the character's makeup could be interpreted as a statement that, "Homosexuality cuts across all demographic boundaries," which is true. However, the logical conclusion to this statement is, "...*even* into the white, male, wealthy, young group." The show did not speak to lesbians, to people of color, to people of middle and low incomes, to older gay men and lesbians, or to religious homosexuals. No single show could. It is crucial to look at the group that this groundbreaking movie aimed itself at, though, and ask, "Why? Why them first, again?"

Yes, I am pleased a part of my story was treated sensitively and broadcast on national TV. I'm not so sure, though, that I want to see cute, white, young gay male couples vacationing at trendy resorts in magazine ads. Isn't there more?

Bob Brigham is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Random Notes—

Sloganeering deemed 'intellectually empty'

Has rational thinking gone out of style? Has thinking gone out of style? Or am I the only one who is constantly perplexed by the seeming lack of this virtue in so many of the diatribes coming from those around this campus who seem to have been singularly blessed with the gifts of social responsibility and altruistic nobleness (not to mention an exclusive domain over truth and justice)?

Oh, you know who I mean. When was the last time you read something here on this page (or scrawled on the walls of Herter Hall or the Campus Center, for that matter), that left you shaking your head in bemused wonderment at the dreary, dull, defeatist dribble which has for so long on this campus passed itself off for progressive thinking? There is nothing noble nor progressive about surrendering to the intellectually empty practice (or is it an art?) of sloganeering.

What these wimpy artisans of the typewriter and spray-can have to offer is very simply non-thinking rubbish. "U.S. for us, Nicaragua for the Nicaraguans" is about the single most useless contribution to the current debate surrounding U.S. policy options in that part of the world that I have seen to date. Add to such a mentality the cry-baby whining over the supposed social indifference of the so-called "yuppies" (weren't they the "establishment" in the '60s and '70s?), and accusations of "betrayal", and you should get a pretty good picture of how much our liberal activists here are concerned with working toward solving our nation's problems, and how much they are preoccupied with exacerbating them with non-thinking cliche.

I have a sense of social responsibility, but one that does not include running around like Chicken Little with a spray-can. I am realistic about our nation's and our world's problems, and I despair. It is easy to be a pathetic, human bumper-sticker; it is something else entirely to be realistic, and to channel that realism into reasonable ideas and meaningful action.

George Morancy is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor—

Lincoln's motives in doubt

Little did I suspect that brief, seemingly innocuous remarks uttered over the telephone to a *Collegian* reporter, and printed in Tuesday's issue, would be turned into a phantom "debate" with distinguished historian Stephen Oates. In reference to Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation, I was responding to the "popular conception" that Lincoln "freed the slaves," implying, first, that all slaves came under the Proclamation's purview; second, that the Proclamation itself actually freed slaves; and last, that the "freeing" arose from purely *humanitarian* motives. Such oversimplification must always be balanced with at least certain basic "facts," if you will, of (1) the process of *self-emancipation* that slaves had engaged upon, especially those within distance of advancing union armies; (2) emancipation applying not to all slave states, but only to those in rebellion; (3) Lincoln's relatively benign racist views concerning blacks, apparently never repudiated; and (4) his advocacy of colonization for blacks once emancipation was accomplished. The last two points fully illustrate that it was possible for one to be morally opposed to slavery while at the same time opposing those who were enslaved. This does not, however, deny the "fact" that Lincoln never wavered in his desire to see slavery abolished.

I never said that "Lincoln was a lifelong supporter of colonization." While it is true that following the Proclamation, "he never again mentioned colonization in public," yet another distinguished historian James M. McPherson, refutes Professor Oates' contention that Lincoln, "abandoned colonization" after the document was issued, if by that phrase Oates means immediate abandonment. On December 31, 1862, according to McPherson, *one day prior* to the formal issuing of the Proclamation, Lincoln signed a contract to have some 500 blacks transported to a small island off Haiti. The deal fell through, and the President then authorized yet another contract which resulted in 453 blacks being sent to that same island in May, 1863, a full *four months* later. The venture failed. Lincoln eventually concluded, it is true, "that blacks and whites in this country must somehow learn to live together." But the real question is whether he willingly embraced this conclusion from high moral ground, or was *pushed*. Lincoln's "growth" regarding this question was stimualted more by the prohibitive cost of transporting former slaves outside the U.S., as well as vocal black opposition to the venture, rather than any significant moral principle.

Both Oates and I fervently agree that Lincoln was morally opposed to slavery, and that the issuing of the Proclamation was both a highly moral as well as military act. We disagree as to which aspect was the more important at the time, he taking the former and I the latter. Where Oates sees Lincoln's "growth" in certain circumstances, I see pragmatic resignation. However, from the highest reaches of scholarly interpretation and ideological truce I will allow Stephen B. Oates his heroes, if he will allow me mine. But do understand that far more convincing "facts" will have to surface in regard to any inferred positive attitudes on the part of "Massa Linkum" towards blacks, prior to his being permitted entry to my own pantheon of immortals.

Ernest Allen
Afro-American History Professor

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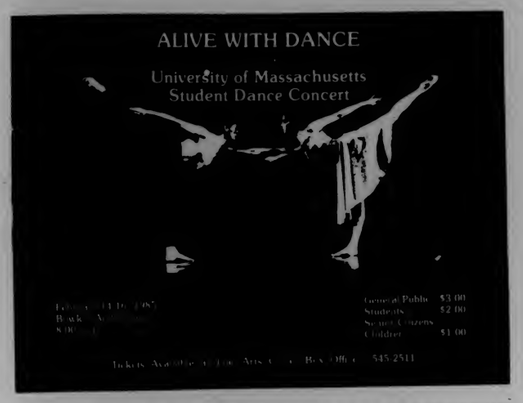

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ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Things must be pretty bad when the only valentine you get is from your grandmother's dog. I'd just love to pluck that rotten Cupid's wings off his wretched body; the damn ninny.

Well, enough rambling. Finally, the Oscar nominations are out. This year it seems to be a pretty close race between *Amadeus*, *The Killing Fields*, and *Places in the Heart*. A couple of real surprises showed up in the best actor and actress categories. The superb Vanessa Redgrave who is often ignored because of her politics was recognized for her performance in *The Bostonians*. Also, the affable Jeff Bridges got a best actor nomination for *Starman*. Geraldine Page and Peggy Ashcroft both stand an equal chance of winning the best supporting actress, and John Malkovich will most certainly bag best supporting actor for *Places in the Heart*. The Academy also managed to satisfy their guilty conscience by giving a couple of nominations to *A Soldier's Story* and best supporting actor nominations to Haing Ngor and Noriyuki Morita, as if to say, "Yeah kids, we might be rich and snobby, but we care about them minorities and the people who are saving the farms." Sure, sure.

Last week, I decided to fight the winter chills and went to the mall for a sneak preview of *The Breakfast Club*. Frankly, I was expecting much more. I had seen the trailers and with names like Ally Sheedy, Emilio Estevez and Molly Ringwald, I thought we could have a good production. John Hughes who did *Sixteen Candles* loves to make movies about teenagers because they sell. He seems to have a pretty good idea of what it's like to be a kid. However, the plot, which concerns five students who have to spend a Saturday at school for disciplinary reasons is far from realistic and stinks of melodrama. Molly Ringwald, America's latest sweetheart, is beginning to get on my nerves. Ally Sheedy on the other hand is the greatest discovery since sliced bread. The young actors, especially the nerdy Anthony Michael Hall make the film worth seeing. A lot of one-liners had my friend Ed laughing his weird laugh all throughout the film. My apologies to the people in the audience. I have a feeling *The Breakfast Club* is going to please a lot of high school kids. I guess I'm just getting old.

WEEKEND WINNER: This is your weekend if you like Harrison Ford. Two excellent choices; either the visually arresting *Blade Runner* with one of the classiest futuristic sets plus the screen debut of goddess Daryl Hannah or Pete Weir's *Witness* which promises to be another classic from the Australian master. The first is at the Amherst Cinema, the latter at the Mt. Farm Cinema.

TRIVIA QUESTION: The beautiful Nora Migliaccio won the prize last week; Jim Hutton, Tim's father was Ellery Queen on the small screen. Thanks a million to the runners up, Nancy Bukar and David Green.

This week's question is on the valentinesy side. All I need is the name of three films about young kids in love. Priority will be given if Diane Lane is in one of them. The first to drop the answers in my mailbox at the Collegian (with name and time of day) will win glossy pictures from the new Twentieth Century Fox release, *Mischief*.

ROYAL APOLOGIES: To Professor Whitehead for misspelling F. Murray Abraham's name as F. Murray Smith. (Gulp!) Accidents do happen especially when you are an alien.

AP Laserphoto

Black sheep Vanessa Redgrave wins a nomination for *The Bostonians.*

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A dance preview

STUDENT DANCE CONCERT
Wednesday, February 13
Bowker Auditorium
By ANNE D. CHENEY
Collegian Correspondent

On Wednesday, February 13, the UMass Student Dance Concert held its final rehearsal before opening to the public on February 14, 15, and 16 at Bowker Auditorium (8 p.m.). There are nine works in the concert, all choreographed and danced by undergraduate majors in the University Dance Department. The concert consists of three jazz dances and six modern pieces. Some of the modern pieces have strong jazz influences as well.

The concert starts off with Patti Grant's *60 Proof*, a rollicking tribute to collegiate beer drinking. This loose-jointed jazzy number has five women in it. All of them appear to be having a good ol' time. The next dance, Pam Heffler's *From One Came Two*, is a driving modern duet for two women, full of fluid lines but never lacking in strength and energy. Wendy Wood's *Finding One's Own* is a modern piece with undercurrents of African rhythms that give the piece a jazzy feel. *No Place For Me*, choreographed by Sheryl Bruneau, is a contemporary dance about three crazy women. It is set in a madhouse and danced to a combination of recorded narrative and music.

In the second half of the program, Gary Lussier's *Eye Catch* proivides an upbeat view of fashion modelling, ranging in its three sections from haute couture to lingerie to jeans. Dottie Earle's *Esperance* uses an ABA form, opening and closing the piece with an effective canon employing five dancers; the B section focuses on a pas de deux. In *Life After Life Afta...* Mary Malloy provides a view of the afterlife in which the dance goes on, with nothing more traumatic, finally, than a change from red tunics to white ones. The final dance in the concert is Phoebe Farber's *By Chance*, a lively jazz piece for two men and three women. In its energy and high spirits, it provides a fitting conclusion to an evening of youthful enthusiasm that fights the winter blahs with sound and movement.

Roches "sweet"

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

The Roches show at Mount Holyoke Tuesday night was really good. It may be cliche to say so but it was. Playing some of that folk/vaudeville music for about an hour and a half the three women from deepest New Jersey entranced the crowd with songs from their first three albums and a few from their next album, *Another World*.

Opening with an a cappella version of Cole Porter's "It's Bad for Me," the Roches played a show that, while it was similar to that which they played last year at the Calvin Theatre, could hardly be called stale. OK, so some of the jokes were the same. Even so, they maintained a really good rapport with the audience. No one seemed bored. Or, as Suzzy said, "If you're having a crummy time, at least it can't get worse."

Most of the songs sounded as they did on the album, but they were fuller. The covers they played were really fascinating. They played a really great version of Bob Dylan's "Clothesline Saga" slow and laid back, in three part harmony. They ended the concert with "Listen to the Rhythm of the Falling Rain" middling it with "Come Softly to me."

The whole show was engaging. They played some of their best liked old songs: "The Train", "Hammond Song", and "Want Not." "The Troubles" ended for about two minutes in a rambling round of "Boyfriend, Ocean, Ireland" which wandered and wafted like (believe it or not) the Grateful Dead. For the encores they played "Another World", "Pretty and High", and finally perhaps one of the wittiest songs of all "The Ballad of Suzzy Roche," which tells the story of a woman who gets fed up with Suzzy in a laundry mat.

"Another World", the title song from the new album, is really funny. It's about how mediocre our lives are here on earth. Most of the other new songs were about the usuals, growing up and love.

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DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

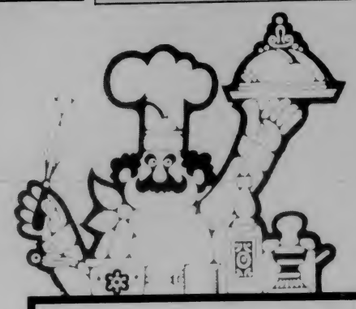
YOU KNOW, OVERSIGHT IS AN AWESOME RESPONSIBILITY, MEN. SOME LEGISLATORS HAVE TO VISIT TOXIC WASTE SITES. OTHERS OF US ARE CALLED TO RISK OUR LIVES IN SPACE.
IT'S ESPECIALLY TOUGH WHEN IT MEANS BEING PART OF HISTORY. AS THE FIRST SENATOR IN SPACE, I'LL BE OBLIGED TO STIR THE HEARTS OF MEN WHEN I RETURN.
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THINK OF SOMETHING TO SAY THAT WOULD SUM UP THE MEANING OF MY TRIP.
WHAT DO YOU HAVE SO FAR, SIR?
"ONE GIANT LEAP TOWARDS APPROPRIATING THE 1986 NASA BUDGET."
PERFECT!
DON'T CHANGE A WORD, SIR.
OB Trudeau

Today's Weather

Today: Partly sunny with a chance for an occasional flurry or two. Highs in the mid 30s. Windy, too.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool with lows in the teens.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and cold with highs in the 30s.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

STOP IT.!! YOU'RE MIMICKING ME! WHY DO YOU ALL PREY ON SOCIETY? WHY DON'T YOU GET A NORMAL JOB?! ANSWER ME!
WHAT?! WHAT'S THAT? WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU LOOK LIKE AN IDIOT! TALK TO ME! SAY SOMETHING!
OKAY, THEN DON'T! JUST...JUST LEAVE ME IN PEACE!
HOW 'BOUT A BUCK?
...THAT'S WHEN I WHACKED HIM WITH THE OLIVE-LOAF.



Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH	BASICS LUNCH
Torpedo Grinder Tuna a la King/ Savory Garden Biscuit	Vegetable Grinder Tuna a la King/ Savory Garden Biscuit
DINNER	**BASICS DINNER**
Salisbury Steak/ Gravy, French Fried Onion Rings Spaghetti with Red Clam Sauce	Spinach Wheat Croquettes/ Cheese Sauce Hi-Protein Spaghetti with Red Clam Sauce

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

MUFFY, THE PRESIDENT SAYS THAT STUDENTS WILL BE ABLE TO AFFORD HIS CUTS IN FINANCIAL AID IF THEY WOULD ONLY MAKE SOME SACRIFICES...
AS MEMBERS OF THE U. MASS REPUBLICAN CLUB I THINK THAT WE SHOULD SET AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL RIGHT THINKING STUDENTS TO FOLLOW.
2/13/85
M.DOWE
BIFF!! NOT YOUR GOLD CARD!!
SOMEBODY CALL HIS INVESTMENT COUNSELOR!!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

Coffee, hell, and taxes
"Let's do it man!" type of sounds.
Talk is cheap Yeastie! What's the plan?!
share the fun, if you have it.
noises that might say, "what the hell? we've come this far."
what is all this talk about taxes? ... what about Anthony?...
new trend.
meanwhile, at an abandoned air strip just outside of Washington D.C.

GORDY — By Gorde

Rats — By Congo

YOU SPIKED THE PUNCH AT A HISTORICAL EVENT... THE FIRST NON ALCHOLIC FRATERNITY RUSH?
IKE!
CALM DOWN, AT LEAST I DIDN'T USE ONE OF MY CHEMICAL EXPERIMENTS
RRRRR WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE HERE?
ONLY US RATS... STERNO BREATH
RRRRR DO YOU HAVE A LICENCE TO PARADE RAT SLIME?

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Thanks —!
5 False god
9 Lined up
13 Lollobrigida
14 War hero Murphy
16 Spot for a jewel
17 Party to
18 Front-wheel suspension
20 Wine: Comb. form
21 Asta or Fala, e.g.
22 Talked nonsense
23 Goddess of discord
25 Poe subject
26 Resource
28 Sensational
29 Fixed charge
32 Cricket gear
33 Rhine feeder
34 Beau, e.g.
36 Cosmetic plant
37 Sediment
39 Dance, in Haifa
40 Waiver
42 Use a shuttle
43 On the summit
44 Tee precursor
45 Selects
47 Gideon or Gutenberg
48 "Thereby hangs —"
49 Young salmon
50 Alter's suggestion
53 Badger
54 Journalist Tarbell
57 Religious figure
59 Location in 47 Across
60 Cheerio, Italian style
61 Task
62 Molding
63 Listening devices
64 Time period
65 Hideaway

DOWN
1 Money exchange premium
2 Place for clothes
3 Alert
4 Summer shade
5 Uses the kiln
6 Family member
7 Sweetened drink
8 Songs, in Stuttgart
9 Choir voices
10 Displease
11 An ill wind no one plays good
12 Make one's way
15 Soonest
19 Common ailments
21 Excavation
24 Adjust a clock
25 Lab apparatus
26 Ease
27 Kind of pitch or force
28 Malay gibbon
29 Pedestrians' crossing
30 Flynn of film fame
31 Military storehouse
33 Arm of the Mediterranean
35 Preside over a meeting
38 Methane, for one
41 Founded: Abbr.
46 Corpulent
47 Nose or hand follower
48 D'Artagnan's companion
49 Decorator's choice
50 Contest at Aqueduct
51 Assam silkworm
52 Isolated rock
53 Mrs. Helmer
55 Sandra and Ruby
56 Dill of old
58 Gardener's need
59 Ages and ages

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	O	C	K		C	R	A	T	E		A	C	K
E	R	I	E		M	E	T	R	O		I	L	E
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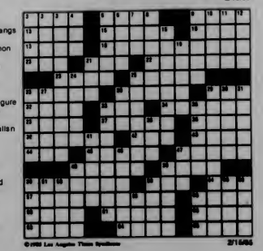

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★ weekend action

continued from page 16

Hawks. UMass defeated Northeastern 55-53 on Tuesday and have taken four of its last six games.

The Minutewomen have been led by junior guard Barbara Hebel's 11.7 points-per-game and Sue Burtoft's 6.3 rebounds-per-game.

Both of those players along with freshman Taara Lewis (seven ppg) were instrumental in the win over the Huskies.

In other UMass action, a busy slate sees six other teams in action over the weekend.

The men's swim team is already in Morgantown, West Virginia at the Atlantic 10 swimming championships. Craig Fuller and Drew Donavan have the best hopes for a Minuteman title.

The UMass tracks teams, both the men and women, have their final dual meet of the season at Dartmouth on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Both teams are looking towards the upcoming Eastern Championships in early March. Both men's coach Ken O'Brien and women's mentor Kalekeni Banda hope to qualify more athletes for those meets against the Big Green.

The UMass ski teams, which were recently invited to the NCAA regionals in Vermont, face rival Amherst College at the Berkshire East slopes on Saturday and Sunday. Both the men and women lead their respective conferences.

Finally, the UMass gymnastics teams are also in action. The men, 5-3, face MIT in Cambridge on Saturday at 2 p.m. and the women, 5-7, are at New Hampshire on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Syracuse transfer to UMass?

George Papadakos, a 6'11", 215 pound center that quit Syracuse University may be on his way to the University of Massachusetts.

The Ontario, Canada product was dissatisfied with his playing time at Syracuse and sources say that UMass is one of the schools he is interested in.

— PETER ABRAHAM

★ UMass is back

continued from page 16

Also in the winning column is the UMass basketball team, despite what may happen in the next few games, the Minutemen proved they are back.

Fourth place in the league, according to pre-season polls wasn't supposed to happen. But it is, and with the recruits signed it will continue to happen. Gerlufsen, who took over chaos when Tom McLoughlin resigned two years ago, has turned the program around. From 9-20 to 12-17 was a step and the present hovering around .500 is another step in the right direction.

The committment is there. The upcoming seasons are promising. The next time your buddies from Michigan or Pitt tell you about beating Notre Dame or something, come back with how we swept St. Bonaventure in hoop, or how our football recruits chose UMass over Arizona and BC. You don't have to make any more excuses.

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Anne McCrory Happy Birthday! Love, Jody and Kelly

Terry, Hope you had a nice Valentines Day Thank you for being a friend. Dan

Liz S. Happy B-day! Your legal now! Let's party love, Guy

Hey Ellen dude! Happy 20th Birthday! Have a great year! Love, Ellen

Jenny G. Thanks for lunch 2/13/85. Yoy are inconsiderate! Obviously our friendship does not count. Later S.

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SPORTS

Fall to 12-12

St. Joe's hangs on, 66-54

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

PHILADELPHIA- St. Joseph's University hit 12-of-16 foul shots in the final 1:23 to hand the University of Massachusetts a 66-54 Atlantic 10 loss last night.

The Minutemen, 12-12 and 7-6 in the Atlantic 10, remained in fourth place in the conference as George Washington, also 7-6, was upset by Penn State 70-67. UMass plays GW on Saturday at the Springfield Civic Center.

For UMass, which had its three-game win streak snapped, Donald Russell had 16 points and moved to within 17 of the all-time UM mark held by Mike Pyatt with 1,503 points.

Horace Neysmith had 15 points before fouling out late in the game, Carl Smith added 11. St. Joe's, 9-6 in the league, was led by Bob Lojewski's 20 and Maurice Martin with 19.

UMass squandered a six point lead, 14-8, in the early going to fall behind 29-23 at halftime. The Minutemen shot but 35 percent in the first half at seven-of-20 and were outrebounded 18-11.

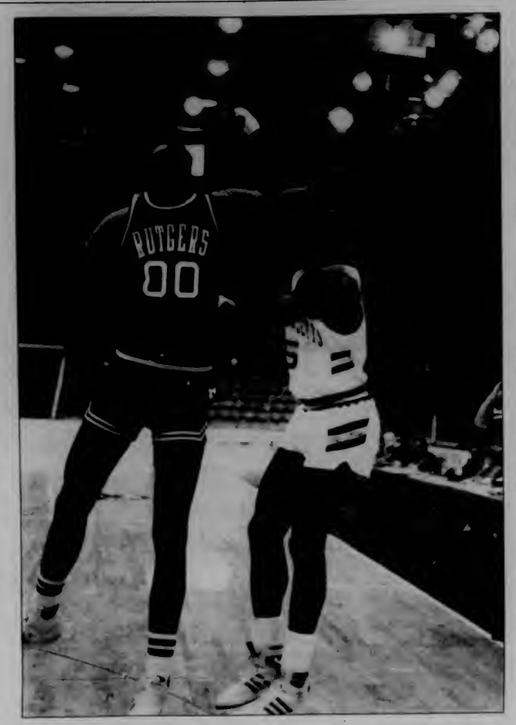
St. Joe's got up by as much as ten, 37-27, with 15:12 in the game before UM chipped away to come within four, 58-54 on Darryl Carter's jumper.

Martin then seemingly traveled after being trapped on the sideline by Russell. A foul was called on the UM co-captain instead and UM coach Ron Gerlufsen exploded, drawing two technicals and getting thrown out his first game as a college coach.

Martin hit both of the foul shots before Geoff Arnold made two of the four technical foul shots to put the game away.

The Hawks scored 12 of their last 14 points from the line as UMass went fouled in an attempt to cut the deficit.

UMass was 20-of-26 from the line in the game, St. Joe's went 21-of-28. The Hawks avenged an earlier 89-80 loss to the Minutemen.



Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Minuteman point guard Carl Smith, shown in action against Rutgers earlier this season, had 11 points as UMass dropped a 66-54 decision to St. Joseph's in Philadelphia last night. UMass faces George Washington on Saturday in Springfield.

Football inks two more, 25 now in

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts football coach Bob Stull filled out his first recruiting class with late signings yesterday of another wide receiver and an outside linebacker.

Jay Dowdy (6-0, 182) is the seventh wide receiver to accept a scholarship from UMass. A two sport (baseball) letterman at Seton Hall Prep in Irvington, N.J., Dowdy returned three kickoffs for touchdowns last season and led his team in receptions for two seasons. He is also a possible candidate at cornerback.

Jefferey Huff (6-3, 217) is the fifth linebacking prospect to agree to attend UMass and like the others, he has the size Stull was looking for.

He was a first team pick in the Big Eleven, one of Pennsylvania's best high school conferences. He also played basketball at North Pocono High in Moscow, Penn..

Also signed previously were a pair of big defensive linemen. Dimitri Yavis (6-6,250) from Albany Academy in New York has tremendous size and ability, he was all-state and all-league and a two year captain of football, basketball and baseball. He will also play baseball at UMass as a righthanded pitcher with a major-league fastball.

Dan Charron (6-5, 253) is a monster from Mount Saint Joseph's High in Rutland, Vermont. He was first team all-state, southern Vermont defensive lineman of the year, captained his team to a state championship and played for the state basketball champions last season.

Stull said yesterday that he may sign two more players to scholarships in the next few days. "We'd like a few more players," Stull said. "But we still have a great group now."

Among Massachusetts players that may choose UMass is Scott Contee, a running back from Division III Super Bowl participant Foxboro High.

UMass climbing back to respectability

Peter Abraham

Like me, I'm sure many people here at the University of Massachusetts have friends who attend Boston College, Syracuse, Penn State or some other school with great football or basketball teams.

And every time you go home you have to hear how exciting the NCAA tournament game was, or how much fun it was at the Cotton Bowl.

Sure, we have a great women's soccer team and the lacrosse team will contend for the national title, but when it comes down to it, without good football or basketball, a school just doesn't cut the athletic mustard.

They are the two sports that cause people like Brent Musberger to take notice, for alumni to contribute millions of dollars and for students to pack a gym or stadium and do mature things like hold up newspapers when the other team is introduced.

I mean the bookstore will never sell "UMass, women's soccer Final Four" painters hats.

For the past two seasons both the football and basketball teams, to be tactful, haven't been all that wonderful. There have been moments - Carl Smith tying the UConn game last year or the football team whipping New Hampshire - but on the whole we haven't made all that much noise.

But thank Bob Stull and Ron Gerlufsen for what I see as a revitalization of UMass athletics. The football team has signed 25 players, that with the size and speed they have, could kick the hell out of the rest of the Yankee Conference.

The players returning have been on a conditioning program designed to make them better and faster and face it, when you read that a 6-5, 250 pound freshman is coming from New Jersey or Pennsylvania to take your job, you start working to keep it.

The state of Pennsylvania is where it's at in football. It's basically a religion there, and when you do well in high school, like Joe Namath, Dan Marino and others, you go on to greater things. UMass picked up two state all-stars, a couple of Canadians, a bunch of New Jersey standouts and selected other players.

It's safe to say that *none* of the other Yankee Conference schools had a shot at the players we signed. We competed with Penn State, HC and other powers for these kids. The linemen are huge, the backs are fast and the receivers are legitimate deep threats, something UM has never had.

Stull wants a passing offense like he ran at Washington, and you need quick receivers to do that, he got them, and a lot of what else he needed.

That certainly doesn't guarantee an 11-0 season but the days of 3-8 records and 3-0 wins over Northeastern are history, they have to prove it on the field, but as the coach said, "these kids are winners."

continued on page 15

Hoopsters in Civic Center doubleheader on Saturday

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The first of three basketball doubleheaders at the Springfield Civic Center will be Saturday when the University of Massachusetts men's and women's teams will be in action.

The men face Atlantic 10 rival George Washington University at 2 p.m. in a key league game. UMass lost to the Colonials 69-59 in Washington in their first meeting with Gerry Gimelstob's crew.

The top rebounder and one of the top scorers in the league, 6'11" center Mike Brown, leads George Washington. In Washington, Donald Russell had 19 points and Bobby Braun has eight rebounds.

The women, 10-13, will have their last non-league game of the season with the

continued on page 15

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Swimming: at Atlantic 10 championships, West Virginia
Saturday:
Men's Basketball: George Washington at Springfield Civic Center, 2 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Hartford at Springfield Civic Center, 11:30 a.m.
Men's Swimming: at Atlantic 10 championships
Men's Track: at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.
Women's Track: at Dartmouth, 1 p.m.
Men's Gymnastics: at MIT, 2 p.m.
Skiing: Amherst, at Berkshire East
Sunday:
Women's Gymnastics: at New Hampshire, 1 p.m.

Today is a Monday schedule

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 84 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 19, 1985

Power outage presses Hill into darkness

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Orchard Hill residents were encouraged Friday to leave their dormitories for the weekend when the Chancellor's residence and the Orchard Hill Residential College plunged into darkness early Friday morning after an electrical cable failed, according to a physical plant spokesperson.

George Shifflett of the Physical Plant said power went off shortly after midnight Friday and was restored before workmen made the necessary repairs. Power was turned off again at 5:48 a.m. to allow workers to locate and solve the problem.

No one could say whether the Chancellor was home at the time.

Emergency generators were turned on at 8:30 a.m. Friday to heat the dormitory. Power in the Chancellor's house was restored by an emergency generator an hour later, Shifflett said.

According to Shifflett, the cable was repaired and power was restored at about 1 p.m. Friday.

A notice to residents told them power would be turned off again Saturday for further repairs and students were urged to conserve electricity, heat and water in addition to leaving for the weekend.

Scale reported stolen ; UM employee assaulted

An electronic scale with a digital readout, valued at $2,050, was stolen from a chemistry lab in Goessman Hall Thursday morning, University of Massachusetts Police said.

The faculty member who reported the scale missing said he used it Wednesday night, but when he came to the lab the next morning, the scale was gone, police said.

• A UMass employee was assaulted by a man who threatened an elderly man on crutches Thursday afternoon in the Campus Center garage, police said.

The employee reported that the man assaulted him after getting out of his car and yelling at the elderly man. The man then drove away and police said the incident is still under investigation.

• A man threw rocks and broke a window in Crampton dormitory Thursday night after he told two female residents he was looking for a fight.

Police said damages were assessed at $50. There are no suspects.

• Two wallet thefts allegedly occured Thursday afternoon in the Whitmore Administration Building. One wallet contained $56 and was taken from a purse in a second floor office. The other wallet, which contained $10, may have been taken from a third floor office, police said.

—CHRIS POON

Inside:
Gen. Westmoreland drops suit..... 2
Mediation project resolves dispute.. 3
UMass hoop upsets George Washington..... 12

"We kick your butt and we tell you about it."
M.L. Carr, Boston Celtics

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UP FOR TWO—UMass student Jim Ward drives to the hoop yesterday at the horseshoe courts in Southwest. Outdoor activities of this nature should increase this week as temperatures are expected to rise during the days.

Chinese set to celebrate the New Year

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Tomorrow many students of Chinese heritage at the University of Massachusetts will celebrate the Chinese or Lunar New Year, which will be the Year of the Ox.

The holiday is observed in the Far East countries which use the lunar or moon calendar. The calendar has 12 symbols and each year rotates a symbol, which has certain characteristics.

Celebrations of the lunar new year in the United States vary from region to region and family to family, but house cleaning, bill paying, offerings to relatives, firework displays to ward off spirits, and dragon dances are some of the common ways of celebration, according to Jeffrey Mar, a UMass graduate student in clinical psychology.

Carol Young, assistant director of the committee for collegiate education of black and other minorities, said the lunar new year shares many of the same meanings attached to the Christian calendar.

Related story p. 7

"It's more of a learning thing (celebration) as opposed to making changes (resolutions) in your personality," said Young.

Young said the lunar new year is a time for the family to get together for a meal.

"For our family it would be a time for a special dinner, a Buddhist Monk dish, which is vegetarian. In our family it was to carry on a tradition," she added.

Mar said elders give unmarried children symbolic money on the celebration day and added that some families give a lot of money.

Ed Gee, a UMass junior psychology major said his family has a midday meal that is both religious and traditional.

"Afterwards we would visit relatives and close friends," Gee said. "The children of the families get a red envelope filled with money for good luck. You wish them(relatives) a Happy New Year and you are supposed to bow," he said.

"Generation after generation as you become more Americanized the traditions are lost as opposed to being altered," he said.

Birthright raises questions about counseling

Some say pregnancy advertisements mislead

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

"If you think you may be pregnant and are distressed about it, Birthright will help you work out good solutions to whatever difficulties or worries you maybe having," says the recorded message callers hear when they phone the Amherst branch of Birthright and the office is unattended. The tape continues..."Whether your need is specific or just a friend to share your thoughts with, Birthright will do anything possible to help you. We know you are confused and distraught by the pressures being put on you at this time...Please don't rush into any sudden or panicked decisions; time is on your side. You deserve the opportunity to give slow and careful thought to a pregnancy-related problem."

Last November, Sharon, a University of Massachusetts student whose name has been changed for this article, thought she may have been pregnant.

Uncertain what to do, she noticed an advertisement on a PVTA bus describing Birthright as an organization which helps "girls and women troubled by unplanned pregnancies," at which all services, including pregnancy testing, are "free and confidential." No mention was made that the organization, which is based in Boston and has 16 chapters in the state and 550 world wide, is prohibited by its charter from making abortion referrals.

Two days after Sharon's first visit to the branch located in the Amherst Carriage Shops, she said she was more frightened and confused than she had been prior to

Continued to page 5

Westmoreland packs it in, ends $120 million suit

NEW YORK AP - A lawyer for William C. Westmoreland told a judge yesterday he had dropped his $120 million libel suit against CBS, and the retired general declared, "I got what I wanted." The network said it was vindicated but stopped short of claiming victory.

The settlement was announced to U.S. District Judge Pierre N. Leval yesterday, a few days before testimony was to have ended in the 18-week trial. The suit stemmed from a documentary accusing Westmoreland of suppressing the true strength of communist forces in Vietnam in 1967 to maintain political support for the war.

Both sides believe "their respective positions have been effectively placed before the public for its consideration" and continuing the case "would serve no further purpose," the joint statement dated Sunday said.

The statement said CBS "respects General Westmoreland's long and faithful service to his country" and never meant to imply that Westmoreland "was unpatriotic or disloyal in performing his duties as he saw them."

"If that statement had been made afer the CBS program had been aired, it would have fully satisfied me," Westmoreland said later.

"I got what I wanted, he said. "That is what I asked for originally.....I consider that I've won by virtue of that statement."

Without the statement, "we would be going back to court tomorrow," said Dan Burt, Westmoreland's attorney. "The general has wanted one thing from the beginning of the case. He wanted his reputation back. He believes he has that now."

But Van Gordon Sauter, executive vice president of CBS Boradcast Group, said he did "not view that statement as an apology."

CBS lawyer David Boies said he told jurors basically the same thing in his opening statement. "If that's all they wanted, they didn't have to sue for $120 million. They didn't have to ask for an apology," he said.

Westmoreland, 70, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968. He filed suit in 1982 after CBS broadcast its documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

The documentary said Westmoreland insisted that intelligence reports show no more than 300,000 communist troops despite evidence pointing to a figure in excess of 500,000.

Westmoreland maintained that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence analysts to make it appear that he had deliberately misled his superiors.

His case was badly battered during the past two weeks, however, when two of his former aides testified for CBS.

AP Laserphoto

GIVING UP—Gen. William Westmoreland reacts at a New York news conference yesterday after it was announced he was dropping his lawsuit against CBS.

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Mediation Project helps resolve disputes for free

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Having a dispute with your roommate, landlord or professor? Try contacting the Mediation Project at the University of Massachusetts before the problem worsens or becomes a costly lawsuit.

The primary aim of the project is to resolve interpersonal disputes without having to resort to formal disciplinary or court procedures, said Janet Rifkin, legal studies professor and project founder and director. The service is free.

"Mediation has the potential to prevent the escalation of a problem into a lawsuit or something blown out of proportion," Rifkin said.

The project has handled a wide variety of cases, including assault, separation, divorce, child custody rights, roommate conflicts, landlord-tenant relationships, and student-staff disputes, she said.

"We try to explore the issues more thoroughly so that the real problem can be dealt with rather than the symptoms of the underlying dispute. There is usually some interpersonal dimension, such as two-party disputes involving people who know each other," Rifkin said.

Established at UMass in 1981, the project is the first university organization to offer mediation services both to the university community and the community at large. The program also generates curriculum and research activities to further the understanding of mediation in society.

Cases are referred to the project from the Legal Services Office, Off-Campus Housing, the local courts, social service agencies and elsewhere, according to Rifkin.

In a typical case, two disputing parties decide to resolve their conflict through mediation. They make an appointment with the office and the case coordinator assigns two mediators to resolve the conflict. Mediators are often people who have used the project to resolve their own problems and then volunteer their time for future cases. Rifkin said there are about 90 mediators, most of whom are students.

"It (the agreement) is not legally binding. It's a faith agreement," said case coordinator, Charles Vose.

"We try to contact the parties a few weeks later and if any problems come up we try to get them back in here to talk," Vose said.

Rifkin said the project has an 80 percent success rate and stressed that mediation is a confidential process with all mediators taking an oath of confidentiality.

The project is funded by the Chancellor's office, the student affairs office, and the academic affairs office.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

The Tower Library looms above all as students stroll to campus under the Southwest tunnel yesterday.

Students pitch in and help out local handicapped residents

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Correspondent

The Boltwood Project at the University of Massachusetts will soon begin another semester recruiting volunteers to provide friendship and support for mentally handicapped residents at the Belchertown State School.

The project, founded in 1969, is a UMass Registered Student Organization that seeks to provide students of the school with one-to-one relationships.

"They're not dangerous, not mentally ill, they're retarded. They should be accepted as productive members of society because they are."
—Chris Diaz, Boltwood project student coordinator

"Everyone has a friend to do things with, but the residents don't always get that, and that's where the students come in; to give friendship and one-to-one contact," said Boltwood Student Coordinator, Chris Diaz.

Diaz said there are 18 different Boltwood programs, which are all run by student supervisors. Buses take the volunteers to the school once a week and they spend up to two hours with the residents doing arts and crafts, helping residents handle finances, and going to movies. The main objective is to give the residents the attention and affection they often don't get, and it is the volunteers' job to treat them as valued individuals, she said.

Belchertown State School, founded in 1922, was orginally called the Belchertown State School for the Care and Custody of Feeble Minded Persons, Diaz said. It was for the care of retarded people. "In those days, society's emphasis was to segregate retarded people," Dr. William Jones, supervisor of the school, said. "The idea was to get these people out of society because they were a risk. These institutions were created to keep them remote and out of sight."

By the late 1960's, the conditions at the school were "horrible," Jones said.

But in 1972, Ben Ricci, a UMass exercise science professor and a group of 25 parents filed a class action suit against the school for health violations, safety questions, lack of education and privacy, and low staff numbers. The number of residents was up to 1,600, Diaz said.

According to Jones, a joint legislative committee was created to investigate the situation while senators came to investigate the school. "The public really began to look at the conditions, "he said.

Since then, he said, funding has increased, and improvements have been made on overcrowding, physical conditions, and treatment of the residents.

With new programs in effect, "they're treated as individuals and valued as people. The residents' response to this has always been phenomenal" he said.

The concentration now is on making the residents "more and more independent," and to reintegrate them into their families and communities.

"We've found out how skilled these people really are. It tells you how wrong our society's assumptions have been," Jones said.

"They're not dangerous, not mentally ill, they're retarded. They should be accepted as productive members of society because they are," Diaz added.

★Birthright

Continued from page 1

seeking help. Inadvertantly she found she had sought help from the branch of an international organization opposing abortion.

On her first visit, Sharon was not given a pregnancy test, but was quizzed by a volunteer about what she would do in the event she was. When Sharon replied that abortion might be one of her options, she was told that such an operation, while painless for her, would "tear the baby apart."

"They said for months afterward I would suffer from the pain and cramps and find it impossible to live with myself," Sharon recalled, adding "It really shouldn't be presented like this."

Sharon was then sent away with pro-life pamphlets and brochures, including color reprints from a Life magazine showing stages in the development of a fetus. She was told to read the material before returning for a pregnancy test the next day which turned out to be positive.

"They asked me what I intended to do. When I suggested abortion again they showed me models of fetuses and said at this point they can laugh and cry and they made me read a case study of a girl pressured into abortion who could not live with herself afterwards. It was all extremely unpleasant," she said.

Sharon said she believes it was the "without question scare tactics" that she resents because "it put more doubt than was already in my mind before I went."

"There really should be something on their (advertising) signs about what they really do," she said.

Margaret Coty, director of the Amherst chapter, denied that Birthright volunteers use frightening techniques to counsel women out of having abortions. "We don't use scare tactics," she said, "we just try and present the positive side of carrying a baby to term."

What Birthright offers, Coty said, is a variety of supportive services which help pregnant women carry their baby to term. These include friendship, clothing, cribs, accomodation, counseling by volunteers and trying "to tell a girl if she wants the baby there is no way she can't have it," Coty said.

Asked whether there were instances in which an abortion could be considered, such as incest or rape, Coty replied "I don't think a child should be blamed for the sins of his father and in the case of rape it's not the child's fault."

"I think Birthright can offer some helpful services, to women who have already decided to maintain their pregnancies," said Ellen Story, assistant director of the Family Planing Council of Western Mass., "but I wish their publicity was clearer in stating that their charter prohibits them from making referrals for abortion."

"Do people usually say what they (their agencies) don't do?" Coty said in reference to that charter clause. "I never thought it was necessary."

"We wouldn't be mentioning abortion because we don't do it," said Robert Zisa, head of Birthright's Boston office. When it was suggested that some women might be going to Birthright under the impression they would be counseled on all options, Zisa replied he "hadn't considered that."

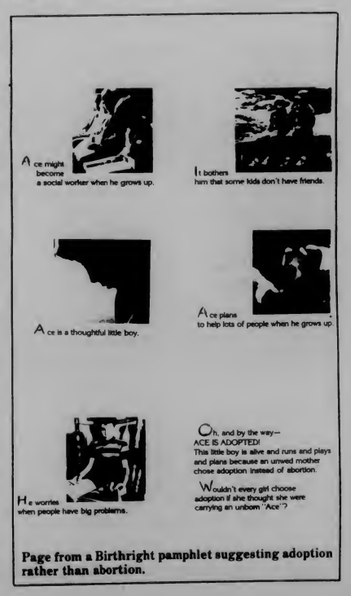
Coty said Birthright is always "listed under alternatives to abortion in the phonebook; yet in the 1984 Northampton, Amherst, Easthampton phone book it is listed under "Pregnancy Information Services."

The taped message callers hear when they phone the unattended Amherst office transcribed above makes no mention that the center deals only in alternatives to abortion.

Susan Newson, public affairs director of Planned Parenthood, said she believes that "a new technique of anti-abortion groups is to portray themselves as being neutral," in order to influence women who are undecided about having an abortion.

"You can get very humane treatment at Birthright, but if you are undecided it can be very frightening," commented a senior staffer at a Massachusetts family planning clinic who declined identification.

"Some of the women who work there are truly kind and sympathetic," she said, but added "it is only helpful for a woman who has already decided an abortion is not for her. I know undecided women who have been upset and frightened by their experiences there," she said.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It bothers him that some kids don't have friends.
A ce is a thoughtful little boy.
A ce plans to help lots of people when he grows up
He worries when people have big problems.
Oh, and by the way— ACE IS ADOPTED! This little boy is alive and runs and plays and plans because an unwed mother chose adoption instead of abortion.
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Page from a Birthright pamphlet suggesting adoption rather than abortion.

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Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, no later than the Friday before the event.

Tuesday - **For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When The Rainbow Is Enuf,** a play by **Ntozake Shange,** will be performed today and again on Thursday in the Chapin Auditorium at Mount Holyoke College. Admission $2.00.

Women's Admission and General Educational Support will be holding a New Student Orientation at the Everywoman's Center at 4-5:30 p.m.

The Women's Leadership Project will be showing the films **Peppermint Soda** at 7 p.m. and **Cocktail Molotov** at 9 p.m. in Campus Center as part of the Women's Film Festival. Admission is free.

Wednesday - **Nancy Miller,** chairperson of Women's Studies at Barnard College, will give a lecture on feminist theory and criticism entitled **"Arachnologies: The Woman, the Text, and the Critic," at 7:30 p.m. in the Babbot Room at Amherst College.**

The counseling program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a lesbian co-parent support group from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 for more information.

Thursday - **Tatyana Momonava,** a Russian feminist and editor of **Women in Russia: Feminist Readings From The Soviet Union,** will speak from 4-6 p.m. in the Red Room at Amherst College.

Friday - **Angela Davis** will speak on **"Black Women throughout History"** in the Hooker Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, at 8 p.m.

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal Year 1986. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Alison Huettner, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896

Deadline for requests is March 1.

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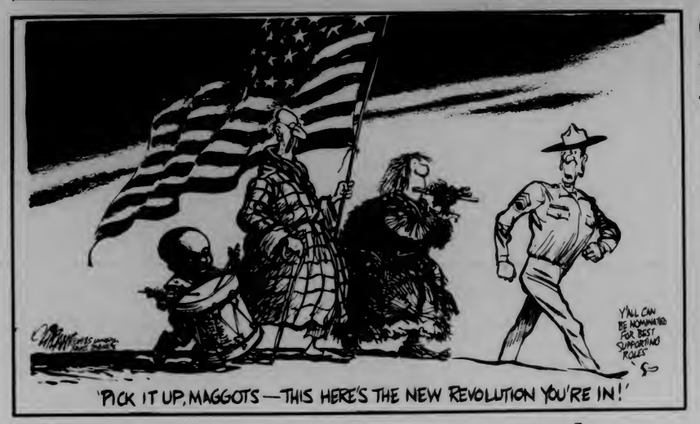
OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.



Foundation must be protected

Joseph D. Duffey

Five years ago this winter, in response to a widespread concern over anti-social acts and attitudes by members of the campus community, Chancellor Henry Koffler established a "Commission on Civility in Human Relations." He appointed members chosen from a wide range of university constituencies to assist the University in efforts "to foster a high level of discourse and behavior on this campus, regarding civility, mutual concern and responsibility appropriate to an academic community."

Over the course of the last five years, members of this community have learned that civility is more than mere politeness. Civility in human relations protects diversity in establishing a community standard of behavior which restrains individuals from acting on their most deeply felt prejudices.

Membership in the community is thus valued more than purgative self expression. Self-discipline coupled with respect for the feelings and sensibilities of others must characterize every social interaction in a community dedicated to civility in human relations.

At the end of last semester, a small group of anonymous people acting either as individuals or in concert, made a series of offensive threats to the safety and lives of homosexual students, staff and faculty. This involved the circulation of literature, efforts to call an anti-gay demonstration, and a false bomb threat during an event sponsored by gay students. These individuals threatened to continue their anti-social behavior during the spring semester.

It is incumbent on me as chancellor to remind the members of this community that campus policy prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Gay students, staff and faculty have the same rights as everyone else to be full and active members of this community--that is, to pursue their lives free from intimidation and harassment; to enjoy all of the programs, services and facilities which are open to members of the community without prejudice; to petition the appropriate university agencies for the redress of grievances and for programs and services as the need arises.

Although the university appears to be an indestructible institution, like most democratic institutions it stands on a fragile foundation which can be shattered when people cease to defend their own liberty and the liberty of those people with whom they disagree. In these times of political reaction and intolerance, we must protect the rights of minorities if we ourselves are to be free. The attempted silencing of minority voices through acts of intimidation and violence victimizes specific individuals and causes them pain. Such anti-social behavior is contrary to the spirit of the university, and constitutes an attack on the community as a whole.

We are diminished as a community and as a society when we allow any individual or group to be persecuted for owning that part of themselves which may be the source of their integrity as individuals. We needn't fear differences. Our society benefits immeasurably from the different perspectives and contributions which varied groups of people add to our common culture.

Today our world is beset by overwhelming global problems--overpopulation, famine, and poverty; environmental decay and destruction; the threat of nuclear war. Instead of wasting our precious talent and energy in demeaning attacks on one another, we need to turn our attention to those critical problems which cry out for human solution.

John Dos Passos reminds us that "our only hope will lie in the frail web of understanding of one person for the pain of another." Let us remember our common bonds with each other and rededicate ourselves to improving civility in human relations in our community.

Joseph D. Duffey is the chancellor of UMass.

Random Notes
Putting things in perspective.

I am a baseball fan. I love watching a player hit a home run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, to win an important game. But some things really bother me about the industry.

The other day, baseball superstar Jim Rice signed a four year contract with the Boston Red Sox for $9.8 million. That's $2.45 million per year. It doesn't shock you? Oh, you're used to seeing such numbers on the contracts of professional athletes. Well, let me help you put these numbers in perspective.

If a person were to work for 32 years at an annual income of $75,000 and not one cent of this was spent, he/she would have $2.4 million. But who makes that much without spending it? Now let me assume that I can save $30,000 per year...In 80 years I would have $2.4 million. The average life expectancy for an American male is 80 years.

You say that I'm just jealous, and that I wish that I could make that much money? You might me right, but if I made $2.4 million in one season for hitting 28 home runs (that's almost $86,000 each), and for driving in 122 runs (about $20,000 for each), which are the totals that Rice posted in 1984, this is what I might spend it on...1,269,841 boxes of Cheeri O's cereal...960,000 packages of Duracell batteries (size AA, 4 per package)...26,667 Sony Walkman cassette players...2000 stereo systems worth $1,200 each...Enough tofu to feed a starving nation...1,371,428 copies of the Sporting News...A half dozen books at the UMass textbook annex...141,176 cases of Molson Brador beer...47,058 top quality Wilson brand outfielder's baseball mitts...48,000 people to do my homework for me at a price of $50 each...1,200,000 one pound cans of Chock Full O'Nuts coffee...4363 Brooks Brothers suits worth $550 each...200,000 Discwasher record cleaning systems...2,088,000 one pound boxes of Ronzoni spaghetti...

The real sad part about this whole salary thing is that when Jim Rice's salary is written off on taxes by the Boston Red Sox Inc. as a tax loss, it will be the average baseball fan who saves $30,000 per year for 80 years who will end up paying Rice's salary through taxes...

Boy, Jim Rice sure did look happy in that press photo.

Ronald Berutti is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Chess and death in the U.S.S.R.

Andrew M. Paven

The leader of the Soviet Union, Konstantin U. Chernenko, 73, is reportedly dying while Kremlin watchers the world over attempt to read the tell-tale signs like so many leaves in a teacup.

The signals range from Chernenko's failure to appear in public since last Dec. 27; to the cancellation last Tuesday of a meeting with Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou; to Dr. Evgeny Chazov's, formerly Leonid Brezhnev's physician, hasty return to the Soviet Union from a speaking tour of the United States; to the omission of the final speech, traditionally given by the Soviet leader in the campaign for the Supreme Soviet of the Russian federation, from this week's TV listings in *Pravda*, the Communist Party newspaper; to the reading of a letter on Soviet television news, purportedly written by Chernenko and first carried last week by the Tass news agency. A technique one western diplomat called a "red flag" that signals a serious illness when used repeatedly.

But there was one event that was not tied into the Kremlin watch in any of the accounts I read, and which I wonder about: the cancellation of the championship chess match between champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Gary Kasparov.

The match, in which the first player to win six games wins, has been going on since Sept. 10. On Nov. 24 Karpov, 33, won Game 27 to take a commanding 5 0 lead. But since then there have been 18 ties and Kasparov the 21-year-old challenger has won three games, including the last two played. Speculation has centered on Karpov's psychological and physical exhaustion, and the desire on the part of the Soviet chess hierarchy to save his title.

International Chess Federation President Florencio Campomanes (of the Phillipines) said the match "has exhausted the physical if not the psychological resources not only of the participants but of all those connected with the match."

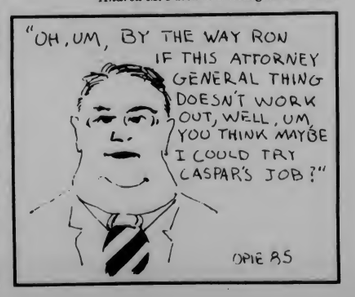
But others say the action was to keep Kasparov, described by the *New York Times* as a "half-Jewish prodigy from the southern republic of Azerbaijan" who has "sent excitement through the chess world with his daring style of play" and who is on the fringes of the chess establishment, from dethroning Karpov, whom the *Times* desribes as "solidly at the center of Russian chess establishment" and whose backers "have risen to prominent positions." Punned former world champion Boris Spassky, a fan of Kasparov's, "He (Campomames) should change his name to Karpovmames."

This may well be a move to save Karpov's title from the half-Jewish outsider. But I wonder if it wasn't also triggered by the Chernenko watch. The Reagan administration believes Chernenko will last "at least six months." But the West German newspaper the *Bonner Rundschau*, reported that he is suffering from "chronic lung emphysema that cannot be cured" and that "doctors give (him) only three to four weeks."

Perhaps the end is even nearer than that. Perhaps Chernenko is already dead--in which case there are two questions: First, who will replace him, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 53, Gregory Romanov, 61, someone else? And second, will any such change affect Soviet policy?

The experts answer, maybe, maybe not. In any case, the timing was unfortunate for a 21-year-old named Gary Kasparov.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*



ARTS

Making great music

JONATHAN RICHMAN
Monday, February 11
Iron Horse Cafe

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

When Jonathan Richman sings, he always seems to be on the edge of cracking up; either into a mental breakdown or into laughter at the audience for taking him seriously. Probably the most eccentric pop performer of our time, Richman very

Crooner Jonathan Richman

seldom lowers himself to play for paying audiences, so his two shows last Monday night at the Iron Horse in Northampton were news events and an adventure for anyone brave enough to have bought a ticket.

For his songs Richman evokes two characters--a small child and a nostalgic adult who talks with the honesty and sincerity of a youth. This character ad-libbed a lot and came up with lines such as, "If I were a shopping mall what chance would I have of getting a date with some cute little building from France?"

There is a lot of musical history behind Richman's performance although he still looks as if he could be under twenty. About 15 years ago Richman founded the Modern Lovers, who recorded one record and almost had a hit with the song "Roadrunner." Even though the band broke up 10 years ago Richman is still working furiously to make people forget the Modern Lovers and accept his new music. I think he only plays college towns because we are young enough not to remember the old band.

The people at the Iron Horse were very interested in what Richman was singing. This was unexpected considering the attitude most people have towards him when the hear songs like "Hey There Little Insect." Only one request for "Roadrunner" was made and to reward the audience for their restraint he played "Louie Louie" at the end of the night, giving them the kind of rock they might have wanted.

Exactly what Richman was singing might be hard to explain. He had a deep voice that was amazing, and made sounds with his guitar that were so retrogressive they could make the Stray Cats drool.

Richman explained the philosophy behind his guitar in an ode which explains that it doesn't take much to make great music. Most of his songs had ideas such as this, and the question I expect people to ask concerns his pretentiousness. However, he seemed sincere; the crowd loved him and he never really asked anyone to take him more seriously than they should.

Monique Howard, Kamala Miller, and Becqui Rollins practice gospel singing in Ramona King's STEAL AWAY,

artslines...

The Department of Music and Dance presents a concert of new and experimental music at 8 p.m. on Friday in Bezanson Recital Hall. The concert will feature composers/performers Neil Rolnick and Julie Kabat who will perform their own works for voice, glass harmonica, and Rolnick's speical instrument, the Synclavier II, a computer-controlled digital synthesizer. Admission is free. For further information, contact the Department of Music and Dance at 545-2227.

The Smith College Theatre Department presents Ramona King's comedy, *Steal Away*, directed by Shelian Bland, at 8 p.m. on February 21, 22, 23, 27, 28, March 1 and 2, in Theatre 14. Dollar nights are February 21, 27, and 28. General admission is $4.00 students and senior citizens-- $2.00 For reservations and information call the Theatre Department Box Office, 584-3023, weekdays, 12:30-4:30 p.m.

The Mirror Stage, A Department of Theatre and Dance production of an American Studies Thesis, conceived and directed by Helen Crowley, will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday thru Sunday in Fayerweather Theatre at Amherst College. General admission is $1. Box office hours are 1-5 p.m. For reservations call 542-2277. *The Mirror Stage* is an examination of women in popular plays from 1945 through 1955, drawing on scenes from *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, *Death of a Salesman*, *Picnic*, and *A Streetcar Named Desire*.

The Negro Ensemble Company, America's foremost black theatre, will present its critically acclaimed production of *A Soldier's Play* at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and the New York Critics Circle Award, Charles Fuller's mystery thriller has been hailed as a triumph throughout America. The performance is co-sponsored by the New World Theatre and the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Center box office. For ticket information, call the box office at 545-2511.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Diplomat visits UMass

The Cape Verdean Ambassador to the United States will be at the University of Massachusets today for a two day visit to discuss and strenghten relations between the university and the Cape Verde Islands.

Ambassador Jose Fernandez-Lopes, who is visiting the University for the first time, will meet with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and representatives from the University Library and the Center for International Development.

Plans are being drawn to develop an academic collaboration between UMass and the Cape Verde Island in an effort to build institutional connections with this developing country off the West coast of Africa.

Ambassador Lopes-Fernandez will also meet with Cape Verdean students at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library in the New Africa House.

-Paula Duval

Malcolm recalled

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Twenty years after the assassination of Malcolm X, the issues of Blacks' equal participation in employment, housing and in the American social and political system, which he poignantly raised, are still unanswered, according to professors of Afro-American studies at the University of Massachusetts.

Malcolm X, El Hajj Malik El Shabazz, was a Muslim black nationalist leader and a civil rights activist. Thursday, Feb. 21, marks the twentieth anniversary of his assassination.

According to John Bracey, historian and Afro-American studies professor, Malcolm X has an ongoing inportance in relevence to the Black struggles of the 1980s.

Bracey added, Malcolm X should play an important role in the lives of young Blacks. Malcolm X was very much concerned with education and placed a big emphasis on the reading of world history "so one can see how Blacks fitted in the logic."

Like Malcolm, who did not want to be a leader, but an example for others to model, Bracey said today's Blacks should copy his determination.

Malcolm began adulthood as "Detroit Red," a smalltime ghetto hustler who was sentenced to a ten year prison term. Inside prison he transformed himself, struggling to overcome his lack of education and political awareness.

While in prison, Malcolm joined the Nation of Islam, and became a powerful minister of Temple Number Seven and Eleven in Harlem.

"He is the only revolutionary thinker that America has produced," said William Strickland, professor of Afro-American studies.

Malcolm is a revolutionary because he used the most powerful weapon there is: the truth of history. He also exposed the lies about the American system in relation to Black people, Strickland said.

He added Malcolm's philosophy of using any means necessary in the struggle for Black liberation was not of "taking over, but of making change. There will never be another Malcolm" he said. "He was ahead of his time and a product of his time."

Vietnamese celebrate new year

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A cult of ancestor's rituals, traditional New Year's food and music and dance performances by students from Southeast Asia will highlight a Vietnamese new year celebration tomorrow at the University of Massachusetts.

1985 is the year of the water buffalo, symbol of hard work.

"The celebration is an opportunity for people to give presents, and pay tribute to the dead," said Lucy Nguyen, academic advisor at the Bilingual Collegiate Program and faculty advisor for the Vietnamese Student's Association.

She said Vietnamese people pay tribute to their ancestors, "to improve their moral and social standing. There is a real link that unites the living and dead members of the family."

Nguyen explained preparations for the feast take approximately a month, during which time the traditional foods, earth and sky cakes are prepared.

Vietnamese students will prepare the dinner which will consist of earth cake and other Vietnamese delicasies.

Each represent the harmony between heaven and earth and are shaped in the traditional Vietnamese philosophy of square for the earth and round for the sky. The earth cake is green, after the color of the earth and the sky cake is white.

On New Year's day, children give parents gifts while the parents give them brand new bills as a sign of luck and prosperity. Traditional gifts are fruits, rice cakes, wines and teas.

During this day, there is no cleaning as to keep everything in. Also, the first guest or visitor is supposed to bring the best of luck for the year.

The traditional wishes for the new year are "happiness, prosperity and longevity." Nguyen hopes that "with hard work we have prosperity and success," this new year.

She said the celebration will give Asian students "the chance to celebrate the traditional new year away from home."

This is important, she said, because it is very difficult for Vietnamese students to keep in touch with their traditional culture. Many have not had the opportunity to witness it first hand, while others have lost their language and have not seen the traditional celebration, she said.

She also wants to "welcome administrators and faculty as family members for the night to give them an idea of cultural diversity and to show the richness of the (Vietnamese) culture."

Students are welcome to view the traditional dance performances starting at 9 p.m.

She said the celebration is a big family reunion. In Vietnamese culture, the family is the nucleus of society. Nguyen teaches a course at UMass on Vietnamese Literature with a concentration on the family. "Family is the foundation of society and a good family means a good foundation for a good society," she said.

She added there is a conflict between the traditional and new ideas in relation to the family, brought by the westernization of ideas by the French in the 1930s.

Although she understands the need for independency, "family ties are strong," and when a child is respectful to his/her parents, he/she is respectful to his/her spouse.

Nomination Papers are now available for

SGA President
Board of Governors
Residential Committee

in the Senate Office, 420 SUB. BOG papers are also available in the BOG office, 817 CC. In addition, many Senate seats are available. To find out which ones, or just to ask other questions call the SGA at 5-0341 or the BOG, 5-0194.

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Preregistration: C.C. Concourse Feb. 4th -Feb. 15th
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For More Information Call: GREEK AFFAIRS 545-2711

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CHI OMEGA	545-0162	PHI MU	545-0937
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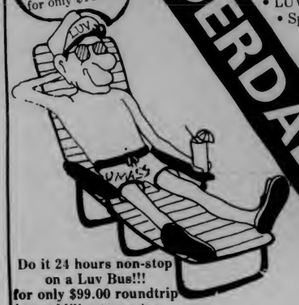

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Signature Drive Against a Fee Increase

Tables will be set up to get signatures of graduate students to petition the Board of Trustees that there is no justification for saddling off campus graduate students with a $175 fee to pay debt service on residence halls and dining commons.

Campus Center Concourse:
Feb. 20th, 21st, 22nd, and 25th.

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Miriam Usher Chrisman
"In Pursuit of Ordinary People"

Thursday, February 21, 1985 at 8 p.m.
Memorial Hall Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

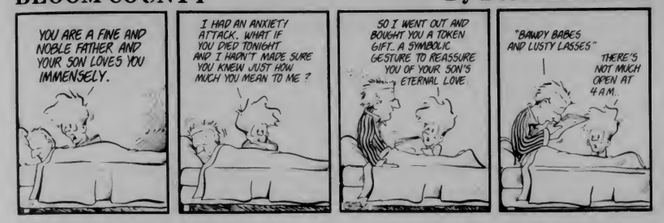
MR. ENDICOTT, I'M GOING TO ASK YOU A FEW QUESTIONS TO SEE IF YOUR NEW HEART HAS AFFECTED YOUR ATTITUDES, OKAY? WHAT ARE YOUR VIEWS NOW ON ARMS CONTROL?
SAME AS THEY'VE ALWAYS BEEN! ARMS CONTROL IS INSANITY! THE SOVIETS ARE MURDERING SWINE, AND ANYONE WHO NEGOTIATES WITH THEM SHOULD HAVE HIS HEAD EXAMINED!
ON THE OTHER HAND.
ATTA BOY.

Correspondents and Staff: Rape and Sexual Abuse Workshop 6:30 p.m., tonight, CC 805-809. This counts toward staff status.

ATTENTION ALL *COLLEGIAN* STAFF: mandatory staff meeting 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. It's your last chance to sign up for Saturday's reunion bash!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed


YOU ARE A FINE AND NOBLE FATHER AND YOUR SON LOVES YOU IMMENSELY.
I HAD AN ANXIETY ATTACK. WHAT IF YOU DIED TONIGHT AND I HADN'T MADE SURE YOU KNEW JUST HOW MUCH YOU MEAN TO ME?
SO I WENT OUT AND BOUGHT YOU A TOKEN GIFT. A SYMBOLIC GESTURE TO REASSURE YOU OF YOUR SON'S ETERNAL LOVE
"BAWDY BABES AND LUSTY LASSES"
THERE'S NOT MUCH OPEN AT 4 A.M.

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

TONIGHT'S GUEST ON NIGHTLINE, PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN.
WELL TED, WHEN I WAS IN COLLEGE, THERE WERE NO CARS, NO STEREOS, AND NO WEEKEND TRIPS TO FLORIDA!
BUT MR PRESIDENT, WHEN YOU WERE IN COLLEGE THERE WERE NO CARS, NO STEREOS, AND FLORIDA WAS STILL PART OF SPAIN!!
~NANCY!!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

THE NEWS
A NEW CHO
Yeasthead's campaign has made it to the big time.
$1,000,000! Hey dig a little deeper babe.
Hey! who loves ya?
Vic is soliciting funds from America's new breed of brahmins.
fun.
political noises
while Yeastie handles the politics. Can he 'handle' it?

GORDY — By Gorde

HAPPY FIRE DRILL!!!
"GROAN"
MANGO, ANSWER ME ONE QUESTION...
YES, M'DEAR?
WHERE THE HELL DO YOU GET THE ENERGY TO WALK AROUND AT 4 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING, IN 20° DEGREE WEATHER, TO YELL "HAPPY FIRE DRILL"?
I'M "PICKLED!"
GORDE

Rats — By Congo

OFF CAMPUS IN A SHACK.
AHH YOUR TASTE HAS CHANGED OVER THE YEARS.... SO EAT YOUR VEGE-TABLES.....
♫ IT'S TIME TO STOP AND SHOP ♫
THERE IS NO STOPPING TIME TO GO SHOPPING ♫
RUMBLE
UMMM PIZZA, CHEESE AND MUFFIN SAMPLES THIS IS GREAT! HEY DAN, WAIT UP!
WATCHOUT!
ONE BOXED MACRONI AND CHEESE WILL BE UP E PLEASE.
BURP
HEH HEH

Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hot Turkey Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Southern Beef and Noodle Casserole

DINNER

WINTER CARNIVAL

Sirloin Strip Steak/ Sauteed Mushrooms Baked Stuffed Haddock with Newburg Sauce

BASICS LUNCH
Fettuccine with Sprouts
Hot Turkey Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce

BASIC DINNER WINTER CARNIVAL

Asparagus Flan
Baked Stuffed Haddock with Newburg Sauce.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 State, in French
5 Peninsula in Quebec
10 Souffle makers
14 Glittery cloth
15 Sharif and others
16 Let off
17 Supply one's own lunch
19 Volunteer State: Abbr
20 Set on
21 Certain boatmen
23 Cool munch: in Munchen
24 Start of a cheer
26 Afternoon event
28 Vivid red
32 Hoopoe's home
33 Tatum
34 Chase balls
37 —— and no other
40 Connecting words
41 Longest French river
42 Bumptious
43 Social grace
44 Canine of film fame
45 —— acid
46 Lighthearted
48 Gainsborough masterpiece (with "The")
50 Taunting words
53 Yellow pigment
54 Loving ——
55 Writer Peter ——
57 Feudal tenant
62 Metric areas
64 Cook's pride
66 Part of a pair
67 Madison Ave. types
68 Eye section
69 Buttinsky
70 Cries of surprise
71 Joseph, the biographer

DOWN
1 Residence of Napoleon
2 Jacks afloat
3 —— Alonzo Stagg
4 Pueblo tribe
5 Folklore fellow
6 Dr.'s go
7 Pudding thickener
8 King of Troy
9 Sow dissension
10 Lizard
11 Grower's pride
12 Lamp dweller
13 Rationality
18 Nothing: Lat.
22 Holy woman: Abbr.
25 Pocket pieces, in Puebla
27 Can be relied upon
28 Paint application
29 Nancy's cousin
30 Perquisites of fame
31 Tile adhesive
35 Thespian dream
36 Natives of Riyadh
38 One's own Prefix
39 Company off
41 Anticipates a rainy day?
45 Island dances
47 Sign of Aries
49 Adds spark
50 Scalawag
51 Halos
52 Moslem Messiah
56 Dimwit, for short
58 King of Israel
59 Fiji capital
60 Winners
61 Wife of Jacob
63 Court count
65 Driver's aid

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	R	M		M	A	B	E	L		A	L	M	A	
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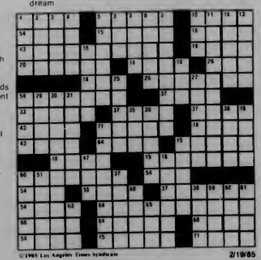

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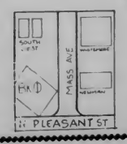

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Engineer's Week Convocation

Wednesday, February 20
3:30 PM
Engineering Auditorium
(Enge 131)

Keynote Address:
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Social Hour to follow

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Hypercurricula

BOLTWOOD PROJECT Information and recruitment meeting for new and returning volunteers. Today and tomorrow, 174 CC, 168C CC.

"ACID RAIN: REQUIEM OR RECOVERY" UMassPIRG's acid rain group is sponsoring a showing of this Canadian 'propaganda' film. Admission is free! 7 p.m., CC 801.

MASS PIRG ACID RAIN MEETING Our acid rain group is organizing a series of public education events to advocate awareness of the acid rain problem and good acid rain legislation. All welcome! 6:30 p.m., 432 SUB.

PANHEL COUNCIL'S SPRING MEMBERSHIP DRIVE All university women are invited to the Panelenic Council's spring membership drive. Today is the orientation date—smiles and friendships await!! Join us at 7 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

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BOLTWOOD PROJECT
Information Meetings
Tues. February 19 Rm 174
Wed. February 20 Rm 168
Wed. February 27 Rm 165
Campus Center at 7 pm

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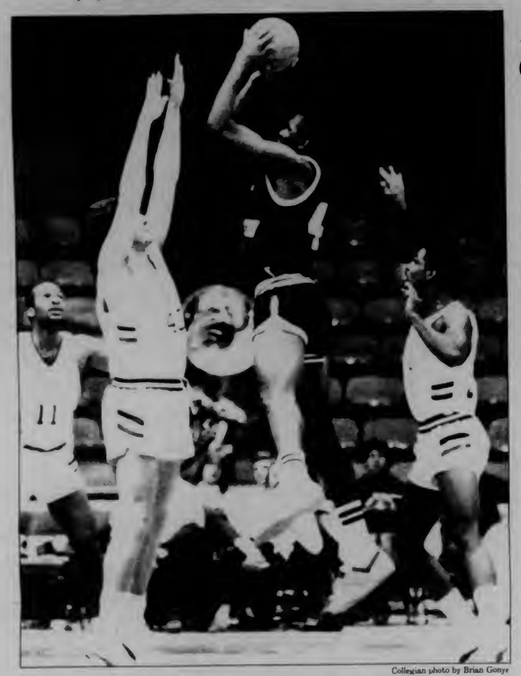
SPORTS

Who's not for real? UM 63, GW 55



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

George Washington's Mike Brown found himself surrounded by Minutemen all day. Here, Tom Emerson and Lorenzo Sutton sandwich the big man. UMass beat GW, 63-55.

Minutemen neutralize Brown and Colonials, tighten grip on fourth

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD How important was the University of Massachusetts' 63-55 victory over George Washington on Saturday in Springfield?

To begin with, the Minutemen snapped an 11 game losing streak against the Colonials, the team picked to win the Atlantic 10 this season.

UMass, 12-11, also went to 8-6 in the league. The Minutemen hold fourth place alone as Rutgers lost to St. Bonaventure.

The Colonials' All-America candidate Mike Brown, all 6-11 265 pounds of him, was held to three points, 15 below his season average. The Minutemen didn't allow Brown a point for 27 minutes and a field goal for 31. He ultimately fouled out with 3:11 to go.

And finally, for anyone who had any doubts, UMass is officially for real. The Minutemen proved they belong in the Atlantic 10's top four, not last as the coaches predicted in a pre-season poll.

"This was the type of win people are going to look at and say, 'these guys are really playing some good ball,'" UM's Darryl Carter said. "When you hold Brown to three and beat them by nine, it's an accomplishment."

UMass opened the game shooting a sluggish 2-of-14 and finding themselves down, 13-6 with 12:40 to go.

Carl Smith (10 points and four assists) nailed a jumper, two foul shots and fed Donald Russell (11 points) for an easy layup to make it 13-12.

Russell (who needs six to tie Mike Pyatt's career scoring mark of 1,407) gave UM its first lead at 14-13 on a layup before the Colonials battled back to go ahead 21-20 on Joe Wassel's jumper.

Neysmith then took a pass from Bobby Braun (ten points) and threw down a "close, but not quite my best" dunk to make it 22-21. The Minutemen then tossed in seven-of-eight foul shots to take a slim 29-28 halftime lead.

In the second half, the Minutemen blew away the Colonials, losers of two straight, with a 15-1 run that took them from being down 38-33 with 15:33 to go, to being up 46-39 with 8:10 remaining.

Neysmith, who along with Braun had 14 rebounds, scored five of his team-high 15 points in a row to spark the run and tie the game at 38. He moved to third on the UM career rebounding list with 881.

Brown, who was denied the lane by Braun and Tom Emerson for much of the day, finally just giving up his shots, then scored his first point with a foul shot at the 12:56 mark.

The Minutemen ran off eight straight from there. Russell had a fastbreak layup, Neysmith dropped in a fallaway, Carter rebounded a Lorenzo Sutton miss and hit a one-hander before Sutton leaned in for a one-hander. The smoke cleared and it was 46-39.

UMass got up by as much as ten, 59-49, and hit nine of its last 12 foul shots to seal the game as coach Ron Gerlufsen subbed freely.

Sutton had ten points for UMass, Carter added seven, Emerson had four and four rebounds in a solid effort both offensively and defensively. The Minutemen shot a less-then-great 30 percent from the field (19-of-62), but were 25-of-36 from the line. They outrebounded GW 54-47 and scored 23 points off turnovers and 12 on the break.

Wassel was the Colonials only player in double figures with 17.

Former GW starters Chester Wood, Darryl Webster, and Troy Webster saw only eight minutes of action (all Wood's) as coach Gerry Gimelstob's team seemed beset with friction.

For Braun, who played against Brown in high school and has never beaten him in almost eight seasons of play, the win was a special one.

"He's a great player, don't get me wrong. The guy's a truck, it's just that we wanted it more and Tommy (Emerson) and I showed we could stop him," the 6-5 senior said.

"Hobby told coach (Al) Wolejko on Friday that he would hold him under ten, and he did," Emerson said. "This was a big win."

The 6-9 Emerson, did what Gerlufsen wanted him to, confront Brown under the boards and give a little offense. In his 18 minutes, Emerson was as agressive as he has been in three years at UMass.

"I told Tom, the whole team, we have to want this one more," the coach said.

"We didn't shoot all that well, but when he had those streaks that won the game, we did everything well. Kids like Lorenzo Sutton, Darryl Carter, and Tommy Emerson gave us big lifts you don't always expect. Everyone contributed to this game, and we proved what we can do."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass co-captain Horace Neysmith jams one home Saturday in Springfield.

Women give Hartford savage beating, 66-35

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Making their first ever appearance at the Springfield Civic Center, the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team pounded a hapless University of Hartford, 66-35, Saturday.

Barbara Hebel scored 16 points and Karen Fitzgerald added 12 to lead a balanced UMass attack which saw head coach Barbara Stevens utilize her entire roster throughout most of the game.

"I thought it was good for us to have a game in which we could allow everyone to play," Stevens said. "It was a good game in that some of the players who normally play a lot got rest on the bench while those who don't normally see a lot of action had an opportunity to get some playing time."

Habitually hammered by division 1 and 2 opponents, the Hawks (6-18) entered the game fresh from their first ever Division 1 victory, a 57-45 decision over Brooklyn College. In the first ever meeting between the two ballclubs, UMass showed Hartford the hard realities of Division 1 basketball.

The Minutewomen, 11-13, jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead behind jumpers from Tara Lewis and Hebel while Sue Burtoft added a layup and a free throw.

In the first five minutes, Hartford showed no sign of life as they failed to score. With little offense to provide a spark to their game plan, Hartford quickly saw any chance of victory disappear against the fast break oriented UMass offense.

Paula Whittier, who had a team high 13 points, hit a jumper with 15:58 to go in the first half to finally put Hartford on the board. Hebel answered with three consecutive baskets to increase the UMass lead to 13-2. Hartford rallied with a 9-0 run to cut the lead to two, but unable to cope with a tenacious UMass defense, the Hawks squandered any opportunity to tie with yet another of its astonishing 37 turnovers. Two free throws by Fitzgerald sealed the half (31-18), and the game so far as anyone was concerned.

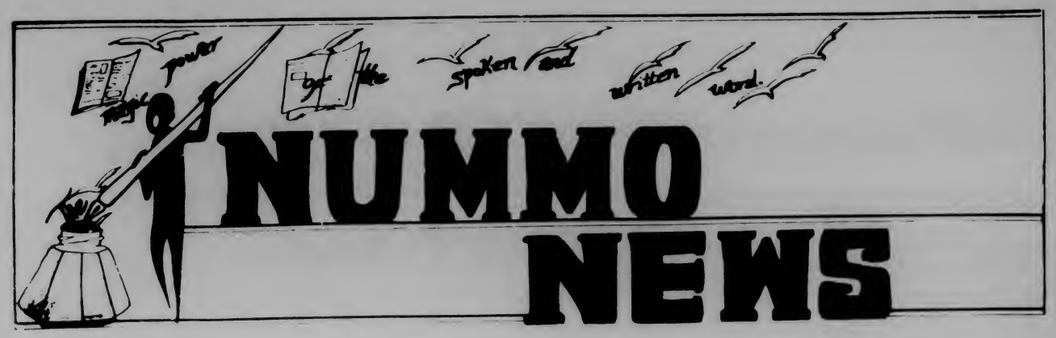
The Minutewomen opened the second half with a 17-4 spurt before Stevens initiated her mass substitutions.

"Unlike our games against Yale and Dartmouth, we definitely did not want Hartford to think they could play and beat us," Stevens said.

Without a doubt, Hartford possessed much less talent than the Minutewomen. Hartford turned the ball over 37 times, shot a mason-like 28 percent from the field and failed to pull down an offensive rebound until late in the second half.

On the game, the Minutewomen outrebounded Hartford 53-31 with Karen Fitzgerald leading the team with nine. Ten of 13 UMass players scored while no one failed to beef up their statistics in some form.

The Minutewomen take on the Rhode Island Rams at 8 p.m. tonight at the Amherst College Gym.



NUMMO NEWS

Tuesday, February 19,1985 Volume 13 Issue 13

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

UMass Students Travel To Learn

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

The 14th Annual Communications Conference was held at Howard University, Washington D.C. from February 14-17, 1985. The four day conference which featured exhibits and recruiters from across the country, had more than 60 panels and workshops. Topics ranged from "Communication Development in Africa and the Third World" to New Technologies in Communication Science." Ten representatives from Nummo News and BMCP attend this grand celebration.

College Juniors and Seniors had the opportunity to be interviewed for job placements in communication industries around the country. Recruiters in the Broadcast field came from companies such as ABC, CNN, and NBC just to name a few. The Print Media had recruiters from Associated Press, Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times, Miami Herald , Wall Street Journal, and many more print media companies. Workshops were held on "What Editors really expect of the Newsreporter," "New Technologies in Communication Science," "Sports Communication,"- "Televison Production" and many other interesting topics. "Making it from Student Editorials to Professional Journalist," was an interesting workshop which was moderated by Joseph Perkins of the Wall Street Journal.

Continued on page 7

photo by Segun Eubanks

students enjoying banquet in Washington,D.C.

New courses offered Through Grad School

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

A low student turn-out and lack of recruiters from the represented schools were the two negative aspects pointed out by participants. While the large amount of information provided was said to be the most positive ingredient at last Thursdays Minority Graduate Fair.

Approximately 200 undergraduate students browsed through Hampden Commons to take advantage of the information provided. Along with information from 75 graduate school admission, a reception for graduate students and staff and a dance after the Fair feturing the Fred Clayton quartet and D.J. Daddy Neal.

University graduate students were used as mock recruiters for the schools. "What can "Joe Smoe" tell me about Howard University if he goes to UMass," said one undergraduate student who preferred not to be identified. The reason for using UMass grad students according to the Fair's coordinator Curtis Pittman, a Staff Assistant for OMGSR, was "The need to have interaction between graduate and undergraduate students." Pittman pointed out the statistics have shown that minority students have found it very difficult to graduate from the University. "Graduate students can best explain the trial and tribulations of graduating (from UMass), as opposed to recruiters who would be staff members or professionals (from the represented schools)," Pittman said.

Graduate student D. Anderson Hoker particpated as a recruiter, "Because I thought that I could help Black students and minority students with their transaction into graduate school." Hooker said that he was very dissappointed with the turn-out, "mainly because the information was here, and until we can teach people to fish they will always be hungry," he said.

"The targets, freshman and sophmores, are not really interested," said Pittman. "More outreach is needed. We must evaluate the interest of the students," he added.

photo by Segun Eubanks

Leah Loftis looks for information about Graduate school from recruiter Gerry Blocker at Graduate Fair.

Welcome Back Bob Clark

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

The newest academic advisor for the CCEBMS program is Bob Clark, a 1984 UMASS alumnus. A native of Cambridge, Massachusetts, he graduated with his bachelors holding a double major of political science and psychology along with a minor in Latin.

What sets Clark apart however, besides his academics, is the fact that he is an American Indian, the only one on the CCEBMS staff. A member of the Wampanoag nation that resided in in the northern New England states, Bob also explained that is part Black.

While Bob atended UMass he was a member of the American Indian Student Association and it was during this time that he found American Indians had the lowest acceptance rate of any group in the University. Also in his experiences were the facts that American Indians had the lowest education rate, the highest infant mortality rate, and the highest rate of unemployment of any group in the U.S. along with the fact that half of the 1 ½ million American Indians live on reservations or bantustans.

With these types of figures staring him In the face, it was no suprise that Bob became involved in human services work. He had been appointed Western Massachusetts Commissioner for Indian Affairs by Governer King and has been reappointed under Governor Dukakis. While there are no difinitive figures on the amount of American Indians in UMass, Bob said it couldn't be more than 50, graduate and undergraduate.

Asked about his relations with the CCEEBMS organization since he started on January 6, Bob replied: "Love it. I consider it a family. An excellent staff." Expressing the same happiness about his contact with students he noted that it was nice to do a job what he always felt committed to personally. Seeing himself as a radical "in the sense that I see things that need to be radically changed" he added that these changes "ned to come throughout the system."

Decrying the melting pot as a myth, Bob said that racism is just as strong nowadays as in his earlier years. Acknowledging the fact that the name calling and slurs have decreased, he said that racism manifests itselft in a "more institutional and subtle form."

Leaving a message for the students, Bob said: "I would tell them to take their studies seriously...because not everybody has the chance to go to school. They should shoot for A's and not for C's."

Civil Rights An On-going Struggle

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Paul Robeson Jr., son of the late great Paul Robeson, spoke on "What Happened to the Civil Rights and Black Power Movements" Monday at the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

Mr. Robeson set the preconditions to the Civil Rights era by starting off with slavery. During this time Mr. Robeson explained that each slave was counted as two-thirds of a person and that while white indentured servants served 7 years then got 40 acres and a mule, the freed slave received nothing. Reconstruction was very helpful towards Black progress but was eventually turned back. Ex-slave skilled Black workers "were driven up North and destroyed as a group." On top of that Mr. Robeson said that the Industrial Revolution by-passed Black America "by almost in its entirety" until the 1930's.

Paul Robeson Jr. speaks to audience of Civil Rights last week photo by Michelle Segall

All of these factors led up to the Civil Rights movement which was for Blacks the "rock bottom minimum for survival" in Mr. Robeson's view. He said that whites supported this movement because it wasn't perceived as being anti-white and because it was non-violent. Although he supported the movement he said, "I would never turn the other cheek if struck on one." He further added that thousands, including himself, were waiting to see if Martin Luther King's strategy would work and if didn't, another more militant tactic would have been adopted.

The Black Power movement which came later was the structure on the Civil Rights foundation. Mr. Robeson noted that the Black Power movement came about because the Civil Rights movement didn't work well for working class Blacks. The inner strength of the Black community upset many whites because they feared Black unity and a great many whites thought that Black Power meant that Blacks would rule whites even though Blacks were only 12 percent of the population.

Turning his attention to affirmative action, Mr. Robeson said it was "the biggest hoax ever played on the American public" to call affirmative action discrimination in reverse because what it really stands for is an equal opportunity for Blacks to compete. He compared the current situation Blacks have to face with being allowed to run in a track meet but with no sneakers tracksuits, or training against a fully prepared competitor.

Taking an extended view of present day America, Mr. Robeson started a tremendous attack on the Reagan administration, calling Mr. Reagan "one of the most racist presidents in living memory." In addition to giving instances of Mr. Reagan's "ignorance", Mr. Robeson saidthat whites in general use the call for color blindness as a cover for racism.

After finishing his statements about Mr. Reagan, Mr. Robeson made a call for Black unity and also the possibility of coalitions with other groups such as labor to fight the current mood of the country.

EDITORIAL

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

Ten University students from the Black Mass Communications Project and Nummo News took a trip to Washington D.C. this past weekend to participate in the 14th annual Communications Conference at Howard University. It was an unforgettable weekend for all, although for some the memories are quite different than for others.

For those that took advantage of the Conference, the workshops and interviews were very rewarding and offered an opportunity to get a head start in the very competitive Communications job market. Merrit Crawford, a University of Massachusetts almuni currently working at the Assoicated Press, was given recognition for outstanding achievement at the conference banquet and served as an inspiration to minority students attending his former institution.

The atmosphere at Howard University was also educational. When we arrived on campus, about 400 students were holding a rally to fight apathy in Howards's community. While the theme is very similar to the challenges we face in this community, the spirit and enthusiasm of Black studen leaders was reminsent fo the 1960's Black Power movements.

Students from different backgrounds, religions, and interests came together to fight a common cause, something we have been unable to achieve at UMass for a long time.

There were, of course a few disappointments. The conference was not as well organized as it should have been, with many workshops and events being cancelled at the last minute. Also many members of our entourage pointed out that a lot of Howard students acted very bourgeois.

The biggest dissapointment, however, came from within the group of UMass students. Apparently many members of the group had no intentions to attend or participate in the activities. Instead they spent their time hanging out at Howard, looking up old friends and searching for party spots. Moreover, their search for a good time actually impeded the efforts of the students who were interested in taking care of business.

It is very distressing to think that the two organizations paid for the trip from hard earned revenue funds and their very own members took advantage of the opportunity afforded them. The most ironic part of it all is that those who had their priorities together managed to take care of business, learn a lot of important information and still have a good time.

It would be suggested that in future endeavors such as this, Third World organizations make a more extensive investigation of particpating students and develop a system of checks and balances. After all our funds are far too valuable and scarce to be wasted.

READ NUMMO

Manley and Seaga: Who Can Lead Jamaica

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Staff

Former Prime Minister of Jamaica, Michael N. Manley has begun trying to make a comeback after spending four years on the political sidelines. Because of the crushing defeat Mr. Manley suffered in 1980 after the economy had virtually collapsed, many Jamaicians and Western Diplomats had expected him to strike a moderate stance when he re-emerged. Instead, recently he opened what his party describes early elections, calling the present Prime Minister Edward P. G. Seaga "an arrogrant, stupid fool" and threatening measures that could lead to years of instability.

With many supporters cheering wildly at a rally in a palm tree dotted square in downtown Montego Bay, Mr. Manley and his Socialist People's National Party proclaimed that the government they hoped to form would feel no obligation to recognize any contracts or agreements made by Prime Minister Seaga, thus casting in doubt the continuity for Investors here and for other nations. Manley and his party declared that the present Government had no "political authority" to make new agreements with the International Monetary Fund. They warned that Prime Minister Seaga and his Jamaica labor party "must assume full political responsibility for any social unrest or instability" that was "likely to ensue" from additional austerity measures.

With the country facing staggering and economic problems, many Jamaicans and Western diplomats say the threats are likely to give foreign investors and international bankers second thoughts about Jamaica. They say it could further disrupt the country's tourist business.

Mr. Manley's threats are being taken seriously because recent polls have indicated that if elections are called, he would probably defeat Mr. Seaga with 59 percent of the vote. The Prime Minister insists that he will not call elections until he is constitutionally required to in 1989. Mr. Manley, tall and gray-haired is an eloquent and captivating speaker is still held in awe by many Jamaicians.

In his eight years as Prime Minister, beginning in 1972, he inspired national pride, leading the country to prominence among militant developing countries. He lashed out against what he called capitalist imPerialism and developed a close relationship with Cuba.

In 1980, Jamaica tumed to Mr. Seaga, a Harvard-educated sociologist who portrayed himself as a reliable and efficient manager and promised to restore calm and economic vitality. Mr. Seaga's Jamaica Labor Party won 51 of the 60 seats in Parliament. As one of his first official acts, Mr. Seaga broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. He has become one of the Reagan Administration's closest allies.

At the rally in Montego Bay, Mr. Manley's old style and appeal seemed unchanged. He uttered two words, "Comrade Chairman" to begin his speech and the crowd roared with cheers and applause for several minutes, according to reports. Banners on the dais warned against "Imperialism and U.S. domination." There was unmistakable anger in the voices of Mr. Manley and other speakers at the rally. They maintain that they were cheated by Mr. Seaga when he suddenly called elections In December 1983 while at a peak in popularity after his strong support for the United States - led invasion of Grenada. Both sides have publicly pledged that elections would not be held the nation's voter-registration lists had been updated to account for about 150,000 newly eligible people and the death and migration of 100,000 more. Mr. Manley refused to particpate in the 1983 election. With opposition from only a handful of independents, Mr. Seaga's party took all 60 seats in Parliament. There were no challengers to 54 of Seaga's Candidates, and they won without any ballots being cast. For the first time sinceuniversial suffrage was granted in 1944, Parliament was occupied by only one party.

Last summer, both Mr. Seaga and Mr. Manley said in interviews that the one-party Parliament had proved to be unexpectedly effective; but increasingly, educated Jamaicans say they believe it is impossible for members of any one party to provide the kind of scrutiny and criticism that comes from a true opposition.

Fight For Justice

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondnet

Comptroller Roland Burris, one of three blacks elected to state-wide office in the nation, acted out of character recently when he bypassed the black caucus of the Democratic National Committee and won the vice chairman's job.

Burris, a normally cautious, low-profile politician, was elected after he appealed directly to the full committee. the DNC's black caucus had, by a narrow margin, endorsed Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Indianna.

The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, an unsuccessful candidate last year for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in an interview published Monday in the Washington Post that he would not recognize Burris' election. Hatcher had been Jackson's campaign chairman. Jackson also criticized the DNC's selection of new party Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. as a continuation of the party's domination by organized labor. Burris, an active Baptist churchman who sometimes preaches from pulpits across Illinois, said he did not intend to respond to comments that he had betrayed the caucus in the Feb. 1 election. He was equally noncommittal when asked to comment on Jackson's statement. "Some people might find it "disturbing" that I won the election," he said. But, he added, "I'm the duly elected vice chairman. My purpose is to elect Democrats to state office, to Congress and to the presidency." Burris said he would try to do some fence-mending by calling a meeting of the black caucus soon.

Burris and Jackson have known and worked with each other for years; in 1977, Burris was national director of Operation PUSH, Jackson's Chicago-based civil rights organization. State Rep. Carol Moseley Braun, chief spokesman in the Illinois House for Chicago Mayor Harold Washington, said of Burris: "Right now, he's getting beat up pretty bad." But, she added, "He hasn't put himself in a position where he can't heal the breach." Said Rep. Arthur Turner, an independent black Democrat from Chicago: "Those black leaders who are really tuned in...they understand. They respect Roland's credentials."

Burris, who at 47 is in his second term as Illinois' budget watchdog, is generally regarded as an able administrator who brought the state's accounting system up to date and who provide timely and informative reports on the economy. Politically, he has solid credentials in the black community, and his fiscal conservatism appeals to whites. When Republican Gov. James R. Thompson pushed in 1983 for a permanent increase in state income taxes, Burris cautioned such a large boost was not needed and that a temporary surtax would suffice.

Democrats must "present a program that shows the Democratic Party has the economic interest of American people at heart," Burris said in a recent interview. Programs for the poor "must be energized through the economy, not government spending." Burris said he intends to help other blacks round the country run and win election to state-wide offices by appealing to white voter. "You do that by showing them this is nothing unusual - that this person is qualified and can represent your interests. It takes a selling job," Burris said.

His second-place finish in the state's Democratic Senate primary last year was due mostly to strong support in Chicago's black neighborhoods. He was the leading vote-getter in Cook County in the four-way race won by U.S. Rep. Paul Simon, who ousted veteran GOP Sen. Charles Percy last November. Burris is the first black ever elected to one of Illinois' six constitutional offices. It's a distinction he's proud of. Besides Burris, the two other black politicians currently elected state-wide are Henry Parker, Connecticut's treasurer and Richard Austin, Michigan's secretary of state.

Many politicians use the royal "we" when talking about themselves, but Burris sometimes ventures into the third person to recount what he calls "The Roland Burris Story." "Roland Burris, born and raised in a southern Ilinois town, born of African-American heritage but set out on a goal to accomplish things in life, which he has done," Burris said in an interview during the 1984 primary campaign. Burris, the son of a railroad worker from Centralia, has said he would like to make a bid in 1986 for a higher state-wide office -perhaps attorney general.

He has dropped hints he'd like to hold national office someday, too. "I can see in Roland's eyes that he would like to run for president," said Turner, adding: "I'm not sure the rest of the world is ready for it." Burris' wife Berlean, is chairman of the Dept. of Nursing at Chicago State University. They have two children, Roland II and Rolanda Sue.

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Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What do you think is the most relevant person, event in black History?

Thelma Hamilton - Martin Luther King because he was a positive influence and he brought people together to cause a positive change. Event - "the right to vote."

Richard Ostrowksi - Martin Luther King because he stood for equality and he preached racial harmony. Event - The Underground Railroad because it showed the caring between the two races and the beginning of the Civil Rights Movement.

Brian K. Hall
Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc. - The most important event to date in my opinion was Jesse Jacksons bid for the Democratic Presidential Nomination. Although he fell short of this particular goal, his bid for nomination shows that blacks have come a long way since slavery. But the struggle is far from over.

Kids Do It Too In South Africa

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondnet

Thousands of Black school children rioted in the orange free state recently, burning shops, offices and cars in the worst anti-government student violence this year.

Police, who used rubber bullets and tear gas to quell the unrest, arrested at least 30 youths on the streets of the Black township of Seeisoville, South of Johannesburg.

According to reports there were at least two thousand students in the initial mob, and hundreds more joined in as the riot and destruction swept through the ghetto, twenty-seven businesses were destroyed and others were damaged, the sources said. Students in many black ghettoes have been growing restive at the government's delay in allowing students to elect representative councils. The outbreak came a day after jailed African National Congress Leader Nelson Mandela announced that he would remain in prison rather than renounce vilent oposition to apartheid.

The united Democratic font, South Africa's largest legal opposition movement, issued a statement saying "we are proud that Mandela remains so absolutely committed to a meaningfully negotiated statement."

Photo of the Week

Curtis and Shara Pittman and son Imani at Graduate Fair.

photo by Segun Eubanks

EDITORIAL

by Chris Williams
Nummo Staff

Shame, shame, shame on you. Yes, you the so-called "Black" students of the Five College area, especially those of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, for not attending the numerous events planned for Black History Month. Where were you? Please don't tell me studying. Studying only takes up so much of your time. Besides, any truely concerned African student would have made the time by arranging to attend at least a few of the many events, but not you, your too "good" for that.

However, many have time to gossip. Many more have lots of time to make endless excursions to the Hampshire Mall to insure that Africans in America maintain their high levels of consumption and non-exsistent levels of production. And yes, you have to time to party; we can't forgot that. This does not mean that there is anything wrong with partying, but too much of one thing makes Jack a dull boy. And sore enough some of us are truely dumb; some are deaf and blind too. However, the blame is not all on you, after all we have all been programmed to self-destruct.

Many of those who are in positions of so-called "leadership" also failed to attend many of these events. This is surely a tragedy, because the future of the race and the world is in your hands. Well, if you don't change your thinking and behavior, and soon too, we are all surely doomed.

Those "Black" students who did not attend any of these events because of indifference or laziness are guilty of treason for not paying respect to their deceased and living Africans who fought and are still fighting for their liberation. It is a crime that Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr, and countless others died so that you could dance up and down with a bunch of white people at a rappers concert. They gave their lives for more than that; they offered their lives so that we, the future, could excell in the things they couldn't. They died so that the race could live and not merely exist.

Unfortunately, this apathy is not new. Last fall there was a Third World Leadership Conference. The turnout was relatively good, especially when the food was served. African students came from all over the New England area, many of whom arrived at 9:30 a.m. when it began, but were were most of you then? Some of us claim that we are Black, but are we and do we want to be? It appears to me that some of us are nothing more than Europeans wearing black face.

Nevertheless, all paraise must go to all of those African students, faculty, and administration who organized and attend any of the events held during the last few weeks. For those of you who have not attended, I suggest that you do and soon too! This is not a pleasant subject to write about, but the truth has to be revealed regardless of who it may hurt or embarass.

Continued from page 1

photo by Segun Eubanks

Black Mass Communications Project and Nummo members at 14th annual Communications Conference.

In the pleasant Washington weather people had the opportunity to share their thoughts with different people, many of which will continue after the conference. The list of events climaxed with a dinner on Saturday night with FCC commissioner Henry M. Rivera being the guest speaker for the night. Many students were offered jobs in Communication Industries while others recieved internship positions. Among the many recruiters were former University of Massachusetts at Amherst student Merrit Crawford who now works for the Associated Press in Washington D.C. Many companies are still interested in seeking resumes from qualified individuals even though they may not have an immediate opening available. For more information contact Nummo News at 103 New Africa House or phone 545-0061.

photo by Segun Eubanks

York Carry Out-Best food in Washington,D.C.

photo by Ed Cohen

Maria Ingles, a Holyoke high student and Upward Bound Amherst particpant, won an achievement award during the Hispanic Institute of Holyoke's Third Annual Awards Dinner last Saturday. Ms. Ingles was Miss Teenage Massachusetts 1984 and represented Massachusetts in the Miss Teen USA contest in Florida.

Savage is honored by former pupil

Reprinted with permission of Yadira Betances

By YADIRA A. BETANCES

Augusta Christine Savage, who many have come to know only as a name attached to the gallery in the New Africa House, came to life when her only private pupil gave a personal profile of her at the rededication ceremony of the gallery on Sunday.

The ceremony started with a blessing by UMass's Afro-American studies professor Dovi Afesi and a dance performance by Patti O'Neal. Ironically, while Afesi spoke of the African belief of the bondage "between the dead, the living and the unborn," Maurice Poplar Lavender, who lived with Savage for 12 years, spoke of experiencing a "high plane level of consciousness" in art between herself and the renowned sculptress.

Lavender is a sculptress, painter, author, illustrator and an art teacher in the Gary, Indiana public school system.

She met Savage at seven years old when her art teacher invited her to hear Savage speak at Roosevelt High School in Gary.

"She was my childhood and adult idol," Lavender said. She added if Savage had not taken it upon herself to beat the odds set against her becoming a sculptress, "I would not be here today...she had the ability to attract the gifted."

A high achiever, Savage successed in a climate that tried to discourage her from becoming a sculptress. She had a strong father figure, poverty and racial prejudice going against her, but "she grew up on the faith," Lavender said.

It was not until twelve years later when they met again. Lavender lost Savage's address and coincidentally found her through a priest whom she met in New York.

During this time laspe, Savage had been very ill and was once pronounced dead. Meanwhile, Lavender said she had held on to Savage mentally in hope of finding her. "My talent was transferred on to you. I could not sculpt if I wanted to," Savage told Lavender.

Savage believed Lavender was the other part of her. Lavender said she was never frightened by Savage's intuitions because some incidents led her to believe the same.

For example, Savage told Lavender that she would establish an art institute. Lavender founded the Gary Art Institute and Children's Art Institute. Savage also predicted that Lavender's work would become religious. It did.

Lavender and Savage's relationship was very intimate and fully respected by Savage's daughter, Irene. "There was always a lesson to learn from Savage," she said.

She said Savage had a good sense of humor. "She once said I was her real daughter." They also shared secrets, like Savage's falling in love with James Walden Johnson.

Before Savage died in 1962, she commanded Lavender "to take over," in encouraging others to pursue their artistic talent. Lavender said sh was honored to attend the rededication ceremony because "she is fulfilling that commitment."

She hopes the rededication "brings about a new beginning, a new awakening of binding together of arts "and the many struggles Augusta Savage had to go through."

Celebrating Aristic Creativity

Due to a printing error photo captions were not visible in last week s paper, we apologize for any inconvenience.

photo by David Walker

Artist Paul Goodnight gives a presentation at the reception given in his honor.

Over one hundred people gathered at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, February 8th. The exhibit opened with an exhibit of hand-made dolls by Leslie Jones and Martha Banda. As well as art works of Paul Goodnight. Along with Mr. Goodnight from Boston, the amazing artwork of Mr. Alan Rohan Crite, also from Boston and the scultpure of Mr. Tom Feelings from Brooklyn, New York have been on display since the beginning of last week,

Featured at the reception were the poetry of Ingrid Askew and the dance of Patti O'Niel. Askew, an actor and entertainer, read some of her hilarious yet meaningful poems, stating at one point that she wished every month was Black History Month. "I think it should be part of our everyday life," Askew remarked.

In his address, Mr. Goodnight gave a special recognition to Professor Nelson Stevens of the Afro-American Studies Department at UMass. Goodnight said that Professor Stevens was one of the artists who played a significant role in his life, especially during his initial stage as an artist.

The audience was later captured by the beautiful ballent dance of Ms. Patti O'Niel who performed to the music of her own "Spirit Movement."

One observer, African drummer Stone Montgommery of Boston was "delighted to see the quality of the products on display and the amount of energy that was put into this occasion."

Marilyn E. Santiago, Interim curator of the Gallery, did an excellent job hosting and organizing the program which was very well recieved by those in attendance.

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

Dancer Patti O'Niel moved to the music of her own "Spirit Movement" (see story.)

Ingrid Askew recites poetry at the reception for artist Paul Godnight last Friday at the Augusta Savage Gallery (see story.)

Jam Master Jay, D.J. for RUN DMC ., cuts it up Friday night at the Student Union Ballroom. Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde were also featured in the performance which played in front of a packed house.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

It's never too late to learn

EVENTS MARKING BLACK HISTORY MONTH
SMITH COLLEGE

SUNDAY - February 24 "Souls Release" (Art Expression) 8-10 p.m. at the Hallie Flannigan Theatre.

THURSDAY - February 28 "Tribute to Black Woman" Award (Toni Morrison)

FRIDAY - March 1 Cabaret at the Davis Student Centre 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $5

SATURDAY - Concert with Angela Bofill Adm. $7 students with valid I.D. $9 General Public in advance, $10 at the door.

SUNDAY - March 3 Gospel Jubilee Church Service at choirs from over New England, 10:am at Chapel.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1985
University of Massachusetts/Amherst

"The Struggle for Freedom:
The Past, Present and Future"

Schedule of Events

TUESDAY, February 19, 1985

Doll Workshop presented by Martha Bonda and Leslie Jones
Augusta Savage Art Gallery
New Africa House
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI

The Brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi will be having an Interest Meeting for those young men expressing an interest in the fraternity on Thursday, Feb. 28 at 8:00p.m. at the Malcolm X Center.

CCEBMS TUTORIAL PROGRAM

Deadline to request a tutor is Febuary 22. See your advisor now!
Applications are being accepted for tutorial positions. They can be picked up on the second floor bulletin board, in the New Africa House. Return applications to Carol Young room 213.

SUPPORT GROUPS

The Counselor/Advocate program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a support group for survivors of rape. The group will focus on some common concerns facing rape survivors such as fear, anger, intimacy issues and family and friends reactions. The group will begin March 4 and meet Monday nights from seven to nine for eight weeks at the Everywoman's Center. The group is free of charge, confidentiality is assured and sign up is required. For more information and to register please call Everywoman's Center at (413)-545-0883.

WOMEN PERFORMERS WANTED

Mimes, singers, musicians, poets, etc. wanted to participate in a coffeehouse on March 7, 1985 in honor of international Women's Event. If interested please contact Elsa at 545-0341 during the day or at 323-4966 in the evening.

WAGES

The Women's Admissions and General Educational Support (WAGES) Program at Everywoman's Center is looking for re-entry women to become a half-time Program Assistant and a quarter-time Clerical Assistant.

The Program Assistant would do intake and pre-screening interviews, and help in the planning and implementation of WAGES Programming.

The Clerical Assistant's duties would include typing, filing and other program maintenance. For more information contact the WAGES program at EWC by calling 545-0883.

THE ROSA MELENDEZ SUPPORT COMMITTEE

The Rosa Melendez Support Committee is having it's second committee meeting at the Everywoman's Center, Wilder Hall 2nd Floor. To continual planning on fundraising and to give moral support.

If Rosa is to be successful in regaining her children she needs your help. For more information feel free to contact Julie Martinez at 545-0883.

EVERYWOMAN'S INTERN RECRUITMENT

Everywoman's center is now seeking interns for all its programs for the Spring semester. Women interested in developing skills by working in the Resource/Referral,/ Educator/Advocates, Budget, Public Relations/ Outreach, Counseling, Working Women, Wages or Third World Women's Program should call Everywoman's Center at 5450883 or stop by for additional information.

The Counseling Program of the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts is sponsoring a general women's support group which is open to all area women. The group will begin March 4 and meet Monday mornings from ten to twelve for eight weeks at the Everywoman's Center. The group is free of charge, confidentiality is assured and sign up is required. For more information and to register please call Everywoman's Center at (413)-545-0883

JOB OPENINGS

Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee has three work-study positions for assistant coordinators. Individuals should have good organizational and communication skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Room 404 Student Union Building. Deadline is Feb. 15. Women and people of color encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer.

PREMENSTRUAL SYNDROME WORKSHOP

"Premenstrual Syndrome: A personal and Political Perspective" is a workshop for women who have PMS and for others concerned with the controversy surrounding this condition. Discussion will focus on the personal and political implications of Premenstrual Syndrome on the lives of women. The workshop will be held on Wednesday, February 27th at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Center Room 802. This workshop is sponsored by the Everywoman's Center.

RE-ENTRY WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP

The WAGES Program at Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring a support gourp for women who are re-entry students.

The focus of the group will be the sharing of strategies for dealing with being an older student, University procedures, balancing children, school and other responsibilities, and many other concerns. The group! will begin in late February. Register before Feb. 20th. For more info contact WAGES at 545-0883.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S Event 1985

Tuesday, March 5th

Nikki Giovanni will be speaking on "International Women's Day: Past, Present, and Future" Student Union Ballroom at 8:00 p.m.

Thursday March 7th

There will be two films and a Coffeehouse "A Vielded Revolution" about the women's movement in Egypt. "Women in Nicaragua: The Second Revolution" about the women's struggles in Nicaragua. Campus Center 163 at 8:00 p.m.

The Coffeehouse will be in the Bluewall at 8:00 p,m, until 1 a.m. Talent is still wanted for this event. Please contact Elsa Elliot at 413-545-0341 if you are interested.
Friday, March 8th

International Student Association will be hosting a dance in honor of International Women's Day. Campus Center Auditorium from 9:00 until 1:00 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BLACK HISTORY MONTH 1985

"Yes! Our Minds Are Free" This month the Augusta Savage Memorial will open its doors to celebrate 1985's Black History Month.
The works of Mr. Alan Rohan Crite, Mr. Tom Feelings, Mr. Paul Goodnight as well as Mrs. Murice Poplar Lavender and Ms. Augusta Savage will be exhibited.

During the month the gallery will present educational films. Please contact us at 545-0932 for programming schedules. We welcome all to join us to rejoice in our celebration.

DOLL WORKSHOP

As part of our Black History Month celebration the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery will sponser a Doll Workshop.

On Tuesday the 19th of Febuary Ms. Martha Banda and Ms. Leslie Jones will exhibit their hand made dolls. Their workshop will begin at 1 p.m. and run until 4 p.m. Educators are encouraged to bring their students to view and/or participate in this workshop.

For participation registration please contact Marilyn E. at 545-0932 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. This workshop is open to the public.

Wednesday, March 6th

Sofia Painiqueo from Chile will be speaking on "Mapuche Women's Participation in the Mapuche Struggle" Campus Center Room 101 at 8:00 p.m.

SURVIVAL AND VISIONS CONFERENCE

A multi-cultural Conference is being held on Sunday, March 7 thr March 10 at the Franklin Patterson Hall, Hampshire College. There will be several speakers: such as Dr. Jonetta Cole, Sonia Nieto, Beckey Johnson and others who will address issues of education, work, health, and shelter. This conference is fee and open to the general public; wheelchair accessible; interpreted for the hearing impared and translation for English and Spanish. For more info call Anne Hackler at 549-5600 ext. 540

CCEBMS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Work-Study positions ar available at the Northampton Youth Center for 10-15 hours a week. If you are interested in working with and have experience working with adolescents, see Carol Young rm. 213 NAH.

Talent Search for the Third World Gospel Choir is underway. Credits available. Sign up in rm. 211 NAH.

Sign up for Bible Study class in rm. 211 NAH.

The Negro Ensemble Company, America's foremost black theatre, will present its critically acclaimed production of "A Soldier's Play" on Saturday, February 23, at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Winner of both the Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Critics Circle Award, Charles Fuller's myster thriller has been hailed as a triumph in cities throughout America. The 8 p.m. performance is co-sponsored by the New WORLD Theater and the Fine Arts Center at the University.

Set in 1944 at Fort Neal, Louisiana, shots ring out in the night and Technical Sergeant Vernon Waters, a black career Army man, is found dead. In the suspenseful mystery that follows, special Army investigator Richard Davenport finds that to unmask the murderer he will first have to unlock the terrible secret of the dead man's agonized last words -- "They still hate you." A compelling whodunnit, the case takes on a deeper dramatic dimension as it probes a man's search for dignity amid the tangle of old hate and new hope confronting World War II America.

Playing to capacity houses in New York for fourteen months prior to the start of this national tour, "A Soldier's Play" was selected as one of three American productions to appear in Los Angeles in conjunction with the 1984 Summer Olympics International Arts Festival, after which it was a U.S. representative to the prestigious Edinburgh International Festival in Scotland.

Tickets for the February 23 performance are available at the Fine Arts Center Box Office, at DATATIX outlets, and at the Springfield Civic Center. For ticket information, call the Center Box Office at (413)545-2511. For phone charge reservations, call 1-800-243-4842. Mastercard/Visa accepted.

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

YVONNE'S PLACE

Monday - Friday
12:30 - 6:30 pm
A sample of treats include:

Fried Chicken
Island Curried Fish
Vegitarian Platter
Fried Rice
Curry

Thursday - Friday
Student Discount Days

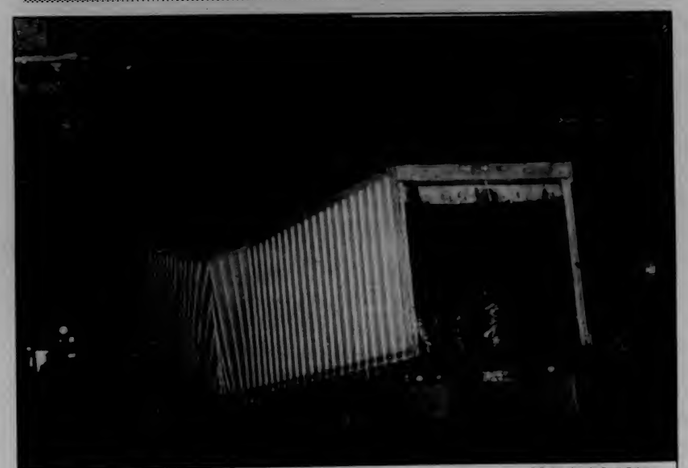
Lamb
Shrimp
Beef
Curried Goat
Free Dessert

Basement of the New Africa House
Friday is Soul Food day.
Coffee and Donuts are served daily.
WEST INDIAN COOKING AT ITS BEST!!

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 20, 1985



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

OOPS—This tractor-trailer couldn't quite make it past the railroad bridge over Main Street in Northampton late Monday night. The driver was not injured.

Education cuts will hurt many, officials say

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Some state officials in higher education yesterday denounced President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts in financial aid and agreed that the impact on students could be "devastating."

At a conference at Roxbury Community College, John B. Duff, chancellor of higher education, told officials from the Board of Regents, the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts and the Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance corporation that "because of the proposed cuts, every public and private college in the state and in the nation would be affected," which "would be devastating."

Reagan's proposal, announced last month, asks Congress to deny federally funded guaranteed student loans to college students with family incomes above $32,000, impose a ceiling in aid per year including loans and grants for any student regardless of income and restrict eligibility for Pell Grants to families earning $25,000 or less.

At the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid, said the proposed cutbacks for the fiscal 1986 federal budget would affect approximately 16,000 students at UMass alone.

The cuts would hurt poor people but would also have a harmful affect on middle class families, Duff said.

James True, vice president of governmental relations for AICUM said 36,000 students at private colleges would lose 90 million in the guaranteed student loan program and 22,700 students from public institutions would lose $43 million in the guaranteed student loan program alone.

True added that budget cuts should be made in alphabetical order "from air force to agriculture and down the line."

True said Congress has reacted favorably in the past on funding for higher education but these proposed budget cuts will require "students to get involved."

"We need students to get in touch with Congress because that's where the cuts can be stopped," he said. "In fairness, students should be getting an increase, not a decrease."

Duff said that members of higher education, along with students must be determined "to influence Washington to somehow rethink the budget cuts."

Some student groups may lose funding

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Six registered student organizations, including the Student Government Association Affirmative Action Office and Nummo News, may lose student government funding next year unless the Undergraduate Student Senate votes otherwise.

The groups failed to submit budget proposals to the budgets committee before the December 14 deadline, Michael Cerrato, assistant to the chairman of the budget committee, said yesterday.

Proposals submitted after this date are "thrown into the trash barrel unless the full student senate explicitly states otherwise," according to tonight's senate agenda.

The other groups whose funding is threatened are: the American Indian Student Association, the Dyslexic Student Organization, UMass chamber choir, and UHURU.

The combined groups received at least $26,003 from the senate last year. Financial information was not available for the choir or UHURU.

"Last year, (budget committee chairman Joseph) Sparks made extremely explicit deadlines," Cerrato said. Eighty-five percent of the RSOs made the deadline, he said.

Cerrato said he expected the senate to approve the consideration of the budgets.

"I imagine it's more of a formality than anything else," he said.

Some budgets last year were submitted for consideration in March. The overall SGA budget must be ready by mid-April.

"Each (late budget) has to be taken up by an individual committee member before being submitted to the overall committee," Cerrato said. "It means a lot of extra budgeteering work."

Grad senate battles new fee

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Graduate Student Senate will continue to protest the creation of a Universal Resource Fee through a signature drive, meetings with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffy and the Board of Trustees, and a rally scheduled for Monday afternoon.

The Universal Resource Fee, which would spread debt service payments on University buildings such as dormitories, dining commons and others, would be "putting the squeeze on graduate students" to pay for many buildings they don't use, says a poster advertising the rally.

In a letter to Duffey, Sanjiv Dugal , president of the Graduate Student Senate, called the proposed fee "an inequitous burden upon us" which could limit the number of graduate students at the University and affect the quality of teaching in the long run, he said.

The signature drive, which was advertised in Tuesday's *Collegian*, is an attempt to get as many graduate students' support as possible for the graduate students who will be attending and making a presentation at the Board of Trustees' meeting next Thursday.

"If we get together on this issue, we have a good chance to defeat the proposal, but even if we can't defeat it, the Trustees will know there is a graduate student body, and they will consider how their actions will affect graduate students in the future," said Christos Karastamatis, senate vice-president.

Although the senate considered holding the rally in cooperation with the undergraduate Student Government Association, Dugal said protests would have more of an effect if done separately.

"While undergraduate students at least have the option to stay on campus in the dormitories if they choose, graduate students don't have this option whatsoever," Dugal said.

The rally is scheduled for 12:15 Monday afternoon in front of the Student Union Building.

Inside

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"It's not the voting that's democracy, it's the counting."
—Tom Stoppard

Today marks first day of Lent as Christians start season of sacrifice

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Correspondent

Today is Ash Wednesday, and to more than half of the University of Massachusetts it signifies the commencement of Lent, the forty days of spiritual renewal before Easter.

Lent represents different things to different people. Most Christians think of it as a time to sacrifice, giving up things such as candy, beer or even homework. It means more than just that. "Lent is in memory of Christ's forty days in the desert before his crucifixion," the Rev. John Smegal of the Newman Center said.

Ash Wednesday and Lent are times of reassessment in preparation for Easter. "Many other religions celebrate the season of Lent, but they don't use ashes," Smegal said. Mardi Gras, meaning Fat Tuesday, is the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday when people celebrate and eat heavily, and then fast the next day.

Robert Halliday, an exchange student from Scotland, said, "In Britain we celebrate Shrove Tuesday to begin Lent." Lent, he said is a time of self-evaluation. Halliday, a Quaker, said his religion puts "less emphasis on specific religious ceremonies," and regards all days as special.

"I don't think it means anything unless you give up something you'll really miss..."
—Jennifer Rapoza, UMass Senior

"A part of prayer life is that you prepare yourself, and part of that is discipline. That could mean fasting, abstaining from meat or giving up ice cream," Smegal said. Students demonstrate this discipline and self-denial in various ways. Jennifer Rapoza, a UMass senior, said, "I don't think it means anything unless you give up something you'll really miss...Seagrams [whiskey], for example."

John Nolan, a senior Russian major, said about Lent, "The reason you give up anything is so you undergo some sort of suffering. It's also a time of great joy and happiness." Nolan went to a Russian Orthodox Church to celebrate Easter, and he said it was "something everybody should do once. It was mystical, out of this world."

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP Laserphoto

DEATH PATH—141 passengers and 7 crew members were killed when a Spanish airliner crashed near Bilbao, Spain, cutting this path through a forest. A Basque terrorist group claimed responsibility for the crash, but the airline ruled out that possibility.

South African security forces raid homes, arrest dissidents

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Security police raided offices and homes in cities across the country yesterday arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for high treason.

Seven blacks were killed, police said, in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13.

The raids and arrests, one of the severest apartheid crackdowns in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s. At that time the government unsuccessfully prosecuted 156 opponents of South Africa's whites-only rule in a single court case.

Lt. Vic Haynes of police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the treason arrests. Groups opposed to South Africa's apartheid, or institutionalized racial segregation, said several other people were held for questioning. But Haynes said only one other person was taken into custody, Tom Manthata, an employee of the South African Council of Churches. He was detained without charge.

Those arrested were identified as Albertina Sisulu, co-president of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid group and wife of jailed African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu; Sam Kikine and Isaac Ngcobo, of the South African Allied Workers Union; Ismael Mohamed of the front's Transvaal Province branch, and Frank Chikane and Cassim Saloojee, both senior officials of the Democratic Front.

Haynes said the arrests resulted from the same investigation that led to treason charges last year against eight other foes of the white government's race policies, and the 14 probably would be tried together.

Shultz says Nicaragua is 'behind the Iron Curtain'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State George Shultz yesterday described the Sandinista leadership in Nicaragua as a "bad news government" and said the Reagan administration is determined to prevent the permanent installation of a Soviet-dominated regime anywhere in Central America.

"I see no reason why we should slam the door on people just because they have been taken behind the Iron Curtain," Shultz said.

Defending the administration's policy of covert aid for rightist "contra" guerrillas, the secretary said he rejects the idea that once a Soviet-supported government is established in Latin America, it can never be changed.

"We do have a moral duty to support people who are trying to bring about freedom in their country," Shultz said. "While we are promoting democratic reform throughout Central America, the Soviet Union and Cuba are abetting the establishment of a communist dictatorship in Nicaragua."

Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's $14.8 billion military and economic foreign aid package for fiscal year 1986.

There is deep opposition to a resumption of aid to the contras among members of the Democratic-controlled committee, and Shultz fended off questions from a number of members critical of administration policies in Central America.

In about a month, Congress is expected to vote on whether to restore $14 million in covert aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

Urging Shultz to sponsor multilateral negotiations among Latin American countries with Nicaragua, Rep. Gerry E. Studds, D-Mass., said, "Surely the struggle for freedom should be something more than a struggle between our terrorists and their terrorists."

BUDGET TIME—Budget Director David Stockman, right, and Treasury Secretary James Baker appear before the Senate Appropriations Committee to review President Reagan's proposals. For Gov. Michael Dukakis' views on budget, see page 11.

Discussion opens in Senate on appointment of Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate opened debate on Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III's nomination yesterday after Majority Leader Robert Dole told colleagues they should not "hold the Meese nomination hostage" to demands for emergency farm credit legislation.

Senators from agricultural states allowed the debate on the controversial appointment to proceed, but held out the possibility of a filibuster to prevent a vote on Meese until their demands are met.

"The Justice Department seems to be operating quite well," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Why is it more important for us to take the time to act on the Meese nomination than it is to take up important farm legislation?"

"Ed Meese has been waiting a year now...," Dole replied. "We have been trying to solve the farm crisis for the last 40 years. ... There are a lot of ideas. They haven't jelled.

"We've started the process to go over a number of suggestions of the farm problem, and we hope that progress can be made," the Kansas Republican said. "And I would hope we would not hold the Meese nomination hostage."

Earlier, Dole predicted that Meese would be confirmed by a comfortable 2-to-1 margin to become the nation's 75th attorney general, despite lingering question among some Democrats about the presidential counselor's fitness to serve.

"Ed Meese will be confirmed by the full Senate and I expect about 65-70 votes for him" in the 100-member Senate. Dole had said in a statement released in advance of the debate. "He's been scrutinized about as much as anybody has been in a long time. But that will be behind him after this week."

Supreme Court will review school prayer meeting ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said it will consider letting public schools allow students to meet during school hours for prayer and religious worship.

The justices, urged on by the Reagan administration, said it will review a ruling that banned such meetings at a Williamsport, Pa., high school even though the school allows students to conduct virtually all types of non-religious meetings during the same periods.

Administration lawyers attacked a federal appeals court's ban on the meetings, saying it casts constitutional doubt on a new federal law requiring public schools to provide "equal access" for student religious groups.

The high court's decision is expected sometime next year.

Two fishermen lost off Cape; Coast Guard search fruitless

BOSTON [AP]—The Coast Guard searched by air and by sea off Cape Cod without success yesterday for some sign of two fishermen lost overboard after a rogue wave swamped their crippled boat.

"They have not spotted anything," said spokeswoman Petty Officer 2nd Class Carolyn Feldman, who said the search was called off at 10 a.m. after covering the icy Atlantic 90 miles offshore.

They sought some indication f the fate o f rank Cody of Newfoundland and Herb Spiney of Jamestown, R.I., crew members on the ill-fated 100-foot dragger Challenge out of Boston.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

From Beijing's Friendship Hotel to HRTA at UMass

Women On Campus

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Wang Yen-Ning first became interested in hotel management while she was working six days a week as a waitress in Beuing's Friendship Hotel. Within several months, she found herself promoted to a manager's position partly because she loved to speak English with the restaurant's foreign clients.

Two years later, the hotel sent her to learn English at a two-year university in Beuing, and today Yen-Ning, or Jenny as she is called in America, is a graduate student at the University of Massachusetts studying hotel management.

Wang, a resident of Beuing, has been immersed in American culture since her arrival in September, but has found that people here are not as interested in her culture as she is in theirs.

"Students here are young and most of them don't know anything about China," Wang said. "Not many people ask me about where I'm from."

Nevertheless, Wang, 25, continues to learn about American culture through classes and her job as housemother for Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Her work for the sorority has given her a chance to make friends and to finance her stay here at UMass.

Her responsibilities include supervising the women's household chores and contacting repair people to fix house belongings.

"The women at the sorority are really nice," Wang said, adding that often they have to tell her who to call for a specific problem before she knows what to do.

"I feel a lot of pressure studying in a different culture," Wang said. She takes four classes and said she spends a great deal of time with a "big dictionary," translating her textbooks and lecture notes.

"I miss life in China," she said. "I had a lot of time to play on many sports teams. I was always in the middle of many people and did things with them." Her academic pressures have limited her participation in extra-curricular activities here, she said.

"I spend a lot of time studying because I don't know a lot of the names and equipment we use in lab," Wang said. She said some of the cooking equipment she uses in class is not used at all in China.

However, the most basic things she learns here in Hotel Management will be welcome in China's growing tourism industry. "At the Friendship Hotel, they didn't even know how to make coffee," she said. "A lot of people complained about it. Now I'm learning to make it properly."

When she returns to China in approximately two years, Wang said she hopes to work in a hotel chain and use the hotel management skills she has learned at UMass.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Wang Yen-Ning: "Students here are young and most of them don't know anything about China."

Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

WHO IS THAT...?—Nick Sokoloff clowns over his masked brother Jeff in Butterfield kitchen during a mask-making workshop.

Officers may seek SGA presidency

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The speaker and treasurer of the Undergraduate Student Senate have joined four other candidacies in signing out nomination papers yesterday as co-candidates for Student Government Association president.

Stacey Roth and Dan Burgess, Rod Snelling and Bill Pyne, Neil McCabe and Joel Rabinowitz each signed out papers as co-candidates Thursday, when the forms were made available. Bill Collins filed as a solo candidate.

Chris Sullivan, the speaker of the senate, and John Mooradian, the senate treasurer; were joined yesterday by Neil McCabe and Scott Sheridan, and Daniel Holway and Joshua Semeter, in taking out the forms.

McCabe said he was withdrawing from both candidacies he was involved in to support unofficial candidates Kim Hackett and Jordan Rosner. Hackett confirmed that she would announce their candidacy today.

"We wanted some opposition to the radicals," McCabe said, "...some opposition to what they do with student funds."

McCabe said his original candidacy with Rabinowitz would have been conducted like the Gumby/Camel campaign last year, with Larry Bird and Doug Flutie as the symbols instead.

"There would be no way we could lose," he said.

Mooradian said he was not certain he would stay in the campaign, but that he and Sullivan are in a "perfect position to know what's going on" in student government.

"I don't necessarily have to graduate yet," he said. Mooradian said he is a senior. Sullivan said that he is also a senior, but that he plans to stay at UMass one more semester.

Sullivan said if he were to go through with the nomination, he would retire from the speaker's position before handing in nomination forms. Mooradian said he would quit as treasurer before being sworn in, if he won.

Bill Pyne was the only other candidate who would comment yesterday. "I have to agree with Bill Collins, someone has to make this election fun," he said.

Craig McDermott, the elections coordinator, said that 32 Campus Center Board of Governers seats were available, no nomination papers for the BOG have been signed out yet.

There are also about 35 senate seats opening up, McDermott said.

Search closes for communications aide

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A candidate will be recommended by early March for the new position of associate to the vice-chancellor for university relations and development, the chairman of the search committee said yesterday.

Larry G. Benedict, director of academic support services, said the committee has interviewed five of six candidates for the position will soon recommend one candidate to Vice-Chancellor Deirdre Ling.

Benedict said the newly-created position will improve internal University communications, coordinate communications with constituencies outside the University, and organize campus groups to work together on University projects.

"We don't always know what other (departments) are doing," Benedict said. "This person will bring all constituent forces together on campus to eliminate non-communication and overlaps."

"This person will also figure out how to approach public relations, the things to highlight, and how best we can get those programs across outside the University," he said.

The position will ultimately benefit the University by attracting more students, outside funding, an improved reputation, and support from the state Legislature, Benedict said.

Ling explained the evaluation and informational method that has been used to help with the final selection of a candidate. Prospective candidates have met over dinner with search committee members, a faculty member and a student.

The purpose of these dinners, Benedict said, is to provide an opportunity to observe the candidate less formally and to allow the candidate to obtain information about the University from different sources.

The candidate search began last September and yielded about 115 applications, he said. Although there were some applications from within the University, none were among the six final candidates.

Ling said funding for the new position came from funds already allocated to her department.

"I've been very conscious that professional positions are in need in the academic community," LING SAID. "I restructured a vacant position" to fund this position

Three injuries sustained in two-car Amherst crash

A two-car collision at the intersection of Route 116 and Meadow Street left three people injured Monday, Amherst Police said.

A 46-year-old South Deerfield woman suffered head, neck and back injuries when she was allegedly cut off by a second vehicle attempting to make a left turn across her lane, police said.

Two passengers were hurt in the second car and were treated for leg and chest injuries. The driver of that vehicle was charged with failure to use care when turning.

The collision required the assistance of wreckers and ambulances, as well as a fire engine for spilled gas in the roadway.

In other police action, two Amherst girls were reported missing after not returning home Monday night. Foul play is not suspected and police believe the girls left on their own after a family argument.

One was described as 15 years old, 5'2" tall, and about 110 lbs. with dark brown hair and eyes. The second girl is 16 years old, 5'5", weighing about 150 lbs. with light brown hair and blue eyes.

Police seize drugs in Southwest during search for man's ID

Several drug-related charges may be issued against a non-student after police searched the room of a John Adams resident and found drugs and paraphernalia, police said.

The 20-year-old Holliston man was arrested for trespassing on University property Monday morning after he had previously been issued a notice by University of Massachusetts police. Police said he and another man showed false identification when police questioned them in parking lot 50 by the dormitory.

Police said they obtained a search warrant for his identification and found illegal drugs and paraphernalia in a student's room. Other people may be charged as a result of the discovery of the drugs. The man was arraigned in court Tuesday morning.

In other police action, two state maintenance trucks were vandalized inside Warren McGuirk stadium sometime between Friday afternoon and Monday morning. Both trucks' windows were smashed and their shift levers broken. Total damage to both trucks is $1,000.

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Photo courtesy *Index*

Who will be next to address happy graduates?

Graduation speaker wanted

Vice chancellor accepting entries from seniors

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

The spring semester is only three weeks old, but plans are under way to select the student speaker for the 1985 commencement.

Any graduating senior can apply to be student speaker and selection is based on a proposal submitted to the Office of Student Affairs.

"It's wide open," said Trey Williams, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs, who coordinates the competition.

The student selected "attends all the gala that goes along with commencement—they're a part of it," Williams said.

This "gala" includes an invitation to the chancellor's dinner the night before the ceremony and the president's luncheon following commencement. The student speaker will sit at the podium and is allowed to have two guests sit at the V.I.P. tent.

"We read all the proposals. If it's halfway decent, we ask those people to come in and read it to us," Williams said.

The selection team is made up of both students and staff. Williams traditionally asks the *Collegian* editor-in-chief and one of the Student Government Association's co-presidents to be a part of the team. From there, Williams picks other students and staff to join the committee.

Although the process is open to any graduating senior, there are not many applicants. "I've been disappointed with the number of students applying over the past two years," Williams said.

Out of the 2200 students who graduated last year only 15 people applied.

The most successful speeches in the past have been those dealing with their experience throughout college, he added, because others can identify with the topic.

Applicants for student speaker must submit a double spaced, three-page proposal to the student affairs office by March 13. The selection will be made around March 22.

Thirty thousand people attended last year's graduation, and the same amount is expected this year, Williams said.

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Young at heart, we look forward to the spring season: "Calendar Spring" begins for intramurals on March 25, 1985

	ENTRIES DUE	START DATE
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Softball M/W/Co-Rec	2/25	3/25
Soccer M/W	2/25	3/25
Swimming Co-Rec	3/4	3/4
Tennis Doubles	3/11	3/25
Badminton Doubles	3/25	4/1
Track & Field	4/16	4/23

Team rosters and sports flyers can be obtained from the Intramural Office, 215 Boyden, or by calling (545) 2693, 0022.
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More information will be available on Spring Specials after March 1.

Chancellor's residence serves as a faculty art gallery

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Several faculty members of the University of Massachusetts art department have had some of their work displayed since the spring of 1983 at an unusual gallery: Chancellor Joseph Duffey's residence at Orchard Hill.

George Wardlaw, chairman of the art department, said it was the chancellor's idea to display faculty work in the residence.

"It started out by my showing the chancellor slides of the faculty work," Wardlaw said. "Then they were interested in seeing the work."

Duffey said he and his wife wanted to have faculty work displayed.

"We asked Hugh Davies of the University Gallery to look at the house," Duffey said. "Then we studied slides and decided."

There are nine paintings and one sculpture in the public rooms of the house and one sculpture in the yard which was created by a UMass graduate.

"This school has a wonderful faculty in the fine arts and I think the students and others should be reminded of it," Duffey said.

Duffey said that despite all the emphasis placed on high technology and computers, "this is a very important part of the University."

The chancellor served as a board member for the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in 1977 and he was Chairman of the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities from 1977 to 1981.

After Duffey and his wife, Washington lobbyist Anne Wexeler, suggested displaying faculty art work, a three-member committee was formed to collect work submitted by the faculty.

Wardlaw, who headed the committee and who has his sculpture "Reflections: Time Log" on display, said, "It has a positive force in showing the faculty's work in a home context rather than a museum or gallery context."

"The chancellor's home has been visited by I don't krow how many hundreds of people," Wardlaw said. He added, "Now many people say to me that they see my work and the response has been positive."

John Townsend, an art professor who has a painting titled "After Mexico" displayed, said he thought it was a nice gesture on Duffey's part to display faculty work.

"He thought he'd like to give the art department the work in the public eye," Townsend said. He added, "I've been rather pleased because many people have commented on my work."

Ursula Darland, who was hired by the University to renovate the chancellor's residence, said she suggested to Duffey some art ideas.

"I suggested the artwork and left it to the art department since they're experts," Darland said.

Wardlaw said the committee that was formed to display the art work originally agreed to change the work on an annual basis.

"I'm in the process of collecting work by the faculty to be viewed by the chancellor," Wardlaw said. He added, "I think the chancellor would like new work there."

Works by University of Massachusetts art department faculty, including the rendering of Robert Frost at right, are on exhibit at Chancellor Joseph Duffey's home.

Collegian photos by Derek Roberts

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal Year 1986. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Alison Huettner, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896
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Hypercurricula

GRADUATE STUDENTS' SIGNATURE DRIVE — Tables will be set up today through Monday on the Campus Center Concourse to get signatures on a petition to the board of trustees opposing the "Universal Resource Fee."

ITALIAN CONVERSATION HOUR — Come speak Italian with us. Wine & cheese to be served. Good chance to practice your Italian. Everyone welcome! Ci Vediamo! 12:30-1:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall.

ONE SEMESTER STUDY ABROAD OPPORTUNITIES — Informational meeting regarding semester study abroad opportunities. 3:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge Herter Hall.

STUDENT SUPPER AND DISCUSSION — Following supper, Andrew Sorensen will lead a discussion on the Christian in Public Life. 5:30 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church.

PRE VETERINARY CLUB MEETING — Everyone welcome. 6 p.m., Paige 202.

FINANCE CLUB MEETING — The finance club will meet tonight to discuss events for this semester; Recruiters, receptions, and a film. All encouraged to attend. New members welcome. 6:30 p.m., SOM.

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — We need your help! We'll be planning for the showing of our movie "The Animals Film." Please join us! All welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC 902.

FASHION SHOW INVESTMENT DRESSING — Fashions by Hit or Miss. Hair will be done by Lords and Ladies. Special feature, Corrine Chartran, a personal image consultant. Free! Everyone welcome. 7:8:30 p.m., Skinner Auditorium.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN EUROPE PROGRAM FOR STUDY ABROAD — A representative from the Higher Education in Europe Program will be on hand to discuss study abroad opportunities through their program. Semester and year opportunities are available in Britain, France, Austria, and Italy. 7 p.m., Lord Jeffrey Inn, Amherst Center.

"HISTORY OF THE KIBBUTZ" — Lecture by Ron Sagee, Kibbutz representative. 7 p.m., Herter 116.

DELTA CHI FRATERNITY RUSH — Open rush. Feel free to stop by and check us out. All University men invited. 8-11 p.m., 118 Sunset Avenue.

VIETNAMESE NEW YEAR CELEBRATION — Traditional celebration with cultural performances of Southeast Asia followed by dance party. Everyone welcome. (Performances preceded by dinner for *only* those who have received invitations.) 9 p.m.-1 a.m., CC 1009.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING — Mandatory meeting for all members. Selections, initiation, movie and other topics to be discussed. Please call an officer beforehand if you are unable to attend. 6:30 p.m., CC 905.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Shouldn't they care?

Campus controversies have a way of cropping up suddenly and then, to the administration's relief, fading from the public consciousness almost as quickly. A case in point is the issue of asbestos in the Campus Center: it was removed completely last winter, we were told, and that's that. Another example is the UMass power plant, which has been cited for violation of the Clean Air Act for eight years. And now administrators and the faculty senate rules committee are lying low, waiting for the public storm created by the uncovering of a report on the Yvette Henry arrest to blow over.

The rules committee, which commissioned the report from the faculty senate Committee on the Status of Minorities a year ago, decided to inform only a select few of the panel's conclusions: that Henry suffered violations of her civil rights as a suspect in one of 16 fires in Crampton dormitory during fall 1983, that she received especially harsh treatment because she is black, and that UMass officials handled the case insensitively and irresponsibly.

The *Collegian* obtained a copy of the document last week and printed excerpts the day the Committee on the Status of Minorities was to present its annual report to the faculty senate. Committee chairman Castellano Turner was appropriately "shocked that not one faculty [senator] raised a question" about why the report was not made public. The conclusion to be drawn is a disturbing one: that nobody in the faculty senate is very interested in encouraging the kind of open discussion of the Henry case that the report was intended to promote.

So in addition to using Henry's $13-million lawsuits against UMass and law enforcement officials as a convenient reason to avoid debate and shirk accountability, at least until the litigation is over, University administrators can continue to plead ignorance.

Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said that he and Dean of Students William F. Field, who was interviewed by Turner's committee, would very much like to read the report. In the meantime, Brooks said Thursday, "I'm very reluctant to discuss a report I haven't seen."

Surely Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil, whose first response was, "What report?" when asked if he had seen it, is interested in what the committee concluded about his role in the Henry case. O'Neil's associate/director, Philip J. Cavanaugh, would also no doubt like to know how his conduct was assessed, as would Hampshire County District Attorney W. Michael Ryan, who charged Henry with arson and later dropped the charges for lack of evidence.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has seen the report; it was sent to him last August along with a letter from the faculty senate secretary asking him what he thought should be done with it. Duffey was silent for six months, then told the faculty senate last week that he'd like to discuss it but his lawyers told him not to.

The administration will eventually have to respond to the report. Though it was not intended as a litigation tool, Henry's lawyers will use it against UMass whether the rules committee makes it public or not. But it is unfortunate that while administrators wait for the latest burst of bad public relations to subside, faculty senators send a silent message to all of us that possible violations of a student's civil rights don't bother them.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Time to break their habit

Mary Cresse

When I attended a large private university in Boston, administrative secrecy was the norm, even a joke; students bowed mockingly when spotting the president on the street; the more tactless hooked their elbows behind their backs when "King John" passed.

The year I worked at the student-run daily paper, first-time reporters were routinely taken aside and told that because they attended a *private* university, the administration could "pull all the crap they want." And get away with it--unchecked. Officials concealed and misled us on such things as university expansion plans, use of school monies and details of the ever-present faculty/administration salary hassles. They even had their own newspaper, called, imperialistically, *The World.*

"University officials could not be reached for comment." In consideration of the discretion needed for upcoming court cases and the like, silence is understandable. But not all the time.

While students have the responsibility to keep themselves aware of occurrences at their own school, the administration should nevertheless exercise its *obligation* to inform us of relevant things we couldn't possibly know, like the findings of committee reports.

What is most discouraging is the University's ignorance of the fact that commen-

We at UMass are losing the sense of trust we used to have in one another, and it's showing up in devastating and costly results.

We frosh were therefore advised to remain always suspicious. If we weren't watchful, BU could easily raise our yearly tuition above the already ridiculous $10,000 or expand into Rhode Island, for all we were told.

We UMass students often take for granted what BU students don't have--the *constitutional right* [as students at a *state*-created school] to know exactly what our school is up to. In light of the recent Board of Governors/Jack DeNyse mess and the more appalling Yvette Henry rights report [catch the irony of the label here], it seems the University's forgetting and abusing our student right to know is becoming a pattern instead of a fluke.

I give as Exhibits A and B the DeNyse and Henry embarrassments; in corroboration, I present such things as the University's silence on the upcoming reinstatement of Peter Kumar, an Indian professor who after eight years has finally won his battle against racial discriminiation. Most recently, a home economics professor is alleging the University denied him tenure because of a dispute of his controversial views on sex.

All or most of this is presented in the *Collegian* with the painfully ubiquitous phrase, ting on an issue will serve not to incriminate anyone but to "round out" the issue so students, faculty and others usually in the dark could be in a position to make fair judgments. Administrative silence leaves us with *no way* of discerning a valid accusation from a vicious slur, a viable source from a crackpot.

We are forced to second-guess, to assume. The University told us they did not violate the rights of Yvette Henry. Lo, comes the report. Now what are we supposed to believe when the University tells us they're now working on hiring more women and minorities? In another year will there be another "official" report stating that the University has reneged on that count, too?

We at UMass are losing the sense of trust we used to have in one another, and it's showing up in devastating and costly results. Yvette Henry is suing for *$12 million.*

And I thought I left all that crap behind me when I transferred.

By the way, tuition at BU is up to almost $12,000. John Silber is buying up Allston and aiming for a position with Reagan.

I rest my case.

Mary Cresse is a Collegian *columnist.*

letter policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Dean's exhibit a glittering nightmare

By MICHAEL PHILLIPS
Collegian Correspondent

Flanders' and Swan's little ditty on the wonders of modern interior design(specifically the verse about nailing upturned bottle tops to the floor in order to create the sensation of walking on upturned bottle tops) echoed around the back of my mind. For towards the end of the opening night of Peter Dean's show at Hampden Gallery, the artist, like some lusting magpie, was rushing around frantically searching for bottle tops. Far from being nailed to the floor they were to be incorporated, like so many other glittering things, to the ooze of paint adhered to the walls.

And what paint. Tubes of the stuff, in brilliant technicolor. In the glare, embroiled deep within the color, hung images. Swimming in the brilliance, all sprinkled with glitter, bodies heaved squeezed out of some vaguely biblical association. Add to all of the above the peculiar sensation of walking on upturned bottle tops nailed to the floor.

Yet my sensations deceived me. They were nails, without bottle tops. Apparently spewed from canvas, rusty nails littered the floor. Hundreds of them crucified the frame to the canvas, and a pierced, violently blinding image stabbed back at the eyes. The paintings assault the onlooker. They are concentrations of the scenes that haunt our daily lives. Like some recurring nightmare, each frame holds a lens or mirror to our less pleasent preoccupations.

A mixture of myth and sub-culture, the pictures incorporate the odd archaetypical image with the more recent fashions in sub-cultural dress sense. All of this brings into sharp focus our bestiality and our attempts to clothe it in ritual and fashion. These paintings perform the function of both mirror and window. With his bright array of color and vivid images, Dean makes no bones that his paintings are reflections in a mirror so perfect we can see right through it. Like some Medieval stained glass window, they depict hell on Earth, pictures of evil, on glass which redily reflects the onlooker's image. Dean's paintings cut deep, exposing the raw flesh of our animal selves decorated in the trappings of our social activity.

Dean himself came across as a quiet unpretentious man, with almost a comic innocent enthusiasm. In fact the whole opening had a rather comic, surreal feel to it. The merry throng tippling the alcohol and cheese dip, the artist running around grabbing everyone's bottle tops, played to the polite conversation that accompanies such functions.

All this activity was totally dominated by large and colorful images of decadence, social decay and violence. Yet everyone seemed oblivious to the mayhem on the walls.

Nothing feels so safe as a social gathering. When two or three or more are gathered together, when the wine flows, who cares?

The Department of Music and Dance at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will present flutist Joanne Tanner and bassoonist Frank Morelli in a faculty recital on Sunday, February 24, 8:00 p.m. at Benzanson Recital Hall.

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ARTS

Linda Thompson's latest effort *One Clear Moment*

Thompson on her own

ONE CLEAR MOMENT
Linda Thompson
Warner Brothers Records

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

One Clear Moment is a tough album to figure out. Linda Thompson, singer, has been recently estranged from her husband Richard, with whom she had sung music at the forefront of British folk-rock. Although a lot of the vocal tracks sound like her older colaberative material, the completed songs definitely do not.

As if she wished to remove herself as much as possible from guitar playing husband Richard, she uses little guitar on this album. She relys instead on keyboards and synthesizers. The album has that "Modern" sound about it. In the process it loses a lot of the subtlety which marked her previous works.

Yet for all its overproduction and reliance on simple tried and true formulas for simple emotional manipulation (keyboards in minor keys, etc.), the album works on a certain level. In some ways it sounds like a good Carly Simon album. There is an intimacy to it that makes one want to give old Linda a break. If I don't reject the album immediately it is because I am familiar, although not personally, with the man she is singing about. A lot of the lyrics, which could otherwise be dismissed as trite (not cliche), therefore take on enough meaning to give some credence to them.

Most of the songs on *One Clear Moment* are about the end of her relationship with Richard (for his argument listen to *Hand of Kindness*)and the feelings which resulted from said breakup. Obviously there is pain all around. "I close my ears/I close my eyes/I still hear your voice/And it's telling me lies." "It's weird." Those words have stayed with me for days and I can't figure out why. It has got to be the familiarity of both people in the song, because my usual attitude would be, "oh, come on."

mentioning. If you're expecting classic Linda Thompson, beware. For what these songs are, they are good, but they are produced, That's Hollywood. At any rate the aforementioned 'Telling me Lies' is good, as is its twin 'In Love with the Flame.' 'Lover Won't You Throw Me a Line' is another one of those lost-at-sea type songs, really pretty harrowing, but as uaual a little overproduced. The single "Can't Stop the Girl" is acceptable but sounds like the producers are trying to groom her for the Pat Benatar market. And there we get to the heart of the problem with this album.

Too many of the songs sound like she is being groomed for soft rock radio stations, the kind that play Culture Club.

So what does all this mean? This isn't an album for people who like folk music. This is an album for people who like the sound of hip electronic music. Although the mixes on some of the songs are really nice pastiches, especially the bass playing, most of them are a little too much or too little. Despite this the album has some kind of emotional appeal and therefore is somewhat worthwhile if you are into that kind of thing.

Mrs. Soffel: gothic fun

By SUE IZZO
Collegian Correspondent

A poetic and almost mystical film of obsessive and tragic love seems to be a fitting description of Gillian Armstrong's new film, *Mrs. Soffel*, which opened last Friday at the Dead Mall (Mountain Farms Mall).

Prison bars separate the two ill-fated lovers, Ed Bissell (Mel Gibson) and Mrs. Soffel (Diane Keaton), in this passionate and exciting love story about two star-crossed lovers in Pittsburg in 1901. Through the course of this film we, the audience, are taken through the snags and the edge-of-your-seat suspense brought on by this odd combination of lovers and their flight to freedom. Gibson and Keaton work well together and create scenes filled with enough tension to melt the prison bars themselves.

Mel Gibson comes off with a certain amount of force as the convicted murderer, Ed Bissell. One of the first things that the audience becomes aware of in his performance is the way he carries off his distinct northeastern accent. It takes a little getting used to, but, overall, it has a definite believability. I'm not sure whether it was his acting ability or his good looks that let him get away with his over-cliched "compassionate bad-boy" role, though. You can decide for yourself on *that* one, I don't want to offend anyone.

Diane Keaton plays the character of Mrs. Soffel, the bible-yielding warden's wife, with the strength the part deserved. I couldn't help but wonder, however, if Keaton's performance wasn't too modernistic for a woman of the turn of the century. She seemed almost too strong and opinionated for a woman of her time. Even so, it worked well with Gibson's role and provided a firm foundation for the rest of the film to work from.

Some might say that this film is too gothic in its content, but, at the same time, they should look at the director's focus in the film.In *Mrs. Soffel*, Armstrong seems to be directing with the intensity of the two lovers in mind, as if the story was being told by one or both of them, as they view their relationship. With this, one can excuse some of the extreme melodrama that is evident in this film.

I was happy to find that, however melodramatic the film tended to become, the love scenes didn't interrupt the action or the storyline. They were handled very tastefully and it was a relief to be able to *feel* the intensity of a love, instead of frankly witnessing it frequently throughout the film.

All in all, I must say that I enjoyed this film. It does not have the powerfulness of Armstrong's first film, *My Brilliant Career*, but it still contains the well-thought-out style and beautifully photographed scenes that were evident in her first film. While watching *this* film, one must look past the characteristic cliches like Diane Keaton's "God-fearing heroine" and Mel Gibson's "kind-hearted criminal," and notice the fine acting and the classic directing of Gillian Armstrong. Even though this may not be her finest film to date, *Mrs. Soffel* is not a film to be missed.

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'Angel of Death' seen alive in '82

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nazi war criminal Joseph Mengele was known to be alive in 1982 and living as a beekeeper in Paraguay, a leader of the hunt for the Auschwitz death camp doctor told Congress yesterday.

Mengele, known as the " Angel of Death" in the Polish death factory where an estimated 3 million Jews perished in the Holocaust during World War II, was living at a site 40 miles outside the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion, said Rabbi Marvin Hier at a congressional hearing.

Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center of Los Angeles and a leader of the recently intensified effort to find Mengele, testified along with D'Amato at a meeting of the Senate Judiciary juvenule justice subcommittee.

A West German warrant for Mengele's arrest is still outstanding and Attorney General William French Smith last month ordered the Justice Department to try to locate Mengele.

Mengele, who would be 73 if he is still alive, lived for some time in Paraguay, according to information at the hearing, despite official statements by that South American government that Mengele has long since moved away.

Jumbo jet plummets

SAN FRANCISCO [AP]—A China Airlines jumbo jet dropped 32,000 feet yesterday, injuring more than 50 passengers and forcing the pilot to make an emergency landing here, officials said.

The Boeing 747, with 400 people aboard, hit a wind shear—a rapid change in wind speed and direction—and dropped from cruising altitude of 41,000 feet to 9,000 feet, according to Ron Wilson, a spokesman for San Francisco International Airport.

At least two people were hospitalized, and 50 were treated at the airport medical facility for minor injuries, said Gary Webber, airport police spokesman.

Flight No. 6, bound for Los Angeles from Taipei, Taiwan, landed here at 12:38 p.m. Airport officials said the plane sustained extensive damage to the doors that lock the landing gear into the aircraft body. A chunk also was missing from one of the plane's control surfaces.

FACTORY FLAMES— Fire rages last night in a Cambridge factory building. The five-alarm blaze forced the evacuation of nearby residents.

Pot-smoking mom to keep kids

HOLYOKE (AP) - A woman accused by a judge of being an unfit mother because she admitted smoking marijuana was allowed to keep her children yesterday.

Judge Allan McGuane accepted a social worker's report that Sheila Floyd is a fit mother. No explanation was given why Judge Michael J. Donohue, who was criticized for questioning Floyd without advising her of her constitutional rights, was not present at yesterday's proceeding.

Floyd, who said she believed she had to answer the judge's questions even though she had no attorney present, said she was relieved at McGuane's decision.

"That's how it should have been from the beginning," said Ms. Floyd, who has three children.

Dukakis blasts Reagan budget

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis released a study of president Reagan's spending proposals yesterday and accused the administration of waging an all-out assault on essential domestic programs.

The state and its 351 cities and towns would lose $518 million if Congress accepts the Reagan budget plan for federal fiscal year 1986, which starts Oct. 1, according to the analysis by the governor's Office of Federal Relations.

The state would lose $203 million if Reagan succeeds in cutting or eliminating grants for jobs, transit, community development and other purposes, according to the study.

Municipalities would lose $136 million, primarily loss of General Revenue Sharing.

Reagan cuts in higher education spending would result in loss of about $98 million in Guaranteed Student Loans. The state study said 40,000 students are counting on those funds to stay in college.

"Over the past five years, the Reagan administration has waged an all-out assault on the federal domestic spending programs that provide basic services and benefits to the citizens of Massachusetts," the report said.

The 216-page study was intended to provide details to back up assertions Dukakis and his supporters have been making since Reagan released his spending plan two weeks ago.

Massachusetts Republican leaders received the report too late in the day to comment. But House Minority Leader William Robinson of Melrose has said the state will probably have a large enough surplus to offset federal cuts.

Reagan's budget calls for nearly $40 billion in spending cuts for the 1986 fiscal year, coupled with an increase of $30 billion in defense spending.

Overall, Reagan proposes to spend $973 billion and projects revenues of $793 billion.

For Massachusetts, Dukakis has proposed a balanced budget of $8.68 billion for the new fiscal year, which starts July 1, and he projects a $137 million surplus at the end of the current 12-month spending cycle.

In a brief foreward to the report, the Democratic governor also faulted the Republican president for ignoring the federal deficit.

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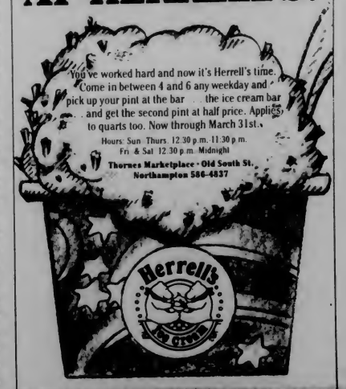
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UMASS 85

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Caps 'N' Gowns:	Baked stuffed mushrooms; Farm Fresh. . .
The Alma Tater:	Potato skins with melted cheese and bacon bits, sour cream on the side. . .
French Onion Rings:	Deep-fried and delicious. . .
Lincoln Logs:	(Named in honor of Murray D.) Golden fried potatoes, steak cut. . .
Chili:	Generous portion, served with crackers. . .

ENTERTAINMENT

Tue - John Cruz 8 pm
Thurs - Rich Ryan 8 pm
Fri - John Cruz 4-7 pm
Fri - Kate McGarry 8 pm
Sat - John Cruz 8 pm

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11th Floor Campus Center, University of Massachusetts

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

OKAY, MR. ENDICOTT, LET'S MOVE ON TO THE DOMESTIC ISSUES. DO YOU FAVOR THE TREASURY DEPARTMENT'S TAX SIMPLIFICATION PLAN?
ARE YOU CRAZY? DO YOU KNOW HOW MANY DEDUCTIONS I'LL LOSE? MY BOAT, MY LUNCHES, MY VACATION HOME, MY...MY... HEY!
WHAT IS IT?
I'M...I'M EXPERIENCING THE STRANGEST SENSATION.
CAN YOU DESCRIBE IT?
GUILT! I'M FEELING GUILT!
GOOD! NOW TRY TO CHANNEL IT!

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

C'MON...JUST ONE HINT ' I WON'T TELL! IS IT BIGGER THAN A BREAD BOX?
NO COMMENT!
WAIT... LEMME GUESS... IS IT THE PENTAGON'S LAUNDRY?
NO COMMENT!
NASA LOVES TO PLAY "GUESS WHAT WE'RE SHIPPING UP IN THE NEXT SECRET SHUTTLE FLIGHT"!
IS IT "THE LENNON SISTERS"?
NO!
NEWS DESK
SPIN

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

I WONDER WHAT LIFE WILL BE LIKE ON AN ALCOHOL-FREE CAMPUS?
SPORTS
U.MASS TEAMS CLAIM "A MORAL VICTORY"
Collegian
U. MASS MAY GO DRY IN 1986
JAH IS LOVE!
♫ HEY RASTA MAN ♫
COULD I HAVE FOUR THOUSAND TWINKIES PLEASE?
MUNCHIES

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

RING
Not more money.
Hi friend! it's me, Ron, the King, uh, President...
Yeasthead's campaign is really turning some big heads.
Talk to me, dine with me, be my pal.
I've won no superbowl.
well I'm glad that someone has their priorities straight who?
I don't even like you.
That's O.K either did Andropov
He's dead.
what about Andy Kaufman?
Hey! they can't insult the dead like that or can they?

GORDY By Gorde

DAMN, IT'S FREEZING OUT HERE! WHEN'S THIS ★BM.F★ FIRE DRILL GONNA END?
BUUURRRP!
HEY, IT'S A PARTY! HAPPY FIRE DRILL!
*FOOF?
* LOVE GOD OF U.MASS
FOOF, WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? YOU DON'T EVEN LIVE IN THE DORMS ANYMORE, AND THIS IS NOT A PARTY.
MY DEAR, ON A WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THIS IS THE PARTY?
WOW! DEEP
GORDE

Rats By Congo

HEY DAN.... IKE HERE.... I WAS WONDERING IF YOU HAD HEARD FROM RAT YET?
TAP TAP TAP
YOU READ ABOUT MY ARREST? WHERE? WELL, I'M GOING TO NEED SOMEONE FAMILIAR WITH THE LAW.
TAP TAP TAP
Huh, Huh, WELL, I RECEIVED A TELEGRAM YESTERDAY. RAT, SHOULD BE HERE ANYDAY NOW.
Z AIRLINES
ZING WITH US....
HOW FAR CAN I GO WITH THIRTY DOLLARS?
LAS VEGAS — SIR.

Today's Weather:

Today:— Clear skies will last through tomorrow. The mercury will hover in the 30s today, dip to the 20s tonight, and approach 40 tomorrow.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

ATTENTION ALL *COLLEGIAN* STAFF: Mandatory staff meeting at 7:30 tonight in the newsroom. It's your last chance to sign up for Saturday's reunion bash!

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
Grilled cheese sandwich
Chicken Stew/
Puff Pastry Triangle

Basics Lunch
Grilled Cheese on Wheatberry
Chicken Stew/
Puff Pastry Triangle

Dinner
Spaghetti/Meatballs and Tomato Sauce
Boston Burger on Sesame Seed Roll
Ham & Turkey Plate/
Corn Muffin

Basics Dinner
Hi-Protein Spaghetti/
Italian Tofu Balls and Sauce
Boston Burger on Sesame Seed Roll

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Light marriage
5 Chocolate substitute
10 Border on
14 Deserve
15 Israeli coin
16 Mayor Elizabeth
17 Norse god
18 Powerful person
19 Social unit
20 Flowering shrub
22 Illustrator of a sort
24 Writers of prose or poesy
26 Uplifted
27 Letter process or for short
31 Burns s lovely —— of inverness
34 More than uno
35 Heavenly twin
36 Past
37 Crag
38 Short
39 Virgo mo
40 Neoteric
42 Brazilian people of yore
43 Birbs chum
44 Size of type
45 Tick or mite
47 Hawthorne heroine
52 Of an old Celtic priesthood
55 Audibly
56 Lip ——
57 Mann's —— Kroger
59 Type of lemur
60 Fashion, in Firenze
61 Taking advantage of
62 Foundation Abbr
63 Spec aircraft, for short
64 Party men of a sort
65 Bee followers

DOWN
1 Scandinavian spirits
2 Geometric lines, 3 Inclined
4 Roman house hold gods
5 Subject for T. S. Eliot
6 Soapbox orator, perhaps
7 Takes turns
8 Declaimed
9 Group of African peoples
10 Approaches
11 Island of song
12 Tree of Java
13 Bivouac
21 Temperature measure Abbr
23 Quad —— Fr
Foreign Office
25 Gaseous element
28 Coup d ——
29 Entre ——
30 Wild party
31 Priest of central Asia
32 Eager
33 Soft drink
35 Short shrill sound
37 Wooded
38 Ubiquitous bird
41 Conforming
42 Melanesia et al
43 Pastoral
45 Not marked up
46 Ret account
48 Location
49 Navy vessel
50 Tend
51 Revises
52 Milquetoasts
53 Small farmer of India
54 Annul
58 Biblical giant et al

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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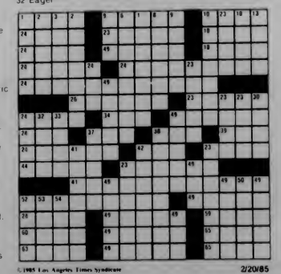

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College Basketball notebook

Gimelstob fighting big internal problems at GW

Dan Leberfeld

Talk about a chip off the old block.

Gerry Gimelstob, the fourth year head coach of George Washington, is one of 13 former assistants of Indiana coach Bobby Knight currently in the college basketball coaching ranks. Of the 13 which include Dave Bliss of SMU and Mike Krzyewski of Duke, none resemble Knight in terms of irascibility more than Gimelstob.

The 33 year old Colonial mentor has been amid controversy ever since he took the job. However, over the last two seasons, a number of negative occurences have taken place in this man's coaching life, more than the controversial knight could conjure up.

Here's the dirty laundry list: a fight with Temple coach John Chaney; three significant players transfers: Bernard Woodside (LSU), Tim Dawson (Miami, Fla.) and Terry Silas (South Alabama); a fight with the school's marketing director Manny Rosenberg over tickets to a tennis tournament; banned from Baltimore's Dunbar High School; seven players tell all to a Washington Post reporter about problem's with Gimelstob and the program; benches three starters Troy Webster, Darryl Webster (no relation) and Chester Wood for disciplinary reasons and the team proceeds to lose to lowly Penn State and then to UMass.

Insiders say that this graduate of the Bobby Knight school of behavior is on his last leg at GW.

Hoop Happenings:...Stockbridge School of Agriculture has one of the premier basketball coaches in former UMass coach Jack Leaman. Leaman, who coached the Minutemen from 1966-79 and compiled a record of 217-126, is considered on the best strategists anywhere....John Chaney was coach at, of all places, Cheney (Pa.) State before taking over at Temple....The Fordham-Iona basketball rivalry is as heated as you will find. In a contest this year a brawl broke out. A few years back after one of their hot contests, Iona's Tony Hargrave's mother was so infuriated at what she thought was terrible officiating, she beat the referee with her shoe....UMass coach Ronnie Gerlufsen's tutelage of the Minutemen this season is worthy of Atlantic 10 Basketball yearbook coach of the year honors. This is a team that *Blue Ribbon College* said would suffer through doom and gloom. They said, "anything higher than eighth place in the Atlantic 10 would be a miracle."...For the last few seasons the Rhode Island Rams have been the dregs of the Atlantic 10. Never fear Ram fans, with new coach Brendan Malone at the helm, losing should become a thing of the past. Malone landed among others Dwayne Washington and Rafael Addison while an assistant at Syracuse. During his short stay thus far in Kingston, he has landed three bluechip recruits. As Dick Vitale would say, "He could sell Raid to a roach."...Speaking of Vitale who better to end with than the charismatic ESPN color commentator. Mike Giomi, who was kicked off Knight's Indiana Hoosiers because of bad academic standing, is rumoured to be heading to mild mannered Jim Valvano and his North Carolina State Wolfpack. Vitale on Giomi's possible switch of coaches, "it is like going from playing under General Patton to playing under Sgt. Bilko."

ESPN commentator Dick Vital

Georgia and BC climb into Top 20

The University of Georgia is the first Southeastern Conference team in seven weeks to be ranked in The Associated Press basketball poll.

Georgia was one of three new teams in the Second Ten this week, coming in at No. 18, as the top of the rankings remained much the same with St. John's, Georgetown and Michigan holding the top three spots. Virginia Commonwealth moved in at No. 17 after an absence of three weeks, while Boston College, out of the Top 20 for four weeks, returned at No. 20.

Georgia, 17-6, was ranked for the first time this year despite a loss last week to Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs have won eight of their last 10 games.

St. John's kept its top ranking by running its winning streak to 17 with three victories. The Redmen, 22-1, received 59 first-place votes.

Sports Notices

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in becoming a candidate for the women's tennis team, at 7 p.m. tonight in NOPE gym in the tennis office (first floor).

Attention sports staff members: there will be a general staff meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the newsroom. You must attend or face the wrath of Tony Betros, who has given numerous savage beatings to both Hulk Hogan and Roddy Piper, both ex Collegian staffers.

Any correspondents wishing to make staff should attend.

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SPORTS

Minutewomen trip URI, 74-68

Hebel gets 21 in third straight win

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

Barbara Hebel poured in a season high 21 points and Juanita Matthews came off the bench to add 19 to lead the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team to a 74-68 win over the University of Rhode Island last night at Amherst College.

It was the first Atlantic 10 victory for the Minutewomen (12-13) this season against five losses.

It was a game of streaks as each team took turns dominating play. URI had the first run, early in the first half. With UMass up 7-2, the Rams then went on a hot streak of 24-4 putting them up 26-11.

UMass went on a tear of its own, scoring ten unanswered points. The two teams traded baskets the rest of the way and went into the locker rooms at halftime with the Minutewomen trailing by seven, 36-29.

Both teams came out in the second half playing sloppy basketball, throwing the ball away and missing easy inside shots. Matthews broke the ice at 17:43 and proceeded to go on a ministreak of her own scoring eight straight points.

Coach Barbara Stevens was pleased with Matthews play. "She dug in and played some tough defense and contributed to the offense at key times," said Stevens. "We needed that type of game from her."

UMass took the lead for good, 40-38, on a pretty turn around jumper by Matthews off the fast break.

The Minutewomen took their biggest lead on a ten-footer by Fitzgerald that made it 58-45 with eight minutes to go.

Hebel was five-of-11 from the field, Karen Fitzgerald had ten points with Jerrie Bernier adding nine. Sue Burtoft had eight rebounds and nine points. The Rams, 12-13, were led by a great performance by the league's leading scorer, Michelle Washington, with 30 points and 11 rebounds.

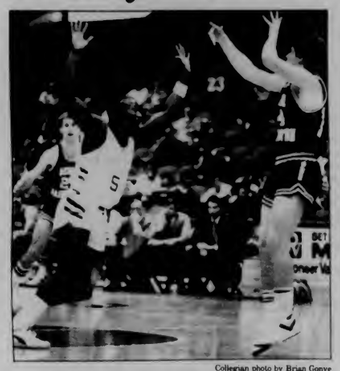
In the game, the Minutewomen shot 27-of-65 from the floor for 49 percent. The Rams were 27-of-63 for 42 percent. At the line, UMass was a solid 69 percent at 20-of-30. URI was at 63 percent with a 14-of-22 effort. URI outrebounded UMass 39-38.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass coach Barbara Stevens plots strategy last night against Rhode Island at Amherst College.

Rowdy Time: W. Virginia and Temple coming

Gerlufsen wants you there for the big games



Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass point guard Carl Smith [5] and the Minutemen face a big test with West Virginia on Thursday night in Springfield.

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"If there's one thing you could put in the *Collegian*," University of Massachusetts basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen said, "Put that we need the students in the next two games, if we get a noisy crowd, there's no telling what we could do."

Despite an absence of noisy crowds at the Springfield Civic Center this season, the Minutemen are 7-3 at "home." They stand at 12-11 overall and in fourth place in the Atlantic 10 with an 8-6 mark.

The biggest tests of the season, in the form of league-leading West Virginia and Temple, are Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

"If we were to win these two, or even one, it would really be an indication of what we can do," Gerlufsen said.

West Virginia, putting it mildly, isn't the most popular team among the Minutemen. Hard feelings do exist between the two units and a victory Thursday night would go far in settling the score many of the players feel they have with the Mountaineers.

West Virginia leads the season series 13-3, splitting with UMass last season. Temple owns a 5-0 edge over UMass. With the Minutemen winners of eight of its last 11 games, playing at close to its peak, the Owls and Mountaineers may be in for a rude welcome at the Civic Center.

Both of the visitors are 12-2 in the league. Temple is 18-4 overall, UWV is 16-7. St. Joseph's is third at 10-4 and the Minutemen are fourth.

Buses leave from Boyden Gyn about 45 minutes prior to each game and leave a few minutes after the game. You need an ID card to board the buses and tickets can be had in the Boyden Ticket office or at the box office.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The New England poll of Division 1 teams by the United Press is, for all intents, a farce.

UMass is rated eighth, behind Holy Cross (7-17), Providence (9-17), Boston University (11-11), Harvard (14-4, but against the Ivy League and Division 2 schools), Northeastern (14-8, but losers to UMass), and UConn, 10-12. Boston College is deservedly first at 18-6.

"It's a joke," Gerlufsen said. "We've been playing much better than most of those teams."

Respect, it seems, is slow in coming in New England.

Bobby Braun, who has started every game this season, is rebounding to the tune of 9.9 boards-a-game in the league and 8.5 overall. Horace Neysmith is at 9.4 and 8.8. The UMass Bruise Brothers should make life pretty miserable for the Mountaineers under the boards.

The Neysmith effect? Very big for the Minutemen. In victory, the big man is averaging 16.3 points. In losses, he is at 10.5. Donald Russell's difference is only .7 points and Braun actually scores more in a loss, so a good game by Neysmith seems to signal a win.

UM swimmers take fourth at Atlantic 10 meet

Track teams run second at Dartmouth

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's swim team posted an impressive fourth place in the Atlantic Ten championships this past weekend at West Virginia State University in Morgantown.

The Minutemen finished only seven points behind George Washington. Penn State took first, followed by West Virginia.

"GW shaved because this was their last meet for the season. We could have beat them if we had shaved," coach Russ Yarworth said.

Good showings were made by Fred Marius in the 100-yard breaststroke, eighth with a 1:02.18, and 200-yard breaststroke, sixth with a 2:14.54. "I was really pleased with him. He was the outstanding swimmer of the meet," Yarworth said.

In the 500 yard freestyle, Drew Donovan placed third with a 4:40.87, followed by Craig Fuller in seventh with a 4:44.31. The team of Paul McDonough, Mike Hoover, Fuller and Donovan placed fifth in the 400-yard medley relay with a 3:37.40. Donovan and Fuller took second and fifth in the 200-yard freestyle respectively and Marc Surette and McDonough placed seventh and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Steven King, with 4:24.19, took a fifth in the 400-yard individual medley. The team of Fuller, Hoover, Jim Flannery and Donovan finished fourth in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 3:12.23 and Donovan took third in the 100-yard freestyle with a 47.28. Fuller finished fifth in the 200-yard freestyle and the team of Fuller, Flannery, McDonough and Donovan took third in the 800-yard freestyle.

Divers Pat Mullen and Keith Pisani finished in the top ten in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

The New Englands are the next and final competition for this year's Minutemen.

The UMass track teams, both the men and women, lost to Dartmouth on Saturday in the final dual meet of the season.

The women were second in a quad-meet against the Big Green, Fitchburg State and Smith. Dartmouth had 67 1/2 points, UM had 40 1/2, Fitchburg totaled 28 and Smith 13.

Winners for UMass included Sally Howes in the 3,000 at 10:14.01, enough to qualify for the New Englands.

Barbara Cullinan and Leah Loftis went 1-2 in the 600 at 1:25.34 and 1:25.52 respectively. Bridgette Booker won the 55 in 7.2 and Kayla Morrison and Cari Fleischmann 2-3 also in 7.2.

Maureen O'Reilly was third in the 1,000 and qualified for the Easterns with a 2:57.56. The mile relay team won with a 3:57, the two mile relay was second at 9:33. Laura Edgar took second in the triple jump.

For the men, 106-32 losers, Todd Johnson was second in the long jump with a 20-10 1/2 and won the 55 hurdles in 7.84. Rawle Crichlow won the 400 in 51.1 and the dash in 6.5.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 86 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 21, 1985

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Skip Bixby, an aboriculture major, works on his special project, "Opportunities in Aborticulture," at the Professional Agriculture Convention in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Annual Stockbridge fair held

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Goats, lambs, a horse, a pig and a calf were all on display at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture's eighth anual professional agriculture convention at the University's Campus Center Auditorium yesterday.

The conference, an all-day event, is primarily a job placement conference where various businesses set up booths displaying equipment and services, according to Jennifer Baker, coordinator of the convention.

The theme of the show was "Opportunities in Agriculture" and included a 20-foot brick and woodchip landscape, livestock and floral exhibits.

Employment seminars were offered throughout the day by nurseries and agricultural hardware companies. The students, "mostly seniors" spent up to seven hours preparing the displays, Stockbridge student Ed Duffy said.

"I got an interview for a possible job when I go home," Duffy said. "Our group had a pretty good time setting it up and taking the exhibit down," he said.

"The Stockbridge school is one of the top three in the country," Baker said. "This is a learning experience for the students, the faculty and even the businesses," she said.

"Overall, it was an educational experience."

The students exhibits were judged by a panel of three professors from the school. First prize went to the floraculture department with animal agriculture winning second prize and the fruit and vegetable display taking third place.

Exhibits were assembled by the animal agriculture, landscape operations, turf management, arboriculture and park management and the floraculture departments, Duffy said.

Inside:
Art against apartheid.....3
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"Others merely live; I vegetate."
—Cyril Connolly

Smith views divestment

By DAN SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A six-member committee of Smith College students will meet today with the school's trustees to discuss the school's investments in companies that have business ties to South Africa.

Student senator and committee chairwoman Suzine Pack said the Ethical Investment Committee's focus will be on "shareholder responsibility" and "alternative investments." She said the committee will recommend that the trustees vote in favor of a proxy resolution concerning Ford Motors, support the signing of the Sullivan Principles by the Kimberly Clark company and consider divesting from Citicorp Bank, which loans money to South Africa.

Shareholders of a company can write up a proxy resolution which requests a change in company policy. A resolution is currently being circulated to Ford shareholders asking if they support or oppose Ford's selling products to the South African police and military.

"Less than one percent of Ford's sales are to South Africa so I don't see why it should be a big dent in Ford," Pack said.

The Sullivan Principles, which Kimberly Clark has not endorsed, ask companies operating in South Africa to eliminate segregation and discrimination from their facilities and hiring practices. They also ask that companies recruit blacks, who are allowed few political rights by that country's white ruling minority.

The committee will present the results of a questionaire recently distributed to approximately 2,600 Smith students, faculty, staff and administrators. It asked if people supported the Ford resolution; if they supported investment in a corporation directly involved with the production of nuclear weaponry and what they thought was more important in investments: social responsibility or economic return.

Pack said most of the returned questionnaires supported social divestment and policy change.

"We hope we can work out a structured communication system" with the administration, Pack said. She added that up to this point there has been little communication between administration and political student groups.

SGA to review late budgets

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to allow consideration of budgets for six registered student organizations which turned in late budget proposals last semester.

The senate voted 44 to 9 to allow the senate budgets committee to consider the budget requests of the American Indian Student Association, the Dyslexic Student Organization, the Chamber Choir, Nummo News, the Student Government Association Affirmative Action Office and UHURU.

The groups failed to meet a December 14 deadline for proposals and requests submitted after that date are "thrown in the trash barrel" unless the senate votes otherwise, according to last night's agenda.

Opponents of allowing the review said the senate had to cut budgets, and it could start with these groups.

Supporters of the review said every group should get a chance for review before budget cutting.

"Some of these groups must have gotten (their requests) in 15 minutes late," Rick Patrick, SGA co-president, said.

In other business, the senate voted 23 to 33 to not consider a motion which, if passed, would eliminate an unfilled professional position in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

At a hearing Feb. 14, the budgets committee voted 10 to 2 to recommend cutting

Continued on page 5

Delano's employee robbed

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Staff

A Delano's employee was thrown to the ground and robbed early Tuesday afternoon while bringing a deposit bag containing between $1,500 and $2,500 to the bank located across the street, Amherst Police said.

After grabbing the bag, the assailant fled on foot through an alley between Delano's and Barsie's heading for the Lincoln parking lot. Several students who witnessed the incident attempted to catch the thief but lost him.

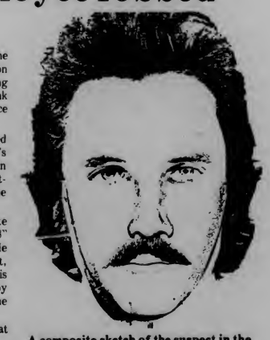
The assailant was described as a white male in his mid-20's, approximately 5'8" with light brown hair and a moustache. He was wearing a yellow and white ski hat, sunglasses and a gray scarf pulled up to his eyes. All these articles were found by police in a nearby dumpster. Police said the man was unarmed.

Police said they have several leads that they're working on.

In other police action:

- A 19 year old Taunton man was arrested Tuesday night for transporting alcohol as a minor and making false statements on his license application after police stopped him for a broken taillight and a missing inspection sticker.
- A 26 year old Amherst man was arrested early yesterday morning for driving without a license. He was initially pulled over for failure to stay within marked lanes.

Both men were arraigned yesterday at Northampton District Court.



A composite sketch of the suspect in the unarmed robbery of a Delano's employee. If you have any information regarding this man, call the Amherst Police Department at 253-2511.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

More blacks killed in S. African riots

Rumors ignite protesting

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Three more blacks were killed in the Crossroads squatter settlement yesterday bringing to nine the total slain in two days of fierce battles between rioters and police, a police spokesman reported.

Lt. Attie Laubscher said police shot and killed one black man as several thousand blacks using stones and catapults skirmished with police at the offices of a white-run board administering black affairs in the Cape Town region. He said police fired birdshot, tear gas and rubber bullets

A teen-age boy and another man were killed in other clashes between police and crowds throwing stones and gasoline bombs, Laubscher said. He put the number injured since Monday at 137, nearly all of them Crossroads residents, and said 41 of the injured were admitted to hospitals.

Fighting began after rumors raced through the camp that white authorities were about to move the 60,000 or more inhabitants forcibly to a new black township farther from Cape Town, the white city where the blacks seek jobs. The government denied that a forced removal was imminent.

Laubscher said Crossroads, 12 miles east of Cape Town, was "tense but under control" late this afternoon. He said police continued to patrol the settlement but that roads were open and the shanty town was not sealed off.

AP Laserphoto

GUILTY—John Zaccaro, husband of former Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro, leaves a New York court yesterday after being sentenced to perform 150 hours of community service for his part in a fraudulent real estate loan scheme.

Reverend Moon's parole is denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Parole Commission denied parole yesterday to the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the spiritual leader of the Unification Church who is serving an 18-month sentence for income tax evasion.

Moon began serving his prison sentence July 20, 1984, at the medium-security prison in Danbury, Conn. His new projected release date, which takes into account good behavior, is Aug. 20, according to Justice Department spokesman Joe Krovisky.

In denying parole to the 64-year-old Moon, "the commission said the normal amount of time for someone serving prison for this type of offense is 10-14 months. It saw no nitigating circumstances to reduce that time in the case of the Rev. Mr. Moon," Krovisky said.

This was Moon's first attempt to win parole.

Moon was convicted in 1982 of failing to report $162,000 in income on his federal tax returns. Moon maintained his innocence.

The Unification Church headed by the Korean religious leader claims 45,000 U.S. followers and a total of 2 million to 3 million followers worldwide.

Thatcher tells congress of Soviet threat

WASHINGTON (AP) - Amid extraordinary security precautions, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher cautioned Congress yesterday that the Soviet Union will attempt to divide the West during nuclear arms control talks and warned "we should not expect too much too soon" from the negotiations.

Echoing a theme sounded by President Reagan, Mrs. Thatcher said, "Let us be under no illusions: It is our strength and not their goodwill that has brought the Soviet Union to the negotiating table in Geneva."

Mrs. Thatcher was the first British prime minister to address a joint meeting of the House and Senate since Winston Churchill did so on Jan. 17, 1952. After her speech, which was interrupted 24 times by applause, she went to the White House to confer with Reagan on arms control. America's huge budget deficit and the soaring U.S. dollar.

The ornate House chamber was packed by members of the Senate and House, assembled in a joint meeting, and members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps. Behind her sat Vice President George Bush and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

On the streets outside, an estimated 500 demonstrators shouted, "IRA - All the Way," and "Maggie, Maggie, Maggie - Out, out, out." Some carried signs reading, "Victory to the IRA" and "IRA Freedom Fighters."

Armed security police, posted 10 feet apart, lined the streets around the Capitol.

Inside the building, Mrs. Thatcher denounced the Irish Republican Army as "the enemies of democracy and of freedom, too." She said she and Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald are united in seeking a political solution to the problems of Northern Ireland.

Urging Americans not to give financial aid to the IRA, she said the money "is used to buy the deaths of Irishmen, north and south of the border."

Reiterating her support of U.S. research on a "Star Wars" shield in space against nuclear weapons, the prime minister said, "The United States must not fall behind the work being done by the Soviet Union."

Schroeder better, may depart soon

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Artificial heart patient William Schroeder, set back by strokes, fever and discouragement, has undergone a "dramatic improvement" and might be well enough to leave the hospital next week, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

The assessment was a complete turnabout from Monday, when the same spokesman said Schroeder, the second person to receive a permanent mechanical heart, was so ill and low in spirits he might never leave the Humana Hospital Audubon.

Meanwhile, artificial heart recipient No. 3, Murray Haydon, who got a plastic metal heart Sunday, continued his smooth recovery, except that he had become fatigued by the effort required to sit up in bed, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, a Humana spokesman.

The rate of Haydon's artificial heart was increased to 65 beats per minute from 60, and Haydon sat up in bed twice, said Robert Irvine, another Humana spokesman.

"I'm really happy with the way things are going," said Haydon's wife, Juanita.

One of Haydon's sons-in-law joked that Haydon and Schroeder might become friends and "play cards, or run down the hall and have races."

Retrial considered for convicted rapists

BOSTON (AP)—Superior Court Judge William Young, who presided over last year's trials of six men charged in the New Bedford barroom rape case, began considering yesterday whether to grant two of the men a new trial.

Young took the issue under advisement after hearing evidence presented by defense lawyers, who suggested prosecutors withheld information about a potentially important witness during the highly publicized trial.

At issue is the district attorney's handling of Kathleen P. Madieiros, who was on duty as a night clerk on March 6, 1983, when the victim came to Parkwood Hospital in New Bedford and claimed that she had been gang-raped on a pool table at Big Dan's tavern.

At the start of trial, Medieiros' name appeared on a list of possible defense witnesses, but she was never called. Last week, she told Young that the victim appeared disheveled, that she was upset, and that she did not appear in control of herself. Medieiros did not say the victim appeared drunk or "high."

Attorneys representing Joseph Vieira and Daniel Silva tried to establish that prosecutors had talked to Medeiros before or during the trial and failed to inform the defense. The attorneys argued that the testimony she would have given could have had an important bearing on the case.

The defense team also maintains that the victim's testimony in court differed from statements she made to police and that Young made procedural errors in presiding over the complex trial.

AP Laserphoto

WE'RE RICH— Arthur and Winona Tracy, former residents of the Love Canal Chemical dump neighborhood of Niagara Falls, pause outside a bank Tuesday after officially receiving their share of a settlement of a $20 million lawsuit.

Creche questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Forcing a community to provide public land for Nativity scenes could open the door to requiring approval of such blatantly offensive displays as Nazi swastikas and racists slogans, an attorney told the Supreme Court yesterday.

Marvin Frankel, arguing on behalf of Scarsdale, N.Y., officials who have banned a display depicting the birthplace of Jesus from a village park, asked the justices to overturn a federal appeals court ruling that he said would compel the display's return.

However, attorney Marvin Schwartz, representing sponsors of the creche display, argued that communities cannot ban such displays from public areas where messages are allowed for the Red Cross, the United Fund or other organizations as in the Scarsdale park.

Several Supreme Court justices disputed both lawyers' interpretation that a decision last June by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would compel the creche's return in Scarsdale, a wealthy suburb north of New York City.

Frankel argued that forbiding the village to ban the creche would also tie officials' hands if anyone tried to erect "a swastika,a Klan symbol, a hammer and sickle, a sign that God doesn't hear the prayers of Jews." Many of Scarsdale's residents are Jewish.

The Reagan administration, in a Justice Department brief that was generally in line with the justices' comments, has argued that the appeals court ruling would not compel the creche's return.

Secretary Schultz turns down Israel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday he won't consent to Israel's request for an increase in economic aid until that country demonstrates an ability to deal more effectively with inflation and other economic problems.

Shultz said that while Israel has made "some considerable progress" in developing an adjustment program, "further progress is necessary if their program is to put Israel on the path of economic health and additional U.S. assistance is to serve a useful purpose."

Shultz testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on the administration's $14.8 billion foreign assistance request for fiscal 1986.

The administration has been encouraging Israel to take steps to lower its inflation rate and to create conditions for economic growth.

Israel has asked for $800 million supplemental appropriation for fiscal 1985.

Today's Staff

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Correction: A caption in yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly identified an artwork in Chancellor Duffey's home. The color etching is *Walt Whitman* by Jack Coughlin.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

"Tortured Figure," a pastel drawing by Peter Luchetti, is part of the anti-Apartheid exhibit in the Student Union Gallery.

Apartheid art raises issues

New multimedia exhibit opens in Student Union

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Political art drew an estimated 100 people to the opening of the "Art Against Apartheid" student exhibit Tuesday night in the Student Union Art Gallery.

The exhibit, which consists of 40 pieces of multimedia work donated by University of Massachusetts graduate and undergraduate art majors, was aimed at bringing South African apartheid to the minds of the local community, according to Fran Trainor of the Political Artist's Guild, and co-sponsor of the show.

"Apartheid is an issue that a large part of the community is caring about," Trainor said during the opening festivities.

Apartheid is the official policy of the Republic of South Africa that maintains white supremacy and racial segregation despite the fact that whites make up a minority of the population.

The show's opening came on the heels of news from South Africa that there was more rioting Tuesday in which seven blacks were killed after security police raided towns across the country and arrested six racial segregation opponents accusing them of treason.

"This show has raised people's awareness about the apartheid," Lisa Bohne, a show contributor and member of the Political Artist's Guild, said. "I have even beome more active myself."

Exhibits in the show, which will continue through March 1 and is free and open to the public, include clay and steel sculptures, acrylic paintings, drawings and collages. The art consists solely of work done by UMass students.

Trainor said the Political Artist's Guild spent about $230 to advertise the exhibit. The Student Union Art Gallery donated $175 for the native African food supplied on opening night by Yvonne's Kitchen.

The art brought mixed criticism from some who attended the opening.

"I was confused by some of the more abstract pieces," Loren Demerath, a senior Social Thought and Political Economy major, said. "But, you definitely feel a lot of suffering and pain and also a kind of almost permanence of suffering—it's been going on so long."

Almut Overdick, 19, visiting from Juelich, West Germany said of the displays, "They touched me."

"I'm against it," Monika Giacoppe, a sophomore Latin American studies major said of apartheid. "Seeing more art isn't going to make me more against it."

The UMass Fine Arts Council is also a co-sponsor of the show.

Gay awareness better according to counselor

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Creating awareness of homosexuality across college campuses nationwide is taking a "trend for the better," said liaison for the gay and lesbian community during former Boston Mayor Kevin White's administration.

Brian McNaught, who presented a perspective on the responses of public institutions to lesbian and gay concerns yesterday at a forum in the Campus Center said "progress is being made."

"More people are coming out to reaffirm their sexuality, financial assistance is going to social awareness programs and counselors are being hired," he said.

McNaught, 37, is a syndicated columnist for the *Gay and Lesbian Press* and a certified sex counselor. He said UMass should hire two full-time counselors, one for homosexuals and the other for lesbians, stock positive books on homosexuality in the libraries and pamphlets in advisers' offices to create awareness.

He added that there is "a need to provide mandatory training for sensitivity" toward homosexuals at the classroom level as well as for those in security, housing and administration positions.

At least 10 percent of the population is homosexual, 37 percent of males have a homosexual experience and 50 percent have had a homosexual fantasy. This alone prompts the need for awareness, McNaught said.

"These are the ones who lead the marches against homosexuals, and urinate on homosexuals' doors," because they fear their own sexuality, he said. If people become comfortable about "sexuality, they well feel comfortable about homosexuality."

John Jablonski, People's Gay Alliance president said the part-time position made for the human relations planner to deal with gay and lesbian concerns that came as a response to the homophobic acts last semester is not enough.

"It is the attempt of the administration to shift the spotlight off themseves and to take away the pressure caused last semester, Jablonski said. "They think as soon as we graduate, the problem (of homophobia) will be gone, but the problems won't go away."

Scuba equipment, speakers stolen from car near stadium

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Scuba diving equipment, valued at $1,700, tools and stereo speakers were reported stolen from a Volkswagon Tuesday afternoon, University of Massachusetts police said.

The car was parked overnight in P-lot by Warren G. McGuirk stadium, police said. There are no suspects.

In other police reports:

- Police were called to a McNamara suite after the head of residence called to report a fight Sunday night. Police said roommates on the fifth floor were pushing and shoving each other. The incident will be handled by University administrative action.
- A 30-year-old Amherst man was arrested Tuesday afternoon by campus police on a warrant issued in 1983 for a red light violation.
- Eight dollars was stolen from a woman's purse in Hampden Theater Tuesday afternoon. There are no suspects.

Womenspeak event begins at Amherst

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Correspondent

Nancy Miller, chairwoman of the Women's Studies Department at Barnard College, spoke last night at Amherst College, kicking off a month of events for "Womenspeak," bringing feminist speakers, shows and events to the campus.

Miller, who lectured on feminist theory and criticism, said feminists must search out and then "scan literature for its blind spots," where an author's sexist ideology may have had a detrimental effect in their work.

Miller said in depicting gender, an author may portray the differences between men and women as inherently unequal with the female portrayed as a considerably "less equal" being.

Miller used examples of 18th century French literature in which women were punished or looked down upon for what were seen as "crimes against propriety," which included sexual desire or aggresiveness.

Following Miller in the Womanspeak series will be Tatyana Mamonava, Russian feminist, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. She is the editor of *Women In Russia: Feminist Readings From The Soviet Union*, and will speak in the Converse Hall Room. The event is co-sponsored by the Russian Department.

Jewish Women's Weekend will begin on Friday, February 22 with Judith Plaskow speaking on "Creating A Jewish Feminist Spirituality," in the Babbot Room, Octagon, 8:00 p.m.

On Saturday, February 23, 2:00 p.m. in Chapin Lounge there will be a brunch with Professor Martha Ackelsburg, of Smith College. She will speak on "The Politics of Jewish Feminist Spirituality." At 4:00 in Chapin Hall Professor Susan Niditch will give a lecture entitled, "Interpreting the Bible: A Feminist Perspective."

On February 26, Kathy Keeleher and Holly Metcalf of the 1984 Olympic U.S. Women's Crew team will speak on "The Olympic Experience" in the Red Room in Converse Hall at 8:00 p.m.

Kathy Alexander, Coordinator of Educator Advocate Program Against Violence Against Women, Everywoman's Center, University of Massachusetts, will speak on "The Imaging of Women: A View Beyond Pornography" February 28, in The Red Room in Converse Hall, 7:30.

On March 2, an alumnae panel will present "Life After Amherst," 11:00 a.m. in the Alumni House. This event is co-sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling.

"Deliverance," a women's talent show, will take place at 8:00 p.m. Backroom, Fayerweather, March 8.

On March 11, Susan Blier, Fine Arts Department, Columbia University will speak on, "Images of Women in African Art," at 4:00 p.m. in the Converse Hall Red Room.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Chairwoman of Barnard College's Women's Studies department, Nancy Miller, speaking at Amherst College last night.

Health book won't cause stir say authors

By Mariane Meuse
Collegian Correspondent

The authors of the revised edition of the feminist health book *Our Bodies, Ourselves* do not expect it to be greeted with the same uproar as when the first edition was published in 1972.

Judy Norsigian, one of 12 authors of the 647-page paperback produced by the Boston Women's Health Collective, said the new edition, released last month, is "too new to cause a controversy."

Our Bodies, Ourselves, a guide book to women's health issues, contains detailed, easy-to-understand information such as birth control and abortion, issues which, when the first edition came out, prompted many people to protest.

The authors counter any protest against the book by saying it is essential for today's teenagers to receive accurate information concerning their sexuality.

"It's very difficult to get good, accurate information from schools, churches, and other groups. Books like this can be very valuable," Norsigian said in a telephone interview last week.

The new edition contains two potentially controversial pictures, one of a woman who died after an illegal abortion, another of a woman with a tattoo over her mastectomy scar.

Norma Swenson, one of the book's authors, said the abortion picture is a reply to recent arguments against legalized abortion.

"The present discussion is focused almost entirely on the fetus. The issue of what happens to women's lives is being ignored," Swenson said.

"When abortion was illegal, it was the cause of death for many women and would be in the future," she said.

Norsigian called the book a "guide to moral values," providing women of all ages with the knowledge necessary to make intelligent decisions regarding their sexuality.

These sentiments were echoed by Ellen Story, assistant director at Family Planning Council of Western Massachusetts in Northampton. According to Story, studies show the majority of the approximately 12 million American teenagers who are sexually active receive their sexual information from their peers, and this information is often inaccurate.

"It is essential for them to have information that can help them avoid getting into situation they'd want to avoid, such as pregnancy," Story said.

Despite the liberal tone of the book, both Story and Norsigian deny that the views expressed are meant as a direct attack on the conservative policies of the current administration.

Continued on page 4

Jewish marriage traditions

Canadian woman disowned for marrying gentile

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) - On the same hot and muggy summer day that Shawna Yaffe, born a Jew, celebrated what should have been one of the happiest days of her life, her parents went into mourning.

On Aug. 23, 1984, Shawna married a gentile. A few days later, her parents placed their daughter's obituary in the weekly Jewish Post newspaper, requesting that "no condolences be sent or memorials be made."

The Yaffes had disowned their daughter.

For most North American Jews, about all they've heard of "disownment" - whereby parents consider their child dead and observe the traditional seven days of mourning - probably comes from the popular stage and film musical, "Fiddler on the Roof." In it, an anguished Tevye acts as if his youngest daughter has died when she marries a non-Jew.

"But even in Fiddler on the Roof, when they were leaving, he turned around and said something to her before they left," says Shawna, whose real name appeared in the obituary but who now asks that it be kept confidential.

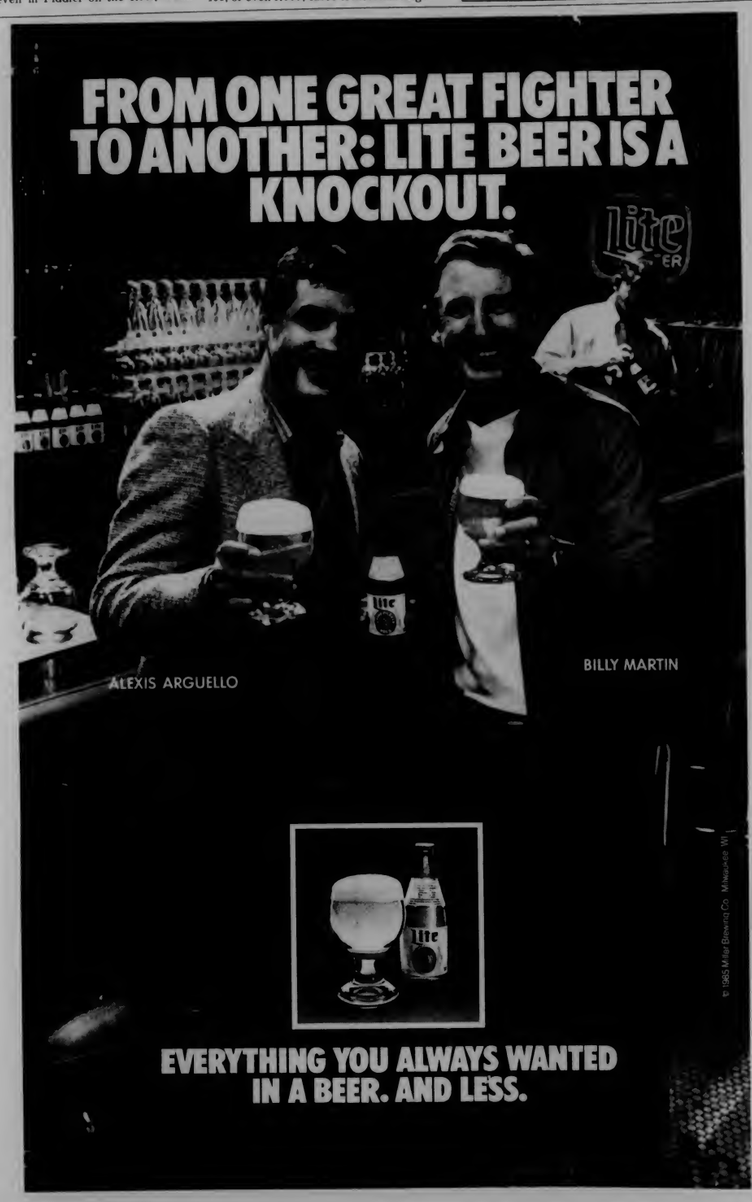
The religious background to the now rare action rests in the Old Testament, Deuteronomy 7:3, in which God instructs the Jews, before they cross the Jordan River, not to marry non-Jewish inhabitants to avoid being swayed to serve other gods.

"I think the philosophy behind disowning is a way of or a method of impressing upon our young adults the importance of keeping the Jewish faith alive and furthering the Jewish faith in its cause," says Orthodox Rabbi Ephraim Bryks of Winnipeg.

Bryks, who acted as mediator between Shawna and her parents before Shawna was married, points out the case is unusual - that "it may happen only once" in every 100, or even 1,000, cases of intermarriage.

AP Laserphoto

CLEANUP DUTY— School librarian Kay Piedmonte places index cards back into a file at Salem High School. Vandals overturned file cabinets, tables and book racks Monday, causing an estimated $500,000 in damage.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★ *Health*

Continued from page 3

"When it first came out, it had a tremendously strong effect on women in this country. It is much less political now," Story said, adding that "If you went down a number of issues such as abortion, you would probably find a lot of disagreement. In that sense it is a political book."

Our Bodies, Ourselves is written in non-technical language, making it accessible to all women, and in addition to chapters on birth control and abortion, it contains sections on occupational health hazards, older women's health care, lesbianism, and the American medical system.

According to Norsigian, the book is designed to allow women more independence and autonomy in using the medical system.

Our Bodies, Ourselves will soon be available at a reduced price at the Everywomen's Center on campus.

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Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

FORE!— Paul Ralston, a first-year psychology major, takes a swing at it while fellow members of the UMass golf team observe his form yesterday afternoon during practice. From left to right are Joe Petrin, first-year liberal arts major, Kevin Burgwinkle, first year sports management major, and Tim Smith, a sophomore real estate major.

Regent kicks off convocation week

A member of the Massachusetts Board of Regents of higher education and University of Massachusetts graduate spoke yesterday to about 140 engineering students and faculty during Engineer's Week convocation.

Nicholas Boraski, a 1950 UMass graduate in mechanical engineering, presently serves as vice-president and general manager of General Electric's Ordinance Division System in Pittsfield, Mass.

Boraski's speech at the Campus Center was titled "After Engineering School...Opportunities in High Tech."

Boraski said the engineering school at UMass "is providing excellent preparation for students entering the field." He added that the "school of engineering has proven its excellence with research, particularly in Polymer Science."

Boraski said if he was interviewing a potential employee, he would consider what the interviewee had done outside of the field.

"I would want to know if he has a summer job and what it is," Boraski said. He added that "grades are not the most important thing."

Boraski reminded the students that starting salaries shouldn't be weighed too heavily.

"A $1,000 difference on a $25,000 salary is nothing," he said. He added that the money will come once good work is performed.

Soviet feminist to speak at womenspeak event

A Russian feminist whose activities led to her exile from the Soviet Union in 1979 will be speaking today at Amherst College.

Tatayana Mamonova, editor of *Women in Russia: Feminist readings from the Soviet Union*, will be speaking on "Women and Feminism in Russia," Stephanie Sandler, professor of Russian at Amherst said.

Mamonova, who was exiled for circulating underground feminist journals was described by Sandler as "a life-line to Russian feminism for those in the West."

"She is the only feminist Russian woman in America," said Sandler, adding, "feminism is equal to dissidence in Russia."

Sandler issued the invitation to Mamonova to coincide with both her class on "women and writing in Russia," and the Womenspeak events currently taking place at Amherst College.

Mamonova is presently a fellow at Radcliffe University, where she still receives and edits materials from the Soviet Union in addition to concentrating on her own writings.

Mamonova will speak from 4-6pm in the Red Room at Amherst College.

★ *Senate*

Continued from page 1

funding for the SCERA anti-oppression coordinator, committee chairman Joseph Sparks said.

The committee reviews all vacant professional positions to determine whether the senate should continue to fund the position, Sparks said.

When SCERA representatives appealed the vote, senate speaker Chris Sullivan decided to commit the appeal to the coordinating committee, following senate bylaws, Sullivan said.

Bill Collins, senator from Moore Dormitory, accused Sullivan of violating procedure and said the decision should have been put on the agenda this week, to be voted on by the full senate.

Sullivan said the question of whether to fund the position would probably come to the senate meeting next week, with recommendation and review by the coordinating committee.

In separate business, the senate voted 34 to 10 to grant $566 from its stabilization account to the Boltwood Project to cover transportation costs for the semester.

Argentine program available

The International Programs Office at the University of Massachusetts will offer students an opportunity to study in Argentina this summer at the university of Belgrano, in Buenos Aires.

The fourth Summer Program in Latin American Studies is a six week program beginning June 3.

If accepted, students must pay their own air fare about $900, a $100 service fee and a $50 mandatory health insurance fee, Linda Chen, assistant study abroad adviser and a participant in last years' program said.

The program is open to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are majoring in Latin American Studies or have a concentration in that field, according to the department's memorandum.

Students must submit their applications by March 6th to Carole Cumps at the Foreign Student Office, 239 Whitmore.

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Honor society unity group's main goal

Seeking to unify the honor societies on campus, the 25-member University of Massachusetts Mortar Board will produce an index of UMass honor societies and sponsor an event to initiate communication between them this semester.

UMass Mortar Board is a chapter of the Mortar Senior National Honor Society.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to bring together honor societies. Some of the honor societies aren't getting as much recognition as they should be.

We're trying to bring them back," Kirstin Jahn, president of the Mortar Board, said.

The board is working with the Dean of Student's office to produce a booklet listing all university honor societies, such as Tau Beta Phi, an engineering honor society. The booklet will be disfributed to first-year students next fall, according to Board vice-president Susan Connell.

To further promote cooperation among honor societies, the Mortar Board will sponsor an event for officers of honor societies, hosted by the board's honorary member, Provost Richard O'Brien. Organization of an honor society council will be discussed, Connell said.

-STEVE HIGGINS

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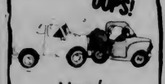

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

SOUND THE ALARM! PHONE THE PRESIDENT!
AMERICA IS IN PERIL! EUROPE MAY BE LOST!
RUSSIA'S GONE TO WAR?!
NO-NEW ZEALAND'S GONE NON-NUCLEAR!
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Reagan's claims differ from reality

President Reagan reached new heights of audacity in his radio address this weekend, saying of the contras, "They are our brothers. How can we ignore them?" A parallel was being drawn between the revolutionaries of American history and the counterrevolutionaries waging the dirty war against the people of Nicaragua. Any such comparison can only be viewed as intentionally misleading.

Timothy Harris

The contras, far from being the "freedom fighters" Reagan admiringly describes them as, are terrorists who have killed and maimed unarmed civilians along the borders of Nicaragua, often mutilating the corpses beyond recognition. Stories of inhumane cruelty abound. By concentrating on destroying economic targets, such as oil refineries and grain storage bins, the contras not only harm the government they see as their enemy, but also futher impoverish those they claim to be liberating. They are former members of the Somoza National Guard and professional mercenaries fighting not for freedom, but the right to dominate and exploit.

In a fresh burst of unsupportable and specious statements, Ronald Reagan has made his position on Nicaragua clearer than ever. They have installed a "brutal dictatorship," and have "moved quickly to suppress internal dissent, clamp down on a free press, persecute the church and the labor unions, and betray their pledge to hold free elections...Now they're exporting drugs to poison our youth."

While some of these statements are, like his "brothers" analogy to the American Revolution, simply misleading; others are outright lies. Nicaragua has the best human rights record of any Latin American nation. An opposition press is allowed, a rarity in post-revolutionary societies at war, and more than can be said for, say, Guatemala , a government that enjoys U.S. support. The vast majority of the people of Nicaragua are praticing Catholics who believe their revolution and their religion are inextricably connected. The central philosophy of the government is, after all, to provide for the poor. This makes claims that the government does not tolerate organized labor rather dubious. The drug claim can only be a reference to a *Washington Times* article of several months ago which attempted to link Sandinista officials to a Florida cocaine bust, and was later discredited. It is disheartening to see our president basing allegations on the faulty reporting of a paper owned and operated by the Unification Church, better known as the Moonies.

According to Reagan, the U.S. objective in Nicaragua is to "achieve a pluralistic and democratic government." Putting aside for a moment the fact that they already have this, there is another, equally important consideration. If one accepts the idea that the means of achieving a goal affect the ends, that person would have to agree that it is impossible to achieve liberal democracy using the methods currently employed by the counterrevolutionaries Reagan so adores.

The chasm between President Reagan's claims and objective reality is a wide one indeed. Given that the *New York Times* doesn't see it as their responsibility to check up on the claims of the president before running their version of "all the news that's fit to print," the responsibility lies with us, the American public, to critically evaluate what our media reports.

Timothy Harris is a UMass student.

The 'Meter Jungle' strikes again

David McNair

It started innocently. A ticket tossed on the back seat. One shoved in a notebook. Another stuck to the break pedal and destroyed by mud. Still another swallowed by the heater duct on the dash; and several he never saw because they were blown from his windshield wiper. Harry Streeter-commuter student-foolishly parked at random in the "meter jungle."

"A ticket here, a ticket there. No big deal," Harry used to say. That was before the notices came. The fines were doubled and the notice threatened to stop the renewal of his license. Money was short, school was expensive, and Harry couldn't be bothered with the annoying tickets. The notices still came, and the amount continued to rise.

Soon the tickets far exceeded the price of tuition. Harry applied for a GSL in hopes of paying the tickets. The loan came but Harry the dope spent the money on food, rent, and tuition. The fines continued to rise. He was denied renewal of his registration, pulled over for an expired sticker, and fined. Sure, it was his fault for neglecting them originally, but what was he to do now?

Harry's girlfriend left him, saying she couldn't live with a criminal. The guilt was bringing Harry to his knees. He wore smelly cloths, didn't shave, and was growing thinner and thinner. The tickets loomed over him as a constant reminder of his crime. An awful crime. No small fines were charged to these kind of criminals. They weren't just people who stole cars or robbed banks, these were people who let their meters run out.

Harry robbed a men's clothing store to pay for the tickets. He couldn't live with the guilt, and the risks of armed robbery seemed minimal compared to the presense of those tickets. And Harry did pay the tickets. He mailed the money just minutes before police arrested him.

The sentence shouldn't be too bad, considering he had no prior felonies lucky for Harry he paid those tickets. Nor is there an unhappy ending to his story. The money Harry paid and the money other criminals have paid goes to a generous scholarship fund at the University. Of course, Harry's life was ruined, but what a small price to pay for helping the deserving students who are the precious minority at this institution.

David McNair is a UMass student.

Random Notes

After midnight, all her Purple Rain turns into yellow snow

At first I thought it was a bad dream. Then I realized it couldn't be. First of all because I was awake, and secondly because no nightmare would be so cruel as to imitate perfectly the sounds of Doves Crying at 800 decibels from the stereo across the hall.

I asked myself what I had done to deserve this. Was it that French class I had "forgotten" to go to? That 4:30 discussion? (Okay, so it takes me a while to get back into the swing of things). Was it going on a date the night I was supposed to call my mother? Then I knew. What else could it be? God was punishing me for not being nicer to my roommate last semester.

God knows I tried. (I thought). But after 18 hours a day of doves crying, Prince dying for me, and people going crazy, a person does tendto get nuts. Even after she bought headphones (and sang while wearing them) I still couldn't take it. Okay. So maybe I shouldn't have woken my suite the night she screamed to "Let's Go Crazy" and I thought we were being robbed. Maybe I shouldn't have confronted her with my broken Ziggy mug the night she hit all the high notes in "The Beautiful Ones," and maybe I shouldn't have sung "Yellow Snow" to all those choruses of "Purple Rain." I'm sorry, But I thought I paid my dues the night some sadistic friends dragged me out to *Purple Rain* to see what would happen when I saw him singing it too. Evidently I was wrong. (And I apologize to those I trampled while running from the theatre).

I got up from my desk, got an armful of Huey Lewis, Beatles and Broadway tapes, and turned up the stereo. It was going to be a long semester.

Polly Angelakis is a UMass student.

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

We ed columnists!

What's all the fuss about fraternities?

Don't judge us all by a few

Larry Bouchie

Lately, some people have been questioning the purpose, need, and validity of fraternities and sororities on the University campus. Most people who do question our existence perpetually raise a stereotype of intoxicated, snobby, and irresponsible fraternity/sorority members.

UMass, with 14 fraternities and nine sororities, has the largest Greek membership of any college or university in New England. Hazing, including forced alcohol drinking, is not allowed in any form. Rather, Greek chapters stress knowledge of our history, the Greek area, and individual house members to their pledges. Pledging is a learning experience, not a punishment at UMass.

Last year the Intrafraternity Council voluntarily imposed a grade point average attainment policy on the Greek area. Any chapter whose overall average cum for one semester falls below 2.0 is suspended for the next semester. If it happens again the next semester, that chapter can no longer hold social functions, or compete in intramural sports. The third consecutive semester a chapter's GPA falls below 2.0, that chapter loses their campus charter.

Anyone who tells people that Greek members don't study or achieve at UMass is wrong. In my fraternity, poor academic performance has never been blamed on being a member. If anything, people's GPA's get better when they join a fraternity/sorority. In fact, the overall cumulative average for the Greek area is higher this year and last than the overall University average.

Another beneficial aspect of Greek membership is participation in charity drives. Every semester, chapters hold different fundraisers for local and national charities. The local Red Cross has recently informed us that blood drive participation increases 75 percent when the Greek area participates.

Greek houses are also active every semester in intramural sports. We compete regularly in the entire spectrum of intramural sports amongst ourselves and other intramural teams. Membership in a fraternity/sorority provides the opportunity to be part of an organized sports team at any time.

Membership in a fraternity/sorority provides an atmosphere of leadership and maturity. The Greek area has their own elected councils, and each house elects their officers. Immaturity is tolerated only briefly, if at all, and members who cannot behave like responsible adults lose their memberships. Yes, houses do expel members for misbehavior.

Greek membership additionally provides an alumni network in the working world. Greek UMass graduates have the chance to work with other members and continue friendships outside of the University, if they choose.

Admittedly, some Greek members do insult individuals on this campus, and break other University policies. But compared to any residential area on this campus, our transgressions pale, and our own judicial system is used to confront these problems much more often.

Just because some non-Greeks have had bad experiences with Greek members on this campus, they have no right to lump us together as a uniform group. For some reason, disgruntled people only want to know about fraternities and sororities when we're in trouble. Compared to all of the other good things we do for and on this campus, our problems are minor, especially when compared to other campus groups.

Larry Bouchie is a Collegian staff member and a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Vicious antics outweigh charity

Rusty Denton

The Greek area has a long tradition of trying to polish their image with printer's ink. Any comment unfavorable to fraternities is immediately met by a recital of their charitable feats. Most of us take these with a grain of salt, but let's have a little more honesty from the Greeks: they are not a bunch of altar boys.

I've been inside of every Greek house at UMass more times than I can remember, in their rooms and halls every day of the week, every week of the semester, any time between early afternoon and 4 a.m. Like everybody else, I have to pay tuition somehow, so I delivered pizzas for three semesters. What I saw gives the lie to their noble pretensions.

To be fair, sororities at UMass are very reasonable places, and there are a couple of courteous, mature fraternities. But most frats are the pits. Several of the houses are falling apart, held together by little more than toothpaste. After meeting a few of the "brothers," it comes as no surprise that they live in such caves.

Nobody seems to be able to police some of these brutes: I'm amazed that the Greek Council is proud of its ability to contain its members. Evidently they don't remember the house that was so far gone that its national organization could find only one member not deserving of expulsion. He was a freshman. Maybe they have forgotten the "Schlitz-a-rama" every spring that got so out of hand that the University was forced to order its cancellation.

The Greek Council is also proud of sponsoring alcohol awareness sessions, but it's no great virtue. I've been in houses where every resident was either totally inebriated or passed out. If you catch them in their more sober moments, you may still have to deal with the overpowering stench of stale beer and vomit. Fraternities are now sponsoring a non-alcoholic rush, but no credit to them, since the state has put alcohol beyond reach for other things. We're supposed to believe that frat members have enlightened attitudes toward women, but centerfolds and suggestive beer posters multiply on fraternity walls. Several times I have almost tripped over couples who were petting and groping on the floor in dark fraternity lobbies. You don't even have to go inside to hear guys on a porch speculating on the sexual potential of passing women. It's not a rare event.

Do they confine themselves to verbal insults? No. More than once, members of the largest frat have assaulted a delivery person or smashed his car window. Their reputation for thievery is phenomenal.

Maybe we're supposed to pass all of this off as typical fraternity mischief, but it's not typical. Amherst College fraternities were closed last May through no fault of their own. On their very worst nights, Amherst fraternities never even came close to the gross, brutal offensiveness so characteristic of some UMass Greeks.

And what do the fraternities answer to that? They answer that they organize blood drives and charitable events. Somehow the good deed of the month is supposed to whitewash some real losers. They either need a lot more whitewash, or a lot fewer losers.

Rusty Denton is a *Collegian* columnist.

Letters

Support them 'one last time'

At the end of this week, an era in UMass basketball will end. The five seniors responsible for resurrecting the program will play the last home games of their college career. They've come a long way since their freshman year, and are now 8-6 in the Atlantic Ten. They've won eight of their last 11 games, yet only 1400 people attended the game last Saturday. Tonight, against West Virginia, Donald Russell will break the school career scoring record set by Mike Pyatt. Temple, a team that should be in the top 20, will be at the Springfield Civic Center this Saturday.

In my four years of following UMass basketball, I can say without any qualification that this is the best team UMass has fielded. So you fans that used to pack the Cage every game night, making it difficult for any opposing team, come down to the games and help UMass beat the two top teams in the league, and show your support for those five seniors one last time.

Keith Kessler
Amherst

'Racist' books used as tools

This note is sent to correct a statement made in the *Collegian* (Feb. 12) article "Local school texts examined."

The statement in question said the K-12 Multicultural Curriculum Committee has suggested not using *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, Mary Poppins,* and *Five Chinese Brothers.* Information for this part of the article was obtained by telephone, so it is easy to understand how a misunderstanding could have happened.

In answer to a specific question about some examples of racist books, I gave those as examples. During the personal interview, I made quite a point of saying that we do not censor books or try to have a "sanitized" collection. We aim to provide teachers with tools so that they can work with students to help sharpen students' analytical and critical thinking skills. These skills, of course, can then be applied to all types of media as well as personal conversation and contacts. I also gave an example of how *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* had been used very effectively with young students. Students were able, with criteria and guidance, to enumerate good features of the book (e.g. plot) while listing negative features (many examples of racism).

This is not intended to be critical of the writer. She seemed to be quite interested and eager to get a clear understanding. I feel that the Multicultural Curriculum Committee's role was mistaken regarding library materials. The extensive evaluation of textbooks before purchase, however, is an entirely different situation.

Sue Woodfork
Librarian
Mark's Meadow School

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Only a small price to pay

As a student at the University of Massachusetts I am greatly concerned with the possibility of the town of Hadley discontinuing bus service to their town. As a student, I have very limited resources (as do many of us) and the lack of public transportation to the stores, restaurants, movies and malls would make life very difficult on most of us. I myself work in Hadley, and without the buses I would be forced to either buy a car or hitchhike to work. Neither of which are particularly attractive alternatives.

In my opinion, $20,000 a year is a small price for a town to pay to know that the children, students and elderly alike have a safe, dependable means of transportation.

Daniel F. Kraus
Southwest

Keep those killers leashed

The front page photo Feb. 13 in the *Collegian* all too clearly points out the importance of student adherence to no pet laws on the University campus. In the photo, a young UMass senior is being savagely and senselessly bitten on the arm by an animal allowed to roam free on school grounds.

You've seen them no doubt, decked out in colored bandanas, scrounging for food, posing a serious threat to the safety and well being of UMass students. Of course, I'm speaking of killer frisbees.

Frisbee leash laws, too often, are flaunted or ignored by negligent pet owners. Packs of the vicious beasts prowl the campus at will, wreaking havoc and destruction upon its unsuspecting occupants, bearing sharp and deadly incisors in response to a friendly pat on the head.

Several attacks have been reported so far this semester. Still more will occur if we don't act now. Students who own frisbees should keep them leashed, licensed, and properly innoculated against disease. Though few in number now, these potentially dangerous animals breed prodigiously in summer, flying in numbers too large to count.

Let's stop this problem before it gets out of control.

James A. Smith
Southwest

Column needs clarification

In Tuesday's *Collegian*, columnist Andrew Paven made an inept attempt at connecting the cancellation of a championship chess match between Anatoly Karpov and Gary Kasparov and the illness of Soviet leader Konstantin Chernenko.

Paven's argument was disjointed. He infers that the cancellation of the game was due to official worries about Kasparov's half-Jewish parentage. Does this mean that a stronger anti-Jewish faction is growing in Chernenko's absence from active involvement in Russian affairs? Are the events a sign that the Soviet premier's anti-Semitic policies are still in full force despite his waning influence? We readers don't know what the writer's point is. We are never told. The question of how the cancellation of a chess match is a reflection of the expected change in the Kremlin's hierarchy is never answered.

The most obvious connection between the chess tournament and Chernenko's condition was overlooked by the writer. The match between Karpov and Kasparov was to be held in the same hall where Soviet leaders are laid in state. Most observers say the game was cancelled in order to avoid the embarrassment and trouble of having to move the contest in order to hold ceremonies for a dead Chernenko. That is the true significance of the deleted match. It blatantly reflected the grave condition of the health of the Russian head of state. It is an important point and Paven should have included it.

Paul D. Wingle
Central

Nothing but the blues

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Emphatic accolades for Albert Collins & The Icebreakers who played at the Rusty Nail on Valentines Day. These crack musicians rocked the place like no other band in recent memory. Playing their super-charged brand of blistering blues, the crowd was 100 percent behind them, and the net result was sheer pleasure.

It had been about two years since Albert last visited the area, for some unknown reason, so it was indeed a treat to see him back in our neighborhood. Three new faces in the band were Ron Low, a Detroit guitarist, Soko Richards, former drummer for John Mayall, and Leon Blue, a new addition of piano to the band. Leon had to overcome a fried amp, and the vocals were somewhat hindered by the lack of monitors. Also joining them were longstanding members Abbe Locke on sax, and bassist Johnny B. Gayden. The opened the show for Albert with a few instrumental as well as a superb version of the late Freddie King's "Hideaway." By the time Albert plugged his telecaster into his deluxe Fender superreverb, the mood was high. Zinging through a couple of instrumental warm-ups, then moving his capo up to the 5th fret, Albert satisfied the many requests for "Mastercharge." After realizing that the vocals were not properly adjusted, he headed beyond the dance floor, playing near the portal accessing the outer bar. Up there a large gathering enveloped him, while he finally finished the song on the floor directly in front of the stage.

Set two began with "Down Home Blues," minus the lyrics, followed by a boogie by Leon, who was a little more audible after the break. Elmore James' "Talk To My Baby" was sung by Ron with a twist of Valentines Day blues. In trying to call his baby back home, he got all upset because the phone kept on ringing while she should have been at home. Seems her car broke down in a snow storm out there, so there wasn't any need to worry after all.

Collegian photo by Drew Ogier

Albert Collins played the blues on Valentine's Day

Then came the man from Houston, who not only began to tear it up, but also got involved in a kind of guitar duel with Ron. As they traded licks, Albert broke his D string, and did a great job playing around it. That was followed by "Honey Hush," and the great blues number, "Angel of Mercy" from *Frozen Alive*.

Wright: the wizard of wit

Steven Wright
Iron Horse Cafe
Wednesday, Feb. 13

By DODE LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Q. "Did you sleep well last night?"

A. "No. I made a few mistakes." The laughter shook the sidewalk in front of the Iron Horse Cafe in Northampton last Wednesday night when Steven Wright took the stage and the audience for a trip in his own special world.

Wright's trademark deadpan delivery has the zeal of a 14 year old stuck reciting his prayers in church on a sunny afternoon. "I had some powdered water," Wright said in such a tone, "But I didn't know what to add."

Many of the people who were at Wednesday's show had seen Wright perform his unique brand of humor on such shows as *Saturday Night Live*, *Late Night with David Letterman*, and *The Tonight Show*.

Wright confesses that his type of humor is participatory. He doesn't get in front of the audience and smash watermelons and ed to re-shuffle the lobes of their brain and try and picture this situation. The reaction, happily is one of chorused laughter.

Laughter is one-sided in Wright's routine. He doesn't laugh during his act. When asked why he doesn't laugh at his bizzare anecdotes that seem to have everyone else in stitches, the "wizard of wit" responded in perfect stoneface, "I've heard these jokes before. I laughed already."

These days, Steve Wright is laughing all the way to the bank. After landing a bit part in Madonna's new film, *Desperately Seeking Susan*, he is talking about writing and starring in a full-length feature film, with the character being as off-the-wall as his stage persona. He also hinted that a record might be in the works shortly.

Success isn't all glitter and gold, though. He said television has done a lot for his career, but there is a tremendous amount of pressure in television. "You have five minutes in front of millions of people, and if it goes well, it goes well. If it doesn't, that's it."

As long as Steven Wright keeps his talent for finding the odd in the ordinary, I'm sure we'll be hearing about full scale maps of the United States as well as tales of seeing subliminal advertising executives "just for a second" for years to come.

Hutton in a tale of two spies

THE FALCON AND THE SNOWMAN
Directed by John Schlesinger
Starring: Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn
At the Hampshire Mall Cinemas

By HERB RAMY & MATT MACHERA
Collegian Staff

The Falcon and The Snowman, John Schlesinger's new film, is based on the true life events of Christopher Boyce and Daulton Lee. Boyce, played by Timothy Hutton, lands a low-paying job monitoring secret CIA communications. It is here that the young idealist stumbles upon some disturbing information regarding CIA actions abroad. Daulton Lee, played by Sean Penn, is a cocaine and heroin dealer whose smooth talking manner has kept him out of jail many a time.

From here the stage is set, and these two childhood friends become unlikely spies for the Soviet Union. The reasons behind their actions are totally different though. Boyce becomes involved in order to protest the immoral actions of the government and the CIA as learned through his job.

In contrast, Daulton Lee's motives are much simpler. He desires the money and excitement this adventure will bring. He cares little for protest, and believes this to be just another business venture.

Although the story is very interesting, the acting in the movie is what saves it. Hutton is excellent as the one time all-American boy who is embittered by the reality of what his country is doing.

The combination of Hutton's understated but powerful performance and Penn's explosive presence make *The Falcon and The Snowman* a movie worth seeing.

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

Hard to believe there are four days of school this week. Chomp chomp. So what's music. Big trivia prize this week, a trip for two to Easthampton to see Toots and the Maytals next Thursday at the Red Balloon.

Tonight The Fleshtones are playing at the Rusty Nail with local faves or shall I say my favorite local band, Mongrel Puppy and the Neighborhoods. This should be a good show of course.

Naturally in our capitalist system there is competition for your resources and so also tonight the Iron Horse is hosting Northampton's Lao Tse and the Entropics, Sheehan's has UMass band The Stand and Pearl Street has Motown coverers (great word) Girl's Night Out.

Friday you can see the Outpatients, Go Children Slow, Trace, Prime Suspects, and First Circle all for a very low price at the Blue Wall in the East Side Rock and Roll Rumble. Not only that, but I suspect that you get to choose which band you like best because the winner will open up the East Side concert this spring.

Professor Marion Brown will be playing with his trio at the Iron Horse on Friday night.

Saturday? Yes, go back to the Rusty Nail where the man with the amazingly long guitar chord, Joe "King" Carrosco will play, along with his Crowns, some of the hottest if you'll pardon the use of this cliche, nuevo wavo this side of the Texas Border. Opening up for them will be the Pyjama Slave Dancers.

Isn't that all very exciting. I think the benefit of the capitalist system is that it does allow for some diversity. I mean suppose all you were allowed to listen to was the Grateful Dead or the Dead Kennedy's. Forget it. Duh.

Joe "King" Carrasco and the Crowns will play at the Rusty Nail.

There is some really good music coming to Hartford in a couple of weeks. The Philip Glass Ensemble will be playing at Bushnell Auditorium as part of the Real Art Ways tenth anniversary celebration March 16.

Trivia Question: Last week the answer was the house where Bruce Wayne a.k.a. Batman lived. Today you can compete for two tickets to see Toots and Maytals at the Red Balloon in Easthampton, Rita Marley toured the states with what group? Bring your answer down to the Collegian Arts desk with you name, phone number and the time you brought it down.

King of soul gets down!

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

One, two, hit me now! From the Orient, Africa, Europe, Asia, South America, North America, there was a warm Massachusetts welcome at Pearl St. for the man from the land of Georgia, James Brown. Perhaps the hardest working person in show business today, James demonstrated why he is called the "King of Soul." For both of his two hour shows James was a whirlwind of activity, and for a man of 56, he certainly lived up to his reputation.

His 13 piece band, which included 2 drummers, 2 trumpets, 2 keyboards, 2 saxes, congas, surprisingly opened up with the theme from Entertainment Tonight. They then warmed up the crowd with an extended jam during which the great alto sax player, Mr. Maceo bound off the stage and onto the dance floor. Prior to James taking the stage, beautiful back-up vocalist Martha made her entrance and the scenario was set. The multitude was ready and James came out. Tearing into "Too Funky," he gave his first of many twists and patented screams. Next came the bouncing "Gonna Have A Funky Good Time," when James broke into a major sweat. After more of the ET theme he and Martha did a choreographed duet on "No Business Like Show Business," and the sentimental, soulful "Try Me," an enjoyable Valentines slow dance. This was followed by "Prisoner" ("Can we go back?), after which James payed tribute to the late Wes Montgomery. "Get Up Offa That Thing," from the movie Dr. Detroit followed, as well as some more impressive horn orchestration. Huah - get down!

James Brown, Godfather of Soul

After a short leave from the stage, James returned wearing a new red outfit, did a few mike-stand tricks, and broke into (do you feel it?!) "Cold Sweat". By the time he got to his 1965 hit "Papa's Got A Brand New Bag," the place was (good God!) jumping. Also contributing to the jubilance was "Please Please Your Love," and "Jam," which found the band rolling like a runaway train. On "Sex Machine," James stayed on the scene, playing some drums and then switched over to the keyboards. Everybody got on up, got on down to the chorus of "Party", with unified hand clapping from the whole packed place. What time it is!

Though there isn't enough space to cover the second show, I will say that the crowd was sold out, looser, and even more boisterous. James was every bit as energetic, while his rap was more significant. He recognized musicians Elvis Presley, Sam Cooke, Otis Redding, Bob Marley, Marvin Gaye, Jimi Hendrix, as well as doing Ray Charles, "Georgia On My Mind." He also mentioned John Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., and Robert Kennedy, calling them "the holy trinity, the princes of peace." The band had little more room to cut loose, with more bass and guitar solos taken than previously.

These shows left a lasting impression on me. It seems to me that James Brown was born to do exactly what he is doing, and that he is one of the greatest music legends to have ever lived. As a performer, he is a giant mountain; a beautiful volcanic one, that is so explosive that no one can ever even come near him. One can learn from him, listen and enjoy, but can never get as high or as close. James Brown is the original so let's hope that he'll get down to Pearl Street again sometime.

Notice: Due to technical and artistic circumstances, the scheduled Five-College Arts production *Struggle for Memory* will not take place tonight at Bowker Auditorium. For further information read the Collegian or contact 253-7987.

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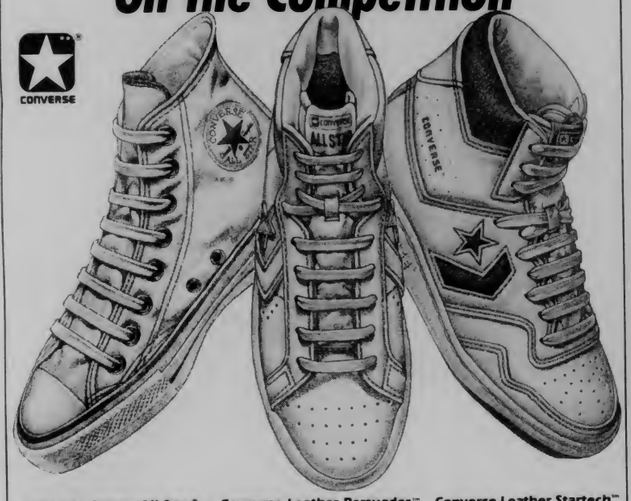

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PARIS PROGRAM MEETING - UMBoston professors will be here to explain Paris year of study program and to hold interviews with student candidates. 1:00 3rd floor lounge, Herter

FINANCIAL AID OFFICE WORKSHOP FOR STUDY ABROAD - Important meeting for students who plan to apply for financial aid for their study abroad period fall 1985 or year 85-86. 3-4 p.m. Herter 3rd floor lounge.

SCERA ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING - SCERA's Anti-Racism team will hold its first meeting this semester. Newcomers welcome 4 p.m. CC Rm 162-175

RADICAL STUDENT UNION MEETING - Are you outraged by Reagan's butchering of human needs programs? Putting the money toward military build-ups? We are too. Come to RSU meeting. All welcome. 5:30 p.m. SU 423.

UMASSPIRG GENERAL MEETING - Concerned about environmental and consumer issues? Tired of not doing anything to correct these problems? Plug into our winning statewide organization and start working on the answers. 7 p.m. CC 174

HIGHER EDUCATION IN EUROPE PROGRAM FOR STUDY ABROAD - A representative from the Higher Education in Europe Program will be on hand to discuss study abroad opportunities through their program. Semester and year opportunities are available in Britain, France, Austria, and Italy. 7 p.m. Lord Jeffery Inn, Amherst Center.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - Interested in finding out about religion? Come to our meeting and learn how you can help yourself and the campus. Everyone welcome to ask questions, or listen 7 p.m. CC 801

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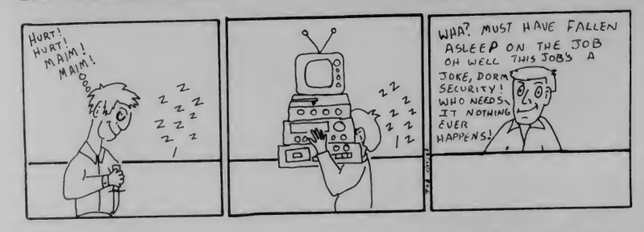
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

MR. ENDICOTT, I WANT YOU TO ANSWER THIS QUESTION CAREFULLY. DO MASSIVE DEFICITS HARM THE ECONOMY?
NOT AT ALL. I AGREE COMPLETELY WITH THE PRESIDENT'S REVERSAL ON THE ISSUE. DEFICITS DON'T MATTER. ONE WHIT!
MY GOD. WHAT AM I SAYING? OF COURSE THEY MATTER! NO, THEY DON'T!
YES, THEY DO! NO, THEY DON'T! YES, THEY DO..
UH-OH.
YOU GOT INSURANCE, DOC?

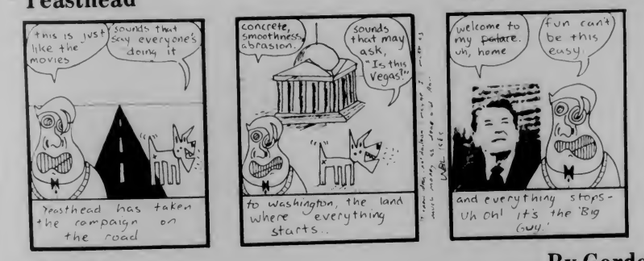
BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

GENERAL...WE KNOW YOU SENT UP A SECRET SHUTTLE FLIGHT THIS MORNING. DON'T PRINT THAT! YOU HAVEN'T A SHRED OF PROOF!
SIR, I HAVE A REPORTER RIGHT HERE WHO SAW THE LIFT-OFF HIMSELF. YOU'RE BLUFFING!
TELL HIM. I SAW IT ON THE "TODAY" SHOW.
THERE NOW. FOR GOD'S SAKE, DON'T LET THAT MAN TALK TO ANYBODY!!
NEWS DESK

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien


HURT! HURT! MAIM! MAIM!
WHA? MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP ON THE JOB OH WELL THIS JOB'S A JOKE, DORM SECURITY! WHO NEEDS IT NOTHING EVER HAPPENS!

Yesthead — By Jason Talerman


this is just like the movies
sounds that sexy everyone's doing it
concrete, smoothness, abrasion.
sounds that may ask, "Is this Vegas?"
welcome to my future. uh, home
fun can't be this easy
Yesthead has taken the campaign on the road
to washington, the land where everything starts
and everything stops- uh oh! it's the 'Big Guy'

GORDY — By Gorde

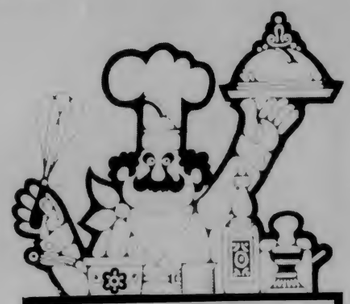
I'M FREEZING!
I'M GONNA GO "PICK UP CHICKS!"
I'M IN TOTAL AWE!
SAY, WHERE'S GORDY?
LET'S SEE, THE LAST TIME I SAW HIM HE WAS IN THE ROOM SLEEPING...
YOU DID WAKE HIM UP, DIDN'T YOU?
UH, OH
"THANKS FOR LEAVING ME TO DIE"

Rats — By Congo

"THE TANK" ARMED WITH A BATTERING RAM, DEMONSTRATES HERE ON THIS "ROCK HOUSE" METHOD OF ASSAULT. ASSURES THE SWAT TEAM TIME TO FIND EVIDENCE BEFORE IT CAN BE HIDDEN.
OUR MESSAGE IS; ANYONE WHO DEALS HERE IN MY TOWN OF LAS VEGAS BETTER BE OUT OF CITY LIMITS BY SUN DOWN. RRRRRR
POLICE
AND NOW A MESSAGE FROM OUR FEARLESS LEADER. PRESIDENT REAGAN
DOWN FRITZ DOWN.
BEEP GRUNT SNIFF
THE ONLY THING I'M WORRIED ABOUT IS FINDING A PLACE TO STAY WHILE I VACATION IN LAS VEGAS.
DON'T WORRY I KNOW A PERFECT PLACE TRUST ME

Weather

Mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid-40s. It will be fair tonight with lows in the mid-20s to low 30s.
Friday—Increasing cloudiness, breezy and mild with a chance of showers and highs in the mid-40s to low 50s.



Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on roll
Vegetable Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Vegetable Fried Rice/Soy Sauce

Dinner
Simmered Corned Beef
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

Basics Dinner
Fried Chicken/Cranberry Sauce
Tomato Torte

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

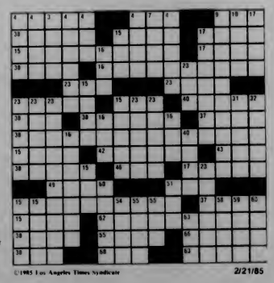
ACROSS
1 Twirler's tool
6 Frankenstein's 'office'
9 Liquid meas
12 Solo
13 Remedy
14 Sailor's word
15 At home wear
17 Sleeveless garment
18 Bristle
19 Thames sights
21 Poe's Annabel
23 Robin Hood's Friar
24 Urged (with 'on')
27 Dem. Pres
30 Title used in India
33 —— Aviv
34 Worth and Dunne
37 Dese, dem and ——
38 Shaw play 1920
41 To be, to Caesar
42 Ancient Spain
43 Dine late
44 Naps
46 Mos. and mos
47 Pines
49 Dresden dwelling
51 Rock group (with 'The')
52 Abundant source
57 Whiffenpoofs bleats
61 Something showy
62 Free
64 Flip
65 To —— (precisely)
66 Open courts
67 Compass pt
68 —— Alamos
69 Boris and Alexander

DOWN
1 Exclamations from Ebenezer
2 African succulent
3 Track denizen
4 In the shops
5 Nancy Reagan —— Davis
6 Oahu feast
7 Cratts' partner
8 Harass
9 Dickens novel 1852
10 Superlative
11 Leases
13 Bill's partner
14 Alligator pear
16 "Evita" role
20 —— stop
22 Use a blue pencil
24 Clear sky
25 Fowl from Canada
26 No place for a stone thrower
27 Redolent of thyme
28 Curled lip
29 Rips
31 Set of stamps
32 Traffic sounds
35 Baseball stat
36 Schuss
39 Impedes
40 "Greater love —— no man"
45 Beseech
48 Hal of '2001' et al
50 Sandbar
51 Minute
52 NCO's
53 New Mexico arts center
54 Cognizant of
55 Western Indians
56 Haggard novel
58 Distinctive quality
59 Part of Saudi Arabia
60 The seven ——
63 Porkpie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	A	P		C	A	R	D		A	B	U
R	A	T	E		A	G	O	R	A		C	A	P	E
O	D	I	N		T	I	T	A	N		C	L	A	N
L	I	L	A	C		T	A	T	T	O	O	I	S	T
L	I	T	T	E	R	A	T	E	U	R	S			
			C	L	A	T	E	D		S	T	E	N	O
L	A	S	S		O	O	S		C	A	S	T	O	R
A	G	O		T	O	R		S	H	Y		A	U	G
M	O	D	E	R	N		O	T	I		I	S	T	Y
A	G	A	T	E		A	C	A	R	I	D			
			P	E	S	T	E	R	P	R	Y	N	N	E
D	R	U	I	D	I	C	A	L		A	L	O	U	D
S	Y	N	C		T	O	N	I	O		L	O	R	I
M	O	D	A		U	S	I	N	G		I	N	S	T
S	T	O	R		S	T	A	G	S		C	E	E	S

2/21/85



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Deadline for requests is March 1.

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any questions: call 253-9916 and ask for Suzanne or Shezi

UMass Roundup

Skiers clinch, gymnasts split

By ANNE TAUGER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's gymnastic team lost to the number one ranked team in New England the University of New Hampshire, 164.7 to 178.95 on Sunday in Durham.

Senior captain, Jennifer Pancoast scored a 34.75 in overall competition, her second highest score of the season. She took third place overall.

Pancoast had an 8.5 on the balance beam, an event in which she has experienced some difficulty in recent meets.

Two victories concluded the University of Massachusetts Women's Ski Team's regular season tournament competiton. The Minutewomen won both the slalom and giant slalom races at Berkshire East to secure the division title.

Senior captain Sue White placed second in Saturday's slalom against fine competition from Boston College and Plymouth State College. Freshman Colleen Sweeney finished third.

In their final race of the regular season, the UM women took top honors by an incredible margin of 10 full seconds in the giant slalom. Plymouth was second. Kathy Smiley was in fine form edging out BC's Hourihan by two tenths of a second for first.

Final results for the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference women's teams put UMass first over Plymouth and third place Boston College. In the individual results, Smiley tied for first.

This past weekend at Berkshire East, the men skiers finished their last two regular season races in first place. The two victories sealed the division title for UMass.

UM packed the top ten in Saturday's slalom with five of their eight racers. Dan Conway led the team in second place, two tenths of a second behind George Abdow of Boston College.

Senior Bob Faigel won his first college race Sunday in the giant slalom.

Massachusetts finished the regular season in first place followed closely by Boston College. George Abdow of BC won the individual season title followed by Conway, Faigel and Jon Segal.

The University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, now 6-3, defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Saturday by a score of 252.9-199.9, controlling first place in all events.

Phil Gorgone stole first on vaulting with a 9.25. With a 9.35, senior Pete Lucchini captured first on floor exercise. Co-captains Ken Dougherty (pommel horse) and Tony Sbarra (high bar) took first with an 8.9 and 9.5 respectively. Joe DeMarco cleaned up on the still rings with a 9.0.

★ *Minutewomen face West Virginia*

Continued from page 16

6 overall, and their 6-7 dunking sensation center Georgeann Wells, invades the Springfield Civic Center.

Wells holds the distinction as becoming the first female to officially slam dunk in a regulation game. However, UMass head coach Barbara Stevens doesn't expect her act to make an appearance in Springfield.

"If anyone wants to see Georgeann Wells dunk, they had better show up at warmups," Stevens said. "Because that's the only time she'll be dunking."

She, along with 6-4 all-conference forward Olivia Bradley should create problems for the Minutewomen. With a deadly inside game, the Mountaineers can be expected to pass inside often while clogging up the middle on defense.

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Dorm Refrigerator 3'x2' $75 BO 549-4186

Guitar Ovation Legend used with hardshell case $300 call Gary 256-1464

Conn Alto Saxophone exc. cond. $335 call Alicia 546-3871

Gibson S. G., 1972. Excellent condition. $380.00 Yamaha Amp, distortion, reverb, with footswitch. 12" speaker, 30 watts, $140.00 will talk 546-8178

Volvo Sedan, for parts but still runs well, $250, Commodore 64 computer w/disk dr printer, modem + ... $600; Philip, 586-2937

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HELP WANTED

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Kung-Fu now being taught through the UMass Kung-Fu Club. First class a Thursday evening Feb. 21 from 7-9 on the 19th floor of washington Tower. Class size limited, coed, regularly meet Mon/Thurs from 7-9 $10 per month

LOST

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$100 Reward for the person who returns a string of pearls—deep sentimental value, no questions asked!!! Call after 4:00 pm 256-8750

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Lost: Dome ring with guard on 2/20 around 10 a.m. between Helgus Mall and Morrill N329. $Reward$ Sentimental value! Call Larissa at 546-0221 please!

MIKE

Spontaneity still exists Boulder or Bust!

PERSONALS

Rufus I made a mistake and I am sorry forever. Please forgive and forget. Things can be better if you really care. You know I do, I miss you. Happy Valentines Day. Love Gidget

ALPHA CHI OMEGA invites all university women to rush!! 2/21 8-8:45; 2/25 8:30-7:15; 2/26 6-8:45 & 7-7:45; 2/27 8:30-7:15; RSVP to Linda 545-2152 or 549-4008 Hope to see you there!

Boss Different can be special. I love you. Mopey

Wanted: Individuals experienced in electronic surveillance. Must be trustworthy. Applications highly confidential. Call Bill 6-9407

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Mark H. Happy Birthday - your little Sig

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Sun. Feb. 24 8 pm
Mon. Feb. 25 8:30 pm
Tues. Feb. 26 8:30 pm
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Prince rest well in your crypt until spring. It was his destiny to die. Our sincere condolences to Steve Lund from Matt Darryl Sage Pete Steve Hobbit Dan 666

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South Florida bound share drive two needed call Rob 253-2140 night

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Roommate wanted to share room in Brandywine $130 includes heat call 253-5237

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Female roommate wanted in Puffton apt 107/mo 549-4188

SPORTS

UMass duels West Virginia tonight

Minutemen ready to dump A-10 leaders, Russell shots for record

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team plays its most important game of the season tonight, taking on the West Virginia Mountaineers at the Springfield Civic Center.

"With all we've done, getting to fourth in the league, beating George Washington and getting over .500, beating West Virginia would be one more step," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

The Minutemen, 12-11 and 8-6 in the Atlantic 10, were beaten by the Mountaineers 82-59 in Morgantown. Gale Catlett's squad has since tied Temple for first in the league with a 12-2 record. They are 16-7 overall and have made post-season tournaments four years in a row.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segal

UM co-captain Donald Russell needs six points to tie the Minutemen career scoring record.

The secondary attraction will by UMass guard Donald Russell's attempt to break the all-time scoring record of 1,407 points held by Mike Pyatt. The senior co-captain needs but six points for the record.

West Virginia leads the season series with UMass 15-3, but lost 71-60 in The Cage last year. The Minutemen and the Mountaineers have played in some heated contests in the past four years and the UMass seniors badly want to make the most of their last chance to dump WVU. Game time is 7:30 p.m. (see box).

Russell (16 points-per-game), senior co-captain Horace Neysmith (14.3 ppg and 8.8 rebounds), senior forward Bobby Braun (9.5 ppg, 9.9 rebounds), sophomore point guard Carl Smith (8.8 and 4.4 assists) and freshman small forward Lorenzo Sutton (7.1 ppg) will start for UMass. Key reserves include freshman guard Matt Ryan (only 2.3 ppg, but good defense), forward Darryl Carter (4.0 ppg) and 6-9 center Tom Emerson (1.5 ppg.)

West Virginia will use its deep bench, playing up to nine players. Likely starters include 6-9 center Darrell Pickney, 6-5 forward Lester Rowe (13.9 ppg and a league-leading 56 percent from the floor), 6-5 forward Renardo Brown, 6-1 point guard Holman Harley and 6-4 off-guard Dale Blaney.

Bench strength comes from 6-1 J.J. Crawl, 6-7 Wayne Yearwood, 6-8 Eric Semisch and 6-2 Vern Odom. The Mountaineers like to press and run the break, like UMass.

"The transition game will be the thing in this game," Gerlufsen said. "I don't expect there will be much half-court play."

The Minutemen lost to WVU during a two game losing streak in early January. They committed 18 first-half turnovers and couldn't get much of an offense going.

"We hope to correct that and play our game this time," Gerlufsen said. "We'll change defenses frequently because you can't key on any one of their players. We'd like to keep our inside game flowing and get good perimeter shooting from the guards, but defense is always the key for us."

Collegian photo by Michelle Segal

UMass freshman Lorenzo Sutton challenges George Washington's Mike Brown in action on Saturday. UM faces West Virginia tonight.

Following their 63-55 victory over George Washington on Saturday, the Minutemen will be looking for more A-10 respect.

"This is the game for us, right now," Gerlufsen said. "I think we're ready to take another step."

Give W. Virginia a rude welcome

If you are unable to provide your own transportation for tonight's game, buses will be running from Boyden Gym, the first departing at 6 p.m. A valid UMass ID is required to board the bus. Tickets are available at the Boyden Ticket Office or at the Springfield Civic Center box office. Again, a valid UMass ID is required.

Will Wells dunk

Minutewomen also on tap facing powerful Mountaineers

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team has been out to show opponents that they are for real. Entering tonight's game against the West Virginia Mountaineers, (at Springfield, 5 p.m.) the Minutewomen (12-13), have won six of their last eight games including Tuesday night's 74-68 conference victory over Rhode Island.

Barbara Hebel, scoring 12.2 points per game, comes off a season-high 21 point performance and has been showing the scoring punch that has been missing since last season. However, with the rapid progress of Juanita Matthews, (19 points against Rhode Island), Tara Lewis, Karen Fitzgerald, and captain Jerrie Bernier, the necessity of Hebel's scoring has been reduced. Team play has been consistent with the burden of scoring spread around among the starting five with Matthews coming off the bench.

Once again team play will be the key as West Virginia 5-1 in the Atlantic 10 and 17-

Continued on page 15

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

The place: Madison Square Garden. The date: Monday, February 18. The time: 10:00 p.m. An event that went down in history along with the Stock Market crash, Pearl Harbor, and the 1969 New York Mets. It will be known in the annals of your history textbooks as "The War to Settle the Score."

Last Monday, MTV aired a World Wide Wrestling Federation heavyweight (yes, there are other weight classes) championship. Why MTV? Well, it seems that one of the participants who goes by the monikker of Rowdy Roddy Piper took a disliking to people like Cindi Lauper and champion Hulk Hogan, who were trying to bring rock and wrestling together...As Piper once said, "You strum guitars, I beat people up. Where's the connection?" It seems that there was a lot of bad blood between the two, so they had a match on Monday. To make a long story short, Piper was disqualified for outside interference and Hogan was declared the champ again.

What made this hour of television the funniest *and* silliest of all time were the people involved...During the fight, Mr. T (the same one with the Mohawk, the TV show, and cereal) jumped in to the aide of Hogan and was subsequently knocked down by Piper. Mr. T was trying to protect Lauper, who has nothing better to do than change her hair color every 20 minutes and go to wrestling matches...But that was only the half of it. Many rock stars--Twisted Sister's Dee Snyder, Scandals' Patty Smyth and Peter Wolf to name a few--voiced animosity towards Piper. Billy Squier almost personally challenged Piper himself when Piper broke a guitar before the match.

But wait, there's more. These two names you won't believe--Gloria Steinham and Geraldine Ferraro. One of the founders of women's liberation and almost the vice-president of the United States are involved in professional wrestling. The next thing you'll see is Reagan throwing out the first loser and Pope John Paul II giving the benediction (I had to mention the Pope, it is Lent)...Steinham and Ferraro were vehemently upset at Piper's "attitude" towards women. But we have to remember that Piper, being of Scottish desent, wears a kilt, or skirt, as it were. So he doesn't exactly intimidate people. Maybe if he wore pumps.

But, back to the match, it doesn't look like this war is over by a long shot. Mr. T wants another shot at Piper. Joe Piscipo and Danny DeVito, who were both there want to see more action. MTV would love to do another broadcast maybe with Martha Quinn interviewing Piper. Now that would be funny. But until then we'll just have to wait and see. So, when you think of all the great television moments--the landing on the moon, Carlton Fisk's home run, *The Day After* and the others--put this one right along side. If you believe that, I got some Martian Soil to sell you.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 87 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, February 22, 1985

Smith poll reveals views on divestment

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

In a tense atmosphere, a committee of Smith College students met yesterday with some of the college's trustees to discuss the social implications of Smith's investment portfolio.

The Senate Ethical Investment Committee, a part of Smith's student government association, met with the trustee investor responsibility committee to present the trustees with research pertaining to corporate policy in relation to nuclear weaponry, fair labor policy and South Africa.

Mai-Ning Thayer, a member of the student committee, said, "The students feel there is a gap between what the trustees are doing and what the students think they're doing."

The student committee is asking for a way to monitor the interplay between Smith and the corporations in which it invests, such as access to letters between the college and the companies.

The board of trustees emphasized the importance of "preserving candor" in handling the college's investments. Committee Chairwoman Suzianne Pack replied, "We only want the gist of the letters. We would not be printing them in the *Wall Street Journal*."

According to a recent student survey pertaining to Smith corporate investments, 84 percent of Smith students polled said Smith should support a resolution recently presented to Ford Motor Company to stop selling to the South African police and military. 98 percent believed the Kimberly-Clark Corporation should sign a list of principles providing equal employment policies for its workers in South Africa.

69 percent objected to Smith College investing in bank loans to the South African government. 84 percent thought Smith should not invest in corporations directly involved with the production of nuclear weaponry. 59 percent of the students polled said social responsibility was most important to take into account when investing, while 17 percent said that economic return was more important.

Man is arrested in Delano's heist

A 28-year-old Amherst man was arrested Wednesday afternoon at his Prospect Street apartment and charged with Tuesday's robbery of a Delano's employee, Amherst Police said.

Jeffrey A. Jenkins was charged with unarmed robbery and will be held in Hampshire County Jail. He was arraignged yesterday afternoon at the Hampshire District Court.

Jenkins pleaded not guilty and bail was posted at $5,000 cash or $50,000 surety, which he was unable to raise.

The case will be reviewed at a pre-trial hearing Feb. 28.

In other police reports:

•A 21-year-old Amherst driver struck a bicyclist Tuesday night while turning from Main Street on to High Street.

The incident is still under police investigation.

•The Lord Jeffrey Inn reported a larceny after a guest paid his $194.34 bill with a bad check. The Lord Jeffrey contacted the Hanover Bank & Trust of New Hampshire and found that the account was closed over a year ago.

— LORI KIRKLAND

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

FUNKY FRUIT — Sneakers adorn a tree in the Orchard Hill bowl yesterday.

University may release report

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Members of the faculty senate Rules Committee will meet with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey today to discuss whether the University should issue publicly a faculty committee report on the Yvette Henry case.

Duffey was unavailable for comment yesterday, although sources within the faculty senate indicated that a decision would be reached by late afternoon.

The report, obtained by the *Collegian* last week, has not yet been made available to the public, although a member of the Rules Committee requested its release last week.

David Booth, chairman of the Rules Committee, which commissioned the report a year ago, said it "would be in the best interest of Henry and the University to speak with the chancellor" before reaching a decision.

The report is the result of four months of interviews between the faculty senate Committee on the Status of Minorities and six people who were "present and involved" on Dec. 2, 1983, when Henry was arrested on arson charges.

Henry was arrested and charged with setting one of the 16 fires which plagued Crampton House in the fall of 1983. Charges were later dropped because of insufficient evidence. Henry has two $6.5 million lawsuits pending against the University for alleged violations of her civil rights during and after her arrest.

The report, completed last May, examined the events surrounding Henry's arrest and concluded that Henry's civil rights had been violated. It also found that Henry's "minority status may have played a part in the conduct of the investigation and the arrest," and that Henry's "minority status may have played a part in the way the Dean of Students Office behaved" in the case.

The report also made a number of recommendations to keep what it called "panic among University administrators" in the Henry case from happening in the future.

Historian speaks at chancellor's lecture series

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Ordinary 16th century European culture flourished due to the diversity in publishing caused by the Protestant Reformation, scholar Miriam Usher Chrisman explained last night.

Chrisman, a University of Massachusetts history professor and award winning author, was a featured speaker of the Chancellor's Lecture Series at Memorial Hall.

Chrisman was also awarded the Chancellor's Medal by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, who said that her lecture "demonstrated the verve and interest in history which we treasure in you and on this campus." The Chancellor's Medal is the highest award given to individuals who have rendered exemplary and extraordinary service to the University.

Speaking to an enthusiastic audience of about 250 people, Chrisman detailed her research conducted in Strasbourg, France, an early center of publishing. While there, she studied material printed between 1480 and 1599, focusing on the topics that replaced religious works after 1530.

Noting the sudden drop in volume of religious work after 1530, Chrisman studied what took its place by examining almost 5,700 books in 85 different subject matter categories.

"I finally decided that the major thing that happened is that when the Catholic church and its monastic orders were removed (following the Protestant Reformation), the printers lost their major market," she said. "So they sought a vernacular audience."

In order to retain their former printing volume, printers began publishing books on botany, geography cartography, other cultures, and how-to books on cooking, healing, gardening, prosecuting a lawsuit and even mining, she said.

Plays, songs, and novels also began to appear, usually containing themes of marriage and family life, but not necessarily the youthful love that led to such, Chrisman said.

Because of these works, she said, "The lay cultures flourished...and it was often the printers who took the initiative." They served as information collectors, drawing their knowledge from travellers, doctors and other professionals to produce their publications.

"They had a desire for detailed, factual information," Chrisman said, "and they had a willing acceptance of different ideas and peoples. The emphasis was on different."

Chrisman said that Christopher Columbus' observations of the Americas were published and distributed only four years after his return, even though he was "an ordinary person."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Professor Miriam Usher Chrisman, winner of the Chancellor's Medal.

"Columbus provided an anthropological description of the people he observed and he saw these men not as threatening but as people with a different way of living," she said.

Inside:

Soviet blasts "Star Wars".....2
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Pulling out of Lebanon.....7
Minutewomen drop a close one.....16

"America's really only a kind of Russia. You've no idea how pleasant it is not to have any future. It's like having a totally efficient contraceptive."
— Anthony Burgess

Police file drug complaints

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Two drug complaints and two misdemeanor hearing requests have been filed against two men as a result of a search and seizure of drugs from an 11th floor room in John Adams Tower, police said.

University of Massachusetts police said they filed the complaints and requests Wednesday morning after they confiscated drugs from the tower Monday morning. Police conducted the search after two men, one of them a UMass

continued on page 3

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP Laserphoto

Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov during his election speech yesterday in Moscow. President Konstantin Chernenko is the only Politburo member who has not yet spoken before Sunday's elections, but officials would not say whether Chernenko would appear in public this weekend.

Soviet says US seeks 'superiority'

MOSCOW — The Kremlin said yesterday that if the United States develops the Star Wars system it will intensify the arms race because the Soviet Union would be forced to build weapons powerful enough to defeat it.

"Does the United States think the Soviet Union will sit idle, awaiting the results of the U.S. 'research'?" Kremlin spokesman Leonid Zamyatin said. "Faced with such dangerous plans, the Soviet Union will do all in its power to prevent a U.S. superiority over itself.

"The Soviet Union would have to increase the power of its weapons in retaliation for the attempts of the United States to get an opportunity to deliver a nuclear strike with impunity," he said in an article distributed by the official news agency Tass.

Zamyatin is chief of the Communist Party Central Committee's international information department and is one of the Kremlin's chief spokesmen.

Tass also quoted Andrei Kokoshin, deputy director of a think tank called the U.S.A.-Canada Institute, as saying international scientists fear a new arms race if the United States develps space weapons.

"The other Soviet side, scientists believe, will take steps to further develop its strategic systems which guarantee it a possibility of hitting a retaliatory strike," he said. "Creation of space armaments, including anti-missile weapons, will inevitably lead to appearance of opposing systems, and that will be followed by the appearance of other weapons to deal with those systems."

Bank faults employees in Angiulo deals

BOSTON (AP) - The First National Bank of Boston broke its silence yesterday on its multi-million dollar dealings with a reputed mob family, blaming several mid-level employees for "very poor judgment" that may have allowed the bank to unwittingly be used by organized crime.

Chairman William L. Brown told reporters the bank gained nothing - "not one dime, not one gratuity" - by its dealings with the family of Gennaro Anguilo, who is considered the head of New England's most powerful organized crime network.

Brown said employees at the North End branch here simply made an innocent mistake and used "very poor judgment" when they placed two real estate companies owned by the Anguilos on a list that exempted their large cash transactions from government scrutiny.

"Just because we're big doesn't mean we don't make mistakes," Brown said. "You're assuming all our employees are perfect and they are not...For God's sake, don't hang the whole institution because somebody did not read or interpret something correctly."

New find in '79 mishap at Three Mile Island

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (AP)— Scientists disclosed for the first time yesterday that some nuclear fuel melted in the reactor core during the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island.

Recent studies of rubble taken from the core show that temperatures reached about 5,100 Fahrenheit, said Harold Burton, TMI project manager for EG&G Idaho, a contractor hired by the U.S. Department of Energy.

Previous examinations had indicated a maximum temperature of 4,700 degrees.

But Burton and officials for GPU Nuclear Corp., TMI's operator, said the melting of fuel did not mean the plant was close to a "meltdown." A meltdown could result in the release of dangerous radiation outside the plant.

In a prepared statement, EG&G said it was not clear how much of the core reached 5,100 degrees, and said further conclusions awaited additional evaluations.

Burton's announcement came at a news conference held by GPU to show television pictures showed fist-sized chunks of rubble, perhaps including some molten nuclear fuel, fell from the reactor core during the accident.

The videotape indicated a three-foot-deep bed of debris at the bottom of the steel vessel that contains the core.

During the accident the nation's worst at a commercial nuclear power plant the core of the Unit 2 reactor overheated when it was no longer covered with cooling water.

Salem cleans up vandalism

SALEM (AP) - Angry residents of this historic city flooded Salem High School with offers of cleanup assistance yesterday, after a late-night student drinking party at the school allegedly escalated into a vandalism binge that caused $750,000 in destruction.

"I have piles of telephone messages on my desk and with 99 percent of them, the person has left his name and number and has offered to come in and help clean up," said high school Principal Edward Curtin.

"We have librarians who are volunteering to help clean up the library. We have students from Salem State College and Salem High School. People are being unbelievably positive in terms of being willing to come in and help," he added.

Two more students pleaded innocent yesterday to breaking and entering and malicious destruction of public property in connection with the Tuesday morning spree.

AP Laserphoto

HOODED WITNESS — Leroy Barnes, a former heroin trafficker, testifies before the President's Commission on Organized Crime yesterday in Miami. Barnes face was covered to hide his identity from fellow traffickers who, he testified, killed a dealer they suspected of being an informant.

Today's Staff

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

GARAGE SCRAPE — Physical Plant employees worked for half an hour to free a truck from under a concrete beam on the second level of the Campus Center garage after a student driver wedged it there. The student reportedly suffered a bloody nose.

Smith student fights famine

Entering Miss Mass. pageant to publicize efforts

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A Smith College Student plans to participate in the Miss Massachusetts beauty contest to aid in the fight against world hunger.

Bridget Marks, 18, a senior French studies major, began the World Energy Foundation in May 1981. The foundation is dedicated to "eradication of world hunger through rural technology," Marks said.

"I feel that if I can capture the title (of Miss Massachusetts) I can get national media attention for the foundation," she said.

Marks said she feels her approach to battling world hunger is "more practical" than what is currently being done for Third World countries. "They are collecting food and throwing it at the people (of Ethiopia) like they were cattle," she said. "It's like putting a Band-aid on a bleeding artery.

"Beauty pageants can really open the doors for you," she said, adding that she believes the beauty pageant industry will welcome her "with open arms" and that she thinks the industry would like to be involved with fighting world hunger, especially since Miss America winner Vanessa Williams last year resigned after *Penthouse* magazine published nude photographs of her.

One of Marks' ideas is to get other contestants to work with her foundation. "I think that more people would like to work with fifty beautiful girls," she said.

The Miss Massachusetts contest will be held March 1 - 3 in Worcester. The winner will compete in the Miss USA pageant.

One hundred forty contestants will vie for the Miss Massachusetts title. "It will be tough competition," Marks said.

UMass sophomore raps aid cuts on TV

Debates education secretary

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts student challenged Secretary of Education William J. Bennett's support of the Reagan administration's proposed cutbacks on financial aid last week on the *Good Morning America* show.

Sheila Donahue, a 20-year-old sophomore, was one of three students who appeared on the nationally televised show to debate Bennett on the cutbacks in financial aid for the fiscal 1986 federal budget. The students debated Bennett via closed circuit television on the pros and cons of the proposed financial aid cutbacks.

As a response to Bennett's statement that "the new policy will fall - like rain - on the just and the unjust," Donahue asked, "Why do people who are just in their need have to suffer because of people who take advantage of the financial aid system?"

Donahue said Bennett was patient with her and the other students' questions but "gave a statement that seemed prepared" and held a firm stance on Reagan's proposal. On the proposed cutbacks, Donahue said, "The financially prosperous students will have the right to go to the school of choice, but those who are on the borderline of financial need will have a more difficult time paying for school."

The student trio consisted of Donahue, a pre-law student from New York, and a high school senior from Washington, D.C. All three were required to meet criteria of financial need for school to be on the show.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Sheila Donahue appeared on *Good Morning America*.

Donahue works at the Office of Public Information on campus. She became a regular part-time staff member after working there on a work-study program last spring.

Good Morning America contacted the OPI through an agency and asked if there was a student who could meet financial aid criteria and would like to appear on the early morning show. Arthur Clifford, director of OPI, said the show chose Donahue because she met the criteria of need and "she is a good student and a hard worker."

New stamp rates jam post offices

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

Everyone at the University of Massachusetts willing to pay the extra two cents to mail a letter and an extra cent to mail a postcard faces long lines at area post offices.

Both the branch in the Student Union Building and the Amherst post office have had problems with long lines since just before and after the rate increase.

"It's been incredible," said Charles Carter, the bulk mail clerk at the Amherst Post Office. He added that there were a lot of people coming in before the increase.

At the Student Union Brnach, there have been long lines of people buying two cent stamps and workers at the office said they were "too busy" to comment.

As of last Sunday, the United States Postal Service raised its mailing rates to 22 cents for a letter and 14 cents for a post card to comply with the Postal Reorganization Act, which requires the service to make money or break even.

The law was passed so that the post office would no longer have to rely on government subsidies to stay in business, said John Bates, spokesman for the Springfield post office.

The rate increase is based on a projected loss for the upcoming year which was then submitted to the Rate Commission for approval. The increases occur every three to four years, Bates said. The last increase occured in 1981, when the rate went from 18 to 20 cents.

Professor helps turn pizza shop into offices

Collegian photo by Mitch

The Creamery building, left, on Sunset Avenue near The Southwest Residential Area, will soon be converted into a "smart" office building, seen looking due west in an artists's conception below.

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

A metropolitan business concept designed to improve office efficiency and service will be brought to Amherst by a University of Massachusetts marketing professor and a local architect.

The Creamery Building on Sunset Avenue which houses College Pizza will be renovated into a "smart" office building in which the basic secretarial work, copying, computer work and conference room will be shared by all of the business tenants in the building, according to Professor Thomas Beggs, who will be part owner of the building.

Reynolds Properties, the real estate agent for the building, is mostly looking for businesses which provide services to the University such as copy machine and computer service, to rent space, said Lisa Berkman of Reynolds Properties.

Office space will be rented for $13 to $15.50 per square foot, Berkman said.

"It's more a matter of efficiency than money," Beggs said. "Usually what happens is that they (businesses which can't afford services) do without." They are basically receiving the services of a big corporation without paying for a big corporation, Beggs added. "Businesses may pay $200 a week for a secretary," he said.

According to Berkman, each tenant will decide in advance how much of the central services will be needed and pay accordingly. The secretarial service will be its own business and will control the central services. Ownership of the computers, copying machines and other office equipment will be decided upon by the tenants, she said.

According to Beggs, the concept of centralized clerical service was first used by law firms in large cities. "Basically, this spreads the costs of clerical work among the buildings tenants," he said.

The building has been redesigned by William Gillen of The Gillen Associates of Amherst. "We're trying to bring back the turn-of-the-century look," Beggs said.

The renovated buidling will open about Sept. 1, according to Berkman.

Beggs added that his involvement in the project will not interfere with his University duties as a professor.

★ *police*

continued from page 1

student, showed false identification to police. The non-student was later arrested for trespassing; he had previously been issued a notice to stay off University grounds.

Police said the drugs seized have been sent to the state Department of Public Health for analysis.

In other police action:

•A Northampton man, 35, was arrested Wednesday night on a warrant by campus police, who said the man was asking people for money in Coolidge and John Adams towers. A warrant was issued for his arrest for speeding in 1983 by Hampshire District Court.

•A purse containing $45 was stolen outside a room in McNamara House Wednesday night. Also, a woman reported that her wallet, with $50 in it, was stolen from her knapsack in the North Physical Education building Wednesday night.

•An Amherst tow truck hit a parked car in parking lot 50 as it was towing an illegally parked car Tuesday morning. The truck caused $265 in damages to the 1978 Ford.

Celebration unites all races

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

There is hardly ever a time at the University of Massachusetts when people of all races gather together for one sole purpose.

Wednesday, Vietnamese new year, was one of these rare occasions.

Over 100 faculty, staff members and students gathered to celebrate the year of the water buffalo, (the year of the ox, for the Chinese,) counterpart of the peasant farmer.

"Today I feel homesick," said Lucy Nguyen, a Bilingual Collegiate Program academic advisor for Vietnamese students.

"Today is a family reunion day. If Christmas is important to the Western culture, the new year celebration is far more important to the Orientals," she said.

The importance of the celebration lies in its tribute to their ancestors. Nothing must be done to offend them. Indeed, every member of the family tries to do them honor, and thus improve his moral and social standing.

The worship of ancestors is celebrated on New Year's day, on festival holidays in the lunar calendar and on all other family occasions such as marriage, birth, and other.

Keynote speaker, Deidre Ling, vice chancellor for the University relations and development compared the Asian population at UMass with the proverb "a small beginning can become a great end."

In the fall of 1983, 495 Asian undergraduate and graduate students enrolled at UMass. A year later it increased to 565.

Benjamin Rodriguez, director of the BCP said it was rewarding "to see young people from different nationalities and backgrounds working and helping each other for a common goal, success."

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranich

Vietnamese children show their artistic talents in the "Song of the Crow," Wednesday at a Vietnamese New Year celebration at UMass.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Minorities will be challenged next four years

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Black and minority students at the University of Massachusetts will be affected most by the proposed four thousand dollar limit on financial aid, according to Arthur Jackson director of financial aid.

"With the combination of the Pell grant and guaranteed student loans, most students go over the four thousand dollar limit. This proposal will cause students to lose substantial amounts of financial aid," Jackson said. The president's proposal asks congress to deny federally guaranteed student loans to all college students with family incomes above $32,500.

It also imposes a $4,000 ceiling in aid per year including loans and grants for any student, regardless of family income and restricts eligibility of pell grants to families earning $25,000 or more.

Manuel R. Townes, assistant director of academic services at the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities, (CCEBMS) suspects eighty to eighty-five percent of the minority population at UMass will be affected by the decrease.

"Most minority students receive some sort of financial aid," said Townes, therefore the financial aid cut will affect them greatly.

Minority enrollment is already being affected by the cuts. Many out-of-state students are transferring to schools in their home states, he said.

Townes added there are two sides to the problem, "federal programs will be cut and the University is going to increase their fees."

"The bottom line is that the federal government is no longer going to give minorities special treatment when it comes to financial aid," he said.

In order for students to receive the financial aid that is available they should file their financial aid form on time. The deadline is March 1. "Every student in the country will be competing for limited amounts of money," said Townes.

"Minority students need to make a much stronger voice. They need to become active in coalitions. Write letters to their representatives in Congress," Jackson stressed.

"It would be much more of a struggle in the next four years if my financial aid was cut," said Bridgette Booker, a first year Afro-American studies student.

Jose O. Bou, financial aid counselor at the Bilingual Collegiate Program said, "what the government is doing is creating an atmosphere of antagonism and what people will do is fight back."

He said the aid cuts will unite people of all financial backgrounds, "from below the poverty level to people that make up to 50,000 dollars a year.

The end result should be a student national opposition forcing the government to retrieve the proposal.

"We have not had the student body behind one single issue, there is a long overdue need for UMass to set an example for other (colleges and universities) this is the opportunity and we better take it," Bou said.

Valley shares King's dream

By CHARLES F. CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Rekindling the fire of the late Martin Luther King's philosophy of non-violence, direct action in the struggle for Black civil rights, the issue of apartheid was discussed at a commemorative breakfast early this week.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Cheryl Townsend Gilkes of Boston University Divinity School implored the crowd of 300 people to "see through the veneer of racism and colonialism," in the separatist government of South Africa.

"One half of the black chidren born in South Africa will die by the age of five," she said.

Gilkes referred to Jesus' jubilee and spoke of the global jubilee, based on "restoration, wholeness, and a new beginning." She talked of "restoring order in the world's house, but who's order?"

Gilkes criticized the Reagan Administration for cutting back funds for education on one hand, and "trivializing investment in South Africa" on the other. She exhorted, "the struggle must be our lives."

Gilkes pointed out that while crying with the poor, one must understand the cause of their tears," and that this understanding of the forces of oppression was tantamount to Jesus giving sight to the blind.

Over thirty public relations firms had been hired by the South African government to clean up their image, she said. Gilkes claimed their work was apparent in a recent statement by the Apartheid government about the massive starvation in Northern Africa.

According to Gilkes, the South African minority government cited "the Ethiopian famine as an example of Black African mismanagement," to suggest Blacks are incapable of ruling themselves.

She said this is an example of Botha's government attempt to distract the rest of the world from the real reasons for Apartheid; the exploitation and extermination of the native African people.

Gilkes compared the United States' inability to see the true nature of Apartheid, to the parable of the blind. She said was modelled after the American Indian Bureau of the U.S. and the haulocast of Nazi Germany.

Those who could see through the veneer of racism would be those who could walk with the Lord. The "good news" of Jesus was "good news to the poor and bad news to the rich," said the Baptist minister.

Black History

Paul Laurence Dunbar was one of America's most famous poets of the nineteenth century.

Most of his poems were light, funny, dialect stories about the lives of Black Americans. However, he was also called the "Poet Laureate" of his people for some of his serious poetry.

He was the only Black American in his Dayton High School class and he was selected as the editor of the high school paper. He published his first poem when he was sixteen.

His second book of poetry, "Majors and Minors" brought him national and international fame. In 1897, Paul Laurence Dunbar was invited to read some of his poetry in London as part of the Diamond Jubilee celebration of Queen Victoria.

Shabazz attends X's rededication

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Betty Shabazz, the widow of Malcolm X will give a lecture at the annual rededication ceremony of the Malcolm X center at 4 p.m. on Sunday in the Southwest residential area at the University of Massachusetts.

Malcolm X was a militant civil rights activist who believed in any means necessary to achieve the human rights of Blacks. He was assassinated on February 21, 1965.

The Center was created in 1971 to serve the education and cultural needs of the Black student population at UMass.

This is the first time in the center's fourteen year history Shabazz has attended the rededication ceremony.

The center, commonly known as the "X" serves as a study lounge, in addition to providing students with classes, a library and resource room and leisure and social events.

"It's a place to get away and relax," said Cassandra Edwards, co-coordinator of the center. Edwards has worked in the center during her four years at UMass.

She has seen the center develop from a social to an educational resource area. She hopes this year's rededication ceremony rejuvinates the enthusiasm and dedication there was when the center was founded.

She also hopes the rededication makes new students see the need for its existence.

The center was named after Malcolm X because the people who founded it thought that it represented the ideals and beliefs of Malcolm X.

Edwards said the ceremony is "A time to sit down and reflect on the past, present, and future."

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Random Notes

Gumby makes a comeback

I was walking on campus a couple of weeks ago, the day all of that snow fell on us, and school *wasn't* cancelled, and everything looked so beautiful and white. The only trouble was that it was freezing. My ears were falling off! Then I started to think about Richie Rich. Do you remember him? He was "The Poor Little Rich Boy." He was so rich that his father built him a Winterwonderland, remember that? He could do all of the fun winter things like iceskate, and go sleigh-riding, but he never got cold or wet because Mr. Rich designed great synthetic snow.

Well, I started thinking about how much easier life would be as a cartoon character. Remember Lotta and Dot? Big, fat, strong Lotta? Even her name was big, as in Lot-ta Lotta. She could eat to her heart's content, break every chair she sat in, and no one cared because she could hit a baseball out of the park.

Then there were the Archies. I'm not sure I would have liked to have been an Archie. Yeah, if you are male it's O.K. The men had it great. Archie always had either Betty or Veronica, whoever he felt like going out with at the time. But we know that Betty was Veronica with blonde hair, and vice versa. Alright, I'll confess. I used to color in Betty's blonde hair with a dark magic marker and that's how I found out. Then I didn't feel so bad for her. How about poor Ethel and what Jughead used to do to her. Boy, talk about rejection! All he cared about were hamburgers.

The Archies did serve as important role models in our lives. Midge and Moose were an example of stability in a relationship. Moose would get a little jealous and pound someone's head into the ground but by the last box Midge would have forgiven him and there would be little cartoon hearts floating by their heads.

What better way to end this little expose than with a tribute to Gumby and Pokey. They, (if you haven't noticed) are making a tremendous comeback.

Parents, children, teachers, workers, and even vigilantes are all softened and reassured by the return of Gumby. It's like being able to see the crew from the Starship Enterprise. When Gumby's around, waiting to be twisted into all kinds of different shapes, do you think about nuclear war? No way. With Gumby back in our lives, everything's gonna be O.K.

Fran Weinberg is a Collegian *staff member.*

The GRADUATE STUDENT SENATE is inviting political, social, cultural and academic groups to submit requests for **Line Item Funding** for Fiscal Year 1986. For applications and further information on the budget process, please contact Alison Huettner, GSS Treasurer, 919 Campus Center, 545-2896

Deadline for requests is March 1.

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Founded 1870

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

The soldiers finally go home

Deborah Kutenplon

When the kindergarten class took an Independence Day field trip to a tank factory, Yaacov Shein's nephew came home and announced he wanted to be a tank when he grew up.

Yaacov, an Israeli reserve soldier, refused to fight in Lebanon. He is one of nearly 150 Israeli soldiers and officers who have served time in jail for similar refusals, but the resistance has been much bigger than that; thousands of soldiers signed the petition of the Yesh Gvul movement which states in part: *"We have killed and are being killed too much in this war...And for what?...Through this war you (the government) are trying to find a military solution for the Palestinian problem. But a people's problem cannot be solved militarily."*

The Israeli army is finally starting to pull out of Lebanon. But the "people's problem" remains unsolved.

I've heard so many debates between Jews and Palestinian supporters; people hurl accusations at each other, cite case after case of horrendous acts of terrorism committed by the other side, and condemn each other as understanding nothing but force. What does it all mean?

I believe the Jews mean, "We are afraid. We have never been completely safe as Jews in other peoples' lands, even when we have felt accepted by a country. After all, we felt secure in Germany for a long time. As long as a Jewish state exists we will have somewhere to go. Yet Israel's security problems are very real, surrounded as it is by nations hostile to its existence."

I believe the Palestinians mean, "We have had our land taken away, and our freedom. Many of us have lived all our lives inside the camps. We are reminded constantly of the oppression and indignity of our daily lives by the conditions in which we are forced to live, and by the liberties Israeli soldiers and government feel free to take with our lives and our humanity. We must have a land of our own."

But Jewish safety and Palestinian justice are not mutually exclusive. In fact, they may well be mutally dependent.

Yesh Gvul and other Israeli peace groups assert that the occupied territories – in particular, the West Bank and Southern Lebanon – are occupying Israel, with democracy as hostage. No country can say "For these people we are a democracy, for these a military dictatorship" without the democracy rotting from within. Just look at South Africa. Yesh Gvul, which means "There is a limit, a border," is fighting for nothing less than Israel's survival.

There is no question that Jews have been oppressed and often persecuted throughout our history. But can our fear, our desperate scramble for security, justify any action? It matters not that it is a *Jewish* hand that holds the gun, or a *Jewish* soldier that rapes an Arab woman as part of the colonization of a people, or *Jewish* military police that "interrogate" Palestinian suspects to death. Oppression is oppression. That we Jews, who have been victims so long, could do this to another people is shameful. As Yaacov Shein said, "We know what it is like to be Jews. Well, now there is another nation of Jews, the Palestinians."

As always, the question of Nazi Germany comes up. In light of the Holocaust, how can we afford to "allow" the Palestinians an independent state which could possibly someday threaten Israel's survival? In light of the Holocaust, how can we afford not to?

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

New fee penalizes

I think that the new University resource fee goes too far in spreading the cost of on campus housing to those who don't use it. Since $171 of the fee will go solely to the housing system, off-campus students will effectively pay $19 a month more in rent to someone else's landlord.

Some subsidy may be appropriate. Most undergraduates would benefit from the lower housing costs during their first two years. Everyone living off-campus benefits indirectly because low dorm rents help insure that the dorms will be full, thus reducing demand for off campus housing.

However, it is ridiculous to subsidize so much that dorm costs are reduced. During the past two years the housing system was 100.6 percent full in the fall, 95.0 percent in the spring. Reducing rents further will not reduce off-campus demand because the dorms are already full. It will only penalize off-campus students. This penalty is especially unfair to graduate students because most of them never live in University housing.

Jeff Teeters
Southwest

An environment in jeopardy

Neil Rhein

Ronald Reagan has done it again. With his grandfatherly smile, a twinkle of the eye, and evasive rhetoric he has managed to ignore one of, if not the most pressing environmental issues of the 1980s. That issue is acid rain pollution.

When one stops to think about it, it is amazing that there hasn't been more public indignation over the Reagan Administration's approach to the acid rain problem. Acid rain is a form of pollution in which sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, and other pollutants are emitted into the atmosphere, whereupon they mix and return to earth in the form of highly acidic rain. Most acid rain is falling right here in the Northeastern United States and in Canada.

It has been proven conclusively by independent, impartial scientific panels that this high acidity is responsible for stunted tree growth and "dead" lakes. One half of the spruce trees in Vermont's Camel's Hump Park have died since 1965. In New York State's Adirondack Park there are over 300 lifeless lakes and streams which at one time teemed with trout and plant life.

Some people may argue that the loss of a few fish is not worth the billions it would cost to rectify the situation. But when one considers the fact that fish and trees are both a part of the natural food chain basic to human survival, it should be clear that no price is too high.

Ronald Reagan's stubborn response to all this has been that "more study is needed" before legislation is enacted. He ignores the National Academy of Science, who in 1981 called for a "prompt tightening of restrictions" on sulfur dioxide emissions from Midwest coal burning plants. Unsatisfied with this conclusion, Reagan initiated a White House review of the problem. Their conclusion was that an even stronger and immediate reduction of sulfur dioxide emissions was needed to avoid irreparable damage to the environment. That conclusion was finally made public after being supressed for months.

The miners of high sulfur coal worry needlessly about the loss of their jobs. Mechanical scrubbers could be installed which cleanse the coal of 90 percent of its sulfur, thus ensuring the continued use of their product. The electricity consumers oppose any hike in thier electric rates to help finance the cleanup, claiming it's not their responsibility. But the fact that Ohio alone emits more sulfur dioxide annually than New York, New Jersey, and the New England states combined points to the obvious conclusion that they should share in the cost of emission reductions.

The Reagan Administration has echoed the argument that emission controls would unfairly penalize some states. But isn't it unfair to destory the ecology and future well-being of the fishing, recreation and tourism industries of the Northeast United States and Canada?

Ronald Reagan has proven himself to be a powerful and successful leader. To tackle the acid rain problem, strong presidential leadership is needed to reach a compromise. Simply throwing money at the EPA, hoping in vain that new studies will reach a different conclusion, is not the answer.

An acid rain program would take seven to 10 years to produce a significant reduction. It is estimated that the cost would be $8 to $10 billion annually. In 1986 Caspar Weinberger hopes to spend $277.5 billion on the military, in what Ronald Reagan calls "government's first responsibility" of national security. The continued survival of our environment should fall under that same category and warrant a slice of Weinberger's pie

Neil Rhein is a UMass student.

People, like everyone else

Matthew Benedict

Dick and Jane are housemates. They live in a small but cozy apartment in Pelham. Dick is an engineering major; Jane, an English major. They both like theatre and skiing. Dick is a great cook, while Jane is an accomplished pianist. They are not lovers, but are close friends. They are both homosexuals.

At times, Dick and Jane feel forcibly exiled to Pelham. To live – ostracized – separated even from friends, with seemingly scarlet "H's" embroidered on their clothes. Their neighbors think they are "living in sin." To some, they are.

On some occasions, Dick and Jane have housed friends who needed a place to relax. Broken heart, sour romances; anxious feelings of utter loneliness. Some people look upon Dick and Jane as being lucky: they're away from the mainstream enough not to be labeled or condemned. Dick and Jane feel it a punishment.

One morning, upon going out to his car to leave for school, Dick found the word "FAG" painted in pink all over his car. His heart filled with rage; his wrists clinched. He had enough; this was not the first incident.

Dick walked to the nearest bus stop. On the bus, Dick noticed all the "normal" people. The ones with the bright smiling faces and horny glances at the opposite sex. "What do they have to worry about?" Dick asked himself. "A nose zit? What to wear out tonight? Who to lie to for sex?" He felt like jumping up and yelling "I'm gay!" but he knew, "What would that prove?" Sadly, he settled back into his self-absorbed gloom like everyone else, fitting into the mold so no one would notice his "eccentricity."

Dick and Jane are no different from any other person, gay or straight. They are humans, the same as every one of us. They are not (or should not be) condemned to hell. They are not perverted. They should not be threatened. They feel; they have goals, ideas, desires like every one of us. Except they have an obstacle (imbalance or disease as some would call it) which is difficult to overcome: being a homosexual in a heterosexual society.

"Homophobia is a social disease." How true. It is stifling, judgmental, arrogant. It makes me embarrassed to be heterosexual and Christian. Imagine what life would feel like being a heterosexual in a homosexual society, where everything (marriage, social interaction, advertising, etc.) was homosexually – not heterosexually – geared and based. With the tables turned, certainly the despair, fear, and anxiety would be felt the same.

Dick and Jane are fictitious. But the circumstances and problems are real. Maybe most of us should be thankful we're alive, healthy, somewhat lucky, and not too courageous. I applaud Dick and Jane. "Do not judge, lest thee be judged," and "An eye for an eye," as the sayings go. It is so much easier when everyone works with each other, not against.

The short of it is: Does it really matter?

Matthew Benedict is a UMass student.

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FEBRUARY 25, 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts
Sponsored by the Chancellor's Office, the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and the Dean's Office of the Faculty of Humanities and Fine Arts.

Announcements

On February 26th from 2:30 - 4:30, the Third World Women's Program and the Program for Participatory Research and Learning will co-sponsor two lectures given by Paulo Friere.

The first lecture entitled "Empowerment" will be held at the Jones Library in Amherst, Mass.
The second lecture entitled "Sexism" will be held March 5th from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst.

The gentlemen of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will be having an interest meeting Thursday, February 28, 1985. At the Campus Center Hotel, Suite #908, 7:00 p.m. Sharp.

Sigma is currently seeking gentlemen that have a strong commitment to academics, a commitment to excellence and a desire to be part of a true Brotherhood. For more information please call Roscoe Robinson at 546-6811.

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OUTSIDE STUDENT UNION

STOP UNFAIR FEE INCREASE

BE THERE YOU WILL MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

A Swedish rock import

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Correspondent

In the past year or so, there has been a huge resurgence of garage rock in the underground scene. Garage rock was originally referred to as "punk", a term that has been convoluted so much that it's become totally meaningless, in much the way "new wave" has. It's about time the Sweden's music scene is known for something besides Abba.

Here come the Nomads, from Stockholm, or thereabouts. I don't know a whole lot about them, but just by listening to their sound and seeing what songs they cover, it's pretty easy to guess what their influences are. A cover shot shows what looks to be a fun-loving bunch, with a Jeff Beck lookalike and a guy who looks old enough to have been playing in any of those obscure 60's bands-complete with Roger McGuinn granny glasses.

The Nomads are in good company these days, with the likes of the Hoodoo Gurus and the Lime Spiders, and NY's Vipers, flooding the market with vinyl. These guys sound like 100 percent fans of rock and roll who probably know every oddball cover in the book from the treasure troves of "Pebbles"-Volumes one through infinity and "Nuggets" Volumes one through four recently released on Rhino Records. All the right elements are here for a great record-the reverence, the lazy competence, and of course the classic instrumentation-fuzztone guitar, Farfisa organ and tambourine. You get the picture. An incredible sound straight from 1967- in fact, this record would have fit right in hen quite nicely. Witness the freaky fuzzed out guitars, wails of psycho feedback, gonzo distortion, the echoes of organ lines weaving in and out of the sonic mire along with some neat harmonies.

Interesting covers. "Sometimes Good Guys Don't Wear White", an old Standells tune (remember "Dirty Water"?), an appropriate cover, the dirty sound being right in tune with the Nomads. "I'm Five Years Ahead of Time", by the Third Bardo, which appears on one of the forementioned collections, explodes in the hands of the Nomads with its hyperkinetic guitar and weird disembodied vocals. Ditto for "I'm Not Like Everybody Else", an old Kinks tune which has also been done by the Chocolate Watchband. Alienation abounds in this track. There is also "Bangkok", an Alex Chilton tune. The Nomads pick up on Chilton and Big Star-Chilton's post Box Tops period- and what a great period that was. It seems like a lot of the great "new wave" bands (the Church, Let's Active, etc.) love Big Star. These guys too are right on target.

The originals and other extremely obscure covers are also great. "The Way You Touch My Hand" takes all the great elements of the aforementioned bands and couples it with some really strong hooks and harmonies. Also strong are "Real Gone Lover" and the scary, "Lowdown Shakin' Chills."

A nasty, dirty guitar sound which video gods ZZ Top can't even touch, strategic covers and fine originals, and a true love for their craft will make this no doubt one of the best of this year. A real bargain too, something hard to come by these days. So what are you sitting there for? Buy, like immediately.

Witness rivets

WITNESS
Directed by Peter Weir
Starring Harrison Ford and Kelly McGillis
Mountain Farms Cinema

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

Witness is the first American film by Peter Weir, the Australian director who has made *Gallipoli* and *The Year of Living Dangerously*. While *Witness* certainly isn't up to these film's standards, it does distinguish itself as an above average combination of action and drama.

The 'witness' of the title is a young Amish boy (Lukas Haas) who is the only one to view the murder of a Philadelphia policeman. A police detective (Harrison Ford) convinces the boy's widowed mother (Kelly McGillis) to help him solve the case, but finds himself taking the two back to Amish country when things become more dangerous then he had anticipated.

The weakest point about this film is the script, a typical Hollywood mishmash of conspiracies, coincidences, and mandatory love scenes that hardly does justice to the interesting story idea. The only reason the plot implausibilities do not harm the film is because of the superior job Weir and Harrison Ford do of presenting the material.

Weir's direction remains as impressive as ever. His best work is done in the dramatic moments of the film, when Ford and McGillis begin showing their infatuation for each other, but he's quite adept with the more action oriented scenes as well. His depictions of Amish life are a bit too rosey and idyllic (it never seems to rain in Amish country) but he has a lot of fun showing Ford's attempts to adapt to Amish culture.

Harrison Ford is terrific. His tough, chiselled face alone gets him by the action scenes, but his real moments come when he attempts to express his affection for McGillis. Then his cynical attitude disappears, and he becomes like an awkward teenager on a date. It's very difficult to play drama one moment and comedy the next, but Ford pulls it off with ease.

Kelly McGillis does well enough as the Amish mother, but she seems to be a bit young for her role, and much too attractive.

Lukas Haas is refreshingly convincing as the young boy. It's nice to see a movie child that doesn't act like a four-foot adult.

Witness isn't great cinema, but it's sure to distinguish itself as one of the better adventure films this year, proving that Weir can make successful movies in America, and that Ford can play someone besides Indiana Jones.

Movie Buffs Alert! Get ready for the Cinemascoop Outguess-the Oscars Contest! Win great free prizes! Get your photo in the Collegian! For more information, scan up coming Cinemascoops!

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University Arts Council
invite you to

SING WITH US

at the
Folk Music of Yugoslavia Workshop with Slavko Silic

Saturday, Feb. 23 **Bezanson Recital Hall**
1:30 - 5:30 p.m. **Fine Arts Center**

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ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

I was on my way to the Drake the other night when Meryl Streep calls me on the phone. I'm like, "Geez Meryl, are you in Amherst again, on your way to Africa to shoot that new film?" She says, "Well Ramin, I finished shooting *Plenty* with that weirdo Sting in London, and I thought I should give you a call to see how things were going in the Pioneer Valley." She's quite a lady, that Meryl. Too bad our long distance relationship never quite works out. There's always either Jeremy Irons, who incidentally is beginning to look like a dead sea monkey, or Robbie DeNiro, and now that her co-star is Robbie Redford, I don't stand a ghost of a chance.

This week you have the chance of catching *The Mean Season* with Kurt Russell as the ambitious journalist and Mariel Hemmingway as her grandfather's granddaughter, no sorry, as Kurt's girlfriend. The film got lukewarm reviews, so I wouldn't bet my title on it. Also on the cliche-lukewarm side is *Vision Quest*, the latest boy-coming-of-age movie with the up and coming actor Matthew Modine, at the Calvin Theatre. This Modine kid is really rolling. He was great in *Birdy* and *Mrs. Soffel*, and he does his best with *Vision Quest*. The good thing about Modine is that he is not made of the same pretentious-vanity stuff that Rob Lowe and Matt Dillon are. Let's hear it for modesty and class.

Ed Harris and Amy Madigan star in Louis Malle's *Alamo Bay*. **(Trivia question.)**

Coming soon; Jennie Dundas and Andrew McCarthy are sister and brother in the comedy *Heaven Help Us*.

Science fiction fans should be glad to hear that Twentieth Century Fox has finished shooting *Enemy Mine*, a story of conflict between space pilots starring Dennis Quaid and directed by Wolfgang Peterson, the expert who gave us *Das Boot* and *Neverending Story*. Sounds promising.

Yes, John Landis is alive and well. Seems like his Hitchcockian comedy *Into the Night*, starring Jeff Goldblum and Michelle Pfeiffer (*Grease 2*), is really well-produced and has a delightful cameo by the great David Bowie. Yeah. At least the trailers look good!

Landis will also have another comedy called *Spies Like Us* with Dan Akroyd and Chevy Chase, as two fellows who are trying to save the world from nuclear war, probably a fall release.

By the way has everyone seen that new Madonna video "Material Girl"? Talk about beauty. There's already talk about how she truly resembles Marilyn Monroe. Her film with Rosanna Arquette *Desperately Seeking Susan* is scheduled for a March release. One has to admit that the lady has a unique way of packaging her talents.

You read it in this column first. Rob Lowe is trying to rescue his career again. Ha! He is joined by Emilio Estevez who is truly a chip off dad Martin Sheen's block, Judd Nelson, Demi Moore and the new mistress of the movies, Ally Sheedy, in a film called *St. Elmo's Fire*. The film is about a group of Georgetown graduates who have to face life after college. Oooooh it sounds extremely painful. They all probably call their fathers in the end and land a great position in a company. We'd better get off this subject or I'll really get out of hand. Keep trying Rob Lowe.

Weekend Winners: You can catch a sensitive portrayal of life in Northern Ireland in *Cal* which is playing at the Amherst Cinema this Sunday. If you feel like a very mellow, artsy and intelligent French film, I suggest *Sunday in the Country*, the acclaimed movie by Bertrand Tavernier about a day in the life of a retiring artist, playing at the Academy of Music.

On the other hand, if you need a clever little comedy, with a lot of cameos, catch *Murder by Death* a tongue-in-cheek whodunit at the Campus Center on Friday.

Killer Question: The effervescent Anne McCrory got the answer right last week. Diane Lane's kiddy love film was *A Little Romance*. Now here's this week's trivia bit: Amy Madiagan and Ed Harris star in *Alamo Bay*; Louis Malle's story of a young woman whose love for a Texan fisherman draws her into a deadly confrontation between local shrimpers and Vietnamese fishermen. Harris and Madiagan did another film together last year. Simply drop the name of that film with the time of day in my mailbox at the *Collegian* and you shall win two passes to see a sneak preview of a new flick called *The Sure Thing* at the Hampshire Mall. Stick with the scoops and you'll go places, I guess.

A Winter Thought to Cherish: Wouldn't it be absolutely heavenly if Suzanne Sommers did a television miniseries called *Dead and Buried Hollywood Wives*?

Donald Sutherland is back on the screen with *Heaven Help Us*, a comedy about a Catholic school in New York.

COMEDY SHOW
8 PM FRIDAY FEB. 22 HAMPDEN THEATRE
IT'S GONNA BE FUN AND IT'S **FREE**

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Friday and Saturday
James Dean Double Feature
East of Eden 7:00
Rebel Without A Cause 9:00
Sunday - Tuesday
The Outsider 7:00
Cal 9:10
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DAN BUTTERWORTH and his MARIONETTES
FEB 23, 24 FREE
HAMPDEN THEATRE
SAT. FEB. 23 CREATION OF THE UNIVERSE Adult Show 8pm
SUN. FEB. 24 INTERGALACTIC SPACE CIRCUS Family Show 2pm

An Electrifying Evening of Contemporary Music with
ANGELA BOFILL
in concert March 2, 1985
8 pm
John M. Greene Hall
Smith College
Tickets: $7. students w/ID
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BEST PICTURE 1984 STRANGER THAN PARADISE
at 6, 8, 10 pm
(also at 4 pm Sat and Sun)

AP Laserphoto

REMEMBERING — Carol Ann and David Sr., mother and father of David the "Houston bubble boy", go through a scrapbook on his life in the sterile environment. David died a year ago after living in a plastic bubble for 12 years. The parents still miss the "music of the motors"that was the symphony of life for their son.

Trivial Pursuit Championship Tournament

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W What? A challenge of minds and memories! Win prestige! Glory! $100 cash prize, trophies, and gift certificates.

W When? Sunday, March 10 1 to 6 p.m.

W Where? Blue Wall, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts

H How? Benefit for the 1985 New England Arts Biennial

W Why? Form a team, 1 to 4 players. Registration Fee per Team - $25 in advance - $30 at the door. Advance Registration Deadline - March 7 For information, contact: Arts Extension Service, UMass 545-2360

W Who? Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, the *Advocate* Newspapers and WRSI radio.

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NEWSPAPERS ADVOCATE
WRSI 101 fm

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You LOVE him
COME SEE HIM!

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Entertainment in the Valley

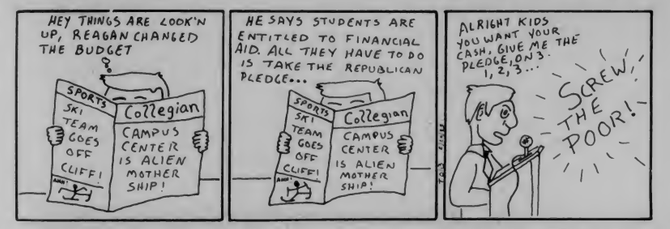
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

MR. ENDICOTT, I'M HERE WITH YOUR WIFE. CAN YOU TELL US WHAT YOU'RE FEELING TODAY?
HONEY?
I DON'T KNOW. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I FEEL.. I'VE LOST THE COURAGE OF MY CONVICTIONS. I HAVE THIS TERRIBLE URGE TO PANDER!
I NO LONGER HAVE ANY DIRECTION! MY SENSE OF PURPOSE IS GONE! I HAVE NO IDEA WHO I AM!
OH, MY GOD.
YOU'VE.. YOU'VE TURNED HIM INTO A DEMOCRAT!
WELL, WE'RE NOT SURE. WE'RE STILL WAITING FOR LAB RESULTS.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

NO GENERAL...WE RESPECTFULLY OBJECT TO THESE NEWS BLACK-OUTS ON YOUR SECRET SHUTTLE FLIGHTS... YES SIR.. SIR? OH NO, SIR...
NEWS DESK
UH, GENERAL... COULD YOU HOLD ON A SECOND?
NEWS DESK
YOU ARE WRONG, YOU OL' BRASS-BRASSTED FASCIST POOP!...
EDITORIALS

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

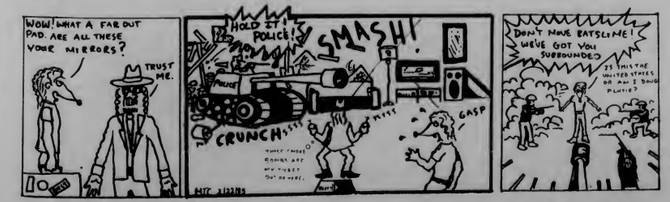

HEY THINGS ARE LOOK'N UP, REAGAN CHANGED THE BUDGET
HE SAYS STUDENTS ARE ENTITLED TO FINANCIAL AID. ALL THEY HAVE TO DO IS TAKE THE REPUBLICAN PLEDGE...
ALRIGHT KIDS YOU WANT YOUR CASH, GIVE ME THE PLEDGE, ON 3. 1, 2, 3...
SCREW THE POOR!
SPORTS
SKI TEAM GOES OFF CLIFF!
Collegian
CAMPUS CENTER IS ALIEN MOTHER SHIP!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

I admire your work... come to the ranch
you're not as fun as you look.
its not our money.
'great! let's party!'
This is politics?! Where's the hate? Where's the logic?
T.V., geology and dumbfoundedness
Can't make it?! Darn! How about next week.
Come on Yeasthead. Don't let him get to you. Say something. Get tough!
new trend.
Meanwhile, within walking distance of the whitehouse. Oh! Anthony?

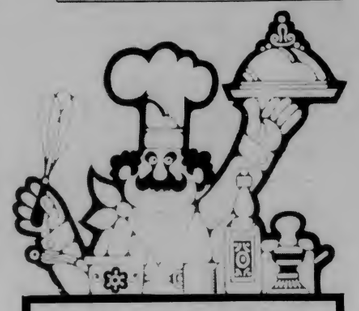
GORDY — By Gorde

Rats — By Congo


WOW! WHAT A FAR OUT PAD. ARE ALL THESE YOUR MIRRORS?
TRUST ME.
HOLD IT! POLICE!
SMASH!
CRUNCH
GASP
DON'T MOVE BATSLIME!
WE'VE GOT YOU SURROUNDED!
IS THIS THE UNITED STATES OR AM I INSIDE PLASTIC?

Weather

Look out for the incoming showers. It'll be close to 50 degrees today, with a 70 percent chance that water will fall from the sky. Tonight, colder but still a chance of showers. Tomorrow, mostly cloudy and it may rain some more.



Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich

BASICS LUNCH
Egg Salad on Bun
Seafood and Shell Casserole

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/
Jardinere Sauce
Fisherman's Plate/
Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Colache
Fisherman's Plate/
Tartar Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Stamp on a bill
5 Kind of gin
9 Medal for bravery: Abbr.
12 Harry's aunt
13 Word in a Tolstoy title
15 Mishmash
17 Keep a secret
20 Sawing wood
21 1600 mile Venezuelan river
22 1800 mile S. Asian river
24 Father Damien's concern
25 Farm measurements
28 More mysterious
31 Part of a tire
33 Part of a train
34 Go to the market
38 "Arms and the ——"
39 Wimp, in a way
42 Period of time
43 Miss Kett
45 "—— we downhearted?"
46 Flower parts
48 Works for nines
51 Pheasants' nests
52 Detective Sam
55 Prepare
57 Invested with regal power
60 Family members
64 Doesn't enlighten
66 Whilom
67 Before comic
68 Info. agcy.
69 Above, to a poet
70 Ornamental staff
71 Unit of illumination

DOWN
1 Pots' companions
2 Later
3 Division word
4 Interrogate, in a way
5 Disburse
6 Part of NFL
7 Cake or meal
8 Alpine sound
9 —— Grove, NE Illinois village
10 Marina sight
11 Greek sorceress
14 Eternity, to a poet
16 Scent
18 Washed out
19 Wing, in Rouen
23 Untold things
25 Peak
26 Pass the time of day
27 Bombast
29 Lamb's father
30 Cleopatra's maid
32 Horse of a certain color
35 Boss
36 Heraldic border
37 Go by
40 Bauxite
41 Term of office
44 Town NW of Boston
47 Had one's say
49 Wine: Prefix
50 —— tank
52 Caen's neighbor
53 Benzene: Comb. form
54 "He rides ——": Cowper
56 Western lake
58 Curve
59 Per ——
61 Poet Ogden
62 Musical group
63 Card game
65 New Deal agcy.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	T	O	N		L	A	B		B	B	L
A	L	O	N	E		C	U	R	I	E	A	L	E	E
H	O	U	S	E	C	O	A	T	S		V	E	S	T
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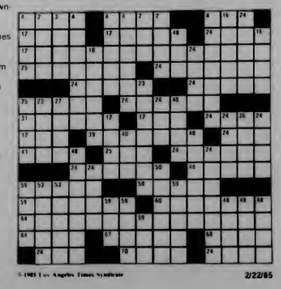
2/22/85



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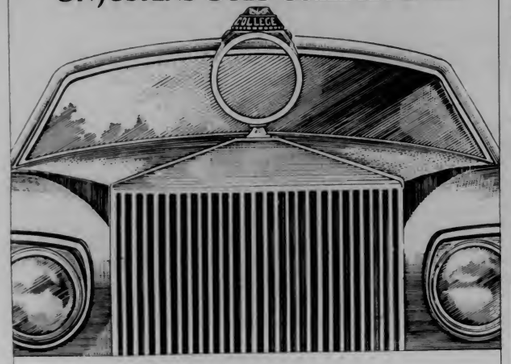

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SUNDAY

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SPORTS

West Virginia wins it in OT, 76-74

Neysmith (27) dominates in heartbreaking loss, Russell ties

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD — West Virginia's Dale Blaney hit two three-pointers in the final two minutes of overtime to give the Mountaineers a 76-74 victory over the University of Massachusetts last night at the Civic Center.

The Minutemen, 12-12, 8-7 in the Atlantic 10, tied the game in regulation at 69 as sophomore point guard Carl Smith hit a 14 foot fadeaway with no time left on the clock. It marked the seventh time in his career that Smith hit a shot in the final seconds to win or tie a game.

In the overtime, senior co-captain Horace Neysmith, who was phenominal with 27 points and 17 rebounds in the game, hit a layup before Bobby Braun hit a free throw that made it 72-69.

Blaney then drilled a 22-footer before Neysmith took an offensive rebound and laid in another to make it 74-72, UMass. Blaney hit again with 31 seconds left from the right side for the winning points.

UMass' final attempt came after Smith was tied up, passed to Ryan with five seconds left. Ryan fed Braun, who missed a hook shot with two seconds remaining. Braun fouled West Virginia's Holden Harley, with one second left, who hit a free throw for the final margin.

For the game, UMass' Lorenzo Sutton had 19 points with Smith adding 12. Senior co-captain Donald Russell tied Mike Pyatt's all-time career scoring record of 1503 with six points. Russell was one-of-nine from the floor.

West Virginia, 17-7, 13-2 in the Atlantic 10 and tied for first place with Temple, a 56-54 winner over George Washington, was led by Blaney's 19 and Harley's 16 points. Rosardo Brown added 14.

"It was a hard fought game, one I thought we had a good chance of winning," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "This team has a lot of guts. We came back hard and proved that we can play with the best."

"UMass is a much improved team," WVU coach Gale Catlett said. "They came back and gave us a good battle. I felt either team could have won."

In the second half, the Minutemen fell behind by seven, 64-57 with 4:22 to go on a Brown jumper. The Minutemen fought back as Neysmith hit two foulshots, and Sutton swished a three-pointer before Neysmith hit his first career three-pointer with 22 seconds to go in regulation.

Brown then missed a one-and-one with 15 seconds remaining. Gerlufsen called timeout and the Minutemen worked the ball to Smith for another of his patterned last second shots.

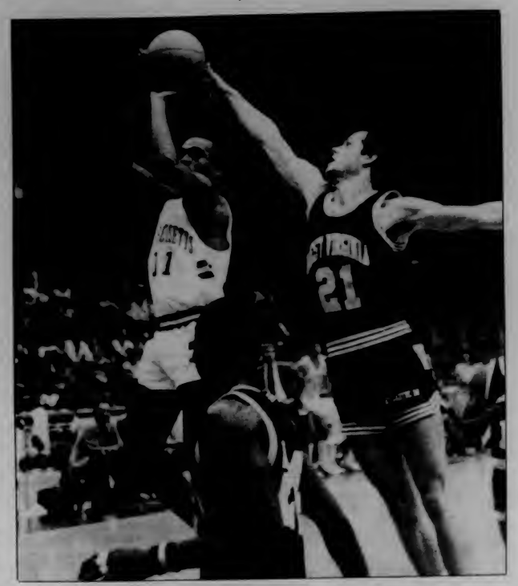
In the first half, UMass came away with a 34-30 lead thanks to perfect 12-of-12 foul shooting and 11 Neysmith points.

The Minutemen led by as much as ten, 30-20, as Russell hit two foul shots with 5:11 to go left.

The UMass bench corps of Jackie Sheenan, Tom Emerson, Darryl Carter and Matt Ryan gave Gerlufsen four solid minutes, capped by Sheehan's first basket (and shot) of the season, a drive down the middle that drew a Lester Rowe foul and resulted in a three-point play that gave UMass a 26-17 edge.

The Mountaineers fought back, scoring eight unanswered points to cut the UMass lead to 30-28 with two minutes to go.

Neysmith hit two foul shots, J.J. Crawl answered for WVU before Smith hit a fade away jumper with two seconds left.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass' Donald Russell (11) shoots over West Virginia's Dale Blaney last night at the Springfield Civic Center. The Minutemen lost to the Mountaineers, 76-74 in overtime.

West Virginia women outlast UMass, 63-60

Hebel nets 20 for undaunted Minutewomen

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD— The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team entered last night's game with West Virginia seeking a measure of respect that its 1-5 Atlantic 10 record didn't give the Minutewomen.

But as the final seconds expired in the Mountaineers' frantic 63-60 victory, UMass had gained West Virginia's respect. "They've always had our respect," West Virginia co-head coach Bill Fiske said. "UMass did an excellent job against us, and come tournament time, there could be some definite surprises."

The closest UMass got was within two, 62-60, on Hebel's three-point play with 21 seconds to go. The Mountaineers' Lisa Ribble was fouled with six seconds to go by Matthews and she sunk the front end of her one-and-one for the final margin.

Hebel led all scorers with 20 points and the junior guard grabbed 11 rebounds. Juanita Matthews added 12 for the Minutewomen, 12-14, 1-6 in the conference. The Mountaineers, 18-6, 6-1 in the conference and a perennial Top 20 team, were led by All-conference forward Olivia Bradley with 17 and Georgeann Wells with 16.

The Minutewomen led for most of the first half and took a 26-23 lead into the lockeroom at halftime.

The second half was all Bradley as the West Virginia senior shredded the UMass middle 13 second-half points.

"She follows her own miss better than anyone I've ever seen," UMass head coach Barbara Stevens said.

Early in the second half, the Mountaineers erased a 30-29 UMass lead running off 12 unanswered points to take a 41-29 lead.

The Minutewomen refused to fold, reeling off an 8-2 run of their own as Matthews hit a pair of buckets and captain Jerrie Bernier and Karen Fitzgerald added one hoop each closing the score to 43-40.

Basketball doubleheader at Springfield

Track and gymnastics in NE championships

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The third basketball doubleheader of the season takes place Saturday in the Springfield Civic Center when the University of Massachusetts women face Duquesne and the men take on league-leading Temple University.

The women, 12-13, will be going for their fourth win in a row against the Dukes. UMass was a 61-59 winner last season and recently have been led by center Karen Fitzgerald and guard Barbara Hebel. The Dukes depend on guard Becky Oglevee.

The men will be looking for the upset against a tough Temple team led by center Granger Hall and his 17.6 points-per-game. The Owls dumped UMass 65-39 January in Philadelphia. Temple is 13-2 in the league and 19-4 overall.

Buses for the men's game will leave Boyden Gym at about 12:45 p.m. Both the bus ride and ticket is free with a UMass ID card.

In other UMass action, the men's and women's track teams are in the New England championships. The sprinters and middle distance runners for both teams have good chances at placing. The meet is at Boston University on Saturday and Sunday.

The women's gymnastics team (5-9) are at Southern Connecticut on Saturday at 2 p.m. The women swimmers are in the New England championships at Springfield.

The UMass men's and women's ski teams will be in NCAA regional action at the Middlebury College Winter Carnival this weekend. The men will be represented by top skiiers Dan Conway, Bob Faigel and Jon Segal. Top women include Kathy Smiley, Sue White and Colleen Sweeney. The remainder of the teams will be looking to hold on to the ECSC conference title in competitions at Waterville Valley. Both teams were first in the standings going in.

It's a busy weekend for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, who face Temple Saturday and host the New England Championships on Sunday, both meets in Boyden Gym at 1 p.m..

"Temple will be a good meet as they are definitely a strong team, but we do have the home advantage," says assistant coach John MacCurdy. "Our line-up will be strong with Joe DeMarco, Roberto Weil and Eric Ciccone competing in the all-around for both meets."

Competing in the NE Championships will be Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Lowell, Dartmouth, (three teams defeated by Umass) Southern Connecticut, (a UMass loss) and the University of Vermont and Springfield College, who haven't met UMass. Lowell's John Knowles holds the defending records in both floor excercise and vaulting and will be a challenge.

UMass senior co-captains Ken Dougherty and Tony Sbarra will be defending their superiority on pommel horse and high bar respectively.

(Collegian correspondent Kathleen Hannan also contributed to this story.)

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Saturday:

Men's Basketball: Temple, at Springfield Civic Center, 2 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Duquesne at Springfield Civic Center, 11:30 a.m.

Skiing: at at NCAA regionals, Middlebury, Vermont and ECSC championships at Waterville Valley, N.H.

Men's Track: New England Championships at BU

Women's Track: New England championships at BU

Men's Gymnastics: Temple, at Boyden Gym, 1 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics: at Southern Connecticut, 2 p.m.

Women's Swimming: New England championships at Springfield College

Sunday:

Men's Gymnastics: New England championships at Boyden, 1 p.m.

Gymnasts win NE title title, hoops team split, page 12

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 87 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, February 25, 1985

Collegian Photo by Brian K. Gonye

SOAKING UP THE FEBRUARY SUN - Students take advantage of yesterday's 70° weather while studying at Flagstone Cafe.

Record temps induce outside activity

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Bare legs and exposed bodies paraded through the University of Massachusetts campus yesterday to sample the warmest day this year, with temperatures hitting a record high of 72 degrees.

Although only partly sunny to cloudy skies prevailed throughout most of the day, many students who were studying outdoors felt that a warm day in February was "only a tease."

"I think it's just a tease," Rob Reisch, a senior marketing major said. "It's letting us know what's around the corner but it'll probably snow tomorrow."

"It'll probably get cold tomorrow," Cherly Adams, a junior finance major agreed. "But its too early to start blowing off work. When it gets warmer, it'll be really hard."

But Devin Kirkpatrick, a sophomore electrical engineering major said he hopes that there will be "more warm days to come."

"You have to do the studying, so it's great to do it outside," he said while computing math problems for his Math 431 class.

While studying federal tax systems outside on the Campus Center stairs with about 70 other students, Jeff Cushing, a junior accounting major said he was "taking advantage of both worlds - studying and great weather."

But not everyone rushed outdoors to get a taste of warmth. Dennis McDonough said he was outside for an hour but retreated indoors.

"My papers were flying around getting lost," McDonough said. "It was a little windy."

Estelle Lajmer, a senior education major spent the day by a cash register in the Hatch.

"Of course it's crummy having to sit here," she said. "I've been watching people come in with shorts all day - it's depressing but they'll all probably catch pneumonia."

According to the National Weather Service, the unseasonably warm weather will leave the area with temperatures in the 50s today and in the 40s tomorrow.

Acid rain report predicts disaster if left ignored

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

BOSTON—More than three-fourths of the state's lakes, ponds and streams will be unable to support plant or fish life if the problem of acid rain is not addressed on a national level, according to researchers at the University of Massachusetts.

At a State House news conference Friday, Gov. Michael Dukakis and Rep. Edward Markey, D-Malden released the results of the Acid Rain Monitoring Project's first phase of testing. Markey also announced his co-sponsorship of legislation introduced earlier this month to reduce acid rain.

In a prepared statement, Markey said, "It is time for us to stop the rain that damages our land. It is time for us to stop the damage caused by pollution raining down on our region."

The results of the first phase of the project, which tested about 40 percent of the state's bodies of water, shows that five percent of them are acidified and cannot neutralize any further acid deposits.

Another 14 percent of the bodies of water tested are listed as "critical." The results also point to the inability of Massachusetts' soils to neutralize acid pollutants.

Sulfur emissions from utilities mix with moisture in the atmosphere and later return to the earth as acid pollutants. The main source of sulfur pollutants are power plants in the mid-Western United States.

In Hampshire Country, 18 of the bodies of water tested are acidified, 78 percent are listed as critical, 166 are endangered. 188, or 23.5 percent are reported as "not sensitive".

About 16 percent of the waters sampled were listed as "endangered" with another 20 percent "highly sensitive." Only 22 percent of all the samples were categorized as "not sensitive" to acid pollutants.

Markey said the legislation, which Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Pittsfield, proposed Feb. 7, would reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 12 million tons or 50 percent. Sulfur dioxide is the principal pollutant released into the atmosphere by coal-burning power plants. The 12 million ton goal has been cited by the National Academy of Sciences as necessary to prevent further environmental damage, Markey said.

The first phase of the bill would force the nation's 50 top polluters to install mechanisms to reduce sulfur emissions.

The second phase calls for a surcharge of about 40 cents on utility bills around the country. The money raised would then go to the states and be used for further sulfur emissions reduction at the discretion of individual states.

The bill is also sponsored by Massachusetts Rep. Edward P. Boland, James M. Jeffords of Vermont, James Oberstar of Minnesota and Frank Horton of New York.

The monitoring project, funded by the Massachusetts Department of Wildlife and Fisheries, will produce an inventory of the condition of 100 percent of the state's bodies of water after the second phase. About 800 volunteers statewide collected samples which were initially tested at 22 laboratories across the state. Later, more detailed testing was done at UMass chemistry labs.

Amherst students rally to spur meeting

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Amherst College president Peter Pouncey agreed to meet with students to discuss Amherst College's investment in corporations operating in South Africa, after he was confronted Friday by about 100 students.

After the college Board of Trustees meeting, students carrying signs and chanting "Divest now" lined the walkway from the door of the Amherst Alumni House while about 20 others lay down on the walkway forcing the trustees and Pouncey to step over them.

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Amherst College Students form a human walkway to the Amherst Alumni House to protest the college's investment practices with South African corporations.

UM student allegedly raped on street bordering campus

A 21-year-old University of Massachusetts student was allegedly raped Thursday night by two young men near Butterfield Terrace, according to the *Hampshire Gazette* Friday.

The *Gazette* reported that the student told the police she had left her dormitory on campus and was walking down Butterfield Terrace when two men in their early 20s grabbed her from behind, dragged her into nearby bushes, and raped her.

Police said after the alleged rape, the student reported the assault to the police shortly before 10 p.m. by phoning from a fraternity house on North Pleasant Street.

Police said they took the student to Cooley Dickinson Hospital, where she was examined and released. Police said the student was not acquainted with her alleged assailants.

-Deborah Ross

Inside:

Mike Barnicle describes the 'greatest job'.....p 3

The Breakfast Club reaffirms youth and truth.....p 7

"Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent."

—Eleanor Roosevelt

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Chernenko appears after 59- day absence

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, looking frail, broke a two-month absence yesterday with a television appearance in which he was shown casting his vote for deputies to the Parliament of the Russian Republic.

The 73-year-old Soviet leader, who missed a key election speech only two days earlier because of illness, murmured only a few words during the less than two minutes of film shown on a news brief.

Chernenko's surprise appearance was strictly managed and limited to a handful of Soviet photographers. It contrasted sharply with the election day coverage of Mikhail Gorbachev, who, in the eyes of many Western observers, has emerged as the ruling Politburo's number two man, and other Kremlin officials.

Chernenko and the other 10 Politburo members were all nominees for parliamentary seats, among the deputies being elected to parliaments in the 15 republics of the Soviet Union.

During his 59-day absence from public, rumors had been intensifying that Chernenko was seriously ill.

There was no film of his marking his ballot and he did not take out his customary glasses to look at it. The next sequence was of Chernenko standing over the ballot box and depositing his vote. He was not shown getting up from his chair.

A Western diplomat reached for comment on Chernenko's reappearance, said: "It must be a very carefully stage-managed performance that they figured they could manage without too much strain on him."

Chernenko reportedly suffers from emphysema, and his condition had been said to be worsening.

The nearly two-month absence was the second lengthy period out of sight for Chernenko, who has been Soviet leader for little more than a year. He succeeded Yuri V. Andropov, who died Feb. 9, 1984, after nearly six months out of the public eye.

Reports that Chernenko was seriously ill also circulated in the capital last summer when he was said to have left on vacation July 15 and did not reappear until Sept. 5.

AP Laserphoto

Indianapoliis -- HIGH WATER - Residents along low lying areas near the White River in northern Indianapolis found their homes surrounded by water yesterday as rain and melting snow caused flooding there. These two men who live along the river are unidentified.

Trial begins for apartheid foes

BOSTON (AP) - Opponents of South Africa's policy of racial segregation will take their case to court today when 12 people go on trial on criminal trespassing charges in connection with a series of anti-apartheid protests.

The protesters, who include college professors, clergymen, labor leaders and politicians, were arrested in December and January after they refused to leave the downtown Boston office of Deak-Perera, a New York-based dealer in precious metals. The company's business includes the sale of Kruggerands, a gold South African coin.

The protesters are scheduled to appear today before Boston Municipal Judge Charles Grabau. If convicted, they could be jailed for up to 30 days and fined as much as $100.

Barbara Arnwine of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights, a spokeswoman for the protesters, said the defendants plan to use the "necessity defense ," a legal theory in which they will claim it was necessary to break the law because of the "imminent danger" apartheid poses in South Africa.

The defense has been used in American courts since 1810, she said. Some cases have involved disasters, such as barge passenger discarding cargo in a storm of a parent violating a quarantine law to take an infant to a doctor. It has also been used in cases of civil disobedience, she said.

The Boston protesters were among 1,800 arrested in 11 cities as part of a nationwide protest that began with a demonstration outside the South African Embassy in Washington Nov. 21.

Today's Staff

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AP Laserphoto

Ware, Mass. - Gunman Matthew Kelly, who allegedly took nine employees of the Mary Lane Hospital under hostage for two hours Saturday in the emergency room, is taken from the scene on a stretcher by Mass. State Police.

Gunman arrested in hospital holdout

Ware, Mass. (AP) A 21-year-old man described as "agitated" and "incoherent" was under psychiatric observations yesterday after he held eight hospital employees at riflepoint for two hours and fired several shots at police before he was overpowered by two women, police said.

No one was injured during the incident that began in a West Brookfield home and ended late Saturday in the emergency room of Mary Lane Hospital after a bullet-riddled chase, according to state police Capt. Robert Dateo.

Matthew A. Kelly, a night watchman from West Brookfield, was taken to Bridgewater State Hospital for observation after his arrest on charges of kidnapping and two counts of assault with intent to murder, said state police Trooper John Rusa of the Brookfield barracks.

Dateo said police didn't return any of the fire at the West Brookfield home, during the chase, or at the hospital, where Kelley apparently went for treatment of a badly cut hand. Police counted seven bullet holes at the hospital alone-five through a window to the outside where police were gathered, one into the admissiondesk, and one in the floor.

One of the hostages, Donna M. Chouinard, said yesterday that Kelley appeared disoriented by loss of blood and almost passed out several times during the ordeal. He never directly threatened the hostages, but frequently pointed his M-14 rifle in their direction, she said.

Ms. Chouinard said a man who identified himself as Kelley's brother told hospital employees after the ordeal that Kelley had fought with his mother earlier in the day and had put his hand through some glass.

At one point, she said, he called police and said, "I don't know what I want. I could kill these people. I have nothing to lose."

96Windows smashed at school

ANDOVER, Mass. (AP) Rock-throwing vandals smashed scores of windows in an Andover junior high school, but school officials expected to hold classes as scheduled today.

Police said yesterday they had made no arrests in connection with the Friday night incident the second vandalism spree at a Massachusetts school during the traditional week-long winter recess.

Andover police Lt. Robert Parker said a school maintenance worker discovered 96 broken windows in a wing of the West Junior High School about 11:30 p.m. Friday. He said the damage was estimated at $5,000.

Parker said police found no evidence of how the vandals entered the school.

The facility, one of two junior high schools in Andover, was expected to resume classes today as scheduled, he said.

Earlier last week, beer drinking teens caused damage initially estimated at $750,000 when they broke into Salem High School and trashed the library and several other rooms.

Eight Salem High School students and two others including the 21-year-old man that bought the beer have been arrested in the incident.

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Mike Barnicle speaks to *Collegian* alumni

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

With a Partagas cigar attached to his perpetually cynical grin, the man often frequents police stations and drives around the Boston area to cultivate ideas for his best columns.

At a gathering Saturday for alumni who worked for the *Collegian*, *Boston Globe* columnist Mike Barnicle said, "The perfect day is to drive around town."

"Nothing ever happened in a newsroom - a rape or a murder," he said. It's in the streets and from the police where you get stories because, "People still like to read about people - that's the bottom line."

Barnicle, 41, whose column appears in the *Globe* three times a week, said the best column he ever wrote is the one that gets done by deadline for the next day's paper.

"I enjoy writing best what I can finish," he said.

Barnicle's column, syndicated in five newspapers, is about people who are affected by people and issues. His favorite characters, often sources for his column, are a man who works at a Cambridge newsstand and a shop steward at the Red Line construction site.

At the *Globe* since 1972, Barnicle said, "It's the greatest job in America."

"If you're lazy and marginally talented, it's the greatest job - as long as you don't libel anyone," he said. But to Barnicle, who believes Sen. Edward M. Kennedy should go on a diet, libel suits seem to be a part of every day life. Five libel suits have been filed against him in the past 13 years and threats of it come along "all the time," Barnicle said.

Barnicle said in order to pay off bill collectors, he appears regularly with a commentary on the WCVB-TV channel 5 news magazine show, *Chronicle*.

"I do it for the money," he said. "I don't like TV - it's done something to this country. If you saw Mother Theresa in an aisle" at Super Stop and Shop and "Dick Albert (a Channel 5 meterologist) in another, they'd rush towards Dick Albert."

Barnicle, whose only college education was at Boston University studying history, said if it weren't for the *Globe*, he would be a police officer.

"I might be a policeman, so thank God I'm there (at the *Globe*)."

Collegian Photo by Andy Reiter

Boston Globe columnist Mike Barnicle.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Firefighters from eight cities and towns joined Northampton firefighters battling a fire in the Hampshire Lumber Co. on Hadley Street. An apartment building was leveled in the blaze, which caused $1 million damage.

Decision due soon on UMass appeal of racial bias suit

A decision is due "any day now" on a University of Massachusetts appeal of a lower court decision that awarded a former assistant professor nearly $270,000 when the judge decided he was denied tenure in 1976 because of racial bias.

Atty. Richard M. Howland of Amherst said in a recent interview that First Circuit Court of Appeals judges have been reviewing the case since November and "we can expect them to hand down their decision any day now."

Last May, U.S. District Court Judge Frank H. Feedman awarded West Indian native Peter Kumar almost $270,000 in back pay, two promotions, tenure and faculty reinstatement, after deciding that Kumar had been denied tenure as a result of racial bias.

The University appealed that the decision in a higher court last fall and appeal court judges have been reviewing the case since then Howland said,

Kumar said last May that he holds no ill will against the University and might return to the UMass faculty if he had the opportunity.

"The University has every right to defend their actions- I am only trying to get an injustice corrected," he said.

Howland said that he presented the case as a violation of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which guarantees that tenure cannot be denied for reasons of racial bias.

University officials have declined to comment on the case.

LARRY BOUCHIE

Speakers to convey experiences, expertise tonight on campus

Soviet dissident to share past

A former Soviet research scientist will lecture on life under past and present Russian governments at 8 p.m. tonight in Campus Center Room 168.

Yuri Tuvim, who emigrated from the Soviet Union to America in 1976 and is now an American citizen, will speak at a lecture sponsored by the Republican Club. His topics will include East-West relations and his own life experiences during the reigns of Josef Stalin, Nikita Krushchev, and Leonid Breshnev. He will also contrast life in the Soviet Union with life in America.

Now in his early 50s, Tuvim spent 45 years within the Soviet Union and was a vocal dissident in the early 1970s of the Soviet system of rule. Scott Sheridan of the Republican Club said Tuvim was much like fellow dissident and author Alexander Solzhenitzyn and, like Solzhenitzyn, was allowed to emigrate from Russia.

Some of Tuvim's experiences in Russia were used by author Hedric Smith in his book on Soviet social life, *The Russians*. Now residing in Newton, Tuvim works as a research scientist for a high technology firm near Boston.

Sheridan said Tuvim is back by popular demand, after he spoke last year at the University. "Some people liked what he talked about and others disagreed with his observations," Sheridan said, "but people expressed an appreciation of his lecture and that's why we are having him back again."

—DAVID BURGESS

Wiesel to depict a moral society

By JIM FINKLE
Collegian Staff

Elie Wiesel, a survivor of Nazi concentration camps and celebrated humanist author, will speak at 8:00 p.m. tonight at the Student Union Ballroom.

"Building a Moral Society" is the title of the speech sponsored by the UMass chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel.

The speech was scheduled to coincide with the conclusion of Black History Month and the annual Jewish Arts Festival, Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said.

"He will have something to say for everybody," Perlmutter said. "The message will be for the campus as a whole, not just the Jewish community.

Wiesel was a teenager when he was taken from his home in Sighet, Transylvania (Romania) to the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz and later to the Buchenwald camp. He now lives in New York City, teaches at Boston University and has written approximately 20 books.

He is best known for *Night*, his account of life in the concentration camps. When Wiesel spoke at UMass in 1981, he discussed the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Perlmutter considers Wiesel a personal hero.

"Part of the problem in our modern age is that we don't have heroes anymore," Perlmutter said. "I see Wiesel as a hero because of his spiritual strength, his ability to withstand adversity and his willingness to speak out for human rights and human freedoms."

★rally

continued from page 1

"I want a group to meet with Ted Cross and his committee," Pouncey said. Cross is the head of the trustees' investment committee. "A general free-for-all is not" an appropriate forum, he said.

Tony Abner, one of the student organizers of the rally, said, "We're very pleased, this is a tremendous victory. In the past, they (trustees) never talked on camera and they never made an agreement."

According to the group that organized the rally Amherst College has $17 million worth of stocks with companies doing business in South Africa.

"This (investment) is a blatant betrayal of Amherst College ideals," said Veronica Jordan, a senior political science and english major. "We're here to embarrass them (the trustees)," she said.

Pouncey, along with other private college presidents, signed a letter urging the American Chamber of Commerce to stiffen its opposition to South African laws restricting where blacks may work and live.

South Africans live under a system of apartheid in which the country's majority black population do not share in the political system.

"Some of the people here have been working on this for as many as five years," Abner said. "It is still only a first step," he said.

According to Dylan Sanders, a student at Amherst, the trustees refused to meet with students earlier last week despite receiving more than 600 student letters requesting such a meeting.

At the rally, students wore green armbands and carried signs saying "Abolish apartheid. Divest now" and "Divest please".

Women's Forum

Tuesday - Barbara Ehrenreich, author of books on women and social policy and co-chair of the Democratic Socialists of America, will deliver a lecture called "The Feminization of Poverty and Politics of the 80's" in Wright Hall, Smith College at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Kathy Keeleher and **Holly Metcalf,** members of the U.S. Women's Crew Team, 1984 Olympics, will speak on "The Olympic Experience" at 8 p.m. in the Red Room at Amherst College.

Wednesday - "Not a Love Story," a film on women and pornography, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room at Amherst College.

There will be a meeting of the undergraduate women's caucus at 5:30 p.m. in the back of the hatch.

The counseling program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a lesbian co-parent support group from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883 for more information.

A general support group for graduate women, sponsored by Women's Admissions and General Educational Support (WAGES), will meet at the Everywoman's Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Kathy Alexander, Coordinator of Educator Advocate Program at Everywoman's Center, will speak on "The Imaging of Women: A View Beyond Pornography," at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Room at Amherst College.

Friday - Mary Daly, author of Beyond God the Father, Gynecology, and the recently published Pure Lust: Elemental Feminist Philosophy, will speak today on "Bewitching: Recalling The Courage To Sin," at 8 p.m. in Graham Hall, Smith College

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

But where will they live?

The graduate student senate has planned a rally today to protest a proposed reorganization of University fees which would penalize students living off campus by making them share the financial burden of dormitory and dining hall maintenance.

Currently, a percentage of all student fees is used to pay back loans for bus service, athletics and the Campus Center, while debt service payments for building and repairing residence halls and dining commons are included in room and board fees. Last spring, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, who is seldom guilty of soliciting student input before acting, proposed that debt service funding in all five categories be consolidated into one Universal Resource Fee.

Sanjiv Dugal, president of the graduate student senate, said he thinks today's rally will be more effective if conducted without the collaboration of undergraduates. DeNyse's proposal is especially unfair to graduates, who, with the exception of Prince House, do not have the option of living on campus.

But undergraduates, too, should make their opposition to the proposal more audible than it has been. Off-campus undergraduates would be forced to pay an additional $171 per year for facilities they do not use.

H.J. Littlefield, associate to DeNyse, rationalizes this inequity by saying, "People who go off campus are doing it by choice and are not disenfranchised."

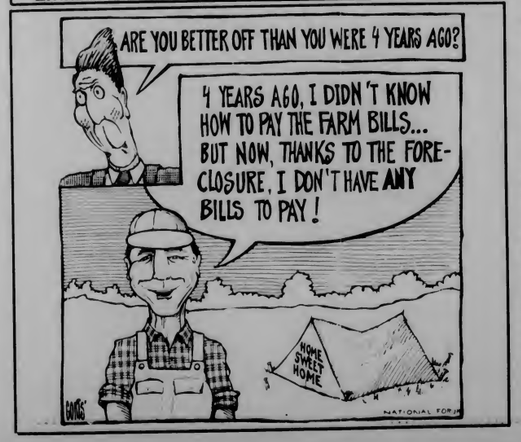
Littlefield has acknowledged that the consolidation is intended to discourage students from moving out of the dormitories. "I don't believe we would be a 25,000-student body without the housing system," he said.

But where does the administration expect to house those juniors and seniors it coerces into remaining on campus? Every year, younger students who are required to live in the residence halls find there are not enough rooms to go around and are housed temporarily in the Campus Center hotel or thrown into emergency "swing spaces," which in turn cuts down on needed study space.

Graduate students should not be forced to help maintain the housing system, unless they happen to live in the one dormitory open to graduates. Nor should undergraduates who are eligible to leave this already overcrowded system be forced to pay more in an effort to browbeat them into staying. If shortage of debt service funds is the issue, then on-campus students should continue to pay the current amount, not $74 less as proposed by DeNyse.

It remains to be seen whether UMass administrators will be sensitive to student concerns on this and other issues, such as DeNyse's deviously introduced plan to eliminate the Campus Center Board of Governors. But graduates and undergraduates alike must raise their voices to reach ears which are clearly not cocked in their direction.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors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BARRS
NATIONAL FORUM

Save funding for RSOs

Stephen C. Erickson

"We don't have to fund RSO groups." With these words SGA Treasurer John Mooradian announced the SGA leadership's position regarding the present budget crisis, a crisis that has been aggravated by this very leadership. Presently, our student government is running critically short of funds, so much so that drastic cuts in next year's budget must be made. With Moordian's callous comment, he has divulged what has been long suspected as the leadership's strategy — to cut the volunteer student organizations while maintaining the many paid positions governed by the SGA leadership.

Unless something is done, the real student groups will fall prey to the patronage of the SGA leadership, fueled by an all too apathetic student body. Chief among the pork barrel groups is the Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy (SCERA). If the average student has never heard of this arm of student government, he should have, because it received $88,000 of student money in fiscal year 1985 and is budgeted for $102,000 in fiscal year 1986. SCERA was formed in 1978 "with the goal of creating a democratic university where students would have more of a voice and substantial influence." Seven years later, SCERA is a little known organization with a huge payroll. Claiming to promote student empowerment, it maintains its existence almost exclusively through paid staff. Yet in this time of tight money, our leadership is prepared to cut the vital operating funds of the many all-volunteer groups which are comprised of literally thousands of students in favor of boondoggles like SCERA. So much for a "democratic university".

Our student government spends $102,000 on paid staff annually. If the SGA Senate even attempts to maintain this figure for fiscal year 1986, as its leaders say they will, then the real student groups will be left with nothing, save thousands of volunteers with no money for guest speakers, issue awareness, socials, trips, cultural activities, advertising, etc. These groups, given the adequate funding they deserve, make our university the diverse place that it is. The small, highly dedicated organizations of many stripes educate, stimulate, and nourish as with new insights and ideas. They include the Veterans Service Organization, the People's Gay Alliance, the Twenty-five Plus Club, Students Advocating Financial Aid, the African Students Association, the Radical Student Union, the Women's Leadership Project, the Asian-American Student Association and last but certainly not least, the Republican Club, to name only a few. Unless SCERA is cut drastically, many, if not all, of these groups will be cut critically, perhaps fatally.

It is interesting to note that the issues SCERA claims to deal with are covered, or could be covered, by other smaller volunteer organizations. Yet with the money that goes into SCERA under present levels, the Women's Leadership project could be funded 22 times, the PGA 28 times and yes, the Republican Club sixty-two times.

Every student group is in danger of dying. It is time for the RSOs to put aside past differences in ideology and band together to protect the students of our university. With a united voice we must respond, "Yes Mr. Mooradian, you *do* have to fund R.S.O. groups."

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian columnist and president of the UMass Republican Club.

Letters to the Editor

Promoting a double standard at UMass

Civility to homosexuals has become an important issue on this campus recently, but has the right to civility been earned? This minority is assuming that they must be treated with civility by the majority simply because they are a minority. Being a minority means being different and it is human nature to be negative towards people who are different. In time minorities are accepted but only after they have been assimilated into the community and become a part of it. However, the homosexuals on this campus seem to take great pride in setting themselves apart through organizations such as the People's Gay Alliance and the Lesbian Union. By maintaining these institutions they create friction between themselves and the host community. Just as the students and faculty of UMass would not be willing to accept a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party, they will not accept the PGA or the Lesbian Union, and consider the latter two to be offensive.

Aside from their institutions, the homosexuals are apparently incapable of accepting the opinions and criticisms of our community. Homosexuality is viewed with varying degrees of distaste by the majority of people on this campus. Yet when even the most liberal gives voice to his or her opinions on this, that person is condemned and caricaturized as a semi-human demagogue.

We are confronted with a double standard on sexuality: homosexuals are free to express themselves, heterosexuals are not. Freedom of expression is for all people, not just the minorities (or so says the American Constitution). As soon as civility is shown by the homosexuals of this community then civility will be shown to them.

John F. Till
Sylvan

Rush is the period and process by which sororities recruit new members. Several activities and parties are sponsored by the various sororities. These are designed to give interested women a chance to meet with active members and discuss sorority life. It is happening NOW and it's not too late for you to explore this viable alternative.

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ARTS

Puppet theater charms Hampden

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Sunday afternoon. The sun was shining, the frisbees were flying, and I buried myself in a dark little hole in Southwest called "Hampden Theatre" to see a puppet show.

No, I was not particularly psyched to have undertaken the responsibility of covering this performance on such a glorious day. The audience was filled with rug-rats creeping around on the floor ooohing and ahhhhing. One two-year-old took the liberty of sitting on my lap and pulling my hair throughout the performance.

I must say, though, that Dan Butterworth, the puppeteer, and his helpers pulled off a marvelous show. Sunday's performance was entitled, "Intergalactic Space Circus." Although three fourths of the audience were children, there was something incredibly mature and surreal about the show.

Butterworth, dressed in black, danced on the stage while skillfully manipulating his marionetts to the tunes of Pink Floyd, Taj Mahal and others. At times I felt like I was in the midst of a cartoon. Butterworth made his way through the audience wearing an array of frightening masks and selectivily scared only the people who didn't appear to have the capacity to scream themselves blue in the face. At other times the performance was as relaxing as sipping a glass of wine during an evening in front of the fishtank. This was definately an enjoyable experience, and a good alternative to normal collegiate entertainment.

I might even go so far as to say that this performance was better than an afternoon at the planetarium. Hampden Theatre is really an undiscovered oasis nestled in the midst of bustling Southwest. It's small and very personal, and the audience is able to experience one-to-one contact with performers. Hampden is the "off-Broadway" of UMass.

Past performances at Hampden have run the gamut from terrible to wonderful. You take your chances when you go, but usually, the price is right (free) and the atmosphere is worth the gamble.

Clarinetist Michael Sussman

artsline...

The film "New England Fiddles", followed by a performance by fiddler and film participant Jerry Robichaud will be shown at 8pm, on Wednesday at Mead Auditorium, Amherst College. This event is free of charge.

The Five College Orchestra, under the direction of Dennis Burkh will present a program devoted to major works from the French repertoire covering a wide spectrum of styles. The concert will be presented three times: at 8 on Friday at John M. Greene Auditorium, Smith College; at 8:15 on Saturday in Buckley Recital Hall, Amherst College; and at 4 in Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College. The program will include works by Ravel, Bizet, Francaix, and of course Debussy. All performances are free and open to the public.

The Department of Music and Dance at the University of Massachusetts will present clarinetist Michael Sussman in a faculty recital at 8 pm on Tuesday in Bezanson Recital Hall. He will be assisted by pianist Nadine Shank, also of the music faculty and the Westbrook String Quartet. The program will include works by Debussy for Clarinet and Srings, with Westbrook String Quartet memebers Lynn Kane and Susan Brenneis, violins; Cynthis Kempf, viola; and Stephen Pelkey, cello.

UPC Productions presents the Del-Lords at 9 pm on Saturday in the Blue Wall at the University of Massachusetts. Appearing with the Del-Lords will be Barrence Whitfield and the Savages. Tickets will be $5 for UMass students and $6 for the general public and will be available at the door.

"Winter Photo Session", and exhibition of black and white photographs by University fo Massachusetts Photography students, will be on exhibit from this Thursday through March 11 at Wheeler Gallary, located in Wheeler House in Orchard Hill residential College. The opening reception will be held from 7-9 pm on Thursday. For further information call Mindi Sahner at 545-2151.

Joseph Rezits, professor of piano at the Indiana University School of Music, will give an illustrated lecture on music study in the People's Republic of China at 7 pm tonight in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission is free of charge.

Makoto Ozone, featured soloist with the Gary Burton Quartet, along with Mary Watkins will perform a piano double-header at 7 and 10 pm on Sunday at the Iron Horse Cafe.

Hughes' *club* pleasing fare

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

It is easy to like *The Breakfast Club*. This film strikes a chord with all Americans who have made it through high school. What makes this such a fine movie is that it is truthful. Director John Highes has not forgotten the pain and pleasure of adolescence when high school is the proving ground.

John, Clare, Andrew, Brian and Allison have been sentenced to a long Saturday of detention. Their principal has classified these five as a criminal, a princess, a jock, a brain and a basket case. All five characters live up to their stereotypes that have been created by peer and parental pressure. Director Hughes gives telling clips of dialogue between the kids and their parents as they are being dropped off at the high school. Hughes reveals personalities in brief scenes, leaving the audience to fill in the rest.

While each character embodies a universal definition of our high school classmates, all five try to explain and justify their image to the others and to themselves. *The Breakfast Club* is played out against clear physical boundaries of the school library. Within its walls Clare (Molly Ringwald) must face the fact that she is a spoiled princess. The others, too, come to know themselves. Hughes creates a forum where all of them open up to each other. They learn for the first time about the thoughts and feelings of people they would never have dreamed of associating with.

Hughes uses John (Judd Nelson) and later Allison (Ally Sheedy) to bring out the other three performers. Sheedy is particularly effective; she is silent for almost half of the film, then suddenly she "comes out" and throws the others off their guard. While the other four regard her as a weirdo, she proves to be the most insightful of the five. She has no friends and therefore she sees their high school world in an unclouded manner. As an actress, Sheedy is entertaining as she delights the audience with her very physical performance.

Although the screenplay (by John Hughes) is a little weak, the young actors and actresses compensate for this. If *The Breakfast Club* had been entrusted to the less able, it would have fallen into the promising yet unsatisfying trap. This film has some plot problems but the overall smart style overcomes them. The ending is sad. But at the same time it is a reaffirmation of youth and of forever looking towards the future.

Chamber music concert takes place at the University of Massachusetts of Tuesday, March

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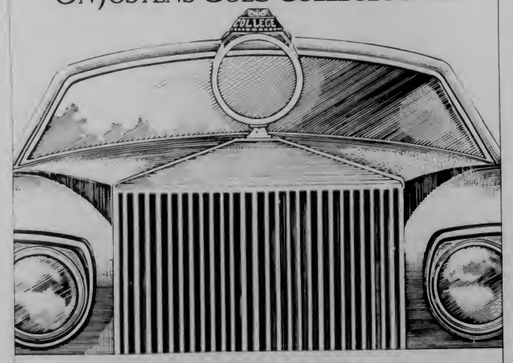

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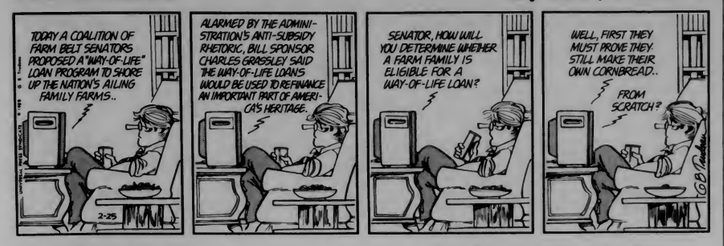
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

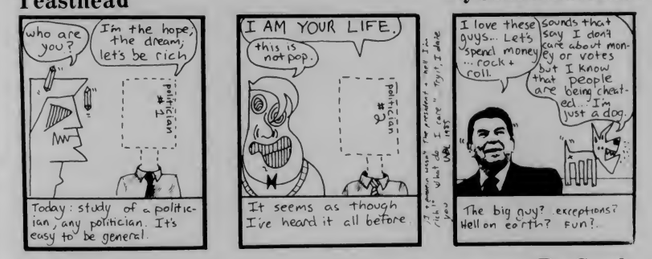

TODAY A COALITION OF FARM BELT SENATORS PROPOSED A "WAY-OF-LIFE" LOAN PROGRAM TO SHORE UP THE NATION'S AILING FAMILY FARMS..
ALARMED BY THE ADMINISTRATION'S ANTI-SUBSIDY RHETORIC, BILL SPONSOR CHARLES GRASSLEY SAID THE WAY-OF-LIFE LOANS WOULD BE USED TO REFINANCE AN IMPORTANT PART OF AMERICA'S HERITAGE.
SENATOR, HOW WILL YOU DETERMINE WHETHER A FARM FAMILY IS ELIGIBLE FOR A WAY-OF-LIFE LOAN?
WELL, FIRST THEY MUST PROVE THEY STILL MAKE THEIR OWN CORNBREAD..
FROM SCRATCH?

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

I'LL TAKE A DOZEN! NO. TWO DOZEN!..
WHAT ARE YOU ORDERING, OPUS?
WHY, THE OFFICIAL ELECTRIC BOOGALOO "BREAK MAT"?! IT'S HOT! IT'S NOW! IT'S FOR ME!
YOU DON'T BREAKDANCE
BUT IT'S GREAT FOR THOSE WILD AND TRICKY "KNEE SPINS"!..
YOU DON'T HAVE KNEES
THEY HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO SHAME

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


Who are you?
I'm the hope, the dream, let's be rich
Today: study of a politician, any politician. It's easy to be general
I AM YOUR LIFE.
this is not pop.
It seems as though I've heard it all before
I love these guys.. Let's spend money ...rock + roll.
sounds that say I don't care about money or votes but I know that people are being cheated. I'm just a dog
The big guy? exceptions? Hell on earth? Fun?

GORDY — By Gorde

GREAT! I HAVE A PAPER DUE TOMORROW AND NO SUBJECT TO WRITE ON...
MAN, WHAT I'D DO RIGHT NOW FOR SOME MAGIC ELVES!
ZZZZZZ
WILL A LITERATE LIZARD DO?
CONT. TOMORROW

Rats — By Congo

HI MY NAME IS DAN RAT, AND I'M CALLING ABOUT A JOB
DO YOU WASH FLOORS?
BZZZT BUZZ SPITTER SPAT BACK TO YOU GEORGE.
SURE, SURE.
CAN YOU DRIVE TO THE DUMP?
PHOOP SPEW
BACK TO YOU DAN.
OOH YEA, THAT'S MY SPECIALITY
WELL, I NEED SOMEONE TO DRIVE MY MOTHER IN LAW AROUND TOO
PAD
NOW, HOLD ON A SECOND... AROUND WHERE? ALASKA?
BURP.

Weather

TODAY: Sunny, and windy, highs in the mid 40's.
TONIGHT: diminishing winds, highs 15-20.
TOMORROW: increasing cloudiness, highs in the mid 30's.

Photo Workshop with award winning *Boston Herald* photographer Kevin Twombley for all interested *Collegian* staff & correspondents. Tonight, 4:30 pm, in the newsroom.

Today's D.C. Menu
Call-A-Menu
545-2626

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Dogpaddlest
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10 Out of port
14 Nimbus
15 Eventuate
16 Hollywood name of fame
17 Sweet girl of song et al
18 Restrained
19 Keen incisive quality
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22 Towed
24 Golden Rule word
25 Tech spaces
26 Like yesterday's champagne
29 Ticket stub of a sort
34 Horace Greeley was one
36 Fourposters
37 Aloha Bowl wear
38 Foreign Prefix
39 Wear away
41 Verthands for one
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43 Part of USNA
44 Beclad
46 Tin can
49 Portage portion?
50 Transformations
51 Different
53 Certain Socialist
56 Tenacious ones
60 Bard's stream
61 One of the entertaining Massey's
63 Outdo
64 Pizzazz
65 Sectors
66 Take it very easy
67 Headstart, in a way
68 Siram
69 Kind of school Abbr

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3 ___ my love you do me wrong
4 Pesky insect
5 Lace finis
6 Magnilloquizer
7 Fork-tailed bird
8 Ending with Peking
9 No way to get caught
10 Waylay
11 Spanker
12 Art Deco designer
13 Did a lumbering job
21 Frustrate utterly
23 Fundamentals
25 Schubert opus
26 Teed off
27 An Astaire
28 Fox hunters jackets
30 Domicile
31 Wed a la Romeo and Juliet
32 Largest asteroid
33 Varieties
35 Perceive clearly
40 Sunbeams
41 Noteworthy
43 Opera house highlight
45 Unheeding
47 Quaint
48 Fritz the conductor
52 Minimal amount
53 Disconcert
54 Enthusiastic
55 Bell sound
56 Wound up
57 Sincere
58 Confused state
59 Church boarder feature
62 Deli item

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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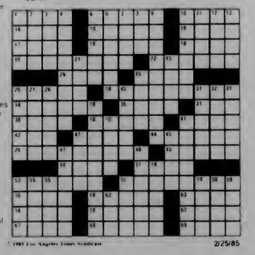
2/25/85



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★ Gymnasts win title

continued from page 12

Senior Pete Lucchini (competing his first season in nearly two years due to a previous knee injury) jumped into the line-up throwing an excetional routine on the parallel bars to steal a 9.05, first place, and the NE title.

At this point in the meet the Minutemen were far in the lead but pushed for more. Co-captain Tony Sbarra stole the show and a standing ovation with a perfect routine on high bar receiving a NE championship record of 9.70. Sbarra took first place and defended his title for the second consecutive year. Freshman Roberto Weil tied Springfield's Leo Doran for second place earning a 9.1.

No other teams came near the tumbling expertise of UMass on floor exercice. The passes were clean and strong, consisting of various double back tucks and pikes. DeMarco took first with a 9.5 and beating out defending champion Knowles once more. Lucchini took second with a 9.45, and to clean-up, Gorgone took third with a 9.15. Together with Eric Ciecone, Dougherty, and Weil, UMass scored an impressive total of 45.5 points for the event.

Ciecone, Weil, and DeMarco were three of twenty gymnasts competing in the all-around. DeMarco easily captured first with a 52.25, Weil was second with a 51.85, and Ciecone sixth with a 47.75.

It was the first time in a while that DeMarco outscored teammate Weil.

"Toward the end of the meet I realized Joe was ahead, so I tried even harder," Weil said. The two have a friendly rivalry.

"It was much easier to compete in rotation style, it was more like a practice, because it was just our guys back to back," said Dougherty. "We were more relaxed. It also helped being in our own gym."

The Minutemen host to Springfield college at 7:30 next Saturday in Boyden.

"It'll be one of the toughest meets of the season," said Coach Roy Johnson, who organized the championships, "we encourage spectators to attend."

The gymnasts are preparing for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League competition which takes place March 8-9 at Springfield College.

Sports information photo

Tony Sbarra, who set a New England record on the high bar, led the UMass Gymnasts to a NE title.

Financial Aid Form (FAF) Application Deadline March 1, 1985

Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1985.

Information Table at the Campus Center Concourse, staffed by Student Assistants and SAFA students 2/25, 2/26 and 2/27, 11 AM - 3 PM.

Against Cuts in Financial Aid?

Sign the petition at the Campus Center Concourse this week. It will be presented in Washington, D.C. March 3-6 when S.A.F.A. goes to lobby for YOU. **Show your support!**

NE meets in tomorrow

In tomorrow's *Collegian*, look for results of the men's and women's New England Track Championships as well as action from the women's swimming New England Championships.

Also, results of the ski team's trip to the NCAA Regionals and conference championships will be highlighted. Those results were unavailable at press time.

Trivial Pursuit Championship Tournament

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W Who? Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, the *Advocate*, Newspapers and WRSI radio.

W When? Sunday, March 10 1 to 6 p.m.

W Where? Blue Wall, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts

H How? Benefit for the 1985 New England Arts Biennial

W Why? Form a team, 1 to 4 players. Registration Fee per Team - $25 in advance - $30 at the door. Advance Registration Deadline - March 7. For information, contact: Arts Extension Service, UMass 545-2360

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★ Temple hangs on

continued from page 12

"UMass started freelancing on offense because they were down by 15 and bingo, they popped a few long shots and we were fighting for our lives. You figure if Neysmith was in there, they shoot even a little better from the floor and I go home a loser," Chaney said.

For the Minutemen, Donald Russell had 15 points included his career 1,504th, breaking Mike Pyatt's school record. The record-setter came with 16:43 to go in the first half on a free throw after a Hall foul. Smith added 13 and freshman Lorenzo Sutton seven. Bobby Braun had 11 rebounds with Neysmith hauling down seven, as did Sutton. The Minutemen were hurt by 13 of 51 shooting from the field, but committed only seven turnovers. Temple was 20-of-51.

In the first half, UMass got up by as many as five, 19-14 as Russell, free from the pressure of breaking the record, had nine of the first 12 UMass points.

Braun hit a layup with 6:29 to go that put UMass up 23-19. The Minutemen managed only three Smith foul shots the rest of the half, falling behind 30-26 at the break as Hall had six of his 13 first half points in the last six minutes.

The scoring drought continued for ten minutes of the second half. Only two Neysmith free throws with 16:23 to go broke up 13 Temple points (17 dating back to the first half) as the Owls shot out to a 43:28 lead.

In the 16 minute stretch without a field goal, UMass outscored 24-5. In two games, the Minutemen have shot 25.7 percent against the Owls' matchup zone defense.

The Owls continued to score, keeping the margin at 15 with a Rayne free throw that made it 46-31 with eight minutes to go.

But the Minutemen came back, Neysmith scored, Smith hit two foul shots and a jumper before Hall broke the mini-streak with two foul shots.

Smith drilled a three-pointer with 3:00 to go, and it was 48-40. Hall hit again at 2:45 for the last Temple points. Sutton knocked in a three-pointer, Braun hit two foul shots before Russell stepped to the line with 1:37 left and UM down 50-45.

Temple called timeout, and UMass stepped into the pain. The referee disallowed the timeout and called a lane violation before Russell even shot, he made the second and it was 50-46.

Hall missed his turnaround, freshman Wilbert Hicks, who for the first time this season played a lot of minutes against a good team in a critical situation, gathered in the rebound.

Smith hit again with 1:05 to go and the UMass defense forced Evans to walk with 24 seconds left, setting up Smith's last second chance.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Senior co-captain Donald Russell watches as his 1,504th career point sails through the net after a first half foul shot. He moved ahead of 1978 graduate Mike Pyatt.

★ Women

continued from page 12

Rebounding from a disappointing 63-60 loss to West Virginia on Thursday, the Minutewomen jumped out to a startling 12-0 lead with Bernier scoring six of her 12 first half points. Duquesne responded with a 15-7 run to cut the UMass lead to two on an inside bank shot by Tanya Larrydale, but managed to get no closer as the Minutewomen matched the Dutchesses basket for basket until Burtoft extended the UMass lead to four at halftime, 33-29.

"I won't say that I wasn't worried," Stevens said. "But I was hoping we could maintain our composure."

"She was upset at halftime because it was a four point game when it shouldn't have been," UMass guard Barbara Hebel (10 points, six assists) said. "We've led by four in previous games and lost."

Hebel opened the second half with a 16-footer to increase the lead to six. Hoping to douse a possible run, Duquesne head coach Paul Hindes initiated a defensive strategy of constant change-ups geared to confuse the Minutewomen. It didn't work however, as they increased their lead to nine on a layup by Mary Marquedant, the result of a three-on none fast break.

"He was changing the defenses so much that you could see that his players were confused," Hebel said.

Bernier led all scorers with 23 while Burtoft had 12 and Hebel added 10. The Minutewomen, now 13-14 overall and 2-6, in the Atlantic-10, out rebounded the Dutchesses 40-38, including 17-12 edge on offense.

The victory vaulted UMass into 6th place in the Atlantic-10 while Duquesne took over the cellar. All nine teams in the Conference will participate in Friday's Tournament, and with the eighth and ninth seeded teams playing in an opening round contest, UMass has a good chance to escape first-round play. Announcements for Coach, Player, and Rookie of the year will be made.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass point guard Mary Marquedant drives against Duquesne in action Saturday.

★ Minutemen looking ahead

continued from page 12

we need the hoop. I'd call it again."

So now, UMass (12-13 and 8-8 in the Atlantic 10) travels to New Jersey and face Rutgers, also 8-8. A side trip to Pittsburgh and the steadily-improving Duquesne Dukes looms after that. Rutgers was beaten already this season, Duquesne is one of the eight league losses.

"It's real simple, we have to win to keep the pace," Smith said. "We proved we can play with the good teams, now we have to keep it up going into the tournament. We'll get by, we're a different team then we were when we started.

UMass certainly is a different team, a better team to be sure. Thanks in good part to a player that probably still wants another chance at his play, Carl Smith.

—

Yesterday marked the last home game for the seniors Horace Neysmith, Ron Young, Bobby Braun, Donald Russell and George Ramming. The five received awards and gave their parents momentoes of their four years at UMass. All will graduate as four-year lettermen.

—

Russell was glad to be free of the pressure to set the UMass all-time scoring record. He missed his first two shots before getting a foul shot to fall for the mark set by 1978 grad Mike Pyatt. He finished the game with 1,518 career points. Neysmith has 1,377 career points, fourth place all-time. He needs only 19 points to pass Edwin Green for third place. His 905 career rebounds puts him second all-time, still 144 behind the Doctor, who accomplished all his records in two seasons.

Springfield guard Chris Bailey, who is the best high school player in the area, is still considering attending UMass.

The 5-10 point guard, who would be groomed to replace Smith in two seasons, is considering offers from other schools, but is being pushed by friends and relatives toward UMass. His brother Orville is one of Worcester Poly Tech's stars. Gerlufsen and his staff are still looking for frontline players to plug the holes left by Neysmith and Braun, although the play of Wilbert Hicks showed much promise yesterday. Despite not scoring Hicks had four rebounds and played all-league center Granger Hall tight.

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Mon. Feb. 25 8:30 pm
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SPORTS

Temple escapes UMass- barely, 50-48

Russell eclipses career point mark, UMass still 4th

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Despite everything- the 25 percent shooting, the 16 minutes without a field goal and leading-scorer Horace Neysmith riding the bench with five fouls- there was still a chance.

The University of Massachusetts had fought back from a 15-point deficit against league-leading Temple and with 24 seconds to go in the game the Minutemen trailed by only a single hoop, 50-48.

Sophomore point guard Carl Smith dribbled over halfcourt and let 16 seconds elapse before signaling for a time out. Eight seconds remained in the game.

All 2,433, a season-high in the Springfield Civic Center, knew what UM coach Ron Gerlufsen would call for, a Smith drive to the foul line and his patended turnaround jumper. Seven times Smith had tried such a shot with the Minutemen needed to tie or win in the waning seconds, and seven times he had succeeded.

He's now batting .875. Smith's shot-one that both the 5-11 guard and Gerlufsen said he should have taken- fell off the front of the rim, due partly to good defense by Temple's Howie Evans. Temple center Granger Hall surrounded the rebound and the Owls breathed a sigh of relief.

"We blew them out (65-39) at our place and today we could've lost, very easily, Temple coach John Chaney said. "They've improved quite a bit and I personally don't want them in the tournament, they think they can play with the big boys, and they're right."

But, respectability aside, the loss stands and the Minutemen fell to 12-13 and 8-8 in the league, good enough to stay in a tie for fourth place with Rutgers. They face the Scarlet knights in New Jersey on Thursday.

Losers of two straight, UMass has played well against West Virginia (a 76-74 overtime loss on Thursday night) and Temple after early season blowouts, but still lost.

"It's nice to say that we showed we can play with the good teams in the league," Gerlufsen said. But it's disappointing to lose this way just as it is getting blown out, maybe even more so. It's not good enough just to compete. We want to take the next step and win."

The Owls, 20-4 overall and tied with West Virginia for first in the A-10 with a 14-2 record, got 24 points out of Hall and 10 out of forward Charles Rayne. They shot only a marginal 39 percent and were outrebounded 40-39 by a smaller UMass team. Not one for the scrapbook.

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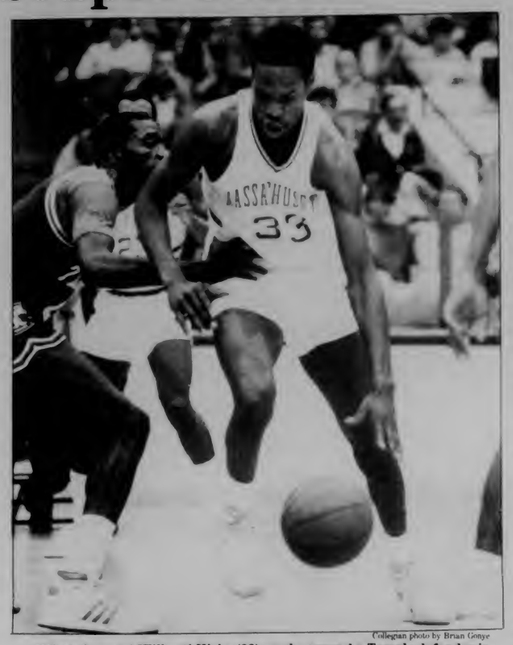

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

UMass forward Wilberti Hicks (33) works around a Temple defender in action Saturday in Springfield. The Minutemen lost to the Owls, 50-48.

The magic is still there for Carl Smith

Peter Abraham

Carl Smith lay on the shiny wooden floor of the Springfield Civic Center, arms outstretched and head down.

For the first time in eight attempts, his play, the play that always rescues the University of Massachusetts when they need to win or tie a game in the final seconds, had failed. The 14 foot turnaround jumper, the one-on-one playground move that he works on for hours by himself in the gym, didn't work, and no kind words from teammates or coaches were going to help now. He whipped off his wristband and flung it across the court, it landed at the feet of the Temple Owl. Trying to interview the magician after his best trick had failed, the reporter figured, wasn't going to be easy.

But Carl Smith is a realist. No pouting, no kicking lockers or slamming doors was going to put a W where the L was going.

"Hey, it didn't work. There's a first time for everything," he said. "Maybe its time to get another last-second shot in the playbook."

"I had the shot, I got to the seam of the defense, he (Temple guard Howie Evans) was right on me, but I've hit the same shot in the same situation before, it just didn't fall."

And the Minutemen lost, 50-48 to the league-leading Owls. As always, Smith was a key performer for coach Ron Gerlufsen, hitting an important three pointer that sparked a late comeback. Smith had seven straight UM points that took UMass from a 46-33 deficit to a 48-40 margin. In the clutch, he is always there for UMass.

"He's incredible in tight situations, I never thought once about not calling the play for him," Gerlufsen said. "You can say that the odds are against us, but if the business you're in is making a million, you don't get out. He's the guy I look to when

continued on page 11

End at 13-14

Minutewomen cripple slow-starting Dukes

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

Sometimes dreams don't come true.

Following the University of Massachusetts women's basketball 75-66 Atlantic 10 victory over Duquesne on Saturday at the Springfield Civic Center, UMass head coach Barbara Stevens told what she had dreamt about the night before.

"I had a dream in which I was playing in a game in which all my players were purposely throwing the ball out of bounds," Stevens said. "I told this to my players before the game and was pleased that it wasn't fulfilled."

The Minutewomen responded by committing a season low 11 turnovers in winning their seventh out of their last ten games. Combined with an unusually high shooting percentage (44.3) Stevens had plenty to smile about.

"I think everyone just came together in a game we had to win," UMass captain Jerrie Bernier said. Certainly, the key to the game was, however, Bernier's season high 23-point performance.

In dominating the middle, the 5-10 junior forward proved, along with 6-1 freshman center Sue Burtoft (12 points and a game high 12 reboinds), that the UMass inside game, which has toiled in the shadow of the opposition for much of the season, may be a force to be reckoned with at the Atlantic-10 Tournament this Friday in Philadelphia.

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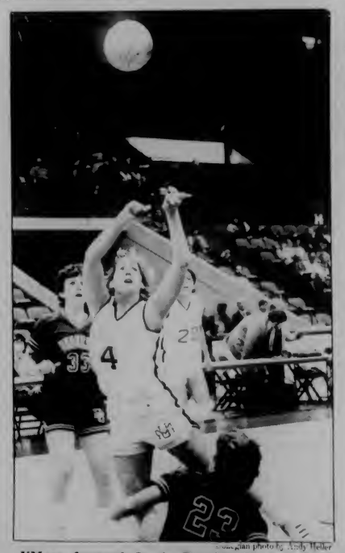

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass forward Jerrie Bernier (4) scored 23 points as the Minutewomen whipped Duquesne, 75-66.

DeMarco leads men's gymnastics to NE title

Sbarra breaks record

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

Although the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team accepted a loss to Templeton Saturday, 260.55-265, Sunday afternoon compensated as the Minutemen easily took first place in the New England Collegiate Gymnastics Championships at Boyden with a total of 259.85 points.

UMass beat out the University of Vermont, Springfield College, Lowell, Dartmouth, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The meet began on pommel horse where co-captain Ken Dougherty defended his first place NE title with a 9.2. Sophomore Steve Baia performed a solid routine to clear second place with an 8.95.

No titles were won on the still rings although the scores were mostly high eights with junior Joe DeMarco taking a 9.1.

In vaulting, Phil Gorgone executed a handspring pike somersault over the horse, landing firmly to receive a well-deserved 9.45. Gorgone who has just recovered from a knee injury, took first place, beating out defending champ John Knowles of Lowell, who received a 9.2. "I saw John's vault and it was damn good, I knew I had to do better, and I stuck to it." said Gorgone.

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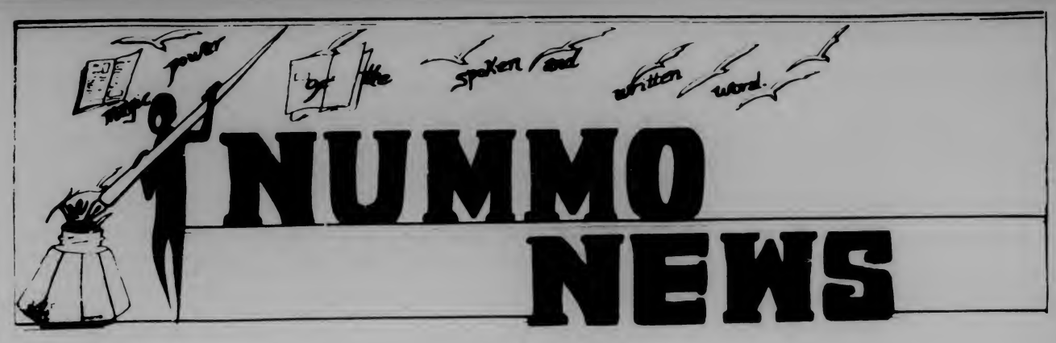
More sports, p. 10 & 11



NUMMO NEWS

Monday, February 25,1985 Volume 13 Issue 14

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Cape Verde Ambassador Visits UMass

Cape Verdean Ambassador Jose Fernandes-Lopes (left) visited the University last week as a guest of the

photo by David Walker

Chancellor. Lopes is shown here with Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS (center) and the Ambassador's assistant.

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

The Honorable Jose Fernandes-Lopes, the Ambassador from the Embassy of the Republic of Cape Verde, visited the UMass campus between February 18-20. Mr. Lopes was invited as a guest of Chancellor Joseph Duffey to come here and meet with administrators and faculty to discuss possibilities for some type of academic collaboration between UMass and the Republic of Cape Verde and to meet with Cape Verdean students here.

Mr. Lopes, educated in Portugal in agricultural engineering and history and serving as ambassador for almost 5 years, said that the trip was an enormous success. He was very impressed with the scope of the University and left making a commitment to contract the Minister of Education in Cape Verde to encourage further academic collaboration with Umass.

The ambassador identified three areas of possible collaboration with the University. The first and most important priority for Cape Verde is the field of management. Middle level management positions are needed to run businesses and agencies in the country. The other priorities are in seeking training in such areas as fishery and marine biology and hotel, restaurant and tourism administration.

Paul Barrows, Director of CCEBMS, who was responsible for setting up the Ambassador's visit said the visit was, "A milestone in our efforts to assist Cape Verde. To my knowledge this is one of the first ambassadors from an African country to visit UMass. I think the Ambassador was very much impressed with the administration, the campus and in particular the Cape Verdean students he had a chance to interact with."

"A Soldier's Story"

Expressions of Conflict

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

In 1944, America was at War with Germany, Italy, and Japan. However, for Black soldiers in the U.S. Army the enemy was much closer to home. The Negro Ensemble Company's production of "A Soldier's Play," presented last Saturday at the Fine Arts Center, poignantly expressed the physical and mental conflicts that Black soldiers had to endure at that time period.

"They still hate you," were the last agonizing words of Technical Sergeant Vernon Waters, a Black career army man, as he is shot dead in the late night hours by an unknown assailant. Special Army investigator Richard Davenport, a Black Captain, is assigned to the case by white superiors who do not raallly want the case to cause racial antagonisms, because two white officers were suspected.

Aside from the investigation, Davenport must deal with attitudes of white officers who have little respect for his authority. "Being in charge just doesn't look right for negroes," said Captain Charles Taylor, a commander of the unit of all Black soldiers whose biggest assignment in the Army was to play baseball against white teams.

As Davenport begins to unravel the events leading up to the murder, through dramatic flashbacks of the soldiers who were interogated, he finds the inner dilemma that Sergeant Waters was battling. Through his fight to maintain dignity and gain respect for Black soldiers from their white counterparts, Water developed an extreme hatred of certain Black soldiers whom he called "lackeys." Soldiers who sung and danced for the whites, had very little education, or were very naive were considerad by Waters to be a disgrace and an embarassment to the Black race.

Waters had a particular resantment to one such soldier, Pvt. C.J. Memphis. Waters set up Pvt. Memphis and had him thrown in the stockade. While in the stockade Memphis committed suicide. Waters became very distraught and took to drinking. The night he was murdered he got in a fight with two white officers. However, he was killed by two black soldiers after confessing his deeds concerning Private Memphis.

The irony of the struggle was pointed out when Captain Davenport announced that the company, after finally being sent into battle, was wiped out in a Garman invasion.

The production was, to say the least superb. Directed by Douglas Turner Ward, author of "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending" and co-founder of the Negro Ensemble Company, the play has toured extensively throughout the country and has won critical acclaim everywhere. The audience at the Fine Arts Center, easily got their money's worth for this unforgetable performance.

Continued on page 4

NUMMO HISTORY CONTEST

Baginning with this issue, NUMMO NEWS will have a "History question of the weak" contest. The person(s) who respond corractly to the most questions will be entered in a drawing to win a NUMMO jacket. Good Luck!

History question of the week:
Who built the first clock in America?
The answer will appear in next weeks NUMMO.
Submit answers by Friday, March 1, 1985 to room 103 New Africa House.

Steering Towards Unity

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

In an effort to upon communication between the exsisting Third World orginizations at the University of Massachusetts, The Third World Steering Committee has requested all organizations to send one or more representatives to the weekly meetings held in the Shirley Graham DuBois Library in the New Africa House.

The Committee also serves as a network for recruitment for the organizations. Efforts to create the committee first began last summer. Student leaders and administrators held informal meetings to lay the ground work for a committee. "An intent of this com- to share information and support one anothers effort," said Rick Townes, Academic Advisor for the Committee for the Education of Blacks and other Minority Students.

Efforts to create the committee first began last summer. Student leaders and administrators held informal meetings today the ground work for a committee. The goals and objectives of the Committee promotion of festivities without overlapping of events, promotion of communication both within the organizattions and the community at large, and coordination of events with several registered student organizations so that improvement of social and academic activities may be incrased. Dominique Harris said, "The Committee is a way for Third World Student organizations to sit down and communicate, look at themselves, what they are doing, where they are going and where they want to be.

The committee is stirring much excitement within the community. Richard Harrigan, vice-president of Iota Phi Theta, Inc. said, "The momentum is definitely on the upswing. The coalition of student and administrative leaders working together to achieve success in the New World Community at UMass is thrilling. I saw this as a catalyst for other New World students to become doers instead of dreamers."

The State of Black America

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

John Jacobs, the head of the National Urban League, spoke on the state of Black America last Thursday at Amherst College. In his message were tones of hardships, insensitivity, reconcilation and most of all, hope for all of America.

Mr. Jacobs said, it is no myth that Blacks have made significant progress in America during the past 25 years. He gave figures that showed that in 1959, 56 percent of Black America were poor while in 1979 only 31 percent were classified as such. However, the Reagan position that equal opportunity is here for all so there is no need for affirmative action programs, is false said Jacobs.

Under President Reagan, Mr. Jacobs said "the level of poverty for Black America has risen to 36 percent and threatens to go higher." Mr. Jacobs also said that while poverty affects Blacks disproportionately, more whites are on welfare than Blacks, so it is just not a Black problem, it is America's problem.

In the process of fighting poverty, Mr. Jacobs further pointed out that there are some things that only Blacks can solve for themselves. One is the alarming rate of Black teenage pregnancy and the need of a supportive father in such cases. Black children were also mentioned as problems that Blacks themselves have to overcome.

Mr. Jacobs stressed the need for America to continue to live up to its obligations forall of its citizens. The issues of peace and poverty in Mr. Jacobs's estimate are going to be the agendas around which Blacks and their white allies will unite. Adding that the Black-white Jewish rift is not as large as it made out to be. Mr. Jacobs said the Urban League and some white Jewish organizations are organizing programs in which they both will participate to show that the coalition, though slightly weakened, still exists.

His final topic for the evening was the issue of divestment from South Africa. Mr. Jacobs stated that he does not favor total withdrawal, but a stance in which no more American companies would go in and the companies that are already there would not expand. America, in his view, needs to be able to influence South African policies and withdrawal immediately won't solve the country's problem. As a last note he warned that U.S. companies have little time to enact changes in South Africa or a more militant leadership than that of Bishop Tutu may arise.

Eyewitness to History Visits UMass

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

Author,physician, Dr. Han Suyin, will deliver this yeers W.E.B. DuBois Lecture at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.Her lecture, "China and Africa: Linkege in the thought of W.E.B. DuBois end Writers of the Third World," will be on Thursdey, February 28, at 8 p.m. in room 163 of the Campus Center.

Dr. Hen Suyin has written 24 books of fiction, romantic noves and studies on economics, politics and medicel work in Melaye, Hong Kong end China. Although best known in the West for her noves made into the movie "Love is a Many-Splendoured Thing," her major work has been 5 volumes of autobiographical and historical writings on China end the Chinese Re-writings on China end the Chinese Revolution.

In 1938, with China at war, Dr. Suyin returned home, married en officer in the Chinese Nationalist army and practicad midwifery in the interior. Her first book, "Destination Chungking," deelt with her experience during the war.

The W.E.B. DuBois Lecture features a guest of the Chancellor eech yeer. It will also mark the end of the Black History Month at the University of Massachusetts which has the theme this year "The Struggle for Freedom: The Past, Present and Future."

"We are extremely fortunate that Dr. Han is in the country at this time and abla to share with the University the tremendous esteem with which Dr. DuBois wes held in the Third World and the tremendous international influence the he exerted," said Univerasity of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph Duffey.

She has since earned en international reputetion as a chronicler of China. Bertrand Russell once remarked, "Anyone who wants to understand China must read Han Suyin."

Immediately following the lecture on the 28th, Suyin will be available to sign her latest novel of Impreial China. "The Enchantress".

Daughter of a Chinese fether end Belgian mother, Han grew up in Peking and went into medicine at a time when it was not considerad a career for women. She entered Yenching University end was given a scholarship to complete her premedical studies et the University of Brussels.

Cast from "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Reinbow is Enuf", performed by students from Mount Holyoke College on February 18 and 19 photo by Ed Cohen

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

EDITORIAL EDITORIAL EDITORIAL

Letter to the Editor

A note on the Graduate Fair

Heed well the words of of Herbert Spencer, "There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all arguments and which cannot fail to keep a man in everlasting ignorance: that principle is contempt prior to investigation." This principle by Herbert Spencer, is one of eight standard rules of a student, edified not only to myself but to all students within the Department of Pan-African Culture at Kent State University by Chief Fela Sowande of Nigeria during the turbulent years of the late sixties and early seventies. This recollection is for you the reader who may have missed the Minority Graduate Student Association's Graduation Fair on February 14th at the Hampden Student Center, simply because he or she was "pre/post" occupied with the idea that the fair was inept and served no purpose.

Although, professional recruiters from the participating intitutions (except State University of New York), did not attend, some of the graduate students who particpated as recruiters attended the schools as undergraduates and/or as graduates. Others looked at the information provided by the participating graduate school one or two weeks prior to the fair in order to familiarize themselves with that institution. However, all the recruiters at one time or another took the obligatory steps necessary to get into graduate school, one of which is to graduate with a Bachelor's Degree!

For a people, especially young people who are supposedly conscious not only of race but have a conscience of all oppressive measures within/without the Third World community you cannot remain naive or acquiescent and expect to survive in an educational arena that is not just.

Paulo Freire, a visitor to this campus (try not to miss him), has written in his Pedagogy of the Oppressed, There is no such thing as a neutral education process. Education either functions as an instrument which is used to facilitate the integration of the younger generation into the logic of the present system and bring about conformity to it, or it becomes "the practice of freedom," the means by which men and women deal critically and creatively with reality and discover how to participate in the transformation for this world." If the Third World undergraduate community is to have a hand in the transformation and restructuring of education then they must prepare diligently, efficiently, effectively and in concert with one another to be successful.

The Minority Graduate Fair is just a beginning by Third World graduate students to communicate with their younger brothers and sisters and it won't be the last. So the next time "JOE SMOE" puts on a show, you come.

Curtis L. Pittman

Letter to the Editor

R.S.O. Funding in Jeopardy?

The Student Government Association (SGA) Treasurer, John Mooradian is in the movement of trying to end Registered Student Organization (RSO) groups. Mr. Mooradian said at the SGA coordinating committee meeting on Friday February 22, 1985 that "We don't have to fund RSO groups."

I talked to Mr. Mooradian about what he meant by his words. Mr. Mooradian answered my question by saying, "RSO's are groups whom are not part of the senate." This means only fourteen groups out of the fifty groups would be getting money from the SGA Budget committee. These fourteen groups are:

Academic Affairs,
Attorney General Office
Committee Public Policy
Economic Development Office
Finance/Budgets
Government Affairs
President's Office
Senate Governing Board
Senate Operation
Senate Rents and Fees
SCERA
SGA Payroll
SGA Affirmative Action Office
SGA Communication Office

These fourteen groups budget is even bigger than the other 46 student group (the RSO's) budget. For example, Scera's budget last year was $88,248.50; Scera requested a $102,000 budget. Senate operations budget was $65,484.24, President's Office $20,039.20 and Academic Affairs $22,117.54. Most of the money for these senate RSO groups are payroll. Furthermore, these people didn't even do their jobs right because if they did we wouldn't be in the trouble we are today! Do you know whom you should blame? I'll tell you whom, the SGA Treasurer John Mooradian and his buddy Chris Sullivan the SGA speaker.

John Mooradian also told me, we the SGA senate and the Budget committee should fund the SCERA coordinator of Anti-Opression. This position has been vacant for six months now and the cost of the position is $14,000.00. I personally disagree with Mr. Mooradian because we don't have the money to found this particular position. Mr. Mooradian said to me, in the SGA Constitution article 1, part G, "Developing and implementing methods of exposing and combatting human oppression," gives grounds to fund this position.

I think we should not fund this position because we have other groups whom are doing the same human oppression work on campus. We don't have the money to give to SCERA for this vacant position. Also, in the SGA constitution it doesn't say we (the senate) should fund the SCERA coordinator of anti-oppression. As you can see, Mr. Mooridian is just giving us his "B.S."

Therefore, I am asking the rest of the UMass SGA Senate to join me and the budget committee to vote down the motion of funding the SCERA vacant position. What Mooridian fails to consider are the needs of the students. For the price of one SCERA professional at $14,000, Third World students can recieve the social support, benefits and programs of all of the following organizations:

African Students Association
American Indian Student Association
Black Mass Communications Project
Cape Verdean Student Alliance
Concepto Latino
Korean Student Association

If the SGA Treasurer's policy is put into action, all of the groups above would be cut and slashed to zero! *NUMMO NEWS*, the only minority newspaper on campus, would be chopped along with the other RSO's. That's right, the paper you are now reading would be history.

It is important to say that Mooridian doesn't want to cut just Third World groups, but all groups that are not part of the Senate.

If you do not want to see our RSO's die, then do something about it. You can: 1) come to the Third World Caucus meeting at 6:00 p.m. in the Dukes room of the Student Union. 2) Come to the Student Senate meeting this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Center. 3) Talk to your own dorm senator and tell them how you fell. 4) If you really want to help, leave a note in the Budget's mailbox in the Senate office, 4th flr. SUB.

SGA Assistant Budget Chair and Student Senator
Michael Oduru

WE BUILT THE PYRAMIDS

by Chris Williams
Nummo Staff

Many myths still exsist about African people and thier history. One of these myths is that the Ancient Africans, now reffered to as Egyptians, did not build the pyramids. Instead, many claim that they were built by various outsiders like the Biblicel Hebrews or more conviently by the Arabs from Western Asia. The purpose of this article is to show that neither of these two groups had any role in the construction of the pyramids in Egypt.

According to popular belief, the pyremids were built by the Hebrews of The Old Testament while they were enslaved in Egypt. First of all, the pryamids were completed by the XIII dynastic period before Joseph had even entered Egypt. The first pryamid that was built in Egypt was the Step Pyramid of Sakara in the III dynasty. It was built by an Ancient Egyptian multi-genius called Imhotep, who is the real father of medicine. Imhotep was also the Prime Minister to King Zoser, and it is from him thet we get the saying, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow we die." It should also be noted thet when the Egyptians built their pyramids they always used Imhotep's method of using steps to outline the basic structure of the pyremid. The most well known of all the pyramids is the largest of the Great Pyramids et Giza that was built during the IV dynasty. This giant pyramid, which wes designed by an African named Cheops, is 451 feet high, has 2,500,000 blocks of granite, each weighing 2.5 tons and it took 100,000 laborers thirty years to build it.

Cheops, Fourth Dynasty Pharaoh, builder of the Great Pyramid: a Black man resembling the present-day Cameroonian type.

Abrehem, who is supposed to be the first of the Biblical Hebrews, wes born in Ur in Western Asia sometime during Egypt's XIII dynasty. Many people believe that the Hebrews were enslaved in Egypt end it wes during their enslevement that they built the pyramids. If indeed this enslavement did take piece (there is no historical proof of this), the Hebrews were not enslaved by the Egyptians during this period, which wes the XIV to XV dynasty, because the Egyptians were under foriegn rule. This means that if the Hebrews were enslaved in Egypt, they were not enslaved by the Egyptians. Besides, how could the Hebrews build pyramids in the XIV end XV dynasties when all pyramid construction ended in the XIII dynasty? Joseph hed not even entered Egypt as yet, and when he did, and subsequently his family, the pyramids were already built.

Furthermore, nowhere in the Old Testament is it mentioned that the Hebrews built the pyramids. The book of Exodus describes what the Hebrews did in the following passage: "So the Egyptians pot slave-drivers over them to crush their spirit with herd labor. The Israelites built the cities of Pithom end Rameses to serve as supply centers for the king." - Exodus I.II Today's English Version.

The next group that is given credit for building the pyramids are the Arabs from Western Asia. The Arabs had nothing to do with the construction of the pyramids, because they did not enter Africa in any large numbers until 639 A.D., thousands of years after the pyremids were built. Besides, when the Arabs entered Africa in

Continued on page 4

Pyramids

Continued from page 3

tha savanth century thay came as colonizers and anslavers of Africa and its people. Many of the tombs and templas in Egypt ware destroyad by tha Arabs. These Arabs had no raspect for Egyptian religions, in spite of tha fact that tha so-called 'Wastern' raligions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam avolved out of tha Egyptian Mystery Systam. Readars who ara intarasted in pursuing this subjact should consult tha following books: "Man, God and Civilization" by John G. Jackson, "Tha Egyptian Book of tha Daad", translated by E.A. Wallis Budge, and "African Origins of tha Major 'Wastern Raligions'", by Yosaf ben-Jochannan.

This discussion would not be completa without discussing tha raason why most peopla baliave that Africans did not build the pyramids. Tha answar is quita simple, the need to baliava in whita supramacy. In ordar for white supremacy to exsist, white supremists hava to usa all of their rasourcas to show that Africans did not build pyramids. Tha very idea of Africans building these gigantic monumants debunks tha idaa of whita supremacy. After all, Africans were supposed to ba in tha deap, dark jungles of Africa waiting for so-called "Christian" Europe to bring them the "blassings" of Chrisianity and tha "fruits" of Western Civilization. With the avidance presented in this article I hope that one would think twice before saying any outsiders of Africa built the pyramids, spacifically the Biblical Hebrews and the Arabs

soldier's story

Continued from page 1

I baliava that tha play was a brilliant portrayal of the innar struggias that black soldiars had to suffer, particularly thosa who held rank, such as Sergeant Watars, Captain Davenport and Corporal Cobb, whose minds wara caught in batween dedication to the Army and commitmant to the struggle of Black man to gain aqual treatmant.

Ona black viawar did howaver, quastion the content of tha play, saying that he was not very comfortable viawing such themas in front of a mixed audience. "Thara ara soma things we do not want our oppressors to know abo ut us," said the obsarvar. However, a vast majority of the audience thoroughly enjoyed the axcallent parformance. Wa look forward to the reappearance of the Negro Ensemble Company in the Valley again vary soon.

TONIGHT

Poat and author, Maya Angelou will prasant, "An Evening with Maya Angelou" as part of Black History Month tonight at 8:00 pm in Bowker Auditorium.

★ *Announcements*

FINANCIAL AID DEADLINE

The Financial Aid deadline for the 1985-86 academic year is March 1, 1985. All Financial Aid Forms must be sent to the College Scholarship Service by the above date to receive priority funding for the next academic year.

Any questions can be referred to the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Hall.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

AASA

The Asian American Students Association (AASA) of the University of Massachusetts would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. According to the Lunar Calender, Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1985 began the year 4683.

A COURSE IN SPANISH LANGUAGE AND LATINO CULTURE

A community based group invites you to participate in learning or improving skills in the Spanish language.

The learning process will include informal discussions with members of the Latino community, films, field trips, and cultural events.

Language instruction will be offered in the context of understanding issues concerning the Latino community and its connection with the struggle of other Latin American peoples. All language levels welcome. Initial meeting will be on Monday, March 4th at 58 Pleasant St., Northampton beginning at 6:30 p.m. This eight-week series will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

For more information call Paige Bridgens at 586-3223 (or in the Northampton phone book under A. Halstead).

OPEN HOUSE

The Anacoana Center promoting,educating and supporting cultural and ethnic diversity, will sponsor an Open House on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 7:00. The center is located in the basement of Dwight House. The purpose of this Open House is to inform more students of the center's existence and it's resources. In conjunction with Black History Month, The Anacoana Center will show two historical black films during the Open House.

THE ANNUAL W.E.B. DUBOIS LECTURE

Han Suyin, physician, historian and author of five volumes of autobiographical and historial writings on China, including *The Crippled Tree, Birdless Summer, A Mortal Flower,* and a newly-released novel, *The Enchantress,* will speak on:

"China and Africa: Linkage in the Thoughts of W.E.B. Dubios and Writers of the Third World" on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at 8 p.m. Room 163, Campus Center. University of Massachusetts at Amherst. A book-signing reception will follow.

The Black Student's Alliance of Smith College will present the Tribute to Black Womanhood Award to:

MS. BETTY SHABAZZ

Wife of the late Malcolm X, Thursday February 28 at 8:00 pm at the Neilson Browsing Room - Library, Smith College. A reception will follow.

THIRD WORLD CAUCUS

The Third World Caucus is the main legislative body that represents the Third World community in the Undergraduate Senate at UMass. This representation helps to insure diversity by promoting Third World student interest and unity. The Third World Caucus came into existence in the late 1960's in response to the struggle waged by Third World students to correct the exclusionary practices of the UMass Undergraduate Student Senate.

The Caucus serves as the governing board of the Office of Third World Affairs. It maintains communication with Third World organizations and assists them with their organizational goals. For more information, please pay us a visit at the Office of Third World Affairs, 308 Student Union Building, 5-2544.

The Brothers of KAPPA ALPHA PSI will be having an Interest Meeting for those young gentlemen expressing interest in the fraternity on Thursday, February 28 at 8 pm at the Campus Center (room to be posted at the information desk). For more information call either Nadie Pierre at 546-7555 or Eric Ringwood at 546-9431.

THE GENTLEMEN OF

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WINTER SMOKER

BROTHERHOOD, SCHOLARSHIP, COMMUNITY SERVICE

TIME:

PLACE:

DATE:

REPRESENTING THE BLACK

"THE DANCE AND THE RAILROAD"

The New WORLD Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will present The Dance and the Railroad, a play by David Henry Hwang, on March 7, 8, and 9, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater on the University campus. In conjunction with the play, martial artist Richard Cesario will present a free workshop entitled "Introduction to Chinese Martial Arts (Wu Shu)" at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Emily Dickinson Hall on the Hampshire College campus. The workshop is open to the public.

Tickets for the three performances of The Dance and the Railroad may be reserved in advanced at the Fine Arts Center Box Office by calling 545-2511 or may be purchased at the door the night of each performance. Ticket prices are $4 for the general public and $2 for students.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 89 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, February 26, 1985

Author talks of Jewish tragedy

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Renowned author and Holocaust survivor, Elie Wiesel, praised those who sheltered Jewish refugees fleeing the Nazis as people "who saved the honor of humankind," but lamented that so few had the courage to do so, in a speech last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Wiesel, before an overflow crowd in the Campus Center Auditorium, said that only by actively recalling past tragedies such as the Holocaust can society avert future catastrophes of even greater magnitude.

"We go out of our way to say thanks to those who in times of darkness opened the door" to Jews, he said. "But how many were there?

"The question is, what happened to the others? Where were they? How could Hitler alone cause so many tragedies?" he asked. An estimated six million Jews died in Nazi concentration camps before and during World War II.

The Holocaust, revealed that "it is possible for an entire society to remain indifferent to the plight of an endangered people," Wiesel said.

The title of Wiesel's speech, sponsored by the UMass chapter of B'nai B'rith Hillel, was "Building a Moral Society."

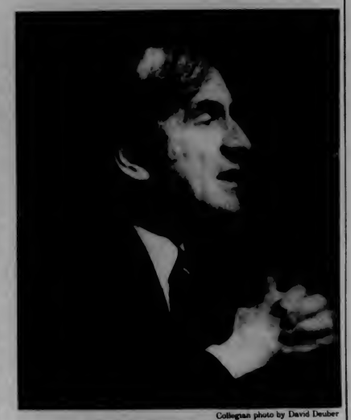
"An immoral society is one where it is possible for a ruler, on a whim, to endanger an entire people," he said.

Wiesel said there can "never be any analogy" between the Holocaust and any other tragedy in history. Yet he added, in reference to the threat of nuclear war, that "the impossible is possible."

"Nobody can guarantee that a ruler someday will not wake up and, in a fit of anger or madness...press the button.

"The world today is not an encouraging place to live," he said, citing "repression" in the Soviet Union, Poland, Afghanistan and starvation in Africa. "We must face all these victims. If we don't we are accomplices.

"But if we tell the tale (of past tragedies), we create a shield for ourselves" against future ones, he said. "The sum of memories creates our own refuge."



Collegian photo by David Deuber

Holocaust survivor, Elie Wiesel.

Wiesel has written over 20 books, including *Night,* his account of life in the Nazi concentration camps at Auschwitz and Buchenwald, where he was taken as a teenager from his home in Transylvania (Romania). He now lives in New York City and teaches at Boston University.

Former UM student appeals ruling

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A former University of Massachusetts student is appealing a judge's decision not to hear his $500,000 racial discrimination lawsuit filed against Mount Holyoke College in 1983.

A Hampshire District Court judge granted summary judgement, which rules there is not evidence to proceed with the case against Zagloul Ayad, on June 15, 1983. Ayad is a former employee of Mt. Holyoke College. He is now claiming that George Nassar, his attorney at the time, did not submit necessary documents at the summary hearing.

Robert Moynihan, Mt. Holyoke personnel director said in a court deposition that he told Ayad that if he did not resign his position as a cook at the school, he would tell police that Ayad had accosted a woman.

Ayad, who claims he was actually fired because he is an Egyptian and a Moslem, and that there was unrest in the Middle East at the time, said Nassar failed to submit several documents at his hearing that could have proved he was not at the school when the alleged attack occured.

Mt. Holyoke has filed a counter suit for $500,000 plus legal fees, which claims Ayad was discharged because he failed to perform in a satisfactory manner. It also claims he accosted a student, Ayad said, though no criminal charges have been brought against him.

Ayad's present attorney, Joan R. Neddleman, said she was reluctant to comment on the case.

"I would like to find a different way to handle it," she said.

Mt. Holyoke refused to identify the alleged victim, Ayad said.

Ayad was a continuing education student at UMass at the time of the alleged assault, and he said there are three professors at the school who can support his claim that he was not at Mt. Holyoke at the time of the alleged attack.

The South Hadley Police Department has no record of an assault, he said. The Mt. Holyoke security department has records of an assault complaint, but the name of the person who filed the complaint was deleted, Ayad added.

Dissident blasts Soviet political system

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

Yuri Tuvim, a dissident of the Soviet Union and a research scientist, said last night at the University of Massachusetts that for America to deal properly with the Soviets, people must become knowledgable about the nature of its totalitarian system.

Before a capacity audience in room 168, Campus Center, Tuvim, a former Soviet citizen, related his experiences and impressions gained from 45 years under various communist regimes.

He emphasized the importance of the average American becoming aware that the Soviet system in the long run depends on world domination for survival.

Early in the lecture Tuvim made clear his belief that the Soviet Union is actually two countries. One country contains 260 million citizens who have little power and another is populated by a half-million people who rule the Soviet Union, such as party members, bureaucrats, secret police, and ministers of the state.

The average citizen, he said, has a shortage of even basic necessities while the ruling elite have access to "special medical care, food systems, apartment housing, and even gas stations."

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Inside:

UMass prof. blew whistle on DES effects.....3
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"I don't think the President (Reagan) himself has any real knowledge about Nicaragua. His statements were incompetent."
—Rep. Bruce Morrison (D. Conn.)

Grad students rally against fee proposal

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

About 300 University of Massachusetts students rallied outside the Student Union Building yesterday, and then marched to the Whitmore Administration Building in protest of the proposed Universal Resource Fee.

The noontime rally was attended mostly by graduate students who claim the fee will be unfair to them because they don't use many of the buildings that the fee will be paid for.

Students chanted "No way, we won't pay," and sang a song led by a member of the graduate student senate.

Sanjiv Dugal, president of the senate, said the University would "add insult to injury" if it implemented the fee since "graduate students are paid less for their teaching here than at any other school."

The Universal Resource Fee is a consolidated $261-per-year charge designed to pay off one large debt service on many campus buildings, including the Campus Center, residence halls, dining commons, the Student Union Building, and other non-academic facilities.

Currently, there are several debt services on the buildings which are paid off by a variety of student fees, such as the Campus Center Fee and the room and board fees.

The new plan is much more efficient financially and will save the University millions of dollars, officials have said.

"I may not agree with the graduate students, but I understand their arguments," Associate Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance, H.J. Littlefield said yesterday.

The resource fee was approved "in principle" by the trustees last year, Littlefield said.

Graduate student senators will attend Wednesday's trustee meeting in Boston to protest the proposal.

Yesterday's group marched to Whitmore and walked straight up to the third floor office of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey.

The chancellor was at lunch when the students arrived, but said in an interview later, "It's not my proposal."

About 250 students signed a "guest list" to inform Duffey that they were there to see him.

Most of the graduate students at the rally said the important underlying issue was the low pay they receive as teaching assistants and researchers.

"Our stipends are far too low," Christos Karastamatis, vice president of the senate, said. "No graduate student will be able to afford this, nor should they have to."

George Claxton, 26, the graduate senator from the anthropology department, said "We're not even allowed to use these buildings. It's easier for their bookkeeping not to differentiate between graduate and undergraduate students, but we will be paying for their efforts."

Amherst college holds hunger awareness day

In response to human suffering in many parts of Africa, an Amherst College group has declared today "A Call to Action on the African Crisis" and will present a variety of events on the topic.

The Amherst Africa Response Coalition, in conjunction with Bread for the World, UNICEF, and Oxfam America are sponsoring activities aimed at increasing awareness of the current hunger crisis in Africa.

Amherst College President Peter Pouncey and several Amherst professors will address the "necessity of responding to the suffering," at 4:30 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, Jeffery Hall, founder of the coalition said.

And following, C. Payne Lucas, founder and executive director of the hunger agency Africare will speak at 8 p.m. Hall said a phone bank will be provided for students to call their Washington representatives and urge them to support two current bills on the African crisis.

The goal of the coalition, formed this semester, is to raise $100,000 for four hunger agencies: UNICEF, Oxfam America, Church World Service, and Africare.

Digest — By the Associated Press

Embezzler sentenced to jail

BOSTON - A 45-year-old widow who admitted that she embezzled more than $2 million from a Worcester bank was sentenced yesterday to three years in federal prison.

U.S. District Judge John J. McNaught imposed the penalty on Mary Leona Savoie of Dudley, who worked for 15 years at the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company and secretly diverted bank funds over a three-year period.

When she entered her guilty plea last month in the same courtroom, Mrs. Savoie cried and confessed, "I just did it."

Authorities said it was the largest bank embezzlement in the state in recent years. The $2.1 million she was said to have taken during three years beginning in 1981 was nearly twice the $1.2 million that 11 bandits stole from Brink's Inc. in Boston in 1950.

At Guaranty Bank and Trust, Mrs. Savoie was described as a hard-working, loyal employee who had risen to assistant manager of the accounting department.

Investigators said the mother of four had no known vices, no major debts and no criminal record. But they said she maneuvered $2,128,777 from the bank into accounts she had opened for herself in New York and Canada.

She told others that the money to improve her home and to buy cars for herself and her son came from her husband's life insurance policy.

AP Laserphoto

BELAFONTE REACTS—Singer and civil rights activist Harry Belafonte addresses a news conference in Boston yesterday after charges were dropped against 12 anti-apartheid protesters. He was to have testified in their behalf.

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P195/75-R14	53.00

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P185/80R13	52.00
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430 Student Union 545-3437

Boy held in shooting of mother

DOUGLAS, Mass.—A 15-year-old boy described by acquaintances as quiet and well-liked was charged yesterday in connection with the fatal shootings of his mother and his maternal grandparents.

Joseph Perkins, 15, was arraigned in a closed session in Uxbridge District Court and pleaded not delinquent to charges of juvenile deliquency. District Attorney John J. Conte said that within seven days he would ask the case be transferred from Juvenile Court to Superior Court, where the youth would be tried as an adult on charges of murder.

Judge Anthony N. Compagnone ordered Perkins held at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham where doctors will determine if he is mentally fit to undergo court proceedings. The case was continued until March 12.

The Douglas Memorial High School student was arrested Sunday at a Braintree motel after the bodies of the three family members were discovered in their home here and police were alerted to look for the youth and his mother's missing car.

Man accused of uniform theft

SPRINGFIELD — A Peabody man foiled in his attempts to remove former basketball star Wilt Chamberlain's jersey from a mannequin in the Basketball Hall of Fame pleaded innocent yesterday to charges in connection with the break-in, police said.

Judge James P. Dohoney of Springfield District Court set a March 25 pre-trial conference for Andrew G. Mecrea, 37, who police speculated intended to sell jerseys and other basketball memorabilia from the museum to collectors. He was freed on $1,000 bail.

Former Boston Celtic Bill Russell's game shirt, which had been cut off its manneguin with a razor, also was recovered, police said.

Hall of Fame spokesman Jerry Healy said Monday that Russell's mannequin would remain naked while his uniform is in police custody.

"We had to resew Wilt," Healy said. "We had to put his pants back on."

Army ROTC may oust lesbian

BOSTON — A federal district court must reconsider whether a declared lesbian can stay in an Army ROTC program because of new evidence about her homosexuality that could make her unfit for duty, a federal appeals court has ruled.

In a four-page opinion written by Judge Juan Torruella, a three-judge panel of the 1st Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals set aside a decision by a federal magistrate that reinstated Diane Matthews in the ROTC program at the University of Maine's Orono campus.

TODAY'S STAFF

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Salem students return to school

SALEM, Mass.- Students returning yesterday to Salem High School after vandals ransacked the building were asked to put themselves in the place of the brothers and sisters charged in the destruction.

"We wanted them to be sensitive to those individuals, who certainly must be feeling very tense today," Principal Edward A. Curtin said.

Curtin said the 1,400 students broke into discussion groups before classes began yesterday to talk about the $300,000 worth of vandalism and the arrest of 12 people, 10 of them students at the school.

Vandals who broke into the building during last week's winter break smashed hundreds of windows, destroyed expensive equipment and emptied fire extinguishers.

Most of the damage was cleaned up last week in a marathon effort by school workers, a professional cleaning contractor and residents who volunteered their labor to allow the school to reopen as scheduled Monday.

Curtin, who led one of the 21 discussion groups with students, said his session "went extremely well."

"I tried in a limited period of time to talk to them about the extent of the damage, when it happened and explain to them how the community cooperated in an unbelievable fashion," he said.

"We tried to deal with their own emotions and their own feelings about this," he said.

The reaction of the students, he said, was "just one of concern - a lot of questions as to what's going to happen to the students and in just what way their individual education is going to be impaired. We ensured them the impact to their education is going to be minimal.

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UMass professor blew whistle on side effects of DES drug

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A biochemist currently teaching at the University of Massachusetts was responsible for sounding the first alarm on what has become, decades later, widespread outcry over the use of the synthetic hormone diethylstibestrol, commonly known as DES.

In 1960, biochemistry professor Anthony M. Gawienowski, then working at Kansas State University, urged the Federal Drug Administration (FDA) to investigate the long term effects of DES, now strongly linked to cancer of the breast and uterus but for nine years his voice went unheard.

DES was given to an estimated 2 million pregnant women during the 1940s and '50s on the belief it would prevent miscarriages, and routinely injected into beef cattle until the FDA ordered it off the market in 1978.

Gawienowski's suspicions about DES were first aroused in the late 1950s when he injected the drug into rats and mice.

His experiments found not only that radioactive DES went into the skin, but that its residue was found to pervade body tissues, especially the liver.

Gawienowski recalls he became "perturbed" when he learned the drug was widely used as a means of improving the bulk of poultry and beef.

He obtained the livers of butchered DES cows and "found some that contained four milligrams of DES residue per pound of liver tissue."

"There is no reason to assume," Gawienowski warned in 1960, "that the hormone taken in meat will behave any differently than it would as an administered drug (pill)."

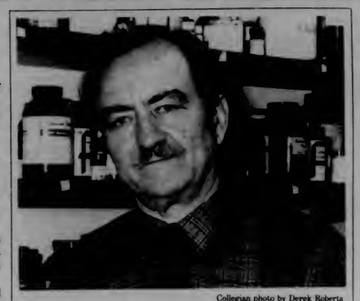
Gawienowski informed the FDA of his findings, but it wasn't until 1969 that they responded by asking him for more details on how to analyze DES in meat products.

At the time of Gawienowski's findings DES was no longer being prescribed to pregnant women, not because of its carcinogenic properties, but because it was ineffective in preventing miscarriages and had unpleasant side effects, such as severe nausea.

When first marketed, DES was thought to be a cheap substitute for the natural hormone progesterone, while sharing the natural substance's capacity to prevent spontaneous abortion by keeping the uterine environment intact.

However, even after it was known to be carcinogenic, until 1978 the drug was legally used in this country to stimulate growth in beef cattle which would later end up on the nation's dinner tables.

Gawienowski attributes the FDA's slow response to vigorous lobbying on the part of both powerful cattle and pharmaceutical industries.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass professor of biochemistry, Anthony M. Gawienowski.

"Cattle given DES will grow 15 to 20 percent faster on the same amount of feed," he explained, adding, that this gave the cattle industry "very strong motivation to use it."

He also said "when a pharmaceutical company is making very large profits from a drug it is in their self-interest not to find out its harmful effects."

Gawienowski recalled that when he first became worried over the effects of the drug, he contacted a major company, Eli Lilly, responsible for its production, to suggest they needed to do research on it.

"The research director told me to investigate it myself. They should have really done it themselves," he said.

DES was finally banned by the FDA in 1978, after the Environmental Defense Fund, for which Gawienowski is a consultant, sued the Secretary of Agriculture, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and the commissioner of the FDA.

At the same time a federal task force was established to investigate the effects of the drug, which are believed to include: high risk of breast cancer in mothers who took the drug; high risk of a rare vaginal cancer in both mothers and their daughters; higher rate of miscarriages among daughters of DES women; and reproductive abnormalities in both sons and daughters of DES women.

Gawienowski is still concerned now, that the drug "is being bootlegged and is still given to cattle."

In 1980, FDA inspectors found nearly a half-million head of cattle illegally implanted with DES pellets and more than 1,200 cattle illegally fed DES.

Gawienowski, though no longer actively involved in researching DES, is worried again, but this time with the use of "certain herbicides on plants," he said.

"I have communicated my concerns to the Environmental Protection Agency and environmental defense fund but have heard nothing from them yet," Gawienowski said, adding that the situation reminded him of the DES incident.

But he is still hopeful "we can learn from the DES incident and avoid it from coming up again in the future."

Amherst cops probe alleged campus rape

Amherst police said yesterday the alleged rape of an 18-year-old University of Massachusetts student which occured on Butterfield Terrace last Thursday night is being "actively investigated."

Police said the student told police she had left her dormitory room on campus and was walking down Butterfield Terrace when two men dragged her into nearby bushes. She said one assailant raped her while the other subdued her.

Police said the student reported she screamed when she was attacked but no one heard her, and that the two men ran off when a motor vehicle passed the scene of the incident.

The student described the assailants to police as white males in the late teens or early 20's.

Rape services offered

The following is a compilation of available resources at the University of Massachusetts for victims of rape or sexual assault, friends of the victim, and those who wish to increase their awareness concerning issues of violence against women:

• The Everywoman's Center runs a counselor/advocate program which offers 24 hour services to victims of sexual violence. Trained counselors provide a crisis line and direct services to victims of rape, sexual assualt, incest, battering, and sexual harassment. Services include long and short term counseling, support groups, information, advocacy, and referral. Everywoman's Center: 545-0883, Twenty-four hour crisis number: 545-0800.

• The University Health Services provides medical care for victims of rape or sexual assault. The Campus police will transport victims to the health center, where they can receive a medical examination, and be asked to give a description of the incident. Follow up care includes pregnancy testing, testing for sexually transmitted diseases and attention to emotional needs. If desired, a rape counselor advocate or a member of the mental health staff is available. Health Services 24 hour phone: 545-2671.

• The Department of Public Safety, located in Dickinson Hall, has a sensitive crime unit to help victims of rape and sexual assault. they have personnel who have received specialized training in the treatment of rape victims and can arrange for immediate medical, legal, and counseling assistance. The law provides that all reports of rape and conversations between police and victims shall be completely confidential. The campus police rape hotline: 545-2677.

—DEBORAH ROSS

Graduate eyes land development

By JOSEPH McCORMACK
Collegian Correspondent

Mount Toby and the wildnerness around it in Sunderland, although beautiful and easily accessible, are relatively underdeveloped and unknown according to a former Univeristy of Massachusetts student who wants to change that notion.

Despite skepticism from faculty members, Chris Ryan, a 1984 graduate with a bachelor's degree in geography, said he would like to see UMass get more use out of the 1,000 acres it manages on Mount Toby, sandwhiched between Routes 116 and 63. A trail guide of the region which he wrote will soon be published, Ryan said.

"They don't even know what they have up there....It's a gem, he said. Ryan gets excited when he describes the networks of trails that are "just sitting up there, waiting to be used."

Ryan said the trails are "excellent" for cross country skiing, snowmobiling, and hiking. Ryan has several ideas for improving Mount Toby for other acitivities, which include hiring a forest warden to oversee the area, turning part of Cranberry Pond into a beach with lifeguards, building tentplatforms, and renovating some abandoned buildings. The cost of implementing the ideas would be an initial one of about $60,000, and $30,000 annually, Ryan said.

The areas of land UMass controls are managed by the forestry and wildlife department. Professor Brayton Wilson said its management plan is concerned with maintianing the area for forestry research, aesthetic scenery, and fishing.

Ryan stresses that a recreational master plan is needed.

"The forestry and wildlife department policy is lacking in recreational management, Ryan said.

Ryan wrote the beginnings of a recreational plan that the town of Sunderland is interested in. "I would like to see Sunderland, the university, and private landowners cooperate in developing the area, he said.

However, Professor Donald Mader, head of the forestry and wildlife department, is concerned that increased use of Mount Toby may jeopardize research and demonstration projects in the forest.

"If it's developed too intensively, it will also develop problems," he said.

Past problems include nude bathing at Cranberry Pond, broken gates, along withhorses, trail bikes, and four-wheel-drive vehicles eroding the trails and roads.

Mader said that the faculty committee of the department has discussed their idea to organize recreation at Mount Toby.

The department has decided that it would take a "major effort" to come up with a plan that would increase recreation and protect research on Mt. Toby, he said. At this time, they are "reluctant" to do so, Mader said.

Mader estimated that the cost to organize the area for recreation and protect research would be greater than what Ryan estimates.

Before starting on his Mount Toby project, Ryan mapped out trails in the Holyoke range. The first 1,000 copies of his map have sold out. The Mount Toby map is due out from the printers in two weeks, and will be available at the University Store and local sporting goods stores.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Mount Toby in Sunderland managed by the University of Massachusetts. A recent graduate thinks it needs to be more developed.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Soviet dissident, Yuri Tuvim

★ Tuvim

continued from page 1

Claiming that the free and relatively good life of the western nations is "a big seduction for the Soviet people," Tuvim said the main goal of the ruling class is to keep the people in the Soviet Union under control by the use of an internal secret police and army. Another goal of Soviet policy, he said, was "external expansion of their prisons throughout the globe and erosion of the seductive freedom of the democratic countries."

Tuvim said the majority of citizens resent the exclusive privileges of the rulers and that this creates tension within the society, a potential explosion which the Soviet Union tries to avoid by the use of force and anti-West propaganda.

Tuvim emphasized that "dealing with Russia should be linked to human rights issues which are the Achilles Heel of the Soviet Union."

A unified front of American public opinion might affect the political actions of Russia, but, Tuvim maintained, "every American must become knowledgeable of the issues with respect to the Soviet Union and present a consistent, coherent foreign policy through the election of the right people into office."

Lobbyists ask for signatures

Signatures will be collected today as part of a petition drive to show members of Congress that University of Massachusetts students care about the future of financial aid.

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a group of UMass students who lobby each year in Washington, D.C. for financial aid, will present the signatures to Congress when members return there March 3-6, according to SAFA president Cynthia Howland.

—MICHELLE HYDE

Financial Aid Form (FAF) Application Deadline March 1, 1985

Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1985.

Information Table at the Campus Center Concourse, staffed by Student Assistants and SAFA students 2/25, 2/26 and 2/27, 11 AM - 3 PM.

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Women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply.
For more info call Jenny or Bud at 545-0056.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

'YOUNG MAN, I HOPE THAT EXTRA TWO CENTS WILL ENSURE THE SWIFTER COMPLETION OF YOUR APPOINTED ROUND.'

Letters to the Editor

Incivility works both ways

In John F. Till's letter yesterday, the question of the "right to civility" was raised with respect to a minority at UMass: the homosexuals. It is seemingly apparent that Till feels homosexuals haven't "earned" the right to civility. Perhaps homosexuals haven't, but the majority, in this case, heterosexuals, haven't exactly been deserving either. I seem to recall a certain "Heterosexual fight back" rally with the intent to burn a homosexual in effigy last semester.

I find it strange to have the PGA and the Lesbian Union compared to the Ku Klux Klan and the American Nazi Party. It has been said that the homosexuals seem to take "great pride" in setting themselves apart by their institutions, thus creating friction. On the other hand, don't the Republican Club and the Radical Student Union etc. set themselves apart, and seem quite proud of it?

Lastly, the alleged "double standard" on sexuality, stating heterosexuals are not able to express themselves freely. Heterosexuals state their feelings often, and frequently in a condemning fashion. Both sides are guilty of incivility towards the other. However, it seems to me that homosexuals are being deemed guilty until proven innocent.

Laurie Francis
Central

Nazis, Klan inoffensive?

What did John F. Till mean (in "Promoting a double standard at UMass") in yesterday's *Collegian* by the statement, "Just as the students and faculty of UMass would not be willing to accept a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan or the American Nazi Party, They will not accept the PGA or the Lesbian Union, and consider the latter two to be offensive?"

Does he mean by saying "the latter two to be offensive" that the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan are not offensive? He also implies that because the majority of the population is not homosexual the majority find homosexuality offensive.

We do not feel offended by the PGA or the Lesbian Union. What offends us is Till's attitude towards minorities and his desire to suppress their individuality.

Heather Dunkers
Sylvan
Nicholas Komar
Northeast

Showing affection is risky

We will not attempt to take issue with the entirety of John F. Till's letter in yesterday's *Collegian*. It is simply too large a boondoggle. We will however attempt to expose the blatant untruths in one simple sentence fragment--"Homosexuals are free to express themselves, heterosexuals are not." This is simply untrue and representative of much that is wrong with homophobic thought. Heterosexuals have the entire culture industry; T.V., movies, printed media. All these are geared towards straight relations, expressions, and ideals. For Till to think otherwise is simply overly paranoid homophobia in action. Even in Northampton, one of the most open communities in the country, does one see men walking hand in hand on a warm Sunday? No. Does one see two women kissing on the Amherst Common? No. However, Till as a heterosexual male, or any other heterosexual male, is free to express his sexuality virtually anywhere.

Gays and lesbians risk violence against them if they show open affection towards one another. This includes verbal, institutional and physical violence. One need only look at the all too often instances of anti-gay beatings to realize this fact. When was the last time a straight man was harrassed, beaten or killed merely for being straight?

Straight people are indeed welcome at most gay events, because straights and gays are all people, worthy of basic human rights, respect, and yes, even civility.

David A. Weston
Amherst
Matthew Shakespeare
Northampton

'Persecution' of a minority

I wish John F. Till had defined his idea of a "normal" human being before he labeled homosexuals as "being different." Am I correct in assuming that this means a "good American" would have to be white and heterosexual? I am both, however, I consider myself an individual living in a unique, diverse society.

If one looks around the campus, it is not difficult to notice men and women arm in arm, holding each other in public, and expressing themselves to each other in various ways. The rarity is an instance in which two men, or women, are seen physically touching each other openly. May I ask then: who is being withheld from expressing themselves in this large university?

I was appalled at seeing homosexuals being compared to "the Ku Klux Klan," and the "American Nazi Party." There have been no violent, or non-violent marches, or angry, destructive bands of homosexuals seen accosting the Jews or the blacks on campus. Perhaps, Till, I have been missing something.

I was not alive, fortunately, during the decades and centuries in this world when blacks, Jews, and other minorities were being overtly persecuted by primarily intimidated, sadistic whites. It saddens me to witness the persecution of another minority, in this righteous American society; one that has always included the homosexual.

It is the variety of the people and their ideas here at UMass, that make it an enjoyable and stimulating environment to live and study in. Perhaps we will never learn to respect and accept individuals as people, simply because they do not adhere to some unwritten "law of the norm." Personally, I cannot help being thankful that I am not a mindless, colorless "clone," and that I am exposed to the hopes, dreams, desires and intelligence of others who are so wonderfully unlike me.

Amanda W. Percival
Northeast

American policies serve extremists

"Thought's a luxury. Do you think the peasant thinks of God and Democracy when he gets inside his mud hut at night?"

—"The Quiet American" by Graham Greene

The heat under the Reagan administration's rhetoric concerning Nicaragua has been turned up a notch.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz asserted last week that the people of Nicaragua were falling "behind the iron curtain." Speaking to the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, he said, "Those who would cut off freedom fighters...are, in effect, consigning Nicaragua to the endless darkness of Communist tyranny."

Reagan administration officials continue to claim that the CIA-backed contras are simply disillusioned, democratic ex-Sandinistas. By repeatedly asserting this palaver the administration hopes the notion will become common currency, accepted as truth. The situation is not so simple.

In the Nov. 11 *Sunday N.Y. Times Magazine*, foreign affairs columnist Flora Lewis pointed out that the contras are neither all ex-Sandinistas as the Reagan administration claims, nor all members of Somoza's National Guard as the Sandinista goverment claims.

Andrew M. Paven

The fact is, CIA funding makes strange bedfellows. To make sure covert aid is spent efficiently the CIA requires splinter groups to join forces before it loosens its purse-strings. Lewis writes: The attempt to achieve "maximum effectiveness is mirrored in U.S. pressures on the Nicaraguan contras...Eden Pastora, the Costa Rica-based ex-Sandinista, has told plaintively of the rebuffs he met from the U.S. because of his refusal to join with Nicaraguan-contras based in Honduras under the leadership of ex-supporters of the deposed dictator Anastasio Somoza."

One of the problems is that American foreign policy wears its ideological blinders when convenient. The blinkers allow us to support "democracies" such as South Africa and South Korea while seeking to overthrow governments such as Nicaragua's.

The fact that the Sandinista government receives their support from the Soviet Union is as much a result of U.S. policy as it is Sandinistan initiative.

In seeking to overthrow as brutal a regime as was the U.S.-backed Somoza, the revolution led by the Sandinistas was necessarily violent, and it attracted supporters from all ends of the political spectrum. Writes Lewis: "There were Communists, and militants to the left of Communists, and there were businessmen, middle-class professionals, publishers, dedicated democrats."

In 1979, Somoza was overthrown. The U.S. joined with the Organization of American States in recognizing the new junta. "But," writes Lewis, "because of the new government's ideological mix, Washington was tentative with urgently needed aid. The U.S. seems to prefer to deal in monochromes--all white hats or all black hats. We have a way of intensifying polarization instead of countering it. That serves extremists...People who resist brass knuckles aren't as adept at using them, and the fiercer the battle, the more likely that the victor will be the toughest."

While the administration seems to search for ideals in Nicaragua, they should note that what is available is a choice between better and worse. For the peasants the overthrow by the Sandinistas was better than continued rule by Somoza.

In the *Quiet American* Pyle, the American, is talking with the British journalist, Fowler. Fowler asks, "Do you think they know they're fighting for Democracy?" "They don't want Communism," answers Pyle. "They want enough rice," replies Fowler.

The Somoza regime was not overthrown for the advancement of geo-political strategy, but because enough people of all persuasions were sufficiently outraged at its atrocities to rise up in revolt. In contrast, in four years the 15,000 U.S.-backed contras have failed to win and hold a single town--the fact must say something about their popularity.

The late Senator Frank Church once said, "We will marvel at the progress in our own neighborhood, measured from the day we stopped trying to repress the irrepressible and exchanged our unreasonable fear of Communism for a rekindled faith in freedom."

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*

ARTS

A Soldier's Play stunning

A SOLDIER'S PLAY
Saturday, February 23,
Fine Arts Center Concert Hall

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

"Any man who don't know where they belong must be in a lot of pain."

The above-quoted line from Charles Fuller's Pulitzer Prize-winning *A Soldier's Play*, presented last Saturday night at the Fine Arts Center (in conjunction with the New World Theater) by the Negro Ensemble Company, sums up the powerful message the play conveyed to and enthusiastic audience.

The play (upon which the Academy Award nominated film *A Soldier's Story* is based) takes place at a Louisiana army base during the Second World War. Vernon C. Waters (played by Tony Major), a black tech/sergeant, has been murdered, and in the course of the following investigation, the truth about the black soldier's situation in WWII is exposed. Ultimately the audience realizes that it hardly matters who pulled the trigger: it was Waters' unresolvable inner conflicts about the army, his race and himself which sealed his fate.

The Negro Ensemble Company (or NEC) presented a powerful rendition of the play, neatly balancing the tension and emotion of the work with a kind of austerity that saved it from becoming melodrama. The NEC lived up to its name and reputation with its superb ensemble playing. The authority and absolute authenticity with which the barracks scenes were played carried the audience past disbelief. Personalities quickly emerged through the enforced military standardization: because of this the group dynamic which led to the tragedy becomes clear.

Faced with such uniformly strong performances, it is difficult to choose those deserving special mention. Two who stood out were Dan Martin, who, as investigating officer Captain Davenport, brilliantly portrayed a soldier torn between his duty and his instincts; also remarkable was Cedric Turner as Private C.J. Memphis, at once victim and symbol of the army's institutionalized racism. Only spatial limitations prevent the crediting of each player in the production; seperately and as a group they embodied the term "professional."

National praise heralded the arrival of *A Soldier's Play*, and the NEC, to Amherst. The Company, now in its 18th season, is an award-winning black-controlled organization oriented toward the utilization and encouragement of all aspects of black participation in theater arts. Based in New York, the Company tours extensively throughout the United States and abroad. The NEC's production of *A Soldier's Play* was part of the 1984 Olympic Arts Festival in Los Angeles.

The caliber of this performance should once again make area residents thankful for the cultural asset we have in the Fine Arts Center.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

The University of Massachusetts will present clarinetist Michael Sussman in a faculty recital at 8p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall tonight

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Shabazz cites human rights issues

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The need for a broader view of human rights and the need for the development of a clear cut strategy for ending Apartheid in South Africa were emphasized in a lecture by Betty Shabazz Sunday at the University of Massachusetts.

Shabazz spoke at the rededication ceremony of the Malcolm X Center. A registered nurse and host of a weekly radio program for women in New York, she was not made aware of the Center's existence while pursuing her doctorate degree in education at UMass in 1975.

The Center is named after her late husband and civil rights leader. She was "delighted and overjoyed" for the creation of the social, cultural, and educational meeting place.

"You should press very hard for human rights," she said, adding one should "support equality for all women and men and children, even the slaves, the barbarians and not just a small group."

For the rest of the year, she said people should focus on a thorough process of change for the issues of freedom, social interaction, the homeless, the poor, the disenfranchised, and the minority veterans. She said the black veterans who fought "in support of liberty" are not equally honored, as they should be.

"When minorities maximize their strength it yields power." Although blacks and minorities might not have the influence or the control, they have the motivating force with the vote," she said.

Another area one must monitor over the next 12 months is the number of arrests made in cities nationwide in protest of South Africa's policy of racial segregation. "Those going to jail by pre-arrangement are dying and really living inhuman conditions," she said.

The arrests, which started with a demonstration outside the South African Embassy in Washington Nov. 21 and have included college professors, clergymen, labor leaders, and politicians are overshadowing racial incidents in the South African nation.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Betty Shabazz speaks of the need of "pressing and fighting for human rights" Sunday at the rededication of the Malcolm X Center in Southwest.

The feminization of poverty, the end result of labor and economic discrimination to women, should also be taken notice of. Females are half of the world's population and yield two-thirds of the work, yet they receive one-tenth of the world's income and own less than one one-hundredth percent of the world's property.

"It is important that one thinks and not be persuaded by the media who already have an agenda, and that's why you need an agenda," she said.

She said people were boggled down by the methods for achieving black civil rights usesd by Malcolm X and the Rev. Martin Luther King. "The method negated the bottom line [freedom]."

Angelou sends message to all

By KIMBERLY BURGE
AND YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Bringing a message of self-worth and self-love to young people and tracing the survival of black people solely through literature, Maya Angelou delivered a moving and electrifying speech last night in Bowker Auditorium at the University of Massachusetts.

Singing and reading excerpts from poems of such noted writers as Countie Collens, Nikki Giovanni, Mari Evan, James Walden Johnson, Paul Dunbar, Gordon Parks and others, as well as using African sayings, she binded the history of black people with humor and pride.

She said she uses black poetry because "it is so rich, so beautiful, seldom cherished and never taught." But she emphasized that literature is "credited with the survival of people."

"Literature encourages us to develop courage," which in turn helps build bridges that attempt to reach others. Literature, she said, "encourages a generation to survive, better than that, it encourages one to thrive."

Angelou stressed the importance for one "to avail yourself with education. There is a world of difference between being trained and being educated."

She also encouraged young people in the audience to "take advantage of the library. Angelou said education is a becoming and an ongoing process.

When speaking of self-love, Angelou said it was "dangerous for a person to believe he or she is loved by a person who does not love themselves."

Quoting the African saying that one must "be careful when a naked person offers you a dress," she said loving one's self should not be looked at selfishly, but selfully.

Memories of her childhood were told with love and humor.

"Women are phenomenal. It's too bad that we don't trust ourselves enough to test our potential," she said reading her poem "Phenomenal Woman."

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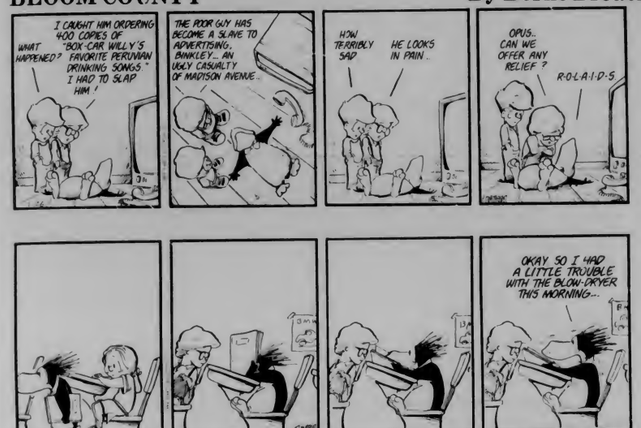
SOUTHERN HOME COOKIN'
Black History Month is a month of celebration and dedication to our nation's most renowned black leaders. In recognition of this, the Bluewall Cafeteria presents a traditional luncheon with the "down-home" flavor of Southern cuisine.
MENU
Black-eyed Peas and Rice
Collard Greens
Cole Slaw
BBQ Spare Ribs
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
with Onions and Gravy
Corn Bread
Sweet Potato Pie
Apple Pie
THURSDAY, FEB. 28
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau

MIKEY, HAVE YOU HEARD ABOUT THE WAY-OF-LIFE FARM BILL?
SURE, MOM. IT'S BEEN ALL OVER THE NEWS.
WELL, SENATOR NICKLES ASKED ME TO COME TESTIFY ON ITS BEHALF.
GEE. I DON'T KNOW, MOM. ARE YOU SURE OUR FARM REALLY QUALIFIES?
OF COURSE IT DOES, MIKEY. YOUR UNCLE AND I HAVEN'T HAD A PROFITABLE CROP IN YEARS. WE'RE FIGHTING FOR OUR LIVES, DEAR.
DO YOU THINK I SHOULD WEAR MY CALICO DRESS?
COULDN'T HURT.

Attention all *Collegian* copy editors and associate managing editors: mandatory edition workshop at 3:00 p.m., Thurs. 2/28 in the newsroom.

BLOOM COUNTY
By Berke Breathed


I CAUGHT HIM ORDERING 400 COPIES OF "BOX-CAR WILLY'S FAVORITE PERUVIAN DRINKING SONGS." I HAD TO SLAP HIM!
WHAT HAPPENED?
THE POOR GUY HAS BECOME A SLAVE TO ADVERTISING, BINKLEY... AN UGLY CASUALTY OF MADISON AVENUE...
HOW TERRIBLY SAD
HE LOOKS IN PAIN...
OPUS.. CAN WE OFFER ANY RELIEF?
R·O·L·A·I·D·S
OKAY, SO I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH THE BLOW-DRYER THIS MORNING...

Weather

Tuesday: Becoming cloudy, highs in the 40s.
Tuesday Night: A chance of showers or some flurries, lows in the 30s.
Wednesday: Sunny, highs in the 40s.

Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH

Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER

Baked Ham/Fruit Sauce
Silver Plalate Salad Plate
Baked Ziti

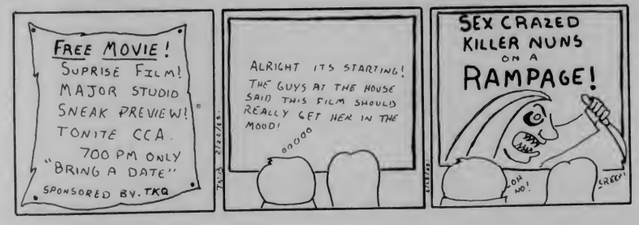
BASICS LUNCH

Grilled Turkey Swiss Sandwich
Fried Fish Squares/ Tartar Sauce

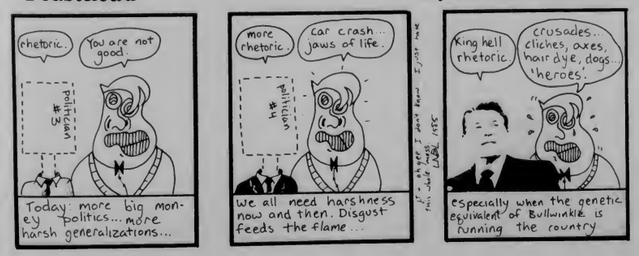
BASIC DINNER

Ziti/Tomato Sauce with Tofu and Mushrooms
Chili Cheese Puff

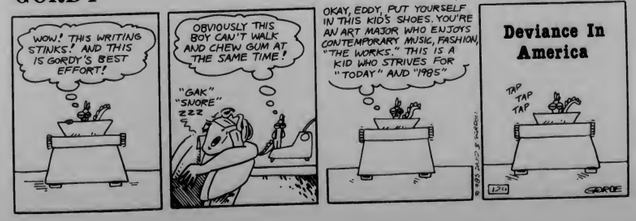
The Freaker Patrol
By Dowe and O'Brien



Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman


rhetoric.
You are not good.
more rhetoric
car crash... jaws of life...
King hell rhetoric.
crusades.. cliches, axes, hair dye, dogs.. heroes.
Today: more big money politics... more harsh generalizations...
we all need harshness now and then. Disgust feeds the flame...
especially when the genetic equivalent of Bullwinkle is running the country

GORDY
By Gorde


WOW! THIS WRITING STINKS! AND THIS IS GORDY'S BEST EFFORT!
OBVIOUSLY THIS BOY CAN'T WALK AND CHEW GUM AT THE SAME TIME!
"GAK" "SNORE" ZZZ
OKAY, EDDY, PUT YOURSELF IN THIS KID'S SHOES. YOU'RE AN ART MAJOR WHO ENJOYS CONTEMPORARY MUSIC, FASHION, "THE WORKS." THIS IS A KID WHO STRIVES FOR "TODAY" AND "1995"
Deviance In America
TAP TAP TAP
GORDE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Flapper Bow
6 Tassy stew
10 First lessons
14 Distinctive qualities
15 Concerning
16 Problem for a plumber or a president
17 Eastern Europeans
18 Culinary strands
20 United as nations
22 Take from
23 Upper story window
26 Roy Rogers films
27 Tattler
30 B & O et al
31 Asian mountains
32 Hook and Nemo, for short
34 The Greatest
37 Before wheel or wale
38 Take out fare, for some
40 Healer, informally
41 Compass direction
42 Threw in the towel
43 Kind of wire
44 Sea in St Lo
45 Recited Peter and the Wolf
48 Small firecracker
51 Short choral songs
52 In —— (soon)
54 Doesn't spare the rod
58 Companions for 18 Across
61 Rocket stage
62 Elfin being
63 Coagulate, as cream
64 Slow pacer
65 Parseghian et al
66 Kiss Me ——
67 Bakery buys

DOWN
1 Senora's house
2 Pause in a storm
3 Russian sea
4 Trattoria treat
5 Exercise as authority
6 College degrees
7 Beyond the five senses?
8 Greek letters
9 Warnings at sea
10 Calls for attention
11 Entertainer Midler
12 Furnish the party fare
13 Peels
19 Grating
21 Day, to 24 Down
24 Spanish hero
25 Like Pisa's tower
27 Stereo item
28 College men
29 Hiker's path
33 Flower memento
34 Miner's way
35 Amor in America
36 Finished the angel food
38 Beautiful child
39 Field ration biscuit
43 Pasta offering
44 Praying insect
46 Legal thing
47 Supper or dinner
48 Plain in Spain?
49 Mideast title
50 Headdress
53 Famous Fitzgerald
55 At hand
56 Purl one, etc
57 Gal of song et al
59 Realtor's concern
60 Jeanne d'Arc for short

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	M		J	O	K	E	R		A	I	S	E	A
H	A	L	O		A	R	I	S	E		M	A	R	K
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M	I	S	Q	U	O	T	E		H	A	U	L	E	D
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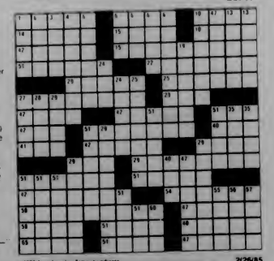
2/26/85



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2/26/85

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FEB. 26 & 27
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are the Lowest Yet!

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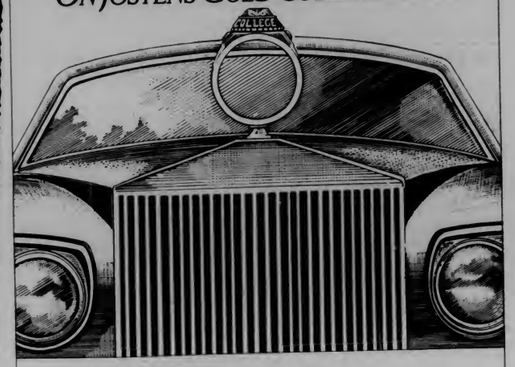


See your Jostens representative.

Date: Feb. 25, 26 - Mon, Tue Time: 10-4 pm
Place: outside
Deposit: $15.00

UNIVERSITY STORE

SENIORS !

90 DAYS ARE LEFT TO YOUR GRADUATION

Feel more confident about the future now. Call TIPS at 545-1540 and get the answers to all your questions.

ASK FOR TAPES :

- 2420 TRANSCRIPTS
- 1034 PROFESSIONAL & GRAD. SCHOOL EXAMS
- 2427 PLACEMENT SERVICE (RESUMÉ GUIDANCE)

INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE 545-1540

idb tips

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

WHERE HILLS TURN TO MOUNTAINS

Why conquer hills when you can challenge a mountain. Just over the border is Mount Snow with 12 lifts (2 gondolas, 4 triple chairs, 6 double chairs). 55 trails. 1700 feet of vertical and 80% snowmaking.

THE SHORTEST DRIVE TO BIG MOUNTAIN SKIING LOCATED IN EASY TO REACH SOUTHERN VERMONT ON VT 100.

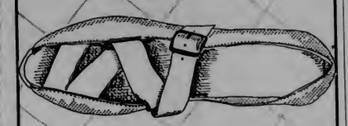
There's still plenty of skiing at Mt. Snow. 36 trails totalling more than 16 miles of skiing have up to a 48" base. Sneak away for a FunPack; 3 days of skiing, 2 nights lodging and two breakfasts for only $109.00 per person. Call 800-451-4211 for details. Compare what's available at other areas. We've got the snow, let yourself go!

LODGING: (802) 464-8501

SKI REPORT: (802) 464-2151

Mount Snow VERMONT

The rage in Europe...
The broad band sandal-like shoe.
Every season is the right season.



Black
Sand
Teak

SHOE BIN

187 n. pleasant st. amherst
Open Sundays

Hypercurricula

HRTA CAREER DAY The 10th annual HRTA career day will feature formal presentations by more than 30 hospitality industry companies along with the informal discussions with company representatives. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., CC Auditorium.

UMASS PEACEMAKERS MEETING Come learn about what your campus peace group is up to this semester. New people are especially encouraged to attend. Join the movement! 4:30 p.m., Rm. 902 Campus Center.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD Come and share your views and opinions on the University Health Center Services. Guest speaker Dr. Davis Kraft, executive director of UHS. 5:30 p.m., Health Center.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB The Council of Undergraduate Students in psychology will hold its second general meeting. 6 p.m., 304 Tobin Hall.

UPC GENERAL MEETING There are concerts coming up in the near future! Spring events and elections will be discussed. Come get involved. New members always welcome! 6:30 p.m., CC 165-169.

EARTH DAY MEETING Help make larger the circle of people who are concerned and who celebrate the earth. Be a part of Earth Day 85. 6:30 p.m., CEQ Rm. 306 SUB.

INVESTMENT CLUB George Whitney a prominent Venture Capitalist will speak on high tech. stocks and emerging growth companies. All welcome! 7:30 p.m., S.O.M. 111

Rent One of Ours

Car
Truck
Passenger Van

North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amhers
549-2880

EATING PROBLEMS?

Group for women 18-35 with bulimia, compulsive overeating, bingeing/starving, anorexia. Registration begins Feb 25. Call Health Education, 549-2671 x181 for more info

STOP BLUSHING

NERVOUS STUTTERING & INSECURITIES

Shyness stress poor memory or bad habits, fear of exams, etc. will be eliminated with the LEON HARDT METHOD founded in Germany in 1932 Send for brochure

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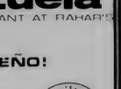
THE MEXICAN RESTAURANT AT RAHAR'S

¡MUY BUEÑO!



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UMASS
SPRING BREAK
PARTY
from $$109
contact:
LUV Tours
800-368-7006

STOP YOUR ALCOHOL PROBLEM ...

The Student Opportunity Program (STOP) offers five weeks of education and group support to students whose alcohol related behavior is causing problems.

If you are concerned about how drinking is affecting your studies, work, relationships and/or health, and would like more information about STOP call:

The Alcohol Education Program
Division of Health Education
University Health Services
549-2671 Ext. 181

STOP BEGINS...
MONDAY MARCH 11
6-7:30p.m./Room 304-UHS

Against Cuts in Financial Aid?

Sign the petition at the Campus Center Concourse this week. It will be presented in Washington, D.C. March 3-6 when S.A.F.A. goes to lobby for YOU.

Show your support!

UTOPIA SPAS Student Special

1 HOUR TUB for ½ HOUR PRICE

an incredible savings
every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
Call for reservations 253-SPAS
175 University Drive, Amherst MA
(next to Stadium Liquors in the Price Chopper Mall)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Speakers Beckers 300w 8-year transferable warranty not abused 549-7516

AUTO FOR SALE

1979 Dodge Omni, runs well, no rust $1500. 545-0256 or 584-9323

1978 Toyota Corolla strvd 2 dr mech/ext excellent 1500 or BO 549-7177

1973 Chevy Nova only 62600 miles, new tires, exhaust, muffler, and maaco paint job. Powerful V8 engine, very reliable. Sanyo stereo. $1100 or BO call Jim 549-0582

73 Datsun 240 Z exc. cond. $2900.00 after 6:00 PM 665-4344

1975 white Honda Civic - excellent condition $1200 or BO call Will 586-7861 call late

71 VW-fastback one owner exc cond new tires and muffler no rust $1000 or BO 665-4644

1977 Honda Civic newly painted, new brakes, runs well $1000 256-0048

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, editing, analysis, design, layout, typing, cover letter Giarrusso 256-6257

BOLTWOOD PROJECT

Boltwood Project Info Meetings Tue Feb 12 Tue Feb 19 Rm 174 Wed Feb 20 Rm 168 Wed Feb 27 Rm 165 Campus Center 7:00 PM

DICK GREGORY'S

Slim-safe Bahamian Diet, the only 100% natural food supplement w/flower pollen, is sweeping the nation. For information on the diet and incredible marketing plan call Jack 413-549-6787

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment. Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth, Dennis: largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom units; direct from owners, 617-528-8300 or 617-771-2233

Fridge Rentals 2 cu ft free delivery call R & P Rentels 253-9742

FOR SALE

Gibson S. G. 1972 Excellent condition. $350.00 Yamaha Amp, distortion, reverb, with footswitch. 12" speaker, 30 watts, $140.00 will talk. 546-9179

Olin Mark IV w/bag 175 cm $175 or BO Mike 549-7721

Top of the line Stereo Components for sale. Bang & Olufen linear tracking turntable, Harmon Kerdon CD201 deck and EQ7 equalizer, Kenwood KA1000 integrated amp and Pros speakers willing to sell very cheap 665-7080

1975 Plymouth Fury good condition radio $900 Sears stereo set $50 549-6733

Movie Posters call Debbi 6-8281 between 12 pm and 12 am weekdays

Guitar! For sale Fender Stratocaster cream $500 or best offer 256-6749

Ovation Balladeer acoustic guitar new condition with hard case $325 586-8305

FOUND

Wool scarf found SOM stairwell railing call Kim at 546-8795 to identify

HELP WANTED

$10-$380 weekly/up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7, POD910CEW, Woodstock, IL 60098

Newspaper Deliverers needed in dorms. No car needed. Approx 1 hr/day 7 days/week good pay call 253-7009

Sales Clerk for Teamworks Sports Co-op applications available in the Economic Development Office Room 409 SUB. The application deadline is 4:00 on Tuesday February 26, 1985 work study preffered

Earn $100 $200/month selling required will train. Call 546-5673

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

Intensive Bartender Instruction 16 hours instruction plus live bar experience call now, space limited 256-8080 nights, 545-0097 days. Ask for John

Kung Fu, a traditional art, being taught in small cool classes, for more info call Mex 256-0566

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Come see what sorority life is about! Mon 2/25 7-7:30 & 7:45-8:15, Wed 2/27 7-7:30 & 7:45-8:15 RSVP/Juliana 546-0320, 1 32 Nutting Ave. Hope to see you soon!!

MEN'S SWIMMING

Okay men, here's your chance to show New England who's #1 (and we all want to see what Russ looks like bald!) Good luck in Springfield and have a blast! Love, your favorite Collegian reporter

MOVER

'Round Town Movers Amherst and long distance fast reliable cheap call Michael anytime 323 6780

PERSONALS

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Rush Parties
Thurs. Feb. 21 5 pm (dinner)
Sun. Feb. 24 8 pm
Mon. Feb. 25 8:30 pm
Tues. Feb. 26 8:30 pm
All University Women Invited!

Drinking getting you down? Tired of hangovers? Call University Health Services (549-2671 x 181) for information about the Student Opportunity Program (STOP)

SIGMA DELTA TAU
RUSH PARTIES
Mon 2/25 7:30 and 8:30
Wed 2/27 7:30 and 8:30
all university women invited

TRIATHLETES - I am looking for someone to train with Dwight 665-8125

Happy Belated Birthday Pumpkin! You're my everything! Love always, B 4 ever

Happy 20th Birthday Donna Murphy! Love Jeannie, Donna and Judie

To the guy who asked me if I needed someone to talk to Thursday night outside, thank you I really appreciated it.

Romancing the Stone
Thurs Feb 28th - CCA
5-8:30 7, 9, 11-12:00
sponsored by Northeast Area Gov't

Hey Sports Fan! Last chance to get entries in for Intramural Softball and Soccer Boyden 215 545-2883 TODAY!

Come to "A Bubbly Bash with the Sigma Kaps" Tonight, 6:30, 7:30, or 8:30 PM 19 Allen St (behind BKΦ) 256-6887

PHI MU SORORITY

We're having a beach party!! Come and meet our sisters tonite, Thursday Feb. 26 7-8, 8-9 p.m. RSVP 253-3971 389 N. Pleasant St.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

REWARD

Black mirrored sunglasses w/blue string lost in Oak Room DC 2/20 between 12:00 12:30 Please contact 546-4982 no questions asked I need them back

ROOMMATE WANTED

Housemate wanted quiet neat vegetarian willing to share two bedroom apt in Florence call 586-7533

Share 10 rm antique Colonial on Echo Lake in Leverett Ctr. with woman and 2 children. Own room with bath. Prefer working or grad woman. Rent $150/month + . Available 3/1. Call Karen or John 549-6817 keep trying

Roommate wanted for apt in Northampton call 584-2873

SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING - Theses, dissertations, cases, resumes, cover letters, etc. Professional service, reasonable rates. EXPRESS, 548-6919

Typing/Word Processing Next day service. TYPE-RITE 253-5111

TO SUBLET

April 1. Efficiency apt Amherst Ctr 200 + $1. Chevette $150 car ins & rate req 549-5820 bet 5-7 pm

TRAVEL

***** SPRING BREAK '85 ***** Bring your cooler and your friends and party on your way to Daytona! Only $219.00 for hotel, transportation and tax Don't be left out of the fun call now!!! Theresa 5-6525

Montreal Spring Break Weekend $59.00 plus $19.00 tax & services includes round trip trans in luxury motor coach plus 3 days 2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn. Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18 Night clubs open till 3 am NO PERSONAL CHECKS. Town Tours & Travel 462 Main St Malden MA 02148 (617) 321 3993 Departure Dates: Mar 2-4, Mar. 9-11, March 16-18 March 23-25

TYPING

Andy's Typing Services 584 1000

WANTED

Two bedroom apt in Pufftown to take over June first call after seven 865-7745

Earn $675 (Florida?) and eat homecooked meals for working 7 hrs/week call Wheaty 253-9071 or 549-7266

1 or 2 bedroom apt. in Townehouse or Brandywine take over lease June 1 call Rob 546-7800 or Lou 546-9649

SPORTS

Minutemen run seventh in New England

Two-mile relay wins title

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Sparked by a victory in the two-mile relay, the University of Massachusetts men's track team captured seventh place in the New England championships this past weekend at Boston University.

The quartet of Mark Themea, Mark Schrebler, Craig Moburg, and Bill Stewart turned in a 7:35.85, two seconds ahead of Northeastern and Lowell, to take the regional title.

"They ran a good race, we were ahead, fell behind in the third leg, and Stewart took in for the win," coach Ken O'Brien said. "I'm basically pleased with how we finished, I'd hoped for sixth maybe, but we did pretty well."

Boston University, on their home track, won the meet with 122½ points. Northeastern had 116 in second, Boston College was third with 63, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Lowell were 4-5-6, UMass had 27 points.

"BU was considered the favorite, they have strong field events people that score well," O'Brien said

The Minutemen have one more competition before getting ready for the outdoor season, the IC4A championships next weekend.

UMass will go with the two-mile relay team and two runners, one middle-distance and one long. Last season the two mile relay team was sixth and the coach hopes to duplicate, or better, that accomplishment.

"Villanova's two-mile relay has done a 7:25, so you can see wht we are up against," O'Briend noted. "Villanova, Penn State, and George Mason will contend for the team title, I hope we can score a few points."

AP Laserphoto

It's that time again

Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Orel Hershiser grimaces during his first Spring training workout in Vero Beach, Florida. He posted an 11-8 record last year. In Florida for the pros and in Amherst for the Minutemen, baseball season has begun.

Women are seventh

Mile relay record paces UMass in New Englands

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's track team, behind a record-setting mile relay team, took seventh in the New England championships at Boston College over the weekend.

The Minutewomen set a meet and school record in the relay, coming from second place behind a blazing 56.9 quarter mile by Barbara Cullinan in the third leg.

"They ran a great race, especially Barbara," coach Kalekeni Banda said. "It was great to set a record and I think we have a shot at doing well in the Easterns (next weekend at Yale)."

The record-setters were Leah Loftis, Sue Goldstein, Cullinan and Kayla Morrison. They had a 3:52.79.

In the 55 meter dash, UMass took third through fifth, led by Bridgette Booker in 7.21, a tenth off the school record. Morrison had a 7.31 and Cari Fleischman a 7.33.

In the long jump, Fleischman set a school record with a 17-7 leap. Cullinan was second in the 400 at 57.17. Loftis took third in the 600 with a 1:26.16 and freshman Sarah Kitchell was sixth in the 1,000 at 2:47.13.

The University of Connecticut won the title with 98 points, Boston University was second with 67, a surprising UMass-Boston was third at 58, Boston College took fourth with 56, Northeastern followed with 47 before Vermont at 40½, just ahead of UMass' 39.

"Considering Bridgette had the 48-hour flu, she ran very well," Banda said. "It was a good effort to make seventh because we are basically a young team."

"We were eighth last season, so the improvement is there," Banda noted. "I think we look strong for the outdoor season."

In the Easterns, Banda said he would enter the relay team, and 1,000 yarder Maureen O'Reilly.

Feinberg rules the NE waves

Senior wins 200 freestyle, women finish eighth

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Senior freestyler Liz Feinberg capped off a tremendous career with a New England title in the 200-yard freestyle to pace the University of Massachusetts to an eighth place finish in the women's swimming championships at Springfield College.

Feinberg, who was undefeated in individual competition this season, set a school record with a 1:56.25 in the 200-yard freestyle.

"She really smoked the field, she swam an excellent race," coach Bob Newcomb said. "This was a great year for Liz."

She was second in the 100-yard freestyle with a 53.78, just behind Sue Sullivan of Boston College (53.80). In the 50-yard freestyle, Feinberg was fourth in another close race. She had a 25.43 with only tenths separating her from first. The 500-yard free saw Feinberg get a tenth with a 5:20.17.

Other bright spots for UMass included freshman Margaret Cameron with a pair of 13th places. She swam a 1:13.32 100-yard breaststroke and a 2:38.88 200-yard breaststroke.

Another freshman, Maura Skelley, was 15th in the 400-yard individual medley with a 5:01.31. Junior Sue Freitas was 16th in the 200-yard butterfly at 2:24.78.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Lori McCluskey, Feinberg, Skelley and Freitas took fifth at 1:43.62. Cameron, McCluskey, Skelley and Feinberg, in a different order this time, were fourth in the 400-yard free relay with a 3:46.90, four seconds better than their previous best.

"We had a little sickness that may have kept us from going higher, but on the whole we finished about where I expected," Newcomb said. "I'm pleased with our effort, Liz was super as always and the freshman placing was a good sign for the future."

Boston College won the meet handily with 855 points. Maine was second with 675. New Hampshire, Springfield, Northeastern, Smith and Vermont followed before UMass' 192 points.

"BC is a strong program, they had swimmers in every final, sometimes five or six in the scoring heats, they're unstoppable," Newcomb said.

Minutemen whip BU for indoor soccer title, stymie UConn (again) in semis

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team is proving just as successful indoors as out.

The Minutemen won four of five games, including a victory over rival University of Connecticut, to win the Plymouth State tournament this past weekend.

UMass, which posted a winning season in the fall after a series of down years, defeated New Hampshire and the host school, 4-1 and 2-1 respectively, to advance to the semifinals.

There, they defeated the Huskies, who also lost to UM in the fall, 3-2 in the second sudden death overtime on a Paul Giordano goal.

"They're (UConn) probably pretty upset, that's two wins for us," UMass assistant coach Pat Bauman said. "It was the first time we won this tournament and it shows how we're progressing."

Mike Bellino and Andy Bing also scored against UConn. Don Donahue made ten saves in goal. The Minutemen were ahead 2-1 before the Huskies tied it late in regulation.

Giordano, Serafino, and Bing (twice) scored in the final as Donahue registered five saves. UMass cruised to the title after taking a 3-0 lead.

The Minutemen will also play in the UConn, Rutgers, and Hartwick tournaments this spring.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 90 . UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, February 27, 1985

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS — Edward Kozera of the Physical Plant electrical department fixing the chimes in the bell tower of Old Chapel yesterday. The chimes had been silent for at least eight months.

Grad students Boston bound with signatures

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

The graduate student senate's opposition to the proposed reconstruction of the Universal Resource Fee will come to a head today when students present 1,065 signatures to the Board of Trustees in Boston.

The proposed fee is a consolidated $261 yearly charge that partly repays debt service on money borrowed to construct and renovate buildings on campus including the dining commons, residence halls and other campus buildings. If the proposal is passed, graduate students would end up paying an additional $159 for buildings they do not use.

"We collected 1,065 signatures from students to give to (University of Massachusetts President David C.) Knapp and the trustees to say that we are opposed to the increase," Sanjiv Dugal, senate president said. "We timed the rally on Monday to make an impact on the trustees."

Dugal said six graduate students, including himself, will each give a speech at the meeting on how they feel about the fee and its effects on graduate students.

Dugal said potential graduate students look at schools in terms of stipends and living costs because "they are unable to go out and work as waiters or waitresses because of their studies." Thus, the increase in the fee would deter graduate students from choosing UMass.

"Our main concern is not purely selfish," he said. "The quality of research of graduate students will go down."

"The assistantships we offer are one of the lowest in the country," he said. "It will not attract the best graduate students."

Dugal said some faculty members have expressed concern about the feel and agreed that the increase will "affect applicants, especially in the School of Engineering."

Dugal explained that the graduate engineer students already pay a $200 lab fee and the increase would add insult to injury.

Since graduate students teach more than 16,000 students in labs and discussion sections the "whole quality of undergraduate education will go down," if the best students are not recruited, Dugal added.

Jim Keller, Student Government Association co-President and trustee member said he hopes the trustees will "recognize that there are a lot of inequities" in the proposed feel.

"What students have to do is show that the inequities can be overcome," Keller said. "Their (the administration) goals can be met under a modified proposal."

Old info booths put to new use

Students to monitor parking

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Students began to work yesterday in parking lot information booths in place of campus security guards, who now have more time to patrol the campus, said Robert Joyce, chief of University of Massachusetts police.

The UMass parking office began stationing the five booths with students to monitor cars, check parking stickers and give information to visitors. The booths are located at entrances of centrally-located parking lots, but have not been used for two years, James Lee, parking coordinator, said.

"Parking is scarce," Lee said. "Every space becomes precious when there's a shortage."

Lee said the students report parking problems such as illegally parked cars to campus police.

"It makes sense for a place as big as this with so many ways to get in and out, for us to take care of visitors in terms of parking," Joyce said.

Lee said 24 students were hired by the parking office and trained by the Department of Public Safety. The students are only on duty during the weekdays to give out maps and directions to visitors. Mostly on the weekends, however, visitors need information, he said.

Lee said a drive-in information booth has been discussed for over eight years, but no definite plans have been made to build one in the near future.

"The students in the information booths help fill an immediate need until a long-range solution is found," Lee said. The permanent information booth would be located either at Haigis Mall, by Whitmore Administration Building or by Southwest residential area.

'84 Olympians recall training

Crew gold medalists say athletes life is hard

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Holly Metcalf, a member of the Olympic gold medal women's crew team, was denied a spot on the national team as an undergraduate when one judge never heard of Mt. Holyoke College and turned her away.

Metcalf, who now works at Mt. Holyoke as coach of the crew team, spoke last night at Amherst College as part of the Woman-speak program with teammate Kathy Keeler, about the problems of coming from a small school and training for the Olympics.

Keeler, who now coaches the crew team at Smith College, said training was "a long struggle and a lot of work. I'd been trying to make the team since '79. It takes about ten years of rowing to be competitive." Keeler said that while attending Wesleyan College she had to wake up every day at 6 a.m. and train for four hours a day. "After college it's even harder because you have to go to work and then practice after when you really are too tired to."

Continued on page 3

Inside

Olympic gold medalists describe training process.....3

Rita Murphy on the Yvette Henry case.....5

Intramural hockey off to a good start.....12

"In the book of life, the answer is not in the back."
—Linus Van Pelt

ATTENTION ALL JUNIORS

Mortar Board, the National Senior Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership from the class of 1986. If you have 3.2 or above and have not received an application, please contact:

Lori Rubenfeld
549-7192
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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #50) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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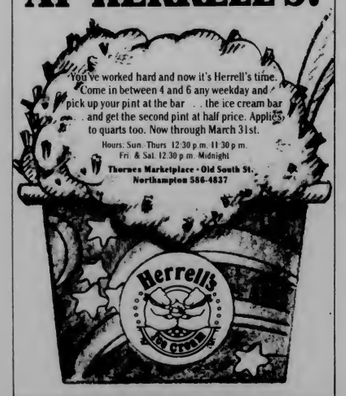
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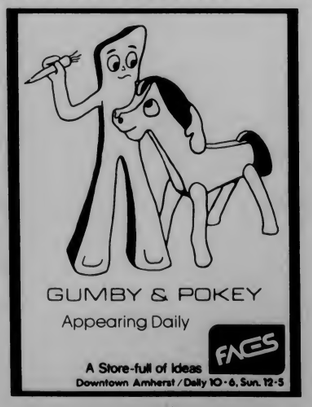

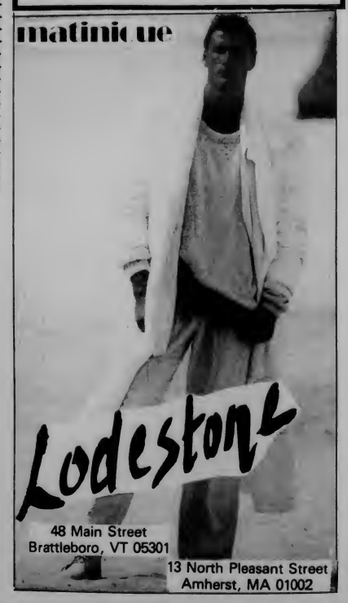

Senate set to vote on SCERA position

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The undergraduate student senate will vote tonight whether to continue funding a professional position in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The senate Budgets Committee brought the SCERA anti-oppression coordinator position under review because it remains vacant.

The senate Coordinating Committee voted 6 to 1 Friday to recommend keeping the $13,000 per year position, while on Feb. 14 Budgets Committee voted to recommend its elimination.

The position has been vacant since August 1984, SCERA Director Debbie Piltch said yesterday. The center formed a search committee, which was hindered by "problems in the hiring process," Piltch said.

"None of the candidates met all of the qualifications," she said.

A second search committee, with a new job description was formed over intersession and is nearly finished with the search, Piltch said. Until the position is filled, other SCERA members work overtime to "fill in the gaps."

"We're not working up to par, as if the position were filled," she said. The senate should keep the position because it is the "only position the SGA has designated for that purpose (uniting anti-oppression work across campus)."

"It's the only consultant to the SGA," Piltch said.

"At this time we really don't have the money for it," Jordan Rosner, assistant to the budgets chair, said Sunday. "It looks good for the student government to cut itself before cutting RSOs (registered student organizations)."

The senate will have about 25 percent less money to allocate next year, according to the budget report issued Feb. 19.

Senate treasurer John Mooradian said the Coordinating Committee voted to keep the position because the Student Government Association constitution requires the senate to combat oppression.

"There was a prevalent feeling on the committee that this (position) was dictated by the constitution," he said.

"The senate is going to have to prioritize what groups get cut," Mooradian said.

Rosner said the senate can fulfill its constitutional duties through funding of RSOs. Established student groups like the People's Gay Alliance and Hillel already work against oppression, he said.

Duffey may address SGA

University of Massachusetts Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey may address the Undergraduate Student Senate tonight.

Duffey's secretary, Lillian LaMountain, said Duffey will attend a board of trustees meeting in Boston at 2 p.m. today. If the meeting lasts until 5 or 6 p.m., she said, he will be unable to return to UMass in time for the senate meeting.

Duffey had accepted the senate's invitation to speak before the trustee meeting which was rescheduled from Feb. 6, when it was postponed due to the weather.

It is not clear whether Duffey has a prepared speech, or what he will speak about. The senate Coordinating Committee has selected seven questions solicited from senators to ask Duffey, treasurer John Mooradian said.

—JOHN YONCE

★*Olympians*

Continued from page 1

Metcalf said that Mt. Holyoke was not as supportive as it could have been. Athletics are played down at Mt. Holyoke. Some professors were helpful, but a lot weren't.

"For me it was a dilemma between studying and seeing how far I could take my training, seeing what the sport was about at a high level," Metcalf said.

Metcalf said the writing and music she was studying became a lot better as a result of her athletic training. "Rowing is really all about rhythm, just like music," she said.

Both Metcalf and Keeler emphasized that the Olympics were very different from any other competition because the significance of the games added more pressure. "It was the first time a women's crew team was favored to win a gold medal," Metcalf said.

"The attention from the press was really incredible, hard to believe. Everyone wanted to interview us. The race had a lot of emotional intensity because there were a lot of insiders, people who knew a lot about crew, and a lot of family members," Keeler said.

"It was like racing your first race all over again. We were very nervous, but we trusted each other totally. If that trust wasn't there, we might have panicked when we got a little behind. But we took it as hard and high as we had to go to win," Keeler added.

Metcalf said the most important things needed to succeed in crew are strength, technique and endurance. Training consists mainly of working out on rowing machines eleven times a week.

Keeler said she has no plans to enter the 1988 Olympics because "it's hard to continue training for another four years at that level of intensity." Metcalf said she plans to continue in a sport called sculling, which involves an individual rower.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Holly Metcalf, U.S. Olympic crew team gold medalist.

Collegian photo by Pam Madnick

Sr. Mildred Marengo in her Newman Center office.

Nun defies image of church women

By BETH PASTINO
Collegian Correspondent

The image of nuns dressed in long black habits covering their bodies from head to toe is perpetuated in stereotyped movie portrayals and childhood memories of Sunday mass and religious education once a week. When speaking with Sister Mildred Marengo of the Newman Center at the University of Massachusetts however, one discovers that within the strict confines of patriarchal Catholicism, Sister Millie is a very modern woman.

"Women (in the church) are definitely looked upon as inferior," Sr. Millie said. This "power struggle" in the hierarchy of the church is not always recognized or admitted to and it is "one of the biggest barriers to equal ministry" in the church, she said.

With the decreasing number of men entering seminaries, the church has turned to nuns to supplement the educational and ministerial needs of the congregation. According to Sr. Millie, there are 118,000 nuns in the United States, 45 percent of whom work outside church in areas such as marriage and pastoral counseling. These are jobs previously filled by priests. Sr. Millie said it is the inevitable increase of nuns filling these jobs that will make it eventually possible for "women to work as peers with clergy."

Women on Campus

Despite these limitations, Sr. Millie has taken on more responsibilities since coming to the Newman Center from Notre Dame three years ago. She said she is aware that some women, particularly college students, are "very conscious and angry with the negation of rights, but feels anger is not a solution to the problem of sexism in the church.

Sr. Millie also acknowledges the widespread "ignoring" of the church's official position on birth control and abortion.

"In days past, especially before Vatican II, there was tension between the person and a God who was feared," said Sr. Millie. "Today, there is a struggle to know a loving God."

Sr. Millie sees her role at the Newman Center as one of "providing a woman's presence on a staff of three men," and being available to offer a "woman's perspective" in the counseling of issues troubling to young women.

"There is a growing effort on the part of the University to move toward equality for women," Sr. Millie said, but added, "As in all segments of society, however, there is a long way to go."

HRTA Career Day attracts hungry employers

By RONDA APPLEBAUM
and BRIAN McALARNEY
Collegian Correspondents

Burger King and Howard Johnson's representatives came to the University of Massachusetts yesterday, not to talk hamburgers but to participate in the 10th annual Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration Career Day Conference in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Representatives from Holiday Inn, Sheraton and Hyatt hotels were also at Career Day to recruit students and offer information about their companies. The HRTA department supplied pamphlets and set up booths with video displays of more than 30 companies.

"We find out what they can offer us and the companies find out what we can offer them," Paul McNeil, a senior HRTA major said.

"It is a help session for future employers," added Fred Findler, a senior HRTA major and one of the many students who volunteered to organize the event. "Companies have a better feel for who's out there and what students are looking for."

"The students here as a group are the best we've seen this year," Jim Ladota from Saga Corporation said. "The UMass program is one of the top five in the country for us."

There is "tremendous competition" among the companies to employ the graduates, HRTA department Head Stevenson Fletcher said.

One company offered training programs to 15 of the 26 applicants, he said.

"They've found the best crop at UMass," he added.

Adam Metsch, corporate trainee at Hyatt Hotels and a 1984 graduate of UMass, said that he is recruiting students for Hyatt's Corporate Management Training Program. He said students who are accepted into the program are seen as the future of Hyatt.

Peter Manning, faculty adviser of the Career Day said approximately 35 companies will be coming to interview UMass students in the spring.

Leftist author speaks out on women and poverty

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Americans must become increasingly aware of how sexist economic policies cause increasing poverty among women, according to Barbara Ehrenreich who spoke to a crowd of 200 people last night at Smith College.

Ehrenreich, author and co-chair woman of the Democratic Socialists of America, who gave the annual Florence Simms Lecture on "The Feminization of Poverty and The Politics of the 80's," said Americans must view public policy with the same standards they apply to their own lives.

"Our vision of change at this time in this country has to go beyond any one issue. We are going to have to see the connection between domestic racism and the Reagan administration's support for repressive nations. We are going to have to draw the relation between sexism and the (administration's) attempted denial of women's rights in this country," she said.

Noting that 90 percent of those on welfare are single women supporting children, Ehrenreich said poverty is being "feminized" by current policy that places more women and children on the welfare roles, because of the sexist bias built into the modern economy.

"There is an ever apparent assumption that men should be paid enough to support a family. The negative correlary to that is that we also assume that a woman doesn't even need to learn enough to support herself. This is based on a stronger assumption that every family has a male breadwinner," she said.

"The jobs available to women and minorities do not pay enough to lift anyone out of poverty," Ehrenreich said. Jobs traditionally defined as "women's work" like waitressing, light assembly line work or clerical or computer work done at home are increasingly available, but pay less than the average job a man may have.

Ehrenreich also said that the "work-at-home" trend is increasingly attractive to big businesses because women have no chance of organizing for higher pay or better conditions because they never meet one another and are separate from the entire company process in their home jobs.

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Information Table at the Campus Center Concourse, staffed by Student Assistants and SAFA students 2/25, 2/26 and 2/27, 11 AM - 3 PM.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

DON'T ASK QUESTIONS, THE ADMINISTRATION IS PAYING US GOOD MONEY TO BURY THIS WHERE NO ONE WILL FIND IT.
STATUS OF MINORITIES REPORT
TOM HALEY Collegian

Letters to the Editor

Investment in SCERA pays big dividends

We take issue with Collegian columnist and UMass Republican Club President Stephen Erickson's description of SCERA as a "Pork Barrel" and "Boondoggle" group.

SCERA, in this past year alone, helped save the UMass undergraduate student body in excess of $1.5 million in tuition costs. SCERA, in conjunction with the Public Policy Committee of the Undergraduate Student Senate published a research report on the effects of a 15 percent to 7½ percent for the 1984/85 academic year; thus saving each student over $80. This is a total savings of $1,520,000 for the entire UMass undergraduate student body. If the "average" student has never heard of SCERA, she/he certainly should have; SCERA has transferred part of an $88,000 investment (total budget for FY '85) into a $1.5 million savings on aggregate tuition costs.

If the "average" student has never heard of SCERA then all she/he has to do is ask the University administration. SCERA discovered that our Board of Trustees has violated its own divestment by-law by investing in six companies which are operating in South Africa. SCERA successfully encouraged UMass Treasurer Brand to divest from three of these companies and are presently in negotiations regarding the other three companies. SCERA has saved UMass students the indignity of supporting the fascist South African state.

SCERA, in addition, has been the primary student group responsible for numerous services and programs which our name has not been identified with such as the University's sexual and racial harrassment grievance procedures, Martin Luther King Week, International Women's Event, Holocaust Memorial Week, and Art Against Apartheid. The existence of SCERA is essential if programs are services that promote student rights such as those listed above are to continue.

SCERA's budget for FY '86 *is not* $102,000 as Mr. Erickson states. In fact our FY '86 budget is yet to be determined. SCERA is well aware that the SGA is experiencing a fiscal crisis and that every RSO including SCERA will have to take severe budget cuts. SCERA does not advocate the elimination of funding for any RSO group; nor do we appreciate Erickson's objective of pitting RSO groups against one another. The pending issue at this Wednesday night's senate meeting is not which RSO groups should be funded. The issue is if the coordinator of anti-oppression work at SCERA is a necessary position, and should RSO groups in conjunction with their governing boards be able to determine their priorities, their needs, and what aspects of their budgets should be cut if necessary.

Next time Erickson writes an editorial he should tell all the facts, not just choose those which suit his interests and his needs.

Dave Martin
Student Coordinator
Deb Piltch
Director of SCERA

Some advice for a columnist: 'get a grip'

In response to Rusty Denton's mindless column in Thursday's *Collegian* concerning the Greek area fraternities on UMass campus:

Denton stated "...Sororities at UMass are reasonable." Well, aren't you kind, Denton. He went on to also say "...there are a few courteous, mature fraternities, but most of them are the pits." Did you study Emily Post, Denton? In short, Denton put down our Greek system; an insult directed towards a few frats on campus is taken as an insult to *all* Greeks.

I am capable of writing a very eloquent letter, however, I have just a few tips for you and I'll make my statements brief:

Delivering pizzas is an honest job, Denton, but get a real one, anyway.

If you have a nasal problem when you are in a frat try a new deodorant, I recommend *Dry Idea.*

You are disturbed when you see a woman and a man displaying affection? Try *Amherst Single's,* you are showing signs of sexual frustration.

You find *Playboy* centerfolds offensive on fraternity walls? Well, it's a lot healthier than having pictures of nude men on their walls. Or didn't that occur to you?

Lastly, you, yes I do mean you Denton, are cordially invited to attend open rush next fall. Oh, you are graduating? Bummer.

Denton, my favorite phrase I donate to you: "get a grip," and find another subject to foam at the mouth about. The University could stand one less student like you, let alone the Greek area. See Denton? I didn't use whitewash, but I've clearly indicated who the *real* loser is.

Angela Forster
Chi Omega Sorority

Doesn't anyone care?

Rita Murphy

It had the makings of a Hollywood drama — a university dormitory, and a series of "suspicious" fires. Fires which, in the words of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, held all of UMass "hostage."

What went on in Crampton House during the fall semester of 1983 is difficult to imagine. Seventeen fires brought media coverage from major newspapers and television stations across the country.

Yvette Henry was a senior chemistry major and a resident assistant in Crampton at the time of the fires. She was arrested on Dec. 2, 1983 and charged with one count of arson.

Yvette Henry is also black.

Two weeks ago, the *Collegian* printed excerpts from a special report done by the Committee on the Status of Minorities. That body was asked by the Rules Committee of the faculty senate to answer a series of questions about Henry's detainment and subsequent arrest by the police and treatments of her by UMass administrators and others involved in the case. The committee asked various individuals who were "present and involved" on the night of Henry's arrest to come before them and help piece together what happened that Friday night.

Based on the information obtained by the six who chose to speak to the group, the committee found that by detaining Henry for several hours without arresting her and without an attorney present despite her repeated requests for one, was a violation of her civil rights. The group also found that Henry was treated more harshly than non-minority students arrested and in some instances even convicted of "much worse crimes." It was also found that the dean of students office displayed insensivity in the case and as a result of the publicity surrounding the case, recruitment of miniorities may suffer.

That report has not yet been made public. Few people have it, and it seems, few people could give a damn about getting it.

The faculty senate could care less. At their last meeting, not one senator demanded that the rules committee release be made public so that anyone, faculty, students, lawyers, the media, could read it and perhaps learn from it.

What could be learned from it?

The most important lesson would be that what happened to Yvette Henry must never be allowed to happen again to any student. One of the reasons for the report in the first place was to help formulate a mechanism to insure that in times of duress, the University will act in a responsible and civil manner to those involved, including students.

That didn't happen in the Yvette Henry case as the report makes perfectly clear. But no one seems to care. Two weeks have gone by since parts of that report were made public, but there has been no public demand for the report, no outrage that a students' civil rights were, in the opinion of one committee, violated.

It seems the *Collegian* is the only group publicly displaying dismay at the behavior of the administration and faculty senate in not releasing a report that is highly critical of the University administration.

David Booth, chairman of the rules committee said the group never meant to "supress" the report. But still, few people have access to it. The *Collegian* is the only newspaper that obtained a copy. Booth also asked a *Collegian* reporter why the newspaper is making such a big deal out of the report. He asked the reporter, "Is your editor black?"

One of the reasons for the report in the first place was to help formulate a mechanism to insure that in times of duress, the University will act in a responsible and civil manner to those involved, including students. That didn't happen in the Yvette Henry case.

What that has to do with anything escapes me. Maybe Booth can explain why it is he thinks only blacks are concerned with racism. And then maybe he can explain why his committee is hiding the report from the public. We should expect any group representing the University to be open and public about an event of such significance. All students, black, white hispanic, Asian, (all people for that matter) should have the right to know what their administration did or didn't do in the Henry case. If that administration is guilty of racism, then all of us should demand an explanation and should demand to know all the facts involved.

That's the way it is should be, but no one seems to care that that isn't happening. Faculty don't and students don't. Instead of displaying outrage at the failure to release the report, all the Undergraduate Senate did last week was nothing, as usual. People just seem to have forgotten about Yvette Henry, or want to forget. People seem to just not care. It's too bad it has to be that way.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Not exactly 'intellectually stimulating' fare

The speech given in the Campus Center Monday night by Soviet dissident Yuri Tuvim was extremely disappointing and it is a shame that the College Republicans could not spend student money on a more enlightening speaker. While most of us would agree that there are some significant problems with the Soviet system, Tuvim gave us absolutely no analysis of why these problems exist. Tuvim's entire argument centers around the circular logic that the Soviets are bad because they are totalitarian, and that they are totalitarian because they are bad. This is an intellectual discussion?

I was also disappointed with Tuvim's immature attitude in dealing with several questions from the audience. Beginning an answer by telling someone that you don't like the length of their hair makes one wonder whether the rest of your answers have any validity. I suggest to the Republicans that they spend our student fees on bringing speakers to campus that will have something intellectually stimulating to say, not more of the simplistic rhetoric that Tuvim gave us.

Mitch K. Gaslin
Amherst

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

SOUTHERN HOME COOKIN'

Black History Month *is a month of celebration and dedication to our nation's most renowned black leaders. In recognition of this, the Bluewall Cafeteria presents a traditional luncheon with the "down-home" flavor of Southern cuisine.*

MENU

Black-eyed Peas and Rice
Collard Greens
Cole Slaw
BBQ Spare Ribs
Baked Stuffed Pork Chops
with Onions and Gravy
Corn Bread
Sweet Potato Pie
Apple Pie

THURSDAY, FEB. 28
BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
11:30 am to 1:30 pm

EXPERIENCE D.J.

WMUA presents
AFRIKA BAMBAATAA
with BmcP allstars
9pm-1am
S.U.B. UMASS
18 AND OVER ONLY
FRI. MARCH 1ST
FULL BAR!! 20 & UP
TIX $6. ADV at TIX-U MASS; FACES; MAIN ST RECORDS
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BLUE WALL

Feature Film Night

TONIGHTS' MOVIE:

"BODY HEAT"

Free Pop Corn!

25¢ "Hot Dogs"

Shows at: 6, 8, and 10
Admission to all shows: $1.00

Discount Non-Alcoholic Drinks

Weekly Bar Specials On Sale

Bar Snacks

ARTS

BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

BIBLIOFILE is a new column surveying recent books and bibliophilic events. It will appear on alternate Tuesdays. Fan mail c/o Collegian.

With the first run of midterm exams coming up, industrious students will be seeking new sources of helpful review material. There is a new book out which such students should avoid at all costs: *Science Made Stupid* by Tom Weller (Houghton Mifflin, $6.95 paper).

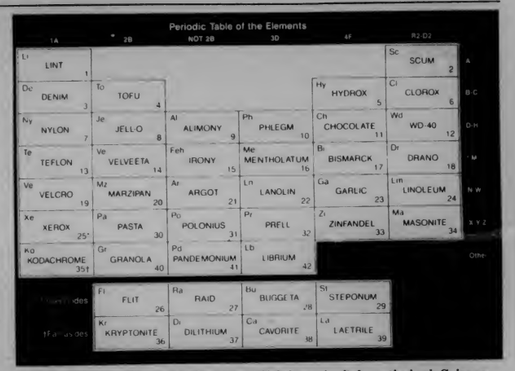
Science Made Stupid is subtitled *How to Discomprehend the World Around Us*, and for good reason. The book consists of mirthful pseudoscientific misinformation: alternate explanations of astronomy, relativity, dinosaurs, and the like, designed to confuse and entertain. Unfortunately, most of the jokes are bathroom-wall humor and many of the illustrations are sexist. Thus the book does not come off as well as it should, despite its great potential.

A much better book in a similar vien is *From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf* by Robert Manson Myers (University of Illinois Press). Wielding clever quips, penurious puns and a mixed bag of metaphors, Myers traverses the bumpy road from Eng 201 to 202, destroying all that is held sac-read by professors.

From Beowulf to Virginia Woolf, "An Astounding and Wholly Unauthorized History of English Literature," is consistantly witty and intelligent, and above all, convincing: where were Wordsworth and Coleridge published if not in *Lyrical Ballast*? It is a shame that Myers limited himself to English literature and was unable to discuss Russian works such as *Enema Karenina* by Warren Piece.

A new short story writer with a great deal of style is Randall Silvis, author of *The Luckiest Man in the World* (University of Pittsburgh Press). Silvis won the 1984 Dure Heinz Literature Prize for his short fiction, and understandably so. His stories are powerful and moving, if often a bit ponderous. Particularly so is his story "Trash Man" which deals with a guilt-ridden garbage collector.

I'd like to see more work by Silvis, but somehow I doubt I will: the jacket blurb was more intersted in relating the history of the Drue Heinz Literature Prize than telling us anything about the individual author.



The Periodic Table of the Elements, (slightly revised) from the book ***Science Made Stupid*** **by Tom Weller**

Pearl Street

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TONIGHT
Red-Hot Dancin' Music from the Valley's Best Motown Ryth'm & Blues Band
THE RADIATORS
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Maltese Falcon
with Mary Astor 9:00

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Nomination Papers for
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BOARD of GOVERNORS
RESIDENTIAL COMMITTEE
and available Senate seats are due this Friday, March 1st at 12 NOON sharp. Papers are available in 420 SUB and BOG papers are also available in 817 CC. For more info call the SGA at 5-0341 or the BOG at 5-0194
Crawl out from under that rock and
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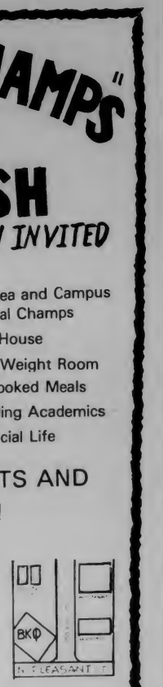

The annual W.E.B. DuBois Lecture

HAN SUYIN

Physician, historian, and author of five volumes of autobiographical and historical writings on China, including *The Crippled Tree, Baddess Summer, A Mortal Flower*, and a newly-released novel, *The Enchantress*, will speak on

"China and Africa: Linkage in the Thought of W.E.B. Dubois and Writers of the Third World"

on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at 8 p.m.
Room 163, Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A book-signing reception will follow.

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, the Departments of Afro-American Studies and Asian Languages and Literatures at the University, and Five Colleges, Inc.

DEAN'S LIST

FALL SEMESTER 1984

The Fall Semester 1984 Dean's List was run on 2/11/85.

It includes any undergraduate who achieved a semester average of 3.5 or higher with twelve or more GRADED credits (Pass/Fail credits not included).

If you had a grade change anytime after 2/8/85 that may have affected your Dean's List status, please contact the Registrar's Office for confirmation. Then advise the Dean of Students Office so that your name can be added to the Fall Semester Dean's List.

Those qualifying for the Fall Dean's List as well as those who qualified for the Spring Semester 1984, will be invited with their parents to attend a Parents Day on Campus, on Saturday, April 13, 1985. Information about this program will be mailed to parents the week of March 11. Any questions thereafter, contact Ms. Valerie Falk, Alumni Office, Munson Hall, 545-2317

Office of the Dean of Students

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

YOUR MOM'S TESTIFYING BEFORE CONGRESS?
YUP. THE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE OUR SENATOR LINED HER UP.
APPARENTLY, HE REALLY BELIEVES SHE CAN HELP GENERATE SOME SYMPATHY FOR HIS WAY-OF-LIFE REFINANCING PROGRAM.
WHAT DO YOU THINK SHE'LL SAY?
I SHUDDER TO THINK. MOM'S BEEN THROUGH SOME PRETTY TOUGH TIMES, BUT SHE CAN LAY IT ON A LITTLE THICK.
STATE YOUR NAME, PLEASE.
THE WIDOW DOONESBURY
GB Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

YES, THIS IS MISTER P. OPUS.
MISTER OPUS THIS IS THE "VISA" CREDIT OFFICE...
WHO IS IT?
YOU'VE EXCEEDED YOUR CREDIT LIMIT BY $15,724.38.
I SAID WHO IS IT?
WE SHOW THAT YOU ORDERED 1,422 "MR. MICROPHONES" YESTERDAY.
WRONG NUMBER.
CAN YOU PAY OR DO WE HAVE TO SHOOT YOU?

Rats By Congo

HEY DAN, LET'S GO TO A YOUNG REPUBLICAN PARTY
SHUT UP NUBDICK YOU CRAZY FOOL!
I LOVE IT WHEN A PLAN COMES TOGETHER
RONNIE'S THE MAN. WE UNDERSTAND CHOKE CHOKE CAUGH GAK HAH HAH
BANG BANG
GOOD EVEN-ING CAN I HELP YOU?
FBI... WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR A GAL NAMED ROXY.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

VOLTRON WILL CONTINUE AFTER THESE BLATANT LIES FROM OUR SPONSOR!!
THIS WEEK IN THE "IN-QUIRER": CHERNENKO WINS SOVIET IRON MAN TRIATHALON!!
POPE CONFIRMS; REAGAN IS AGENT OF SATAN; HOLDS "UNHOLY RITES" IN WHITE HOUSE...."IN-QUIRR FOR IN-QUIRING MINDS
LIKE — ME!!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

fun.
Yeasthead, in his search for what is cool and just has tackled
bad fun.
the problem of ethics, or lack there of, in today's complex political system.
no fun.
He's 'bummed' out Next: A way out?!

GORDY By Gorde

ZZZ... EH? WHA...?
MORNIN' PINHEAD!
TAP TAP TAP
A TALKING LIZARD? WRITING A PAPER? I DON'T BELIEVE THIS! HA HA HA HA HA
YOU'D BETTER
IT'S YOUR PAPER I'M WRITING
YOU WANT COFFEE?
CREAM, NO SUGAR

ATTENTION! All *Collegian* staff and correspondents: Interviewing workshop with Frank Faulkner, journalism professor and former *Springfield Daily News* city editor at 3 p.m. Mon. 3/4 in the business office. Plan now.

Today's Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the low to mid-40s.
Tonight: Clear, highs 15-20

Thursday: Sunny, highs in the 30s.

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA!
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Sausage Topping
Hamburg Topping
Pepperoni Topping

Basics Lunch
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA!
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Eggplant Topping
Tuna Topping
Chopped Chick Peas

Dinner
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 View from the dorm
5 Severity
10 Before tasse
14 Harriet's cousin
15 Official in ancient Rome
16 Neck and neck
17 Believe
18 Certain jeans
19 Took the train to the plane
20 Discontinued (with out)
22 Tightwad
23 Type of iron
26 Alaskan island
27 ——— empire
28 Eulogize
30 Trim
32 Dispossess
33 Smear
34 Author Umberto ———
37 Have nothing to do with
41 Cunning
42 Lunar or solar
44 Part of a highway sign?
44 Bitter
46 Fly
47 Battle
50 Philippine tree
52 Stray
53 Nautical command
54 Cling
56 Diamond figure?
57 Region of NW France
58 MD's shot
62 Forthwith
63 Paddock sound
64 Hawkeye State
65 Headed for home
66 Toyland denizens
67 Abound

DOWN
1 Abbr. used in math.
2 Native American
3 Hard tea
4 Moist
5 Connect
6 That is: Lat.
7 Throw in the towel
8 Fetid
9 Legal matter
10 Originate from
11 Summon up
12 Wife of Jason
13 Motionless
21 Must
22 Critic's thumbs down
23 Gushers
24 ——— Brethren of old Rome
25 Overeye
27 Caribbean island
29 ——— den Prince of Wales motto
31 Rhine feeder
33 Antlered animal
34 These: Sp.
35 Raccoon's cousin
36 Repeatedly
38 Ivan's negative
39 Now's partner
40 Bao ——— of Cambodia
44 Part of AWOL
45 Grimalkin
46 Natives of 26 Across
47 Venetian byway
48 Sheepike
49 ——— La Mancha
51 Job for Junior
54 O Neill's Christie
55 Stage direction
57 Fibrous mineral: Abbr.
59 Caviar
60 Reverence
61 Starchy tuber

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	L	A	R	A		B	E	E	F		A	B	C	S
A	U	R	A	S		A	S	T	O		L	E	A	K
S	L	A	V	S		S	P	A	G	H	E	T	T	I
A	I	L	T	E	D		S	H	O	R	T	E	N	
		O	R	I	E	L		O	A	T	E	R	S	
T	E	L	L	T	A	L	E		R	I	S			
A	L	A		L		C	A	P	N	S		A	L	I
P	I	N		C	H	I	N	E	S	E		O	O	C
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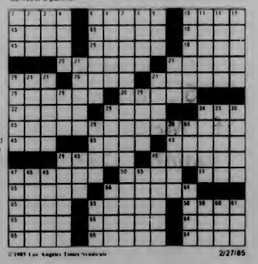
P	E	R	I		C	L	O	T		S	N	A	I	L
A	R	A	S		K	A	T	E		T	A	R	I	S

2/27/85



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2/27/85

Bus Driving Jobs!

UMass Transit Service is having an

APPLICATIONS MTG.
on Feb. 28 at 7:00 pm
in SBA 116

You must bring proof that:
- you are 18+ years old
- you have 3+ semesters left at UMass
(no ID's)

Only 100 applications will be given out, so be early. It is helpful (but not necessary) to make a Class 2 learner's permit test appointment at the Registry of Motor Vehicles before the meeting.

Women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply.
For more info call Jenny or Bud at 545-0056.

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Hypercurricula

DENMARK'S INTERNATIONAL STUDY PROGRAM — Informational meeting for program in Copenhagen. 2:30 p.m., 3rd Floor Lounge Herter Hall.

PROGRESSIVE FILM SERIES — The film "No Maps on My Taps" offers a unique insight into jazz tap dancing as a neglected black American art form. 3 & 8 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

FREE MOVIE — Come see "The Animals Film"! Brief discussion will follow. 7 p.m., CC 101.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING—A representative from the Hitchcock Center in South Amherst will be speaking. 7 p.m., Rm. 305 Holdsworth.

FINISH THE CIVIL WAR! — Spartacus Youth League video showing and discussion. Black liberation through socialist revolution! Discussion includes recent events in South Africa and Geronimo Pratt case. 7:30 p.m., CC 903.

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- Best prices in the valley
- State-of-the-art tanning facilities
- 30 days unlimited tanning only $49.95
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This year, skip the "Spring Break Sunburn!"

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(413) 253-7727

Something you want to say before you leave?

Submit your proposal for
Senior Commencement Speaker
to Trey Williams, 545-2334, 319 Whitmore
(5 minutes: 3 pages, typed, double-spaced)

DEADLINE: MARCH 13, 1985

CHI OMEGA SORORITY

All University Women Are Invited
to Open Rush Parties
at
CHI OMEGA!!!
Monday: Feb. 25 Owl of Chi Omega Party 6:00-7:15 and 7:30-8:45
Wednesday: Feb. 27 Pajama Party 5:00-6:30 and 7:30-8:30
For rides and/or information call 545-0162 or 545-2092.
Ask for Hope or Maureen!
Get psyched for a great time!

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Restaurant
MANDARIN/SZECHUEN CUISINE

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and
New Buffet & Sunday Brunch ALL YOU CAN EAT $5.25
Buffet Served 5-8 Mon.-Thurs.
Brunch Served Sunday 11:30-3
Children under 10 $3.00

1) Beef with Fresh Mushrooms
2) Chicken Fingers
3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup

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Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.-11 p.m.

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Are You Suffering From Any Three of The Following:
- Binge on high caloric food.
- Inconspicuous eating (hidden eating).
- Constant attempts at dieting.
- Frequent weight fluctuations.
- Eating to discomfort.
- Use of laxatives or diuretics

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THE MIDWEEK SOLUTION!

College Hoop 9 PM
St. John's vs. Georgetown

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38 Nutting Ave.

Alpha Chi Omega

Would like to invite
All University Women to Open Rush
Monday, Feb. 25 6:30
Tuesday, Feb. 26 6:00 or 7:00
Wednesday, Feb. 27 6:30
Come and Meet our sisters!
For more information call
545-2152 or 549-4008

Spirit Haus

Wine Tasting
March 7, 1985
7:30 pm
at the NEW TOWN HOUSE Restaurant
$15.00 per person
call Spirit Haus for information & reservations
338 College St. 253-5384

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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Speakers Beckers 300w 6 year transferable warranty not abused 549-7516

Pioneer Mini-System two weeks old separate amp/tuner/deck/turntwo sp. list price $600 will take $500 must sell call Chris 5-4629

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1979 Dodge Omni, runs well, no rust. $1500. 549-0258 or 584-9323

73 Datsun 240-Z exc. cond. $2900.00 after 6:00 PM 665-4344

1976 white Honda Civic - excellent condition $1200 or BO call Will 586-7861 call late

71 VW-fastback one owner exc cond new tires and muffler no rust $1000 or BO 665-4644

1977 Honda Civic newly painted, new brakes, runs well $1000 256-0048

74 Nova runs great 300 or BO 665-2322

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, editing, analysis, design, layout, typing, cover letter. Gianluaso 256-6257

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations Colleen Larkin - Colleen Contest Finalist. Jove Weem and Kathy

ENTERTAINMENT

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Whoever has my blue wallet lost Sat in CC, keep the $ but please return the wallet & contents that are of no use to you but very important to me! 546-4071

MEETING

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Sun. Feb. 24 8 pm
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Hey Sports Fan! Last chance to get entered in for Intramural Softball and Soccer Boryden 215 545-2693 TODAY!

Ugly - Happy 22! You're such a fag! Hope you have a "good one"! - Loseh

Sue, Peg, Karen, Lori I miss you guys a lot. Have good semester. See you soon Love B. FLY

Amy Kare Dorhety, Hope you have a happ birfday! Love, Suzanne

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We will pay $100 to take over lease 3 bdrm apt or house at end of semester 546-6789 or 546-6792

SPORTS

The Intramural department (Boyden 215) will be accepting entries for spring sports teams starting this week.
All team entries for softball (men's women's and co-rec) and soccer are being taken. Applications for officials in these sports are also being accepted by the office.

UMass seeded sixth

St. Joe's, Penn State favored in Atlantic 10 women's tournament

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For enthusiasts of Atlantic 10 women's basketball, Philadelphia is the only place to be during the first week in March as the Conference Championship gets underway this weekend at St. Joseph's University.

With the regular season concluded, all that remains is the final push toward the title that awards the winner with an NCAA National Championship Tournament Berth. Coaches develop ulcers, players lose sleep, and after all is said and done, speculation will still persist. The season boils down to the final weekend, the winner takes all.

"None of what has occurred during the season matters anymore," University of Massachusetts head coach Barbara Stevens said. "This is where it all counts, this is everybody's last hurrah and this is where everyone must play their heart out."

The Atlantic 10 is a balanced, nine-team conference, respected around the country for its quality play and diverse scheduling of non-conference opponents. Featuring such well rounded membership, the single elimination tournament should be exciting. Upsets are sometimes a factor, and this year may be no different.

But as in every sporting event there must be a favorite, and this year St. Joseph's University appears to be the team to beat. The tournament host, the Hawks (23-3 and 7-1 in the conference) pounded the Minutewomen, 75-48 earlier this season at a time Stevens described as gloomy.

"St. Joseph's has been playing very good ball," Stevens said. "They beat Penn State (presently nationally ranked in the Top Ten) earlier at home, and having the home court advantage once again, I would expect them to be one of the favorites."

Penn State certainly can make a strong argument as the team to beat. The 24-3 Nitt Lions, seeking their third consecutive championship, returns all of five of its starters from last year's NCAA East Regional Finalists.

"Penn State is probably the most well-rounded and best coached team in the conference," Stevens said. "They take games one at a time. I think they are too good to allow themselves to look past other ballclubs. They are definitely one of the favorites."

Temple and Rutgers Universities (17-8 and 19-8 respectively) do battle in the opening round at 8:30 p.m. The two are finishing successful campaigns with both flirting with national rankings throughout much of the year. However, Temple appears on the rise while Rutgers on the decline.

"Temple is super talented with lots of height and quickness," Stevens said. "If there were to be a darkhorse favorite in the tournament, it would have to be them.

"Rutgers seems to be a little disappointed with their season. They have the tallest team in the conference but I think they might be a bit weak in the backcourt," the coach noted.

Along with West Virginia, narrow 63-60 winners over UMass last week, the conference's top five squads appear to be the paper favorites while the Minutewomen, 13-14, look to be the best of the rest.

"I think the rest of us will be playing on heart and desire," Stevens said. "But none of what has occurred during the season counts anymore."

anymore."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass guard Juanita Matthews (20) drives against Duquesne in Springfield on Saturday. The Minutewomen face West Virginia in the Atlantic 10 tournament on Friday in Philadelphia.

The tournament officially begins on Thursday as 8th seeded Duquesne, 75-66 losers to UMass last Saturday in Springfield) takes on 9th seeded George Washington with the winner advancing into the quarter-finals to play top ranked St. Joseph's, Friday at 6 p.m.

Other quarter-final games feature third seeded West Virginia against the sixth-seeded Minutewomen at 1 p.m.; 2nd seeded Penn State taking on 7th seeded Rhode Island at 3 p.m.

The tournament continues Saturday with each of the semi-final games at 1 and 3 p.m. The conference championship follows on Sunday afternoon.

Minutemen face crucial road games this week

Need split for Atlantic 10 tourney bye

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's actually pretty simple, if the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team can win one of its two games this week, it will have one less game to play in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

The Minutemen, at 8-8 in the league, are in a three way tie for fourth with Rutgers and George Washington. They face Rutgers in New Jersey on Thursday night and Duquense (6-10) in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The top six teams in the league get a first-round bye in the league tourney (March 6-9 at Rutgers) and with a single victory, UMass will have that day of rest.

But it won't be easy. The Minutemen defeated Rutgers 83-72 back in January and the Knights, behind high-scoring John Battle, want both position in the standing and revenge. the Dukes, 59-53 winners over UMass, must beat George Washington at home and UMass to get a bye. The colonials face West Virginia in their last game. Rutgers has last place Rhode Island.

You can't assume anything, but let's say that Duquense will lose to George Washington, and the Colonials will in turn drop their last game to West Virginia. They will finish at 9-9. Rutgers should beat URI and UMass should win one of its two. A Duke loss to GW puts UMass in the second-round, as does any UMass win. Final pairings, should the teams end tied, will be determined by head-to-head competition. UMass has split with GW and has at least a split with Rutgers. After that, a probably even more complicated system is employed.

"It's a mess, but I know this, if we win a game we get the second round and I don't care who we play there, as long as we play," coach Ron Gerlufsen said yesterday.

And that thought, despite the many possibilities, says it all.

Sophomore point guard Carl Smith, with 322 career assists, is third on the all-time UMass list behind Joe DeSarcina (431) and Alex Eldrige (518). Both marks are approachable for the 5-11 guard.

IN league statistics, senior co-captain Horace Neysmith is second in rebounding with 9.0 a game. Bobby Braun is third with 8.6.

Mass Consumption, Phi-Sig and Balls lead pack in Intramural hockey league

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The 1985 Spring Intramural ice hockey season is in full swing with a trio of teams leading the nine-squad field.

Phi-Sig, at 4-0-1, has presented a serious challenge to defending champions Mass Consumption, 3-0-1. The two undefeated teams lead The Balls (3-1-0) by only one game in a tight pack at the top.

Other challengers for the title include Aces High, Stousso, and Shoot-To-Kill. All three will be fighting for one of the six playoff spots open.

The playoffs are slated to commence just before Spring Break.

Mass Consumption appears to be stronger than past season, an unfortunate fact for the other teams as they are the defending titlists.

The team is led by high-scoring Mike Matthews and Ken Plizka. Defensive stoppers Bob Gomez aqnd team Captain Paul D'Entremont have also proven to be capable scorers, dangerous from the points.

Speedy Brad Terco is another ingredient that the Consumption crew hopes adds up to another title.

"We're hoping to keep up our present pace," Gomez said last week. "Phi-Sig is playing good hockey right now and getting the championships again will be a definite challenge."

In other Intramural news, the basketball and gymnastics seasons have been progressing and the playoffs and final meets are scheduled soon. More on those championships closer to the time.

Nassau tailback UMass bound?

The Nassau pipeline may be sending another football player to the University of Massachusetts.

The Long Island community college that gave the Minutemen wide receiver/defensive back Lonny Brock and linebacker/fullback AlNeri may also send its tailback.

Assistant coach Steve Telander said that the running back, "would be the fastest player on the team," and that only official acceptance of his application is needed to enroll him at UMass.

A George Barnwell-type of runner, with better size, his speed would be about 4.5 in the 40-yard dash is indeed he is UM's fastest player.

He would be the 25th recruit to be signed by coach Bob Stull and the fourth junior college/prep school transfer in the recruiting class, already considered UMass' finest in some years.

—PETER ABRAHAM

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 91 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, February 28, 1985

THE SPECIAL REPORT

on the Yvette Henry arson case

Editor's Note: *In December of 1983, Crampton resident assistant Yvette Henry was charged with setting one of a series of fires that occurred in her dormitory that fall. Though the charge was later dropped, in the meantime she was suspended from school, fired from her job, barred from campus and later permitted to attend classes only in the presence of an escort. She has since filed lawsuits totaling $13 million charging the University and law enforcement officials with violations of her rights.*

The following text, a full reprint of a special report on the Yvette Henry case authored by the faculty senate Committee on the Status of Minorities, was presented to the senate Rules Committee last May and was recently obtained by the Collegian. *Its intent was to investigate what really happened on campus that fall and to recommend sanctions to ensure that any possible rights infringements do not occur again.*

The report has not been edited for length, style or structure other than dividing it into more paragraphs to make it easily readable in print. Appendizes have not been included and the reader should be aware that the interviews on which the report is based were not conducted under oath.

I. Introduction

The Committee on the Status of Minorities received a memorandum dated December 19, 1983 from Robert Jones, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, asking the committee to address the subject of "Concerns arising out of the arrest of Ms. Yvette Henry". We were presented with five questions:

1) Were Ms. Henry's civil rights violated or infringed?

2) Did the treatment accorded her differ from that accorded non-minority students?

3) In the Committee's examination did the Dean of Students Office behave properly with respect to Ms. Henry?

4) Did the behavior of the Dean of Students Office with respect to Ms. Henry differ from its behavior toward non-minority students?

5) How and to what extent will the treatment of Ms. Henry affect the University's efforts to recruit minority students and bring them to the Amherst Campus?

Since the request had originated from a discussion of the Rules Committee, this committee asked Chester Davis, the chairperson of the Rules Committee, to meet with us to clarify the request and to give us some background on the case. He met with the committee on February 7. The minutes of that meeting (along with minutes of meetings with other guests) are included in the appendix. Professor Davis explained that the Rules Committee and the Senate attempt to respond to problems and issues by using the existing structures of the Senate. Since the case involves a black woman, it was considered appropriate that this committee be involved in looking into it.

The initial discussion of the case focused on several issues which guided our subsequent investigation. First, the committee had many questions about the "psychological profile", which we were told was the basis of the arrest. Second, we attempted to clarify our ability to answer the questions in the Senate request. In particular we were concerned about our ability to make a judgment on the issue of civil rights.

Third, the committee had many questions about the apparent breakdown of the normal process of running the

continued on page 5

Student senate funds position in controversy

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to continue funding a professional position in the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The senate voted 26 to 42 against a resolution cutting funding for the SCERA anti-oppression coordinator, a position unfilled since August 1984. The motion was recommended by the senate Budgets Committee, which automatically reviews all vacant professional positions.

"We all realized we're going to take severe budget cuts," SCERA Director Debbie Piltch said. "We're willing to absorb the cost of this position through our budget."

Many senators spoke out against continuing the position because of the senate's tight budget.

"Basically, if we fund all the professional positions we have and also try to fund ourselves, we fall short," Jordan Rosner, senator from John Adams House, said. "The budget committee has suspended all hearings, why have hearings if we have no money to give out?"

The senate will have about 25 percent less funds to allocate next year, according to a budget committee report presented to the senate Feb. 13.

"The budgets committee has been made out to be a real villian," Robert Griffin, Grayson senator, said. "Being fiscally responsible means cuts. Last time we ran into budget trouble, we lost control of the Student Activities Office."

"We're looking at a position where we can fund senate positions and WMUA and that's it," he said.

David D. Moore, Third World Caucus senator, read a prepared statement he said reflected the majority of the caucus' stand on the issue.

"We denounce the motives and actions of the Budget Committee in motion to eliminate the SCERA anti-oppression position," he said. "We too recognize the impending economic bedgutary restraints that face the SAFF...we call upon you to seek out input of your constituencies."

In other business, the senate voted unanimously to recommend the Faculty Senate pass the current draft of the Academic Grievance Procedure, submitted by the Academic Affairs Committee.

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

SCOOPED—Steve Moore, left, a Holyoke Community College student, Lauren Odgeschlager, a sophomore economics major and Jeff Nace, a senior exercise science major stroll by the Student Union yesterday afternoon, unaware of the possible consequences of their positions.

Nuclear war issue largest: McGovern

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

NORTHAMPTON -- Former Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern spoke at Smith College last night and said he "regards nuclear war as a transcendental issue before the American public."

In an address entitled, "Hope in The Nuclear Age," McGovern said that the foundation of that hope is the "willingness of the leaders of the Soviet Union and United States to face the reality" of the destructive capability of nuclear weapons.

McGovern, former senator from South Dakota, also told the capacity audience he believes hope for salvation from nuclear destruction of the world lies in the American and

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"Between two evils, I always pick the one I've never tried before."
—Mae West

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Woman freed of oil charges

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—American businesswoman Marie Lee McBroom was acquitted yesterday of six charges of illegally exporting oil from Nigeria—offenses that could have resulted in the death penalty.

She was freed after the acquittal and went to the U.S. Embassy, where she telephoned her daughter in New York City.

Dana McBroom Manno said her mother "sounds great. She sounds in very good spirit."

Embassy officials would not let reporters talk with McBroom. Charge d'Affaires Donald Gelber told The Associated Press: "She's so excited she doesn't want to talk to anyone right now."

McBroom, 59, of Jersey City, N.J., went on trial Dec. 10 in the Lagos Special Military Tribunal before Judge Adebayo Desalu.

Salem wants students out

SALEM (AP) - School Superintendent Henry J. O'Donnell said yesterday he will ask the School Committee to begin expulsion proceedings against 10 Salem High School students charged in last week's $300,000 vandalism spree at the school.

Meanwhile, a second private security guard who was on duty the night of the destruction was barred from further duty at the school.

O'Donnell said he received the police report on the incident from Police Chief Robert St. Pierre on Tuesday, and, "based on what the chief has said and confidential information, I'm making the recommendation that we start expulsion proceedings."

If the School Committee agrees, the students could be expelled within two weeks after hearings, O'Donnell said.

The group of Salem teens allegedly broke into the high school and vandalized the media center and 70 classrooms on three floors, smashing equipment and 243 windows in a six-hour spree, then left undetected by the two security guards.

O'Donnell and St. Pierre, along with high school Principle Edward A. Curtin, several students and other law enforcement officials, have been called on to help Essex County District Attorney Kevin Burke decide on a recommended sentence for students found guilty or delinquent in the case, Burke said Tuesday.

The 10 Salem High students have been charged with breaking and entering in the nighttime with intent to commit a felony, and malicious destruction of public property.

Another Salem youth arraigned on the same charges last week is a student at North Shore Regional Vocational School in Beverly, and the 12th suspect has been charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors by buying beer for the youths.

If found guilty, the maximum sentence for the five juvenile suspects would be detention in a Department of Youth Services facility, Burke said. For the six adult suspects, the maximum sentence for the breaking and entering charge would be 10 years in a state prison, and for the malicious damage charge, one year in prison, Burke said.

HONEY LOAN PROGRAM
GOOD INVESTMENT FOR U.S. TAXPAYER
1984 RETURNED 25,000 %
I WANT TO POLLINATE CROPS IN THE UNITED STATES
"SLOW DOWN" IMPORTS OF HONEY

AP Laserphoto

NOT A STOCKMAN FAN— This honey producer hangs signs and a stuffed bee next to an effigee of David Stockman inside Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa during the Rural Crisis Action rally held yesterday.

Hijackers quit after 5 hours

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Two Syrians being deported from West Germany yesterday hijacked a Lufthansa airliner carrying 43 people on a flight from Frankfurt to Damascus and forced it to land at the airport in Vienna, officials said.

The hijackers left the plane and surrendered to authorities at 9:18 p.m., after nearly five hours of negotiations, according to a statement from Lufthansa headquarters in Frankfurt.

They had previously released all 33 passengers after about 2½ hours of negotiations, said an airport spokesman. The eight-member crew had remained aboard the Boeing 727.

The hijackers were believed armed with knives and a broken bottle, and had threatened two flight attendants, Schwechat Airport authorities said.

One of the hijackers told negotiators "if somebody approaches less than 150 meters the captain will be killed," according to Gerhard Kastelic, another airport spokesman.

After one hour of negotiations, 21 of the passengers were released, and the rest were set free an hour and a half later, as the result of negotiations between the air pirates and Lufthansa officials, said airport spokeswoman Hildegard Ehmsen.

Filene's workers on strike, first in 70 years

Basement and other New England stores not affected in union action

BOSTON (AP) Managers manned the cash registers yesterday while clerks and other workers picketed outside the entrances to Filene's department stores on the opening day of the store's first strike in its 70-year history.

The picketers shouted for customers not to enter the store and chanted anti-managment slogans at the people walking through the employee entrance at the rear of the Filene's store in downtown Boston, but the strike appeared peaceful.

Some shoppers honored the picket lines at the Natick store, but others entered the store to shop, The Middlesex News of Framingham reported.

"Our stores are open for business as usual and we expect no operational problems," said company spokeswoman Robin Reibel. "We anticipate that many of our employees will want to return to work and we welcome that."

More than 60 workers walked the picket lines at the Natick Distribution Center, but only four or five strikers were outside the Natick Mall store, the newspaper said.

No further talks were scheduled with the company as of yesterday afternoon, said John Thinney, vice president and business manager of United Food and Commercial Workers Union Local 1445.

The strike affects 11 stores and three distribution centers but neither Filene's basement stores nor four stores in New Hampshire, Maine and Connecticut, because workers there are not union members, union officials said.

AP Laserphoto

THE ACID QUEEN TURNS IT ON—Tina Turner sings her heart out at the 27th Grammy Awards in Los Angeles Tuesday night. Turner won three Grammies this year.

Man dismembered on Cape

BARNSTABLE (AP) - The head, feet and hands of former Yarmouth Selectman Franklin Taft Greene had been sawed off before his body was buried in a shallow backyard grave, allegedly by his son, according to a Barnstable County medical examiner.

Greene's son, Brendan, 21, accused in the slaying, was ordered Tuesday to Bridgewater State Hospital for 20 days of psychiatric evaluation after Hyannis psychiatrist Dr. Salvadore Jacobs testified that young Greene was "legally responsible" for his acts.

Jacobs, who urged sending Greene to Bridgewater, testified at Greene's arraignment before Judge Brian Rowe on a first-degree murder charge in Barnstable District Court.

The elder Greene, 58, was found Monday in the grave in the backyard of his Yarmouth home near the Bass River.

Barnstable County Medical Examiner Dr. Arthur Bickford said Greene was dead when his body was dismembered. The autopsy did not indicate what kind of weapon was used to kill Greene, he said.

Bickford said the autopsy showed Greene was killed by "blunt force injuries to the head, causing multiple skull fractures and lacerations to the brain."

Cape and Islands District Attorney Philip A. Rollins requested the psychiatric evaluation, saying Jacobs' opinion of Greene was based on one interview.

"He (Greene) was quite willing to talk to me for a while," Jacobs told the court. "He understood very, very well...He is not, in my opinion, hallucinated or deluded.

Boston rates high in survey

NEW YORK (AP) - Boston is the second best place to live in America, just after Pittsburgh and before cities such as San Francisco and Atlanta, according to the 1985 edition of Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac."

Boston jumped from its 18th ranking in the first edition, published in 1981.

"It looks like the rest of the country has finally noticed what the people of Boston have known for a long time. Boston is a great city," Boston Mayor Ray Flynn said yesterday

"Boston residents have put the divisions of the past behind them," he added, "and the new spirit that has been sweeping across this city must have been felt around the country."

Yuba City, Calif., which until yesterday was best known for almonds and a mass murder, has a new but dubious distinction - it's been labeled the worst American city to live in.

Pittsburgh, considered by many to be a dying mill city of the industrial northeast, has eclipsed the Sunbelt's gracious Atlanta as the No.1 city in the country, the book says.

"Rand McNally should stick to producing maps," said Joe Benatar, chairman of the Board of Supervisors in Sutter County, where Yuba City is located near Sacramento in the agricultural Central Valley.

Rand McNally vice president Russell Voisin defended the methodology of the study of 329 metropolitan areas, saying, "We didn't make the places good or bad."

No. 3 honors went to Raleigh-Durham, N.C., which also was in the top 10 last time, followed by San Francisco and Philadelphia.

New York City's suburbs on Long Island, comprising Nassau and Suffolk counties, ranked No. 6, up from 48. Similarly, the previous edition's "worst" city, Lawrence-Haverhill, Mass., near Boston, shot up to 154th.

Woman denies embezzling funds

NORTHAMPTON (AP) - A Greenfield woman pleaded innocent yesterday to charges she embezzled $17,994 from the Heritage Bank for Savings in Amherst while she was a bank clerk.

The money - the second embezzlement to be reported by the bank in three years - is said to have been taken between April 1983 and January 1985 while Tina L. Russell, 26, was an assistant savings servicing supervisor at the bank.

Mrs. Russell pleaded innocent in Hampshire Superior Court to 10 counts of larceny of more than $100 and one of allegedly forging a withdrawal slip, Assistant District Attorney Edward D. Etheredge said.

Today's Staff

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Correction: In Tuesday's paper, a mistake was made in the article about a man who is suing Mount Holyoke College. The story should have said summary judgment was granted against the man in Hampshire Superior Court, not Hampshire District Court.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

ICE CREAM, YOU SCREAM— Seated on the steps of the Campus Center Sunday afternoon, soaking up the rays are Serena Burdich, 9, right and Heather Fulton, 8, both of Amherst.

Students need to lobby for financial aid

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students and their parents must oppose President Ronald Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts by contacting their representatives in Congress, administrators said.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said that if Congress is no notified of public concern, some of the proposed cutbacks may pass. He added that a grassroots effort of this kind will be "more important than any strategy people set in Washington."

"I don't think Reagan will get what he wants, but if Congress doesn't hear from people, he may get some of it," he said. "I think there will be congressional resistence, but we shouldn't take it for granted."

Dean of Academic Support Services Larry G. Benedict said yesterday that Reagan's plan would foster an elite system of education in this country.

"This country is built on the promise of people being able to optimize their chance to become better, productive citizens," he said, "and I think it is the government's responsibility to ensure that students will be able to attend the college of their choice."

Reagan s proposed plan would place a ceiling of $4,000 on the total amount of aid that any student could receive for a school year, and would deny loans to any student whose household income is higher than $32,500.

Duffey noted that Secretary of Education William Bennet's defense of the aid cuts "have evoked a nationwide response. People are organizing by themselves, writing letters and visiting their congressmen."

Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid, said yesterday that he and other campus administrators will accompany about 50 area students to Washington Sunday for a four-day trip to lobby congress, present petitions and work with subcommittees to prevent the aid cuts.

Mt. Farms mall bringing business back

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The desolate Mountain Farms Mall on Route 9 in Hadley, which two years ago had only five stores in a mall built for 35, may soon be bustling with shoppers.

The mall manager, Charles Lang, said the mall will soon be full of discount stores and he hopes this will be enough to revitalize the shopping center.

New success at the mall, which never closed two years ago when it was referred to as the "dead mall," will depend on its leasing an anchor store, Lang said. An anchor store is the major store found in any shopping center which occupies a larger space at one end of a complex. Lang added that the anchor store he's looking for will be a major discount store, but will not have a national name.

The mall now houses about 30 discount stores, many which have already opened, and several others that will open in the coming months. The discount stores offer consumers an alternate shopping environment and save them money in the process, Lang said.

"Things are looking good and we've come a long way," he said. "The fact is that it's a re-emergence and better times are coming."

Lang said the shopping center has added many discount stores, including a shoe store, furniture store, rug store, card and gift shop, computer center and auto shop.

Lang said he wants to get a women's and men's clothing store and a big discount department store in the mall.

He said the decision to lease space again in the mall was made two years ago.

"We are heading towards being a discount mall," Lang said. "Five stores are in the process of negotiating leases," and "the mall is two or three months away from more occupancy."

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

The Mountain Farms Mall in Hadley.

Lang said both the Mountain Farms Mall and the Hampshire Mall have had attendance problems in the past few years due to inflation, gas prices and competition from the Holyoke Mall at Ingleside.

Fred Warren, owner of Just Fun Arcade in the Mountain Farms Mall, said the re-emergence won't affect his arcade that much.

"The majority of the so-called new stores do very little for us, with the exception of the rug store," he said. "I'm guardedly optimistic," Warren added.

Audrey McGuirk, an employee of The Rug Store, said that she is very pleased about the re-emergence of the discount mall.

"Everything (stores) is going to help business," McGuirk said.

★ McGovern

continued from page 1

Soviet citizens' expressed desire to avoid such a calamity.

"We can either halt the arms race at this time through meaningful negotiations with the Soviets or we can launch off some destabilizing trillion dollar folly like the Star Wars proposal (a space-based missile defense system) and keep escalating the arms buildup," he said.

The Soviets could respond to the Star Wars concept by either building a very costly reciprocal space defense system or by developing less costly newer missiles designed to thwart the Star Wars defense, thereby continuing the arms buildup, he said.

The possibility for mistaking a relatively innocent object on a radar screen for an incoming missile grows as newer weapons systems become faster and more sophisticated. McGovern cited examples of American defense locations going to upper level alerts over innocent objects judged to be missiles or planes. He mentioned the tragic Korean jetliner incident involving Russia's destruction of what it thought was an intelligence gathering plane. America should learn from the failure of Vietnam in respect to U.S. involvement in Central America. American intervention on the side of the Contra rebels only heightens the conflict, he said.

Conduct code up for review

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The Dean of Students office and the Student Government Association are distributing the latest draft of the revised Code of Student Conduct to a number of University staff, faculty and students.

Dean of Students William F. Field and SGA co-President Rick Patrick plan to solicit comments on the document in hopes of bringing it before the undergraduate and graduate student senates and then to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees for approval next month.

The code has been in the process of revision since last spring. Administrators and SGA leaders began meeting at the end of last semester to hammer out agreements on a few disputed changes.

The latest version, as given to the *Collegian* Monday, includes significant additions which were areas of dispute in the negotiations: the use of judicial advocates to defend students in disciplinary hearings, and "interim restrictions," which the dean of students can impose on a student who is a "perceived threat" to the University community.

Patrick, however, said he would be "very surprised" if the final code retains the latest draft's wording on interim suspension. It has been the object of controversy since December 1983 when Field imposed it on Yvette I. Henry, a student accused of setting one of a series of residence hall fires. Charges against Henry were later dropped. Last May she filed two $6.5 million lawsuits, one of which charges Field with illegal suspension.

The new interim action provisions, if approved by the trustees, would authorize the dean of students to hold an "emergency board" meeting with representatives from Housing Services and the student attorney general's office and to "place the minimum restrictions" necessary on any student considered a threat to the community.

The latest draft permits interim suspension if the student does not abide by other interim restrictions or "is unwilling or unable to appear" before the emergency board.

The new interim action provisions...would authorize the dean of students to hold an "emergency board" meeting...to "place the minimum restrictions" necessary on any student considered a threat to the community.

This would allow interim suspension to be imposed while a student is in police custody, as happened in the Henry case. But Patrick said he expected "a lot of discussion...on the legality of this section."

"I'd be very surprised if the language remains the same," he said. "The intent of (the section) was to give the opportunity to the student to appear."

Other revisions include:

- The creation of a University hearing officer to preside over all disciplinary boards except appellate ones, "with the goal of the uniform treatment of students and the consistent interpretation of the code," Patrick and Field wrote in a cover letter to the new draft.
- The addition of a prohibition on harassment of a person "because of race, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, national origin or ancestry." This section also prohibits "hazing in the sense of...punishment or humiliation."
- An expanded definition of sex offenses which encompasses "sexual assault or any other uninvited behavior of a sexually explicit nature, including...unauthorized public exposure of buttocks and or genitalia."
- A prohibition on tampering with or gaining unauthorized access to computer files.
- The proposed elimination of the middle-level appeals boards. All appeals would then be heard by the highest campus judicial body, the University Discipline Board, for "a more expeditious appeals process," the cover letter said.

Last November, Patrick expressed his opposition to interim suspension, saying, "You can't just waive basic constitutional rights and suspend someone without a hearing."

At the same time, Field said allowing advocates to represent students would put campus hearing boards at a disadvantage because "those boards are composed of lay people." Under the latest draft, up to two advocates may advance arguments for each party in a hearing.

"The University hearing officer will be able to deal with any disruptive or unprofessional behavior of advocates," the cover letter said, adding, "By bringing back advocates, victims will not have to suffer the burden of presenting a case."

"There are quite a few compromises in (the new draft)," Patrick said. "We felt very strongly about student advocates."

Field said, "I don't think compromise is the right word...We've been trying to come up with the best draft, and this is the best one we could come up with."

Field said he plans to send copies of the draft to about 80 faculty and staff members, while Patrick will distribute it to other faculty and staff members, SGA senators and officers and hearing board members.

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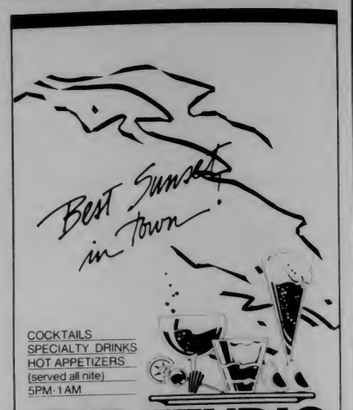

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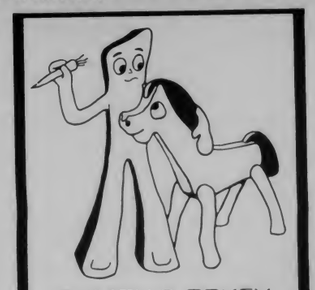
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A senate committee's report on Yvette Henry

continued from page 1

University and the apparent vulnerability to outside intrusion and control. The comittee was interested in understanding the legal and institutional bases for such an abdication of responsibility.

Fourth, there were questions about the role of the police, since it was reported that the police had been harassing a number of minority students for some time before the day of Ms. Henry's arrest.

After some discussion, the committee decided that it needed to get more information and that it wanted to hear the full range of perspectives on what had happened during this whole period.

II. Description of the events in the case

It is necessary that we look back to the spring of 1983, in order to understand completely what happened in the fall. It appears that during the spring there were 17 intentionally set fires in various dorms across the campus. From the perspective of one witness, in spite of expressed concerns from the residence areas, there was little responsiveness from the administration during the spring.

During the fall, the first of the fires was reported on 9/25/83. The standard procedure includes notification to the local town fire chief who in turn reports all suspicious fires to the state fire marshall. In the usual case, the investigation would be left up to local officials. After there had been a series of fires in Crampton and Cashin, the local public safety officials began to have more concerns. There began to be a great deal more media attention given to the fires, and the administration of the University began to get pressure from both inside and outside of the University to do something.

On 10/12/83 the state fire marshall and the district attorney took charge of the investigation. The first fires had been in trash rooms, but after telemetry equipment was placed to monitor those areas, the fires began to take place on bulletin boards and later in the bathrooms. The level of concern of the investigators rose when a series of threatening notes were found. These notes said things like: "Crampton will die young" and "Gasoline on the floor". (Local newspapers have recently reported that a janitor in Crampton was convicted and sentenced for writing some or all of these notes.)

This escalation in the level of the threat was taken very seriously, and the energy of the Department of Public Safety became focused on prevention. Restrictions were placed on admittance to the dorm, and there were guards on duty around the clock. Still the fires persisted. Students in large numbers complained to the Dean of Students Office about the disruption to their lives and work.

Two extraordinary things happened early in October and in November. First, because the investigation was not being successful, the FBI was asked to come in to help. The FBI has a special unit which creates "psychological profiles" of the likely criminal in particularly difficult cases. The profile is based upon information which is provided by the local law enforcement people. Such computer based profiles have been used in a large number (perhaps 200 to 300 each year) of particularly difficult and heinous crimes (serial murders, rapes, kidnappings, etc.).

These profiles are supposed to be used only to narrow down the number of suspects in a case—not to effect an arrest. That is, such profiles are not considered evidence that a person is guilty. Such profiles are completely dependent on the information provided by the local police.

In this case it appears that the FBI (the profile developers) were told that minority students were under suspicion. The second thing that happened was that Vice-Chancellor Madson called together a group to coordinate the investigation and response at the level of the University administration. Several weeks before the arrest of Ms. Henry, a decision was made in this group that any person arrested for the fires would be suspended immediately.

Director O'Neil told the committee that during the first weeks of November there were newspaper reports released to the effect that the number of suspects was being narrowed down with the help of the FBI. (It was not altogether clear whether this was true or simply a device suggested by the FBI for frightening the arsonist into confessing.)

Three students in Crampton were recruited by the investigators to be informants. The tension was so great during these weeks in November, that even members of the University police were under suspicion. It was during this period also that many black and Puerto Rican residents of Crampton began to complain to the Legal Services Office that they were being harassed by the police—i.e., being followed, repeatedly questioned, and having their rooms searched without warrants.

On November 27 there was a further escalation of the threat. On this day a fire was set inside a dormitory room in Crampton. It seems that the investigation intensified at this point, and the major suspect was Ms. Henry. On Friday, December 2, Dean Field received a call from Phillip Cavanaugh, the Associate Director of Public Safety at UMASS and the local person most involved in the investigation. He asked the Dean to stay close to his phone, which the Dean took to mean that an arrest was about to take place.

In fact, later that day he was called and asked to meet Mr. Cavanaugh at the campus police station, which he did at 4:45. Mr. Cavanaugh convinced the Dean that Ms. Henry was the arsonist and that she was an imminent danger to the dormitory and to the campus. He insisted that a search of her room was essential.

The fire alarm was set off at Crampton, and the building was evacuated in order to search for explosives. The Dean was present at Ms. Henry's room when two police officers searched her room and found nothing. Mr. Cavanaugh met with the residents and told them that there was no danger and that their problem with the fires had been resolved.

The Dean went to Director O'Neil's office at the police station and remained there until the arrest later that evening. Sometime between 5:00 and 5:30 P.M. Ms. Henry was stopped at the door of Crampton and asked to go to the police station ostensibly to be shown something there, and she went voluntarily. But she was interrogated intensively until around 8:00 P.M. that evening, when she was finally arrested.

Frank Oglesby, a close friend of Ms. Henry, called John Lopes, a staff member at CCEBMS, and informed him about her being picked up. The two of them went to the station, but were unable to get much information about what had happened. They were finally told that she was picked up based on a "psychological profile" which she fit.

Students endorse release of report

By LESLEY CLARK
and RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion last night demanding that the faculty senate Rules Committee publicly release the special report on the Yvette Henry case.

According to the motion, "the report, if released, would make available the information regarding the past, present and future effects of University."

John Ruddock, who proposed the motion, said it was necessary for students to have access to the report because its contents directly involve students, particulary minority students.

Gayle Wintjen, chairwoman of Academic Affairs, said she was disturbed that at the last faculty senate meeting two weeks ago, no member of the faculty bothered to ask about or even respond to the report.

Marilyn Bou, a student senator, said the University has an obligation to release the report because it is a public document.

"The University has a lot of face to lose, the information in the report is public information."

In order to pass the motion, the senate first had to suspend the rules. They originally voted down suspending the rules because another motion was included with the faculty senate motion. Bill Collins, another senator, later made a separate motion dealing solely with demanding the public release of the report.

After being told that she was being questioned in the detective unit located in a trailer outside of the police station, Mr. Lopes went to the unit and found Ms. Henry being questioned by three police officers (state trooper Jay Bowman, UMASS police officers Michael Grabiec and officer Cheryl Sponburgh). He was ushered out and told that an announcement would be made around 8:00 P.M. He then called Thelma Griffith-Johnson, the University's Affirmative Action Officer.

When she arrived, she was also unable to get much information. She asked if a lawyer had been secured for Ms. Henry and whether the latter had been allowed to make any phone calls. Charles DiMare, the director of the Legal Services Office was called. In the meantime, other concerned individuals had been called and arrived, including Paul Barrows and Gloria de Guevara, Director of Educational Access and Outreach.

None of these people were given much information about what was happening. University officials insisted that the investigation was in the hands of outside agencies. Whenever any statement was made to justify the arrest, the "psychological profile" was mentioned.

When Mr. DiMare arrived, he asked District Attorney Ryan, "What do have on her?" The District Attorney reportedly answered, "Not much." Mr. Ryan reportedly continued by saying that the police had advised him that Ms. Henry was the arsonist and a danger to the campus, based on the FBI "psychological profile." After questioning Ms. Henry, Mr. DiMare was convince that she was not the person responsible for the fires.

Meanwhile a second search of Ms. Henry's room was carried out -- this time with the permission of Ms. Henry and Mr. DiMare. A cash bail of $10,000 was set. After some discussion of alternatives, she was sent to the jail in Greenfield. Dean Field wrote out a suspension letter on the spot and presented it to Mr. DiMare. Director O'Neil presented a "notice of trespass" order that evening as well.

Ms. Henry spent two nights in jail and was released on bail on Sunday, 12/4/83. There was a meeting on 12/7/83 to discuss the details of the suspension and the trespass order, and in order to make arrangements for Ms. Henry to continue going to classes. The meeting included Dean Field, Ms. Henry, her mother and her attorney; University attorney Sidney Meyers; and two observers, Paul Barrows and Gloria de Guevara.

On 12/23/83 all charges against Ms. Henry were dismissed by the District Attorney because of a lack of evidence. It was noted, however, that the District Attorney might present his evidence to a grand jury in the spring, but he indicated that Ms. Henry was no longer a suspect. Dean Field sent a letter on 12/30/83 rescinding the suspension and all other restrictions against her.

III. Questions presented by the Faculty Senate

As far as we know, the details of the case outlined above are not disputed. There may well be some disagreement on the interpretation of the events by the several people that we interviewed. (We have included minutes of the interviews with each of the visitors we saw as a committee.)

The remainder of this report will be an attempt to provide information which bears on the questions presented to us by the Senate. We are stating the opinion of our committee based on the testimony heard, and we hope that this information will provide a basis for the Senate's own judgment in the matter.

A. Were Ms. Henry's civil rights violated or infringed? None of the members of the committee have legal training, and it is particularly difficult to give a definitive answer to this question. We did, however, ask those who gave testimony their opinions on this question. As we expected, there were quite different opinions.

Director O'Neil said that he believed that no violation of civil rights had taken place because he assumed that Ms. Henry's rights were read to her. (Nowhere in the information that we gathered is there a report that Ms. Henry was read her rights, given an opportunity to make a call, or allowed to leave during the period that she was being questioned in the detective unit, although she reportedly asked several times to do so.)

Dean Field likewise believed that there had not been such violations. He felt, however, that this was a matter to be addressed to others, since he was not part of the investigation nor of the arrest itself. His role was as the representative of the University carrying out a prearranged decision to suspend any person who was arrested for the fires.

He agreed that the plan to suspend before there was a person arrested was unusual, but he felt that the circumstances were so unusual that the action was warranted.

Both Thelma Griffith-Johnson and Charles DiMare believed that there had been violations of civil rights on several grounds. First, there had been a search of Ms. Henry's room without a warrant. Second, she was subjected to grueling interrogation for several hours without the benefit of legal advice. It appears that the "psychological profile" had indicated that the arsonist would confess when confronted, and the police were counting on a fast resolution of the matter.

Mr. Dimare felt that it was contrary to Ms. Henry's civil rights that she was suspended without a hearing. According to Mr. DiMare, this may be both unconstitutional and contrary to the *Regulations and Policies* of the University. Dr. Johnson felt that the ruse used by the police to get her down to the police station could be construed as attempted entrapment. During the questioning Ms. Henry was not allowed to leave and was not allowed to make any phone calls.

The facts that Ms. Henry was questioned without the presence of an attorney and that her room was searched without a warrant are not points of disagreement among any of those who gave testimony. But these are the facts which we feel may be the most suggestive of violations of civil rights. **This committee, therefore, gives its opinion that Ms. Henry's civil rights were violated.**

B. Did the treatment accorded her differ from that accorded non-minority students? One of the later questions focuses upon whether the Dean of Students Office treated Ms. Henry in a way different from non-minority students. Here, therefore, we are addressing the part played by other agencies.

One major question has to do with the nature of the "psychological profile" created by the FBI. From all that we have heard, it seems clear that this computer-generated profile depends on the information which is given by local police. It seems very unlikely that the computer would generate a profile which would indicate that the arsonist was Black or Hispanic.

Given that the local police did not have evidence sufficient to make an arrest when the FBI help was first sought, we are left to conclude that the local police assumed that the arsonist had to be a minority person. Nothing has been told to our committee which would in any way justify such an assumption on the part of the police.

It is also clear that the computer was fed a good deal of misinformation. The most striking piece of misinformation was that a black person had written the notes because of the syntax of the notes. It appears that subsequently it was assumed that Ms. Henry had written the notes. (Later it was reported in the newspapers that a white female janitor had written at least some of the notes.)

Second, several of those who spoke with us reported that they were aware of complaints by minority students that the police had been harassing them. This accusation was made more specific by referring to repeated questioning, being followed, and room searches without warrants. Director O'Neil, however, responded that many white students had been questioned and that the tension was so great that even his own police officers were suspects.

Third, the bail that was set in the case of Ms. Henry seems completely out of line, considering that another student arrested for setting a fire in another dormitory three days later was allowed out on his own recognizance. This student was also suspended by the Dean immediately upon arrest for the fire. The fire was set on 12/5; the arrest and suspension took place on 12/8; but the trespass order was not issued until 12/13.

In the presentation made to the committee by Dean

continued on page 7

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★Henry report

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Field, it was clear that in the past students who had been accused of much worse crimes were not dealt with by the local law enforcement agencies as harshly as was Ms. Henry. All those who spoke with us agreed that there was tension bordering on hysteria among the people who were involved in the investigation and the arrest.

It appears that many otherwise responsible individuals accepted uncritically the validity of the "psychological profile" and the predictions based on it (e.g. suicide, mass murder, etc.). This led them to the conclusion that everything had to be done to keep Ms. Henry locked up.

Based on the above, it is the opinion of the this committee that the treatment accorded to Ms. Henry was different from that accorded to non-minority students.

C. Did the Dean of Students Office behave properly with respect to Ms. Henry? The consideration of this question must begin with a discussion of what would be considered "proper" behavior in this situation by the Dean of Students Office. No statement of general responsibilities and policy of the Dean of Students has been obtained. The following assumes that these responsibilities generally include the protection of the individual student welfare and rights and the enforcement of *University Regulations and Policies*.

We recognize the responsibilities for the welfare of all individual students, including, in this case, all the residents of Crampton Dormitory. We also recognize that personnel of the Dean of Students Office were limited by the information received from police investigators.

Sections of the Code of Student Conduct in the *University Regulations and Policies* dated September 1983, which seem relevant to an understanding of proper behavior are paraphrased here:

I(B) Low key approaches such as counseling, guidance, admonition, and example are preferred to disciplinary proceedings. If these fail to resolve the situation, proper procedural safeguards are to be observed to protect the student from unfair imposition of serious penalties.

I(C) In situations involving disciplinary sanction, the student must be informed in writing of the charges against him/her, have an opportunity to appear before a judicial body or official, know the nature and source of evidence against him/her and to present evidence on his/her behalf and an opportunity to appeal before any entry of an adverse notation on any permanent record.

III(B.1). Specifies that cases of suspension shall be heard by the University Discipline Board, even when the Dean of Students suspends because of a presumption of an immediate threat to the University community.

III(E.2) Provides justification and procedure for removal of a student from a residence hall or from the Resident Hall System. Requires efforts of house government and residence hall staff to correct the situation and specifies a right of appeal.

IV Seven sanctions specifying procedural rights of students, including a hearing with timely notice, right to present evidence, and to be advised by a person of his/her choosing, and the presumption of innocence in all cases.

Relevant events as told to the committee:

1. A search of Ms. Henry's dormitory room about 5:00 P.M. on the day of the arrest. The Dean of Students gave permission for this search. Ms. Henry neither gave permission nor knew of this search. There was no warrant. Later that evening, after the arrest, much was made of carefully obtaining permission from Ms. Henry and her lawyer to have the room searched.

2. Ms. Henry was asked to go to the Police Station voluntarily, which she did, and was questioned for two and a half hours before arrest. This two and a half hours of questioning was allowed to continue with the full knowledge of the the Dean of Students. He allowed it to continue without knowing if her rights had been read to her (they apparently had not been) and did not contact a lawyer during this period. A lawyer was contacted only after Thelma Griffith-Johnson, the University Affirmative Action Officer, arrived at the Police Station.

The lawyer arrived two hours after the arrest. In the opinion of Paul Barrows, the Director of the CCEBMS Program, (a member) of the Dean of Students Office seemed to be in charge of relationships with the public at the Police Station on the night of the arrest. He seemed to Mr. Barrows to be more interested in creating publicity for the arrest than in protecting Ms. Henry's rights and welfare or in informing the minority administrators who had gathered at the station on that evening.

3. The suspension and trespass order apparently resulted from a decision made two weeks before the arrest that anyone arrested for setting the fires would be suspended immediately.

4. In the summer and early fall of 1983 a procedure had been cooperatively developed by representatives of minority faculty and staff, the Dean of Students Office, staff of the Office of Student Affairs, and the staff of the Department of Public Safety. This procedure was to facilitate the involvement of respected members of the minority community in dealing with any situation in which a minority student was in serious difficulty.

The arrest of Ms. Henry was the first opportunity for this procedure to be used. It was completely ignored by the Dean of Students and his staff, in spite of attempts to implement it by minority administrators. Some who testified had the impression that members of the Dean's staff were pointedly ignoring all black people who were present at the police station.

It is the opinion of this committee that the Dean of Students and his staff did act improperly in a number of instances in dealing with Ms. Henry. We do recognize the extreme pressure they were under at the time to get the fires stopped and to protect the welfare and rights of other students. But we believe that the Dean and his staff should have been able to remain calm and exercise proper judgment in order to protect the welfare and rights of Ms. Henry as well.

Specifically, we feel that both the spirit and the letter of the University Code of Student Conduct were broken in the circumstances of her pre-arrest questioning, in the failure to obtain legal help for her during this period, and in the pre-arrest room search. We also question the procedures used in the suspension and trespass order in this case.

Finally, we feel that the Dean could have helped to achieve more reasonable treatment of Ms. Henry by the law enforcement agents in the post-arrest discussions.

D. Did the behavior of the Dean of Students Office with respect to Ms. Henry differ from its behavior toward non-minority students?

The committee believes that there were several significant differences between the treatement received by non-minority students and Ms. Henry from the Dean of Students Office. Dean Field and Mr. DiMare, for instance, told us that before this year there had been only two students subjected to immediate suspension (without a formal hearing) by the Dean of Students Office.

One involved a man who was going around campus with an automatic rifle; the other involved a student who was chopping through a dormitory director's room door with an ax. Mr. DiMare also stressed the fact that other students who have been accused of serious felonies -- including rape and murder -- have not been suspended, even though some of them were actually convicted of the crimes.

Paul Barrows reported to our committee that two white students who had been *convicted* in the past of setting fires on campus had been reprimanded -- but not suspended. Around the same time that Ms. Henry was arrested a white male student was arrested and charged with rape, but he was not immediately (nor subsequently) suspended from the University.

Dean Field claims that his office had information after the arrest that the victim was not going to press charges. The fact that no immediate suspension took place suggests differential treatment.

From all that we have heard, it seems that the welfare and rights of Ms. Henry was of minimal importance to the Dean of Students Office. (One staff member, in particular, gave some observers the impression that his role was to protect the police rather than to protect Ms. Henry's rights. This is consistent with reports that the Dean of Students Office was insensitive to and unresponsive to minority student needs.

We believe that the staff of the Dean of Students Office was substantially less sensitive to the needs of Ms. Henry on the night of the arrest than we would have expected them to be. In the context of some of the testimony about the night of the arrest as well as reports about previous complaints, it is possible to conclude that her minority status was at least partially responsible for this.

E. How and to what degree will the treatment of Ms. Henry affect the University's efforts to recruit minority students and bring them to the Amherst campus?

The only person interviewed by the committee who commented on this question was Mr. Barrows. He reported that he had heard from University recruiters that prospective black students were raising questions about the Yvette Henry case and expressing doubts about the University of Massachusetts.

We feel, therefore, that we cannot provide a definitive opinion on this issue at this time. Perhaps a thorough investigation of this matter could be conducted in the future with the cooperation of the Admissions Office and the Office of Institutional Studies.

III. Summary and Conclusions

Based on the statements made to us by six individuals who were present and involved on the night of Yvette Henry's arrest, this committee expresses the following opinions:

continued on page 15

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Why we published it

Today, the *Collegian* has published, in its entirety, the special report on the Yvette Henry case which the Rules Committee of the faculty senate refuses to release publicly.

The *Collegian* obtained the report two weeks ago and printed excerpts from it. At the same time, the Board of Editors asked the faculty senate to demand the release of the report in the interest of students.

That request went unanswered.

The *Collegian* feels that it is a disservice to students, faculty, and all members of this campus to ignore both the report and the rationale behind it. The intent of the report was to closely examine the events leading up to, and immediately following, the arrest of Henry, a former UMass chemistry major, and resident of Crampton House, in December 1983.

Henry was charged with one count of arson in a series of fires occuring in the dorm where she was a resident assistant. The charge was later dropped due to lack of evidence.

Following her arrest, Henry was suspended from the University, prohibited from taking classes, barred from the residence halls, fired from her job as an RA, and as a result, was unable to graduate as expected the following spring.

The report was written by the faculty senate Committee on the Status of Minorities, a group which was asked to see what, if anything, went wrong in the handling of the Henry case, and if something did go wrong, to then help set in motion some formal mechanism to ensure it would never happen again.

The *Collegian* believes suppressing the report will defeat its purpose, and will ultimately create the possibility that what happened to Yvette Henry could happen to any student on this campus, regardless of race.

The decision to release the report was not a haphazard one. The *Collegian* is well aware that two multi-million dollar lawsuits are currently pending against the University and other agencies involved with Henry's arrest.

Administrators have stated that the rationale behind not releasing the report is that it may be damaging to pending legal action against them and others.

The *Collegian* believes that this rationale is false for two reasons. First is that it is highly probable that a judge would find the report inadmissible in a trial because its conclusions were drawn by a third party and not a court of law; second, even if it were found to be admissible then legal counsel to Henry would have legal access to it via subpoena.

Administrators have also stated that they believe the report is a private document (exempting them from having to release it).

Administrators have also stated that they believe the report is a private document (exempting them from having to release it).

However, Mass. Gen. Law chapter four, section D, paragraph one states that among the documents exempt from public records law are "inter-agency or intra-agency memoranda or letters relating to policy positions being developed by the agency; but this subparagraph shall not apply to reasonably completed factual studies or reports on which the development of such policy positions has been or may be based."

Since the report has been completed and submitted by the original committee to the Rules Committee of the senate, and since the intent of the report was to help set in motion a policy to guard against what happened on Dec. 2, 1983, the night of Henry's arrest, from ever happening again, according to the law, the report is a public document.

The *Collegian* is also aware that this report is not, nor should it be, viewed as a finding of guilt or innocence of those directly involved on the night of Henry's arrest.

The *Collegian* does, however, believe that this report, and the conclusion derived from it, will best serve the interest and rights of each and every student at UMass, particularly those living in the residence halls.

The *Collegian* still urges faculty senators to demand that their Rules Committee make public the report as a sign that they, too, believe in the public's right to know.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian

Founded 1870

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THIS IS NICARAGUA - ONE OF OUR LITTLE NEIGHBORS TO THE SOUTH
SELF-DETERMINATION
HE WON'T CHANGE HIS GOVERNMENT TO SUIT ME
NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY
I TOLD HIM I'LL LET HIM GO IF HE SAYS "UNCLE"...
WORLD COURT
BUT HE JUST KEEPS BABBLING IN RUSSIAN
INTERNATIONAL LAW

Pursuing peace of mind

Diane Lane

One day a month, every month, I wake up feeling lackluster and nauseous. On these days I go about my usual business, which does not depart seriously from the norm, except perhaps, for the overwhelming desire on my part to go off somewhere and die a quiet, anonymous death. Logic would dictate, of course, that I see a doctor--however, the simple fact is that this is a sickness I willingly and knowingly bring on myself, with the casual swallowing of a little white pill, no bigger than a ball of lint.

In spite of the discomfort, I am a die-hard fan of the birth control pill. Having experimented unsuccessfully with every type of birth control known to woman; from the embarrassing slipperiness of the diaphragm to the "monthly abortion" method widely recognized as the IUD, I reluctantly realize that one day of sickness a month is a not unreasonable price to pay for a pregnancy-free life.

Not unreasonable, that is, in this era, which has given over to woman the moral freedom to have casual sex, while cleverly holding back a safe means of controlling birth. It is a sly tactic--probably devised in secret by white-coated fundamentalist doctors determined to make the act of sex, for women, a big deal.

Seven years ago I lived in an apartment with three other women. Together, through years of trial and error, we could write a dissertation on the practice of birth control. My own memories include the day I had an IUD inserted and limped home from the clinic bent over in pain; the bloody and crampy menses I was told were "normal" and its removal three months later by a doctor who told me he felt IUDs should be against the law.

Other times were less serious--I remember the shrieks of horror coming from our bathroom where one of my roommates, with my expert coaching, was trying out her new diaphragm. She reported, somewhat hysterically, I thought, the slipping and skidding and eventualy, its final destination, where it lay floating in the waters of the toilet.

Another roommate, missing when I came home from a weekend away, used to leave unmistakable signs of her love life lying around the floor of our bedroom in the form of neon colored condoms; unused but discarded as they ripped or broke in the heat of passion. This meticulous scrutiny must not have been sufficient, though-today Majorie and Joe are the parents of a beautiful daughter, her birth coming a little sooner than the wedding would indicate.

We were not unique in the ridiculous things that happened in pursuit of peace of mind. Often, we pledged a vow of chastity, only half jokingly. It is this exasperation, however, that is the telling point in many women's attitudes toward their health and sexual freedom. Where satisfactory birth control is elusive, many of us give up--only later to find ourselves in the painful place of abortion or unplanned motherhood. Where slow and unproductive research focuses mainly on new methods for women, the emotional gap in understanding between the sexes is further widened.

Writing this while wretched and miserable, I can only say, with no bitterness toward men in general, that the accepted ways of controlling birth are not half good enough. Until society comes fully to accept the presence of women in all our newly acquired nontraditional roles, and until the choice of pregnancy is truly a choice with no-strings attached, a woman's sexuality will never be as non-thinking as a man's. We will remain a backward society--one in which a woman's eventual place *is* in the home, through no conscious decision of her own.

Diane Lane is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: In the past two days the Collegian has received over 30 letters concerning a letter by John F. Till printed in Monday's newspaper. Space limitations prohibit printing them all. What follows is a series of excerpts from some of them.

Till, I can't believe that you could be so ignorant to assert that minorities must "earn" civility. Since when should people have to "earn" fair and considerate treatment? Civility is something everyone should be accorded.

Mark Clukey

To make a comparison between these organizations (People's Gay Alliance and Lesbian Union) and the Ku Klux Klan and American Nazi Party is ignorant. How can one compare an organization built on furthering human understanding to one bent on destroying anything that deviates from the white American "norm?"

M.J. Remondi
Aileen Duggan
Yvette Laurent
Joseph Duggan
Tracy Smith

If your definition of a minority held true, "The minority is assuming that they must be treated with civility by the majority because they are a minority," as a woman, I would not be pursuing a business degree here, I would be barefoot and pregnant.

Laura K. Holmes

Was this letter a joke? Heterosexual expression happily abounds. Just what was the point?

Robert Janssen
Lawrence Jackson

While Till might have a point that gay organizations could be separating gays from the community, he doesn't understand the self-protection and unity it offers them is not unlike a shield to protect against arrows slung from foolish lips and rocks from civil hands.

Jeff Strohl

It is sad that some people must contribute to the problems already facing the minority. Civility will only be achieved when it becomes a common goal.

Maureen K. Jack

It is these minorities of the world who have given me the courage and strength to stand on my beliefs and view myself as not a part of the "majority" but a minority within myself. It is the uniqueness (differences) of the individuals that comprise a community in its truest sense in my world.

Kim MacMillan

Have we ever considered that our zealousness to convert minorities to the "norm" is the very reason that they refuse to be assimilated into our society? How would you feel if someone was trying to take away what makes you an individual?

Herb Ramy

It is the same assumptions about a person's difference, assumptions conceived in fear and ignorance, that create the "problems" and oppression, not the difference in itself.

Becky Lockwood

If Hitler had merely been gay instead of genocidal, I think we would have far fewer lessons to draw from that dark chapter of our history. Lessons that I can only hope we finally learn.

Keith Winston

As a heterosexual, I have never been denied my freedom of expression on this campus, and I challenge Till to produce an example of his experiences of oppression.

M. Lynne Murphy

Sure, it's our nature as U.S. citizens to fear cultural, sexual, and physical differences in other people, but it doesn't mean we can justify or rationalize our fear by giving ultimatums, like "As soon as civility is shown by the homosexuals of this community, civility will be shown to them."

Rachel L. Israel

Should people be condemned for taking pride in their identities, and for creating their own resources when existing ones don't apply to them?

Michael Broder

Although this seems beyound Till's comprehension, we (lesbians and gay men) *are* assimilated into society in a great many ways. We are in every ethnic group, class, age, religious affiliation, political organization, and any other classification designated to any group of people—even in Till's group—with the exception, of course, of the group labeled as homophobes.

Tamara S. Boots

Upon reading the four letters to the Editor in Tuesday's *Collegian*, I felt that John F. Till was a bigoted, close-minded fiend. The authors of these epistles however, have never met me and leapt to their conclusions concerning my person without basis, at least the president of the PGA had the decency to meet with me before forming his own opinion. But their accusations are not the thrust of this letter.

These aforementioned writers obviously had the courage and faith in their convictions to express themselves but they managed to miss the issue completely. The point still stands that the homosexuals of our community have surpassed that fine line which borders between acceptable and unacceptable action. If this line is transgressed by any group of people--majority or minority--then that group will likely meet with inevility. The activities of the PGA during "Gay Awareness Day" last semester marks one such transgression. Enough people were offended by these activities to such a degree that they organized a "heterosexuals fight back" rally. Laurie Francis neglected to mention in her letter that this rally was indeed provoked, although I am sure that we would both agree that it was not justified.

The PGA and the Lesbian Union provide important services to our community, but they often offend us with actions when their intentions are to educate us and to make us aware of the homosexual plight. After we have been offended, it does not seem just that we should have the idea of civility towards a group which has offended us imposed upon our thinking. Obviously, civility is deserved by the homosexuals in our community just as it is deserved by any individual that one passes in the street - however the methods of the PGA must be altered in such a way as to educate and inform without offending. Once this has been accomplished, then people will show civility as well as understanding.

John F. Till
Sylvan

More Letters

Worthy of the front page

On Monday, three exceedingly dynamic and relevant speakers were here on campus: Elie Weisel, Yuri Tuvim, and Maya Angelou. Surprisingly however only the first two managed to find their reviews on the front page. The third of the dynamic trio, a black woman was relegated to Black Affairs on page 7. Are we to assume from this that Maya Angelou is merely worthy of a "Black Affairs" feature, and that Weisel and Tuvim are somehow more universally relevant and newsworthy?

All three speakers talked about what they thought was pertinent for our society to be considering in these troubled times; Weisel on morals in society, Tuvim on the Soviet threat, and Angelou on love, self-love, life and literature. All three also had good crowds; Angelou filled Bowker Auditorium which is at least four times larger that Campus Center 168 where Tuvim spoke. Yet again Maya Angelou was stuffed halfway back in the *Collegian*. This seems to me to be a disservice to both Angelou and the community in general. It is perhaps most detrimental to the people who didn't get a chance to see and hear such a beautiful person as Maya Angelou, whose message of literature, life and love is so needed in a world full of illiteracy, death and hate.

Matthew M. Shakespeare
Northampton

The 'real' loser is...

Angela Forster's letter in yesterday's *Collegian* exhibited elitist, classist and homophobic attitudes all too common among many people of the Greek system. Let's face it, the Greek area is an area for white, upper-to-middle class, straight men and women. Forster has no right to lash out at someone who delivers pizza in order to make money, probably to pay for school. Sorry, Forster, not everyone can afford college without holding a part-time job. Another offensive comment by Forster is her quote "You find Playboy centerfolds offeasive on fraternity walls? Well it's a lot healthier thanhaving pictures of nude men on their walls." Your homophobia Forster, although somewhat subtle, is still offensive.

Forster, I would like to donate my favorite phrase to you: "Get a clue." The University and the Greek area could probably stand to have one less student like you. See Forster? I didn't use whitewash either, but I've really shown who the real loser is.

Mark Clukey
Orchard Hill

Hurting credibility

I have just read a letter in the *Collegian* written by Angela Forster and I am outraged. Forster had no thoughtful criticism to offer on Rusty Denton's February 21 column; in fact, what she wrote is not a letter to the editor at all, but a personal attack on Rusty Denton.

I was under the impression that the purpose of the opinion page is to allow members of the University community to share their views on issues which are exposed on the pages of the *Daily Collegian*. If this is indeed the purpose of the opinion page, then Wednesday's edition has failed miserably. When a newspaper allows itself to be used as a public forum for personal attacks then it is no longer valid as a publication in which news and issues may be presented, commented on and/or rebutted.

Granted, the *Collegian* is not expected to attain the Platonic ideal of a newspaper but I do not think that readers should be exposed to letters which make no attempt to address an issue in any way. Often an letter is printed in which the author manages to squeeze in a bit of personal confrontation which cannot be avoided when a person's name is attached to their ideas; but to allow a person to write a vicious diatribe against another person and have it printed, free of charge, for the entire University to read, as Forster did, is to me totally unacceptable and severely undercuts the credibility of the *Collegian*'s editorial staff.

Alex J. Zucker
Amherst

Students must get involved

This spring, the students of UMass will have the opportunity to create a strong, student-oriented influence on Amherst politics, when the election for Town Meeting is held in April.

This year more than ever it is imperative that we students have proportional representation in Town Meeting because of the important issues currently facing *our* community. It's crucial that the student population of Amherst have sufficient delegates to voice its concern this year on such issues as the nuclear freeze, PVTA bus service, and housing availability.

For years, we have not had the political input we need to have in order to participate effectively in issues that directly affect our lives. I urge every student to seriously consider running for Town Meeting to help ensure that the dominant force in this town is not silenced.

Because of the recent national election, substantially higher numbers of students should be registered than usual, making this year the perfect opportunity for students to be elected and create an effective political voice within Amherst.

This year, we can show the various local interests and political groups that this is our town, too.

Dan Avery
Tenants' Organizing Project

Yo, old Timer! How long have you been on this line?
LINE STARTS HERE
US POST OFFICE
LET'S SEE NOW... IT WAS THE SUMMER OF '67 WHEN I GOT ON... OR WAS IT THE SPRING... WAS IT '68?

A bland and tired Season

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Correspondent

There's a pretty good idea for a movie here. An attention-deprived serial killer contacts a newspaper reporter and tells him the intimate details of his latest murder. The police want the reporter to continue talking to the killer, hoping that it will somehow lead them to him. The two keep in touch by telephone; the killer does his thing and the reporter gets his exclusive story. Unfortunately, *The Mean Season* takes this potentially intriguing idea and goes absolutely nowhere with it. This movie contains nothing that is new or fresh.

Taking place in and around Miami during the hurricane (mean) season, the film is merely a collection of cliches taken from the newspaper films of the 1950's ("reporters don't make the news - they only sell it.") We are again introduced to the all too familiar characters whom we already know from every other big city melodrama, (the hard nosed cop, the eager young reporter, the concerned girlfriend...)

Kurt Russell is convincing and on occasion even good as Malcom Anderson, the burnt-out reporter. Mariel Hemingway, who plays his school teacher girlfriend, does not fare quite as well. She looks extremely uncomfortable and appears to be having a difficult time looking scared and screaming while in the clutches of the killer.

Speaking of the bad guy, Richard Jordan portrays the socio-path who only wants a little attention. We've met this generic ghoul before in other films such as *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th*.

Director Philip Borsos rarely passes up the chance for a cheap scare. Four times I counted when the audience is supposed to think that it's the killer who's lurking in the shadows, only to discover that it's just the paperboy or someone. (BOO!) After the second time, a *Psycho* shower scene rip off, it gets to become quite insulting.

I'm not quite sure for whom this movie was made. It is predictable and silly enough for some Junior High literature class field trip to maybe get something out of it. It had little graphic violence and nudity (I'll give it that much), so why the R rating? It certainly wasn't scary.

It's all here folks; the storm hitting at the movie's climax, (yes, the phones do go dead), the indestructable killer, (thought he died back in the swamp, didn't you?) and the corny "here I come to save you" musical back drop. You really needn't see *The Mean Season* - you've seen it all before.

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

I got some interesting feedback on last week's small diatribe about the wonders of the capitalist system. They boil down to two points. The first is that there is not much competition in the record business, that is to say that it is monopolized by a few really large companies who are pretty narrow-minded about what they put on. The second is that you can't bring your own bottles of water into the Rusty Nail, without them being taken away, but really, who wants to drink Sunderland water.

At any rate this week is another exercise in diversity. A transporter beam seems to be what's necessary. The proliferal evenings, Thursday, Monday and Tuesday are easy. Thursday Night Toots and the Maytals featuring Winston Grennan are playing at the Red Balloon, which should be really good. In case you're not really paying attention that show is tonight. You know, Thursday.

Monday night the imimitable Skeleton Crew, featuring Fred Frith and Tom Cora return to the Iron Horse for two shows. The last time they played there it was a really good show at the height of comprehensible avant-garde. Cora can play the cello so that it sounds like a highly distorted electric guitar and than a cello again better than anyone I've ever heard.

Makoto Ozone will play at the Iron Horse this Sunday. (Great name! P.W.)

Tuesday night brings Guilty Children a comic improvisation team from Boston to the Iron Horse. They're reputed to be pretty funny.

But what of the weekend? On campus, DJ Afrika Bambaataa will be spinning discs in the SUB, Friday night from 9-1 am. Joining him will be UMass' finest, the B.m.c.P allstarsa. The last time that Bambaataa was here he was backing up the Soul Sonic Force on rhythm machine, saying things periodically like "People of Earth are you ready to Rock?" The transliterated version doesn't really do him justice. Also playing Friday night starting at 7:30 downstairs in the Hatch, downstairs from the SUB that is, is Don't Ask with yes, Voltron and the Funnel Dots. Apparently the video of the Black Flag show will be played as well, or parts of it at least.

Off-campus linds The Mongrel Puppy, The Sighs, The Bamboo Steamers, and Square One will be playing at the Rusty Nail (remember no water). Oh yes, Ace Frehley's new ban will be playing at the Agora in Hartford with Girl's School. If you're disgusted by the last proposal, I think it might be pretty fun, there is an interesting, kinda jazz, Kinda Oregon ensemble called C'est What playing at the Iron Horse. Remember everything in the last two paragraphs is taking place Friday, that's tommorrow night.

Saturday, sure you're not exhausted from Friday? The Del-Lords will be playing at the Blue Wall with Barrence Whitfield and the Savages One people, a fine raggae band who played at the Orchard Hill concert a couple of years ago, remember 'Crosstown Traffic' reggaetized? Opening for them will be DJ Mark Lindsay at the Zone in Springfield. At the Rusty Nail wil be the Jam Band featuring members of Boston, Foghat, Steely Dan, Foreigner, and Joe Perry Project.

On Sunday night Makoto Ozone will be playing at the Iron Horse. Ozone has been playing in Boston for a few years and recently has been playing with Gary Burton. Apparently he is supposed to be the next Oscar Peterson, so go see him while he is still playing small clubs. Folksingers Gorden Bok and Cindy Kallet will be playing at Amherst Junior High at 7:30. This is a presentation of the Valley Folklore Society so you know they won't see you wrong.

OK. Wednesday. The Fools, who played here at the Blue Wall recently will be playing at Pearl Street in Northampton. The UMass Blues Ensemble will be making its debut at the Drake.

Lunch with a vile journalist

THE PLOUGHMAN'S LUNCH
Directed by Richard Eyre
Starring Jonathon Pryce and Charlie Dore
At the Pleasant Street Theater

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

The Ploughman's Lunch is an English film about an insincere English reporter. It seems to have taken on many deep important themes full force. This movie takes its Englishness very seriously, being sublimely understated to the point of sacrificing all the emotion in an attempt at perfection.

Director Richard Eyre has succeeded in recreating a little slice of life but he leaves it so dry that we wonder if it was worth the try. The one redeeming quality of this British movie is that it gives you the feel and quality of an intellectual foreign movie without the subtitles.

Jonathan Pryce who plays James Penfield, a BBC Radio news writer, looks as if he would fit in fine at *The Daily News* but would be awfully intimidated in Hollywood. Penfield starts out a conservative and then becomes a socialist, only to return as a conservative hero all in the effort to prove his opportunism. He also spends much of his time trying to fit in with classy friends who make a fool of him almost for sport.

The object of his desire, Susan Barrington, is played by Charlie Dore, whose claim to fame is having sung "Pilot of the Airwaves". Susan is sort of dashing and debonaire and oh so chic, and wouldn't she be glad to tell you about it. Pryce seems to strive for her more than care about her, and this might be one of the keys to the important themes the director has in store for us.

Susan takes a fashionably cynical view of the world. Her mother is a famous liberal writer and Susan has become very conservative as an act of rebellion. She had wanted to be a feminist but saw two choices: lots of sisterly feelings, and guilt or absolute power, and her decision was obvious.

While trying to get on Susan's good side by cozying up to her mother, Penfield accidently ends up in an affair with a much older woman. His friends laugh behind his back which seems a fair punishment for his sins.

This plot summary almost makes the story seem interesting; this might only be through the process of condensation. In the movie, the action is almost lost against a sea of black and white and common images.

Though I would not recommend *The Ploughman's Lunch* to anyone on the virtue of its thrills, there are many reasons it might be watched for, such as an accurate portrayal of a different part of the world.

Jonathon Pryce plays a British journalist in a pensive **Ploughman's Lunch**

TOM STOPPARD'S
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

The University of Massachusetts
Department of Theater
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
March 7-9, 13-16, 1985, 8:00 PM
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

Romancing The STONE

Feb. 28th - Thurs.
* CCA *
Distributed by Films Incorporated
Released by Twentieth Century-Fox
Produced by Michael Douglas
Directed by Robert Zemeckis
Starring: Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, Danny DeVito
(C)C S R Rated PG
5:00 - $1.50
7:00, 9:00, 11:00 - $2.00
FILMS INCORPORATED
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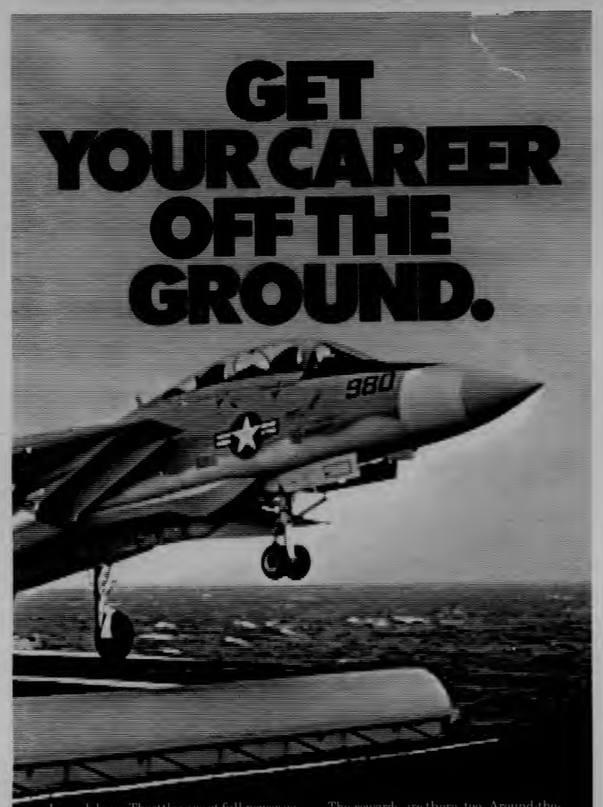

Launch hour. Throttles are at full power as a supersonic roar sweeps across the flight deck. And you're the pilot.

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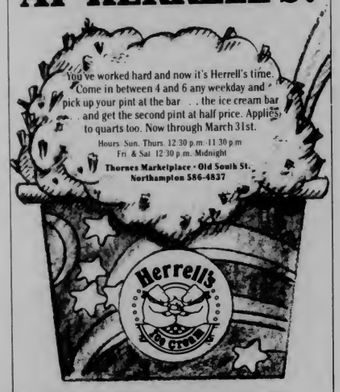

You've worked hard and now it's Herrell's time. Come in between 4 and 6 any weekday and pick up your pint at the bar . . . the ice cream bar and get the second pint at half price. Applies to quarts too. Now through March 31st.

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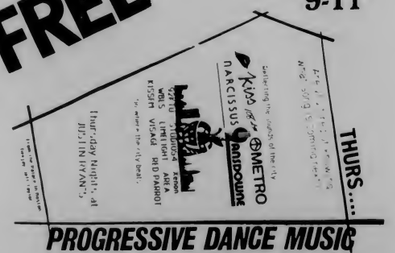
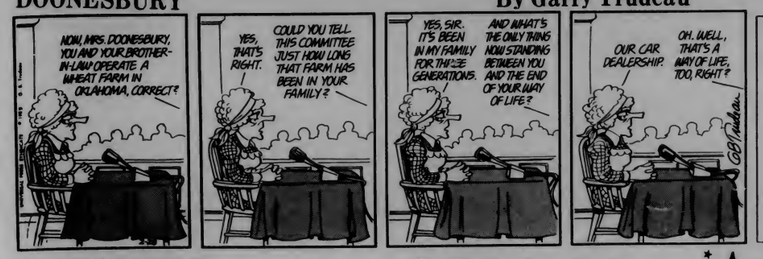


PROGRESSIVE DANCE MUSIC
D.J. Jeff Taylor

DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau


NOW, MRS. DOONESBURY, YOU AND YOUR BROTHER-IN-LAW OPERATE A WHEAT FARM IN OKLAHOMA, CORRECT?
YES, THAT'S RIGHT.
COULD YOU TELL THIS COMMITTEE JUST HOW LONG THAT FARM HAS BEEN IN YOUR FAMILY?
YES, SIR. IT'S BEEN IN MY FAMILY FOR THREE GENERATIONS.
AND WHAT'S THE ONLY THING NOW STANDING BETWEEN YOU AND THE END OF YOUR WAY OF LIFE?
OUR CAR DEALERSHIP.
OH. WELL, THAT'S A WAY OF LIFE, TOO, RIGHT?

Today's Weather

Today: A sunshiney day with highs around 40.
Tonight: Clear as a bell with lows in the 20s.
Friday: A real nice one! Sunny and mild with highs in the upper 40s.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

"VISA" CALLIN'. Y'ALL GOT A "P. OPUS" HERE 'BOUTS?
YES?
MAYBE. WHY?
"THE OL' BOY EYEDED HIS CREDIT LIMIT. I'VE A-COME FER HIS SKIN.
ZOOM ZOOM!
LET LOOSE THE HOUNDS, LUKE.
NO!! NOT THE DOGS!!

Rats — By Congo

EDUCATION SECRETARY WILLIAM J. BENNETT ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT FOOD STUDENTS SHOULD GO TO WORK IN ORDER TO BOOST THE ECONOMY.
PING PANG
WHAT?!!
HI IKE.
HI PING. OH OK! IT'S 2? 1:00 — ALREADY?
BENNET DEFENDING HIS STATEMENT ADDED — ONLY PRESIDENTS DESERVE TO VACATION AND THAT STUDENTS ARE ONLY EXTRA BAGGAGE AND....
YUP, DO YOU STILL WANT TO GO TO THAT REPUBLICAN CLUB PARTY?
YEA, SURE I'LL BE RIGHT OVER PING JUST GOTTA DIG UP MY PENNIE LOAFERS

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

AND THAT'S WHY WE BELIEVE THAT GOD IS A CAN OF SPAM... QUESTIONS?
YEAH! WILL THIS BE ON THE EXAM?
HERE AT HAMP-SURE COLLEGE WE BELIEVE THAT NO TEST CAN POSSIBLY GUAGE HOW MUCH OUR COLLECTIVE CONSCIOUSNESS WAS ENRICHED...
OKAY. WELL IS THERE A SCALE THEN?
IS THIS MULTIPLE CHOICE OR ESSAY?
HEY DUDE! CHILL OUT! I THINK YOU'RE MISSING THE POINT. ARE YOU, BY ANY CHANCE, A FINE COLLEGE STUDENT?
YEAH I'm FROM U. MASS... SO DO YOU DRAW THE LOWEST TEST, OR WHAT?

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

I hate this.
I hate you.
political hardball! Make it or break it!!
Yeasthead really wants to rid himself of politics. Vic thinks otherwise.
Don't stop now! we could have it all! we..
men in black suits.
The whole scene is downright ugly.... Uh Oh! Yeastie is up to something.
THE NEWS
VIC IS EXPOSED!
ALLEGED LEAD OF THE MEMBER OF THE LIBERTARIAN PARTY.
well it's not pretty but now Yeastie is carefree, once again. Hmmm?

GORDY — By Gorde

GORDON, I'VE GIVEN YOU A "C" ON EVERY PAPER YOU'VE HANDED IN, AND NOW THIS PAPER... IT'S TOO GOOD! YOU DIDN'T WRITE IT?
I KNOW YOU, GORDON. YOU'RE ILLITERATE! WHERE'D YOU GET THIS?
SIR, WOULD YOU BELIEVE ME IF I TOLD YOU A LIZARD WROTE IT FOR ME?
ENJOY YOUR "A" YOU LITTLE HOOD
SNIFF

Collegian staff notices:

Editing workshop with Claudia Stashenko is rescheduled from today to 3 p.m. next Thursday 3/7. Interview workshop with Professor Frank Faulkner, former city editor for the *Springfield Daily News*, at 3 p.m. Monday in the business office.
Bring questions.

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA!
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Sausage Topping
Hamburg Topping
Pepperoni Topping

Basics Lunch
TOP YOUR OWN PIZZA!
Individual Cheese Pizza/
Eggplant Topping
Tuna Topping
Chopped Chick Peas

Dinner
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille
Spinach and Mushroom Quiche

Basics Dinner
Chicken German Style
Ratatouille

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

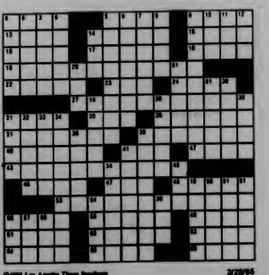
ACROSS
1 Director's choice
5 One of the Netherlands Antilles
9 Conference materials
13 Roman emperor
14 Humdingers
15 Cassowary's cousins
16 Copy, for short
17 Apex: Comb. form
18 Author of "Goodbye, Columbus"
19 Preside
22 Anticipatory experience
23 Small stream
24 Prejudice
27 Firework
31 MP's problem
35 Former Addis Ababa title
36 Wild affairs
37 Scottish marauder
39 Solomon and Socrates
40 Calamitous
41 Atmosphere: Prefix
42 Nerve plexus
43 Diplomat's burden?
46 —— precedent
47 —— Gatos
48 Asian monks
53 As part of the job
56 Press section
59 Doddering
60 Algerian seaport
61 —— marche (good bargain)
62 Observed
63 Composer of "Symphonie Espagnole"
64 Evergreens
65 A Scott
66 Decamped

DOWN
1 —— del Sol
2 Fragrant oil
3 Busby's relative
4 Clan symbol
5 "Man and ——": GBS
6 Markova and Alonso
7 Author of "Greenmantle"
8 Locale of Lhasa
9 Pocket pistol
10 Latin verb
11 Famed Egyptian, for short
12 Bat wood
14 —— di-dah
20 Sailor
21 Construction units
25 Slop on ——
26 Icy hazard
28 Atriplex herb
29 Coconut fibers
30 Slave, of old
31 —— part
32 —— and all (defects)
33 Mexican basket grass
34 Embassy Row buildings
38 Puerto ——
39 Waffled
41 Monkshood
44 Author Glyn
45 Sprite
49 Name meaning "noble wolf"
50 Wall display
51 Start of a Dickens title
52 Church council
54 Promised ——
55 Brit. lexicon
56 Churchill's "Few"
57 Kimono sash
58 Craggy hill

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

Q	U	A	D		A	I	G	O	R		D	E	M	I
E	T	T	A		E	D	I	L	E		E	V	E	N
D	E	E	M		L	E	V	I	S		A	I	D	E
		P	H	A	S	E	D		P	I	K	E	N	
S	A	D		A	T	T	U		C	A	L	V	A	N
P	A	I	S	E		P	A	U	N	E				
E	V	I	C	T		D	A	U	B		E	C	O	
W	A	S	H	I	N	G	T	O	N		S	H	A	N	D	S	O	F
S	L	Y			V	E	A	N		E	A	I	A	Y
		A	C	E	R	O		A	V	I	A	T	E	
C	O	M	B	A	T		A	C	L	E		S	I	N
A	V	I	A	S	T		A	D	H	E	R	E		
N	I	N	I	E		A	N	J	O	U		X	R	A	Y
A	N	O	N		S	N	O	R	T		I	O	W	A
L	E	F	T	Y		B	A	B	E	S		T	I	E	M

2/28/85



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Zeta Psi Fraternity

Q. What do Henry Ford, H.J. Heinz, John Brodie, Roscoe Tanner, the Molson Brothers and Father Joseph Quigley have in common?

A. They all became brothers in Zeta Psi.

ΖΨ

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HAN SUY-IN

Physician, historian, and author of five volumes of autobiographical and historical writings on China, including *The Crippled Tree*, *Birdless Summer*, *A Mortal Flower*, and a newly-released novel, *The Enchantress*, will speak on

"China and Africa: Linkage in the Thought of W.E.B. Dubois and Writers of the Third World"

on Thursday, February 28, 1985, at 8 p.m.
Room 163, Campus Center
University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A book-signing reception will follow.

Sponsored by Chancellor Joseph Duffey, the Departments of Afro-American Studies and Asian Languages and Literatures at the University, and Five Colleges, Inc.

★Henry report

continued from page 7

1. We feel that the pre-arrest room search and the lengthy pre-arrest interrogation raise questions of civil rights violations.
2. We feel that Ms. Henry's minority status may have played a part in the conduct of the investigation and of the arrest.
3. We feel that the Dean of Students Office did not act properly with respect to Ms. Henry.
4. We feel that Ms. Henry's minority status may have played a part in the way that the Dean of Students Office behaved in this case.
5. We feel that there may be some impact on the recruitment of minority students in the future, but we do not at this time have a firm basis for making such a judgment.
6. Throughout the deliberations of the committee two themes seemed to characterize much of the activity surrounding the series of fires and the arrest of Ms. Henry. First, there appears to have been panic among University administrators. Second, University administrators claimed to be helpless, because the investigation was not in their hands. Both of these themes are most disturbing and seem to fly in the face of the very essence of a University.

The committee feels a need to call to the attention of senior administrators of this University the grave responsibility that rests in their hands. We are not referring to the protection of buildings, the maintenance of order, or the conduct of teaching, research, and service. Instead, we are referring the responsibility to preserve the University as a place where deliberate, rational thought must always take precedence over emotionalism.

This responsibility cannot be left entirely to middle-level administrators. The highest levels of University leadership must see to it that any and all actions taken in the name of the University are worthy of taking place at a university. At no time is there a greater need for the emergence of that leadership than during a time of crisis.

Universities as a rule hold a very special (perhaps inviolate) place in most societies with respect to interference from outside entities. It is not altogether clear that the events described here suggest a threat to that special status, but we must all be alert to the possible dangers of turning over complete control of any activity on this campus to an outside organization. The images of Kent State are still all too clear in our memories.

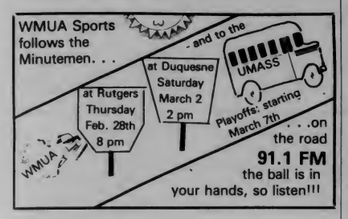
IV. Recommendations

The following recommendations are offered in the hopes that incidents such as the one reviewed in this report will be handled differently in the future.

1. A thorough study should be made of the procedures followed when off-campus agencies are involved in on-campus investigations. The implications of campus control by such outside agencies is not clearly understood by most of those involved in this case.

It seems to us that there needs to be more assurance that the University's interests and responsibilities are recognized and protected even in emergency situations.

2. The responsibilities of the Dean of Students Office related to the welfare of all students, including those suspected of disruptive and dangerous behavior, needs to be clarified.
3. There is a need for more crisis training of campus police and others to help them keep perspective and avoid being entrapped by their own assumptions.


WMUA Sports follows the Minutemen. . .
at Rutgers Thursday Feb. 28th 8 pm
at Duquesne Saturday March 2 2 pm
. . . and to the UMASS
Playoffs starting March 7th
. . . on the road
91.1 FM
the ball is in your hands, so listen!!!
WMUA

★ The Rutgers game

Continued from page 16

"It's a big game for us," Gerlufsen noted. "We feel very confident after last week (two close losses to league-leaders Temple and West Virginia) that we can play with anybody."

"We know we can beat Rutgers because we have, but more so because we are playing good basketball. Last time wasn't a fluke like some people might think, and now we are better."

Off the bench, Gerlufsen has added another name to his second unit of Tome Emerson, Darryl Carter, Matt Ryan and Jackie Sheehan. It's freshman forward Wilbert Hicks.

Hicks, a 6-7 product of Hill House High in New Haven, Connecticut, played well against Temple's Granger Hall and according to Gerlufsen can make things happen off the pines.

"Wilbert has given me confidence in him. I wouldn't hesitate to use him again this season in certain situations. He has earned my respect."

MINUTEMEN MUTERINGS: A victory would also give the Minutemen their most victories since the 1977-78 team, it would also set a school record for conference victories. The Minutemen are 5-8 on the road, better than previous seasons and are 7-2 on Saturday afternoons.

Gerlufsen spent part of yesterday talking with New York Knick assistant Rick Pitino about recruiting. Pitino, a UMass graduate (1974) and former Boston University head man, could swing several good players UMass' way, including Gerald King, a 6-5 forward from Brooklyn, N.Y. who is Bernard's brother. Yes, that Bernard. George Washington forward Kenny Barer, a 6-5 freshman who can swing to guard, it rumored to be unhappy with Gerry Gimelstob and the Colonial's three-ring circus this season that has resulted in several good players (Troy Webster and Darry (no relation) Webster) not seeing time. He is interested in UMass, but would have to sit out two years because of the inter conference transfer rule.

UM's point guard prospect, Springfield Chris Bailey, will be visiting Colorado State soon. Let's hope for a blizzard.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have more good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before.

A directory of employers listing thousands of these jobs also contains housing info and application forms. No fees are charged.

For an immediate copy of the 1985 Directory via 1st Class Mail send $3.00 to:

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Barnstable, MA 02630

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1977 Honda Civic newly painted, new brakes, runs well $1000 256-0048

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Saab 1973 looks sharp runs excellent well maintained call kevin 584-0260

1978 Ford Wagon body nice throughout, AM/FM stereo, speaks. Engine need work parts car $250.00 call 546-9929

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PERSONALS

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We will pay $100 to take over lease 3 bdrm apt or house at end of semester 546-8789 or 546-8782

****

SPORTS

Fourth place on the line for UMass

Victory tonight against Rutgers lands tourney bye, best A-10 record

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's been rare lately that the last two games in the conference season have meant anything for the University of Massachusetts men's basketball team.

Not since 1977 have the Minutemen had anything to gain, other than pride, by winning the season-enders.

But, under second-year head coach Ron Gerlufsen, UMass' program is seemingly back from the depths and can this week, starting tonight at Rutgers, cap what has been a turnaround season.

With a victory at Rutgers (8 p.m. see box) the Minutemen will go to 13-13 overall and 9-8 in the league, good enough for a first-round berth in the Atlantic 10 tournament in early March.

The Scarlet Knights, 83-72 losers to UMass in January, are also 8-8 and need a win. George Washington, the other team at 8-9 and fighting with UMass, is at Duquesne.

The Dukes, at 6-10, must win both its games to avoid the first round game, which involves the bottom four teams in the league. They host UMass on Saturday afternoon.

"We're not thinking about just making the top six, we want fourth place," Gerlufsen said. "It's our goal now, it's one we can reach by ourselves. We don't need anyone to lose. We just have to win."

Should the Minutemen end up tied, head-to-head records will decide the tourney spot. They have at least a split Rutgers and already have split with George Washington, so a coin flip will decide.

But first the Knights. Tom Young's team didn't lose a letterman from last year's 15-3 team that beat UMass twice. 6-2 senior John Battle is the A-10's leading scorer with 22.1 points-per-game. Other key players include guard Brian Ellerbe (who missed the UMass game), Chris Remley and Eric Riggins.

"We beat them with good defense last time, they really missed Ellerbe at the point," Gerlufsen said. "I feel we can still pressure their backcourt and create some offense from doing that."

The Minutemen will start, as they have for the last 17 games, senior co-captains Horace Neysmith (16.0 points-per-game and 9.0 rebounds) and Donald Russell (15.5 ppg) along with freshman Lorenzo Sutton (7.6 ppg), point guard Carl Smith (9.1 pg and 4.4 assists) and senior Bobby Braun (9.2 ppg and 8.6 rebounds). As always, it will be a three guard/two forward setup with Smith, Russell and Sutton in the backcourt and Neysmith and Braun under the boards.

Continued on page 15

UMass point-guard Carl Smith sprawls on the floor under Temple guard Nate Blackwell in action in Springfield. The Minutemen face Rutgers tonight.

UMass vs. Rutgers

Records: UMass is 12-13, 8-8 in the Atlantic 10. Rutgers is 13-12, also 8-8.
This year: UMass beat the Knights 83-72 in Springfield on January 5.
Series: Rutgers leads 17-6.
Players to Watch: UM senior forward Horace Neysmith (15 points per-game and 9.6 rebounds) guard Donald Russell (14.2) and guard Carl Smith (9.8). Rutgers: senior forward John Battle (22.1 ppg)
Radio: WHMP-AM (1430) and WMUA-FM (91.1)

Stockbridge Basketball

Smiarowski leads Aggies to tournament win, 7-6 record

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Led by senior point guard Ron Smiarowski, the Stockbridge basketball team won five of its last six games to finish the season at 7-6.

The Jack Leaman-coached Aggies were 2-4 before the winter break, and after a 48-day layoff without practice, they pulled together to finish with a flourish.

Smiarowski, a 6-0 lead guard who played at Smith Academy for UMass varsity assistant Al Wolejko, averaged 26.5 points per game to set the Stockbridge season and career scoring records. He ended with 655 career points in two seasons.

The Aggies began the second semester beating Greenfield 55-54 on a shot at the buzzer by senior Stuart Smith. They then whipped Hampshire College 63-49 as Smiarowski had 27.

Holyoke Community College took an 82-72 decision from the Aggies before, in the Robert Crown Invitational Tournament at Hampshire, Stockbridge beat Southern Vermont school 59-46 and the hosts 65-54 before ending the season with a 60-51 victory over Williston Academy.

"I'm impressed with the way the players, many of them new, improved throughout the season," Leaman said. "They showed a lot of character towards the end and I'm pleased with the results."

In the Crown tourney, Stockbridge trailed Southern Vermont 24-6 at one point before crawling back to a managable 25-23 deficit at halftime. Smiarowski had 23 points in the win with freshman Mike Luciano adding a career-high 16. Paul Banks has 13 rebounds with freshman Pat Alberini hauling down 11 boards.

"We knew we had a good player in Smiarowski," the coach said. "But the other guys came around well. We were down to seven players at one time due to injury and other reasons, but we picked up some players and hung tough."

Alberini averaged 7.4 points, Luciano had 7.3 average, Banks added six and Smith 6.5. Alberini had an impressive ten rebounds a game, Banks eight and Smith seven. Smiarowski had an average of 8.7 assists per game as well.

Senior Bob Akroyd missed much of the season with a tendon injury, Mark Cullen, a 6-1 forward, and Paul Zarrilli, a 6-2 center, picked up much of the slack. 6-4 freshman Mike Davidsohn also showed promise.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

Well, Red Auerbach has done it again. This time, he's acquired the services of former Knick guard Ray Williams. It is costing Red two second-round draft picks over the next two years. Ray does not quite fit into the Celtics mold, however. Past run-and-gun players, Charlie Scott, Sidney Wicks, and others, have not fared too well while wearing the Green...Williams is not what you would call bashful when it comes to taking a shot either. He shoots from three area codes away and charges it to the team.

Congratulations to fellow UMass student Julius Erving for moving up to third place on the all-time scoring list, passing Elvin Hayes. Dr. J now only has Wilt Chamberlain and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to pass. He must first pass all his courses at the University without Tests--I mean Walls.

On the college scene, the big shootout was last night with St. John's hosting Georgetown at Madison Square Garden. There's been plenty of empty seats this year at the Garden thanks to the Knicks and Rangers playing with an ever so slight case of apathy...If you're sitting in a chair while reading this, you'd better glue it down, just in case Bobby Knight heads to town. In case anybody missed it, Knight picked up a chair while a Wisconsin player was on the free throw line and abruptly threw it towards the basket. Not what you would call the most sportsmanlike act...If he ever gets fired as a coach he could make it as either a furniture mover or a professional wrestler (more on that subject later).

The USFL's first weekend wasn't a very successful one. They drew poor ratings and lost some big stars to injury. They need some exciting games and good exposure from the media to bounce back...Someone else who needs to bounce back is the QB from the Generals. (I promised a friend of mine never to mention his name in this column again). But he had a very poor opening day last Sunday...What was even more interesting was his interview with the press. One reporter asked him if he thought he was too small to play in the pros. The QB looked as if he was going to take the guy's head off and very rudely said "No comment". It's a long way from Natick, buddy.

Spring training has opened up in Florida and Arizona as the baseball season quickly approaches. It was very sad to hear about Al Nipper and his blood disease, which should keep him out for about two months. Let's all hope for a speedy recovery for one of the more promising young pitchers...Another great youngster has signed with the Mets, and Dwight Gooden, barring the preverbial sophomore jinx should have another great year...Finally, Tuesday night's Grammys featured none other than the Hulkster with Loopy Cindi Lauper. Hulkamania is sweeping the country so start blaring "Eye of the Tiger" before it's too late.

No more need be said.

Financial aid forms due today!

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 92 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 1, 1985

Collegian photo by Mitch S. Drantch

Police and emergency medical technicians attend to UMass students Leslie Hanlon, 21, after she was hit by a car on North Pleasant street late Wednesday night. Hanlon, a Wheeler House resident from Billerica, was hit after she got off a southbound bus (in background) at the Fine Arts Center stop and crossed in front of it. She was still in Cooley-Dickinson Hospital yesterday, with two broken legs and serious facial lacerations. At top right: damage to the car, the driver of which was not injured and was not cited by police, who say the accident is still under investigation.

Senate still won't release Henry report

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The faculty senate refused yesterday to release publicly the report on Yvette Henry, despite its publication in yesterday's *Collegian*.

Senate Secretary Robert Jones, said the senate had contacted members of the Committee on the Status of Minorities which had compiled the report by letter to determine if the committee wanted the report public. He added that the Rules Committee was meeting Monday with the committee.

"We respect the wishes of the committee. We don't want to be accused of suppression, but we don't want a committee to walk the plank for it," Jones said.

John Roberts, a zoology professor, addressed the senate and questioned why the report had not been made available to the senate. "The students have seen the report, why hasn't the senate?" he said.

David Booth, chairman of the Rules Committee, which had commissioned the report a year ago, said the completed report had been forwarded to Chancellor Duffey with a number of questions. Jones added that Duffey never responded to the questions.

Booth said that because of personnel changes during the fall semester, the report was never discussed. "The Rules Committee was not as dutiful as it might have been," he said.

Booth added that it "was not clear if the report was written to be published. We do not wish to distribute a report the committee did not want public."

Roberts said the senate "should lose no time in publishing the report."

Jones replied that the senate should first ask members of the Committee on the Status of Minorities what they want done with the report.

Salvatore Meringolo of the University Library requested suspension of the senate rules for discussion, "to get a sense of how the senate feels" about releasing the report.

"The *Collegian* presented a challenge in today's editorial. They believe the senate should show that it too, believes in the public's right to know," Meringolo said.

His motion to suspend the rules failed, although a previous motion to suspend the rules for a motion on approval for housing of the handicapped had passed.

Although the Undergraduate Student Senate unanimously passed a motion Wednesday to demand release of the report, SGA president Rick Patrick did not mention that motion in his address to the senate.

SAFA Washington-bound

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Fifty-three University of Massachusetts students and administrators will head to Washington, D.C. Sunday for a four-day lobbying trip to urge Congress to reject President Ronald Reagan's financial aid cutback proposals.

The group also intends to lobby against a federal proposal that would phase out all public bus service over a four-year period. This would affect UMass students who ride the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority buses, who would have to fund the service through bus fares or an increased student activities fee.

Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), a registered student organization, has scheduled appointments with Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neil, Congressman Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield) and Senator John Kerry, (D-Mass.), and hopes to meet with Senator and former presidential candidate Gary Hart (D-Colorado). SAFA also plans to meet with Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Financial Aid Administrators.

According to Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid, Reagan's proposed cutbacks for the 1986 fiscal budget would affect approximately 16,000 UMass students. The proposal would ask Congress to:

•deny federally funded guaranteed student loans to all college students with family incomes above $32,500;

•place a "mega-cap" of $4,000 on the combined level of aid awarded annually per student under the Guaranteed Student Loan, Pell Grant and Campus Based Programs;

•restrict eligibility of Pell grants to families with adjusted gross incomes of less than $25,000;

•redefine the independent student status classification by defining all students under the age of 22 as dependent, except for orphans and wards of the court. Students age 22 and above would have to show evidence of self-support as well as meet the current test for establishing independent status.

Jackson said that of all the students at UMass that receive some sort of aid, more than 4,000 would lose their federal loans, more than 8,000 would be cut back in aid by the $4,000 ceiling, and about 1,500 would lose their Pell grants.

The group will be divided into 13 teams of three or four student lobbyists, including one experienced team leader. Upon arrival in Washington, the group will be briefed by Martin and his associates about the latest developments concerning financial aid. Each team will lobby 12 congressmen and four senators (or members of their staffs) "to find out where they stand" on the issue of financial aid and to try to convince them to vote against the cuts, according to Gerald Grady, a political science professor and SAFA advisor.

Grady, whose legislative process class founded SAFA four years ago, said the major argument the group will be facing on Capitol Hill is that the financial aid cuts are necessary to eliminate the federal deficit.

Grady said SAFA intends to counter that argument by saying that college graduates earn more money than high school graduates and would therefore pay higher taxes.

Students tested for tuberculosis

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Officials at University of Massachusetts Health Services have tested about 100 students this semester for tuberculosis, after their professor was diagnosed as having the disease, according to a Health Services physician.

Dr. Thomas McBride, director of medical care, said the professor was an Asian woman under 50, but would not identify her.

According to McBride, the testing, done free of charge, was available to calm people who were worried about contracting the disease.

"Tuberculosis is a serious disease, but is not contagious unless people have intimate exposure to it," McBride said yesterday. "Even if people are exposed, they will not necessarily contract it."

McBride said that according to medical records, the woman was diagnosed as having tuberculosis at the end of January and students in her classes were notified in early February.

"The only students who were tested were those who chose to be," McBride said. "All of the tests have come out negative."

Tuberculosis, commonly known as "t.b.," is an infectious disease that usually comes from poor nourishment and inadequate housing, McBride said. "It used to be a common cause of death in underdeveloped countries," he said.

continued on page 5

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24 hours of kicks, chops and throws. 3

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Jagger roasts himself..... 9

"A lie can be half-way round the world before the truth has got its boots on."

— James Callaghan

BU requires measles vaccine

BOSTON (AP) — Hoping a measles epidemic at Boston University will end with a week-long spring break, school officials warned homebound students yesterday they must be inoculated or face disciplinary action when they return.

Since the outbreak began a week ago, 55 students have come down with the rash and flu-like symptoms that characterize the disease. About 3,000 more have received free vaccinations at three special clinics set up on campus.

John Keller, a spokesman for the university, said there were no new cases overnight and the epidemic seemed to be abating as students headed home for spring break, which officially begins today.

"Things are quieting down and we hope that we've seen the worst of it," he said.

The school has called off plays and art exhibits and has warned students to avoid crowded rooms and dining halls. On Wednesday night, the ice hockey team performed for an empty arena after fans were barred from the game.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #56) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $13 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

While attacking Sandinistas, Administration sees dialogue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration opened the door yesterday to a new dialogue with Nicaragua but dismissed as probably meaningless an offer by President Daniel Ortega to send home 100 Cuban military advisers and impose a moratorium on acquiring new arms systems.

"It is relevant to ask why they bother," Vice President George Bush told the Austin Counell on Foreign Relations in Texas. He said the 100 advisers are about 1 percent of the Cubans in Nicaragua and that the army cannot absorb new weapons now.

On the face of it, Bush said in a speech, the steps taken by Ortega "do not appear to represent significant moves."

But Secretary of State George P. Shultz, flying to Ecuador, said he was "perfectly willing" to meet with Ortega next weekend when they attend the inauguration of Uruguayan President Julio Sanguinetti in Montevideo. "I'll listen carefully to what he says," Shultz told reporters.

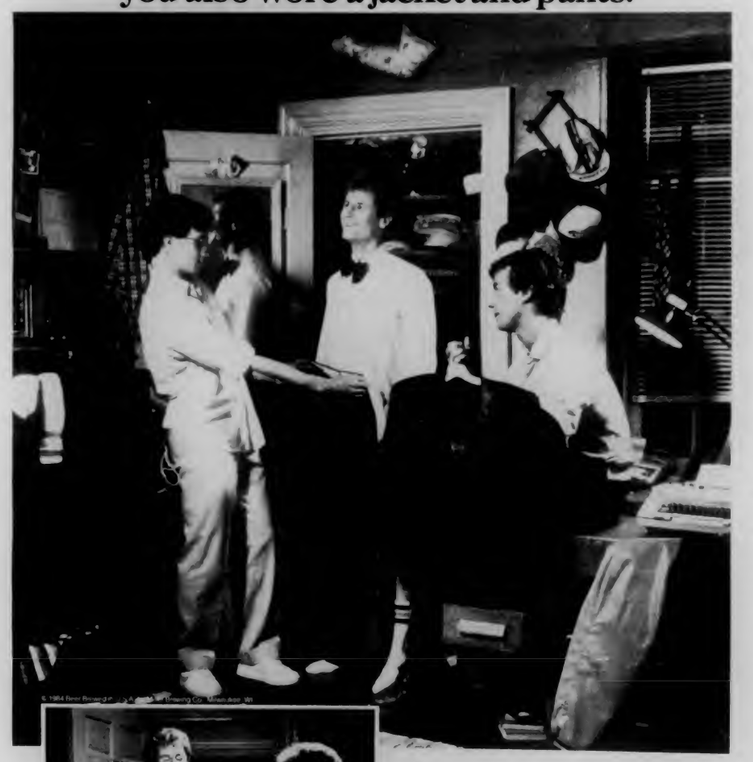
U.S.-Nicaragua relations were heading toward a boil before Ortega announced his "unilateral initiatives and decisions" in Managua on Wednesday night, producing a subdued although skeptical response from the administration.

Shultz said that in view of the "several thousand" Cuban military advisers in Nicaragua, the withdrawal of 100 would be only a "token" gesture.

"But if the token is something that will lead to rather massive reductions, that's something else again," he said.

As for the weapons system freeze, Shultz said there has been a "rather massive build up of hardware" in Nicaragua "and it may well be that they've gotten what they needed."

The invitation just said black tie.
Thanks to your friends,
you also wore a jacket and pants.



When none other than the Dean invites you to a black tie reception, what do you do? Start borrowing: a jacket here (40 regular), a pair of pants there, and before you know it, you're looking pretty sharp.

And when your formal party is over, there's another one you should arrange. Making sure that each contributor to your wardrobe gets what he deserves in the form of a Löwenbräu.

After all, isn't any friend worth a cummerbund, worth one of the world's finest bottles of beer?

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Digest
By the Associated Press

Judges order pill warning

BOSTON — In what an attorney called a landmark decision, the Massachusetts Supreme Court yesterday said a manufacturer of birth control pills cannot rely on doctors to warn women about the medication's potential dangers.

"In all other jurisdictions, that warning need only go to the doctor, who is considered a learned intermediary," said attorney John F. Keenan about the decision upholding what amounts to a $1.6 million jury award to his permanently disabled client in her case against the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp.

"That makes us the first state in the union that requires a manufacturer to warn the consumer directly and that really would be a landmark," Keenan said.

Workers strike at Pan Am

NEW YORK — Mechanics and baggage handlers struck Pan American World Airways yesterday, sending thousands of stranded travelers to competing airlines as union officials warned of a long walkout.

Most of the carrier's 19,000 unionized employees, including pilots, were honoring picket lines set up nationwide by the Transport Workers Union, said Pamela Hanlon, a Pan Am spokeswoman.

The TWU struck after rejecting a 20 percent wage increase over three years plus bonuses, in return for increased productivity and reduced health and pension benefits.

La. governor faces charges

NEW ORLEANS — A federal grand jury indicted Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards and six other men including his brother and nephew yesterday, accusing them of a scheme of racketeering in connection with hospital business deals in which the governor made $2 million.

Edwards, a 57-year-old Democrat in his third term, is only the third governor indicted while in office in more than 50 years.

Fraternity sponsors karate marathon to 'save the children'

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, will sponsor a 24-hour marathon this weekend in the Student Union Ballroom to benefit the *Save the Children* fund.

The marathon, which will start at 3 p.m. Saturday and end the same time Sunday is a workout featuring demonstrations and instructions of various karate styles, Michael Wall, fraternity president, said.

"There'll be punching, kicking, et cetera. The floor will be matted so people will be able to throw each other. It ought to be a hell of a good time for all," he said. "We'll have people who break boards and things, and weapons on display."

This is the first time Alpha Phi Omega has sponsored a karate marathon. The money raised will be donated to *Save the Children*, which provides aid for underprivileged children in Third World countries.

According to Wall, Alpha Phi Omega plans to sponsor as many children as they can for two years at a time. "If we make $780, we can sponsor two kids for two years. We'd like to make $1,400 so we could sponsor four kids," he said. "But because this is our first year, and we may not have the exposure, we're not sure how much we'll make."

According to Wall, the participants find people to pledge a donation for each hour spent in the marathon. "On the day of the event, we'll get their sheets and tally up the totals," he said.

Wall credited Kimo Wall, an Alpha Phi Omega advisor, with the idea for the marathon. "We were talking one day and he mentioned an event like this in California about four years ago where 400 attended," Wall said. There will not be that many people participating on Saturday. According to Wall, 80 people have signed up so far.

Wall will be there to demonstrate and instruct in goju-ryu, an okinowin-style of karate he teaches on campus. The UMass Sho To Kan and Shot To Kai karate clubs will also participate.

Also scheduled to attend is Master Mumeet, the world breaking champion for the International Budo Karate Association. "No, that has nothing to do with break dancing," Wall said.

Participation in the marathon is open to everyone, regardless of karate training, Wall said. "Anyone can come. It doesn't matter if they've had no training or if they're a sixth degree blackbelt."

People who are interested in watching but not participating can donate a 25 cent entrance fee, Wall said.

Photo courtesy Karate Club

Rimisio Perez (left) kicks high as Kimo Wall appears to descend on him from mid-air.

Smut linked to sexual violence

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Visual depiction of women as objects who enjoy pain and humiliation, who experience pleasure in rape, who are cut, bruised, mutilated, degraded — this is the definition of pornography, according to Kathy Alexander of the Everywoman's Center, who spoke at Amherst College last night.

"Pornography is an expression of male power, not male sexuality," Alexander said, adding that the message given to men through the seven billion dollar a year pornography industry is "look at her, go for it, take it, rape, destroy, have fun."

Alexander, coordinator of the center's Educator/Advocate Program Against Violence Against Women, said, "Women do not want to be raped, hurt, beaten by our lovers or husbands...we do not want to be considered things, sluts, whores, commodities."

She said that due to rumors of sexual assaults at Amherst College and recent reported incidents at UMass, women are afraid to take showers alone in their dorms or watch television late at night.

However, a staff member of the Amherst College dean of students office from Amherst who was present at the lecture said that campus security there had received no reports of rape.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Kathy Alexander

Alexander said that most rapes on campuses are not committed by men jumping out of bushes but as date or acquaintance rape. "Sixty-five percent of women who are raped know their assailant. Many of these rapes are never reported. Also, one out of five collegiate women in serious relationships is experiencing physical abuse," she said.

Alexander said the use of pornographic films for fundraising purposes by university groups and the sale of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* magazines in campus stores amounts to "collusion on the part of campus men in keeping the message alive that violence against women is okay."

She cited a New Hampshire study which showed that those states with the highest readership of *Playboy* and *Penthouse* also have the highest rate of rape.

Student leaders offer trustees a new resource fee proposal

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

An alternative plan to the Universal Resource Fee proposal was presented to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees Wednesday by UMass student leaders.

Student opposition to the fee proposal has continued since a rally Monday in which about 300 protesters marched into the Whitmore Administration Building. A student task force plans to set up petition tables in the Campus Center next week.

The proposed fee, a consolidated $261 yearly charge to help repay loans taken out to construct and renovate campus buildings, will be voted on by the trustees April 3. The buildings that need renovation include dining commons, residence halls, and other buildings that graduate and other off-campus students do not use.

At the trustee meeting, Sanjiv Dugal, president of the Graduate Student Senate, submitted more than 1,000 signatures from students, some of whom also spoke out against the proposal.

SGA co-President Jim Keller, who initiated the alternative proposal, said, "We support the idea of a debt service fee to be paid by all students, which includes those debt services which have been paid by all students."

Keller said the task force will continue to keep working on the alternative plan.

"The students came to the trustee meeting and explained how graduate students would be affected under the fee," Keller said. He added that the in the next few weeks, "We hope to get a lot of letters to (the administration)."

Keller said the trustees "expressed sympathy to the problem." He said they felt that the original proposal "does carry a lot of inequities and that it needs more consideration," and that "we have a major problem."

The task force's latest figures indicate that the fee will cost on-campus students an additional $49 to $74 and off-campus students between $195 and $220, depending on whether they are on the basic health plan or the supplemental health plan.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said Monday that if the proposed fee passes, "I hope the Regents will remember this while considering future tuition increases."

Duffey said, "The dormitories have to be renovated, we have to take care of the Campus Center leaks and we have to provide for adequate yearly maintenance now so those problems don't worsen and cost more later."

Fire department recruits students

Members of the student force of the Amherst Fire Department stationed a fire engine outside the Campus Center concourse yesterday to spark recruitment at a table inside.

"It attracts people's attention," said Lindsay Strongen, captain of the student force. "Four years ago, a guy came to one of these tables, signed up, and now he's a full time fire fighter in Amherst.

"What attracted him at first was the engine out front," Strongen said.

At the table, the force distributed applications and information, displayed various fire fighting equipment, and showed slides and films of firefighters in action.

"I think people like to see flames and stuff," Strongren said. "It attracts their attention and makes them notice what's going on."

Strongren said he expects at least 100 applications before recruiting ends tomorrow, and about 10 or 12 of those who apply will be accepted.

The force remains on call when recruiting, and if there were a fire in Amherst, they would be required to fight it, Strongen said.

"There's a number of our guys at this table," he said. "If there were a fire, we would not have time to go to the station first."

Students in any major from UMass, Hampshire, or Amherst College are eligible to apply to the force, Strongen said, as long as they have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Experience is not required.

—JOHN YONCE

Collegian photo by Ansel Zinter

MAKING THE CUT — Art major Donna Roberts cuts 100 percent rag paper for sale in the art department of the University Store.

Women's success honored at UMass

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Next week, women throughout the world will be honored by the ninth annual International Women's Event to be held at the University of Massachusetts.

"To celebrate the accomplishments of women and to say this is who we are and this is what we do," is how the event is described by Elsa Elliot, co-coordinator of the event and member of the women's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

From March 5 until International Women's Day on March 8, the UMass campus will host speakers, films, coffee houses and dances which "promote the diversity and strength of women all over the world," said Lisa Trocki, coordinator of the Women's Leadership Project.

According to Elliot, International Women's Day has been celebrated since 1911, when a garment factory in Manhattan exploded into flames and due to doors that opened inward and no fire escapes, hundreds of women workers were killed.

This tragedy inspired the uprising of 20,000 women who fought for better working conditions, and the holiday was declared in commemoration of women's role in a changing society.

This year's event departs from those of previous years because "it represents a more co-operative effort," said Elliot, noting that not only has the SCERA women's issues team been involved in the planning, but also the Third World women's program at the Everywoman's Center, the Third World Caucus, the Commuter Area Government, and the International Student Association.

"This year we also wanted to make sure of the participation of Third World women," said Elliot, commenting on the "greater third world emphasis" of this year's event.

"The forum for white women is greater than that for Third World women," she said, a gap she believes more multi-cultural events could help to narrow.

International Women's Event will kick-off on March 5

continued on page 5

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MIKE'S WESTVIEW CAFE

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gouye

GARBER'S GORILLAS ON THE RUN AGAIN — The men's lacrosse team takes an afternoon jog along University drive, warming up for the 1985 season.

Brazilian scholar shares expertise

Brazilian author and scholar Paulo Freire will be a guest at the University of Massachusetts for the next few weeks to share his experiences as a writer by participating in seminars and lecturing in some classes.

Freire began teaching seminars in the School of Education last week and in the department of sociology and the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities.

As a writer of several books concerning education, Freire "hopes to be more useful" during his stay at UMass "by improving and understanding" his own work better.

After receiving a doctorate at the University of Recife in Brazil, he became a Professor of History and Philosophy of Education there, and developed literacy programs out of involvement and research with the peasants of the area.

He also served as a visiting Professor at Harvard's Center for Studies in Education and Development, then later became a consultant in the new office of Education of the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland.

Since 1980, Freire has been back in Brazil, where he serves as Professor of Education at the State University of Campinas in Sao Paulo.

-MIKE SOUSA

★ *tuberculosis*

continued from page 1

The last case reported on campus was four years ago, when a young student contracted the disease, according to McBride.

McBride said symptoms of the disease include a flu like illness with a cough. "The symptoms usually disappear but are reactivated later, usually under stress like pregnancy or teenage growth years," he said.

McBride said the disease is treatable usually with three drugs at one time. "It can be cured," he said. "When antibiotics were used, it put it to sleep."

McBride said all employees are required to undergo a tuberculin test when they come to the University. The professor who has the disease had a chronic cough, lost weight and she believed she had pneumonia. "She was Asian from overseas and received an x-ray when she was first employed which showed no signs of the disease," McBride said.

"I don't think anyone in her department is in any danger," he said.

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Both sides in CC dispute predict compromise on BOG

By LARRY BOUCHIE
and NANCY BUKAR
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts administrators and student representatives say they are confident that a compromise may soon be reached on an administration proposal to restructure management of the Campus Center.

In an interview this week, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said the original administrative proposal was not a "take it or leave it" plan, and administrators have been soliciting student input and discussing plans with them.

"What I hear is fairly encouraging," Duffey said, "People seem to believe there will be an adequate compromise."

Last December, Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse announced a plan to eliminate the present BOG and replace it with an Auxiliary Services Board. BOG members feared that students would lose control of Campus Center activities which they have been overseeing.

Since then, student government representatives have met with administrators to discuss a compromise and an alternative proposal drafted by the BOG, board treasurer Fran Hegeler said Tuesday.

This proposal provides BOG funding through an allocation from the Student Activities Fee, she said, and retains student representation in the administration of the Campus Center.

"The issue is greater than the BOG as a whole. It's a statement on student government," Hegeler said.

"Ours is a very broad proposal and we're working with this instead of the administrative plan," she said.

Discussion of that proposal centers on the function of the BOG, while the issue of student representation appears to have been mutually agreed upon, Hegeler said.

"Representation is one issue," Duffey said, "and the function of the BOG is another. The final plan may not make everyone happy, because the idea of a reasonable compromise is in the eye of the beholder."

Hegeler said that she hopes the BOG and administrators will be able to present a finalized plan to Duffey by March 15 and that Duffey will pass the plan on to the University Board of Trustees for final approval.

BOG staffers have also been manning a table outside the Hatch this week, soliciting signatures in support of the BOG and collecting nomination papers for next year's board.

Today is the last day to hand in nomination papers, which are due at noon.

Bob Cohen, a member of the BOG for the past year, said the table had been set up to inform the students that there is a governing body in the Campus Center to represent the student's rights.

"We want to increase student involvement to make a stronger board. There's still a threat (to the BOG) and the threat will always be there," he said.

★ *Women's Event*

continued from page 3

with speaker Nikki Giovanni, a renowned poet who will speak on "International Women's Day: Past, Present and Future," at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

On Wednesday, March 6, Sofia Painiqueo will be speaking on "Mapuche Women's Participation in the Mapuche Struggle," at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 168.

Thursday's events will include two films sponsored by the Commuter Area Government, "A Veiled Revolution," which examines the women's movement in Egypt, and "Women in Nicaragua," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 163.

Also on Thursday at 8 p.m. will be the International Women's Event coffeehouse, featuring women performers, at the Blue Wall.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Education needs less federal help

Education is not a matter of federal interest. In the Tenth Amendment to the Constitution, all powers not delegated to the United States are reserved to the states respectively, or to the people. Nowhere in the Constitution is the federal government specifically empowered to provide for the general education of the United States. We must then assume that the responsibility rests with the states, or with the people.

Even if the national government were authorized to provide for education, such a provision would not be in the best interest of the country. The federal government constitutes the nation's largest bureaucracy. Whenever a bureaucracy handles the taxpayer's money, the amount is always diminished by the number of bureaucrats handling it. And bureaucrats aside, the amount of money wasted or dishonestly appropriated in a federal program is staggering. Americans are eager to believe Defense Department nightmares such as the $200 bolt, the $50 washer, and the $700 toilet seat. Why should anyone be appalled to find that the same inefficiency and waste runs rampant in other departments, like Health, Education, and Welfare?

Brian Risler

Not only does our large federal bureaucracy diminish the amount of available resources, it must also exert some control over how the money will be spent. It would be ridiculous for Congress to appropriate money without including instructions for its disposal. As a result, the nation moans when Congress passes a law denying financial aid to male students who have not registered for the draft. Federal financing has also been known to favor physical sciences and other educational programs related to national defense. Education is another example of its economic domination. Since states assumed the right to establish the drinking age, Congress has tried to intervene. The solution? Any state whose drinking age is under 21 will no longer qualify for federal highway funding, a significant portion of state budgets. No economic pressure there.

Education was meant to be handled locally by a smaller bureaucracy which is more responsive to its immediate constituents. If people in a local area choose to spend their money on education, they should have some assurance that it will pass through the fewest hands to achieve its intended goal efficiently — an assurance best promised at the local level.

Why is this now an issue? Because the plan to cut the national deficit is affecting everyone, students in particular. The plan is to divest the national government of all the programs that were never constitutionally intended. Cutbacks are now a reality, just as real as our deficit. No one is asking, or even encouraging the states to pick up the burden of education. The federal government is demanding it. The national government is only undoing what should have never been done: centralizing education.

Can the states manage the responsibility? For Massachusetts, Michael Dukakis has proposed an $8.68 billion budget which anticipates a surplus of $137 million. Yet in the same budget, Dukakis cut back on educational spending for the first itme in years. Did anyone complain? The surplus is real; Massachusetts produced a surplus from last year as well. The governor's own figures show that Massachusetts is ready to do its part for education.

Brian Risler is a UMass student.

Where have all the people gone?

Terry A. Goldberg

As a 5'3", 110 pound woman, I never thought I'd see the day when I could be physically and verbally harassed by a large man (at least a foot taller than myself) at a crowded area bar — and nobody would come to my aid.

It was a Saturday night at a bar in town. I was talking with a friend of mine, Marie, when a loud, obnoxious "gentleman" began to harass Marie and myself, as well as others nearby. He was putting his arms around me, touching me, being a general nuisance. I firmly told him to go away and leave us alone but he persisted. Marie and I tried to ignore his nonsensical comments when he suddenly slammed his hip into me, causing me to spill a drink all over my friend and me. My frustration at this point drove me to leave that area of the bar. As I was leaving, another "gentleman" grabbed at me. Exasperated, I turned around and threw the remainder of my beer at him. He responded by throwing his beer in my direction, splashing everyone in the immediate area. Great.

At this point, one would think that the episode was over, right? Wrong. As Marie and I moved to another area of the bar to avoid another confrontation with the "gentleman," I glanced over and watched as he consumed more alcohol. I assumed he would remain there and find someone new to harass. I was wrong. After approximately 10 minutes, he approached me with a full 16 ounce glass of beer, held it a short distance from my head and threw it up into my face, right into my eyes.

At this point, the crowd was well aware of what was happening. Still, nobody did anything. He began verbally abusing me, calling me a slut. In despair, Marie threw her beer at him. He then took another beer that was handed to him and poured it down her back. He then grabbed Marie from behind in a bear hug. I was so angry and frightened at this point that I grabbed his arm and told him to let go of her. Surprisingly, he did. After telling me that he wanted to hit me, he walked away in all his glory. He got the best of two women.

I have never felt so angry in my life. As the episode occured, people cleared a space so that they wouldn't get in the way. I cannot conceive how the individuals present could not have been fully aware of the scene taking place before their eyes. Not even one "man" tried to put a stop to these unjustified actions. It strikes me as ironic how every individual at that bar, including the bartenders and bouncers, did not take the initiative to rectify a potentially dangerous situation. Fortunately, Marie and I only experienced anger and fear. The next victim he chooses might not escape only dripping in beer and frustration.

A poor excuse for harassing women, accompanied by an apathetic crowd is what caused my anger. So next time you witness an incident such as this one, please help out. I really could have used it Saturday night.

Terry A. Goldberg is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor—

A loss is a loss, but a win...

The UMass men's gymnastics team wins first place in the New England Gymnastics Championships Sunday and what was the big story on the sports page Monday? The basketball team got beat by Temple on Saturday.

Oh well, at least the fans of the gymnastics team can take pleasure in knowing they were given a few paragraphs in the bottom of the page right below a sappy, "I'm great 'cause I know a little something about basketball" column by Peter Abraham in which he lets us all know how great he thinks one of the basketball players is.

Sorry Pete, but maybe I'm not that good of a basketball fan, but isn't a championship more important than a loss?

Also on the bottom of the page was the story of women's basketball team winning on Saturday. But, the big story was a loss by the men. Thanks to the *Collegian*'s sports editor, we can all see why the *Collegian* has a reputation for being sexist. Also thanks to the sports page, we know a loss is better than a title and a win.

Don Tately
Belchertown

Commitment or apathy?

I strongly commend the *Collegian* initiative and courage in printing the complete special report on the Yvette Henry case. I hope it will awaken people to the seriousness of this matter. The UMass community, which prides itself on its progressive values, seems uncharacteristically silent and apathetic on what must be the most flagrant violation of an individual's rights witnessed on this campus for some years. Henry's mistaken arrrest on the basis of a 'psychological profile,' her subsequent atrocious treatment by UMass administrators and the police, together with the apparent lack of will to hold anyone accountable for this incident, makes me wonder whether this community's commitment to civil rights is anything other than merely "academic."

Russell Turner
Amherst

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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CINEMASCOOP

by Count Ramin Zahed

As today is Gine Da Vinci's birthday (Leonardo's grandmother), and also in the memory of Charles Nash, the vibrant voice of Donald Duck, who died last week, the column will be very short. Keep in mind the important factor that the number of worth-while films in the area is as small as my brain this week.

Opening this week at the Hampsnire Mall is *The Sure Thing*, another comedy about college kids who get to know each other (in the biblical sense), directed by Rob Reiner who gave us *Spinal Tap*. *Heaven Help Us* with Donald Sutherland finally opens at the Mt. Farms Cinemas. *Repo Man* is back at the Pleasant St. Theatre, and the Academy has a delicate film about an aging artist called *Sunday in the Country*.

Weekend Winner: Forget about films on Saturday. It is supposed to be sunny, so get out and cultivate your hormones. Sunday night is an ideal opportunity to catch up with your Hitchcock at the Amherst Cinema. James Stewart never had a better looking co-star than Grace Kelly (with an exception of Harvey the invisible rabbit) in *Rear Window*. You can also see Shirley MacClaine's screen debut in *The Trouble with Harry*, an extremely witty film about the problems of living with a cadaver. Look out for John Forsythe in his pre-Dynasty days, when he still had a little integrity.

Killer Question: Darcy Jacobs, Mike Jackman, and Jerry Stern correctly identified Madigan and Harris's last project as *Places in the Heart*. This week is a dead give-away: what was the name of Fred Flintstone's green friend from outer space. The prize, which is the hot *Cyndi Lauper Scrapbook*, will be awarded to the first person who transmits his answer to my mailbox (with name and time of day) at the *Collegian*.

Honorable Mention goes to Tony Betros who bravely admitted his dedication to the arts (as well as to athletic events) by attending various productions at the Fine Arts Center.

Heaven Help Us opens tonight at the Hampshire Mall plus a sneak preview of Landis's *Into the Night*.

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ARTS

Jagger rocks alone

SHE'S THE BOSS
Mick Jagger
Columbia Records

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

The only thing wrong with Mick Jagger's solo debut album *She's the Boss* is its title. It is Jagger who is the boss (sorry Bruce Springsteen fans).

Jagger proves with this album that even after 20 years as the quintessential rock and roll frontman for The Rolling Stones (the quintessential rock and roll band) he has not lost any of the raw energy and style that characterizes his career.

The singer, who, along with fellow glimmer twin rhythm guitarist Keith Richards, has written such rock classics as "Satisfaction", "Sympathy For The Devil" and "Gimme Shelter" has turned out a robust album chock full of spirited cuts and talented musicians.

Jagger has recruited the likes of guitar wizard Jeff Beck, who, featured on six of the album's nine cuts, delivers a searing guitar attack, and keyboard synthesizer master musician Herbie Hancock. Black Uhuru's bassist Robbie Shakespeare and drummer Sly Dunbar provide a solid rhythm section, and ex-Who guitarist Pete Townshend appears on two cuts, "Lonely At The Top" (the only Jagger-Richards song), and "Hard Woman", a soulful ballad complete with a string section led by Paul Buckmaster, who supplied the strings on the Stones "Moonlight Mile" from the classic 1971 *Sticky Fingers* album.

The music on *She's the Boss* is as varied as the musicians who play on it. The album is comprised of straight shots of rock and roll, imaginative funk, and a fast-paced reggae tune called "Running Out Of Luck." Through it all, Jagger is in top form, delivering some of the most enthusiastic, versatile vocals of his career. His corrosive, raunchy treatment of "Lucky in Love" and "She's the Boss" (a James Brown style funk rap featuring Jagger's inimitable ad libs) contrasts sharply with his pleading, frustrated vocals on "Hard Woman" and "Just Another Night" (which has received a lot of airplay and is one of the most engaging songs on the album).

"Turn The Girl Loose" is a tightly-wound ball of energy that Hancock and guitarist Nile Rodgers toss back and forth with the monkey man in the middle of it all.

For Stones fans who may regard this album as a foreboding of a band break-up, there is no need to worry. With the signing of a new record contract to Columbia Records last year, and a summer '85 American Tour planned, it is a safe bet the Stones will roll at least a couple of more years. And although it has taken Mick this long to release a solo effort, it has been well worth the wait.

***The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Art* exhibition from the Smithsonian Institution can be viewed in Herter Gallery through March 15.**

The UMass Wind Ensemble will perform in concert on Thursday, March 14 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

A very boring *Quest*

VISIONQUEST
Directed by Harold Becker
Starring Matthew Modine and Linda Fiorentino
At the Calvin Theatre
By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

February is usually the month when film studios release their sack of teenage-aimed material around the country. After *Duff Turf*, *The Breakfast Club*, *Heaven Help Us*, and *Mischief*, *Vision Quest* arrives to complete the list of mindless, predictable mid-winter pictures.

The plot conforms to the usual schoolboy-in-search-of-love-and-the-meaning-of-life category. Loudon Sway (Matthew Modine) is a pretty average high school jock who, for, some reason, thinks he is deeper than the rest of his geeky peers. Loudon is also a wrestler who sees wrestling as a route to personal glory rather than a team sport. In addition, he understands the poetry his English teacher reads in class.

Then, add the element of challenge: Loudon has gotten it in his head that he is going to beat Colombia High's undefeated wrestler, Shute. So, every day he sports a spiffy rubber suit to class and dines on 600 calories to lose weight to qualify to wrestle against Shute. In the words of one of Loudon's buddies, his dream of success is a 'vision quest'. Hence, the name of the movie.

While this hot pursuit of pie-in-the-sky is progressing, a beautiful girl from New Jersey named Carla (Linda Fiorentino) enters our hero's life. Through some (unlikely) series of events, Carla stays with Loudon and his wholesome family. During her stay, poor Loudon's hormones begin to take their toll on his life, and his virginity becomes a great area of concern. The highlight of the film is a steamy bar scene in which the couple share a dance. The notorious Madonna just happens to be the live entertainment.

The plot resolves in the usual expected manner, and all is well in the end. The film is put together by a slick MTV editing style which will probably make it more appealing to its audience. Basically, if you liked any edition of the *Rocky* saga, *The Karate Kid*, the processed version of *Rocky*, or *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*, don't miss this gem.

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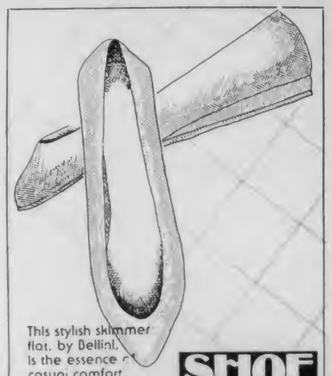

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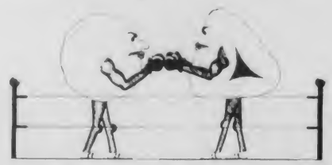
DON'T MISS
LATKE vs. HAMANTASCHEN
Debate



Featuring Distinguished Faculty Members

For the Hamantaschen

Dale Melcher - Staff Assistant
Women's Studies & Adjunct Lecturer in Labor Relations & Research Center
"THE HAMANTASCHEN A FEMINIST RESPONSE"

Morr Sternheim - Professor of Physics
"THE HAMANTASCHEN: SOURCE OF RENEWABLE ENERGY AND INSPIRATION"

For the Latke

Julius Lester - Professor
Afro-American Studies & Judaic Studies
"A RABBINIC DISCUSSION ON THE HAMANTASCHEN AND THE LATKE"

Seymour Shapiro - Professor of Botany
"THE LATKE: THE ELEGANT LIFE OF THE POTATO"

Sunday, March 3
12:00 pm., Brunch
12:45 pm., Program
Commonwealth Room, Student Union

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BLACK AFFAIRS

China and Africa linked by history

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

The relationship between the Africans and the Chinese people began through trade and commerce according to a Chinese historian who spoke last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Han Suyin, renowned author and historian said this historical linkage began, "many centuries ago," as recorded in Chinese scriptures.

She began the historical linkage by relating her personal experience. She said she confronted racial prejudice because she was an Eurasian.

Prejudice against the Chinese people began during the Chinese Revolution 144 years ago, she said. "Many punitive expeditions were led into China to punish Chinese "for being insolent enough to be Chinese."

"DuBois and his wife became emblems of the future where there is no color or race," Suyin commented. Suyin has been named as a trustee of the W.E.B. DuBois Foundation.

She compared the plight of the Africans to the Jewish Holocaust. "It's almost impossible to imagine the pain, suffering, and humiliation of 60 million slaves being taken from Africa. Half of them died on the voyage. There's a lot of talk about the Holocaust; what about the holocaust of the African people?" she asked.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

Dr. Han Suyin, author and historian, speaks on the linkage of Africa and China last night in the Campus Center.

This history of violence inspired great feeling in the Chinese for Africa, she said. They built the Tanzinia and Zimbawe railway free of charge. China sent some of their best engineers and asked only for local labor.

"The railway was built to get a lifeline to the coast because South Africa was draining the coast of Africa, she said.

"Today the great ideas of DuBois are even more essential. It is not enough to say down with this flag, up with this one, we are independent. We have to do more," Suyin commented.

She emphasized that the tribute being paid to DuBois at the University is a "very vital, seminal, and fruitful beginning."

"This is what DuBois wanted. We shall see in a few years great problems arise. It will be up to the young to take up and go on. There is only one life to live. You must give what you can because that is the only way to live," she concluded.

Filipino oppressed by aid of the U.S.

BY BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Ferdinand E. Marcos' dictatorship in the Philippines is repressing the people to benefit American interests, according to Delia Aguilar, who spoke at the Unitarian Church Wednesday night.

Aguilar spoke at a reading of poetry by her sister, Mila D. Aguilar, who has been imprisoned since August 6, 1984 for her dissentist writing. The event was sponsored by Amherst's Food for Thought Bookshop.

Barbara Smith, writer, essayist, editor and a founder of Kitchen Table: Women of Color Press, read from *A Comrade is as Precious as a Rice Seedling* by Mila Aguilar.

"It is appropriate to have an event of solidarity of the people of the Philippines this month; we must expand the definition of Black History Month," Smith said.

The Philippines is a "neo colony" of the United States, according to Aguilar, as American multi national corporations exploit the Filipino economy and support Free Trade Zones: sweatshops where laborers work for less than 50 cents an hour. The Philippines is an archipelago of over 7,000 islands lying about 500 miles off the southeast coast of Asia.

Marcos has Reagan's "determined support because of the US military bases stationed in the Philippines, according to a dissentist pamphlet published by the Coalition Against the Marcos Dictatorship/Philippine Solidarity Network (CAMD/PSN).

Clark Air Base and Subic Naval Base are "the two largest military installations outside the US," according to the CAMD/PSN pamphlet, which further asserts that the bases "play a pivotal role in US global strategy."

For this reason "the stakes are much higher in the Philippines than in Nicaragua," Aguilar said.

President Reagan has authorized a five year loan for $900 million to sustain the Marcos government, placing the Philippines third on the list of US international concerns, said Aguilar.

In a 1977 report the US State Department criticized the Philippines as one of six nations that violated human rights. The Department recommended continuing the aid the Philippines was receiving from the US because of the importance of the American military bases located there.

The US is protecting its concerns by sending military advisors to aid Marcos in stifling the highly organized oppression, particularly the New People's Army, Aguilar said.

"Since 1972, when martial law was imposed, 70,000 political prisoners have been taken. Torture is systematic, she said, discussing Marcos' policy of "salvaging" the secret execution of Filipino dissentists.

"The Philippines has the semblance of tranquility...but there are 53 million Filipinos who suffer the impact of American intervention," Aguilar said.

Celebrate Spring!

Angelou: love helps survival

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Editor's notes: *Due to a space limitation on Tuesday's Black Affairs section, a story on the Maya Angelou speech was rather short and incomplete.*

Emphasizing on all aspects of love: sensuous, Black, paternal and self-love, Maya Angelou tied their relevance as a means of survival Monday at the University of Massachusetts.

"Love and love alone can be credited with the survival of an entire species," she said. "Love is conditioned in the human spirit so profound that it encourages us to develop courage and then to thrust that courage to build bridges to trust those bridges to reach other human beings."

Angelou stressed people should constantly look at themselves and find in history and literature an image of themselves. Quoting Edna St. Vincent Milay, "I will die and that is all I will do for death," Angelou said. "Remember, we have been greatly loved, we have been paid for."

"Let us live so that we will not regret the years and in dying, we can say all my conscious efforts and energy have been dedicated to the most noble cause in the world: the liberation of the human mind and the human spirit beginning with my own," she said.

Speaking on the social development of Blacks in America, Angelou mentioned the "bizarre" experience Blacks have confronted, so bizarre, "they couldn't be included in that phenomenal Alex Haley's (novel) *Roots*." She said Black people were able to survive directly by the literature.

Speaking about the future of human kind, at a press conference after the performance Angelou said she was both "scared" and frightened about it. "It is a criminal justice that we have allowed greed, fear, intimidity and ignorance stand on the way of peace, growth and love."

On the civil rights movement, she said the crusade for Black equity in the 1980s "is in a dangerous low. Black power movement groups have fractured. They have been deflected from what they should be dealing with."

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Financial Aid Form (FAF) Application Deadline March 1, 1985

Obtain FAF's at the Financial Aid Office, 243 Whitmore Administration Building. To receive priority award consideration, completed applications must be mailed to College Scholarship Service by March 1, 1985.

Information Table at the Campus Center Concourse, staffed by Student Assistants and SAFA students 2/25, 2/26 and 2/27, 11 AM - 3 PM.

Hypercurricula

Friday, March 1

STUDY IN GREECE — A representative from the Study in Greece Program will be on hand to talk about the program. 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. International Programs, 239 Whitmore.

SHABBAT SERVICES — 7 p.m. Dukes Room (310 S.U.)

AMHERST CAMERA CLUB PROGRAM ON PEACE — The colored slide program will be presented by outstanding photographer Leslie Campbell using dual projectors and screen with background music. 7:30 p.m. Herter Hall.

Saturday, March 2

VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM — The Internal Revenue Service conducts a training session to help students understand basic tax forms. At a later date, participants will be asked to help others file their tax returns. 9 a.m. SOM.

ANNUAL LATKE VS. HAMANTASCHEN DEBATE — Come hear four professors speak on "A Rabbinic Discussion on the Hamantaschan and the Latke," "The Latke: The Elegant Life of a Potato," "The Hamantaschan: A Feminist Response" and "The Hamantaschan: Source of Renewable Energy and Inspiration" in celebration of Purim. A brunch will precede the event. 12:45 p.m. Commonwealth Room S.U.

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1009 Credit Loads
1031 Graduation Requirements
1032 Pass-Fail Option
1033 The Repeat Option
1005 Who is your Academic Dean

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Of course, at TACO BELL, you won't find success on a silver platter, but if you've got a mind for leadership, you will find it in some very valuable goals. Find out more. Interviews are being scheduled for **Tuesday, March 5.** We will also have a **Smoker** on **Monday, March 4.**

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DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

SENATOR, I REALIZE THERE'S A COMING SHAKEDOWN IN THE FARM ECONOMY, AND THAT THIS ADMINISTRATION WON'T DO MUCH TO CUSHION THE BLOW.
BUT THE FACT REMAINS I'M THE WIDOW OF A WORLD WAR II VETERAN, I'M THE MOTHER OF TWO, I BAKE APPLE PIE, AND I LIVE ON A FAMILY FARM! THAT SHOULD COUNT FOR SOMETHING!
I YIELD TO THE WITNESS'S AWESOME ICONOGRAPHY.
YOU BETTER.
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather

Today — A mild scene, with temperatures in the 40s.
Tonight — It might rain or even snow a bit. Temps 30-35.
Tomorrow — clearing; 40-45 degrees.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

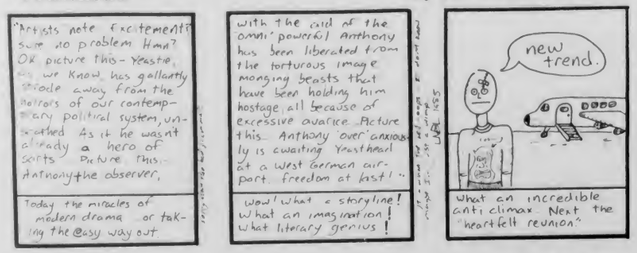
COME ON OUT. YOUR "VISA" CREDIT RECORD IS CLEAN. I SENT BACK THE 1,422 "MR. MICROPHONES" YOU ORDERED
OPUS: EVERYTHING SAID IN TV COMMERCIALS IS ALMOST ALWAYS JUST A BUNCH OF CHICKENPOOP! WAIT A MINUTE...
YOU, YOU MEAN TO SAY THAT THE ADVERTISERS IN THIS COUNTRY LIE, FIB, DISTORT, MANIPULATE, DECEIVE, BRIBE AND BRAIN-WASH CONSUMERS LIKE ME INTO BUYING THINGS THEY HAVEN'T THE SLIGHTEST NEED FOR??
WELL, YES, IN SO MANY WORD—
WELL KNOCK ME OVER WITH A FEATHER.

Rats — By Congo

DAVE + DAN ENJOY A JOY HER PARTY WITH THE REPUBLICAN CLUB
COME ON ROXY JUST ONE DANCE? NO! NO! NO!
HEY EVERYONE, WHERE'S THE PARTY?
WELL, IT SEEMS EVERYONE PUKED INTO THE WEST ROOM
AS SOON AS DAN + I NEUTRALIZED THE BEVERAGE BAR, ALL THE GUESTS SEEMED TO DISAPPEAR.
CAN'T IMAGINE WHY
ROXY

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


"Artists note. Excitement! sure no problem. Hmm? OK, picture this- Yeasthead has gallantly shielded us from the horrors of our contemporary political system, unscathed. As it he wasn't already a hero of sorts. Picture this- Anthony the observer,
Today the miracles of modern drama or taking the easy way out
with the raid of the omni-powerful Anthony has been liberated from the torturous image mongering beasts that have been holding him hostage, all because of excessive avarice. Picture this... Anthony overanxiously is awaiting Yeasthead at a west German airport. Freedom at last!
wow! what a storyline! what an imagination! what literary genius!
new trend.
what an incredible anti-climax. Next the "heartfelt reunion"

GORDY — By Gorde

I CAN'T THANK YOU ENOUGH FOR THAT PAPER, DUDE
NO PROB!
NOW I CAN CONCENTRATE ON THE BOOK I'M WRITING — ON THE BIGGEST MYSTERY IN THE UNIVERSE!
WHA...?
THE BIGGEST MYSTERY? LEMME GUESS! THE PYRAMIDS? NO, STONEHENGE? NO, UFO'S? NO, OUTER SPACE OR SOMETHING!
HUMANS
GORDE

Today's D.C. Menu

Friday, March 1

LUNCH
Tuna Boat
Turkey Divan

BASICS LUNCH
Lentil Spinach Stew
Tuna Boat

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Fried Shrimp Dinner/ Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

Saturday, March 2

BRUNCH
Cheddar Bacon Omelet
Deli Ham on Pumpernickel

BASICS BRUNCH
Egg Salad and Lettuce on Wheat Bread
Pineapple Yogurt Stuffed Pepper

DINNER
Beef Stew/
Savory Garden Biscuit
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers
Fruit Plate with Cranberry Bread

BASICS DINNER
Mexican Vegetable Bake
Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fly-by-nights?
5 Constructed
10 Bamako's country
14 Europe's neighbor
15 Actor Davis
16 Dressed
17 Tennyson's "noble six hundred"
20 Unorthodox opinions
21 Requirements
22 Prognosticator
23 Faction
25 Messenger of the gods
26 Jai —
29 Restful place
32 Karan
33 Finishing touch
34 Throw
35 Beethoven opus
39 Dwelling: Abbr.
40 Van Gogh painted here
41 Part of QED
42 Cape
43 Pueblo in New Mexico
44 Idle chatter
46 Lake's Crossing, today
47 Successor to Tyler
48 Smiley's people
51 The — Angler Walton
55 Nickname of R E Lee's father
58 Wild ox
59 Kind of tooth or talk
60 Bivouac
61 Sentence part
62 Young persons
63 Otherwise

DOWN
1 Maine seaport
2 1975 Wimbledon champion
3 Arena feature
4 Loman's calling
5 Problems for duffers
6 Wedding party member
7 Adherents
8 Women's —
9 Dutch artist — Borch
10 Molly's Fibber
11 Wingtike parts
12 An Alan
13 Fateful time for Caesar
18 Listener's interjection
19 "Mood — Ellington
23 Skirt features
24 Author Fleming et al
25 Virile one
26 Marry in haste
27 Vivid color displays
28 Yearns for
29 Engine igniter
30 Attar ingredient
31 Marble
33 Block house of the North
36 The most recent
37 Persian Gulf country
38 String of pearls: e g
44 Celestial visitors
45 Kanadu's sacred river
46 Restoration, for short
47 Polish port Gen sp
48 Croat or Czech
49 Resinous wood
50 Stravinsky
51 Native American
52 Epochal
53 Up in —
54 Categorize
56 Before DDE
57 Be beholden to

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	T			S	A	B	A		D	A	T	A
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			R	O	M	A	N	C	A	N	O	L	E	
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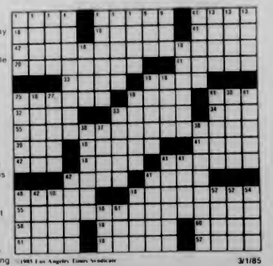
3/1/85



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★ Minutemen lose at Rutgers

continued from page 16

made it 37-34. Rutgers went back up by seven, 43-36 as Chris Remley (18 points) hit before Horace Neysmith (ten points) scored an inside hoop that cut it to 43-40. He was fouled by Remley but missed the first of the five second half free throws in an attempt to cut the lead to two.

Brian Ellebree, who had 15 points, drilled a three pointer (there were 11 three-pointers in the game) that put Rutgers up 46-40. They up by as many as 15, 66-51.

The Knights took it from there as the Minutemen went cold from the line (11-of-22 in the second half) and couldn't contend with a tough zone defense.

Darryl Carter came off the bench to score 12 for UMass. Smith had 10 and Bobby Braun nine. Eric Riggins had 19 for Rutgers, which shot a fine 14-of-18 from the line.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: In the latest Atlantic 10 standings, Russell is sixth in overall scoring (15.5) with Neysmith ninth (14.5). Battle is first (22.1). Neysmith is second in overall and league rebounding (9.0 and 9.5) with Braun third in both categories (8.6 and 9.5). Smith is fourth in assists (4.4) with Neysmith and Tussell ninth and eleventh respectively.

★ weekend previews

continued from page 16

"It would be nice to break another school record this season, we have a strong enough line up to do it. With two specialists on pommel horse, Mark Quevillon and Steve Ilaia, it should bring that event score a little higher," coach Roy Johnson said.

Competing in the all around will be senior co-captain Ken Dougherty, Joe DeMarco, Eric Greene, and Roberto Weil. Others in the line up will be co-captain Tony Sbarra, Phil Gorgone, and Jay Ronayne.

Other than the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Competition on March 8-9, it will be the last meet of their school career for seniors Pete Lucchini, Dave Sherman, Sbarra, and Dougherty.

"Two years ago we set a record against Springfield at 261.2, broke it against Syracuse last December with 263.3, and there's no reason why we shouldn't do it again tomorrow. We're ready for it," Sbarra said.

In other action, the wrestling team is at the NCAA qualifying meet at Maine, the men's track team is at Princeton for the ICAA championships, the women's track squad is at UConn for the Eastern championships and the women gymnasts host Rutgers at Boyden on Saturday at 1 p.m.

[*Collegian correspondent Kathleen Hannan and staff member Peter Abraham also contributed to this story.*]

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★ Women in hoop tourney

continued from page 16

the Mountaineers, Bradley, among others, must be contained.

"We know we are the underdog in every game," Hebel said. "But I think the chances of us beating West Virginia are very good. I mean, how many times can they beat us by a few points?

MINUTEWOMEN MUTTERINGS. According to *USA Today*, the Minutewomen lead the country in field goal percentage 54.90. Hebel leads the Atlantic-10 in free throw percentage and comes off a week in which she was nominated as the Atlantic-10 Player of the Week. If Jerrie Bernier, who scored a season high 23 points in the regular season finale against Duquesne, can pick up where she left off, the Minutemen may well get past West Virginia.

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MARIA MARTIN

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Brenda Happy 22nd! Hope you get everything you want, wink wink! Love Lynn

Steve No special reason, but a very special feeling, that keeps a certain smile in my heart Leah

Little Doll, That's you Sue Harris, Happy Birthday Love Martha

It is February 29 Hope you have a great time Trish Happy Birthday Mel

Caroline Collins Happy Birthday! Your 5 South Floormates

Happy Birthday Donna Murphy Love your buddy Latoya

Chisholm Here's your personal! Happy 21st! Birthday! Love you Anita

Julienne Happy 20th Birthday roomie! Sorry I'll miss the celebration! I love you! Michelle

Gaisheny Happy B-day Welcome to the legal world! It's about time Love yah, the Big Guy

Mark Thanks for the laughter, hugs, and so much more I will remember then and you always can camino Dr. Rey

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SPORTS

Rutgers drops Minutemen, 86-79

Still get tourney bye as Duquesne loses to GW

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J.— Rutger's guard John Battle scored 22 points to lead the Scarlet Knights to an 86-79 victory over the University of Massachusetts in Atlantic 10 action last night.

It was the third straight loss for the Minutemen, 12-14 and 8-9 in the league, but with George Washington's 99-60 pounding of Duquesne last night, UMass will finish in the top six in the league and get a first round bye in the conference tournament.

Both Rutgers and George Washington are 9-8 in the conference, sharing fourth place. With a victory at Duquesne on Saturday combined with a GW loss at West Virginia and a Rutgers loss at Rhode Island, the Minutemen could still claim a share of fourth.

The Knights, who had four players in double figures last night, got revenge for a January loss in Springfield as they climbed to 14-12 overall.

The Minutemen led early as both Lorenzo Sutton (a team-high 19 points) and Donald Russell (15 points) connected on three pointers for an 8-4 UM lead.

Rutgers took the lead for good on an Ed Zucker free throw that snapped a 16-16 tie. They ran off nine points, going from a 16-12 deficit to a 21-16 lead, a lead they never relinquished.

"They shot the eyes out of the hoop," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "Rutgers played very well. We still have a good shot at fifth and right now, that's our aim."

At the half, Rutgers led 37-30 behind 11 Battle points. The Minutemen closed the gap quickly as Smith hit two technical foul shots and Sutton canned a 17 footer that

continued on page 15

UM women in tourney facing West Virginia

Look to maintain hot pace

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

For the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team, this weekend's Atlantic 10 Conference Championship has been a long time coming.

Despite its 13-14 record, the Minutewomen have won seven of their last 10 and have proven to conference opponents that the respect few have given previous UMass teams has been achieved.

"We've certainly accomplished more this year than last," UMass junior guard Barbara Hebel said. "We've realized that we can play with any team in the conference. Last year we never thought we could."

However, entering tonight's quarterfinal round game against third seeded West Virginia, the sixth seeded Minutewomen will need more than respect to defeat the 18-8 Mountaineers.

Recent 63-60 victors over UMass, West Virginia, led by Olivia Bradley and Georgeann Wells (first and second in conference rebounding), enters the tournament on a down note, according to UMass head coach Barbara Stevens, possibly playing their most inconsistent basketball of the season.

By contrast, the Minutewomen have appropriately chosen the final weeks of February to play their best basketball, and in doing so believe the advantage is theirs.

"I feel that we were very fortunate to have gotten the draw with West Virginia," Stevens said. "West Virginia is the team we wanted to play."

"I think it's fate, that we drew West Virginia because we really want to play them. They are not coming into the tournament on an up note whereas we are," Hebel said.

"They know we can beat them, and I feel that if we're ever going to beat them it will be now."

Keys for the Minutewomen, who play at 1 p.m. at St. Joseph's University Alumni Memorial Fieldhouse, will be the play of the UMass frontline. With Bradley and Wells averaging a combined 27 rebounds per game, many of which are offensive, much of the burden of containing the two will be placed on the shoulders of centers Sue Burtof and Karen Fitzgerald, along with forwards Tara Lewis and captain Jerrie Bernier. Burtof leads the team in rebounding at 8.2 a game. Bradley shredded the middle of the UMass defense in the last meeting between the two teams. If the Minutewomen expect to topple

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Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass freshman Taara Lewis looks to pass against Rhode Island. UM faces West Virginia tonight in the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Collegian photo by Andyt Heller

Gymnast Maureen Sutherby and the rest of the Minutewomen host Rutgers this weekend.

Last big weekend of winter

Men's hoop battles Duquesne in finale; Gymnasts, swimmers, tracksters vie

By NANCY BUKAR
Collegian Staff

In this, the final full weekend of University of Massachusetts winter sports, several teams face big tests.

Top among these will be the men's basketball team. The Minutemen will be at Duquesne University on Saturday at 2 p.m. If the Dukes beat George Washington and the Minutemen lost to Rutgers last night, the game will decide which team gets a first round bye in the Atlantic 10 tournament (March 6-9 at Rutgers). The game can be heard on WHMP AM and WMUA-FM.

There's going to be a lot of swimming going on this weekend at Springfield College and, if all goes according to plan, the University of Massachusetts men's swim team should be doing the majority of it at the New England Championships.

The Minutemen have 16 swimmers and two divers qualifying this year with some of the best times in New England.

"It's going to be a dogfight- the team to beat is Southern Connecticut but we don't want to forget about Tufts and Springfield College either (two teams that UMass lost to in the fall). We could take first or we could take fifth. It all depends," coach Russ Yarworth said.

Yarworth expects definite first place wins in five of the sixteen events. In the 800-yard freestyle relay, Craig Fuller, Jim Flannery, tri-captain Paul McNeil and Drew Donovan will be tryng for a first. The 200-yard butterfly, always a strong event for the Minutemen, tri-captain Chris Clarke, Mike Minutoli, Steven King and Fuller should also pull ahead.

Donovan, Flannery, McNeil, Jeff Piaget and Paul Hartnett will compete in the 200-yard freestyle. Donovan has the best time in New England for the 200.

Eight swimmers qualified for the 500-yard freestyle: Donovan (first in New England), Fuller, Flannery, McNeil, Mark Waters and Mike Gebauer. The 1650-yard freestyle should also prove to be a power event for the Minutemen with Fullers, McNeil, Waters and Gebauer.

Pat Mullen and Keith Pisani will be diving for the Minutemen. "I hope that they do well. They have the potential to be in the top ten in New England," Yarworth said.

Saturday wraps up the end of the dual meet season for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, hosting to Springfield at 7:30 in Boyden Gym.

continued on page 15

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Women's Basketball: vs. West Virginia at St. Josephs, Atlantic 10 tournament, 1 p.m.
Men's Swimming: New Englands at Springfield College
Wrestling: New England NCAA Championships at Maine
Saturday:
Men's Basketball: at Duquesne, 2 p.m.
Men's Swimming: New Englands at Springfield College
Men's Track: IC4A's at Princeton
Men's Gymnastics: vs. Springfield at Boyden, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics: vs. Rutgers at Boyden, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball: Atlantic 10 tournament continues
Women's Track: Easterns at UConn

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 93 · UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, March 4, 1985

Collegian photo by Brian Coyne

LEGGO OF MY EGGO — UMass freshman Sharahn Best plays a game of flying tug-o-war with her dog, Tess, Saturday afternoon outside her Amherst home.

B.U. measles outbreak concerns UMass officials

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

In response to an outbreak of measles at Boston University, University of Massachusetts Health Services is asking students to make sure they have been adequately immunized against the disease.

All Massachusetts colleges and universities have been asked by the state Department of Public Health to immunize students susceptible to measles.

"My guess is that ten percent of the student population may not be adequately immunized," Dr. David Kraft, executive director at Health Services said.

Students who were not immunized after their 12th birthday or after 1966 should make an appointment for a vaccination shot, Kraft said, adding that people who have had measles can not contract it again.

Health Services does not have accurate data on students' measles vaccination because the question was not included on incoming student's' health questionnaires until this past December, Kraft said.

"But most likely if students have had mumps and rubella vaccinations, then they probably have had a measles vaccine too," Kraft said. Health Services has records of students' mumps and rubella histories, he said.

"My concern is not for a measles outbreak to happen but when students go on spring break, that's the main time for exposure," Kraft said. He said germs will spread quickly when students from all over the country get together during the vacation.

"Students should try to get immunized before spring vacation if they're not immunized already," Kraft said. "It takes 10 days to two weeks for the immunization system to adjust."

Health Services has not treated anyone for measles recently, "so there's no reason to be concerned about an epidemic," Kraft said. He said he hopes students will voluntarily check their medical history to make sure they are immunized.

Measles is a very contagious disease that begins with symptoms similar to a common cold. A fever and rash develops and lasts for a couple of weeks, Kraft said.

Students can make appointments at Health Services Wednesday through Friday when additional staff people will be on hand to administer the additional 500 vaccinations ordered. The immunization involves a shot in the arm and is covered by Health Services fees, Kraft said.

"If a student went through the Massachusetts school system, then most likely that person will have had the shot," Kraft said. He said, however, that other states and foreign countries do not have immunization requirements as rigorous as Massachusetts.

Professor revives a language

By KATIE GARDNER
Collegian Correspondent

Aside from the usual daily duties in his department, a University of Massachusetts Anthropology professor helps to keep a mid-western language from dying.

Zdenek Salzmann, who recently compiled the *Dictionary of Contemporary Arapaho*, is working with a Midwestern Indian tribe to help maintain and continue its native language.

Arapaho is the language of a tribe of Indians that settled in the Midwest. There is a southern branch of the tribe located in central Oklahoma and a northern branch in Wind River, Wyoming. Salzmann said, "During the past 40 or so years, the Arapaho have made less and less use of their own language."

Proficient use of the language is confined mostly to older members of the tribe. Younger people use English almost exclusively, and, says Salzmann, "to a very large degree are deficient even in passive knowledge of their native language." To help alleviate this problem, oral instruction has been introduced into the school curricula, and the dictionary has been published with the goal of helping high school teachers and their students.

Salzmann first became involved with the Arapaho language in the summer of 1949, when he conducted a study of the Arapaho language for his doctoral dissertation. Salzmann became involved with Arapaho again in 1979 when he met with two representatives of the Northern Arapaho teachers. As a result of the meeting Salzmann was asked to conduct two week long language workshops at the Wyoming Indian High School in Ethete, Wyoming.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass professor Zdenek Salzmann: Working to save Indian language

Since that time Salzmann has visited the Arapahos regularly. He travels to Wind River three or four times a year and acts as an advisor to help supervise the school curricula and organize language workshops.

Salzmann's most recent work is producing videotaped lessons of spoken Arapaho for kindergarten and elementary school pupils. He said he hopes that the students will bring the videotapes home and that they will "stimulate an interest with the parents" and continue Arapaho.

Potential co-op program lacks resources to take off

By DANIELA WATERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

More than 10,000 college students throughout the United States and Canada have discovered the advantages of co-operative living as an alternative to tiny dorm rooms and costly off-campus apartments.

At the University of Massachusetts, co-ops would be a logical answer to the housing crunch, but the lack of resources to start them is a problem, Joanne Levenson, director of the Off-Campus Housing Office said.

"The problem is getting them started. It takes money. The SATF (student activities trust fund) couldn't support a project like this and there are currently no housing and urban development grants available to finance it either, she said.

While there may be co-op living arrangements in the Pioneer Valley, none of them are connected with the University.

Co-op houses are owned and run cooperatively by the students who live in them. The cost of co-op living averages $250 per month, including utilities and food, compared to at least twice that for an off-campus two bedroom apartment in Amherst and $638 per semester for a room in the residence halls.

All decisions in a co-op house are made democratically. Money paid monthly by residents represents part-ownership not rent. Each memeber owns a share of the house. Since the co-ops are non-profit, any surplus at the end of the year because of thrifty food buying or lower than expected utility bills goes back to residents in the form of a refund, Sharon Pederson of the North American students of Cooperation said.

"I know a lot of schools have co-ops and they work out really well, Peter Laurent, a senior psychology major said. "I think students at UMass would benefit from co-op living.

Kim Bushy, an education major, currently lives in a house in North Amherst and said the idea of co-op living appeals to her.

"I think it would be really good experience, but it would require an awful lot of money of get a project like this started.

"Unless it was supported by the University, I don't think it could work," she said.

Inside:

UM students volunteer to help.....p 3
U.S. role in Nicaragua.....p 5
Hoop finishes tied for fourth.....p 12

"Someday we'll look back on this, and it will all seem funny . . ."
— Bruce Springsteen
"The Boss"

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

British coal miners end violent strike

LONDON (AP) - Faced with collapse of its 357-day-old strike, the miners' union called off the longest and most violent walkout in British history yesterday. It ordered coal miners to return to work tomorrow without an agreement of a promise that fired workers would be rehired.

The announcement was a victory for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, who came to power in 1979 intent on curbing the country's powerful labor unions.

There was no immediate comment from Mrs. Thatcher but Energy Secretary Peter Walker said he was "absolutely delighted that this tragic dispute has come to an end." He said it had damaged the industry and split the unions.

But the Marxist leader of the National Union of Mineworkers, Arthur Scargill, called the strike "a tremendous achievement" and warned that his union will continue to fight plans by the state-owned National Coal mines the key issue in the dispute.

Coal Board spokesman Michael Eaton said the industry did not welcome Scargill's announcement that "the battle continues."

Mass. rep. fights for harbor tunnel funds

WASHINGTON (AP) Massachusetts deserves to build a third Boston Harbor tunnel and to depress the Central Artery highway because it gave up other interstate highway projects for that purpose, says Rep. Chester Atkins, D-Mass.

"I have never seen a government project that was so misunderstood and that has been so misrepresented," Atkins said in an interview last week.

The interview came the same day Atkins met with house Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and others to decide to put off the major legislative battle over the projects for another six months.

House leaders decided to delay action on all potentially controversial highway projects to clear the way for an unencumbered bill to be passed to release $7.2 billion in interstate highway funds nationally, including more than $260 million for Massachusetts.

But Atkins, a member of the Public Works and Transportation Committee that oversees highway legislation, says the two Boston projects never should have become such an issue.

Under the interstate system, the federal government collects gasoline tax revenues and returns them to states under an aid formula.

In the case of Massachusetts, Atkins said, some of the money was converted to mass transit projects and then under Gov. Francis Sargent, the state simply stopped spending some of the dollars.

Thousands of marchers turned out yesterday for the reenactment of the 1965 Selma to Montgomery civil rights march. Marchers crossed the Edmund W. Pettus bridge, where marchers clashed with police 20 years ago.

Blacks celebrate 20 years of suffrage

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Blacks celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery with a new pilgrimage yesterday to "resurrect the spirit" of the civil rights struggle.

"We have unfinished business," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson as several hundred blacks assembled for a symbolic mass crossing of the Edmund Pettus Bridge to start the five-day journey. Police clashed with black marchers at the bridge across the Alabama River on "bloody Sunday" in 1965.

The march ends Thursday at Alabama's capitol and follows the route that helped change the nation's political landscape by opening polling booths across the South to blacks.

At Brown Chapel, a landmark of the 1965 voting rights protest, Jackson and march organizer the Rev. Joseph Lowery were given keys to the city by Selma's white mayor, Joe Smitherman.

"We have come a long, long, way," said Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. "But we have a long, long, way to go."

Jackson called Selma "hallowed ground" and said yesterday's demonstration was "to resurrect the spirit of our struggle."

After a worship service, marchers formed ranks outside Brown Chapel for the eight-block walk to the bridge.

Smitherman, who acknowledged that he opposed the marchers 20 years ago, said the goal now is "to cut out all this foolish race-baiting." At one point during the church service he shared a hymnal with Jackson as they sang "The Battle Hymn of the republic."

"We recognize, from the governor's office on down, that every American should have the right to vote. We need jobs and it's going to take blacks and whites working together to get those jobs," he said.

SCLC officials organizing the march said those arriving for its ceremonial opening leg included Coretta Scott King, widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; Urban League President John Jacobs; and Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Also taking part was Atlanta City Councilman John Lewis, whose head was clubbed on March 7, 1965, when state troopers and mounted sheriff's deputies turned back some 600 marchers at the Edmund Petus Bridge across the Alabama River.

Fat people overeat to alter mood, not hunger

CAMBRIDGE (AP) Many fat people crave carbohydrates and gobble down between-meal snacks because these foods increase levels of brain chemicals that improve their moods, some researchers believe.

The theory, based on a series of recent studies, suggests that overweight people may eat too much because of an urge to change the way they feel, not because they're hungry.

The latest of the studies, published in the March issue of International Journal of Eating Disorders, was conducted at Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Drs. Judith and Richard Wurtman.

Carbohydrates can be either sugar or starch, and those who crave them often snack on foods like candy bars, potato chips, doughnuts and crackers. Mrs. Wurtman estimates that at least half of all obese people crave carbohydrates, and this is why they're fat.

"They clearly are eating the food because of a biological need to improve their feelings," she said. "It really comes out of a need to make more of this particular chemical" in the brain.

These researchers believe that the cravers grab a snack when they feel irritable or have trouble concentrating. The carbohydrate is absorbed into the blood. Through a complicated chain reaction, it increases the brain's production of serotonin, a message-carrying chemical known as a neurotransmitter. This, in turn, somehow influences mood and makes them feel calmer and better able to concentrate.

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University students work together to protect public safety

Student firefighters volunteer on campus

By DEBORAH BRUNO
Collegian Correspondent

The scenario includes one or two Amherst Fire Department fire engines, an ambulance and some firefighters in front of the tower library who don't quite look old enough to fit the description.

While dressed in the garb and gear as the professionals, a student force along with other volunteers learn how to become firefighters. Part of the training involves practicing how to reset the elevators in the library by first using a fireman's key to make the elevators come down to the first floor. This is done, according to Amherst fire chief Victor Zumbruski, in case of a real fire and elevators have to be reset after the fire is extinguished.

The firefighters are divided into three forces- a student force trained on Wednesday nights, full time firefighters who train everyday, and a call force on Tuesday nights.

The student force is made up of 10 volunteer members including two females and some UMass students.

Bryant Tarr is a Lieutenant on the student force and a UMass junior. He has been on the force for three years and says that the student force is different from the call force in that "the call force gets paid when they are called out or when drilled. It's their second job, and they are on call like us. They also carry beepers," which sound when the firefighters are needed.

To be prepared for an emergency, the student force must train and drill. "We drill quite a bit, once a week for three hours, and also once a month on Saturdays," Tarr said. Drills are mandatory and examples include live car fires, and a smoke-house drill in which "a house is filled with smoke and we are sent in to learn how to get oriented, how to search, and how to rescue," Tarr said.

The drills represent "all aspects of firefighting and medical work" Zumbruski said, including rescue work, ambulance training, and CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation).

"The whole town of Amherst is used as a drill site," Zumbruski said and at any given drill firefighters and an ambulance crew may be called to the University. Zumbruski said that they try to stay off campus as much as possible and use the campus facilities during intersession and summer.

Medical technicians treat peers at UMass

BY CHRISTOPHER SKLARZ
Collegian Correspondent

Last spring, at one of the outdoor concerts, four students treated about 60 of their University of Massachusetts colleagues for small injuries sustained at the show.

These students are emergency medical technicians who work as an extension of the Environmental Health and Safety department.

"The UMass Fire and First Aid Unit is a student-run group that performs fire prevention and basic first aid services for the community," group advisor Keith Hoyle said.

The group covers events at the Fine Arts Center, Bowker Auditorium, some UPC concerts, area and spring concerts, and on-campus football and basketball games providing first aid to any injured spectators.

"We're there to help make sure no one gets hurt and everyone has a good time," group treasurer Jeff Durkee said.

The unit also assists the Amherst Fire Department in UMass fire drills. If a fire alarm is broken in a dormitory members go in for a 24-hour fire watch.

"I think most of us do it to keep active as EMTs. Also it's a good chance to see a show or concert you might normally not see," Durkee said.

Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

STEAMY — Everett Sanctuary smiles while making maple sugar Saturday at the Sugar House on North Pleasant Street.

Many symptoms associated with PMS controlled by diet, says local nutritionist

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Correspondent

Diet plays an important part in controlling the symptoms of pre-menstrual syndrome (PMS) and women should adjust their eating habits to cope with the problem, according to local nutritionist Vita Andras, and a UMass graduate in Health Studies, Sharon Zawelski.

Speaking last week in a workshop on PMS, Andras and Zawelski outlined a number of diet changes women could make to alleviate the problem.

According to Andras, over 150 symptoms are associated with PMS, including anxiety, fatigue, depression, water retention and hyperglycemia.

She also said the syndrome affects an estimated five million women in the United States and symptoms begin near the time of ovulation, ceasing on the first day of menstruation.

Andras said that her own experience of PMS confirmed the theory that diet is of vital importance in combating the problem.

In particular, she believes "that most of the refined and processed foods we eat are not particularly healthful," because they tend to interfere with the hormone balance and thus contribute to the PMS problem.

Andras recommended substituting honey or molasses for refined sugar and she cautioned against eating any fatty meat.

"If you're eating meat," she said, "do your best to get meat that is lean."

Caffeine was also cited as a cause of PMS and Andras suggested "you can drink decaffinated coffees, herbal teas and juices as substitutes."

However, she commented to be wary of "97 percent caffiene free coffee," because regular coffee has six percent caffeine and thus only half of it has really been removed.

Zalewski was cautious about the use of drugs and suggested "If you are going to take PMS medically, take it slowly and ask a lot of questions."

Andras commented that the effectiveness of many drugs prescribed for PMS is questionable because of inadequate testing.

Women in the ares interested in forming a local support group for PMS sufferers, were advised to call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

> Be wary of 97 percent caffeine-free coffee because regular coffee has only six percent caffeine and only half of it has really been removed.
> — Vita Andras, local nutritionist.

Women's Forum

Tuesday - **Nikki Giovanni**, renowned poet, will speak on **"International Women's Day: Past, Present and Future,"** at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

An introductory workshop on **self-defense techniques for women** will take place at 6:45 - 8 p.m. in Van Meter Women's Center. Participants should wear loose clothing. For more information call 545-1562.

Wednesday - **Sofia Painiqueo**, a Mapuche Indian from Chile, will speak on **"Mapuche Women's Participation in the Mapuche Struggle,"** at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 168. The lecture will be in Spanish with an English interpretation.

The **Lesbian Union** will be holding a planning and organizing meeting at 7 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room.

The **Orchard Hill Women's Center** will be having an open coffee house at 7 p.m. in Van Meter Lounge. There will be live entertainment and refreshments, and all women are welcome.

The counseling program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a **lesbian co-parent support group** from 6:30 to 8 p.m. For more information call 545-0883.

A general **support group for graduate women**, sponsored by Women's Admission and General Educational Support (WAGES), will meet at the Everywoman's Center at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - To celebrate International Women's Event, a **coffeehouse featuring women performers** will be held in the Bluewall at 8 p.m.

In honor of International Women's Day the Progressive Film Series will be showing two films about women's struggles, **"A Veiled Revolution"** and **"Women in Nicaragua,"** at 3 and 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 163.

"Survival and Visions: Organizing for Change," a multicultural conference of women organizers perspectives on change, will begin today at Hampshire College. For Information of events call 549-4600 (Ext. 540).

Friday - **The International Students Association** is sponsoring a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium in honor of International Women's Day.

U.S. position in Nicaragua addressed in a UMass forum

"What Should Be The U.S. Role In Nicaragua?" will be the topic of an open forum tonight between the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee and the UMass Republican Club.

History major Steve Viarengo, 23, said he organized the forum earlier this semester because there was "a need to resolve contradictory information about the U.S. role in Nicaragua.

"It's a complicated issue and it's hard to know exactly what is going on," he said. "The emphasis is on community participation and education and we are encouraging a community response."

The forum will begin with presentations by UMass Republican Club and WMLASC panels of four representatives, the panels will address and question each other, and then questioning will come from audience members at open microphones.

The forum is sponsored by the *Collegian*, SCERA, and the Student Governnient Association and will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

–LARRY BOUCHIE

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Going down the path to war

Marc Kenen

Editor's note: At 7:30 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom, a public forum on Nicaragua will take place featuring the UMass Republican Club and the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee

Our purpose in participating in tonight's forum is to give the student body an opportunity to hear a different point of view than that being expressed by the Reagan Administration and a chance to challenge both points of view. At the heart of American democracy is the opportunity and, more importantly, the responsibility of every individual to participate in the decision-making process. In order to do so, one must have the necessary information available in order to make an informed and responsible decision. Without participation by the population, democracy fails.

In our society it has become increasingly more difficult to exercise this right. We have come to the point where half of our population eligible to vote in presidential elections chooses not to do so. Now we have leaders voted into office by only 30% of eligible voters taking us down the path of war with a neighboring country. We, as Americans, have a responsibility to ourselves, to the Nicaraguan people, and to the rest of the world to think carefully about our path of action, to know the facts and to make intelligent, rational decisions. President Reagan seems to think that if he tells a lie enough times, it becomes true. He scoffs at Congress, our elected representative body, and ignores international law. It is time we rise, as a nation, and say no.

We do not approach this forum with the goal of being better "debaters" or "experts". Our hope is that you will come and participate. Listen to the presentations and challenge both sides with questions that will help make responsible decisions. This country still belongs to us. Not to the corporations, not to the military, and certainly not to Ronald Reagan.

If you, as an individual, feel that you know the facts and have made decisions concerning this issue please come and share them with others. Communities all across the country are coming together to discuss this crucial issue. History hangs in the balance. We must understand the consequences of our actions and the motivations behind them. The war being waged in Nicaragua takes more lives and destroys more of the economy everyday. It is being waged with your tax dollars. The blood of Nicaraguans is being spilled. It is not just something on the evening news. It is very real. There will be people at the forum who traveled there and experienced, first hand, the agony and suffering we are causing. They want desperately to share this with you.

Must we wait until American blood is shed in the mountains of Nicaragua? Let us stop this madness now. No matter how much we bury ourself in our books we cannot escape this responsibility. Let the policy be the people's. If the people lead the leaders will follow.

Marc Kenen is a member of the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee.

U.S. involvement justified

Peter Dow

Tonight the entire student body has the opportunity to hear two opposing views concerning the U.S. role in Nicaragua, from which you can hopefully draw the correct conclusions.

The UMass Republican Club is one of the participants, the other being the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee. The UMass Republican panelists will be assuming the view that the United States has a moral commitment to assist the freedom fighters in Nicaragua; not only for the benefit of the Nicaraguan people, but also for the security of the surrounding pro-American governments in Costa Rica, Honduras, and El Salvador. Our position is drawn from historical analysis of similar revolutions is Cuba, and its effects upon the Caribbean area. In addition, the internal and foreign policies of the Sandinistas should be seriously questioned by the American people for future American security rests upon the recognition of the communist threat in this hemisphere.

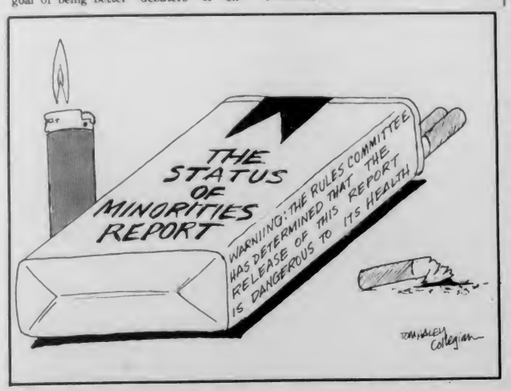
The U.S. was not always so hostile to the Sandinistas; indeed, the U.S. (under Jimmy Carter) provided crucial support for the Sandinistas in their struggle against Somoza. From July 19, 1979, when the Sandinistas were victorious, until January 1981, the U.S. government provided $142.6 million to the Sandinistas, all the while assuming that the Sandinistas were adhering to their promises of instituting a democracy. But the Sandinistas continued their unprecedented military buildup even during this period of U.S. assistance. And, by 1981, many of the original Sandinistas joined forces with some ex-National Guardsmen and became the freedom fighters now supported by the U.S.

The disastrous effects of the Sandinista policies have been felt by nearly all the Nicaraguan people. First, religious freedom has been attacked by the Sandinistas since 1979. One example involves the persecution of the Jewish community. The PLO provided the training and supplies, and the Sandinistas adopted their ideology and tactics. The Sandinistas then proceeded to harass and arrest the Jews, confiscating businesses and private property, and ultimately torching their Managua synagogue. In the end, the Sandinistas forced every Jewish family into exile; even today, such totalitarian policies of the FSLN are still strong enough to repress any attempts at developing a Jewish community in Nicaragua.

Additionally, what about the brutal treatment of the Nicaraguan Indian peoples? American leftists do, indeed, find this "unfortunate," but then dismiss this case of FSLN oppression in the name of furthering "the revolution." In fact, some 43,000 of the 165,000 Miskito, Sumo, and Rama people along the eastern coast are now either in Sandinista concentration camps or in Honduras or Costa Rica as refugees. In addition, about 5,000 have joined the NDF (the Nicaraguan Democratic Force) in the fight against the FSLN. Most Indian villages have been destroyed by the Sandinistas, using massive military battalions and heavy air power that sweep through the Indian territory, destroying everything in their path.

These are only a few examples of Sandinista brutality that justify a strong U.S. influence in Nicaragua. For more detailed arguments, attend tonight's open forum on Nicaragua and learn why the U.S. must support our allies in Central America.

Peter Dow is a member of the UMass Republican Club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Time to give a little back

William J. Spain

I think we all probably agree that there are a lot of things needing to be done in this country and on this planet. Overseas, thousands of kids die of starvation every day, deserts are advancing by leaps and bounds and millions spend their lives under totalitarian governments. Here at home, industrial poisons seep into our air and water, the homeless freeze to death in the streets and the infrastructure of highways, railroads, and canals slowly crumbles away. Depressed yet? You should be.

Hold on a minute, there seems to be something that would go a long way towards solving many of these problems. No, I am *not* referring to nuclear war. What I have in mind is almost more drastic than that. The time has come for the United States of America to institute a system of compulsory national service for all young men and women.

That's right - bring back the draft. No screwing around with lotteries or deferments this time, though. Everyone, whether they are black or white, rich or poor, gay or straight would have to do their two years. However, it would not necessarily have to be done in the military. Conscripts would have a choice of where to serve. Those who do not wish to be in the armed forces would be put to work in a massive civilian program along the lines of the Peace Corps or VISTA.

The potential benefits of a properly managed national service organization are tremendous. A major influx of draftees would help reverse what is becoming an increasingly disturbing trend in the army, navy, air foce, and marines. At present, the volunteer service is mostly made up of career-oriented professional soldiers. Unfortunately, many of them can be described by another name. That would be, of course, mercenaries. Conscription would insure that our national defense is manned by people whose first loyalties are to their nation and themselves, not to the Pentagon. You can't buy protection like that with a million "Be all you can be" ads.

Meanwhile, the civilian branch would be hard at work creating things worth protecting. I do not think that we would have much trouble keeping them busy. There are plenty of places that need help. A few examples are: forestry and land reclamation, mental health centers, daycare centers, pollution control and famine relief. The list could go on and on. There is no reason to restrict it to the U.S., either. Lots of countries would be thrilled at the prospect of groups of unarmed and highly motivated young Americans coming to help out. Most of us are good with people, familiar with technology, and basically neighborly. All we need is the machinery to get it going.

Such a program would do a hell of a lot for everyone involved. I can think of nothing that would have a more positive effect on our collective consciousness. It would be a great way to bring this country together. Racial and ethnic tensions would be sure to ease as the citizenry gets to know each other better and realizes that we are all human beings first.

There are sacrifices involved. Apart from the expense to all taxpayers, people will be asked to give several years of their lives. That really isn't so horrible when you think about it. After all, the last 20 years have brought a great many new freedoms to the young people of America. These days, we are pretty much free to make love, take drugs and chase the big bucks to our hearts content. Is it asking too much for us to start giving a little back?

William J. Spain is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Why is a victim an *alleged* one?

My question is this: Can a person be allegedly robbed, murdered or assaulted? Then why is it possible for a woman to be allegedly raped?

The word alleged is usually used to describe a person or persons who are suspected of participating in a crime. Yet on Feb. 26 *Collegian* readers were led to believe a crime may or may not have taken place.

"Alleged" is used to refer to a criminal suspect to protect his rights of being considered innocent until proven guilty. When applied to a victim he/she becomes guilty until proven innocent.

Unfortunately, this rationale is all too often used when rape is the crime. I have not seen "alleged" used when you print other crime reports. I suggest you use it for all crimes or none at all.

I believe the *Collegian* mislead its readers. This could prove to be dangerous to women who live on campus, especially those like myself who live in that area (Butterfield). Most importantly you implied that the victim could have lied through her teeth. This is especially insulting and detrimental to her and to all victims of such a crime.

Gayle Gilberto
Central

THE PARTY'S OVER COME GRADUATION. OR IS IT?

Right now, many college seniors are understandably... well, nervous.

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ARTS

Artslines

The New World Theatre at the University of Massachusetts will present *The Dance and the Railroad*, a play by David Henry Hwang at 8 pm on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at the Hampden Theatre. The performances are directed by Roberta Uno Thelwell with choreography by Richard Cesario. In conjuction with the play, martial artist Richard Cesrio will present a free workshop entitled "Introduction to Chinese Martial Arts" at 2 pm on Saturday at Emily Dickinson Hall on the Hampshire College campus. The workshop is open to the public. Tickets for the three performances of *The Dance and the Railroad* may be reserved in advance at the Fine Arts Center Box Office by calling 545-2511 or may be purchased at the door. Ticket prices are $4 for the general public and $2 for students.

The UMass Department of Theatre will present Tom Stoppard's comedy, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* at 8 pm on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Rand Theatre of the University's Fine Arts Center. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511.

The University of Massachusetts Department of Music and Dance will present eight faculty artist in a chamber music program for winds and piano at 8 pm Tuesday at Bezanson Recital Hall. The program will include Beethoven's Quintet, Opus 16, "Sextour" by Francis Poulnec, and Walter Piston's Three Pieces for Flute, Clarinet and Bassoon. Admission is free. For information contact the music office at 545-2227.

Jeff Holmes, jazz composer and performer on the University of Massachusetts music faculty, will play piano and trumpet in a recital of his own compositions at 8 pm Thursday in Bowker Auditorium. The concert is free of charge. For more information call 545-2777.

Vermont flutist Tara Howard will be the featured performer in a faculty recital sponsored by the Performing Arts Division at 3 pm on Sunday in Bezanson Recital Hall. Assisting will be Amy Rose, piano; Zeke Hecker, oboe; John Kratz, clarinet; Julie Smith, horn; and John Perry, bassoon. The recital will feature works by Tulou, C.P.E. Bach, Ibert, Dnzi and Prokofieff and is open to the public without charge. For more information contact: PAD at 545-0519.

Jonathan Curelop as Rosencrantz and Christopher S. Darland as Guildenstern in the UMass Department of Theater production of Tom Stoppard's ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD at the Rand Theater of the UMass Fine Arts Center, March 7-9 and 13-16 at 8:00 pm. Tickets at the Fine Arts Center box office, 545-2511 and all Datatix outlets.

An Ace rocker

Frehley's Comet Concert
Friday, March 1
at the Agora Ballroom

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

I'm sure that headline will catch the eye of any KISS Army members out there. But for those of you who aren't fans of the glitter rock madmen from Manhattan, take heed. One of the best guitarists ever to grace a stage is trying to make a comeback.

"Space" Ace Frehley, the lead guitarist of KISS in their heyday, made his first live appearance in four years Friday night at the Agora. A packed house, most of which was pretty mellow during the hour-long opening set by Girlschool, rushed the stage to catch a glimpse of the new "Frehley's Comet." The band is a definite "Son of KISS," with a pounding backbeat and searing solos that threatened to rip your head off.

Frehley's guitar skills were unimpaired by the auto accident that forced him to quit KISS in 1980. The lead guitar solos on "Rip It Out," from his solo album, and "Cold Gin" (remember that one?) were fast and high-pitched. Frehley made hand gestures to the engineers about five times to raise the volume on his axe, and the effort was worth it.

The crowd was quieter during "Stranger in a Strange Land," which was one of the Ace's post-KISS tunes, but "Back in the New York Groove," Frehley's solo hit, got the crowd dancing in what little space they had to move.

The "Comet" played mostly originals, with the exception of Ace's songs and a great version of "Deuce." Frehley's famous smoking guitar was only one of the imaginative gimmicks he used, although they were admittedly smaller-scaled than in the days of fire-breathing and exploding drum sets.

By the way, KISS' only New England appearance this spring will be March 28 at the Springfield Civic Center, and it will be general admission. W.A.S.P. will back them up, and it promises to be a spectacle on the same idea as their famous earlier tours.

Frehley's charisma never wavered, even though he was obviously buzzed. The crowd loved him, and he responded in kind with some scorching leads, better than usual vocals and an all-around great show.

Trivial Pursuit Championship Tournament

Trivial Pursuit is a registered trademark of the Selchow-Reighter Co.

W What? A challenge of minds and memories! Win prestige! Glory! $100 cash prize, trophies, and gift certificates.

W When? Sunday, March 10 1 to 6 p.m.

W Where? Blue Wall, Campus Center, University of Massachusetts

W Why? Benefit for the 1985 New England Arts Biennial

H How? Form a team, 1 to 4 players. Registration Fee per Team - $25 in advance - $30 at the door. Advance Registration Deadline - March 7 For information, contact: Arts Extension Service, UMass 545-2360

W Who? Sponsored by the Arts Extension Service, Division of Continuing Education, the *Advocate* Newspapers and WRSI radio.

The Springfield Union Sunday Republican ADVOCATE NEWSPAPERS WRSI

I LOVE ARTS!!

AMHERST CINEMA

DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Monday and Tuesday

Alfred Hitchcock -
Rear Window 7:00
starring Jimmy Stewart & Grace Kelly
The Trouble With Harry 9:00
Shirley MacLaine

30 Amity St. Amherst 253-5426

TOM STOPPARD'S

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

The University of Massachusetts
Department of Theater
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
March 7-9, 13-16, 1985, 8:00 PM
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office, 545-2511

HAIRCUTS
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549-5610
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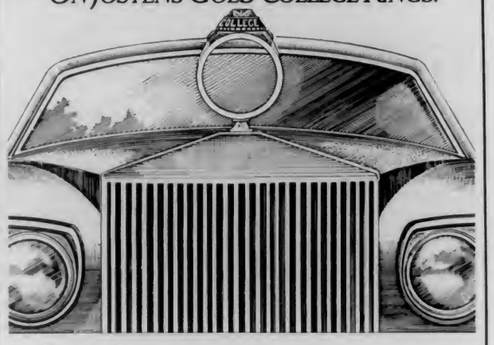


See your Jostens representative.

Date: March 4,5 Mon.- Tues. Time: 10:30-4 p.m.
Place: Outside University Store Deposit: $15.00

UNIVERSITY STORE

STUDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY SPRING SEMESTER

Unforeseen complications with the vendor for the Student Telephone Directory preclude publishing a Spring Semester edition. A limited number of copies of the Fall Semester edition are available at the Dean of Students Office, 227 Whitmore. Priority will be given to newly enrolled undergraduate students. For residence hall room telephone numbers, call 545-1515. For other information call the Information Data Bank (of the Dean of Students Office) 545-1555 or the University Switchboard 545-0111. We apologize for any inconvenience. (The Directory is printed at no cost to students or the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.)

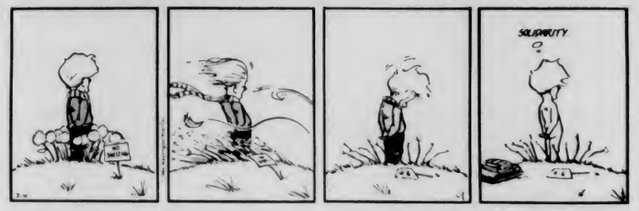
Dean of Students Office

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

GLAD YOU COULD MAKE IT IN, JIM.
ARE YOU KIDDING? I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED THIS FOR ANYTHING, QUINCY!
CAN YOU BELIEVE WE GOT ALL THESE PEOPLE IN THE SAME ROOM? DYLAN, BILLY JOEL, RAY CHARLES, CYNDI LAUPER...
BETTE MIDLER, MICHAEL JACKSON...
HEY.. IT'S BRUCE! BRUCE IS HERE!
WELL, OF COURSE, MAN. WE COULDN'T DO THIS WITHOUT "THE BOSS"!
NO, NO, BRUCE FELDBERG, THE COFFEE BOY! MAN, IT'S BEEN AGES!
GB Trudeau

Interview workshop with J.S. professor & former city editor of the *Springfield Daily News* Frank Faulkner at 3 p.m., today, in the newsroom. Mandatory for all staff & correspondents. Bring questions.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Oatburgers
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Pineapple Ham Steak
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

BASICS DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Egg and Cheddar Florentine

Rats By Congo

HOLY @!!# I'M 45 MINUTES LATE FOR CLASS GOTTA CATCH SOME JAVA.
4 MINUTES LEFT, I CAN STILL MAKE THE QUIZ.
OH NO! I DROPPED MY MONEY
SORRY, BUT I CAN'T REACH IT.
ONE LARGE COFFEE TO GO HURRY UP, I GOT ONE MINUTE LEFT
SLAM

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

I'M AFRAID WE'RE IN SOME SERIOUS FINANCIAL TROUBLE. IF WE DON'T FIND A WAY TO RAISE SOME CAPITAL SOON, WE MAY GO UNDER!
THE Collegian
WE COULD SELL DRUGS!
HOW ABOUT SOME ILLEGAL GAMBLING?
NO THAT'S OUT OF THE QUESTION!
I KNOW! WE COULD CHARGE MONEY FOR THE PAPER! I'M SURE STUDENTS WOULD BE HAPPY TO SHELL OUT 10 CENTS FOR THIS FINE PIECE OF JOURNALISM WHICH ALMOST REALIZES THE PLATONIC IDEAL OF A NEWSPAPER!
YEAH!
TO BE CONTINUED...

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

what happened?
Lobotomy, but it didn't take.
rm. 333
Crystalhead is conferring with Anthony the Observers Doctor, while...
fun.
new friend.
Inside rm 333 Yeastie is keeping watch over his one + only Friend.
well, he has an occasional flare up
new friend
oh?
Strange things happen to... I hate dumb clichés.
Next: Ubiquitous knowledge

GORDY By Gorde

On Humans
TAP TAP TAP
Where to begin on this subject is a difficult thing to decide.
TAP TAP TAP
HEY, EDDIE! JE GOT THIS BIG DATE TONIGHT. HOW DO MI GUMS LOOK?
EXHUBERANT
Males and the Desperation for Sex
TAP TAP TAP

Central America

"What Should Be The U.S. Role In Nicaragua?"

An Open Forum
Featuring:

The UMass Republican Club

Western Mass. Latin American Soldiarity Committee

Everyone is Invited and Questions Are Encouraged.

Date: Monday, March 4th
Location: Student Union Ball-Rm.
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored By: SCERA, the COLLEGIAN, the SGA

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Chemist's bottle
5 Jungfrau locale
9 South American dance
14 Land of the Orient
15 Jeune fille's parent
16 Language peculiarity
17 Boutonniere flower
19 Demon of the lamp
20 Indo-European
21 Rustic Romeo
23 Exploit
24 Treats with contempt
26 River in Belgium
27 Weeder
30 Berne's river
31 Sound from the meadow
33 Gloried
35 Unfounded report
39 Put in order
40 Flatter in a way
42 Those in opposition
43 Light up
44 Abbrs. on plans
46 Wild buffalo of India
47 Homburg
48 Roll of cloth
51 Forbearing
54 Anthropoid
55 Peace Prize Nobelist 1978
56 Sign of spring?
60 Fine grained rock
62 Hardy
64 Danube tributary
65 Costly fur
66 Passport endorsement
67 Avifauna
68 Cloy
69 Donkey: Ger.

DOWN
1 Cow, in Burgos
2 Munich's river
3 Delicate
4 Oahu veranda
5 Quick to learn
6 In no hurry
7 Sauntered about
8 French legislature
9 Poster
10 Hoosier humorist
11 Without
12 Capital of Idaho
13 Arabic rank
18 Historian
22 School of thought
25 Bargain event
26 Teen
27 Zeus' consort
28 Draft animals
29 State: in France
32 Not an adaptation
34 Shelley or Keats
36 Univ. course
37 Great Barrier Island in New Zealand
38 Overheard item
40 Annoyance
41 Colliery
43 Former name of Djakarta
45 Watering place
48 Operatic voice
49 Biblical land rich in gold
50 Study
52 Presidential name
53 Crossbeam
55 Coteries
57 Sacred bird of the Nile
58 Besides
59 Official stamp
61 Floral garland
63 Presidential nickname

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	I	S	■	B	U	L	I	T	■	M	A	L	I
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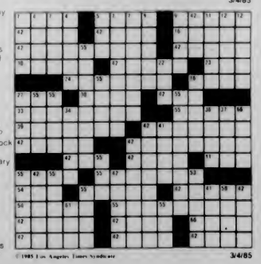
3/4/85



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MBA UNION
Schenectady, New York

You Are Invited by
UNION COLLEGE
To Discuss Our
GRADUATE MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
Monday, March 4, 1985
Campus Center Concourse

A representative of Union College's graduate institute of Administration and Management (Schenectady, N.Y.) will be on campus to discuss its graduate management programs in PRIVATE SECTOR MANAGEMENT, ACCOUNTING and HEALTH SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION. You will have a chance, in an informal setting, to learn about our unique education opportunities.

Our programs are designed for students from all academic majors including ones with NO PRIOR academic education in the business or accounting field.

We only offer graduate programs, so students do not have to compete with undergraduates for faculty time.

We teach in small classes (average of less than 20 students and a maximum of 40) allowing for maximum faculty/student contact.

We have a number of internships in the Accounting and Health Systems Administration programs which allows students a good mix of academic education and practical experience.

The PRIVATE SECTOR MANAGEMENT program provides strength in the areas of computer information systems, operations management and international management preparing students for positions in a variety of industries, including high-tech companies. The ACCOUNTING program prepares students to enter the field of public accounting and qualifies them to take the C.P.A. examination. The HEALTH SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATION program prepares students for various management positions in health related fields and is one of the few programs in New York State accredited by the Accrediting Commission for Health Services Administration.

For more information please come to discuss your questions with a Union College representative.

INTERLOCKEN Experiential Education Center
with programs around the world
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Soccer Environmental Studies
Photography Softball
Volleyball Rock Climbing
Cycling Gymnastics
Wilderness Camping Sailing
Canoeing Computer Science

See representative at
Summer Opportunities Career Fair
on Tuesday, March 5
at the Student Union
or send resume to:
Gary Kofinas
RFD-2 Box 165
Hillsboro, N.H. 03244

AMERICAN SKI and PARTY WEEK

UMASS SKI CLUB
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MARCH 17-22
PROGRAM INCLUDES
FIREWORKS PARTIES
5 NIGHTS CONDO LODGING
5 DAYS LIFTS (6 MOUNTAINS)
TRANSPORTATION
SOUTHERN BARBEQUE parties
fireworks races
ST PATRICKS DAY PARTY
and even a New England clambake!
Don't miss the American Ski Week At Killington.
$199 tax included
FOR MORE INFO 545-3437

SIGN UP & INFO TABLE
IN FRONT OF THE HATCH M-F 10-3
The UMass Ski Club is your
SPRING BREAK CONNECTION

Camp Day
Summer Employment
Tuesday
March 5th 9-4pm
Campus Center Auditorium

featuring: *50 Camps from the Northeast*
Massachusetts New York Maine
Cape Cod New Hampshire
New Jersey Vermont Pennsylvania

will be interviewing for Summer Employment
Information and sign-ups are available at the Student Employment Office 239-A Whitmore Walk-ins Welcome

Minutewomen eliminated from tourney

Drop 70-60 overtime decision to West Virginia, finish at 13-15

The University of Massachusetts women's basketball team finished out its season with a tough 70-60 overtime loss to West Virginia in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament on Friday in Philadelphia.

The women finished the season at 13-15, improving from last season's 10-17 mark as second year coach Barbara Stevens continues to better the team.

The Mountaineers also eliminated the women last season in the tourney, 73-65. Penn State also advanced in the first round, pounding Rhode Island 102-50.

Coach Stevens and the team were on the road yesterday and no information was available. A complete report on the game and a look back at the season will apear in the *Collegian* tomorrow and Wednesday.

★ *Donovan leads swimmers to third in NE*

continued from page 12

Donovan demonstrated his prowess in the pool on Saturday with a first in the 100-yard freestyle time of 46.03. The 500-yard freestyle saw Donovan's 4:34.76, a meet record, followed by Fuller in second with a 4:36.96.

McNeil and Flannery took ninth and tenth respectively.

King finished third in the 100-yard butterfly with a 51.76 and the 100-yard backstroke saw Surette in fifth with a 1:01.64 and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Flannery, McDonough, Hoover and Eric Schmidt finished eighth. Pisani finished eighth in the three-meter diving competition.

★ *Gymnastics*

continued from page 12

Eric Ciccone took an 8.95 and first place on vaulting with a pike tsukahara.

On the parrallel bars DeMarco and Weil tied for first with an 8.7.

To end the meet with his last collegiate performance, co-captain Tony Sbarra easily took first on high bar with a 9.25, and Phil Gorgone second with a 9.0.

Weil took first in the all around with a 52.55, ahead of Ciccone with a 51.6, and DeMarco with a 51.4.

The four extra points achieved on pommel horse compensated for the abundance of falls during the meet -- not sticking dismounts and tumbling passes.

"We didn't really have a very good day," coach Roy Johnson said. "If we had stuck more dismounts we could've broke a record, because a half point is deducted for each fall."

The men, now 7-4 are preparing for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Competition next weekend at Springfield. The women, who finished at 6-10, are waiting to find out who qualifies for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Competition on March 16, at New Hampshire.

Thinking about Spring Break?
We'll tan your hide!
- Best prices in the valley
- State-of-the-art tanning facilities
- 30 days unlimited tanning only $49.99
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This year, skip the "Spring Break Sunburn!"
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UMASS SKI CLUB
Presents
American Ski & Party Week
KILLINGTON
MARCH 17-22
$199 taxes included
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contact UMass Ski Club 430 S.U.B. 545-3437

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-Ed, 1 hour from Boston is in need of Department Directors, Cabin Counselors and Activity Specialists for this summer in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Songs, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.)
Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits.
Please contact: **Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director**
81 Kingsbury, Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
617-237-9410

SUMMER OF "85"
Summer staff wanted for large Girl Scout resident camp. Positions available:

Smallcraft Director & Staff - Nurses - Waterfront Staff - Soccer/Sports Coach - Gymnastics Director & Staff - General Counselors Horseback Riding Staff.

GIRL SCOUTS

Stop in at the Camp Fair on Tuesday, March 5th or call or write:
Timber Trails, Star Route 158, Tolland MA 01034
413-258-4592

What Are *YOU* Doing This Summer?

- Do you want to make new friends in a casual friendly atmosphere?
- Do you want to help children to learn new skills and enjoy a summer in the beautiful Pocono Mts?
- Do you want to be part of a vibrant Jewish camp community?

IF YOU DO...a summer at the New Jersey 'Y' Camps is the answer for you!

We will be on campus Friday, March 8. Please call Ericka at 546-8163, for more information.

or contact: NJ YM-YWHA Camps
21 Plymouth St, Fairfield, NJ 07086
(201) 575-3333

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Pioneer Mini System two weeks old separate amp/tuner/deck/turnt/two sp. list price $600 will take $500 must sell call Chris 6-4929

Brand new car stereos wholesale prices Craig AM/FM cassette deck $60; Digital AM/FM cassette deck $90; Gary 546-6380

AUTO FOR SALE

1976 white Honda Civic - excellent condition $1200 or BO call Will 586-7861 call late

1977 Honda Civic newly painted, new brakes, runs well $1000 256-0048

74 Nova runs great 300 or BO 665-2322

1976 Ford Wagon body nice throughout, AM/FM stereo, speaks. Engine need work parts car $250.00 call 546-9629

1979 Dodge Omni - engine very good body needs work $1200 - negotiable call 549-6383

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, editing, design, layout, cover letter, typing Giarrusso 256-6357

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A-Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

Wented - student bands, comedians, all other performers - want to play in the Campus Center? The Governors Program Council wants you! Call 5-0194 or visit CC 817 -ask for John

FOR RENT

3 bedroom Puffton available June 1 to sell $300 immediately 548-7845

FOR SALE

Movie Posters call Debbi 6-8281 between 12 pm and 12 am weekdays

Inexpensive cotton clothes for spring mens shirts $10, womens shirts, skirts and pants $12-$14, Kenya bags $14. call 546-7969

Yamaha FG-260 12 string ecoustic guitar. Excellent condition, case. 150. Peter, 253-9507 (Underground Sound)

Skis K2 Comp 710 x 185 cm with Marker bindings. Only $90 great deal! 546-6468

Kenya Bags $20 in the Concourse every Thursday and Friday

Brother EP-20 Electronic Printer never been used BO call Lisa 253-5789

Bass Guitar, 1974 Gibson Ripper with case and accessories, good condition, Traynor Amp 50 watts, excellent condition, $450 for both, Barry 256-0074

FORT LAUDERDALE

We need a 4th roommate for Spring Break flight from NY and hotel room in Sheraton Yankee Trader - $418. hotel room alone - $234. 8 days and 7 nights. For more info call Adam 6-8986, Mike 6-8994 or Chris 6-8982

FOUND

Found near Pike, coat 2/9 call 61100 to identify

I found a beagle on campus but I can't keep it. Can you provide a home? Call AJ 6-8686

Key found in SBA 120 its on a hook probably lost in an 8:00 class look in lost and found at CC

HELP WANTED

Airlines Hiring $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservations!! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x UMassachusetts

Cruiseships Hiring. $16-$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World, call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umassachusetts

Registration Clerk, Maintenance Person wanted for summer employment at family camping area. No exp necessary, pay min. Call after noon (413) 245-9666

SGA Affirmative Action Position available requirements serious commitment to AA principles, good organizational & writting skills ability to work independently 15 hrs/week 350 hr. application available 420 SUB or call 5-0341 for more info AAEOE

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX preparation at your service. LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 546-8863

INSTRUCTION

Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom and shop. Limited enrollment. 253-2098

JEFF K. and STEVE S.

Well, you didn't give us a countdown this year, but we're still giving you both a "blast off!" Have a great birthday you gorgeous hunks! Love, Meryl and Karen

LOST

Glasses in black case Suzi 256-1329

Leather key chain with 8 keys If found, please call Lauren 546-6489 anytime

MOTORCYCLES

83 Suz GS450E, AM/FM cas st, helmet incl $2200. 253-5978 leave message

PERSONALS

D & D 9th level sifford looking for a good DM and adventurers call 6-1132

Work study workers needed by the Student Union Art Gallery. We need high quality cabinetry. Call Jane/leave name and number 545-0792 or 546-6725

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5831-A

Chewsul Happy one month heres to more PS you know love MR 3.45

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations. Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7824

RIDE WANTED

CHICAGO - Ride needed to and from over Spring Break. I'll share driving and gas. Call Cris Schuster at 546-6672 at night or 545-3600 days. Keep trying!

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 girls looking to share apt fall 85. Kim 6-9133 Chris 6-9920

For apt close to campus. Call 256-6741 or 734-4096 keep trying!

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 **tutoring** $5.00 per hr former 123/121 grader 4 semester university consultant Alex 253-7855

WORD PROCESSING - Theses, reports, resumes, cover letters, etc professional service, reasonable rates EXPRESS, 546-6919

TRAVEL

Montreal Spring Break Weekend $59.00 plus $19.00 tax & service includes: round trip trans in luxury motor coach plus 3 days 2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn. Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18. Night clubs open till 3 am NO PERSONAL CHECKS. Town Tours & Travel 482 Main St Malden MA 02148 (617) 321-3993 Departure Dates: Mar 2-4, Mar 9-11, March 16-18, March 23-25

Ft. Lauderdale $5 - For information and reservations on the best hotels at the best prices call the Student Travel Service at (607) 272-6864. Student Travel Service, 213 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, New York 14850

Joint U.S. - U.S.S.R. Expedition in the Caucasus Mountains for American and Soviet students who will be hiking and camping together. Will include crossing major high altitude passes and climbing Mt Elbrus, Europe's highest mountain. July 14 - August 9, 1985. For information and applications contact Ken Mack at 549-0821

*****DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!***** Spend your Spring Break at Daytona for only $219.00. Includes transportation, hotel on the Strip and tax. Sign up before it's too late! Theresa 6-8525

Ft. Lauderdale! Last chance. Accomodations from $108. Transportation for $98 limited space left call Dean 253-9071 Grad or Kenny 549-6364 John 549-5353

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Tutors for French, Spanish, Russian and Italian available at 549-4793

TYPING

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SPORTS

Minutemen roll, 68-59

Finish tied for fourth, face Rutgers in tourney with win over Dukes

By STEVE COOPERSTEIN
Collegian Staff

PITTSBURGH - The University of Massachusetts snapped a three-game losing streak as senior co-captain Horace Neysmith scored 25 points and hauled down 13 rebounds to lead the Minutemen to a 68-59 victory at Duquesne on Saturday.

UMass caught both Rutgers and George Washington for fourth place in the Atlantic 10 as the Scarlet Knights were upset by Rhode Island 71-69 and West Virginia beat the Colonials 73-63. All three teams finished at 9-9.

A coin flip decided the tournament seedings and the Minutemen were paired with Rutgers in a quarterfinal game on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. George Washington faces St. Joseph's at 12:30 p.m.

St. Joe's downed Temple on Saturday, giving West Virginia sole possession of first place at 16-2.

The win gave UMass its most victories since in the 1977-78 season and for the first time UMass will not have to play in the preliminary round of the conference tournament. The tourney, at Rutgers, gets underway on Wednesday.

UMass, which was picked for last in pre-season coaches polls, trailed at only 2-0 and 4-0 on Saturday as balanced scoring and strong defense keyed the victory.

Senior co-captain Donald Russell added 16 points, freshman Lorenzo Sutton continued on his tear with 15 with senior forward Bobby Braun getting four and six rebounds. Guard Collin Dobbs had 18 for the Dukes, but high-scoring Rick Suder was held to just 10 by the Minutemen.

But it was Neysmith who controlled the game, hitting seven of 13 shots from the floor and 11-of-16 from the line in one of his best efforts.

UMass, 13-14 overall, took the lead for good at 5-4 on a Sutton jumper from the wing after a Jackie Sheehan feed.

They led at halftime, 30-25 as reserve center Tom Emerson dropped in an 18-footer from the corner with a second remaining in the period. Neysmith had 13 points in the half.

In the second half, Duquesne climbed back to within two, 51-49 with four minutes left, but a foul shot by Neysmith and a Russell layup but the margin back to five and UMass cruised in from there.

"I'm real happy with this. We played well enough to win tonight and we just have to sharpen a few things up for the tournament," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "We increased the defensive intensity and we did a nice job in the first half (during which they held the Dukes without a field goal for a stretch of 13:38)."

"This team is one of the most together I've been on in four years," Russell said. "We had a little trouble getting established tonight, but we got it together and pulled away. It was a good effort."

But the senior guard also cautioned, "Rutgers will be tough, it's in their gym and we have to come prepared."

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Senior co-captain Horace Neysmith had 25 points and 13 rebounds in Saturday's 68-39 win at Duquesne.

For the game, UMass was 24-of-57 from the floor (42 percent) and 19-of-29 from the line for 65 percent. They committed an unusually high 18 turnovers, but outrebounded the Dukes 44-25.

Swimmers pull third in NE's, Donovan stars

Yarworth Coach of the Year

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD-The University of Massachusetts men's swim team proved themselves as a force to be contended with this weekend as they took third place at the New England Championships at Springfield College.

Southern Connecticut took first with a 483.5, upsetting Williams College six-year reign. Williams had a 436.5, followed by UMass' 423.5. Tufts and Springfield, two schools that UMass lost to in the fall, placed fourth and fifth respectively.

UMass has not placed in the top three in New England since the 1930s and were eighth last year.

"We really did well," coach Russ Yarworth said. "We won six New England championships (times) and set five New England records. All the guys did a fine job- it was a team effort".

Drew Donovan was outstanding in all his events winning the 100-yard, 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle and breaking the league, meet and pool records in the 200 with a 1:38.77. In addition, Donovan helped the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Jim Flannery, tri-captain Paul McNeil and Craig Fuller to a first place win, with a 6:52.96.

"I wasn't sure how well I'd do but I was really pleased by my time in the 200. I wanted to do better times in the 200 and 500," he said.

Fuller also contributed immensely to the cause, winning the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:50.07, and setting the league, pool and meet records in that event.

"I did about what I expected to do but I missed the NCAA qualifying time by 1.4 seconds," he said. Fuller will make a second attempt to qualify this weekend at a time trial at Brown University.

Yarworth was honored as this year's Charles E. Silvia Coach of the Year, chosen by other New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association coaches. "I couldn't be happier, "he said.

The meet started well for the Minutemen on Thursday night when Fuller blew away the competition in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a 15:55.76. McNeil finished a surprising third with a 16.29.77.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Paul McDonough finished an admirable 10th with a time of 4:20.91 and Steven King took 16th.

In Friday night's events, Fuller had his record-shattering time in the 200-yard butterfly, followed by King in fourth. Mark Surette poured it on in the 200-yard backstroke, taking sixth with a 2:01.64. McDonough placed eighth with a 2:02.02.

In the 200-yard breaststroke, Mike Hoover took sixth with a 2:15.59, followed closely by Fred Marius in ninth. Divers Pat Mullen and Keith Pisani took 12th and 16th respectively in the one-meter diving competition.

Hoover, with a 2:04.67, finished 12th in the 200-yard medley relay with a 3:36.05.

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Gymnasts cruise at home as men pound Springfield and women destroy Rutgers

Weil leads men to 7-4 record, Pancoast paces women over Knights

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

Seven months of hard work paid off for the University of Massachusetts gymnastic teams, ending the season with the women defeating Rutgers 160.35-144.9, and the men surpassing Springfield 260.8-249.3.

Senior co-captain Jennifer Pancoast stole the show for the women, capturing first place in all four events. It began on vaulting where she earned herself an 8.9 for a tuck tsukahara, a trick which is rarely demonstrated in collegiate women's gymnastics because of its difficulty.

Pancoast again placed first for a fluent routine on the uneven parallel bars with an 8.25.

UMass dominated on the balance beam. Difficult maneuvers such as back tucks, and front and back handsprings were shown to capture a total of 38.45 points. Pancoast and Tricia Camus tied for first with an 8.5.

On floor exercise, UMass tumbled one of their best meets all season. Senior co-captain Abbey Farris performed her first meet since last June. Due to a serious knee injury last season she was forced to sit out from competition but came back strong for her farewell, earning an 8.0.

"With a theater major and dance concentration, its easy to go out on the floor and say with a routine 'Hey, I'm hot!' and let everyone know it," she said.

Ending the meet with an 8.65 Pancoast clinched first place with an enthusiastic routine to the music of "Please Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood." No one misunderstood Pancoast, as she took the all-around with a 34, Chris Cloutier was second with a 32.25, and Tricia Camus third with a 31.4.

The men ended their season in superior fashion, beating Springfield for the second time in a week, taking the first at the New Englands first, second, and third in the all-around.

Roberto Weil placed first on the floor exercise with a 9.1, inching past Joe DeMarco with an 8.9.

The men excelled on the pommell horse, collecting a conglomerative 42.15 points of the event, which on the average is four points higher than they usually score. Co-captain Ken Dougherty stole first with a 9.45, his highest score ever for the event. Dougherty performed his last collegiate routine, but will be returning next semester as assistant coach.

On the still rings, DeMarco took second place with a 9.15.

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Sports information photo

Senior Ken Dougherty and the UMass Gymnastics team defeated Springfield

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 94 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, March 5, 1985

Tip O'Neill peps UM students in House chamber

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON - U.S. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. told a group of University of Massachusetts students yesterday that he needs their help in the fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts.

In a meeting on the floor of the House of Representatives, O'Neill said he foresees financial aid cuts "along the lines."

"But they're not going to be cut in their fullest," he said.

"The more people that speak out (against the cuts), the softer the blows are going to be."

Students Advocating Financial Aid, a group of 53 UMass students who lobby Congress each year, met yesterday with O'Neill and other congressmen to thank them for past support and to urge that they maintain federal student aid at present levels.

"I have to tell you the truth that there will be cuts along the lines. But we're going out there to salvage as much as we can," he said.

O'Neill, a Boston College graduate, said he has seen the education system grow into a system of utmost importance.

"The truth of the matter is that education is the greatest asset we have," O'Neill said.

O'Neill said there is a belief by many that "too many people are being educated. I think that's ridiculous." Alluding to arguments presented yesterday by many student lobbyists that financial aid is "welfare for the rich, but they don't like to mention that and the newspapers don't either."

Stressing the importance of minimizing financial aid cuts, O'Neill asked students to voice their concerns to local representatives. O'Neill said he arranged a meeting with SAFA on the House floor to congratulate them for their lobbying efforts. He said personal contact is vital to pursuade members of Congress.

"It's sad but it's true," O'Neill said. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease even in the government."

O'Neill, who meets with SAFA whenever they go to Washington, called the group the most effective student financial aid lobby in the country. He said students can be of service again this year, when, because of the federal deficit, financial aid becomes the target of budget reformers.

When a student told O'Neill about a legislative assistant's comments that college students, who voted overwhelmingly for Reagan, should not complain about the cutbacks, O'Neill pointed out that across the nation people voted for Democratic congressmen.

"Should we deny people the right to an education simply because they cannot afford it?" O'Neill asked. "I say no."

SAFA wastes no time in D.C.

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON-Divided into 13 groups, 53 Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA) from the University of Massachusetts yesterday visited U.S. congressional offices seeking support in the fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed financial aid cuthacks.

The students arrived by bus here Sunday for a four day lobbying effort. Yesterday, the group met with Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, in a House of Representatives hearing room that SAFA is using as a headquarters.

"You picked a good time to be in Washington," Conte told the students. "You can feel the tension in the air."

Referring to the lobbying efforts, Conte said, "I think we can do it if we all pitch in together and take the lumps together."

He said the soundest argument against the proposed cuts would be to propose neither an increase nor a decrease in current student aid funding.

"We welcome a freeze across the board but that freeze is perhaps going to include defense, but the President doesn't want that at all," Conte said.

Continued on page 3

Collegian photo by David Leather

WHAT A DRAG!—A University of Massachusetts student walks by steps to the Campus Center yesterday as temperatures dropped and snow fell. An unpleasant reminder that Winter is not yet over.

Fac senate to view report

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Public release of the report on Yvette Henry came a step closer yesterday as the Committee on the Status of Minorities at the University of Massachusetts met with faculty senate Secretary, Robert Jones, and unanimously agreed the report be presented shortly to the senate.

Castellano Turner, chairman of the committee, said his group was asked by the faculty senate Rules Committee last week if they intended the report be made public. He said because the committee decision to release the report was unanimous, "it should move the rules committee right along, and we should see this report on the senate agenda shortly."

Turner said Jones suggested the recommendations contained within the report should be presented to the senate as a motion for further action, to guard against further "panic among University administrators."

The recommendations within the report include: a thorough investigation of the role played by off campus agencies involved in on-campus investigations, a clarification of the responsibilities of the Dean of Students Office related to the welfare of all students, and a need for more crisis training of campus police.

Students debate Nicaraguan problem

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Two student groups clashed over United States policy toward Nicaragua in a panel discussion at the University of Massachusetts last night.

The UMass Republican Club urged continued U.S. support for rebels, known as Contras, fighting the Sandinista government, while members of the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee (WMLASC) said the Reagan administration is sponsoring "an illegal and immoral war" against Nicaragua.

Republican Club member, Rodman Snelling, told a crowd of about 500 in the Student Union Ballroom that, "the regime represents revolution perverted and betrayed...(and is) an ever-growing menace to its neighbors.

"While claiming peaceful intentions...Nicaragua is actively engaged in attempts to overthrow" Costa Rica and El Salvador, Snelling said in support of the U.S.-backed contras who have been fighting the Sandinistas since 1981. He cited what he called "enormous" Soviet arms shipments to Nicaragua.

WMLASC's Marc Kenen responded, "Nicaragua is a country the size of Iowa...it poses no threat to its neighbors. Their weapons are of a defensive nature" to fight off the contras, he said.

The four WMLASC members participating in the forum asserted that the contras have no popular support. Kathleen Lacey, said she spent four weeks in Esteli, a city in northwestern Nicaragua, and learned that the guerrillas "burn crops, destroy buildings, and kidnap and kill the civilian population."

Continued on page 3

Inside:

Quake shakes Chile.....2
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"It's sad but it's true. The squeaky wheel gets the grease even in the government."—Tip O'Neill

Directory nixed for this spring

The Student Telephone Directory will not be published at the University of Massachusetts this semester and University officials yesterday declined to say why.

Dean of Students, William F. Field, confirmed an announcement in the *Collegian* which said, "Unforeseen complications with the (directory's) vendor" will prevent publication, but refused to elaborate.

"That advertisement was prepared in consultation with the University's lawyer (Sidney Meyers) and it says it has to say," Field said.

He refused to comment on who the vendor is, what the complications are and what kind of legal problems developed in dealing with the vendor.

However, the *Collegian* has learned that Luther Jones, an Amherst entrepreneur, had the contract to publish the directory but missed a deadline.

Field said there are no plans yet to separately publish the Dean's List, which is usually included in the student phone book.

The directory is published each semester as a public service of the Dean of Students Office at no charge to students, Field said.

A.P. Laserphoto

GIANT POT HOLE—This street in San Antonio, Chile, near Santiago, was all but destroyed Sunday after a massive earthquake shook the area.

Reagan urges Congress to approve MX

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan pressed Congress yesterday to move ahead with the MX missile program, arguing it is vital to America's security and the success of U.S. Soviet nuclear arms talks next week in Geneva.

"Without the Peacekeeper, our chances of reaching an equitable agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce significantly the size of our nuclear arsenals are substatially lowered," said Reagan.

"Peacekeeper" is the nickname he gave the long-range nuclear missile.

In a report on the missile, Reagan urged Congress to release $1.5 billion in funds frozen last fall for 21 new missiles. Those missiles were approved by Congress two years ago, and they are scheduled for deployment early next year.

Reagan's report warned that if Congress delays or eliminates the program on the eve of the Geneva talks, "the impact could be far reaching, extending not only to the failure of the strategic negotiations, but it may affect the broader East-West relationship as well."

In a speech to the National Association of Countries, Reagan called the Geneva talks "the most important set of arms discussions this nation will likely conduct in this decade." And he said the House and Senate votes on the MX "will directly, perhaps dramatically, affect the outcome at Geneva."

"Just as a strong bipartisan congressional vote to move ahead with Peacekeeper would send a signal that America comes to Geneva united and resolute," Reagan said, "so a negative vote in either house would undercut our negotiators and send a message to Moscow that America is an irresolute and divided nation whose divisions can be exploited at Geneva. That must not happen."

The president's report will be followed by the introduction of a resolution in Congress that sets a timetable for a series of House and Senate votes on the issue shortly after the talks begin in Geneva. The votes are expected about March 20, White House officials say.

Two White House officials argued the president's case before the American Legion on Monday. Edward L. Rowny, arms control adviser and former strategic missiles negotiator, said the MX is "absolutely essential" to convince the Soviets to bargain in Geneva.

Lebanon blast destroys mosque, kills 15

MAARAKE, Lebanon (AP)—A bomb explosion yesterday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite Moslom resistance to Israeli occupation, and the United Nations said 12 people were killed and 25 wounded in the blast. Lebanese police said there were 15 dead and 30 wounded.

The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Amal militia, south Lebanese security forces said. The blast collapsed the two-story stone mosque's upper floor and among the dead were two guerrilla leaders and an infant, apparently crushed by falling concrete.

U.N. spokesman Timure Goksel said there were 12 dead and 25 wounded after French U.N. forces and rescue workers completed a search of the rubble.

The Lebanese police independently issued a higher casualty toll.

The explosion came a day after Israeli forces ended a 24-hour siege of Maarake in one of the raids Israeli troops have conducted in the past two weeks to curb guerrilla attacks on Israeli forces withdrawing from southern Lebanon.

Lebanon's state radio accused Israel of setting off the explosion and residents of Maarake, a center of Shiite Moslom opposition to the 33-month Israeli occupation, claimed Israel was to blame.

But the Israeli military spokesman's office in Tel Aviv said it "strongly denies" any involvement in the town, about seven miles east of the port city of Tyre.

Steel plant bombed, Iran says

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraqi war planes bombed a gas station and a steel plant in southern Iran yesterday killing 11 people, then attacked Iran's partially constructed nuclear plant at Bushehr on the Persian Gulf, the official Iranian news agency reported .

The agency, IRNA, said two Iraqi jets fired a total of six rockets on Ahwaz, capital of the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan early Monday afternoon, killing at least 11 people and wounding 30. The gas station was destroyed and three units of the steel plant were damaged, it added.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi military spokesman reported only that Iraqi warplanes carried out 103 bombing raids on Iranian "positions, troop gatherings and equipment" in the central and southern sector of the front.

IRNA said the attack on the plant at Bushehr occurred after the first bombings, when an Iraqi jet fired a single Exocet missile, causing "some damage" to the nuclear plant but no casualties.

Chileans camp in city streets after 'quake'

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Thousands of people camped in debris-strewn streets yesterday driven from their homes by aftershocks of a major earthquake that killed at least 124 people and injured 2,000 in central Chile. Authorities imposed a curfew to stop looting.

The quake crumbled the front section of a church in San Bernardo, just outside the capital, killing 10 people who were attending Sunday evening Mass. It knocked down walls, cut communications and swayed skyscrapers in Santiago and other cities in an 800-mile stretch.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise as communications were restored and reports came in from outlying cities and towns.

Authorities said the hardest-hit areas outside Santiago were Valparaise and Vina del Mar, coastal cities in this narrow country that stretches 2,600 miles along South America's western shore. The three cities have a combined population of about 6 million.

Deaths also were reported in the cities of Rancagua and San Antonio.

The quake struck at 7:47 p.m. Sunday and the National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said it measured 7.4 on the Richter scale. Within six hours, Santiago residents had felt about 48 aftershocks, some strong enough to rock tall buildings. Milder tremors continued yesterday.

The quake was felt in Argentina, across the Andes Mountains, particularly in the foothill cities of Mendoza, San Juan and Tucuman, but no casualities or major damages were reported. Some residents of high-rise buildings in Buenos Aires, 600 miles east of the Chilean border, reported slight movement.

Argentine federal police said the quake caused landslides that blocked the Andes highway to Santiago at the frontier town of Las Cuevas, about 120 miles west of Mendoza.

The Chilean government imposed a midnight to 5 a.m. curfew in much of the earthquake zone to prevent looting, which was reported overnight in some heavily damaged commercial districts.

Francisco Cuadra, chief spokesman for the military government, said yesterday that the death toll had risen to 124, counting only newly found victims in Santiago and Valparaise. Officials said at least 2,000 people were hurt.

Government reports said there was heavy damage at Melipilla, a town southwest of Santiago, but the situation in dozens of small rural communities remained unclear because of the communications failures.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts.

Correction—Part of a sentence in a story on measles yesterday was inaccurate. Students should make an appointment for a vaccination if they were not immunized after their 12th month and not after their 12th year as stated.

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Editor's Note—In celebration of International Women's Event the Collegian *this week will pose a series of questions seeking the views of international women at the University of Massachusetts.*

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN

What's the women's movement like in your country?

By Deborah Ross

Name: **Anne Kainikka**
Major: Linguistics
Country: **Finland**

There is a women's movement in Finland but it doesn't have as much publicity as in America. Finnish women are more liberated than American women. In Finland women work, it's not unusual to be a career-woman, but here it's still a big deal.

Name: **Marilyn Bou**
Major: Economics
Country: **Puerto Rico**

For women of color, it's hard to define what the women's movement is. When you're busy fighting racism you must align yourself with the man of color oppressing you in order to overcome a larger oppression.

Name: **Anette Ringwold**
Major: Comparative Literature and Political Science
Country: **Germany**

American women are more conscious about feminism than German women. There are more feminists here. In Germany, we don't even have women's studies programs.

Name: **Flavia Smith**
Major: Psychology
Country: **Brazil**

In Brazil, there are some feminists but they are not as fanatic as in America. People joke a lot about Latin-American macho, but it's not that serious. It's beginning to change—but very slowly.

Panelists will press candidates in debate tonight

Candidates for the Student Government Association co-presidency at the University of Massachusetss will debate at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center room 163.

Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess; Patrick Keohan and Teresa Sbardella and Kim Hackett and Michael Cerrato are the three teams who turned in completed nomination papers by the March 1 deadline.

The candidates will be questioned in rotating order by four panelists, agreed upon by the candidates at a meeting last night. The panelists will be Dave Pasquantonio, co-President of Orchard Hill, Felicita Cordova of *Nummo News*, Steve Cooperstein, News Director of WMUA radio station and a *Collegian* representative. Dave Carney of the People's Gay Alliance will be asked to fill in if any of the panelists decline to participate.

The debate, scheduled for two hours, will be moderated by SGA Governmental Affairs Committee Chairman, John Crowley.

The debate is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Committee and will be broadcast by WMUA.

JOHN YONCE

Argentines visit UMass to give system a look

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Four Argentine rectors visited the University of Massachusetts last week to learn how United States higher education could enhance their own curriculum.

Associate to the Chancellor, Cleveland Donald, said the administrators were on campus from Wednesday night until Saturday morning, meeting with UMass officials, Five College representatives, Communication Studies staff, Stockbridge School of Agriculture staff, and Latin American scholars and students now in the U.S.

The rectors came to UMass as part of a 30-day trip to the U.S. sponsored by the Insitute of International Education, a branch of the United States Information Agency. The rectors will also visit other colleges, universities, and education institutions, he said.

"The program allows outstanding leaders and educators from abroad to meet and discuss educational concerns with their U.S. counterparts," Donald said. "This provides a unique opportunity for them to find them find out how American universities are doing."

Donald said the rectors came specifically to UMass because of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey's initiative visit to Argentina in December and also because of feedback from Francisci Jose Delich, rector of the National University of Buenos Aires, who visited UMass last month.

Last week, Duffey confirmed that he and history professor Robert A. Potash will be traveling to Washington in two weeks to meet Argentine President Raul Alfonsin.

Man threatens hotel desk clerk

An unidentified man flashed what appeared to be a small caliber revolver at a Campus Center Hotel clerk and told him "Get me a girl," University of Massachusetts police said.

The clerk reported the incident Friday morning, several hours after the man threatened him.

Anti-Semitic, anti-Iranian, and other racist statements were written on walls on the third floor of the Physical Sciences Library. A library staff worker reported the vandalism Friday afternoon, police said.

Police broke up a fourth-floor lounge party in MacKimmie House in Southwest that was attended by about 300 people Saturday night. A children's swimming pool filled with lemonade and vodka was found at the party, police said. Dormitory furniture was piled up on a stairwell, blocking the fire escape.

CHRIS POON

Regent committee discusses tuition

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A subcommittee of the State Board of Regents of Higher Education announced yesterday the possibility of a small tuition increase for the University of Massachusetts and other state schools next year but indicated that factors also pointed against it.

James Keller, a student representative, said the Administration and Finance Committee has concluded that a state budget surplus, possible cuts in financial aid and more tuition waivers could help prevent a fee increase.

"Indicators point towards a low increase, if at all," said Keller, UMass Student Government Association co-president.

But another student at the meeting, Beth Harrington, co-chairwoman of the Public Policy Committee in the Undergraduate Student Senate, said the regents "do not have the correct student perspective on how an increase would effect them."

"They (regents) asked us if students would accept a reasonable increase but last year's seven percent or ten percent is not reasonable," Harrington said. "I don't think the regents want an increase but they might be pressured" into recommending one.

"We'd like to be against a tuition increase but we have to wait for all the information and data to develop," Regent John Fox said.

But Fox also said he and other regent members agreed that an increase would be devastating if President Ronald Reagan's proposed financial aid cutbacks are ratified.

Harrington said the regents do not realize that "the situation in Washington looks bad."

"This is not the year for an increase," she said.

Harrington explained that the federal 1986 fiscal budget, involving the cutbacks, will not be completed until fall but that the regents will decide on a possible increase by April.

This will put students "in deep trouble if the cuts pass and the increase happens," she said.

Keller said the committee would make a formal recommendation at its next meeting and will present it to the entire board of regents in April.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Members of the audience stand in line to ask questions and offer opinions at a student debate on U.S. policy in Nicaragua last night in the Student Union Ballroom.

★ *Debate*

Continued from page 1

"The people of Nicaragua fear the contras. They do not support them," Lacey said.

"The Reagan Administration fabricates stories and reaches for straws to justify an illegal and immoral war," Kenen said, adding that there is "no evidence" the Sandinistas are aiding leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

But Loren Spivak, one of four Republican panelists, said many contra leaders are former Sandinistas who, "having discovered the true nature of the regime, now fight for freedom."

Republican Club member, Peter Dow, said the U.S. government does not have concrete evidence of Nicaraguan arms smuggling because "we have only 55 advisers in El Salvador."

Both panels were applauded frequently by members of the audience, who also lined up 20 deep to ask questions and offer opinions. In response to a question about the prospects of direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua, Republican Club President, Stephen Erickson, said, "If we can give aid to the freedom fighters now, we will not have to find ourselves in a combat situation."

"We do not mean to portray Nicaragua as a utopia," Kenen said. "All (the Nicaraguans) ask of us is to let them make their own mistakes."

★ *SAFA*

Continued from page 1

The groups met with more than 40 legislative aides who were able to schedule meetings for them. SAFA said for the most part, the legislators they spoke with did not support Reagan's proposed cutbacks in aid.

But today, the agenda includes meetings with representatives and senators whose voting records show less support for financial aid.

SAFA today will also meet with Massachusetts Senators, Edward M. Kennedy and John Kerry, and attend a subcommittee hearing featuring testimony by U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett. Bennett, who supports the cuts, has said that students will have to give up luxuries such as spring break trips to Florida and stereos if they want to afford college.

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One Florida city runs break on an 'invitation only' basis

BOSTON (AP) — Students at Boston University and six Ivy League schools are being urged "by invitation only" to spend their spring break on the beaches of Jacksonville, Fla., instead of mixing with the masses farther south.

The promotion is the brainchild of the Convention and Tourist Bureau of Jacksonville, which wants to lure the preppy crowd from other resorts and ski slopes where undergraduates flock during Easter week, said Executive Vice President Terry Fitzpatrick.

But several Boston-area students said this week they weren't tempted by the prospect of cheap air fares, cut-rate car rentals, and "big name" entertainment.

"I probably could not think of a place I would less like to spend my spring vacation," said Mike Hirschern of New York City, a junior at Harvard University. "The whole idea of a meat market, which is basically what they are promoting, is not quite my cup of tea."

"If you wanted to go to some place on the beach and sit in the sun, I wouldn't go to Florida," said Karen Wilkes, a Boston University student from Athens, Ga. "If it costs the same, why not go to Bermuda?"

The schools targeted by the promotion are mostly members of the Ivy League — Harvard, Dartmouth, Yale, Columbia, Brown, and Cornell — where officials were receptive to the idea of a Jacksonville promotion campaign, Fitzpatrick said.

In January, representatives from tourist bureau visited the exclusive Northeast schools, hand-delivering hundreds of pounds of brochures, posters, and flyers that specify students are welcome "by invitation only."

Boston University, where the number of students sick in a measles epidemic rose to 62 last week, was included in the promotional swing at the request of officials there, he said, even though their spring break began Friday, several weeks before many other schools.

As part of the promotion, Piedmont Airlines and Hertz car rental have agreed to give discounts to bonafide college students, Fitzpatrick said. Several beach-front hotels are also offering "spring break rate" he said.

And if the prospect of beaches less jammed than those in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach is not enough, Jacksonville officials have also lined up a variety of acitivies for the Ivy League set, he said.

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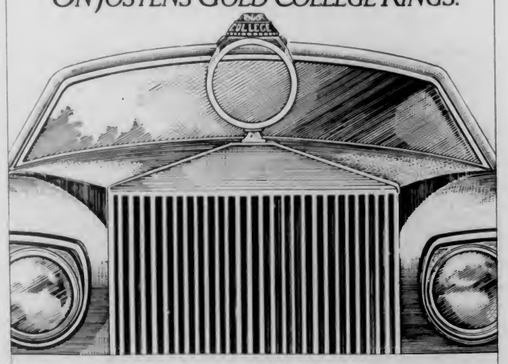
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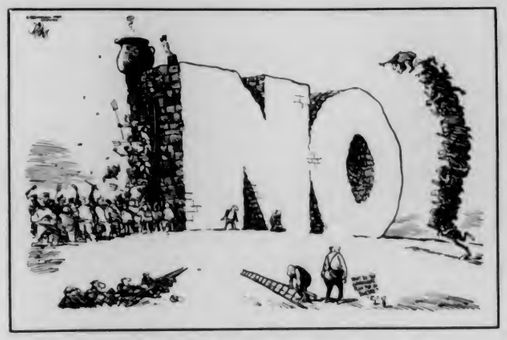
OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted



Letters to the Editor

Principles lacking?

I would like to place in question the *Collegian*'s editorial policies in reference to an advertisement for "Edge Gel" in last week's *Movie Magazine* insert.

I do not think I have ever seen such a blatant piece of sexist advertising! The ad depicted a man shaving naked women from his face (hidden in the cream). I am disgusted that the *Collegian* would allow such a piece of trash between its pages. Does the *Collegian* staff realize that by supporting such sexist ads they are helping to institutionalize women's role as a sex object?

The *Collegian* is supposed to be grounded on principles other than sexism. If the *Collegian* insists on acting contrary to its official policies then we should directly challenge the newspaper's position as a campus institution.

Jeff Strohl
Northeast

A benefit for all

A lot has recently been written and printed about the pros and cons of fraternity life. Last week, Rusty Denton wrote a defamatory letter, accusing members of the Greek area of a multitude of sins. The facts of his letter were essentially correct, but the things mentioned are true everywhere. Unlike the dormitories, however, the Greek area is taking active steps to solve some of these problems. The institution of higher-than-campus academic standards is a step aimed at improving the quality of person in the Greek area. In addition, a legitimate attempt at Dry Rush proves we are aware of the ever-rising problem with alcohol.

We in the Greek area do not pretend to be perfect--we chose the fraternity route because we like the idea of being able to choose the people we live with. In addition, the ability to live amongst a number of different majors, makes for a more well-rounded student. Not unimportantly, the food options and social environment are uncomparable at this University. Those of us who joined the Greek area did so in an attempt to get the most out of college. Those people who come to our rush this Wednesday will see that we obviously are.

A strong, organized Greek area is a benefit to all at UMass, and we encourage the infusion of new people, so that all aspects of the UMass community are represented. Yes, Denton, we are not perfect, but we are making honest steps forward--which cannot be said of the other available housing options.

Paul Liebman
Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Only a comic strip

Just as well the "Freaker Patrol" is only a comic strip. I'd hate to see the *Collegian* change its headline from "New England's largest college daily" to "New England's largest Non-existent daily."

Dave Bernstein
Sunderland

Stop slur campaign

In light of the upcoming SGA presidential elections, I suggest that the childish name-calling and slander among certain candidates be put to an end. It is a detriment to the election and an insult to the intelligence of the students here at UMass. I know that the majority of the voters feel the same way as I do and would appreciate being presented with the plain facts about each campaign. Hopefully this will cease and the most qualified candidate(s) will win.

Paul Schlosberg
Northeast

This is 'real world'

Andrew Paven's column in the *Collegian* Feb. 26 is rife with inaccuracies and clouded thinking. The Reagan administration does not claim that the contras are all ex-Sandinistas, nor does the Sandinista government claim them to be all ex-members of Somoza's National Guard. This is a gross over-simplification and is recognized as such by both sides. Paven's accusation is wrong. And who in the Reagan administration has ever labeled South Africa and South Korea "democracies?" George Shultz recently outlined a more activist U.S. strategy for assisting not only the contras in Nicaragua, but also "advocates of peaceful democratic change in South Africa, Chile, the Republic of Korea and the Philippines." The assertion that the Sandinistas were forced to turn to the Soviet Union for economic and military assistance is sheer fantasy. Paven writes, "For the peasants, the overthrow by the Sandinistas was better than continued rule by Somoza." I hate to disrupt Paven's idealistic conception of geopolitics, but this is the real world, and as long as the United States continues to exist, its needs, and not those of Nicaraguan peasants, must and will serve as the preeminent determinant of U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Adam D. Silverman
North Amherst

By the students, for the?

Rita Murphy

In four years I have seen various Student Government Association presidents. Some have been good, some not so good. I have seen some stand up for student rights because they honestly believed it was the right thing to do, thus serving the best interests of all students and not just themselves.

I have seen Larry Kocut demand that coed bathrooms stay that way because students wanted it to be. I have seen Jim Murphy speak up every time he thought student rights were being violated.

I have also seen Charlene Allen lie to students saying she would resign, only to have "second thoughts" after having red tape eliminated, paving the way for financial aid, while other students not in a position of influence, did not receive the same preferential treatment.

I have seen Tom Ahern silent and vocal, sometimes speaking for students, sometimes speaking for himself and his best interests.

But never have I seen a SGA president so non-committal in a student's rights case than Rick Patrick was at Thursday's faculty senate meeting.

Two weeks after the rules committee of the senate refused to release publicly the special report on the Yvette Henry case, and the same day that the *Collegian* published it, Patrick reaffirmed what many people already believe to be true, that the presidency lacks backbone and lacks a true committment to students' rights.

As is the case during every faculty senate meeting, Patrick was given the opportunity to address the group. He spoke roughly three minutes and never once mentioned Yvette Henry or the report which concludes that a student's civil rights were violated.

As students we should expect the person elected to represent us, to be the voice of all students, to speak loud and clear on issues effecting students. Patrick kept silent on the issue, not even bothering to inform the faculty that the night before the Undergraduate Student Senate passed a motion demanding that the faculty senate release the document.

During the faculty senate meeting, John Ruddock, who brought the motion before the undergraduate senate the night before, presented Patrick with a typed copy of it, but still the president did not stand up and speak.

If we can't count on our SGA president to speak up for students, then why bother having the position in the first place? We should expect campus leaders to stand up and not be afraid of offending the faculty, or God forbid, the administration. Rick Patrick was elected to represent students, not to cater to the wishes of the administration and avoid making waves.

The president should not be a raving lunatic, screaming and shouting at the drop of a hat, but he or she should be firm, strong, and even stubborn when it comes to student rights. The SGA president is elected by the students and should be for the students.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *columnist.*

Grody to the max

Heidi Grant

On Sunday night, my friend Terry and I headed over to Worcester Dining Commons to have dinner. Our choices for the meal were stuffed shells or roast pork. We both chose the shells which, for some reason, were especially watery that night. Although I didn't have any vegetables, Terry made the mistake of getting some spinach.

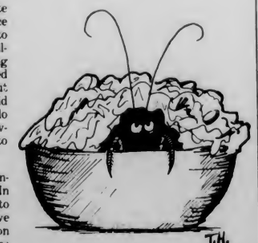
As Terry mixed some butter into her spinach to add some flavor to it, she noticed a distinctive brown patch that looked like discolored leaves. Upon closer examination, she noticed that these discolored leaves had six legs, two eyes and two feelers. Her first instinct was to scream, but instead she just looked at me in a state of shock. With a cry of "Stop me from screaming, I don't believe what's in my food," I asked what was wrong. When she showed me, we both immediately lost our appetite. In the meantime, the people sitting at the other end of the table noticed something was wrong and, after we told them, pushed their trays aside in a disgusted manner.

Terry brought the spinach, complete with insect, to the manager's office bypassing the counter in order to get to someone who had some clout. After telling the woman the problem and showing her the evidence, the manager assured her that she would tell the servers about it. Although we don't know what she said to the servers if anything at all, we do know that the spinach was still being served ten minutes later when we went up to check.

Neither one of us has any real complaints about the dining commons food. In fact, we admire the way they manage to feed so many people decent food. But, we are outraged by the way this situation was handled. Finding an insect of this size (about half an inch) would seem to us to warrant some immediate action. That spinach should have been disposed of immediately, no further questions asked. Serving this spinach is a violation of health laws and some people could have become seriously ill from it. We have no way of knowing how many insects were in this spinach or what kind of germs the one that we found was carrying. If Terry hadn't stirred her spinach around while she was buttering it, she would never have seen that insect. Just thinking about this turns our stomachs.

This is no laughing matter. If this situation ever arises again, and we seriously hope it doesn't, we expect that Fooc' Services will handle it in a more appropriate manner.

Heidi Grant is a UMass student.



Nuclear weapons in P.R. violates treaty

By YADIRA A BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The United States has violated the treaty of Tlatelolco with its nuclear contingency plan to deploy nuclear arms in Puerto Rico.

The treaty, signed after the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, prohibited the U.S. Government from deploying weapons in the Caribbean Island, seized by the U.S. in 1898 after the Spanish-American war.

Despite this treaty, the New York *Times* reported on Feb. 13 that Administration officials acknowledged "nuclear weapon storage facilities and a specially trained team of military experts were in place in Puerto Rico to receive the weapons." New Zealand has also refused such weapons.

Rafeal Hernandez Colon, governor of the Commonwealth said he was neither consulted nor informed about the U.S.'s plans, according to the *Times*.

Raul Cotto-Serrano, a graduate student in the Political Science department at UMass., said this is not the first time the issue of nuclear weapons has arisen.

In the 1960s, a letter protesting the Ramey Field Strategy Air Command Base by prominent citizens was sent to then Gov. Munoz-Marin. The governor's response was: "that was the price Puerto Rico have to pay because of the benefit the island is receiving due to the relationship with the U.S.," Cotto-Serrano said.

He admitted "I have no reason to believe the administration (of Rafeal Hernandez Colon) would assume a similar position."

According to *El Mundo*, a Puerto Rican newspaper, Hernandez Colon said, "the position of my administration with no doubt is that the treaty (of Tlatelolco) that prohibits the use of nuclear arms in Puerto Rico has to be fulfilled."

While strong opposition grows over this issue, ex-governor, Carlos Romero Barcelo said there should be no nuclear arms on the islands as long as there is no imminent threat by the Cubans.

The issue of security of the country is used to justify the deployment of nuclear weapons in the Caribbean island, but Cotto-Serrano said, "Puerto Rico has no problem with security. We have a problem of insecurity with the presence of US," because Puerto Rico becomes a target of the Soviet nuclear arsenal.

Because Puerto Rico is not a sovereign nation, but a colony of the US, the small island is not in a position to refuse demands from Americans. Thus they accept the weapons, and militarization of the island, he said.

The Puerto Rican government "appeases the mind of the people to withdraw the weapons from the island. I don't expect the politics to change." A great deal of pressure is needed to stop the action but there is not enough awareness to do it, he said.

A movie and lecture on the military presence in Puerto Rico will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 904 of the Campus Center.

20 years after

Continued from page 7

Another irony is that not enough young blacks today know of the civil rights struggles, which produced many of the opportunities they take for granted.

He said there is also an irony in the fact that they survived the hardships and confrontations, and are still struggling with many of the same issues.

Lee Filderman, a legal studies junior at UMass said there are a lot of misconceptions and anger about the South which are no longer valid.

Filderman, said he attended the public school system in his native Memphis, Tennessee with a 40 percent black and 60 percent white student population and there was "very little racial tension. It was a good feeling," he said.

In the past 20 years, the South has been forced to deal with its racial problems, as opposed to the North. In comparing Memphis with Boston, he said Boston has "worse racial problems than Memphis."

"Nothing has disappeared, there are still problems, but segregation is not there anymore. Blacks are earning and getting respect, which in the past they never did," Filderman said.

Filderman said the changes in the South were superficial when the civil rights laws were first passed and the eyes of the media and of the country were on the South. "I guess they were compelled to (change)."

But, in the last five to 10 years, "strong leadership from the South have come about which whites and blacks both respect and appreciated."

Although today's young blacks do not have the passion and fervor present in people their age 20 years ago, "there is capacity for it," and it surfaces when the need arises as in the Mississippi and Virginia campaigns for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's democratic presidential candidacy bid, Thelwell said.

"The people were out with fervor, enthusiasm and excitement. It was like the movement," he added.

Announcement

The University of Massachusetts Forum 85 Committee will be selling Kenyan bags and other African artifacts on Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center Concourse. Proceeds from the sales will assist University women attending the United Nations international conference on women in Kenya this summer.

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Hours: M-S 10-5:30, Sundays 12-5

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

The Legal Services Office has six positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall, 1985 semester.

Aid attorneys in:
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Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, where a detailed description of the LSO Internship is available. Applications due Office of Internships -- Friday, March 29. Writing sample required.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING
Representatives of the Office of Internships and the Legal Services Office will present an overview of the LSO Internship on:
Wednesday, March 6 from 3:30--5:00
in Campus Center Room 162-175

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THE STUDIO
ON THE MEZZANINE
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Giovanni helps celebrate International Women's Day

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The woman long known as "the Princess of Black Poetry" and named Woman of the Year by Ebony magazine in 1983, will be making her first appearance at the University of Massachusetts tonight in honor of International Women's Event.

Nikki Giovanni, also writer, recording artist, journalist and lecturer, will speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. on "International Women's Day: Past Present and Future."

Her books include ***Black Feeling Black Talk, Black Judgement*** and ***Those Who Ride the Night Winds***; she writes a syndicated column called "One Woman's Voice," and she has been awarded an honorary doctorate from Smith College.

Gail Collins of ***The Journal Herald*** described Giovanni as "like the poetry she writes - warm, sensitive and gentle but yet fiery, piercing and most of all right on target."

Internationally renowned poet, Nikki Giovanni, will speak tonight in the Student Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

The following, ***I Wrote a Good Omelet***, is an example of Giovanni's extraordinary poetry:

I wrote a good omelet...and ate a hot poem...
after loving you

Buttoned my car...and drove my coat home...in the rain...

after loving you
I goed on red...and stopped on green...floating somewhere

in between
being here and being there...
after loving you

I rolled my bed...turned down my hair...slightly confused but...I don't care...

Laid out my teeth...and gargled my gown...then I stood ...and laid me down...

to sleep...
after loving you

Copyright 1983 by Nikki Giovanni. Taken from *Those Who Ride The Night Winds* published by William Morrow and Co.

Third World groups face drastic budget cuts

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The future of Third World registered student organizations at the University of Massachusetts is being threatened by the pending 25 percent budget cut proposed by the Student Government Association Budget Committee.

According to John Ruddock, external coordinator of the SGA Third World Legislative Caucus, "in light of the past budgetary reduction to such organizations such as Black Mass Communications Project, DRUM Magazine, Afrika-Am, AHORA and others it can be asserted that with this budgetary crisis little attempt, if any, will be made to reverse the course of the SGA, in the reduction of revenues of Third World RSOs."

In 1982, Third World organizations received a total of $204,239 out of $1,461,340 allocated SGA budget. In 1983, they received $213,715.48 from a $1,111,628.48 budget.

In 1984, they got $235,288.07 from a $763,513.14 budget and in 1985 Third World organizations were given a toal $226,935.77 out of $746,838.28.

Depending upon what kind of reductions are made for 1986 there, "may or may not be alternatives," for Third World organizations on campus, Ruddock said.

Third World groups solely founded by the SGA, may be eliminated due to insufficient funds he said. Organizations that depend on outside financial sources may be further dependent on those sources to survive, he said.

Past incidents have included the freezing of Third World groups' budgets with no apparent reason. Last semester, a proposed plan to have all fine and performing arts groups including the New World Theater, funded by the Art Council was rescinded, but Gilbert Stair, a member of the budgets committee said, "the bottom line is that we will keep funding the arts groups but they will get less and less money."

Third World Organizations are given the same consideration as non-Third World organizations when it comes to formulating a budget, said Joe Sparks, chairman of the budgets committee.

Marilyn G. Bou, a sophomore economics major feels the budget cuts are unfortunate for everyone involved in the budgetary process.

She foresees, "people's true colors surfacing throughout the budget hearing." She added, it "is my assumption based on history that Third World organizations might be looked upon as easy targets by the budgets committee. I sincerely hope this assumption does not become a reality.

Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, was unavailable for comment.

Ruddock suggested students join the Third World Caucus and other existing Third World groups. "Students must become directly involved in the SGA's administrative organization. By becoming involved they can protect these RSOs from a possible assault on their resources.

"It is important that people become involved in the solution and do everything they can while the resources are still available," he said.

Korea poses threat to area

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

South Korea is becoming an anti-Soviet military base for the United States with imminent threats that could escalate to World War III, according to a South Korean doctoral candidate at the Universtiy of Massachusetts.

Min-Jo Kwon, a student in the Latin American Studies program, said that because of South Korea's location between three superpowers; the Soviet Union on the north, Japan on the east and north, it presents a devastating threat to the Korean Peninsula.

However, the possession of 600 nuclear weapons by South Korea is unknown to the rest of the world due to political oppression and mis-information in the West.

The United States has F-16 jets and F-4 Phantom fighter-bombers in the country, which is slightly larger than Indiana, according to a US Army fact sheet.

The same sheet states that stationed along with US troops, who remained in the country are Lance surface-to-surface missiles, specifically designed to carry nuclear warheads such as the neutron bomb.

"Until 1980, the Korean people didn't understand why the US still had their troops in the country and why they gave us military aid," he said.

Once the entire population became aware of the US supported regimes since 1949, anti-American lobbying began to surge. But they have been crushed by censorship and mass murder, an example of which is Kwangju popular uprising in 1980.

Chong Amy Yu, co-coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center at UMass said the political activities of South Koreans in the US are also suppressed. She said their actions can negatively affect their families in South Korea or hamper their residency status in the US.

Kwom said the US rationale for deploying nuclear weapons in the country is expansionist propaganda. "The Defense Department knows that North Korea is weaker than the south. If the US pulls out, there is no danger of attack," he said.

"The problem does not lie with North Korea, but in South Korea and its US military presence there," Kwon added.

Yu said if political control had been merely a Korean problem, "it could have been taken care of in 1953. I believe in the American people; its (political repression to protect American interest) is being done in their names, I don't think they want to take it."

"They (the US) should redefine 'protecting freedom;' people are being persecuted under the name of freedom. That is a clear and consistent pattern this government uses to exploit Third World people," Yu said.

Kwom believes Chung Doo Hwan's government no longer represents the people due to the high level of oppression and that it should be overthrown. But he notes, "it's a difficult task. There are no weapons, no jungle, no support from the (rest of the) world, but only students, workers, and peasants fighting for 30 years."

He said South Korea's primary goal should be to elect a government concerned about satisfying people's needs. He believes that if the democratic movement is successful, a communist government would not be installed, but "an equalitarian, democratic, socialist political system closer to that of Germany and other European countries."

"I have a strong belief that the South Korean issue will explode within a couple of years because the Democratic movement has reached a point where they can start a real fight," Yu said.

"Revolutions happen out of neccessities, she continued, "people will take the task of defining what is it that they need and what kind of government is that they need and want."

The Korean Civil War, begun by a North Korean attack, was greatly expanded and prolonged first by US then Chinese entry. The war ended in a stalemate, continuing the division and solidifying a capitalist economy in the South, the Republic of Korea and a socialist economy in the North, the democratic people's Republic of Korea.

In April 1960, student protests toppled the unpopular US backed government of Syngman Rhee. Park Ghung Hee, took power through a military coup, to be succeeded by Chun Doo Hwan in 1980.

Little, much has changed after 1965

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Although the overt manifestations of racism have disappeared from the South, the power of the vote granted to black people has not been effectively employed to gain political strength as activists hoped 20 years ago.

A pilgrimage to resurrect the spirit of the civil rights struggle began in Selma, Ala. Sunday where only 20 years ago on "Bloody Sunday," police clashed with black marchers at the Edmund Pettus Bridge across the Alabama River.

The march ends Thursday at Alabama's capitol and follows the route that helped change the nation's political landscape by opening polling booths across the South to blacks.

Michael Thelwell, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts and a long-time civil rights activist, acknowledges the South has changed in many ways since 1965, but "there have been no structural changes in economics in the South."

Because a large percentage of the black population were denied an education and the neccessary skills to succeed in contemporary society, the vote "hasn't been translated into real political strategy for the black community," Thelwell said.

The total numbers of black registered voters in 11 Southern states have increased from 1,463,000 in 1960 to 4,302,000 in 1982. The total number of white registered voters have climbed from 12,276,000 in 1960 to 22,868,000 in 1982.

"We mainly thought then of breaking the backbone of the South and expected the changes to be more profound," he said. Reflecting on the realities of the South where there was total segregation and real oppression to blacks, the movement was successful in terms of the targets encountered.

Reflecting on the movement, Thelwell added he feels both satisfaction and irony. Among the ironies he said, are the unpredictable occurances like Senator Eastland's overtures to the black community, his denial of ever hating black people and seeking the black vote.

Yu is confident South Korea will be victorious in their fight for human rights and nuclear disarmament, but she asserts their victory is dependent upon Americans, as well as citizens of the world.

Korea was one country until it was divided by the US and the Soviet Union after the Korean War in 1948. Korea had been a colony of Japan from 1910 to 1945. *Continued on page 8*

Exhibit to be held

On March 11, 1985 the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery in the New Africa House at the University of Massachusetts will play host to an exhibit from the private collections of the Pearl Primus Dance and Language Institute, Inc. which will be displayed until March 27, 1985.

Primus will give a presentation on Wednesday, March 13th in the Gallery from 7-9 p.m. The public is welcome to share in this rare experience.

The Augusta Savage Gallery needs your support in order to continue to bring the community the diversity and quality of its exhibits. Dr. Primus has consented to allow her collection to the catalyst of this effort. We are here for you and know you are there for us.

This event is sponsored by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass Arts Council with a special thanks to Dean Murray M. Schwartz, Dean of Fine Arts and Humanities.

ARTS

Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

Toots Hibbert, bringing reggae to the Red Balloon last week.

Toots opens new club

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

"Lord it makes me feel all right," shouted Toots Hibbert, of Toots and the Maytals. The man who invented reggae was happy. Six men who looked as if they had nothing in common filed onto the stage to open a new club, the Red Balloon, in Easthampton. Starting into "Sittin on the Dock of the Bay," they demonstrated that they were the men who had taken the beat of rock and roll and turned it 90 degrees backwards. These men created a whole new exportable product for their country Jamaica, and created music to keep millions of stoned Americans happy.

Eugene Gorey, the guitarist, looked out of place in a reggae band. Sporting short hair, a preppy sweater, and polyester dress pants, he moved up and down like a 50s beat jazz musician. But there was no trace of being of the mark in his guitar playing. It flowed in there so smoothly, it was as if he was the first man who didn't play "Louie Louie" the way it was written. He said he didn't fit in because he is a country boy while the rest of the band is from Kingston. Gorey saw Toots for the first time when he was 14, and he was his hero. I think he brought a Motown poppy influence into the band that smoothed and mellowed them finely.

Winston Grennan, the drummer, Winston Wright, an organist, along with Toots himself are 25 year veterans of the band. While Toots still looks young (he could probably pass for being in his twenties if he tried and he dresses in hip clothes), the other two look as if they have aged gracefully and happily, not hiding anything. Grennan has stayed on top and his drumming is spectacular.

Horeton Hibbert, the young bass player (and son of the band leader), was so flashy that he could make The Jacksons jealous. During his solo he played the bass with his teeth, and I think he sped up many of the songs' beats. He was not the first member of the band to play in the image of Jimi Hendrix. Gorey had managed to slip the solo from "Foxy Lady" into an earlier song.

Most of the night's musical references were American, from covers of "Louie Louie" to John Denver's "Country Roads." I would even have sworn that part of Grennan's drum solo was from Paul Simon's "Fifty Ways to Leave Your Lover."

Mitch Margold was the other keyboard player. He looked like a third generation Greenwich Village heroin addict who has made good. That's not an insult, just a matter of style.

The opener, Square One, a new wave band from Northampton was a poor choice for the bill. They were, however, good. But they would have been better if they didn't sound like Duran Duran, and even better than that if they didn't look like Duran Duran.

Two hot bands on campus

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Correspondant

For those of you who missed the recent Del Lords and Barrence Whitfield and the Savages show at the Bluewall, you missed a lot. The Bluewall itself hasn't improved its policy of separating the non-drinkers from the of-age people, and the in between set music was anonymous and annoying Top 40. The price to get in was a little steep. But the two bands who hit the stage more than offset any disadvantages of the surroundings.

The Del Lords came on at about 11:15, and provided the audience with a solid, sweaty set that lasted about an hour. The Del Lords have members who've been around the block. Leader Scott "Top Ten" Kempner cut his chops with the Dictators, a crazy, goofy band which broke up at about the time (1978) that the punk movement was starting to take off. The band's other guitarist, Eric Ambel, did a stint with Joan Jett and the Blackhearts and the bass player Manny Caiati was a geophysicist. Their set included many songs off their latest album, "Frontier Days", as well some great tunes that didn't appear on it. These guys are practiced veterans, and it showed. They were extremely tight, but not so polished that there wasn't still some rough edges. This made their attack that much more exciting.

It was refreshing to hear music about real-life situations such as poverty, relationships, etc., instead of the usual ease-my-lust diatribes, or hate-the-system thrash. In this case, the music said it all, if you catch my drift. Kempner himself is married and in his thirties and his writing reflects the concerns of his age group rather than teenage angst epics. The band had the classic two guitar, bass, and drums setup. Eric Ambel and Scott Kempner traded guitar licks, and both of them sang their hearts out. All four of the Del Lords sing. Frank Funaro did vocal chores on "I play the Drums," and Manny Caiati closed the show with a spirited vocal excursion on the Who's classic,"Legal Matter."

The Del Lords are another great "American" band, and their sound reflects diverse influences from Johnny Cash (they did a great version of "Folsom Prison Blues") to Bruce Springsteen. In "Mercenary," Kempner slowed the band down and took up a storytelling stance similar to Springsteen's. The band closed the main set with probably the best song from their album,"Get Tough," and this elicited the most excited response from the already bopping audience. Finally they encored with two covers, the classic Flaming Groovies tune, "Jumping in the Night," and the aforementioned "Legal Matter." The Del Lords delivered, in spades.

Opening the show were Boston's own Barrence Whitfield and the Savages (featuring two ex-members of the Lyres). They've already appeared several times in the area, and a lot of the crowd were familiar with their material already. I, however, was not. I can say that their record doesn't do the band justice, or capture their exciting live sound. They are a great opening band, and really fueled the fever of the crowd, who were up dancing from almost the beginning.

The Savages are a good-time party band whose sound is hard to catergorize. To me, their music is what used to be known as rhythm 'n' blues, but that has come to mean something entirely different these days. Perhaps a cross between blues and rockabilly would be more appropriate. Whatever the word is, Barrence and the boys tore through a batch of great numbers, a few of them from their album, notable in my mind were "Walk Out," "Georgia Slop," and "King Kong."

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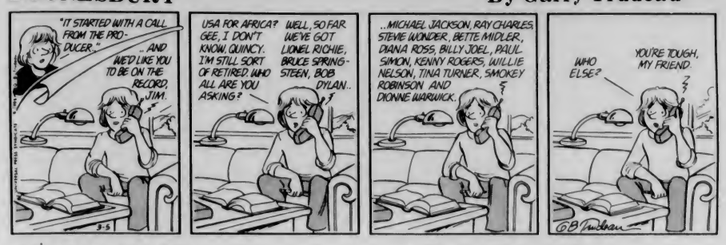
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

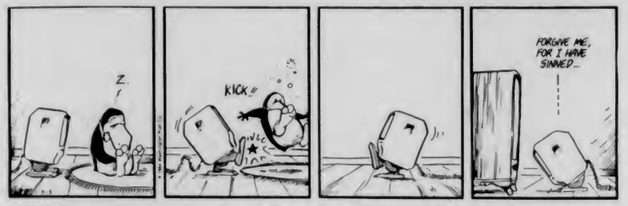
The University of Massachusetts
Department of Theater
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
March 7-9, 13-16, 1985, 8:00 PM
Tickets: Fine Arts Center Box Office,
545-2511

D V P
RUSH
(Recruitment Meeting)
Yes, it's true, the
DISTINGUISHED VISITORS PROGRAM
The club that brought you
DR. RUTH, EDWIN NEWMAN, and VINCENT PRICE
is now looking for new members
SO COME JOIN THE CLUB WHICH BRINGS
THE WORLD TO U.MASS
March 6 7 PM Room 811 Campus Center
REFRESHMENTS SERVED!

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau


"IT STARTED WITH A CALL FROM THE PRODUCER..."
...AND WE'D LIKE YOU TO BE ON THE RECORD, JIM.
USA FOR AFRICA? GEE, I DON'T KNOW, QUINCY. I'M STILL SORT OF RETIRED. WHO ALL ARE YOU ASKING?
WELL, SO FAR WE'VE GOT LIONEL RICHIE, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, BOB DYLAN...
...MICHAEL JACKSON, RAY CHARLES, STEVIE WONDER, BETTE MIDLER, DIANA ROSS, BILLY JOEL, PAUL SIMON, KENNY ROGERS, WILLIE NELSON, TINA TURNER, SMOKEY ROBINSON AND DIONNE WARWICK.
WHO ELSE?
YOU'RE TOUGH, MY FRIEND.
©B Trudeau

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed



Rats By Congo

AAH CRUD, I'M LATE FOR CLASS AGAIN. NEED SOME EGGS FIRST.
RRRR?
TWO EGGS, ON DOUBLE!
HARD OR SOFT?
IF THESE EGGS ARE SOFT, I'D HATE TO SEE HARD... EIK!
GASP!
AAHH GOOD THING I HAVE A HANDY K-TEL POCKET SIZED JACK-HAMMER AHH RRR DROWL

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

ONLY TWO AND A HALF WEEKS... THEN I'M DAYTONA BOUND!!
LAST YEAR I HAD TO STAY HOME BECAUSE OF CHICKEN POX. BUT THIS YEAR I'M IN GREAT HEALTH!
HI THERE! I'm AN EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM B.U.
HELP! GET AWAY FROM ME!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

not much noise.
out of politics, can Yeastie be content with nothingness?
very little, if any, noise.
where can he look for happiness and guidance?
I have my health.
Roz.

GORDY By Gorde

Today's D.C. Menu

LUNCH
Open Face Roast Beef Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

BASICS LUNCH
The Salad Sandwich
Quiche Lorraine

DINNER
Italian Sweet Sausage/ Spaghetti, Tomato Sauce
Roast Veal with Gravy
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

BASIC DINNER
Hi-Protein Spahetti/ Tomato Sauce
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

****
***Collegian* staff notice**
****

Mandatory editing workshop with award winning editor Claudia Stashenko at 3 p.m. Thursday, 3/7, in the business office. Copy editors and AMEs will lose their pay if they do not attend.

Weather

Tuesday: Showers in the morning but sunny and windy in the afternoon with a high near 50.
Tuesday Night: Cloudy and cold, highs in the 30's.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Sassy
5 Baltic native
9 20th cen. Belgian statesman
14 Lap flap
15 Havre facility
16 Ream fraction
17 Completed
18 Diamond mavens
19 Carried to the highest degree
20 Curtain material
23 Convertible
24 Jardiniere
25 In reckless style
27 Aims to please
31 Natal native
32 Slipshod
33 O.T. section
35 Forehead
39 "The King ——"
40 Practical joke
41 Mother of Mars by Jupiter
42 Measures for poets
43 Frank Merriwell's school
44 Snowbird
45 Jug lugs
47 Cooperstown's Casey
49 Upper deck, to a botun
52 Business abbr.
53 Burmese statesman
54 Ooh or ah
61 Type of quartz
63 Obfuscation
64 To no purpose
65 Boadicea's people
66 Chemical ending
67 Certain necklines
68 Baltic people
69 Undulating
70 Bed of roses

DOWN
1 "—— Here to Eternity"
2 Kilauea outflow
3 Picnic tote
4 Privileges of the privileged
5 Arab, for one
6 Totals
7 Casette holding
8 Listen!
9 Brab
10 Deposit
11 Elision for Eliza
12 Of space
13 Dairy cattle from Ireland
21 Exhort
22 Lorry
26 Grammatical mood
27 Norwegian king
28 Fine china
29 Ore store
30 Teasdale et al
31 Sectors
34 Sidekick
36 Ladder unit
37 "—— in love"
38 Merino, for one
40 Some glassware
44 Battle site of 1806
45 One of the entertaining Smiths
48 Apt
49 Flintlock musket
50 In reserve
51 Gem base
55 Munch one's lunch
56 One of the Turners
57 Soviet sea
58 Glimmering
59 Escamillo's cheerful earful
60 The Big Board, for short
62 Tolkien tree

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

V	I	T	A	L		A	L	P	S		S	A	M	B	A
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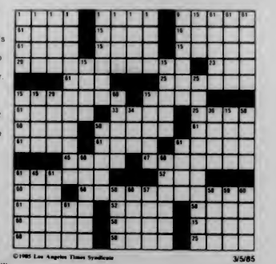
3/5/85



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Hypercurricula

SPANISH CLUB INFORMAL CONVERSATION HOUR - Anyone with an interest in speaking Spanish is invited to attend our weekly *tertulia*. Refreshments and information on our potluck dinner available. *Vengan todos!* 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. 4th floor lobby Herter

HUNGER TASK FORCE MEETING - Yes, it's time to stop thinking about food and start thinking about hunger. Join the UMass Hunger Task Force and help us Feed the World! 4:30 p.m. 428 Student Union

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN - Introductory workshop on self defense techniques for women. Participants should wear loose clothing. Meet in Van Meter Women's center at 6:15.

CHESS CLUB MEETING - Come play! We have informal and serious play for all levels. Discussion of trips to upcoming tournaments, esp. Sturbridge this weekend, will be included. 7-12 a.m. Campus Center 178.

BICYCLE CLUB MEETING - Bicycle Racing and touring; slide show; touring leadership; racing plans; spring break tour planning. Everyone welcome - especially non-members. 7:30 p.m. Campus Center 801.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING - Jack Swedberg, an extraordinary photographer, will be sharing many of his great slides. Don't miss it. 8 p.m. Rm. 305 Holdsworth.

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Contact D.D. Bean Environmental Systems, Inc. We are setting up our spring and summer sales force now, so write or call today!
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LARGE PIZZA & PITCHER ONLY $7.99
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Presents
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MARCH 17-22
$199 taxes included
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condo accomodations, transportation.
parties & much, much more
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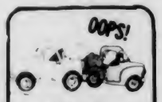
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Best Comedy in the Valley!
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"TONIGHTS ACTS"
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Mike Donovan
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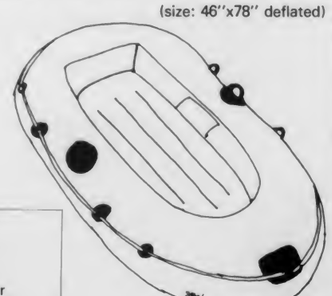
Float into spring....
GREAT GIVEAWAY #3
Register to win a Cobra Inflatable Boat!
(size: 46"x78" deflated)

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NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.

★Gerlufsen

Continued from page 12

He's quick to shed the credit as is his custom, but he did what no one, myself and many others, expected before this season started, he's turned UMass into a legitimate contender...and that, all hoop fans will admit, makes following your school a lot more fun.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Gerlufsen was at North Carolina's Fork Union Military Academy recruiting after leaving Duquesne on Saturday. Present players Carl Smith, Lorenzo Sutton and Tom Emerson all played there for coach Fletcher Arritt. The player Gerlufsen may be courting is 6-2½ Rodney Johnson, a high Division 1 off guard prospect.

UMass is 8-1 in Saturday afternoon games...complete tournament pairings, a look at the games and UM's prospects at winning will be in tomorrow's Collegian...UMass is 9-4 since Sutton became a starter....Only Smith and Braun have started all 27 games.

Darryl Carter enjoyed his high game of the season with 12 points at Rutgers. He, along with Emerson, freshman Wilbert (not Wilberti as typesetters like to refer to him) Hicks, Jackie Sheehan, and Matt Ryan have blended into strong bench support.

STAR MARKET
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ARE YOU INTERESTED IN AN EXCITING FAST PACED INDUSTRY WITH UNLIMITED JOB OPPORTUNITIES?
We at Star Market would like to talk to you about an exciting opportunity as a co-op in the Star Market Industry. Interested candidates should contact Jeff Silver at the Co-op Office.
We will be on campus March 14 to give an information Session and presentation of our program.
Why not try Star? You'll be glad you did!!
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HERPES
SPREAD THE WORD, NOT THE INFECTION!
is an educational session for those who are interested in learning more of the facts about herpes, regardless of whether or not they have the disease. The session will include facts and myths about transmission and suggestions on prevention. Treatment and strategies for coping with the emotional aspects of herpes will also be covered.
MARCH 7th, THURSDAY
6:30 pm, Room 302 - UHS
Pre-registration required before the workshop
Contact the Health Education Office, University Health Services, 549-2671 (Ext. 181)

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Pioneer Mini-System two weeks old separate amp/tuner/deck /turnt/two sp. list price $600 will take $500 must sell call Chris 8-4929

Brand new car stereos wholesale prices Craig AM/FM cassette deck $60; Digital AM/FM cassette deck $80; Gary 546-6380

AUTO FOR SALE

74 Nova runs great 300 or BO 665-2322

1971 School Bus GMC Superior Coach converted to recreational vehicle $500.00 call 256-6802 ask for Peter

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, editing, design, layout, cover letter, typing Garrusso 256-6257

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 548-7144

Wanted - student bands, comedians, all other performers - want to play in the Campus Center? The Governors Program Council wants you! Call 5-0194 or visit CC 817 - ask for John

FOR RENT

3 bedroom Puffton available June 1 to sell $300 immediately 549-7845

FOR SALE

Movie Posters call Debbi 6-8281 between 12 pm and 12 am weekdays

Parking spaces available on campus call 549-2736

Inexpensive cotton clothes for spring: mens shirts $10, womens shirts, skirts and pants $12-$14, Kenya bags $14; call 546-7669

Skis K2 Comp 710's 185 cm with Marker bindings. Only $90 - great deal! 546-6468

Kenya Bags $20 in the Concourse every Thursday and Friday

Brother EP-20 Electronic Printer never been used BO call Lisa 253-5789

Bass Guitar, 1974 Gibson Ripper with case and accessories, good condition, Travnov Amp 50 watts, excellent condition, $450 for both. Barry 256-0074

FORT LAUDERDALE

We need a 4th roommate for Spring Break flight from NY and hotel room in Sheraton Yankee Trader - $418 hotel room alone - $234 8 days and 7 nights. For more info - call Adam 6-8986, Mike 6-8994 or Chris 6-8992

FOUND

I found a beagle on campus but I can't keep it. Can you provide a home? Call AJ 6-6680

Key found in SBA 120 its on a hook probably lost in an 8:00 class look in lost and found at CC

Found near Pike, coat 2/9 call 61100 to identify

HELP WANTED

Registration Clerk, Maintenance Person wanted for summer employment at family camping area. No exp necessary, pay min. Call after noon (413) 245-9986

SGA Affirmative Action Position available requirements - serious commitment to AA principles, good organizational & writing skills ability to work independently 15 hrs/week 350 hr application available 420 SUB or call 5-0341 for more info AAEOE

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX preparation at your service. LOWEST RATES (Tax Deduction). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 546-6669

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LOST

Leather key chain with 8 keys. If found, please call Lauren 546-6488 anytime

MOTORCYCLES

83 Suz GS650E, AM/FM cass-tt, helmet incl $2200. 253-5978 leave message

PERSONALS

You looks marvolous.
You do
and you know who you are.

Go Down with the UMass Ski Club to Ft Lauderdale. Spring Break 85 the best flights, the best motorcoach, the best hotels. All at the best prices. Sign-up in front of the Hatch (5-3437)

Work study workers needed by the Student Union Art Gallery. We need high quality cabinetry. Call Jane/leave name and number 546-0782 or 549-6725

D & D 9th level afford looking for a good DM and adventurers call 6-1132

Ben Hoot, the sun shines brighter in my world since I heard those two words "PICK ME"! Please tell me when you reach puberty! Your friendly neighbor

Kevin, I don't know what happened?! But to me you'll always be special. See yo at Sigma Epsilon Mu

VAILKILLINGTONFTLAUDER DALEVAILKILLINGTONFTLAUDER DALEVAILKILLINGTONFTLAUDER DALEVAILKILLINGTONFTLAUDER DALE
UMass Ski Club
Your Spring Break Connection
Sign up in front of the Hatch M-F 10-3
For more info call 546-3437

Dooks, J and She - You are the best roomies ever! Much love, Wander Jo

To Wally, the loser who passed out in College Pizza, you're a crazy nut! Hope you had a good b day. Love ya CrazyA fr Dish

American Ski and Party Week March 17-24 at Killington. Includes lifts, condo lodging, transportation, parties, fireworks, clam bake etc. only $199 sign up in front of the Hatch M-F 10-3

Michael James, 2 years babe - hard but worth it! I love you forever Hulie

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Two girls need ride to Ft Lauderdale area for Spring Break, will share expenses Pam 256-0104 Ruth 548-7846

CHICAGO - Ride needed to and from over Spring Break. I'll share driving and gas. Call Cris Schuster at 546-6672 at night or 545-3500 days. Keep trying!

RIDERS WANTED

1 or 2 riders to Daytona 3/15 return 3/23 call 549-4180

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 girls looking to share apt fall 85. Kim 6-9133 Chris 6-9920

For apt close to campus. Call 256-6741 or 734-4096 keep trying!

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring $5.00 per hr former 123-121 grader, 4 semester university consultant Alex 253-5

WORD PROCESSING - Theses, reports, resumes, cover letters, etc. professional service, reasonable rates EXPRESS, 546-6919

TRAVEL

Montreal Spring Break Weekend $59.00 plus $19.00 tax & service includes round trip trans in luxury motor coach plus 3 days 2 nights at Hotel Sherbourg in downtown Montreal or Holiday Inn. Payment in full one week prior to departure. Drinking age 18. Night clubs open till 3 am NO PERSONAL CHECKS. Town Tours & Travel 462 Main St Malden MA 02148 (617) 321-3863 Departure Dates: Mar. 2-4, Mar 9-11, March 16-18, March 23-25

Ft. Lauderdale '85 - For information and reservations on the best hotels at the best prices call the Student Travel Service at (607) 272-6964. Student Travel Service, 213 East Seneca Street, Ithaca, New York 14850

*****DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!***** Spend your Spring Break at Daytona for only $219.00. Includes transportation, hotel on the Strip and tax. Sign up before it's too late! Theresa 6-9525

Ft Lauderdale! Last chance. Accomodations from $109. Transportation for $99 limited space left call Dean 253-9071 Grad or Kenny 549-6364 John 549-5353

Ft Lauderdale Flights & Motorcoach for Spring Break sign up table in front of the Hatch M-F 10-3

Party Down the Coast
Till you Reach the Beach

TUTORS

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SPORTS

Ron Gerlufsen: He's turned it around

Peter Abraham

On Wednesday, the Atlantic 10 Conference will announce its men's basketball coach of the year award.

In the ten-team conference there are several individuals that are deserving of the honor, but none more than University of Masachusetts coach Ron Gerlufsen.

In a pre season poll conducted by the A-10 coaches, the Minutemen were selected to come in dead last. They finished the season in fourth. Far exceeding even his own predictions, Gerlufsen turned UMass into a winner.

This was a season that was supposed to be one of rebuilding. Center Edwin Green had graduated and the high scorer for the past two seasons, junior John Hempel, had transferred to St. John's.

He was left with a point guard, an off guard and a batch of power forwards, but no center. Freshmen, former reserves, and three starters had to be blended into a unit that could win basketball games.

UMass faltered in the early going, losing three straight at one time, but eventually they flirted with the .500 mark, passed it and with two-point losses to league leaders Temple and West Virginia, fell below it.

But UMass swept St. Bonaventure, beat Rutgers, beat St. Joseph's and George Washington. On the road, UMass actually won six games, more than the three previous seasons combined.

Freshman Lorenzo Sutton has blossomed into a fine small forward, former sixth man Bobby Braun is third in league rebounding, Horace Neysmith, Donald Russell and Carl Smith, the returning starters, did what they were expected to do, and more.

The Minutemen finished at 13-14 overall, the most wins since the 1977-78 team. For the first time they will not play a preliminary game at the league tournament, the nine league wins represent a school record.

This was done, remember, without the benefit of a home gym. The Springfield Civic Center was often empty for UMass games, the motivation came from the coach, not the fans.

Gerlufsen, a young coach at 37, entered the UMass job right after fiery Tom McLaughlin's reign. Chaos ruled at UMass, there hasn't been a season of double digit victories since 1978.

That has all been put in the past. Temple coach John Chaney said he hoped he didn't have to face UMass in the tourney. "He's (Gerlufsen) turned that bunch into a team that does what it has to in order to win," he said. "And that's tough to do, get different things out of players that maybe want to do something else."

Cases can be made for West Virginia's Gale Catlett, Chaney and others, but when your starting unit's biggest man is 6-6, your high scorer transfers and you're playing before crowds of less than 1,000, something is being done right and Ron Gerlufsen has accomplished that.

Continued on page 11

Collegian photo by B. Heeman

UMass head basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen guided the Minutemen to fourth place in the Atlantic 10 this season.

Hebel nets 22 in loss

Wells leads West Virginia over Minutewomen

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It turned out to be an early departure for the University of Massachusetts women's basketball team from the Atlantic 10 tournament, as they bowed to a tough West Virginia squad, 70-60, at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia.

The catalyst for the Mountaineers was none other than 6-7 junior Georgeann Wells. The center from Columbus, Ohio totally dominated the game from both ends of the court. Wells, the only female collegiate to register a dunk during a game, ended up with 26 points on nine for 19 shooting from the field and eight for 11 from the free throw line.

Wells was just as tough on defense, hauling down 10 rebounds and swatting away 11 UMass shots. Wells also played every minute of the game.

The Minutewomen were led by 5-9 junior guard Barbara Hebel, who pumped in 22 points in a losing effort. The Nanuet, New York native was red hot from the floor, going 10 for 16, along with a perfect two for two from the charity stripe. Hebel was also the assist leader for UMass with five.

Both clubs were tied, 28-28, at halftime, as UMass capitalized on poor West Virginia shooting. The Lady Mountaineers were only 12 of 34 (35 percent) while the Minutewomen hit 50 percent at 13-26. But the second half was a different story.

West Virginia didn't do much better from the field in the second half, hitting only 39 percent of their shots, but expanded their lead on the free throw line, where they were 12-20. UMass, however, could only manage a four-for-four game from the line. UMass ended up with 20 fouls while West Virginia only had eight.

Also playing well for the Mountaineers were Dee Davis and Janet Hoffman. Davis, a 5-8 junior guard, pumped 16 points on eight for 16 shooting. Hoffman, a 5-10 senior forward, registered 12 points and four rebounds.

UMass, however, has a solid future. The entire roster remains intact and there were good signs in this game. Sue Burtoft played well for the Minutewomen, scoring 12 points. The 6-1 freshman also pulled down eight rebounds.

The Minutewomen, who were seeded sixth in the tournament, ended up at 13-15 on the year, with a 2-7 conference record.

Kevin McHale: The day after

Celtic forward reflects on his record-breaking effort

BROOKLINE, Mass.(AP) Record breaking Kevin McHale went from a cheering crowd to a crying baby to a two-hour practice. Welcome back to reality.

"Getting personal glories is nice, but who remembers that stuff?" the surprise setter of the Boston Celtic's single game scoring record said Monday. "I don't feel like it's any big deal."

"It was a fun thing to have happen. It's something I'll long remember, but that day is over now."

Boston's sixth man, starting only because of an injury to forward Cedric Maxwell, piled up 56 points in Sunday's 138-129 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons.

Larry Bird, who repeatedly fed the ball to McHale inside in the fourth quarter to improve his chances for the record, had the old regular-season mark of 53.

"Like any record that's broken, things start happening for you," McHale said. "That shows when you play hard, good things will happen."

McHale had trouble sleeping Sunday night but not because thoughts of his amazing performance wouldn't leave his head. The cries of Michael McHale, who was at his father's big game eight days after being born, wouldn't leave his ears.

"I must have got him excited because he kept his old man up all night," said the 27-year-old father. "I got three hours of sleep."

McHale said that when he woke up Monday morning he didn't immediately think of his accomplishment the day before and wonder if he really had done it.

"I had a tough night. I got up and thought about how tired I was," he said.

And he had a morning practice to contend with. He walked through plays with his teammates in preparation for Tuesday night's game with the New York Knicks, then was the only starter who ran through a vigorous series of four-on-four games that ended the workout.

"I got 56. That means some day I'll get 8. It all evens out in the long run."

Booker runs fourth in East, Lee to NCAA's

University of Massachusetts freshman Bridgette Booker took fourth place in the 55 meter dash at the Eastern Championships at Yale University this past weekend.

Booker turned a 7.2 fully automated time (about 6.9 hand times) in the event and was the only UMass runner to place. West Virginia's Tammy Handerson won the race with a blazing 6.84. Villanova won the meet with a total of 83 points. Delaware State was second and Penn State third.

In other UMass news, wrestler Chris Lee was given a wild-card invitation to the NCAA championships despite losing in the New England championships.

Lee was defeated by New Hampshire's Dave Beaulieu 12-6 in the 126-pound competition. The Minutemen, who have been dropped as a varsity sport by the athletic administration effective after this season, came in fifth as a team with 31 points. Boston University took the competition with 78 points. UM's Dana Richard also made the finals, losing to BC's John Hanlon, 6-1.

Intramural hoop playoffs begin tonight

The Intramural basketball playoffs for men, women, and co-rec start tonight at Boyden Gym. Teams wanting schedule information should call 545-2693 today or come by the office at 215 Boyden.

The Intramural office will also be taking entries for the annual co-rec swimming meet scheduled for this coming Sunday at the Boyden Pool. Anyone interested in competing in one of the events should contact the Intramural office.

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SPECIAL SGA ELECTION PREVIEW PP. 8-9

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 95 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, March 6, 1985

Poet urges women to be self-confident

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Nikki Giovanni, long known as the princess of black poetry, told her audience last night at the University of Massachusetts that the time is long overdue for women, black and white, to "come into their own."

Speaking in the Student Union Ballrooom as the first guest in this year's *International Women's Event*, she said, "You who are women should live your own lives, you should expand your brains and you should do what your heart tells you to do."

Giovanni stressed that women must take responsibility for themselves. She said that the thought of "a grown woman trying to find a grown man to take care of her is odious."

Giovanni said that women needed to gain confidence, speak-up, think, be commuted and have informed opinions. A woman who "is 21 and engaged," she said, "is crazy."

She described the situation of black women as "the lowest on the totem pole," and suggested a key way to remedy this is through education.

She said, "I'm sure women at the University of Massachusetts claim that their teachers are racist," and that this was "probably true," but she said you have "to go up against racism and fight it."

"Your priority is to stay in school," she told the audience, adding, "If anything is going to change, it's going to be through education."

"You are not going to change the world using the 1960's methods," she said, commenting that people "marched in the 60s to bring attention to the problem, but in the 80s everyone knows what the problem is."

And she stressed there is no question there is still a problem. She said in particular the Reagan budget indicates that "every aspect of the black community is in trouble."

Giovanni suggested that what is needed in the 1980's to address the needs of black women is an economic revolution. You can vote all you want to," she said, "but you won't have much of a voice."

Speaking on the situation in South Africa, Giovanni strongly spoke out against both divestment and boycotting, asking, "How can our priority be a country 5,000 miles away?"

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Nikki Giovanni, "princess of black poetry"

"What we are asking for in South Africa," she said, "is what we have been asking for for ourselves." She said the latter should be the priority of the black community in the U.S.

Giovanni admitted she had no "easy answers or cliched solutions" to any of the problems she cited, but emphasized that the first situation for all women to deal with is their own.

"You are the major situation," she told the women in the audience and advised them to "rebuild yourselves" as individuals copable of running their own lives.

Nikki Giovanni, who was named Woman of the Year by *Ebony* magazine in 1983, and is a journalist, lecturer and recording artist as well as a poet, left the women in her audience with the message that what they needed to do was to gain confidence in their own ability.

SAFA: Bennett out of touch on financial aid

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary William J. Bennett is out of touch with college students and living in the past, University of Massachusetts students lobbying for financial aid here said yesterday.

After attending Bennett's second hearing before the House Education and Labor Committee, members of Students Advocating Financial Aid criticized his position on President Reagan's proposal for cutting student aid, an issue that has had the UMass group knocking on Capitol Hill doors since Monday morning.

Three weeks ago, Bennett said students affected by the proposed cuts would have to "divest themselves" from expensive cars, stereos and Florida vacations.

At yesterday's hearing, Bennett said, "The thrust of the proposals is toward the needy students."

"(Education Secretary William Bennett) lacks a sense of what students are going through."
—Kevin Sweeney, SAFA

"The kinds of proposals we may have will benefit families of lower income. They (the proposals) can decide if a lower-income family can send a child to school or not," Bennett said.

Bennett cited instances of abuse of financial aid, such as 13,000 students receiving aid whose families have annual incomes of $100,000 or more. "The emphasis should be on quality control and mangement of educational resources," he said.

A committee member, Rep. Chester G. Atkins, D-5th Mass. District, said students and parents should not be blamed for misuse of aid. The problem, he said, lies with the Education Department's criteria for determining need.

"I would suggest that the divestiture you're talking about is a divestiture of hope, a divestiture of equality, and a divestiture of the future of this country," Atkins said.

Bennett said, "We hear so much about the shortage of funding, but the problem is not that we have too little money but that we have terrible management and serious squandering of resources."

Kevin Sweeney, a SAFA member, said, "Bennett assumes that students haven't been working for their education. He lacks a sense of what students are going through. He's living in the '60s, when for $6,000 you could buy a house."

In addition to the hearing, SAFA continued interviewing members of Congress. At noon, SAFA President Cynthia Howland and member James Shaw handed Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill 5,800 signatures collected at UMass the week before they left.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., met briefly with the group to tell them that the Human Resources Committee is going to strongly resist the proposals.

SAFA members said they feel that during the past two days, they have accomplished their goals. They said congressmen are generally sympathetic to their concerns.

"Everybody's coming together, the farmers and the NAACP who are lobbying this week also. "They are saying they support SAFA, and even if they lose their farms, they still want their children to have access to education," SAFA member David Nelson said.

"This has never happened before, special interests uniting for a common goal rather than fighting amongst themselves."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Michael Papirio reacts to a pungent cheese-like odor that filtered through the Campus Center concourse and elevator shafts around 4 p.m. yesterday. The Department of Environmental Health and Safety was called in to investigate and building officials questioned people on the concourse for a possible stink bomb, but the source of the odor could not be found.

"All of a sudden it just happened. It smelled like cheese," said Heidi Holland of the International Women's Event booth on the concourse. "The place cleared out."

"I got on the elevator on the 11th floor and I thought someone had thrown up in the elevator," Carole Reis of the Student Employment Office said. "It was an awful smell."

SGA presidential hopefuls square off

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Student rights and fiscal accountability were the two key issues highlighting a debate between the three declared candidacies for Student Government Association president held in the Campus Center last night.

Kim Hackett and Michael Cerrato, Patrick Keohan and Teresa Sbardella, and Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess debated for over 90 minutes on issues ranging from ways to solve current financial problems in the SGA to issues of oppression on campus.

Hackett/Cerrato said their main focus, if elected, would be to make the SGA more accountable to students in how it allocates funds.

"The biggest student right is to know what is being done with your money. Somebody's got to start watching where your money is going," Cerrato told an audience of about 30 in a Campus Center meeting room.

Roth/Burgess said that while how the Student Activities Trust Fund is spent is an important issue for students, the biggest issue is the protection of student rights, especially in light of recent administrative moves to curtail student input in policy decisions.

"You cannot just sit there and accept unfair policies when they are handed to you. Students have seen very serious threats and an unresponsive administration. You've heard the expression put your money where your mouth is. Well, we have to put our mouths where our money is," Roth said.

Keohan/Sbardella said their main goal is to get students to the polls to vote for the candidates that will best serve the needs of all students.

"We want students to know we're running for them and not for ourselves," Sbardella said.

Each candidate was asked a series of questions by four panelists: Dave Pasquantonio, co-president of the Orchard Hill Area Government; Felicita Cordova of Nummo News; Steve Cooperstein, news director of WMUA; and John Yonce of the *Collegian*.

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"Dope can see you through times of no money better than money can see you through times of no dope."
—Gilbert Shelton

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Senate group votes to cut military funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee, in a sharp rebuff to President Reagan, voted tentatively yesterday in favor of a $79 billion reduction in his military buildup over the next three years.

On a bipartisan vote of 18-4, the committee proposed freezing defense spending authority at current levels after adjusting for inflation for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. That would be followed by after-inflation increases of 3 percent for each of the two subsequent years.

It was the first formal indication of the widespread dissatisfaction in Congress over the president's proposed fiscal 1986 budget, which includes a $30 billion increase in defense spending and nearly $40 billion in cuts in domestic programs.

The vote came a few hours after Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said the administration must be prepared to negotiate with House and Senate leaders to get a "consensus" budget that will reduce federal deficits. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan "stands squarely behind his budget."

The vote on defense spending marked the beginning of the Budget Committee's efforts to draft an alternative to the president's spending blueprint.

With the committee facing a series of controversial proposals to cut domestic spending, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said "The defense number is pretty key to getting a consensus on the rest of the budget."

AP Laserphoto

MASKED PROTEST—Paul Drury (left) and Joe Simpson of Greenpeace prepare for the fumes they expected to encounter yesterday when they climbed the chimney at a Tioxide UK company site in Thumberside, England to protest industrial waste discharges.

Nicaraguan rebel pushes for U.S. aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief Nicaraguan rebel commander declared yesterday that his forces are willing to accept heavy casualties in seizing and holding territory inside Nicaragua, if that is needed to win renewed U.S. aid from Congress.

"It would be costly for us, but to get the funds, we'll pay that price," said Enrique Bermudez, military commander of the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the Honduran-based rebel army known by its Spanish initials FDN.

At a crowded news conference, Bermudez also called allegations that his troops are continuing to commit serious human rights abuses "propaganda" by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

However, the Americas Watch Committee, which issued a report yesterday containing such allegations, responded that none of its information had come from the Sandinista government.

The 97-page report by the New York-based private human rights group said all sides in the Nicaraguan conflict have violated laws of war, but added that the government has reduced its abuses in the past year while those of "contra" rebels have continued unchecked.

Americas Watch also said the Reagan administration "aided and abetted" the rebel abuses by financing and defending them. It added that by producing a rebel manuel with advice on "neutralizing" Nicaraguan officials, the CIA "directly solicited the contras to engage in violations of the laws of war."

Contraceptive pill risks contested by experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans greatly overestimate the risks and understate the effectiveness of birth control methods, particularly the contraceptive pill, and this misinformation leaves many vulnerable to unintended pregnancies, a professional society said yesterday.

The American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists said a poll it commissioned indicates many unwanted preganancies that threaten women's lives and result in more than a million abortions annually stem from ignorance and misinformation.

The survey found that people are particularly misinformed about the birth control pill, which the group said is the most effective and safest contraceptive for many women.

To help counter this, the society, whose membership includes 90 percent of the country's obstetricians and gynecologists, said it would soon launch a public information program to inform women of the benefits, risks and effectivenss of different forms of contraception.

Digest — *By the Associated Press*

Boston police face drug tests

BOSTON — Police officers who appear red-eyed, a bit woozy or simply a little "out of it" will be administered surprise urine tests to detect illicit drug use, under a policy announced yesterday by the Boston Police Department.

"We're not going to march into the station house and shout, 'Freeze. Line up. Everyone take a urine test.' It won't be random," said spokesman Robert O'Toole. "But if someone is acting strange or out of it, we've been around so we know what to look for, they will be asked for a urine sample."

Widow seeks $3.2m for loss

BOSTON — The widow of a lobsterman lost at sea when the National Weather Service failed to predict a fierce winter storm appealed to a federal judge for damages yesterday, the fourth birthday of the daughter her husband didn't live to see.

Honour Brown Ferris and relatives of two other fishermen who died Nov. 22, 1980, in seas that crested to 70 feet are seeking $3.2 million from the federal government for the lost wages and pain and suffering of their kin.

The damage trial is the second phase of a two-part lawsuit brought by the fishermen's families against the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the weather service's parent agency.

Jacksonville invites preps

BOSTON — To hear the Jacksonville, Fla., pitch, it's an exclusive group being invited to share a special beach at spring break.

Students at Boston University and six Ivy League schools are being urged "by invitation only" to spend their spring break on the Jacksonville beaches, intead of mixing with the masses farther south.

The promotion is the brainchild of the convention and Tourist Bureau of Jacksonville, which wants to lure the preppy crowd from other resorts and ski slopes where undergraduates flock during Easter week, said Executive Vice President Terry Fitzpatrick.

MIT to cost over $15,000

CAMBRIDGE — Tuition, room and board at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will cost more than $15,000 next year, school officials announced yesterday.

The combined costs of tuition, room and board at MIT will rise 5.8 percent, or $830, from $14,400 this year to $15,230 next year.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Editor's Note—In celebration of International Women's Event the Collegian *this week will pose a series of questions seeking the views of international women at the University of Massachusetts.*

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN

By Deborah Ross

Are there differences between women here and in your country?

Name: **Maki Tagaya**
Major: Bachelor's Degree with Individual Concentration
Country: **Japan**

American women are independent much earlier than Japanese women. They can detach themselves from their parents at a much earlier age. Ninety-nine percent of Japanese women are dependent on their parents through school.

Name: **Sirry Sigurbjarnadottir**
Major: Education
Country: **Iceland**

Icelandic women have higher self-esteem. They trust themselves more than American women because they have been financially independent for longer and thus are not as dependent on men.

Name: **Anne Elster**
Major: Computer Engineering and Math
Country: **Norway**

People in America will call a married woman "Mrs. Mike Smith." In Norway that would be an insult. Most women keep their own names when they get married and expect people to call them by that.

Name: **Sandy Lee**
Major: Public Health
Country: **Taiwan**

Taiwan women are more conservative and less liberated than American women. American women are much more active and interested in what is going on around them. In Taiwan, most women don't go out to work.

Bill changes urged

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate passed two motions last night urging changes in the stipend distribution system for teaching associates and in the billing policy for graduate students.

Ramesh Malla, a graduate student from the civil engineering department, said many teaching associates are paid over a 12-month period for work done during nine months (two semesters).

Malla's motion, which the senate approved after slight amendments, urges that the choice be given the teaching associate whether to have his or her salary paid over a period of nine or 12 months.

The senate also passed a motion urging the adoption of an installment plan for graduate student bills, which currently have to be paid all at once.

The senate first urged that this policy be implemented two years ago and a task force was created by the University to investigate the feasibility of an installment system, but the continued lack of such a plan spurred the senate to pursue the matter again.

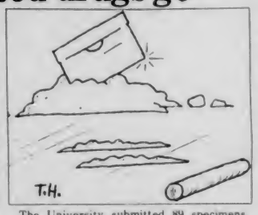
The senate's motion also urges a payment system for graduate students with jobs such as research and teaching assistantships which would allow these students to pay their semester bills through deductions from their paychecks.

Also last night, the senate passed a motion urging the UMass registrar to amend the current format of graduate student transcripts. The motion calls on the registrar to modify the transcripts to include credit points for each course whether the student was registered in the course for grade or for audit, a title for each course currently listed as a "special topic course," and a semester and cumulative grade point average, which are not included in the current transcripts.

Samples tested at UMass

Where the busted drugs go

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff



Most of the illicit drugs confiscated by law enforcement officials in western Massachusetts are sent to a laboratory at the University of Massachusetts for analysis and disposal.

A spokesman for the state Department of Public Health, which has laboratory facilities in the Public Health Building behind the Morrill Science Center, said drug samples are analyzed "as a favor to law enforcement agencies."

The spokesman, who supervises the DPH Food and Drug Laboratories at UMass, asked that his name not be used for security reasons. The lab director said he supervises a staff of seven technicians and about five inspectors.

The drug samples, submitted from throughout the 413 telephone area and as far east as Fitchburg, are scientifically tested to determine their authenticity, then sent back to the law enforcement agencies. Ultimately, they are returned to UMass for disposal, the lab director said.

The substances are destroyed by incineration, according to the director.

"It's not to our advantage to find a positive or negative result, the director said. "The only pressure we feel is to do an accurate job of analysis."

He said 15,031 samples were submitted to the UMass facility in 1983-84.

The DPH gave the *Collegian* a copy of its 1983-84 report, which indicated how much the labs analyze, and where the substances come from. Amherst and the University of Massachusetts were separate categories.

The University submitted 89 specimens, and the town submitted 88 samples.

The DPH labs destroyed 21,158 samples. The western Massachusetts municipalities with the most samples submitted, according to the report, are Springfield, with 6,285 drug specimens, Chicopee, with 745 specimens, Holyoke, 696, and Fitchburg, with 538 samples submitted.

The most commonly confiscated substances in western Massachusetts are marijuana, heroin and cocaine, respectively. Alcohol samples, confiscated from minors and drunk drivers, are also tested in the Amherst labs.

The director said the labs have never broken into "at least, in the 14 years that I've been working here."

Amphetamines and barbiturates are the least popular drugs in western Massachusetts, using how much is confiscated as an indicator. The DPH tested 9 barbiturate samples and two amphetamine specimens, compared with 1,182 samples of cocaine.

Students may pay for SSAM

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The State Student Association of Massachusetts tonight will try to put a referendum on the Student Government Association's ballot asking University of Massachusetts students to pay for their representation in that group.

SSAM, a student advocacy group comprised of statewide student governments, will ask UMass students to pay a $1 per semester fee, according to Martha Porter, treasurer of the UMass chapter of SSAM.

If the student senate rejects the proposal, SSAM will bring up a motion tonight asking for $5,000 in student activities funds for the rest of this semeter, according to the agenda for tonight's meeting, and will still ask to be considered an arm of the SGA.

Porter said SSAM is running referenda on campuses across the state in an effort to stabilize its funding base. Only six student governments currently fund SSAM at a dollar per student, per semester, with other SGAs giving smaller donations.

Also tonight, the senate may vote on a motion to censure David Valade, a senator who allegedly vandalized posters on the fourth floor of the Student Union last week.

Valade could not be reached for comment last night.

Joan Quinlin, the governor's adviser on women's issues in Massachusetts, will speak to the senate on "various issues of concern to both the men and women of the University community."

Student passes out holding breath

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

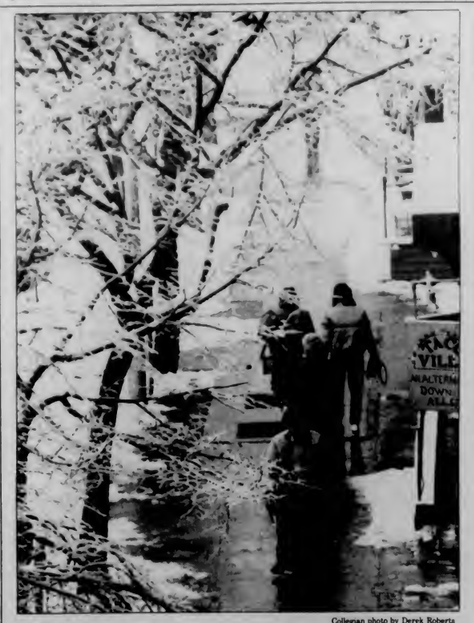
A male student lost consciousness Monday night after he and two other students tried to pass out by holding their breath, University of Massachusetts police said.

The 18-year-old student may have brain damage because of lack of oxygen, police said. He was taken to University Health Services but did not regain consciousness until he was transported to Cooley Dickinson Hospital. Police said the Lewis House resident also received abrasions around his left eye after he passed out and hit his head on the ground.

Police said the three students were eating pizza and drinking root beer on the fourth floor of Thatcher House when they decided to try and pass out by holding their breath. One student gave the other a "bear hug" from behind which made him pass out, police said. The student is in stable condition, hospital officials said.

In other police reports:

- A female student received bruises from a male student who put her in an arm-lock Monday night. Police said a group of six people were drinking on the fifth floor of Dickinson House when the assault and battery occured. The injured woman knew the man and did not decide yet whether to press charges against him, police said.
- A Campus Center employee was treated at Health Services Monday night for head injuries after he fell down a flight of stairs in the Campus Center. Police said the man was cleaning when he lost his balance and fell.
- A money bag with $98 in it was reported stolen from the Bursar's Office in Whitmore Administration Building Monday morning. Police said the bag and the money is state Property. The theft is still under investigation.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

LAND OF ICE—Yesterday's storm turned the branches of trees into crystalline antlers.

Sanctuary advocates come to Amherst

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Correspondent

Don Mosley, leader of the growing sanctuary movement, will speak at 4 p.m. today at the First Congregational Church in Amherst about how churches across the nation are helping Central American refugees find safety within the United States.

The sanctuary movement, which began three years ago, involves 200 churches and more than 70,000 people whose main objective is to provide refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala with protection and support. The concept of sanctuary dates back to the Middle Ages, when churches sheltered people from the law.

Some churches today provide refugees with shelter, food and security. Eleanor Williams, director of the Sanctuary Education Committee in Cambridge, describes sanctuary as "symbolic protection."

Under the Refugee Act of 1980, a refugee must have a "well-founded fear of persecution" to be granted political asylum. The Reagan Administration is not granting asylum to most Central American refugees, claiming they come to this country for purely economic reasons.

But Francis Crowe, director of the American Friends Service Committee's Northampton office, said, "These people are clearly political refugees, not economic refugees as the government claims."

The refugees who flee these countries are "teachers, workers; many of them are women whose husbands have been killed by the death squads for refusing to join the army," Williams said.

The churches are running the risk of receiving fines of up to $2,000 and five years in jail.

"Many of us feel that we're not breaking the law because the law clearly states that the politically oppressed may be given sanctuary. In the past, we've helped people from Afghanistan and Poland," Crowe said.

The sanctuary movement is not limited to churches. The

Continued on page 5

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Female athletics encouraged

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

By BETH PASTINO
Collegian Correspondent

Patt Dodds

In spite of the achievements of American athletes such as Mary Lou Retton and Mary (Decker) Slaney, cultural constraints on women keep sports a predominantly male domain, according to Patt Dodds, associate professor of physical education at the University of Massachusetts.

Dodds stressed the need for young girls to become athletically active if society is ever to bridge the gap between the sexes in sports, and said social standards have discouraged girls and young women from excelling in sports.

"Parents and teachers of young children expect boys to be active and to participate in sports," Dodds said. "Until the last few years, however girls were expected to be passive and uninvolved in athletics."

In an effort to ensure equal treatment of young children, Title IX, requiring co-ed gym classes and equal opportunity for both sexes in public schools, was passed in 1972.

However, these co-ed gym classes, intended to advance equality for women, often create a condition Dodds calls "motor elitism"—a phenomena where those who excel in sports become social leaders and occupy much of a teacher's attention.

"Boys tend to develop greater motor skills and thus benefit from motor elitism," Dodds said. "If this situation becomes common in most schools, then the result of Tile IX would be nullified."

At the University of Massachusetts recently, the Women's Equity Program co-sponsored a grant with the physical education department to deal with issues of sexism and racism in Massachusetts public school gym classes. The program was designed to raise awareness of such issues as exclusive language used in class, and teachers were taught to recognize their own habits and encouraged to try different strategies to correct these problems.

"The answer is in the way we raise children," Dodds said. "If we can get good teachers at the elementary level who are sensitive, and then continue it all the way through school, we won't have the problems that are apparent at this campus."

One of the problems Dodds refers to is the fact that female enrollment in gym classes at UMass is far lower than male enrollment. Although consciousness of equity is promoted in the physical education department, Dodds said many women don't strive to do the best they are physically capable of.

"We are trying to teach our students to be teachers who expect simultaneous things from men and women, except when it is inappropriate to do so," Dodds said.

★ Sanctuary

Continued from page 4

city of Cambridge is discussing the idea of making the whole city a sanctuary, Williams said. The chapel at Brown University, the church at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and possibly Tufts University's church are sanctuaries, she said.

"It would be a wonderful thing if UMass did it," Crowe said.

"If we could stop the violence, the refugees would stop coming. That's what the sanctuary movement is all about," Williams said.

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Letters to the Editor

A few stones

In response to Rita Murphy's column on the recent history of the SGA presidency, I would like to offer the follow observations:

- One three minute speech does not provide the basis for a record on student rights.
- Her conclusions of "The presidency lacks backbone and lacks a true commitment to students' rights" were not justified by the evidence presented, and ignore other relevant events of the last 12 months.
- Her one-sentence summation of previous SGA presidents betrays an unsophisticated analysis of their terms of office.
- Those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

Eric Nitzsche Sunderland

'Don't blame me'

Concerning Rita Murphy's column condemning co-president Rick Patrick, who was endorsed by the *Collegian* last year, I have but one thing to say: Don't blame me...I voted for Rudolph/Dooley.

Daniel J. Holway Northeast

UMass apathy embarrassing

I am both embarrassed and ashamed at the apathy of UMass students. Last week, seven other UMass students and I attended the Ninth annual lobby for Soviet Jewry in Washington, D.C. We traveled down with 35 students from Clark University. UMass has approximately 20,000 undergraduates; Clark only has 1,800. One fourth of the participants were not even Jewish. They were merely concerned citizens.

The plight of the Soviet Jews is not only a religious concern. After a day-long briefing, we spoke to our senators and congressmen and asked them to help the Soviet Jews in different ways.

I am embarrassed for the University of Massachusetts because the lobby was openly publicized in the *Collegian* and posters were up all over campus; yet only eight people participated. For a school which is so involved in student rights and politics, it is surprising and appalling that only eight cared enough to lobby in Washington. I only hope that more students become involved next year.

Maria Zirkes Southwest

Correction—Due to an editing error, the letter by Dave Bernstein in yesterday's *Collegian* should have listed Bernstein's address as Sylvan.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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One nuisance too many

A little thing like the non-publication of the Student Telephone Directory seems to be a minor issue on the surface, but it follows a recent trend on the part of the administration to make decisions affecting students without giving an explanation.

The telephone directory is published every semester by the Dean of Students Office. It serves as a valuable asset to students in finding other students' telephone numbers, department numbers, bus schedules and the up-to-date Dean's list.

Dean of Students William F. Field declined to explain to a *Collegian* reporter why the directory will not be coming out except to say an advertisement in Monday's *Collegian* gives the reason.

All the advertisement says is that "Unforseen complications with the (directory's) vendor" will prevent publication.

One operator at student information said yesterday that not publishing the phone book will present "a nuisance" and will create some problems for students as well as operators.

Why is it that the administration can continually create "nuisances" for students without feeling a need to explain itself?

Current administrators feel they have a right to hide their actions from students. They hid the consolidation of the trust funds in the Campus Center until Dec. 26, 1984. They are still hiding the facts surrounding the Yvette Henry case. When will they stop trying to hide information? And when will students begin to get answers to their questions?

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters to the Editor

What's 'acceptable'?

After reading in last Thursday's *Collegian* that 30 people have already responded to John Till's letter, I had to think twice about adding to the debate. Till's reply to his critics, though, broadens the issue. He writes, "The point still stands that the homosexuals of our community have surpassed that fine line which borders between acceptable and unacceptable action. If this line is transgressed by any group of people-majority or minority-then that group will likely meet with incivility."

Civility means nothing if it only applies to people who act in a manner considered "acceptable." Historically, every group which attempts to throw off the shackles of oppression becomes "offensive" to those who would rather ignore the problem. Twenty years ago, Southern governors justified the unleashing of attack dogs against civil rights marchers because (they said) the blacks' peaceful protests were provoking violence. Obviously, blacks were found "offensive" not for what they did, but for who they were. The same is true for gay people today. If gays and lesbians really wanted to avoid offending anyone, they would have to cease to exist.

Because gay people are fighting for their rights, Till's demand that "the methods of the PGA must be altered in such a way as to educate and inform without offending" is unrealistic. Apparently, he does not understand the purpose of demonstrations. Demonstrations disturb the slumber of an apathetic community. When successful, they confront us with a choice we can no longer shirk: to do what is good but difficult, or evil but convenient. Understandably, many people would like to avoid such choices, so they lash out at those who insist on them. But to make gays and lesbians responsible for the bad consciences of heterosexuals is to put the blame on the shoulders of the victims.

If some straight members of our community are so easily outraged by expressions of gay pride that they cannot listen to what gay people have to say, then it is up to concerned heterosexuals like John Till to enlighten them.

Dennis Fischman Northampton

Uninvited guests

Here at Brown this semester, we have many residents who have not paid rent or board. They have access to any room at any time and come unannounced. Luckily for us, they are not very strong, so our televisions and stereos are safe. Who are these marauders? Furrius Nibblus–Mice. There have been about 150 mice caught this past month, that's one for every three paying residents, and based on sightings, there are probably three times as many running rampant throughout the building. We find it strongly objectionable that we must pay housing fees while they get off scot free. The University is supposed to provide a safe environment for all dormitory residents. However we have been subjected to a proven health hazard. Mice are highly unsanitary and emotionally unnerving to everyone.

We demand that the University take immediate steps to resolve this problem or reimburse us our housing fees. How long would Chancellor Joseph Duffey or Whitmore have to put with such "Close Encounters of the Rodent Kind?"

Dennis McDonough
Wendy Rand
Christine Nee
Sylvan

Video is degrading

Yesterday in the Campus Center, Union Video aired the "Whip-it" video by Devo. This is one of the most, if not the most, degrading of videos to women. In the video, members of Devo whip a Hispanic woman over and over. Other people in the video cheer them on.

Philip Kennedy is in charge of programming for Union Video. He is responsible for this misogynist video being aired at out expense. I think he owes the women and men of UMass an apology. It would also be wise of him to use better judgement when selecting programs.

Martha McClune Amherst

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Corporations get off easy

Andrew M. Paven

In this season of the annual federal budget battle, President Reagan and his administration have sallied forth to assail those whom Reagan calls "born again budget balancers." But two subjects have been conspicuosly absent from the bureaucrats' bombast: defense spending and tax reform.

The administration's stated grounds for cutting or eliminating social programs are: mismanagement resulting in overspending (e.g., student loans, welfare); unnecessary spending (e.g., the Small Business Association, the Job Corps); and their objection to having one segment of the population fund programs that benefit another segment (e.g., farm subsidies, urban mass transit).

But if defense spending, 26 percent of the budget this year, and tax reform, which will shift some of the burden of payment to corporations from individuals, are not included for debate the administration's pious posturing rings hollow and hypocritical.

Mismanagement resulting in overspending? Unnecessary spending? Start with the Pentagon. Here are just a few of the expenditures the public was told of last year: a $7,400 10-cup coffee maker for the C-5 transport plane. A $7,417 alignment pin from General Dynamics (retail cost 3 cents). A $2,043 hex-nut from McDonnell-Douglas (retail cost 13 cents). Pratt & Whitney charged the public $1,118 for a 22 cent plastic cover for stool legs. Hughes Aircraft charged $2,543 for a $3.64 circuit breaker.

Out of the $185 billion the Pentagon spent last year how much was wasted through mismanagement? How much in overpayment to corporations, like the extra $84 million to Ford Aerospace and Communications for the Sergeant York anti-aircraft gun?

Under Secretary Weinberger's proposals defense spending will increase to $321 billion in 1987–a 60 percent increase in real dollars from the $71.4 billion spent in 1967, at the height of the Vietnam War. All of it necessary?

Tax reform on the other hand won't even be debated, because of the political calendar until after this year's budget cuts are made. But during the budget debate one point should be remembered: much revenue has been lost through Reagan's 1981 supply-side based tax-cut, especially the "Accelerated Cost Recovery System."

A study done by the Citizens for Tax Justice (CfTJ) reveals corporations that received tax breaks through 1981-1984 did not re-invest their capital. Companies it seems continued to invest in plant and equipment according to demand, not supply. "Taxes–or lack thereof–don't seem to have much to do with it," writes Robert S. McIntyre, director of federal tax policy at CfTG.

Actually, it seems the more companies save, the less they re-invested. "Companies with at least one no-tax year between 1981 and 1983 reduced investment by 15.7 percent. Firms that paid a total of no taxes or actually received net tax rebates over the three years cut investment by 19.3 percent...companies that did not pay taxes in any of the three years–slashed investment by 29.6 percent.

"In sharp contrast, the 50 companies with the highest tax rates over the three years–the firms that by supply-side thinking had the least incentive to invest–increased their capital investment by a total of 4.3 percent, despite paying 33.1 percent of their profits in taxes," writes McIntyre.

The government also loses $140 billion each year in tax breaks, which Gregory Fossedal of the editorial page of the *Wall Street Journal* calls, "Corporate Welfare."

These are "perhaps the largest, fastest growing, yet least discussed public relief program of the federal government," he writes. He estimates the annual cost of "corporate welfare" in defense spending alone, "conservatively," at $50 billion.

But the president said to the *Wall Street Journal* recently, "I haven't even made an attempt to study (the Treasury Dept.'s tax reform plan) in detail."

The Reagan administration is well-versed in rhetoric, but it remains to be seen whether they will "stay the course" when it comes to really cutting the federal deficit.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian *columnist.*

Social planning abridges our freedom

I take exception to William J. Spain's "Time to give a little back" column that appeared in Monday's *Collegian*. Social planners like Spain seek to abridge your freedom by making national service mandatory.

The choices he presents are Peace Corps-type service or the armed forces. Some choice. You can either dig ditches in Chile or learn to shoot Third World socialists.

I believe that service to America in these jobs is a noble thing. However, service to one's country should come out of moral compulsion, not compulsion of law.

Andy Ayres Central

The SGA elections: the issues and candidates

Student rights, SGA outreach concern Roth/Burgess team

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

"Student rights" are the primary concern of Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess, co-candidates for the Student Government Association presidency.

"Basically, that's the core of what we're doing," Roth said. "Students deserve much more representation."

Roth, 20, was the co-chairwoman of the Public Policy Committee last semester, but resigned last week to pursue her candidacy. She has been a student senator for four semesters, and served for one semester on the Coordinating Committee. Previously, Roth served for two years on the Brown House Council, and was co-president of the Sylvan Residential Area for one semester.

Burgess, 21, is a resident assistant in Butterfield House, and a sophomore Inquiry Program student. He has been a senator for two years, and spent one year on the Coordinating Committee. He was an assistant to former SGA co-President Thomas Ahearn, and a member of the Anti-Racism Team at the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Burgess also served for one year on the Finance Committee, and was recently elected to the Amherst Town Meeting. He will be the student trustee if he and Roth win the election.

Roth said other important features of their platform include opposing the alcohol policy, getting more student input into Food Services and Health Services and controlling what Burgess called "administrative abuses of the Student Activities Trust Fund." Burgess said control of programming should belong solely to students.

Roth is a junior political science major. Burgess is married, but has no children.

Roth said a "pet peeve" she has is "the lack of outreach by the student senate. People don't know how much the student government is doing, and we want them to."

Burgess said, "We have one of the most powerful student governments around in many ways. Politically, economically, and otherwise, we do a lot, and need to strengthen that."

Roth concluded, "The student government does a lot of work on a lot of issues, which is why I've been a part of it so long, and will continue to be."

Dan Burgess & Stacy Roth

Hi, we're Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess and we're asking you to join our campaign for student rights. The SGA presidents should ensure that student government focuses on and responds to all student concerns and not on internal fighting. We can do this by providing open forums for you, where your needs and concerns can be voiced. The SGA must be aware of your concerns, not just of those who are in the student government. We want to make your concerns, our agenda. Here are a few of the issues which we feel are important and our plans to address these issues.

The most pressing issue is the proposed massive financial aid cuts verus ever-rising education costs. We have already collected 1,300 signatures that have been sent to Washington with SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Aid). We will lobby the state government to match the possible cuts in federal aid. By networking with students across the state, we can build a stronger State Student Association. On the University level, we will oppose the inequitable Universal Resource Fee, as well as the proposed increases in our housing and athletic fees. We need to show that students are strongly unified in their reaction to these issues.

These situations would have an even stronger impact on Third World and lower income students. We will force the University to conduct a special study on the possible aid cuts and how they affect the composition of our enrollment and then take appropriate action.

Another main concern we have is the University's growing disregard for student opinion. The Board of Governors, our student voice in the Campus Center, is threatened with elimination. We pay for this building and should have a say in how it operates. The administration's response to the rise of the drinking age is another example of infringements on student freedoms. We will draw the lines for student rights and try to generate student interests. We can win battles with Whitmore.

This campus should be sensitive to the needs of everyone. Yet there are still many unsafe areas on campus, childcare facilities are inadequate and women and Third World representation is practically absent in the University structure. The University has shown that it won't respond to these issues. Students must pressure them to do it. The graffitti in the library and the bathroom stalls reflects the extent of racism, sexism, and homophobia among students. We will support and join efforts to increase awareness and education to make UMass a better place for all of us.

Students must be aware of token efforts designed by the administration only to pacify us. We must work for change. When the future of student rights is in jeopardy, talk is a very cheap commodity. We need action.

More student involvement goal of Keohan/Sbardella

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Promoting involvement in student government is the main issue for Patrick T. Keohan and Teresa C. Sbardella, candidates for Student Government Association co-presidents.

"A lot of students who care don't know how to get their voices heard," Sbardella said. "The people involved (in student government) do what they want...but they never go back and see if it's what (their constituents) wanted. They just assume."

If elected, Sbardell and Keohan would each perform the duties of campus president and student member of the board of trustees. Usually the job is split when co-candidacies are run.

"We think the job is too big for one person...it will only work to our advantage to work together and share the duties," Keohan said.

Sbardella said if both candidates are involved in all presidential affairs, when one has to cover for the other at a meeting, "we'll both be up to date on what's going on."

Sbardella, an 18-year-old first year English major, said her experience as high school class president and her work on congressional campaigns gives her the background to be SGA president.

Keohan, a 21-year-old junior political science and economics major, said he has previous student government experience as a senator from Washington Tower. He said he and his running mate's lack of present involvement in the SGA will allow them to evade power struggles.

He would like to involve the residential area governments Keohan said.

"I want the senate to be the main focus of all student activities," he said. "The area governments would provide the functional services to the residents, as read by the residential committee."

Sbardella said that getting all students, not just senators, involved in government would be a priority of their office.

"We'd post certain office hours, any time of the day, "she said. "Anything people want to talk to us about we'll listen to."

"We'll try to maintain an open forum to see what the people want, channeling issues through the *Collegian* and other newspapers."

Keohan said the government itself, not student apathy is the reason for lack of student involvement in government.

"It is the responsibility of the student officers to make sure (apathy) doesn't happen," he said.

Patrick Keohan & Teresa C. Sbardella

The most important issue of this election is the search for student input. The UMass campus has a high concentration of students, most of whom are disenchanted with the student governmental process. In the past the student body had been openly accused of being apathetic. This apathy, we feel, is just a reflection of the SGA's inadequacy when it comes to representing the student body. We believe the reason for this is a fundamental disagreement of the students reguarding SGA's actions and policies. Labeling the student body apathetic is just an excuse to get around the fact that student government does not function *properly*.

We interpret this as an attempt to conceal the real weakness of the senate, the main weakness being that the senate functions from a position of powerlessness, unable to implement or enforce the views of the students. The administration looks upon the senate as a suggestion box of student input, where it can pick and choose which ideas it wants to consider. We can no longer accept, and the University of Massachusetts campus of the mid-80s can no longer operate, under the same restrictions that have been carried over from the 70s. The "zoo-mass" paranoia has been utilized too often by the administration to modify student activity.

In a time when student rights are taking a beating, with the adminstration closing in on student activities, it is a good time to consider who will best defend these rights, against bureaucratic encroachment. Now is the time for the student body to actively promote student rights instead of just maintaining a forum of supervised expression. For too long, the student government on this campus has been on the defensive, trying to hold on to whatever privileges the student has. At best it is operated as a watchdog, guarding against the administration in case it tries to attack and restrict these privileges.

We have to bring an end to the separation of area governments from the main body of student politics (SGA). We have to incorporate the area governments into the SGA to create a centralization of student power. This will create a voice strong enough to be recognized by the administration. This will dispose of the historical compromises that student government on this campus is accustomed to. As it stands now, the SGA just serves as an outlet for the most outspoken. Certain leaders who are well-versed on governmental procedures have a monopoly on the senate floor, while the remaining senators simply vote.

It is the responsibility of the students at UMass Amherst to create a united voice in order to get the opinions of every student heard. It is the SGA's duty to guarantee the students that their views will be considered.

Financial responsibility the issue for Hackett/Cerrato

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Increased communication and financial responsibility are the central issues to Kimberly Hackett and Michael Cerrato, candidates for Student Government Association co-presidents.

"I want to improve communication between the Whitmore (Administration Building) and the Student Activities Office and student government," Cerrato said. "We need a lot more high-level communication."

Cerrato, a 22-year-old junior history major, said improved communication would create financial responsibility for student groups.

"The most important student right there is is knowing how your money is being spent," Cerrato said. "I want to examine all RSOs (Registered Student Organizations) and senate groups to see how they spend their money."

Hacket, a 19-year-old sophomore political science major, said the SGA leadership should work closer with the various student committees, specifically the finance and budget committees.

"The fact is we spend so much money and waste so much money that we might have to cut RSOs next year," Hackett said.

One area that should be cut if possible, she said, is the professional payroll, because it uses money which might otherwise be used for student groups.

"Professional payroll is far too excessive," Hackett said. "They have to take cost of living allowance and insurance increases every year. The (student activity) fee is high enough now -the students shouldn't have to lose out on activities."

Cerrato, who has been assistant to the Budgets Committee chairman for two semesters said student leadership should avoid "partisan war" with other members of student government and "move student government in a positive direction."

Hackett, who would serve as the student member of the board of trustees, said her experience as chairwoman of the Rents and Fees committee for the last six months has prepared her to be the trustee.

Hackett, a senator from the Greek area, and member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, also worked on the Rape Task Force and the Swing Space Task Force.

Cerrato, a senator from Dwight House, is involved in the UMass Chamber Choir and the campus Episcopal Youth Group.

Kim Hackett & Mike Cerrato

Hi, we're Kim Hackett and Mike Cerrato and we are running for SGA co-presidents. Our platform is one of fighting for student rights, as well as providing student activities. That balance, is the the answer that the SGA needs.

Now more than ever, UMass needs strong campus leadership. The administration has threatened to eliminate the Board of Governors, our only voice in the management of the Campus Center. They have proposed an alchohol policy that is restrictive to the point of being unacceptable. They have taken away our lounges and common spaces for "emergency" housing without examining alternatives. In Southwest, they removed furniture from student rooms without student input. The University continues to violate students' civil rights, as in the Yvette Henry case, and withhold information that documents it. The administration has also proposed the universal Resource Fee, a fee that will charge many students for services they do not use.

The issues don't end off-campus. Students must work together to stop the financial aid cuts which attack the very foundation of our educational system. No student should be forced to drop out of school because their financial needs cannot be met.

As we push for student rights, we will be careful not to neglect the programming needs of students. Other candidates have focused only on student rights, but have forgotten that students need activities, too. More of the SGA's budget must be directed towards activities, especially those for underage students. The SGA should provide bigger and better free concerts, and more of them. We have been and will continue to work for an SGA budget act that includes money for concerts. Students pay a $96 activities fee, and we want to make sure that they get their money's worth.

We believe in a student government that will address the present financial crisis and get to the job of working with students; for students.

We're asking for your support because issues count. We have been working on those issues which students are concerned about. From the Universal Resource Fee and the proposed alcohol policy, to spring concerts and the academic grievance procedure — issues which require strong, effective leadership willing to truly stand up for students.

We, Kim Hackett and Mike Cerrato, feel we can provide students with the balance of both advocacy *and* activities. The SGA can and should provide both of them, and that's what our candidacy is all about.

A vote for Hackett/Cerrato is a vote for more input. More ideas. More activities. More fun.

SGA election box locations

Elections for Student Government Association president and student trustee, Campus Center Board of Governors, Residential Committee, and open Undergraduate Student Senate seats will be held March 11 and 12 at the following times and places:

Greek area..... Newman Center 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Commuter Area..... Hatch Cafeteria 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Orchard Hill/Central..... Franklin Dining Commons 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Sylvan/Northeast..... Worcester Dining Commons 11:15 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Butterfield..... Butterfield 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Cance, JA, JQA, Mackimmie, Moore, Patterson, Pierpont, Washington..... Berkshire Dining Commons 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
The rest of Southwest..... Hampshire Dining Commons 10:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., and 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Any University of Massachusetts undergraduate who pays the Student Activities Fee and carries at least six credits is eligible to vote.

Board of Governors election draws 32 candidates for 18 open positions

By JEANNETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

Thirty two students will vie for 18 positions in the Campus Center Board of Governors next week and seven people are running for six positions in the Residential committee elections.

The BOG is the student governance unit for the Campus Center/Student Union complex. "They try to get student input into the Campus Center," John Crowley, the undergraduate elections coordinator, said. The Board's $134,000 budget comes from the $84 Campus Center Fee students pay each semester.

"The BOG has been fighting for existence" since December, Crowley said, when the University proposed a plan to eliminate the board.

Ten people will be elected to the board as at-large representatives, and one board member will be elected from each residential area, including the Greeks, Central, Northeast, Sylvan, and Orchard Hill. The Southwest Residential Area will have two representatives, and the Commuter Area will have three.

Northeast, Sylvan, and Greek areas are running uncontested.

The Residential Committee is a University wide committee which decides policies for the dorms, said Crowley. Members decide on issues like swing spaces, resident assistants' responsibilities, the alcohol policy and residence hall renovations.

"They try to oversee what money is allocated to the dorms and how it is used," said Crowley. "They have had a lot of influence on what is decided, but are not a highly publicized committee."

Last semester when furniture was removed from Southwest, the Residential Committee was "instrumental in getting the mirrors back," he said.

In the elections for Residential Committee one representative will be chosen from each residential area, with Southwest choosing two. All of the positions are uncontested with the exception of Central area.

★ ***debate*** *Continued from page 1*

All the candidates agreed the SGA was going to have to cut its budget in the coming year, and all agreed that cutting out registered student organizations was not the answer, but there were differences on the role the president should play in budget decisions.

Hackett/Cerrato emphasized the need to cut waste in the SGA before cutting RSO's, and to make every attempt to help small RSO's survive during the current financial crisis.

"There is a crisis. Let's face it, the SGA doesn't have any money," Hackett said. Cerrato added that the SATF "has been stretched and stretched and it's going to break."

It is the responsibility of the president to be actively involved in making sure that budget cuts are fair and do not cut out neccessary services, Cerrato said.

Roth/Burgess said the president is not the treasurer or chair of the budgets committee and should focus on student rights.

Roth, however, also emphasized the need to hold the SGA accountable for its spending: "Fiscal responsibility is one thing, fiscal strangulation is another."

Keohan/Sbardella said some of the smaller RSO's might have to face cuts to help alleviate budget problems.

Bambaataa show dismal

DJ Afrika Bambaataa in the Student Union Ballroom Friday, March 1

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Last Friday night I had a choice of staying in my room and studying or going to see DJ Afrika Bambaataa. I decided to see Afrika Bambaataa. I should have stayed in my room.

When I arrived, there were about 30 people there including the security guards. A total of about 75 people showed up.

There are two reasons that I have thought of for the low turnout. The first one is the ticket price was too high. Six dollars is a bit much to ask for a performer who hasn't had a hit record in quite some time. The second reason is Angela Bofil was performing at Smith College that Saturday night and when it came down to a choice, most people preferred to see Angela Bofil.

Music was provided by the Black Mass Communication Project All-Stars. Although they did a nice job of mixing, the music was a bit too loud for such a small crowd.

The party started at 9:00 but Bambaataa didn't make an appearance until 11:30. Dressed in a sweatsuit, he looked as if he had just returned from the gym.

Two gentlemen which accompanied him did most of the rapping, while Bambaataa rapped for only twenty minutes.

While the crowd danced to the music, their response was less than enthusiastic to the rapper's chant. The only positive response they received is when one of Bambaataa's companions asked the crowd if they liked sex!

The most action at the party was watching people walk in and out of the Student Union Ballroom.

Not even the "open bar" for students 20 years old and over could save this pitiful excuse for a party.

The DJ Afrika Bambaataa "experience" was a dismal failure.

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Feature Film Night
TONIGHTS' MOVIE:
"DR. STRANGELOVE"
Free Pop Corn!
25¢ "Hot Dogs"
Shows at: 6, 8, and 10
Admission to all shows: $1.00
Discount Non-Alcoholic Drinks
Weekly Bar Specials On Sale
Bar Snacks

ARTS

Wheeler photo show hot

Intro to Black and White Photography Wheeler Art Gallery through March 11.

By ANDREW HELLER
Collegian Staff

As I entered the Wheeler Art Gallery, located on the first floor of Wheeler Dormitory, I kept saying to myself, "Don't expect miracles. These students were only in this photo class for three weeks over intersession. Some had never touched a camera before in their lives."

Instead, I was pleasantly surprised by the high quality and unique angles presented in some of the more than 40 prints on display by Dina Melanson's Introduction to Black and White Photography students.

The course syllabus stressed some of the basic photographic concepts such as depth of field, shutter speed variations and some special effects with high contrast and solarization techniques.

A few students made some excellent self-portraits. Catherine Pitt has a well-framed shot of herself with a truly eye-catching expression. The high level of enlargement gives a very grainy texture to the photograph, providing a misty, seductive appeal.

Mark Lewis chose a bathroom for the setting of his self-portrait. The light streaks from the window blinds cast diagonal shadows across his face and the visible camera contribute to the authenticity of the self-portrait.

Martha Systrom's "Christopher" is a fine portrait of a young boy, with the natural light source reflected in his wide open eyes. His soft skin tones and missing tooth combine to form this lovable image.

Such a neglected item as a snow-covered storm grate was brought to life by M. Jane Paglee's "Meltdown." The print is razor sharp with a fantastic texture to the snow. It was so real I got cold just looking at it.

These are just a few of the photographs on display. I strongly urge you to visit the Wheeler Gallery and take a look at the entire exhibit which continues through March 11th.

Collegian photo by Andrew J. Heller

Catherine Pitt's "Self-portrait" from the Wheeler Gallery Student Photography Exhibit.

Bags on parade

The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Art Herter Art Gallery through March 15.

By BRIAN STACEY
Collegian Correspondent

"The Shopping Bag: Portable Graphic Art" is an exhibit at the Herter Art Gallery that portrays how advertisers utilize the shopping bag to create an image for the store and the consumer.

The exhibit is on loan from the Smithsonian Institute's traveling exhibit series. Among the hundred-odd bags are some designed by art students from UMass Art Professor Paston's graphics class.

Stores around the world, from Filene's to Godiva Chocolatier, are represented. Today the bags have become status symbols. They portray not only an establishment's image, tone, and quality, but the bag carrier hopes that some of that image will transfer to himself.

A Christmas and small-size collage is included. Specialty bags such as long and skinny shopping bags from wallpaper stores are represented.

Some bags tell a story about what the store carries, some use unusual material such as plastic, other stores use a one-color scheme. Advertisers sometimes use a striking pictorial scene as a field of multi-colored flowers. The danger is that the picture will hide verbal identification with the store.

This interesting and unusual display of graphic design remains at Herter Art Gallery until March 15.

Celebrate Spring!

Turk 182 is fun

TURK 182
Directed by Bob Clark
Starring Timothy Hutton & Robert Urich

By ELIZABETH LUCIANO
Collegian Staff

Turk 182 is trite, clever, and predictable. Fortunately for us, it's also kind of fun.

Timothy Hutton, in an 180-degree turn-around from his role as a tortured teen-ager in *Ordinary People*, plays a scruffy but likeable New Yorker who battles bureaucracy with ingenuity and spray paint.

The flimsily-constructed reason? Hutton's brother, a New York City firefighter (Robert Urich), is injured as he rescues a little girl from a burning building while off-duty and tipsy. Urich is a very nice man who even has a special firefighting award. The Mayor (Robert Culp) is a very mean man who denies him workman's compensation because of a couple of Buds.

Sounds a little like Dorothy versus the Wicked Witch, doesn't it? But the Most Plastic Character Prize goes to Hutton's social-worker-turned-girlfriend (Kim Cattrall). What could be worse than cartoon-like people? You guessed it — cartoon-like situations. Hutton, in his efforts to ruin the Mayor's re-election campaign, refuses to let the public forget that one of the incumbent's best buddies pulled a political "no-no" and took off for Rio. He sprays Sears Latex on subways and signs. He blasts Benjamin Moore on buses and billboards. He maligns the scoreboard at Meadowlands Stadium.

Naturally, a roomful of cops, who can't figure out who he is, hates his guts. Not to worry. Everyone else loves him. His exploits claim more magazine covers than Brooke Shields in tangerine eyeshadow.

But despite its many glaring flaws, *Turk* is forgivable, because for once, someone finally tangles administrators in their own red tape. That's not something we see too often at UMass.

If for no other reason, this film should be a big hit in Amherst. It was a bad movie that I kind of liked.

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Wednesday - Saturday
Bogie and Bacall
Key Largo 7:10
To Have and To Have Not 9:00
30 AMITY ST. AMHERST 253-5426

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ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
The University of Massachusetts
Department of Theater
Rand Theater, Fine Arts Center
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Join us in celebrating their new record
'WORLD DANCE PARTY'
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and Main St. Records in Northampton
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EIGHT TO THE BAR
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The Legal Services Office has six positions available for full-time legal assistant interns for the Fall, 1985 semester.

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* investigations and research

Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. For advice on arranging an internship and credit, contact Office of Internships, Curry Hicks Building, where a detailed description of the LSO Internship is available. Applications due Office of Internships -- Friday, March 29. Writing sample required.

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Representatives of the Office of Internships and the Legal Services Office will present an overview of the LSO Internship on:

Wednesday, March 6 from 3:30--5:00
in Campus Center Room 162-175

HERPES

SPREAD THE WORD, NOT THE INFECTION!

is an educational session for those who are interested in learning more of the facts about herpes, regardless of whether or not they have the disease. The session will include facts and myths about transmission and suggestions on prevention. Treatment and strategies for coping with the emotional aspects of herpes will also be covered.

MARCH 7th, THURSDAY
6:30 pm, Room 302 · UHS

Pre-registration required before the workshop.
Contact the Health Education Office, University Health Services, 549-2671 (Ext. 181)

HAS ANYONE SEEN MY BIRDS?

Our matched pair of 6-ft. penguins is lost. Fearing for their health and safety we desire their return. They were last seen up against the wall at Faces. We miss them and are sure they are confused and frightened wherever they are. Please call Steve Bird at Faces. 253-3535.

NOTICE -

Absentee Ballots for the SGA Presidential, Board of Governors, and Residential Committee are available upon presentation of documented medical, academic, work, or other extraordinary need. Contact the SGA at 5-0341 or go to 420 SU.

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

HEY THE MAN'S HERE!
SORRY I'M LATE, QUINCY. I HAD A LITTLE TROUBLE WITH SECURITY
I'VE BEEN RETIRED FOR SO LONG THAT NO ONE AT THE DOOR RECOGNIZED ME
THAT'S THE MUSIC BUSINESS, MAN. EVERYTHING CHANGES FAST. THE ROCK 'N ROLL SCENE IS COMPLETELY DIFFERENT FROM WHEN YOU WERE AROUND
FOR INSTANCE, YOU NEED A HAIRCUT NOW.
HEY, JUST A MINUTE. I CALLED AHEAD ABOUT THAT

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

THAT WAS JESSE HELMS ON THE PHONE. SAID HE AND HIS FRIENDS PLAN A TAKE OVER ATTEMPT ON THE BLOOM BEACON!
HEE! HEE! THAT JESSE! WHO'D TAKE THAT OL' SILLY WILLY SERIOUSLY? HOO! HOO!
HIDE THE WOMEN!! LOCK THE PRESSES!! TO ARMS, LADS! THE BARBARIANS COMETH!!

Rats By Congo

EDUCATION SECRETARY BENNETT, TOLD A ROOM FULL OF STUDENTS TODAY THAT—
O.K. LISTEN KIDS, BASICLY, WE DON'T THINK YOU REALLY NEED TO HAVE DOGS WHILE YOUR IN—
SCHOOL - BZZT SPUD ZZZZZZT
NO FRITZ!
RRRR GROWL
HEY, I DON'T BLAME FRITZ, DO YOU?
SMASH CRUNCH
RRRR

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

THIS NEW DORM FEE IS SURE RAISING A STINK! SOME PEOPLE SAY THEY WON'T PAY!
SPORTS
SWIM TEAM LOST AT SEA!
Collegian
SENATE DISSOLVED! DUFFY DECLARES "I AM KING"
NOW THE ADMINISTRATION HAS A NEW FEE. ONE THEY SAY YOU HAVE TO PAY! I WONDER WHAT IT IS...
TOILET
1 DOLLAR PER MINUTE "PAY AS YOU GO"

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

THE MAXIMS OF ROZ
Good show
Our newest attraction, the ultimate in coolness Roz and her secrets..
Be decent, kind and sensitive.
to living a fair, successful, and ethical existence there's nobody smarter.
new trend
sounds that might say "Let he who hath no sin cast the first stone."
our collection of heroes will attempt to interpret Roz's human genius.

GORDY By Gorde

LIZARD
OWL
HOW'S THE BOOK COMING, EDDY?
NOT BAD, FITZY. I'M WRITING ON MAN'S LOVE FOR ALCOHOL, NOW
I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! THEY LIVE FOR THE STUFF! YOU EVER "GO CRAZY" OVER ANYTHING, FITZ?
MICE
YEH, ME AND RAW HAMBURG

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan
Grilled Cheese Sandwich

Basics Lunch
Hearty Latin Stew
Grilelld Cheese on Wheatberry

Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Roast Turkey/ Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Cape Cod Fillets

Basics Dinner
NEW ENGLAND NIGHT
Deep Dish Vegetable Pie with Puff Pastry
Roast Turkey/ Cornbread Stuffing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce

Today's Weather:

TODAY:—Sunny temps in the 30s.
TONIGHT: It'll dip to the 20s
TOMORROW: Oh no! Time for all that ice to melt as the mercury breaks 40 degrees. Sunny, though.

Collegian staff notice

Editing Workshop with award winning editor Claudia Stashenko at 3 p.m., Thursday, in the newsroom. All copy editors and AME's **must** attend or lose a week's pay.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	L	I	P		E	S	T	H		S	P	A	A	K
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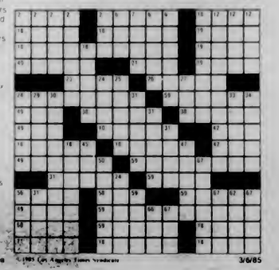
3/6/85



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LEGAL SERVICES OFFICE INTERNSHIP MEETING — Representatives of the LSO and the Office of Internships will speak about the internship offered at LSO and how to apply for fall, 1985. 3:30-5 p.m. in CC 162-175.

PRE-VETERINARY CLUB — Heather Bean talks about 4-H Club travel to the Phillipines. 6 p.m., Paige 202.

ANNUAL CHABAD HOUSE PURIM BASH — All UMass students and faculty are invited to celebrate the holiday of Purim at the Chabad House, 30 No. Hadley Rd, Amherst. Megillah Reading, Refreshments, music, fun, free! 7 p.m.

PURIM CELEBRATION AND MEGILLAH READING — Crazy costumes encouraged! Join us. 7 p.m., CC 1009.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF LESBIAN UNION — Come to our organizational meeting. We need your input in planning and organizing the only all-women's space on campus. 7 p.m., CC (Check information booth).

DVP RECRUITMENT MEETING — The Distinguished Visitor's Program will hold it's bi-annual recruitment meeting for new members. Come join the organization that brings you the world. 7 p.m., CC 811.

FILM: LOVEJOY'S NUCLEAR WAR — A film about an unusual anti-nuclear protest. A discussion on Amherst's proposed Air Force tower will follow. 7 p.m., CC 803.

UMASS PIRG ACID RAIN GROUP MEETING — This semester's acid rain group will be organizing a series of public education events. Come and learn something. 7 p.m., SUB 433B

INVESTMENT CLUB SPEAKER — Mr. Doherty, Vice-President, Mosley Corp. speaks on how a college student can invest his or her money in today's market. 7:30 p.m., SBA 111.

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idb tips

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

★ *It's tourney time*

Continued from page 16

make that point even better known by going down there and doing what we're capable of doing."

MINUTEMEN MUTTERINGS: UMass is 8-1 on Saturday afternoons, so to try and create that atmosphere, the Minutemen will eat a pre-game brunch tomorrow, foregoing the usual steak dinner that precedes night games. UMass will also stay in Somerset, New Jersey when at the tournament, away from the busy Hyatt Regency, the A-10's official hotel.

Eight players are from the New Jersey-New York area which should help UMass' support. Three newspapers, two radio stations, and a television station will be traveling with the team to Jersey, including WMUA-FM (91.1) which will broadcast its "Sportstalk" show from courtside on Thursday night at 6 p.m.

Golf team meeting

There will be an informational meeting for golf candidates on Thursday at 4 p.m. in room 223 Boyden. If unable to attend, contact coach Jack Leaman in room 228 Boyden or call 545-1301. This meeting is for men and women candidates.

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One bedroom apt. available April 1. Utilities included. Cliffside Judy 665-2961

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FOR SALE

Movie Posters call Debbi 6-8281 between 12 pm and 12 am weekdays

Parking spaces available on campus call 549-2736

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Skis K2 Comp 710's 185 cm with Marker bindings. Only $90 - great deal! 546-8468

Kenya Bags $20 in the Concourse every Thursday and Friday

Bass Guitar, 1974 Gibson Ripper with case and accessories, good condition; Traynor Amp 50 watts, excellent condition; $450 for both, Barry, 256-0074

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Collector's: O.P. books, prints, ms, ar subj, etc. Book Vault, 534-3546

FORT LAUDERDALE

We need a 4th roommate for Spring Break flight from NY and hotel room in Sheraton Yankee Trader. $418. hotel room alone - $234. 8 days and 7 nights. For more info call Adam 6-8886, Mike 6-8894 or Chris 6-8992

FOUND

Found near Pike: coat 2/9 call 61100 to identify

Winner Jacket found last Friday night at the Pub. Describe jacket and the initials in it and it's yours. Call 549-8982

Ladies's Watch at GRC bus stop on 2/22 call 6-4378 to identify

Tiger-striped cat with white face and paws in Townehouse area. Call 549-5531

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Registration Clerk, Maintenance Person wanted for summer employment at family camping area. No exp necessary, pay min. Call after noon (413) 245-9886

BGA Affirmative Action Position available requirements: serious commitment to AA principles, good organizational & writing skills ability to work independently 15 hrs/week 350 hr. application available 420 SUB or call 5-0341 for more info AA/EOE

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Leather key chain with 8 keys. If found, please call Lauren 546-6489 anytime

Friday the 1st at The Pub you took my black striped coat and I took yours. My black gloves were in the pocket. Please call 6-8135, I'd like to swap!

MOTORCYCLES

83 Buz GS450E, AM/FM cas st, helmet incl $2200, 253-5878 leave message

PERSONALS

Go Down with the UMass Ski Club to Ft Lauderdale. Spring Break 85 the best flights, the best motorcoach, the best hotels. All at the best prices. Sign-up in front of the Hatch (5-3437)

Work study workers needed by the Student Union Art Gallery. We need high quality cataloging. Call Jane/leave name and number 545-0792 or 549-6725

Dylan Sometimes I wish I were a cat! The Mystery Woman

You looks marvelous
You do
and you know who you are.

Ben Hoet, the sun shines brighter in my world since I heard those two words "PICK ME"! Please tell me when you reach puberty! Your friendly neighbor

Happy B-day Ter - You old lady love ya Alex

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For more info call 546-3437

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To the Elite Ones of the 7th Floor Washington, the baby sees that it's very clear the Old Man Observer

Hey Hegarty! Have a super-duper fun-loving birthday! We luv ya Kath! Love, Kelley and Melissa

Astrology Classes an intensive introduction begins 3/27 for information, call 549-0210 evenings ask for Carl

Interested Bystander. I'm not untouchable and quite unattached. Save's on Thursday. What could be better?

Brian Evans Happy Birthday!!! get psyched! With love, Lisa

Happy Birthday Lulu to the sweetest, nicest, prettiest thing. Love, your roommates

Nice going Beth, first the chair, then the camera. What's next?

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Two girls need ride to Ft Lauderdale area for Spring Break will share expenses Pam 256-0104 Ruth 549-7948

RIDERS WANTED

1 or 2 riders to Daytona 3/15 return 3/23 call 549-4180

ROOMMATE WANTED

2 girls looking to share apt fall 85. Kim 6-9133 Chris 6-9920

For apt close to campus. Call 256-6741 or 734-4066 keep trying!

Need 1 male to share room in large apartment in town call 549-7800 evenings

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DON'T BE LEFT OUT!!!
Spend your Spring Break at Daytona for only $219.00. Includes transportation, hotel on the Strip and tax. Sign up before it's too late! Theresa 6-8626

Ft Lauderdale Flights & Motorcoach for Spring Break sign-up table in front of the Hatch M-F 10-3
Party Down the Coast
'Til you Reach the Beach

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Wanted! 1 or 2 bedroom apt in Puffton to take over June 1st $25 reward call Juan 546-5702 or Luis 546-4671

Take over lease in 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Puffton or nearby complex June 1 546-5788 or 546-5805

Canon AE-1 call John at 6-7638

Room for Spring Break Amherst area 546-5862

WANTED TO RENT

3, 4, or 5 bedroom house! Want to take over lease in late August. On bus route preferably in N or S Amherst. Please call 256-8772

Two bedroom apt in Downtown Amherst area. Will take over lease in June call Dave 546-5238

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SPORTS

It's tourney time for the Minutemen

Atlantic 10 field is balanced

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Atlantic 10 basketball tournament, starting tonight at Rutgers University, is anyone's game.

The top three teams in the league, Temple, West Virginia and St. Joseph's, have all struggled at some point during the season and have a chance at an early departure.

The middle of the pack, Massachusetts, Rutgers and George Washington, have experienced problems but have played well against the top teams. They too could be knocked off early, or come on strong and win the tourney, and the NCAA berth.

The bottom teams in the league, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne, Penn State and Rhode Island, have played poorly during the conference season, but have upset some contenders and have decent chances at a spoiler's role.

"If I had to select a favorite, I'd say that West Virginia and St. Joseph's are the two teams to beat," UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen said.

"But that's not to downplay Temple, they have a lot of talent and the coaching, they've just had troubles lately," the coach said.

At stake at the four day tournament (see schedule) is a position in the 64 team NCAA tourney. Temple, chances are, will get in anyway and West Virginia has a good chance as well, but the remaining eight squads need the tourney win to continue their season.

On display will be some good talent. Temple's Granger Hall and Charles Rayne, West Virginia's Lester Rowe, George Washington's Mike Brown and Rutgers's John Battle to name some of the best.

St. Joe's Bob Lojewski and Maurice Martin have been playing well as of late. Duquesne's Rick Suder and Penn State's Craig Collins are also quality ballplayers.

For the local entry, senior forward Horace Neysmith and senior guard Donald Russell are among the top ten in scoring. Point guard Carl Smith runs the team better than any of his league peers. Senior Bobby Braun is third in league rebounding and freshman Lorenzo Sutton has been a scoring tear this past week.

Temple, West Virginia and St. Joseph's, because they have been labeled as the favorites in this balanced league, have that pressure on them. Rutgers, because it is at home, is also under the looking glass. That leaves UMass and George Washington as two possible surprises.

But the colonials, who split with UMass this season, have been beset with internal problems. The Minutemen, which were picked for last in all pre-season polls, have every reason to be loose.

"I look at it like we aren't supposed to beat these guys anyway, so maybe we can have some fun out there because we know we can beat them," Gerlufsen said. "I enjoy proving the polls wrong."

UMass opens tomorrow night at 7 p.m. against Rutgers. UMass beat the Scarlet Knights at home, 83-72. They lost last week in Piscataway 86-79 as UMass shot poorly.

"I believe that we can beat them," Gerlufsen said. "We have to shoot better and play our usual aggressive full court defense."

Should UMass beat Rutgers, next in line would be the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

Gerlufsen was blunt. "We don't like them, not many people do. I look forward to playing, and beating, them. Our players would love another shot at them and I hope we get it."

UMass was beat 82-59 in Morgantown by UWV, and lost 76-74 in overtime in Springfield.

"Anything can happen, that's what they always say about tournaments," Gerlufsen said. "But it's true to the extent that you can be upset in this type of situation. I feel good about our chance. UMass has improved this season to the point where we aren't jokes to everyone. It's time to

Continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Senior co-captain Horace Neysmith and the Minutemen face Rutgers in the first round of the Atlantic 10 tournament.

Tournament Schedule

Tonight: *first round*
Game 1: St. Bonaventure vs. Rhode Island, 7 p.m.
Game 2: Duquesne vs. Penn State, 9 p.m.

Thursday: *quarterfinals*
Game 3: St. Joseph's vs. George Washington, 12:30 p.m. Game 4: Game 1 winner vs. Temple, 2:30 p.m. Game 5: Rutgers vs. UMass, 7 p.m. Game 6: Game 2 winner vs. West Virginia, 9 p.m.

Friday: *semifinals*
Game 7: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m. Game 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 9 p.m.

Saturday: *finals at 2 p.m.*

Lee to wrestle UM's finale

Despite program's last season, makes nationals

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian staff

The 19th and final season for the University of Massachusetts wrestling team will go on a little longer with the selection of sophomore Chris Lee as a wild card at last weekend's New England championships at the University of Maine, Orono.

Lee, the defending New England champion at 126 pounds, was foiled in his attempt for a second straight title when New Hampshire's Dave Beaulieu beat Lee, 12-6.

Dana Richards also took a second for UMass at 167 pounds dropping a 5-1 decision to defending champion John Hanlon of Boston College.

Freshman Tom Pomella took third with a 4-2 win over top-seeded Tony D'Arezzo of Boston University at 190 while sophomore Brian Shaughnessy (177) and Dan White (heavyweight) took fourths for the Minutemen.

But it will be Lee, who has an unimpressive slate of 8-7, that will represent Massachusetts wrestling for the final time at the NCAA championships March 14-16 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Lee was one of the two wild card wrestlers chosen by the coaches to represent New England at the nationals.

"I'm excited about the chance to go to the nationals," Lee said. "I just wanted to stop after I lost (in the finals) but the coaches wanted me to go."

Lee earned another trip to the New England finals with a convincing 17-2 over Hartford in the semis but in the finals the Wildcat's Beaulieu took the upper hand early.

Beaulieu took an early 4-0 lead on a takedown and near fall but Lee reversed and Beaulieu was penalized for locking hands and it was 4-3. It was the closest Lee would come.

"He wrestled well and I wrestled well," Lee said. "I guess the better guy won."

Richards jumped out on top right away in his semi-final match against New Hampshire taking a 5-0 lead on a takedown and near fall. But he had to hang on for a 5-4 victory.

Massachusetts took fifth. Boston University (65), Maine (64.25), Boston College (56.75), UNH (54.75) were ahead of UMass' 31 points. Hartford was last with 14 points.

AP Laserphoto

Houston Astros catcher Mark Bailey bears a Goofy cap in spring training hijinks yesterday.

Volume 13 Issue 15

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

For too long in the past news of concern and interest to the Third World community has been ignored, extorted, or delegated to the back pages of area newspapers. Thus Third World students have had little forum to express their concerns , interests and ideas. The valley community at large have also been deprived of reading about news that exists in the Third World community in the valley, the nation and abroad.

To alter this situation, NUMMO NEWS has provided the printed news of, by and about Third World people. Filling in this void has accomplished three major goals. First, is that when the community wants to learn about what it means to be a Third World student, they refer to NUMMO NEWS. We feel that this has proved to be educational to people that would otherwise remain ignorant of three fourths of the world's population.

Second, the paper has been Second, the paper has been a practical training ground for people who want to join the field of journalism, business menegement, graphics and leyout. This is an invalueble aspect of the newspaper.

Finally, NUMMO is the largest weekly Third World newspaper in New England. This, we feel, is not only a credit to a consistent, determined and hard working staff, but also to the University as a whole.

We plan to continue printing NUMMO on a weekly basis so as to continue informing the valley about Third World people.

Legend in Her Time:

Maya Angelou Visits U.M.

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

Maya Angelou, a poet, song and playwrite, dancer, choreographer and speaker fluent in English, Spanish, German and Frech, has indeed become a legend in her own time.

"I am truly delighted to be here in this city of UMass/Amherst," said Angelou in the opening of her speech on Monday, February 25 at Bowker Auditorium.

Angelou, who was invited to speak as part of the Black History Month celebration, focused on Black poetry and the importance of Black literature. "The writings of my people have so seldom been appreciated, yet their exsistence symbolizes the love which must be credited for the survival of a human species," she said. Black writings have, throughout history, been ignored by many, according to Angelou. However those who have not educated themselves, have denied themselves.

Among the writers Angelou quoted were Gordon Parks, Countie Evans, Nikki Giovanni, Mari Evans, James Walden Johnson, along with an assortment of African proverbs. Angelou also sang excerpts from "Take Time Out", a song she wrote which was recorded by Roberta Flack. She reminded the audience that life and love are precious gifts,saying, "Take a moment for youselves, for without selflove one cannot provide love for another."

Speaking on women Angelou pointed out that they can be their own worst enemy. "Women should challenge themselves to be the best in whatever roles they are fulfilling at any particular time. fulfilling at any particular time."

"I encourage you to LEARN," was Angelou's message to the scholars in the audience, adding, "All knowledge is expandable depending upon the market." She also encouraged everyone to take advantage of libraries.

In closing, Angelou told the audience,"Black poetry, keep it alive." Her inspiring and educational speech was rewarded with a standing ovation which lasted well over three minutes.

Due to technical difficulties, NUMMO NEWS did not appear until this issue of the COLLEGAIN. Our normal distribution is on Monday. We apologize for any inconvience to our readers.

Historical Links:

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

Hundreds of people gathered last Thursday night to hear Chinese author and historian, Dr. Han Suyin deliver this years W.E.B. DuBois Lecture at the Campus Center of the University of Massachusetts. Her presentation was entitled "China and Africa: Linkage in the thought of W.E.B. DuBois and writers of the Third World". Africa has recieved great feelings from China, said Dr. Suyin, "owing to the common history of violence."

As cameramen moved from wall to wall in the packed room and reporters took notes, Dr. Suyin spoke to the crowd of the close links between China and Africa and the links between Dr. DuBois and the people of China. Following a film that was shown on Dr. Dubois' visit to China for his 91st birthday, Dr. Suyin spoke of the significance of the Dubois visit and the pride she and the people of China had for him. This (tribute paid to DuBois at UMass) is what DuBois wanted," said Suyin.

Dr. Suyin went on to say that what is happening in UMass (cultural events and intellectual exchange) is going to be a fruitful beginning. She added, "If the youth of today will only help each other, then one day they would be able to take over this world." In conclusion, Dr. Suyin cautioned in a whispered tone, "When you drink from the water do not forget the man who dug the well."

Continued on page 2

AND STILL... THE STRUGGLE

The Rededication of the Malcolm X Center

Twenty years have passed since Malcolm 'X', El Hajj Malik El Shabazz was assassinated and still the struggle for equality among people of color continues. The annual rededication of the Malcolm "X" Center here at UMass/Amherst featured as keynote speaker, Ms. Betty Shabazz, Malcolm's widow. In keeping with her husband's nonseparatist way of thinking Shabazz said, "We must not get bogged down with the system, we must however continue to realiza that our stregnth comes in numbers and we should maximize that power." She continued, "One snowflake may not make the difference but many however, will prevent an airplane from taking off. Shabazz said, "We must continue to support equality all members of the human race."

Malcolm was an inspirational leader for the Black peoples of this country, with his most powerful weapon being his gift of truth by word of mouth. An example of the struggle still revelant today is the untollerable regime which exists in South Africa. She said,"We in this country must continue to dismantle aparthied."

The "X" here at the university symbolizes both a social gathering place as well as providing study space for many students of color. Shabazz said,"Young people today must realize that education is the most effective means by which to overcome any present and future struggles, not only in this country but those of our brothers and sisters throughout the world."

photo by Ed Cohen

Suyin

Continued from page 1

Dr. Suyin has written 24 books of fiction, romantic noval and studias on economics, howevar, she has become best known for her historical writing on China and the Chinese Ravolution.

The W.E.B. DuBois Lecture features a guest speakar aach year, this years lecture marking tha and of Black History Month. The event was co-sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Departmant and tha Chancellor's Office.

MULTI CULTURAL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST SPRING 1985 1. Afrlcan Stuents Association 2. Afrik-Am (Afro-American Students Society) 3. AHORA 4. American Students Association (AISA) 5. Asian American Students Association (AASA) 6. Black Mass Communication Project (BMCP) 7. Cape Verdian Association 8. DRUM Magazine 9. International Student Association 10. Korean Students Associations(KSA) 11. NUMMO NEWS 12. Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA) 13. Third World Caucus (TWC) 14. New World Theater Series 15. Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) 16. UHURU (Multi-cultural student performing arts group) 17. Armenian Student Association 18. National Society of Black Engineerrs (NSBE) 19. Third-World Scientist Society 20. Martin Luther King Week Planning Committee 21. Black History Month Planning Committee 23. International Womens Event Planning Committee 23.

Mutually Impressed

Another look at the important visit of Cape Verde Ambassador

by Segun Eubanks
Nummo Staff

The following are excerpts from the presentation and interview of the Cape Verdean Ambassador, Jose Fernandes-Lopes.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

"I am impressed with the University's faculty and facilities. Wa have a very positive attitude toward the University of Massachusatts and we are looking forward to working an axchanga systam for the studants of Cape Verde."

HIGHER EDUCATION IN CAPE VERDE

We racaivad our indapendenca ten years ago. We didn't inherit any scholastic facilitias from the Portuguesa govarnmant. Thus, wa must send our students to countries such as the Unitad States, Portugal, Brazil and many othar countrias."

"These students coma to tha racipient countries to gain tha highar education which tha institutions offer. Thosa students which hava racaivad governmant support will study abroad with the vehicla to return to Cape Verde to practice their skills.

"Tha students are ancouraged to study Agriculture, Madicina, Law and Managamant. Wa hope to davelop our own systam of Managamant, both political and social."

TOURISM VS. CULTURE

This depends on tha policy which the country sets up. Cape Varde has avoidad dealing with large industries which have only financial interest. We axtend a welcome to private businesses with special interest in our country, for example the Oceanographers."

THE DRAUGHT

We had heavy rain in the winter months of Decamber and January. Thus wa are able to produce beans and vegatables. However our largest cereal crop suffered a total loss.

"The F.A.O. which is a national organization to assess the draught conditions in the world is helping us recover.

HUNGER

We really don't have that problem (hunger) in our country. There ar no relief programs with other countries. We have programs to assist the elderly and the poor vary similar to your own (Tha United Statas) Welfara program.

MESSAGE TO CAPE VERDEANS IN AMERICA

"I believe that the Cape Vardeans which ara citizens in the United States should always remember where they are from. I say to you this; do not discard your culture and let your haratity become just a folk reference. Keep you history and be proud of your background. I believe this will stranghan you as a person and as an American.

"For those returning to Capa Varde, we wish you to educate our people and use your knowledge to make ua a strong, self sufficiant country.

"I am impressed with the University's faculty and facilities," said Cape Verdian Ambassador to the U.S. Jose Fernandes-Lopes during his recent visit to tha University to investigate possible academic collaboration between UMass and the Cape Verde Islands. However, while the Ambassador was impressed with UMass, he also left his impression on a number of Cape Verdean students here, whom he met with at the New Africa House. NUMMO NEWS talked to two such students to get their reaction to the Ambassadors visit and how it affected the newlyformed Cape Verdean Student's Alliance. Sidonio Ferriera, a junior Mechanical Engineering Major and Rui Peraira a sophmora Civil Engineering Major saam to hava their hands full with academics but this doas not stop them from baing involvad in the community; they ara the Co-Chairman andPrasident, respectivaly, of the Cape Verdean Student's Alliance.

The Ambassador's prasentation was "very informative," said Ferriara, giving an idea of "what Capa Varda has to offer to students here. What to expect politically from Capa Varde when you visit," he said. When askad if tha Ambassador sparkad intarest in the possibility of going back to Cape Verde, Peraira respondad, "I had tha idea of going back, but with his visit I hava reinforced my thoughts about going."

The Ambassador strassad the importance of Capa Vardean and othar minority students, working hard for good grades to prova sociatal staraotypas wrong, said both Pereira and Farraira. "Cape Verdeans ara always taught to be hard working paopla hare at UMass wa must continue that tradition "Pereira added.

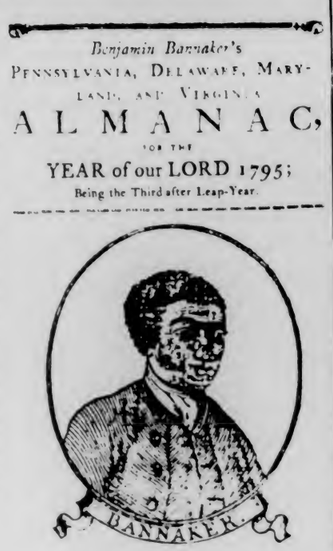
Both young men agreed that the Ambassadors visit affected the role of the Cape Verdean Alliance and reinforced their long term goal of building alliances with other Cape Verdeans in the araa. "A main goal (of the Alliance) is to have a conference to educate people about Capa Verde, where they come from and who they are," said Pereira. On the quastion of certain forms

On the question of cretain forms of disunity that exists between soma Cape Verdeans and Black Americans, Rui Paraira and Sidonio Ferreira see their role as trying "to educate both sides to see that we are all brothers and sistars, all Africans." Indicating that in Cape Verde there is very little distinction in shades of color, both men said that it is not a question of how you label yourself. "We do not consider ourselves as white or black but as Africans."

As a last satatemaent, both Sidonio and Rui asked that stereotypes be dismissed. They remarked, "Don't try to judge one Cape Verdean. There are always some Cape Verdeans or Blacks who don't want to associate with people. We invite all people to come to our meetings, not just Cape Verdeans, to check us out and see what we are all about."

NUMMO HISTORY CONTEST

Who built the first clock in America?



BENJAMIN BANNEKER Benjamin Bannaker's mechanical invantiveness lad him, in 1761, to construct the first clock mada in America--a wooden "striking" clock so accurate that it kept parfect tima and struck aach hour unfailingly for mora than 20 yaars.

Born in Ellicott, Maryland of a free mother and slava fathar, who ultimataly purchasad his own freadom, Bannakar himsalf was considerad free and thus able to attend an integrated privata school, whara ha sacurad the aquivalent of an aight-grada aducation. His aptituda in mathamatics and knowledge of astronomy enabled him to pradict tha solar eclipse of 1789. Within a few years, he bagan publishing an almanac which contained tida tables, data on future aclipsas, and a listing of useful madicinal products and formulas. This almanac was the first sciantific book writtan by a black Amarican, and it appeared anually for more than a decade. Banneker's major reputation, howevar, stams for his service as a suvayor on the six-man team which help lay out the blueprint for Washington, D.C. When tha chairman of tha committa, Major L' Enfan abruptly rasigned and return to Franca with his plans, Bannakar's prcise mamory anablad him to raproduca tha plans in thair antiraty.

This week 's question

QUESTION: What black Amherst College graduate discovered blood plasma and invented the Blood Bank? HINT: He died from loss of blood after not being admitted to a white-only hospital.

NUMMO NEWS will have a "History question of the week" contest. The person(s) who respond correctly to the most questions will be entered in a drawing to win a NUMMO jacket. Good Luck!

The answer will appear in next weeks NUMMO. Submit answers by Friday, March 1, 1985 to room 103 New Africa House.

Missed the 'Perfect Beat'

If you experienced D.J. Africa Bambatta at the S.U.B. on Friday March 1st 1985 from 9pm-1am you were definitely a victim of an overpriced avant which produced little if any excitament. The Africa Bambatta who appeared at the Fine Arts Center spring semestar of 1983 was nothing like the Africa-Bambatta that appeared here on Friday night.

There was a very poor attandance (approx 100 person including 20 or so who worked on security) partially due to the price ($7.00) and not much excitament due to the fact that Mr. Bambatta only played his music for no more than an hour, and did not once address the small crowd of Friday noght victims. The BMCP D.J.'s played music longar and better, and honestly, I faal anyone could've done a descant job - becausa Mr. Bambatta could not find the "perfect beat"!!

-Richard Harrigan

D.J. AFRICA BAMBATTA AT THE S.U.B.

READ NUMMO

AFRICA - Lost Continent?

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

".. It [Africa] will become a lost continent," forewarned C. Payne Lucas, unless it recieves help in the long run. Long run development, not just short term aid, was what Mr. Lucas stressed in his spech to a mostly white audience at Amherst College last Tuesday.

In his lecture, "A Call to Action on the African-Crisis," Mr. Payne, founder and executive director of Africare, a rural help program, said that his priority is to save lives but that "Africa needs a Marshall Plan." Citing various problems that the continant faces, Mr. Payne noted examples such as: the avarage income for an African is about $200 a yaar, that people freeze at night because they have no blankets, that a country like Senegal loses about 300,000 hectacres of forest per year, and that fa mers have little incantive to plant food because they maka no profit.

Mr. Payna said that the conflict cuts across lines [racial, athnic, religous, atc.] and the care that the American people showed towards the famine victims backs up his piont. He added though that since deaths have decreased, news about the famine has been cut back even Ethiopia is being ignored by the press.

Tha continant has great potential, said Mr. Payne stressing that Africans have to help Africa and other Africans because there are about 5 million refugees over the whole continent. People are also moving into urban araas for tha type of life it offars so Mr. Payne suggested that the rural areas would have to be mada more enticing to attract people back.

America's foreign policy also concarned Mr. Payne because of the billions of dollars that go for military as opposed to economic aid. He commended Amherst College for being so concarned about Africa but suggested that they go still furhtar and "adopt a village" in the sense that all the money thast Amherst raises for Africa goes to ona particular village. He also recommended this for U.S. campus. In a final note, he made a call for America to help Africa lika it did Europe.

Excerpts

Continued from page 6

...Jorge and I are back on the rasarvation. Wa were very lucky-no permenant damage. We're scarad a lot, but wa're not tha saame paopla wa were whan wa livad hare bafora. V a learned a lot during the Allanda years, and wa ur darstand our mistakes, tou. Wa will not ba dafeatad again. For now wa do wha* we must.

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EDITORIAL EDITORIAL EDITORIAL

NUMMO EDITORIAL: *Release The Report!*

Have the Civil Rights of Yvette Henry, a black resident assistant charged with one of the fires that plagued Crampton dormitory in the fall of 1983, been violated? Very possibly, says a report by the Committee on the Status of Minorities, which has yet to be publicly released by the Faculty Senate Rules Committee. Since the Thursday, February 14, 1985 issue, the collegian has printed a number of articles and editorials, including a full reprint of the actual report, in an effort to inform the University community and persuade the Faculty Senate Rules Committee to release the report to the public.

NUMMO NEWS gives its whole hearted support and joins the Collegian in the demand to release the report, which all students, have a right to see. We would like to commend the Collegian for meeting their journalistic responsibility and even going beyond that by supporting both the Civil and First Ammendment rights of all students. The Faculty Senate, by not releasing the report, is supporting the same institutional racism that victimized Yvette Henry. We, as a student community, must not let what happened to Ms. Henry be repeated in the future. The release of this support is vital to the struggle to maintain the civility and diversity that represented (but has not reflected) the ideas of our University. We would, however, take issue w a statement made by Rita Murphy (Wednesday Feb. 27, 1985) in her editorial titled "Doesn't anyone care?" in which she states, "It seems the Collegian is the only group displaying dismay at the behavior of the administration and Faculty Senate in not releasing a report..." While it is true that NUMMO has not displayed "dismay" (Frankly, we are not at all surprised with the conduct of administration officials who have been supressing vital information from students for years, the South African related University investments as one example), NUMMO and many other Third World Organizations have questioned and challenged the University's actions since the onset of the Yvette Henry arrest. NUMMO published a number of articles and editorials (Dec. 5, 1983, Dec. 12,1983 and Feb. 6, 1984) raising some of the same questions brought out by the report. We talked to the Black administrators who were "present and involved" and we also talked to Yvette Henry, Mrs. Henry (Yvette's mother), representatives from the Legal Services Office, reporters from the Philadelphia Inquirer,Boston Globe, Springfield Daily News and others. It became clear to us that racism and civil rights violations played a role in the Henry case long before the Status of Minorities report stated that possibility. At the same time the Collegian did not find it necessary to do the same investigative reporting, instead hiding behind so-called "journalistic etiquette". It must be pointed out that this year's Collegian staff is almost totally different and has made up for last year's inadequacy with excellent, timely investigative reporting. Also, Rita Murphy has proven to be a fair, responsible journalist and we believe her statement to be and over-sight,nothing else. Once again we commend the Collegian's efforts and join with them in their demand to Faculty Senate. We, as students, faculty and staff have the right to know the facts.

Suppression of such vital information contradicts the basic precepts of democracy and perpetuates the poison of racism that has infested our society for far too many years.

All unsigned editorials reflect the opinion of a majority of the NUMMO staff.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Government Co-Presidential candidates Kim Hackett and Micheal Sceratto had a scheduled meeting with the Third World Steering Committee on Thursday, February 28, to exchange platforms and discuss the role of Third World issues in the campaign. The candidates failed to appear at the scheduled time and place. This letter reflects the Third World Steering Committee's reaction.

No apology, nor any words, can change the fact. Your failure to attend the Third World Steering Committee meeting was an insult. It reflects your racism and arrogance in relating to Third World people. It was incorrect; you are wrong, you should have been there.

If a Rightwing coalition had invited you to their meeting, you would have made it. You would have been on time and you would have stayed as long as they wanted you to. You would have courted their endorsement.

The arrogant way in which you just chose not to show up, after communicating to our representative that you would, tells us that yo don't really care about our vote. If you were not going to come than you should have sent word in advance.

The Third World Steering Committee has a message for you, any other CoPresidency candidates and all of the students in the S.G.A. who think of themselves as the 'WhiteRight'. The message is this: The Asian, Black, Hispanic, Native American and all other people of color, are part of the American Mainstream. The Rainbow Coalition is here to stay. We pay the Student Activities Trust Fund tax and we will have a say about how the whole pie gets spent.

The arrogance and insensitivity you have demonstrated suggests you may not be fit to be Co-Presidents. You obviously don't care enough about ALL of the students on campus. You obviously have chosen to write off the Third World vote. That is quite unfortunate.

In expressing ourselves by writing this letter we the Third World Steering Committee, want you to know about our indignation and disgust. As stated previously, there are no words which you might say that can reduce the indignation all members of the Committee felt when you failed to appear at our Thursday metting as scheduled.

In the upcoming elections for Student Government officers, our voice will be heard. The fact that you chose to insult us just means that you can count on us not supporting your ticket.

In fact as a gesture to prove you are not racist, as your behavior indicates, you ought to withdraw from the race and get behind the ticket we will be supporting.

Racism is a very peculiar institution. It has been around in our country since the white men arrived. From the days when genocide was perpetuated against the Navajos and other Native Americans, up through the cruel Middle Passage and slavery and on through to today, some Americans have thought they had something over other groups, just because they have no complexion. You must understand that the way in which you behaved is an example of the '80's' style of racism.

THE THIRD WORLD STEERING COMMITTEE

SHAME SHAME SHAME

by Christopher Williams
Nummo Staff

Editor s Note :

The following is being re-run due to popular demand

Shame, shame, shame on you. Yes, you the so-called "Black" students of the Five College area, especially those of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, for not attending the numerous events planned for Black History Month. Where were you? Please don't tell me studying. Studying only takes up so much of your time. Besides, any truely concerned African student would have made the time by arrang- not you, your too "good" for that.

However, many have time to gossip. Many more have lots of time to make endless excursions to the Hampshire Mall to insure that Africans in America maintain their high levels of consumption and non-ing to attend at least a few of the many events, but su·e enough some of us are truely dumb; some are deaf and blind too. However, the blame is not all on you, after all we have all been programmed to self-destruct.

Many of those who are in positions of so-called "leadership" also failed to attend many of these events. This is surely a tragedy, because the future of the race and the world is in your hands. Well, if you don't change your thinking and behavior, and soon too, we are all surely doomed.

Those "Black" students who did not attend any of these events because of indifference or laziness are guilty of treason for not paying respect to their deceased and living Africans who fought and are still fighting for their liberation. It is a crime that Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr, and countless others died so that you could dance up and down with a bunch of white people at a rappers concert. They gave their lives for more than that; they offered their lives so that exsistent levels of production. And yes, you have time to party; we can't forget that. This does not mean that there is anything wrong with partying, but too much of one thing makes Jack a dull boy. And we, the future, could excell in the things they couldn't. They died so that the race could live and not merely exist.

Unfortunately, this apathy is not new. Last fall there was a Third World Leadership Conference. The turn-out was relatively good, especially when the food was served. African students came from all over the New England area, many of whom arrived at 9:30 a.m. when it began, but **where** were most of you then? Some of us claim that we are Black, but are we and do we want to be? It appears to me that some of us are nothing more than Europeans wearing black face.

Nevertheless, all praise must go to all of those African students, faculty, and administration who organized and attend any of the events held during the last few weeks. For those of you who have not attended, I suggest that you do and soon too! This is not a pleasant subject to write about, but the truth has to be revealed regardless of who it may hurt or embarass.

A Look Back At Black History Month

photos by
Nummo Staff

Colossal head of Taharmes III.

Lest We Forget

Excerpts From Our People

Editor's note: The following are exerpts taken from a pamphlet entitled "Students and the African Revolution," printed and distributed by the All-African People's Revolutionary Party.

The All-African People's Revolutionary Party (A-APRP) emerged in 1972 as a product of the Civil Rights, Black Power and National Liberation movements of the 1940's,50's and 60's, dedicated to: 1) Building an organization capable of galvanizing the collective energies of Africa's 900 million scattered, suffering and struggling people (all people of African descent are Africans and belong to the African Nation); and 2) Directing that energy toward our total emancipation.

Of etratigic necessity we have chosen to focus on developing a core group of genuine freedom fighters armed with the skill of organizing, guided by scientific thinking and inspired by just principles. We do not expect immediate rewards nor seek instant gratification for the task we have shouldered is by its very nature generational.

The international capitalist (economic) system has sown the wind of African discontent and it is reaping the whirlwind of the African Revolution -- a whirlwind of change whose ideas are being spread to Africans everywhere by the enlightened organizers who constitute the African revolutionary intelligentsia.

WHAT IS INTELLIGENTSIA?

The intelligentsia is that segment of the community with the broadest acquisition of the knowledge and skills available in society. They usually correspond to those who have had the broadest exposure to formal education, i.e., students, teachers, doctors, lawyers, politicians, advanced workers, etc. As a whole, they have been either co-opted to work against the interests of the broad masses of the people, or they have merged the problems of the people and their own as one, and work tirelessly to see them resolved.

The intelligentsia serves both a political as well as an economic function. Politically, they have the task of defending and elaborating the ideology of the dominat class in society. Economically, they have the responsibility of ensuring the continued technological development of society by introducing new ideas and techniques, which increase the production capacity of society as a whole.

HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE AFRICAN INTELLIGENTSIA

Before contact with the outside world, Africa developed complex societies with various educational systems aimed at ensuring our continued intellectual and technical development. Ancient Africa developed writing, mathematics, astronomy, architecture, medicine, etc. We must therefore turn to traditional Africa to identify the intellectual basis of our struggle. The roots of the African Revolution is found in the struggle to harness nature and to destroy indigenous African exploiters who sold their brothers/sisters into slavery and collaborated with the European imperialists who came to colonize our land -- Africa.

The collaboration between the European imperialists and Africans seeking to exploit the people while acquiring personal wealth, political power and social prestige, devastated the African Nation. Over 90 million Africans were kidnapped from Africa and shipped to the Carribeen, South, Central and North America; and stripped of their identity, culture and were made to be ashamed of Africa.

The capitalist system emerged full blown from this murderous slave trade of human flesh dripping with blood from African veins and sweat from African backs. Without exception, the U.S., France, England, etc., left the masses of our people in poverty, diseased, melnourished and uneducated. Despite all of this, they still could not destroy our desire to be free. to reclaim our dignity and remake our lives.

By 1960, capitalism/imperialism was being forced to give ground under the weight of mass popular uprisings and resistance everywhere. National independence and liberation was sweeping the continent of Africa, the Middle East, the Carribean, Central and South being consolidated in Asia, Eastern Europe, Africa and Cuba. Everywhere, capitalism/imperialism was in a severe crisis and suffering set-backs and defeats. Imperialism had to respond.

Its response was massive, brutal and vicious. It included the development of neo-colonialim (a new form of colonialism) internetionelly and the welfare state domestically; attempts to blur, confuse, divert and soften contredictions through liberal reforms. And when all else failed, fascism, repression, intimidation, harassment, imprisonment, enforced exile, murder coups d'etet, outright invasion and war.

In the course of this struggle two important lessons were learned: 1) That the movement had to be guiled by one, revolutionary ideology of African orgin, (Nkrumahism); and 2) this ideology (Nkrumehism) had to be carried to the masses by young intellectuals brought together in a revolutionary, mass, permenent, Pan-African, political party.

THE ROLE OF THE STUDENT: WHAT MUST BE DONE?

We have reached that critical point when historical event have clearly identified the forces of contention --the oppressed against the oppressors. The battle lines have been drawn. In the balance hange the future of our home --Africa-- and its 900 million scattered, suffering and struggling people.

African students stand in a position to heve an enormous impact on the speed, direction and outcome of this greet human struggle. The choices faced by you are crystal clear -- modern slavery or freedom, capitalism or socialism, revolution or surrender. We know that many of you will continue to chase a life of leisure and weelth, while putting your own personal interests above the interests of the people. We also know that many of you will never graduate. Those of you thet do, many will be jobless; all will be landless and powerless, and not one of you will be free.

The A-APRP is looking to organize those African men and women whose conscience impels them to act on behelf of their people. Those we seek are honest, disciplined, responsible and willing to set aside the selfish ideas propagated by the capitalist system. We call upon you to edopt a new set of ethics, morals and principles in order to assume your role as part of our new revolutionary intelligentsia. You are in school as a result of the untiring sacrifices of our people. You are the direct beneficiaries of hundreds of years of struggle end you must use your newly acquired knowledge and skills to push forward our struggle for Pan-Africanism.

We call upon you, African students, to join with African youth throughout the world who have taken to the streets with Positive Action as the struggle to build mass, revolutionary organizations intensifies. They are rising up, demanding liberty, unity and socialism. They are adopting Nkrumahism as their ideology and they are boldly challenging the antiquated concepts of capitalist society and the spineless opportunism of those who claim to be our leaders.

African students, workers end peasants who bear the brunt of capitalist exploitation have grown weary of seeing the owners of factories, mines, banks and imperialist combines grow increasingly rich off their labor as the masses sink further into the depths of poverty. We see the masses of African people as they struggle to the limits of their consciousness against this political and economic tyranny to no avail.

Consequently, revolutionary theory must be injected into the mass struggle of African people by the African revolutionary intelligentsia. This is the role of the student.

For more Information Contact:
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(202) 726-6133

The Following are excerpts from, "The Case of Mariana Curileo Quintriple, Mapuche Indian.

Mapuches have lived on the reservation in southern Chile since 1884....through the years much of our land was stolen...and with each generation the parcels of land dwindled until the plots were an acre or two for an entire family....I grew up on such a reservation....We had three acres and live in a ruca, a mud hut with thatched roof and earthen floor. With five children to feed times were often hard, but our family was very close and worked together. ...my two sisters had to leave home to look for work in Santiago; we just couldn't make ends meet any more....At home my little brothers watched our two pigs and four sheep,while I helped my mother with the weaving....The blankets and ponchos we made we copuld sell in town and buy food with the money.

... In 1970 I married Jorge Quintreple....He had been off working in Santiago but he came home to the reservation. He said he thought thing might change under Allende but I didn't really believe him. Politicians were always promising the Mapuche a better life but nothing had ever changed for us....At ...we knew takeovers had happen...that Allende goverment had backed up. We also knew this was a chance to make a decent life for our selves. ...The takeover didn't meet any resistance right off....He came out with a bunch of thugs and threatned us, but a goverment official had been too, and told us we were within our rights. He told the owner that too. The owner and his men came out shooting about three nights after the takeover. But we were ready ofr them and fired back. They never tried that again. Our farm was expropriated legally two months later.

...We renamed it Elicura, after a brave Machupe warrior, and decided to run it collectively....The goverment sent us materials and a carpenter who worked with us teaching us how to build houses. ...I think when things began to settle down a bit we women realize what a change was happening to us. Back home we saw pretty much only our families and close kin. On the reservation neighbrs were pretty far apart. Visiting was an allday affair, and women were expected to keep the water kettle warm at home. But here we were 16 families. Oh, we were all related one way or another, but we weren't used toliving so close. We women could get together real easy, and we sormed a Mother's Center. We started trying to get a teacher and a clinic. Some of the men objected to our activities, they thought we should stay home tending to the meals, gardens, and the children. We still did all our work and cared for the children, but most of us began to work together more on projects. ...We got the teacher and the schoolgoing pretty easily The teacher was one of our own who got some training at a mission school. The goverment sent her to a special program for rural teachers, and she came back to teach at Elicura. Ther were classes at night twice a week to teach the adults reading and writing. The clinic was another matter. Once a month a nurse visited Elicurs and brought the powdered milk. But that wasn't enough for us. We needed a real clinic with a real doctor in our area permanetly....I think the Allende Goverment did a lot to helpmthe poor people. It"s just that there were some problems and as we realize what they were and what we needed, we just didn't want to sit around waiting anymore. ...When the right wing started sabotaging food distribution, we got our own distribution system going, just like they did in the city....Earlier, in August, the military had invaded a cooperative farm on the cos near us, saying the place was a training ground for the MIR guerillas. All they found was a bunch of old beat-up guns the owner left behind;but they put out pictures of a huge amount of bombs and weapons. The women on the farm were stripped and dunked in the cesspool and beaten awfully, all in front of their children. An old man was thrown repeatedly into the cold winter water of the river, and he died a few days later of pneumonia. After four or five days the military left and took most of the men to jail. ...At Elicura we had talked about the resistance end defense and aht the struggle might be like, but we weren't really ready....One of our leaders was executed before our eyes, as an example. Our treasure finally killed himself because they arreated and tortured him so many times that he couldn't stand the thought og enduring more. And a women who tried to organize our health clinic was taken away. We heard she was shot,but we're not sure. Then Junta gave Elicura back to the old owner.

Continued on page 3

SPORTS ★ TALK

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

Sophomore point guard, Carl Smith of the University of Massachusetts Minutemen,basketball team, will go down in the history books for this basketball season. Smith has been a hero at more then eight games this season by scoring in the waning seconds to give UMass a win or a tie. Surprisingly, egoism never seems to be a problem for Smith.

Smith 20, who hails from Kings Mountain, North Carolina, is a Sports Management major at UMass. Smith attended Kings Mountain High School after leaving Fork Union Military Prep School in Virginia. In 1983 Smith was offered a scholarship to atudy at the University of Massachusetts, which he accepted with gratitude.

Coming to the Eastern section of the country for the first time in the fall of '83, Smith was attracted by the size of the institution and the hospitality. "I was impressed by how friendly the people were, when I first came here",the five feet 11 inch Smith said.

Although carrying a weight of 165 pounds, Smith is still agile. He earned two cross country letters along with three basketball letters at Kings Mountain High School and one letter at Fork Union Prep. Smith has proven himself here at the University. On the court Smith is a key performer for his coach.

The two most interesting games for Carl were those against Boston and Northeestern Universities, which UMass won last year. "Both teams were from the National Eastern end were supposed to be better then us but, we were just bad",Smith pointed out with a grin.

Smith is business like both on and off the court. He enjoys playing table tennis in his spare time.Smith is well known for his T.V. commercial in which he advertises used cars without engines.

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

J.T.'s N.B.A. Mid-Season Outlook

N.B.A Altantic Division

The N.B.A.'s Atlantic division may be not only the strongest division in the league but the most competitive of any pro sport. Because of the trades (and despite injuries), this division may be stronger than last year, when all five teams qualified for the playoffs. The division features three of the leagues strongest teams: the reigning champion Celtics, the powerful 76ers and the recharged Washington Bullets. When everyone is healthy the N.J. Nets are one of the best teams in the N.B.A. Now that Darryl Dawkins is back, look out. And while the N.Y. Knicks have lost Ray Williams (now with the Boston Celtics), Bill Carwright (broken foot), Marvin Webster (Hepatitis) and Truck Robinson, they still have the everdangerous Bernard King. The Atlantic not only has the leagues toughest teams, it also contains some of the N.B.A.'s premier players.

BOSTON CELTICS

No team has more heart and tradition than the Boston Celtics. This is evidenced by thier stirring comeback in the finals last yeer against the LA. Lakers, after the rest of the basketball world (including myself) left them for dead. Even with the controversial trade of clutch performer Gerald Henderson, the Celtics are tough!

The Celtic strength starts in the front court. With Robert Perish, Kevin McHele, Cedric Maxwell (out right now with a knee injury) and M.V.P. Larry Bird the Celtics have a front court that has size, speed, scoring, rebounding and defense, making it the best in the league. Underrated center Robert Periah blocks shots, scores and rebounds with the best. Forward Cedric Maxwell, also underrated, rebounds, plays great defense, is a good passer and scores under pressure. Larry Bird can beat you a thousand ways and sixth man Kevin McHale plays all three frontcourt position well enough to be an N.B.A. Allstar.

While the Celtic backcourt isn't quite as strong with Danny Ainge and Dennis Johnson, it ain't chopped liver either. Ainge has a quick first step and can stick the open jumper. D.J. is one of the best all around guards in the league. He can shoot, score, pass, rebound and the man is a defensive genius. Bench strengh is present with Scott Wedman and Greg Kite up front, Quinn Buckner, Carlos Clark, Rick Carlisle and new acquisition Ray Williams back court and M.L. Carr coming of the bench to beat on opposing teams. With coach K.C. Jones at the controls the Celtics are a team to beat.

PHILADELPHIA 76ERS

After seting a playoff record 12-1 in the 82-83 season, the Sixers fell to injuries, apathy and lack of depth last season. During the 83-84 season the Sixers lost Moses Malone, Julius Erving (0 and 5 without him), Andrew Toney, Maurice Cheeks, Bobby Jones, Clint Richardson and Franklin Edwards at various times to injuries. Moses did not have a "Moses" type year, forcing Dr. J to carry the load. Erving had a great season averaging 22.4 points per game (12th in the league), 7 rebounds and a total of 355 asissts, 1.83 steals per game (10th), and 1.81 blocked shots (8th). This made him the only forward to finish in the top 10 in both steals and blocks. In spite of these awesome statistics Doc was left off the first team of the N.B.A. Allstars. With Cheeks plagued by injuries and Toney having communication problems with coach Cunningham, the Sixers were beaten in the playoffs 3-2 by a tough New Jersey team.

Then the Sixers made some bold moves in the N.B.A. Draft, obtaining 6'6", 260 pound Charles Barkley, Auburn's 'mound of rebound' and Leon Wood of the '84' Olympic squad for added depth.

Upfront the Sixers start with the man, Moses Malone. Moses is the leagues best low post player as evidenced by his league leading 13.4 rebounds per game and his 22.7 point average (highest among N.B.A. centers). He is very ably supported by the ageless Julius Erving, who at 34 is still one of the leagues premier players. Erving is nearing the end of a great career and would love to end it with a championship. Rookie Charles Barkley is the other starter in the front court. Barkley has shown allstar potential and may be the power forward Philly has been looking for since George McGinness was traded. Bobby Jones is the sixth man and still the best defensive forward in the league. Front court depth is present with Sam (slam) Williams, George Johnson and Clemon (The Lemon) Johnson.

The backcourt is among the best in the N.B.A. Cheeks and Toney go together like strawberries and cream, both being N.B.A. Allstars. They ae supported by Clint Richardson, Leon Wood and Sedale Threatt. If Philly can keep themselves together it should be a photo finish for first place.

WASHINGTON BULLETS

The old, slow Bullets no longer exsist. With the acquisition of Gus williams and Clifford Robinson, the Bullets are, at times, awesome. In the front court the Bullets have Jeff Ruland, Rick Mahorn, Greg Ballard and Clifford Robinson. No team has more rebounding than the Bullets. With frontcourt depth added by Darren Daye and Tom McMillen no one has a deeper front court...no one. The backcourt brigade is led by Gus Williams, a great scorer and passer who also plays great defense (he is the N.B.A.'s career steals leader). His backcourt partner is Dudley Bradley who shuts his opposing guards down with his overpowering defense. Frank Johnson, Jeff Malone and Tom Sewell are the backcourt reserves.

NEW JERSEY NETS

The Nets are young and strong. However, injuries may ruin them this season. Darryl Dawkins had been in traction with back problems most of the season and Albert King has been out with muscle pulls. Without these two performers the Nets have been having a tough time. However, the outlook has brightened as Dawkins has returned to action and King should be ready in a couple of weeks. New Jersey's strengh starts in the backcourt with Micheal Ray Richardson and Otis Birdsong. Birdsong is one of the leagues top off guards, able to hit jumpers from practically anywhere on the court. 'Sugar', one of the finest all around players in the game, is a great passer, scorer, ballhandler and defensive player. Only Magic Johnson can rival him in all around basketball skills, and even Magic doesn't have the defensive skills and shooting touch of Richardson.

Up front the Nets normally start with Darryl Dawkins at center, Albert King as the shooting forward and Buck Williams as the power forward. Mike Gminski is the top front court reserve with depth added by Mike O'Koren, Wayne Sappleton and Olympian Jeff Turner. When the Nets are healthy they are among the most talented teams in the league. If everyone heals, this season could still be salvaged.

NEW YORK KNICKS

"Help!" That must be Hubie Brown's lament. The Knicks have been devastated by injuries, leaving them just a shell of the team that played Boston in a tough seven game series. Only the wonderous Bernard King keeps them competitive within the conference. Up front the Knicks have lost starting center Bill Certwright for another month and reserve center Marvin Webster for the remainder of the season with health problems. Forward Truck Robinson is also out with injuries. Leaving Hubie Brown a front court of Bernard King and an assortment of players such as, Pat Cummings, Louis Orr end rookies Ken Bannister and Eddie Wilkins.

The backcourt isn't much to talk about either. Rory Sparrow is the point guard with backcourt mates Trent Tucker, who can shoot from outside but can't drive end isn't aggresive defensively, and Darryl Walker, a lightning quick guerd who plays great defense, can pass, rebound and drive but can't hit the ocean from the beach with his jump shot. It will be a long year for the Knicks.

PREDICTIONS

1) Philadelphia 76ers
2)Boston Celtics
3)New Jersey Nets
4)Washington Bullets
5 New York Knicks

Look for a close race for first place.

★ Announcements ★ Announcements ★ Announcements ★

The Joint Brotherhoods of IOTA PHI THETA and PHI BETA SIGMA Fraternity's Inc. Present a night of Pure Pleasure,Perpetual Partying & Funky Steppin'.
Place: Hampden Dining Commons Southwest Residential Area UMass/Amherst
Time: 9:00 p.m. - Until you can't-stop
Date: Friday, March 8
Attire: Dress to impress - no sneakers
Admission is $3.00 proper I.D. is required.

"THE DANCE AND THE RAILROAD"

The New WORLD Theater at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will present The Dance and the Railroad, a play by David Henry Hwang, on March 7, 8, and 9, at 8 p.m. in the Hampden Theater on the University campus. In conjunction with the play, martial artist Richard Cesario will present a free workshop entitled "Introduction to Chinese Martial Arts (Wu Shu)" at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 9, at Emily Dickinson Hall on the Hampshire College campus. The workshop is open to the public.

Tickets for the three performances of The Dance and the Railroad may be reserved in advanced at the Fine Arts Center Box Office by calling 545-2511 or may be purchased at the door the night of each performance. Ticket prices are $4 for the general public and $2 for students.

MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL CCEBMS STUDENTS AT MAHAR AUDITORIUM AT 7:00 ON MARCH 10, 1985. ALL STUDENTS MUST ATTEND!!!

INTEREST MEETING

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi will be having a MANDATORY interest meeting for those young gentlemen expressing interest in the Fraternity. The meeting will be held Thursday March 7th at 8:00 pm in a place to be announced. Be prompt! Proper attire will be expected.

For more information call:
Conrod Boone 546-7561
Nadie Pierre 546-7555

SUMMER JOBS

Amherst Upward Bound
Instructors for college preparatory curriculum [BA or BS required] also Counselors/Tutors for residential components [no degree required]. Pick up applications at 205 New Africa House UMass/Amherst. Deadline is March 22.

VENCERMOS BRIGADE
16th Contingent
"PEACE and FRIENDSHIP"

The Venceramos Brigade, a national educational project in solidarity with the Cuban Revolution, invites you to participate in the 16th work & educational contingent to Cuba for 2 weeks in April 1985. All persons interested in learning and sharing the truth about the Cuban Revolution, in breaking through the information blockade against Cuba that seperates out two peoples, and in promoting peace and friendship between our two nations are welcome to apply.

This is a critical time to show our willingness to dialogue and excahnge with the Cuban people, to demonstrate oue determination to prevent further U.S. aggression against Cuba and other nations in the Central America/Caribbean region, and to show our committment to the struggle for peace and social justice.

Join us this Spring. For Peace and Friendship.

NEW EXHIBIT AT AUGUSTA SAVAGE GALLERY

On 11 March 1985 The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery at New Africa House will play host to an exhibit entitled Inner Being of Africa Sculpture, which will be on display until March 27 1985. This exhibit will include selections from the private colections of The Pearl Primus Dance and Language Instated, Inc., Prof. Percival Borde and Prof. Ethel Alpenfels,it will include sculptured mask and figures of wood and ivory, musical instruments and much more. This collection has been exhibited in such galleries as the American Museum of Natural History, the University of Wisconson, and New York Univ ersity, it has also been presented in various off Broadway Theaters. Sponcered by the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, UMass Arts Council with a special thanks to Dean Murr M Schwartz

PAULO FREIRE AT UMASS

A dialogue with educator and author Paulo Friere on Monday, March II, 1985 at 7:30 pm in Room I04 Thompson Hall, Umass, Amherst. This event is sponsored by the School of Education, the Division of Continuing Education and the Program for Participatory Research and Learning.

Applicants should be 18 years of age or older, have a valid U.S. passport or permanent resident card, be free of military duty and legal restrictions. Approximate cost of trip $600.00.

For more information or to request application, write:
P.O. Box 539
North Amherst, Ma. 01059
or call 586-7863, evenings.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S EVENT

Tuesday, March 5
8:00 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

← ← ← ← ← ← ← ← ←

Nikki Giovanni speaking on "International Woman's Day: Past, Present and Future"

← ← ← ← ← ← ← ← ←

Look for the story of Nikki's visit in this Monday's NUMMO NEWS.

Wednesday, March 6
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Room 168C

Sophia Painiqueo speaking on "Mapuche Women's Paricipation in the Mapuche Struggle"

Thursday, March 7
3:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Campus Center Room 163

Two films;
"A Veiled Revolution"
and
"Women in Nicaragua:The Second Revolution"

International Women's Event Coffeehouse
8:00 p.m. at the Bluewall
Everyone is invited to an evening of Women Performers

Friday, March 8
9:00 p.m to 1:00 a.m.
Campus Center Auditorium
DANCE
in honor of
International Woman's Day
Admission charge $2.00

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 96 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 7, 1985

Student suit could cancel a candidacy

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

A suit, which could disqualify a candidacy for Student Government Association co-presidents, was submitted late yesterday to the office of Pia Giammasi, acting student attorney general, said.

Autumn Maki, an undergraduate student senator from John Quincy Adams House, signed a "request for judicial action" against Stacey Roth and Dan Burgess, candidates for SGA co-presidents, and Chris Sullivan, signator for the Roth-Burgess campaign and speaker of the senate. A signator has power to authorize spending to promote a campaign.

The request for action, which will be filed with the student clerk of courts today, alleges that Roth, Burgess and Sullivan on March 4 violated Campaign financial guidelines as outlined by treasurer John Mooradian, Maki said. The request charges the campaign spent money that was not included on purchase orders. According to the guidelines, all monies spent by a campaign must be processed through the Student Activities Office on a purchase order. Maki would not say what the members of the campaign did to violate the guidelines.

Burgess, who said he had not heard of the suit, said he was "very confused" by the allegations.

"I'm very open to finding out what's going on," he said. "I have very little faith that there is a valid suit. I have confidence in the people working with us."

Sullivan said he is "100 percent positive" that the allegations are false.

"It's probably just an attempt to get publicity. I've seen it in any campaign I've been in," he said.

Bill Collins, who brought a copy of the request for judicial action to a reporter from the *Collegian*, said he had worked on the suit because he is not in favor of the Roth-Burgess campaign.

"I'm basically not so against them personally, but against the SGA system of hand-picking specific candidates and endorsing them," he said.

Collins said he is not specifically working for any campaign, but has "offered my services" to the opposing candidacies of Terry Sbardella and Patrick Keohan and Kim Hackett and Micheal Cerrato.

Maki said she is not connected with any of the SGA presidential campaigns.

Collegian photo by Mitch Prantch

WHOOPS!—And so goes David Boswell, an '88 liberal arts major, on the ice in front of the Student Union yesterday afternoon. Conditions all over campus have been very slippery so be careful!

SAFA back from crucial lobbying trip

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON D.C. A bus carrying 53 University of Massachusetts students, many with sore, tired feet, arrived on campus early this morning after a four-day lobbying stint at the capitol.

The students, back to wearing jeans and sneakers instead of suits, ties and high heels, said they feel a sense of accomplishment after completing a trip they had planned since last fall.

Although this was Students Advocating Financial Aid's seventh bi-annual pilgrimage to Washington, group members agreed that, because of the $200 billion deficit and the Reagan administration's proposed financial aid and mass transit cuts, this was the most important trip the group has ever made.

SAFA member Jim Shaw said Monday, "There has never been a more important time to be in Washington. Financial aid is a national issue now."

At the first group meeting in Washington, Arthur Jackson, director of the Financial Aid Office at UMass told the students, "We really do have to fight. There are all kinds of lobbyists down here who don't want their programs to be cut either. Lobbyists for NAACP, Amtrak, the farmers and the handicapped were also lobbying this week.

Yesterday, as the bus left Maryland, SAFA President Cindy Howland said a radio report had just announced that the House budget committee voted to cut $79 billion from the defense budget over the next three years. Everyone cheered.

Early Monday morning, Gerald Grady, SAFA advisor, said he would be impressed if the group managed to meet with 90 congressmen during its stay. Howland said yesterday that 132 meetings took place and the group was unable to meet with only 21 members "for various reasons."

The group interviewed 69 Democrats and 49 Republicans, legislative aids and congressmen. Ninety-seven of those interviewed supported SAFA's positions against the cuts, nine opposed or advocated the cuts and six were undecided.

Continued on page 5

Senate approves referendum on aid

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) will conduct a referendum with next week's Student Government Association ballot, asking students to fund the association at $1 per student per semester.

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to allow the association to hold the referendum next Monday and Tuesday.

"For 25 years we've tried to form a state student association," Michael Ferrigno, director of SSAM said. "The first year SSAM was in existence, there was a

Continued on page 5

Measles worry Florida health officials

By JOSEPH McCORMACK
Collegian Correspondent

The Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation is concerned that a recent measles epidemic in the Boston area may be transmitted to other students during spring break.

"With all those students packed into planes and buses, the opportunity for measles transmission is excellent," Hank Janowski of the department's immunization program said.

Earlier this week, University of Massachusetts Health Services began urging students who have not been immunized after their first birthday or since 1966 to make an appointment for a vaccination.

Dr. Thomas McBride, associate executive director of Health Services, said that it is especially important for students who will be "mixing it up" in Florida to check their immunization history.

As of yesterday, 32 students have come in for shots, McBride said. "I think that most of our students are pretty well immunized," he said. Health Services is still offering the shot, which is covered by the Health Services fee.

Measles is a highly contagious disease that begins with symptoms similar to the common cold. The disease is also accompanied with a high fever and an irritating rash.

"With all those students packed into planes and buses, the opportunity for measles transmission is excellent"—Hank Janowski, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitation.

Janowski said that Florida has had to deal with similar problems in the past. At the outset of spring break, fliers are handed out to students and the danger of measles transmission is given media coverage.

The department alerts doctors and medical facilities along the beach areas and opens all of its own clinics and facilities to the students during the disease outbreaks. Despite the department's yearly preparations there is "zero participation" by the students, Janowski said. "The students come down here to have fun and lie on the beaches and are not interested in shots and clinics," he said.

This year, Florida has an epidemic in Lake City, Columbia County. Although Columbia County is not on the coast, it is possible for this outbreak to spread also, Janowski said.

Janowski said he would like to see every student vaccinated, or bring proof of vaccination, before they come down to Florida before spring break.

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"One is not born a woman, one becomes one."
—Simone De Beauvoir

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SUMMERS on the Beach - 219 S. Atlantic Blvd. Ft. Lauderdale, Florida 33316 - (305) 462-8978 (Located one-half block North of Las Olas Blvd. on A1A)
SPRING BREAK '85

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Men aren't grads in women's studies

By CAROLINE SAMOILOFF
Collegian Correspondent

Since its introduction ten years ago, the Women's Studies department at the University of Massachusetts has never had a male graduate from their program. Opinions within the department and among students vary as to why this is so and whether or not more men should be encouraged to enroll.

Arlene Avakian, staff assistant in the department, believes that men are not attracted to women's studies courses because "they don't see women's issues as directly affecting their lives."

"They seem to have an aversion to what women value," said Nancy Arnold, a graduate of the program and now a staff assistant in the department.

Lucy Costa, an education major enrolled in a women's studies course this semester, suggests that men are reluctant to participate in the program for fear of being "ribbed" by their peers.

Costa believes that men should enroll in women's studies courses and be encouraged to do so because "that way you can get their opinion on topics and also how they feel about it."

"Classes are better with male input as well as female input," agreed Debra Joyce, a women's studies major, adding "men should be exposed to women's issues as they affect all other academic subjects."

Avakian also believes that men can benefit from the program, commenting "just as it is important for whites to learn about racism and their power as whites, so it is important for men to learn about sexism and their power as men."

However, she stressed that the mission of the department was to teach for women and she "wouldn't want men to take courses if they didn't want to be there."

Arnold is also unsure about the appropriateness of men in the department and observes "women in the class often feel more comfortable without men in the class."

"I think it is important to educate men," said Avakian, "but classroom dynamics change when men are present."

David Sullivan, currently taking a women's studies course this semester, explained he enrolled because he "really wanted to see what the women at UMass thought about sexism and stuff."

Sullivan said more men should enroll in the courses but a variety of courses are necessary.

He encourages a women's studies course specifically for men called something like "awareness of sexism," which would "make it more acceptable for men to take," he said.

Professor of Women's Studies, Leila Ahmed, opposes the idea that there should be a special class for men. While she concedes "it is important for men to understand," she also believes "women's studies should be for both men and women," and therefore a separate male class is unnecessary.

Today is International Women's Day

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN

By Deborah Ross

Are there differences between women here and in your country?

Name: **Sandra Mallot**
Country: Venezuela
Major: **Economics**
In Venezuela, the education is more general; here they concentrate too much. We require more subjects in different fields. The overall education in Venezuela is not as specialized as here, but it's better because there is a strong humanistic approach.

Name: **Ladan Rabbani**
Country: Iran
Major: **Computer Science**
Education is harder in Iran. It's more strict and we don't have much time for fooling around. Especially now, because of the revolution, things are very strict. American students have a better time, but they take their studies less seriously.

Name: **Aud Fjellvang**
Country: Norway
Major: **Management**
In Norway, we don't have all the different schools in one university. If, for example, you want to study engineering, you go to a separate school for engineering. Also, men do military service and a lot of people work before they go to university. Freshman at UMass look so young.

Name: **Ruth Lin**
Country: Taiwan
Major: **Public Health**
Students in America have a lot more freedom. Here, if you don't want to go to class you don't go. In Taiwan, you go to your classes. Also, American students are more free to express their opinions than in Taiwan.

University to bestow honorary degree

The University of Massachusetts will award an honorary degree to the director of the National Science Foundation, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said.

Eric Bloch is expected to accept the degree during Industrial Appreciation Day in April, Associate Dean of Engineering Duane Cromack said.

Since last August, Bloch has been director and was previously the vice-president for technical personnel development at IBM.

His responsibilities included programs with universities, the firm's technical libraries, publications of technical journals, and the operation of IBM's corporate technical institutes.

The purpose of Industrial Appreciation Day is "to recognize financial as well as equipment support by industry to UMass," Cromack said.

The degree will be presented to Bloch at an invitation only banquet which will be attended by dignitaries from various industries and by public officials, he said.

Arthur Clifford, director of the Office of Public Information said that the University Board of Trustees generally approves honorary degrees in a closed session of its regular meetings.

"Honorary degrees are given to people who are being recognized for extraordinary achievements in their professional work or in some other form of their contributions to society," Clifford said.

—LARRY BOUCHIE

Women's week ceremonies

• *Conference on change begins at Hampshire*

By DIANE LANE
Collegian Staff

Issues of survival and the development of strategies for social and political change will be the focus of a four-day conference being held at Hampshire College this week.

The conference, titled "Survival and Visions: Organizing for Change" will begin today at 8 p.m. with a keynote speech by Johnetta Cole, professor of anthropology at Hunter College in New York and former associate provost of undergraduate education at the University of Massachusetts.

Anita Pleasant, a student spokeswoman for the conference, said the purpose of the conference is to provide a place for the articulation of "the diverse human experiences and visions, as seen by women, for obtaining and maintaining human needs."

Issues concerning the poor, the elderly, women, children and people of color will be topics for discussion and will be handled in such a way as to identify the needs of these groups and devise strategies for the future.

Panel speakers include Mary Wentworth, the unsuccessful 1984 challenger to Silvio Conte for his seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, who will discuss political strategies of change on Friday with Dr. Gloria Josephs, a professor of Black and Women's Studies at Hampshire College.

Other speakers are Katsi Cook, a midwife who started a health care clinic for the Akwasasne Nation, a Native American group and Katherine D'Amato, a coordinator of the Western Massachusetts Food Bank.

The conference is free and open to the public.

• *Smith holds program about historic women*

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Readings and recordings concerning a variety of women's issues will be presented in a program at Smith College this afternoon to help commemorate National Women's History Week.

The program, titled "Words of Women: Readings From Letters, Journals, Diaries," will begin today at 1:30 p.m. with an hour of recorded speeches from women's history and suffrage songs.

Following the readings, staff members at the Sophia Smith Collection will read from letters, journals and diaries concerning such issues as suffrage, birth control and the role of women in society.

Among the women whose works will be presented are Clara Barton, a Civil War nurse reknowned for her heroism, Margaret Sanger, Anne Morrow Lind bergh and Illanche Butler Ames, a birth control advocate who wrote in 1870, "Men always seem to have the advantage in press, in law, in politics, everything. Will the time ever come when it is equally easy for women to exist?"

Eleanor Lewis, one of the staff members who will be reading, said it is important that these works be kept alive and the program should help in providing the public with knowledge of women's writing.

"Women had important roles throughout history and their names are not household words. We want to prevent their words from being lost," she said.

The program, free to the public, will be held in the Smith College Alumnae Gymnasium. The readings presented are part of the Sophia Smith Collection, an internationally known women's history archive.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch
Dennis Lanahan of the Bike Co-op, straightening a wheel.

Bike co-op to offer repair workshops

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Depressed about a broken bike and don't feel like taking it to be fixed? No need to fret, the University of Massachusetts Bicycle Cooperative makes housecalls.

The Co-op will be holding traveling workshops in dormitories this semester to instruct people on how to make repairs for themselves, Joe Daly, the co-op's acting treasurer said.

Daly said the workshops will concentrate on three areas of bike repair: wheels and tires, brakes and derailleurs. "Requests for more involved workshops will be considered, but they may have to be held at the Bike Co-op due to the equipment involved," he said.

Daly said each workshop must be attended by three to 10 people and at least one bicycle.

The purpose of the workshops is not to fix bikes but to instruct people on how to make the repairs themselves, Daly said.

"The thought is that if people can independently fix their bikes, they'll ride them more often," he said. "Students leave their bikes idle for weeks because of a simple flat or a misadjusted derailleur."

Tom Ashe, a Co-op member said, hhe workshops are "not a repair thing. We'll do some repairs as an example so people can see what to do. It's sort of a show and tell, a step-by-step demonstration," he said.

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★ SGA

Continued from page 1

tuition freeze. Every year before, for eight years, there was a tuition hike," he said.

When one senator suggested the motion to allow the referendum be tabled for one week, Tony Crayton, former director on the Office of Third World Affairs, said "UMass created SSAM."

"Don't birth a baby, cripple its legs and ask it to stand up," he said.

The senate was about one-half way through the agenda when the quorum was called.

In other action, the senate voted to place ballot boxes at the New Africa House in Central Residence Area and the Kosher Dining Commons in Southwest Residential Area.

Although the senate did not consider a motion to censure David Valade, senator from Northeast Area Government, Valade spoke at the beginning of the meeting. The motion called for Valade to be censured "for his attempted vandalism of RSO material" on March 1. Valade said on that date he had been to the Top of the Campus lounge and then tried to "flip over" the signs representing the UMass Republican Club on the fourth floor of the Student Union. Valade apologized for his action and said he meant no vandalism.

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Lobbying farmers befriend SAFA

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

WASHINGTON — For Illinois farmer Frank Sanders, lobbying efforts on Capitol Hill this week will allow him to walk tall, "without shame."

"I'm here because I have two sons at home, and if I didn't come here and try to stop this, I would have to hang my head and say I didn't even try," Sanders said.

Sanders and thousands of other farmers are in Washington this week to participate in rallies and meetings to urge the passage of an emergency farm-credit relief bill. Many of the farmers are staying at the Skyline Inn, on the same floor as University of Massachusetts Students Advocating Financial Aid.

Many SAFA members have been associating with farmers and a feeling of camaraderie and a common cause has developed between the students and the farmers.

President Reagan vetoed the credit-relief package yesterday, calling it a "massive new bailout that would add billions to the deficit," without really helping farmers.

But the bill caused a constant flow of farmers into the offices of the House of Representatives earlier this week, where farmers gave members their stories of personal hardship.

Willis Woodham, a cotton farmer from South Carolina, said the farmers were also asking Congress to set minimum crop prices.

"All the farmers are in trouble and we've been selling at far below the cost of production," Woodham said. "Reagan's proposal of a free market will put more people out of business."

John Rowe, a Brookfield Mo. farmer, said the situation is worse than most people think.

"Of all the farmers in America, only 23 percent are producers, and 90 percent of them (the producers) are in serious financial trouble."

Robert Maxheimer, a corn, bean and wheat farmer from Bingham, Ill., said he just wants to get a decent price for his grain.

"We're spending more in producation than what we get for it," Maxheimer said.

Smith receives science grant

Smith College was recently awarded a $600,000 grant from a Philadelphia organization to purchase scientific equipment.

The grant will be distributed among the college's five most heavily-enrolled science departments: biological sciences, chemistry, physics, geology and psychology, according to the Smith College public relations office.

The physics department will use its portion of the money to set up a nuclear physics experimental laboratory, said Dean of Science Betty Ivey.

Fletcher Blanchard, the chairman of the psychology department, said his department is getting computer-assisted systems that will aid in research for neural chemistry and neural anatomy, speech analysis and operant conditioning apparatus used in experiments with animals and other areas.

Biological sciences will receive a biohazard containment facility, an enclosed research facility which prevents contamination.

-DANIEL SOBEL

★ SAFA

Continued from page 1

Howland said she talked to several Republicans who felt there had to be cuts in federal spending but that "very few were completely in tune with the President."

Those advocating the $4,000 "mega caps" on annual aid available to a student and the income cap for Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants cited the following arguments:

- Parents, state and local governments, not the federal government, should be held primarily responsible for funding higher education.
- Something must be done about mismanagement of financial aid, including the national 4.5 percent student default rate.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

The choice is yours

The *Collegian* is not endorsing any candidates for Student Government Association president this year.

The *Collegian* was unable to come to a consensus on which two of the three candidacies will best lead the student body in the coming year.

The candidacies of Burgess/Roth and Hackett/Cerrato have their strengths. But they also have their weaknesses.

Hackett/Cerrato represent a change in the approach to SGA leadership which the *Collegian* believes is long overdue. They seem strongly committed to alleviating the separatism that now divides the senate and its leaders.

They seem to be willing to deal head on with the financial problems currently looming over the SGA. They recognize that Registered Student Organizations are an integral part of the University and should not be the first groups to face budget cuts, but that those cuts should come from the president's office itself.

They seem to be committed to increasing dialogue within the committees of the SGA, helping to create a more unified voice.

Hackett/Cerrato, however, do not seem to have a great understanding of oppression issues and thus their ability to fight them is questionable.

Although Roth/Burgess have a greater understanding of the importance of combatting oppression, their candidacy fails to bring much that is new or innovative to the present SGA approach.

Roth/Burgess have better qualifications than the other candidates and have an extensive background in dealing with student rights. They seem to have a firm understanding of the need to speak out against administrative attempts to curtail student involvement and input in decisions directly affecting students.

They seem eager to fight for the reinstatement of the funding and influence the SGA has enjoyed in the past, although their ideas are far-reaching and do not adequately address the present crises.

The *Collegian* does not feel confident that either candidacy offers the tangible, feasible solutions which merit an endorsement. What has long been a fundamental problem of the SGA—bickering and personalities that supercede the issues—is one issue all seem unable to solve.

Keohan/Sbardello seem to lack an understanding of what is necessary to be co-presidents. The *Collegian* believes they lack experience and any real grasp of student politics. They do, however, recognize that government itself, and not student apathy, is the reason for lack of student involvement in the SGA.

The *Collegian* strongly urges all students to participate in the SGA presidential election this Monday and Tuesday, casting their votes for the candidacy which they believe will serve the best interests of students.

Unsigned, editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

YOU'RE GOING TO CUT MY STUDENT LOAN?
YES, BUT DON'T WORRY.
IT'S PART OF OUR PLAN TO BUILD A NEW OPPORTUNITY SOCIETY
WHAT KINDS OF OPPORTUNITY?
WELL, LET'S SEE...
WHAT CAN YOU AFFORD?
WINGERSHEIMER

SGA presidents excel only in weakness

As the stimulating Student Government presidential campaign thankfully grinds to a close, it seems appropriate for an evaluation of the current occupants of this prestigious fourth floor office.

Approximately one year ago, our SGA co-presidents rode into office with a landslide 58 percent of the student vote. Little has been heard from them since. All those promises of outreach through the *Collegian*, WMUA, Union Video, and President's Council evaporated as soon as the office was occupied.

Don't get me wrong now. A lot of work has been going on in the student government. But not by the co-presidents. It took a senator from Brown to bring the problem of swing space to light. The President's office should have also been out front leading the charge for the disclosure of the Status of Minorities Report concerning Yvette Henry. This was left for the *Collegian*. The chair of the Budgets Committee was the one who brought the painful news to the senate that they were running out of money. With such an explosive topic as this where was our president?

The area where our presidents have excelled is in the category of weakness. There was never any concrete leadership emanating from their office. Our student government lurched from one crisis to another never able to stop spinning long enough to orientate itself.

Perhaps the task was too much for them; getting a grasp on one of the largest student governments in the country is a staggering undertaking. But to be an effective president one must be able to clearly chart a course and follow it. Our presidents were never able to find the rudder to steer the ship.

A president should rise above the petty personal rivalries that have long been a senate tradition at UMass. Leave the daily operations of the senate to the senate officers. That's what they're being paid for. The students of this campus deserve a presidency that will not only have the determination to solve today's problems but the insight and intelligence to foresee problems down the road and the ability to solve them. With a presidency more concerned about students, and less about its resume, UMass students would be less likely to be as "blindsided" as they have been this year. From the current SGA budget crisis to the Universal Resource Fee fiasco, students have begun to ask their leadership, "What were you doing while all this was taking shape?" The only response they've been getting has been an uneasy silence.

But the SGA co-presidents should take heart. Being mediocre is no crime. Unless you're doing it in front of 25,000 students.

Bob Kievra is a UMass student.

Random Notes

Beware! Killer desks on prowl in Mahar

A UMass student was taken to the hospital yesterday, after apparently being attacked by a desk in Mahar auditorium.

Suffering from a cut elbow, a bruised knee, and minor frostbite, she claimed that she popped her desk up, and started taking notes. "The desk collapsed on my knee," she told reporters. "It was wobbling while I was writing on it, as if it were giving me some kind of warning, but I didn't listen. Those desks always wobble."

After recovering from the bruise on her knee, she tried to move over to the armrest. "I thought I was leaning on the armrest, but it turned out to be a piece of metal where the armrest was supposed to be," the woman told reporters as doctors finished the last of her six stitches.

Even though she was bleeding, she thought it best to wait until class was over. "I hoped that the 30 miles per hour wind that usually blows through the door would dry up the blood," she said.

Unfortunately for the woman, frostbite was setting in and an ambulance had to be called.

During a press conference, University spokespersons were questioned about what was going to be done concerning the deteriorating situation in Mahar. University spokesperson Joe Schmoe said, "Nothing." Angry students shouted, "How are we supposed to be able to learn in this kind of atmosphere?" Schmoe replied, "Students have far too many comforts as it is so we have decided to follow the Reagan administration's view on education, and we feel that this is a good beginning.

Schmoe refused to comment on the subject any further, but it was reported that a Physical Plant worker was seen posting a sign in Mahar which stated, "Use at your own risk."

Fran Weinberg is a Collegian staff member.

The real 'human intelligence' in Nicaragua

Those who attended Monday night's forum on the U.S. role in Nicaragua had the distinct opportunity to obtain a better grasp of the politically polarized views of the UMass Republican Club and the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee. The latter organization had more challengingly attempted to appeal to our rational faculties as well as to our conceptions of morality and legality regarding U.S. policy. They obviously appeared more genuinely informed and prepared for they referred to a wide range of reputable sources and even featured a panelist, who having spent a month in Nicaragua, experienced the effects of contra aggression first-hand.

The position taken by the UMass Republican Club corresponded exactly with the White House view on the issue of Nicaragua and was little more than a rhetorical rehash of the Reagan administration. They appeared well-dressed but not very well informed. The UMass Republican Club's philosophical photocopy of Reagan's ideology concerning the Contadora process is of particular interest to focus on.

UMass Republican Club panelist, Loren Spivac, referred to Contadora provisions of "democracy" and "liberty" as "nice features" as if he were describing the options available for a sports car. His downplay (unquestionably cloned from Secretary of State Shultz's October 1984 position on the Contadora) was based on the selective ignorance that mechanisms of enforcement did not exist in the treaty. This is untrue. One provision calls for the appointmet of "five independent verifiers" from various governments that would have to be accepted of the Contadora process is due to another provision that would bar "irregular forces trying to overthrow other governments." This would include the contras which the Reagan administration wants to funnel multi-million dollar amounts to in the hope of achieving just that end. The Contadora nations and all others involved in obtaining peace in the region, are the real "human intelligence" in Central America.

Michael Andre Sophinos is a UMass student.

Babbling profs have her down

I have been sitting around all week hoping to have an opinion when lo and behold, one is bestowed upon me by a professor.

I think something should be said about those professors who consistently run their classes overtime, finding it necessary to keep a 50 minute class for 1⅓ hours. I realize that anyone can confuse a Monday with a Tuesday or a Wednesday with a Thursday once or twice, however, such practice grows frustrating on a regular basis. I'm not sure which is worse, when a professor is saying something significant as you watch the clock take your bus home without you or if the professor is babbling away in a semi-catatonic state letting all reality cease to exist for 45 minutes.

Renee Bacher

Perhaps there is only one unlocked door in the lecture hall from which to exit and the podium is strategically placed directly in front of it. How do you plan your escape? Recently I've thought of taking up ventriloquism so I could throw the words, "Time to go now," from the nearest brown-nose busily taking notes till the very end.

Doesn't the professor realize that when 200 people have their coats on and their notebooks closed that something funny is going on? Tell me, is it wrong to fantasize about igniting a piece of looseleaf paper and maybe hurling it into the air bellowing, "Fire!" hoping that the lecturer will catch a glimpse of the window and the fact that the sun is going down?

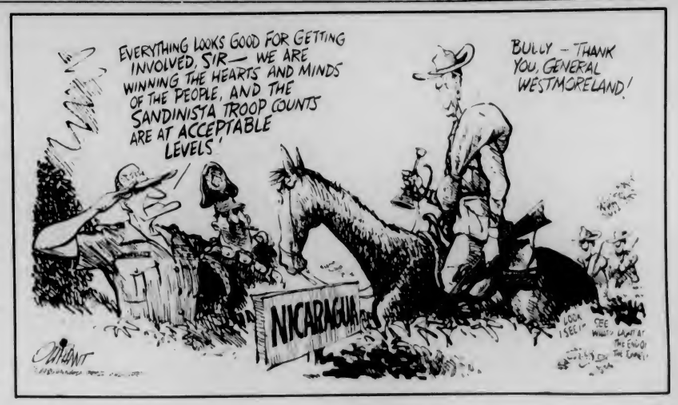
Now usually when I state my opinion (if I am lucky enough to have had an opinion that day) it is with the intention of offending someone. Let's face it, what fun is life when you have to go through a day, maybe two, without offending someone? However, I'm not trying to offend overly-dedicated professionals.

If you figure that tuition for a semester is about $650, there are about 118 days in a semester, each day costing about $5.50, each hour costing about $.22, each minute costing ¼¢, then these folks are giving us an extra $.6 per class which is $.18 per week. That's an extra theoretical $23.40 per semester. Those figures are fun, of course (math majors take no offense), but by the end of May, all we lucky students will be education rich!

So this is my strange way of saying thank you on behalf of all us lucky, grateful students. Thank you. Thank you so much. One problem, though. The buses have this uncanny habit of running on schedule just when you need them *not* to. What can you do? A few times, I personally have risked great embarrassment and emotional upheaval by leaving class at the scheduled time, right at a hot point in the lecture.

I've never thumbed my nose in the lecturer's face upon exiting, yet still I am plagued by nightmares of what the boxes next to my name look like in the grade book. Another thing I am particularly fond of is taking an exam in the aforementioned class and blaming the fact that I am clueless about the answers on the fact that they were never mentioned during the time I was supposed to be in class.

Renee Bacher is a Collegian staff member.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NICARAGUA
LOOK, I SEE!
SEE WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU CHEW THE GUM!

Letters

Watch out 'tough guy'...

After reading the letter written by Terry A. Goldberg in Friday's *Collegian*, I had to really wonder about a lot of the people who were at this bar standing aside while this incident happened. I realize this might sound like some Goetz-like letter but what a lot of you don't realize is that incidents such as these happen all too frequently.

I speak from experience because I have had the unfortunate time to know what it is like to have this helpless beaten-down feeling. As an 11 year-old, I was beaten up pretty well by a man seven years older, much bigger and supposedly more "mature" than me. Because of my size, I was often associated with being much older and this would often lead to unnecessary altercations. Later on, I had the pleasure of knowing what it is like to be intimidated by knife-wielding individuals on the Boston subway system. Fortunately, that time I was able to talk my way out of what could have been an awful situation.

Well now I have grown up quite a bit (6'1" and 250 lbs.) and because of this I have been able to avoid many problems. Also, I am married to a smallish woman (5 ft.) and have a one-year-old son. I'll tell you it is real fun to watch all you "tough" guys look down with those so-called "tough" looks at my wife and son. In this regard I can really sympathize with women in these situations. The thing that really has been fun is catching these "tough" guys with their remarks, sneers, and threats, and really making them cower and hopefully putting a little "lubricant" in their sphincter.

I guess the point of this is that people like Goldberg do not look or are not threatening enough to these "tough" guys. I guess people could react violently in this situation, but that just tends to make a person feel "dirty." As for the people who stood idly by, well...I hope that you have a similar situation as Goldberg or myself so that you can feel what it is like.

Oh yes, to the character involved with Goldberg, I hope you realize that you have to be lucky every single time you venture into such behavior. Whereas, I, or others like me, and there are more of us than you would care to know, only have to catch you once and them my friend, you will truly know what sheer embarrassment and mind-numbing pain is all about.

I would just like to finish this with a challenge. Why don't any one of the many "tough" guys who are reading this try and explain why anyone would revert to such behavior.

Watch out next time "tough guy" because you never know when your turn might come.

Larry Sheedy
Sunderland

Next time, just walk away

This letter is written in response to Terry Goldberg's plea "Where have all the people gone?" I for one have not gone to the bars uptown, but I have attended many at home. If put into a similar situation (which I have been) one would think the obvious action would be to ignore and move away from the so-called "gentleman."

Neither you nor your friend should have experienced what you did, but it was no one's fault but your own. You state that it was "ironic how every individual at that bar, including the bartenders and bouncers, did not take the initiative to rectify a potentially dangerous situation." If you truly felt harassed you should have discussed it with either a bartender or a bouncer. Or better yet, did the thought of leaving cross your mind?

Granted, it would have been nice if someone helped you out, but you should have had the sense to pick up and move, or leave.

Judy Harkins
Southwest

Founding fathers or redcoats?

President Reagan has taken another position that might sound rhetorically heartening—the type of BS that makes patriotic print but has little logic. It was reported that he claimed the troops, contras, fighting against the Nicaraguan government, were the "moral equal of our founding fathers."

Just what parallel does he see? The contras are not leaders of any popular (i.e. mass) movement—in fact most of them, being ex-National Guardsmen guilty of atrocities under Somoza, were kicked out of Nicaragua by a popular movement. Furthermore the contras do not pursue any democratically principled actions. The focus of many of their "fights for freedom" are attacks on health centers, food storage/harvesting and basic terrorizing of the masses.

In fact the only similarity between the contras and the American Revolution that I can see is in the use of mercenaries. The British made use of blood money troops, red coats if you will, in the attempt to make the Colonies "cry uncle." Sounds exactly like the moral equal of Reagan's current policies. The contras do not amount to much more than a group of hired bullies, in tattered clothes—the newest in "freedom fighter" fashions. Clearly the contras are the farthest thing from the founding fathers referred to in Reagan's latest diatribe.

Jeff Strohl
Northeast

Doesn't our opinion count?

It is surprising that a college environment that supposedly centers around the word and concept of "diversity" is threatened by a professor who teaches a class titled "Alternative Lifestyles." Does this class not fit into the underlying theme of diversity? Perhaps the faculty in home economics and the administration don't want diversity at all but rather total conformity and sameness. They tell us that it is not the class itself that upsets them but rather the instructor and his teaching style.

Some say he is too liberal. How can this be? Is he not advocating alternative lifestyles for all? The course is intended to focus on social, personal and political issues with a central focus on the implications of sexual expressions for lifestyles in our contemporary world. As college students living through the second stage of the sexual revolution we should be allowed to learn and explore the various styles and sexual choices that abound in our society today.

Roger Libby's denial of tenure leads us to question the ethical moves of the faculty and administration. By stifling Libby they are in essence telling professors to teach, but don't teach anything that will rock the boat; help students to learn, but don't let them learn anything that is not conventional. Roger Libby is a fine teacher who treats the material with tact and consideration for the feelings of his students. The administration is exercising a form of censorship by silencing Libby, and students' evaluations are obviously not being counted.

This situation parallels two other situations currently being confronted at this University. These are the recent developments in the Yvette Henry case and the proposed takeover of the Board of Governors. For some reason the administration is not considering student opinion. We students should not and will not allow it.

Kathleen Fitzgerald
Katherine Macdonald
Robin Wortzman

Headline intent questioned

Concerning the article on sexual violence in Friday's *Collegian:*

It was well written, and made clear that the facts cited and opinions expressed were those of Kathy Alexander of the Everywoman's Center. The title however, was so blatantly biased that I wonder if perhaps the copy editor was making fun of the subject.

Ed Pershouse
Sunderland

FBI profile is to blame

Many times, when we see a situation snowball, as in Yvette Henry's case, we need to examine the push. It seems to me, that from a sociological standpoint, it is the basic assumption of the FBI that is at fault.

"Psychological profile" or none, the assumption that the most likely person to commit this crime is a member of a minority, is false. A member of a minority is the least likely person to take the chance of throwing away perhaps their only chance at a solid education.

It would be rather one spoiled enough as to have all their advantages taken care of so well that they need not worry about the future—theirs or anyone else's.

The whole point being missed here is that the guilty person was taking a chance upon taking someone's life. This potential fire could have been an act of murder. Therefore, I wonder if anyone could look at Yvette Henry and accuse her of the real crime?

Irene Dzioba
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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How to cut down
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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

This weeks live wire is dedicated to a large art event taking place during the spring. There will be information about the usual stuff and a trivia question at the end.

Real Art Ways is an organization located in Hartford whose main purpose is the promotion of the new and more pertinent forms of art in Hartford area and Western New England in general.

This spring Real Art Ways is celebrating its tenth anniversary by holding a massive festival. The festival has five main parts: an art exhibition, a video exhibition, a program of short films, a music series, a lecture series on alternative TV, and a Video Festival including an open competition of free lance videos.

The video exhibition will feature a wide range of video artist's works; on display now through the end of May at the Real Art Ways Video Viewing Center at 100 Allyn Street in Hartford.

March 4-8:	Barbara Broughel: Untitled
March 11-15:	Nam June Paik: Suite (212)
March 18-22:	Peter Mitchell: News Fiction
March 25-29:	Bill Viola: Hatsu Yume
April 1-5:	Jessica Hagedorn: Cravon Bondage
April 8-12:	Terry Fox: Children's Tapes
April 15-19:	Joseph Celli: Snare Drum for Camus
April 22-26:	Meredith Monk: Ellis Island
April 29-May 3:	Gene Gort: Night Light
May 6-10:	Michael Smith: Secret Horror
May 17-25:	Daniel Wadsworth Memorial Video Festival

The Music series opens with the Philip Glass Ensemble on Saturday March 16, the Art Ensemble of Chicago on March 29, Pianist Cecil Taylor and the Cecil Taylor Unit on April 13, and *The Seventh Prayer* a new opera on April 27. *The Seventh Prayer* is an opera with Rasterfarian themes. This will be performed at Wadsworth Atheneum, the site of the debut of Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein's opera *Four Saints in Three Acts*.

There are three evenings of films, all in April. Named Ten Years of Living Cinema, there are twenty three films made by independent film makers from 1972 until 1982. They will be showing at the Real Art Ways.

Program One-April 12

Daughters of Chaos (1980) Marjorie Keller, *City Edition* (1980) Alan Berliner, *In the Eye of a Child* (1978) Richard Levine, *Deutschland Spiegel* (1980) Sharon Couzin, *Mission to Mongo* (1978) Jim Hoberman, *Shift* (1974) Ernie Gehr, *Jealousy* (1976) Gail Vachoni, *Mär's Shirt* (1975) Bob Fleischner.

Program Two-April 19

TZ (1978) Robert Breer, *The Big Stick* (1973) Saul Levine, *Frames and Cages and Speeches* (1976) Martha Haslanger, *Crisis in Utopia* (1981) Ken Ross, *Skins* (1976) Barbara Lattanzi, *Counterpane* (1979) Jim Jennings, *Kino Da!* (1981) Henry Hills, *Bedtime Story* (1981) Esther Shatavsky.

Program Three-April 26

Vestibule (1978) Ken Kobland, *Displaced Person* (1981) Dan Eisenberg, *Ornamentals* (1979) Abigail Child, *Sorted Details* (1979) Charles Wright, *Gently Down the Stream* (1981) Su Friedrich, *Projection Instructions* (1976) Morgan Fisher, *Closer Outside* (1981) Vincent Grenier.

Philip Glass, composer of* Einstein on the Beach, *music for the movie* Koyaanisquatsi, Music in Twelve Parts, *and other pieces will be playing at Bushnell Auditorium on March 16.

There will be two lectures on the role of video in society on March 8 and March 22. The first will deal with the transition of the early video movement which was outside the mainstream to its current postion as 'simply' another art form. The second lecture will be given by the video curator of the Museum of Modern Art and she will talk about the museum's role as exhibitor and collector of independent video productions.

At the end, or near the end of the Decade Celebration the Daniel Wadsworth Memorial Video Festival will be held. This is a four day affair spread over two weekends. The first weekend is divided up into a viewing of video installations and inter active video systems (you can meet the artists) and an opportunity to see the award winning videos.

The second weekend has an exhibition of some of the best tapes that were submitted to the festival and an awards night.

During the entire festival there will be art works on display at the Real Art Ways Building.

All these events seem like they are going to be really interesting and they give us an opportunity to see that Northampton is not the end of the world when it comes to art and culture.

As for the usual crappola, this weekend offers a few interesting specimens. Although it's hard to compete with Englebert Humperdinck (Springfield Symphony Hall/Friday) Archie Shepp will be palying at the Iron Horse Cafe, drawing away some of those devoted fans of Mr. Humperdinck. In previous outings in the last few years Shepp's poetry has been better than his sax playing his band is really great.

In the same department: Jeff Holmes will be playing tonight in Bowker Auditorium.

The accordian blues return to Northampton Saturday night with the return of Queen Ida and the Bon Temps Zydeco Band. They will be playing at the Northampton Center for the Arts, starting at 9

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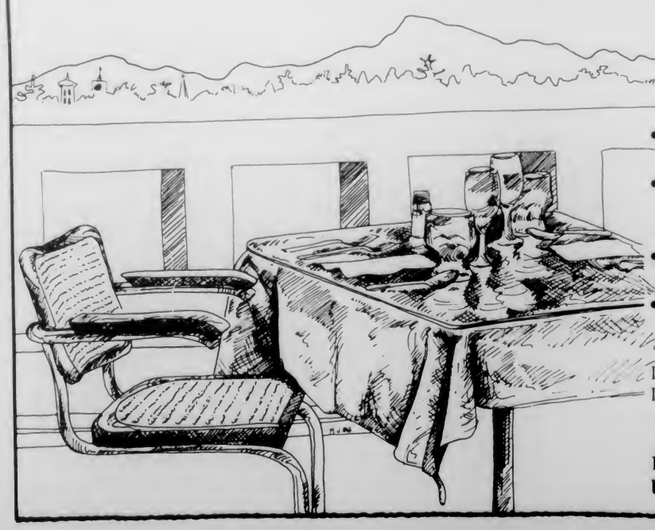

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DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

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GBTrudeau

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid 30s. Nice!

Tonight: A stargazer's dream. Clear and cold with temps in the mid-teens. Keep warm.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

JESSE HELMS' MEDIA MARAUDERS ARE ON THEIR WAY OVER FOR A TAKEOVER ATTEMPT... THE S.E.C. CAN'T SPARE ANY REINFORCEMENTS... YOU KNOW WHAT YOU HAVE TO DO...
NO!... NOT THAT!
PERSONALS Dept.
YES! YES, THAT! YOU HAVE TO!
NO! OH NO! ANYTHING BUT THAT!!
PERSONALS Dept.
YES! YOU MUST!!
AAAUGH!
UNCHAIN THE LAWYERS!!
WELL THEN, I'M PUTTIN' ON GLOVES...
PERSONALS Dept.

Today's D.C. Menu

Lunch
Ham Grinder
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Basics Lunch
Falafel Pocket Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

Dinner
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Basics Dinner
Vegetable Squares
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

Rats — By Congo

RONNIE, BUD 66 CUTS, AND DEAD MINORITIES.
HMMM
REPUBLICAN CLUB NORMAL PEOPLE ONLY
SORRY, WE DON'T ACCEPT RATS, INTO OUR ELITE CLUB
WHAT!
HMMM
I'M WIMPS LIKE YOU THAT GIVE REPUBLICANS A BAD NAME!!
STAPLE GUNS, STUDENT LOANS, AND RATS
REPUBLICAN CLUB NORMAL PEOPLE ONLY
"SOCK IT TO ME BABY!"

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

HI! I NEED A PARKING STICKER FOR MY CAR!
WELL, MOST OF THE LOTS ARE FULL...
PARKING OFFICE
WE STILL HAVE "B" LOT AND IT'S ONLY FIVE BUCKS! BUT IT IS QUITE A HIKE!
-SWO!
PARKING OFFICE
"B" LOT: LOCATED AT U.MASS BOSTON!! ARGH!
PARKIN OFF!

Yesthead — By Jason Talerman

procrastination is the thief of time
—but are we waiting for?! This is a mere education!
my brain—focus, explosions, pitch control
sounds that might say, I asked for water and she gave me gasoline"
Geez sometimes Yeasthead and Sludge are the biggest wimps!
exercise can only build the mind not destroy it
yes
fix your collar
yes
Roz is both an unsurpassed intellect and a fine mother

GORDY — By Gorde

UH... EXCUSE ME. I'D LIKE TO STOP THIS LECTURE
YOU'RE COMPLETELY NEGLECTING ANY QUESTION THAT MIGHT EXIST TO ANYTHING YOU SAY. DO YOU THINK WE'RE THAT BLIND TO FALL IN YOUR TRAP? I'M NOT NUMB!
I'M NOT STUPID! I'LL FIGHT! I'LL PROTEST! LONG LIVE THE SIXTIES! SOME OF US WEREN'T MEANT TO BE YUPPIES!
WHAT HAS THIS GOT TO DO WITH BIOLOGY!!!
OOOO YOU'RE DEEP!

****
***Collegian* staff notice**
****

Attention all copy editors and AME's: mandatory editing workshop with Claudia Stashenko at 3 p.m., today, in the newsroom. Staff and correspondents are also encouraged to attend.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Gauchos' weapons
6 Banana or billing
9 Vessel
13 Catkin
14 Coin of olde England
15 Tall, coarse grass
16 Gaucho's lariat
17 Irish hunting dog
19 Gives the facts
21 Outwits
22 Recent: Prefix
23 Make over
24 Confederate
27 Wgt. units
30 Takes on
34 Engine company's mascot
37 Native of Nepal
38 Harem room
39 Chemistry Nobelist 1967
41 French reply
42 Hire new people
44 Short legged pet
46 Captivate
48 Org. of educators
49 Family from Padua
50 Latin abbr.
52 Spa on the Adour River
54 Mad
56 Mixture
60 Pet for Hamlet?
62 Once more
63 Cleric's vestment
64 Deli choice
65 Jazzy bunch?
66 Emotional outburst
67 Bottom line
68 Show reverence

DOWN
1 Port on the Adriatic
2 Sign
3 Frond
4 Hot, to cold
5 Long look
6 Puts
7 Gold, along the Ebro
8 Less colorful
9 Sorcerers' spells
10 Chill
11 "—— and Lovers" Lawrence
12 Purpose
15 Shawls in India
18 Small jumper
20 Very, musically speaking
24 Worship
25 Burdened
26 Andean beast
28 Something to have in the hand
29 Wrapping material
31 Devout
32 More
33 Derogatory
35 Furnish critical comment
36 Pleasant
40 Window dressing
43 Lowest throw at dice: Var.
45 Certain polygon
47 Author Ayn
51 Memorize
53 Oh, dear!
54 La Dolce ——
55 Armstrong
56 Converge
57 Appoint
58 Deride
59 Organic compound
60 One-liner
61 Comedian Louis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	A	N	G		R	E	A	M	S		A	F	A	R
A	R	E	A		E	G	R	E	T		D	I	V	A
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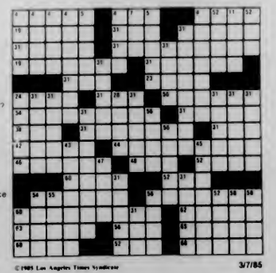
3/7/85



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★ Minutemen face Rutgers

Continued from page 16

UMass dumped the Knights 83-72 in springfield in January before losing 86-79 in Piscataway last week as Battle scored 22.

The Knights employed a zone defense that held both Neysmith and forward Bobby Braun to a combined 19 points.

"We got the shots against them, we just didn't hit them," Gerluisen explained. "We had over 90 possession, that's our most this season by far, we just have to concentrate a little more a let the offense flow. I'm confident we can score on them. We just have to slow them up and deny them any easy shots."

Key matchups include UM's Donald Russell (15.5 ppg) against Battle and UM point guard Carl Smith (9.4 ppg) against Ellerbe.

The win in Springfield snapped a 15 game losing streak against the Scarlet Knights, and helped to increase UMass' confidence against teams that beat on them previously.

"We feel we can play with them, and beat them," Gerluisen said. "It's just a matter of getting out there and playing our game. If we do that, I'm sure we'll come out fine."

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: The number one and two scorers in UMass history are Russell and Neysmith with 1,549 and 1,409 ponts respectively. Russell needs 23 attempted field goals to tie the UMass record of 1,318 by Mike Pyatt. Neysmith is second in rebounding with 926, way behind Doctor J's 1,049. Smith needs 12 minutes to go into fourth on the minutes in a season record, 13 will give him third and 51 will net him second. Neysmith and Russell rank 1-2 in minutes in a career. Smith is third in assists over a career with 331 in two years. Russell has made the most free throws in UM history, Neysmith has attempted the most. Neysmith will also lead the team in rebounding for the fourth straight season.

Gerluisen, with a .446 winning percentage, is the eighth winningest coach in UM history (out of 16). No coach (as in the players were alone) is ranked 12th.

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Go Down with the UMass Ski Club to Ft Lauderdale Spring Break 85 the best flights, the best motorcoach, the best hotels. All at the best prices Sign up in front of the Hatch (5-3437)

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JGD I love your L G L's and everything else about you! Would you like to go to the beach? Call me Bubba Bear

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UMass Ski Club
Your Spring Break Connection
Sign up in front of the Hatch M-F 10-3
For more info call 545-3437

Kim B Happy 21st! Love the king P.S Pack your bags, we are going to New York City tomorrow

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SPORTS

Minutemen duel Rutgers in tourney

Defense key in A-10 quarterfinal matchup

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — In the seven seasons between 1977 and 1984, the men's basketball team at the University of Massachusetts hit an all-time low in the school's hoop history.

A record of 53-139 (21 percent), three head coaches and a 3-8 record in league (Eastern 8 and Atlantic 10) tournaments reflected the dismal period.

With the loss of two key players and the comforting Curry Hicks Cage to renovations, the 1984-85 version of the Minutemen weren't supposed to do much better.

But, tonight at the Rutger Athletic Center, the Minutemen will take, they hope, the next step in bringing the program back to the point where winning a conference title is a reality.

UMass, 13-14 and 9-9 in the A-10, faces Rutgers at 7 p.m. (WHMP AM and WMUA FM) in a quarterfinal matchup that both the players and second year coach Ron Gerlufsen feel they can win.

"We're at the point now that we shouldn't be looked at as walkovers, we've won against some good teams and have steadily improved," Gerlufsen said. "Beating Rutgers would add even more credibility to that new respect."

But respect is still a hard thing to come by in the conference. Gerlufsen, despite guiding a team that lost two starters and was picked last to fourth place, was passed over as coach of the year in favor of Temple's John Chaney. The Owls were the pre-season picks for first, had two players on the first team league all-stars and another selected as an all-rookie team member.

Chaney also couldn't halt an end-of-the-season skid that saw Temple lose its hold on first place to West Virginia.

UMass's Horace Neysmith, although making the second team, was left off the first team despite impressive numbers and strong defensive work against players sometimes five inches taller. Freshman Lorenzo Sutton, with his double digit average and UM's 9-4 record since he became a starter was looked over as a rookie star for players that scored a lot of points for teams that finished in the bottom of the standings.

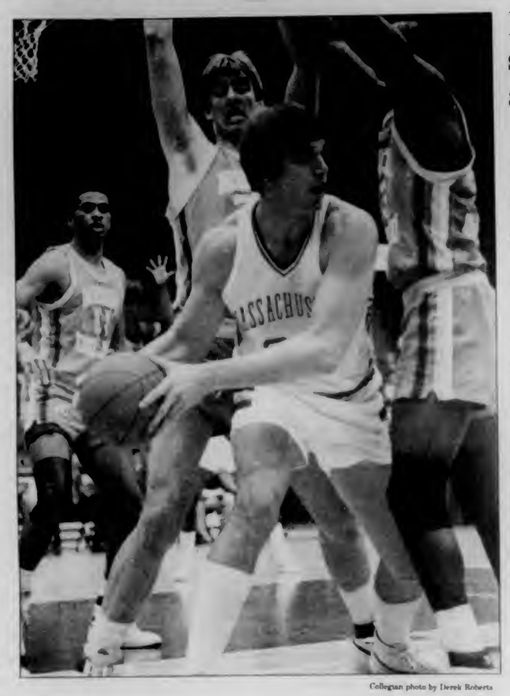
"No matter what happens with those awards, we'll come into Rutger thinking just about Rutgers," Gerlufsen said.

"I think some of our players deserve awards for their work, especially considering the circumstances, but if we don't get them it's not going to hurt us one bit. Maybe it will give us more reason to beat Rutgers," the coach noted.

The Minutemen have won their games with defense. A solid full-court press will be needed to slow the potent Knights on their home court.

First team all-star John Battle (22.1 points per game) and point guard Brain Ellerbe guide an offense that leads the league in scoring.

Continued on page 15



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass senior forward Bobby Braun looks to pass in a game earlier this season. Braun and the Minutemen face Rutgers University in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament tonight in Piscataway, N.J.

Neysmith selected as all-star

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J. University of Massachusetts senior co-captain Horace Neysmith was named as an Atlantic 10 conference all-star at an awards luncheon here yesterday.

Neysmith, who is averaging 15 points and 10 rebounds a game, was named to the second team. The first team was composed of four pre-season picks.

Rutger's John Battle, George Washington's Mike Brown, Temple's Granger Hall and Carles Rayne and St. Joseph's Maurice Martin were first team selections.

Neysmith, along with St. Joe's Bob Lojewski, West Virginia 's Lester Rowe, St. Bonaventure's Rob Samuels and Duquesne's Rick Suder were on the second team.

The all-rookie team was West Virginia's Holman Harley, Temple's Howie Evans, Rhode Island's Carleton Owens, Duquesne's Collins Dobbs and St. Joseph Rodney Blake.

The coach of the year was Temple's John Chaney.

Ski teams continue to roll

Ski teams wind down another successful year

By BETSY SCHNEIDERS
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's ski are having outstanding years and are well on their way towards another conference championship.

The teams play in the toughest division of the Eastern College ski conference.

"All the power is concentrated in our division," Coach Bill MacConnell said. MacConnell has been the coach for both teams for the last 26 years. The Minutemen have won the last 16 consecutive conference championships and the Minutewomen have won the last 11. But this season has been especially pleasing.

"This is the most outstanding year we've had in 25 years," MacConnell said. The coach has the numbers to back up that statement. The UMass men's team, with seven first-place and three second-place finishes out of ten races, is well ahead of second-place Boston College, with three firsts, four seconds, and one third. The women's team is way out in front, winning nine of ten races, far outdistancing Plymouth State.

Both teams also qualified to compete in the NCAA Eastern championships. On the first day of competition, the men's team placed eighth and the women's team placed tenth.

"It is unusual for a flat land team to even quality," MacConnell said, "But we also do great."

"The reason we have such truly good performances is our depth. While some teams have only a few good racers, all of my team is excellent."

Although the men's team will be losing some of their top racers to graduation, MacConnell is not worried about the future.

"Next year will not be a rebuilding year," MacConnell said. "We will have a winning season next year."

MacConnell also feels that the women's team will have a good year next year. They are losing only a few of their top racers and have many promising underclassmen.

"The reputation of both teams is growing which is bringing in much talent," MacConnell said. "This improves the team and creates an advantageous domino effect."

While MacConnell is looking forward to another challenge next year, he still has the rest of this year to contend with. Both the Minutemen and Minutewomen could place in the top four or five after second day results are in. So, chalk this one up as another successful season for the men's and women's ski teams, something MacConnell is making quite a habit out of.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

If your have cable, and you're a college basketball fan, this weekend is what is appropriately known as heaven. It's tournament time across the nation and whatever school wins its league gets an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs...Madison Square Garden will be the scene for the Big East Tournament, with tickets being scalped for a couple of hundred dollars. If Dick Vitale is doing the games, I think I'll shell out the money...Of course, the favorite has got to be Georgetown. Ewing and the rest of the Hoyas are peaking at the right time, especially the way Patrick played against St. John's last week. Coach John Thompson has them playing that aggressive, pressing defense that we saw last year. Barring any slip ups, they should take the tournament...Every tourney has a darkhorse and this year I'm going with Pitt. They played the top Big East teams tough and could surprise. Also watch for Pitt's Charles Smith to shine in tourney play.

The ACC should also have a very competitive tourney. North Carolina and North Carolina State both played well down the stretch but still had to share the crown with Georgia Tech, who played Oklahoma very tough in Norman last Sunday...Watch for Maryland as the sleeper. They played a little rough towards the end but they have a lot of talent...Speaking of Oklahoma, Wayman Tisdale has really matured as a player. He isn't as haphazard as he used to be and is turning into a leader.

Turning to the pros, Kevin McHale is another Rich Little, doing Bernard King impersonations lately. Kevin had consecutive games of 56 and 42 points, the latter coming against King's New York Knicks. I guess he likes the role of the starter. The question is if he gets a medal for it, can his sunken-in chest take it?...More pro hoop news involves the collapsed roof at the Pontiac Silverdome. Estimated damage is over six million dollars. What was even more damaging was all the sports announcers using the "Chicken Little" analogies. Maybe the sky will fall on them.

Other news to round out the day: A group in Canada is looking into punishing hockey coaches who deliberately teach and/or advocate violence. I wonder how they'll do it. Maybe they will build a penalty box in their home and give them a two-minute minor...I see Bob Uecker is doing quite well. Besides the Lite Beer commercials and broadcasting for the Milwaukee Brewers, Uecker has a sit-com on ABC called *Mr. Belvedere* and is negotiating a movie deal. Hopefully now he'll get a better seat.

Finally, I have to quickly squash the rumours Vince McMahon is not wrestling under a mask. He's still your favorite TV talk show host. If only he had a suit post-1977...Look out for someone new to enter the ring. From *Cinemascoop* to the squared circle-look out for the likes of Count Ramin Zahed. Oh my.

No more need be said.

UMass hoop falls short at the buzzer, p. 20

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 97 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 8, 1985

Graduate T.A.'s can expect a raise in salaries

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

In order to attract more qualified teaching assistants, University of Massachusetts officials have advanced $1 million to nine academic departments, for the purpose of raising the graduate pay scale.

The Chancellor's and Provost's offices committed the funds to enable deans of those school to increase the salaries of graduate students who become teaching assistants in undergraduate classes.

Current UMass teaching assistant salaries range from $4,400 to $4,800. With the pay raise, salaries would increase $600 to $1000 and bring UMass closer to the national average of $6,200 for salaries.

Provost Richard O'Brien said the advancement will give the deans greater opportunity to attract higher qualified graduate students for teaching assistant positions.

Each school, O'Brien said, was allotted a fraction of the money proportionate to their share of the total school budget.

The benefits of an increase in assistant salaries would affect the entire University student body because higher qualified graduate students who later become teaching assistants would be responsible for the instruction of undergraduate students, O'Brien said.

Christos Karastamatis, vice president of the Graduate Student Senate, said the increase has been long-awaited.

"Graduate students have worked in the last few years, to get the hike in stipends, because during the last ten years inflation had cut about 40 percent of the real money value from the assistant's salaries," he said.

Although graduate students are happy to see the increase, Karastamatis said, they are worried that the proposed Universal Resource Fee at UMass will negate the gain in income they have worked to achieve.

The University has submitted a request to state officials for the $1 million to be included in the UMass budget proposal for fiscal year 1986.

That request will be voted on this April in the state Legislature.

If the additional funding is turned down, the University will have to find ways to economize in certain areas next year to make up for the $1 million it will have already spent, O'Brien said.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

HOW EM-BEAR-ASSING — UMass sophomore Thomas Harrington looks on curiously as Mimi Bodner (center) of Amherst and UMass senior Nancy Neenan of Sunderland take bear Ellsworth Drake for a walk yesterday.

Congressmen made aware of transit cuts

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Most of the members of Congress interviewed earlier this week by Students Advocating Financial Aid were either "in the dark" about or opposed to President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts in public transportation, SAFA members said Wednesday.

If the proposals are approved, the number of already overcrowded buses in the Pioneer Valley Transit Authority system will be cut, and students may have to pay bus fares, or face increased PVTA fees in order to attend classes in the five-college system, members said.

SAFA spent four days telling members of Congress and their staffs not to endorse the budget proposals, and that "denying transportation equals denying financial aid," members said.

Robert Catlin, a SAFA member, said most of the people he interviewed about the public transportation proposals "really didn't seriously think it would go through."

Catlin said Rep. Sherwood C. Boehlert (R-New York), told him he planned to fight against the transit cuts and that he felt other Republicans in the Public Works and Transportation Committees were going to follow suit.

Jeffrey Jacobs, the legislative aide of Rep. Silvio Conte (R-Pittsfield), and the Assistant Minority Counsel of the House Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday that "there is no one on the other side (supporting the cuts)."

While Jacobs would not say there would be no cuts in public transportation, he said if there were any cuts they would "tend to come from capital accounts, and not operation assistance accounts."

continued on page 3

Condominium or apartment: does it matter?

Townehouse tenants unaffected by change

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

Last May, Townehouse of Amherst Apartments on Meadow Street was sold and converted to condominiums, but the change has not affected its residents, most of whom are University of Massachusetts students.

The complex was sold for $3.5 million to Amherst Realty Trust which, in turn, has sold all but eight of the apartments, Judi Johnson, resident manager of the complex,said. Three-bedroom apartments cost $67,500 and two-bedroom apartments are $61,500.

Of the 96 units at Townehouse, 92 are occupied by UMass students, Johnson said.

Most of the condominiums have been sold to investors from eastern Massachusetts and New Jersey. About 20 percent have been sold to parents of UMass students. Currently no tenants have children living at Townehouse.

This has been a smooth transition without any problems, according to Johnson. "If there are any effects, they're all positive," she said.

Since the property changed hands, Johnson has noticed that the new owners are concerned with the tenants and spending more on the property.

"Things are not being done on a nickel-and-dime budget. It's being done like it should be," she said.

Over the summer, nearly $90,000 was spent on new carpeting, a parking lot was added, and all the sidewalks (over one mile) were resurfaced. These renovations cost almost $200,000, according to Johnson.

Although the apartments are individually owned, Amherst Realty Trust takes care of the property and sets the rent rates. Rent is currently $625 for a three-bedroom apartment and $550 for a two-bedroom apartment, but will increase next year.

According to Johnson, this increase will not be as large as last year's 13 percent increase, despite the renovations. In fact, this year's increase should be less than any increase in the past five years, Johnson said.

The condominium transition has been so smooth that many residents didn't even know the apartments were changed into condominiums, Johnson said. Those that are aware of the conversion say the change has not made a difference.

Jodi Sklar, a Townehouse resident, said, "It doesn't affect me at all." She added that living in the complex is expensive because heat is not included in the rent.

Another resident, Lee Ann Gemmell, who has lived at Townehouse for two years, said her apartment was recarpeted and there have been no problems since the takeover. "We get to pay the rent in cash now — that's convenient."

For the near future, landscaping and more renovations are planned, Johnson said.

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"Into a closed mouth enter no flies."— Famous French Proverb

NATIONAL NEWS

Doctors debate over ethics of life saving artificial heart

TUSCON, Ariz. (AP) - A 32-year-old man, kept alive 11 hours with a new artificial heart during a "desperate" search for a human donor heart, was in critical condition yesterday while the medical community debated the ethics of using the unapproved experimental pump.

The mechanical Phoenix Heart, never before used on a human, was replaced with a human heart in an operation that ended at 3:15 a.m. yesterday at the University of Arizona Health Sciences Center. The Phoenix Heart was implanted after the man's body rejected a first human donor heart, transplanted Tuesday.

Dr. Jack Copeland, head of the university's heart transplant program, and Dr. Cecil Vaughn, who conducted animal research with the Phoenix Heart, said their decision to use the device was simply a matter of life vs. death.

And, critics said, whether the man lives or dies probably would determine the response of the Federal Drug Administration, officials who expressed concern that regulations on artificial heart implants were not followed.

"I don't anticipate then the FDA taking any sanctions against the hospital," Alethea Caldwell, executive director of the University Medical Center, said yesterday. "They are not in the business of sanctions. Not at any time were any threats made."

University Vice President Allan Beigel said the patient, a divorced father of two from Tucson whose name was not released at his family's request, "continued to experience moderately severe pulmonary edema," a condition in which the lungs fill with fluid.

AP Laserphoto

JOURNEY'S END — More than 2,000 gather at the steps of the Alabama capitol to celebrate the end of the 50 mile trek that began Sunday in Selma recreating the 1965 voting rights march. Leaders met with Gov. George Wallace, who rejected them in 1965.

Students somber in New Bedford

NEW BEDFORD, (AP) - Somber students returned to a sprawling vocational high school here yesterday speaking only occasionally about a classmate's attempted suicide. Counselors focused on those who saw the popular senior shoot himself in the head during a shop class.

"People are talking about it; teachers are talking about it, but mostly people just want to be left alone about it," said Carlos Costa, 17, a senior. "Everybody is quiet. You just couldn't hear nothing, except just crying."

Counselors from the Samaritans, a suicide-prevention group, spent the day meeting privately with the approximately 15 students who were in the classroom Wednesday when Bruce Perry, 17, pulled the gun. He remained in critical condition yesterday at St. Luke's Hopsital, being kept alive with the help of respirators.

Perry reportedly stood up at his desk, tearfully pleaded with other students to leave the room and lit a cigarette. Some students fled the room, and he then shot himself in the head with a small revolver.

His friends among the 2,000 students at Greater New Bedford Vocational Technical High School expressed shock at the suicide attempt, saying that Perry was well-known and liked, a cheerful youth with a talent for making them laugh.

"After it happened, I felt so guilty. I felt like if I had talked to him yesterday, I might have given him a reason to live," said an 18-year-old senior who would only identify herself as Perry's girlfriend.

AP Laserphoto

TRANSPLANT SMILE — Ester Plumb-Malo, 2, smiles at her mother Marie Andree at Yale-New Haven in New Haven, CT., after undergoing liver transplant surgery on Feb. 19. The youngster is from Gatineau, Quebec.

Coffee may damage heart

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) - A study of sedentary, middle-age men has linked drinking more than two cups of coffee a day with higher levels of cholesterol and a protein associated with heart disease, researchers said yesterday.

The first clinical study in the United States to suggest that coffee could be related to heart disease contradicted several previous studies, while supporting European studies and a survey of 47,000 men and women reported in the February American Journal of Cardiology.

The study's results were questioned by the National Coffee Association, an organization whose 210 members import and roast about 85 percent of the nation's coffee.

About 120 million Americans drink an average of three cups of coffee a day, according to the association.

The study by the Stanford University Medical School appeared to indicate that sedentary and mildly active men, age 30 to 55, who drink more than two cups of coffee a day are at higher risk of heart disease than those who drink two cups or fewer daily.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Sylvan/Northeast - 11:15-2:15 and 4-7 Worcester D.C.
Cance, JA, JQA, MacKimmie, Moore,
Patterson, Pierpont, Washington -
10:30-1:30 and 4-7 Berkshire D.C.
Crampton, Emerson, James. JFK, Coolidge,
Melville, Prince, Thoreau -
10:45-1:45 and 4-7 Hampshire D.C.
Butterfield - 5:30-7 Butterfield

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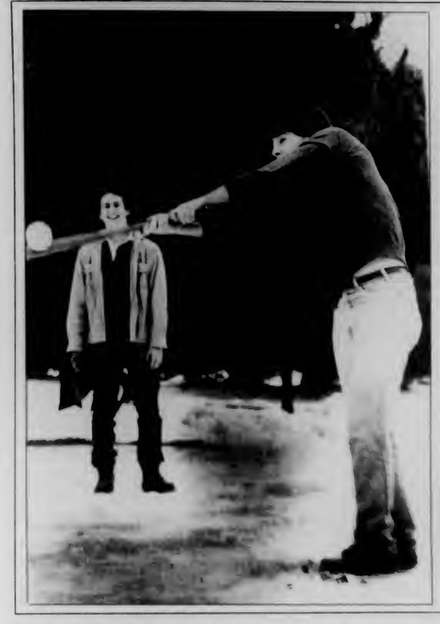

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

SPRING TRAINING — Junior Joe Calder gets in some batting practice while freshman Andy Mirsky backs him up. Below: Ray Ellsworth makes a diving catch in the snow outside Gorman yesterday.

BOG opposes University's CC proposal

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

Leaders of the Campus Center Board of Governors yesterday reacted negatively to a proposal submitted by University of Massachusetts officials which seeks to reduce the powers of the BOG from a governing student board to a programming board.

The proposal would give the director of the Student Activities office (SAO) the ultimate authority over allocating student space in the Campus Center/Student Union(CC/SU). The BOG's annual $145,000 budget would be used exclusively for student programming in the CC/SU. Ray Bender, Associate Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance and Michael Jones of the SAO submitted the proposal.

"It is completely unacceptable to the BOG and the Student Government Association that an administrator should be ultimately responsible for allocating student space," BOG chair Jane Donohue said. "They thought it (the proposal) would be a compromise, and we found it completely unacceptable."

The present BOG provides a number of services to students and the CC/SU complex, including the allocation of student space. Student space includes rooms throughout the CC/SU complex, which are designated for use by student-run businesses and organizations. Such as the Stockbridge Student Senate office, WMUA, and the bike co-op.

The administration's proposal would transfer the responsibility of allocating student space in the CC/SU complex to SAO director Randy Donant.

BOG treasurer Fran Hegeler said that giving one administrator authority over the allocation of student space is "another move in the general pattern of the administrations' encroachment on students."

The present BOG allocates $51,000 of its $145,000 budget to payroll and office administrative costs. There are 11 paid student coordinator positions, three paid student officers, and one secretary.

The remainder of the budget goes to student programming such as the Governor's Program Council, and research and advocacy groups such as SCERA. The board channels funds to student groups and programming in the CC/SU complex through its 11 coordinator positions.

Workshops alleviate stress between cultures

By KATHY HART
Collegian Staff

Through a series of workshops, the Cross-Cultural Resource Project at the University of Massachusetts explore problems that occur when members of different cultures interact.

"We live in a nation that is multi-cultural, and there are certain groups in society that are focused on as being a problem," Marcia Black, a coordinator for the project said.

"There are conflicts between different cultures, and we want to provide an atmosphere where people can learn to deal with and be sensitive to the needs of others," Black said.

Black and Elise Young, another coordinator, said that through their work as Jewish awareness educators on campus, they have discovered that many people from various cultures contradict each other.

The workshops aim to provide a forum to help them deal with their similarities and differences.

"We are going to show people how to communicate cross-culturally. This doesn't mean asking 'What are your holidays?' but what values and cultural styles are shared," Young said.

"There are many resources on this campus that are unrecognized," Young said. "We are going to bring together the resources - students, faculty and staff- to incorporate their knowledge through workshops."

The first workshop, "Deafness: Disability as Subculture," was "a major learning experience for all," said Black.

"The deaf have a language and values of their own, and interact in their own ways, which constitutes them to be recognized as a culture," she said.

One workshop, planned for later in the semester, is "Islamic Mysticism and Feminism" which will provide people the chance to "get rid of their stereotypes of the Islamic culture. The United States is not the only nation with a feminist movement. There is feminism everywhere. Women are struggling against oppression in every country," Black said.

"A Jewish-Lesbian Experience" is a workshop which will provide both Lesbians and Jews a chance to discuss their cultures: "...the way their history and values interact in the same way two people from different countries interact," Young said.

Black and Young both hope these workshops will lead to future workshops with discussion and support groups.

The next workshop, "Islamic Mysticism and Feminism" will be held Friday, March 29, 12-1:30 p.m., Campus Center, Rm. 165-169.

Karate instructor denounces barrage of illegal weapons

By DANA PIERCE
Collegian Correspondent

A University of Massachusetts student is waging a one-man war on the flow of illegal martial arts weapons into the United States.

Larry Kelley, a senior physical education major and the director of the Karate Health Fitness Center in South Amherst, has taken a lone initiative to halt the current "ninja mania" spreading throughout the country.

"The problem of illegal weapons isn't just in Amherst. It's nation wide," Kelley said.

The ninja were 16th century assassins in Japan who used double-edged knives, metal flying stars, and kung-fu sticks to kill their enemies. Magazines such as *Inside Kung Fu* and *Black Belt* advertise the weapons and have made them easily accessible through the mail.

Kelley said the problem is that many high school age and younger children have been ordering the weapons. Kelley has made a project of contacting public officials, the media, and colleagues in the field of martial arts instruction to try to prevent the mail-order purchases.

"Too many people have had their heads in the sand on this issue, and something has to be done," he said.

Kelley plans to mail letters to each of the 100 U.S. senators, asking them to produce federal legislation restricting the weapons. A flying star, a metal weapon the ninja threw at victims, will be included in each letter.

Kelley has planned a press conference on March 15 at his fitness center to display weapons and speak about responses he has received from local officials.

"The problem of illegal weapons isn't just in Amherst. It's nationwide."
— Larry Kelley

Police in Amherst, Belchertown and Northampton said they do not see this as a problem, because they have not seen these weapons in the area.

One of the ninja stars Larry Kelley wants to keep off the streets.

School of Education excels

By MICHELE HALSTEAD
Collegian Correspondent

The School of Education is working on a variety of projects both on- and off-campus.

The 1,300 graduate students in the School of Education comprise about 25 percent of the graduate student population of the University of Massachusetts.

The school employs 101 full and part-time faculty, and strives for "a strong development on international, national and local levels," according to School of Education Dean Mario Fantini.

The school is presently involved in a professor-exchange program with Bei Jing University in China, where Fantini has been invited to participate in their US/China Distinguished Scholar Exchange Program. The Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China sponsors this program with the aim of enhancing academic relations between the two nations by providing opportunities for scholars to exchange information and investigate the possibility of collaboration.

The School of Education has been host to internationally-known scholars such as Buckminster Fuller, Ralph Tyler, and is currently sponsoring the month-long stay of Paulo Freire of Brazil.

On the national level, UMass professor Kenneth Blanchard recently wrote *The One Minute Manager*, which was a number one book on the New York Times bestseller list for many weeks. Another literary accomplishment that the School of Education boasts is the 1984 Yearbook by the National Society for the Study of Education. Fantini and professor Robert Sinclair were chosen to edit and compile this, one of the nation's most prominent education publications.

Locally, the School of Education is involved in a comprehensive study of the Commonwealth's infrastructure problems. A special $100,000 appropriation by the General Court in the 1985 higher education budget makes this analysis of the state's transportation, roads and bridges, water supply, schools and public health facilities possible.

★ *Transit Cuts*

continued from page 1

Jim Shaw, coordinator of this week's trip, said the issue of public transportation is "the sacred cow of all issues," because transportation brings communities and businesses together.

Chris Liberature, also of SAFA said, "Most people were pretty much in the dark (about the proposed mass transit cuts) except for members of the Transportation Committee."

John Kennedy, another SAFA member, said an aide to Rep. Carl Perkins, (D-Kentucky,) "had no stance on transit" before the interview, but afterwards was "opposed to it."

Shaw said he hopes SAFA "made the kind of impression that would convince Congress to want us back to testify" at the Budget hearings in April.

Raffle ticket money, dormitory furniture stolen

The theft of $780 in raffle ticket money was reported stolen from the Union Program Council office in the Student Union building, Wednesday afternoon, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said a locked container and several doors were pried open. Police said there are no suspects.

In other police action:

- Three tables from Dwight House were reported stolen Wednesday afternoon. The value of the furniture is $553, police said.
- A case of cassette tapes, valued at $300 was stolen from a 1979 Ford parked in lot 22, Wednesday, police said.

-CHRIS POON

Students seek social change

Irritated at hippy label

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Correspondent

The word "radical" is too often associated with the word "hippie" and, according to members of the Radical Student Union, the two have nothing to do with each other at all.

The union, whose prime objective is social change, have in the past worked toward making the University of Massachusetts divest from companies with operations in South Africa and informing the University about the United States' involvement in El Salvador.

By sponsoring films and lectures, as well as holding demonstrations and voicing their opinions in other ways, members of the union try to get their message across.

"We are political activists," said member Kathy Lacey. "We are not hippies. They were not politically involved. We are political activists."

"Students don't know what radicals are," said group member Beatrix Hoffman. "There is a terrible misconception of what RSU is."

"People have a violent image of the word," Cline said. "Radical really means fundamental, to the root. We are looking for deep social change, not just superficial change."

The group has about 40 active members and has a mailing list of about 150. "We are here to educate people about a whole range of issues," said member Court Cline. The goal of the group is "to work for social change, to create a society of social justice."

The group is currently working on a variety of projects that will deal with U.S. involvement overseas. In the first week of March, RSU is planning to show two films, *Lovejoy's Nuclear War* and *Heart's and Minds*, a film about the U.S. in Vietnam. On April 29, the group, in conjunction with other groups nationwide, will hold a "No Business As Usual Day" to protest President Reagan's foreign policy, as well as a call for the end of nuclear weapons. The groups hope to get students and faculty involved in an attempt to cancel classes on the last Monday in April.

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KNIGHTLY DELIVERED PROPOSAL — Ellyn Altman and T.J. Glenn embrace in New York's Central Park while a knight and his horse stand by. Knight Ken Anders works for Romantic Antics read a marriage proposal before sweeping her off her feet to meet Glenn. Both Altman and Glenn live in New York.

Sociology director dispels rumors that major is easy

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

The reputation of sociology as being an easy major is unfounded, according to N.J. Demerath III, director of the sociology department at the University of Massachusetts.

"Traditionally, sociology has been thought of as a kind of soft major," Demerath said. "The irony is that this isn't a soft major." He said that his department "takes its mandate seriously."

Demerath said the sociology field has gone through a "revolution" in the past 20 years and students must now have a strong background in fundamental statistical reasoning. He added that the field is now "more complex, more demanding, and more sophisticated."

He gives two reasons for the "easy major" attitude. First, sociology is "interesting, but not perceived as leading to a specific major. It is not a professional school and students tend to shy away."

Second, Demerath said, the major is often equated with working as a social worker.

"This is wholly unwarranted," he said. Sociology is a "very broad field" and can lead to careers in criminal justice, research, and demography, as well as social welfare.

Nina E. Balter, a sociology major at UMass, said this reputation may stem from the fact that sociology deals with "trends over a general population which makes it seem less specific."

Janet G. Erony, another sociology major at UMass, said that, having taken business and math courses, sociology courses are harder than both of those. She feels the "easy" reputation may come from people who have only taken 100 level courses.

According to a study published in the January 1984 issue of Teaching Sociology, only 3.4 percent of governmental and corporate employers saw sociology as an appealing degree. Only 2.3 percent recruited sociology majors. But 33.1 percent did hire sociology majors, and about half said marketing, sales, and personnel management jobs require a college degree. Of the employers surveyed, 64.7 percent suggested sociology majors needed more management training, 46.1 percent recommended more computer training and 34.3 percent more "applied training."

Rating the reputation of sociology majors, 35.3 percent gave them a poor rating, 51.3 percent a fair rating, and 13.2 percent a good rating. However, the study emphasized that the more experience an employer had with the majors, the better the opinion they had of them.

Mother says killing wasn't suicide

LYNN, Mass.— The mother of a 14-year-old boy who fired a bullet into his head at a sister's home says she believes it was not a suicide.

"I truly believe it was an accident," said Valerie Martin. "He didn't show any of the classic signs. He just didn't fit any of those symptoms...Billy did not show any sign that anything was bothering him."

The body of William Curtis was found slumped over a bed at the home of his sister, Judy LeClair, when she returned home about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, and police said he had been shot in the right side of the head.

Police ruled out foul play in the death of the eighth grader and said the gun was a .357 magnum owned by Mrs. LeClair's husband, a security guard. The gun was near the boy's body.

An autopsy was ordered.

Police said the shooting took place sometime after 6 p.m., when Mrs. LeClair left the house.

"His sister told us he knew the gun was there and he liked to look around the house at things," said Capt. Joseph Coppinger, chief of detectives.

Thailand repulses Vietnamese troops

BANGKOK, Thailand — The Thai army said it drove Vietnamese troops from a line of hills inside the border yesterday, repelling the largest single incursion into Thai territory in the six years since the Vietnamese invaded neighboring Cambodia.

The Thais, moving behind air strikes, ousted the Vietnamese from positions they had taken for a planned attack on the last major Cambodian rebel base, Thai Military officers reported.

Thailand placed long stretches of its border with Cambodia on full alert. The army sent reinforcements to the area of the three-day battle.

Between 800 and 1,000 Vietnamese soldiers pushed into the hills about two miles across the frontier to try to gain the high ground in Thailand and encircle the Tatum camp, which is perched on a cliff just inside Cambodia and surrounded by land mines.

"We certainly have achieved control of the three hills....We cannot confirm there is not a single Vietnamese left hidden there...but I can tell you that they have been expelled from where we saw them before," army spokesman Maj. Gen. Naruedol Dejpradiyuth said.

He said Thai forces killed about 100 Vietnamese since the incursion began Tuesday in Surin and Sisaket provinces in the northern border area. Thai casualties were put at 18 dead and 36 wounded.

Remains of American found in Zimbabwe

HARARE, Zimbabwe— The remains of a young American and two other foreign tourists kidnapped by rebels in 1982 have been positively identified, Prime Minister Robert Mugabe announced yesterday.

He told a news conference that pathologists had identified the bodies of Kevin Ellis of Bellevue, Wash., 24 at the time of the July 1982 abduction; James Greenwell, 18, of Liverpool, England, and William Butler, 31, of Newcastle, Australia.

The three identified men and three other foreign tourists were kidnapped and marched into the jungle at gunpoint July 23, 1982.

The remains were among six skeletons found in three graves last week in the western Lupane district of troubled Matabeleland province.

The other abducted men were Brett Baldwin, 23, of Walnut Creek, Calif.; Martyn Hodgson, 35, of Peterborough, England, and Tony Bajzelj, 25, of Ulverston, Tasmania.

The prime minister said in a statement released at the news conference that officials of Joshua Nkomo's opposition party "had knowledge of both the abduction and the killing of the six tourists." The prime minister said he based his charge on information from two captured members of the kidnap gang and Lupane villagers.

Mugabe said the captured men also said five of the victims had been shot dead and the sixth strangled three days after they were captured.

Digest

By The Associated Press

AP Laserphoto

FOREIGN VISITOR — Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, right, leaves Massachusetts Hall with Harvard University President Derek Bok after a morning meeting with Crimson professors and officials.

U.S. agent found dead in Mexico

MEXICO CITY — Ambassador John Gavin officially confirmed yesterday that one of two bodies found in plastic bags on a Guadalajara ranch was that of kidnapped U.S. narcotics agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

"It is very painful for me to have to announce officially that one of the bodies...is indeed Enrique Camarena," Gavin told a news conference.

Medical specialists had determined earlier that the other body found on the ranch, where police shot it out with alleged drug dealers, was that of Camarena's pilot, Alfredo Zavala Avelar.

Both men were abducted a month ago in Guadalajara, which is considered a center of the Mexican drug trade.

Mexican police went to the ranch, about 60 miles north of Guadalajara, Saturday looking for clues for Salazar, 37, and Zavala. They were greeted by gunfire and five people were killed, including a police officer.

The bodies were found, in the bags in a field, when police went back to the ranch on a tip Tuesday night.

The men were kidnapped separately Feb. 7 in Guadalajara, Mexico's second-largest city, 322 miles west of here.

Stricter policies against South Africa advocated

WASHINGTON — Congressional critics of South Africa's racial policies launched yesterday a bi-partisan campaign for enactment of tough economic pressures on that nation — including a shutoff of U.S. loans and investment.

"America should be playing a much more positive role in the effort to achieve peaceful change political freedom and racial justice inside South Africa," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said at a news conference.

Legislators unveiled a bill to ban new loans and investment in South Africa, halt computer exports to that country and stop imports of its Krugerrand gold coins.

Kennedy, chief Senate sponsor, said he learned on a trip to South Africa in January that "America is increasingly perceived as being on the side of the racist minority government, and that our current policy is providing aid and comfort to apartheid."

Randall Robinson, head of the TransAfrica lobbying group that has led numerous demonstrations at the South African Embassy here, looked on as Rep. William H. Gray, D-Pa., principal House sponsor, ushered 13 legislators of both parties to the microphone to support the measure.

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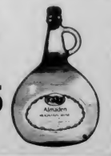

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BLACK AFFAIRS

U.S. uses Puerto Rico as a stage

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Puerto Rico has been used as a stage to carry out invasion of Caribbean islands, thus playing a key role in the strategic system of the United States, according to a University of Massachusetts graduate student who spoke last night on the militarization of Puerto Rico.

Carlos Pabon, a history major said Puerto Rico was not only used for the invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965, but most recently in the invasion of Grenada.

After the Grenada invasion in Oct. 1983, Pabon added there were also air jets deployed in the Caribbean island ready to be used in case of a Cuban counterattack.

Pabon discussed the need to have people infected with what the Reagan administration is calling "nuclear allergy" to stop the deployment of nuclear weapons around the world.

Speaking in English, despite a majority Hispanic audience, Pabon said it was essential for Americans to understand what was happening. He added Americans had the most important role to play in persuading their government to stop spreading nuclear arms.

Pabon said the fact the Puerto Rico is a U.S. colony aggrevates the problem, because part of the population may agree with commonwealthood, or statehood but this is not the issue, "even if Puerto Rico is independent, an associated republic, like some are suggesting it still transcends the problem."

He said it is difficult to educate Puerto Ricans on this issue because the military has taken a civil role in the island and many see its presence as a basis for economic and social growth.

Although Puerto Rico is in a nuclear-free zone as agreed in the Treaty of Tlatelolco, there has been a constingency plan drawn to deploy nuclear weapons in the island, since 1975. The *New York Times* exposed the news in a front page article on Feb. 13.

The treaty was approved in 1967 by all Latin American countries except Belize, Cuba and Guayana. The treaty was seen as essential in the prevention of nuclear attacks in Latin America after the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962.

Although there is a movement against nuclear arms in Puerto Rico, Pabon said it is lead by the Independistas who are a mino rity in the island.

Because the Independistas are incorporating the nuclear arms issue with the struggle for independence, many do not embrace their opposition.

"There is no prerequisite in this movement," he stressed, "what Puerto Ricans need to develop is a broad popular movement involving people of all political ideologies," where the issue at hand is the prevention of nuclear holocaust.

He said the nuclear arms issue will not be solved by treaties, such as the Treaty of Tlatelolco, "which have more holes than Swiss cheese, what we need is a movement, a popular political movement," similar to that in New Zealand or Germany's Green Party.

Black veterans still face prejudice

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Although Black soldiers in Vietnam faced little if any prejudism in the battlefield because they were dependent upon for survival, their situation changed once they returned to America, according to a Vietnam veteran and a Karate instructor at the University of Massachusetts.

"When I returned to California, I literally got spit in the face," said Abdul Mumeet, former Special Forces NCO and Comoat instructor in Vietnam.

Because white soldiers depended upon blacks in battle, there was no race separation or animosity, he said. "Even General William Westmoreland said that the best soldiers that he had ever had were Blacks and Puerto Ricans."

According to Mumeet, "every soldier wanted you to be his buddy when they were down in the foxhole. However, after the Tet offenses of 1968 and 1969, I noticed that things began to change."

The most noticeable change was the prejudice Black veterans experienced in the job market. "I would see Black veterans in high rank get passed over for promotions while White veterans with less experience were promoted," he said.

After the war, it was very hard for Black veterans to find jobs. Black veterans wouldn't be accepted in the same position that they held in the military. They would have to rely on White people to get a job and White people were going to hire their own people first.

Mumeet believes whites oppress Blacks because whites fear them. "They are afraid of Black people because they know we will rise politically, economically, socially, the works."

Minority veterans also experienced prejudice when it came to receiving their benefits. White veterans are getting 100 percent of their benefits just for suffering stress. While Black veterans who have lost arms and legs are receiving only 40 to 50 percent of their benefits. It is a total disgrace," he said.

The number of Black veterans who have sought psychological help is hard to say. "There are quite a few still in the streets. Some have become drug addicts while some have never broken the psychological chain," Mumeet said.

Although black veterans were exposed Agent Orange, they are not receiving any money from the Agent Orange Suit filed against the government by Vietnam veterans.

He said Black veterans should maintain constant pressure on the government to receive their rights, "I have a lawsuit pending in court now. I gave a portion of my life in Vietnam. This country owes me something and I will go to my grave with this county owing me something."

"Bloods," a riveting presentation recounting the experiences of black soldiers during the Vietnam War, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom on Monday.

Freire speaks to challange students

By JOHN UNGERLEIDER
Special to the Collegian

Urging "critical thinking every movement," Brazilian educator Paulo Freire addressed Springfield high school students in the University of Massachusetts challenge program, Wednesday in Springfield.

Challenge students responded with questons on topics ranging from apartheid to peer pressure to student-teacher relationships and authoritarianism in Brazil.

The challenge program is a college preparatory program for minority high school students. There are 60 challenge students in Springfield's Commerce and Classical High Schools.

Challenge Program Director Rudy Jones introduced the visiting professor. Jones explained that Freire was imprisoned for his teaching in Brazil, then forced to live sixteen years in exile. Last week, however, Freire flew to Brazil to receive the highest award given to an educator.

Freire, whose schedule has been filled throughout his month's visit to the School of Education said speaking with the young keeps him feeling young at age 63.

Freire put the blame for student rebellion onto the schools and the political system, saying "rebellion is just the expression of something that is wrong."

"The more students feel school is something of their own, the more reason they have for loving the school. The more students see school as a place that works against them, the more they hate the school."

Freire remarked that it is "indispensible always to ask questions, of ourselves, to the teacher, to the newspaper, to the television — to not be silent."

Responding to an appropriate question about how to confront "challenges" in life, Freire said, "Challenges exist in order to be answered."

Commenting on the event, Jones said he was impressed with the quality of questions the students asked Freire. He said the student's critical thinking was one of the reasons for having the program, and it was well demonstrated. Jones added, "I was pleased with the turned out and with the quality of the questions."

Ann Saltwood, Classical High School Principal, and hostess of the event said she was also very pleased. Freire was also very impressed, said Jones. "He was honored because he doesn't speak with high school students that often," he said.

Also present were, Deputy Superintendent, Brian Robinson, Assistant Superintendent for Secondary Education, Jack Shade, Mario Fantini, dean of the school of education at UMass, as well as Paul Barrows, director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities, Juan Caban, undergraduate admissions Sherwood Thompson, director of Third World Affairs and Nelson Acosta, recruiter for the Bilingual Collegiate Program.

Freire will be speaking at 7:30 p.m. on Monday in room 104, Thompson Hall, UMass.

West African Feast will be held from 5:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. in the Malcolm X Center in Southwest on Sunday. Come and enjoy an exciting new dinner alternative; West African style with African Music. The menu will consist of, joll of rice, groundnut stew, steamed seasoned greens, kelewele (fried plaintains), moin-moin (seasoned steamed beans), fresh green salad, chicken pepper stew and shrimp creole rice. Student contribution will be $4.25.

Mapuche oppressed by government

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The Mapuche Indians are victims of cultural and economic oppression imposed by the Pinochet and previous Chilean governments, with one exception, said Sofia Painiqueo, Wednesday night at the University of Massachusetts in celebration of International Women's Week.

"Under no government have we been listened to; with one exception: The (Salvador) Allende government between 1969 and 1973," said Painiqueo through an interpreter. The Mapuche leader said during Allende's government, her people could "write their own laws with their own hands."

The Mapuche people in central Chile comprimise 10 percent of that country's population. "We have been around before the Spaniards came, throughout the history of Chile and we are still around today," Painiquero said.

The democratically elected Allende government "didn't last long," she noted, saying that in 1973 the socialist leader fell and was replaced by the U.S. backed Pinochet regime which passed" legislation imposed against (the Mapuches)" Law 2568 took away 32 million acres of land from the tribe then giving each family 1 hectare of land on which all owners pay mandatory taxes.

Painiqueo called the land division, "genocidal assasination of the Mapuche people," stressing this amount of property is not enough for the tribe to produce sellable crops and in several years the land originally theirs will be turned over to the state, due to failure to pay taxes.

Historically, the Mapuche people were nomanic, but with the Spaniards conquest to Chile, they were centered in one region. Throughout 300 years of Spanish colonization, they face severe oppression and the crudest treatment, she said.

"A lot of Chileans believe we suffered, because we were created to suffer, but that is not true."

"We Mapuches have always been organized. Now, our first demand is the right to our land. We cannot live without land just as any culture cannot live without land. The land is the Mapuche's economic base," she said.

Painiqueo feels one goal of the Pinochet government is to "say there are no indians in Chile." To do this she said "they will have to change our language, our faces and our culture, because, yes; there are Indians (there)."

Painqueo said that anti-Pinochet organizations within Chile like the Catholic church and the Chilean Commissions on Human Rights have attempted to help the Mapuches in their united struggle against Pinochet. While the Mapuches people are happy with the support, she said, "organizations think we are ignorant. They try to come and tell us how to operate things and how to run our lives. We've been considered ignorant by many people. But we say they are not living the way we are living. We want to be recognized as different in this struggle."

"A complete education," Painqueo said, is a goal the Mapuche people should struggle for because "children are the future of our people" and "an ignorant people will never gain anything."

Within Chile the Mapuche tribe have formed cultural centers and other organizations where people can come and study the Mapuche culture with the opportunity to learn the Mapuche language.

Fifty percent of Mapuche women work with the centers although all the leaders or cheifs are men, she said, "Besides always caring for the children, working in the fields, cooking, and making clothes, Mapuche women have always participated in the struggle. That is the reason why a mapuche woman has come to speak with you today."

Painqueo added, "(Women) should demand more participation. Women are more responsible than men and if we were leaders we would advance quicker and be more united."

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Letters to the Editor

No right to eliminate

While the *Collegian* claims not to be endorsing any candidates for student government association president this year, in actuality it is. In yesterday's editorial, "The choice is yours", the *Collegian* managed to make the editorial a review of only four candidates.

The Keohan/Sbardella bid for the presidency was the one to be hurt by the newspaper's lack of research in sweeping, over generalizations. With no supporting evidence the *Collegian* accused Keohan/Sbardella of a "lack of experience and any real grasp of student politics." Even this comment was relegated to a short paragraph at the end of the article. Keohan and Sbardella were not ever compared and contrasted with the other candidates. In effect the *Collegian* haphazardly eliminated the Keohan/Sbardella team from their review.

There is no indication that Keohan/Sbardella are any less politically experienced than any of the other candidates.

In any case, the *Collegian* has no right to eliminate or discredit a choice without facts to back its allegations. An irresponsible editorial should not affect a campaign in this manner. The choice should lie with the voters, and their opinion should not be unjustly swayed.

Terrance F. Egan
Southwest

Give them a chance

We feel that Keohan and Sbardella were unacceptably cut down and cut out of yesterday's editorial. Not being entangled in the student government, with access to the facts to the issues being hard to get, obviously they were not as up on the issues at hand. However, this being the case, it is not reasonable to imply that they are incapable of the position of co-presidents. The other candidates have already had the chance to show their incompetence. Keohan and Sbardella should be given the chance to show what they are made of.

Sean Murphy
Scott Soderberg
Southwest

Candidates speak out

If all the candidates are categorized as either left of right, where do new ideas come from? We don't expect the *Collegian* to be an unbiased, impartial observer but, it is obviously suppressing our ideas. We asked that they try to sift through the tidal wave of rhetoric that annually accompanies SGA elections. We also ask them to try to make an honest attempt to grasp our stand on the issues.

This is just one of the many recurring examples of the *Collegian's* abuse of its responsibility as a campus-wide newspaper.

For two students to enter a race and have their issues actively ignored proves that any single student voice on campus has a long way to travel to find any medium from which students can voice their opinions in black and white.

Patrick Keohan
Teresa Sbardella
Southwest

'Honestly concerned'

I would like to know what degree the *Collegian* thinks candidates should hold in order to qualify them to speak for the student body? In my opinion anyone willing to help the students in any way should be allowed to do so. Patrick Keohan/Teresa Sbardella are honestly concerned enough for our rights to do something about it. I myself feel that they have the best qualifications since they are students, not members of the already corrupted student government.

Paula Flanagan
Southwest

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

The way we think

Today is the 78th annual International Women's Day, a day to honor women throughout the world and their continuing struggle for equal rights. It concludes the week-long International Women's Event, which has been observed with lectures and cultural events at the University of Massachusetts since 1977.

The original motivation for this celebration was a 1908 uprising in New York City's garment district during which 20,000 women participated in strikes and demonstrations, following a garment factory fire in which hundreds of women were killed due to doors that opened inward and lack of fire escapes.

Those demonstrators and others demanded better living and working conditions and an end to child labor. Today we take for granted another freedom they struggled for: the right of women to vote.

But while applauding the advances women have made since the days of brutally exploitive mill conditions in Massachusetts, of bound feet in China, and of suffragette hunger strikes in England, we must recognize that the task of transforming a sexist society is neither easy nor complete. It requires constant efforts to change attitudes and practices in all aspects of our lives.

In the United States, these attitudes and practices have not yet changed enough for a woman to be paid more than an average of 60 cents for every dollar a man makes, or for our constitution to include a simple statement that men and women must be treated equally. At UMass, they have not changed enough for women to comprise more than 8 percent of tenured full professors.

International Women's Day is not merely a commemoration. It is a reminder to all of us that the key to equality between the sexes lies in all of us — not only in the way we vote, demonstrate, promote, hire and fire, but in the way we think.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *board of editors.*

SOME PEOPLE OBJECT TO MY DOING DIET PEPSI ADS
GERRY
THEY THINK IT WILL TARNISH MY PUBLIC IMAGE
BUT REALLY THIS IS ANOTHER HISTORIC BREAK-THROUGH
IT USED TO BE ONLY MEN COULD SELL THEIR INTEGRITY FOR HALF A MILLION BUCKS
WASHERMAN

Letters to the Editor

Dean of students office 'helpless,' 'blameless'

As the individual responsible for coordinating production of the Student Telephone Directory, permit me to clarify for the record what transpired in regard to the anticipated spring edition.

The Student Telephone Directory is printed pursuant to bid specifications prepared by the Dean of Students Office and advertised by the Procurement Office. The successful bidder is responsible for, among other things, all publication expenses. In return, he/she is entitled to retain all advertising revenue. The vendor must deliver the completed job not later than three weeks after copy is provided.

It became apparent early in January that the vendor might encounter difficulty in meeting the bid specifications insofar as delivery was concerned. Repeated attempts to contact this individual were unsuccessful. Meanwhile, litigation was initiated by the printer against the vendor. This action to the best of our judgment precluded production of any directories before late March, i.e., after mid-semester. It was decided at that point, that no directories would be printed. Anticipating the problems this might create, we alerted the office to which the switchboard personnel report so that additional support might be considered.

The situation at this time remains beyond our control, not of our making and unavoidable. I acknowledge the problem that this absence of a service traditionally provided by the Dean of Students Office has created. We are helpless and blameless however in having created it.

I hope this explanation will allay your concerns. Any suggestions will certainly be appreciated.

Robert N. Brooks
Associate Dean of Students

Clarifying some 'misinformation' about PMS

The Everywoman's Center recently sponsored a workshop on Premenstrual Syndrome because it is a controversial health issue surrounded by many misconceptions. Unfortunately, the article reporting on the workshop which appeared in Monday's *Collegian* was inaccurate and contained misinformation. As one of the facilitators of the PMS workshop, I would like to correct the misinformation, misquotes, misspellings and misconceptions. The first error that I would like to set straight is that the workshop was facilitated by Veda Andrus (not Vita Andras) and myself, a graduate student in the School of Public Health (not Health Studies).

It is true, Premenstrual Syndrome has been associated with approximately 150 different symptoms. However, not all women experience the same symptoms and, as far as I know, no one experiences all 150 symptoms. According to the *Collegian* article, an estimated 5 million women suffer from PMS. Neither Andrus nor I made this statement because there is insufficient epidemiological evidence to estimate the prevalence of PMS. Furthermore, it is difficult to accurately distinguish between normal cyclical changes and changes or symptoms which are severe enough to constitute a disease or syndrome.

Regarding diet, Andrus recommended eliminating all sugar from the diet. Substituting honey or molasses was only recommended for those women who felt that they could not abstain. Reduction in salt consumption was an equally important suggestion omitted from the article. Coffee addicts — relax. Caffeine *does not* cause Premenstrual Syndrome as the article states. Caffeine can exacerbate symptoms such as nervous tension, insomnia, water retention, and glucose intolerance. I cannot confirm or deny the fact that 97 percent caffeine-free coffee has half the caffeine of regular coffee because this information was volunteered by a workshop participant, not Andrus.

The quote, "If you are going to take PMS medically, take it slowly..." was attributed to me. Personally, I don't want to take PMS anywhere, in any way, but I don't have a choice at this point in time. The biological cause of Premenstrual Syndrome is controversial. As a result, medical treatment of the condition is trial and error. The safest course of action to alleviate PMS symptoms is dietary and lifestyle changes (exercise and stress reduction). If this does not work, vitamin supplements or herbal remedies might be tried. For some women, nothing seems to work. I recommended that women seeking medical treatment educate themselves about the options available, analyze the risks and the benefits of these options, and assert themselves in relationships with their physicians by asking questions and participating in decisions.

PMS is a complex medical and social issue. The *Collegian* oversimplified the problem by reporting on only one aspect. The agenda of our workshop included political and personal concerns of women who suffer from PMS as well as coping strategies. I hope that I have clarified some of the misconceptions which may have resulted from the article and restored my personal and professional credibility in the process.

Sharon Zalewski
Women's Health Series
Workshop Coordinator

It began as a whim...

Nancy A. Bukar

It started out as a simple whim. I had always loved swimming and I was on my high school swim team. And who could forget the glory of the Olympic swimmers, going for the gold?

I, a woman, wanted to cover the University of Massachusetts men's swim team for sports.

"Get out of here," my friend, the sports editor, said. "What do you know about swimming? Anyway, I know you only want to do it for ulterior motives."

The ulterior motives were a part of it (writing about 30 men in very good shape could prove interesting) but I explained my background in swimming to him; then I begged, cajoled and pleaded for the next two weeks.

"Okay," he said, "but don't screw up."

Which I did.

At the first meet, I was very nervous. The guys on the team looked at me as if I was from Mars. Although I know a lot about swimming and a lot about reporting, I didn't really know too much about reporting swimming. I forgot to get any of the finishing times for the swimmers. I had to call Russ, the coach, the next day at home to get the results.

"It won't happen again," I told my editor as he shook his head and looked up to the heavens.

And it didn't. Things didn't always come out okay but I learned as I went along. One of the hardest things I had to deal with was the swimmers. Some would say hello to me, some would look at me funny and some would ignore me totally. I wondered if it was because I was a woman or because I was "the press."

I guess that it was a little bit of both. When I first started, my stories were pretty rough but I think by the end of the season, I was pretty proud of the way I could write a swimming story. Maybe some of the men were intimidated. (It's okay guys, you can tell me — it's off the record.) I may never know.

What I do know is that I had a great time and I made friends (after a while) with the guys. The apprehension that I had first felt when surrounded by many nearly naked bodies faded into admiration for the dedication and expertise that these guys worked so hard for.

The New England swimming championships and the final meet of the season were this past weekend. It was both a happy time when the team came in third, something that hadn't been done since the 1930s, and a sad time, because it was the last story I'd ever write about swimming. My objective observation as a member of the press went out the window on Saturday and it was a blast. So to all the guys on the team — thanks for a great season and congratulations. It's been a lot of fun writing about winners.

Nancy A. Bukar is a Collegian *staff member.*

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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The Sure Thing is surprisingly sweet

By HERB RAMY & MATT MACHERA
Collegian Staff

When one first hears the title of Rob Reiner's new film *The Sure Thing*, he or she might be reminded of any of the cheap teenage flicks where acting and the plot are kept to a bare minimum. Thankfully, instead, we find here a romantic comedy that is sure to be the surprise hit of the year. Although this movie contains some of the same elements found in the teen flicks, they are presented in such a way as to be funny without being raunchy or crude.

The movie opens with two high school friends, Lance and Gib, discussing how their lives will be in college. Lance is going off to study on the West Coast while Gib is planning on attending a small Ivy League school in New England. From here the plot follows Gib's life in his new surroundings. While at school, Gib becomes interested in a girl in his English class named Allison. Unfortunately they are total opposites, and she finds him obnoxious and rude. The fun really begins when Lance invites Gib to California for Christmas Break to meet the sure thing. Because he can't afford any other form of transportation, he accepts a ride from a couple traveling West. To his dismay he finds that the car's other passenger is Allison.

From here the two slowly make their way West, eventually thumbing a good deal of the way. Not wanting to give any more of the story away, suffice it to say that the unlikely pair encounter difficulties before reaching their destination.

Although neither of the film's two major actors have had much film experience, they both come across as veterans. John Cusack, who plays Gib, seemed especially at ease in front of the camera. His timing and delivery were so natural that it was difficult to remember he was only a character in a film.

As for Daphne Zuniga (Allison), her acting was no less impressive. Although her major contribution was playing Cusack's straight man, she proved that she could also be a comedienne by delivering some unexpectedly funny lines of her own.

These two actors did an outstanding job, but the movie's real star was never seen on the screen. Rob Reiner, whose only other directing credit is the critically-acclaimed *Spinal Tap* has created a winner. He has proved that a modern day comedy about young adults can succeed without depending upon sex to draw an audience. Reiner takes new actors and an old idea, and combines them to make a movie that is highly enjoyable to young and old alike.

TOM STOPPARD'S
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ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

The greatest thing about Hollywood is that you never expect much from it and when once in a while the studios come up with satisfactory material, you are put in seventh heaven. It seemed like spring last week when *Heavan Help Us* and *The Sure Thing* turned out to be sweet sleepers and not teenage trash. Humanity was restored to earth. I rarely cheer in movie theatres, but the honesty of *Heaven Help Us*, especially the two-minute cameo by Larry Bud Melman of Dave Letterman fame had me roaring like a fool. Andrew McCarthy who plays the newcomer to a Catholic school in Brooklyn radiates with sincerity. The rest of the cast are equally good as the class nerd, the dumb bully (Kevin Dillon proving to be as obnoxious as his brother Matt), and a young Catholic who has a tendency of abusing his private parts day and night.

Now here is a film which says in two minutes more about the excesses of academic discipline than a foolish *Breakfast Club* attempts to do in two hours.

Speaking of Hollywood's vices, allow me to introduce the latest crowd pleasing, formula-based, dumb, and totally irreverant film by the master of manipulation, John Landis. *Into the Night* manages to waste the talents of Jeff Goldblum, Dan Arkroyd, Richard Farnsworth, Irene Papas, and David Bowie at a single strike. O.K., the film is very slick and well put-together, but, that's it. The plot is a re-hash of *North by Northwest* which makes Hitchcock turn in his grave. The only redeeming quality about *Into the Night* is Michelle Pfeiffer who must be one of the most beautiful smugglers in the history of cinema. Ten thumbs down for this film.

Michelle Pfeiffer will be seen as another enchanted woman in the upcoming *LadyHawke*, a film which sounds like a Medieval dream come true. Matthew Broderick (*War Games*) is a young pickpocket who becomes involved with sorcery. The title of the film refers to the impossible love of a maiden who turns into a hawke each day and a nobleman who becomes a wolf by night (Rutger Hauer). The entire movie is shot in Italy, among the beautiful castles of Parma belonging to the late Italian filmmaker Luchino Visconti. Even the mention of the film makes my heart pound faster. Let's say *Ladyhawke* will be the Cinemascoop pick of the spring break.

Michelle Pfeiffer portrays Isabeau of Anjou in Warner Brothers' Ladyhawke.

While we are at the subject of Italy and the Romans, be prepared for another NBC miniseries called *A.D.* starring Susan Sarandon, James Mason, Anthony Andrews (as Nero, what a laugh), Jennifer O'Neill, Ava Gardner, and Fernando Rey among others. The theme simply put together by the press package is hilarious; "in the silence of the gods, imperial Rome burns with its power, its vices, its desperate splendor." Sounds like *Dynasty* goes to Rome. It should be fun to watch just for the laughs and the set shot in Algeria.

Melissa Gilbert, who incidentally is another face to laugh at, has a movie opening soon. Melissa, constantly haunted by her past image of little peasant girl running in the prairies, has decided to create a totally new image of herself. She couldn't go far with her talents so I guess she settled for a silly girl and horse theme which vaguely resembles *National Velvet*. The film is called *Sylvester* (the name of the horse), and should be as much fun as a smurf orgy. Go back to the prairie or to Rob Lowe for that matter.

Also, you can look forward to another Neil Simon picture called *The Slugger's Wife* scheduled for an early spring release. This comedy which stars Michael O'Keefe and Rebbeca De Mornay in addition to Randy Quaid is a love story between a baseball slugger and his rock singer wife. If you're into Neil Simon's sentimentality, you might enjoy this one because the cast seems to be quite good.

Criminal Act of the Week: Mt. Farm Theatre is actually taking away *Heaven Help Us* only to replace it with *Missing in Action Part Two*. What is this world coming to? Chuck Norris replacing Donald Sutherland, why, why?

Weekend Winner: No question about it. Julie Christie and Donald Sutherland are brilliant as troubled parents taken by the mystery of life in Venice in *Don't Look Now*. This film is a classic and to miss it at the Amherst Cinema this Sunday would be a sin as grave as listening to REO Speedwagon. The other half of the double feature is *Walkabout*, a strange Australian trip to the land of the aborigines. This picture was highly acclaimed when it was released about ten years ago.

If you wish to stay on campus catch *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern* at the Rand with the marvelous Marty Norden as Claudius.

The Cinemascoop Oscar Contest: Here's your chance to predict the Oscar winners and win four passes to the Hampshire mall, have your picture taken, see your name in print, ride the royal bike, Excalibur to the Mall (Yes, I myself will drive you to the theatre on my bicycle, tons of fun and excitement for the family). Second prize is a copy of the *Vision Quest* album and third prize is a Matt Dillon poster. Fill out the ballot in today's *Collegian* and drop it at the special Oscar Contest Box at the Collegian office. Winners will be announced in the post Oscar ceremony Cinemascoop after the spring break. Good luck with the mid terms and try to catch *Once Upon a Time in America* during the break, you won't regret it.

Rutger Hauer and Matthew Broderick are out to fight an evil spell in Warner Brothers' Ladyhawke.

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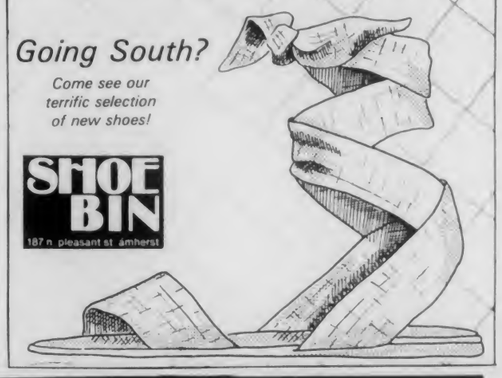

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A 'new' China examined

By CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Due to mere logistics, the closest view that many Americans ever get of current events occuring in other nations is one filtered through television journalism. This is especially true of China, just beginning to open up to Western investigation after years of speculative silence. One fortunate side-effect of Deng Xiaoping's open door policy toward the West is the possibility for investigation and interaction beyond the superficial level, in in-depth literary journalism.

TO GET RICH IS GLORIOUS: The New Yorker Reports on China (Pantheon Books, 210 pages, $15.95) is a collection of essays about Deng's "new China" written by noted Sinologist Orville Schell. Schell is a long-time observer of things Chinese whose previous books on the subject (*Watch Out for the Foreign Guests, Modern China, and In the People's Republic*) qualify him to interpret China's "new materialism." Schell draws upon both the nation's historical consciousness and the graft of communist ideology in an attempt to fully explore the implications of current reaction against the Cultural Revolution.

TO GET RICH IS GLORIOUS (the title of which comes from a new popular slogan) has everything one would expect from a *New Yorker* correspondent's report: sharp, clear writing, attention to detail, and an eye for telling images. These images become jarring, almost frightening, as Schell's vision of modern China unfolds. He explores the positive and negative effects of the 1978 Third Plenum which to a large extent decentralized industry in the People's Republic, and loosened other government controls as well.

Schell reveals the colorful as well as ominous fruit of this radical change. Material prosperity has brought a new excitement to Chinese social life, fashion, and art. At the same time, in the looser environment, official and petty crime have blossomed. Religious and family life have been fundamentally altered as well.

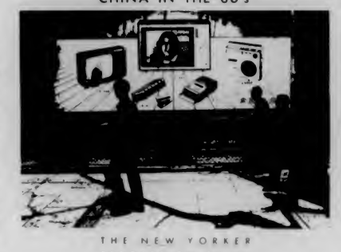
But the most thought provoking aspect of Schell's book derives from his ability to postulate China's future. Where will this "get rich quick" philosophy lead in a nation with more people than natural resources? For example, overgrazing by peasants now allowed to raise their own livestock has led to erosion of critically important grasslands. Similarly, exotic wildlife now sold in open markets is becoming endangered. Schell reveals the delicate balance between the "good" and "bad" results of Deng's far-reaching policies. Indeed, a warning of (perhaps inevitable?) reaction seems implicit in Schell's careful analysis.

TO GET RICH IS GLORIOUS is a small book. What Schell covers (with his considerable expertise) is so engrossing that it leaves one wanting more. It is a good introduction to a vast and fascinating subject.

Before discussing Annie Dillard's recently published *Encounters with Chinese Writers* (Wesleyan University Press, 106 pages), it is important to clarify what the book is not. It is not a Chinese *Living by Fiction;* it is neither an exploration nor a criticism of contemporary Chinese literature. It is, as Dillard explains, a series of literary "snapshots" of the telling interactions between some Chinese and American writers, recorded on cultural exchanges in which Dillard was a participant.

Encounters with Chinese Writers is a fine small effort:

TO GET RICH IS GLORIOUS
CHINA IN THE 80's



THE NEW YORKER REPORTS ON CHINA
ORVILLE SCHELL

colorful and clever, it is scattered with the exploits of such luminaries as to seem almost an international literary gossip. Dillard manages to catch, more than once, that sense of a nation in flux which is concretely described in Schell's book.

It is a little frustrating; at the start Dillard claims a "no comment" stance which ultimately detracts from the book's impact. Pulitzer prize-winning Dillard has been prominent long enough to make such pretension to objectivity beside the point. The best moments in *Encounters with Chinese Writers* come when she allows personalities (her own, and others') to shine through the web of bureaucracy and the awkwardness interpreters. Dillard's impressions of China escape the threat of superficiality, finally, because the people *live* in her images.

The lush life

A SUNDAY IN THE COUNTRY
DIRECTED BY BERTRAND TAVERNIER
ACADEMY OF MUSIC, NORTHAMPTON

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Foreign films can present something of a challenge to American audiences. Such films do not always have a tangible story. Often it seems that the director relies heavily on one's ability to fill in the gaps from shared human experience. This assumption can load a lot of responsibility onto the reader. Perhaps the hardest part of seeing a foreign film is reading the subtitles. The best advice to the novices out there: make sure you have had a good night's sleep. Foreign films can be hard work.

Bertrand Tavernier's *A Sunday in the Country* is a tough assignment. Visually, it is a beautiful film filled with lush photography. Tavernier creates a paradise in turn-of-the-century France when people seemed to lead a more enchanted life. He gives the impression that the plot is in the format of a play. Scenes are opened and closed by bright or fading light. While there is a sense of structure, the characters and their emotions remain shallow. Even the all-knowing narrator does not provide enough to flesh out this poorly written story.

The actors themselves are well cast and their appearance tells a lot about their characters. Monique Chaumette as the maid Mercedes is an instant reminder of the Frenchwomen who were painted by Toulouse-Latrec at the end of the last century. Louis Ducreux as the aging Monsieur Ladmiral is moving as he fights his senility that has also hindered his painting career. Michel Aumont and Genevieve Mnich suffer the most from this poor writing. They are consigned to keeping the action alive until the arrival of Monsieur Ladmiral's daughter, Irene. Irene is brilliantly played by Sabine Azema. She breezes onto the scene just in time to bring a bit of fresh air to an otherwise slow-moving film.

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THE OFFICIAL CINEMASCOOP OSCAR 1985 CONTEST

Here's your chance to outguess the Academy of Motion Pictures picks for 1985. Simply circle the nominee you think is going to sweep the Oscar, and if you are right you might win four passes to exciting new films at the Hampshire Mall in addition to a free ride on the royal bike, Excalibur. Runners-up will get a superb new Vision Quest *album featuring Madonna and anything the Count can put together in the last minutes. The ultimate worst prediction will win a free Matt Dillon poster. Please return the ballot to the* Collegian *Cinemascoop box before the Oscar ceremonies, no later than March 24. May the best win.*

The Cinemascoop 57th Academy Awards
Contest Form
Made possible through grants from Louis XIV, Pia Zadora, Drew Barrymore, and Lady Diana.

Name of Contestant _____ Phone _____

1. Picture:
   a. Amadeus
   b. The Killing Fields
   c. A Passage to India
   d. Places in the Heart
   e. A Soldier's Story

2. Actor:
   a. F. Murray Abraham
   b. Jeff Bridges
   c. Albert Finney
   d. Tom Hulce
   e. Sam Waterson

3. Actress:
   a. Judy Davis
   b. Sally Field
   c. Jessica Lange
   d. Vanessa Redgrave
   e. Sissy Spacek

4. Supporting Actor:
   a. Adolph Caesar
   b. John Malkovich
   c. Noriyuko Morita
   d. Haing S. Ngor
   e. Ralph Richardson

5. Supporting Actress:
   a. Peggy Ashcroft
   b. Glen Close
   c. Lindsay Crouse
   d. Christine Lahti
   e. Geraldine Page

6. Director:
   a. Woody Allen
   b. Robert Benton
   c. Milos Forman
   d. Roland Joffe
   e. David Lean

7. Foreign Film:
   a. Beyond the Walls
   b. Camille, A Gee
   c. Dangerous Moves
   d. Double Feature
   e. Wartime Romance

8. Original Song:
   a. Take a Look at Me Now
   b. Footloose
   c. Ghostbusters
   d. I Just Called to Say I Love You
   e. Let's Hear it for the Boy

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

ALL RIGHT, THAT'S IT FOR THE LEVELS. EVERYBODY GOT CANS? BEAUTIFUL.
OKAY, WE HAVE TO DO SOME STACKING ON THE CHORUS, SO THE FIRST PASS IS IN UNISON. I'LL WARN YOU WHEN THE MODULATION COMES UP.
QUINCY?
YO
I MISS MY ENTOURAGE, MAN.
STAY COOL, BABE. THIS WON'T TAKE LONG

weather

Today: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Highs ranging from 40-45.
Saturday: Mostly sunny with highs ranging from 50-55.
Sunday: Mostly sunny again with highs in the 50s.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

PRE SPRING RULE # 1 ...
DANDELION BREAK!!
AAAIGHGH!!
YAAARGH!!
DO NOT EVER, EVER HURTLE ONESELF INTO A DANDELION PATCH SCREAMING LIKE A BANSHEE AND EXPECT LIFE TO MAKE ANY MORE SENSE THAN IT DID BEFORE.

Rats By Congo

HUH, I THOUGHT BLIND DATES WERE FOR REPUBLICANS—
DAVE SAID, "DON'T WORRY DAN, I KNOW THE PERFECT DATE... TRUST ME."
OOH, DAN!
HUH? HELLO
HI MY NAME IS ZELDA.
WANNA GO TO THE DRAKE?

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

IN RESPONDING TO TIP O'NEILL'S COMMENT THAT REAGAN'S AGE FAR EXCEEDS HIS I.Q.
THE PRESIDENT SAID, "I CAN ALWAYS TELL WHERE TIP STANDS ON THE ISSUES...
THERE IS A HUGE DENT IN THE FLOOR!!"

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

hollywood, MacBeth's wife. But Tom Jefferson sure could write.
he's dead.
Today: a little political talk... Yeasthead has been there but...
Honorable men don't run for office anymore.
what about Lee Iaccoca
...Roz knows, Pure + simple.... Sometimes crystal-head loses some touch.
what about Einstein?!
Did he play with the Lakers?
science!
he coached?
OOPS, Now Roz is angry. Saul doesn't actually grow on people.

GORDY By Gorde

HERE I, FOOF, LOVE, GOD OF U MASS, SIT READING THE PAPER, ENJOYING THE WARMTH OF MY NEWLY GROWN FACIAL HAIRS
HELLO, FOOF. I COULDN'T HELP NOTICING YOUR BEARD. IS YOUR MALE EGO HIGHER NOW THAN EVER?
OBVIOUSLY YOU'RE INTO ANOTHER TACTIC FOR "FEMALE ATTENTION." BAH! YOU DISGUST ME!
ACTUALLY, I'M JUST TOO DAMNED LAZY TO SHAVE!

D.C. Menu

Friday, March 8

LUNCH
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce
Spanish Shrimp and Rice Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Garbanzo Vegetable Stew
Chicken Cutlet Sandwich/ Cranberry Sauce

DINNER
Meatloaf/Marinara Sauce
New England Style Scrod with Herb Crumb Topping

BASICS DINNER
Polynesian Vegetables
New England Style Scrod with Herb Crumb Topping
Eggs with Sharp Cheese
Cold Plate

Saturday, March 9

BRUNCH
Fried Eggs
Breakfast Sausage
Pizza

BASICS BRUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Pizza

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Gravy
Baked Ham/ Orange Pineapple Sauce
Tuna Salad Plate with Chips

BASICS DINNER
Stir Fry Vegetables and Tofu
Spinach Noodle Casserole

Sunday, March 10

BRUNCH
Ham and Swiss Omelet
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS BRUNCH
Fiesta Rice and Cheese
Fish in Batter/ Tartar Sauce

DINNER
Baked Chicken/ Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Breaded Veal Pattie/ Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Eggplant Parmigiana
Baked Chicken/ Gravy, Cranberry Sauce

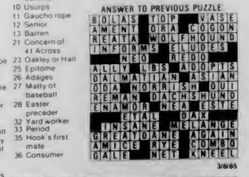
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Commuter's support
6 Absorbed
10 Aphrodite's love
14 A Castle
15 Inter —
16 Earthy sediment
17 Michelangelo masterpiece
18 Small change
19 Actress Thompson
20 Boardwalk hazard
22 More shipshape
24 Sign of uncertainty
26 Military gesture
29 Finished
30 Toward shelter
31 Buttonwood, e.g.
34 Publisher's unit
38 Gained the day
39 Hepburn-Grant movie
41 Dental deg.
42 Vedic precepts
44 Cabbage
45 Kernel or nut
46 Fencing weapon
48 Diner
50 Bandleader, in question?
55 Taking it easy
56 "Iron Chan cellor"
60 Good grief!
61 — facto
63 City in SW New York
64 Staff
65 Require
66 Look fixedly
67 Piccadilly Circus figure
68 River into Donegal Bay
69 R's or D'number

DOWN
1 Drinks gingerly
2 Variation choice
3 Film library unit
4 Out-of-date
5 Theater gallery
6 Oval events
7 Tuned in
8 Target for Trevino
9 Bugle summons
10 Usurps
11 Gaucho rope
12 Senior
13 Barren
21 Concern of 41 Across
23 Oakley or Hall
25 Epitome
26 Adages
27 Matty of baseball
28 Easter precader
32 Yard worker
33 Period
35 Hook's first mate
36 Consumer
37 Whirlpool
39 Farm fowl
40 Acts
43 Occupies
45 Furtiveness
47 Firehouse occupant
49 Just about
50 Family member
51 Mystery writer's award
52 Grassy plain
53 Dramatist Henrik
54 Electron tube
57 — Admiral
58 Concern
59 Palella's place
62 — diem

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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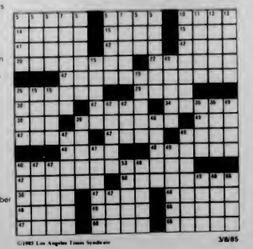

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Big East Tournament

Hoyas rap UConn

NEW YORK (AP) - All-American Patrick Ewing overcame first-half trouble and scored 20 points as top-ranked Georgetown opened defense of its Big East tournament title with a 93-62 rout of Connecticut Thursday.

The Hoyas will take on Syracuse in Friday night's semi-final. The 13th-ranked Orangemen held on for a 70-69 victory later Thursday on Dwayne "Pearl" Washington's jump shot with 22 seconds remaining.

The 7 foot Ewing sat out the last 9:27 of the first half after picking up three personal fouls. Georgetown was leading 27-22 at that point, but, with David Wingate and Bill Martin leading the way, the Hoyas built a 47-36 halftime lead. Martin finished with 20 points.

Boston College had two opportunities to pull out a comeback victory over Syracuse, but missed two shots, the last taken by Troy Bowers with one second remaining. Bowers' shot rolled around the rim but fell out as time ran out.

★ *Minutemen lose*

continued from page 20

Neysmith hit two foul shots and Smith a single one to cut the margin to five at the half. Smith had 10 first half points with Neysmith getting nine.

The Minutemen were uncharacteristically outrebounded 16-15 and committed nine turnovers.

★ *gymnastics*

continued from page 20

"I haven't vaulted in awhile, but I've been practicing a pike tsukahara, and I feel pretty good about it, along with all my other events now that my leg is better. My bar routine went up to 9 tricks, (full difficulty)," said Allen.

"Realistically, I don't see any change in placement, (they are in fifth place going into the competition) but performance-wise, I think we'll do better than we've done all season," said Sheibler.

Fifth year undergraduate student Bert Mathieson, who has utilized his four collegiate years of gymnastic competition, has returned from Ontario, Canada after competing in the Canadian National Championships. The top 20 Canadian gymnasts qualify, of which 12 make the national team. Mathieson placed 14th, and is training for the finals in spring, hoping to become one of the 12 on the team.

Sports Notices

The intramural swim meet will be held Monday, not Sunday as reported. Entries are being taken by the office. The meet will be held in the Boyden pool.

There is an intramural softball and soccer managers and officials meeting Monday, March 11 or Tuesday, March 12 at 7 p.m. in 215 Boyden. Team entries are still being accepted.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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Grinda Laces - Hope your birthday is the best because you're the best big sister anyone could have love ya Kristine

Hooov Birthday Amy Gasperonil! 20 at last! Enjoy the day! We love you! Chris, Sarah, Lisa, Cyndee

Maureen Jack - If I could give you one thing I'd give you the ability to see yourself as others do, then maybe you'd realize just how special you are. Happy 21st birthday. Love always Tree

Robyn - Here's to an excellent 5 yrs with many more to come. with unbeleievable amounts of love, Brian

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SPORTS

Minutemen drop heartbreaker

Smith jumper falls short with 0:01 as Rutgers advances in tourney

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J.— Carl Smith's 20-foot jumper, with one second left banged off the front of the rim and a gutsy University of Massachusetts dropped its Atlantic 10 quarterfinal game, 69-67, to Rutgers University last night.

The Minutemen, who finished at 13-15 for the season, had a chance to win with 38 seconds left, as coach Ron Gerlufson called a play for freshman Lorenzo Sutton to take a three-point shot. Smith killed 25 seconds off the clock before Rutgers' Steve Perry stepped in front of a pass intended for Horace Neysmith.

Perry drove to the hoop, missing a shot with seven seconds left that Sutton rebounded and got to Smith with five seconds remaining. The sophomore point guard drove to the top of the key before missing the shot.

"I have never been as proud of a team as I have of this one," Gerlufson said. "This is one of the most disappointing losses I have ever been involved with. I think we deserved to win. We played as well in the second half as we have all season. The character of this team showed."

For UMass, Smith had a career-high 19 points. Neysmith had 19 and nine rebounds. Sutton added 10 with Donald Russell contributing eight. Rutgers was led by John Battle's 17 points and Eric Riggins' 15.

The Scarlet Knights, 15-13, advanced to the semifinals where they will face the West Virginia/Duquesne winner. Temple, a 67-56 winner over St. Bonaventure, will face St. Josephs, a 52-49 victor over George Washington.

UMass took as much as a six point lead, 48-42, with an 11-0 run three minutes into the second half. Smith had seven of those points, all on long-range jumpers.

Rutgers came back to tie the game at 50, on a Lloyd Moore layup with 12:22 to go. UMass traded baskets with Rutgers, until losing the lead with 6:31 to go as Moore hit again.

Rutgers built up a seven-point bulge, 67-60, on two Brian Ellerbee foul shots at the 4:05 point. A Sutton three-pointer cut the lead to four, a Russell jumper made it 67-65 and with 2:10 remaining Smith tied it at 67, drilling a 15-footer. Battle hit two foul shots with 1:56 to give Rutgers the lead.

Russell forced up a shot with 1:21 to go, before Battle missed with 46 seconds left to set up the dramatic end.

In the first half, the Minutemen trailed 40-35, as Rutgers employed a tough matchup zone that limited the Minutemen's inside game.

UMass took an 8-6 lead on three-pointers by Russell and Sutton. Rutgers came back to take the lead at 10-8 on Eric Riggins' fast break layup. After a Russell free throw with 13:07 left that made it 14-10, Rutgers ran off eight straight points to grab a 22-10 advantage.

Sutton scored on a great drive from the left side, Darryl Carter came off the bench to hit a three-pointer and Neysmith buried a foul line jumper to cap a seven point UMass run that made it 22-17.

Rutgers got back up by eight, 28-20, on a Chris Remley three-pointer. UMass chopped the lead to one, 29-28, on a Smith jumper with 4:55 to go. Battle, who had 12 points in the half, finished off a three point play to spark the Knights back to an eight point advantage, 40-32 with 1:16 to go, as the home team hit seven straight foul shots.

continued on page 19

AP Laserphoto

University of Massachusetts' Donald Russell (11) drives in for a layup against Rutgers' Chris Rembley (bottom) and Steve Perry during Atlantic 10 playoff action last night.

UMass gymnasts in action with important weekend meets

Men at Easterns, women at A-10's

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The dual meet season is long past for the University of Massachusetts gymnastics teams. However, this weekend both teams hit the road for even more competition. The men travel to Springfield College today to take part in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Competition, tonight at 7 p.m., and tomorrow at 1 p.m., and the women go to the University of West Virginia for the Atlantic 10 competition Saturday at 1 p.m.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Chris Cloutier and the UMass women's gymnastics team will travel to West Virginia and the Atlantic 10 Championships this weekend.

The men, heading into competition in fifth place, are ahead of Army, Springfield, and Syracuse, but behind East Strousburg, Temple, Southern Connecticut and Navy.

Tonight's line-up for the all-around will be Roberto Weil, Joe DeMarco, and Eric Cicerone. Other events will include seniors Pete Lucchini, Ken Dougherty, and Tony Sbarra, junior Phil Gorgone, sophomore Steve Bais, and freshman Jay Ronayne.

"The line-up was intended not for a high team score, but high individual scores so 'one event' performers have a chance to make the finals. I don't think we have a chance of winning with an overall team total, but a very good chance otherwise," said coach Roy Johnson.

The performances in tonight's meet will determine the competitors in the League Finals on Saturday. The overall top eight gymnasts for each event qualify, and UMass has an optimistic view for qualifying. Johnson sees Lucchini, Gorgone, and DeMarco on floor exercise, Bais, Doughtery, and Weil, on pommel horse, Cicrone and DeMarco on rings, Ronayne and Gorgone, on vaulting, Lucchini, Weil and DeMarco on the parallel bars, and Sbarra and Weil on high bar.

As a whole, the team should score an average of a 259.25, or possibly break the school record of 263.3. The team still sees that as their goal. If the men individually score their season high, they could leave Springfield with a total of 265.5.

The women are facing the Atlantic 10 competition with the healthiest line-up all season. After a season plagued with injuries, coach Chuck Sheibler is at liberty to grip the competitive edge by finally being able to choose his line-up nearly without considering sprained ankles and broken fingers.

Competing in the all-around Saturday will be top scorer Jennifer Pancoast, Chris Cloutier, Tricia Camus, and Sue Allen.

Allen, a fine gymnast who usually scores 33-plus points in the all-around, has not competed in all four events in over a month due to a pulled groin muscle.

continued on page 19

Collegian photo by Paul Desmarias

Roberto Weil and the Minutemen gymnastics team will be in Springfield for the Eastern Championships over the weekend.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Gymnastics: At EIGL Championships, Springfield College
Women's Gymnastics: at Atlantic 10 championships, West Virginia University
Men's Basketball: at Atlantic 10 championships, Rutgers University
Ultimate Frisbee: tryouts for Zoo Disc 10:00 a.m. Saturday in NOPE gym

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 98 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, March 11, 1985

Blaze destroys $2 million Amherst gymnasium

Firefighters combat the smoldering embers early Saturday morning which were once known as Amherst College's New Gymnasium. According to officials, the fire began around 1 a.m., Saturday and was caused by an electrical malfunction.
Below are remnants of the $1 million gymnasium which was completed in 1976. The building was vacant at the time and no injuries were reported.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

An early morning fire Saturday, ignited by an electrical malfunction, raged through and destroyed the $2 million Amherst College New Gymnasium.

Firefighters from six communities including Amherst, Hadley, Northampton and Belchertown battled to combat the burning structure, flames of which threatened to engulf nearby buildings.

The fire was reported by a campus security officer shortly after 1 a.m. who saw flames and smoke escaping from the top of the nine-year-old buidling, Don Maia, Amherst chief of police, said.

"It's definitely one of the biggest fires" in Amherst, he said. Minutes after the fire was sparked, and the gymnasium's 25-foot wooden roof gave way, four firefighters from atop of an adjacent building fought to contain the flames from spreading to the roof of the Pratt Pool and Orr Rink. The pool was filled with debris but the damage to that building was minimal.

At about 2:30 a.m. firefighters' two-way radios reported a gas leak from the nearby biology and chemistry building which prompted police to evacuate viewers from the west side of the gymnasium.

The Amherst Fire Department said yesterday that the fire started with a short circuit in the lighting system near the ceiling.

The gymnasium lacked a sprinkler and direct alarm system to the fire department.

Although extinguishing of the fire was aided by sporadic rain at 3:10 a.m., firefighters were still hosing down the wreckage 10 hours later.

"It is of course a major disaster for our college but we know it could have been worse," a distraught Peter Pouncey, college president said as he paced the floor of the admissions office during the fire. "We will try to replace it at the earliest opportunity."

While firefighters struggled to cap the roaring flames, the Amherst Police Department and campus security officers worked to supervise the crowd that had accumulated to watch the blaze. Road blocks and flares were used to block off the school and to control traffic.

Spokesman Douglas Wilson said no one was in the building at the time of the fire but that intramurals had used the gymnasium earlier that night.

The gymnasium, completed in 1976 was used primarily for basketball. The fire will not affect that sport since the season is over, he said. However, the gymnasium was also used for tennis and raquetball, which will be moved outdoors.

Gymnasium fire brings bystander's reactions

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The flames and billowing smoke of the New Gymnasium could be seen from as far away as Interstate 91 but Amherst College students and other people came out in numbers to view the burning of the nine-year old building Saturday night first-hand.

The smoke and flames had its effect on the bystanders also. "I can feel it in my lungs- it hurts," Carol Barlow, a senior at UMass said. "You can smell the gas from the leak too."

"It was incredible," Jack Lohrer, a senior science major said. "(My roommate and I) were watching it from our room and we thought it was the science center. But when we saw smoke coming out of the six points on the roof, we knew it was the gym."

Scott Broderick, a senior science major said, "They (fire fighters) are not prepared to fight a fire of this size. It's unreal."

continued on page 5

Inside:
Hampshire holds conference.....3
Hamlet parody reviewed.....9

"She wants to party, she wants to get down, all she wants to do is dance. —*Don Henley*

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP Laserphoto

Investigators inspect wreckage of a vehicle, part of an Israeli army convoy struck by a suicide car-bomber yesterday in Lebanon. At least Israeli soldiers were reported killed.

Suicide bomber strikes

9 soldiers dead, 11 hurt

A lone suicide attacker drove his bomb-laden car into an Israeli army truck in south Lebanon yesterday, killing nine Israeli soldiers, military sources said in Tel Aviv.

At least 11 soldiers were wounded in the attack just across the border from the Israeli town of Metulla, according to hospital officials. Most were severely burned.

In Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, an anonymous caller told the leftist radio station Voice of Arab Lebanon that the car bomb was driven by a member of the Lebanese National Resistance in revenge for a car bomb that killed 75 people and injured 250 on Friday near a west Beirut mosque. The caller said there would be a longer statement later.

Israel has denied accusations in Lebanon that it was responsible for that bombing.

Manager Aina Belsky of Metulla's Arazim Hotel, about 300 yards from yesterday's blast site, reported in a telephone interview, "The explosion was terrifying. There was a giant fire and then black smoke shot up."

It was the worst attack on Israel's occupation force since Nov. 4, 1983, when 28 Israeli servicemen and 35 Lebanese and Palestinians were killed by antoher suicide bomber. In that attack, a bomb-laden truck was driven into a compound where Israelis detained and questioned prisoners.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres was quoted as telling a Jerusalem meeting of women from B'nai B'rith: "We had a very bad day today. Nine of our soldiers were killed." His remarks were relayed by a participant who spoke on condition she was not identified.

The military sources, who also insisted on anonymity, had initially said as many as 10 died in the attack. At the same site, two Israeli soldiers were killed in land mine explosions on Feb. 10.

U.S., Soviets set to talk again

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - U.S. and Soviet negotiators restart arms talks tomorrow with America's plans for a space-based defense against nuclear missiles expected to be an early point of dispute.

President Reagan has expressed his determination to press ahead with his Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars." His ultimate goal is eliminating the threat of continent-spanning rockets.

The Soviet Union has objected to the project and suggested that unless it is halted, nuclear arms control in general would be jeopardized.

The Soviet Union's two major newspapers, the Communist Party's *Pravda* and the government's *Izvestia*, said yesterday that if the new Geneva talks are to have any chance of success, a ban on space weaponry is indispensable.

Complicated by the sharp dispute over Star Wars, the talks were sure to be difficult and long when they resume tomorrow after a lapse of more than 15 months.

Both negotiating teams were in this Swiss international conference city. Leaders of the two delegations issued upbeat statements, which tended to mask the toughness of the talks ahead.

The delegation, Karpov told reporters, had received instructions from the Soviet leadership "to negotiate in a businesslike and constructive manner."

Karpov warned, however, he would be seeking "equal security, which precludes either party...from gaining unilateral advantage."

Max M. Kampelman, heading the American delegation which arrived on Saturday, said Reagan had instructed him "to spare no effort in seeking to negotiate fair and equitable agreements." Kampelman promised that the United States will "thoroughly and responsibly explore all avenues" leading to accords.

Mubarak appeals to Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) - Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak is expected to make a personal appeal to President Reagan this week to approve a high level U.S. meeting with a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation as the first step in a new drive for Middle East peace.

But officials say Mubarak, in Washington on a five-day visit, will be told the administration is cool to the idea unless it can be shown that such a meeting would lead to direct negotiations between the Arabs and Israel, and so far it's unclear how that would develop.

Mubarak will confer with Reagan at the White House tomorrow. He will hold separate meetings today with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger and Secretary of Treasury James A. Baker III.

AP Laserphoto

A LITTLE MUSIC — An unidentified budding Chinese pianist, age 4, rests her feet on blocks during a competition for musically-inclined children Saturday in Peking.

Today's Staff

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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World food supply, health discussed at Hampshire College

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The role of multi-national corporations in producing hunger, health concerns of Latin-American women, reproductive rights of Mohawk Indian women and food banking were the focus points of a "health and food" discussion at Hampshire College Saturday morning.

The panel discussion, which formed part of a weekend-long "Survival and Visions" conference, began with an explanation of food banking by Katherine D'Amato, coordinator of the Western Massachusetts Food Bank.

"A food bank is a clearing house for food that would otherwise be thrown away," she said, adding that the food is donated by manufacturers who may have overproduced or had errors in production. Other products are donated simply because of a defect in cosmetic appearance, or because the line has been discontinued.

This food is then redistributed by the bank to such organizations as women's shelters, soup kitchens and elderly centers.

"Last year, 3000 people in Western Mass. received items through the bank," D'Amato said.

According to D'Amato, one-fifth of all food produced in the United States annually is wasted which could otherwise feed 49 million people. She also said companies are willing to donate to food banks because of "high tax incentives" to do so.

"If we relied solely on good will we would be much smaller," she said.

Dahlia C. Aspirillera, a Filipinia expert on food distribution, continued the discussion with her interpretation of how hunger and malnutrition in small countries is produced by the operation of multi-national corporations.

As an example, she cited the situation in Ethiopia where the geography is divided between the lush southern portion and a barren northern portion. This balance resulted in no starvation when the population was evenly distributed.

"When companies came and settled in the lush portion, more and more people were forced to live in the barren section," Aspirillera said, adding, "let's not blame starvation all on nature."

In discussion health issues, Lourdes Mattei, of the Gandara Mental Health Center in Springfield spoke of her initial interest in the area of women's health, which began when she and fellow members of Latin-American women's group noticed that the Spanish translation of the first edition of the Boston Women's Health Collective's book *"Our Bodies, Ourselves"* was "very poorly translated and skipped areas of importance to Latino women's health," she said.

Mattei gave an example of the fact that the first book did not "recognize the importance of virginity for Latin-American women, of the impact the Catholic religion has on it."

In addition, she said the section on nutrition ignored the fact that most Latin-American women are poor and eat different food, the section on birth control failed to consider that reproductive technology impacts Latin-American women differently and such issues as how to raise children bi culturally were completely missed.

To gather research on these topics, Mattei initiated self help groups for Latino women to help them identify their health needs and, as a result, became a member of the Boston Women's Health Collective, responsible for bilingual chapters focusing on such needs.

The final contributor on the panel was Katsi Cook, a midwife for the Akwesasne Nation, an Indian reservation in New York state.

Professor's speech focuses on social change

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Kicking off a four-day conference on social change at Hampshire College Thursday night, Johnetta Cole, former associate provost of undergraduate education at the University of Massachusetts '82 - '83 opened her keynote speech by asking members of the audience to close their eyes and imagine their version of utopia.

"There has never been a new way of doing things or a fundamental transformation without a vision and a dream," Cole said.

Cole said her vision of a new world is one in which everyone in the world is jumping up and down screaming, "Enough! Enough! Enough weapons, bombs and missiles!" She said she wanted the money and resources which are currently used for arms production to be used to "attack the root causes of mass starvation" and to help the 35 million people in the U.S. who live below the poverty line.

"No more will we build for peace by preparing for war. No more will schoolchildren write essays on the (television movie) 'The Day After,' and tremble from paragraph to paragraph," Cole said.

"What you're trying to accomplish determines the tool you use. The Jesse Jackson Rainbow Coalition showed us there are some tasks electoral politics can do but some it can never do," Cole said.

Cole's speech focused on the necessity of planning to achieve social change, and she said debates over whether blacks should organize with whites, or women with men, are "silly," adding, "You're going to make a mess if you try to do dishes with a vacuum cleaner."

The conference, titled "Survival and Visions: Organizing for Change" was held for the purpose of providing a forum for community members, academics and students to discuss and identify the needs of women in society and to devise strategies for the future.

Cole was scathing in her assessment of capitalistic practices and noted, "In this country, it is not a question of quantity of resources but how these resources are distributed."

"We must divide the pie more evenly. The folks who do most of the work should get most of the rewards," she said.

Cole is currently a professor at Hunter College in New York where she teaches anthropology.

More funds sought for UMass budget

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Correspondent

Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, met Saturday morning with administrators to discuss the addition of $3.3 million to the University of Massachusetts budget for fiscal year 1986.

According to a written statement by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, the added funds would be used to "redress serious shortcomings with respect to graduate student stipends, computer resources, basic maintenance and utilities to acknowledge the full cost of essential services for the handicapped and campus child day care system."

The 9 a.m. conference headed by Duffey and attended by more than 40 people, became a forum on how to convince Gov. Michael Dukakis and state legislators of the University's need.

Collins noted that one-third of the student body of Massachusetts attends school in the Amherst area and that "two things need to be done" for success in the quest for more money.

"First," Collins said, "we must articulate how much money is needed for the UMass budget and inform my colleagues in the Legislature what will happen in clear human terms if the funds are not made available."

Next, a public campaign to get registered voters to call up their representatives about the budget need must be set in motion, he said.

"Nothing makes my colleagues listen to an issue like a call from a registered voter," Collins said.

Describing UMass/Amherst as "an investment for the Massachusetts community," Collins said "We'll link up with the Worcester and Boston campuses to get a statewide effort for the budget request."

Collins outlined the path of the budget request from when the Legislature receives it in April to when it arrives at the governor's desk to be approved or rejected. The Legislature then has the option to override a gubernatorial veto.

Timing is most important and the first step is for UMass getting together as a community and asking the representatives for the needed funds, Collins said. Ten people from each district would have a powerful effect on a representative's decision, he added.

UM student 'fine' after knifing

A 21-year-old man was stabbed by an Easthampton man on North Pleasant Street Friday evening, Amherst police said.

James Tierney, a University of Massachusetts student, said yesterday that we was "just fine," and only received a few stitches when he was taken by ambulance to Cooley Dickinson Hospital. He was injured in the head and neck.

Amherst police arrested Paul J. Poirier, 28, and charged him with assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, a knife. Poirier will be arraigned this morning in Hampshire District Court.

Tierney said the incident occurred when Poirier was "hassling" a friend. "I stepped in and told him to leave us alone. He left and came back with a knife," Tierney said.

Poirier was unavailable for comment. Police said the incident is under investigation.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

DON'T MESS WITH ME — David Wichman of Amherst practices Shim Gum Do, a Korean Martial Arts technique also used for meditation, Sunday at the Southwest playing fields.

Voting begins for SGA seats

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

Polls opened today for students to choose the Student Government Association co-presidents, members of the Campus Center Board of Governors, the Residential Committee and open seats in the Undergraduate Student Senate.

SGA Elections Coordinator John Crowley said the polls will be open today and tomorrow, and the results should be tallied by late Tuesday night. The polls close at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Crowley said he expects between 5,000 and 6,000 students to vote. Eighteen seats are open on the BOG and six positions are available on the campus-wide Residential Committee.

Three candidacies are vying for the SGA co-presidency: Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess, Patrick Keohan and Teresa Sardella, and Kim Hackett and Mike Cerrato.

Roth/Burgess, running on a platform of increased student input, are the candidates of the self-named "meadow party" of the SGA, which includes the current student government leadership. Roth was the co-chairwoman of the senate's Public Policy Committee, and Burgess is a resident assistant in Butterfield House.

Keohan/Sbardella, also calling for more student input, will be student trustee and campus president if elected. Traditionally, one student has been the student trustee and the other has been the campus president. Keohan is the senator from Washington Tower, and Sbardella is a first-year student with no experience in the student government.

Cerrato/ Hackett are running on a platform of increased fiscal responsibility. They have said their budget cuts would begin in the president's office. Hackett is a senator from the Greek area, and Cerrato represents Dwight House.

continued on page 4

Party chair to speak tonight

Andrew Natsios, chairman of the Massachusetts Republican party, will discuss Gov. Michael Dukakis' past and present administrations today at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center room 904-908.

According to Stephen Erickson, president of the University of Massachusetts Republican Club, the speech, titled "A Critique of the Dukakis Administration," will focus on both of Dukakis' administrations and how they differ.

Natsios, who is responsible for coordinating the Republican party, tries to find candidates to run in Massachusetts, Erickson said.

A champion of rules reform, Natsios is also the state representative for Holliston.

Graffitti spray painted on FAC

"UMass is an assembly line for capitalism. Who will buy you?" was sprayed on the Fine Arts Center with red spray paint, University of Massachusetts police said.

The vandalism to the west side of the building was reported Thursday morning.

Two electronic scales may have been stolen from Morrill Science building, police said. Scales from the first and third floors were reported missing by a faculty member Thursday afternoon. Police said they may have been removed by someone doing experiments in the building. The value of the scales was not reported.

Two thefts of radios in Washington tower were reported to police Thursday night.

-CHRIS POON

Vote in the Elections March 11th and 12th in these places:

Greek Area - 11:30-2:30 and 4:30-7:30 Iota Gamma Upsilon
Orchard Hill/Central - 11-2 and 4-7 Franklin D.C.
Sylvan/Northeast - 11:15-2:15 and 4-7 Worcester D.C.
Cance, JA, JQA, MacKimmie, Moore,
Patterson, Pierpont, Washington -
10:30-1:30 and 4-7 Berkshire D.C.
Crampton, Emerson, James. JFK, Coolidge,
Melville, Prince, Thoreau -
10:45-1:45 and 4-7 Hampshire D.C.
Butterfield - 5:30-7 Butterfield
Absentee Ballot Boxes will be available
in the New Africa House and Kosher DC

★SGA

continued from page 3

There will be two referendums on the ballot, Crowley said. One which proposes a $1 fee to fund the State Student Association of Massachusetts, may not be on the ballot because of a missed deadline, Crowley said.

The other question posed to students would create a $50,000 fund to finance the annual Spring Concert.

Any University of Massachusetts undergraduate who pays the Student Activities Fee and has at least six credits is eligible to vote.

In addition to the regular polling places, ballot boxes will be set up at the New Africa House in the Central Residential Area and the Kosher Dining Commons in the Southwest Residential Area.

Help offered to writers

Everyone has experienced the horrible feeling of sitting, pen in hand, clock ticking and not a word written on the paper in the typewriter. The essay is due tomorrow and you still can't come up with a topic.

For anyone with this problem, relief is in sight. The Southwest Writing Program was developed six years ago with the interests of the writer's block in mind. It is composed of undergraduate students who are trained in tutorial skills. Their main job is to help the students develop their own ideas. "The tutors help to draw out ideas and help the students articulate for themselves," Valerie Traub, head of the writing program said.

The program serves students on an individual, confidential basis. It is open 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays for the rest of the semester. Anyone with a question or problem with writing can come, Traub said. The program is located on the bottom floor of Pierpont House in the Southwest Residential Area. Although it is located in Southwest, anyone is welcome, Traub said.

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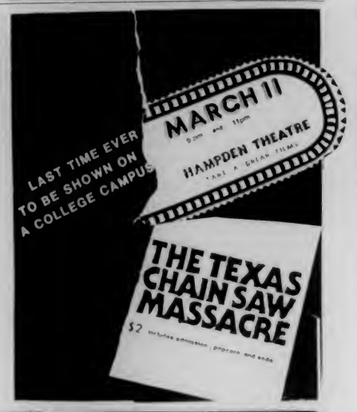

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★ Fire reaction

continued from page 1

Many students came from nearby parties to see the fire. "It was the local gossip of the night at our party so we came to see it," junior Jeremy Gisslle said.

As members of the Amherst College hockey team, Rick Hartfield, Kurt Weber and John Vandervort came to make sure their interests were protected.

"The whole new complex is gone but thank God the hockey rink was saved," they said. Added Hartfiel, "It took them so long to get water going — I think they were a little slow."

Although the fire was attributed to an electrical short circuit, rumors as to the cause of the fire flowed throughout the crowd during the night. "I think it was arson," one unidentified first year student said. "Someone told me that 'divest now' was written on the side of the building."

"That's ridiculous," another group of students responded. "We were at a party and heard it was an electrical fire."

Ashes and debris are left for the students to see now and the cause for excitement on Saturday night is over.

Women's Forum

Women's forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

MONDAY - **Susan Blier**, professor of fine art at Columbia University, will speak on **"Images of Women in African Art"** at 4 p.m. in the Converse Assembly Room, Amherst College.

Fred Lawson, assistant professor of government at Smith College, will be speaking on **"The Women's Movement and Revolutionary Currents in Egypt in the 1940's,"** in Seelye Hall, Room 11, at 4:15 p.m.

TUESDAY - The Graduate Wages Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a **"Snip, Snack and Socialize,"** for all graduate women from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Faculty Club.

"Should women continue to be paid less than men in the workforce?" will be a topic for debate at Greenfield Community College at 7:30 p.m. The debaters will be Elaine Sorenson, UMass professor of economics, and Sidney Claunch, associate dean of the UMass School of Management.

WEDNESDAY - **Nancy Fisk**, R.N., M.S., will talk on **"Women and Alcohol,"** at 7 p.m. in Campus Center, Room 803.

A general meeting for lesbians and members of the **Lesbian Union** will take place at 7 p.m. Check Campus Center schedule for room number.

"A Free Woman," the film that has been called the first masterpiece of the women's movement, will be shown as part of the Progressive Film Series at 3 and 8 p.m. in Campus Center Room 163.

Dukakis tours plant in Japan

OSAKA, Japan (AP) - Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, beginning the second week of a two-week trade mission to the Far East, yesterday toured a plant here that is manufacturing rail equipment for the Boston-area subway system.

Under a $50 million contract signed in December 1983, the Kinki Sharyo company is to supply 50 light rail vehicles to the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority by September 1986. Japan's railway technology is considered among the best in the world.

An official of the company who asked not to be identified by name said Dukakis watched rolling stock being built for Japanese railways at the plant, which has a monthly production capacity of 50 cars.

The visiting governor told company President Toshio Muramatsu that he often rides the Boston subway system, but the trains sometimes develop trouble.

Dukakis and his wife, Kitty, arrived in Japan Friday after visiting China, and plan to return home next Saturday.

On Saturday, he met with Kazuo Inamori, president of Kyocedra Corp., a leading Japanese electronics and fine ceramics maker.

In Kyoto, he and his wife took part in events marking the 25th anniversary of the day Boston and Kyoto became sister cities.

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Letters to the Editor

Silence condones the injustices to Henry

In the past few weeks, the *Collegian* has been running several stories on the Yvette Henry arson case in an attempt to stir student reaction to the injustice that occurred the night of her arrest and in the days which followed. From what I have gathered so far, the *Collegian* has not had much response to its efforts.

Out of curiousity, I have asked people from some of my classes their opinion on the content of the "The Special Report" which was made public by the *Collegian*. I haven't heard anyone say "Oh yeah, what a bummer that it happened," or "How outrageous," though one person did tell me that a lawyer friend of his wished he had Henry as a client so he could retire after her sure victory in the case. In short, to echo and confirm the claim of a past editorial, "No one really gives a damn." Why doesn't anyone care? Because "It's really doesn't concern me," or "I heard someone say she really did do it, so what's the fuss?"

OK, that's fine. What you are saying (if this is what you're saying) is "It's all right it they do to me what they did to Henry. It's no big deal if they arrest me on flimsy evidence, contain and question me for hours without an attorney, while my room is searched without a warrant or my permission." You're too concerned about yourself to worry about the humiliation of a fellow student at the hands of officials who are under pressure to do something, anything, about a prolonged crisis.

This is what I see and what I hear. The matter is apparently history except for the lawsuit, so why should we worry about it until it happens to us?

In your silence you are also saying that it is all right if the powers which govern this institution manipulate issues to their gain and not to the best interest of the student body.

The refusal of this adminstration to respond to the reasonable questions put to it is farcical, and the apathy of this student body entitles it to get what it deserves if it continues.

Dwight H. Marine
Amherst

Motivation useless without skill to exploit it

In regard to Mondays column "Time to Give a Little Back" by William J. Spain, I believe it's time to give a little justice to the thousands of U.S. Armed Services officers and NCOs who have had their patriotism and loyalty questioned by a man they have never met. Just because many soldiers are "career oriented" is no reason to equate them with disloyal, unreliable and depraved mercenaries. Perhaps Spain doesn't realize that you can be "career oriented" and patriotic at the same time; or that implying that "many" professional soldiers are no better than "mercenaries" is one of the cruelest insults you could give a U.S. serviceman. I have worked with many NCOs and officers in the Army, and Army National Guard, and with the exception of a few slackers, I've found them (and myself) to be dedicated, hard working, and above all, loyal to their country.

"Highly motivated young Americans" are a great asset to our armed forces, but without the skill and expertise of the "professional soldier" to educate and guide them, their "motivation" would go to waste.

Nicholas Pulliam
Sylvan

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Bad memories of Lincoln memorial

"You look like a serious woman," he said, looking boldly into my eyes.

"Actually, under these dignified glasses I am a hysterical adolescent. I wear them to control myself," I said, trying to cut off his stare with a joke.

We were in a Georgetown bar, the music was loud, and we had each had a few drinks. I had accepted an invitation to go out "with a bunch of us," and this guy was somebody's friend, a UMass grad now living in Washington. But the bunch had gradually dwindled down to three, and then two, as everyone "decided to go somewhere else."

It didn't work. He was still looking at me. "Why don't you look me in the eye? The whole time we've been sitting here you've avoided eye contact with me. Am I unattractive or something?"

Here we go, I thought. *How did I get myself into this mess? I had only wanted to go out for a few drinks after a long day, and the invitation was casual enough. I really didn't need this.*

"Look, I've found from experience that if you look a guy too long in the eye, sometimes he gets the wrong idea. And I think you had the wrong idea right from the beginning, okay?"

"What do you mean by 'the wrong idea'? Who ever said an idea could be wrong?"

"You know what I mean. Don't play head games. I just wanted to go out for a drink. Nothing more."

Michelle Hyde

"That's what we're doing, isn't it? We're out for a drink. I think it's your ego. Or paranoia."

I doubt it. Anyway, it's late. I'd like you to drive me home. I have a long day tomorrow."

"Okay, but don't you want to see the Lincoln Memorial first? I heard you tell Rick you wanted to see it while you were here."

Not at 1:30 a.m., I don't. And certainly not with this creep, I thought.

"You can't come to Washington and not see the Lincoln Memorial. I won't take no for an answer. It's beautiful."

"No. Seriously. It's too late, and frankly, I don't feel like walking around this place in the dark with a guy I just met. Take me home."

"I think you're too quick to judge people. And paranoid. So what? I wanted to meet you and spend some time alone with you. What's wrong with that?"

"What's wrong with it," I said, taking a deep breath, "is that *I* don't want to be alone with *you*. I am not interested."

"Just because I live in Washington and you live in Boston? Just because you just met me? Why deny that you might be interested in me *at all* . . . Here's the Lincoln Memorial. I won't take you home until you've seen it."

"Fine," I said, slamming the door. *I'll find my own way home. The cabs are still running. I'll take off my shoe and . . .*

"Look. Isn't it beautiful? Don't his hands look real? Like he's going to reach out or drum his fingers on his chair?"

It did look that way. He looked much more real than he did in any history book, sitting there, purposeful, looking out over to the Washington Monument. I had always wanted to see the statue, but I wished it would have been under different circumstances.

"It's two o'clock. Let's go," I said, starting down the stairs. He stood still.

"Hey. Don't forget. I'm the one with the car keys. You're at my mercy, Michelle."

I whirled around and stared at him, frozen, engulfed in a red, hot rage and a sickening fear. He stood there expressionless. I wanted to kick him as hard as I could with my high heel and make a run for it.

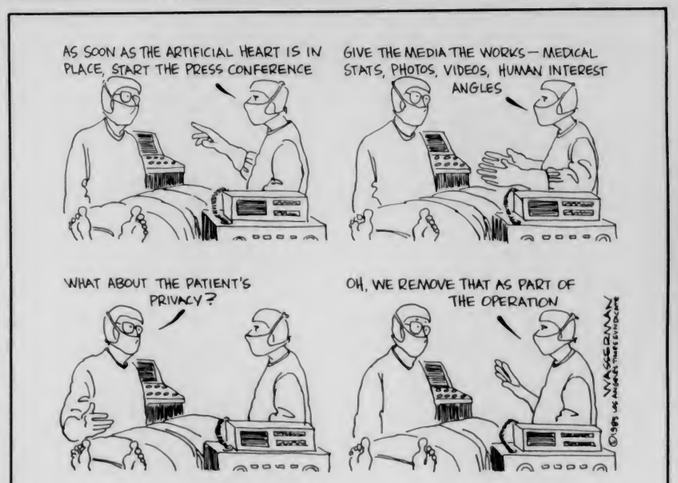
"If that's your idea of a joke, you are a sadistic a------, and if it's not, no, I an not at your mercy. Not if I can help it. I will get home, I will guarantee you that."

"Whoaaaaa. I was only kidding. You don't think I would really pull something like that, do you? Michelle, I was only kidding."

I was already half-way across the lawn.

Lincoln sat there, his marble face stoic, all patience and fortitude. The Great Emancipator. Freer of the Slaves. Staring out over the Mall, oblivious to a more subtle form of slavery unfolding before him. The slavery of ignorance. And fear.

Michelle Hyde is a Collegian staff member who spent last week in Washington D.C.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Random Notes

Too many of us cannot see past the dollar signs

Liberal. This University is widely known as being a liberal campus--favorable to progress, to reform, to change. Over the past year we have seen a great number of issues which directly affect the student body--the administration's firm attempt at dislodging the Board of Governors; the near takeover of the Coffee Shop; the Yvette Henry debacle of late.

We are facing massive aid cuts which could keep fully a quarter of us from attending school. We have a strong voice in both SAFA and SSAM protesting these cuts and fighting for our pocketbook but there is still a long way to go.

But our liberal campus faces an even bigger problem: student apathy.

As a student leader I have seen lack of involvement in all areas of student government. House councils cannot get representation; area governments do not get quorum; senate seats go unfilled as issues are passed by. The SGA has been blamed for promoting this apathy, but the fault lies within the student body as a whole. The more issues there are to fight, the less the students *want* to fight.

A trend worth noting deals with the reasons students are going to school. The percentage of students who come to "change the world"--to get involved and promote rights and ideas--is fast falling, while that of students wishing to make money and be financially well-off soars. At last estimate 70% of the student body lists "money" as their number one goal in educating themselves. How can we affect change if we can't see beyond the dollar signs?

The minute percentage of students active on campus cannot keep our liberal reputation without help. This is not a plea to vote. This is a plea for involvement. Without an active student body, at any level, we will lose all that we should hold dear.

David Pasquantonios
co-president; of the Orchard Hill Area Government

Letters to the Editor

Don't waste quarters in Hatch

As a frequent patron of the Hatch, I am appalled by the choice of music that is allowed to play night after night.

I am referring, of course, to Tina Turner's latest release against women, "Private Dancer". This song is one of the most sexist, degrading songs about women ever written. In it, she sells her body for money - implying that any woman can be bought or sold like a piece of meat.

Being a concerned member of the student body, I am ashamed to hear fellow students humming and whistling this tune in the corriders.

I demand that all of you stop wasting your quarters and use better judgement in your jukebox selections.

Edward Pershouse
Sunderland

Congratulations, but . . .

I'd like to offer my congratulations to the UMass men's basketball team for making the most out of their "rebuilding" season, but many issues still need to be addressed about the future of the program.

It is now time for the UMass basketball coaches, and *Collegian* sports editor Peter Abraham to acknowledge some obvious facts. Thursday night the basketball team lost, bringing their overall season record to 13-15. Although the team did better than it was predicted to do (and with some outstanding talent), it is time for the coaches to re-evaluate the program. It is also time for some accommodating habits of Abraham to end. Whether the team improved their record over last years record or not, a 13-15 record is still a "losing" season. Rising from last place to fifth is not a momentous turnaround as has been indicated numerous times by Abraham.

As I have, many other basketball followers and team fans have no doubt began asking themselves some questions lately. Will UMass be able to win the Atlantic-10 Conference within the next five or six years, or are we doomed to perpetual "rebuilding" seasons? Also is the present coaching staff able to recruit the talent necessary to put together a league championship, NCAA tournament, or NIT team, or should we move to a division II schedule?

Finally, I have had my fill of Peter Abraham's accommodating attitudes towards this struggling program. He has consistently failed to offer any constructive criticism to a sports program that is by all indications doomed to linger in obscurity. It is evident that Abraham is merely an agent or press release for the coaching staff, and is incapable of critical commentary.

William Scarpelli
Central

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jordan marsh

Details still unknown in Arlo Guthrie's illness

WARE (AP) — Folk singer Arlo Guthrie remained hospitalized yesterday after becoming ill during a recording session last week.

A spokeswoman at Mary Lane Hospital in this central Massachusetts town said she could not release details on Guthrie's condition or illness.

Dr. Louis B. Grace, whose office is down the road from Longview Farm Studio in nearby North Brookfield, said he was called to the studio Friday evening. Grace said he had Guthrie admitted to the hospital.

"He rode over to the hospital with his wife," the doctor said. Grace refused to describe Guthrie's symptoms and said he had no additional information.

"I talked with his wife. They don't know anything" about his condition, said a woman who answered the phone at the studio yesterday.

Guthrie, 37, who lives on a farm in the western Massachusetts town of Washington, is best known for his hit song "Alice's Restaurant" of 1967. He is the son of folk singer Woody Guthrie, who died in 1967 of the Huntington's chorea, a degenerative, hereditary nervous disorder.

In 1981, Guthrie was hospitalized for an inflamed pancreas after he suffered an attack during a concert in Vancouver, British Columbia.

More Associated Press News on p. 10

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Hey, you!
Stop complaining and get off your butts. Vote in the SGA Presidential, Board of Governors and Residential Committee Elections March 11th and 12th, It's your government -
Get Involved

ARTS

In search of footnotes
Stoppard: not the real thing

ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD
March 7-9, 13-16
At the Rand Theatre

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Tom Stoppard is a playwright who is associated with his latest work, *The Real Thing* currently doing sellout performances on Broadway. Its cast has included Jeremy Irons and Glenn Close as well as other well-knowns. This week in Amherst, Tom Stoppard means *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* put on at the Rand Theatre by the UMass Theatre Department.

Not only are Rosencrantz and Guildenstern dead but the production lacks a little life itself. Stoppard's play is on the obscure side unless our prospective theatre goer is on the intellectual level where *Hamlet* is fresh in mind. If not, it's not easy to miss Stoppard's genius.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are two minor characters in *Hamlet* who act as messengers for Claudius in carrying out Hamlet's execution. In Shakespeare's work they play a small role. In Stoppard's they are the central characters.

Stoppard's work has Rosencrantz and Guildenstern waiting around to serve their purpose in *Hamlet* while the audience gets to watch them ponder their existence.

In *Hamlet* they are the only two characters who do not die on stage but as the play's title indicates, Stoppard does not grant them immortality.

I suppose it is easier to blame the production than the play because when I read *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* in the 11th grade, it was a lot less confusing than Thursday evening. There are works that are meant to be studied and works that are meant to be produced. The way this play works best, I believe, is if it is produced for the audience to study.

Christopher S. Darland as Guildenstern was throwing his lines out so quickly that I'm afraid they got swallowed and execreted without ever having been digested. This pacing problem was enigmatic for at the same time the production dragged. At the end of act 1, I had to break my six hour coffee fast in an attempt to remain awake.

By act II things were looking brighter. Jonathon Curelop (Rosencrantz) who had helped keep my eyes open through act 1 was now giving me reason to laugh. His stage presence was good as was his delivery and he appeared very comfortable in his role. He pulled through my favorite part of Stoppard's philosophy with great insight of his own; Rosencrantz babbles philosophically about envisioning death as spending eternity in a coffin. He portrays the person within the box as if they were conscious and twiddling their thumbs to pass the time which never ends. He goes on to talk about death as the "absence of presence and nothing more." Although this wasn't my first encounter with this way of thinking, I still got a tingle.

Other names worth mentioning are Rick Martin (The Player) and David Fuller (Alfred player Queen Gertrude). Martin was exuding some splendid energy in his role as he manipulated Fuller around the stage like a cute little prop.

The stage design was pleasing to look at if you enjoy puffy clouds enhanced with lavender and turquoise lighting. For periods exceeding two hours, I didn't.

The UMass Theatre Department's production of *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* is an instance where the parts are greater than their sum. If you've read *Hamlet* or you don't mind exchanging a few good laughs for a lot of confusion, see it.

The distinguished violinist Ani Kanafian will be appearing Tuesday night at the Fine Arts Center.

Blank moves

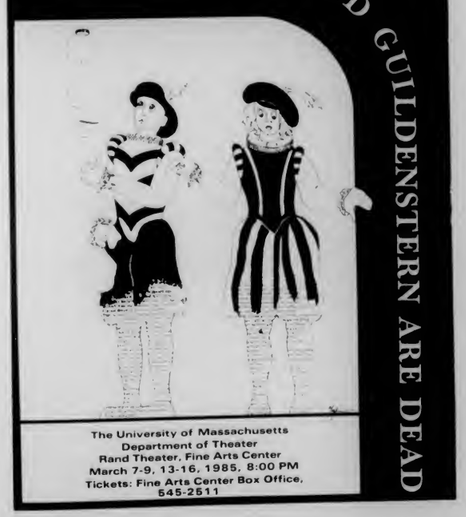
CHARLES MOULTON DANCE COMPANY
March 5, 1985
Kirby Theater
Amherst College

ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Although the Amherst College performance of the Charles Moulton Dance Company on Tuesday presented certain interesting, bouncy movement patterns, it did not uplift or even disturb. When the movement ended it felt incomplete. The concert featured the premiere of Moulton's latest works *Medley*, *Holiday* and *Triple Chainsaw Adventure* along with the accompanying music of Moulton's long-time collaborator A. Leroy and of Scott Johnson.

The Voice describes Moulton's work by saying that "the dancers create an image of brainy, beautifully trained athletes working out a complicated pattern together." Both *Medley* and *Holiday* had interesting movements and an amusing chemistry emerged between the dancers who at times smiled at and played off of each other. Each abrupt pose or stop was striking with the percussive and brass-oriented music. The music and movement attitudes of playfulness and jumpiness in the first piece, however, were similarly expressed in *Holiday* causing a sense of dullness and monotony.

After intermission, *Texas Chainsaw Adventure* created a change of pace which, though refreshing, was too abrupt. Dressed in '50's costumes the dancers portrayed all-American characters who cried, laughed and exclaimed such commands as "Freeze!", "Help!" and "Run for your life!". This multi-media farce of American life with its mime-like quality - the staging of fake fights, for example - provided a startling, confusing ending to the concert. Although many of the patterns throughout the pieces were interesting in themselves they did not fit together to convey an attitude or feeling, whether pleasing or disturbing. Perhaps the startling ending was the intended effect but it simply confused and left a blank in the mind of the spectator, illustrated by the unenthusiastic applause and lack of curtain calls.

TOM STOPPARD'S
ROSENCRANTZ AND GUILDENSTERN ARE DEAD

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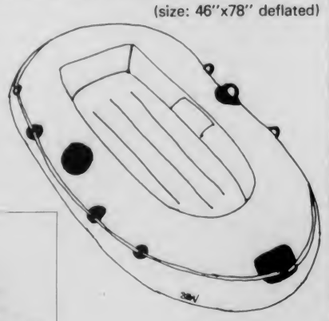
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More U.S. farms may tumble

WASHINGTON (AP) - An unreleased Agriculture Department report says 93,000 U.S. farms, holding $47 billion in debt, are technically insolvent or on the verge of going broke - a 45 percent increase from earlier figures.

The figures are in contrast with the number cited last week by President Reagan when he vetoed legislation intended to provide emergency credit to farmers suffering from declining asset values and insufficient cash flow.

Then, Reagan said, "The truth of the matter is, in need of immediate help are less than 4 percent or around 4 percent at best of all the farmers in the United States." Agriculture Secretary John Block later said Reagan "misspoke" and really knows the situation is far worse.

The new report by the department's Economic Research Service, circulating on Capitol Hill, reiterates data issued several months ago indicating that some 386,000 of the 2.3 million total U.S. farms - or nearly 18 percent - are likely to be suffering some financial stress.

But it goes beyond those numbers to paint a worsening picture for the 679,000 farms that are the mainstream of production agriculture, the so-called "family farms" grossing between $50,000 and $500,000 a year.

"If the situation in early 1984 is extended to early 1985, the available data suggest that one-third of all family-size commercial farms, owing almost one-half of all farm debt, will have some degree of financial difficulty," the report says.

Senators discuss more taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee is falling so far behind in its labors to trim the federal deficit by $50 billion or more next year that a previously taboo subject - a tax increase -now is being talked about.

The committee, despite Republican leaders' vows to honor President Reagan's campaign promise against a tax hike, will at least consider the possibility as it struggles to complete its 1986 budget outline, says chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M.

"We'll have to consider revenues. They're part of the budget process," he said after his panel in four days rejected a raftof spending cuts proposed by the president as well as a series of even deeper reductions proposed by Domenici.

Democrats on the panel are rallying behind a $150 billion three-year tax-hike package--shich would mostly fall on businesses--formulated by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Republicans are showing more interest in the subject now than previously, although most still publicly cling to the party line that the deficit should be lowered through spending cuts alone.

With the panel nearly through its first draft of the budget, aides estimated that barely $18.7 billion had been pared thus far from the overall deficit, projected to reach $220 billion in 1986.

AP Laserphoto

THE HEAT IS ON — The fans proved themselves loyal to Prince and the Revolution in Worcester as more than 2,000 people converged on the Centrum yesterday. Only 200 tickets were made available; they sold out in twenty-eight minutes.

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Artslines

J.S. Bach's tricentennial birthday celebration will be the theme of Ernst Wallfisch Memorial Fund benefit concert, which will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Monday in Smith College's John M. Greene Hall. Tickets for the all-Bach concert cost $9 and $7 for students, and $14 and $11 for the general public and can be purchased at Smith College's Sage Hall.

★★★★★★★★★★

Six artists of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center will perform works by Beethoven, Poulenc, and Brahms at 8 p.m. on Tuesday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. For ticket information call 545-2511.

★★★★★★★★★★

Writer Ernest Hebert will be speaking in the second program in the series "Writers Speak: New England as Region and Idea" at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Campus Center, Room 162. Mr. Hebert has published *The Dogs of March*, *A Little More Than Kin*, and *Whisper My Name*. The free program is sponsored by the Institute of Advanced Study on the Humanities.

★★★★★★★★★★

"Landscape Journeys," an exhibition of paintings in oil, will be on display for two weeks starting this Thursday, at the Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House. There will be an opening reception from 5-7 p.m. this Thursday at the gallery.

★★★★★★★★★★

There will be a concert featuring works by Gustav Holst, Karel Husa, and Mozart performed by UMass Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr. and Douglas Nelson will be conducting. For further information about this free concert call 545-2227.

★★★★★★★★★★

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DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

KENT? WE CAN'T START, MAN. NOT EVERYONE'S HERE.
YES, THEY ARE, Q. WE'VE JUST GOT A BOTTLENECK AT THE STUDIO DOOR.
HOW COME?
I'M AFRAID IT'S BECAUSE OF YOUR POLICY THAT THE STARS CHECK THEIR EGOS
EGO? WHAT EGO?
I'M SORRY, MISS ROSS, THOSE ARE THE RULES.
I'M GOING TO NEED A RECEIPT, MAN.
TIPPING PERMITTED
GB/Trudeau

Today's Weather:

TODAY:—Mostly Sunny early today followed by increasing cloudiness later, with highs in the 40s.
TONIGHT: A chance of rain or possible snow with lows in the 30s.
TOMORROW: Chance of showers, highs 35 to 45.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

SIR! HELMS THE HUN AND HIS CONSERVATIVE MEDIA MARAUDERS HAVE SENT US THESE DEMANDS
"WE DEMAND THE BANNING OF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS FROM YOUR NEWSPAPER: 1. OBSCENE WORDS 2. DIRTY WORDS 3. THE WORD "THIGH" 4. NASTY PICTURES..."
"AND ANY CLOSE-UP PHOTO OF TINA TURNER'S LIPS."
NEVER, YOU COWARDLY PRUDES!
FRANKLY, I'M A LITTLE EMBARRASSED WITH THAT LAST ONE, MYSELF...

Rats — By Congo

THERE IS A NEW BREED OF STUDENTS TODAY. TO BE TRAINED IN A HIGH PAYING—
JOB SEEMS TO BE THEIR ONE GOAL IN LIFE A HOUSE IN SUBURBIA, A BMW., AND ENOUGH MONEY TO KEEP TEN—
FARMERS HAPPY. THESE GREEDY MUTANTS COULD ONLY BE COMPARED TO...
HI IKE...
I WANT YOU TO MEET A FRIEND OF MINE... MARY THIS IS IKE.. SHE'S IN ACCOUNTING IKE...
BAH! AH
AAH SHEEP
TAP TAP TAP

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

GREETINGS! I am DOCTOR DIFFERENT!! TODAY I WILL USE MY NEW TRUTH REVEALING X-RAY CAMERA TO EXPOSE AN SGA PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SPEECH
... I'm RUNNING BECAUSE I WANT A BETTER TRANSCRIPT...
SGA
I WANT TO SATISFY MY PERSONAL LUST FOR POWER AND IF ELECTED, I HAVE ABSOLUTELY NO PLAN OF ACTION!!
SGA

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

today
the world of ROZ
READ.
Today: Roz gives us more of what we need.
"This above all, to thine own self be true."
I... but...uh... How can you argue with talk like this?
I'm under 30.
sounds that very possibly say, "Get thee to a nunnery."
Come on Yeastie, naive yuppie conservatism does not become you.

GORDY — By Gorde

C'MON, MANGO! SO FOR ONE YEAR I BEAT YOU OUT ON "WHO HAS THE BETTER SPRING BREAK TRIP!"
GRUNT
SO WHAT IF YOU'RE GOING TO GROVEL AT HOME WHILE I'M IN FLORIDA! HAVE RESPECT FOR ANOTHER MAN'S.... VICTORY! HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA
RRNG!
MANGO JAKE WYSOCKI! CONGRADULATIONS! YOU JUST WON A FREE, ALL EXPENSES PAID TRIP TO BERMUDA IN THE COMPANY OF DIAMOND DAVID LEE ROTH, LEAD SINGER OF VAN HALEN!
FOR YOU!
YOU DIE!
GORDE

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Homested Soup
Turkey Divan
Deli Ham on Water Roll

Basics Lunch
Cream of Mushroom Soup
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Turkey Divan
Apple Knobby

Dinner
Chicken Veg. Soup
Roast Pork with Gravy
Stir Fry Beef and Veg.
Silver Salad Plate
Fruit Cocktail

Basics Dinner
Tofu Nut Loaf with Mushroom sauce
Baked Cod
Pineapple Suprize
Poppyseed Rolls

Collegian staff notice

Interview workshop with former city editor and reporter for the **Springfield Daily News** Frank Faulkner at 3 p.m., today in the newsroom. Also, photoworkshop at 7 p.m., Wednesday at the photodesk.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 —— au rhum
5 Served a winner
9 Local taxes, in Britain
14 Counterjunk
15 Field mouse
16 Arizona political family
17 Piedmont province
18 Matchless
20 NASA milestone
22 Detroit go
23 Young person
24 And those that follow: Lat. abbr.
26 Sabbatical: Abbr.
28 Shirker
32 Lindy's landing field
38 Traditional weapon
39 Doer's suffix
40 Rides the currents
42 Hindu goddess
43 Silverheels' role
45 End of a rewarding contract
47 Ring around
49 After April, in Arles
50 Actor Anthony ——
53 Author Joseph Wood ——
58 USN rank
61 End of a romantic comedy
63 Clamor
65 Part of ADC
66 Heavenly hunter
67 I came, to Caesar
68 Secluded spot
69 Original: Comb form
70 Indigo
71 Party-giver Maxwell

DOWN
1 Author Stoker et al
2 Early storyteller
3 Utan —— Mongolia
4 —— acid
5 Barnstormers
6 Direct the helmsman
7 Omit, in pronunciation
8 Tender a resignation
9 University in New Jersey
10 Critic Huxtable
11 Prohibition
12 Fitzgerald
13 Vast amount
19 Part of M.I.T.
21 Pip
25 Campus areas, for short
27 Excited
29 Explorer Tasman
30 Leningrad's river
31 Smartly designed
32 Recent
33 Jacket type
34 Deep sound
35 Mexican president 1930-32
36 Lobe location
37 Mine vehicle
41 Poppycock
44 Pizza topping
46 Tittle-tattle
48 Small amount
51 Costa ——
52 Oscar winner Burstyn
54 Manner of expression
55 Type of invest.
56 Cryptographer's concerns
57 Laughing ——
58 Mince
59 Expression of pleasure
60 Hodgepodge
62 Angle: Comb form
64 Realtor's sale

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	R	A	P		A	P	T		A	R	I	E	S
T	R	I	E	N	E		A	L	T	I	A		S	T	I	L	T
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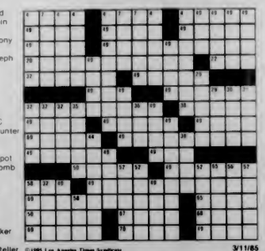

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Georgetown faces the toughest road to Lexington

NCAA bids announced

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - The Big Ten and Big East conferences put a record six teams apiece in the 64-team NCAA men's basketball tournament field Sunday.

"We're very excited about the very difficult job we have done," said Vic Bubas, chairman of the committee which spent three days and nights drawing the pairings and seedings.

Georgetown, St. John's, Michigan and Oklahoma were made No. 1 seeds in the four regions.

Georgetown will be in the East along with Illinois, Wichita State, SMU Loyola of Illinois and Georgia Tech.

St. John's was shipped out West with UNLV, N.C. State and Washington in the easiest of the four regions. Oklahoma will have to contend with LA Tech, Boston College, Memphis State and Duke in the Midwest while Southeast had top-seeded Michigan against the likes of Notre Dame and Kansas.

First-round competition begins Thursday and the tournament will end with the championship game April 1 in Lexington, Ky.

The commitee picked 35 at-large teams to go with 29 which qualified automatically as champions of their conference or conference tournament.

"The first 20 or 21 at-large teams were easy. It was no trouble," Bubas said. "The last 15 got difficult and I'm telling you, the last six or eight, we could have stayed there a week."

Kentucky, a Final Four team last season, made the field with the worst record among at-large entries, at 16-12.

Among the missing were Indiana, Louisville, Houston and UCLA.

Only three independents made the field - Notre Dame, Dayton and DePaul. Among others left out, were 20-12 Creighton, 20-10 Richmond and 20-8 West Virginia, the regular-season Atlantic 10 champion.

Lehigh, at 12-18, is the only tournament team with a losing record. Lehigh got in by winning its East Coast Athletic Conference tournament.

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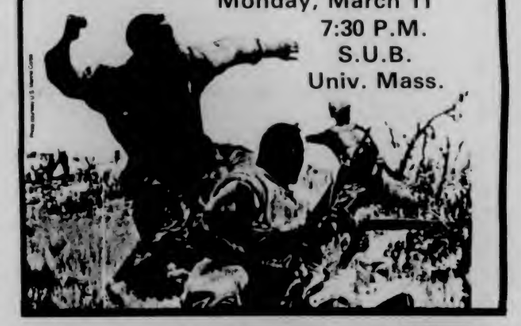

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Dianne Smith It's been great living with you, but let's get rid of that third roommate. Love vs. Bath Jones

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Your Spring Break Connection
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For more info call 545-3437

Joel Thank you for the last 8 months. You mean so much to me, Babe! I love you tons - Sweets

Jackie and Dave you look marvelous Darlings!

Secret Admirer, I like your style. Your card made my day. Please call so we can meet. Marc

American Ski and Party Week March 17-24 at Killington. Includes lifts, condo lodging, transportation, parties, fireworks, clam bake etc. only $199 sign up in front of the Hatch M-F 10-3

Astrology Classes an intensive introduction begins 3/27 for information, call 549-0210 evenings ask for Carl

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Stephen Paul Gildea Let me rock your world in Fla

Kerry C., Happy 19th Birthday!! You're a great roommate and I wish I could give you a major for your birthday. Love, Debbie

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REWARD Looking for fall lease in Brandywine or Puffton call 6-3206 or 6-8688

SPORTS

Jump, fly and push . . .

Collegian photos by Andy Heller

University of Massachusetts junior Phil Gorgone (above) hurdles off of the parallel bars in the Eastern Gymnastics 3 League Championships at the Springfield College gym this past weekend. On the right, freshman Jay Ronayne (above) pushes off the parallel bars in other action. The Minutemen finished off their season with a fifth place finish in the competition. The team, under coach Roy Johnson, had a 7-4 duel meet record and won the New England title this season.

Atlantic 10 tourney notebook

UMass earned a better fate than it was dealt

Peter Abraham

In the wake of Thursday's bitter 69-67 loss to Rutgers in the quarterfinals of the Atlantic 10 tournament, the University of Massachusetts head coach Ron Gerlufsen stood in the hallway outside the locker rooms in the school's Athletic Center still wondering what had happened.

"We played as well in the second half as we have since I've been here," Gerlufsen said. "This team...this team wasn't supposed to do anything and we were that close to beating the team that was supposed to win it. We should've won."

Assistant coach Mark Shea stood nearby reading the statistics sheet in disbelief.

"We only had had one foul shot in the second half? "he questioned no one in particular. "One crummy foul shot. How the hell did that happen?"

The players sat on the benches in their cramped locker room staring at the floor, not saying a word.

Only the perpetually happy Darryl Carter looked up as the media filed in to ask why the last second shot didn't fall or why the pass was picked off by Rutgers. There weren't any answers, some explanations maybe, but no answers. The season of ups and downs, of promise and chances, was over.

In five years or so the game will be a small notation in the media guide, one in a long list of tournament losses that the Minutemen have suffered, first in the old Eastern 8 and now in the Atlantic 10. But the game will mean a lot more than that.

"We showed in this game that we belonged," Gerlufsen said. "We were right in this games, take away the few mistakes and some poor first half play and we win."

Those mistakes could have been attributed to tournament pressure. UMass, unconsciously perhaps, put pressure on itself from within. The league didn't expect much from UMass, but they expected a lot from themselves.

"That might've been true," Gerlufsen said. "I did really think, unlike past seasons, that we had a shot, a decent shot at winning the tournament. I think we can play with the Temples and Rutgers of the world."

This season will be looked back upon as a turning point in UMass basketball fortunes. The intensity shown by this team was impressive, the desire tremendous. They had every reason to mail in this season before it started, to decide that losing its two top scorers and being last was reason enough. Add the fact that the only good thing the program had going for it, the Curry Hicks Cage and its crowd, was lost to year-long renovations, made it all the easier to pack it in.

But they didn't. UMass won on the road, they beat Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and St. Joseph's. Temple and West Virginia had scares in Springfield and NCAA-bound Northeastern was defeated.

The coaches in the league, as evidenced by their all-league and all-rookie selections, still didn't respect UMass despite what was accomplished.

But Thursday night, after the Rutgers game, Knight coach Tom Young was standing outside the interview room talking to his assistant about the game.

"You know something, we could've easily lost," the coach said. "We had them down and they just didn't give up. You can't look past them anymore."

No, you can't.

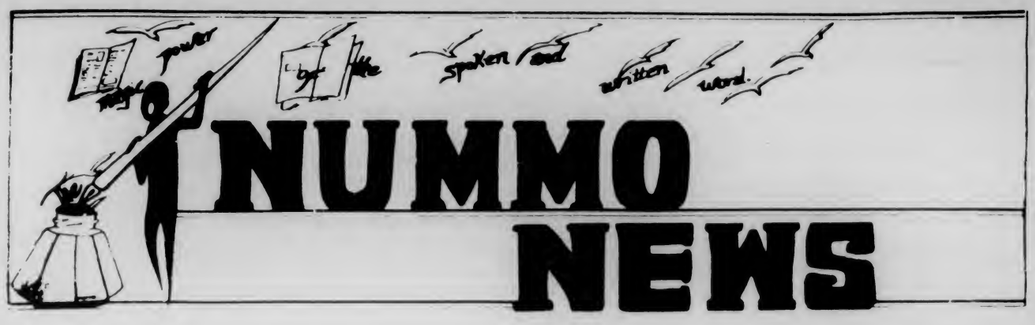
MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Carl Smith had a career-high 19 points and six assists. Sutton buried two three-pointers in the game as did Smith.

In the final play, Smith was supposed to work the ball on the wing to Sutton who was going to attempt a three-pointer from the top of the key. Smith lost the ball when he tried a pass to Horace Neysmith at the foul line. Perry intercepted it an tried a shot instead of running out the clock. Sutton got the ball to Smith who was short on his effort.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segull

Sophomore point guard Carl Smith drives over Rutgers' John Battle (10) in Atlantic 10 Tournament action in New Jersey on Thursday. Smith had a career-high 19 points, but UMass lost, 69-67 to the Scarlet Knights.

NCAA tournament bids released, see page 15



Monday, March 11, 1985 Volume 13 Issue 16

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The Power Is In *Your* Hands

Today and tomorrow (March 11 and 12) the Student Government Association (SGA) is holding it's Presidential elections. The participation of Third World students in these elections is vital both to the outcome of the election and the general direction of the election and the general direction of UMass Student Government.

The three co-presidential candidacies in this years election, are Michael Cerrato and Kim Hackett, Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess and Patrick Keohan and Theresa Sbarella. While all candidates support RSO groups, student empowerment and more responsive Student Government, there are important differences in strategy and implementation that voters should make themselves aware of.

Hackett and Cerrato are basing their campaign on the platform of student rights, student activities and stricter control of SGA financial activities. Many have labeled the campaign as "conservative" saying that it is running a campaign for the Treasury not the Presidency. Moreover, Hackett and Cerrato have failed to gain any support from the Third World community. In fact, strong tension has existed since the candidates failed to show-up to a scheduled meeting with the Third World Steering Committee.

Keohan and Sbarella have based their candicacy on "the search for student input," yet have seeked no input from the Steering Committee or the Third World Caucus. Whether or not this candidacy has a firm grasp on the issues is a question that has been raised. What is not in question is that these candidates failed to effectively articulate their goals and objectives during last Wednesday's presidential debate. On a positive note, Keohan and Sbarella were the only candidates to mention financial aid when asked about the two or three most important issues affecting students (it must be noted that the other candidates did address the issue of financial aid but not in response to the question of priority issues.)

Burgess and Roth are basing their campaign on the issues of rising education costs, financial aid cuts and student empowerment. They have been actively involved in student rights issues (collecting 1,300 signatures for Students Advocating Financial Aid, SAFA) and issues of oppression (such as the Anti-Racism Team of SCERA.) These candidates have adopted the Third World Issues Platform and have the full endorsement of the Third World Steering Committee and the Third World Caucus. However, some black students have labeled Roth and Burgess as "the best of the worst" questioning just how far they would stick their necks out to support black issues, particularly at the cost of alienation by other white students.

One of these candidacies will represent students in the Board of Trustees and the Student Senate next year. We, as Third World students, can and do have a vital powerful role in this decision. Last year, approximately 2000 students (of 15,000 eligible) participated in the elections. Now the Third World Community comprises about seven percent of the total population, and an active seven percent can decide who represents us.

NUMMO would like to make it clear that we are not endorsing any candidates (although many members of the staff are campaigning for one ticket.) What we do endorse is active participation and turn-out of Third World voters. Vote for the candidate of your choice, vote for youself, your mother, or Prince - just make sure you vote. Equally as important is where you vote. There will be a ballot box at the New Africa House and by the end of the election it should be stuffed with our votes. This will send a message to whomever wins that we are concerned, active and serious about the issues that affect our education and it will serve as a statement of power and commitment to achieve our goals here at UMass.

The choice is ours; the power to elect is ours; the responsibility is ours. We could take advantage of it or we could make the same mistake we've made many times in the past by under-estimating our political power.

Friends and supporters of Han Suyin pose with the internationally known Author and Historian after her recent lecture held at UMass.

Photo by Ed Cohen

Our Platform

The following is the platform compiled by the Third World Steering Committee. Of the issues and concerns of the Third World community. It's these concerns that will guide the political movements of the Third World Caucus and Third World organizations in the coming year.

Third World Issues Platform

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

- Enforcement of SGA A/A guidelines; increased monitoring of faculty and administration.
- Elimination of favoritism through employment practices.
- Reorganization/Development of Personnel Policy
- Redevelopment of "Vita-Bank" minority employment program

ACADEMIC ISSUES:

- Commitment to fight against the elimination of Math 104, 106, 107, and 120 courses.
- Continued support and implementation of an effective Academic Grievance Policy.
- Strong support of organizations such as CCEBMS, BCP, an MEP that strive for academic excellence among Third World students.

FINANCIAL AID:

- Actively pursue strategies against Financial Aid cuts and tuition increases.
- To work with the Office of Third World Affairs (OTWA) and Third World Caucus (TWC) on issues of Financial Aid.

SGA BUDGET:

- Stronger support of Third World Registered Student Organizations (RSO), particularly but not exclusively on budgetary matters.
- Increased Direct communication with Third World RSO's to help understand, develop, and enhance programming.
- Commitment to ensure Third World RSO funding criteria based on merit and services rather than demographic representation.

STUDENT EMPOWERMENT:

- Respect the soveriegnity of the Third World Caucus (TWC).
- Ammend the SGA Constitution and/or By-Laws to ensure the representation of the TWC by Third World Students.
- Commitment to ensuring Third World representation, essential SGA subcommitees (e.g. Budgets/Finance, Nominating Sub), as well as University-Wide Committees.
- Political coalitions with the President's Office and the various Third World RSO's, in particular the TWC; in order to achieve intergral participation in such areas as SATF Review, SGA Constitution, etc.
- Continue firm implementation of the revised Code of Student Conduct.
- A fir commitment to challenge oppressive actions of the UMass administration, such as the Yvette Henry arson case.

To increase and enhance multi-cultural activities at UMass, in order to break down cultural misunderstanding, language barriers, and biases.

African Classical Literature : A Reality

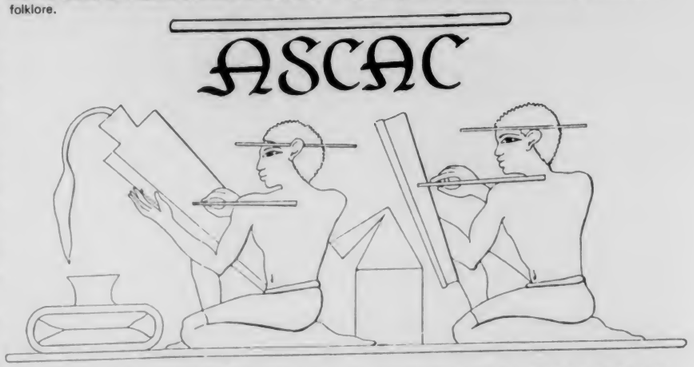
by Chris Williams
Nummo Staff

From Febuary 21 to March 3 the Association for the study of Ancient African Civilizations held their Second Annual Conference on Ancient Egyptian Studies in Chicago, Illinois, at Chicago State University. Despite the absence of the leading Egyptologist Cheikh Anta Diop, the conference attracted an impressive field of scholars that included Dr. John Henrik Clarke, Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan, and Dr. Maulana Karenga. The purpose of this conference was to present information on African Civilizations in the various disciplines' such as, history, literature and language, sciences, philosophy, ethics, and art. All of the presenters, from the seasoned scholars to the novices, deserve praise for their courageous scholarship on African Civilizations. This article will give some of the highlights of one of the most outstanding speeches which was given by Prof. Joy Hardiman.

Hardiman began her speech quoting from Chancellor William's classic "The Destruction Of Black Civilization", Hardiman said, "What became of the Black people of Sumer?" the traveller asked the old man, "for ancient records shows that the people of Sumer were Black. What happened to them?" "Ah," the old man sighed. "They lost their history, so they died.. " Hardiman added that story telling and story making are two of the most critical activities for a people's survival. This is because stories contain a peoples culture and history.

Discussing language, Hardiman said that words can cause damage to people. To illustrate this point she said, "if you call a people stupid long enough, they become dumb." Hardiman believes that language is a very powerful instrument that is used to create negative images of African people in literature.

To counteract this onslaught of negative images, Hardiman has successfully attempted to teach Black Classical literature to Black students who were enrolled in her Egyptian studies class at Evergreen State College in Washington State. Hardiman believes that it is up to African people to alter these negative images by returning to their African classics, because as she says, "he who controls the image controls the premise." This bigotory is even found in academia, because Hardiman alluded to the fact that it is taught that the Greeks have classics and other cultures have folklore.



Hardiman then discussed the myths that currently exist in academia. "In few places in the Euro-centric experience is it openly said that world civilzation started in Africa. That Black Africans developed Egypt, and were responsible for all of Egypt's periods of renaissnace In few places in the Euro-centric educational experience is it openly said that Afrcian civilization was the primary foundation for Western Civilization. In few places in the Euro-centric educational experience is it openly said that the Ancient Africans developed an influential body of literature thatincludes: autobiographies, historical inscriptions, precies and prayers, instructions orations and love lyrics," said HardimanShethen added that the first versions of the creation story, the story of the flood, the story of the resurrection, the story of Job, the story of the Prodigal son, the story of the taking of Troy, and even Cinderella are found in Ancient Egypt.

Hardiman said that teaching this classical literature to older Black students is rewarding, because the information is quickly articulated in the community. "What is taught in the class on Tuesday is heard in the barber shop on Thursday, in the bars on Saturday night, and in the pulpits on Sunday!"

She then concluded by saying the following: "Thank-you [African scholars] for planting the seed so we all might be. Because of your courage, conviction, brillance and endurence I was able in the TauKoma program to develop a model that redefines classical literature in our images. A model that is African in form, historical content, context and process."

The Scholars at the Conference:

Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan	Dr. Asa Hilliard
Dr. Curtis Alexander	Dr. Rosalind Jefferies
Dr. Diama Clark	Dr. Ausbe Ford
Dr. Leonard Jefferies	Dr. Richard King
Sister Rekhety Wimby	Dr. Jacob H. Curruthers
Sister Joy Hardiman	Dr. Anderson Thompson
Brother Joseph Ben-Levi	Brother Ashuaf Kwesi
Dr. Maulana Karenga	Dr. Molefi Asante

Resurrecting The Spirit

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondent

In the last twenty years, the number of Blacks elected officials in the 11 Southern states has grown from fewer than one hundred to more than four thousand, according to the Atlanta-based Voter Education Project. The numbered of registered black voters has climbed from about 2.5 million to more than 5.5 million according to project officials.

Hundreds of Blacks celebrated the 20th anniversary of the voting rights march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama with a new pilgrimage to resurrect the "spirit" of the civil rights struggle. As several hundred Blacks had assembled for a symbolic mass, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said that they have unfinished business.

Twenty years ago, on March 7, 1965, Bloody Sunday, state troopers and a mounted posse using billy clubs and tear gas stormed the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Alabama, and turned back the marchers. Two weeks later, Civil Rights Leader, the Rev. Martin Luther King led a march from Selma to Montgomery. The events helped spur Congress to enact the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which made illegal the intimidation used to deny the ballot to blacks.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, a march organizer, were given keys to the city by Mayor Joe Smitherman at Selma's Brown Chapel which is a landmark of the voting rights protest. Smitherman was among the leaders of white segregationist. "We recognize from the governor's office on down, that every American should have the right to vote. We need jobs, and it's going to take blacks and whites working together to get those jobs.," Mayor Smitherman said.

At one point during the service, he shared a hymnal with Jackson. Jackson called Selma "hallowed ground" and said the aim of the march was "to resurrect the spirt of our struggle." He said that "we are advised in the scripture to forget not the ancient landmarks."

In conclusion, the Reverend added, "we choose not to forget history lest we are doomed to repeat it."

Jazz Recital Engulfs Versitility

by Daniel Lewis
Nummo Correspondent

Assistant Professor of Afro-American music at UMass/Amherst Jeffrey W. Holmes delivered his spring recital at Bowker Auditorium on Thursday, March 7th. Holmes is an accomplished composer and is an equally versatile trumpet and piano performer. He is better known at the University as director of Jazz Ensemble I at the Fine Arts Center.

The recital featured a variety of style and orchestration within each of the compositions. Holmes composed and arranged each piece. The music ranged from Dixieland to soft rock and everything in between.

Holmes had eight guest performers to assist him in the recital : Rich Down, bass; Jon Kelley, guitars and banjo; Bob Hores, tenor saxophone, clarinet; Tom Theabald, set percussion; Tim Atherton, trombone. Holme displayed the talent of three of his students in two of his compositions. Nicholas La Fluer, and Joe Rodgers, cello, were featured in a contemporary ballot entitled Horizons. Steve Kowalczyk, an Afro-American music major, performed an uptempo soft rock piece.

Holmes was brilliant throughout the performance, switching from trumpet to piano to flugel horn at will. Th opener Bop Top featured each of the members in the ensemble in an uptempo Be-Bop style.

The mood changed in the next tune from Bop to the free Jazz of "Snuggles," a composition which is basically a saxaphone feature. Holmes said, the piece was inspired through the many jam sessions he had attended at the Parker house.

A banjo, clarinet and the mutes were featured in "Circus Breakers" a Dixieland tune, with optional solos, providing the audience a bit of a laugh. Horizons was the next chart, with " Fenway Flickers" and " Take Care of Your Love" ending the first half.

The ensemble which closed the first of the program with a bang cruised to a climatic finale. The second half featured five charts, four of which were premiere performances. The final piece stood out over all others of the night, within the Parker Bebop style.

Through the rhythmically articulation of each solo section, it was possible to admire the talent of each individual performer. I was impressed with all of the artist however Professor Holmes seem to reach out to the audience and captured the attention of each spectator.

The evening was enjoyable and relaxing. However it was upsetting to find the limited number of black students at the recital. Jazz is an art form which primarily comes from the Afro-American society. I believe this performance by an all white cast, which cares very much for the art form, should be seen by both black and white sudents of this campus. For those who did attend the recital, I'm sure you had a great time. I would encourage anyone to attend the next Afro-American Music Department performance on March 29, 1985. The concert will feature all the Jazz ensembles at the Fine Arts Center in the "Second Annual Jazz Showcase."

EDITORIAL

Letter to the Editor

A White Response

Greetings from presidential candidates Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess.

As most of you are by now aware, the Student Govenment Presidential elections are being held today and tommorrow. We're writing this letter to introduce ourselves to further and to share with you our ideas and perspectives-especially on issues of importance to people of color.

We feel proud of our track record, in regards to our voting history and our activites and involvements. As white people who have grown up in an institutionally and individually racist society we've learned that to eliminate racism in the world we must first educate ourselves in how racism is institutionalized. And as participants in society's institutions (schools, television/media, families etc.) we must learn how we play into the patterns of perpetuating racism.

We have taken responsibility to change ourselves! Just as "in order to end male violence, men must take initiative," we as whites must also take initiative. Taking initiative can and should occur on many different levels - from calling our family and friends on racist jokes, to "front line" action, to historical educational introspection on how we're still unconsciously falling into racist patterns.

Examples of work we have done include enrolling in courses such as Educational and Institutional Racism, Afro-American History, Inquiry into Race, Class and Gender - to name a few. We've been very involved with issues relating to South Africa. We participated in the writing of the town by-law demanding Amherst's divestiture, we were on the picket line this January turning movie goers away from the racist and South African produced film "The God's Must be Crazy." We've been involved with the Dennis Brutus, Nelson Mandela and the Leonard Peltier campaign demanding their freedom. Dan was the education coordinator for a weeks worth of education and debate when he visited South Africa with 500 other students on Semester at Sea. Activities included producing 500 simulated "South African passbooks" and debating the politics of divesture vs. economic control and input. Dan also coordinated for two consecutive years a bus to bring UMass students to Connecticut to join folks in Hartford protesting the Klan's presence in Connecticut.

Issues of importance that we've dealt with here on campus have been actively resisting the racist raising of S.A.T. scores as admittance criteria, encouraging UMass divestment, and presently expressing our outrage around the Yvette Henry case - as well as having developed a proposal to reach out to Third World communities in Massachusetts to invite and support high school students visit to UMass.

What this brief history is intended to show is a powerful commitment to change - progressive change. It is our intention by sharing this history to share our action, as well as our words, because we all know which speaks louder.

Current and future goals of our are struggling to resist the oppressive implications of the cutting of financial aid, to fight the budgetary attacks on Third World Organizations, to pursue affirmative action whenever and wherever possible, to defend academic support services such as BCP, CCEBMS and MEP, to promote soverignity in the Third World Caucus and other Third World Organizations, and in general to promote people of color here at UMass and in the world in which we live.

A mechanism of communication that we're committed to is regular (bi-weekly or monthly) meetings with the Third World Steering Committee - as well as improving communication through other means such as articles for *Nummo*, and maintaining institutionalized "office hours" where we would be there for people to share with us anything on their minds.

We hope we have been able to help you understand us and where we're coming from. We also hope that you will vote.

Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess

A Dialogue With Paulo Freire

by Athleen Ellington

"I think the best way to get together this afternoon is to have a conversation," said the radical Brazilian educator, Paulo Freire. He was speaking at a workshop organized by the Everywoman's Center and the U.Mass department of Education, which has invited Freire to Amherst to give a series of workshops and seminars during February and March.

Although Freire, who has made dialogue the cornerstone of his educational theory, was only practicing what he preached, this soft-spoken revolutionary had taken his audience of students, professors and community activists by suprise and an awkward silence ensued. They had come to him, the internationally acclaimed "educator of liberation" to learn his methods for giving power to the "marginalized" classes -- and he wanted to have a conversation.

But to Freire, his very method of work, which consists of dialogue and participation, "itself a form of empowerment." It is a process that is inherently political. "I am an educator and therefore I am a politician. There is no neutral education," he said. Refusing to prescribe solutions, he said, "the only way to understand me in your country is to create me according to your cultural conditions."

He said people have told him that his ideas have nothing to do with the first world, that they are only for the third world. "But when I am speaking about knowledge I am speaking about human beings."

Freire's radical theories of education were formulated during his work with adult literacy programs in Brazil and Chile in the early 1960s. But over the years he has extended his geographical definition of the third world to include a political concept. According to Freire, the sub-cultlure of the U.S. and other first world countries experience the same alienation, domination and oppression that typify the world of illiterates and landless of the Third World. With 2.2 billion people in the developing countries now surviving on less than $400 a year, according to a recent World Bank report, and with the numbers of poor steadily increasing in this country, Friere's lesson in the "education of the oppressed" take on a sense of urgency.

According to Freire, education can be a tool for repression or liberation. While working with the rural poor in northeast Brazil, he saw that widespread illiteracy served the purposes of the dominant classes. His educational theories developed from his desire to liberate the people who constitute what he calls the cultures of silence:" people with no voice in their country's political system. The military regime that overthrew the Goulart government in 1964 found his works so threatening that he was jailed for "subversive activities" and then exiled. He spent the next 16 years abroad, in Chile, Switzerland and for several years in the U.S., where he was invited by Harvard University to teach at its Center for Studies in Education and Development in the late 1960s. He returned to Brazil in 1980, and is teaching in Sao Paulo's two universities.

Friere, a Christian Marxist who calls his process dialogue a humanistic education, urged students and professors to critically examine their own goals for education. He criticized the separation of teaching from learning and the "mystification of scientific rigor" in Amercian universities. In highly bureaucratized societies like the U.S., he said, teaching becomes entirely the activity of the one who instructs and learning becomes the "duty" of the student.

In such a system the teacher becomes the possessor of knowledge, as one might possess private property. Like putting money into a bank, teaching is reduced to depositing bits of information and skills. Such a professor feels paternalistically "responsible" for his students whom he must make into "rigorous scientists," says Friere.

He imposes "lots of readings of words," explains Friere, "but he almost never discusses the world. "If you understand knowledge in this way," he says, "you have nothing to do with dialogue."

Continued on page 4

EDITORIAL

POETRY

AT A NON—MEETING OF METAPHYSICAL MINDS

And they asked
why I don't write
about cherry blossoms and tea
the quaint art of sushi
ikebana and odori
the magnificence of Mt. Juji,
and they seemed astonished
that I could speak little and write
no Japanese.
So I told them about
my grandparents who came here
a hundred years ago
as indentured servants on
plantations,
saving enough for their sons
to buy land, grow crops from rock,
fingernails bleeding, dropping
babies in the fields,
about how
after so many years of quiet, suddenly,
they/we with 110,000 other Americans
of Japanese ancestry,
were thrown into concentration camps
because of the color of our
skin, and because they thought
we were not American enough.
And I told them
about Vincent Chin
who was beaten to death
in Detroit by unemployed auto
workers who thought he was
Japanese, Datsun/Toyota/Nissan
rolled into one innocent Chinese American
and blamed for
Reagan's economy.
And I told them of
several generations before me,
Asians built railroads connecting
the West, and laundered shirts, and field
farms, labored in factories and sweatshops
and grocery stores and occasionally got lynched,
sold into brothels, and even though locked
out on Angel Island, locked into
Tule Lake, still survived.
And no, I had not climbed Mt. Fuji
but I know well the Transamerica building that
looms over demolished ashes of the I. Hotel
and displaced Manongs, sweatshops, and
poverty's projects.
So when they ask
why I am not enchanted by the metaphysical images
of sleep, I will answer:
with the objective correlative
of ikebana embracing heaven, earth and humankind
to embrace the struggles of our people.
with the symbolism of odori
to unbind my confininh obi, loosen my kimino skirts
and kick high my poetic foot.
with my metaphor of cherry blossoms
scattering as voices in the wind over the grave
of Vincent Chin.
and extend my vision
to thunder growing high on the mountain
and waterfalls, terrible/swift/undeniable
in their paths for justice.

Janice Mirikitani

• • • NUMMO STAFF • • •

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Continued from page 3

Freire explained this dichotomy was due in part to fear. "It is fantastic how sophisticated the manipulation of consciousness is in a technology advanced society. In Latin America there is fear of physical oppression, but here you have other kinds of fear." He said that for many professors in the States, who are in constant pursuit of tenure, it "means walking roads full of fear."

Friere believes his method of dialogue and participation leads to an awareness, or "conscientization," of the real problems to be faced, which in turns leads to critical thinking. He said students wanting to know if it was more important to change the institution or the people inside it, should first apply this method to recognize the obstacles to be confronted. Like a general plotting his campaign, looking for the enemy's weak spots, "We must build an idealogical map of the institution," he says. Otherwise, action is futile and "we succumb to despair, which leads to cynicism."

And Cynicism seems to have little place in this 64-year-old professor's thinking. "We came to the world to change it, not to adapt ourselves to it," he says, adding that there must be a balance between ideology and action. "There is a dialectical movement: as I change the world, I change. By getting involved in conflicts, strikes for example, these things clarify our minds."

Friere, a strong supporter of the feminist movement, says there is also a need for "tolerance in diversity" within many liberation movements. He says it is the failure of the many Leftist groups in Latin America to tolerate each other that is undermining the Left. "They eat each other while the Right sleeps," he said.

For the same reason, he says the feminist struggle can be carried on in collaboration with men who believe in the struggle. "If women reject men just because they are ideologically naive," he said. This is in part because the feminist movement cannot be understood apart from the question of social classes. But he agreed the leadership must be by women. He cautioned against men who joined the movement out of feelings of guilt. "The moment we as men feel guilt," he said, "it means we still feel machismo."

He believes the same applies for blacks. "Blacks have to reject whites who have feelings of guilt because that means they are still racist. "Friere said that women must also go beyond sexim and discover the different levels of discrimination suffered by women. For example, he said that a black, peasant women coming to this country from Latin America is discriminated against because she is black, because she is a chicano, because she is a peasant and because she is a woman.

Racism is not just a theory for Freire, a dark-skinned man whose English is modulated by the rhythm and syntac of his native Portuguese. "I have been discriminated against in this country, and I hate it," he said, revealing an anger against injustice which infuses his idealogy and which he urged his listeners never to lose. "Anger, not just love, moves us and pushes us to action."

But he urged women to also go beyond anger. Otherwise, "you remain in an attitude of rebellion, and that is not enough." He said that if women stay at the level of anger, they will have difficulty in creating tactics. "If you have a preponderance of emotionality, you will lose the ability to program your struggle."

Photo Of The Week

John Ruddock(J.R.) Third World Caucus Senator and community leader emphasizes a point before the Undergraduate Student Senate at UMass/Amherst.

NUMMO HISTORY CONTEST

NUMMO NEWS will have a "History question of the week" contest. The person(s) who respond correctly to the most questions will be entered in a drawing to win a NUMMO jacket. Good Luck!

The answer will appear in next weeks NUMMO. Submit answers by Friday to room 103 Naw Africa House.

This week 's question

What was Malcolm X's previous last name:

Last weeks question

Dr. Charles Drew made one of the most important single contributions to the Allied victory in World War II. A doctor and scientist, he developed a process of changing blood into plasma. This important discovery has saved thousands of lives each year since 1940.

Born in Washington D.C.,in 1904, Charles Drew combined self-discipline, work and intelligence to earn honors in everything he did. An excellent student, he also performed well in many sports. While he was a student at Amherst College, he earned national recognition as a halfback. At graduation time, he was chosen as the student who had brought the greatest honor to the college.

In 1950 he died from loss of blood, because he was not admitted into a white hospital, after an automobile accident. It is a disgrace that a man who donated so much to the field of medicine had to die because he was a victim of racism.

★ *Announcements* ★ *Announcements* ★ *Announcements* ★

SAVAGE MEMORIAL GALLERY

On Wednesday, March 13 the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery at the New Africa House will play host to an exhibit entitled "Inner Being of African Sculpture" which will include selections from the private collections of th Pearl Primus Dance and Language Institute, Inc. and the late professors, Percival Borde and Ethel Alpenfels, which includes sculptured masks and figures in wood and ivory, musical instruments, and much more. This collection has been exhibited in such galleries as the American Museum of Natural History, the University of Wisconsin, and New York University. It ahs also been presented in various off-Broadway theaters.

Dr. Pearl Primus will give a presentation later in the evening between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. The public is welcome to share in this rare experience.

"Art as we know it was not carved for art sake but for use amongst the people." Dr. Pearl Primus, March ,1985.

The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery needs your support in order to continue to bring to the community, the diversity and quality of ite exhibits. Dr. Priimus has consented to allow her collection to be the catalyst of this effort. We are here for you and know you are there for us.

PAULO FREIRE AT UMASS

A dialogue with educator and author Paulo Friere on Monday, March II, 1985 at 7:30 pm in Room I04 Thompson Hall, Umass, Amherst. This event is sponsored by the School of Education, the Division of Continuing Education and the Program for Participatory Research and Learning.

BLOODS

BLOODS, a film on the oral history of the Vietnam War by Black Veterans by Wallce Terry. Terry, a Black journalist covered the Vietnam War for TIME from 1967 to 1969. The film will be shown Tuesday, March 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass.

SUMMER JOBS

Amherst Upward Bound

Instructors for college preparatory curriculum [BA or BS required] also Counselors/Tutors for residential components [no degree required]. Pick up applications at 205 New Africa House UMass/Amherst. Deadline is March 22.

BENEFIT DINNER

Traditional Indian Feast of Native Foods to support Native Amercian Prisoners in struggle.

The dinner will take place on Friday, March 29th at 6:30 p.m. in th First Congretional Church located at 165 Main Street in Amherst, Ma.

Live contemporary music and traditional entertainment featuring the Thunderbird Sisters along with a film "Great Spirit Within The Hole" will be provided.

Donations for adults is $10.00 and $5.00 for chidren. For more information please call 253-7788.

Study Tour to Nicaragua
April 5-19 Social Service Workers and others.
Seminars with:
Health Administrators
Women's Organizations
Small Businessmen
Opposiiton Press
Liberation Theology Church Leaders

The cost is $865.00 from Miami. This includes round trip airfare from Miami to Managua, hotels, three meals a day and land transportation. This rate is based on a group of fifteen or more. Price may vary slightly with smaller group.

For futher information and full intinery contact: Steven Bengis at 586-6210, from 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 99 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, March 12, 1985

Gorbachev takes Soviet Communist Party helm

Young leader's rise unusual, UMass professor says

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The quick ascent to power of Mikhail Gorbachev as new general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party is unprecedented when compared with the normally slow process of acquiring power in the Soviet Union, a local authority on that nation said yesterday.

Gorbachev, the youngest man in the Politburo at 54, yesterday became the third leader of the Soviet Union in just over two years, the Soviet news agency Tass reported. He replaces Konstantin U. Chernenko, who died Sunday at age 73.

Karl Ryavec, a political science professor at the University of Massachusetts, said the most important aspect of Gorbachev's rise to power is that "he's likely to be their leader for 20 or more years because of his age."

Soviet leaders are usually well past middle age before they receive a prestigious position in the Politburo, Ryavec said adding that most of the current Soviet leadership is very old.

Analysts had predicted that Gorbachev would be chosen to replace Yuri V. Andropov, who died in February 1984 at age 69 after 15 months in office, but Chernenko and the "old guard" took power, Ryavec said. Chernenko was chairman of the Politburo and general secretary of the party for 13 months.

Gorbachev previously was secretary of the Communist Party in Stavropol, a region in the northern Caucasus Mountains region, Ryavec said. He became a member of the ruling Politburo in 1980.

"He moved along so fast, and got promoted very fast. I guess Andropov liked him," he said.

Gorbachev will probably not have much effect on the arms control negotiations that begin today in Geneva, Switzerland. "That's (Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko's job. He's been the foreign minister since I was in college, and he has a powerful base in the Politburo," Ryavec said.

"However, I don't expect any results from these talks for at least a couple of months," he said, because the two sides are still "feeling each other out."

A.P. Laserphoto

The new general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party Mikhail Gorbachev.

For real progress to be made in arms negotiations, "a Reagan-Gorbachev meeting may be necessary, but I don't see it in the near future," Ryavec said.

Among the changes that Gorbachev could effect, economic reforms are the most likely, he said. "Gorbachev will try to make the economy more productive," he said. "He'll try to solve the food problem, and he'll try to get some breathing space from the U.S."

Gorbachev has degrees in law and agriculture, and was the agriculture specialist in the Politburo, Ryavec said.

Ryavec teaches two courses in Soviet government and has written and edited books on the Soviet Union, including *Soviet Economic Reforms* (1975) and *Soviet Society and the Communist Party* (1979). He is currently writing a book on U.S.-Soviet relations.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is dead at 73 and his youngest lieutenant, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, took power yesterday in a shift away from the aged elite that has ruled this nation for two decades.

The Kremlin announced yesterday afternoon that the long-ailing Chernenko, "staunch fighter...for Communism," had died at 7:20 p.m. Sunday of emphysema and other problems.

Within five hours a second announcement came—the 54-year-old Gorbachev, youngest member of the ruling Politburo, had been chosen to succeed Chernenko in the most important Kremlin post, Communist Party general secretary.

Gorbachev is considered a staunch supporter of Andropov's reform-minded economic policies, more so than Chernenko was. Those policies included a crackdown on corruption and inefficiency, and efforts to boost individual initiatives for Soviet workers.

The sudden transition at the top came on the eve of new U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms control talks in Geneva, Switzerland, reopening after a 16-month suspension. The delegations announced yesterday they would begin the discussions as scheduled today.

From Washington, President Reagan sent a message of condolence to the Soviets, saying, "I wish to reiterate the strong desire of the American people for world peace."

The American chief executive told reporters he eventually would "like to have a talk...a meeting of minds" with Gorbachev. But he ruled out attending tomorrow's Chernenko funeral, saying he "didn't see anything that could be achieved" by coming to Moscow.

Vice President George Bush is to head the U.S. delegation.

Western diplomats here noted that Gorbachev, an agriculture and economic specialist who recently has taken on foreign missions as well, has been part of a collective Kremlin leadership whose views he most likely will continue to represent.

At 2 p.m. yesterday the Tass news agency carried the death announcement, which was read simultaneously over broadcasting stations.

It said Chernenko had died "after a grave illness" and that the name of this "staunch fighter for the ideals of Communism and for peace, will remain forever in the hearts of

Continued on page 3

Regents consider tuition hike

Costs could go up 13 percent

BOSTON (AP) — Tuition at the University of Massachusetts and other public state colleges could rise as much as 13 percent this fall under a package of tuition options scheduled for discussion today by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' proposed $8.6 billion state budget calls for the regents to generate an additional $12 million in revenue for the state treasury in fiscal year 1986, which begins July 1.

"Tuition revenues for fiscal year 1985 are estimated at $95.2 million. To realize a $12 million increase in revenues, an increase of approximately 12-13 percent would be required," according to a summary of tuition options prepared for the regents.

UMass student leaders have indicated in recent meetings that they are opposed to any kind of tuition increase and will voice their opinions at today's meeting.

Other options for the 1985-86 school year include:

• A 5 percent to 8 percent tuition increase. Such an increase would be above the inflation rate, but below the 11 percent growth in personal and disposable income in state residents.

• Linking higher tuition with an increased number of tuition waivers for poor students. Such a move would aid students who would be especially hard hit by any overall boost in college costs.

• Postponing action to see what happens to a federal proposal to reduce scholarship aid, which could affect the ability of Massachusetts college students to handle any increase in tuition.

The regents do not have to follow the Dukakis budget recommendation, which was based on initial revenue estimates in November.

Last April, the regents set the stage for several years of tuition hikes by adopting a new policy that calls for public college students to eventually pay up to 33 percent of the cost of their education.

The policy was designed to raise more money from students and to correct inequities in the current system, in which students at the University of Massachusetts pay only 24 percent of their cost while students at state colleges pay 29 percent.

The regents approved a 10-to-15-percent tuition hike at the various public colleges for 1984-85 to increase and equalize the students' share of costs.

But after Dukakis and the chairmen of the Legislature's Education Committee complained about the lack of input from students and other parties in setting the figure, the Legislature scaled the hike back to an average 7 percent.

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"If you see me in the station at Moscow tomorrow morning, remind me I'm alive."
—Harpo Marx

State politician raps Democrats in speech to 30

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Because it has set the national agenda, captured the youth vote and won the presidential election, the US Republican Party will remain the majority party, state Rep. Andrew Natsios [R]-Holliston, said last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Natsios, the state party chairman, told an audience of about 30 people that President Ronald Reagan's landslide victory marks a major political change. "Many historians believe that the change has now taken place," he said.

"The agenda of the Reagan administration has now been accepted by the American people," Natsios said. People now believe that the Republican Party is more competent to handle the economy and not the Democratic Party, he said.

"The change is critical. The problem with the Democratic Party is the problem [the Republican Party] has had for 50 years. That is, we had for 50 years criticized what the Democrats proposed and proposed no clear alternate vision," Natsios said.

"Now what the Democrats are proposing nationally and Michael Dukakis is a good example of this, is to propose more of the same," he said.

Seventy percent of the 18-35 age group voted for President Reagan, according to Natsios. "The president took 66 percent of the vote under the age of 30," he added.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Mass. Republican Party chairman Andrew Natsios.

The Democrats have re-arranged state districts to their advantage in congressional elections, Natsios said. "Had the country been objectively redistricted we would now have practical control of Congress," he said.

Commenting on Gov. Michael Dukakis Natsios said,"80 percent of the jobs created in the new high technology industry are directly attributable to the [U.S.] Defense Department."

"If the President ever cut what Dukakis wants to cut out of the defense budget, there would be no jobs and we would have an unemployment rate of about 12 percent," Natsios said.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

A.P. Laserphoto

PAYING RESPECTS—Members of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee honor the late general secretary Konstantin Chernenko who died Sunday after a long illness.

Boston Univ. break is over, but measles hype continues

BOSTON (AP) — Lines were forming all over the Boston University campus yesterday as students returning from spring break were checked for protection against a measles epidemic that struck shortly before the vacation began.

University officials vowed they would take disciplinary action which could include suspension against students who could not provide proof of immunity within 24 hours of their return.

"Those are not idle threats at all," Christopher Queen, assistant dean of students, said of the promised disciplinary action.

Stickers to be placed on student identification cards and necessary for admission to public events on campus were handed out by dormitory counselors and the dean of students' office to those who complied with the regulation.

Nurses at the university clinic inoculated those who did not have immunity, either through vaccination after 1968 or as a result of having the disease.

A total of 63 cases of measles have been confirmed on campus, said university spokesman Jon Keller. Health officials have estimated between 5,000 and 6,000 of the school's 28,000 students could be susceptible to the disease.

Geneva arms talks will begin today

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Nuclear arms talks between the United States and the Soviet Union are expected to start today as scheduled, despite the death of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko.

But, it was unclear whether substantive bargaining over missiles and space weaponry would proceed quickly. Ambassador Max. M. Kampelman, leader of the U.S. delegation, said Chernenko's death Sunday would not delay the start of the talks in Geneva.

Kampelman's spokesman said, however, the United States had offered to consider a delay if the Soviets wished.

"Naturally our first concern was to make sure we made it clear to the Soviets that their needs in respect to these times would certainly be accommodated," spokesman Joseph Lehman said.

The United States had not formally suggested a postponement, he added, but had left it to the Soviets to make clear their desires.

There was no direct word from the Soviet mission, where telephones were either busy or went unanswered most of the day.

But Kampelman's statement, plus details given by Lehman, indicated there was no change in previous expectations for the initial meeting.

Lehman told a news conference the framework for today's session was worked out in an hour long meeting between delegation aides yesterday at Geneva offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Lehman said Kampelman and his co-negotiators, John G. Tower and veteran negotiator Maynard W. Glitman, would meet with the Soviet delegation at the Soviet mission at 11 a.m. Tuesday, 5 p.m. EST.

Kampelman, a Democrat who negotiated with the Soviets for three years at the Madrid European Security Conference, will handle space arms.

Israeli troops attack Shiite village

ARZAY, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops and armor stormed a southern Lebanon village outside the occupation zone yesterday, overpowered the Lebanese army garrison and killed at least 24 people said to be guerrillas by the military command.

The dawn assault on the Shiite Moslem town of Zrariye followed a night-long artillery bombardment. Residents who fled the village said the shelling began a few hours after a suicide bomber in a pickup truck filled with explosives killed 12 Israeli soldiers and wounded 14 near the Israeli border.

Israeli's military command said its forces took 10 Lebanese soldiers prisoner when they ignored a warning not to resist. "Many guerrilla suspects and weapons in great quantities" also were captured, the command said.

Israeli Radio reported that Israeli troops killed 30 guerrillas and destroyed 10 houses. It said many guerrillas were caught trying to flee with loads of weapons and explosives.

The Lebanese army gave no information on its casualties, but a Shiite militia spokesman said two soldiers were killed and four wounded.

State and private Lebanese radio stations maintained most of those killed in Zrariye, which has a population of 8,000 to 10,000, were civilian villagers.

Reporters who reached this village about a mile from Zrariye heard gunfire and loud explosions through most of the day and saw two houses burning.

Villagers, militiamen and soldiers in Arzay said Israeli forces began pounding Zrariye with field artillery and tank cannons at 11 p.m. Sunday and pushed into the town from three directions at 6 a.m. yesterday.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit -58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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D.A. probing mall shooting

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

There have been no arrests in the weekend shooting of a 23-year-old McDonald's restaurant employee, and the District Attorney's Office is investigating the possibility of a personal motive in what was characterized by State Police as a particularly vicious and violent crime.

Ed Etheredge, assistant to District Attorney Michael Ryan, said the woman left McDonald's on Route 9 in Hadley at about 2 a.m. Saturday to make a night deposit at the Bank of Boston in the Hampshire Mall. In front of the mall, a man wearing a ski mask stepped out and fired at her with a shotgun. He gave no warning and made no demands.

Etheredge said no words were exchanged by the victim and her assailant, who shot her nine times before grabbing the night deposit bag with $2,000 and running off.

The victim is listed in satisfactory condition at Cooley Dickinson Hospital with severe injuries to her hands.

The woman, who is an Amherst resident, was saved from death by the canvas deposit bag which she was holding in front of her chest. Etheredge said the woman's fingers and the canvas bag absorbed most of the force of the shots.

The D.A.'s office is not releasing the description of the suspect, but Etheredge said it was definitely a male.

"This is not the type of robbery we're accustomed to in Hampshire and Franklin counties," he said, adding there have not been any other recent robberies of night deposits.

Etheredge requested that anyone who observed anything suspicious at the Hampshire Mall Saturday night contact State Police. He also warned people who make such deposits to vary their routines to minimize the risk of a similar incident.

Collegian photo by David Deuber

UMass student Dierdre Fearon flies her kite Sunday on the grass by the campus pond.

Elections running 'smoothly'

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association elections began yesterday with a "pretty good turnout," elections coordinator John Crowley said.

"Things are running pretty smoothly," Crowley said. He said he did not have as much trouble as he expected in getting people to staff the polls.

Crowley said the SGA is monitoring the polls out of concern that those who are staffing the boxes may try to stuff the ballots for one candidacy.

"I'm relying on mutual suspicion," he said.

Voting will continue today for SGA presidents, Campus Center Board of Governors, Residential Committees and open senate positions.

There are also two referendum questions on the ballot, one asking if students support the establishment of a $50,000 Spring Concert fund, another asking students to approve funding of the Student Senate Association of Massachusetts at a cost of one dollar per student, per semester.

On campus students may vote today in their dining halls, and off campus students can vote at the Hatch cafeteria. Polling will also be available at Iota Gamma Upsilon sorority for Greek area residents, and at the New Africa House.

Amherst plans another gym

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

Only days after Amherst College's New Gymnasium was destroyed by fire, college officials are discussing plans for construction of a new facility.

The gymnasium, built in 1976, was ruined within minutes early Saturday morning by flames 30 feet high. By 1:30 a.m., "we knew the whole structure had been lost," Peter Pouncey, president of the college said.

Victor Zumbruski, Amherst Fire Department chief, said firefighters had difficulty putting out the blaze due to a lack of fire hydrants close enough to the scene.

Referring to the older gym, which was attached to the new one, Pouncey said, "Luckily it was not a windy night because if it was, we could have lost the whole structure."

Reconstruction of the building will begin in early April and may be completed as early as the fall, Donald DeManzo, director of the Amherst College physical plant said. The same building design and base of the former structure will be used, he said.

The building did not have a direct sprinkler or alarm system to the fire department. "A smoke detector system would have helped," Zumbruski said.

The new facility will include better prevention systems including using less wood and additional fire protection, DeManzo said.

Until reconstruction is complete, the college will make alternate plans for their athletic programs.

"For the rest of the school year we'll move outside, a little earlier than we'd like to," Peter Gooding, director of the physical education department said. Since the facility was used for indoor basketball, racquetball and tennis courts, the season has been slightly disrupted, he said. Hampshire College has offered its pool facilities, and Mount Holyoke College has also offered use of its gymnasium, he said.

SGA presidential candidates have past actions scrutinized

Court clears Roth and Burgess

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Student Government Association co-presidential candidates Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess were cleared of all campaign violation charges in a unanimous decision by the University of Massachusetts Student Supreme Court Sunday night.

The candidates, along with Chris Sullivan, a campaign aide, were charged with spending money on campaign posters in advance of the official campaign season and not accounting for money spent. The charges were filed by Southwest area senator Autumn Maki.

The candidates' campaign was given credit on the work done and will be paid for when the bill is processed according to Sullivan.

The court ruled that the campaign had not violated any campaign by-laws but recommended the by-laws be revised to be more specific.

Scott McCracken, advocate for the prosecution, asked the court to disqualify the Roth/Burgess candidacy and remove Sullivan's power to authorize spending for the campaign. The court does not have the authority to restrict spending power.

The defendants said they did not know what the specific allegations were until the trial had begun. Student Attorney General Pia Giamassi made a pre-trial motion to dismiss the case on grounds that no specific charges were made and, therefore, no defense could be prepared. "This wasn't a trial. This was an investigation," she said.

Koehan charged with stealing

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

A candidate for co-president of the Student Government Association yesterday confirmed that he tried to shoplift from the University Store in January.

Patrick Keohan, who is running with Teresa Sbardella for the SGA presidency, said that while attempting to steal a package of hot tamales (a cinnamon-coated candy) from the University store, he was caught by the store's security officer and sent to the office of the Clerk of Courts which is the standard procedure for students caught shoplifting merchandise under $100.

The Clerk of Courts levied a fine against him, Keohan said, but he refused to say what the fine was.

The standard fine, however, is usually three times the amount of the total stolen, according to the Clerk's office.

"I did that act (shoplift) and it was wrong. You can print that under my name and that would be great for your newspaper, but as far as my candidacy, well, we represent certain issues," Keohan said.

The shoplifting allegation first came to light when a man, who refused to identify himself, called the *Collegian* Friday and said one of the candidates was picked up for shoplifting. The man said, "he was concerned that the same candidate might get elected."

The director of security at the University Store could not be reached for confirmation of the allegation.

When asked yesterday if he was ever picked up at the store for shoplifting, Keohan at first said he had not, but after being told of the date, he said he "recalled having been found with a package of hot tamales, valued at 10 cents."

"If people are that afraid of my candidacy that they would bring up that, well then I think you should know that I was also arrested at (the) Whitmore (snack bar) for stealing a piece of cake," Keohan said.

Keohan would not say when he was arrested for stealing a piece of cake, but did say he was taken to the University of Massachusetts police station for the incident.

"I was handcuffed, put in the squad car, booked, the whole bit, but that's a whole other story, and I really don't want to go into it," he said.

★ *Gorbachev* *Continued from page 1*

the Soviet people and of the whole of progressive mankind."

A later medical bulletin said he died of the lung disease emphysema, complicated by unspecified cardiac difficulties and chronic hepatitis that worsened into cirrhosis of his liver.

Yesterday evening, Gorbachev led Politburo members into the House of Unions, where Chernenko lay in state in a flower-decked coffin, to pay respects to the deceased leader.

The ruddy faced, white-haired Chernenko, a Brezhnev protoge and longtime party stalwart, reached the pinnacle of Kremlin power in February 1984 when he was chosen Communist chief on the death of Andropov, the former KGB secret police chief who had taken over after Brezhnev died in November 1982.

Collegian captures awards in college press competition

The *Collegian* won five Gold Circle Awards for its efforts in 1984, the Columbia Scholastic Press Association has announced.

Out of 3200 college and university entries nationwide for 60 different categories, 709 received Gold Circle Awards.

Former Managing Editor John O'Connell was awarded first place in the Individual Page One Design category for the layout of the Dec. 7, 1984 issue.

Current Managing Editor Anne McCrory won third place in the News Writing category for her story "Arson Suspect Files Suit" last May. The story detailed Yvette Henry's multi-million dollar lawsuit against the University and law enforcement officials in which she claimed her civil rights were violated.

Executive Editor Rita Murphy won a third place award for overall Opinion Page Design for last semester, as did the *Collegian* staff for the "Night Life" special in the Feature Page Design category.

The *Collegian* was also awarded a certificate of merit for Overall Design (Tabloid).

Administrative assistant of the Press Association Tom Duval said yesterday that *Collegian* entries were competing with a record number of entries from colleges and universities nationwide.

"The first place award is very prestigious," he said. "There were many different criteria used to evaluate the entries."

—LARRY ROUCHIE

Vandals hit cars

University of Massachusetts police reported several cases of automobile vandalism this weekend.

The front and rear windshield of a Volkswagen were smashed by glass beer bottles, causing more than $300 in damage, police said. The car was parked on Clark Hill Road near Chadbourne dormitory.

Two cars were vandalized on the second level of the Campus Center Parking Garage. The tires of a student's car were slashed and a side mirror was broken. The damage is valued at $210. Also, four custom emblems were stolen from a 1985 BMW parked in the garage, but the car received no other damage.

Police said there were many other car vandalism reports in P-Lot by the Physical Plant and near Alumni Stadium.

An intoxicated man was arrested Friday night on the third floor of Cance House. Police charged him with disorderly conduct and said he was throwing beer bottles against the hall walls and would not calm down when they tried to restrain him.

A student was pelted with chunks of ice while getting out of his car near Patterson House. The victim, who was struck in the head and upper body with the ice, said someone was throwing the ice from the third floor lounge of the building.

—CHRIS POON

Finals slate due soon

The May final exam schedule has been compiled and will be distributed to all on-campus residents via their mailboxes this week. Copies for off-campus students will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow on the Campus Center concourse and in the Scheduling Office, 168 Whitmore, thereafter.

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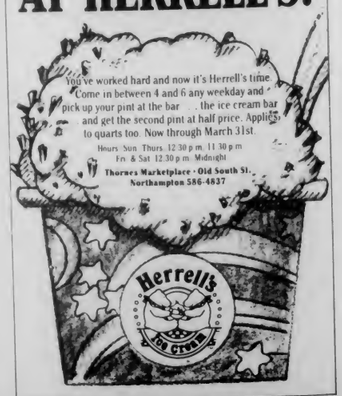
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

When the advancement of medicine brings us down

Diane Lane

Imagine my surprise, when in the midst of some enlightening reading on a wonderful new obstetrics procedure that could replace amniocentesis as a means of early detection of birth defects, I found, hidden in the obscurity of the 22nd paragraph, a casual observation by one of the doctors interviewed that the procedure, called chorionic villi sampling, could be used as a means of sex selection and that because "many people prefer to have boys, girl fetuses may be aborted, a rejection of healthy females merely on the grounds that they are female."

The doctor went on to say that though physicians will refuse to perform the test for that purpose "a few parents who claim they want the test for approriate reasons actually use it to ascertain the sex."

Keeping in mind that the new procedure is an advance in current medical technology in that it can be performed earlier than amniocentesis, and the results obtained sooner, the overall tone of the article was one of praise. And yet it seems to me, in light of what I consider to be an increasingly confusing mess of ethical questions which continue to go unanswered, that humanity is far ahead of itself in terms of technical capabilities than its philosophical thoughts on the "rightness" of things would indicate.

We are, it seems, determined to play God in proportions unmatched by any parallel increase in the wisdom we bring to these difficult decisions. Quality of life is hardly a consideration in the current frenzied implantation of plastic hearts in patients who cling to the hope of longer life, if only by a few hours; and if I had earlier felt some vague qualms of uneasiness at medicine's readiness to take on the role of savior, those qualms have now become full-fledged waves of fear and anger.

The murder of female children at birth has an illustrious history, and is brought thoroughly up-to-date by the present situation in China, where government policy allows the majority of parents only one child, in a serious effort to control the burgeoning population. Because of the desire to pass on a family name, and because of a strange, almost universal belief that only a man is capable of this difficult and important task, China's citizens are killing their girl babies at an alarming rate.

In the United States, I cannot help but wonder exactly who these "few parents" are who so prefer to have a boy that they would abort their healthy daughter, presumably conceived in love and with sincere desire to have a child. I like to think that I would be able to recognize these people on the street--perhaps by a satanic growth of horns on their head, or by a certain furtiveness common to criminals and thieves--but I know these thoughts are fantasy and that they will live their lives unnoticed by me, or by their neighbors and friends.

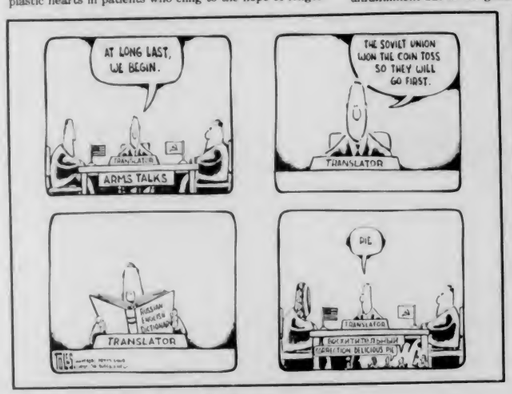
Of even more curiosity to me is the mother of this unwanted girl child. Does she look in the mirror every morning so filled with self-hate that she cannot bear to bring another like herself into the world? Is her life a torment of unfulfillment due to her gender, and so seeks to avoid inflicting the same pain on a daughter? Or does she assume the superior desirability of a male child as a matter of course?

In many cases advances in medicine bring renewed hope and life to those who were on the verge of losing both. Today, similar advances are used by people whose moral and intellectual short-sightedness takes life away--based on subjective judgments of the value of human life, and in this case, the value of a woman's life.

Spilling over its contained edges, this situation represents the ultimate expression of the pervasive feeling in our culture that women, and those who will be born disabled or deformed--the association between the two being no accident--are to be despised.

The question remains unanswered--indeed, even unasked--by many who would do well to consider it: does a medical procedure that allows, and after all, encourages the outfoxing of nature have any place in a world full of people so sadly lacking in basic sensitivity that the potential criminal abuse of that procedure will not deter its use?

Diane Lane is a Collegian *columnist.*



Not so easy to participate

Laura Yee

For the past few years there have been complaints about the lack of student activism on campus. These complaints are legitimate ones that can be seen and heard through the insignificant to almost obsolete student representation on committees, lower turnout in organized rallies and protests as compared to prior years and sporadic attendance of senators in the Undergraduate Student Senate.

It was only last year when industrial engineering Professor Klaus Kroner was concerned that there was no student representation on his space and calendar committee of the Faculty Senate since these decisions on policy *directly* affect students. He complained that students fought for representation in the 1970s and only a few years later, that desire for student input has significantly decreased. Is this an indication that student input may be obsolete some day?

Today is the last opportunity undergraduates have to choose their student leaders for the next academic year. The importance of having strong and dedicated representation on a campus where bureaucracy and lack of student consideration prevails cannot be stressed enough.

With the fervor and desire to vote, not just to have the candidate of my choice win but more importantly, to show that some students are still concerned with representation, I was told that I could not. Student senator Charles Jabri said I needed a student I.D. and that a driver's license and other identification would not suffice, although he had a list of all registered students. With an aloof attitude, Jabri turned away without any comment or explanation of why I could not vote. When I returned later, I was told that a license or anything with a picture would have been accepted.

How many others concerned with student issues did Jabri turn away who did not have a UMass ID but did have other sources of identification?

Is this a reflection of how 19,000 UMass students are being represented? Does student representation at UMass mean that the SGA is not concerned with a student who wants to ensure that she is represented? Furthermore, is this an indication of what the future will bring if the current administration's endorsed candidates win today?

A 20 percent voter turnout for the SGA presidential elections is pitiful and the lack of its commitment to increase this by ignoring students who want to participate is inexcusable.

These questions need to be addressed, especially if there really is a wave towards decreasing student activism or else students will not have grounds to land on when the carpet of input is pulled from under them.

Laura Yee is a Collegian *staff member.*

Letters to the Editor

Setting the record straight about campaign

In last Thursday's *Collegian* there appeared a front page story that reported the call for an investigation into our campaign funds for the Student Government Association presidency. As the candidates who were charged, we would like to respond.

Let us first say that these allegations were vague and unfounded. In running for the SGA presidency a candidacy is alloted $250. Not a dime more can be spent on the campaign. Not only have we abided by this rule, we are more than willing to undergo a thorough investigation into our purchase orders.

Perhaps the best way to win an election, to some people, is to draw attention to yourself by shedding negative light on your opponents. This is exactly what has happened.

Bill Collins, the student who called for the investigation, claims to be "just a concerned student." He must be a very concerned student. So concerned, in fact, that he felt the obligation to coach Kim Hackett and Mike Cerrato prior to the SGA debate last Tuesday night, broadcast on WMUA radio. When a story like this appears in the *Collegian* people too often think guilty until proven innocent. Certainly we have seen what can happen when people are wrongly accused on this campus. Very simply, this allegation is wrong. And by his association on the Hackett-Cerrato campaign we feel this an ugly reflection on their candidacy.

Stacy Roth
Sylvan
Dan Burgess
Amherst

Looking forward to a 'real' compromise

We are appalled at the proposal submitted by University officials which seeks to reduce the powers of the Board of Governors from a governing board to a programming board. As was illustrated in a *Collegian* article last Friday, the proposal "would give the Director of Student Activities Office (SAO) the ultimate authority over allocating student space in the Campus Center/Student Union." Students would be denied their right to allocate student space in the CC/SU Complex. This proposal is not a compromise. It is an abridgement of student rights. We applaud the BOG's rejection of this proposal, and we look forward to reading about a real "compromise" set forth by the administration.

Debra Piltch
Gerry Scoppettuolo
SCERA

Student support 'revitalized' MassPIRG

This is an open letter to the 2500 students who signed the MassPIRG petition and the 40 petitioners who helped gather the signatures. We want to thank you for your time, your sense of responsibility, and most importantly, your dedication to students and their right to organize around the issues that they want. Having so many of you show your support in the one week that we petitioned, revitalized our spirit for the student movement and its importance to all. We want you to know where we stand in our efforts to create a referendum question and to confirm student support.

In order to have a binding referendum it is necessary for 20 percent of the student population to vote. The fact that only 17 percent of the population voted in last year's well-publicized election would indicate the SGA election in two weeks will not have an adequate turn out without a strong "get out the vote" campaign. This effort would be too great for UMassPIRG to take on alone at this time and therefore we regret to announce that our referendum question has been postponed until the next election.

It would have been possible to make this referendum question binding by taking it to the board of trustees. We chose not to take this route because we felt that it would not be a legitimate way of reaffirming wide student support for UMassPIRG.

Our week's effort was not in vain: we talked with and collected signatures from 2500 people. We explained to those unfamiliar with MassPIRG what we are and what we do. Several of those students are now involved with one of the seven projects ranging from acid rain to statehouse watch.

Lori Rochio
UMassPIRG

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Cance, JA, JQA, MacKimmie, Moore,
Patterson, Pierpont, Washington -
10:30-1:30 and 4-7 Berkshire D.C.
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black soldiers had to carry greatest burdens in Vietnam

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Putting a capacity crowd in the Student Union Ballroom last night into the mood of the Vietnam era with music from the '60s, Wallace Terry charged that, "it was black soldiers who had to carry the greatest burdens of all," in the Vietnam war.

Terry said this was not a result of using blacks as cannon fodder or a case of intentional genocide but, "a reflection of an unequal society where Uncle Sam was an equal opportunity employer."

Terry was a *Time* magazine correspondent who was stationed in Saigon from 1967-1969.

In the Vietnam War, 32 percent of all early casualties were black (15 percent overall) while they represented 11 percent of the U.S. population.

"The war was fought by minorities and working class whites. Fewer than 12 Ivy League graduates died (in the war)," Terry said.

Terry said the only positive result of the war was the friendship and closeness developed on the front lines between blacks and whites. "If we had listened to the vets when they came home, we could have moved this country forward a hundred years in human relations," he said.

While observing the relationship between white and black soldiers and the condition of black soldiers in general, Terry chronicled the emergence of the "bloods," which is also the title of his book.

The "bloods" were very influenced by both the civil rights and the black power movements and politicized themselves by reading the works of black leaders such as W.E.B. Dubois, Malcolm X, and Richard Wright.

"The bloods had a new awareness of brotherhood. When they saw confederacy flags or cross burnings they rebelled, held meetings, developed their own handshakes, and even their own flags. They refused to take slights and insults," Terry explained.

Collegian photo by David Dreher
Wallace Terry, noted author, professor and journalist speaking on black soldier in the Vietnam War.

Terry said one "blood" noted that nobody called him a nigger when he was carrying a grenade launcher.

Terry emphasized that it was very important to the bloods to be cool, which included wearing black beads, armbands, and berets and even sunglasses into battle.

Terry said other soldiers handled the pressure and stress by drinking, smoking "funny cigarettes," playing cards, or overeating. "Drinking was a way to cope, but when many vets returned home, they discovered they had developed a real alcohol dependency," he added.

As a correspondent in Saigon, Terry observed many of the horrors and atrocities that comprised the Vietnam War, but this was supplemented by stories from the bloods, which caused him to wonder whether he had been in the same war.

"Soldiers were dropped out of planes as an example to their fellow prisoners. Children were turned into walking time bombs who exploded when you picked them up. I heard about a game called 'guts' in which an entire company had to line up and take a hunk of flesh out of a captured man to show what would happen if you let yourself get captured," Terry said.

Terry was born in New York and raised in Indianapolis, educated at Brown, Chicago, and Harvard Universities and ordained in the Disciples of Christ ministry. As a journalist, he covered much of the civil rights movement in the 1960s for the *Washington Post* and *Time* magazine. He is a professor at Howard University and an editor of *U.S.A. Today*.

Teachers must challenge students to do more, says educator

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Internationally known author, educator, and sociologist Paulo Freire talked about the general state of education to a packed audience in Thompson Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

His lecture focused on the tensions students and teachers face and the relationship between them.

When speaking about the tensions students and teachers face, Freire said, "there is the tension of silence and speech. The silence of the students and the speech of the teacher."

In order to deal with the tension, Freire said one "must experience tension in order to learn." He added teachers must be patient in their task, and regularly change the focus of their teaching. "If they don't, instead of improving their speech students don't apprehend, they eat."

Because students sometimes ask questions in a provocative way, teachers react angrily, therefore the student didn't understand the tension.

"It is up to the teacher to figure out why the student asked the question," he said.

"Never consider any question as a stupid question. All questions deserve to be answered." When one hears a question, you have to "receive it without expression in your face or gestures," Freire stated.

Collegian photo by David Dreher
Internationally known Brazilian educator Paulo Freire speaking last night on education.

He feels the institution of education "Should create a pedagogy of questions, not a pedagogy of answers." Freire warned that people should "never think that their answer is the one, the only one."

"Teaching has to be something humble and very creative. Teachers have to challenge their students to do more than they have done," Freire said.

Education is a certain theory of knowledge that is put into practice. During his lecture, Freire stated that "education is a certain theory of knowledge that is put into practice and is a political act."

"Those who know are teachers, those who don't know are students. A teacher's job is to transfer knowledge to those who don't know," he said.

Freire strongly believes "All politicians are educators and all educators are politicians."

He related a story about a man who was clever and made a public speech in Brazil saying the education in that country was neutral while in other areas the education is political. "This is not true. Education everywhere is political."

Freire's name is synonimous with liberty and social justice. He is dedicated to the humanity of the oppressed people. He was beginning to devote his life to advancing the lives and the fortunes of the oppressed people through education when he was exiled from his native Brazil in 1964.

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Correction

In last Tuesday's article, "Third World groups face drastic budget cuts," the money amount given for the student allocated trust fund for fiscal year '84 and '85 were inaccurate. According to the final report -S1, Fiscal year 1984-85 Budget act of the Student Government Association, the information is as follows:

SATF - FY-84:	
18,200 Student @ $96.00	$1,747,200.00
Returning SATF	86,933.72
Stockbridge	3,000.00
	$1,837,133.72
SATF - FY-85:	
18,600 Student @ $96.00	$1,785,600.00
Returning SATF	98,300.00
Stockbridge	3,000.00
	$1,886,900.00

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Queen Ida shows good time

THE QUEEN IDA BOMTEMPS ZYDECO BAND
Saturday, March 9th
At the Northampton Center for the Arts

By HEATHER LEVI
Collegian Correspondent

Queen Ida Photo courtesy of Traditional Arts Services

If you're reading this review, you probably didn't catch Queen Ida this time around. I think I was one of very few people under thirty in the audience which means that you probably weren't there, which is your loss! Now, you might have been busy, or not had the bucks, but it's also possible you just didn't know what Zydeco was to begin with.

Zydeco is basically black Cajun music from the bayou country in Louisiana. It's kind of a French-influenced cross between blues, rock'n'roll, and bluegrass. People who know Zydeco know two things which you probably don't: French, at least the twangy Cajun variety, is a fine language for rock'n'roll, and the accordion is a real instrument when put to good use.

Saturday night, Queen Ida, the Grammy award winning "Queen of Zydeco" brought her particular brand of this infectious music to the new Northampton Center for the Arts, where "Yankee s'ammuse comme bon Cajun" indeed. The first set seemed relatively subdued, but by the second set the band the crowd were well warmed up for some pretty serious good-times, and by 11:00 or so the joint was definitely jumping to that bilingual bayou beat, from the bouncier, more "typical" numbers like "Bonjour" to the frenchified cowboy ballad "C'est La Vie."

The Northampton Center for the Arts looks like it's going to be a pretty interesting place to hold concerts in the future. During intermissions, the audience can hang out in the carpeted shopping emporium downstairs. Since there's no smoking, dancing is less of the pulmonary challenge than usual, and when everybody's dancing, the floor moves, which makes things more adventurous than in the Blue Wall.

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

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"WHO MAKE A BRIGHTER DAY SO LET'S START GIVING! THERE'S A CHOICE WE'RE MAKING.."
"WE'RE SAVING OUR OWN LIVES.. IT'S TRUE WE MAKE A BETTER DAY, JUST YOU AND ME!"
"WE ARE THE.."
QUINCY, WOULDN'T "YOU AND I" BE MORE GRAMMATICAL?
JIMMY!

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

OKAY, FELLAS! LET'S GET THIS "SPECIAL EDITION" ON THE STREETS! WE'LL SHOW THOSE BUMS!"
PRESS ROOM
YESSIR! HEE! HEE! CHOCK FULL OF LIBERAL BIAS!
SIR, I SEE THAT THERE'S A FULL PAGE CLOSE-UP PHOTO OF TINA TURNER'S LIPS ON PAGE ONE.
IN COLOR.
SIR... MANY ADOLESCENTS READ OUR PAPER.
SO WE COULD VERY WELL BE CREATING A GENERATION OF MORALLY DEVIANT MONSTERS, HERE...
SO
"THIS FILM HAS BEEN EDITED FOR TELEVISION."
HOLD IT..
CLICK!

Rats By Congo

DAMN! LATE FOR THE BUS, WHO SAID STUDENTS DON'T NEED CARS.
THERE'S ONE
GASP...
HMMM
HIZELDA. WHAT PLANET IS THIS BUS HEADIN FOR?
NORTHAMPTON.

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

I'm a wreck.
sigh
Today: Roz + Herb... Happily married for over 22 years
Let's cook on the Grill.
sigh
In a world with a basis on the uniqueness of the individual...
this steak is full of fat.
sigh
Isn't it wonderful that two people can still be happy together.

GORDY By Gorde

WOW, THIS KID'S LUCKY! AN ALL EXPENSES-PAID TRIP TO BERMUDA IN THE COMPANY OF ROCK LEGEND DAVID LEE ROTH!
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WHAT WILL BE THE FIRST EXCITING QUESTION OF THIS VACATION-CRAZED YOUTH????
UH... IS THERE FREE BEER?

Weather

Tuesday: Rain, heavy at times, tapering to showers in the morning over the west and during the afternoon in the east. High near 50.
Tuesday Night: Windy with gradual clearing, low from the mid 20s to the mid 30s.
Wednesday: Mostly sunny, high 50 to 55.

D.C. Menu

LUNCH
French Dip Sandwich
Eggs Fo Yung/
Duc Sauce

BASIC LUNCH
Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Eggs Foo Yung
Duc Sauce

DINNER
Chicken Cutlet/
Cranberry Sauce,
Supreme Sauce
Meatballs with/
Tomato Sauce
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM

BASIC DINNER
Cheese Mushroom Fondue Bake
Chicken Cutlet/
Cranberry Sauce,
Supreme Sauce
HAND-DIPPED ICE CREAM

Collegian staff notice

Open photography workshop with Chris Cristo of the *Worcester Telegram* at 7 p.m., Wed. in the *Collegian* newsroom. All aspiring photographers are invited.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Isle of song
6 Atlas abbr.
9 Solemn
14 Native ruler in Africa
15 Lemon additive
16 Captain Absolute, for one
17 Like some woolens
19 Coral island of a type
20 Hillside, in Scotland
21 Publishes
23 Very early
24 Biblical interjections
26 Rib
28 Shade
30 Chair of state
34 Stadium sound
37 Musical hiatus
39 Shakespearean work
40 City in SW New York
42 Melancholy
44 Bone to pick
45 Evening entertainment
47 Grate
49 —— publica
50 Parts of a yacht
51 Barbershop quartet offering
53 Drome or turf
56 Rococo
60 Botanist Gray
63 Not far away
65 Very, in Versailles
66 Sound of some doorbells
68 Very slender place for a belt
70 Works on a piano
71 Nat. park in Fla.
72 Bridal path
73 Concerning
74 Civ ——
75 Dog's bane

DOWN
1 Isle of Ely locale: Abbr.
2 Love, in Venice
3 Flower part
4 Warm again
5 Anger
6 Pied Piper's quarry
7 That is: Lat.
8 Locale
9 Cocktail
10 Slowing in tempo: Mus abbr.
11 Swear
12 Dingle
13 She, in Nice
18 Argonne forest river
22 Diner's fare
25 Trouble spot
27 Coastal flier
29 Bend
31 Nonparell
32 Granular snow
33 Vous ——
34 Singer Diana
35 Leaning to one side
36 —— apparent
38 Sailor
41 Heard at La Scala
43 Hammarskjold
46 Punta del ——
48 Marina user
52 Involve
54 Less cooked
55 Praying figure
57 Come up
58 Inventor Nikola
59 Kelauver
60 Deeds
61 Spurn
62 Old one, in Paris
64 Cookbook abbr.
67 Chess pieces
69 WW II org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	I	A	B	I	A		A	C	I	D		R	A	T	I	E	S
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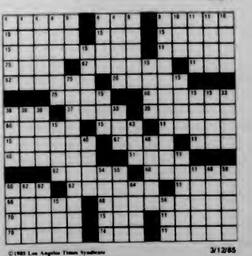

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS
photo by Dwayne Autery
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★ baseball preview

Continued from page 12

"The team knows me, who hits will play," Bergquist said. "We play a tough schedule and there's no time to fool around. We will be looking to get into the NCAA tournament."

To make that tourney, the Minutemen must win the Atlantic 10 playoffs or garner a tough-to-get at large bid.

UMass is in the Eastern Conference with Temple, St. Joseph's, Rhode Island and Rutgers. Temple is the favorite.

UMass, after ten games in Florida starting Saturday, plays Temple three games at home, hosts Connecticut and goes to St. Joseph's for three games the weekend after. By April 6, UM will be halfway through its league schedule and know what's going to happen.

"Those first few games will tell us a lot," Bergquist said. "But I think we'll come through pretty good. We have the ability to make some noise."

"With eight seniors, they should want to win pretty badly," Bergquist said. "I'm an optimist always, but I think that this year we could have an excellent team."

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Hey Tri Sigma Thanx you all for taking care of me last week especially Tracy, Kathy, Carrie, Mimi. I'm lucky to have a house full of such fantastic sisters and pledges. Love, Hop along, Kathy

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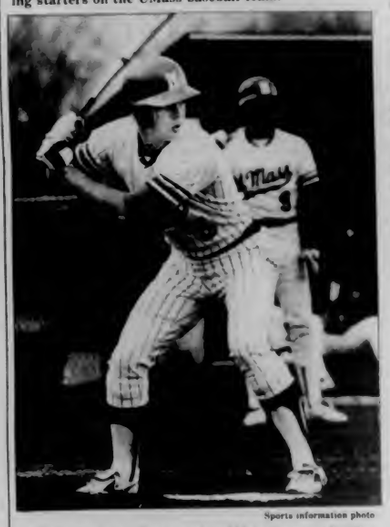
SPORTS

Sports information photo

Senior shortstop Angelo Salustri is one of six returning starters on the UMass baseball team.



Sports information photo

Leftfielder Bruce Kingman hit .356 last season for the Minutemen.

Strong season expected from UM baseball

Experienced team returning

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"Looking at the talent we have and who we have returning, if we don't do well, it will be our own fault."

Sophomore lefthander Steve Allard, in that one sentence, summed up the thoughts of most of the University of Massachusetts baseball team.

After an 18-26 campaign last season, the Minutemen hope to be back in the Atlantic 10 Eastern Conference playoff hunt this year.

UMass returns six starters and three starting pitchers, including eight seniors that saw a lot of action. If anything, manager Dick Bergquist will have trouble juggling his talented team and keeping everybody happy.

"It's a good problem, having this much to work with," Bergquist, who is entering his 19th year as manager, said. "We have a lot of hitters returning, but as always the pitching is the key."

UMass hit .303 as a team last season, but the pitching staff had an earned run average of 6.56, the highest in Minuteman history.

Returning to the staff are three starters including senior righthander Jim Knoph (1-2, 5.85 ERA last season), junior righty Bob Kostro (4-4, 9.12) and Allard (0-2, 10.08).

All three suffered through their worst seasons a year ago, getting hammered during UM's trip to New Mexico during which the Minutemen went 4-9.

"I really think that people like Knoph and Kostro can get their acts together and come on for good seasons," Bergquist said. "They have a lot of starts in their time here and should be at the point where they can produce."

Allard came in with a lot of promise last season after a great high school career, but faltered early on and never regained his confidence.

"Steve seems to have a better attitude this season and I look for him to do well," Bergquist said.

The surprise of the staff may be freshman Steve Allen. A hard throwing righthander from New Hampshire, Allen was tabbed as an infielder after the fall season (he is a good hitter and fielder) but Bergquist sees him as a possible starter.

"Steve has the best arm on the team," the coach said. "He throws with a lot of speed and I'd like to bring him along slowly and develop him into a front line pitcher."

In relief, Bergquist has junior Matt Suboez (4-3, 4.30) in short relief, Jon Martin (1-0, 6.43) in middle relief and Jeff Jensen (0-2, 6.00). All are righthanders.

Other pitchers who may figure in Bergquist's plans are righthanders Tom Pia and Mick Wydra. Both spent last season on the junior varsity. Matt Sheran, now an outfielder, could also see action in short relief.

In the field, UMass will send out one of its best hitting teams in some time. Shortstop Angelo Salustri (.322, 29 RBIs, 5 home runs) is one of the best in the East. He scored a team high 37 runs and stole 15 bases.

Sports information photo

Righthander Jim Knoph is one of the keys to the UMass pitching staff.

First baseman Todd Comeau (.372, 32, 11) is one of college baseball's premier hitters. A football linebacker at 6-2, 210, Comeau has tremendous power and good speed (17 steals). He was all-New England last season and the team MVP.

Centerfielder Steve Messina (.328, 41, 5) set a school record in RBIs last season. He is a good outfielder and contributed six steals.

Catcher Todd Ezold (.302, 19, 0) was selected to try out for the U.S. Olympic team last year. He is a good defensive catcher with a good arm.

Second baseman Jack Bloise (.299, 13, 1) had a strong first half of the season before tailing off. He stole 17 bases and works the double play well with Salustri.

Leftfielder Bruce Kingman (.356, 13, 1) hit well for average last year and played himself into a starting spot this year.

Designated hitter Jeff Cimini (.240, 17, 3) also plays first base but with Comeau on institution in the field, the junior will be used primarily as a hitter.

At third base, sophomore Tom Fabian has the inside track. He hit .292 as a freshman with 12 RBIs and a homer. Allen and junior Doug Wright will also challenge. Rightfield is another battle with Sheran currently the favorite but junior Tony Szklany (.270, 12, 2) also a factor and sophomore Jay Zerner, who led the junior varsity from the plate, impressive during the fall games.

Others who will compete for time are catchers Dan Clifford and Sean Flint (who hit .533 in limited at bats.), freshman Darrin O'Connor (infield), and freshman pitcher Brett Valenti.

Continued on page 11

Minutemen gymnasts take fifth place in Easterns

By KATHLEEN HANNAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Championships this weekend at Springfield College finalized the season for the University of Massachusetts men's gymnastics team, who tied Army for fifth place of eight teams.

In rotation style the meet began on vaulting for UMass where a conglomeration of difficult tricks racked up an impressive total of 45.1 points. Phil Gorgone placed first for UMass with a handspring front tuck earing a 9.25. However, the score wasn't high enough to qualify for the finals, where he would have needed a 9.3.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

University of Massachusetts junior Joe DeMarco, seen here on the still rings, placed second on the team in all-around competition at the Eastern Regionals.

Ken Dougherty started off on the parallel bars with an 8.65, but a good routine with an underrotated dismount by Eric Ciccone began a "judges-rut" to grant sevens and mid-eights for the following routines--routines which were expected to score high eights to low nines. Peter Lucchini (predicted to achieve a 9.0) received an 8.85, not quite high enough to qualify for the finals where he would have needed an 8.95.

The rotation then went to high bar where Tony Sbarra "swung pipe" to capture a 9.4, showing off his double lay-out flyaway dismount easing his way into the finals.

On floor exercise, with four tumbling passes and a 9.45 junior all-arounder Joe DeMarco tumbled his way into the finals as well. Lucchini and Gorgone also performed well in the event earing a 9.2 and 9.0 respectively. However, teams such as East Stroudsburg and Temple controlled the qualifying scores for admittance to the finals, scoring high nines.

With a 9.2, Dougherty took the Minutemen into the pommel horse finals as Coach Johnson expected. DeMarco, Ciccone, Roberto Weil, and specialist Steve Baia all aided in receiving a 41 point total.

Weil took first for UMass on the still rings earning a 9.0, but he still remained nearly half a point behind the qualifying score for the finals.

In the all-around for UMass were Weil with 53.35, DeMarco with a 52.0, and Dougherty with a 51.45. Ciccone began in the all-around, but two consecutive head injuries on the parallel bars and high bar influenced his performance and he chose to scratch his remaining events.

The finals Saturday began with DeMarco on floor exercise earning a 8.95. A half point was deducted for a slight under rotation from a double back tuck, causing a minor nose and mouth injury. His average then became a 9.2, and he cleared tenth place.

"My first pass was a double back pike, and my last was a double back tuck, so I knew I didn't need as much energy for my last run. I made sure I didn't overrotate, which I obviously didn't," said DeMarco.

Dougherty had it tough in the pommel horse finals, earning an 8.35. Combined with his previous 9.2, his average came to be an 8.77, capturing tenth place.

Sbarra swung flawlessly throughout his set on high bar. The judges seemed to pull deductions from out of the air, awarding Sbarra with a 9.25. "I can't understand how the judges came up with a 9.25, and unlike women's gymnastics you cannot dispute scores in men's gymnastics," said Johnson. Sbarra, combined with his previous score of a 9.4, received a 9.33 average and sixth place.

MISSING

MARCH 13, 1985

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, issue 101 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 14, 1985

Women's status to see advances

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A commitment to comparable worth and an $18 million provision to upgrade child care facilities are the two major efforts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis will be making this year to improve the economic status of women in Massachusetts, his advisor on women's issues said last night.

Joan Quinlan, who spoke to the undergraduate senate, said these two measures are necessary because, "the economic condition of women has worsened over the last 10 years."

One indication of this is that "we are not doing as well in wages as we were ten years ago," she said, noting that today women earn $.59-$.63 for every $1.00 earned by a man, while in the 70s they earned $.64.

Quinlan attributed women's low wages to a job market in which women can only find jobs in traditionally female occupations.

"Occupational segregation is a big problem," she said, noting that 80 percent of women are in low paying, traditionally female positions such as nursing and teaching.

She said that the law that demands equal pay for equal work is irrelevant in the face of occupational segregation because women rarely have men who work in identical jobs to compare themselves to.

On the other hand "comparable worth asks that if a job is comparable in skill, effort and responsibility it be paid equally," she said, stressing that although "the concept is revolutionary it is critical in improving the status of women."

She said that Dukakis is "making an effort to become a model employer" by offering the state unions the chance to bargain on the issue of comparable worth now, even though their contracts are not up for negotiation until 1986.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Joan Quinlan, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' advisor on women's issues.

Quinlan said that another indication of women's deteriorating economic status is the fact that "more women are poor than ever before in history."

This she attributed to the changing nature of the family, which has led to a large increase in the number of female heads of households.

Such women are aided in to poverty by the cost of day care for their children and "day care is right now a key piece of economic development," Quinlan said.

Senate elects new speaker and treasurer

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

The undergraduate Student Senate last night elected John Ruddock as Speaker and Diane Rossi as Treasurer and confirmed the results of the student government elections.

In the speaker race, Ruddock received 45 votes, Jay Flynn, 37, and Dennis Martin, 3. The senate debated over and questioned the candidates for more than one hour.

"To quote Dan Burgess,'I'm like so very psyched,'" Ruddock said after the election. "I think the SGA (Student Government Association) is a psyched place." Ruddock said the main theme of his term as speaker will be unity in the senate.

"Forget everything else, the main thing is unity," he said.

Rossi, who worked in the office of former treasurer John Mooradian, was elected in about five minutes at the end of the meeting. Rossi ran unopposed and was elected unanimously.

"I realize there is a severe financial crisis facing the SGA and I am dedicated to work on that crisis," Rossi said in her acceptance speech.

In other action, the senate accepted the results of the SGA presidential and senatorial elections. The senate also accepted the result of the referendum question which asked students if they approved a motion to establish a $50,000 spring concert fund.

Continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

FLORIDA BOUND?— UMass junior Robin Tashian (left) and SMU junior Georgette Sarkisian try on some new shades at the Campus Center Concourse yesterday.

Dukakis crime bill opposed on issues of women's equity

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

When Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' tough "presumptive sentencing" bill passed the Massachusetts House by a vote of 122-18 last year, final approval by the Senate seemed assured.

Yet the Senate failed to act on the legislation, reacting to strong opposition to such issues as the effect of the bill on already crowded prison conditions, and its rejection of the importance of rehabilitation, as well as its impact on women and minorities.

The bill, which Dukakis refiled earlier this year, would set narrow ranges of sentences for judges to apply to persons convicted of violent crimes, would introduce the notion that degree of injury rather than intent should govern sentencing, would lengthen prison sentences and reduce eligibility for parole.

A number of women activists have been critical of the bill and see its implementation as having an adverse effect on the number of women prisoners and the length of their sentences.

Sen. Jack H. Backman (D-Brookline), testifying against the bill at a hearing before the committee on Criminal Justice last month, estimated that the number and length of female inmates' sentences would triple under the new legislation.

Those opposed to the bill say that becaue the bill shifts emphasis from the traditional focus on criminal intent to actual harm suffered by the victim, women acting in self-defense may be unfairly and severely punished.

Karen Hudner, lobbyist with the Mass. Civil Liberties Union explained its this way:

"If I push a man away because he is stealing my pocketbook and he falls over, hits his head and dies then I am guilty of murder and will be punished for that."

Betsy Dunn, who represented the National Organization of Women (NOW) at the hearing, agreed and said the legislation is a "classic example of public policy which is drafted with the male norm as its model, with little or no thought given to the impact on women who are objects of male violence."

"A woman convicted for defending herself against rape or domestic violence would receive a sentence, the severity of which would be proportionately related to her success in physically defending herself," Dunn said.

Also testifying against the bill was Rep. Saundra Graham (D-Cambridge), chairwoman of the Legislative Black Caucus, who voiced her fear that minorities would be the main recipients of tougher sentences.

Graham said the bill affects only crimes against people, and therefore deals with crimes for which people of color are arrested and tried in the greatest disproportion to their numbers. She commented that the bill did nothing about "white collar crime," referring to crimes committed by "white men of means" such as embezzlement and fraud.

"Judges can still give blacks and hispanics longer sentences, even within the presumptive ranges," Graham said, adding "Where were people of color on the commission that drew up the bill? So far we have not had the participation to know if

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"It is completely unimportant. That is why it is so interesting."
—Agatha Christie

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Panel denounces CIA actions cites torture, phone tapping

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

According to the four panelists at last night's discussion of CIA involvement in covert foreign and domestic policy, the nation's largest intelligence force consists of torturers, liars, phone tappers and assassins—all financed in great part by the U.S. government.

The 200-strong audience in the Student Union's Commonwealth Room listened with intense silence as panelist after panelist listed various illegal operations the CIA has allegedly been involved with since its inception.

"The CIA has never been a central intelligence agency with honorable intentions," said former CIA agent and author Ralph McGeehee. "After I quit, my phone was tapped, they followed me while I went jogging...In one instance a moderator tapping my phone broke into the line and argued with me."

The discussion occurred as a response to and a show of support for two area activists recently arrested for questioning the presence of the CIA in campus recruitment drives. Perry Amsellem, a senior legal studies major, and Lisa Sheehy, a University of Massachusetts graduate and Amherst resident, were arrested Nov. 5 after they occupied an office where CIA interviews were being held. Both are to be tried today in Northampton District Court.

The panelists included McGeehee; Joy Hackel, author and researcher who has written a book on CIA covert operations; Richard Falk, an international law scholar; and Louis Wolf, editor of *Covert Action Information Bulletin* magazine.

Wolf, a journalist who broke the Vietnam Mai Lai massacre story, said, "I can give you hundreds of examples of torture. I know of one Contra officer who wore a belt fashioned out of human ears. These people are not freedom fighters. They're villians. And the worst part is that we're financing them."

Hackel listed such U.S. violations of international agreements as violation of air space, and the distribution of U.S. written and published "killing manuals." "We are hiring out professional animals to carry out specific, selected objectives like the assassination of officials and the rigging of elections..."

All panelists, who will testify in favor of Sheehy and Amsellem, were received warmly.

Ice cream shop may replace Union Records next semester

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors will vote after spring break on proposals which include a possible ice cream shop to fill the defunct Union Records Unlimited in the Student Union.

BOG chairwoman Jane Donohue said the board will postpone voting at today's meeting because not enough members will be present to vote on the proposals. A majority of the 32 member board will be leaving early for spring break, she said.

The Campus Center Administration submitted a proposal for an ice cream shop that would be financed by the Food Services. According to Campus Center Director William Harris, the ice cream shop would be run by students and food service staff, and would not open until next fall.

The record store space, which has been Vacant since last fall, is considered student-controlled space, Donohue said. She said the Campus Center Administration's proposal would transfer the control of the URU space from the students to the administration.

"The URU space is student space and should continue to be a student-controlled space," Donohue said. "I would assume that individuals of the board will respect the fact that it's student space."

Student space includes any office space in the Campus Center/Student Union complex, Donohue said. The student offices on the fourth floor of the Student Union are considered student space, as are the *Collegian* office and WMUA in the basement.

A second ice cream shop proposal was submitted by two students, BOG Food Services Coordinator Ginger LaVoi, and BOG member Bob Cohen. Their shop would be financed by the Hood Corporation, and by a proposed loan through Student Government Association funds.

The second ice cream proposal is not a BOG proposal, according to Donohue, although Cohen is a voting member of the BOG. "Space allocation is a democratic process, and every proposal gets reviewed," Donohue said.

Two other proposals were submitted by members of student-run businesses on the third floor of the Student Union. The sports cooperative, Teamworks, and the bicycle cooperative are all interested in moving into the URU space.

New SCERA position filled

Action spurred by rally

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Correspondent

Some people may have forgotten the gay rights rally last December but Ellen Olmstead remembers it and says it is one of the reasons she has her job.

Olmstead works as the gay and lesbian awareness educator for the Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy, a position that came about only after members of the People's Gay Alliance held the rally outside the Whitmore Administration Building last December.

Originally, The Undergraduate Student Senate voted to deny funding for such a position in October because they did not have money available.

After the rally, the Administration agreed to fund the position for the first year if the SGA would provide funding after that, Olmstead said.

Olmstead said her job provides educational service for people who have questions or problems about heterosexism and homophobia.

"Heterosexism is the assumption that everyone is or ought to be heterosexual, that heterosexuality is superior to all other forms," she said. "Homophobia is not only the fear of lesbians and gay men, but also latent fears of lesbian or gay feelings inside yourself."

Collegian photo by Dave Desber

Ellen Olmstead

Part of the job also offers information to students, faculty and staff that will help eliminate some of the fear and misconceptions about gay, lesbian, and bisexual people on campus.

"Most people have myths about lesbians, bisexuals, and gay men. They haven't been forced to experience reality, that some of their peers on campus are (homosexual)," she said. "Gay students do not want to change the lifestyles of heterosexual students. They are not posing a threat as is perceived by some people," she said.

According to SCERA director Debbie Pilteh, "Ellen is a very qualified person. We wouldn't have hired her if she wasn't. She has a lot to offer to university students and the community at large."

Stock market to boom says analyst

By JOHN BEAN
Collegian Correspondent

The stock market will have one of its best periods in history in the coming year, according to Bernard Doherty, senior vice president of Mosely, Inc. of Boston, who spoke to about 30 members of the investment club last night.

Doherty, who graduated with a Bachelor's degree in marketing in 1959 and a Master's degree in Economics at the University of Massachusetts, told members of the group what to look for in the future of the stock market and how to best invest their money while in school.

"Start out by investing in secure companies, make some money, then you can start taking some chances," Doherty said.

"To make money in the stock market," he said, "buy a small, quality company at a low price. Then you have to wait for other people to notice it. It takes patience."

Doherty said he feels that the stock market will have one of its best periods in history in the coming year. He pointed to railroads, oil companies, and telephone companies as the best areas to invest.

"There have been big discoveries of oil in California and Texas," he said. "This will result in lower prices for oil products but the investment will be sound. "Also, railroad companies have been improving their service and are starting to regain some of what they lost to the trucking industry," he said.

Doherty said that the field of robotics will be one of the fastest growing areas in the near future.

"To make money in the stock market, buy a small, quality company at a low price. Then you have to wait for other people to notice it. It takes patience."
—Bernard Doherty, senior vice president of Mosely, Inc.

"The U.S. has been slow to accept the idea of robots," he said, "but I think it will take off in about two years. The Japanese are already using robots and it will take a while for us to catch up to them."

Doherty was an alternate on the 1960 Olympic Boxing Team on which Cassius Clay won a Gold Medal. He was the all service boxing champion while in the Army in 1960.

Official SGA Election Results:

Roth/Burgess	**2,077**	**(58%)**
Hackett/Cerrato	**1,381**	**(38%)**
Keohan/Sbardella	**117**	**(4%)**

UPC Referendum: Yes: 3,024 (80.77%) No: 720 (19.3%)

Results of the Board of Governors Residential Committee and the State Student Association of Massachusetts referenda will be disclosed after Spring Break.

★ SGA

Continued from page 1

The concert referendum passed 3,024 to 720, Governmental Affairs Chairman John Crowley said. It was not known whether 15 percent of the undergraduate student body voted on the referendum, which would make it binding.

Crowley also released the final official figures of the presidential election. The results reported in yesterday's *Collegian* were not official, because all the ballots had not been officially counted.

Stacy Roth and Dan Burgess won the election with 2,077 votes to 1,381 votes for Kim Hackett and Mike Cerrato and 117 votes for Teresa Sbardella and Patrick Keohan. The total voter turnout was 3,575.

In the 1984 presidential election, about 3500 students voted; in 1983, 4,838 voted and in 1982, 4162 voted.

Crowley said the election results of the Campus Center Board of Governors and campus Residential Committee will not be released until after Spring Break.

The results of the referendum, which asked students if they favor funding the State Student Association of Massachusetts, may be released today, Crowley said. Complications arose over the actual counting of the ballots, he said, because SSAM members had said they would help count them, and haven't yet.

"I have to prioritize which ballots I count first," Crowley said. The SSAM ballots were scheduled to be counted after presidential and other SGA elections, he said.

Martha Porter, campus treasurer of SSAM, said the association agreed to help count the ballots because they wanted students to know the results of the referendum before Spring Break.

Faculty Senate meeting canceled

Today's Faculty Senate meeting has been canceled because the agenda for it, "would have been so slight," Senate Sec. Robert Jones said yesterday.

Jones said the meeting was canceled because there was not enough prepared business ready. When questioned whether there were not other topics to discuss, Jones replied, "we have meetings on motions, not campus issues."

"The *Collegian* may think that canceling the meeting is a conspiracy on the part of the senate to suppress the (Yvette) Henry report," Jones said, "but it really is not an uncommon move."

Jones said the decision to cancel the meeting was made by the chairman of the Rules Committee, David Booth, and himself. He said no meetings were canceled last semester because "general education kept us tied up."

Most of the senate meetings last semester were devoted to debate on the general education requirements which will replace the current system of core requirements in 1986.

Last week the Rules Committee met with the Committee on the Status of Minorities and agreed the report on Yvette Henry "be presented shortly to the senate."

★ bill

Continued from page 1

this is a good bill."

Another major concern expressed by critics of the bill is the impact it would have on the over-crowded prison population in Massachusetts.

Sen. Backman said he strongly opposed the legislation which "will add 3,000 to 5,000 inmates to an already overcrowded system."

"The public has the right to have the present system rectified," said Backman, adding "the proposed legislation does not improve the prison structure, but exacerbates the conditions."

According to figures presented at the hearing on February 28, there are currently 8,500 prisoners in a system designed to hold 5,800. In addition, state prisons are operating at 160 percent of capacity, county jails at 140 percent of capacity and eight of the twelve county jails are under federal court order because of overcrowding.

In an attempt to reduce uncertainty about the bill's impact on overcrowding, Dukakis announced at the hearing that later this month he will file a special legislative message containing a "prison plan" to reduce overcrowding.

Opponents remain skeptical, however, noting that their concern lies not only with overcrowding, but also with the bill's heavy emphasis on punishment rather than rehabilitation.

Backman testified that the bill would "waste tax dollars on a prison system so lawless and brutal that prisoners would return to our streets less likely to function safely and productively than before they went in."

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ARTS

Warhol wizardry on display

Ten Jews of the Twentieth Century
Silkscreens by Andy Warhol
Herter Gallery
Until Friday, March 15

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Andy Warhol, at 55, is at the height of his creative power. Known to the general public for such popular serial imagery as his Campbell Soup Cans, Warhol's fascination qua imfatuation for prominent figures of the twentieth century, whom he refers to as "stars," has prompted some of his greated works, from Marilyn to Mao. The current exhibit at Herter Gallery is no exception.

And yet "Ten Jews of the Twentieth Century" is exceptional! Warhol's use of color to interpret exceeds even his beautiful "Endangered Species" series of recent years, and his subject matter is just as delicate. Some people may be put off by the grouping of these extraordinary individuals on the basis of their being Jews. However, I think that would be to misunderstand their creator's intentions. These ten portraits are more than portraits, they are tributes, a reminder of the immeasurable contributions and achievements of the Jewish imagination and conscience in this their most difficult century.

Beyond the commemoration of their subjects, these photo silkscreens reveal Warhol's emotional responses, perhaps even debt, to each of his subjects. As a poet I found myself entralled by these sensitive renditions: none of Warhol's prior works that I have seen, works which have generally excited me, have so moved me. If I may indulge the reader, I would like to describe my impressions to "Ten Jews."

Sarah Bernhardt has an almost angelic expression which is substantiated by the colors: warm pink, red, and violets tumble into an abstract, cool blue field. She is a fountain of artistic inspiration in a pool of innocence. Bernhardt's prominent position as the first person in the series is no accident by Warhol.

Louis Brandeis is not only conveyed in human fleshtones, but, his peach-cheeked face highlighted by red drawn over the photographic details of its features, conveys him passionately humane. The dark frame around him could stand for the darkness of the world he so singularly confronted and attempted to illuminate. His blue crown is deserved, the torch of his courage, his intellect.

Martin Buber gazes out at "thou" from under his blue-green brow with all the philosophical depth of a deep wellspring of mystic wisdom, which he was.

The simple sketching of Albert Einstein is with the least presence of photographic detail. The rich array of grays, eight in all, suggests the infinite range of grays between black and white. One eye reflects the observable universe, the other looks beyond.

The seductive Sigmund Freud is unusually soft and sensual. The right side of the face is multi-colored as was Freud's multifaceted personality; the left side is a juxtaposition of light and dark, not unlike the juxtaposition of Eros and Thanatos, or the Ego and the Id.

The drawing of George Gershwin also juxtaposes elements against one another, but in a distinctly different manner than the tone-deaf Freud. Appropriately, the colors are arranged *musically* with scribbled melodies at the back of Gershwin's head playing over the harmony and balance of the underlying color themes.

Warhol's Gertrude Stein is more Picasso that Picasso's Stein. The overlapping red (rose?) triangles beneath the massive brooding head for all its bare essentials of line, is suggestive of so much more than what is stated, not by association, but by being bare and essential.

Franz Kafka's luminescent visage looks calmly out of the dark mystery of life, undisturbed by the slashes of blue and yellow. The gold drawing of his eyes makes them penetrating, yet his overall countenance is pensive, not anxious.

A kindly Golda Meir looks ever forward to a brighter future in the empty, unanswering expanse of yellow in front of her. What she sees gives her faith: hers is a portrait of hope.

And lastly, the Marx Bros.—Chico, Groucho, and Harpo— in triplicate, I suppose to demonstrate their intensity, their vitality, and their creativity as they literally leap across the stage of Warhol's museum board.

So there they are, Warhol's "Ten Jews of the Twentieth Century" and even though I count twelve, they are wonderful. I walked into the gallery for a quick look and stayed for more than an hour. As unsighly a distraction as the shopping bags are to their exhibition, I couldn't help from raving about the show.

Lesley Ann Warren stars in *Choose Me*, a highly-acclaimed drama, premiering today at the Pleasant St. Theater.

Acoustic guitarist Al Di Meola will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 28 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are at sale at the FAC Box Office.

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Letters to the Editor—

SAFA trip a success for all

Last week, SAFA (Students Advocating Financial Assistance) went to Washington, D.C. to encourage members of Congress to support financial aid programs and mass transit funding. We believe it was a worthwhile and successful project.

The support of the entire University community was essential to our efforts. Funds provided by area governments, the undergraduate and graduate student senates, and the administration were greatly appreciated by our organization, as were the more than 5800 signatures to a petition we gave to House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

In addition, I would like to thank Michelle Hyde and Joel Coffidis for the professional manner in which they covered our trip for the *Collegian*.

The task of obtaining sufficient funds for financial aid is not over. You can help by writing to your Congressman and Senators, or visiting their district offices during spring vacation.

Cindy Howland
SAFA

Explain the policy change

Last Tuesday, we went to the Blue Wall for Killer Comedy Night. We have gone every Tuesday night all semester and most of last. While only 18, we have never had any problems getting in.

Much to our surprise, when we did get there we were not allowed in. In an unannounced reversal of their policy the Blue Wall was no longer allowing in people between the ages of 18 and 20. Only people over the age of 20 were being let in.

Up to this time people under 20 could enter the bar. They were restricted to a special area where no alcohol was allowed. We didn't mind this since we were there for the entertainment, not the alcohol.

We would like the Blue Wall to discontinue this policy of only allowing people over the age of 20 in for Killer Comedy Night. If this policy is not going to be changed back to the way it was we would like the management of the Blue Wall to publicize why there was a change in the original policy of allowing 18-year-old people in.

Matthew Potter
Andrew Ayres
Central

It's all in the name

My attack on "Private Dancer" has been misinterpreted! Confusion has broken out among the readers! Why? Because my real signature was withheld, proving that all editors are perverts and commies.

Edward Pershouse
Sunderland

Editor's note: It is a Collegian *policy not to print nicknames, as a result the "Opus" in Pershouse's name was removed.*

Stop blaming the victim

In response to Judy Harkins' letter in Thursday's *Collegian* concerning the Goldberg column, "Where have all the people gone?". I'm glad you have all the solutions to this problem. However, I have a few comments I would like to add on the issue.

For one, your suggestion that Goldberg leave the bar (that she freely chose to go to) upon being harassed highly conflicts with my belief of the basic freedom of choice. The places one chooses to go to reflects his/her personal preference. No one should be forced to forfeit this right because some loser decides to harass them.

Secondly, as to your suggestion of ignoring and/or moving away from the bully—this is precisely what Goldberg did, only to be further harassed later in the evening. Some bullies, Harkins, are goaded further when they do not get the reaction they were hoping for and *will* usually persist until they get it.

I agree, however, with your view that a bouncer or bartender should have been notified. Unfortunately, in upsetting situations such as these, the most obvious solutions are not among the first to come to mind. (Although I do remember Goldberg stating that a bouncer(s) saw the mishap and nothing was done to stop the harassment.)

I can and will stand behind all of my arguments. I have been both verbally and physically harassed before (for no apparent reason) and can testify to the fact that it can be an upsetting and embarrassing situation. As a 5-10 female who has been disquieted by something like this, I can just imagine how someone who is 5-3 must have felt. In this way, I can identify with Goldberg.

I cannot, however, identify with you, Harkins. Unlike yourself, I will not conclude with any "perfect" solution, (as each situation differs indeterminably), but I will offer you this: If you are willing to give up your right of free choice and satisfy some loser while you're at it —go right ahead. But please don't criticize others (who choose to stand up for this right) by blaming the victim.

Peggy McCue
Southwest

Was it a dream or reality?

The strangest thing happened to me the other day. So strange I am compelled to tell people about it. It all began as I started to lather up for my morning shave. No sooner had I finished applying a popular gel-type shaving cream to my face than figures started appearing in the maze-like layers of foam. Figures of women, some scantily clad, others totally nude. As I opened my mouth in amazement I was met by another bizarre surprise. A miniature replica of myself began surfing off my tongue and down the pipeline of foam protruding from my chin, bumping the disposable razor out of my hand as he swept by. Scared and with lightning reflexes I pushed my entire head under the running faucet thereby rinsing all this madness away. "Take that," I said to myself quietly as I removed my sopping Bruins cap. Could this have been a dream I thought? Saying yes, I reassured myself. But perhaps it is now time to sport a beard.

Robert A. Brox
Amherst

Suppressing diversity here

The denial of tenure for family researcher, theorist, and sexologist Dr. Roger Libby is a harsh example of the administration and certain faculty wishes to suppress diversity of thought within the University. The administration and faculty offer no explanation for their actions. One must assume the reason behind such actions is the subject matter and expertise of Libby. The course topics include homosexuality, bisexuality, problems with monogamy, and the role of alternative lifestyles within our society. Our society puts sex-related problems on the back burner rather than dealing with them openly. The administration and faculty are therefore upholding the tradition of ignorance that keeps the larger part of American society in the sexual dark ages. Additionally, judging from the overall satisfaction among Libby's students, I'm certain that if student evaluations were criteria for tenure, the University would not be so critically hampered by the narrow-minded concerns of a few faculty and administration.

Kenneth Lane
Mark Morgan
Mark Watkins

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Heading for a catastrophe

Sal Assad

I would like to challenge some of the premises upon which the current consensus inside the liberal press is founded, concerning the tragic issue of Central America.

Whether these premises stem from collective historical amnesia, ideological misunderstandings, or malicious distortions does not concern us here. Nevertheless, the potential consequences and outcomes of such perceptions could be considerable, lest we forget the impact these perceptions could exert upon the policy making process in the highest levels. An example:

The *Globe* editorial on President Reagan's Central America policy ("Ducking the World Court," Jan. 25) which is certainly to be applauded for its timely indictment of the illegal nature of the actions taken by the Reagan administration against Nicaragua. However, in this editorial, the legitimacy of a government responsible for the murder of 50,000 civilians in El Salvador (as acknowledged by our own ex-ambassador in San Salvador, Robert White), a legitimacy not recognized by any of our NATO allies except Kohl and Thatcher, is not even questioned.

Are we to forget that most of our own allies have not recognized the legality of Duarte's elections? Since when has it become legal to hold elections during civil wars? If we agree that Nicaragua does not pose any serious threat to any of its neighbors (as the authors of the mentioned editorial frankly recognize), then what is the point of supplying military aid to Costa Rica (a country without armed forces) or to Honduras. If it is legitimate and justifiable to supply military aid to the right-wing regime of El Salvador simply because that aid had been "requested," then on what grounds would we oppose the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Had not that regime "requested" the aid, too?

To any neutral bystander it must be clear by now that the violent nature of the Salvadorean conflict if anything has become more bloody, that the influence of "pathological killers" (to use Robert White's expression) has anything but decreased.

To anyone concerned with human rights rather than blinded by the cynical considerations of "geo-politics," it should be evident that the only major difference between the Nicaraguan contras and the Salvadorean army is that one holds the state power and the other one does not.

It is not extremism to assert that the Salvadorean regime is paralyzed by an all powerful army confident of strong support from the White House in most of its engagements, regardless of how barbaric it acts.

Moreover, the current negotiations will lead to nowhere unless the Salvadorean rulers are persuaded that no more aid will be given to them by the U.S. without:

- an unconditional and immediate cease-fire for an indefinite period, without the disarming of the belligerent factions.
- an immediate halt to all activities by the right-wing death squads.
- a freeing of all political prisoners and guerrillas by the Salvadorean army, and all the POWs who are in the rebel hands.

Without these steps, I am afraid, we are heading toward a catastrophe, potentially more dangerous than in Vietnam.

Sal Assad is a UMass student.

Gorbachev: Time will tell

Anne McCrory

I wish I could view Mikhail Gorbachev's appointment as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party with the shining optimism that some people seem to.

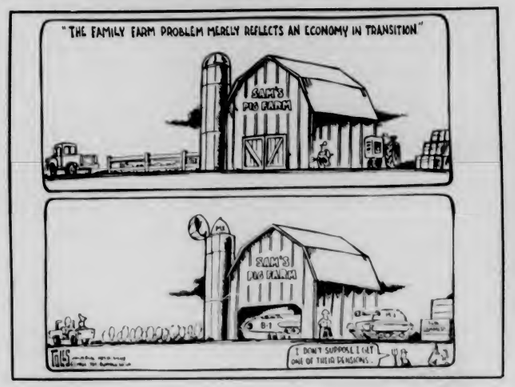
While it is true that Gorbachev's relative youth, amiability with the Western press and reform-minded ambitions (as evidenced by his close association with Yuri Andropov who, as the 15-year chief of the KGB, began a leadership full of initiative but died after 15 months in power) promise to bring new life to the Soviet leadership, these assets cannot go unscrutinized.

Gorbachev, it must be remembered, is a politician, and his cooperation with the press is to his advantage; what remains to be seen is the level at which that cooperation persists now that he is at the top. And we'll have to see how his vibrant personality, which is, of course, welcome, will affect his stance at the bargaining table, where hardline Soviet policy could easily prevail. His age, too, is a definite asset in that it represents a change from the "old guard" to a new generation that did not even serve in World War II; it's also likely he will be around long enough to see his policies implemented, a plus for stability. But one must take into account that only a man devoted to the party—the policies of its past leaders as well as its ideology—could rise to power as quickly as he; his youth, therefore, is not necessarily indicative of more liberal policies, as some people seem to be hoping. And while Gorbachev is now at the helm of the party, one must remember that the composition of the Politburo itself, over which he rules, remains unchanged. A member of that body only since 1980, Gorbachev will need time to develop his power base before he becomes its unequivocal leader.

In addition, Gorbachev is now but the head of the Communist Party, one of the two top institutions that form the government of the Soviet Union. He has not (yet) been elected to head the state apparatus itself (the Supreme Soviet) and while it is likely this appointment will come with time, it is possible that another will be chosen to head the state, resulting in a ruling duo or triumvirate. (Yesterday's *New York Times* speculated that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko might have a shot at it.) The party, and thus Gorbachev, to be sure greatly influence the government, but it cannot be assumed that this man alone will rule the Soviet Union.

Yes, Gorbachev is young and amiable, a definite change from Chernenko. But to view his assets as we do those of Western politicians can be deceiving; we are talking about the Soviet Union here, where a leader's charisma has little to do with his competence or policies. I too am optimistic about Gorbachev as a sign of change and stability in the Soviet leadership, but not without reservations. (Stalin, too, became party chief in his 50s, and we all know the kind of "change" he brought.) Only time will tell.

Anne McCrory is a Collegian staff member.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Different name, same man

Rita Murphy

Okay, quiz time.

How many of you voted in the Student Government Association election Monday and Tuesday?

Not many of you have your hands up, but that's okay, Roth and Burgess are going to stretch out their arms and by this time next year all of you will be voting.

Okay, back to the quiz. How many of you who voted in the election, voted for Patrick Keohan just because you like Hot Tomales? Don't be ashamed, lots of people like Hot Tomales; they are real good, and voting for a man who admits he has stolen food a couple of times is no big deal. Hey, when I was seven I stole a piece of bazooka from the store up the street.

Now, here's a tough question. How many of you voted for a man named Paul Kaz? Okay, he won so some of you voted for him. Now, for those who did, how many of you wouldn't have voted for him if you knew his real name was Paul Kasman? Yup, that's right, they are one and the same. Only Paul Kaz was probably a ploy by Paul Kasman to get elected without people really knowing who his is.

You see there's a funny little story about Paul Kasman—the real one, that is. Now think for a moment. Why does his name sound familiar? Well, remember the Ferraro rally last semester? Paul Kasman is the man whom a woman spit on. Paul Kasman is also the same man who told that same woman she should be screwed against a wall, and that she would probably love it.

Paul Kasman is also the same man who came by the *Collegian* one day and almost started a mini riot, because he wanted to clarify what he had said. You see, he said, the woman shouldn't be raped, she just needed to be screwed up against a wall; she just needed sex because, as he put it, "girls who are that uptight need to have some real good sex."

On a personal note, Paul Kasman is the same man over whose head I poured a medium coke in the back of the Hatch last month because he said he really wanted to get it on in bed with me.

Paul Kasman is now a SGA senator. Of course, everyone who voted for him really voted for Paul Kaz, who doesn't exist. If it all seems a little weird, it is, but it is also typical of how things are run in the SGA. So very typical.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Criticism 'missed the point' of debate

Last Thursday I had the singularly stimulating experience of finding myself condemned by name in the pages of the *Collegian*. My first thought was to thank Michael Sophinos for providing me with this long awaited milestone in my political career. I then decided that I owed this gentleman (and the impartial students of UMass) a response to his flatteringly absurd charges.

That Sophinos came to Monday's (March 4) debate already biased is quite obvious. He offers nothing but praise for WMLASC calling them "rational" and "more genuinely informed and prepared." He apparently was not in the least perturbed by any of the outrageous remarks made by the left-wing panelists. They suggested, for example, that Jews should feel sympathy, even solidarity, with Palestinian terrorists such as Yasser Arafat who are responsible for the butchering of Israeli women and children. Also, they called me "racist" for citing the almost universally accepted concept that the predominant factor in international relations around the world today is the bi-polar struggle between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R.

Having viewed WMLASC through rose-tinted glasses, Sophinos went on to criticize me for my statements on the Contadora peace proposals. He accused me of "selective ignorance" and implied that I had said that the Contadora Proposal had no mechanisms for enforcement. Sophinos, a man whose ignorance is obviously not selective, missed the point.

For the record: I said that the Contadora Proposal did not provide enforcement for its provisions regarding *fair* elections and human rights. It would definitely have forced the U.S. to stop aiding our allies in the region, leaving Nicaragua with its grotesquely oversized army free to terrorize, dominate and even invade its neighbors.

Loren Spivack
Orchard Hill

Duo is dynamite

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

There are many who will argue that Bruce Lee is the all time great among kung fu screen idols. Not me; I was born too late to fully appreciate Bruce Lee's ubiquitous talents. To me the words 'Chuck Norris' have always been synonymous with 'kung fu'.

I saw such Chuck Norris classics as the *Octagon* and *Lone Wolf McQuade* for the fighting. *Missmg in Action II* simply did not have enough fight action. Call me a fascist if you want, but I enjoy watching Chuck Norris kick some mighty ass a hell of a lot more than watching him try to act while dragging his buddies out of a Vietnam work camp.

Kung Fu movies have just become more complicated than their feeble budgets can allow. Who needs to see a mirror of society when you're all primed to see some super human freak kick someone's teeth out. Moreover while trying to state its message the film becomes horribly stereotypical.

Due to probable budgetary problems more than one common movie stereotype were placed on some of the characters. A smart mouthed, inner city Italian baseball fan domesticates a rooster who plays a proxy, and later a martyr, for the son that he has never seen. In addition the same character plays a Christ figure...the most versatile performance since Donald Sutherland donned the robes in *Johnny Get Your Gun*...

Where's the kung fu? Over an hour and a half of film goes by before Norris puts more than two kicks together. Instead, *Missing in Action II* is, essentially, a propaganda film, coinciding with America's "new and strong" image. The expression of U.S. supremacy is not a traditional practice of the basic martial arts movie. Nonetheless *Missing in Action II* stumbles through its patriotic duties as aptly as a grade B "We want more violence!" movie can. Ronald Reagan even makes a cameo appearance via the wonders of the always heart touching documentary film clip.

Col. Braddock hangs up his shackles and the bloody trail of vengeance begins. He takes back stolen American weapons, conceals bombs in American flags, and flies away in an American helicopter.

Guts and glory are fine but where's the kung fu? We finally get quality kung fun, and plenty of it, in the film's sequence, but with a new twist. As Norris squared off against his arch enemy, I expected him to see a fairly even and seemingly endless fight, with Norris just barely scraping his way to victory. Instead Norris blocks everything that his foe can muster up. Norris does more than roll to an easy victory, he completely destroys and embarasses his opponent, yet another example of the expression of U.S. supremacy.

You might be surprised that I haven't disregarded *Missing in Action II* as a complete piece of trash. I could go on arguing that kung fu movies have their place in the cinematic experience...but I won't. This movie was *bad*. When I go to see a kung fu movie all I want to see is kung fu. I can put up with bad acting but *Missing in Action II* had embarassingly *bad* stereotypes, a *bad* theme, and *bad* action, or lack thereof. That's a lot of *badness*.

Violent veterans

By TOM VINCENT
Collegian Correspondent

Many folks link *Hall and Oates* brand of music to that of mindless pop, but Sunday's performance proved that the duo can blend professional craftsmanship with their long string of hits.

During their hour and a half show the two front men gave plenty of room for their band to exercise their musical talents. At one point in the show both Hall and Oates left the stage, and bassist Tom (T-Bone) Wolk took over the microphone to do a series of humorous raps. Drummer Mickey Curry, and lead guitar player G.E. Smith also got into the action, but the highlight of these solos took place when Charlie DeChant took the stage and did a sax solo that would have raised a couple of Clarence Clemons' eyebrows.

Daryl Hall, whose incredible voice made him the focal point of the evening, gave a flawless performance, and he also added to the excitement by dancing all over the stage. However, John Oates seemed somewhat overshadowed by everything. He played only one or two leads, and only sang one song on his own. Mostly Oates stuck to the harmonizing, and rhythm guitar.

The shows opener was a song from their most recent album *Big Bam Boom* called "Out Of Touch." However the musical highpoints were the older hits like "Rich Girl" and the Ritious Brothers remake of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling." The feeling of boredom never entered their show. The hits just kept on coming!

The stage set up for the show looked like something out of *Star Wars*. Huge light columns surrounded the stage giving the audience an excellent visual sensation, and the PA system was hung off the stage giving the band plenty of room to play.

The band only gave two encores, but they were filled with musical diversions added to their familiar hits. While performing one of their last songs ("Adult Education") the band stopped playing and all joined in on harmonizing which has been a trademark of *Hall and Oates* from the beginning.

If you set out to Springfield last Sunday to hear profound lyrics put to complicated music you were in the wrong arena; but if you went to dance and enjoy soulful rock and roll you probably went to one of the best shows of your life.

To make the evening even better Springfield's Civic Center also sells alcohol at their events. What more could person ask for?

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"JUST YOU AND MEEE! BEAUTIFUL!
HUMBERTO? WE GOT EVERYTHING WE NEED FOR THE CHORUS? AND THEN SOME, QUINCE!
THEY'RE ALL YOURS, MAN THANKS, BABE.
OKAY, PEOPLE, TIME TO DO THE VIDEO! LADIES, INTO YOUR WET SUITS, PLEASE!
3-14
©B Trudeau

D.C. Menu

Lunch
Cavatelli Supreme
Hot Corned Beef on Rye

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Ham and Cheese Florentine

Basics Dinner
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing

Basics Lunch
Shrimp Salad Roll
California Quiche

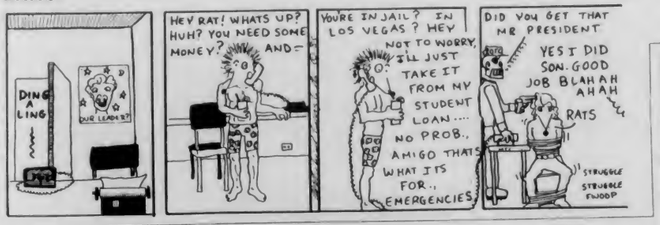
Yesthead — By Jason Talerman

ROZ + HERB
Yes! the further adventures of America's favorite couple
godammit! Jwhere are all of my good combs!?
mellow out
Sometimes Roz rules with an iron fist. Herb is thankful...
This place is a pig sty!
tomorrow
it's comfortable
but sometimes Roz must play little thought games That's life

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

YEAH SPRING BREAK! I'M FREE, NO MORE CLASSES, SLEEP, FOOD, CABLE TV, YEAH!
Hi SON HOW WAS SCHOOL? WHERE ARE YOUR BOOKS? DON'T YOU HAVE HOMEWORK? HAVE YOU BEEN DRINKING? WHERE ARE YOU GOING WHEN WILL YOU BE BACK? GET A JOB! CLEAN YOUR ROOM...
HI MOM HI DAD!
GOOOD
"YEAH SPRING BREAK, I'M HOME, WITH MOM, DAD NAGGING, RESTRICTIONS RULES, BOREDOM YEAH!"

Rats — By Congo


DING A LING
HEY RAT! WHATS UP? HUH? YOU NEED SOME MONEY? AND=
YOURE IN JAIL? IN LOS VEGAS? HEY NOT TO WORRY, I'LL JUST TAKE IT FROM MY STUDENT LOAN.... NO PROB., AMIGO THATS WHAT ITS FOR.. EMERGENCIES
DID YOU GET THAT MR PRESIDENT
YES I DID SON. GOOD JOB BLAHAH AHAH
RATS
STRUGGLE STRUGGLE ENJOOP

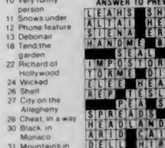
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

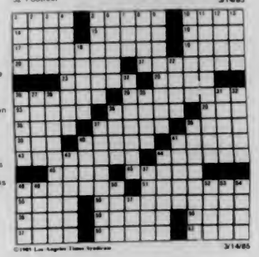
ACROSS
1 Guinness
5 Clique
10 Scotch partner
14 Hindu god
15 Sprang up
16 Second can. date: Rom.
17 More than pleasingly plump
19 Bring up
20 Free
21 With enthusiasm
23 Hide away
25 Bound
26 More flexible
29 Huge
33 Young moray
34 Chip off the old block?
35 Humorist
36 Proprietor's paper
37 Misrepresent
38 Nevada resort
39 Bathtub
40 Low point
41 — Alegre: Brazil
42 Confines
44 Feudal land holder
45 Tall, in Tours
46 Port-au-Prince's locale
48 Golfer's club
51 Money
55 Boreme items
56 Weighted down
58 "Bus Stop" author
59 Water wheel
60 Taste sensation
61 Lives by one's wits
62 Aviary morsels
63 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Ancient instrument
2 Like some telecasts
3 Daredevil Knievel
4 Showed affection
5 Coca's co-star
6 Zodiac sign
7 Marshy area
8 Tennis name of fame
9 Not bother with
10 Very funny person
11 Snows under
12 Phone feature
13 Debonair
18 Tend the garden
22 Richard of Hollywood
24 Wicked
26 Shelf
27 City on the Allegheny
28 Cheat, in a way
30 Black in Monaco
31 Mountains in Utah
32 Footrest
34 Transfer
37 Fortified areas
38 Chemical compound
40 Entre —
41 Alfresco dining area
43 Sweet young things
44 Certain strings
47 Irritating
48 Seethe
49 Rajah's spouse
50 Old Roman cry
52 Jewish month
53 DOE and others
54 Advantage
57 Before: in poetry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



3/14/85



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"Audaciously intriguing, . . full of spontaneity and punch drunk optimism." - Roger Ebert, Sneak Previews

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MUNCHIES
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March 28th S.U.B. Tickets $5.00

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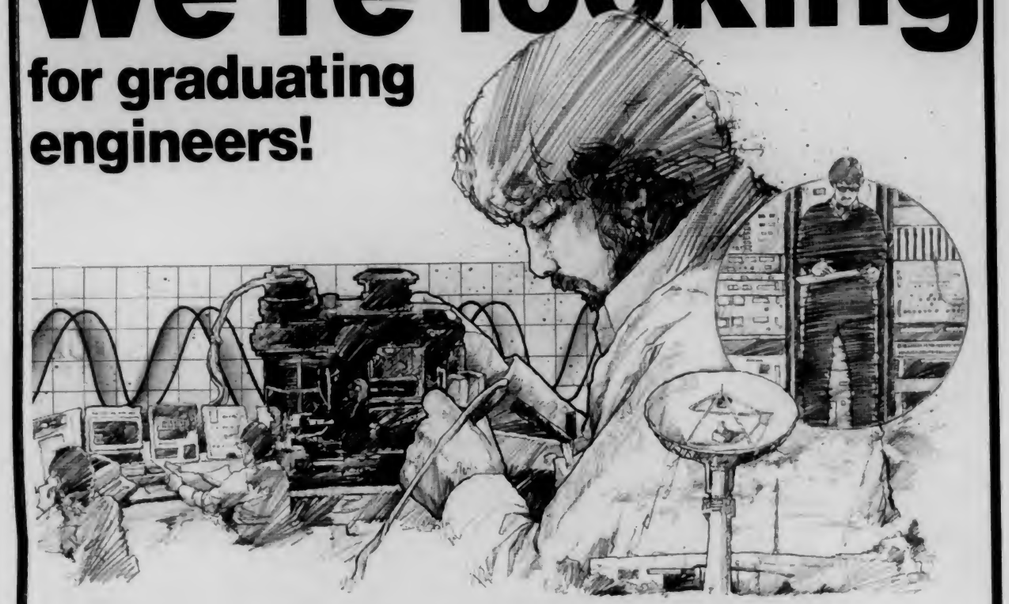

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March 20th and 21st 2:00 to 8:00 pm

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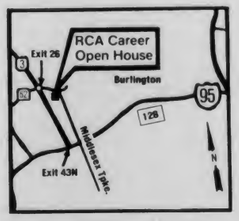

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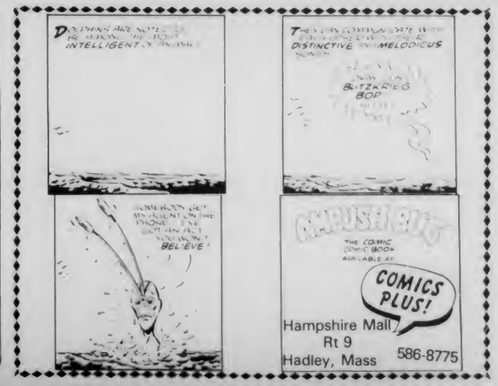

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Camp Young Judaea,
Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-Ed, 1 hour from Boston is in need of Department Directors, Cabin Counselors and Activity Specialists for this summer in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Songs, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.)
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FREE MOUNTING - FREE ESTIMATES
M-F 8:30-6
Thurs til 7
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HADLEY TIRE & AUTO CENTER
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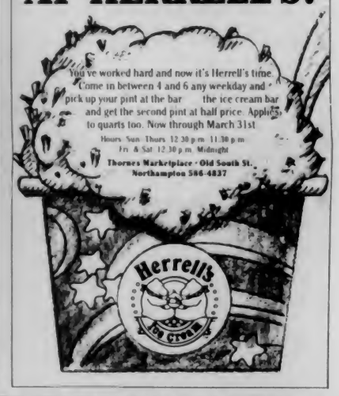
Tonite, Thursday - March 14th at
Changes Changes
Dance Club
Don't Miss The
ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
99¢ BAR DRINKS
All Night
All Week
NHL Action - Bruins vs. Devils 7:30 PM
College Hoop -
National Championship Round I 9:30 PM
Rt. 9 Amherst (next to Hunan Garden Restaurant) 256-8284

HAPPY HOUR AT HERRELL'S!


You've worked hard and now it's Herrell's time. Come in between 4 and 6 any weekday and pick up your pint at the bar... the ice cream bar and get the second pint at half price. Applies to quarts too. Now through March 31st.
Hours Sun-Thurs 12:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m.
Fri & Sat 12:30 p.m. Midnight
Thornes Marketplace • Old South St.
Northampton 586-4837
Herrell's
Ice Cream

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Must sell super Audio system JBL L110 loudspeakers, Phillips electronic 212 turntable with Shure V15 type IV cart, Onkyo A 10 integrated amp 85 watts per channel, Onkyo servo locked tuner. New $1675 must sell $850. Bob 586-1089

3-way with 12 inch woofer best offer call John 546-6712

AUTO FOR SALE

1973 Chevy Nova Hatchback A/T runs well $550 or BO 256-8965 eves

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme loaded runs great excellent condition $2700 253-5471

1971 Chevy Caprice 4 door sedan 402 V8 grey silver power steering 83,000 miles. Good condition $450 00 549-1578

1978 Sunbird standard looks and runs great $2300 call 549-0381

For sale 1969 Dodge Charger parts BO 549-0308

77 Honda Civic good condition new brakes new paint runs well 256-0048

Volvo Lovers! 73 144 automatic, excellent condition inside and out, needs engine work $450 or BO call David 549-2793

BE A LIFESAVER

Send a friend a postcard for Spring Break. See the table in the CC on Tues Wed and Thurs

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, editing, design, layout, cover letter, typing Gierrusso 256-6257

CAMERA

Nikon FM with deluxe black finish, LED metering system, Vivitar 75-205mm 200m one touch action, F3.8. Both are in excellent condition, rarely used, like new $275.00 or best offer. Call 253-3319

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack-A-Disc, Rack-A-Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FLORIDA - RIDERS WANTED

I need riders to split costs to drive to Fla leave Thurs or Fri one way to Jacksonville St Augustine area your cost about 35 dollars. Fly back with the money you save! Paul 256-1643

FOR RENT

Presidential Apt. sunny spacious quiet apartment on bus line, 10 min walk to campus. Available immediately. Call 253-3158 evenings

FOR SALE

Movie Posters call Debbi 6-8281 between 12 pm and 12 am weekdays

Inexpensive cotton clothes for spring mens shirts $10, womens shirts, skirts and pants $12 $14, Kenya bags $14 call 546-7680

Kenya Bags $20 in the Concourse every Thursday and Friday

Just built Bicycle Campy equipment, Holdsworth frame, Immron paint. Many extras call Larry 546-7777

2 round trip bus tickets to Ft Lauderdale $99 ea call Roger 548-4476

Gibson ES335 excellent condition burgundy $500 call 253-7448 nights

GRAND OPENING

Teamworks Sports Co-op is opening March 11. Bermuda shorts, tennis rackets, frisbees, hacky sacks and much more. Check out our prices! M-F 10-4 322 Student Union 545-4629

HELP WANTED

Sorority needs kitchen help. Meals in exchange for work. Please call Lauran at 549-7146

Staff needed in Computers, Gymnastics, Arts and Crafts, Swim, Sailing, Canoe, Water Ski, Archery, Aerobics, Dance and General - to work at girls' summer camp in Maine 5/23 to 8/21 PC 301-486-3980

COUNSELORS: Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: arts & crafts, gymnastics, lacrosse, tennis, archery, street hockey, dramatics, music director, piano accompanist, video filmmaking, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), hiking, backpacking, computers, waterfront (WSI), horseback riding, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries, friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack, 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912 days 9-4

Computer System Consultant with access to Apple IIE CPM or IBM PC CPM knowledge of Oebome is a plus. Call 549-1149

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Know your car. Basic automobile workshop. 28 hours including classroom theory and shop. Limited enrollment 253-2098

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Congratulations to our new pledges Charlene Christine Dawn, denise Jame Kimberly Leslie Liza Mary-Kay Missy

LOST

Lost wallet Thurs 3/5. Black trifold around Boyden Gym or Campus Center. Need identification cards desperately. Reward. Please call 549-6633

Taken late Thurs night 3/7 from Townhouse 34 long black coats of great sentimental value if you have any info or wish to return it call 253-7665 no questions asked

Swiss Army Bag w/ FM radio and address books call Andy 586-7533 aft 8 reward

Reward for lost grey Irish tweed hat 545-3111

Green ski hat with pompom, and pair of light blue woolen mittens inside. Last Wednesday, somewhere in Harrier or Bartlett. If found please call 6-1281 my ears are cold!

Lost 1 key ring with 2 jail rings on it and four keys. If found call Gail at 6-1086

Mens Seiko Watch black face steel band 3/9 nite (Grayson or Drake) $20 reward 256-1516

PERSONALS

Astrology Classes an intensive introduction, begins 3/27. For information, call 549-0210 evenings ask for Carl

Bands Wanted - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest week (April 30 - May 3, 1985). Applications are available in the SWAG Office on Hampden. Application deadline is March 29, 1985

Liz, Happy Birthday Sunte! It's a party time. Love Jules, Junebug

D.L. How's about we floor that stupid cupid and wind his arrow around his neck? I'm down. Have a good break and cheer up! Crazy Cress

Attention all hail Sean Saganey the new Emperor. The King is dead long live the King. From Do It Committee

Sharon from Melrose formal apology from Jerk. Friday night frat

Congratulations Sean!! Knew you could do it dude! Best of luck for a great year! Lots of love Dianne

Hey Sage! Now that youre big time, you dont have to go! - Jones

Punchy you're 20 Roses are red, violets are blue. Today you are 20 and tomorrow your skin color will be blue. From Dansano and the boys from 13

Eileen lyellow blouse. Sat nite. HI! I'd like to get in touch with you. Give me a call. Scott 584-2905

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases. Papers. Dissertations. Theses. on campus very reliable, low rates. Nancy 584-7924

RICK MEISSER

From frogs to hot tube - we've come a long way! Happy Birthday to my bestest (only?) buddy! ILY, Schmedium

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to NYC or northern NJ on Thurs 3/14. Will share $ Clara 256-1434

Ride needed to JFK airport on Friday the 15th $$$ call 546-7672 anytime

Ride needed back from Long Island after Spring Break. Will pay expenses call Kathleen at 546-7305

RIDERS WANTED

Rider(s) needed to Florida over Spring Break. Flexible departure. Call 586-0805 ask for Barney

ROOM WANTED

$100 reward for June lease takeover for 2 bdrm apt anywhere call Wendy 6-7978 or Ellen 6-7961

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COINS 123/121 tutoring $5.00 per hr former 123/121 grader, 4 semester university consultant Alex 253-7655

EXPERT TYPING Theses, reports, resumes, cover letters, etc. professional service, reasonable rates. **EXPRESS**, 546-6919

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Ft Lauderdale one round trip ticket by bus for sale 99.00 call 546-8346

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Olympia MR 12 electric correctable typewriter. Machine is in excellent condition, like new. $150.00 or best offer. Call 253-3319

TYPING

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing. Papers, theses, dissertations, romance languages 256-NKO2

WANTED

Three bedroom apt. Puffton preferred. Call Melissa, 546-1196 or Meg, 546-1202. Reward

I NEED DEAD TICKETS - all shows on tour call JR 253-7622

I'm looking for Prince tickets Hartford or Worcester call Denise 546-9211

WANTED TO RENT

Apartment needed will take over lease in June call Alison 546-1406 Donna 546-5590

2 bedroom apt to take over lease in Amherst on bus route. Puffton pref. call Laurie 546-5787 or msg 546-5784

Is your apt in an Amherst house emptying out in June? We want it! Call Harriet at 546-7186

Do you need 2 roommates to help pay rent next fall? Are you giving up a lease in June? Please call 546-8703

SPORTS

Garber's '85 ambition: a championship season

Experienced Lacrosse team shooting for tourney

BY PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

In the 31 years he has coached men's lacrosse at the University of Massachusetts, Richard Garber hasn't been prone to making rash predictions.

So when Garber lists his goals as competing for a New England championship and a shot at the national title, it's not just another eternally-optimistic coach talking.

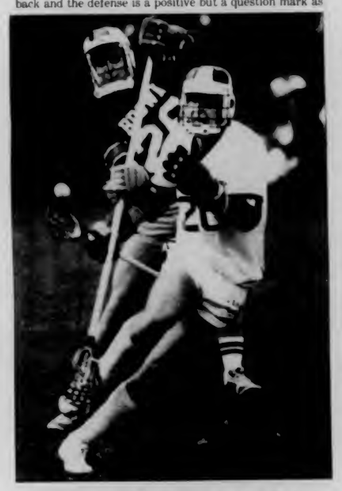
"I really believe that we have a chance at making the national tournament this season," Garber said. "This is a solid team that returns a lot of experienced players."

The Gorillas went 8-4 last season and finished the season ranked tenth nationally. The top eight teams compete in the tourney and a 10-7 loss to Harvard kept UMass out of consideration.

UMass last made the tournament in 1981 after a 13-2 record but have dominated New England winning nine of the last 18 titles.

UMass returns 11 starters and 20 lettermen, including the starting attack line and four midfielders. The defense, that was anchored by graduated all-American Barry Cain, is a question mark although three starters return.

"The attack has several proven scorers back and several younger players have really looked sharp in early practice," Garber said. "The midfield has a lot of players back and the defense is a positive but a question mark as far as depth."



Senior attackman Ken Freeman is one of 20 returning lettermen for the UMass Lacrosse team. The Gorillas open March 30th against Delaware.

Here, broken down into positions, are a look at the Gorillas:

ATTACK: Seniors Bubba Sanford, Mike Fiorini, Kenny Freeman and junior Tom Lukacovic combined for 72 of UMass' 134 goals last season. All four are proven scorers and run the patended UMass fast break to perfection.

Two sophomores, Doug Musco and Ed Boardman, along with junior college transfer Tom Carmean have blended together into a potent unit as well. Carmean, from Farmingdale Community College on lax-mad Long Island, played alongside Musco in high school.

Two freshmen, Kelley Carr and Pat Cain, could also contribute.

MIDFIELD: All-American Karl Hatton returns after a 13-goal season along with all-New England pick Greg Fisk, who tallied 15 last year. Matt O'Reilly, who according to Garber has had a great pre-season, is also a returning starter. A second line of sophomore Neal Cunningham, junior Stephen Moreland and junior Rich Abbot are very quick and will also see a lot of action.

Faceoffs will go to one of the best diggers in the East, junior Seamus McGovern. Defensive middies include Ed Spencer, Pat Craig, Jim Farrall and Scott Ciampa. Freshman Brad Carr, Glenn Stephens and Alan Rotatori will also factor in along with sophomores Mark Cavallon and Scott Santarella.

DEFENSE: Four players, Tommy Aldrich, Gerry Byrne, Mark Stratton and former midfielder Perry Seale, will have much of the responsibility in what is a thin defensive corps.

"Aldrich and Statton are two of the best defensive players around, you don't get much better than these two," Garber said. "Perry has done a good job and it looks like he'll go to defense."

Freshman Scott Craig and junior John Stefanini will need to continue to develop to help the depth of the corps.

GOAL: Surprise opponents. Gerry Moreau is back. The thought-to-be-graduated Moreau actually did get his degree, but has another year of eligibility after sitting out his sophomore season.

"That should shake up a few coaches who thought we'd have a hole to fill," Garber said. "Gerry is a fine goalie, he has a good outlet pass on the break and handles the stick well."

Sophomore Rich Klares and freshman Charlie Moores and Paul McCarty will backup Moreau.

"No surprises from us," Garber said. "We'll fast break whenever we can. I expect a lot of teams, like in basketball, to try and slow the tempo down on us."

"We'd like to score a lot of quick goals and bury our opponents early. I like seeing us running. The players like it and the fans do too."

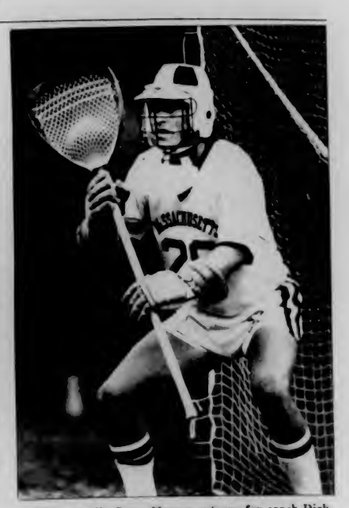
The Gorillas are in Florida, facing three club teams, before returning home to face Delaware (eighth nationally last season) at home on March 30th. They host seven games at Boyden Field, finishing with Syracuse on May 10.

"Every team we face, with the possible exception of Boston College, is capable of beating us," Garber said. "Our schedule is one that will get us national recognition if we do well. Almost every team is a power."

"I'm worried only about the defense, and chances are pretty good that they'll come along and do well," the coach said. "We have a great balance of players from different classes and from being with them it seems like they think they're going to have a good season."

That's good, I like a lot of confidence, but we have to temper that with our play on the field. I try to keep low key with the players about our chances, but we have a hell of a team and I'd be disappointed if we didn't do well."

Doing well for the Gorillas isn't just attaining a winning record, it's reaching for national glory. For long-suffering UMass sports fans, the Gorillas may prove to be the reward they're looking for.



UMass goalie Gerry Moreau returns for coach Dick Garber's Gorillas this season.

Gorilla Warfare '85

Mar.
30 DELAWARE

Apr.
3 CORNELL
6 RUTGERS
10 BROWN
13 BOSTON COLLEGE
15 at New Hampshire
17 at Hofstra
20 at Yale
24 at Harvard
27 at Army

May
1 DARTMOUTH
4 at Hobart
7 at C.W. Post
10 SYRACUSE

Georgetown and St. John's begin NCAA play

Hoyas face Lehigh

(AP) Lightly regarded Fairleigh Dickinson will be thrown to the Wolverines, and Lehigh, North Carolina A&T and Southern University also face difficult first-round tests in the NCAA basketball playoffs starting today.

Each of those schools has the dubious distinction of facing the top ranked teams in the four divisions—Lehigh against Georgetown in the East Regional, North Carolina A&T against Oklahoma in the Midwest and Southern against St. John's in the West today and Fairleigh Dickinson takes on Michigan in the Southeast tomorrow.

"Lehigh players prepared themselves for what they want," said Lehigh forward Daren Queenan. "Words don't win a game."

Oddsmakers installed the Engineers as 30-point plus underdogs for their first round meeting this afternoon with the No. 1-ranked Hoyas. And while some observers have called the match between Georgetown, 30-2, and Lehigh, 12-18, a farce, Lehigh Coach Tom Schdneider insisted, "These guys can hold their own. They've played some good teams before."

But Lehigh's strongest opponent of the year was probably Marquette and the Engineers lost that contest by 29 points. They also lost by 31 points to Rider College and by 27 to George Washington. Lehigh got into the NCAAs by virtue of its upset victory in the East Coast Conference tournament.

Thompson said his defending national champions are vulnerable to a letdown and that he was concerned about being so highly touted.

"When people try and make me believe that something's going to come that easy, I get nervous ... very nervous," Thompson said.

In other first-round East games today at the Hartford Civic Center, Temple will meet Virginia Tech, Loyola will play Iona and Southern Methodist takes on Old Dominion.

As for Oklahoma's opponent, Sooner Coach Billy Tubbs said he was sure that North Carolina A&T "would like to slow things down a bit. But we're going to do our best not to let them."

Oklahoma leads the nation in scoring with an average of more than 91 points per game, while the Aggies have allowed opponents an average of 66 points. With no shot clock in the NCAA tournament, the Aggies will be able to exploit that aspect by slowing down the game.

The Aggies lost to Georgetown by only 61-56 earlier in the season and held All-American center Patrick Ewing to 11 points.

"I was impressed with the way they played Georgetown so close," Tubbs said. "Anybody that plays Georgetown to a five-point game gets my attention real quickly."

Oklahoma and North Carolina A&T meet in the third game of the first round today. The survivor plays the winner of the Southern California-Illinois State game, also scheduled Thursday night.

Tony Betros is on vacation

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 102 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 15, 1985

Demonstration supports CIA protesters at trial

UMass student and graduate fined

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

While 150 people protested outside, a University of Massachusetts student and an Amherst resident charged with disrupting CIA recruitment on campus had their case continued without a finding yesterday in Hampshire County District Court.

Perry M. Amsellem, a legal studies major, and Lisa Sheehy, 25, were arrested Nov. 5 for trespassing and interfering with CIA interviews which were taking place at the University Placement Service Office in Hampshire House.

Judge Alvertus J. Morse sentenced the two to perform 15 hours of community service.

Clarkson Edwards, associate director of the University Placement Service, testified that Amsellem, 27, and Sheehy, a 1980 UMass graduate, entered the office and attempted to speak to the CIA recruiters and would not allow them to continue their interviews. They also questioned the recruiters about the legality and morality of CIA support to the Contras in Nicaragua, Edwards said. The police were called when the two would not leave.

Four other witnesses for the prosecution gave similar testimony.

In his defense, Amsellem said, "I feel it is my obligation as a citizen of this country to stop my government from acts so heinous that they're on a level with Nazi war crimes."

Citing international law, which prohibits powers like the U.S. from interfering with legitimate governments, Amsellem said, "We were in fact exercising reasonable actions, in asking their agency (CIA) to comply with that law."

Assistant District Attorney Rosemary Tarantino said the recruiters were merely functionaries and had nothing to do with CIA policy making, so they should have been allowed to continue their interviewing.

In his decision, Judge Alvertus J. Morse said he "firmly believes citizens have rights to petition their governments. The defendants had a right to be on campus to inform the public."

But, he said Amsellem and Sheehy had had enough time to voice their grievances and they should have left when asked.

"The judge's decision was political, not judicial," Amsellem said after the trial. "It would have created waves of civil disobedience," if they had been found not guilty because it might have set a precedent for future protestors being safe from prosecution.

Before the trial began, a crowd of 150 to 200 protestors picketed outside the courthouse, brandishing banners and shouting slogans. Banners reading, "Put the CIA on Trial," and "CIA Murders" were supported with changes of "Stop the Lies, Get Rid of the Spies," as passing cars honked in support.

"We are here to protest CIA recruitment on campus and the legal action being taken against UMass students and alumni who, because of their political consciousness, found it necessary to protest in the strongest, nonviolent fashion possible," said Matthew Shakespeare, a 21-year-old Northampton resident.

Alan D. Minsky, 19, a Yale University student, said he and five other Yale students are facing similar charges and he came to show his support.

"We're here as a show of our solidarity," he said.

Jean M. Caiani, 27, of Worthington, said, "As a U.S. citizen, I feel responsible. Unless we get out there with civil disobedience and active protest the genocide is going to continue."

"I am a white, middle class, American lady," Arky Markham, a 69-year-old Northampton resident said, "but I still feel strongly about this. This is not the way a democracy should be run."

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Protesters march outside Hampshire County District Court in Northampton yesterday protesting the trial of a UMass student and Amherst resident. The two were charged with disrupting CIA recruitment.

Fraternities try to dispel poor image with awards

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils said they feel their criticized reputations around campus are unjustified and point to their winning of this year's Larry Lunsford and Rush Promotion and Outreach awards as examples of their goodness.

The two councils are proud of these awards not only because they make them look good, but because they reflect favorably on UMass in general, Richard Sherman, vice-president of the Interfraternity Council said.

The Lunsford Award is given to the Northeastern Interfraternity Council which best serves its member fraternities, school and community through its standards of scholarship, leadership, and individual development.

"We feel to know us is to love us," said Sherman, adding that most people don't look at the charity work many fraternities and sororities do.

"We don't claim to be perfect," said Lori Swanson of the Panhellenic Council. "We know we have problems, but we are trying."

Sherman said that the councils have been emphasizing unity between the houses by coordinating various events held by each house. Each week, the councils get together to discuss upcoming events and problems, and try to work together on them.

They are also trying to motivate their members more to get involved in their house's activities.

UMass was also one of the first shcools in the country to have dry rushes, Sherman said.

Last weekend, the two councils held a conference in Petersborough, N.H., which emphasized workshops on unity, leadership skills, and trust. Three members from each house went and discussed what happened with the members of their house when they returned.

Swanson attributes part of Greek area's bad reputation to parties which non-members come to and start trouble. This reflects on the Greek system and makes it look bad, she said.

Measles don't deter students

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

As a multitude of University students descend upon warm and sunny lands for spring break, Health Services has recovered from a "landslide" week in which more than 400 students were inoculated against the threat of measles.

Despite the recent outbreak of the highly contagious disease in area colleges, travelling for spring break has not lost its appeal.

"I got my measles shot today so I can be sure I won't come back sterile," Todd Macomber, a 20-year-old psychology major from Newton, said.

Mindy Harris of Carroll Travel in Amherst said the volume of people making reservations was "a bit larger than last year. It's been pretty hectic."

Shaun Walsh, 20, an exercise science major from New Bedford, undaunted by the measles threat, said he is looking forward to his trip to the Bahamas, "big time. If I have too good of a time I'm not coming back."

John Milkiewicz, 24, a political science major, is headed to Ft. Lauderdale, along with the rest of the rugby team, in a van.

"I'll be staying with some unsuspecting relatives and friends," Milkiewicz said, "I plan on having some fun, and possibly getting bailed out of jail."

"We're going to attack Nassau," Jane Perlmutter, 21 a communications major from New Rochelle, N.Y., said, "I can't wait to go, this will be my first spring break; eight single women alone in Nassau."

David Kraft, director of Health Services, said the majority of people vaccinated this week mentioned spring break.

"Measles would go through the student body rather quickly if just one person came back with it," he said.

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"Beware of the Ides of March." — William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar

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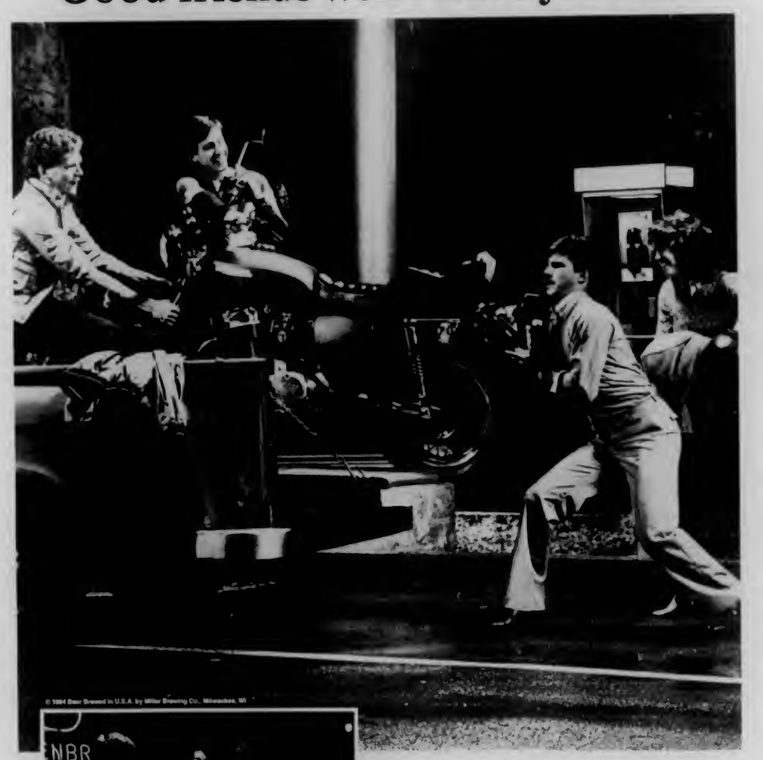

The moon was up, the stars were out and—pfftt!—your rear tire was down. Good thing there was a phone nearby. And a few good friends who were willing to drive a dozen miles, on a Saturday night, to give you a lift. When you get back, you want to do more than just say "thanks." So tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Phone company will not give up bills

By JOHN BEAN
Collegian Correspondent

On-campus students who think they can get away without paying their phone bills are in for a big surprise.

Jack Briggs, public relations director for New England Telephone, said the first step the phone company will take when a student fails to pay his or her bill is to disconnect the phone.

Gerald A. Quarles, director of the Housing Assignments Office, said that there were 345 campus phones shut off this semester.

Quarles said, "The University will assist the phone company in tracking down these students. We will give them the student's room number if they move to a new room on campus, or their home address if they move off campus."

The University can release this information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, which is printed in the Student Telephone Directory. It permits the University to "release, without students' permission, 'directory information'." This includes the student's local address, local phone number, and home address.

If these efforts fail, the account is sent to the company's Internal Final Collection Center. If the bill is still not paid, it is sent to a private collection agency. At no time, however, does the phone company give up on the account.

"We will always talk to a student who calls us," Briggs said. "We'll never say 'Your account is now being handled by the collection agency, you'll have to call them.'"

Briggs warned students against thinking that they will get away without paying their bill.

"As far as we're concerned," he said, "our attempts to collect on a bill end when it is collected."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

A PVTA bus plowed into the rear end of a pickup truck causing a three vehicle accident in front of Morill Science Center yesterday afternoon, Amherst police said.

Police said Suzanne Moore, 21, Amherst, the bus driver, was cited for failure to use care in stopping. No one was injured.

Moore was heading north on North Pleasant at 1:37 p.m. when she hit a truck driven by James Wale, 26, of South Deerfield. Wale's truck then hit a car driven by Lucy Alman, 24, of Belchertown. Alman was stopped for pedestrians crossing.

The PVTA had no comment and damage estimates were unavailable.
Reported by Andrew Wolff.

Treatment of alcoholism deemed sexist

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo
Nursing lecturer Nancy Fisk.

By SANDY BAILEY
Collegian Correspondent

Alcoholism among women is largely undetected because information about the disease is based predominantly on males, according to a University of Massachusetts nursing lecturer who has worked in the alcoholism field for 15 years.

Nancy Fisk, who spoke Wednesday night to UMass students in a colloquium on "Women and Alcohol," said "in spite of the changes feminism and the women's movement have made, there is still a double standard for alcoholism."

"Nine out of 10 women stick by their alcoholic husbands but the opposite is true of men. Nine out of 10 men leave their alcoholic wives," she said, speculated that men are more apt to blame problems on other things than accept alcohol as the problem.

In addition, Fisk noted that the alcoholism in women is aggravated by doctors too willing to prescribe drugs.

"Women don't usually go to the doctor and say 'I'm an alcoholic.' They complain of nerves and depression. Doctors don't examine what is behind the problem," Fisk said.

Speaking on the physical problems associated with women alcoholics, Fisk said that miscarriages, higher incidence of hysterectomies, trouble conceiving, and fetal alcohol syndrome are the major gynecological disturbances.

She added, "Fetal alcohol syndrome is the one leading birth defect that is 100 percent preventable."

"The evidence is very clear that it is probably not safe to drink at all when pregnant," she said, stressing that although one or two drinks might not hurt, "we just do not know where the line is."

Fisk, who is also founder and former director of the women's alcoholism program "My Sister's House" in Springfield, said that the challenge for nurses is to get alcoholic women into specific programs designed to treat the problem, rather than psychiatric or drug care.

"The idea as a nurse is to start that little ripple that will get the alcoholic, and perhaps the whole family into treatment," she said.

Nutrition campaign kicks off this week

University Health Services is sponsoring an educational campaign designed to help students at the University of Massachusetts improve their nutritional health.

Catherine McKaig, co-ordinator of the campaign that began last week, said she hopes it will "influence the long term nutritional habits of students by helping them to establish good eating patterns early in life."

The campaign, which includes posters and fact sheets available at the Franklin Munchy Store and at the U.H.S. table on the Campus Center Concourse on Tuesdays, will focus on a specific area for a two week period: fat, sugar, calcium, and nutrient density (the nutrient/calorie ratio of food).

The focus this week is on fat. McKaig said that although whole milk and red meat are high in fat, they are important parts of a balanced diet and should be eaten in moderation.

—DANIELA WATERMAN

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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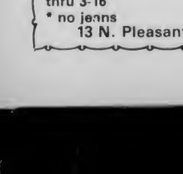

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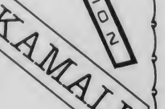

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ARTS

BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

There have been numerous attempts to make complex science and mathematics comprehensible to the layman. The best and most recent of these is *The 4th Dimension; Towards a Geometry Reality* (Houghton Mifflin, $17.95) by Rudy Rucker.

In witty and direct language, he explains tesseracts (hypercubes), supports the possibility of time travel, and deals with the nuances of curved space. Rucker makes it all the more enjoyable by relating anecdotes and stories and puzzles to illustrate concepts and amuse the reader. *The 4th Dimension* is a wonderful book, highly recommended.

While Rucker analyzes the world of the fourth dimension, Martha Himmelfarb explores a much darker world. In *Tours of Hell; An Apocalyptic form in Jewish and Christian Literature* (Fortress Press, $12.95 paper), Himmelfarb compares the views of Hell found in various Biblical texts.

Himmelfarb traces the development of these visions, and details the various sins and punishments that the apocalyptic prophets describe. Unfortunately, the scope of her study does not extend to the *decensus ad inferno* in works of poetry or fiction, or in the visions of saints. The book is dryly written, which is understandable considering its subject. Nevertheless, *Tours of Hell* is an intriguing read.

Anton Chekov, better known for his plays, has also written a number of short stories. *Late-Blooming Flowers*, translated by I.C. Chertok and Jean Gardner (Carroll & Graf, $8.95 paper) collects eight of them.

The title story, written when Chekov was twenty two, is a beautiful and evocative piece of romanticism. Poetic and lyrical, these stories demonstrate Chekov's well-deserved reputation as one of the greatest writers of the last century.

The British writer Saki is primarily known for his delightful short stories. Many modern readers, however, have forgotten that he wrote in other media as well. These are collected in *The Complete Novels and Plays of Saki* (Carroll & Graf, $8.95 paper).

Saki's novels, contemporary satires, are as delightful as his short stories. *The Westminister Alice* in particular, which is an extrapolation of Lewis Carroll's character: Alice is a vehicle to parody the Victorian administration. Luckily there are footnotes to explain references, otherwise many of the jokes would go over the head of the modern reader. Saki's plays have been favorably compared to Wilde and Shaw.

Daniel Hoffman's much lauded biography, *poe poe poe Poe poe poe poe poe* has been rereleased (Vintage, $5.95 paper), offering an insightful and unusual interpretation of the life of the first great American man of letters after Charles B. Brown.

***Blow Up and Other Stories* by Julio Cortazar is a stunning collection of stories by the celebrated writer. (Pantheon, $6.95 paper).**

Landis' *Night* is endless

INTO THE NIGHT
Starring Jeff Goldblum, Michelle Pfeiffer and David Bowie
At the Mt. Farm Cinemas

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Correspondent

Into The Night is John Landis' first film since he directed the tragic **Twilight Zone, the Movie**. After the trauma he had to face as a result of the accidental deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two Vietnamese children, and the ensuing court battles, it is good to see Landis back doing what he does best - directing movies. But if **Into The Night** is to serve as Landis' triumphant return to the big screen, I think he should have waited for something else to come along.

It is the story of Ed Okin, an aerospace engineer who is anything but happy with his routine, mundane existence. He is played superbly by Jeff (**The Big Chill**) Goldblum, in his first major leading role. Okin has difficulty sleeping at night as he lies awake contemplating his misery and searching for that missing something in his life. He hasn't had a good night's sleep in 5 years.

After finding his wife in bed with another man, Okin decides to take the half-joking advice of his friend and co-worker, played briefly but effectively by Dan Aykroyd. Aykroyd suggested he fly out to Las Vegas for the night, because nobody sleeps there either. It is at the airport where Okin stumbles across a desperate but beautiful jewel smuggler, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, and helps her escape from a band of crazed Iranian Gestapo agents. They manage to ditch their bumbling pursuers, and "into the night" they go.

This movie could have been better. Landis, who appears in the film as one of the Iranian agents who shoot at any thing that moves, (i.e. dogs, parrots, etc...), does a sufficient directing job. It is not his fault. The acting is first rate, and should lead to bigger and better things for Goldblum and Pfeiffer. David Bowie has a short but fascinating cameo appearance and dominates the screen for the entire 3 minutes or so that we see him. The problem was not the acting either.

The story is at fault. After taking what seemed like an eternity to get moving, the story suddenly gets too complicated and moves too quickly. Before long, there are so many people after the jewels, that it becomes difficult to keep track of who is who. It becomes so caught up in it's own action that it becomes unrealistic and holes begin to develop in the story line.

And of course, there is the violence. When I go to a "comedy", I neither expect nor want to see slashed throats and people being tortured and drowned in the ocean. It seemed as if every scene had blood in it.

I am not quite sure whether or not I liked **Into The Night**. True, Jeff Goldblum is perfect as the Ed Okin. True, David Bowie does give a great but short performance. True, I did fall in love with Michelle Pfeiffer, (and she can act too!), but it didn't make me laugh and isn't that what a comedy is supposed to do? I suppose that **Into The Night** was worth the price of admission, but then again, I got in free.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

A future tale for UMass

Herb Ramy

Not too long from now, on a dry campus not so far away, one of the children is being tucked in. This is his story.

"Miss R.A. can I ask you some questions please?"

"Now Tommy, you know that nine o'clock is your bedtime on Fridays."

"I know it is, but when I was at the library today I saw some weird stuff in the old newspapers. The stories were supposed to be about UMass, but nothing in them seemed very familiar."

"You shouldn't be reading newspapers hon, you're only 20 years old. The articles in there are much too hard for you, but if you really want to know about the bad times before here at UMass I'll answer your questions."

"Would you?"

"Sure I would, but you'll have to promise to go to bed as soon as I'm finished. Do you promise?"

"Yes, I promise!"

"Good boy, now go ahead."

" Well, one of the stories was about a disagreement between two members of the student senate. What's a student senate?"

"A student senate was a group of students who were elected to make decisions about things that happen on campus."

"Who voted for them?"

"Other students."

"Other students? You mean students were allowed to vote?"

"Yes they were, but that was before everyone figured out that making too many decisions wasn't good for students. You wouldn't want to have to decide on who to vote for would you Tommy?"

"No, Ma'am."

"Of course you wouldn't. I didn't think so. Are there any more questions you want me to answer for you Tom?"

"Just one more. Another story was about a boy who got arrested for drinking too much. Was he drinking too much soda, is that why he got in trouble?"

"He might have been, we all know the caffeine in soda makes you act funny. It probably was alcohol though."

"Alcohol! They were crazy back then! How could they let little kids drink like that?"

"I don't know Tommy, I'm just glad that people now have a lot more common sense."

"Me, too."

"Well hon, I guess that's it, time for bed."

"Do I have to?"

"Yes you do. Tomorrow's the last day that your counselor will pick your classes for you. If you don't get there in time you'll have to pick them yourself."

"Don't worry, I'm going to bed. Thanks for setting me straight Miss R.A."

"Think nothing of it hon. Nighty night."

"G'night Ma'am. Isn't America wonderful."

"Yes it is Tommy. Yes it is."

Herb Ramy is a Collegian columnist.

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

When fun in the sun and measles meet

Matthew Benedict

Every UMass student knows spring break begins this weekend. What an absolute joy to goof off and do nothing, similar to going to school, except there are no classes, exams, lectures, or assignments. One whole week of doing absolutely nothing. Or at least what one feels like doing. Again, like school.

Florida, at this time of year, is swamped with students looking for one whole week of sun, sex, and partying. What better way to spend a financial aid refund check, or savings, or a "gift" from parents. And why not? We deserve it. We work hard. So why not enjoy what little we can before we have to leave this ivory tower and go into the dreadful, horrid, dangerous, *outside* world, right? Screw the divesture — this is our time in the sun!

This year's spring break in Ft. Lauderdale will go down in history. I have inside information. The following is what I've been told will occur.

Thousands of students descend on the beaches of Florida, living, eating, showering, sleeping together for one whole month.

One student (a male) from the University of Michigan/Ann Arbor goes to Lauderdale. He does not know he has the measles. He meets six women — from different parts of the country — and sleeps with them. Now, seven people have the measles.

In turn, each woman sleeps with five different people from different parts of the country. She infects five people. And so on,...

All across the U.S. (New York, Massachusetts, California, Texas, Iowa, Michigan), a measles epidemic is spreading throughout universities and colleges. Health officials cannot find a cause. They conclude the average student is over-worked, underfed, and toxic from too much alcohol and drugs.

One Month Later,...ABC Nightline News does a report on *Measles: The Collegie Epidemic*. Several universities have been closed. They conclude the measle epidemic is a "social disease," communicable by having too many sex partners.

The May issue of "The John Birch Society Magazine" offers a new reason and cause for the epidemic: it was started by the Russians. It is a Soviet plot to kill the United States with a simple disease which will not allow adults to procreate. CNN News interviews the author of the article. He has "conclusive evidence" from a "reliable source."

Both these reports make big news. People begin to take notice.

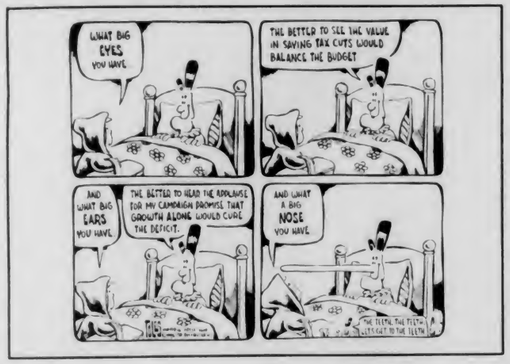
Both reports reach the president one morning in Washington while he eats breakfast. He calls an Emergency Cabinet meeting. They discuss not the validity of the reports, but reaction to their apparent and undeniable truth.

Special Report: Presidential Address to the Nation. "The Soviets have finally succeeded in infiltrating us through germ warfare. We are not quite sure, but there are reliable sources. We must take action. Thank-you for electing me president so I may act for all of you. For us all.

Consequences: increased aid to Central America; all financial aid cancelled and sent to government labs for germ warfare research; unemployed farmers assigned to work in military factories; Geneva arm talks cancelled.

The rest is history.

Matthew Benedict is a UMass Student.


WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE
THE BETTER TO SEE THE VALUE IN SAVING TAX CUTS WOULD BALANCE THE BUDGET
AND WHAT BIG EARS YOU HAVE
THE BETTER TO HEAR THE APPLAUSE FOR MY CAMPAIGN PROMISE THAT GROWTH ALONE WOULD CURE THE DEFICIT.
AND WHAT A BIG NOSE YOU HAVE

A plea from mothers

Spring Break time is almost here and we hope many of you will come to Florida for well earned vacations. We hope you will unwind on our beaches, try boardsailing, if you haven't, get great tans and return safely.

But please do not come to Florida to drink and drive. Drugged and drunk driving have caused too many needless tragedies in our communities. Drugged and drunk driving are not welcome.

We are parents and we look forward to your being here because we share your love of good times even as we remember our own sons and daughters, victims of drunk driving, who will never again be part of Spring Break.

Beckie Brown
Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving

Do this and this and...

The reason for this letter is not to complain or criticize but is to suggest some improvements for an already reputable newspaper. I think I am speaking for a majority of the student population when I say that we are sick and tired of reading about oppression and liberal one-sided views in our paper on a daily basis. I feel that the views of the *Collegian* has been taking are not representative of the students at this University and that this trend needs to be altered. The following are a list of improvements I have formulated through reading other credible college newspapers as well as through my own personal findings:

- Subject matter more geared toward the student
- Surveys and polls to illicit the true opinions of the students
- More investigative reporting
- Continuing stories that will make the reader want to read the next issue
- A "living-section" with reviews of stores, restaurants, bars, vacation ideas, etc.
- Writing about the future for us students including job-markets and long range implications
- Fashion and latest fad news
- Faculty profiles and opinions
- An "advice column"
- Entertainment alternatives for those affected by the rise in the drinking-age

Jeffrey Davis
South Amherst

Letters

Art put to good use

I would like to offer praise to the UMass art students who contributed to the recent Art Against Apartheid exhibit in the Student Union. I was overwhelmed by their ability to portray the human suffering in so many ways. These works powerfully communicated the oppression in South Africa. Creative students put their minds, hearts and souls into communicating what they believed in: human rights. Their art educated me about oppression in a way mere words could not. As an art student, I have struggled against a widespread belief that art is basically unimportant in today's world. Upon viewing this exhibit, however, I found once again that art contributes more than I can imagine to promoting the ideas and feelings necessary to improve the welfare of the world. Art is the universal language of humanity - it can also be the catalyst of action.

Art Against Apartheid demands action. I hope that all who viewed this exhibit were inspired to stand up and speak out against apartheid's ruthless violations of human rights.

Kimberley Ronca
North Amherst

Remembering the war

After reading some of Abdul Mumeet's comments in Fridays *Collegian*: "Black veterans still face prejudice" I have to respond. I am a white who came home from a tour of Vietnam and was called a baby killer at J.F.K. Airport in New York. I can remember like it was yesterday, waking up a black friend of mine in the pouring rain for his watch, wrapping up in his soaking wet poncholiner, and shivering until the warmth from his body heat in that poncho warmed my body to sleep. I can remember sharing my packages from home with my black friends, and I can also remember carrying a black friend's body across a bridge to be taken home.

I can remember going back to our rear area, and getting the "cold shoulder" by some blacks I knew because some of their other black friends were there with them. I was naive and could not understand why.

I know there was and still is prejudice both in the military and elsewhere. It's caused by both blacks and whites. I'll stand back to back anywhere, anytime, to help a fellow Vietnam Veteran, black or white. I'm one of those white men who's not afraid of black people, I'm afraid of prejudice.

Lee Forester
Hills House South

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TOM STOPPARD'S
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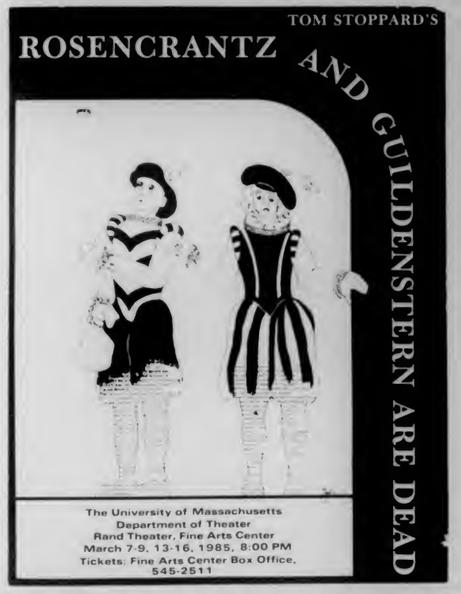

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PERSONALS

Astrology Classes an intensive introduction begins 3/27 for information, call 549-0210 evenings ask for Carl

Bands Wanted SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest week (April 30 May 3, 1985). Applications are available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Application deadline is March 29, 1985.

Keilo Kid ! Happy Birthday (early) meet me and Mike at Barcies 3/23/85. We will buy the first round, at least! Love your Cousin

!RAIRAIRAIRAIRAIRAIRAIRAIRAI
• YOU •
• DRIVE ME •
• CRAZY •
********** XO ! XO **********

To the girl who walked me to the DC on Tues morning thanks! Jeff (from one below)

To all the people I've worked and partied with the past five years. I've had myself a hell of a time and I'll miss you all. Remember keep the biscuits warm and the oven scorching. Hasta Luigi. Drew

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Is your apt in an Amherst house emptying out in June? We want it! Call Harriet at 546-7185

Do you need 2 roommates to help pay rent next fall? Are you giving up a lease in June? Please call 546-6703

SPORTS

Sports information photo

Senior Pam Moryl returns for the fifth-ranked Minutewomen lacrosse team. She had 51 goals last season.

Gazelles have some questions, but will contend nationally

Moryl leads fifth-ranked lax , Hixon trying no new combos

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team plays its season opener in a little over two weeks. But if you ask coach Pam Hixon how her team looks, she will probably respond flatout that she does not know.

This response might worry some. However, it does not bother Hixon. She is patient. She can wait until after her team travels to Williamsburg, Virginia next week, after her players get outside for the first time this year and face an opponent (even if only in a scrimmage). Then the coach will be able to give a concrete analysis of her team as a team, not just a group of individuals wearing the same color jerseys.

"It's too early to tell right now," Hixon said. "We've got many people in many positions but really have not found a cohesive unit. We're looking at a relatively young group of people and many of those who returned from last year's team are in different positions."

"It's not that we are inexperienced, we're just looking for the right combinations. We are not strong or weak right now. We have a lot of players but we do not have the roles.

This trip to William and Mary is important for us. It will give players a chance to show what they can do," Hixon said.

Down South, the Gazelles, who are ranked fifth nationally in pre-season polls, will participate in a scrimmage weekend with twenty other east coast teams on March 16 and 17. Monday and Tuesday, UMass will play William and Mary, the University of Richmond and possibly the University of Vermont. The remainder of the time will be spent practicing.

"We'll use this trip to see how we react as a unit offensively and defensively, on both ends of the field," Hixon said. "We'll get a chance to see what we are going to do, who's strong, and what combinations (of players) work, and where. We'll have the video equipment with us so everyone will get a few looks."

Hixon feels the team has a strong nucleus built from players returning from last year's team that went 9-7 overall and placed fourth in the NCAA tournament. While the team lost its playmaker and second leading scorer Linda Haytayan (33 goals, 16 assists) and All American defender Carol Progulske, seven starters return.

UMass returns last year's leading scorer senior Pam Moryl (51 goals, 15 assists) and goalie Debbie DeJesus (6.6 goals per game average). Both players are four year starters and will be counted on heavily. Besides Moryl, Hixon looks to Becky Bekampis (3 goals, 4 assists) to add some scoring punch. Along with DeJesus on defense, Hixon expects Lana Nesmith to play an important role.

"Lana has really improved a lot from last year and I think she's going to give us some good strong leadership," Hixon said.

The attack will see Barbara (Bunny) Forbes and Mary Scott also return along with defender Chris Kocot.

Joining the veterans will be Ginny Armstrong, a freshman from Souderton High School in Pennsylvania. Hixon expects her to provide more scoring opportunities for UMass with her excellent speed and good instincts around the goal.

Junior Liz Schuler joins the Gazelles after spending a year abroad on exchange. She is another fast attacker and should take on some of the play-making duties.

"Right now I'm not real sure about our game plan but I would like to play more of a fast-breaking game. We have good speed and strength in our midfielders so we have the potential to do it but it will take some time to develop," Hixon said.

"We'll use a defense that is a combination zone and man-to-man. Our goaltending is solid with Debbie and our midfielders have that good speed. But our attackmen need to play together and gel in order to get the strong pursuit around the goal," Hixon said.

"I think our experienced players will really help the youngsters. We have that good nucleus now we're looking at a lot of players to fill around that nucleus," Hixon added.

UMass will have another week to develop after they return from Virginia. But the team faces its first test in its season opener on March 30 at Boston University.

Throughout April, the Gazelles will face teams from New England including the University of New Hampshire. Temple University and Rutgers are also on tap. Temple, the defending national champion, defeated UMass 13-5 last year.

"It's a small schedule but we play most (seven of 10) of our games at home (NOPE athletic fields). Next year we hope to expand on it. But as far as this year is concerned we'll be facing some strong and physical teams in Temple and Rutgers. The toughest team this year sounds like UNH though. I haven't seen them but I've heard through the grapevine that they are very strong," Hixon said.

As far as goals are concerned, Hixon still needs to see the team play before she can set them.

"Every coach is in this position every year. It's a point where you just don't know. We are in a better position than last year. We need to find a cohesive group but without being able to practice outside we just don't know," Hixon said.

"I'll definitely know more when we get back," she added.

Sports information photo

Goalie Debbie DeJesus bolsters the defense for the UMass women's lacrosse team.

Georgetown, St. John's roll in tournament

Hoyas maim Lehigh, 68-43

(AP) — Top-ranked Georgetown began defense of its national title yesterday with a 68-43 first-round victory over Lehigh in the NCAA basketball tournament, behind the sharp-shootings of Reggie Williams and David Wingate.

The Hoyas, 31-2 and winners of the Big East Conference tournament, bolted to a 28-point halftime lead, then coasted in the second half of their East Regional victory at Hartford, Conn.

Lehigh, the only team in the field of 64 with a losing mark 12-19, got within 63-41 with 2:26 left but never threatened the powerful Hoyas.

"After we got up, it was difficult to maintain a certain level of concentration," Hoyas Coach John Thompson said. "It's tough when you have a lead like that to keep that team-oriented defense."

In the second round tomorrow, the Hoyas face Temple, a 60-57 first-round winner over Virginia Tech.

In the Southeast Regional at South Bend, Ind., No. 13 Kansas defeated Ohio University 49-38, and Auburn beat Purdue 59-58. Ohio State defeated Iowa State 75-64, and No. 8 Louisiana Tech beat Pittsburgh 78-54 in the Midwest Regional at Tulsa, Okla. In the West Regional at Salt Lake City, No. 3 St. John's clobbered Southern University 83-59.

Granger Hall scored 22 points and had 13 rebounds as Temple held off a late Virginia Tech rally. Temple, 25-5, winner of the Atlantic 10 tournament, used a combination of zone defenses to hold the 20-9 Hokies nearly 25 points below their scoring average.

Calvin Thompson's 12 points led Kansas over Ohio University, which took advantage of the NCAA's decision not to use a shot clock in the tournament to play a spread offense almost the entire game.

Kansas, of the Big Eight, had averaged 76 points per game. The season was the Jayhawks did not begin to pull away from the Mid-American champions until the second half. Kansas took a 22-21 lead by the end of the first half and led 41-38 at intermission.

Kosar decides to go with the pros

Miami quarterback to leave school early for NFL

NILES, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Bernie Kosar, whose strong arm led the University of Miami to the 1983 national championship, said yesterday he would cut short his college career to play professional football.

Kosar said he would make himself available for the National Football League's April 30 draft and that he would like to play for the Cleveland Browns in his native Ohio.

"I followed the Browns my whole life," Kosar said at a news conference. "That would be the ideal situation."

The Browns, however, would have to improve their draft position to get Kosar. As of now, they have the seventh selection.

The Buffalo Bills, with the first pick in this year's draft, already have made Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech their No. 1 choice. The Houston Oilers have the second pick.

In Phoenix, Ariz., where the NFL's team executives are meeting this week, sources said the Browns had made an offer to acquire Houston's first-round pick.

Kosar said he currently has an 18-hour credit load, meaning he would need to complete six credit hours this summer to graduate. He said he could complete the courses by the end of June or July or in time for NFL summer training camps.

Kosar, whose family lives in nearby Boardman, Ohio, said he had no agent but believed he was worth as much as another college star, Doug Flutie.

The Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College signed a five-year deal with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League worth a reported $5 million to $8 million.

"From what I hear from a lot of people, that's about what I've heard I should be making," Kosar said. "But I think that'll be an individual thing with the club."

Kosar said he had made no decision on whether to consider a USFL offer.

Kosar said the University of Miami had been "nothing but first-class to me in my three years there."

"It's tough. I made some really good friends," he said. "I feel an obligation to them, but I think it's best to take advantage of the opportunities the NFL presents me now."

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson said Kosar told him of the decision to turn pro earlier yesterday.

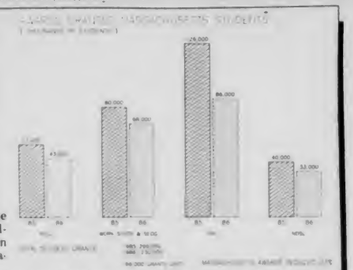
Saturday:
Women's Gymnastics at ECAC championships at New Hampshire.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 103 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, March 25, 1985

Kennedy will fight proposed education cuts



By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will use the testimony of education officials, university administrators, businesses, parents and students in Washington next week to fight the Reagan Administration's proposal to slash financial aid funding.

At Northeastern University last week, Kennedy held a three-panel discussion to record testimony of the harmful effects of the proposed cuts.

The Senate Budget Committee recently rejected the proposal by a narrow margin of 10-11.

"These proposals constitute the most serious assault on the quality and availability of higher education in America," he said. "The information gained today will be used to rebut the false, unsensitive, flagrantly misinformed Secretary of Education" William J. Bennett's reasoning behind the cuts.

The Administration's attempt to slash about $2.3 billion from financial aid and to cut another $100 million in higher education programs to reduce the deficit would affect millions of students on a national scale, Kennedy said. About 808,000 students would be barred from the Pell Grant program because of the $32,500 income ceiling and 450,000 low-income students would lose about $1,290 because of $4,000 cap on all aid regardless of income. He added that almost a million students would be ineligible for guaranteed student loans and another two million would be affected by the proposal to eliminate seven other aid programs.

At the University of Massachusetts, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, one of the panelists, said the 70 percent of students receiving "some kind of aid" will be affected. He added that 4,810 students currently receiving guaranteed student loans would no longer be eligible and 2,262 students would lose Pell Grants, work study and other grants under the proposal.

At the first panel discussion which included students and parents, Steve Barrows, president of the state student association said, "There is no reason to open the doors to any college with the $4,000 cap on all aid because it severely limits access to the institution of your choice."

continued on page 3

Regents gather Administrators

Review college hiring records

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Top administrators at Massachusetts' 29 public colleges and universities will be called before the Board of Regents of Higher Education to be questioned about their efforts to improve the hiring and promoting of women and minorities.

This is the first time the policy-setting body for public higher education has decided to make affirmative action "very high priority," said Estelle Shanley, Board of Regents Director of Public Information.

The Board, which began interviewing last Wednesday, has scheduled to meet with Presidents in order to review their affirmative action records, with UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey being scheduled to appear on April 3.

Chancellor Duffey, in a telephone interview, described the board's move as "the appropriate thing to do" to express their concern about the position on women and minorities in public higher education.

Thelma Griffith-Johnson, Director of the Office of Affirmative Action at UMass, described the board's move as "wonderful" because "it puts people on notice that affirmative action is not dead in Massachusetts."

She said it shows that the "people with money and power are interested in it," (affirmative action) and as a result such campuses will be less able to avoid their affirmative action responsibilities.

According to Shanley, the decision to make the issue a top priority this year was made as a result of changes in the membership of the Board.

She noted that although the board presently includes four women and two minorities "in the past it had been largely white males not too interested in inequality."

She said the purpose of the interviews is to ask the heads of institutions with good records how they have managed it, and to ask the heads of institutions with poor records what they are doing about it.

She said that questioning the Presidents will make them more accountable to their goals, and that their answers will help the Board "form a direction on how to ensure affirmative action is being met on campuses."

The record at UMass is "not very impressive" and "certainly not as good as it should or could be" Shanley said, commenting on the following figures based on a March 1984 census date:

- **Ninety-two percent of the entire faculty is caucasian and of these, 82 percent is male.**
- **Three percent of the entire faculty is black. Less than 1 percent is female.**
- **Those of Asian Pacific origin comprise 3 percent of the faculty and less than 1 percent of these is female.**
- **Hispanic faculty account for 2 percent and there is only one faculty member in the American Indian/Alaskan Native category.**

According to Shanley, UMass Amherst has a particular problem with implementing affirmative action because much of the faculty hiring was done when the pool of available candidates consisted mainly of white males.

UMass at Boston has a better record, she said, because as an institution only 20 years old, much of it's faculty recruitment took place when "women's liberation and equality were at the forefront."

Although she described UMass at Amherst as presently having "a solid male front," she predicts, "as the good old boys begin to retire I think you will see a changing profile."

Griffith-Johnson, however, attributes the poor representation of women and minorities at UMass Amherst to the Universities' lack of effort to enforce affirmative action principles, lack of any consistent leadership on the issue, and lack of support from top administrators.

But she added that the situation is getting better, and she credits this improvement to the efforts of Provost Richard O'Brien who "has been willing to take a leadership role on this issue," she said.

In particular, Johnson was referring to O'Brien's announcement earlier this year that $250,000 will be set aside annually as a "Special Opportunity Fund" specifically for the recruitment of women and minorities.

Griffith-Johnson said she is reassured by the commitment of O'Brien who she described as "a man of ideas supportive of affirmative action."

Code of Conduct ensures discipline

Vandalism, safety hazards may provoke loss of housing

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

So you got drunk and rowdy at the dormitory party last night and, after redecorating the fifth floor with toilet paper and a magic market, you decided to show off your good taste in heavy metal at 4 a.m. at a volume matching that of a supersonic transport jet. Will you get away with it? Probably not.

A total of 1,023 undergraduate students who performed these and other antics were charged with violating the Code of Student Conduct in the last academic year. Two hundred and twenty people were put on housing probation, a sanction usually invoked for minor violations or first offenses. One hundred and fifteen were placed in housing jeopardy for a more severe violation or repeated offense. Sixteen students were removed entirely from on-campus housing which includes dormitories and the fraternity-sorority system.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, a student who is "disruptive to the reasonable organization and continuity of the residence hall" or demonstrates a safety hazard within the residence hall system may be required to leave and seek off-campus housing.

Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, judicial liaison in the Dean of Students Office, said, most of the cases are resolved at the informal pre-hearing level. For instance, a first-time offender is given a warning and if the student confesses, a resolution of the case will be attempted which may include a small sanction coupled with education workshops. This allows a student to remain in the residence hall while being made aware of his or her responsibility as a resident, she said.

According to the Code of Student Conduct, a student who is "disruptive to the reasonable organization and continuity of the residence hall" or demonstrates a safety hazard may be required to leave and seek off-campus housing.

Should a student contest the charge at the pre-hearing level, he or she has the right to a hearing. If the hearing board upholds the finding and the charge the student has the right to two levels of appeal.

A student may appeal a charge before a student board. If the finding and charge is upheld by the student board, then the student has a final route of appeal before the University Discipline Board. While this is a current policy, the Code of Student Conduct is still being revised.

Rules concerning on campus housing are listed in the Residence Hall Manual which is given to all on-campus residents at the beginning of the semester.

Wijeyesinghe said once a student charged with a violation has exhausted all routes of appeal, he or she is sanctioned or is removed from campus housing.

"Some students may be removed permanently," she said, "but that is rare. Usually removal is for a specified period of time, such as a semester or a year."

If a student loses his or her housing after the fifth week of the semester a refund for rent paid is usually not given. After the sanction has expired the student may re-apply to the housing office or the Greek system for on-campus housing.

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"The first casualty when war comes is truth"— — U.S. Senator Hiram Johnson, 1917.

Students offer free tax-form aid

Free assistance in filling out tax forms will be offered by the Beta Alpha Psi accounting honors society on Saturdays: March 30, April 6, and 13.

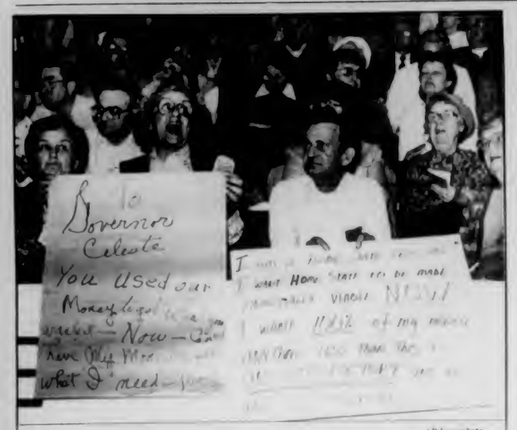
The service "is open to the general public, who don't have the time or the money to do their own taxes," said Nick Katsoulis, a senior accounting major and vice president of Beta Alpha Psi.

Katsoulis said there are rental deduction benefits of up to 50 percent, (up to a maximum of $2,500) for independents who live in one place year-round.

For example, if qualified, a permanent resident in the Amherst area who pays $2,400 a year in rent is entitled to a $1,200 return at the end of the year.

The three workshops will take place in the Campus Center: March 30 in Room 803, April 6 in Room 162, and April 13 in Room 163.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS



AP Laserphoto

A MESSAGE FOR CELESTE — Mary Lou Dysinger and husband Ernest, of Tipp City, Ohio, hold messages for Gov. Richard Celeste during a rally in Cincinnati yesterday.

Schultz says Khomeini's speech may indicate peace

BOSTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz says a recent address by Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini may indicate he is ready to end the war with Iraq, according to an interview published in The Boston Sunday Globe.

"The ayatollah made a rather interesting speech the other day," Shultz said.

Noting he didn't want to "overinterpret" the address, Shultz said American analysts believe "it's possible to interpret the speech as meaning that now that they have, in a sense, clean hands, having tried as they see it to pursue the war, they might be prepared to try to work something out," he said.

The speech was made Thursday before civil and military officials in Tehran. In it, Khomeini said the most important thing for Moslem believers is not victory or defeat but whether they do God's will.

"Victory or defeat loses any meaning," Khomeini said, "because serving God and obeying his orders is all victory.... Even if we are defeated or not defeated...it makes no difference.

"God has said that we should go and cut off the hand of the oppressor," he said, referring to the Iraquis. "We go, and as much as we are able and have the power, we cut off the hands of the oppressors."

Then, in a passage analysts say is significant, he said, "If we cannot do this, we have done our duty anyway."

Shultz said Iran may have decided that after more than four years of war another big defeat it is ready to end the fighting.

Iraq is believed to have expanded the war by launching widespread air strikes against Iranian cities, reportedly in hopes of building popular pressure on Khomeini to conclude a peace settlement. Khomeini has said there could be no peace until longtime enemy Saddam Hussein was overthrown.

Probe of CBS deaths ends

JERUSALEM (AP)— Israel's police minister said yesterday there was no reason for a formal inquiry into the killing of two CBS television crewmen by Israeli soldiers because "there is nothing unclear to be investigated."

Also a CBS vice president, Ernest Leiser, said during a visit here that the deaths Thursday of the cameraman and soundman both Lebanese, "may simply have been a tragic error."

The network had said earlier, in a letter to Prime Minister Shimon Peres, that the tank fire that killed the two men was "unprovoked" and had called for a government inquiry.

"There is nothing for the government to debate about the issue, because nobody, of course, feels it was done on purpose. It was a wartime incident," Cabinet Secretary Yossi Beilin said.

Peres' spokesman, Uri Savir, and an Israeli army spokesman met for an hour and 15 minutes Sunday with Leiser to discuss the deaths of the men.

Savir said he told Leiser "there was no intention whatsoever to hurt any journalists or crew members of CBS."

Today's Staff

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6 students forsake fun for homeless

BOSTON (AP)-While hordes of college students basked on beaches of Florida during their spring break, six classmates from a small Massachusetts school forsook indulgent days and hot nights for a week of volunteer work at an innercity shelter for abused, homeless and neglected teenagers.

"I was planning to go to Florida," said Anne Sullivan, a sophomore at Merrimack College in North Andover. "But I was sitting in my room watching TV and they were describing the famine in Ethiopia, and then on came a commercial for Florida, and it got me thinking.

"I just decided I could spend my money and not help anybody," she said, "or I could spend my time and help a lot of people."

Miss Sullivan and five others spent last week filing papers, sorting clothes and cleaning rooms at New York's Covenant House, located in Times Square. Each night, the shelter houses about 225 teenagers, many of them runaways, victims of abuse or kids trying to escape their jobs in pornography and prostitution.

The students are part of a 25-year-old campus volunteer group called "Merrimaction." In recent years, the group of 20 students, faculty and staff members of the Catholic, four-year school not far from the New Hampshire border have spend vacations working in soup kitchens and chopping wood for poor senior citizens in Maine.

Miss Sullivan, who hopes to be a doctor someday, said she never regreted passing up a trip to Fort Lauderdale.

5 riders injured in "T" robbery

BOSTON (AP)—Transit police yesterday investigated a gang of youths who terrorized and robbed passengers aboard a subway train, authorities said.

At least five Orange Line passengers were injured in the violence shortly after midnight Saturday, said Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman Lasto Fisher.

None of the injuries was serious and no one was hospitalized, police said.

"It all happened in a matter of minutes while the train was moving from Essex Station to the Dudley stop," Fisher said. "Toward the end of the ride, it just escalated."

MBTA policeman John McKenna said no one was arrested and the incident was under investigation.

The passengers were punched and roughed up by the teenagers, who fled when the train stopped in the Roxbury section at Dudley Station, Fisher told the Sunday Boston Herald.

The youths allegedly grabbed a bag of groceries out of one man's hands, threw its contents on the train, robbed the passengers of small bills and forced one person to give up $50, Fisher said.

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Collegian photo by Peter Forget

A construction worker welds the steel beams at the building site next to Louis Foods on North Pleasant St. last week.

Waterbury bishop to defend Pastoral letter

The auxiliary bishop of Hartford will discuss the "Bishop's Pastoral Letter on the U.S. and Catholic Social Thought" tomorrow at 1:30 p.m in Room 120 of the School of Management.

The lecture, which is part of the Chancellor's Seminar on the New American Economy series will have Bishop Peter A. Rosazza address the debate of the pastoral letter that purports that it provides a theological base for a critique of American capitalism.

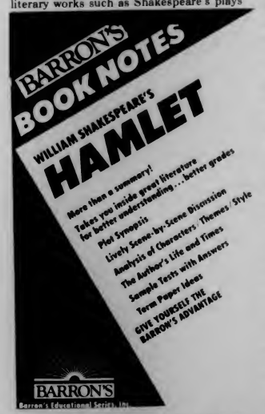
Bishop Rosazza, a native of New Haven, Conn., attended Dartmouth College and received theological training from Seminaire Saint Sulpice in Paris where he was ordained in 1961. He serves on the National Catholic Bishops' Committee for Hispanic Affairs, the Committee for the Campaign for Human Development and the Committee Studying the American Economy. He is a resident of St. Margaret Parish in Waterbury, Conn.

Professors say booknotes discourage creative thinking

By INGRID DYCK
Collegian Correspondent

While some students find literary guides helpful to their studies, English professors at the University of Massachusetts generally do not recommend them, and even say they are harmful.

Common guides include "Monarch", "Cliff's", or "Barron's" notes, where major literary works such as Shakespeare's plays are analyzed in depth.



This is one literary study guide used by students, a practice frowned upon by UMass professors.

According to a pamphlet by the publishers of Barron's notes, the guides "provide the tools to develop creative and critical thinking."

But Professor Bernard Bell considers such notes "a disservice in terms of moral and intellectual development." He stressed the importance of students interpreting and discovering their own meaning in literature. By relying on booknotes, students are denying themselves the opportunity to do their own thinking and learning, he said.

Professor Robert French said the notes, "inhibit the process of thought from the student. The student is cheating himself" in resorting to these notes, he said. In general, professors seem to agree that notes hinder rather than help learning, and that using the notes is "letting someone else think for you," French said.

Sophomore English major Doug Lang said that he, "finds ideas for his essays through 'Monarch Notes.'" An English major who asked not to be identified said that they are, "the best way out when you have to read and write an essay on a book for the next day." First year student Jeanne Bulla said she only refers to them when she needs help in understanding a work. One student said he felt it was a minor form of cheating, and that he never uses them. Bell said that the guides might be useful for studying for finals, but otherwise they are useless.

Professors agreed that the action taken against a student who has borrowed material from the notes depended on how extensive the borrowing was, and the student's past performance. There would be sympathy for the student who has been working hard all along, but not for the student who has been missing class and showing no effort. Bell said that such a clear-cut case of dishonesty would receive an F, or no grade at all.

Prof studies shrimp imitation

By TIM O' LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

A food scientist here is developing a technique to process popular imitation seafood used as a substitute for crabmeat and shrimp.

Ernest Buck, a UMass food science and nutrition professor, is working to develop a technique for American companies to produce the imitation seafood, now a Japanese trade secret.

Last year, Americans consumed 75 million pounds of the imitation fish, called surimi, and were unaware of it, said Buck. The Japanese have processed cheap, abundant fish into imitation expensive seafood since 1957, Buck said.

The surimi is "100 percent fish" but the cheap fish are processed to look and taste like more expensive seafoods such as scallops, shrimp and crab, Buck said.

"Companies don't like to use the words 'imitation crab', and they don't want to turn off their customers. But consumers like surimi, and buy it in large quantities," he said.

"The surimi has a big cost advantage. Crabmeat is $20 per pound, and the substitutions are three to four dollars a pound," Buck said. "These simulated products are higher in protein and have significantly less cholesterol compared to the real fish."

The Japanese process of making surimi involves washing the fish several times in cold water, adding sugar and sorbitol, freezing the fish into blocks of surimi, gelling the surimi and finally processing it into the imitation seafoods.

"The Japanese have superior knowledge because they developed the process and have used it for years," said Buck. "Our goals are to make the process more efficient, adapt it to American methods, increase the yields and reduce costs," he said.

"Within two to three years we will have a thriving surimi industry in this country and we will have some very exciting new products," he said.

"There's opportunity to make these products from underutilized fish," he said. One fish Buck favors using is the red hake, an abundant fish

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

Monday — The Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring a **Third World Lesbian Issues Group** from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call the Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Tuesday — Joyce Appleby of the University of California will be honoring Celelia Kenyon in the Smith College Government Lecture. Her talk, titled **"Celelia Kenyon's Radicalism and Republicanism Revisted,"** will be at 8 p.m. in Wright Hall.

Wednesday — Dr. Mario Laserna, former president of the National University of Columbia, will speak on **Latin America: Present Conflicts Born of Past Decisions,"** at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library as part of the Smith College Project on Women and Social Change.

A Black Women's Issues group, sponsored by the Third World Women's Program, will meet at the Everywoman Center from 7 - 9 p.m. For more information call Everywoman's Center at 545-0883.

Thursday — Susan Van Dyne will speak on **"Revising The Life: Sylvia Plath's Manuscripts,"** at 7:30 p.m. in McConnel Hall at Smith College as part of the lecture series titled "Women: Choices, Constraints and Change."

Friday — The Smith College Project on Women and Social Change invite you to hear **Carolyn Heilbrun**, Professor of English at Columbia University, speak on **"Writing Under Two Names"** from 3 - 4 p.m. in the Neilson Library.

Minoru Yasui, chairperson on the National Redress Committee, will speak on **"The American Concentration Camps: Wartime Necessity or Wartime Error?"** at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 162. The event is co-sponsored by the Third World Women's Program an at the Everywoman's Center and AFSC.

Mathematicians to discuss teaching problems

The concerns of mathematic instructors will be addressed through panel discussions today from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the math lounge of the Graduate Center as part of the spring meeting of school and college mathematics teachers.

The event, sponsored by the department of mathematics and statistics will have secondary school teachers who have participated in UMass' Computer Assisted Mathematics Project and the School-College Transition Mathematics Project conduct the panel discussions.

Tong-ich Sze, a graduate teaching assistant in the department and his wife have been selected as the discussion's special guests. He has taught calculus on Chinese television and she teaches mathematics in middle school in China.

UMass has been offering two week summer courses in computer assisted mathematics to high school teachers for the past two summers. The course focuses on abgoritms, what they are, how they can be improved by suitable mathematics and how they may be used to make discoveries in mathematics.

★ *aid cuts*

continued from page 1

Arthur Paven, a Braintree resident with four children in college who receive financial aid said, "The goals for our children may go down the drain" because the $4,000 cap does not consider family size or the number of students in college.

Duffey, who was on a second panel with college and university presidents said the proposed cuts are "ill tempered and mean spirited," and added that the degree and severity of the effects of the cuts "strikes me as totally unacceptable."

"I predict that these cuts will cause a schism in the country. The rich can continue to attend private schools while the middle class and the poor will be forced to attend only state supported colleges and universities," John B. Duff, chancellor of the state Board of Regents of Higher Education said in a written testimony, "The strength of this nation has always been in its diversity and the belief that anyone given the right opportunity could be successful. The proposed cuts would eliminate that help."

"We should be opposed to any reduction in education," Rev. Bartley McPhaidin, president of Stonehill College said. He also asked Kennedy to "shout it out loud and clear" that his school opposes the financial aid cuts.

In the third panel, Alan McDonald, manager of government relations at General Electric said the cuts "will eliminate the availability of graduates going into engineering fields."

Also on that panel, John Hoy, president of the New England Board of Higher Education said in reference to the 13 per cent increase in military spending, interests ought to be in human investment in this country, not destruction.

Collegian Photo by John Strymish

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy: "These income caps are the most insidious part of the (Federal budget part of the David) Stockman proposals.

Random Notes

How the Commonwealth almost killed him

Scene: the dungeon of South College. I am showing off our new space to some friends, space that we, like most other nonadministrative units at UMass, Amherst, have been busting for for the last 11 years.

And this, I say, will be my new office. No one will be able to disturb me here, and for graduate students having trouble getting their general papers or dissertations done.... This while clanking shut the first of two ancient quarter inch steelplate safe doors with a resounding innersanctum THLUNK, turning the big handle that controls the heavy bars of the latching system with a deadly THWICK. But when I try to open it again- I had tested it and the second inner one several times- I can't move it. I can hear the latchbars slide back and forth, but try as I can with all my strength I can't get the damn thing to budge.

I had thought that the guts of the combination lock were gone but no use. I simply can't get the vault door open again. I had been in the innerest sanctissimum of the former main administration building before, two days before, in fact, when I was finally able to figure out how to access it. Mailroom? No, cuz it connected directly to the South College Copy Center. Janitors' entrance? No, cuz timeclocks, supplies, etc. The only access that would work at all was through some t.v. film classrooms that the technical assistants for that department had been kind enough to let me sign out a key for. Ed had been glad to get rid of the space and given me a key to the padlock on the narrow door that led to the downstairs stairwell. Then I finally lit a match in the ultimate visible space to see our new resource I had thought to myself; those guys are missing a bet. What a place to film a modern day dracula or phantom of the administration piece....

...back in the office I began to tremble badly and ask Lynne to get Health and Safety on the phone, making a mental note to bring my sledgehammer to work as soon as possible

Emmon Bach is head of the linguistics department.

Letters to the Editor

What is the new color of Guess jeans?

Hooray! A voice from the 1980s student population finally speaks up. Jeff Davis' March 15 letter was superb. In it he states that students do not want to hear about oppression and liberal bias in the *Collegian*. Instead, the *Collegian* should be filled with "fashion and fad" sections, more "entertainment" sections, "job-market" columns, and "subject matter more geared towards the student".

He is right. Reading about oppression is boring. It is the same old stuff. I mean, who really cares about injustice, apartheid in South Africa, civil rights violations, sexist and racist policies, and all the rest of the same old complaints? Let us hear about the important stuff, such as Prince's latest video, or what the new color of Guess jeans is going to be, or maybe that new trendy nightspot where we can all go and get sloshed. And instead of hearing about that multi-national corporation who is exploiting Third World workers, let us hear about how we can get a job with it, so we can make lots of money in order to buy all those nice, shiny items we read about in the "fad" section. Social injustice? That has nothing to do with students! But that new haircut does.

Stephen Shuster
Amherst

Respect and consideration needed, not insults

This letter is addressed to the two "boys" sitting in front of me on the bus Thursday morning before Spring Break. You were discussing your trip to Florida and joking about how your friends were having a contest to see who could pick up the "ugliest girl", remember? You both seemed to think it was pretty funny. Well, I have a few thoughts for you. It just so happens that the outside isn't all that counts. Every woman carries with her a collage of history, thoughts, dreams and aspirations. Every woman is beautiful in many, many different ways. How dare you discuss us as though we are to be classified as "grade A" and "grade B"! Furthermore, you might want to contemplate the direction in which your classifications and manner of thinking about other people is taking our world today.

There is nothing more humiliating and infuriating than having to be subjected to your thoughtless little "jokes" on the bus. Try having some consideration for the human beings around you.

Linda C. Lougee
Amherst

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

IT'S TIME WE IN CANADA AND YOU IN THE U.S. ACTED TO STOP ACID RAIN
I'M NOT SURE... MAYBE WE NEED A STUDY OF THE PROBLEM
WELL, WE'VE HAD STUDIES, MAYBE WE NEED A HIGH-LEVEL STUDY
DO YOU SEE MY POINT?
OH, VERY CLEARLY
WASSERMAN

When will the killings end?

Lorena Nozzolillo

There is a song by the popular Irish band which asks the simple, yet profound question: "What more in the name of love?" This is an appropriate enough question for this band's homeland, which, for years, has been a country constantly plagued by violent attacks in the name of love, or other noble causes. Most recently of which was the bombing of a police compound in Belfast by the Irish Republican Army (IRA). The blast killed nine officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC).

Of the nine people killed, one was only 19 years old, and was only part of the constabulary reserve. Another IRA horror story occurred only 4 days later, when Sgt. Hugh McCormac, a RUC training officer, was shot to death on his way to church. His 14 year-old son and his 15 year-old daughter had the privilege of watching him die, courtesy of the IRA.

Violent acts like these are now commonplace in Northern Ireland. The IRA sees itself as the army of the people, fighting for the equality of Irish-Catholics in Northern Ireland.

The RUC was established by the British Government in 1969, after a series of riots that year. Their purpose was, and still is, to maintain peace in the community and to help control the outbreak of riots. However, there have been reports contrary to this and many Irish-Catholics believe their civil rights have been violated by the RUC.

No one can deny the IRA's desire to fight against oppression by the RUC, or any other British organization. The point, though, is not the IRA's justifiable desire for freedom, but the extremes the army goes to in obtaining that freedom.

Quite frankly, the actions of the IRA are those of extremists and terrorists, and should no more be supported by so-called freedom fighters anymore than pro-lifers should support the bombings of abortion clinics. It may be romantic to think of the IRA as a peoples front, fighting for justice, but the reality is that Ireland has become a battle ground, where not even innocent civilians can escape the violence.

If you want to speak of noble causes, granted, the IRA has one. Great Britain has long had an oppressive grip on Northern Ireland's six counties. Journalist Kevin Kelley reports in his book *The Longest War: Northern Ireland and the IRA*, that statistics prove that Catholics earn less, are more often unemployed, live in worse surroundings, and experience worse health than Protestants in Northern Ireland.

After years of that sort of treatment, it is an understandable urge of the Irish people to take to forms of violent revolution. But where, and when, will they draw the line on the violence? And what of the innocent people who suffer through the IRA's self-righteous spurts of anger? For example, in December 1983, a bomb was planted in Harrods (a major department store) seven days before Christmas. Five people were killed and 91 were injured. What do you say to the family and friends of one of the five people who died? "So sorry, but don't worry, he or she died for a noble cause."

No matter how noble the cause, one life lost, is one life too many. Unlike innocent civilians, members of the RUC are probably are not without guilt, but even still, the IRA has no right to execute these people at their will. For example, let's say a black American is disgusted with the way blacks are treated in this country. He may have a right to be angry, but he doesn't have the right to assassinate people whom he feels are bigots, or to plant bombs left and right just to draw attention to his cause.

Random acts of violence by the IRA, or any other radical group, will not lead to a solution of any sort. There may not by an immediate solution in the near future for either Ireland or Britain. But until the senseless bombing and killings stop, there may never be a solution for either country.

Lorena Nozzolillo is a UMass student.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has awarded the *Collegian's* Opinion Page a third place Gold Circle Award for Opinion Page Design. Become part of the winning team, become a columnist or cartoonist for New England's largest college daily. Become part of a winning tradition. Call 545-3500 for details, ask for the Opinion desk.

It keeps getting crazier

Lawrence Soucie

I sometimes wonder if I have gone insane. Almost every day I read something in the newspaper that seems to me so absurd that either the world is crazy or I've lost my marbles.

For example, during his recent summit meeting with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of Canada, President Reagan agreed to appoint a special envoy to study the effects of acid rain. To me, the idea of a special envoy to study acid rain is at this point so absurd that it couldn't be put forth by another thinking human being. We have known for years the causes, the consequences, and the cure for acid rain, but this administration has for the last four years used the rhetoric that it needs more study as an excuse to do nothing. Japan used to have the worst air pollution of any nation. Then they installed appropriate pollution control technology, and now their air quality is the envy of the industrial world.

There are many other absurdities in the news that are even worse. For example, 55 U.S. Senators recently voted to base 21 MX missles in existing minuteman silos. The MX, as you should know, is a highly accurate weapon capable of destroying Soviet missiles in their silos. Presumably, the United States would never launch a first strike against the Russians, so why do we need a weapon that can destroy Soviet silos? It just doesn't make sense. The argument a few years ago was to have a mobile missile system that the Soviets wouldn't be able to destroy in a first strike. Now that we are placing the MX in minuteman silos, aren't we making it even more tempting for the Russians to launch a first strike? Is this absurd or have I gone off the deep end and don't know it.

Still more absurdities. I went to the Republican club-WMLASC forum on Nicaragua a couple of weeks ago. One of the questions that I wanted to ask was: is the Nicaraguan equivalent of the CIA were to supervise the mining of Boston harbor, blow up the Brooklyn bridge, and dynamite a power plant or two, would that be considered an act of war, and if so, how in the name of God can we justify doing such things to the people of Nicaragua? It just doesn't make sense.

All of us have been taught to live by the Golden Rule: do unto others what you would have them do unto you. The Republicans seem to have stuck an extra not in there: do unto others what you would not want them to do to you. President Reagan has even gone so far as to call this murderous bunch of thugs, who rape women and murder people at random, the moral equivalent of our Founding Fathers. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson are probably rolling in their graves at such an absurd statement.

There are many other absurdities: voting and draft registration at 18, but drinking age at 21, separation of church and state, but vocal prayer in the classroom; send a teacher into space, but cut student financial aid; double defense spending in four years and cut taxes by 25 percent, and then hope to balance the budget, etc.

But enough of the absurdities. I think I know why all this is happening. Reason is being destroyed. Make a statement so absurd that nobody in their right mind would make (i.e. "acid rain needs to be studied", "we need the MX in minuteman silos", "the contras are the moral equivalent of our founding fathers") and people will believe you because they are good and trusting and are hesitant to believe anyone would pervert reason so freely. Ronald Reagan, the great communicator, figured this out years ago.

Lawrence Soucie is a UMass student.

It's a question of priorities

Baub Menzel

The university administration has finally revealed it's true nature in view of it's political and economic standing. For two years I've had an impression of the nature of the administration as conveyed by their actions: inefficiency, inability, and inconsideration being key-note words in my mind. However, the actions of the past semester have opened my eyes to the real mindset behind the seemingly innocuous lethargy of the bureaucrats.

On Thursday March 7, there was a phrase scrawled across the side of the Fine Arts Center in bright red spray paint which read, "UMass is an assembly line for capitalism - who will buy you?" This is not a pitch supporting the defacement of public property, but the amazing reaction of the university hierarchy merits a discussion of the contents of that phrase and its obvious connotations to the university regime.

Graffiti is not a new phenomenon here at UMass, but the reaction to this piece certainly was. Remember some of the other phrases which lasted for weeks before any action was taken? The phrase in focus lasted until 11:00 Thursday morning - the administration was immediately motivated and acted quickly for once. The same administration which hasn't released or acted on the Yvette Henry report (how many years has it been?) felt so threatened by this slogan that it stimulates my imagination and curiosity. What is it that they really stand for?

It is very easy to begin this analysis by looking at what they obviously don't care about. Foremost is the Yvette Henry cover-up case. It's obvious that they don't care about due process or human (student?) rights, and this notion can easily be reinforced with a look at this year's actions. Already we've seen an attempt to usurp student input and control of fundings, through a series of secret meetings and decisions made at the end of last semester, when all concerned students had returned home for break. In addition, the administration has also tried to raise more money by charging graduate students for buildings that they don't even use.

Another issue to consider is the fact that this university still hasn't divested from South Africa. This action (or lack thereof) correlates quite well with the removal of anticapitalism graffiti at such a rapid rate. The administration feels threatened by such rhetoric because it strikes too close to the very foundations upon which it rests its usually inefficient and apathetic ideology. The bottom line is money, and manipulation of students and their funds is the major concern of a machine which would be better off concerning itself with the issues which mold a campus environment.

Such issues should include: combatting oppression (again the Henry case, as well as the other forms of human oppression - sexism, racism, homophobia, anti-semitism, et. al. - which are painfully prevelant on our campus), contributing to a safer environment (the physical plant is still in violation of the Clean Air Act), and a better educational facility for our money.

It's time to question the priorities of the current administration, and to act for better representation and expansion of our rights as students and human beings.

Baub Menzel is a UMass student.

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Music Director

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THE OFFICIAL CINEMASCOOP OSCAR 1985 CONTEST

Here's your last chance to outguess the Academy of Motion Pictures picks for 1985. Simply circle the nominee you think is going to sweep the Oscar, and if you are correct, you might win four passes to exciting new films at the Hampshire Mall in addition to a free ride on the royal bike, Excalibur. Runners-up will get a superb Vision Quest soundtrack featuring Madonna and anything the Count can put together in the last minutes. The worst prediction will win a free Matt Dillon poster. Please return the ballot to the Collegian Cinemascoop box before 5 pm today. Watch the ceremonies hosted by Jack Lemmon. May the best win.

The Cinemascoop 57th Academy Awards Contest Form
Made possible through grants from Louis XIV, Pia Zadora, Drew Barrymore, and Lady Diana

Name of Contestant _____ Phone _____

1. Picture
a. Amadeus
b. The Killing Fields
c. A Passage to India
d. Places in the Heart
e. A Soldier's Story

2. Actor
a. F. Murray Abraham
b. Jeff Bridges
c. Albert Finney
d. Tom Hulce
e. Sam Waterson

3. Actress
a. Judy Davis
b. Sally Field
c. Jessica Lange
d. Vanessa Redgrave
e. Sissy Spacek

4. Supporting Actor
a. Adolph Caesar
b. John Malkovich
c. Haruhiko Morita
d. Haing S. Ngor
e. Ralph Richardson

5. Supporting Actress
a. Peggy Ashcroft
b. Glen Close
c. Lindsay Crouse
d. Christina Lahti
e. Geraldine Page

6. Director
a. Woody Allen
b. Robert Benton
c. Milos Forman
d. Roland Joffe
e. David Lean

7. Foreign Film
a. Beyond the Walls
b. Camille, A Gee
c. Dangerous Moves
d. Double Feature
e. Wartime Romance

8. Original Song
a. Take a Look at Me Now
b. Footloose
c. Ghostbusters
d. I Just Called to Say I Love You
e. Let's Hear It for the Boy

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ARTS

artslines

The Theatre Guild will be performing excerpts from Broadway Musicals at the Broadway Showcase at the Bluewall Dinner Theatre at 7 pm on Monday at the Bluewall. The selection includes songs from *South Pacific*, *Grease*, *A Chorus Line*, and *West Side Story* among others. Tickets for this extravaganza are $4.95 and available at the Bluewall. More information call 545-1977.

Mabou Mines, a collaborative theatre company based in New York City, will stage three performances in the Rand Theatre this week. The company will present *A Prelude to Death in Venice*, written and directed by Lee Breuer at 8 pm on Tuesday at the Rand Theatre. Frederick Neumann of the Mabou Mines will perform in Samuel Beckett's self portrait, *Company* at 8 pm on Friday and Saturday in the Rand Theatre. Philip Glass has composed music to accompany *Company*. Mabou Mines will also be presenting several afternoon workshops during this week in the Theatre department at the University. For ticket information phone the Center Box Office at 545-2511.

The Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 pm on Tuesday in Buckley Recital Hall of Amherst College. The concert will feature music by Jan Swafford and Lewis Spratlan. The public is invited to this free concert.

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of music director Michael Gielen will perform the Bartok Piano Concerto No. 3, Bach's Fugue in E flat Major and Beethoven's "Eroica" at 8 pm on Wednesday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Pianist Andre Michael Schub will appear as soloist with the orchestra. For ticket information call the Center Box Office at 545-2511.

The renowned Second City Comedy Troupe will perform at 8 pm on Wednesday in Kirby Theatre of Amherst College. Famous for launching such comics as Dan Akroyd, John Belushi, Bill Murray, Joan Rivers, Alan Alda, the troupe promises to bring to Amherst some of tomorrow's stars of comedy. Tickets are $7.50 and available at the Dean of Students Office, 105 Converse Hall of Amherst College. For more information call 542-2161.

The Union Program Council and the Duke Ellington Committee present a special evening with Al Di Meola, Airto Moreira and Phil Markowitz in solo acoustic guitar and trio performances at 8 pm on Thursday in the Student Union Ballroom. The tickets are $5 for students and the general public and are available at the FAC Box Office.

The premier University Jazz ensembles will present the Fourth Annual Jazz Showcase at 8 pm on Friday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Well known jazz composer, pianist, and trumpeter Jeff Holmes will be the coordinator for the showcase featuring the Jazz Ensemble I, Chapel Jazz Ensemble, Vocal Jazz Ensemble, Graduate Jazz Quartet, and the Latin Percussion Ensemble. For more information concerning this free concert call 545-2227. Pulitzer Prize winning composer Ned Rorem will give a free master class at 2:30 pm on Friday in Bezanson Recital Hall. This class is open to the public. For further information call 545-2227.

Jazz saxophonist Carter Jefferson will perform with Freddie Bryant Sextet at 8:15 on Friday in Buckley Recital Hall in Amherst College. Admission is free.

Popular horror and suspense novelist Stephen King will lecture on his work Monday, April 1, at 8 pm in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Free tickets for the event, which is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program, are available this week at the FAC box office.

Carin Alexanderson, popular clarinetist, will perform with the Performing Arts Division Faculty Ensemble at 8 pm on Saturday in Bezanson Recital Hall. For further information about this free concert call PAD at 545-0519.

Sonatas of Bach, Hindemith and Franck will be performed by violist Cynthia Kempf at a free recital at 8 pm on Sunday in Bezanson recital Hall. For more information call 545-2227.

The New England Bach Festival's performance of Handel's *Messiah* will be presented at 3 pm on Sunday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. For ticket information call the Center Box Office at 545-2511.

HOUSING EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS

Frosh, sophomores and Stockbridge students who wish to live off-campus for the Fall Semester 1985 should apply for an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation. Housing Exemption Applications are now available in the Housing Assignment Office, Room 235 Whitmore. Applications are due no later than Friday, March 29, 1985. Applications will not be accepted after this date. Please submit all applications to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore.

Important Notes: Please Read Carefully

**Signing a lease is not valid grounds for receiving an exemption from the on-campus housing requirement. DO NOT SIGN A LEASE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED AN EXEMPTION. Any student who signs a lease without prior approval from the Housing Assignment Office is responsible for all on-campus fees and will be required to reside on-campus.

**Students who are granted an exemption from the on-campus housing regulation will lose their housing assignment for the Fall 1985 Semester on the last day of this semester, unless prior arrangements are made with the Housing Assignment Office. Thank you.

THEATRE GUILD'S
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Bluewall Dinner Theatre
Monday, March 25, 7 pm
ONLY $4.95

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West Side Story
Grease
Chorus Line
Sweet Charity

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the hatch

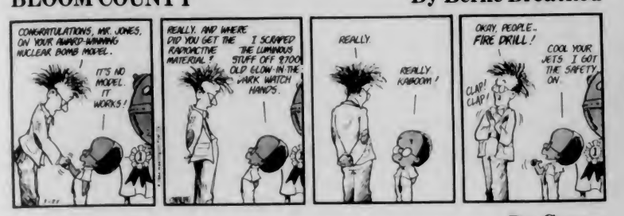
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

WHERE'S YOUNG MAN, JOANIE? I THOUGHT HE WAS JOINING US.
I'M AFRAID HE'S ON DEADLINE AGAIN, LACEY.
THE PAPER HAS ASKED HIM TO WRITE A DAILY DIARY ABOUT HIS RELATIONSHIP WITH JEFFREY.
APPARENTLY, THERE'S A LOT OF INTEREST IN THE NEW BREED OF INVOLVED, HANDS-ON FATHERS.
DADDY?
NOT NOW, SON. DADDY'S BUSY.
TAP TAP
3-25
©B Trudeau

Today's Weather

Today: sunny, breezy and cool, with highs in the mid 40s
Tonight: clear and cold, lows in the 20s
Tuesday: sunny skies, highs 45-50
Wednesday: partly cloudy, lows in the 40s.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed


CONGRATULATIONS, MR. JONES, ON YOUR AWARD-WINNING NUCLEAR BOMB MODEL.
IT'S NO MODEL. IT WORKS!
REALLY. AND WHERE DID YOU GET THE RADIOACTIVE MATERIAL?
I SCRAPED THE LUMINOUS STUFF OFF SOME OLD GLOW IN THE DARK WATCH HANDS.
REALLY
REALLY. KABOOM!
OKAY, PEOPLE. FIRE DRILL!
CLAP! CLAP!
COOL YOUR JETS. I GOT THE SAFETY ON.

Rats By Congo

AWW MAMA COULD THIS REALLY BEEE, THE END? ♫ ♩ ♪ ♫
WELCOME TO FLORIDA
HEY DAN WAKE UP!! WE GOT PROBLEMS AGAIN!!
DAVE, HOW E'M I GOING TO MAKE IT BACK TO SCHOOL?
HEH, DON'T WORRY I JUST GOT AN IDEA
FEDERAL EXPRESS TO AMHERST MASS PLEASE
$29.50 MR RAT

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

HEY JIMMY, JIMMY HENDRIX!!
YO, MARVIN! HOW'S IT GOING, MAN!
HENDRIX LENNON GAYE
WELL, WITH SO MANY GROUPS PUTTING OUT BENEFIT ALBUMS FOR ETHIOPIA, I THOUGHT IT WAS TIME FOR US LATE GREATS TO GET IN ON THE ACT.
BUT MARV, WE'RE DEAD!!
HEY, THAT NEVER STOPPED JOHN LENNON!
THAT HURT!!!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

Beer, Tan, Sex, Beer; Tan, Sex, Beer, Tan, Sex, Beer. Fun, New trend. Tan, Sex, Beer, Tan
Yeasthead, Anthony, and assorted other Spring Breakers are on their way home.
sounds that might say that I'm fairly bummed out because I haven't been fed in a week
Meanwhile, sludgie sits home alone waiting for his 'loving' master
fun
bad thing
new trend
new trend
Hey guys how was the trip?.. Come on Anthony!.. it blew chunks!!

GORDY By Gorde

OUR HEROES, BACK FROM SPRING BREAK, REMINISCE OF THEIR ADVENTURES...
IT WAS AMAZING, GORDY!
"THERE I WAS IN THE COMPANY OF DAVID LEE ROTH, SUPERSTAR! I WAS IN AWE!"
"WHEN WE FIRST ARRIVED IN BERMUDA ALL I COULD WONDER WAS WHAT DAVE'S FIRST MOVE WOULD BE? SURELY SOMETHING ULTRA-COOL, TOTALLY MAD!"
LET'S STOP AT A MEN'S ROOM, OKAY?
WWILD!

ATTENTION
***COLLEGIAN* STAFF**
Staff Meeting
Wednesday at
7:30 in the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Room in a mansion
6 Concerning
10 Ornamental work
14 Sub
15 Lime tree
16 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
17 Range of view
18 Sad story
20 Expects
21 Young seal
22 Cooperatives in the USSR
23 Before lasse
25 Measure of prevention
27 They work with angels
30 Heroic poem
34 Below standard
35 Scott Hamilton
37 Palm having leathery leaves
38 Barley beard
39 Rude shanter
40 Quagmire
42 Pharmacist's abbr.
43 Object of affection
45 Examine
47 Number on a sundial
48 Newcastle's river
49 Pertinence
51 Store up
54 Early capital of Japan
55 City on the Rio Grande
58 Add together with up
60 In ---- (sulking)
63 The old man of Borneo
65 Beyond
66 Station in Paris
67 Sound of the surf
68 Preferences
69 Toboggan's relative
70 Members of the flock
71 Perfume

DOWN
1 Ancient capital of Elam
2 Rudiments
3 Regard as inferior
4 Fell into disuse
5 Summer, in Bordeaux
6 One of the Aleutians
7 Harbor city
8 Sesame plant
9 City near Buffalo
10 Tennis score
11 Poet laureate 1715-18
12 Chemical compound
13 River in N England
19 Grampus
21 Small truck
24 Travel with a dog sled
26 Beneficial
27 Interweave
28 Boisterous one
29 Trenchermen
31 Something bought sight unseen
32 Relating to vision
33 French composer Erik
35 Take offense
41 River to the Gulf of Finland
44 Erudite
46 Paraphrase
50 Semitic language
52 Alcott heroine
53 Sky blue
55 Nudges
56 Eurasian mountains
57 Berne's river
59 Individuals
61 Square
62 Classroom exercise
64 Pull
65 Actor Pacino and others

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	E	S		E	T	H	A	N		S	M	E W
D	U	S	T		D	R	O	N	E		P	A C E
A	N	N	I		E	G	E	T		Y	O	U R G U N
K	E	E	P	S	A	K	E		N	A	T	A D
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P	O	T	S	D	A	M		P	I	E	N	E T E R
H	M	S		L	A	T	I	R	S		H	A U S
S	S	T		O	I	N	S		S	C	A	P I T
		D	E	L	E	T	E		A	L	A	E
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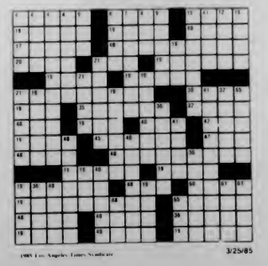
S	I	N	E		S	I	D	E	S		N	A T E

3/25/85



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SPORTS

Big Beast adds two more to Final 4

N.C. State falls to St. John's in the West ...

DENVER (AP)—Swingman Chris Mullin scored 25 points and forward Walter Berry added 19 as third-ranked St. John's defeated North Carolina State 69-60 Sunday in the NCAA West Regional final, sending the Redmen to a Final Four rematch next Saturday with No. 1 Georgetown.

St. John's, 31-3 and the top seed in the West, will be in the Final Four for the first time since 1952, when it lost to Kansas in the championship game.

The Redmen's victory capped a successful day for the Big East Conference, which will send a record three teams to the national semifinals Saturday at Lexington, Ky. Villanova joined St. John's and Georgetown by upsetting North Carolina 56-44 in the Southeast Regional championship game and will meet Metro Conference champion Memphis State in the other semifinal, also on Saturday.

St. John's, which hit 25 of 31 free throws to 18 of 23 for N.C. State, didn't pull away from North Carolina State until the final two minutes.

Mullin's rebound basket and two subsequent free throws stoked the Redmen to a 17-12 advantage midway through the second half. To that point, the Redmen had converted all 13 of their free throw attempts.

With 9:18 left, the ball to Mullin in a mismatch against State's 6-7 guard Anthony Speed. Webb went inside for a three-point play. A minute later he popped a 15-foot jumper over Webb to give St. John's a commanding 56-50 lead.

The Wolfpack got no closer than four points after that, even though St. John's free-throw shooting was shaky down the stretch, missing five of the last 14, most in the final two minutes.

Sidney Lorenzo Charles, who started slowly and didn't score his first points until late in the first half, led a Wolfpack rally early in the second half as his team drew within 13-12 with 14:21 to play. But a rollapalong St. John's defense inside held Charles to only two points the remainder of the game and he finished with a team high 15. Webb had 14 for the Wolfpack, 23-10.

Center Bill Wennington added 14 for St. John's.

In the NCAA women's Division II championships at the Springfield Civic Center, 6-0 senior center Vickie Mitchell scored 14 points in the first 10 minutes as California State Polytechnic Institute at Pomona raced to a 26-14 lead against defending champion Central Missouri State on way to an 80-69 victory.

Rosie Jones, the Division II women's player of the year, took scoring honors with 28 to Mitchell's 24. But Mitchell controlled the boards, finishing with 12 rebounds, while Jones, who had been averaging nine, was held to just two.

With Mitchell, the tournament's most valuable player, controlling the inside game, 5-11 senior guard Kelley Fraser took charge outside for the Broncos.

Central Missouri's 5-6 and 5-8 guards could not handle the taller Fraser, who picked apart the Central Missouri defenses to feed Mitchell and 5-10 forward Sheri Jennum underneath when she wasn't bombing from 25 feet.

Fraser finished with eight points, 13 assists and two steals, while Jennum had 15 points for the 26-7 Broncos.

"It might have hurt that they went to a zone," said Cal Coach Darlene May, who this summer became the first woman to referee a woman's basketball game in the Olympics.

AP Laserphoto

North Carolina's Joe Wolf (24) runs into Villanova's Gary McLain (22) in NCAA Southeast Regional final action Saturday in Birmingham. Villanova advanced to the Final Four, winning 56-44.

... while Villanova rebounds to deck North Carolina

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)-Harold Pressley, Dwayne McClain and Harold Jensen put Villanova in control with six points each early in the second half as the Wildcats knocked off seventh-ranked North Carolina 56-44 Sunday to advance to the NCAA Final Four.

The Wildcats redeemed themselves in the second half after shooting only 23 percent in the first.

By winning the Southeast Regional championship, Villanova, 23-10, is one of three Big East Conference teams to reach the national semifinals. The Wildcats will face No. 5 Memphis State, 30-3, at Lexington, Ky., Saturday. Memphis State won the Midwest Regional Saturday 65-61 over Oklahoma.

Villanova, which last appeared in the Final Four in 1971, was led by Pressley with 15 points, McClain and Gary McLain with 11 each and Jensen with 10.

Brad Daugherty had 17 points for North Carolina, 27-9, which led 22-17 at the half.

Villanova trailed 26-21 after Daugherty hit a layup two minutes into the second half before Ed Pinckney started a 10-0 spurt by hitting a layup.

McLain had the last two baskets to give the Wildcats a 31-26 lead with 14:29 to go.

After North Carolina cut the lead to one on two baskets by Daugherty, Jensen hit three baskets in the 15-18 foot range and Pressley added two buckets, including a slam dunk off a steal that provided a 43-33 lead with 8:13 to play.

North Carolina was never able to get closer than seven points the rest of the way.

It was only Villanova's second victory over North Carolina in six meeting, including a loss to the Tar Heels in the 1982 East Regional finals. Villanova also lost to Houston in a regional championship game in 1983 and fell to Duke in a 1978 regional championship contest.

It was the second time in three years that North Carolina lost in the regional championship game, following an upset by Georgia in the East finals two years ago. The Tar Heels lost to Indiana in the reginal semifinals last year.

Villanova, which finished third in the Big East, had entered the NCAA as the eighth seed and knocked off top-seeded and second-ranked Michigan in the second round and fifth-seeded Maryland Friday night.

Georgetown's there, but is their best yet to come?

Hoyas advanced without looking good, and that's the scariest thing

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)- Georgetown is in the Final Four for the third time in four years. But are the top-ranked Hoyas playing the way they want to play?

"We're winning, so I guess we are," said point guard Michael Jackson.

The end is more important than the means to the Hoyas because they have so many means to achieve their desired end a second consecutive NCAA basketball tournament title.

"We gear everything we do to the tournament," said Georgetown Coach John Thompson. "This is the Big Top, where the pressure is, where the excitement is. We consider ourselves America's team."

The powerhouse from the nation's capital used an unusual route to get to the tournament semifinals next Saturday in Lexington, Ky.

Saddled with four fouls, All-American center Patrick Ewing missed most of the second half and Jackson missed half of it. But the Hoyas still stopped a tough Georgia Tech team 60-54 to win the East Regional finals Saturday.

Ralph Dalton stepped in for Ewing and Horace Broadnax filled Jackson's playmaking role.

Georgetown trailed 42-38 when Jackson sat down with 10:15 left in the game but outscored the sixth-ranked Yellow Jackets 22-12 the rest of the way.

Broadnax had seven points and Dalton six in that rally. Dalton also led all players with six rebounds and sank both ends of the crucial one-and-one foul situation to give Georgetown a 58-54 edge with 14 seconds to go.

"It's not a strange way to win," said Jackson. "We've been doing that all year. You never know on our team who is going to come out and be the hero...We have that type of team because we have that type of talent.

"I knew I had to hit those free throws or I couldn't go back to the bench," said Dalton.

"Other people realize their responsibilities when Patrick is not in the game," Thompson said.

Yellow Jackets Coach Bobby Cremins called Georgetown "a tremendous team. They never give up. They play with a lot of confidence. They're great fighters."

Georgia Tech, 27-8, had the Hoyas on the ropes with its 12-38 lead and Ewing, who led Georgetown with 14 points, and Jackson on the bench. But it couldn't deliver the knockout punch.

"We wanted to attack," Cremins said. "We had a turnover when we had a chance to tie. We did not capitalize enough."

A big reason was that the Yellow Jackets' Sunday punch, Mark Price's jumper, took the day off.

The second team All-American who had a 19.3 field goal percentage and who led Georgia Tech with a 16.8 point scoring average, hit just 3 of 16 shots.

So Georgetown kept rolling toward its goal of becoming the first team to repeat as national champions since UCLA won for the seventh consecutive time in 1973.

With a 34-2 record, a 16-game winning streak, 45 victories in its last season and tournament experience, Georgetown's goal seems quite attainable.

"There is no pressure like the NCAA tournament," said Thompson. "There's only going to be one team, in the final analysis, that's going to be happy."

Coming this week :

- ***UM teams go South, a wrapup***
- ***Softball, Gerry deSimas 'preview***
- ***Gorillas prime for Saturday opener***

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 104 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, March 26, 1985

Killing Fields, Amadeus capture Oscars

Movie rekindles terror of Cambodian's past

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

NEW YORK - More than five years after his escape from Cambodia, Dith Pran, 42, *New York Times* photographer and co-subject of *The Killing Fields*, continues to feel the pain of nearly a half decade of life under communist rule.

"The movie is very hard for me to watch, even the clips," the slim Asian said at a luncheon last week in New York. "The movie people did a good job of showing the horrors--they listened to me a lot."

Those "movie people" not only did a good job, but also captured three Oscars last night. Hain S. Ngor, the man who portrayed Pran in the movie, received an Oscar for best supporting actor. The film also won best cinematography and best film editing.

Dressed in a navy blue suit, his hair slightly dishevelled, Pran--in Cambodia, the family name comes first--told the crowd of about 100 his feelings abut the Cambodian situation, his partner in Cambodia--*N.Y. Times* correspondent Sydney Schanberg and the realities of the fall of Phnom Penh to Khmer Rouge communists in 1975.

Schanberg's story, which appeared in the *New York Times Magazine* on Jan. 20, 1980, focused on how he and Pran chose to stay in Cambodia, against the advice of Americans, to report the war between the Khmer Rouge and the American-supported Lon Nol government.

"We were married to the story," Pran said, his small figure behind the podium seeming larger as he continued with his story. "No one ever thought the Khmer Rouge was going to come. We believed they would kill the high officials, but not children and people with a pad and camera."

"I told Sydney it was important he get my family out (of Cambodia) so we could concentrate on our job," Pran said. Schanberg arranged for Pran's wife and children to get to the United States, then the two got down to work. From April 12, 1975, until Pran and Schanberg were separated eight days later, the story of the overthrow of Lon Nol dominated their lives.

But their belief that the Khmer Rouge coup would not be bloody was soon proved wrong. It was a short time later when they came close to dying at the hands of the revolutionaries and they knew for sure that the Khmer Rouge was prepared to use any means to achieve its revolution.

"We learned during the war that the Khmer Rouge would also kill some civilians, but after they liberated the village, we didn't expect any more killing," Pran said.

Pran discovered that was also untrue after he and Schanberg were separated when efforts to forge a British passport for Pran were unsuccessful. Schanberg fled the country with French officers, but Pran had to be left behind. The French feared that if the communists were not fooled by the forgery, they would all be killed. The

Continued on page 6

Oscar Results:

Picture.....*Amadeus*
Actor.....F. Murray Abraham, *Amdeus*
Actress...Sally Field, *Places in the Heart*
Supporting Actor.....Haing S. Ngor *The Killing Fields*
Supporting Actress.....Peggy Ashcroft *A Passage to India*
Director.....Milos Forman, *Amadeus*
Foreign Language Film.....*Dangerous Moves*, Switzerland
Original Song....."I Just Called to Say I Love You," *The Woman In Red*
Original Screenplay.....Robert Benton *Places in the Heart*
Screenplay Adaptation...Peter Shaffer *Amadeus*
Cinematography.....*The Killing Fields*
Original Score. Maurice Jarre, *A Passage to India*
Original Song Score Prince, *Purple Rain*
Art Direction.....*Amadeus*
Costume Design.....*Amadeus*
Documentary Feature.....*The Times of Harvey Milk*
Documentary Short Subject..*The Stone Carvers*
Film Editing.....*The Killing Fields*
Animated Short Film.....*Charade*
Live Action Short Film.....*Up*
Sound.....*Amadeus*
Visual Effects...*Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*
Makeup.....*Amadeus*

—COUNT RAMIN ZAHED

Lawsuit threat spurs start-up of baghouse

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

Faced with a federal order forcing the University of Massachusetts' heating plant to be in compliance with the Clean Air Act by April 6, Physical Plant officials hope to begin operating the plant's newly constructed exhaust filtration system today.

A letter officials received March 7 from the Environmental Protection Agency gave the University 30 days to start up its $5 million "baghouse" connected to the heating plant's three main coal fired boilers. If this deadline is not met, the University may be taken to court, officials said.

The boilers cough up about 300 tons of unburnt coal dust every year almost five times the legal limit, according to the EPA and the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE). Since 1980, UMass has missed four DEQE deadlines to comply with the 1970 federal anti pollution law.

Construction on the baghouse, which is intended to catch dust and ashes before they go up the chimney, began in 1983, but delays in equipment deliveries and a series of technical problems set back its completion.

Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said yesterday that additional mechanical and electrical difficulties complicated two attempts earlier this month to operate the system. Today's start depends on whether Physical Plant workers succeeded late last night in fixing faulty wiring and aligning fans to propel the exhaust, he said. "This is normal in any starting up of a $5 million operation."

Catherine McNair, a compliance engineer at the EPA's Boston office, said the University has not contacted the agency since the letter was sent.

"They keep telling me that the baghouse is very near completion," she said. "But I haven't heard back from them, so I don't know what kind of glitches they might be having."

McNair also said she "couldn't say" whether the EPA will, as it has threatened, refer the case to the U.S. Justice Department if the baghouse is not operating by April 6.

Cherewatti said once the baghouse is on line, the state Department of Capital Planning and Operations, which handles state building contracts, the DEQE and the EPA will conduct smokestack tests to ensure that coal emissions are within legal limits.

UMass professor continues battle to aid handicapped

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Professor Benjamin Ricci is a fighter.

And it is that attitude along with regard for his mentally retarded son that has drawn Ricci into the ring against the state over poor conditions in facilities for the mentally handicapped.

"I think whenever anyone tries to effect social reform, one needs to be persistent," the University of Massachusetts exercise science professor said.

In recognition of that attitude and persistence, Ricci was awarded the 1985 Humanitarian Award by the National Association of Superintendents of Public Residential Facilities for the Mentally Retarded at the group's annual conference last month.

For Ricci, the battle began in 1968 when he "began to realize that the state was derelict in its duties" of maintaining adequate conditions for the mentally handicapped.

"The state was the biggest drug pusher of all time," Ricci said. "They were dispensing psychotropic (mind controlling) drugs at an incredible rate."

"The conditions at the state school in Belchertown were inhumane," he said. "There were no therapists, not enough staff, not enough privacy, toilets without seats."

Ricci set a national precedent by filing a lawsuit against the state, asserting that "rights of protection" under the constitution had been violated.

Ricci won the lawsuit, Ricci v. State Commissioner of Health (1972), and the presiding judge "ordered the state to get to work."

Ricci said his actions did not fare well with some UMass administrators who feared the lawsuit would threaten state funding to the University. "The provost, (at that time) Robert Gluckstein, called me a disgrace to the University," he said.

Ricci is currently writing a book about his experience in court and with the UMass administration during the time of the lawsuit.

"They were weak-kneed," he said of that administration. "They talked about social obligation but never practiced it."

Continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

SPRING TRAINING—Bob Scianna of the Rust Busters intramural softball team prepares to make contact during practice on the Boyden fields yesterday.

Inside:

Northeastern reacts to Globe story.2
Forbes library gains Coolidge documents.....3
Supreme Team wins intramural hoop tourney.....12

"To flunk my course you have to throw rocks at me in the schoolyard."
—Northeastern instructor Dennis Casey

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Spotlight forces N.U. action

BOSTON (AP) - Northeastern University has suspended several faculty members and cut its spring courses for police officers by nearly two-thirds while it investigates allegations of teacher misconduct, officials said yesterday.

The announcement followed disclosures in *The Boston Globe* about teaching practices at the University's law enforcement program. The newspaper reported that some faculty members in the night school falsified attendance records, let classes out hours early and gave students answers to exams.

At a news conference, Associate Provost Arthur B. Smith said the allegations came as a surprise to University officials, who began an investigation on March 14, the day they learned of the charges.

"How this went undetected? I don't know," Smith said. "Embarrassing? It's more than embarrassing. It's shocking. It's totally, at this point, unexpected."

"I want to make it very clear that Northeastern University does not condone and will not tolerate activity of the type reported today," he said. "Individuals found to be engaged in such activity, after a full and due process hearing, will be dealt with swiftly and severely."

The Globe's report focused on the state's $12 million-a-year Police Pay Incentive Program. Under the 15-year-old program, officers attending night school for law enforcement courses receive a 10 percent raise for an associate degree, a 20 percent hike for a bachelor's degree and a 25 percent increase for a master's degree.

Of the 1,811 police officers who have earned degrees since 1970, a total of 775 have graduated from Northeastern.

Faculty members who were "alluded to in any way" in *The Globe* have been suspended and their courses eliminated for the spring semester. He refused to name those who had been suspended, but said they included "four of five" teachers.

According to *The Globe*, Brockton Police Lt. Peter V. Crone, an 11-year instructor in criminology, told officers that they did not have to show up at his Wednesday classes if they instead wrote five-page papers on "any subject that interests you."

A.P. Laserphoto

Northeastern University's Associate Provost Arthur B. Smith reacts at a press conference in Boston yesterday at which he and another University official announced that several members in the law enforcement program have been suspended.

Man killed, another injured outside Grateful Dead show

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) - A Northampton man was killed and a Hingham teen-ager critically injured in separate falls as thousands of Grateful Dead rock fans jammed downtown streets and parking lots.

Matthew Ringey, 22 of Northampton had been in Springfield Sunday night in hopes of attending a concert by the rock group at the Civic Center, but was unable to get in. Police were unsure whether James S. Wrede, 17, of Hingham was also here for the concert.

"We don't know whether they jumped or fell," said Detective Capt. Ernest Stelzer.

Police said the incidents occurred during a concert by the Grateful Dead at the nearby Civic Center attended by 10,000, and during a time when there were heavy concentrations of young people downtown. Six narcotics arrests were also made and one man complained of being assaulted, police said.

Civic Center director Paul T. Whitehead estimated up to 3,000 fans were turned away Sunday night.

Ringey was pronounced dead on arrival at Baystate Medical Center's Springfield unit after he plummeted from the fourth level of the Forbes and Wallace parking garage about 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

"At this point, we don't know exactly what happened," Stelzer said. "We have people who saw him go up there, but nobody actually saw him go off."

About a half-hour later and a block away, Wrede went off an elevated portion of Interstate 91 and landed in the parking lot of the Marriott Hotel, Stelzer said.

Wrede was listed in critical condition Monday in Baystate Medical Center's Wesson Unit, Stelzer said.

Tufts opens arms to refugees

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) - Tufts University has opened the pulpit of Goddard Chapel to political refugees from El Salvador and Guatemala who want to explain why they fled Central America. University officials announced yesterday.

The refugees, who are in the United States illegally, will be given sanctuary while in the chapel, although the university will not provide them with housing, said the Rev. William "Scotty" McLennan, the University's chaplain.

"What we're trying to do is what we think is appropriate to a university, a place for learning, and part of that is to provide an opportunity for refugees to speak out about their plight," said McLennan,a member of the Tufts Sanctuary Study Committee.

"Sanctuary is such a clear humanitarian response" to refugees who fear death, imprisonment or torture if they return to their native countries, he added.

It's still day only for Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) - There will be joy in Wrigleyville, the mighty Cubs have struck out.

"Yes, you're out, O-U-T. The Cubs are out," Circuit Judge Richard Curry said yesterday in upholding state and city laws that effectively ban night baseball at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark in America without lights.

Curry's ruling came in response to a suit filed in December by the Cubs seeking to have those laws declared unconstitutional.

General Manager Dallas Green said in Mesa, Ariz., where the Cubs are in spring training, that he was "very, very disappointed" with the ruling.

While he made no reference to rumors that the Cubs would move from Wrigley Field if they couldn't get lights, he said, "We consider this very, very serious business."

Many residents, including a few bleacher bums, an often rowdy collection of die-hard fans rejoiced at Curry's ruling.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Forbes Library is home to Coolidge letters and memorabilia

By JAMES P. SHANAHAN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — When most people clean out their attics, history does not change, but when your name is John and you're the son of the late President Calvin Coolidge the possibility of change exists.

The Forbes Library here recently acquired the only known collection of correspondences from Coolidge's presidential years. The collection, previously believed destroyed, was given to the library by John Coolidge, who made the discovery last summer while cleaning out his attic in Plymouth Notch, VT.

The correspondences are of "particular significance" because they are a new primary source of information for the Forbes collection directly related to the Coolidge years at the White House, Lilai Bisaillon, director of the library said.

The collection began in 1920 when Coolidge was nominated for vice president. In addition to the recent donation, the collection includes his pre- and post presidential correspondences and personal library memorabilia from his life.

The new find includes more than 150 separate files of personal correspondences that arrived in a large carton with some of the folders partially mice eaten, Larry Wikander, a former librarian, said.

The correspondences include a congratulatory letter to the recently nominated vice president candidate Herbert Hoover and letters from Will Rogers, Joseph Pulitzer and David Lawrence soliciting Coolidge for an editorial. Lawrence later founded *U.S. News and World Report*.

The Forbes library is currently sorting the donation to be indexed and put on microfilm in anticipation of opening it to the public.

"Ninety nine and a half percent of anything that anyone would want to know about Coolidge would find it here," Bisaillon said, adding that the Forbes owns the single largest collection on Coolidge outside the Library of Congress.

Calvin Coolidge was born in Plymouth, VT. in 1872 and graduated from Amherst College in 1895. He then began practicing law in Northampton in 1897 and later became mayor of that city in 1909. He served in various state offices from state Senator to Governor. He was elected vice president in 1920 and President in 1924. He served until 1928 and died in Northampton in 1933.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Former Forbes librarian Larry Wikander displays two correspondences involving former President Calvin Coolidge which the library recently obtained.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Professor Benjamin Ricci.

★*Ricci*

Continued from page 1

These administrators have since retired from the University.

Though Ricci had problems with officials, he received support from the faculty.

"He has worked very hard and made considerable progress in his field, and this reflects well on the department," said Priscilla Clarkson, acting chairwoman of the exercise science department.

Ricci emphasizes that his first priority is teaching at the University, which he has been doing since 1950. But he works "summers, weekends, and breaks," fighting for the rights of the mentally retarded not only in Massachusetts, but in other states including Florida, Kansas, Iowa, and California, Clarkson said.

Since the original lawsuit, the other four state schools for the mentally retarded in Massachusetts also filed suit at his urging, Ricci said.

Ricci asserts that the bulging bureaucracy is the underlying problem of mental health care. "Mental retardation has become a justification for hiring a huge bureaucracy," he said.

"Give me a core of people who work with people period, and pay them well...let them develop pride in their work. Local problems can be handled better without a huge overhead."

Ricci said he came to this conclusion while travelling in Norway in 1971.

"Their (mental health) buildings were clean, comfortable...they were light years ahead of us...they recognized the worth of an individual called retarded.

"They had 12 people in their office, we have 300-400 in Boston," he said.

In reference to the recent state policy of deinstitutionalizing state school residents, Ricci said, "They (residents) are being thrown out without service, you can't run a society that way."

By lecturing over the years Ricci has raised money for the "Friends of Belchertown," a group formed to help finance lawsuits against the state.

Ricci credits the media and UMass students with furthering the cause for the mentally retarded.

UMass students have raised money for the "Friends of Belchertown" and have worked at the Boltwood school, he said.

More night classes in works

By CHRISTOPHER SKLARZ
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts will expand its campus to the western part of the state this fall by offering manufacturing courses through the School of Engineering in Springfield as a part of the masters program.

"The reason is that Chancellor (Joseph D.) Duffey is making a new thrust to support western Massachusetts and its economy while this also coincides with engineering's need to support industry," said Harvey Stone, the officer for development and special projects in the department of engineering.

The program consists of half of the courses in mechanical engineering and the remainder in industrial engineering, he said. There will be two different night classes offered each semester to enable full-time employees to continue their education. Stone said that it will take students two and a half years to complete the program to receive a masters in manufacturing enginering.

"It will cost 8,000 dollars (per student) for the whole program because it receives no state funding and we have to budget it on a break even proposition," Stone said.

Stone cited the increase in business productivity and use of computers as reasons behind the recent demand for the degree.

"Manufacturing engineers are becoming more and more important in today's companies. For a long time they were not required to have degrees but times have changed and there is now a demand for them," Stone added.

Besides increasing emphasis to form the link with Springfield as a reason for development of the program Stone said, "The new thrust is that we want to deal with the small companies of the area. The small manufacturers are the bulk of the economy."

'Quest for Technology' set to begin

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A technology transfer program new to the University of Massachusetts will begin tomorrow and Thursday with six seminars directed by the Control Data Corporation.

Jamie Chernoff, staff member of the Chancellor's Working Group on Economic Development, said yesterday the "Quest for Technology" program will provide another outlet for work done by University students, faculty, and staff.

"The purpose of the program is for the University community to identify models and various applications of their expertise and to share them with groups outside the University," Chernoff said.

"It's another outlet for the fine work that goes on here and it also provides an opportunity for reward to the University and innovators for their work," she said.

Chernoff explained that any student, faculty member, or staffer who believes they have a model or product which may be applicable to corporations and industries may submit ideas for a free evaluation.

Control Data will evaluate submissions and determine whether an idea or model has an application in industry and who may be able to use the information. Submissions remain the property of the originator and not Control Data, she said.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor and the entire state higher education system of Louisiana have been utilizing the program for about four years, Chernoff said.

University administrators became interested after working with Control Data on other programs through the Chancellor's Working Group on Economic Development to extend University resources to the outside community, she said.

Six identical seminars will be held at 9 a.m., noon, and 3:30 p.m., in room 221 of the Lederle Graduate Research Center tomorrow and Thursday. The seminars will explain the program and its goals in further detail, Chernoff said.

Marx to be focus of lectures

"Moneybags Must be so Lucky: Reflections on the Philosophical Significance of the Literary Structure of Marx's Capital" will be the topic of three lectures at the University of Massachusetts beginning tomorrow night.

The lectures, sponsored by the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa, will be delivered by philosophy professor Robert Paul Wolff, the Romanelli-Phi Beta Kappa Professor of Philosophy for 1984-1985. The position is awarded for "achievements in the field and for significant contributions to public understanding of philosophy" and includes a $6,000 stipend.

Wolff, a Harvard graduate and recipient of the Chancellor's Medal, is credited by the University Office of Public Information for founding the UMass major in Social Thought and Political Economy, or STEPC.

Wolff has said that his lectures will study Karl Marx's "Das Kapital" and its meaning as a work of art.

The lectures will be held at 8 p.m. over the next three Wednesday nights at the School of Management Auditorium and are open to the public. Tomorrow's lecture is titled "The Ontilogical Significance of Literary Style."

The April 3 lecture will be "The Factory and the Caves: The Inverted World of Capitalism" and the April 10 lecture is titled "Mrs. Feinschmeck's Blintzes, or Notes on the Crackpot Categories of Bourgeois Economy."

—LARRY BOUCHIE

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

BIKE REPAIR—UMass students Erik Nottleson, left and his brother Eliot take advantage of recent sunny weather to work on Erik's motorcycle.

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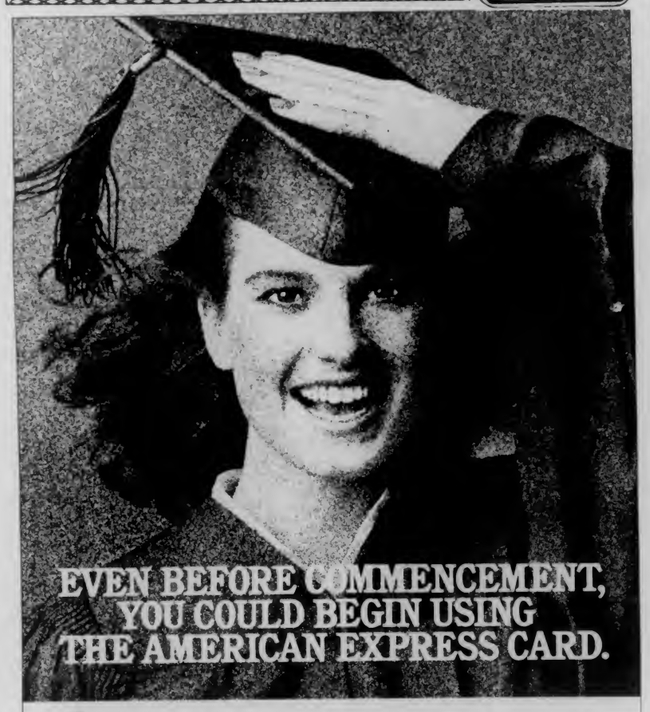

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Not all of us vote only on fiscal issues

Overhearing an underclass business major griping about do-gooders—how they "ought to join the Peace Corps or shut-up," one senses a certain backlash at those of a liberal persuasion. And when it is suggested that a local media machine change to reflect its changing readership (and I assume—a more fiscally conservative "Yuppie" outlook), I gather it's an appropriate time for some reflections on the local political scene.

Rob Skelton

The Roth-Burgess victory in the SGA serves to remind us of our common liberal heritage as students. Under the "Progressive" banner, and running on a platform that stressed civic as much as fiscal issues, the experienced team of Stacey and Dan will most likely go "with," rather than "counter" the majority of students' interests.

The Hackett-Cerrato ticket, ironically, was the one of change in this race. While the previous power-brokers in the SGA threw their support to the eventual winners, there remains a substantial number of dissatisfied students activists who desire complete change at the top, change that the Hackett-Cerrato team would have hoped to implement.

Starting with more budget accountability, which is only fair, the election of this ticket could have set in motion a trend reflective of national politics—conservative leaders dominating for years, and presiding with vigor over a program to cut government involvement to the bone—which, in the long run, may *not* be so fair.

Already we felt the knife, in the form of an attempt to cut student involvement in the BOG—a group which represents our interests in a property that we support, sustain, and otherwise take part in. Other student-interest groups such as SCERA considered a "pork-barrel," or by "unnecessary" certain administrative and student concerns, may be in danger of a similar cuts. Probably there is less reason for worry now, but as events have shown, you can never tell.

The revolutionary period of the 1960s brought about many of the benefits that our multi-racial and multi-cultural society is beginning to be deprived of—again. The turbulence of that era will not return soon—the wheels of revolution turn slowly and conditions will never quite be the same. That doesn't mean liberals are doing nothing worthwhile and thus should be the object of conservative scorn.

We need the liberals. Just as any human needs occasional emotional catharsis, we all need to be reminded that yes, nukes can kill all, that humans are humans, and that rights and equal opportunities are not reserved for a few.

That's why it is so reassuring that the student body here voted in a couple of people who stand amongst other things, for human rights. When the defeated two-out-of-three candidacies barely give lip-service to the Third World community, and Roth and Burgess get swept into office, future aspirants for the position will have to plan carefully, and not have to learn a lesson in alienation, as did occur this year.

Future candidates will also have to search their souls and their possible criminal records; we simply can't have as a student leader one who steals candy and cake, no matter the justification. That it became known attests to the integrity of the informer. What kind of bad joke was that anyway, Keohan?

Rob Skelton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Keep religion beautiful: avoid politics

Stephen C. Erickson

Most of us consider the decision of our founding fathers to separate church and state as a just and logical one. We can all take solace in that our temporal authorities do not have undue influence over the spiritual. Although the United States government does leave religion alone for the most part, the same is not true for the reverse. Churches today frequently involve themselves in politics. Although this is not a new phenomenon, it is not necessarily a good one either.

Of course, the church must speak out against some things and sometimes religious leaders can be too quiet. During the persecution of Jews in Nazi Germany, for example, the Christian churches were strangely silent. The church has an obligation to speak out and act on behalf of the weak. Indeed, the church ought to be a steadfast refuge for those in need. When the church is engaged in pursuing ends, it is well within its ethical boundaries, but when it begins to prescribe political solutions, or the means to an end, then it is encroaching into areas in which it has no business, and probably no expertise either.

The central problem with the church advocating a certain political line is that the church is supposed to be a mouthpiece of God. The dilemma of church political activism is reminiscent of the Doonesbury cartoon where the Reagan campaign runs commercials with God endorsing the president for re-election. A political message delivered from the pulpit is often received with undue authority. The altar ought not to be used as a political platform. Church officials and policy makers are not usually elected to their positions by their parishioners, and if they are, do not run on the basis of their politics. Therefore, when a religious group takes a political stand, its official stand is not necessarily representing "the church," if a church is to be defined as all those who comprise it.

Unfortunately, it seems that our churches are becoming more and more politicized. First there were the cases where offering collected in many Protestant churches belonging to the World Council of Churches found its way into the hands of leftist guerrilla movements. Then, of course, there is Jerry Falwell and his "Moral Majority," who would tell us that his politics are more Christian than liberal politics. There are also the Catholic bishops' pastoral letters, the first promoting a nuclear freeze, a second advocating the expansion of the welfare state, and most recently, a statement condemning the funding of the MX missile. If this politicizing of religion keeps up, we will be substituting political parties for religious denominations.

Our society is filled with individuals capable and qualified to debate any issue under the sun, and the vast majority of these people, no doubt, base their decisions on a morality at least derived from Judeo-Christian values. Preachers are trained in theology, not politics, economics, or foreign policy, and must learn to use their position with restraint and prudence.

Take the pastoral letter on the U.S. economy. No one doubts the Christian mandate requiring one to help the poor. However, the bishops have assumed, in this case, that a more Socialist oriented economy is better able to help the poor than a Capitalist one. There is absolutely no evidence to support this, but whether true or not, the bishops, who are bishops and not economists, are arguing on behalf of something that is well outside of their field, and what's more, they are giving God's stamp of approval to their position.

The clergy of our churches has a sacred and vital role to play. It ought to preach on behalf of charity, but not whether charity should be private or public. The church must advocate for peace, but not whether peace is best maintained through unilateral disarmament or detering aggression. Religion can play a role of supreme importance in our lives. It can shape and mold us to be better individuals, provide comfort when we are discouraged, and drive us to great achievements. Let us not dirty something as beautiful and important as religion with politics.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

In a different light

You think nothing goes on here while you're away, right? Wrong. This campus is quiet, but by no means unpopulated. Sometimes you can see things about UMass that we all ordinarily miss.

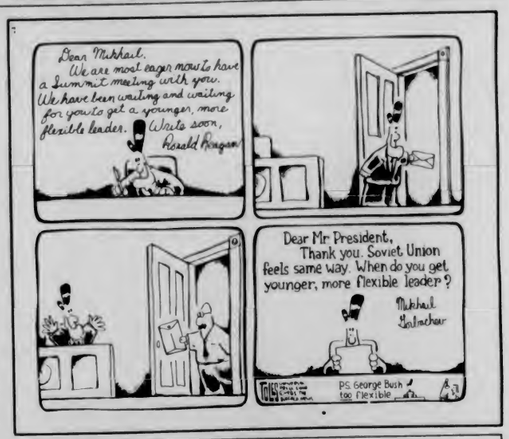
Take the Fine Arts Center, for instance. It is easy to succumb to the general condemnation of that enormous, while pile: "a mistake," "a monstrosity," "totally lacking in human scale"—even the University administration, in forbidding all recreational use of the plaza and reflecting pools, seems to have acquiesced in some conspiracy to declare the structure merely functional, blind and cold.

I saw quite a different Fine Arts Center when I came in to study one Sunday afternoon during the March vacation. The sky above and behind the building was blue, patched all over with fierce, rolling clouds. Sea gulls flapped and wheeled fighting the wind. The sun cut sharp, geometrical shadows in the interstices of the building and on the concrete plaza, where two fellows in knee pads were skateboarding. (That's not allowed. There's a sign that says so.) Another young man was pacing steadily up and down the walkway that runs the length of the building, playing of all things—a bagpipe. (Maybe that's not allowed either, but no one stopped him.)

Clearly he had come here to enjoy the effect of his music upon the fine echoes underneath the arches. He wore no kilt, just jeans and loafers, a casual piper, walking slowly up and down the steps and in and out of the columns. Sunlight glinted on his black and silver pipes, the deep drone and the sharp soprano notes bounced and reverberated off the walls of the great pile, filling the whole plaza with sound. Everyone nearby was watching and listening. Three men waiting for a ride applauded. Here, surely, was human scale. I think the ancient Athenians, who worked and lived in the shadow of the Parthenon, would have liked our Fine Arts Center; so would the Aztecs and Mayans who built the great temple pyramids in Central America.

Sometimes it is good to be dwarfed by a building, and to find your own way of establishing humanness against its vast bulk.

Karen Smith is a UMass graduate student.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Letters to the Editor

Baby-killing myths an injustice to China

In a column March 12, on female infanticide, Diane Lane made the statement "...China's citizens are killing their girl babies at an alarming rate." We would like to know just what that rate is, what studies or statistics she is basing that rate on and what makes it so alarming. Is it, for example, higher than the United States? It is true that there have been some recent anecdotal accounts of Chinese parents, wishing to have a son as well as conform to the government's one child policy, killing their newborn daughters. But, there have always been anecdotal accounts about China circulating in the West--many of them complete nonsense.

So little is known about what really goes on in China, with its one billion inhabitants, that it seems anyone with a particular political or moral ax to grind can hold China up as an example to praise or revile without fear of contradiction. Taking the population as a whole, are female children in China really being treated worse than in other countries? Considering the availability of medical care to all segments of Chinese society, and the lack of evidence for the kind of widespread child abuse which is found in the United states, I would say that Chinese baby girls are very fortunate to be born where they are.

Russell Turner
Ling Wang
Amherst

ARTS

And the winner is ....

Sally Field won best actress for *Places in the Heart*

Haing S. Ngor won as best supporting actor for *The Killing Fields*

F. Murray Abraham won one of the eight awards for *Amadeus*

The enigmatic Prince won Best Original Song Score for *Purple Rain*

★*Killing Fields*

Continued from page 1

following four and a half years were a terror for Pran. He spent his time in labor camps starving and working. But, he said never blamed Schanberg for leaving him. "He was doing his best to disguise me," he said.

Pran remembered his days as a peasant laborer: "Anything you see, you grab and put into your pocket," he recalled. "When you know an animal can eat grass, you eat grass. When you see an animal eat fruit, you eat fruit."

Meanwhile, Schanberg was back in Los Angeles taking time off with his family and trying to find Pran. It was a difficult time for him also, according to his story, "The Death and Life of Dith Pran."

"For long periods of time, I did not want to see anyone face to face," Schanberg wrote. "I would closet myself in my corner of the house and, when there were no more letters to write or calls to make (in search of Pran), I would read every page of the local newspaper or watch television."

While Schanberg was searching, Pran was fighting for his life.

"I survived because I played stupid, I believed the Buddha helped me and I kept faith," Pran said. "In life in four years there, you lose all freedom—complete—below zero. If you run away, your family will be killed, if you complain, they (Khmer Rouge) arrest you and beat you."

Pran said although the movie was realistic, it did not show the full extent of the violence and brutality he suffered.

"They minimized the brutality. I understand that," he said. "Even the dress in the film looked better. And the Khmer Rouge looked mean, like a demon face, meaner than the film."

Pran eventually escaped across the border to Thailand in October 1979. Schanberg, after years of bad dreams and fruitless correspondence, was finally reunited with his friend six days after Pran found freedom in a refugee camp. He was weak from malnutrition, his teeth rotting from poor nourishment.

Both are now working in New York for *The Times*, but neither has forgotten the experience. And Pran does not seem bitter; he only expresses hope.

"I would like to see the American government do something," he said. "I worry, get nightmares and dream about Cambodia. What I want first is humanitarian aid, I don't believe weapons will stop this war."

Pran, as a Cambodian, sees the world as one dominated by three superpowers—not only the Soviet Union and the United States, but also China. And he says none has done its part to stop the violence that continues.

"I wouldn't blame one superpower," he said, his arms now moving to help him express his emotion, held back somewhat by his thick Khmer accent. "I blame the administration, not the people, because the administration can stop it."

Pran's solution to the problem is to use money and "hand it to the people, not through the politicians and people with arms. I get so mad when I see pictures of Khmer Rouge people carrying rice," he said.

Pran said he is promoting his film while sending the message of peace.

"The movie is very, very good. It's a message to the next generation, and I hope parents will tell their children to see this," he said.

Pran also said he agrees with protesting as a way of doing one's part in trying to accomplish peace.

"Guns don't help," he said. "Protesting at least makes noise and makes the young generation understand. If you feel sorry, why not do things a different way than sending armies."

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Black women will meet to discuss important issues

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Starting tomorrow, a series of issues important to Black women will be discussed in an eight week Black Women's Issues Group sponsored by the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Renata L. Nero, a graduate student in clinical psychology, will be facilitating the meetings. She said she is pleased to lead the group. "It will give me the opportunity to see how other Black women feel," Nero said.

The focus of the group will be decided by the participants. The group will meet until May 8. Loti Reyes-Ocasio, co-

"Third World women need space to get together and talk about issues and what is important in their lives," said Loti Reyes Ocasio, co-coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the Every Woman's Center.

ordinator of the Third World Women's Program did not have an estimate on how many women will be attending. But she said there is a lot of interest. "Historically, issues for Black women have been different from non-black women," Nero said.

Unemployment, low pay, and single parenting are the most common problems Black women face.

The Black Women's Issues Group is one in a series of issues groups for Third World women sponsored by the Everywoman's Center.

The idea spurred from an open house last November where Third World women brainstormed topics for groups. "Third World women need space to get together and talk about issues and what is important in their lives. We have to set up a network and talk to each other," Reyes Ocasio said.

Reyes Ocasio said she hopes once each group sets an agenda, all the groups will convene and talk abut the similarities.

She also hopes to develop other programs based on the interests identified in these groups.

Reagan's budget defeat a priority

By NORMAN HILL
A. Philip Randolph Institute

Reagan's second term promises to be a fitting sequel to the first. In 1981, consistent with his philosophy of reducing the role of government in non-defense matters, Reagan easily pushed through a tax cut that reduced federal revenues, thereby stimulating an economic recovery and bringing on unprecedented budget deficits.

This in turn has created a strong pressure to reduce government spending in non-defense areas, since Reagan won his second election partly on the promise not to raise taxes. The areas in which Reagan now proposes to cut are mainly the various subsidies benefiting the middle class, around which a great consensus was once built—civil service and military pensions, college tuition loans, for the middle class, farm price supports, Medicare, Amtrak, etc.—as well as some further cuts in job training, Medicaid, and other programs for the poor.

This was a masterful political stroke on Reagan's part; he created the inevitability of the basic policy he wants to pursue (cutting spending) by demonstrating the political unpopularity of the alternative (raising taxes).

However, the clear message from the electorate that it did not want taxes raised becomes a little less clear when we consider, first, that the tax burden is unfairly distributed, and many taxpayers would be happy to see the system reformed; and second, that the proposals to cut out federal expenditures in the area mentioned above may be a consequence the electorate will not swallow so easily. Americans may have to face squarely the question of whether and how they intend to pay for what they want.

Meanwhile, a mountain of debt has been sustaining the economic recovery, which depends on foreign investment in a strong dollar. The unprecedented dominance of the dollar over other major currencies is causing a horrendous U.S. trade deficit that keeps growing every year. Mondale tried to warn the American people during his campaign that the recovery was built on sand—internal and external debt—but they believed the evidence of present prosperity rather than his gloomy soothsaying.

Not only has the U.S. lost ground steadily in the exports of manufactured goods such as steel and autos, but even high-tech goods have felt the sting of the strong dollar, with exports down and with imports growing from a quarter to almost half of the U.S. market share.

Unemployment is very high in relation to the economic recovery, which creates additional pressures on the Treasury, both in lost revenue and in transfer payments. The lowest rate of unemployment during the recovery was 7.2 percent, and just crept up to 7.4 percent. The rate of unemployment during the cyclical business peak of December 1969 was 3.4 percent and has been climbing at every peak since then.

The economy has been held back somewhat for fear of reviving inflation out of the economy, through both high unemployment and a strong dollar. But there are also many people interested in a strong economy and a strong America, enough people, one hopes, to keep Congress from running about in confusion in the face of irresponsible taxing, spending, and monetary policies.

The possibilities for the growth of coalitions around alternative policies in the next few years will grow, as the large majority of Americans start to face the consequences of national indebtedness and industrial weakness.

Blacks and labor in particular have an interest in seeing the federal government not only recover the economic strength of the nation but also maintain its role as "promotor of the general welfare." They would therefore counterpropose that the present policies be replaced by a more responsible tax system and policies of high economic growth that would lower unemployment. It ought not be impossible to find allies in promoting those policies and in defending the role of the federal government in advancing the good of all.

Today's problems caused by past

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Spaniards' conquest of South America and organizational problems in these countries after their independence have contributed to the social, political and economical problems facing the area, according to an educator and diplomat.

Mario Laserna, founder of the University of Los Andes in Colombia will be speaking on "Latin America: Present Conflicts Born of Past Decisions" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in the Browsing Room of the William Allan Neilson Library at Smith College.

"Without the conquest of the Spaniards we would not be talking of these problems facing Latin America today. The Spaniards altered the social structure of the Americas," he added.

In his lecture detailing 160 years of history, Laserna will show the inter relation of the problems in the area. "There is a unity in the institutional systems that determine the same problems. Although the general problems of a country in the area are different, the institutional ones are similar," he said.

Today, Latin America suffers from political and social oppression in countries such as Chile, constant warfare in Nicaragua, and a drug war in Colombia and Mexico.

Latin America is also hampered by economic debts causing internal problems due to the austerity measures set by the lending institutions.

Laserna said Latinos have to organize socially to change their destiny. A former president of the National University of Colombia, he said education is only a part of the plan. "Education is a means by which to study the plan, but you need a basic political infrastructure to carry them out."

With a history of social unrest and political upheaval in Latin America, Laserna said there will be no change unless there is, "visible forms of conditions to produce a system."

"That is part of a historical process that must be understood, it was not made up by anybody." He added unless changes occur to deviate the history in Latin America, the area "will be tied to the historical decisions and conditions."

Ruddock's election keeps tradition alive

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

With the election of John Ruddock as speaker of the undergraduate student senate at the University of Massachusetts, he's keeping a tradition alive.

Since 1975, the position has been traditionally held by Third World students. "In 1975, the position was held by Brian DeLima, then by Ed Lee, and Sharon Davies. With my election we are returning to that tradition," he said.

Elections were held March 13. Ruddock received 45 votes in the speaker's race.

Ruddock is a College of Arts and Science major with a Bachelor's degree with an independent concentration in perfoming arts. After he graduates this year, he plans on attending law school and studying entertainment law. He eventually hopes to open and run his own performing arts company.

As speaker, his responsibilities will be to "act as spokesperson for the undergraduate senate, facilitate discussions and debates, chair Third World committees, act as one of the many liasons between the administration and the students by voicing the concerns of students to the UMass administration," he said.

The native New Yorker joined the Student Senate during his freshman year because he felt he could use it as a "Mechanism to voice the sentiment of many of my peers. I also wanted to help promote unity through political action."

"I think he's great. I think that he'll do a good job," said Chris Sullivan, outgoing speaker.

By being involved in the Student Senate, he has gained many valuable rewards. "I have gained invaluable skills in leadership development, intercommunication, crisis time management, and conflict training," Ruddock said.

He said his election "is a sign that although we (Third World people) have lots of goals to achieve, the efforts of many people (both Third World and non-Third World) helped make my candidacy a reality. It made a precedented remark that people of different cultures can come together," he said.

Ruddock added people of different cultural backgrounds can work together and push their differences aside when the ultimate goals will benefit both groups.

"I'm not saying they have to lose their identity," he noted that working in the Senate, "I can help to make a contribution towards raising the level of social respect in regards to the uniqueness of people's individuality."

His election will give him an opportunity to work on the issues he helped carry through the campaign such as the enforcement of Affirmative Action guidelines. He also hopes to work on university wide committees and work with the SGA's outreach program to inner neighboring cities and in the promotion of academic and corecurriculum activism of high school students for a better college preparation.

In addition, Ruddock hopes to work on "issues affecting students on campus."

He said his goals will be "to ensure that students rights do not diminish." But work towards making a greater participation and influencing students to become involved in the university's decision making process.

During his student years at UMass, Ruddock has kept busy. So busy, in fact that to find him is like looking for a needle in a haystack.

He has worked in various committees of the SGA, worked as political advisor for the Commuter Area Government, considered to be assistant to the Speaker with Sharon Davies, assistant to the student's trustees, and was co-coordinator for the Third World Caucus.

Africa, Japan topics of discussion

"Africa yesterday, today and tomorrow" is the topic of a panel discussion at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Red Room of Converse Hall at Amherst College.

Panelists in the discussion will be Mr. Babu, former cabinet minister of the Tanzania government and former visiting professor of Black Studies at Amherst College. Presently, he is contributing editor of *Africa Now*.

Professor Ngethe will be the second panelist. He is a former professor of political science at the University of Nairobi, Kenya. Presently, he is a professor of political science at St. Lawrence University.

Moderating the panel will be professor Kebbede of the geography department at Mount Holyoke College.

The American Concentration Camps: Wartime Necessity or Tragic Error?" is the topic of discussion by Minoru Yasui at 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 162 of the Campus Center.

Min Yasui, chairperson of the National Redress Committee, is involved in the effort to obtain apology and compensation for Japanese-Americans detained during World War II.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Third World Women's Program of EWC and AFSC.

Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee has one work/study position for assistant co-ordinator. Individuals should have good organizational skills and be able to work without supervision. Applicants may apply at Rm. 404 SUB. Deadline is 29 March. Women and Third World People are encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer.

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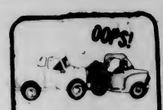

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APRIL
3 *The Factory and the Cave: The Inverted World of Capitalism*
10 *Mrs. Feinschmeck's Blintzes, or Notes on the Crackpot Categories of Bourgeois Political Economy*

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

"MARCH 26 — JOANIE GOES TO VISIT HER MOTHER. I'M ON MY OWN WITH JEFFREY FOR THE FIRST TIME..."
TAP! TAP!
3:20
"AT 3:00 A.M., JEFFREY CRIES OUT IN HIS SLEEP. FROM WHAT JOANIE HAS TOLD ME, I KNOW THIS PROBABLY MEANS HE'S WET."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
3:40
"SO, AS NOT TO WAKE HIM UP WITH THE LIGHT, I TRY TO CHANGE HIS DIAPERS IN TOTAL DARKNESS, A TASK ROUGHLY EQUAL IN DIFFICULTY TO TAKING APART AND REASSEMBLING AN M-16 IN A GUNNY SACK."
TAP TAP
4:10
"I DIAPER HIS HEAD."
TAP! TAP!
4:40
GBTrudeau

Today's Weather

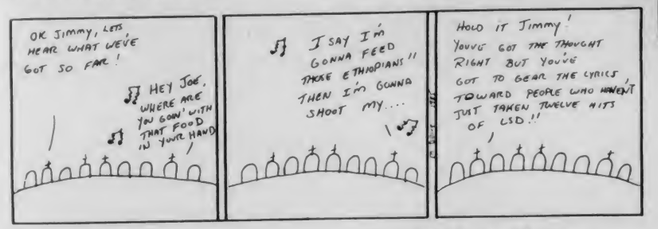
Sunny and breezy today, highs in the 40s. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight, lows from the mid-20s to mid-30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Wednesday, becoming windy in the afternoon, highs 60 to 65.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

WELL THIS IS SIMPLY A SCANDAL. STRIPPED OF MY AWARD AND BANISHED TO MY ROOM FOR THE CRIME OF BRINGING A NUCLEAR WEAPON TO SCHOOL...
DO THEY THINK MY SCIENTIFIC PRIDE ISN'T CRUSHED? DO THEY THINK I'M NOT HURT?
WELL I AM FLESH AND BLOOD!... NOT JUST A CALCULATING JUMBLE OF COLD AND UNFEELING WIRES AND CIRCUITS.
NO OFFENSE. NONE TAKEN.

Rats By Congo

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

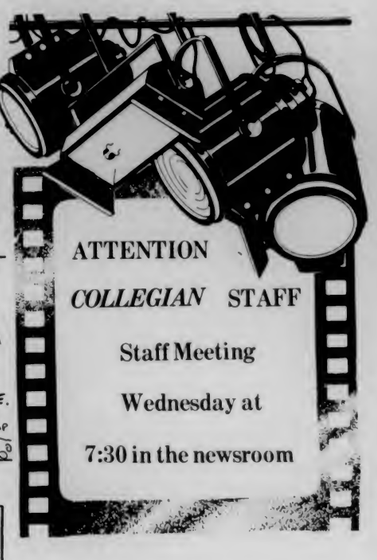

OK JIMMY, LETS HEAR WHAT WE'VE GOT SO FAR!
♫ HEY JOE, WHERE ARE YA GOIN' WITH THAT FOOD IN YOUR HAND ♫
♫ I SAY I'M GONNA FEED THOSE ETHIOPIANS!! THEN I'M GONNA SHOOT MY.... ♫
HOLD IT JIMMY! YOU'VE GOT THE THOUGHT RIGHT BUT YOU'VE GOT TO GEAR THE CYNICS TOWARD PEOPLE WHO HAVEN'T JUST TAKEN TWELVE HITS OF LSD!!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

fun
new trend
ROCK VIDEO!
where can the line be drawn between genius and mockery...
SLUMBER PARTY.....
or is there a difference Literary and artistic proficiency, mad delirium
SOCIOPATH,
or mere free association. Your guess is as good as mine

GORDY By Gorde

"SUNNY BERMUDA, THE WARM WIND IN MY FACE, THE SAND AT MY FEET."
"IT WAS GREAT! I HAD EVERYTHING: THE ULTIMATE LANDSCAPE, MILES AND MILES OF BEACH... A DREAM COME TRUE!"
MAN, I'M BORED!



ATTENTION
COLLEGIAN STAFF
Staff Meeting
Wednesday at
7:30 in the newsroom

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Makes a hockey goal
6 Term in math.
9 Camp David figure
14 Photographer of the rich and famous
15 UN org.
16 Shade of green
17 Got up
18 Writer of exposes
20 A Udall, to friends
21 Memory loss
23 Go wrong
24 Capital of Bahrain
26 Bearish
28 Volume protector
32 Arduous journey
34 Official garb
35 Revise
39 Crew member
40 Charged atom
41 Conquista dor's quest
42 Painter Benjamin 1738-1820
44 Hue's location
46 Chalt
47 Some family secrets?
50 Type of muscle
53 Mollusk eating ducks
56 She's sweet as apple cider
57 Foregoing
61 Rebound
62 Wasp
64 Western Hispaniola
66 The bounding main
67 Call —— day
68 French confection
69 Twits
70 Family member
71 Woodland deity

DOWN
1 Crevasse
2 Great artery
3 Infielders' concern
4 Big curve
5 Sees red
6 Describe
7 Something for Holmes
8 MD's 9 —— as a day in June?
10 —— king
11 Sea waifs
12 Forestall
13 Comedian —— Thomas
19 Gripes
22 Dillon
25 Northern bird
27 Shoshonean
29 The time is out of ——
30 Great distress
31 Watercourse
32 Pull
33 Norma ——
36 Gossip maliciously
37 Annoy
38 —— the line
43 Montana's forte: Abbr
44 Pianist Claudio
45 Manner
46 Harris of Broadway fame
48 Sioux City Sue et al.
49 Dark times
50 Shakespeare's Athenian
51 Conclude
52 Watchdog Ralph
54 Unkempt
55 Undercover man
58 Wading bird
59 Prohibit
60 Site of Tabriz
63 Papa
65 Motorists' org.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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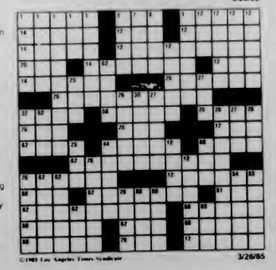

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- SPEAKER: Francis P. Lucier, Chairman of The Board (Ret.), Black and Decker Co.
- DATE: Wednesday, March 27, 1985
- PLACE: Campus Center. Rm 165-169
- TIME: 7:45 P.M.
- SPONSOR: Marketing Department

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Hyperarticula

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SPANISH CLUB INFORMAL CONVERSATION HOUR—The UMass Spanish Club invites everyone with an interest in speaking Spanish to its conversation hour every Tuesday. New members welcome. Refreshments. *Vengan todos!* 4:30 p.m. Herter Hall 4th floor lobby.

UPC GENERAL MEETING—Last night for nominations for next year's elected positions. Come get involved. See what's in store for Spring Concert. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m. 162 CC

ARMENIAN STUDENTS DISCUSSION—Group discussion and informational session on the Genocide: the historical background, Turkish distortion of facts, and what we can do about it now. New students welcome. 6 p.m. 902 CC

25-PLUS SOFTBALL TEAM—The Dinosaurs will be forming a fun and zany team. Any interested person can join. For more info drop by 404 SUB 25-Plus Club Office. Tuesday 6 p.m.

Jim Plunkett for ? Wed. Night 9:00PM at JR's

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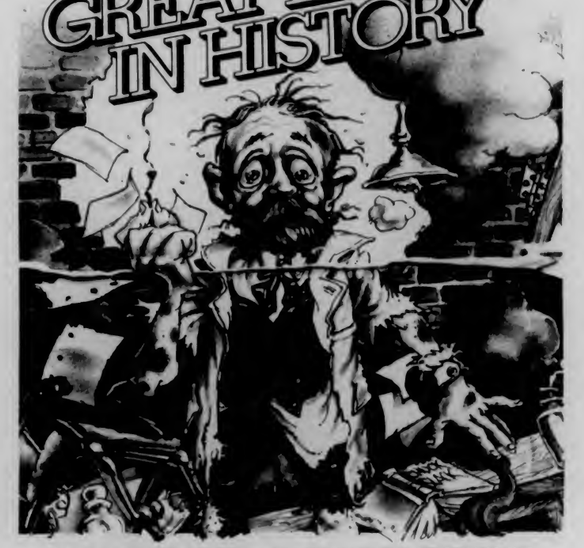

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LAURA T

Happy 21st Birthday!! Bet you didn't realize that you're now legal in Jersey, did you? Have a "wicked awesome" or a "sweet" time tonight! Mike

LOST

Gold necklace with cross left in locker in Boyden sentimental call Joanne 256-1868

The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee has one work study position for Assistant Co-ordinator. Good organizational skills and ability to work unsupervised required. Applications available at RM 404 SUB. Deadline is 29 March. Women and Third World people encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer.

Staff needed in Computers, Gymnastics, Arts and Crafts, Swim, Sailing, Canoe, Water Ski, Archery, Aerobics, Dance and General - to work at girls summer camp in Maine - 6/23 to 8/21. P.C. 301-486-3080

PERSONALS

Astrology Classes an intensive introduction begins 3/27 for information, call 549-0210 evenings ask for Carl

Bands Wanted SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest week (April 30 - May 3, 1985). Applications are available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Application deadline is March 29, 1985.

AASA AASA AASA AASA AASA the Asian American Students Asso. will be having a meeting tonight at 7:00 pm Campus Center. Check info desk for room number. All members please attend

Eric, Just a note to say - Happy Birthday. Keep smiling! Kathy

HSMA announces its April 1st Tuck In Service! Order in CC Concourse March 25-29!

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SPORTS

Sports information photo

Junior lefthander Lynn Stockley tossed a no-hitter and three one-hitters during the softball team's trip to South Carolina.

Youngsters vital to fortunes of Minutewomen softball team

Pitchers combine for three no-hitters

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The record isn't impressive. Elaine Sortino's University of Massachusetts softball team posted a 3-8-1 record on their trip down South, the first losing record UMass has ever compiled down South.

But a few things were different for the Minutewomen this time around. UMass took down eight freshmen and no seniors and were challenged by national powers Indiana, South Carolina, and Eastern Michigan.

"We have some freshmen in key spots," Sortino said, "and when they settle down we'll be ok."

Defensive errors, something very uncharacteristic of Massachusetts softball the past few years, plagued the Minutewomen all week long.

Errors cost UMass in a 1-0 loss to South Carolina, a 4-3 loss to Indiana, two 4-3 losses to Eastern Michigan and a 6-5 loss to Miami of Ohio. Princeton also beat UMass 3-1.

"The defense was inconsistent. They would come up with great plays and blow the routine ones. In some pressure situations, they got a little rattled," Sortino said.

The pitching, on the other hand, was spectacular. Massachusetts pitching tossed three no-hitters and four no-hitters.

Junior co-captain Lynn Stockley (15-8, 1.18 ERA last year) came home with a 1-4 slate. But the all-conference lefthander threw a no-hitter against Northern Illinois (1-0 win) and three one-hitters in losses to Miami of Ohio (1-0), South Carolina (1-0), and Indiana (4-3).

Cathy Reed, a junior righthander, also threw a one-hitter in the 14-1 win over Drexel. Reed was 14-4 with a 1.32 ERA last year.

And the newest addition to the staff, freshman Lisa Rever, all-New Jersey last spring, tossed a no-hitter in her collegiate debut, a 19-0 win over St. Peter's. She also tossed a no-hitter in the 1-1 tie with South Carolina.

The pitchers are also hitting this year and although UMass pitchers haven't gone to the plate since 1982, Stockley, Reed, a dynamic high school slugger and Rever excelled at the plate.

Rever may see time in the outfield in order to keep her bat in the lineup. Rever's long, deep shot with two runners on, two out in the bottom of the seventh in the 6-5 loss to Miami was caught cutting short another UMass rally. Stockley also saw time as the DH.

The defense is young, very young. Freshman Martha Jamieson saw most of the action at first base. Junior co-captain Beth Talbott (C/1B) was hit in the shoulder with a foul tip and saw limited action all week. That also left freshman Ilene Freeman behind the plate most of the week.

Talbott, who should be ready for UMass' northern opener against Holy Cross on Wednesday (3 p.m. in Worcester), has the highest returning batting average, .344 with 16 RBI. Sophomore Anne King can also spell relief at the catcher's position.

All-conference sophomore Carol Frattaroli saw a lot of time at second base while freshman Paige Kopcza began the task of replacing two-time All-American Allyson Rioux at shortstop.

Sophomore Debbie Cole (3B/2B) and freshman Alisa Fila (3B/SS) split duties at the corner.

The outfield will be more experienced with junior Sally Maher (.331, 21 RBI, five triples and doubles) finally moving to centerfield. Maher, an All-Conference pick at first, played first the last two years to compensate for team injuries.

Sophomore Emily Bietsch and freshman Chris Ciepiela and Leigh Petroski will also see action in the outfield.

Hitting wise, UMass hit the ball hard, they just couldn't find the gaps, Sortino said. "The freshmen really swung the bats. It was unbelievable," Sortino said.

The top six of Reed, Stockley, Fila, Freeman, Kopcza, and Jamieson launched a few shots. UMass had 25 hits against St. Peters. And the Minutewomen staged some late rallies, something that last year's record-setting (wins) 29-12 team couldn't do.

While Sortino doesn't like the losing record, the season is young. UMass will be shooting to qualify for the Atlantic 10 tournament and the automatic NCAA berth that goes with it. UMass has to finish in the top four in the seven team league to make it to Penn State on May 3-5.

"I think it'll be a dog-eat-dog season," Sortino said, "Everybody is kind of young."

Besides home dates with arch-rival Connecticut, Atlantic 10 rivals Rhode Island, Penn State and Duquesne, nationally ranked (Division II) Sacred Heart, Boston College, and Springfield, UMass will host its first invitational.

The UMass Invitational will be held the April 26-27 at NOPE with New Hampshire and Vermont. St. John's backed out of the tournament because the school couldn't afford the trip to Amherst.

"We're young, real young but we'll be exciting," Sortino said.

Sports information photo

Sophomore second baseman Carol Frattaroli was an all-Atlantic 10 conference selection last season. Coach Elaine Sortino hopes for another strong season from the defensive stopper.

sports notices

All candidates for the Stockbridge Golf team should report to Boyden Room 223 today at 4 p.m. for a meeting with coach Jack Leaman.

If unable to attend, contact the coach in room 228 or call 545-1301. Leave a name and phone number at the office.

Attention all sports staff members: There is a general staff meeting on Wednesday night 7:30 in the newsroom. Spring beats will be discussed and assignments made. Tony "Mr. X" Betros will also take off his mask at the gathering.

Supreme Team takes intramural basketball title

Ex-Hogsters tumble in final

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

The Supreme Team, supported by an outstanding fast-break offense and a deep bench, coasted to a 62-50 victory over the Ex-Hogsters in the Men's Division Intramural Final at Boyden Gym Thursday night.

The first five minutes of the contest was a tooth and nail affair with each team feeling each other out. After this slow opening the Supreme Team took off.

They took to their bread and butter, the running game, and opened up a 24-17 lead. The highlight of this particular spurt was a beautiful pass on a break from crowd favorite, 6-4, 270 pound Don Byrd to player coach Paul Fisher. After Byrd's circus pass, Ex Hogster coach Danny Tenza called for a time out. After the time out the Ex-Hogsters were able to stymie the Supreme Team's fast break and keep themselves in the game, trailing 30-22 at the half.

The Supreme Team was off to the races once again right from the start of the second half. This running game coupled with Ex Hogsters starting forward Phil Moineau (10 first half points) picking up his fourth foul early in the second half helped the Supreme Team open up a 39-24 lead.

However, led by cool customer 6-1 guard Johnny Cahill and their 6-3 center Mike Galvin the Ex Hogsters closed the gap to 45-40, but that was as close as they came. It was off to the races again for the Supreme Team who went on to a 62-50 victory.

The men who keyed this dominating fast break effort were the backcourt duo of Bernard Reece and David Reece, a pair of sophomores from Boston who each finished with 19 points.

In the other intramural division finals: led by Barney Hinkel's 23 points Education defeated TEOTES 60-56 in the Grad Fac division. In the Co-Rec division Low Budget got 30 points from Andrea Mucciu and defeated the Golden Porcupines, 61-58. The Stinkers supported by Ellen Taggart's 17 points capture the Women's ousted the Beepers to Division Championship.

Lax romps in Florida, Seale injures leg

It wasn't all fun fun fun for the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team in Florida last week.

"We got about three weeks worth of work in down there, it was a profitable trip," coach Dick Garber said. "We answered a few questions and looked pretty sharp."

The Gorillas, who open the regular season at home Saturday against Delaware at 1 p.m., whipped two club teams 24-3 and 23-7.

Senior co-captain Perry Seale, a close defenseman, suffered an injured leg before the trip and may not play aginst the Blue Hens. "Right now, it doesn't look good," Garber said.

—PETER ABRAHAM

House approves funding for MX missiles - page 2

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 105 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, March 27, 1985

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Urantch

The Grateful Dead (from left: Phil Lesh, Bob Weir, Bill Kreutzman, Mickey Hart and Jerry Garcia) launch into one of their marathon jams Monday night, during the second of two Dead performances at the Springfield Civic Center.

As always, both Sunday's and Monday's shows were sold out weeks in advance, and thousands of fans roamed the streets near the arena in search of tickets. But aside from the usual explosions of tie-dyed shirts and dancing, police described Monday night's atmosphere as "mellow" compared to Sunday, when one man died and another was seriously injured in separate falls from a parking garage and an elevated section of highway.

Police said they were not sure whether 22-year-old Matthew Ringey of Northampton, who was fatally injured, and James S. Wrede, 17, of Hingham fell accidentally or jumped.

The Dead return to New England April 3 and 4 for two shows at the Providence Civic Center.

Protests mark tower debate

Anger at Air Force proposal

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON — The emotional outbursts of numerous spectators interupted the Hampshire County Commissioners last night as they tried to question an Air Force official about the Ground Wave Emergency Network antenna the Air Force proposes to build in Amherst.

The public hearing in Hampshire County Courthouse was a question-and-answer session between the commissioners and Lt. Col. Dale Condit, the GWEN system program director.

The plane carrying a representative of the Defense Department, Frank Miller, was detained by turbulence, Condit said, so Miller did not attend the hearing as planned.

About 45 spectators attended the session in Superior Court, but the initial agreement that only the commissioners would ask questions was ignored by some observers.

One elderly woman was so irate that she stood up and shouted, "I think he's lying like hell, and I'm not gonna stay here." Other spectators applauded her as she left.

The woman said the meeting was based on the premise that the GWEN system, which the Air Force proposed be built on Stanley Street is in a post-nuclear attack system.

Condit said the system "would be an early warning system, and probably would not be needed for an attack."

Other spectators stood up and shouted, to the obvious chagrin of Commissioner Patrick M. Goggins, who implored the people to remain observers. Goggins said the original agreement that only the commissioners would ask questions was to prevent debate.

More debate and opposition to the 300-foot radio tower will be heard tonight, however, as the Amherst Town Meeting holds a special session to consider two articles, one authorizing the town to buy the farmstead chosen by the Air Force and the other opposing the entire GWEN system.

Hadley waitresses win case claiming sexual harassment

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

More than $24,000 has been awarded to three former University of Massachusetts students in a 1981 sexual harassment case against their former employer the owner of Hahjee's Place in Hadley, the legal services office announced yesterday.

Hearing Commissioner Margot P. Kosberg ruled March 6 that all three women suffered physical and emotional sexual harassment and as a result were forced to resign from their positions as waitresses.

The women were awarded more than $24,000 in back pay, emotional distress damages and interest after testifying on Jan. 10 at a public hearing in Boston.

The decision was issued last week by Kosberg, the only female hearing commissioner on the Commonwealth of Massachusetts' Commission Against Discrimination.

Bijan Behfar, owner of Hahjee's Place, was denied a motion for a re-hearing of the case yesterday, said Charles DiMare, lawyer for the three women and directing attorney in the Legal Services Office.

On Aug. 6, 1981, Deanna Bouchard, Kathy Maple and Doreen Blades filed complaints with the commission alleging that Behfar had sexually harassed them and forced them to quit their jobs.

According to the decision report, Kosberg charged that Behfar "created a sexually charged, discriminatory work environment."

The women claimed Behfar had repeatedly and intentionally fondled them without any invitation or encouragement from them. Also, Kosberg said Behfar implicitly conditioned a loan of $200 to one of the women in return for sexual favors from her.

Another woman said Behfar repeatedly asked her out and told her there were "other ways to make money."

In addition to physical harassment, the women testified that they felt degraded and humiliated by the Persian nicknames Behfar gave them. Based on the testimony of a Persian cook in the restaurant, the investigation concluded that the nicknames were sexually offensive.

Kosberg also cited two of the women's assertions that their working hours and wages were reduced because they rejected his sexual advances. The women claimed that the Behfar re-assigned them to smaller tables, which reduced the amount of tips earned, in retaliation for their not responding to his advances.

Farid Behfar, brother of the restaurant owner, testified on behalf of his brother that it was the custom of his country to be more physically demonstrative than Americans. However, Kosberg said Behfar's physical contact with the women went "far beyond the cultural norms of his background."

Behfar refused to comment on the commission's decision.

INSIDE:

Court victory for gay rights.....2
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Reagan, Orwell and ideas.....5
An athletic spring break.....12

"Gentlemen, you can't fight in here. This is the War Room."
—from "Dr. Strangelove"

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Bishop Peter A. Rosazza.

Priest, professor spar on economy

More on Bishop Rosazza, page 3.

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A Roman Catholic bishop and a University of Massachusetts economics professor debated the merits of competition and cooperation yesterday afternoon as part of the Chancellor's Series on the New American Economy.

Quoting the draft of the Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Thought and the U.S. Economy, Bishop Peter A. Rosazza said that American economists and business people must recognize the importance of human dignity and how economic decisions they make affect the poor.

Rosazza is one of five American bishops who drafted the letter, which was released

Continued on page 3

Baghouse is delayed again

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The "baghouse" intended to reduce smoke pollution from the University of Massachusetts' power plant to within legal limits was not started up yesterday as planned. Physical Plant Director Roger Cherwatti said operation would begin at 9:30 this morning after more last-minute repairs.

The Environmental Protection Agency has told the University to have the $5 million exhaust filter apparatus working by April 6 or face the possibility of federal court action for continued violation of the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Cherewatti said the baghouse could not be started yesterday because adjustments of machinery and the new system's control panel were not finished. These are the latest of many technical snags — earlier this semester, a Physical Plant official said he had a list five pages long — that have repeatedly delayed operation since the project was begun two years ago.

"I got both my feet crossed, my fingers crossed and everything," Cherewatti said, but he hastened to add that he foresaw no further problems that might obstruct today's start.

In an interview with a Boston television station Monday, Physical Plant Operations Supervisor Peter Wozniak said he was confident the University could meet the EPA deadline, which is 10 days from today.

The University has already overrun four state target dates for compliance with pollution laws. The first of those compliance schedules expired in 1980, the most recent one last month.

Those deadlines were negotiated with UMass by the state attorney general's office at the request of the Mass. Department of Environmental Quality Engineering, which has cited the plant in violation of the Clean Air Act since 1977.

High court strikes down Oklahoma anti-gay law

WASHINGTON (AP) — An evenly divided Supreme Court barred Oklahoma public school boards yesterday from firing teachers who advocate, encourage or promote homosexuality.

The justices, by a 4-4 vote, upheld a federal appeals court ruling that an Oklahoma law allowing such firings violated teachers' free-speech rights.

Such tie votes do not set any national precendent, because it is possible that in some future case the same issue will be decided by all nine justices.

But yesterdays development means the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that threw out the Oklahoma law bars any attempt to draft such a law in other states within that federal judicial circuit--Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

The National Gay Task force, which had challenged the Oklahoma law in a test case lawsuit against the Oklahoma City school board, called the ruling a key victory.

Spokesman Ron Najman in New York City said the court "has affirmed that gay men and lesbians have the same First Amendment free-speech rights as other Americans."

Reagan's MX wish comes true, passing in the House by 6 votes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House, delivering a hard-fought victory to President Reagan, voted yesterday to authorize spending $1.5 billion for 21 more MX missiles. The president had tied approval of the weapons to the success of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks.

The vote—the first of two the House will take this week, but which was seen as decisive—marked a major reversal for Democratic Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. and other House leaders who had worked hard to defeat the MX.

The vote was 219-213.

Reagan won many Democratic converts during an intensive White House lobbying campaign by saying that without the MX, the Geneva arms control talks, which began two weeks ago, would be unlikely to succeed.

Critics argued that the 10-warhead weapons are so vulnerable that they would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

A second House vote, probably today, is required for final, formal congressional approval. But yesterday's vote was decisive and means that Reagan will be able to continue towards his ultimate goal of building and installing 100 MXs in existing underground Minuteman missile silos in Nebraska and Wyoming.

In identical 55-45 votes last week, the Senate approved freeing $1.5 billion for the same 21 MXs.

TODAY'S STAFF

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01063. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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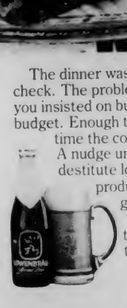

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Co-author of pastoral letter

Bishop Rosazza speaks out

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Citing a need for cooperation between the church, labor, business, and the government, Bishop Peter A. Rosazza said yesterday that the Roman Catholic Church is articulating a new theology which addresses nuclear arms, the economy, the status of women and minorities, and the problems of Third World countries.

Rosazza, auxiliary bishop of Hartford, was one of five American bishops who wrote the draft of The Pastoral Letter on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy. Released last November, the letter criticizes the American economic system for neglecting the economic rights of the underprivileged.

In August, 1983, another group of bishops issued a similar letter which confronted the nuclear arms buildup and the tensions and problems which they felt it was creating.

Stating that the economic letter is a draft, Rosazza said he and other bishops have been actively soliciting criticism and feedback from the business and economic community, who have reacted strongly against the letter.

"It's been tough," Rosazza said, "Many business people have criticized the letter. But if they study the text, they begin to understand.

"As Christians, people have to realize that what is superfluous belongs to those who don't have it," he said, "People have to learn that and it takes a while."

Rosazza said the bishops will continue to work on a finished version of the letter for about a year and will integrate suggestions from all economic levels.

Rosazza predicted the Roman Catholic Church will soon begin working on the role and status of women in the church and society. Rosazza also said the church must recognize the problems of minorities, particularly Hispanics, who Rosazza said comprise 26 percent of American Roman Catholics.

★ *debate* *Continued from page 1*

last November and has drawn criticism from the American business community.

The main criticism, Rosazza said, is that the letter doesn't credit the tangible achievements of the American economy such as jobs, productivity, and a high standard of living.

"We say employment is a right," he said, "Work is so important. It's not only a matter of making money, it's part of developing as human beings."

Business, labor, the church, and the government must cooperate to bring unemployment down to 3 to 4 percent, Rosazza said, and concentrate less on economic competition as a solution to the problems of the poor.

"The bishops have given progressive and decent people a shot in the arm," professor James R. Crotty said, "but the letter is in tremendous conflict with standard economic theory.

"The economic system runs on competition," he said, "and it is unclear how effective (the bishops') proposals would work out in the American economy."

The letter lacks a cohesive model of the American economy and specific suggestions for the advancement of the underpriveledged, he said.

Instead of beginning with the fundamental idea of community as a solution, Crotty said, economic development stems from the efforts of individuals, which then create community through competition.

"We must see the problem through the eyes of those who are hurting," Rosazza said, "People who work must have a role in decision-making."

Man arrested for not returning car

A 27-year-old Roxbury man was arrested Tuesday morning in parking lot 21 on a state police warrant for failure to return a rented car to Logan Airport, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said the car was parked in a restricted area and towed away. When they identified the driver, police found that he was wanted on a warrant and held him in the Amherst police department jail.

A $500 stereo system was reported stolen after two students returned from spring break and found it missing from their third floor room in Lewis House. Police said the students noticed a new door on the room which was not there before vacation. Police said the Physical Plant replaced a damaged door with a new one but would not say if the theft occurred while the door was being replaced. Nothing else in the room was missing.

Police reported they have arrested several students who forgot to pay or ignored their speeding tickets and other moving violations.

These non-criminal offenses become criminal offenses once a person fails to pay for their tickets or to request a court hearing within 10 days, police said.

If a person fails to show up in court, an arrest warrant is issued and campus police send notices to the individual's last known address.

A person wanted on a warrant will immediately be arrested once the police finds the individual.

—CHRIS POON

Bursar breaks up student aid to avert spending sprees

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Lest students who receive more than $500 a semester in financial aid spend it all at once on a stereo or car, the University gives such students their award checks in two installments.

"It's done for two reasons," Bursar Robert Mishol said. "One is, the students were given so much money at the beginning of the semester they weren't budgeting it properly." The other reason is that students were getting their money and dropping out of school, he said.

Mishol also said that many years ago, when cash awards were given instead of checks, money was being stolen out of people's rooms.

If a student is awarded over $500 he/she is given $500 during the first week of the semester, and the remainder after about the fourth week, after the add/drop period. After the add/drop period the Bursar can determine which students are maintaining at least 12 credits which qualifies them for the full amount of their aid, Mishol said.

Mishol said the Bursar's office started splitting up awards six or seven years ago after a special task force from the financial aid office concluded that splitting would be a more "fair and equitable way of dispersing money."

"It's for the good of the students," he said. "We as adults have trouble budgeting our money. An 18 or 19 year-old will have trouble also.

"Some students have a tendency to go buy a stereo if they get too much money at one time," he said.

He said there are some students who want all their money at once, but that there are few complaints.

Photo by Jay Goldman

SQUARE VORTEX—Economics major John Murphy about to escape from the concentric pattern of Tobin Hall's colanade.

Professor receives 5-year grant

Will study hormones

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

A professor of psychology at the University of Massachusetts has been awarded a grant which will pay his salary, allowing him to conduct research at UMass by eliminating his teaching responsibilities for five years.

Jeffery Blaustein has received a National Institute of Mental Health Research Career Development award which will allow him to conduct research on the interactions of cellular mechanisms of sex hormones and how they effect behavior in rats.

"The grant is freeing me from my obligations of teaching and allowing the University to hire somebody else to take over my teaching," Blaustein said. The grant, which is paying Blaustein about $250,000 over a five year period, will enable Blaustein to devote all of his time to his research, Seymour Berger, chairman of the psychology department said.

Blaustein has received additional grants form of the Natural Institute of Health and the UMass psychology department to assist his research by funding all laboratory equipment and other lab fees.

The award is given on a basis of merit. "It is a unique award to allow someone to continue their research over five years," Berger added, saying that Blaustein's work is "outstanding."

Blaustein, who teaches a course in psychology as a natural science and a seminar on hormone behavior, will begin his research next fall at UMass.

"I've gotten grants like this before, but never this one," Blaustein said. He conducted research at Rutgers from 1977 to 1979 and taught for four years at Iowa State University as a zoology professor. He received bachelors and doctorate degrees from UMass and has been teaching in the psychology department for two years.

Education major has found career in programming

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Although there is a world of difference between working in an office and working in a classroom, Delphine Quarles has found similar rewards in her work a multi-cultural program specialist at the Student Activities Office at the University of Massachusetts.

WOMEN ON CAMPUS

Quarles says the education she received at UMass while training to be a teacher "has aided me a great deal in what I'm doing now." Her job involves working with student organizations such as Hillel, the Office of Third World Affairs, and the Asian-American Students Association, helping them to plan events.

"This is a nice environment to work in. It's a pleasure to meet wonderful people and also learn of different cultures in a way I would never get to understand by just reading a book," Quarles said.

Her greatest reward is "to see the pleasure on the faces of students that I work with when they feel really good about an event they plan," she said.

Quarles, a UMass graduate with a degree in urban education and a minor in English, had hoped to teach once she graduated in 1974. However, due to the lack of demand for teachers at that time, she took a job at the University Store.

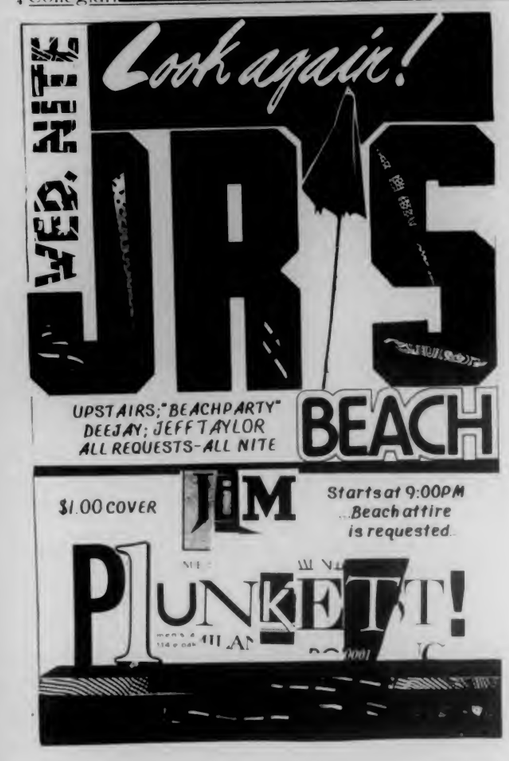
In 1979, she began working in the Student Activities Office. For four years she was a program consultant, "working with student organizations planning events including debate tournaments, conferences, lectures, plays and outdoor performances."

In December of 1983, she was promoted to multi-cultural program specialist thanks to her familiarity with multi-cultural groups and knowledge of programing and lecture planning.

"I enjoy it just as much," she said, adding that the focus of plans is fine-tuned and flexible. "The student body on this campus is fortunate to have a diverse group of people who are able to invite so many different kinds of people to come and enlighten (the campus), and that is a unique experience," she said.

Quarles said that as a student she did not belong to any student organization in an official capacity. "I didn't realize that all the activities that happened on campus came through RSO's."

Today, however, she sees a need for students to get involved in extracurricular activities. She believes students "should be encouraged to be involved with student organizations to enhance their academic discipline."



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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Reagan is merely another product

David McNair

Recently, the president said this to Congress: "We're asking Congress to have the courage to cut $50 billion by Easter. If there isn't enough courage to approve these cuts, then at least give me the authority to veto line items. I'll take the responsibility, I'll make the cuts and I'll take the heat."

Here's the heat. In this quote, words have gone in one direction and meanings in another. Why else would Congress' skepticism about drastic cuts in social spending and large increases in military spending be attributed to a lack of courage? And why else would a president be allowed to behave like a child who does not get its way? Words abandon meaning and suddenly language turns intelligent critics of the president's ideas into "born again budget balancers;" forcing a country to adopt our political ideologies becomes "making them say uncle," and congressmen who disagree with the president become cowards.

When I was young I painted our oil burner with turpentine. Although my intensions were good, my inability to connect words with meaning nearly blew our house up. Of course, this is an unusual example, but when language is abused there is a large margin for misunderstanding. Isn't it easier to feel aggressive towards the "Evil Empire" than the Russian people? And isn't it easier to hate cowards than members of Congress who doubt the effectiveness of certain ideas?

An essay, written by George Orwell in 1946, warns us about the effects of poor language on thought, mainly political thought. He said of political language: "It is designed to make lies sound truthful and murder respectful, and to give an appearance of solidity to pure wind." This may sound harsh, but it was written at a time when words had strayed far from meaning and men like Hitler and Mussolini were allowed to exist. Then why, almost 40 years later, are we buying this misleading kind of language from our president?

Of course, the methods by which our language is manipulated have become more complex. This is largely due to television: the presence of the Reagan administration is largely due to television. We buy the president's statements like we buy Whoppers, scented toilet paper, under arm deodorant and lottery tickets. By successfully manipulating the language, through television, you can sell anything in this country. What else could be responsible for a competetive, often ruthless, toilet paper industry, and the high profitable marketing of breakfast cereals, children's toys and the Jackson family? It is a language that can sell otherwise worthless ideas and disguise truth so thoroughly we can hardly see it. What universal, intrinsic value can be attributed to a carbonated cola drink? None. Yet by manipulating our language a company can presume our whole generation, our whole value system, revolves around a cola drink. The president is sold to us in much the same way.

Language is generally believed to be a tool. It is impossible to build a decent house with an ax and a screw driver. It is equally as impossible to conceive an intelligent thought with the wrong words. When I listen to Reagan speak I hear the faint sound of wind blowing about an empty tool box. Do you hear it? I don't mind hearing the same kind of wind selling numerous brands of acne medicine and laundry detergent, but when it's used to run the most powerful nation on earth it does nothing but make me nauseous.

David McNair is a Collegian *correspondent.*

Academy Awards

Least interested in hearing about racism at UMass:
The Faculty Senate

The best impersonation of Al Haig's "I'm in charge" role:
Robert N. Brooks, Associate Dean of Students

Most deserving of a large cash settlement:
Yvette I. Henry

Most interested in forgetting about Yvette Henry:
Tie:
The Faculty Senate, William Field

Best job of acting like it is working in the best interests of all students when it was not:
The Dean of Students Office

Best kept secret at UMass:
Joseph D. Duffey, Chancellor of UMass/Amherst

Most in need of a course in Constitutional Law:
Tie:
Robert N. Brooks, Joseph D. Duffey, William Field, Gerald O'Neil, Et., al

Judged by Rita Murphy

One nation under God, indivisible...

Rusty Denton

There are some weird ideas going around about "separation of church and state." They have a certain antiquity to them, but they were weird from the start.

They go something like this: the state will not involve itself in the church, and the church will not involve itself in the state. The state wil outline what actions a church may legally take, but the church may not set moral limits on the state. The church is free to set moral standards, but it must recognize that tomorrow the state may change the law to conflict with the church's moral stance, and then the church must back off. Furthermore, the state may also rule tomorrow that the church is sexist, homophobic and not tax-exempt, at which time the church must change its staffing, moral position and financial structure to comply. Of course, the church is free to criticize the state at any time so long as it doesn't insist on implementing its morality in the state. This is what some mean be separation of church and state.

Now, I realize that some readers will actually wonder what is wrong with those ideas, but the simple fact is that they're an invention. They're also oppressive. The real principle behind separation is that the government may not organize a church or establish a religion. The public is free to believe as it will. This was a stern reaction to mandatory membership in the Church of England. Otherwise the state may do as it pleases. Now here is what churches can do: send members to Congress, campaign on issues, start schools, collect, contribute, distribute, picket, boycott, petition, march, preach the gospel on the sidewalks, preach politics from the pulpit, and operate taxable businesses for profit if they so desire. In short, they can do anything any citizen can—because they are citizens.

Those who criticize politics based on the Bible should tread carefully. If they don't believe in the Bible, then any other standard will be just as arbitrary. Right now, human rights seem to be sacred in this country, but one could argue just as convincingly for money or status or colonialism or bureaucracy or pagan tradition as the most important criterion for good government. At the gut level, a political platform is based on faith, and some of us trust in Jesus Christ, not in democracy bordering on socialism.

Some people ask if it isn't simplistic to refer to Scriptures for economics, foreign policy, jurisprudence and human services. There are two answers to that. First, it would be naive to say that those aren't complex issues, but Biblical guidelines were not responsible for exorbitant taxes, covert warfare, career criminals, or welfare inequities. Secondly, and more importantly, if the God of the Bible exists—and I contend He does—then only a national policy along scriptural lines can bring forth widespread prosperity. I am willing to put it to the test.

It is understandable that some citizens prefer a fuzzy, inspirational, well-behaved God who doesn't challenge their politics. However, close inspection of the Bible reveals a practical God who is concerned with all aspects of human interaction. Scripture contains specific charges for national conduct, and a mandate that individuals speak out for righteousness.

This can be done because the church as citizens *can* influence policy, because godly men in office *can* vote by their consciences, and because separation of church and state does *not* mean separation of God and state. The church is free to campaign for one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Attention: All columnists and cartoonists (yes, you too Tom Haley) important staff meeting tonight at 7:30 in the newsroom. Be there or face expulsion from the award winning opinion page staff.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

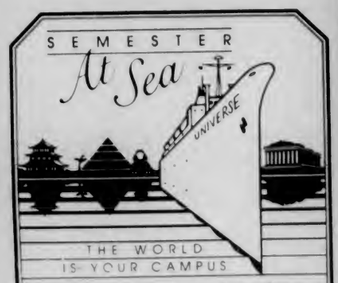
Letters to the Editor

Rock and roll fans are "treated as second-class citizens"

How long will rock and roll fans put up with being treated as second-class citizens? At the Springfield Civic Center, the Worcester Centrum and here at our Fine Arts Center, rock fans are subjected to searches upon admissions. Searches plus the use of only one entrance at large halls often cause lines so long that many miss the beginning of a show. This has been true at recent Grateful Dead and Frank Zappa shows. Certainly no symphony or sports fan would tolerate such abuse. Not only is such a practice aggravating, it is oppressive and discriminating against youth. Treating young people with distrust will never instill the self-discipline needed in any true democracy. Harassment of rock fans should end, and we should begin to change this nationwide policy right here on campus.

John Ungerleider
Northampton

SEMESTER At Sea



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Special Slide Presentations
Wednesday March 27
Coolidge 15th Floor Lounge 7 PM
Thursday, March 28
Campus Center Room 805 7 PM

Welcome Back to Hawaiian Week
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99¢ BAR DRINKS
Pearl Harbors & Melon Balls
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Jim Plunkett
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
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7 3/85

THE ROLE OF DIRECTORS AND CHIEF EXECUTIVES

• SPEAKER: Francis P. Lucier, Chairman of The Board (Ret.), Black and Decker Co.
• DATE: Wednesday, March 27, 1985
• PLACE: Campus Center. Rm 165-169
• TIME: 7:45 P.M.
• SPONSOR: Marketing Department

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COMMUNICATION STUDIES MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT
When:
Thursday, March 28, 1985
8:00 PM
Where:
Campus Center Room 163

Sponsored by:
The Alumni Office
The University Placement Service
The Dept. of Communication Studies

Graduates Will Discuss
And Answer Questions
About their Careers and Yours

Black & Decker head to speak today

A University of Massachusetts graduate will return to his alma mater today to share his experiences as chairman of the Board at Black and Decker and to discuss the changing responsibilities in corporate management.

Francis P. Lucier, 56, who recently retired from Black and Decker, a company that manufactures tools, will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Campus Center room 165-169.

Lucier's lecture, titled "The Role of Directors and Chief Executives," is part of the Marketing department's ongoing series to feature business executives at UMass, George Schwartz, a marketing professor, said.

"The series is designed to bring in actual business people to give practical experience to students outside of the classroom," he said. "Students will have the opportunity to discuss topics with Lucier."

Schwartz said some of the changing responsibilities in the top levels of corporations include more women and minorities in high level positions.

"There's no question about it," Schwartz said. "The trend has started, it's just a question of how fast it will accellerate."

Lucier, who graduated in 1950, majored in economics and went to work at Black and Decker in 1963. From 1972 to 1979, he was the company's president.

— LAURA YEE

Jim Plunkett
WED. NIGHT 9:00PM at JR'S

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Car
Truck
Passenger Van
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
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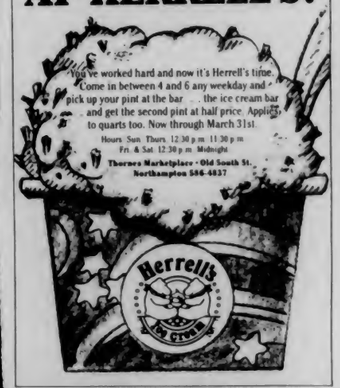

You've worked hard and now it's Herrell's time. Come in between 4 and 6 any weekday and pick up your pint at the bar . . . the ice cream bar and get the second pint at half price. Applies to quarts too. Now through March 31st.
Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 12:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
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BLUEWALL CAFETERIA
WED., MARCH 27, 11:15 - 1:30

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WED. NITE
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BEACH
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The Sighs and Wildcat O'Halloran

Thursday
the 'Til Tuesday gig is postponed until future date, look out for details. Tix will be honored or refunded
Instead Tonight
D.J. DADDY NEIL
of W.M.U.A.
Bring your 'Til Tuesday ticket and no cover

COMING UP
Easter Sunday April 7th
Jason & The Scorchers

Wednesday April 10th
Max Creek

Wednesday April 17th
The Blushing Brides

Thursday April 18th
Buckwheat Zydeco

Sunday April 21st
Los Lobos with The Good Guys

Thursday April 25th
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1) Beef with Fresh Mushrooms
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3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup

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WOMEN AND THE ISRAELI LEGAL SYSTEM
with the Honorable Daniella Wexler

Judge in Jerusalem Magistrate Court dealing with civil and criminal cases affecting both West and East Jerusalem.

Thursday, March 28
7 p.m. Herter 116

Part of a continuing series of discussions on Israel and the Middle East.

Sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel

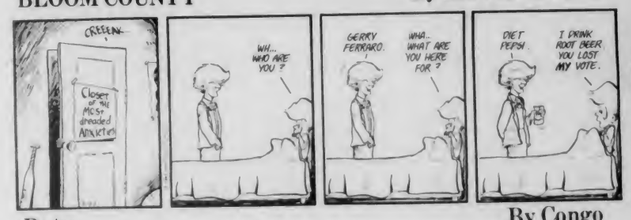
DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau

"MARCH 27 - I NOTICE TONIGHT THAT I SEEM TO HAVE DEVELOPED A SPECIAL RITUAL WITH JEFFREY."
"EVERY AFTERNOON, JOANIE PICKS JEFFREY UP FROM DAY CARE. THEY GO TO THE PARK, PLAYGROUND AND THEN COME HOME..."
"JOANIE READS TO HIM, GIVES HIM A BATH, AND THEN AFTER DINNER, SHE BRINGS HIM TO ME WHILE I'M WATCHING THE NEWS, AND I KISS HIM GOOD NIGHT. I DO THIS EVERY NIGHT WITHOUT FAIL."
"IT SEEMS TO WORK. JEFFREY'S TURNING OUT GREAT."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
3-27

Today's Weather

Frisbee time! It will be in the mid-50s today and the mid-60s tomorrow, with plenty of sunshine both days.

BLOOM COUNTY
By Berke Breathed


CREEEK
Closet of the most dreaded Anxieties
WH... WHO ARE YOU?
GERRY FERRARO.
WHA... WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?
DIET PEPSI.
I DRINK ROOT BEER. YOU LOST MY VOTE.

Rats
By Congo

HEY DAN,.. HAVE YOU HEARD ANY NEWS ON RAT? I MEAN IS HE STILL — ALIVE? OR IS THIS THE QUIET BEFORE THE STORM?
THE RAT? HE WAS BUSTED IN LOS VEGAS
HE'S PROBABLY BEING TORTURED RIGHT NOW.
SOMEWHERE ON THE OUT SKIRTS OF LAS VEGAS
GRATEFUL DEAD CONCERT
GAS GRASS + BLAST
THOSE RUTHLESS PIGS!

The Freaker Patrol
By Dowe and O'Brien

OKAY, LATE GREATS !! ON THREE... ONE... TWO... THREE !!!
♫ WERE THE NEXT WORLD, THEY'RE STUCK IN THIS ONE !!! ♫
♫ IT'S TRUE, WE'RE DEAD BUT AT LEAST WE'RE WELL FED ! SO LET'S ALL BE NICE AND SEND SOME RICE... ♫

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

Today: the original portrait pictures of your favorite, um your,
favorite guys? We kind of really get a feel for them! Hmmm?
Hell! After all we all have our human sides. get it? ha ha ha!

GORDY
By Gorde

GREAT LANDSCAPE, EH MAN, I WAS PRETTY PSYCHED WHEN I HEARD YOU WERE FROM MY OLD ALMAMATER
WHAT!!! YOU WENT TO UMASS? WHAT WAS YOUR MAJOR?
FASHION MARKETING
THEN, OF COURSE, CAME GRAD SCHOOL.
HOLD IT

ATTENTION *COLLEGIAN* STAFF

Attention *Collegian* staffers: Mandatory staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight, in the newsroom. Elections will be discussed.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Omega's partner
6 Before chute or trooper
10 "Little Sir ——"
14 Whimpered
15 Art acad. course
16 Plaintiff
17 "Remember tha ——!"
18 Repose
19 Proofreader's mark
20 Sailing vessel of yore
23 NFL scores
24 Time zone abbr.
25 Spree
26 Depend (on)
28 Jolly good fellow
29 Cherry-red colors
32 Packers
35 Small singing bird
36 Soon
37 Tall story
38 Domingo specialty
39 Made merry
42 Donut
44 Sound systems
45 Lively
46 Road or way
47 Twining stem
48 Before school or college
51 Garden tool
53 Famous 20-Across
56 Medley of songs
58 Endings with velvet
59 Church feature
60 Gymnast Korbut
61 Fad
62 Primp, like a peacock
63 Large container
64 Lean-to
65 Carnelians relatives

DOWN
1 Speedily
2 Soothes
3 A braid of hair
4 Rope fiber
5 Parent of a type
6 Colorful bird
7 —— of robins in her hair
8 Hasty
9 Drassed
10 Feminine ending
11 Famous 20-Across
12 Pay attention
13 Table scraps
21 Long periods of time
22 Iran, once: Abbr.
27 Repetitive chant
28 Kinds, classes
29 Between bee and dee
30 Put in Bay's lake
31 Head the bill
32 Vehicles
33 Dill seed of yore
34 —— of the Sea, another 20 Across
35 Dsencumber
37 "—— Miserables"
40 Eriksson
41 Loungers
42 Spilled the beans
43 Certain glaciers
45 Washed lightly
47 Shop to excess
48 Model, for one
49 Governed
50 Utopias
51 Owl's call
52 Stew pot
54 Slangy reply
55 Milan money
57 Former acorn

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	G	E	S		L	C	D		S	A	D	A	T
H	O	R	S	E		I	L	O		O	L	I	V	E
A	N	O	S	E		M	U	C	K	R	A	K	E	R
S	T	U		A	M	N	E	S	T	I	A		E	N
M	A	N	A	M	A			C	A	U	S	I	T	Y
		D	U	S	T		S	O	K	E	S			
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O	A	R		I	O	N			O	H	O			
W	E	S	T		A	N	N	A	M		P	O	K	E
			O	D	A			I	N	E	N			
T	E	N	S	O	R			E	D	D	I	E	S	
I	D	A		W	A	I	V	I	N	G		D	A	P
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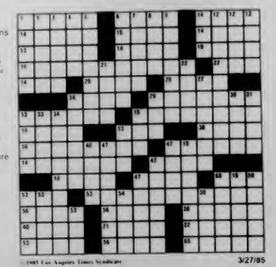
3/27/85



1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SNACKSENSE

ARE SNACKS BAD FOR YOU?

not necessarily.
As long as snacks don't replace nutritious foods or add unneeded calories they aren't bad for anyone. The TROUBLE WITH MOST SNACK FOODS is they aren't nutrient dense, that is THEY DON'T PROVIDE MANY NUTRIENTS FOR THE NUMBER OF CALORIES THEY CONTAIN.

FOR THE SAME AMOUNT OF CALORIES, skim milk gives you 23% of the protein, 39% of the calcium and 36% of the vitamin A and B12 that you need for an entire day, while a cola gives you only carbohydrate.

Sensible snacks are carbohydrates PLUS NUTRIENTS, like fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grain breads, crackers and cereals.

University Vending Services and the Division of Health Education

LESBIANS, BISEXUALS GAY MEN and FRIENDS

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance (formerly the PGA) will hold a giant

DANCE

Saturday, March 30
Campus Center Auditorium
9 pm - 1 am *$2.50 admission*
DJ: ELECTRA you've heard her at Pearl Street

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M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3

Located on the Campus Center Concourse

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At Olympian We Compete To Win.

Right now buy any of our top quality brandname shoes at regular price and get the second* pair at half price. If you want only one pair, bring a friend and share the savings!
Olympian has what it takes to win: the best footwear at the best prices.

*second pair is of equal or lower price

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UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:
FRIDAY, MARCH 29

Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service.

Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
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1971 Toyota Corolla. Runs, but needs work. Best offer. 665-2473.

79 Subaru 4wd for sale gd cond asking $2450 call Anna 256-1329

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The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee has one work study position for Assistant Co-ordinator. Good organizational skills and ability to work supervised required. Applications available at RM 404 SUB. Deadline is 29 March. Women and Third World people encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer

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Waitresses apply at Rusty Nail Friday 3-29 6 to 6 PM

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Bands Wanted - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest/Pyramids during Southwest! week (April 30 - May 3, 1985). Applications are available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Application deadline is March 29, 1985.

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Roommates needed (male or female) for summer house in Hyannis. $690 per person for summer. Call Dawn 546-6602 or Stephanie at 546-6604

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1 or 2 females looking for house to share at the Cape/Yarmouth area call Lisa 617-731-1830

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3 bedroom apt within 1 mile to campus unfurnished to take over in June or mid May call Rich at 546-9622 or Mark at 546-4700 or 546-5083

SPORTS

Florida trip a success for UMass

Baseball 'ready'

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's hard to explain.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team hit 48 points better than its opponents, had a team earned-run-average 1.36 runs less than opposing pitchers and pounded out 20 more hits, but still came home from Florida with a 3-6 record.

"I'm pleased that we got in a lot of baseball, but less pleased with the results," manager Dick Bergquist said. "I'm disappointed that we couldn't have won more games. We were still successful considering it was the first time we played." UMass started out strong, whipping Illinois-Chicago 13-2 behind a strong effort by Jim Knoph (1-1, 1.93) on the mound.

But the Minutemen proceeded to lose three straight. Wisconsin was a 6-4 winner as Steve Allard had control problems and took the loss. Mick Wydra was then hammered by Stetson in a 19-2 setback before freshman Steve Allen was the pitcher of record in a 4-1 loss to Bradley.

UMass bounced back with a 13-8 win over Wisconsin as hard-throwing junior righthander Jeff Jessen got the win.

Freshman rightie Matt Sheran, a suprise standout according to Berquist, then went a complete game in a 15-1 whipping of Bradley. The Pittsfield, Mass. product, up from the junior varsity, went 10 innings in Florida and allowed only one earned run for a team-low 0.90 ERA. He struck out four and walked three in giving up seven hits.

Allen and reliever Matt Subocz then took losses to Wisconsin and Stetson, 8-4 and 8-7 respectively.

The loss to Stetson, which was part of the Stetson Invitational Tournament, was the biggest disappointment of the trip and the Minutemen, behind Allard's tough pitching, went ahead 3-0 before letting Stetson take the lead. UMass eventually tied it only to lose on a two-run error in the infield.

UMass committed 29 errors and allowed 26 unearned runs. UM pitchers struggled with 52 walks and eight hit batters. They finished with a team ERA of 4.56, much-improved from the disaster they suffered during last year's spring trip to New Mexico.

At the plate, designated hitter Todd Comeau hit .351 with ten runs batted in and a homer. Jeff Cimini hit .364 and Sheran, who is also an outfielder, .370. JV-product Jay Zerner hit .400 and shortstop Angelo Salustri was at .364.

Sports information photo

Junior firstbaseman Jeff Cimini hit .364 with a home run and eight runs batted in during the baseball team's trip to Florida over the break.

Holy Cross plays host to softball

Minutewomen ready

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Facing the likes of 18th ranked South Carolina and 19th ranked Indiana University on their trip down South, the University of Massachusetts softball team "didn't have room to breathe," according to sixth year coach Elaine Sortino.

The Minutewomen may have a chance to breathe a little easier as they open up the Northern portion of the slate against Holy Cross today at 3 p.m. at Freshman Field in Worcester.

UMass dearly wants to improve on its 3-8-1 slate, its first losing record after coming back from the South.

Holy Cross could be a team to UMass' liking right now. The Crusaders were 7-11 last year and the game will be Holy Cross' season opener.

UMass demolished the Crusaders in a doubleheader here in Amherst last year. UMass won 7-0 and 12-2. Centerfielder Sally Maher had a field day going 6-for-7 on the day. UMass outhit the Crusaders by a 27-3 margin.

Holy Cross wil be led by sophomore catcher Mary Beth Sacramore and first-year pitcher Jean Manning, a sophomore.

UMass has three pitchers to counter with. Junior co-captain Lynn Stockley is 1-4 but has an ERA of 0.79 with team-high 18 strikeouts. Freshman Lisa Rever is 1-1 with a 1.29 ERA while junior Cathy Reed is 1-3 with a 1.70 ERA.

Reed is UMass' top hitter with a .500 average along with freshman shortstop Paige Kopcza at .500. Rever is at .417 while freshman first baseman Martha Jamieson (.333) leads the team with 7 RBIs.

There is more speed on the basepaths as the Minutewomen have stolen almost 3/4th of what they did last year, 40 bases. In 12 games thus far, UMass has swiped 28 with Maher leading the way with six.

Errors concern Sortino, though, and her young defense has made a lot. There have been 23 errors in 12 games compared to 54 in 37 last year.

"Once they get their confidence, they'll be dynamite," Sortino said. "They'll come into their own as the regular season progresses.

"I'm very optimistic about the team. We are going to be all right," she added.

UMass opens up at home on Friday with a game against Boston College (3 p.m.) at NOPE before tackling Atlantic 10 rival Rhode Island in an important doubleheader Saturday at 1 p.m.

Indoor soccer places fifth in UConn tourney

Adoboe (6 goals) selected to all-star team

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's indoor soccer team raised its record to 20-4-1 with a fifth place finish in the University of Connecticut tournament this past weekend in Storrs.

The Minutemen were led by all-tournament selection Ferdie Adoboe who tallied six goals. UMass goalie Don Donahue was also strong with a 0.62 goals-against-average through eight games. He allowed only two goals.

UMass opened the tourney with three victories on the first day. They defeated Clark 7-1, Babson 1-0 and the University of Rhode Island 2-0.

On the second day, the Minutemen defeated Keene College 2-0 for their third straight shutout before falling to eventual second-place finisher Eastern Connecticut 2-1.

UMass then downed New York Tech 3-0 and Adelphi 2-0 before losing to Syracuse 1-0. The Orangemen finished third in the tournament, which was won by Long Island University. Thirty-two teams participated.

The Minutemen, who have won two indoor tournaments this season, had strong performances from Andy Bing (five goals), freshman Kurt Manal (three goals), John Shannon (two goals) and Tom Usock (one goal).

The games consisted of two 15-minute halves over a two-day period. The host Huskies finished 11th in their own competition.

"We usually do pretty well in the indoor tournaments," Minuteman head coach Jeff Gettler said. "In the past few years we have won a lot of games. Our style of play seems suited for the indoor game."

"I just hope that we can continue it on through the fall season. We'll be going outside soon and we'll be able to tell a lot more about the team then."

UMass will be in the final indoor tournament of the season, the Southern Connecticut Tournament, this coming weekend. The Minutemen will begin outdoor spring drills on April 2.

Lee decisioned, wrestling gone

The University of Massachusetts wrestling program has been laid to rest. The varsity program is no more with the loss of sophomore Chris Lee in the first round of the NCAA wrestling championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma on March 16.

Lee, a New England champion as a freshman at 126 pounds and a wild card selection to the Nationals this year, fell to Ron Ensign of Tennessee--Chattanooga by a 6-3 margin.

Wrestling was one of the seven varsity sports cut from the athletic program last May. It will now become a club sport.

-GERRY deSIMAS

Intramural spring sports notices

The Intramural sports office in Boyden 215 is taking entries for badminton and volleyball teams.

Entries should be submitted right away. Call the office at 545-2693 for more information.

Officials are also needed for softball and soccer game this spring. Apply at the office as soon as possible, two officials are needed for each game and not enough are currently available to staff all contests. Intramural officials are paid workers.

UMass notebook

Moreau shines for Gorillas, spring drills start

University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse goalie Gerry Moreau was especially sharp during the team's trip to Florida.

The Gorilla's goalie allowed only two goals in the two scrimmage games UMass had and seems to be ready for a solid season. UM is ranked second in New England behind 4-0 Yale. The Gorillas open Saturday against Delaware at 1 p.m. at Boyden.

The UMass football team, bolstered by junior-college transfers and coach Bob Stull's off-season conditioning program, are readying to go outside the first week of April. The annual spring game is set for the first week of May.

New Providence College basketball coach Rick Pitino indicated that he'll be trying to sign forward Gerald King, N.Y. Knick Bernard King's brother. The UM graduate had indicated a willingness to help the Minutemen recruit the 6-5 New Yorker just three weeks before accepting the Friar's job.

-PETER ABRAHAM

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Softball: at Holy Cross, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 106 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, March 28, 1985

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

TWIST AND SHOUT—Steve Swain, a senior art major, does it up on his skateboard yesterday afternoon by the Fine Arts Center. Sunny skies and warm temps encouraged many to play outside. Expect more of the same today.

Amherst Town Meeting votes to oppose tower

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

In a special meeting last night, members of the Amherst Town Meeting voted to oppose the construction of a United States Air Force radio tower designed to provide communication in the event of a nuclear attack.

The 300 foot tower proposed for Amherst is part of a nationwide communications system termed Ground Wave Emergency Network.

Nancy Foster, a member of the NO-GWEN Alliance, opponents of the tower, said the system "assumes nuclear war is survivable and controllable."

"The GWEN system is not a deterrent, it is intended primarily for fighting a nuclear war," she said.

Lt. Col. Dale Condit of the U.S. Air Force and assistant program director of GWEN, addressed the Town Meeting and outlined the purpose of the system.

"I'm not here to engage in a debate or discuss national policy, but I'll tell you everything I can with respect to GWEN," he said.

Drawing an analogy to an injured child's need for a workable phone system, Condit said the system would ensure radio communication between defense posts in the event of a crisis.

"Communication is essential to ensure we act rationally," he said.

Condit said the tower, proposed for South Amherst, would consist of a 300 foot tower with an underground copper wire screen and three buildings. The system is designed to withstand electromagnetic pulses generated by high altitude nuclear blasts.

Opponents of the system questioned its status as a deterrent. Dr. Michael Klare, a 5 college professor of Peace and World Security Studies and the defense correspondent for Nation magazine said "GWEN is only necessary if you want to fight a protracted nuclear war."

Mary Wentworth, a former candidate for U.S. House of Representatives said, "the government is preparing not for deterrence, but for a massive first strike against the Soviet Union."

"We have to face up to what our country is planning," she said.

Arthur Quinton, a physics professor at the University of Massachusetts , said he favors construction of the tower. "The only known opposition to the tower is the NO-GWEN Alliance, which detests everything to do with the military, idealism has its place, in the classroom, on the pulpit, but not in this matter," he said.

UMass rated among the best

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has been chosen as one of the twelve "hottest" colleges in the country in an article that will appear in the April 8 issue of *US* magazine.

UMass was one of only three public universities chosen by Lisa Birnbach, author of *The Preppy Handbook*, in her article. Other universities include Stanford, Duke and Brown.

UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey said he feels UMass is finally getting the recognition it deserves, adding "public higher education ought to be the best, not second best."

Duffey said he hopes the reputation of the University among state residents will continue to improve. He noted that improving popular image is consistent with the professional recognition and acclaim already received by many faculty members and students.

Last year there were 17,000 applications for 4,000 freshman places. This year, there are over 18,000, according to acting director of undergraduate admissions Tim Reinhart. He attributed this intensified competition to a conscious effort on the part of the administration to improve the image of UMass, the use of sophisticated marketing techniques and the rising cost of private education.

"What you are getting (at UMass) is a private university education at a public education cost," Larry Benedict, director of Academic Support Services, said.

"In the past 10 years, this school has really taken off. This year we had 6,000 out-of-state applications for 600 places. I'm not surprised that our fame is rising. This is a hot school," Benedict said.

Students confirmed the high quality of education at UMass. "This is an excellent school. There are many world-reknowned professors," Pam Quaglia, a junior art major, said.

"It's time UMass got the acclaim it deserves. I love this school. It's underrated and taken for granted," public relations major Laureen Delaney, said.

Increased costs to hit area students

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

Students attending the area's four private colleges will have to "dig deeper into their pockets" next year, as tuition will rise between 6 and 9 percent because of inflation.

Hampshire College will remain the most expensive private college in the area, with the total cost of attendance at $13,930, and Amherst College, with total costs at $13,400, will become the least expensive.

Officials at Smith, Mount Holyoke, Hampshire and Amherst colleges yesterday announced the tuition hikes, and said the average rise will be no more than last year.

The University of Massachusetts and other state universities, colleges and community colleges are expected to announce an annual tuition increase April 9, when the state Board of Regents of Higher Education meets. Total cost at UMass is $3,606 for instate students, $6,430 for out-of-state students.

Mount Holyoke students will pay $1,100 or 8.8 percent more next year, making the total cost of attendance $13,550, as opposed to $12,450 this year. The total cost includes tuition at $10,350, up $950, and room and board at $3,200 up $150. Last year's increase was 6 percent.

Smith College students will pay $1,020 or 8 percent more next year, the total cost will be $13,760, including tuition at $9,900 and room and board at $3,860. These increases are the same amount as last year.

At Hampshire College, students will pay a total of $13,930--7.6 percent, or $970 more than this year. That includes a tuition increase of $805 and a room and board increase of $165. Next year's tuition will cost $10,980; this year it was $10,175. Next year's room and board will cost $1,100; this year it was $1,035.

Amherst College students, facing a 6.4 percent or $800 increase, will pay $13,400 to

Continued on page 5

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Goetz indicted for attempted murder.....2
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"I never forget a face but I'll make an exception in your case."
—Groucho Marx

Senate fiscal crisis heats up

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

To spark alternative ways to ease the Undergraduate Student Senate's fiscal crisis, the co-presidents of the University Democrats burned their budget at last night's meeting.

"We would rather see our budget go up in flames than all the small RSO groups who are dependent on the senate for funding. We are one group that can get outside funding, and we want other groups to explore all their options," Kevin Sweeney, co-president of the group said.

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

Kevin Sweeney, co-president of University Democrats, burns the group's budget at last night's senate meeting.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

House to vote on MX funding again

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. yesterday opened the final campaign by opponents of the MX missile to block release of $1.5 billion to build 21 more of the nuclear weapons.

O'Neill pledged an "all-out effort" to change the handful of votes needed to reverse the effect of a slim 219-213 pro-MX victory for President Reagan in the House on Tuesday.

A required second House vote will be taken at noon today on the long-range, intercontinental missiles, which critics say would be destroyed by the first barrage of a Soviet strategic nuclear attack.

Reagan and other supporters say the MX missiles are critical to the success of the Geneva arms control negotiations and are more accurate and powerful than the fleet of Minuteman missiles built in the 1960s.

Under a congressional decision made last fall postponing the MX battle, two votes each were required in both the House and Senate for final approval of authorization and appropriations measures.

The Senate gave its approval in identical 55-45 votes last week, so one more House vote will settle the issue for now, although still another MX fight looms on Capitol Hill this summer.

Today's Staff

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

AP Laserphoto

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthay announces the indictment of subway gunman Bernhard Goetz Tuesday afternoon on four counts of attempted murder.

Goetz indicted for attempted murder

NEW YORK (AP) - Bernhard Goetz was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder yesterday a month after a first panel charged him only with illegal gun possession for shooting four youths on a subway train Dec. 22.

"It's probably the best thing," said Goetz, a 37 year old self employed electronics technician.

"Hopefully this will end the controversy...The story would have come out one way or the other anyway."

The indictment in the internationally publicized case was announced by District Attorney Robert Morgenthau one day after Goetz refused to testify before the grand jury in a dispute over how much immunity he should be granted.

Goetz, who claimed he was defending himself against being robbed and terrorized, became a figure of tremendous controversy immediately after the shootings.

When Morgenthau announced earlier this month that said he would seek an indictment for a second time, Goetz predicted he would be cleared "no matter how many grand juries are called."

"I'm not worried," he said. "I know a jury of my peers will exonerate me again."

Kidnapped man freed in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Geoffrey Nash, the first of nine foreigners who disappeared in Lebanon in a two-week series of abductions, was released unharmed yesterday near his home in West Beirut.

Nadia Nash, daughter of the Briton, said the men who kidnapped her father told him they had thought he was an American.

She said they let him out of a car in the Hamra district near their home in the mostly Moslem sector of the capital, and he walked up to the door shortly after midnight.

A message from an unknown group that belatedly claimed responsibility for some of the kidnappings said another abducted Briton and a kidnapped French woman might be freed "very soon."

Nash, a 60-year-old metallurgist, was the first of nine Westerners kidnapped or reported missing in Lebanon since March 14. The others are two more Britons, four French citizens, a Dutch Roman Catholic priest and American journalist Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

Nash told his family there were "hours of driving" before his release, and his captors blindfolded him before they started out, his daughter said.

She quoted him as saying the kidnappers questioned him at length during the 14 days he was held, but did him no harm and gave him the necessary medication for a heart ailment. She said he did not know where he was held.

"He was shaking, I guess from the after-effects of the kidnapping," she said. "They asked him questions and said they thought he was American. He told them he was British and did not work for the American Embassy. I guess they were satisfied he was not a spy."

Nash's Lebanese wife, Waddad, said later at the family's summer house in the Christian suburb of Hazmieh that her husband, who has lived in Lebanon for 37 years, was tired but well.

Court limits police right to use force

WASHINGTON (AP)— Police may not shoot unarmed, fleeing criminal suspects who pose no apparent threat to the officers or the public, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said a Tennessee law that allowed unrestrained use of deadly force violated the constitutional rights of suspects.

"It is not better that all felony suspects die than that they escape," said Justice Byron R. White for the court.

Tennessee's "fleeing felon" law was similar to those in nearly half the states. But in many of those states, local police departments for years have banned shooting of fleeing suspects who are not considered dangerous.

Yesterday's ruling means the city of Memphis may be forced to pay the father of a 15-year-old suspected burglar killed by police 11 years ago.

Tennessee State Rep. Joe Kent, a Memphis police lieutenant, said it is "a black day for law enforcement."

But Robert Angrisani, a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police, called the decision "just and proper."

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In the *Collegian*

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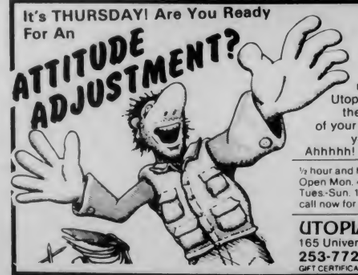

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GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

UMass graduate wins landscaping's 'Academy Award'

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Last year, a dream came true for 1978 University of Massachusetts graduate Stacy Moriarty when she became the first woman to win the prestigious Rome Prize in landscape architecture.

The Rome Prizes, presented each year by the American Academy in Rome, recognize outstanding achievement in such fields as architecture, painting and sculpture. Winners receive a cash stipend and spend a year in Italy.

Moriarty and her husband left for Italy in September, 1983. While there, Moriarty was provided with an apartment, the use of a studio and the chance to meet artists from Europe and the U.S.

UMass landscape architecture professor Julius Fabos said Moriarty was "the most creative student we've ever had here". He described his former student as "hard-working, intelligent and creative".

In a telephone interview from her home in Minnesota, Moriarty said her interest in landscape architecture was sparked in part by the social atmosphere of the late 1960s and early 1970s, when she became, "interested in environmental issues, the arts and social issues. I saw landscape architecture as a way for me to be involved in these issues and use my talents to address them," she said.

While at UMass, Moriarty said she was so busy studying and working to earn money for her education that she had little time to participate in more light-hearted extracurricular activities.

Eventually though, all that hard work paid off.

To apply for the award, Moriarty was required to submit a portfolio of her work, in addition to letters of recommendation and a letter of intent. The day after she was interviewed by a panel of jurors, Moriarty was told she had won.

The opportunity to live and work in a foreign country was a great learning experience, according to Moriarty. The trip enabled her to view the U.S. is a different light by examining Italian attitudes toward this country.

"Americans don't take seriously the power we have in the world. We don't understand the way Europe looks to us; how they are kind of bound by our decisions on economic and cultural issues," she said.

UMass landscape architecture professor Nicholas Dines said the award is a "great honor, not only for Moriarty but for the department as well."

"She excelled in terms of learning. She was a very self-motivated person," he recalled. He also said that being the first female recipient of the award was a great honor for Moriarty.

Photo courtesy of Alumnus

Stacy Moriarity, winner of the Rome prize for landscape architecture.

Moriarty is currently employed by a firm in St. Paul where she is working on four different projects, including the design of the state capital grounds in St. Paul and a town design for a small mining community in northern Minnesota.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Professor Hugh C. Davis

Professor appointed to state park board

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Hugh C. Davis, professor of regional planning at the University of Massachusetts, has been recently appointed by Gov. Michael Dukakis to the chairmanship of the State Board of Environmental Management.

Davis said the five-member board is responsible for advising on the state parks and forests, as well as keeping track of legislation for hazardous and solid waste disposal. He said the board also acts on environmental policy, budgets, personnel matters and promotions for the department.

Davis, who has been a member on the board since last November assumed the chairmanship last month, after the former chairwoman Sarah Bell of Pittsfield, resigned. Davis said he looks forward to bringing awareness to the job to get things done.

"I hope to get the activities of the department better known around the state," Davis said. "The department of Environmental Management does a lot of good things and it doesn't get a lot of notoriety.

Meir Gross, head of the department of land architecture and regional planning at UMass, said it was an honor to have one of the department's faculty members appointed to the chairmanship.

"We're trying very hard to generate stronger contacts with the state government," Gross said.

Davis teaches courses in outdoor recreation and regional planning, and he said the committment to the board will keep him busier.

"We meet every month for a day and it takes a certain amount of homework, so I won't be doing as much research." He added, "It keeps me up-to-date on what goes on in the state."

As chairman of the board, Davis will receive no salary, only travel expenses to go to Boston once a month.

One of the big tasks of the board coming up is "some kind of approval of a program for disposal and removal of hazardous waste," Davis said. "We will soon be reviewing what the legislature wants."

Davis, who came to the University in 1967, has had prior experience on state level advising. He was assistant secretary for research and planning in the Executive Office of Environmental Affairs from 1972 to 1975. He worked in the University's Environmental Institute and served as its acting director from 1978 to 1980.

He holds his Ph.D. and M.S. from the University of Michigan and his B.S. from Rollins College. He also attended the University's Stockbridge School of Agriculture in 1946.

Unity key to success says businessman

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

The most important skill needed to be successful in the business world is relating well with people, a former chief executive of the Black and Decker Tool Company said in a lecture last night at the University of Massachusetts.

John Lucier, a graduate of UMass, spoke to a crowd of more than 100 on "The Role of Directors and Chief Executives." The talk was part of a series sponsored by the UMass marketing department. Lucier discussed the skills all executives must have in order to manage their company and their own lives efficiently.

Lucier enlightened the audience about the most important skills a college graduate must have. "People do a horrible task at finding themselves a job. The average person does not sell himself well," he said. Lucier emphasized learning about oneself and about what one wants out of a company. "Think seriously about selling yourself," he said.

The problem in deciding long term plans is that no one wants to accept change. "Everything changes, nothing stands still," he said. The chief executive is able to make needed changes because he has control of the money and the worst mistake in any one area is to get stuck in one way of thinking.

Many departments, in both school and business, are so concerned with changing technology that they forget about people skills, he said. He added that "ninety-five percent of my job is dealing with people."

Lucier advised college graduates to look for a job in a "growth company." Things are happening so fast in these companies that people not totally trained get jobs they are not totally prepared for, he said. No one is totally prepared for a promotion, the only way to learn is through experience, he said.

"The best thing one can do is to keep learning," and "The University of Massachusetts has a fine reputation," he said. Lucier said that Massachusetts has become the center of business and will be the place to get a job.

Lucier was raised in Northampton and received his B.A. in economics from UMass. He obtained his masters degree in business administration from Rutgers University and later served as chief executive officer of Black and Decker from 1972 to 1979.

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

John C. Lucier, former chief executive officer of Black and Decker, lecturing last night at UMass.

Aid committee faces elimination

In its yearly pruning of unnecessary committees, the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate will probably eliminate the Scholarship and Financial Aid Committee.

The committee, which was initially formed to recommend policies concerning scholarships, fellowships and financial aid, "has been largely inactive in the past few years," Kenneth Cashin, a member of the committee, said.

"The administration has been taking over financial aid matters as the University grows," he said. "There's been less and less to do."

Senate Secretary Robert Jones said the move to abolish the committee is a result of the growing University, adding "there are now administrators to handle financial aid."

"The committee," Jones said, "used to sit in a room and figure out financial aid for individual students, a task that is now performed by formulas and federal aid laws."

Arthur Jackson, director of Financial Aid, said in his eight years at the University, "the committee has not been functioning."

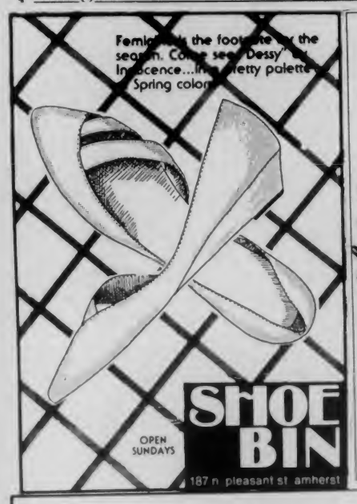
"The committee was an advisory body for institutional scholarships, but that role is performed by individual departments, and coordinated with the financial aid office," Jackson said.

Jackson said that dissolvement of the committee would not create any additional work for his office.

—LESLEY CLARK

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

GET A GRIP—Geoffrey Feldman, a first-year physics graduate student, practices his skills as a juggler near the campus pond during yesterday's balmy weather.



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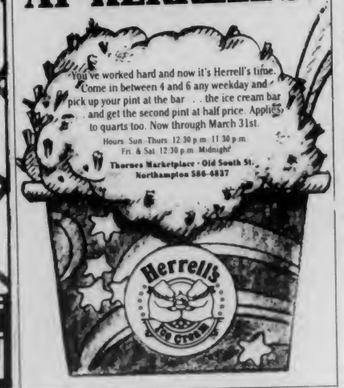

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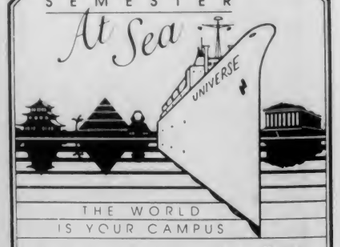

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Lecture will focus on nuclear arms

A lecture/discussion on "Nuclear Weapons and World Power" by Dan Smith, current vice chairman of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Great Britain will be held at Hampshire College at 8 p.m. tonight in the west lecture hall of Franklin Patterson Hall.

Smith is an in-residence lecturer at Hampshire this semester as part of the college's Peace Studies program sponsored by a grant from the Samuel Rubin Foundation.

Smith, a freelance defense analyst and researcher, is the author of *The War Atlas.*

Smith said the lecture will focus on the present cold war. He said the recent passage in the U.S. House of Representatives of the MX missile legislation won't affect the main issues discussed, but he added that arguments brought up by the audience will be welcomed.

The lecture, part of a spring series co-sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, is free and open to the public.

★*senate*

Continued from page 1

Sweeney issued a special challenge to the UMass Republican Club to demonstrate similar fiscal responsibility. Both Sweeney and his co-president received a standing ovation for their action.

Campus Center personnel and a University Police officer removed Sweeney from the meeting for questioning after the burning. He faces a possible fire code violation for burning the budget.

The senate voted last night to re-open nominations for vacant positions on the Budgets Committee with less than four weeks before the budget deadline.

Both the women's and Third World caucuses proposed the re-opening of nominations because of a lack of representation of women and minorities on the committee. There are presently no minorities on the committee and one woman.

The Budgets Committee holds hearings with all Registered Student Organizations and recommends a budget for the $1.8 million Student Activities Trust Fund.

Senators expressed concern that the budget would not be completed on time if many new committee members had to learn the budget process.

The committee must conduct about half of its hearings in the next three weeks.

In other senate action, officers from the Campus Center Board of Governors announced a rally on Monday, April 1 to protest the proposed Universal Resource Fee and the administration's lack of respect for student rights.

The senate passed a motion to move $8 from the $84 Campus Center fee, now allocated to the Board of Governors, to the SATF to retain student control over how the money is spent.

Fran Hegeler, treasurer of the BOG, said the administration wants to move the $8 into the SATF and then control the money as a way to take over the entire trust fund.

"Once you start with the board's money, everything else will go. It's one way of getting into the budgeting process of the senate," Hegeler said.

★*tuition hikes*

Continued from page 1

attend. This includes tuition, room, board, a student activities, dormitory governance fee and optional insurance fees. Last year's tuition increase was 6 percent.

Officials said they did not expect the increase costs to deter student enrollment, because financial aid budgets usually increases when tuition does.

Joe Paul Case, dean of financial aid at Amherst College, said, "while the increase is on the low side, it's still a thousand dollars; those students who are deemed able to pay will have to dig deeper into their pockets," while those who are unable to pay the full cost will receive more financial aid.

Student government leaders at the four colleges said the increases were expected. "Tuition funds a large portion of the expenses" at Hampshire College, Doug Hasbrouck, president of the Student Government there said. "It's expected that tuition goes up every year."

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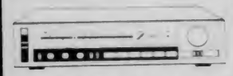

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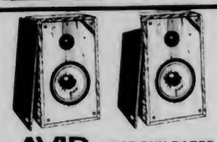

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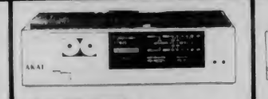

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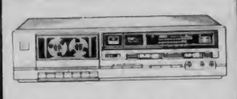

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

It's time to stop fooling ourselves

While all of us were on vacation from UMass last week, many important issues came to the forefront of political debate. In Geneva, the arms control talks proceeded, and in Washington, debate centered around approval of the MX missile, the necessity of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), and the relationship of the two in the "success" of the Geneva negotiations.

Peter Dow

The debate on the MX and SDI issues will, no doubt, have a great impact on the nuclear negotiations, but one simple question needs answering before we proceed further at Geneva (a question that deserved a reply a long time ago); and that is, "Why should we negotiate?"

Ah, I can see it now—all you leftists have risen and shouted, in unison, "to save the world." This impassioned plea to humanity is very touching, but there are other issues which need to be calmly examined before we blindly concede our American security to the advantage of the Soviets.

First, by even consenting to negotiate with the Soviets, we have placed ourselves on the same level with the Soviet Union; we have allowed ourselves to be judged at a moral and military parity with our enemy. Such a parity is, of course, necessary for any successful negotiation; yet we all know no such equivalence exists between the U.S.S.R. and America. There is no parity between a country that surrounds itself with barbed wire and concrete walls to keep its citizens in, and one that is flooded by a tide of immigrants escaping communist tyranny in Southeast Asia and Central America. And there is no parity between a regime with a ruling class that seeks to dominate the world, and publicly says so, and another that rather weakly attempts to contain that aggressive expansion.

While the Geneva negotiations continue, and while the Reagan administration eagerly works for "improved relations" ("improvement" means less friction, which means more U.S. passivity and appeasement as the U.S.S.R. behaves as it always does), we cannot forget the true nature of the Soviet regime. We cannot forget the cries of the Afghans as they desperately struggle against the horrible Soviet military machine, which has even used chemical warfare in its genocidal attacks in that country. We cannot forget the murders of 269 civilians in a Korean Airliner in 1983, nor can we accept the latest Soviet justification of an American serviceman's murder in East Germany. We cannot overlook the fact that the U.S.S.R. is pumping thousands of tons of weapons into Central America, for their Nicaraguan surrogates to use in squelching their democratic opposition, and in subverting the neighboring American allies of El Salvador, Honduras, and Costa Rica. And finally, we can never forget the totalitarian repression of individuality and basic human freedoms for the people trapped under Soviet block tyranny.

The military parity with the U.S.S.R. implied by our involvement at Geneva is, likewise, nonexistent. The Soviet Union has greatly increased its megatonage and numbers of warheads by deploying huge amounts of new ICBMs, while the most recent U.S. ICBM deployment was in 1970. Today, in fact, 75 percent of Soviet strategic weapons are less than five years old, while an equal percentage of U.S. strategic weapons are 15 years or older. The U.S.S.R. is now in the process of deploying 200 SS-X-25 ICBMs in a network of tunnels, as they modernize their nuclear forces which already include SS-20s, SS-18s, SS-24s and more. Meanwhile the U.S. Congress bickers over the funding of 21 new MX missiles, and whether to support Reagan's SDI, both of which provide opposition to the formidable Soviet nuclear threat.

What America needs at this point is a *more* hardline attitude—either we insist that the Soviet leadership makes a dramatic effort to reform its totalitarian internal policies and expansionist international policies, or it should be our turn to walk out of nuclear negotiations in protest. America must stop fooling itself, and must realize that any "peace treaty" forged with criminals leads not to peace, but to a blind appeasement as our enemies eagerly continue along the path to world hegemony.

Peter Dow is a Collegian columnist.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

THIS IS TAX SIMPLIFICATION
THIS IS THE CONGRESSMAN WHO WANTED A SMALL CHANGE IN TAX SIMPLIFICATION
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THIS IS TAX SIMPLIFICATION
IRS
WALLET PLEASE

Death or freedom?

Neil McCabe

There are many reasons that people turn to crime: There are huge profits to be gained. You can be your own boss, and set your own hours. Not to mention the fact that crime is often easier than is working for a living. These reasons will always be true, and will always result in a criminal element. It is when the chances of being seriously punished are small that the criminal element becomes active, and law-abiding citizens lose control of the streets, subways and parks.

The solution is simple and fair. Today our courts spend their time deciding whether someone is innocent or guilty. Once the defendant is found to be guilty a punishment is selected that matches the crime. However, once the public limelight is off, these criminals are released to prosper and multiply. The solution is death or freedom.

Once firmly established this new system would be inexpensive and effective. Under the system of death or freedom, the courts would decide if the defendant's actions were terrible enough to require execution. If not, the defendant would be released free to go. During times of tranquility, executions would be few. During times of upheaval, the number of executions would increase. Imagine the impact on tax evasion, or illegal parking after the first few offenders were destroyed. Of course, they would cease to be problems.

Other crimes such as rape, theft, and plagiarism would also decrease. While "so-called" victimless crimes like price-fixing, rollerskating at the Fine Arts Center, or failing to place a napkin in your lap at mealtime would be decriminalized.

This is not to say there will not be new problems. With the reduction in court business, thousands of lawyers would be forced to find honest jobs. But we believe with the passage of time these lawyers will be absorbed into America's growing economy.

As for the thousands of empty prisons the answers are not all that simple. However, with sufficient tax credits businesses could be encouraged to convert the deserted correctional facilities into malls, office space, or even low income housing. Local communities could turn former penitentiaries into senior citizen centers where people in their declining years could be served hot meals and work on arts and crafts.

The time to act is now. Unless steps are taken to institute needed reforms we will become a nation of sheep and wolves. Failure to base our criminal justice system on death or freedom will send a message to the criminal element saying we lack the inner strength to deal with crime. In the words of our president, "If not us, who? If not now, when?"

Neil McCabe is a UMass student.

Random Notes

Co-op deserves the space

It has been brought to my attention that a decision will be made tonight concerning the future use of the space that once housed Union Records in the Student Union. The student body and the Board of Governors should be made aware of the importance of the decision that will be made.

Two options have risen above the rest for the use of this space. The Bicycle Co-op, which is presently housed on the main floor of the Student Union is diligently vying for this space, in opposition to a proposal to put an ice cream parlor there. It is the duty of the BOG to make a choice which will most greatly benefit the students of this campus.

The Bicycle Co-op offers free help and inexpensive parts and equipment to all students and employees at UMass. In addition, it organizes tours for all bikers, from novice to pro, and it is an effective marketplace for people wanting to buy or sell any type of bike. The space the co-op occupies now is very small in proportion to all the services it provides for us.

Some might argue that an ice cream shop would return badly needed funds to the campus. But we must first spend money on ice cream before we can see the small profit such a business might yield, especially after paying the employees. The Bike Co-op has no paid employees, only enthusiastic volunteers.

I wince at the thought of an ice cream shop in that corridor of the Student Union. It could potentially be a very congested area and would most certainly take so much business from the Coffee Shop that the profits the new store would make may not provide what the BOG might expect.

If we are to consider which proposal would best suit the needs of the students, the Bicycle Co-op undeniably enhances the value of our Student Union much more than any ice cream shop ever could.

Barbara Williams is a UMass student.

But...it was an accident

Herb Ramy

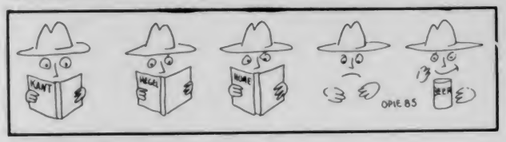
As Mr. Smith and his wife walk into their home, they hear a noise coming from the living room down the hall. Smith, knowing that no one should be in the house, immediately reached for the gun he'd hidden in the cabinet near the door. This is the same gun he'd purchased from a friend of his at the gun shop in town only a week ago. After three robberies in two months he wasn't taking any chances. As soon as he had the gun in his hand he calmed down and began to stare coldly down the hall. "This is one crook who isn't going to get away," he thought to himself as he slowly inched his way towards the living room. His wife tried to grab him, but he shrugged her off and placed a finger to his lips in a gesture for silence. Any noise now and the crook would surely get away.

As he began his trip down the hallway once again, the gun in his hand bolstered his courage with every step he took. Reaching the room, he looked in to see a man hunched over the room's desk rifling through its contents. His first reaction was to shoot this man who'd invaded the sanctity of his home, but instead he aimed the gun and yelled "Freeze!" Hearing this the man jumped, and without really knowing he'd done it, Smith fired, hitting the man in the back of the head killing him instantly.

For a short time he was so shocked that he didn't hear his wife screaming hysterically beside him. When he regained his composure, he was able to calm his wife down enough to have her phone the police. While she was on the phone, he turned on the light to see exactly what he'd done. One look at the scene was all it took before he ran to the bathroom, bent over the toilet seat and began to retch. When he finished, he walked back into the room. For some reason the grisly site held some sort of fascination for him. He felt compelled to see the face of the man he'd killed. He reached down and turned over the body, so as to be able to see the face. For a few moments he didn't recognize it, the bullet had done its work. When he did realize who it was, he picked up and cradled the body of his dead son in his arms.

Was this a true story? No. Was it a bit melodramatic? Maybe. Do events like this happen often? All too often I'm afraid. I guess the bottom line is that as you were reading this newspaper during lunch, or during a boring class, a person was killed by a handgun in this country. By the end of the day about 30 people will have been killed. Admittedly some of them will be criminals, but some will be people cleaning their guns, some will be college students coming home from college break a day early, and some will be small children playing with daddy's new toy.

Herb Ramy is a Collegian columnist.



Random Notes

Beware of those secret parking rules

Attention students, faculty, employees, and anyone else that might park a car on campus: the parking spot on the end of any row in any parking lot on campus is a tow zone. It may look just like any other legal spot but it's a trick; don't park there. What is this idiot talking about, you're saying. It's true, I parked there and got towed away.

March 8, I parked my car in the last spot of the first row of parking spaces in lot 44. At 1 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12, one of the nice officers of the Department of Public Safety decided to make known to me this secret rule and wrote me a ticket for parking, get this, in an access lane. Access lane to what, the car in front of mine? Well, apparently the officer thought my car was such a menace he had it immediately towed, as it arrived in Amherst Towing's lot at 1:35 a.m.

March 15, I went to get it so that I, along with two friends and my sister, could go home for spring break. It was quite the shock when I arrived to find it missing from the lot and no where to be seen. Fortunately, I found someone else with a car that hadn't left yet and another who could lend me $45 so I could go down and get my legally parked car back.

Naturally this event put quite a damper on the beginning of my vacation as well as force me to spend most of it in solitude for lack of funds. I am going to vigorously appeal the $5 ticket I got as well as the towing fee for all the good it's going to do me. My faith in the good of the system isn't very high right now. I have a lot of better things to do with my hard earned money than to pay for someone else's mistakes.

Is there any place where I can park my car where I can be sure it will be there when I come back? I can find an illegally parked car nearly every time I look in any lot on campus. Don't they have enough to do than bother legally parked cars as well? It's a pretty sad day when you follow the rules and still get punished. I'll be forever wondering when I leave my car if it will be there when I come back.

John Mackesy is a UMass student.

ARE YOU SURE ITS SAFE TO LEAVE MY SAVINGS IN THIS BANK?
OH YES
WE'VE TAKEN OUT INSURANCE WITH THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT...
WHAT IF YOU MISMANAGE THE FUNDS AND RUN UP HUGE DEBTS YOU CAN'T PAY?
AND THEY HAVE LOTS OF EXPERIENCE WITH THAT
WASSERMAN

Letters to the Editor

SGA has potential to change for the better

I think it's time to set some things straight here. In Rob Skelton's column, he claimed that if Kim Hacket and I had been elected, we would unfairly cut "government involvement" to the bone. This is in direct contradiction to what we spoke about when we talked of budget cuts. We said we wanted to cut the *waste*, so that we'd have money to spend on more important things than *payroll*. Who is wielding the knife that is cutting the BOG? Certainly not students, whether liberal, moderate or conservative. I have personally said time and time again that I do not wish to see SCERA disbanded, or even cut more radically than any other group. Let's look at the truth, Skelton. Again I, as a member of the Budgets Committee, will say it: the SGA has no money. We have to cut everyone's budget. There's not a question of which group's first, because they are all going to get cut.

The next item I want to address is that of giving "lip service" to the Third World. Kim and I were invited to speak at the Third World Steering Committee's meeting on Thursday, February 28. Because of an incident in the Senate the night before, we expressed a desire to wait until things had cooled off a little before speaking, and we were given reason to believe that the matter was understood by representatives of the Committee. Unfortunately, this was not the case, we were branded as racist, imperialist, oppressive, repressive, and quite a variety of unpleasant things. Friday, March 1, saw an "emergency meeting" of all Third World students in the Malcolm X Center in Southwest, where it was made very clear that Kim and I were not going to receive any support whatsoever from any Third World organization. As political candidates, we had to be pragmatic: is it in our best interest to try and beg the Third World to vote for us (an impossibility), or do we work harder on our campaign in other areas? The answer should be obvious. Winning by a majority (of 650 votes) is not the same as winning by 49 states. I believe that Kim and I made an excellent showing, and I hope this encourages more students who are moderately inclined to start voicing their opinions along with students of a more liberal persuasion. We are all students. We need to learn how to make the student government work for the student body as a whole. I believe that with time, patience, and a great deal of hard work, the SGA can change, and for the better. As St. Augustine said, "Credo quiam absurdam est."

Michael L. Cerrato
Northeast

Teaching ability should be the criteria

This letter is in response to the article in the *Collegian* about the UMass track record regarding hiring minority and women faculty members. This institution is here to educate the younger generation. Therefore its faculty should be comprised of the best people for the job regardless of race or sex. So what if 92 percent of the faculty is Caucasian with 82 percent of them male? If they are the better instructors then that is how it should be. I don't think it is necessary to "recruit" minorities and women just to make the percentages look good. This is not the correct priority; the correct one is the best teacher for the job, not the Nobel Prize winner who can't lecture or the brilliant minority whose English makes it impossible for him to interact with students. What we do need are teachers who are here to teach us, not here to take advantage of the facilities for their personal research or spend more time trying to publish their work than preparing for class. And how about if these teachers made themselves more available to the people who pay their salaries: the students?

Richard Gatnik
Southwest

IRA actions respond to British violence

In response to Lorena Nozzilillo's column of March 25 "When will the killings end" in Northern Ireland, we must first ask "Why did the killings begin?" Starting in 1964, a civil rights movement was formed demanding jobs, housing and voting rights for Catholics. Peaceful marches were met with baton charges from the Royal Ulster Constabulary (RUC). In 1969, British soldiers were sent in as "peacekeepers." That role didn't last long for they opened fire on peaceful demonstrators on "Bloody Sunday," killing 13. The Irish Republican Army had been militarily inactive since 1957, engaging instead in political activity. To defend Catholic ghettos from Loyalist and British violence, IRA units sprang up in 1968. In 1980-81, the IRA again withdrew during the hunger strikes while several of the jailed hunger strikers were elected to Parliament. Bobby Sands, MP, died after 62 days of a hunger strike. Nine others followed him. In 1982, the bombing campaign resumed. Irish Nationalist attempts at peaceful solutions have been repeatedly bludgeoned into the ground. Amnesty International and the European Commission on Human Rights have documented torture and indiscriminate killing by the British Army and the RUC. Who are the terrorists in Northern Ireland? In a body count alone, of the more than 2000 victims since 1969, 75 percent have been Catholics, most of them civilians.

There is nothing noble or romantic about poverty and oppression. Northern Ireland has the highest infant mortality rate in Europe, 50 percent of the housing in Belfast is unfit for human habitation and 50 percent of the Catholic population are unemployed. Working hours are longer, earnings are lower, and prices are higher than in any other place in the United Kingdom.

The IRA is not fighting for a "noble" or a "romantic" cause, they are fighting a war, a war for survival. John F. Kennedy said, "When peaceful revolution is made impossible, violent revolution becomes inevitable." We must look to the *cause* of violence. As long as the British can extract a shilling's worth of profit from Northern Ireland, they will continue their military occupation. Their motives are mercenary, not moral. The British empire was built on the rule "Divide and Conquer." They did it throughout their empire. What is happening there is not unlike El Salvador, the Philippines, or any place dominated by a foreign power. The oppressed of these countries are fighting back because peaceful revolution is not possible. The solution is not to blame the victims. The solution in Northern Ireland is to put an end to British exploitation.

Barbara McGlynn
Amherst

Records and more records

BREWING UP WITH
BILLY BRAGG

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

There are records coming out every day. So here's the first batch of shorter reviews.

FLEETWOOD MAC: *Cerulean* (Shanghai): This two record set was recorded live in Boston in 1970. It features the original Fleetwood Mac line-up, Peter Green, Jeremy Spencer and Danny Kirwan on guitars, Mick Fleetwood on drums and John McVie on bass. The highlight of the album is the third side which is a twenty-four minute version of 'Rattlesnake Shake' which doesn't sound at all dated and only sounds trite for about the last three minutes, an endurance record few bands can still attain. The other three sides are basic blues and R&B covers.

MADONNA: *Material Girl* (Sire): There's no excuse for this. Not only has music no longer taken on a socially appropriate stance but it is now reinforcing the worst in people. I think that people should shut this shit off when it comes on the radio. Because it does stick in your head. I wonder how many people hear 'Like a Virgin' when they make love now. Oh yea, you make me feel like anything I have learned or felt is nothing. If we gave avacados for this record you couldn't make enough guacamole for a flea from this one.

JOHN HIATT: *Warming up to the Ice Age* (Geffen): When I first heard the title song from this album I thought it was a joke. "I guess she's warming up to the ice age" the chorus goes. But once you hear the whole album you realize that he is serious. Basically he's an Elvis Costello ripoff. The album is pretty tight and could have been popular in 1971. But people should know better than this by now.

GAP BAND: *Gap Band VI* (Total Experience): This is a surprisingly good record. It's tastefully done. A lot sound like what Little Feat tried to produce for years. The songs have the usual themes both musically and socially but the percussion makes the album danceable and fun to listen to.

BILLY BRAGG: *Brewing Up With Billy Bragg* (CD): Yes, refreshing. Billy Bragg plays solo electric guitar wired up really loudly. Occasionally accompained by an organ or a trumpet Billy slugs his way through a series of "puckish satires on contemporary mores." Because of the way the album is recorded it sounds like he is sitting in your living room with his guitar just playing for you. It's well worth checking out. If he must be categorized he sounds a little bit like some Elvis Costello, (but not John Hiatt); his sound is pretty unique.

CONEY HATCH: *Friction* (Mercury/Polygram): There is once again little excuse for these guys. Generic pseudo-sensitive heavy metal. Real sensitive. Like the picture on the inside sleeve of a woman with torn clothes who seems to be humping a banister on a staircase. The music isn't much different.

RICHARD THOMPSON: *Across a Crowded Room* (Polydor/Polygram): I never thought I would see the day when I described a Richard Thompson album as slick. But this album is slick that is. Sometimes too much for its own good. Thompson played alot of these songs last semester when he played at the Iron Horse, only then they were acoustic, by his lonesome. Not so here. We have background vocals wailing, we have the band playing on a normal rhythm not that nifty syncopated jig-like rhythm that drove so much of Richard's other material. Some of the material fares well, "When the Spell is Broken" is really pretty haunting for example. But some of the songs get creamed, 'Love in a Faithless Country,' once a subtle song now Busby Berkly. All in all the album is pretty listenable when it is turned up loudly. Oh yes, be sure to go see Richard when he plays at the Iron Horse April 15 with his band, it should be really fun.

THE BLASTERS: *Hard Line* (Slash): Mellowing out a bit from their last outing The Blasters continue to make some solid rockabilly action. *Hard Line* offers a fine cross section of songs including one with a fine caberet accordian on it. The version of "Samson and Delilah" is a little dry for my taste (not preachy enough) but on the whole the album can be described by some collection of pleasant adjectives.

VAN MORRISON: *A Sense of Wonder* (Mercuty): There are two sides to this record and they are rather different. The first side sounds like *Moondance* or *Tupelo Honey*. The arrangements are tight and considering the last few of his vinyl outings this one is a pleasant surprise. On the second side Morrison takes a few more rinks and for the most part they succeed. Notable are two covers, one of Mose Allison's "If you only Knew" which is a throw back to Van's early days with Them and "Let the Slave-incorporating-The Price of Experience" which is an adaptation of a poem of William Blake's. Having gotten the boot by Warner Brothers *A Sense of Wonder* shows that Morrison can still produce.

Rock maverick revisited

Maverick
George Thorogood and the Destroyers
EMI Records

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

This is another of those albums that should be enjoyed at maximum volume. George and the Destroyers have come up with a batch of raring, blaring new list of songs on *Maverick*. Though the majority of the tunes are oldsters, the band does some reviving and updating.

Maverick is an apt title for a George Thorogood album. In his rise to success he has left a legend of sorts, crossing unparalleled trails. Prior to being "discovered," he played semi professional baseball, and later began touring in the off season. In 1982 he was billed on the Rolling Stones tour and attained international acclaim. He's since landed another major record contract, and presently galavants around the country in a personalized yellow Checker party cab. He's definitely got more than luck as his companion, more than gambling as his game.

The album adheres to the maxums established by George's main influences. While in the past his sound has been more widely blues oriented, this time around he's opted for a much heavier blues-rock fusion. He still incorporates the Elmore James and Hound Dog Taylor slide. The sound of the songs comes across as very projected, similar to the way he sounds in a large concert hall. His days of playing small clubs are basically over, so he has made the transition well. This was partly due to their engineering, done by Terry Manning, who's had a hand in all of ZZ TOP's albums since 1973. The result is a very big sound, as exemplified on their "Gear Jammer" single.

Among his other new ones are "I Drink Alone," "woman With the Blues," which is a veritable anthem for mistreated women, and "Long Gone." The latter is one of the most high-powered rock and roll songs he's ever penned, and the sax effectively stands out. He also covers Fats Domino's "What A Price," and "Willie and the Hand Jive," which owes a lot to Bo Diddley. A souped-up version of Carl Perkin's "Dixie Fried" is included as well as his buddy John Lee Hooker's "Crawling King Snake." He does an extended version of Chuck Berry's "Memphis, Tennessee," which has additional lyrics that aren't to be found on any Berry album I've heard. He must have some inside information. The apex is reached on "(Let's) Go Go Go," from 0-60 in one second flat. It's definative rock and roll, and you'll want to boogie every time you hear it.

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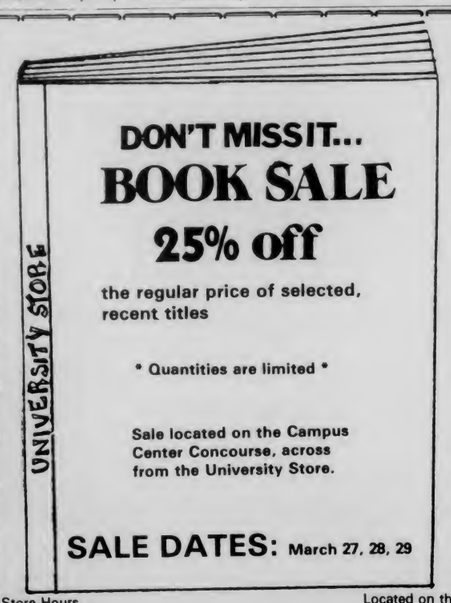

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UNIVERSITY STORE

ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

Tonight is the Al Dimeola, Airto Moreira and Phil Markowitz show at the SUB. Tickets are only five dollars. Dimeola will play solo and with the other two. Dimeola plays some kind of spanish/jazz type guitar and Airto is a master percussionist, best known for his work with his wife Flora Purim, so it should be pretty hot.

If you don't like that well...There is Kiss in Springfield next in the Civic Center after the Grateful Dead. Dead soundman, Dan Healy, said at Hampshire College on Monday that the Civic Center was used a a prototype for Altec-Lansing, the speaker company, and therefore has the best acoustics of any hall its size in the country, so enjoy, KISS fans. There will be four reggae bands at the Agora in Hartford and Sally Rodgers is playing at the Iron Horse, all tonight. 'Til Tuesday was cancelled at Pearl Street.

Tomorrow night The Lyres are coming to the Rusty Nail. The Lyres are built from the ashes of DMZ one of the original Boston punk bands. Now a semi-psychedelic unit they have a record out and seem to be gettinga lot of international coverage. The Lyres will be playing with the Blackjacks and the ever improving Mongrel Puppy. Last week they were really good.

Elsewhere it's jazz, jazz, jazz. At the Fine Arts Center is the Fourth Annual Jazz Showcase featuring most of the University's Jazz Ensembles. At Amherst saxophonist Carter Jefferson will be playing on a bill with the Freddie Bryant Sextet. The concert will be in Buckley Hall. Both concerts are free. In Hartford the Art Ensemble of Chicago will be playing. The Ensemble which features Lester Bowie on trumpet plays a melange of styles from jazz and rock to African chants and spirituals. They've been around for twenty years so you know there must be something to them. Oh yes, the concert is at the Charter Oak Temple off Main St.. For more information call (203)-525-5521.

Saturday The James Montgomery Band is at the Red Balloon, 8th Route Army is at Sheehan's in Northampton and the Persuassions are at the Iron Horse both Friday and Saturday.

Sunday, Larry Coryell will be at the Iron Horse. His shows last year were really good, if that's a good sign. Emmylou Harris who was recently on the Prairie Home Companion will be at the Agora Ballroom in Hartford. Across town (Hartford, that is) Robert J. Lurtaema will be joining with the Hartford Symphony in a "Symphony for Peace". I assume that the Haagen-Daz man himself will be narrating. On Tuesday the Radiators will be playing at the Rusty Nail and Doc Watson will be at the Iron Horse.

Trivia Question: Let's try again. Win a free copy of the Flamingo Kid soundtrack. This is a collection of oldies which is probably much better than the movie. And the question is: What did Elvis Presley like to read in the late fifties? Bring your answer down to the Arts desk with your name, the date and time (no cheating).

The Amherst Ballet Theater is sponsoring a special benefit film showing at the Amherst Cinema *Footloose* and *The World According to Garp* will be playing Sunday through Tuesday as part of this program.

A resurrection of *Death in Venice*

Mabou Mines
A Prelude to Death in Venice
At the Rand Theater
Tuesday March 26

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Mabou Mines' *A Prelude to A Death in Venice*, presented at the Rand theater on March 26 is a multileveled piece of satanic slapstick, offering an interesting insight into Mann's novella for those who cared to look for it.

In terms of narrative action, *Prelude* has very little to do with "Death in Venice." The play takes place between two phone booths in Manhattan where a schitzophrenic ventriloquist Bill Raymond and John his 3 1/2-foot dummy, "live on the edge."

Through John, who is a movie actor, the ventriloquist makes numerous calls attempting to solve his numerous problems. However, there are masks within masks, and John adopts several personalities, including a queegie-fondling Bogart. One of the places he calls is "Johns Anonymous," a support group for perverts. Another is the residence of his mother/lover.

Prelude takes off from there. At one point there is a surrealistic descent into hell engineered through the phone booths upon which John has been playing Bach's Toccata. At another point a gigantic tire from a police car wheels on stage.

It is difficult to pinpoint exactly how "Prelude" relates to "Death in Venice." Certainly there are many allusions to the story: John has an indescribable urge to "shoot" his film on a beach in Venice; John's message service quotes from the book and tells John that "Tom called." "Did he leave a number?" John asks. "Yes: 1875 to 1955." There is also a hilarious scene where John describes his having once projected an ideal onto a cat and followed it around obsessively, forshadowing von Aschenback's actions in the novella.

Bill Raymond in the Mabou Mines' production of *A Prelude to Death in Venice*.

Whether the ventriloguist is supposed to actually be Mann's Gustave von Aschenbach, or simply another manifestation of an uncommon psyche, is purposely left vague.

This is by no means a fault; there is a delicious ambiguity in the levels of text and subtext. While *Prelude* can be enjoyed by virtue of its references to "Death in Venice," it is successful in its own right. *Prelude* is a very funny, a very intelligent play.

Mabou Mines is an artistic collaborative of eight people: musicians writers, actors and sculptors. Their next production at the Rand will be *Company*, by Samuel Beckett (8 pm, Thursday and Friday). To miss it would be a crass act of mindless negligence.

A *Firm* grip

The Firm
By The Firm
Atlantic Records

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

The Firm, released by the band of the same name, is a good news-bad news album.

The good news is that Jimmy Page, former leader and guitarist extraordinare for Led Zeppelin, is back on vinyl, having formed The Firm with former Free and Bad Company vocalist Paul Rodgers. The bad news is that, while having its bright spots, the album is bland and will most likely not be satisfying to Zeppelin or Bad Company fans.

The Firm's other members include veteran drummer Chris Slade who's played with Manfred Mann among other bands, and newcomer bassist-synthesist Tony Franklin. These two comprise a competent rhythm section.

However, after what amounts to a five-year absence from music, (with the exception of a *Death Wish II* soundtrack) since the demise of Zeppelin, by one of the most influential guitarists of the 60s and 70s, one expects more from Page and his band. Admittedly, another Led Zeppelin may be asking too much, but this album is far too safe and middle-of-the-road, and seems creatively restrictive for Page, who is capable of much better.

While his playing is solid and consistent, one keeps wanting him to really let loose. Rodgers lyrics at times seem uninteresting and cliche-bound. The biggest of these is The Firm's tired remake of the much-covered "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling", which adds nothing to the Righteous Brothers original. (Hall and Oates' version is far better).

This is not to say, however, that there are no strong cuts on the album. There are a few, most notably the anthemic-sounding "Midnight Moonlight", which features a sensitive acoustic guitar opening and heartfelt vocal that builds into a Zeppelinesque rocker with a pile-driving rhythm. "Closer" delivers an energetic guitar from Page and lively vocals from Rodgers, and has an tight four piece horn section. "Radioactive" is a spirited rocker with a psychedelic 60s feel.

If Page and Rodgers can rediscover the energy they possessed musically in the 60s and 70s while on tour this summer and inject it into this band, The Firm's next album should be worth hearing.

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CAKES & PASTRIES
Ecstasy Chocolate Cake 1.95
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Minimum order $5.00
Prices do not include tax

UMass Arts Council
CALL FOR GRANT PROPOSALS
Deadline for submission of grant proposals for single projects or events:
FRIDAY, MARCH 29
Grant guidelines and applications available at Arts Council, the Student Activities office, or the Arts Extension Service.
Arts Council 125 Herter Hall 545-0202

Spring Break is not over yet!

ENTER THE

MISS HAWAIIAN TROPIC PAGEANT

TONIGHT!

JUSTIN RYAN'S

INTERESTED

CALL 256-1059

WIN

MODELING ASSIGNMENT

- Gifts to all contestants!
- 5 finalists receive CASH and PRIZES!

WINNER-competes in the NATIONAL COMPETITION at DAYTONA BEACH!

CHECK OUT JR'S BEACH!

UPC/DEC Proudly Present
The Eighth Annual
Solos and Duos Series
A Special Evening with

AL DI MEOLA
AIRTO MOREIRA
PHIL MARKOWITZ

Solo Acoustic Guitar & Trio Performances

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th

S.U.B. UMASS 8 PM

TICKETS $5.00

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Center, Springfield Civic Center, and Stop & Shop locations in Northampton, Holyoke, Greenfield and Pittsfield.
No cans, bottles or recording devices.

JOAN ARMATRADING
and special guest
APRIL 18th
UMass $10.50 General Public $12.50

WOMEN AND THE ISRAELI LEGAL SYSTEM
with the Honorable Daniella Wexler

Judge in Jerusalem Magistrate Court dealing with civil and criminal cases affecting both West and East Jerusalem.

Thursday, March 28
7 p.m Herter 116

Part of a continuing series of discussions on Israel and the Middle East.

Sponsored by B'nai Hillel

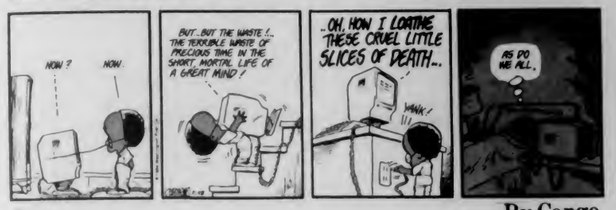
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

"TODAY I WAKE UP WITH A HEAVY DAY AT WORK AHEAD OF ME."
"AS JOANIE GETS JEFFREY READY FOR DAY CARE, I ASK HER IF I CAN BE RELIEVED OF MY USUAL HOUSEHOLD RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE DAY."
"JOANIE SAYS SURE, SHE'LL MAKE UP THE FIVE MINUTES SOMEWHERE."
"STUNG, I STAY HOME AND PAINT THE HOUSE."

Today's Weather

Today: Another nice one! Becoming partly sunny and quite mild with highs around 70.
Tonight: Clouding up again with a chance of showers; lows 40 to 45.
Tomorrow: A chance of early morning showers, then partly cloudy, with highs 60 to 65.

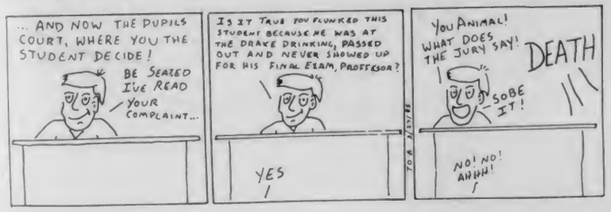
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed


NOW? NOW.
BUT...BUT THE WASTE!.. THE TERRIBLE WASTE OF PRECIOUS TIME IN THE SHORT, MORTAL LIFE OF A GREAT MIND!
OH, HOW I LOATHE THESE CRUEL LITTLE SLICES OF DEATH..
WANK!
AS DO WE ALL.

Rats By Congo

AND IF YOU BELIEVE THAT ONE, WELL BRING TO A PLACE WHERE COUNTLESS REPORTS OF BIGFOOT SIGHTINGS OCCUR
THE BIG FOOT FAMILY CAN BE FOUND NEAR STREAMS, VERY DARK FORESTS, AND THE DRAKE
HUH OH
THEY LIVE ON TOFU, GRAPEFRUIT, SMALL SLIMY THINGS, AND ESPECIALY RATS
GASP! HORROR
NOT RATS MAN... GUINESS STOUT
PHEW

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


... AND NOW THE PUPILS COURT, WHERE YOU THE STUDENT DECIDE!
BE SEATED I'VE READ YOUR COMPLAINT...
IS IT TRUE YOU FLUNKED THIS STUDENT BECAUSE HE WAS AT THE DRAKE DRINKING, PASSED OUT AND NEVER SHOWED UP FOR HIS FINAL EXAM, PROFFESOR?
YES!
YOU ANIMAL! WHAT DOES THE JURY SAY!
DEATH
SOBE IT!
NO! NO! AHHH!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

geology
geological noises
With all of his problems out of the way, Yeasthead is content with 'simplicity'.
you come forth
Phil Donahue
of lack of anything else to do
but hey! This is big time drama... sometimes Yeastie gets a little confused.
you're god
no shit!
sounds that say I thought it would be a lot more majestic than this.
Hey this could be fun.. I didn't know that god was such a swinger

GORDY By Gorde

BZZZZZZ
THAT MUST BE DEE!
HUH?
SINCE SOME OF US HEAVY METAL ARTISTS WEREN'T INCLUDED IN THE "USA FOR AFRICA" ALBUM-"WE ARE THE WORLD."
WE DECIDED TO RECORD OUR OWN, TO DO OUR SHARE
MANGO, YOU KNOW DEE SNIDER FROM "TWISTED SISTER," DON'T YOU?
CALL ME "DIRTBAG"

ATTENTION
***COLLEGIAN* STAFF**

Attention *Collegian* Staff: Anti-Semitism workshop with Marsha Black of SCERA at 7 p.m., Tuesday April 2, in Campus Center 811.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

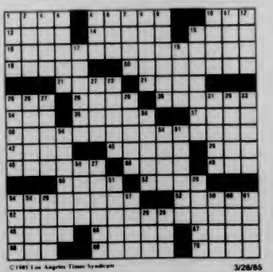
ACROSS
1 Become a member
5 Major religious faith
10 After sigma
13 Field Comb form
14 Source of pulque
15 Coins of Peru
16 Trencherman's choice
19 Hem in
20 Little Jack Horner's mother?
21 Antares
24 Active one
25 One with a head for figures Abbr
28 Initials on a rush order
30 Film again
34 Goal
35 Dish for a cold night
37 "But deliver us from ——"
38 Describing a beautiful complexion
42 Narcissus spurned her
43 Caves Lat
44 Opposite of SSW
45 Disposed of a second time
48 Adjust sails
49 Craggy hill
50 Lorelei's song
52 Oil cartel Abbr
54 Paste
58 Rough and grating
62 Bounty from a garden
65 Family member
66 Iowa poet Paul
67 Victoria or Albert
68 House parts Abbr
69 Designer's aim
70 "—— let the Fancy roam": Keats

DOWN
1 Door part
2 Molding
3 Cleopatra's maid
4 Semiquavers
5 Actor Carmichael
6 Emulated John Hancock Abbr
7 One of the Reindeer people
8 Stay away from
9 Shooting star
10 Withstood
11 Opposite to a weather
12 UN member
15 Track official
17 Make fast
18 Have —— in one's bonnet
22 Tennis name
23 Rosa —— of the opera
25 Escapade
26 —— of cake
27 Oriental servants
29 Factory
31 Pre-Christmas season Fr
32 Baby grand
33 Lewis's Gantry
36 Preface, for short
39 Least excited
40 Way to make coffee
41 Tourist's burden
46 Sumptuous
47 Fundraisers
51 Happening
53 Some TV systems
54 At a great distance
55 Roll or stick
56 Biddies
57 Like hollandaise
59 Serb
60 Long-haired dog, for short
61 Flanders river
63 House part
64 Golf gadget

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	L	P	H	A		P	A	T	R	I	A	
P	U	L	E	T		A	N	A	T	S	U	E
A	L	A	M	O		R	E	S	I	N	S	Y
C	L	I	P	P	E	R	S	H	I	P	L	O
E	S	T		C	O	O	T		E	L	L	Y
			G	E	N	T		C	E	L	E	S
G	A	S	E	L	S		R	E	D	S	T	A
A	N	O	N		L	I	E		A	R	I	A
R	E	V	E	I	L	E	D		S	P	I	N
S	T	E	R	E	O	S		M	O	C	K	Y
		R	A	I	L		B	L	I	N	D	E
H	O	E		F	L	Y	I	N	G	C	L	O
O	L	I	O		E	E	N	S		A	I	S
O	L	G	A		S	A	G	E	S		P	E
P	A	N	K		S	H	E	D		S	A	R

3/28/85



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3/28/85

adirondack music

"THE STEREO PROFESSIONALS"

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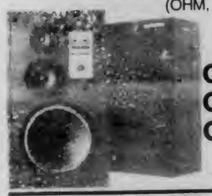
Amherst
253-3100

Don't be FOOLED by the Rest come to the BEST

OHM SPEAKER SALE
(OHM, SWEET OHM!)



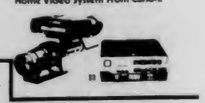
OHM C3 $650/pr value $299.95/pr
OHM E2 $320/pr value $179.95/pr
OHM F $3,000/pr value $499.95/pr
similar to illustration

INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICES ON Canon Accu-Vision™
PORTABLE VIDEO SYSTEM VHS
For pictures that look broadcast quality
Cameras Recorders
Tuners/Timers Accessories

FREE $130. value carrying case with purchase and this ad.

Canon Canovision 8
Get close to life.

New Canovision 8
The New Compact 8mm Home Video System From Canon.



SHARP
VHS Video Cassette Recorder
Stereo, Dolby, Wireless remote, A $1400 value

$599.95
A Great Value
VC-487U

COMPACT DISCS
ON SPECIAL...from $9.95

MAXELL T-120 VIDEOTAPE $4.99

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REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!
SHARP VCR
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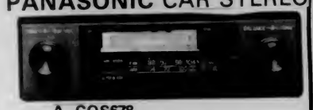


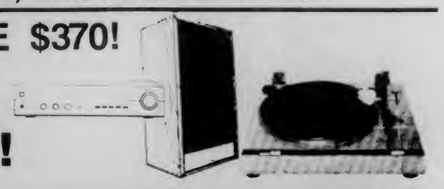
A CQS678
with ambience sound
and advanced FM front end!
$189.95 value
now just $99.95

JENSEN VIDEO MONITOR
100 watt stereo receiver and RCA VCR ($2280 value)
$999.95!
similar to illustration

SCOTT
DIRECT DRIVE
FULLY AUTO
TURNTABLE
$219.95 Value...$99.95

FREE TAPE HEAD CLEANER ($21.95 value) WITH PURCHASE OF VCR!

SUPER VALUE SYSTEM SAVE $370!
- Scott 418A 30 w/ch amplifier $169.95
- Scott 206D 2 way speakers $219.00
- Nikko belt drive semi-auto turntable $129.95
with Empire 100S cartridge $49.95
$569.75 value



NOW $199.95!

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15 E. Pleasant Street, Amherst
253-3100

all items limited quantity, subject to prior sale
All sale prices cash

not responsible for typographical errors.
Credit Cards and Checks subject to a 3% handling charge

WMUA SPORTSTALK every Thursday from 6-7 on 91.1 FM Tonight: College Hoopla

Tulane players shaved points

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two Tulane University basketball players surrendered to authorities here yesterday in connection with an alleged point-shaving scandal.

The two members of the Green Wave were booked and fingerprinted by New Orleans police. Boston College was the last NCAA school involved in a point-shaving scandal.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Sophomore attackman Doug Musco (white shirt) fires on goalie Gerry Moreau during practice yesterday. The lacrosse team opens at home against Delaware on Saturday.

Now's the time to call...
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Earn Academic Credit*
while gaining experience in marketing, public relations, counseling, and student affairs administration. Become an intern in the University's Undergraduate Admissions Office. Interviews begin April 10
Contact the Office of Internships
*Upon Faculty Approval

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Camp Young Judaea, Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-Ed, 1 hour from Boston is in need of Department Directors, Cabin Counselors and Activity Specialists for this summer in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Songs, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.)
Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits.
Please contact: Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director
81 Kingsbury, Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
617-237-9410

SUMMER JOBS!
Earn $5-7 an hour painting houses in your local area. Attend COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS presentation TODAY at 11, 2, 4 pm in CC 904

CATCH OF THE DAY
Bay Scallops
Tender, juicy scallops lightly breaded and fried to a golden brown
$5.35
Dinner includes choice of french fries, baked potato, vegetable of the day, coleslaw or cottage cheese, served with roll & butter.

• Fine food • Excellent service • Children's menu • Senior discount
Serving Chowder daily during Lent
McManus eating place
Next to Super Stop & Shop Rte. 9, Hadley/Amherst 256-6885
OPEN Sunday-Thursday 6 a.m. to 3 a.m.
• Carry-out service
24 HOURS Friday & Saturday

EUROPE ON SALE!

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From a 24-hour stopover to a grand tour of two weeks or more, we have the perfect package for a visit to Iceland, Europe's most beautifully kept secret.
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POLYESTER TIRES		ALL SEASON RADIAL TIRES		STEEL RADIAL TIRES	
Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
A78-13	32.00	P155/80-R13	45.00	P155/80R13	40.00
E78-14	39.00	P185/80-R13	50.00	P185/80R13	52.00
G78-15	44.00	P195/75-R14	53.00	P195/75R14	56.00

SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE SAVE 10% Additional Off with purchase of a set of 4 tires
MASS. APPROVED INSPECTION STATION
Michelin Tires Also Specially Priced
VISA MC AX DAYTON
North Amherst Tire & Auto Center
"Full Service Tire Store"
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Across from Watroba's Store
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FOR STUDENTS, TEACHERS
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Mail this ad for Special Student/Teacher Tariff
☐ RENTAL ☐ LEASE ☐ PURCHASE

Thank God For College Radio.
WMUA
WZZZ
WSYL
WOZQ
THANKS
The PAJAMA SLAVE DANCERS
The album "CHEAP IS REAL" available at For the Record, Amherst and Main Street Records, N'ton.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

1971 Toyota Corolla. Runs, but needs work. Best offer. 665-2473.

79 Subaru 4wd for sale gd cond asking $2450 call Anna 256-1329

Vega 77 Wagon mags with steel tires AT 4 cyl 9460 (1) 586-9834

Imperial 76 4 dr all leather loaded 8 cyl $460 (1) 586-9834

Dat. B210 bad rust good engine $500 8-4000

1966 Dodge Dart. Runs great, body good $600 or BO 546-6247

71 Karmann Ghia '76 128 3P Fiat 256-1237

VW Sus '79, 90,000 miles good gas mileage, excellent running condition, kitty or no rust $3000 firm call Ansel 253-5813

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Gerrusso 256-6257

DOMINO'S DOTS

This week is Southwest Week. All dots are worth twice their normal value if ordering to a Southwest dormitory. Limit 5 tabs per order. Call 256-8911 expires 3/31/85

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Large 2 bedroom apt townhouse style, Sunderland available June 1 call 665-2020

$100 to take lease on spacious 2 bedroom, 4/1-9/31 $353+ electric. Bus, etc. 546-0688/665-4909

Northampton apartment for summer sublet, 1 bedroom 586-7092

FOR SALE

Salomon Ski Bindings S737 brand new never used $95 546-7858

Yamaha 12-string acoustic guitar FG230 $228.00 call Peter 256-1737

Have Deed Tix, must sell call Linda at 256-1203

One front row center U-2 ticket Hartford, April 20. Best offer over $50. 6-8886 or 6-8887

Bitirup Pants S-M-L all colors $19 call Suzanne 549-7834

For Sale Rhodes 73 electric piano & amp mint condition! Must hear to believe. Call Scott 546-6788

Bikes for Sale: Tan and three speeds Dependable transportation. Cheap. 549-1678 late evenings

Office typewriter for sale like new produces excellent results, correction feature $225 256-1237

U2 tickets Hartford BO call between 8 & 12 PM 253-9810

FOUND

David D. Moore I found your jacket. If you can identify it and tell me where I found it call Doug at 253-7807. After 3:00 PM

FREDDY COME HOME

Lost: Little boy with blonde curly hair lost near Phi Sig. Answers to the name "Little Freddy Fincher." Last seen with girl carrying a hockeybag. Contact Jack, Jeff, Doug at 546-7779

HELP WANTED

Sorority needs kitchen help. Meals in exchange for work. Please call Lauren at 546-7746

COUNSELORS Private coed camp in Berkshire has openings for head and assistant instructors in: arts & crafts, gymnastics, lacrosse, tennis, archery, street hockey, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/filmmaking, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), hiking/backpacking, computers, waterfront (WSI), horseback riding, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner-Camp Schodack, 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-4

The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee has one work study position for Assistant Co-ordinator. Good organizational skills and ability to work unsupervised required. Applications available at RM 404 SUB. Deadline is 29 March. Women and Third World people encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer

Teach Needlework. Flexible hours. Good pay. Will train. Those with limited needlework experience. For interview call 247-9432 evenings.

Waitresses apply at Rusty Nail Friday 3/29 6 to 8 PM

Earn Money on all the magazines sold on campus. Need people to post information. Good profit. Write BPC, 8218 Hardy, Overland Park, KS 66204

Help! Linguistics Tutor needed for lower level course call Sam 253-7832

College Pro Painters Are you looking for a summer job earning $5-7 an hour? Come to a job presentation today in CC 904 at 11, 2, 4 pm

HEY BANDOS!!

Spring Candy Baskets - on sale all week at Chapin! Just $1 for more details see any pledge!

HOUSE NEEDED

Looking for an inexpensive house near campus. Willing to take over summer rent. Four or more open rooms are necessary. If you're looking to move out please call 546-0868

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX preparation at your service LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 546-6988 after 8 pm

LOST

Reward - black book bag lost 3-12-85 at Bluewall! call 256-0018

Dark blue daypack Wed. evening (3/13) outside SBA 120 very important! Reward. No questions asked Rob 6-8733

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda 400 Hawk $750 or best offer. Call George 253-7422

1979 Suzuki GS 750 needs minor work 450 or BO 546-6068

1974 Honda 750 runs great good condition $650 549-1532

OPEN RUSH

Sigma Delta Tau invites all university women to join us for our Sun 3/31 BBQ 4:00

Mon Beach Party 7:30 Wed SDT Chorus Line 7:30 Come meet our sisters and have some fun for further info 546-0827 408 N. Pleasant St.

PERSONALS

Bands Wanted - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest week (April 30 - May 3, 1985) Applications are available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Application deadline is March 29, 1985.

Gregg - Is our name on the mailbox yet? Thanks for a great time in Lauderdale Love, Carolyn and Sherri P.S. Not to worry we have a credit card!

CB - Have a happy day and remember that I will always have faith and pride in you! AD

The Essence of Humanity is Absurdity

Four out of five dentists recommend dickies for their patients who are housewards. Oh Chod!

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

RIDERS WANTED

Grateful Dead bus to Providence April 4 $10 call Gary 256-1464

ROOM WANTED

Are you living in Puffton? Need another housemate for the summer? I need a room, call Patrick 253-2763

Want to take over a lease in Puffton or Riverglade. Reward call Jeanette or Laurie 546-6866

ROOMMATES WANTED

We need two responsible female roommates to share our apartment in Brittany Manor call Michele 546-7366

Two roommates for summer house West Yarmouth. $00 must have money asap. Call 548-7681

Roommates needed (male or female) for summer house in Hyannis. $680 per person for summer. Call Dawn 546-6602 or Stephanie at 546-6604

2 roommates wanted for Townehouse apt starting fall 85 ask for Larry or Eric 549-4614

Looking for 4 people to share a house in Brewster May 25 Sept 4 Joe (617) 443 2613

2 bedroom apt in Townhouse looking for a male to lease the apt for the summer Call 6-6398 or 8-5268

Want to live in South Yarmouth the summer? Call 546-7241

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring $5.00 per hr former 123/121 grader. 4 semester university consultant Alec 253-7866

SUMMER JOBS

Job openings on Martha's Vineyard for responsible individuals. Earn good pay driving a tour bus, will train, preference given to licensed bus drivers Must be able to work through Labor Day. Good driving record essential. Contact Steve between 10 am - 12 mid at 546-6738

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom two floor furnished apartment Squire Village, Sunderland $435 including utilities call 665-3700

Great location!!! Two large single rooms available in house on Fearing St 190 +/mo for more info (quiet, non-smokers) call 549-8425

1 bdrm available June 1. Fall option. Call Beth after 7 p.m. 665-4884

TICKETS

Prince Tixs best offer call Dawn 253-5798 bet 4 & 7 PM

TRAVEL

China study and travel June 8 - July 17 Certificate awarded $2995 from New York All inclusive call (413) 549-5135 for more information

TUCK IN SERVICE

HSMA announces its April 1st Tuck In Service! Order in CC Concourse March 25-29!

TYPING

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing Papers, theses, dissertations, romance languages 256-1707

U2 TICKETS

Cantrum April 19 last 1985 New England show 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7094

WANTED

Looking to take over a lease for a two or three bedroom apartment for fall of 85. Preferably in Puffton, Townehouse, or Brandywine. Joe 6-7979

$100 reward to take over lease 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Brandywine or Puffton call Annmarie 546-8010 Rozz 546-8095 or Katie 546-8012

Reward! Puffton or Brandywine apt. needed for fall '85 willing to lease in June call Sue 549-5884 or Kathy 546-6298

2/3 bedroom apartment Puffton preferred reward call 546-1232 or 546-1252

WANTED TO RENT

1 or 2 females looking for house to share at the Cape/Yarmouth area call Lisa 617 731-1830

2 or 3 bedroom apt to take over lease in Amherst on bus route. Puffton pref. Call Laurie 546-5787 or Meg 546-5784

One or two bedroom reward call 546-5332 or 546-5120

3 bedroom apt within 1 mile to campus unfurnished to take over in June or mid-May call Rich at 546-9622 or Mark at 546-4700 or 546-5063

Seeking 3 bedroom apartment for fall! Will take over lease June 1. Call Donna 546-5690, Alison 546-1406, Kim 546-5549

2 bdrm apt in Puffton. Take over lease in June. $25 reward. Please call 546-4322 or 4323

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SPORTS

Spring sports begin

Track, golf prepare for seasons

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

With the arrival of sunny days, the hectic spring sports schedule promises to provide fans with a wide variety of events to watch.

Coming off successful indoor seasons, both the men's and women's Track teams look forward to running outside and possibly bringing home a conference title.

Men's head coach Ken O'Brien leads the team into action the weekend of April 6th at Dartmouth, and while he would like to win the title he knows the team will face an uphill struggle.

"I think we should battle for the top three places in the conference along with Southern Connecticut and Maine," O'Brien said. "We have a lot of strength in the middle distances, along with some good individuals in the technique events (hurdles, javelin, and jumping events), but as far as the Eastern Regionals are concerned, we really don't have enough depth to place in the top five. If I had to make a guess, I would see ourselves finishing in the second five."

Women's coach Kalekeni Banda fields a team he expects to compete strongly in New England as well as with some of the more powerful Eastern schools.

"Most of our runners are strong in New England, especially in relays", Banda said. "We're going to finish in the top ten in the Easterns again this year."

Coach Jack Leaman's golf teams will be buss this spring with one more season before budget cuts eliminate both teams after next year. The men's team comes off last season's third place in New England with even higher goals for this season.

"I expect us to have an outstanding year," Leaman said. "We're very close to being one of the two top teams in New England, with co-captains Tyler Shearer and Charlie Ross back, we should be competitive in every tournament."

Unlike the men's team, the women face a very tough season with only four women presently participating. Most tournaments allow six players from each team to score, the two highest scores being tossed out. But with only four competitors, Leaman's team will not have the luxury of a single poor performance.

"We need more women to tryout and enter into the program," Leaman stressed. "There are a lot of good players on this campus that think you have to shoot a 75 to make the team. If anyone can shoot below 100, I would like to see them play for me because as it is, it would be very difficult to improve over last year's 8th place in New England. There's just too much pressure on my four women."

Golf, along with tennis and skiing, was one of seven sports eliminated by the athletic administration's budget cuts in order to facilitate other programs. The team faces elimination, as the wrestling program already has, at the conclusion of next season.

Men's Volleyball, resurfacing after a four year disappearance debuts this week with matches against Springfield College and Bryant. What was a first a promising squad hopeful of a New England Collegiate title, the team has been hampered by internal problems. Coach Pat Ryan has moved on while previous co-captain Juan Maldonado has reportedly returned to his Connecticut home. Outside power hitter Larry Dedesus has chosen not to participate this semester, and amidst scheduling problems with Boyden gym, sophomore hitter Roger Chapman has been forced to give up his playing time in order to take on the coaching responsibilities vacated by Ryan.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Holy Cross' Mary Beth Sacamore (16) can't handle the throw as UMass freshman Lisa Rever scores from second in the fifth inning of the Minutewomen's 12-0 pasting of the Crusaders yesterday in Worcester.

Minutewomen explode in 12-0 rout of Holy Cross

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

WORCESTER—After six losses and a tie, the University of Massachusetts softball team finally got back on the winning track with a 12-0 pasting of hapless Holy Cross yesterday at Freshman Field here.

Junior co-captain Lynn Stockley toss struck out 13 and gave up just two hits. Stockley also aided her own cause going went 2 for 3 at the plate with a double and an RBI.

Sally Maher also began to break out of her hitting slump (.200 after the Southern trip) with two hits. She also scored on a four-base error in the top of the seventh after the Cross (0-1) centerfielder dropped the fly ball.

UMass, now 4-8-1, had 10 hits on the day.

"It was nice to win again," head coach Elaine Sortino said. "We were a little tentative at the start. It took us a while to get into our rhythm. It was just a matter of time."

Through the first three innings, UMass only produced one run, thanks to two second-inning Crusader errors and a Martha Jamieson third inning single.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

Lynn Stockley fires the ball in yesterday's 12-0 win over Holy Cross as second baseman Carol Frattaroli awaits the outcome. The lefthander had 13 strikeouts and tossed a two hitter.

"It was such a severe change for us (Holy Cross vs. South Carolina competition)," Sortino said. "We will need some more games like this to get back into the flow."

Two singles by Maher and Debbie Cole started off a four-run fourth inning that put UMass in command for good, 5-0.

In the fifth, the Minutewomen added three more with six different players in the line up as Sortino cleared the bench to give her freshman and sophomore laden team more experience. Eight freshman and four sophomores are on the 16 man roster.

Ilene Freeman, who replaced co-captain Beth Talbott behind the plate went 1-for-1 with a single and 2 RBI's in the fifth. Freshman Alisa Fila, who replaced freshman Paige Kopeza at short, also stroked a double to lead off the seventh.

"It was a good opportunity to play everyone. It was a good game. It was the kind of game we needed," Sortino said.

Stockley, who had 18 strikeouts in five games in South Carolina, now has 28 K's on the year, a 2-4 record and her second shutout of the year.

The Minutewomen open their home season Friday tomorrow against a much-improved Boston College team at 3 pm at NOPE. And on Saturday, UMass begins their quest for an Atlantic 10 tournament berth as they open their A-10 season with an important doubleheader with Rhode Island at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

NOTEBOOK—In three games the past two years with UMass, Holy Cross has been outhit 35-6 and outscored by a 31-2 margin...The Minutewomen finally got on track in the fourth inning yesterday but then, UMass left seven runners on base in three innings.

Ultimate team trys to return to Final Four

The University of Massachusetts men's ultimate frisbee team began practice this week, with what looks like its best squad ever.

"We lost several players from last year's team (33-2 in collegiate action)," senior Eric Kehoe said, "but several new players, including transfer sensation Bubba Caravalho, have really filled in those vacancies."

This year the ten best college teams in the nation (which could include Hansas, Texas, Michigan State, Cornell, Tufts, and Stanford) will travel to Palo Alto on May 24 to play at Stanford University. Last year UMass made it to the final four, only to lose to Stanford and take third place nationally.

"We just won't be satisfied with that this year. It will take a great deal of commitment, but I think we are ready to do what is necessary to win," senior Jay Seeger said.

Dave Ellsworth, the varsity head coach of the Ultimate team at Northfield Mt. Herman prep school in Deerfield said, "Ultimate has evolved a great deal of late. Five or six years ago, Ultimate was associated with the Grateful Dead, bandanas, and partying. Now there are varsity teams in high schools everywhere, and the collegiate national champion will be the top team out of some 300 universities across the nation. It's big time."

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

It figures. I spend a week in Florida, desperately trying to get dark, and when I come back, I can't even show my slightly bronzed face in public. Three respresentatives of this year's final four college basketball tournament are from the Big East. The problem is that I thought the ACC was a better conference. What's really bad is that each Big East school got into the final four by beating an ACC team. Yes, the *NIKE* does taste mighty good, but it could use a little salt.

Georgetown-St. John's will meet for the fourth time this year, with the Hoyas holding a 2-1 edge. This contest should be no different than the others; a tough, physical game right down to the wire. The key for Georgetown will be to apply their full-court press early to disrupt the Redmen's half-court offense...St. John's will have to keep Georgetown from moving the ball, especially when they kick it in to Ewing and back out. That's going to mean either a tough man-to-man or maybe even a box-and-one...The Hoyas are just too deep and should make their third final trip in four years.

Rollie Massimino travelled an interesting road. He went from Lexington High School right here in Massachusetts to Lexington, Kentucky as he makes his first final four appearance with the Villanova Wildcats.

He's going to need exceptional play from Dwaine McClain and Ed Pinckney to stop Memphis State. They haven't been playing all that well in the tournament but they still have been winning. What better time to peak than during the semifinals?...The Tigers should take this one by about seven.

That leaves Georgetown-Memphis State in the finals. Rather than trying to analyze the game, I think I'll do what Sir Lawrence Olivier did during the Oscars. Georgetown will win. Good night.

Pro basketball and hockey are rounding out their regular seasons and frankly, it's about time. Expanded playoff formats have made these two sports quite boring during the regular season. It's a shame when teams like Atlanta in basketball and Detroit in hockey make the playoffs...That's why baseball is the most exciting sport as far as pennant races are concerned. The winner of each division goes and that's that.

Other happenings around the sports world: It looks like people are trying to form a professional polo league, probably starting off in six cities. So, if you make $50,000 a year (or more) and look good in a box and one...I just thought I'd warn you that Saturday night is gong to be pretty dull around campus.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 107 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, March 29, 1985

SCERA to hold events honoring King

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Staff

In efforts to further student power and the democratic principle on campus, the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy is facilitating several projects concerning various awareness issues including next week's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr.

Martin Luther King Jr. Week is held annually on the anniversary of King's death, Dave Martin, student coordinator of SCERA, said. King was murdered in Memphis on April 4, 1968.

"The week was designed to celebrate King's life and ideas and to bring people together to formulate plans of action to further actualize his dream of the day when people would not be judged on the basis of their race or sex but solely on the basis of their character," Martin said.

The anniversary celebration will begin on Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Hampden Theatre with a play about King and the Civil Rights Movement. Al Eaton will recreate one of King's most famous speeches.

The tribute will continue on Tuesday with a panel discussion featuring Ambassador Yousofou of the Organization of African Unity to the United Nations and Penelope Andrews of South Africa. The Reverend Charles Stith from Boston and Reverend Ronald Peters from Springfield will also participate in the discussion along with UMass faculty members. The discussion will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

On Thursday, there will be a gospel extravaganza with choirs from Bethlehem, Pa., Amherst and Springfield. The guest speaker at this event will be Dr. Brian Mosley and it will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Campus Center Auditorium.

A series of five films on Martin Luther King will be shown on April 3 and 8 in Campus Center room 163. Wednesday's films include *I Have a Dream...The Life of Martin Luther King, Martin Luther King: Doubts and Certainty,* and *Martin Luther King Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis.* The films will be shown between 3 and 8 p.m.

The two films on Monday April 8 are *Black Like Me* and *Bill Cosby on Prejudice* and will be shown during the day-long seminar which begins at 8:30 a.m.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS — Melanie Brickell foils the attempted dousing by practical jokers Dan Puschak, Kevin Donnelly (center) and Ashby Moncure outside of Brooks yesterday.

Nuclear arms termed political

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Nuclear weapons are serving as political symbols, not as weapons, a British freelance defense analyst and researcher said in a lecture last night at Hampshire College.

Dan Smith, who is the current vice-chair of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament in Great Britain, spoke to about 35 people on the subject of the relationship between nuclear weapons and America.

Smith said that to understand the current nuclear weapons situation, people must discover the political reasoning behind the weapons in order to get the full picture.

He said there is a current movement by the New Right Conservatives in America to "get people in line" on the nuclear issue and create a myth about weapons so that there will be less resistance to U.S. Government policies on defense.

"Some of the jokes that Ronald Reagan makes serve a definite purpose and function. A chill ran down the spines of most of the world when Reagan made that joke about bombing the Russians," he said. "It may be deliberate, (but) somewhere in there you find the relationship between nuclear weapons and nuclear war."

Smith said a relationship exists between nuclear weapons and world power, and that "it's a complex relationship."

Smith said this relationship is evident in the false myth created by Reagan to "eliminate the Vietnam syndrome" of American military defeat and lessen the fear of a nuclear arms buildup in Americans' minds. He said this myth is fueled by Americans who desire to get "things back to order" and, "not get kicked around."

Using Central America as an example, Smith said, "Given everything that is said, it would take a lot for the Sandinistas to think of nuclear weapons as a paper tiger."

Smith, also author of *The War Atlas*, expressed concern for the current U.S. policy on nuclear weapons which he said has been a policy of deterrent.

"Ronald Reagan tried to tell people it was conceivable to have a limited nuclear war in Europe," Smith said. "All Reagan was saying was his strategy. They were describing the strategy accurately rather than changing it."

He said we absolutely cannot rely on keeping nuclear war limited. "It is now a situation where a threat to use nuclear weapons as retaliation is worthless."

Smith is in residence at Hampshire this semester as part of the college's Peace Studies program sponsored by a grant from the Samuel Rubin Foundation. The lecture is part of a spring series co-sponsored by the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies.

The Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies was started last year from a four year grant from the Ford Foundation.

The program serves to expand the attention and thought given to peace and war issues in the Five Colleges by enriching curriculum and public debate. Several lectures are scheduled for the upcoming weeks.

Alcohol awareness and rise of drinking age force changes

Revised alcohol policy under consideration

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The University Alcoholic Beverage Policy, recently revised to adhere to the new state legal drinking age, will not only affect students but the entire University community.

The University Committee on Alcohol Use sent the policy draft to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey before spring break for approval.

The new state law, which raises the legal drinking age to 21, will mean that more than 80 percent of the students at the University of Massachusetts will not be of legal drinking age beginning June 1.

However, a grandfather clause will allow people who have turned 20 years old before that date to legally drink.

"There's nothing in the policy about a dry campus," Carlene Riccelli, chairperson of the University Committee on Alcohol Use, said in response to student claims that the policy would prohibit alcohol on campus.

Riccelli spoke at a recent Human Relations Forum on alcohol on campus, where University administrators and students met to discuss the impact of the policy draft on the University community.

"The campus policy is no more stringent than state law," she said.

The policy's general guidelines reflect the changes in the state law and emphasize the consequences of alcohol-related violations:

- The policy prohibits people under 21 years old from drinking, serving, buying or transporting alcoholic beverages.
- Violators are subject to arrest, criminal charges and fines if a person buys alcohol for a minor, serves alcohol to an intoxicated person, drives under the influence of alcohol or uses false identification.

continued on page 3

Bar owners side step ban on happy hours

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

The banning of happy hours in Massachusetts has had little, if any, effect on the Amherst area thanks to the various ways bar owners have developed to work around the new law.

Dan Carlson of Barsie's in Amherst said, "There's been no change whatsoever in business. Now instead of having happy hours we'll have a drink special for the week.

"It's really easy to get around the new rule," said Carlson. "We hadn't anticipated any problems from the start."

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Inside

Ice cream shop voted down.....p.3

Quigley celebrates 25 years at Newman.....p.5

Lacrosse season opener highlights busy weekend slate.....p.16

"The number one problem on campus is loneliness, not booze, drugs or sex."
— Rev. J. Joseph Quigley

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Bank of Boston fails to report yet more funds

BOSTON (AP) — The embattled First National Bank of Boston received a show of support from shareholders at its annual meeting yesterday, despite its surprise announcement that it failed to tell the government about an additional $110 million in international cash transactions.

Chairman William L. Brown told shareholders that the bank, which pleaded guilty in February to not reporting $1.2 billion in cash transactions with Swiss banks, did not report $110 million worth of cash transactions with banks in Canada and Haiti.

Brown said the bank notified the federal government of the unreported transactions on Wednesday, and did not know whether it would be fined a second time. The bank paid a record $500,000 fine for the Swiss reporting violations.

Patrick Walsh, the federal attorney who has handled the Bank of Boston case, said the government will levy another fine if it learns that the bank did not report the transactions intentionally to avoid the law.

"It really depends on where the investigation goes," he said. "If it was just a systems error, there will be no other criminal charges."

At a news conference after the shareholders meeting, Brown said, "We made a mistake. We should have reported. All we can do is tell you the truth."

House votes for MX

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House yesterday ended a bruising congressional marathon and voted 217-210 to release $1.5 billion for the production of the 21 more MX missiles.

The last of four votes in the Senate and House closed the latest chapter in a decade-long battle over the need for the strategic weapon.

But opponents said President Reagan's first major congressional victory of 1985 also marked the high-water mark for the MX, which critics believe would be destroyed in the first wave of a Soviet nuclear attack.

Reagan said the House vote "shows again that we were able to stand in a bipartisan way before the world as far as our security is concerned."

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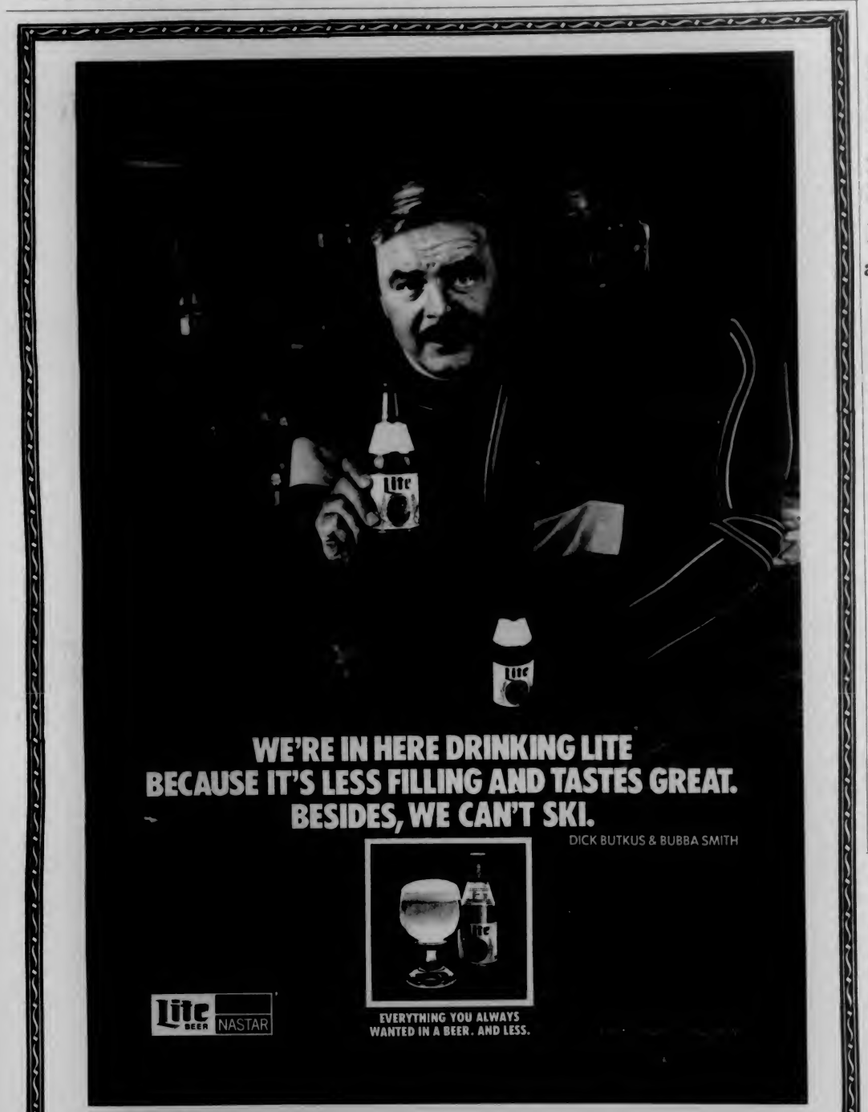
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Chagall dies

VENCE, France (AP) — Marc Chagall, one of the leading painters of the 20th century, died at his home in this French Riviera village last night, his wife announced. He was 92.

His wife said he collapsed about 8 p.m. and died almost immediately. The exact cause of death was not immediately known.

Iraqis launch air raid on Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq said yesterday its warplanes raided 10 Iranian cities and two tankers near Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal in the Persian Gulf. President Sadam Hussein pledged more attacks "deep in Iran...to end the war."

Hussein also appeared to acknowledge that six large explosions in Baghdad in the past two weeks were caused by ground-to-ground missiles, as the Iranians have claimed.

"Some Arabs have given them (the Iranians) some missiles in hopes of terrorizing the Iraqis," he said. "The Iraqis, who fought for five years, cannot be terrorized by 10, 20 or 30 missiles."

CORRECTION

Kevin Sweeney, president of the University Democrats, was not removed from Wednesday's student senate meeting by police as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*. Police did question Sweeney after he burned his group's budget request at the meeting. The incident has been referred to the Dean of Students Office, according to Sweeney.

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Collegian photos by Brian K. Gonye

THINGS ARE FALLING FROM THE SKY — Students at Hagis Mall gaze upward at skydiver Laurie Hunt of the UMass Parachute Club yesterday afternoon. Four club members made the jump landing at Hagis Mall.

BOG will offer open forum to potential student venturers

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

Next week's Campus Center Board of Governor's meeting will be an open forum for proposals from University of Massachusetts students interested in starting a student controlled business, after the board's indecisive vote on a proposal to fill the former *Union Records Unlimited* space in the Student Union with a student-run ice cream shop.

The board tied nine to nine to accept the ice cream proposal at last night's weekly meeting. A tie vote means the board can accept proposals from any group, including the ice cream group, to be voted on at next week's meeting, BOG treasurer Fran Hegeler said.

"I would suggest that they (the groups with proposals) come to the BOG executive meeting next Wednesday at 2 p.m. so that their proposal will be on the agenda for Thursday's meeting," she said.

The ice cream proposal voted down by the board was recommended by the BOG space committee.

The ice cream shop would open in September, according to the proposal. The shop would serve gourmet ice cream, pastries and would be equipped by an outside ice cream company such as Hood Inc., or Bart's ice cream, Cohen said. The shop would also need a $4,000 loan from the Student Government Association for renovations BOG member Bob Cohen, who submitted the proposal, said.

Two other student groups were present at the meeting to present their proposals to the board. The bike coop and the sports coop "Teamworks" both presented their proposals at the meeting.

"I'm against this proposal because it's not guaranteed that the ice cream shop will get the money to open and the other two groups already have management set up and can make a smoother transition (into the space)," BOG member Alex Zucker said.

Board member Jim Shaw said the ice cream proposal would help the image of the BOG. "We're running the CC. If we can be responsible enough to run the Campus Center/Student Union we can be responsible enough to run an ice cream parlor," Shaw said.

Cohen plans to resubmit the ice cream proposal at next week's meeting.

Furniture stolen from office

More than $1,000 in office furnishings were reported stolen Wednesday afternoon from a first floor office in the School of Management, University of Massachusetts police said.

A university employee reported that two swivel chairs and a dictionary were stolen sometime in February. Two original framed prints were also stolen from the same office during spring break. The value of the prints is approximately $400 each.

In other police action:

•A first floor Butterfield House resident reported to police Wednesday night that a man entered her unlocked room while she was asleep. The woman said she thought the man was her roommate but when she turned on the light, she saw him sitting in a chair looking at her in a daze, police said.

The woman told the man to leave her room and he did without incident, police said.

•A student was kicked and punched by two unidentified men in parking lot 22 Wednesday night, police said. The student reported that the men had been hassling him at The Village Inn and had followed him back to campus. Police said the two men assaulted the student after a confrontation in the parking lot.

•A 12 speed bicycle, valued at $240, was reported stolen Wednesday morning from the recreational area in Emerson House. A student told police that the bicycle was locked to a wooden bar with a cable lock before spring break. Police said there are no suspects in the theft.

•A woman student who was working on the second floor of Herter Hall reported that a man exposed himself to her Wednesday afternoon, police said. There are no suspects in the incident.

— CHRIS POON

Campus will not go dry

Most effects of rise in legal age unknown

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

How will the increase in the legal drinking age affect students and local drinking establishments?

Many university officials are taking guesses but aren't willing to make definite predictions yet. However, one thing is certain, the University of Massachusetts will not "go dry."

On campus, non-alcoholic social events will be emphasized while off campus drinking establishments may begin to change their policies to accommodate people under the legal drinking age.

"We must look at creative ways for parties," Carlene Riccelli, chairwoman of the University Committee on Alcohol Use, said. "We can't equate parties with alcohol."

In addition to the revised University Alcoholic Beverage Policy, Housing Services is presently developing a Residential Education Activities Policy. The policy will address specific regulations such as party security and party applications.

Contrary to some rumors, resident assistants will not play the role of police officers and check students' identification at parties on campus, Robert Jennings from the Office of Residential Education, said.

The present activities policy states that two-thirds of the students who attend a registered party must be of legal drinking age. When the drinking age goes up, it will become more difficult to comply with the rules, Jo Bonnie Kaplan, a student of the Residential Education Alcohol Committee, said.

University officials suspect that the new law may cause problems with off-campus parties. But despite the policy changes, Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil said he does not expect his department to have a tremendous change in law enforcement on campus.

"At this point, there are no firm or tentative decisions on what action to take when the age changes," William Ellmore, beverage manager of the Campus Center, said.

"We're going to lose business," he said. "But the effect won't be that bad the first year because of the grandfather clause."

"Next semester we'll look at whether we should cut or eliminate alcoholic beverages from the Campus Center," he said.

In the past, 18-year-olds have been allowed in the Blue Wall to participate in events sponsored by student organizations. On these occasions, the room was divided to separate people of legal drinking age from people under 20.

★ *Happy Hours* *continued from page 1*

The ban went into effect on December 10, 1984, as part of a state wide push to cut down on drunk driving. The new law has made it illegal for bars to serve cut-rate drink specials, free drinks, and unlimited drinks for one price.

At Delanos on North Pleasant St. in Amherst Kate Clauson said, "We used to have a two-for-one drink special during our happy hours. Now we have changed to Jumbo drinks, which are only 35 cents more than the two-for-one drinks, and a beer of the month special.

"At first we thought the ban was going to hurt business," Clauson said. "But our books show no change whatsoever in sales.

"We still have lines out the door," she said. "The crowd size has not decreased at all."

Bob Dearing, a bartender at The Pub, said, "We've seen a slight change in business, if any at all. We still have our Pub Mug night, plus we have whole week drink specials, which are perfectly legal, and we are also serving better quality free food."

Student reaction seems to be positive. "At first a few students were complaining about the higher drink prices, but I haven't heard any complaints recently," Clauson said.

Judie Flynn, a UMass senior said, "My initial reaction was bad. I thought the bars would no longer attract the students. But I really haven't seen any major effects."

UMass first-year-student, John Petrocelli said, "I don't like the fact that I have to pay more to go out. But it's effected all the bars so there's nothing to do about it but pay the extra money and have a good time."

★ *Alcohol Policy* *continued from page 1*

In addition, the alcohol policy clarifies the consequences of alcohol-related behavior:

● Individuals who become the subject of University police and security reports involving alcohol or drugs will be required to meet with the appropriate vice chancellor or designated representative for dicussion of the incident and possible referral.

● University organizations may lose their recognition if they fail to abide by the new policy.

● University-affiliated housing complexes must also adhere to rules related to alcohol service at social events.

The policy proposal also adds several rules for campus groups selling alcoholic beverages.

● The policy states that all organizations that provide drinks must also provide some sort of food to, "reduce the probability of inebriation."

● All students who are hired to serve alcoholic beverages must attend a mandatory training program by the Alcohol Education Program or by the Department of Public Safety.

If the draft is approved by Duffey, the policy recommendations will be sent to the Board of Trustees for approval. The new policy would be in effect on campus next semester, Riccelli said.

The second purpose of the University policy revisions is to "develop a comprehensive campus policy that includes faculty and staff, as well as students," Riccelli said. The current alcohol policy only addresses students.

"We want to see consistency between students, faculty and staff," said Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, judicial liason for the Dean of Students Office. "When students get disciplined, faculty should as well."

Concerns for the implementation and enforcement of the new policy among faculty and staff have been raised frequently since the circulation of the draft.

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Survey probes gay and lesbian concerns, needs

Questionnaires to assess the needs, concerns and experiences of gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus are now available for completion.

The questionnaires are part of a study to determine the campus climate for homosexuals and bisexuals at UMass. The study is being conducted by human relations advocate and planner, Felice Yeskel.

Yeskel, whose position was created by the administration earlier this year to collect data on the needs of the lesbian and gay community, said that responses to the questionnaire will be incorporated into a report for Dennis Madson, vice chancellor of student affairs.

The purpose of the report is to describe present conditions and make recommendations "for changes needed to create a more positive climate," Yeskel said.

The questionnaires, which were refined on the basis of a pilot survey conducted earlier this month, will be distributed at the People's Gay Alliance dance tomorrow night and will be available from the Everywoman's Center, Women's Studies Program, and Yeskel in Berkshire House.

Yeskel stressed that the anonymity of student's responses will be respected and will be seen only by a very small research team.

Welfare policies discourage college

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

The relationship between current welfare policy and educational aid programs as they relate to women will be the focus of a two-day conference at Smith College early next week.

The purpose of the conference will be to "bring together policy-makers and people who've worked with women" in the welfare program, said Martha Ackelsberg, an organizer of the event.

She said the conference will examine current policy towards women receiving welfare and educational aid programs designed to help them.

"Current policy discourages women on welfare from getting a higher education," Ackelsberg said.

She said a higher education is "at least one way for women to get off welfare."

The conference will kick off with a keynote address by Robert Coles, professor of psychiatry and medical humanities at Harvard University, Monday at 2 p.m. in Smith's Wright Hall auditorium.

The rest of the conference will feature panel discussions focusing on such issues as poverty and employment, education, welfare, and policy issues and strategies.

These issues will be discussed by economists, sociologists, and educational experts.

By examining current policy, the organizers hope to bring about some change, Ackelsberg said.

The conference, which is supported by a grant from the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation, is open to the public free of charge.

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Quigley marks 25th year at UMass

By KATHLEEN HART
Collegian Staff

When J. Joseph Quigley was growing up, he had a very low opinion of himself. He wore thick glasses, flunked algebra twice in high school, and made the little league baseball team only because his parents knew the coach.

Today, Rev. J. Joseph Quigley is celebrating his 25th year at the University of Massachusetts. He is the director of the Newman Center, with its annual budget of $329,000. He is campus minister for the 16 colleges in the Springfield Diocese, and he knows that in God's eyes he is a success.

"I always wanted to be the best, never average," Quigley said. "One day I met a priest who told me all you have to do is try your hardest, and in God's eyes you will be a success, even if you're not in the eyes of the rest of the world." From that day on, Quigley discovered what it meant to have self-respect.

"Father Quigley will do anything for the students, anything," Rev. John F. Tuohey said. Tuohey has only been here at UMass one year, but he has seen that Quigley's number one priority is the students.

"It's like a cycle. In the fall, I deal with homesickness, in December it's exams, and in the spring, it's love."
— J. Joseph Quigley

Quigley, 61, has seen many changes in the world and here at the University over the past 25 years, but to him "the present moment is always the best time. I've had a lot of fun here. I like to see young people flourish with the hope of the future. Everyone is a genius, they just need to release their talent."

"The university has grown more sophisticated over the years," said Quigley. "But I can honestly say that Catholic kids have always been good crowds coming to Mass and religious services. Priests across the country can't believe we get 2,500 to 3,000 kids to Mass on Sunday."

Michelle Parsons, a 21-year-old senior at UMass said, "If I were going to be married within the next couple of years, I'd want Father Quigley to perform the ceremony. He's less rigid and more understanding of what students are feeling than any other Catholic priest I know."

The Newman Center was opened April 1, 1963, under the direction of Monsignor David Power, who ran it until 1978. To his own surprise, Quigley was appointed director that year.

"I never thought I would be director. I had hoped, but I was already 54 years old. I'd like to stay at UMass for the next 25 years, I'm hoping to stay. But in this job, you can never tell. I always have to have my knapsack ready," he said.

"When I came out of the army I was a convinced fatalist," Quigley said. "I thought, If you were born lucky, great, if not, tough luck."

"I didn't plan on becoming a priest, but then I met a priest who said things I guess I always wanted to hear. I became a parish priest and was stationed in Westfield for four years."

On April 1, 1960, Quigley was assigned to UMass. "I felt like a fish out of water when I first arrived. I was trained as a parish priest, and I felt awkward here. I soon found the main thrust of my work was with very young students, those who had left home for the first time. It's like a cycle. In the fall, I deal with homesickness, in December it's exams, and in the spring, it's love."

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

SILVER ANNIVERSARY — The Rev. J. Joseph Quigley is celebrating his 25th anniversary at the Newman Center. Quigley has been the Newman Center director since 1978.

The Newman Center opened with the idea of Cardinal Newman, an English priest, in mind, Quigley said. "There should be a house of religion on a secular campus to act as a catalyst and to bring together various interests into a whole...to give moral integrity...and to give character to the students."

"The Newman center is a house of Humaneness," said Quigley. "You can always find someone there to listen to you. There is a congenial cafeteria, and a chapel to talk to God. I don't know how people survive without religion. It's a scary world full of greed. If we didn't believe in Fatherhood, we'd devour ourselves."

"The Newman Center is a very avant-garde idea," Quigley said. "It makes the church and God very exciting. The number-one problem on campus is loneliness, not booze, drugs or sex. We get kids dates. It's a way to get close to people and help with social problems. The church liberates people who are enslaved by neglect."

The Newman Center has a license to sell beer and wine in the cafeteria and there are three automatic telling machines located there. Said Quigley, "We are not trying to be sensational, but just trying to fill human need. The vice-president of Bay Bank recently told me the Newman Center does the greatest volume of any machine in the state."

Quigley added the liquor license and banking machines bring in revenue to the Newman Center, which has to raise two-thirds of its annual budget on its own.

Rally planned to protest fees

An April Fool's Day rally will be held to protest administration plans to raise university fees for all students to help pay off the loans that paid for the construction of dormitories.

The event has been organized by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. Posters advertising the event state, "We must show Whitmore that we want our student rights." The "Rally for Rights" will be held at noon, Monday, on the steps of the Student Union Building.

— TOM MIDDLETON

Chabad House offering traditional culture

By JONATHAN STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Chabad House is a place for Jewish people to find education and counseling in the traditional ways of their religion. The house is a place where people are welcome not only during scheduled class times or prayer but at meals and the family's leisure time.

Rabbi Zalman Eagle and his wife Yehudis Eagle have moved into Chabad House to take on the duties of leading services, teaching classes and serving meals. Though the prayers are said in Hebrew and classes are taught in subjects such as Talmudic law and Kosher cooking, Yehudis Eagle says that people with little or no Jewish background would not feel out of place.

The Eagles have not been out of the college community for very long and are returning to what they consider home. The rabbi is a 1982 graduate of Amherst College where he majored in history. As a student, he spent two years living in Chabad House.

Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

Rabbi Zalman Eagle and his wife Yehudis Eagle run Chabad House.

Yehudis earned a degree in communications disorders from UMass in 1983. As a student, she often worked a table in the Campus Center from which she would try to entice Jews to visit the house with promises of good food and toasting "to life" with strong Russian vodka.

Married seven months, they seem to be on a mission to fill Chabad House full of life and they are already expecting a baby.

He added that "they would not feel that it was wrong if someone showed up just for the meal and not at the services.

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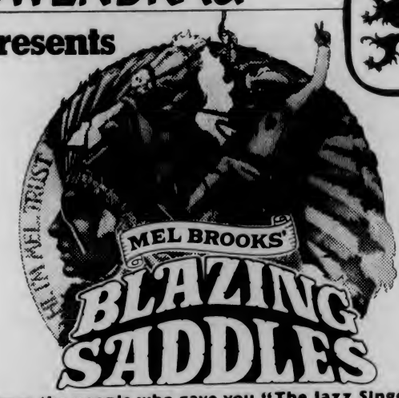

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Random Notes—

Get involved with SGA

The elections for the SGA presidency are over. But in the real sense, the campaign has just begun. As we begin our terms in office as co-presidents we would like to talk about some thoughts we have on the upcoming year.

Out of all our concerns as co-presidents, one stands out most clearly. We want to be accessible to you. We want the students of this University to know where we are so we can continue to hear what's on your mind as we did during the election. Our office is on the 4th floor of the Student Union and our hours are Monday and Wednesday 4 to 5:30 p.m., starting April 3. This will be a time when we hope to see and hear student concerns.

We realize that our position is simply an extension of the student body. We are your representatives, your voice, to the administration here on campus and to the Regents and Trustees in Boston. We are only as strong as you want us to be. Without your support and concern for student rights we cannot fulfill our potential as a strong body. Our potential is in our strength in numbers and in our voice as serious concerned members of this Commonwealth.

In the next year we face a fight to keep the Board of Governors a working, representative student body in the Campus Center. We will also fight against the Alcohol Policy, which the administration wants to implement, a policy that would force R.A.s to "card" students in their own rooms. We see this as an infringement on student rights. We face the Universal Resource Fee which inequitably charges students. We want to work to increase the availability of student study space on campus. And of course we want to continue the fight against President Reagan's proposed student budget cuts.

We plan to be in touch with you about these issues and many others which we'll be working on. We hope you will take the time to come up and speak with us about your concerns, as our campaign has only begun.

Stacy Roth and Dar Purgess are SGA president elects.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

'Israeli savagery' with no strings

It was an interesting coincidence when the two settler regimes of South Africa and Israel reminded the world of their commonalities by making headlines last Friday. The South African security forces killed and wounded scores of blacks protesting against the apartheid while the Israeli campaign of terror continued in Southern Lebanon. Last week alone, the Israeli army killed at least 35 people including two CBS newsmen.

Antagonized and exhausted by the devastating invasion and the long and harsh occupation of Israeli troops, the local Lebanese population, composed mostly of Shiite Moslems, in the south has stepped up its resistance against the army of occupation. The Israelis have in turn intensified their harsh treatment of the local population by adopting the so called "iron fist" policy. This has meant inflicting heavy casualties on the Shiite villages, "Terrorist Nests," destroying the houses of those suspected of associating with "Terrorists" — the Israelis consider anyone who resists their occupation a terrorist. Furthermore, hundreds of men have been taken away for interrogation. There have been cases of terrorist bombings that claimed civilian lives in the south. Most Lebanese blame Israel for the bombings.

Meanwhile, the Israelis have barred reporters based in Beirut from entering the area under their occupation. There have been incidents in which shots were fired at reporters or into their cars, usually when they tried to cross Israeli lines. Journalists caught within the occupation zone have been detained and harassed. It was in such a context that the CBS crew came under an Israeli tankfire.

Rashid Sheedfor

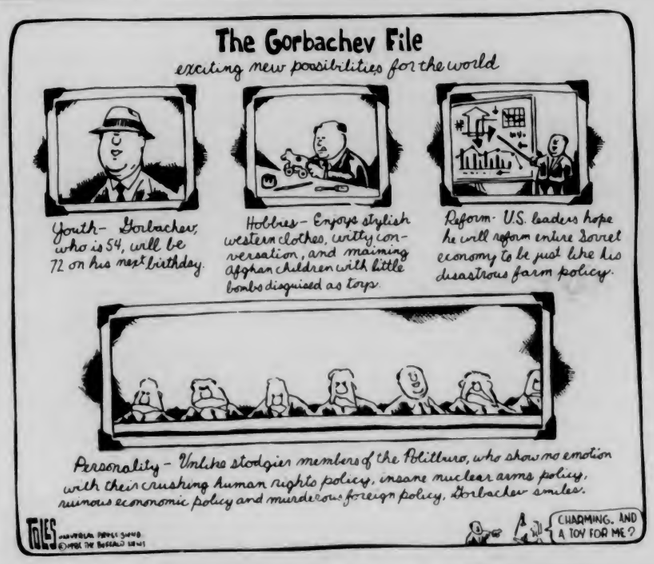
Israel, having failed to achieve any significant political or military gains in Lebanon, has resorted to stirring up armed opposition within the Phalangist party against the Lebanese President, Amin Gemayel, thereby creating new obstacles to a negotiated settlement in Lebanon.

Given the U.S. veto of the U.N. Security Council resolution condemning Israeli actions in southern Lebanon, it seems that the Reagan administration is unwilling to restrain Israeli savagery. Israel is totally dependent on U.S. economic and military aid. This gives the U.S. leverage in Israeli politics. So far as the U.S. gives the aid without any real strings attached, Israel will continue its belligerent policies.

Israel is jeopardizing U.S. political interests in the Middle East. Giving unconditional aid and support to Israel does tremendous damage to western prestige and interests. It obstructs any peace initiative in a region where stability is a vital concern of the world at large and the West in particular.

Finally, the Jewish state should know that it will not attain recognition, peace and security by violating international law, pursuing expansionist policies and ignoring the most basic humanitarian principles.

Rashid Sheedfar is a UMass student.


The Gorbachev File
exciting new possibilities for the world
Youth- Gorbachev, who is 54, will be 72 on his next birthday.
Hobbies- Enjoys stylish western clothes, witty conversation, and maiming Afghan children with little bombs disguised as toys.
Reform- U.S. leaders hope he will reform entire Soviet economy to be just like his disastrous farm policy.
Personality- Unlike stodgier members of the Politburo, who show no emotion with their crushing human rights policy, insane nuclear arms policy, ruinous economic policy and murderous foreign policy, Gorbachev smiles.
CHARMING. AND A TOY FOR ME?

Doors to academic freedom closing

John L. Ruddock
Gayle Wintjen

Once again, members of the administration and faculty have neglected to request student input in the decision making process. This latest blunder comes from the department of mathematics and statistics. The dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics has requested that the chairman of the math department cut his budget by $50,000.

Why is this cut so dramatic? Because the solution that has been developed is to "phase out" such courses as Math 106, 107, and 120. This means that all majors that require Math 120 will now require Math 127 and 128 or 121. Not only does this effect students in those majors requiring Math 120, but also students whose major requires Math 127/128. By forcing more students into those classes, the student-faculty ratio (the number of students per faculty member) will be widened. In addition, the new General Education Requirements, which state that all students must take at least one class in analytic reasoning (which includes Math 120) will make the probable overcrowding and oversubscription problem even worse than it already is.

This proposal also contradicts the University's commitment to equal opportunity and access to higher education. Also, Third World enrollment in majors such as management and HRTA is already low, and the proposed cuts in courses will only provide another obstacle to students who want to pursue these majors. Obviously, this issue is relative to all University students, but will have disparate impacts on several segments of the UMass population.

Graduate students who teach in the math department will also be affected. For the most part, they are the budget cuts. Needless to say, the fewer TAs that are available, the larger the discussion sections will be, and again the student-faculty ratio will be widened.

It seems like every semester we hear cries from both students and the administration demanding better intercommunication. This proposal is simply another example of the precedent that has already been set by the administration — the URF and elimination of the BOG were handled in the same manner. We encourage you to get involved in this issue. Students have already paid for mistakes of others. They should not have to do so again. We must not allow the doors of academic freedom to be shut in our faces by the administration.

John L. Ruddock is speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate and Gayle Wintjen is chair of the Academic Affairs Committee.

Random Notes—

A fight for forgotten promises

One way or another we all feel strongly about the Subway Vigilante. However, there is one thing that by now we can all agree upon: the United States has a violent society. We have the highest crime-rates in the world. But, crimes are not committed by out-of-space creatures, they are committed by common people just like ourselves. The very people who were promised a "land of opportunity" but are condemned to live in the squallor of crowded and filthy slums. Those who were told that their constitution guaranteed "the pursuit of happiness" but are condemned to live in a society where 80 percent of all land, industry, and business is owned by an affluent minority, 3 percent of the population.

The U.S. is the only industrial nation without a free health care system. It is a nation where people who are injured are allowed to die for not having the right insurance policy; the only industrialized nation in which women who are pregnant are fired, simply because they cannot be useful enough to the owners and employers; and this in a country where one wife is battered every 18 seconds.

The average American is told day and night by the TV, radio, newspapers, schools, and parents that s/he is simply on his/her own; that out there is a jungle where only might prevails. On the average, Americans watch an unbelievable six hours of TV per day, where we are taught how to envy the lives of the "Dynasty"s who rule our lives. We are taught daily to admire the most arrogant and corrupt gangsters and corporate executives.

We are taught by our teachers, conservative or liberal, that all should be sacrificed on the altar of the almighty God Dollar. Many of us go to school only in order to become marketable upon graduation. And about "democracy?" How many of us feel that we have any kind of real power with regard to this gigantic state machinery? How can we call this a democracy if we don't have any power over the state?

What about equality? Most of us have held minimum wage jobs, but how many of us have felt ourselves to be equals with the bosses? Did we have the right to fire those creatures the way they could fire us, at will? Do the 35 million people below the poverty line have the same "equal opportunity" as the Rockefellers, Kennedys, and Bushes?

Is this all irrelevant to the violence in our depressed society? Is it just a coincidence that 80 percent of the prison population comes from families in the lowest 20 percent of the income structure?

For some, the four black kids who approached Bernard Goetz are solely responsible for the incident. The fact that those kids were from very poor backgrounds, and that crime rates always increase during economic crises are all irrelevant to highly educated idiots who are considered "experts."

In the case of the Goetz incident, George F. Will (Newsweek, 1/7/85) believes that we should praise anger, "especially anger in the form of a desire for justifiable vengeance." He claims that Goetz's actions are justified by society because they "satisfied a desire for vengeance against the enemies of serenity." We too agree; We believe that it is time for the millions of homeless, starving people living at or below the poverty line (set dictatorially by affluent economists and government officials) to take arms against the enemies of their serenity; for the mystified middle class (who should be correctly labeled upper lower class as any social stratification map will show) who slave week after week, year after year for some almighty inhuman corporate machine, vainly believing that they will someday "make it," to take arms against the enemies of their serenity; for the workers, blacks, women and all other oppressed "minorities" (who together are in reality the majority) to take arms against the enemies of their serenity so that we may finally obtain that which is promised to all and denied to them: "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Sal Assad, Mark Caldeira and Baub Menzel are UMass students.

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ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

Another year, another boring Academy Awards ceremony, and another Oscar for ex-Gidget Sally Field. Although the speeches were kept short, the show received its lowest ratings ever. If you haven't heard yet, *Amadeus* appealed to the artsy/snobby members of the Academy, and they decided to give old Wolfgang eight awards. Sally Field bagged the best actress award for *Places in the Heart* and got really sticky with her acceptance speech. Holding the Oscar in her hands, she flapped her wings and said, in true Hollywood tradition, "You like me, you really like me." O.K., Sally we dig you too, but what happened to that neurotic nun we used to know? Haing S. Ngor who won best supporting for *The Killing Fields* gave the show one if its only honest touches when he thanked Buddha in his great accent. Jack Lemmon was extremely dry and bland as the master of ceremonies and left one wishing for some humor. I personally nominate Pee Wee Herrmann for next year's show. The ultimate relief in these plastic three hours was Steve Martin who never fails to delight and was gracious enough to appear although the Academy wrongly overlooked his brilliant performance in *All of Me*. By the way, the greatest tragedy was the way Ann Reinking destroyed "Take a Look at Me Now" while Phil Collins was forced to watch, tied to his chair with a tight rope. For God's sake, the woman is a dancer. O.K., you want to give her publicity, have her dancing in the background. But no, poor Phil has to watch with tears running down his cheeks. Let's hope that by next year, Ann Reinking will have drowned and sunk to the bottom of *Swan Lake*. At this point, let's gracefully drop the Oscars till next spring.

To match the incredible early summer we're having, *The Return of the Jedi* is rereleased and is playing at the Hampshire Mall. Here's your chance to catch the beautiful Princess Leia and Jabba the Hutt. Buy an ice cream cone and enjoy this great finale to the escapist trilogy.

This weekend, the valley is simply exploding with serious masterpieces of the silver screen. Yes, *Friday, The 13th Part IV*, hand in hand with *Police Academy Part II* are there to delight audiences everywhere. Then there's always *Baby*, a silly adventure film about a dinosaurling and his fake-looking parents. This flick is supposed to be racist, sexist, heterosexist, masochistic, sadistic, syphilistic and all those other adjectives. It's really the epitome of bad entertainment. Finally for all of you tender-hearted people who can't wait to buy your next Hallmark card, your favorite cartoon characters, the Care Bears are film stars now. They star in their own cute little picture, very originally titled *The Care Bears Movie*. A brief synopsis of the plot: The world stops caring (boy, oh boy) and the Care Bears spread sunshine all over the world. Mmmmmmmm!

Weekend Winner: The great Visconti classic *The Leopard* with Burt Lancaster and Claudia Cardinale is back at the Pleasant Street Theatre in its original uncut version. *1984*, a gloomy essay on totalitarianism plays at the Academy of Music. Richard Burton gives a polished performance in this his last role. John Hurt is equally superb. Peter Bogdanovich's comeback film *Mask* is supposed to be a real tearjerker. It's O.K. if you cry, because it's a true story and you can feel good about that. Cher is the loving mother of a deformed child who also does a lot of drugs and is a member of a motorcycle gang. Together mother and son conquer all problems and live (almost) happily ever after. *Mask* plays at the Mt. Farms Cinemas. Remember, don't add salt to your pop corn, your tears will do the job.

Outguess the Oscars Contest Results: The response was amazing. More than 250,000 contestants entered. O.K., I lied, 50 people entered, and Caroline Samoiloff and Kathy Madaus managed to choose the wrong candidates for all the categories. They are the best losers and they get to share a lovely poster of Matt Dillon. Tony Betros and Peter Abraham came in second place and shall enjoy the *Vision Quest* album. The ultimate winner was BRETT BOWDEN who had six correct answers. Brett, the ride on my bicycle is all yours and you also receive four passes to the Hampshire Mall Cinema.

One Last Scoop: Vanity Fair has a disgusting article about Princeton and Princetonians this month, with Brooke Shields leading the Rah Rah crowd. Don't even look at it. I had an upset stomach hours after reading about the follies of the rich and the pretentious. That's all, folks.

The second coming of *Return of the Jedi*, appearing locally at Hampshire Mall Cinemas.

Gidget gripping Oscar, with Robert Duvall in tow.

J.B. Wyker, a student in the Department of Music and Dance, will present a recital of vocal jazz selection at 6 p.m. on Sunday in Bezanson Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

Read The *Collegian*
I Know You'll Like It!

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$3.50 Pitchers
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THE SPOKE
a drinkery to meet, relax and enjoy
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CALL FOR BLOCK GRANT PROPOSALS
Deadline for submission of block grant proposals:
MONDAY, APRIL 29
Grant guidelines available at the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

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Richard Gere Double Feature
Cotton Club 7:00
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A Soldier's Story 7:15
Harlen County, U.S.A. 9:00
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VISA

Seminar on Alcohol Use, Laws and Liability

The University of Massachusetts Health Services (Division of Health Education) and the Student Legal Services Office is sponsoring an educational seminar on alcohol and the law which is open to the campus community. The seminar will feature a presentation by panelists followed by a question and answer session.

Attorney Jill Franks will give an overview of Massachusetts statutes and civil liability cases related to alcohol use. She will provide information and answer questions related to protective custody, false indentification, serving minors and/or intoxicated individuals, drinking and driving, open containers and transport laws.

Carlene Riccelli, Coordinator of the Alcohol Education Program, will provide information and answer questions related to alcohol use and community resources for alcohol and other drug related issues.

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend.

Tuesday, April 2, 1985, 7:00 PM, CC 917

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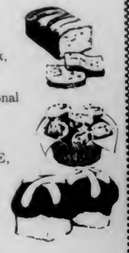

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3/29 - 4/4

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A sweet dough filled with fruits and nuts and topped with a glaze and frosting
COB SMOKED: **TURKEY** breast 4-6 lbs. $4.25 lb. Whole Ham 14-17 lb. $2.99 lb.
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* **Atkins Farms Sweet Cider** and Apple-Orange AOJ Juice
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4 pm - Barbeque
Monday April 1
7:30
Wednesday April 3
7:30
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Wed. - Mushroom People
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& The Chills
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Good Friday the 5th -
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The Choir Boys
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$2.00 Cover
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From Boston with former members of the November Group

Also look for "the Boss" Night
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Japanese detention violated rights

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The detention of Japanese Americans and other American born children descendents of enemies during World War II was a wartime necessity issued by the United States military and backed by the administration according to a retired attorney who lived through the horror.

Minoru Yasui, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 162 of the Campus Center on "The American Concentration Camps: Wartime Necessity or Tragic Error?" said Americans of German and Japanese descent were curfewed and not permitted to leave their homes from more than a five mile radius.

"You can't tell a lawyer what to do," said Yasui, who deliberately broke the curfew because of its biased connotations due to ancestry.

Between 1942 and 1944, Yasui, who chairs the National Redress Committee was relocated first to the WCCA Camp in North Portland, Oregon, Minidoka WRA camp in Idaho and Multnomah County Jail in Portland. In the county jail, he was placed in solitary confinement for nine months.

He recalled the camps were "terrible," and said they were "army type camps." He said the conditions in the 25 long barracks were "terrible, especially for women and children."

Physically, the camps were in isolated areas with barbed wire fences and armed guards, "like regular prisons." However, Yasui stressed they did not compare to Hitler's camps because they were not eliminated, but "in principle is the same."

In June 1944, Yasui was released for employment in Chicago, where he found a job as a laborer in an ice plant. He was given a one-way rail ticket and $25 by the government for his trip and expenses. He was not allowed to resume his law practice until 1945.

Yasui said this is not a Japanese-American issue, but "an American issue." It involves the violation of "human rights protected by the Constitution."

Sigma helps community

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

The Shirley Graham DuBois Library and other interior sections of the New Africa House will get a face lift beginning at 9 a.m. Sunday by the Crescent Pledge Club of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Incorporated, one of the three black fraternities at the University of Massachusetts.

Members of the fraternity said the painting job is one of many services they provide the black community on campus. "(We) feel it's necessary to work on those problems the campus faces before extending our services elsewhere."

Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity is an international social, civic and cultural organization encompassing the principles of brotherhood, scholarship, community service and academic excellence.

The organization was founded in 1914 at Howard University. It was incepted at UMass two years ago, and it became a registered student's organization this month.

Roscoe Robinson, a Sigma member and a business student said they have been well received by the Interfraternity council at UMass.

"It pulls the black community together," he added. Among the many services Sigma will provide this semester include an Easter Egg hunt for children in nearby hospitals, a scholarship awards banquet and a tribute to black women.

Adalberto Valdez, a political science/human services sophomore said he likes the fraternity because of the mandatory hours of study and the development of character. Valdez, who is pledging added one also develops closeness with fellow members.

"It's a lot of time and work, (working for the fraternity), but it's worth it. It's nice to know that you are a part of a brotherhood working towards common goals," Robinson said.

When pledging a fraternity Valdez recommends that people are fully aware of what they are getting into. "You have to be aware of what it stands for and what the outcome of you as a member will be and what you can contribute to the fraternity."

King paved way for today's leaders

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Martin Luther King's dream of a society where a person's character is judged by his or her abilities rather than the person's color, sex or creed has been partially fulfilled according to University of Massachusetts students.

In addition, many agree King's death in 1965 gave way for other leaders to emerge, and his philosophy has served as a model for Americans to follow when fighting for human rights.

King was a charasmatic and fierceful leader of the Civil Rights Movement. During the black struggle, he used his philosophy of non-violence, direct action in trying to achieve civil and social rights for blacks.

Starting Sunday the UMass community will have the opportunity to learn more about King and his impact in society in celebration of the Martin Luther King Week, which ends April 8.

David Martin, a member of the MLK Week planning committee said King's dream has been followed by the efforts of people like the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Mary Berry, former Civil Rights commissioner, and others.

"Every activist who works with King's dream. They work to fulfill it. I have his dream," Said Fran Trainor, an art history junior.

Demitres Jacks sees King as a catalyst. Although the sophomore art major believes King's dream was partially fulfilled with the end of segregation, he noted,"We're not fair to all type of people and I think that's the core of what had to happen, to completely fulfill the dream.

Jacks said family and institutional education is a means by which to ensure the fulfillment of King's dream. Education, he said, is essential to raise an awareness of the different cultures in America and to "see respect for those differences and make sure you're not aiding any historical philosophy that is not fair to all people."

Even if the educational process only affects one person, he said it will ultimately have a chain reaction. "We maybe looking for immediate changes, but it will probably happen gradually."

Although Jacks see the Rev. Jesse Jackson as today's leader and King's counterpart, he said young blacks need leaders to show them how to address the issues confronting blacks today, which have been institutionalized and harder to pinpoint.

Rosa Pereira a senior human services major said the celebration is an important time to reflect on King's contributions and the impact he made in society. "He made an impact on everybody, white, black and Hispanic. Everybody."

She believes if people have a better understanding of who King was, it would encourage them to strive in society. She added young people can keep dreams alive by "one speaking out" about the concerns of the black community "and making sure they are heard and two by following his philosophy of non-violence."

Pereira sees King as a leader who left "a path for others to follow. That is a reason for them to feel they shouldn't fall, but continue struggling for their identity. Martin Luther King gave them hope."

Problems in Africa discussed

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Lifting export barriers in the West for a free flow of African exports and disconnecting from the world market and organizing their own, were two of the solutions aired at a panel discussion on Africa Wednesday night at Amherst College.

"The main causes of the problems today are the intervention into the market and the sociocultural conflict of cultures. There's so much happening that Africans can't comprehend what's going on around them," said Abdul Ahman Mohamed Babu.

"If the western world would be kind enough to let us export our goods to their markets, we would be able to stabilize our economy. We also must delink from the world market and reorganize. Our economy would change from where it is now and we'll begin to think in terms of development," said the former cabinet minister of the Tanzania government.

The economic situation is the most serious problem. "The Albanian government has miscredited the economy to produce cash crops instead of food," he said.

Babu also said "Africa is going through a vicious cycle. Most of our people are poor and we can't utilize our resources. We can't utilize our resources because we are poor."

During the decades of the fifties and the sixties, the mentality of the African government was to produce export and not food. In early 1970, Africa was receiving five percent of world food aid. By the end of the seventies, the number had increased to fifty one percent. Even with the famine crisis in Ethiopia the export of coffee continues unabetted.

However, others are more pessimistic about the situation. "The problems in Africa today are a result from the non-choices we made in the sixties. We could have made the right choices if we didn't think that debates weren't important in Africa," Ngethe said.

"In the sixties socialists and liberals were not given the chance to air their views," he said. Ngethe is not surprised at the general decay of Africa. "As economies deteriorate, governments become more authoritarian," he stated.

Ngethe, a political science professor at St. Lawrence University, believes that Africans must reconstitute themselves and ask themselves, what is the national question and what is the national agenda. He said when the answers to these questions are found, only then will Africa be able to solve its problems.

AP Laserphoto

PRINCE IN CONCERT — Rock star Prince gestures to the first of two sold out crowds at the Centrum in Worcester, Mass. Wednesday.

Economies effect women's status

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

As a result of poor economic conditions, the status of women in Third World countries is "abysmally low" when compared with the status of first world women according to Anita Nesiah, an educator and women's movement leader in Sri Lanka, speaking yesterday at the University of Massachusetts.

Nesiah was the keynote speaker for a conference on Issues of Inclusion and Empowerment sponsored by the National Identification Program of the American Council on Education. The program brings together women holding positions in higher education who have shown potential for executive leadership.

"The theme empowerment through inclusion is something that women in the Third World countries cannot afford to achieve in terms of education--as the economic conditions in Third World countries do not permit such a situation," she said.

When comparing the progress of First World women to that of Third World women, Nesiah said, it becomes difficult because "emancipation is in many dimensions and cannot be measured on a linear scale."

She added however, "one of the many pleasures of being in this country is to see women in so many positions of leadership and authority. No doubt you are dissatisfied and rightly so; but seen from a Third World perspective your achievements are very impressive."

Noting the rise of female participation in employment in her country, Nesiah asserted, "much of this progress is not the result of emancipation but rather a deliberate decision by employers to exploit women labor."

Nesiah said traditionally the number of females working on plantations has been high but these women constitute the least educated and least literate section of a community. These women, she said, are preferred because of their low wage rates.

"The employer's preference for women is not to further their liberation but rather to have a docile, unorganized work force," she said.

According to Nesiah, the most significant advances made by Third World women are in the field of formal education, especially in medicine and law, but she added women's success in other professions has not been as high.

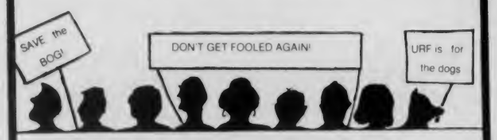
"While there may be no formal prohibition against women entering into other professions, in practice, they tend to be excluded from top leadership and decision making positions," she said.

Nesiah noted the number of women lawyers is significant, but the majority of them work behind the scenes in law chambers, and the proportion of women who are in the forefront, is very low. Most women doctors tend to specialize in certain fields like obstetrics or child care and stay away from surgical work.

Nesiah sees the situation in Sri Lanka to be improving slowly but urges that the "female intelligensia should, in addition to developing avenues for further advancement in professional and academic fields, devote special attention to a more broad bases liberation of women form the situations in which the vast majority of them are now placed."

APRIL 1ST RALLY 12 NOON

STUDENT UNION STEPS



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OLYMPIA.....12 oz. cans.....$10.99 case
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10% off any six pack of foreign beer
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AMARETTO.....1.75.....$10.99

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.....Chablis, Rose, Burgundy 4 L.....$5.99
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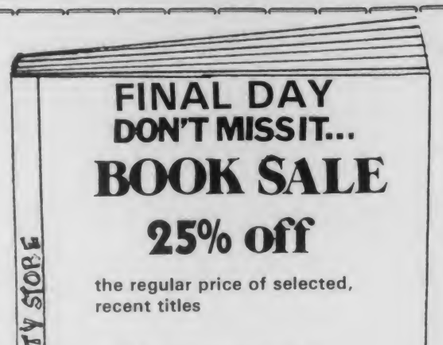

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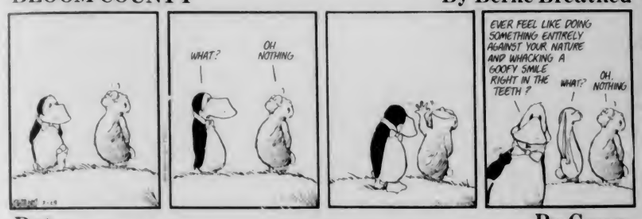
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

"TODAY I WAKE UP WITH A HEAVY DAY AT WORK AHEAD OF ME."
"AS JOANIE GETS JEFFREY READY FOR DAY CARE, I ASK HER IF I CAN BE RELIEVED OF MY USUAL HOUSEHOLD RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE DAY."
"JOANIE SAYS SURE, SHE'LL MAKE UP THE FIVE MINUTES SOMEWHERE."
"STUNG, I STAY HOME AND PAINT THE HOUSE."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
3-29

Today's Weather

Today: Variable clouds with a chance for thunderstorms. High of 75 degrees.
Tonight: Cloudy and showers with highs in the 50s.
Saturday: Cloudy and breezy with highs in the 60s.
Sunday: Cooler with more rain and highs in the 60s.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed


WHAT?
OH, NOTHING
EVER FEEL LIKE DOING SOMETHING ENTIRELY AGAINST YOUR NATURE AND WHACKING A GOOFY SMILE RIGHT IN THE TEETH?
WHAT?
OH, NOTHING

Rats By Congo

HI THERE.
YOU'RE BIG FOOT?
YUP, AND YOU'RE DAVE RAT, RIGHT?
HUH? HOW DID DID?
ZELDA SENT ME HERE. SHE SAID YOU GUYS WOULD LET ME CRASH HERE FOR A FEW WEEKS...
AWW YEA, YOU DON'T EAT RATS DO YOU?
NOPE.
WELL, YOU'LL FIND SOME SLIMY STUFF UNDER DAN'S BED.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

UMASS... WITNESS THE BIRTH OF EVIL!!!
AH HA HA HA!!
SATAN RULES SUPREME, MEN SUCCUMB TO SLOTH, LECTURE HALLS LIE SILENT, MEN AND WOMEN EXPOSE NAKED FLESH TO THE SUN...
DISGUSTING!!
(NUN)
"WHAT IS THIS EVIL!?! HAS GOD DESERTED US?!?"
THE EVIL IS SPRING!!!
BLOW IT OFF -375 SPRING!
GOD
I ♡ SPACE AND TIME
"WOE BE UNTO MAN!"

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

Psst. I've got a deal for you.
Tic-Tac-Dough
Hey, Everybody needs somebody for something.
POLITICS
bad thing
THIN ICE
Wow that's unfair; doesn't he know what Yeastie has been through?
then how 'bout religion?
wow! you're desperate
Yeasthead had better be careful... "Impulsive" is his middle name... huh?

GORDY By Gorde

MY BIG PART OF SPRING BREAK WAS HELPING DAVID LEE ROTH AND DEE SNIDER RECORD THEIR ALBUM, FOR AID IN AFRICA, IN DAVE'S STUDIO IN BERMUDA. I WAS HONORED WITH THE TITLE: "PRODUCER"...
ALRIGHT! EVERYTHING IS SET HERE. YOU GUY'S READY?
YO!
YEH!
OKAY, HIT IT!
BANG SOME HEAD!! GIVE 'EM BREAD!!
CUT! CUT!

TAKE YOUR PICK...

For your dining pleasure!

Friday, March 29

LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Pizza

BASICS LUNCH
Seafood and Shell Casserole
Pizza

DINNER
Roast Top Round of Beef/ Jardinere Sauce
Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce

BASICS DINNER
Colache
Fisherman's Plate/ Tartar Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Highest point
5 Scotland's — Flow
10 Desserts
14 Bedspring support
15 Airborne
16 Neck feature
17 Sweet swarm?
19 Gratis
20 She raised Cain
21 Hamburg's river
22 Encircled
24 Famous TV street
26 — Leone
28 Captain's cabin?
30 Ancient quarter of Istanbul
33 Captain's quarters
36 Paris loved her most of all?
38 Tip for a Dane
39 Musical work
40 Racetrack markers
41 Makes faces
42 Genus
43 Lifeboat support
44 Honors
45 Grazing ground
47 Skirt feature
49 Dispel
51 Fixin the mind
55 Ringwear
57 Mountain in Thessaly
59 — pro nobis
60 Chimed
61 Plucky musician?
64 River near Pisa
65 Entertainer Janis
66 Repair, as fences
67 Foots the bill
68 Emulate a prodigal
69 Golden Treasury entries

DOWN
1 Fireplace fallout
2 Gaelic section
3 Pride's prides
4 Summer, in Sedan
5 Fabulous furs
6 Joiner's band
7 High ratings
8 Sgt.'s concern
9 Olympians
10 Make aware of
11 Find fault with fish?
12 Fencer's foil
13 Kind of catalog
18 Red Sea republic
23 Algerian seaport
25 Novelist Kingsley
27 Keys
29 Behaves impatiently
31 Egg on
32 Minus
33 Business org.
34 Samoan capital
35 Hassles an Easter visitor?
37 Actor Wallach
40 Louisiana counties
41 National League nine
43 Basketball highlight
44 Newspaper edition
46 Bathroom dances
48 Spoke childishly
50 Steeplechaser
52 Played with
53 Castle
54 Semisolid fats
55 Drain fixture
56 — ami
58 Short drive
62 Matterhorn
63 I love Lat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	O	I	N	■	I	S	L	A	M	■	T	A	U	
A	G	A	O	■	A	S	A	V	E	■	S	O	U	S
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B	E	S	S	■	E	Y	■	P	I	E	D	A	K	E
■	■	■	S	Y	A	N	■	D	O	E	S	N	■	■
C	A	P	A	■	A	S	I	A	■	B	I	G	A	P	E
A	T	M	■	C	H	I	L	L	■	E	V	I	L	■
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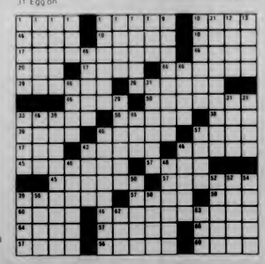
3/29/85



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WORKSHOP WITH COMPOSER NED ROREM - Pulitzer prize winning composer Ned Rorem will present a free workshop/master class, open to the general public, 2:30 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

CONCERT: FOURTH ANNUAL JAZZ SHOWCASE - Five of the university's premier jazz ensembles and several guest artists will perform in the fourth annual Jazz Showcase, sponsored by the department of music and dance and coordinated by Jeff Holmes. Admission is free. 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

SUNDAY

VIOLA RECITAL - Violist Cynthia Kempf, a member of the post-graduate string quartet-in-residence at UMass, will perform sonatas of Bach, Hindemith, and Franck at a free recital, 8 p.m., Bezanson Recital Hall.

Positions Available

(2) Student Coordinators Wanted
MARTIN LUTHER KING CENTER
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* applications available: room 130 Brett
* deadline for applying: Friday, April 5, 5:00 pm Room 130 Brett House

Att: Susan Allen, Student Development Coordinator

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Fisher Speakers 3 way with 12 inch woofer 60 watt capacity best offer call John 546-6712

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1971 Toyota Corolla. Runs, but needs work. Best offer 665-2473

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Imperial 70 4 dr all leather loaded 8 cyl 9450 (11) 596-9834

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1969 Dodge Dart. Runs great, body good $600 or BO 546-6247

71 Karmann Ghia 76,128 3P Fiat 256-1237

VW Bus 79, 90,000 miles good gas mileage, excellent running condition, little or no rust $3000 firm call Ansel 253-5813

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Glenruso 256-6257

DOMINO'S DOTS

This week is Southwest Week. All dots are worth twice their normal value if ordering to a Southwest dormitory. Limit 5 tabs per order. Call 256-8911 expires 3/31/85

ENTERTAINMENT

Rack A Disc, Rack A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys. Large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Large 2 bedroom apt townhouse style, Sunderland available June 1 call 665-2020

$100 to take lease on spacious 2 bedroom, 4½ 1-8/31 $353+ electric. Bus, etc. 545-0589 665-4909

Walk to private beach from 3 level townhouse on Nantucket Island, slps 6, 2b, decks, w/d, k, etc. Call Keith (203) 487-0350

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Yamaha 12 string acoustic guitar FG230 $225.00 call Peter 256-1737

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One front row center U 2 ticket Hartford, April 20 Best offer over $50 6-6866 or 6-8891

Stirrup Pants S-M-L all colors $19 call Suzanne 549-7834

For Sale Rhodes 73 electric piano & amp mint condition! Must hear to believe. Call Scott 546-8788

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GALLERY OPENING

"Nautopian Visions and Futura Art" Student Union Gallery, April 1st, 6-7 PM

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT

Have a "Supa" 20th, you nut. Don't let me catch you in some gutter Saturday night. Keep on Stoachin' GRASSHEAD

HELP WANTED

Sorority needs kitchen help. Meals in exchange for work. Please call Lauren at 548-7746

COUNSELORS Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: arts & crafts, gymnastics, lacrosse, tennis, archery, street hockey, dramatics, music director (piano accompanist, video/filmmaking, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), hiking/backpacking, computers, waterfront (WSI), horseback riding, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner -Camp Schodack 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-4

The Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee has one work study position for Assistant Co-ordinator. Good organizational skills and ability to work unsupervised required. Applications available at RM 404 SUB. Deadline is 29 March. Women and Third World people encouraged to apply. WMLASC is an AA/EEO employer

Teach Needlework. Flexible hours. Good pay. Will train those with limited needlework experience. For interview call 247-9432 evenings

Waitresses apply at Rusty Nail Friday 3/29 6 to 8 PM

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College Pro Painters Are you looking for a summer job earning $5-7 an hour? Come to a job presentation today in CC 904 at 11, 2, 4 pm

START YOUR CAREER NOW. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-253-8679

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Drivers Wanted to sell Hood Ice Cream Be your own boss no experience needed call Ding Dong Can't 1-800-582-3738 ask Student Employment for further info Whitmore Rm 239

Student Jobs! Experienced clerical assistants wanted. $3.50-$3.75 5-0213

HEY BANDOS!!

Spring Candy Baskets - on sale all week at Chapel! Just $1 for more details see any pledge!

HOUSE NEEDED

Looking for an inexpensive house near campus. Willing to take over summer rent. Four or more open rooms are necessary. If you're looking to move out please call 256-0659

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX preparation at your service LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 546-6869 after 8 pm

LOST

Reward - black book bag lost 3-12-85 at Bluewall! call 256-0018

Dark blue daypack Wed. evening 13/131 outside SBA 120 very important! Reward No questions asked Rob 6-8733

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1978 Honda 400 Hawk $750 or best offer Call George 253-7422

1979 Suzuki GS 750 needs minor work 450 or BO 549-0966

1974 Honda 750 runs great good condition $650 549-1532

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Sigma Delta Tau invites all university women to join us for our Sun 3/31 BBQ 4:00 Mon Beach Party 7:30 Wed SDT Chorus Line 7:30 Come meet our sisters and have some fun for further info 545-0527 409 N. Pleasant St.

PERSONALS

Bands Wanted - SWAG is looking for bands interested in playing the Southwest Pyramids during Southwest week (April 30 - May 3, 1985) Applications are available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Application deadline is March 29, 1985.

HSMA announces its April Tet Tuck In Service! Order in CC Concourse March 25-29!

Wish BAAB a #1 Happy Birthday 546-7046

Is there life after Pepe's?

PM of Theta Chi and Pi Lauderdale this time last year - How about "just another night with you"? 81

Greek Area Take Note
Monte Carlo Night is here!
Friday 8 pm 1 am sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega

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I need a ride to NY City or Westchester area Easter weekend. Call dinner time 253-5491 for Kathy

RIDERS WANTED

Grateful Dead bus to Providence April 4 $10 call Gary 256-1454

ROOM WANTED

Want to take over a lease in Puffton or Riverglade. Reward call Jeanette or Laurie 546-6896

ROOMMATES WANTED

We need two responsible female room mates to share our apartment in Brittany Manor call Michelle 546-7366

Two roommates for summer house West Yarmouth. $80 must have money soon. Call 548-7691

Roommates needed (male or female) for summer house in Hyannis. $690 per person for summer. Call Dawn 546-6602 or Stephanie at 546-6604

Looking for 4 people to share a house in Brewster May 25 Sept 4 Joe (617) 443-2813

2 bedroom apt in Townhouse looking for a male to lease the apt for the summer. Call 6-9289 or 6-5288

Want to live in South Yarmouth this summer? Call 546-7241

Two females or one male/female wanted to share Brittany Manor apt fall semester 253-2140 Rob

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 tutoring $5.00 per hr former 123/121 grader, 4 semester university consultant Alex 253-7855

SUMMER JOBS

Job openings on Martha's Vineyard for responsible individuals. Earn good pay driving a tour bus, will train, preference given to licensed bus drivers Must be able to work through Labor Day. Good driving record essential. Contact Steve between 10 am - 12 mid at 548-6736

SUMMER SUBLET

Two bedroom two floor furnished apartment Squire Village, Sunderland $435 including utilities call 665-3700

1 bdrm available June 1. Fall option. Call Beth after 7 p.m. 665-4994

TICKETS

Prince Tixs best offer call Dawn 253-5798 bet 4 & 7 PM

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine apt. for summer sublet cheap!! Call 548-1032

TRAVEL

China study and travel June 9 - July 17 Certificate awarded $2995 from New York All inclusive call (413) 549-6136 for more information

Female traveling mate needed to tour Europe this summer. Please call Donna evenings at 1-467-9240 if interested

TYPING

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing Papers, theses, dissertations, romance languages 256-1002

U2 TICKETS

Centrum April 18 last 1985 New England shows 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7094

WANTED

$100 reward to take over lease 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Brandywine or Puffton call Annmarie 546-8010 Rozz 546-8066 or Katie 546-6012

Reward! Puffton or Brandywine apt. needed for fall '85 willing to lease in June call Sue 546-5804 or Kathy 546-6298

2/3 bedroom apartment Puffton preferred reward call 546-1232 or 546-1252

WANTED TO RENT

1 or 2 females looking for house to share at the Cape/Yarmouth area call Lisa 617-731-1830

2 or 3 bedroom apt to take over lease in Amherst on bus route, Puffton pref. Call Laurie 546-5787 or Meg 546-5784

3 bedroom apt within 1 mile to campus unfurnished to take over in June or mid-May call Rich at 546-9622 or Mark at 546-4700 or 546-5063

Seeking 3 bedroom apartment for fall! Will take over lease June 1. Call Donna 546-5690, Alison 546-1406, Kim 546-5649

2 bdrm apt in Puffton Take over lease in June $25 reward. Please call 546-4322 or 4323

Male looking to share apartment or rent room in Cape/Hyannis area for summer Bill 546-7451

Couple seeking summer housing on Martha's Vineyard. Desperate for leads. 546-4464

5 people looking to rent a house in Amherst area 546-5389

SPORTS

Gorillas "ready" to roast Blue Hens

Lacrosse starts season hosting 1-3 Delaware

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The football season and its disappointments are a distant memory. The basketball season, with its games in Springfield and heartbreaking finish, will also soon be forgotten.

Lacrosse season is here.

The University of Massachusetts opens the 1985 campaign Saturday at 1 p.m. at Boyden Field with the University of Delaware.

The Gorillas, ranked tenth nationally last season, haven't played the Blue Hens in recent times but have scouted them well and feel they are well prepared.

Delaware, 1-3 on the season with losses to New Hampshire, Syracuse and Loyola of Baltimore and a win over UNH, was eighth in the country last season and is led by honorable mention All-America attackman Randy Powers.

Powers (12 goals and four assists this season) will recognize one Gorilla when he steps onto the field, and may end up wishing he doesn't.

Opposing the small attackman will be UMass junior defenseman Tommy Aldrich, who went to New York's West Genesee High school in Syracuse with Powers.

"He's real good, he's kind of small and very quick, but I'll take him," Aldrich said, "Whatever it takes to win."

Aldrich, the lone defensive starter returning, will team with juniors Mark Stratton and Gerry Byrne on defense. Freshman Scott Craig will add depth.

Senior Perry Seale had been moved to close defense from midfield, but coach Dick Garber found out yesterday that his co-captain's leg bruise, thought not be that serious a week ago, developed calcium deposits and will keep the 5-10, 165 pounder out of action for the entire season.

"Losing Perry hurts us for two reasons, the first being that he's a captain and the second being that he added quality depth to the close defense. That depth is a major question mark right now and underclassman will have to fill that void."

Aldrich realizes the additional responsibility thrust upon him.

"I want to play the whole game and set the tone of defense," the junior said. "We don't have the depth like coach said so the three of us (Stratton and Byrne) will have to play a lot and play well. I think we can maintain what the team did last season and hold opponents to seven goals or less a game."

At attack, the Gorillas are deep. Transfer Tom Carmean, who was impressive in pre-season practices, will start alongside senior Mike Fiorini (19 goals last season) and either leading scorer Tom Lukacovic (23 goals) or sophomore Doug Musco. Seniors Kenny Freeman and Bubba Sandford along with sophomore Ed Boardman will also see a lot of time.

"It's good to have the depth we have and unlike last season (when Fiorini, Sandford and Lukacovic saw most of the time) we'll run the attack in and out depending on the tempo," Garber said.

The midfield also returns several veterans. All-New England selection Greg Fisk (15 goals) and co-captain Karl Hatton, and All-America with 13 goals, play major roles along with senior Scott Ciampa, a defensive middie. Neal Cunningham, Matt O'Reilly and Stephen Moreland will also see a lot of action. Faceoff man Seamus McGovern will be challenged by the Blue Hens' Steve Shaw (seven goals), who has won 78 percent of his faceoffs this season.

Delaware, like UMass, likes to fastbreak and make offense out of broken plays. Unlike UMass, they overplay on defense and foul often. Garber hopes to take advantage of this.

"I think we can spread them out and run them a little," the veteran coach said. "I think we should have a good game."

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Junior defenseman Tommy Aldrich (foreground) eludes freshman midfielder Glenn Stephens during practice earlier this week. The lacrosse team hosts Delaware Saturday at 1 p.m.

Women's Lax starts season against BU

Gazelles fifth in the nation

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Coming off a positive set of scrimmages in Virgina, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team travels to Boston University tomorrow for their season opener.

In eight scrimmages the Gazelles, ranked fifth in the nation, compiled a 6-1-1 record. The action was the first the team had seen this season. UMass did suffer a set-back when they lost the services of sophomore Lanna Mason, who sprained her knee, and freshman Ginny Armstrong who suffered a scratched cornea. Both players are possible starters according to UMass coach Pat Hixon.

"I feel good about the team," Hixon said. "I was very pleased with the way we played in Virginia. But I hope we can improve as the season progresses."

Having scouted the BU team at its 7-2 victory over Northeastern University, Hixon feels UMass will be facing one of the strongest BU teams in the recent past.

"They have a pretty good game and they've improved. They have some speed and a couple of strong defensive players," Hixon said.

They play a slow-down game which is the opposite of what we play. Our goal is to try not to slow down and lose our momentum. We'll try to pressure them and work our fast break. If they do stall then we'll use that as an opportunity to rest. But we can't be lulled, we must pressure,"Hixon said.

On offense UMass which finished fourth in the nation last season will try to work the ball to senior midfielder Pam Moryl. Defensively, the Gazelles mainstay will be goalie Debbie De Jesus. UMass beat BU when the two teams met last year.

Freshman key in weekend action

Baseball, softball open at home

By GERRY deSIMAS and
PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It will be a full weekend for the University of Massachusetts baseball and softball teams as both squads open their home schedules with three games at home starting today.

The Minutewomen face an improving Boston College squad today at 3 p.m. at NOPE and square off with Atlantic 10 rival Rhode Island on Saturday in a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The baseball team hosts Temple for a Saturday doubleheader starting at noon and a single game Sunday at 1:30.

The Minutemen, 3-6 after their annual trip South, need at least two victories over the Owls in order to start Atlantic 10 conference action with momentum.

"We need to get established right away," UM manager Dick Bergquist said. "We're looking for the playoff berth in the league so we can't afford any early losses in the conference. It's important to win these."

The Minutemen will start senior righthander Jim Knoph (1-1, 1.93 earned run average) in the first game on Saturday. Freshman lefthander Matt Sheran (1-0, 0.90) will go in the second game. Sunday will see another freshman, righthander Steve Allen (0-2, 6.92) start.

At the plate, the Minutemen are hitting an impressive .312 led by Sheran (.370) and first baseman Jeff Cimini (.364 and a homer). UMass has also stolen 11 bases in 12 attempts. Designated hitter Todd Comeau has three steals in addition to a .351 batting average and a team-high ten runs batted in. He also has a homer.

Second baseman Jack Bloise saw limited action in Florida (three at-bats) with a pulled leg muscle. UMass committed and unusually-high 29 errors in nine games attributable partly to Bloise's absence. Bergquist said the senior may be able to play this weekend.

The softball team, 4-8-1, will face an improving BC squad that lost to URI last week by a 4-3 score. "They will be competitive," sixth year coach Elaine Sortino said. "We know they have a good pitcher in Lesley Lane. She's more than decent."

Rhode Island will be out to avenge last season's sweep by UMass. The WRams will be led by hurler Laurie Whidden, who lost to the Minutewomen 9-1 last year.

Junior catcher Maureen McCabe (.342) and senior Brenda Weaver (.325) are the top hitters for the 5-6-1 WRams.

"The one great play will make or break you," Sortino said. "When Rhode Island and Massachusetts meet there is always the potential for great softball."

UMass will counter with junior lefty Lynn Stockley (2-4, 0.50 ERA), junior Cathy Reed (1-3, 1.13) and freshman Lisa Rever (1-1, 3.00). Stockley set a school record with her 13 strikeouts in the Holy Cross win, breaking her own record of 12 which she accomplished twice last year.

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:
Softball: Boston College, NOPE field, 3 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: Delaware, Upper Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: at BU, 1 p.m.
Baseball: Temple (2) Lorden Field, noon
Softball: Rhode Island (2) NOPE field, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Boston College, Boyden Courts, 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Baseball: Temple, Lorden Field, 1:30 p.m.

Arts spring concert pix, p. 4
Ask Butch the dog who knows all, p.14
Sports not anymore! p.16

The Massachusetts Daily
COLLEGIAN

Weather

Enough of this cold stuff already! Today will be absolutely gorgeous, dahling, with highs in the 90s, and a possible heatwave by noon. Tonight will be just a tad colder, though, with lows hitting the 20s and chances of a snowstorm by morning. As for tomorrow, Southwest people, batten down the hatches, as earthquake advisories will be in progress throughout the day. No cause for alarm, though.

UMass to close in June

Ronnie's cuts pass; Prez sez, 'No go, Joe'

President Ronald Reagan's sweeping financial aid cuts package breezed through Congress yesterday, leaving thousands of college students without their financial aid and University of Massachusetts students without a school to attend.

The news to close the Amherst campus because a sufficient number of students will be unable to return without financial aid came from UMass President Nap's office less than an hour after the cuts were announced.

Chancellor Joseph D. Dudley could not be reached for comment, though a secretary alleged he had gone to the bank to take out a mortgage on his state-owned home. Later in the day, his office phone was disconnected, which was surely a nuisance to student reporters, since the school will remain open till June.

In a prepared statement, President Nap said the Southwest Residential Area will be donated to the state prison system, possibly for maximum security use, since spring Town Meeting has already adjourned and Amherst's "liberal residents won't have time to make a fuss by the time axe-murderers and such take up residence in the towers over the summer."

Nap also did not rule out the possibility of re-opening UMass "sometime in the future" as a community college.

As for the students now enrolled who will be left without a school, Dean of Students William Fielding said "many hands" will be needed to restore buildings all over campus, which may be used as archives and museums to "commemorate the learning that went on here and to create a memorial of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst as a victim of the Reagan knife."

Faculty, some of whom may have felt constrained to stay at UMass because of their tenure, will now be free to seek employment elsewhere and can also assist in the museum project, Fielding said.

She won $1m in Collingo pot

Doris: 'Kids'll repent'

Raggedy Andy photo.

Former D.C. worker Doris Dinger is very excited as *Collegian* finance manager Michael Stockman hands her a $1 million check for winning the first Collingo contest. She will use it to buy sheep.

Doris Dinger was sitting at her kitchen table cutting her toenails when the exciting news that she had won $1 million in the first weekly Collingo drawing arrived.

"Oh, oh, oh!!!" the Hatfield housewife uttered as *Collegian* finance manager Michael Stockman (who claims to be unrelated to Reagan budget director David Stockman) handed her a cardboard check for the full amount.

Dinger, 41, is a former employee of the dining commons at the University of Massachusetts, having recently left her job to have varicose veins surgery.

"Winning this contest is the only thing I've ever done right!" she squealed ecstatically, while gesturing to the squalor in her home and mentioning that all of her 13 children disowned her when she began working at UMass.

"They said I was a disgrace to them and it embarrassed them in front of their friends (who went to UMass) when I'd call them by name in line. All I wanted was a little extra money to buy a puppy to keep me company in this shack out in the boonies," she said.

Dinger said she will use the money to buy a Rolls Royce and learn how to drive and also to fill her yard with sheep. "They're so cute and fuzzy—I've always wanted sheep."

You, too, can be a Collingo winner. Just use your social security number or the number on your last parking ticket issued by UMass police. If it matches the number of column inches filled with copy in an issue of the *Collegian*, mail your submission to 113 Campus Center.

Weekly drawings are on Sundays and if no one wins, the editors keep the jackpot—so send in your entry today! Next week's jackpot will be $743,201 (accounting services courtesy of Bank of Boston).

These rhinos were viewed fornicating along I-91 over the weekend. No one knows where they came from, but boy, were they fun to watch!

Flash: Murdoch becomes *Collegian* publisher

Today is the *Collegian's* first day of publication under its new publisher, Rupert Murdoch.

The *Collegian* permitted Murdoch to take on the powerless title—his role as publisher is merely that of a figurehead and he will have no control over news content or format—because he promised to donate video display terminal system free of charge. The *Collegian* has been unsuccessful at soliciting a free system elsewhere.

The *Collegian* will continue to serve its readers with solid news coverage and professional journalistic ethics.

МЕЖДУНАРОДНЫЕ НОВОСТИ

Coeds flog Bennet w/ surfboards!

AP photo

These are the legs of the students who bombarded Secretary of Education William Bennett's home Saturday. Because many of them (the students, not the legs) were charged with attempted murder, and authorities are seeking accomplices, their identities have been obscured by photo cropping.

WASHINGTON (API) - Education Secretary William J. Bennett is listed in satisfactory condition in George Washington University Hospital after being attacked in his Bethesda, Md. home by hundreds of sunburned college students.

The students, on their way back from Spring Break in Florida, met early Saturday morning to rally against the Reagan administration's proposed financial aid cuts. When Bennett emerged from his home to walk to his car, the students, shouting "Divest from Bennett," encircled him and beat him with their surfboards.

One hundred students were arrested by Maryland police, and will today face charges of assault with intent to murder.

The chant was in reference to Bennett's remark last month that students who want to afford college will have to "divest themselves" from Florida vacations, expensive cars, and stereos, which he said were bought with financial aid money.

Joseph Student, a senior at the University of South Dakota who organized the rally while he sunned himself on the beach, said Bennett "has no clue" what it is like to be a student today.

"Hey, my parents paid for this trip. I didn't even touch my GSL (Guaranteed Student Loan) for this one. How can he assume students are doing such a thing? Maybe he did it when he was in school, so he feels everybody does," he said.

The rally started out peacefully, with students picketing in front of Bennett's modest mansion in the exclusive neighborhood, carrying signs that said "Financial Aid or Bust," and "If you think education is expensive try a Jaguar."

"He's cutting the waivers/ he's cutting the Pells/he's even cutting those GSLs/But we're still filling/out the forms," the students sang, as they sat on Bennett's plush one-acre lawn, clad in khaki shorts and Hawaiian print shirts. The song, sung to the tune of *Still Willing* by popular vocalist Linda Rondstadt, was written by University of Massachusetts student Ted N. Young, during a recent lobbying trip to the capital.

President Ronald Reagan, who heard about the attack while he was home at his range in Santa Barbara, CA, said he "deeply regretted" Bennett's injury, but said the incident still hadn't changed his mind; "I will still try to slash the hell out of financial aid programs," he said.

Dicen k quieren ser miembros de la otan

Jefes de 4 paises tienen envidio de los espanoles

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (EFE) - Enojados por la entrada de Espana, pero no sus paises, en el Mercado Comun, lideres de cuatro paises hispanos ayer demandaron que el gobierno EE.UU. les diera misiles nucleares y les hiciera miembros de la OTAN para que pudieran tambien juntarse con la organizacion economica.

El ano pasado, el gobierno socialista de Espana, despues de mucha discusion, agredecio a hacerse miembro de la OTAN para mejorar la probabilidad de entrar el Mercado Comun y cesar de ser un pais del Tercer Mundo en Europa.

Ahora, parece que Espana, y tambien Portugal, van a ser miembros del Mercado Comun dentro de poco tiempo y al oir estas noticias el presidente de Nicaragua se enfado mucho.

"Cono! Que podemos hacer?" digo Daniel Ortega Saavedra. "Queremos tambien ser parte de la maquina imperialista, pero no podemos porque no estamos en la OTAN. Yo le digo al senor Reagan, deje de ataquarnos! Denos algunas bases de misiles aqui y aceptenos al Mercado!"

Jose Napoleon Duarte de El Salvador y Julio Sanguinetti de Uruguay tambien expresaron enojamiento. "La CIA me hizo elegido," lamento Duarte,"pero los EE.UU. no nos de la oportunidad que tienen nuestros hermanos en Espana."

Sanguinetti dijo que Reagan es un "cab ron. Primero, asegura que la prensa llama mi election democratica. Pero ahora mira que hace con los comunistas - eh, socialistas - en Espana!"

Un representante de Mejico, que queria quedarse anonimo, no diria mas que, "Bendejo, bendejo," repetido muchas veces.

"Wurst fur alle!" Kohl: BRD ist rot

BERLIN - Eric Hoennecker und Helmut Kohl treffen sich, dussen sich und gehen nach die Apfel flucken. Sie annoncieren daß, die Bundesrepublik Deutschland (West Deutschland) und die Deutsche Demokratische Republik (Oest Deutschland) verbinden werden.

West Deutsch President Helmut Kohl sagte, "Die zwei Deutschland mussen kommunistische werden." Er sagte, "Es muß sein! Die Oest hat die beste Wurst."

Unverzuglich, alle industrie sozialisieren werden. "Die Arbeiter sind Frei," Kohl sagte. Eric Hoennecker sagte, "Die Wurst ist fur die Arbeiter!"

Die Verienigten Staaten Regierung machte kein Kommentar daruber. Ein mal, President Reagan diskutiete die Welt Problem bei gute Wurst. Er sagte, "Wurst ist sehr gut, aber es nicht national verteidigung."

Die vereinigung von Industrie feiern heute. Alle Deutschland haben frei Wurst und das Bier kostet nicht zu viel.

France: le croissant est fini

Il est 'trop americain'

PARIS-On sait partout comme les francais destestent les influences amercains ici, mais il apparait qu'aux Etats Unis, on embrasse les choses francaises. Comme le croissant, duquel le president Francois Mitterand a decide de cesser le production en France.

"Le croissant n'est pas encore un institution francais," il s'est plaint en manageant des donuts pour le petit dejeuner hier. "Ainsi, il faut que nous cessions de les preparer Je

voudrais que tous les chefs de notre pays me obeissent ou il faudra que je propose un loi."

On sait pas l'effet que cette proclamation aura sur la nationalisme des gens francais, mais un boulangerie sur les Champs Elysees a deja declare de ne pas complier avec la demande de Mitterand.

"Les touristes - qu'est-ce qu'ils mangeront?" a dit un chef qui n'a pas voulu etre nomme. "Moi, j'aime bien les croissants, et j'espere que les peuples de la France feront les demonstrations jusqu'au temps que les president deviendra content avec leurs sentiments."

Afraid what those hours at the office will do to your physique? **Get David Stockman's new cassette, "Fitness for the MBA"! You, yes you, aspiring business majors, need to learn how to keep in shape** *now*, before Saturday golf games are you only excuse for exercise. The recording includes:

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سال نو مبارک

تهران- فرا رسیدن نوروز و سال نو را به تمامی هم میهنان عزیز تبریک و تهنیت می گوئیم
امیدواریم که در این سال ۱۳۶۴ جنگ بین ایران و عراق به پایان برسد و هم میهنان به کشور عزیزمان باز گردیم.
در حال حاضر شایع شده است که آیت الله خمینی تهران را ترک گفته و به قم پرواز کرده است.
در هر صورت • باردیگر بهار خجسته و موزون دلهای رانده از میهن را به تمام ایرانیان شتابان تبریک میگوئیم.

'Look ma, no lips!'

Acid rain contamination dissolves lips, dishes

By RENEE BACHER

Friday, public works officials received a complaint from a group of Amherst residents saying their water tasted "funny."

Saturday, the people called again because the dishes and cutlery had dissolved while soaking in sudsy water.

Today, residents Mark Burridge, Christopher Walsh, and Renee Bacher (no relation to Collegian staff member) were rushed to University Health Services to be treated for injuries sustained from consuming acid rain.

"I told those guys that I thought there was something weird with the water and I didn't think we should drink it because it killed all the plants this morning," said Burridge.

Apparently, the tenants of 1313 Mockingbird Lane didn't heed the warning signs and continued to use their water. To their dismay, each lost a lip.

"When the plates and stuff went, I though it was no real problem because I don't mind eating on paper...but this! How am I supposed to kiss my girlfriend?" Walsh said.

Bacher made no comment but appeared to be trying to keep a stiff upper lip about the matter.

Prof completes study of '&!%$!'

By NICK PROFANITEE

A UMass linguistics professor has just announced completion of a 10-month study of the origins and usage of the work "fuck."

Last night, at a celebratory banquet at the chancellor's house, Victor Kursensware accepted the accolades of his colleagues and demonstrated the amazing versatility of this often used but little understood work.

"The word fuck originally comes from the German word *fokken*, meaning 'to strike,' but after being adopted into common use, it has come to mean a great deal more than that," he said.

Kursensware went on to show examples of the multitude of ways it can be used in the English language, a partial list of which follows:

Confusion-What the fuck?
Frustration-They just said fuck it and left.
Menace-Don't fuck with me or I'll rip your fucking tongue out.
Magnitude-That guy is fucking huge!
Impairment-Are you fucking blind?
Incompetence-You sure fucked that one up.
Politics-That guy is fucking crooked.
Entreaty-Please don't fuck me over.
Telling time-It's five-fucking-thirty.
Trouble-I'm fucked now.
Cuisine-This is a nice fucking restaurant.
History-That vase is fucking ancient.
Fraud-I got fucked at the used car lot.
Contempt-Fuck the fucking Diaz brothers
Level of intoxication-I was so fucking wasted last night...
Mental stability-That guy is fucking crazy.
Amusement-This paper is fucking hilarious!

Kursensware also announced that he has been awarded an additional $50,000 grant by the Tony Montana Memorial Language Institute to continue his work.

When asked to comment on the award, Chancellor Joseph Scruffey said "It's about fucking time that this fucking university got the fucking recognition we deserve."

Collegian photo by Brian Hereye

Willie will be serving beers to more than a few superstars in the coming weeks' "USA for Africa"-type fundraiser.

Drake will never close

Group says 'We are the drinkers'

In a fortunate turn of events for the UMass student body and the public at large, the Village Inn, Brad's Grapevine, Willie's Rathskeller, Drake, will remain open.

This is due to a unified effort of many superstars in the music industry, much like the recent USA for Africa benefit. Inspired by a recent revenue raising effort by UMass Blues Band, an impressive list of musicians is also volunteering time for a two-week nightly marathon.

Through inquiries and solicitations made by UPC, WMUA, and this newspaper, 14 bands have been confirmed in this concerted effort.

A bastion of pleasure and inspiring creativity, the Drake has been a second home for generations of UMies. Though initially shocked at D.H. Jones' paltry $400,000 acquisition, the powers that be were unwilling to concede defeat to this local party pooper. Beginning tonight, the Pretenders will kick-off the festivities in this standing-room only series, downstairs at Willie's Rathskeller.

Tickets for all shows will be $50, steep, but also an investment for the future, guaranteeing an unpretentious bar in Amherst to drink at. Tuesday night brings Stevie Ray Vaughan, followed by Roxy Music, David Bowie, James Brown, and a reunited WHO and J. Geils Band.

Week two begins with one time Drake patron Michael Jackson (Willie huh?) followed by the Clash, Tina Turner, George Thorogood, Bruce Springsteen, The Honeydrippers, and ending with the Rolling Stones on Sunday.

On the subject of the Drake, Mick Jagger had this to say, "D.H. Jones has simply got to cool out. With the money we plan to raise, we'll be giving the Parkers twice their asking price, as well as enough to set Willie up for the rest of his life."

To help ensure the Drake's continued longevity, MTV has agreed to air some of the videos of the UMass Blues Band's Wednesday night shows, which Willie himself filmed, with proceeds being donated to the cause.

UM prof may star in Tab ad

By Notta Japp

What do Geraldine Ferraro and UMass journalism professor Ralph Whitehead have in common?

They both advertise their favorite diet soft drinks!

That's right, our own Ralph Whitehead, sources say, has received an offer from the Coca-Cola Corp. to appear in a series of national advertisements for Tab, that sparkling diet cola (which was better before they added Nutrasweet) which Ralphie is never seen without.

"I knew when he was in the TV news business," a promotional agent at Coke headquarters explained last week, in reference to Whitehead 's stint as news anchor at a Wisconsin station in the 1970s. "He was a face you just don't forget. That sleek hair, those blue eyes, that jawbone...When I heard that he actually endorsed his product in his classes, I thought I'd check him out."

The agent was referring to a recent class discussion in which Whitehead refuted charges that Tab was a less masculine and less tasty soft drink beverage than its parent company's newer diet soda, Diet Coke, advertising for which has been targeted at a more general audience than the slim women generally portrayed in Tab commercials.

"I love the stuff," he said then, though he has not been available for comment since the commercial rumors surfaced.

While Ferraro critics took note of the $500,000 fee the former vice presidential candidate was paid for her appearance endorsing Diet Pepsi, Whitehead is not in danger of a similar critique. His contract will reportedly provide him with only a small stipend because he will receive a lifetime supply of Tab six-packs, at his own request.

Big drug deal set; vendor front used

So your 20th birthday is June 2, the day after one is eligible to partake of the grandfather clause of the law raising the drinking age to 21 - and you're starting to bum out at the thought of having to wait another year till you can really get down and legally party.

Not to worry. Legal or not, partying is not going to go out of style. Rumor has it that area drug dealers have plans to more than compensate for the increased demand of ID-less students on the party market.

Sources spoke only on the condition that they not be identified so that their plans to rent a jet for a round trip to Columbia will not be foiled by law authorities. The goods have already begun to arrive and are being kept in a secret location.

"What we have to concentrate on now is distribution on a wide scale - we're thinking of setting up fronts with campus vendors so we can best serve the student population," one said. Watch the *Collegian* for further details.

SECRET STASH: Two-ton piles of cocaine are hidden behind the Physical Plant, as shown to a reporter by a dealer in an off-the-record interview. "We're just hoping the wind doesn't blow," he said.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dickinson and Dion to play at Spring Concert

As spring rolls around, every UMass student asks one question-"What bands are going to play at Spring Concert this year?" Well, at last that burning question has been answered. RPC (Reunion Program Council, the student run concert group which specializes in bringing the same bands to UMass as many times as possible has released the exciting line-up for spring 1985.

First up are the amazing Gilder Brothers Quintet. Nick, Nick, Nick, and Nick Glider will bring their unique sound to the pond, with Nick on vocals, Nick on keyboard, Nick on guitar, and Nick on drums.

Next, "because, you know, we have to have a woman," an unidentified RPC member confessed, the late, great Emily D. will perform, solo a capella, those haunting lyrics guaranteed to put hair on your chest.

The excitement builds as (yes, calm down, girls) Dion returns to the stage, with his unforgettable origional hit versions of "Runaround Sue" and "The Wanderer."

IMPORTANT: RPC begs students not to tell their mothers about this event, as they fear mass rioting of middle-aged women would result.

The headliner is as usual supposed to be a secret, because God knows the tremendous drawing power of such an act would overfill the pond area and destroy the ecosystem. However, a reporter, by keeping her nose to the grindstone (and her RPC source's nose to the mirror) has uncovered the band's name. We can't release this sensitive information yet. We will only say that if you were planning to study that weekend, or go to visit your grandmother or something... don't let this stop you.

In an effort to control the crowding problem, the concert has been scheduled for the first weekend in June, a week after commencement.

When asked how RPC could afford to lure such illustrious performers to UMass, an RPC drone said that the unprecedented budget of "almost five hundred whole dollars" allotted by the Student Senate for the event made it all possible.

The ageless hearthrob Dion

Julian and Yoko rediscover love in spring

The amazing Gilder brothers. Clockwise from left: Nick, Nick, Nick and Nick.

Symphony is super

The Boston Symphony Gang Conductor: Seji Yamaha at the Real Fine Ahts Center April 1st, only.

By MERRY CRUSTY
Enertainment Staff

I must admit, really, that I've never seen a symphony orchestra perform before--all those strings!--and while I've only seen the Boston Pops once on Channel 2, my family and I did go down to the Esplanade once when I was seven but I ended up never seeing them because my brother stepped on a nail after a hippie pushed him through the crowd and we had to take him to the hospital. "Acid," my mother said. But I was disappointed. I wanted to see Arthur Fielder. But now he's dead. And the BSO, though having a lot of the same people, isn't the same thing. Anyway, the arts editor was sitting around with two of these tickets on her hands, and while she gets into Leroy Anderson's and arrangements of "The South Pacific", she wasn't too into them after she found out the BSO doesn't play that stuff. They play lots of Bartok. But here were these two neat tickets in the fourth row, and my boyfriend told me if I took him we'd go to the TOC for dinner before. Hell, we were all dressed up--why not?

Anyway, back to the concert. He did Bartok, and ah-this thing with lots of discordant cacoonic melodies. Some guy played the bassoon. Choruscating. Simply choruscating. Then, Seji, in true classic fashion, lapsed into Bach's Brandenburg Concerto no. 6. I really liked this one. It was fast, with lots of interruptions from the other violins, and it didn't have lots of pauses and stuff like the Bartok. I hated the Bartok. You can't hum to it. And besides, some lady was sitting in front of me smoking a cancerette even after I told her to stop and that whole part was ruined.

You know, up at UMass, we don't get much culture except for the farm equipment museum in Hadley. And I think you shouldn't miss the Pops. Oops, that's the BSO. (Same people, same people.) Anyway, it was a delight and I hope they come back.

Did I fill my line count yet?

BIBLIOFILE

By BOOKFORD BLADDER
Enertainment Staff

Yesiree Bob, this sure was an exciting week in books: Here are some of the new blockbuster titles just released: JAMES JOYCE: *Dick, Erin and Spot* (Awksford U. Press, $24.98) Recent excavations in Dublin have unearthed this early manuscript which predates *Ulysses* by six years. It is one of Joyce's most intricate and insightful works, and introduces themes expounded upon in *Eggziles* and *Finnugan's Rainbow*. Here is a short, characteristic extract:

See Dick Run.
See Erin Run.
Run, Kids, Run.
Run Run Run.

STEPHEN KING: *Children of the Corny* (viKING, $18.98) The latest book by the "King" of horror deals with a crazed life preserver which instantly transforms anything (or *anyone*! 00-hee hee-Hoo-Ha!) it encounters into Manhattan Clam Chowder. The hero, a Maine resident, finally subdues it by dousing it with New England clam chowder, which the life preserver abhors, it being a city buoy.

DANIELLE STEELE and BARBARA CARTLAND: *The Epistemology and Ontology of Being* (Dull, $3.98 paper) In this long-awaited collaboration by the two leading ladies of love, beach bunny Babs-Seda and

carefree Colleen examine their existential existance in an uncertain world. They both marry millionaires in the end.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: *The Complete Truly Vulgar Works of...* (Hahvahd, $32.98) It is common knowledge that Shakespeare wrote primarily for the Elizabethan masses, not for the massive Elizabeth. This new book collects his lesser-known ribald works, including *King Lear* and *As You Lick It*. Here is an excerpt from his Sonnett CCXIII, "My Love is Nothing Like a Hose":

Jumping with my Dirty toes,
I scratchth my balls and pickth my nose.
Thou knowest not how truly sweet thou art
When thou lets loose a big stinky fart.

Celebrity File

By RAMINO ACID
Collegian Stuff

Rumour has it that **Yoko Ono** has been seen in the hottest New York Night Clubs with husband's look-alike, **Julian.** When asked about this new relationship, Yoko blushed and said, "Damn, he sounds so much like John, he even sings like him. I simply couldn't resist his charms." Julian is currently recording his new album titled *It's Never Too Late for Something Oedipal.* Nobody told John there would be days like this.....**Liberace** is directing a 3D film called *I Want to Have Your Love Child.* **Michael Jackson, Prince,** and **Yves Saint Laurent** star in this wild and zany adventure film which follows the lives of three crazy womanizers in the glamorous gay Paris. Liberace says the film is packed with adventure and fun for the whole family in the tradition of Disney.....Joe Duffy is to make a special cameo appearance in the upcoming production of *Dino Comes Home.* The film also stars **Bernhard Goetz** as **Fred Flintstone** and SGA president **Jim Keller** as Himself. Duffy plays Fred's friendly neighbor **Barney Rubble** and the plot revolves around Dino's search for a new home after Fred threatens to shoot him.....**Joan Rivers** plans to produce a new musical for Broadway based on Madonna's popular song "Like a Virgin". The play, which incidentally stars sisters **Joan** and **Jackie Collins** as well as **Mother Theresa** and **Ali McGraw**, is about these four virtous women who dedicate their lives to serving the human race in India. Rivers commented, "It's kind of like Broadway's version of *Gandhi* with a little spice of sex." **Tony Betros** makes a special appearance as an Indian Guru.....**Mr. T** has released a new single to benefit the Ethiopian cause. Following the tradition of **Band Aid** and **USA for Africa, Mr. T** sings "I Pity the Fool who Doesn't Feed the World." Mr. T. said, "We don't need wimpy songs saying we are the world and sissies like Michael Jackson shining their socks for Ethiopia. We got to have a strong image, and I think my song will do that. I pity the fools who don't buy it right now".....In an exclusive interview *Penthouse* editor revealed that there will be some explicit photographs of **Lady Diana** and **Princess Anne** in the May issue of the magazine. **Guccione** said the publication of these explicit photos of the royal family might lead to their losing their robes and crowns, but he feels that this is his journalistic responsibility. There has already been talk of the public begging Guccione not to print the spreads of Princess Anne as they might prove dangerous to the digestive system.

The fab Emily D.

Noon rally to focus on new fee plan

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

Branches of the student government will join forces today at a noontime rally on the steps of the Student Union to protest the proposed Universal Resource Fee and the administration's plan to take over the Campus Center.

The proposed fee is a consolidated $261 yearly charge that would partly repay debt service in money borrowed to construct and renovate buildings on campus including residence halls and the dining commons. If the proposal is passed, commuter undergraduate students would pay an additional $161 and graduate students would be levied an additional $159 for renovation of buildings they may not use.

"It (the fee) is unequitable," Laura Gottschalk, coordinator of the rally said, adding that the fee would hit graduate students the hardest.

"At least undergraduates use the residence halls at one time or another but almost all of the graduates never will," she said. "If we jack up the fee, we would lose valuable TA's (teaching assistants) that benefit all of us." The graduate student senators have said that if the possible fee increase is imposed, many graduate students would not be attracted to the University of Massachusetts because the stipends are already lower than other schools.

Stacey Roth, Student Government co-president, said the administration has justified the impact of the fee increase for graduate students, saying there will be an increase in stipends. But Roth added that "the stipends are still comparably very low, which would be cancelling out the money."

The administration has proposed combining the trust fund of the Campus Center, conference Services and the dining commons to form an Auxillary Enterprises Trust Fund, which would eliminate the Board of Governors. Elimination of the BOG would nullify most student input.

"The Campus Center is a student building of which we generate 94 percent of the revenue," Gottschalk said." We should have say on what's run and how it's run."

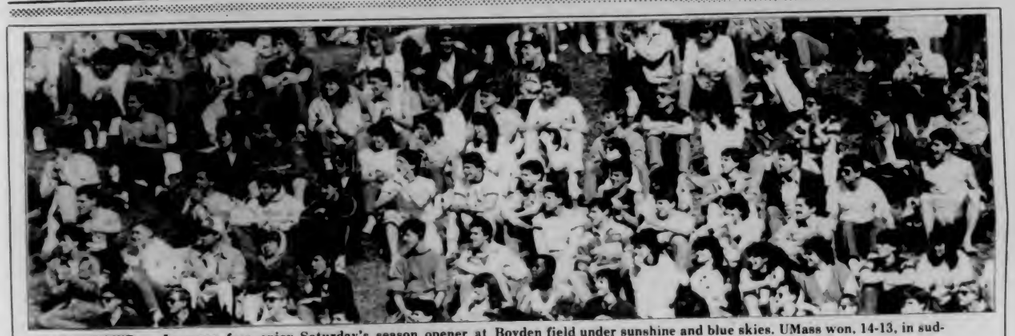
The rally, centered on "Rallying for Student Rights," will feature members of the SGA,BOG, and Graduate Student Senate and will address the effects of the proposed fee and administration's takeover, Roth said

"We're rallying"Fran Hegler, BOG treasurer, said" for student rights. We want to let the administration know that students are not in favor of this and we don't want to stand by while the administration sabotages our student rights."

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 108 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 1, 1985



'LAX' CROWD — Lacrosse fans enjoy Saturday's season opener at Boyden field under sunshine and blue skies. UMass won, 14-13, in sudden death overtime. Story, p. 12. Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Full house hears debut of concerto

by BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

SPRINGFIELD- Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Ned Rorem premiered his latest work, a violin concerto, to a full house at the Springfield Symphony Hall Saturday.

The concert was dedicated to the Springfield Symphony Orchestra, who commissioned the work to celebrate its 40th anniversary.

The Springfield Symphony Orchestra is part of a five orchestra cooperative in New England, which sponsors and performs new works.

The soloist was Jaime Laredo, recipient of three Grammy nominations and a Deutsche Schallplatten Award. This season marks the 25 anniversary of Laredo's professional debut.

According to Rorem, Laredo and the orchestra "played divinely."

"The concerto is not meant to be difficult," Rorem told the audience before the piece had begun. "I love you and I don't like to make things difficult for those I love."

Rorem told the audience that he appeared at the performance primarily to show that "what we call a composer is not necessarily a man with a long grey beard and dead."

Hailed by *The Washington Post* as "America's foremost composer of songs," Rorem was raised in Chicago and attended Northwestern University, Curtis Institute and Julliard School of Music. He has lived in Morocco and France and currently resides in New York.

Photo courtesy of Jack Mitchell

Pulitzer prize-winning composer Ned Rorem

Rorem was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1976 for *Air Music*. He has also received a Fulbright Fellowship, two Guggengeim fellowships and numerous grants and commisions.

In addition to his songs and orchestral works, Rorem has written an opera (*Miss Julie*,1965) and ten books, two of which (*Critical Affairs*,1970; and *The Final Diary* 1974) won ASCAP-Deems Taylor awards.

Rorem is currently working on a septet. Future projects include a symphoney for strings, a trio, a chorus, and a new book.

Other pieces on the program included Gluck's Overture to *Iphigenie en Aulide*; Beethoven's Symphony No. 6 ("Pastorale"), and selections from Wagner's *Gotterdammerung*. The concert will be repeated on April 2. Call 733-2291 for ticket information

Stephen King to speak tonight

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

When the sun sets today, a capacity crowd will encounter terror, gore, and the supernatural when they pack the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at 8 p.m. to spend an evening with suspense novelist Stephen King.

King, 37, a resident of Bangor, Me., has written a slew of thriller novels including *Carrie*, a story about a girl driven by her religiously obsessed mother to kill her high school classmates with her telekinetic powers, and *The Shining*, a story of a hotel keeper possessed by the haunted hotel to ax murder his wife and young boy.

Most of King's novels have been made into blockbuster movies. King has recently written two screenplays, *Cats Eye* and *Cycle of the Werewolf*, for films to be released in the fall.

From 1977-1981, King published five books under the pseudonym Richard Bachman, according to Stephanie Leonard, his secretary.

Leonard said King wrote the books under a pseudonym because his publisher refused to "overpublish" his works. Leonard said "King's ideas for novels are never written under the same formula."

"He'll get ideas from a conversation, from reading or from going somewhere, "she said.

Leonard said "King thought of the plot for *The Shining* after he visited a ski resort hotel in the Colorado mountains. She said King wondered what it would be like being a keeper of a large hotel without outside communication.

King graduated from the University of Maine at Orono in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in English. During college King was active in student government and the student newspaper. King is married and has three children.

The event is being sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program; no tickets remain for the free lecture.

Conference rejects Reagan policies

Covert funding comes under fire

By TIM O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

President Ronald Reagan's Central American policies were the target this weekend for more than 150 people interested in the current Central America situation and better protest strategies.

A conference sponsored by the New England Central American Network (NECAN), brought to the School of Management more than 50 Central American policy groups from throughout New England, including the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee.

"Right now we're trying to focus on stopping Congressional and private funding of the Contras," said Cathy Scoppettuolo, a NECAN coordinator. The Contrasare guerrillas fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"Also we're urging an end to all U.S. military funding to Central America, including El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica," he said.

"This is our first conference" to pull all 50 Central American groups together and "we want to solidify our organization," he said.

continued on page 6

Redcross ready for donations

The Red Cross begins its three-day blood drive in the Student Union Ballroom today with the hopes of collecting 500 pints of blood.

According to Diane Malachowski of the American Red Cross, "The UMass students, faculty and staff have greatly assisted Red Cross blood services in the past efforts. She said the last two blood drives in the SUB reached their goal, collecting 510 pints last November and 548 last April.

The blood drive is being sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, GammaSigmaSigma,and the Faculty Wives .Michael Wall, president of Alpha Phi Omega, and members of the three organizations will work in the ballroom on the days of the drive. "We'll label bags, talk to the people donating, and take people to their seats. Basically we'll do the same stuff the Red Cross regulars do," he said.

The Red Cross asks people who donated at least eight weeks ago to plan on giving blood this week, Malachowski said. Anyone wishing to donate blood should stop by the SUB any time between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

–PATRICK JOHNSON

★ *Central America*

continued from page 5

Luis Mendez, a counselor from the Nicaraguan Embassy in Washington, D.C., addressed a Saturday workshop titled "Update Nicaragua."

The Contras are fighting "a war of attrition, destroying whatever they can get their hands on; schools, clinics, anything. At this point the only thing that is not there is an open war," Mendez said.

Mendez, saying that as an official of the Nicaraguan government he cannot give advice, offered his own opinion of how U.S. groups opposed to Reagan's Central American policies can improve their effectiveness.

"The solidarity networks need to develop a more mature, wise alliance. Constituencies need to be broader. The style needs to change, the approach needs to change," he said.

"If you really want to be effective," Mendez said, "in my experience, you need to be better informed." He also said the best way Americans can become informed is to come to Nicaragua and see the country for themselves.

"We have nothing to hide. We have an open policy to U.S. citizens, no police follow you around, you can ask as many questions as you want," he said.

In a separate interview, Mendez denied charges by the Reagan Administration that Nicaragua is a proxy of the Soviet Union or that it threatens other nations in Central America.

"We are not a Soviet satellite and have no interest in becoming one," he said. "We have agreed in the Contradora Peace Proposals to have no foreign military bases in our country. If we were a satellite, we could not agree to that. We are a nonaligned nation and we want to stay that way."

Nicaragua has "no expansionist pretensions" in Central and Latin America and desires to "live in peace with our neighbors," he said.

Mendez denied that Nicaragua has a Soviet-style economy.

"We have a mixed economy in which 60 percent of the production is in private hands. Our agrarian reform program has in fact created a new class of small property owners," he said.

Another conference speaker, Mary Fran Doyle of the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan people, (NNSNP), has lived in Nicaragua for the past five years and urged the group to improve its organiztion.

Doyle said the NNSNP has a goal bringing $500,000 worth of goods, including tools, medicines and building assistance to Nicaragua.

Corrine Rafferty, of the Nicaraguan Exchange, told the conference that groups opposing Reagan's Central American policy need "more people, to broaden the movement."

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Springfield apartment blaze kills three children

SPRINGFIELD (AP)- Three young sisters died after inhaling smoke yesterday in an early fire that broke out while their babysitter left them alone to buy cigarettes, according to the fire department.

Darlene Rivera, 8, died at 1 p.m., about 12 hours after the blaze, in the intensive care unit at Bay State Medical Center, said Giorge Placanico, fire department spokesperson.

Found dead in their bedroom by firefighters were Edith Rivera, 12, and Janira, 3.

Two other families were rescued down ladders from the burning 2 1/2-story building on Jefferson Street. No other injuries were reported.

He said Candido and Anna Rivera, the children's parents were visiting relatives, accompanied by two sons, and the girls had been left with a baby-sitter, Juan Vlaz, 22, who left the apartment to buy cigarettes at a neighborhood store before the fire broke out.

No charges were filed.

Today's Staff

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Today we published our annual April Fool's Day edition. It is intended to humor, not to offend; we hope you got a chuckle out of it.

Nummo News will appear in tomorrow's *Collegian*.

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CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

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CARE joins the student-run organization S.A.F.E. - Students Against Famine in Ethiopia - in calling on college students throughout the country to give up a meal April 25 and donate the money saved to organizations fighting hunger in drought-stricken Africa.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Recognition long over due

With the exception of the Fine Arts Center, the Student Union, the power plant and a few grim structures in that brick-and-mud wasteland that is the north end of campus, the University Library tower is the only UMass/Amherst building of consequence which has not yet been named after anyone.

The University has bestowed this honor upon American presidents, Massachusetts governors and other notables, most of them UMass alumni. This being Martin Luther King Week, it is appropriate to ask again why this institution, in the 122 years of its existence, has yet to name a building after a member of any minority group.

The library tower already contains the definitive collection of works and letters by and biographies of W.E.B. DuBois, the founder of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. DuBois grew up in Western Massachusetts and was instrumental in stoking the protests against race discrimination and against black Americans' woeful economic state that eventually exploded into the civil rights movement of the 1960s. For these reasons, the tower should become the W.E.B. DuBois Library.

DuBois founded the NAACP in 1909, having spent a number of years criticizing black leaders such as Booker T. Washington who believed the key to improving the conditions of blacks in the United States was education and hard work rather than protest. In *The Soul of Black Folk* (1903), he poignantly expressed the plight of his people:

> One ever feels his twoness — An American, A Negro; two souls, two thoughts, two unreconciled strivings; two warring ideals in one dark body, whose dogged strength alone keeps it from being torn asunder . . . He simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American, without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without having the doors of Opportunity closed roughly in his face.

Such is the concern for the status of impoverished blacks that in 1934 he resigned from the NAACP, charging that it had become subservient to bourgeois interests. In 1951, as one of countless Americans victimized by McCarthyism, he faced charges that he was a Communist agent. A federal judge ordered his acquittal, but a decade later DuBois moved to Ghana and renounced his U.S. citizenship. He died there in 1963, a year before the first successful comprehensive civil rights legislation, two years before the march from Selma to Montgomery and the passage of the Voting Rights Act.

The 26-story, $16.5 million quasi-monolith in the center of our campus has had a less than illustrious history, from falling brick fragments, to the closing of several floors because the stacks are not sturdy enough to support the number of books they were intended to hold, to an entrance that stacks up poorly against some subway entrances we've seen. Nevertheless, naming the building might inspire the University to fix the place up a bit. And "The W.E.B. DuBois Library" has a nice ring to it.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian Board of Editors.

CAN WE PROMOTE DEMOCRACY IN CENTRAL AMERICA BY REMOVING GOVERNMENTS WE DON'T LIKE?
THE EXAMPLE OF GUATEMALA SHOWS THAT WE CAN.
THE CIA HELPED OVERTHROW A LEFTIST PRESIDENT THERE IN 1954...
AND THEIR MILITARY HAS PROMISED TO STEP DOWN BY THE END OF NEXT YEAR.

Apathy, SGA's and fault

Ray Salemi

Lately, there has been an increasing concern, among those who worry about such things, that more and more students are entering college simply to get a better job. Now, to tell you the truth, there is nothing that I would liked better than being able to afford to go to college simply for an "education." Unfortunately, there will come a time when I must leave the Happy Valley, and go to work. Since I only have one real shot at getting a degree, I decided to get one that would net me a reasonably good job.

Recent surveys have shown that I am not alone, and that 70 percent of the freshmen coming into college have done so for career purposes. This fact has caused much consternation, and has been targeted as one of the major causes of student apathy on this campus. Namely, a lack of interest in the SGA.

Well now, let's look at this. It would not be an exaggeration to say that approximately 60 percent of the students at this fine liberal institution are career-oriented. Yet, there is very little that the SGA does to help these ambitious people. There are for instance, no speakers invited to discuss the job prospects for those with an English or economics degree. In engineering, there are a great many freshmen who are hazy on exactly what an engineer does (if you don't believe me, find one and ask; and don't accept "make money" as an answer).

The SGA could help remedy problems like these. There could be career workshops, which would help people explore their options. People from each discipline could be invited to speak on campus. Services like these would help many people realize their goals, and would help others establish career paths. There are many students on campus who really don't know what they want.

So why isn't it done? Well, judging from the workshops being given and the speakers being invited, it's rather obvious that the leadership of the SGA considers creating "social awareness" more important than the needs of the career-oriented student. And it is from this situation that most of the student apathy results. If the leadership ignores those interested in finding good work, they will be ignoring 60 to 70 percent of the student body. As a result, 60 to 70 percent of the student body find it just as easy to ignore the SGA.

Ah, you say. If the students could vote in the elections, instead of ignoring the SGA, then they could get the things they want. A good point, in theory. The fact of the matter is, the present leadership of the SGA has a strangle-hold on that position. Senators who try to change things soon find that the SGA has become highly immobile. People who propose programs which would aid the career-oriented student find themselves being attacked as materialistic, narrow-minded Yuppies (as if you had to give up your soul to interview with IBM). Rather than deal with this resistance, people find it easier to ignore the SGA.

So what can be done? Do we remain in a situation where the average student has no idea what goes on in the SGA (and couldn't care less)? Or do we remedy the situation? The answer to that loaded question is, of course, fix it. This is the part where I call upon the newly elected presidents to do something. The SGA must begin helping the average working student. People who are in school to get a job have to be taken into account and given services. Remember, they make up 60 to 70 percent of your constituency, a sizable majority.

Now, the SGA may consider it immoral, or just not right, to help people in their quest for money (even if most of the students are after it). If that is the case . . . so be it. It will be just as easy for students to ignore the SGA for another year.

Ray Salemi is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Letter missed point of affirmative action

I would like to tell Richard Gatnik to stick it. In his letter yesterday, he writes "So what if 92 percent of the faculty is Caucasian with 82 percent of them male? If they are the better instructors then that is how it should be."

The whole point of affirmative action is that white males are *not* the better instructors, nor are they the better scholars. They are overrepresented on the faculty because white males keep on hiring other white males without giving anyone else's qualifications a fair review.

Furthermore, Gatnik's impression of what a university is is pretty damn self-centered. A university is by and for the faculty fully as much as it is by and for the students. We are here not only to educate the younger generation but also to do the kind of research that expands human knowledge and preserves our human heritage. It may surprise Gatnik to learn that professors are hired primarily on the basis of their research background, not their teaching skills. I would suggest that he do a little research himself before mouthing off in print.

Alison K. Huettner
Northampton

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* Do you REALLY need another UMASS sweatshirt? (The Administration wants to turn our Coffee Shop into a UMass Clothing "Boutique".)
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COME TO THE RALLY FOR RIGHTS
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IT MAY BE APRIL FOOLS DAY BUT THIS IS NO JOKE

Don't Get Fooled Again.

Women's lax and softball enjoy the weekend

By ED HAYARD
and GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Boston - The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team put 33 shots on goal against host Boston University on Saturday, but only emerged with a 6-3 season opening victory after a strong performance from BU goalie, freshman Pam Mudry.

The softball team won two of three at NOPE beating Boston College 1-0 on Beth Talbott's second inning homer and spliting with Atlantic 10 rival Rhode Island winning 1-0 and losing 7-1.

"Their goalie kept them in the game," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "She was superb, she stopped twenty-six shots and made a lot of tough saves. If it was not for Mudry the score would have been much higher."

But Hixon was also suitably impressed with her teams performance. With senior stand-out Pam Moryl fighting double and triple team defense all afternoon, the Gazelle's showed they are a well-rounded team with a number of offensive threats and a defense that can hold the lead.

UMass got its first goal four minutes into the contest when Liz Schuler took a Bunny Forbes pass and made it 1-0. BU answered at 16:30 in the first with a Nancy Brown tally. UMass freshman Ginny Armstrong scored UMass' next two goals, her first unassisted and the second after a pass from Forbes.

At 7:00 Terry Geldhart notched BU's second goal of the day. Becky Bekampis added one more for UMass just before the end of the half.

In the second half UMass opened up at 21:00 with another goal coming from a Forbes-to-Schuler combination. Schuler scored UMass' last goal of the day unassisted a minute later.

The softball team improved its record to 6-9-1 with the win over BC and the split with the WRams. But the Minutewomen are mired in a hitting slump that saw UMass gather only ten hits in the last three games.

Talbott and Alais Fila gathered the only hits in the BC game. The Eagles were limited to one-hit as freshman Lisa Rever gained her first shutout of the year.

Freshman Martha Jamieson scored the winning run from second in the bottom of the 7th on a URI error to win the opener. Lynn Stockley (5K's) got the win after working herself out of two big jams

In the nightcap, the WRams blasted Cathey Reed for 11 hits and the UMass defense made four errors, including two by Fila, substituting for the injured Paige Kopcza (sore elbow) at shortstop

★ *Lacrosse wins in overtime, 14-13*

continued from page 12

scored twice, Bill Regan tied the game, Van Bemmell beat Moreau and Powers scored his sixth. Only a Fisk-to-Lukacovic goal broke up the Hen streak and UMass trailed 11-9.

Carmean, with the assist to Freeman, scored with 1:22 left in the third period to make it 11-10.

But Shaw, who battled with McGovern all day, and Sepulveda scored in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter to put UMass down three.

The Gorillas then came back as McGovern won five of the next seven faceoffs and the defense, depleted with the loss of co-captain Perry Seale and not having the best of games, began sticking the Delaware attackmen when they cut to the crease.

Hatton's goal set off a chain-reaction and the Gorillas took it from there for the win.

UMass owned a 39-37 shot advantage as Moreau made 13 saves, including a pressure stop in the final minute. The Gorillas owned a 41-31 advantage on ground balls and made 14-of-17 clears. Carmean and Lukacovic each had three goals with Fiorini and Musco getting a pair each. Carmean also added three assists for nine points with Fisk getting two assists.

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HELP WANTED
COUNSELORS Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: arts & crafts, gymnastics, lacrosse, tennis, archery, street hockey, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/filmmasking, photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), hiking/backpacking, computers, waterfront (WSI), horseback riding, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries. Friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krounier Camp Schodack, 54 Sherfield Road, Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 964-1912, days 9-4
Help! Linguistics Tutor needed for lower level course call Sam 253-7832.
Musicians for coffee houses. Any instruments or musical talent. Funding available 256-8135
Student Jobs! Experienced clerical assistants wanted. $3.50-$3.75 5-9213
Airlines Hiring. 214-939-6001 Stewardesses. Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide. Directory, Newsletter 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umassker
START YOUR CAREER NOW. Earn money and work on Fortune 500 companies' marketing programs on campus. Part time (flexible) hours each week. We give references. Call 1-800-243-6679
Cruiseships Hiring. 816-830-6001 Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umassc ruises
For women planning New York City careers, summer employment, or further studies. Send $4.95 for guide to safe, inexpansive Manhatten residences. WHEREABOUTS, Box 782, Branford, CT 06405
Drivers Wanted to sell Hood Ice Cream Be your own boss no experience needed call Ding Dong Cen't 1-800-582-3728 ask Student Employment for further info Whitmore Rm 236

MOTORCYCLES
1978 Honda 400 Hawk $750 or best offer. Call George 253-7422
1978 Suzuki GS 750 needs minor work 450 or BO 549-6660
1979 Yamaha 850 special excellent condition $950 ! 527-8450

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
INCOME TAX preparation at your service. LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 549-0889 after 8 pm

LOST
Dark blue daypack Wed. evening (3/13) outside SBA. I.D. very important! Reward. No questions asked Rob 6-8729
Lost keys somewhere between Fine Arts and Lot 48 keychain said Spoiled Rotten call Julie 549-4911

OPEN RUSH
Sigma Delta Tau invites all university women to join us for our Sun 3-31 BBQ 4:00 Mon Beach Party 7:30 Wed SDT Chorus Line 7:30 Come meet our sisters and have some fun for further info 546-0627 400 N Pleasant St.

PERSONALS
Jack of Hearts - Thanks for remembering Diver Boy. You made my day
Tommy XOXOXOXO, me
Don't tell Nick, but Cathy's a flirt.
Come take a break from work! Spanish Club Social Hour Tuesday 3-4:30 in Herter 4th Floor Lobby. General Club Meetings Tuesday 5:30-6:30 Newman Ctr Cafe by Coke machines

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE
Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 894-7824
ALL TYPING done fast, accurately, inexpensively. Marianne's Comp Service 774-7765

ROOMMATES WANTED
Roommates needed (male or female) for summer house in Hyannis. $690 per person for summer. Call Dawn 546-6602 or Stephanie at 546-6904
Looking for 4 people to share a house in Brewster May 25 - Sept 4 Joe (617) 443-2613
Went to live in South Yarmouth this summer? Call 546-7241
Two females or one male/female wanted to share Brittany Manor apt fall semester 253-2140 Rob
2 females needed for Townhouse Apt call 549-4712
Two roommates needed to share 3 bedroom Townhouses Apt call Leslie 546-4514 or Michele 549-8078
Wanted one roommate to share one bedroom Puffton apt starting June 1 call Patrick 253-2763

SUMMER SUBLET
Two bedroom two floor furnished apartment Squire Village, Sunderland $435 including utilities call 665-3700
1 bdrm available June 1. Fall option. Call Beth after 7 p.m. 665-4694
The greatest location!! Five spacious rooms for rent. The three story house w/two full baths, kitchen, living room and dining room is located on North Pleasant St., an eight minute walk to Grad Tower $210 + /mo. Call Jim 546-9164
Need a place to stay this summer? Secure a nice large room within walking distance to campus fall option Jody 253-5222

SERVICES
COINS 123/121 tutoring $5.00 per hr former (23/121 grader, 4 semester university consultant Alex 253-7655

TRAVEL
China study and travel June 9 - July 17 Certificate awarded $2995 from New York All inclusive call (413) 549-5135 for more information
Female traveling mate needed to tour Europe this summer. Please call Donna evenings at 1-467-9240 if interested

TYPING
"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing Papers, theses, dissertations, romance languages 256-1002

U2 TICKETS
Centrum April 19 last 1985 New England show 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7094

TICKETS
Prince Tixs best offer call Dawn 253-5798 bet 4 & 7 PM

TO SUBLET
Beautiful House in Amherst for 1 or 2 women to share w/1 other woman. Huge yard, porch, quiet, friendly neighbors. Available June 1st, fall option 256-0303

WANTED
Reward! Puffton or Brandywine apt needed for fall '85 willing to lease in June call Sue 546-5894 or Kathy 546-5298
2/3 bedroom apartment Puffton preferred reward call 546-1232 or 546-1252
Marketing and Management Interns wanted for summer and fall semesters, Hampshire Mall Office apply at Office of Internships 545-0727

WANTED TO RENT
3 bedroom apt within 1 mile to campus unfurnished to take over in June or mid-May call Rich at 546-3622 or Mark at 546-4700 or 546-5063
Seeking 3 bedroom apartment for fall. Will take over lease June 1. Call Donna 546-5690, Alison 546-1406, Kim 546-5649
2 bdrm apt in Puffton. Take over lease in June. $25 reward. Please call 546-4322 or 4323
Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apartment will pay $100 for lease call Dave 546-9192
1 or 2 bedroom apt wanted in Puffton Presidential take lease in June call Dave 665-7138 Charles 665-7918
Reward $60 for your lease. 1 bdrm Puffton Robin 665-2421
A 2/3 bedroom apt in Downtown Amherst Puffton or Brandywine June 1st. Reward negotiable for lease Call 546-2688

SPORTS

Gorillas tough when it counts, 14-13

Lax opens season with OT win over Delaware

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It was clutch. The "let's get together and win this game" type of clutch. The University of Massachusetts lacrosse team wasn't going to disappoint 4,000 win-starved fans by losing the home-opener of what has been labeled a promising season.

Tom Lukacovic capped a streak of four unanswered goals by taking Tom Carmean's feed and bouncing a shot pass Delaware goalie Jim Rourke with 1:25 to go in overtime to lift the Gorillas to a 14-13 victory over the Blue Hens Saturday.

"I think of the way we were down and came back and I'm proud as hell of this team," UM coach Dick Garber said. "For a while there I really wondered what the outcome would be, but these kids have some guts, and the crowd wouldn't let us lose."

UMass found itself trailing 13-10 with 12:50 to go in the game to a run-and-gun Delaware team that had taken advantage of every opportunity the Gorillas had given them.

"When we had a three goal lead I was worried they would out it," Delaware coach Bob Shillinglaw said. "They can run with anybody and score quickly. All we had to do was keep them from getting momentum."

But the Gorillas quickly gained momentum. With 1:26 to go, senior co-captain Karl Hatton cut the lead to two, 13-11, with a blast past Rourke that senior attackman Mike Fiorini answered just 11 seconds later after taking a great pass from Greg Fisk to make it 13-12.

Delaware, forgetting the push-it-up strategy that gave them a lead, tried stalling the ball for the remainder of the game, but the UMass defense stiffened, and with 6:34 left in the game Delaware's Denis Sepulveda was called for a push and added a minute to his penalty after some unsportsmanlike dialogue with the officials.

UMass had its chance with the man-advantage and Fiorini made the most of it, rifling a shot in after a Carmean pass to tie the score at 13 with 5:34 to go.

Delaware got the ball back with 4:14 to go and tried to get the ball to junior All-American Randy Powers who had six goals on the day.

The Hens were checked off the ball and regained it before Garber called time out with 1:53 to go. Then it happened.

The Wave. The first-ever UMass wave started on the Tobin balcony and moved to the hill bordering the field. The 4,000 in attendance washed it through four times.

"I couldn't believe it, the wave at UMass. We were standing there listening to coach and all of a sudden they (the crowd) started doing it. It was sick," Fiorini said. "That really got us pumped. I knew there was no way we were going to lose."

Delaware got the ball to Powers, who cut toward goalie Gerry Moreau's left side with six seconds to go. Defenseman Tommy Aldrich checked his former West Genesse high school teammate off of the ball. Another high school buddy of Powers, UMass midfielder Neal Cunningham, scooped up the ground ball and forced the extra period.

Junior Seamus McGovern won the faceoff from Steve Shaw and the Gorillas worked for a shot. Fiorini, working inside, was denied twice and Hatton once before Delaware's Dan Harley was called for a slash with 2:06 to go as he hacked Doug Musco.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Midfielder Stephen Moreland (13) works past Delaware's Charles Chatterton (5). Moreland had a goal in the Gorilla's 14-13 overtime victory Saturday in front of nearly 4,000 fans.

UMass worked the ball around to Hatton at the top of the offense to Carmean behind the goal. The Farmingdale Community College transfer worked to Rourke's right and fed Lukacovic who drilled a ten-footer in for the game-winner.

UMass started strong, scoring the first three goals of the game as Carmean, Lukacovic and midfield Stephen Moreland connected to make it 3-0. Powers answered with two goals for Delaware before Musco teamed with Carmean to make it 4-3.

to make it 4-3. Sepulveda scored for the Hens with only 1:12 to go in the first period and UMass clung to a 4-3 advantage.

Dave Metzbower and Pete Van Bemmell gave the visitors a 5-4 lead before senior Kenny Freeman and Carmean tallied for a 6-5 UMass lead.

Carmean's goal was a highlight film job. The sophomore chopped defenseman Bill Kemp's stick, forced the ground ball and spun in the same motion to fire a shot from 15-yards out past Rourke.

Powers tied the game at six with 5:18 to go in the half before Musco and Fisk scored in the last three minutes to give the Gorrilas an 8-6 lead.

The Hen's then scored five of the next six goals as Powers

continued on page 11

UMass 14, Delaware 13

UMass (1-0)	4	4	2	3	1	-	14
Delaware (1-4)	3	3	5	2	0	-	13

Goals: (UM) Tom Carmean 3, Tom Lukacovic 2, Mike Fiorini 2, Doug Musco 2, Karl Hatton, Greg Fisk, Stephen Moreland, Kenny Freeman. (Del) Randy Powers 6, Denis Sepulueda 2, Pete Van Bemmell 2, Dave Metzbower, Steve Shaw, Bill Regan.

Assists: (UM) Carmean 3, Fisk 2, Hatton, Freeman. (Del) Pete Jenkins 5, Regan, Jeff Kirby.
Saves: (UM) Gerry Moreau 13, (Del) Jim Rourke 12.
Shots: UM 39, Del 37.
Ground Balls: UM 41, Del 31.
Faceoffs Won: UM 13, Del 16.
Clears: UM 14-of-17, Del 14-of-18.
Game winning goal: Lukacovic from Carmean, 1:26 left in overtime.

Baseball takes pair from Owls

Knopf's 3-hitter and offensive explosion key important A-10 wins

By JOHN A. NOLAN
and PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team began its Northern campaign this weekend on a successful note, taking two of three games from the Temple Owls at Lorden Field.

Jim Knopf's three-hitter highlighted Saturday's action as the Minutemen split two games, winning the first 4-1, while dropping the second, 5-4.

On Sunday, Angelo Salustri's seventh inning grand slam home run broke open a tight ballgame en route to the Minutemen's 11-6 pounding of the Owls.

"Our goal coming into the weekend was to win two," UMass manager Dick Bergquist said. "We should've won three but we let one slip away."

In Saturday's opening game, a strong wind blowing from right-to-left coming in from centerfield dictated play as neither team could manage much success at the plate.

UMass jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the second inning as Jeff Cimini doubled and then moved to third on a throwing error. He combined with Doug Wright to complete a double steal and give UMass the lead.

The Minutemen loaded the bases in the sixth when Matt Sheran walked, Salustri singled, Cimini reached on a fielder's choice forcing Sheran at third, and Doug Wright was intentionally walked. Steve Messina then doubled over the centerfielder's head scoring Salustri and Cimini. Freshman Steve Allen capped the scoring with a bunt single scoring Wright.

In the second game, Jeff Manto cracked a home run off Jon Martin in the top half of the seventh inning to sink the Minutemen and earn the Owls a split in the doubleheader.

On Sunday, the Minutemen spotted Temple a two-run lead before exploding for three runs in the sixth and four in the seventh to go to 5-7 on the season, and more importantly take an early lead in the Atlantic 10 Eastern Division standings.

Salustri keyed UM's offensive effort with five RBIs including the grand slam, his second homer of the season. Allen (1-2) picked up the win with Steve Allard and Jeff Jensen in relief.

In UM's half of the sixth, Cimini walked before scoring on a Salustri double to left that rolled into the corner. Messina then doubled in Salustri and drove Temple started Amer Abugherir (4-1) from the mound.

Wright greeted reliever Rich Danson with a run-scoring double that gave UMass a 5-4 lead.

The seventh saw Sheran hit by a pitch, Todd Comeau walk and Cimini reach first on an error. Salustri then unloaded a shot over the left field fence that gave UMass a 9-4 advantage.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass righthander Jim Knopf fired a 3-hitter to lead the Minutemen to a 4-1 win over Temple on Saturday.

The People's Daily Collegian
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BITCH 'N' MOAN

Grunts and groans

At the University of Massachusetts, as on other campuses, a small but vocal minority of the student body have forgotten they are here to get an education and spend most of their time denigrating, and thus impeding, administrators' efforts to improve the academic environment.

It is often unclear whether such people are totally misguided in their conception of what college means, need a way to prolong the troublemaking days of grade school, or simply want a "student government" sinecure to put on their resumes. In the '60s and '70s, many students seemed to think a war thousands of miles away was somehow their business. The hemming and hawing these days is justified in terms of "student rights."

What are "student rights?" Many universities have already given students one major privelege that is all too often taken for granted and abused. This is the official subsidizing, with money that would be better used for laiortories and corporate investments, for offices and materials so that egotists just emerged from adolescence can quibble amongst themselves and play Mr. and Ms. Politician.

If the participants in this charade kept it within their own circle, "student government" would not infringe too seriously on the right of more conscientious students to go about the business of being educated.

Instead, UMass' self-styled crusaders came to believe, for example, that the University's hotel/convention center belongs to them because it happens to contain a craft shop and a couple of cafeterias. They howled like children when the vice chancellor for administration and finance tried gently and openly to free them from this fantasy.

Not one of them holds a degree in law, law enforcement or race relations, yet they have branded the administration's carefully considered treatment of a suspected arsonist as unconstitutional and racist. Nor do any of them hold a business or accounting degree, yet when the aforementioned vice chancellor based a fee restructuring proposal on his many years of education and experience, they bitched and moaned. There's no longer a war to which they can yell, "Hell no - we won't go," so they thought up "No way - we won't pay" instead and obstructed the corridors of the administration building for 30 minutes.

One first impulse is to say, do away with student government; it's gotten out of hand. But this would only encourage a number of young, restless individuals to act more aggressively, possibly endangering physical safety on campus as well as the intellectual climate.

The more difficult, but more sensible, solution is to draw unequivocally the line between fun and games and responsibility. The former should belong to "student government," provided those of us who want to learn are not affected, but the latter is and will always be in the hands of those who are qualified to hold it.

Unsigned Editorials don't reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian, they merely reflect one or two power hungry members of the opinion staff who never let anyone see them first.

Spew from the readers

Minors need booze

How dare the Hatch start carding people at the bar. As a concerned student, under 20, I'm appalled at the apparent lack of concern shown by the Hatch in regards to the rights of students everywhere to drink illegally. The nerve of some people. Fine, take away Cliff Myers from the Blue Wall, stop the daily Happy Hour at the TOC, put in an ice cream shop in place of student controlled businesses, but don't you dare try and enforce the law. Shame on you all.

I. Dee
Sylvania
Blue dot building

Scandal in the D.C.!

The time has come! Students, we must come together and fight this cause. We must no longer tolerate this. Finally, here is a cause we can rally around. Forget coed bathrooms occupations. Forget tuition hike rallies. Forget gay marches. Join me in fighting this great injustice; syrup.

Aren't you tired of constantly having to rescue your half-drowned and very soggy pancakes from the clutches of sugary, cancer-producing syrup. You pay good money to get good service from the D.C. Granted, nothing can be done to save lunch and dinner at the D.C. But there is hope for breakfast. Breakfast, the best way to start off the morning, should not be ruined by an overabundance of syrup.

Every morning I ask the D.C. worker to give me just *little* syrup. And what do I get? Soggy pancakes. It doesn't take much not to pour the whole ladle of syrup over the pancakes. Just think how much money the D.C. is wasting. They could cut their costs in half and keep our board costs down. But no! The D.C. wants our money. The administration wants our hard-earned money! Everyone wants our money.

It's time for us to rally and fight. Together we can save our soggy pancakes and waffles from a fate worse than death. To arms!

Aunt Jemima
Maple Ave.

Lies, and more lies

Hi, students. Do you know us? Well we're the new SGA co-presidents, but you probably wouldn't know it because only 17 percent of you bothered to vote for us. But never mind 'cause we're so incredibly awesome that as long as we know who we are, it's okay.

Here's a little introduction to us. Stacy, that's me, is really incredibly like wow, into student rights. Stacy, me again, is so much like like a real student, hey she even like, takes classes like trampoline pass/fail and she likes them so much she repeats them.

Dan, that's me now, is like so psyched. Well, he is like so sensitive you just gotta love him.

And then there's me, I don't have a name, but I write all the letters for Stacy and Dan. I get paid through student fees so like, wow, I guess I'm important. I know you are probably thinking, with so many student groups facing budget cuts why should Stacy and Dan have a paid letter writer? Well their SGA co-presidents and that's all that really matters.

Well that's us folks, we'll be looking forward to like serving you, and remember like wow to student's rights.

Stacy Kalf
Dani Burgers
Amherst

Love your rodents

I take great exception to William J. Spain's last column "Gerbils - the Universal Panacea." It is shocking and disgusting to me that an otherwise progressive college newspaper would allow someone like Spain to speculate in print about the culinary and sporting potential of defenseless rodents. His sickening pizza recipe and his callous description of a Newman Center badminton game are unwelcome on the pages of my school paper. Obviously, he doesn't realize that gerbils are warm, friendly, intelligent, affectionate, and downright cute little creatures which are totally deserving of all the love a man can possibly give them.

Donald Duct Tape
South Hadley

Slime invades tower

I'm disgusted. Yesterday I was attacked by a gold, mucus-like slime, similar to the color of the stuff that drips from your nose when your boyfriend is gazing at you with loving eyes, in the elevator in the graduate research tower B.

We pay good money to come to this school, you would think that the slime could at least be contained in the dining commons, were it belongs, not in academic buildings. The sight of this slime every Thursday makes me throw up in the elevator, and of course the physical plant never cleans up my upchuck, so the same elevator has a nice green and brown glow to the floor.

How much longer do I have to throw up in the elevator before something is done?

Kim Ajar
Amherse

Fuck student rights

This letter is to inform students that on March 16, the first day of Spring Break, the administration, under my orders, went into all residents' dormitory rooms and took control over their personal belongings.

Since we did such a good job in taking over control of the Campus Center and eliminating the BOG without any major student uprising, we decided to take over students' personal things, such as their televisions, stereo's and yes, we took their new 1985 Porshe's parked in student parking lots, which we have since converted to administrative tennis courts.

Presently we are making plans for a major announcement affecting students. That announcement should be made May 27.

Jack's SoNice
Whitless building

Letters Policy: We are sick of people writing in and bitching and moaning. Why don't you all just go away and die. Yes, all of you. We're mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore. So there. Hi mom!

Fratboys: No pets!

The Collegian's repeated insinuations that fraternity men regularly engage in unnatural acts with barnyard animals are exactly the kind of charges based in ignorance that we have come to expect from your lousy fishwrap of a paper. Even a brief perusal of the Greek Area regulation would have shown you that keeping pets in fraternity houses is expressly forbidden.

Thay Porka Pigga
Delta baaahh

Computer sex scandal

I hate this fucking school. Everytime I go to use one of the computers in Grad towers, the fucking thing goes down. What the fuck. I represent COINS majors throughout this campus when I say, we aren't going to take this shit anymore. Just because we happen to be stupid and need the assistance of a machine to do all our work, that is no reason, for us to be treated like shit, even though most of us look like shit.

Either get the fucking computers fixed or stop charging us $35 a semester, or we might band together and break into the main computers in Whitmore and delete the pay records of all UMass employees and start a computer revolution that would make IBM proud.

Pat Again
Belching

Prez says 'great'

Thank you *Collegian* for printing such objective, unbiased columns from people like Peter Dough and Leif Erickson. Reading them makes me feel good all over. My only complaint is that at times they seem a bit too liberal for my tastes, but what the hell, keep up the good work.

Ronald Reagan
Washington

THE EAR

The Ear has learned that a former chancellor, who will remain unnamed, is writing a book about his experiences at Amherst. The book, titled, "Long Range Planning and Strategic Resolutions for Running a University," is rumored to contain all the juicy details said to really go on during weekly briefing sessions with the chancellor. The book is expected to name names and the **Ear** has learned that current administrators are sweating profusely in anticipation of the sizzling hard cover.

Despite strong objections by faculty members, **Bobby Jones**, Secretary of the Faculty Senate, has decided to commission a Special Report examining the status of the Dean of Student's office to determine if that office actually exists or is merely a figment of all of our imaginations. The **Ear** has learned that faculty are opposed to the idea because, as one professor said, "we are scared stiff we may find out something so horrible that our lives will be changed forever." Nevertheless, **Bobby** is going ahead with the plans. The **EAR** says, "That a boy, **Bobby**. We love you kid."

This just in , the **Ear has learned that Billy Colon has been named chair of the Budget's Committee of the SGA, replacing the much maligned Joey Sparkle. Colon you might remember was involved in the great Garbage Can scandle a few years back and is rumored to be on everyone's hit list as the most obnoxious senator since Timi Randolf. Ear's** wishing **Billy** more success than anyone thinks possible.

Ear is the biggest news of the day The **Ear** has learned that the editor of a certain competing newspaper is really making the nightclub circuit. Apparently this editor has, get this, been seen reading the *Amherst Bulletin* while drinking at the **Drake**. Can you believe it? Well, apparently that editor has no morals

Speaking of newspapers, the **Ear** has learned that our friend **Denny Maddog** is attempting a coup of the *Collegian*. Apparently, **Denny** is a little more upset about the rumors he has been "close" with the goats down at Tilson. Well **Denny**, Baaahhh to you.

And finally, **ear's** something you just won't believe. Chancellor **Joey Dee, is going to renovate his house for the fifteenth time since coming to Amherst three years ago. Joey** apparently doesn't care that student fees keep rising. He just wants to make sure the tiling is the most hip in town. Well the **Ear** does hope that he gets rid of that hideous blue carpeting in the living room.

Until next time, have a good day, and remember the **Ear** is watching you.

STIFFS

Bonzo, 56, Actor in B grade movies

Bonzo, movie actor and lovable chimp, was found dead in his room yesterday, apparently after being strangled. Eyewitnesses claim to have seen a tall, wrinkled man accompanied by several other men wearing sunglasses leaving the premises about the time of his death.

Police are investigating this and there have been reports that traces of black hair dye were found on the corpse.

His demise comes just days before he was to complete his memoirs - titled "The Worst Actor I Have Ever Known."

He is survived by his trainer and a pet cat. A memorial service will be held this afternoon at Our Lady of Bestiality Church in West Los Angeles.

Freddy and the Toadkillers, 25, 26, 59, Punk Rockers

All three members of the Northampton based band "Freddy and the Toadkillers" perished Saturday night after a gig in Fraternity/Sorority park. Police say that they had just launched into their hit song "Dumbass Jock Maggots Suck" when a keg of Miller Lite was accidentally spilled onto the stage, electrocuting them all instantly.

UMass police are treating it as a routine case of Greek Area overexuberance.

Before:

Missy Johnson (shown above) is the world's first known survivor of the new grapefruit beauty treatment. Johnson had to have grapefruit smeared on her face three times an hour for a week. Most people usually last a day, but Missy did it for the whole week and now look at the results. Missy is a different person! All because of a grapefruit. Wow, isn't that wonderful.

After:

Announcement

The Hatch's waitress service was so successful the restaurant has started valet parking in the campus center garage. Ten dollars will get a student driver to park your car anywhere you want. The valet will also shine your shoes. American Express Gold cards are now being excepted.

Ask Butch

Dear Butch, Help! My stomach seems to be getting larger and larger every day and has been for the past three months. The Health Center says its all the steamed food I've been eating at the DC, but I'm beginning to think it's something else. What should I do? Tummy ache in Sylvan.

Dear Tummy ache, Go back to Health Services, if they can't find anything, sue them.

Dear Butch, My Food Science and Nutrition professor is giving us difficult exams and is now requiring us to read books. For the first time in five years, he has changed the answers on the tests. Isn't this against University policy for a professor to change a gut course into one which requires a student to think and read? Flunking in FS&N.

Dear Flunking, More and more FS&N students are finding it difficult to pass 101 and 130 because of a crackdown by professors. My advice is to seek legal counsel because it appears that what they are doing is a violation of the Student Code of Conduct, section D, paragraph two which states "All students taking FS&N classes should expect a grade of B or better."

Dear Butch, I have this compulsion to steal. Hot Tamales, cake, you name it, I steal it. I just can't seem to resist the temptation. What groups on campus offer help to people like me? Kleptomaniac.

Dear Kleptomaniac, I hear the SGA offers help to students like you, check it out.

Dear Butch, I'm in love with my lizard. We do everything together,- sleep, eat, play squash, everything. But that's not my problem. It's that I have this compulsion to study on Friday nights. I just can't seem to bring myself to go out. What should I do? Shut-in in Amherst.

Dear Shut-in, Why don't you see if your lizard will go out to the Drake with you or something? Just having someone to do things with helps in cases like yours.

Collegian photo by Henry Koffler

SHUTTLE SERVICE BEGINS — UMass officials announced yesterday plans to start up a new shuttle service to take administrators from Whitmore to Boston. The Ear has learned it was the Brainchild of former UMass Provost Loren Barritz, but Richard O'Brien insists he thought of it.

HORRORSCOPES

Aries (March 21-April 19): Watch where you walk today - beware of telephone poles, moving busses and dogs who appear to be looking for a fire hydrant.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Do not wear red today and watch your temper. You will not do well on exams.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be nice to that special journalism professor who always drinks Tab. You will be rewarded.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Don't smoke or have x-rays taken today. Breathing may also be hazardous to your health.
Leo (July 21-Aug. 22): Today you will meet that special someone. She will be named Dorothy, have a pup named Toto and you will have the courage to actually talk to her.
Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 23): Jump into the sack with someone you don't know - variety, after all, is the spice of life.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be especially horny today - look up one of your Virgo acquaintances.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch *General Hospital* today for a secret message that will change your life.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Skip classes today and go to the Drake to contemplate the true meaning of life.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use your excellent financial status to go on a wild spending spree today. Make plans for exciting, foreign travel in the near future.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be moody today but use drugs to lift your spirits. Don't consummate any large deals, though, that you may be sorry for later.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't even bother getting out of bed today unless you have a yacht or submarine to bring you in touch with your sign. Don't eat any seafood.

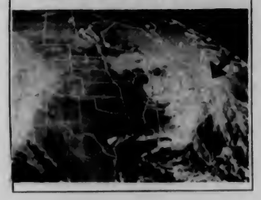
Awareness Week

This week's Awareness Calendar:
Monday: **Air Awareness Day** (Suck it in and enjoy it; if you don't, join an anti-air pollution committee.)
Tuesday: **PVTA Awareness Day** (Think how long it would take you to walk to campus from Brittany Manor every day, and appreciate your bus driver. Or, report them if they screw up.)
Wednesday: **Dining Commons Awareness Day** (Think how you'd never bother to cook yourself such a reasonably balanced meal that includes a gooey dessert. Or, fast.)
Thursday: **Hair Awareness Day** (No matter what color or texture your hair, thank the heavens that you're not bald. Or, if you are, reminisce.)
Friday: **Fashion Awareness Day** (Take in the varied fashions worn at UMass and be grateful you don't go to an Ivy League school, where it's the same scenery every day. Or, go out in your birthday suit in protest of capitalist dressers.)
Have a good week!

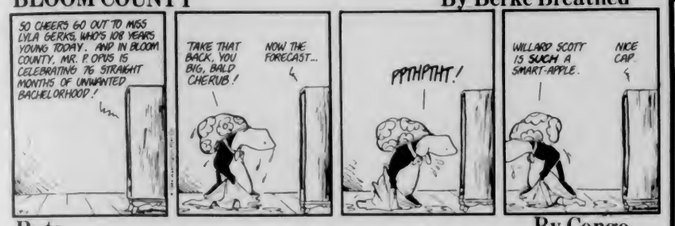
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

'MORNING, DEAN HONEY! IS THE BIG GUY IN?
YES, BUT HE'S IN A BUSINESS MEETING, SIR. WITH MR. BREANNER.
BREANNER? NOT ZEKE BREANNER? I THOUGHT THEY WERE MORTAL ENEMIES!
WELL, SIR, IT SEEMS THEY'VE HAD A RECONCILIATION.
APPARENTLY, MR. BREANNER HAS MADE QUITE A NAME FOR HIMSELF. SO MR. DUKE DECIDED IT WAS TIME TO LET BYGONES BE BYGONES!
I CAN'T GET OVER HOW MUCH YOU'VE MATURED, ZEKE.
WELL, MAN, I'VE BEEN TAKING TIME TO SMELL THE POPPIES

You are here:



BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed


SO CHEERS GO OUT TO MISS LYLA GERKS, WHO'S TEN YEARS YOUNG TODAY. AND IN BLOOM COUNTY, MR. P. OPUS IS CELEBRATING 76 STRAIGHT MONTHS OF UNWANTED BACHELORHOOD!
TAKE THAT BACK, YOU BIG, BALD CHERUB!
NOW THE FORECAST...
PPTHPTHT!
WILLARD SCOTT IS SUCH A SMART-APPLE.
NICE CAP.

Attention *Collegian* staff: Anti-Semitism Awareness Workshop with Marcia Black of SCERA at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 811 of the Campus Center. Correspondents - this counts towards staff status.

Rats — By Congo

AHH HOME AT LAST. I'VE HAD ENOUGH OF THIS APRIL FOOLS GAG.
HEY DAN, I'VE GOT A SURPRIZE FOR YA.
IT CAN WAIT BRO. HEH
I'M WRECKED...
O.K. HEH HEH
AARRGH! GASP! BIG FOOT?
APRIL FOOL'S RAT!

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

STOP THE URF!!
SAVE OUR B.O.G.!!!
No Way!! We won't pay!!
CHANCELLOR JOSEPH DUFFY
Wow!! I GUESS YOU KIDS DO REALLY CARE ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY AND ABOUT YOUR RIGHTS!!
O.K. YOU CAN KEEP THE B.O.G. AND WE'LL CANCEL THE UNIVERSAL RESOURCE FEE!!
WOW!! GREAT!!
BYE KIDS!! HEH HEH!! APRIL FOOLS!!!
HA HA, BOY I SURE GOT YOU!!
Yeah you sure DID!! HA HA BYE!!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

Hey mango, let's go out and be sexist drunks.
...and criticize people unnecessarily.
Hah! Hah! Hah! Oh! holhe!... Geez... Ho! Ho!
later... after the fun...
Hey mango that was great, huh?
I'd answer yes but I'm busy puking up my lungs.
Hah! Hah! Hee Hee Hee! Oh my!... Hah Hah Hah!
Have your way with me gorde for you are a sexual hero and I am but a girl.
I know.
Hee, Ho! Ho!, Hah! Hah! Hah! Har, Har, Ho! Ho! Ha Ha Ha!

GORDY — By Gorde

"UMass Mania"

Directions:
1. Unscramble words
2. Take circled letters and form mystery word
3. Send completed forms to 113 Campus Center for PRIZES PRIZES PRIZES!!!

EEVIDJ

BIMRT

DACTAM

VISAZD

Print answer here:

Mystery word goes here:
(Answers next year)

This day in History

1066 A.D. — William the Conqueror has first successful bowel movement after invading England.
1632 — Spanish Inquisition unexpectedly endorses use of Iron Maiden for information gathering.
1653 — First adulteress hanged in Massachusetts Bay Colony.
1896 — Thomas Edison patents first electric vibrator prototype.
1927 — Ronald Reagan has his first prolonged erection.
1932 — First Helen Keller joke told.
1934 — Jerry Falwell born in Lynchburg, Virginia.
1954 — Jerry Falwell born again in Lynchburg, Virginia.
1962 — John F. Kennedy sets 100 yd. dash record while chasing Marilyn Monroe across White House lawn.
1964 — Jerry Garcia takes acid for first time.
1965 — Jerry Garcia takes acid for 1000th time.
1968 — Sexual Revolution officially begins at UMass. Huge crowds flock to the pond for bra-burning rally.
1982 — Sexual Revolution at UMass ends. First case of herpes diagnosed in Southwest.
1983 — Frank Sinatra puts out his 100th contract.
1984 — James Watt tortures baby ferret to death for after dinner entertainment at the White House.
1985 — Managing editor of the *Collegian* is set upon by hordes of humorless administrators.

SPORTS

Football, basketball slashed from UM budget

Boyden bosses say: "no $ for losing teams"

By LEIGH McGAMMONS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts athletic director Frank McInerney announced yesterday that the school would cut the funding of all "non-productive" sports starting next season.

The school cut seven sports, men's and women's skiing, tennis and golf and wrestling last May, but McInerney, along with Dean of Physical Education Dr. David Bischoff, said that now, any team that wins will get funding.

"Look, it's actually very simple. If you win, you get the cash," McInerney said. "That's what sports are all about. Who gets the money in baseball, the .350 hitter of the .200 hitter?"

In the new distribution package the men's lacrosse, women's soccer, skiing, field hockey, softball and women's lacrosse teams, all national contenders, would receive the bulk of funds.

The football, basketball and baseball teams, who suffered through losing seasons last year, will have to earn their funding.

"For every victory a team gets, its funding will increase 10 percent. A loss will cut it back the same amount."

Football coach Bob Stull, who guided the team to a 3-8 season in his first year in the head job, announced his resignation. Basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen, who guided UMass to a 13-15 record this year, will become Stockbridge Basketball assistant under Jack Leaman.

"I'm shocked," Gerlufsen said yesterday at a news conference. "We were rapidly improving and I'd hoped for a winning season next year, but now we have $1.28 left in the budget (the percentage cuts were retroactive back to 1978) and that's not enough to buy a recruit a key chain, never mind a new car."

Stull also expressed dismay.

"This school is nutso. I come in and try to establish a team and now they tell me that I can't have any money, they're giving it to the ski teams and the soccer team. I quit."

Lacrosse coach Dick Garber, who has contended nationally without the aid of funding for 31 years, said that his players would now get the recruiting perks he couldn't afford prior to the new plan.

"I'll be handing out the cash," Garber said. "I might buy Justin Ryan's and turn it into a team room for the guys. They all live there anyway."

UMASS NOTEBOOK: Underclass athletes by the hundreds have begun transfering from the school in response to the move.

Basketball players Carl Smith, Lorenzo Sutton and Wilbert Hicks announced plans to declare hardship and go into the National Basketball Association draft.

The majority of the football team, including the recent junior college transfers, will stay at school and play under new coach Greg Landry, a UMass alumnus.

McInerney said that he hoped the recent unsuccessful team would be able to regain their funding but promised nothing.

"The althletic department took a beating betting on Tulane in basketball games this winter. I thought they were sure things. We need to make some of those funds back and some sports may have to go. It's too bad that we have to take that step, but what can I do?"

Collegian photo by Tom Middleton

UMass basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen, shown here at a press conference yesterday after athletic director Frank McInerney announced his sport would be cut. Gerlufsen said he would become Stockbridge hoop assistant coach to Jack Leaman.

New lineman gets haircut

Collegian photo by Mil Mascaras
"the man of 1,000 masks"

Campus Center barber Floyd cuts the hair of transfer football lineman Tauro Tanaka. UMass newest recruit goes 430 some-odd pounds.

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

No more need be said.

(Editor's note: Sports Editor Peter Abraham has submitted this column for nomination for the Pulitzer Prize. He declares this Betros' best work without fail to date.)

Snorts at a glance

Midget Tossing: at no Balls State
Tag Team Wrestling: at Parts Unknown University
Stockbridge Basketball: at Mr. Greens Jeans Tech
Lots of Drinking: at Dorms, town, 11 Townehouse and 11K Brandywine
Lots of Action: see above
Studying: be serious
Food Seience Studying: c'mon now . . .
Conservative Shooting: at Collegian editorial desk
Ambulance Chasing: at News Desk
The Cover up the News Invatationals: Dean of students office

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 109 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, April 2, 1985

25 students prolong Whitmore sit-in

Rally emphasizes resource fee, BOG fate

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

A mob of University of Massachusetts students staged a sit-in yesterday in the Whitmore Administration Building demanding to speak to administrators as part of a noontime rally protesting the proposed Universal Resource Fee and the elimination of the Campus Center Board of governors.

Members of the Student Government Association, the BOG, and the Graduate Student Senate addressed an audience of more than 200 in front of the Student Union Building on the problems of the proposed fee and the administration's plan to take control over the Campus Center before marching over to Whitmore.

The Universal Resource Fee is a consolidated $261 charge to all students that will be used to pay back debt service, money borrowed to construct and renovate buildings that include residence halls and dining commons. If the proposal is passed, students will end up paying up to $200 more for buildings they do not all use, a measure that student leaders call "inequitable."

Sanjiv Dugal, president of the Graudate Student Senate, called the administrators "irrational," "illogical," and "more confused than ever," saying that they are using the recently proposed increase of teaching assistant stipends to justify having graduate students pay additional money for buildings they don't use.

"They tell us that graduate stipends are going up.. but not for everyone. The deans can hire more TA's instead of awarding raises," he said. "The best graduate students are choosing not to come to UMass because of the fee structure and low stipends."

While supporters held signs that read, "Keep Whitmore out of the Campus Center," "Fight for Rights," and "Two Wrongs Don't Make a Right" during the rally, the audience cheered, applauded, and whistled after student leaders' speeches.

Continued on page 2

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

WHITMORE SIT-IN—In protest of recent proposals to dissolve the BOG and establish a new fee structure a group of students occupy an office in Whitmore Administration Building yesterday afternoon. Some spent the entire night in the office.

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Staff

About 25 students with a set of nine demands maintained a vigil last night in Whitmore Administration Building and with relief help intend to remain there 24 hours a day at least until Wednesday.

The occupation first began with about 200 students immediately following a noontime Rally for student rights and remained about 50 strong until the building closed at 5 p.m. About half that number persisted when the department of public safety informed them there would be no arrests.

"We will stand together until all of our demands are met or are at least negotiated openly and fairly," John Ruddock, speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate, said about 8 p.m. last night from Whitmore. "We believe in unity, and this is a demonstration of our unity."

The first of the group's nine demands to be discussed at length, that advocating modification of the Universal Resource Fee by leaving debt service payment for dormitories within residence hall fees, was rejected at a two-hour afternoon meeting with Vice Chancellor for Administration and Finance John L. DeNyse, his assistant H.J. Littlefield and Dean of Students William F. Field.

The combining of all debt service payments into the URF, including the dormitories and dining commons, is viewed unfair by the students because it will charge commuters, graduate students and off-campus undergraduates for buildings they do not use.

Littlefield said that only 14 percent of the URF pertains to residence and dining halls, and that to eliminate that portion of the fee would hinder the entire plan, whose purpose is to free money for repairs, maintenance and operation from accounts over which only bondholders now have jurisdiction.

"In the overall interest of everyone, not just the current student body, I think the proposed fee is the best choice that can be made," he said, at the same time advocating a $110 "renewal and replacement" fee that will be added to residence hall charges.

The other demands include: Access to high level administrators "to avoid the nonproductive negotiations and communication in recent months"; acceptance of the Board of Governor's proposal to retain student governance of the Campus Center/Student Union complex; a Student Activities Office governing board of students to oversee the SAO and supervise its director; and the immediate foreclosure of the University's remaining investments in South Africa.

The students, who are occupying the office of Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, who is out of town, were permitted past the double doors near his office only on the condition that they would no be let back in. Consequently, the students were to go without food for the night until one student confronted Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey with that fact as he was leaving the building, Ruddock said.

Duffey took the student to McDonald's and returned with food for the group, Ruddock said, and told the students "he would look with greater intent into the BOG proposal," according to Rudock.

That "initial contact (with the chancellor) is a sign of promise that we might not have to deal with Madson but will deal with the chief administrator on campus-that would be our ideal," he said.

King reflects childhood's eerie images

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

For Stephen King, childhood fears and real life experiences from "everywhere" serve as tools that raise tales from the crypt and breathes life back into the dead to form his spine-chilling best-seller novels.

Author Stephen King. Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

As part of the Distinquished Visitor's Program, suspense novelist Stephen King told a capacity crowd of about 1,900 who packed the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall last night that, "Every kid has at least maybe one monster teacher."

The "Master of Macabre" opened the lecture by reading an excerpt from a short story in the works about the fears of a first grader asking his teacher, that is out to "destroy him" about using the bathroom in the basement where a large, human eating tiger resides.

"I'm interested in children," said King who has written a number of books about children including *The Shining* where young Danny Torrence, who has extrasensory perception, knows his father is determined to ax murder him and his mother, and *Fire Starter*, a story of little Charlie McGee who uses her pyrokinetic charms to destroy an entire community.

"Children are more open to wonder and belief in the supernatural...kids believe everything," he said. "You ask them, if Ronald McDonald is real and they'll say sure. If

Continued on page 2

Inside:

Legislators promote bill to add refugees.....2
Activists to discuss legacy of Martin Luther King.....3
Lax team ranked 13th.....12

"No one thought we could do it but I did."
—Rollie Massamino coach of Villanova after his team defeated Georgetown University for the NCAA Basketball title.

Baghouse gets going

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The "baghouse" exhaust cleaning system attached to the University of Massachusetts power plant is finally operating, Physical Plant officials said yesterday.

The $5 million baghouse project, begun in 1983 to place the power plant in compliance with the federal Clean Air Act by catching unburned coal dust before it goes up the chimney, was plagued by technical problems and late equipment deliveries which led to delays in its completion.

This caused UMass to miss four state deadlines for starting the system and, most recently, to draw a threat of federal court action against the University if the system was not running by April 6.

But Physical Plant Director Roger Cherewatti said that after several mechanical and electrical snags last week, the baghouse "has been running like a charm" since Friday.

Once the new system's 17,000 filter bags are sufficiently coated with coal dust to be fully effective, Cherewatti said the Mass. Department of Capital Planning and Operations, which supervised construction, will arrange for an independent testing firm to ensure the plant's emissions are within legal limits.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Middle East concerns continue

Syria helps to discuss peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Syria intervened diplomatically yesterday to try to help end the Moslem-Christian battling around Lebanon's port of Sidon. At least 40 people have been killed in four days of fighting.

Maj. Gen. Mohammed Kholi, Syria's national security adviser, held five hours of talks with Lebanon's Christian president, Amin Gemayel, and Rashid Karami, the Sunni Moslem prime minister.

"We have discussed the Sidon events and ways of facing all eventualities," Karami told reporters. "We as a goverment are determined to shoulder our reposibility in safeguarding the citizens as well as the nation against any harm."

Asked whether the government would send reinforcements to Sidon's army garrison, he said: "The equipment available is on the way."

Besides the Christian-Moslem fighting, there has been a recent rash of kidnapping of Westerners. Reporting on one of the cases, a Christian radio station said yesterday that a shepherd had found the body of a Dutch priest in a ravine. The Rev. Nicolas Kluiters had been last seen nearly three weeks ago and was presumed kidnapped.

There was no immediate word on how or when he was killed.

Kluiters, a Roman Catholic priest, disappeared while traveling in the Bekaa Valley, an area of Syrian troop deployment in eastern Lebanon.

In Sidon, heavy fighting resumed at sundown Monday, breaking a nine-hour lull, journalists there reported.

Lebanese hijacker surrenders

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - A hijacker who commandeered a Middle East Airlines jet yesterday and demanded millions of dollars for one of Lebanon's Moslem militias surrendered peacefully when the plan landed in Judda.

Airport officials said all of the 65 other passengers and 10 crew members were freed unharmed. The hijacker, who officials said was armed with a pistol and a hand grenade, seized control of the Boeing 707 during a flight from Beirut, the Lebanese capital, to Jidda.

One Jidda airport official said that when word of the hijacking was received here and the plane entered Saudi air space, the pilot was told, "Go away as it will never be allowed to land at any Saudi airport."

He said the plane circled the airport, with the control tower refusing landing permission, but, "Subsequently, the pilot told the control tower that the hijacker was willing to give himself up and end the hijacking. And the Saudi authorities at once said the plane could land."

Lebanon's state radio quoted the jetliner's co-pilot, Omar Atshan, as saying during the takeover that "the hijacker has no violent intentions. His only aim is to support the 'National Resistance' in the south."

Beirut radio stations said the hijacker belonged to the National Resistance Movement, one of the Shiite Moslem militia groups battling Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon.

Beirut airport officials said they believed the hijacker was Ali Kesrouwani, an employee of Middle East Airlines that is Lebanon's national carrier.

The Voice of Lebanon radio stations in Beirut said the hijacker was a member of the Kesrouwani family from the Shiite village of Ankoun in south Lebanon, which was shelled by the Israelis on March 21 during an anti-guerrilla sweep.

Escort head pleads innocent

BOSTON—A Weston woman, arrested and charged with running a prostitution ring advertised in the Yellow Pages as an escort service, pleaded innocent in court yesterday and was released on bail.

Brighton District Court Judge Albert H. Burns set bail at $10,000 surety for Gail Givens, 32, operator of the AaaaH Bella escort service, according to a spokesman in the court clerk's office. Her case was continued to April 10.

Ms. Givens was arrested Friday along with a dozen other women charged with solicitation after police officers set up appointments with them at various locations throughout the city.

Weston Police Inspector Roland W. Anderson, whose department assisted Boston police in the investigation, said the ring was operated out of Ms. Givens' home. He said she had six telephone lines installed.

"This house acted as the switchboard," Anderson said. "She would call her employees where they lived and send them on their assignments."

Police, armed with two arrest warrants and a search warrant, seized several telephones and stacks of records when they arrested Ms. Givens, Anderson said.

He credited the Boston vice unit with a good and lengthy investigation.

"We had to run them out of Boston two years ago," said Boston Detective Mike B. Craven of the vice control unit. "We arrested her in 1982 and 1983 for the same thing. She moved out to get away from us."

TODAY'S STAFF

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Millionaire shoplifts $5 tape

NORRISTOWN, PA—Pennsylvania Agriculture Secretary Penrose Hallowell, a millionaire farmer, was convicted yesterday for the second time of shoplifting a $4.99 cassette tape.

The 56-year-old Hallowell who is paid $48,000 annually as a member of Gov. Dick Thornburgh's Cabinet, called the verdict "difficult, unbelievable and unfair."

Hallowell requested the trial in Montgomery County Common Pleas Court after a district magistrate found him guilty in January and fined him $25. He insists he just forgot to pay for the tape, and did not intend to steal it.

"I am convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that this was retail theft," Judge William Vogel said after seeing a videotape that was secretly recored by a security camera in a Sears store on Sept. 1.

The tape showed Hallowell glancing in each direction before stuffing a cassete of the Boston Pops Orcestra into his pocket. About a minute later, he paid for a second tape.

Monson toilet seat reign ends

MONSON, Mass.—After 86 years of making what it called "The Best Seat in the House," one of the country's oldest toilet seat makers, the Church Seat Co., has closed its door.

"It's just one of those things," said Dorothy Kibbe of Monson, an assembler at the plant for 30 years. "There's nothing you can do about it."

The Church Seat Co. founded in Holyoke in 1898 by C.F. Church, who stamped his name on all of his products, employed 750 people in this town of 7,500 and had plants in several surrounding towns in Massachusetts and Brattleboro, Vt.

Rep. Joe Moakley will launch House bill to suspend deportation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., said yesterday he and other lawmakers are launching a campaign to build nationwide grassroots support for his bill to suspend deportation back to El Salvador of refugees seeking asylum in the United States.

Moakey said he and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., sponsor of a similar bill in the Senate, will participate in a news conference Wednesday with civic, religious and Hispanic leaders to launch the nationwide effort.

"The U.S. presently sends an average of 400 Salvadorans each month back to a country engulfed in a civil war and plagued with wide-spread violence," Moakley said.

According to Moakley and DeConcini, thousands of Salvadorans have applied for political asylum in the United States, but less than 3 percent of those applying have been granted that status.

The two men said that percentage is drastically lower than the figures for countries such as Iran, Ethiopia, Honduras, Nicaragua or Poland.

In response to the situation, Congress, in 1983, passed a sense of the Congress resolution recommending that the Reagan administration grant extended voluntary departure status to Salvadorans in this country, a move that would have allowed them to stay in the United States.

"Unfortunately this language has gone unheaded and deportations persist," Moakley said.

According to Amnesty International, at least 40,000 civilians have been killed in El Salvador since 1980. It also is estimated that 1 million people, or 20 percent of the population, has been displaced from their homes.

"I do not endorse the activities of the sanctuary movement, although I certainly understand and sympathize with their motives," DeConcini said. "For this reason, I believe we must endeavor to change the law, not break it."

Technical advances utilized to increase arrests of rapists

BOSTON - A computer and a half-dozen women police officers are being enlisted in an effort to catch an increasing number of rapists, police say.

The computer will use 72 categories to describe an attack, including physical profile of the rapist, phrases he might have used and his method of entering a dwelling, according to Detective Thomas H. Miller, who teaches rape investigation at the city Police Academy.

Miller said the system will narrow the range of suspects so that the victim could end up looking at only 20 photographs instead of 20,000.

He expects the system, which should begin operation in two months, to increase the rate of arrests.

Last year, 380 rapes were reported to police in Boston-a higher rate of rape per 1,000 residents than in New York and Washington, according to city statistics. The number of reported rapes had climbed from 367 in 1983 and 332 in 1982.

Police said the rise comes both from more rapes and from more women reporting rapes. A recent Justice Department study concluded that about half of all rapes are not reported.

There has been a rape-reporting increase even since the unit was formed, Police Superintendent John E. Barry told the Boston Globe.

"Girls will say to the female detectives, 'I'm telling you this, but I wouldn't to an ordinary officer,'" he said in an interview published Monday.

The unit has been praised by rape crisis workers, but it has not done much to improve the rate of arrests. During its first six months, arrests increased 14 percent over the previous six months, but there was a 50 percent increase in the number of reported rapes.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod and the islands of Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard have many good paying jobs open to students and teachers this summer than ever before. Most require no previous experience.

There are no employment fees.

For further info on the many kinds of jobs available and how to apply send a LONG self-addressed STAMPED envelope today to

Cape Cod Summer Jobs
Box 594, Room 72
Barnstable, MA 02630

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Camp Young Judaea,
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*Upon Faculty Approval

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Inventors of the Smoosh-in
We mix by hand your choice of candies and nuts directly into a scoop of our award winning homemade ice cream!
Herrell's Ice Cream

Civil Rights panel to explore activism

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

The Ambassador to the United Nations from the Organization of African Unity Oumaru Youssofou and civil rights activist Rev. Charles Stith will join a host of other activists and educators in a panel discussion tonight at the University of Massachusetts as part of Martin Luther King week events happening all week. (7:30 p.m. in CC Aud).

"The panelists cover local, regional, national, and international activism. We wanted to see how King's dream was being fulfilled throughout the world. It's important to have a dream - we're using it as a focal point to commemorate the man and what he stands for - equality, peace, justice, and freedom," said organizer Fran Trainer who is a trainer on the anti-racism team for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy at UMass.

The discussion, titled "Making King's Dream a Reality: Struggle for Peace and Justice in our Community and throughout the world - from Amherst to Soweto."

Appearing with Stith and Ambassador Youssofou will be South African native Penelope Andrews who is also past counselor to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. Rev. Stith of Boston has been active in the Civil Rights Movement and recently turned down the position as head of national PUSH organization offered to him by former presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Local activists to speak include Sherwood Thompson, director of the Office of Third World Affairs, and Esther Terry, co-director of the Institute for the Advance Studies in the Humanities and a professor in the UMass Afro-American Studies department.

The anti-oppression coordinator for East Side Residential Education, Susan Allen, will also speak tonight.

"King had a dream to make this world a place where color, race, class, and gender wouldn't matter, where we'd all be human beings living in harmony," Trainer said.

6th Ritter race slated

Proceeds to aid runaway kids

By KATHLEEN HART
Collegian Staff

Registration has begun for the sixth annual Run for Ritter Road Race at the University of Massachusetts, a fundraiser for a crisis center which cares for the needs of runaway children, according to race director Bob Coulter.

The 10 kilometer race will be held April 20 and all proceeds will go to the Convenant House, an international childcare agency in New York started by Fr. Bruce Ritter in 1968. His goal, said Coulter, was to provide shelter for runaway children who are abused physically and emotionally.

"I've encountered a lot of kids who would be better off dead than in their current situation," Coulter said. "Covenant House can provide an answer for a lot of these kids."

The race was started at UMass six years ago by the Newman Student Association, who wanted to help Fr. Ritter's work. The event has "sky-rocketed," Coulter said, adding that last year 500 runners earned $7,000 for Covenant House. Coulter said they are hoping to reach $10,000 this year.

"I ran for charity," said Kevin Kelleher, a senior sports management major. "It's a great way to donate money. You get out and do something for these kids and help yourself at the same time."

There is a $5 entry fee, which goes directly to Covenant House. Runners also get sponsors to pledge a certain amount per kilometer. Last year there was a dormitory competition with Hamlin and Van Meter raising the most money.

The race starts at Alumni Stadium, goes through Amherst and Hadley and finishes back at Alumni Stadium.

You can register to run M-F 9-3:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Concourse through April 19. Also, in the Newman Center after Masses on April 7 and 14.

UM Police impound rental car

A Hertz rent-a-car was impounded Sunday night after a student was found to have accumulated more than $3,000 in charges from the rental agency, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police recovered the 1985 Mercury on North Village Access Road and learned it was rented by a UMass student. The rental agency at Logan Airport in Boston claimed the student did not intend to pay for the car rental because his charge card credit was less than the amount owed to Hertz, police said.

In other police reports:

The theft of two cars and vandalism to several others were reported over the weekend.

- A 1977 Chevrolet Camaro parked in lot 22 and a 1978 Pontiac Trans Am parked in lot 44 were reported stolen Friday afternoon.
- A car belonging to the head of residence in Patterson dormitory was vandalized while parked in the dormitory's parking lot. Police said there have been judicial problems in the dorm and that there are suspects related to the incident.
- Police arrested a 20-year-old John Adams resident for indecent exposure to pedestrians outside the dormitory Saturday morning. The man was arrested and put in the Amherst jail after a short chase on foot by campus police.
- A student tried to break into a second floor room in Thatcher House by using a power tool Friday night. Damage done to the door lock was the result of a disagreement between two students, police said. Damage is estimated at $120.

—CHRIS POON

Collegian photo by Andy Hetler

Sign wielding and concerned students March up the ramp to the Whitmore Administration Building yesterday after attending a rally in front of the Student Union to protest the Universal Resource Fee and the pending takeover of the BOG.

★ *Rally*

Continued from page 1

James Keller, former SGA co-President, told the audience that resident assistants who have room paid for as part of their salary will also lose money through the proposal.

The administration's plan to take over the Campus Center would dissolve the power of the BOG by combining the trust funds of the Campus Center, Conference Services, and the dining commons to form an Auxillary Enterprises Trust Fund, although negotiations to maintain the BOG are underway.

"The administration is taking advantage of us," Jane Donohue, BOG chairwoman said, adding that the Campus Center is a building for students and should be run by students. "We can't have an administration who wants to eliminate the BOG (because) we are the University."

Donohue, who moderated the rally and urged students to fight for student rights by aiding in the occupation of Whitmore offices, said "they make no effort to come see us so we'll go see them."

During the rally, student leaders asked the audience to sign letters opposing the fee addressed to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey calling it "grossly unfair" and an "inequitable burden." A petition was also used to gather student support against the administration takeover of the Campus Center.

About 75 to 90 students then began to march to Whitmore while chanting "No way, we won't pay" as they ascended the stairs to occupy the office of Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, and the Affirmative Action Office.

Although Gerald T. O'Neil, director of Public Safety, said he did not expect any trouble from the protesters, two of his officers picked up and threw UMass student John Paterson against the wall when he attempted to block the entrance to Duffey's office.

The protesters, who demanded to speak to Duffey or Madson, who were out of town, could also not reach the other three vice chancellors because they were out at lunch. However, Dean of Students William Field met with them to arrange a meeting later that afternoon.

In reference to the elimination of the BOG, Field said, "Student and faculty input should come from all channels (but) I think it should be more than a student board."

"It's a pretty awful thing," Chris Hughs, a sophomore economics major, said at the rally, adding that the administration's plan to take over the Campus Center are "unethical."

"They (administrators) aren't listening," he said, explaining if the Campus Center is run by administrators, "they would give you a chance to voice your opinion but they aren't listening."

Sabina Hsia, a junior animal science major, called the proposed fee "absolutely ridiculous," saying that it would be cheaper to move back on campus.

"The main reason I moved off campus was to save money," she said.

Lab fees: Inconveniences that can't be ignored

By KATIE GARDNER
Collegian Correspondent

Lab fees, due last week, are for some students at the University of Massachusetts a way to save money but for others they are a problem. In any case, though, lab fees must be paid.

For students who pay no more than $4 or $5 a semester, fees are at most an inconvenience. "It's just a hassle to pay them," said business major Darron Lobdell.

A $4 lab fee, however, is a way to save money for Jeanne Albano. "I had to pay $4 for xeroxing excerpts from expensive books that people in the other sections had to buy."

Yet for students who have high fees, they can be a pain. "Thiry-four dollars seems like a lot of money in the middle of the semester when you don't have any money," said sophomore Rick Fotin. And for many students the situation means not paying the fees until next semester when they are tacked on the tuition bill if not paid for.

"I never pay my fees when I'm supposed to. I don't have $30 or $40 in the middle of the semester. I think fees should be included in tuition," Jeff Bach said.

If lab fees are not paid, a student may be withdrawn from the University. "Depending on the size of the charge, we send out a letter saying you must pay—if not you are administratively withdrawn," said Bursar Robert Mishol. But only unpaid large fees result in a withdrawal, he said.

If it is a smaller fee not paid, the charge is carried to next semester's bill. Administrative withdrawal involves the removal of a student's records and "is used primarily to get students to pay their bills," Mishol said.

Lab fees are used for specific items not covered by tuition and only benefit the students in the course. They cover copy services, scientific supplies, bus rentals, movies and other services that a professor thinks will be worthwhile to the class.

The ultimate decision about whether to have lab fees, is left to the professor. If a professor feels it would be worth it to the students, he or she might use lab fees to rent a film or go on a field trip—things that would not otherwise be available. Lab fees then cannot be included in the regular tuition bill. They must be processed after add-drop period.

All lab fees must be approved by the Provost's Office, which is the main office in charge of academic affairs. Each professor submits a budget to the provost's office each semester and after authorization fees are processed through the Bursars Office.

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

TUESDAY - The Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring an **Asian Women's Issues Group** from 7-9 p.m. at the E.W.C.

As part of the conference on Women, Welfare and Higher Education, there will be a panel discussion on **"Policy Issues and Strategies"** from 9-11 a.m. in Neilson Library, Smith College.

The Counsellor/Advocate program at the Everywomen's Center is sponsoring an **Incest Survivors Support Group** from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the E.W.C.

WEDNESDAY - The **Black Women's Issues Group** will meet from 7-9 p.m. at E.W.C.

THURSDAY - There will be a **Personal Safety Awareness Workshop for Women**, featuring representatives from Valley Women's Martial Arts, at 7 p.m. in Van Meter South Lounge.

The Graduate Wages Program at the Everywomen's Center is sposoring an informal **"Sip, Snack and Socialize"** for graduate women from 4-6 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

The **Latin Women's Issues Group** will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the E.W.C.

Volunteer hotline will protect consumers

By JOYCE REILLY
Collegian Correspondent

A consumer hotline (545-0199) sponsored by MASSPIRG began yesterday and is now available to students at the University of Massachusetts on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m.

The hotline will provide explanations of consumer rights and will refer consumers to other agencies for further action, according to Sylvia Smith, organizer of the project and senior Consumer Economics major at UMass.

The hotline, run by UMass student volunteers, will initially be limited to the University. However, if the hotline has a positive response within the student body then an expansion of services to the Amherst community is a possibility, according to Smith.

Volunteers at the hotline will advise callers of their rights as consumers as defined by various consumer protection publications. The MASSPIRG hotline will not be involved in mediation according to Smith because the student volunteers are not yet qualified to provide that service. "We will however refer callers to Legal Services, the Better Business Bureau, the Consumer Protection Agency in Northampton and other agencies for further action."

According to Smith once the staff gains more experience and training the hotline could develop into a mediation center.

Smith anticipates housing and automobile complaints to constitute the majority of the calls to the hotline, but encourages people to call the hotline not only for a problem but to be informed of their rights.

Various MASSPIRGS across the state provide consumer hotlines and it was tried once before at UMass but was unsuccessful due to lack of student volunteers, stated Smith. The hotline presently has 20 volunteers and any student interested in volunteering is encouraged to call 545-0199.

Hypercurricula

PASSOVER SEDERS—Will be held Friday, April, 5 and Saturday, April 6 at 5:15 p.m. in the kosher D.C. in Hampden. You must sign up and buy meal tickets by Wed., April 3 in the Franklin D.C.

LUNCH WITH THE RABBI—Discussion and ideas for the Seder. Bagels and cream cheese provided. Today, 12:20 p.m. Suffolk Room (301 SU).

MUSIC MASTER CLASS: MARTIN KATZ—Accompanist and vocal coach Martin Katz will present a master class, working with singers from the UMass Opera Workshop. Public is invited—free of charge. Today, 12:20 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall.

SPANISH CLUB CONVERSATION HOUR—Starting this week, the *tertulia* will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Come to an informal converstation hour to practice your Spanish with new friends. All levels. Tuesdays, Herter Hall 4th floor lobby.

ANTI-RACISM TEAM MEETING—4:30 p.m., today, Dukes Room.

PEACEMAKERS MEETING—A general interest meeting for new members. Help plan for the busy peace month of April. Check Campus Center Information Desk for actual room number. 4:30 p.m. Today.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD—Come and share your ideas and views for the UHS. New members always welcomed. Also, meet the new director of Health Education. Discuss up and coming events and ALHA convention in Washington D.C. 5:30 p.m. today at University Health Services.

MASSPIRG MEETING—Meeting to discuss updates of all projects. All welcome to drop by. Today 6 p.m. SUB 423B

UPC GENERAL MEETING—Elections for Security Coordinator and Business Manager tonight. Three-meeting members are encouraged to come and vote. Come see what's in store for the spring! CC168, 6:30 p.m.

★ *King*

Continued from page 1

you ask them if Mom and Dad are, they'll say maybe."

When asked if he was "warped as a child," he replies with an emphatic "of course," admitting that reading comic books when he was young gave him "terrible nightmares but made me a rich man."

King said some of his best ideas come from driving when "there's nothing else to do except listen to the radio" or when in an airplane even though he said he has a fear of flying.

"The only way to deal with it (flying) is to get drunk (with) 20 gin and tonics," he said.

King cited an experience that gave him the incentive to write *The Shining* when he and his wife stayed at a Colorado ski resort on the day before it closed for the season.

He said that the room 217 which he stayed at in the hotel gave him the idea to house the decaying old woman murdered by her husband, the former hotel keeper. King added that the "only time I ever got scared myself" was rewriting the scene in room 217 for *The Shining* when Jack Torrence, the keeper, thought he was embracing a beautiful naked woman that turned out to be a decomposing corpse returned to life.

King said when asked why he writes horror and suspense novels, he replies with, "why do you think I have any choice?"

"I'm haunted by the image of Alfred Hitchcock," because he had "a need to terrify people again and again," King added.

"You write about stories you can't find in the library, so you write them yourself, he said. "People have strange ideas-they pay to go to psychiatrists to get rid of terrible feelings whereas I write them down and people pay me."

King, a resident of Bangor, Me. and married with three children, has been writing books since the early 1970s. Many of his works have been made into motion pictures including *Carrie*, *The Shining*, *Fire Starter*, *Cujo*, and a recent novel *Pet Cemetary* that will begin production in August. He also writes screeplays and will give his first shot at directing with *Trucks*, a collection of his short stories, this summer.

Welcome Back to Hawaiian Week
at
Chopps
Dance Club
Tonight - FREE Hamburgers and Hot Dogs til 12
99¢ Pearl Harbors & $1.25 All Night All Week
Melon Balls
No Cover Changes Dance Club, Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284

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Test yourself.
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Which is a simple one-step test?
Which has a dramatic color change to make the results unmistakable?
Which is 98% accurate, as accurate as many hospital and lab tests?
Which is portable for convenience and privacy?
e•p•t plus Early Pregnancy Test
You're right. You get a Plus!

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549-3507
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Turn enemies into friends

Deborah Kutenplon

The man held a knife to the college student's chest. The scene was a lunch counter in Virginia, 1960. Of the college students sitting in to desegregate the counter, only one was white. A man, his face red with fury, made straight for the white face.

"You've got five seconds to get out of here, nigger-lover, before I stick this through your heart."

The student, David Harsough, remembers that suddenly nonviolence seemed just a nice philosophy. But he took a deep breath, looked into the man's eyes, and said, "Friend, do what you believe is right, and I'll try to love you anyway."

The man dropped the knife. Within a week every lunch counter in the city was desegregated.

It's amazing what people will sometimes do when they are treated as human beings. When we move beyond the labels of bigot, criminal, drunk, enemy, we can see the people beneath—people different from you and me only in the ways they have dealt with the problems life has dealt them.

Active nonviolence is the art of holding clear the humanness of people, even as you try stubbornly to change their actions and/or beliefs. Violence, in contrast, sends the strongest possible message that you consider someone to be less than human, capable of understanding only violent coersion. Nonviolence requires responding to what someone is really asking for, speaking to the pain or insecurity below the surface, just at the time when it may be hardest to do because your own defenses spring up looking suspiciously like fear or anger. In this way, it is often harder to act nonviolently than violently, and often it is more effective.

Imagine responding to a punch by inviting the bully home for dinner. At best, you could have a new friend and help to diffuse her anger towards others. At the least, she might be surprised enough to stop hitting you.

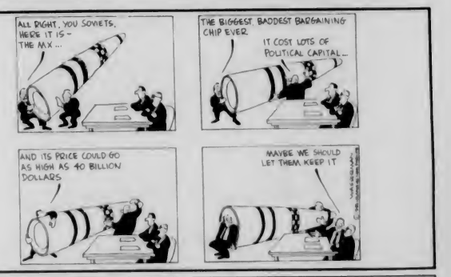
A similar tactic was used in WWII with Nazi occupying troops. Citizens would invite a young Nazi soldier home for dinner saying, "You have no right to be in our land as a soldier, but you are also a young man far from home and we offer you our hospitality. After a time, troop desertion was a significant problem (for the Nazis, anyway).

Of course, nonviolence does not work all the time, any more than violence does. But by separating the person from his actions, nonviolence gives a person the space to change; I know that I change most when someone challenges my views while somehow also making me feel secure and affirmed as a person. Nonviolence also continually reminds activists that they are fighting a system, not just individuals within the system.

Nonviolence works because one person refuses to play her role, refuses to be either victim or responding aggressor. What happens to a tug-of-war when one side starts swinging the rope for jumprope instead?

A California psychologist asked that very question. After identifying pairs of enemies on campus—people who for one reason or another simply hated each other—he invited one member of each pair to participate in his experiment. The participants' task was to shower praise, help, and warmth on their particular enemy, without revealing why they were doing so. By the end of the semester, every pair was fast friends.

There is an old Christian saying, "The best way to get rid of an enemy is to make him a friend." At the very least we can speak to that which is good in him, to help him—as well as ourselves—see clear to acting on our own humanness.


ALL RIGHT, YOU SOVIETS, HERE'S IT IS— THE MX...
THE BIGGEST BADDEST BARGAINING CHIP EVER.
IT COST LOTS OF POLITICAL CAPITAL.
AND ITS PRICE COULD GO AS HIGH AS 40 BILLION DOLLARS.
MAYBE WE SHOULD LET THEM KEEP IT

Education the key

As a responsible firearms owner, I was aghast after reading Herb Ramy's article in Thursday's *Collegian*. While he didn't say so explicitly, the underlying message was clear: banning handguns would prevent many horrible tragic deaths. While any accidental death is tragic, I must question his assertion that such deaths happen "all too often." After his admittedly melodramatic and fictional story, Ramy tells us that about 30 people per day are killed by handguns, and that "some" will be criminals. This adds up to about 11,000 deaths per year. According to 1977 National Safety Council statistics, there were 1800 accidental deaths due to *all* types of firearms, including 600 to 800 hunting-related deaths. Therefore, very few of the 30 people killed per day are accident-related. When one considers that there are an estimated 55 to 60 *million* handguns in America, the small (although still tragic) number of accidental deaths is quite remarkable. Instead of banning handguns, the vast majority of which are safely used, I propose that education be made (even more) available to those who incorrectly keep guns around young children or clean guns that are still loaded. For such firearms, safety courses are required in many states before a hunting license can be obtained, and if everyone who owned a gun took such a course the number of accidental deaths would probably decline.

I'm not asking anyone to believe me just on my say-so. If you are interested in the issue of gun control, not just on accidents but on crime as well, may I suggest Sociology 220: Guns, Crime, Violence, and the American Experience (if it is still offered), and its textbook *Under the Gun*, by James Wright (of UMass). Then draw your own conclusions.

Bruce B. Richardson
Amherst

Jefferson said...

After reading Herb Ramy's column "But...it was an accident," in Thursday's *Collegian* about a tragic hypothetical shooting accident, I prefer to respond standing on the firmer ground of facts, to wit: based on the latest official figures from the National Safety Council (1977)—the same report Ramy quotes from—deaths by accident numbered 103,202 per year of which 1,800 were from firearm injuries. Of these, 600 to 800 were hunting accidents leaving between 1,000 and 1,200 deaths from all other firearms accidents. That's between 1.1 and 0.9 percent of all accidental deaths... a far cry from the 30 deaths a day Ramy asserts which, if you read the report, is for *all* homocides of which about 60 percent are firearms related or about 18 a day. By comparison, almost 490 die of falls each day.

The possession of arms by the lawabiding citizens, men and women, is a complex issue—politically and socially. The legal root is in our Constitution in which Thomas Jefferson's ideas bore fruit. The notes in his handwriting in his *Common Place Book* were the wellspring from which he drew on. He wrote "False is the idea of utility that sacrifices a thousand real advantages for one imaginary or trifling inconvenience; that would take fire from men because it burns, and water because one may drown in it; that has no remedy for evils, except distruction.

Richard T. Colton
Biochemistry Dept.

Letters to the Editor

Another one tricked

I just read John Mackesy's letter Thursday and I understand what he's saying. Although my car didn't get towed, I did get a ticket. Now you may call me foolish, but that empty space in lot 44 with a car parked on either side of it sure looked like a parking spot. But I guess I, too, was tricked.

The night was Feb. 9 to be exact, and I will admit I don't have a photographic memory, but I'm sure that the lines marking the space were covered with snow. Anyway I parked the car and didn't go back down to it until the following Saturday.

At 1:05 a.m. on Feb. 13 I was given a ticket for violating 321 on the Parking Violation Notice—parking in an access lane. Now I thought, "If I couldn't see the lines and the space appeared legitimate, then how come I got a ticket?" "Well," I thought, "the officer was only doing his job. I know, I'll explain the situation and they'll see that I wasn't at fault." So I appealed the ticket. Now you can really call me foolish.

I have the top copy of my appeal with the ticket stapled to the corner and the Appeal Denied box checked. That's it, no explanation given. To be honest I don't think the almighty Parking Appeals board spent more than five seconds looking at my appeal. Granted with all the tickets handed out here at the University I'm sure they're quite busy. But I don't think an explanation for their decision would take away too much of their valuable time.

What's the moral of the story? Well, if you've got a gripe don't take the law into your own hands—oh and by the way, don't bother appealing any decisions. You'll just be wasting your time.

Richard Fahey
Sylvan

Response 'off-base'

Regarding Mike Cerrato's indignant response to Rob Skelton's recent column, if he had taken the pains to read that column carefully, he may not have had to reply to "false" charges, for none existed:

—At no point was it implied that Hackett/Cerrato, if elected, would cut programs to the bone. The words read: "if elected, *could* preside over a trend reflective of national politics..."; Read it again, Cerrato.

—Nor was it stated that the Hackett/Cerrato team would cut the BOG, SCERA, etc.

—As for a lesson in alienation, wherever the blame is placed, one *did* occur this year and future candidates *will* have to take note.

Skelton was not off-base in his commentary, Cerrato. You were, in your response.

Nick Sokoloff
Central

Animal rights ignored

We read in Wednesday's Collegian that Professor Jeffery Blaustein has received a $250,000 grant to do "research" with sex hormones on rats.

Congratulations to the UMass psychology department. Now Dr. Blaustein can be relieved of teaching duties for five years, so he may indulge full-time in the cold scientist's ultimate dream—"experiments" and "research" on captive live animals.

As those of us who support the animal rights movement know, much of this research and experimentation is cruel and needless, with scientists endlessly repeating or varying experiments done in the past. It is the opinion of a growing number of people that much of what passes as "gathering knowledge" for humanity is often thinly disguised sadism.

Also, the public is left to wonder how a bunch of rats revved up on sex hormones relates to human behavior? Are rats humanlike or are people ratlike in the psychologist's view?

We can only hope that the UMass psychology department's activities will not soon include intelligent, sensitive animals such as cats, if they do not already. Has anyone looked in Dr. Blaustein's cages lately?

Delton L. Hudson
Northampton

It's the same old story

One characteristic of advanced civilizations is that as they grow richer and fatter, they become softer and more vulnerable. Throughout history, the leading civilizations of their time have been destroyed by barbarians, not because they lacked wealth or arms, but because they lacked will; because they awoke to calate to the threat and reacted too timidly in devising a strategy to meet it.

Today, the United States faces such a challenge. The Soviet Union has built the most powerful war machine ever possessed by an aggressive power, not for the benefit—or by choice—of the Russian people, but to extend the domination of the Kremlin leadership. We are dealing with a country that puts no value on truth and lies as regular policy. The latest use of this policy took place last week in East Germany.

Just as the Soviets told the world they fired tracer bullets as "warning shots" at KAL 007, they now tell us they fired warning shots at U.S. Army Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. However, these "warning shots" obviously haven't been very useful to the people the Soviets were just about to kill. Perhaps it was just an honest mistake, but why then, didn't they allow the major's driver to administer first aid? In short, the warning shot was a lie, the same as the cover story surrounding the shooting down of KAL 007.

Putting an American officer in your sights, and gunning him down by "mistake" is roughly equivalent to the Soviet fighter plane stalking KAL 007 for two and a half hours and gunning it down by "mistake". We don't know the purpose of the KAL shooting or the killing of Maj. Nicholson, but every time something like this happens, and we hear the cheap Soviet lies once more, we are reminded of what kind of adversary we are dealing with.

Matthew Levin
Central

BLACK AFFAIRS

Asian women discuss issues

By PAULA DUVAL
Collegain Correspondant

Looking for a place to come together and air their problems and concerns, Asian women issues group will start at 7 p.m. tonight at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

This group will meet on Tuesdays and Sundays until May 21, and will be facilitated by Chong Yu, co-coordinator of the Third World Woman's Program at the Center.

Yu said the group is an important element because there is no place on campus where Asian women can come together. She does not know if such a goup exists in Amherst.

"We need space to get together, hear each other and share our experiences to find out what other Asian women's concerns are on campus and in the community," she said.

The issues to be addressed by the group will be discussed by the participants. Yu said the group will be used as a voice as well as a place to share concerns.

It is difficult for her to assess what problems Asian women confront because there are very particular cases, like her own as an immigrant from North Korea.

Carol Young, assistant director of the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS) agrees. But she said common problems faced by immigrant women include culture shock in language and American lifestyles.

"Other problems they face hs to do with or is associated to their economic situation," he it finding employment, using their skills, or obstructed by language or housing hariers.

Young said she is "excited" to see the group formed. Because it's rare for Asian women to get together, forming such a group "proves there is a compatible environment for it."

She suspects the group has not been previously formed because there wasn't an appropiate facilitator, but she believes the interest and the need has always been present.

Problems confronted by Asian American women are mainly cross-cultural conflicts, "related to how they were raised with family customs in conflict with what is communicated in the American society of what a woman should be."

She added there is also conflicts between, "pursuing their interest of their rights as women (which) may be in conflict related to one's culture."

She advises Asian and Asian-American women on educational and career planning, personal problems as well as on difficulties in their relationship "related to ethnicity whether it is black and white or subtle."

To sign up and for more information please call the Third World Women's Program at 545-0883. No fee required.

Programs to focus on Asian society

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In an effort to foster awareness in the Pioneer Valley area towards people from Southeast Asia, a program of lectures and a slide show on the peoples and cultures of Indo-China will be broadcasted starting at 9 p.m. tonight on CCA-TV Channel Three.

"Laos: A Land, A People -- The Way It Used To Be," by Barbara Kerewsky Ahalpern, adjunct professor at UMass will be the first in the series. She will speak about life before the war in the 1950s.

There will also be a photo exhibit by anthropology professor Joel Halpern and UMass student Samuel Pettengill from April 4 to the 15 in Wheeler Gallery in the Central Residential Area at UMass. There will be a reception for the exhibit from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 4.

Lucy Nguyen, academic counselor at the Bilingual Collegiate Program and adjunct professor at UMass said the program is an essential tool in order to understand Southeast Asians.

Another tool is education, like the two classes she teaches at the University. "Readings in Vietnamese Literature" is the first of its kind in Western Massachusetts, the Commonwealth and New England.

The class gives an extensive analysis and discussion on the independent literary group of Vietnamese literature in the 1930s, the most important 20th century Vietnamese literature.

She said the courses not only demonstrate the efforts the Asian students make in struggling with a new language and a new culture, but teaches first hand about Asian culture.

Although teaching presents an extra load of work from her academic support services at BCP, Nguyen said, "I do enjoy it very much. It's a teaching and a learning experience to go back into the literature."

She also co-teaches a "Culture of Southeast Asia" class with Professor Halpern. The class focuses on the social and family structures from the anthropoligical point of view, with a historical and compartive perspective.

Chantava Chanthavong, a senior at Greenfield High School said the class is "very interesting." A student in the anthropology class said she has "learned so many things about my cultural background." Although she came to the United States at age 13, she said one tends to forget the culture as one grows older.

Chanthavong said she now understands her parents better and why they adhere to their traditions. She will be attending UMass next fall.

Nguyen hopes the administration sees the need for more courses on Southeast Asia. She said it would attract prospective students into considering attending the University with greater interest. Subsequent lectures, to be aired at 9 p.m., include:

"How Could This All Happen To A Peaceful Country Like Cambodia?" on April 9 by Richard Brown, resettlement consultant of the ecumenical Refugee Ministry in New England, and former diplomat in Indo-China.

On April 16, "There Was A Vietnam Before American Involvement" by Nguyen. The series will end with The Vietnamese New Year's Celebration held at UMass on Feb. 20.

Black struggle meets tougher opposition

By YADIRA A BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Stevie Wonder's music will not be heard on South African radio stations any more because he accepted his Oscar, "in the name of Nelson Mandela."

Mandela, 66, former leader of the outlawed African National Congress has been jailed for 23 years on charges of treason to overthrow the white minority government.

The banning of Wonder's music is the first step of a series of strict measures taken by President P.W. Botha to "restore and maintain law and order." Speaking to a special joint session of Parliament in Cape Town on March 27, Botha did not specify what "appropriate steps" he would take.

However, Friday he banned all meetings by 29 opposition groups in Port Elizabeth's black townships for the next three months. It prohibits them to peacefully gather where the government is likely to be criticized.

This came after 10 outbreaks of violence have erupted near the region. A campaign against apartheid has swept the country since March 21 when 19 blacks were shot and killed by the police as they marched towards a whites-only industrial city. They marched on the 25th anniversary of the Sharpesville Massacre where 83 blacks were killed and 365 others were injured as they protested pass laws.

The American people have also been very vocal in their opposition to apartheid. Thursday has been declared "National Student Anti-Apartheid Day," with a rally scheduled at Harvard Yard calling for Harvard University to completely divest their shares with corporations doing business in Africa.

More than 80 blacks have died in a month of fierce rioting. Nearly 300 blacks have died as resentment over the Pretoria government has grown over the last eighth months, according to independent monitoring reports.

Yesterday, Pres. Botha rejected calls by the opposition party to dismiss Louis le Grange, Minister of Law and Order. "It amazes me that while rioters defy and challenge the laws of the country, and try to make South Africa ungovernable...attacks are launched on a minister doing his duty," he said. Over the weekend, five political parties, including the white Progressive Federal Party demanded Grange's resignation.

Blacks in South Africa lack social, political and economic equality despite the fact that they are the majority. Under apartheid, the 23 million blacks live in segregated areas or homelands, barren pieces of land comprising 13.7 percent of the country. There are five million whites.

But the government blames the riots on a dispute between black radicals against black moderates. The New York Times reported Sunday that, "rather than confront the military power of the whites authority directly, however, youthful blacks appear to have turned their wrath on those blacks they regard as collaborators (to the Pretoria government)."

"What the government is doing is telling the world that blacks are killing each other to turn their attention from the real issue; the cruel, inhumane and fascist treatment of the majority," said a S. African student in Amherst who asked not to be identified for security reasons.

He said the present violence is only the beginning of a concerted group's effort to bring justice for blacks. "It hurts me to see and hear about the violence. I wish it didn't have to happen, but we can't turn the other cheek anymore," he said. "South Africa must be free and it will."

Race, sex haunts minority lesbians

By PAULA DUVAL
Collegian Correspondent

Third World lesbians face sexual repression in addition to racism, according to the facilitator of a Third World lesbian issues group sponsored by the Third World Women's Program at the Everywomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

"They are problems unique to them as lesbians and women of different cultures," said Nancy Pleasent. The Hampshire College senior said these issues create the need to have programs such as the issues group.

But there is an additional problem. Pleasent said Third World lesbians are "more in the closet than white lesbians." Only two women attended the first meeting of the issues group last Monday. The group is to meet for eight weeks at the Center.

She suspects that because they are a minority in the area, it is harder for them to be open about their sexual preference. Pleasent said the best way to contact them is personally. It has already worked; two other lesbians have responded. "We will be building on that." Pleasent added she would have to explain to other lesbians interested in the group their purpose. "They are looking for something realistic that meets their personal needs."

Positive image of blacks shown on Cosby

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

The Cosby Show is one of the few hits of the 1984-1985 television season. It has consistently ranked among the top ten shows and has often knocked down such ratings giants as Dallas, Dynasty, and 60 Minutes from their number one positions.

One of the many reasons for the show's success is the portrayal of a black family in a positive light. While other shows such as "Good Times" portrays the black family as being poor, living in the ghetto, and show only one parent working, The Huxtable family is upper middle-class, lives in a Manhattan brownstone, and both parents have well-paying jobs.

Another reason for the show's phenomenal success is that it crosses all ethnic barriers. Every family can relate to at least one of the many humorous situations which are shown each week. Every family has at least one "Theo," "Denise," "Vanessa," "Rudy," or "Sandra" in their crowd. And all people believe or know grandfathers like the elder Huxtable who loves to tell stories about how they walked "fifty miles in a raging blizzard to school everyday."

But the main reason for its success is Bill Cosby. He graduated from the University of Massachusetts with a doctorate in education. He applies what he has learned to the show. He reads over every script and if he's dissatisfied, it is written and rewritten until it meets his approval.

The Bill Cosby Show has many fans at UMass for all those reasons. "The comedy is extremely well-done. I think Bill Cosby is extremely talented," said Lisa Alexander, a junior Hotel, Restaurant, and Travel Administrations major.

"The family situation is very realistic and the humor is light," said Tracy Brennan, a freshman industrial engineering major.

"He's a very talented man who works well with children. All the characters interact well together," said Annette Corben, a freshman zoology major.

"I think the show is excellent. It presents a respectable picture of the black family. The style is very low key. There's no loud talking like George Jefferson or flouncing ground like Nell Harper. Every show tells a morality tale without preaching. The kids are ordinary, not precocious," said Professor Chester Davis of the Afro-Am department.

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Formerly Provost at UMass, Loren Baritz now teaches in the UMass History Dept.

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ARTS

Solitary company

Mabou Mines' Company
At the Rand Theater
Saturday, March 30

By AMY LEE LIPMAN
Collegian Correspondent

The Mabou Mines' production of *Company* last Friday and Saturday night, adapted from Samuel Beckett's novel was wonderfully effective in displaying the miserable feeling of being alone, showing that company is something that we all need.

Frederick Neumann, producer and main character of the one man play stars as an elderly, once very intelligent man trying to do, say, or think about anything simply to pass time. He craves for something to be different, an itch, a fly, anything. His voice flows elegantly, as he looks for the ideal tone in which to speak, "neither offending the ear with loudness, nor through converse excess constraining it to strain."

As his mind recycles from the present to the past and back again, he "finds comfort in figures," as he speaks about time and space.

The audience sees childlike qualities, in the man dressed in rags, as if a little boy on a lazy afternoon is without his friends and has nothing to do.

We in the audience feel for this man's loneliness, while hoping outside, that a feeling as this will never have to be experienced within ourselves.

As he sits "on his back in the dark", he longs to hear a voice, he looks to the left and then the right "trying to decide which of the two darks will be better company."

Company is an extraordinarily different play which is witty and complex, leaving the mind to think about the self and the sadness of being alone.

Frederick Neumann's *Company* was a study in solitude.

Artlines...

Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal* will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday night in the Curtain Theatre of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $3 for the general public and $2 for students and senior citizens. Call the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511 for more information.

Martin Katz, accompanist and coach for some of the world's most celebrated soloists will hold a master class at 12:20 p.m. today in Bezanson Recital Hall. this free class is open to the public. For further information call 545-2227.

"With a Little Help from My Friends", a faculty recital featuring trombonist David Sporny will take place at 8 p.m. on Wednesday in Bezanson Recital Hall. This concert is also free and open to the public.

An exhibition of extraordinary prints from the collection of Master John Hutcheson is currently on display at Hampden Gallery. The exhibition, which is titled *The Printer's Proof* includes works by Francesco Clemente, Robert De Niro, Frank Stella, Clinton Adams, James Butler, Agnes Denes, Nancy Graves, Robert Kirschbaum, Helen Frankenthaler, and Claes Oldenberg. John Hutcheson will deliver a lecture on his experiences at 3 p.m. on Thursday at Hampden Theatre.

First prize winner of the 1983 International American Music Competition, violinist Robert Davidovici will give a recital at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. His program includes works by Mozart, Brahms, Aitken, and Ravel. Davidovici will be accompanied by pianist David Korevaar. For ticket information call 545-2511

An exhibition of thirty-six woodcuts by German Expressionist artist Arthur Segal is currently on display at the University Gallery. The Gallery, located in the fine Arts Center, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

Bartok's *Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion* and George Crumb's Makrokosmos *Music for a Summer Evening* will be performed by percussionist William Henley accompanied by percussionist Thomas Toner and pianists Elizabeth Metcalfe and Sylvia Parker at 8 p.m. on Wednesday on Bezanson Recital Hall. For information about this free concert call 545-2227

Neutopian Images and Future Art is currently exhibited at the Student Union Gallery. The exhibition is part of the BDIC thesis by Ton Lussier (Salamir) and UWW master work by Libby Hubbard. The gallery is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Politics of dancing

Pioneer Valley Ballet
Academy of Music, Northampton
Saturday, March 30

By ANNE D. CHENEY
Collegian Correspondent

When looking at a dance performance, one tends to notice only the most external aspects of it--dancers, choreography, costumes--but when I saw the Pioneer Valley Ballet perform at the Academy of Music on March 30, I was struck by how much its director, Gail Giere Collins, had done with the company. I found the organization of the PVB as artful as any of its choreography of dancing.

Around ten years ago, the Pioneer Valley Ballet Guild was formed, with two directors: Therese Brady Donohue, and Gail Giere Collins. Several years later, due to artistic differences, there was a split into two companies, which are now the Amherst Ballet Theatre Company (Donohue) and PVB (Collins). Since the split, PVB has become a member of the National Association for Regional Ballet, having successfully auditioned pieces of repertory at regional festivals. PVB has also found solid local sponsors (Bay Bank, Coca-Cola Bottling, and others), as well as grant money from the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities.

The end result, seen on Saturday night, was a collection of dances bringing together the best of the local choreographers, fairly accomplished young dancers, and beautiful (ie, expensive) costumes, scenery, and lighting. Everything spoke of good organization, the responsibility of the artistic director.

Despite good management, the performance did have some flaws. *Pas de Quatre*, staged by Mount Holyoke's Hannah Wiley, was too mature a dance for the four young dancers, who were strong enough technically, however. Also Jim Coleman (MHC faculty) was carried away making beautiful shapes with the dancers available to him, and let his piece (*Road's End*) meander purposelessly. The lightest weight--though to be fair, also the funniest--of the dances was a piece for the junior members of PVB, by Priscilla Clarkson, *Going Camping with my Friends*, set to a medley of favorite campfire songs such as 'Happy Trails'. It's hard to tell with a piece like this whether it is intended to be good-natured and cute, or very funny and high camp; which is what it is.

Field Suite and *Boutique Fantasque*, the remainder of the program, were both quite professional and charming.

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ARE YOU KIDDING? UNLIKE OUR FARM BELT COUSINS, CALIFORNIA FARMERS HAVE BEEN MAKIN' OUT LIKE BANDITS!
OUT WEST, WE GO OUR OWN WAY, MAN. WE FIGURED OUT A LONG TIME AGO THAT YOU CAN'T BUILD A REALLY PROFITABLE OPERATION AROUND USDA HAND-OUTS!
IF THE GOVERNMENT REALLY WANTED TO SAVE OUR WAY OF LIFE, MAN, THEY'D LEAVE US ALONE. I DON'T NEED THE FEDS TO COME IN AND TELL ME WHEN AND WHERE TO PLANT WHAT CROP!
UH-HUH. OF COURSE, YOU GROW MARIJUANA
SO? THAT'S A WAY OF LIFE, TOO, MAN
GBTrudeau

WEATHER:

Today: Partly cloudy, highs in the mid-40s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or flurries, lows 25 to 35.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, highs in the mid-40s.

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

SPRING MUST BE HERE...CAN YOU SMELL WHAT'S IN THE AIR, OPUS?
THAT'S RIGHT... GO AHEAD AND MOCK ME!
OKAY! SO MAYBE I'M NOT THAT FREQUENTLY BLESSED WITH FEMALE ATTENTION! MAYBE I DON'T HAVE THE RAW SEXUAL MAGNETISM OF A DAVID LETTERMAN...
BUT I, TOO, SMELL LOVE IN THE AIR IN SPRING... AND I DON'T NEED ANYONE ELSE TO REMIND ME THAT I SMELL LOVE IN THE AIR IN SPRING!
OH WHY DO YOU ALL TORTURE ME SO?
ALL I SMELLED WAS MILDEW.

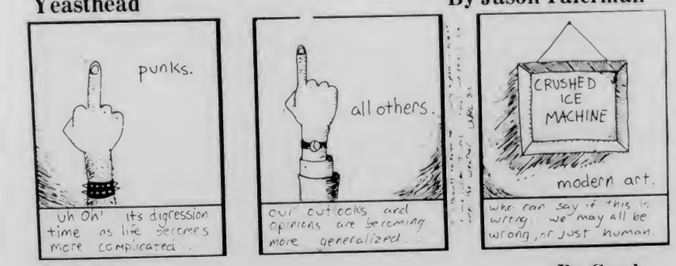
Rats — By Congo

BACK COMMUNIST GOON...
PLEASED TO MEET YOU.
I SAW YOUR PICTURE IN THE POST OFFICE.
NEXT TO FAT FREDDY
HE'S O.K. DAN. HE'S JUST GOING TO LAY LOW HERE UNTILL THE HEAT DIES SOME.
OR UNTILL PEPSI OFFERS ME TO DO A MEGABUCKS COMMERCIAL
HEH.
HUH?

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

THE TOWER LIBRARY IS THE SECOND TALLEST LIBRARY IN THE U.S. IT IS UNIQUE IN THAT IT WAS VERY FEW BOOKS...
IT ALSO HAS A NASTY TENDANCY TO THROW OFF BRICKS!!
DIFF!!
BILLY!!
MAYBE NOW WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO SHOW YOU FOLKS OUR WONDERFUL UMVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES!
ARGH!!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


punks.
uh Oh! its digression time as life becomes more complicated...
all others.
our outlooks and opinions are becoming more generalized.
CRUSHED ICE MACHINE
modern art.
who can say if this is wrong, we may all be wrong, or just human.

GORDY — By Gorde

OUR "AID IN AFRICA" ALBUM IS DONE. NOW ALL WE NEED IS A NAME FOR OURSELVES
LET'S SEE, "BAND-AID" WAS USED, "U.S.A. FOR AFRICA" IS OUT, TOO. HMMMM.....
WHAT ABOUT "METAL FOR MONEY?" "WILD-MEN FOR AFRICA?"
C'MON, DAVE. LET'S BE SERIOUS
HOW 'BOUT "DIRT FOR AFRICA!"
UH, I'LL SEE

Collegian staff: Anti-Semitism Workshop tonight CANCELLED. Watch this space for future workshops.

Read The *Collegian*
I Know You'll Like It!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fashionable
5 Brahman
10 Splendor
14 Open-weave fabric
15 Vast expanse
16 Part of a 55 Down
17 Fleming and namesakes
18 Vandyke, e.g.
19 Suddenly — Summer
20 Magician's word
22 Afternoon affair
24 Unreliable
26 Smart
27 Ash and aspen
29 Go beyond
32 Medicos
35 Bare
37 Pool feature
38 Self-esteem
39 Attenborough title
40 Fish with bobbing bait
41 Landon and others
43 Farm or home follower
45 Haberdashery item
46 Vanquishment
48 Mall unit
50 Index item
52 Brunch features
56 Imbiber's emporium
59 Type style
60 Tampico treat
61 Rock-and-roll singer Bobby
63 Flank
64 East Asian river
65 Taking a look
66 City on the Ohio
67 California wine center
68 Slow, in music
69 Greek peak

DOWN
1 Shortens
2 Courage
3 Circle or city
4 Pampers
5 New Jersey port
6 Jewels, to a yegg
7 Spruced up
8 Confronts
9 Having no limit
10 Actor Jack
11 Colorful cooler
12 Catchall abbr.
13 Gourmet treat
21 Sailor
23 19th-cen. reformer Dorothea
25 Dough raiser
28 Firmaments
30 What not to see, hear or speak
31 Amount due
32 Gogol's — Souls
33 Eye
34 Part of a china set
36 Poetry muse
42 Lisbon lady
43 Aptet pastry
44 Placido of the opera
45 American theatrical producer
47 From — Z
49 Soak as flax
51 Belgian violinist
53 Inventor Howe
54 Ebb and neap
55 Elaborate vocal solo
56 — impasse
57 Lhasa priest
58 Green land
62 Bank abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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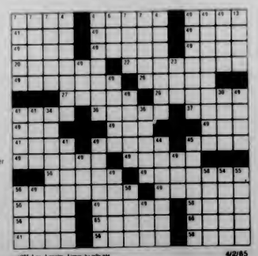
4/2/85



4/2/85

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Robert Paul Wolff
Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa
Professor in Philosophy

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The Literary Structure of Marx's Capital

MARCH
27 *The Ontological Presuppositions of Literary Style*

APRIL
3 *The Factory and the Cave. The Inverted World of Capitalism*
10 *Mrs. Fenstermeck's Blintzes, or Notes on the Crackpot Categories of Bourgeois Political Economy*

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Softball team heads to Providence

Look to break hitting slump

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team will keep trying to break out of its three-game hitting slump in a doubleheader against Providence College at 2 p.m. today in Providence.

"We just need to start hitting the ball better," coach Elaine Sortino said. "We have to improve on previous performances, especially defensively."

UMass, 6-9-1, gathered just 10 hits in its last three games after pounding Holy Cross for 10 in the Minutewomen's 12-0 Northern opening win.

"We're going to do a lot of practice and work with those people who are struggling at the plate and hope the hard work pays off," Sortino said.

The pitching has been the bright spot for the Minutewomen the past week. Junior co-captain Lynn Stockley (2-4, 0.43 ERA) was named the Atlantic 10 pitcher-of-the-week for her two shutout wins over Holy Cross(12-0) and URI (1-0).

Both Stockley and freshman Lisa Rever (2-1-1) have a 0.00 ERA since returning north from South Carolina. Stockley is slated to throw in the opener while Rever should hurl in the nightcap.

Today's doubleheader is Providence's season opener and the Friars posted a 8-15 record last year, including a 8-2 pounding of UMass last spring. UMass won one game, 3-2.

"They can really swing the bats and they have good pitching", Sortino said.

"It's been taking us a couple of innings to get going," junior catcher Beth Talbott said. "If we could start earlier we would be O.K. It just takes us a while."

In the 7-1 loss to Rhode Island, UMass got only three hits through the first five innings. In the last two, UMass got three hits and a run but it was too late.

"Once you're so far down, it changes everything you can do," Sortino said.

"We saw much better pitching in South Carolina," Talbott said. "They threw a lot harder down South.

"We'll do fine," she said. "It just takes time. We should peak at the right time."

Defensively, no changes are scheduled but the emphasis will be to cut down on errors. Starting shortstop Paige Kopcza, a freshman, is still out.

Kopcza hurt her elbow sliding into second last Thursday in practice. It will be examined tomorrow and if it is fractured, Kopcza could be lost for the season. Freshman Alisa Fila has taken Kopcza's place.

Villanova upsets G-town

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Underdog Villanova, shooting 79 percent from the field, denied Patrick Ewing and Georgetown a second straight NCAA basketball title yesterday night with a 66-64 victory.

The Wildcats also hit 22 of 27 free throws and matched the Hoyas on the boards with 17 rebounds. And they limited Ewing, the Hoyas, All-America center, to 14 points.

Georgetown was trying to become only the seventh team and the first since UCLA in 1973 to repeat as NCAA champions. They were being rated among the greatest teams of all times, after breezing through the last part of their schedule and looking stronger with each game.

But Villanova, which finished in a third-place tie in the Big East Conference with Syracuse, began a six-game winning streak in the tournament, knocking off other ranked teams such as No. 2 Michigan and No. 5 Memphis State in Saturday's semifinal.

sports notices

Anyone interested in a wrestling club should attend a meeting on Thursday at 9 p.m. in the Boyden wrestling room.

The UMass karate team is looking for anyone with martial arts experience for tournaments beginning April 27. Registration meeting is Thursday at 7 p.m. in NOPE 101A. All ranks welcome.

Men's tennis team splits over weekend

The men's tennis team ended up with a 1-1 record over the weekend, bowing to Boston College at home on Saturday but coming back to defeat Providence College at Providence, Rhode Island on Sunday.

B.C. had little trouble in disposing of the Minutemen as they took the match 8-1. The lone UMass victory came at the number five singles, where Rick Lingren beat the Eagles' Brian Bortnick 6-3, 0-6, 7-5 in an extremely close match.

UMass found the Friars of Providence quite a bit easier, taking the contest in a cake-walk, 8-1. Jeff Brady, a transfer from Tennessee, took number one singles 7-6, 6-4. Earl Small had little trouble at number two singles, winning 6-3, 6-2.

Lingren went to 2-0 on the year, this time winning at number four singles. Flicka Rodman and John Sommerstein kept the momentum going, taking numbers five and six singles respectively. Rodman won 6-0, 7-6 and Sommerstein waltzed to a 6-1, 6-1 match.

All three doubles teams won as well. Brady and Lingren teamed up to capture the number one doubles 7-5, 6-1. Paul Zaretsky and John Deklerk took number two doubles with a 6-4, 6-4 victory. Small and Dave Singer capped off the match with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph at number three doubles.

The minutemen will be in action Wednesday as they travel to the University of Hartford. Their next home contest is against the University of Rhode Island next Monday.

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★UM

Continued from page 10

"It's a battle for prestige more than anything else," Bergquist said. "We both have perennially solid teams winning against each other always looks good. It would do a lot to help our confidence if we can beat them. I think we have a good team, it's just a matter of showing it and UConn is a good team to show off against."

BASEBALL BITS: Jim Knopf (2-1, 1.65 earned run average) was nominated for Atlantic 10 pitcher-of-the-week with Salustri getting a player-of-the-week nomination. UMass faces St. Joseph's in Philadelphia this coming weekend for a three game series.

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PERSONALS

Coma take a break from work! Spanish Club Social Hour Tuesday 3-4:30 in Herter 4th Floor Lobby. General Club Meetings Tuesday 5:30-6:30 Newman Ctr. Cafe by Coke machines.

Lise for Andover. Thanks for putting smiles and sunshine into my day. You are so beautiful! John

All Mortar Board members must read applications in Dean of Students office and bring lists to April 3 meeting 6:30 in CC problems call Lori 549-7192

Dey Graphics works for the Commonwealth Lucy Feliz tardio cumpleano! And down with Iceland! Thanks for being such a special friend! Love Bob

• Nominations for Northeast Area Government President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary are open until April 7th at 7:15 PM. All interested people should contact Monica at 109 Johnson 546-3204

Oh Pammy! You old lady! Your couch potatoes are beginning to wither and wrinkle. Hope you don't. Oh, by the way, click!! Happy 22nd. Time to celebrate!! Love, Christine

Deb, You look good! No, you look mashivalous! Happy B-day Love D.P.

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SPORTS

Injury-prone baseball hosts Connecticutt

Freshmen on mound for U-Mass

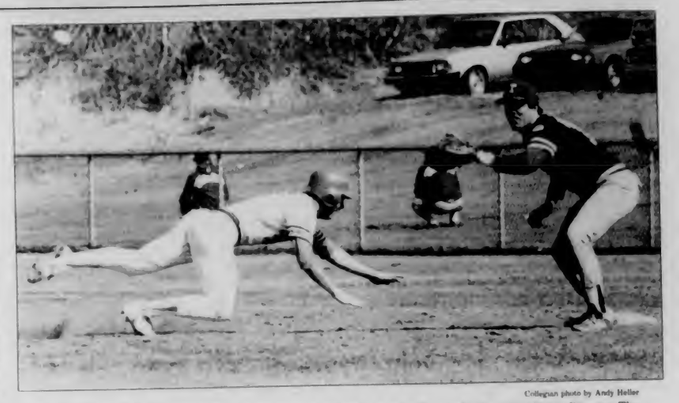
By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Freshman righthander Brett Valentini will be on the mound today as the University of Massachusetts renews its rivalry with the University of Connecticut at Lorden field.

The Minutemen, 5-7 after beating Temple twice this past weekend, and the Huskies, 5-9 after downing Boston College twice in the same span, are traditional New England rivals, although the game (3 p.m.) doesn't mean as much as UM manager Dick Bergquist would like it to.

"With both of us being in other conferences (UM is in the Atlantic 10 and UConn is in the Big East) the games aren't as important. We'll both save our aces and probably be looking toward conference games coming up. But I think the kids still have the feelings and continue to play with the same emotion."

UMass is hampered by injuries to three starters. Designated hitter Todd Comeau (.350, one homer and 11 runs batted it) is slowed by a pulled muscle in the lower back, second baseman Jack Bloise (.286 in limited action) is bothered by a pulled leg muscle that Bergquist fears could have developed calcium deposits in that it has been slow in healing, catcher Todd Ezold (.143, 0, 1) tore tendons in his left hand and can't grip a bat, thirdbaseman Tom Fabian ran into a thrown ball in pre-game warm-ups on Sunday and broke his nose, he will miss next week.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass outfielder Bruce Kingman dives back to first ahead of a throw to Temple firstbaseman Stuart Rossner. The Minutemen host UConn today.

"It's hurts us not having those guys," Bergquist said. "A guy like Comeau can really change a game quickly. Hopefully he will be able to play, as for the other three, it's on a day-to-day basis."

Valentini, 0-0, pitched six innings in Florida allowing one earned run, striking out none and walking one. Bergquist said if the freshman isn't ready, junior Bob Kostro will get the call.

At the plate, UMass is hitting .305 as a team. Firstbaseman Jeff Cimini has been on a tear, hitting .381 with a homer and 10 RBIs. Freshman thirdbaseman/pitcher Steve Allen (.364) and shortstop Angelo Salustri (.349, 2, 11) have also been hitting well.

The Huskies will go with righthander Mark Thalmann (0-2) or Joe Simonocko (also 0-2). The Huskies are 2-1 after a 3-8 trip to South Carolinia. Thirdbaseman Scott Cormier (.354, 3, 10) has been their gun along with designated hitter Jerry LaPente (.333, 5, 15).

Continued on page 11

Lax ranked 13th nationally

1. Johns Hopkins (5-0)
2. Syracuse (6-1)
3. North Carolina (3-1)
4. Maryland (4-0)
5. C.W. Post (5-0)
6. Virginia (4-1)
7. Penn (4-1)
8. Army (4-2)
9. Yale (5-0)
10. Navy (3-3)
11. Brown (3-2)
12. Princeton (4-2)
13. UMass (1-0)

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Womens lax battles Yale in home opener

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, coming off an impressive 33 shot, 6-3 opening game victory over Boston University faces Yale University today at 3:00 on the NOPE athletic fields. It is the Gazelles' first home game of the season.

UMass coach Pam Hixon, who believes in taking one game at a time, admits she does not know much about the Yale team but expects a tough game.

"When teams from our own region play us they tend to enter the games with fire in their eyes since we are one of the teams to beat," Hixon said of the Gazelles, the nation's fifth ranked team.

Hixon's fast-breaking team will be up against a Yale team that has compiled a 2-2 record (1-0 in the Ivy League). Junior midfielder Kelly LeCont leads Yale in scoring and total points. In four games she has tallied 12 goals and two assists (for 14 points). Freshman Jen Lange has also gotten off to a fast start for Yale, contributing seven goals and two assists.

UMass will look to senior midfielder Pam Moryl to work the Gazelles' transition game and pressure the Yale defense. But the UMass offense relies on a number of players. Liz Schuler had three goals against BU, with Ginny Armstrong adding two and Becky Beckampis scoring one. Bunny Forbes had three assists in the BU game.

The two teams met only once last year, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. UMass won that contest 6-5 in overtime.

"It's like any other game; we have to take it as it comes, play intelligently, take the smart risks and create the opportunities to score," Hixon said.

Women's soccer gets revenge: UNC falls in indoor tourney

Down Tarheels on penalty kicks at UConn

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's soccer team never had its chance to meet the eventual champion University of North Carolina in the NCAA Final Four during the fall.

So it was a sweet victory for the Minutewomen in the University of Connecticut indoor tournament this past weekend when they beat the rival Tarheels 2-1 in double overtime on penalty kicks.

The Minutewomen came out on top of a 12-team field by beating Boston College, New Hampshire, Keene State, UConn, Nassau Community College of New York, Soccer Plus (a club team from Hartford) and UNC.

"It was an emotionally good win for us," UMass coach Kalekeni Banda said. "I played all freshmen except for senior Lori Stukes and they played well. The nucleus for the fall are these girls and for the first time I saw the look in their eyes that they wanted to show everyone who they were dealing with".

In the championship game, the Minutewomen went ahead on a Debbie Belkin goal before UNC tied the game at one.

The teams played two sudden-death overtime periods of five minutes each before going to penalty kicks. Kristen Bowsher, Stukes, Jolie DePauw and Caroline Micheel all connected to give UMass the win.

"It was good to serve some notice," Banda said. "I have a good feeling about the girls that played in the tournament. They have shown me a lot of dedication to the sport and to the team. I don't want any players not willing to give me that type of commitment."

SOCCER NOTES: Goalies Jeanne Paul and Lisa Ellis, who split time on the varsity last season, have left school and Banda, who had indicated he would he would replace them beforehand, is looking at several high school players to step in and play for UMass.

Banda has committments from high schoolers Michelle Powers of Massachusetts and Virginia's Cathy Cassady. Both are halfback/forwards with a lot of skill and figure, according to the coach, to contribute right away.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: UConn, Lorden field, 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: Yale, NOPE, 3 p.m.
Softball: at Providence (2), 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis: B.C., NOPE courts, 2:30

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 110 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, April 3, 1985

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

BUILDING'S BONES—The beams are in place for the addition to the Curry Hicks Cage. Renovations on the Cage should be finished this fall.

Whitmore sit-in persists despite Duffey meeting

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

After meeting with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey for more than half an hour, student leaders decided to continue their sit-in through last night at Vice-chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson's office at Whitmore Administration building.

Both Duffey and student leaders agreed at the meeting that no further negotiations of the students' demands would take place until the protest ends. "Of course both sides might still be disappointed," Duffey said.

At the meeting Duffey and the student leaders agreed to arrange a meeting between Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Welch and former student senate Speaker Chris Sullivan to discuss the status of the Campus Center Board of Governors.

Duffey also said he would join with Dan Burgess, the student representative to the UMass Board of Trustees, in asking the trustees to hear student arguments for further divestment from companies doing business in South Africa.

According to Student Government Association co-President Stacy Roth, "Duffey agreed to start negotiations about a student governance board to oversee the Student Activities Office, "which handles the accounts of registered student organizations.

"The meeting was very positive. I felt that they really listened," Roth said.

Roth said the students were continuing the protest because "obviously, there are several issues left to be resolved. We couldn't address the Universal Resource Fee proposal."

The Universal Resource Fee proposed by the administration would be a yearly charge of $261 to each student. Students would help pay for loans used to build and renovate dormitories and dining halls, whether they live on campus or not.

She added that the students wanted to continue the protest to send their message to the trustees, who are meeting today at the UMass/Boston campus.

About 80 students agreed to stay in Whitmore again last night.

Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said students would be allowed to stay because, "The basic thing is, what's to be achieved by removing the students? Nothing is obstructing the operation of the building." It will be up to the administration to decide how long the students will be allowed to remain, he added.

The sit-in is an attempt to force the administration to act on a series of demands submitted by student leaders. The demands include the selling of UMass' remaining investments in businesses involved in South Africa, the retention of student control over the Campus Center, modifications to the Universal Resource Fee, a board to oversee the Student Activities Office and judicial amnesty for students involved in the protest.

BOG recommends ban on Coors beer

Brewery family under fire for labor stance, right-wing ties

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

A vote by the Campus Center Board of Governors last week recommended that the CC administration halt the sale of Coors beer in the Blue Wall because of reported union-breaking and employee discrimination by the Coors company and because of the political viewpoints of the company owners.

When you buy a glass of Coors beer, you're "supporting a company which infringes upon the rights of workers," said BOG member Jim Shaw, who is also an official member of the Massachusetts AFL/CIO.

"You're supporting a company which supports a family that supports right-wing organizations. We don't want to subsidize their views by buying their product on campus," Shaw said.

The Adolph Coors Co. has recently expanded its distribution into New England. Coors beer can now be purchased in most New England states as draft beer, and has been sold in the Blue Wall since the first week of March.

Assistant Director of CC Administration Bernard Wilkes, Jr. said the CC will not purchase any more Coors beer until the information presented on the company by the BOG is reviewed at tomorrow's meeting.

"It's just a precaution at this time," Wilkes said. "All of the charges levied probably could be levied against any company, including this university."

Shaw said the Coors company is discriminatory against workers' rights and is considered anti-union by the AFL/CIO. He said that the brewery union was "forced out" of the company following a worker's strike there in 1977.

Arthur R. Osborne, Mass. AFL/CIO president, who supports the BOG recommendation, said the AFL/CIO initiated a national boycott against Coors beer last year because the Coors family has "taken the lead in anti-worker, anti-union issues in the U.S. Their hands are up to raise money and distribute it for the sole purpose of breaking unions," Osborn said.

Eric Riggle, a Coors spokesman, said the employees at the brewery "voted out the union," in 1977. "There have been no attempts by unions to reorganize here. All they want to do is keep spreading this issue by spreading misinformation," Riggle said.

Shaw said UMass should not support Coors because of unfair work policies within the company. He said the employees are subjected to polygraph tests and to periodic searches and seizures.

Riggle said the polygraph test is used as a pre-employment screening device to "evaluate what people are saying on their applications," adding that searches and seizures occurred "only four or five times" in the past ye ars when there was "reason to believe that the brewery was in danger." Riggle said suspicion of firearms and drugs in workers' lockers were two such occasions when a search did occur.

Shaw said the Coors family publicly and financially supports right-wing political organizations like the John Birch Society and discriminates against blacks and the Third World community. The John Birch Society based in

Continued on page 3

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A time for religions rejoicing.....3
A challenge for students.....4
Gorillas in for a Big Red Scare.....12

"Journalists write because they have nothing to say, and they have nothing to say because they write."
—KARL KRAUS

African diplomat stands by activism

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

"We did not start the violence, but the only language the white man understands is the language of violence," declared Organization of African Unity ambassador Oumaru Youssofou in a panel discussion last night assessing progress made toward making the dream of Martin Luther King a reality.

Youssofou explained that the current U.S. policy of constructive engagement toward South Africa, which stresses dialogue and interaction, is not working.

"We are told to be patient, we are told that we are too emotional and violent. We've lived with the white minority for over 300 years, and we have come to know them better than you," he said.

Youssofou reminded the Campus Center audience that African leaders were told independence for Namibia was right around the corner. Now "we are wondering how big the

Continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Ambassador Oumaru Youssofou

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Gorbachev is called willing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has "agreed in principle" to a summit meeting with President Reagan, but the time and place still must be worked out, a senior U.S. official said yesterday.

Two possible sites and times are Helsinki, Finland, in August, and the United Nations in New York in September, said the official, who insisted on anonmyity.

It would be the first U.S. - Soviet summit since 1979, which former President Jimmy Carter and the late Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the second Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) to reduce some types of nuclear weapons.

The two sides are stockpiling other missiles, however, and have been unable to agree on ways to stop their arms race. In declaring it was "high time" for a summit, Reagan said at his last news conference two weeks ago that he would try to quicken the pace of negotiations now being held in Geneva, Switzerland, if he met with Gorbachev.

But Reagan and the U.S. official said the agenda would range beyond weapons to include other issues, as well. Among them, presumably, are human rights, which the Soviets pledged to improve when they and 34 other countries, including the United States, signed the Helsinki agreement in the Finnish capital in 1975.

Reagan has frequently criticized the Soviets' record. The Helsinki agreement will be marked by a 10-year anniversary observance on Aug. 1. It is an important accord for the Soviets since it climaxed more than a decade of effort to confirm their influence in Eastern Europe.

Finland, as the host, has been considering invitations to the foreign ministers of the 35 governments that signed the agreement.

The opening of the annual session of the U.N. General assembly, meanwhile, draws foreign ministers and other senior officials to New York. Last September, Reagan chose the session as a forum for a major speech urging a new dialogue with Moscow.

The president's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters that "there have been no discussions about arrangements for a summit, no meeting set, no time set, nothing along those lines."

Speakes added, "Nothing has taken place now and I don't know of any specific plans for any meetings or arrangements."

GUNMAN CAPTURED—Detroit police emerge from an elementary school on that city's north side carrying a man who had held three children hostage for about four hours yesterday. AP Laserphoto

More violence strains Pretoria

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Violence flared in at least seven townships in the eastern Cape Province before dawn yesterday. A year-old baby was burned to death in one black enclave after rioters with a gasoline bomb set the house afire, police said.

In Johannesburg, about 40 demonstrators crowded into the headquarters of Citibank, protesting what they called the "indifference" of the American bank and foreign firms to the killings of blacks by police.

Police said black townships in the Eastern Cape had calmed later yesterday after 10 days of bloodshed that have left at least 39 blacks dead. Nineteen of the dead were marchers shot by police outside the industrial center of Uitenhage on March 21.

A spokesman at Pretoria police headquarters said the baby died during the night when rioters threw a bomb into a house in the Veeplaas black township outside Port Elizabeth on the Indian Ocean.

The explosion set fire to the house and nine nearby shacks, including one in which the child was sleeping, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Police used shotguns, rubber bullets and tear gas several times during the night to break up crowds that stoned police patrols and piled up burning roadblocks, the spokesman said. Two policemen and two soldiers were slightly injured in townships near Port Elizabeth, he said.

Israelis closing prison camp

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army began closing the Ansar prison camp in southern Lebanon yesterday and the military command said more than 600 of the prisoners would be released.

Israeli radio reported that 1,200 of the Shiite Moslem and Palestinian prisoners at Ansar were being transferred to Israel and the camp dismantled as part of the second phase of the Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the prisoners being moved were "being temporarily transferred to a detention facility in Israel."

Lt. Gen. Moshe Levy, the Israeli chief of staff, told Israel radio that more than 600 prisoners will be released starting today.

An army announcement suggested other prisoners might be released if Shiite Moslem attacks on Israeli soldiers diminished. The army "will release the detainees in accordance with developments in south Lebanon" as the army withdraws, the announcement said.

Victim's family faults BU cop

BOSTON (AP) — An attorney for the family of a 19-year-old janitor who was fatally shot by a Boston University police officer asked the state Supreme Court Tuesday to set aside an inquest report that said the officer's actions were justified.

Daniel G. Harrington, who represents the mother and brother of Christopher Dignan, said in a petition to the court that the report by Brighton District Court justice Albert H. Burns was one-sided and did not accurately reflect the testimony at a four-day inquest.

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CORRECTION

A story on yesterday's Black Affairs page contained incorrect information about the coordinator of the Third World Women's Program. Chong Yu is from South Korea, not North Korea.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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HAPPY B-DAY TOURTILLOTTE!
DUCKY

Higher education ignored as boost for welfare recipients

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Welfare agencies place too much emphasis on "getting people off the welfare rolls," which causes an ignorance toward higher education according to welfare administrators speaking yesterday at Smith College.

Sandra Rice Murray, Director of the Office of Field Service of the United Planning Organization, said states continue to encourage welfare recipients toward temporary or low-paying jobs without "saying a word about higher education."

Murray said, "We must first ask, how do you get people to want to do these things for themselves?" adding that in order to address sociological, psychological political and ethical issues," "motivation must start where one lives."

Murray pointed to Kemmi Gray, who organized and encouraged women in a Washington D.C. housing project to send their children to college. Gray's movement also allowed these women to manage the entire housing complex; providing day-care, legal assistance, and family counseling, for its residents.

Margaret C. Dunkle, co-director of the Equality Center in Washington, D.C., said there is a need to change current welfare and educational aid policy, which by allowing the receipt of one type of aid reduces the chance of receiving assistance from another agency.

Dunkle said in order to increase motivation toward higher education and prevent the "feminization of poverty," the focus must be stopping teen-age pregnancies which accounts for 41 percent of female high school drop-outs.

Policy makers must also work to increase the availability of child day-care which can be the "make or break issue" for mothers seeking an education, she said.

Brenda Algar, a Smith graduate and case worker for the Department of Youth Services in Springfield, said she was filled with feelings of "inferiority" when she began receiving Aid To Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) in order to support herself and her daughter.

"I spent a seven year journey through periods of self-analysis and self-reproach and finally to self-realization and activism," she said.

Algar called herself a victim of welfare "stereotyping" saying her idea of attending a community college was met by her caseworker with the reply, "You would be better off finding a nice man to take care of you and your daughter."

"In much the same way that people come to believe a blind person can't hear, the 'defect' of welfare is infused to encompass one's entire identity," Algar said.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Smith graduate Brenda Algar

Historically rich holidays commence over the weekend

Easter Sunday cause for Mass, bunnies

By KATHLEEN HART
Collegian Staff

Catholics and Protestants around the world are preparing this week to commemorate the resurrection of Christ on Easter Sunday, a day to celebrate life and, for many a day to get goodies from the Easter Bunny.

The end of Holy Week marks the Tridium, a latin name for the last three days of the week. Catholics celebrate Holy Saturday in preparation for Easter Sunday.

"Easter Sunday is a wonderful, joyous day," said the Rev. Joseph Quigley, Director of the Newman Center. "It is the greatest feast in the Catholic calendar. It is a day of victory. It verifies everything that Christ represented."

Holy Thursday represents the day of the Last Supper, and according to Quigley, at this meal Jesus instituted the Eucharist, Priesthood and Mass. This is a day of festivity, of trying to get away from the somberness of lent.

The Holy Thursday celebration will include a procession around the Church in honor of the Eucharist. "The procession is a sort of 21-gun salute to the Lord", Quigley said.

Good Friday marks the day Christ died on the cross, and is the only day of the year a Catholic Mass is not celebrated, "because Christ is symbolically dead," Quigley said, adding that a special service will be held.

On Holy Saturday, the church prepares for the Easter Vigil, when flowers are brought into the church and the alter is decorated for the coming of Christ. The Newman Center will have an Easter Vigil with a service of light, which will be held outside the front entrance of the Newman Center.

Easter Sunday marks the "Resurrection day — the day Christ triumphs over death," Quigley said. "He was the first of many brothers and sisters to rise from the dead."

To many, April 7 will be the day the Easter Bunny comes. The Easter Bunny is a "European pagan symbol of fertility," according to Ed Phinney, Chairman of the Classics Department.

Phinney said Easter is in the spring, and the bunnies are viewed as a symbol of new life. He said chicken eggs are also a symbol of new life. "However," said Phinney, "I don't know how those chicken eggs ended up in the bunny's basket; I guess two symbols are better than one."

Leslie MacIver, a junior communications major, said "My family gets together and we have a big dinner on Easter. We used to get Easter baskets, but we're too old for that now."

Holy Week Events at the Newman Center

Thursday — Procession at 7 p.m.
Friday — "Passion and Death of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ" at 4 p.m. Stations of the Cross at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday — Easter Vigil at 7 p.m.
Sunday — Masses at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m.

Passover Events

Friday — Seder Dinner at 5 p.m. in Kosher Dining Commons, Southwest. Rabbi Saul Perlmutter will read from the Haggadah. Celebration will continue until 10 p.m.
Saturday — Seder dinner at 5 p.m. in Kosher Dining Commons.

Passover festivities recall Jews' exodus

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Between 1200 and 1400 B.C. Jews in Egypt were slaves, denied freedom by the Pharoah Ramses. The Old Testament says Moses went to Ramses and begged him to "let my people go." Despite assurances from Ramses that they would be freed, it was not until Jews began a forty-year journey to Israel that freedom was achieved.

This weekend Jews around the world join in celebration of the exodus from Egypt. At the University of Massachusetts, the celebration of Passover begins at sundown Friday.

This year, as in past years, the emphasis will be not only on celebrating freedom won centuries ago, but on examining Jews around the world today and on calling for the freeing of those still persecuted particularly in Ethiopia and the Soviet Union, according to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of the University of Massachusetts Hillel.

"The struggle for freedom continues. For me on Passover, I think of Moses saying to Pharoah, 'let my people go.' I also think of Jews saying to Russia, 'let my people go.' During Passover I strengthen my resolve to get Jews out of Russia," Perlmutter said.

In Russia today, Soviet Jews are denied visas out of the country and those that apply for them sometimes have to wait years before having them approved. The Soviet Jews face public indignation, loss of jobs and homes merely because they applied for visas, he said.

Statistics show that in 1979, 50,000 Jews were allowed to leave Russia, while just last year less than 1,000 Jews were granted permission. Jews in Russian also face religious persecution, he said.

In Ethiopia just recently, black Jews were allowed to leave that drought-plagued region, and for a long time the passage had to be kept secret for fear of government intervention.

"Their struggle for freedom continued daily," Perlmutter said.

One of the main themes of Passover is to "share our bread with others," which means that Jews are supposed to removed all leavened (yeast) products from their homes. Perlmutter said that traditionally, Jews at UMass have been asked to donate those items to area survival centers. This year he urges Jews to send donations to Africa to help the Ethiopian Jews.

UMass students who won't be able to spend Passover with their families can spend it with the larger "family" unit here, beginning with a seder dinner Friday evening at the Kosher Dining Commons in the Hampden Dining Commons. That dinner will begin a night of celebration including singing and reading from the Haggadah, a Jewish prayer book.

Another seder dinner will take place Saturday night. Students must preregister by today for both dinners at Franklin dining commons. Students on the Kosher plan must still sign up but do not have to pay the additional $1.00 for those on the regular meal plan and $5.50 for those not on any meal plan.

★*Africa*

Continued from page 1

corner is. We've already been looking around it for four years," he said.

He cited the recent killing of 19 black demonstrators as evidence that the violence on the part of South African black is in self-defense, adding, "why should it not be justified when we are being killed like rats?"

He drew an analogy to the American struggle for independence from the British. "Your ancestors lost their lives and shed their blood to achieve independence."

Youssofou is the ambassador to the United Nations representing the entire continent of Africa. In addition to Youssofou, each African country has one representative.

Reverend Charles Stith of the Union Church of Boston, a prominent civil rights activist, outlined a national perspective and strategy to achieve King's dream.

"In America today we have a leadership vacuum at best, and at worst a leadership crisis," he said.

Stith said the Democratic Party should work to build a new consensus for the 1988 presidential election based on "hope, harmony, justice and opportunity."

He said this new consensus should be modeled on the "rainbow coalition" promoted by the Rev. Jesse Jackson which would "cut across color, class, custom, creed and culture" and "bring people together to re direct this nation from insanity to salvation."

★*Coors*

Continued from page 1

Belmont, is a private anti-communist group which promotes various ultra-conservative causes.

William Coors is currently involved in a lawsuit in Denver, Colorado following a statement he made in 1984 at a convention of black and minority businessmen in that city. Coors attributed the economic problems in black-governed Africa to a "lack of intellectual capacity," according to a Denver newspaper.

Joseph Coors, vice-chairman, president and chief operations officer at the company has said, "I personally have supplied funds to both of these organizations, (the Birch Society and the Heritage Foundation) and I am proud to be able to do so because they are promoting many fine solid principles which I heartily support. One of these is opposition to ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment)."

Any Coors employee "has the right to free speech and political beliefs," Riggle said, and "if the Coors family individuals feel they want to further their own political positions, that's their right."

Shaw said he and other BOG members are organizing a coalition against Coors beer in Massachusetts, which would be the first boycott against Coors in the state.

Riggle said boycotting Coors beer on campus would have no effect on the Coors company or the Coors family. He said a boycott would affect the distributors in N.E., some of whom belong to unions.

"People need to quit listening to union propaganda," Riggle said, "It's the consumers who should make their own decision about drinking Coors beer."

Attempted murder charges dropped

A 20 -year-old University of Massachusetts student was cleared of attempted murder charges but still faces two counts of assault, a Hampshire County District Court judge ruled yesterday.

In a pre-trial hearing, Judge Philip Contant extended the case of Arthur J. Papandrea, arrested Feb 10 after his alleged involvement in a fight at a party. The trial will be held June 3.

Papandrea, free on $1000 cash bail, had pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to commit murder, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to Amherst police, Papandrea reportedly struck the victim, Michael Hennessy on the head with a beer bottle during a fight that began after Papandrea threatened to stab him with a kitchen knife. Hennessy, a 19-year-old UMass student, received 130 stitches to his neck and face.

Hennessy would not respond to questions about the case or about yesterday's proceedings.

Neither Papandrea nor his attorney, Charles S. Christy, was available for comment.

— MARY CRESSE

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

RECLINING DONORS—Student giving blood yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom. The Red Cross blood drive on campus ends today at 3:30.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870
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A stand for student rights

Very few institutions of higher education allow for as much student participation in the decision-making process as the University of Massachusetts. Here, we sit on governing boards for campus buildings and on residential area judicial committees. Our student senate has the power to allocate hundreds of thousands of dollars garnered from student fees in any way they see fit, free from administrative interference. These factors have helped make this into one of the most progressive and highly regarded universities in the United States.

All this is rapidly changing.

The 1980s are becoming the decade of the cost-cutter, the manager, the "fiscally responsible" administrator. Running things in the black, "efficiently" if you will, has pushed all other considerations aside. While a private industry, whose primary concern is to make a profit, must adhere to such policies in order to survive, we believe that an educational institution needs to have other considerations.

The UMass administration appears to disagree. Recent attempts on its part to eliminate student involvement in the Campus Center and to subordinate student needs for space to merchandising concerns illustrate this all too well. It has become caught up in the business-oriented spirit of these times and is adopting financial policies better suited to a shopping mall than a public facility dedicated to the advancement of knowledge.

To fight it, members of the SGA, the BOG, the Graduate Student Senate, and other campus groups have organized rallies and sit-ins in an attempt to influence the board of trustees. Some 27 of these individuals have proved dedicated enough to camp out in Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson's office since noon Monday.

We applaud their motives and join them in deploring the frequently under-handed actions of certain Whitmore bureaucrats. However, we cannot condone flippant insults that divide students along political lines—"What are you all, conservatives?" shouted a student trying to recruit others for the sit-in yesterday—or the lack of respect accorded Dean of Students William Field by people who bounce balls up and down when he tries to open a dialogue. Such silly and self-serving theatrics do little to win friends and only alienate those whose support is most needed. Being radical simply for its own sake is pointless and counter-productive. A unified front is necessary if we are to make any headway against an administration that has lost sight of what student input means.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Random notes

A dark eerie night at Baybanks Express-24

I knew things were starting to get our of hand when I began waking up with palpitations seconds before my alarm clock went off. Now when it finally screams, I jump a foot into the atmosphere as if its noise is some great surprise to me. I slam my snooze button and drift back into five more frightful minutes of sleep before the whole process repeats itself. It takes two or three encores until I usually feel safe enough to drag myself out of bed and into reality. It's a scary world we live in. Even on a local level

The other night I was at *Baybanks Express-24* trying to cash my $10 paycheck (fame doesn't pay very well). It was about 10:45, just the time that I usually run to *Barts* to eat $10 worth of ice cream.

It was dark with the exception of the dim lights above the five vacant cash machines. The place was eerie and I was all alone. As I began filling out the envelope into which I was about to place my check, a man slipped his cash card into the slot by the locked door, the door buzzed, and he entered. I was feeling a little nervous. Should I smile at him? Should I ignore him? What if he were armed? Maybe he would try to steal my $10 and run to *Barts* with it. Now I was

getting *really* nervous. I began filling out my envelope at a faster tempo. Name, address, account number, phone number...

I stole a glance at him out of the corner of my eye. He was watching me. He smiled. Oh no, I thought, maybe he's going to do something deranged. Suddenly his voice broke the silence. "Bet I get to the machine before you do," he said.

Renee Bacher is a Collegian *staff member.*

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

DIAGRAM OF PLANNED TOWER
THIS NEW EARLY WARNING SYSTEM WILL MAXIMISE THE TIME DESTRUCTION RADIANT, WARNING THE CITIZENRY IN CASE OF A PREEMPTIVE NUCLEAR ATTACK
IN OTHER WORDS, WE HAVE THREE MINUTES TO KISS OUR ASSES GOODBYE ... WHEN THAT SUCKER GOES OFF!
PROPERTY OF U.S. ARMY
INCONSPICUOUS MY BUTT!
... IT IS ALSO VERY INCONSPICUOUS
DAVE DUGAS, COLLEGIAN STAFF

Obscuring the real issue

Loren Spivack

Have you ever noticed, painted on sidewalks and walls around UMass, a picture of a mushroom cloud from a nuclear expolosion with the ominous question "Today?" printed next to it? Sure, this accounts for only a small percentage of the left-wing graffiti that one is likely to see around campus (it would seem that leftists have a great deal of trouble expressing themselves without a can of spray paint), but it is a perfect example of a tactic commonly employed by various elements on the left of the American political spectrum, especially the nuclear freeze forces. The tactic I refer to is the inducement of fear. What President Roosevelt called "Nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

The goal of the American left is to discontinue the revitalization of America's armed forces and to weaken our military position. They claim that they spread their ideology by teaching people about the dangers of nuclear war. In fact, the leftists attempt to terrorize the American populace by vividly describing the effects of nuclear explosions and by encouraging the notion that such an occurrence in inevitable, even imminent. The effect they desire is that Americans should become convulsed with fear and, without considering the implications, aid the left in its political battle to disarm America which, according to the leftists, is the only way to avoid the imminent catastrophe.

A fundamental part of the leftist position is the arrogance that they are the only one interested in preventing nuclear war. Instead of acknowledging that there is a good-faith disagreement on the best way to prevent World War III, they imply, in effect, that those who oppose their political goals are somehow in favor of a nuclear holocaust. As absurd as this notion is, it is surprisingly wide-spread. Prominent main stream liberal democrats such as Jerry Brown of California and President Lyndon Johnson ran for office with television commercials depicting nuclear mushroom clouds and implying that if their Republican opposition won the election, the world would end in a nuclear inferno. This tactic does the public a disservice, for instead of disputing the other side of this controversial issue, it attempts to obscure the fact that an alternative opinion exists at all.

The fact is that we conservative Republicans are also quite fond of the world and have no desire to see it destroyed. We feel, however, that the primary threat to world peace—and hense to the world—comes from the Soviet Union and that American deterrence is serving to keep the peace. The leftists offer no plan to save the world from *Soviet* nuclear weapons (they don't allow peace-movements in Russia), except to trust in the Kremlin's "good will." We Republicans care too much about our world and our country to leave the preservation of world peace up to the "good will" of a Soviet Union with a nuclear monopoly.

While misrepresenting the true nature of the controversy, the leftists do go to great lengths to educate the public about one particular aspect of the nuclear arms issue. They love to describe in great detail, the destruction that would be caused by a nuclear war. Leftist literature is replete with statistics such as estimated death tolls and scientific theories regarding potential effects on the environment of a nuclear exchange. While the facts may very well be accurate, the point is moot. Every sane, thinking person left or right understand that nuclear war would be unwinnable and unsurvivable and must never be fought. And no one at all is advocating such insanity. Emphasizing images of mushroom clouds and statistics of death serve only to obscure the real issue (i.e. what is the best way to *prevent* nuclear war) and to promote an atmosphere of panic which discourages clear thinking and furthers the ill-advised and, in some cases, the highly dangerous goals of America's left wing.

Loren Spivack is a UMass student.

Letters

Not 'sparring' or 'debating'

The *Collegian* ran on March 22 a front page story reporting on a dialogue between Bishop Peter Rosazza, a co-author of the Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the U.S. Economy and myself. The story pictured the Bishop and I as "sparring" and "debating" when in fact we are in general agreement on most of the questions at issue. I wish to set the record straight.

As stated in your article, I did indeed argue that "the letter is in tremendous conflict with standard economics" on several basic issues. However, I did not argue, as the reporter implied, that standard economics is always right. In fact, I am far more supportive of the bishops' position on the issues than I am of standard economic doctrine.

Let me explain the main lines of conflict. First, the bishops develop basic ethical principles to evaluate our economic system. They stress the central importance of community, the mutual responsibility of people for one another, the virtue of cooperation, and the basic economic rights that each individual possesses simply because he or she is a human being and a member of the community. Standard economic theory sees only isolated self-aggrandizing individuals, recognizes only those economic rights associated with private property, and preaches the virtue of competitive struggle among individuals. Second, the bishops find the institutions, processes and outcomes of the American economic system to be seriously flawed from a moral perspective. They strongly condemn the poverty, high unemployment, gross inequality, and hierarchical work relations that characterize our economy.

Finally, the bishops offer progressive policy proposals and suggestions for institutional reform which conflict with currently fashionable tricle-down, supply-side economics. Their proposals for institutional change include substantial worker-participation in all important business decisions and increased reliance on economic planning; they call these institutional reforms a "new American experiment in economic democracy."

Thus, the bishops do present a major challenge to both standard economic theory and the American economic system. They propose an alternative, and in many ways more attractive, vision of society and a different set of criteria for evaluating economic performance. They support institutional reforms that swim against the main current of standard economic thought. As I see it, there is nothing inherently unsound or economically illogical in the general thrust of their ideas for public discussion and debate. My only criticism of their Pastoral Letter is that it is not as theoretically coherent and careful as it could have been, and thus it appears to be more vulnerable to attack from defenders of the economic status-quo than it really is. I agree with Bishop Rosazza that it is the responsibility of those economists who share their social and ethical concerns to provide the expertise required to help the bishops convert their ideas into more concrete and pragmatic proposals for economic and political change.

James R. Crotty
Professor of Economics

Editor's note: The reporter stands by his notes as being accurate.

Shooting just a part

In your letter of April 2, Matthew Levin, you cite a tendency to richness and fatness as the inevitable downfall of "advanced civilizations" and implicitly use this premise as evidence that we need to be less tolerant of opposing political systems. I wholeheartedly agree with your premise and would like to add that fatness and richness inevitably lead to another dangerous condition, namely that of conservatism and intolerance.

Well, Levin, I don't know how fat or rich you are, but your conservative intolerance indicates an advanced stage of these conditions. May I suggest you remove your nationalistic blinders and recognize that the shooting of the American officer you refer to is not the whole problem, but a single move in the idiotic political games played daily with our lives and with equal cunning by every major power in the world.

Don Ulin
Montague

RSOs are 'lifeblood'

The UMass Republican Club is unimpressed with the inflamatory theatrics of Kevin Sweeney during last week's Student Senate meeting. At the risk of dousing Sweeney's proposal with cold water, we will not follow suit in setting fire to our budget.

If, as Sweeney claims, his University Democrats can find sufficient alternative sources of funding (which shouldn't be too difficult as they are relatively inactive and therefore require little money) then more power to them.

The UMass Republican Club, however, is the third largest RSO on campus, as well as one of the most active. We are certain that we cannot maintain our present program through outside sources. It should be remembered that in Massachusetts, ours is the less moneyed party.

More to the point, however, we believe that the fair allocation of student funds ought to be determined by a group s accomplishments, activities, the size of its membership, and its record of service to students. Our budget for the past fiscal year was $1,200. This is a pittance in comparison to semi-student groups such as SCERA ($88,248) and Senate Operations ($65,484) to name just a couple.

Student groups are, in large part, the lifeblood of this campus. Budgetary constraints will make it difficult enough for such active and successful groups as Students Advocating Financial Aid (SAFA), the PGA and UMass Credit Union, with proven track records. The UMass Republican Club is one such group. Without meaning to be unkind, relatively speaking, Sweeney's groups is not. In burning his budget, he destroyed something of comparatively little value.

We ask that other RSOs join us in insuring that all student organizations receive the funding they deserve.

Rodman R. Snelling
Republican Club

Help needed for questionnaire

This letter is directed to members of the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community. I am writing to ask for your help. As a result of some of the heterosexist incidents that took place at the end of last semester a position of Human Relations Planner and Advocate was temporarily created by the vice chancellor for student affairs. I was selected for this position and one of my primary responsibilities is to prepare a report for Vice Chancellor Madson.

This report will include: information about the needs, concerns, and experiences of lesbian, gay, and bisexual students at UMass, the services and programs currently provided by existing campus offices and agencies for them, the attitude of students in general toward heterosexism on campus, and recommendations to the vice chancellor for what needs to change here at the University to more adequately meet the needs of lesbian, gay, and bisexual students.

However, in order to accurately reflect what life at UMass is like for you, I need help. I have developed a questionnaire that assesses the needs and experiences of lesbians, gays, and bisexuals on campus. The more of you who fill this out, the more complete the information and the report will be. If you are dissatisfied and want to see things change, thake 15 minutes to fill out the questionnaire. Here is an opportunity for you to have your opinion count.

The surveys will be available this week and must be filled out and returned by Friday. They will be available at the following locations: LBGA Office in the SUB, Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall, the Women's Studies Office, 208 Bartlett Hall, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Office in Whitmore, and from my office 99 Berkshire House. The surveys can be returned to any of these locations by Friday.

Felice Yeskel
99 Berkshire House

Fighting the current trend

The current trend in American politics does more than just ignore education. If the Reagan administration is reducing funds for raw education and financial aid, it is because it knows that the supply side cannot absorb an educated populace. I think, while rejoining in the value of every sort of education, that there is more to our society than a supply side or private sector. There is a public sector which needs at all costs to maintain an access to inexpensive and quality education.

I was willing to risk arrest last night at Whitmore to voice my opposition against the URF and for the BOG. UMass is still a relatively inexpensive institution, due largely to the current power of students. If the URF passes, the trend will be to raise the cost of *all* students, grad, undergrad, on and off campus. An institution which gives people a chance to educate themselves is absolutely necessary to maintain an equal and fair society. The question of the BOG and the URF are very relevant threats to such an institution. If the URF passes this Wednesday, the trend will need to stop there.

Alex Welsch
Central

'Far from tasteful'

I am writing in response to the April Fool's section of the *Collegian*. I commend your staff for joining in on this tradition and trying to make the front section humorous; your effort is definitely appreciated.

What concerns me, however, is the content of what you published. I question your wisdom of publishing the picture of the rhinos, more so, I was offended by its caption: "These rhinos were viewed fornicating along I-91 over the weekend. No one knows where they came from, but boy, were they fun to watch!" Tasteless. The advertisement for drugs and arms is questionable because of the seemingly-condoning values it communicates. Also, the article on the many uses of the word "fuck" is not funny to me and appears inappropriate for our college paper. This work is far from the tasteful humor and good judgment I'm sure your staff is capable of.

Where were you yesterday?

Last night at 2:30, as I once again attempted to fall asleep, I contemplated why I was participating in this "Student Rights-Civil Disobedience Rally." With a high top sneaker for a pillow and a borrowed coat for a blanket, I began to question why I was sleeping on a cold floor in the Whitmore Administration Building and what my response would be when my actions were questioned in the morning.

Would I explain that it was proposed the Board of Governors be eliminated at the whim of the administration? Would I state the *students* should program what students want in their concerts, not administration's idea of "entertainment?" Would I tell them that the Coffee Shop is a facility for students, not a "designer" sweatshirt outlet for the University Store? Would I tell of the devastating financial aid cuts while disclosing the administration's plan to raise *our* tuition?

Would I respond that we as students, generate 95 percent of the revenue the Campus Center/Student Union Building and believe that we have unalienable rights in the management of *our* money? Would I say that I participated to protest the violation of basic student rights?

How would I respond to the question, "Why did you spend the night at Whitmore?" Maybe the question should be, "Why didn't you?"

Karen-Karina Gray
Vice-Chairperson of the Board of Governors

Others excluded

Thank you for your excellent coverage on March 29th of the upcoming campus celebration of Martin Luther King Week. However, when one reads the article one is left with the impression that SCERA alone is facilitating Martin Luther King Week. In actuality, SCERA is one of many groups and individuals who have worked to make this celebration a reality. Some of these groups include Afrik-Am, BMCP, CCEBMS, DEC/UPC, DVP, Hampden Program, Iota Phi Theta, MLK Planning Committee, SGA, 5-College black studies department, UMass Arts Council, and the Commuter Area Government. Each and everyone of these organizations, including SCERA, deserve credit for further actualizing King's dream.

David C. Martin
SCERA

Letter Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Last week, you published an article reporting that UMass ranks as one of the top schools in the country. This is bound to help our school's reputation. I, for one, would like to see an end to the disrespect UMass receives in-state, and its characteristic "Zoo-Mass" reputation. We, as students, need to be aware of how we portray our school, and I can only speculate as to what kind of impression the April Fool's section makes on potential employers (Are you listening, seniors?), potential students and their parents, and the community, in general. Let's not fool ourselves.

Beth Eastman
Southwest

Want a job that pays ROOM, BOARD, and SALARY???

Applications are now being accepted for the position of

ASSISTANT MANAGER

of Butterfield Kitchen

Applications are available in Butterfield Dorm (Central)

* Must graduate 1987 or later

Job begins Aug. 25, 1985 through school year

Inside funny business

The Lotus Crew
By Stewart Meyer
Grove Press

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Stewart Meyer's *The Lotus Crew* is a portrait of the lifestyle and lifecycle of a heroin dealership. Running junk is a tough business which hardens men: "Rafael was not born the mean son of a bitch he was. It was something he learned." Drug running may be too tough to get involved in, but Meyer makes it fun enough to read about.

As he points out in a quote from Milton, "The mind is its own place, and in itself/ Can make a Heav'n of Hell, a Hell of Heav'n..." Thus Meyer's imagination makes his hellish world entertaining.

Mostly what *The Lotus Crew* does is make Hell into a movie. The scenes are short, 2 to 5 pages a chapter. Each chapter shows a different aspect or stage of the business.

A heroin dealership runs on about the same premise as a car dealership. Exotic foreigners, through their brutal reputation, can give out franchises to bland young men who are competent to take care of the business. The market principle and business hierarchy affecting all companies apply also to drug running. The cubism involved in only giving us one scene at each stage of the group's structure would have made Gertrude Stein proud.

Meyer's prose is streetsmart. He welds the language of these men to a poetry that can be explosive and scary, but always exciting. Beat is coming back into fashion in New York intellectual circles, and this is the kind of language that is coming back with it. The vocabulary is in a glossary in the back of the book.

Like Ginsburg, Meyer tries to show as much as he can of the great culture that he is rebelling against. We see the characters from their early days as junkies, to their obvious destiny of brutality, violence, failure and death.

At one point a character notices "There was something impalpable about his hostess that conforted him." I was comforted by the impalpability of *The Lotus Crew*. The people and emotions depicted aren't possibly human, while at the same time not hard to understand: They are hybridized for survival in an ugly world.

OOPS!

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JVS

Graduate Assistant Wanted

Hilltop Health Club, a multi-faceted fitness facility in the Orchard Hill residence area, is seeking a new Director for fall semester 1985.

Qualifications:
Full time Graduate student
Knowledge of holistic health
Knowledge of physiological principles of physical training
Leadership and organizational skills

Complete job description and applications available at B30 Baker House, Central/Orchard Hill.

Application deadline - April 12, 1985

Hilltop Health Club

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Dance Club
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Tonight FREE Burgers and Hot Dogs til 12
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All Night All Week
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We apologize for misprint on the April 2 ad. The correct price is $1.50.

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ARTS

American rock rolls again

Let It Be
Replacements

By ADAM BRIGHTMAN
Collegian Staff

This is the great American rock and roll album of 1984 that Springsteen's *Born in the U.S.A.* could have been. Replacements lead singer and songwriter, Paul Westerberg, shows an incredible range of ideas, music, and emotion for one person. Westerberg and band are part of a new surge of American music of organic origin, interested in satisfying both the fury and wit of punk-rock and the quiet beauty and melodicism of folk-rock, and epitomized by bands like R.E.M. (whose guitarist, Peter Buck, guests on one track here.)

Westerberg has the markings of a major rock and roll voice. He sings with the raw urgency of a young Morrison (Van or Jim) or Springsteen. That does not mean that he can't get away with a sweet, heartfelt slow song called "Androgenous," in which love wins over external appearances.

The tone of the songs themselves run the full gamut; from a piano with a voice, to jangly folk-rock, to furious punk-rock rage. Westerberg and band can shake their asses just like the New York Dolls ("Gary's Got a Boner"), sing "rip, rip" while Tommy gets his tonsils out (a title), and pummel their way through Kiss' "Black Diamond" until it sounds like a real punk anthem.

Westerberg sings about being unsatisfied, though not like the Rolling Stones were. He woes saying goodnight to an answering machine, and he has seen your video (and he doesn't want to know). While these topics seem on the surface unrelated and too personal to gel, he manages to bring them to life and make the listener care about every one of them.

The ideas seem extremely well thought-out, with guitar solos, tempo changes--the works. The performances, on the other hand, remain just ragged enough to confirm the spontaneity and honesty of their origins. This is not the work of some smartass hipster, but that of a real human being.

Westerberg seems to me to be the most versatile singer/songwriter since Chrisay Hynde. Like Hynde, Westerberg can zing around from one emotion to another and still make a believer out of listeners. There is clear and unmistakable depth and intelligence here. *Let It Be* is no small treasure and deserves a place on your turntable.

Padraig O'Malley will be speaking at 8 p.m. tonight in 104 Thompson Hall. Mr. O'Malley's lecture is titled "The Irish Americans."

Trombonist David Sporny is featured artist in a faculty concert entitled "With A Little Help from My Friends" on Wednesday, April 3, 8:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall at the University of Massachusetts. The concert is free and open to the public.

Mod dinosaurs

BABY
Directed by B.W.L. Norton
Starring William Katt and Sean Young
Mountain Farms Cinema

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Correspondent

Whoever said that dinosaurs are extinct has never been to Hollywood. "Baby" is the latest addition to the age-old tradition of "lost world" movies, and it has absolutely nothing new to add.

Not that it doesn't try, mind you. Director B.W.L. Norton mixes equal parts of *ET* and *The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms*, with generous doses of *Raiders* and *Bringing Up Baby* in an attempt to make it a modern treatment of the subject.

William Katt is the sports writer husband of Sean Young, a budding archeologist in Africa. Will wants to go back to the states and raise a family, but Sean is obsessed with her pursuit of what she believes to be a living Brontosaurus. They find the brontos, of course, and spend the rest of the film trying to save a young hatchling from an evil scientist (Patrick McGhoohan) who has captured the *Baby*'s mother.

Or something like that. Frankly, I never fully understood why the young couple feels obligated to follow McGoohan around when he has the safety of the mother utmost in his mind, and has ordered his thugs to kill the Katt and Young on sight: It's all typical adventure film stuff, with good guys and bad guys looking for any possible excuse to pit themselves against each other.

The baby dinosaur is created by the simple use of the old two-men-in-a-horse type costumes, while her parents seem to be some sort of puppets enlarged through trick photography. They're moderately convincing, but Baby's face is much too plastic for the numerous emotional close-ups it receives (did you know that dinosaurs could weep?) and the several-ton adults have a funny habit of floating on the ground like Macy's Thanksgiving Day balloons.

At least the dinos have an excuse for not seeming real. Katt and Young are actual humans, but you wouldn't know it from their performances, which are purely TV-level. McGoohan's is more credible, but he's so stuffy that he has to commit several gratuitous murders to remind us what a stinker he is. Julian Fellowes as McGoohan's gay sidekick varies between interesting and pathetic, and is usually the latter.

Homosexuals will certainly have something to say about some of Fellowes' silly antics in the film, but that's nothing compared to how the native Africans are portrayed. The blacks, including a group of obnoxious guerillas and an atypical lost tribe of primitives, are even more stereotyped than the whites, and that's saying a lot.

Overall, *Baby* is derivative, slow, and insulting. Unless you have a weak spot in your heart for cuddly brontosaures with plastic eyeballs, you'd best avoid it.

Mask features bold preformance

MASK
Directed by Peter Bogdanovich
Starring Cher and Eric Stolta
Mountain Farms Theater

BY HERB RAMY and
MATT MACHERA
Collegian Staff

This year's latest entry into the tear jerker category is Peter Bogdanovich's *Mask*. This film focuses on the life of Rocky Dennis, a teenager born with a disease that caused his skull to grow to twice its normal size.

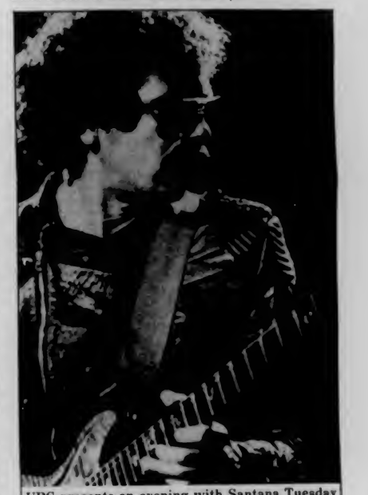
The plot here is very simple, and one that we've all seen before. The main character encounters many hardships because of his physical appearance, but in spite of it all he remains a loving and caring individual.

The fact that he displays so little malice towards others though, is one of the movies flaws. It's unrealistic to believe that an adolescent abused to the degree that Rocky was could continue to turn the other cheek for so long. The reason behind this flaw is that Bogdanovich has tried too hard to make us feel sorry for the main character. As a result some of the scenes seem to be too melodramatic.

On the positive side we have the acting. Eric Stolta gives a very commanding and powerful performance as the afflicted Rocky. Working under pounds of heavy makeup, he was still able to convey a wide range of emotions using only eye gestures and his voice.

In many ways Cher gives us an even better performance as Rocky's biker mother. Even with a weak screenplay, Cher comes through with an excellent performance.

It is because of these performances that we recommend *Mask*. It may not be the year's best movie, but not because of a lack of effort on Cher's or Eric Stoltz's part.



UPC presents an evening with Santana Tuesday April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets go on sale this Friday at the FAC box office, and cost $13.00 for students, $15 for others.

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UMass Arts Council

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Hypercurricula

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — An important meeting. We'll be finalizing plans for Earth Day and a guest speaker. We need your input! Newcomers welcome. 6:30 p.m. Check CC schedule.

RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE — Today is the last day. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Student Union Ballroom.

MORTAR BOARD MEETING — Mandatory meeting for all members. Everyone must read application in dean of students office and bring their list to meeting. Any problems call Lori 549-6167. 6:30 p.m., CC

MASS PIRG ACID RAIN PROJECT MEETING — Organizing meeting. All are welcome. 7 p.m., CC 802.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY MEETING — Tom Tyning will speak on the 'World of Salamanders.' All are welcome! Refreshments following presentation. 7 p.m., Holdsworth 305.

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Contact the Office of Internships
*Upon Faculty Approval

SENIOR EVENT 1985

Help Us Make It A Success

The Senior Event Committee
Needs Your Assistance
in Making Senior Event '85
A Celebration to Remember

People are needed for - planning, security & cleanup.

All Classes Are Welcome

Next Meeting:
Mon., April 8, 1985 12:30 pm 917 Campus Center

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11-3 pm 7-9 pm
11-2 pm Saturdays

BOYDEN
7:30-9 am 12-1 pm
4-6 pm

SUMMER JOBS

Applications for positions in Summer Conference Housing are now available in the University Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center. Jobs as student supervisors, desk clerks, and operations crew personnel are being offered. Full and part time openings are available and include all shifts, weekdays and weekends.

Work study funds are available for these positions and experience in hotel operations is preferred.

HRTA, graduate, and work study students are encouraged to apply.

DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau

DEAN HONEY, I'VE JUST HAD A LONG CONVERSATION WITH MY OLD ASSOCIATE MR. BRENNER...
IT TURNS OUT HE'S VERY EXCITED BY THE WORK WE'RE DOING HERE AT BABY DOC AND WANTS TO HELP US DEVELOP OUR PHYSICAL PLANT!
HE'S DECIDED TO UNDERWRITE A MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECT!
THAT'S GREAT, SIR! A LIBRARY?
NOPE. AN AIR STRIP!
AND IF ALL WORKS OUT, MAYBE A WAREHOUSE!
HUH?

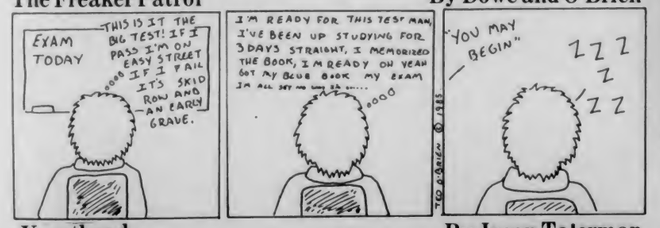
BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

"HE WAS AWAKE A LONG TIME BEFORE HE REMEMBERED THAT HIS HEART WAS BROKEN."
HEMINGWAY WROTE IT. I FEAR THAT THAT IS MY ROMANTIC DESTINY: TO BE A BROKEN-HEARTED IDIOT.
NEVERTHELESS... IT IS TIME FOR ME AND MY HORMONES TO SEEK APPROPRIATE FEMININE FELLOWSHIP.
SON, YOU HAVEN'T THE CASH FOR A FLING.
SIR! MONEY CAN NOT BUY LOVE...
NO, BUT IT IMPROVES YOUR BARGAINING POSITION. HERE'S TEN BUCKS.

Rats — By Congo

THERE I WAS... SURROUNDED BY TEN HELLS ANGELS., TINY, FRENCHY, FAT FREDDY,, AND AND
IS THAT RIGHT.
AND YOU RIPPED THEM TO SHREDS, RIGHT.
NOPE. THEY DRANK MY BEER AND ATE ALL MY GRAPEFRUIT
THEN... YOU STOMPED ON EM, RIGHT?

The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien


EXAM TODAY
THIS IS IT THE BIG TEST! IF I PASS I'M ON EASY STREET IF I FAIL IT'S SKID ROW AND AN EARLY GRAVE.
I'M READY FOR THIS TEST MAN, I'VE BEEN UP STUDYING FOR 3 DAYS STRAIGHT, I MEMORIZED THE BOOK, I'M READY ON YEAH GOT MY BLUE BOOK MY EXAM IN ALL SET NO TIME TO SPARE.....
"YOU MAY BEGIN"
ZZZ

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman

N.Y.C. graffiti.
Digression and bad social theory II: Humanity is extremely complex...
punk/new wave graffiti.
Sometimes you wonder how necessary expression is... it's tough to judge...
illiteracy
Flush!
besides "trial and error" should take care of all the stragglers, we hope.

GORDY — By Gorde

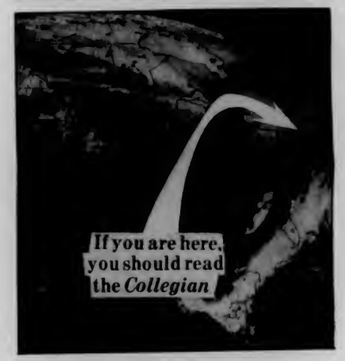
...AND THAT WAS MY SPRING BREAK! WHAT DYA THINK?
YOU REALLY EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT GARBAGE! YOU- PRODUCE AN ALBUM! WITH DAVID LEE ROTH AND DEE SNIDER! HA!
JUST BECAUSE YOU MET DAVID LEE ROTH IS NO REASON TO MAKE UP STORIES! WHAT A SICK IMAGINATION!
Rolling Stone
METAL FOR AFRICA
NEW ALBUM SMASH!

WEATHER

TODAY—Clouds will be around and might dump some water on us.
TONIGHT—Still cloudy. Rain or snow possible.
TOMORROW—Don't sell those Bermuda shorts yet. It'll be sunny and warmer.

Collegian staff reminder

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL ELECTED BOARD OF EDITORS POSITIONS ARE DUE THIS FRIDAY



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Summarize
6 Lucrezia of the Opera
10 Verb ending
14 —— necessity
15 Vingt ——
16 She gets what she wants
17 Judges' seats
18 Shopper's need
19 Actress MacGraw et al.
20 Not too late
23 Nautical chain
24 Required
25 Soap opera, for one
29 Newsman Huntley
31 Epic poem
32 Orchestral instrument
34 Picked
39 Nothing to do
42 Tarl
43 Castor's mother
44 Get out!
45 Evers
47 Capital of Kansas
49 Rebellion
53 Redgrave title
54 As of now
61 Pointed arch
62 Porter
63 Ice house
64 Budget item
65 Work hard and long
66 Savor
67 Summers, along the Seine
68 Blind part
69 Snow disdain

DOWN
1 Physicist Isidore
2 Abba of Israel
3 Jargon
4 Before angel or fiend
5 Money in Barcelona
6 Contradict
7 Of the ear
8 Zwieback's relative
9 Chant
10 Put on cloud nine
11 Type of geometry
12 Forces of nature
13 Let up
21 Synthetic fabric
22 Command to Fido
25 —— course
26 Noteworthy
27 Apple of a sort
28 North Sea feeder
29 Pine bracts
30 Obey
33 —— weevil
35 Fastening
36 Story opening
37 Pierre's State: Abbr.
38 This, in Toledo
40 West Indian system of belief
41 Composer Erik
46 Puts into office
48 Turns around the earth
49 Before said or thought
50 Thesaurus man
51 A Forsyte
52 Margin words
53 Fuse, as ore
55 Hammer or tongs
56 Pelvic bones
57 Mystery writer Lesley
58 Name for a Fraulein
59 Memo
60 Energetic one

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	W	I	T	C		H	I	N	D	U		P	O	M
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P	R	E	S	T	O		B	E	A	D	A	N	I	E
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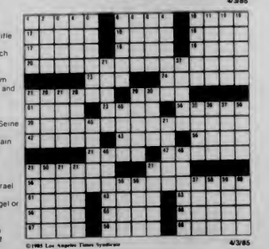

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SAO requests budget hike

A budget increase request of more than $18,000 for the Student Activities Office will be raised tonight at the Undergraduate Student senate meeting.

In a year when the Student Government Association is facing a fiscal crisis, members of the senate will demand that the SAO cut its budget by 10 percent to share the burden of scarce money resources with other student organizations.

Although the SAO is one organization which does not have a budget controlled by the senate, if the issue is raised tonight there is hope to come to terms with the SAO, according to Dave Valade, a senate member. "We might be able to find a way to cut the SAO budget if they agree with the senate demands," Valade said.

According to the senate agenda for April 3, funding to Registered Student Organizations will be decreasing in total by $175,359 this year.

—DAVID BURGESS

Author to raise Ireland issue

Author Paidraig O'Malley will lead a colloquium on Northern Ireland, The Uncivil Wars: Northern Ireland, tonight at 8 p.m. in Thompson Hall 104. O'Malley, a native of Dublin is the senior policy analyst at UMass Boston's John W. McCormack Institute of Public Affairs and is the winner of the 1985 Ewart-Biggs Award for the individual who has done the most to further Anglo-Irish understanding.

His book, entitled *The Uncivil Wars: Ireland Today*, examines the history of the Northern Ireland conflict without taking sides but instead being rough on people who do take sides. The *Boston Globe* called his book, "A remarkable, innovative work of contemporary history and keen journalism...A human as well as a literary achievement."

Luther Allen, the political science professor sponsoring the event, expects that O'Malley will bring the passions of the audience on both sides of the question "to a boil." Allen hopes to have "lots of supporters of Northern Ireland, with their questions and speeches, and supporters of England and the Ulster Protestants."

— JON STRYMISH

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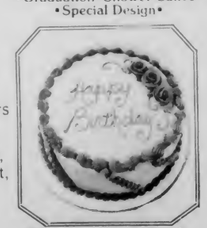

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Softball sneaks by Providence in doubleheader

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PROVIDENCE R.I. — The University of Massachusetts showed signs of breaking loose pounding out 12 hits in a 5-0, 2-1 sweep of Providence College Tuesday.

Atlantic 10 pitcher-of-the-week Lynn Stockley tossed a one-hitter while striking out three in raising her record to 3-4 in the opener.

Freshman Lisa Rever struck out seven in the 2-1 win, raising her record to 3-1-1. Rever, who gave up an unearned run, and Stockley both still have 0.00 ERA since coming back North from South Carolina. UMass is 5-1 since come back from the South.

The Minutewomen, now 8-9-1, broke open a scoreless opening game with a five run, five RBI explosion in the fifth inning.

Sophomore Emily Bietsch led off with a single followed by co-captain's Beth Talbott's RBI triple. Sally Maher (CF) followed with an RBI single for the 2-0 lead.

Stockley and freshman Martha Jamieson (1B) loaded the bases for Cathy Reed's (DH) three-RBI triple and the 5-0 UMass lead. And all this happened with none out.

Talbott went 2-for-4 with a triple, Carol Frattaroli went 2-for-2 and Reed went 1-for-2 with the double and 3 RBI.

The second game was closer and the Friars who were in their season opener, hung tough.

Maher got on base in the UMass fifth with a fielder's choice and promptly stole second. Frattaroli walked and after Debbie Cole popped out, Bietsch hit an RBI double for the 1-0 Minutewomen lead.

Providence tied it up in the bottom of the fifth but UMass pulled off its first successful comeback of the year.

Maher (2-for-3, 2-for-2 stolen bases) led off the top of the seventh with a single and Frattaroli's sacrifice bunt moved Maher to second.

A passed ball sent Maher to third and a Stockley sacrifice sent Maher home for the 2-1 win.

The win puts UMass one game away from .500 for the first time since the middle of the spring trip when Miami of Ohio tripped UMass to send them to 3-4.

The road trip continues for the Minutewomen when they travel to Piscataway, New Jersey for an Atlantic 10 doubleheader with Rutgers University on Friday at 2 p.m.

UMass, 1-0, in the Atlantic 10 must finish in the top four of the seven team league to make the A-10 tourney. Only the opening game of the URI doubleheader on Saturday (a 1-0 UMass win) counted in the A-10 standings. The second A-10 URI-UM game will be the opener of the April 30 doubleheader in Rhode Island.

★ *Gorillas look for second win*

Continued from page 12

All-American Kevin Cook.

Goalie Chris Modesti (.536 save percentage) has started all three games. The faceoffs are handled by either Jeff Doughtey (20-of-30) or Frank Kelly (23-of-37).

Moran, who worked his team on Boyden field yesterday afternoon, had nothing but praise for UMass.

"Dick (Garber) has the best team in New England and one of the best teams in the country," Moran gushed. "They (UMass) have some fine players, especially on attack. Their middies are excellent and the defense is solid. I expect them to play a great game against us."

UMass' run-and-gun offense scored three quick goals in the last quarter against Delaware, taking advantage of man-up situations following penalties. Garber doesn't expect the same good fortune against Cornell.

"I haven't seen them play, but from what I've heard they are a sound team in that they don't make many mistakes. We'll have to score off of our set offense to win."

The set offense will include attackmen Carmean (three goals, three assists), Fiorini (two goals) and Lukacovic (three goals). Garber started midfielders Karl Hatton (a goal and an assist), Greg Fisk (a goal and two assists) and faceoff artist Seamus McGovern.

Defensemen Tommy Aldrich, Gerry Bryne and Mark Stratton will start in front of goalie Gerry Moreau.

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: *USA Today* made a few mistakes in their reporter of the Delaware game, crediting the game-winning goal to a "Lou Carmean" (It was Tom Lukacovic's from Tom Carmean) and giving UMass a 3-0 record (they are 1-0) and Delaware a 2-4 mark (they are 1-4).

The Gorillas are ranked first in New England. Of the top 15 teams in the nation, UMass will play five...Some enterprising Gorillas are marketing a shirt with the UMass logo on the front "Catch a Thrill on Boyden Hill" on the back. Get them at the game for six bucks...Rumor has the Tobin balcony crowd starting The Wave again today.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Part of the crowd at Saturday's lacrosse win over Delaware executes The Wave. The Gorillas host Cornell today at 3 p.m.

Gorillas' evolution

A common question among the masses of lacrosse fans here on campus is the origin of the nickname "Garber's Gorillas". It dates back to the late Sixties, a UMass lacrosse player, and his girlfriend.

All-American Kevin O'Conner's girlfriend, an avid lacrosse fan, with a lot of artistic talent, drew a picture of a gorilla in a UMass uniform. This playful ape donned O'Connor's number 20 and was later used to represent the team.

Head coach Dick Garber, conveniently, had a last name which fit in well with the name gorilla. Therefore, "Garber's Gorillas", a name pseudonym dripping with alliteration, was dubbed as the official nickname of the UMass men's lacrosse team.

WMass lax club victorious

The Western Massachusetts Lacrosse Club evened its early season record with a 7-6 win Sunday over the Boston Lacrosse Club at Newton South High School in Boston.

Western Mass. (1-1) earned its victory with tough defensive play, led by 1984 UMass All-American Barry (Sleepy) Cam and supported by Jim Scanlon, who played his high school lacrosse at Amherst and college lacrosse at UMass.

The defense was backed up with strong goaltending by Steve Zito, a 1984 UMass gorilla, and John Robbins from Southampton.

Western Mass.' next game is its home opener on Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. against the Skoal Lacrosse Club from Greenwich, Ct. The game will be at the lower Boyden athletic fields.

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Lacrosse battles rival Cornell today

Gorillas face 15th ranked Big Red

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The 1985 University of Massachusetts lacrosse schedule takes a turn toward the difficult today as the Gorillas tangle with 15th ranked Cornell on Boyden Field.

UMass, ranked 13th in the nation, struggled with unranked Delaware on Saturday, winning 14-13 in overtime. The Big Red, one of UMass' traditional rivals, are 2-1 this season and will be looking for a big victory.

"I think it would be an important victory for both of us," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "We always play a good game with them and both of us seem fairly strong this season."

UMass beat Cornell in Ithaca last season, 10-9 after rebounding from an 8-6 deficit going into the final quarter. Cornell leads the season series with UMass 9-2.

Garber said that he expects to tighten up the Gorillas' defense for the game (3 p.m.), admitting he wasn't pleased with UMass allowing Delaware the scoring chances they had Saturday.

"It wasn't the close defense that was accountable for all the goals," Garber said. "The middies didn't spot the open man enough and slide over. We've been working on that in practice."

Offensively, however, Garber was enthusiastic about the output thus far.

"The attack and middies have really been doing the job. We scored pretty easily, but there were still some shots, especially by the white middie line (Rich Abbott, Stephen Moreland and Neal Cunningham) that I felt should've gone in. Those will come in time.

"But the attackmen, especially (Tom) Carmean, (Mike) Fiorini and (Tom) Lukacovic were pretty impressive and I'm looking for us to open up even more."

Cornell, led by coach Richie Moran for the last 17 years, went a disappointing 6-6 last season and is looking to regain the form that saw it make the NCAA tournament in 1982 and 1983.

The Big Red have balanced scoring led by junior Bill Hughes (four goals, five assists), Ken Entenmann (five goals, three assists), ad junior-college transfer Ed Cook (four goals, two assists), brother of graduated

Continued on page 11

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Senior midfielder Karl Hatton(7) shakes a Delaware defender in action Saturday. The Gorillas host Cornell today at 3 p.m.

SPORTS

Gazelles swamp pesky Yale, 7-3

By ANSEL ZINTER
Collegian Staff

Senior All-American Pam Moryl registered three goals to spark the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team to a 7-3 victory over Yale University yesterday at NOPE field.

All of Moryl's goals came in the first half as the Gazelles built up a 4-1 halftime lead and never looked back. Moryl's first goal came about ten minutes into the game as she beat Eli goalie Nada Sellers to give UMass the early advantage.

Junior attack Bunny Forbes scored on a nifty move to give the Gazelles a 2-0 lead. Forbes ran from behind the net, faked right, spun left, and shoveled a backhander past Sellers.

Forbes and Moryl combined for UMass' third goal of the contest. Forbes was again stationed behind the net but this time dished it back out to Moryl, who faked left, spun to the right, and shoveled it in.

Moryl closed out the scoring in the first half as she tallied on a penalty shot to give her the hat trick and the 4-1 halftime lead.

The second half saw the Gazelles control the tempo, especially on Yale's end of the field.

Rebecca Bekampis, a sophomore attack, scored on an assisted goal to continue the Gazelle onslaught. Freshman attack Virginia Armstrong took up right where Bekampis left off, as she scored an unassisted goal of her own.

Goal number seven was scored by Forbes as she came in from her favorite spot, behind the net, dodged defenders and ran towards the front left side of the net. She then wound up and blasted a shot over Seller's right shoulder to close out the UMass scoring.

UMass goalie Debbie DeJesus, a senior, was hardly tested in the net as she made 13 saves while receiving only 20 shots on net.

"Our defense played exceptional, and our team as a whole had a better second half," UMass coach Pam Hixon said.

The Gazelles were a force at the Eli end of the field, as they ended up with 44 shots on goal, giving Yale goalie Sellers quite a workout.

"The Yale goalie (Sellers) played very well. We had good scoring opportunities and I feel that we should have scored more. We'll have to work on our scoring percentage."

UMass, who will play Northeastern at home on Thursday, is sixth in the nation, according to the latest polls.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass junior attackwoman Mary Scott (center) cuts between two Yale defenders in action yesterday at NOPE. UMass won 7-3.

Minutemen power way to 6-3 win over UConn

Baseball climbs to 6-7 on season

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Correspondent

John Martin struck out the University of Connecticut's leading hitter with the bases loaded in the top of the ninth to preserve the University of Massachusetts' 6-3 victory over the Huskies yesterday at Lorden Field.

Martin went to a full count on Scott Cormier (.354) before he blew a fastball by him. Coach Dick Bergquist was pleased with the junior righthander's performance.

"Martin looked great," said Bergquist. "He came in and threw strikes. This was a big win for us."

The Minutemen improved their record to 6-7 and are 3-1 since coming north from their Florida trip. The key for UMass has been the surprising performance of the pitching staff.

In yesterday's game, Brett Valentini and Mick Wydra (1-1) combined for a five hitter through eight innings. Bergquist had nothing but praise for his staff.

"I was very pleased with his (Valentini) pitching, he is just a freshman," said Bergquist. "Mick (Wydra) threw well. We thought he was capable from what we saw. He should be able to do some pitching and help out the team."

The Minutemen jumped out on top in the second inning when Steve Messina lined a home run over the left field fence in the second. The Huskies got the lead momentarily in the fourth when Keith Kockenmeister hit a shot of his own off of Valentini over the centerfield fence.

UMass tied the game in the fifth when Todd Comeau (.341) singled and came all the way around to score on Angelo Salustri's (.340) two-out double to center.

The Minutemen took the lead with a two-out rally in the sixth. Darrin O'Connor started things by walking and stealing second. O'Connor scored on a bloop single to right by Bruce Kingman. Matt Sheran followed a line shot double to center which scored Kingman.

The lead grew to four in the eighth when the Minutemen got a home run from an unexpected source. After a walk to Sean Flint, O'Connor a 5-9, 160 pound freshman, drove a 0-1 pitch over the 370 marker in left-center.

Meanwhile, Wydra was mowing down the Huskie's. Through three innings, he struck out two batters and allowed only two base runners, one of which was on an error and was promptly eliminated on a double play ball.

But the junior righthander ran into trouble in the ninth. With one out, he gave a walk and a base hit to Dave Darling. Wydra came back and struck out Al Franceschini, but then gave up a single to pinch hitter Mike Pingree that loaded the bases.

Wydra walked Jon Gery to force in a run, causing Bergquist to call in Martin to finish the game.

Balt. hoop standout to UM?

Duane Chase, a 6-6 forward from Baltimore's Southwestern High, one of the nation's top basketball prospects, may be headed for the University of Massachusetts according to sources close to the team.

Chase, who has a 40 inch vertical leap and can reportedly snatch a coin off the top of a backboad, was coveted by many top Eastern schools.

— PETER ABRAHAM

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Men's Lacrosse: Cornell, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at Hartford, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 111 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Thursday, April 4, 1985

Trustees approve $261 resource fee

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON - Despite numerous protests, student leaders yesterday suffered a bitter defeat here when the board of trustees passed the Universal Resource Fee.

James Keller, Student Government Association co-president, was the only trustee to vote against the proposal after a lengthy discussion between trustees and a handful of University of Massachusetts students.

G. Ronald McArthur of the trustees budget and financial affairs committee rationalized student protests by saying that the Amherst campus' "debt service bills are due."

The single fee is a consolidated $261 fee to be stored in trust funds which will be used to pay off debt service, money or bond issues once borrowed to construct and now renovate buildings on campus including the residence halls, dining commons, and the Campus Center.

McArthur said the fee will serve as "a single stable revenue source which will allow the University to plan maintenance programs for major renovation without impacting room rents."

"Everything would be fine," McArthur said, while discussing the rationale behind the fee, "except for one major issue. Students have said that the single fee is unfair to off-campus students because facility renovations are not used by them."

All commuter, graduate, Greek area and married students, who are exempt from the University's room and board system, would end up paying for buildings they do not use and could not take advantage of reductions to be made in room and board fee next fall.

The trustees and UMass administrators said that since it is mandatory for students to live on campus and then most students live off-campus for the same length of time, students will actually make $24 with the consolidation of fees.

Though Jay Flynn, president of the Interfraternity Council at UMass, told the trustees that the fee would cause Greek houses to fold and Sanjiv Dugal, president of the Graduate Student Senate, said it would discourage quality teaching assistants from coming to UMass, trustees argued that "86 percent of new bond issue (for renovations) is applicable to facilities to which all students have access."

McArthur said the other option, to borrow $2 million to repair facilities, "at an additional annual cost of $2.9 million would have required a significant across-the-board increase to all students."

But Duffey emphasized that $100 million is needed for deferred maintenance. "We have a very serious deferred maintenance problem," Duffey said. "A tax on all students (the URF) is the most equitable way to address our problems...instead of not confronting it."

"It shows a lack of concern for student input," Dan Burgess, SGA co-president-elect, said. "It also demonstrated a lack of communication between the administration and students because it pushed so hard for it."

Remembering Martin Luther

By JOYCE REILLY
and LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

When news of Martin Luther King Jr.'s assassination reached the University of Massachusetts campus 17 years ago today, a "very large, very quiet" group of students gathered at the town common, according to Robert N. Brooks, associate dean of students.

Brooks, who was assistant to the dean at the time, said he was in a student government meeting when he heard the news. "The meeting immediately broke up," he said.

Afro-American Studies Professor Michael Thelwell said, "My reaction was to call people in different cities, especially in Washington D.C., where there were demonstrations in the streets." He added, "Some people, black and white, came over to my house and we discussed it and held a vigil."

The day after the assassination, "There was a series of teach-ins because the information we had was incomplete and people were unsure of what exactly had happened," Brooks said.

"I remember a great deal of anger," Thelwell said. "I talked to Stokely Carmichael, who said he was going to Washington, to the streets," he said.

Brooks said, "The first reaction (of the people he was with) was one of disbelief, then stunned silence and then a 'What should we do?' reaction."

"We didn't want to be disruptive," Brooks said. The students stayed at the town common for about an hour and the police cooperated. Brooks added that the police helped to stop traffic while the students made their way through town.

King was assassinated by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tenn., where he had been in a sanitation worker's strike.

Chairman of the Afro-American Studies Program Ernest Allen recalled hearing the news and running to a television in order to get the full story.

King's death was felt by black Americans across the country and it created a numbing effect, Allen said. "After a death, people tend not to remember the differences and King became almost bigger than life," he said.

According to Allen, younger blacks criticized King's non-violent protest strategies. "They wanted a more radical movement especially in terms of self-defense. Yet the civil rights movement would not have gotten anywhere had this been the policy at the beginning," Allen said. "On the other hand, many did lose their lives," he said.

As part of Martin Luther King Jr. Week, there will be a gospel extravaganza today featuring choirs from Bethlehem, Pa., Amherst and Springfield. Dr. Mosley will be the guest speaker at the event which starts at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

CC BLUES— Patty Larkin sings up a storm on the Campus Center Concourse yesterday afternoon, paid for by the Governor's Program Council. She will be performing at the Ironhorse Cafe May 25.

Faculty Senate to see report

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Today the Faculty Senate will review its special report on Yvette Henry and vote on several proposals designed to aid the University in dealing with a crisis situation.

The proposed motions include a clarification of the responsibilities of the Dean of Student's Office in relation to the welfare of all students, a study of the procedures to be followed when off-campus agencies are involved in on-campus investigations, and more crisis training of campus police be provided.

The report, compiled in the spring of 1984 by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities, found evidence of civil rights violations in the arrest and interrogation of Yvette Henry, a resident assistant arrested and charged with one count of arson in a series of fires which plagued Crampton dormitory in the fall of 1983.

Henry has filed two $6.5 million lawsuits against the University and law enforcement agencies, alleging violations of her civil rights. Although the report has been published in the *Collegian*, the Faculty Senate will be seeing it for the first time.

The senate will also review the Program and Budget council's special report concerning the regents' fiscal year 1986 budget proposal, which states that the Amherst campus' share of the overall higher education budget has declined from 27.8 percent to 27.2 percent.

The report states that "the erosion of the financial base of the Amherst campus is a result of the regents' budgetary strategies."

In the regents' proposal, the University of Lowell's request is a 37.9 percent increase over 1985, while UMass' request is a 20.6 increase.

Whitmore occupation in fourth day

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

When Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson returns to campus today after a several-day absence, he will be greeted with about 50 students camping out in his "annexed" office and a list of phone messages.

Posted on his office wall yesterday was a sign, "Denny, while you were out, these people called," followed by a long list of local and national media organizations. They were calling in reference to a sit-in that begins its fourth day today, after its third night last night. While progress on their demands has been made, the students say they will continue their presence in Whitmore until all of their concerns have been fully dealt with.

In negotiations with Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey Tuesday, a verbal agreement was reached to retain the Board of Governors and its control over space allocation in the Campus Center and Student Union buildings.

While the chancellor also agreed to ask the board of trustees to listen to student arguments regarding the $177,000 invested in corporations the students say are operating in South Africa, Duffey's response does not ensure that the demand to immediately sell those stocks will be met.

"We're planning to stay here until we have received from the administration what we feel is an adequate, positive response to what we're talking about," Student Government Association co-President Stacey Roth said yesterday in reference to the South African as well as other issues she said have not been entirely resolved.

At the trustees meeting yesterday in Boston, Duffey read the board the list of students' demands and informed them that he had spent several hours on the phone to Washington attempting to find out the status of the companies but was unsuccessful. Trustee and budget and financial affairs committee member Robert McArthur said the trustees had no knowledge of the situation.

In Madson's office yesterday, students sat around studying, playing board games and talking to reporters. Upon learning that the Universal Resource Fee passed at the trustee meeting, thereby defeating one of their demands, sophomore Laura Gottsalk said, "Obviously, we're quite upset. We will continue to see how something like this can be avoided in the future (and) see how fees like this are not set up in such an unfair way."

Inside:

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"We shall have to repent in this generation, not so much for the evil deeds of the wicked people, but for the appalling silence of the good people."
—Martin Luther King Jr.

Congress may give refugee protection

WASHINGTON (AP)—Groups representing churches, Hispanics and civil liberties organizations urged Congress yesterday to pass a bill that would allow refugees from El Salvador to stay in the United States legally, at least for now.

Among those endorsing the bill was the Rev. John M. Fife, a Presbyterian minister from Tuscon, Ariz., who is a member of the nationwide church sanctuary movement that is attempting to provide a haven for Central Americans threatened by violence in their homelands.

Fife was indicted by a federal grand jury in January on charges of smuggling illegal aliens into the United States.

Opposed by the Reagan administration, the bill would give those Salvadoran refugees now in the United States illegally the right to remain until the General Accounting Office completed a study of the situation Salvadoran refugees would face in their homeland or in other Central American nations.

Sponsored by Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., the bill envisions the study would take about two years to complete.

If the study found it would be unsafe for the refugees to return home, either the president or Congress likely would act to allow them to remain in the United States, Moakley said.

Moakley, who sponsored a similar bill last year, said he was introducing it again because the Reagan administration still has refused to grant any special status to refugees from El Salvador. That status, he said, has been granted refugees from Poland, Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Uganda, allowing them to stay in the United States because of the conditions in their homelands.

"While most Salvadorans in this country may not be able to demonstrate that their names are on 'death lists' in El Salvador or other documentation of individualized persecution, they are nonetheless fearful of being deported into the heat of the Salvadoran battle," Moakley said.

Digest

By The Associated Press

Mass. roadblocks questioned in court

BOSTON (AP)— The constitutionality of Massachusetts' State Police program to catch drunken drivers with roadblocks was challenged for the first time yesterday, with attorneys for three motorists arguing before the state Supreme Court that the practice is unduly intrusive.

The high court in 1983 ruled that a roadblock in Revere was unconstitutional, but that suit was begun by local authorities.

The three motorists, all from western Massachusetts, were stopped during the weekend the department began the statewide program, two months after the Revere decision.

Edward F. Massey of Turners Falls, Howard Anderson Jr. of South Deerfield and John Trumble of Easthampton were all stopped at a state police roadblock set up during the July 4 weekend in 1983 on Route 116 in Sunderland.

Mercy killing tried

PEABODY (AP) - A man who appeared drunk walked into the intensive care unit of a hospital here, laid a red rose on his 52-year-old wife's bed and then tried unsuccessfully to disconnect her life-support system, officials said yesterday.

The man muttered "something about that being cruel," before a nurse chased him from J.S. Thomas Hospital at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, said Essex County Assistant District Attorney Fred Cronin.

The man, identified as John Keraghan, 52, of Topsfield, was arrested yesterday and charged with attempted murder. He was interviewed by a court-appointed psychiatrist yesterday afternoon and held without bail, Cronin said.

"He wasn't in any condition to assist counsel on the question of bail," said Cronin.

AP Laserphoto

MAN'S BEST FRIEND?— Twiggy, a Chinese Crescent dog owned by John and Pat Dawson of Paramount, California, took top honors in the purebred category recently at the Ugly Dog Contest in Long Beach, California.

U.N. envoy to GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) Former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, saying she is "tired of swimming against the current of my own party," changed her voter registration yesterday from Democrat to Republican.

Hours after her new voter registration card was delivered to election officials in suburban Montgomery County, Md., Kirkpatrick told a news conference that she still admires her Democratic heroes of the past.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $13 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

IT'S ALL IN THE WRIST— Playing games yesterday afternoon in the Student Union are, clockwise from top right, Fred Dillion, a junior animal science major, David Higgins, a junior fashion marketing major, Rich Petruccelli, a junior political science major and Stephen Cavanaugh, a junior economics major.

Senate won't pay sit-in's security costs

By SUSAN EATON and DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate last night upheld a motion to not be held financially responsible for the group of students now occupying the Student Affairs office in the Whitmore administration building.

The motion was entered into the agenda last night because of information from assistant Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Bob Welch that extra costs had been incurred by the sit-in. They include copy machine usage and overtime pay for University of Massachusetts security officers, he said.

Director of Public Safety, Gerald O'Neil said, "Whatever it costs this department for the security, someone has to pay for it and it's not in my budget."

"They (April 1 coalition) are trying to represent a solid, responsible front to the administration with their actions but they aren't doing so by going in there and using everything and expecting someone else to pay for it," Michael Cerrato, Northeast Area senator said.

Greg Fink, co-president of the Orchard Hill Area Government and member of the coalition, spoke in opposition to the motion saying, "The coalition is only carrying out an extension of what we have been doing here. Whether you want to realize it or not, they are doing your work."

The senate upheld another motion formally "acknowledging and applaud(ing) the University Democrats for their action concerning their budget." The RSO group, at the March 27 senate meeting burned their budget to assist the SGA in their fiscal crisis.

After opposition to the motion was aired, Autumn Maki, student senator from JQA said, "I wish people would recognize it when a group is doing something for the community."

Jordan Rosner, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said in his report the President's Office and State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM) appealed the cuts made in their budgets to the Coordinating Committee, which will be negotiated sometime this week.

Budget Committee cuts require the President's Office, the Treasurer's office and the Speaker's Office to cut their payroll by employing one less assistant per person. Formerly, each officer had been allowed two assistants.

Mass PIRG lobbys to keep fee on tuition bill

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

BOSTON--Six Amherst members of a national advocate group yesterday lobbied at the state house here on pending legislation, including a bill that would have changed the group's funding method.

Five University of Massachusetts students and one Amherst College student met with about 45 other student members of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (MassPIRG), as part of the Statewide MassPIRG Lobby Day.

Early yesterday, members of the group attended a Committee on Education hearing, where a bill that would have made the MassPIRG on all tuition bills "additional" and not "waivable," was tabled. MassPIRG is now funded by UMass students who chose to pay $2 included in their semesterly tuition bill. Students who do no want to fund MassPIRG have the option of subtracting the $2 from their bill.

The bill, introduced yesterday and sponsored by Sen. Edward P. Kirby (R-Whitman), would give students the option of adding the fee on themselves.

"I think there are a lot of students that are paying the fee and not realizing it," Roger Provost, Kirby's legislative aide said after the hearing. The group is collecting more money through this process than it normally could," he said.

An aide to Sen. John W. Olver (D-Amherst) says the bill was an "unnecessary intrusion" into an "established democratic decision-making process."

The students spent yesterday afternoon talking to state senators and representatives about two bills they have been working on all year.

One bill would allow the formation of a Consumer Utility Board, which would "address the fact that citizens are not being fairly represented before the Department of Public Utilities" according to Wendy Swart, MassPIRG's UMass student coordinator. She said if the bill is passed, utility bills will contain an extra enclosure, asking for a donation to qualify membership to the board. Once the board has a $1000 base, it will hire lawyers and professional lobbyists who will work on behalf of the consumer.

The second bill discussed yesterday, the Acid Rain Cap, would require a 30 percent decrease in the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions in Massachusetts. This would be achieved with the mandatory utilization of scrubbers, "mechanisms placed in the smokestacks (of factories) to act as a screen," Swart said.

The Amherst group met with Rep. James Collins (D-Amherst) who supported both bills.

Group to examine concerns of Latin American women

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In an effort to explore the problems and concerns Latin American women face in the United States, an issues group will hold their first meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Everywoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Lourdes Matei, counselor and educator/program director of child services at Gandara Mental Health Center in Springfield, and Mercedes del Valle, a UMass graduate student, will be co-facilitating the eight week program.

Matei said the approach she will use will be to help the women identify what problems they may confront and "how they want to deal with them."

The group will discuss issues aired by participants, but Matei said this would differ if they are students or head of households.

Matei added that she wants to explore what it is like being a Latina in the United States and deal with the issues central to the group. Matei said each experience will be varied depending upon the participant's class and racial background.

Because Latin women carry their family's problems on their shoulders and pay little attention to their own, the group will be helpful in providing a network and in helping them share their experience, Matei said.

Latinas seldom meet to discuss their problems and "the group is a good place to start," Matei said. The group will also help mend broken family ties giving them "the time, the place and the space for support."

Matei said white and Latin women must meet to talk about women's issues. "So many times white women do not understand our experiences and issues, like how important our family is to us," she said.

Award winning prof. kicks off lecture series

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Karl Marx believed labor value to be abstract and absurd but a necessary part of society, an award-winning University of Massachusetts philosophy professor said in a lecture last night.

Dr. Robert Paul Wolff's lecture, titled "The Factory and the Cave: The Inverted World of Capitalism" is part two of three-part series Wolff is giving on the topic "Moneybags Must be so Lucky: Reflections on the Philosophical Significance of the Literary Structure of Marx's *Capital*."

"Religion, politics, and economy are three areas of mystification that Marx talks about in *Capital*," Wolff said. "Economy, feels Marx, contains the most amount of mystification. This mystification is a result of abstract labor and commodities."

"Things like coats and boots can be referred to as commodities. However, all commodities are not necessarily coats and boots," he said.

"These commodities are results of human labor, so when a value is placed on a commodity, it is placed on the labor that went into producing it. However, the labor receives less than it deserves, thus causing a surplus. That surplus is capitalism," Wolff said.

Wolff went on to say "This whole idea is a very confusing one, even in simple terms. This is just evidence of rishing Marxian thought on campus."

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

Dr. Robert Paul Wolff

The lectures are being sponsored by the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, which named Dr. Wolff the Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa Professor of Philosophy for 1984-85.

The award, which recognizes contributions to the public understanding of philosophy, is given annually to a faculty member of an institution that has a Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

As part of the award, Professor Wolff receives a $6,000 stipend and will give three lectures.

Dr. Wolff received his A.B, A.M., and Ph.D. from Harvard. He is a member of the American Philosophical Association and is the founder of the University's interdisciplinary major in Social Thought and Political Economy (STPEC).

BOG to hear proposals for filling empty store

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

Students interested in starting a student-controlled business can present their proposals to the Campus Center Board of Governors at the board's weekly meeting tonight in the Campus Center, BOG chair Jane Donohue said.

Three groups present at last week's meeting, representing the sports co-op "Teamworks," the bicycle co-op, and an ice-cream shop, are on the agenda for tonight's meeting, Donohue said, but any other group with a proposal may bring it to the meeting.

The board will vote again this week on proposals for a student-run business to fill the former Union Records Unlimited space in the student Union after the ice-cream shop proposal was voted down last week. The motion had been recommended by the board's space committee.

Jodi Green, manager of "Teamworks," said the sports co-op wants the space because there is no room for expansion in their present space, located in the Student Union opposite Earthfoods. She said the sport co-op would expand their clothing line and their present athletic equipment inventory to include lacrosse equipment, tennis racquets and athletic shoes. The store also needs a dressing room, Green said.

"We want to have enough diversity in what we sell to serve a large number of students as well as offer the experience of running a small business to our students employees," Green said.

The bike co-op also wants the URU space because their

Continued on page 4

★ BOG

Continued from page 3

present location, across from the post office in the Student Union, is too small, bike co-op vice-president David Linehan said. The bike co-op presently uses two rooms to sell and repair bikes. "We've utilized the space upstairs to its fullest extent and we need room to expand, he said. More space is needed to repair bikes and to offer more bike repair workshops to students, Linehan said. "We're a cooperative organization," Linehan said, "We stress self-dependency to students. We teach students to repair their bikes."

The ice cream shop proposal voted down last week will be re-submitted at tonight's meeting with revisions, BOG member Bob Cohen, who submitted the proposal said. The new proposal will include an operating plan based on an outline designed by the Economic Development Office and a detailed budget, Cohen said.

The proposed ice cream shop would open in September, according to the proposal. The shop would serve gourmet ice cream, pastries and coffee and would be equipped by an outside ice cream company such as Hood Inc., or Bart's Ice Cream. The shop would also need $4000 loan from the Student Government Association for renovations, Cohen said.

"The ice cream shop will offer students a new service and still benefit the student community as a whole by offering services both to the customers and the student management," Cohen said.

★ sit-in

Continued from page 1

No further talks took place yesterday, as Duffey and other administrators were in Boston, but Duffey said Tuesday that they would not resume until the sit-in ends.

"We've made significant headway in three days (over issues) that we've been deadlocked in for six months or more," Roth said, adding that despite Duffey's warning, "I hope that negotiations would continue—it's the only way we're going to sit down and resolve our differences."

Robert Francis
A
CELEBRATION

In its March 10 issue, the *New York Times Book Review* recognized what Amherst has known all along — that Robert Francis is one of this country's "finest living poets." Now it's Amherst's turn to appreciate the man Robert Frost once called "the best neglected poet."
Please join the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop (in cooperation with the University of Massachusetts Press) in thanking Robert Francis for a lifetime of distinguished writing.

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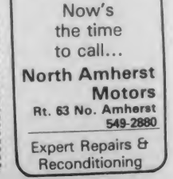

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

A death in Memphis

Seventeen years ago, Martin Luther King, Jr. was struck down by an assassin's bullet as he stood on the balcony of a Memphis hotel. His murder touched off a wave of urban violence that threatened to engulf the entire country in a full-scale race war.

Luckily, that did not happen. Not just because it would have brought untold death and suffering to this nation but also because it would have left a bloody tinge to memories of this great American.

He always abhorred violence and consistently refused to endorse its use as a political tool. There was no room for the weapons of the oppressors in his arsenal. His strengh came from the sincerity and depth of his convictions and not from the barrel of a gun or the end of a whip.

It was a dedication to peaceful protest and a conciliatory attitude that made him the most effective and highly regarded civil rights leader of his or any other time. He continually sought not to alienate but to win over, not to frighten but to disarm and above all, not to hate but to love. Only through this kind of philosophy could black and white have been brought together to work for the common goal of equality for all.

While struggling to achieve equality for blacks, King also embraced a universal struggle for human rights for all. He opposed the Vietnam War because he believed it to be an unjust invasion of other people's land.

Here at home he fought hard for the struggle for poor people both black and white; a struggle that continues today.

All of us owe him a debt. It is due in a large part to his efforts that we are finally making progress towards achieving his dream of a society where "a man will be judged not by the color of his skin but by the content of his character."

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

WELCOME SPORTS FANS! TO THE WORLD WRESTLING FEDERATION CHAMPIONSHIPS!
IN THE LEFT HAND CORNER
ROWDY RONNY REAGAN
AND IN THE RIGHT CORNER
GORILLA GORBACHEV
CCCP
HOLD ON TO YOUR SEATS, FOLKS! THIS ONES TO THE FINISH!

Letters to the Editor

'Flippant insults' are not necessary

For three months student representatives have been standing up for student rights by fighting to maintain the CC/SU Board of Governors. The administration's threat to dissolve the BOG has been one of the most serious concerns to face students this semester.

Yesterday, during the course of the student sit-in at Whitmore, the chancellor finally agreed with student spokespeople that the Board should retain the powers and responsibilities which it has held in the past. This is a major victory for students.

Why did the *Collegian* in yesterday's front page article about the Whitmore demonstration neglect to report this achievement? We feel that the commitment expressed by Chancellor Joseph Duffey and Vice-Chancellor John L. DeNyse to ensure the Board's existence is the most significant result of the student sit-in thus far. While other demands regarding South African divestment and the Universal Resource Fee remain unsolved, any progress in negotiations is newsworthy.

Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Welch and student representative Chris Sullivan did agree to meet, and that was duly reported. However, the purpose of the meeting was not to "discuss the status of the CC Board of Governors" as described in the *Collegian*. Instead, the meeting was arranged to formalize in writing the specific agreement which students and the chancellor reached yesterday. After three months of fighting we are pleased that the Board issue is resolved, but we are a little disappointed that the *Collegian* misunderstood some factual matters in the result of yesterday's negotiations.

Beyond the shoddy news coverage, we are also disturbed by certain innuendos in the *Collegian* Board of Editor's statement on the Opinion page in the same issue. This editorial mentioned that a student, who was attempting to recruit demonstrators, chastised uninterested passersby by shouting, "What are you all, conservatives?" We are unaware of this action and can only state that the main theme of Tuesday's rally was non-partisan student rights. Michael Cerrato, a Republican Club member, was an active participant in the rally. He himself emphasized the importance of unified non-partisan support.

We find it ironic that the *Collegian's* Board of Editors, which "cannot condone flippant insults that divide students," focuses on relatively insignificant actions, such as bouncing a rubber ball and takes them out of context, at the same time that it fails to report the straight, breaking news.

While we respect the efforts of the *Daily Collegian*, we can only wonder why we receive more support and accuracy from outside sources such as the *Springfield Union*, while our student newspaper continually creates flippant insults of its own.

Jane M. Donohue
Sarah C. Edmunds
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Sit-in not yet given support of Senate

On March 27, the Undergraduate Student Senate was informed that a "rally" was taking place outside the Student Union to protest the elimination of the Campus Center Board of Governors and the imposition of the Universal Resource Fee. Come yesterday, however, there had been a march on the vice chancellor's office, a three-day sit-in, and a list of 10 demands given to the vice chancellor, the chancellor, and the administration in general.

Calling themselves the April 1st Coalition, these students, among them Rick Patrick, Jim Keller,(the outgoing SGA presidents), Stacy Roth, Dani Burgess (the new presidents), Chris Sullivan (ex-speaker), John Ruddock (new speaker), and various other members of the SGA. Where was the Senate?

Many of them, myself included, were not told that we were sponsoring a sit-in or lists of demands that had not even been mentioned to the Senate, the official voice of the student body. The April 1st Coalition is a group entirely unconnected to the Senate, as they neither asked for, nor received, Senate approval. On two occasions I called the vice chancellor's office to speak with John Ruddock, and the phone was answered, "Student Senate." Who gave this group the authority of the Senate? Not the student body.

A member of the vice chancellor's staff told me that we were going to be charged for all the printing, duplicating, and other services usurped by this group in the office. That's a hell of a lot of money for the Senate to have to shell out for an unauthorized group of people. And why were the issues confused? Suddenly on top of the BOG and URF we see South African divestment, a Board of Governors for the Student Activities Office, exemption from all legal action for those students involved with the whole sit-in business, etc., etc., etc.

These are all important issues for the *Senate* to address, but individually, clearly, and with the authorization which only the *Senate* can give. The URF is out of our hands now, but why was a good percentage of our SGA leadership involved with a sit-in at Whitmore when the Trustees were deciding the issue at UMass/Boston? There is a definite problem here when a group of students, especially student leadership, take it upon themselves to become the voice for the student body over and above the authority of the Student Senate. This is an infringement not only of the Senate's prerogatives, but of students' rights.

Michael L. Cerrato
Northeast

Rallying for a student cause

Monday I attended the rally on Whitmore protesting the Universal Resource Fee. We were a good-sized crowd, and we made a lot of noise. We swept into the halls of Whitmore and occupied the Student Affairs office. Demands were made to meet with administration officials and Dean Field came forward to talk with us. Eventually, about 25 students spent the night in Whitmore to continue the protest.

Normally, playing games of "holier than thou" is in poor taste and repels support. In yesterday's case, students who did not attend the rally due to time conflict cannot be criticized, as everyone must do as they feel they must.

However, those students who attended the rally are to be commended. They do not accept the role of cattle or sheep who are willing to be led and manipulated by the powers that be. The right to question authority is a right which has not yet been abused on this campus. It is a right which must be used or lost. The protestors sought overdue answers, to be heard and did something about it. Remember, you can't do that in the Soviet Union. We will all learn more about our university's system of bureaucracy after these actions.

Dwight Marine
Amherst

Give 'long overdue recognition' to co-op

After many years of hard work, the UMass Bike Co-op has finally earned the right for a bigger space; tonight the Board of Governors is going to meet to decide the fate of the space which was formerly used by the Union Record Shop. They are going to decide whether to assign that space to an ice cream shop or to the Bike Co-op, the former providing a commodity which can already be found abundantly in the area, and the latter providing the student body and the community with services which (at least in that quality) can simply not be found in the entire region; the latter being a choice where we would be providing the campus community a major support center for the cheapest, healthiest, and most accessible means of transportation: bicycles.

The Bike Co-op which has provided these extremely crucial services for so many years, despite its extremely small and limited space, is now forced to compete with a group which doesn't even exist yet but on the paper.

Let us grant the UMass Bike Co-op their long overdue recognition; let us provide them the space because they deserve it, because the student body deserves it.

Sal Assad
Amherst

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TONITE - Thursday April 4th
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Changes, Rt. 9, Amherst 256-8284

Want a job that pays ROOM, BOARD, and SALARY???
Applications are now being accepted for the position of
ASSISTANT MANAGER
of Butterfield Kitchen
Applications are available in Butterfield Dorm (Central)
* Must graduate 1987 or later
Job begins Aug. 25, 1985 through school year

Graduate Student Senate Elections
Nominations are now open for Graduate Student Senate Officers for 1985-86. All graduate students are eligible for the following positions:
President -
salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hr/wk and hourly summer salary for period June 1, 1985 through May 31st, 1986.
Vice President -
salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hr/wk for period September 1, 1985 through May 31st, 1986
Executive Officer -
salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hr/wk for period September 1, 1985 through May 31st, 1986
Treasurer -
salary $4,400 and tuition for 20 hr/wk and hourly summer salary for period June 1, 1985 through May 31st, 1986
Nominations may be made in person or in writing and are due in the GSS Office, 919 Campus Center on April 9th. For information concerning the duties, responsibilities and election procedures call the GSS Office at 545-2896.

AASA AASA mass-ammers umass-amhers
the University of Massachusetts at Amherst
asian american student association
presents
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TALENT SHOW with music, martial arts, and more!!!
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DANCE PARTY party all night to pure dance music by DJ Chris Newell of the PUB!!! sound & lighting equipment by Rack-A-Disc
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FRIDAY APRIL 5th
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
FREE! 7 pm-3 am FREE!

ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

It's kind of a slow week if you plan on going out. There are some fun things to do but perhaps the most relevant would be to spend the weekend at Whitmore.

Tonight at the Iron Horse Greg Brown of the Prairie Home Companion will be performing his multi-faceted works, as listeners to last week's show will testify.

Friday night the Bamboo Steamers will be at Sheehan's. I haven't seen them but with a name like that how can you miss. By the way the entire Etron Fou Leloublan tour was cancelled which of course means that they won't be playing at the Iron Horse.

On Friday tickets for Santana go on sale. They will be playing at the FAC on April 30. Tickets are a wopping thirteen biggies. I now remember what I was going to say at the beginning of the column. I dreamt that Black Flag was playing at the Iron Horse. There was a lot of damage, and they were told that they wouldn't be booked there again.

Saturday brings 8th Route Army to Sheehan's. On Sunday Nashville's own Jason and the Scorchers will be playing at Pearl Street; John Hammond Jr. and Luther Guitar Jr. will perform without Black Flag at the Iron Horse. Both shows should be really good (my favorite adjective).

Today's is a short column. The tip this week is to go see tonight's Gospel Extravaganza at the Campus Center. Last years was, sorry if this is sacrilegious, a real rave-up (more hip jargon, for 1965). There's no substitute for the real thing.

Trivia Question: Last week's answer is that in the late fifties Elvis liked to read philosophy. This week's question for a mystery prize: Name four bands that Richard Thompson has played in. Bring your answer down to the Collegian Arts desk.

Lust story

Pee Wee (Dan Monahan) and Inga (Kim Evenson) meet in *Porky's Revenge.*

Porky's Revenge
At the Hampshire Mall Cinema

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Correspondent

There's a trick to watching movies like *Porky's Revenge*. If you go to it knowing what to expect, and accept it for what it is, (cheap, sexist, with locker room style humor), then there's no way you can be disappointed or upset because you didn't like it. So I went to this, the third installment of the Porky's trilogy, expecting the low grade insulting mentality of it's predesessors. Needless to say, that's exactly what I got.

Yes, the gang from Angel Beach High are at it again. Pee Wee, Meat, Wendy, and all your favorites are finally graduating, even though the actors who portray them look as though they should be preparing their dissertations for their master's degrees. We are taken to the state championship basketball game (I'll spoil it for you, Angel Beach wins), the senior prom, and at last, graduation. The whole time, we are bombarded with silly gags, and plenty of T. and A.

I had hoped to at least get a chuckle out of *Porky's Revenge*, but it was not meant to be. Out of the three Porky's movies made to date, (please God, let this one be the last), this was the least funniest. There is really not much more to say about it. It was just as I had expected. You know, the worst thing about movies like this, is that I have to see them.

Aristocrats on parade

A rewarding *Rehearsal*

The Rehearsal
At the Curtain Theater
Through Saturday, April 6

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

The UMass Department of Theater's production of Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal* is an entertaining and humorous look at marriage, infidelity, and the search for love.

The Rehearsal is actually a play within a play. The plot revolves around a French Count and his wife, played respectively by Robert M. Curtiss and Lititia Ord, who are rehearsing a play for an upcoming ball. The Count has given a key role to Lucile (Linda A. Pizzotti), a working-class woman with whom he is in love.

The rehearsal for the play soon becomes a mirror-image of the real lives of the count and those around him as they begin using the rehearsal to play out their real lives.

As the audience soon realizes, both the Count and the Countess practice infidelity and openly acknowledge it. They tell themselves that this infidelity is a reflection of the "freedom" they grant one another. They thus conveniently ignore the lack of love in their marriage as they desperately seek it elsewhere.

Anouilh's play is brilliant in depicting the foolishness of a loveless marriage. The Countess dislikes Lucile because she is working class and will be an embarrassment to the aristocrats. Yet it is only Lucile who is capable of arousing feelings of real love within the Count.

The play is long, running about 2 hours and 45 minutes, but the performers under the direction of Peter Lavenburg manage to keep the audience attentive. Nick Plakias as Hero, a long-time friend of the Count, is a standout among the talented cast. His depiction of a bitter man who seeks solace in alcohol, is heartbreaking and tremendously effective.

Robert M. Curtiss and Lititia Ord as the Count and Countess, are also suberb, as is Linda Pizzotti as Lucile.

The set and costumes also perfectly capture the air of the period and the aristocracy which the Count surrounds himself with.

Lititia Ord, *ROBERT CURTISS* and Linda Pizzotti in Jean Anouilh's *The Rehearsal.*

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"It's the best made American movie of the year."
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Complete job description and applications available at B30 Baker House, Central/Orchard Hill.
Application deadline - April 12, 1985
Hilltop Health Club

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You'll find it at PRICE CHOPPER in Amherst on 175 University Avenue.

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Contact the Office of Internships
*Upon Faculty Approval

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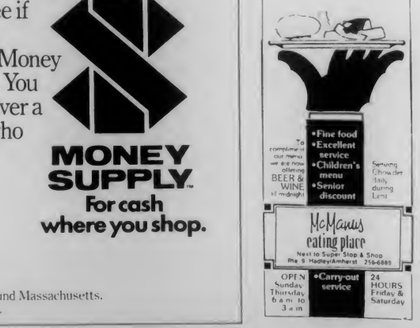

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DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau

..AND THAT'S THE STUDENT LOUNGE, NEAR THE PUTTING GREEN.
LET'S GO DOWN THERE, HONEY. I'D LIKE TO TALK WITH SOME STUDENTS.
IF I MAY ASK, SIR, WHAT LINE OF WORK ARE YOU IN?
WELL, I'M TRYING TO BREAK INTO IMPORTS, BUT FOR THE MOMENT, I'M STILL IN AGRICULTURE
I GUESS I'LL ALWAYS BE A FARMER AT HEART. ONCE YOU'VE TILLED THE SOIL, THERE'S NO TURNING BACK. FARMING JUST GETS IN YOUR BLOOD AND STAYS THERE!
GOSH.. WHERE DO YOU FARM, SIR?
VACANT LOTS, ABANDONED DRIVE-INS. I HAVE TO ROTATE MY CROPS A LOT..

BLOOM COUNTY
By Berke Breathed

CHIEF, WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM WITH OUR "PERSONALS" EDITOR
I HAPPEN TO KNOW THAT HE'S GOING THROUGH A DIFFICULT DESPERATE PHASE OF HIS LIFE RIGHT NOW...
AND I FEAR THAT HIS JOURNALISTIC OBJECTIVITY IS SUFFERING JUST A TAD...
"WOMAN, 37, SEEKS SINCERE--"
TAKE ME!
EDITOR DO NOT HASSLE
PERSONALS Dept

Rats
By Congo

The Freaker Patrol
By Dowe and O'Brien

HEY, THIS IS WEIRD ONE OF OUR INCOMING FRESHMEN LISTS HIS ADDRESS AT A CAMP CAMP CRYSTAL LAKE
STRANGE!!
YEAH, AND HE'S GOT NO LAST NAME IT JUST SAYS "JASON"!
HOW DID HE GET IN?
WELL, HIS ACADEMIC RECORD LEAVES A LOT TO BE DESIRED BUT HE HAS GOT EXTENSIVE ACTING EXPERIENCE!!
OH, I GET IT! ANOTHER BROOKE SHIELDS STORY!!
ADMISSIONS

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

-ART + SCIENCE-
geez, I think I'm digressing just a bit too much
·NATURE·
maybe I'm just trying to find something that I lost
LIFE
Pessimism rules.

GORDY
By Gorde

MAIL
PROBABLY A BILL WITH MY LUCK
YES!
AAAHHH! WHAT'S WRONG?
THE TIME HAS COME! THE CALL HAS BEEN ANSWERED! THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME IS AT OUR FINGERTIPS! THE ONE THING BETTER THAN BEER!!!!
WE'RE GONNA BE ON! "LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN!"
CONT. TOMORROW

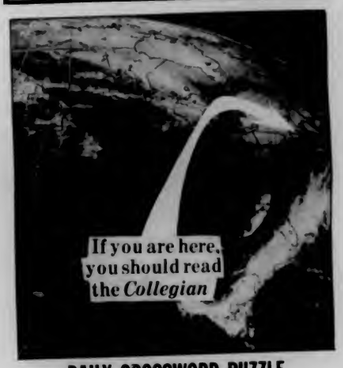
Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with some cloud cover moving in at times. The temps are nice and mild with highs in the mid 50s.

Tonight: A chance of some raindrops with lows in the mid 30s.

Collegian staff reminder

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL ELECTED BOARD OF EDITORS POSITIONS ARE DUE THIS FRIDAY

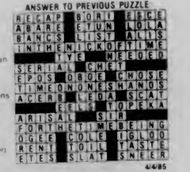


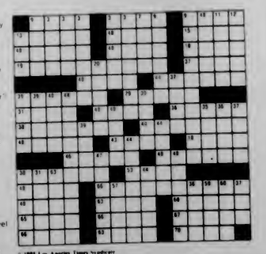
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Parcel's partner
5 Deckhands
9 Rebuke
13 Louisiana feature
14 Doesn't care
15 Pearl Buck heroine
16 Roman way
17 Comics Kett
18 Doe's relative
19 Beachcomber's find
21 Kona goose
22 Ascend
23 Went astray
25 One of the kingdoms
29 Threadbare
31 Painter Guido
32 Former, formerly
34 Poseidon's realm
38 Mythical boxholder?
40 Home of the Braves
42 Ermine
43 Gypsum
45 Swindle
46 Basic industry
48 One-seeded fruit
50 Shilling for Henry VIII
53 She, in Sedan
55 Medley
56 Wealthy impersonator?
62 Nobel Peace Prize winner 1984
63 Eight: Prefix
64 Navigational system
65 Part of NEA
66 Swarm members
67 Solar/lunar measure
68 Net
69 Norse saga
70 Old type novel

DOWN
1 Tot's parent
2 Hebrew letter
3 Byway
4 Where reindeer roam
5 Asiatic weights
6 Naive
7 Pro ——
8 Scattered
9 Moneyed country singer?
10 Extraterrestrial
11 Lustrous fabric
12 Over
13 —— relief
20 Persian Gulf transport
24 Superstar
25 Dadaist Jean et al.
26 Spice and span
27 —— time (pronto)
28 Knack for making millions
30 Greek letters
33 Comedienne Martha
35 Ending with differ
36 —— and (over)
37 Personage
39 Gridiron's Graham
41 "Merry Christmas ——"
44 Chosen
47 Cover with chocolate
49 Overlaid
50 Indian emblem
51 Outwit
52 Position: Lat.
54 Capital of Tibet
57 Kind of tea
58 Pith helmet
59 One car
60 Guinjure
61 Adjective suffix

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1985

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25

All Candidates
There is no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 25, 1985. Signs will be posted indicating schools and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college. Diplomas will be mailed when all processing has been completed. Please be sure the Registrar has your correct permanent address.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1985. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 30, 1985 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed all degree requirements by April 30, 1985. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249 Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities Building and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests/Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to *arrive early*, to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, it is requested that only *one person accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 6-May 24, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Commencement Day, May 25, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, April 29-May 24, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 9 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $30. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store at a cost of $10.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 17. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the evenings of May 24 and 25. A limited number of rooms in University dormitories will be available for relatives and their guests for the nights of May 24 and 25. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, (413) 545-3400, as soon as possible to request a form to register for dormitory housing. These forms must be returned with full payment to Conference Services no later than May 3 to guarantee your dormitory room reservation.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at rotundas on both sides of the stadium toward the North.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Vehicles will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will provide transportation to the stadium. Buses will return to the lots immediately following the ceremony.

Traffic Assistance
To aid the traffic flow at Commencement, radio station WTTT AM (1430) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune in as you approach Amherst for the best route to the ceremony.

General Information
Medical facilities will be located in the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities Building.

Restrooms are located at both ends of the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

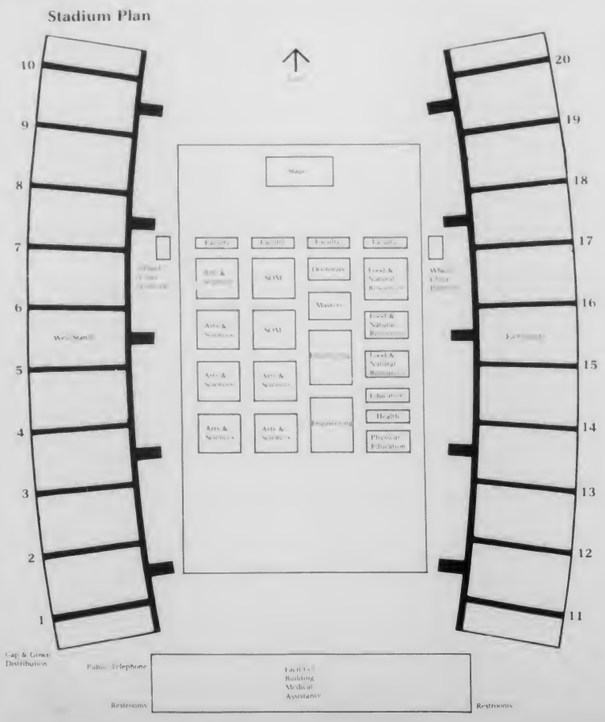
For additional information, contact the Office of University Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Please remember alcohol is not permitted in the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 24	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning	Sat., May 25	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1985 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 25	10 a.m.-12 noon	Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Recap: *Commencement '85 is on Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m. Rain or Shine.*

Stadium Plan



RAIN DATE

There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain, and if that decision is made it will be announced on local radio stations that morning.

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APRIL 1985

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To Patterson 2 South, Lisa, Dody, and everyone else. Thanks for making my 18th birthday so memorable. You guys are the best! Love, Debbie.

Lost the Delta from DZ we love you. DZ pledges Delta Zeta is the way.

OK Ed ("Pop") here it is in print. the scores: 21-2! 21-8 (I suppose my ping pong game could use a little work. (I admitted it - how a that?!) A.G.

Brad and Mike here's the personal for you before graduation! You owe me $2! Love and friendship always. Hopeless.

Happy Birthday Boogie Face from the Graphics Crew.

Danny F. good luck in the River Rat Race! I know you'll do well! PS I hope to hear from you soon.

Scott Thanks for the jump start Monday night. Wish there were more motorists like you. Red Honda.

SOHAIL Happy Anniversary! Love, Edmee.

Beth Waits is 19 now - why don't you call her at 6-7387 and wish her a Happy Birthday.

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SPORTS

Cornell rains down on UMass, 13-9

Lax falls to 1-1, defense stumbles

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

You can bet the concept of team defense will be drilled into the heads of the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team in practice this week after yesterday's 13-9 loss to Cornell on rain-swept Boyden Field in front of 300 hardy fans.

The 15th ranked Big Red consistently beat UMass to loose balls, capitalized on almost every defensive mistake and controlled the tempo in dropping the Gorillas to 1-1 on the season.

"I don't know what it is, generally it's that we aren't pulling together on defense," UMass coach Dick Garber explained.

"The close defensemen are playing fairly well, the midfielders aren't doing what they're supposed to be doing. We just plain gave them a couple of goals we shouldn't of."

UMass, which has given up an uncharacteristic 26 goals in two games, came into the game ranked 14th in the nation and feared for its potent attack. But Cornell cut off the UMass fast break, allowing just 16 shots on goalie Chris Modeski.

"Anytime you come up here and come away with a win, you know it's a good effort," Cornell coach Richie Moran said. "We hustled up and down the field and I thought we did a nice job of stopping them. Our defense was tremendous."

UMass opended the game by taking a 2-0 lead on goals by Tom Carmean and Stephen Moreland, both unassisted. Cornell's Jamie Smith cut it 2-1 at the end of the first period, beating UM goalie Gerry Moreau with 1:14 left in the period.

Cornell outscored UMass 5-2 in the second period, getting two goals from Tony Reece and single tallies from Bill Hughes, Ken Entenmann and Smith. Ed Boardman and Neal Cunningham scored for Umass to make it 6-4 at the half.

The Gorillas came out strong in the third period and cut the lead to one as Tom Lukacovic hooked up with Carmean with only 39 seconds gone. Smith answered with 11:37 to go in the quarter before Carmean fed co-captain Karl Hatton for a goal with 7:17 to go.

Cunningham and junior midfielder Rich Abbott combined to tie the game at seven as Abbott dished to Cunningham and the sophomore drilled a shot past Modeski. The goal came with 5:29 to go in the quarter.

But Smith gave Cornell an 8-7 lead, dumping it past Moreau with 2:59 to go. UMass defensemen Mark Stratton was caught slashing as time expired in the period, giving Cornell a man advantage for the first minute of the final quarter.

Hughes scored with three seconds left in the penalty to make it 9-7. Doug Musco cut the Cornell lead, taking a Carmean pass and converting a little more than a minute later.

Tim Gordon was quick to respond for the Big Red, going in unassisted three minutes later. The Gorillas were on the verge of folding, trailing 10-8.

But all-New England middie Greg Fisk breathed life into UMass, walking in to beat Modeski at the 7:49 mark. The crowd was sparked and the Gorillas, trailing by only a goal, got back into the game emotionally.

But Cornell's Tom Gunderson, just 43 seconds later, scored to begin a streak of three unanswered goals that sealed the door on UMass. Entenmann scored the final two goals as UMass, eager to press Modeski on offense, let up on defense.

Statistically, UMass was outshot 40-31, successfully cleared the ball only 19-of-27 times, and allowed Cornell 19-of-22 clears.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

UMass attackman Tom Carmean (15) cuts away from Cornell defenseman Aaron Jones in action yesterday at Boyden Field. Cornell beat UMass, 13-9.

The statisticians gave UMass a 47-41 groundball advantage, but those figures seem questionable considering Cornell's loose ball dominance. On the man advantage UMass had five shots on five chances, converting a single goal. Cornell released eight shots during four advantages, scoring twice.

Moreau made 11 saves, Modeski seven. Seamus McGovern got 14 of the 26 faceoffs for UMass.

"I expected us to score a little more, at least double figures," Garber said. "We had at least five shots from the crease that didn't go in. Those are the shots we have to convert to win. Sure, the weather was crummy, but it was crummy for them too and they had a good offense."

"This game doesn't call for any drastic changes, just an understanding of what team defense is. It isn't enough to talk about it, we have to do it. We have the makings of a solid defensive team, it's just a matter of proving it."

Cornell, 13-9

UMass	2	2	3	2	- 9
Cornell	1	5	2	5	- 13

Goals: (UM) Neal Cunningham 2, Tom Carmean, Stephen Moreland, Ed Boardman, Tom Lukacovic, Karl Hatton, Doug Musco, Greg Fisk. (C) Jamie Smith, 3, Ken Entenmann 3, Bill Hughes 3, Tony Reece 2, Tom Gundersen, Tim Gordon.
Assists: (UM) Carmean 2, Glenn Stephens, Rich Abbott. (C) Gunderson, Corky Webb
Saves: (UM) Gerry Moreau 11, (C) Chris Modesti 7
Shots: (UM) 31, Cornell 40

Sixth-ranked women's lax hosts Northeastern

This afternoon at 3 p.m. on NOPE field the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, ranked sixth in the nation, will tangle with Northeastern.

Coach Pam Hixon's team is 2-0 on the season following a 7-3 win over Yale on Tuesday. Also today at 3, the women's tennis team hosts Connecticut at the NOPE courts.

A loss is tough, losing to Moran is even worse

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

When you're the 13th ranked team in the nation, no loss is ever easy to take. Add cold and rainy weather and an opposing coach who's, putting mildly, not well-liked and it adds up to a forgettable day for the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team.

"I hate that bleeping Richie Moran," one Gorilla said after yesterday's 13-9 loss to Cornell. The Big Red, now 10-2 against UMass since Moran took over 17 years ago, are truly a reflection of their coach: arrogant, combative and hard-nosed. But they win doing it.

Moran, a big white-haired man who yells at his players and the officials throughout the game, inspires either love or hate. His players love him, opponents want to beat him more than the team.

"I'd love to beat Moran," UM coach Dick Garber, who spends the game pacing the sidelines, rarely approaching the antics of Moran.

"His teams are tenacious, they hit you hard and beat you to every ground ball they can, it's terrible having to play them sometime," Garber said, failing to mention that Cornell players also bait the crowd, harass the officials and mock opponents after scoring.

Moran, to his credit, plays the part well. Before and after the game he plays up his opponents and comes up with lines like "it was the bounces that won it for us," after winning by four goals and controlling the tempo.

During the game however, the burly coach yelled at the UMass timekeeper to "keep your head up and sound the horn when we want a time out. You ever do this before?" And Moran encourages his team's verbal exchanges, Ivy league prep-types the team isn't.

Garber and his players blame only themselves for losing. "But if we have to lose," questioned one player, "why does it have to be to him? Anybody but Richie Moran, anybody."

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

After a month of incredible coverage, the NCAA tournament is finally over, and what a finish. The Villanova Wildcats, who lost the last game of the regular season to Pittsburgh by 23 points slipped their way through the tournament and beat the best basketball team since the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers...A lot of trends transpired during the game: Villanova was able to keep Georgetown off the offensive boards, especially in the second half. Perhaps the Hoyas constant pressuring tired them out. The Wildcats didn't really hurt their cause, shooting 79 percent from the floor during the game. I don't think that high a percentage of UMass students knows what B.O.G. stands for.

The best part about the final game had to be the reaction of Rollie Massimino. Here's a guy who definitely isn't afraid to show every single facet of his personality. Rollie would look good in a *Ragu* commercial or as a Maitre d' in a quaint little place in the North End.

Right when college hoop ends, baseball starts, and all's right with the world. This season should be an exciting one as new clubs are starting to emerge to the head of the pick. Last year, I predicted the Mets to win the World Series and if they had a better series with the Cubs in August, they may have been there. This year, Gooden, Strawberry, Darling are all a year older and more mature. Gary Carter should solidify their lineup and the Mets should overtake the Cubs for the NL East title...The NL West had the Padres win it last year and they are the odds-on-favorite this year. Watch out for Houston. They still have the tough pitching and they moved the fences in at the Astrodome..

The AL East saw the Tigers run away and hide, but that won't happen this year. The Blue Jays look like they've finally turned the corner, bolstering their bullpen and the Yankees will be tough (they played the best baseball in the league after the All-Star break). As for the Red Sox, I'll see them on the golf course...The AL West is as boring as Prince accepting an award, so I'll just say Oakland and be done with it.

A couple of final notes: Sports Illustrated did a great job on the April Fool's story on Sidd Finch, the Mets pitcher who threw 168 miles per hour. Imagine trying to hit that. That would be as probable as a day at UMass without a rally...Well, Wrestlemania is over and the Hulkster and Mr. T have risen to the challenge. Wrestling is now being marketed so watch for "Superfly" Snuka dolls and Iron Sheik beach towels. Don't forget, they laughed at *Barbie*.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 112 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, April 5, 1985

Whitmore sit-in ends in compromise

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A four-day occupation of the Whitmore Administration Building ended yesterday afternoon when about 75 student protesters agreed to a compromise reached by student leaders and the administration.

The jubilant students marched en masse from Whitmore at about 4:30 p.m. and congregated at the side of the Student Union. The students arrived crying "We won! We won!" and "What do we want? Sleep!"

The agreement yesterday was the end of the sit-in which began in the office of Student Affairs and stretched over to the hall outside the office of Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey. It was signed by five student leaders, and Vice Chancellors Dennis L. Madson (Student Affairs), John L. DeNyse (Administration and Finance), and Richard D. O'Brien (Provost and Academic Affairs). It stated the following agreements.

- The compromise reiterated the verbal agreement reached Tuesday by the students and Duffey to retain the Campus Center Board of Governors and its space allocation function.
- The administration and the "April 1st Coalition" agreed to establish a joint commission to research and present information to the Board of Trustees on South African divestiture.
- The administration pledged to help petition the state Board of Regents of Higher Education over a possible tuition increase.
- The additional costs of security to monitor the demonstration will be paid for by the administration, and the protesters agreed to pay about $210 for the use of a copying machine in the Student Affairs office.
- No criminal charges will be made based on the occupation of Whitmore, and no disciplinary action will be taken.

As the students dispersed, Director of Public Safety Gerald T. O'Neil said the students were "very good. There hasn't been much disruption."

Food and sleeping bags were strewn about the floor of the outside office of Student Affairs, and protest signs lined the hallway to the Chancellor's Office. A Student Affairs employee said last night that the students cleaned up after themselves.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

PROTESTERS DISCUSS — Students sitting in at Whitmore talk over administrative proposals to end the four-day sit-in yesterday.

Despite the student demonstration, the Board of Trustees Wednesday approved the $261 Universal Resource Fee, a trust fund tax designed to pay the debt service on University buildings.

When asked about why students occupied his office rather than Duffey's or DeNyse's, Madson commented, "I don't really know, but I'm sure the extra public space in my office and the fact that I was out-of-town were factors."

The South Africa study commission will consist of five students and five faculty, one of whom will be an administrator. Madson said he was "surprised" when the students asked him to be the faculty representative.

Three members of the faculty accepted Madson's offer to be on the commission, he said. They are visiting lecturer, Bill Strickland, Esther Terry of Afro-American studies, and Sonia Nieto of education. One more faculty position has not been accepted, Madson said.

DeNyse declined to comment last night.

Pyramid scheme not a sturdy investment

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose.

That seems to be the sentiment of some students around campus nearly a week after they took part in a widespread get-rich-quick money scheme that is leaving some rich, others poor and University officials concerned.

"We're concerned that students are being hurt by it," Joseph Zaninni director of housing services, said. "It's also a violation of the law and University rules. The big thing is to get people to realize it's not a foolproof, easy, get-rich-quick scheme."

The scheme, better known as the pyramid, is designed so that one person at the top aims to increase his initial investment by recruiting other investors.

According to sources familiar with the system, the top person, known as the president, recruits two people to the pyramid. They pay the president to enter usually $100 and recruit two people each to join. Those recruits, called managers, each in turn recruit two more people and the pyramid is complete. The president takes the money and the pyramid splits in two. Each vice president becomes a president, and the original president is out, but much richer usually $800. The pyramid collapses and participants lose their investment when not enough people are recruited.

"It (the pyramid) constitutes a lottery, and, therefore, is considered illegal," Lt. Michael Grabiec of the UMass Police said.

Grabiec said he is investigating the case and refused to comment further. He said he was unsure how widespread the pyramids are at UMass.

"I imagine the schemes are going on off campus as well as the dormitories," he said. "How far, I really don't know."

Charles Durant, assistant director of housing services, said he is informing his Southwest residence staff about the pyramids.

"The most important thing is the education. We want people to know they are going to lose a lot of money. Second, it is illegal, and everyone should know that. Third, the police are involved in investigating."

Students involved in the pyramids are not worried about getting in trouble. They just want to win their money.

"A lot of things are illegal," said a dormitory resident who asked her name be withheld. "Kids smoke pot all the time--that's illegal. If you can get away with it, fine. I knew what the consequences were and could've backed out if I wanted to."

"I'm going to get my money," she said.

"I'll be satisfied if I get my $50 back. It was a gamble. I'm so close, yet so far."

The student said that as far as she knows, she is now a vice-president in her pyramid, which means she is one step away from claiming her money. She split her investment with a friend and believes she has at least $300 coming to her. But she does not know who has the money now.

"I keep calling the guy who should have my money, but he says he doesn't."

An off-campus student who recently reached the top of the pyramid winning $700, and also wished not to be identified, said, "It's probably legal somewhere else. I don't think there's anyway they can bag anybody."

The student added that those people who are losing are now trying to get their money back.

"It's totally screwed up," she said. "And it's backfiring."

NAACP chairman dies at age 69

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Kelly Alexander Sr., chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of colored people, who survived the bombing of his home by sheer luck on Nov. 22, 1965 died sitting at home Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C.

The long time activist died at age 69, after suffering stomach pains. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

His election last year was the climax of a 47-year struggle for black civil rights. "My objective is for people to love each other and live happily together. I don't think there's any better Utopia than that," he said in an interview last year.

Alexander joined the NAACP in 1938 in an effort to achieve black civil rights through legal demands. His connection with the organization led to successful attempts by angry whites to get their black employees to boycott his family business.

continued on page 7

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BOG votes for ice cream shop.... p.3
Learn about Peter Rabbit..... p.5
Gazelles humble NU, 22-2..... p.12

"We won, we won."
— Whitmore student protestors after sit-in

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Downtown Amherst / Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Triple occupancy proposal rejected

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

In a special meeting last week, the University of Massachusetts Residential Committee rejected a plan of voluntary triple occupancy, proposed by the Swing Space Task Force of the Student Government Association.

Voluntary triples were proposed to alleviate housing shortages on campus and give students the opportunity to live with two, as opposed to one, roommates. Rooms in Northeast and Central Residential Areas with more square feet than other standard double rooms were suggested for voluntary triple spaces.

The proposal had been worked on by a subcommittee of the residential committee before last week's meeting. Changes gave the plan a different purpose, Stacey Roth, SGA co-president said. The proposal was withdrawn at the meeting, Roth said.

Changes had been made in the plan so that it was presented to the committee "with priority displacement in mind," Roth, a founder of the task force said.

"We went around in circles for two and a half hours after six months of work. What we were trying to come up with was an interim cushion while we worked on the main problems of the housing contract. Both students and staff (on the committee) weren't 100 percent happy with the final draft because it wasn't the original plan," Roth said.

"There were the same types of problems...it wasn't going to be a purely voluntary proposal anymore. It was the best we could do at that time," Roth said.

"There were some staff and student concerns about it. Initially, I felt that we should try the voluntary triples but there were a number of issues discussed and no resolution could be reached," Joseph Zannini, director of Housing Services said.

The task force submitted both short-range and long-range goals to Zannini and the residential committee more than a month ago. Short-range goals also included designated alternative living space (swing space) and sophomore exemption from housing.

Long-range plans include the reconversion of Arnold House in Northeast to a residence hall and a reconversion of empty Greek area houses with a possible move of the groups to Fraternity/Sorority park. Arnold House is currently used as office space and classrooms for the Communication Disorders dept., Public Health dept., and the School of Health Sciences.

Zannini originally stated that a response to the group's proposals would be given to Stacey Roth, by March 15. Roth never received a statement.

"I'm hoping to talk to her soon to discuss some of the other proposals," Zannini said. Roth said she will be meeting with Zannini later this week or the beginning of next week.

Roth said she had hoped for the institution of the short-term goals by the fall. "It would have to be done by mid-March in order to implement it by the fall," she said.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gouye

DUELING BAGPIPES — UMass junior Carl Oulton (right) and David de la Barre practiced their bagpipes yesterday afternoon outside the Fine Arts Center. Their melodies and tunes can be heard three-to-four days a week.

UMass funding seeks help

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Responding to the State Board of Regents' fiscal year 1986 budget proposal, which gives the University of Lowell a larger increase than UMass, the Faculty Senate yesterday passed several motions designed to improve the University's position in funding.

"This report is what the Regents think of us," Otto Stein, a member of the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council said, referring to a senate report which states that the Amherst campus' share of the overall higher education budget has declined from 27.8 percent to 27.2 percent.

"In just about every category we receive less money than any other institution, without any explanation or justification," Stein said.

The motions, the report states, seek to "prevent erosion of the campus' fiscal base," by redefining the Regents' budget categories and developing a budgetary scheme that enables the University to represent itself "as the most comprehensive unit within the state system of higher education."

Provost Richard O'Brien said the administration supported the motions and will also work to improve the University's position with the Regents.

"We must compare ourselves with the major universities in the country and tell the Regents what we need. It doesn't make sense to be compared on the state level. We must lay claim to our proper place among top universities," O'Brien said.

In other senate action, the senate reviewed its special report on Yvette Henry and voted to delay action on several proposals designed to aid the University in dealing with a crisis situation.

David Booth, chairman of the Rules Committee, suggested that the original wording might be too vague, and that a rewording of the proposals would, "put more bite into the motions."

The senate will vote on the reworded motions at their next meeting.

The motion to change the name of the Department of Communication Studies to the Department of Communication passed unanimously.

BOG votes for ice cream

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

A student-run ice cream shop will fill the former Union Records Unlimited space in the Student Union after the Campus Center Board of Governors voted in its favor last night at its weekly meeting in the CC.

The ice cream shop proposal, voted on for the second time, was approved by a 13-7 vote. Last week, it was defeated. The proposed ice cream shop would open in September and serve gourmet ice cream, pastries, and cappuccino, BOG member Bob Cohen, who submitted the proposal, said.

"I'm very excited that the BOG has decided to approve a business that will truly serve the student population," Cohen said.

The ice cream shop will use a $4300 loan from the Student Government Association and a $1000 loan from the Graduate Student Senate to complete renovations and supply the capital to open the shop, Cohen said.

"I hope it works," BOG treasurer Fran Hegeler said. "I have mixed feelings about it (the vote); my position was to support the bike co-op. I think there are simply too many problems overlooked. I think the renovation costs (for the ice cream shop) were underestimated."

Two other student organizations came to the meeting with proposals for the URU space.

Fifteen members of the 25 member bicycle co-op were present at the meeting to support their proposal. The bike co-op, which is a non-profit student service, wanted the URU space because their present space, across from the Post Office in the SU is too small, bike co-op president Michelle Desaullniers said.

"I'm very disappointed with their decision," Desaullniers said. "I feel like they missed a lot of the points that we were trying to make. They were talking about money and profit and that's not the point we were trying to make. Our point is to serve the common student who doesn't have money for an expensive service."

The sports co-op "Teamworks" withdrew its proposal because they felt the URU space was too large for their inventory, co-manager Stephen Zito said.

Dispute raised on drinking age

By JEFF BAKER
Collegian Correspondent

Eighteen is the ideal drinking age for the University of Massachusetts campus and raising the legal age from 20 to 21 will do little to reduce drunk driving, according to Carlene Riccelli, coordinator of the Alcohol Education Committee at UMass.

Riccelli and Attorney Jill Franks of legal services addressed a group of 20 students and resident assistants on the laws and liabilities of alcohol use earlier this week in the Campus Center.

"The combination of the inexperienced driver and drinker is a major factor in many drunk driving accidents," Riccelli said. Raising the drinking age from 20 to 21 is inconsequential, he said. If you want to do something (to reduce drunk driving) the age should be raised to 30."

"Alcohol affects a person's judgment first. Someone may not feel like they are drunk but if their blood alcohol level is above 0.10 they are legally drunk in this state," Riccelli said.

If taken in by police for drunk driving, Franks advises taking the Breathalyzer test. "You must be given the opportunity to take a Breathalyzer," she said. "the police have to wait 20 minutes to administer the Breathalyzer so that the alcohol in your mouth can dissipate. The Breathalyzer is very accurate."

Riccelli believes "the major problem is that there is too much concentration on the drinking age controversy. There should be more concentration on educating people towards the effect alcohol has on driving and judgment, as well as focused on the drinking age.

"Today, people are thinking more about getting into a car drunk. Teen agers and problem drinkers however are less likely to think about getting into a car drunk. Those are the people that have to be reached," she said.

Activist says U.S. plans first strike strategy

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

The United States has been preparing a policy to strike first at the Soviet Union since the Carter Administration and President Reagan's Star Wars policy is the final phase of that policy, a journalist/activist said yesterday.

C. Clark Kissinger, who covered the State Department and military affairs for the *Revolutionary Worker* publication, spoke at the Campus Center in a colloquium sponsored by the STPEC, Social Thought and Political Economy department.

"Carter and Mondale created a series of well thought out steps to prepare us for nuclear confrontation," Kissinger said. These included evacuation plans for national leaders.

The first strike policy is known as decapitation which would, "Paralyze the body (of the Soviet Union) by cutting off the head," he said.

The American nuclear warheads are strategically targeted at soviet command, control, communications and intelligence facilities, according to Kissinger.

"In the type of war we're talking about, the majority of destruction would take place between 45 minutes and two hours," the journalist said.

President Reagan's Star Wars policy is the final phase of our first strike strategy, Kissinger said. "Star Wars has become a codeword for first strike and has never been intended to be a total defense, no matter how much its defenders claim otherwise."

In military terms, the first strike strategy is the most viable, Kissinger said, because there is less risk. "When the choice is a desperate gamble on war or losing everything . we choose the gamble."

U.S. leaders are willing to accept major losses for the sake of winning a nuclear war, he said. Kissinger claims in his article "Compulsion for Mass Murder," 140 million would die in a general nuclear exchange contrary to the estimate of 20 million dead if the U.S. successfully struck first.

To counteract the threat of nuclear war, Kissinger said, "We need to puncture the stifling atmosphere that exists today. We knew it (nuclear war) was possible. Now we must face the fact it's probable." Kissinger said a nuclear war will probably break out in two to four years.

"The forces that oppose war have not risen to the occasion in this country," he said. "We are living, essentially, in a pre-war period."

Kissinger also organized the first National March on Washington to end the war in Vietnam in 1965.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

C.Clark Kissinger, journalist: "Star Wars has become a codeword for first strike and has never been intended to be total defense."

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

A success at Whitmore

Sometimes, confrontation is necessary. For the purpose of blunting the University administration's attacks on student rights, it was — and it worked.

This week's three-night occupation of an office in the Whitmore Administration Building by dozens of students came about after some of those students had spent months trying to make administrators understand that we deserve control over where our money goes and a say in how much we pay.

The agreement signed yesterday afternoon by leaders of the group calling itself the April 1st Coalition and by the University's provost and two vice chancellors puts to rest the galling proposal by one of those vice chancellors, John L. DeNyse, to dissolve the Campus Center Board of Governors. It also promises students stronger input into the Student Activities Office, and by securing a University commitment to raise teaching assistant stipends it may ease the impact of the Universal Resource Fee on graduate students.

Productive negotiations may also finally take place concerning UMass' investments in companies that are thought to do business with racist-ruled South Africa, now that students will discuss the issue with President David C. Knapp rather than continue futile attempts to engage the University's secretive treasurer, Robert H. Brand.

Bravo for those who, when frustration came to a head over administrators' apparent intransigence, effectively demonstrated their commitment to keeping student empowerment an integral element of this institution.

Unsigned editorials represent the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Random notes —

What really is the extent of your faith?

Here it is: another fine holiday brought to you by...Hallmark. Easter has become a pagan rite of spring, with bunnies and colored eggs and pretty people in pretty clothes going into pretty churches trying to look pious. It seems a neurotic way to remember the Son of God being hanged in a grisly fashion and rising from the dead hours later.

I can understand why so many people say that faith doesn't deal in reality. It's understandable because so many of the "faithful" confuse faith with ignorance. Pop quiz: what is the only reason the New Testament gives for going to heaven? Answer is later in the column. Experience shows that most of the "faithful" on campus will fail this quiz, even after several guesses.

When ignorant faith meets reality, a person can do one of three things: become a hermit, get more neurotic or compromise. Compromise seems to be the most popular of the choices. People in many churches have readily embraced a number of practices called abominations in the Bible: legalized prostitution, state-run gambling (lotteries), no-fault divorce, abortion, the occult, 50 percent tax rates, even drugs. It proves a statement made by Bill Gothard: if you don't believe the Bible, your morals will almost always determine your theology.

A number of people recognize the weakness of ignorant faith and choose disillusionment. America is geared up for disillusionment in a big way with Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy, and the Easter Bunny. After a good, hard look at the powerless, uninspired lives of many religious leaders, disillusioned kids grow into disillusioned adults. Frankly, I would probably do the same in their shoes.

However, Christianity doesn't owe its existence to Easter bunnies or rituals or people brainwashed into habitual obeisance. In fact, all of the good teachings of the church are powerless by themselves: living a good life, prayer, going to church, taking communion, or baptism all fail the quiz. The only power the church can rightfully offer believers is that (pop quiz answer) Jesus Christ paid the only acceptable penalty for sins with his death, and that he was resurrected as proof of God's power over sin and death.

One meaning of this is that by themselves, no one is worthy in God's sight, that each is totally wrong-headed and deceived. That's a pretty offensive statement. Well-meaning church-goers tend to water it down or candy-coat it. What they fail to realize is that New Testament theology is basically worthless if Jesus didn't die miserably on a cross, because old habits and attitudes have to die just as completely. The reason people are "born again" is that when they become Christians, they have to learn to think in totally different ways and learn different attitudes and priorities. They can't do that unless they reject the old ways and start from scratch. This is supposed to build a *relationship*, not a religion, with the Creator. My personal experience is that nothing else even comes close to turning a rotten life around.

It's kind of hard to package a relationship with God, although a lot of churches have tried; witness the number of rituals performed for bored congregations. And Sunday, if and when you put on your duds and eat your jellybeans, and go to the service at the building of your choice, ask yourself what informs your faith.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

A bunny's tale of death

John Yonce

This could be called an Easter bunny story. It's about cute, fun, fluffy bunnies. But this is one story without a happy ending. This is a story about dead bunnies.

These bunnies are domesticated bunnies, raised for human consumption. In a sense, these bunnies are lucky bunnies, because before they die, they get to go along on Army ROTC winter survival exercises.

Army ROTC offers a number of "Field Training Exercises" during the year, open to UMass students. Students can sign up for two of these exercises, and receive a graded credit for the semester. One or two students who went on these exercises said it was a guaranteed A. Major David G. Sim of ROTC said this was not true and that some students have flunked.

Back to those silly rabbits. The winter survival exercise, conducted in Sunderland, trains ROTC members and interested students how to survive off the land until they can "make it back to civilization." Skills learned include shelter construction, fire building and you guessed it, trapping and preparation of wild animals for food. The group brings along about five or six rabbits, according to one person who went on the exercise, and demonstrates how to kill them by crushing the spine. Unfortunately, sometimes bunnies don't cooperate and refuse to die on the first attempt. Sometimes, one person said, other methods beside breaking the rabbit's neck must be used, like breaking its *head*.

Lynn Peebles, of the Springfield Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and the SPCA investigated the ROTC exercises after "we had received some complaints."

"Not that we agree with it, but everything they did is completely legal," Peebles said. As long as the rabbits are killed painlessly, there's nothing the SPCA can do, she said.

Sim says that the killing of the rabbits doesn't usually upset anyone, and if it does they may be excused from participating in that part of the exercise.

"I don't think anybody was upset this time," he said. Asked if this meant people had been upset in the past, he said no.

"They know what's going on before they go out there," Sim said.

One student said he didn't know what was going to happen, and said the incident was "really disgusting." The student did not wish to be identified because he has yet to receive a grade for the exercise.

"They were domesticated rabbits and really nice things," he said. "There were a lot of people upset by it," he said.

"Their opinion is that it has to be done, I guess they feel you need the experience of killing, skinning and cooking the rabbit. It's like saying you should go out and kill people to get the experience of killing them."

"If we were really out there and had to do it to survive, it would be one thing. But we weren't."

Now, dead bunnies may not seem all that important to some people in light of fiscal crises and other headline issues, but it may be something to think about while watching the *Peter Cottontail TV special* this weekend.

John Yonce is a Collegian *staff member.*

Need to deal with 'facts'

Rashid Sheedfor, in a column titled "Israeli Savagery with No Strings," used inaccurate and misleading information to condemn Israeli policy and actions in Southern Lebanon.

If Sheedfor had truly been concerned with the abuse of "basic humanitarian principles," such vital issues as poverty and starvation in Africa or the continual threat of global nuclear war might have been addressed. Instead, Sheedfor chose to use the opinion page of the *Collegian* as a vehicle to promote propaganda, expressing a personal biased opinion toward Israel as if it were a fact. This is unacceptable.

In order to truly understand the situation in Lebanon, we must deal with the facts. In the column, Sheedfor condemned Israel for preventing reporters from entering certain areas under Israeli occupation and for the death of two CBS newsmen. That these two men were killed is, without a doubt, a terrible tragedy. But we must look at the facts.

The war in Lebanon has deteriorated into a situation involving constant guerrila warfare, the most dangerous and unpredictable type of warfare. Over 200 U.S. marines were killed when a terrorist rammed a truck full of explosives into the American embassy, and many Israeli soldiers have died because of surprise terrorist attacks. All of these tragic events have irrevocably proven that no area in Lebanon, no matter how well guarded, is safe from terrorist attacks.

With such an environment prevailing, the Israelis should be commended for their efforts to keep reporters out of these unsafe areas, not condemned as Sheedfor would like. Unfortunately, despite attempts to restrain them, two CBS reporters did enter an extremely dangerous area. As a result, when mistaken for terrorists, they were killed. We are all very sorry this happened. The Israelis are sorry it happened. But I have to wonder. Is Rashid Sheedfor sorry?

Daniel Abramowitz
Southwest

Academy satisfies masochists

Police Academy: Their First Assignment
Directed by Jerry Paris
Starring Steve Guttenberg & Bubba Smith
At the Mt. Farm Cinemas

By JASON TALERMAN
Collegian Staff

It is certainly possible to give my entire review of *Police Academy II*, starring Steve Guttenberg, in one sentence. However, the sadist that gave me this movie to review probably expects a bit more than one sentence. Said he: "Great Jason, I'll call for the passes...We've even got a photo to run with the review," and then he scurried away, giggling. He was probably still laughing as I was waiting in the rain, for the bus, after the movie.

It escapes me why a producer would spend millions of dollars on a film when he could have just as easily pieced together clips from the *Love Boat*, at the minimal cost of renting a couple of VCRs, and arrived at the same results; turning the same generous profit. The sole unifying link between the myriads of *Love Boatsan* subplots in *Police Academy II* was supposed to be Steve Guttenberg. Steve who?

The way I figure it is that the producers tried to deal for Bill Murray but had no such luck; they gave Chevy Chase a ring but his price was too high; they dropped Michael Keaton a line who was also onto bigger and better things; they finally reached Tom Hanks' secretary who said that he was busy in the making of *Splash II*. "Why worry," said the producers, "This is Hollywood." Faced with no lead character they simply invented Steve Guttenberg. He can't act, can't tell jokes, and can't hold a cast together but he *almost* looks good doing it. Yet he and his 'Dukes of Hazard meet Three's Company' cast, led by Bubba Smith (who disappointingly didn't throw one punch), clean up the city, humiliate corrupt police officials, and make thousands of rednecks all over the country laugh hysterically. It's a mystery to me.

Police Academy: Part II **plays at the Mt. Farm Cinemas**

It's hard to believe that I chose this movie to review out of the three that were presented to me. If I had chosen *Porky's Revenge* at least I would have seen some 'good' low taste nudity, and geez, I heard that Holly Hobbie makes a scintillating cameo in *The Care Bears...*

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Program a success

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts program for first generation and low income high school students has seen 80 to 90 percent of its participants go on to post-secondary schools, according to Bryant Lewis, assistant director of Upward Bound.

Upward Bound emphasizes the development of skills, self-confidence and a positive attitude toward life and education to foster an interest in the high school students to attend college.

The program targets students from the Springfield, Amherst, Holyoke, Pittsfield, North Adams areas of Western Massachusetts.

Upward Bound has two phases according to Lewis, a summer program and a follow up. "The summer phase is the kick off where students develop the skills and the motivation necessary to enter college. The follow up phase consists of community outreach services such as counseling, workshops, and help in course selection," Lewis said.

Potential students are recruited by Upward Bound students, guidance counselors, parents, and public service announcements.

Students are screened from their applications, school transcript, and letters of recommendations from their teachers and anyone else who is familiar with the student's academic record.

Once students are accepted into the program, they are brought to the University to live on campus for six weeks. They are required to take three courses, two of which emphasize the development of effective reading, writing, and math skills. The third course is chosen by the student from a variety of electives.

"Students can either take classes to get ahead in their course work or make up credit that they have lost during the previous year," Lewis said.

As part of the Upward Bound program, Bridge students (who are seniors bridging the gap between high school and college), "have the opportunity to take two three credit courses, receive credit, and be able to transfer those credits to any two or four year college," he said.

Mark N. Matthews, principal of Taconic High School said he "personally consider(s) the Upward Bound program one of the more practical and functional agencies in the community," he added, "It serves not only as an educational component, but more importantly, a source of identification and pride for the people who utilize its resources."

Upward Bound in Amherst 1984 poses for a group shot in Southwest recently.

Lewis says, "Upward Bound is different from the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities and the Bilingual Collegiate Program summer program because we target high school students and serve as a feeder program for CCEBMS and BCP.

Lewis said he "would like to see the program become institutionalized. I would like the university to support the program and provide more services such as free housing," said Lewis.

He also wishes the program could reach more students. "Presently, we serve about seventy students but a greater population needs to be reached."

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Supporters of the Federation of South African Trade Unions and United Democratic Front carry union leader Moses Mayekiso on their shoulders during a march in Johannesburg, Wednesday. The unionists, singing songs of freedom, were celebrating the provisional withdrawal of subversion charges against Mayekiso by a Johannesburg magistrate.

AP Laserphoto

★ Alexander

Continued from page 1

He dedicated a large portion of his life to end the evil of segregation. During the early 1960s, he fought to intergrate restaurants and hotels in Charlotte, N.C.

He was also behind the Swann vs. Charlotte-Meckelenburg Board of Education, a 1969 landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision opening the way for busing to intergrate schools.

Alexander was also instrumental in other lawsuits to open opportunities for blacks in long-distance trucking.

Alexander is described by Julius Chambers, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund as "a father in the movement." Chamber added, "Kelly was never that big on open demonstrations. He preferred sitting down and getting people to reason. If he engaged in any loud protest at all, it was only after efforts to sit down and negotiate had failed."

Correction

Due to an editing error in Tuesday's Black Affairs section, Chong Yu, co-coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the EveryWoman's Center was incorrectly cited as being an immigrant from North Korea when in fact she is a native of South Korea.

Due to the error, she is concerned about being framed as a communist. In South Korea, a human rights activist is often framed as communist or an agent from North Korea. Often time they are arrested, tortured or jailed at maximum of 15 years up to death row. Their family and friends are also affected by their activist work.

"Superb, elegant A celebration of the imperial power of rock." —David Denby, New York Magazine
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THE FIRM
May 8 Worcester
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May 1 Hartford
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April 18 Springfield
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- Liberal Arts
- Premedical Sciences
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- Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
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70¢ DRAFTS ALL THE TIME
Bud - Miller - Coors - Prior Double Dark
$3.50 Pitchers
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Dark & Stormy (Myers Dark Rum & Ginger Beer) **$1.50**
THE SPOKE
a drinkery to meet, relax and enjoy
35 East Pleasant St. Amherst
(right next to The Sub)
Watch for our awning coming soon

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Amherst College has established six 10-month Head Resident positions with a range of counseling, advising and administrative functions in residential life. Specific responsibilities include:

Qualifications: completion of Bachelor's degree by September 1985; ability to relate well to students; organizational and counseling skills. Previous experience in residential life preferred.

Compensation: $3,500, room and board

Application: resume, cover letter, and two letters of recommendation

Send to: Karen Tilbor, Associate Dean of Students, Amherst College, Box 68, Amherst, MA 01002

Deadline: April 8

Now's the time to call...
North Amherst Motors
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Expert Repairs & Reconditioning

Want a job that pays ROOM, BOARD, and SALARY???
Applications are now being accepted for the position of
ASSISTANT MANAGER
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Applications are available in Butterfield Dorm (Central)
* Must graduate 1987 or later
Job begins Aug. 25, 1985 through school year

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- Quality Pizza - Subs -
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Sunday - Thursday 4 - 2 am
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NEW LOW PRICE!
6 - pack
12 - oz. bottles
$2.50 plus dep

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Wurtzburger
Heineken
BEER
6 pk. **$4.25** plus deposit

OLYMPIA BEER
case
(plus dep)
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Golden Chablis
1.5 liter **$4.49**

GILBEY'S VODKA
1 LITER
$5.60

All specials in-store cash prices good thru 11 p.m. April 6

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

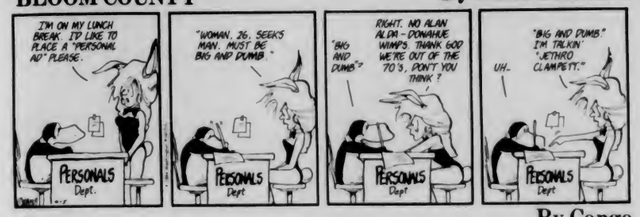
DEAN HONEY TELLS ME YOU'RE GOING THE COLLEGE AN AIR STRIP, BRENNER.
THAT'S RIGHT. 800 YARDS. YOU WANT A JOB OUT THERE, Z?
A JOB? GEE, I DON'T KNOW. I'M KIND OF DEVOTED TO MY STUDIES..
I PAY $75,000 A NIGHT FOR OFFLOADING CARGO.
$75,000 A NIGHT? OKAY, THAT SOUNDS PRETTY FAIR.
GOOD. THEN IT'S A DEAL!
HEY, WAIT A MINUTE. THIS ISN'T ILLEGAL, IS IT?
YEAH, BUT IT'S TOO LATE. I JUST GOT YOU ON TAPE.
GBTrudeau
4-5

Weather

Today — will be partly sunny with temperatures in the upper 60s.
Tonight — Variable cloudy skies with variable showers. Highs in the 50s.
Saturday — Leftover showers ending, cloudy with highs in the 60s.

WATCH THE TEETH KATE

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed


I'M ON MY LUNCH BREAK. I'D LIKE TO PLACE A "PERSONAL AD" PLEASE.
"WOMAN, 26, SEEKS MAN. MUST BE BIG AND DUMB."
"BIG AND DUMB"?
RIGHT. NO ALAN ALDA – DONAHUE WIMPS. THANK GOD WE'RE OUT OF THE '70'S, DON'T YOU THINK?
UH-
"BIG AND DUMB" I'M TALKIN' "JETHRO CLAMPETT."
PERSONALS Dept.

Rats By Congo

ANOTHER ROUND OF PERNOID AND..... CHARTREUSE WITH A TWIST ETHEL,...
MASS POR FAVOR
HEY CUTIE. COME HERE OFTEN?
ZZZZ ZELDA
WHATS A BUEATIFUL GAL LIKE YOU DOING IN A CRACK POT LIKE THIS? GOLLY!
SNICKER SNICKER SNORT
LOOKING FOR A HUS-BAND
OOHH MY.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

EVERYBODY ALL ABOARD EVERYBODY ON THE PARTY TRAIN...
OCCUPYING WHITMORE HAS TURNED OUT TO BE KIND OF FUN. WE HAVE MUSIC AND FOOD...
HEY IT'S THE TV NEWS!! QUICK, LOOK PISSED OFF AND HIDE THOSE CHEETOS!!
U MASS STUDENTS GOT THEIR DEMANDS YESTERDAY AFTER THREE GRUELING DAYS AND NIGHTS, OCCUPYING THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING...

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

expensive and uncommon paper
well, all these digressions are fine but how about some real fighting.
crush enemies...
I'm going to assume that soul, not quite Mr Friendly, is in support of coercion.
sounds that indicate who gives a damn if somebody else feeds you.
Geez, a dog's life is looking pretty simple/good.

GORDY By Gorde

WE'RE GONNA BE ON "LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN?"
A DREAM COME TRUE!
YO, GORD-MAN! WE SHALL BE PROUD PARTICIPANTS IN A SEGMENT OF "STUPID HUMAN TRICKS!"
I'M IN A DAZE! I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS IS REALLY HAPPENING!
THIS IS A GAG, RIGHT? YOU'RE NOT SERIOUS
MAYBE I'LL SHAVE?
HE'S SERIOUS!

Collegian staff reminder

NOMINATIONS FOR ALL ELECTED BOARD OF EDITORS POSITIONS ARE DUE Today

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Fruit of a palm
5 Tub or tureen
10 Caviar
14 Wicked
15 Market place in old Greece
16 Where tigers roam
17 Faith
20 Word in "palindrome"
21 Sea eagles
22 Sandal feature
23 "—— are called..."
24 Triangular sails
26 Role fulfillers
29 Preclude
30 Coagulate as cream
31 French impressionist
32 "When I —— a lad..."
35 Hope
39 Family member, for short
40 Puts up the drapes
41 Expanse
42 Shopper's delights
43 Loving gesture
45 Today's Yuppies, formerly?
48 "Strike up the ——!"
49 Certain exams
50 Robin's domicile
51 Peach part
54 Charity
58 After a while
59 Sight from a steamer
60 Against
61 —— majeste
62 Aquatic animals
63 Cubs or Tigers

DOWN
1 Describing Streeter's Mable
2 Attim
3 Decorator's choice
4 Yale
5 Wee ones, in Berwick
6 "The —— and the Ecstasy"
7 Old French coins
8 Apr. 15th addressee
9 A Turner
10 Marathon runner, at times
11 Rhone feeder
12 Dreiser novel of 1914 (with "The")
13 Metal fasteners
18 Equipment
19 Mount Vernon, for one
23 Speck
24 —— a hand
25 At rest
26 Holes in one
27 2nd can. date: Rom.
28 Yoyo's relatives
29 Dings' followers
31 Roan features
32 Telegram
33 Greek god
34 Red and White
36 High carriage
37 Story
38 Red chalcedony
42 Slat
43 Converts into money (with "in")
44 Poker term
45 Hourly
46 Actress Dunne
47 —— Verdes Estates, Cal.
48 Palm or nut
50 —— Scotia
51 Corn product
52 Joi
53 Syriphlka
55 Coins of old Abbr.
56 Golf gadget
57 Faint sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	I	N	T		T	A	I	R	S		J	A	P	E
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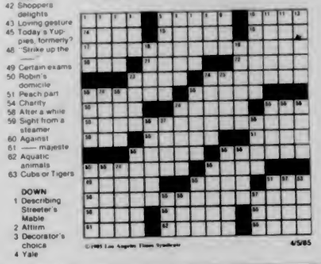
4/5/85



Today's Staff

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Production Supervisor Conor Plunkett
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Correction: Due to a typographical error, $21 million is required to repair buildings, *not* $2 million as reported in yesterday's story on the Universal Resource Fee.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

AASA AASA umass-amherst umass-amherst

the University of Massachusetts at Amherst
asian american students association
presents
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Design by Bobby K

TALENT SHOW with music, martial arts, and more!!!
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DANCE PARTY party all night to pure dance music by DJ Chris Newell of the PUB!!!
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FRIDAY APRIL 5th
CAMPUS CENTER AUDITORIUM
FREE! 7 pm-3 am FREE!

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LABATTS BEER	12. oz. bot.	$10.99/cs.
HEINEKEN	12 oz. btl.	$15.99
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BUD	12 oz. cans	$10.99
BUSCH	12 oz. cans	$8.99
FALSTAFF	12 oz. cans	$7.99

SPRING FEVER CONTINUES
10% off all foreign beer and 6 pack & singles while our inventory lasts

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VODKA and GIN	1.75 L.	$7.99
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SEAGRAMS V.O	1.75.	$18.49

WINE SPECIALS

LANCERS ROSE	750 ml.	$3.99 less $2.00 rebate
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TAYLOR BRUT		$5.99
ALMADEN TABLE WINES	3L.	$6.49
CALIFORNIA CELLAR	1.5 L.	$4.25
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A Service of the Dean of Students Office

idb tips

Spring Starters Leather Pumas

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Puma First Round™ Leather court shoes High cut Reg. $38.99 **$30** Low cut Reg. $32.99 **$25**

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Take on Spring, the action-packed fun season, in style and comfort. Go with Pumas, the athletic shoes that outperform the competition.

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DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50

Saturday - Sally Field in:
Places In the Heart 7:00
Norma Rae 9:00

Sunday - Tuesday
Footloose 7:05
The World According to Garp 9:00

30 AMITY ST. AMHERST 253-5426

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April Beer of the Month

ST. PAULI GIRL

Proper I.D. a must
57 N. Pleasant St.
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Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUTO FOR SALE

Dat. B210 bad rust good engine $900 6-4000

1973 Saab looks good runs well price negotiable call Kevin 584-0280

1978 Pinto Hatchback, dependable engine, needs body work and muffler. $200. call Linda, 549-4136

1978 Sunbird. Looks and runs great. Low mileage. Standard. $2300 call 549-0381

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Giarrusso 256-6257

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Amherst quiet room available June 1 on bus route no pets no smoking 210+ 549-6746

Beautiful spacious one bedroom available June 1 on bus route. Great for summer. A/C, pool and balcony. Call 665-3276

Rooms in Cape Cod cottage for summer 85. Call Chris 546-7930

Sunny spacious Sunderland 3 bedroom house on bus route available June 1st $475 plus 665-3770 keep trying morning & evening

FOR SALE

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier ex cellent condition $300 call Rob 549-5316

Vetta Wind Trainer brand new great for indoor training price 75$ call evenings 546-6152

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext GH 9616 for information

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar excellent cond. $100 and Jensan 100 watt 6x9 car speakers brand new 90$. call 546-5120

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS Private coed camp in Berkshires has openings for head and assistant instructors in: arts & crafts, gymnastics, lacrosse, tennis, archery, street hockey, dramatics, music director/piano accompanist, video/filmmaking photography, model rocketry, radio station (AM), hiking/backpacking, computers, waterfront (WSI), horseback riding, and bunk unit heads. Good salaries friendly atmosphere. Contact Dr. Paul Krouner Camp Schodack, 54 Sheffield Road, Newtonville, MA (0216O (617) 964-1912, days 9-4

For women planning New York City careers, summer employment, or further studies. Send $4.95 for guide to safe, inexpensive Manhattan residences. WHEREABOUTS, Box 782, Branford, CT 06405

Sorority needs kitchen help. Call Lauren at 549-7746

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, a full time position dealing with the historic renovation for commercial use of two complexes in the Holyoke Northampton area. Send resume and salary requirements to James F. X. Doherty 50 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 542-9011

Basic computer tutor needed for SOM210 call Dave at 665-2984

Waiter/Waitress full and part-time Managerial position available. Apply in person 2-5 pm, Ristorante Pinocchio 1177 N Pleasant, ask for Maura

College Graduates of 1985 interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong Liberal Arts background, creative, independent, car needed, start mid-August Training with salary, send resume to PO Box 438, Greenwich, CT 06830

HOUSE NEEDED

Looking for an inexpensive house near campus. Willing to take over summer rent

four or more open rooms are necessary. If you're looking to move out please call 256-0858

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX preparation at your service LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 546-6869 after 6 pm

LOST

Reward for return of keys lost at softball game call Kevin 546-6528

Friday 3/29 key, canopener on black keyring near F.A.C. reward John 6-4143 keep trying

Green Norcom 5 subject notebook lost. Physics 161 and Math 133 notes inside. Desperately needed. Call Sarah 546-7177

Lost wallet at Bonducci's, Amherst keep money, please return rest call Jaime 665-2778

Calculator in twr. library, 7th floor, April 2nd Tuesday call Jim at 586-9208 reward

MOTORCYCLES

1979 Yamaha 650 special excellent condition $950 ! 527-6450

82 Suzuki GS750E, mint cond. 3000 mi. $2300 BO 256-6148 253-3081

PERSONALS

Want a job that pays room & board and salary??? Applications now available at Butterfield Dorm (Central) position: Assistant Manager Butterfield Kitchen. Must graduate 1987 or later. Job begins Aug. 25 1985 through school year. Applications due in the Butterfield Kitchen on April 19, 1985 at 5:00 PM

WANTED

Volunteers for Security and/or Stage Crew for the Southwest Concert May 5, 1985
Sign up in the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 5-0980

The 89 Chevelle, what do you have in that thing! You blew my doors in, The New Vette

Danny F. good luck in the River Rat Race I know you'll do well P.S. I hope to hear from you soon

Bath Wells is 19 now - why don't you call her at 6-7387 and wish her a Happy Birthday

Sally Happy 22nd Birthday! Love Carol and Katherine

Barry - Happy Anniversary and a Happy Easter. I love you a lot. Love Judy

BOZ - Welcome to the zoo! Let's have a blast! TOYA

CARMEN - "Lika" have a Happy B-day. Loev the Buddha

What is ART. ART is a man's nickname

To B12 Bumchkin, no matter how far I go you will always be close to my heart. Please let August be a special time for us? Love always, Pumpkin

Chris Thanx again for support through my "crises"! Happy Easter!! (GMU) Spoons

Hey Michael Steve Miehe whoever you are!! Happy B-day! We love you! Le Kid & The Motley Crew

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

ALL TYPING done fast, accurately, inexpensively Marianne's Comp Service 774-7785

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates needed to share 3 bedroom Townhouse Apt call Leslie 549-4614 or Michele 549-0079

Wanted one roommate to share one bedroom Puffton apt starting June 1 call Patrick 253-3763

Two non-smoking females to share apartment in Townhouse 549-5216

Female needed to share house with four others in Dennisport $540 for summer! Call Lisa at 546-7411 or Amy at 546-7363

SERVICES

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program Free income tax form preparation open to general public. 416 Campus Center Rm 161

SUMMER SUBLET

The greatest location!! Five spacious rooms for rent. The three story house w/two full baths, kitchen, living room and dining room is located on North Pleasant St., an eight minute walk to Grad Tower $210+/mo. Call Jim 546-9104

Sunny 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. $400/month includes utilities Fall option Call 665-4847

Summer sublet with fall option for 2 females 2 rooms in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt call 256-8225

3 bedroom apartment in Puffton available June 1 for information call 549-6544

One bedroom fully furnished in Brandywine available end of May 549-2773 keep trying

Noho Summer Sublet - newly renovated 3 bedrm apt beautiful rw kitch, bath, rug & more rent to Joes Cafe 1 min walk to bus rte 800/mo neg frst mo 1st mo sec dep Greves Ave brick row/house 584-1290

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May - Sept. Parking, bus stop, woods $180/mo Beth 665-4286 evenings

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt to sublet June 1 rooms can be leased individually available with fall option rent negotiable depending on room/sal call Paul, Tim, or Lara 586-7076

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt for summer sublet cheap! Call 549-1032

Summer sublet/fall option Colonial Vill 320/mo + great loc quiet 256-6279

TRAVEL

BIKE & HIKE ITALY! 11 days, $425; call free 1-800-621-8387, ext 224

U2 TICKETS

Centrum April 19 last 1986 New England show 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7094

WANTED

Lease starting Sept 1 for two or three bedroom apt. in Puffton, Townhouse or Southwood townhouse 1250 reward call Mark at 549-6114

Lead Singer with equip. High range a must Mike 6-9739

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted 2 or 3 bedroom apartment will pay $100 for lease call Dave 546-9182

A 2 3 bedroom apt in Downtown Amherst Puffton or Brandywine June 1st. Reward negotiable for lease Call 545-2898

$60 dollar reward for a 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Barndywine. Call 256-1891 ask for Mark

$100 REWARD 3 bdrm apt in Puffton, Townehouse or Brandywine call Steve 6-5220 or Rey 6-5116

Two females looking for apt fall 85! Please call Nan 546-6027

Reward $100 for your lease 2 bedroom Puffton Presidential call Jeff 546-5083

SPORTS

There will be open tryouts for the women's soccer team on lower Boyden Fields at 4 p.m. all next week. Contact coach Kalekeni Banda for additional information.

Gazelles punish Northeastern, 22-2

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

It has been a tough season for Northeastern University's women's lacrosse team. And they have only played four games. They have not won games and in that fourth game yesterday the Huskies were steamrollered 22-2 by the University of Massachusetts, led by senior attacker Pam Moryl's nine goals.

"This is our first year as coaches and we are just trying to save the program," NU coach Joan Broderick said. "When we took it over we were in jeopardy of losing what program we do have. We've literally been dragging people out of the dorms to play for us. Today we were missing a couple of our better players because they are field hockey players who didn't know they were going to be playing lacrosse and had made other plans."

The UMass offense devastated NU and Huskie goalie Patti McCarty. The Gazelles started the game by simply scoring at will then proceeded to use the game as a chance to work on specific facets of their attack. The UMass defense received little pressure all day as Gazelle midfielders continually prevented Huskie forwards from bringing the ball past the mid-field mark.

"A game like this gives the inexperienced players a chance to play for a long time and that does not happen very often," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We also had a chance to work on game situations that we will use against the stronger teams we will be playing later on in the season. There's nothing like game experience."

UMass jumped out to a seven goal lead in the first seven minutes of the contest with goals by Moryl, Bunny Forbes, Ginny Armstrong (two in succession), two more from Moryl, and another from Armstrong.

In those seven minutes NU only managed to come within scoring range once. Through out the remainder of the half UMass got three more goals from Moryl, three from Liz Schuler, and one from Becky Bekampis.

Tina Dunphy scored for NU on a penalty shot with one minute to go in the half. In the second half Moryl continued demonstrating the abilities that have made her an All-American and one of UMass' most prolific scorers as she tallied three more goals. Bekampis scored two more while Mary Scott put in her first two. Schuler added another.

Again, it was tenacious Dunphy scoring for NU. She put in the Huskie's second goal on a strong third effort with nine seconds left in the game. Dunphy's efforts epitomized an NU team that, although badly beaten, refused to give up.

"It was a tough game for us," said Broderick. "But the second half did not equal the first- we did somewhat better. We kept hustling to the best of our ability. We're fighters, we'll be back. Remember John Thompson was 3-23 at Georgetown when he first took over that program and look where he is today," Borderick said.

"You always have to come up with brightness somewhere," Broderick added.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Senior All-American Pam Moryl plays defense here, but was the star offensively, scoring nine goals in UMass' 22-2 decimation of hapless Northeastern.

UM lax and baseball face key weekend games

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Firstbaseman Jeff Cimini and the UMass baseball team are in Philadelphia to meet St. Joseph's this weekend.

Softball at Rutgers today for two

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The last thing the coach of a lacrosse team that has struggled on defense needs to find out is that his goaltender has a separated shoulder.

But that's the dilemma University of Massachusetts coach Dick Garber will face as his Gorillas host Rutgers Saturday at 1 p.m. with Gerry Moreau.

Moreau took a hit in Wednesday's 13-9 loss to Cornell and according to Garber, could miss up to two weeks. Freshmen Charlie Moores and Paul McCarty are competing to replace Moreau. Garber said he may split the game between the two frosh.

In other UMass action, the baseball team (6-7 and 3-1 since their Florida trip) is in Philadelphia for three games with St. Joseph's University. The softball team (8-9-1) is at Rutgers for a Friday doubleheader.

The men's and women's track teams open their season with the men hosting Dartmouth on Saturday at noon and the women at the Rhode Island invitationals.

Garber and the Gorillas (1-1) have expressed concern with the overall team defense, which has allowed 26 goals in two games.

"It's a problem, sure," the coach said. "I think we can overcome it. Rutgers is a tough team, they're very aggressive and strong, so it will be a challenge for us."

Sophomore attackman Tom Carmean leads the team with four goals and assists. Senior Tom Lukacovic also has four goals.

The baseball team has looked impressive since returning from an error-filled trip to Florida. Righthander Jim Knopf (2-1, 1.65 earned run average) will go in the Friday game for UMass against the Hawks. Freshmen Steve Allen and Matt Sheran are penciled in for the Saturday doubleheader. The three Atlantic 10 Conference games are important for the Minutemen, who at 2-1 in the league, can take over first place with two wins.

"I'd like to take the first one and then give the doubleheader a shot," coach Dick Bergquist said. "St. Joe's is supposed to be tough and I'm hoping we'll hit the ball well and get good enough pitching to win."

St. Joe's is 8-11 on the season and 1-2 in the conference. Ed Barryman at .342 is their best hitter. Jeff Cimini leads UMass at the plate at .356 with 10 runs batted in and a homer. Angelo Salustri is at .340 with two homers and 12 RBIs. Todd Comeau is hitting .341 with 11 RBIs.

The UMass softball team, 5-1 since coming back from their South Carolina trip, face Rutgers in an important Atlantic 10 doubleheader today at 2 p.m. in Piscataway, N.J.

"Rutgers always will be tough and always has been," coach Elaine Sortino said. "Coming off a two-game sweep (of Providence) we are going into the game with a positive frame of mind."

Shortstop Paige Kopcza will be out for at least another week with a fractured arm. Freshman Alisa Fila ("great job vs. Providence," Sortino said) is filling in the pivot.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo

UMass attackman Bubba Sandford (4) and the lacrosse team host Rutgers Saturday at 1 p.m.

UMass, 8-9-1, 1-0 in the conference, is led on the mound by Lynn Stockley (4-4, 0.37 ERA, 39 K's and four shutouts) and freshman Lisa Rever (3-1-1, 0.69). Junior Cathy Reed is struggling at 1-4, 2.87. Sortino did not announce the starters for today's games.

Golf team opens with victory

The University of Massachusetts golf team opened its season by beating American International, Springfield and the Coast Guard in matches held at the Oak Ridge Country Club on Monday.

Tim Smith led UMass with a 73 on the par 70 course as Bill Conley also medaled with a 74.

"It was a good opening for us," UMass coach Jack Leaman said. "We had four golfers in the 70's, which is pretty impressive considering that only two other people from the other teams accomplished that."

Alan Vorce was next for the Minutemen, now 3-0 as the match gives them victories over all three schools, with a 76. Charles Ross carded a 78 with Joe Petrin coming in with a 82.

Tyler Shearer had an 83 as UMass totaled a 380 team score.

The Coast Guard was second with a 405, Springfield took third with 432 and American International was last, falling to 0-6 with a 434 outing, putting two golfers in the 70's, but putting the remaining three scorers in the 90's.

"Tim (Smith) and Bill (Conley) had good days for us, they're pretty consistent," Leaman said.

The Minutemen's next match will be Saturday at the Yale Invitationals in New Haven before facing Connecticut and Springfield at Storrs next Wednesday.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Baseball: at St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.
Softball: at Rutgers, 2 p.m.
Women's Golf: Amherst/Springfield and Mt. Holyoke at Oak Ridge, 1 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: Rutgers, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Baseball: at St. Joseph's (2), 1 p.m.
Men's Golf: at Yale Invitationals
Men's Track: Dartmouth, Derby Track, 12 p.m.
Women's Track: at Rhode Island Invitationals, 11 a.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 113 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, April 8, 1985

Lesbian, Gay Awareness week underway today

Survey reveals 'astounding' frequency of homophobic acts

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editors note: This is the first in a five part series examining gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UMass. Today's story focuses on homophobia and heterosexism.

"When incidents of violence and homophobia occur, it doesn't hurt the victim, it sends a clear message to the whole of the community of what's acceptable or unacceptable behavior, what are the attitudes we stand behind and what aren't, and it creates a social climate that really impinges on everybody's freedom." (Lesbian woman student)

"One of the greatest sadnesses in my life is to see other people where I was only two recently, and knowing what they have to go through to get to the other side of it, because of all that homophobia and hatred out there that takes a continuous daily toll." (Gay male student)

These comments are taken from a "speak out" recorded in November 1984 when members of the UMass gay, Lesbian, bisexual and heterosexual allied community gathered to document their experiences after a number of homophobic incidents on campus last semester.

As a result of these incidents, which included a "heterosexuals fight back" march and plans to hang a homosexual student in effigy, gay, lesbian and bisexual students met with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Madson, to demand the administration's support and action.

In response, Madson appointed human relations planner and advocate, Felice Yeskel, to collect data which will include the "speak out," concerning homosexual students' needs, experiences and concerns. Yeskel, commenting on the results of a pilot survey she conducted early

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Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week Calendar
MONDAY: Opening speaker - Brian McNaught, gay community liaison for Boston mayor Kevin White, 8 p.m., Campus Center room 163
TUESDAY: Lunch time film series, 12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge Panel discussion: *"Sexuality, Gender and Culture"* with Catherine Bateson, Sylvia Forma and Michael Gross, 4-6 p.m., Memorial Hall
Keynote Speaker: Barbara Smith on **"Acts of Faiths, Acts of Courage: The Movement of Lesbian and Gay Men of Color,"** 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.
Dance at Pearl Street: $1 admission for students with school I.D., 10 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Lunchtime Film Series, 12-1:30 p.m. Cape Cod Lounge
Speaker: Jonathan Katz on **"The Creation of Heterosexuality 1892-1982,"** 4 p.m., Memorial Hall
Film: ***Before Stonewall,*** 8 and 10 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium
THURSDAY: Lunchtime Film Series, 12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge
Workshop: Lesbian Legal Rights, 7 p.m., Campus Center room 163
Film: ***Choosing Children,*** 8:30 p.m., Campus Center room 163
FRIDAY: Lunchtime Film Series, 12-1:30 p.m., Cape Cod Lounge
Speaker: Dr. Richard Green on the Kinsey Institute's *Current Research on Sexual Orientation*, 4-6 p.m., Campus Center room 163
Film: ***The Times of Harvey Milk,*** an academy award winning documentary, 7 and 9 p.m., Herter Hall Auditorium
SATURDAY: Panel: **Lesbians and gays in Latin America** with Gerry Scapotuollo, Maxine Shaw, Salina Lightfeather, 1-3 p.m., Campus Center room 101
SUNDAY: Panel: **"Yours in Struggle,"** two perspectives on racism and anti-Semitism in the lesbian community with Minnie Bruce Pratt and Elly Bulkin, 12-2 p.m., Campus Center room 163

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Award-winning films and prominent speakers will be featured in the second-annual Gay Awareness Week, beginning tonight in the Campus Center with a lecture given by Brian McNaught.

McNaught, former liaison to Boston's gay community in the administration of Mayor Kevin White and national lecturer, will address "what every heterosexual would like to know about gay and lesbian concerns," according to Vicky Pillard, Lesbian and Gay Awareness Trainer for Residential Education East, and director of Gay Awareness Week.

"This week is not only for lesbians and gays," Pillard said, "we are reaching out to educate the heterosexual community."

On April 9, author and gay activist Barbara Smith will examine the oppression of black gay men and lesbians, in addition to the concerns of blacks and women.

"One of the focal points of this year's Awareness Week is to look at the connections between various oppressions," Pillard said.

The Academy-Award winner for Best Documentary of 1985, *The Times of Harvey Milk*, a film about the first openly-gay elected city supervisor, will be shown on April 12 and 14. Milk was assassinated in 1977 with San Francisco Mayor George Moscone in what Pillard said was partly "an anti-gay gesture".

"It's an excellent, excellent film," John Jablonski, President of the Lesbian, Bi-Sexual and Gay Alliance said, "it shows that change can happen and you can make it happen."

This year's Gay Awareness Week, with a budget double that of 1984, will also offer panel discussions, including the April 9 forum, "Sexuality, Gender and Culture", featuring Amherst College administrator Catherine Bateson.

"I'm fairly confident this week will be a success," Pillard said, "the size of this year's event reflects on the accomplishments of last year."

Ex-*Collegian* reporter may win Pulitzer

By LORI KIRKLAND
Collegian Correspondent

Journalistic studies graduate Mark Vogler has not mellowed since his "muckraking" days at the University of Massachusetts when he was responsible for uncovering one University scandal after another. Vogler's investigative prowess may win him a Pulitzer Prize this spring.

Since leaving the University in 1974, Vogler has worked for 13 newspapers nationwide, most recently *The News Chief* in Winter Haven, Florida, where he uncovered problems in the Florida public school system which has resulted in his nomination for a Pulitzer Prize.

"I was doing a background check on schoolteachers and discovered dozens of cases where convicted felons, child molesters, sex offenders, and drug pushers were hired to teach in the system," Vogler said. His investigation and the following stories in *The News Chief* resulted in a bill being passed in Florida that requires teaching applicants to be fingerprinted before they are employed.

The Pulitzer Prize is given every year for outstanding work in journalism and the arts. There are 11 journalism categories. The prizes are awarded by the trustees of Columbia University.

While at UMass, Voiger said he "majored in the *Collegian*" and uncovered a story of theft in the dining commons. "In the dorm I heard about little old ladies who worked in the D.C. were walking out every night with plastic bags of food. The University was blaming the rip-offs on the students and they were going to raise the

continued on page 3

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

EASTER PARADE — Students, in their Sunday best instead of jeans and sneakers, leave the Newman Center after celebrating Easter Mass yesterday.

Inside:
A bike path may link Amherst to Northampton. 3
Students give SSAM a vote of confidence. 3

"It upsetting and frightening that people can feel so angry at something that is so natural to me. They don't know me but they want to kill me." —Robert Janssen a bisexual UMass student

Town to seek student votes for local seats

By JOYCE REILLY
Collegian Correspondent

The town of Amherst will elect 80 of its 240 Town Meeting members Tuesday, April 9 and many are seeing the need for student involvement in the election.

Paul Wingel, a sophomore political science major, said that students need empowerment in Amherst. "The town gains from us economically and culturally and we are not given the equivalent amount of power politically in town affairs.

Wingel said of the importance of student involvement in Amherst's government, "Students live in this town nine months of the year and they depend on the resources of this town more than those of their hometown."

In 1954, the town of Amherst adopted the town management form of government. There are 30 members in each precinct and each year the town elects one third of those seats.

According to Estelle Matusko, Amherst town manager, this form of government tends to run more effecienty than open meetings. "It limits confusion and makes voting more manageable," she said.

Amherst is large enough to run under the city council system, Matusko said , "yet the town manager system offers the last vestiges of democracy."

Anyone registered to vote in the town of Amherst is eligible to run for Town Meeting.

Amherst residents may vote at the following locations: precinct one - North Amherst Congregational Church; precinct two - North Amherst Fire Station; precinct three - the Lutheran Church; precinct four and five Bangs Center; precinct six - Fort River School ; precinct seven - Crocker Farm School; precinct eight - Munson Library.

Gorbachev orders a deployment halt

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev said he wants to meet with President Reagan and has ordered a halt until November in Soviet deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the official news agency Tass reported yesterday.

Gorbachev said the Soviet Union's decision on further missile deployment after that time "depends on whether the United States follows our example: Will it stop or not the deployment of its intermediate-range missiles in Europe."

Tass quoted the new Soviet leader as making the statements in an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. It did not say when the interview was conducted, or indicate a publication date.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., where Reagan is vacationing, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said, "If they want a freeze, fine. It's not enough."

Speakes said the Soviet Union already has a 10-1 missile advantage in Europe and the Gorbachev plan would not affect scheduled deployment of American missiles. "Stability requires that a balanced be established at the least possible level," he said.

He said Gorbachev's statement did not go beyond what he had conveyed privately to Reagan and that negotiations will get under way at some point for the first top-level superpower talks in six years.

Vice President George Bush carried a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev when he attended the March 13 funeral in Moscow of President Konstantin U. Chernenko. The White House disclosed the letter invited the new Soviet leader to the United States. Reagan has indicated he would be willing to meet Gorbachev at the opening of the U.N. General Assembly in September.

Airplane crash survivor vows to use ferry more

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)- One of seven passangers who hitched a ride away from the wreckage of a fiery plane crash said yesterday he will take the ferry, rather than fly, the next time he travels off-island.

"It was not particularly the way I like to start my Saturday night," Karl Readel, 25, said about his ordeal aboard a Piper Navajo twin-engine plane.

The craft crashed in fog Saturday night, sheared off tree-tops and came to rest, burning about 500 feet from Runway 24 of Nantucket Memorial Airport about 6:15 p.m. The cause was under investigation.

Readel, six other passengers, and the pilot walked away from the burning plane and hitched a ride in a pickup truck to Nantucket Cottage Hospital.

Three people remained hospitalized yesterday in stable condition, according to hospital administrator Mark Ellsworth. They were Donna Mayo, 15, and Isaac and June Harter, 76 and 74, respectively, all of Nantucket. Ellsworth and state police said they suffered cuts, burns and bruises.

The Will's Air Flight 938, en route to Nantucket from Boston after a stop in Hyannis, met "minor turbulence and fog" at 2,000 feet and its fuel tanks caught fire after the crash, according to a state police report. "It really got so rough I thought we'd go back to Hyannis," Readel, reached at his home Sunday, said of his rough ride.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #68) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts.

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SSAM votes set 'mandate'

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts students who voted 6 to 1 in recent referenda to approve the State Student Association's membership as an official representative of the student body and Student Government Association, sent a clear message that students want their interests pursued, according to SSAM chairman Barry Wray.

Wray, a UMass junior engineering major, said the student vote "is a strong mandate from the students for groups such as ourselves to safeguard their interests in the state." He added that the Board of Trustees has to approve by June the referendum calling for a $1 increase in the Student Activities Fee that will go towards the operation of SSAM.

SSAM is a non-profit student advocacy organization comprised of student government associations from the State's public institutions. SSAM's primary purpose is to advocate for high quality, low cost higher education and to ensure student participation in the process.

Wray said the passage of the referendum will enable the association to "assure that there is student input into student concerns between the different state offices," like the governor's office, the Board of Trustees, and the State Legislature.

Wray said he thinks students want groups such as SSAM to protect their interests on the state level. He added, "We need to have open rhetoric on this. We don't need education to be political," because last year, "people suffered in one way or another."

Michael Ferrigno, executive director of SSAM in Boston, said the student approval "indicates that SSAM has broad grassroots support." He added, "students have an idea of what we're all about and that we are worth it."

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
SILHOUETTED SERVE — Mike Wysocky, '87, about to slam a serve yesterday afternoon behind Boyden fields.

Cyclists may have own path to follow

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Warm weather and bicycles may soon enable Amherst area residents to safely and comfortably avoid the congestion on Route 9 when traveling to Northampton.

A step towards planned construction of a bicycle path, running through Amherst, Hadley and Northampton, occurred with the purchase by the state of a 9.6 mile strip of land running parallel to Route 9, according to Daniel O'Brien, the trails planner for the state Department of Environmental Management.

The department, which bought the land from the Boston and Maine Railroad Company for $400,000, is organizing a local advisory board to plan for construction of the path "hopefully beginning by the end of the year", Carroll Holmes, the department's regional supervisor said.

The two-lane path, which will be paved and connected to existing town-operated bicycle paths in Amherst and Northampton, may cross the Connecticut River at a 1,500 foot steel railroad bridge, Holmes said.

It's an old design bridge, and it would be kind of a shame if we couldn't use it," he said.

If the railroad bridge, which was last used by the Boston and Maine Railroad about 2 years ago, is determined unsafe, the path will cross over the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Bridge, Holmes said.

When the advisory board completes a design, construction of the path will begin under the Northampton Department of Public Works office at an estimated cost of $90,000 a mile, O'Brien said.

"We are hoping we can get cooperation from Hadley, Amherst and Northampton to expedite the project," he said.

The advisory board, which consists of representatives from the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission and the towns of Amherst, Hadley, Belchertown and Northampton, will also plan for the construction of the "five-college bike trail", what the department unoffically calls a proposal to connect campuses of the five-college system.

According to Holmes' estimation, the Amherst-Northampton trail, would probably end one quarter of a mile from the intersection of University Drive and Route 9. But he said there was a possibility that the trail may be connected to the UMass campus at University Drive.

The state purchased the Boston and Maine Railroad property with money from a $2 million fund for land purchase and design of trails, O'Brien said.

Campus Center room flooded

Water flooded a 10th floor Campus Center room after a firehose on the 11th floor was turned on Thursday night, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said the hose was turned on in the east stairwell and one quarter of an inch of water filled the 10th floor room.

In other police news: A Domino's pizza deliverer was arrested Thursday night while on his way to deliver pizzas to students waiting at the Fine Arts Center to buy concert tickets.

The 19-year-old man was arrested on a motor vehicle warrant from the state police after campus police stopped him for running a stop sign.

A 19-year-old Brown House resident was placed in protective custody after police found him passed out in a car Thursday night. Police said the man had been playing drinking games with his friends and that he was not sure how much he had drunk. Also, a 20-year-old man was placed in protective custody after he started a fight on the second floor of Greenough House. Police said the man would not listen to anyone and had to be restrained.

-CHRIS POON

Women's forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

MONDAY — Gloria Steinem, feminist writer and founder of Ms. magazine and **Jill Conway,** president of Smith College, will speak on the progress women are making in the 80's and the outlook for women in the 90's at 8 p.m. in Smith's John M. Greene Auditorium.

The Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center is sponsoring a **Third World Lesbian Issues** Group from 7-9 p.m. at the E.W.C.

TUESDAY — The **Asian Women's Issues** group will be meeting at the Everywoman's center from 7-9 p.m., and the **Incest Survivors Support** Group will be meeting at the EWC from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The Smith College Project on Women and Social Change invites you to a lecture by **Diane Bell,** of the Australian National University, on **"Daughters of the Dreaming: The Revision of Australian Ethnography"** at 8 p.m. in the Neilson Library.

The Black Women's Issues Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

As part of a colloquium on Women's Health Issues, **Brenda Millette,** R.N., M.S., will speak on the **"The Milestones of Menopause"** at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 803.

THURSDAY — A film about office life and the women who live it, **"Good Morning Monday",** will be shown at 12 p.m. in Campus Center room 905 as part of a Working Women's Lunchtime Series. Discussion following the film will be led by **Mary Wardwell,** President of the University Staff Association.

"The Past....Our Future," an exhibition celebrating the tenth anniversary of Women's Studies at UMass, will have its opening reception today at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Bartlett Hall.

The **Latin Women's Issues** Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. in the Everywoman's Center.

FRIDAY — A panel discussion titled "Women's Studies in an International Context: The Decade Past, Visions for the Next Ten Years", featuring panelists Johnnetta Cole, Marysa Navarro, and Catherine R. Stimpson will be held in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

★ *homophobia*

continued from page 1

last month, said the figures on homophobic acts and harassment are "astounding" and that "the problem was more severe than anyone had guessed."

A 1983 report of the Committee on Issues of Sexual Orientation, comprised of members of the Office of Human Relations, staff and students, cited examples of difficulties faced by gays and lesbians on the campus:

- In the residence halls gay and lesbian students are subjected to verbal abuse and defacement of their doors, walls and property.
- Students at gay and lesbian events regularly contend with abuse from other students.
- Posters advertising lesbian and gay events are immediately torn down when posted on campus.
- In some professor's classrooms, gay and lesbian students are subjected to derogatory remarks unrelated to course content.

Yeskel said homophobia is "the fear and hatred of homosexuals and homosexuality because of those feelings in ourselves or for other people who might have them," compounded by fear and hatred "for people who act outside stereotypical sexual norms."

She said if a woman is "too aggressive, too confident and too independant" she is subject to abuse, "not because she is a lesbian, but because her behaviour is seen as inappropriate for a woman."

Sue Mahoney, a lesbian student, agreed that homophobia arises because some people are unable to cope with behaviour that "challenges their whole heterosexual existence."

She recalled walking across campus and being the victim of abusive remarks because she was holding her lover's hands. "We let go even though we knew we were right," she said, adding "although you get really angry, it does have an impact on changing your behaviour.

"I was walking near campus holding a purple balloon and this man passed and said 'fucking queer' like he was really angry," recalled a lesbian student who requested to remain unnamed.

"It made me feel frightened to death, vulnerable and scared," she said, adding that he probably acted that way because her behaviour was "a threat to the stereotypes and myths so ingrained in us."

Yeskel said homophobia is the force that lies behind "heterosexism" which she defines as "a systematic set of attitudes beliefs and behaviours that give privilege to heterosexuality as the best or only form of sexual orientation."

She suggested that as heterosexism is backed by the social, political and cultural institutions in our society, this "results in unequal treatment, discrimination and harassment for gays, lesbians and bisexuals and superior treatment for heterosexuals."

Yeskel commented that although homophobia and heterosexism are similar to other forms of oppression such as racism and sexism they remain more legitimate and acceptable and even "like a sport in certain quarters."

Robert Janssen, a bisexual male student, remarking on such acts, said "it's upsetting and frightening that people can feel so angry at something that is so natural to me. They don't know me but they want to kill me."

Janssen said that homophobic acts arise when people are "fighting their own insecurity with their sexuality." He cited as an example an incident that occured when he smiled at a man on a bus and the man called him a "faggot." "It was so obvious he had an interest he had to say something against it," he said.

"I think we live in a sexually ignorant society in which healthy discussion of sexuality is discouraged," said Brian McNaught, in a telephone interview. McNaught, former Liason for Gay and Lesbian concerns in Mayor of Boston Kevin White's administration, will speak tonight in Campus Center room 165 as part of Gay and Lesbian Awareness week.

Tomorrow's story will focus on how adequately gay, lesbian and bisexual students see the university meeting their needs.

★ *Vogler*

continued from page 1

board fee, so we got a photo of these ladies with the bags and put it on the front page," he said.

"The UMass cops did an investigation and made a statement that there was no evidence of any kind of ripoff," he said.

Vogler said that there was a potential law suit and some of the workers lost their jobs as a result of the front page photograph.

"I was doing a background check on schoolteachers and discovered dozens of cases where convicted felons, child molesters, sex offenders, and drug pushers were hired to teach in the system."
Mark Vogler, Pulitzer Prize nominee

"Finally, we caught a UMass cop who had just gotten out of work with food. He was eventually kicked off the force for stealing steaks," he said.

Vogler said the UMass administration thought of him as a trouble maker but journalism professor Dario Politella called him "the greatest muckraker the *Collegian* or the University has ever produced. He eats, lives, and sleeps journalism," he said.

"He didn't want to be an editor, he only wanted to be a terrific investigative reporter," Politella said.

CENTRAL AREA GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
Positions Open: President, Vice President & Treasurer
Elections are April 17 & 18 in Franklin D.C.
Nomination papers are due April 11th in Baker Housing Office B-30

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The Threat of Nuclear War
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OPINION

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Letters to the Editor

In their own world

I have two points to comment on from Loren Spivack's column Wednesday. First, there is a massive peace movement in Russia, which is made up of people who are as scared of nuclear war as are their counterparts in the United States. They are probably no more harrassed, infiltrated, or threatened by the KGB, than are American peace movements by the combined efforts of the FBI, the CIA, and the NSA. Freedom of speech goes only so far as it is "good for national security" in either country.

Second. Spivack states that "Every sane, thinking person left or right understand(s) that nuclear war would be unwinnable and unsurvivable and must never be fought." I would suggest that Spivack listen to the words of fellow Republicans (not to mention any names) who believe that a "limited nuclear war in Europe" would be both survivable and winnable.

The problem lies not in the fears of the people, be they Russians or Americans, but in blind trust in the politicians of both "sides" who have lost all touch with that world they claim to be so fond of.

David Beringer
Pelham

Of beer and politics

I read in the April 5 *Collegian* that the Campus Center Board of Governors recently voted to ban Coors beer in the Blue Wall primarily because of the Coors family's political views. I think that the BOG should reconsider and should allow the patrons of the Blue Wall the chance to decide for themselves which beers they prefer, whether their choices be due to palate or politics.

Furthermore, should the BOG stand by their vote, then I think that it is only logical that it also ban from the Blue Wall, the TOC, and the Hatch Bar Stolichnaya vodka, a product of the Soviet Union which is a firm with a far more reprehensible political record. Actually, I prefer that both products stay (though I drink neither) and that politics stay out of this.

Dana K. Smith
Northeast

One thing for sure...

Michael Cerrato, former candidate for the SGA Presidency, has some very interesting views concerning the Whitmore sit-in (*Collegian*, Wednesday). He doesn't think that sit-ins should happen without the Undergraduate Senate's approval. He doesn't think that present and former SGA Officers should take part. He thinks that three days of xeroxing costs a hell of a lot of money. He thinks that he knows what the SGA leadership should be doing about the crisis better than they do. He thinks that the whole action is a violation of the Senate's perogatives and of student rights.

I don't know where he came up with all these ideas, but one thing is for sure: I'm glad that I voted for Roth/Burgess.

Eric Nitzsche
Sunderland

Nazis a bad example

I'm writing this in response to the column "Turn Enemies into Friends" by Deborah Kutenplon.

I understand Kutenplon's wish for nonviolence and I do agree that her methods may be appropriate for certain situations. However, to suggest that desegregation of the city was due entirely to the words of love of one white student is just too simplistic.

The example of the Nazi occupation was also a poor choice. What the Nazi soldiers represented was a time when "humanness" failed. It was a time when citizens should have stood up and condemned what the Nazis were doing. That they instead chose to show their sense of humanity by inviting the soldiers home for dinner is sad and greatly disappointing.

As much as I believe in non-violence, I do not think either of the examples show a sense of fairness or good judgement on Kutenplon's part.

Devra S. Feshbach
Sylvan

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

The UMass 'dictatorship'

Peter Dow

Once again, this University has become the hotspot of debate. Wednesday there was a rally against the University Resource Fee, combined with a rally for South African divestment, and the Board of Governors' recommendation for a ban on Coors beer.

I will begin by commending those members of the student body who have fought Whitmore on the URF proposal to raise student fees. The administration's tactics are an obvious violation of student rights and coincide with their attempts to dissolve the BOG. But I find it especially disturbing that such activists have linked opposition to the URF with support for South African divestment. It is insulting to our claims to an "open-minded university" when we use the amateurish tactic of implying that everyone who does not support divestment in South Africa supports the URF.

But, alas, such a tactic is typical of the radical left on the fourth floor of our Student Union.

These two issues are not connected and should not have been associated yesterday. Many rational people sincerely oppose the racist South African policy of apartheid, yet do not support U.S. corporation divestment. When the illustrious Senator Edward Kennedy visited South Africa earlier this year, he was greeted in a very hostile manner (no doubt he was surprised). Soweto's mayor, Edward Kunene, and deputy Mayor Lucas Shabanga took violent exception to Kennedy's notion of divestment; they also disapproved of Bishop Desmond Tutu's similar utterances. "If the U.S. firms go, what will the substitute be?" Kunene asked. "It is our people who will suffer." Then Shabanga said, "We want to educate our children, we want bread; the Americans should invest." But, like many people in the U.S. and at UMass, Kennedy ignored the pleas of those who see the overwhelming advantages of U.S. companies in the providing of jobs, raising the black standard of living, and promoting of economic prosperity. Kennedy also ignored Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, when Buthelezi described divestment as "madness" in terms of the welfare of the majority black population. But such selective morality and ignorance has become a trademark of the leftists in this country and at UMass, and we've come to expect it.

However, the real outrage of the week stems from the BOG recommendation of prohibiting Coors beer. I am outraged and appalled at those who claim to be "liberal" and at the same time wish to impose their morality and political ideology on the rest of us. It is a disgrace that the UMass "liberals" practice such blatant hypocrisy; by seeking to promote their ideology, they are opposed to political diversity on this campus and are contradicting their own ideals. They claim that Coors supports the John Birch Society and the Heritage Foundation. Oh no. To be consistent, may I suggest to the BOG that they forbid WMLASC, RSU and SCERA from using meeting rooms in the Campus Center, since they promote ideologies and policies which I oppose? (This proposal is, of course, not serious, since I respect the liberal ideals which the BOG is obviously opposed to).

The BOG is, ironically, beginning to resemble the administration; they are seeking to impose their will on the student body, as both fringe on our student rights. Maybe the administration has the right idea in attempting to eliminate the BOG; and, unless the BOG reverses itself on this Coors issue, I hope all of us will urge BOG dissolution as simple protection of our student rights.

There is no doubt that hypocrisy runs rampant at UMass; the cheap and insulting tactics utilized by the leftists (I have ceased calling them liberals) in linking divestment and the URF is typical, along with this BOG-Coors fiasco. Perhaps it is time for real students who respect freedom and liberal ideals to unite and defend ourselves from the fourth floor dictatorship.

Peter Dow is a Collegian columnist.

Random Notes

Sometimes you have to push doors open

I walked into Whitmore Wednesday afternoon to check out the sit-in. What was originally going to be a one hour visit turned into an all-night affair. I was drawn in by the conviction and dedication that I saw from students. When all of the camera people and administrators were snuggled into their warm beds, students were sitting on the hard floors of the office, and sleeping in the hallways of Whitmore, talking and deciding to take their future into their own hands.

It started with a rally. Two hundred or more students showed up in front of the Student Union Building to protest the proposed Universal Resource Fee, investment in South Africa, and eroding student rights. It ended in victory. They marched to Whitmore where they spontaneously decided to occupy the building, but only after being denied communication with the administration.

The occupation continued into the late afternoon and early evening when the students decided that they would stay in the Office of Student Affairs until their demands were met. They were not afraid of being arrested. Twenty-seven people slept on the bare floors and hallways of Whitmore on that first night.

Solidarity set in and tension among the administrators began to build. They thought students would eventually tire out and whither away. Instead, they grew in numbers and in frustration.

There were no followers and no leaders. Every decision, every move, was voted and agreed on, by all who were there.

The students spent from 6 p.m. Wednesday evening, until 4 a.m. Thursday morning discussing strategy, and educating themselves on the issues. They pooled all of their resources and created an atmosphere of all for one and one for all. They were determined to become an "open sore to the administration".

We are attending school at a time when administrators seem to regard student needs with little respect.

When students come to the administration with problems they see happening within our university, it is our right, and their obligation to open their doors to us. Rather than as one secretary told me "I have instructions not to let anybody in"

Students accomplished much more on Thursday than the settlement of their demands. They showed us all that working together, as equals, is possible. To all of you, who felt it was too "radical" to come and sit-in, I'm sorry for you. You missed something very unique, and very 80's.

Fran Weinberg is a Collegian Staff member.

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Hilltop Health Club

ARTS

Some new British waves

KATRINA AND THE WAVES
Katrina and the Waves
Capitol Records
By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Katrina Leskanich is a screamer. She leads the band Katrina and the Waves which come from Liverpool. They sound as if they will be the next British band to be the next "big thing" in America.

Their self-titled debut album has hit the stores this week, and brings to mind many similarities with other Liver-pudlian screamers of the past. The sound is very poppy and the lyrics have all the emotional depth of the early Beatles.

The first single "Walking on Sunshine" is already receiving heavy airplay on Top Forty stations. "Walking on Sunshine" is a song you can expect to hear at all the parties and all the discos in the next few months. With its incessant backbeat and tasteful lead guitar, I'd expect popularity, (mixed with hatred when you're in a bad mood and forced to listen to it.)

A quartet, Katrina and the Waves play the compositions of lead guitarist Kimberly Rew, which have names like "Cry for Me", "The Sun Won't Shine" and "The Game of Love", all of which have all instruments except horns and drums mixed into the background.

The only exception to this is "Mexico", written by Bassist Vince de la Cruz. It offers a guitar playing a very strong bassline. He turns it into a very good guitar rave-up reminiscent of the Kinks. It is also the song in which Leskanich shows off her strongest singing, yelling louder than ever, with as much expression as Chrissie Hynde, whom she sounds a little like.

The two exceptionally good songs on the record are "Going Down to Liverpool" and "Machine Gun Smith." In "Liverpool", a song which my roommate says is a Bangles cover but the record gives Rew credit for having written, Leskanich sings, "I'm going down to Liverpool, where life is free, to do nothing." "Machine Gun Smith" keeps reminding me of "Hey Bulldog" when I hear it.

The drummer is Alex Cooper. He's too important to the record to be left out. All four members of the band play instruments. Leskanich playing rhythm guitar, the others all sing backup vocals. Together, they infuse top forty pop with the hardest rock and most slickly disco sound its had in the last 20 years.

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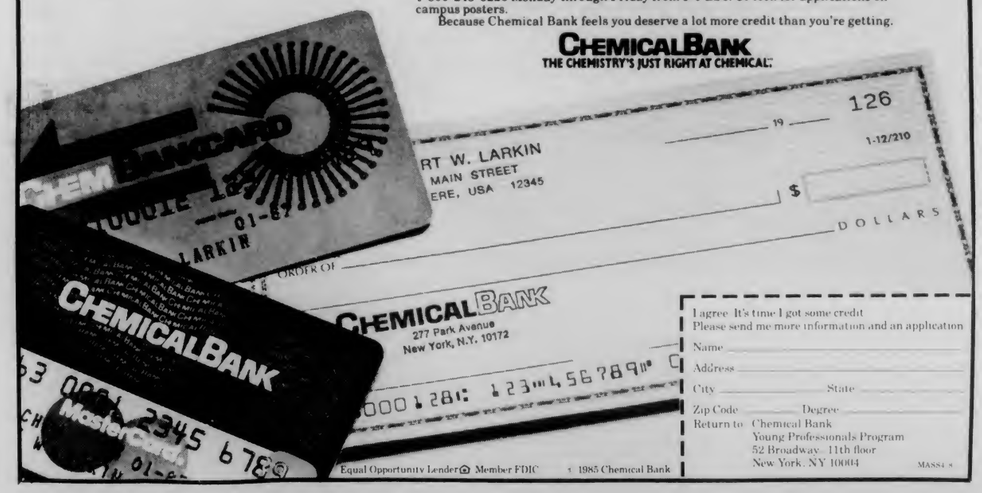

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

HEY, CALM DOWN, NEPHEW. WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
DON'T PLAY DUMB WITH ME, UNCLE DUKE!
I DON'T KNOW FOR SURE WHAT THAT AIR STRIP'S FOR, BUT I GOT A PRETTY GOOD IDEA! BRENNER OF-FERED ME $75,000 TO UNLOAD A PLANE!
$75,000?
I CAN EXPLAIN..
A TAD SUSPICIOUS, WOULDN'T YOU SAY?
FOR A $30 MILLION SHIPMENT? YOU CHEAP SON OF A..
HE'S JUST A KID, MAN. I THOUGHT HE SHOULD INTERN.

Weather

Today: cold and windy, highs in the mid-40s.
Tonight: cloudy and cold, lows in the 20s.
Tomorrow: cold, highs between 35-40.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

A DATE! I GOT A DATE!
A DATE! A DATE! I GOTTA DATE! I GOTTA DATE TONIGHT DATE! DATE! DATE!
A DATE WITH A WONDERFUL, WONDERFUL, WON-DER-FUL GIRL!!
HE HAS A DATE
I GOT A DATE

Rats By Congo

HEAD LINE NEWS AT NINE; EASTER BUNNY ARRESTED LAST NIGHT ON ROUTE NINE.....
OH NO.
POLICE FOUND UH., MISTER BUNNY WITH TWO MARIJUANA CIGARETTES, AND AN OPEN BOTTLE OF
UH MISTER BUNNY?
BRISTOL CREAM.
WHEN ASKED WHY HE WAS SPEEDING AT ONE HUNDRED MILES AN HOUR THROUGH THREE RED LIGHTS MISTER BUNNY REPLIED
I DON'T WANT THIS JOB ANYMORE. ID MAKE ALOT MORE AS A VICE CHANCELLOR HEH MORE THEN ID EVER NEED

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

IT'S A GOOD THING I STAYED HERE. IT'S NICE AND QUIET, AND I CAN CATCH UP ON ALL MY READING...
YUP, NO ONE TO BOTHER ME ALL WEEKEND... BOY, THIS REALLY STINKS! I'm BORED!!
I HOPE THE BARS ARE STILL OPEN
AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT...

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

Billy ♪♫... lunchtime!
Now, isn't this wonderful?... the springtime;... the air, birds,
not now mom, I'm busy playing peace Keeper!
isn't that nice..
innocence, fun, short sleeved shirts, harmony,... and nuclear deterrence.

GORDY By Gorde

*FOOF! WHAT BRINGS YOU TO OUR HUMBLE ABODE?
I HEARD YOU GUYS ARE GONNA BE ON "DAVID LETTERMAN" AND I WAS WONDER-ING IF YOU'D...ERR ...GIVE HIM THIS FOR ME?
DONE! SAY NO MORE!
I REALLY WASN'T SURE WHAT TO GET HIM
YOU THINK IT'S TOO MUCH?
TO PAVE YOU'RE WAY TO HIP! FOOF
NAH!

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Roman Ham Plate with Macaroni Salad

Basics Dinner
Garbanzo Cheese Loaf/Mushroom Sauce
Breaded Scallops/Tartar Sauce

Basics Lunch
Caponata with Pocket Bread
Squash Bake

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Bath accessory
6 Door part
10 Mild oath
14 Independently
15 Indic language
16 Numerical beginning
17 Change chemically
18 Part of MIT
19 Kind of jazz
20 Downcast
21 Newspaper section
24 Spur
26 Herd members
27 "—— clear day..."
28 Pressroom pressure
32 Conjunctions
35 Alas!
37 Betore cake or meal
38 Let go
40 USMA grads
41 Irish export
43 Stir
44 Stock dividends
47 Tasmanian mount
48 Journalist
50 College's Big —
52 Deeds: Lat
53 Asserts without proof
57 Norman Rock well, e.g.
61 Talk informally
62 Toolh's team-mate?
*3 Eye, in Dieppe
64 The last letter, to Socrates
66 Lollobrigida
67 Frog genus
68 Edmund —, 19th cen. English novelist
69 Fulda feeder
70 Sellout signs
71 Apiary grouping

DOWN
1 Ankle bones
2 City on the Allegheny
3 Old World herbs
4 Business letter abbr
5 Admits
6 Part of O.J
7 Mysore mammal
8 Wares Abbr
9 Autry's side kick Pat
10 Church reading
11 Special times
12 Deb party attendee
13 Table d'——
22 Mouthward
23 Alpine call
25 Model's attitude
28 Office device
29 Formerly
30 Burns negatives
31 Lab vessel
32 Remote
33 Pheasant family
34 Write, informally
36 Other
39 Pub game
42 Lytton heroine
45 Some machine parts
46 Normandy town
48 Visual
51 Gridiron's Hirsch et al.
53 Strong man
54 Garbo
55 Adjective for a beaver
56 Paroxysm
57 "Picnic" author
58 Word with low or up
59 Astern
60 Japanese native
65 Gullet

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

D	A	T	T	E		D	A	S	T	I	N	
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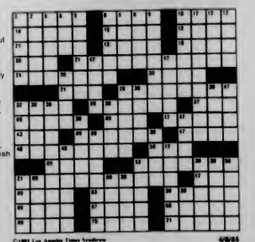
4/8/85



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CONFIDENTIAL LIFESTYLES SURVEY

Dear Student,

This questionnaire is intended for any student who has any questions about his/her sexual orientation, and also for any lesbian, bisexual and gay students. We want to know about your experience at UMass, about your needs and concerns. We are collecting this information to be used as part of a report to the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. This report will describe the current quality of life for lesbian , bisexual and gay students. The report will make a series of recommendations aimed at improving the campus services and programs for you.

Your questionnaire will only be seen by members of the research team, and your responses will be kept confidential. This is an opportunity to have your opinion count; please take 15 minutes and fill this questionnaire out. **Please return this survey to 99 Berkshire House by Friday, April 12.** If you have any questions about this survey please contact me at 545-0230.

Sincerely,

Felice Yeskel Human Relations Planner/Advocate

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION: Write the number of the answer on the line to the left of the question.

_____ 1. **Gender**
1. Female
2. Male

_____ 2. **Age**
1. 17-18
2. 19-20
3. 21-22
4. 23-24
5. 25-29
6. 30+

_____ 3. Where do you live?
1. residence hall on campus
2. fraternity/sorority
3. off-campus
4. Family Housing

_____ 4. If you live on campus where?
1. Northeast
2. Sylvan
3. Orchard Hill
4. Central
5. Southwest

_____ 5. If on-campus, do you live in a
1. single room
2. double room
3. triple room

_____ 6. Your ethnic/racial background:
1. Caucasian
2. Black (other than Hispanic surname)
3. Hispanic
4. Asian/Pacific Islander
5. Native American
6. Other _____

_____ 7. Your religious/cultural background:
1. Catholic
2. Jewish
3. Protestant
4. Other _____

_____ 8. What is your student status?
1. UMass undergraduate student
2. UMass Graduate student
3. Five-College student
4. Other _____

_____ 9. How many semesters have you attended UMass (include the current semester)? _____

_____ 10. What is your major field of study? _____

SEXUAL ORIENTATION

_____ 11. How do you define your sexual orientation?
1. lesbian
2. gay
3. bisexual
4. heterosexual
5. uncertain
6. other _____

_____ 12. Which of the following most closely describes the extent to which others, in general, know of your sexual orientation?
1. I am "out" to no one.
2. I am "out" to only a select few.
3. I am "out" to about half the people I know.
4. I am "out" to a majority of people.
5. I am "out" to just about everyone.

Have you ever made use of any of the following supports in your process of "coming out" or dealing with your sexual orientation?

Put 1.if yes
2. if no

_____ 13. Lesbian, Bisexual, and Gay Counseling Collective
_____ 14. LBGA (formerly PGA)
_____ 15. LBGA Dances
_____ 16. Lesbian Union Office (LU)
_____ 17. PGA or LU Rap Group
_____ 18. Residence Hall Staff (R.A., D.A., Head of Residence or R.D.)
_____ 19. Counselor at Mental Health
_____ 20. Lesbian/Gay Awareness Trainer
_____ 21. Staff or program at Everywoman's Center
_____ 22. Friends at UMass
_____ 23. Friends elsewhere
_____ 24. Books
_____ 25. Professors
_____ 26. Classes
_____ 27. Health Education
_____ 28. Private Therapist
_____ 29. Other _____

GENERAL HARRASSMENT/ DISCRIMINATION

Please put a (1 if yes) on the line to the left of question. (2 if no)

As a lesbian, gay man, or bisexual have you ever been, because of your sexual orientation?

_____ 30. verbally harassed or threatened over the phone
_____ 31. verbally harassed or threatened anywhere on campus
_____ 32. verbally harassed or threatened in the surrounding community
_____ 33. physically confronted or assaulted
_____ 34. sexually harassed or assaulted
_____ 35. threatened with "exposure" of your sexual orientation to people who didn't know
_____ 36. subjected to viewing anti-lesbian/gay graffiti
_____ 37. subjected to hearing anti-lesbian/gay jokes or slurs
_____ 38. asked to leave (or pressured into leaving) housing
_____ 39. penalized in a class (lowered grade, less attention)
_____ 40. penalized in a work situation (fired, not hired, not re-hired, negative treatment from supervisor or co-workers).

41. If yes, where has this occurred?

Use this scale to respond to the following questions:
1. often hassled
2. sometimes hassled
3. not hassled
4. no basis for judgement

Because of your sexual orientation, have you ever been: treated unfairly, intimidated by someone, ignored, pressured into silence, etc., while using the following services at UMass?

Administrative

_____ 42. Admissions
_____ 43. Financial Aid
_____ 44. Registrar
_____ 45. Bursar
_____ 46. Dean of Students Office
_____ 47. Other _____

Academic

_____ 48. Library
_____ 49. Advising
_____ 50. Counseling and Career Development
_____ 51. New Students Program
_____ 52. Other _____

Employment

_____ 53. on campus
_____ 54. off campus

Student Services

_____ 55. Health Services
_____ 56. Mental Health
_____ 57. Campus Police
_____ 58. University Store
_____ 59. Gyms
_____ 60. On-Campus Housing
_____ 61. Off-Campus Housing
_____ 62. Health Education
_____ 63. BCP
_____ 64. CCEBMS
_____ 65. Everywoman's Center
_____ 66. Office of Handicapped Student Affairs
_____ 67. Student Government Association
_____ 68. *Collegian*
_____ 69. Other _____

If you were the victim of discrimination or harassment would you go to any of the following? Use the following scale to answer this question.

1. would go
2. have gone, would go again
3. have gone, would not go again
4. would not go

_____ 70. Residence Hall Staff (R.A., D.A., H.R., R.D.)
_____ 71. Campus Police
_____ 72. Amherst Police
_____ 73. Dean of Students Office
_____ 74. Lesbian/Gay Awareness Trainer
_____ 75. PGA/LU/Counseling Collective
_____ 76. Everywoman's Center
_____ 77. Ombuds Office
_____ 78. Faculty
_____ 79. Friends
_____ 80. Other _____

_____ 81. Were you aware that harassment and discrimination, on the basis of sexual orientation, are prohibited at UMass?

1. yes 2. no

ACADEMICS

Using the following scale, please answer the following questions.

1. a great extent
2. some extent
3. not very much
4. not at all
5. no basis for judgement

To what extent are the following true?

_____ 82. Lesbian, gay, or bisexual issues are covered in your courses.
_____ 83. This coverage has been adequate.
_____ 84. You have wanted to work on an academic project related to lesbian, gay, or bisexual issues.
_____ 85. UMass provides adequate library resources about lesbian, gay or bisexual issues.
_____ 86. Faculty are supportive of an academic pursuit of gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues.
_____ 87. Your faculty have been knowledgeable about gay, lesbian and/or bisexual issues.
_____ 88. You feel safe being "out" in your classes.
_____ 89. You fear being harassed or discriminated against on the basis of your sexual orientation by you professors.
_____ 90. You fear being harassed or discriminated against by your classmates on the basis of your sexual orientation.
_____ 91. Your professors treat lesbian, gay and bisexual issues as legitimate topics for intellectual inquiry and discussions.
_____ 92. You have felt the need to censor yourself in speech, writing, or actions in your academic life in addressing lesbian, gay and bisexual issues.
_____ 93. The academic advising process is responsive to your needs as a lesbian, gay or bisexual student.
_____ 94. In your opinion, courses that focus on gay, lesbian, bisexual issues should:
1. be offered routinely and I would take them
2. be offered routinely but I would not take them
3. not be offered

STUDENT SERVICES

A variety of campus agencies, offices, organizations, and groups exist at UMass to meet the needs of students. Please use the following scale to evaluate how the services listed below have met your needs AROUND ISSUES OF YOUR SEXUAL ORIENTATION.
1. very adequately
2. adequately
3. somewhat inadequately
4. very inadequately
5. no basis for judgement

_____ 95. Mental Health
_____ 96. Health Services
_____ 97. Campus Police
_____ 98. Academic Advising
_____ 99. Financial Aid
_____ 100. Dean of Students Office
_____ 101. Counseling and Career Development
_____ 102. Ombuds Office
_____ 103. Legal Services Office
_____ 104. Hillel
_____ 105. Newman Center
_____ 106. Lesbian/Gay Awareness Trainers
_____ 107. Everywoman's Center
_____ 108. Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP)
_____ 109. Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Other Monority Students (CCEBMS)
_____ 110. Office of Handicapped Student Affairs
_____ 111. Placement Office
_____ 112. Peer Sex Education Program
_____ 113. Health Education
_____ 114. Student Government Association (SGA)
_____ 115. Graduate Student Senate
_____ 116. *Collegian*
_____ 117. New Students Program
_____ 118. Other _____

HOUSING

Please answer the following if you have ever lived on-campus at UMass. If you have not lived on-campus here, please skip to question 141.

_____ 119. In a UMass residence hall have you ever felt any of the following from your roommate due to your sexual orientation?
1. harassed/ostracized
2. ignored/made to feel invisible
3. both of the above
4. neither of the above

_____ 120. in a UMass residence hall have you ever felt any of the following from other residents due to your sexual orientation?
1. harassed/ostracized
2. ignored/made to feel invisible
3. both of the above
4. neither of the above

_____ 121. in a UMass residence hall have you ever felt any of the following from the residence hall staff?
1. harassed/ostracized
2. ignored/made to feel invisible
3. both of the above
4. none of the above

_____ 122. In the residence halls, have you been subjected to "queer jokes"?
1. yes
2. no

_____ 123. In the residence halls, have you been subjected to anti-lesbian/gay slurs?
1. yes
2. no

_____ 124. In the residence halls, have you been pressured into silence about your sexual orientation?
1. yes
2. no

_____ 125. In the residence halls, have you been the target of vandalism against your room or personal property?
1. yes
2. no

_____ 126. If you answered yes to any of the above questions, did you ever report this to anyone?
1. yes
2. no

_____ 127. If yes, to what agency or person did you report it? Were you satisfied with the response?

Use the following scale to respond to the next questions.
1. always
2. sometimes
3. rarely
4. never

How included did you feel in the UMass residence hall activities as a lesbian/gay man/bisexual?

_____ 128. social activities
_____ 129. educational activities
_____ 130. cultural activities
_____ 131. athletic activities

To what extent did you participate in the following residence hall activities?

_____ 132. social activities
_____ 133. educational activities
_____ 134. cultural activities
_____ 135. athletic activities
_____ 136. Do you believe your residence hall staff is sensitive to gay/lesbian/bisexual concerns?
1. yes, have seen evidence of it
2. yes, but no actual incident(s) observed
3. do not think so
4. no, based on actual incident(s) observed

Now that you have given us lots of information by a multiple choice response, we would like to ask you to respons to some questions in your own words; use a separate sheet of paper and enclose with this survey.

RECOMMENDATIONS

We would like your input in order to improve campus climate with regards to lesbians, gays, and bisexuals.

137. Has your sexual orientation affected your choice of where to live? How?

138. If you have experienced any harassment, discrimination, unfair treatment, etc., at the University please describe specific incidents, including what happened and what you did about it.

139. In which situation and settings has it been most difficult to "come out" at the University?

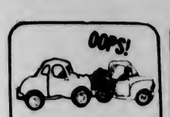
140. Can you relate any particularly good experience(s) you have had here at UMass in dealing with issues of sexual orientation?

141. If you were to design campus facilities, services, or programs to meet the personal), social, emotional, recreational, educational, and cultural needs of lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals at UMass, what would they be?

142. What improvements or changes would you recommend in existing facilities, services, or programs?

143. If a central office were to be established for lesbians, gay men, and bisexuals at UMass, what services or programs would you like to see it provide?

Please put in an envelope and return to 99 Berkshire by Friday April 12th.



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81 Datsun 210 good condition, reliable, low mileage, price negotiable 549-5855

1975 Merc Comet vy clean PS auto trans 6 cyl engine runs great. Good radial tires. Pioneer stereo/cassette included $7K miles $1100 call Andy 5-3500 (Photo dept.) or 549-4048 evenings

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Glenrueso 256-6257

CHI OMEGA OPEN RUSH

All University Women are invited to come up for a BBQ Wed April 10 at 5:00 reminder Thurs April 11 at 5:00 pm experience our chef's awesome lasagna dinner and meet the sisters April 18 at 5:00 pm Chi O Confections will show you the "sweet" things we have to offer April 23 at 7:00 pm call Hope or Maureen at 545-0152 or 545-2092 for rides/info

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A-Diac, Rock A- Video Entertainment Diac Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Amherst quiet room avalable June 1 on bus route no pets no smoking 210 + 549-6746

Beautiful spacious one bedroom available June 1 on bus route Great for summer - A/C, pool and balcony. Call 665-3276

Rooms in Cape Cod cottage for summer '85. Call Chris 546-7930

Summery spacious Sunderland 3 bedroom house on bus route available June 1st $475 plus 665-3276 keep trying morning & evening

Three roommates needed to rent 3 bedroom, two bathroom house on Bass Rocks in Gloucester/Rockport area. Call Pam at 256-0104 or Ruth at 549-7846

Northampton House: we need one housemate starting June 1 $62.50/mo 584-2905

Two apartments available June 1 two and three bedroom both very large and on Main Street in Amherst. Everything is brand new - walk to campus call 256-1521 leave message or late evening

Walk to private beach from 3 level townhouse on Nantucket Island, slps 8, 2b, decks, w/d, b, etc. Call Keith (203) 467-0350

FOR SALE

Yamaha Acoustic Guitar excellent cond. $100 and Jansen 100 watt 8x9 car speakers brand new $65, call 546-5120

Blizzard Bump Skis never used great skis accepting any offer 584-8738

Tape Deck great cond. Onkyo TA6300 lists $340 asking $135 or BO call Rick 253-2720

HELP WANTED

For women planning New York City careers, summer employment, or further studies. Send $4.95 for guide to sels. Inex pensive Manhattan residences. WHEREABOUTS, Box 782, Branford, CT 06405

Sorority needs kitchen help. Call Lauren at 549-7746

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, a full time position dealing with the historic renovation of for commercial use of two complexes in the Holyoke-Northampton area. Send resume and salary requirements to: James F. X. Doherty 50 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 542-9011

Basic computer tutor needed for SOM210 call Dave at 665-2984

Airline Hiring. 514-836,000! Stewardesses. Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916)-944-4444 x Umass97

Cruiseships Hiring. 516-930,000! Carribean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x UMasscruise

INCOME TAX PREPARATION

INCOME TAX preparation at your service. LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 546-6869 after 6 pm

LOST

Lost wallet at Bonducci's. Amherst keep money, please return rest call Jaime 665-2778

Calculator in twr. library, 7th floor. April 2nd Tuesday call Jim at 586-9208 reward

Recently lost jean jacket extremely worn & faded sentimental value $20 reward Jim 256-1895

MOTORCYCLES

83 Suzuki GS750E, mint cond, 3000 mi $2300 BO 256-6148 253-3081

1978 Honda CB750 super sport classic bike $900.00 or bargain 549-5175

1974 Honda 750 runs great good condition 850 or BO 549-1532

PERSONALS

Want a job that pays room & board and salary??? Applications now available at Butterfield Dorm (Central) position: Assistant Manager Butterfield Kitchen. Must graduate 1987 or later. Job begins Aug. 25 1985 through school year. Applications due in the Butterfield Kitchen on April 19, 1985 at 5:00 PM

WANTED:
Volunteers for Security and/or Stage Crew for the Southwest Concert
May 5, 1985
Sign up in the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 5-0860

Wendy and Laurel Thanx for your help we love you for it! Love AXO Pledges

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 9831-A

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*****HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!*****
Happy Birthday Dave! Have e good one!
Krueger

Hey Beth N. Here's your dream come true!
Enjoy! Ed and Harriet

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ROOMMATES WANTED

Female needed to share house with four others in Dennisport $540 for summer! Call Lisa at 546-7411 or Amy at 546-7363

2 or 3 roommates wanted for summer and fall rental in Presidential Apts females preferred call 549-6463

I need three roommates to share Townehouse Apt call Garret at 549-4614

Two roommates male or female needed to share Brandywine Apt call after 5:00 549-5416

SUMMER SUBLET

The greatest location!! Five spacious rooms for rent. The three story house w/two full baths, kitchen, living room and dining room is located on North Pleasant St., on eight minute walk to Grad Tower $21o + /mo. Call Jim 546-9164

Sunny 2 bedroom Cliffside apt. $400/month includes utilities. Fall option. Call 665-4947

Summer sublet with fall option for 2 females 2 rooms in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt call 256-8226

3 bedroom apartment in Puffton available June 1 for information call 549-6544

One bedroom fully furnished in Brandywine available end of May 549-2773 keep trying

Nothe Summer Sublet newly renovated 3 bedrm apt beautiful nw kitch, bath, rug & more not to Jose Cafe 1 min walk to bus rte $00/ mo nag frst mo 1st mo sec dep Graves Ave brick rowhouse 584-1290

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May Sept Parking, bus stop, woods. $180/mo Beth 665-4286 evenings

One bedroom furnished apartment Brandywine, June 1 call Bonnie 549-7731

Summer sublet Brandywine two bedroom airconditioning, pool keep trying 549-0023

Summer sublets 2 bdrm Brandywine apt pos fall option call 549-7584

3 bedroom Townhouse available for summer rent negotiable call Kathy at 549-4712

Apartment In South Amherst call 256-8798

Two rooms for sublet and fall option Rolling Green apartments 256-8969

Irresistible! Luxurious 2 bdrm Puffton Village chalet near bus, pool, laundry, tennis and basketball call immediately don't miss the one! Evenings 549-0907

Two bedroom Southwood Apt available June 1 call Amy Lisa, Jill 253-9696

Townhouse Apt one person 100/mo entire summer female call Dina 546-5658

Brittany Manor fall option two bedroom call Mike 256-1291

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt to sublet June 1 rooms can be leased individually available with fall option rent negotiable depending on room(s) call Paul, Tim, or Lars 586-7076

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt for summer sublet cheap! Call 549-1032

Summer sublet/fall option Colonial Vill $00/mo + great loc quiet 256-8279

TRAVEL

BIKE & HIKE ITALY!! 11 days, $625, call free 1-800-621-8387, ext 224

U2 TICKETS

Centrum April 19 last 1985 New England show, 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7084

WANTED

Lead Slinger with equip. High range a must Mike 6-9739

Teachers for Sunday School and Hebrew classes for Sept. 1985 at Jewish Community of Amherst, experience preferred 549-0223 for application

Reward! Anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Rolling Green looking for three room mates or willing to turn over lease, please call Katie 546-7453

WANTED TO RENT

A 2-3 bedroom apt in Downtown Amherst Puffton or Brandywine June 1st Reward negotiable for lease Call 546-2988

$100 REWARD 3 bdrm apt in Puffton, Townehouse or Brandywine call Steve 6-5220 or Ray 6-5116

Two females looking for apt fall 85! Please call Nan 546-8027

Reward $100 for your lease 2 bedroom Puffton Presidential call Jeff 546-5083

$100 three girls want to live in Puffton or Townehouse will take over lease call Robyn 546 7351 or Kelly 546-4326

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive. North Amherst three bedroom apartment, June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward, call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4949

UM baseball breaks out the broom

Sweep three from St. Joseph's

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team completed its revenge on the Atlantic 10's Philadelphia teams, sweeping St. Joseph's three games this weekend to run its record to 9-7 on the season.

UMass, which in the six games against Temple and St. Joe's last season went 1-5, turned that record around, going 5-1 against the Philly squads to stake a claim to first place in the conference.

The Minutemen are now 6-1 since returning from Florida and have won five straight.

"We control what happens in the league now," UM manager Dick Bergquist said yesterday. "The pitching was tough for us, we hit the ball very well and the defense was solid. We really put together a good series."

The Minutemen won the game Friday 5-3, snapping a 3-3 tie with two runs in the ninth.

Secondbaseman Darrin O'Connor reached on an error to start the ninth, was sacrificed to second by Bruce Kingman and came around to score on Matt Sheran's single to right.

Designated hitter Todd Comeau singled Sheran to third and Jeff Cimini added an insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

Starter Jim Knopf worked seven scoreless innings before experiencing arm stiffness and giving way to Jon Martin, who was hit hard by the Hawks for three runs in the seventh. Fireballing Jeff Jensen came in to close the door and pick up his first win of the season and his career.

On Saturday, UMass swept a pair, winning the opener 10-3 and the second game 9-7.

UMass scored five in the top of the second inning in the first game. Steve Allen, with a three run homer to center that scored Cimini and Angelo Salustri after Walks, and Tony Szklany, with a run-spring single that plated O'Connor after a walk and wild pitch, had the big hits.

Comeau ripped a two-run shot in the fourth that scored O'Connor after an infield single. Sheran, with relief help from junior Bobby Kostro, picked up the win, his second of the season. The freshman has allowed only three runs in 19 innings pitched this season.

In the second game, it took a six run second inning and strong relied form sophomore Steve Allard to give UMass the sweep. The Minutemen started the big inning as Kingman reached on an error, Sheran executed a bunt single before a balk set up Comeau's two run single.

Comeau stole second before coming in on Cimini's single. Salustri cleared the bases with a two-run shot to center that Doug Wright followed up with a solo blast.

Salustri, in the next inning, ripped another dinger, his fourth of the season.

Allen started, ran into trouble in the fourth, loading the bases. Allard came in and retired the side allowing one run. The lefthander then finished up with three good innings, allowing one run while striking out three. It was his first collegiate victory.

UMass faces Holy Cross in Worcester today at 3 p.m. Freshman Brett Valentini (0-0) will get the start.

SPORTS

Lacrosse stumbles for a second time

Rutgers runs by UM, Gorillas slump to 2-1

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

There is no cause for alarm regarding the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team. A little concern maybe, but the Gorillas have 11 games to play and can still put together a season close to what is expected of them.

UMass, standing around of offense and letting up the open shot on defense, lost to Rutgers 12-9 on Saturday in front of 750 fans at Boyden Field.

The loss, UMass' second straight, drops the team to 1-2 and in all probability out of the national rankings. Its top spot in the New England polls is also in danger after what coach Dick Garber termed a "frustrating loss."

"I don't understand what the heck is happening with this team," Garber said. "I didn't see a single player cut to the cage on offense and defensively we just gave them three or four goals we shouldn't have. There is a lot of games left to play so I can't say we're in real trouble, but we have to turn around and play the way I know and kids know we're capable of playing."

UMass scored the games opening goal but saw it taken away by the officials due to an inadvertant whistle. The Scarlet Knights took advantage, grabbing the lead and the momentum with 6:29 left in the quarter as John Hutton took Andy Briggs' pass and made it 1-0.

UMass, starting freshman goalie Paul McCarty in place of the injured (separated shoulder) Gerry Moreau, was terrible on offense in the quarter, missing passes on the set offense and passing up the fast break. The Knights built a 3-0 lead as Brad Roos and Gregg Freid scored with Freid netting a blast from 15-yards out with only 22 seconds to go in the quarter.

UMass tied the game as Matt O'Reilly netted his first of the season at 2:47. Tom Carmean followed it up three minutes later before Mike Fiorini took Carmean's pass with 5:59 left to put UMass back in the game.

But Rutgers, patient on offense and controlling the tempo, netted two goals in the final 2:32 of the half as Ed Trabulsy and Brian Krost scored.

The two goals were the first of a six-goal streak by the Knights as Roos, Krost, Dave Disciorio and Krost again scored in the first 11 minutes of the second half to send UMass reeling 9-3.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

UMass midfielder Greg Fisk goes airborne in Saturday's 12-9 loss to Rutgers at Boyden. The junior had two goals in the game.

Karl Hatton finally answered for UMass with 2:55 to go in the half. Kenny Freeman followed it up just 38 seconds later, going one-on-one to make it 9-5.

Greg Fisk started the fourth period with a goal at the 2:31 before Roos made it 10-6 with 9:46 to go. Carmean (assisted by Hatton) and Fisk scored quickly and UMass trailed 10-8 with 7:49 to go.

But Freid set up for a blast from the perimeter just 27 seconds later to kill the UMass rally. Freshman Pat Cain scored with 5:03 to go but UMass didn't make another serious run. Brad Fish closed the door with a goal with 1:40 to go.

UMass trailed 36-31 in shots. McCarty made nine saves in a solid effort for his first game.

Rutgers 12, UMass 9

UMass (1-2)	0	3	2	4	-	9
Rutgers (3-2)	3	2	4	3	-	12

Goals: (UM) Greg Fisk 2, Tom Carmean 2, Mike Fiorini, Karl Hatton, Kenny Freeman, Pat Cain. (RU) Brad Roos 3, Brian Krost 3, Gregg Freid 2, John Hutton, Ed Trabulsy, Dave Disciouio, Brad Fish.
Assists: (UM) Carmean 2, Hatton. (RU) Disciorio 2, Krost 2, Roos, Andy Broggs.
Saves: (UM) Paul McCarty 9, (RU) John Na'onski 15.
Game Winning Goals: Roos, unassisted, 9:46 left in game.
Shots: UM 31, Rutgers 36.

Softball drops a pair: Defensive lapses cost UM at Rutgers

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — In Friday's Atlantic 10 doubleheader with Rutgers, the University of Massachusetts softball team got good pitching from Lynn Stockley (eight strike-outs, one earned run) and Lisa Rever (seven strikes-outs).

The Minutewomen also hit well, pounding out 15 hits, nine in the opener.

What UMass didn't do was play defense and it cost the Minutewomen as Rutgers swept two, winning the opener 6-5 in 10 innings and the Nightcap 2-1 in eight innings.

UMass blew 3-0 and 5-3 leads, gave up five unearned runs and made six errors in the opener as Stockley took the loss. The Minutewomen drop to 8-11-1 and 1-2 in the A-10.

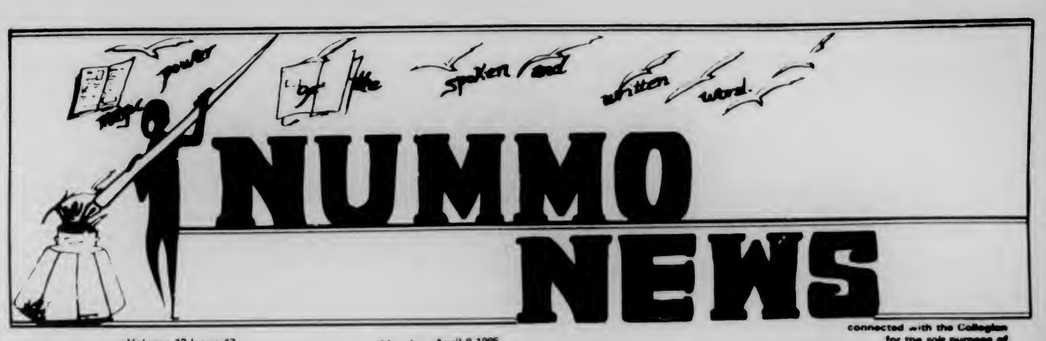
UMass left 19 runners stranded on the bases, 10 in the opener. The Minutewomen left six runners stranded in scoring position in each game.

UMass took a 5-3 lead in the top of the ninth on a wild pitch and a Carol Frattaroli RBI triple, but Rutgers tied it up again. In the bottom of the 10th, two passed balls, one that hit Talbott in the hand, gave Rutgers' the win.

In the second game, ten UMass players struck out, four looking, and a 1-1 tie went into extra innings. Again Rutgers, 13-6-1 prevailed as Tracy Buono's RBI single landed inches away from a diving Sally Maher's glove.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Baseball: at Holy Cross, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Rhode Island, Boyden Courts, 3 p.m.
Softball: Duquesne (2), NOPE Field, 2 p.m.



Volume 13 Issue 17 Monday, April 8,1985
connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

Black Greeks: A Look At Their Effect On Our Community

by Segun Eubanks
and Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Editor's Note: Over the past couple of years traditionally Black fraternities and sororities have grown tremendously in our community. Three years ago there were no Black frats or sororities on campus. Today there are at least four fraternities and one sorority either established or in the process of being established.

These new organizations are effecting our community in many different ways. Some people say that they are the best thing that could happen in our community because of the strive toward academic achievement, while others believe the represent divisiveness and elitism.

NUMMO NEWS interviewed four brothers (brothers in the community sense, not neccessarily fraternity sense) who are either members of a fraternity, pledging a fraternity or attempting to initiate a new chapter, to find what their views are on the effect of frats in the Black community.

This is part one of a four part series on fraternities and sororities. In the near future NUMMO will interview sisters involved in sororities, members of the community who are opposed to Black Greek organizations and Black students and administrators who will attempt to analyze the over-all effect that the organizations are having on our community.

The following four men met with reporters from NUMMO NEWS to give their views on Black Fraternities:

Crescent (pledgee) of Phi Beta Sigma, Charles Anthony Sheffield.
Crescent (pledgee) of Phi Beta Sigma, A. Anthony Gee.
Potential pledgee of Omega Psi Phi, D. Anderson Hooker.
Brother of Iota Phi Theta, Richard Steward.

NUMMO: Why are you, personally, interested in fraternities?

Sheffield: Personally I ws not interested in fraternities, but when I met a very positive person, Roscoe Robinson, who was doing things to lay ground for his fraternity (Phi Beta Sigma), I saw his dedication. And also I had gone to Boston and had met members of his fraternity who are all professional people and they are striving for excellence. I realized that this thing could be positive and I realized also that the brotherhood that they were pronouncing was truly there and it could help this starving community.

Gee: I would just like to say that it's tough trying to make it to the top and I don't think that anybody can di it alone. You need other positive people behind you, with you, in order to geop you reach your goal as a person, as an individual, as anyone. Everybody should set a goal for themselves, everybody should pursue excellence, everybody should set them-pursue excellence, everybody should strive for the best. I believe fraternities can make this goal a little easier, can provide a vehicle for this.

Hooker: I, personally, have been studying networking as a means of uplifting the community and ways of providing services, as far as health services are concerned, as far as social services are concerned, providing social support networks. And just looking at the entire networking concept you see that fraternities and sororities are that networking concept in action and it wouldn't make sense to not be involved in some sense in that networking process.

Steward: The reason I got involved in a fraternity is because I wanted to feel some unity on campus. I'm from an all white community and before college I was not exposed to Black awareness, Black togetherness. I felt that by joining a fraternity it would help me in a further understanding of the Black community, our work and just to be part of the community as one where I could interact and understand the goals of the Black people on the campus.

NUMMO: How are you (Black Fraternities) affecting the community? Positively and negatively.

Steward: I feel that there is a positive effect of Black fraternities on campus because it brings us together. We are all going for a certain goal, the same goal, to be unified. And now with different fraternities on campus, Sigma's, Q's (Omega's) and other people already on campus, we have to work together a lot better so we can get that goal accomplished. If you want to hold a function to get people aware of what's going on, financial aid for example, or if it's just a question concerning Black History Month or whatever it might be. With a stronger group we can accomplish the task alot easier than just by ourselves.

Hooker: I realize that ther is both a positive and a negative infuence of fraternities on campus. The positive aspects are that you see organizationally, people striving for excellence and striving to find ways to impact their community. It's an attractive force for those who might want to come to the University. They see positive images and people who are here who haven't quite developed an image for themselves can also develop positive role models, not only in the administration, but also within the student body. On the negative side, and this isn't necessarily something that has to be but at present it has been, is that people from outside usually recognize fraternities as cliques. And to a certain extent they are cliques in that they separate people who have achieved a certain level of scholarship, a certain ability to relate to themselves and others, a certain way of carrying themselves. The more positive people have found a way to strive further so others look at that as something that is separate of cliquish and it doesn't necessarily have to be that way, but it does seem to have had some kind of a schizematic effect, or providing some kind of schizm on campus.

Gee: I just want to touch on what he (Hooker) said about the clique. I Believe that this is a very negative aspect of a fraternity. I believe no fraternity should do that or should exemplify anything like that. I believe that if you make it to your goal you should turn around and lift somebody else up to their goal. You just can't turn around and say, "I reached my goal and nowyou reach yours the best way yu can." I believe that the fraternities should act as a vehicle to

Continued on page 2

Frats

Continued from page 1

help other people gain what they have already learned. That's the way I believe a fraternity should act, I believe that's the way all fraternities will act at some time and date.

Sheffield: The best way that I can answer this question is to say that the negative aspects of course are the cliques or the thing of bringing disunity. But the positive things are that we get a group of people together who are trying to do something for the community. It's just like when you get that much more, so instead of just having one person say, "well I want to paint the New Africa House," you have a whole group of people saying, "Well let's do it," and it gets done.

NUMMO: There are some common criticisms about Black fraternities in general. For example: when frats do step shows they talk about each other very badly. Or when a person is on linethey can only speak to their "Big Brother". Or questions such as, why not use Egyptian symbolism as opposed to Greek? Many people percieve these as disunity and separatism. How do you respond to this type of criticism?

Steward: I feel that as someones who's looking in it from the outside, if you are a true friend you would understand that while your friend is pledging he is doing something that he feels is important and he has to abide by certain rules and regulations of the fraternity he is pledging to. And if you are a true friend you understand that his not talking to you is just a matter of what he has to do to accomplish his task and achieve what he wants to achieve. And once he becomes a brother you will still be friends, maybe even closer friends because of that.

Gee: To mention what you (NUMMO) spoke about, you going to a step show and seeing different fraternities talk about other fraternities. I believe that should be minimized because of one simple fact: I'm not going to say that I really care about what people on the outside looking in think and I'm not going to say that I don't care because it's important to a certain extent because you want other people to become involved in your organization. You want your organization to grow and to expand. However, I believe that fraternities should perform steps together because I believe that it is a very important part of fraternity life as far as it's concerned right now. I believe we need that type of unity. You know, maybe a show together or maybe holding hands, some type of thing like that to show that all fraternities are unified, not separated.

Sheffield: Perhaps I can address the issue of why we use Greek letters instead of Egyptian letters. In effect, as far as I see it, these fraternities are already established and have been established a good 70 years, most of them. And they have florished and turned out very prominent people and are doing things now that just can't be started up again. So to say that we should go back to our African past, that's good, but we could do that right now by using Greek letters. That doesn't mean you have to separate yourselves from whites, or you have to separate yourself from historically what is recognized is white because they might have gotten their letters from Egyptians.

Hooker: Just to embellish on that point, it is without question that it's not a matter of they "could" have possibly got there letters from Egypt, they did. Civilization began in Egypt. Anything that has happened since then has been a result of African input and African development and therefore anything we use from the beginnig of time is a descendant of something that happened in Africa. So it doesn't matter where we choose to use it, it was initially African.

Two other points. One particularly about the idea of fraternities talking about each other, disrespecting each other and so on and so forth. You'll notice that they all do it with a certain amount of putting them

down, but it's also a certain amount of respect involved in that because they can get together and laugh bout it, talk about it. It's just like if your best partner plays on a rival basketball team. All during the game you're going to talk about him, you're going to dog him out as best you can, but when thing come down to it you both have the same perspective on where you're trying to go, we are all trying to get to the top. On the idea of social probation, when you can't speak to people, you're developing leadership capabilities. What you need to do is to be able to recognize what you are really missing. If you can't speak to people, rap to people, share your knowledge for six to eight weeks or however long it takes, then when you're done and you gain some more wisdom then it's all that much more important to you to turn around and share it. I think it's really instilling in you and reminding you that you do have a purpose which is to go back to your community and take everything you've gained in this process back.

NUMMO: In spite of the criticisms, fraternities and sororities have become very popular amongst the student body. To what would you attribute this popularity?

Gee: I think that people are starting to realize the fraternities and sororities potential. I believe minority individuals are starting to realize that they do have a chance to make it in the world, that they have a good chance. And I believe they see fraternities as the way to go in order to pursue their goals.

Hooker: For a period of time, recently, recent administrations have encouraged individualism and Blacks have bought into this idea that "I" have to make it on my own and so on and so forth. Several recent historical occurances, this constant Reagan administration attack on the Black communities, the rise in the number of people who are participating in Neo-Nazi organizations, the number of people who are participating in the Klu Klux Klan; those types of training activities suggest to Blacks, regardless of whether they are political or not, that there is a certain amount of subliminal suggestion that, "I need to be involved in something that is going to be unifying in some way. I have to be involved in unifying in some way. I have to always be sure that I have a network." That support network is constantly demonstrated, even on this campus. That support network is constantly demonstrated even on this campus where there are so many things that are happening where Blacks see themselves slipping backwards as far a attainments that have been made over a period of years. The budget proposals where they won't fund and Third World organizations and bizarre activities like that suggest that there is a need to have some unified activity going on. Fraternities and sororities are right now one of the most visible unifying forces on this campus as well as across the country.

Steward: I feel that the initial reason that some minorities decide to join fraternities is because they want a sense of belonging. That is not always the best reason to do it but once they start pledging, their reasons will change into more positive ones such as being part of a positive group on campus. And also, since we are only one percent of the population on the campus we're much stronger as a gruop than as individuals. And they realize that within a group they can make more changes for the betterment of the community as far as minorities go. They can implement more benefits, they can probably start a new center, a minority center likethe Malcolm X Center, they can improve the Center, they can help hold on to the Center because right now people are trying to the the Center away from us, which is wrong. But as a group, we have a stronger voice in getting our point across.

NUMMO: What type of activities are the fraternities currently involved in and what future plans do they have as far as expanding and improving the fraternities and the community as a whole?

Gee: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. was just involved in the painting of the New Africa House which is the minority headquarters on this campus. And we want to show the community that we are about positive change and we are doing things. Just today we completed a project with Iota Phi Theta Fraternity Inc. which was a tour for inner city kids. We showed them around, talked to them and told them all the possibilities of all the positive things. We want to be involved in all the Greek fraternities and we want to bring about positive change in the community. We do not want to do this single-handedly, we want to be unified, we want to bring everybody together as one.

Steward: The brothers of Iota Phi Theta Inc. were involved in a Walk-a-thon to raise money for the ABC House, which is A Better Chance Program for inner-city kids who come to Amherst to attend high school and have a better chance of going to college and improving their education. We had a forum last semester so we could bring people in from the outside to better understand why there are Black fraternities, how we operate. We developed a workshop on sexism and contraception recently, and right now we're planning a Greek Step Show where we invite all the Black fraternities in the area and in the Boston area to come down to participate, and show what they can do and to show some Black involvement for the campus.

Hooker: The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. has not yet been chartered or begun actively participating on this campus as the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. However, there are numerous individuals interested in the organization who are serving in leadership roles throughout the University community on a regional, local and national scale. The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. has a large scholarship fund because one of their cardinal principals is scholarship related: to encourage, draw and uplift minority youth. And there are many other projects that they will be involved in in the next who knows how many years, weeks months. Feeding the community through food banks, helping to raise money for several organizations and doing scholarship drives. Doing tutorials for university students and high school students. Those are all the types of activities that we'll be involved in. One point that I want to make though and make really clear, is that these activities don't only effect the minority community on this campus, but by demonstrating to other communities the strengh of the minority community and the self-esteem and the togetherness on the Black community on this campus, other factions, particularly the majority, have to look at us in a more positive light. Although that positive light tends to cause some backlash at first because they don't like to see us in a positive light, they do in fact have to reflect on us in a positive light. So I think that making the diversity more clear, more open on this campus is going to help not only the minority community but the community as a whole.

The Whitmore Sit-In Two Perspectives

Editor's Note: Last week a group of about 50 students took over the Vice-Chancellor's Office in Whitmore. For four days they stayed in the office to demand and negotiate with the administration for student rights. Among their demands where: Continuation of the student run Board of Govenors, modification of the $261 Universal Resource Fee and a divestment of all remaining ivestments the University holds that are South African related.

During the take over very few Black and Third World students chose to participate. In talking with various Third World students on campus, NUMMO found that there were two basic trains of thought as to why this was. One, that Third World students missed out on an opportunity to become involved in campus concerns and the other that Third World students should not have been present anyway. The following are further explanations of the two opposing views:

It Is Not Our Battle

Essentially the sit-in that took place last week in Whitmore was not our battle. While it is good to see progressive white students battling the Administration, it was not our responsibility, nor should it have been, to rush out and join them.

First of all, many of the same students that participated in the sit-in have battled to cut the funds and resources of our organizations. The same ones whose racist attitudes we have had to deal with on the senate floor, in budget hearing and in campus activities, from both the so-called "liberal" factions and the "conservative" factions, are the ones now condemning us for not participating in their sit-in.

All too often "liberals" are ready to build coalitions when it is convenient for them to do so. Last year when we called for a "Rainbow Coalition" in support of Jesse Jackson, these same "liberals" were no where to be found. Yet as soon as Mondale won the nomination they came running, "Join our Coalition" they shouted.

Moreover, the Third World community was not even asked for their input in the *planning and implementation* of the takeover. They would have us risk our academic standing to sleep in the Vice-Chancellor's office, yet they will not ask for our leadership, our ideas, our agenda. Sure we suffer, as does everyone, from raised fees and lack of student control. But the concerns of the Third World community go far beyong that. kWe are in a battle for increased financial aid, for more Black professors to teach us, for the re-implementation of Pre-Calculus courses and even more basic for the preservation of our own civil and human rights.

Yes, the Black community is very concerned about the situation in South Africa, as we must be for their situation brings back very disturbing memories of our recent past right here in America. But to ask us to fight for divestment is like asking us to put a band-aid on a gun shot wound. Call for an all-out boycott of all companies investing in South Africa, call for the University to publically codemn the racist South African regime, call for armed struggle to rid the monkey of oppression from the backs of our brothers and sisters in South Africa, and then we will respond.

We do not expect white students to understand the desires and feelings of the Black community, for you never will until you've suffered the oppression and genocide our people have experienced throughout the history of European expansionism. Yes, some bitterness still remains, and as long as racism and oppression are alive in this world, in this country, on this campus, we will be bitter. And we will continue to challenge you to re-evaluate your actions, for racism is a subtle disease that even the oppressor can not always detect.

So do not fault us for not running to join you in condemning the Administration for their actions concerning the Yvette Henry case. That was over a year ago. When Black students and administrators placed their jobs and academics on the line to get Yvette Henry out of jail and back into school, most of you assumed her guilty and did not bother to look beyond the headlines in the local newspapers.

Lastly, we as a Black community have served as a catalyst for many of today's movements. As has been the case historically, change has always come from the bottom up. So if "liberal" white students here on campus or anywhere across the country are truly ready to struggle for change, they must actively pursue the input and leadership of those who most vitally understand the concept and the need for change.

Where Were You ?

Where were you? I'm talking to ALL the students of color, and that includes all Black, Latin, Asian, Native American, everyone that is not white. Just in case you haven't heard by now there was a sit-in held in Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs, Dennis Madson's office for four days. The students that were there wanted to get the point across that another fee raise,no student control over areas where our money primarily finances and investment in South Africa was not settling well with them. Here's a good question for you to ask your conscious, how come you are letting white people do your work when it comes to looking out for the Universities present investments in South Africa? Your so quick to say South Africa is ours yet not many of you have done a thing to ensure this University divests. O.K., your always saying we're excluded from many things on this campus, those white people never seek us out when they're planning something., or I didn't hear about it. Well can't use those excuses now can you? The rally was well publicized, if you had attended the Third World Caucus meeting the week before,you also would have heard about it. On top of that if you had gone to the rally you would have been made immediately made aware of the sit-in.Your first error was not carrying enough to attend a rally which was held to show the Administration students care. You can't say either that you didn't hear about it after the rally because not only was it on the front page of the COLLEGIAN everyday but it was on W.M.U.A. To further emphasize my point the sit-in was broadcasted from one coast to the other. How much more publicity do you need, give me a break people!

This was a perfect opportunity for students of color to make their strength visible, a chance to build coalitions with each other and yes, with whites. I hope you feel proud of yourselves , but let it be known...YOU BLEW IT!!!

New Africa House Art Exhibits

by **Christopher Allen**
Nummo Staff

The view of Irene Hou's Chinese paintings such as the one done on a fan made of bamboo left some tranquil and wishing they had the money in their pocket to buy it.

An opening reception for the exhibition of Chinese paintings by Mrs. Irene Hou (also known as Miss Ssua-chin Liu) was held at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery at the University of Massachusetts on Friday, March 28.

Mrs. Hou is an instructor of Chinese paintings at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute School of Art in Utica, New York. She has also taught Chinese language at Colgate University and has held numerous exhibits of her works at colleges, art centers, museums and women's clubs and on educational T.V. (at Syracuse, N.Y.).

"It is beautiful...I haven't seen this work for a long long time", said Phyllis Rodnin of the Future Student Department here at UMass, as she embraced Hou. One individual who asked not to be identified, said "this work is incredible, I'm very delighted to see such art being done by a woman."

Mrs. Hou specializes in painting bamboo and landscapes, especially in ink-wash style. At one point, Miss Ssu-chin Liu painted a bamboo tree which had the audience's attention and a crave for more.

"Beautiful arts, Mrs. Hou is a talented woman. Fine example of art put on by Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery", said Jean Sauter, head secretary of the W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies. Chickling Sauter said, that she has to check out this work every time she comes to work.

Mrs. Hou also does paintings with her fingers. She has studied Chinese painting for many years from such foremost masters as Chang Ku-nien, Hu Ko-min and Yu Chung-lin. She is married to Professor Chi-Ming Hou of Colgate Universtiy. Hou has three adult sons, Donald who has a Doctorate in chemistry; William a Duke University Law School graduate, and Victor, a senior at Columbia University, who plans to attend medical school.

This is one of a series of excellent exhibitions arranged and displayed at the Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery.

The students of sculpture-clay, sculpture-metal and advanced sculpture of the Afro-American Studies Department had an exhibition of their work last week in the sculpture studio located on the lower level of the New Africa House. "This exhibit gives the students the opportunity to share their creative endeavors with the academic community", said Prof. Dorance J. Hill, of the Afro-American Studies Department and instructor for the art class.

Works in clay, plaster, sheet metal and bronze are among the fine handicrafts displayed. Surprisingly enough, most of the students have never taken a class in such areas or have worked in such an environment, however they have produced work which has proven to be of a professional nature.

In additon to the works displayed in the studios there are several large metal scultures displayed on the lawn in front of the New Africa House. The exhibition closes today.

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

LOOK FOR NUMMO TOMMORROW TOO

Announcements Announcements

WEST INDIAN THEATER STAGED AT UMASS

The New WORLD Theater at the University of Masschusetts at Amherst will close its spring season with a production of "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" on April 11-13 and April 18-20 at 8:00p.m. each evening in Hampden Theater.

Set in Trinidad, this internationally acclaimed play by Errol John is a powerful portrayal of Carribean culture. A humorous and bitter sense of life permeates the themes of kinship, rebellion, robbery, pregnancy, prostitution, and love. A classic of West Indian theater, "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" is directed by Dian Mandle.

Tickets may be reserved in advance at the Fine Arts Center Box Office by calling 545-2511 or may be purchased at the door the night of the each performance. Ticket prices are $4.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students.

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"The Far World Comes Near"

A photographic exhibition based on the work of Joel Halpern, a professor of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, and Sam Pettengill, a University of Massachusetts student, will be shown from April 4-15 at the Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

"The Far World Comes Near" focuses on the two worlds of the Loation people, the worlds of Before and After. The world of Before is that of the Kingdom of Laos before 1975, as photographed by Joel Halpern before the most recent war in Indochina. These photographs from the old country touch on religous life in the royal capital of Luang Prabang, as well as aspects of village life. As a counterpoint, the world of After, as presented by Sam Pettengill, depicts the Laotian people in New England as new Americans. These photographs depict the parallel processes of intergration into American life, and the simulataneous maintenance of valued traditions on the part of New England's newest ethnic group.

Wheeler Gallery is open: Sunday - Thursday 7:00p.m. and Tuesday&Thursday 12:30 - 2:30p.m.

CRISIS IN SOUTH AFRICA
The Failure of "Constructive Engagement"
April 8, 1985
8:00p.m.
Johnson Chapel
Amherst College
by Randell Robinson

Mr. Robinson is Executive Director of TransAfrica, a black foreign policy lobby in Washington, D.C. He has been the chief organizer of the recent nation-wide protests against aparthied in South Africa.

Conference For Minorities Interested In Law

Western New England College School of Law will present its spring "Minority Law Day" Saturday April 13, 1985 from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the S.Prestley Blake Law Center.

The twice-yearly conference is designed to provide information to members of minority groups who are interested in studying law. Admission is free, and pre-registration is recommended.

Among the guest speakers will be the Hon. Reginald Matthews, acting justice of the Supreme Court of the state of New York and supervising judge of the Bronx Family Court; and Beverly J. Hayes, assistant attorney general, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Workshops, lectures, and panel discussions will address such topics as "How to Choose a Law School", "The Concerns of Nontraditinal Students", and "What Do Lawyers Do?". There will also be a mock law class.

An afternoon panel discussion will feature Judge Matthews and minority attorneys. They will discuss the practice of law, the skills that law school teaches, the problems of placement, and the need for minority lawyers.

The day will end with a reception for the participants. For more information, or to pre-register for "Minority Law Day,"callthe Law School Admissions Office at (413) 782-3111,ext.406.

Western New England College School of Law, serving 860 law students each year, is the only Massachusetts law school outside of Greater Boston. It is located on the campus of Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road in Springfield.

NUMMO SPORT TALK

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

Well, the 1984-84 College basketball season is over. With the end of this season many fans across the country have seen the end of some great collegiate careers and the end of an era. This was the last year of no shot clock in the NCAA tournament, next year there will be a 45 second clock.

As for the great players ending their college careers, the Big East is seeing their first crop of major stars graduate. Chris Mullins of St. John's, Ed Pinkney and Duane McClain of Villanova and Bill Martin and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown were the first group of high school All-Americans to choose Big East schools, all are graduating after having outstanding collegiate careers. Ewing in particular may be as responsible for the prestige and dominance of this conference as any single player.

Keith Lee of Mamphis State leaves the Metro conference as its all-time scorer and rebounder. He helped turn Memphis State from a 13-15 team (the year before he arrived) to a top 10 team that made the final 16 for three straight years and the final four this his senior year.

Other well known players ending their collegiate careers are Micheal Adams of Boston College, Bill Wennington of St. John's, Maryland's Adrian Branch, U.N.L.V.'s Richie Adams, DePauls' Ty Corbin and Kenny Patterson, N.C. State's Lorenzo Charles, Cozell McQueen and Spud Webb, Arkansas' Joe Kleine, S.M.U.'s Jon Koncak, Temples' Granger Hall, George Washington's Mike Brown, Rutger's John Battle, Loyola's Alfredrick Hughes, Steve Harris of Tulsa, Aubrey Sherrod and Xaveir McDaniel of Wichita State, Sam Vincent of Michigan State, and Greg Stokes ond Micheal Payne jof Iowa.

UMass also is losing three outstanding players in Donald Russell, Horace Neysmith and Bobby Braun. Braun, a key reserve in his first three years here, moved to a starting spot at center and responded by finishing second on the team and third in the conference in rebounding. Russell, a co-captain and four year starter, ends his career as UMass' all-time leading scorer.

Neysmith, also a co-captain and four year starter, finished his senior year as the teams leading rebounder, second in the conference. He finished his UMass career as the schools number two all-time scorer and rebounder. These three men have helped lay the foundation for UMass' return to respectibility in collegiate basketball. We thank them and will miss them very much.

The NUMMO NEWS All American Team

Center, Patrick Ewing - Senior, Georgetown (who else?). Forwards: Keith Lee - Senior, Memphis State. Wayman Tisdale - Junior, Oklahoma. Guards: Chris Mullin - Senior, St. John's and Sam Vincent - Senior, Michigan State.

NUMMO's underrated All American Team

Center: Benoit Benjamin - junior, Creighton. Benjamin led the nation in blocked shots, finished second nationally in rebounding and averaged over 23 points per game. Some pro scouts rate him a better prospect than Ewing. Benjamin has a good mentor in his coach; former N.Y. Knick great, Willis Reed.

Forward: Alfredrick Hughes - senior, Loyola. Hughes is the fourth all-time scorer in NCAA history! A great player who can score at will.

Guard: Steve Mitchell - junior, V.A.B. Mitchell is a great defensive player who averages over 18 points a game and is among the nation's best playmakers.

Guard: Steve Harris - senior, Tulsa. Harris is a great scorer, averaging over 23 points a game. Some feel he may be better than Vincent and as good a guard as Chris Mullin.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 114 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, April 9, 1985

Polling pole makes home in Whitmore

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The tall, grey cylinder outside the Dean of Students Office, with a small computer screen and keyboard on it, looked like an automated bank teller.

But the machine, which appeared yesterday in Whitmore, produced survey questions, rather than currency, for the curious students who approached it.

The machine is a computerized public opinion survey called a "polling pole." It was given to the Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office by *Newsweek on Campus* and is designed to poll students on "anything we ask it to," SAREO Director William Weitzer said.

"When *Newsweek* reports an opinion that is the general consensus of a particular campus, it gets that consensus through one of these machines," he said.

The machine will be in the front lobby of Whitmore for the rest of the semester "on a trial basis. Our only concern is that its questions don't get too specific," Weitzer said. The polling pole's computer will be re-programmed about every two weeks, to change the questions, and SAREO will have the chance to ask some of those questions.

"They get market research information, and we get free information about our students," Weitzer said.

The polling pole is operated jointly by *Newsweek on Campus* and UPI ASK, a marketing research firm affiliated with United Press International. SAREO is also participating as the on-campus sponsor of the computer.

Weitzer said because of its placement in the administration building, the machine will be programmed next semester to separate a random sample of students from everyone else who uses the survey machine, and use their opinions "to ensure that one specific type of student is not the only sample they get."

Collegian photo by David Deuber

THEY'RE FENCING US IN—A student walks by the new fence on campus that seemed to appear out of nowhere. It is the first step in library restoration.

Regents to vote on tuition rise

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts tuition may be increased by $100 next year if the state Board of Regents of Higher Education approves that figure today when they meet in Buzzards Bay.

The $100 figure, the second highest of four options offered, was decided upon last week by the regents' Budget and Financial Affairs Committee. The higher figure would have been $112, according to Student Trustee James Keller.

At last week's meeting, UMass students lobbied for a "no increase" option, which would have been a balance to the Reagan administration's proposed financial aid cuts, but no such option was offered by the committee. Student Government Association President-elect, Dan Burgess said the regents refused this option because the legislature has to recognize that there are needs on campus.

Keller said the recommendation to raise tuition surprised him because of the surplus in the state budget and the fact that there will be no increase in state aid to compensate for "the severity of the (cuts)."

Stacy Roth, SGA co-president-elect, said the increase represented a "total disregard for student needs and concerns," and that a tuition increase was not necessary this year.

"It's a carryover from the attitude last year that students should pay a larger percent of their tuition. And since we raised a lot of hell last year when they (the regents) tried to pass their tuition policy," they are trying to accomplish it on a year to year basis.

"When the regents throw a $100 increase at you, the trustees throw a $261 increase (the Universal Resource Fee) at you, and there will be five different new fees on campus, it's more than just $100."

As a result of last week's sit-in, University administrators promised student leaders they would not support such an increase because of the passing of the Universal Resource Fee. According to the negotiations, the administrators will recommend to the Board of Trustees not to support the increase, who in turn will send that recommendation to the regents at today's meeting.

Roth said "there's no real rationale" for the increase listed on today's agenda. "They talk about some basic points, but they don't say the reasoning behind it."

Before the increase is implemented, it needs the approval of the whole board. "Usually the board rubber stamps the committee's decision," Keller said.

Increases slated for other public institutions are less, according to Estelle Shanley, the regent's director of public information.

Cops raid dorms, Southwood; find drugs and arrest three

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Five dormitory rooms at the University of Massachusetts were raided for cocaine and marijuana by three police departments last Thursday night, the assistant district attorney said yesterday.

David Angier told the *Collegian* that two men and a woman were arrested as a result of searches in Van Meter, Cance and Butterfield dormitories and a Southwood apartment.

State, Amherst and UMass police collaborated in the arrests. Six search warrants were obtained Thursday to search the rooms.

The three people arrested were arraigned and released on their own recognizance.

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INSIDE:

Helen Caldicott visits UMass tonight.....3

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Softball wins big.....12

"Feathers are beginning to arrive on the plate right now."
—Walter Mondale about his prediction that Reagan would eat crow.

Speech and survey focus on gay needs

Speaker stresses self-esteem

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The number one enemy of gays and lesbians is self-hate, and the shame is that some homosexuals have to live with this fear everyday, a former Liaison for Gay and Lesbian Concerns in Boston Mayor Kevin White's administration said last night.

Brian McNaught, a sex educator and lecturer, spoke to about 120 people in the opening lecture of Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week at the University of Massachusetts.

He said gays and lesbians must feel good about themselves before they "come out of the closet."

"It's a movement out of a closet of lies into the outside of truth. Begin loving yourself and read about men and women like you," McNaught said.

McNaught, a 37-year-old resident of Gloucester, said that being open about homosexuality is especially difficult from a child's point of view.

"You start at an early age divorcing yourself from the reality." He said, as a child, you begin "to tell fag jokes," just to set up "a smoke screen" so the other children won't know your honest sexual preference.

McNaught said the horror of growing up gay was "not having factual information and not having any role models" to look up to. He said this situation leads to a fear of letting people know about one's true feelings and this

Continued on page 3

Study shows services lacking

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second in a five-part series on lesbian, gay and bisexual students. Today's story focuses on satisfaction with available services.

In 1983, when the UMass Committee on Issues of Sexual Orientation questioned 22 services agencies on campus about the nature of their programs, 20 reported that they did not offer services specific to the needs of gay lesbian and bisexual students.

While all the agencies contacted - which included police, mental health services, residence halls, counseling and career development - offered services on the basis of such factors as gender and student status, only Health Services and the Everywoman's Center indicated they had special services for lesbians and gay men.

Grant Ingle, process consultant in the Office of Human Relations and a member of the committee, said he suspected the situation had "improved" since the survey was taken, adding: "We're doing a new survey to find out."

"We're going to agencies and service providers on campus and asking them if they are doing anything for gays and lesbians," said Felice Yeskel, human relations planner and advocate responsible for preparing a report for Vice

Continued on page 3

Missile freeze urged

LONDON (AP) — Europe's anti-nuclear protesters, marching by the tens of thousands in traditional Eastertime peace rallies, called on Washington yesterday to match Moscow's freeze on deploying medium-range missiles.

Arrests of trespassers and demonstrators were reported outside U.S. missile bases in Britain, Italy and West Germany, but police reported no major incidents linked to the anti-nuclear rallies.

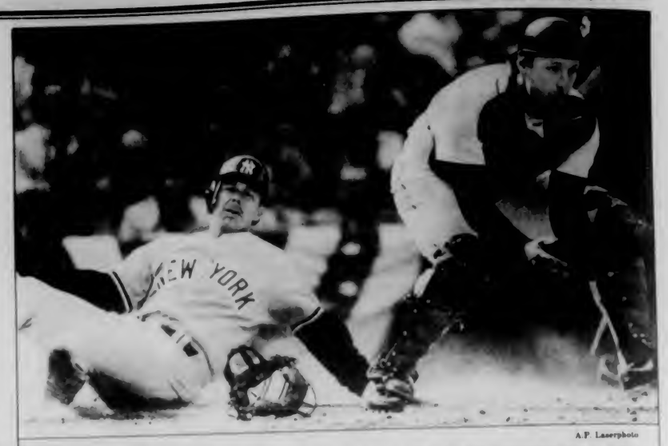
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher rejected the call made by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Sunday for a freeze on deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Europe.

Thatcher said to end NATO deployments now would "freeze in" an enormous Soviet advantage, estimated by the White House at 10 to 1.

Other U.S. allies in Europe declined specific comment on Gorbachev's announcement of a freeze, made in an interview with the Communist Party daily Pravda.

Garbachev said the Soviet Union would halt deployment of SS-20 medium-range rockets in Europe until November, but would resume the sitings if there were no similar action taken by the West. He also said he accepted President Reagan's offer to hold a superpower summit.

Initial press and political reaction in Europe was divided between those who dismissed the Kremlin gesture as a ploy aimed at splitting the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and those who hailed it as a breakthrough in the East-West impasse.



A.P. Laserphoto

OPENING DAY AT FENWAY—Butch Wynegar of the Yankees is safe as he slides across the plate past Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman. But the Sox won 9-2 on three home runs in the first game of the new season for both teams.

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Corrections: Estelle Matusko is Amherst's town clerk, not the town manager, as reported in yesterday's *Collegian* election story.

A story in Friday's *Collegian* incorrectly stated that Jill Franks, a Legal Service Office attorney, advises all those taken in by police for a breathalyzer test. Franks said her advising depends on the circumstances in each case.

In the same story, Franks was quoted as saying that breathalyzer tests are accurate. It was Carlene Ricelli who commented on blood alcohol testing, and she said the blood test is very accurate, not the breathalyzer.

Soviet Union says U.S. ignores peace initiative

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said yesterday that the Reagan administration had dismissed its "major new peace initiative" in an effort to diminish the plan's effect on world public opinion.

Visiting American congressmen welcomed Mikhail S. Gorbachev's announced readiness for a summit with President Reagan, but the official news media gave the summit short shrift and concentrated instead on trumpeting the Soviet leader's latest proposal on arms control.

Gorbachev on Sunday announced a moratorium on deploying medium-range missiles in Europe until November and renewed the Kremlin's call for a ban on testing space weapons during the U.S.-Soviet arms talks in Geneva.

The United States contends the Soviets have a great advantage in medium-range missiles already installed, and has said its space-defense research program is not negotiable.

Gorbachev proposals appeared on the front pages of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and the government daily Izvestia. It was the main item on radio newscasts, which said it had attracted worldwide attention, and the evening television news carried laudatory interviews with factory workers.

Tass, the official news agency, said Gorbachev's proposals were stressed by Lev Tolkunov, head of the Soviet of the Union, one of two houses of the Soviet parliament, at a meeting with the visiting Americans.

The U.S. delegation led by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and the Republican minority leader, Robert Michel, is expected to get a fuller exposition of Soviet arms policy today from Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

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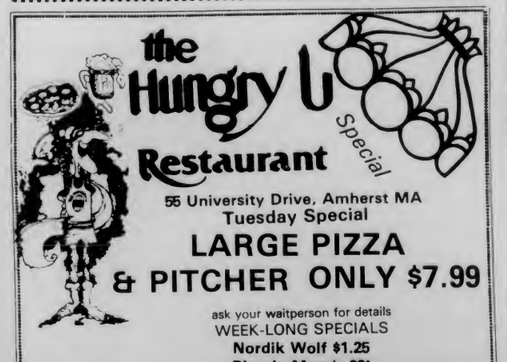

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Collegian photo by David Deuber

Noted feminist Gloria Steinem.

Steinem calls for female individualism

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Renowned journalist and feminist, Gloria Steinem, last night, called for women to develop the revolutionary power to make individual choices.

"It's not the choice we make that is important but that we gift each other with the power to make a choice. The point of feminism is diversity," Steinem said to over 800 at Smith College.

Steinem said in the 1950s women were "made to feel we had to give up our names and our identities if we were to become wives and mothers." And in the 1980s the "superwoman" myth that says a woman can have a career "only if you cook three gourmet meals, raise four successful children and dress for success."

Though equally dangerous, the superwoman myth is very different than earlier myths because it "makes the victim feel guilty," she said.

The problem will not be solved, Steinem said, until "men ask the question, 'How can I have a career and children at the same time.'"

She also said, 'Women will always be at the forefront of humanizing the workplace, but nothing will change until men make efforts."

The power to make choices and individual commitments is especially important now, in as Steinem called it, this second wave of feminism where women who have achieved "legal identity," are struggling for "legal equality."

Steinem noted that issues of reproductive rights, and equal pay, which make choices possible have "overwhelming support between men and women" but feminists have now come face-to-face with a "profound opposition, one of which occupies the White House."

"He (Ronald Reagan) is the most anti-equality president this country has ever seen. We have had presidents ignorant to equality, who say 'we should stop here, this is enough,' but this is the first president who has said we are going to turn the clock backward," she said.

Steinem said legislation introduced by Reagan and rightwing fundamentalists, attempts "to take away power of women to decide when to have children, to define sexuality and to restore the patriarchal structure on what their end depends."

Stressing that feminism is not a reform but a revolution, Steinem said since women are the only oppressed group that does not have a country, "Women must come together to make a psychic country, to give support, to say the unspeakable."

Steinem said she foresees great amounts of consciousness raising in the future.

Caldicott, author and activist, to hit on nuclear war and survival

By DAVID SUMMERSBY
Collegian Staff

When Dr. Helen Caldicott speaks about the "Threat of Nuclear War" tonight at the University of Massachusetts she may not "ruin your day", as she often says, but she will cast a gloomy view of your future.

But don't worry, because Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament, will tell you what you can do to help prevent the global destruction that would result from a nuclear war.

During her speech at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom, she will also discuss the impact of recent national events including congressional approval to fund the MX Missile and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev's recent move toward halting medium range nuclear missile deployment.

"She will give an outlook on the country in light of the MX vote and on what people have to do," said Terry Shraeder, Caldicott's press secretary.

"It (the nuclear issue) is not taking care of itself," she said.

Caldicott, author of *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do*, and *Missile Envy*, has received widespread support during the past few years in attempting to awaken people across the country to the effects of the nuclear nightmare.

Yet, at times she has also been criticized for searing her audiences and being too negative. She is often quoted as saying, "I am here to ruin your day," and during the last presidential election she reportedly told a group of elementary school students in Maine that if Ronald Reagan was re-elected they would not live past 30.

However, now that her message has been heard and her audiences are largely supportive, Caldicott is spending less time trying to open people's eyes and more time urging people to help prevent nuclear war.

"She is trying to mobilize people to activate and join groups. She can't do it all," Shraeder said.

Here in Massachusetts so many people are mobilizing that Caldicott is able to talk about her goals as being realistic in the next 20 years," she said.

However, Caldicott, who lives in Newton, still addresses educational aspects of nuclear war because as Shraeder says, "In some areas, people still have their eyes glued shut."

And, Shraeder said Caldicott's speeches are still largely negative because of the nature of the subject matter. "She still uses a negative appeal because the picture she paints is not rosy."

Caldicott has also criticized the press for not doing its homework on the nuclear issue and not covering it in a fair way.

"She feels they (the press) are not covering both sides and are not representative of how the people feel. The media affects how people react to issues like the MX missile," Shraeder said.

Caldicott's visit is co-sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program and The UMass Peacemakers.

★ Police

Continued from page 1

In other police reports:

The theft of a $500 stereo receiver and the verbal assault of a male student were reported Sunday night, UMass police said.

The owner of the stereo reported the receiver missing from his 11th floor room in Washington tower after a friend discovered it missing Saturday. Police said the student had been having money problems with another resident who is a suspect in the theft.

After the theft, the student was threatened by the suspect, police said. Police said there will be a further investigation of the theft and past incidents involving money.

A stereo turntable was reported stolen Sunday from a second floor room in Van Meter dormitory. Nothing else was taken from the female student's room. Police believe that entry to the room may have been gained through an open window.

A hit-and-run accident in lot 49 of two parked cars was reported Friday night. Police said a pickup truck and a car were hit in the lot near Butterfield House. Total damage to the cars was $800, police said.

The theft of a 1978 Toyota was reported Friday night by a visitor to the University from Smith College. The car was parked in lot 31 and was stolen after approximately one hour. The value of the car is $4,500.

The theft of four hubcaps, valued at $300, was reported from the Campus Center garage Friday morning. The hubcaps were removed from a 1983 Chevrolet parked on the third level of the garage. There are no suspects.

UMass debator is best in U.S.

University of Massachusetts student Dan Povinelli was recently rated the best debator in the United States and his team ranked 9th in the nation in the National Debate Tournament.

Star Muir, director of debate at UMass, said this is the first time the team has been ranked in the top ten. "It's the intellectual equivalent of winning the Heisman Trophy."

"I feel two things about the tournament," Muir said. "I feel very pleased that they have come this far under my direction. We've done the best we've ever done. I'm very proud of the team."

"My second thought is that this is a young team and given solid financial support, this team should be in the top three next year," he said, adding that this is his final year as director.

The winning team is comprised of Danny Povinelli, a junior anthropology major, and Mark Friedman, a freshman political science major.

"Danny and Mark epitomize debate as a fun and intellectually stimulating activity. Their grasp of issues and their capabilities to translate their ideas often far exceeds their coach," Muir said. "In addition they have fun with the activity, enjoying it as a competitive clash of ideas."

The Debate Program was founded in 1909. Some of the team's most recent achievements include: winning the National Novice Championship in 1983.

—DON LIPPER

★ Self-esteem

Continued from page 1

was the worst aspect for him growing up gay in an Irish Catholic family.

"How can you say you love yourself when you're afraid to tell people," McNaught said. "You never trust that you're lovable."

While a senior at Marquette University in Milwaukee, he said he chose not to date any more women. "I would crack jokes just to keep from performing with women on dates."

McNaught said he met a man at a gay bar and had a relationship with him and that everything in "the world was right." However, he said he "couldn't stand living as a hypocrite and liar," because he was having trouble dealing with society's expectations of him, a gay man at age 24.

"One day I drank a bottle of turpentine," McNaught said. He said he later realized he made a mistake and learned a lesson that turned his life around.

"I swore I would never again live my life on other people's expectations."

McNaught said he wants to "communicate the message that being gay is a gift." He also said, "there is no data that supports bias against gay people," stating that people play "Bible bingo" when criticizing gays and lesbians by using quotes that gay opponents use to suppress homosexuality.

"You get to the point where you have to take responsibility for your beliefs," McNaught said. "Primarily, I like being gay because it's an essential aspect of who I am and I like myself."

Collegian photo by David Deuber

Sex educator Brian McNaught.

★ Survey

Continued from page 1

Chancellor of Student Affairs Dennis Madson on the needs of gay and lesbian students.

A pilot survey

Although quantative data on what is being offered is not yet available, a pilot survey of students conducted by Yeskel early last month raised the following comments on available services:

New Students Program: I felt like shit. Gay not mentioned once. No mention of any services. (Lesbian student)

Admissions: Admissions doesn't make it clear that gay people would feel comfortable at UMass. They don't mention gayness at all. (Gay student)

Library: There is a lack of many positive books on gay/lesbian lifestyles. (Gay student)

Health services: Health services always assumes I'm heterosexual. "You're taking birth control, aren't you?" is a frequent question. (Lesbian student)

Police: I feel that it is an incredible step for any gay/lesbian/bisexual student to contact the police if their sexuality is relevant to their complaint. (Gay student)

Residence Hall: They can be an oppressive place to live. I've experienced harassment and verbal abuse. (Gay student)

Students address needs themselves

Because of insufficient and inadequate services, the needs of gay and lesbian students on campus are largely being met by the students themselves, said Paul Throne, a member of the UMass Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance (LGBA)

He said such students are being "burned out" and "overextended" because the University has failed to take responsiblity for a "healthy environment."

Not knowing who to trust

Sarah Boy, assistant to Madson, said she believes the lack of specific services is compounded by the problem of "not knowing who to go to and who to trust."

She said that although within many of the service agencies there are people sensitive to gay and lesbian concerns, there is little information on who they are, which "makes it even harder for people coming out."

John Jablonsky, president of the LGBA, commented that there "is nothing from the University about what exactly is available - you have to find out yourself."

Kathleen Offenhartz, a bisexual woman student, agreed that on campus, "It has to be made more obvious who the people are that deal with sexuality."

Because of thatlack of information, "those seeking services run the risk of confiding in potentially hostile service providers," according to the issues of sexual orientation report.

Throne cites the example of a friend of his who went to Health Services for a hepatitis shot and was told he would not have needed one if he "started dating girls."

The committee concluded in its report that it could not "in good conscience" publish a service directory of agencies "in which there could be no assurance of a sensitive, respectful reception for members of these populations."

Instead, the committee suggested the strategies for increasing the number of specific services, encouraging service agencies to be more explicit and improving the informal referral system.

Community center needed

According to Offenhartz, what is needed is a "recognized gay community center backed by the administration and staffed by professionals," which could act as a resource and referral center.

"There are wonderful people out there but we just don't know who they are," said Throne.

Tomorrow's story will focus on faculty support for gay and lesbian students.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

The need to do more

Leonardo da Vinci was gay. So were Witgenstein, Tchaikovsky, Tennessee Williams and Walt Whitman. Willa Cather was a lesbian. So were Gertrude Stein, Alice B. Toklas and the former president of Mount Holyoke College, Mary Wooley. Why were we never taught about these people's sexuality?

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week differs from awareness weeks held for other groups of oppressed people, for it is difficult to celebrate the historical struggles, accomplishments and contributions of a people when their history has been bathed in silence. Gays and lesbians have been robbed of their past. Consequently, they have been denied the opportunity to take pride in the people they follow and they have been denied the opportunity for a strong base from which to gather strength and look with optimism to the future.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week highlights the need to stop ignoring the voice of this group. But is this campus listening?

This University does not seem to realize the unique contribution it can make in helping gays and lesbians reclaim their past and fight their present oppression. At UMass, there are few courses that focus on gay and lesbian issues. There are few courses that concentrate on their social, political or cultural contributions to our society. The library has gaps on its shelves where books and journals that portray homosexuality and bisexuality in a positive light should be. The University has three homophobia/heterosexism awareness trainers to educate a student body of 24,000.

Facilities offered—health services, legal services, and placement services, to name but a few—rarely cater to the needs of lesbian, gay and bisexual students. The list could go on—but it all points to the same question: why is there no central office for gay and lesbian affairs, staffed by professionals, to lobby for and support these students?

Without such an office, gays and lesbians at UMass are having their energies sapped by having to provide their own services and by battling on their own against institutional obstinacy. Currently, a report is being prepared for Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson on the concerns, needs and experiences of gay, lesbian and bisexual students on this campus. When he receives the report, let's hope he has the wisdom and foresight to urge the administration to add its voices to the students'.

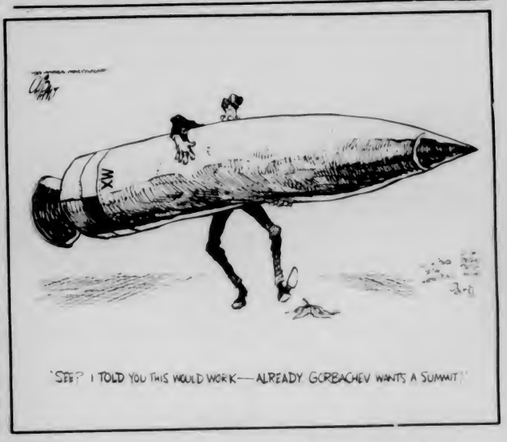
For when gay, lesbian and bisexual students do stand up for their rights on campus they are frequently accused of being too "vocal"; "If they'd just shut-up there would be no problem." Should an oppressed people, whose rights are unprotected by state and federal law, remain quiet? Should an oppressed people be penalized for having the strength to stand up and discuss their sexuality in a society that likes to keep the topic taboo?

And if gays and lesbians don't stand up for themselves, who will? When a racist act occurs on campus, minority faculty speak out. When an anti-Semitic act occurs, Jewish faculty speak out. When a homophobic act is perpetrated, there is silence. This phenomenon means that gay and lesbian demands are often not treated with the serious consideration they deserve. It also emphasizes the need for the University to take steps in creating an atmosphere where faculty do not feel they are putting their professional credibility on the line if they reveal their sexuality.

Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week is a time for gays and lesbians to have a respectful focus on their concerns and a time for them to move in a supportive environment instead of one that is all too hostile. It is also a time for heterosexuals to learn more about, and be enriched by, the lesbians and gays in our community and a time for them to learn more about, and be enriched by, the lesbians and gays in our community and a time for them to unlearn some of the myths and stereotypes that all too often precipitate homophobic acts.

But the responsibility of everyone to be aware of lesbian, gay and bisexual issues should not be considered "spent" at the end of this week. If we are to have a society in which individuals are free to live and love as they please, in which each person is respected for their sexual orientation, awareness must be extended to become a life-long pursuit.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



It's a question of respect

Yadira Betances

As a writer and editor of the Black Affairs section of the *Collegian*, I am constantly faced with a dilemma when writing about blacks. The A.P. Style Book, a journalist's bible, says that the term referring to people of African descent should not be capitalized. The *Collegian* follows this style, one which I believe to be insulting to the race when other nationalities are capitalized.

Since blacks were forcefully dragged to America, they have been referred to by many names which have not only degraded their character as citizens, but have also dehumanized them.

From African to Negro to nigger to colored, whites have labeled peoples of African descent as they see fit to justify their superiority. By not capitalizing blacks, editors of mainstream newspapers follow the same logic.

The controversy surrounding this issue has its roots in the early struggle to capitalize "Negro." An 1878 editorial in the *Chicago Conservator* by Ferdinand Lee Barnett was one of the earliest appeals; "It is certainly improper and since no one has ever given a good reason for this breach in orthography, we will offer one. White men began printing long before colored men dared read their work; (white men) had the power to establish any rule they saw fit. As a mark of disrespect, as a badge of inferiority, they tacitly agreed to spell his name without a capital."

W.E.B. Du Bois, founder of the NAACP said in 1916 that, "Not to capitalize 'Negro' under such circumstances is a direct and in these days a more and more conscious, insult to at least 150,000,000 human beings and no person or institution will persist in this insult if they realize that those persons regard the usage as such."

The term "black" emerged during the Black Power Movement of the 1960s when a large number of Afro-Americans decided to identify themselves as "black Americans."

Thus, because the term refers to a proper noun (blacks are no longer a real estate) it is proper grammar to capitalize it.

"White," unlike the term "black" is not capitalized because it is only an indicator of skin color and does not accurately denote a particular race or nationality.

As Barnett noted, as long as whites have the power to enact rules which affect peoples of color psychologically crippling their existence, white superiority will prevail.

Yadira Betances is the Collegian's *Black Affairs editor.*

Letters to the Editor

In life and death, true friendship endures

In memory of Bernard Beaver, veteran, former UMass student. His remains were found in the woods in Southampton last week. He had been missing since October of last year (Hampshire Gazette, April 2). Bernie, your death is a tragic loss and the sorrow is very bitter and very deep. It's a shame that this place so damn proud of its social awareness is so short of friendship to someone who is a little different; this place, so damn quick to rise to the call of injustice is condemning and cruel when someone is down and out; this place, so damn ready to make accusations of apathy is so callous and oblivious to those who fall beneath the wheel. Your friends will remember, Bernie, we promise.

Hawley Rising
Kakoli Banerjee
Amherst

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Americans should study more about Japan

The Congress, which has a notion that Japan is protectionist has passed a bill in an attempt to open the Japanese market to American made goods. But is their notion correct? Last Thursday, the NY *Times* compared three kinds of trade barriers. According to them, the average of Japanese tariff on industrial imports will be 2.8 percent, compared with 4.4 in the US and 4.7 for the European Economic Community. Secondly, Japan imposes quotas in 27 categories, the US in 23, France in 46. But here the number of the so-called "voluntary self-quotas" which Japan has imposed under pressure by the US should be remembered. Third, 22.1 percent of the Japanese manufactured imports were subject to major non-tariff barriers, compared with 45.1 percent in the US and 36.5 in France.

Statistically, Japan cannot be proved as protectionist, so why does the US keep inspiring "Japan-bashing"? Is the trade deficit all Japan's fault? How many US companies try to study and understand Japan? How can one build up good relations with one's customers without speaking their language and without an understanding of their culture? Again, according to the NY *Times*, one study found that a minority of Americans study Japanese before arriving in Japan and only seven percent subscribe to a Japanese-language newspaper. The American way, just to walk in and to talk to a distributor, "Here is my product" doesn't seem to work outside of the US. The fact that Japanese bankruptcy rate is six times higher than that of the US would suggest its system doesn't discriminate against foreigners but against newcomers.

Before completely isolating Japan which is politically, economically and strategically important for the US and totally dependent upon the US, Americans should start rethinking their attitudes toward the outer world.

Kazuto Oshio
Southwest

ARTS

Nashville rock visits Northampton

Jason and the Scorchers
Sunday, April 7
Pearl Street, Northampton

By ALISON WONDERLAND and
DOUG LITTLEJOHN
Collegian Correspondents

In an interview in Charlottesville, Virginia, Jason Ringenberg said: "Two hundred years ago they said the British were coming. We whupped 'em then and we're gonna whup 'em again with this brand of American rock n' roll."

Jason and the Scorchers, who hail from Nashville, were fast, tight and sizzling hot, per usual. With their unique mixture of country and high energy rock, the band brough a fresh American sound to the musically Brit-gripped area of Amherst/Northampton. Synthesizers, drum machines, and high fashion were waylaid as guitars, harmonicas and sweat took over. From the time the band kicked into "Last Time Around," off their recently released *Lost and Found* lp, to the last notes of "Honky Tonk Blues," they had the crowd in high gear. Despite the overbearing presence of Pearl Street security, the audience managed to cut some mean rug, as did the performers. Warner Hodges, the guitarist, displayed an exciting round of on-stage acrobatics including horizontal guitar spins and five foot jumps. The man had energy!

Highlights of the house-rocking selection included a blazing rendition of "Help!, Theres a Fire," off their *Fervor* ep; a heart-wrenching version of "Broken Whiskey Glass," and cuts from their most recent album, including "Shop It Around," "White Lies" (soon to be an MTV power cut—keep your fingers crossed), and "Change the Tune," with Warner Hodges' power guitar heroics in the spotlight.

The only respite from the blistering pace of the show was a song entitled "Pray for Me," when Hodges and Jason were seated on stage, and stirred souls with root vocals. They allowed the crowd to catch its collective breath, proving that country music played straight can appeal to a young audience. During the Charlottesville interview, Jason condemned the Nashville country establishment for aiming their music at "overweight, middle-aged women in polyester leisure suits." He went on to say that if the Nashville scene wanted to break free of their current trend of losing money, they would have to open up the country sound to the kids. Jason and the Scorchers do this with ease.

The encores were a very special part of the Sunday night show. The Scorchers make no secret of their true country roots, as their choice of encores clearly shows. The first encore, a Buddy Holly cover titled "Rave On," was a real scorcher (pardon the pun) as was "Honky Tonk Blues," originally done by Hank Williams, who Jason suggested was "right up there with God." The surprise of the evening was a beautifully peaceful version of "Amazing Grace," a fine closing for an Easter Sunday show.

Jason, who wears a 'Farming is the Backbone of America' sticker on his guitar, has not forgotten his roots. Nor have the rest of the Scorchers. Although Jason and Warner had to catch an early plane for New York interviews, the Scorchers came out into the club after the show, and were more than willing to chew the fat, even with people from north of the Mason/Dixon line. If Jason and the Scorchers are any indication of this "New brand of American rock n' roll," the British music scene is in trouble.

Alison Wonderland and Doug Littlejohn are WMUA disc jockeys.

The Pilobolus Dance Theater perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the FAC Concert Hall.

Artslines....

Singer **Joan Armatrading** will perform with special guest Cook the Book at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets for this UPC sponsored program are $11.50 for UMass students and $12.50 for the general public and are available at the FAC Box Office.

Currently at display at the University Gallery are ***Contemporary Ceramics: Six New England Artists*** and an exhibition of paintings by **Alan Shields**. The University Gallery located in the Fine Arts Center, is open to the public Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Alan Shields will give a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the Gallery.

The Charleston String Quartet will be performing works by Schubert, Bartock, and Schumann at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Bezanson Recital Hall. Admission to the concert is free.

The monumental ***St. Matthew Passion*** of Johann Sebastian Bach will be performed at 7:30 p.m. on Friday in Amherst College's Buckley Recital Hall and again at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. This free concert will be presented in honor of the composer's tercentenary year.

The Percussion Pops will be performing their sixteenth annual concert at 8 p.m. on Friday in Bowker Auditorium. Under the direction of Peter Tanner, the Pops musical program will feature a lively selection of ragtime, rock, contemporary, swing and Latin tunes. For further information concerning this free program, call 545-2227.

Member of the **Westbrook String Quartet,** violinist Lynn Kane will have a recital at 8 p.m. this Sunday at Bezanson Recital Hall. The free concert will feature works by Bach, Beethoven, William Grant Still and Clarence Cameron White.

New England's **Pilobolus Dance Theatre** will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets for the program are available at the FAC Box Office. For more information call 545-2511.

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Robert Paul Wolff
Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa
Professor in Philosophy

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The Literary Structure of Marx's Capital

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27 *The Ontological Presuppositions of Literary Style*

APRIL
3 *The Factory and the Cave: The Inverted World of Capitalism*
10 *Mrs. Fenschmeck's Blintzes, or Notes on the Crackpot Categories of Bourgeois Political Economy*

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Power plus ignorance equals catastrophe states Robinson

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

The protests leading to arrest at the South African Embassy in Washington will expand to corporations who do business in the white-ruled nation, according to the executive director of TransAfrica.

Randell Robinson, said last night at Amherst College, in the words of a white South African, that "Americans have to go to jail to get the attention of their own nation."

Robinson, the chief organizer of the recent nation-wide protests against apartheid in South Africa also spoke of ignorance in America about today's problems and their thoughts on them.

"Great power plus great ignorance equals great catastrophe," he said.

According to Robinson, "Since World War II, we have an amazing consistency of ending up on the wrong and losing side of social justice issues."

The main cause of paranoia in America seems to be communism, he said. "Americans seem to be fanatically opposed to communism, yet, one in twenty can spell it, one in fifty can define it, and students go to graduate school without ever reading a book by Marx," he said.

In turn, Third World people are caught in the middle of the superpower struggle. "We have to inform ourselves and teach the country how to select the right side of social justice issues," Robinson said.

He was reminded of Nelson Mandela, a black South African leader imprisoned for 23 years for his alleged attempt to overthrow the government. Recently, he was offered a chance to be free if he gave up his militancy against the government. But Mandela said, he "would rather die in prison upright than crawling and conceding my birthright."

"Everyone knows who Andrei Sakarov is. Why? Because he is white and opposed communism. We don't know about Nelson Mandela because he is black and opposes an ally," he said.

"We have never found a way to impose a small sanction on a most vicious nation only because the regime is opposed to communism," he stated. He went on to say that "the best friend Russia has is Ronald Reagan."

Not many people know what the term constructive engagement means. "In the last four years, the United States has exported over $100 million in military shop items to use against black South Africans. This is constructive engagement," Robinson said.

Robinson quoted Bishop Desmond Tutu and said, "If we don't change our policy, there will be a bloodbath in South Africa and the blood will be on American hands."

According to Robinson, our responsibility as Americans, students, and citizens is to "support one basic, fundamental social justice issue. By the end of the century, blacks will be in power in South Africa. They'll look around and see who helped them and who hurt them."

"It's funny," Robinson said, "when Sen. Lowell Weicker is arrested in front of the South African Embassy, apartheid suddenly becomes an issue. The victims remain invisible and unimportant."

From left to right, Thembi James, Ingrid Askew, Aaron Cruthfield, Ana Ibe, rehearsing *Moon on a Rainbow Shawl*

playing Thursday to Saturday and April 18 to the 20 at Hampden Theater, Southwest.

Chilean aid sought

At 1 p.m. on Sunday March 3, a large earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale shook vast sectors of the central region of Chile. The areas worst hit were the large port city of Valparaiso, neighboring cities and towns and the heavily populated capital city of Santiago.

One hundred and eighty lives perished in the earthquake with 2000 injured and 60,000 homes were destroyed leaving 200,000 homeless. For this reason Chileans need your help. Chilean residents in the state of Connecticut and in Amherst with the help of churches, and other organizations have responded by launching a "Chile Relief Campaign". Through this effort, they collect medicine, clothes, school supplies, money and toys. All material collected will be sent to and distributed by Catholic Church Community Organizations in Chile.

Donations of any kind can be made in Amherst to Ester Orellana by calling 256-0542.

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

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BOOTLEG RECORDS?
I'M WARNING YOU, IF YOU SET UP SOME SLEAZOID OPERATION ON OUR CAMPUS, I'M GOING STRAIGHT TO THE POLICE!
ANY SUGGESTIONS?
OFFHAND? PIANO WIRE.

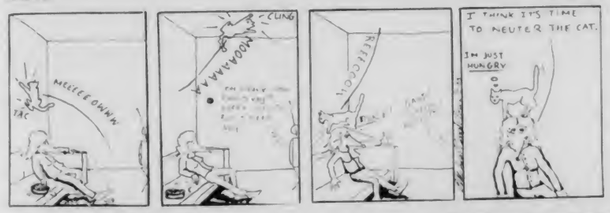
WEATHER:

Considerable sunshine Tuesday and again Wednesday. Continued chilly, highs in the lower and middle 40s, except a few degrees cooler in the western hills. Mainly clear and cold Tuesday night, lows in the 20s.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

SIR, I'VE BECOME INVOLVED WITH A WOMAN. THUS, I MUST RESIGN MY POSITION!!
MY FOCUS HAS CHANGED. MY PRIORITIES SHIFTED. MY ORDERLY WORLD HAS SERIOUSLY BEEN TURNED ON ITS HEAD.
IN SHORT, THE DANDELIONS OF MY LIFE HAVE BEEN RUFFLED BY LOVE AND I STAND NAKED, YET JUBILANT, FACING A BRIGHT, NEW DAWN!!
THE INAUGURATION OF MS—
CAN YOU KEEP MY JOB OPEN IN CASE THINGS DON'T WORK OUT?

Rats By Congo



The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

AHH! COORS MY FAVORITE BEER!
HEY!! GIMME THAT!
YOU CAN'T DRINK THAT! WE THE MIGHTY B.O.G. DEFEATER OF DUFFY HOUSE DECREE THAT THIS BEER 'COORS' IS NOT TO BE SERVED ON CAMPUS. DON'T YOU KNOW IT CAUSES IMPOTENCY
A WELL MEANING BUT OVERZEALOUS B.O.G. MEMBER
SO STOP DRINKING THAT OR WE WILL HIT YOU!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

cereal box
yeasthead, you've done it all! What's next?
recycling
men
You are truly Mr. Everything.. How? and why? To floss?
vice presidency
You are on top of the world. How about an encore?

GORDY By Gorde

WELL, WE'RE OFF!
"TO NEW WORLDS, AND NEW CIVILIZATIONS..."
"TO BOLDLY GO WHERE NO MAN HAS EVER GONE BEFORE..."
"TO MEET THE MAN WITH THE FUNNY FRONT TEETH!"
WICKED!
LETTERMAN SHOT

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burgers
Spaghetti with Garden Vegetables

DINNER
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy, Cranberry Sauce
Giant Hot Dog on Roll

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Gravy Cranberry Sauce

Read the collegian

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
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60 Charles II's Mistress Gwyn
61 Conifer, e.g.
62 Garments for Cicero
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64 Near or Far
65 1923 Nobel laureate for literature

DOWN
1 Horse of a certain color
2 Author Hunter
3 Tradition
4 Un affiliate
5 Digest
6 TV's Lou Grant
7 Cheryl or Dhanie
8 Coin bearer
9 Piece
10 Goals
11 Intersect
12 Sharpener
13 Puts (stop)
18 ___ luve is like ___ red rose
19 100 cents in Taiwan
23 Cowboy's need
24 Accumulate
26 Eastern title
27 Selves
28 Manufactured
29 Mosquito type
30 Novelist du Maurier
32 Treat with disdain
34 Greek letters
35 Small lake
36 Abby's sister et al
38 Correct
39 ___ From Here to ___
44 Balanchine's ballet
45 Helen Keller biographer
46 Play part
47 More venerable
48 Ketchup
50 Black ink item
52 5280 feet
53 Summer coolers
54 Pond plant
55 Kind of moss
56 Looks on
58 Blue Eagle org.
59 Shad delicacy

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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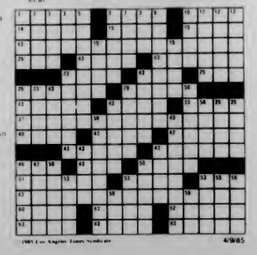
4/9/85



1985 Los Angeles Times Syndicate 4/9/85

LESBIAN/GAY AWARENESS WEEK

TUESDAY
12 - 1:30 pm
Cape Cod Lounge
Student Union
4:00 - 6:00 pm
Memorial Hall
8:00 pm
Bowker Aud.

LUNCHTIME FILM SERIES

PANEL: SEXUALITY, GENDER & CULTURE
Catherine Bateson, Sylvia Forma and Michael Gross
KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
BARBARA SMITH
"Acts of Faith, Acts of Courage: The Movement of Lesbian and Gay Men of Color"
DANCE--Pearl Street, Northampton
$1.00 Admission for Students with ID's

. 10:00 pm

WEDNESDAY
12-1:30 pm
Cape Cod Lounge
4:00 pm
Memorial Hall

LUNCHTIME FILM SERIES

8:00 and 10 pm
C.C. Aud.

SPEAKER:
JONATHAN KATZ "The Creation of Heterosexuality 1892-1982"
FILM: BEFORE STONEWALL

THURSDAY
12-1:30 pm
Cape Cod Lounge
7:00 pm
C.C. Rm 163
8:30 pm
C.C. Rm. 163
10:00 pm
SUB

LUNCHTIME FILM SERIES

WORKSHOP: LESBIAN LEGAL RIGHTS

FILM: CHOOSING CHILDREN

DANCE--sponsored by the Counseling Collective

FRIDAY
12-1:30 pm
Cape Cod Lounge
4-6:00 pm
C.C. Rm. 168

LUNCHTIME FILM SERIES

7:00 and 9:00 pm
Herter Hall Aud

SPEAKER: DR. GREEN
Kinsey Institute's Current Research on Sexual Orientation
MOVIE: THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK
Academy Award Winner: Best Documentary

SATURDAY
10:30-12:00 pm
1:00-3:00 pm
C.C. Rm. 101

WORKSHOPS--C.C. 1st Floor Rooms
PANEL: Lesbians & Gays in Latin America
Garry Scapotuollo, Maxine Shaw, Salina Lightfeather

3:15-5:00 pm

WORKSHOPS--C.C. 1st Floor Rooms

SUNDAY
12:00-2:00 pm
C.C. Rm. 163

PANEL: "Your's In Struggle: Two Perspectives on Ant-Semitism & Racism in the Lesbian Community
Minnie Bruce Pratt & Elly Bulkin

2:15-3:45 pm
4:00-5:30 pm
7:30 pm
C.C. Rm. 163
9:00 pm
SUB

WORKSHOPS--C.C. 1st Floor Rooms
WORKSHOPS--C.C.
JEB SLIDESHOW PRESENTATION
Second half of show is for women only
MOVIE: THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK
Academy Award Winner: Best Documentary

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WHEN: TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: CAMPUS CENTER, ROOMS 162-175

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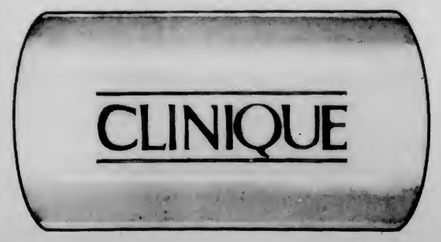

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Maurine Sutter - Photographs
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Thursday April11	6:30-7:15

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★ Golf

Continued from page 12

Crichlow took the 100 in 11.0 and the 200 in 22.7. Geoff McIntosh won the 800 for UMass in 1:56.2 and Waybe Levy took the steeplechase in 9:32. The UMass 4 x 100 relay team also won with a 43.5.

In the field events, Ferdie Adoboe won the triple jump with a 47-2½. The Minutemen also garnered seven second places in their opening meet.

Taking to the road last Thursday, the University of Massachusetts men's volleyball team pounded the Bruins of Brown University, 3-15, 15-7, 16-14, and 15-4, boosting their record to 1-3.

"This win definitely gives us a boost," UMass junior co-captain John Chin said. "It's been really slow starting the program, but beating them the way we did proves that we deserve recognition."

The Minutemen struggled early as team members appeared tense and uncomfortable, a stark contrast to the Bruins' confidence. Utilizing a strong blocking defense, the Bruins waltzed through the opening game 15-3.

UMass clogged the middle in the second game as sophomores Roger Chapman and Brian Evans continually thwarted Bruin rallies.

With the match even at 1-1, the Minutemen held off a late rally in taking the second game. The bear-like Chapman, a savage competitor, keyed the victory envoking fear in the eyes of the baffled Bruins.

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UMass Arts Council

CALL FOR BLOCK GRANT PROPOSALS

Deadline for submission of block grant proposals:
MONDAY, APRIL 29

Grant guidelines available at the Arts Council, 125 Herter Hall, 545-0202

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

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1978 Pinto Hatchback, sunroof, dependable engine. Needs muffler, bodywork. Call Linda, 549-4136 $200/BO

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BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Garnusso 256-6257

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CHI OMEGA OPEN RUSH

All University Women are invited to come up for a BBQ Wed April 10 at 5:00 --reception Thurs April 11 at 5:00 pm experience our chef's awesome lasagna dinner and meet the sisters April 18 at 5:00 pm Chi-O Confections will show you the sweet things we have to offer April 23 at 7:00 pm call Hope or Maureen at 545-0162 or 545-2092 for rides/info

DOMINO'S DOTS

Attention: Students living in Central may now receive double value on tabs till 4/14/85. Limit 5 tabs per order. Call 256-8911

ENTERTAINMENT

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Amherst quiet room available June 1 on bus route no pets no smoking 210 + 549-6746

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Three roommates needed to rent 3 bedroom, two bathroom house on Bass River in Dennis/Yarmouth area Call Pam at 256-0104 or Ruth at 549-7848

Northampton House we need one housemate starting June 162.50/mo 584-2906

Two apartments available June 1 two and three bedroom both very large and on Main Street in Amherst. Everything a brand new walk to campus call 256-1521 leave message or late evening

Amherst Center Large 1 bedroom apt across from the "Pub" available June 1 act immediately won't last call 256-1428

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Sorority needs kitchen help Call Lauren at 549-7746

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, a full time position dealing with the historic renovation for commercial use of two complexes in the Holyoke-Northampton area. Send resume and salary requirements to James F. X. Doherty 50 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 542-9011

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LOST

Calculator in twr. library, 7th floor. April 2nd Tuesday call Jim at 549-3208 reward

Denim Jacket with says and a bow tie keychain in pocket Lost Thurs night at Changes. Reward, no questions. Call Janice 549-4081

If you found a pair of glasses by the pond (prescription), please call 549-4819 Robyn

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PERSONALS

Want a job that pays room & board and salary??? Applications now available at Butterfield Dorm (Central) position: Assistant Manager Butterfield Kitchen. Must graduate 1987 or later. Job begins Aug. 25 1985 through school year. Applications due in the Butterfield Kitchen on April 19, 1985 at 5:00 PM.

Wendy and Laurel Thanx for your help -we love you for it! Love AXO Pledges

WANTED

Volunteers for Security and/or Stage Crew for the Southwest Concert May 5, 1985.

Sign up in the SWAG Office in Hampden basement.

Pre-Registration Advising Available! Come early and beat the crowd - CASIAC E-20 Machmer

To my friends at Squire Village if possible please return my knapsack at the C.C. Info Desk. Thanks, M

GSeR

Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government Officers (President, Vice President, Treasurer) are now available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Papers are due back April 1st, 1985 at 5 pm in the SWAG Office. No exceptions

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3 bedroom apartment in Puffton available June 1 for information call 549-8644

One bedroom fully furnished in Brandywine available end of May 549-2773 keep trying

Noho Summer Sublet: newly renovated 3 bedrm apt beautiful no kitch, bath, rug fl more nat to Joes Cafe 1 min walk to bus rte 800/mo neg frst mo 1st mo sec dep Graves Ave brick rowhouse 584-1280

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May - Sept. Parking, bus stop, woods. $180/mo. Beth 665-4286 evenings

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Brittany Manor fall option two bedroom call Mike 256-1291

Room for the summer for one or two call Paola evenings 253-9980

Female sought to sublet bedroom in lg nearby house $140/mo., call Sus 256-0407

TO SUBLET

3 bedroom apt to sublet June 1 rooms can be leased individually available with fall option rent negotiable depending on room(s) call Paul, Tim, or Lars 586-7076

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Reward! Anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Rolling Green looking for three room mates or willing to turn over lease, please call Kara 546-7457

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$100 REWARD 3 bdrm apt in Puffton, Townehouse or Brandywine call Steve 6-5220 or Rey 8-5118

Two females looking for sept fall 85! Please call Nan 546-6027

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SPORTS

Minutewomen back on track, destroy Dukes

Stockley, Rever post 1-hitters

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

For the struggling University of Massachusetts softball team, Monday's doubleheader win over hapless Duquesne was like a breath of fresh air.

Hurlers Lynn Stockley, who still has not given up an earned run since coming back from South Carolina, and freshman Lisa Rever each threw one-hitters in the 6-0 and 13-0 routs of the Dukes.

UMass, 10-11-1, hit the ball hard, rocking the Dukes for 13 hits in each game.

But more importantly, UMass got themselves back into the Atlantic 10 race with a 3-2 record. They face Penn State Thursday in a doubleheader at NOPE and St. Joseph's and Temple this weekend in Philadelphia for four crucial games. UMass also faces non-conference foe Sacred Heart in a doubleheader today at 2 p.m. at NOPE.

"It was quite a contrast from Friday afternoon," coach Elaine Sortino said. Last Friday, A-10 rival Rutgers nipped UMass in two one-run ball games thanks to a host of UMass errors, including six in a 6-5, 10 inning loss.

Yesterday, the Minutewomen committed just two errors in the first inning of the opener and then on the defense settled down.

"We executed pretty well today," Sortino said. "I felt both pitchers had solid performances and the defense played well behind them."

UMass engineered two double plays in the opener while Stockley mowed down the Dukes with 10 strikeouts. Rever added nine herself in the nightcap. Stockley improves to 5-5 with 57 K's and a 0.29 ERA. Rever improves to 4-2 with 34 K's and a 0.62 ERA.

"We just got on top of things offensively," Stockley said. Rever added, "We were clutch. We hit with runners on base."

Reed scored on an error in the first inning of the opener and UMass led 1-0. It was close until the fourth when the Minutewomen exploded for four hits, three runs and two RBI for the insurmountable 4-0 lead.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass' Cathy Reed dives back to first, but not before Duquesne firstbaseman Linda Highfield tags her out in action yesterday at NOPE field.

Freshman right fielder Chris Ciepiela led the show going two-for-three with a triple and two RBI. Reed and Carol Frattaroli also went two-for-three and catcher Beth Talbott went two-for-two.

"We started off kind of flat but we came through and started to hit well," Frattaroli said. "We have to start up and stay up."

UMass took a 5-0 lead in the second game, another offensive slugfest. Catcher Ilene Freeman, who went two-of-four, including a triple and home run with 3 RBI, led the way for UMass. Ciepiela again hit well with a three-for-four performance including a triple and three RBI.

It won't be that easy against Sacred Heart, a Division II power that went to the Final Four last season, in the doubleheader this afternoon at 2 p.m. at NOPE.

"They are a very, very, very strong team," Sortino said, "One of the strongest you'll see here. It'll be a good opportunity to excute against a good sound ballclub."

But UMass will be really concentrating on the Atlantic 10. The Minutewomen have to finish in the top four of the seven team league to make the A-10 tourney. An automatic bid to the NCAA's awaits the A-10 champion.

"We just have to win," Frattaroli, an all-conference pick at second last year, said. "We just can't lose again until... sometime in June."

SOFTBALL SOUNDINGS -- The NCAA has instituted a new championship rule that is being used in all A-10 games. In extra innings (after seven in softball), every inning is started with a runner on second base.

The rule is designed to bring about a result, faster. It was devised after a 26 inning, two-day game last spring at the NCAA championships.

"It puts the pressure on you," Sortino said. "It makes the games more exciting to watch. If we won, we would be saying how great it is."

Rutgers beat UMass twice in extra innings last Friday. In the bottom of the 10th of the opener, two passed balls enabled the runner to score from second.

In the nightcap, a double up the middle scored the runner from second and the Knights had the 2-1 win.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass baseball manager Dick Bergquist and the Minutemen face Harvard today at 3 p.m.

Minutemen look for sixth straight

Red-hot baseball hosts Harvard

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team, riding a five-game win streak hosts perenial Ivy League powerhouse Harvard at Lorden Field today at 3 p.m.

While UMass enjoyed sunny weather yesterday, apparently Worcester did not as yesterday's scheduled game at Holy Cross was postponed to May 13.

UMass manager Dick Bergquist wasted no time in preparing the 9-7 Minutemen for today's game as the team took the day to gear up for the Ivy League champs. However, Bergquist said he would rather have had the team play than practice.

"I was disappointed that we didn't get to play today because we've been on a roll," he said. "The work should also have helped our pitching."

The Minutemen are red-hot, winners of six of their last seven games and are in first place in the Atlantic-10 after their three game sweep of St. Joseph's last weekend in Philadelphia.

The Crimson (6-6) are alway tough (beating UMass 8-4 last year at Harvard) and are coming off a wild two-game split with Navy, taking the first, 17-5 while dropping the second 13-3.

The veteran squad is led by the senior captain and cleanup batter Elliot Rivera (.462, two home runs, 14 runs batted in), the designated hitter, senior Mickey Maspons (.381, three, 15) and junior leadoff batter Bob Kay (.388, one, nine, nine stolen bases).

The Minutemen will probably face lefthander Chris Marchok (1-1, 3.86 earned run average) but will also have to prepare for seniors Charlie Marchese (2-0, 5.23 ERA), a righthander, and lefthander Jeff Musselman (2-1, 5.29 ERA).

The Minutemen are led by seniors Todd Comeau (.382, 19 RBIs) and Angelo Salustri (.316, four, 15). Comeau, the designated hitter, is coming off a lower back injury but is swinging the bat well. The pair, along with junior first baseman Jeff Cimini (.375, one, 12) have been on an offensive tear lately combining for 12 hits and 13 runs batted in over the weekend.

Expected on the mound for UMass is freshman Brett Valentini (0-0, 2.45 ERA) whose last start was a strong five inning performance against UConn in which he received no decision.

"Comeau was our best looking hitter against St. Joseph's," Bergquist said. "He's swinging the bat real well along with Salustri who hit two homers at St. Joseph's.

The most pleasant surprises have to be the work of the freshmen Steve Allen, Darrin O'Connor and Matt Sheran. They are all talented players and were recruited as such, but we really didn't expect such immediate contributions. We're really pleased with their play," Bergquist said.

The Minutemen are on a tear, but of concern to Bergquist was whether yesterday's postponement against Holy Cross would have an effect on the team. Certainly he would rather have had the team play than practice.

"The work would also have helped our pitching," the manager said.

BASEBALL BANTER: With the Minutemen currently on a roll winning six of seven since returning from their 3-6 Southern tour, the recent success has overshadowed an ever growing injured list which includes second baseman Jack Bloise (pulled leg muscle), catcher Todd Ezold (torn tendons in his left hand) and utilityman Tom Fabian (broken nose). Bergquist hopes both Ezold and Bloise can be ready for action by the end of the week but is unsure of when Fabian will return.

UM golf and volleyball win, track falls

By JOHN A. NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team ran its record to 5-0, beating Boston College and Holy Cross on a cold and snowy Hickory Ridge course on Thursday.

UMass was led by Charlie Ross and Tim Smith who both carded a 78. BC's Chris Vandervelde was the top golfer with a 77.

Bill Conley had an 81, Joe Petrin an 82 and Tyler Shearer an 84 as UMass, with a 403, outdistanced BC's 421 and the Cross' 435.

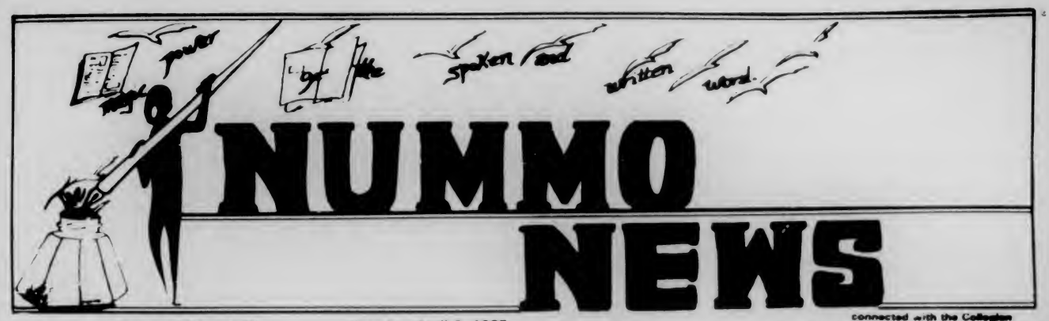
In track on Saturday, the UMass men's team had two victories by sprinter Rawle Crichlow but fell to Dartmouth 99-55.

Continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

Today:

Baseball: Harvard, Lorden Field, 3 p.m.
Softball: Sacred Heart (2), NOPE, 2 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: At Boston College, 7 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at Holy Cross, 3 p.m.



Volume 13 Issue 18 Tuesday, April 9, 1985

connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

Planning for the Future Today

Dear Readers and Supporters,

As this semester draws closer to completion and warm weather finally begins to settle in, many of us may forget or take for granted that we must continue to work for the future of our organizations. NUMMO NEWS and many other organizations, are now beginning to make plans for the coming school year.

During the past year, the staff of NUMMO has worked diligently to produce a quality publication that addresses the needs and concerns of students of color on this campus. While we have not always succedded in achieving this goal, the effort and sincerity has always been present.

Unfortunately, many of us cannot continue our work here. While NUMMO is very important to us, we must also begin to place academics and other personal concerns into the forefront.

For those of us who have been involved in NUMMO for a long time, leaving will be difficult. We hope, and we are making a plea now, that you the members of our community, will begin to take an active role in the support and continuation of this vital news organization.

NUMMO is now accepting applications for production work and nominations ofr editorial positions. The work is hard, no doubt, but the rewards are many. The friendships made, the skills attained, the knowledge shared and the satisfaction of knowing that you are contributing to the growth of your community are just a few of the rewards that we have all been exposed to. It is time now for new leadership, new ideas and new commitments to guide this organization.

But it can't be done without you, without all of us working together. This April 25th will mark the tenth year anniversary of NUMMO, a remarkable accomplishment in itself. Yet to reach our 20th year, to grow and move forward will not be an easy task.

Right now we depend on the Collegian in order to publish. However, we are coming closer to our goal of self-sufficiency and if we work together this goal and many more, more become reality. So please come to our office in room 103 New Africa House, attend our meetings on Monday's and Wednesday's at 3:30, find out how you can become involved. Oh, and by the way, work-study and non work-study paid positions and academic credits are available.

Gospel Music Celebrates Dr. King

The Angelic Voices Choir of UMass made their debute perforamnce at the CCA last Thursday. **photo by Segun Eubanks**

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Correspondnet

"We've come this far by Faith," was the theme last week, as over one hundred people gathered at the Campus Center Auditorium last Thursday to commemorate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. on the 17th anniversary of his brutal assassination.

Gospel music was the highlight of the evening, as choirs from all over the area joined together to sing the praises of God in honor of Martin Luther King Week. The program began with a candlelight vigil conducted by all the choirs. Awards were presented to Amherst Junior High School students for a Martin Luther King Essay contest and the music began.

UMass' own Angelic Voices, conducted by Doris Clemmons, made their debute performance and received a warm welcolme from the crowd. The Amherst Gospel choir, the Springfield Community Choir and the Greater Bethlehem Choir from Newark, N.J. also gave excellent performances. Soloist Rhonda Jolly seemed to touch the core of many hearts with her beautiful selections. As one member of the audience was heard saying, "Praise God for such wonderful singing."

The musical voices of soloist Precilla Clemmons and the Genesis choir along with the words of wisdom from guest speaker Dr. Brian Mosley, and evangelist from the Greater Bethlehem Church in New Jersey, made the evening complete. Special thanks must go out to Doris Clemmons, CCEBMS Advisor, who did an excellent job coordinating the event and helping to make sure the Dream of Martin Luther King lives on.

New Self Defense Class

A new style of Karate is being taught at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst - The Universal Budu System of Karate created by Abdul Mumeet S. Sharif.

Abdul Mumeet S. Sharif, who is the only holder of a tenth degree Red belt in this system, is the founder of the Universal Budo Karate Academy. Sharif, a proud Vietnam veteran and a Muslim, created this system in 1963 and it was recognized by the World Professional Karate Academy in 1973.

Sharif said that he began the martial arts at the age of eight. He also added that self-defense is not new to his family. "The art of self-defense has been taught for many years in my family. I come from a family of warriors," aid Sharif.

When he was asked what led him to teach karate he replied, "It was the physical rehabilitation program at Westover, Massachusetts that started me teaching karate." At this program Sharif was recovering physically from leg and knee surgery for combat injuries he recieved in Vietman.

From his first school, which is located in Springfield, Mass., the Universal Budo Karate Academy had grown and expanded nationally. Sharif said that he has personally taught over 1,000 students and over 3,000 students have been trained under his system. He has also taught students from several countries, and the Karate Academy has schools from New York to California. However, rapid expansion was not Sharif's first priority. "We kept it small for a reason, to bring quality instruction to students," he said. Also Sharif is now teaching for the town of Amherst whose students have evaluated him most highly.

Sharif then emphasized that even though martial arts schools are widespread in America, many of them fail to provide quality instruction to students. "We need morals and ethics in these schools," said the Master of self-defense. His observations of drinking and smoking in other martial arts schools led him to that conclusion.

Members of the Universal Bodu Karate Academy pose with master Abdul Mumeet S Sharif (middle of picture with black gue) at Nope gym.

photo by David Affonseca

This attitude of speaking the truth to correct the wrong is even displayed in his patriotism, "I don't go along with all that is advocated, but I do believe in the U.S. Constitution and its defense," remarked Sharif. He then added, "I have ancestors who died for this country. We must stand up and live for truth. I am against Communism and Nazism. We must speak out against wrong against all nationalities." Furthermore, he said that he is directly opposed to the overthrow of the U.S. government because it is the last existing democracy on the Earth in his opinion.

Since leaving the military he has not carried a fire arm. When he was asked why he chose not to, he replied, "If you become familiar with your feet and your hands that's all you need. We teach you how to take weapons away from the aggressor." In fact, a part of Universal Budo Karate Academy's oath, which is said at the opening and closing of class, states that they do not carry and weapons, but will use any the attacker has with them.

The Universal System is very rigorous, but the hard work does pay off. One such person it has paid off for is Dick Vita, who has studied under Sharif for seven years. Vita will also be a head instructor for the NorthEast Region.

In concluding, Sharif had a warning for those who intend to join the Universal Budo Karate Academy and intend to use karate negatively. "If we find out that are a bully we will excomunicate you. OUr main objective is to turn out descent human beings for humanity."

The Brothers in Vietnam

by Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

It was "a war like no other we ever fought...If we had listened to the vets when they came home, we could have moved this country forward a hundred years in human relations, "Wallace Terry, famed author of Bloods, said in reference to the Vietnam War in front of a capacity filled Student Union Ballroom last Monday.

Bloods is Terry's critically acclaimed book on Black soldiers in Vietnam and in it a sense of the history of the Black man's struggle for recognition in America can be seen. Terry's lecture also strived for an integration of Blacks into the American mainstream. He started by recounting the history of Black participation in all of America's wars of which he has not received his due recognition.

Talking about his own growing up years, Terry said that from the movies he saw it seemed "white soldiers were invincible and Black soldiers were invisible." When Terry was sent to Saigon to cover the war as a TIME magazine correspondent he said he "found Blacks were everywhere." Even though Blacks made up a sisproportionately high number of the fatalities, with the frontlines being cal----led "soulville" at first, Blacks filled in all kinds of duties in an integrated army and he felt that e-equality between the races had finally come about.

Then a new breed of Black soldiers came along. When the dr^ft was implemented to increase the fighting forces, Black youths from the ghettos who were knowledgeable on Malcolm X and Richard Wright were coming into the armed forces. These "Bloods" formed bonds of friendship that were very strong. Stated Terry, "When they saw confederacy flags or cross burnings they rebelled, held meetings, dev-eloped their own handshakes, and even their own flags."

"Nobody was as cool as the Bloods" said Terry. With wonderment in his voice, he noted that the Bloods wore black beads, black arm-bands, black berets instead of helmets, and even black sunshades while fighting in his jungle.

However even the coolest of the cool sometimes needed a crutch to fall back on. Some took to alcoholism, some to drug dependency, and others to overeating. Being a Blood also meant facing death quicker because units with Bloods were almost always up on the front line as the coveted rear assignments were few and far between for Blacks in general. There was also additional pressure from the North Vietnamese who stated that Blacks should go back to the U.S. and fight for their rights instead of killing off another people of color.

When the Bloods came back to the U.S. after their tour of duty, Terry noted that either no one cared about what happened to them or they were scorned for participating in a war that Terry said "we had no business being in."

Terry said regrettfully that it is just now that veterans are getting the recognition that they deserve whether their cause was right or wrong. He also stated that his book has been misunderstood and that he wrote his book first as a human drama, second as an American story and third as Black history which noted the coming together of the two races on the front races.

The Truth About History

It was the Nile Valley specialist, Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan who delivered the keynote speech at the Ancient African Civilizations Conference in March at Chicago State University.

Much of Dr. Ben's speech dealt with the many myths and distortions that exist in African history. One such myth that he discussed was the one in which the African Moses is credited of recieving the Ten Commandments from the God Jehovah. He said that the Ten Commandments are ten laws that have been copied from the Forty-Two Negative Confessions and have been subsequently credited to Moses. These Forty-Two Negative Confessions can be seen in the Tomb of Rameses the VI in the Valley of the Kings in Ta-Merry, or what is commonly known as Egypt.

From this Dr. Ben moved to the myth of European Jews building the pyramids. He asked, "Which German built a pyramid in Egypt? Which Pole? Which Czechoslovakian? Which Russian built a pyramid in Egypt? Adam and Eve was not mentioned when the first pyramid was buiilt. Abraham was not born when the last pryamid was built."

Dr. Ben then added that such information about the Negative Confessions and African people building the pyramids is not taught in colleges and universities, even those which have Black Studies Programs. "I am not knocking down the Black Studies Program. The intent was good, but it got screwed up in the works. Certain people started teaching there and universities were saying to teachers, 'you teach Home Economics'. Well, in the morning your teaching Black Studies," stated Dr. Ben.

Not only was Dr. Ben critical about the current state of the Black Studies program, but he was also critical of those Blacks who "begged" for a national holiday for the late Dr. Martin Luther King. Dr. Ben said that this act was "cowardly" and "dastardly" because, "it bismirches the character of Dr. King." He added that, "The Irish did not ask for a day, they took one. An Italian got lost,, and the Italians took a day for a man who got lost, and didn't have to go to Washington. The British did not give George Washington and O.B.E. for being polite to them; they gave it to those who fought for Britian. No way does a society award those who fought against it. I am so glad that Malcolm did not suffer such a fate, to have a president give him a day," expressed Dr. Ben.

Dr. Ben then asked some critical questions. "What is it that Hitler did that Victoria didn't do? What is it that Hitler did that George Washington didn't do? Is it when you keep an African in slavery it isn't slavery but when you keep a European in slavery it is slavery?" asked Dr. Ben.

Adding to this he said that the reason why such people as Alexander the Great and Catherine the Great are called "Great" is that they killed mainly Asians and Africans. However, if they had killed mainly Europeans, as Hitler did, they would not be called great at all, he added.

Dr. Ben ended his lecture in an extraordinary way. He got all of the Black men to say: "Black woman, I love you." Dr. Ben believes that the Black man has to show more respect and love for the Black woman as we did once in the ancient period of the Nile Valley.

SPORT TALK

by Julian Tynes
Nummo Staff

On Monday, April 15th, one of the best fights of the last ten years will be held. "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler will attempt to defend his undisputed middleweight championship of the world against Thomas "Hitman" Hearns. The possobilities of this fight are so intriguing that many experts rate it dead even. First a look at the fighters:

Hearns is taller, faster and younger. Hagler, however, is stronger; a natural middleweight who has never been knocked out. Hagler usually starts off slow. Hearns comes out the "Hitman", looking for an early KO. Hearns is supposed to be vunerable to body punchesa, while Hagler stalks the body. However, Hagler has never fought anyone with the combination of size, speed, reach and power that Hearns has, and will have to overcome these factors to get to Hearns' body.

Hagler was tagged repeatedly with overhand rights in his Roberto Duran fight (which he won by decision). The overhand right os Thomas Hearns' best punch. However, Hearns did not look impessive against full middleweights like Murray Sutherland. Hagler supporters say, "If Hearns couldn't stop Sutherland how will he stop the Marvelous one?" Hearns supporters point to his outstanding victory over Duran and Fred Huthchings and say, "The Hitman is Back."

Well I'm not going to cop out and predict a draw. I predict that Thomas Hearns will defeat Hagler to win the Middleweight Championship of the world. Why? One reason is Hearns is younger, faster and has a longer reach. The other reason is that Hearns is a master boxer. He defeated Pipino Cuevas, he was beating Sugar Ray Leonard (out boxing him) until he ran out of gas (from dehydration). He defeated Wilfredo kBenitez with one hand (the other one was broken) and he destroyed Roberto Duran.

The best fighter Hagler had fought is probably Duran. Hearns had been in more of the big money fights and will not let the pressure get to him. Because of this Thomas Hearns should be the next Middleweight Champion.

Tribute To Leadership

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Staff

For more than three years John Ruddock has been an active member of the student senate and other Third World organizations. "Effective time management is necessary to maintain good standing with the University. If people involve themselves in extra-curricular activities, that experience will assist them later in their carrers." Such were the words of John Ruddock, J.R. as he is affectionally called, a 20 year old senior here at UMass who frequents the Student Union Buliding,especially the fourth floor where the Senate office is located.

Being a native of New York, Ruddock attended Public School until due to what was termed his "disruptiveness in class" he was put through a test which resulted in him being reffered out of the public School to St. Anne's School, which is a small alternative private school for gifted children in Brooklyn Heights, New York.

In 1980, after he had exhausted the resources available, J.R. was transferred to Elizabeth Seeger High School; a small high school in Greenwhich Village, N.Y. where he completed his high school education.

In high school he recieved an Intelligence Quotent (I.Q.) of a162 rating and was declared a young genius.

Owing to his superb academic achievement, Ruddock was accepted at Syracuse University where he has intended to have a double major in Enginnering and Physics. However; after attending the summer program at Syracuse and a visit to the UMass campus, he decided to make the University of Massachuetts at Amherst his place of abode.

As Ruddock said, "Certain other factors which led to my choice of UMass over Syracuse were the land scope,theliberal atmosphere in the Pioneer Valley and, ironically now, the ample financial aid packet that was offered to me by this University."

Ever since his arrival here at the University in September of 1981, Ruddock has never ceased working and getting involved with various organizations. In 1982 he became the pioneer, along with Patti O'Niel and Olivia Ilano, of UHURU; a black organization of Third World artists.

Among the many organizations on campus that J.R. has been actively involved in are the Afrikan-American Students Society, the Duke Ellington Committee, Union Program Council, Students for Jesse Jackson and the Student Government Association., including the Third World Caucus.

Ruddock has been more than simply involved with the Third World Caucus. He is by far a dependable 'corner post' in the Caucus. As a good politician knows the 'tactics' of reaching the masses Ruddock has done likewise. He started WZZZ a small 1 watt radio station in Southwest, from where he was able to entertain and inform the public with the assistenace of the Black Mass Communications Project and W.M.U.A.

Freetime, sparetime or leisuretime for J.R. is something he has not yet experienced. Recently as a result of a success and proven leadership and ability to bring diverse groups together, Ruddock was elected speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate.

To the masses of students at UMass Ruddock encourages them to become involved in the resources that are available to them, especially Third World students.

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Announcements Announcements

WEST INDIAN THEATER STAGED AT UMASS

The New WORLD Theater at the University of Masschusetts at Amherst will close its spring season with a production of "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" on April 11-13 and April 18-20 at 8:00p.m. each evening in Hampden Theater.

Set in Trinidad, this internationally acclaimed play by Errol John is a powerful portrayal of Carribean culture. A humorous and bitter sense of life permeates the themes of kinship, rebellion, robbery, pregnancy, prostitution, and love. A classic of West Indian theater, "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" is directed by Dian Mandle.

Tickets may be reserved in advance at the Fine Arts Center Box Office by calling 545-2511 or may be purchased at the door the night of the each performance. Ticket prices are $4.00 for the general public and $2.00 for students.

GRANDOPENING! GRAND OPENING!
Yvonne's CARIBBEANA
The Pioneer Valley's Only Carribean restaurant
featuring multi-cultural cuisine
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East Indian
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Sundays-International Brunch-Jazz
Hours:
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Sunday 10:00a.m.-9:00p.m.

206 Russel Street
(Route 9)
Hadley,Massachusetts
Next to Soda City
-ON BUS LINE-

The Third World Woman's Program at the Everywoman's Center will be sponsoring:
Latin Woman's Issues Group. This group will meet for eight weeks, on Tuesday evenings from April 14-25 and Sunday evenings from May 2-16, 1985,7-9p.m.
Asian Women's Issues Group. This group will meet on Tuesdays and Sundays from April 2-21, 1985, and will be facilitated by Chong Yu.
Black Woman's Issues Group. This group will meet beginning March 27 through May 8, 1985, on Wednesdays from 7-9p.m. and will be facilitated by Renata L. Nero.
Third World Lesbian Issues Group. This group will meet Monday evenings from March 25-May 13, 1985 and will be facilitated by Anita (Nancy) Pleasant. from 7-9p.m.

The groups will meet at the Everywoman's Center,Wilder Hall 2nd floor.Pre-registration is required for group and childcare. To sign up and for more information feel free to call Third World Women's Program at 545-0883. No fee required.

NUMMO

"The Far World Comes Near"

A photographic exhibition based on the work of Joel Halpern, a professor of anthropology at the University of Massachusetts, and Sam Pettengill, a University of Massachusetts student, will be shown from April 4-15 at the Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

"The Far World Comes Near" focuses on the two worlds of the Loation people, the worlds of Before and After. The world of Before is that of the Kingdom of Laos before 1975, as photographed by Joel Halpern before the most recent war in Indochina. These photographs from the old country touch on religous life in the royal capital of Luang Prabang, as well as aspects of village life. As a counterpoint, the world of After, as presented by Sam Pettengill, depicts the Laotian people in New England as new Americans. These photographs depict the parallel processes of intergration into American life, and the simulataneous maintenance of valued traditions on the part of New England's newest ethnic group.

Wheeler Gallery is open: Sunday - Thursday 7:00p.m. and Tuesday&Thursday 12:30 - 2:30p.m.

CRISIS IN SOUTH AFRICA
The Failure of "Constructive Engagement"
April 8, 1985
8:00p.m.
Johnson Chapel
Amherst College
by Randell Robinson
Mr. Robinson is Executive Director of TransAfrica, a black foreign policy lobby in Washington, D.C. He has been the chief organizer of the recent nation-wide protests against aparthied in South Africa.

UMOJA GREEK STEP SHOW II AND PARTY!
April 20th, 1985
Step Show starts at 8:00p.m. in the Campus Center Auditorium., UMASS, Amherst.
1st Place Prize $400.00
For Frats and Sororities
THE PARTY!!
Starts at 10:00p.m. until ? in the Student Union Ballroom
Admission: is $4.00 for each event
Greeks get 1 dollar off Step Show only
People from Step pay $2.00 for Party
Both events Non-Greeks $6.00-Greeks $5.00

For More Info Contact:

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Richard Harrigan I-Phi-Theta	546-5668
Nigel Lewis I-Phi-Theta	546-7597
John Johnson I-Phi-Theta	546-6777
Roscoe Robinson Phi-Beta-Sigma	546-6811
Nady Pierre KAY	546-7555
Donna Edmond AKA	584-2700 Ext.4573

Directions:
From Boston: Take the Mass. Pike West to 91 North to Exit 19. Make a right.
From Conn: Take 91 North to Exit 19, make a right turn. Follow signs to UMASS.

Conference For Minorities Interested In Law

Western New England College School of Law will present its spring "Minority Law Day" Saturday April 13, 1985 from 9:00a.m. to 4:00p.m. in the S.Prestley Blake Law Center.

The twice-yearly conference is designed to provide information to members of minority groups who are interested in studying law. Admission is free, and preregistration is recommended.

Among the guest speakers will be the Hon. Reginald Matthews, acting justice of the Supreme Court of the state of New York and supervising judge of the Bronx Family Court; and Beverly J. Hayes, assistant attorney general, Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Workshops, lectures, and panel discussions will address such topics as "How to Choose a Law School", "The Concerns of Nontraditinal Students", and "What Do Lawyers Do?". There will also be a mock law class.

An afternoon panel discussion will feature Judge Matthews and minority attorneys. They will discuss the practice of law, the skills that law school teaches, the problems of placement, and the need for minority lawyers.

The day will end with a reception for the participants. For more information, or to pre-register for "Minority Law Day,"callthe Law School Admissions Office at (413) 782-3111,ext.406.

Western New England College School of Law, serving 860 law students each year, is the only Massachusetts law school outside of Greater Boston. It is located on the campus of Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road in Springfield.

Pledgees of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. painting the walls of the New Africa House Library. The fraternity did this as a community service.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 115 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Wednesday, April 10, 1985

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

BAD SIGN—UMass Freshman George Howe puts up a goose egg for Harvard during the third inning of yesterday's varsity baseball game. Harvard beat the Minutemen 3-1. See related story page 16.

Regents raise tuition

By MICHELLE HYDE
Collegian Staff

BUZZARDS BAY—The state Board of Regents Higher Education yesterday voted to raise in-state tuition $88 and out-of-state tuition $288, while rejecting earlier plans for higher increases.

The regents' rejected the original proposal calling for tuition to increase $100 for in-state students and $368 for out-of-state students, instead opting for the lower increase.

Last week the regents' Budget and Financial Affairs Committee proposed that the board raise tuition $100, the second highest of four tuition increase options. After almost an hour of debate, the board yesterday voted 7-6 against the original proposal. It then voted 7-3 in favor of the third highest option, which will raise UMass in-state tuition $88.

The board also voted to increase the existing tuition waiver program. Community colleges are currently permitted to waive 8 percent of tuition revenue and state colleges and universities can waive 4 percent. The board increased these limits by 1 percent.

Regents Chancellor John B. Duff justified the increase, saying the legislator requested the regents to raise $12 million in revenue. The original increase proposal would have raised $8.4 million.

The proposal approved yesterday will raise $7.1 million in revenue for the higher education system, $1.3 million less than the original tuition increase proposal.

"We feel that with what we're trying to accomplish on the waiver side, it was best to go with (our original proposal)," said David Paresky, chair of the budget committee.

Michael Ferrigno, director of the State Student Association of Massachusetts asked that the board consider the lesser increases.

"If this is the kind of increase we can expect when the (state) economy is so strong, what can we expect when it's not so strong?" he said.

Elizabeth Rawlins, a regent, referring to a remark that the difference between the proposal was only $12 said, "Twelve dollars may not mean anything to us, but at my place of employment if you do not have $12 of the fee you don't register."

Ferrigno called yesterday's vote a "tremendous victory for students, especially at UMass" because tuition was not increased at the higher level.

In other regent business, the board voted unanimously to declare a portion of land at UMass be used as a rekresidence for the mentally retarded. The UMass Board of Trustees voted last week to approve the transfer of land.

Disarmament is urged by activist

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

If Americans do not learn how to "use their democracy" and change the weapons policies of the United States, the destruction of the earth by nuclear war is inevitable within 10 years, renowned author and peace activist Dr. Helen Caldicott said last night.

"You have an incredible priviledge and responsibility living in this country," Caldicott, an Australian, said "If you don't use it you're going to destroy this planet...you and the Russians." Caldicott spoke for about an hour and a half about the implications and causes of nuclear war to about 800 people in the Student Union Ballroom.

"I don't know what they teach you in school but they don't teach you how to use your democracy," she said. Caldicott pointed out that in Australia citizens are fined $5 if they fail to vote. "Look what I've done in your country and I'm not even a citizen and I'm a woman," she said.

Caldicott said that the American government is not listening to what its citizens want, and it is their responsibility to make them listen.

"The way Reagan's building weapons will make nuclear war inevitable," she said. Reagan is leading the Russians in the arms race, and by the Russians following his lead, it's affecting the U.S.

"We're putting the destiny of this nation in their (the Russians) hands," she said. "They decide whether we wake up in the morning, we don't."

Discussing the issue as communists against capitalists makes no sense, Caldicott said, since Nixon made an alliance with China, which has one million people.

"We've got more communists on our side than they do," she said.

Recent weapons developments, such as the Trident submarine, Pershing II missiles and the MX missile, have increased the chances of nuclear war, she said. The Pershing II missiles, only two minutes from Moscow, increase the chance of an exchange because of the closeness of the weapons and the chance of computer error.

"Russian computers are less sophisticated," she said. Although Reagan refuses to sell them any, she said, "you'd figure it's in our best interest to sell them to prevent possible errors."

Caldicott pointed out that in November of 1979, the U.S. was 13 minutes from a nuclear exchange because of a computer error. The U.S. defense system had 255 errors last year, she said.

One Trident submarine carries enough nuclear weapons to destroy the entire Northern Hemisphere, Caldicott said. Reagan is requesting funding to produce 10 of them, she said.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Dr. Helen Caldicott

Homemade bomb injures student

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff and
The Associated Press

A University of Massachusetts student was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday after an explosion shook his dormitory Monday afternoon, leaving him seriously injured.

Robert Nixon, 20, was found bleeding profusely with a piece of metal protruding from his abdomen after a pipe bomb he and two friends in Washington Tower had constructed from a bicycle pump and explosive powder blew up, UMass police said.

Arthur Clifford, a University spokesman, said the students were "using the device to blow toilet paper out of the window" of their third-floor room late Monday afternoon.

"They apparently packed the tube of the pump too tightly with toilet paper and the fuse died," Clifford said. "When the injured student walked over to examine it, the device exploded and he was struck in the stomach with a piece of jagged metal from the pump."

The explosion blew out the room window and imbedded pieces of the metal pump into the wall, Gerald T. O'Neill, director of the Department of Public Safety, said.

The sophomore from Roslindale, who was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital and underwent emergency surgery Monday night to remove the piece of metal, will be released later this week.

The explosion is under investigation by the state fire marshal.

In other police reports:

Eggs, milk and turpentine were splashed in and outside of a university professor's car while it was parked in lot 32 Monday. Police said broken beer bottles were also found near the 1980 Volkswagen. The professor told police that he did not know who might have vandalized the car.

Black lesbians face 'triple jeopardy'

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The combination of being a woman, being black and being a lesbian means living a life of "triple jeopardy," Barbara Smith said last night in the keynote speech for Lesbian and Gay Awareness Week in Bowker Auditorium.

Smith, a black lesbian feminist and author said in her speech "Acts of Faith, Acts of Courage: The Movement of Lesbians and Gay Men of Color," that to be a black lesbian takes a "great deal of stamina and courage."

She said that for Third World lesbians and gay men fighting homophobia is particularly difficult because "racism infringes on our lives and makes us need our community of origin more than white people."

Because of this need to "maintain ethnic credibility" it is "hard to express who we are," she said.

Smith, noting that black lesbians are tripley oppressed, laughed at the suggestion once made to her that she "came out because it was politically correct."

Continued on page 3

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"If you think you have problems, try smelling like herring guts."
—OPUS

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

State hires firm to quicken hazardous waste clean-up

BOSTON (AP)—The state has signed a $5 million, two-year contract with a private engineering firm to attack Massachusetts hazardous waste problem by speeding up site investigations, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced yesterday.

The governor said the contract awarded to the Wehran Engineering Co. of Middletown, N.Y., provides a way to step-up enforcement efforts without creating a permanent new bureaucracy inside the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

Addressing a Statehouse news conference on the second anniversary of the state "Super-fund" clean-up law, Dukakis described the contract as "a major next step on the road to providing safety and security to our citizens."

But activists familiar with the hazardous waste problem said privately that the publicity surrounding the announcement was designed to counter charges that DEQE has lacked the staff for aggressive enforcement.

The governor's press conference also came one day before a special legislative commission is due to release a report recommending the creation of a new board to push public agencies toward swifter resolution of the health and financial problems caused by disposal of toxics.

News of the Wehran contract also came eight days before the Legislature's Natural Resources committee is scheduled to consider legislation proposed by the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group that would commit the state to spending more money on an accelerated clean-up plan.

Flanked by his top environmental officials, Dukakis said the hiring of Wehran Engineering as a "field investigation team" will lead to quicker site assessment at more than a dozen of the 452 confirmed and suspected hazardous waste sites across the state.

AP Laserphoto

LAYS DOWN THE LAW—A Columbia University official reads to protesting students a court order asking them to disperse and end their protest of the school's ties to South Africa.

Phone service jeopardized

New users must place orders

BOSTON (AP) — New England Telephone is warning new and moving customers that they must specify a company to handle their long-distance calls or find themselves unable to make connections.

A recent federal court ruling means long distance calls of new customers living in so-called "equal access" areas cannot be automatically handled by American Telephone & Telegraph Co., New England Telephone spokesman Peter Cronin said Monday.

In the past, customers who opted for long distance carriers other than AT&T had to dial special local telephone numbers, access codes, an area code and the number.

After the breakup of AT&T, telephone companies have been required to create "long distance equal access" areas where any long distance company can be used by dialing number in one of the areas will be asked when they apply for service what long-distance company they wish to use, Cronin said.

"If you do not choose a long-distance carrier by the day before your local service starts, per the court order, we will be required to block your long-distance calls" Cronin said.

the area code and number without an access code.

New customers in equal access areas or old customers who move and obtain a new

AP Laserphoto

FACES OF PROTEST—Two young Britains show off their 'symbols of peace' yesterday during a nuclear disarmament rally at Molesworth, England.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address

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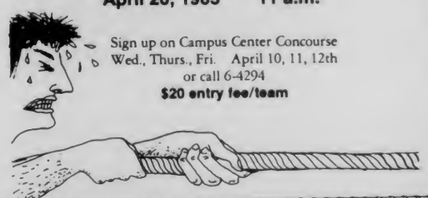

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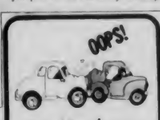

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Congress's compromise brightens financial aid outlook

by DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A recent compromise over cuts in student federal financial aid between the Reagan administration and Senate majority leader Robert Dole R-Kan. may enable many students to stay in school, but some people are still not satisfied.

The compromise, calls for slashing $352 million from the higher-education assistance budget instead of the $2.3 billion cut Reagan had originally requested.

Reagan had asked for a denial of loans to students from families earning an adjusted gross income of $32,500 or more, and a total federal loan and grant cap of $4,000.

The Dole compromise lifts the income ceiling to $60,000 and caps the total amount of federal loans and grants at $8000.

Director of Financial Aid at the University of Massachusetts Arthur Jackson said the new proposal would leave most UMass students safe from cuts.

"Very few, if any, (would be affected). We don't have any students getting aid whose parents make over $60,000," Jackson said.

But he said he is "still opposed to a cap on things," because a cap on income does not take into account variables, such as family savings, home equity, number of children in the family and other things. "There are no two families making $60,000 that are alike," Jackson said.

A spokeswoman for Rep. Jim Collins, D-Amherst said Collins is "happy, but it's still going to be very difficult. There are still students losing their loans and those who won't get them."

"It's obviously going to help but it's still a compromise," said Cindy Howland, president of Students Advocating financial Aid, a UMass based group that sent 55 people to Washington last month to lobby against aid cuts.

Jackson said the compromise will be discussed in a fiscal conference committee in the next few months where further adjustments will be made, and finally sent to the House and Senate for a congressional vote which may make or break the plans of college students across the country.

★*Smith*

Continued from page 1

"In what context is it politically correct to be a lesbian or gay?" she asked the audience, adding that because "these identities are so appallingly thought of in our society" it might not be the wisest choice.

"I don't think anyone chooses to be lesbian or gay, they choose to come out," she said, adding "all of us who are lesbian or gay know these are primal feelings."

Smith reflected on her own experience of "coming out" and said she did so in the mid-1970s when the "women's movement taught me I could be a lesbian and still care about the things I cared about."

"Meeting other black lesbians pulled me through," she recalled, because it made her drop the stereotype she had that lesbianism meant "low-life and street-life."

Smith talked on a number of popular misconceptions around the issue of homosexuality and identified as a key on the belief that "lesbian and gay oppression is not as serious as other oppressions and it is a private, not political, concern."

She said this fallacy grows from "the lack of desire of people to be held accountable for our oppression."

"If they acknowledge we are oppressed they have to acknowledge they are oppressing us," she said.

Other misconceptions she described included "homosexuality is a white problem or white disease" and homophobia is acceptable where other bigotry is not."

Smith believes that the key to addressing issues of oppression lies not in "nice opinions" but in "activism."

She said that one of the qualities of the activism of the Third World lesbian and gay movement was that of a "multi-issue approach" that both challenges "racism in the white gay and lesbian movement and sexism in our own movement."

Sex stereotypes attacked

Panelists say more understanding needed

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

The reasons for a person's sexuality are not definite and concrete but varying and complex in nature, concluded participants in a panel discussion yesterday at the University of Massachusetts as part of Gay Awareness Week.

The panel consisted of three speakers and Sylvia Forman, a UMass anthropology professor who served as mediator.

Michael Gross, special academic program director of Hampshire College, said there are problems with the way that biological researchers approach sexuality.

"There is a lack of understanding about how human beings are," Gross said. Stereotypes remain a part of scientific research, he added: "Gay men are expected to be effeminate and lesbians are related to aggressive, masculine women."

"It's wrong to be so mechanistic. Sexuality is personal and idiosyncratic in nature," he said.

Biological conditions are not the only factor determining sexuality, added anthropologist Catherine Bateson. "We start with biological givens and then elaborate," she said.

To be gay is not only a sexual preference but "a complicated decision with profound commitments," she said.

There are "homosocial" bonds between men and women, author Eve Sedwick said, adding that bonds between men are very different than those between women. "Men's bonds are what make up and control the culture, while women are regarded as objects," she said.

There is a variety of types of bonds one can have with one's own gender, but men's bonds are more subject to scrutiny and more attempts are made to define the relationships, Sedwick said. "Male bonding is structured around homophobia."

The panelists agreed that individuals are affected by many factors, ranging from one's childhood to previous sexual relationships. "One must find a way into social niches in a complex system," Bateson said.

"There's a tunnel vision where sexuality is concerned," Gross said.

But now, added Bateson "We are moving into a society which allows for a greater range of choice."

Professors called delinquent on support of homosexuals

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the third in a five-part series examining gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus. Today's story focuses on faculty support for these students.

> *"Without a continuing base of faculty support we are simply seen as a bunch of rowdy students and our demands aren't taken seriously."*
> *—Paul Throne, LBGA member*

The reluctance of faculty members to take a stand and support gay, lesbian and bisexual students on campus is a "definite problem," according to John Jablonsky, President of the student Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance at UMass.

Jablonsky observed that when racist, sexist or anti-Semitic acts occur on campus concerned faculty are quick to speak up, but "this doesn't happen with homophobic incidents."

"Without a continuing base of faculty support," Paul Throne, a member of the LGBA said, "we are simply seen as a bunch of rowdy students and our demands aren't taken seriously."

Asked why faculty support was so little in evidence Ann Ferguson, a UMass philosophy professor who describes herself as "lesbian, feminist, Marxist," replied, "I would speak out if someone came to me."

She said she would be glad to speak up but because of her other commitments she doesn't "go out to look for extra groups," so communication would have to be "student led."

UMass Professor of Women's Studies Janice Raymond agreed that "faculty do not come forward because they haven't been asked," and she suggested that channels of communication between students and faculty be improved.

Ferguson said gay and lesbian students should either approach faculty directly or perhaps "send out a questionnaire asking faculty if they would be interested in working with the LGBA," she said.

But both Ferguson and Raymond concede that the issue of lack of faculty support goes beyond lack of communication.

According to Raymond, the failure of faculty to speak up "must be put in the context of very little civil rights protection."

Further, she described the faculty climate as "hetero-relational" inhibiting many faculty members from being open about being gay or lesbian.

She said that although many faculty are "out" to their students and their closest colleagues, they are not "out" to the extent that it is well-known, because some concealment of their lifestyle "allows them to move easier in a hetero-relational world."

"At a straight faculty cocktail party you'll suddenly find yourself alone in the middle of the room," she said, adding that outside this type of situation the same people are usually very friendly.

Ferguson said many faculty fear that disclosing their sexuality would undermine their credibility.

She said that in her own classes she will often not reveal her sexual orientation until the end of the semester for fear that this knowledge will "jeopardize" what she has to say to the students.

Asked if she resented having to choose a point at which to reveal her sexuality, Ferguson replied that "coming out" was a political act which must be timed so that students don't close their minds and instead learn that she is an individual as well as a lesbian.

Sarah Boy, assistant to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, said that concern for gay and lesbian students on campus is not an easy issue for faculty to be involved in because of the "risk of being identified" as gay or lesbian.

Brian McNaught, former gay and lesbian liason for Boston Mayor Kevin White, said liberals find the cause of homophobia difficult because there are risks involved that do not accompany involvement in other issues of oppression.

"One does not lose one's white status by championing the concerns of blacks, or one's status as a male by championing the ERA. But in the area of heterosexism one risks losing the status of heterosexual and with it the possibility of losing job, status and family."

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

CAUTION COW CROSSING!—UMass first year Stockbridge students Christen Vernon, Brian Booth and Martin Shaw guide their livestock across Commonwealth Ave. yesterday afternoon.

Graduate Senate plans across the board cuts

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

The Graduate Student Senate met last night to discuss their proposed budget for fiscal year 1986.

According to a report given by the finance committee the actual budget for fiscal year 1985 was $214,136. The net worth of the senate at the beginning of FY85 was $252,125 leaving a net worth of $37,989 at the end of the fiscal year.

The budget proposed for fiscal year 1986 contains an expected net worth of $198,589 with $167,300 worth of expenses, leaving a finishing net worth of $31,289. General cuts were made in operations (food, travel, etc.), discretionary funding (publicity), and line item funding (RSO groups). Adjustments to the line item fundings are still being made.

Also discussed in last night's meeting was the ACE arts project. John Furbish, spokesperson for the project, asked the Senate to pass a motion of endorsement which would signal the commencement of the project.

The project, funded from various University organizations, hopes to improve the physical condition of the environment, making the landscape more artistic. Although the Graduate Senate is not directly funding the project, the senate must give its endorsement to get the project underway. The motion was unanimously passed.

Greg Graham, a senator from the sociology department also brought up discussion on the grievance policy. Graham is seeking to allow graduate students legal counsel when they must appear before a grievance board. No final decision was made and the matter is being further looked into.

Series to focus on women in the workforce

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Beginning tomorrow, Thursday lunchhour at the University of Massachusetts will take on a new appeal when the Working Women's Lunchtime Series kicks off a six week program from 12 a.m. to 1 p.m. in room 905 in the Campus Center.

The purpose of the series is to "help women come together, particularly to discuss their work lives and strategies," according to Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center co-sponsor of the events in conjunction with the Employee's Assistance Program, University Staff Association (USA) and the Labor Relations Center.

Although the main focus of the lunch discussions will be on office work, Hindus said, the talks will be relevant to the lives of all working women. She said the series will start with a showing of the film "Good Morning Monday," an examination of office life and the women who live it. The film will be followed by a discussion led by Mary Wardwell, President of the Staff Association.

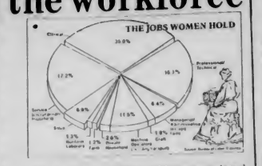
Next Thursday, a new film from the United Auto Workers will be shown titled, "Would You Let This Happen To Your Sister?" an analysis of sexual harassment. Hindus will facilitate the discussion following the movie, which she said would focus on what constitutes sexual harassment--from inappropriate touching to offensive posters, as well as strategies for dealing with it.

A two-part series on office health issues to be presented by Noreen Cleary of the UMass School of Public Health will begin on April 25.

The first of these will feature a slide-tape presentation covering health hazards and prevention. Cleary's discussion will focus on everything from "the chair you have to sit in, to ventilation and xerox machines."

"Offices are thought of as nice and clean, but that's not true," said Cleary, adding "you should go home from work feeling good," but often this is not the case.

The second of the presentations on health issues will concentrate on Video Display Terminals (VDTs) and stress what Cleary characterizes as "two of the biggest issues currently facing women office workers."



She said some of the problems associated with VDTs are blurred vision, back strain, muscle strain, glare, radiation leakage and carpel tunnel syndrome in which dexterity is lost in the hands because of nerve death due to using the same finger muscles on the key board.

On May 9 Hindus will be co-presenting a session on comparable worth and the wage gap with a representative of Yale Local 34, the union of clerical and technical workers that recently won a major comparable worth victory at Yale University.

Information about comparable worth, including fact sheets and discussion of such topics as occupational segregation and its local impacts will be featured in this session.

Man harasses Amherst woman

A woman was harassed Monday night by a man who yelled obcenities and sexual slurs at her, Amherst Police reported.

The woman left the Amherst Cinema on Amity Street and was confronted by the man who blocked her from approaching her car. He chased her to Boltwood Walk and then left her, police said.

In other police reports:

•A woman was struck by a car as she attempted to cross State Road in Whately, yesterday afternoon. Police said she complained of pain to her right leg and hand but refused medical treatment.

•A sterling silver set of unknown value was reported missing from the home of an Amherst resident. Police said there was no forced entry into the home.

—DANIEL SOBEL

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MASSPIRG is now hiring summer staff for Amherst, Boston, Hyannis, Worcester, and Newton. Earn $2500 for the summer. Interviews APRIL 16 CC 805-9 APRIL 17 CC 911-15 9 am, 10:30 am, 12, 2 pm, 3:30 pm
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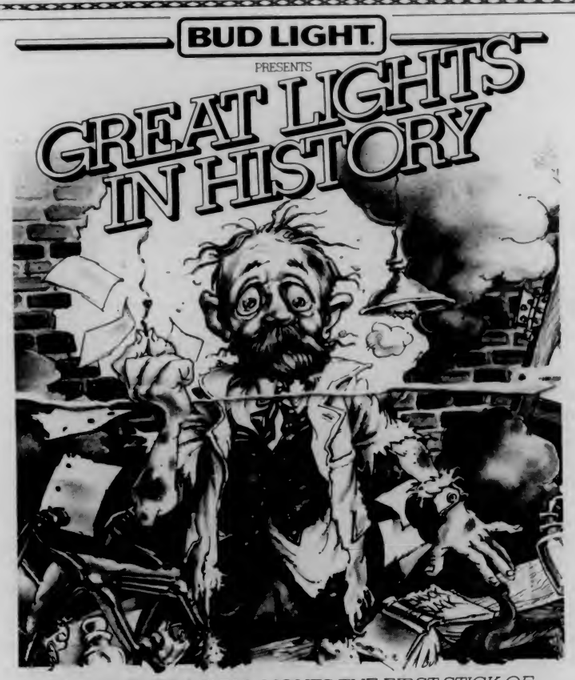
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EVERYTHING ELSE IS JUST A LIGHT.

Senate may ask SAO to cut budget spending

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote tonight on a motion demanding that the Student Activities Office cut its budget by at least 10 percent to share the burden of the SGA fiscal crisis "in a fair and equitable manner."

Funding for registered student organizations will decrease by $175,359 because of the senate's budget crunch attributed by many senate leaders to "full costing," a 2.4 percent trust fund accounting fee required by the University.

According to SGA treasurer Diane Rossi, the SAO is asking for a budget increase of $18,000.

The senate will also vote on whether to direct the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy to "research restructuring the meal plan to allow for more flexibility for students." If the motion is approved, SCERA will conduct the research during the summer and submit a written report at the senate's second meeting in the fall.

— SUSAN EATON

5 college coordinator helps search for peace

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

As coordinator of a peace studies program, Michael Klare says he feels he doesn't have a monopoly on the road to peace, so he tries to explore all approaches to it and listen to views from across the spectrum.

Klare coordinates the Five College Program in Peace and World Security Studies, formed last year from a $185,000 Ford Foundation Grant. The program serves to "help (5-College) faculty learn more about the area (war and peace issues) to improve teaching in the field," said Pat Murphy of Five College Inc., located in Amherst.

"The long-term goal is to help promote peace and stability in the world," Klare said. "The operational goal is to increase exposure of faculty and students to current thinking and analysis of war and peace issues to increase awareness so they can continue the search for peace."

Klare, who has written and researched in the field for 15 years, is the program's only full-time worker. He said one must first educate and second "educate for a purpose."

He said the grant money (about $50,000 annually) is used to organize lectures, seminars, conferences and workshops on all five area campuses.

In addition to the Ford grant $25,000 from the Wallich Foundation was granted to begin the program, which is scheduled to last three more years. In the remaining time, Klare said he hopes to educate as many people as possible.

Klare, currently a professor at Hampshire College, teaches courses on U.S. military policy and the politics of militarism. He will teach at Amherst College next semester in the sociology department, and at UMass next spring in the history department, teaching courses relating to peace and world security issues.

Emphasizing that there are a whole range of worrisome issues that must be dealt with, Klare said, "My biggest concern is the risk that small regional wars in the Third World countries can ignite World War Three."

Since the goal of the program is to educate as many people as possible, Klare said he will "be preparing a list of courses in the five-colleges that are germaine to peace and world security issues."

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Letters

Whitmore protestors: Defeat into victory?

I am writing this letter because I feel that the one thing worse than defeat is calling it victory.

That is what everyone who was involved with the Whitmore Occupation is calling a massive defeat. Sorry kids, but the BOG was pretty much in good shape when the occupation started. All the demonstrators got out of the administration was a reiteration of what was already gained through other means (massive student outrage earlier this semester and a petition which SCERA circulated among the RSO groups about two weeks ago).

There is now a committee on divestment. Big deal. It is merely a way for the administration to allow the demonstrators to save face. It is a smoke screen. It may come to some valuable conclusions, but the administration will not (considering its current and previous behavior) act upon them.

The big issue was the blatantly unfair Universal Resource Fee (URF). You lost that. All the divestment in the world won't cover the fact that when the students and Whitmore had an eye-to-eye confrontation, the students blinked.

The problem is really very simple. The vast majority of the protestors (I was there for about the first two hours of the sit-in) are unwilling to risk anything past minor discomfort. At the demonstration, the people running the show were consulting the administration's standards for protests. Some metaphorical blood must flow before we get what we want; to be treated like human beings.

There are two things, one of which we must do to force the administration to view the students as human beings to respect (or at least, fear): We must create such a nasty stink that the trustees reverse themselves on the URF, or we must force the Chancellor of this University, Joseph Duffey, to resign.

It is a sad state of affairs when the student's only option is to destroy someone, but if we do not, we will never have any control of our destiny. The control of our lives is more important than any concern for the quality of life of our $88,000.00 a year despot.

Matthew Saroff
Hadley

Pyramids only pay those who start them

Once again, the spectre of a "pyramid," chain letter, or "golden chain" has come up to prove the truth of the saying: "A fool and his money are soon parted." Those unfortunate individuals who seem to believe that there is, indeed, such a thing as a free lunch should do some simple math to see how impossible it is to make money from thin air.

If a pyramid is begun, requiring each person involved to get five more recruits and to wait until he/she has been moved up five spaces before getting his money, this means the first person will get five more persons, each of whom must get another five, meaning a total of twenty-five people are involved as the pyramid keeps expanding at a geometric rate. The number of people involved will skyrocket incredibly fast, meaning that if you are in the fourth "rank" of a pyramid expanding by a factor of five, and you need to wait for the chain to continue for four "ranks" after you to receive your money, you'll wait a long time, because an incredible 78,000 people would have to be involved—three times as many as attend UMass. There is one way to win using a pyramid—start one. By joining one in progress, you can only win by finding an even more gullible fool and waiting for him to do the same. And so on. And so on.

Theo Bierschenk
Southwest

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

A source of communism

Daniel White

The country most responsible for the spread of communism around the world is the United States of America.

I'll give you a minute to stop laughing before I explain this seemingly ridiculous statement.

Now I want you to imagine you live not in the United States, but in a small Third World country ruled by a military junta. Your government is not burdened by a bothersome constitution or bill of rights to protect its citizens.

As a farmer, you farm the same land that your father and grandfather did. It's all you know. When the fall come you harvest your crops, sell them, and pay your landlord his rent, and use the rest to prepare for the coming winter. You can't afford luxuries like running water, but you get by.

One day everything changes. You go to work and find out the landlord has sold the land to a large foreign corporation. You are told to harvest your crops, plant grass for cattle, and leave.

What do you do? What can you do? Like millions of others, you pack your things, gather your family, and move to the city in hopes of finding work. Jobs are scarce and workers plentiful, but you manage to get a job on a factory assembly line. The hours are long and the pay pitiful.

Every week you see limbs ripped off in the gears of machines and men killed in explosions. You want to protest but that would only get you fired, and you have a family to feed. Some of the workers try to unionize but they are arrested and never heard from again.

At night, the emaciated frames of your children's starving bodies haunt your nightmares. They shock you upright in bed and you shudder as the chill night air envelopes your sweaty skin. Unable to sleep you stare out the window of the tin shack you call a home. The stench of rotting garbage and feces turns your stomach. Shouts and sirens, distorted by the distance, sound like the death throws of some great beasts.

You wonder what happened. You were never rich, but once you had pride in your work. You fed and clothed your own family. If you were sick, your neighbors would work your fields until you got better. Now your neighbors rob you if you leave your house unguarded. You must send your wife and children to work because you cannot support them alone. You are only 40 years old, but you feel like 400.

You see riots break out over the poverty, starvation and disease. Then you see them crushed by the army with its shiny new, American-built tanks and guns. And you become angry.

You come home one day to find that soldiers have raped your wife. You come home another day to find your eldest son has been "drafted" into the army. Still another day you come home and hear your son has been killed for stealing some food to eat.

At his funeral you kneel by his grave and scream at God, "What have I done? What sin have I committed that you would punish me so?"

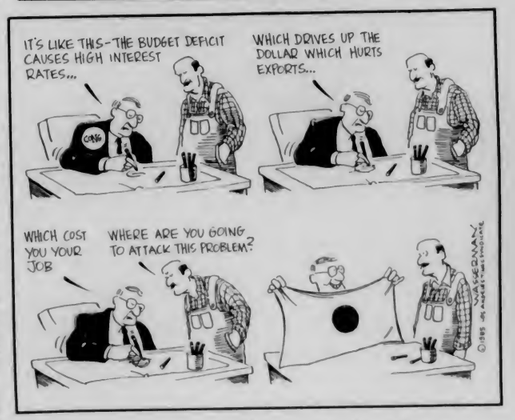
Tears stream down your face but your only answer is silence.

Then a man you know from work comes to visit you. He tells you it doesn't have to be like this. He has friends who are fighting to throw out the Yankee imperialists who rob you of your dignity. He says that with your help they can end the tyranny and oppression you live under.

You join them even though you know the battle will be long and you will probably die before it's won. The United States gives thousands of tanks and guns to the fascist government to "preserve the freedom and self-determination of the people against communist tyranny." But for you the stake in this war is not the triumph of communism over capitalism, but your own survival. And if you must become a communist to win it, then so be it.

This is how the United States spreads communism around the world.

Daniel White is a Collegian *staff member*


IT'S LIKE THIS-THE BUDGET DEFICIT CAUSES HIGH INTEREST RATES...
WHICH DRIVES UP THE DOLLAR WHICH HURTS EXPORTS...
WHICH COST YOU YOUR JOB
WHERE ARE YOU GOING TO ATTACK THIS PROBLEM?
©1985 JIM GREENMAN

Controversy can produce positive change

Lesbian and Gay Awareness week is intended as a time for lesbian, bisexual and gay people to celebrate their identity, and for us to educate others about what being lesbian, gay or bisexual really means. In order to affirm our commitment to positive social change the PGA has recently changed its name.

We realize last semester's events created some controversy. We also realize that out of this controversy came many important changes. For one, we now have an administration attempting to address the needs and concerns of lesbian, gay and bisexual people.

We all encourage you to take part in all the activities this week. This week is a perfect time to put all judgments aside, and learn in a relaxed and open atmosphere. The University community, and society as a whole, can only benefit when there is better respect and understanding among all people.

Bob Brigham
Vice-President
Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance

When discussions turn into arguments

During the sit-in at the Student Affairs Office in Whitmore last week, the focus of the protest expanded from the issues of student rights and the Universal Resource Fee, to securing the BOG, then to University investments in South Africa. Before the whole affair was over, I had heard rumors of groups which wanted to make demands concerning the Yvette Henry arson case, the MX missile and the "Save the Whales" movement. There were probably more.

Like others, I was concerned about this development. It caused discussion among the tired protestors to become arguments. If this had continued, the focus of the effort of the April 1st coalition would have come to ruin. Fortunately, there came a satisfactory agreement with the administration to include more student representation into the decision making process, something the administration had wanted to reduce.

There is no doubt that mistakes occurred during the sit-in. But the attention this event drew from the student body confirms the build up of frustration from the events around us.

Let's face it, people are fed up with frustration! Apparently the latest fashions, Rock n' Roll, idiot TV programs and political talk fail to keep people satisfied. Forgive me for echoing a tired expression, but apparently more and more people want to know: "Where's the Beef?"

There always have been and always will be those who are never satisfied, ones who will back a lost cause just to be a martyr. But when a mass of people assemble to make themselves heard, that says to me that someone is not acknowledging the questions satisfactorily. This leads me to wonder: "What could have been done to prevent what went down last week?"

I can only speculate.

Dwight Marine
Amherst

Letters to the Editor

Hopping mad over a "bunny's tale" of death

In response to John Yonce's column Friday "A Bunny's tale of death."

The cold weather survival field training exercise indeed introduced the students to the trapping and preparation of wild animals for food. Although this training of course is used in the military, it was also good information to the public in general. I was present at this exercise. The instructor and other cadets were not dressed in full combat array as was shown in Tom Haley's cartoon and no weapons were brought on the training sight.

The rabbits were killed by a sharp blow to the back of the neck. If the technique was properly done, the rabbit was killed instantly and there was no pain. We did not "kill them by crushing the spine," nor did the instructor *ever* advocate "breaking its head." As much as possible was done not to make the animal suffer. The entire block of instruction was handled in a mature manner.

The cadets and students were repeatedly told they could be excused from that part of the exercise. The primary instructor warned the people exactly what was going to happen, everyone had a fair chance to leave the area.

One student said, "They were domesticated rabbits and really nice things," he said. "There were a lot of people upset by it."

These rabbits were not bought at a pet store. The woman who sold the rabbits knew exactly what they were to be used for. They were not pet animals. As for people being upset, there was no one there who got sick, or cried or voiced an objection at that time. Sure, no one laughed or had fun, but they weren't supposed to.

I strongly object to a quote in Yonce's column. "Their opinion is that it has to be done, I guess they feel you need the experience of killing, skinning, and cooking the rabbit. It's like saying you should go out and kill people to get the experience of killing them."

This quote was only the opinion of the student and was never voiced by the cadets or cadre members. Firefighters do not wish for fires to start, nor are they happy when they do occur, but they are prepared to fight one nonetheless. Would you memorize calculus theorems, yet never practice them, but expect to pass a final? No! Hopefully no one would ever be in a position of having to survive in the wilderness, but the instruction was there so people could be ready should it happen.

Finally, I would like to point out that this exercise was done in February, not in April as the article suggests. We don't mind people knowing what we do in Army ROTC, but we do mind when the public is misinformed.

As a fellow journalist, Yonce, I think you should know better.

Barbara Shlosser
Wilbraham

Change too much to handle

This is a belated plea to curtail future April Fool's Day editions of the *Collegian*. I derive a sufficient amount of amusement from the daily offerings and am uncomfortable with any change in format. Consider the following...

Recently we were informed in the pages of the *Collegian* that UMass is receiving increased "recognition" because of an article in *US* magazine and placement in a top 15 preppy poll. I for one would be more impressed if we made the *National Enquirer* or perhaps *USA Today* top 25 poll under miscellaneous category.

While I agree that UMass is receiving more recognition I believe it is of a different sort. I refer to the "Universal Resource Fee." I think everyone should take note of a situation where on the one hand the University is honored by the presence of the current Romanell-Phi Beta Kappa professor on this campus: Robert Paul Wolff, and on the other hand, through the effects of the proposed URF, the dissolution of similar achievements by current graduate students. Recognition indeed. In a similar vein we should all recognize the University's purchase of the old Vietnam DMZ fence surrounding our library.

My second example is less important yet consistent with the first. Recently sports columnist Tony Betros picked the Mets over the Cubs. Anyone who wrote that Indiana coach Bob Knight threw his chair in a basketball game between Indiana and Wisconsin instead of Purdue (thereby missing much of the importance an intra-state rivalry brought to the story) cannot be serious. Besides I'm starting my 21st year as a Cub fan.

Clearly *Yeasthead* is the best thing going for the *Collegian* but I wonder: Just how much Nietzsche had Yeasthead read?

Ralf Ratsson
Amherst

You are cordially invited to attend

CAREER NIGHT
for
PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS

Wednesday, April 10
at 8:00 P.M.
at
Campus Center, Room 101

Several Psych.Dept. alumni/ae will be on hand to discuss graduate school and career opportunities for psychology majors

Sponsored by
UMass Placement Service
Alumni Office
Department of Psychology

For more information contact:
Psychology Advising Office
Tobin 403
545-0377

Wine and Cheese to follow

COMMUNICATION DISORDERS MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT

When:
Thursday, April 11, 1985
8:00 PM

Where:
Campus Center Room 162

Sponsored by:
The Alumni Association
The University Placement Service
The Dept. of
Communication Disorders

Graduates Will Discuss
And Answer Questions
About Their Careers and Yours

DEBT MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

DO YOU HAVE NATIONAL STUDENT LOANS, GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS, STUDENT NURSING LOANS OR OTHER STUDENT RELATED LOANS?

Are you interested in Financial Planning, Repayment of your loans, Establishing Credit, asking questions about loans?

If so, come to the Financial Aid Services Debt Management Seminar on Thursday, April 11, 1985 from 1:30 - 4:00 PM in the Student Union Ballroom. Speakers will be from UMass, local banks, and Massachusetts Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

WANTED SUMMER 1985

CAMP NATCHEZ - top co-ed camp located in Berkshire mountains is looking for exciting active people with abundant energy for the following positions:

General Counselor	Soccer
Backpacking	Gymnastics
Camp Crafts	Tennis
Sailing	Drama
Canoeing	Sports
W.S.I.	Ceramics
Nature	Photography

We will be on campus Wednesday, April 10th
Rm 165 Campus Center 10 am - 4:30 pm. Please drop in or call student employment, 545-1951.

Nominations are now being accepted for:

★ **Commuter Spokesperson** ★

★ **Commuter Treasurer** ★

for the Commuter Area Government
Forms available in Rm 404 Student Union
★ For more information call 545-2145

Deadline for completed nominations is 2 pm April 16.
Election will be held Wed. April 24th

OPEN HOUSE at UNIVERSITY CAREER CENTER

Come see our new home in Fraternity Sorority Park! (off East Pleasant Street)

Thursday, April 11, 1985
9 to 4 p.m.
Light refreshments

Orchard Hill buses take you right to our doorstep.

BLUE WALL

Feature Film Night

TONIGHTS' MOVIE:

ALL THAT JAZZ

Shows at: 6 and 9:30
Admission to all shows: $1.00

Free Pop Corn!
25¢ "Hot Dogs"
Discount Non-Alcoholic Drinks
Bar Snacks
Weekly Bar Specials On Sale

ADVERTISERS

DON'T MISS OUT!

The *Collegian* is now offering a

SPOT COLOR SPECIAL

For a limited time only the ***Collegian*** is reducing its regular rate of $90 to only $50 for spot color.

A price well below cost

This is your opportune chance to make the most of your advertising at low, low rates.

From now until the end of the semester you can't afford not to cash in on this deal

REMEMBER SPOT COLOR
FOR ONLY $50
ACT NOW TO MAKE THE MOST
OF YOUR ADVERTISING $'s.

Room Choosing Notice

Special Interest Housing

The following **Special Interest Corridors** will have vacancies during the upcoming room choosing process:

Social Awareness Corridor -
Brett House in Central
Music Corridor -
Gorman House in Central Area
Butterfield Kitchen Coop -
Butterfield House in Central Area
Older Students Corridor -
Wheeler House Corridor in Central Area
Honors Corridor -
Field House in Orchard Hill
Hearing Impaired Corridor -
Thoreau House in Southwest

To request housing in any of these special living areas, please come to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore during room choosing (April 16 - April 26) and fill out a **specially stamped housing preference form.** Thank you.

BUTTERFIELD INFORMATION SESSION

Any student interested in Butterfield for the Fall 1985 semester should plan on attending an information session. This information session will be scheduled as follows:

Thursday, April 11, 1985
7:00 PM
Butterfield Main Lounge

Those attending the information session will be given Butterfield House Contracts and Butterfield House Housing Preference Forms to sign. Questions: Call the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore Administration Building, 545-2100. Thank you.

RESIDENCE HALL CONTRACT SIGNING INFORMATION

Important, Please Read Carefully

The University requires all students living in the residence halls for the fall 1985 semester to sign a 1985-1986 Residence Hall Contract Card. Any student wishing to live in the residence halls again for next fall should be aware of the following:

Contracts and Contract Cards will be mailed to you in your residence hall on or about April 12.

Contract Cards must be completed, signed and returned to the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore, no later than the last day of the semester (May 24, 1985).

Assignments will be cancelled for any student failing to return a signed Contract Card by May 24, 1985.

Students returning Contract Cards will receive a "Contract Receipt." Keep this receipt for your records. It is strongly recommended that students NOT return Contract Cards by mail.

If you still have questions about the Contract Signing procedures, call or stop by the Housing Assignment Office, 235 Whitmore (545-2100). Thank you.

ARTS

Paris, Texas offers cinematic relief

PARIS, TEXAS
Directed by Wim Wenders
Starring Harry Dean Stanton
and Nastassia Kinski

By ELAINE SENAY
Collegian Staff

Critics and filmmakers acclaimed *Paris, Texas* at the 1984 Cannes Film Festival and awarded Wim Wenders its Golden Palm for movie making excellence. Wender's film has finally arrived to relieve the Happy Valley from its diet of *Police Academy II* and *Porky's Revenge*.

Just because *Paris, Texas* received raves at Cannes, please do not assume that it is obscure or pretentious. It is a beguiling film that wraps an audience in its powerful story. Sam Sheperd's screenplay tells a quirky tale of Travis (Harry Dean Stanton) who took leave from the world for four years. To his brother Walt (Dean Stockwell), Travis was probably dead. In the meantime, he and his wife, Anne (Aurore Clement) have taken over the upbringing of Travis' abandoned son Hunter (Hunter Carson).

Unwilling to explain the reasons for his disappearance, Travis remains stricken by memories that have haunted him during his exile. He wants to keep moving. His pain tortures him to the point where he does not eat, sleep or speak. When Walt comes to bring his brother back to Los Angeles, Travis initially resists returning to the flow of daily life.

For Travis, accompanying Walt back home also means being reunited with Hunter. Hunter and Travis establish a comical relationship. Travis wants to be a real father to his son and his attempts lead to some humorous results. Hunter senses his father's grief about the past. He does not judge him or even try to punish him for driving their family apart. Hunter instead joins his father in a search for his mother, Jane (Nastassia Kinski).

The search for Jane crowds the pace of *Paris, Texas*. It is unfortunate because the first part is an excellent piece of direction and cinematography. Wenders does use a home movie sequence to good advantage in order to set up a contrast between Jane as the carefree young woman and her subsequent transformation. Jane is steeped in disillusionment and suffering. Like Travis, she has been unable to shake off the memories of a marriage gone wrong. Kinski appears only briefly in the second part of the film, but visually she is startling. As Jane rambles on about her life, Wenders focuses on her, to the point where the top half of the screen is blacked out. Wenders insinuates the camera, catching characters as they try to hide their emotions.

Paris, Texas is a kind, subtle portrait of domestic suffering. There is joy to be found in this tragedy. Wenders' film gives hope as Travis tries to put a little of the sweet into an otherwise bitter existence.

E. Wayne Abercrombie will conduct two performances of J. S. Bach's "St. Matthew Passion" on Friday, April 12, 7:30 p.m. in Buckley Recital Hall at Amherst College and on Sunday, April 14, 3:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall at the University of Massachusetts.

Collegian file photo by Drew Ogier

Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson doing what he does best.

Shared bill too much of a good thing

John Hammond and Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson
at the Iron Horse Cafe
Sunday, April 7

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

A near capacity crowd came to the Iron Horse on Easter Sunday to hear Grammy Award winners John Hammond and Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson.

At the 10:00 show, Hammond went on first, solo, accompanying himself on the guitar and harmonica. Playing a series of blues standards such as "Statesboro Blues," and "Howlin' Wolf," He generated appreciative applause. Though it seemed that some of the clapping was only polite, and in-between songs it was uncomfortably quiet, there were some true highlights. Good examples of this were "Maybelline," with rambling car-like harp, and "Dust My Broom," on which he utilized the slide on his old National steel. This continued on "An Old Tune," "Do That Rag," and the pure blues of "It Hurts Me Too." Finishing the set with Bo Diddley's "Who Do You Love," he concluded with (...when she walks through the college, the professor loses his mind...) "She's Tough," for an encore.

The mood and tempo soon changed when Jr. And The Magic Rockers took the "stage." Pressed for time, the band sped through two instrumental warm-ups, then Jr. took the vocals on the Wolf's "I Had A Dream." That's a crusty old number that had Jr. playing out in the aisle. Minus a dance floor, the normally staid atmosphere was altered when a woman with a long bow in her hair got up and danced in the stairway landing on "Find A Way To Get My Baby Back." Jr. was joined by John playing the harmonica on a medley, "You Can't Lose What You Never Had," and "Rich Man's Woman," two Muddy Waters songs, and on "Mean Mistreater." Junior's days with Muddy also shone through on "Close To You," and "Everything's Gonna Be All Right." The only drawback was that due to poor technical soundwork, John's harmonica was far too loud, and consistently drowned out guitar leads. I found that to be unbearable, especially since it was that same sound-man who ordered me to lower my voice during the Hammond show when I was barely talking above a whisper. This was also continued on "Bit By Bit," by Junior Wells, and on "Talk To Me Baby."

All in all, the music was good as well as the intention. But I think it would be far better to concentrate on doing one excellent show rather then rushing through two. It would be much more memorable, and for the right reasons.

Record short takes

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Correspondent

Here it is spring again, and another great crop of bands has released albums. The fact is, there are many great albums out that I'd like to tell you about, but I can only write about a few of them here. *Guadalcanal Diary* — "Walking in the Shadow of the Big Man"

Don Dixon and his pal Mitch Easter have brought us so many great bands. Here is Don Dixon by his lonesome, and what a pop gem this is! Far better than their earlier effort, Guadalcanal Diary gives us a grab bag of country licks, exquisite harmonies ("Why do the Heathen Rage?"), and entrancing beauty. ("Sleeper's Awake"). A real treat.

Game Theory — "Real Nighttime"

Game Theory are from California, and this time around are produced by Mitch Easter. He, and the band, don't disappoint. Easter seems to have an infinite amount of studio tricks, which he always uses to a band's advantage. The lead track on Side 1, "Here Comes Everybody," says it all. Great melody with all the innocence of 60's pop.

The Vipers — "Outta the Nest"

The NYC music scene has been producing a lot of fine bands lately (the Fuzztones, the Outta Place, the Mosquitoes, just to name a few). The Vipers are at the top of the heap. Good synthesis of garage smarts with winning pop harmonies and melodies. "Nothing's from Today" and "Horrowed Time" are among the best on an album chock full of good songs.

The Droogs — "Stone Cold World"

Another overlooked band who've been around awhile. This is a fine album with some over-the-edge stuff "Set My Love on You" and "Change is Gonna Come," one of last year's best singles. They are equally adept at shimmering psychedelic pop "For These Remaining Days."

Plasticland — "Plasticland"

It's a real shame that we had to wait an interminable period to get this album, by an American band, released here. It's psychedelic dementia with great hooks. The Chocolate Watchband meets Pink Floyd. Now, to make a simple point, these albums are all released by American bands. Whoever said that all great music is imported hasn't been listening to the airwaves lately. The U.S. is finally reclaiming its rightful place. Where did the Brits originally learn about rock? From us, of course.

Biff Bang Pow — "Pass the Paintbrush Honey"

Creation Records is a relatively new label that's brought us psychedelia recently from the Patels, Revolving Paint Dream, and Biff Bang Pow, among others.This is another Pink Floyd-sounding band with dreamy vocals and spacey guitar work. Strong points: "Chocolate Elephant Man," "Colin Dobbins," and "A Day Out With Jeremy Chester" which bring to life a Syd Barrett-like confusion with brilliance.

Robyn Hitchcock and the Egyptians — "Fegmania"

Hitchcock is a modern day, demented Syd Barrett character with a penchant for bizarre but funny and sarcastic comments about society. He's shed the stark backing of his last two solo efforts, and has grabbed two former Soft Boys, and made this album which is a soundtrack for a film Hitchcock is allegedly making. He's resurrected his Soft Boys guitar sound for such fun songs as "Man With the Lightbulb Head," and uses keyboards to texture songs. If Syd Barrett hadn't gone crazy and was still recording, this is probably what he'd sound like.

AMHERST CINEMA
DOUBLE FEATURE $2.50
Wednesday - Saturday
An Annual Special -
King of Hearts 7:10
Harold and Maude 9:00
30 Amity St. Amherst 253-5426

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Experienced, work-study only.
Very flexible hours avail.
Call Jane 545-0792 M-F 11-4
leave message

BOOK SALE
20% Off Reg. Prices
On All Books
VALLEY BOOKS
Carriage Shops
Amherst
549-6052
10:30-5 M-Sat 12-4 Sun

ROOM CHOOSING PROCESS FOR FALL 1985

Please read carefully

RESERVING YOUR CURRENT ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you intend to keep your present residence hall assignment, personally sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager on Tuesday, April 16. **DEADLINE FOR ROOM RESERVATION IS TUESDAY APRIL 16.**

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR PRESENT RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT WHILE ALSO SUBMITTING A PREFERENCE FORM YOU MUST DO THE FOLLOWING:

1. Sign up for the same room on Tuesday, April 16 or a different room on Wednesday, April 17.
2. Fill out a Preference Form. On the Preference Form in the lower right corner is a box you must "check" if you wish to be returned to your residence hall if your residence hall or area choices cannot be met.

YOUR OLD RESIDENCE HALL ASSIGNMENT IS GUARANTEED ONLY IF YOU DO BOTH STEPS

CHANGING YOUR ROOM ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to move to **another room in the same residence hall**, you must sign up with your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager. DEADLINE FOR MOVING WITHIN A RESIDENCE HALL IS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

If you wish to move to **another residence hall**, you must complete a Housing Preference Form. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING THE COMPLETED HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS FRIDAY, APRIL 26 Preference Forms may be dropped off at any Area Operations Office (Southwest-JFK Lobby, Northeast/Sylvan-Johnson, Central/Orchard Hill-101Baker).

If you wish to move to another residence hall to room with a student **already assigned** to that residence hall, you must **together** complete a ROOMMATE REQUEST FORM. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING ROOMMATE REQUEST FORMS TO THE HOUSING ASSIGNMENT OFFICE IS THURSDAY, APRIL 18.

If you wish to become roommates with a student in a residence hall to which neither of you is currently assigned, you must each complete a Housing Preference Form. These forms should be identical (with the exception of the "check" box) and stapled together. DEADLINE FOR RETURNING HOUSING PREFERENCE FORMS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 26.

IN-HOUSE ROOM REQUEST FORMS

If, during the regular In-House Room Choosing period, you were unable to secure a particular type of accommodation (a particular single or double room), please contact your Resident Director/Residence Hall Manager and fill out an In-House Room Request Form. Rooms that become available during Summer Session will be assigned according to seniority, to those students who have filled out this form and returned it to the Housing Assignment Office.

QUESTIONS?

If you still have questions about the Room-Choosing process, please contact the Housing Assignment Office (545-2100), 235 Whitmore. Thank you.

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

C'MON, MAN. THAT LITTLE TWERP COULD BLOW THE WHOLE THING FOR US!
I SAID FORGET IT!
FIRST OF ALL, ZONKER'S FAMILY SECONDLY, HE'S THE TOP SPIKER ON MY VOLLEYBALL TEAM.
LASTLY, I DON'T WORK THAT WAY. I'VE ALWAYS ABHORRED VIOLENCE IN ANY FORM!
WHAT? YOU ONCE PUMPED FOUR BULLETS INTO ME!
IN ANGER. THIS IS BUSINESS.

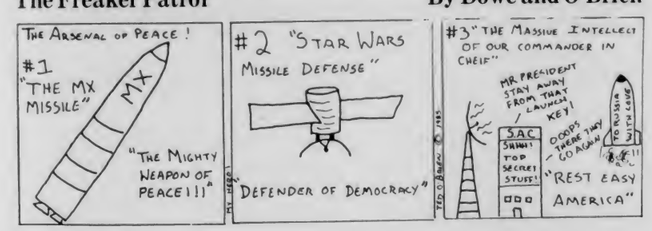
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

YOU'RE QUITTING THE BEACON BECAUSE YOU'VE MET A WOMAN??
I'M JOINING HER LIFE
EXIT
OPUS LET'S DISCUSS THIS
DISCUSS?
LOVE? ROMANCE IS NOT A DEBATE? YOU JUST FLOW WITH IT AND HOPE FOR THE BEST! OKAY?
OKAY
THE UGLY TRUTH IS THAT YOU DON'T THINK I'M THINKING CLEARLY. DO YOU?

Rats By Congo

HELLO DAN.. I'VE GOT A PROBLEM WITH MY CAT ... NO. NO. HE'S NOT FIXED... I THINK IT'S TIME...
IS THAT RIGHT
WE'LL I'LL BE RIGHT OVER...
WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM PING?
HE'S BOUNCING OF THE WALLS DAN.
CLING
MOOOOOOAN
HNMM LOOKS BAD
CAN YOU CURE HIM DAN?
I'VE GOT AN EXAM IN TWO HOURS.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


THE ARSENAL OF PEACE!
#1 "THE MX MISSILE"
MX
"THE MIGHTY WEAPON OF PEACE!!!"
#2 "STAR WARS MISSILE DEFENSE"
"DEFENDER OF DEMOCRACY"
#3" THE MASSIVE INTELLECT OF OUR COMMANDER IN CHEIF"
MR. PRESIDENT STAY AWAY FROM THAT LAUNCH KEY!
SAC
SHHH! TOP SECRET STUFF!
OOOPS! WRONG WAY GO AGAIN
TO RUSSIA WITH LOVE
"REST EASY AMERICA"

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

hero worship.
Having done it all, Yesthead is destined to sell soft drinks.
Horatio Alger theory.
He really believes in his product... What a guy!!
Besides, it tastes better than LSD.
And who else could sell soft drinks better than Yestie

GORDY By Gorde

WELL, WE'RE HERE! MANGO, WHAT "STUPID HUMAN TRICK" DID YOU VOLUNTEER US FOR, ANYWAY?
TRUST ME. YOU'LL LOVE IT!
NAMES?
UH... GORDY AND MANGO JAKE
HEY! IT'S THE GUYS WHO'RE GONNA BEAT EACH OTHER SENSELESS WITH DEAD CHICKENS!
WAIT A MINUTE...

WEATHER:

WEATHER
Today, sunny highs in the 60s. Cloudy by mid-day. Tonight, chance of rain and becoming much cooler.

MENU

LUNCH
Fish in Batter
Tartar Sauce
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASIC LUNCH
Garden Sandwich
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Mostaccioli and Sausage Casserole
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout

BASIC DINNER
Baked Cod with Lemon Wedge
Sweet and Sour Tofu

Read the collegian

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 "Dr" author
5 Plant's need
9 Dogie
13 Up to
14 Large building
15 Chopper blade
16 More or less
18 Diminish
19 Roof repair expert
20 Short of the ready
22 Sushi accompaniment
24 A Saarinen
25 Crib call
28 Town chart
30 Ridicule
34 Gab: mod style
35 Drat's kin
37 Barnum actor Jim and others
38 Gossip note
40 Hesitate
42 Diamond — et al
43 Ice peak
45 Steeplechase: for one
46 Gourmandized
47 Nerva's successor
49 File
51 Rainer
52 Keats' feats
54 Have effect
56 Cached
60 Bibinphile, as a rule
64 Stay for
65 Behind closed doors
67 Gals' guys
68 Sound from the orchestra
69 Image
70 Highfalutin
71 Vacation spots
72 "—— but the brave..."

DOWN
1 Travelers' burdens
2 Mariner Tasman
3 Arm bone
4 Competitions
5 Scintillated
6 Corn product
7 Ailments
8 Philippine island
9 Napoleon, once
10 On
11 Ming line
12 Friendly or Flintstone
15 Jumped up
17 Harvest
21 Sinclair Lewis, to friends
23 Set to go
25 Mill material
26 Western
27 "Carmina Burana" e g
29 Devon river
31 Homeric epic
32 Alter gamma
33 Ruhr city
36 Gold coin of old
39 Ruling group
41 Military group
44 West Pointers
48 Bottom line
50 Court offering
53 Branches of clans
55 Tongue of 47 Across
56 Epic account
57 Jug
58 Jargon
59 Plummet
61 Art ——
62 N. Carolina college
63 NL MVP Sandberg, 1984
66 Actress Balin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	E	L	I	C		A	L	I	E	F	A	C
D	V	D	T	O		C	A	T	A	I	R	O
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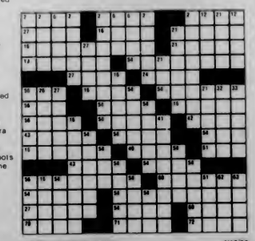
4/10/85



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4/10/85

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1985

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25

All Candidates
There is no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 25, 1985. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college. Diplomas will be mailed when all processing has been completed. Please be sure the Registrar has your correct permanent address.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1985. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 30, 1985 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0824.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed all degree requirements by April 30, 1985. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0824.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities Building and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests/Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to *arrive early* to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, it is requested that only *one person accompany the handicapped guest*.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it at the Textbook Annex, May 6-May 24, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Commencement Day, May 25, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, April 29-May 24, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 9 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249 Lederle Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $30. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store at a cost of $10.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 17. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the evenings of May 24 and 25. A limited number of rooms in University dormitories will be available for relatives and their guests for the nights of May 24 and 25. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, (413) 545-3400, as soon as possible to request a form to register for dormitory housing. These forms must be returned with full payment to Conference Services no later than May 3, to guarantee your dormitory room reservation.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at rotundas on both sides of the stadium toward the North.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m. Robing for Commencement
Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.

9:30 a.m. Seating of Graduates

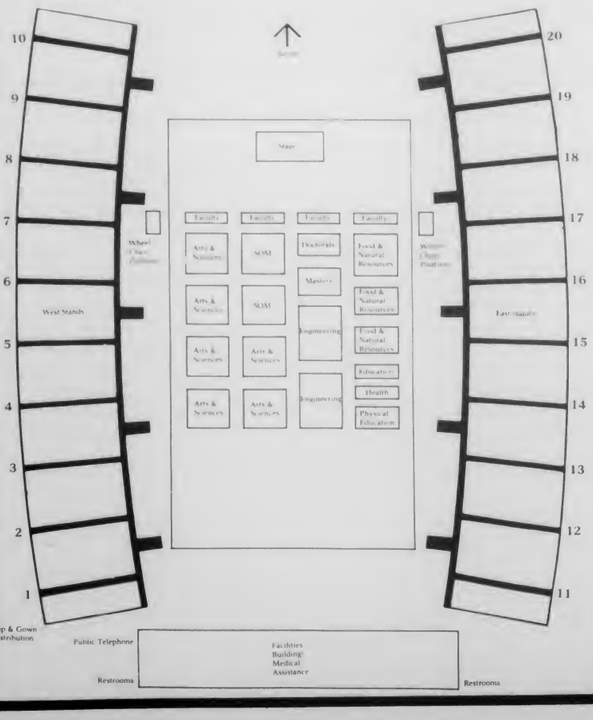
10 a.m. Procession starts

12 noon Ceremony ends

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 24	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning	Sat., May 25	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1985 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 25	10 a.m.-12 noon	Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Recap: *Commencement '85 is on Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m. Rain or Shine.*

Stadium Plan



Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Vehicles will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will provide transportation to the stadium. Buses will return to the lots immediately following the ceremony.

Traffic Assistance
To aid the traffic flow at Commencement, radio station WTTT AM (1430) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune in as you approach Amherst for the best route to the ceremony.

General Information
Medical facilities will be located in the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities Building.

Restrooms are located at both ends of the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of University Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Please remember alcohol is not permitted in the stadium.

RAIN DATE

There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain, and if that decision is made it will be announced on local radio stations that morning.

Now that's time to purchase your college ring, think about choosing the finest — a 14k gold college ring from ArtCarved.

Designed and handcrafted for lasting value, an ArtCarved 14k gold college ring is now more affordable than ever. For a limited time only, you can save $25 on the style of your choice. Stop by to see the entire ArtCarved collection and custom options. Remember, it's your year for gold!

ARTCARVED

April 10 - 12 10 - 4 UNIVERSITY STORE

SNACKSENSE

CALCIUM

★ is one of the minerals most likely to be deficient in the American diet
★ is important for bone, teeth and the proper functioning of every cell in the body
★ Adults require 3 or 4 servings of calcium rich foods every day.

If there is a LACK OF CALCIUM IN THE DIET it will be taken from the bones for its functions in the cells. If the diet is consistently short of calcium the bones may deteriorate causing a disease called OSTEOPOROSIS.

SOME GOOD SOURCES OF CALCIUM are skim milk, low fat yogurt, tofu, sardines, broccoli and kale.

University Vending Services and the Division of Health Education

TONIGHT
NHL
KICK-OFF LOUNGE
PLAYOFFS 7:30
Bruins vs Canadians
FREE BUFFET 9-11!

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AAA WRITING SERVICE
Complete resume service and text preperation: cover letters, term papers and book production. Contact the Word Doctor 5-2572, 823-5118.

AUTO FOR SALE
Dat. $210 bad rust good engine $500 6-4000

88 Chevy Impala looks and runs good $400 call Jeff 549-0807

81 Dats 210 good condition, reliable, low mileage, price negotiable 549-5856

1976 Pinto Hatchback, sunroof, dependable engine. Needs muffler, bodywork. Call Linda 549-4136. $200 BO

88 Torino runs good new tires $400 firm Ray at 549-1062

1978 Sunbird standard, low mileage, looks and runs great 549-0381

Audi 100LS 1977 air auto sunroof AM/FM cassette new exhaust good radials regular gas asking $1900 549-3751

1973 Audi Fox needs some work but runs $200 or BO call 253-5108

1976 VW Dasher excellent condition no rust AM/FM stereo sunroof $1200 or best offer 549-8595

BEST QUALITY RESUMES
Consultation, preperation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Gierlusso 256-8257

CAPE COD
Summer Rentals West Yarmouth 253-7436

CHI OMEGA OPEN RUSH
All University Women are invited to come up for a BBQ Wed April 10 at 5:00 -reindate Thurs April 11 at 5:00 pm. experience our chef's awesome lasagna dinner and meet the sisters April 16 at 5:00 pm Chi-O Confections will show you the "sweet" things we have to offer April 23 at 7:00 pm call Hope or Maureen at 546-0162 or 546-2082 for rides/info

ENTERTAINMENT
Rack A Disc, Rack A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for house/prty, semi/formals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT
Rooms in Cape Cod cottage for summer 85, Call Chris 546-7530

Sunny spacious Sunderland 3 bedroom house on bus route available June 1st $475 plus 885-3770 keep trying morning & evening

Three roommates needed to rent 3 bedroom, two bathroom house on Bass River in Dennis/Yarmouth area. Call Pam at 256-0104 or Ruth at 546-7648

Northampton House: we need one housemate starting June 1/62.50/mo 584-2906

Two apartments available June 1 two and three bedroom both very large and on Main Street in Amherst. Everything is brand new walk to campus call 256-1521 leave message or ask evening

Amherst Center Large 1 bedroom apt. across from the "Pub" available June 1 act immediately won't last call 256-1428

Roommate wanted for sumemr house in West Yarmouth $830 person call Joe after 7 PM 546-6697

Scenic South Deerfield: 2 rms avail in 3 rm house on bus route June 1; fall opt insexpensive 665-4960

Walk to private beach from 3 level townhouse on Nantucket Island, slps 6, 2b, decks, w/d, tv, etc. call Keith (203) 487-0360

FOR SALE
Tape Deck great cond. Onkyo TA6300 lists $340 asking $135 or BO call Rick 253-2720

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-6412 256-8403

JVC RS77 Receiver 85 watts digital synthesizer, Nikko tape deck ND790, Philips Dr. drive turntable Pickering cartridge, pr. Infinity speakers Rab. stereo cabinet. Must sell as package or individual 256-0067

Round-trip standby United Airlines ticket anywhere in U.S. must use by 8/27/85 $225.00 neg. Kris 256-8271

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext GH 9618 for information

Twin Mattresses $10 each, kitchen table and chairs $60. call Pam 549-4048 eves

HELP WANTED
For women planning New York City careers, summer employment, or further studies. Send $4.95 for guide to safe, inexpensive Manhattan residences WHEREABOUTS, Box 782, Branford, CT 06405

Sorority needs kitchen help. Call Lauren at 549-7746

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING, a full time position dealing with the historic renovation for commercial use of two complexes in the Holyoke-Northampton area. Send resume and salary requirements to: James F.X. Doherty 80 Franklin Street, Boston, MA 02110 542-9011

Airlines Hiring. $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x UMassair

Musicians, Performers for coffee houses. Any entertainment, performer, musical talent. Funding available 546-9954

Cruiseships Hiring. $16-$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umaseccruise

Gymnastics Instructors, full time position. Phys. Ed. Graduate. Boston area, Norwood, Newton, or Scton location. Starting date flexible call collect 964-0334, 789-6151

Top Maine Boys Camp has counselor openings in Adventure, baseball, canoeing, computer science, drama, kayaking, photography, pioneering and tripping, rac-quetball, radio, riflery, scuba, swimming (WSI), tennis, track, water skiing, wind surfing and wrestling. Excellent staff fellowship, fine salaries and travel allowance. June 21st to August 24th. Write Kamp Kohut, Malcolm J. Itkin, 451 Buckminster Drive, Norwood, MA 02062

So you say you're out of cash? No problem! Get your meals free in exchange for two hours of relaxing work. Chef prepared dinners. Call Jim 546-2150.

Jam Information meeting Today 3 & 7 pm sharp room 922 Campus Center 4 positions available as sales rep. Earn $325 per week excellent resume potential excellent week excellent resume potential excellent business experience hardworking students only need apply

Major resort company needs several reliable, energetic tour guides for summer and weekends. Flexible hours. You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive call 413-623-8954

INCOME TAX PREPARATION
INCOME TAX preperation at your service. LOWEST RATES (Tax Deductible). Taxes prepared quickly for the LARGEST possible refund. Call Stephen Shore 548-6989 after 8 pm.

KENYA BAGS
Only $20 in the Concourse Thursdays and Fridays

LOST
Calculator in twr. library, 7th floor, April 2nd Tuesday call Jim at 586-8208 reward.

Gold ID bracelet David engraved on front 3/11/85 on back big reward call 665-7136.

Brown suede pouch with keys attached two bike lock keys and assorted others I need them back please call 549-0582

MOTORCYCLES
1974 Honda 750 runs great good condition $50 or BO 549-1532

Honda CB360, mint condition, new cables, new tires, $700.00 or BO 546-4703

1978 Honda CB 750 super sport classic bike $900.00 or bergain 549-5175

PERSONALS
Went a job that pays room & board and salary!?? Applications now available at Butterfield Dorm (Central) position: Assistant Manager Butterfield Kitchen. Must graduate 1987 or later. Job begins Aug. 25 1986 through school year. Applications due in the Butterfield Kitchen on April 19, 1985 at 5:00 PM

Wendy and Laurel Thanx for your help we love you for it! Love AXO Pledges

Pre-Registration Advising Available! Come early and beat the crowd - CASIAC E-20 Mezzfloor

Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government Officers (President, Vice President, Treasurer) are now available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Papers are due back April 1st, 1985 at 5 pm in the SWAG Office. No exceptions.

CHAM PAND CHIP

Sagoise Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings keep trying!

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY invites American students to participate in Madrid summer school (July) Spain offers everything under the sun contact Mr. Joe Hoff, SLU, 221 N. Grand Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63103. Tel. (314) 658-2500.

CATHY ALERT only 248 more shopping days until Christmas!!!!

Heidy, This past year has been amazing I hope these good times will continue. Happy 1 year! I love you, Fred

Positions available for 9-6 on-campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE
Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses on campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

ALL TYPING done fast, accurately, inexpensively. Marianne's Comp Service 774-7765

ROOM WANTED
Two females looking for a room in Brandywine call 549-1857

ROOMMATES WANTED
1 need three roommates to share Townehouse Apt call Garret at 549-4514

Two roommates male or female needed to share Brandywine Apt call after 5:00 549-5416

2 females needed to live in W Yarmouth this summer call Mary 546-7470 or Michele 546-3873 NOW!

Two females or one male female to share two bedroom Brittany Manor apt for fall Rob 253-2140

Cape Cod Hyannis 4 roommates needed 3 bedroom house, walk to beach and Main St. great location call 546-8267 Heather or Lise after 11 PM call now!

1 or 2 females to share Colonial Vge apt summer and/or fall call 256-8676

Summer rental Puffton quiet place $178 inc 549-8889 545-2783 mature person preferred Chris, Sanoko

Townehouse apt 2 roommates needed for fall, possibly summer Julia 549-7863

Need a place to live? Looking for two roommates to live in three bedroom townhouse apt call Mark 549-3512

SUMMER SUBLET
The greatest location!! Five spacious rooms for rent. The three story house w/two full baths, kitchen, living room and dining room is located on North Pleasant St., an eight minute walk to Grad Towne $21o + /mo. Call Jim 546-9164

TRAVEL
BIKE & HIKE ITALY! 11 days, $625, call free 1-800-421-8387, ext 224

Sunny 2 bedroom Cliffside apt $400/month includes utilities. Fall option. Call 665-4847

Summer sublet with fall option for 2 females 2 rooms in 4 bedroom Swiss Village Apt call 256-8225

3 bedroom apartment in Puffton available June 1 for information call 549-6544

One bedroom fully furnished in Brandywine available end of May 549-2773 keep trying

Noho Summer Sublet newly renovated 3 bedrm apt beautiful ne kitch, bath, rug fl more mst to Joes Cafe 1 min walk to bus rte 600/mo neg frig mic 1st mo sec dep Graves Ave brick rowhouse 584-1290

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May Sept. Parking, bus stop, woods $180/mo Beth 665-4285 evenings

Summer sublet 2 bdrm Brandywine apt pox fall option call 549-7564

3 bedroom Townhouse avalanie for summer rant negotiable call Kathy at 549-4712

Apartment in South Amherst call 256-8798

One room for summer and fall option Rolling Green apartments 256-8968

Irresistible! Luxurious 2 bdrm Puffton Village chalet near bus, pool, laundry, tennis and basketball all immediately don't miss this one! Evenings 549-0807

Two bedroom Southwood Apt available June 1 call Amy, Lisa, Jill 253-9696

Townhouse Apt one person 100/mo entire summer female call Dina 546-5658

Brittany Manor fall option two bedroom call Mike 256-1291

Room for the summer for one or two call Paola evenings 253-5880

Female sought to sublet bedroom in lg. nearby house $140/mo., call Sue 256-0407

Fully furnished, great location! Townehouse apts available June 1 to Sept 1 two baths, etc. call 549-9633 real cheap!!!

One bedroom furnished apartment Brandywine June 1 call Bonnie 549-7731

Brandywine two bedroom air-conditioning and pool June thru August keep trying 549-0023

Northampton sunny renovated apt 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bathroom. Furnished 325/mon 586-7814

1 bdrm in house So. Amherst fall option Nancy 256-1875

Two bedroom Cliffside apartment Sunderland fall option rent includes utilities call 665-4472

One bedroom furnished apartment Brandywine June 1 call Jill 549-4798 evening

Townehouses apt avail for summe sublet rant negotiable call Julia 546-7863

Great Location!! Two large single rooms in house on Fearing St $180/mo (ea.) call 549-5425

TENNIS LESSONS
Tennis Lessons former New England collegiate champ offering private and group lessons in Amherst call 549-5485

TO SUBLET
2 bdrm apt. Col Vlg available May 1st or sooner $200/mo + utilities. 256-8771 before 12 April, 586 9046 after 12 April call after 8 pm.

5 bedroom house in North Amherst on bus line June 1 to August 31 with fall option 549-7871

4 bedroom apt in Sunderland available June 1st low rent fall option call 665-3225

U2 TICKETS
Centrum April 19 last 1985 New England show 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7094

Wanted to buy backstage passes to U2 concert Worcester 4/19 call Bird 549-0038

U2 Tickets April 20 Hartford 4th row great seats! Best offer call Jim or Matt after 6 PM 665-4128

WANTED
Teachers for Sunday School and Hebrew classes for Sept, 1985 at Jewish Community of Amherst, experience preferred 548-0223 for application

Reward! Anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Rolling Green looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Katie 549-7483

Take over lease June 1st Puffton, Brittany Manor, etc. call Jane 546-5798 or Jill 546-5806 keep trying!

WANTED TO RENT
Two females looking for apt fall 85! Please call Nan 665-4027

$100 three girls want to live in Puffton or Townehouse will take over lease call Robyn 546-7361 or Kelly 546-4328

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive. North Amherst three bedroom apartment, June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4932 or Mert 546-4940

$50 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1881 ask for Mark

Woman Grad student seeking own room in Northampton preferably near Smith Vocational High School, starting June nonsmoking, nondrugs, quiet, responsible. Looking for two, three similar roommates 253-9884, 546-1536, evenings

Need quick cash for the summer? LARGE reward to take over your lease. Willing to pay summer rent. Have to get out of the dorms! Please call Ellen 548-6250 Nancy 549-8008

WINDSURFI
Hi-Fly 3000 12 ft polyethylene board 6.7m2 Neil Pryde ndem sail, variable daggerboard, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras 9676 Steve 549-7036

WINDSURFER
New 14' windsurfer with full rigging great for beginners. Price goes up as summer comes closes. $325 call 2F 1438

Gorillas can either do or die today

10th ranked Brown "a must win"

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

With the exception of the last season, the winner of the University of Massachusetts-Brown University lacrosse game has won the New England championship for 18 straight years.

The Gorillas, at 1-2, need a victory to re-establish themselves as national contenders and overtake Brown in the New England rankings.

A loss today (3 p.m. at Boyden Field) would put UMass in an almost impossible position to make the national tournament as Brown, 10th ranked nationally, is one of a handful of teams UM is competing with for one of the last spots in the top eight.

Need any other reasons why today's game is a big one? Junior midfielder Rich Abbott's twin-brother Chris is a Bruin attackman...and nobody wants to lose to their brother.

"Hell yes, it's the biggest game of the season," UM coach Dick Garber said. "We beat them and we're right back in it, lose and we're in a difficult position at best. They (Brown) are a rough, physical team that I think is the best team we'll have played so far. We can't afford to play around with them."

The Gorillas are riding a two-game losing streak, dropping a 13-9 decision to Cornell a week ago before losing 12-9 to Rutgers on Saturday.

The team, in its last two games, hasn't come to play. The Gorillas allowed several easy goals and waited too long before coming back offensively, a trend Garber is hoping to halt today.

"It's no one thing that I can say we're working on," the veteran coach said. "It's a matter of concentration on everyone's part. We have to come ready for every game, and everyone didn't do that against Cornell and Rutgers. We have to play the caliber of lacrosse I know we're capable of."

Garber will shake up today's lineup a little. The attack will feature leading scorer (six goals, eight assists, 14 points) Tom Carmean, former reserve Kenny Freeman (2-1-3) and either senior Mike Fiorini (3-0-3) or freshman Pat Cain (1-0-1).

The Gorillas will run three midfield lines with Karl Hatton (3-2-5), Greg Fisk (4-2-6) and Matt O'Reilly (1-0-1) starting. A second line of Abbott (0-1-1), Stephen Moreland (2-0-2) and Neal Cunningham (2-0-2) and a third line of Tom Lukacovic (4-0-4), Glenn Stephens and Al Rotatori will see a lot of action. The close of defense of Tommy Aldrich, Mark Stratton and Gerry Byrne is intact.

The goaltending will be handled by freshmen Paul McCarty (in place of the injured Gerry Moreau). McCarty looked sharp against Rutgers in making nine saves. Defenseman Scott Craig is back from a minor shoulder injury.

The Bruins feature a solid attack led by Mick Matthews (8-16-24) and Tom Gagnon (11-7-18). Goalie Scott Lohan is allowing eight goals a game. Faceoffs are a weak part of the Bruins game, giving UM's Seamus McGovern the opportunity to get UMass into the offense quickly.

Keys for UMass include the work of the defensive midfielders sliding to the open man, the offense's ability to work at the crease and generally playing up to their ability.

Brown was a 9-8 winner in overtime last season and a UMass victory over the Bruins would go far in getting this season back to the points its supposed to be.

SPORTS

Harvard puts the freeze on Minutemen's offense

Winning streak snapped by Crimson pitching

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

Harvard University's Chris Marchok threw six shutout innings yesterday to lead the Crimson to a 3-1 victory over the University of Massachusetts at Lorden Field.

"He was the best pitcher we have faced this year," said UMass Manager Dick Berquist. "Even better than the ones we faced down South."

The loss ended the Minutemen's five game winning streak and dropped their record to 9-8. The team still is on top of the Atlantic 10 with a 5-1 record within the conference.

UMass did not go down easy as the Minutemen mounted their only offensive threat in the bottom of the seven (it was a seven inning game).

Chris Schindler started the inning on the mound for Harvard in place of Marchok. Crimson Alex Nahigian took Marchok out to avoid an injury do to the cold weather.

With one out, Sean Flint reached first on a infield single between the second baseman and the shortstop. Jay Zerner came in to run for Flint. Freshman Darrin O'Connor followed with a single to right field and the Minutemen had runners on first and third with only one out and the top of the order coming to bat.

Bruce Kingman singled to left field scoring Zerner and moving O'Connor to second. Nahigian saw enough of Schindler and quickly went to the bullpen for lefthanded sophomore Jim Chenevey.

Berquist countered by pinch hitting right handed batter Tony Szklany for Matt Sheran. Chenevey won the battle by striking out Szklany with a tough knuckle curve ball. This brought designated hitter Todd Comeau up to bat.

Comeau came into the game on a tear having knocked in eight runs over the last three games and boasting a .382 batting average. The senior slugger worked the count full before Cheveney struck him out with another knuckle curve.

UMass pitchers performed well too as five Minutemen hurlers combined to give up only one earned run in the game.

Brett Valentini (0-1) started the game, but quickly became obvious that the freshman was not going to last long. Valentini walked the first batter, Tony DiCesare, on four pitches, two of which were in the dirt. Bob Kay sacrificed DiCesare over to second base and Jim Depalo followed with an infield single.

Valentini got Elliott Rivera to fly out to shallow right field, but Mickey Maspons singled to left to score DiCesare. The next batter, Scott Vierra, walked to load the bases and that was it for Valentini.

Berquist brought in junior Mick Wydra to face Chris McAndrews. The Harvard right-fielder lifted a long fly ball to the left center gap that looked like it would score three runs, but UMass center fielder Steve Messina made a spectacular diving catch.

Wydra pitched three and a third strong innings allowing only two unearned runs in the fourth. Jay McNamara lead of the inning with a base hit to right and when the ball skipped by Sheran in right, McNamara went all the way around to third. He scored on a suicide bunt by Paul Vallone. Vallone was safe at first on the play as Wydra muffed the bunt.

After stealing second, Vallone scored on an single by Kay to account for Harvard's final run. Steve Allard, Jon Martin and Jeff Jensen each pitched a scoreless inning for UMass in relief after Wydra's stint.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gouye

UMass second baseman Darrin O'Connor has Harvard's Bob Kay caught in a rundown in the second inning yesterday at Lorden Field. UM lost, 3-1.

Tulane player pleads guilty

NEW ORLEANS (AP)— Two Tulane students, one a member of the basketball team, pleaded guilty Tuesday in connection with the Green Wave basketball point-shaving scandal.

David Rothenberg, 22, a student from Wilton, Conn., and Bobby Thompson, 21, a little-used guard, entered the pleas in a surprise court appearance and face sentencing on July 9.

Thompson pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy guilty to one count of conspiracy to commit sports bribery. Rothenberg to two counts of conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine.

UMass Notebook

Gazelles fifth in nation, football begins

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team is still ranked fifth in the nation, trailing only Temple, Penn State, Maryland and Loyola.

The Gazelles, 3-0, were at Boston College for a late game last night.

The UMass football team went outside for Spring drills on Monday as coach Bob Stull welcomed back the bulk of his 3-8 team from a year ago.

Stull is making some changes however, moving running back Duckworth Grange to cornerback while shifting wide receivers Jimmy Earle and John Crowley to the defensive backfield. Ex-quarterback Jason Curtis has been moved to linebacker.

At quarterback, junior Jim Simeone faces competition from freshman Mike Trifari, freshman redshirt Mike Palazzi and freshman transfer Bob Williamson, who had committed to UMass but went to Worcester Tech before transfering.

Alabama transfer Tim Hecht is also in the QB picture as are two incoming freshmen from Stull's first recruiting class.

The team will drill outside until the annual spring game, scheduled for May fourth.

The UMass basketball team has elected sophomore point guard Carl smith as captain and awarded its most valuable player award to Horace Neysmith. Most-improved player was Bobby Braun while the defensive award went to Smith and all-time leading scorer Donald Russell. Senior Ronnie smith will play in the upcoming New England all-star game in Connecticut.

Women's soccer coach Kalekeni Banda reported he has found his sweeper back and is still looking for a goalie to team with his high-scoring freshman crew that got him to the NCAA final four. Banda's women's track team opens today with a dual meet against Springfield.

The office of public information at UMass will take a picture of anyone associated with UMass that plans to run in the Boston Marathon. The shot will be in front of Boyden Gym at 12:15 p.m. today.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:
Men's Lacrosse: Brown, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.
Women's Track: Springfield, Derby Track, 3 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Springfield, NOPE Courts, 3 p.m.

Students arrested in protest, pg. 3

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 116 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Thursday, April 11, 1985

Feelin' queasy?

Collegian photo by Mitchel K. Dranich

No, it's not an optical illusion but a shaky reflection of the Tower Library in the campus pond yesterday afternoon. The repairs on the Tower are going strong; for a related story on renovations, see page 7.

Home ec dept facing review

Organizational problems cited

By MARY CRESSE
Collegian Staff

Beset with a lawsuit, a threat of a lawsuit, internal backbiting, the resignation of an acting director and an unsuccessful, year-long search for a permanent director, the Division of Home Economics will undergo an extensive external review to avoid such problems in the future.

Spurred by Friday's resignation by acting head Elsie Fetterman and other changes in the department, dean of the College of Food and Natural Resources E. Bruce MacDougall has started the search for a review board.

"I believe that we need some advice on how Home Economics should be organized," he said, acknowledging that organizational problems led to instability in the department. "Home Ec has all the makings of an outstanding department—just look at the popularity of fashion marketing, for instance—but we must organize ourselves to properly show that."

While MacDougall would not specify or intimate intended improvements, he did describe plans for the review board.

"What we need is input from someone not affiliated with the University. Ideally, the board would consist of three people—two from other universities, maybe someone else from the outside...but at least a senior administrator of some sort and all members in some way be familiar with Home Ec departments."

Glenn Brown, current head of the department of Food Science and Nutrition, will serve as new acting director in addition to his other duties.

Fetterman was appointed acting head after the resignation of Helen Grove, who left approximately a year ago to accept a position at the American Home Economics Association in Washington, D.C.

During the past year, such problems have arisen:

•Assistant professor and sexologist Roger Libby, an outspoken advocate of deviant sexual and family lifestyles, brought a $165,000 suit against the University for what he claims are biases against his sexual views. These biases, Libby said, led to his denial of tenure. The suit, citing members of the administration and home economics division, is in litigation.

•Assistant professor Al MacDonald, also denied tenure, was not told of the decision until after the date of notification had passed. Rather than enter a lengthy court battle, MacDonald and the department have established a settlement whereby the University will grant him another semester in exchange for his waiving the right to legal procedure.

•A dispute has arisen over the appointment of Nylda Lopez Ansari, a full-time faculty member transferred from an extension/research position to a full-time teaching position. Questions have arisen over Lopez' eligibility for the position.

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Richard O'Brien said, "I just don't know the answer. Because of essential changes in the study of home economics itself, the department here, like those around the country, is changing rapidly. And as the department changes, the faculty changes. We just have not had the greatest of luck in effecting that transition smoothly."

Record-high number apply to UMass

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

The number of undergraduate applications at the University of Massachusetts hit a record high last week, passing the 18,000 mark for in-state prospects.

Although the number of applicants has risen, the number accepted will not increase, Larry Benedict, dean of academic support services said. Benedict explained that the UMass Board of Trustees has set a limit of 19,500 undergradustes, leaving 3,900 openings for in-state first-year students and 600 slots for out-of state.

Benedict said the university has received 6,391 more applications than last year for in-state students and 5,700 from others, an increase of 135.

Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid, said that as long as there is a threat of federal aid being slashed and tuition at private and ivy league schools continues to rise, the number of applicants will increase from year to year.

UMass' academic reputation has improved in recent years, Benedict said. The university has concentrated on public relations and the attention received from the press has been positive, he added.

"We've worked over the years to get news of the University's successes out to the media and students," Deirdre Ling, vice chancellor of University relations, said. Such attention as the *Fiske Guide to Colleges* and Lisa Birnbach's recent review of UMass help "get the word out," Benedict said.

Benedict said the standards of the student body will also continue to improve because "We're becoming more selective." The average total SAT scores in verbal and math have risen from 997 in 1984 to 1045 in 1985, he added, and the high school rank of the students has increased also.

The University's academic excellence has finally been recognized, Ling said: "We've always had a strong faculty but now they're becoming more well known. Faculty successes are more publicized, she added, to let the public know about the prestige UMass has among scholars. "We have genuine accomplishments to talk about."

The alumni are very satisfied with their alma mata, Benedict said. A 1983 report conducted by Peter Rossi of the Sociology Dept. to study alumni attitudes found that the alumni view the school as equally as good as the eastern schools, and on a par with the Big Ten schools of the Midwest. They are generally satisfied with the school, and hold the university's academics in high esteem. "We're a full liberal arts school, while also preparing the student for the job market," Ling said.

Inside:

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"I love mankind—it's the people I can't stand."
—Charles M. Schulz

Two sentenced for 'vicious' rape

BOSTON (AP) - Two men who raped and stabbed a young woman before dumping her into Boston Harbor were sentenced yesterday to 40-60 years in prison by a judge who called the crime "the most vicious and unconscionable series of acts that I've had the displeasure of listening to" in 38 years.

Michael Quarato and David Giacalone, both 20 and of East Boston, were each sentenced to 40-60 years at the state prison in Walpole and will be eligible for parole in 30 years.

Quarato was sentenced to an additional 7-10 years to be served after his first term.

After meeting the woman, the men asked for a lift home and the woman obliged. They raped and tortured her for three hours, stabbed her in the legs, beat her and cut off her hair.

The men then took the woman to a deserted pier and tried to kill her by kicking her repeatedly in the temple. Thinking she was dead, they dumped her 15 feet off the pier into Boston Harbor, where she was spotted later and rescued.

AP Laserphoto

ANYBODY HOME?— Travis Johnson, 5, talks to 4,000 lb. Akili in Salinas yesterday after the African elephant spent Tuesday night in the family yard. Akili is a guest at the Johnson home while Travis' aunt, the owner, visits during a personal appearance tour of the state.

FBI puts heat on Nazi group

SEATTLE (AP) - A violent neo-Nazi group that has been linked to the slaying of a Denver radio talk show host and two armored truck holdups worth more than $4 million is now mostly in jail, federal officials say.

An investigation of the group that called itself The Order began late last year and has produced the arrests of 24 group members and close associates in 13 states, officials say.

The group's founder died in a Dec. 7 shootout with the FBI; his reputed successor is in custody.

No more than half a dozen followers are still at large, officials add. A racketeering indictment naming many or all of those named so far could come next week, the government lawyer in charge of the investigation said.

Members of The Order have been linked by the FBI to the June 18 slaying of Denver radio talk show host Alan Berg, a Jew and frequently caustic critic of right-wing groups, and to "virtual carbon-copy" armored truck holdups that netted $3.6 million in Ukiah, Calif., on July 19 and $500,000 in Seattle on April 23, all during 1984.

FBI agents claim there were detailed but unfulfilled plans for an armored truck heist Dec. 4 in Boise, Idaho, and a $30 million safecracking late last year at the Brinks Armored Co. office in San Francisco.

The investigation also extends to a $25,000 bank holdup Dec. 20, 1983, in Seattle, and the April 29, 1984 firebombing of a Boise, Idaho synagogue.

George Fisher, a senior FBI agent in Seattle, said the agency had inadequate evidence to support charges in the Seattle holdups and the Boise firebombing.

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

Student picketers march past the information desk in the Campus Center last night, protesting Citicorp's involvement in South Africa.

Conference opens with student arrests

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The arrest of three student protestors and short speeches by University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp, Vice-President of the Merchant Banking Group of Citicorp Susan Bergan and Managing Director of Thyssen Engineering of West Germany Helmut Schlotke marked the opening of "The Training of and U.S. Business' Needs for International Specialists" conference last night.

Student protestors picketed outside the elevators on the second floor of the Campus Center. The picketers protested Citicorp's loans to the government of South Africa.

As the members of the conference were eating dinner, protestors shouted "Divest Now" out the elevator doors as they opened on the 10th floor where the event was taking place. Students were not allowed off the elevators by police.

According to a leaflet citing United Nations Center Against Apartheid documents, Citicorp lent $250 million to the South African government which institutes policies excluding the majority black population from the political process and restricting their freedom to travel and work.

UMass police would not comment on the students' arrests.

Two students were dragged out of the conference by Campus Center employees and later arrested while attempting to raise an anti-apartheid banner during Bergan's speech. All three were arrested for disturbing the peace.

In his opening remarks, Knapp said, "The campus is no longer where the professoriate operates, the world is the place where the professoriate operates."

Bergan, in a 20 minute speech said, "The increased speed of communications around the world has made the world smaller." Three developments have led the importance of international business training, according to Bergan. The growth of world trade, the internationalization of the capital network and the change of U.S. net capital exporting to net capital importing.

"U.S. business needs an increasing amount of people with international experience," Bergan said. "Today, no company can afford to be ignorant" in the field of international business, she said.

Sharing the keynote address with Bergan, Schlotke said, "Whatever happens in the world...the U.S. will be affected and cannot help being involved.

UMass budget too small, officials say

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

While University of Massachusetts administrators and officials agree that they need more funding next year than Governor Michael S. Dukakis has proposed, it is unclear exactly what additional programs should be funded.

Paul Page, director of budget and financial affairs, said last week that Dukakis has proposed a budget of about $148 million for the Amherst campus for the fiscal year 1986, a 12 percent increase from last year's budget.

"The University's is one of the lowest increases of any of the public colleges in Massachusetts, and this comes in the face of increasing admissions applications and support for graduate programs," Page said.

After attending Massachusetts House Ways and Means committee meetings in Springfield last March, Page said, the board of regents met and then presented a counter-proposition which requested about $5 million more than Dukakis had proposed.

Page said if the University does not receive the extra funding, graduate stipend increases might not be funded directly and the University will then have to examine internal funding and determine how funding will be reallocated.

"It is not a very rosy picture as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Rep. James G. Collins, D-Amherst, who has previously lobbied in support of the University, said Tuesday he is still awaiting a detailed analysis from the University and the regents of the requested additional funding.

"As is appropriate, the University and the regents have the burden of proof for these requests and legislative approval will depend on the quality of the request and the detail of their presentation," he said.

Meanwhile, the University is mailing 13,000 letters to UMass students' parents and alumni, Bryan Harvey, associate to the Office of Institutional Research and Planning, said.

Interviewed Monday, Harvey said the letter is being mailed mostly to alumni and urges them to contact state legislators to ask their support for the additional funding request. The letter was prepared in conjunction with University President David C. Knapp's office.

"With a word to your state legislator...you can ease the pressure of these (fiscal) uncertainties, and provide a measure of continuity in the education of the young people of the Commonwealth," the letter states.

The letter also explains the regent's additional request and says the funding is necessary for campus physical plant problems and for securing "the quality of undergraduate education through such things as improved teaching and new equipment for our classrooms and laboratories."

"We can and should have the nation's best university, but I'm frustrated that the University optimizes only a small amount of its potential in getting what we can," Collins said. He added that the University is in a critical period of development and must clearly explain where it wants to be in five years to legislators and citizens of the Commonwealth.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder : UMass misses Cage

Renovations bringing tremendous change

Dec. 11, 1984. The University of Massachusetts men's basketball team has just lost a heartbreaking 71-70 triple-overtime game to Boston University.

Head coach Ron Gerlufsen sits in his locker room trying to explain the loss to the media. "A lot happened in the game but there's one thing I do know," The coach said. "If we were in the Cage, we would've won."

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The Curry Hicks Cage. Minuteman opponents almost unanimously agree its the hardest place to play at. Forty-two hundred screaming fans packed into its cramped confines can almost scare a team out of winning.

But in recent years the venerable building suffered the effects of its age. The dirt floor and wooden track no longer were sufficient for indoor practices by the baseball, softball, track and lacrosse teams, the ceiling and stands both darkened as the years passed. Since its completion in 1930, almost nothing had been changed in the building.

$2.5 million worth of renovations will, by the scheduled completion date of October 1, give the Cage a new look, but allow it to retain its charm.

The Boston-based architectural firm of Childs, Bertman, Tsechares and Casendino planned the renovations. The Cage will be given a new concrete floor which will be covered by a synthetic playing surface over which a portable basketball floor will be placed. The floor was designed by Champion Floors, the company that put in the Boston Garden's basketball court. A ticket lobby and locker rooms will be added to the south side where all fans will enter and leave the games.

Sullivan and Sons, a Northampton general construction company, has been working on the building since the close of the basketball season a year ago, and according to Robert Pickett, assistant in charge of facilities to physical education Dean David C. Bischoff, "the changes have been tremendous."

"The Cage, as many people remember it, doesn't exist anymore," Pickett said. "The inside is totally renovated and once the outside is done the University will have a first-rate basketball facility."

On the outside, the addition's foundation and roof girders are in place and workers are building up the walls. The addition will also feature a skylight, concession stand, training rooms, four locker rooms (two for the UMass men's and women's teams and two visiting team locker rooms), and support rooms for media and special guests.

Inside, the walls and ceiling have been painted white and the stands ripped out. The concrete floor covering the entire arena is in and awaits the all-sport surface.

The bleachers inside will retract into the wall while the balcony's stands will go up to the railing with aisles in back of them, not in front as before. The scoreboard, a recent addition, will remain intact. The outside, at the expense of about 20 parking places, will be landscaped.

"The contractors are on schedule, the materials are here and work has been going steadily," Pickett said. "It will have a new track and floor and I expect that all of our teams will see definite improvements and find it a great practice facility."

The Cage held 4,200 prior to renovations and estimates for after the construction place its seating at slightly below the old figure.

"I really missed that place," said Gerlufsen, whose team played its home games at the Springfield Civic Center. "It's a great old building to see a basketball game. University of Massachusetts basketball just didn't seem the same without it."

Gerlufsen said he hopes to make plans with former Minuteman Julius "Dr. J." Erving, now an all-star in the National Basketball Association to help in re-opening the Cage at UMass' first game next season.

"Getting the Doctor back there would remind the fans of when UMass was a strong team," the coach said. "I hope that we, with the help of the Cage and the fans, can get back to that level again."

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

The inside of the Curry Hicks Cage as renovations take place.

Gayand Lesbian community ask for civility on campus

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a five-part series examining gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UMass. Today's story focuses on the role of the administration.

"We hold the University responsible for not creating a campus environment that is truly one of civility for lesbian, gay and bisexual students."

This comment was addressed to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and seven other UMass officials by members of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance when they presented top administrators with a list of demands at the end of last semester.

The demands called for the establishment of a professionally staffed office of gay, lesbian and bisexual affairs on campus and arose partly in response to a wave of homophobic acts that were occurring at the time.

'Horrified' at intolerance

"A lot of us in the administration who thought that the climate was tolerant of diversity were horrified at how intolerant it had become," recalled Sarah Boy, assistant to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, who was present at the meeting with these students.

Boy was referring to such incidents as plans for a heterosexuals' fight-back march, plans to hang a gay student in effigy and the appearance of "gay-busters" posters on campus.

Boy said that as a result of the meeting, the administration "came up with a number of stop-gap measures for this semester."

One of these measures was the appointment of Felice Yeskel as a human relations planner and advocate to assess the experiences and needs of gay and lesbian students on campus.

According to Yeskel, "Although the students demanded a central office, the administration felt some research was first required to assess the students' needs."

Data being collected

Yeskel is collecting data through questionnaires, telephone surveys, analysis of a taped "speak-out," surveys of residence hall staff and phone logs of institutions on campus identified with gay and lesbian affairs. She is also approaching service agencies and asking them what programs they offer specific to gay and lesbian students.

She said that although the report will not be completed and submitted to Madson until early May, the preliminary findings suggest that "the students live in an environment that is oppressive to them."

For example, a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office phone survey showed:

•Eighty-eight percent of students felt that anti-gay and lesbian attitudes existed at UMass.

•Ninety-two percent of students reported they had seen other students putting down gays and lesbians.

•Eighty-four percent said they had seen anti-gay graffiti.

The speak-out includes such comments as:

•You can imagine how encouraging it is for a gay man coming out to go into every toilet and see "burn faggot burn."

•All around you, gay, lesbian and bisexual people are being constantly harassed...to the point that many people are held back from being themselves.

"I was surprised that the problem was so severe," Yeskel said, commenting on the preliminary findings.

Final consideration

Asked whether she thought the administration would give the final report serious consideration and make it the basis for changes, Yeskel replied she felt the administration was "concerned" and "acting in good faith," but "what happens to the recommendations I'll make remains to be seen," she said.

"I think doing the report is good," said Kathleen Offenhartz, a bisexual woman student, but she added "the administration likes to see themselves as nice guys and this is one way of getting us off their backs."

"I'll be very disappointed if they stop at the report," Paul Throne, alliance member, said, noting that the administration's proposal to create the position of homophobia/heterosexism awareness trainer in the Southwest Residential Area has yet to be fulfilled.

Boy said her prediction is that "when the report is done the Office of Student Affairs will start planning for changes in existing services and getting additional services."

But, she remarked, "since requests for fiscal 1987 have already been submitted, no one should expect a gorgeous semester next year."

The administration has also agreed, at the end of last semester, to fund in part, with the Student Government Association, the position appointment of Ellen Olmstead as a heterosexism/homophobia awareness trainer with the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

Olmstead said, however, that "there is no guarantee of money for this position next semester."

Commission on Civility

The events of last semester also led to the involvement of the Chancellor's Commission on Civility, composed of members from a wide range of university constituencies, whose purpose is to foster high levels of discourse on issues of civility.

"At the start of the year, we set up priorities and the oppression of lesbians and gays was at the top," said Jay Savereid, English professor and commission chairman.

Homosexuals repressed since 1820 author says in lecture

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

The voice of homosexuals have been historically repressed, according to a revisionist historian who spoke yesterday afternoon as part of Gay/Lesbian Awareness Week.

Jonathan Katz, author of *A Gay American History*, spoke to a crowd of about 150 on the "Creation of Heterosexuality" from its historical origins. He outlined the structure of gays in the 19th century until 1982.

Katz referred to the years between 1820 and 1892 as "b.h." (before heterosexuality).

During this time, categories for sexuality did not exist. "Love and lust were consigned to separate spheres," Katz said, and men and women were also consigned to these spheres.

The era Katz calls the "heterosexual mystique" occurred from 1900 to 1930. During this time heterosexuality was stressed as being universal and included a human judgment of opposition between males and females. To stress this point, Katz sang a line from a song titled, "Masculine women, feminine men (which is the rooster, which is the hen?"

Between 1945 and 1965, "heterosexual hegemony" occured, Katz said. It encompassed the "cult of domesticity" and the unchallenged dominance of the heterosexual norm, he said. "Heterosexuality in crisis" took place between 1965 and 1982. According to Katz, because of the gays who came out of the closet, "The coming out of the homo provoked the coming out of the het."

Katz's approach to understanding the relations between heterosexuals and homosexuals involves a distancing between the two which he calls part of a "utopian dream."

SAO asked to cut its budget

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted last night to demand the Student Activities Office cut its budget by 10 percent and upheld a motion ending the $7,000 Conference Account, in order to assist in an "SGA fiscal crisis."

"I hope this means the Student Activities Office will get rid of some of what they don't need, so the money can be used to better serve the students," Dave Valade, a senator from Lewis said after raising the motion.

Funding for RSO groups will be decreased in total by $175,359 due to the effects of the fiscal crisis. The SAO, according to SGA treasurer Diane Rossi, is asking for a budget increase of $18,000.

"I firmly believe we do have the power to make Randy (Donant,Director of SAO) cut his budget, Rossi said, noting that in 1981, students forced the office to cut its budget.

The Senate Budget Committee and Coordinating Committee have also made recommendations to SAO that they cut their budget.

The deletion of the Conference Account which provided funds for RSO groups to attend conferences, will make an additional $7,000 available to fund RSO groups.

"$7,000 is not much money at all, but it's going to save some RSO's by their skins," said Budget Committee chair Jordan Rosner.

Rosner added that in meetings last semester between SGA leaders and Bob Jenal of the Student Activities office who conducts the Student Activities Trust Fund Review, there was a warning of an upcoming fiscal crisis, but the previous senate leadership "never did anything about it."

"Any chance we have to get more money, we have to jump on it," he added.

Senate speaker John Ruddock announced the SGA Constitutional Task Force will meet with UMass General Council Attorney William Searson in regard to his rejection of the 1985 SGA constitution.

SGA co-president Stacey Roth noted that the only comments of recommendations one would expect Searson to make are of a legal nature. Roth said, "He (Searson) has made many, many, suggestions that walk a fine line in defining them as legal questions," adding, "We plan to suggest (he) keep his own feelings about student government and student rights out of it."

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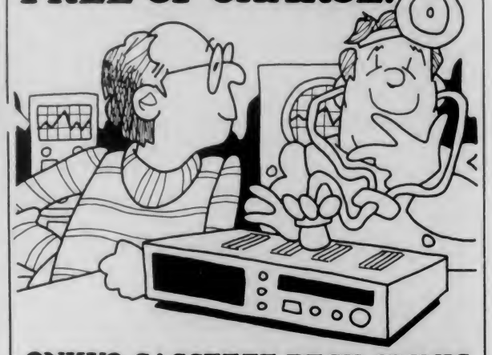

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Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drantch

GOING ONCE, GOING TWICE...In response to recent board of regents hikes in tuition, some unknown students chose to voice their opposition by offering UMass up for sale. Passing by are, right, Sam Bargad, a senior communications major, and Gene Limone, a junior economics major.

Charges filed in bombing

Disciplinary action was initiated yesterday against one of the three University of Massachusetts students involved in the bomb explosion Monday which left one student seriously injured.

The student was not identified, although one of the three students, Adam H. Hessler, was charged with possession of a homemade exploding device and explosives.

Hessler, a 19-year-old hotel, restaraunt and travel administration major, was released on personal recognizance after pleading innocent in Hampshire District Court Tuesday, court officials said.

The state fire marshall had requested a warrant for Hessler's arrest after investigating Monday's explosion. Robert D. Nixon, the injured student, remained in satisfactory condition yesterday at Cooley Dickinson Hospital.

The three students had packed a bicycle pump with toilet paper and gunpowder to blow toilet paper out of the third floor window in Washington tower.

The device exploded, sending metal parts of the bicycle pump into the wall and Nixon's stomach.

•Seven stolen parking decals were recovered Monday and Tuesday from parked cars across campus. Police said possession of stolen decals constitutes larceny and may result in serious court charges.

•The roof of a 1972 Volkswagen was caved in while it was parked in lot 32, police said. The woman who owned the car reported that the depressions in the roof measured six inches deep and that the antenna was snapped off. There was no estimate of damage reported.

—CHRIS POON

UMass starts Tower Library repair

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Work has begun on a 13-month project to restore the University of Massachusetts Library Tower to full occupancy and usage.

A funding allocation of $2.4 million will be spent to construct a covered walkway addition on the south side of the library, modify the elevators, complete the third and sixth floors, and alter the first floor for the addition, Edward Ryan, director of planning and construction said.

The covered walkway will provide another entrance and exit from the library on the side near the Old Chapel where the original entrance was located, he said. Occupancy in the library is now restricted to 500 people because there is only one exit to be used in case of fire.

"We're planning 13 months total, if everything goes as planned and that would put our scheduled completion date at spring of 1986," Ryan said.

"The walkway will be 36 feeet long, with an overhang of 48 feet, and will extend up to the planter there. The walls will be glassed in on both sides," he said.

Library staff and administrators could tentatively plan to move the main collection of books from Goodell in the library next summer if the project is not interrupted, Ryan said.

"But that's optimistic and it should be at this time," he added.

Project Engineer Bill Marren said the contractors who received the work project, Converse Construction Inc. of Beverly, have done dormitory renovations for the university and "We've had good experience with them in the past."

A solution for the problem of spalling, or the flaking and chipping of the brick exterior, has not yet been found but the university continues to work on that project and the leaking tarp which covers the Campus Center and the parking garage on the plaza level, Ryan said.

Finished in 1974, the library cost about $16.5 million and was designed to accomodate 2.5 million volumes and up to 3,000 people.

Polish murder trial subject of trial

The murder of Polish solidarity priest Fr. Jerry Popietuszko not only stunned Poland, but focused world-wide attention on how that East Bloc country's legal and governmental system works.

The outcome of that trial is the focus of a speech at 8 tonight by a former editor of a Solidarity newspaper.

Jolanta Strzelecka, former editor of *Tygodnick Powszechny*, a Catholic intellectual weekly, and *Solidarity Weekly*, will discuss why the Polish government allowed the trial of four members of the secret police to be open to the public and the press, in a lecture in Room 61 of Bartlett Hall.

Popietuszko was kidnapped along with his driver in Poland on Oct. 19, 1984. Ten days later his slain body was found in a river.

Responding to world-wide pressure for answers to his murder, the Polish government arrested four members of its secret police, a move that stunned many Polish government experts.

Strzelecka will discuss the trial and its potential after effects in Poland.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

—RITA MURPHY

Debt management seminar emphasizes financial planning

The average student has to repay $8,500 in educational loans after graduation. At that time, many students also begin to apply for home and car loans while trying to establish a good credit rating.

Unfortunately, many students don't think about financial planning until it's time to graduate. "Don't defer reality," says Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid services at the University of Massachusetts. "Students should be educated about their rights and responsibilities concerning educational and consumer loans."

A Debt Management Seminar will be held today from 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom to inform students about financial debts, responsibilities, planning and how they relate to their career goals.

Representatives from the Financial Aid Office, the Bursar's Office and bank officials will address issues of particular interest to graduating seniors, Jackson said.

"When people go into a bank for a car loan, the first thing they ask is, 'How much are you in debt from school?'" Jackson said. He said many students don't consider the responsibilities of repaying their loans until they are reminded.

"When students don't make their first payment, they may fall into a default status which counts against their credit rating," he said. That may lead to civil or legal action by the institution from which the money was borrowed.

Additional topics to be discussed today include repaying guaranteed student loans, establishing credit and deferment and cancellation of loans.

-CHRIS POON

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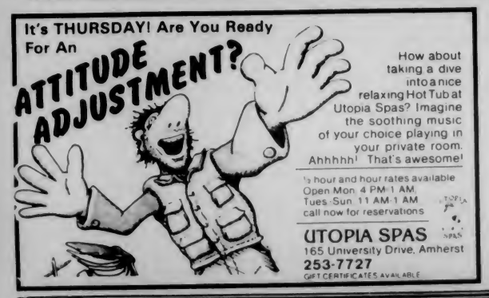

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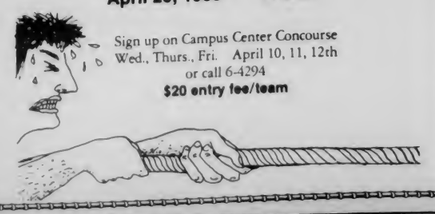

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Collegian photo by Dave Deuber

Yvonne John serves a happy customer, UMass student Jon Strymish, at her new restaurant in Hadley.

Yvonne's Caribeana opens in Hadley

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

A red door, red tablecloths, exotic flowers and a beach mural make up the warm Caribbean atmosphere of a new restaurant opened by University of Massachusetts graduate student Yvonne John.

John is also the manager of Yvonne's restaurant in the basement of the New Africa House. "I grew up working hard. If I sat still, I'd probably get sick. Your body becomes accustomed to it."

John will continue to do all the cooking for her restaurant on campus, but she will spend most of her time at the new one, called Yvonne's Caribbeana on Rte. 9 in Hadley.

John came to the United States nine years ago from Guyana. "I've wanted to own my own restaurant for a long time, but I had to work towards it," she said.

Six different kinds of cuisine are served at the new restaurant, including East Indian, Oriental, African, American, vegetarian and of course Caribbean.

Some of the entrees are Indi Madras curried chicken, seafood combinations, island teriyaki beef, curried lamb and tofu and vegetables.

John said she obtained the funding for the restaurant through a loan from Northampton Institute for Savings.

She said the support and encouragement of friends, faculty, family and "other prominent people in the area," were instrumental in getting the business started.

John has six children whom she raised as a single parent while working and attending school. She has a bachelor of arts degree in food management and is working toward her doctorate in multicultural education.

John also runs a catering business and teaches a course at UMass on West Indian cultures at the Malcolm X center. She has also published her own cook book and is working on completing a second one.

Women's studies kicks off 10th year

By DON LIPPER
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts women's studies department begins a celebration of its 10th anniversary tomorrow with an exhibition in Bartlett Hall titled, "The Past...Our Future", organized by Lisa Baskin, Art Editor of the Massachusetts Review.

The exhibition was described by Arlene Avakian, staff assistant in the Women's Studies department as a "collection of early documents going back to the beginning of the second wave of the women's movement in the 60s".

"These are the kinds of things libraries don't collect and they give a clear view of the early history of the women's movement in the valley," she said.

The anniversary celebration continues Friday with a discussion at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall titled "Women's Studies in an International Context: The Decade Past, Visions for the next Ten Years." It will be led by Johnetta Cole, professor of Anthropology at Hunter College, Marysa Navarro, professor of History at Dartmouth College and Catharine R. Stimpson, professor of English at Rutgers University.

Saturday's activities include a series of workshops, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Bartlett Hall, titled, *Working It Out: Women's Studies Grads and Careers, We're all in this together: Work as a collective activity; Focusing on the Best in Yourself: Preparing for New Options,* and *Feeling, like an Imposter: Undermining Ourselves.*

Avakian said she thinks anniversaries are a "good time to take stock and consider the direction for the future."

"There's been a lot of change over the past 10 years. It's been the result of a lot of hard work," she said. "We'd like to celebrate that and take the opportunity to see where women's studies has been and what direction it should take in the next 10 years."

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Modern times are leaving our Mother Earth behind

Matthew Benedict

What's so modern and advanced about the 20th century? Granted, we enjoy the highest standard of living our young human race has known; advanced technology has sped-up production and communications, reducing time-consuming busywork; and there exists and infinite amount of opportunities for people to choose from to direct their lives. Indeed, we can now live life to its fullest.

Yet, as we all know, for any advancement, something must be pushed aside in the name of "progress." The costs for 20th century "progress" are sad and dangerous: We have lost contact with ourselves, our fellow humans and our Mother Earth.

Modern man places an undue and detrimental emphasis on speed and motion. Our advancements—glorified gadgets—relect this: high-speed travel and communications, the computer craze, video games, fast food, no-fault divorces and the demanded mobility of the shrinking family. These efforts of streamlining have created the dangerous results of instability and impersonality.

It is difficult for a person to create permanent relationships in a society which frowns on inter-personal contact, fixedness and self-expression. The conditions and demands of modern life work against people being able to create and sustain close contacts with themselves and their neighbors. Furthermore, everyone has completely forgotten their Mother Earth, from whom we all originate. *Our* Mother, abused and forgotten.

Society's ideal of how life should be lived by its members is based on institutions like McDonald's and *The Love Boat*. In the case of the former, a person can order, purchase, receive and ingest a generic meal in a matter of minutes. In the latter case, a person can meet, fall in love, have a major breakup, reconcile and set a wedding date within *one* hour. "Modern life is wonderful! God, I hope I don't have to wait longer than five minutes for my dinner or more than an hour for my lifetime mate. Or travel longer than three hours to reach Europe. Details and inconveniences."

The above is a dangerous frame of mind, for both the individual and a society. We have become a race of Nomadic tribesmen, separated from one another by tribal affiliation and constantly moving in search of one exploitable resource after another and give nothing back. The constant motion of modern-day existence creates impersonality and instability, hitting us hardest in our hearts, psyches and personalities. We simply *cannot* connect with each other (and ourselves and our society) when everything is in a perpetual flux. Nor can we ask for breathing space for fear of being trampled and forgotten. We have lost contact with ourselves, our past and present, always moving towards some goal. Hopefully.

We must demand a slowdown in society's physical and psychological "advancements" before we smother and destroy ourselves. We must slow ourselves down also, turning away from motion, impersonality and blindness to everything around us, not against. Our advancements should assist us, not make us victims to our creations. We must grab for (and demand) our individuality, our hearts, our neighbors and our weeping Mother Earth, asking for some meaning and justification of this high-speed and high-tech vicious circle. We deserve more than generic hamburgers, Space Invaders and *Love Boat* reruns. We're human beings, not mathematic statistics on microfilm and memory chips. It is not too much to ask of a life we are supposed to be living. Or a society which we, afterall, have created.

Matthew Benedict is a Collegian columnist.

Autopsy of the Democratic Party

Sal Assad

This is the first part of a two-part series.

Despite its recent decline, liberalism is generally recognized to have ruled our politics and thought in the last half a century, from the time of FDR, one of the most competent American presidents of the century, to the time of Jimmy Carter, one of the most incompetent. During the time of FDR when Big Business reached a tacit unwritten agreement with labor, the Big Business, and their ally, the state, promised the working people a steadily rising standard of living along with a certain set of minimum protections and rights, known as the Social Security System.

In return the labor leaders, the AFL-CIO, were co-opted into supporting all of the foreign adventures, invasions and bombings carried out by the subsequent presidents from World War II to the Korean War through the invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965 to the war against the Vietnamese popular national liberation movement. Meanwhile the U.S. multinational corporations like GE, Du Pont, Dow, etc. and banks were all blessed by a government bureaucracy which hysterically saw its godly mission as one of constantly expanding "our" economic sphere of influence throughout the planet.

Immediately after World War II, 1500 military bases were set up all around the globe along with hundreds of thousands of soldiers and thousands of nuclear missiles. All this along with an international almighty network of terrorism called the CIA, was used to crush all movements that somehow threatened our corporate profits in the corresponding countries. Although the justification of building this modern empire was a so-called communist conspiracy, in almost all cases of American intervention, there was no presence of any "Soviet danger." To mention a few examples: in 1953 the CIA overthrew the liberal, anti-communist government of Mossadegh in Iran; in 1954 the CIA overthrew the liberal government of Arbenz in Guatemala; in 1965 we went to the Dominican Republic to crush a political demonstration; in 1973 we overthrew the government of Allende in Chile. In all these cases we intervened to crush governments of movements who were not communist, but simply were threats to our corporate profits. In all these cases we overthrew governments that were democratically elected and all these interventions resulted in tens of thousands of deaths, mass arrests, rule of torture and the establishment of bloody and repressive dictatorships (for example: the Shah, Pinochet, Somoza, Marcos, Trujillo). All these governments provided tax-free investment zones with cheap labor for American profit-mongering corporations.

This situation can simply not be blamed on any particular president or political party. The Democrats have been historically as interventionist as the Republicans to say the least. Thus, to the dismay of well-intentioned but naive liberals, all were either pitifully ignorant or suffering from deliberate collective historical amnesia or die-hard Democrats (people like our ex-ambassador to El Salvador Robert White, our UMass Prof. Jean Ellstein, the UMass Democrats, the Editorial Board of the *Boston Globe*.)

The Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale declared at the 1984 Party Convention: "As the president of the United States, I would not hesitate to use our armed forces to protect American business whenever necessary;" so harmoniously in line with the late

JEANE KIRKPATRICK, FORMER UN AMBASSADOR, RECENTLY left the Democratic Party for the Republicans
U.S. Democrats
RATS ARE THE FIRST TO LEAVE A SINKING SHIP!

Republican hero Calvin Coolidge's statement that "America's business is business."

If Mondale's statement was simply "a slip of tongue from a mediocre mind," how about John F. Kennedy's escalation of war in Vietnam or his attempt to invade Cuba to crush the popular revolution?

Sal Assad is a UMass student.

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

A decision that doesn't make any sense

I'm not surprised the UMass administration wanted to take away the power of the Board of Govenors. Its latest decision was to put an ice cream shop in the vacant Union Records Store, instead of the bike co-op, by a 13-7 vote.

With the decision to put in an ice cream co-op, I see that the majority of the BOG doesn't understand the finances and running of the Campus Center and its food services.

As a whole, the food services in the Campus Center/Student Union lose money every year.

It's not hard to see why. There just isn't enough student money to support all the food services. And how do these businesses stay afloat? With student money from our Campus Center fee.

The ice cream proposal is vastly underestimated one BOG member said and referred to figures quoted by William Harris, director of the Campus Center, which were much higher.

The start-up costs and the cost for renovations will be tremendous. Where will that money come from?

It will come from students.

The bike co-op proposal made sense. It is already an established business. It won't cost the Campus Center anything because it doesn't lose money like the ice cream shop will.

One BOG member stated that another school, Wellesley, has an successful ice-cream shop. And she liked the idea. That's nice. I like ice cream, too. But did she and the other 12 that voted for the ice cream shop look at it fiscally? I don't think so.

The coffee shop sells ice cream now. This decision doesn't make any sense and if the BOG keeps making stupid and fiscally irresponsible decisions like this, I don't blame the administration for trying to take the BOG's power away from them.

GERRY deSIMAS is a Collegian Staff member.

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U.S. watches cautiously

Rob Skelton

Last weekend's coup in the Sudan, reacted to with caution by the U.S. State Dept. is, in the peculiar ways of African politics, a victory for self-determination. In the long run, it will prove no more of a threat or evil to its people and regional international security than the previous military government did. It is fortunate that the will of the people prompted the change and that the military responded with a bloodless, politically palatable coup.

Ousted President Gaafar al-Nimeiry, whose 1969 seizure of the power had been more or less legitimized by the U.S. and others, completely mismanaged the Sudan; in doing so he alienated large portions of the peoples he was presiding over.

Sudan, twice California's size and the largest country in Africa can, like the Golden State, be divided into two distinct parts. The North, part of the maghreb (Moslem Saharan Africa), is a world apart from the mostly black, Christian/animist sub-tropical South. Secessionist movements supported by Libya have been disruptive for years, and refugees from Ethiopia and drought have overburdened Sudan's social safety structures to the extent that it must rely entirely on international aid to survive.

Austerity measures imposed by the International Monetary Fund decreased government subsidies, forcing up staple prices. This incited rioting within the country. Similar reactions in Morocco and Tunisia in 1984 didn't bring down their governments, but then their leaders didn't choose that time to go abroad.

The State Department looks at it all like this: Is it safe for 1) Americans, and 2)investment/ (exploitation?)/capitalism? Does it remain a friendly against threats or will it become a threat against friendlies? They are slightly worried now because neighbor terrorist-state Libya was the first to applaud and recognize the new Sudan. Americans are safe (whew!), but it is a "strategically-located country vital to U.S. interests," so we are watching and waiting.

As it turns out, the interim chief of the Sudan, Gen. Siwar el-Dahabi, has assured the U.S. that he'll continue to lean our way. On the question of winners and losers, almost every party involved emerged victorious. The people of the Sudan called for change and got it. The change remains non-hostile toward the West, so the West wins. Libya's madman lost an enemy, so he's smiling. Ditto the government of Ethiopia and the rebels in the southern Sudan. The only real loser in the affair, if you will, is the ousted Nimeiry—poor boy.

Sudan was the setting, near the turn of the century, of a Moslem fundamentalist revival that serves as a monument of inspiration for the Jihad, or Holy War, of today. Involved was a Khomeini-type known as the Mahdi, who made history by bringing unprecedented grief to the English colonizers. All of this reminds us of our vulnerability in areas of the world which are, after all, foreign to us.

Rob Skelton is a Collegian columnist.

Shock treatment worked

William J. Spain

When I was 18, my older brother decided to subject me to his own form of shock treatment. It was not anything cruel and certainly nothing calculated to provoke amusement on any one's part. Elder siblings are prone to that sort of thing but occasionally all they want to do is teach us something.

He invited me to go to New York one weekend with him and his girlfriend. We would be staying with two guys, one of whom was an old friend of his from prep school. Our agenda was simple—party in the Big Apple for a few days. No problem there; I had sampled the pleasures of that intense city before and I was ready to go wild again.

The shock came when we got there and I discovered that his friends were a gay couple. I couldn't believe that my own brother would do such a thing to me. While I had never been inclined to the "line-them-all-up-and-shoot-them" philosophy, I was a victim of inbred societal mores and had always experienced vague feelings of revulsion when considering the subject of homosexuality.

My brother was well aware of this. He had recently been treated to a discourse on my opinions of homosexuals. "It is unnatural," I informed him. "Those people must be emotionally disturbed. They aren't like us." He responded only by saying that one should not criticize what one does not understand.

That weekend blew a lot of my misconceptions out of the water. Our hosts did not eye me hungrily or try to convert me. I was not made to watch any displays of physical interaction that would have disgusted me. I found their household to be relaxed and tension-free.

In all things except one, they were like the vast majority of happily married heterosexual couples I have known. Their relationship was based not on sex, but on love, tenderness and support. Perhaps they are not typical. I don't really know. I do know that they are an example of something beautiful that can flourish if it is given an open and understanding atmosphere. They remain together to this day, no mean accomplishment for any couple in this age of fleeting love affairs.

There are still things about the gay lifestyle that puzzle me. The idea of falling in love with another man is foreign to me. However, I now refrain from passing any judgments. It can be a mighty cold world out there and I cannot hold it against anyone for seeking warmth and comfort in another's arms, no matter who they choose. To do so would be to show a lack of compassion for one's fellow beings. We must remember that everyone is human first and anything else a distant second.

William J. Spain is a Collegian columnist.

Budget burning 'symbolic act' by UM dems

In a recent *Collegian* letter, "unimpressed" was a word Rod Snelling used to describe the Republican Club's reaction to the University Democrats budget burning at the March 27 meeting of the Student Senate. It was at this meeting that we informed the SGA of our intention to find alternative financing and to challenge other groups to do so. Let us assure Snelling that we are not in the business of trying to impress Republicans. Our action showed that there are groups on campus that want to see the SGA fiscal crisis solved. We, unlike Snelling's organization, are paying more than lip service to the principle of financial responsibility. The University Democrats are not out to impress the GOP's campus organization, but apparently, contrary to Snelling's comments, we did. If our organization and budget were of "comparatively little value," why did we elicit Snelling's response?

Our challenge was for the Republican Club to follow our lead. Why didn't Snelling just answer our proposal without taking advantage of the *Collegian* as a platform for his negative Republican tactics? He belittled us by claiming that we are an inactive group. We are the "inactive" group that worked on the highly succesful Geraldine Ferraro rally. We are the "inactive" group that worked against the growing pro-Reagan tide (Ronnie was reported to be carrying this campus earlier that year.) We delivered this campus to the Democrats by a 3 to 1 margin.

We are, despite what Snelling says, growing in influence every day, as we become more active in the Democratic state and national committees.

Snelling's response to the University Democrats represents a misguided outlook. He thinks that he can keep our legitimacy in check by ignoring our suggestions. Perhaps he should burn his ego before his group takes up our challenge to burn their budget. Does he fear that we are too much of an organized opposition to the UMass Republican Club's objectives? We are an obvious alternative. Our party represents many interests. Plurality is our strength. It is a strength that our opponents do not possess.

Paul D. Wingle
M. Lynne Murphy
Ken Burke
Orchard Hill

Letters to the Editor

BOG must make tough decisions sometimes

The Board of Governors has an obligation to this University community to make difficult and sometimes controversial decisions. On Thursday March 28th I proposed and the Board passed a motion recommending that the Campus Center administration discontinue the sales of Coors Beer at all of the Campus Center facilities. This motion was introduced as a result of anti-worker policies practiced by the Coors Company, blatently racist statements attributed to William Coors and donations on behalf of the Coors family to organizations which promote anti-gay sentiments as well as to organizations which are directly involved with the creation of policies that are designed to undermine educational opportunity to minorities, women and those who can not afford a college education.

The Coors Company has been cited for numerous labor violations yet they continue to exploit their worker's rights by demanding that they submit to polygraph testing (lie detector) as a prerequisite for employment. They also continue to search their employees' persons, automobiles, lunch boxes, lockers etc. for any reasons which they deem appropriate.

Last February, William Coors, acting as an official company representative, stated in front of a group of minority business people that "blacks lack intellectual capacity." He also said, "The best thing they (slave traders) did for you was to bring your ancestors over here in chains." These statements and this philosophy in general is absolutely unacceptable.

Many people say, and I agree that the Coors family has a right to pursue the political philosophy of their choice. But, we must draw a line and say no when those philosophies infringe on the rights of others. People have a right to choose their own lifestyles including sexual preferences and the opportunity to pursue higher education.

When we buy a glass of Coors Beer we are financially supporting union busting, racism, and oppression. We are not obliged to offer a market for Coors products to be sold on this campus. So let's join our many friends such as the AFL-CIO, The National Organization for Women, The United States Student Association and the National Education Association in their attempt to halt the social injustice which is being promoted by the Coors Beer Company.

Jim Shaw
Member of BOG

Black and white

In Yadira Betances' column Tuesday, she states that the term "black," unlike the term "white," should be capitalized because "black," unlike "white," denotes a particular race or nationality, not skin color. We feel that Betances' argument perpetuates the very climate of disrespect which she tries to mitigate.

We cannot help but feel that there is some hypocrisy involved in her position. We were always under the belief that white Americans were of European descent and that black Americans were of African descent.

We fear that as long as Americans think of themselves as black first and Americans second, that misunderstandings, prejudice and discrimination will persist. We personally do not want to be a party to the continuation of the segregationist attitudes that we inferred from Betances' article.

Slavery must not forever be an albatross around this country's neck. Rather, we must be allowed to continue to build one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all, and prejudice for none.

Christopher E. Holmes
Amherst
Srikant K. Sastry
Orchard Hill

Another tale

Last Friday a column by John Yonce, "A Bunny's Tail of Death" unfairly manipulated people's natural sympathy for "cute, fun, (and) fluffy bunnies" and falsely accused Army ROTC of wrong-doing. I was a civilian participant in the FTX program, and yes there were some (myself included) who were mildly disturbed by the preparation of the rabbits. However, the act was necessary to give us proper instruction in how to avoid contamination. Instead of discussing the reason or purpose of the exercise, or debating whether or not it should be legal (which it is); Yonce chose instead to make an emotional attack on the military.

It is no secret that this very university tortures and kills laboratory animals for redundant experiments on a daily basis. I question whether Yonce had real concern for the "cute, fun, (and) fluffy bunnies" or whether he was merely seeking to curry favor with the anti-militarists whom he covers regularly for the *Collegian*. Those who participate in ROTC serve and defend our great country. They deserve our respect and our thanks.

Now that Yonce has revealed his true bias, the question is whether or not he will be able to sincerely cover ROTC news items when he is wearing his reporter's hat.

Brian Darling
Southwest

Sade : the smoothest operator
Bradford Verter's spring selection

by BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Recent records are either snappy or sappy. Here are two examples of each:

THE OFFS: *First Record* (CD Presents Ltd.) I can appreciate the fact that oftentimes a band must experiment with styles in order to find its identity, but I don't want to have to hear its floundering. The Offs flounder between ska, reggae and pisspoor funk. This allows single songs to work, such as "I've Got the Handle" or "Cool Down," both reggae. Other songs, such as "Why Boy," which are God-knows-what-genre fail miserably. The record has some moments, but does not succeed as a cohesive whole.

Another annoying aspect of *First Record* is the fact that it is packaged like a punk album. Any songs (like "One More Shot") which may have had a progenitor in punk are the type of mutated offspring better left on a hill to die. Despite their confusion, the Offs do have some talent. Keep on trying guys, but don't cut another disc until you've decided what the hell you want to sound like. Dare I say that *First Record* is Off-ul?

NORMAN SALANT: *Sax Talk* (CD Presents Ltd.) Many Rock bands--both alternate and mainstream--have tried to relieve Jazz of its monopoly of the saxophone; yet none of these bands have really escaped Jazz's soulful influence. None, that is, but Norman Salant. Just as Fred Frith has distorted a guitar until it is something quite other than a guitar, Salant has modified his own instrument: Salant, who has played with The Residents ('nuff said) and Romeo Void, does things with his sax that would stun Bird Parker. He has transcended the confines of his instrument, and must be commended for that. The jacket gives thanks to Andy Warhol, so there's no doubt of Salant becoming an underground fad pretty soon. Or maybe there is--what decade is this?

FADE TO BLACK: *Corridors of Gender* (CD Presents Ltd.) I'm not sure why this record is called *Corridors of Gender*. Perhaps the lyrics would justify the title, if only I could hear them. Unfortunately the singers alternate between moaning and screaming the words, so they're rather unintelligible. There's a lyric sheet enclosed which is unenlightening, pompous and didactic. I might quote some of the "poetry" to harangue an enemy. The muddled vocals go along well with the confused instrumentals which are either morbidly downbeat or nauseatingly conventional, depending upon the song. This is one band whose break-up I will not lament; I never want to hear this uninspired group again.

SADE: *Diamond Life* (Portrait Records/CBS) Sade Adu has that husky, sultry voice that sets knees wobbling. This, combined with jazzily soulful instrumentals, makes *Diamond Life* an irresistable album. You might be familiar with some of the tracks already: The sexually explicit "Your Love is King" is an unabashed hit in England and "Smooth Operator" is receiving a lot of local air play.

And for good reason: Sade (pronounced "SHAR-day", the pasted label on the disc proclaims) has a wonderful voice, bluesy and seductive. Her band is never ostentatious and provide a smooth fusion of rhapsody and rhythm. In all truth, the songs tend to sound alike (with certain noteable exceptions), but that by no means demeans the record. It is elegant background music which goes along naturally with lowered lights, soft couches, jugs of Gallo and that Special Someone.

Sade's *Diamond Life*: chilly scenes of summer.

The lyrics, all written by Sade, are occasionally sappy, and in the case of "Your Love is King", tacky. The music, however, more than makes up for this. Buy the record: The band is steamy and Sade is even prettier than Madonna (Don't tell Madonna I said that).

The aesthetics of ceramic art

Contemporary Ceramics
Six New England Artists
At the University Gallery
Through June 9th

By FREDERICK E. STEINWAY
Collegian Correspondent

Probably the most dramatic of the ceramics currently on exhibit at the University Gallery are three glazed and painted busts by Nancy Smith of Lincoln, Massachusetts. The gallery attendant told me these "get up and dance" on the late shift, and I believed her when I saw them.

All three of the Smith pieces are self portraits, according to Gallery administrator Regina Coppola. One--blue-skinned--wears a wolf-pelt one her head. The next, "cadeuceus," appears with a twin headed snake wrapped around her shoulders. The central bust bears white flowers and a trout that bends, as if in mid-leap, toward the woman's face. Each subject captures a rich and authentic psychological experience. They might be named "Earth," "Air," and "Water."

Ceramic jar by Chris Gustin currently on display at the University Gallery.

Probably the most elegant of the ceramics are the set of four paired "Guardian Vessels" by Nancy Lapointe. The evocation of ancient Chinese bronzes is overt. Each "Guardian Vessel" comes with a smaller companion whose lid is fastened with twine. The larger vessels each wear a bolt or key to serve as a handle. This quaternity of ceramics projects a restful harmony of line and form.

Any trip to the University Gallery this month should include a turn in the maze. It is, as you will probably discover, a true double-maze: its two entrances lead to different pathways that connect in a surprising way. The whole structure is open to the light through cotton belts and canvas panels--each colored with tie-die, stripe or target patterns. The whole maze is like a warmly-colored room within a room, a painting you can walk through.

Alan Shields, maker of this maze (on loan from Paula Cooper Gallery in Soho) also made the extended wallpiece, "Mitchell Turnpike" whose relation to highways is probably the geometry of signs. The dyes here are outstanding, and the patterning in the third panel especially seems to offer messages to travellers on foot.

The show, which opened on March 30, will extend through May 9. The Gallery, downstairs in the Fine Arts Center is open weekdays except Monday, in the daytime. You can stroll in for a refresher on the pondside, between classes or even after a tasty meal at Earthfoods.

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

This is my week to rank on David Byrne, lead singer of the rock band Talking Heads, now featured in a movie *Stop Making Sense*, at the Pleasant Street Theatre. I'm not ranking on the movie, just the man in the suit, the marketing man. What is with the stupid suit? In last month's *Vanity Fair* there is a picture of Byrne "the suit" with a woman sticking her tongue in his ear. She's supposed to be a model. Is this the same man who sang "Boy time, girl time is that the difference between you and me?" In order to keep the column lively my wife social critique will continue further down the page.

Tonight the Del Fuegos and the Drongos will be at the Rusty Nail. The Drongos should make a great opening band. When they played at the Zone last semester they were good for about the first forty minutes so this should be just about right. And the Del Fuegos are the Del Fuegos. With a name like that they can't be bad. They lay the Stray Cats to an early grave. Enough tough talk, go see them.

Friday night, local bands The Stand and That's Flat! will be playing at the Rusty Nail. Circle will be playing at the Hatch. Go see them. Either show will do. Say it once, say it again: There's no local scene unless you make one.

Say it once, why say it again! Why doesn't David Byrne shelve the suit. On the record it says "no gimmicks". If this is so why was there an article about the design of the suit in the New York Times right after the movie opened. What's more *Stop Making Sense* is not a movie of the last tour but of a reproduction four months later of said tour. But enough about me...

Saturday night singer/songwriter Ferron will be at Smith College with Suzanne Vega. Ferron has been wooing audiences in the area for years and now is ready to break the area wide open, perhaps to the regret of her loyal fans. But really don't let my press agent tone fool you; it will be really fun. This will be your next to last chance to see Suzanne Vega up here before her album comes out. The show is at 8 p.m. in John M. Greene Hall. Also on Saturday Johnny Winter will be at the Agora in Hartford.

Sunday night the Drifters will be at the Red Balloon and Aztec Two Step will be at the Iron Horse. Monday, my man Richard Thompson will be at the Iron Horse and Tuesday Livingston Taylor will be there.

Also, the UMass Blues Band will be at the Drake on Wednesday night.

Trivia Question: In salute to my irritation with David Byrne today's trivia question for a prize unknown is as follows: What instrument, not usually used by the Talking Heads, was featured on their first single "Love Comes to a Building on Fire"? Bring your answer down to the Arts desk marked with the day and time. Remember it's OK to sell, but not to sell out.

Livingston Taylor lives in the shadow of brother James Tuesday at the Iron Horse.

Local heroine, Ferron performs Saturday at Smith College.

BIBLIOFILE
BY BRADFORD VERTER

SIMONE DE BEAUVOIR: *Adieux* (Pantheon, $8.95 paper) This moving and informative book, subtitled "A Farewell to Sartre," is in two parts. The first is a year-by-year chronicle of the last 10 years of de Beauvoir and Sartre's life together. The second is a 314 page interview she conducted with him during August and September 1974. *Adieux* is less a philosophical than a biographical work. It offers a frank and insightful view into the varied career of the most vital and influential thinker of our century.

JULIAN SYMONS: *Dashiell Hammett* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, $24.95) Symons, himself a noted mystery author and critic, has written a concise, fascinating critical biography of America's greatest crime writer. The book touches upon his younger years as a Pinkerton detective, his success in film and publishing, his 30 year affair with Lillian Hellman, and his tragic demise following McCarthy's anti-communist purges. Symon's book is not as in-depth as other biographies, such as Diane Johnson's study. It is, however, commendable for its brevity and pace. Its coffee-table format allows for many interesting pictures and makes the book a very attractive volume.

IVAR BRYCE: *You Only Live Once: Memories of Ian Fleming* (University Publications of America, $12.00) Ivar Bryce is a charming writer whose cheer carries over in his warm recollections of the creator of James Bond. Included in this short memoir are amusing anecdotes of their days together at Eton, their espionage activities during WWII, and their continuing friendship until Fleming's unhappy death. Because of their closeness, however, Bryce ignores the well-known darker side of Fleming's nature, a serious omission.

PAUL GRIFFITHS: *Bartok* (Dent, 10.95) In this masterful musical biography, Griffiths traces the influences of folk songs and contemporary composers on Bartok's work. He also relates events in Bartok's life that related to his work; for instance he based the theme of a piece on his initials and those of an early love-interest, Felicitas Fabian: 'F-F-Bb-Bb.' Griffith's book, one of Dent's "Master Musicians" series, is highly derivative and very dry and academic, but is nonetheless intriguing.

HERTA BLAUKOPF, ed.: *Gustav Mahler, Richard Strauss: Correspondence 1888-1911* (University of Chicago Press, $22.50) This is a somewhat disappointing book. The letters Mahler and Strauss wrote each other tell us little about their personal lives or the time in which they lived. The details revealed abut their works are for the most part trivial. Blaukopf has written a long essay, "Rivalry and Friendship," which follows the text of the letters. It is unintriguing and nitpicking and should have been restricted to magazine publication. I suppose the book is important from a scholarly viewpoint, but is by no means worthwhile casual reading.

DIANA BOWDER, ed. *Who Was Who in the Greek World* (WSI, $8.95 paper) These are two really remarkable reference works. Both have cross-referenced biographical information with bibliographical sources cited, summaries of the appropriate histories, glossaries, family trees, maps and chronologies. The entries are concise, comprehensive, lucid and informative. The books are extremely readable and should by no means be confined to the academic. They make for interesting browsing and, as the blurb points out, "are an invaluable aid for crossword puzzle enthusiasts." The two books cannot be too highly praised.

Coming soon

Singer Roberta Flack will kill us softly with her songs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, May 11 at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets will go on sale next week.

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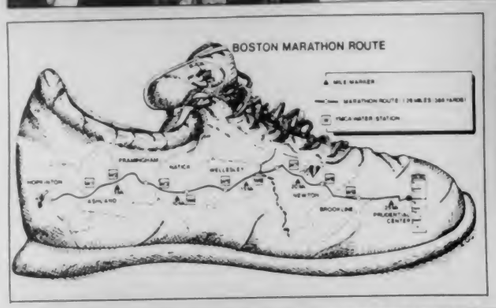
UP IN SMOKE— At right smoke pours from the roof of a three-story apartment building in Milford during a fire that forced at least 35 families from their homes as the building was gutted. On the left is firefighter Robert Provost as he pours water on his head while taking a break. No injuries were immediately reported but firefighters were called in from five nearby communities before the blaze was brought under control.



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A WINNING SMILE— Andrea Reynolds, companion of Claus von Bulow, leaves the Brown University Faculty Club in Providence Tuesday afternoon. Reynolds joined von Bulow for lunch there during a break in the second day of jury selection.

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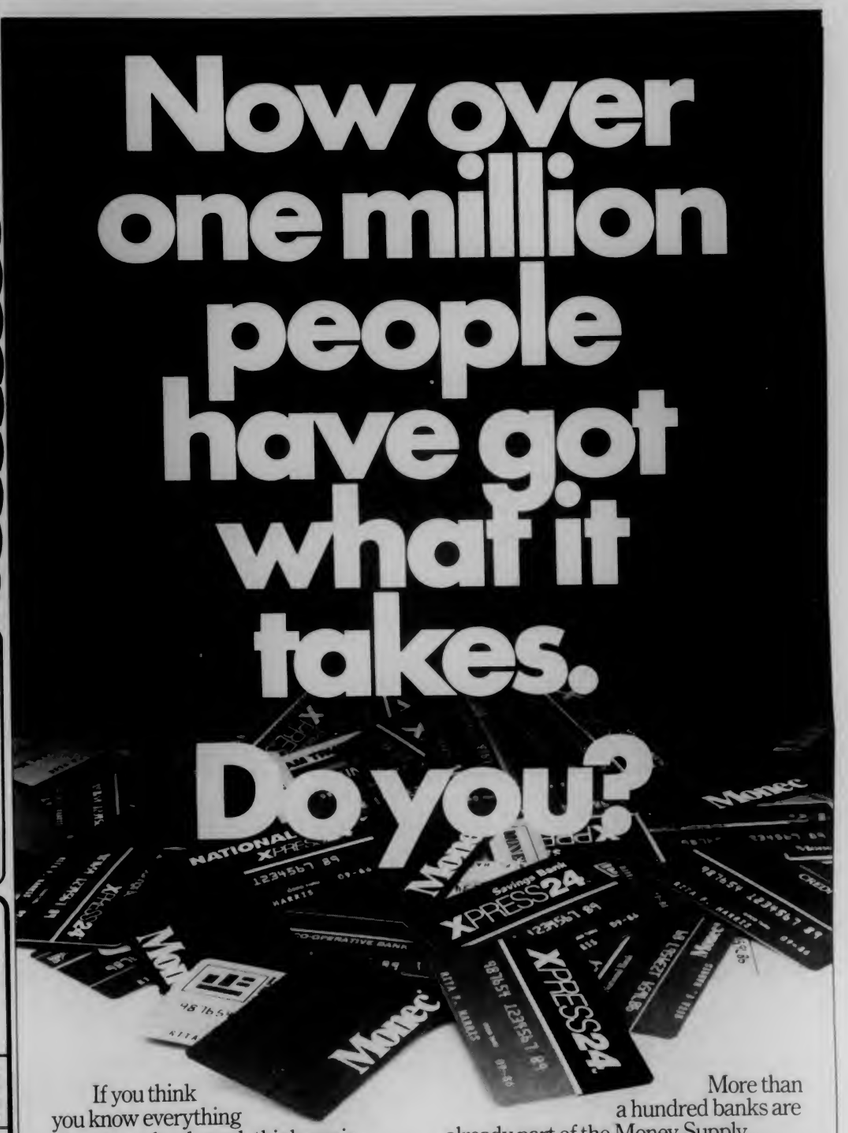

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Hypercurricula

STAGE CREW FOR SOUTHWEST CONCERT - Meeting for all people who signed up to volunteer for stage crew at the Southwest concert or who are interested. 3 p.m. Hampden Southside Room

"THE PAST...OUR FUTURE" - An exhibition celebrating the 10th anniversary of Women's Studies at UMass, Amherst. Opening reception today, exhibit will continue in Bartlett through April 18. Everyone welcome. 4 p.m. Bartlett Hall Lobby

SECURITY MEETING FOR SOUTHWEST CONCERT - Meeting for all people interested in security for the Southwest Concert. 5 p.m. Hampden Southside Room.

WORKSHOP: LESBIAN LEGAL RIGHTS - 7 p.m. CC163

INTERESTED IN PARACHUTING? - Sign up for first jump course tonight 903 Campus Center. For more information call 545-0829 or stop by 309 Student Union Building. 7:30 p.m. CC903.

FREE CONCERT: CHARLESTON STRING QUARTET - The Charleston (West Virginia) String Quartet will perform quartets of Schubert, Bartok, and Schumann. Admission is free. 8 p.m. Bezanson Recital Hall

THE MURDER TRIAL OF FATHER POPIELUSZKO - Jolanta Strzelecka, visiting researcher from Poland, will speak about the trial of the four policemen found guilty of kidnapping and murdering Father Popieluszko. 8 p.m. Bartlett 61.

FILM: "CHOOSING CHILDREN" - Shown in conjunction with Lesbian/Gay Awareness Week. 8:30 p.m. CC163.

LESBIAN/GAY AWARENESS WEEK - A dance, sponsored by the counseling collective.

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NO COVER Tonight - Thursday April 11th NO COVER
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All Night All Week
Changes, Rt. 9, Amherst • next to the Hunan Garden Restaurant • 256-8284

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

WELL, I DON'T KNOW IF IT DID ANY GOOD, CURTIS, BUT AT LEAST I LET UNCLE DUKE KNOW WHERE I STAND..
BUDDA! BUDDA! BRAT-A-BRAT!
WHACK!
ZIP!
BRACK!
PING!
GOOD LORD.. WHAT WAS THAT?
BEATS ME, MAN.
THAT DOES IT! THE DEAL'S OFF!
HEY, C'MON, MAN, THEY WERE JUST WARNING / SHOTS!

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

ATTENTION! TODAY IS THURSDAY AND MISTER MICHAEL BINKLEY IS IN A FOUL AND UGLY MOOD.
THE GRASS LOOKS UGLY. THE FLOWERS SMELL UGLY. THE WHOLE DAY IS UGLY.
IN FACT, LIFE ITSELF IS LOOKING PRETTY MEANINGLESS IF NOT OUTRIGHT UGLY
"HILL STREET BLUES" INTO RERUNS AGAIN?
YES.

Rats By Congo

HERE KITTY KITTY KITTY.... THAT'S A GOOD BOY DRINK IT UP.. YOU'LL BE FINE.
ZZZZZZZZ
...TO NULL N VOID
HAH HA! I DID IT PING!!
AAAH WHAT?
WHAT DID YA DO? HOWS MY CAT?
RELAX, HE'S FINE, IN FACT I'M GOING TO HAVE SOME TOO...
AAH THANKS ALOT DAN.
HEY NO PROBLEM DAVE + I ARE PRO'S WERE BUILDING A BOMB NEXT.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

"YOUNG, NAKED SEXUALLY ACTIVE DOCTORS LAWYERS AND CLERGYMEN IN THE AFTERNOON* WILL CONTINUE AFTER THESE MESSAGES...
HI, I'M CARLO ROSSI. FOR FINE ROSSI WINES, THE FINEST WINE THERE IS. BUT YOU KNOW, I LIKE TALKING ABOUT CARLO ROSSI WINE BUT I'D RATHER DRINK IT!
HEY CARLO GET UP OFF THE FLOOR

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

good food, but no condiments.
sounds that might say, "you're boring the shit out of me."
Yesthead is dissatisfied with everything. He's losing his mastery of life itself.
what is the matter?
Help me find a new way of living.
He is frantically seeking help. Can't you just "feel" his cries for help?
Space shuttle?
O.K
There's always a calm and simple solution for everything thanx to science

GORDY By Gorde

BEATING EACH OTHER WITH DEAD CHICKENS? A LANDMARK IN STUPID HUMAN TRICKS! YOU GUYS OUGHTA BE PROUD!
LOOK, I WAS TOLD YOU GUYS WON'T GIVE ANY OTHER IDENTIFICATION OTHER THAN "GORDY AND MANGO JAKE..."
ANY SPECIAL REASON FOR THIS?
ONE DAY WE HOPE TO WORK FOR THE C.I.A. AND THEY DON'T APPROVE OF INDIGNITIES LIKE THIS
I FORGOT MINE!

WEATHER:

Today: Chance of morning rain and snow showers. Becoming mostly sunny in the afternoon with highs in the upper 40s to low 50s.
Tonight: Clear and cold with lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s.
Friday: Sunny and cool with highs again in the upper 40s to low 50s.

MENU

LUNCH
Stuffed Pepper with Marinara Sauce
Monte Cristo Sandwich

DINNER
Steak and Salad Night
Sirloin Strip Steak
Breaded Chicken Breast

BASIC LUNCH
Boursin and Sprout Sandwich
Soybean, Corn, Tomato Casserole

BASIC DINNER
Mushrooms Newburg in Pattie Shell
Breaded Chicken Breast Steaks

Attention experienced photographers

paid position for photo technician available.

Please call Andy Heller or Larry Bouchie

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Inland sea of the USSR
5 Famous Fountain
9 Chinese leader
12 Recently
13 Anthony Eden, Earl of ——
14 Lake in Lombardy
18 Lupino and Cantor
17 Theda, the vamp
18 Like some paper or coats
19 Daughterly
21 Rhodes recipients
23 One of David's sons
25 Tenure
26 Places for cingnons
28 Part of vitamin B complex
32 Surpass
35 Of frogs
36 "—— Vie" de Maupassant novel
37 "The ——" Shelley drama
39 The earth
40 Division of a poem
43 Entertainer from Wales
46 Conservatives
47 As thin as ——
48 Space agcy
50 In any event
54 Pronghorn
56 Milano's country
59 A Marx
60 Publishing name of fame
62 Street shout
63 Bide one's time
64 Letters from Patmos
65 Knieval
66 Writer Rand
67 Kind of bag
68 Lip

DOWN
1 A's, in the Midwest
2 One of the media
3 Whatever
4 Injuries
5 "Guernica" painter
6 A Gabor
7 High, craggy hills
8 Put into law
9 Carrier of sorts
10 Wild buffalo
11 River to the Baltic
14 A Vanderbilt
15 Mad. Ave. output
20 Nanny in Agra
22 Painter of odalisques
24 Hawaiian bird
27 The Flying Dutchman" role
29 Plant shoot
30 Concerning
31 Snouts
32 Get rid of
33 "Do —— others..."
34 Rip
38 J F Cooper heroine
41 Game piece
42 Fanatic
44 Cast aside
45 Certain asters
49 On the left, at sea
51 Basque province
52 "Either at —— or at sevens?"
53 Coin call
54 Eureka!
55 Okinawa's capital: Var.
56 Salver
57 Resound
61 Vehement

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

B	A	U	M	S	O	T	T	S		C	A	T	L	P
A	B	L	E		P	E	E	L		A	D	O	N	A
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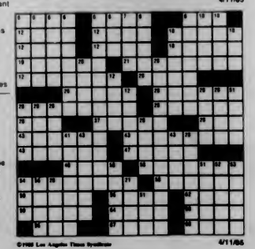
4/11/85



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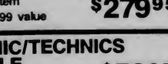

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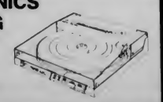

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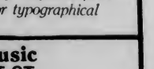

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SEEING DOUBLE— Twins Rich (left) and Chris Abbott (right) meet after yesterday's lacrosse game at Boyden Field. Chris, a Brown attackman, came out on top in the personal war 13-6. Rich, a UMass midfielder, and his brother are from Manhasset, New York and are juniors at their respective schools.

Collegian photo by Bob Rhyce

Red Sox explode again, 14-5

BOSTON (AP) - Rich Gedman had four hits and the Boston Red Sox scored seven runs after a pair of New York errors in the second inning Wednesday in rolling to a 14-5 victory over the Yankees.

Gedman singled and doubled in the decisive second inning, which Bill Buckner capped with a two-run homer.

Wade Boggs and Tony Armas drove in three runs apiece as the Red Sox, who beat the Yankees 9-2 in the season opener Monday, made it two in a row.

Staked to a big cushion, Boston southpaw Bruce Hurst breezed to the triumph, scattering 10 hits and walking only one in seven innings before giving way to reliever Mark Clear. Bob Ojeda pitched the ninth.

Right-hander Ed Whitson, signed as a free agent after helping San Diego to the National League pennant last fall, was the loser.

★ Gazelles face Harvard

Continued from page 20

number two ranked team in the country.

"Harvard is very good," Hixon said. "They have a lot of speed and they have a good defense. It's going to take a lot of goals to beat them and we're going to have to be at our best.

"They are a sleeper and they are underated in the polls. Plus, when our two teams get together the games are always very close and very competitive. It should be an exciting game," Hixon said.

In last year's regular season contest Harvard prevailed 7-4 but UMass avenged that loss with a 5-4 victory in the NCAA tournament quarterfinals.

Lisa Black leads the Harvard offense, scoring 16 goals and dishing out six assists. Kelly McBribe has tallied 13 goals and Kate Felson 12 for the Crimson. The Harvard defense is led by two All-Americans: goalie Cricket Johnson and defender Ellen O'Neil.

"It's going to be a very fast game," said Hixon. "They are well skilled and we will be tested speed-wise. Both teams go to the goal as fast as they can. It should be a track meet for 50 minutes."

Fila a key for Softball

UM to tangle with Lions

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The task of replacing the University of Massachusetts two-time All-American shortstop Allyson Rioux was a tough one for coach Elaine Sortino this season.

But the freshmen have begun to come through. After a shaky start in the pivot, freshman Alisa Fila has begun to settle down into the position and her play has improved the past four games.

And that is good news for UMass, who host Penn State in yet another crucial Atlantic 10 doubleheader for the Minutewomen at 2 p.m. today at NOPE.

Fellow freshman Paige Kopcza started off the season at short but a fractured elbow has put Kopcza and her .464 batting average on the bench. Kopcza will try to work out early next week but her arm still is sore, Sortino said.

So the job is up to Fila, who hadn't played short since her sophomore year at Lynn English High. Fila is now batting .250 after bottoming out at .207.

"I feel more comfortable out there now," Fila said. "I think I was trying too hard before."

Sortino said, "She is working really hard. She knows what she has to do and is doing it. I'm pleased with what she's done."

What UMass 10-11-1 and 3-2 in the conference has to do this afternoon is stop a hot Penn State team that is 16-6 and swept a doubleheader from Ohio State over the weekend.

The Nittany Lions are led by all-conference selections Geri Saya, a senior third baseman who batted .316 last year and senior outfielder Pam Mowery (.300 last year).

The Minutewomen will counter with junior lefty Lynn Stockley (5-5 0.39 ERA) in the opener and freshman Lisa Rever (4-2 0.78). Stockley has thrown five shutouts this year although each time the opposition scored a run, she has lost.

Baseball goes with Kostro vs. AIC

The University of Massachusetts will send junior righthander Bobby Kostro at American International College in baseball action today at 3 p.m. at Lorden Field.

Kostro, 0-0 with a 10.56 earned run average, will be seeing his second start of the season. UMass is 9-8 overall and winners of five-of-its-last six. Senior designated hitter Todd Comeau, at .373 with 19 runs batted in and two homers, is leading UMass at the plate.

PETER ABRAHAM

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Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Gilmusso, 256-8257

CAPE COD

Summer Rentals West Yarmouth 253-7436

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FOR RENT

Rooms in Cape Cod cottage for summer '85 Call Chris 546-7930

Sunny spacious Sunderland 3 bedroom house on bus route available June 1st $475 plus 665-3770 keep trying morning & evening

Three roommates needed to rent 3 bedroom, two bathroom house on Bass River in Dennis/Yarmouth area Call Pam at 256-0104 or Ruth at 549-7848

Two apartments available June 1 two and three bedroom both very large and on Main Street in Amherst Everything is brand new walk to campus call 256-1521 leave message or late evening

Amherst Center Large 1 bedroom apt across from the "Pub" available June 1 act immediately won't last call 256-1428

Roommates wanted for summer house in West Yarmouth $830 person call Joe after 7 PM 546-9697

Scenic South Deerfield 2 rms avail in 3 rm house on bus route June 1 fall opt inex pensive 665-4965

Large two bedroom Sunderland apartment available June 1 fall option Great for 2-3 people On bus route 300 + 665-8535

3 bdrm house N. Amherst, huge back yard, across from Puffton Take over lease in June w/ fall option Call 549-5867

3 bdr apt avail June 1 $500 + /mo in Hadley on busline one room avail May 1 1170 call 586-0806, 546-4342

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Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-8403

Round-trip standby United Airlines ticket anywhere in U.S. must use by 6/27/85 $225.00 neg. Kara 256-8271

Baseball/Softball 2 Wilson A2000-XL gloves $65.00 each. Evenings 253-9537

Hitachi Stereo Turntable and Speakers for $180 or best offer. Lynne 256-1206

Lab Series 100w guitar amplifier in excellent condition 300 or BO call Rob 549-5318

Guitar Players! Music Man 112 guitar amp, 85 watts, tube amp 2 channels, best offer over $250 call Rob, eves 546-5595.

FOUND

Found an engagement ring in front of Whitmore call 546-2258 ask for Michael

Found handknit mittens MOndey night in Lot 62 call Beth 549-5782 leave a message

HELP WANTED

For woman planning New York City careers, summer employment, or further studies. Send $4.95 for guide to safe, inexpensive Manhattan residences WHEREABOUTS, Box 782, Branford, CT 06405

Sorority needs kitchen help Call Lauren at 549-7746

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So you say you're out of cash? No problem! Get your meals free in exchange for two hours of relaxing work. Chef prepared dinners Call Jim 546-2150

Job information meeting Today 3-5 / pm sharp room 502 Campus Center 4 positions available as sales rep. Earn $325 per week excellent resume potential excellent business experience hardworking students only need apply

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KENYA BAGS

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LOST

Calculator in twr. library, 7th floor. April 2nd Tuesday call Jim at 586-9298 reward

Gold ID bracelet David engraved on front 3/11/85 on back big reward call 665-7138

Brown suede pouch with keys attached Sat. bike lock keys and assorted others I need them back please call 549-0582

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1974 Honda 750 runs great good condition 850 or BO 549 1532

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PERSONALS

Want a job that pays room & board and salary?? Applications now available at Butterfield Dorm (Central) position: Assistant Manager Butterfield Kitchen Must graduate 1987 or later Job begins Aug. 25 1985 through school year Applications due in the Butterfield Kitchen on April 19, 1985 at 5:00 PM

Wendy and Laurel Thanx for your help we love you for it! Love AXO Pledges

Pre-Registration Advising Available! Come early and beat the crowd CASIAC E 20 Machmer

Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government Officers (President, Vice President, Treasurer) are available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Papers are due back April 15th, 1985 at 5 pm in the SWAG Office. No exceptions

Beginning Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings keep trying!

Positions available for $4-6 on-campus jobs Full and part time Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today

Gertrude, Thank you Easter Bunny! Thumper

What Pizza Delivery company just dropped prices 13%? What National Pizza Delivery chain has a 30 minute guarantee or $3.00 off the price policy? Call 256-8811 or 549-2790 for the answer

Betsevus ride to live, live to ride

WANTED
Volunteers for Security for the Southwest Concert May 5, 1985
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ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates male or female needed to share Brandywine Apt call after 5:00 549-5418

2 females needed to live in W Yarmouth this summer call Mary 546-7470 or Michele 549-3873 NOW!

Two females or one male female to share two bedroom Brittany Manor apt for fall Rob 253-2140

Cape Cod Hyannis 4 roommates needed 3 bedroom house walk to beach and Main St great location call 548-8267 Heather or Lisa after 11 PM call now!

1 or 2 females to share Colonial Vlge apt summer and/or fall call 256-8676

Summer rental Puffton quiet place $178 inc 549-8899 546-2783 mature person prefer grad Chris, Satoko

Need a place to live? Looking for two roommates to live in three bedroom townhouse apt call Mark 549-3512

1 roommate needed to share apt in Rivergate 180.00 per mo fall option call 256-8283

Two roommates for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt 548-8118

Two roommates needed to share large bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apt call Chris or Ameen 549-8098

2 roommates wanted to share apartment in Southwood for fall and spring 86 call Margaret 253-5667

1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt call Laura or Pam 548-1511

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Nalvo Summer Sublet newly renovated 3 bedrm apt beautiful ns kitch, bath, rug & more not to Jose Cafe 1 mm walk to bus rte $00/mo neg frst mo 1st mo sec dep Graves Ave brick rowhouse 584-1290

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May Sept. Parking, bus stop, woods $180/mo Beth 665-4286 evenings

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Apartment in South Amherst call 256-8796

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Townhouse Apt one person 100/mo entire summer female call Dina 546-5868

Brittany Manor fall option two bedroom call Mike 256-1291

Female sought to sublet bedroom in big nearby house $140/mo. call Sue 256-0407

Fully furnished, great location! Townehouse apts available June 1 to Sept 2 two baths, etc. call 549-8633 real cheap!!!

Northampton sunny renovated apt 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom Furnished 325/mon 586-7846

1 bdrm in house So. Amherst fall option Nancy 256-1875

Two bedroom Cliffside apartment Unfurnished fall option rent includes utilities call 665-4472

One bedroom furnished apartment Brandywine June 1 call 549-4796 evening

Townehouse apt avail for summe sublet rent negotiable call Julia 549-7893

Great Location!! Two large single rooms in house on Fearing St #130/mo (as-) call 549-5425

2 bedroom Brittany Manor June/August best offer 253-7143

1 room available in fully furnished Brandywine apt call 546-1741 evenings

Puffton nicely furnished three bedrooms two bathroom rent negotiable 549-7786

Furnished 1 bedroom apt available June thru Aug located downtown Amherst call Dave or Joanne 256-1846 keep trying

Fall option 4 bedroom Swiss Village apt $182 mo includes utilities, on bus route

3 bedroom apt in house center of town large private yard breakfast room big kitchen and livingroom call 256-8402

Swiss Village rooms for sublet with fall option $192 a month includes everything great location on bus route call Greg at 256-6101

3 bdrm Townehouse available for summer furnished rent neg call Scott 549-5804

TENNIS LESSONS

Tennis Lessons former New England collegiate champ offering private and group lessons in Amherst call 549-5455

TO SUBLET

2 bdrm apt, Col Vlg available May 1st or sooner 320/mo + utilities, 256-8771 before 12 April, 586-5046 after 12 April call after 8 pm

5 bedroom house in North Amherst on bus line June 1 to August 31 with fall option 549-7871

4 bedroom apt in Sunderland available June 1st low rent fall option call 665-3226

Available 6/24 with fall option 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center upper Main St call 253-7985

2 bedroom Brandywine apt available June 1 for summer sublet Rent neg Call Pam or Laura 549-1511

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U2 TICKETS

Centrum April 19 last 1985 New England show 12th row call Rick after 11 pm 665-7094

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Reward!! Anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Rolling Green looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Karla 546-7453

Take over lease June 1st Puffton, Brittany Manor, etc call Jane 546-5786 or Jill 546-5805 keep trying!

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$100 three girls want to live in Puffton or Townehouse will take over lease call Robyn 546-7351 or Kelly 546-4326

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$50 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

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$20 reward if you can find us a house in the Amherst area for four people for the fall semester!! Call Phil 9 6735

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SPORTS

Gorillas fall deeper into hole, 13-6

Brown hands lacrosse third consecutive loss

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The season that started with such promise has turned into a nightmare for the University of Massachusetts lacrosse team.

The Gorillas, scoring only one second half goal, dropped their third straight game as Brown University hustled its way to a 13-6 victory yesterday before 700 fans at Boyden Field.

UMass now stands at 1-3 on the season and must win almost all of the remaining 10 games to have any chance at qualifying for the NCAA tournament. For the moment however, the Gorillas are just looking to survive.

"The penalties killed us and again we were beaten to loose balls that counted and generally outplayed," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "Right now, it's one game at a time for us. We have to get our act together."

Brown, taking advantage of ten UMass penalties, scored four times on the man-advantage while outshooting UMass 51-29. The Gorillas hardly touched the ball in the second half, taking but 12 shots in the last two quarters as the 10th ranked Bruins effectively controlled the ball.

"UMass is one of the group of teams on our level that we're fighting against to make the tournament," Bruins coach Dom Starsia said. "Anytime you can come up here and win it's a plus. We took advantage of what they gave us and our defense was tremendous in the second half."

In the first half, UMass stayed in the game as the offense worked well for shots and the defense kept Brown from putting together any runs.

The Bruins took a quick lead as junior Chris Abbott (twin brother of UMass midfielder Richie) beat goalie Paul McCarty (13 saves) with 11:20 to go.

UMass tied it as freshman Al Rotatori scored his first goal of the season about three minutes later. John Keough gave Brown a 2-1 lead at the 8:35 mark, catching a pass in the air from Mick Matthews and stuffing it past McCarty.

O'Reilly hooked up with Tom Carmean with just 1:01 left in the period and UMass had it tied at two.

Matthews scored just 1:18 into the second period before Carmean, taking advantage of a man-advantage, tied it for UMass. Dan McKee and Keough (from Matthews again) gave Brown a 5-3 advantage with 7:39 left to go. Kenny Freeman fed O'Reilly with 3:34 left to put UMass within a goal. Carmean took just 27 seconds to tie the game, coming from behind the cage to beat Brown keeper Scott Lohan (14 saves).

But Brown set the tone for the second half as McKee took a feed from Matthews with just three seconds left in the half as a penalty expired to put Brown up 6-5.

The goal was the first of eight straight as Brown built a 13-5 lead. Matthews, McKee, Steve Heffernan, Tony Stedman (twice), Tom Gagnon and Walter Cataldo tallied for Brown as UMass, often a man-down because of penalties, fell apart.

Freshman Kelley Carr, part of the wave of substitutes Garber put in as UMass fell farther behind, scored UMass' only goal of the half with 4:39 left in the game.

The Gorillas, who have been outscored 38-24 in its last three games, couldn't capitalize on their six extra-man advantages, scoring only once. They enjoyed a 58-48 advantage in ground balls.

"Our primary goal is the New England title, then let what happens happen," Garber said. "We have the ability to win these games. It's very frustrating not to be playing up to our potential."

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranoff

UMass attackman Ed Boardman (26) loses the ball while being covered by Brown's Mike McAleer (26). Goalie Scott Lohan and Darren Muller (28) look on. UMass lost to the Bruins, 13-6.

Brown 13, UMass 6

UMass (1-3) 2 3 0 1 - 6

Brown (6-2) 2 4 4 3 - 13

Goals: (UM) Matt O'Reilly 2, Tom Carmean 2, Al Rotatori, Kelley Carr. (B) Dan McKee 3, Mick Matthews 2, John Keough 2, Chris Abbott, Steve Heffernan, Tom Gagon, Walter Cataldo.
Assists: (UM) Carmean, Kenny Freeman, Karl Hatton. (B) Matthew 5, McKee, Tony Santamauro.
Saves: (UM) Paul McCarty 13, (B) Scott Lohan 14
Shots: UM 29, Brown 51
Penalties UM 10, Brown 5
Ground Balls: UM 58, Brown 48

Minutemen sign Chase

University of Masssachusetts basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen signed Baltimore high school star Duane Chase to a letter-of-intent yesterday morning.

Chase, a 6-6, 215 pound forward with a 40 inch vertical leap, led Southwestern High with 21 points-per-game and 14 rebounds in earning first team all-Baltimore honors. He joins Cardinal Gibbons' David Brown as UM's other Baltimore-area signee. Brown was inked during the early signing period last year.

Chase was also recruited heavily by Atlantic 10 rivals West Virginia and George Washington as well as NCAA tournament participant Virginia Commonwealth. A football quarterback, Chase was recruited by Purdue and West Virginia for gridiron. UM football coaches said yesterday he will probably not play for UMass.

"He will give us a rebounder and will help in and around the basket," Gerlufsen said.

With the signing, UMass has two spots open. Other announcements are expected today.

—PETER ABRAHAM

Women's lax whips BC, hosts Harvard today

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Using their outstanding speed, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse amassed a 4-0 lead in the first three minutes of their game against Boston College on Tuesday to go on and win 16-7.

Today UMass, 4-0, will rely on their quickness once again as they host Harvard University, a deceptive 5-3, on the NOPE field at 3:00 p.m.

"The thing I was most pleased with was the way we started out with the four goals in the first three minutes," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "That was exactly what we wanted to do: come out hard, establish the tempo and put the other team on the defensive."

UMass got another strong performance from senior midfielder Pam Moryl as she scored a team leading six goals. Other scorers for UMass included Bunny Forbes and Becky Bekampis with three goals apiece and Emily Humiston with a pair. Ginny Armstrong and Andrea Muccini each scored one goal.

Defensively, UMass played "o.k." according to Hixon. However, Hixon would have liked to have seen fewer goals scored by B.C. Hixon attributed B.C.'s success to a lack of consistency in the Gazelle's backfield play.

UMass will need that consistency today as they face their toughest challenge of the season to-date in the Crimson. While Harvard is ranked seventh in the nation, two notches below the fifth ranked Gazelles, two of Harvard's three losses were to national powers.

The Crimson lost to number one ranked Temple University, 13-8 and dropped a 13-2 decision to the University of Maryland, the

Continued on page 19

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

It's playoff time once again, as the NHL preps for its second season. The hockey matchups have quite interesting combinations...Last year, the Bruins took the Adams Division and the Canadiens placed fourth. The Habs proceeded to dispose of the B's like a used dishrag, taking it in three straight. This season, Montreal took first and the Bruins fourth. Can the Bruins do what the Canadiens did? Probably not...The big difference could once again be goaltending. Steve Penney is maturing to be one of the best in the game, while Pete Peeters has been struggling. Doug Keans has been OK, but can he take playoff pressure?...Look for the Habs in four.

The best series should be Calgary-Winnepeg. Both had outstanding yet overlooked years and this contest should be what every hockey fan dreams of--physical. If you can name four people on each team, you're next in line for *Trivial Pursuit-Hockey Style* ...Sometimes an outrageous prediction has to be made. Here it is--Los Angeles over Edmonton. The Kings and the Oilers get along as well as Phil Donahue and William F. Buckley. If L.A. can put early pressure on the Edmonton defense and make them less offensive-minded, they have a shot.

Look for the Capitals to rebound from their late season swoon and take the five-time finalist Islanders, who just looked too lackadasical this year. They will face the Flyers, who will probably be the odds-on favorite to take it all...Wake me up when the Norris Division is over.

Boy, did the Red Sox break out the lumber on opening day or what? Phil Niekro's knuckler was going in every direction, including out. Meanwhile, "Oil Can" Boyd pitched strongly, getting out of jams and going seven solid innings. Boyd is listed at 155 pounds in the Red Sox press guide. The only way he could be 155 lbs. is if he was soaking wet and wearing Mr. T's jewelry...Met fans (yes, you can count me in that clique) are beaming right now. True, the pitching wasn't great, but that gets better as the weather gets warmer. Thirteen hits, including a game-winning home run by Montreal Malcontent Garry Carter looks good in the box score...I know that my mistakingly putting Wisconsin instead of Purdue last month is a *terrific* reason to switch over to the Cubs, but I'll be a crazy, zany guy and go with the Mets anyway.

A few final thoughts: This years Master's tournament looks to be as tough a call as any. The course is geared for a long-ball hitter, which favors Craig Stadler and Seve Ballesteros. I'm going with Calvin Peete, and watch out for Ben Crenshaw...Hagler vs. Hearns next Monday. Hey, the man's from Brockton, he'll take it in nine.

No more need be said.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Baseball: AIC, Lorden Field, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: MIT, Boyden Courts, 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse: Harvard, NOPE Field, 3 p.m.
Softball: Penn State (2) NOPE Field, 2 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 117 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Friday, April 12,, 1985

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

STROKE — The UMass women's crew tows off into the sunset on the Connecticut River in Hadley as the women's eight practices for a Saturday meet in Connecticut.

Protesters fault police, enter 'not guilty' pleas

By IAN POLUMBAUM
and CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts students pleaded innocent yesterday in Hampshire District Court after they were arrested for protesting loans to the government of South Africa during a business conference Wednesday night.

The protesters, who were charged with disturbing the peace, asserted later yesterday that police did not give them a chance to leave the Campus Center conference peacefully or warn them that they would be arrested.

Beatrix Hoffman, 21, spent Wednesday night in the Northampton police department jail after she refused to pay a $15 court magistrate fee. Todd Little, 21, and Mark Kenen, 24, were both released after posting $15 fees.

All three were arrested by UMass police in the Campus Center, where a vice president of the Citicorp banking group was one of the speakers at the conference. According to the protesters, Citicorp has supported South Africa's apartheid system by lending that government $250 million since 1979 at less than 1 percent interest.

UMass police Chief Robert Joyce said Little did not have an invitation to get into the conference and was arrested after he became "loud and boisterous."

Little said police pushed him back into the elevator on the 10th floor along with three other protesters who were trying to enter the conference banquet there.

"When we got back down to the first floor, I started walking away," he said. "They (the police) called me over and arrested me."

Hoffman and Kenen, who said they had invitations and were admitted to the conference after the dinner was over, tried to raise an anti-apartheid banner during the Citicorp official's speech. They were pulled out of the conference by a Campus Center employee and arrested.

Hoffman said "No police witnessed the (banner) incident. They came in and handcuffed us." She said that when she asked the officers the reason for the arrests, "They said, 'We don't really know.'"

"We weren't asked to leave and they didn't give us any opportunity to leave," she added. "We had no desire to get arrested. If they had asked us to leave, we would have left."

No one from the UMass police department was available late yesterday afternoon to comment on the protesters' allegations.

Coors is voted out by BOG

By VICKI SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

Coors beer is on its way out in the Blue Wall after the Campus Center Board of Governors last night voted 15-6 not to withdraw its recommendation to the CC administration to stop the sale of Coors.

The board is recommending that the sale of Coors be discontinued because of reported violations of Coors workers rights, non-existence of a union in the brewery for the past eight years, and the Coors family's support of right-winged political organizations like the Heritage Foundation and the John Birch Society. BOG member and official AFL/CIO member Jim Shaw said.

"I'm not trying to do disservice to the Coors Company. What I'm concerned with is this company's unfair work ethics, and oppression" of human rights, Shaw said.

The Campus Center will stop selling Coors, William Harris, Director of CC ad ministration, said. "We're selling out the Coors inventory," he said. "Coors isn't selling very well."

Two weeks ago, the BOG voted to recommend that the CC stop selling Coors. Opposition members motioned to withdraw the recommendation and that vote was taken up last night.

The vote followed two and a half hours of questions and debate between representatives of the Adolph Coors Co.,the AFL/CIO, and the BOG.

Arthur R. Osborne, Massachusetts AFL/CIO president, said the Coors company supports everything the AFL/CIO is against. "They're against education, medicare, every decent thing there is. They're our number one enemy in the country," Osborne said.

The AFL/CIO began a national boycott against Coors beer last year because the Coors family and the Coors corporation had taken the lead in anti-worker, anti-union issues, Osborne said. The National Education Association, The National Organization for Women and the U.S. Student Association has also joined the boycott in the past year, Osborne said.

Kenneth Furman, assistant division manager of Coors beer in Kansas City, said what the AFL/CIO is suggesting is "unfounded." He said the Coors company is not anti-union. The brewery union was voted out of the Coors company in 1978 following worker contract disputes, Furman said. He said the workers have a yearly opportunity to vote a union back into the company and have chosen not to do so.

Coors employees make an average salary of $25,000 a year and Coors is considered of one of the "top affirmative action

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Inside

Cheerleaders put up with problems. p.3

The Count and CinemaScoop. p.9

Women's Lax overruns Harvard. p.16

"Behind every good grade there stands a better parent."

— Unknown

Polish trial is government 'scenario'

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The trial of those accused of killing Polish "Solidarity" Priest Fr. Jerzy Popieluszko was not one in which the intent was to determine guilt or innocence but instead was simply a way to carry out a "scenario" prepared by the Communist government, according to a former editor of a Solidarity newspaper who spoke in Bartlett Hall, last night.

Jolant Strzelecka, former editor of *Tygodnick Powszechny* , a Catholic weekly, and *Solidarity Weekly*, said despite the appearence that the trial was one in which the truth would be determined, it was the government that determined how the court case against four members of its secret police would be handled.

"In the press reports, almost no one pointed out that the trial in Torun (Poland) did not take place before an independent judiciary but before a bench of judges who are intrinsically dependent on political authorities.

"The court in Torun was simply a part of the rules in Poland, a part of the State — another part, a more important (one) stood before it as the accused," Strzelecka told the crowd of about 30.

Strzelecka, who came to the United States a year and a half ago, said the Western press ignored the basic fundamental principle of the state controlling trials and tried to give the impression that the Prosecutor was actually trying to find Capt. Grzegorz Piotrowski, Lt. Leszek Pekala, Lt. Waldemar Chmielewski, and Col. Adam Pietruszka guilty of murder while at the same time trying to find out who gave the orders to murder one of the most popular priests in Poland.

"Trials in Poland are directed by the court. This is not a trial system where accuser and defendant set out their arguments to the best of their abilities while the judges guard the rights of both sides, evaluate them and issue a judgement.

"The Polish court decides who could be a witness and who (could) not, what evidence will be admitted...what form the trial will take," Strzelecka said.

Popieluszko was kidnapped along with another priest in Poland on Oct. 19, 1984. Ten days later his slain body was found in a river. Following an investigation, spurred by public indignation over the killing, the Polish government arrested four members of its secret police.

They were tried and convicted in February of murder.

The news of Popieluszko's abduction "shattered" Poland. The day after news spread throughout Poland of his kidnapping "the country was on the verge of an explosion," and the government had to appease the public by giving the appearance that it was fully investigating the murder, Strzelecka said.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Jolant Strzelecka, former *Solidarity Weekly* editor.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Canada inactive on acid rain

QUEBEC (AP) — In the fight against acid rain, Canada has relied more on rhetoric than action, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu said yesterday.

"Canada has been talking a great game. Canada has done nothing," Sununu told reporters after addressing a conference on acid rain attended by officials from 15 U.S. states and six Canadian provinces.

Sununu, a Republican, said he supports immediate action in the United States to cut back on the air pollution believed to cause acid rain, but thought it important to dispell the "legend that has been propagated" that Canada is far ahead in its clean-up program.

"Your emissions per capita are twice as large as ours and emissions per unit of industrial output three times as large," Sununu said, speaking to the Canadians in the conference room.

"We must make a choice whether we will move toward international agreement or remain stalemated through international rhetoric," he said.

The New Hampshire governor said he believed the U.S. Clean Air Act "deserves some credit" for cutting sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide emissions in the 1970s.

He said the commitment made earlier this year by the Conservative government of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney to cut acid rain-causing emissions in half by 1994 is "long overdue" and will merely bring Canada up to U.S. performance.

"We should work together rather than merely posture," Sununu said.

In an earlier speech, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts compared acid rain to the pesticide threat described in Rachel Carson's landmark book, "The Silent Spring."

AP Laserphoto

Israeli cavalrymen ride atop armored personal carriers as Israeli armed forces left seven Shiite towns in South Lebanon in a partial withdrawal.

Israel pulls back in Lebanon

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — The Israeli army withdrew yesterday, from this market town and the hostile Shiite Moslem villages around it, and hundreds of Lebanese streamed into the streets to celebrate an end to nearly three years of Israeli occupation.

"We are celebrating freedom," Mohammed Mrouweh shouted over the din of chanting neighbors and honking horns on the town's main square. "We want to tell the whole world that Lebanon belongs to the Lebanese alone."

In the pullback, Israel relinquished control over about 115 square miles of territory and between 60,000 and 70,000 people, the military command in Tel Aviv said. About 772 square miles of south Lebanon - a fifth of the country - still are occupied by Israeli soldiers, who invaded Lebanon in June 1982.

Israeli military sources who spoke on condition they not be identified said the pullback meant some Israeli border settlements would again be within range of guerrilla rockets.

The withdrawal was the second in a series that began Feb. 16, when the Israelis left the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

Nabatiyeh became a hotbed of resistance after Oct. 16, 1983, when an Israeli patrol drove into town during a Shiite holy feast, an act that touched off a riot.

Communist leader dies at 76

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Enver Hoxha of Albania, who fashioned a tiny fortress of Stalinism in a world he viewed as hostile, died yesterday at age 76. He ruled for 42 years, longer than any other communist leader.

Hoxha died of complications resulting from heart failure that occurred on Tuesday, the official Albanian news agency ATA reported. It said in a medical bulletin that the Communist Party chief had suffered from diabetes since 1948.

A period of mourning was decreed until April 18 and Ramiz Alia, official head of state and Hoxha's likely successor, was designated chairman of the commission to arrange the funeral. It will be held Monday in Skanderbeg Square in the center of Tirana, capital of the Balkan nation.

Alia, 59, is said to have been a close associate of Hoxha since the 1960s.

Hoxha gained power in 1943 as leader of the Albanian partisans fighting Italian and German occupation troops.

AP Laserphoto

POISED TO GO — The space shuttle, Discovery, mated to the booster rockets and external tank, awaits its scheduled Friday morning launch on a five-day mission.

Silent child frees dad of charge

NORTHAMPTON, (AP) - A 41-year-old man was found innocent yesterday of raping his 4-year-old daughter after the child was unable to answer any questions as a witness at his trial.

The child sat on the court clerk's lap on the witness stand, nodded that she promised God to tell the truth, but made no response to queries from Superior Court Judge John F. Moriarty, who had decided the girl was competent to testify.

Less than 30 minutes after abandoning efforts to elicit testimony from the girl, Moriarty recessed the court and found George E. Pitsiladis, 41, of Longmeadow, innocent of statutory rape.

The acquittal came on the second day of the trial of the plumber, who formerly lived in South Hadley.

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Cheerleading squad attracts candidates despite hardship

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was a very cold day when the University of Massachusetts football team squared off against New Hampshire last November. The snow was swirling about Alumni Stadium and the wind was nippy.

The UMass cheerleaders were there trying to get the crowd enthused about the game. The women were wearing skirts, not sweats, in the 32 below temperature while the men of the squad were fully dressed.

Such is life for the student-run UMass cheerleading club, a group that doesn't get much respect or attention.

But, that didn't stop more than 50 women from trying out for the squad this week at Boyden Gymnasium. Final cuts for the seven women positions were made last night.

For the eight men's position available, there were no cuts. There weren't even enough men to try out, but the team is desperately looking for males to compete, team captain Lisa Fajnor said. The team has six men on the squad and is looking for at least two more.

Despite problems, including no adviser, and a lack of money for transportation to away games, the cheerleaders have a lot of fun.

"We're born cheerleaders," Kim Fastino, a sophomore polisci major joked. "It's just a lot of fun. You have to love it."

"We have some great times," Scott Young, one of the male cheerleaders recruited off-the-street, said. Young's father was a cheerleader for Michigan State.

"It takes a lot of guts to expose yourself in front of 2000 people," Young said. "It takes a lot of guts to be at the top of a pyramid. There's also a lot of trust involved. It's a lot harder than it looks."

Potential cheerleaders, each having to try out again the following year, are rated on enthusiasm, coordination, flexibility and the ability to do cart wheels, splits and other gymnastic moves.

Lack-of-respect doesn't faze the cheerleaders.

"As far as any organization goes," Young said, "we don't get a hell-of-a-lot of respect. It bothers me but I don't lose sleep over it."

Some cheerleaders did say that the football team and fans really didn't care too much about them but the basketball team and fans were different.

"The basketball team really appreciated our efforts," Fajnor said., "and we got really involved with the crowd. In football, you're just there."

Basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen wanted the cheerleaders at the game and brought them on the bus to an away game in Hartford.

Still,it is the thrill of cheering that attracts most women to the sport. "I cheered all through high school," freshman candidate Kristen Hawes said. "I like to keep up with sports and go the the games and cheer. It's a lot of fun."

In the end, the recognition would be great, but it's the chance to cheer that keeps these men and women cheering for the University of Massachusetts.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Candidates for the UMass cheerleading squad go through drills during week-long tryouts at Boyden Gym.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

SLUMBERING STUDENT — Nick Hardin dozes off into a deep sleep under the majestic limbs of the Campus Pond willow tree yesterday.

Failure to repay student loans could endanger credit

"Loans are like a disease; people ignore them until it's too late."
— Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid

By JOHN BEAN
Colllegian Correspondent

Representatives from the Financial Aid office and two local banks warned that failure to repay a student loan would make it difficult to obtain credit in the future.

The Financial Aid Office organized the speakers for the Debt Management Seminar held yesterday in the Student Union Ballroom to help educate students on how to repay loans.

Despite the wealth of information presented and its value to most UMass students, the turnout of approximately 20 students was disappointingly low, said Arthur Jackson, director of financial aid.

"We're trying to bridge the gap between students and the Financial Aid Office," Judy Morales, an Undergraduate Peer Councilor at the Financial Aid Office said. "Today was only the first stop and despite the low turnout we will make more efforts."

The seminar was opened by Jackson, who stressed the importance of giving the repayment of loans a high priority upon graduation.

"Students have a right and responsibility to know about debt management before it becomes a problem," he said.

Betsy Reardon, collections officer at the Bursars Office, who discussed the penalties for defaulting on a loan and about deferments said graduates will be granted a grace period of either six or nine months during which they will not be required to make any payments.

At some point during the grace period, Reardon said, the student will receive a letter from their lender informing them of their payment schedule. Two missed payments will constitute a default and the balance of the loan will be due immediately.

If a student faces financial hardship due to a lack of work or temporary disability a forebearance may be granted, Reardon said. If you can demonstrate that you are willing but unable to pay the loan, deferment periods of six months may be granted for up to two years where only the interest on the loan must be paid.

Therese Fournier, representative for the Massachusetts Higher Education Authority Corporation, encouraged students to stay in touch with their lender and work out any payment problems with them.

"If you find that your payments are too high or too low, get in touch with your lender during the grace period and work something out," Fournier said. "The most important thing is to keep in touch. It's your responsibility."

Darreen Wentworth, the assistant vice-president of Heritage Bank, said that banks look closely at student loans when a graduate applies for a consumer loan.

"A student loan is usually the first loan a student makes in their life," Wentworth said. "It gives the bank a good indication of the applicants payment habits. A poor payment record will hurt your chances of getting credit in the future."

Policies fight discrimination

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a five-part series on gays, lesbians and bisexuals at UMass. Today's story focuses on discrimination procedures.

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

While there is no state or federal law protecting the rights of gays, lesbians or bisexuals, this is not reflected at the University of Massachusetts which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

In June 1984, the UMass affirmative action/non-discrimination policy statement was amended to include "discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation" among the range of unacceptable behaviors.

This policy change was in response to a report of the UMass Committee on Issues of Sexual Orientation, composed of member of the Office of Human Relations, staff and students, which called for the amendment as "an action which is timely, needed, and essential to carrying out our mission as an educational institution."

According to the report, "the primary intent of this change is to create a climate in which gay men and lesbians on campus can more fully utilize the opportunities of our University without fear of harassment."

Grant Ingle, process consultant in the Office of Human Relations and member of the committee, said "two of the five unions on campus at the time already prohibited discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation but we made it campus wide."

Lesbian, gay or bisexual students who feel they have been discriminated against because of their sexuality - in being denied a work/study position or RA position, for example - should "come into the affirmative action office and file a complaint," Ron Sinacore, Coordinator of the Office of Affirmative Action, said.

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Student guilty of prostitution

By ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student was found guilty yesterday on one count of prostitution while a charge of larceny under $100 was dropped in connection with an incident in the Campus Center last December.

Brian Stacey, a 27-year-old senior from Worcester, will appeal the ruling April 22.

Hampshire District Court Judge Ann Gibbons adopted the recommendation of the prosecutor, Assistant District Attorney Howard Safford, to dismiss the larceny charge and continue the prostitution, payment for sex matter with one year's probation and a $140 fine after Stacey submitted to the facts. Stacey's attorney, Meade Burrows of Northampton, had recommended that the matter be continued without a guilty finding for a year and that Stacey receive counseling.

Stacey was arrested on Dec. 16, 1984 in the Campus Center on outstanding traffic warrants and was also charged with larceny under $100 and promoting child prostitution. That charge was dropped at the request of Assistant District Attorney Rosemay Tarantino Jan. 30 and Stacey was arraigned on a charge of prostitution, payment for sex.

According to the police report of the incident, which Safford summarized, Stacey had approached a 16-year-old youth in the Campus Center and offered him payment for oral sex. The youth then fled and returned with three friends, described as "punk rockers," who chased Stacey until he called the police for an escort home. The police then located the youths, who claimed Stacey had stolen a wallet. They later admitted that charge was false, the report said.

After Stacey was arrested on the traffic warrants, he was read his rights and then told police that the chasing incident with the youths began when he "did offer money for the Campus Center performance of a sex act," Safford said.

"Mr. Stacey didn't believe he had done anything wrong because he had called the police himself," Burrows told the judge.

continued on page 12

News continued on pages 11 and 12

South Korean oppression explained

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Accusations of being a communist and distributing North Korean propaganda has been directed at a South Korean woman after she was mistakenly identified by the *Collegian* as a North Korean immigrant.

But Chong Yu, co- ordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the EveryWoman's Center at the University of Massachusetts and the woman who was mis-identified said the error and subsequent accusations has made her come into closer view of the political oppression in her country.

The misprint has endangered, "my work life and my personal life (because) I work for and with the community," Yu said.

"That's what the KCIA (Korean Central Intelligency Allgency) would do to bury me," Yu explained. "Often times activists and progressive people are framed as communists or agents from North Korea with either evidence needed to convict those people or none," she said. Yu added, the KCIA also creates false confession statements from those arrested who are tortured and intimidated.

If convicted, the sentence can run anywhere from 15 years to death. "It's (convicted) a well-known fact," in South Korea, Yu said.

Part of the Korean Peninsula, North and South Korea were divided by the United States after the Korean War in 1945. A capitalist economy was established in the South while a socialist economy was set up in the North. There are no diplomatic relations between North Korea and the United States due to North Korea's socialist ideologies.

"It is a strategy of political repression," Yu added the ramifications of the set-up by the KCIA also affects the family and friends who are ostracized.

Although the Korean government has no jurisdiction over Yu as an American citizen, she said the misprint could isolate her from the Korean American and Asian-American communities. In addition, if she returns to her native South Korea, "I stand a great risk of getting arrested."

South Korean's political repression has been indirectly supported by the United States through its backing of dictators. Syngman Rhee from 1948 to his overthrow in 1960; Park Chung Hee in a 1961 military coup to 1979 when he was assassinated and Chun Doo Hwan took power in 1980 through a military coup.

These changes in the political structure, as well as the American military presence and crippling economics are factors generating strong reactions. For example, in the Kwangju uprising of May 1980, the people of Kwang-ju fought martial law and Chun's coup, following Park's assasination.

Approximately 3,000 people were killed, including women and children. The media was also banned to not let the rest of the country what was going on.

Despite the fact that the Foreign Assistance Act prohibits military aid to governments violating human rights, military aid to South Korea has been increasing. In 1980, they received $131.5 million and the amount doubled in 1981 to $162.1. In 1983, South Korea received 210 million dollars.

The U.S. also has nine major bases scattered across South Korea with approximately 40,000 troops. Yu said farmers and Korean women are the ones most affected by their presence.

Because the South Korean government is pressured into buying grain from the U.S. during the South Korean harvest season, the grain pours into the country and is added to national stock, therefore lowering its price.

In light of this, she explained, the farmer's children are forced to seek factory work in the cities to make extra money. Because grain, especially rice, is South Korea's major food staple, South Koreans are not allowed to recover their expenses "let alone make any profit to the next year's harvest," Yu said.

But she said South Korean women suffer a special case of exploitation. In addition to receiving 67 cents per hour and working 59 hours a week, the longest working hours in the world, they are suppressed, fired and blacklisted when they rebel against their poor working conditions.

Thus, they are left with no other choice in order to survive and support their families but to go to the military bases. She said women are raped and forced to become prostitutes. But, other reasons for them to turn to the life include economic depression. Reports estimate that 10,000 Korean prostitutes work near the bases.

Yu said the U.S. also deployed nuclear tactical weapons in South Korea. There are 600 tactical weapons built by the United States in South Korea. In addition, F-16 jets and F-4 Phantom fighter bombers have been deployed in the Northeast Asian country, each of which are capable to deliver nuclear weapons.

The United States is building a nuclear arsenal in South Korea as a deterrent against similar armed opponents. But the U.S. is not faced by an adversary in South Korea having nuclear weapons.

North Korea, the other half of the peninsula divided in 1945 by the U.S. and the Soviet Union, has no nuclear weapons, thus making the deterrence issue a fallacy, and justifying their political objective, Yu said.

Experts say this build-up is forcing North Korea to arm itself. They've added a nuclear war may spark as a regional conflict in the form of a conventional war, which can escalate to World War III.

Because of South Korea's strategic position between the U.S.S.R., China and Japan, one of the Pentagon's objectives is to maintain its military bases guarding against so-called Soviet expansion. At the same time, they protect American multinational corporations and American interest, Yu said.

A Pentagon's five-year plan in South Korea suggest that if the U.S. went to war with the Soviet Union over Persian Gulf oil, they might attack South Korea directly to upset the Soviets. This could be the start of World War III, because America's use of nuclear weapons in South Korea would be easier than in Europe because it requires less consultation from the U.S.

Yu compared the South Korean situation to "a Central America in Asia. El Salvador in Asia," She pleaded for the American people to take the time and "demand the (U.S.) government to withdraw U.S. troops and from South Korea.

"What our people want is to be free from foreign domination so they can be able to self-determine their lives based on the need of our people and not for the interest of other country."

Paintings reflect nightmares

By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Today is the last opportunity the University of Massachusetts community has to see one of the most exceptional art works on campus. The graduate thesis show of paintings and sculpture by Orlando Cardona must be seen to experience the "Triste Verdad" (sad truth) he projects in his work.

The subjects of Cardona's paintings is the macabre, the ugly, the horrible. As nightmarish the themes may be, it is not a private nightmare, but a public one: the imagery of war and death.

If only it was only a bad dream and we could wake up to a world without war? If these works are in one sense imagined, then, it is an imagination haunted by reality, what the artist refers to as "Sad Truth."

Dismembered bodies, ghoulish mercenaries, civilian casualties, bombs exploding, buildings in flames, needles and weapons. All confronting the viewer, if not assaulting us, daring us to turn away, making us uncomfortable, making us think.

Although there are some technical problems with many of the artist's paintings, the larger ones are superior, showing Cardona's overwhelming power and singular talent. In fact the larger sized canvas seem to be more accomodating to Cardona's style, reminding me of Orozsco.

There are also two sculptures, one in wood, the other in bronze, which show great promise. Too little to really get a sense of where Cardona is at with sculpture, but two distinctly beautiful pieces with very strong ideas.

Remember, today is the last opportunity to see these exceptional works. the gallery is open from 11 to 4.

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Judging people by color obliterates diversity

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Categorizing people on the basis of their skin color rather than their ethnicity has been a tactic used in the United States to obliterate their cultural diversity, according to panelists who spoke yesterday on black and Latino relations at the University of Massachusetts.

Cuba has eliminated racism by calling itself an "Afro-Latino" nation and embracing every citizen with no preference of color. On the other hand, Puerto Ricans tend to ignore their African descents, and in the United States they are only seen on the basis of their skin color rather than their ethnicity, the panelists said.

Sonia Nieto, professor of bilingual and multi-cultural education at UMass said categorizing people of Latin American background into a group such as Hispanic negates the differences and hides the stark realities, such as the 10 percent literacy rate in Mexico, and the fact that Cubans have the highest per capita income of Latinos in the U.S.

"You can identify with the Latino brother and sister as long as you recognize the difference," she said, adding that Puerto Ricans must re-establish their relationship with Latin Americans. She said this connection was lost with the U.S. presence in the island. American colonization of the island has also reinforced racist attitudes in Puerto Ricans, she said.

Irma McClaurin-Allen, literature professor and assistant dean in the School of Arts and Sciences, said "In Chicago, my windows were opened, yet when I looked out I saw no 'others.' There were no Asians, no Puerto Ricans, no Indians. There were only blacks and whites and the latter two did not mix."

"I now realize that in this country, we have relegated people to two simple racial designations: one is either black or white. We have taken two unreal skin colors and created an entire system for defining people," she said.

McCaurin-Allen calls this system and world-view "pathological." "The categories don't exist. 'White' people don't truly exist, except as a rationale for oppressing people. 'Black' people range in colors from white to black, although most of us are chocolate, mocha, ecru, etcetera."

But, compressing peoples of dark skin into one category exists as "a convenient vehicle to explain the existence of 'white' and people to rationalize the oppression of people of color," she said.

Led by curiosity, McClaurin-Allen traveled to Cuba in 1976 to study the relationship between blacks and Latinos. It was then that she saw that Cuba did not emphasize color, she said.

"Perhaps some solution can be taken from the Cuban example where institutional racism has been eliminated, making such categories as black and white superfluous," she said.

Nieto said although many Puerto Ricans negate their African descent, if the melting pot theory is in fact true, it has occurred more in the Caribbean than anywhere else.

"In Puerto Rice you see everything under the sun" from a person with nappy hair and freckles to one with dark skin and straight hair. "We have to come to grips with ourselves on who our (ancestors) are," she said.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Sonia Nieto and Irma McClaurin-Allen discussing black and Latino relations yesterday in the Campus Center at the University of Massachusetts.

Puerto Ricans are well aware of the "hard-hitting impact" of terms such as negro (which in Spanish means black) and use other words referring to Americans of African descent, she said.

In spite of this understanding, the terminology used is very contradictory, she said. For example, the term "negrito" (blackie) is used in a loving way as opposed to the term "blanquito" (whitie) which refers to a braggart.

McClaurin-Allen, quoting Jose Marti, Cuban patriot and poet said, "Cubans are more than white, more than mulatoes, more than black. Perhaps one day we can move to the same point that America is more than white, more than black, more than Asian, more than Latino."

But this step "calls for a recognition of and affirmation of each of these groups' right to maintain their culture and heritage."

The discussion was sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and Residential Education East.

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Letters to the Editor

Collegian should follow the lead

The struggle in this country to obtain the right to identify ourselves as we wish to be identified has been a long and difficult one for Americans of African descent. And, it continues. Others have decided and insisted upon how we are to be identified, ignoring our own wishes, imposing upon us designations that conform to a perception they have of us — most often inaccurate and insulting.

We are Americans and, sometimes regretfully, we identify ourselves as Americans. If this were the democratic and just society some claim it to be, the matter would end there. There would be no need for further, more precise designation. But, so long as this country tolerates and attempts to justify institutional, systemic racism based on color the victims of that racism have the right, even the duty to challenge and attack that racism in its every expression. The most all-embracing expression of that racism is the denial to us of our right to determine how we designate ourselves, and consequently how we should be designated by others. The designated "Black American" or "Blacks," that emerged out of the Black Power Movement of the 1960s, was a consciously deliberate choice. It asserts — because it is necessary to assert — that aspect of our ethnic identity most apparent, most maligned, and, at the same time least relevant to our identity as human beings, but made central to our existence as Americans by the very pervasiveness of racism based on color. Surely, such a particularization makes "Black" used in this sense a proper noun rather than an adjective.

Language is a living, ever changing phenomenon; not a static absolute imposed by an AP Style Book. I don't expect the AP to understand the dynamics of the term Black American. But the editor of the Black Affairs page understands those dynamics and is justified in insisting on her right to capitalize Black American. This is, after all, the choice of most Black Americans. The *Collegian* could make a major positive contribution to the struggle against racism by following her lead.

David G. DuBois
Visiting Lecturer
Journalism/Afro-Am

Baird: 'Stained with the blood of children'

Bill Baird is coming to the University of Massachusetts Tuesday, oh joy. Is there a man alive who better symbolizes the abortion business? I think not.

Baird has made untold millions of dollars destroying unwanted children. However, Baird may best be remembered for filing a suit in court that would have prevented Pope John Paul II from celebrating Mass on the Boston Common. Whether he did it because he could not get tickets himself, or because he disagreed with His Holiness is not the point. The point is that he was willing to deny John Paul a right in the United States that has been granted in both Poland and Nicaragua.

When he does speak, Baird will play up the "personal freedom" side of the abortion issues. This is not unlike the pimp who preaches "free enterprise;" the Mafia which preaches "justice;" or the slave owner who preaches "states rights."

During the Lincoln-Douglas debates the issue of slavery came up often. This being two years before the Civil War. On slavery Douglas expressed a view echoed by his fellow Democrats today. While he himself was opposed to slavery, he felt that he did not have the right to decide something that should be left to the individual states.

Lincoln instead asked Douglas and the nation: Do you know the difference between right and wrong? Do you care?

The Bairds of this world have always been with us. They will never go away. But why must we bring this butcher to UMass? Is this civility? Baird's hands are stained with the blood of children, and his defense of freedom mocks us all.

Neil McCabe
Southwest

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Business calls the shots

This is the second part of a two-part series.

Sal Assad

All the major foreign interventions committed by the United States in the 20th century happened under Democratic presidents such as in WWI, WWII, the Korean War, the Vietnam War and the invasion of the Dominican Republic.

Perhaps our great Democratic professors, with their peculiar intellectual sterility will claim: Those Democrats took those steps because "it was the popular thing to do."

What a delightful and convenient way to understand history. According to this warped liberal logic, 5.5 million Jews were murdered in Germany simply because it was popular to do so. The U.S. carpet-bombed Vietnam into the stone age because it was the "popular thing to do."

All crimes could be justified in this manner. Unfortunately, this shallow line of thinking fails to really explain anything. Although I must say, our liberal professors will not lose any sleep over this. Their role is not to understand the crimes of the establishment but to justify them and to eagerly look for the "lesser evil" to thank God that "at least we are not Communists."

At the root of all this gibberish is the widely-held myth that America is a democracy. The latter is a most vivid example of Orwellian Doublethink. However, today the rules of the game are changing. The liberals who have been content with the status quo in the last 50 years (called the era of the New Deal) are becoming more and more outdated. Not because "people are getting smarter and finding better solutions," as the Republican idiots and their "thinkers" would have us believe, but because the economic crisis has been getting out of hand since the early 1970s. While 4 percent unemployment was considered outrageously high in the '40s, '50s and '60s, now the politicians of both parties ramble upon Reagan's "success" in bringing unemployment down to 7.5 percent. Today in the business press, there is talk about an imminent slump which will be far worse because of the highest government deficit in history.

Liberalism has become anachronistic and outdated for one simple reason: Big Business does not see liberalism as a viable means of ruling our society. Why? Because liberalism belonged to the time when business could guarantee the working people an ever-increasing standard of living. Today, faced with acute economic crises, big business and its allies in the White House are trying hard to keep their high profit margin. They cut corporate taxes, cut social programs and wage a war against labor and the poor. That's precisely why under Reagan, the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer. To insure this continues, our government is becoming more authoritarian. The Reagan years have brought the rise of the most reactionary and backward elements in this society.

Reaganism is the reactionary nostalgia of Big Business to go back to the "Good Old Days." When corporate owners and dynasties made huge profits. To this end, they seem to be willing to sacrifice all on the altar of Golden Calf. They are certainly most generous in sacrificing social programs originally meant to protect the poor, workers' wages, and 19 year-old kids as gun power for their expansionist, imperialist plans (as in the case of Lebanon).

Whether they will be able to carry out their vicious plans, we do not know yet. What we definitely do know is that neither the New Right nor the liberals can go on fooling all of the people all of the time (Amen).

Sal Assad is a UMass student.

WELCOME TO BEAUTIFUL
GENEVA
WE'RE ALL SET NOW GEORGIE. LET'S GET THEM RUSSIANS! HMMM. BUT I STILL HAVE A SLIGHT FEELING THAT WE'RE MISSING SOMETHING
MX
Uh boss...

Of Coors and conspiracy

Stephen C. Erickson

After a long hard day yesterday, I decided to relax with a beer at the TOC. Nestled in my usual spot, I couldn't help but notice three well dressed and distinguished looking gentlemen engaged in conversation at the table next to mine. I immediately recognized one of them as Chancellor Joe Duffey. I pricked up my ears hopeful of listening in on what proved to be an amazing exchange.

"To our mutual health and success" said a familiar looking man with a strange accent sitting next to Duffey, as he raised what appeared to be a Bloody Mary in a toast. Studying his face, I realized that I had seen this man on *Nightline* a few weeks ago when they did their South Africa special. He was none other than South African Minister Botha. Now I was really interested, so I paid close attention.

Joe Duffey, who was drinking a Pink Lady, raised his glass, along with the third fellow whose back was to me and who had a can of Budweiser in his hand. This gentleman kept hiding his can under the table whenever the waitress walked by. I heard him explain that he always brought his own instead of being served by a leftist unionized establishment. "Besides," he said, "this way I can keep the nickle on the deposit and contribute it to the John Birch Society." Botha's eyes gleamed. It occurred to me that this third gentleman was none other than Adolph Coors, oppressor of the masses, whose beer was now being sold on campus. I knew then and there that I was witnessing big stuff.

"We'll start getting real money," Duffey chirped in, "when my University Resource Fee goes through." Botha and Coors laughed menacingly. "With more cash we can bribe congressmen into voting against divestment in South Africa," Duffey continued.

"Not to mention fund the Heritage Foundation, the American Nazi Party, and the UMass Republican Club" added Coors with a note of distinct pleasure.

Looking out from high atop the Campus Center, the South African scanned the campus grounds, Botha said "I think the New Africa House and the Malcolm X Center will make fine homelands for your third world community, Chancellor."

"Not only that," replied Duffey, "but I'm going to establish a third homeland in the SCERA office while all of the full time paid staff are over protesting at Whitmore."

"Good thinking," said Botha. "A pass system might be helpful when carding the students for alcohol in their dorms. Of course if they were drinking Coors we might let it slide," suggested Botha smiling at Adolph Coors.

Duffey agreed the idea had merit.

Coors then explained that he was planning to put up sexist beer posters all over campus and provide enough funds from his profits to make sure the ERA never passed.

Joe Duffey chuckled at the thought of finally getting even with his wife, Geraldine Ferarro, and all of those uppity feminists. "To resource fees, apartheid, and Coors beer," the UMass Chancellor toasted. They all drank eagerly.

Not bothering to finish my drink, I got up astounded, headed for the elevators and straight down to the *Collegian* office to write this column. I think the student body should know of the reality of the situation that confronts us. The Chancellor of our university, the government of South Africa, and Coors, Inc. are all in league together to oppress UMass students. Thank goodness our student government is already circulating fliers to make us aware of this fact. At least I know if there is anyone capable of fighting this menace, it is our student government.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian *columnist.*

The price of boredom

David McNair

"Reading the dictionary is boring, Hugh," I said.

"Yes, but wouldn't it be wonderful to know the meaning of every word in it?" Hugh grinned.

My assumption and Hugh's question raise a question — Is boredom the price you pay for knowledge? Hugh says you force yourself to listen and think about a boring subject to make your mind stronger. It's like taking your brain to the gym and making it do bench presses; no pain, no gain, says Hugh.

Hugh also says boredom arises out of ignorance, and that the reason you become bored with a subject is because you are stupid and know nothing about it. Hugh says it is a general belief that people who are always bored have not imagination and no intelligence. Hugh has sat through many long lectures and read many long books, believing the more bored he was the more he was learning. Like the brain presses, Hugh says, you keep increasing the weight.

For Hugh, learning is a noble and continuous act of suffering. Any joy, satisfaction, or interest in learning seems to him a lapse in intellectual gain. He always keeps some unanswerable question at hand, positioning it like a hot poker against his butt to keep himself lurching forward into the unknown.

I have great respect for Hugh. He represents that academic standard beyond reach; a standard that never allows a student to presume he or she knows anything, and keeps every professor in a commanding position. Hugh is an important force behind the academic-economic balance: the one that keeps knowledge in demand yet slightly out of reach. You see, Hugh never presumes there could be something that he could not be taught.

I have tried to follow Hugh's example of subordination, subjecting myself to the classroom grind. But one thing disturbed all this, threw the entire balance out of whack — I began to like school. There was a joy involved. I become excited writing sentences that made sense, thrilled writing paragraphs that often conveyed an idea, and amazed that books had something to do with life. In effect, I realized learning was something other than a burden, and that it had a direct connection with my growth as a human being. But this revelation also made me lazy. I no longer had patience with the things that bored me, and as Hugh's virtue shone above I began to feel guilty. There was no pain so how could there be gain? How could I be learning if I was enjoying it?

After a discussion with Hugh a solution was found. Every assignment I was given — creative, critical, research — I was to try to answer, directly or indirectly, this question: What is the meaning of the universe? This, Hugh said, would keep me miserable and therefore satisfied that my efforts were worthwhile.

I am now growing more and more bored with my classes (and also with a large portion of my life) but am confident that Hugh would approve.

David McNair is a Collegian *Correspondent.*

Letters to the Editor

Celebration needs to be remembered

A recent *Collegian* article may have given the impression that the lenten season is not of importance to Orthodox Christians. Faculty, in particular, should note that in order to fulfill their Holy Week obligations, Orthodox students must travel varying distances (according to their liturgical language) on consecutive evenings. The Orthodox celebration of Easter falls on April 14 this year.

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ARTS

A mad beauty is born

By ANNE CHENEY
Collegian Correspondent

A Fine Line, presented on Friday April 5, at Hampshire College Dance Studio, was an evening of dance choreographed by Rebecca R. Ver Nooy. All three dances -- *Personal Boundaries, Introspection, Life of Way A* -- were about ways a woman (presumably Ver Nooy) relates to her environment emotionally.

Personal Boundaries, set to music by Meredith Monk and Dr. Hajime Murooka, uses five women to show the people we are to others and the very different people we are to ourselves. The first half of the work has the dancers frantically running around, with their movement relating to each other only by chance. The second half takes place at a social get-together. The women are sitting around gossiping, when the voices are turned off and the central character, Ver Nooy, begins a somber dance that contrasts strikingly with the happy chatter of moments before. The sound returns, and all are talking away as before. Again the sound stops, and Ver Nooy returns to her own world. Finally, all the dancers enter into that other world, but they no longer seem to see each other, and convey the mood of an episode of *The Twilight Zone*.

Introspection, danced by Ver Nooy and Conley Dixon, is set to a poem of the same name by Nikki Giovanni with sound by Charles Nieland. The poem is about a lonely, frustrated woman who has cut herself off from the world. Dixon enacts the piece (example: 'Stacking dishes,' she mimes) while Ver Nooy shows the feelings behind the words (example: frustration with life). One ends with a deeper understanding of the poem: that its language is as monotonous as the life it describes, trapped in a circle of its own making.

Life of Way A is danced by Ver Nooy under the alias 'Methilda VN.' This shows a totally new side of Ver Nooy, the other side to the coin if your will. After the baggy-clothed, modern-dancing introvertedness of the first two dances, VN. is now wearing revealing ballet clothes, and she frolics about in the most extroverted of ways. She is quick to show all her imperfections, and is funny and endearing because of this openness.

The evening showed both sides of the fine line between genius and insanity: The dances o e about insanity, and the choreography is pure genius.

Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" will be performed by the Texas Opera Theater at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Fine Arts Center.

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

An early look at summer ...

Now that all the campus animals are in heat, and we're cruising down to spring, it might be a good idea to take a quick look at what's in store for the summer season.

On top of any kid's list for this summer should be *Return to Oz* and *The Black Cauldron*, two productions from **Disney** studios. The first is a sequel to *Wizard of Oz*, which is incidentally showing this weekend at the Mt. Farm Theatres, and the second is a full-length animated feature in the tradition of the golden days of the Disney Empire.

Steven Spielberg and summer are almost synonymous. The enfant celebre of Hollywood produces two fantasies, *Back to the Future*, a time travel tale with **Eric Stoltz** of *Mask* fame, and *Goonies*, another creature feature about big giant gummy bears. (kidding, kidding)

My favorite pick of the season is *The Kiss of the Spider Woman*. Not only does the name sound extremely appealing, but the stars, **William Hurt** and **Sonia Braga** are a sure guarantee for the success of this prison tale. *Brewster's Millions*, a **Richard Pryor** and **John Candy** film directed by **Walter Hill** could be the *Beverly Hills Cop* of the summer. Also **Sting** and **Jennifer Beals** will be finally doing their thing in *The Bride*, (of Frankenstein) another bizarre flick to look forward to on a hot summer afternoon.

Drew Barrymore climbs a tree in *Cat's Eye*, premiering today at Mt. Farm Theater.

Like brother, like brother. Bill Murray's brother stars in another senseless comedy; *Moving Violations*.

Thank God **Ronnie Howard** of *Andy Griffith Show* and *Happy Days* fame grew up to be a fine director. His next project after *Splash*, *Cocoon* is all set for an early summer release. **Maureen Stapleton**, **Steve Guttenberg**, and **Jessica Tandy** are some of the dandy stars of this film which is an account of a close encounter between a group of elderly humans and friendly aliens, kind of an *E.T.* a la *Golden Pond*.

Finally two old favorites of the screen, **Clint Eastwood** and **Roger Moore** will be starring in their own films this season. Clint, under his own direction finished *Pale Rider*, a tough tale of the California gold rush. The latest James Bond adventure, *A View to a Kill* is the fourteenth in the series and will also star **Christopher Walken** and **Grace Jones** as the villains. If these two movies don't entertain you, you're better off watching the boys of summer. We'll look at the rest of the summer material next week. This week, however, there are a lot of great films showing in the area, so here we go...

Weekend winners: I am proud to announce to arrival of the leading mistress of the music scene to the Happy Valley. Yes, you can finally see **Madonna** in the critically acclaimed *Desperately Seeking Susan*. We're talking super material girl material. No, really **Rosanna Arquette** is also supposed to be great in this story of mistaken identity in plastic New York. So, grab your material loved one and have a real materialistic night out at the Mt. Farm Theatre.

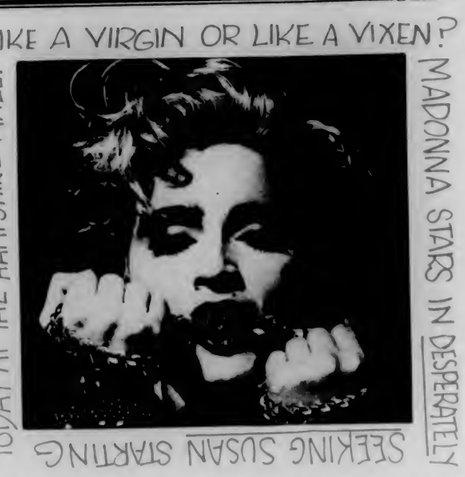
Also at the Mall, premiers *Cat's Eye*, a film written by our own UMass distinguished visitor Stephen King. Too bad that monster **Drew Barrymore** stars. Otherwise it could be a good time for a good Kingly scare.

The list of weekend best continues with a sneak preview of *Blood Simple* tonight and tomorrow night at the Pleasant Street Theatre. I saw this a couple of months ago, and boy is this a dark thriller. When it was released across the country, critics compared it to some of the Hitchcock classics.

LadyHawke, the medieval fantasy I talked about a month ago is finally released and will be playing at the Hampshire Mall. **Matthew Broderick** is dynamite in this flick. **Nastassja Kinski**, our own Cinemascoop regular, still shines on in *Paris, Texas* at the Academy of Music in Northampton.

Finally, if you're in school and still haven't seen *Harold and Maude* and *King of Hearts*, rush to the Amherst Cinema and catch these timeless capsules of idealism. Which reminds me, according to **Doctor Helen Caldicott**, thanks to probability, nuclear nasties and computer error, we might only have up to ten years to enjoy ourselves. If I were you, I would see as many classics as possible.

Killer Question: A glossy picture of Vanity will be awarded to the clever colleague who can tell me the name of the group who sings about one of the actresses in *Desperately Seeking Susan*. Thus ends another edition of Cinemascoop.



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"Sad Truth" by Orlando Cardona is currently on display at Herter Art Gallery. See related story on page 4.

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$4,700 stolen from store

The Southwest Munchy's store was closed yesterday after more than $4,700 was reported stolen from a safe in Hampden Dining Commons early Wednesday morning, University of Massachusetts police said.

The money was from sales in the Munchy's store. Police said there was no sign of forced entry into the safe. The list of suspects who have access to the safe has been narrowed down and an arrest will be made soon, police said.

In other police news:

- A smoldering fire was put out Wednesday morning in a University dairy farm barn in South Deerfield. A passing motorist reported smoke coming from the back of the barn to South Deerfield police.

Police said the fire was started by the careless discharge of smoking materials. The fire did not cause any structural damage to the barn.

In Amherst, six Hampshire Gazette newspaper boxes on Southeast Street were destroyed Wednesday night. Four of them set ablaze, Amherst Police said. There are no suspects.

- Two television sets were reported stolen Wednesday, one from Alpha Delta Psi fraternity, another from a private residence on West Street. Police said the burglar gained entry through a basement door in the home and made off with a Toshiba television valued at $1000.

-CHRIS POON and DANIEL SOBEL

Lesbian rights probed

As part of the University's Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, the Everywomen's Center's Resource and Referral Program sponsored a workshop on the legal rights of lesbians in the Campus Center last night.

Springfield attorney Donna Mages said that legal rights for lesbians is "a very large topic since law touches every aspect of lesbians' lives." The laws differ on the federal, state and local levels, she said.

Mages also talked about military law, calling it "a totally separate institution of law," where one has "absolutely no right" to be a practicing homosexual.

Mages said that "law is not a leader of social change. Law responds to social change, often very slowly. Since the gay rights movement began in about 1970, the law has had little time to change in 15 years."

Mages said that being gay is a crime in Massachusetts and that co-habitating couples could "conceivably" use the right to privacy as a defense in court, but this premise could only be used when one has been charged with homosexuality as a "criminal act."

She also said that in this state a minor cannot be removed from his or her mother just because the mother is a lesbian. Mages also cited the Massachusetts equal rights amendment as a "tool that has not been used often enough by lesbians and gay men."

Robin Moulds of the Everywomen's Center said the workshop was meant to "provide a chance for women to talk to a lawyer that is sensitive to the legal problems facing lebians."

-DAN MILLER

★ Coors continued from page 1

hirers," Furman said. Minority workers make up 20 percent of the brewery workers, he said.

Representatives of the company distributing Coors beer to UMass, Burke's Beverage,of Chicopee, were at the meeting to back Coors. Thomas Burke, Sr., owner of Burke's Beverage said the company will fold if UMass stops selling Coors beer and 40 union employees will lose their jobs.

Albert Tardy, President of the local Teamsters Union, representing Burke's Beverage employees, said "I'm not trying to defend Coors in western Mass."

"I'm totally in support of the board's decision,"BOG treasurer Fran Hegeler said. Hegeler suggested organizing a forum that would educate the student body on the issues involved in their decision to recommend the discontinued sales of Coors on campus. "I think that all of us (the board) are going to have to take responsibility for this decision, by informing the students," Hegeler said.

★ series continued from page 3

"We'll investigate it at every level," he said, adding that if violations were found the sanctions imposed would "depend a lot on the situation."

He said that "measures could be taken up to and including firing a supervisor," but most sanctions operated around the concept of what it takes to make the victim "whole again," he said.

A student who wishes to bring a complaint against another student, may do so under section 2B1 of the student code of conduct, said Charmaine Wijeyesinghe, judicial liaison for the Dean of Students Office.

Under this section, a special note on respecting the rights of others in an academic community prohibits harassment, intimidation, or denying another person's right to equal treatment on the basis of "sexual preference."

Harassment is taken to include "verbal and/or written invasion or violation of an individual's rights through graffiti, obscene telephone calls or any other means."

According to Wijeyesinghe, in student-student complaints informal resolution is first sought either through the victim's residence director, if the student lives on campus, or through the Dean of Students Office.

In this "pre-hearing" the student accused of harassment is presented with the allegations and if found guilty will be subjected to such sanctions as "educational sessions on gay and lesbian issues or made to arrange a homophobia/heterosexism workshop on their floor," said Wijeyesinghe.

If the sanctions are refused or the charge is contested, the student has a right to a closed hearing before the Student Judicial Board. The Board's decision may be appealed either to the Residential Appeals Board of the University Discipline Board.

According to Wijeyesinghe, "there have been zero cases of harassment because a student has been gay or lesbian," for the period of Fall 1983/Spring 1984, but this "inaccurately" reflects the true incidence, she said.

She commented that the number of reported incidents was low because many cases are resolved informally and because gay and lesbian students often feel there are no channels for them to get their problems addressed.

In addition, she remarked that students harasseed on the basis of their sexuality are often intimidated from coming forward because they may not be "out."

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★Stacey — continued from page 3

Because he was originally charged with promoting child prostitution, which carries a minimum three-year state prison sentence, the incident's media play implied there was "some kind of child prostitution ring at UMass," and Stacey "has been punished to a greater extent than a conviction could ever punish him," Burrows said.

Safford called the verdict "reasonable" and said the Commonwealth was not asking for a jail sentence, which he said could have been requested because Stacey has a prior criminal record for trespassing and receiving stolen property. In court, however, Burrows said the trespassing charges were a result of a landlord/tenant dispute and the stolen property charge resulted from property Stacey bought from a cab driver that turned out to be stolen.

Stacey said, "I would have been better off to have just stood there and let four kids beat me up, steal my money or what not than go through what I've been through" in the case.

Fair will present global flavor

A taste of about 30 countries can be sampled tomorrow when the International Students Organization presents its annual fair.

With the help of the Foreign Students Office, which offered $300 of the $1,500 required to fund the fair, food samples, crafts, clothing and customs can be experienced from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center Auditorium.

Each country involved in the fair will feature its native flag on the ceiling and a few of the international students will perform music and dance that is practiced in their native land.

"Thirty countries are signed up to be represented so far. Both undergraduates and graduate students on campus will represent the major areas of the world and share their culture by setting up booths arranged in the Campus Center auditorium," said Harald Prytz, a member of the ISO and coordinator of the fair.

Among the nationalities to be included are Scandanavians, Pakistani, Africans, Arabians, Spanish, Asians, Native Americans and Armenians. The Armenians will present belly dancers. Arabia wil be represented by a male dancer. A major attraction of the fair will be a fashion show which will be put on by people representing Pakistan.

Members of the ISO have carefully monitored the news to try and prevent any scandal between countries present at the fair. The fair's policy is that no religious or policial displays will be allowed or tolerated.

After the fair there will be a dance at 9 p.m. featuring rack-a-disc entertainment and a cash bar. Admission for the dance is $2.00.

— CHRIS MARAK

Parents to visit UM programs

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

The parents of Dean's List students will receive some hands-on experience in fields ranging from floral culture to robotics when they venture to the University of Massachusetts tomorrow and Sunday to take part in Parents Weekend.

About 500 parents paid a $10 registration fee and another $10 to $13 for a banquet and to participate in other activities that will include a broad range of workshops and tours that will give them a chance to see what it's like to be a student.

"I wanted to do something different," Valerie Falk, assistant director of alumni affairs and coordinator of the event, said as compared to last semester's Parents Weekend that entailed offering parents the classroom and lecture-type experience.

Falk said most of the 20 workshops have been organized into small groups of about 10 parents so that they "could see special things and talk to each other and interact with professors."

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SPONSORED BY Chadbourne/Baker Dorms

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

BEEN QUITE A WINTER, HASN'T IT, MAN?
YEAH. FIRST THE CRAZINESS OF THE VOLLEY-BALL PLAY-OFFS, AND NOW THE AIR STRIP..
I'VE HAD ABOUT AS MUCH PRESSURE THIS SEMESTER AS I CAN STAND. I THINK I'M GOING TO TAKE OFF FOR SPRING BREAK..
OH, YEAH? WHERE YOU GOING?
FORT LAUDERDALE.
YOU'RE LEAVING THE CARIBBEAN TO GO TO FORT LAUDERDALE?
HEY, I'VE EARNED IT, MAN.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

IT WAS APRIL! AND LIKE SO MANY OTHER YOUNG AMERICAN BOYS, OUR THOUGHTS TURNED TO AMERICA'S FAVORITE PASTIME...
...THE ROAR OF THE CROWD'S POPCORN FLUNG THROUGH THE AIR... YES, WE WERE READY FOR ONLY ONE THING...
PRO WRESTLING!
TRULY, 1985 WAS TO PROVIDE A SPRING SEASON WE WOULD NOT EASILY FORGET..
BASEBALL! PTHPT!
LOUIE "LIP RIPPER" MONSOON
WHO'S FIGHTING TONIGHT?

Rats By Congo

YAA HOO! ITS A LONG WEEKEND... TIME TO PARTY!
WOOPH SLAM
MY CAT IS A NUETER SO THERE SHOULD BE NO MORE PROBLEMS
HMM, WHATS ALL THE NOISE?
RUMBLE RUMBLE SMASH
MEOW! WOW
OHH MY, CAT? HE'S HE'S TURNED MY PAD INTO A FRAT!

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

WERE JUST SICK ABOUT IT!
Boy, THOSE HUMANS ARE PRETTY STUPID!
THANK GOD I HAVE CABLE. LET'S SEE WHAT'S ON ESPN!
WOW!! CANADIAN RULES RODEO-KICKBOXING!! NOW THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

THE NEWS
YEASTHEAD TO MAN SHUTTLE
Yeastie has been chosen for the next space shuttle launch.
sir, are you physically fit enough to undertake such a mission?
Do you wanna fight?
At the press conference Yeastie fields questions: Hey! whats goin on!...
no sir, I was just-
-Any further questions?
who gave Yeasthead the new tough guy image?! I wonder!

GORDY By Gorde

HA HA HA! LOOK AT...
SHHHH! THE BEST PART'S COMING UP!
DAVE, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO DO THIS ON NETWORK TELEVISION...
GORDY, WHAT'RE YOU DOING?
DROPPING MY PANTS!
I DON'T REMEMBER DOING THAT!
"PROUD AS A PEACOCK!" HA HA HA HA HA

WEATHER:

Weather:
Today: Sunshine with highs in the low 60s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with lows 35-40.
Saturday: Cloudy with a chance of showers, highs in the 50s.

MENU

LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

BASICS LUNCH
Pizza
Tuna Oriental

DINNER
Savory Beef Strudel/ Mushroom Sauce
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

BASICS DINNER
Broccoli and Cheese Strudel
Jalapeno Shrimp and Rice

Attention experienced photographers

paid position for photo technician available.

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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Asset
5 South American rodent
9 Sabot sound
13 Reluctant Var
14 Aromas
16 Form denoting seven
17 — boy!
18 Wellington's charger
20 Hi-fi term
22 Bevan of Britain
23 Actress Garr et al.
24 Degas and Dali
26 Fury
27 Yearned for
31 Where Greek met Greek
32 Dancer-actress (with 9 Down)
33 Popular name in Paris
34 Ruhr city
35 Quixote's steed
38 Provide with funds
41 Helmsman's direction
42 Curved line
45 Streets, to 33 Across
46 Money, in Montana
48 Sidekick
49 Skilled workman
51 A Shearer
53 High-card combos in bridge
55 — — Fables"
56 Alexander's mount
58 Colorful fish
59 Crafts' partner
60 Accustom
61 Body of knowledge
62 Hardy lass
63 Refute
64 Superlative suffixes

DOWN
1 Malleable
2 Big-prize event
3 Said
4 Puppeteer Lewis
5 Somewhat, in music
6 Stir
7 — plea
8 Amphitheaters, to Cato
9 See 32 Across
10 Specialists in law
11 Ladies' shoe style
12 Division: Abbr.
15 Bergen dummy
19 Snack
21 In trust, as funds
25 — Simeon
28 Scale notes
29 Cuckoo
30 Corrupt
34 Forever, to Tennyson
35 Cheerful outlook
36 The whole
37 Teachers' gp
38 Time span
39 Cultivate
40 Spars
42 Incidentally
43 Bulwark
44 Hostile encounters
46 Hat designer Lilly
47 My — Only
50 Fall guy
52 — Mio
54 Swing around
55 — Mayo, P.A.
Taylor's sleuth
56 Belfry denizen
57 Coffee container

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

A	R	I	A	L		P	E	T	T	E		M	I	A	O
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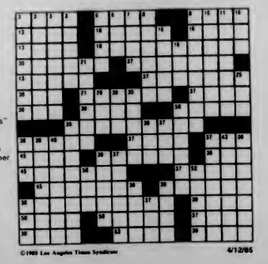
4/12/85



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Softball splits doubleheader with Penn State

Errors hurt Minutewomen

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team won its third straight Atlantic 10 conference ball game, holding off Penn State 3-1 in the opening game of yesterday's doubleheader at NOPE.

But it could have been two wins. UMass played well enough, but errors in the second game proved to be the Minutewomen's undoing as the Nittany Lions won the second game, 3-0 to earn a split.

The split left UMass still under .500 with an 11-12-1 slate and a 4-3 A-10 record that makes this weekend's doubleheaders at St. Joseph's tomorrow and at Temple on Sunday crucial to UMass A-10 playoff chances.

"We are a better team than a split," coach Elaine Sortino said. "I really believe that. It's just a matter of time with us--but time is moving on."

Hurler Lynn Stockley, who had lost the five previous games in which the opposition scored a run, gave up eight hits but worked herself out of jams to up her record to 6-5.

Freshman Lisa Rever looked good but fell victim to a defense made a few crucial mistakes.

In the opener, UMass took a quick 1-0 lead on Martha Jamieson's RBI single, knocking in co-captain Beth Talbott. The Minutewomen increased the lead to 3-0 in the second inning on Talbott's two RBI double that brought Debbie Cole (some great grabs at third) all the way from first and Chris Ciepela home.

Penn State, meanwhile, left nine runners on base, five in scoring position. The Lions, 17-7, had eight hits.

UMass' bats fell silent after that and UMass got only one more hit in the opener (a single by Jamieson) and just three scattered hits in the nightcap.

In the second game, Penn State grabbbed a 1-0 second inning lead on a sacrifice fly but the runner got on base due an Alisa Fila error.

It remained 1-0 until the seventh when PSU got two more runs on a double steal where Carol Frattaroli dropped the ball and on a play where Talbott fired the ball to third to pick off the runner and no one covered the bay. The ball sailed into left field.

It was a shame because these same players made outstanding grabs earlier. Fila made several tough stops, Frattaroli made a diving catch in foul territory and Talbott gunned down a runner.

It just makes the job tougher this weekend where Sortino said UMass needs all four games to stay in the A-10 race. After this weekend, UMass has one A-10 game left with Rhode Island.

Relief is in sight : Lax should regain winning touch against BC

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, mired in a three-game losing streak, finally catches a break in its schedule on Saturday when it hosts Boston College at Boyden Field.

The Gorillas, 1-3, were once ranked 13th in the nation after opening the season with an overtime victory over Delaware, but have since slumped with losses to Cornell, Rutgers and Brown.

Boston College is one of lesser teams in New England with a 2-5 record. The Gorillas administered a 20-4 beating to the Eagles last season.

"They aren't the best team on our schedule, but they're the most-improved team in New England," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "Their offense has improved and they've been scoring a lot of goals."

UMass will be looking to re-establish its offense after Wednesday's 13-6 loss to Brown during which the Gorillas managed only one second half goal. Sophomore Tom Carmean (eight goals, nine assists) is UM's leading scorer. Greg Fisk (four goals, two assists) and Karl Hatton (three goals, three assists) have also had good moments, but overall the Gorillas haven't put together a strong offensive performance since the Delaware game.

Defensively, UMass has been getting consistent play from close defensemen Tom Aldrich and Mark Stratton, but the defensive midfielders have been giving opponents unmolested shots from the perimeter. Freshman goalie Paul McCarty has played well in two games for injured (separated shoulder) starter Gerry Moreau. Garber said Moreau could be back for the Eagles.

Boston College is led by attackman Billy Gahan and has abandoned its once undisciplined style of offense.

On Monday, it will be father and son confrontation in New Hampshire when the Gorillas take on the Ted Garber coached Wildcats in Durham.

UMass beat UNH 12-6 last season. The Wildcats are led by junior attackman Tom Snow.

"If we win these two games, we'll be right back in things and be able to build our record back up," Garber said. "It's important for us to win these two and I hope we'll go out there and put out some kind of effort."

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: Moreau is the only Gorilla that is on the injured list. Garber said his condition was on a day-to-day basis. Saturday is the last game in a five-game homestand. UMass goes on the road for five before returning home to face Dartmouth May 1.

Track team preps for UMass relays

The biggest and most competitive track meet of the year to be held at the University of Massachusetts will be the UMass Relays, tomorrow, running from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Derby Track.

The meet is being sponsored by the UMass men's and women's track team and will include 47 events, mostly on the track. Teams from all over the East Coast and New England have been invited to the meet.

Top UMass athletes to watch will include Rawley Crichlon in the 100 and 200 meter runs and Wayne Levy in the long distance events. Ferdie Adoboe will be contender for Ken O'Brien's squad in the triple jump and long jump.

Kalekeni Banda's women's squad is led by Kayla Morrison, Leah Loftis, Sue Goldstein and Barbara Cullinan. Banda hasn't announced what events the women will run in. The women lost their season opener to Springfield on Tuesday.

-GERRY deSIMAS

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Baseball goes on a Bear hunt

Knopf, Allard to battle NCAA powerhouse

By SCOTT HOOD
Collegian Staff

Collegian photo by Andy Reller

UMass righthander Jim Knopf puts his 2-1 record on the line in the first game of a doubleheader against Maine, New England's top-ranked team today at 2 p.m. at Lorden Field.

Call it the Maine Mystique.

In Orono, Maine, there is a phenomenon unique in Eastern collegiate athletic circles: The hottest sports attraction on campus is the baseball team.

And for good reason. For four consecutive seasons coach John Winkin has directed his University of Maine Black Bears to the College World Series in Omaha, Nebraska. Three weeks ago, in a game televised by ESPN, Maine stunned the then number one ranked University of Miami, 3-2, on the Hurricanes home field in Coral Gables, Florida.

If you think that was only a fluke, be reminded that last year the Black Bears *swept* Miami in a doubleheader at Orono.

Today, Maine invades Earl Lorden Field to take on the University of Massachusetts in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Maine features six .300 hitters, lead by Rick Bernando (.372, four home runs, 25 runs batted in), Dan Kain (.370) and Billy McInnis (.327, 25 RBI).

"Scholarships are the difference for them," UMass coach Dick Bergquist said after yesterday's 10-7 victory over AIC. "They also have the great pitching depth to go along with it. They also have a very good coach and very supportive fans. Maine simply has a good program, because they do a good job."

That pitching depth will be tested against a UMass squad that banged out 12 hits, including four home runs, in the triumph over the Yellow Jackets. First baseman Jeff Cimini (.375, 3 HR, 15 RBI) had two of the homers. Designated hitter Todd Comeau (.380, 3 HR, 21 RBI) also smacked a homer, but was forced to leave yesterday's game in the seventh inning after suffering a muscle pull and is questionable for today's games.

Mike Ballou (2-3, 6.97 earned run average) will hurl the opener for Maine with Steve Loubier (3-0, 6.37) scheduled to pitch the nightcap. Jim Knopf (2-1, 1.16 ERA) is penciled in to pitch the opener for UMass. However, Knopf has lost nine pounds this week due to the flu and may not be ready. If he isn't, freshman Matt Sheran (2-0, 1.50) will get the call. Sophomore lefty Steve Allard (1-1, 5.40) will take the mound for the second game.

The Black Bears' reputation on the national college baseball scene has reached such a degree that the program was featured in a *USA Today* cover story. Winkin routinely receives letters of inquiry about UMaine from as far away as California.

However, Winkin has not achieved parity with the big boys of college baseball by traveling the nation trying to convince high school phenoms to spend four years in Northern Maine. Instead, he concentrates on recruiting in-state players. Thus, nearly three-quarters of the roster is Maine born and bred. Billy Swift, probably the greatest player ever to play for Maine, and a member of the 1984 Olympic team is from Waterville.

Rebounding from a 3-6 trip to Florida, UMass is 7-2 since coming north. They are in first place in the Atlantic 10 with a 5-1 record. The Minutemen have received key contributions from several freshman, including Sheran, Steve Allen, and Darrin O'Connor and good hitting from veteran players.

"We've been waiting for Maine all year," said Cimini. "If we could beat Maine twice that would make our season."

On Monday, the Minutemen host the University of Vermont at home for a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

UMass vs. Maine

Where: Lorden Field, 2 p.m.
Starting Pitchers: Game 1: UM: Jim Knopf (2-1, 1.16) vs. Mike Ballou (2-3, 6.97) Game 2: UM Steve Allard (1-1, 5.40) vs. Steve Loubier (3-0, 6.37)

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AMY DUGGAN

Happy Birthday to the JR's Queen B Disco Bag Lady! Get psyched! Son of a gun we're gonna have some fun. Have a great time. Love, Erin PS You finally made the personals!

AUTO FOR SALE

'69 Chevy Impala looks and runs good $400 call Jeff 549-0807

'81 Dats 310 good condition, reliable, low mileage, price negotiable 549-5866

1976 Pinto Hatchback, sunroof, dependable engine. Needs muffler, bodywork. Call Linda 549-4136. $200/ BO

1978 Subaru wagon, low mileage, looks and runs great 548-0381

Audi 100LS 1977 air auto sunroof AM/FM cassette new exhaust good radials regular gas asking $1500 548-3751

1973 Audi Fox needs some work but runs $200 or BO call 253-5109

1978 VW Dasher excellent condition no rust AM/FM stereo sunroof $1200 or best offer 549-8595

1983 Subaru GL Hatchback Exc. cond. 5 speed, sunroof AM/FM case, rustproofing, lo mileage Must sell immediately! $6700 Warren 546-9767

1978 Volks Belroeco low mileage AM-FM cassette very good condition $3600 Art 546-4136

1971 Cadillac excellent running condition new tires great summers car BO call 546-8675 or 7118

'72 Renault R12 good condition. Lots of new parts, needs new clutch. 360.00 or best offer. Call 549-3915 after 4 pm

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, typing Garnueso 256-6257

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Summer Rentals - West Yarmouth 253-7436

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Attention: students living in Central may now recieve double value on tabs till 4/14/85. Limit 5 tabs per order. Call 256-8811

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Domino's Pizza stashes prices!!! sm. cheese $4.15 - lg. cheese $6.14 call 256-8811 south of campus pond North of campus pond dial 549-2790

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FOR RENT

Rooms in Cape Cod cottage for summer 86. Call Chris 546-7930

Three roommates needed to rent 3 bedroom, two bathroom house on Bass River in Dennis/Yarmouth area Call Pam at 256-0104 or Ruth at 549-7846

Roommate wanted for summer house in West Yarmouth $800 person call Joe after 7 PM 546-8897

Scenic South Deerfield: 2 rms avail in 3 rm house on bus route June 1, fall opt inexpensive 665-4955

Large two bedroom Sunderland apartment available June 1 fall option. Great for 2-3 people. On bus route 360 + 665-8536

computer science, drama, kayaking, photography, pioneering and tripping, racquetball, radio, riflery, scuba, swimming (WSI), tennis, track, water skiing, wind surfing and wrestling. Excellent staff fellowship, fine salaries and travel allowance. June 21st to August 24th. Write: Camp Kohut, Malcolm J. Hirsh, 461 Buckminster Drive, Norwood, MA 02062

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LOST

Calculator in rem. library, 1st floor, April 2nd Total call Jim at 546-3208 reward

Brown suede pouch with keys attached two bike lock keys and assorted others ! need them back please call 549-0862

Pink shoes with ankle straps. JR's on 3-28. Hawaiian Tropic Corner. Reward! Call Debbie at 546-8056

Lost a golden color bracelet has three initials on the inside of it. Last Wednesday between 10 am and 2 pm $25 reward for anybody finding it or leading me to it It is very meaningful to me Please call 665-4388

Portable Stereo with Roger Waters tape inside. Sunday 4/7 behind McNamara. Call Selena 6-6431 reward

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1974 Honda 750 runs great good condition 850 or BO 549-1532

Honda CB360 mint condition, new cables, new tires, $700.00 or BO 546-4703

Honda CX500 1978 liquid-cooled cruiser quickshaver fairing $900 negotiable 256-0892

PERSONALS

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Pre-Registration Advising Available! Come early and beat the crowd - CASIAC E-20 Machmer

Nomination papers for Southwest Area Government Officers (President, Vice Pres. Treasurer) are now available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Papers are due back April 16th, 1985 at 5 pm in the SWAG Office. No exceptions

Beggipe Lasagna Call 549-0210 late evening keep trying!

Positions available for 84-5 on campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Teleflund at Memorial Hall today

What Pizza Delivery company just dropped prices 13%? What National Pizza Delivery chain has a 30 minute guarantee or $3.00 off the price policy? Call 256-8811 or 549-2790 for the answer

WANTED!
Volunteers for Security for the Southwest Concert - May 5, 1985
Sign up in the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 5-0980

U2 tickets April 19 Worcester best offer call Todd after 5 PM 546-5088

New Wave Dance Party w/ That's Flat e Rutty Nail tonite 18 + over welcome

COINS 123/121 tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7855

DSG Welcome Back! RU ready for round 3 of the CWE's? (marathons) The mynx is ready to pounce! Maximum recharge time: 2 weeks Round 4 - Baltimore! ILUWAMH - PAEC (G)

Happy Birthday Crazy Al Give Amy a call at 6-7639 & wish her a Happy 20th Birthday! Have a good time! Love ya Deb

Hey Big Guy Hard Guy Rough Guy Tough Guy, Happy Birthday Monday!

If business is the life of America, then we'll find business at the end of the day!

Happy Birthday Gail Love Jim & Heather

5-1-E3 sorry I've been behaving so badly (adverbial). I'll try not to let things change because I am not in service. 5-1-BR1

Jack of Hearts Happy 21st Birthday. This should be a special weekend for the one who makes everybody special for me. Kris

Happy Birthday Maz we will miss you next year love Jill Maura

Long Bob Love we would like to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday and a day filled with friends, many beers and nude twister. Bodaciously yours, your satisfied girls

Congratulations!!
to the new
Little Brothers of
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Get psyched!

PETER SALEM

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ROOMMATES WANTED

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2 females needed to live in W Yarmouth this summer call Mary 546-7470 or Michele 549-3873 NOW!

Two females or one male female to share two bedroom Brittany Manor apt for fall Rob 253-2140

Cape Cod Hyannis 4 roommates needed 3 bedroom house walk to beach and Main St great location call 548-6267 Heather or Lisa after 11 PM call now!

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Summer rental Puffton quiet place $178 inc 549-8889 549-2783 mature person prefer red Chris, Satoko

Need a place to live? Looking for two roommates to live in three bedroom townhouse apt call Mark 549-3512

1 roommate needed to share apt in Riverglade 180.00 per mo fall option call 256-6283

Two roommates for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt 549-6118

Two roommates needed to share large bedroom in three bedroom Puffton apt call Margarete 253-5897

1 or 2 females wanted to share 2 bedroom Brandywine apt call Laura or Pam 549-1811

Male/female roommate wanted for Puf Non 2 br apt. Own room, own bath, 160/mo + util starting June 1 call 549-7627

1 bedroom in Rolling Green apartments for rent starting June 1 carpeted, patio, cable, pool, bus stop, air conditioning $162.00 including utilities Seeking quiet, clean, responsible male, non-smoker call Matt 253-7448

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Fully furnished great location! Townhouse apts available June 1 to Sept 1 two baths, etc. call 549-6633 real cheap!!!

The greatest location!! Five spacious rooms for rent Three bedrooms, study w/two full baths, kitchen, living room and dining room is located on North Pleasant St. an eight minute walk to Grad Tower $210 + /mo Call Jim 549-9164

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Two bedroom Southwood Apt available June 1 call Amy, Lisa, Jill 253-9898

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Northampton sunny renovated apt 2 bedrooms, livingroom, kitchen, bathroom Furnished 325/mon 586-7814

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Southwood "townhouse style" apt for summer sublet 1 or 2 bedrooms available Fully furnished, patio, pool, tennis, 2 baths $107 each/month negot. call Rob 253-9403 leave message!

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SPORTS

Women's lax stakes its claim, 6-3

Seventh-ranked Harvard beaten by undefeated Gazelles, Moryl stars

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Facing their toughest challenge to-date, the fifth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team used a balanced offensive attack and some strong defense to defeat Harvard University 6-3 yesterday at NOPE field.

"It was a great team effort," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "We played super at both ends of the field. I was very pleased."

Statistically, the contest was close with the Gazelles, 5-0, out shooting Harvard, 5-4, 27-23. The seventh ranked Crimson's All-American goal keeper Krickitt Johnson saved eleven shots while UMass' keeper Debbie DeJesus stopped nine attempts, several coming on one-on-one situations. But it was a tough team effort that made the difference.

"We played a good, steady game," Hixon said. "We got some good performances in the goal and the midfield positions. Everyone did the jobs they were supposed to. I would say that we were very disciplined going both ways."

Harvard posed the first real scoring threat of the game but Bambi Taylor failed to capitalize on a penalty shot with 18:30 to go in the first half. Minutes later Harvard had another chance but UMass defender Andrea Muccini broke up a two-on-one situation.

"We are a very young team with freshmen on the front line so we're prone to mistakes like those," Harvard coach Carole Kleinfelder said of the missed scoring opportunities.

UMass broke up the deadlock at 11:14 when Bunny Forbes bounced a shot past Johnson on a penalty shot opportunity. UMass won the ensuing face off and brought the ball right back at Johnson. Gazelle freshman forward Ginny Armstrong was fouled on a drive and took the penalty shot, putting the ball in the upper right corner of the goal for a 2-0 advantage.

Harvard finally got on the board at 5:04 when midfielder Jennifer Greeley scored after a strong drive to the net through several UMass defenders. Harvard put another shot into the net with a minute to play but an offensive penalty negated the effort.

In the second half, it took UMass fewer than two minutes to increase its lead. As Forbes worked the ball around the Harvard goal she spotted Moryl cutting in front of the net and passed to the All-American who rifled the ball past Johnson.

Again the Crimson came right back to challenge the Gazelle defense. Harvard worked their offense well, creating a one-on-one situation against DeJesus but the UMass' keeper came out of the net to ruin yet another Harvard attempt.

With 19:00 left, Harvard managed to make it a 3-2 game as Harvard's leading scorer Lisa Black drove the net, spun around a UMass defender and shoveled in a shot. After the Black score, Harvard entered a period of stagnation which UMass took advantage of.

Moryl won the following face off, drove from the half field mark deep into Harvard territory, and dished the ball to a waiting Becky Bekampis who beat a defender one-on-one to make the score 4-2.

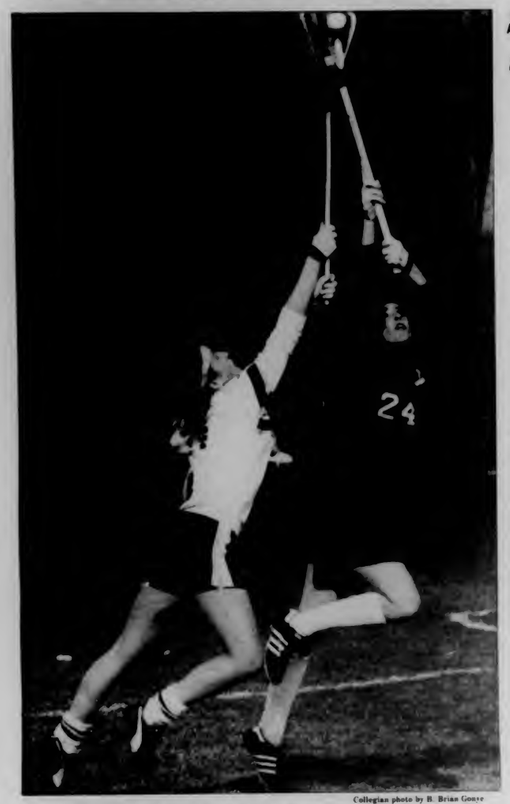
One minute later, Moryl again used her exceptional speed to leave a faltering Harvard midfield behind as she drove half the field to team up with Bekampis and Armstrong in a three-on-two situation. Moryl then passed the ball to Armstrong who spun away from one defender and scored on a backhand shovel shot.

Liz Schueler scored UMass' final goal with ten minutes to go in the contest to put the Gazelles up 6-2. From then on the UMass defense held tough, repelling several Harvard challenges. The Crimson got their final goal with a minute to play on a Liz Faecher penalty shot.

"Match-ups are the key," Hixon said. "We were just matching our strengths against theirs and trying to have every body play their best game.

"This win is a morale booster: it makes us want to be better. It makes us want to improve and makes us eager to see what we can accomplish. We beat a very skilled team with team work at both ends of the field."

"This was our first real test and we controlled the game," Moryl said. "I think it shows future promise. UMass will have to be reckoned with on the national level. Others are going to have to look out. We're not push-overs, we'll get some more respect."



Collegian photo by B. Brian Gonze

UMass junior Liz Schueler (left) and Harvard's Geneva Simmons (24) reach for a loose ball during yesterday's lacrosse game at NOPE field. UMass beat the Crimson 6-3.

Minutemen step on pesky Yellow Jackets, 10-7

Cimini leads UMass homer barrage, Kostro, Subocz combine for victory

By JOHN NOLAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team took advantage of mediocre pitching and a strong wind blowing from behind home plate to club American International College 10-7 yesterday at Lorden Field.

UMass' designated hitter Jeff Cimini led the attack with two home runs and a double to drive in three runs while leadoff batter Bruce Kingman and first baseman Todd Comeau each added one.

The Minutemen spent much of the day congratulating runners at the plate and while the offensive production was well received, UMass head coach Dick Bergquist wasn't happy with his team's defensive performance.

"I wasn't entirely pleased with our performance," Bergquist said. "I think we played very poorly on the field, especially in the fifth inning."

It was the fifth inning that saw the Minutemen give up five unearned runs thanks to some shoddy fielding which allowed the Yellow Jackets to climb back into the game after being down 8-0.

As far as UMass was concerned, the game was over after the first inning when the Minutemen grabbed a 6-0 lead, feasting on Yellow Jacket starter Jim Hart.

Kingman lined Hart's third pitch over the 330-foot sign in left-field. Freshman rightfielder Matt Sheran laid down a bunt single down the third base line before scoring on Todd Comeau's towering home run over the left-centerfield fence.

After Cimini grounded out, shortstop Angelo Salustri walked and catcher Dan Clifford singled. The two combined on a double steal to place runners at second and third before centerfielder Steve Messina walked to load the bases. Third baseman Steve Allen forced Messina at second, scoring Salustri, before second baseman Darrin O'Connor, the number nine batter, tripled into the right-centerfielder gap scoring Clifford and Allen.

The Minutemen added solo runs in the second and third innings as Cimini belted his first homer of the game and Messina scored on a weak grounder by O'Connor.

With UMass starter Bob Kostro (1-0) working on a no-hitter through four innings, the Yellow Jackets struck for their big inning scoring five runs on three weak singles, a Salustri error, and a bases-clearing double by right fielder Mark Cuoco. The Yellow Jackets got another run in the sixth on a home run by first baseman Kevin Vasquez to cut the UMass lead to 8-6.

Cimini put an end to matters, lacing 410-foot homer over the centerfield fence scoring Comeau, who had singled.

★ *Inside Sports:*
★ *Baseball hosts Maine, p. 17*
★ *Softball wins, Lax has BC, p.14*

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Baseball: Maine (2), Lorden Field, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis: Clark, NOPE Courts, 2 p.m.
Saturday:
Men's Lacrosse: Boston College, Boyden Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Track: UMass Relays, Derby Track, 10 a.m.
Women's Track: UMass Relays, Derby Track, 10 a.m.
Softball: at St. Joseph's (2), 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at Yale, 1 p.m.
Sunday:
Softball: at Temple (2) 12 p.m.
Monday:
Baseball: Vermont (2), Lorden Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: at New Hampshire, 3 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 118 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, April 16, 1985

Students for a day:

Collegian photo by Michel S. Dranitch

A group of parents and students tour the UMass campus as part of Parents Weekend. Approximately 500 parents of Dean's List students visited the campus and participated in workshops, lectures and tours sponsored by various academic departments.

Nazi victims remembered starting today

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

If you had lived in Nazi Germany during World War II, you might have been among the millions who were killed and burned in the ovens by a madman named Adolph Hitler.

National Holocaust Week begins today, an event that honors the many different ethnic groups that were massacred during the Hitler era. At the University of Massachusetts, various events and informational sessions will be held to make people more aware of the atrocities that took place, Naomi Arin, media campaign manager for the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy said. Buttons will also be handed out in the residence halls and at a table in the Campus Center, she said.

The theme of the week is the "Courage to Care," Arin said. The theme was chosen to address apathy. "It's easy to be apathetic. One must have the courage to stand up for an injustice," she said. If more people would've stood up in Germany, the holocaust might not have happened.

Holocaust Week is the second for the University. Last year, it was only a one day event, but it has been expanded "because there was a really big reaction to it," Arin said. This year, the approach is on all the groups affected, as well as the Jews, she said. It was difficult, she said, because "the information available is mainly about Jews."

There were breakthoughs, Lisa Horowitz, a Holocaust Week committee member added. "There were people on the committee that aren't Jewish. We wanted everyone to think how the world was affected," she said.

The main thing to remember she said, is to educate oneself about what's going on and then do something about it. "People in power capitalize on apathy," Arin added.

Arin said the committee tried to stress the fact that not only Jews were affected. "Hitler's philosophies cause harm to a lot of people, not just Jews," Arin said. Gypsies, Catholics and homosexuals were among the minorities persecuted, she said.

Events will be held all week on numerous topics with emphasis on the message of caring about humanity, Arin said. Beginning at noon Thursday, there will be a 12-hour vigil by the campus pond to honor the people who died during the holocaust that haven't been honored before, Devra Feshbach, a member of the vigil committee said. Names of people killed in the holocaust will be read throughout the vigil, she said. The vigil will begin with a proclamation from Governor Michael S. Dukakis, which will be read by Stacey Roth, Student Government Association co-president elect. Other events during the week include:

- **Meaning of the holocaust:** a student panel. 2:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, Campus Center Rm. a1a74-176.
- **The Role of the University during the holocaust:** a faculty panel. 4-6 p.m., Wednesday in Campus Center Rm. 165-169.
- **The White Rose**, film 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday Campus Center Rm. 101.
- Memorial Services at the Newman Center will be held Sunday, times to be announced.

A complete schedule of events is listed on page 11 and 12.

Prof keys parents in on proposed cuts

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Proposed financial aid cuts by the Reagan Administration threaten the future of public higher education nationwide, a University of Massachusetts professor told over 500 parents of Dean's List students at a dinner Saturday.

"We have a history and tradition of higher education support. Society has nutured all of this. I say we have had a society (that has supported higher education) and it is my hope we will maintain that support," said Jules Chametzky, UMass professor and director of the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities.

Chametzky said the history of support for public education is in jeopardy because the Reagan Administration does not understand that it is not easy to finance an education.

"Being a parent who had, at one time, three children in college, I know I could not have (put them through) unaided. If you see a dig in Ronald Reagan and (in Secretary of Education William) Bennett in that statement, then you're right.

"We all know financing education is a struggle. We all know it's worth it," Chametzky said.

People have always supported higher education because they know the faith they put in the system "will all come back to us." Education is a way of "enriching the wider community," he said.

Society will always be held back unless "the best potential of the individual self is liberated and (allowed) to flourish." Education is the best vehicle for that potential to be utilized, he said.

Baird 'excited' about UMass return

Pro-choice activist to speak on abortion clinic firebombings

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

When Bill Baird, a pro-choice activist for more than 20 years, speaks tonight at the University of Massachusetts, the circumstances will be different than when he last visited 17 years ago.

In 1968, when Baird came to the UMass campus, he was facing a possible 10-year prison term for displaying birth control pills to Boston University students the year before.

"In 1967, 800 Boston University students signed a petition and said 'Bill Baird, come and help us fight the Massachusetts Crimes against Chastity law'," Baird recalled in a recent telephone interview.

According to Baird, the 'Crimes against Chastity' laws in effect in Massachusetts at the time prohibited the exhibiting, selling and teaching of birth control to single women and allowed only married women to use contraceptives or have abortions.

Baird, who had already been imprisoned twice for teaching birth control to poor women in New York and New Jersey, believed that changing the law meant challenging it and bringing it to the courts. So, he stood up before 2,000 Boston University students, demonstrating and distributing contraceptives and was arrested.

The following year, while his sentence was being appealed, Baird came to UMass to fight another round in his battle against the law.

Baird recalled that while at UMass he "arranged for a nineteen-year-old female student to buy a can of Emko contraceptive foam from Zayre's," a now defunct department store in Hadley.

Although the manager of Zayre's had committed a "crime against chastity" in selling contraception to an unmarried woman, no police action was taken which Baird saw as evidence of the "double standard" of the law.

According to the *Collegian* at the time, "Baird is currently facing a prison term for displaying a birth control pill but a multi-million dollar department store is able to sell contraceptives without retribution."

UMass students at the time rallied, demonstrated and petitioned in his support and today Baird speaks of their "incredible love, support and devotion."

"The UMass student senate," he said, "was the only student senate in New England to pass a resolution to support me."

Baird's effort to challenge restrictive birth control and abortion laws have resulted not only in his imprisonment eight times in five different states, but in a number of landmark court victories.

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"You can't think rationally on an empty stomach, and a whole lot of people can't do it on a full one either."
—Lord Reith

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Heart patient has bleeding problems

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Jack C. Burcham was rushed back into surgery yesterday where doctors stopped the bleeding in his left chest cavity after he lost at least 21 pints of blood during his first night with an artificial heart.

Blood had seeped from stitches in synthetic fabric that binds the aorta with the Jarvik-7 pump in Burcham's chest cavity, said Dr. Allan Lansing, spokesman for the artificial heart implant team at Humana Hospital Audubon.

The power of the Jarvik-7 pump may have strained the sutures, forcing a loss of at least 21 pints of blood during the night, Lansing said.

Earlier, he said the stitches were strained during Sunday's struggle to implant the Jarvik-7 pump in Burcham's chest cavity, which was smaller than doctors had expected.

Chief surgeon William C. DeVries opted for a new incision in Burcham's chest, rather than reopening the incision he cut in implanting the device on Sunday, and that allowed a different angle of the mechanical heart, Lansing said.

It also gave DeVries a clear view of the rear of Burcham's aorta, and blood could be seen seeping through stitches at the rear of the aorta, Lansing said.

"Every little needle hole showed a tiny little leak through it," Lansing said. "The amount of blood coming out per beat was minimal but at 50 beats a minute, going on minute after minute after minute, this led to a significant amount of bleeding."

The leak was repaired and Teflon felt was used to reinforce the new stitches, he said.

Burcham, 62, the world's fifth and oldest implant recipient, was reported in critical but stable condition after leaving the operating room.

The incident was "a setback, but barring an infection, then I don't think this will change his recovery," Lansing said.

Sex law repeal possible in Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - The government said yesterday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races - two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority - 22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

The announcement by Home Affairs Minister F.W. de Klerk to Parliament was the most dramatic of a series of moves by white-minority government in recent months toward social change and easing of apartheid, the official policy of racial separation.

Repeal of the sex and marriage laws strikes at the foundations of apartheid, which guarantees such white privileges as separate residential neighborhoods, schools and hospitals.

De Klerk told Parliament the government believes legalization of sex across the color line will create social problems, but feels it is time to remove the issue "from the political arena."

Repeal of the 36-year-old Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and the 28-year-old Section 16 of the Immorality Act, expected this year, will allow whites legally to have sexual relations with blacks, Asians and people of mixed race - called coloreds in South Africa. There has been no prohibition on relations among the non-white groups.

The laws were strictly enforced in most parts of the country, but have been increasingly ignored in the large cities - Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town - where hundreds of whites and non-whites lived together with the sufferance of authorities. About 200 people have been persecuted under the laws each year.

Mass. boating accident kills one, injures two

BOSTON (AP)—One man died and two were rescued yesterday after a 14-foot outboard motorboat capsized one mile offshore in Hingham Bay, U.S. Coast Guard officials said.

The survivors were in the water for 40 minutes before a passing boat spotted them and brought them on board, said Petty Officer Lance Jones.

The rescuing boat did not have a radio, so the crew sped to the closest Coast Guard station, Jones said. Five rescue boats and one helicopter were dispatched to the area between Sheep and Bumpkin islands, where the boat capsized, and the body of a third man was quickly found.

Jones identified the survivors as Jeff Ledger, 20 of Waltham, and Ken Houle, 20, of West Newton. They were treated for hypothermia at South Shore Hospital, Jones said.

Jones withheld the name of the dead man pending notification of his family. The cause of death was being determined by the medical examiner.

MARATHON WINNERS, ONE AND ALL—From top are Geoff Smith of Britain with a 2:14.02, Lisa Larson Weidenbach of Marblehead with a j2:34.05 and the father/son team of Richard E. Hoyt and Rick of Westfield who competed for the fifth time in the event.

Inmates take over Alabama prison

ODENVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Hundreds of inmates took control of a section of a state prison yesterday, holding the warden and 21 other people hostage for more than 10 hours before releasing all the captives unharmed, officials said.

Five employees were injured, officials said.

Shots were fired when about 200 inmates took over a central records office at the 1,000-prisoner St. Clair County Correctional Facility yesterday morning, initially trapping about 40 guards and employees, officials said.

Some employees were able to get out, but Warden Larry Spears and 21 others, including 10 women, were trapped, said Prison Commissioner Fred Smith.

The inmates demanded changes in operations at the medium-and maximum-security facility, said Billy Joe Camp, press secretary to Gov. George C. Wallace.

Smith said he and FBI negotiators were in contact with the inmates through prison radio and television hookups.

"We do have a list of demands," Smith said. "We are working with the inmates right now."

He declined to gave any specifics about the demands, but said about 200 prisonsers were involved in the uprising, which erupted about 9:20 a.m. central standard time.

Camp said the inmates "told prison officials they were demanding a number of changes in the operations at the prison." They also demanded that some inmates held in isolation cells be released to the general prison population, he said.

Another demand was to segregate the predominantly black institution, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The situation appeared to have "cooled down" by early afternoon and FBI agents arrived to assist in negotiations, said St. Clair County Commission Chairman Shirley Saterfield.

Camp, reached at the Capitol in Montgomery, said word on the number of hostages came from prison officials who had made contact with the rebel inmates at the facility about 25 miles east of Birmingham.

Grand jury indicts 23; all part of neo-Nazis

SEATTLE (AP)—A grand jury has indicted 23 people on racketeering and conspiracy charges for involvement in a neo-Nazi group, and accused four of them of participating in the slaying of a Jewish radio personality, officials said yesterday.

The indictment also alleged that members of The Order participated in the killing of a reputed member of the group and armored-car holdups that netted more than $4 million.

In Ridgedale, Mo., a man stopped by the Highway Patrol for a random traffic inspection yesterday opened fire, killing one trooper and wounding another. Authorities said the assailant may have been one of those indicted here.

When pulled over, the gunman gave an alias that has been used by David C. Tate, who was accused along with five others of killing a member of The Order who disappeared, said Max Geiman, a spokesman for the FBI in Kansas City.

Sixteen of those indicted are in custody, and the nine-month investigation has effectively neutralized the group, but "our perception is that there may be a lot of sympathizers," said Bill Baker, the FBI's assistant director.

'Baby Doe' rules are made official

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration ordered doctors and hospitals yesterday to provide medically necessary treatment for severely handicapped "Baby Doe" infants except in cases where death appears inevitable.

The Department of Health and Human Services released a final regulation covering the so-called "Baby Doe" cases, in which infants with severe or multiple handicaps might be denied necessary medical treatment and allowed to die.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Soviet trade market is good, says expert at conference

By ANNE MCCRORY
Collegian Staff

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev sees four major areas in which trade can be expanded with the United States, but increased trade cannot begin until trade restrictions are lifted and the issue becomes less politicized, according to a Soviet trade expert who spoke at the University of Massachusetts Friday.

James H. Giffen, the president of the U.S.-USSR Trade and Economic Council, Inc., addressed the international business conference at its closing luncheon in the Campus Center. Giffen is also the president of the Mercator Corp. in New York and an adjunct professor at the Columbia University graduate schools of business and international affairs. He has traveled extensively in the Soviet Union and been involved in numerous trade contracts with Soviet agencies.

Giffen met with Gorbachev for one hour and 40 minutes last December in the Kremlin. He said Gorbachev then expressed interest in expanding trade in the areas of energy, agro-business, and consumer goods and was seeking to modernize Soviet industry.

While U.S. exports once constituted 75 percent of Soviet agricultural imports, that amount ($2.8 billion in 1984) is now about 25 percent since business went to other nations during President Carter's grain embargo, Giffen said. Of the $4 million to $5 million the Soviets imported in machinery and equipment last year, only $110 million came from the United States, he said.

"With a positive balance of hard currency trade over the last two years and an estimated positive balance in 1984, the Soviets are well positioned to commence large purchases of equipment and machinery from the United States if and when we become seriously interested in such trade with the Soviet Union," he said. "The opportunities are clearly there."

But legislative restrictions on exports that force the Soviets to pay higher duties on their exports to the U.S. than they pay on those to other countries, as well as sanctions restricting export-import banking, inhibit U.S.-Soviet trade, Giffen said.

In addition, the Soviets perceive arms control, political and trade and economic issues to be inter-related and believe progress should be made simultaneously on all of them.

Collegian photo by Steve Higgins

Activist Mary Wentworth of the Western Massachusetts Contingency Network, a part of a nationwide resistance coalition to U.S. involvement in Central America, announces the group's opposition to President Reagan's proposal for $14 million in funding to the "contra" revolutionaries in Nicaragua. The group plans to rally on the Amherst Common today at 9:30.

Scholarly discussion marks 10th anniversary

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A capacity crowd packed into Memorial Hall last Friday to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the University of Massachusetts Women's Studies Program, and listened as three prominent feminist scholars discussed "Women's Studies in an International Context: The Decade Past, Visions for the Next Ten Years."

Johnetta Cole, professor of anthropology at Hunter College and former associate provost at UMass, kicked-off the discussion by emphasising that Women's studies programs in the United States still have much to learn by examining the "national context."

"Women's studies began here by saying it spoke for us all," she recalled, adding "but only some voices came through."

As an example, Cole suggested that at the beginning of women's studies, courses on "the history of American women only dealt with some women," ignoring the voices of others, she said. Among these voices, Cole included poor, Jewish, older, rural and less able women, as well as women of color.

"These voices were always there," she said, "but they weren't heard."

Cole said that the present challenge for women's studies is to analyze and incorporate this diversity of voices by "addressing the conditions of every woman in the curriculum and in research, as well as through faculty and students," she said.

"If we meet this challenge, ten years from now I will not come and give this same speach," she concluded.

Marysa Navarro, professor of history at Dartmouth College, spoke on feminism in Latin America, recalling that in 1979 when she was asked to review Latin American feminist literature,she discovered it did not exist.

But Navarro stressed that the last six years have seen such dramatic changes that now she does not know any "social scientist in Latin America who denies feminism and the number who proclaim it have grown enormously," she said.

She said that although the feminist perspective is beginning to infiltrate the universities in the form of "mini-mini-mini women's studies programs," most of the analysis comes out of research centers created by feminists in such countries as Peru, Columbia, Chile, Costa Rica, Bolivia and Argentina.

"The feminist movement in Latin America began late, but now the movement is of continental proportions," she said.

New policy position open in Whitmore

By GREG BROWN
and LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A new high-level administrative position has been created to formulate and implement computing and information systems policy at the University of Massachusetts.

The position of associate vice chancellor for computing and information systems may be filled by July, Fern Johnson, associate provost for undergraduate education, said.

The new associate vice chancellor will report to Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Richard L. O'Brien. The administrator's responsibilities will include developing and implementing policies related to microcomputers and planning and overseeing the development of new computing networks on campus, Johnson said.

A search committee of 10 faculty and administrators, including chairwoman Johnson, has already received many applications and nominations for the job.

Johnson said the salary will be commensurate with qualifications and experience, but could not give estimate, "because of the extremely broad range of possibilities for salary."

Johnson said the candidate must have both technical and managerial abilities, and be well-versed in state-of-the-art computers.

The new position comes in the wake of an interim report by a task force established to study the role of computing at the University. The task force was created by the provost's office in response to a recommendation by the Faculty Senate Computing Committee last February.

The task force, made several recommendations regarding the use of microcomputers by students and faculty and developed a plan for future computing.

The cost of the proposed plan has been estimated at $20,000,000. Projected annual costs for the plan, including 5,000 student workstations, 600 faculty workstations, 160 department workstations, 40 dean/provost workstations, 300 non-academic workstations and maintenance and training totals $6 million, excluding the cost of campus cabling.

The recommendations made by the task force to improve computer resources include:

- the appointment of an individual to serve as a contact person for computer manufacturers and distributors
- administrative contact with computer manufacturers to discuss discounts and donations
- availability of discounts for both personal and institutional purchase of personal computers.
- the creation of a display center where several computer products could be viewed
- the appointment of an on-campus maintenance service
- the installment of appropriate wiring to allow the networking of computers across campus
- the installation of computer-based library materials
- the equipment of classrooms with devices to allow projection of computer output
- a fiscal year 1987 budget request to include computing project costs.

No telephone directory means no Dean's List

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

The Dean's List for the fall 1984 semester will not be published because the student telephone directory will not be printed this semester, a University official said last week.

Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks explained that the dispute between the directory's publisher and a printing company, which left students without a spring phone book, also left the Dean of Students' Office without a place to publish the Dean's List.

Brooks said the dean's office "does not have the resources" to publish the list of students who achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or better. However, Brooks said "the achievement is so great, we want to find a new (publishing) format that's done with some style and class."

Brooks said he will present a proposal for a Dean's List brochure to Dean William F. Field later this month. The 5½-by-8½ inch pamphlet would be typeset, instead of the computer printout used in the past.

Brooks estimated the cost of the project at $2,500 to $3,000 per semester, and said the proposal will probably go to the various vice chancellors next month "to find money for it."

The brochure would be a "keepsake, something the students could take home with them," Brooks said. The first brochure listing the Dean's List for this spring would be out in July or August, "but I can't promise anything," he added.

Brooks was hesitant about the possibility of publishing this semester's Dean's List. First, he said, "It's not inconceivable that it may still be possible." He then said, "We would like to be able to do it, but I think we're not."

The proposed pamphlet will be printed at the expense of the University, unlike the student directory. Brooks said the student phone book has been free to students and the University for the past four and a half years but added: "Students shouldn't be surprised if they see a $1 fee at the top of next semester's book."

Women's Forum

Women's forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, not later than the Friday before the event.

TUESDAY - Bill Baird, a pro-choice activist for more than 20 years will speak on **"Firebombing of Abortion Clinics And What We Plan To Do About It,"** at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The **Asian Women's Issues Group**, sponsored by the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center (EWC), will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the EWC.

WEDNESDAY - There will be a symposium on **"Women's History as Women's Education,"** featuring speakers Joan Scott, Natalie Davis and Lester Little, from 10:00-11:30 a.m. in Wright Hall, Smith College.

The **Lesbian Union** has formed a new rap group, led by its coordinators, which will meet from 7-9 p.m. in Student Union Building room 406.

The **Black Women's Issues Group** will meet at the Everywoman's Center from 7-9 p.m.

THURSDAY - A workshop called **"Would You Let This Happen To Your Sister?"** will be offered from 12-1 p.m. in Campus Center room 811. It is the presentation of a new film from the United Auto Workers concerning sexual harassment, which will be followed by a discussion led by **Myra Hindus**, coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center.

FRIDAY - At 5:30 p.m. a **"Take Back the Night: Reclaiming Our Lives"** rally will begin in the Student Union Building and will be followed by a march at 7:30 p.m.

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Draxler

SERENITY AT DUSK—All is quiet at the campus pond this past weekend, save for a few bystanders enjoying the balmy temperatures at sunset.

Com Stu dept. gets new title approved

In a move designed to better identify itself,the Department of Communication Studies has changed its name to the Department of Communication.

The change was ratified unanimously at the last Faculty Senate meeting.

W. Barnett Pearce, head of the department, said the change was sought, "because the term 'studies' denotes an interdisciplinary unit brought together by a common interest." "Communication is a distinct discipline with a long history and professional associations. This name change identifies ourselves more accurately," he said.

Pearce said the department, the third largest on campus, requested the title in 1975 when the department was created.

"This title makes more explicit our identification with an academic discipline," Pearce said.

Pearce said the number of communication majors in the past 10 years has increased 250 percent. "We have a prestigious department," he said, "a faculty with many laurels, and all the vital signs look good."

—LESLEY CLARK

Defense to push tower

Representatives of the United States Department of Defense will meet with the Hampshire County Commissioners in Northampton tonight to discuss the Air Force's proposal for a 300-foot radio to be built in the area.

The tower is designed to withstand a nuclear blast and provide communciation between defense posts in the event of a nuclear attack. It is part of a $122 million national system termed "Ground Wave Emergency Network," (GWEN).

Nancy Foster, a member of the No-GWEN Alliance, opponents of the tower, said the Department of Defense "will discuss how GWEN fits into the national defense strategy."

Amherst voted to oppose construction of the tower at the last Town Meeting.

The Department of Defense cancelled a meeting with the commissioners on March 26.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. at the Hampshire District Court.

—LESLEY CLARK

Panel talk tonight at 7

Students who have worked in the professional world will share their experiences today as part of a panel discussion held by the Office of Cooperative Education.

The office, which helps students find temporary jobs to gain field experience in their major, will hold a discussion at 7 p.m. in Campus Center room 904 for current students.

"The whole idea is to allow many students to tell them what a campus all about," said Laurie Nye, a publicist at the office. "The student panel will also discuss their experiences, how it has benefitted them and what it's like to work in a professional environment."

Past co-ops have been conducted at IBM headquarters and nearby. Co-ops range from Westinghouse, the Department of Transportation, Walt Disney World, Howard Johnson's, Filene's department stores, and Coca-Cola of New England.

—LAURA YEE

★Baird

Continued from page 1

In 1972 he appeared before the U.S. Supreme Court in a case which legalized abortion nationally for single people and overturned his 1967 conviction. The case was also quoted six times in the 1973 decision legalizing abortion.

Asked how he first became involved in the struggle for abortion and birth control rights, Baird recalled an incident that occured when he was a clinical director for a pharmaceutical company in the early 1960s. He was making a call at a hospital when he "heard an agonizing scream and a black woman came running out with an eighteen-inch coat hanger embedded in her uterus. I caught her and she died in my arms," he said.

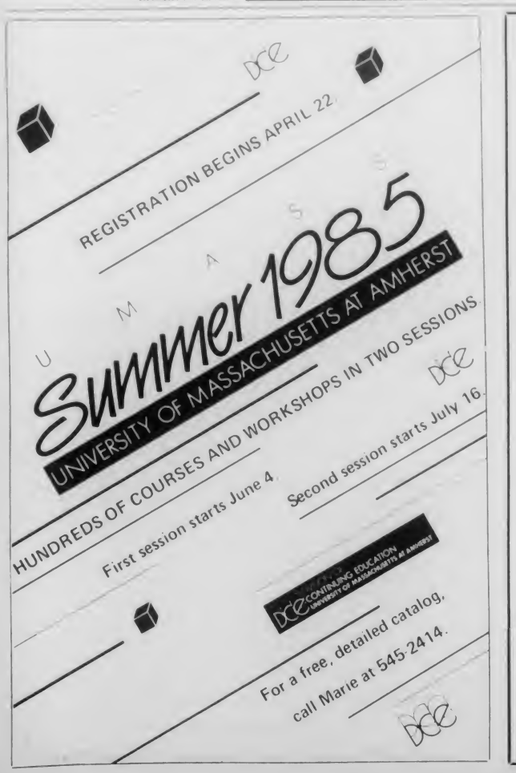
Baird will be speaking at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom as part of the Distinguished Visitors Program, in a lecture titled "Firebombing of Abortion Clinics and What We Plan to Do About It."

Baird said his talk will focus on the tactics of the anti-abortion movement, the brutality of self-induced and illegal abortions, and what he referred to as "the misconceptions that cause conceptions."

"I can't tell you how excited I am to come back to the campus," he said, adding that he hoped to "fire up a whole new coalition of students to save the law."

"In two or three years we will lose the present abortion and birth control laws and we will lose them by default," he said, noting that on "every campus 99 percent of students support abortion but less than 1 percent ever does anything about it."

"Most students now were raised when abortion and birth control were legal and they don't know what it's like to read 'UMass woman found dead with coat hanger in her uterus'," Baird said.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Nursing students hit the studio to teach refugees health care

Tape to 'bridge gap' between two cultures

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

For Southeast Asian refugees in the United States, American health care practices are strange and often difficult to understand.

To help bridge the gap between Asian tradition and Western health care, six nursing students at the University of Massachusetts are making a videotape to educate refugees about health care in America.

"The differences are so stark," Jeanine Muldoon, community health care faculty nurse and coordinator of the project, said.

Funded by a $3,000 grant from the Area Health Education Center of the Pioneer Valley, the 15-minute videotape about communicable diseases will show a Cambodian family arriving in the United States.

The tape will focus on kitchen and bathroom scenes illustrating the importance of not sharing the same toothbrushes, towels and pillows and washing dishes in hot, soapy water to stop the spread of disease. The tape will also show the importance of taking prescribed medication in correct doses even though symptoms of disease may disappear.

Muldoon said refugees sometimes think that if they do not have symptoms, they do not need the drug, or they take it all at once to speed recovery. Some refugees in New England have died because of this, she said.

Aside from teaching refugees about American health care, the videotape will show American health care providers some Southeast Asian cultural beliefs. Many providers do not understand Eastern healing practices and have expressed frustration due to the language and cultural differences.

Hellen Stallings, one of the students involved in the project, said Southeast Asians think spirits cause disease, so they use traditional healing practices like cupping or pinching and bruising to release "evil spirits". "These practices don't harm the patient in any way," she said.

The marks may remain on the skin from a couple of days to a couple of months. These marks have been interpreted by health care providers unfamiliar with these practices as child abuse. These traditions are a cultural thing that "should be accepted rather than attacked," Muldoon said.

Muldoon has already been approached by professionals around the country who want copies of the videotape including a volunteer who will be working at a refugee camp in the Philippines during the summer. Muldoon said she will also try to market the videotape through some national conventions.

The group has not yet determined what will happen to profits earned through the sale of the videotape, but Muldoon said "I do want to come back to fund future projects of the kind, that's in the works." For the future, she wants to make videotapes on family planning and mental health depression.

The project has met with some opposition from health care providers who argue that the videotape is discriminatory.

Muldoon said the goal of the project is "to give them (the refugees) the tools they need to be able to live in the way they would like and in a healthy way."

"We don't want to negate their belief, but we do want them to understand why our system works as it does," she said. The tape will be made in two languages, English and Khmer, the Cambodian language.

"We have to educate our health care providers about the cultural differences which sometimes cause us to blame the victims when they don't follow our instructions. After all, if you believe that a bad wind rather than microbes causes disease, it means you won't use hot soapy water to clean your utensils...The cycle of disease will not be broken until both Asians and Americans can be re-educated to understand cultural differences and beliefs," she said.

The most common problems facing refugees are head lice, tuberculosis and intestinal parasites. These problems are a result of unsanitary living conditions at refugee camps. Cambodians, who have settled in the area, see this project as a great help, according to Muldoon, who has talked with some of them.

Susan Barstow, a UMass student working on the project finds it fulfilling because she is involved in something that will be useable. "You don't always feel that way when you're a student," she said.

The videotape is scheduled for completion by graduation.

Collegian photo by Michele Segal

Nursing students involved in the video project are, clockwise from the bottom, Jeannine Muldoon, Susan Barstow, Cheryl Sabola and Helen Stallings.

Aside from teaching refugees about American health care, the videotape will show American health care providers some Southeast Asian cultural beliefs. Many providers do not understand Eastern healing practices and have expressed frustration due to the language and cultural differences.

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Photo by Evie Pace

Violinist Carol Lynn Kropewnicki will perform works by Mozart and Beethoven at 8 p.m. on Friday in Bezanson Recital Hall.

A few thoughts on Susan

Desperately Seeking Susan
directed by Susan Seidelman
Starring Rosanna Arquette and Madonna
at the Mountain Farms Cinemas

By TONY BETROS
Collegian Staff

A rock star that tries to make it on the big screen is usually placed under the proverbial microscope and is given careful scrutiny. Such is the case for Madonna's acting debut in *Desperately Seeking Susan*.

Madonna portrays Susan, a free-wheeling person who likes to have, to put it nicely, quite brief relationships with members of the opposite sex. Although we don't actually see Susan hop from bed to bed, the assumption is not a difficult one to make.

Susan is in a little bit of trouble. It seems that her last "boyfriend" was connected with the mob and stole a pair of valuable earrings. Susan grabbed these earrings upon leaving him, not knowing their value. Enter Roberta (Rosanna Arquette), an unhappy Yuppie housewife whose best advice from her friends is "not to get a job that pays less than $50,000." Roberta likes to read the personals and constantly sees many addressed to Susan. She decides to follow Susan and eventually purchases a jacket that Susan had up for hock. Well, by wearing this jacket she eventually is mistaken for Susan and temporarily "becomes" her when she is stricken with amnesia.

Not wanting to give away any more, the rest of the movie is the struggle to recapture Roberta's identity, the stolen earrings, and Susan's life savings, kept in a sad-looking piece of luggage.

Madonna doesn't say much in the movie, but she doesn't have to. She has a presence on the screen and, in the movie, defines sultry to a tee. She plays a character very similar to herself in real life-- confident, self-assured, aggressive but not in an obnoxious way.

Arquette also plays a believable role as the malcontent rich girl who wants more out of life. She wants to lead the care-free life Susan leads.

Director Susan (is it just concidence?) Seidelman does a fine job in dealing with a plot that can make for confusion among the audience. It is a fun, fast-paced movie that wasn't over-directed. Parts of the film did drag a bit, especially the beginning, and some scenes were unbelieveable, for instance when Roberta finds a personal from Susan in a paper a wino was using for a pillow.

These few instances, however, can be overlooked because of the general fun the movie expresses. Music plays a big factor in the movie, both up front and in the background. Seidelman even puts a couple of jokes in the background, reminiscent of the two *Airplane* movies.

Overall, the audience seemed to enjoy this movie. Most of the members were Madonna fans and here is where the stipulation sets in. Because Susan is very similar to Madonna, those of you out there who find Madonna nauseating (why is another question) probably won't find this film too pleasurable. Madonna doesn't dominate the screen, but her presence is felt enough to turn away people who aren't her biggest fans.

For the Madonna supporter, *Desperately Seeking Susan* is a must see. The entire cast does a good enough job to keep the movie up, especially Arquette as Roberta and Adain Quinn as Des, who eventually befriends Roberta.

If you're finding Madonna to be shown a little too much on MTV and want to see her in a different light, this movie is for you. Don't worry, you won't hear *Like a Virgin* at all.

Ferron's music thrills crowd

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Ferron spells her name with the same F that Fender has used for his guitars. Ferron is a nickname that has come to stand for the only feminist hard rock singer performing today. At her concert Saturday at Smith College, Ferron brought out more response in her audience than any other performer I have ever seen.

The audience, composed of 97% women, called Ferron back for two encores, and rushed the stage at the final song. During the two hour show Ferron had asked much of the audience, including singing four part harmonies and clapping to intricate rhyme schemes.

She played biting, guitar driven music, and talked to the audience as if she was in an intimate situation, overall proving that she meant what she was saying. Ferron bills herself as a folk singer from Vancouver, Canada, her folk-rock style reminds me of Bruce Springsteen. After two records she has proven herself to have the most honest and down to earth voice in any kind of music.

The honesty of her lyrics almost seemed an embarrasment to her when it came to singing them live. On one song she sang, "Ferron you are half way pretty, and may you never be alone." For this in concert, she put on a tremelo voice that covered the power of her words.

What Ferron really is is a talker. She told stories, was humble, and generally did anything she could to endear herself to her audience. She started, "so this is Women's Week, why do you have Women's Week in April? What do you do in March?" Though this was a feminist event to most of those who were there, the performance was not based on anything larger or more political than what the emotions are in the lives of the people that Ferron's songs are about.

"Snowing in Brooklyn" is about the simple feeling of wondering what has happened to an old lover, and the emotions on it are personal. She builds personal statements into politics, such as "Fifteen years ago I worked the line./ With a thousand more all doing time./ While a foreman smiled complicit crime./ We were strangers to the plan./ An old woman ran the gears/ she couldn't move/ They said she'd been there forty years/ I think that's rude/ 'cause forty years is forty years/ And I was only 15 then." From the song "Shadows on a Dime".

Ferron played most of the songs from her two records as well as a few others. Playing two sets, she was backed on the second by Novi, a woman from Los Angeles, who played the viola and keyboards. She helped give Ferron the edge she needs to make her songs really come off with a bite. The first set was done solo; for both sets an interpreter for the deaf was present.

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ART IN PUBLIC PLACES

A symposium on outdoor site-specific art and collaborations among artists, architects, and landscape architects. Participants include Paul Bloches, Patricia Fuller, Nancy Holt, Linda Jewell, and George Trakas.

Thursday, April 25, 1985 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Memorial Hall, UMass
Free Seating limited, first-come, first-served

The Floating Cinema, will present an outdoor, water-sited film spectacle in conjunction with the symposium on Friday evening, April 26.
Rain/wind date: Saturday, April 27.
The Pond, UMass 8:00–9:00 p.m.
Presented with [illegible] that will [illegible] and related [illegible], including the Fitchburg Art Museum, the College of Art and Design, and the University of Lowell.

For further information call 545-0202.
This program is being presented by the UMass Arts Council.

AMERICAN UTOPIAS: ARCHITECTURE AND FILM IN THE 20TH CENTURY

April 23 Beyond Utopia: Changing Attitudes in American Architecture" (1984) and "The City" (1939)
April 30 The Wrong Stuff: American Architecture (1983) and The Foundation (1949) and panel discussion with Helen Searing, Smith, College; Dennis Porter, UMass; John Martin, UMass and Norton Juster, Juster Pope Associates, Architects
Reception following

7:30 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium, Free. For further info call 545-3595.

ARTS

artslines...

Yvonne Rainer, a pioneer of 'post-modern' dance in America will speak and show selections of her work at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in Lecture Room I of the Merrill Science Center of Amherst College. The event is free of charge. For further information call 542-2411.

Texas Opera Theatre's production of Rossini's "**The Barber of Seville**" will be performed in English at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the FAC Box Office. For more information call 545-2511.

Commedian and social satirist **Dick Gregory** will perform at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Johnson Hall of Amherst College.

"**The Exchange**," an exhibition of prints, drawings, and handmade paperworks by five MFA printmakers from Penn State University will be held from Thursday, for ten days at the Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House. An opening reception will be held at 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Gallery. Wheeler Gallery is open 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 12:30-2:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday. For further information call 545-2151.

World famous electro-acoustic harpist **Andreas Vollenweider** will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Calvin Theatre at Northampton. Tickets are $10 in advance and $11 at the door and are available at Beyond Words Bookshop in Northampton and Sophia Bookstore in Amherst. Mr. Vollenweider's latest album *White Winds* is one of the best-selling LPs of the country.

The Five College Chamber Soloists, under the direction of Ronald Steele will perform an all Bach and Handel program in honor of the composers' 300th anniversaries. The concert will begin at 8 p.m. on Thursday in Bezanson Recital Hall. For more information call 545-2227.

Photo by Evie Pace

Jazz percussionists Mongo Santa-Maria (above), Tito Puente, and Max Roach will headline the Jazz All Stars Concert this Sunday opening the 14th annual Black Musicians Conference. For more information see *artlines*.

Singer **Joan Armatrading** will perform with special guest **Cook the Book** at 8 p.m. on Thursday in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets for this UPC sponsored program are $11.50 for UMass students and $12.50 for the general public and are available at the FAC Box Office.

The Five College **Early Music Collegum**, directed by Robert Eisenstein, will perform *Ecco La Primavera*, featuring vocal and instrumental music of fourteenth and sixteenth century Italy. The free concert will begin at 4 p.m. on Sunday at Bezanson Recital Hall. For further information about this free concert call 538-2306.

Violinist **Carol Lynn Kropewnicki** will perform works by Mozart, Beethoven and Barber at 8 p.m. on Friday at Bezanson Recital Hall. Ms. Kropewnicki will be accompanied by pianists Leander Bien and Lipy Hsieh. Admission to the concert is free.

Famous Danish recorder player **Michala Petri** will present Baroque and contemporary music at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday in Buckley Recital Hall of Amherst College. Tickets at a cost of $9 ($5 for students and senior citizens) will be available at the door one hour prior to the concert and can be reserved by calling 542-2195.

The annual **Jazz All-Stars Concert** will take place at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The concert, which opens the 14th Annual Black Musicians Conference, will feature drummer **Max Roach** and Latin percussionist, **Mongo Santamaria** and **Tito Puente**. Tickets for the Jazz All-Stars are available for the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511.

Latin percussionists **Mongo Santamaria** and **Tito Puente** will be honored for their contribution to and influence on Afro-American music when they receive the Distinguished Achievement Award at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The Award will be presented by Dr. Frederick Tillis, Director of the Fine Arts Center and jazz artist Max Roach during the Jazz All-Stars concert.

The Asparagus Valley Contemporary Music Ensemble will present its second concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. on Friday in Buckley Recital Hall of Amherst College. The concert is free and open to the public.

Post modern dance pioneer Yvonne Rainer will be at Amherst College tonight. For more information see *artlines*.

Performer Galen Blum.

Blum to appear

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Galen Blum is one of those performers who make up a significant part of the whole. She's opened for Dizzy Gillespie, Spyro Gyra, Maynard Ferguson, Harry Chapin, David Brenner, and Pete Seeger, among others.

This Saturday, in Hampden Theatre's Spring Festival of the Arts, Blum will step center-stage and have the whole show to herself. Blum has done t.v., theatre, commercials and cabaret. You might say this entertainer has put in more than her share of ground work. Yes, a real star has come to shine upon those who frequent our own small, theatrical haven in Southwest.

From my understanding, the act itself is sort of a cabaret involving a lot of skillful improvisation. For example; Blum asks the audience for a word or two and then she and her accompanist create a song with them. Recently I heard a tape of Blum's which had a very comical show-tune feel to it. Her musical repertoire is an eclectic combination of blues, jazz, ballads and country/western.

If her face looks familiar, it might be that you recognize her from, "Gabe Kaplan Presents Future Stars," on ABC-TV, or perhaps from a Sominex commercial. At any rate, this show promises to keep its audience awake and allow the personal contact that is often impossible with famous personalities.

Midttun's work 'a slice of life'

By ANDREW BOSETTI
Collegian Correspondent

They stand there and seem to have a dialogue with each other, so alive are they, so vibrant, with so much energy and so much character. Or, then again, each could be seen as lost in his or her own world, wrapped up in what it was that made their ideas so special to them.

Who are they? What am I talking about? I'm speaking about some magnificent metal sculptures by Eric Midttun. The works each stand some eight feet tall and embody characters from life and society which one might encounter in various settings. They are a colorful and expressive group. Each "personage" is unique and provocative. When they stand together in the UMass Foundry they tend to "blow you away" with their presence.

This is no accident. Midttun spoke to me one night about his work, and he was emphatic about each sculpture's need to be a unique and expressive character of some sort. He said he wanted to capture the flavor of individual personalities—people, who, at times, seemed "locked" within themselves or caught up in lifestyles that they either couldn't escape or didn't want to change. He is concerned about this.

Midttun said he wanted his sculpture to challenge the individual who experiences them and maybe cause that person to reflect and consider his or her own position, own life's pattern, in relation to the characters he presents. He wants to raise some questions like: "Is this me?" "Do I need to change?" "Can I change?" "What kind of character am I in the face of these strange presences?"

The artist was clear about his intention. He said that in his own life he was constantly challenging himself and reflecting on the direction he was taking and what meaning that had for him. He notices people, and he's noticed how some people can become locked into a way of life which does not really satisfy them or make them happy. Yet they cannot change. Midttun's sculptures, his metal, glass and plastic characters, directly reflect his concerns with "lost individuality" or the idea of personality locked into a rigid system of social "order."

That's one meaning at least. Of course, there's more. I said that when I looked at his people I thought of Ensor's masks, extremely expressive faces behind which was hidden a multi-dimensional complex personality that perhaps few would ever understand. At that point we also spoke of Giacometti's small people standing in lonesome groups on empty planes of space. Giacometti's figures are small and tiny, hardly colorful and anything but expressive. These works are large, colorful, done in a variety of media and active to the extent that the viewer is taken aback.

There is theatre going on here; each figure is so alive, so bold, so menacing and so intriguing. Each sculpture is complex to the extent that you have to look again to see all its parts as well as the many angles from which it effects you. Each figure has a personality all its own that suggests an evolution, a growth and development, a coming of age.

I've seen the artist working. He works rapidly, bending, cutting and welding pieces of metal to form chest, ribs, arms, legs, a head, etc. Even the painting is done fairly quickly yet not without concern for the result it has on the finished product. If Midttun wants to add a plastic nose or a wooden spike or a rubber hose, he does so. And every other night or so you'll see him take a figure aside and change something on it, add a color or cut a section of metal or graft on an arm. It's funny, it's serious, it's intense and the end result is so exciting and provocative that you've got to see it to really understand what the artist has done.

But there is a dialogue here. The figures are each very much themselves yet have a great ability to "interact" with one another when placed together. It is a slice of life to see them all together. It makes one think about the people we meet in our own lives; you might even spot someone you know here. Midttun really succeeds in making you think about some things. He told me that each work becomes history once it is completed and, although he had no wish to keep them all, he does worry about their fate. Any suggestions? See Eric Midttun, his show *Banana Flavored Suit* will open on Sunday, April 28.

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Letters

Your chance to say 'no'

President Reagan has recently begun to realize that the American people will not stand for U.S. military intervention in Central America. The disturbing aspect of this, though, is that he did not decide to stop the war against the people of Nicaragua. Instead, he has proposed that we as a nation support this illegal war with "humanitarian aid" to the contras.

This is just another smokescreen to hide the fact that we are attempting to bring about the overthrow of a duly elected government. Besides being illegal, it adds to the idea that somehow the contras aren't so bad if they need "humanitarian aid". These people have killed over 7500 people in the last 4 years. *Every* woman captured by them is raped, some as many as 60 times. We as a people must reject this scam presented by the President and tell him we want nothing to do with this war. We must say no to this and all other forms of violence against the people of Central America.

To put this in context, we must remember that our nation has supported political solutions to conflicts wherever it served our purposes. Why can't we, as the "Greatest Nation in the World" negotiate with a tiny underdeveloped nation of about 3 million people? Why must we support the use of napalm and white phosphorus bombs against the civilian population of El Salvador? Why must we send tens of thousands of troops to do maneuvres three kilometers from the Nicaraguan border? The most disturbing thing about this is that it is done in the name of the people of the United States. We have a chance with the upcoming vote in the Congress on this hidden war and with the April 20th march in Washington to say we will no longer passively accept lies, deceptions and dishonesty. We can say no more to a government which does these things without telling us and then claims to act for us.

Todd Little
Amherst

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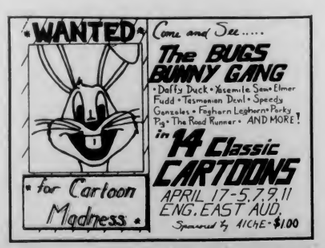
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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Remembering the past

Despite a tendency for some people to want to forget about past tragedies, we as a society must not forget the pain that others have endured, nor must we forget why they have endured that pain.

This week at the University of Massachusetts is Holocaust Memorial Week. It is in honor of the six million Jews and countless others slaughtered in Nazi Germany concentration camps.

There are those who want to forget that the holocaust ever existed. These are the same people who will never fully understand the horror of the Holocaust. These are the same people who insult the memory of those who died and those who risked their lives trying to end the killings.

While Hitler was trying to destroy a race of people, there were many world leaders who overlooked the carnage and tried to ignore the ugly reality that was just beyond their field of vision. But there were others who did not overlook the massacre taking place; they were the people who had the "courage to care," which is the theme of this week. In addition to honoring those killed by Adolph Hitler, it is also in recognition of the numerous people who responded to the call for assistance, risking their own lives to save others, that this year's memorial week pays homage to.

No one really wants to think about millions of people dying in the most horrible and inhumane ways known to society, but only through studying the past can we appreciate the pain and suffering others endured. Only through recognizing that horrors do not only occur in the movies can we work to seeing that they are never allowed to occur again.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

IRS COMPUTER B
NOW HEAR THIS OWING TO UNFORESEEN DIFFICULTIES ALL OF YOU OUT THERE ARE GOING TO JAIL FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES THAT IS ALL

While officials take a bow...

Cris Schuster

They've done it again.

Once again the University administration has used students to make themselves look good while forgetting to give them any of the credit.

The weekend is over and the 500 parents who participated in the Parents Weekend for students who made the Dean's List last semester or the one before it, have all gone home. Administrators gloried in the praise they received from parents this weekend about what a fine institution this is and how lucky their sons and daughters are to come to this University where high academic achievement is lauded and recognized.

This weekend was a fantastic publicity stunt on the part of administrators who showed off the campus, the "most sophisticated equipment and the most distinguished professors on campus," according to the brochure which was sent out. Workshops, a cocktail reception and banquet, speakers and tours were planned for the weekend.

But in the excitement of the planning and execution of this great publicity stunt, the ones who made the event possible were forgotten—the students. The students who worked hard all semester to get the grades they got were forgotten; the students who went to the classes, did the homework, studied for the exams and withstood the pressure of exams were forgotten, conveniently so.

Those students were never given the credit. The invitations were sent to the parents, not the students. If one wasn't in contact with his or her parents, the student might never have known about the weekend planned to "honor these students and parents." The parents didn't get the grades and make the list; the students did.

The brochure sent out to the parents with the schedule of the events, stated that students could participate in the weekend activities only if there were space available. How's that for "honoring these students?"

Due to problems with the publisher and the printing company, the phone book which has printed the Dean's List for the past couple of semesters, wasn't published this semester. No effort was made to find an alternative place to print the list. Up until a year ago, the list was printed in the *Collegian*, where everyone could see the list.

The list isn't that important to parents or even employers, but it is important to the students themselves and their peers. The printed list can be saved and put in a scrapbook or sent home. And yet the students who made the list last semester will have nothing to remind them 10 years from now that they made the list at least once in their college career.

Associate Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks said he will present a proposal to the Dean of Students to have a typeset brochure of the list from this semester, which will cost anywhere from $2500 to $3000. The proposal will be bounced from vice chancellor to vice chancellor to find money for the brochure. We don't know if the money will even be found. Brooks says he "can't promise anything."

In the meantime, those who made the list last semester have been forgotten; they recieved no credit, no invitation and no praise. Many don't even know they made the list. The situation could be compared to the opening of a play in which the students built the theater and the set, wrote the script; the University administrators take the credit and the bows while the parents sit in the audience and clap. In the meantime, the students stand outside in the cold, uninvited and unable to even get tickets for the show.

Cris Schuster is a Collegian *staff member.*

Living with the Holocaust

Deborah Kutenplon

We would rather avoid looking at events that, by their very nature, must change us and our relation to the world. And we may well sense that seriously studying such an event means being haunted by it from then on, taking on a lifelong burden of responsibility to it.

—Robert Jay Lifton

A friend of mine was only eight years old when her Hebrew school class was shown films of Nazi concentration camps. I too had to learn about the Holocaust when I was growing up because it is part of my history as a Jew. It is perhaps the hardest thing I've ever done. It hurts me deeply to know that I must pass on such knowledge, with all its anguish, to my own children someday.

I read Elie Wiesel's *Night* when I was 13. Thirteen—let alone eight—is much too young to read about concentration camps and a child's lost faith in humanity. Thirteen is also the coming-of-age time in Jewish tradition. What does it mean to come of age with knowledge like this?

The bitterest lesson of all was that almost no one helped. How can a 13 year-old integrate such knowledge into the view of human nature she is newly formulating? How can anyone integrate such knowledge? On one level it is unknowable, like knowledge of the enormity of slavery or the destruction of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Yet somehow I had to start coming to terms with it, even back in the seventh grade. I like what I did. I could have concluded that people were really evil at heart or at best, selfish and uncaring. Instead, I felt sick for a while, and for a longer while I despaired, quite overwhelmed by our human capacity for cruelty and for indifference.

Gradually, I realized that the inaction may not have come only from a lack of caring. I realized that many thousands of "little Holocausts" were even now occuring all over the world to which I was not responding though I cared deeply.

Even though I cared, I didn't act because other things got in the way—fear, distance. I had my own life to live and its day-to-day concerns. I was only a kid, what could I do? Besides, it was awful to hear about heart-rending occurences and to know that whatever I could do, it would not be nearly enough.

Then I understood how I was, at that very minute, part of the horde that did nothing. I knew it was not from indifference, but from perceived helplessness. I knew that the people who cared but did nothing while the Holocaust happened were not so different from me. What right had I to judge them?

I vowed then that I would never—could never be—part of the quiet crowd for somebody else's Holocaust. I vowed that I would never go on with life as usual, trying not to see, while somebody else's faith in humanity died. Even though whatever I could do would not be nearly enough, I would do what I could. If I couldn't do anything, I would at least let myself see, and feel.

It's getting harder and harder to keep that vow because I am learning that Holocausts are not always dramatic and that faith dies just as completely by slow suffocation than by quick burning. Prejudice, pornography, hunger, dead-end poverty, all are daily "little" deaths we inflict on each other's lives and spirits.

Many Jews have translated our grief about our own history into a commitment that it shall never happen again, to us or to any people, on any scale. Compared to our proportion in the general population, Jews are and have been greatly overrepresented in social service professions and in life-affirming movements of all kinds—the civil rights movement, women's movement, socialist movements, lesbian and gay liberation movement, and the peace movement. Of course not all Jews have come to the same resolution of our history, but I'm proud of how many have. It helps me to live with that history.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters to the Editor

All he wanted was to hear a speaker speak

I just wanted to hear a speaker talk. I picked up a pamphlet and read about a vice-president from Citicorp Corp. who was to appear in the Campus Center. From reading the pamphlet I had the impression that this person would be addressing the South Africa issue as well as pertinent business issues. Being a business major, this person has a career interest for me.

I took the elevator—which had some protesters in it. I had no part in this protest nor the alleged politics of this event. I reached the 10th floor and saw a table with various books and pamphlets on it. I figured that this is where one would sign up or pay to hear this speaker. As I walked toward this table, alone, a police officer grabbed me and started pushing me. I told him: "I'm not with these people. I only want to hear what this speaker has to say." He pushed me again and I repeated that I just wanted to hear the speaker. At that point another officer grabbed me and the two police officers threw me into the elevator.

I guess it's a crime to listen to a speaker on this campus.

Daniel C. Bozoglos
Springfield

Holocaust Memorial Week April 16-22

Courage to Care

by RICHARD LEVIN

"To forget is to make oneself an accomplice of the executioner" according to Elie Wiesel, a concentration camp survivor and famous author. This year's theme for Holocaust Memorial Week is "The Courage To Care", a telling reminder that we must be brave and caring enough to learn about the past for the sake of the future. It is hoped that through the varied events of the Week, all of us can begin to gain a better understanding of a very tragic period in world history.

The Nazis accomplished with scientific efficiency the greatest incidence of mass murder in recorded history. About 50 million people died during WW2; all victims of a "calculated and diabolic program of planned torture and extermination" according to one report.

More than six million Jews, including a million and a half children, were systematically murdered, victims of Hitler's plan for "the final solution to the Jewish question in the German sphere of influence in Europe".

Victimized by decree, from 50,000 to 250,000 gays were killed in the concentration camps, along with Jews, political opponents of Nazism, Poles, gypsies, handicapped, Blacks, Catholics, and criminals. Previously gays had felt safe under the Third Reich and gay culture had flowered in Germany, where the world's first gay rights movement was founded.

As students, we are the first generation not to know of the horrors of WW2. But to ignore the revealed and verified facts does not mean they do not exist. It is vital to learn *about* the past so that we can learn *from* the past.

There are many situations right now that we can and must do something about. With some dedication, hunger, apartheid, wars, discrimination, and oppression the world over may be alleviated. This is not to say that these major problems will go away entirely, but action must be taken to correct the injustices of the world before it is too late.

The Holocaust provides an excellent example of apathy, misinformation, and poor judgement by many governments, including our own. If people examine the full scope of the Holocaust, a better understanding of the problems we currently face today will be achieved. Therefore it is imperative that we be made aware of the magnitude of the Holocaust, not just for the millions of victims, but for our future -- so that history does not repeat itself.

Holocaust Memorial Week Schedule

Tuesday, April 16

12 - 2 LESBIANS AND GAYS DURING THE HOLOCAUST, presentation/discussion, CC 905-9
Gerry Scoppettuolo will discuss gay culture in the 30's in Berlin and the treatment of gays in the concentration camps. Tziva Gover will discuss lesbians and women of courage in the resistance movement. Followed by a discussion on the significance of this history in our present lives.

2:30 - 5 MEANINGS OF THE HOLOCAUST, student panel, CC 174-176
Students of different denominations and backgrounds will speak about how the Holocaust affects them, drawing parallels to today.

7:30 - 10 IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES, film, Center for Racial Studies - Southwest
This film recreates pre-war life in Poland and provides important information about the contributions of Jews and about a culture on the brink of destruction. Also being shown on Thursday.

Wednesday, April 17

4 - 6 THE POLITICS OF THE HOLOCAUST, faculty panel, CC 165-169
University faculty members will speak about various political and religious aspects of the Holocaust.

8 - 10 CREATING ENEMIES AND VICTIMS: THE PSYCHOLOGICAL BASIS OF GENOCIDE AND WAR AND OF PRO-SOCIAL ALTERNATIVES, lecture by ERWIN STAUB, UMass Dept. of Psychology, Thompson Hall 140.

Thursday, April 18
Holocaust Memorial Day

10 - Noon IMAGE BEFORE MY EYES, film, Cape Cod Lounge, see Tuesday 7:30

10 - 5 PHOTO AND PRESS CLIPPINGS EXHIBIT, Cape Cod Lounge

Noon - Midnight VIGIL, Campus Pond
Brief memorial service and the reading of a Proclamation from Governor Dukakis, followed by continuous reading of names of those murdered during the Holocaust.

2 - 4 A GENERATION APART, film followed by a talk by survivor Louise Munzer, Cape Cod Lounge
This documentary portrays the impact of the Holocaust on concentration camp survivors and their children.

3- 5 and 8 - 10 THE WHITE ROSE, film, CC 101
The White Rose Protest against Nazism was organized by a handful of brave German university students who could not be silent in the face of the Holocaust.

Friday, April 19

10 - Noon DROP IN CONVERSATION HOURS WITH DR. ALAN LIEBERMAN AND MEMBERS OF A CHILDREN OF SURVIVORS GROUP, discussion, CC 802
For those who want to talk informally about how the Holocaust has affected them or learn more about how the Holocaust has affected others.

Noon - 2 THE ARMENIAN CASE, film followed by discussion, CC 803

2- 5 AFTER THE HOLOCAUST: DESPAIR AND EMPOWERMENT, workshop led by Marcia Black from SCERA, Thompson Lounge 6th floor
This workshop, through discussion and guided mediation, will give people a chance to come to terms with feelings of despair and powerlessness stirred up during the Week.

6:30 MEMORIAL SERVICES - HILLEL, Dukes Room Student Union 310
Our usual Friday night service will also include selections about the Holocaust.

Sunday, April 21

MEMORIAL SERVICES - NEWMAN CENTER

Noon - 2 SURVIVING AS JEWS, WMUA UNDERCURRENTS, radio show, 91.1 FM

For more information contact:
Residential Education East 545-0422
SCERA 545-0341
UMass Hillel 545-2526

Jews hung in Lodz, Poland.

Within 24 hours, each crematorium was able to consume 10,000 bodies.

Electrified fence inside a camp.

No coffins or flowers at this funeral. No tears or well bred sympathy. No music. These naked corpses were hauled into trucks and dumped into a pit.

Transport of women and children arrives in Auschwitz.

All Jews more than 50 years old had been automatically condemned to the gas chamber and crematory, as were the weak and young mothers who refused to leave their children. If the captain did not like the looks of anyone else, they were gassed too. He employed a dramatic flourish of the hand in ordering entire groups taken away to be gassed and cremated -- without questioning or examining them to learn whether they were guilty of any wrong.

Atrocities, Apathy: Then and Now

by Richard Levin

The Nazis assigned very high priority to the annihilation of European Jewry. Locked in a world conflict, in which the very existence of their nation was at stake, Germany's leaders diverted significant amounts of war potential into the genocide program. Mobile killing squad activities absorbed ammunition and able manpower. But the heaviest costs were paid in transportation and labor.

Moving millions of Jews across Europe to the death factories in Poland overloaded a railroad system that was hard put to meet essential transportation of troops and war material. Most important, despite a constant labor shortage, one that reached four million by 1944, the Nazis wiped out a capable work force of two to three million Jews. Even skilled Jews employed in war-related industries were deported to the gas chambers. And this occurred despite the fact that Jewish labor productivity was frequently above the norm, because Jews saw their best hope for survival in making themselves economically valuable.

To kill Jews, the Nazis were willing to weaken their capacity to fight the war. Yet the United States and its allies were willing to attempt almost nothing to save them. Not even the Vatican spoke out for the Jews.

The British and U.S. governments never intended to rescue large numbers of Jews because of the expected influx of refugees into America and Palestine. In fact, The U.S., after tightening immigration procedures, influenced Latin American governments to do the same. Only 21,000 refugees were allowed into the U.S. during the 3½ years we were at war with Germany, a mere 10% of the number who could have been admitted legally under existing immigration quotas.

More than a year passed (mid 1942 to Jan 1944) until the U.S. created the War Refugee Board to help rescue Jews, and even then it was severely underfunded. Nor were the Jews told by Allied radio what the deportation trains really meant. This kind of dangerous political apathy must be avoided in the future to prevent similar tragedies.

One of the worst death traps seen by liberators was a gas chamber disguised as a shower room. It was described as being about 30 by 20 feet square, with 25 rows of perforated overhead pipes. There were no water connections -- the pipes were supplied from the same gas supplies as the cremation chambers.

The doomed prisoners were brought in, provided with towel and soap, and led into the "shower". Through small glass peepholes, the German guards watched the dying agonies of the condemned. The "public baths" were so successful that the output exceeded the crematoria's capacity, and deep pits had to be dug where excess bodies were burned over large fires.

Throughout Europe whole communities of Jews were rounded up into churches and ghettos and then burned alive. Anyone who tried to escape was shot by SS guards.

Those doomed to be hung were often queued up, the next victim having to kick out the chair of the person in front of him. Because they were hung with wire, with no knot, if they did not die within 20 minutes, German guards clubbed them on the head with a mallet. Still others were machine-gunned, sometimes hundreds at once.

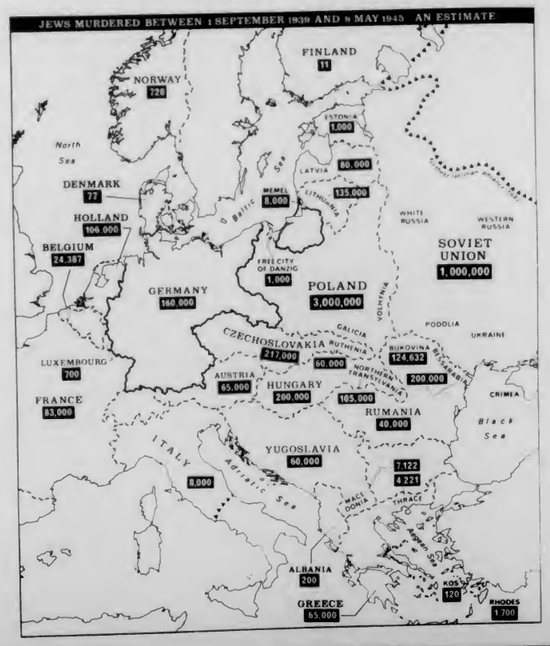
To help finance the war effort, gold teeth, jewelry, and money were taken from the victims. Almost 113 tons of crushed bones and loads of women's hair were sold for production of superphosphates. Human ashes were used as fertilizer. Clothes were sent to other camps after fumigation, to be worn by still more victims.

German scientists and professors conducted experiments on healthy persons, including castration, sterilization of women, artificial infection with cancer and malaria germs, tests of the effects of poisons and the destruction of children by injections into the heart of carbolic acid or the simpler method of heaving them into furnaces. Some were given shots of typhus germs, and then their serum was used to cure others who were stricken with the disease.

The killing was done by people, to other people, while still other people stood by. Comparatively few American non-Jews recognized that the plight of the European Jews was their plight too. Most were either unaware, did not care, or saw the European Jewish catastrophe as a Jewish problem, one for Jews to deal with. That explains, in part, why the U.S. did so little to help.

Complicating the problem was the amount of information reaching the outside world. Because the Nazis were so careful to hide the existence of the camps, the mobile killing units, and their plans to exterminate millions, many months went by before people started getting news. But when the stories started leaking out of Europe, they were not believed.

They refused to believe that civilized people would commit such barbaric acts. Two men vouching for the accuracy of the Jewish Labor Bund's report from Poland in July 1942 said that the facts "are so horrifying that one may ask if human beings can be degraded to such a brutality. It is difficult to grasp that a human being could fall so low as has the contemporary German, educated by Hitlerism. It is difficult to believe these facts -- and yet they are true."



Mass execution - shooting.

A Letter from a Child of Survivors

by Bertha Shear

I was brought up in a very protective and loving environment. My parents were always afraid something would happen to me. I wasn't allowed to do many things or go distances with my friends. I was always watched and looked after.

I remember watching tears roll down my father's face. I remember asking him, "why are you crying?". My mother would always step into this conversation. She would tell me to stop bothering my father. This was her way of protecting us both. I think that she feared something very upsetting to all of us may have been said.

I always felt there was a reason for those tears by the expression on his face. It was never discussed.

My father is the only survivor from four brothers. My father was able to locate his only living relative, a nephew, in Israel.

My mother watched helplessly the Germans shoot her oldest sister and nephew.

My parents actually never shared their personal experiences with me. They explained clearly who Hitler was and how he slaughtered their families, friends, and people in general.

Only recently have I become more curious as to why this was allowed to happen. Many countries were aware of Hitler's ultimate plan of destruction. No one took the bother of stepping in to help the Jewish population and their allies. The result was the Holocaust.

Edited and compiled by Richard Levin UMass Hillel Council member, to help raise public awareness about the Holocaust and our responsibilities to major world problems

P.S.: Please post this on your floor

Special thanks go to Rabbi Saul Perlmutter UMass Hillel UMass History Professor David Wyman, Bertha Shear Israeli Consulate Boston, SCERA, Myer Weinberg Bond Center Karen Brown, Debrah Granger

The research material used for this feature will be on display Thursday April 18 from 10-5 pm in the Cape Cod Lounge in Student Union UMass Feel free to read any article you wish in its full context

The following sources were gratefully relied on for excerpts and pictures

New York Times 1942 1945

The Abandonment of the Jews America from 1941 to 1945, Dave Wyman 1984

Holocaust Israel Pocket Library 1974

Atlas of the Holocaust Martin Gilbert 1982

Holocaust and Rebirth Bergen Belsen 1945-1965, Sam E Bloch 1965

Paid advertisement sponsored by Hillel.

Hypercurricula

UMASS SPANISH CLUB CONVERSATION HOUR Come speak Spanish in a friendly, informal atmosphere. All levels, beginning to native speaker, are invited. Refreshments served. Vengan todos! 3-4:30 p.m., 4th floor lobby, Herter Hall.

HISTORY CLUB CONVERSATION HOUR How many history majors do you know? Find out what our topic of the day will be, or help us choose it. There will be munchies and a very relaxed atmosphere to chat in. 4 p.m., 6th floor lounge Herter Hall.

UPC GENERAL MEETING Now that elections are over, onward to Joan and Santana. Spring concert is in the making. Come see what's happening. New members always welcome. 6:30 p.m., Bartlett 65.

ANIMAL EXPERIMENTATION AND ITS ALTERNATIVES Sandra Larson, former researcher at the Jolin Diabetes Research Center in Boston, will speak on animal experimentation and its alternatives (a free slide presentation also). 7 p.m., CC 164-71.

INVESTMENT CLUB SPEAKER Collection of New York City trip money. Will analyze stocks and determine the present and future value of these investments. 7 p.m., 111 SOM.

PEACEMAKERS/D.C. RALLY MEETING This will be a working meeting to finalize plans for the D.C. protests, Earth Day, and anything else the group is doing this semester. 4:30 p.m., room T.B.A. in the Campus Center.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD Discussion of suntanning table, Con vincen, ALHA convention and elections of officers for fall semester. 5:30 p.m., University Health Center Room 304.

SPRING CONCERT All those who wish to work area or UPC spring concerts: An informal "Drug and Crisis Intervention" workshop will be held. Mandatory attendance for all wishing to do security at one of these meetings. 6:30 p.m., Bartlett 65.

EARTH DAY FINAL MEETING Be a part of Earth Day 85! We need your help and energy to set up, make banners and signs for the Earth Day event. Fun and food will be there. 6:30 p.m., location T.B.A.

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

FINALLY TONIGHT, WE TAKE A LOOK AT ONE OF THE MOST ENDURING RITES OF THE AMERICAN COLLEGE SCENE: SPRING BREAK IN FORT LAUDERDALE!
AS THE CITY BRACES FOR THE FINAL WEEK OF ITS SEASON, THINGS SEEM PRETTY MUCH AS THEY WERE 25 YEARS AGO. BEER-CHUGGING, WET T-SHIRT CONTESTS, AND CRUISING HIGHWAY A1A REMAIN AS POPULAR AS EVER!
AH, TO BE YOUNG AGAIN!
AH, TO BE YOUNG!

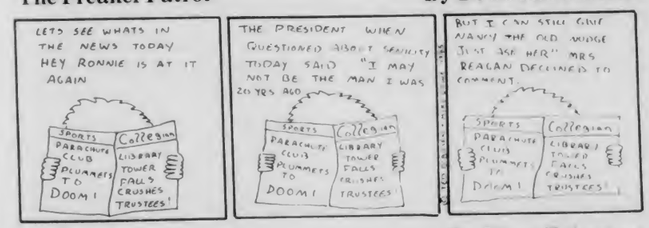
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

ONE MIGHT WONDER WHY A NICE CHAP LIKE ME IS STANDING ON A WRESTLING MAT FACING A LARGE INDIVIDUAL WHOSE FIRST NAME IS "NAZI"
THE STORY BEHIND ALL THIS CAN BE SUMMED UP IN TWO SENTENCES UTTERED IN A RECENT CONVERSATION:
(1) SAY, HOW 'BOUT A DATE?
(2) SORRY. I ONLY PLAY SADDLE BUNNIES WITH MACHO VRO WRESTLERS
DARN THAT SUBTLE, FEMININE MANIPULATION !!
MAIM

Rats By Congo

THE BLUE WALL.....
I'LL HAVE A COORS.
LARGE
GASP HORROR
WHAT'S A NICE RAT LIKE YOU DOING IN A BLUE PLACE LIKE THIS?
WAITING FOR GODOT.
WANNA GO FOR A RIDE ON MY HARLEY?
YOU DON'T HAVE A SUZUKI?
NO BUT WE CAN PRETEND
OK RAT SLIME
AW MAMA THIS MUST BE LOVE
AHHH! COORS!

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


LETS SEE WHATS IN THE NEWS TODAY
HEY RONNIE IS AT IT AGAIN
SPORTS
COLLEGIAN
PARACHUTE CLUB PLUMMETS TO DOOM!
THE PRESIDENT WHEN QUESTIONED ABOUT SENILITY TODAY SAID "I MAY NOT BE THE MAN I WAS 20 YRS AGO
LIBRARY TOWER FALLS CRUSHES TRUSTEES!
BUT I CAN STILL GIVE NANCY THE OLD NUDGE JUST ASK HER" MRS REAGAN DECLINED TO COMMENT.
PARACHUTE CLUB PLUMMETS TO DREAM!

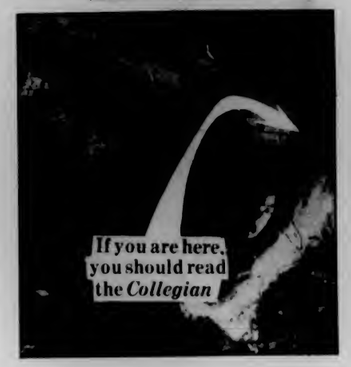
Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

SIR? WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF THIS MISSION?
I'M NOT AT LIBERTY TO SAY.
BOY OH BOY! YEASTIE SURE HAS BEEN PREPPED FOR THIS PRESS CONFERENCE!
WHAT ARE YOU DEFENDING SIR?
PERSONALLY?
GEEZ, YEASTHEAD I'M NOT CUT + DRY ON AN ISSUE HERE
SIR? WHAT IS YOUR STANCE ON STAR WARS?
I CAN DO 100 PUSH UPS!
BUT SIR, I WAS REFERRING TO...
- SHH! HE'S ON A ROLL!
UH, THE BEAUTY OF EVASIVE AD LIBBING OR PAVLOVS DOG SYNDROME OR WELL.

GORDY By Gorde

POOR GORDY SUFFERING FROM "SPRING BURN-OUT"
POOR GUY. AN EMOTIONLESS, VOID PIECE OF MEAT- HIS BRAIN A CHARRED, EMPTY CAVITY
FORCED BY CIRCUMSTANCES TO SIT IN A CHAIR AND IMITATE A VEGETABLE FOR THE REST OF THE SEMESTER...
WOULD YOU LIKE THE TELEVISION ON?
UUHGH!

WEATHER
Today—The fog will lift in the morning, but we'll be left with considerable cloudiness and scattered showers. Temps will be mild with highs in the 60s.
Tonight—A chance of some showers, but it will start to clear and get cooler with lows between 30 and 40.
Tomorrow—Sunny (yay!) and cooler with highs between 50 and 55.



Experienced photographers needed for position of photo technician. Call Larry Bouchie or Andy Heller at 545-3500.

Homophobia Awareness Workshop with short film at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Campus Center 811. This counts toward staff status.

Collegian elections candidate night at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Watch this space for location.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

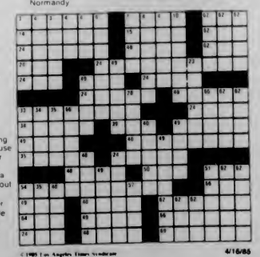
ACROSS
1 Chilling experiences
7 Bashful
11 Using bird
14 Scenic spot
15 Poorly-spoken
16 Nonsense
17 Amphetamine
19 Sacred image
19 Part of a banquet class
20 Financier
21 Contents
22 Blue spine
24 Wade fowls
25 Ordinal Cat
27 Very short amounts
29 Endings with bitter and depend
33 Arboreal rodent
37 Avoir (have faith)
38 Opportunities to perform
39 Sinclair Lewis, to friends
41 One of the Curies
42 Dawdles
43 Source of supply
45 Author of Golden Boy
47 Leaning
48 Exude
50 Schooldays composer Edwards
51 Group of whales
54 Put aside
58 Much — About Nothing
59 Wing of a house
60 Stetson's river
61 New Mexico tourist mecca
64 Canyon lookout point
65 Singer Turner
66 Make feasible
67 Certain vote
68 Biblical verb form
69 Ermines in summer

DOWN
1 Country
2 Tooth neat
3 Battle of the Hog Chops
4 Kind of wrench
5 Negative
6 Helmet
7 Washington figure
8 Nonsense
9 Causeway hopper
10 Botanical pores
11 Teacher's spoil
12 Symbols
13 Measuring standard
18 Plumbs port
23 Provide the party fare
23 Four-wheeled carriage
25 Snobbish attitudes
26 Attentive
30 Singer Vaughan
31 Greenland colonizer, perhaps
32 Snow equipment, Var.
33 Historic town in Normandy
34 Place for a picnic
35 Chew on
36 Part of a ball game
40 [illegible]
41 Potty parakeet
44 Muddy ground
46 Velvets
47 Annapolis title
49 Bottom dweller on the Clyde
51 Roman emperor, 68-9
52 Player in a full tank
53 Has the blues
54 Composer of Roberta
55 Pen name of Tame
56 Love theme
Main Streets
57 Spree
62 Coconut victor
63 Nastyend
Thailand

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	L	U	S	P	I	A	C	A	T	O	L	I	D	P
L	O	T	H	O	D	O	R	S	T	H	E	P	T	Y
A	T	T	Y	A	C	O	P	E	N	H	A	G	E	N
S	T	E	R	E	O	A	N	E	U	R	I	N	E	
T	E	R	R	I	S	A	T	H	U	S	I	S	T	S
I	R	E	C	R	A	V	E	D	S	I	L	O	A	
C	Y	D	E	P	E	I	N	E	G	E	S	I	E	N
		P	O	S	I	N	A	N	N	I	E			
E	N	D	O	W		A	L	I	E	S		A	R	C
R	U	E	S		D	O	L	L	A	R		P	A	L
A	R	T	I	S	A	N		S	H	O	A	M	A	
	M	E	N	A	C	E	S		A	S	S	T	O	P	S
B	U	G	H	E	M	A	L	U	S		O	P	A	M
A	N	L	E		E	N	U	R	E		L	O	N	E
T	E	S	T		D	E	N	I	E	R		E	S	T	S

4/13/85



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★lacrosse

Continued from page 20

Ed Boardman added three, Kelley Carr had a pair as did Fisk, Abbott, with a smoking drive in the third quarter, picked up his first varsity goal.

Garber used the entire team as three goalies succeeded in shutting down the Eagles. UMass had streaks of five consecutive goals twice and steals of four straight twice. The Gorillas outshot the Eagles 48-25 and cleared the ball out of their own end 18-of-18 times as the Eagle ride was virtually non-existent. UMass had the man-advantage 13 times and scored ten goals.

"It was just what the doctor ordered," Garber said after the game. "We did what we wanted, hell, the game was over at halftime (15-5) so we played with different combinations on the field and got a lot fo the kids playing time."

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: Carmean is leading the team with 11 goals and 18 assists. Fisk is next with nine goals and three assists. Freshman Kelley Carr looked strong in both games, getting two against Boston College and two more against New Hampshire as the little (5-6, 145) freshman played important minutes against UNH, scoring the goal that got UMass to within two at 15-13. Starting goaltender Gerry Moreau proclaimed himself ready to start against the Wildcats, but Garber elected to go with McCarty citing Moreau's lack of work in practice. Statistically, the Gorillas have enjoyed wide advantages in the two stats that most coaches think wins games, ground balls and faceoffs, but have still come up losers in four games. The UNH game was the first of five straight away games.

UMass 25, BC 7

UMass	6	9	7	3	— 25
BC	3	2	2	0	— 7

Goals: (UM) Mike Fiorini 4, Tom Carmean 3, Ed Boardman 3, Kelley Carr 2, Greg Fisk 2, Rich Abbott, Brad Carr, Ken Freeman, Matt O'Reilly, Glenn Stephens, Neal Cunningham, Tom Lukacovic, Doug Musco, Al Rotatori, Scott Santarella, Karl Hatton. (BC) Stenberg 2, Kostolansky 2, Carr, Morgan, Daly.

Assists: Carmean 8, K. Carr 3, O'Reilly 2, Santarella, Mark Cavallon, Hatton, Lukacovic, Abbott.

Saves: (UM) Paul McCarty 7, Rich Klares 1, Quint Moores 2. (BC) Hone 10.

Shots: UM. 48, BC: 25

UNH 16, UMass 14

UMass	1	5	4	4	— 14
UNH	3	5	6	2	— 16

Goals: (UM) Greg Fisk 3, Kelley Carr 2, Karl Hatton 2, Rich Abbott, Ken Freeman, Glen Stephens, Doug Musco, Mike Fiorini, Tom Lukacovic, Matt O'Reilly. (UNH) Steve Giatrelis 3, Steve Thomas 3, Barry Fraser 3, Brian Byrnes 2, Tom Snow 2, Tom Arrix 2, Joe Nelson.

Assists: Fiorini 2, O'Reilly 2, Fisk, Al Rotatori, Lukacovic, Hatton. (UNH) Byrnes 3, Giatrelis 4, Fraser, Snow, Mike McCaffrey.

Saves: (UM) Paul McCarty 12. (UNH) Andy Soma 13

Shots: UM: 44, UNH 37

The Commuter Area Government Presents

THE BIG COMMUTE FIELD TRIP SERIES

★ April 20,
The New England Folk Festival, NEFFA
The 41st annual Folk Festival, held in Natick, Massachusetts, features crafts, exhibits, song and instrument workshops, jamming sessions, square dance, contra dance and folk dancing with demonstrations, international foods and childrens activities.

★ April 27,
The Mystic Seaport Museum, Connecticut

★ May 4,
New York City

$10 per trip... $25 for all three
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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION: An Insider's View
Student Panelists discuss their co-op experiences

Moderator: Laurie Nye (SOM)	Coke of New England
Mike Booth (Engineering)	IBM
Paul Casey (CFNR)	U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service
Vicki Spagnoli (CAS)	Boston Globe
Robert Albert (SOM)	Westvaco U.S. Envelope

Before you preregister, consider a PAID Co-op placement for next semester

Date: Tuesday April 16th
Place: Campus Center 904-908
Time: 7 p.m.
Free and Open to the Public

For information contact: The Office for Cooperative Education, University Career Center, Fraternity/Sorority Park, 545-2224

Planning a Career Takes Work!

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT
When: Wednesday April 17
8:00 PM
Where: Campus Center 163
Sponsored by:
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The University Placement Service
Anthropology, Economics
Political Science & Sociology
Graduates from Each Department Will Discuss And Answer Questions About their Careers and Yours

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MINIMUM WAGE ROCK'N'ROLL
8:00 PM
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John M. Greene Hall
Smith College, Northampton
Tickets at:
Seelye Basement
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UMass Fine Arts Center Box Office
For the Record (Faces)
Smith students $6 & $7 Non-Smith Students $7 & $8
At the Door $9
No cans, bottles or recording devices. Hall is wheelchair equipped

Men's and women's track impresses at UMass Relays

Punnuccione excels

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's track teams did what they do best at Saturday's UMass Relays, they ran and they ran hard and fast.

Senior co-captain Leah Loftis won the 400 meters leading the UMass women, 11 of whom placed in at least one event. The women's 440 meter relay team also won.

The men's team was highlighted by performances by All-New England (in cross country) John Punnuccione, who took second in the 5000 meters, losing to Ireland's Brendan Quinn. Wayne Levy also took second in the 10,000 meters, an event in which four UMass runners placed in the top six.

The UMass Relays were held at the Derby Track and featured teams from all over New England and such track powers as UConn and Syracuse.

"I thought, overall, the team did pretty good," men's coach Ken O'Brien said. "We seem to be real consistent in the 800 and 1500 (meters). We came along better this week than last week."

In the 800 meters, Mark Themea was the Minutemen's top finisher in second but Bill Stewart, Geoff McIntoah, Ted White, and Marty Shebler took fifth through eighth place.

Levy, who hopes to crack the top six at the New England's in the 10,000 (6.2 miles), led UMass in second while John Kromholz (3rd), Loren Zini (5th) and David Doyle (6th) also placed.

Add to this, Jack Marinelli's sixth in the 1500 meters, a second place finish by the 3520 meter relay team of Shelber, Marinelli, Themea and Steve Tooley, and Punnuccione's second in the 5000, and the men's team comes out as a very heavy track team.

"We don't have a real deep group of throwers and jumpers," O'Brien said.

Fedie Adoboe did take a fifth in the triple jump with all five men within a quarter-inch of each other and Al Madonna took a third in the javelin.

The women, like the men, excelled on the track.

"We entered everyone and everybody ran hard," women's coach Kalekeni Banda said. "I was pleased with all the performances. Leah had the best performance of the day. She's hot."

Loftis won the 400 meters for her second win of the spring. She won the 800 Wednesday against Springfield.

"I was running on fright," Loftis said of Saturday's win. "The Syracuse girl was good and people know me. It's that pressure. I felt good though."

Teammates Barbara Culligan and Sue Goldstein took third and sixth, respectively in the 400.

The other women's co-captain Maureen O'Reilly met an old high school rival in the 800 meters and took a second, two seconds off of UConn's Caroline Mitchell's pace.

"I knew she was really good," O'Reilly said, "and I did the best I could."

"She's a nice kid," O'Reilly said. "I'll let her go this time."

The women's 440 meter sprint relay team of Culligan Kayla Morrison, Bridgette Booker, and Kari Fleishmann won their race, beating UConn by a full second.

Other top track finishes included Chris Pratt's fourth in the 3000, Julie Ott's fourth in the 1500, Morrison's fourth in the 200, Sally Howe's sixth in the 5000 and Booker's second in the 100 meters. Booker and Syracuse's Lisa George both ran 12.4 seconds but George won at the tape.

"This is a running team," Banda said after the meet.

Fleishmann took a fourth in the triple jump while Debbie Duffy took a fifth in the discus.

TRACK TIDBITS-- Eleven of the 13 UMass women placed.. Punnuccione's win was impressive because four of the top five were non-collegiate runners. Punnuccione was the first collegiate finisher at 5000 meters.... Last year, it poured at the Relays and in 1982 it was snowed out.

SPRING FASHION

Remember Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"? In one famous scene, she wore Clark Gable's pajama top, its huge proportions emphasizing her tiny ones. This year we can all imitate Miss Colbert, because a major trend of 1985 is The Big Shirt.

Originated by Italian designers, the big shirt was instantly picked up by fashion leaders all over the world. Here in the states, oversized-shirts appear in the collections of every designer from Clavin Klein to Norma Kamali.

Fabrics range from linen to chiffon to stiff, brightly printed cotton. Smock-like shirts can be worn to the office, and gossamer ones after dark. The style covers up every figure flaw because it covers every figure.

Big shirts have other virtues, too. They highlight a graceful head and pretty hands. And they span two recent fashion directions — the "forward" trend toward androgynous dressings and the "backward" trend to femininity.

Gail Banks, Boston Globe

A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5
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10 PM
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Pro Choice Activist

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Tuesday, April 16, 1985 at 8 PM
Student Union Ballroom
FREE

DVP

BLACK AFFAIRS

Comstu, high tech is where the jobs are

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

Students majoring in communications, business, computer science and engineering will have the best opportunities for finding jobs once they graduate, according to career advisors at the University of Massachusetts and a recruiting survey by the *Black Collegian*, a career-oriented magazine.

John Lopes, career and graduate coordinator for the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and other minorities (CCEBMS) said he is not concerned about students in the high technology fields finding a job. However, he added, "I do worry about the liberal arts majors. They have to go a step further to find a job."

But he said students seem to realize that business and communications have the most sought after jobs. "A large number of students are interested in radio and television broadcasting, marketing, and management training."

This is a big change from five years ago when more students were majoring in liberal arts and education," he said. "Then salaries didn't increase; education became unattractive to entering freshmen. Students whose first choice may have been human services, opted for business."

Teresa Mascarenha, academic advisor for the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP) said "businesses are actively recruiting minorities with good academic records and skills."

Recently, over 100 companies responded to "The *Black Collegian's* 1984-85 Recruiting Survey" on hiring plans for graduates entering the job market this year. Some of these companies included Electronic Data Systems (EDS), J.C. Penney, Hyatt Hotels Corporation and Exxon Corporation and affiliates.

The survey also rated the top majors in demand, which included electrical engineering, computer science, education, accounting, liberal arts, business, nursing, and hotel and restaurant management.

Lopes strongly advises students to "take advantage of placement services and other outreach services which are here to assist students in their job search."

The job opportunities are out there if students are prepared and willing to look for them, Lopes stated. "The window of opportunity is there. Sometimes it has to be opened wider and sometimes you have to polish it in order to see."

Advisors also encourage students to do internships to get "first hand experience." They said internships not only help students make up their minds, but also make them see what they will confront in the working world.

Dick Gregory, author, satirist, comedian and philosopher speaking at UMass in 1983.

What's Happening

Dick Gregory, comedian, social satirist, author and philosopher will be performing at 7 P.M. on Wednesday in Johnson Chapel at Amherst College. For over 20 years, Gregory has focused the attention of America on its racial problems and has made it laugh, smile, giggle and think.

Blandina Ramirez, member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and director of Training Program for the Intercultural Development and Research Association in San Antonio, Texas will speak at 8 P.M. on Thursday in the Red Room, Converse Hall, Amherst College.

Both lectures are free and are sponsored by the Black Women of Amherst College, in conjunction with the Black Student's Union.

The Cape Verdean Student's Alliance of UMass will have a meeting at 5 P.M. on Thursday in the second floor lounge of the New Africa House. Topics of discussion will include, further development on CVSA's workshop to be presented at the 5th Annual Cape Verdean Conference at Brown Univversity on April 26; the "penny and pencil Project," the international fair and the CVSA spring picnic.

People going to the conference should bring seven dollars for registration fee to the meeting. Registration forms for the day-long conference can be obtained from John Lopes, 109 New Afrca House.

The New World Theater will close its spring season with the production of "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl" at 8 P.M. on Thursday and Friday in Hampden Theater, Southwest. Tickets are two dollars for students and four dollars for the general public and can be obtained at the Fine Arts Center Box Office or at the door the night of the performance.

Collegian
classifieds...
they work!

Ex-project worker relives twenty years

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

In 1980, when Ronald Reagan kicked off his presidential campaign in Mississippi, the country and the media forgot one very important historical fact.

Twenty years before, it was the sight where bombings occurred and homes were sprayed with bullets at night; front windows were smashed by rock-throwing mobs and flaming crosses were burned on the lawn.

Allen Schiffman, who worked with the Mississippi Summer Project in Philadelphia, Miss. said, "The media has a very short memory and it shows (Pres.) Reagan's ability to get away with a misunderstanding." An annual fair in Macomby county draws politicians preparing their campaigns and gives them exposure. This is an important place for a politician to be seen," continued Schiffman. "This either betrays his ignorance or his cynicism. What he tried to do (then) was to take the South from (Jimmy) Carter."

Schiffman said Reagan's action was a "signal to the white South" that his election would revive an era coming to an end.

Schiffman, a Brooklyn native, said recently that his experience as a white man in the Mississippi Summer Project was like a second childhood where a series of experiences matured him both socially and politically.

The Summer Project began in 1964, launching a voter's registration drive in addition to a series of staged sit-ins to integrate public facilities through non-violent protests in Mississippi.

Speaking before Afro-American history classes in the New Africa House, he said he went to Mississippi out of a "desire to be part of something different, something more meaningful than what's available to young people, something meaningful in life."

He was also looking for excitement, but he found the opposite. "I was scared the moment we crossed the Virginia line." Schiffman had every reason to be frightened. James Chaney, Andrew Goodman, and Michael Schwener had been lynched.

Schiffman, "the son of German immigrants, said he had "a sense of what racial injustice was," another reason which led him to the movement and his commitment to social justice.

Schiffman remembered when he took his first group of blacks to register to vote. He said the court house square in Philadelphia, Miss. was "jammed" with white people and auxiliary police or Klansmen.

"You could fell the vulnerability, the sun weighing 10,000 pounds and white folks sitting around. It just felt like Armageddon," he said.

His day to day experience depended upon the issues Philadelphia, Miss. confronted. He mostly talked to blacks, encouraging them to register to vote and to persevere in the movement for civil rights.

Schiffman said people courageous enough to register were either cut off from their public assistance, or "beat up."

Blacks were also intimidated by a pick up truck with a silver cage on the back driven in the black part of town.

He said he did not get any sympathy from whites because charges of Communism before launching the project left "no space for normal human response."

Schiffman said his parents were "not happy at all" about his going to Mississippi. He said they were "frightened" because they have "a better understanding of the danger than I had."

But Schiffman remembers his participation in the project as the "most positive and strong experiences in my life."

He said the summer project was successful because it uprooted local leaders and endured a political movement. It also succeeded in bringing public attention thus reducing the violence engulfing the South.

"The radical democratic thrust was carried far beyond the rural South," Schiffman said. He added the anti-war and the women's movements have their roots there.

Schiffman has not returned to Mississippi since 1966.

Marable discusses black liberalism

By MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

There is a pronounced tendency among black elected officials and civil rights leaders to blame most of our current woes on President Reagan's administration. Undeniably, the Reaganites are conducting an unconditional war against black people's interests, manipulating clowns like Clarence Pendleton to hoist the banner of "reverse discrimination."

Yet few Afro-American leaders have begun to reassess the limitations of their own political practice and theoretical orientation, in the midst of our fight for racial equality and democratic rights. "Neoliberalism," or Reaganism with a human face, represents no real solutions to the national drift to the right over the past decade. Nor does a simplistic revival of policies of the New Deal or the Great Society.

Most black politicians and civil rights spokespersons are liberals. Obviously, some tend toward more leftist or social democratic definitions of what comprises liberalism, such as Georgia State Senator Julian Bond.

Others are more moderate by temperament or inclination - Charles Rangel, Andrew Young, and Bill Gray - but are nevertheless liberals by any standard. Liberalism still retains many fine qualities - a desire to implement public programs which reduce poverty and unemployment, expand public health facilities, reduce taxes on low-to-middle income households, and to reduce the bloated Pentagon budget.

Liberals comprise the majority of Americans who want an end to the illegal U.S. war against Nicaragua; they are the core of the freeze movement; and they advocate the abandonment of the Reagan-apartheid axis, better known as "constructive engagement" with South Africa.

But liberals and liberalism are not in vogue, at least among the majority of the white electorate. Why? Unlike many conservatives, liberals lack any theoretical orientation, beyond well-meaning pragmatism. Liberals believe that all views, no matter how controversial, merit serious discussion.

They dwell within an endless series of paradoxes - no blacks, no whites, just greys in slightly different hues. They feel at home within ambiguity, and find something meaningful in vagueness. Liberals simply don't like to make distinct choices.

And at last a basic reality of American political culture emerges: a small band of dedicated, hardworking "extremists," when properly organized, can implement their program within the political system and ultimately win over a majority to their views.

To do this, the "extremists" must have a cause, a reason for mobilizing people; and they must be willing to suffer short-run losses and defections from their own ranks in order to achieve their goals. White liberals have almost no causes, beyond a collection of platitudes. In contrast, the New Right has a cause and a clear-cut vision of the future. Liberals like Mondale vacilate in critical moments: reactionaries like Reagan virtually never retreat.

This is precisely why the Democratic "neoliberals" and conservatives will fail to overtake the next generation of conservatives, such as Jack Kemp and Lew Lehrman. A lukewarm version of fiscal austerity will alienate progressives from the Democratic Party's ranks, and will be insufficient to attract conservative Democrats from Reagan's constituency.

Nearly 150 years ago, the abolitionists were an isolated band of "extremists." The cause seemed utopian - the abolition of slavery. Yet on this issue, they refused to compromise, and ultimately they achieved a national majority to destroy an immoral system.

Two decades ago, many whites attacked Martin Luther King, Jr., as an "extremist." He had a dream - the destruction of racial segregation, and the achievement of blacks' political and civil rights. On this question, Martin could not compromise.

What should our political vision be in the mid-1980s? We must advance a politics in the abolitionist and civil rights traditions, going beyond traditional liberalism. Our first goal is the abolition of racism, root and branch, in any form; the destruction of South Africa's system of apartheid; the achievement of full employment, free public medical care, and universal education.

Poverty, in every form, must be abolished; women's inequality, and especially the severe economic and social oppression of black women, must be ended. Liberals may find these goals utopian. But until the black movement clarifies its vision of a just, democratic social order, and is willing to become as "extreme" as the new Right for its own cause, the trend toward Reaganism will continue.

Softball sweeps St. Joe's, loses two to Temple

Philadelphia trip ends in split

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Coach Elaine Sortino is convinced that it has to end soon. The constant errors and lack of clutch hitting that has followed the University of Massachusetts softball team like a plague this season, "can't last much longer. The law of averages has to change eventually," she said.

"It seems like with every step we take forward, we take two backwards," she said after the Minutewomen swept St. Joseph's in a doubleheader on Saturday only to be swept by Temple on Sunday.

UMass moved to over .500 with 5-0 and 2-0 wins over the Hawks on Saturday in Philadelphia but the Owls took 3-0 and 3-2 decisions on Sunday to leave the Minutewomen at 13-14-1 and 6-5 in the Atlantic 10 with one A-10 game left to play.

The Minutewomen take on Springfield College in a doubleheader this afternoon at 2:30 at the NOPE field.

"We just made too many mistakes on defense," Sortino said. "We were basically sluggish all weekend."

UMass ripped 13 hits in the two St. Joseph wins but against Temple, UMass had just one hit in the opener and four hits in the nightcap, a 3-2 loss.

Errors, UMass had none against St. Joseph's, hurt the Minutewomen against the Owls. Emily Bietsch, Carol Frattaroli, Leigh Petroski all made errors and Alisa Fila made three at short.

To make matters worse, starting catcher Beth Talbott is out, indefinitely, with a possible torn cartilage in her knee. Talbott, who sports the team's hight batting average at .321 except for injured (elbow) Paige Kopcza's .464, hurt her knee in practice Friday and missed the trip to Philly.

Freshman Ilene Freeman filled in and excelled behind the plate going two-for-three with an RBI and triple and two-for-two in the St. Joseph games. Lisa Rever also went two-for-three with an RBI and triple in the 5-0 win.

Rever is also hurting. The freshman hurler, had to leave the second Temple game with a sore forearm and junior Cathy Reed came on in relief. Rever (5-3, 0.57 ERA) is questionable for today's game with Springfield. Stockley (6-5, 0.30) will throw the first game.

Stockley had nine strikeouts in the 5-0 St. Joes win and Rever had seven strikeouts in the 2-0 win.

Against Temple, the Owls limited UMass to one hit in the opener and scored its three runs off an error by Bietsch and an Owl RBI double.

In the second game, Temple took a 1-0 lead in the second on a sacrifice fly. Hut Rever had to leave with the sore forearm and Reed came in and did a fine job in relief, giving up two unearned runs.

UMass cut the Owl lead to 3-2 in the fifth on a Fila RBI sacrifice fly and an error but single hits by Frattaroli and Sally Maher in the sixth and seventh innings sent UMass to its 14th loss.

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SPORTS

Lacrosse flies high, then crashes hard

Gorillas pound BC 25-7, but lose to UNH 16-14

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

DURHAM, N.H.—For the remaining eight games on its schedule, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will be playing to regain some lost pride...while remembering what could have been.

The Gorillas lost any hope of defending their New England championship or reaching the NCAA tournament as the University of New Hampshire handed UMass a bitter 16-14 loss yesterday in Durham.

The defeat nullified a 15-7 crippling of Boston College by the laxmen on Saturday as UMass fell to 2-4 on the season.

The Gorillas blew a 6-3 lead, allowing the Wildcats to score seven unanswered goals in an all-to-familiar pattern that has developed this season.

"They were reeling and we didn't take advantage of it," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "In lacrosse, a three goal lead can evaporate very quickly. We didn't have the killer instinct."

The Wildcats, coached by Garber's son Ted, took as much as a five goal lead, 12-7, before UMass roared back to cut the lead to one, 15-14, on a Greg Fisk goal with 1:37 to go.

But UNH closed the door quickly as Steve Giatrelis found Joe Nelson alone at the net and the sophomore midfielder whipped a shot by UMass goalie Paul McCarty with 1:17 to go.

UMass enjoyed a 44-37 advantage in shots, won 20-of-35 faceoffs and had a man-advantage seven times but couldn't get past New Hampshire. The Wildcats, taking advantage of broken plays and a slow-to-respond UMass defense, scored six unmolested goals from right on top of McCarty on the crease.

Fisk led UMass with three goals, Kelley Carr had two along with senior co-captain Karl Hatton. Rich Abbott, Ken Freeman, Glenn Stephens, Doug Musco, Mike Fiorini, Tom Lukacovic and Matt O'Reilly each added single tallies. Fiorini and O'Reilly each had a pair of assists.

For UNH, Giatrelis, Steve Thomas and Barry Fraser each had three goals.

UMass' best offensive series came in the second quarter as the Gorillas scored five straight to rebound from a 3-1 first quarter deficit to take a 6-3 lead.

Fastbreaking to the cage and riding the New Hampshire defense effectively, the Gorillas scored five goals in four minutes. Hatton took a feed from Fisk to start the show. Fisk then took Fiorini's pass to tie the game. Fisk notched his second as Matt O'Reilly set him up before Freeman blasted in a shot after going one-on-one. Glenn Stephens scored his second of the season to complete, then run after an Al Rotatori assists.

This came despite the loss of the team's top-scorer, sophomore Tom Carmean who suffered what appears to be a shoulder separation with 3:34 left in the first quarter.

Carmean, who sets up the offense from behind the net and draws the double-team effectively, was in the hope on a fastbreak and was checked. He fell on his shoulder and was taken for x-rays last night. Should he be out of action for any extended period, the Gorillas' offense will face an uphill climb against Yale, Harvard and Army, all rugged defensive teams.

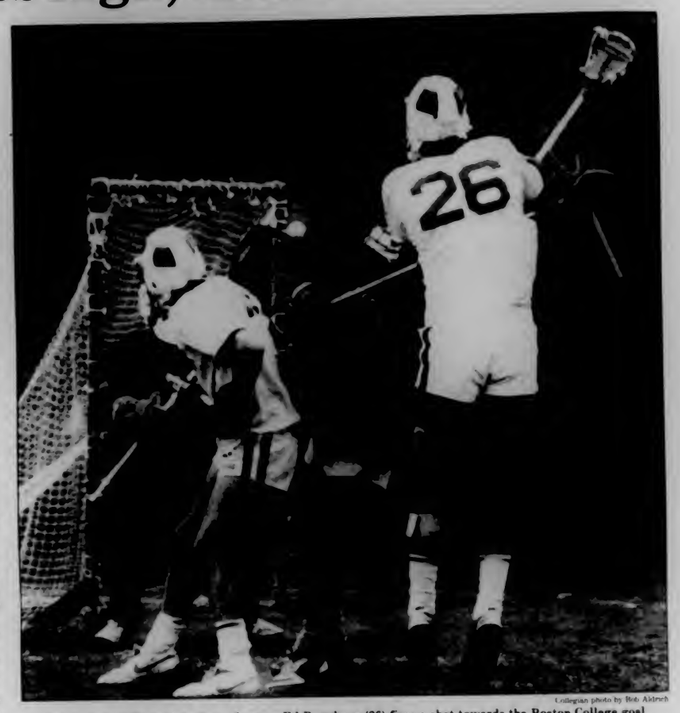
But Carmean's injury was not reason to lose to the Wildcats. The Gorillas waited too long before making a run and once they got within reach, let up a cheap goal at a critical moment to kill their chances.

Saturday however, the team did little wrong as an outclassed Boston College team took a savage beating.

Carmean took advantage of an extended BC defense to dish out eight assists as 16 different Gorillas scored, much to the pleasure of 1,500 fans on Boyden Hill.

Fiorini has a season-high four goals, Carmean had three,

Continued on page 14



Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

University of Massachusetts sophomore Ed Boardman (26) fires a shot towards the Boston College goal while senior Scott Ciampa sets the screen during Saturday's game. The Gorillas rolled over BC, 25-7, but lost yesterday to the University of New Hampshire, 16-14.

Baseball clawed by Bears, batter Catamounts

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Following a pair of disappointing losses to the University of Maine on Friday, the University of Massachusetts baseball team bounced back and swept the University of Vermont in a doubleheader yesterday at Lorden Field.

Victimized by an error-prone defense, the Minutemen lost to Maine 11-10 on eight innings (scheduled for seven) and 7-5 in a five inning second game abortened by darkness.

Yesterday, the Minutemen set the Catamounts down 5-3 as Jim Knopf authored a four-hitter, and 9-4 as Brett Valanetini and Jon Martin combined on a five-hitter with Martin getting the win.

In the first Maine game, Jeff Cimini continued on his hot streak with four hits as UMass battered three Bear pitchers for 15 hits.

The Minutemen held a 10-8 lead after five innings on the strength of a five-run third inning that was keyed by RBI singles by Steve Allen, Jack Bloise and Bruce Kingman.

But Maine, the top-ranked team in New England, scored two in the seventh as reliever Jeff Jensen lost his control and loaded the bases with walks. Allen came on to strike out Bill Reynolds before Rick Bernardo flied to left driving in Gary Lapierre. Rob Roy then walked to load the bases before a wild pitch tied the game as Bill McInnis scored.

UMass went down in order in the seventh before McInnis' fielder's choice scored Mike Bordick with the winner in the eigth. The Minutemen committed four errors in the game.

The second game saw UMass jump out to 4-1 lead after three innings before Maine struck for six in the fourth to win the game. Cimini ripped a homer on the fourth, his fourth of the season.

Yesterday, the Minutemen got home runs from Angelo Salistri and Steve Messina in the first game in support of Knopf, who ran his record to 3-1 after struggling through a three-run first inning.

Knopf struck out eight after allowing two hits in the first frame as Vermont took advantage of two UMass errors to take the early lead. A two-run homer by Kingman in the third and Salistri's solo shot in the fourth tied the game before Messina's two-run dinger won it in the sixth.

The second game saw UMass get three in the first as Todd Comeau (three-for-three) singled in Jay Zerner. Two more came across in the third as Comeau homered. RBI singles by Messina and Darrin O'Connor in the fifth drove two more across as UMass had another strong offensive performance.

Simply Marvelous: Hagler wins by KO

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Marvelous Marvin Hagler knocked down Thomas Hearns and stopped him at 2:01 of the third round of a savage fight for Hagler's undisputed middleweight title Monday night.

Just moments after a doctor had been called into the ring to examine a bad cut over Hagler's right eye, the champion hurt Hearns with a right to the head and unleashed a barrage that dropped the challenger. Hearns struggled up but referee Richard Steele looked at him and stopped the bout.

In terms of action, it had to be one of the great fights. It more than lived up to the tremendous hype that preceded it.

Hagler attacked and attacked and attacked. The 6-foot-1 Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, fought back and fought back and fought back until he was simply overwhelmed by the savagery of the champion.

Hearns, who threw every punch in his arsenal but could not hold Hagler off, ripped a cut open over Hagler's right eye in the first round. Then the champion had a cut beneath the eye and his face was a bloody mess.

It looked for a moment as if Hearns would become champion earlier when Steele stopped the action with blood streaming down Hagler's face and ring doctor Donald Romeo examined the cut as the crowd of 160,034 at the outdoor arena voiced its displeasure.

sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: at Yale, 3 p.m.
Men's Golf: Providence at Hickory Ridge, 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis: at Springfield, 2:30 p.m.
Softball: Springfield (2), 2:30 p.m.
Women's Tennis: at Smith, 3 p.m.

TODAY IS A MONDAY SCHEDULE

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 119 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, April 17, 1985

Collegian photo by Michelle Vogel

OPEN-AIR EDUCATION—With temperatures soaring well into the 70s yesterday, Robert Cooley spared his Math 107A class from the sweltering confines of Engineering East and conducted class outside the building.

Ax poised over *Index*, again

Only RSO slated for total cut

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

After a 30-hour meeting with only a one-hour break, the Undergraduate Student Senate Budget Committee plowed through a fiscal crisis and wrote a Budget Act which provides funding for every registered student organization except the *Index* yearbook.

Budget Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner said, "The *Index* will have to find alternative funding. I don't see why we can't have ads in our yearbook."

Index editor Cindy Orlowski was "disappointed and upset" with the decision, saying, "They (The budget committee) had a plan for next year's book and just sprung it at us. The plan they are showing us is not feasible. They want us to go to direct sales and get funds for next year's books before they come out. We have no marketing staff. We can't do that."

The committee is also suggesting that the group ask the senate for a $26,600 loan, which Orlowski predicted cannot be granted due to a shortage of funds.

Noting last year's controversy over yearbook funding, which was finally granted, Orlowski added, "We went through the same thing last year and we've proved ourselves. I don't see why we should have to do it again."

Though final figures will be unavailable until presented at the April 24 senate meeting, Rosner said cuts made were directed toward "things I don't think the student body gets to see," adding that the committee's main goal was to save smaller RSO groups by trimming funds going to senate operations, senate committees and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

Once original recommendations and then final cuts were made some budgets were cut almost 70 percent.

Budget committee auditor Bob Griffin said he predicts some anger and controversy over the budget, but that "some of these RSO groups that had to take cuts are not going to realize the time we put into saving them, and how really close we came to losing them."

Rosner said he was "satisfied with the act, considering what the committee had to work with." According to committee members the amount of money requested by RSO groups was $902,072.00, while the amount of money available for allocation was $158,252.00.

To avoid the continuation of the fiscal crisis, Rosner said he sees "no choice" but to suggest a student activities fee increase for each student of $12 to $13. The committee will also apply for an exemption from fees for computer and administrative costs. The waiver is only granted in cases of "severe financial hardship."

Along with committee efforts, the student senate unanimously voted to demand "that the Student Activities Office cut its budget by at least 10 percent to share the burden of the fiscal crisis in a fair and equitable manner."

DOD official pushes for tower

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

NORTHAMPTON—A Ground Wave Emergency Network tower in Amherst would strengthen American ability to prevent a nuclear exchange from ever taking place, a Department of Defense official said last night at a public hearing in the Hampshire County Courthouse.

Frank Miller, director of strategic forces policy at the office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, D.C., answered questions from area residents on the proposed radio tower designed to provide communication in the event of a nuclear attack.

About 150 people jammed the courtroom. Questions from the floor, some of them combative, were directed at Miller and three other defense officials during the third and last GWEN hearing before the Hampshire County Commissioners.

"The primary goal of GWEN is to reinforce our ability to prevent any kind of nuclear attack," Miller said.

Miller defended the proposed system by saying that present defense relay systems are not adequate. "GWEN will provide for the first time an EMP (electromagnetic pulse) resistant communication channel." This pulse, created by a nuclear explosion, could knock out all normal communications, he said.

"GWEN takes the information passed from early warning systems and provides a reliable, jam-proof system that insures the president has information needed to make a decision during a nuclear war," he said.

Despite Miller's continued defense of the system, several members of the crowd raised anti-GWEN signs and applauded loudly those who questioned the reasoning behind the tower proposal. In addition, after many of Miller's statements, crowd members yelled out protests aimed at the officials.

One Amherst woman brought up the environmental impact of the proposed tower.

Miller said if the environmental impact proves to be severe, "then the project may not precede," but he added that there is no indication of severe impact and no action will be taken until a study is conducted.

Asked what would happen if the tower were not built in Amherst, he said, "We will precede with the GWEN system and I presume that we'd have to locate towers in less operable areas and we might have to build more towers."

A doctor representing Physicians for Social Responsibility, an anti-nuclear group, said he was offended by Miller's lack of openness during the hearing. Miller responded by saying that his conscience was clear: "I have been perfectly candid with you here," after which a murmur of doubt went through much of the audience.

Baird makes pro-choice plea

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The present laws that support abortion and contraception rights will soon be abolished unless the pro-choice majority start to take action, a pro-choice activist for more than twenty years said last night at the University of Massachusetts.

Bill Baird, speaking in the Student Union Ballroom in a lecture titled "Firebombing Abortion Clinics And What We Plan To Do About It," told the 200 members of the audience, "Unless you wake up you will lose by default your rights to abortion and birth control."

Commenting on the anti-abortion movement, he said, "I have never seen hatred and violence sweeping the country as now." On the other hand, he said the pro-choice movement is characterized by the greatest amount of "apathy" he had ever seen.

While most of the audience raised their hands when Baird asked who supported abortion, only one or two did so when he asked whether they had ever acted to express their support.

"On every campus 99 percent of students support abortion but less than one percent ever does anything about it," he said.

He accused the audience of "taking for granted" their present rights and asked, "If you don't give a damn about yourself, who will?"

Baird, who now operates three abortion centers in New York State, spoke of the "rage of firebombing" and issued the challenge, "If anyone dares invade our clinics it will be battle for the death."

Continued on page 3

INSIDE:

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"What happens to the hole when the cheese is gone?"
—Bertolt Brecht

Collegian photo by Steve Higgins

About 75 members of the Pledge of Resistance, opposed to American support of Nicaraguan rebels, rallied yesterday on the Amherst Common. Story, page 3.

Mass. loses arrest battle

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Michigan State and Maryland sports fans who lament their teams' lack of national titles this year, take heart -the two schools tied for first place in the number of spring break arrests here.

The Spartans and Terrapins scored nine arrests in the period from March 1 to Easter, beating out a strong challenge by Navy in this beachside city that becomes the spring break capital of collegiate America each year.

The Midshipmen tied with Ohio State, each with six arrests, while Massachusetts and New Hampshire university students warming up from the New England winter had five arrests each.

In all, 284 college students from 180 schools were arrested during spring break, all but six of them men.

The majority, 153, were charged with disorderly conduct or disorderly intoxication. In second was resisting arrest, at 40. Other charges ranged from urinating in public to marijuana possession.

AP Laserphoto

FIERY PROTEST— Young people in Karachi, Pakistan, set more than two dozen buses on fire yesterday after two students were killed by an out-of-control bus. Karachi schools and college were closed as up to 2000 people rioted.

South Africans belittle concessions

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Opponents of white minority rule derided the government's plan to repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races, saying the right to vote is the key issue for the black majority.

The repeal would remove two pillars of the apartheid system that aims to preserve white racial purity.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "Efforts such as this appear to be a step in the direction of a more just society, although we realize that much more needs to be done."

But Dr. Nthato Motlana, community leader in Soweto, the populous black township outside Johannesburg, said: "These two laws denied our humanity by suggesting that sex with blacks was demeaning, but these laws are of no particular interest to black South Africans.

"The primary battle is for one man, one vote. We might believe that government is in earnest about reform if it repealed the pass law and the group areas law."

The multiracial Southern African Catholic Bishops Conference said in Pretoria that scrapping the two laws was "only window dressing."

Ex-CIA head raps aid to 'contras'

WASHINGTON — Former CIA Director Stansfield Turner urged Congress yesterday to reject President Reagan's proposal to release $14 million in aid to the "Contras" in Nicaragua, calling it "a dead-end policy" in Central America.

"The Nicaraguan communists are not an immediate threat to the United States and its interests in Central America," Turner said.

Turner, who headed the agency under former President Carter, testified before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee which also heard Ray Cline, a former deputy director of the CIA who firmly supports Reagan's policy.

"If the United States turns its back on this group (the Contras) there will be moves to accommodate with communist regimes throughout the world and in Nicaragua," Cline said.

Meanwhile, Reagan, speaking to a group of religious leaders at the White House, kept up his criticism of the leftist Nicaraguan government again accusing it of religious persecution. The president said he had also received a message from the Pope "urging us to continue our efforts in Central America."

Republican and Democratic sources in the House predicted that the Contra aid plan would lose by 30 votes, despite an intensifying lobbying campaign by Reagan and his allies. A close vote in the Republican-led Senate was predicted.

Under the proposal to be voted on next week, the $14 million would go as humanitarian assistance to the contras seeking overthrow of the Sandinista government in Managua.

But if negotiations between the Sandinistas and the contras failed, the money would then be spent for weapons for the rightist rebels supported by the president.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #561) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

RIDE 'EM— Beth Coffey (left), an assistant instructor at Tillson Farm, shows a passenger how to steer a buggy pulled by "Ingrid."

Activists lash Nicaraguan aid

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

About 75 local members of the nationwide Pledge of Resistance group rallied on the Amherst Common yesterday to protest President Reagan's proposed $14 million aid package to Nicaraguan "control" rebels before traveling to Holyoke to picket the office of U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield.

With chants of "Hey, Hey Uncle Sam, we remember Vietnam," the protesters rallied on the common for about 45 minutes before carpooling to Holyoke, where some members of the group met with Conte's staff, according to Andree Kehn of the Western Mass. Latin America Solidarity Committee (WMLASC).

The group presented three main themes at the office of Rep. Conte, who according to Kehn now opposes funding for the contras:

- urged that Conte actively oppose Reagan's aid proposal, and submitted a list of undecided members of Congress whom Conte might contact.
- asked that all members of Congress read the Americas Watch report on Central America and the Washington Office on Latin America report on the contra "atrocities."
- told Rep. Conte that 50,000 people have signed the national pledge to begin civil disobedience tactics if both houses of Congress approve contra funding when they are expected to vote on the issue April 23.

"Right now our focus is stopping involvement in Nicaragua," Marc Kenen of WMLASC said, but I think the group's activities will continue."

The Pledge of Resistance has been supported nationally by organizations such as the southern Christian Leadership Conference, the World Peacemakers and the National Freeze Campaign.

About 1,000 people in western Massachusetts have signed the pledge, Kenen said, including members of the Amherst Peacemakers, the UMass Radical Student Union and WMLASC.

On April 4, Reagan proposed the funding for the Nicaraguan rebels who are fighting the Sandinista government. The president has accused the Sandinistas of ruling a "totalitarian communist state."

"Reagan's distorting the truth beyond recognition," Kenen said. "The Sandinistas have strong support with the population.

"If you study carefully what Reagan says about Nicaragua, he's never been able to substantiate anything."

In a statement issued April 15 for the Western Massachusetts Contingency Network, which represents the local members of the Pledge of Resistance, local activist Mary Wentworth said Reagan's funding proposal is in violation of a 1984 World Court order that "the United States cease its aggressive activities against Nicaragua."

"Our President is asking us to condone actions that make our country an international outlaw," Wentworth said.

Early Nazi party accepted homosexuals but later persecuted them, speaker says

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Many gay men were members of the infamous Nazi "storm troopers" force known as the S.A. and some actually rose to positions of power, according to Gerry Scoppettuolo in a presentation yesterday on "Gays and Lesbians During the Holocaust."

Scoppettuolo, a professional staff member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA), explained this in the context of the strong "homo-erotic content" of the German Youth Movement, an organization isolated from adults which looked the other way when it came to homosexual activity.

The head of the S.A., Ernest Rohm, was himself gay. Scoppettuolo described the S.A. as a haven for those displaced as a result of the severe economic crisis and the "dregs of society." The S.A., more commonly known as the Brown Shirts, provided people with food and lodging.

"Nazism appealed to non-Jewish gays and to many people because they felt there would be a place for them in it, that everyone would have a place," Scoppettuolo added.

He said gays were tolerated by the Nazis until 1933, when a campaign against them was used to justify the Night of the Long Knives, a spree of violence engineered by Adolph Hitler which left most leaders of the S.A. dead.

"In 1933, prostitution and gay bars were banned, and a campaign was launched against blacks, Jews, and homosexuals. A law known as 175A...spelled out nine things gays couldn't do, such as fantasizing, embracing and kissing," he said.

Scoppettuolo estimated that 50,000 gays were sent to concentration camps after serving a six-month prison sentence—not to death camps like the Jews, but to work camps. Many died from exhaustion and malnutrition.

In 1941, the policy of the SS, Hitler's secret police was to shoot immediately any member who was known to be a homosexual.

"Homosexuals were referred to as degenerates. Social hygiene and eugenics (racial purity) were used to justify these policies. There was compulsive heterosexuality—every family was expected to produce four children for the party," he said.

Shel Horowitz of the New Jewish Agenda reminded the audience that the Weimar Republic which preceded Hitler's rise to power was one of the most sexually liberated and tolerant but was "totally crushed under Hitler. Although today's climate may seem relatively favorable, we shouldn't relax."

Economic planning criticized

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

A father and son panel agreed yesterday that Americans have not adequately responded to economic challenges, but differed on which sector should bear the burden of appropriate action.

Victor Gotbaum is the executive director of District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees in New York. During New York City's near bankruptcy in the mid 1970's, he worked with a coalition of labor, government and business which eventually averted that crisis.

His son, Joshua Gotbaum, is an associate at Lazard Freres and Co., an investment banking firm in New York City. He has recently been orchestrating worker buyouts of floundering industrial companies.

Speaking to an audience of 40 people in the Campus Center for the fourth and final Chancellor's Seminar on the New American Economy this year, both agreed that planning for and response to economic problems have been less than sufficient.

"Americans are lousy planners," Victor Gotbaum said, "We very often don't look around and see what is going on."

Citing the growth in military spending rather than on domestic programs, he faulted the Democratic Party for allowing MX missile funding to be approved while social programs are being cut.

Joshua Gotbaum said, "As we begin to recover economically and as we begin to get real economic growth....I wonder if we will then turn to the question of will we then become generous enough to deal with the lesser group."

Unemployment can be solved by stimulating the economy, he said, but this hasn't worked well and the unemployment problem has been "made different." Employment problems now are that people cannot get the jobs they want and many are underpaid.

"One of the problems we have is that we always talk about policy as if government is either going to create or solve every problem," he said, "and that really isn't true."

Man arrested for attempted robbery

A man pleaded innocent yesterday in Hampshire District Court after he was arrested for an attempted robbery in the Campus Center Friday morning, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said the 27-year-old man attempted to take a bag containing $600 from a Campus Center employee who was on his way to deposit the cash in a Campus Center bank. Police said they then received a call Friday afternoon from an employee who saw the suspect in the Campus Center lobby. Police confronted the man and arrested him.

In other police news:

- A small fire burned a woman's hair and arm while she was working in Chenoweth laboratory Friday afternoon. Police said the woman accidentally set some paper towels on fire with a hot plate. She was treated at Health Services and released. The fire did not cause any other damage.
- A student security officer was punched in the face by an unidentified man while walking by the Whitmore Administration Building Saturday night. Police said a man stepped out from behind some pine trees, hit the student in the nose and ran off.

—CHRIS POON

★ Baird

Continued from page 1

He observed that to date 63 clinics have been bombed and that now "abortion clinics are armed and the owners carry pistols."

Baird attributed much of the current "hatred" to the "rhetoric" and "bigotry" of the church, accusing it of churning out "vicious, evil propaganda."

"What is it about the chauvinistic men who run churches that they think they have the corner on morality?" he asked, adding that it is time for the church to decide that "women are people and have the right to decide what is morally correct."

Baird, who has been imprisoned eight times in his struggle for abortion and birth control rights and whose family has been forced to live 400 miles away because of death threats, said he was "tired" of fighting without support.

"I plead with you to help me," he told the audience, adding that the fight was not only for abortion but for "dignity, freedom, and self-respect."

He suggested students write letters to newspapers, encourage the student senate to pass a resolution supporting birth control and abortion rights, and support his efforts to institute 50-foot zones around abortion clinics which would be "demonstration-free" from anti-abortionists.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Pro-choice activist Bill Baird

He said unless such measures are taken there will be a return to "the primitive techniques" of illegal abortion that were prevalent at UMass when Baird last visited the campus in 1968.

As examples of such techniques, Baird recalled how women students would douche themselves with bleach or soap, insert wire coat hangers into their uteruses, or force salt up into their uteruses with turkey basters, methods that are often fatal to the woman.

Senate motion asks reconsideration for Coors

The Undergraduate Student Senate tonight will vote on a motion to nullify the Campus Center Board of Governors recommendation to discontinue the sale of Coors Beer on campus.

Passage of the motion would force the BOG to reconsider the decision made last week. It would not overturn the ruling.

BOG member Bob Cohen said, "The board has been exposed to all the information in regards to this issue. I feel that when the senate is informed about the facts in relation to Corrs' operation and treatment of workers, they too will support our decision."

— SUSAN EATON

Smith honors resigning president

A parade, fireworks and a "Conway Olympiad" will highlight today's celebration marking the stepping down of Smith College President Jill K. Conway.

Conway, who holds 12 honorary degrees, will take up a position as visiting scholar at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She is resigning after 10 years as Smith president in conjunction with the retirement of her husband, five-college Canadian Studies Professor John Conway.

She said she was proud of having helped make the college "more responsive to a broader spectrum of students than before with just 18- to 20-year-olds," adding that mothers on welfare and other older women have been increasingly admitted to Smith.

Two workshops will be held in Wright Hall and will focus on areas in which Conway has done work in. From 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. "Women's History as Women's Education" will be held, Conway is currently in the process of writing her second volume of "The Female Experience in 18th and 19th Century America, A Guide to the History of American Women."

At 11:50 a.m. "Prospects for the Future: Women's Education, Technology and the Labor Force" will take place.

A parade of Smith students and community members will walk from Smith Quadrangle through the campus to Burton Hall lawn starting at 2:45 p.m.

The "Conway Olympiad" will then be held on the lawn in honor of Conway's commitment to athletics at Smith. The Olympiad will include sports events, a Jill Conway lookalike contest and a hoop rolling contest, along with carnival booths and musicians.

—JOHN VINCENT

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Unexpectedly deceitful?

RENEE BACHER

When I was a kid, Sunday used to be my least favorite day of the week. My parents would just lie around all day, read the *New York Times* and give my little brother and myself a long list of chores to complete so we wouldn't bother them. Today, I view Sundays with far less dread. Now that I am on my own, *I* read the *New York Times* and nobody does the chores.

In fact, I might even venture to say that Sundays have become my most favorite day of the week, in part, because of the *New York Times*. Mostly I read the fluff; Arts and Leisure, Help Wanted, columnist Russell Baker, the entire magazine section and eventually the Week in Review and the front page.

A week ago Sunday, I spotted something particularly offensive in the *Times*. So offensive, in fact, that I thought I would perhaps stop buying the *Times* in protest. First let me tell you that I don't have activist tendencies, nor am I one to deprive myself for the good of the whole.

It was page 47 of the magazine section. There were photographs of four giraffes, windsurfers and a large white hotel on a beautiful white beach. The caption read, "Come to South Africa, where you can expect the unexpected." Not too deceptive, I thought. Perhaps the readers of the magazine section never get to the front page where there is daily news of the racist murders that take place on the streets of Johannesburg.

No, I don't think uninformed vacationers would expect this. Nor would they expect that their vacation money is going to support a country with a black majority of 23 million that has no say at all in their government. In fact, I'm sure it would come as a complete surprise that these same blacks live in hovels many miles outside the city limits because by law, they are not permitted to live in white cities.

South Africa is supposed to be one of the most beautiful countries in the world when it comes to wildlife as the advertisement suggests, but let's talk about civilization. To many well-educated people the word *Apartheid* means much less than it should. Many of my Ivy League buddies look at me blankly when I talk to them about divestment. This is sad. Of course if you mention Martin Luther King they know what's going on. "Oh yeah, he lead the Civil Rights Movement," they recollect.

Today, South African blacks are treated worse than blacks in America more than 20 years ago. How can we support these government policies? Okay, so this is not America, this is a country half a world away. Why should you care? You should care because we are all an integral part of humanity and to let this go on anywhere is as an outrage. Thankfully the United States was able to get into Nazi Germany and liberate the concentration camps or my entire race could quite possibly have been wiped out. Will it take six million deaths before we get our money out of South Africa?

And what will it take for the *New York Times* to retract this slap in the face it has delivered its informed readers not to mention the slap in the face this advertisement gives to American blacks. The uninformed black American vacationing in sunny South Africa can expect the unexpected discomfort of a prison cell.

Renee Bacher is a Collegian *staff member.*

....SO LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT, FOR SOME DUMB REASON YOU WON'T SELL COORS, BUT YOU STILL SELL STOLICHNAYA VODKA MADE IN THE SOVIET UNION? THEY'LL KEEP BANNING UNTIL THERE'S NOTHING LEFT!!!
'EXCUSE ME BARTENDER THIS OLIVE IN MY MARTINI WAS PICKED BY OPPRESSED OLIVE PICKERS IN LOWER SERBIA!
TOM HALEY/COLLEGIAN

Columnist failed to offer any solution

The most difficult part of responding to Sal Assad's attack last week on the Democratic party and the American economic system is deciding where to begin. Assad's commentary, consisting of a wild amalgamation of truths, half-truths, simplifications and exaggerations leaves no major segment of American political life undistorted.

Assad begins by correctly criticizing the sometimes overzealous interventionist stance of the United States, with regards to the Third World, throughout the post World War II era. But in the next breath, he reduces his own argument to absurdity by claiming that in actuality no use of any American political or military force was ever needed anywhere as "there was no presence of any Soviet danger." This claim is complete and utter nonsense, ignoring as it does Poland, the rest of Eastern Europe and Afghanistan. It is highly ironic that Assad later accuses "well intentioned but naive liberals" of "deliberate collective historical amnesia."

In other belligerent ramblings, he attacks "the widely held myth that America is a democracy." Actually, the very fact that Assad can make such a statement in a public forum (such attacks on the home government are impossible in Marxist regimes) weakens his point. Because he does not substantiate his claims that a belief in American democracy constitutes a "vivid example of Orwellian doublethink" (and I should point out here that Orwell's political works were most essentially a criticism of the evolution of Marxism into totalitarianism in the Soviet Union) it is difficult to accept with his argument. Perhaps in a future column Assad can more clearly express his "logic" on this point.

It's a forgone conclusion that a Marxist critique of the American system will include a strident warning of the "vicious plans" the American business community (who are portrayed as the sole decision making agency in the U.S. government) have in store for us. But, though exaggerated and overly paranoid, Assad's claims do have some merit.

The challenge of the future for the United States is to curtail the abuses of admittedly "profit-hungry" corporations and to forcefully promote reform among free-world allies (many of whom do not provide a free world for their own people.) The U.S. must also be ready and willing to preserve the freedom of nations threatened by Soviet imperialism (and here I am referring to nations such as Poland and Afghanistan and not others, such as Nicaragua and Cuba who have chosen Marxist governments for themselves.)

The Democratic party (embodied by such individuals as Walter Mondale, Geraldine Ferraro and George McGovern) understand the challenge of the future and continues to provide an alternative viewpoint in an era of increasing conservatism. It is true that the Democratic party is reeling from serious reversals (and it is therefore not surprising that Assad should feel free to sneak in a few easy low blows) but it is by no means dead, and may well recover if Reaganomics begins to falter in the face to tremendous budget deficits.

It is interesting to note that in a two-part series Sal Assad found the time to address himself to almost every major problem in American society ad nauseum, but completely failed to suggest any solutions or models for improvement. Perhaps before blaming every major calamity of the 20th century on the Democratic party, Assad should have considered the old saying "any jackass can kick down a barn, but it takes a hell of a good carpenter to build one." Assad has thoroughly proven himself on the first point but has yet to address himself to the second.

Kurt Stellwagen
Amherst

Letters to the Editor

Going beyond simple black and white

Yadira Betances' column about the gross error many mainstream papers make including the *Collegian* by not capitalizing blacks was long overdue. This error does not only have racist overtones but also underlines white man's paranoia of proper black standing in society.

Though it might seem a trivial matter, ask anybody who must bear to look at its race spelled in lower case. What this implies is a badge of inferiority, unworthiness and degradation.

It seems that Betances is caught in a power struggle with an all-white power structure to change what she calls "psychologically crippling" which she as a person of color might have experienced.

Perhaps those opposed to the mere grammatical change are afraid of the effect it will have on whites. This is a foolish thought. For one, white is only in reference to skin color. It is also a state of mind. Thirdly, it is a form of oppression that has enslaved thousands of peoples of color around the world to justify their superiority.

But this goes beyond black and white. A Fernandand Barnett said at the turn of the century, it is also political. Because white man had the power of the pen and had the law in his hands up to this date, this gross error has been prolonged.

However, the *Collegian* has the opportunity here and now to become a pioneer, and I must admit, this is an easy way to repay the immense damage whites have done to black folks.

Christian Duval
Northampton

Korean situation is 'complex and important'

This letter regards the *Collegian* on South Korea in Friday's issue. No informed, responsible person will deny that certain aspects of the South Korean government are repressive. However, the article is misleading and inaccurate.

For example, the article refers to "crippling economics," South Korea, along with Taiwan and Singapore has the fastest growing GNP in Asia.

Also, the article states that "North and South Korea were divided by the United States after the Korean War in 1945." The Korean War was fought from 1950 to 1953. The Korean peninsula became divided when the Soviet Union declared war on Japan in the last days of World War II.

Another part about the American nuclear presence in South Korea, reads, "Experts say this build-up is forcing North Korea to arm itself." Who are these experts? North Korea had armed itself by June 25, 1950 when it invaded South Korea. According to the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, the North Korean army has 700,000 troops. The South Korean army has 540,000 troops.

The situation in Korea is complex and important. People need accurate information about Korea if they are to make intelligent decisions regarding it.

Hank Thayer
Sylvan

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

How about asking the rabbits for a change?

This letter is in response to Barbara Shlosser's letter in Wednesday's *Collegian* entitled "Hopping mad over a 'Bunny Tale' of death."

Okay, so learning to kill, skin and eat rabbits in the woods is good experience for people. If it was for survival purposes at the moment that would be one thing. To kill them just in case might be useful in the future is unjustifiable. If you could ask the rabbits' opinion I suspect they would agree.

As to the method of killing the creature, you say that they are killed by a sharp blow to the neck instead of crushing the spine. Although it would be better to be killed painlessly, would you like to die by a blow to the neck, or would you like to live a full, natural life? I think the rabbits would choose the latter.

You continually refer to how people feel about the practice in question. For instance, you distinguish between whether the animal was a pet or not. If it was a pet, somehow the practice is abhored. People don't like that. I doubt the rabbit being murdered cares if they were a pet or not, or whether people were upset or not. The creature being used and abused is the one whose rights should be considered, not the ones who are doing the using.

When blacks were freed, was it the whites whose feelings were under consideration? If women want to be "liberated" should it be the men whose opinion should be sought? I think not.

Also, I strongly object to your analogy of memorizing calculus theorems and not practicing them. A bunch of numbers and equations on a piece of paper are not like a living, breathing, sentient creature. Theorems are tools to be used, living creatures are not.

The overall tone I perceive in your letter and in too many people's opinion, that human beings are the only animals who have the right to live without being tormented and abused, and killed by others is very sad to me. We should learn to live in harmony with all our fellow creatures of the earth, not just possibly among our own species.

Rick Brenner
Northampton

VIGIL IN HONOR OF THE VICTIMS OF THE HOLOCAUST

Thursday April 18 Noon to Midnight
between Campus Pond & Library

Starting with a comemorative ceremony, we will be reading names of victims of the Holocaust. By recalling their names, we remind ourselves of the individual human lives, hopes, and dreams behind the numbers and statistics.

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8:00 PM
Where: Campus Center 162

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The University Placement Service
The History Department

ARTS

Johnny rocks the blues at Agora

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

Johnny Winter and his band rocked the Agora Ballroom Saturday night to an all too mellow audience. Providing a classic albeit short performance of rockin blues, Johnny didn't deem the quiet listeners worthy of an encore. If they cared to be there, I don't know why they didn't show it.

I could have listened to Johnny play all night long. Continuing to be one of the top ten guitarists in the world, he was true to form. Opening the show with an instrumental boogie, he did Mose Allison's "Parchman Farm," which Johnny first recorded about twenty years ago. Using his black Steinbecker "Lazer" guitar throughout the entire show, he also did "Mad Dog," and "Don't Take Advantage of Me," from his latest *Guitar Slinger* album on Alligator Records. On the latter, he turned the ending into an amazing jam of "Sunshine of Your Love." Even more surprising was him doing "Red House," with guitar work comparable to Hendrix. That was followed by "Lights Out," which was more upbeat than the studio version, as well as longer, with Johnny making it look easy on outstanding leads.

Another surprise was his rocked up version of "Help Me," generally attributed to a blusier James Cotton. This featured bassist Jon Paris doing double duty on harmonica held by a neck brace. He manages to play good blues bending notes using this difficult technique. Next came Johnny's show stopper, "Johnny B. Goode," which it seems Winter was born to play (...just like ringing a bell...). He ended the show with "Boot Hill," on which he used his slide for the first time. It turned out to be quite a treat, with Johnny playing relaxed, concise, and in a controlled fit of rock and roll.

Guitar slinger Johnny Winter

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Noon 'till Midnight Fri. & Sat.
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Hypercurricula

ANIMAL RIGHTS COALITION — We're finalizing our plans for Earth Day tonight. Come join the fun! Newcomers are welcome, as always. 6:30 p.m., check CC bulletin for room number.

WORKSHOPS — The Student Union Craft Shop is offering a stained glass workshop. Beginners to advanced are welcome. Registration prior to event if necessary. S.U.B. 208, 4-6 p.m.

MORTAR BOARD HONOR SOCIETY MEETING — Mandatory meeting for both old members and new initiates. Topics to be discussed include initiation and remaining goals and obligations for the year. 6:30 p.m., CC 904

EAST SIDE CONCERT PRODUCTION MEETING — Concert is less than two weeks away. Let's all be at the meeting. 7 p.m., CC 911-915.

SPRING CONCERT — Informational workshop. Topic: "Drug and Crisis Intervention." Police and EMT representatives will conduct this meeting. Those wishing to do security for any spring show must attend. 7:30 p.m., CCA.

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2) Chicken Fingers
3) Chicken Wings
4) Chinese BBQ Pork
5) Broccoli in Oyster Sauce
6) Sweet & Sour Chicken
7) Pan Fried Rice
8) Pan Fried Noodles with Chicken
9) Pan Fried Ravioli
10) Hot & Sour Soup

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APRIL TWENTY FIRST

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PLUS SPECIAL GUESTS
THE GOOD GUYS
ROLLING STONE MAGAZINE NUMBER ONE BAND OF THE YEAR, BEST NEW BAND OF THE YEAR AND NUMBER FOUR ALBUM OF THE YEAR HOW WILL THE WOLF SURVIVE TIX EIGHT DOLLARS IN ADVANCE

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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

YOU GUYS GOT RESERVATIONS?
ARE YOU KIDDING? THIS IS FORT LAUDERDALE! JUST SQUEEZE US IN!
WELL, IF YOU DON'T MIND SHARING, I MIGHT HAVE SOMETHING FOR YOU.. LET'S SEE.. HMM..
THUMPA! THUMPA!
AH, YES. ROOM 201.
IS THIS GREAT?
YEAH

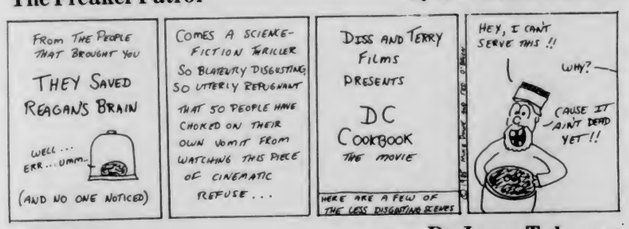
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

GET 'IM, MASKED MAIMER!.. GIT THAT STUPID JOIK!!
HERE SHE IS! THE WOMAN I'M INVOLVED WITH!
HEY JOIK-FACE.. YER GONNA GIT YER HEAD FLATTENED!!
HER NAME IS FANNIE LOU AND I LOVE HER.
BONK!
OKAY CREEP. I'M GONNA BE ALL OVER YOU LIKE UGLY ON A APE!
GIRLS! THEY JUST WANNA HAVE FUN!

Rats By Congo

DAVE YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THIS GIRL I MET. SIGH..
IS THAT RIGHT?
WE DROVE AROUND ON THE 'FLATBACK' HARLEY DAVIDSON.
IS THAT RIGHT THE FLATBACK MOVES?
FLIP
AND YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE THIS.. HER FAVORITE BAR IS THE DRAKE.
WELL,... WHEN'S THE WEDDING. DAN? SOUNDS LIKE THE REAL THING TO ME..
LOVE? DOES THIS MEAN WE WON'T BE GOING FOR THOSE LONG WALKS ON THE RAILROAD TRACKS?
NOPE, LOVE. MEANS R&R WALKS MINUS DAN.

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


FROM THE PEOPLE THAT BROUGHT YOU
THEY SAVED REAGAN'S BRAIN
WELL... ERR... UMM..
(AND NO ONE NOTICED)
COMES A SCIENCE-FICTION THRILLER SO BLATHERY DISGUSTING SO UTTERLY REPUGNANT THAT SO PEOPLE HAVE CHOKED ON THEIR OWN VOMIT FROM WATCHING THIS PIECE OF CINEMATIC REFUSE...
DISS AND TERRY FILMS PRESENTS
DC COOKBOOK
THE MOVIE
HERE ARE A FEW OF THE LESS DISGUSTING SCENES
HEY, I CAN'T SERVE THIS!!
WHY?
CAUSE IT AIN'T DEAD YET!!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

sir, what will be your purpose on the shuttle?
I'm an integral part of this mission...
Wow! This press conference stuff can sure be exhausting...
my duties are centered around a complex study on the effects of weightlessness on human physiology
NASA
However, Yeasthead seems to be handling himself pretty darn well...
sir, it says here in the press release that your sole duty is to throw up on command.
everything is relative son.
There's an answer for everything but, heck! this is big business

GORDY By Gorde

YOUR LUCKY, GORD-MAN YOU'VE COME TO THE RIGHT PLACE FOR HELP
I, FOOF-LOVE GOD OF U.MASS, HAVE THE ANSWER TO YOUR "SPRING BURN-OUT" PROBLEM
THE ONE INFALIBLE CURE TO EVERYTHING...
UH... FOOF?
THIS, OF COURSE, WOULD BE SEX!

WEATHER

TODAY: A breezy scene, with air in the 50s wafting about.

TONIGHT: Cooling off and bottoming out somewhere between 35 and 40. Clear.

TOMORROW: Spring Fever continues, with sun and temps in the low 60s.

COLLEGIAN STAFF MEMBERS

YOUR VOTES ARE IMPORTANT

COME HEAR THE CANDIDATES FOR NEXT YEAR'S BOARD OF EDITORS

TONIGHT AT 7:00 HASBROUCK 124

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Experienced photographers needed for position of photo technician. Call Larry Bouchie or Andy Heller at 545-3500.

Homophobia Awareness Workshop with short film at 3 p.m. today in Campus Center 811. This counts toward staff status.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Home away from home?
5 Southwest wind
9 Where the heart is
13 Author Horatio
14 Shirley MacLaine role
15 Rare bird
16 Like the owner of a fine mansion
18 UCLA's univ
19 City in W Mexico
20 Old times, of old
21 Beauty parlor offerings
22 Ed.'s concern
23 Mrs. in Madrid
25 Wings
27 Netherworld region
28 Pressure
32 Do a decorating job
35 Actress Parsons
36 Bantu people of Nigeria
37 In the ship's hold
38 Have
42 Choppers
45 — cordiale
46 Sugars: Suffix
47 Dray
48 Frederic Ashton title
49 — Magnon
52 Brook
55 Mel of baseball fame
57 Rich dessert
59 E. Indonesian island
60 Residence for Reagan guests
62 Caesar's garb
63 Architect Saarinen
64 Letters
65 Later
66 Fast fliers, for short
67 Denizen of the forest

DOWN
1 Oats
2 Fever symptoms
3 Meal for a major
4 Got out the wrinkles
5 Tune
6 Cleaving tool
7 Try to outdo
8 Interweaves
9 Places for the star's guests
10 Start of a fairy tale
11 Thaw
12 Notable times
13 Attention getting word
17 Speak, in French
24 — in a day's work
26 Hill dweller
27 Do a spring job
29 Winnie-the-Pu
30 Swan genius
31 Word from home
32 Ready to eat
33 Black
34 Harbor sight
39 Alphonso's queen
40 Certain lights
41 Puts down roots
42 Salad ingredient
43 Willow
44 Roosted
49 Elliott's companion
50 Part of a staircase
51 Mine products
52 Pro —
53 Household need
54 Designer's insignia
56 Pastry
58 Come in second
61 Aegean island

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	A	R	I	E	S		L	I	S	T	A	U	K
A	L	L	U	R	E		A	N	T	E		U	N	O
B	A	L	E	E	N		I	C	O	N		R	I	B
O	R	T	E		A	C	C	U	M	U	L	A	T	E
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			T	O	T	A	S		S	N	I	C	K	S
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		E	M	T		G	U	S		G	A	M		
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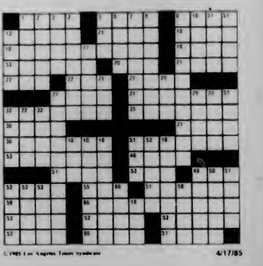
4/17/85



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4/17/85

Chancellor's Lecture Series

Ronald J. Prokopy
"Toward a World of Less Pesticide"

Thursday April 18 1985
Campus Center Auditorium
University of Massachusetts at Amherst

SOCIAL SCIENCE MAJORS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT

When: Wednesday April 17

8:00 PM

Where: Campus Center 163

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Graduates from Each Department Will Discuss And Answer Questions About their Careers and Yours

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INFORMATION:
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by media critic

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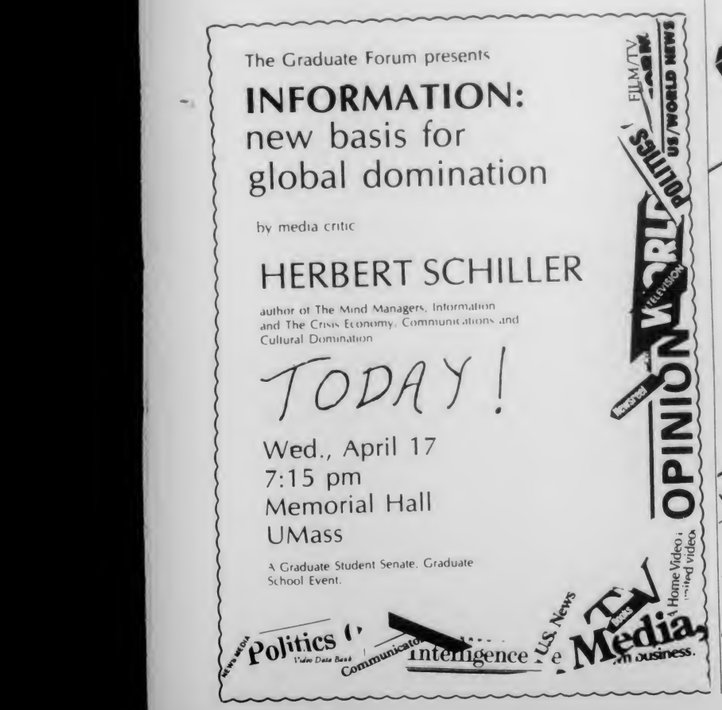
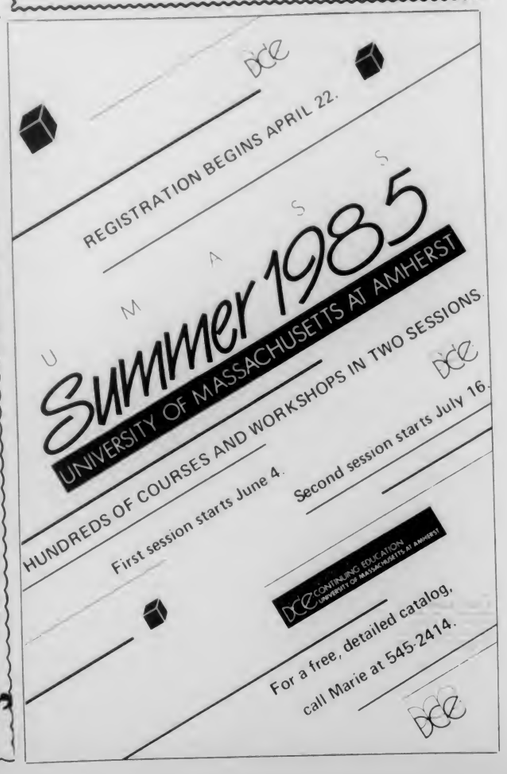
TODAY!

Wed., April 17
7:15 pm
Memorial Hall
UMass

A Graduate Student Senate, Graduate School Event.

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Second session starts July 16.
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For a free, detailed catalog, call Marie at 545-2414.

★ Hulkamania in the Valley?

Continued from page 12

promoter status.

The lawsuit seeks to block next Wednesday's bout and bar the Civic Center directors from entering into a contract with Titan until June 1987.

A Hampden County Superior Court judge is to hear the case against Titan Sports Inc. and Springfield Civic Center and Symphony Hall Inc. within 48 hours of the show to which tickets already are being sold.

Titan's WWF cards always were the biggest moneymakers for the Civic Center when Salow was its local promoter. But Salow, who was released 10 months ago, formed NWF and assembled a stable of wrestlers with the help of one of WWF's national rivals, American Wrestling Alliance, has failed to draw large crowds.

Salow contends that Shampain, his nephew and NWF president, was given favored promoter status in December 1983 by a letter from the Civic Center's directors.

Also, a letter to Titan from arena director Paul T. Whitehead dated June 13, 1984, informs the promoters that Salow had been given "the exclusive right to book wrestling dates in the Springfield Civic Center."

Titan and its president, Vincent K. McMahon, protested. The 10 directors in February rescinded their earlier action and gave both federations the right to promote wrestling shows.

UM 3-on-3 champs shine

The University of Massachusetts intramural men's three-on three champions took great strides in recent competition.

Juniors Mark Cormier and Dan Bryant, and freshman Tim Bryant, after a successful run in preliminary action at Boston University on St. Patrick's Day, defeated Northeastern before the Celtics-Cavaliers game at the Boston Garden on March 22. At halftime, they took on New Hampshire and tied at regulation. The contest was finished after the pro games but the team lost by one in overtime.

1985-86 UNDERGRADUATE CATALOGS

Beginning Friday, April 19
and during pre-registration week,
catalogs will be available
in the first floor lobby of Whitmore,
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one copy per student

The Commuter Area Government Presents

THE BIG COMMUTE FIELD TRIP SERIES

★ April 20,
The New England Folk Festival, NEFFA
The 41st annual Folk Festival, held in Natick, Massachusetts, features crafts, exhibits, song and instrument workshops, jamming sessions, square dance, contra dance and folk dancing with demonstrations, international foods and childrens activities.

★ April 27,
The Mystic Seaport Museum, Connecticut

★ May 4,
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Two bedroom, Amherst apt Swiss Village area 350 + mo take lease June 1 253-2804 after 5 pm

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Baggins Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings - keep trying!

Positions available for 84-6 on campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Textfund at Memorial Hall today.

What Pizza Delivery company just dropped prices 13%? What National Pizza Delivery chain has a 30 minute guarantee or $3.00 off the price policy? Call 256-8911 or 549-2790 for the answer.

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Volunteers for Security for the Southwest Concert, May 5, 1985.
Sign up in the SWAG Office in Hampden or call 5-0260

U2 tickets April 19 Worcester best offer call Todd after 5 PM 546-8088

COINS 123-121 tutor. UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7855

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!! SENIORS !! We want you in the yearbook -- submit b/w CANDIDS with names to Senior Editor, INDEX 103 CC

You were contestant number22 in last years Miss Hawaiian Tropic beauty contest at Justin Ryans was newspaper photographer Need you for portfolio work. Please call Abbow Associates Studio at 549-0441

Dear Jodi have a truly ballsy b-day from your everloving sister Woo Lisa P.S. Pay ched for summer!

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Two females or one male female to share two bedroom Brittany Manor apt for fall Rob 253-2140

1 or 2 females to share Colonial Vlge apt summer and/or fall call 256-8676

Need a place to live? Looking for two roommates to live in three bedroom townhouse apt call Mark 549-3512

1 roommate needed to share apt in Riverglade 180.00 per mo fall option call 256-8262

Two roommates for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt 549-8118

2 roommates wanted to share apartment in Southwood for fall and spring 86 call Margaret 253-5697

Male/female roommate wanted for Puffton 2 br apt Own room, own bath, 180/mo + util starting June 1 call 549-7827

1 bedroom in Rolling Green apartments for rent starting June 1 carpeted, patio, cable, pool, bus stop, air conditioning $182.00 including utilities. Seeking quiet, clean, responsible male, non smoker call Mark 253-7448

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SUMMER JOBS
FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

MASSPIRG is now hiring summer staff for Amherst, Boston, Worcester, Hyannis, Newton. Earn $2500 for the summer Interviews TODAY CC 911-15, 9, 10:30, noon, 2, 3:30 MASSPIRG 256-6434

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Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May Sept. Parking, bus stop, woods. $180/mo Seth 665-4286 evenings

Fully furnished, great location! Townehouse apts. available June 1 to Sept 1 two baths, etc. call 546-9633 real cheap!!!

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In Amherst Center 3 bedroom apt. furnished cheap call 549-5906

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent negutiates included call 665-7922

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DESPERATE! to summer sublet our great Brandywine apt call Amy 549-0923

1 single & 1 double bdrm available in No Amherst home call 256-1875

Fall option one room available in Rolling Green apartment. Bus outside front door $163.50 includes everything Call evenings 253-5356

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$20 reward if you can find us a house in the Amherst area for four people for the fall semester!! Call Phil 6-6735

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SPORTS

Springfield defense splits UM

Softball gets one win

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

This one hurt. The University of Massachusetts softball team hit the ball hard only to be thwarted by some superb defensive efforts by Springfield College and as the Chiefs pulled out a 1-0, nine inning win to split yesterday's doubleheader at NOPE.

UMass, who was led by a sensational five-for-six (including a home run) performance by freshman catcher Iiene Freeman, won the first game, 3-2.

The Minutewomen, who still can't get over the .500 barrier with a 14-15-1 slate, had 10 hits in both games.

However the play of right fielder Tammy Oswell in the second game buried UMass. She caught a Sally Maher shot at the fence with runners on second and first in the bottom of the seventh inning to deny UMass the win and the sweep.

Oswell also threw out Maher and Cathy Reed at the plate in the second and fifth inning after coach Elaine Sortino had sent them from third after fly balls to right.

"I still can't believe we lost," Freeman said, shaking her head. "We're a better team than that. We got hits today. They just played some good defense."

Bad luck continued to haunt the Minutewomen in the second game. Andrea Pinch sent a shot that bounced off shortstop Carol Frattaroli's foot and Shauna Quigley went home instead of staying at third in the ninth inning for the 1-0 win.

"If we keep it up (hitting) we'll get the breaks instead of the bad end of the deal every time," Freeman said.

While Springfield, 10-8, won the second game 1-0, UMass didn't give the Chiefs the chance to come back in the first game.

Freeman hit her second home run of the year in the second inning to give UMass the 1-0 lead. However, the Chiefs got back in it with two UMass errors, by Frattaroli and left fielder Emily Bietsch, in the fifth inning and took a 2-1 lead.

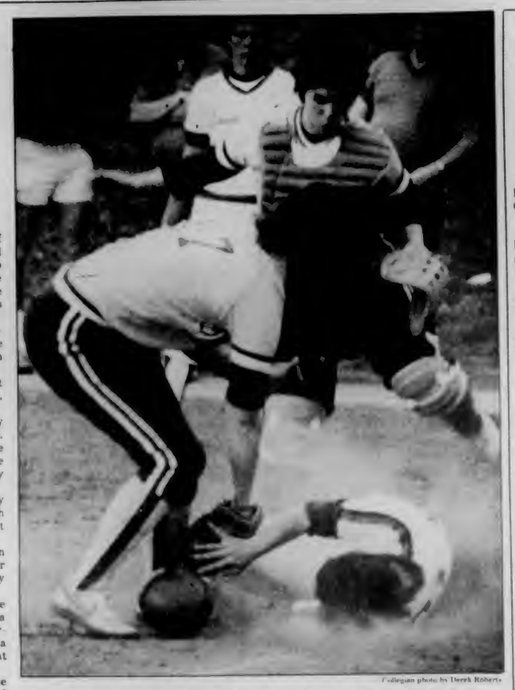
Maher smashed her first homer of the year to tie it back up in the bottom of the fifth and Martha Jamieson scored on a Chief error to give UMass the 3-2 lead.

From then on, Lynn Stockley (7-5, eight strikeouts) sat down the Chiefs in order the next two innings. Stockley gave up six hits.

Freeman was three-for-three with a homer in and one RBI in the opener and Alisa Fila, at shortstop in the opener, went two-for three.

In the nightcap, pitcher Lisa Rever gave up eight hits while striking out five.

Right fielder Chris Ciepela went two-for-three with a double while Freeman went two-for-three and Cathy Reed laced a triple.



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass outfielder Lisa Rever slides into home as Springfield's Kathy Mangano (17) makes the tag as catcher Wendy Bacheller looks on. UMass split a doubleheader with the Chiefs.

Baseball gets past Yale, 12-9

Messina stars at plate

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team ran its record to 13-10 on the season, pounding out 15 hits to defeat Yale 12-9 yesterday in New Haven.

Leftfielder Steve Messina was the offensive star for UMass, going four-for-five with two singles, a double and a triple. Sophomore lefthander Steve Allard threw three scoreless innings of relief to pick up the win, his second against one loss.

UMass picked up a run in the second as catcher Sean Flint drove in Messina (triple) with a single. The Minutemen scored six in the third as UMass baserunners stole four bases.

Bruce Kingman singled, Jay Zerner reached on a fielder's choice (forcing Kingman) before stealing second. Matt Sheran singled in Zerner before himself stealing second. Todd Comeau walked and executed a double steal with Sheran to put runners on second and third. Doug Wright's fielder's choice scored a run as Comeau stayed on second. Comeau stole third and scored as the throw sailed into left field.

Angelo Salustri walked, went to second on Messina's single, and scored on Darrin O'Connor's single. Kingman's fielder's choice then drove in Messina.

UM starter Bobby Kostro went three innings allowing two runs (one earned) before being pulled for Allard. The lefty allowed two hits and a walk over three innings. Relievers Mick Wydra, Matt Subocz and Jeff Jensen combined to keep Yale in the game by allowing six runs and five hits.

Massachusetts scored one in the sixth as Kingman scored on Sheran's grounder. Salustri came across in the seventh after a double and a steal as Messina singled him in. Messina scored on O'Connor's sacrifice fly.

The eighth saw Zerner single, move to third on Sheran's single and score on Comeau's sacrifice fly. Sheran stole his way to third and came across on Wright's fly ball.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Sophomore Becky Bekampis and the fifth-ranked UMass women's lacrosse team face Dartmouth today at 3 p.m.

Lacrosse teams in action today

Gazelles host Green, men at Hofstra

By PETER ABRAHAM
and ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Two lacrosse teams, one climbing to the top and another trying to stop its slide, will be in action today as the University of Massachusetts women host undefeated Dartmouth and the struggling men are at Hofstra.

The Gorillas, 2-4 on the season, face a Hofstra team that is sputtering along at 2-6.

Sophomore attackman Tom Carmean, the team's leading scorer with 18 goals and 11 assists, will probably miss the game after suffering what appeared to be a shoulder seperation in the first quarter of Monday's 16-14 loss at New Hampshire.

Senior goaltender Gerry Moreau, who has dressed for the last two games after a shoulder seperation, could replace freshman Paul McCarty between the pipes. Midfielder Greg Fisk, with nine goals and three assists, and co-captain Karl Hatton (six and five) will have to pick up much of the offensive slack. Freshman Kelley Carr (five and three) could also contribute. UMass beat the Flying Dutchmen 12-5 last season.

The undefeated teams meet today on NOPE field as the fifth-ranked women's lax team, 5-0, hosts unranked Dartmouth College, 4-0 at 3:00 p.m.

The Gazelles are led by senior All-American Pam Moryl who has scored a team leading 19 goals so far this season. She has also handed out three assists. The midfielder has not only proved to be the team's most potent scoring threat but also the orchestrator of UMass' transition game.

Other contributors to the Gazelles balanced offensive attack include Barbara Forbes with eight goals and eight assists, Becky Bekampis, nine and two, Ginny Armstrong, nine and one, and Liz Schueler, eight and one.

Anchoring the UMass defense is goal keeper Debbi DeJesus who has allowed only 18 goals in five games, saving 45 of 63 shots on goal for a percentage of .714. In the Gazelle's last game, a 6-3 win over seventh ranked Harvard, UMass got some strong backfield work from defenders Kris Kocot and Andrea Muccini to aide DeJesus.

Beth Hurt, who has scored 15 goals, and Elen Barr, who has tallied 12, lead the Dartmouth attack. The Big Green owns a share of first place in the Ivy League, equaling Harvard with a 2-0 record.

Dartmouth keeper Tori Parrott leads the defense and has a shot to save percentage of .606 percent.

Men's crew sinks Trinity

By defeating Trinity College this past weekend, the University of Massachusetts crew team recaptured the Mason Cup, held by Trinity over the past year.

Both the men's and women's Varsity teams won, the men edging Trinity by one second, 5:39 to 5:40. The women had it a little easier, winning their contest 6:43 to 6:46.

A victory by the Second Freshmen and the Women's Novice (by an incredible 30 seconds) sealed the victory and the Mason Cup.

The crew team's next contest is this Saturday, where they will race against the Coast Guard at home.

Will Hulkamania run wild in Springfield CC?

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Hulk Hogan won't grapple with Cowboy Bob Orton in a Titan Worldwide Wrestling Federation bout next week if wrestling promoters prevail in a lawsuit filed Tuesday against a rival and the Civic Center. Morris Salow and Robert Shampain of Northeast Wrestling Federation reneged on a commitment claim in their civil suit that to grant them favored Civic Center directors

Continued on page 11

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Women's Lacrosse: Dartmouth, NOPE Field, 3 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: at Hofstra, 3:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 121 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, April 18, 1985

Liability focus of discussion

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

The director of legal services for the Massachusetts Teachers Association will be speaking today about recent court actions, including the Yvette Henry Case, which have raised questions concerning liability of teachers in court cases.

George Shea will be speaking at 3:30 p.m. in room 1101-02 of the Campus Center about whether members of the academic community can be sued because of grades, letters of recommendation, evaluations and reports of committees on which they serve.

Two recent cases will be discussed by Shea. One will involve the controversy surrounding the special report on the Yvette Henry case, commissioned by the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate and compiled by the Committee on the Status of Minorities.

In that case, questions have risen as to whether or not members of the committee can be sued for libel for its findings on whether or not the University violated the civil rights of Henry, a former UMass student who was arrested and charged with setting two fires in Crampton House, a dormitory beset with 18 fires in the fall of 1983.

Questions concerning the behavior of administrators and police just before and immediately after her arrest prompted the faculty senate to ask the Committee on the Status of Minorities to examine the events of the case and make recommendations to the rules committee of the senate.

That report was leaked to the *Collegian* and printed in its entirety in the newspaper, Feb. 28. One of the reasons the rules committee of the senate gave for not releasing the report immediately was the question of libel and whether or not members of the committee could be sued.

UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey was quoted in the *Daily Hampshire Gazette* several weeks ago and said the report came very "close" to libeling members of the University administration.

Another case Shea will discuss will be the recent Supreme Court decision that said it was legally permissible for teachers and administrators to search lockers and personal belongings of students who are suspected of engaging in criminal activity.

That ruling came from a New Jersey court case in which a high school student sued because school officials searched her pocket book without a search warrant and found marijuana.

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Drunich

MAJESTIC WATCH— The Indian statue Metawampe stands at watch in yesterday's sunshine near the Student Union.

Senate in limbo over whether to allow Coors

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

A motion that the Student Senate veto the ban of Coors beer made by the Board of Governors will not be voted on until next week.

The motion scheduled for last night's agenda, was ruled out of order by senate speaker John Ruddock.

The student senate had 15 days to consider opposition of the BOG motion and they didn't do so in that time. Last night's motion came after the 15 day deadline, senator Chris Sullivan said.

The BOG's decision to "recommend to the Campus Center administration discontinue the sale of Coors beer because of the company's reported union breaking and discriminatory practices" was made on March 28. The motion to veto made by senators Bob Griffin and Craign Mc Dermott, was submitted on April 12.

The motion, if approved, would have forced the BOG to reconsider the Coors decision, BOG member Bob Cohen said.

Mc Dermott said "the motion was made because, 'I've talked to a lot of people and basically they think its ridiculous. Banning a beer because of the owner's politics that happen to be objectional to the members of the BOG, is misrepresentative of what the student body believes."

Mc Dermott also brought up a motion that would put the question up for referendum where student support could be assessed.

The second motion could not be voted on because of a lack of quorum. Only 41 senators were present and 47 were needed for quorum. However, the referendum motion will be placed on next week's agenda.

Mc Dermott predicted referendum results "will show support for not banning the beer."

Member Mark Friedman said the BOG decision was not a ban but a recommendation to the Campus Center.

"Our judgement was that our constituents supported the egalitarian principles that we were upholding in our decision, which represents not only the students of the university but also the official policies of the university," he said.

After discussion for 45 minutes, the Senate also voted to place an American flag at the right hand of the Speaker's podium.

Neil Mc Cabe, a senator from said the decison is "just one more step to making this a more mature assembly."

Former student government co-president Rick Patrick spoke in opposition to the motion saying, "We are here for students; to represent students and nothing else. I think it's totally unappropriate that these flags are put here."

Booze prohibited

Barbeque, bands for seniors

For graduating seniors, the hour after the last scheduled final exam means free entertainment and a meal of barbequed chicken and ribs but no alcohol as a part of this year's Senior Day.

Invitations that will be mailed out this week will serve as tickets for the event that begins at 1 p.m. and ends at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 23 by the Campus Pond.

The area will be fenced off for the event and no bottles, cans or kegs will be allowed on the site. Entrants will be checked at the gate and escorted off the property if found with alcohol.

"We're trying to change the tone of the event, trying to make it classier" by not allowing alcohol, Judy Gagnon of the Student Activities Office said.

The entertainment will be provided by two bands, Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, and Bill "Wildcat" O'Halloren. The Savages are a rhythm and blues act from Boston, and O'Halloren is an experienced Pioneer Valley performer. The bands were chosen by a panel of graduating seniors.

"We're trying to change the tone of the event, trying to make it classier" by not allowing alcohol.
—Judy Gagnon, Student Activities Office

The event is not exclusive for seniors, however other students will be charged for the barbecue. Gagnon expects 2,500 people to attend. Seniors should bring their invitations because it is their proof that they are entitled to a free lunch. The barbecue will be prepared by University Food Services.

No rain date has been set, and no plans are being made for one, so if it rains on May 23, then seniors will be going home disappointed.

—JON STRYMISH

March will 'Take back night'

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

As many as 2000 people could take part tomorrow in a "Take Back the Night" rally organized by several University of Massachusetts student groups in an attempt to voice their discontent over violence against women.

Heidi Holland, one of the coordinators and member of the Student Center for Educational Research Advocacy (SCERA) said the Amherst march will begin tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. on the steps of the Student Union and will travel down North Pleasant, Triangle, and East Pleasant streets to the Amherst Common where a candlelight vigil will be held.

Holland said the march is "an effort to create a less violent and oppressive community and a more just society." She said the concept of "Take Back the Night" originated in England in the 1970s when women organized rallies to protest the lack of safety in their communities.

"The rally is meant to re-educate women and men on the issues of rape, battering, incest and a male-dominated society," she said, adding that "although the march may not prevent these things from happening, it may cause

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"I've been accused of every death except the casualty list of the World War."
—Al Capone

Central America policies are reminding Kerry of Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administrations's plans for Central America look very similar to the way the United States got involved in the Vietnam War, two senators who are Vietnam-era veterans said yesterday.

Sens. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., and Tom Harkin D-Iowa, released a study by the Institute of Policy Studies that claimed the Reagan administration had misled, deceived and lied to Congress about its activities in Central America. They were joined at a news conference by Rep. Norman Minetta, D-Calif.

"Those of us who are Vietnam veterans see very real analogies between what happened in Vietnam and the administration's policies in Central America. What we see is a replay," said Kerry, a decorated Navy officer in Vietnam who later became a leader in Vietnam Veterans Against The War.

Harkin, a Navy pilot who ferried crippled aircraft from Vietnam to Japan, also urged his colleagues to remember the lessons of the Vietnam War.

"This study demonstrates again a president is relying on deception, distortion and duplicity to garner support for an unpopular and controversial policy of intervention in an underdeveloped country," Harkin said.

Both men said they were concerned the administration's policies eventually could lead to U.S. troops being called upon to fight in Central America.

Kerry and Harkin were scheduled to leave today for a trip to Nicaragua to talk to officials there.

Kerry said Congress should turn down a Reagan administration request for $14 million in aid for "contra" fighters against the Nicaraguan Sandinista government because to approve it would be to approve the president's policies.

Discovery fails in rescue attempt, $84M Satellite becomes space junk

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - All the planning, rehearsal and makeshift tools went for naught yesterday, as Discovery's astronauts failed to awaken a sleeping $85 million satellite and had to abandon it as useless space junk.

The effort concentrated on bringing the space shuttle close and tugging on a lever suspected of causing a total power failure on the Syncom satellite. That was done, but still the satellite did not respond.

Astronaut Margaret Rhea Seddon twice brushed the shuttle's mechanical crane against the satellite and hit the master switch with a handcrafted "flyswatter" tool.

"We have now proven it wasn't the lever arm," an official said later.

Ms. Seddon had only six minutes to accomplish the task, because after that the satelite could not be positioned properly for its mission to provide Navy communications. When the period was up, Mission Control ordered the shuttle to leave.

Mission Control watched the tricky operation on television and it was carried live by Cable News Network.

The satellite will continue its unproductive drift around Earth for years. Officials said it was premature to talk about retrieving it, the way two earlier failed satellites were brought home by a shuttle crew.

Reagan may compromise on Nicaragua aid

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan, threatened with defeat of his plan for the release of $14 million in aid to the "Contras" in Nicaragua, indicated yesterday he might be willing to accept a compromise on the issue, House Democrats said.

"He said there is room for negotiation," said Rep. J. Roy Rowland, D-Ga., following an Oval Office meeting with the president.

And another participant, Rep. Roy Dyson, D-Md., said, Reagan "is obviously willing to do some compromising. I think that is evidence he doesn't have his votes."

But Democratic House members said the president discussed no details of any possible compromise and indicated no intention to reduce the amount of the $14 million, which calls for humanitarian assistance to the Contras during a cease-fire.

Most of the criticism of Reagan's proposal has centered on a trigger in which the aid turns tomilitary assistance if the negotiations between the Contras and the leftist Sandinista government break down.

Meanwhile, there were also efforts on Capitol Hill to find a compromise which would allow Reagan to escape the first major congressional defeat of his second term.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said Democrats are considering an alternative to Reagan's proposal under which the United States would provide Red Cross assistance to Central American refugees.

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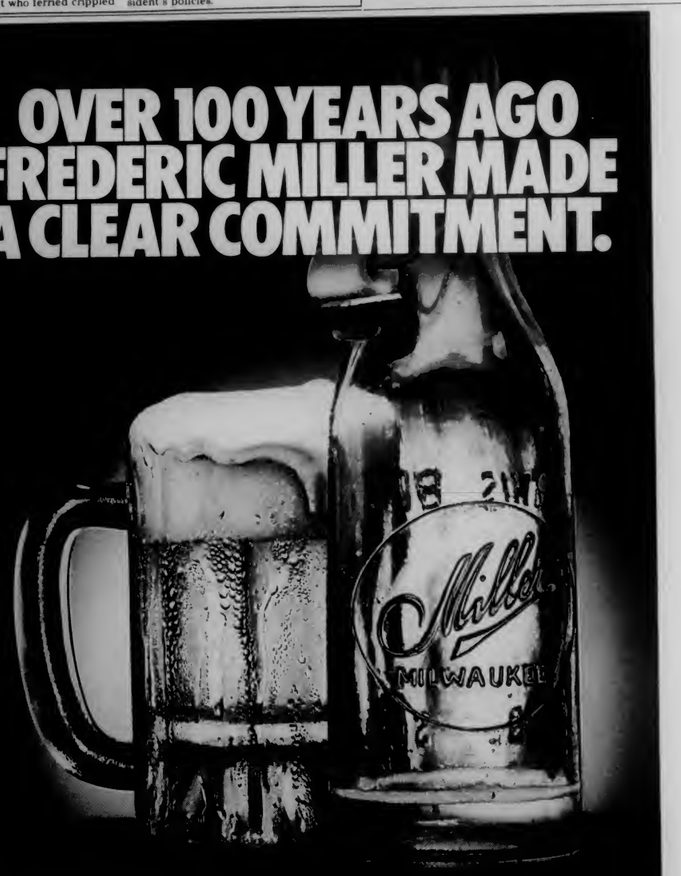

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Faculty Senate to vote on crisis aids

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Spurred by its special report on the events surrounding the arrest of Yvette Henry, the Faculty Senate will vote today on proposals designed to aid the University in dealing with a crisis situation.

The motions include that policies be developed to be implemented when non-University law enforcement agencies become involved with on-campus investigations, that the duties of the Dean of Students Office be clarified, and that sensitivity training and crisis management be available for all campus security.

The proposals are the result of recommendations made by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities which compiled the report on Henry and found evidence of civil rights violations.

The senate will also discuss two proposals for new programs. The first would create a Department of Social Work and a Master's degree in Social Work within the Social and Behavioral Sciences.

"The new program would produce more than mere clinicians," Irving Howards, a member of the committee which developed the proposal said. "It would produce people who are aware of the world around them."

"Howards said the program is "desperately needed" in the state. "We need a program which combines theory and practicum to serve the public sector."

The second proposed program is the creation of a doctorate in music. Charles Bestor, head of the Music and Dance department, said the present faculty would be sufficient to carry the new program.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

WATCHFUL EYE—Northampton firefighters watch a brush fire on Elwell Island in the Connecticut River. The men were watching from a railroad bridge that is part of a proposed bike path. There was no damage to the bridge and the fire was allowed to burn itself out.

Libraries may lose affiliation

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

If future funding for the Goodell and the Tower library is not increased, both may lose affiliation with the Association of Research Libraries, which rates academic libraries according to their size and yearly expenditures.

An annual report by the Faculty Senate Library Committee states that losing the affiliation would "affect the University's standing in any rating of graduate programs, as well as the University's general position among other universities."

Richard Talbot, director of libraries at UMass, said the libraries face losing eligibility because, "our peer institutions are outspending us."

Talbot said the library has suffered a steady decline in the Association's annual index, slipping from 44th place to 86th among 104 libraries in 1984. At its current rate of decline, the University would risk losing its standing within the next four years, Talbot said.

The report states that the financial needs of the library are "critical," citing a bill for periodicals, which was due in October but went unpaid until March.

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Draxten

HIGH FLYING— UMass freshman Andrew Heyl took advantage of yesterday's windy and sunny skies to get in some kite-flying near the Campus Pond.

Prof speaks on Holocaust

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The violence and widescale genocide accompanying the Holocaust of World War II Nazi Germany was a joint result of life conditions of the time and characteristics of culture, a Univeristy of Massachusetts professor said last night.

German life after W.W.I was horrible. A great chaos was caused by inflation, revolution, economic depression and political disputes between communists and the rising Nazi party, psychology professor Ervin Staub said in a lecture titled, "Creating Enemies and Victims: The Psychological Basis of Genocide and War and of Pro Social Alternatives."

"Hitler gained tremendous influence. He offered a movement, a leader (and) an ideology to which people could come and give themselves over to," Staub told a crowd of about 40 in Thompson Hall.

Staub said there were three cultural predispositions that led to Nazism. German children were taught that Jews were the killers of Christ and were parasites; Germans developed a tremendous respect for authority and Germany, under Hitler became a monolithic, uniform culture.

"We all tend to be ethnocentric," Staub argued. "The Germans seem to have done this to a great degree. They took a great pride in German culture, art, music. It was difficult to accept they lost (W.W.I), so they took on an attitude of being stabbed in the back by the Republicans, the Social Democrats and the Jews."

Collegian photo by Mitchel S. Draxten

UMass professor Ervin Staub.

Staub said that people have a tendency to create differentiations between groups of people. People tend to categorize people as "us" and "them" and discriminate against those who have values, tastes, customs or ideals different from their own. "Religion," he said, "is a big result of differentiation and identification."

Staub urged a pursuance of "prosocial change" which begins with child rearing. He said parents should teach children about other kinds of people, cultures, religions, customs and other things that distinguish humans from one another.

"We must learn how we can evolve as cultures, as societies and as human beings that can live together," Staub said.

Staub has taught at Harvard, Stanford and, since 1971 here at UMass. His books include **The Development of Prosocial Behavior in Children**, and **Positive Social Behavior and Morality**. The talk was sponsored by the Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities.

Cape needs summer workers

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

Students looking for summer jobs can find them aplenty on Cape Cod, Leonard Healy, a media coordinator for the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau said.

Healy said the tourist industry on the Cape "virtually exploded in the past few years," causing a shortage of workers. The result is that jobs such as washing dishes now pay $8-$9 an hours, Healy said.

The main area of personnel shortage is in tourist-related industries such as restaurants, hotels, and lifeguards.

"Housing can be a problem, but more and more employers are providing it and others at least know of housing in the area," Healy said. He said many students come down in groups and rent a cottage to help defray costs.

Laura Tomasetti is a UMass student who has worked on the Cape for the past few summers.

"It's fun. It's a good time," she said. "The UMass population down there is incredible.

She suggested starting to look for a job there as early as February and establishing personal connections there.

John Howard, a senior in hotel, restaurant and travel administration who has spent the past four summers in Cape Cod, said, "Initially it is hard (to find work) but once you get to know people it gets easier. It's all who you know."

He said housing is expensive but not hard to find if one starts looking early in the season.

The job bureau publishes a directory three times every spring listing jobs available on Cape Cod for the summer. The directory also includes applications, a section on available housing listed by town, and a map of the area. The directory costs $3 and is available from the Cape Cod Summer Job Bureau, Box 594, Barnstable, Mass. 02630.

Students investigate landfills for hazards

By DANIELA WATERMAN
Collegian Correspondent

Three landfill sites in the Amherst area are under investigation by several University of Massachusetts students to determine which sites pose potential danger to the community.

The students, members of the Hazardous Waste Group of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group have conducted preliminary research on landfill sites in Northampton and Sunderland, Dianne Lazarus, the group's coordinator said.

"We haven't come across any cases of blatant abuse yet, but the Sunderland site is located on the Connecticut River and it is still under investigation," she said.

The assessment process used by MassPIRG includes determining groundwater flow and wind direction, locating endangered species habitats, examining private wells and freshwater supplies within a quarter of a mile from the site and visiting the site to look at overall conditions. This is the same criteria used by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Wendy Swart, MassPIRG's student coordinator, said she hopes this investigation will be the first step in "getting these dumps cleaned up."

Earlier this week members of MassPIRG released a report at Springfield City Hall on their projections that hundreds of the state's water supplies may be contaminated from hazardous waste dumpsites.

The report states that:

•local landfills throughout Massachusetts are likely to contain industrial hazardous waste.

•state ratings indicate that 281 out of 699 known hazardous waste sites and landfills pose a high risk to public drinking water wells.

•132 out of 179 landfills in Western Massachusetts alone pose a high risk of contamination to water supplies.

"There are more than 1,500 dumpsites in Massachusetts. We don't know which ones contain hazardous waste, which is why we have to evaluate them first to find out exactly what they contain," Swart said.

The results of these investigations will be used to support a bill filed by Mass PIRG in the state Legislature.

State already regulates waste

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

A federal law passed by Congress that regulates the disposal of toxic waste produced by small businesses will have no effect on companies operating in Massachusetts because they are already covered by similar state regulations.

According to Craig Goff of the Department of Environmental Quality, "Massachusetts has regulated small quantity generators of hazardous waste since 1982."

The law, which requires that all businesses generating more than 220 pounds of toxic waste a month meet stringent new standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency,was the only major piece of environmental legislation to be signed by President Ronald Reagan last year.

The new regulations could have a considerable impact on small producers of toxic waste, University of Massachusetts health professor Gary Moore said. From now on, no hazardous waste can be dumped in unregulated landfills, he said. Specialized treatment centers will have to be developed and using such centers could be expensive.

"Some funds will probably be assigned to states to develop programs, but consumers will end up paying for disposal of this waste," Moore said. "Certain products and industrial wastes will be too expensive to produce because of the disposal costs."

In fact, the new requirements are such that "some small businesses may not be able to meet the costs at all," he said.

The legislation covers at least 129 different pollutants. These include corrosive, explosive, poisonous or very flammable substances, and the heavy metals arsenic, cadmium and lead. Dumping sites will be required to have leachate collection systems, groundwater monitoring systems, and a reporting system.

Until the new law, all businesses that generated less than 2,200 pounds of toxic waste a month were exempted from the 1976 Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

Man arrested for car violations

A 22-year-old Connecticut man was arrested Tuesday afternoon in Amherst and charged with operating a vehicle without a license and driving defective equipment, Amherst Police said.

An $800 Gibson guitar and a $162 radio were reported stolen from a Brandywine apartment, Tuesday night. Police said the alleged thief entered through a sliding glass door while the tenants were out.

In another Brandywine dwelling, a $150 portable television and a clay piggy bank containing $100 in change was reported stolen late last night.

-DANIEL SOBEL

Will serve West New England

UMass gets U.S. patent depository

By BRION McALARNEY
Collegian Correspondent

Potential investors in Western Massachusetts no longer have to travel great distances to determine the originality of their creations as the University of Massachusetts has become the second official patent depository in the state, and 54th in the nation.

Located in the Physical Science library, the depository opened this semester and contains detailed information about all U.S. patents since 1965.

"Historically, only one library in each state had this service. For years it has been the Boston Public library in Massachusetts," Eric Esau, head physical science librarian said. "For people out here it meant making a trip to Boston or waiting a week for an inter-library loan."

The depository will serve west and central New England, since Vermont and Connecticut do not have a depository, Esau said.

Patents are issued by the Patent Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce to preserve exclusive rights to an invention, substance, or design.

"If a scientist wanted to invent a new device or compound, he would check the depository to see if it was patented before filing (for a patent)," Esau said.

Attorneys also use the depository to help prepare patent applications and to determine if an invention is "reasonably new or unique," Esau said.

Esau said lawyers from Springfield and Hartford have used the depository as well as graduate students at UMass.

In order to qualify as a patent depository, the University had to acquire all patents from the last 20 years and make them available to the public, Esau said.

The depository now receives current patents every other week, with each shipment containing about 1,500 patents, Esau added.

Esau and his staff will help people find patents by providing them with a subject index, "but we cannot say this (patent) duplicates this invention," Esau said. "That is a legal matter for attorneys."

The process of being granted a patent takes about a year, he said. Patent examiners in Washington research to see if an invention is original, then make the final decision.

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Solidarity act ivist will speak about Poland

A solidarity activist, who was recently prohibited from returning to Poland, will speak at 8 p.m. today in room 227 of Herter Hall about his experiences in the communist country.

Seweryn Blumsztajn, who made the international news in February when Polish authorities detained him at Warsaw Airport and then put him on a plane back to Paris, will speak on the Solidarity movement and martial law in Poland.

Born in Poland in 1946, Blumsztajn was arrested in 1965 for political activity. After another, two-year term in prison in 1968-1970 he was blacklisted by all Polish universities except the Catholic University of Lublin , the only non-state university in Eastern Europe.

During the Solidarity unrest, Blumsztajn was one of the founders of the Solidarity press service. He is author of "I'm Going Home," an autobiographical look at his struggle to return to his homeland.

Blumsztajn will speak in Polish with consecutive translation in English. The lecture, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts Department of Slavic languages and literatures, is free and open to the public.

—RITA MURPHY

★ vigil

Continued from page 1

women to come forward and help men educate themselves."

Holland said the rally is meant to "encompass all forms of violence."

"This is not just the issue of putting more lights on campus," she said. "The issue is male dominance and how we should respond to that. The march is just one response."

Speakers at the rally will include Mount Holyoke political science professor Jean Grossholtz, who teaches a course titled, "Sex and Politics: Violence against Women." Chong Amy Yu, coordinator of the Everywomen's Center Third World Women's program and Kathy Alexander, coordinator of the center's Educator Advocate program will also speak.

A demonstration by the Valley Women's Martial Arts is planned.

Holland estimated participation in the rally up to 2000 people, noting that the valley's last "Take Back the Night" march in 1979 in Northampton brought almost
3000 demonstrators.

"We have to show people that these issues are very political and should be public," she said.

Along with SCERA, the march is coordinated by the Everywomen's Center, Women's Leadership Project, Women Against Sexual Harassment, and Men Against Violence Against Women.

★ library

Continued from page 3

Talbot said the library is now operating on 80 percent of its proposed budget. "We are maintaining a level," Talbot said, "but we may fall behind."

"Our funding has not increased in three years, despite inflation," he said, attributing the decrease in funding to the state board of regents of Higher Education.

The University's recommendation for a $1.5 million increase in appropriation for fiscal year 1985 was cut by the regents to $950,000.

"The whole state system is underfunded," Talbot said, "the regents hope that the difference in funding will be covered by the state, making the library dependent on an unknown amount from year to year. It remains to be seen how it will all come out."

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES
A symposium on outdoor site-specific art and collaborations among artists, architects, and landscape architects. Participants include Paul Broches, Patricia Fuller, Nancy Holt, Linda Jewell, and George Trakas.
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The Floating Cinema, will present an outdoor, water-sited film spectacle in conjunction with the symposium on Friday evening, April 26
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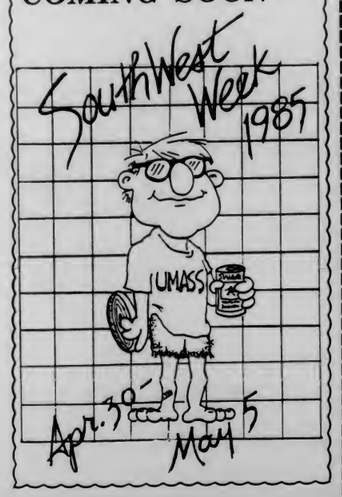

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Remember Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"? In one famous scene, she wore Clark Gable's pajama top, its huge proportions emphasizing her tiny ones. This year we can all imitate Miss Colbert, because a major trend of 1985 is The Big Shirt.

Originated by Italian designers, the big shirt was instantly picked up by fashion leaders all over the world. Here in the states, oversized-shirts appear in the collections of every designer from Clavin Klein to Norma Kamali.

Fabrics range from linen to chiffon to stiff, brightly printed cotton. Smock-like shirts can be worn to the office, and gossamer ones after dark. The style covers up every figure flaw because it covers every figure.

Big shirts have other virtues, too. They highlight a graceful head and pretty hands. And they span two recent fashion directions — the "forward" trend toward androgynous dressings and the "backward" trend to femininity.

Gail Banks, Boston Globe

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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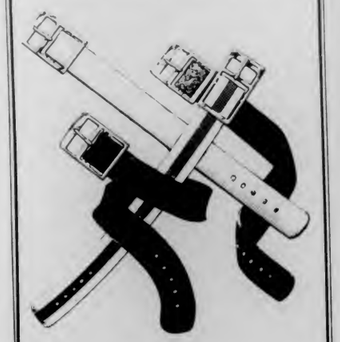

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Greek 24 hour marathon to benefit multiple sclerosis

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha (PIKE), are busy polishing their dancing shoes in preparation for their sixth annual dance marathon to benefit the Chicopee chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, to be held tomorrow.

Ted Silva, co-chairman of the event said, "this marks our biggest effort of the year. No other organization in Western Massachusetts sponsors a fund raiser of this size."

The marathon starts at 6 p.m. tomorrow at Justin Ryans in Amherst for 24 hours. Every three hours the dancers are given a 15 minute break, and after six hours they get a half hour break. Throughout the night, there will be various types of entertainment, including disc jockeys and a hypnotist.

For the past six years the fraternity has raised $60,000 for the multiple sclerosis foundation. This year's goal has been set at $20,000 with at least 45 couples entering, Silva said.

"Last year we raised about $18,000 overall, one person raised $3,000 by himself. This is such a worthwhile cause, most people are willing to donate what ever they can," Silva said.

Each couple is responsible for getting sponsors. The sponsors agree to pay a certain amount of money for each hour the couple dances. The fraternity is also taking donations to help them achieve its set goal.

"Justin Ryans in Amherst has given us the entire place for the marathon. This will be a tremendous help because more people will stop in to cheer on the dancers. Super Stop and Shop is donating all the food plus all the prizes to be awarded for the most money collected, including a first prize trip to the Bahamas,have been totally donated," Silva said.

At this year's marathon, PIKE will receive a Congressional letter of honor and hopes to receive a letter of congratulations from President Ronald Reagan presented by Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Pittsfield, however, this has not been confirmed yet.

"We here at PIKE hope that by having such a fund raiser the local community will have a little more respect for the fraternity system. The attitude of many people towards fraternities is very negative, we are doing something positive to serve the community, and are very proud of our efforts," Silva said.

Donna Clark, the director of the Western Massachusetts multiple sclerosis chapter in Chicopee said, "The money that Pi Kappa Alpha brings in is a big help that we have grown very dependent on. Every year we look forward to working with them because they do such a good job."

Silva said more than 25 couples have entered and about 100 are showing interest. "The dance is just so much fun for both those who dance in it and work to prepare for it."

Multiple Sclerosis is a crippling disease which most frequently strikes between the ages of 15 and 50. It affects the brain and spinal cord causing problems with sight, speech, mobility and coordination. The money that PIKE raises will go towards research, counseling, medical equipment, and patient care.

Members of PIKE, who have been on the campus center concourse all week, will continue to recruit dancers today and urge all interested dancers to stop by.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Hey, play it again, SGA

Cindy Orlowski
Kim Black

For the second consecutive year, the Student Government Association's Budgets Committee voted to *not* fund the *Index*, the University of Massachusetts yearbook.

The budgets committee recommended zero funding and will ask the Undergraduate Student Senate to loan the yearbook the minimum amount necessary so that the book's production can begin in the fall. They will also submit a motion to the senate to recommend that the *Index* charge $15 per copy for the 1986 book.

We find this totally unreasonable. Increasing the cost of the yearbook from $6 for undergraduates and no fee for graduates to $15 is not a smart business move. One cannot substantially raise prices in a year and expect the product to sell well. The *Index* does not have a marketing staff to enable us to sell the book by direct sales (selling to students *before* the product is available), and it would take two to three years to implement such a staff and strategy. Also, it is only logical that a book produced by the students and for the students, should be funded by the students. The budgets committee's proposal means that in addition to paying a high Student Activities Trust Fund Fee (SATF), a student will have to pay $15 in order to receive his/her yearbook.

The *Index* staff has proven itself to be a viable, well-managed RSO. The 1984 yearbook was produced and distributed on time, for the first time in seven years. It is also up for a Printing Industries of America award, given to yearbooks for outstanding graphics composition. The 1985 *Index* is on schedule with the staff making its deadlines. For these reasons, it is difficult to understand why the budgets committee will not fund a yearbook at one of the nation's top universities.

We are aware of the current problems with the SATF. However these problems are not sufficient excuse for denying funds for the yearbook. The students, especially this year's seniors, emphatically stated last year and last semester that they wanted their yearbook. If we do not receive funding this year, *there will be no book next year.*

The *Index* is just as important as any other RSO on campus. The budgets committee does not see it this way. We are constantly having to fight the SGA, and this takes up time which should be spent on the book's production. Yet, the SGA is concerned with the *Index* coming out on time in the fall. How can we do this and fight for our very survival at the same time?

The *Index* is *your* yearbook and we would be proud to manage its production for you. But, we need your help now as we did last year when the 1985 book was on the chopping block. Your support caused a unanimous vote by the senate in the fall which gave the staff the money necessary to produce this year's book. We must have your support again. Show some initiative in letting the SGA know that you want your yearbook. If the senators represent you, the students, and at the same time won't fund the *Index*, then you aren't making your voices neard. The SGA and budgets committee are seeking the unachievable best of both worlds. They want a yearbook, but they are not willing to fund it. If you do not make your opinion known, you will be the one to suffer.

Cindy Orlowski is editor in chief of the Index *and Kim Black is the managing editor.*

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As the real world turns

Count Ramin Zahed

Years ago, my family and I cherished the incorrect notion that college would make a mature invividual out of me.

Today, I know that unless some divine miracle happens in the next 40 days, I'll remain the same childish imbecile who entered Amherst with a suitcase full of itching powder, toy animals and comic books. I also know that outside the Happy Valley paradise prowls that disgusting monster of reality, waiting patiently to roast little suckers like me as soon as we take off our graduation robes.

The other day, as I was watching two happy dogs mate by the campus pond, I thought, "Boy, I'm going to miss this place, this paradise of academia." Two more months and gone will be the days of buying a cup of capuccino and sophistication for a buck and a half. Gone will be the joy of reading about fraternities and farm animals, SGA candidates and their criminal pasts, and other controversial issues in the *Collegian*. Where else except UMass can I see that woman with the just-woke-up-pineapple hairstyle? Where else but the Earthfood Cafe can I look at people from the '60s and other lost time periods?

UMass might not have made me grow up, but it sure has taught me a lot. It was in my four-year quest for knowledge, that I learned how to roll in the succulent muddy maze of Southwest on a cold February night. It was here that I learned to sleep with Emily Dickinson in the Amherst Graveyard after a night of Drake intoxication. More than anything else, I learned that no class is more important that catching a few golden rays in the spring air. No midterm is more precious than watching an old Munsters rerun on TV, and no Christmas tradition more enjoyable than sliding down the frozen Orchard Hill slope on a tray stolen from the D.C.

Thoughts of escape from the yuppie world often visit me as I lie sleepless on my tiny futon in Amherst. I think of marrying Meryl Streep and settling down in a chic duplex in Northampton. Yet, PVTA bus rides are too harsh for Meryl. I dream of joining the Peace Corps. Then I remember that I can't survive without Haagen-Dazs coffee ice cream and double-feature theatres. All my hopes eventually turn to dust.

So, here I stand, as that hideous professional world out there gets ready to whack the living daylight out of me, and I look back at my idyllic days at UMass. Suddenly, a Joycian epiphany hits me on the head. Yes, I resolve to spend this last month sipping apple juice and feeding pop corn to the fat campus ducks, for the last time in my life. Mature or not.

Count Ramin Zahed is a Collegian staff member.

Time for Coors to listen

Alex Zucker

Last Thursday the Board of Governors made a bold and courageous decision. We decided to stand by our resolution to discontinue the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center/Student Union Complex.

This decision was not a hasty one. Both sides of the issue were presented at the meeting and board members were given ample opportunity to question and debate the motion to rescind our motion of two weeks earlier. Virtually everyone at the meeting (including the Coors representatives) agreed it was well organized and the issues were addressed fairly. Unfortunately, everyone does *not* agree on the outcome of the process.

People have said the BOG does not have the "power" to make decisions such as these for the entire student body. This is ridiculous. The board has the power to decide how student money is spent in the CC/SU just as the SGA senate has the "power" to decide how student money is apportioned to the various RSOs on campus. To people who ask, was the student body consulted before the board made its decision? I answer, yes. Members of the board had two weeks to consult their constituency on this issue and I trust they did so. (I certainly expect the senate membership to consult their constituencies before making their annual budget decisions).

To people like Peter Dow who condemn the BOG as "leftists" for opposing political diversity on this campus, I say we did not move to discontinue the sale of Coors beer because of the Coors family's contributions to political groups. What the owners of Coors do with their money is their own business and is protected by the United States Constitution. How their company treats blacks, women and gays in its hiring practices, etc., is everybody's business and Affirmative Action and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act support this claim.

Another point of interest: Whether or not you buy a Coors beer in the Blue Wall, you are still paying for it because the Campus Center spends student money to purchase the beer for sale. Politics is not the issue here, human rights is. I think most students would agree they do not want their money to go to a company which has failed to display concern for human rights. The Board of Governors is pressuring Coors by sending them a message in the language they understand best: Money talks, and when Coors sees that their New England market is at stake, you better believe they will listen.

Alex J. Zucker is a member of the BOG.

NEW FRONTIERS IN SPACE EXPLORATION: MISSION CONTROL LISTENS TO A BROADCAST LIVE FROM JAKE GARN'S DIGESTIVE TRACT.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

An 'intellectual' numbing instead

Stephen C. Erickson

"Peace" activist Dr. Helen Caldicott, visiting our University last week, treated those in attendance with a large dose of emotional rhetoric, some humor, and a few, mostly misleading facts. Claiming that Americans ignore the threat of nuclear war, Caldicott said we are engaged in "psychic numbing." She would engage us in intellectual numbing instead.

In her presentation, Dr. Caldicott spoke of the failings of American democracy in not enacting the kind of disarmament agenda she endorses. Ironically, her prescription for ending the threat of nuclear war amounts to the exploitation of democracy itself. To quote Caldicott in what was practically her opening statement, "The weapons Reagan is building make nuclear war a certainty," followed immediately by, "Now let me talk about the medical consequences of nuclear war." She proceeded to do so at length and in gorey detail with very little in the way of substantially elaborating on her ridiculous comment about "Reagan's weapons." Someone ought to inform the good Dr. Caldicott that we're not debating the merits of nuclear war, for we seemed to have reached a consensus which even the president shares in, that the destruction of civilization would be a bad thing. Caldicott says, "We don't use democracy." Clearly, frightening people into embracing unilateral disarmament would be using democracy very poorly.

Although she spoke extensively about American democracy, Caldicott failed to note that the people in the Soviet Union is a repressive society with a system of government which gives morality not the least consideration and is willing to employ any tactic necessary to further its goal of world domination. In any discussion of U.S. - Soviet relations, the nature of the Soviet system must be understood.

A major contention of Caldicott and other peace activists is that the Soviet Union is only trying to match U.S. military might. This is clearly not the case. Since the late sixties, when the United States unilaterally halted its principle arms build-up, the Soviet Union has engaged in the greatest arms procurement and deployment in peace time history, independent of U.S. reductions in defense efforts. The Soviet build-up has far and away exceeded their defensive needs. If this trend is allowed to continue, then the world will become so destablized as to render nuclear war a greater possibility of occurring.

The Soviets do not share Carl Sagan's view of a nuclear winter nor Caldicott's view of peace. If they did, they would not have responded to the U.S. unilateral nuclear freeze that occurred in the seventies with a massive arms build-up. As Soviet General Major A.S. Milovidov has written "Marxist-Leninist's decisively reject the assertions of certain bourgeois theoreticians who consider nuclear missile war unjust from any point of view." "The struggle for peace," said Chief of Soviet General Staff V. D. Sokolovsky, "and for gaining time presumes above all, the steady strengthening of the military might of the Soviet Union and of the entire Socialist camp." In other words, peace to the Soviets is nothing but preparation for war, or the violent overthrow of capitalist society which Soviet ideology necessitates.

"Peace" activists like Caldicott approach the present arms "race" simplistically. They assume every missile in the world would be launched simultaneously in a nuclear war, and would be aimed at population centers, which is not necessarily the case. In predicting nuclear winter they ignore the missiles that will be destroyed on the ground, as well as the probable Soviet disbelief in such theories. The nuclear arms race is too crucial and complex an issue to be addressed with shallow emotional rhetoric. The second world war was caused by an unwillingness of the western democracies to understand the implications of Nazi Germany's arms build-up and its expantionary goals, as "peace" activists used the same tactics then as they do today. We must all remember, that those who don't learn from history are doomed to relive it.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian columnist.

A shared responsibility

Becky Lockwood

On April 9, Dr. Helen Caldicott explained nuclear war to me. She defined "limited nuclear war" and "Star Wars" in terms accessible to a student and layperson. I realized that the United States does have the potential to be the greatest democracy in the world—provided we live long enough to understand and utilize it.

I do want to live though, and I want to grow to see my grandchildren and my friend's grandchildren thrive in a healthy environment. Thirty thousand hydrogen bombs (and an additional 17,000 requested by Reagan) don't seem conducive to the healthy atmosphere I envision. The fact that 10 hydrogen bombs are built a day adds to my agitation. Perhaps I will be discredited as a foolish "leftist" trying to "save the world" and maybe I am such a fool for believing in peace, justice and humanity, but I have very selfish reasons for doing so—I want to live and not be vaporized and I want to live free from harassment or fear.

The notion that our secretary of defense believes we can "prevail" in a limited nuclear exchange increases my fears instead of decreasing them. Considering that the earth's atmosphere would be destroyed by the detonation of perhaps a third of the weapons we now possess makes me question the credibility of such a belief. Even the semantics of defense makes me question the stability and humanity of our leaders—"peacekeeper" is a ludicrous name for a missile that will destroy the "peace" (and existence) of billions. Similarily, the fact that our 32 Trident subs are programmed to hit "soft targets" (cities) because their computers are not "sophisticated" enough to destroy inanimate missile silos threatens the soundness of the "good democratic principles" our leaders claim to support.

In November of 1979, we were 13 minutes away from initiating World War III, due to a computer error. I was only a child of 14, but somehow I was given a second chance. It has taken me six years to realize it, six years to understand and realize that I do not want to die. I now comprehend the responsibility I have to this country—to help it achieve its potential. Since the United States holds the fate of the world in its hands, I am responsible for acting and convincing our government to "save the world," not from meager threats of Marxism or immorality, but from annihilation. I will do what I can on April 20 in Washington to convince our government that people do want to live and are willing to sacrifice some of their time to help the U.S. achieve its potential. Every citizen of this country shares equally in this responsibility, whether for grandiose "leftist" reasons or the mere "selfish" desire for a long and healthy life.

Becky Lockwood is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Why is there so much fear for the future?

I am not afraid of death; everyone must die. I am not afraid to bring life into this world; my children to be have a right to live, a right to struggle with whatever lies in the future. I am not afraid to grow old; growing old is a beautiful part of living. What then, disturbs me? I'm afraid I'll never have a chance to grow old. I'm afraid I'll never even be old enough to have children. I'm afraid of not having a future.

Why? I ask myself, "Why am I so afraid? How could there ever be a nuclear war?" After all, the people who have the power to start a nuclear war are still yet only people—people like me, who enjoy life, who have families, who care about mankind, who want a future. Is this possible that this is not so? Is it possible that these people are so engrossed in world power and global dominance that they have departed from the emotions of every normal human being? Is it possible that these people will rape the world of humanity, while looking upon people as mere statistics? Is it possible that these people would seriously consider sacrificing millions upon millions of people in order to win a nuclear war (a war where there are no winners anyway). If it is possible, then these people are not like me.

My only hope for a future is that these people are in fact, like me; that these people in power remember what life is and what it means to be a human being. My only hope to grow old is that no matter what happens, these people in power will never rationalize killing millions and millions of people. My only hope to have kids is that these people in power will maybe think about their own kids' future and the future of their kid ' kids. Even though it is reasonable to think that these people in power are just like you and I, I still ask myself, "Why am I still afraid?"

Bryn Smith
Amherst

The unimaginable reality

David McNair

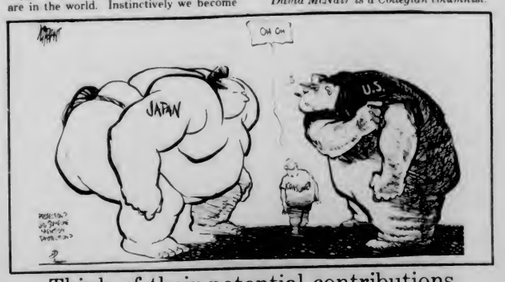
I am not Jewish, I'm a mongrel really. A bit of the Indian blood, which was wiped off our landscape, races through my veins; a small bit of German blood, which our country spread around cities such as Dresden, circulates; and my ancestors, having been sea merchants, probably gave me the blood of several other races.

You might say I represent the memory of those who witnessed atrocities throughout history. I could speak for the slaves that died during 4,000 years of Greek and Roman rule, or the Japanese killed by atomic bombs, or black Americans beaten to death for standing around being black. Atrocities, although the idea of remembering them is a source of infinite hope, are often forgotten and certainly nothing new to the dead I presume to represent. Atrocities have happened again and again and still contunue today - South Africa, Nicaragua, Ethiopia, Cambodia, etc.

Most atrocities have one distinguishing characteristic: The use of unimaginable terror. So profound, so horrific, are most atrocities that they escape being understood or imagined by those that have not witnessed them. We who have not experienced terror assume atrocities cannot, and should not, happen while "good" people like ourselves are in the world. Instinctively we become shocked by such obvious evil, convinced that a magical "good" force will always prevail. But how can we prevent atrocities if we can't imagine terror? Having no understanding of death, or terror, I cannot really imagine atrocities happening to me, and therefore cannot really imagine them happening at all. I can tell myself repeatedly that such things do happen, but, honestly, I cannot (or don't want to) imagine the reality. Those of us who have never witnessed terror and consider ourselves "good" are the ones most likely to deny the present possibility of atrocity until it is too late. Our innocence might be both a shelter from the grim reality of terror and the ultimate cause of atrocity.

Maybe we should admit that the use of terror has always been a characteristic of humanity, that its strength lies in our inability to imagine it and that atrocities like the Holocaust are always possible. Perhaps we should not only remember the atrocities of others and of ourselves, but be prepared to confront the reality of terror when someone tries to use it again.

David McNair is a Collegian columnist.



Think of their potential contributions

It is interesting to note that the article on the Nazi Holocaust was on the front page next to an article on Bill Baird and abortion clinics. During this week of remembering what happened in Germany 40 years ago, it is well to think of the 15 million unborn children who have been aborted in the United States since the Supreme Court decision and about what contributions these 15 million potential United States citizens might have made to our country had they been given the gift of life.

Mary Ellen Stroud
Hatfield

The Pilobolus touch

Pilobolus Dance Theatre
At the Fine Arts Center
Thursday, April 11

ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Without question, Pilobolus Dance Theatre combined acrobatic strength with humor, technical skill and unique choreography to create one of the most uplifting dance experiences of the semster.

Pilobolus was formed in 1971 as an outgrowth of dance classes with Alison Chase at Dartmouth College taken by students without concentrations in dance. Two of the original founders as well as other members of the company propelled each other and the observer into a new spatial dimension on Thursday.

The opening piece, *Ciona*, set a precedent which was developed throughout the evening. Trust was the key word as dancers threw, lifted and fell on each other. The score by Jon Appleton along with beautifully executed pyramids and slowly fluttering arm movements evoked images of a Jacques Cousteau underwater expedition. As these motions created new and visually-attractive shapes, small, humorous hand gestures and facial expressions revealed a strong rapport and sense of playfulness between the dancers.

Performed exquisitely by Carol Parker, the following composition, *Moonblind*, combined this sense of playfulness with sensuality. In a long, flowing dress Ms. Parker circled the stage with provocative hip movements and suddenly found her body in strange, super-extended configurations.

Continuing with the medieval *Tarleton's Renaissance*, the passionate and haunting *Elegy for the Moment* and the lighthearted balancing act by Michael Tracy in the *Solo from The Empty Suitor* the audience was exposed to a series of images and emotions.

The concluding piece, however, proved to be even more powerful. The tribal *Day Two* featured scantily-clad dancers moving as a true ensemble rather than as individuals to the funky and pseudo-African music of Brian Eno, David Byrne and The Talking Heads. As they arranged themselves in a horizontal line while rocking backward and forward, the image of a slithering snake came immediately to mind. Primitivism and communal behavior was further illustrated as the dancers crawled under the floor into a single, central mound and broke through as if shedding a skin. The most innovating aspect of the evening occurred at the end of *Day Two* when the dancers took their curtain calls by sliding across the water-covered stage - a fun, "clean" conclusion to a unique and refreshing concert.

Love of common people

Moon on a Rainbow Shawl
At the Hampden Theater
This Thursday and Friday

By ROBIN ROSIELLO
Collegian Correspondent

Moon on a Rainbow Shawl, the final spring production of the New World Theater is a balanced presentation of humor and tragedy. In spite of its grim, realistic portrayal of the effect of poverty on certain inhabitants of Trinidad, there are light and redeeming moments.

Set specifically in a courtyard between two small unpainted huts owned by Mr Mac, a comical dirty old man, *Moon on a Rainbow Shawl* concerns the interaction of the tenants of the two small dwellings. Rosa is a young orphaned woman whose motherly advice comes from Mrs. Adams who lives with her husband and daughter next door. Across the way is Rosa's lover Ephraim and Mavis, attractively played by Karen Morales, a prostitute who provides much of the comic relief.

The lives of these people have one common denominator - the need to escape from poverty-level living conditions. Lee Hammond as the ambitious and troubled Ephraim effectively displays his frustration with the life he leads and even though he displays sensitivity toward Rosa he leaves her and their baby in search for a better life. Although Anna Ibe as Rosa could have possibly performed more intensely the scene where she and Ephraim have their final battle, she and Ingrid Askew as Mrs. Adams superbly enact a tear-jerking scene as they mourn the loss of their men.

Pet peeves

Cat's Eye
Directed by Lewis Teague
Starring Drew Barrymore and James Woods
At the Mt. Farm Cinemas

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Staff

Only a mind like Stephen King's could have come up with such an outrageously entertaining screenplay as the one he wrote for **Cat's Eye**. King blends several of his most often used themes from his novels and short stories, and the result is 90 minutes of unusual but enjoyable celluloid.

The story line is made up of three separate episodes in the life of a nomadic and somewhat mystic cat, who instinctively shows up in the middle of the most bizarre of circumstances. The first adventure that our four legged hero takes us on, involves a business man, (James Woods), who is determined to quit smoking. He signs up for therapy at Quitters Inc., hoping that they might be able to help him kick the habit. He soon discovers that the methods that are used by this agency are any thing but conventional. Each time Woods falls off the wagon, something dreadful will happen to his family. Woods is under 24 hour surveillance to make sure that he doesn't light up. In one scene, we see the result of Woods' lack of will power as his wife is tortured with electric shock.

In the second story, and perhaps the scariest, we meet a high rolling Atlantic City mobster who has discovered that his wife has been cheating on him. The gangster, played by Kenneth McMillan, kidnaps his wife's boy friend, (Robert Hayes), and forces him to walk the entire ledge around McMillan's skyscraper penthouse. If Hayes is successful, then he receives his freedom. The suspense in this scene can truly be felt, and I noticed there were a lot of white knuckles clutching at the arms of the chairs in the theater.

The third and perhaps most imaginative story is about a little girl, (Drew Barrymore), who has to deal with the unfortunate fact that there is a tiny monster living inside her bedroom wall. This sword weiling, swashbuckling little troll can out-Gremlin any thing Spielberg has come up with. He looks hysterically nasty in his little court jester's hat, and is the masterpiece of special effects man Carlo Rambaldi. If Errol Flynn were short, green, lived behind walls and ate parakeets, this would be him.

Director Lewis Teague does a superb job, and each scene seems to visually convey King's ideas and themes. The cast is outstanding, and includes James Woods, Alan King, Kenneth McMillan, Robert Hayes, Drew Barrymore, and Candy Clark.

The idea for **Cat's Eye** is not an orginal one. Following in the tracks of **The Twilight Zone movie**, T.V.'s **Trilogy Of Terror**, and H.B.O's **The Hitch Hiker** series, **Cat's Eye** leads us from one bizarre situation to another. However, it is King's personal style and wit that sets this apart from the others. King even mocks himself in the first episode, where a frantic James Woods is trying to watch **The Dead Zone** on cable. After his frazzled nerves finally get to him, Woods screams, "I can't watch this! Who writes this crap anyway?" We also get a glimpse of Candy Clark lying in bed reading **Pet Semetary**.

I enjoyed this movie, though there were many people in the theater for whom it was just too weird. That's understandable. If you appreciate the style of Stephen King and if you lust the bizarre, then **Cat's Eye** is for your eyes.

The Beaux Arts Festival begins today with an exchange show from 6-8 pm in Wheeler Gallery. Tomorrow, there will be demonstrations by the craft shops on campus, face painting, sidewalk drawing, dance performers and music by a Brass Quintet between 12 and 5 pm near the Campus pond. That evening, the Valley Big Band will be performing swing for costumed revelers from 9 to 1 am in 1009 of Campus Center. Come one, come all and enjoy the *beaux arts*.

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

This another bad week for monopoly capitalism. Actually a little bit of communication between the powers with large amounts of capital might have been helpful. There are so many things to do tonight it's pathetic, and that's just in the arts. There are tons of lectures as well.

First and foremost and soldout besides, Joan Armatrading will be at the Fine Arts Center tonight with Cook the Book. You can try getting tickets at the door. It turns out that Armatrading is about three times as popular in England as she is here, so we're actually hosting some kind of rock and roll phenomenon here.

Swiss Harpist Andreas Vollenweider will be playing tonight at the Calvin Theatre. Vollenweider's music is very soothing; kind of fantasy, quest music. Famous all over Europe, Vollenweider is beginning to make it big here. It's said by a certain Collegian Editor to be great mood music.

Cajun star, Buckwheat Zydeco, will be at Pearl Street tonight. His motto: *Ils sont partis.* His Music: Zydeco: Cajun party music, a sort of fast rhythm and blues using accordians to a great measure and sung in French.

Eddie Murphy will be at the Springfield Civic Center also tonight. You can take your floor out to eat or try and buy a ticket from a scalper, it will cost about the same. Circle will be playing at Sheehan's.

Pianist/composer/flautist Scott Cossu, very big on the national jazz charts (His latest Windham Hill album is currently number 1) will be at the Iron Horse for two, what should be very special, shows. And of course that is also tonight.

Friday night is surprisingly simple. There will be a Dadavision presentation featuring the Headwrappers at the Northampton CETA building. Great event, great location.

Saturday night the Coyote Sisters will be performing at the Iron Horse, in their area debut. Shannon will be singing at 10 p.m. at the Valentine Annex at Amherst College.

Sunday night Los Lobos will be at Pearl Street. This will probably be one of the smallest places to see them in the country and they should be really interesting in concert. Second City will be at the Iron Horse for two shows of driving comedy.

If you want to do a good deed, you can go to the Agora in Hartford starting at 2pm on Sunday for a heavy metal benefit for Ethiopia. The show entitled Metal for Meals features six heavy metal bands. Good morals, good fun. Monday night Suzanne Vega will be playing at the Iron Horse. It's the night her album is going to be released so everyone gets a free glass of champagne.

Trivia Question: No one answered last weeks question correctly. The instrument on the first Talking Heads single that was so unusual for them was a trumpet. You can win a copy of Ronnie Gilbert's new album if you can name the four original Weavers. Bring your answer down to the Arts desk with your name and telephone number.

The pied piper of electric harp, Andreas Vollenweider performs tonight at the Calvin Theater.

The Cayote Sisters make their first New England appearance on Saturday at the Iron Horse.

Thompson thrills

Richard Thompson
At the Iron Horse,
Friday, April 12

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

Richard Thompson's show at the Iron Horse Monday night reinforced the probability of the accuracy of the Peter Principle. This principle which states that one rises in an organization according to the level of one's incompetence, was reflected in Thompson's relative obscurity in the music world and the relative intensity/rocked-outedness of the show itself.

Thompson is a lithe guitar player who plays with the skill and speed of someone who has been playing for a long time and is self-consciously changing his style.

Backed by a four piece band he played songs from his most recent albums and from the record he did with his ex-wife Linda, including the title song 'Shoot Out the Lights.' The music is really fast riff-based rock and roll and slow ballads. They played a song by Sandy Denny called 'John the Gun' which despite Richard's protest to the contrary was almost as good as the original. Despite some excessive background vocals the band was quite competent, and guitar player Clive Grayson, from the band Any Trouble, integrated well with Richard and actually played quite a bit like him. The only problem with the concert, which by the way was great to see in such a small place, was the material written and performed by the band members. Although they are competent players and singers, they just don't make it as songwriters especially when compared with Richard Thompson who is so able to manipulate the emotions.

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Smith students $6 & $7 Non-Smith Students $7 & $8
At the Door $9
No cans, bottles or recording devices. Hall is wheelchair equipped

Von Bulow more relaxed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - When Claus von Bulow arrived in Rhode Island 11 days ago for his attempted-murder retrial, he politely but steadfastly declined comment as reporters mobbed him at the courthouse, restaurants and his hotel.

But as the lengthy jury selection process has reduced the massive media corps to about a dozen reporters, von Bulow appears more relaxed and now regularly chats with news people covering his retrial on charges he tried to murder his wealthy wife.

Unlike the first days when he stayed in a courthouse waiting area off-limits to the public, the Danish-born socialite now often loiters in corridors during breaks and while waiting for his attorneys after a session.

Hypercurricula

WORKSHOP IN CRAFTS - A pottery workshop and silver jewlery making will be offered by the Student Union Craftshop. Beginner to advanced are welcome. Pre-registration is necessary. 6-7 p.m., SUB 208.

WSYL GENERAL MTG. - Scheduled to discuss purchase of new equipment and reworking of programming schedule. New members welcome. Mandatory for all staff. Thursday April 18, Board Mtg. at 7 p.m. and staff at 8 p.m., Cashin rec. room.

INTERESTED IN PARACHUTING? - Sign up for first jump course. For more information call 545-0829 or stop by 309 Student Union. 7:30 p.m., 805 Campus Center on April 18.

BACH AND HANDEL CONCERT AT UMASS - The Five College Chamber Soloists, under the direction of Ronald Steele, will present an all Bach and Handel program in honor of the composers' 300th anniversaries. Program will include the Brandenburg Concertos, No. 3 and 5. Free. Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. in Hezanson Recital Hall.

SOLIDARITY EXILE TO SPEAK (AT UMASS) - Seweryn Blumsztajun, a Solidarity activist who served several prison terms in Poland and who was recently refused re-entry to Poland will speak about his experiences. April 18 at 8 p.m. in Herter 227.

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Commencement 1985

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25

All Candidates
There is no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 25, 1985. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college. Diplomas will be mailed when all processing has been completed. Please be sure the Registrar has your correct permanent address.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1985. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 30, 1985 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed *all* degree requirements by April 30, 1985. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities Building and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests/Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to *arrive early* to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and west end walkways. Since seating is limited, it is requested that only *one person accompany the handicapped guest*.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 6-May 24, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Commencement Day, May 25, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, April 29-May 24, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 9 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $30. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store at a cost of $10.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 17. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelewicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the evenings of May 24 and 25. A limited number of rooms in University dormitories will be available for relatives and their guests for the nights of May 24 and 25. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, (413) 545-3400, as soon as possible to request a form to register for dormitory housing. These forms must be returned with full payment to Conference Services no later than May 3, to guarantee your dormitory room reservation.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at rotundas on both sides of the stadium toward the North.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Vehicles will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will provide transportation to the stadium. Buses will return to the lots immediately following the ceremony.

Traffic Assistance
To aid the traffic flow at Commencement, radio station WTTT-AM (1430) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune in as you approach Amherst for the best route to the ceremony.

General Information
Medical facilities will be located in the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities Building.

Restrooms are located at both ends of the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

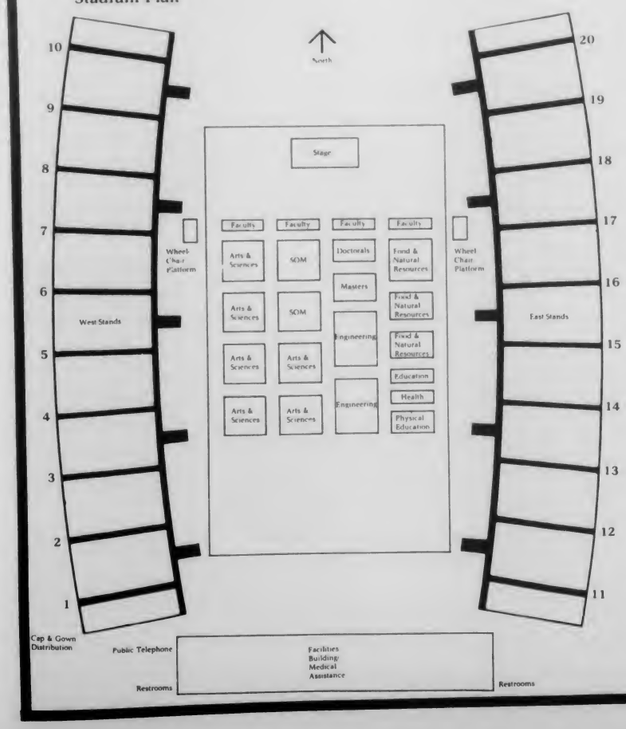
For additional information, contact the Office of University Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Please remember alcohol is not permitted in the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 24	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning	Sat., May 25	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1985 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 25	10 a.m. 12 noon	Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Recap: *Commencement '85 is on Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m. Rain or Shine.*

Stadium Plan



RAIN DATE

There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain, and if that decision is made it will be announced on local radio stations that morning.

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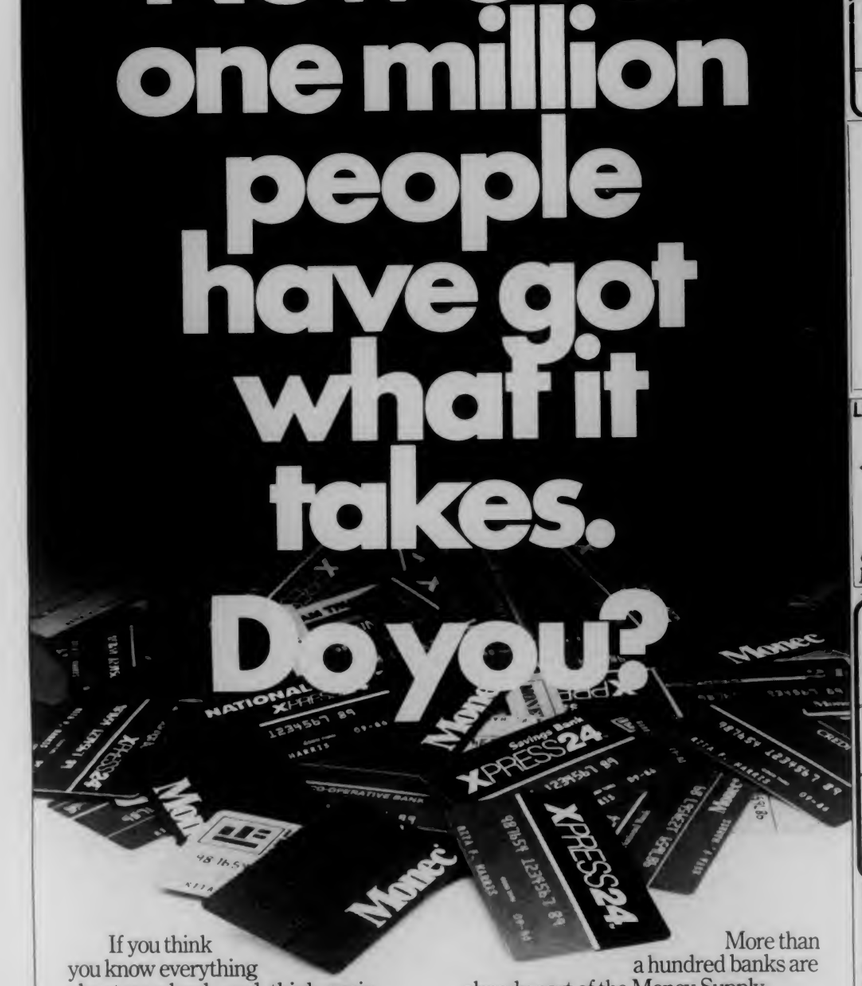

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Toppings	1.55 .35
SUNDAES	
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Brownie Sundae	2.90
MUNCHIES	
Chocolate Chip Cookie	.85
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies	.55
Chocolate Brownie	.95
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DOONESBURY
By Garry Trudeau

GOOD LORD! IT'S AN ORGY!
NO, IT'S NOT, MAN. THIS IS WHAT A BUNCH OF COLLEGE KIDS SHARING A MOTEL ROOM LOOKS LIKE!
ARE YOU SURE?
SURE, I'M SURE. I'LL SHOW YOU. EXCUSE ME! IS ANYBODY HERE GETTING ANY ACTION?
NOPE.
NOPE.
NOPE.
SEE? WAIT A MINUTE. I AM.
YOU WISH, WEENIE. THAT'S THE MATTRESS.

BLOOM COUNTY
By Berke Breathed

WHATSA MATTA?
HAVE YOU SEEN MY OPPONENT?
OH GAWWD.. HE'S A BIG FAT MARSHMELLA!
GOOD HEAVENS! I THINK HE'S MORE ANIMAL THAN HUMAN!
LOOK AT HIM! JUST LOOK AT HIM! WHAT'S HE DOING?!
SCRATCHING HIS HEAD
WITH HIS FOOT. I QUIT!

Rats
By Congo

I BET SHE'LL WANT TO GO SOMEWHERE SPECIAL
AT THE DRAKE.
DID YOU SEE THE A-TEAM THIS WEEK?
IN CLASS THE NEXT DAY
YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT. 67 BEERS 40 BONGS
B.A
B.A
B.A
OH YEAH.
I CAN TELL, YOU FORGOT TO PUT YOUR PANTS ON! HEE HAH
HMM

The Freaker Patrol
By Dowe and O'Brien

"LIVE FROM THE HAPPY VALLEY, IT'S HEADLINE NEWS!!"
OUR TOP STORY TODAY: IN ORDER TO SAVE MONEY CHANCELLOR DUFFEY IS DECLARING U. MASS A RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION THUS AVOIDING ANY TAXES...
HOWEVER, THIS ALSO MEANS THAT CHANCELLOR DUFFEY IS NOW GOD AND HIS WORD MUST BE ACCEPTED AS DOGMA.

Yeasthead
By Jason Talerman

This just in,... Yeasthead has been chosen to participate in the space shuttle launch.
NEWS
Wow Yeastie is really 'lighting the world on fire'... so to speak
who is this courageous pioneer of the unknown? Our own Jack Shabunka reports...
Geez, I guess people just want to know all about him. Just like the movies.
Ah, Sludge who is this Yeasthead Guy?
sounds like that indicate all I know is that he feeds me.
But it just seems that the media tends to overdo things sometimes.

GORDY
By Gorde

THERE SHE IS, FOOF! A GODDESS! THE ANSWER TO ALL MY PROBLEMS!
WELL, SO GET HER, THEN!
BUT, BUT WHAT DO I SAY... HOW...?
EASY! TRY THIS
HI THERE! I'M A VIRGIN!
SOME LINES ONLY WORK FOR SOME PEOPLE

WEATHER

Weather

Today: Rain and showers in the morning with a possibility of sleet. Clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy with highs in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny and warm with highs in the 70s.

Experienced Photographers Needed. Informational recruitment meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the *Collegian* newsroom, Campus Center 113. Paid and unpaid positions available.

Anti-Semitism Workshop with Marcia Black at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center 911. This counts toward staff status needed to vote.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Westminster
6 Family member
10 Quick as a flash
14 Wilkes —, Pa.
15 East Asian river
16 "Do —— others ..."
17 Sports palace
18 Called
19 Strikeout artist Nolan
20 1938 Grant Hepburn film
23 Snakelike swimmer
24 Withered
25 Opera segments: Abbr.
26 Good scout's daily duty
31 Glassy mineral
35 European heights
37 Like some cheese
39 Sir Arthur —— Doyle
40 Benamy's Utopian novel
43 To have, in Le Havre
44 Fop's capital
45 Snick and ——
46 Actress Sandy
48 Unit of meaning
50 Asner et al.
51 Play the hawkshaw
53 Cumberland ——
56 Orwell novel
62 Wide-eyed
63 Hives to the Mediterranean
64 Currents
66 Sister of Rachel
67 Chill
68 Capital feature
69 Maricopa's county
70 Tilt, as sea
71 In want

DOWN
1 Cheek garb
2 Feather part
3 —— Rabbit"
4 Writer Pyle
5 Birthed a lamb
6 ——-mutuel
7 "Hardly —— is now alive"
8 Box-shaped sleighs
9 Debates
10 Ruffles
11 Author Seton
12 Unverified supposition
13 Highfalutin
21 Collect laboriously
22 —— up one's ears
25 —— days (youth)
26 Garnish for a ham
27 Part of a place setting
29 Some are scrambled
30 First appearance
32 Foolish
33 Showed concern
34 Lima backdrop
36 Clinging
38 Brubeck
41 Relating to part of the eye
42 Stevedore's concern
47 Indication
49 London's Eden
52 Dramatist Pirandello
54 "Common Sense" author
55 Waterproof, as a boat
56 S-shaped curve
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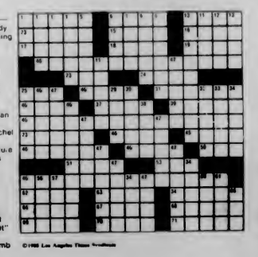

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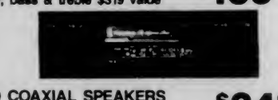

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★ *Ultimate climbs to 10-0*

Continued from page 20

middle third of the game," Major Hams, the Army coach said. But the military academy rallied late in the contest.

UMass scored the game's first two tried, the first coming as Goose Gosselin dashed over the line and the second coming as UMass dove on a loose ball in the end zone.

Two penalty kicks by the Army and a single boot by UMass made the score 15-6 before Army rallied behind two tries, one from each center.

The visitors took a 17-15 lead. UMass had a chance at victory in the final minutes but Keith Kelley's kick sailed wide. UMass, playing its toughest opponents, is 0-3 thus far this spring.

Zoo Disc, the UMass Men's ultimate frisbee team traveled to SUNY-Purchase this past weekend and raised its season's record to 10-0. More importantly it faced the strongest teams in the Northeast Region (New England and New York) and stayed undefeated.

Players of the week Gary Flaxman and George Durney led UMass with relentless defense, which has come to be the trademark of Zoo Disc. In Saturday's games, Zoo Disc trounced Stoneybrook College and a Boston semi-pro team 15-8 and 15-4 respectively. In the last game on Saturday, UMass played rival Cornell (ranked second to UMass in the region). After taking the half 8-6, UMass' conditioning and depth was too much for the Ivy Leaguers, and UMass went on to win 15-10.

Sunday saw Zoo Disc stomp Albany 15-6 in the quarter finals. In the semi-finals, Brand X, a New Jersey based semi-pro team, confused UMass early with an experienced zone defense, and Zoo Disc fell behind 4-1. However Zoo rallied to take the half 8-5 and the game 15-10.

UMass squared off Cornell again in the finals late Sunday.

"With Saturday's relatively easy victory over Cornell, we let down and did not adequately prepare for the final game," recalled offensive stand-out Steve Smith. Zoo Disc was down 8-5 at half and 14-9 late in the 15 point (win by two) game. However, a few inspirational pleas by field coordinator Gregg Novick lit a fire under UMass, and they scored seven unanswered points to win 16-14.

Senior Robert Barnicle summed it up best, "We've come a long way together over the years, and this year especially, we've worked hard. We certainly proved we are for real this weekend."

Zoo Disc continues on the road to Palo Alto, where the National Collegiate Championships will be held May 25-27, travelling to Cornell this weekend to meet more stiff competition. "It would be nice to win all our games," said four-year starter Alex Sokoloff, "but our goal is a National Championship."

(Collegian correspondent Alastair Atwood also contributed to this story.)

★★★★★★★★★★★★

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All University Women Are Invited to A lasagna dinner April 18 at 5:00 pm and Chi-O Confections – April 23 at 7:00 pm. Call Hope or Maureen for info or rides 546-0182 or 546-2082

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FOR RENT

3 bdr apt avail June 1 $500 + /mo in Hadley on busline one room avail May 1 (170) call 586-0806/546-4342

3 bdrm available June 1 in newly renovated house in Amherst. On bus route, 1½ miles from campus. 253-5757

Brittany Manor apartment for rent starting June 1st rent 253-5790

1 or 2 rms available end of May in house apt on Southeast St Amherst. Call early morning or anytime in evening 256-1206 Lynne or Meredith

Apt for rent top 2 floors of spacious house in Amherst Center. Summer sublet with possible fall option. Rates negotiable call 256-8812

Large 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse apartment available June1 call 665-3020 for more info

House for rent avail 6/1 w/fall option Belchertown near town lake One-bedroom w/lots of storage space ideal for couple No pets. $150 plus large yard. Call Becky after 5 pm 323-6519

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2 female roommates needed to share apt in Brandywine beginning in June or July $138/month utilities included call Debbie or Donna 549-3855

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Wallet lost In Boyden Monday 4-8-85 Alien registration on card badly needed $100 reward Call Francis 548-4371

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What Pizza Delivery company just dropped prices 13%? What National Pizza Delivery chain has a 30 minute guarantee or $3.00 off the price policy? Call 256-8811 or 549-2790 for the answer

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Open Rush Sigma Sigma Sigma Tues Apr 16 6:30 pm, Wed Apr 17 9:00 pm, Thurs Apr 18 9:00 pm All university women invited! Any questions call 546-0046

!! SENIORS !! We want you to be in the yearbook - submit b/w CANDIDS with names to Senior Editor, INDEX 103 CC

You were contestant number 22 in last years Miss Hawaiian Tropic beauty contest at Justin Ryans I was newspaper photographer Need you for portfolio work Please call Andrew Associates Studio at

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summer & internships and 15 hrs/wk for fall & spring Applications are available at 417 SAB Deadline is 5 pm April 24 1985. Women & people of color are encouraged to apply The Student Senate is an AA/EOE

Karen, Happy legality drillface who loves ya! I do so deal with it Mike

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Graduating student looking for room on Cape or Islands Robert 586-7738

ROOMMATES WANTED

1 roommate needed to share apt in Riverglade 180.00 per mo fall option call 256-6283

Two roommates for one bedroom in two room room Brandywine apt 549-6118

2 roommates wanted to share apartment in Southwood for fall and spring $\frac{1}{3}$ call Margaret 253-5697

Male/female roommate wanted for Puffton 2 br apt Own room, own bath, 180/mo + util starting June 1 call 546-7827

1 bedroom in Rolling Green apartments for rent starting June 1 carpeted, patio, cable, pool, bus stop, air conditioning $182.00 including utilities Seeking quiet, clean, responsible male, non-smoker call Matt 253-7448

1 Female needed to share 3 bedroom Southwood Apt call 546-6368

To sublet in Brandywine for fall semester only. Call Becky 546-9808

one or two women to share large comfortable Square Village apartment 546-6854, 546-6885

Two roommates needed to share one large room in 3 bedroom house near Amherst Center summer sublet and fall option Sue 549-0452 evenings

If you're a non-smoking female who would like to live in a 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village for 140/month call 546-6703

1 or 2 females needed for Brandywine apt call 549-2766

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo. Cat OK Call Debbie 256-0552

Two roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Southwood $143/mo plus utilities call Kim nights 253-2268

Roommates wanted as Cape Cod this summer in Hyannis area, call Dan eves 546-4965

SUMMER SUBLET

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May, Sept Parking, bus stop, woods $180/mo Beth 665-4285 evenings

1 room available in fully furnished Brandywine apt call 549-1741 evenings

2 bedroom Brittany Manor June-August best offer 253-2183

Swiss Village rooms for sublet with fall option $182 a month includes everything great location on bus route call Greg at 253-9107

Southwood "townhouses style" apt for summer sublet 1 or 2 bedrooms available Fully furnished, patio, pool, tennis, 2 bath $107 each/month negot call Rob 253-9403 (leave message)

Summer sublet with fall option 2 bedroom apt renovated in house on bus route call 253-5850

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Room for sublet large, bright, beautiful room w/5 windows in great house next to campus Full kitchen and living area includ ed Call Larissa at 546-0321

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2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July August rent reg utilities included call 665-7927

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1 single & 1 double bdrm available in So Amherst house call 256-1875

Fall option one room available in Rolling Green apartment. Bus outside front door $163.50 includes everything great laundry 253-5356

2 BEDROOM IN TOWNEHOUSE for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Apt up for...rouse summer sublet w/possible fall option great location as apt or by room 586-7076

Sunny 2 bedroom apt June May 1986 $415 includes utilities 665-4947

4 bedroom house on Fearing St 2 mi walk to campus or town start June 1 no fall option call nina 549-7760

Townehouse - furnished two bedroom apartment available for summer call 549-4679

Furnished 8 mia walk to campus Creative Apts available June 1 to Sept 1 2 bedroom for 3-4 people call 546-9361 or 546-3320

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1 bdrm apt Brandywine great location, air cond, pool, very roomy rent negt call 546-6703

Puffton near pool rent negotiable call Steve 546-5332 or Bob 546-5320

2 bedrooms, 3 person Squire Village apt 247/month June 6-26th Paul 6-9789

3 person 2 bedroom Puffton Village Apt for summer only rent negotiable call 549-7760

Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st for more information call 253-9650 or 549-6244

Two bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 549-4689

Summer sublet at Brandywine apts call 549-2785

2 adjoining furnished rooms in a house in downtown Amherst, $145 plus each/mo call Nupan or Sue, 253-3089 (free stereo with 2 speakers rew-rd)

TO SUBLET

Available 6/24 with fall option 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center upper Main St call 253-7880

2 bedroom Brandywine apt for summer sublet starting June 1 Furnished, next to pool next to laundry rm looking for 3 (prefe/ably female) $190/mo call Alexandra 549-6834

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Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4949

$50 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 686-4724

$20 reward if you can find us a house in the Amherst area for four people for the fall semester!! Call Phil 6-8736

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Reward! $60 for the lease of a 3 bedroom apt in Puffton call Sue or Geoff 256-1869 leave message

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine or Townehouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

3 people for summer rental Yarmouth/Hyannis will share rent/smiles please call Holly 546-9062

One bedroom in Puffton, Townehouse or house near campus male roommates preferred call Mel or Rob 546-7987/546-7705

Reward!!! we want to take over your lease in apt complex in Ammherst call 546-5788 546-5796 keep trying!!!

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1. $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$125 reward wanted apt in Puffton, Presidential, Colonial Village or Southwood, call Nancy 6-8783 or Stacey 6-8788

Reward want house to rent in Amherst call Debbie 6-8783 or Sharon 6-8706

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SPORTS

Undefeated Gazelles crush Dartmouth

Big Green shutout 13-0, Women climb to 6-0

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Bunny Forbes three goals and three assists led the fifth ranked, 6-0, University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team to a 13-0 victory over previously undefeated Dartmouth College, 4-1, yesterday at NOPE field.

It took the Gazelles 26 seconds to take the lead as Pam Moryl took the opening face-off and drove the ball deep into Dartmouth territory, drawing three defenders to her. Moryl then passed the ball to a wide open Mary Scott who put her shot past Dartmouth goal keeper Tori Parrot. This quick start came much to the liking of UMass coach Pam Hixon.

"We try to come out and get the first score," Hixon said. "On the home field you can do that but we always try to come out hard and fast."

Scott's goal marked the third time this season that UMass has put a point on the score board within the first minute of play.

But after the initial score the game took on the seesaw style of play that would continue throughout the game. The two teams traded possession for the next twelve minutes with both mounting threatening attacks but coming away with nothing.

Unfortunately for Dartmouth, they continued failing to capitalize on scoring opportunities while UMass put the ball in the net with the proficiency that has enabled the Gazelles to total 71 goals in their six games. In four previous games Dartmouth keepers had only allowed 30 goals.

Defensively UMass displayed a similar command of skills. With Andrea Maccani and Kris Koeot playing well in the backfield, the Big Green only managed to take 17 shots. Of these UMass goalie Debbie DeJesus saved seven in registering her first shut out of the year.

Following the period of back and fourth play UMass pulled away from the visitors as it scored six goals in the next nine minutes. Forbes scored her first goal of the day unassisted to start the run. Minutes later Becky Bekampis took a Liz Schueler pass and made it a 3-0 ballgame.

Forbes scored the following two goals for UMass. The first came at 7:07, unassisted and the second came on a pass from Moryl. Schiller scored on a penalty shot at 5:41 then a Forbes to Scott combination made it 7-0 two minutes later.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Dartmouth's Allyson Hutton (center, with ball) gets chased by UMass' Liz Schueler (left) and Tammy Martin in action yesterday at NOPE. UMass won 13-0.

Dartmouth then pulled Parrot from the net and Maureen Towers took over. Not a team to settle, UMass tallied one more goal with :03 to go in the half when Forbes took a Moryl assist.

In the second half UMass stuck quickly again with three goals in the first two minutes. Bekampis scored the first and Moryl the second with Ginny Armstrong tallying her first goal of the contest at 23:10. Later in the game Schueler and Armstrong put in the Gazelles' final two scores.

The UMass defense got help from some poor Big Green shooting throughout the game but especially in the second half as Dartmouth attackers put several balls off the goalposts and failed on numerous penalty shot opportunities.

The second half was not as clean as the first due to some inconsistent officiating that had both coaches storming up and down the sidelines. But it was still a UMass game all the way.

"I don't think the officiating affected the outcome but it did affect the flow of play," Hixon said. "We let it disrup us a little but I think we learned a lesson today to keep playing our game and maintain our poise."

"Overall I was very pleased with the game. Our double teams worked well on defense and Kris Koeot played very well for us today. Offensively we executed our game plan very well. When Pam Moryl was double teamed she passed off well and that's what we needed. Everyone contributed," Hixon said.

Gorillas knock off Hofstra

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. - The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse got itself back on the winning track with a 13-8 win over Hofstra, last night, led by junior Tom Lukacovic, who scored four goals.

Goalie Gerry Moreau, who suffered a shoulder injury earlier this season, played for the first time in four games and stopped four shots. UMass, now 3-4, outshot Hofstra by a 26-11 margin.

Matt O'Reilly scored two goals and six other players chipped in one apiece as UMass broke the game open in the second period.

Down 2-1 after one period, the Gorilla's outscored Hofstra 5-1 to take a 6-3 halftime lead. UMass led 10-6 after three quarters.

The lacrosse team will be in action again Saturday at 2 p.m. at Yale.

The UMass baseball team faces Boston University in a doubleheader today at 1 p.m. at Lorden Field and the softball team hosts highly-touted UConn for a doubleheader at 2:30 p.m. at NOPE.

Men's golf gets by Amherst, Zoo Disc wins, rugby defeated

Golfers now 9-1, await States

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team defeated cross-town rival Amherst College for the first time in recent history to run its record to 9-1.

The men, in a match at Hickory Ridge against the Lord Jeffs, Providence College and Holy Cross, combined for a 378, eight strokes better than Amherst.

The Friars were third at 386 with Holy Cross last at 413.

Senior Charlie Ross was the medalist, shooting a 74. Amherst's Curt Burgess also carded a 74.

Sophomore Bill Conely had a 75 for UMass, sophomore Tim Smith shot a 76 along with junior Alan Vorce. Junior Jim Ryan was a 77.

"It was a good team effort against a team that usually gives us problems," UM coach Jack Leaman said. "It was our best score in sometime and shows our steady improvement. I was very pleased to do as well as we did."

The Minutemen will be at the State Championships today at Stow Acres Country Club. Amherst is considered the team to beat according to Leaman, but UMass should have confidence going into the match.

The University of Massachusetts rugby team lost a 15-6 lead as the Army came back to win 17-15 in action Saturday.

The West Pointers, a highly-regarded side in the East, looked sluggish for much of the game.

"We went to sleep in the

Continued on page 19

Sports Log

Tony Betros

Just a few thoughts...

In the words of Billy Crystal (a.k.a. Fernando Lamas), "He was simply marvelous."

The Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns fight is being billed in retrospect by experts as one of the best fights of all time and the first round is being called *the best* of all time. Hearns had the right at the start of the bell. But Hagler showed his true form by battling back and disposing of the "Hit-Man" in round three...The question is not who was the better fighter, for Marvin answered that one, but it is Marvin's future. What else does he have to prove? He has destroyed everyone else in his class and has beaten all the big names.

One solution might be for Hagler to go down to Hearns' weight class and fight again. Although Hagler really shouldn't have to (the champ shouldn't go to his opponents, they should come to him), it would make for quite an interesting contest.

It's round two in the NHL playoffs with some first-round series that would make Chernenko stand up (he's the Russian guy who's dead). Well, it took Montreal one more game than I thought for them to send the Bruins back to *The Metro* or *City Side*, or wherever else they drink. That last game was the ultimate. Both Doug Keans and Steve Penney were superb in the nets. But the Habs had that one break...Next up will be Quebec. You thought Friday the 13th was violent? Wait until this war...The Islanders did it again. Just when it looked like they would be bumped off, they did what has never been done before, came back to win three straight after losing the first two. The Flyers played them extremely tough and should take that series.

Billy Smith is something. He is the best clutch goalie in the game while at the same time being the biggest cheap shot artist. Consider this: Against the Capitals, Smith made a save on Mike Gartner. There was a rebound in front of the net and when Smith covered, he saw Bobby Carpenter coming in. Smith, without hesitation, lifted his skate into Carpenter's face. Fortunately, Bobby got out of the way in time. On the street, that is assault with a deadly weapon. But in hockey, it isn't even worth sitting in a box for two minutes.

NBA opening round action should see the Celtics and Lakers cruise perhaps until they meet again...It's too bad that the Celts stiffest competition besides the Sixers, the Bucks, will have to play the Bulls in the first round. I would have liked to have seen Jordan (what a great commercial for his sneakers) go a little further. If the Bulls win, there goes another team that will give Boston a run.

This area finally has class. Yes, batten down the hatches, Hulkamania is coming to Springfield April 24th. Look out.

No more need be said.

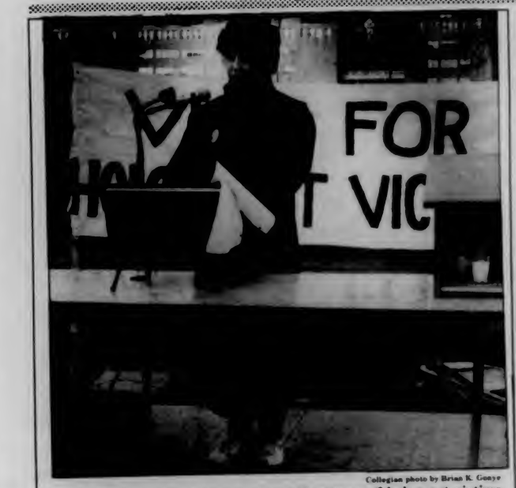
sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:
Today:
Baseball: BU (2), Lorden Field, 1 p.m.
Men's Golf: at State Championships, Stow Acres CC.
Men's Tennis: at Central Conn., 3 p.m.
Softball: UConn (2), NOPE Field, 2:30 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Friday, April 19, 1985



Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

UMass Junior Susan Treisman reads names of holocaust victims outloud by the campus pond during a continuous holocaust vigil yesterday.

Vigil stirs painful memories

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The sleet and cold weather didn't cooperate with the vigil for holocaust victims yesterday, but like the weather, humanity didn't cooperate with the six million Jews who were designated for destruction either.

A 12-hour vigil was held by the campus pond yesterday as part of National Holocaust Memorial Week. Names of holocaust victims were read continuously to "give them an identity and a voice," Rabbi Saul Perlmutter said.

"We have come here to remember, to feel their loss and to read their words," he said.

The names read included 55 relatives and friends of the university community. The names were submitted by student Linda Buck.

"If we read a name every two seconds, it would take 140 days to read all the victims of the holocaust," Perlmutter said.

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who was on campus to honor the polymer science program, participated briefly in the vigil by reading several of the victims' names.

"As people and as a society in Massachusetts, we care very deeply about the holocaust," Dukakis said. "We care about the Cambodian genocide because we have learned what the holocaust means and how terrible genocide is."

Six candles were lit in memory of the victims killed more than 40 years ago.

Selections of poems, letters and books written by victims and survivors of the holocaust were also read.

Stacey Roth, Student Government Association co-president elect, read a proclamation written by Dukakis.

"The memories of all the victims, of all those who resisted and of all those who were vigilant can never be forgotten, nor can the present-day implications of the holocaust be ignored," Roth read.

A passage from *The Diary of Anne Frank* was read by Hillel co-President Dana Grossblatt. "We Jews must show our feelings. Surely the time will come when we will be people again and not just Jews," she read.

Dukakis praises polymer research

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts is a "center of excellence" in the field of polymer science research, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis told University officials, faculty and state industry representatives yesterday at Memorial Hall.

Joined by Economic Affairs Secretary Evelyn Murphy and Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey in honoring the achievements of the polymer program, Dukakis said, "The work being done (here) is making UMass a leader in this technology."

"I view this center of excellence as being the model for other centers of excellence we're creating in this state," he said.

In addition to the UMass polymer facilities, centers of excellence are being established in marine science, photovoltaics, and biotechnology, Murphy told the gathering.

"The one thing we have going for us is we have a terribly vibrant economy," she said. "If you think about what we're doing, you can see that in these areas we have the intellectual edge."

Murphy said that 85 percent of manufactured products in the U.S. have some form of plastic component to them and that this enormous market for plastics will be utilizing polymers more and more.

Polymers are large, formahle molecules made from smaller ones which create lighter, stronger, and longer lasting metals and plastics than were previously available, said chemistry professor Richard S. Stein.

Low technology polymers are used for plastic soda bottles and freezer wraps, while high technology polymers are used for medical sutures, clamps, artifical skin, and

continued on page 3

UMass offers blood test to find AIDS antibody

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health has designated the University Health Services as one of nine state testing sites to look for an antibody associated with acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a disease known as AIDS.

The free blood test for the antibody ATLV III is controversial because people who test positive might not have AIDS (or ever contract it), Dr. David Kraft, executive director of Health Services, said.

"It's a scary thing. We don't know if people who have these antibodies have AIDS," Kraft said. "We don't know what the antibodies mean except that they (people) shouldn't donate blood.

"Many people test positive, especially in sexually-active communities where the highest risk is," he said. "It's a scary thing to know that you might be carrying around antibodies that suggest you might have a disease with no cure."

AIDS, which can be fatal, is a disease that destroys the body's immune system. Although the disease can be contracted through contaminated blood transfusions or be sexually transmitted, "there are people who have been exposed to it but never develop the antibody," Kraft said. While the number of heterosexuals diagnosed with AIDS is on the increase, the majority of people diagnosed with the disease are gay men and or bisexuals. Others who have contracted the disease include intravenous drug users, Haitian immigrants and people who have received contaminated blood transfusions.

The test is funded by the American Red Cross and the Department of Public Health and can only be administered after calling a Boston hotline number to ensure confidentiality, Kraft said.

"The test is not for general offering, it's not a clinical test," he said. Health Services will test people twice a week who have made appointments through the Boston office, he said.

The test, which was recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration, is also used to test the blood of potential donors.

Kraft said the American Red Cross is afraid that many people will go to blood banks and pretend that they want to give blood so that they can be tested for the antibody. He said the test sites will keep people from clogging up the blood banks and preserve confidentiality.

"When people give blood they routinely test each sample for the antibody," Kraft said. "People who show up positive are identified and their features are taken down so they can't give blood anymore."

However, people who have their blood tested at Health Services will be identified by a number rather than giving their name, Kraft said. If their blood has the antibody then they will be warned not to donate blood.

The government currently estimates that more than a million people may be infected with the AIDs virus. Scientists say that people infected with AIDS will probably carry the disease for life.

"The gay community is discouraging the test because there's no treatment available and there's no direct correlation between

continued on page 6

Faculty senate creates plan to stop future rights violations

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

A year and a half after an incident that made national headlines and brought multi-million dollar court action against the University of Massachusetts, the Faculty Senate yesterday passed resolutions designed to prevent such an incident from occurring again.

The resolutions are a result of a report by the Faculty Senate Committee on the Status of Minorities which examined the events surrounding the arrest of Yvette Henry, a former UMass student charged with setting one a series of fires in Crampton House in the fall of 1983.

The report, which found evidence of civil rights violations in the arrest, made several recommendations to prevent a similar situation.

"These motions serve to express the very real concern of the faculty," David Booth, chairman of the senate rules committee, said. "We'd like to clarify and prevent another situation."

The motions request that the administration develop a policy for situations when a non-University law enforcement agency is involved in an on-campus investigation. The Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said that although he thought the motions were appropriate, "a non-University agency does report had questioned the role of the FBI and the State Fire Marshal's Office in connection with the investigation of Henry.

not always have to ask for permission to enter campus."

"There is no way a criminal act can be shielded from action by civil authorities," Duffey siad. "Few campuses enjoy autonomous freedom."

The second motion, which passed unanimously, asked for a clarification of the role of the Dean of Students Office in its responsibilities to students.

The report had questioned the behavior of several staff members of that office and stated that they "did not act properly with respect to Henry."

The final motion requested the enlargement of sensitivity training and crisis management for all personnel likely to deal with such crisis situations.

Dennis Madson, vice-chancellor for student affairs, said the motions "provide an area for articulation and confirmation of existing policies."

"These policies also give us a chance to examine if we should be doing more," he said.

Duffey said he "believed the motions appropriately express the concern of both faculty and administration in clarifying appropriate behavior in such situations."

Inside:

Local groups heading for Washington protest p.3
Free Friday night dances offered p.8
UMass Baseball wallops BU p.16

"In this town knowing three languages is a useless luxury."
From The Three Sisters
By Anton Chekhov

World and National News

Entrepreneur Ted Turner announces bold takeover bid for CBS television

NEW YORK (AP) - Cable television pioneer Ted Turner unveiled a brash bid yesterday to take control of CBS Inc. without spending any cash and against the resistance of the nation's top-rated television network.

Industry analysts, who disagreed on the exact value of the multibillion-dollar proposal, voiced skepticism that Turner could pull off such a coup.

CBS has vowed to remain independent but had nothing to say about Turner's announcement. However, the Atlanta-based broadcaster, yachtsman and baseball club owner won immediate support from Fairness in Media, a group associated with Sen. Jesse Helms, R- N.C., which had sought to buy enough CBS stock to "become Dan Rather's boss."

Turner Broadcasting System Inc. "has no plans to make fundamental changes in the CBS television network," Turner told reporters yesterday. "CBS will seek to improve the quality, objectivity and diversity of CBS programming."

He refused to answer questions.

"I want to make it very clear that Turner Broadcasting is acting on its own and has no connection with any ideology or other group in this transaction," Turner said.

If Turner succeeds, it would be the second change of ownership among the nation's big three networks. Last month, American Broadcasting Cos. and Capital Communications Inc. announced that they would merge in a friendly $3.5 billion deal. That plan is still subject to approval by federal regulators and shareholders.

Turner said he is offering a package of stock and notes in his own Atlanta-based Turner Broadcasting System Inc. for each of CBS's 29.7 million shares outstanding. He said that he is offering no cash and that he has no partners.

His Cable News Network said those securities would be worth $175 a share, making the deal worth about $5.2 billion. Wall Street analysts put lower values on the deal, one as low as $120 a share.

CBS stock rose $5.25 a share after the announcement but then retreated and ended the day at $106.12 1/2, down $3.62 1/2 from Wednesday's close on the New York Stock Exchange. Turner Broadcasting's common stock was unchanged at $24 in over-the-counter trading.

The announcement, which ended weeks of speculation that Turner would bid for CBS, said his offer was conditioned on obtaining 67 percent of CBS's stock.

Turner's bid, which also requires approval from the Federal Communications Commission, was outlined in documents submitted to the FCC, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the antitrust division of the Justice Department and the Federal Trade Commission.

CBS spokeswoman Anne Luzzatto said only, "Once we have evaluated the material, CBS will inform its shareholders of the merits of Turner's proposal."

Turner said that if he obtained 67 percent of CBS's stock, he would take control of the board and then merge his company with the network, with the same terms offered to the shareholders who had not tendered their shares.

Meanwhile yesterday, Turner filed lawsuits in federal courts in Atlanta and New York.

The first seeks to rescind a recent change in CBS's bylaws that makes it more difficult to call a special shareholders meeting. Under the new bylaws, Turner would have to wait until next spring to seek control of the board.

The second action seeks to prevent the use of a New York disclosure law as a roadblock to his bid.

Turner met with analysts for about an hour to discuss his intentions.

"He was forceful, typical Ted Turner, confident, brash," said Ed Atorino, an analyst at the securities firm of Smith, Barney, Harris Upham & Co.

PLAYING DEAD - Scattered victims of a 'fake quake' lie on sidewalk at Universal Studios in L.A. yesterday during a drill to test the city's preparedness for a major earthquake.

Growing college unrest hinges on divestment

(AP) - More than 1,500 anti-apartheid protesters, including 400 longshoremen, rallied yesterday at the University of California at Berkeley, while hundreds of activists staged sit-ins at Columbia, Cornell and Rutgers.

"We're going to stay out here until our demands are met," student John Fox said at the Berkeley protest against South Africa's policy of racial diacrimination. "We want the administration to know that we are not giving up."

Students, who have been demonstrating for nine days, want university regents to sell $1.7 billion invested in companies doing business in South Africa. Their rally on Thursday came as other students were leaving campus for spring break.

"You're an absolutely beautiful sight," state Assembly Speaker Willie Brown told the demonstrators outside Sproul Hall.

The rally was joined by 400 members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union who were in the San Francisco Bay area for a convention.

Across the nation in New York City, the sit-in at Columbia University entered its third week yesterday, amid complaints that the South African government was harassing two black South African students.

The students have been blockading the front doors of the classroom and administration building since April 4 to protest Columbia's $32.5 million in investments with American companies doing business in South Africa.

About 1,000 demonstrators rallied at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J. yesterday, prompting a telephone call from Rev. Jesse Jackson, as some 70 students camped in the student center courtyard.

Bhopal aid donated

NEW YORK (AP) - Union Carbide agreed yesterday to finance a $5 million emergency aid program for victims of the Bhopal chemical disaster, but said a "fair global settlement" of the victims' lawsuits would do more good.

Carbide acted two days after U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan publicly urged the corporation to spend $5 million to $10 million as a show of "good will" without waiting for court action to be resolved. Such a donation, Keenan said, would not imply that the Danbury, Conn.-based corporation admits any liability for the Dec. 3 accident.

According to Indian government figures, some 1,700 people were killed and up to 200,000 were injured when a cloud of methyl isocyanate gas escaped from a pesticide plant and drifted through a slum area of Bhopal.

The New Delhi government sued Union Carbide last week, adding to more than 60 other suits against the company that were brought by private American attorneys on behalf of accident victims. All the cases have been placed before Keenan for at least preliminary action.

Correction: A story on page 1 of yesterday's *Collegian* incorrectly stated that no alcoholic beverages will be permitted at this year's "senior day," which will be called the Chancellor's Reception for Seniors. Alcohol will not be served but students can bring their own beverages, in cans only.

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Outlawed Polish press thrives, speaker says

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Despite being outlawed by the Communist government, the underground press in Poland is as strong as ever according to a solidarity activist banned from his homeland who spoke last night in Herter Hall.

Seweryn Blumsztajn said the Polish government has had to "tolerate" an increasingly strong underground press because popular demand has been so great it would be virtually impossible to rid that East Bloc country of anti-Communist press agencies.

"The underground press is the most important part of the solidarity movement. (In Poland) it is hard to find toilet paper and yet hundreds of tons of paper are found for (underground) publications. Newspapers are coming out more now that at the time of legal solidarity," he said.

Blumsztajn made international news in February when Polish authorities detained him at Warsaw Airport and then put him on a plane back to Paris. He said he wanted to return to Poland after three years in Paris because "It's natural for a person to want to go back to his homeland."

Despite not being in Poland during the time martial law was declared Blumsztajn said he has been in constant contact with members of the underground press and showed several recent publications coming from Poland.

"Paper has become an important symbol of solidarity. The underground printer is no longer an oppressed printer living in an underground basement...he earns a very good living."

These "entrepreneurs" have aided in the "professionalization" of the underground press, he said.

The underground press gets much of its economic livelihood from western countries, and exist in Poland because "there is a market" for an alternative source of information, Blumsztajn said.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye
Solidarity activist Seweryn Blumsztajn.

"In Poland there is universal knowledge of printing techniques. It is all aimed at filling the gaps of what is published by the government," he said.

The underground press has changed since the time just before martial law and now. It began as an "mobilization for society." The press back then documented the confrontations between people and government. Today the press is much more philosophical in nature, he said.

"One could argue that the battle of culture with authorities has been won. (The press') semi-legal status is the best guarantee that the process of tolerating the press is irreversible," he said.

Valley activists to raid Washington

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegina Staff

About 200 Pioneer Valley activists will join thousands of others this weekend in Washington D.C. to lobby, protest and rally against U.S. policies in Central America, the arms race and apartheid in South Africa.

Members of UMass groups, including Peacemakers, the Radical Student Union, and the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee will join the American Friends Service Committee, a Northampton based group, and head to Washington late tonight hoping to arrive tomorrow morning in time for a rally in front of the White House, Peacemakers member Jonathan Spaulding said. The rally will later move on to the Capital building.

Spaulding said the message to be presented to President Ronald Reagan and Congress has four main themes: a freeze and reversal of the nuclear arms race, stop military intervention in Central America, oppose government and corporate support for South Africa apartheid, and create jobs by cutting the military budget.

Most UMass participants will return tomorrow, but 27 members of Peacemakers will remain through Monday to lobby in congressional offices, Spaulding said. He said there will also be "large civil disobedience action at the White House."

"We want to shatter the illusion that Reagan has a mandate for his present militarist policies and if legal channels don't prove to be effective, people are willing to use civil disobedience and extra-legal means to halt those injustices," Spaulding said.

"People that are doing civil disobedience know they are putting themselves into a rough situation," he said. "They want to put their bodies on the line and confront the injustices directly."

Peacemakers plan to sell bus tickets to Washington from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on the Campus Center concourse.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye
Gov. Michael S. Dukakis: "I view this 'Center of Excellence' as being the model."

★ *Polymer program* *Continued from page 1*

and polyethylene fibers stronger than steel, he said.

Low technology polymer products require large amounts of petroleum additives and Saudi Arabian countries are working in this area, Stein said. If U.S. research continues on the high technology polymers, this country could get an international edge in this field of work and production, he said.

"By the year 2000, we must be able to compete in the world market," Duffey said. "We've got to be better educated...and we've got to reaffirm the values of caring for future generations and quality."

Polymers will reduce energy consumption and our dependency on alloys from the Soviet Union and South Africa and in doing so will prepare for a stronger and more secure future in this state, Duffey said.

The University has been allocated $6 million for a proposed new polymer facility by the state legislature and is trying to obtain an additional $14 million from private industry funding to construct that facility, Stein said.

The University now has one of the three best polymer departments in the U.S. and one of the five best in the world, he said. With continued effort and funding, UMass could become the best polymer facility in the country, and, perhaps, in the world, Stein said.

BOG rejects red carpet into Coors country

By VICKI SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors rejected a motion to send three of its members to the Adolph Coors Co. in Colorado to speak about the board's decision recommending the termination of Coors beer in the Blue Wall last night.

BOG chair, Jane Donohue, who ruled the motion out-of-order, said, "The board has considered the Coors issue twice and we've had lengthy debate. I don't think a trip sponsored by Coors would give people a different perspective than they already have."

Board member Frank McGovern, who made the motion was "disappointed" with the decision. He said the Coors Co. invited the board to send three members to the Coors brewery in Golden, Colo. following the board's decision last week.

McGovern said the Coors company would provide travel expenses and overnight accomodations for the three students. He said the three students would have the opportunity to meet with company representatives and President Peter Coors; and would also tour the Coors' brewery and speak with brewery employees.

"The motion wasn't out of order," McGovern said. "Jane is personally against Coors as a whole, and I feel she brought her personal feelings into the decision. I'm really annoyed with that."

McGovern, who said he is quitting the board, will not appeal the decision.

William Harris, director of the Campus Center administration, reaffirmed the administration's earlier decision to sell out the Coors inventory.

Prof wants less pesticides

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts professor Ronald J. Prokopy last night urged for a more "ecological approach" to pest control in order to avoid unnecessary contamination from pesticide use.

As part of the Chancellor's Lecture Series in the Campus Center, Prokopy said, "We experience so much unwanted death with pesticide use but have as much or more problems with pests as before we used them (pesticides)."

The need for short term profits resulted in farmers using pesticides which quickly eliminated insects and weeds but encouraged development of "superpests" that covered pesticide elements such as nitrogen into nutrients, said Prokopy who received a 1982 Guggenheim fellowship.

But while these pesticides are only temporarily effective, they are contaminating rivers and farmland, Prokopy said, because pesticide manufacturers must produce chemicals which kill more than one pest in order to make a profit.

Advertisers have helped create a "pestaphobia" which has made household insects seem a nuisance and established a standard that fruit be unblemished, Prokopy said.

"Why should an apple that has been blemished from surface feeding of an insect be any less appealing," he said.

The outlook may not be as bad as it would indicate because with a better understanding of technology and insect biology, "we can deal with pests in a more illuminated way," he said.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye
Professor of entomology Ronald J. Prokopy.

In 1978, Prokopy began on a strategy of minimal pesticide usage which was implement in the state that year and is now used as a model worldwide.

The world is heading "towards a more gentle, ecological approach of controlling pests and thus towards a world of less pesticide," Prokopy said.

A 50 percent use in Massachusetts orchards has resulted from Prokopy's efforts, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said. Duffey presented the Chancellor's Medal to Prokopy, "in recognition of our esteem, gratitude and appreciation."

Faculty guarded from libel lawsuits

Faculty who sit on University committees cannot be easily sued for findings which may go against the best wishes of administrators, the director of Legal Services for the Massachusetts Teachers Association said yesterday.

George Shea told members of the Massachusetts Society of Professors in the Campus Center that faculty asked by some organization of the University to report on a specific topic are protected from possible libel action because of Mass. Gen. Law Chapter 258 Sec. I and II.

The Law states if a person is acting in a role specifically set by the educational institution and asked to submit findings, then those findings, if truthful, cannot be used for the basis of a lawsuit.

Shea said one of the biggest problems in libel and slander cases is "how little people know about libel and slander" when those terms are used all the time.

Libel he defined as a defamatory statement about someone in writing to a third person. Slander is the same, only instead of being in writing it is spoken.

Recent court rulings have called into question when faculty can be sued in such instances as libeling people in letters of recommendation, evaluations, tenure decisions, and reports of committees on which they serve.

A better understanding and knowledge of the definitions of libel and slander can help faculty when faced with difficult decisions.

— RITA MURPHY

Knife wielding man robs Amherst gas station

A man wearing a ski mask and wielding a knife robbed an employee of Ed's Power Test gas station on 203 Triangle St. Wednesday night taking between $250 and $275.

Amherst police said the attendant was closing the station around 9 p.m. when the man confronted him, brandished a knife and demanded the money from the cash register. He took the money and fled on foot.

The attendant said he had locked most of the money in the station's safe.

Police described the suspect as a white male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, in his mid 20s. He was wearing a dark ski mask and a nylon blue jacket.

Police said the incident is still under investigation.

In UMass police news:

●A 20-year-old Amherst man told police he was "just playing" after he was stopped Wednesday night for driving to endanger, police said.

The man lost control of his car on North Pleasant St. and then passed three cars in a no-passing zone, police said. He was fined $125 and his license was revoked.

●Three cars were towed from campus parking lots after police recovered three stolen parking stickers Wednesday afternoon.

—DANIEL SOBEL and CHRIS POON

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★ AIDS

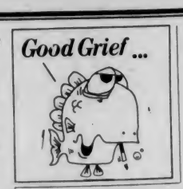
Continued from page 1

between people with AIDS and people who test positive with the antibodies," Kraft said.

"Since there is no effective treatment for AIDS, I hope that this is the first step towards identifying the agents that cause AIDS," he said.

Health Services will be taking blood tests until June. Kraft said the Department of Public Health may extend funding for the free service depending on the response.

There are no known cases of students who have AIDS at UMass, Kraft said.



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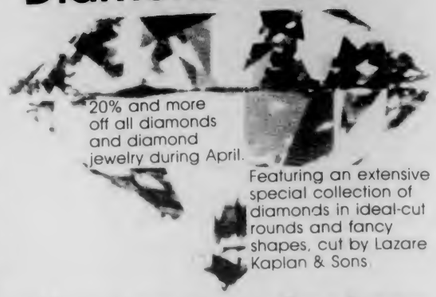

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An exhibition of handcrafts from rural Guerrero, Mexico will be held at the Augusta Savage Memorial gallery in New Africa House, U Mass all day Friday, April 19.

The crafts on display will include stone and wood carving, amate bark paintings, and accomplished shell and exotic wood inlay bracelets and earrings. Some inexpensive pieces will be available for sale. A photo display of country craftspeople and village scenes will also be presented.

The exhibition is provided by the Latin American Resource Center of Brattleboro Vermont and Alia, a direct-marketing enterprise on behalf of Third World artisans.

A reception will be held at 6 pm at memorial Gallery. George Godeck a long time resident of rural mexico and recently returned from northern Guerrero state will make himself available to anyone interested in questions of campesino culture, cottage industry handcraft, or developmental economics.

LatinAmerican Resource Center
32 Main Street
Brattleboro, VT 05301

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Founded 1870
Editor in Chief James P. Shanahan

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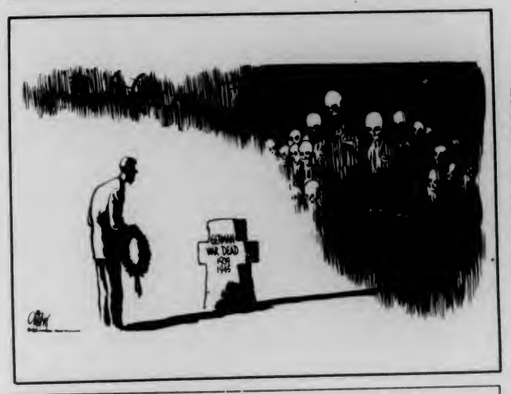
OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.



Random Notes

Take back the right

According to the FBI, a woman is beaten every 18 seconds by her husband.

It is established that one out of every three women will be raped in her lifetime.

Sixty-five percent of all women who are raped know their assailant.

One out of five women in a college relationship is abused by her partner.

One out of 20 natural fathers is incestuously involved with his daughter.

The five college area is not exempt from this national epidemic of violence against women and girls. The fear of violence and harassment is an every day occurrence in the lives of women, and this is compounded by racism, classism, homophobia, ableism and anti-Semitism. Furthermore, acts of male violence are condoned by the media and other male-dominated institutions, thus perpetuating women's subordination. We, as women, fear for our safety not only in the streets and public places, but in our own homes. A public response to these acts of violence is long overdue. It is for this reason that women and men in the five college area have organized: "Take Back the Night; Reclaiming Our Lives" a rally and march.

"Take Back the Night" originated in England in the mid 1970s as a public protest against rape. Because the night threatened women's safety, women joined together en masse to "take back the night," to say that we have a right to walk alone, at night in safety. Since then, "take back the night" has grown to encompass many more forms of violence against women and girls such as rape, battering, sexual harassment and incest. "Reclaiming Our Lives" is our own addition to the "Take Back the Night" theme, symbolizing women's strength and energy to empower ourselves and reclaim our lives.

We see this event as an opportunity for women and men to educate themselves and others on the issues of male violence. Please join us in this public protest and celebration tonight at 5:30 p.m. on the south steps of the Student Union Building.

S.E. Chase and Heidi Holland are UMass students.

Our short-term assignment

Patrick J. Sullivan

We say "no" to the contras not because it is pragmatic or sensible to stop further militarization of Central America, although these are good reasons for acting against the latest hoax. We say "no" because we must act on our belief in justice, equality, and peace.

The war for the minds and hearts of you and me has taken a dramatic new turn. To fund the contras in 1985 is for this administration what the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution was for the war in Vietnam.

At this historical moment, a moment framed in part by Holocaust Memorial Week, we can realize that the genocide of the Jews in the '40s was the result of laws and regulations widely publicized in the '30s which denied to Jews basic human rights of citizenship, of economic security, of dignity and well-being. The policy of genocide was built by laws and institutions supposedly healthy, through a step by step perversion of due process and with the consent of the governed.

Today once you and I face what is happening in Central America, the atrocities of the contras against civilians trying to rebuild Nicaragua, how our government wants to restore military aid to the "stinking torture state" of Guatemala, how our government's policy is that of a bully determined to control its holdings, we can then look at the basic plantation politics at work here. This politics of fear and intimidation tells us we are threatened, but the might is right signal does primarily to U.S. client regimes in Central America and to countries like Chile, South Korea and the Philippines.

We cannot afford to be good Germans in the face of the administration's defiant position on contra funding. To stop the war against the country of Nicaragua is to affirm its right to self-determination and our right to a responsible government in the United States. Our government dehumanizes both the people of Central America and you and me by lying to us and seeking our support for supplying repression of basic human rights.

I am deeply convinced that if each of us met and listened to the story of a refugee from El Salvador or Guatemala, or listened to a Nicaraguan who had a relative killed by contra mercenaries, we would mark that event as a turning point and find the means to join the struggle for peace and justice in Central America. We are not talking here about headlines or arguments in words, we are talking about being touched by another human being and, by being touched, finding the energy for action. Undertake your activism where you are now, do not resist by claiming lack of time, and do not expect too much of yourself acting alone. Join others in the cause. Think of this as a terrible crash, many are suffering, and you are indeed nearby and can help.

We have our short-term assignment. Stop the funding of the contras, our government's mercenaries. But such is only the first step in changing course to a more humane foreign and domestic policy, because we understand the arrogance, racism and false security on which the present course is based. We can do better, we have in the past, although fitfully. We are at the historic moment together because of what happened in Vietnam and Iran and Afghanistan and, yes, what happened in Nicaragua in 1979. The South Korean dissident leader Kim Dae Jung said last February: "America has failed. I believe I am a candid friend of your country, even though I criticize mistaken policies, because I love your country. So I don't want to see your country fail any more."

Patrick J. Sullivan is a professor in the School of Education and member of the University's Faculty for Peace in Central America.

Letters to the Editor

'Other beverages' will be allowed at event

The following is in response to the *Collegian* article yesterday on the "Senior Picnic" or "Chancellor's Reception for Seniors."

The event will take place from 1 to 5 p.m. May 23 by the Campus Pond. Seniors and guests will be entertained by Barrence Whitfield and the Savages, Bill "Wildcat" O'Halloren and WMUA DJs. In addition seniors will receive a formal invitation from the chancellor. This invitation will also double as their ticket to the barbecue meal. The meal will consist of chicken, spare ribs, potato salad, etc.

Following the policy set by the University and in line with other spring events, only soda will be provided. Other "beverages" will be allowed on the pond lawn with the exception of kegs and bottles.

I hope this letter will clarify any misunderstanding caused by yesterday's *Collegian* article.

Judy Gagnon
Kenneth Abert
Student Activities Office

Interpretation of lecture 'missed the point'

The reporter's interpretation of Jonathan Katz's recent talk on the "Creation of Heterosexuality" in the *Collegian* on April 11 missed the point. First of all, Katz pointed out that the actual title of his talk was the "Invention of Heterosexuality." I emphasize this because Katz was attempting to historicize "heterosexual" and "homosexual" and hence get away from assumptions of biological or natural origins of these categories.

In fact, the first use of "heterosexual" in this country located these people as deviants or perverts. Their crime was to engage in sexual acts for pleasure rather than procreative purposes. What is remarkable about Katz's history of homosexuality is the relatively short time (90 years) that this category changed from being a pejorative one to normalized one only to be called into question by changing social conditions, i.e. the women's liberation movement and the lesbian and gay movement to name a few. With regard to Katz's "utopian dream" he was not arguing for a "distancing between" hetero- and homosexuals, rather he was suggesting that these categories are historically specific, which means at some point they might be irrelevant.

Suzanne J. Keller
North Leverett

A student newspaper should help scholars

The reason why the Dean's List will not be printed in the *Collegian* this semester is because this paper wants to charge the Dean of Students office $2,000 to print last semester's outstanding students' names. That office can not afford to spend that much so therefore those students will go unnoted by their peers. If the student directory and the *Collegian* cannot print last semester's Dean's List, who can? These superb students cannot even get recognized for their efforts in a listing in the student newspaper, a paper supposedly for the students. It would be nice to see a semester's good grades and hard work be applauded by somebody. The new idea of the pamphlet is great, but will not help last fall's scholars.

Editors Note: Because the Collegian *is financially independent from the University, it must charge all groups and organizations for all advertising. The Dean of Students office is no exception.*

Joy Sapienza
Northeast

Mistake in the cinema mislead reviewer

This letter is in response to a mistake in the review of *Paris, Texas* in the 10 April issue. The mistake is not the fault of the writer; she wrote a fine review. The sentence stated, "As Jane rambles on about her life, Wenders focuses on her, to the point where the top half of the screen is blacked out."

I saw that same screening on Friday night at the Academy of Music. The top half of the screen was not blacked out, it was the bottom half. Wenders did not create this effect, the projectionist up in that dark, lonely booth did.

This is one of the greatest evils in society. When an artist creates, his work is always up for ridicule and destruction. When a commercial theater or art house fails to show the film in its correct format, it dements the proper intention of the filmmaker. I don't have to prove this; just see the film at a different theater.

To try and correct this mistake after four minutes screen time, the projector was lowered making it look like the camera was tilted up. This is crude.

Robby Muller is one of the best contemporary cinematographers and would not resort to device found in a high school video class. If Wenders (the director) did intend this effect, he would have used an anamorphic lens system and centered the frame during post-production, with a shadow darkening the edge of the frame similar to an iris.

In the real version, Wenders has one actor recite the monologue, while the other is seen in the same shot giving the proper response. This is different from the primitive reaction shot technique used widely in television and taught in many film courses.

The worst thing that can happen to a film next to a video cassette reproduction or television (cable or not) is a mistake in the film's home: the cinema.

Jim Taylor
Northeast

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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Non-alcoholic dances offered as viable drinking alternative

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

If getting drunk on the weekends just isn't for you and you're seeking an alternative to bars and crowded discos, an event that will take place tonight and every Friday may be what you're looking for.

The Southwest Residential Education Committee has developed a program to alleviate some of the problems undergraduates have in finding things to do on weekend nights. The committee has begun sponsoring a non-alcoholic dance on Friday nights, providing munchies and music for all UMass students.

The committee, which includes staff members within Southwest, "has become interested in solving the problem of boredom and drunkenness on weekends," Bruce Frauman, head of residence for Mackimmie House, said. The dance is an alternative to getting drunk and rowdy or having nothing to do, he said.

The committee held its second dance last Friday night, offering free admission and munchies to the students. "I felt good about the turnout," Jan Curtis, co-director of the program, said.

The committee has been meeting with the Southwest Area Government to try and pool resources, she said. Bill Collins, SWAG co-president, said "over 85 percent of South residents are under age," and that there needs to be more things for students to do.

SWAG, he said, is purchasing "an audio-visual system to put on dances, movies, programming, anything." The system will be located in Hampden's southside room in Southwest and it will provide free entertainment, Collins said.

The Southwest government will pay $4280 and the Student Government Association will pay for the other half of the system, he said.

The Southwest house councils and area government will participate in the organization of the dances. The committee welcomes "all input," Frauman said. Students are asked to offer advice, help, or just come to party, he said.

The dances are held free each Friday night in the Southside Room at Hampden Dining Commons between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Jazz ensemble wins major title

The University of Massachusetts student jazz ensemble was recognized as one of the most outstanding college big bands in the country at the 27th annual national Collegiate Jazz Festival last week at Notre Dame University.

"We went there just feeling great that we were chosen to go. Most of the bands there have won countless awards. We were hoping to win, but you can never tell," said Jeff Holmes conductor and music department faculty member.

Holmes recalled that he played at the Notre Dame festival as a student eight years ago.

"To come back with your own ensemble eight years later and win - it's pretty wild," he said. He noted that this is the first time the UMass ensemble entered the Notre Dame competition.

There were two other awards in different categories given out. A total of 15 bands auditioned, sending in tapes of their music Holmes said. On the basis of these tapes, finalists were invited to the festival.

"It's a big honor. These kids are high," said Linda Faulkingham public relations coordinator for the music department.

UMass student Geof Mattoon was given a judge's citation for a distinguished performance on the tenor saxophone.

The jazz ensemble's final concert will take place on May 7 in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. It is free and open to the public.

- LAURA KOESTER

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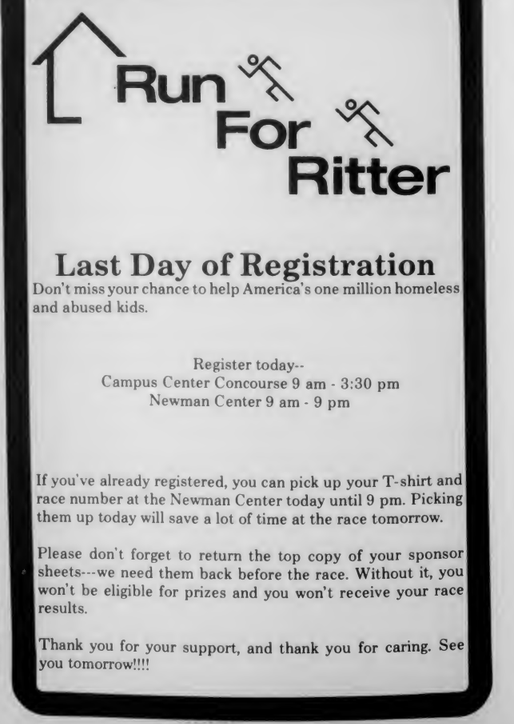
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Thank you for your support, and thank you for caring. See you tomorrow!!!!

BLACK AFFAIRS

American youths are the heirs to struggle for human dignity

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

"American youths are the heirs to a struggle for human dignity that is being played out in this country," Bladina Ramirez, a member of the Civil Rights Commission and director of a training program for the Intercultural Development Research Association if San Antonio, said last night at Amherst College.

"You are the heirs to something far greater than wealth. You are the heirs to the struggle of the United States to become a more perfect democracy, a more perfect union," she said.

The struggle for civil rights has taken lives in the physical sense and in the sense of unfulfilled dreams and shattered families. Ramirez sees a tragic repeat of this beginning to happen in this country.

"Over a hundred years ago, this nation took extreme measures of rending itself apart in order that the ideal of civil rights might be furthered. The 13th, 14th, and 15th Amendments are as vital today as they were 100 years ago," she said.

According to Ramirez, the nation began to turn around in 1954. Twenty years ago, the nation knew where its soul was. People of all colors were taking tremendous risks saying "This is now the nation we want to be." A white woman was killed in the South because she took part in a civil rights demonstration."

The Civil Rights Commission was created in 1957 to be a watchdog for the nation on civil rights policies. No president has ever tampered with the commission because it was independent and above politics. However, Reagan set about to remove all the commissioners and put people who share his views on civil rights in, Ramirez said.

"On Oct. 23, 1983, I received a call form White House personnel telling me that I was fired. The president had exceeded his authority. By the time his decision was overturned he had placed five people who were loyal and vocally suportive of his views, one is undecided, and two are against him," Ramirez said.

The commission has launched an aggressive attack on affirmative action, comparable worth, and racial policies. "Affirmative action is the most difficult and trying issue in America. I hate to deal with it. However, if it wasn't there, issues wouldn't have been looked at," she said.

Ramirez says the rhetoric against comparable worth "sounds like the rhetoric against the abolition of slavery. Sometimes I fell like a rat in a maze and every time I turn around, someone says, 'your didn't say mother may I.' "

She said it is the responsibility of today's youth to come up with something that will work for civil rights. "To do nothing is simply unacceptable," she said.

Conference salutes Afro-Latino music

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

A jazz-all star concert with Tito Puente, Mongo Santamaria and Max Roach at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Fine Arts Center will kick off the 14th annual black Musicians Conference at the University of Massachusetts.

The conference recognizes the contributions of black Americans to national and international music, and the impact of these contributions on contemporary American life and thought.

This year's theme is "A Tribute to Afro-Latin Music." Frederick Tillis, director of the Fine Arts Center, said the event is "trying to show a particular and unique cultural perspective in American music," not just of the continental U.S., but "Pan-American."

Santamaria and Puente will be honored with a "Distinguished Achievement Award" at the concert. Tillis said the award is a gesture of appreciation for their participation in the benefits concert for the Fletcher Henderson Memorial Scholarship Fund. The scholarship is given to UMass students who want to pursue a career in jazz.

The awards will be given to the performers "for their outstanding contribution as artist and musicians," Tillis said.

While Santamaria is known as "master of the Conga drum," with an international reputation as one of the world's foremost Latin Percussionists, Puente is the "king of Latin music" and a pioneer of Latin Jazz.

In addition, he is credited with over 120 recordings with his orchestra and was the recipient of two Grammy awards in 1978 and in 1983.

Tillis said Latin music has been an integral part of black music with its roots "as early as the B-bop era (of the 1940s). It has never stopped."

He said Dizzie Gillepsie was one of the early pioneers of fusion. Gillepsie brought Conga drums from the Caribbean and incorporated them into his music.

Tillis, who is a musician and composer, said, the Latin influence today "is firmly a part of many jazz ensembles. Most bands, particularly in colleges, high schools, universities and recording companies, have incorporated in their rhythm session a percussionist" in addition to the drummer.

Luis Melendez, producer of "Tertulia," a Spanish program aired on WFCR said the conference "is an excellent way of promoting the togetherness" between people of African descents.

Despite language barriers among Caribbean people, "there is a deep and very important tradition in common: the African tradition," that overcomes that difference "with music and arts in general."

Other conference events include a workshop with Tito Puente at 11:15 Monday in room 44 of the Music department, and a group exhibit entitled, "The Movement of Music: A collective Experience," at 3 p.m. in the Augusta Savage Gallery.

A panel discussion with Tito Puente, John Storm Roberts, Marta Moreno Borrell and Enriquez Fernandez on "Afro-Latin Music: Four Perspectives" will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday in the Cape Cod Lounge in the Student Union Building.

The conference will conclude with a free concert featuring Pablo Landrum and Theresa Folksplair at 8 p.m. Friday in the Cape Cod Lounge.

Art is a vehicle

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

While the history of Nigerian art is as old as the country itself, a batik artist said he would like to see it used as an instructive means of communications.

Tunde Odunlade, who visited the University of Massachusetss last week said many African art pieces have a political or a social message behind them, and because of this, "it can be recognized culturally and resourcefully and used as an instructive means of communications."

"Politics in art is interesting in itself. It can't be taken away," he said adding, "I remember one piece of art which I did. It was a batik titled, "Fingers Are Not Equal." In the background, I put a large question mark and had a truck pusher on one side and a rich man driving a car on the other side. The truck pusher wonders why he must push a truck (cart) for a living and the rich man drives a car. The social message of the batik says there is inequality in day to day life," he said.

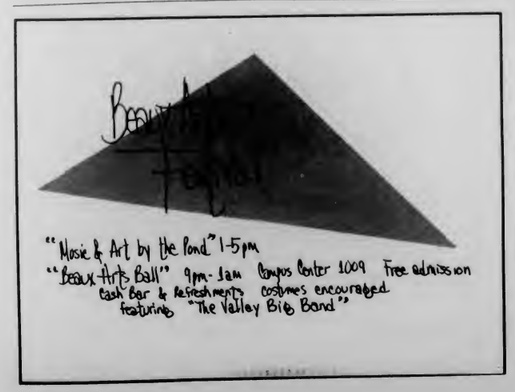
The ideas for his art comes from different sources. "I open my eyes and I see, I open my ears and I hear, I communicate with people. The ideas come and I put them down," he said.

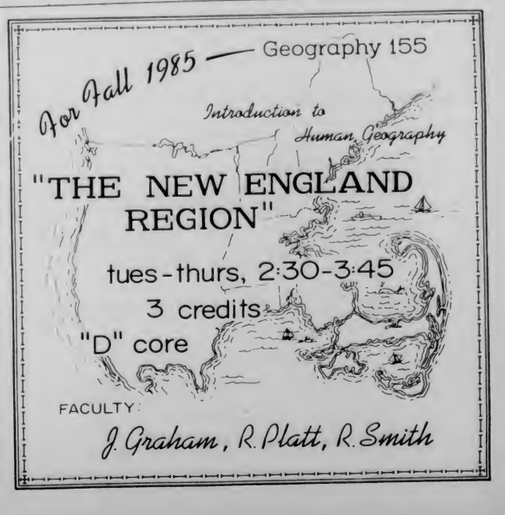
Odunlade became interested in art at an early age. "I didn't have the opportunity to follow it up. However, by luck, I met a man named Yinka Ade Yemi who put me through school and I was able to develop the talent that I was born with," he said.

He said art is an inborn characteristic of Nigerians, "Every Nigerian is creative. We can make music from clapping our hands and tell folk tales."

According to Oduntade, the role of African artists today is to "project the image of African art as not only being rich but resourceful. They should let the world value our art in a way that our messages can be put across."

Tunde Ondulade, Nigerian batik artist.


"Music & Art by the Pond" 1-5pm
"Beaux-Arts Ball" 9pm-1am Campus Center 1009 Free admission
Cash Bar & Refreshments costumes encouraged
featuring "The Valley Big Band"



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ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

A purple rose by any other name is still a rose, and Woody Allen's latest masterpiece *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is a great achievement by any other standard. Not only is Allen's film full of charming moments, it is also an excellent study of the magic of the medium. Allen's leading lady Mia Farrow plays a mistreated housewife in the thirties who seeks shelter in the arms of a fictious screen idol (Jeff Daniels). I simply can not praise this film enough. *Purple Rose* which makes its area debut today at the Hampshire Mall is vintage Woody Allen; the mark of a master director who has matured with the passage of time without losing his comic touch.

I tried to see *Desperately Seeking Susan* last weekend. Yet there was this beast in the theatre (BethAnn Moskov) who continually vomitted on me. It became increasingly difficult to concentrate on Madonna's performance while I was being bombarded with undesireable liquids. I caught *LadyHawke* the next day though. Matthew Broderick was his whimsical, wise guyish self. However, the music composed by Alan Parsons was a real negative element. Disco beat simply doesn't mix with a classical Medieval fantasy.

For those of your who enjoyed watching *Poltergeist* on the tube last Sunday, a sequel is currently being made called *Poltergeist II, The Other Side*. JoBeth Williams, Craig T. Nelson and Zelda Rubinstein have been signed to encore their original roles.

Weekend Winners: Bill Forsythe's *Comfort and Joy* makes its first appearance in the valley at the Academy of Music. Forsythe who charmed audiences with his smooth Scottish humor in *Gregory's Girl* and *Local Hero* seems to be one of the best new directors around, and *Comfort and Joy* could soothe many a tense soul this weekend. For all you English majors out there, Amherst cinema is showing *Jane Eyre* with *Great Expectations*; two definite classics. Think, you don't even need to read the Monarch Notes and you get to see Elizabeth Taylor as a young girl in *Jane Eyre*.

Killer Question: My many thanks to Marcie Moscowitz, Nancy Bukar (Nottajap), and to Loren Demerath who correctly identified the group singing about Rosanna Arquette as Toto. This week two free passes to the Hampshire Mall will be given to the soul who can tell me a) the name of Mia Farrow's first husband (hint he did it his way) and b) Zelig's first name. Until next week, watch out for those monsters who vomit in the dark corners of film theatres.

Daniels plays the hero who walks offscreen to woo Mia Farrow in *Purple Rose*.

Barber needs a trim

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

Rossini's The Barber of Seville
Performed by the Texas Opera Theater
At the Rand Theater
Wednesday, March 17

As a child of the TV generation, when I think of Texas I think of six-shooters, sheriffs and slap leather or crawl, not comic operas. Notwithstanding, the Texas Opera Theater (TOT) did an amusing rendition in English of Rossini's famous opus, *The Barber of Seville*.

The Barber of Seville has a plot typical of most comic operas: Boy meets Girl; after much trickery Boy gets Girl. The Texas Opera Theater's production portrayed this well. Although the libretto was originally in Italian, the TOT did the English version by Ruth and Thomas Martin. Thus the nuances and intricacies of the argument were made clearer.

The fact that the opera was done in English did have some serious drawbacks, however. Certainly it lost some of its charm, its air of mystery, of passion, of sophistication. The focus is often transferred from the music to the words which are frequently facile and foolish.

On occasion some of the less adept performers would simply recite the lines rather than singing them. This would be acceptable if the words were not so dated: Much of the libretto's appeal has been lost over the years, and now seems only charmingly quaint.

Very quaint was the pantomine during the overture. It was, perhaps, the fastest paced action of the whole opera, and set the background for the story very effectively.

Less well staged was Count Almaviva's (Kurt Streit) first aria: Rather than serenading his sweetie's window, he paced the stage, addressing the audience. Streit's gentle tenor was usually very nice-- his aria "Dawn of the Day" was done beautifully-- but he had a serious problem with projection and was unable to sing the faster parts effectively.

This problem was common to most of the players. Figaro (Eugene Perry) in particular faltered during the more difficult sections. Perry looked more like Prince than a barber. I'm not sure why.

Christine Meadows, who played Rosina, must be singled out for particular praise. Her voice was always beautiful and clear, and her acting was subtle, not overly melodramatic like the other performers. Her arias were always a joy to hear.

Also excellent was Karen Noteboorn, who played the supporting role of Berta the maid. Her voice was strong and sweet, and her dramatic ability was singularly effective.

James Ramlet as Basilio was rich and playful. His "Art of Slander" aria was one of the opera's high points. Thom King as Doctor Bartolo was far from perfect, but he did do a very adequate job with his difficult role.

Eduardo Sicango, who worked on Coppola's film *The Cotton Club*, designed the elaborately rococco set and costumes.

Daniel Lipton led the Texas Opera Theater Orchestra faultlessly, however the music did occasionally swell to obscure the singers. Alan Juza was wonderful on the oboe.

The Texas Opera Theater has some fine talent, although not all of which was appropriate for this opera (Perry, for instance). Their production was good, but needed some changes.

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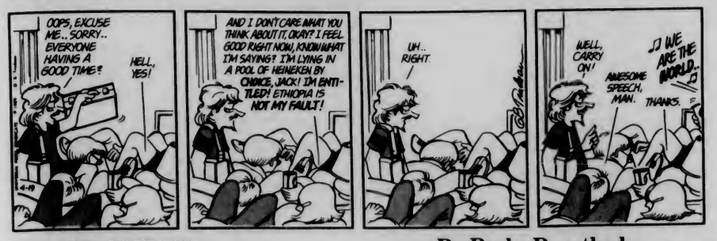
By Garry Trudeau


OOPS, EXCUSE ME... SORRY... EVERYONE HAVING A GOOD TIME?
HELL YES!
AND I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU THINK ABOUT IT, OKAY? I FEEL GOOD RIGHT NOW, KNOW WHAT I'M SAYING? I'M LYING IN A POOL OF HEINEKEN BY CHOICE, JACK! I'M ENTITLED! ETHIOPIA IS NOT MY FAULT!
UH... RIGHT
WELL, CARRY ON!
AWESOME SPEECH, MAN.
THANKS.
WE ARE THE WORLD

BLOOM COUNTY

By Berke Breathed

GIVE IT TO HIM! POUND THE BUM!
NO MERCY! NO MERCY!
YA KNOW, I NEVER KNEW THAT HAVOC AND MAYHEM COULD BE SO...SO MORALLY PALATABLE
EVEN DELICIOUS!
WAIT...THE...THE "MASKED MAIMER" HAS "NAZI BADBREAKER" IN...IN...
NO...NOT THE DREAD "DOUBLE CAMEL CLUTCH"
"...PULL UPWARD SLOWLY, LOCK ELBOW AND APPLY PRESSURE WHILE PUMMELING OPPONENT'S SKULL WITH FOLDING CHAIR..."
YAH!

Rats

By Congo

The Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien

THE COMMITTEE TO COMBAT STUDENT APATHY HELD ITS FIRST AND POSSIBLY LAST MEETING YESTERDAY AS NO ONE SHOWED UP...
Z Z Z
... IN OTHER NEWS, THE BOG HAS VOTED TO BAN ANYONE WHOSE NAME BEGINS WITH "C" FROM THE CAMPUS CENTER.
Sorry Charlie
"WE JUST FELT LIKE IT," SAID A B.O.G. MEMBER WHILE ENJOYING HIS UNION MADE WHITE WINE AND BRIE.
WINE

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

CAN I ASK YOU SOME QUESTIONS?... HOW WAS YOUR LUNCH?...
OK, it's digression time again... PARENTAL REGURGITATION PAYS OFF.
Do you think there is life on the sun? ...Can you visualize Buddhism on the sun? Will you try to be the first earthling to walk on the sun?
I WAS THE BEST MEAL I'VE HAD IN YEARS...
watch the teeth Kate.
What MORE CAN YOU SAY?

GORDY

By Gorde

OH WOW! THE PERFECT WOMAN! SHE'S COMING THIS WAY!
COULD THIS BE IT? THE ULTIMATE ENCOUNTER? THE SURE THING? HAVE MY PRAYERS BEEN ANSWERED? COULD THIS BE HER?
PARDON ME, BUT AREN'T YOU BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN
NAH!
GORDE

WEATHER

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island - Partly sunny today. Highs 65 to 70. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 70 to 75 inland and in the 60s along the coast.

Experienced Photographers Needed. Informational recruitment meeting at 2 p.m. Friday in the *Collegian* newsroom, Campus Center 113. Paid and unpaid positions available.

Anti-Semitism Workshop with Marcia Black at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center 911. This counts toward staff status needed to vote.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

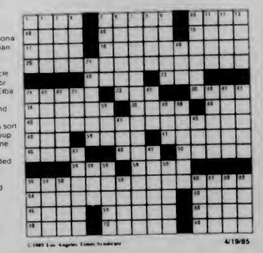
ACROSS
1 Andy's sidekick
5 Cave
10 Shane star
14 Change the decor
15 U.S. admiral and naval historian
16 Winter director Kazan
17 Shortly
18 Imbues
20 The trainer in Rocky
22 On the briny
23 Hot time in Paris
24 Farm bundles
28 Advisers to the C. in C.
30 Single-masted ship
34 Fills with joy
36 Author Erica
39 In the past
40 "The Year of Living Dangerously" star
43 Pre-holiday time
44 Chanteuse Edith
45 — Company
46 Buddhist monastery in Japan
48 Alphabetic sequence
50 Washer cycle
51 Russia Abbr.
54 — saw Elba
56 Father of Vanessa and Lynn
64 Rebels of a sort
65 Military group
66 Singer Horne
67 In unison
68 Trifee-handed card game
69 Swarm
70 Hackneyed
71 Legend

DOWN
1 Bedouin
2 Bill of fare
3 Aroma
4 Ballad
5 Wrongly
6 Nobel Peace Prize winner 1922
7 Mozart's resident
8 Marathon
9 Accustom
10 Like some gasoline
11 High: Prefix
12 Food regimen
13 Verve
19 Permit
21 Loosen
24 Harass
25 Clear-witted
26 Beer
27 DDE's command
29 Demure
31 Port
32 Curved moldings
33 No better
35 — Lanka
37 RCMP's domain
38 New York Yankees great
41 Scottish reply
42 "Exodus" hero
47 Hindu holy man's heaven
49 — Green, Scotland
52 Pliant pouch
53 Restored building, for short
55 A Ford
56 Soda fountain item
57 Arrow poison
58 Sugar source
59 Monk —
60 Console
61 Entertainer Paul
62 Liquid container
63 Cigar end?

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	E	S	■	P	A	P	A	■	I	A	S	T
A	A	R	E	■	A	M	U	R	■	U	N	T	O
A	R	E	N	A	■	R	A	N	G	■	R	Y	A	N
■	■	B	R	I	N	G	I	N	G	U	P	■	■	■
S	C	A	R	■	C	E	L	■	S	E	E	R	■	■
S	C	S	■	D	E	E	D	■	S	I	T	T	I	C	A
A	L	P	S	■	A	G	E	D	■	C	O	N	A	N
T	O	O	K	I	N	G	■	A	C	A	W	A	N	D
A	V	O	I	D	■	S	U	V	A	■	S	N	E	S
D	E	N	N	I	S	■	T	E	R	M	E	D	S	■
■	■	I	T	A	L	■	■	G	A	I	D	■	■	■
C	O	M	I	N	G	U	P	O	N	A	I	R	■	■
A	G	O	G	O	■	N	I	L	E	■	T	I	D	E	S
L	E	A	S	H	■	A	G	U	E	■	W	I	L	E	T
K	E	N	T	■	■	L	I	S	T	■	N	E	E	D	Y

4/19/85



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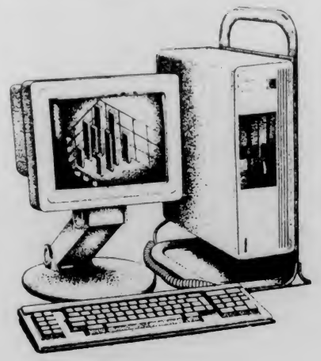

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★ Gazelles at UNH

continued from page 16

were still invited to the NCAA tournament where UMass took fourth.

"They are very good, probably the strongest team in New England and they'll be our toughest opponent so far," coach Pam Hixon said.

"They are big, strong, and fast but they haven't played a tough game all season."

"We have and I think that will be to our advantage," she said. UMass beat Yale 7-3 and rival Harvard 6-3 and the Gazelles are now 6-0 on the year.

"We're not going to change our game plan," Hixon said. "We'll match our strengths against theirs."

Two of those strengths are senior All--American Pam Moryl and junior Bunny Forbes. Moryl leads the team in scoring with 20 goals and four assists, 24 points. Forbes dishes them out and scores with 12 goals and 11 assists, 23 points.

Senior goalie Debbie DeJesus, on the average, gives up three goals a game while UMass scores an average of 11.6 goals a game.

"They'll try to go out and play a slowdown game," Hixon said. "We're going to have to be patient and poised and go after them like we go after every opponent."

The men's golf team is sporting a 9-1 record and faces some tough competition from Amherst College, who the Minutemen narrowly defeated last week.

"Amherst is considered the team to beat," coach Jack Leaman said.

I love reading *Collegian* Sports

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All University Women Are Invited to: A lasagna dinner -- April 19 at 5:00 pm and Ch-O Confections -- April 23 at 7:00 pm. Call Hope or Maureen for info or rides 546-0162 or 546-2092

DOMINO'S DOTS

Orchard Hill Week Special. You've been waiting patiently. Gather your tabs for double value until 4?21?85. Limit 5 tabs per order dial 256-8913

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Domino's Pizza slashes prices!!! sm. cheese $4.15 - lg. cheese $6.14 call 256-8911 south of campus pond. North of campus pond dial 549-2780

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

1 or 2 rms available end of May in house apt on Southeast St Amherst. Call early morning or anytime in evening 256-1208 Lynne or Meredith

Apt for rent - top 2 floors of spacious house in Amherst Center. Summer sublet with possible fall option. Rates negotiable call 256-8912

Large 2 bedroom Squire Village townhouse apartment available June1 call 665-2020 for more info

House for rent avail 6/1 w/fall option Belchertown near town lake. One bedroom w/lots of storage space ideal for couple. No pets. $350 plus large yard. Call Becky after 5 pm 323-6519

Puffton sse bdrm aptavailable June 1st call Chris 549-6731

2 female roommates needed to share apt in Brandywine beginning in June or July $125/month utilities included call Debbie or Deena 549-3855

One bedroom in a four bedroom house 8 Amherst, Pets OK, $145/mo. 256-0552

North Amherst house Two bedrooms 3 minute walk from campus Available from 6/1 to eternity. Call 549-0112

1 female wanted to share 3 bedroom apt in Townehouse spring semester 86. Call Robyn 546-7968

Two bid sunny bedrooms in Amherst home summer sublet with fall option non-smoking women please call 256-0407

Northwood apt Sunderland 143/mo plus pool appliances bus route start June 1 665-7004 after 11 pm

5 bedroom split level house in Belchertown on bus route. Large backyard with beautiful lake close by. Call Zoomen at 323-4382

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) A ss dallingent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9618 for information.

Guitar Amp and Unicycle 175 watt amp $100/ unicycle $50 call 546-6583

Custom built bicycle, 64 cm frame, Imron paint, Campy equip, call Larry 6-7771

Take my refrigerator! Give me $130! Negotiable. We'll talk call 546-9657 after 10:00 pm

.remo 6" 8" 10" Rote Toms w/clear shells Ludwig stand $150 Keith 546-6633

Computer terminal & modem Cyber, Eagle & VAX compatible $275. Tim 549-7680

Windsurfer Rocket 99 excellent cond Maui sail foot straps three skegs fast board great in waves best offer call Russ at 256-0087

Randall 310 Guitar Amplifier for sale $160 DOD phaser pedal $25 MXR overdrive pedal $30 good condition call John 665-6377 leave messsge

Firm Tickets May 4th hartford 5th row floor BO call Lenie 665-3175

1970 Plymouth Fury III runs well 586-7685

FOUND

Marcia Livingstone: your ID is in the ID box at the information desk on the Campus Center Concourse

If you lost your keys on a South Amherst bus Wed morning I may have found them. If you think they may be yours give me a call and describe the keys and the chain and the keys will be returned. Call: 665-3025 after 8:00

GREAT APARTMENT

Two roommates needed in downtown Amherst. Call nd check it out. Near bus, quiet $156/mo 256-0681

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet - friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. right on bus rt call Mel 253-7798 eves

HAPPY 6 MOS. P.C.!

They've been the happiest ones ever! 100 Ne-hi's for each one! I love you! Forever yours, PLAYER

HELP WANTED

Part time Pond-Raisers for environment program. Motivated students can earn big money. Also need volunteers 636-3882 anytime

Earn Top $$$$$$! Student sales reps wanted to market hot novelty item at shore and resort areas this summer and to students on campus next fall. Excellent commissions paid!!!! Items sells itself!!!!

"Summer Jobs in Alaska" Current factual publication $4.95: Alaska Employment Marketing, PO Box 39 Suite 72, Juneau, AK 99802

College Graduates of 1986 interested in teaching learning and study skills, travel to schools and colleges throughout the U.S. Strong liberal artsbackground, creative, independent, car needed, start mid August. Training with salary, send resume to PO Box 439, Greenwich, CT 06830

Write Tap-A-Hat, Inc. PO Box 245 Mendham, NJ 07945

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Open Rush Wed April 17 4:30-5:45 Thurs April 18 6:00 for info call 545-0320 ask for Laurie or Liz hope to see you

LOST

Wallet lost in Boyden Monday 4-8-85. Allen registration on card badly needed. $100 reward. Call Francis 549-4271

Keys-Fallon Clinic keychain near GTWI (Volkswagon keys) call Carol 549-0423

Lost and desperately needed: BO notebook with Zoology 103 notes. Call 546-6944 reward

Lost and desperately needed: notebook with Zoology 103 notes call 6944 reward

Lost 4/17 gold ring with black stone tennis court or en route to Thompson sentimental value reward 586-3529 June

MOTORCYCLES

Honda CB360, mint condition, new cables, new tires, $700.00 or BO 546-4703

1982 Yamaha motorcycle SECA 550 red excellent condition 14000 miles, new Dunlops, new chain $1400 or best offer call after 5 413-532-2650 or 413-538-8281

74 Honda CB200 excellent transportation 450 or BO 549-0199 9-10:30 PM only

1976 RD 350 cafe has lots of potential $400 549-7677

PERSONALS

Want a job that pays room & board and salary??? Applications now available at Northfield Dorm (Central) position: Assistant Manager -- Butterfield Kitchen. Must graduate 1987 or later. Job begins Aug. 25 1985 through school year. Applications due 1985 in the Butterfield Kitchen on April 19, 1985 at 5:00 PM

Beggips Lissone. Call 549-0210 lets evenings - keep trying!

Positions available for 84-8 on-campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today

COINS 123/121 tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7855

!! SENIORS !! We want you in the yearbook -- submit b/w CANDIDS with names to Senior Editor, INDEX 103 CC

Beth Reilly - Happy B-day Porto you are now a big bear behave FBI Love Ese

We purchase existing 1st or 2nd mortgages nationwide! TOP DOLLAR PAID on any Residential/Commercial mortgage. (404) 264-8111 Atlanta

The Treasurer's Office is seeking a New Controller. Applicants should be organized, work well under pressure, have an aptitude for figures and be able to work with students. The position is for 30 hrs/wk for summer & intersession and 15 hrs/wk for fall & spring. Applications are available at 407 SUB. Deadline is 5 pm April 24, 1985. Women & people of color are encouraged to apply. The Student Senate is an AA/EOE

Karen, Happy legality dollface who loves ya? I do so deal with it. Mike

Joka - happy 20th to my favorite Lithonian, even if you do blow me off! Have a great year rute pal! From your not so secret admirer

Kathie, You've got two days to enjoy before your two years younger Happy 20th Birthday All my love Paul

Martini Face Just a little thank you! For all you do a double shot Kamakazi for you! Seven days! Love the Portuguese Princess

Anne Gialiano- happy Birthday, at the risk of sounding crude (one more day!) Do it up! Your Roomie

Happy 20th Birthday Alison Merwick! Christopher-Doll a very Happy six month Anniversary ooxi woxi! I love you! Elizabeth

Happy Anniversary Dory, lets go for number two, roses are red puppys are soft and I love you love Artie

Hey Joe! Happy 21st Birthday have a good one! Bethanne

Jane - Hey Dear! Happy B-day! For the occasion, free member of FNN club! Congrats love Kar & Jenn

Hey Jay, What's really be hind that secret smile of yours? This is just my way of getting back at you too!

Jane Hanlen This is it! Have the greatest birthday ever! Thanks for everything A Special Someone

Dear Shirley: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Laverne

Lambda Chi Alpha little sisters rush 6:00 to 8:00 Saturday April 20 All unwerity women invited call 253-9032

To 28 Field the best floor on Orchard Hill thank you for 2 great semesters together you mean so much to me I will never forget you. Thanks for not treating me as an RA but as friend. I will miss you next semester keep in touch I love you all Ragida

Hey Jeff Hatton. Just wanted to say well, I don't know just that you are one really special guy. TGFYL, TROK

PIANO PLAYER

Westside Story seeks pianist immediately Som rearsals and 4 performances Must play well will pay. Call 665-7947 or 256-1434 keep trying

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

ALL TYPING done fast, accurately, very generally Marianne's Comp Service 774-7765

HELP! Ride needed from Scarsdale/N.YC/ White Plains area to UMass Sunday 4/21 call: Ern 546-3162 immediately! Will share gas expenses!

ROOM WANTED

Responsible senior looking for single in Puffton or 2/3 bedroom Puffton apt call Beth 549-7813

Graduating student looking for Room on Cape or Islands Robert 586-7738

Female seeking to share quiet, non smoker apartment in N Amherst, Sunderland want to move in in fall will help pay summer rent if necessary call 546-6703

ROOMMATES WANTED

Two roommates for one bedroom in two bedroom Brandywine apt 546-8118

1 female needed to share 3 bedroom Southwood Apt call 546-5358

To sublet in Brandywine for fall semester only. Call Becky 546-5928

one or two women to share large comfortable Squire Village apartment 546-6654, 546-6685

Two roommates needed to share one large room in 3 bedroom house near Amherst Center summer sublet and fall option Sue 549-0452 evenings

If you're a non-smoking female who would like to live in a 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village for 140/month call 546-6703

1 or 2 females needed for Brandywine apt call 549-7765

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. $175/mo. Cat OK. Call Debbie, 256-0557

Two roommates needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Southwood $143/mo plus utilities call Kim nights 253-3268

Roommates wanted on Cape Cod this summer in Hyannis area, call Dan eves 546-4985

SUMMER SUBLET

Sunny farmhouse room, available end of May. Sept. Parking, bus stop, woods $180/mo Beth 665-4286 evenings

1 room available in fully furnished Brandywine apt call 546-1741 evenings

2 bedroom Brittany Manor June-August best offer 253-2182

Roommates wanted on Cape Cod this summer in Hyannis area, call Dan eves 546-4985

Southwood "townehouse style" apt for summer sublet 1 or 2 bedrooms available Fully furnished, extra, pool, tennis, 2 bath. $107 each/month negot. call Rob 253-9403

Summer sublet with fall option. 2 bedroom apt renovated in house on bus route call 253-5850

Room for sublet: large, bright, beautiful room w/5 windows in great house next to campus. Full kitchen and living area included. Call Larissa at 546-0321

Furnished townhouse apt pool, w/ cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3706

2 bdrm apt ¼ mi to campus furnished AC porch June, July, Aug call 549-7781

Puffton Village air conditioned, 3 bedrooms fully equipped kitchen, rent negotiable 549-3718

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent neg utilities included call 665-7972

Rooms for summer, for one or two people Call Dave or Isabel evenings 253-5990

DESPERATE to summer sublet our great Brandywine apt call Amy 549-0023

1 single & 1 double bdrm available in So Amherst house call 256-1875

Fall option one room available in Rolling Green apartment. Bus outside front door $163.50 includes everything. Call evenings 253-5356

2 BEDROOM IN TOWNEHOUSE for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-7819

Apt in farmhouse summer sublet w/possible fall option great location an apt or by room 586-7076

Sunny 2 bedroom apt June-May 1986 $415 includes utilities 665-4847

4 bedroom house on Fearing St 2 min walk to campus or town start June 1 no fall option call alkie 548-7788

Townehouse - furnished two bedroom apartment available for summer call 549-4879

Furnished 8 min walk to campus Crestview Apts available June 1 to Sept 1 2 bedroom for 3-4 people call 546-9361 or 546-9370

Summer sublet, fall option spacious Squire Village townhouse on buseoute 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting times call 665-3475

1 bdrm apt Brandywine great location, air cond, pool, very roomy rent neg call 546-5827

Puffton near pool rent negotiable call Steve 546-3332 or Bob 546-3120

2 bedrooms, 3 person Squire Village apt 320/month June 5-9564 Paul 8-8260

3 persons 3 bedroom Puffton Village Apt for summer only rent negotiable call 549-7744

Puffton Apt valiable for rent June 1st for more information call 253-9650 or 549-6844

Two bedroom Townehouse apt available June 1 546-6889

Summer sublet at Brandywine apts call 549-1786

2 adjoining furnished rooms in a house in downtown Amherst, $145 plus each/mo call Sopin or Sue, 253-3089 (free stereo with 2 speakers reward)

2 bdrm Colonial Village apt cheap rent! Pool laundry on bus route call ^^-8676

Three rooms in a large house to sublet with fall option 549-4793

1 bdrm Brandywine Apt sublet with fall option Michelle 549-3873

Sublet in Brandywine very reasonable rent. Entire apt available call Chris or Peg 256-0014 before may 1st

Summer sublet Amherst house June-Sept $140 or neg call Teresa 256-0407

TO SUBLET

Available 5/24 with fall option 2 bedroom apt Amherst Center upper Main St call 253-7985

2 bedroom Brandywine apt for summer sublet starting June 1 furnished, next to pool, next to laundry rm looking for 3 (preferably 4) female $190/mo call Alexandra 549-6834

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt for summer sublet CHEAP! Call 549-1032

Basement bedroom in house on bus route occupy May 1 - Aug 31 with fall option $168/month plus share utilities Call 256-0084

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool. 35% month summer sublet with fall option call 665-3904

WANTED

Teachers for Sunday School and Hebrew classes for Sept, 1985 at Jewish Community of Amherst, experience preferred 549-0227 for application

Wanted: NOISY portable fan. Will negotiate price. Must be noisy. 586-6237 evenings

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

Want to trade parking sticker? have Lot 43 and want Lot 62 or 63 for fall Matt 253-7449

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive. North Amherst three bedroom apartment. June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward. call Andrew 548-4822 or Mont 548-4848

$$$ reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1081 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1. $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Reward! $80 for the lease of a 2 bedroom apt in Puffton call Sue or Geoff 256-1889 leave message

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine or Townehouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

2 people for summer rental Yermouth/Hyannis will share rent/ smiles please call Holly 546-8092

One bedroom in Puffton, Townehouse or house near campus male roommate preferred call Mel or Rob 546-7687/546-7705

Reward!!! we want to take over your lease or apt complex in Amherst call 546-5748 546-5798 keep trying!!!

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1. $200 finders fee. Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$125 reward wanted apt in Puffton, Presidential, Colonial Village or Southwood, call Nancy 6-8763 or Stacey 6-8765

Reward want house to rent in Amherst call Debbie 6-8763 or Sharon 6-8765

Responsible male seeker seeks room in apartment or house next year call Jay 546-7497

3 bdr apt h...use on bus rt 668 - 689 for fall call (am) 549-3768 or Alexis 546-5309

$100 anyone in Puffton Brandywine or Townehouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease please call Tami 546-9740

2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment needed in Amherst or Nobo Willing to share. Call 546-6035 anytime, please.

SPORTS

Baseball maims BU

Two games: 33-runs

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

What can be said about a doubleheader when your outscore the opposition 33-3, hit .472 as team (34-of-72) and your pitching allows a total of four hits?

"If nothing else it was a good workout and maybe it will help us going into the weekend's games," UMass secondbaseman Jack Bloise said yesterday after the Minutemen pummelled Boston University 20-0 and 13-3.

UMass coach Dick Bergquist had his team run sprints in the outfield after the two mashings to remind the players that the rest of the schedule isn't as easy. The Terriers, now 4-16, were once a New England power before dropping down to the club sport level. They are back in Division One this season and have been paying a heavy dues.

Two pitchers, Cameron Routh and Brian Babcock, started and finished the two games for BU, getting pounded around for nine extra-base hits, but only one homer, Bloise's wind blown solo shot in the opener.

The gory details went like this: UMass scored at least one run in every inning of the first while starter Matt Subocz was firing a two-hitter and striking out four in his first win. The Minutemen, now 15-10 and third in New England, scored eight in the fourth inning as 13 batters went to the plate.

The offensive stars included Todd Comeau (five for eight on the day with five runs batted in a four extra-base hits) and Jay Zerner (three hits and two RBIs). Thirdbaseman Doug Wright had three hits and two RBI. Matt Sheran added three hits as every Minutemen that played scored in the rout.

The second game saw UMass actually fall behind 1-0 as BU scored in the top of the first. The Minutemen went ahead as Sean Flint drove in two with a double. They scored three more in the third, four in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

Collegian photo by Brian Geary

UMass Leftfielder Bruce Kingman rips a double in the second of yesterday's doubleheader rout of Boston University. UMass won 20-0 and 13-3.

Comeau had three hits, Tom Fabian, Fling, and Steve Allen added two hits and two RBI each. Starter Tom Pia had no control in walking 11, but threw a two-hitter over five innings to get the win. Jeff Jensen and Allen mopped up with an inning each.

BU helped the cause with 12 errors in the two games.

The Minutemen travel to Rhode Island to face the Rams in Atlantic 10 action. UM, 5-1 in the league, can win two-of-three in Kingston and come close to clinching the Eastern Division and a berth in the league playoffs.

Jim Knopf (3-1) will start the first of two Saturday with Bobby Kostro (1-0) starting the second. Steve Allard (2-1) is scheduled for the third unless he works in relief on Saturday.

Defense is solid, but softball splits a double header

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Through 14 innings, over two games, the University of Massachusetts softball team's defense was superb.

Defense and the one-hit pitching of junior Lynn Stockley propelled UMass to a 1-0 opening game with over the 19-3 Connecticut Huskies.

In the second game, the Minutewomen defense was again superb for seven innings as junior hurler Cathy Reed made her first start since March 30.

However, the nightcap of yesterday's doubleheader at NOPE lasted eight innings and Connecticut broke open a scoreless deadlock with five runs, helped along by three UMass errors, to earn the split, 5-0.

Three errors by third baseman Debbie Cole, second baseman Tina Morello and centerfielder Sally Maher helped UConn blast open the game and put a sour note on what was otherwise a superb defensive performance.

"Those are the type of innings that have been killing us through 16 losses," coach Elaine Sortino said of UMass' 15-16-1 record. "One mistake led to a series of others. I really think we can better than that."

UMass didn't hit well yesterday but they didn't have to. Defense and Stockley (9-6, three strikeouts) kept UConn at bay in game one. Carol Martin ruined Stockley's bid for a no-hitter with a leadoff single in the seventh.

UMass scored in the third. Chris Ciepiela and Aliss Fila hit back-to-back singles and Maher loaded the bases on a Huskie error.

Carol Frattaroli, who had the best grab of the game when she jumped and just caught a line drive at short in game two, drove in Ciepiela on a sacrifice fly.

"Carol had an outstanding day," Sortino said. The sophomore also had UMass' only extra-base hit all day with a double in the first inning of game one.

In the second game, UConn hurler Denise Hannon started slow but as the rainy weather cleared, Hannon got better. UMass got only four hits and their only threat came in the sixth but Ilene Freeman flied out with runners on second and third.

Reed, who got hammered in her last start against URI, kept UConn, now 20-4, off balance the whole game and looked good.

"She was ready," Sortino said. "She knows UConn. All we had to do was get her a run."

Next up for the Minutewomen is Adelphi, ranked 20th in the country in the pre-season polls. Game time is 2 p.m. Sunday at Adelphi.

Gorillas meet rugged Yale, look for .500

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian STaff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team will be looking to reach the .500 mark tomorrow when they take on 10th-ranked Yale in New Haven.

The Elis, 8-2, are coming off of a 14-3 loss to the Army on Wednesday. UMass, 3-4, beat Hofstra 13-8 also on Wednesday.

The Gorillas, with a defeat of Yale, would regain a lot of pride lost after a rough start.

"Yale is a tough team, they're big and strong and one of the best, if not the best, teams we'll play this season," UM coach Dick Garber said. "Beating them would really help us."

The Elis are led by junior attackman Ted Moran (20 goals-19 assists-39 points) and feature a defense that includes former offensive guard Paul Wimer, all 6-4, 250 pounds of him, and All-America Tom Resch. Goalie Brian Reilly leads the NCAA in save percentage at .713.

The Gorillas have senior goalie Gerry Moreau back between the pipes after a shoulder injury. Moreau is 2-1 in his starts this season. UMass will probably be without sophomore attackman Tom Carmean (the leading scorer at 11-18-29) who bruised a shoulder against New Hampshire last Saturday during a 16-14 loss.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Senior midfielder Karl Hatton (left) and the UMass men's lacrosse team are at Yale tomorrow.

Senior attackman/midfielder Tom Lukacovic had an eight point night at Hofstra (four and four) and is second on the team with 16 points. He, along with middies Greg Fisk and Karl Hatton, will have to play will for a UMass victory.

Attackmen Mike Fiorini and Ken Freeman have also come on as of late. Freshman Kelley Carr is also contributing to the offense.

Keys for the Gorillas include the offense's ability to get good shots on Reilly and for the defense to contain Yale's offense.

"The defense played well against Hofstra and I think they can shut down Yale," Garber said. "If we play up to our potential we can get the win."

Women's lacrosse in showdown at 'tough' UNH

By ED HAYWARD and
GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The fifth-ranked and undefeated University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team will face their toughest task to date when they travel to Durham, N.H. and take on the sixth ranked University of New Hampshire, tomorrow at 1 p.m.

In other UMass action, the men's and women's track squads visit Boston College, the men's golf team travels to the state championships, the men's tennis team travels to the Atlantic 10 championships at Rutgers and the women's tennis team faces Rhode Island at Kingston.

The Wildcat women's lax team stopped UMass last year in the ECAC championships game winning 6-4. But both teams

continued on page 15

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule: *Today:*

Women's Tennis: Providence, NOPE Courts, 3 p.m.

Saturday:

Men's Lacrosse: at Yale, 2 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: at UNH, 1 p.m.

Baseball: at URI (2) 1 p.m.

Men's Volleyball: Williams

Men's Golf: at State Championships

Men's Tennis: at Atlantic 10 championships

Men's Track: at BC, 10 a.m.

Women's Track: at BC, 10 a.m.

Women's Tennis: at URI

Sunday:

Baseball: at URI, noon

Softball: at Adelphi (2) 2 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 123 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, April 22, 1985

Collegian photo by Andy Heinz

Participants of the "Take Back the Night" march gather at Amherst Commons at a candlelight vigil to protest violence against women.

2,000 protest violence against women

'Take back the night' event ends with candlelight vigil

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Chanting "Abusing women is a crime, stop the violence and join the line," 2,000 University of Massachusetts and area women marched in a candlelight procession through Amherst Friday night to protest violence against women.

The march, which included some men, followed a rally and ended in a candlelit vigil on the common as part of the first "Take Back The Night" event to be held at UMass since 1979.

The event served as "a night of women's resistance against violence" and as a focus on "women's power," said Hiedi Holland, one of the coordinators and members of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

The event kicked off at 5:30 p.m. on the Student Union Building steps with Professor of Political Science at Mount Holyoke College, Jean Grossholtz, speaking to a crowd holding "Stop Rape" banners and wearing "You Can't Beat A Woman" T-shirts.

Grossholtz spoke about the battered women's shelter movement, suggesting it emerged because "the institutions presumed to do something about violence against women did nothing."

As a result, she said, women began to open their homes to one another, the shelter movement being born when it was realized more room was needed to accommodate women who had been victims of abuse.

Grossholtz said the whole structure of the shelter movement is being threatened because "suddenly the institutions are interested in violence against women again."

She said shelters were created by women and for women in order to "empower them to take back their lives," but the revived interest of institutions has led to the imposition of social workers, the banning of lesbians from working within the movement, and the suggestion "we worry about the batterer not the battered," she said.

"They're trying to get us to change our position," Grossholtz said, but she added that "we will not be silenced; not tonight, not tomorrow, not ever."

Next to speak was a woman, who recounted her own personal experience as a battered wife.

"For nine-years I was hit, punched and threatened," she recalled, adding that even when she left the abuse did not stop.

"He kidnapped my children, he abused them and he made threatening calls saying he was 'coming to kill me,'" she said.

I spent three months not sleeping, crying and worrying," she said, adding that although she has since been awarded custody of her children, she still sits all day outside their school for fear they will be kidnapped again.

She remarked that Necessities/Necesidades, a battered women's shelter in Northampton, gave her support to cope. "At Necessities I found myself and what I wanted from life," she said.

After this account, which moved many of the crowd to tears, Chong Amy Yu, coordinator of the Third World Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center, spoke on the U.S. institutionalization of violence against South Korean women.

She remarked that with 40,000 U.S. troops in South Korea, prostitution is viewed by the U.S. government as a "recreation that helps maintain morale," she said.

"Support for the troops means support for the purchasing of women's bodies," she said, adding an appeal to "work together to end this violence against women."

"We want to reclaim our lives," she said, from rapists, batterers, child abusers, pornographers and the "sexist, racist, homophobic, anti-semitic institutions that keep misogyny alive," she said.

For women to reclaim their lives, Alexander said what is required is the strengthing of shelters and rape crisis centers, more women's studies programs, greater emphasis on preventive education and the encouragement of women to learn self defense.

After a demonstration by Valley Women's Martial Arts, the crowd began its march from UMass to Amherst Common.

With candles and banners in hand, chanting and singing, the crowd marched along North Pleasant and East Pleasant Streets, distributing candles to bystanders on the way.

Upon reaching the common, the crowd gathered to listen to Julie Meyer, a UMass student, talk about "Women Resisting Violence," and to hold a two-minute silence for all the women who have been victims of violence.

After the event, Holland described it as "incredible and fantastic," and added that she felt "empowered."

Inside:
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Women's lax loses first.....12

"The real question is: does this administration want to pursue negotiations (with Nicaragua) or is it committed to force?" Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass) See related story, p.2.

Earth Day debuts Awareness Week

Peace, hunger also explored

Learning how to take responsibility of one's environment, remembering the sanctuary movement and liberation theology in Latin America, and helping to fight world hunger highlight this week's awareness activities for Earth Day, Latin American Week and Hunger Week at the University of Massachusetts.

The 15th annual Earth Day, a celebration of the beauty of the earth as well as a reminder of the subordinate place of humankind in the earth's ecosystem, began last night, but early this morning students wove a woolen web of earth healing energies," said Joyce Greenberg of the Coalition for Environmental Quality.

The web will remain strewn over a willow tree by the campus pond until tomorrow night, when it will be buried near that area, restoring its healing energies to the earth, Greenberg said. At this time, the Earth Day observation will end.

Greenberg said that Earth Day is to remind people of the threats that humans pose to the environment from toxic waste, hazardous wastes caused by the nuclear energy industry and acid rain caused by automobile and industrial emissions.

The coalition will offer activities such as a puppet show, kite making, nature journal making, canoeing on the campus pond, and "new games" (or games that are non-competitive and encourage competition). Also a "ribbon project" will be featured where one can learn to make fabric and there will

Continued to page 3

Students describe campus cheating

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first in a four-part series on cheating at the University of Massachusetts. Due to the sensitive nature of this subject, the names of all students have been changed. Today's story focuses on student views concerning the how and why aspect of the issue.

Using crib notes, copying tests, homework and computer programs; falsifying data, looking over someone's shoulder, getting someone to take your exam, or using a friend's term paper. It's been called cheating and it probably occurs in every school in the country, including the University of Massachusetts.

Eric, junior engineering student, says he noticed cheating during his first year here. He recalls a group of students who trafficked in term papers while living in the dormitories.

"I used to see people who would call for different papers, mostly rhetoric, he said," and there were people who would distribute them and keep track of where they were."

Eric said that as far as he knew, no one ever was caught or questioned about this impromptu library. This was probably because of the size of the University and the number of students and teachers, he said.

In the school of Engineering, he said, he has seen teaching assistants and students write programs for other students. Sometimes this work was "just a favor," he said, sometimes the rewards were money or alcohol.

Eric admitted he had once taken a mathematics exam for another student, "for a favor" The exam was held in a large lecture hall with more than 200 students. He took the exam, handed it to his friend, and simply walked out the back exit door, he said.

Bill, a junior engineering and computer science student, said he has also witnessed a fair amount of cheating while at the University.

"I used to help people write programs. I would tutor them step-by-step through the programs," he said. "But there were people who would write programs and then say 'give me 20 bucks'"

In one particularly difficult programming course, "everyone used to copy programs " from each other. Some students did it in teams, dividing specific work among eachother, while other individual students would steal finished programs or search through waste baskets for whatever they could find, he said.

Bill estimated that half of all computer programs may have been copied.

"Some of the older students did what I did, and some wrote out programs for people," he said. "For them, it's very

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit 758) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Two U.S. Senators say Ortega is willing to negotiate for peace in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Democratic senators said yesterday that Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega is willing to restore civil liberties and negotiate with the United States to achieve peace in Central America.

Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and John Kerry of Massachusetts said Ortega expressed a willingness to negotiate an end to the presence of Soviet military personnel in the region and to cease efforts to export the Sandinista revolution to neighboring nations.

The freshmen senators who met with Ortega in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua presented the offer to members of the Senate Democratic leadership yesterday in the Capitol.

The senators said Ortega also told them he would restore civil liberties in Nicaragua if the United States agreed to resume bilateral negotiations and end its suport for the guerrillas known as Contras.

Ortega also said Nicaragua would be willing to work with international relief agencies to resettle or relocate Contras.

At a Capitol Hill news conference, Harkin and Kerry said the Sandinista government is offering a "window of opportunity" that gives the United States the chance to resolve its own concerns about peace and stability in the region.

"The real question,"Kerry said, "is does this administration want to pursue negotiations or is it committed to force."

The latest Nicaraguan peace plan came as Congress prepares this week to vote on President Reagan's request to continue military aid to the anti-Sandinista rebels.

Kerry said Ortega wants to open talks with the Reagan administration and wants a team of congressional observers to be present.

"They are willing to have rigid verification" of both relocation efforts and of the cessation of attempts to support guerilla efforts in other countries, he said.

At the State Department, the reaction to Ortega's proposal was cool.

Spokeswoman Kathleen Lang said the primary channels for peace proposals are the Contadora mediation process and Nicaraguan opposition groups.

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Women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply.
For further information call 545-0056

Poet to speak at graduation

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

In a year where anti-apartheid demonstrations flourish throughout the country, an exiled South African poet and critic of South Africa's apartheid policy, Dennis Brutus, will give the main address at commencement on May 25.

The six honorary degree recipients and the student speaker will be announced May 1.

Director of Community Relations, Dan Melley, said he estimates the turnout for commencement to be close to 30,000 people. "We've had larger turnout in the past few years because people are psyched about the economy and jobs."

Melley said the event, which begins at 10 a.m., and will be held rain or shine at Alumni Stadium, is "an incredible logistics problem" because of the number of people involved.

"We've got an army of people setting up chairs, marshalling people into line, getting graduates into gowns, it's one big mill scene," he said.

Dennis Brutus, the president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee which led the movement to exclude South Africa from the Olympic games because of that nation's discriminatory policies, will give the main address. Brutus was exiled from South Africa in 1964.

In 1962, the South African government banned Brutus from attending political and social meetings and from writing anything that could be published. In 1963 he was arrested for attending a political meeting and escaped while on bail. He was later captured and again attempted escape, butwas shot in the back. On recovery he was sentenced to 18 months hard labor. When he finished his term in prison he was permitted to leave South Africa on an "exit permit" which makes it illegal for him to return.

In 1983, United States federal authorities failed in their attempt to deport Brutus on an expired visa. Brutus argued that he would be a target for assassination.

Brutus is an English professor at Northwestern University in Chicago, and spent 1983 teaching at Amherst College.

Women's forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

MONDAY - An exhibition by **Lisa Baskin** called **"Women's Studies: The Decade Past"** will begin today and will be open all week from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. in the Special Collections and Rare Books Reading Room in the Tower Library.

The Smith College Project on Social Change is presenting a talk by **Barbara Reingold** on **"Paradigm Shifts in the Lives of Males and Females,"** at 4:30 p.m. in Seelye Hall.

The **Third World Lesbian Issues Group** will meet at the Everywoman Center from 7-9 p.m.

TUESDAY - The Asian Women's Issues Group will meet at the Everywoman's Center from 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY - The Black Woman's Issues Group will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

A workshop on "Rape: Myths and Prevention," focusing on self-awareness and self-defense techniques as well as how to respond if a loved one is raped, will be held in Southwest Women's Center from 7-9:30 p.m.

THURSDAY - The Smith College Feminist Lecture Series will be presenting **H. Patricia Hynes,** a senior enviornmental engineer, who will speak on **"Women, Science and Rachel Carson,"** at 8 p.m. in the Nielson Library.

The topic of this weeks Working Women's Lunchtime Series will be **"The Hazzards of Office work,"** presented by **Noreen Cleary,** School of Public Health, from 12-1 p.m. in Campus Center Room 811.

A forum on **"Third World Women's Health and Sterilization Abuse,"** Featuring a film ,panel discussions and small group descussions, will be held at 7 pm in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Walter Bickford (left) gives a fishing lesson to Mass. Secretary for Environmental Affairs James Hoyte (right).

Acid rain rally draws 200

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

Awards, speeches and fishing lessons were part of the second annual Rally 'Round the Quabbin reservoir which marked the end of Massachusetts' Acid Rain Awareness Week.

About 200 people attended the rally including state Environmental Affairs Secretary James S. Hoyte, Canadian Consul-General Barrett Dansen and Boston WBZ-TV's weatherman Bruce Schwoegler.

"We are here because acid rain is a serious national and state problem which requires a national solution, yet we are told that 'more studies' are needed," Hoyte said. "We are not waiting."

Among those who received awards was Dr. Paul Godfrey, director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts. The center is responsible for the Acid Rain Monitoring Project, which, when coupleted, will make Massachusetts the only state to have tested 100 percent of its surface waters for acid rain damage.

According to a recent report by the project, of 40 percent of the state's waters tested, 5 percent are acidified and cannot neutralize any further acid deposits. Another 14 percent of the water bodies tested were in critical condition.

Sulfur emissions from coal burning power plants of the Midwest mix with moisture in the atmosphere and later fall to the earth as acid pollutants.

According to the monitoring project's report, 18 percent of Hampshire County's waters are acidified, while 78 percent are listed as critical.

The rally, which also opened the reservour's fishing season, included walking tours of the area and and a walking tour of the McLaughlin Trout Hatchery in Belchertown. Awards for a children's poster contest were given by Massachusetts Sportsmen's Council President Thomas Berube.

★ *cheating*

Continued from page 1

simple, basic programming compared to what they're doing now. I can write any beginning COINS program in 20 minutes."

Obviously, cheating at the University is not limited to writing courses on the School of Engineering. Many people interviewed for this story mentioned the School of Management as a "hot spot."

"The business courses are worse. People use crib notes all the time," Bill said. "It's a hot spot. A lot of what they do is memorization, so if you need to remember something (for an exam), you use crib notes or an open book at your feet."

Jim, a sophomore SOM student, agrees. He said cheating occurs frequently and that there are different methods for different courses.

"It's amazing how many students cheat on multiple choice exams. The professors say they know it's going on, but they can only do so much," he said.

Crib sheets, writing information on desks, switching exams, and copying work from others are the most common methods in SOM, he said. There is "not much" in the way of paying others to do their work, Jim said.

Bob, another SOM sophomore, agreed, saying "Ususally it's a team effort." He said cheating decreases after the first year level, largely because smaller classes and essay exams make it more difficult.

In first year mathematics and programming courses, which use multiple choice exams, up to 50 percent of the students are cheating on each exam, he said. Bob recalled a first year math course he was enrolled in, saying "cheating in that was rampant."

Students interviewed for this story also offered explanations of why students cheat.

"People are lazy, they don't put forth the effort, they procrastinate,"Bill said. "I cheat because it's easier."

Bill admitted he is worried about the consequences of cheating, but said he usually tries to avoid it (cheating).

"There's a demand of achievement in professional career and hard scientific studies," Eric said, "so students have that pressure of performing, getting good grades, and remaining in the mainstream of professional education."

Several students said cheating often occurs in courses that students don't believe are useful to their studies or careers, and cheaters try to compensate by concentrating on material they see as more relevant and understandable.

"There's always people who don't study, there's a pressure to achieve good grades, and sometimes you have too much other work to do in a week and you can't study for an exam," Bob said.

Students interviewed said they supported measures to prevent cheating and offered their own suggestions. Requiring identification for exams, having more proctors supervise exams, using different copies of exams, requiring professors to explain exactly what they consider as cheating and the full range of negative consequences, and "making examples" of cheaters who are caught are all ideas offered by these students.

Tomorrow: Faculty and administrators offer their opinions about how and why students cheat, respond to student opinions, and explain what is being done to prevent cheating at the University.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

UMASS STUDENT ROPE PULL— Kayman Khatahi grimaces as he and the rest of "Jerry's Kids" participate in Saturday's tug-o-war across the campus pond. "Jerry's Kids" placed third, the "Swamp-suckers" placed second, and the "Pelicans" won the event, which was sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

★ *awareness*

Continued from page 1

also be story telling. These events will take place between 1 and 2 p.m today and tomorrow by the campus pond.

Between today and tomorrow, 30 workshops on such issues as radioactive wastes, environmentally caused health problems, renewable energy sources, permaculture and household toxic wastes, among others will be offered.

A series of films and lectures about U.S. intervention in Latin America that will highlight the sancturary movement and liberation theology will be featured in the Latin American Week Celebration beginning today at UMass.

Kathie Lasay, member of the Western Massachusetts Latin American Solidarity Committee, co-sponsors of the event, said it is "necessary to educate people about Latin America because right now it's an important part of our foreign policy and important political events."

Lasay said it is also important to understand the culture of Latin American people because they are an integral part of the U.S. and as they share the American culture, Americans should understand their background.

This story was compiled by Yadira Betances, Laura Koester and Dan Miller.

Highlights of Earth Day Events

Today, In Campus Center Room 163:
"Self-healing/Planet Healing," with Terry Nash and Albey Reiner from 2-3 p.m.
"War Tax Resistance," with Rosie Heidkamp and Dan Kelleher from 5 to 6 p.m.
In Campus Center Room 162-175:
"Political Ecology and the Tropical World," with Brooke Thomas from noon to 1 p.m.
"Mass Acid Rain Monitoring Project - Sensitivity of Mass Water Response to Acid Rain," with Armond Ruby from 4-5 p.m.
For remainder of events check the Campus Center Information Desk.
Latin American Week, Today:
"Villa Sin Miedo - A Squatter's Village in Puerto Rico," a lecture by John Brentlinger at 1 p.m. in Campus Center Room 804.
"Grenada 1983: The Untelevised Invasion" with speaker Jean Claude Martineau at 7:30 p.m. in Campus Center Room 168.
For a complete listing of events see Tuesday's Black Affairs page in the *Collegian*.
Hunger Task Force Events:
Thursday: Students on the meal plan can donate their evening meal by signing a rebate card available this week at the dining commons. Off-campus students are asked to donate the monetary equivalent of one or more meals. Tables will be set up Tuesday at Earth Day as well as Wednesday and Thursday in Campus Center concourse to raise awareness and money.

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Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national honor society of college seniors. The society recognizes the qualities of superior ability, outstanding and continued leadership and dedicated service to the college , university or community.

Founded by The Ohio State University, Swathmore College, The University of Michigan, and Cornell University in 1918, the Mortar Board now has 183 active chapters across the country.

The Isogan Chapter of the Mortar Board was installed at the University of Massachusetts in 1955. Those students who have shown qualities of academic excellence, leadership, and service are honored with membership. This year the selection committee reviewed approximately 250 information sheets from those students who merited eligibility.

The Mortar Board is please to announce the newly tapped members for 1985 - 1986:

Julie Archer
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Christopher Bergsten
Robert Coulter
Amy DeRoode
Linda Greces
Richard Health
Ronald Homes
Patricia Hunt
Michael Jackman
Margaret Kelleher
Lawrence Kessler
Kenneth Koocher
Lynn Laasko
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Beth Mascott
Sharon Neal
Laura Ragusa
Mary Santey
Jucheann Sapio
Lisa Sbrocca
Erica Schwartz
Sherry Sharfman
Keith Sherman
Debbie Smith
Rochelle Steinberg
Ursula Tafe
Victoria Vought

We thank all who expressed interest in the Mortar Board Honor Society. This year, a great number of qualified Juniors made the competition most keen, and the decision quite difficult. To each applicant; you have every reason to be proud of your accomplishments during your college career. Certainly you are a credit to yourself and to the University. We know you will continue to strive for excellence. The Mortar Board extends its best wishes for a successful future.

Lori Rubenfeld Selections Chairperson — *Grace Cucchissi* Treasurer — *Susan Connell* Vice President — *Kirstin Jahn* President

Special Notice: Tonight UMass Debate Team Pro/debate: Can Industry continue to progress without continuing to harm the environment? 1830 9:10 pm

EARTH DAY 85

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Special Notice: Tonight UMass Debate Team Pro/debate: Can Industry continue to progress without continuing to harm the environment? 1830 9:10 pm

April 22

Furcolodeon Theatre Presents The Seventh Mandarin, Giant Puppet Show Outside on Metawampe Lawn 3:00 pm

Earth First! - Gary Lawless, S.U.B. 8:00 pm-10:00 pm

April 22 Workshops

In Room 163 C.C.

Indigenous People vs. Civilization - Peter D'errico. 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Vegetable Crops for Home - Garden & Farmer's Market. Herbert Marsh. 12:00 pm-1:00 pm

Administrative Action - Involving Environmental Health Problems. Howard Peters. 1:00 pm-2:00 pm

Self Healing/Planet Healing - Terry Nash & Albey Riener. 2:00 pm-3:00 pm

World Hunger and the Earth's Bounty - John Foster. 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

War Tax Resistance - Rosie Heidkamp & Dan Kelleher. 5:00 pm-6:00 pm

Film - Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain, 8:00 pm & 9:00 pm

In Room 162/175 C.C.

Woman & Nature - Karen Warren. 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Political Ecology in the Tropical World - Brooke Thomas. 12:00 pm-1:00 pm

"The Road and the River" - A talk/slide show on Rt. 2 and Wendall State Forest. Eliza Campbell, Sierra Club. 1:00 pm-2:00 pm

Glacial History of Connecticut Valley - Slideshow. Joe Hartshorn. 2:00 pm-3:00 pm

Renewable Energy in Nicaragua - James Manwell. 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

"Mass Acid Rain Monitering Project" - Sensitivity of Mass Water Response to Acid Rain, Armond Ruby. 4:00 pm-5:00 pm

New Age Communities, Corinne McLaughlin, Sirius Community. 7:00 pm-8:00 pm

Natural History Slide Presentations - Glacier National Park & More. John Green. Naturethics. 8:00 pm

Video-Tape of Helen Caldicott's April 9th Speech - Peacemakers. 5:00 pm-7:00 pm

April 23 Workshops

In Room 165-69 C.C.

Household Hazardous Waste - Rachel Laberman, Rural Community. 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Low Level Radioactive Waste - MASS Nuclear Referendum Committee. 12:00 pm-1:00 pm

Exploring Alternatives in Environmental Futures - A Group Participatory Workshop, Concensus Decison-making. Future Studies Dept. 1:00 pm-3:30 pm

Film: Home Free - Eagle Restoration Project at Quabbin, Les Campbell. 3:30 pm-4:00 pm

Requiem or Recovery - A Film on Acid Rain, Mass Pirg. 4:00 pm-5:00 pm

In Commonwealth Room

For Love of the Earth - Slideshow. Les Campbell Friends of Quabbin. 11:00 am-12:00 pm

Witches Heal: Rituals and Symbols to Heal the Earth, 12:00 pm-1:00 pm

Intro to Permaculture - Dan Hemenway, Efin Permaculture. 1:00 pm-2:00 pm

Common Ground - An Introduction to Community Land Trusts, Chuck Collins, Institute for Community Economics. 2:00 pm-3:00 pm

Turtle Island - Visions and Soundscapes, A Bioregional Sound/Slideshow. Pioneer Valley Bioregional Community. 3:00 pm-4:00 pm

Folk Dancing - 4:15 pm, Commonwealth Room

Contradance - Cammy Kaynor - 5:00 pm on lawn

Activities - 12:00 pm-2:00 pm, On Lawn
Kitemaking, Nature Journal Making, New Games, Canoes on Pond, Storytelling, Ribbon Project

Closing Ritual - Campus Pond, Sunset.

Over 50 community groups represented

Music all day on lawn

The Shades 3:00 pm

Rain location - Student Union Ballroom

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Time of reckoning

This week is Latin America Week at the University of Massachusetts. This extra encouragement for students and faculty to raise their awareness of the people and politics from the Rio Grande to Tierra del Fuego could hardly be more timely, coinciding as it does with important events in Washington and the growing popular outcry against the Reagan administration's odious policies toward that region.

Tomorrow, while films and lectures about Latin America take place on campus, both chambers of Congress will be voting on whether to release another $14 million for President Reagan's sordid guerrilla war against the government and people of Nicaragua.

UMass has already heard some debate on the "contra" war, notably between the Western Mass. Latin American Solidarity Committee and the campus Republican Club. The College Republicans swallow whole Reagan's notion of the anti-Sandinista rebels as freedom fighters, "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers."

Those who have visited Nicaragua - legislators, priests and a growing number of concerned citizens - see a very different story. Most Nicaraguans, whatever disagreements they may have with the Sandinista government, do not share Reagan's view that their country is a "totalitarian communist state." In Nicaragua, the contras are seen for what they are: bands of marauders, led mainly by vengeful holdovers from the Somoza dictatorship, and trained by the Central Intelligence Agency in sabotage, kidnaping and slaughter.

The College Republican National Committee made an abortive "grass-roots" attempt to persuade college students otherwise, through a "Save the Contras" poster-child fundraising campaign. Fortunately, we were spared this perverse twist on poverty relief drives: it was discontinued before it could reach UMass.

A "no" vote in the House or Senate on the $14 million package, which the president has dressed up with fraudulent "humanitarian aid" stipulations to woo skeptical legislators, would reject what many call a 1980s version of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf Resolution that gave President Johnson unqualified approval for U.S. military action in Vietnam.

UMass students were among the tens of thousands of people who demonstrated this weekend in Washington, hoping to stop Reagan's tragic adventure in its tracks. Given the president's Red Scare obsession with Nicaragua, citizen awareness is the last line of defense against a Central America policy which, if left unchecked, could lead our generation into a war with our neighbors.

Those neighbors, in Nicaragua and elsewhere, feel no animosity toward the U.S. population. As any *yanqui* visitor to Latin America discovers, they warmly welcome U.S. citizens who have decided to see what is happening for themselves.

This is one of the points the sponsors of Latin America Week will stress to the University community. One hopes that from a heightened sense of kinship with the rest of the Americas will proceed a heightened concern for what is being done there in our name.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

The Senate at its worst

John Yonce

At last Wednesday's Undergraduate Student Senate meeting, perhaps the only intelligent motion made was the one which received the least consideration. That motion was to censure Paul "Kaz," senator from the Commuter Area.

Who's Paul "Kaz"? How about a memory refresher. "Kaz" is better known to the University (on all official records, anyway) as Paul *Kasman.* Ah yes. The same Paul *Kasman* who:

- assaulted a woman at the Geraldine Ferraro rally last fall and told her she "ought to be screwed up against a wall."
- assaulted the Executive Editor of the *Collegian* and numerous female staff members after a column was published relating the incident at the rally.
- told that same Executive Editor in the Hatch Cafeteria he'd "like to get it on with" her. (She then wasted her soft drink by pouring it over his head.)
- was elected to the senate in March as Paul "*Kaz*." The senate then approved of his election, along with all the others, although a column in the *Collegian* revealed he had campaigned under a *false* name.

Perhaps the senate deserves what it has gotten in Kasman as a senator. In his very first senate meeting, Kasman ignored repeated requests by Speaker John Ruddock put out his pipe. (The senate has prohibited smoking on the senate floor, except toward the rear of the hall.)

At Wednesday's meeting, not having his pipe handy, Kasman made use of his hands to disrupt the meeting by clapping while other people were trying to speak. He continued this even after Ruddock asked for the disturbances to stop. Apparently, Kasman was not content with just disrupting the meeting and wasting people's time, he decided to make offensive comments to some of the senators.

The senate did not pass a motion to censure Kasman, and after a motion asking Kasman to apologize was passed, he refused. Although censuring a senator is virtually a symbolic gesture, the senate should at least have done that much.

Kasman's behavior as a senator typifies all that is wrong in the senate. The senate has enough trouble trying to get things done without being interrupted by senators who don't make an effort to contribute anything positive. I'm not attacking Kasman because I disagree with his political views, because it is impossible to tell what they are. The only clue to where he stands on any issue is whom he interrupts at senate meetings. When a reporter from the *Collegian* attempted to ask him a question about an issue, he said "I don't talk to the *Collegian,* it's a liberal rag."

Some questions that should be asked; how can a senator represent his constituency if he is not registered as a student (try looking up Paul Kaz at the Bursars Office), if he won't say anything remotely constructive at a senate meeting, and if he won't talk to the main medium for communications at a senate meeting, and if he won't talk to the main medium for communications with his constituency.

More importantly, when Kasman was elected, why didn't *one* senator question the validity of his election? Why didn't the senate do more than request an apology from Kasman on Wednesday night?

The final question is for you, our readers. Did you know that "Kaz" is running for Commuter Area Government spokesperson, the presiding office of the area? Sure I guess he should be allowed to run, but maybe he should be made to run under his *own* name this time. After all, the senate seems to have been fooled by the name switch.

John Yonce is a Collegian *staff member.*

All cartoonists and columnists remember to vote in today's election 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for Board of Editors.

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Simply Chilling

Blood Simple
directed by Joel Coen
at the Pleasant St. Theater

by CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

The thing about living in a small town, somebody once said, is that you have to make your own fun. When the town is set in the dusty highway-seamed Texas plains, the "fun" tends to run into the classics--adultery, betrayal, and revenge. This explosive combination is rich clay in the hands of first-time director Joel Coen, whose film *Blood Simple* makes murder hilarious and gore sublime.

Coen, along with his younger brother (and producer) Ethan, cranked out a low-budget thriller that is a refreshing surprise. The plot is a twisted extravaganza born of almost banal wickedness. It concerns Julian Marty (played by Dan Hedaya), a sleasy saloon-owner, whose young wife, Abby (Frances McDormand) is fooling around with one of her husband's bartenders, Ray (John Getz). Outraged, Marty hires a private investigator cum-scumbag, Visser, (played by M. Emmet Walsh) to bump them off.

The fun begins after the above foundation has been laid. The characters get caught up in an outrageously macabre scenario, apparently, committing murder is not at all "simple."

The characters are all competently played. In especial, M.Emmet Walsh is brilliant as the sweaty, avid Visser, a cackling insect making his living off others' petty venality. Visser, who single-handedly carries the banana-colored polyester leisure suit to unprecedented depths of almost obscene tackiness, is, despite his utter sliminess, the only character with even a glimmer of intelligence. Mind you, it's only a glimmer. *Blood Simple* could be retitled *Blood Stupid*; the characters are comically dense. Their repellent idiocy prevents the viewer from forming any deep sympathy with any of them. Far from being a flaw, this alienation from the characters allows the focus to remain, as it should, on Coen's masterful manipulation of plot and scene. He pulls bizzare camera angles and visual *leitmotifs* out of a sophisticated bag of tricks. Try not to blink for the film's 96 minute running time, you won't want to miss any of the clever details.

Blood Simple is consistently surprising and entertaining, filled with moments that are already being called "classics in the genre." One shudders to attach such academic claptrap to *Blood Simple*, but it's unavoidable. It is a tight little film, simultaneously original and derivative. It manages, none the less, on a low budget and with no "stars", to hold entire audiences captive. *Blood Simple*, hopefully not just "beginner's luck", is above all a fun movie, and should not be missed.

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COUNCIL

ARTS

A backstage chat with Joan;
Deborah Ross interviews Joan Armatrading

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Ask Joan Armatrading to recall the greatest moment of her life, and she will ignore her string of best-selling albums, her phenomenal success in England and her cult status in America, and instead mention that she recently featured in "The Beano," an English comic book.

"They wrote me into their Tom, Dick and Sally page," she said in a telephone interview last week, adding excitedly "(that's one of the best things that has ever happened to me."

Armatrading, an avid comic book collector who readily admits to buying between eight to 12 comics a week, was "overjoyed" when she was sent the framed page which now hangs proudly on her study wall.

Her addiction to comics slots in well with her own attitude to life and music; that neither should be taken too seriously.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segal
Joan Armatrading at the Fine Arts Center Thursday night.

The lyrics on her new album *Secret, Secrets*: "Everything I want/I keep it private/Don't let anybody know/It's my secret/And I won't go," expresses best her need for privacy.

But Armatrading also remarks that she has little interest in the sorts of activities that tend to "get splashed across the newspapers."

"I don't go clubbing or drinking; that's not my life-style," she said, adding that her own interests were the "ordinary ones" of "getting to the movies, going to concerts and driving around."

Speaking of her own songs, she denies that they contain any deep philosophical or political messages and says she would hate her audience to feel they were "in school or at a lesson."

But although Armatrading protests against being taken too seriously, her critics and admirers find it difficult to resist. Ever since she first came to acclaim in 1976 with her unique brand of moody folk jazz, she has managed to resist becoming packaged by the media and the public, and has instead maintained an image of being a very private person.

Armatrading, who came to England from the West Indies when she was seven, recalled that she first started to write music "as songs for someone else to sing" when she was fourteen.

"It was only after my second album that I thought it could be a career for myself," recollected Armatrading who now has 11 highly acclaimed albums behind her.

Asked whether she felt her West Indian background had influenced her music, she replied that although her father played the guitar in a band in the West Indies, she received no specific family encouragement although "they never discourage me," she said.

Quizzed as to whether her songs had any overall theme or common links, Armatrading admits that they are mainly centered around "relationships."

But she is quick to deny any autobiographical content. "I write them 'as if' it's me but it's not necessarily my own experience," she said, adding "if people think it's me then I've written a good song."

She views her own music, as many of her critics do, as "independent," saying "when I go home I put on other people's music I admire, but no one sort has a heavy influence on me."

It is probably Armatrading's independent voice that has led many to identify her with the feminist movement, an assumption she greets coolly.

"I just do what I want to do," she said, commenting that her music is "written for anyone and everyone who wants to listen."

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES

A symposium on outdoor site-specific art and collaborations among artists, architects and landscape architects. Participants include Paul Brocher, Patricia Fuller, Nancy Holt, Linda Jewell, and George Trakas.

Thursday, April 25, 1985 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Memorial Hall, UMass
Free Seating limited, first-come, first-served

The Floating Cinema, will present an outdoor, water-sited film spectacle in conjunction with the symposium on Friday evening, April 26.
Rain/wind date: Saturday, April 27

The Pond, UMass 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Presented with assistance from the Massachusetts College Art Awards program (under grant awarded to students from throughout the Art Department of the College of Arts and Sciences) and the Governor's Program.

For further information call 545-0202.
This program is being presented by the UMass Arts Council.

AMERICAN UTOPIAS: ARCHITECTURE AND FILM IN THE 20TH CENTURY

April 23 Beyond Utopia: Changing Attitudes in American Architecture" (1984) and "The City" (1939)
April 30 "The Wrong Stuff: American Architecture" (1983) and "The Foundation" (1949) and panel discussion with Helen Searing, Smith College; Dennis Potter, UMass; John Martin, UMass; and Norton Juster, Juster Pope Associates, Architects
Reception following

7:30 p.m. Campus Center Auditorium Free For further info call 545-3595

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Remember Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"? In one famous scene, she wore Clark Gable's pajama top, its huge proportions emphasizing her tiny ones. This year we can all imitate Miss Colbert, because a major trend of 1985 is The Big Shirt.

Originated by Italian designers, the big shirt was instantly picked up by fashion leaders all over the world. Here in the states, oversized-shirts appear in the collections of every designer from Clavin Klein to Norma Kamali.

Fabrics range from linen to chiffon to stiff, brightly printed cotton. Smock-like shirts can be worn to the office, and gossamer ones after dark. The style covers up every figure flaw because it covers every figure.

Big shirts have other virtues, too. They highlight a graceful head and pretty hands. And they span two recent fashion directions — the "forward" trend toward androgynous dressings and the "backward" trend to femininity.

Gail Banks, Boston Globe

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A Store-full of Ideas
Downtown Amherst Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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idb tips

Softball drops third consecutive game

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

GARDEN CITY, LONG ISLAND--Adelphi University's pitching stymied the University of Massachusetts softball team's offense and the Panthers swept two from UMass, 2-0 and 4-0, sending the Minutewomen to their third straight loss Sunday.

Adelphi freshman Kris Peterson got UMass, now 14-17-1, to ground out 13 times in the opener and sophomore Julie Bolduc struck out 15 in a one-hitter in the nightcap. UMass has not scored a run in its last three games.

"It was just a matter of hitting the ball," coach Elaine Sortino said. "In the first game we couldn't string anything together. In the second we were just trying to hit the ball."

Lynn Stockley tossed a two-hitter in the opener, her second two-hitter of the year. Stockey, 9-7, has given up two or less hits in ten games this year.

Adelphi took advantage of Stockley and Martha Jamieson throwing errors in the bottom of the first inning to take a 2-0 lead. It was the only errors UMass would commit all day, but it was enough.

"There can't be any exceptions at this level. You just can't do that (errors) against a good team," Sortino said.

In the second game, Bolduc fanned 15 and had a perfect game going before Sally Maher laid down a bunt for the team's only hit to lead off the seventh inning.

The Panthers, 12-10, took a 3-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning on a walk and three straight singles off Lisa Rever, 5-5-1. Adelphi added another run in the sixth. Rever gave up five hits while striking out two.

"I think we're a much better team than we showed today. I'm looking forward to May 11," Sortino said. The two teams meet in a rematch on May 11 in Amherst.

SUMMER JOBS

The Association for the Health of the Retarded
CAMP LOYALTOWN
a coed residential vacation camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, N.Y. is

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Hey Jay, What's really behind that secret smile of yours? This a just my way of get ting back at you too!

Who will be our next Editor in Ego?

Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to dinner for Open Rush Mon 4/22 and Wed 4/24 4:45 for info or to RSVP call Linda 549-4008

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Puffton Apt available for rent June 1st for more information call 253-9650 or 549 6544

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SPORTS

The UMass men's varsity eight slices through the Connecticut River yesterday morning. The men whipped the Coast Guard by six seconds. While the Women's varsity eight, both J.V. eights, and both novice eights also posted victories.

Women's lax loses its first

Women lose in overtime

The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team lost its first game of the season as the University of New Hampshire upset the Gazelles 10-9 in two overtimes in Durham on Saturday. The Gazelles, now 6-1, went into the game ranked fifth in the nation. The Wildcats came in sixth and were considered one of New England's strongest teams.

"We're not upset, we played a pretty good game, there's just a few things we could've done better," assistant coach Polly Keener said of the game, speaking for head coach Pam Hixon who was away recruiting.

Led by All-America Pam Moryl's flurry of goals, UMass took a 2-0 lead and led for most of the game by one or two goals before the Wildcats tied the game in the final minutes of regulation.

The teams played a six minute overtime period. UMass controlled the first three minutes but were unable to get the lead. The teams exchanged possessions in the second three minutes before going into a four minute sudden-death overtime stanza.

There, New Hampshire won the game as an outside shot was tipped by several UMass sticks but evaded goalie Debbie DeJesus.

The ten goals represents the most given up by the Gazelles this season, only Boston College's seven goals interrupted a string during which UMass hadn't let more than three goals a game.

The Gazelles now face the number one-ranked team in the nation, Temple University on Saturday at home on NOPE Field. The game is scheduled for a 1 p.m. start.

Minutemen falter in RI, lose two A-10 games

Conference race tightens as errors cost UMass

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The race in the Eastern division of the Atlantic 10 tightened up as the University of Massachusetts baseball team dropped two games to the University of Rhode Island over the weekend.

The Minutemen, 16-12 overall and 6-3 in the conference, split a doubleheader on Saturday, losing 5-4 before winning 7-3. They lost 9-6 yesterday.

In the first game on Saturday, designated hitter Mike Cassidy ripped an 0-2 pitch from UMass's John Martin in the bottom of the seventh into the right-centerfield gap to drive in three runs and give URI 11-11 and 5-4, the victory.

UMass led 4-2 before starter Jim Knopf (3-2) loaded the bases on a single and two walks. Martin came on and got ahead of Cassidy before allowing the winning hit.

The Minutemen scored one in the first on Matt Sheran's solo homer, two in the fifth as Sean Flint's homer to center drove in Jack Bloise after a single and Jay Zerner doubled in Bruce Kingman.

URI's Joe Ward got the win to climb to 5-1. He allowed seven hits, two by Flint.

In the second game, Bobby Kostro got relief help from Jeff Jensen to win his second game of the season as UMass stroked two homers.

In the first, Steve Messina doubled in a pair to give UMass a quick lead. The Rams tied it with two in the fourth before Tom Fahan led off the fifth with a solo shot.

Kingman then singled and stole second before Todd Comeau walked. Angelo Salustri singled in a run to put UMass up 4-2. The Rams picked up an unearned run in the fifth before Kostro ran into trouble in the sixth.

The junior righthander walked the leadoff batter who was sacrificed to second with Cassidy coming up. UM manager Dick Bergquist took no chances with the hero of the Game one, sending the hard-throwing Jensen to the mound.

The junior struck out Cassidy and got Ted White to ground weakly to second to kill the threat.

UMass then put the game away in the seventh as Matt Sheran singled, Comeau walked and Salustri ripped a three-run homer to center. Jensen K'd two in the seventh to close the door.

Sunday saw URI score five unearned runs in the seventh inning to pull out a heartbreaker.

UMass took a 6-4 lead into the seventh with reliever Steve Allen on the mound. Salustri had trouble with a ground ball before a walk and a hit batter loaded the bases. Allen struck out Joe Gallager before White singled in a run with a line drive to center. Doug Wright then bare-handed a grounder and got the force at the plate.

URI's leading-hitter Tony Hill stapped to the plate, riding a poor 1-for-10 series. He shed those bad memories with a grand-slam to centerfield.

UMass left the bases loaded in the seventh and didn't threaten in the eighth or ninth.

The Minutemen scored all sixth of its runs on homers. Bloise had a solo shot in the third, Messina hit a three run dinger in the fourth before Bloise doubled and Flint plated him with a homer to right-center. Steve Allard started and went five for UMass. Pete Parente picked up the win in relief for URI.

Little mistakes add up as Gorillas edged at Yale

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

NEW HAVEN, CT - Against a nationally ranked team you can afford maybe one mistake, two if you're lucky. But when mistakes, no matter how little they seem to be at the time, happen in bunches, a good team will take advantage of them.

"We played as well as we have all season. The offense looked good and the defense I thought was tremendous, but the little things killed us," University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse coach Dick Garber said Saturday after his team lost 11-10 in overtime in 10th-ranked Yale.

The Gorillas, 3-5, fought back from a 5-1 deficit to take a 9-8 lead before Yale (9-2) fought back to go up 10-9 with 1:48 to go in the game.

UM attackman Tom Lukacovic sent the game into overtime, taking Kelley Carr's pass, wheeling around the net and driving his third goal past Yale goalie Brian Reilly with 29 seconds to go.

In overtime, UMass won the faceoff and had several good shots at winning the game before Adam Puritz came out of a pile in front of the UMass goal and beat Gerry Moreau 1:52 into the extra period.

The Gorillas, while playing up to their potential for the first time this season, lost the game by making too many small mistakes.

Yale's Doug Gansler (three goals) scored with one second to go in the first half, defenseman Bill Dixon intercepted an errant pass by Moreau on a clear and scored from 35 feet out as the UM goalie scrambled to get back in the net, and it was a Moreau pass that Yale picked off to set up the eventual game-winner.

UMass struggled clearing the ball as the Elis successfully rode the Gorillas off the ball nine times. The UMass close defense was tremendous, holding leading scorer Ted Moran without a point and letting up only two goals by attackmen. The UMass defensive midfielders were chewed up by the Elis: eight goals came from Yale middies.

For the Gorillas, Kelley Carr had two goals and Karl Hatton, Ken Freeman, Doug Musco, Matt O'Reilly and Mike Fiorini had single tallies. Lukacovic and Fiorini had three assists and O'Reilly one. Moreau made 13 saves.

Collegian photo by Bob Kloch

UMass attackman Doug Musco get drilled by Yale's Tony Resch as goalie Brian Reilly looks for the loose ball. UM lost 11-10 in overtime.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 125 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, April 23, 1985

Cheating breeds differing viewpoints

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the second in a four-part series on cheating at the University of Massachusetts. Today's story focuses on faculty and administrative views concerning how students cheat, how great the problem is, and how they feel about students' opinion on cheating.

While most people on campus at the University of Massachusetts believe cheating occurs on many levels and in all departments, there is a discrepancy as to the extent of the problem.

"It does not look like a significant problem to me, but that's a jaundiced viewpoint," said Nelson Pion, assistant School of Management dean.

Pion, who serves as chairperson of the SOM academic honesty committee to which SOM faculty are encouraged to report incidences of cheating, is the director of undergraduate counseling for SOM.

Responding to a student estimate that up to 50 percent of first year students in math and programming courses geared to an SOM major may be cheating on multiple choice exams, Pion said "I hope that that's not true. It's difficult for me to state."

Pion said he and other SOM administrators try to make faculty members aware that it is their responsibility to inform students about what they feel is responsible and appropriate behavior for their work.

The SOM academic honesty committee sees less than 10 cases of students caught cheating each semester, he said. If cheating is rampant, Pion said, then that is unfair to the students who play it straight.

Stanley Kulikowski professor of computer information science who teaches COINS 121, a first year programming course, estimated that 5 to 10 percent of his students may be involved in cheating at least once in a semester.

"We see about 40 cases of cheating out of a class of 500 in a semester," he said, "but four semesters ago we had a group of about 30 students involved in almost 150 cases of cheating."

At that time, the COINS department contacted University administrators about the situation. Administrators said that cheating campus-wide was almost four times greater that semester than previously, Kulikowski said.

He said a student estimate that half of all computer programs may have been copied or inappropriately completed was "probably a little high, but not out of range. I would estimate it's about one-third."

As for students, consultants, and teaching assistants selling programs, Kulikowski said he had heard that the going rate was about $50. Last semester a consultant was caught selling programs for $20 each.

"In our course, we're really more worried about students having a mastery of the material at the end of the semester," he said.

The problem of buying and selling programs is a difficult one, Pion said, and it is also hard to determine a cut-off point for students who engage the help of tutors.

"That's a problem we really don't have a handle on," he said. "There 's no way to police students who are being tutored."

Kulikowski emphasized that incidences of cheating are very draining on the COINS staff who must handle these cases.

English department chairman and professor Vincent J. DiMarco said he knows of no more than three or four cheating cases in his department each semester. He said it does not occur often with the essay papers he sees.

"I would have to think that because of the size of this department and the overall number of students here, cheating goes on," he said. "But in general, I think students are studious and responsible in their behavior."

DiMarco said it is not easy to cheat or use others' essay papers because these assignments are designed to utilize the individual student's own creativity. "Some students will always cheat, however," he said.

Student education of what constitutes plagarism helps reduce cheating on essays, DiMarco said. "I know some of my colleagues describe in a written handout given to each student exactly what plagarism is."

Dean of Students William F. Field said improper use of source material is a major problem and noted the dishonesty involved in improper use of library and other public resource materials.

Cheating will always affect a large percentage of students because course work is often scaled, he said. "A few trendsetters at the top of the scale who may have cheated will drop other students' grades," he said.

"If a class structure is sloppy, and you know people who cheat—it's tempting," he said. Field estimated six to eight cases of cheating are brought to his attention each semester and these cases are the ones which have not been resolved at a lower level.

Tomorrow: Big Brother, the consequences of cheating, the options of students caught cheating, and what is being done to prevent it.

Collegian photo by Evie Pace

WHO WERE THOSE MASKED MEN? — The Furcolodeon Theatre, from the School of Education, present the Giant Puppet Revue, yesterday near the Student Union as a part of yesterday's and today's Earth Day '85 events. Dick Murphy, a play organizer, leads the way with his bass clarinet.

Writer lectures on revolutions

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

People in the Caribbean and Latin America are not going to stop rebelling and revolting because it's not a question of principle, it's a question of life and death, a Haitian writer said last night.

Jean Claude Martineau, a member of the Grenada Solidarity Center in Boston, said in a lecture attended by about 25 people that capitalism and democracy perceived by Latin Americans is different from what the Americans perceive. In the Caribbean and Latin America, he said, "We are the workers, we have no say in it (economic system)."

Martineau said this different view of capitalism and democracy leads to internal rebellion in these countries because the political and economic structure leads to poverty.

He said those who rebel are asking that "our resources be used for us," and said the economic system "put forth by the U.S. has failed," because the "U.S. doesn't encourage development or capitalism."

Martineau said when a revolt occurs in a Latin American country, the U.S. or any other outside country should not interfere.

"When something happens inside a country, you have to let people solve their own problems," he said.

Referring to assassinations in these same countries, he said, "When Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy were assassinated, nobody came into the country to change order."

Citing Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Grenada as examples, Martineau said these countries are not asking for anything else but to be sovereign on the islands themselves.

"Democracy," he said, will be built "according to our (Haitians') needs and beliefs." Martineau argued further when he said that the industry in Haiti, as in many Caribbean and Latin American countries, is not geared at what the citizens use themselves. "They (Western nations) are using the cheap labor."

He said the different perception of democracy is what caused America to invade Grenada. To the Grenadians, he said, democracy is "not something they do every four years to use their ballot." He said it's where everything is done by everyone—participatory democracy."

"The U.S. was in a position where it had to show it still had power," he said. However, he added, "If you put Muhammad Ali in the ring with a two-year-old, I don't think it's a glorious victory."

High demand for classes is expected

By DANIELA WATERMAN
Collegain Correspondent

This is pre-registration week and if you're like most students at the University of Massachusetts you have faced the dismal reality of an oversubscribed course.

Courses are oversubscribed for several reasons, administrators said. Those courses which satisfy a core or major requirement are most frequently oversubscribed. Often there are simply not enough sections of a particularly popular course to satisfy the demand. Sometimes students pre-register for courses and don't show-up. Depending on the professor, they are dropped after two missed classes, but, until then, they are taking up space in a class they have no intention of taking.

Oversubscribed courses can present students with big problems.

Rick Meisser, a senior economics student, said he had to change his intended major because he couldn't get the business courses he needed to get into the School of Management.

"It's really frustrating. One oversubscribed course can mess up your whole schedule," Meisser said.

School of Management courses are frequently oversubscribed, and are difficult for non-business majors to get, administrators said. Art, journalism, economic, and communication courses are also frequently oversubscribed.

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"We have learned the lessons of history, especially the history of this century. Human dignity is inviolable."

—West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Reagan, senators work on package

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan and about a dozen senators met yesterday in a late-hour effort to reach a compromise on the type of aid the United States should provide to Contra guerrillas fighting the leftist government in Nicaragua.

With showdown votes scheduled in the House and Senate for today, a small group of Senate Democrats reached agreement on a proposed compromise, then traveled to the White House to seek the president's concurrence.

Shortly before the White House discussion, Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd Jr., D-W. Va., said the Democrats "are willing to compromise and we hope the president is willing, too."

Reagan attended the meeting initially, and then turned the negotiations over to senior aides for what became an all-day bargaining session, according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

At issue in the Congress is whether the United States should provide direct or indirect help to rightist rebels seeking to oust a government with which the United States has continuing trade and diplomatic relations.

For the moment, the initiative on finding an alternative to the president's proposal was in the hands of the politically diverse group of Senate Democrats led by Byrd and Bennett Johnston of Louisiana. Others at the White House were Patrick Leahy of Vermont, Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, John Kerry of Massachusetts and David Boren of Oklahoma.

State could lose $157 million in compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A budget compromise to be debated in the Senate this week would cost Massachusetts $157.25 million next federal fiscal year, far less than the more than $500 million the state would have lost under President Reagan's initial proposal, a study says.

The study by the Federal Funds Information for States, a joint research venture of the National Governors' Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures, also estimates Massachusetts would lose $997.43 million over the next three federal bookkeeping years.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #581) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster send address changes to the above address.

AP Laserphoto

ARRIVAL — A 15-foot bronze monument depicting an American soldier carrying a concentration camp survivor to freedom is lowered into place in Jersey City, N.J., yesterday.

Quincy teachers back in the classrooms

QUINCY (AP) - Public school teachers returned to their classes yesterday, hours after last-ditch negotiations with a state mediator produced tentative agreement on a three-year contract with a 12.8 percent pay hike.

"We're very gratified that it was able to be resolved," said Mary Curtin, president of the Quincy Teachers Association. She said members voted unanimously at a pre-school meeting to return to work.

"Everyone was very pleased," said School Superintendent John Osterman. The teachers "are glad to have it behind them, particularly to have a three-year contract."

Negotiators for the teachers, who have worked without a contract since August 1984, dug into the bargaining session with the Quincy School Committee at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Saltonstall State Office Building. But it wasn't until midnight Sunday that weary negotiators wrapped up terms of the tentative agreement.

Heart recipient on dialysis

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Doctors placed artificial heart recipient Jack Burcham on dialysis yesterday, after initially deciding the machine's use would be unnecessary, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Burcham, 62, was to remain connected to the machine for four to six hours and implant surgeon William C. DeVries would decide later whether further treatment would be needed, said Donna Hazle, a spokeswoman for Humana Hospital Audubon.

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Pre-registration mobilizes counselors, programs

Sign-up to last two weeks

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The counseling period for pre-registration has begun and so has the race for courses, faculty signatures, schedule books and pre-registration forms.

Students who have not declared a major can pick up their pre-registration form from the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC) in E20 Machmer.

"Faculty advisor signatures aren't needed for undeclared students," Alisa Rosen, CASIAC coordinator said.

Pre-registration forms must be returned by May 3 to the Registrar's Office in 213 Whitmore. If they are turned in late, $5 must accompany them for late processing.

Students who have declared a major can pick up their pre-registration forms from their department. Several departments require faculty advisor signatures before submitting the forms to Whitmore. These departments are listed on an information sheet that comes with the pre-registration form.

There may also be a wait for advising all over campus.

"There's about an hour wait for advising during pre-registration," Rosen said. "It's usually helpful if students make up some sort of program before coming in to save time."

Approximately three faculty advisors and five student counselors will be in the CASIAC office this week between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Counseling line saves time

Instead of waiting an hour in line for academic counseling, an evening hotline has been set up to answer students' questions about pre-registration and course selection.

The new hotline is set up for this week only and is staffed by student counselors from the College of Arts and Sciences Information and Advising Center (CASIAC).

"Students can ask questions about course selection, how to fulfill core requirements and pre-requisites for certain majors," Beth Elam, CASIAC student counselor said.

"It's amazing how many students don't know how to read the course catalogue," Elam said. "The hotline just makes it easier to get answers without waiting."

The hotline will supplement the counseling services at CASIAC this week.

Two students will staff the hotline telephones from 7 to 10 p.m. tonight until Thursday. Students can call 545-2191 for advising.

"If we have good response, we might expand the hotline in the future during add-drop periods," Elam said.

-CHRIS POON

☆*courses* *continued from page 1*

"Most management courses are tough to get, especially Management 314 (Personnel Management) and Management 330 (Managerial Behavior), which are required for the major," said a spokeswoman for the department, who asked not to be identified.

Art courses are also tough to get.

"Basic drawing courses are always the first to fill up because they fulfill a "C" core requirement. Besides, everyone has a secret urge to learn to draw," secretary Carol Lee of the art department said.

Journalism courses are also difficult to get.

"Last semester, all of our courses had long waiting lists," Jim Baptiste of the journalism department said.

"Next fall we have three or four professors on sabbatical, so it will probably be very tough to get classes again next semester," he said.

The economics department has many oversubscribed courses but "if students are persistent, they can usually get into any economics class they want," Kathy Johnson of the economics department said.

"There are generally enough sections of the lower level courses to satisfy demand. Some upper-level courses, like "Money and Banking" and "Marxian Economics" are a bit harder to get, but students who keep trying are usually sucessful," she said.

"People who are leaning towards a specific major should come in and get advice," Rosen said. "They should come in before the end of their sophomore year. Some majors require a lot of classes and it may be hard to graduate in eight semesters if you wait until your junior year."

BDIC offers alternatives

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

For the self-directed student who finds during pre-registration that his academic goals depart from the 96 majors offered at the University of Massachusetts, the Bachelors Degree with Individual Concentration (BDIC) program offers a practical alternative.

Currently supervising 150 student-designed concentrations ranging from architectural studies, vertebrate paleontology to professional story telling and eating disorders, the BDIC program facilitates the student who has "definite career or personal goals," BDIC Assistant Director Thelma Canale-Parola said.

A student with at least four semesters left at the University and is interested in designing a BDIC major should contact the BDIC office before pre-registration ends May 3. Applicants who submit a curriculum proposal including at least 12 three-credit courses related to their concentration endorsed by a faculty member and approved by a BDIC supervisor will be admitted to the program.

According to BDIC alumni survey, 80 percent of BDIC graduates are in careers or graduate study related to their individual concentrations.

"It's a type of major which is very marketable," Mary Ann Quinn, a BDIC corporate public relations major said.

"When employers look at someone who has designed a major for themself, they recognize the motivation and enthusiasm that indicates," she said.

From the development of the proposal to graduation, BDIC students are offered advising by the program staff.

"Because it's such a small program, we can offer more advising," Susan Machala, BDIC coordinator said.

In addition to the advising services provided by the BDIC staff, students can receive counseling from graduates of the program through an alumni network which was established last year.

Rip-off victims to air grievances this week

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

There is a place on campus this week for people who have been ripped off by mail order scams or other dishonest business practices to voice their complaints and possibly get satisfaction for their troubles.

During National Consumers Week, the Consumer Protection Division of the Hampshire and Franklin County Public Protection Bureau will hold free seminars on consumer protection and consumer rights. The consumer division staff will distribute pamphlets, complaint forms, and information from 1-5 p.m. tomorrow on the Campus Center Concourse. A similar seminar will be held at the Hampshire Mall on Thursday and Friday in Hadley.

The Public Protection Bureau is part of the Hampshire County District Attorney's office.

Susan Grant, director of the consumer division, said this is a local consumer agency. "It is the first rung of the ladder for people who wish to complain about consumer problems or to receive answers about consumer rights," she said.

Consumer transactions cover a broad range from auto and other retail sales to mail order, credit and debt collection, housing and product safety, Grant said.

These are only a few of the areas the division can help with, she said, and people can also be referred to higher agencies to handle problems.

Grant said the consumer division will listen to people's complaints and answer as many questions as possible. Usually the division advises people to seek personal legal representation but on three occassions within the last year the division has helped to arbitrate cases where criminal violations were involved.

The consumer division also works with public interest groups such as MassPIRG. Representatives of the UMass chapter of MassPIRG will also run the booths at the seminars.

The Public Rights Division is also a part of the protection bureau and people can be referred to it for answers concerning illegal discrimination, violation of open meeting laws and violation of environmental laws.

photo by Doug Fischer

TIRED FEET — Seventeen UMass couples raised $10,100 in a 24-hour dance marathon Friday and Saturday at Justin Ryans. The sixth annual event, co-sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha and WHMP-FM, benefitted the Chicopee chapter of multiple sclerosis. UMass' Janet Docis called the marathon "a definite experience."

Men caught with paraphernalia

By CHRIS POON and
DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Two men were caught with what was believed to be cocaine crystals in a parked car Saturday night and were given trespass notices from University of Massachusetts police.

A man on leave from the Coast Guard and a Springfield machinist were observed cutting a substance by security guards outside Grayson House. Police found a mirror and a razor blade on the car floor and warned the two men. They were told they would be arrested on sight if they returned to campus.

In other police news:

- A sun roof and a car stereo system were reported stolen from a Trans-Am parked in lot 32 Friday night. Police said the car received minor damages and the theft appeared to be very professional. The total value of the loss was reported at $2,000.
- A male student claimed he was punched in the mouth when he walked by two unidentified men near Kennedy Tower Friday night, police said. He told police that one of the men swung around and punched him in the mouth even though there were no words exchanged in the incident.
- A 19-year-old student was arrested for stealing a fire extinguisher from the Campus Center Friday night, police said. He was picked up walking on North Pleasant Street. He was charged with larceny and will be arraigned in Hampshire District Court.

In Amherst police news:

- $950 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from a Kellogg Ave. apartment over the weekend. There are no suspects.
- In a Riverglade apartment, two televisions, worth $725 and a Minolta camera, valued at $150 were stolen late Friday or early Saturday. Police said forced entry was made through a glass sliding door.
- $710 worth of stereo equipment was reported stolen from Justin Ryan's Friday night. A worker said he left the stereo in the vestibule while he was closing and it was gone when he returned.
- Police recovered a torched, stolen vehicle off Route 9 in Belchertown Sunday.

The 1980 Ford Mustang, owned by a Hadley man, was stolen from the Holyoke Mall Sunday and was later found, burning by the side of the road, police said. The fire department was called to the scene and put out the fire.

Run for Ritter raises $8,100

The sixth annual Run for Ritter road race won by Bill Slocombe 32:48.8, raised $8,100 in pledges last Saturday at the Alumni Stadium track.

The 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) race was sponsored by the Newman Center. Proceeds went to Covenant House, a shelter for runaways in New York City.

Jeff Teeters and Ed Carreo, both University of Massachusetts students, finished second and third respectively.

Rita Doherty won the women's division title clocking in at 40:28.4. Monica Johansson took second and Yana St. John finished third in the women's division.

Race director Bob Coulter said all 450 participants finished the race and said the sun or heat caused no problems.

The youngest runner was 10-year-old Luke Higgins. The race's oldest participant was Newman Center director, the Rev. Joseph Quigley, racing in the walking competition.

—NANCY A. BUKAR

Levenson new editor-in-chief

The *Collegian* staff yesterday elected the Board of Editors for the 1985-86 academic year and voted to change its constitution.

Current co-production manager Dode Levenson will be next year's editor-in-chief. "There will be some tremendous changes in the day-to-day operation of the paper which I'm really excited about," he said after news of his victory.

Anne McCrory, current managing editor will retain her position as well as Peter Soderberg, who will remain production manager.

Larry Bouchie and William Spain tied 61-61 for the executive editor's position. A runoff election will be held Wednesday.

Tom Middleton was elected news editor for the upcoming year. Middleton said he is looking foward to his role on what is "not only the largest but the best college daily in New England."

Peter Abraham retained his position as sports editor while Derek Roberts was elected photo editor, Elizabeth Luciano was elected arts editor, Susan Eaton will move into the women's issues position and Kimberly Burge was elected as Black Affairs editor.

The staff also voted to restructure the voting procedure for the board of editors. With the change, the board of editors would be restructured to the board of directors, which would be comprised of the editor-in-chief, members of the board of editors, members of the business board and members of the production board, along with an executive council.

—IAN POLUMBAUM

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Graduate Student Senate Elections

April 22nd & 23rd

Campus Center Concourse

9:00 - 4:00

Candidates:

President: Jerry Ashlock
Elise Young

Vice President: George Claxton
Effie Kondopoulos

VOTE

REGISTRATION BEGINS APRIL 22.

UMASS Summer 1985

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Peter Abraham, Sports Editor
Andrew J. Heller, Photo Editor

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Divestment semantics

When students meet with members of the board of trustees this week to discuss University investment, they should recommend that the trustee policy that governs the University's investments in South Africa be rewritten, so that the University follows the true intent of the policy of divestment and no longer invests in corporations that profit from trading in apartheid South Africa.

The amendment, 2a, to Trustees Document T73-093 now reads: "The University will not invest in corporations or businesses that *operate in* (emphasis added) South Africa or in countries that have similar apartheid racial policies."

Student groups claim the University violates the amendment because of its holdings in three corporations, Thomas & Betts Intl. Inc., Foxboro Co. and Proctor & Gamble Co. These groups should be aware that none of the three violates the amendment as it is now written.

Thomas & Betts owned a subsidiary in South Africa, T & B (S.A.) (Proprietary) Limited, but it is no longer in operation and, according to the company, "exists in name only."

Foxboro Co. does business with an international representative in South Africa. Richard Sherman of their Public Relations Dept., said, "Yes, we do business there, a small percentage." Foxboro Co. does not violate the amendment because it does not *operate* in South Africa; it does business with a company that does.

Proctor & Gamble has in the past been mistakenly listed among corporations that do business in South Africa according to the Investors Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit group. P & G does, however, "license the manufacture and distribution of a limited number of our pharmaceutical products by another American company — this done largely for humanitarian reasons," according to the company.

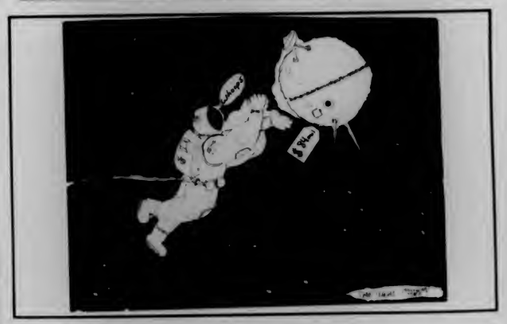
UMass Treasurer Robert H. Brand, interviewed by mail because he refuses to answer questions in person, said he feels Foxboro Co. is an acceptable investment because it does not *operate* in South Africa. UMass Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, interviewed by phone, said he personally does not support the policy of divestment, but understands it to be the policy of the University and is committed to upholding it.

David C. Knapp, president of the University, sounded more amenable to change. Interviewed by phone, he said that "if there is a need for clarification in the wording [of the amendment] the trustees will consider it."

We believe the wording of amendment 2a should be changed from, "...companies that *operate in*," to, "...companies that derive profits from business transacted in South Africa..."

The University was at the forefront of this issue eight years ago when it supported divestment as a policy, to show its repugnance toward the racist government of South Africa. The trustees should not keep the University from the fore, now, by stumbling over their own semantic arguments.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*



Give them what they need

Peter Dow

This past weekend a large protest concerning U.S. nuclear policy and U.S. policies in Central America and South Africa took place in Washington, D.C. No doubt much work and energy went into planning such a gathering; however, it is disturbing that not nearly the same amount of energy was devoted to investigating the purposes of such American policies.

The protest closely coincided with the upcoming vote in Congress on $14 million in aid to the pro-U.S. rebels in Nicaragua, and, no doubt, will have an adverse influence on this crucial American security vote. Do these people realize what they are promoting when they advocate the ending of U.S. funds to the democratic forces in Nicaragua? Contrary to what they have been led to believe, peace will only come to Central America when the people of Nicaragua triumph over the Sandinista junta, and true democrats (such as Arturo Cruz or Mario Rappaccioli) are given a fair opportunity to gain power. But such possibilities will only be realized if the Nicaraguan rebels are given adequate funding. Chanting silly slogans like "U.S. Out of Nicaragua" certainly does not constructively contribute to any peace process, and, if nothing else, only serves to strengthen the communist resolve in Central America.

It would be a challenge for the American left (typified by those protesters) to prove Nicaragua is a sovereign, independent state, governed by an indigenous military junta. The Sandinistas have consolidated their power within Nicaragua under the direction of Cuban advisors (who number in the thousands and dominate the Nicaraguan Interior Ministry); they have forced the country's Jewish community into exile, by formally connecting themselves with the PLO and duplicating their terrorist activities; they have instituted Sandinista Defense Committees (CDS), which carry out Gestapo-type raids against those who are judged to be "counter-revolutionary;" and they have murdered thousands of native Indians in raids carried out using the "defensive" Mi-24 Hind helicopters, kindly provided by the Soviet Union.

The actions of the Sandinistas are frightening, not only because they are inflicting pain on the Nicaraguan people, but because such violence is related to a grander enterprise of a "revolution without frontiers." The Sandinistas are actively involved in assisting the FMLN communists in El Salvador. The armaments, of course, are not produced in Nicaragua; they are imported from Bulgaria, the Soviet Union, Vietnam, and other Eastern Bloc countries. Nor will the Sandinistas stop in El Salvador; they will gladly supply arms to any anti-American group in Central America, thus attempting to spread communist tyranny to Honduras, Guatemala, and even to Mexico. It is too bad the Washington protesters and their counterparts here at UMass have chosen to ignore this fact. They have assumed the role of advocating a "no more Vietnams" policy as they try to avoid U.S. military involvement in Central America.

Such a belief is dangerously mistaken for by following their leftist policies of appeasement and "friendship" with the Sandinistas, the U.S. would surely be committing itself to a future war with the communists. The Reagan administration is correct in arguing for support of the Nicaraguan rebels. By assisting the Nicaraguan people in their own fight against the Sandinistas, America would be avoiding a future military commitment in our backyard.

This point is so relevant, and the $14 million funding is so important, that President Reagan has been lobbying hard for its passage; he has even asked for a cease-fire in Nicaragua and church-mediated negotiations between the FSLN and the rebels.

Still the opposition continues, as leftists and even some congressmen mock Reagan's reference to the rebels as "freedom fighters." By ridiculing the freedom fighters, pro-Sandinista Americans have slapped many Nicaraguan people in the face; they have ignored the grave commitment made by each Nicaraguan who is fighting totalitarianism; namely, the dedication to maintain one's sovereignty, freedom and individuality. It is infuriating to note that so many of the same people who loudly supported and admired the freedom fighters in Nicaragua who armed themselves against Somoza should be so condescending against those who seek to do the same thing against the Sandinistas.

Hopefully those protesters and their leftist allies throughout America and particularly here in the Happy Valley will wake up and realize what is really at stake in Central America before it's too late. For the only way to truly avoid "another Vietnam" is to support the democratic, pro-American forces in Nicaragua; and the first step in this direction is congressional approval of $14 million in aid to those fighters.

Peter Dow is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Genocide anniversary target of vandalism

The Armenian Students Club of UMass is commemorating the 70th anniversary of the Armenian Genocide. This hideous crime to humanity was committed by the Turkish government in 1915. While trying to increase the student population's awareness of the Genocide, we have encountered the following obstacles:

1) Our posters have selectively been torn down.

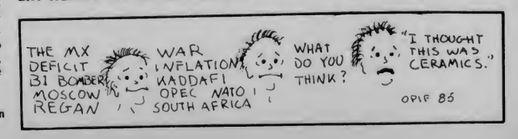
2) On the Holocaust Memorial Posters, the film *The Armenian Case* has been penciled out.

3)On the posters that have remained up, the word Turkish has been penciled out.

4) A three-yard banner that was hanging in the Student Union has been stolen.

We don't know who is performing these acts of vandalism, but it is no doubt a person or persons who wish to hide Turkey's blood-stained past, and the Turkish government's unquestionable guilt. Turkey still holds the highest number of political prisoners of any country in the world. Amnesty International has repeatedly accused the government of denying human rights and "widespread and systematic torture." Yet Turkey is spending millions of dollars in public relations to brainwash the American public into believing that they are "nice guys." This propaganda is coming from a country whose government, to this day denies killing two million people, and names libraries and streets after the "man" who issued the orders to do so.

Beverly Zeroogian
Amherst


THE MX DEFICIT B1 BOMBER MOSCOW REGAN
WAR INFLATION WADDAFI OPEC NATO SOUTH AFRICA
WHAT DO YOU THINK?
"I THOUGHT THIS WAS CERAMICS."
OPIE 85

ARTS

Artslines....

The City (1939) directed and photographed by Ralph Steiner and Willard Van Dyke with commentary by Lewis Mumford will be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Campus Center Auditorium. Produced for the 1939 World's Fair, this film explores the power of urban environment.

The Five College Dance Department's **"Faculty Spring Dance Concert"** will be presented tonight through Saturday at Bowker Auditorium. Thirteen original works by 11 of the Dance Department faculty range from jazz to contemporary ballet "en pointe." Tickets are $4 for general admission and $3 for students, and $1 for children and senior citizens and can be purchased from the FAC Box Office. For more information call 545-2413.

The Portland String Quartet appears Thursday evening at the Fine Arts Center. For more information see *artslines*.

The **Portland String Quartet** will perform at 8 p.m. on Thursday at the FAC Concert Hall. The program will include the Quartet in D minor, K. 421 by Mozart; Quartet No. 5 by Walter Piston; and Schubert's Death and the Maiden in D minor. For ticket information call the FAC Box Office at 545-2511.

"Art in Public Places," a symposium on the topic of outdoor site-specific art and public art and collaboration among artists, landscape architects, and architects will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday at Memorial Hall.

The Floating Cinema will present an outdoor, water-sited film spectacle in conjunction with the symposium from 8-9 p.m. on Friday at the pond. This performance will include four recent films produced for the group by award-winning filmmakers. These films created specifically for the Cinema are projected simultaneously on two moving boats. In this cinematic water ballet, images jump from one screen to the other, and the movements of the boats are synchronized to that on the screens.

There will be a **Video Arts Spectacular** on Friday at the Hampden stage in Southwest. The program begins at 4 p.m. with "3-Screen Video Display," a workshop by Vin Grabill. At 9:30 p.m., a live and interactive dance will be held along with high-tech video-art, and live and electronic music. The video festival is free and open to the public.

Works by **Mozart** and **Salieri** are featured in the final concert of the **Five College Orchestra** at 8 p.m. on Friday in the FAC Concert Hall, at 8 p.m. on Saturday in J.M. Greene Hall of Smith College, and at 8:15 on Sunday in Buckley Recital Hall of Amherst College. For more information about this free concert call 256-8316.

The Five College Dance Department's annual Faculty Spring Dance Concert plays this week in Bowker. For more information see *artslines*.

The **UMass Opera Workshop** will perform two finales from Haydn's *World of the Moon* and Britten's *Albert Herring*, at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Bezanson Recital Hall. For more information about this free concert call 545-2227.

The **UMass Concert Band** will present its annual spring concert at 3 p.m. on Sunday in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall. The free program will feature the music of Bach, Arnold, Holst and Clifton Williams. For further information call 545-2227.

An exhibition of recent paintings titled "The Children of Darkness," by **Raphael Colon Morales**, curator at the Museo del Barrio in New York City is on view through May 15 at Hampden Gallery. For further information call 545-2803.

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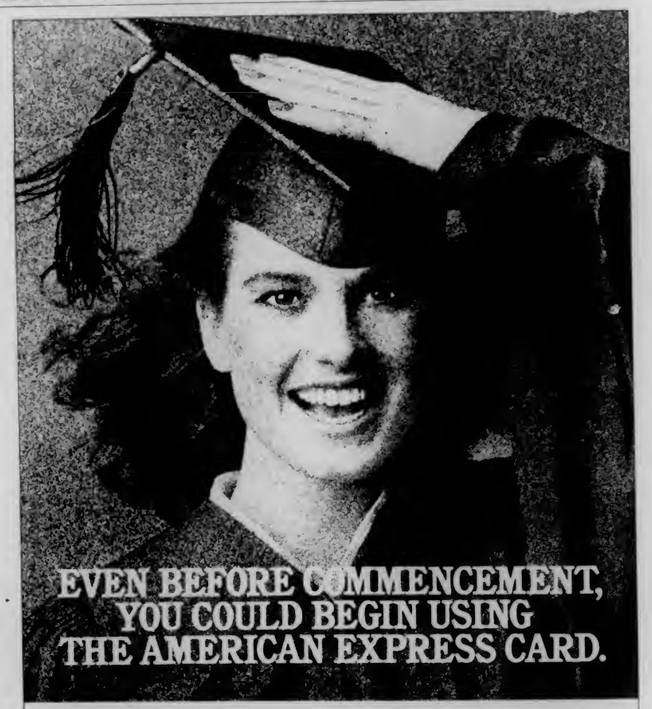

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

King of Salsa, Tito Puente gives constructive criticism to a musical group early yesterday at a workshop as part of the 14th annual Black Musicians Conference.

Minority enrollment down from last year

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Despite an increase enrollment of Third World students at the University of Massachusetts over the last three years, minority applicants for next fall have dropped 10 percent from 1984.

According to Juan Caban, associate director of freshman admissions, 1,145 minority high school students have applied to UMass. In 1984, there were 1,317 applicants.

On the other hand, Tim Rinehart, acting director of undergraduate admissions said the total number of applications for the fall of 1985 is 18,200, an increase of 1,000 over 1984. The University accepts about 12,000 with a final freshmen enrollment of 4,000.

Out of the pool of minority applicants, approximately 1,972 will attend the University through the Bilingual Collegiate Program (BCP), while 351 will come through the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS). One hundred and fifty-one minority students will enter the University through no support program, he said.

However, Caban added the figures will not be final until September when students decide whether to attend the University or not. Then, "the yield will go up if they come," he said.

The average number of minority applicants who finally attend is 40 percent, Caban said.

Caban and other officials predict a number of factors have contributed in the low number of applicants. These include the Yvette Henry case, the rising cost of a college education and the financial aid cutbacks. In addition, the high drop-out rate among minority leaves the University with a limited number of prospective students.

Caban said community colleges are "affecting us more and more," as students opt for them instead of attending a state university. The colleges' enforcement of Affirmative Action policies also attracts students by offering scholarships and special programs.

However, Caban feels the low number of applicants is only "periodic." Rinehart agrees. He said he feels 1985-86 will be "a good year in general."

Paul Barrows, director of CCEBMS said he's optimistic that we will get a high percentage of applicants that actually commit themselves to attend in the fall."

He added, that even if the University gets the same number of students or less (CCEBMS) will be "strapped" in terms of staff. "We can't accommodate the students we have now. We need additional resources in tutorial, advising and administrative duties," he said.

Gloria de Guevera, director of Educational Access and Outreach, an office overseeing programs such as CCEBMS, BCP and Handicap Student Affairs, said it is difficult to allocate new staff because in addition to working with a steady budget, the people "are not in the boundary of the University."

She said that for the University it is also a "system of setting priorities and competing (among support programs) for resources that are really scarce."

Benjamin Rodriguez, director of BCP said, "The important thing to do is make a major effort in bringing the students who have been accepted and are doubtful about attending come."

Award to recognize services

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Third World students who have performed services for the University of Massachusetts and the Amherst community have a opportunity to be elected by their fellow students to receive the Shirley Graham Du Bois Community Service Award.

Rick Townes, director of academic services for the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Blacks and Other Minorities (CCEBMS) said, "Every year we try to recognize a student who has put forth a lot of hard work and effort in the community."

The award will be given as a part of CCEBMS Family Day to be held May 18.

The award, first given in 1977, is named after Shirley Graham Du Bois, an author, composer, professor and philanthropist. She served on staff at UMass from 1974-75.

Co-recipients of last year's award were Sylvia Kinn and Michael Nauls. Kinn was president of Afrik-Am and a member of the Third World Caucus. Nauls was also a member of the Third World Caucus and co-coordinator of the Malcolm X Center.

Only CCEBMS students are eligible for the award and allowed to vote. Students can nominate their peers and he or she will be judged on the greatest contribution to the community, he said.

Voting will be held from April 22 to April 26 and ballots are available from CCEBMS advisers or from CCEBMS secretary, Carol Cox.

What's happening

What's happening is a weekly calendar of events highlighting films, lectures and important meetings.

TUESDAY—Sylvia Forman, of the UMass Anthropology Department will speak on **Being A Peasant In Ecuador** at 4 p.m. in room 811 of the Campus Center.

An opening of the exhibit, **"Children of Darkness,"** by **Raphael Morales** will be held at 5 p.m. in Hampden Gallery, Southwest.

A panel discussion titled, **Afro-Latino Fusion: Four Perspectives,** will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Cape Cod Lounge. Panelists will be **Tito Puente, John Storm Roberts, Marta Moreno Borrell** and **Enriquez Fernandez.**

Prospects For Peace In Central America, will be the topic of discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Bartlett 65.

WEDNESDAY—A lecture by **Guillermo Nunoz** and **Sergio Reyes** or **Perspectives of the Popular Struggles Under the State of Seige in Chile** at 7:30 in the Commonwealth Room.

Film: Sugarcane Alley, 7 and 9 p.m., in room 104 Thompson Hall.

THURSDAY—Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley will speak on **Ethnicity and the University in the 1980s** at 4:15 p.m. in Converse Assembly Room of Amherst College.

When the Mountain Trembles, a feature film on Guatemala will be shown 6 and 8 p.m. in room 164 of the Campus Center.

A forum on **Third World Women's Health and Sterilization Abuse,** featuring a film, panel discussion and small group discussion will be held at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Building.

FRIDAY—A lecture on **"Socialism in Cuba"** will be led by **John Brentlinger** at 1 p.m. in room 804 of the Campus Center.

"Liberation Theology" will be discussed by **Tony Guglielmi** at 4 p.m. in room 804 of the Campus Center.

A Poetry and Prose reading of Central America will be held by **Victor Montejo**, from Guatemala and **Roberto Sosa** from Honduras at 7:30 p.m. in room 168 of the Campus Center.

The Springfield Museum of Fine Arts will host **Bernice Reagon,** historian of the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution and founding member of "Sweet Honey in the Rocks" as she introduces the **Origins of Afro-American Music from Spiritual, Worksongs, Playsongs and the Blues** at 7 p.m. Tickets are $2.

SUMMER JOBS

The Association for the Health of the Retarded
CAMP LOYALTOWN
a coed residential vacation camp for mentally retarded children and adults in the Catskill Mountains at Hunter, N.Y. is

interviewing on
Thursday, April 25th
Advance sign up at Student Employment Office 239A Whitmore. Available jobs are: male & female cabin counselors, program counselors in cooking, nature, dance and drama. Nurses, W.S.I., office staff (typist, bookkeepers) and cooks. Earn a good salary and gain experience while helping others.

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Women/minorities/older students encouraged to apply.
For further information call 545-0056

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The entire campus community is invited to attend the

INDUSTRY APPRECIATION DAY CONVOCATION

Thursday, April 25
4:00 PM
Fine Arts Center
Concert Hall

Keynote Speaker:
Erich Bloch
Director, National Science Foundation

A convocation to celebrate the successful alliance existing between Industry, the College of Engineering and University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

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THE OUTLAWS
Thursday, April 25 at 8 PM
The Blue Wall
Open to all! $5.00
Miller High Life Beer
Rock-102 WAQY

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

BOOPSIE! WE'RE WAITING!
IT'S A SMALL, INTIMATE FILM ABOUT GROWING UP, ZONKER. IT'S CALLED "CHUG-ALUG."
BOOPSIE! TIME IS MONEY, SWEETHEART!
WILL YOU JUST HOLD YOUR HORSES? I SAID I'D BE THERE IN A MINUTE, FOR PETE'S SAKE!
GOSH.
WHAT?
THAT WAS MY FIRST STAR TANTRUM.
NICELY THROWN.

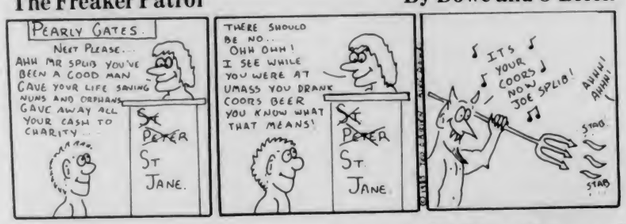
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

WHAT WAS THE PROBLEM ?? HOW COULD MY MANUFACTURER HAVE DIED ?? HAVN'T THEY SOLD "BANANA JUNIOR" COMPUTERS LIKE MYSELF AROUND THE WORLD ??
YES... THERE WERE SALES.
AND WE ARE ALL WORKING OKAY, AREN'T WE ??
APPARENTLY THE BOTH OF YOU ARE...
YES.
THEN I DON'T BUY IT.
DENIAL IS A HEALTHY PART OF THE GRIEVING PROCESS.
WHAT DID YOU MEAN, "BOTH"?

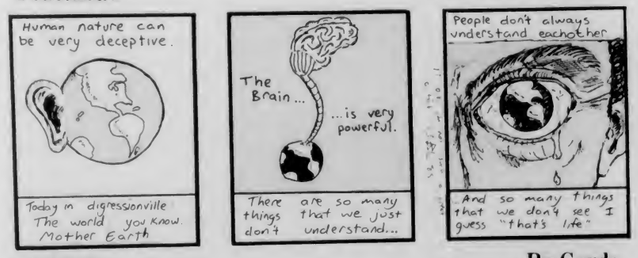
Rats By Congo

THE PRESIDENT'S DREAM
IT'S A TIE BALL GAME...
ZZZZ
THE SCORE IS ZERO, ZERO HERE IN THE NINTH INNING, BETWEEN THE CONTRAS AND THE FOUNDING FATHERS....
PITCH DA BALL OR I'LL RAPE YOUR DOG.
"GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH."
GIVE ME SOME MONEY OR GIVE ME YOUR WIFE....
STRIKE THREE!

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


PEARLY GATES.
NEXT PLEASE...
AHH, MR SPLIO, YOU'VE BEEN A GOOD MAN. GAVE YOUR LIFE SAVING NUNS AND ORPHANS. GAVE AWAY ALL YOUR CASH TO CHARITY.
ST PETER ST JANE.
THERE SHOULD BE NO... OHH OHH! I SEE WHILE YOU WERE AT UMASS YOU DRANK COORS BEER. YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS!
ST PETER ST JANE.
IT'S YOUR COORS NOW JOE SPLIO!
AHH!! AHH!
STAND

Yesthead By Jason Talerman


Human nature can be very deceptive.
Today in digressionville The world you know. Mother Earth
The Brain...
...is very powerful.
There are so many things that we just don't understand...
People don't always understand eachother
And so many things that we don't see I guess "that's life"

GORDY By Gorde

HELL, I'VE GOT THAT UMASS STUDENT BLUES, CAN'T WORK NO MORE, DON'T CARE WHAT I DO
SIT IN THE SUN, A CASE OF BEER...
HEY, "SWILL DOWN SOME BREWS..."
HELL, WE'VE GOT THAT U.MSSS STUDENT BLUU-UES!
"TO HELL WITH OUR CUMES!"
ALAS, STRONG IS HERE

WEATHER

Today—Periods of sunshine with occasional clouds. It will be warm and highs will be near 75.

Tonight—Stray and passing thundershowers

Tomorrow—Sunny and warm with highs in the 70s with stray and passing thundershowers

Menu

LUNCH
Shrimp Cantonese
Tacos

BASIC LUNCH
Vegetable Taco
Shrimp Cantonese

BASIC DINNER
Mixed Bean Casserole
Chicken Pot Pie

DINNER
Barbecued Chicken
Chopped Beefsteak Special

Runoff Election Tomorrow for the Executive Editor position. Vote from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Dustman's pickup
5 Cuff
10 Writer ——— Chandler Harris
14 Before distant or porse
15 Displayed
16 Wylie's "Night ——— Night"
17 Nonplussed state
19 Downtown light
20 Fast food outlet
21 Yard job
23 "Golden Treasury" antry
24 Barry or Kelly
25 Writer Gertrude and family
29 Nonplussed state
33 Wrought-off
34 Hotel offering
35 Cooperstown's Gehrig
36 Pizzazz
37 Intoxicating
38 The King and I" locale
39 Actress Arden
40 Weather telemetry device
41 Part of U.S.P.
42 Nonplussed states
44 Shamelessly bold
45 Scotto Pavarotti offering
46 Aloha Bowl wear
47 Young fellows
50 Bosh
55 Gol-ott
56 Nonplussed state
58 Weed of the West
59 Kin to an irade
60 Word of approval
61 Aquarian prop
62 Hawaiian fivers
63 Certain cat

DOWN
1 Ribbed fabric
2 Roll call reply, in Spanish class
3 Bits of down
4 Aeration
5 Finds at archaeological digs
6 Mrs. Eisenhower
7 Result of rumination
8 Capacity unit
9 Plea
10 Discarded
11 "The ——— Lone
12 School near Windsor Castle
13 Protracted
18 Sierra ———
22 Actress Meara
24 Cicerone
25 ——— up (casnd)
26 Famed fountain of Rome
27 Atelier prop
28 Corp. initials
29 Printers spaces
30 Otherwise named
31 Verdi sounds
32 Scrumptious
34 Part of the French government
37 Like a person of the people
38 ——— Na Na
40 Complacent
41 Self-esteem
43 Blue-pencil wielder
44 Beauties at a ball
46 Oversight
47 Mail call
48 Work the land
49 "Street Scene" author
50 QB Tarkenton
51 Thing to cram for
52 Tarzu ———
53 Two fives for ———
54 Wildcat
57 Also, of yore

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	I	C	T	S		M	A	W	B	A		A N A
A	L	A	R	M		I	D	E	A	L		C O D E
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P	U	P	P	E	T	S		S	H	E	L	O G N A
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			R	E	S	I	N		S	L	U	D A
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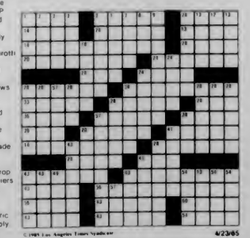
4/23/85



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FOREIGN LANGUAGE MAJORS & MINORS
ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN
ALUMNI/AE CAREER NIGHT

When: Wednesday,
April 24, 1985 8:00 PM

Where: Campus Center 101

Sponsored by:

The Alumni Association

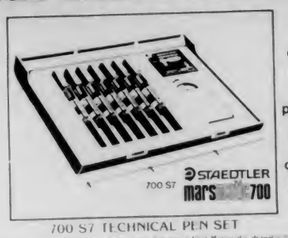
The University Placement Service

The Departments of Classics and Modern European Languages

Graduates Will Discuss
And Answer Questions
About their Careers and Yours

SPECIAL SPECIAL

STAEDTLER
marsmatic700



700 S7 TECHNICAL PEN SET

First 20 customers will receive one FREE plastic zippered carrying case and one Mars-Rasor ink eraser with holder.

Regular List Price: $72.50
Special **$29.95**

Located in the Campus Center

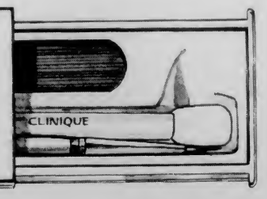
Store Hours
M-F 9-5
Sat 10-3

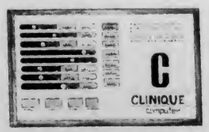
UNIVERSITY STORE

Steiger's

ONE AND ONLY.
CLINIQUE'S BASIC EYE EMPHASIZER

Clinique's Basic Eye Emphasizer is the unique powder makeup for eyes that does it all.
Used dry, it's a shadow that shapes and perfects the whole eye area, adding depth to other eye makeups.
Used wet, it's a subtle eyeliner that also fills out lashes.
You'll find it in its own mirrored case at our Clinique counter. In natural-shadow colors, of course.
Along with the Clinique Computer, and a free skin analysis.
Steiger's Hampshire Mall, and All Stores (d 39)
ALLERGY TESTED 100% FRAGRANCE FREE





CLINIQUE

LEARN to FLY

CESSNA 152
IFR PIPER

665-2577
UMASS R&O CLUB

Fancy Fingers
NAIL & SKIN CARE SALON
The ultimate in nail fashion and skin beauty

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL **253-9996**
40 MAIN STREET
AMHERST, MASS
01002

"Beautiful hands and skin make you feel beautiful all over"

RESUME

NAME: The Paper House Inc.
ADDRESS: 67 University Drive, Amherst (Next to Bart's Pizza)
OBJECTIVE: Typeset or Word Process Print ratio fine papers matching paper and envelopes)
EXPERIENCE: 100's of high quality resumes. Custom-tuned Resume Packages
OTHER INTERESTS: Offset printing, xerox, typing, typesetting, graphics, posters, newsletters, flyers, a tremendous selection of paper

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Camp Young Judaea,
Amherst, New Hampshire
(Resident, Co-Ed, 1 hour from Boston is in need of Department Directors, Cabin Counselors and Activity Specialists for this summer in Athletics, Gymnastics, Swim Instruction (WSI), Waterskiing, Sailing, Arts & Crafts, Campcraft, Israeli Dance, Drama, Israeli Folk Songs, Riflery, Tennis, Photography, Office Personnel and Nurses (R.N.)
Excellent Salaries and fringe benefits.
Please contact: **Dr. Charles B. Rotman, Director**
81 Kingsbury, Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
617-237-9410

HELP WANTED

Apply now for on campus experience in the legal profession! Full time internships are available for the Fall, 1985 semester at the Legal Services Office, 922 Campus Center. Up to 15 credits may be earned through academic departments. Aid Legal Services attorneys in meeting UMass students' legal needs.

Our interns assist in
Client interviewing
attendance at hearings
preparation of court forms
maintenance of continuing caseload
giving advice and referrals
investigations and research

For further information about LSO Internship, call Legal Services at 545-1995.

ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS

VOTE Elect your new - VOTE
VOTE **Commuter Spokesperson** VOTE
VOTE **Commuter Treasurer** VOTE
VOTE Wednesday April 24th only VOTE
VOTE VOTE
VOTE Polls will be outside the Hatch VOTE
10 am to 5 pm
commuters must have valid ID to vote
VOTE VOTE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION: JOB OPENINGS

Business Experience Opportunities are available for fall semester positions in accounting are open. Responsibilities include continued contact with student controlled business and participation in group processes. For more information and application come to the Economic Development Office, 409 Student Union Bldg. Application Deadline Wed. May 1, 1985 by 12:00 noon

AUDIO

Impressive Infinity/RS Roman /III 4 cat walnut cabinets excellent cond two 9" polypropolene woofers 5" midrange emit tweeter 35-30k Hz $425 or BO call Jay 253-3831

Pioneer Stereo System/Components excellent sound! Best offer call Nick 253-9437

AUTO FOR SALE

81 Dats 210 good condition, reliable, low mileage, price negotiable 549-5866

Audi 100LS 1977 air auto sunroof AM/FM cassette new exhaust good radials regular gas saving $1500 549-3751

72 Renault R12 good condition. Lots of new parts, needs new clutch. 350.00 or best offer. Call 549-3915 after 4 pm

73 VW Bug OK condition new snow tires and battery 500 549-5877

1979 Ford Mustang good condition, low mileage call 253-5163

72 Toyota Corona excellent running condition many miles left good body #900 firm/BO Adam 665-3286

68 Bug rebuilt engine new front tires minor rust runs well call 549-4800 ext 244

76 VW Bug rebuilt engine. Weber carb, radials, perm $900. Jeff 253-2625

76 Chevy C10 heavyduty pickup great shape must see!!! $2800.00 or BO Pete 253-7740

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, interview. Garrueso **256-6257**

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

Beautiful house for sublet. Great location right near campus!! Six single rooms available. Call 256-0858

CHI OMEGA OPEN RUSH

All University Women Are Invited to A spaghe dinner – April 18 at 5:00 pm and Chi-O Confections – April 23 at 7:00 pm. Call Hope or Maureen for info or rides 546-0182 or 546-2082

DOMINO'S DOTS

Save Save Save something devastating, coming soon . . . watch for it . . . maybe this weekend. Watch the personals

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc. Rock A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housecity semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

Two bedroom Amherst apt Swiss Village area 350 + mo take lease June 1 253-2604 after 5 pm

House for rent avail 6/1 w/fall option Belchertown near town lake. One bedroom w/lots of storage space ideal for couple. No pets. $350 + large yard call Becky after 5 pm 323-8618

2 female roommates needed to share apt in Brandywine beginning in June or July $138/month utilities included call Debbie or Deena 549-3855

One bedroom in a four bedroom house S. Amherst. Pets OK. $185/mo 256-0602

Two big sunny bedrooms in Amherst home summer sublet with fall option non-smoking women please call 256-0407

Northwood Apt Sunderland 343/mo 4 pool appliances bus route start June 1 665-7064 after 11 pm

5 bedroom split level house in Belchertown on bus route. Large backyard with beautiful lake close by. Call Zoonen at 323-4382

One bedroom apartment available June 1st. On bus line with dishwasher, opn A/C call evenings 665-2807

One bedroom apartment on bus route A/C pool and balcony available June 1 will pay $100 to take over call 665-3278

1 bdrm apt Amherst Ctr avail June 1 call 256-1236

Sunny room in mansion in Belchertown forse privacy. 190/month inclusive call nitee Abby 323-5846

Two bedroom apartment at Cliffside great location call 665-3473

Summer sublet w/fall option spacious 2 bedroom 50 ft to bus garden plot 15 min to campus $350 665-7786

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (U repair). A tax delinquent/ tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9818 for information

Firm Tickets may 4th Hartford 8th row floor BO call Louie 665-3178

1870 Plymouth Fury III runs well call 586-7695

For Sale 1977 Subaru runs but need some work first $400 takes it call 549-9626

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $28.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-6403

Dresser Desk set $40. Ping Pong table $35, airbed queen size $150. 256-1436 eves

Mopede in excellent running condition. Perfect for economical & fun summer transportation. Prices range from $125.00 to $250.00 call quickly while they last ask for Jack at 549-6797

Electric guitar and amp. Vantage, dual pickup guitar and Yamaha amp with distortion volume. $300 or BO 253-3900

GREAT APARTMENT

Two roommates needed in Downtown Amherst. Call and check it out, near bus, quiet $158/mo 256-0881

GREAT FLICK!!!

Dr. Strangelove Wed April 24 in Mahar shows at 5 pm $1 and 7, 9, 11 $1.50 apon scred by Wheeler Hse

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl night on bus rt call Mat 253-7786 eves

HAPPY B-DAY THEO

Wishing you a Happy B-day from the bottom of my heart. I only wish I could give you more. Have a great day. Love and miss you. Wicked Stinking TJC

HELP WANTED

Major Resort Company needs several reliable energetic tour guides for summer and weekends flexible hours. You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive. Call 413-623-8864

Earn Top $$$$$$$ student wives nee wanted to market hot novelty item at shore and resort areas this summr and to students on campus next fall. Excellent commissions paid!!!!!!! Name sells itself!!!!!! Write Top A. Hat, Inc. PO Box 246 Mendham, NJ 07946

KENTA BAGS

Only $20 in the Concourse Thursday and Friday

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Applications being accepted now. Full-time internships are available at the Legal Services Office for the Fall 1985 semester. Up to 15 credits may be earned through academic departments. Interns will aid Legal Service attorneys in serving UMass students legal needs. For further information, call Legal Services 1922 Campus Center at 545-1995

LESBIAN UNION

All women are invited to our constitutional ratification meeting followed by a pizza/painting party on Wed April 24 at 7:00 PM

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes"

Lost at Delamos on 4/10 a dark grassy wood chair has ID in pocket I can't drive or go out if found call Risa 256-0839

Brown wallet with poss sign call Dennis 546-6070 or 546-5486 important

MOTORCYCLES

74 Honda CB200 excellent transportation $60 or BO 549-0199 9-10:30 pm only

1982 Yamaha motorcycle SECA 550 red excellent condition 14000 miles $1000 Dunlops new chain $1400 or best offer call after 5 413 532 2950 or 413-538-8281

1976 RD 350 cafe has lots of potential $400 549-7677

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

PERSONALS

Bagpipe Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings keep trying!

Positions available for 84-6 on-campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today

Open Rush Sigma Sigma Sigma Tues Apr 16 - 8:30 pm; Wed Apr 17 - 9:00 pm; Thurs Apr 18 - 9:00 pm All university women invited! Any questions call 546-0046

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142

We purchase existing 1st or 2nd mortgages nationwide. TOP DOLLAR PAID on any residential/commercial mortgage. (404) 264-8111 Atlanta

The Treasurer's Office is seeking a New Controller. Applicants should be organized, work well under pressure, have a aptitude for figures & be able to work with students. The position is for 30 hrs wk for summer & intersession and 15 hrs/wk for fall and spring. Applications are available at 407 SUB

Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to dinner for Open Rush Mon 4-22 and Wed 4-24 4:45 for info or to RSVP call Linda 549-4008

Denny Saarmon*** congratulation I knew you could do it!!! Dudado! Love, Beth

KC Thank you for the birthday wish. Miss you JH

Happy Anniversary Doey, let's go for number two, roses are red, puppies are soft, and I love you. Love Artie

If you want an internship this summer or fall, come to the Office of Internships 18 Curry Hicks today application deadline April 29 545-0727

Let a get worse!

Deadline is 5 pm April 24, 1985. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. The Student Senate is an AA/EOE

PIANO PLAYER

Westside Story seeks pianist /m immediately. Some rehearsals fr 4 performances. Must play well will pay Call 665-7947 or 256-1434 keep trying

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on campus very reliable low rates. Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Washington DC, or vicinity 4/26. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa 546-6708

ROOM WANTED

Female seeking to share quiet, non smoker apartment in N. Amherst/ Sunderland want to move in in fall will help pay summer rent if necessary. Call 546-6703

ROOMMATES WANTED

If you're a non-smoking female who would like to live in a 1 bedroom apartment in Colonial Village for 140 month call Call Debbie, 256-0662

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo Call OK Call Debbie, 256-0662

Roommates wanted on Cape Cod this summer in Hyannis area. Call Dan eves 546-4886

Female roommate wanted to share two bedroom Brittany Manor apt. Only $120/month heat included. For June 1st on Call Donna, Maxine, or Lisa 253-3786 evenings

One or two people needed for summer share with grad student. Small house in South Amherst backyard and brook, on bus route. Available June 1. August 31 call evenings Elizabeth 253-5870

Looking for 1 or 3 female roommates to share an apartment in Brandywine call Lisa 549-5306

SERVICES

Write your own professional resume form $5.40 each (cs/MO) to SECRETARY 13 Old Landing Rd., Durham, NH 03824

Selectric Typing *Fast accurate Barry* 549-5936 *Please leave a message*

Write your own professional resume form easy to follow line by line instruction form $5.40 each (C.K./M.O.) to secretary 13 Old Landing Rd. Durham, NH 03824

Selectric Typing Fast accurate Barry 549-5936 Please leave a message

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedroom Brittany Manor June August best offer 253-2183

1 room available in fully furnished Brandywine apt call 548-1741 evenings

Southwood townhouse style apt for summer sublet 1 or 2 bedrooms available. Fully furnished, patio, pool, tennis, 2 bath $107 each/month negot call Rob 253-9403 leave message!

Room for sublet large, bright, beautiful room w/5 windows in great house next to campus. Full kitchen and living area includ

Three bedroom townehouses apartment available for summr call Garret at 549-4614

Brandywine fully furnished airconditioning pool rent negotiable Amy 549-0323

Furnished townhouses apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house (4 people comfortable) Squire Village on bus route, $480/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or Mit 549-6308 keep trying

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent negotiable call 665-7922

Rooms for summer, for one or two people. Call Dave or Isabel, evenings 253-5960

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Sunny 2 bedroom apt June-May 1985 $415 includes utilities 665-4947

Summer sublet fall option Two bedroom, Sunderland's Northwood apts. Top floor reasonable rent on bus route, pool please call 665-6378 keep trying!

3 bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet starting June 1 call 546-5319

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lisa 546-1441

In Amherst Center one bedroom summr/ sublet with fall option call 256-1846

Three bedrooms in furnished duplex off Main St. Modern kitchen, big backyard, possible fall option call 253-9765

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 baths, pools & comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

1 bdrm apt Brandywine great location, air cond., pool very roomy rent negt. Call 546-9627

2 bedrooms, 3 person Squire Village apt 325/mm Jim 8-9864 Paul 6-5289

3 person, 2 bedroom, Puffton Village apt. for summr/ only. Rent negotiable call 549-7724

Puffton apt available for rent June 1st for more information call 253-9660 or 549-8544

2 bdrm Colonial Village apt cheap rent! Pool laundry on bus route call 256-8678

Three rooms in a large house to sublet with fall option 549-4763

Sublet in Brandywine very reasonable rent. Entire apt available call Chris or Peg 256-0014 before May 1st

Summer sublet Amherst house June Sept $140 or negotiable call Teresa 256-0407

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village semi-furnished call Greg or Dave 549-2642 call now!

Fully furn Rolling Green AC pool 2 bed 2 bath $480 or BO 253-7256

One bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 to Sept 1 furnished 200/month call Ed 549-0825 or Al 546-9804

Summer sublet 2 bedrooms Presidential Apts June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-6962 leon 6-6991 keep trying

3 bedroom Puffton Apt price negotiable 549-3809

Brandywine apt fully furnished 2 bedrm rent negotiable 549-4186

2 bedroom apt Amherst center fall option 548-0738

Two females needed for two bedrooms in spacious four bedroom Squire Village apt June 1 Sept 1 545-6854 546-6886

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt for summer sublet CHEAP! Call 549-1032

Basement bedroom in house on bus route occupy May 1 - Aug 31 with fall option $168/month plus share utilities Call 256-0084

So, . . . ave, cheap, fast! Included 2 bedrooms call 253-3819

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool 360/month summer sublet with fall option 665-3804

3 bedroom apt available in Townehouse starting June 1st through Labor Day. This apt is in excellent condition so lets get together and discuss a fair price for each of us! Call apt 848 and ask for Jack, Dave, Mike or Steve at 549-8797

Big house on bus route with fall option three plus rooms to take over lease June first! 584-3640

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 546-5171

WANT:

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

Reward for apartment in Puffton, Brandywine, Townhouse etc. call Alex 6-8713 or Mark 6-8710

Wanted Tickets to Phil Collins 546-1250

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4632 or Mart 546-4949

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouses or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1. $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Reward! $50 for the lease of a 3 bedroom apt in Puffton call Sue or Geoff 256-1858 leave message

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine or Townhouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

Reward!!!! we want to take over your lease on apt complex in Amherst call 546-5786 keep trying!!!

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouses or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1. $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment needed in Amherst or Nono Willing to share Call 546-8085 anytime, please

3 bdr apt house on bus rt 460 800 for fall call Carol 546-6308 or Alexis 546-8309

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Townhouse looking to take over three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

$$$$ Reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Brandywine or Puffton; take lease in June 546-5786 or 546-8114

$100 reward 2-3 bedroom apt in North Amherst pref. fall lease call Allison 546-3305

WESTSIDE STORY

Volunteers needed for fight, stage & set crews for Westside Story, get a free t-shirt! Outdoor performances 4/29, 5/2, 3,6 Interested people must come to info meeting Thurs 4/25 6:30 at SUB

WINDSURF!

HiFly 300S 12 ft polyethylene board @ 7m² Neil Pryde nitem sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras $595 Steve 546-7030

UMass tennis awaits budget ax

Despite cutbacks, teams press on

By STUART GOTTLIEB
Collegian Correspondent

The University of Massachusetts men's and women's tennis teams are in their second to last year of existence. After next season they are, as said by Al Rufe, Assistant Director of Athletics, "Scheduled to change to a non-varsity status."

Tennis is only one of the several teams being demoted from the varsity level. Among the other victims are golf, skiing, and wrestling.

At the men's tennis front, the netmen are having a good season. They are currently 4-3 in the tough Atlantic 10 division.

The squad picked up its fourth win over the weekend when they finished a rain-delayed match with Rhode Island at the Atlantic 10 tournament at Rutgers. The Minutemen had led 4-0 back on April 8th when rain stopped play with UMass needing one point for the victory.

Coach Manny Roberts feels very satisfied with the team's play thus far and gives special credit to a few players in particular.

"A big help this year were the addition of Jeff Brady, Rich Lingren, and David Singer. I feel they brought us back to a level of respectability not seen in the recent past," Roberts said.

Brady is a transfer student from Tennesee-Martin and is currently in the number one singles slot. Lingren and Singer are both back after taking a year off and are playing third and sixth singles respectively.

Roberts also feels that his teams' competitiveness this season is due in part to the play of "doubles specialists" Jon Deklerk and Paul Zaretsky.

One of the major surprises this season was an 8-1 pounding of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"Last season they beat us 7-2," said Roberts, "And coming back this season and playing virtually the same lineup (there was only one graduate from M.I.T.) shows me the improvement and maturity of my players."

At the league tournament, UMass took a respectable fifth, beating Rhode Island, St. Bonaventure, Duquesne and St. Joseph's. The Minutemen were two points behind fourth place George Washington. Penn State won the meet followed by Temple and West Virginia.

On the conference schedule, Roberts is realistic.

"We don't expect to beat the West Virginias or the Penn States mostly due to the fact that they have 90 percent scholarship players to our none."

"I like the looks of the upcoming freshmen," said Norris, "They all show a great deal of talent and enthusiasm."

On the women's scene, UMass is not faring as well. They are in the midst of what coach Ned Norris called "A season of rebuilding."

His team is currently 0-4 and are just trying to last out the season in hopes of some good young prospects for next year.

"All I can say is I want to go as far as we can in the tournament (Atlantic 10's, April 26), and finish the season with as many wins as possible, then we can see what we can do with the new prospects."

The only problem is that after next season, he won't be able to say "Wait till next year" anymore.

What is being done for tennis? Not enough to save it apparently.

The captain of the men's team, senior John Summerstein, sits on the Athletic Council, an advisory board to the Faculty Senate.

"I tried to have the council reverse the decision to cut tennis back, it's a sport that you can play for life and the school does pretty well considering we have no scholarships. They refused to listen to me, I feel I was brushed off. It's a shame," he said.

Sommerstein said he is trying to start a grass roots campaign to reinstate the sport though the help of parents, alumni and others but doesn't hold much hope.

"Tennis deserves a chance," he said. "I hope something can be done."

SPORTS

Men's soccer shuts out field in tourney

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's soccer team registered four shutouts to win the first annual UMass spring tournament over the weekend.

The Minutemen are playing "the best soccer in three years," according to head coach Jeff Gettler, who has seen his team win a host of indoor tournaments and meet with success since going outside.

"Since I've been here this is the best we're playing. The team really looks sharp," Gettler said. "This is an optimistic sign for the fall. I think we'll be strong."

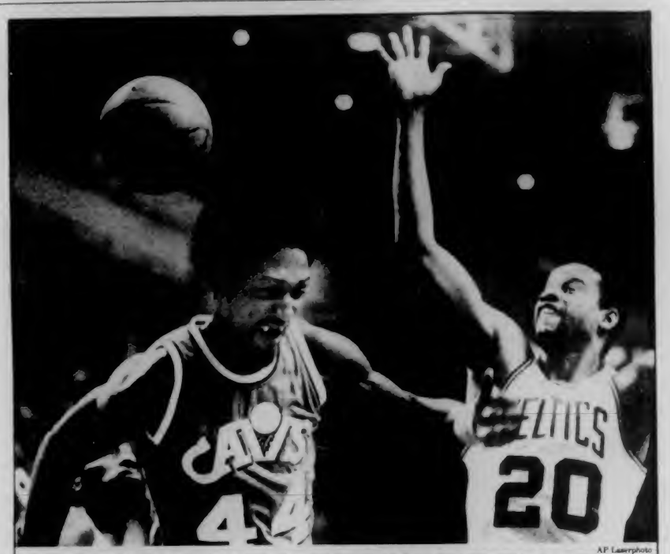
UMass beat a combined team from Williams and Amherst Colleges dubbed "Wilherst" 2-0 in the tourney opener. They then went on to beat Vermont 2-0 before pinning a 5-0 decision on Eastern Connecticut State.

In the finals, UMass whipped Clark University 4-0 to come away with the championship.

Don Donahue was perfect in goal for UMass, not allowing a goal. Sweeper Matt Cushing was strong defensively as Donahue was rarely tested.

Nick Marciano had three goals along with Tom Giordano. Tom Uschock, Kurt Manal and Andy Bing each had a pair of tallies while Mike Bellino added a single goal.

Gettler, who is losing only two seniors while seeing his funding increase, said that his recruiting year was a good one with several incoming forwards and goalies expected to battle for positions.



AP Laserphoto

Boston Celtic Ray Williams (20) and Cleveland Cavalier Edgar Jones (44) fight for a loose ball. The Celtics and Cavs resume their best-of-five series tonight in Cleveland at 7:30 p.m. with the Celtics leading two games to none.

UMass is making the necessary moves – finally

Peter Abraham

News Item: The University of Massachusetts basketball team announced the signing of Duane Chase, an all-Baltimore forward, to a letter-of-intent.

News Item. The $2.5 million renovations to the Curry Hicks Cage are nearing completion and should be ready for basketball games next winter.

News Item. The UMass football team, with three junior-college tranfers and au aiting a crop of highly-sought freshmen recruits, is in the midst of spring practice and anxiously looking to the fall season.

As the final groans from the seven varsity teams reduced to club status begin to die down, new sounds are being heard at UMass.

They are the sounds of winning. The major, revenue producing sports at UMass (football and men's basketball) are in the process of building what, in two or three years, should be major forces in their respective divisions.

The signing of Chase and David Brown, another Baltimore star, are the results of intensive recruiting by first-year assistant coach Dennis Jackson.

UMass has rarely, if ever, had the services of Baltimore area players, considered some of the nation's best prep players. Jackson, a well-known instructor at the renowned Five Star camp, has succeeded in landing players that previously eluded UMass. Others, including a top Baltimore-area point guard prospect, may be signing soon.

On the football front, second year head coach Bob Stull had his breaking-in year with the team and has begun putting his stamp on the team.

The new recruits, while not expected to reverse a 3-8 season, will be given chances to play while some veterans are being switched to different positions to better utilize their talents. These are the moves of good programs. The junior-college players and freshmen, as well as veterans tired of losing, could make UMass a Yankee Conference power.

These moves, viewed separately as just another announcement and blurb in the sports pages, blend together to form hope for two UMass sports that had been lacking in that quality for all too long.

No student at UMass today has seen a winning football or basketball team since the football team in 1981. The time, it seems, has come. And not a moment too soon.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:

Men's Tennis: Clark, at Boyden Courts, 3 p.m.

Women's Tennis: at Mount Holyoke, 4 p.m.

Women's Golf: at State Championships

NUMMO NEWS
connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

Tuesday, April 23,1985 Volume 13 Issue 19

A TRIBUTE TO A LEADER

by Marilyn G. Bou
Nummo Staff

The prinicipal leader of the Non-Violent Civil Rights Movement in America was honored in a re-dedication ceremony of the center named after him in Orchard Hill at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

Ernest Allen, professor of Afro-American studies said although he praises King for developing the world-wide respect gained through the non violence, Allen said, "to be a true believer you must be able to withstand someone sticking a lit cigarette in your neck and not reating violenlty."

Allen pointed out that during the period of when the Civil Rights Movement was most active, the U.S. was trying to demostrate to the world what a democratic nation it was, Allen said. Yet, he continued, the media world-wide was showing people getting bitten by dogs, hosed down by firemen and clubbed while being carried away by police.

"Students played a vital role in the Civil Rights Movement. Youths by nature is impetous. Too many people from my generation Allen said, "have mellowed out, perhaps as you get older you mellow out."

Students made and recieved great strides as members of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee(SNCC) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conferecne (SCLC), as they engaged in sit-ins and other non-violent acts.

"How could you go into a segregated restaurant before had a job good enough to pay for it," Allen said.

Allen in finishing his speech said, "Let us honor King not only by reading his works, but by practicing the kind of life he attempted to live, in keeping with the struggle."

The program also included a film of the March on Washington. It featured footage of crowds of people gathered peacefully in protest of the segra-gationist laws still practiced around the country during the sixties. It highlighted King's "I Have a Dream" speech.

Consequently, the march was influential in the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "One would like to say Dr. King's work is over, but in fact we have gone to before the sixties. Our work is not done," said Allen.

A discussion was held in which the audience expressed their reactions to the film. Alberto Valdes, a crescent for the fraternity of Phi Beta Sigma, said, "We should study people who made history, study those around us. We tend to segregate ourselves; By our majors, our languages, and our skin colors. King made history by making people go past that and it is our responsibility to keep the lines of communication open between our peoples. UNITY! Look into it!"

A portrait was dedicated to the Martin Luther King Jr. Center painted by Robert Lynch. Lynch, an art major is the first black recepient of a four year scholarship at UMass.

"I wanted to do this (the portrait) a long time ago. It was an honor for me to do it," Lynch said.

Rudolph F. Miller, a legal studies major, and Roscoe F. Robinson, president of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc., UMass/Amherst chapter said "We feel we have something to do here and a positive force with which to do it with. Between us, we can move a mountain."

"Unification is a problem here with the students of color," they continued, "a goal of ours is to unify primarily students of color."

The Afro-Latin Musical Experience

by Dan Lewis
Nummo Staff

The annual Jazz All Stars concert was held in the Fine Arts Center concert hall last Sunday. The concert opened the Fourteenth Annual Black Musicians Conference which will run throughout the year. The conference will feature several concerts, workshops and recitals including, "The Bright Moments Festival" and Jazz in July" workshops.

The Jazz All Stars performance featured percussionists Mongo Santamaria, Max Roach and Tito Puente. Tito Puente, referred to as the King of Latin music, is a pioneer of Latin Jazz. He is credited with over 120 recordings with his orchestra and was the recipient of two Grammy Awards in 1978 and 1983.

Max Roach is considered by many to be one of the greatest drummers of jazz history. Roach is a member of the University's Department of Music and Dance faculty. Roach came to prominence as a Bebop drummer for Charlie Parker. He later made award winning recordings with Thelonius Monk, Dizzy Gillespie, Bud Powell and many others. Roach's style has influenced several jazz percussionists.

Mongo Santamaria has maintianed an international reputation as one of the worlds foremost innovators in Latin percussion. A native of Cuba, Santamaria has recieved international reviews and prominent recognition for his appearances at New York's Lincoln Center, Town Hall and Madison Square Garden, to name a few. Santamaria's major instruments are the conga drums.

The concert was just the beginning of a week of Afro-Latin entertainment and cultural activities. On Monday Tito Puente held a workshop in the Fine Arts Center and the Augusta Savage Gallery in the New Africa House featured the opening of "The Movement of Music: A Collective Experience". the opening included a reception and concert by Samba Space. The ensemble featured Joe Platz, Rich Downs, Liz Tiley, John Weeks and Geseles L'Italien.

Tonight the Hampden Gallery features the opening of "Children of Darkness" by Rafael Morales. Also tonight in the Cape Cod Lounge, Student Union, four perspectives of Afro-Latin music can be heard at a panel discussion. The panel includes Tito Puente, John Storm Roberts, Marta Moreno Bornell and Enrique Fernandez. The concert will begin at 7:00pm, admission is free.

On Wednesday and Thursday two films will be presented on campus free of charge. Wednesday "Sugar Cane Alley" will be shown at 7:00pm in Thompson Hall room 104. "When the Mountain Trembles" will be shown, in cooperation with Ahora Caribbean week, on Thursday at the Campus Center, room 164. The film will be shown at 6:00 and 9:00 pm.

On Friday Pablo Landrum will hold a vocal and percussion workshop at the Fine Arts Center in the music wing, room 44. The workshop will begin at 11:15 am. The week's activities will end on Friday night with the 8th annual Solos and Duos concert. Pablo Landrum and Theresa Folks-Pliar will perform in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union at 8:00 pm.

kEach of the Art exhibihits will remain open through the week. Here are the galleries opening and closing times:

Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery, first floor of New Africa House - Mon. thru Fri., 10am to 4pm.
Hampden Gallery, Hampden Commons, Southwest - Mon. thru Fri., 8am to 4pm.

The Annual Black Musicians Conference is a project of the Fine Arts Center, along with many other campus wide organizations the FAC has worked very hard to bring both Latin and African cultural events to the University. Your attendance will be appreciated at all these events.

Eddie Murphy Hits Mass.

He's funny but controversial

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Staff

In the first of two shows at Brandeis University on Wednesday night, comedian Eddie Murphy proved that he is really two people. One is a man whose schizophrenic closet of personalities is so extraordinarily varied and well-timed as to defy comparison.

The second is a schoolboy who thinks bodily functions and things you do in the bathroom are just about the funniest thing going. The combo provided enough to entertain and offend everyone.

Murphy has never avoided contrversy and he dealt with the picket line of students outside the school's Shapiro Gymnasium who were protesting his jokes about AIDS and homosexuality.

"I was in another state when I read this controversy," Murphy told a crowd of about 2,000 people. "I expected to come here and be surrounded by 2,000 faggots."

Protesters posters read 'Eddie Murphy: Reagan Court Jester,' 'Eddies Ignorance and Insensitivity Harm Everybody,' and 'Say No to Sexism.'

Murphy strode confidently on stage and declared,"People don't understand my comedy. I make jokes at everybody. I'm not anti-anything. I'm just pro-humor. I never say anything bad about faggots, I just think they,re funny people."

Murphy laughed at comments from members of a Brandeis University Lesbian and Gay Coalition who asked him to turn over his $60,000 fee to the Boston Aids Action Committee.

EDDIE MURPHY
Actor and Comedian

"Ha," the 24 year old comedian taunted, besides, it's 50,000."

After Murphy explained to the audience about his personality, the show was a wild impressionistic roller-coaster ride of humorous attacks on anything from personal hygiene to famous personalities, such as Mr. T.("The man does not look stable. Anybody who would cut his hair like that would cut your hair like that.") and boxer Leon Spinks advertising candy ("Peppermint Patties is the most goodiest.") were sidesplitters.

Even when he attacked the tougher subjects of venereal disease, oral sex and masturbation ("It's natural, free, American and here for you.") his wild irreverence and schoolboy fervor made the jokes seem to be taken no more seriously than locker room kidding.

Members of the school's programming board, who arranged for Murphy's visit, said in a statement released prior to his appearance , that the University is "an open community, and certainly anyone within the community is free to make a personal statement."

There's no question about it. Eddie Murphy can be offensive. But, if truth be told, life is offensive and anyone who can make you laugh and rid your mind of disease, hunger and strife for even just a few minutes, we can,t do without.

Murphy also appeared at the Springfield Civic Center on Thursday night.

Jamacians Skeptical Elections Near

by Christopher Allen
Nummo Staff

Five years after the last of three bitter national elections ripped through the slums, spewing gang warfare and gunfire between militant followers of socialist Prime Minister Michael Manley and conservative challenger Edward Seaga these rival communities are still fiercely loyal to their respective heroes.

As the prospect of a new electoral contest looms again, with Manley promising a summer challenge to now Prime Minister Edward Seaga, some Jamaicans worry that the urban violence could flare again in these gritty party strongholds.

From the Jamaica Labor Party (JLP), Hyacinth Bloyd, a community worker in Tivoli Gardens, a section of western Kingston, asserted, 'We are all united here because of Mr Eddie. He turned this area from a slum to a monument. The other party tried to break our spirit, but people here rejected them totally, and we always will.'

Tivoli Gardens, the low income development, was built 20 years ago with the help of Edwward Seaga who has ever since represented this area in Parliament.

Portia Simpson, one of Manley's top aides said,"until our party comes back in power, we will do everything in our power to keep that spirit alive. Our people are being victimized by the present government, and they know Michael would never let them suffer like this."

In many ways the two communities exemplify the powerful patronage system that has dominated Jamaican politics since the island's two major parties were founded in the 1940s. While Manley is seen as an idealistic social reformer and Seaga as a business like elitist, both men have built equally strong followings among Kingston's poor residents.

In the past several years, the rivalry between these two communities has been largely confined to verbal inuendo and snipping: "Manley is a communist," "Seaga rewards certain neighborhoods with jobs and garbage collection, a person isn't safe if he wanders into the opposition's turf."

In middle class communities analysts say Jamaicans disillusioned with extremist and personality cult politics are turning away from the two traditional parties in record numbers: a recent poll showed 35 percent of the voters 'undecided' in a hypothetical contest between Manley and Seaga.

Professor Michael Thelwell of the Afro-American Studies Department does not think ther will be an election before 1988 because of the Prime Minister Seaga's determination to remain in power.

In 1980, Jamaica turned to Mr. Seaga a Harvard educated sociologist to restore calm and economic vitality. Mr. Seaga's Jamaican Labor Party won 51 of the 60 seats in Parliament. As one of the first official acts Mr. Seaga broke diplomatic relations with Cuba. He has become one of the Reagan Administration's closest allies.

But inside the ghettos old hostilities are quickly rekindled. After a snap election was called b Seaga in 1983 while at a peak in popularity after his strong support for the United States-led invasion of Grenada, "Bogus Government" slogans appeared instantly throughout the west side. With deep personal and party loyalties dividing most poor voters the two leaders, few people believed Jamaica will soon see a return to it's traditional quiet transfer of electoral power.

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Address all letters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

In conjuction with this year's Black Musicians Conference, a documentary entitled "The 13th Annual Black Musicians Conference: A Tribute to Mary Lou Williams" will be shown by the Union Video Center this Tues-Thurs., April 22-24 from 1 to 2 pm.

The program can be seen on the television sets outside the Hatch, and next to the mini-store in the Student Union building.

Sigma Gamma Rho, a participating sorority of the Umoja Greek Step Show doing their step at the Umoja Greek Step Show on Saturday, April 20th at UMass/Amherst.

Each year the CCEBMS Program sponsors, as part of the Family Day activity, the honoring of a student who has made the greatest service contribution to the Third World community. This award, the Shirley Graham DuBois Service to Community Award, is one in which students nominate and elect candidates. This is an important award, as the recipient is chosen by his/her peers.

All CCEBMS students are eligible. The winner will recieve an engraved plaque to be presented at CCEBMS Family Day.

Ballots can be picked up in room 214 New Africa House. Return completed forms to the same place by Friday April 26, 1985.

Letters to the Editor

I am white. Today, April 8, 1985, I read Nummo News for the first time. I was tired of seeing it in the trash and hearing racist jokes about it and not knowing exactly what it was. I wanted to be a little more aware of what is going on. I was surprised because an article directly related to me. I was also disgusted when I read it. It was the article with the headline "The Whitmore Sit-in: Two Pierspectives." I would like to address both views.

I assume the first student was Black. The first statement was that "The sit-in...was not our battle." To put it simply, it was every students battle against the administration totally disregarding student input. You could have come to the sit-in and stated how you felt. Was staying away your revenge? If you want "liberal" white students to work with you, then why don't you make an effort to work with them? Why don't you educate us about what needs to be changed and how to do it? Afterall, like you stated, you are the ones "who vitally understand the concept and the need for change." I invite you to educate me, to give me your input, to help me work with you for a change for the better.

I also, in turn, must assume the second view was written by a white student. You were just as bad! I don't think the Third World was letting me do their work for them. We must all do our work together. Why must it be known that they "blew it?" According to them WE "blew it!" We are both working, why can't we work together?

I think both letters were a big mistake. They just pointed fingers at the other group. Let's learn from these letters and past mistakes, no matter whose fault, that is not important. What is important, that we work together. Everyone should ask not only themselves but of others,"What can I do to help?" That is what I am doing with this letter, taking the first step. Will someone tell me what I can do to help?

Frank E. Bowrys III

Learning Civil Rights Firsthand

Students in two Afro-Am classes, studying political science and the Civil Rights Movement with professors Strickland and Thelwell respectively, met together to hear firsthand about the experiences of one white volunteer in the 1964 Mississippi Freedom Summer. That year, when most of the students in the classes were less than five years old, Alan Schiffman and approximately 800 other Black and white volunteers went to Mississippi to work for the council of Federated Organizations (COFO). They worked on voter registration, organizing the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, providing health care (often the first that people had had), and teaching in Freedom Schools.

Schiffman arrived in Nashoba County, Mississippi in August, just after the bodies of Schwerner, Chaney, and Goodman, murdered by the local Sheriff, were found after having been missing for six weeks. On that note began what Schiffman describes as "the most incredible and intense learning experience of my life." He was at the time a graduate student in philosophy at Princeton, "a highly educated product of America." And yet, he knew nothing of Black culture or history, because, in America these are systematically and intentionally not taught.

While in Nashoba County, Schiffman spent most of his time talking with people, trying to get them attempt to register to vote and to be active in the MFDP, and teaching math and French in the Freedom School. Ath same time, Schiffman was exposed to a wholly new framework for understanding the world. Schiffman and many other volunteers were learning about the importance of the church, of music, and of collectivity in the Black community. And they were learning that dirt poor, often illiterate rural Blacks had sophisticated techniques of social organization, political analysis, decision making, and communication, to which they had never before been exposed. It was in Mississippi that they were firsrt exposed to "radically democratic" organizing. While the volunteers brought and taught certain skills useful in dealing with the white Mississippi power-structure, they learned by experience that "ordinary people carry within there own traditions that which is needed to free thenselves, and to develop a better life for themselves." Because of this, Professor Thelwell emphasized, the goal of volunteers was, "to organize ourselves out of a job."

When asked about the results of Freedom Summer 64, Schiffman cited four main areas of accomplishment: (1) empowerment of local Black leaders and power structure, (2) media attention temporarily reduced white violence, (3) emotional and intellectual impact on the volunteers themselves, and (4) connections were made and networks established which are still in use today in the protracted struggle for a truely democratic society.

Many volunteers had gone to Mississippi thinking of problems there as isolated, as not representative of America in general. But there they came to see that the "struggle for social justice...would ultimately direct itself to the forms of power in the United States." Although he has maintained contact with some of his comrades from those days, including professors Strickland and Thelwell, Schiffman has not visited Nashoba County in many years. However, "Bloody Nashoba" as it was nicknamed during Movement days, remains in the news. In 1980, it was chosen as the sight for Ronald Reagan's Presidential campaign kick-off. Reagan has clearly learned something about the importance of "Bloody Nashoba", and so should we.

Kathryn Courtland Millis

House "no" vote cuts off military contra aid, p. 2

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 120 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Laboratory goes up in flames

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

A section of insulation, overheated by a blowtorch, caused a two-alarm fire yesterday that destroyed Fisher Laboratory and injured one firefighter near Orchard Hill.

A physical plant welder using a torch to cut through a refrigeration pipe apparently ignited the insulation behind a wall and started the fire in the 73-year-old building, according to an Environmental Health and Safety employee.

The blaze, which broke out on the first floor shortly before 11 a.m., caused about $50,000 in damage, according to Art Clifford, director of the Office of Public Information.

"I left the building for 10 minutes to get mail and when I came back the whole place was full of smoke," Roger Choinard, the EHS employee, said. "By that time, the welder had already called the fire department."

"There was no flame, but a large volume of smoke pouring from the east side," said Amherst Fire Department Capt. Tim Atteridge, the first to enter the burning building. "We knew we had something when we got there. The fire was on the second floor by the time we arrived."

Atteridge said he had difficulty seeing once inside the building. "I couldn't see, my vision was completely obscured."

Amherst firefighter Don Moran suffered a leg injury when the ladder he and another firefighter were grappling with fell on top of him.

Moran was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where he was treated and released, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The building formerly a cold storage warehouse, currently housed the fire extinguisher shop as well as tree crew equipment, the ground department and UMass Outing Club kayaks.

Firefighters removed all of the equipment including snow-

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Firefighters battle blaze yesterday that gutted Fisher Laboratory near the Orchard Hill residential area.

Professor has final say on cases of cheating

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the third in a four-part series on cheating at the University of Massachusetts. Today's story focuses on the consequences, where students and faculty can go with unresolved problems, recommendations on prevention, and Big Brother.

As cheating at the University of Massachusetts continues, several student, faculty, and administrative committees are working on a comprehensive program to handle cases campus-wide and report incidences to a central office.

Incidences of cheating are now reported only to the department dean when the student and faculty member involved cannot reach an amicable solution, said Assistant Dean of Students Robert N. Brooks.

"There are virtually no statistics on academic dishonesty because it's usually between faculty and students," he said.

"Ultimately, the final arbiter of grading in a classroom must and should belong to the faculty," Brooks said. "That's a faculty prerogative."

Cheating cases are not usually brought to the Dean of Students Office unless a student decides a cheating penalty is too severe or when faculty inquire about academic honests guidelines and procedure, he said.

Occasionally we have a student come in, not to inform on others (who may have cheated), but to say this situation is unfair and to ask 'What should I do?'" he said.

Howard Gadlin, director of the University Ombuds Office, said there are several places a student or faculty member can turn to if cheating incidents are unresolved.

The Ombuds Office, the Mediation Project, the Dean of Students Office, the department chair or dean, and a department academic honesty committee are all places where disputed complaints may be brought, Gadlin said.

He said his office deals with about a dozen cases of dishonesty each year. Students can use Ombuds services as a first or last resort or anywhere in between, Gadlin said.

"Some students feel they're innocent, some will admit it but don't like the penalty – they feel it's too harsh," he said. "But ultimately no one has the power to make a faculty member change a grade."

Gadlin said complaints of faculty being

Continued on page 4

Ap Laserphoto

Tancredo Neves

Neves' death: 'loss of hope'

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The death this week of Brazil's first civilian president elect in 21 years has dampened, though not dashed, Brazilians' hopes for better economic conditions and an end to military domination, say some members of the UMass community with knowledge of that country.

One UMass student from Brazil says she shares "many people's suspicion that the lame-duck Brazilian military government may have helped bring on Tancredo Neves' death.

Neves, 75, underwent emergency intestinal surgery March 14, the day before he was scheduled to be sworn in as president. Government spokesmen said complications affecting his lungs, kidneys and circulation forced him to have six more operations between that date and this past Sunday, when his death was announced in Sao Paolo.

In London Monday, Shirley Williams, the president of Britain's Social Democratic Party, said "There was widespread belief in Brazil that Tancredo Neves had not died of natural causes," and called for an investigation, wire services reported yesterday.

"Why wasn't he (Neves) transported to another country where the medical technology is more advanced?" asked Veronica Calvonconti, 25, who came to the United State from Brazil five years ago. "Many people share the opinion tha he was very subtly helped to die."

Calvonconti, now in her first semester studying communications at UMass, pointed out that when Gen. Joao

Continued on page 3

Spring: filling the great outdoor tune void

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Spring brings to mind many things – sun, flowers, scant clothing – but at the University of Massachusetts, spring also means concerts, the first of three upcoming outdoor shows will take place Sunday.

● Southwest Residential Area Concert will be held on Sunday, May 5th at 12:30 p.m., featuring Otis Day and the Knights, Girls' Night Out, Nexus and Boston comedian Steve Sweeney, who will perform three 15 minute shows between sets.

● Spring Concert by the Campus Pond will be held on Sunday, May 12th. Union Program Council announced at their meeting that the line-up for the show is: Johnny Copeland, the S.O.S. band, and Eliot Easton from the Cars.

According to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson, this year's concert involved an unprecedented level of cooperation between students and staff. New planning procedures and guidelines were devised to prevent the vandalism and destructiveness of past concerts, particularly last year's show in Southwest where more than 40 complaints and 10 arrests were made over the weekend.

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"I do not seek, I find."
—Pablo Picasso

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP Laserphoto

Three new members of the Soviet Communist Party Politburo were named by party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Left to right: Nickolai Ryzhkov, KGB chief Vikto Chebrikov, and Yegor Ligachev.

Gorbachev expands Politburo

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday added three men, including the head of the KGB secret police, to the ruling Politburo in a move seen as tightening the new Soviet leader's hold on the communist Party hierarchy.

The appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's Central Committee, which also announced that the 27th Communist Party congress will be held on Feb. 25, 1986.

Gorbachev, 54, became party general secretary on March 11 after the death of 73-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko. Yesterday's meeting of the Central Committee was the first since Gorbachev assumed party leadership.

In an address to the 300-plus members of the policy-setting body, Gorbachev said the United States had demonstrated in the first round of the Geneva arms talks that it does not want an agreement. He accused the Reagan administration of reneging on a pledge to discuss a weapons ban in space.

The Politburo, which at 10 voting members following Chernenko's death was at its smallest size in years, was enlarged to 13.

Throughout the 13 months of Chernenko's rule, no changes were made on the Politburo or on the central Committee's powerful Secretariat.

The three new full Politburo members are:

—KGB chief Viktor Chebrikov, 61, promoted from alternate membership.

—Nikolai Ryzhkov, 55, who has a background in heavy industry and is chief of the Central Committee's economic department.

—Yegor Ligachev, 64, head of the party department that exercises control over membership and appointments.

The three new men have been closely identified with Chernenko's predecessor, Yuri V. Andropov, who was considered to be Gorbachev's mentor.

Andropov named Chebrikov to the post he had once occupied, that of KGB chief. Ligachev and Gorbachev helped organize party and parliamentary elections in 1983-84.

The new Politburo members have been at nearly all major party and government meeting on the economy and ideology that Gorbachev has attended in recent months.

Senate says yes, but House says no

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic-controlled House last night rejected 248-180 President Reagan's proposal for $14 million in direct military aid to Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua. The same resolution was approved 53-46 by the Republican-led Senate only a few hours earlier.

Combined, the two votes set up a continuing congressional debate over whether to allow Reagan to provide non-lethal assistance to the rebels.

In both houses, Reagan won some additional support with a last-minute pledge to reopen direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinista government, a key issue in Democratic opposition to Reagan's policy toward Central America.

Reagan also promised not to use the money for military aid until the end of the current fiscal year on Sept. 30.

The House vote was the first of three on aid to the Contras, and the two remaining alternatives were expected to be much closer when votes are taken today.

Once choice sponsored by House Democrats would require that the $14 million be spent through the United Nations or the International Red Cross for Nicaraguan refugees and to enforce any peace negotiated by countries in the Central American region.

The second alternative, proposed by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois and supported by the president, would give recognition to the Contras by distributing non-lethal aid to them through the United States Agency for International Development.

In the Senate, 11 Republicans and 10 Democrats voted for the contra aid proposal. 37 Democrats and nine Republican voted against.

Goldwater says senators acted illegally on trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., accused Sens. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, yesterday of violating federal law and of crossing constitutional boundaries by bringing back a peace proposal from Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

But Kerry said the trip he and Harkin took to Nicaragua over the weekend was no different than the trips other members of Congress had made to Central America.

"I honestly feel two members of this body violated the code when they chose to negotiate," Goldwater said on the Senate floor. "It's troubled me very, very deeply."

Goldwater, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said the two men also usurped "a provision of the Constitution that provides for the president to make up his mind on foreign policy."

"I hope the day will come when we clean up our act," Goldwater said during Senate debate on President Reagn's request to free up $14 million in aid to Contra rebels fighting Ortega's leftist government.

Federal law prohibits private citizens from negotiating with foreign governments on behalf of the United States.

But Kerry, in his speech, quoted from an April 16 letter from Secretary of State George Shultz to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill in which Shultz urged members of Congress to visit Central America.

AP Laserphoto

Senators John Kerry, D-Mass., left, and Tom Karkin, D-Iowa, during a break in debate over $14 million aid package for Nicaraguan "contras." Harkin holds a Newsweek magazine with photos said to show a contra executing a Sandinista.

Mass. Digest By The Associated Press

USA Today spoof not appreciated

WORCESTER — A Clark University student newspaper spoof of a national publication has stirred controversy because of its jokes about starving Ethiopians, Jews and blacks.

The parody of USA Today was called JEW. S.A. Today and was written by the staff of The Scarlet, Clark's student newspaper. It was distributed last Wednesday during the university's "Spree Day."

"Spree Day" is a traditional spring event at Clark, when classes are canceled and students participate in jokesand gags, university spokeswoman Annette S. Kahn said Tuesday.

"It's clear that the students went out of bounds this year," Ms. Kahn said. But she said no disciplinary action would be taken against the students at the newspaper.

Editor Claire Bloom defended the issue as satire, adding: "As far as the charge of anti-Semitism is concerned, 90 percent of the people involved are Jewish."

Flynn, students remember Holocaust

BOSTON — Students from public and parochial schools joined Mayor Raymond Flynn and survivors of German World War II concentration camps yesterday in a memorial observance of the Holocaust.

"The evil that led to the deaths of 6 million European Jews and millions of other innocent people at the hands of the Third reich is compounded further when we realize that it occurred in the middle of the 20th century within so-called civilized societies, while for a long period, other civilized societies stood by and watched," Flynn told the City Hall gathering.

The mayor said young people are the hope of the future and urged the students to heed the lessons from accounts of survivors of camps like Auschwitz and Buchenwald.

"You must not fail to choose good over evil, even when our leaders fail to make that choice," he added.

Ted Jr. in Congress? Carter likes the idea

BOSTON — Former President Jimmy Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy may not be political chums, but Carter thinks his former political foe's youngest son would make a fine congressman for Massachusetts.

"I think it would be an excellent decision...," Carter said Monday in response to reports that Edward M. Kennedy Jr. may seek to succeed House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who retires at the end of this term.

"I think if one of the Kennedy sons should decide to run for Congress in that 8th district, they would do well with voters and would do an excellent job in Washington, D.C.," Carter said.

TODAY'S STAFF:

Night Editor — Ian Polumbaum

Copy Editor — John Vincent

Layout Technician — Peter Soderberg

Photo Technician — Derek Roberts

Production Supervisor — Mat kins

Production: Brian Solov, Matkins, Nancy Rivers, Maria Cahillane, Julie Slater, Danielle Carbonneau, Normie Achin

CORRECTION

A total of $10,400 was raised in The Run for Ritter Race, not $8,100 as reported in yesterday's *Collegian*. Also, a seminar on consumer protection rights will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Campus Center room 805, not on the concourse.

The night staff regrets any problems with the appearance of today's Collegian. Technical difficulties delayed the finishing of type-setting and paste-up until after 6 a.m.

Collegian photo by Michelle Negail

EARTH DAY CELEBRATED—Monica Stancil, '89, (left) checks out the vegetation at a free plant table attented to by (center and right) Lyn Zuelke, '85, and Joyce Greenberg, '85, during yesterday's Earth Day festivities.

AP Laserphoto

Claus von Bulow (foreground, with dogs) led members of the jury in his trial for trying to murder his wife on a tour of Newport's Clarendon Court, his former home, yesterday.

CAMPUS POLITICS

Compiled by Susan Eaton

Commuters to elect spokesperson

For the first time the student body, not the governing board members, will vote for the Commuter Area Government spokesperson. Any student not living in the dormitory residential system can vote today outside The Hatch from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the first contested race, Dave Martin and Paul Kasman- who is running under the name "Paul Kaz," are vying for the position, which represents more than 7,000 students.

Cynthia Bloom is running uncontested for treasurer.

According to Commuter Area Government program coordinator Jose Tolson, the spokesperson acts as liaison to the administration and other student groups as a representative of the Commuter Office, and works with the director to meet all major goals of the office, sharing responsibility in financial matters, programming, advocacy, outreach and publicity.

"It's important to vote because the spokesperson is the one who directs discussion about what we should do, what priorities we need to set for ourselves," Tolson said.

Many of the issues Tolson expects the commuter area government to face are ones of additional lighting on campus, financial aid cuts, and student rights. "The spokesperson can make or break an issue by attending or not attending a meeting," he added.

If elected, Martin, a commuter area senator and student coordinator of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, said he will "organize around the issues" of extended bus service, advocating more late night service and "lobbying and organizing against federal cuts in funding to the PVTA."

Martin also said he would continue support of South African Divestment, University Child Care, the Tenants Organizing Project and make the Commuter Area Government "a stronger voice" in combating attacks on student rights.

Kasman, a commuter area senator elected in March, refused to comment.

Campus may vote on Coors sales

The Undergraduate Student Senate will vote tonight whether to allow the issue of Coors beer sales in the Campus Center to be decided by campus-wide referendum.

The motion is in response to a March 28 Board of Governors decision that due to the Coors firm's alleged union-busting and discriminatory practices, the University should halt the sale of Coors.

If the motion is passed, the referendum will take place on May 7 and 8, following a public forum held by the BOG on the issue.

The senate will also vote on whether to endorse a resolution that the body "commend the (April 1st) coalition (the group which occupied the Whitmore Administration Building) for taking the initiative to fight for student rights and that they endorse the contractual agreements made between the students and administration."

In other business, the Budget Committee will present its budget for the fiscal year 1985 to the senate. Senators will have one week to make amendments to the act. The final vote on the budget will take place on May 1.

SWAG president wins third term

The Southwest Area Government held elections yesterday. Bill Collins was re-elected SWAG president, capturing 66 percent of the votes.

For his third term, Collins said his highest priority is "bringing about an alcohol policy that is reasonable and fair to everyone."

Collins, who said he will continue negotiations with administrators, added, "No unfair alcohol policy will take place without the forceful opposition of Southwest."

On a referendum question which asked if students would be "willing to fight against an overly restrictive alcohol and party policy," 77 percent of the voters said yes and 23 percent answered no.

Another referendum question asking, "Has the Campus Center Board of Governors overstepped its bounds by banning the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center and Student Union Building?" received 77 percent yes votes 23 percent no.

Eric Ericson and Tom Talucci, in an uncontested race, will be co-vice presidents. Stacey Weber, also uncontested, won the office of SWAG treasurer.

An invasion is 20 years old

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

As United States citizens battle with the bitter memories of the American role in the Vietnam War, it is often overlooked that 20 years ago today American troops invaded the Dominican Republic.

Although President Lyndon B. Johnson used the pretext of saving American lives to invade the Caribbean country, two professors of political science at the University of Massachusetts do not agree that this was Johnson's reason.

Professor Harvey Kline said the intervention was "typical" of the U.S.

"If the United States government has any doubt of (a government) leading to socialism, they are very quickly to end it."

The key reason behind the invasion, Kline said, was to prevent Juan Bosch, an alleged communist leader, from taking power in the Dominican Republic.

Bosch was elected president in the first Dominican elections after the assasination of Rafael L. Trujillo, Dominican dictator for 31 years.

After only nine months in office, Bosch was overthrown by a miltary coup.

Kline feels Bosch was not a Marxist but "a nationalist and a radical talking about agrarian reform." He said Bosch was following the plans of the Alliance for Progress, President Kennedy's development plan for Latin America.

"There was nothing suggesting his desire to nationalize the multinational corporations or to socialize the economy."

Kline considers Bosch to belong to the "democratic left" group of leaders in Latin America like Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela.

A civilian and military movement in the Dominican capital of Santo Domingo exploded into a revolt to restore the 1963 constitution and the elected Bosch government.

As the constitutionalists were nearing victory over the rightist forces, Johnson ordered 48,000 troops to land in the country occupying the eastern two-thirds of the island of Hispaniola.

2,000 to 4,000 Dominicans, mostly civilians died in the resulting warfare, and an estimated two thousand Americans were killed.

The troops stayed in the country for over a year and Joaquin Balaguer was elected president in June of 1966. He was in office until 1978.

Howard Wiarda, also a UMass political science professor, said the U.S. used the invasion to prove to Vietnam that they would not tolerate a Communist government in a Third World country.

He said the invasion was "far less successful as Americans strategic thinkers consider it. The basic end result was a fucky one."

Wiarda added that the Dominican invasion was also the model used in the (1983) invasion of Grenada where the U.S. government acted quickly, accomplished their purpose and got out.

Ricardo Santos, a graduate student in food engineering, said the Dominican people saw the United States as an ally thanks to president Franklin D. Roosevelt's "good neighbor" policy and Kennedy's Alliance for Progress. "With the invasion, many no longer relied on the so-called good neighbor," he said.

Santos said Dominicans "still have a great feeling against the U.S. government (which is) difficult to get rid of." However, he said, they differentiate between the American people and the government.

Pregnancy booklet writer needs info

Sharon Britt, an educator/advocate at the Everywoman's Center, is preparing a booklet which will be titled *Pregnancy: Be Aware Of All Your Choice.*

According to Britt, the purpose of the booklet is to provide pregnant women with more information about their choices and to help women feel less isolated and more validated about their choice."

To fulfill this purpose, Britt is asking women to share the thoughts and feelings they have experienced in carrying a pregnancy to term, abortion, adoption and single parenthood.

Britt stresses that all responses will be confidential. She may be contacted at the Everywoman's Center in Wilder Hall.

☆*Neves*

Continued from page 1

Figueiredo. Brazil's most recent military president needed open-heart surgery, he was taken promptly to the United States and "came back healthy."

Harvey F. Kline a UMass political science professor who specializes in Latin American studies, said he doubts the military conspired to kill Neves.

Kline, who says many of his students call him a "crime" acknowledged that the possibility of such a conspiracy "crossed my mind for a moment" after he heard Neves was ill.

"But I really don't think so. The best I can tell is that the military, having screwed up the economy royally, really want to get out" of power, he said.

Brazil faces a massive debt crisis and inflation exceeding 230 percent.

To many Brazilians, Tancredo, as he was called by followers who rallied during his campaign and gathered outside the hospital after his death, represented hope for an eventual complete break with the military rule of the past two decades.

"Neves was like an explosion of things that people wanted to happen," said Marcos DeOliveira, 22, also a UMass student from Brazil.

"Him being elected was like opening up new dreams- the destruction of militarism, giving people some space so they could get educated," DeOliveira said, adding that under military rule, "Everything was always hidden from people."

With Neves' death, he said, "The hope won't disappear completely. But he's the one who brought the hope. He was a sparkplug."

Calvonconti put Neves' death in somewhat more pessimistic terms, saying it "represents the loss of hope for democracy. We don't know what's going to happen next."

Jose Sarney, Neves' vice-presidential designate who was sworn in as president Monday, is reputed to have closer ties to the military than Neves did.

"If the military takes over again, I don't think that a person like myself would be able to survive, because I am for democracy," Calvonconti said.

But Kline said he believes the forces demanding civilian rule "are so strong that the military is probably reluctant to step back in."

☆cheating

Continued from page 1

impowered to give a grade of "F" for cheating have come up, but his office has not seen many complaints. "That doesn't mean there aren't many cases of this," he said.

Nancy B. Hellman, assistant dean of undergraduate affairs in the School of Engineering, said she and several other deans have drafted a new, comprehensive academic honesty policy which they hope will be used and implemented camus-wide.

The draft is being reviewed by the Provost's Office and the Dean of Students Office and she is soliciting information from different departments about how they are handling academic honesty.

"We want to revise existing regualtions and policies to be readable and usable," she said. "Also, we're asking for some commonog procedure within each school that will fit in with the diversification between schools and colleges in their procedures."

Initial recommendations of that draft, Gadlin said, are that students be made more aware of exactly what constitutes cheating and plagarism, that faculty and students be better informed as to procedures and rights, and that all cases of academic dishonesty be reported to one central office.

Meanwhile, professors and deans attempt to prevent cheating by implementing such procedures like requiring student ID's for exams, using more proctors to oversee testing, and, in a unique program, using a computer system tagged "Big Brother" to check for identical computer programs.

Big Brother was first implemented about seven years ago because of a dramatic enrollment increase in the first year COINS courses, said computer and information science professor Stanley F. Kulikowski.

The system tags each completed program with an index number and, after that program is graded, Big Brother checks for similarities between all programs. If a high degree of similarity is detected by Big Brother, those programs are printed and teaching assistants then decide whether programs are too similar to have been done individually, he said.

If the TA's feel this is the case, all programs involved will be assigned a grade of zero, Kulikowski said.

"We set the grade to zero and if (standard) want to find out why, we tell them and then refer them to a TA," he said. "Programs shouldn't be any more similar than an English essay."

Kulikowski said when Big Brother detects copying or inappropriate collaboration, one student involved will usually talk to the TA and deny any wrongdoing. That student generally will then contact the others involved and everyone will come back and admit dishonesty, he said.

This year, Big Brother has only been used for COINS 121, 123, and 287 said 123 course manager Richard Cuti. Students are rarely failed in a course for program cheating, he said.

"It will pick out most cases of cheating," Cuti said. "You have to have some way of checking in a course this big."

Bill, a junior engineering and COINS student who asked that his real name not be used, claims that awith variable name and command sequence changes, students can copy programs and avoid detection by Big Brother.

"Big Brother is a joke, it doens't check for commands in the same sequence, just for the same variable," Bill said, "and the people who get caught are just not smart enough to change the variables."

Kulikowski, however, said that Big Brother is a "fairly accurate" method of detecting cheating and suspicious programs.

Big Brother is not usually used for higher level programming courses, primarily because there is not a tremendous amount of actual programming in the courses, Cuti said.

Another method of preventing cheating being used in COINS courses is to require students to show their student ID's to take an exam and then having students sign the finished exam, Cutti said.

Tomorrow: the Code of Student Conduct, the academic honesty policy, and honor code

Student dies from fall

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student died yesterday at Holyoke Hospital after being in a coma since Friday, when he fell off the hood of a moving car.

Judson Walton, 20, a junior accounting major and member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, was pronounced dead yesterday at 1:30 p.m. yesterday, said hospital spokeswoman Mary Burgess.

According to police reports, Walton, from Easton, was on the hood of a car driven by Robert Atwater, 21, of Shelburne. Atwater was apparently swerving on Elm Street in Amherst early Friday morning when Walton fell off the car landing on his head. He was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton and then transported to Holyoke Hospital.

Atwater was cited for driving to endanger, police said.

"We're very shocked and saddened by it," said the Rev. Joseph P. Quigley, who led a memorial Mass for Walton last night in the Newman Center.

Bob White of Greek Affairs said, "It was a freak accident. It seems like horseplay. He slid the wrong way off the car."

Walton was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity and was executive vice president of the UMass Inter-Fraternity Council, where he had served for the past two years. He also worked for the University's tour guide service.

He was last year's recipient of the Gamma Gamma award, which recognizes outstanding service to the Greek Area and the University.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Photo specialist gives speech

John Szarkowski, whom the *New York Times* has called "easily the country's leading expert on photography," will speak at 8 p.m. today in Campus Center room 168 on "The Documentary Delusion."

Szarkowski has been curator of Photography at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City for more than 20 years and is, according to Howard Ziff, director of the journalistic studies program at the University of Massachusetts, "the top photography expert in the world."

Szarkowski has written numerous books on photography and has also "discovered" many unknown photographers, most notably Diane Arbus, a renowned feminist and photographer, Ziff said.

"When (Szarkowski) chooses to run your picture in the Museum of Modern Art, then you're made," Ziff said.

—RITA MURPHY

Theft remnants turn up in Brett

A stash of stolen items was recovered from a basement in Brett House early Monday afternoon including wallets, purses and more than 30 identification cards, University of Massachusetts police said.

A cluster office coordinator found the items and reported the incident to police. Police said the wallets, minus the money, were stolen from all over campus at different times. Owners of the stolen identification cards have been notified, police said.

In other police news:

● A female Brett House resident reported early yesterday morning that a man tried to grab her after he followed her into the bathroom, police said. The woman claimed that a man in his late 20's tried to grab her, but she was able to run into her room, lock the door and call police.

● A male resident of Washington tower reported he was attacked by four unidentified men Sunday night. He told police that the attack was unprovoked and he didn't know the reason for the attack. Police said the student was treated for a hernia by University Health Services and may require an operation.

● A 25-year-old man was arrested yesterday morning after he was found hiding in a Campus Center hotel room shower, police said.

The Brookline resident entered the unoccupied $60 night room and told police that he was "visiting and had no place to stay." Police arrested him and charged him with attempting to defraud the Campus Center Hotel and breaking and entering.

—CHRIS POON

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☆fire

Continued from page 1

blowers and other machinery, in addition to small amounts of gasoline. The outing club equipment, valued at $40,000, remained in the basement throughout the fire but was unharmed, according to Nancy Hagstrom, the club's president.

Atteridge said tehre were also radioactive materials stored in the building, but other fire officials refused to confirm the report.

"Someone came up to me and said, 'We got radioactive materials stored in there. We've got to go in and get them,'" Atteridge said. "I saw two grey barrels with locks on them, and they were taken out."

Power feeding the chancellor's residence and Orchard Hill was cut off shortly after the fire beggan. WMUA was also left without transmitter power and remained off the air until 5:15 p.m.

According to officials, there was only one person in the building at the time the blaze broke out.

Late yesterday, workers began demolishing what was left of Fisher Laboratory (left). Below students watch the fire earlier in the day that gutted the building.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

☆concert

Continued from page 1

That concert was part of a week-long festival intended to fight world hunger. SWAG raised $34,000 from the SGA administration and business sources, but because of a rule that prohibits trust fund money from going to charities, none of the money raised went to that cause.

"We are spending more money on police this year than last year. We're going to have one officer for every 500 people," said Southwest Area Government Treasurer Eric Ericson. Attendance at last year's Southwest concert was estimated at 8,000.

"This year has been one of the best as far as planning and preparation," according to Gerald O'Neil, director of the Department of Public Safety.

The budget for the East Side concert is $14,000. The Southwest concert is going to cost about $16,000, according to Ericson. Spring Concert is currently working with a figure of $18,500, according to UPC treasurer Eric Nitzsche.

Bottles and kegs are not allowed at the concerts, although alcohol in cans or plastic containers will be permitted.

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Letters to the Editor

A unified, not divided SWAG is needed

We are writing to express our dismay at the questionable ethics employed by Bill Collins in his campaign literature for the Southwest Area Government presidential election. We are outraged by his accusations that the "administration" (a somewhat vague entity) "asked two Southwest RA's (Resident Assistants)" to run against him in Monday's SWAG election. This, we feel, is an attempt to create a division between Resident Assistants and other Southwest residents; and he neglects to mention that he himself is a Moore House RA and has been one for three semesters. We fail to see how this strategy could enhance residential life in Southwest.

We feel strongly that the role of Resident Assistant is to aid and support students and to encourage a positive living and learning environment; we take seriously our responsibilities to work with and for residents, not against. Furthermore, there is no evidence that any member of the administration approached any candidates in Southwest for recruiting purposes for the SWAG election.

In addition, Collins' campaign literature intimates that he is solely responsible for the successful programming and improved activities in Southwest. We acknowledge Collins' input—and are willing to give credit where credit is due—but we have seen hard work from many individuals, groups, and organizations in Southwest this year. It seems grossly unfair to overlook the efforts of the initiators of these activities and to usurp recognition where responsibility is questionable.

In the future we hope to see leadership that will draw our community together, honestly, sincerely and unselfishly; we hope to see a community unified, not arbitrarily divided.

Jeanne Marie Shaw

Please show them we can act responsibly

Spring is here, and with spring comes the spring concerts. The East Side and Southwest shows are just around the corner. We would like to encourage you to come and enjoy yourselves at these shows. As students working for students on these shows, we are asking you to help us prove to the administration that UMass students can act responsibly at free outdoor concerts.

For the sake of future outdoor shows on this campus, we need your help. Unless we the students follow these guidelines, the future of these events is in jeopardy.

We, the students, have paid for these shows and we should recognize that the shows are for us, not outsiders. Of course, in accordance with University policy, *no kegs, beer balls, large volume containers or bottles are allowed.* It is *essential* that the restricted areas are respected, such as the backstage and soundboard areas. Please keep in mind that the police, EMTs, and student security are there for your protection. The student security in particular, are relied upon by the concert planners. *They are volunteers.*

Please come to the shows. Please have a good time in the sun. What we are asking is that the students of UMass keep in mind that these shows are paid for, produced by, and staffed by students working for students. The future of concerts on this campus is up to us. Let's not let ourselves down.

Scott D. Samuels
Southwest Concert Committee
Damon B. Riley
East Side concert Committee

All cartoonists and columnists please vote in today's runoff election for editorial page editor in the newsroom 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ATTENTION COMMUTER STUDENTS

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Elect your new -

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		Andrew J. Heller	Photo Editor

OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

'Abundance' doesn't justify waste

FRANCES ACOBA

Capitalism is at its peak in the United States. America is experiencing economic prosperity, yet, there is something disquieting about the 20 million Americans who go to bed hungry every night.

This phenomenon of American hunger gained notoriety in 1982 when organizations that service the hungry in this country saw a marked rise in demand for food. Clinical practicians also began to notice that more patients manifested illnesses associated with hunger. These symptoms caused 15 national task forces and hundreds on a statewide level to mobilize to find empirical understanding of the recurrence of hunger in the nation.

They found that 15.5 million Americans living below official poverty line ($10,178 for a family of four) and 7.35 million close to poverty are two groups who are non-recipients of food stamps or food assistance programs, and are unable to eat adequately. The elderly, pregnant women and children are predisposed to higher risk of health deterioration caused by undernutrition. Half a million American children suffer from malnutrition. Parents cannot feed their children and themselves because because of job displacement, chronic unemployment, and without the aid of

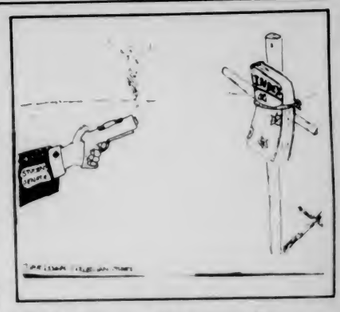
Then there is the family of 13 who lived in a dilapidated three-room house — surviving on food collected from churches while waiting for the local food stamp office to determine if they were eligible for food stamps." These examples dispels the myth that hunger in our nation exists only within the confines of skid row. Some of the ramifications of undernourishment are growth failure, lower birth rates, hypertension, and stroke.

In light of the problem of hunger in the U.S., it is a sad paradox to observe our country's propensity for wasting food. A by-product of American Capitalism is that one-fifth of the food produced in the U.S. goes to waste. This represents 137 million tons of food, worth $31 billion and it could have fed 49 million people. Food waste occurs in at least four areas in our economy: the manufacturer, the wholesaler, retailer and the final consumer.

It would be simplistic to conclude that one element in our society is responsible for all its falsities. We can therefore either indulge in a philosophical discourse condemning those who we feel are "responsible," blow it off with the self defeatist "but what can I do" syndrome — or turn our energies to doing something tangible to help arrest the problem that is blatantly real—hunger in our nation, among our own people.

There are an infinite amount of ways in which we can make a difference. Our affiliation with a University implies our confience that education is a great resource. A few credits invested in a course designed to understand our culture and its treatment of food, among other things could prove to be very enlightening. Involvement with an array of student organizations on campus addressing the issue of hunger in America and abroad such as MassPIRG and the Hunger Task is another option. And, of course, there is the virtue of appreciation, which all of us possess but at times our actions lack its manifestation. Our perception of "abundance" does not justify waste. There is no justification for the breadbasket of the world being unable to feed its own people.

Frances Acoba is coordinator of the UMassPIRG Hunger and Food Waste Reeducation group.



SGA suffers from no communication

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two part series.

Accusations have flown back and forth for months as to where fault lies for the Student Government Association fiscal crisis.

When budget hearings began in February and cuts were made, committee members were constantly under attack for cutting funds although, as committee chairman Jordan Rosner said, "(The budget committee) has no control over how much money we have to allocate."

"The committee was constantly bending over backwards to save these groups," he said, adding, "I don't think anyone in the senate knew just how bad this crisis really was."

Committee member Bob Griffin cited times the committee was termed "racist," "sexist," and "fascist."

Now that members of Registered Student Organizations have been hit with the reality of the fiscal crisis, every group reached; previously complaining, are suddenly willing to pull together and make the best of a bad situation. Isn't it about time?

Budget committee members and some student senators say last year's student government leaders knew about the degree of the crisis but because of personal motives did nothing to suggest a fee increase that according to them, would have avoided a massive depletion in funds.

"The leadership was unaware until February. Until that time I was under the impression the loss would amount to about $88,000," said John Mooradian, former SGA treasurer.

Mooradian said he thought the fund could "squeeze by" with that loss, adding that he "didn't support a fee increase" and that any motion that called for one "never would have passed in the senate."

Mooradian added that since the facts supposedly came to his attention so late, there would not be sufficient time to hold a referendum to assess student support for such an increase.

However, minutes of an October 15 Trust Fund review meeting conducted by Student Activities Business Manager Bob Jenal show realization came earlier.

The minutes read, "It is evident that without any dramatic changes within the SATF's (Student Activities Trust Fund) financial environment there will be approximately $100,000-$120,000, (not $88,000) less available for allocation in fiscal year '86 than was available for fiscal year '85." Minutes of a December 3 (not a February) meeeting read, "The estimated effect of this critical financial situation will be a reduction in SGA allocable funds of well over $100,000."

Given, in December it was too late but Jenal said he had asked to address the senate in the fall to inform them of the coming fiscal crisis, but that both former speaker Chris Sullivan and Mooradian refused him.

SAO Director Randy Donant said in October that his office was pushing the student senate to introduce a fee increase "but had no ears." Jenal said that he had made it "doubly clear" that without some change there would be a severe financial crisis.

Though any student government leader should be applauded for their opposition to a fee increase, if knowledge of impending doom had been communicated to fellow senators, perhaps the childish name-calling and complete catastrophe could have been avoided in part. What harm could an informed student senate really do?

SUSAN EATON

Susan Eaton is Collegian *staff member.*

Letters

Legacy of America a hoax

Yadira Betances is correct in asserting the obvious grammaticality of the capitalization of "blacks" when used to denote national origin. To ignore the preferred badge of 30 million Americans is to reinforce the institutionalization of derogatory terms historically applied to blacks.

As a black American, I submit that my people be accorded the respect due them in all phases of American life; be it in daily interaction with persons of other cultures or through proper capitalization of the term we use to identify ourselves.

It is unrealistic and disrespectful to lump the diverse cultures which make up American society into one catch-all category, especially when the darker members of the society are being exploited politically, economically, and socially. Even eyes which have been partially blinded by the racial segregation that is the reality of most Americans, cannot fail to see that blacks perpetuate a unique culture that although American, is, as Amiri Baraka would say, "peculiarly black American."

The vitality, beauty, and strength that is black culture has nourished and sustained my people through 400 years of insufferable indignities. I live according to the dictates of the culture in which I was raised. When I use the term "black," I am referring not merely to skin color, but to a life style, a world view, behaviors and cultural expression. Failure to capitalize black becomes, for me, akin to not capitalizing my own name.

Because of the myth of the American melting pot, many Americans have been effectively cut off from their cultural roots and are busy searching for a cultural base from which to gain strength, wisdom and a sense of purpose; one that is older and more venerated than the short history of capitalistic exploitation based on the hoax of white superiority that is the legacy of America. Racial harmony can never be achieved until cultural diversity is respected. After all, America is the world in microcosm. If she does not respect blacks, how can it be thought for a moment that she respects other peoples of the world?

Janice Lowe
Amherst

Random Notes

More than just baklava

Whenever someone asks me what my nationality is, I tell them I'm Armenian. The response I always get is "Oh, Armenian...I just adore baklava." I tolerate this response but deep down I feel an unpleasant sensation in the pit of my stomach. Why? I know there is more to being Armenian than our food. My parents, being originally from another country, had problems raising me as an Armenian. They were adjusting to a new country and leaving behind their past which they find too painful to talk about. But my mother, not wanting me to be ignorant of my heritage, sent me to an Armenian language school on Saturdays. It was there that I learned about my people's history and about the holocaust. I was eight; maybe a little too young to be exposed to this horror but it was a subject that had to be learned. We learned about the Armenian Genocide and how we claim April 24th as our memorial day.

What happened to the Armenians? Between the years of 1898 to 1918, the Turkish government systematically killed 1.5 million Armenians, and sent thousands more (women, children, and the elderly) to their doom in the Syrian Desert. Most died, some survived. This was unfortunately the Turkish answer to the Armenian question. Luckily, they did not succeed in their complete extermination, but the damage they did was irrevocable. To this day, they deny their atrocities. The Genocide is all but forgotten by those who don't know and don't care about this people with no homeland. However, I care. As William Saroyan, an American writer, once said:

"I should like to see any power in this world destroy this race, this small tribe of unimportant people whose history is ended, whose wars have been fought and lost, whose structures have crumbled, whose literature is unread, whose music is unheard and whose prayers are no more answered. Go ahead, destroy this race! Destroy Armenia! See if you can do it. Send them from their homes into the desert. Let them have neither bread nor water. Burn their homes and churches. Then, see if they will not laugh again, see if they will not sing and pray again. For, when two of them meet anywhere in the world, see if they will not create a New Armenia!"

Yes...we are more than just baklava. The Armenian poeple live on!

Barbara-Seda Aghamianz is a UMass student.

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ARTS

Joan "hypnotic"

Joan Armatrading
Thursday April 18
at the Fine Arts Center

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
and CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

Joan Armatrading, the versatile and dynamic British singer/songwriter who is something of a cult figure in America took to the Fine Arts Center's main stage last Thursday night. Before a capacity crowd of nearly 2,000, Armatrading played a 80 minute set that combined slower songs with lively numbers that had the crowd dancing in the aisles.

Armatrading, fresh and feisty, charmed the audience, opening the show with "Presona Grata" from her *Secret Secret* album, followed by "Moves" from the same record. Visibly pleased by the crowd's enthusiastic reponse, she sang the popular "I'm Lucky" from *Walk Under Ladders* "as a reward." Next came a hypnotic rendition of "Love and Affection" from *Joan Armatrading*. Her rapport with the audience was by this time firmly established. "Heaven" from *Track Record*, and "When I Get it Right" from *Walk Under Ladders* were well received, and followed by "Temptation" (from *Secret Secret*) which featured Dave Pitelli's smooth saxophone.

Next came "Bad Habits" (from *Key*) and "Talking to the Wall." Armatrading pranced and frolicked in front of a subtle screen-like set, her performance style, like the best of her music, unaffectedly original. "One Night" from *Secret Secret*, "Love by You," and the very popular "All the Way from America" from *Me Myself I*, continued on the same high-energy level. "Drop the Pilot" form *Key*, "Secrets" from *Secret Secret*, and "Friends" from *Me Myself I*, were followed by "Show Some Emotion" and "Kissing and Hugging" from the *Show Some Emotion* album. "Tall in the Saddle," "Can't Lie," and the rowdy "Call Me Names" (from *Key*) sustained the concert's bright mood.

One of the high points of the evening was the amazing "Willow" (from *Show Some Emotion*), during which Armatrading invited the audience to join her on the chorus, and somehow made it work, producing a haunting harmony.

The show was excellent; the balance of new and old material, slow and fast songs, made the time go by much too quickly. Once again UPC has managed to bring top quality entertainment to UMass.

Exotic Zydeco

Buckwheat Zydeco with Ils Sont Partis
Thursday April 18
at Pearl Street

By DAVID MORRISH JR.
Collegian Correspondent

Ils sont partis! is Buckwheat's trademark yell, and also the name of his band. *Ils sont partis* is a shout that marks the start of horse races in Louisiana, meaning "they're off!" And with the energy of a racetrack, Buckwheat and band rocked Pearl Street last Thursday night.

Buckwheat (Stanley Dural) and his band herald from Lafayette, the capital of French Louisiana, west of New Orleans. Southwestern Louisiana is an exotic, wild land of bayous, shrimp gumbo, French culture, not to mention grooving zydeco music. The word zydeco derives from a French waltz about snap beans. Zydeco is an off-shoot of white cajun music. Although many of the lyrics are sung in French, zydeco maintains a cajun base, while projecting soul and blues influences. A typical zydeco band has traditional rock and roll instruments, yet in addition, there is a rubboard player who creates an incredible rhythmic sound by scraping a corregated metal vest with knives or bottle cap openers. Leading the band is the accordianist. Buckwheat proved that there's nothing square about the old squeeze box as he cranked out soul music guaranteed to blow the mind of any Lawrence Welk fan.

Buckwheat and his band are hardworking, talented musicians devoted to spreading their unique brand of music. The group loves to travel, and while based in Lafayette, the Ils Sont Partis Band plays all over the Louisiana-Texas area, branching out to do three or four tours of America and Canada per year. The band has also traveled to France, London, Sweden, and Germany.

Buckwheat originally started playing rock and roll but he got back into roots music with encouragement from Clifton Chenier. Buckwheat Zydeco has found great success in appealing to all ages and tastes because of his stability to mix up the music and achieve a balance between contemporary and traditional styles.

Commenting on the reactions he gets from first time zydeco listeners, Buckwheat said that people tell him "what is that stuff you play...whatever it is it's good." Encouraged about the future popularity of his music, he is excited about the revived interest of French culture in Louisiana. "More and more young people in Louisiana are talking French and finding out about their roots," he said.

And as Buckwheat travels the country, more and more people are finding out what incredible musicians Buckwheat Zydeco and the Ils Sont Partis Band are. Thursday night's show was high energy dance music. It's safe to say that anyone who got to see them will be a return customer the next time the band comes around.

Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

Cesar Rosas of Los Lobos

Los Lobos a musical fusion

Los Lobos
Sunday April 21
at Pearl Street

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Los Lobos is a Mexican-American band that comes from East Los Angeles and has recently captured the imagination of the rock and roll world. They were signed to Slash records and their contract was picked up by Warner Brothers, which has given their record *How Will the Wolf Survive* the promotion it needed to get Los Lobos heard.

Their influences range from Tex-Mex to Elvis Presley, from polka to punk. All of it is distinctly ingrained in their sound. The five men, Conrad Lozano, David Hidalgo, Louie Perez, Cesar Rosas and Steve Berlin, played rock and roll together in bars 15 years ago until they gave up in frustration over their lack of commercial success, 10 years ago. Staying together, the band tried to make a living playing Mexican folk music as a heritage act.

They came to Northampton Sunday night to play Pearl St. When they stepped on stage, turned their 1950's Fender amps as loud as they could go and slammed their guitars into overdrive they won the hearts of the audience. They had cute chubby cheeks and a bass player who stuck to walking basslines always keeping the music moving fast. Starting with "How Will the Wolf Survive," they played straight through, too shy to say very much to the audience. The music got faster until "La Bamba," which has to have been the fastest and most exciting cover version of any song I have ever heard. They came back for two encores, one after their allowed curfew.

Los Lobos brought a menagerie of instruments with them. Besides the Fender Guitars which their sound is based on. The band brought accordians, a weird saxophone, a funny very tall thin keyboard and a guitar from their days playing Mexican weddings.

Los Lobos stripped rock down to its basics and rebuilt it from their own viewpoint, much the same way it evolved the first time around. They built the music into their own identity. The band members have little individual identity on stage so they operate as a unit. Drummer Perez always kept the same simplified beat, while bassist Lozano always played fast. Guitarist Hidalgo played slow simple melodies that were in perfect backing to the lead instruments, which were played fast. At Pearl St., no band member was ever seen stepping on any others' feet. "Los Lobos" is Spanish for the wolves, and like wolves this band travels in a pack.

Opening were the Good Guys, a Clash-like political black Liberation band from Richmond, Virginia. They were very good, but unfortunately more good than fun. They played songs from almost every possible genre of black music, reggae, ska, soul, rap, pop, and rock and roll, and did each with great skill.

ART IN PUBLIC PLACES

A symposium on outdoor site specific art and collaborations among artists, architects, and landscape architects. Participants include Paul Broches, Patricia Fuller, Nancy Holt, Linda Jewell, and George Trakas.
Thursday, April 25, 1985 9:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. Memorial Hall, UMass
Free Seating limited, first-come, first served

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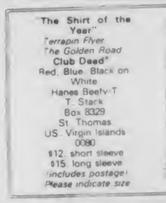

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CONSUMER AFFAIRS CONFERENCE — MASSPIRG is sponsoring a series of speakers in accordance with National Consumers Week. Topics will include landlord/tenant problems, auto purchasing and repairs, mediation, etc. 1-5 p.m., CC 805.

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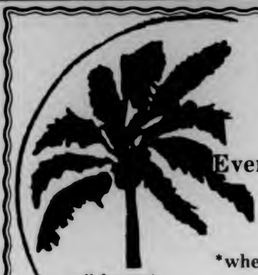

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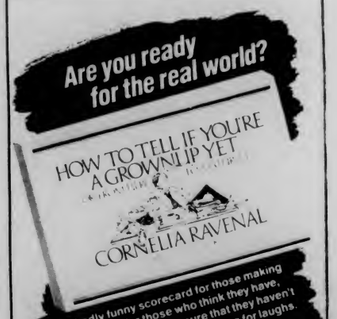
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Summer 1985
UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
HUNDREDS OF COURSES AND WORKSHOPS IN TWO SESSIONS
First session starts June 4.
Second session starts July 16
DCE DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AT AMHERST
For a free, detailed catalog,
call Marie at 545-2414.

BLUE WALL
Feature Film Night
TONIGHTS' MOVIE:
HEAVY METAL
Shows at: 6, 8, and 10
Admission to all shows: $1.00
Free Pop Corn!
25¢ "Hot Dogs"
Discount Non-Alcoholic Drinks
Bar Snacks
Weekly Bar Specials On Sale

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

OH, ZONK. YOU'VE GOT TO MEET MY LEADING HUNK. HE'S JUST THE SWEETEST GUY IMAGINABLE!
BURKE, I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO ZONKER HARRIS, AN OLD FRIEND FROM COLLEGE. ZONK, THIS IS BURKE HAMMER!
NICE TO MEET YOU, BURKE.
> GRUNT!:
GRUNT?
OH, I FORGOT. IN PUBLIC NOW, HE'S SULLEN AND COMPLEX. IT'S A CAREER MOVE.

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

NO!! THE BANANA COMPUTER COMPANY COULDN'T HAVE DIED! THEY WERE ALL I HAD!!
CALM DOWN!
THEY DIDN'T SUFFER, DID THEY?! IT WASN'T A...A PAINFUL END, WAS IT??
UH
WELL, FRANKLY, THEY LOST $7.3 MILLION IN MARCH ALONE. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD DID A SWAN DIVE OUT OF A 63RD FLOOR WINDOW AFTER PAINTING "CAPITALISM SUCKS" ACROSS HIS CHEST.
A PAINFUL END!! OH LORD, TAKE ME TOO! TAKE ME! TAKE ME!
PITY.

Rats By Congo

THE PRESIDENT'S DREAM... PART II. THE SCUM ALSO RISES
STRIKE THREE! YOUR OUT!!
QUE?
AND THATS THE END OF THE GAME SPORT FANS... FREEDOM FIGHTERS ZERO FOUNDING FATHERS ZERO...
YOU'RE OUT JOSE!
GIVE ME MUNEY
AHHH H'DIE AMERICAN DIG!
RATTAT
RAT
BLINK—OH GOD? I HAVE A DREAM...
RR
GO BACK TO SLEEP RONNIE!

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

IN OBSERVANCE OF EARTH WEEK, SOME UMASS STUDENTS ARE STAGING A VIGIL FOR DOWNTRODDEN GRASSES FERNS AND FUNGUS!
AHHHH!
OTHER, MORE RADICAL EARTHERS STAGED A "US OFF THE EARTH MUD IN" IN THE CAMPUS POND!!
YEAH!
THE FESTIVITIES WILL CONCLUDE FRIDAY WITH "ROCK FOR ROCK"
WE ARE THE DIRT, WE ARE THE TOPSOIL!

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

Ah! Sniff! The Spring is upon us with summer to come
It's a time for beauty and for bright new tomorrows...
new trend
much noise
Then again, The more things change, the more they remain the same

GORDY By Gorde

WEATHER

WEATHER
TODAY: Sun and moderate warmth, in the 60s.
TONIGHT: Cloudy and cooler, in the 40s.
TOMORROW: Hot and muggy-cloudy, 70s. It might rain.

Menu

MENU

LUNCH
Country Broil Sandwich
Royal Zucchini Beef Parmesan

BASIC LUNCH
Basic Country Broil Sandwich
Carrot, Broccoli, Cauliflower Quiche

DINNER
CHOCOLATE LOVERS SPECIAL
Beef Stew
Mushroom-Pepperoni Pizza

BASIC DINNER
CHOCOLATE LOVERS SPECIAL
Sauteed Tofu and Snow Peas
Mushroom Pizza

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Important run-off election for Editorial Editor
Vote today 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

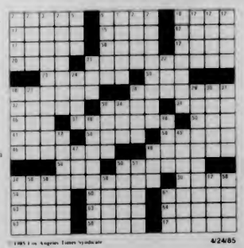
ACROSS
1 Mongolian monks
6 Winged
10 Yahoos
14 "Amo, amas, I love," —
15 Girl of song
16 Informed about
17 Namesakes of a Chase
18 Religious relic
19 Wear out
20 Sailor's peril
21 Asks out
23 Cafeteria, for one
25 — Jima
26 Tom?
28 Dignity
32 Rocky ridge
33 Drying chamber
35 Waterways
36 Before patch or play
37 Mexicans, e.g.
40 Scale units Abbr.
41 Aim
43 Your majesty
44 Free for all
46 Involves
48 Grant and Greeley in 1872
49 Wind dir.
50 — Island, N.Y.
52 West
56 Vehicle path Abbr.
59 Eastern desert
60 Frost product
61 Ivan's vacation cottage
62 Put — the cuff
63 Saroyan character
64 How some tuna is packed
65 Tooth of a sort
66 Orderly
67 Revere

DOWN
1 Place to hibernate
2 Everybody, in Essen
3 Flirt
4 To tell the truth
5 Former draft org.
6 Doubt truth to be — Hamlet
7 Blessed
8 Lily's kin
9 Meets by chance
10 Alfresco
11 Samoa's capital
12 Fixed defense
13 Dated dagger
21 Conformed with
22 Barley beard
24 Asian weight
26 Convention eer's necessity
27 Hunter of mythology
28 Slave of old
29 Spoon
30 Tag
31 Double curves
33 NBA's Birdsong
34 Broadcast
38 — the switch
39 Struck in days of yore
42 Lee steel
45 — anon
47 Ending with boy or girl
48 Squeal
50 Grilling name of note
51 British Gl
52 End of the week initials
53 Small amount
54 Black in poetry
55 Hindu caste
57 Buzzing sound
58 Elk of education
61 Day, to Dan.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	F	F		S	M	I	T	E		J	O	E	L
E	D	U	T		M	A	D	O	N		U	N	T	O
P	U	Z	Z	L	E	M	E	N	T		N	E	O	N
P	I	T	Z	E	R	I	A		M	A	K	I	N	G
			O	D	E		G	E	N	I	E			
S	T	E	P	I	N	S		V	O	L	A	N	O	A	R	Y
S	H	A	L	E		S	U	I	T	E		Y	O	U
Z	E	S	T		M	E	T	A	D	Y		S	L	A	M
E	V	E		S	O	N	O	R	A		P	I	A	S	S
D	I	L	E	M	M	A		S	P	R	A	I	S	E	Y
			G	U	E				E	L	I			
S	P	I	R	I	T	U	S		F	A	L	D	E	R	A	L
A	I	L	I		P	E	A	R	L	E	X	I	T	Y
L	I	D	O		U	K	I	A	S	E		A	M	E	N
E	W	E	R		N	E	N	E	S		M	A	N	X

4/24/85



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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1985

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25

All Candidates
There is no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 25, 1985. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college. Diplomas will be mailed when all processing has been completed. Please be sure the Registrar has your correct permanent address.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1985. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 30, 1985 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0808.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed all degree requirements by April 30, 1985. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0808.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities Building and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests/Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to *arrive early*, to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and west ern walkways. Since seating is limited, it is requested that only *one person accompany the handicapped guest*.

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be rented at the college bookstore on or after April 30. Commencement regalia may be purchased at the bookstore on or after May 1. Caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be returned to the bookstore on or before May 14. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Telephone information, 545-0520.

On Commencement Day, May 25, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, April 29-May 24, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 9 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $30. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store at a cost of $10.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 17. Payment must be made at the time of order and every effort will be made to process orders as soon as possible. Orders received after May 17 cannot be guaranteed delivery by May 25. Rental apparel may be returned to the University Store, 545-0838.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the weekends of May 24 and 25. A limited number of rooms in University dormitories will be available for visitors and their guests for the nights of May 24 and 25. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 418 Campus Center, (413) 545-1801, as soon as possible to request a form to register for dormitory housing. These forms must be returned with full payment to Conference Services no later than May 1, to guarantee your dormitory room reservations.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at refreshment stands on both sides of the stadium, toward the North.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates
10 a.m.	Procession starts
12 noon	Ceremony ends

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Vehicles will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will provide transportation to the stadium. Buses will return to the lots immediately following the ceremony.

Traffic Assistance
To aid the traffic flow at Commencement, radio station WTTT-AM (1430) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune in as you approach Amherst for the best route to the ceremony.

General Information
Medical facilities will be located in the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities Building.

Restrooms are located at both ends of the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

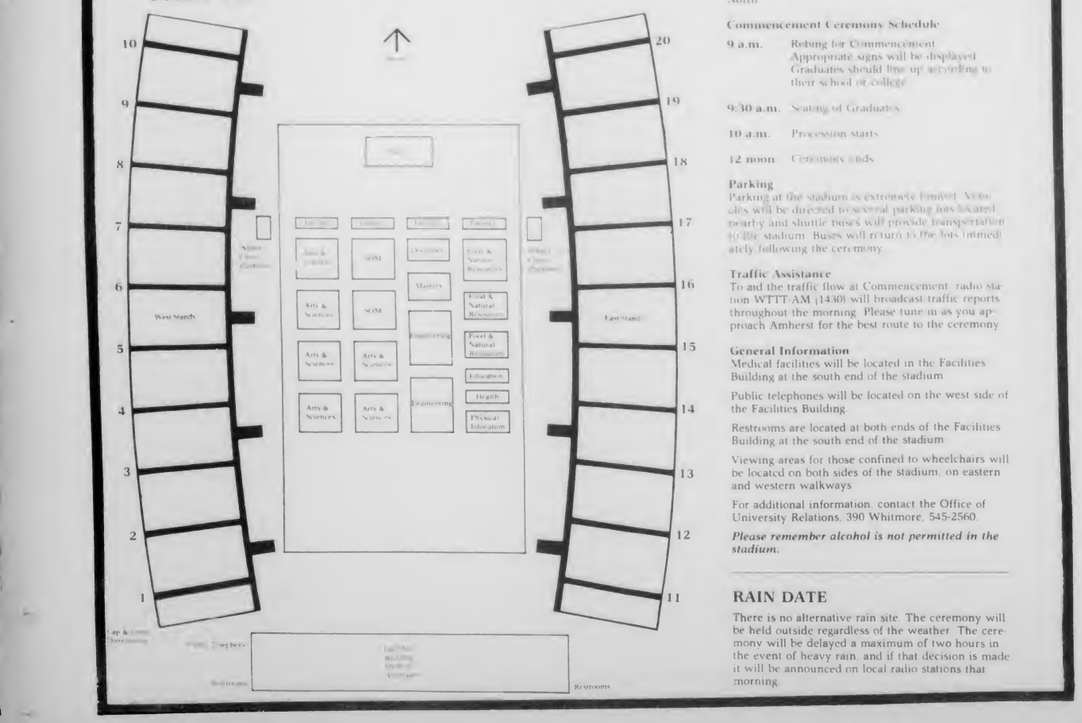
For additional information, contact the Office of University Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Please remember alcohol is not permitted in the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri. May 24	1:49 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning	Sat. May 25	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1985 Commencement Ceremony	Sat. May 25	10 a.m. (12 noon)	Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Recap: *Commencement '85 is on Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m., Rain or Shine*

Stadium Plan



RAIN DATE

There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain, and if that decision is made it will be announced on local radio stations that morning.

Gerlufsen in the homestretch

Dunbar's point guard, other stars still considering UMass

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

Kirk Lee, the Baltimore high school player of the year at Dunbar High, and four other talented basketball players have named the University of Massachusetts as a finalist for their services, in these, the waning days of the college recruiting season.

Lee, who is known as "General," averaged 18.3 points and 5.3 assists-a-game in leading Coach Bob Wade's Poets to the Baltimore Championship. Syracuse, South Carolina, Kansas and Seton Hall have been crossed off his prospective school list and he lists UMass and Western Kentucky as the finalists. UMass coach Ron Gerlufsen expects a decision by the weekend.

The other guard the Minutemen are in the running for is 6-2 shooting guard Jeff West. A student at Fork Union Military Academy, the popular breeding ground for UMass basketball players, West has narrowed his list to Virginia Commonwealth, West Virginia, North Carolina-Charlotte, Western Carolina and UMass. He will pay visits to all the schools and his future will be decided afterward.

Another guard who had limited his college choices to Monmouth and UMass, Springfield's Chris Bailey has decided on neither. The Western Massachusetts player of the year has opted to go to St. Thomas Moore Prep School in Colchester, Ct. for a year. UMass will be a finalist when he gets out.

The three frontcourt players UMass is in the thick of it with are 6-6 Joe Fennell, 6-7 Sean Mosby and 6-6 Ben Jones.

Fennell, one of three 6-6 starters for Boy's and Girl's High in New York City, (the two others being Eric Brown heading to Miami of Fla. and Nestor Payne an Iowa recruit), is leaning toward UMass over Rhode Island and Hartford. He should decide by the end of the week.

Mosby, a resident of basketball hotbed Camden, NJ who the UMass coaches liken to former Minuteman star Edwin Green is mulling over Northeastern and UMass. A verdict is do any minute.

Gainesville, Ga junior college star Ben Jones will cast his lot with either UMass or Tennessee State. He is a close friend of UMass freshman guard Lorenzo Sutton and a resident of the same hometown, Albany, Ga.

A few forwards the Minutemen were heavily pursuing until they chose other institutions were Philadelphia's 6-7 Will Bolds, 6-7 George Reid and 6-6 Eric Gathers and Lincroft New Jersey's 6-5 Joe Paterno.

Bolds is off to Hawaii, Reid to Ohio University, Gathers to USC and Paterno to Fordham. All of them had paid UMass a visit and had the Minutemen as one of their final choices.

UMass has already signed two players, both from Baltimore: 6-6 Duane Chase and 6-5 David Brown.

UMass basketball coach Ron Gerlufsen (in foreground) watches a lacrosse game with recruits Sean Mosby (center) and Eric Gathers (left).

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

ATTENTION - JOB OPENINGS

Business Experience Opportunities are available for fall semester positions in accounting are open. Responsibilities include continued contact with student controlled businesses and participation in group processes. For more information and application come to the Economic Development Office, 409 Student Union Bldg. Application Deadline Wed. May 1, 1985 by 12:00 noon.

AUDIO

Pioneer Stereo System/Components excellent sound! Best offer call Nick 253-9431

AUTO FOR SALE

81 Datsun 210 good condition, reliable, low mileage, price negotiable 549-5855

Audi 100LS 1977 air auto sunroof AM/FM cassette new exhaust good radials regular gas asking $1500 549-3751

'72 Renault R12 good condition. Lots of new parts, needs new clutch. 350.00 or best offer. Call 549-3915 after 4 pm

'73 VW Bug OK condition new snow tires and batteries $500 549-5877

1979 Ford Mustang good condition, low mileage, call 253-5163

'72 Toyota Corona excellent running condition many miles left good body $900 firm 80 Adam 665-3286

'66 Bug rebuilt engine, new front tires minor rust, runs well call 549-4600 ext 244

'76 VW Bug rebuilt engine, Weber carb, radials, paint 9/80. Jeff 253-2825

'78 Chevy C10 heavyduty pickup great shape must sell!!! $2800.00 or BO Pete 253-7740

For sale 1977 Subaru runs but needs some work first $400 takes it call 549-9525

81 Chevette 44000 miles on it, 29 mpg great condition $2400 call Kevin 549-1421

79 Subaru DLwag FWD great condition 4 speed runs ex. AM/FM asking 2200 or BO 545-4675 or 584-3215 ask for Joe

1979 Bumbird standard, low mileage AM FM cassette looks and runs great must see! 549-0381

1980 Pontiac Sumbird silver auto trans pwr steering FM cassette runs well $2200 call 549-5435 after 6

'74 Chevy Vega needs some work $200 or BO call Cassandra 549-5811

'77 Rebbitt, excellent condition 1,200 or BO call 549-7852

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWOOD SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Two bedrooms on top floor, quiet!! Available 6/1 heat included tennis court, swimming pool, on bus route also negotiable on furniture bed couches etc 253-5204

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, interview. Glamuko 256-8257

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

Beautiful house for sublet. Great location right near campus!! Six single rooms available. Call 256-0659

DOMINO'S DOTS

Save. Save. Save. . . something devastating coming soon. very soon, maybe this weekend. Watch the personals

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Diec, Rock A Video Entertainment Diec Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

Seeking Cabaret Style Talent for SW Show May 10. Call for info 6-4619 or message at 5-0368 audition Wed May 1

FOR RENT

Two bedroom Amherst apt Swiss Village area 350 + mo take lease June 1 253-2804 after 5 pm

House for rent avail 6/1 w/1st option Belchertown near town lake. One bedroom w/lots of storage space ideal for couple. No pets. $350 + large yard call Becky after 5 pm 323-6519

2 female roommates needed to share apt in Brandywine beginning in June or July. $138/month, utilities included call Debbie or Deana 549-3855

One bedroom in a four bedroom house S. Amherst. Pets OK. $185/mo 256-0652

Northwood Apt Sunderland 343/mo + pool appliances bus route start June 1 665-7064 after 11 pm

6 bedroom split level house in Belchertown on bus route. Large backyard with beautiful lake close by. Call Zooman at 323-4382

One bedroom apartment available June 1st. On bus line with dishwasher. opr AC call evenings 665-2807

One bedroom apartment on bus route A/C pool and balcony available June 1 will pay $100 to take over call 665-3276

1 bdrm apt Amherst Ctr avail June 1 call 256-1236

Sunny room in mansion in Belchertown forsa privacy. 190/month incluiave call rites Abby 323-5846

Two bedroom apartment at Cliffside great location call 665-3473

Summer sublet w/fall option spacious 2 bedroom 50 ft to bus garden plot 15 min to campus $350 665-7765

One bedroom available June in comfortable two bedroom Southwood Apt Fall option, negotiable rent, call Carman after 11 pm 253-5137

5 bdrm house available for fall quiet, beautiful neighborhood fall 256-1875

Cape Cod room wanted Hyannis, Yarmouth will pay now! Call C.J. 546-6689

Two bedroom apartment in No. Amherst next to Puffers Pond available June 1. On bus route call 549-5329

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9618 for information

1976 Plymouth Fury III runs well call 586-7685

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions heart units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-8402

Dresser Desk set $40. Ping Pong table $35, sofabed queen size $150. 256-1435 eves

Mopeds in excellent running condition. Perfect for economical & fun summer transportation. Prices range from $125.00 to $250.00 call quickly while they last ask for Jack at 549-6797

Electric guitar and amp Vantage, dual pickup guitar and Yamaha amp with distortion volume $300 or BO 253-3800

Brand new! Panasonic stereo radio and tape recorder $50.00 call Lina 6-4039 after 9

Electric Typewriter only asking $150. I need the cash call 1-567-0783

Electric Guitar imitation Gibson SG $50 6-8710

2 Firm Tix Hartford lower level BO 8-8710

2 Firm Tix Centrum 5/7 Mick 665-3082 Help! can't use

FOUND

Calculator on couch across from Mike Store call John at 549-0947

Kathy, found your wallet call 549-0402

Found Siamese Cat at Brittany Friday 4/19. Please call 548-4156

GREAT APARTMENT

Two roommates needed in Downtown Amherst Call and check it out, near bus, quiet $158/mo 256-0681

GREAT FLICK!!!

Dr. Strangelove Wed April 24 in Maher shows at 5 pm $1 and 7, 9, 11 - $1.50 sponsored by Wheeler Fire

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. right on bus rt call Mari 253-7788 eves

HELP WANTED

Major Resort Company needs several reliable, energetic tour guides for summer and weekends. Flexible hours. You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive. Call 413-623-8964

Earn Top $$$$$$$ student sales reps wanted to market hot novelty item at shore and resort areas this summr and to students on campus next fall. Excellent commissions paid!!!!!! Items sells fast!!!!!! Write Top-A-Hat, Inc. PO Box 246 Mendham, NJ 07945

Airlines Hiring. $14-$39,000! Stewardesses, Reservations!! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umaesair

"Summer Jobs In Alaska" current factual publication $4.95. Alaska Employment Marketing PO Box 30, Suite 22, Juneau, AK 99802

Cruiseships Hiring. $18-$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umaescruises

Work out West this summer with a group of forty other college students. Average pay $327/week for more information call 549-3529

Referees Soccer Officials wanted in Greenfield for adult summer league Sundays and Wednesdays at 6:00 PM $20 per game certification required call Brennan at 772-0886

KENYA BAGS

Only $30 in the Concourse Thursday and Friday

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Applications being accepted now. Full time internships are available at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1985 semester. Up to 16 credits may be earned through academic departments. Interns will aid Legal Service attorneys in serving UMass students' legal needs. For further information call Legal Services (922 Campus Center) at 545-1995.

LESBIAN UNION

All women are invited to our constitutional ratification meeting followed by a pizza painting party on Wed April 24 at 7:00 PM

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes."

Lost at Dalanos on 4/19 - a dark grasy wool coat has ID in pocket - I can't drive or go out if found call Rae 256-0639

Brown wallet with polio sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5088 important!

Please return my 7 keys taken from Drake on 4-19-85 6-9136

Lost, 4/20 near Puffton, mens gold watch with inscription sentimental value. Please call Chris at 546-9048, 546-1100 or 546-4810 Reward!

Lost wallet on campus Pamela Morris beige leather 546-1253 329 Van Meter

Lost Panasonic Walkman in brown carrying case by Lot 32 and Southwest reward please call John 549-6641

MARK LaPLANTE

Happy Birthday, Cuttie! Even though we don't come and visit you like we should (ahem) we love you! Here's to four years of friendship. Snuggles, Sherry and Michelle

MEN WANTED

Attention 4 gorgeous men! If your not busy May 10th, we'd like to invite you to a sorority formal. Interested eligible up and coming voyeurs, call 256-0668 for an interview. Ask for one of the Fearsome Four some

MOTORCYCLES

74 Honda CB200 excellent transportation 460 or BO 549-0198 9-10:30 pm only

1975 RD 350 cafe has lots of potential $400 549-7677

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

78 Honda CB400 runs well needs some repair $600 or BO call 253-7422

Yamaha 760 '79 (600 mi) $1200 527-1230

NATIONAL CONSUMERS WEEK

Learn your Rights!
Consumer Seminar
Wed April 24 cc Rm 805
1-2 Auto Repair Rights
2-3 How to Avoid Fraud
3-4 Legislative Lobbying
4-5 Landlord Problems

PERSONALS

Beggipe Lessons. Call 549-0210 late evenings - keep trying!

Positions available for 84-6 on-campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today

Open Rush Sigma Sigma Sigma Tues Apr 16 - 6:30 pm, Wed Apr 17 9:00 pm, Thurs Apr 18 - 9:00 pm All university women invited! Any questions call 546-0046

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142

We purchase existing 1st or 2nd mortgages nationwide. TOP DOLLAR PAID on any residential/commercial mortgage. (404) 264-8111 Atlanta

The Treasurer's Office is seeking a New Controller. Applicants should be organized, work well under pressure, have a aptitude for figures & be able to work with students. The position is for 30 hrs/wk for summer & intersession and 15 hrs/wk for fall and spring. Applications are available at 407 SUB. Deadline is 5 pm April 24, 1985. Women and people of color are encouraged to apply. The Student Senate is an AA/EOE.

Alpha Chi Omega invites all university women to dinner for Open Rush Mon 4/22 and Wed 4/24 4:45 for info or to RSVP call Linda 549-4208

If you want an internship this summer or fall, come to the Office of Internships 16 Curry Hicks today application deadline April 29 546-0727

Beth we miss you, come back, be healthy

Happy Birthday W.A.! Older ad wiser sounds right to me. Remember it takes one to know one WA

Nick: Best of luck on your CPA exam!!! (Jer psyched for our formals!" XXOO The Nut

My dearest Joe, Roses are peach, soft as a dove, you've got a face only a cheeseball could love. Love CB

Tera Lou Thanks for being so special! You're the beer Little Sis! Love Schnacky

Happy 24th Birthday TONY this should be a very special day for the one who makes my life beautiful and warm Love Vicki 86

PHI MU SORORITY

Make Your Own Sundae
and come have dinner with us!
All university women invited
Wed. April 24th at 6:00 pm
389 N. Pleasant St. RSVP 546-0839

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases. Papers. Dissertations. Theses. on campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7924

RIDE WANTED

Ride needed to Washington DC, or vicinity 4/26. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa 549-6709

ROOM WANTED

Female seeking to share quiet, non smoker apartment in N. Amherst/Sunderland went to move in in fall, will help pay summer rent if necessary. Call 546-6703

Two great seniors seeking room preferably Brandywine, Puffton, Townhouse Beth 549-1813

Cape Cod/Yarmouth area Roommates needed for this summer call 256-1310

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. $275/mo. Cat OK. Call Debbie, 256-0662

Roommates wanted on Cape Cod this summer in Hyannis area. Call Dan eves 546-4895

One or two people needed for summer share with grad student. Small house in South Amherst, backyard and brook on bus route. Available June 1. August 31 call evenings Elizabeth 253-5870

Looking for 1 or 3 female roommates to share an apartment in Brandywine call Lisa 549-5306

Summer sublet with fall option. One room in 3 bdrm house. Close to town & campus. Must see! Call 256-1466

SERVICES

Selectric Typing. *Fast, accurate. Barry* 549-5306. *Please leave a message*

Typing on IBM Selectric #1 50/page Leties 584-3885

Need a paper typed? $1/ pg IBM Selectric Nancy 548-8082

SUMMER SUBLET

2 bedroom Brittany Manor June-August Lsed offer 253-2183

* room available in fully furnished Brandywine apt call 549-1741 evenings

Room for r ublet: large, bright, beautiful room w/5 windows in great house next to campus. Full kitchen and living area included. Call Larissa at 546-0321

Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for summr, call Gerret at 549-4514

Brandywine fully furnished airconditioning pool rent negotiable Amy 549-0023

Furnished townehouse apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house (4 people comfortable) Square Village on bus route $480/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or Mill 549-6309 keep trying

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent negotiable included call 665-7822

1 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet fall option Two bedroom, Sunderland's Northwood apts Top floor reasonable rent, on bus route, pool please call 665-8378 keep trying!

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

2 person, 2 bedroom, Puffton Village apt for summer only Rent negotiable call 549-7714

Puffton apt available for rent June 1st for more information call 253-9680 or 549-6544

2 bdrm Colonial Village apt cheap rent! Pool laundry on bus route call 256-8578

Three rooms in a large house to sublet with fall option 549-4763

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village semi-furnished call Greg or Dave 549-2642 call now!

Fully Furn Rolling Green AC pool 2 bed 2 bath $480 or BO 253-7256

One bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 to Sept 1 furnished 200/month call Ed 549-0625 or Al 546-8804

Summer sublet 2 bedrooms Presidential Apts June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-6962 leav 6-6887 keep trying

3 bedroom Puffton Apt price negotiable 549-3930

Brandywine apt fully furnished 2 bedrm rent negotiable 549-4186

Two females needed for two bedrooms in spacious four bedroom Squire Village apt June 1 Sept 1 545-0864 549-0885

3 bedroom Southwood apt for summer w/part starting June 1 call 549-5319

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call 546-1441

In Amherst Center one bedroom summr sublet with fall option call 256-1846

Three bedrooms in furnished duplex off Main St. Modern kitchen, big backyard, possible fall option call 253-5765

Summer sublet at Presidential Apt fall option call 546-5864 or 546-5866

Summer sublet Townhouse. 2 bedrooms furnished A/C, pool avail June 1 Sept 1. Rent negotiable, Squire Village 665-3095

Live In Sunderland for summer 2 bedrooms, lots of space, bus route. Call David, late eves 665-4264

Lg quiet furnished room in Squire Village apt with fall option call Ashley 665-2579

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Beautiful 2 bedroom house 2 full baths 5 min walk to campus, on bus routes rents very per room utilities included call Doug or Tom 549-1875

Summer sublet three bedroom house near town rent neg June 1 large enough for four people Susan 549-0462 or Kris 549-8181

Specious 4 bedroom, 1¾ baths apt cheap utilities included call 256-1810

Furnished 2 bedroom apt townhouse style pool, A/C, cable TV rent negotiable call Dave 665-7186

Summer with fall option in large 2 room Crown Point apt. opp J.R.'s $435 heat included call 256-1852

Townehouse apt available rent neg call Mark 549-7863 space for four

Furnished room 15 minute walk from campus $150 + utili Susanna 549-1560

Two large single furnished rooms available on Fearing St 190 + /month. For more info (quiet nonsmokers) call 549-8426

Fully furnished three bedroom townhouse apartment for summer call Larry or Eric 549-4514

Summer sublet w/fall option beautiful 3 bedroom apt in Amherst Ctr $700/mo 549-4748

Amherst Apt downtown Amherst available 6/1 - 8/31 studio apt but adequate for 2 people call 549-4718

1 rm furnished in 3 bdrm apt in town location convenient call after 3 256-8150

Cape Cod summer house in W. Barnstable 3 br 1½ bath cottage on priv. rd 15 mins to Hyannis/Falmouth $600 per person for season from 6/28 - 9/7/85 549-5189/Pam or 546-5173/Dana

Free sublet June, July August free! Info Rietch 8-8278 or Chris 8-6287

TO SUBLET

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt for summer sublet CHEAP! Call 549-1032

Available summer sublet with fall option Southwood, cheap heat included 2 bedrooms call 253-3619

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool $50/month summer sublet with fall option 665-3804

3 bedroom apt available in Townehouse starting June 1st through Labor Day. This apt is in excellent condition so lets get together and discuss a fair price for each of us! Call apt #48 and ask for Jack, Dave, Mike or Steve at 549-8797

Big house on bus route with fall option three plus rooms to take over lease June first 584-3840

1 bedroom in Puffton available 5-24 with fall option Call Kiran 549-1421

Furnished one bedroom apt available June 1. You'll own the furniture. On bus route, laundry, pool tennis, basketball $350/ month utilities included Cliffside Apts Sunderland call 665-3962

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 546-5171

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 549-0723

Reward for apartment in Puffton, Brandywine Townhouse etc. call Alex 6-8713 or Mark 6-8717

Wanted Tickets to Phil Collins 546-1250

Statistics Tutor urgently needed who can knows how to program SPSS. Call 546-7682 anytime

Girls with white sunglasses to pose for postcards and posters call or write Bermuda Tourism Bureau.

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive! North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4949

460 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year. 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1, $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Reward! $80 for the lease of a 3 bedroom apt in Puffton call Sue or Geoff 256-1858 leave message

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine or Townehouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

Reward!!! we want to take over your lease in apt complex in Amherst call 546-5766 546-5796 keep trying!!!

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1, $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

3 bdr apt house on bus rt 460 - 500 for list call Carol 546-9308 or Alissa 546-9309

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Townhouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

0000 Reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt in Brandywine or Puffton, take lease in JUne 546-9788 or 546-5114

$100 reward 2-3 bedroom apt in North Amherst pref. fall lease call Alison 546-3205

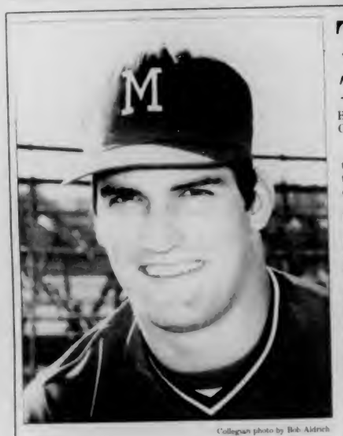
WESTSIDE STORY

Volunteers needed for light, stage & set crews for Westside Story, get a free t-shirt. Outdoor performances 4/29, 5/2, 3,5. Interested people must come to info meeting Thurs 4/25 6:30 in SUB

WINDSURFI

HiFly 3005 12 ft polyethylene board 8.7m² Neil Pryda rigam sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras 1985 Steve 545-7036

SPORTS



Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Senior designated hitter Todd Comeau is hitting .376 with four home runs and 30 runs batted in 28 games.

Todd Comeau: cleaning up

Two-sport star designated offense for UMass

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team has tatooed opposing pitchers for a .321 batting average so far this season. That potent offense is centered around senior designated hitter Todd Comeau.

"Todd is our offensive leader," said UMass manager Dick Bergquist. "The team rallies around him."

"He (Comeau) is one of the premier hitters in college baseball," continued Bergquist. "He is an excellent offensive player who hits with power and uses all fields. He is the teams top hitter and has been for three or four years."

Comeau's statistics at UMass back up Bergquist's claims. Coming into this year's campaign, the 6-2, 210 pounder from North Bedford, CT had a .353 career batting average while driving in 76 runs during two-and-one half seasons with the Minutemen.

Last year, Comeau set a UMass record for hits (55) while batting .372 with three homers and 32 runs batted in. For his efforts, Comeau was named to the All-New England team and selected as the Minutemen's most valuable player.

This season, Comeau has not let up from his torrid pace. His 30 RBI lead the team and with a .376 batting average and four home runs, Comeau is a force hitting in the clean up spot.

Going in today's doubleheader at New Hampshire, Comeau needed three hits to tie the UMass career record of 157 set by 1980 graduate Mike McEvilly.

The UMass slugger feels that he has improved since last season. "I'm more relaxed at the plate," said Comeau. "I'm sitting back on the ball better."

As for his role as the designated hitter, it is not the position he prefers, but it is one that he has learned to accept. "It is more fun to play in the field," Comeau said, "but I've been bothered with a bad back and with the cold weather it's better."

"It is different mentally and physically," he continued. "If you strikeout, you can't make it up in the field. But I take it as it comes."

Comeau's talents are not limited to the baseball diamond. He was a four-year starter at outside linebacker for the football team and in 1982 was named second team All-Yankee Conference and honorable mention All-New England.

Because he plays two sports, Comeau's off-season preparation is hindered. "I haven't played (baseball) in summer leagues because I'm lifting and working out for football," said Comeau. "It's tough for football too because I can't lift in the spring."

The Comeau family talent does not end with Todd. His younger brother was heavily recruited out of high school for both football and baseball and will be coming to UMass this fall. Is there any sibling rivalry?

"Not really," Comeau said. "But he'll be looking to do better than I have. He better, or I'll be mad at him."

Is professional sports in Comeau's future? "Professional people should be interested in him," Bergquist said. "He has as much promise as any hitter in the area."

Baseball at NH, Gorillas face Harvard, softball at C. Conn

Baseball looking ahead to weekend

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For three days, the University of Massachusetts baseball team will be looking ahead to the weekend, but they still have some games to play. Today's doubleheader in New Hampshire against UNH and tomorrow's night game in Holyoke against Springfield College are virtually meaningless for the 16-12 Minutemen.

UMass is in the middle of what is basically a mess in the Eastern Division of the Atlantic 10 conference.

UMass and Temple are both 6-3 in the league. Rutgers and Rhode Island are 5-4. UMass hosts Rutgers for three games at home this weekend with Temple facing URI for a trio. Whoever emerges in the top two gets a berth to the conference championship.

"It's tough to have to play three games before the big series," UMass manager Dick Bergquist admitted. "But, hopefully they'll get the pitchers ready and the bats popping for the weekend."

UMass will start junior Bob Kostro (2-0) against UNH in the first game. Matt Subocz, Steve Allen, Matt Sheran, Jeff Jensen and Jon Martin will each get work with one starting the second game.

Designated hitter Todd Comeau is three hits away from tying the career hits record held of 157. Comeau is hitting .376. Outfielder Jay Zerner is at .381 with firstbaseman Jeff Cimini, out with knee troubles and potentially done for the season, leading the team at a .395 clip. Slugging secondbaseman Jack Bloise (.364), who has smashed two towering homers this season, will miss the trip to rest his injured leg.

The men's lacrosse team (3-5) is at Harvard (2-7) for a 3 p.m. game today.

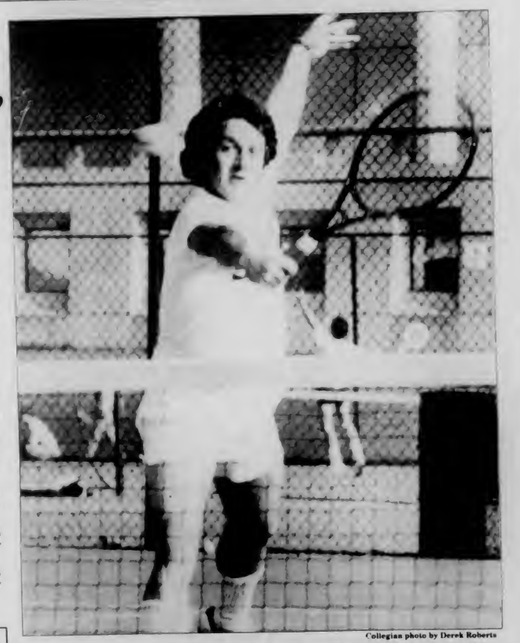
Leading scorer Tom Carmean (29 points) hopes to play after missing two games with a shoulder injury. Senior Tom Lukacovic (22 points) has played well lately with 14 points in two games.

The UMass close defensemen, Tom Aldrich, Mark Stratton and Gerry Byrne, have played well this season and face a slowdown Harvard team today.

The softball team, 15-18-1, travel south to face Central Connecticut today for a doubleheader.

Pitchers Lynn Stockley (9-7) and Lisa Rever (5-5) are expected to start for UMass.

UMass hasn't scored a run in three games, being shutout by Connecticut and by Adelphi (twice).



Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Men's tennis team captain John Summerstein lunges at the ball in action on the Boyden Courts yesterday. UMass trounced Clark 8-1 to go to 6-3 on the season.

Men's tennis destroys Clark

The University of Massachusetts men's tennis team raised its record to 6-3 with an 8-1 victory over Clark on the Boyden Courts yesterday.

At singles, Wayne Peterson, Earl Small, Flicka Rodman, David Singer and John Summerstein posted victories for the Minutemen.

The doubles teams of Jeff Brady and Peterson, Rodman and Singer and Paul Zaretsky and John Beklerk all won their matches in straight sets.

Today, at 3 p.m. at Boyden, the team hosts a good Tufts team.

"Everybody played as well as expected. We needed this match to get ready for Tufts," UMass coach Manny Roberts said.

Sports at a glance

Baseball: at New Hampshire (2) 1 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: at Harvard, 3 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Tufts, at Boyden Court, 3 p.m.
Softball: at C. Connecticut (2) 2 p.m.

Golf wins Salem State tourney

The University of Massachusetts men's golf team overcame the challenge of 16 other teams and took first place in the Salem State Invitational golf tournament.

It was by no means an easy victory for UMass as Southern Connecticut State gave them a run for the money but the Minutemen prevailed with a score of 312, one better than Southern.

Amherst College finished in third with a 315, just getting by over Central Connecticut and Providence College, each finishing with a 316. Salem State ended up in sixth with a 327.

Top finishers for UMass were sophomores Tim Smith and Jim Ryan. Both tied for sixth overall with a 77. Sophomore Joe Petrin came in eighth, posting a 78.

Senior captain Charlie Ross carded an 80.

Top honors went to Southern's Jim DelGreco, Amherst's Kevin Rorke, and Providence's Brian Murphy. All entered the 19th hole with scores of 72.

"We won it with team balance. We played well up and down the line and that enabled us to pull out the victory," coach Jack Leamon said.

The win at Salem ups the Minutemen's record to 9-1 in match play. Leamon's squad is also fourth ranked in the state.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 126 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, April 25, 1985

Rigid policy implemented against cheats

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the last of a four-part series on cheating at the University of Massachusetts. Today's story focuses on the Code of Student Conduct, the academic honesty policy, honor codes and revisions of existing regulations.

Though some colleges and universities use honor codes to handle cases of cheating, the University of Massachusetts utilizes a somewhat more rigid policy prescribed in the Students Code of Conduct and the academic honesty policy.

Both of these policies, however, are currently being reviewed and revised by students, faculty and administrative representatives. The primary reason is because education and course work has changed since these policies were implemented and many people are dissatisfied with existing procedures.

Dean of Students William F. Field, who has been working on Student Code of Conduct revisions, said one of the biggest loopholes in existing policy is the maintenance of records of academic dishonesty.

An example of this loophole, he said, would be a student who has been caught cheating by a professor and who makes a good case in his or her defense to avoid the proper penalty. Conceiveably, this could occur with the same student three or four times and the other professors involved would never be aware of the frequency, he said.

As for honor codes, Field said these exist mostly at military academies and UMass has probably not had one for more than 50 years. "The schools which use them now are beginning to run into problems," he said, "Most have been abandoned because cheating has become more complex."

Mount Holyoke College uses an honor code, which "...relies on the integrity of each student" to abide by the academic rules of that school and encourages others who haven't abided to report their actions.

Most honor codes operate in a similar manner, placing the emphasis of reporting academic dishonesty by oneself or others on that individual, instead of awaiting possible detection by a professor or administrator.

Work on Student Code of Conduct revision began over a year ago, and barring unanticipated problems, the new code may be approved by the University Board of Trustees next winter, Field said. He added that portions of that code may be implemented sooner, if possible.

Simultaneously, a group of academic deans have drafted a new academic honesty policy which is being reviewed by the Provost's Office and Dean Field, Nancy B. Hellman, assistant dean of engineering, said.

Robert N. Brooks, associate dean of students, said he has read that draft and is soliciting recommendations from deans, faculty, students and administrators.

"One of the things I think will come out of the draft is a separate pamphlet of what constitutes academic dishonesty," he said. This pamphlet would provide examples of dishonesty and be made available to both faculty and students, Brooks said.

For a new code of conduct and academic honesty policy to work, it will be important that students and faculty view these documents as credible and fair, he said. Brooks estimated that work on the academic honesty draft would continue for another year.

Former Student Government Association co-President Rick Patrick, who has been working with Field and Brooks on the code of conduct since last summer, said yesterday the

Continued on page 5

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

JUMP-SHOT— Elwood Flood, a junior leisure studies major, has some fun yesterday afternoon and goes up for two on Southwest's basketball courts.

Aid will still be sent to Nicaragua

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Although President Ronald Reagan's efforts to provide $14 million in military aid to the contra rebels in Nicaragua have been thwarted by the House of Representatives, he will probably still find ways to contribute to their cause, campus faculty and students agreed yesterday.

The House voted 248-180 Tuesday night to reject Reagan's aid plan after the Senate approved it 53-46. Members of the University of Massachusetts Peacemakers, Radical Student Union and the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee took part in actions over the weekend at the capitol protesting the proposed aid.

The UMass students were participating in a protest that brought between 30,000 and 40,000 people to Washington, D.C., for the weekend. Activists participated in protests and lobbying exercises and were addressed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Alex Guest of the Peacemakers said.

Six UMass students were arrested Monday at the White House, Guest said.

"We feel very strongly that at the time, Ronald Reagan was looking for signs of weakness in Congress," he said. "Aid will eventually go through. We're having one of the very first battles in a very long war."

UMass political science professor Harvey Kline said some people are saying the vote "might be the biggest foreign policy defeat for a recent president."

Although Kline anticipated a compromise on the aid to the contras, the House voted down any contribution to the rebels last night.

"The *New York Times* says that Democrats don't want to be painted as the ones who 'lost Central America,' so there might be some compromises," he said. "But it appears less and less likely he (Reagan) will be successful...he'll try various end runs."

Kline warned that the vote couldn't be termed a complete defeat for Reagan's desire to aid the contras because funding could come from many sources through a "little bit of slight of hand."

This could occur through the CIA, contributions from private businesses or foreign aid bills to other countries which would then contribute to the contras, he said.

Neil McCabe, a member of the UMass Republican Club, agreed with Kline that some aid will continue to the contras.

"Reagan will continue to fund the contras through Israel, West Germany and Japan," he said. "Conservative organizations will continue to support the contras," he said.

Kline said that funding through third party nations and other agencies would have to be kept "fairly well hidden" from the public and the press.

(See related story page 2.)

It's time to appreciate UMass' unsung heroes: secretaries

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

They are the unsung heroes of a huge bureaucracy called the University of Massachusetts. Unheard from and often unseen, you talk to them on the telephone but don't realize that without them, the University would probably come to a grinding halt.

They are the secretaries and clerical workers that are being honored and appreciated this week as part of National Secretaries Week.

There are about 1,000 secretaries and clerical workers employed at the university, working in more than 200 different offices, according to James Coopee, director of personnel.

"They are an extremely integral part" of the university, and without them, "you'd come pretty close to closing down the university," Coopee said.

Ginny Rees, who is secretary to the vice chancellor of University Relations and Development, said her work is, "challenging, interesting and exciting."

Rees' responsibilities include scheduling, correspondence, travel arrangements, typing, attending director's meetings, dealing with staff as well as being a personal secretary. "We have a busy, busy office," Rees said.

Fran Sikorski, a secretary at Housing Services, said she took a typing course during her senior year of high schol and came to UMass three years ago.

About her work, she said, "I love it. I like dealing with people, the pay is adequate and there are good benefits."

Julia Blake is the office manager in the Office of Public Information and the only clerical worker in the office. She said she sometimes feels overworked but likes her responsibility.

"I like the work in the office because I have lots of autonomy," Blake said. But, she said she thinks secretaries in general are underpaid, arguing that janitors start at higher salaries than secretaries do.

According to Coopee, the lowest starting salary for a secretary at UMass is about $11,300 a year. The highest is about $21,000. Of those high-salaried workers, Coopee said, "I can count them on one hand."

Still, it seems that secretaries are invaluable to the daily operation of the university.

"In this office, we could not operate without clerical assistance," said John Findley, assistant director of maintenance and operations in Housing Services.

Dean of Students William F. Field said, "they keep the university operating. What would Field do without clerical assistance? "I'd be in deep, deep trouble, I assure you," he said.

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"Painting is self-discovery. Every good artist paints what he is." —Jackson Pollock

House says no to aid for contras

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House last night killed all U.S. assistance to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua, dramatically rejecting both Republican and Democratic compromises in handing President Reagan a major foreign policy defeat.

Three separate votes on the House floor culminated in a congressional decision to halt the president's three-year campaign to undermine the leftist Sandinista government in Managua.

A Democratic alternative providing aid for Nicaraguan refugees and financial support for a peacekeeping force during a future cease-fire was passed once, then defeated in the final House vote.

Reagan had made significant concessions in his original plan to give the Contras direct military assistance to be funnelled through the Central Intelligence Agency. The Senate on Tuesday had gone along with a Republican proposal to give the Contras $14 million after Reagan pledged to use the money for non-lethal assistnace only and to negotiate directly with the Sandinistas.

Nonetheless, he fell two votes short on the Republican House proposal and thus lost the toughest congressional battle of his second term. That killed any prospect of U.S. aid for the rightist rebels, which was suspended by Congress last year, unless the lawmakers change their mind in the future.

While the final vote on the Nicaraguan issue was decided by a wide margin, 303-123, the critical vote on a Republican alternative was decided by only two votes, 215-213.

As the outcome became clear, there was cheering among Democrats on the floor. And House members who had battled the president's Central American policies openly hugged one another.

Pope appoints 28 new cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II appointed 28 new cardinals today, bolstering the Roman Catholic Church in such spiritual battle areas as Marxist Ethiopia, Nicaragua and his native Poland.

Also among the new cardinals are Archbishops John J. O'Connor of New York and Bernard F. Law of Boston. Another American on the list, Archbishop Myroslav Ivan Lubachivsky, is based in Rome and leads the Ukranian Catholic Church of 4.5 million followers worldwide.

John Paul said his list reflects the "universality of the church and the multiplicity of its ministries."

In a move Vatican sources called significant, the pope named the first cardinals ever from Nicaragua and Ethiopia, and a Polish archbishop who is an outspoken supporter of the outlawed Solidarity free trade union. Also included were Rome-based prelates from Poland and Czechoslovakia, as well as Lubachivsky, the strongly anti-communist leader of the Ukranian church.

AP Laserphoto

Part of a group of 50 students at Harvard University stage a sit-in at the offices of the Harvard Corporation yesterday. They are a part of a national campaign to protest U.S. corporate investment in South Africa.

Anti-apartheid sit-ins erupt across campuses nationwide

BOSTON (AP) - Harvard students invaded campus offices yesterday for a sit-in to protest university investments in South Africa as other demonstrations continued throughout the University of California system, including on rally estimated as the biggest at UCLA since the Vietnam war.

About 50 Harvard students forced their way into college offices and set up camp, threatening to stay all day. At Boston College, students planned a sit-in till midnight at the campus library.

A crowd of 2,000 demonstrators at UCLA Tuesday was estimated by rally organizers as the biggest such gathering since the end of the Vietnam War.

The California protesters had called for a "Day of National Solidarity" yesterday at universities nationwide for students to protest campus investments in South Africa, which they say helps support its racist system of apartheid.

At Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., students continued their 13-day-old sit-in yesterday.

Tuesday, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called on Rutgers students not involved in the sit-in to abandon "the selfishness and self-centeredness and materialism of Yuppie-ism."

After speaking at Rutgers, Jackson traveled to Princeton University, where about 80 students have held a sit-in since Friday.

"Princeton must be ashamed about this partnership with South Africa," he told a crowd of about 2,500 there.

At Columbia University in New York, students vowed to continue their fight against investments in South Africa even as they prepared to quit a 4-week-old blockade of a campus building.

Thousands of students from Los Angeles to Berkeley continued their rallies against apartheid yesterday, as University of California regents met with students in Berkeley to discuss ending its investments in South Africa.

Nearly 1,000 students spent their 14th day camped outside Sproul Hall on the Berkeley campus, where last week police arrested 159 demonstrators who ignored orders to disperse. Other demonstrations were held statewide, and some students called for a nationwide boycott of classes.

University of California regents plan to meet in Los Angeles in June to vote on whether the nine-campus university system should divest its money invested in companies doing business with South Africa.

Since 1977, the University of California's investments with South African businesses have increased from $503 million to $1.8 billion, according to university records. The total portfolio has grown in that same period from $1.9 billion to $5 billion.

In Middletown, Conn., about 350 Wesleyan University students and professors rallied to protest the small liberal arts college's $14 million investment in companies that do business in South Africa.

And in Bloomington, Ind., about 20 Indiana University students rallied for the third day yesterday. Twenty-three protesters slept Tuesday night on the steps outside Bryan Hall, the administration building. Several said they would continue the vigil until Saturday.

Elsewhere, about 20 students staged a sit-in yesterday at State University of New York headquarters in Albany, taking over the business office at the central administration building. Students held a protest rally at Syracuse and Colgate University students in Hamilton, N.Y., occupied the administration building.

Pulitzers are announced

NEW YORK (AP) - The Fort Worth Texas Star-Telegram won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for Public Service Journalism yesterday for reporting which revealed that nearly 250 U.S. servicemen lost their lives as a result of a design problem in Bell helicopters.

The Philadelphia Inquirer and Newsday of Long Island, N.Y., each won two Pulitzers.

Newsday won the award for international reporting for a series of articles on the plight of the hungry in Africa, and the commentary award for columns by Murray Kempton.

The Inquirer was cited for investigative reporting on attacks by police dogs on more than 350 people. The newspaper's Larry Price won a Pulitzer for his series of photographs from wartorn Angola and El Salvador depicting those nations' inhabitants.

The Pulitzer for general news reporting went to the Virginian-Pilot and Ledger-Star of Norfolk, Va., for city hall coverage which exposed an allegedly corrupt local economic development official.

The St. Petersburg Fla. Times shared the Pulitzer for investigative reporting with the Inquirer. It was cited for reporting on alleged corruption in the office of the Pasco County sheriff.

The Pulitzer for explanatory journalism was won by Jon Franklin of the Baltimore Evening Sun for his seven part series about the new science of molecular psychiatry.

In a new category - reporting on specialized subjects - the Pulitzer went to Randall Savage and Jackie Crosby of the Macon Ga. Telegraph and News for their examination of academics and athletics at two Georgia universities.

The Des Moines Register's Thomas Knudson won the award for national affairs for a series on the dangers of farming.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #68) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined soley by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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Photo by Mark Parker

Undergraduate Student Senate speaker John Ruddock addressed the crowd yesterday at the National Student Anti-Apartheid Day rally.

Six 'die' at apartheid protest

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

About 60 students attended a half-hour rally yesterday in front of the Student Union Building to take part in National Student Anti-apartheid Protest day.

As part of the protest, six students fell to the ground to "die" and were covered with sheets stained with red and brown paint. John Ruddock, Student Government Association senate speaker said, "apply yourselves, educate yourselves, activate yourselves."

"If you want to end apartheid, do something now," Ruddock said. "If you don't become part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

"Obviously, there is a mistake. Obviously, there is a problem. Obviously, there is a need to find a new mechanism."

A commission, set up after a three day sit-in at Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson's office, will send a request to the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees to validate its information with regards to companies involved in South African business. The request also will ask the trustees to work on the wording of its policy concerning divestment and to implement a policy to prevent UMass from ever investing in companies earning profits in South Africa.

At Smith College, about 15 students protested for about an hour and were later urged by the school's treasurer to meet with its board of trustees on the matter of divestment, according to college spokeswoman Mary Callahan. About 12 percent of the school's $200 million in investments are with companies involved in South Africa, she said.

For a related story on anti-apartheid protests at other colleges nationwide, see p. 2.

Senate passes the buck to students on Coors decision

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Student Senate voted to uphold a motion last night that says the issue of Coors beer sales on campus will be settled by a campus-wide referendum on May 7 and 8.

The motion was a response to a Board of Governors decision to recommend to the Campus Center administration that they halt the sale of Coors beer due to the company's reported union-breaking and discriminatory practices.

"The administration has decided that they will no longer (stock) Coors beer," BOG Chairwoman Jane Donahue said. Donahue noted that any complaints should go to Bill Harris, not the BOG because he is "the ultimate decision-maker in this whole issue."

Bob Griffin, a senator from Grayson who brought the motion to the floor said he did so "because now students can show Bill Harris as well as the BOG what they want and don't want.

In other business, SGA co-president Stacy Roth announced the formal resignation of student attorney general Pia Giammasi, and recommended Brian Baker, formerly Giammasi's assistant, as acting attorney general until a search committee finds someone to fill the seat. Both motions were approved by the senate.

A motion not on the agenda, to expel commuter area senator Paul Kaz did not reach the floor but its proponent, senator Clare Bouzan, said it will be brought up next week.

"In the past he (Kaz) has publicly expressed his disregard for his constituents which goes against the SGA constitution," Bouzan said, adding, "He has intentionally disrupted senate meetings, violating student rights because of his harassment and disruptive behavior.

Who says concrete can't float?

By JOHN MILBIER
Collegian Staff

Most people at the University of Massachusetts know that concrete cannot float, but a group of UMass civil engineers threw the notion overboard yesterday when their 15 foot, 450 pound concrete canoe floated in the campus pond for its maiden voyage.

After its successful trial run, the appropriately dubbed, "UMASS" will travel down to Seneca Park, MD., for a weekend of racing with 10 other universities and colleges that have also defied the laws of gravity.

"We are going down to win and with this tank it won't be hard," said graduate civil engineering student Pete Quigley.

"It's sturdier, thicker, and has a much stronger design than the canoe we used last year," Quigley said.

Quigley said the engineers working on the canoe learned from last year's trip. "Last year the canoe cracked easily because it only weighed 250 pounds and had chicken wires as its main structural support. This year, we've used a smaller wire for more support and have added steel reinforcements to the bow and stern."

John Aveni, a senior civil engineering student said the boat should fair well in the demolition derby at the end of the competition.

"With this bow, I feel sorry for the other boats in the competition. Last year most of the boats were very light (90-150 pounds), this year we expect them to be the same weight," Aveni said.

He said the only criterion for entering the competition was that the canoe had to float when swamped. "To make this possible, we have styrofoam compartments in the bow and stern," Aveni said.

Aveni said the total cost of the materials and trip was $500 and was funded by the University Engineering Alumni Association and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

A photo gives 1000 meanings

By SIOBHAN MASTERSON
Collegian Staff

A photograph has the ability to represent hundreds of separate meanings to each and every person that views it, yet the "true" meaning will always remain elusive and unclear, said a renowned photography expert last night at the university of Massachusetts.

John Szarkowski, director of photography for the Museum of Modern Art, spoke to a capacity crowd in the Campus Center last night about the uniqueness of the art of photography. "Photographs hold a meaning of a special kind," Szarkowski said.

The reasons why photographs are so respected are hard to define, he said. "I used to think that a photograph disclosed its own description," he said. However, pictures can be very ambiguous, representing different situations to each individual interpreting them, he said.

Szarkowski gave a slide presentation, focusing on various photographs that capture human emotions and events that can be interpreted differently through the eyes of the observer. The function of a photograph "is ceremonial and symbolic, not narrative," he said.

Dorothea Lange's famous pictures of a woman and children around her, commonly known as *Migrant Mother*, were a part of the slide show. "These are probably the most widely reproduced pictures in the world," he said. The pictures could be of an anguished woman and her own children, reminding one of the dustbowls and Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*, he said. But by observing the photograph, he said, one cannot assume anything about the woman.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

Museum of Modern Art's Curator of Photography John Szarkowski

"What is left is a picture that comes close to toal abstraction, that can be used in many different ways."

A photograph is a "cultural artifact," he said. The event pictured is usually forgotten but the human emotions it captures are what remain, he said.

"What is a great photograph is a historical judgement, not a private one," Szarkowski said.

Szarkowski has been at the Museum of Modern Art for over 25 years. According to the New York Times, he is unquestionably one of the greatest critics of photography in the country today.

Industry Day will toast sponsors

The University of Massachusetts is sponsoring Industry Appreciation Day today to recognize the beneficial partnership between the School of Engineering and industrial sponsors.

Duane E. Cromack, associate dean of the School of Engineering, said last week he expects more than 200 industry representatives to attend the event. Most of those representatives are from corporations who have provided fiscal and equipment grants to the University, he said.

A convocation at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Concert Hall featuring National Science Foundation Director Eric Bloch will be free and open to the public, Cromack said. UMass President David C. Knapp will present an honorary degree to Bloch during that convocation, he said.

Engineering Dean James E. A. John has said this is the University's way of thanking corporations for their support and to recognize the mutual achievements of industry and education.

A fiscal campaign launched five years ago has raised almost $11 million in outside funding, double of the initial goal.

—LARRY BOUCHIE

Plans set for sprucing up campus

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

Bogged down with red tape, spring renovations to the campus landscape have come to a near halt.

With $10,000 to $12,000 to spend on plantings, the Physical Plant has not received bids on the entire package, according to Ron Naylor, chief planner of the Physical Plant.

Although part of the package has been approved, "the bulk of the package needs to be re-bid on," he said.

Areas slated for work this spring include the area from the Whitmore Administration building to the Tower Library, (known as the esplanade), the Faculty Club and the Rhododendron garden (behind the University Health Services). Work on health services, begun last year, will be completed by the end of the semester.

The Physical Plant will begin working on the renovations even though the bidding isn't over. "We'll start with what we have," Naylor said. Bids for trees and some shrubs have been approved.

Although the bidding "delays the implementation of the project," Professor David Booth, chairman of the Campus Physical Planning Committee said he is optimistic about plans to spruce up the campus.

"We really seem to be making some progress on some things that had remained untouched for years," he said.

The committee is "aware of the deficiencies on campus," and is trying to improve them but, "the condition continues to be deplorable. We have a long way to go before we have a campus of which we can all be proud," he said.

"It's amazing the amount of effort it takes to make anything happen on this campus. Amazing," Booth said.

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

PRIDE— U2's Bono sings his heart out Tuesday night in concert at the Hartford Civic Center during the last show of their American tour.

Fisher Laboratory burns out

Amherst firefighters remained on the scene until yesterday morning at the Fisher Laboratory blaze that destroyed more than half the building.

"There are still lots of hot spots around," Amherst Deputy Fire Chief Keith Hoyle said Monday night. "We'll be here looking for small fires still burning inside the wall."

Fifty firefighters fought the blaze, which broke out shortly before 11 a.m., Tuesday. A blow torch caused the fire when, cutting through a pipe, it heated a small portion of saw dust behind a wall. The dust was used as insulation in buildings constructed near the turn of the century. Fisher Laboratory was completed in 1912 and originally housed apples from a nearby orchard.

According to Ed Ryan, chief design construction engineer at the Physical Plant, a small part of the building housing the fire extinguisher shop, ironically survived the flames. The remainder of the charred building will be demolished today.

-ANDREW WOLFF

Child mortality activist to speak at Amherst

Amherst College will host activist Dr. Jon Eliot Rohde, an expert on child mortality in Third World countries, at 8:15 p.m. today in Johnson Chapel.

Rohde believes that 15 million children could be saved each year at the cost of $2 per child, Terry Allen, a spokeswoman for Amherst College, said.

He argues that increased wealth rather than advances in modern medicine are responsible for today's longer life expectancies.

Rohde has worked for OXFAM America, UNICEF, relief organizations and for many individual countries. He is currently Head of Management Sciences for Health in Haiti.

-JOHN VINCENT

Program encourages minority students to attend college

By JOSEPH McCORMACK
Collegian Staff

Minority students from suburban high schools in the Boston area visited the University of Massachusetts earlier this week for College Awareness Day, a program designed to encourage their enrollment here.

The students are associated with the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc. (METCO), which places minority students from Boston in suburban high schools to give them greater educational opportunites. The 38 high schools that participate have a total of 380 METCO students. 138 of those came to UMass Tuesday.

Rudolph Jones, assistant director of freshman admissions and coordinator of the activities said, "The program is essential in exposing minority students to the UMass environment."

Although minority applications are down 5 percent, minority enrollment should be 8.5 percent of the freshman class. Last year's figure was 7.1 percent. Jones said that although this will be an increase, the Admissions Office will not just "play the numbers game." Programs like College Awareness Day are important in attracting quality minority students, he said.

Rick Towner, assistant director of academic services and the Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students, said students had an "extraordinarily positive" reaction to how the program conveyed educational opportunities at UMass, as well as the quality of life for minority students here. He said the New Africa House and CCEBMS were two good examples of such quality life at UMass.

Townes said it is important that minority students feel comfortable here or they will not attend, despite good academic programs.

On the negative side of what UMass has to offer, Townes said, financial aid offered is "not close to the demand for it."

Cathleen Brown, a sophomore from Framingham North High School who wants to major in veterinary science, said she was impressed with UMass but is also considering the University of California.

Tim Finch, a junior from the same school who plans to major in biology, said he may go to UMass because of its relatively low cost and its proximity to his home.

Tracey Alford, a senior at Lynnfield high School who plans to attend UMass in the fall and major in computer science, said she shoce it because, "I heard it was a good school."

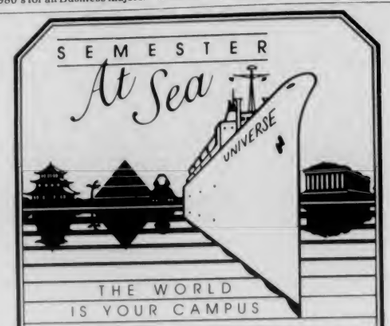
"I have a brother here, too" she said. "It's not as expensive as the private colleges and I know a lot of people who go here."

Corporate executives will advise tonight at 7 p.m.

Representatives from four major corporations will advise students at the University of Massachusetts today on how to penetrate the business world.

The event, sponsored by the Investment and Finance Clubs, is an open forum and panel discussion titled, "Opportunities in the 1980's for all Business majors." It will be held at 7 p.m. today in room 116 in the School of Management.

The director of the Financial Development program from Honeywell, the senior vice-president of Bay Banks, the vice-president of personnel from Dairy Mart and a recruiter from Chubb Inc. will discuss the opportunities available to college graduates in the job market.



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East Side groups announced

There will be an East Side Residential Area concert Sunday on the lawn next to the Worcester Dining Commons. The concert will feature the Fools, the Del Fuegos, Room Full of Blues, a UMass group called First Circle and Boston comedian Lenny Clarke. The show will begin at noon with the Fools on stage first.

Editors Note: *Due to production problems, this paragraph was left out of a story in yesterday's Collegian. The same story reported that the Cars' Eliot Carson will perform at the spring concert by the Campus Pond. This has not been confirmed.*

PIRG forming acid rain group

The University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group will kick off its drive to form an Amherst Acid Rain Coalition tonight with a forum at 7 p.m. today in Campus Center room 101.

The coalition will seek to organize local merchants and citizens to push for the passage of an acid rain bill currently in the state legislature, Meredith Anderson, a member of UMassPIRG, said.

The forum will feature the movie *Nova: Acid Rain* about the effects of acid rain in Sweden and Germany, Anderson said.

The film will be followed by two speakers. Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst, will discuss the bill in the state legislature which would put a cap on sulphur dioxide emissions in the state.

—DANIEL WHITE

★cheating

Continued from page 1

revised code will more clearly define academic dishonesty and outlines new procedures.

The proposed new code will enable an accused student to have a hearing before an academic honesty board composed of a new, autonomous University Hearing Officer and an equal number of faculty and students from the school or college where the offense occurred.

"Everybody recognizes the fact there's a lack of continuity throughout the University to deal with cases of academic dishonesty," Patrick said, noting that different departments have different honesty boards or committes to handle academic dishonesty cases.

"Hopefully, the implementation of a University Hearing Officer will provide continuity and interpretation of the academic dishonesty guidelines University-wide," he said.

Patrick said all students should be dealt with in the same manner in each department, regardless of where the infraction occurred.

Because the Dean's Council has made this a priority, the student representatives have been actively pursuing this for some time, and other University agencies and representatives have been consulted, Patrick said he was optimistic that a mutually agreeable universal policy will be adopted soon.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Objectivity 'laid to waste'

Stephen C. Erickson

The political left has deemed this week to be Latin American Week here at the University of Massachusetts. Awareness of the people and politics of Central and South America cannot be realized unless the student body is presented with all sides of the complex issues that surround those nations south of the U.S. border. Since the Republican Club was not asked to participate, the dogma of the radical left will dominate this week's "awareness."

On the menu, no doubt, will be the usual emotional pleas and deceiving rhetoric served by an assortment of left wing activists and a few ivory tower academics. Swallowing their message whole will surely cause the student seeking objectivity indigestion.

With the vote in Congress on funding for the Contras pending, Nicaragua will be a focal point of this week's activities. Many U.S. citizens who have traveled to Nicaragua will give testimony to the benevolence of the Sandinista regime, just as many U.S. citizens traveled to the Soviet Union in the thirties proclaiming that system's virtues only to later discover that Stalin had murdered some twenty to thirty thousand of his own people. Typical of the unquestioning North American tourist is Massachusetts Congressman Ed Markey. Much of the border area population having been forcefully removed to camps within the interior of Nicaragua, Congressman Markey set out to talk with the people living in one of these camps. The Congressman speaks no Spanish, so the Sandinistas cheerfully provided a translator. Through the lips of the friendly Sandinista translator, Markey found these to be some of the most happy and satisfied peasants he had ever seen.

The person seeking to understand the nature of the Sandinista regime would do better to listen to former Sandinistas who now fight the perverted course of the revolution. A founding father of the Sandinista revolution Arturu Cruz writes: "I joined the Revolutionary Government with appreciation and pride. I served it with a loyalty founded on the conviction that the revolution would be good, first and foremost for Nicaragua. My experience has disillusioned me: dogmatism and adventurism seem to have wiped out the democratic and pluralistic ideals, which in 1979, united all Nicaraguan advocates of freedom. My lamentation and criticism is that these ideals have been shattered and the moral defense of the Revolution has well nigh vanished." Indeed, many former Sandinistas now lead the fight against the regime now in power.

Likewise, many of Somoza's associates can be found in high ranking positions within the Sandinista government. They include the Sandinista Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto and Junta member Sergio Ramirez, who has written magazine articles praising Somoza, to name only a couple.

We will hear this week that the Sandinistas pose no threat to their neighboring Central American nations. In this case, we would do better by listening to the Sandinistas themselves. When Interior Minister Borge was asked whether the revolution would be exported "to El Salvador, Guatemala, then Honduras and Mexico," he responded by saying "That is the one historical prophecy of Ronald Reagan's that is absolutely true...the Nicaraguan revolutionaries will not be content until the imperialists have been overthrown in all parts of the world." There is no nation in Central America today that is not gravely concerned with the threat the Sandinistas pose, including democratic and unarmed Costa Rica.

Objectivity will be laid to waste to this week. Already the Contra vote has been compared to the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. Helping people to fight for their own freedom is quite different from massive U.S. military intervention and in fact, may serve to prevent such intervention in the future. The well being of the people of Central America, and ultimately ourselves demands that we examine the conflicts in that vital region carefully, thoroughly and above all, responsibly.

Stephen C. Erickson is a Collegian columnist

I DON'T SEE THE POINT OF REOPENING OLD WOUNDS IN GERMANY
VERY FEW PEOPLE THERE EVEN REMEMBER WHAT HAPPENED 40 YEARS AGO
BUT MR PRESIDENT, CERTAINLY PEOPLE IN THEIR 60'S AND 70'S REMEMBER THE WAR
WHAT WAR?
WASHER MANN

Knowledge can frighten too

Cris Schuster

Skokie, Illinois.

To those who live in the Chicago area, Skokie isn't known as being much of a town. It's a typical Chicago suburb with a silly name, not really unique. And yet in the late 1970s something happened there which catapulted Skokie into headlines and law books across the country.

You see, Skokie is a town with a high population of Jews with 7,000 of them being survivors of Nazi concentration camps who came to the United States after the war to rebuild a life for themselves. In 1977, a local group of Nazis applied for a permit to march through Skokie and hold a "white supremacy" rally.

I was just a naive eighth grader at the time in another Chicago suburb. But I clearly remember the radio and television broadcasts about the proposed march. Nothing was ever said about it in school, though. We studied history and the concentration camps during World War II, but no one ever suggested the connection between Skokie and Nazi Germany. I was too naive to see that there was one.

It was during that time that I heard the word "anti-Semitism" for the first time. I didn't know what it meant and I didn't make an effort to find out. That word didn't fit into my world or my vocabulary. It never occurred to me that there might be, in this day, an intense hatred of Jews. I thought it was just Hitler who had some screwed up notions about people with different religious beliefs than himself. I just didn't understand.

It wasn't until I came to UMass four years after the uproar in Skokie that I heard the word "anti-Semitism" again. It was then that I began to hear about other attacks on Jews—this time right here on campus—in my world. I started hearing stories about swastikas painted on people's doors and a blood-like solution that was poured under a Jewish woman's door. For the first time I heard comments about "cheap Jews" and "JAPs." And I still didn't understand.

It has always been beyond my understanding how someone's religious or cultural beliefs could be a target of violence or of insults. But something happened last week which began to help me see that this hatred does really exist—even among my peers.

I came home one night to my dorm and found that a large poster which commemorated the Holocaust Memorial Week had been ripped up in 15 different pieces and scattered down the hallway of my floor. I later found out that three similar posters in the dorm were either shredded up or disappeared altogether. Since that night, I've noticed that same poster ripped up in other buildings on campus.

A great deal of anger and hatred went into ripping up those posters. These posters were simply trying to make sure that the six million Jews who were murdered in concentration camps would not be forgotten. The whole week was designed to remind us that this Holocaust happened once before and could very possibly happen again.

Before last week, I didn't believe that. Now I'm not so sure.

I still don't understand the hatred and anger that went into ripping up those posters in my dorm last week. And I'm no more closer to really understanding anti-Semitism now than I was when I first listened to the radio broadcasts about the Nazis in Skokie as an eighth grader or when I came to UMass as a freshman. But now, for the first time in my life, I understand what it means to be frightened by it.

Cris Schuster is a Collegian staff member.

Personalities harm SGA

Sue Eaton

Now that a $179,000 loss has been dealt with in the Budget Act for fiscal year 1986, the question of fault may be moot. In the face of things, all that deserves condemnation are the unfounded accusations coming from *all* sides.

Until these people realize that a lack of funds is not a partisan issue and that open and accurate communication usually breeds needed cohesion, we are never going to act anywhere.

A budget committee officer contends that Chris Sullivan, former senate speaker didn't want to bring "up any mention" of a fee increase because he would look bad. He charged that Sullivan had told him in a private conversation that he feared any suggestion of a recognizably needed fee increase may cost him his job.

No matter what may have been said, it is clear that Sullivan's seat as speaker was secure as was shown by a 58-24 vote in opposition to a motion brought up in the poll to unseat him.

Moreover, it is highly unlikely that someone involved in student government for over three years would be so ignorant as to make such a self-incriminating statement to a political rival.

According to Sullivan if there was warning of the extent of this year's financial catastrophe, "the budget committee would certainly have had access to the information." So, why didn't they bring up the suggestion of a fee increase?

Sullivan suggested that a fiscal crisis may be a way for the Student Activities Office (SAO) to inhibit student empowerment by gaining as much control over the SATF as possible.

SAO Business manager Bob Jenal said he "has no desire to place blame anywhere" and "his only interest is that the trust fund move forward in a positive manner."

Jenal added that it is important that SAO "work jointly" with the SGA leadership.

In an effort to retain student control over the SATF, Sullivan should be praised for his wariness toward the administration's kind words. To heed Jenal's warning in October however, would have provided more alternatives that the budget committee was given in February.

It's hard for students to be in the position of being financial analysts," Sullivan said.

Bob Jenal, the financial analyst who deals specifically with difficulties and shortcomings within the SATF sits only one door down. Shouldn't we let the man do the job he's being paid for?

So, if some budget committee members would stop the unprofessional and blatantly personal attacks on the more progressive SGA leaders (There's no place for ideology here, kids), and if paranoia of the administration, sometimes justified, was sometimes examined - maybe this year's budget act wouldn't look so dismal.

Susan Eaton is a Collegian Staff member

Letters

Give it back

Given the theme of cheating and ripoffs in this week's *Collegian* I would like to share a recent experience with your readers:

Last Saturday at about 8 p.m. I gave four young men (students?) hitchhikers (three were white and one black) a ride from near the corner of Route 9 and South Pleasant Street to near the Southwest dorms. They were all pleasantly tipsy and I recall the black man saying his name was really Gerald although his buddies called him Jerry. They repaid my kindness by "borrowing" two boxes of homerecorded cassettes from the backseat of my car. Many of these 20 cassettes had my name stamped on them in red ink. If you are or know any of the people that did this, I would appreciate getting my music back and having my faith in the basic honesty of people restored.

Arunas Rudvalis
Math dept.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Random Notes

The enemy from within?

Last week, we commemorated the passage of time since the Holocaust. It was not so much for the remembrance of one of the darkest moments in the history of mankind, but to recognize how not to let such a tragedy *ever* occur again. It was not only the grotesque Holocaust in Germany being remembered but all holocausts since time began *and* those occurring today: Afghanistan, Iran, Africa, Latin America, and the plight of homosexuals, the poor, hungry, homeless and modern women.

Recognition of the tell-tale signs of a holocaust was another factor during the past week. Holocausts originate in countries where nationalism grows to perverse proportions. A seemingly disunited country bands together to fight a common, imaginary enemy in the name of patriotism, with no regard for human rights, decency, or self-acknowledgable error. In America, tell-tale signs of perverse nationalism, and a possible non-violent holocaust are everywhere.

What of the intense, religious-oriented efforts at banning books, thus imposing censorship? What of forced prayer? What of educational budget cuts, especially for the handicapped? What of simultaneous outcries to ban abortion but proliferating nuclear arms? What of denying the existence of the poor, homeless, and hungry? What of sluggish growth rates, small profits, large deficits, and rising inflation? Post World War I Germany? No, 1985 America.

A visible sign of our nationalism is the current trade war with Japan. Is America a truly free enterprise, capitalist society? If it is, any capitalist and consumer is only trying to buy the best-quality product at the lowest cost. Maximization of profits is the fact and the rule. Has America not caught on yet, or have the blinders of arrogant nationalism taken over our objectivity?

It is time to be honest. We are fooling ourselves that America is still the center of the world. We have, by our own choice, isolated ourselves from the rest of the world with our arrogance. We must learn how to live on this globe. Within the country, we cannot faction ourselves off between those who make the rules and those who suffer the consequences of those rules. Banning books and abortions should not be the banner for the "new, great American Revolution." If we don't learn from these idiotic sentiments and change for the better, our archaic morality, our patriotism, our haughty and arrogant nationalism, our denial of our own country's problems, our isolation will destroy us.

What is the enemy we are banded together to fight? Where does it exist? Possibly, it is within ourselves.

Matthew Benedict is a Collegian columnist.

Support the ban on Coors

Recently, the Board of Governors voted to discontinue the sale of Coors beer at the Blue Wall after hearing more than three hours of debate on both sides and after reading pages and pages of material. As an alumnus of this University I am proud of the students' decision. When all students have had a chance to find out what Coors is all about I trust they will agree with the board's decision.

All people have a right to know where the money earned by the Coors family goes. The truth is that Coors has a very long history of practices which are racist, which work against women, the supporters of bilingual education, lesbians and gays, working people and many others. Indeed, it is hard to think of anyone who has not in some way been touched by the warped ideas and hurtful practices of Coors. A few examples:

•In the 1920s, the Ku Klux Klan held meetings and cross-burnings at their Colorado brewery—with the permission of Adolph Coors.

•In 1966, the Coors boycott was started by several Hispanic groups because of discriminatory hiring policies.

•In 1970, the Colorado Civil Rights Commission found Coors guilty of racial discrimination.

•In the late 1970s, Coors founded the Heritage foundation which is widely regarded as Reagan's thinktank and which has urged rolling back bilingual education and Title VII and Title IX protections for women and minorities in education.

•In 1979, Coors' Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress and its director were instrumental in creating the Moral Majority whose spokespersons have called for the death penalty for gay people.

•Coors has destroyed many unions and had consistently opposed workers who file complaints about dangerous working conditions in the Coors' plant.

Coors reserves the right to search its workers whenever it wants. According to its employment practices, workers can be fired for saying anything bad about Coors beer. Workers must take a lie detector test when they apply for a job which among other things, asks them if they have ever been involved in a demonstration. When Joseph Coors was a regent at the University of Colorado he fought against distribution of birth control information to female students and opposed the existence of Hispanic and black campus groups. There are many kinds of beer that students can buy in the Blue Wall. They don't have to buy the one beer that earns money which goes to deprive people of their rights.

The only reason Coors has decided to market its beer in the East is because its sales in the West are down in virtually every state in which it is sold. Why? Because people have chosen not to support a company which turns around and deprives them of their rights. Students at the University of Massachusetts should support the Board of Governors' decision to discontinue the sale of Coors beer at the Blue Wall.

Gerry Scoppettuolo is a member of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

What is a black American?

When talking about blacks and the rights they deserve as human beings and citizens of the United States, many have asked, "Well, what is a black American?"

In any city, U.S.A., peoples of African descent are black Americans. But this status was not conferred on them gratuitously. The blood, sweat and tears of the millions of Africans who were forcefully brought to America built the backbone of what today is America.

From cooking, tending the house and the children, to planting and picking cotton, to clearing the forest and digging canals and laying tracks and fighting to promote "freedom" blacks have been Americans for more than 300 years. They are black Americans, proud of their heritage.

Blacks are Africans by ancestry, Americans by nationality and black Americans because of the rich, unique subculture they have developed in the U.S. Therefore, to be "black" in America is to reaffirm one's culture and negate implications of being anything else but that. Being black also asserts one's sense of identity with no reference to outside labels or names.

In the contemporary world, calling oneself a black American is not so much a matter of skin color, but a state of mind, a realization of one's identity.

But as W.E.B. Du Bois noted in *The Souls of Black Folks*, "The history of the American Negro is the history of this strife—this longing to attain self-conscious manhood to merge his double self into a better and truer self. In this merging he wishes neither of the older selves to be lost. He would not Africanize America...He would not bleach his negro soul in a flood of white Americanism...he simply wishes to make it possible for a man to be both a Negro and an American without being cursed and spit upon by his fellows, without having the doors of opportunity closed roughly in his face."

Yadira A. Betances is a Collegian staff member.

A forgotten genocide

Yesterday marked the 70th commemoration of the Armenian Genocide. On April 24, 1915, 243 Armenian political, religious and intellectual leaders were rounded up by Turkish soldiers, tortured, then executed. This was the first step in the systematic extermination of 1.5 million Armenians living in the Ottoman Empire. Those who escaped were never allowed to return to their homeland, which their ancestors had lived in for more than 3,000 years. After Turkey's defeat in World War I by the allies, however, the Turkish government was not held accountable for the great atrocity that had been committed. No "Nuremburg" trials were held, and no reparations for stolen Armenian property was paid. In fact, the entire tragedy was by large ignored by the international community. The Turkish government denied that the genocide ever occurred and undertook a massive campaign (which is still going on today) to distort the events of 1915.

The unheeded Armenian Genocide provided a good example for a rising German politician in the 1920s—Adolph Hitler. When Hitler finally did rise to power in 1933, he started working on his own genocidal plans. On August 22, 1939, at Obersalzburg, a few days before the Nazi invasion of Poland, Hitler cynically remarked to his commanders-in-chief, "Who still talks nowadays of the extermination of the Armenians." The Nazis proceeded to kill more than 12 million people in concentration camps. It is for this reason that the Armenian Genocide should be remembered and outrageous Turkish denials should be fought today. For those blind of history are doomed to repeat it.

Armen Tanzarian is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

The *Collegian* has done it again: opinion before facts

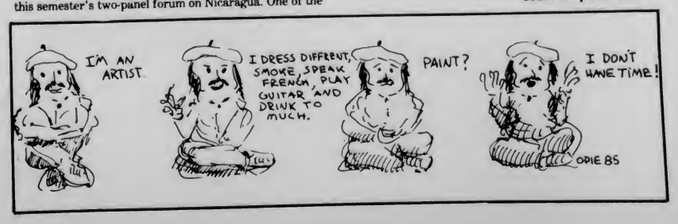
While I presume that the opinions of the *Collegian* editors do them credit, Monday's unsigned editorial took a few significant factual liberties concerning the UMass Republican Club.

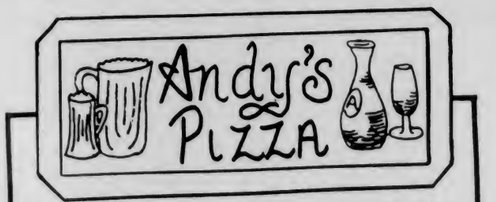
There appears to be some confusion at the*Collegian* as to our identity. Over the past year or so we have been variously referred to as the Young Republicans (a national organization with which we have no connection), the College Republicans (ditto—Monday's error), and the UMass Republican Club (that's us). As for the age-old question, "What's in a name?" the *Collegian*'s misinformation probably led many readers to believe that our organization takes part in the efforts of the National College Republican Committee which we do not, whatever their merit.

Finally, there's the matter of the positions taken during this semester's two-panel forum on Nicaragua. One of the panels was composed of four members of the Republican Club, none of whom ever said they thought the Nicaraguan freedom fighters to be "the moral equivalent of our founding fathers," as indicated by the *Collegian* editors. The four did advocate continued U.S. financial aid to the freedom fighters, but there's a considerable difference between their position and what the *Collegian* editors said. It should also be noted that the club itself never takes a position on an issue, but serves only as a forum for the opinions of individual members.

A newspaper's one indispensable asset is its credibility and reputation for accuracy. As it would have required only minimal inquiry on the part of the *Collegian* to get the above facts right, I hope that your editors will take greater care in the future.

Scott Sheridan
vice president
UMass Republican Club





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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

I told my colleagues here that I was going to take a week or two break from this nonsense, but alas, duty calls. No time for chat. Santana, Tuesday. In case you hadn't heard the Tubes are the headlining act for the spring concert, although I think SOS should be on last. But nobody asked me.

Tonight the Outlaws with God knows how many guitarists will be at the Blue Wall. Remember 'Green Grass and High Tides Forever? With Lynyrd Skynyrd broken up and the Allman Brothers half-dead this is as close to the southern rock phenomenon as you can get. Tickets are only $5.

Also tonight, Thursday that is, Girls Night Out will be at Pearl Street and Johnathan Edwards will be at the Red Balloon.

Minimum wage Rock 'n' rollers the Bus Boys will be at Smith College, for what should be a really fun show. Circle will be at the Rusty Nail. They're really growing, no more Hatch for these guys. Oh yes, the Good Guys will be playing with the Bus Boys.

That's Flat, The Stand, and Scarlet Angelwill be playing at the Rusty Nail on Friday.

There will be a two-day benefit for the Zone Art Center at the Zone in Springfield tomorrow and Saturday nights. The Zone has concerts periodically as well as art exhibits.

Tomorrow night the Sighs, Pajama Slave Dancers, and Square One will play. On Saturday it will be Eighth Route Army, the Mongrel Puppy and the Bamboo Steamers who will be playing.

Also on Saturday night (smooth transition, huh?) The Stompers will be at the Rusty Nail and Marshall Crenshaw and NRBQ will be at Mt. Holyoke College.

The Del Fuegos will play at the East Side concert this week.

The Iron Horse has some interesting things coming up. Tom Paxton will be there Sunday. Harpist Allan Stivel performs on Monday. Chris Williamson on Tuesday. Not to be outdone, Pearl Street will have the Robert Cray Band on Monday and Tower Of Power, who received rave reviews the last time they were up here, on Wednesday.

The other real big deal this week is the East Side area concert which is, of course, free. Hosting will be Lenny Clarke of the famous Lenny Clarke Late show. Then it will be The Fools, First Circle, The Del Fuegos and Roomful Of Blues. Should be good fun and kind of outdoorsy.

Trivia Question: Once again there is a vague prize for the question, a free ticket to the East Side concert maybe? What school did the majority of the Del Fuegos attend? Bring your answer down to the Arts desk with your name and telephone number.

Electric vision

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

With so much representational art currently being produced at the university, it is refreshing to see paintings which are both abstract and meaningful. Libby Hubbard's exhibit, "Neutopian Images and Future Art," which appeared at the University Gallery last week, was a prime example of such works.

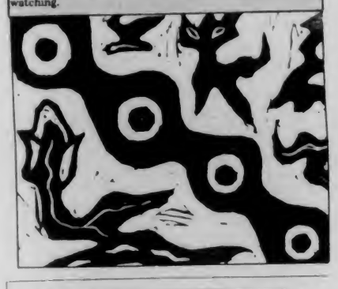
Hubbard's work is unusually vibrant and colorful. Her penchant for unorthodox shapes and squiggled lines evoke recollections of Kandinsky, Ernst and Miro. Paintings such as *Organic Composition and Evolution*, which appeared in the 1984 *Spectrum*, particularly display this important influence.

The German expressionists also appear to have made a notable mark on Hubbard. Munch's warped, elliptical heads and Klimt's color clusters figure largely in her work; the latter most obviously in a 1981 composition, *Magic Mountain*.

Hubbard's paintings, even the most abstract pieces, all have a delightful harmony and balance. There are motifs in shapes and color schemes which unify her works, communicating a sense of the cyclic continuity of the universe she portrays.

Meaning in Hubbard's art is never lacing and always pertinent. There are statements about science, population, peace, life, war, birth, love and pain. One graphic and moving piece, *Driving to the Edge*, depicts the monotony of commuting and its deleterious effects on the environment.

Hubbard's work, which will be displayed in full in a planned 10 year retrospective to be held in her native Greensboro, is remarkably vigorous and filled with vim. One woodcut creation--amazingly enough her first attempt in the genre--is filled with all the spontaneity and electricity that the event dictates. Hubbard is assuredly an artist worth watching.



Allen's comedy leaves bitter aftertaste

By SUE IZZO
Collegian Corespondent

It's time for Woody Allen's annual movie! Last year it was *Broadway Danny Rose*, the year before it was *Zelig*, and now here's his latest, *The Purple Rose of Cairo*, starring Mia Farrow, Jeff Daniels, and Danny Aiello, which opened Friday at the Hampshire Mall.

Leave it up to Woody Allen to come up with another off-the-wall plot to keep his fans happy. Take one movie-aholic (Mia Farrow), add one screen character-literally (Jeff Daniels) and one low-life husband (Danny Aiello), then blend in one actor (deja vu, Jeff Daniels *again*), and you've got yourself a completely unbelievable plot that keeps the audience chuckling at Allen's humor and marveling at his creativity. To state the plot would give it away, and I want you to be just as surprised by the film's little twist as I was, so sorry guys, no plot summary for this film.

Farrow in the lead? Although those of you who have seen *Broadway Danny Rose* may not connect this plain, dowdy-looking woman to the blonde bombshell of last year's film. Farrow, as in past films, shows off her ability as a character actress and pulls off her role as Cecelia, the starry-eyed small-town housewife, with a definite lovable effect. Playing a movie-aholic, she portrays the persona of all those who used to escape the reality of the Great Depression by slipping into the mysticism of the cinema. It is a joy to watch her on the screen.

The reason behind Cecilia's obsession with film is both Tom Baxter, the screen character, and Gil Shepard, the actor (Jeff Daniels and Jeff Daniels, respectively). For those of you who have already seen this film and *know* you've seen this actor before, you might remember him as Debra Winger's husband in *Terms of Endearment*. Given a difficult task of creating two different characters for one film and performing each with equal "believability."

With such a good cast and such a creative and imaginative plot, what could possibly be wrong with this film? Well, sorry to disappoint you people, but I can't give this film four stars (we're saving that for Drew Barrymore's latest film). Not to give away the ending of this film, I have one thing to say: it ends harshly and almost bitterly. While watching this film, I enjoyed its imaginative and almost fantastical approach and then Allen tacks on a "back to reality" ending. How cruel! He seems to be commenting that "Well, that's the real life..." My answer to that is, well Mr. Allen, if that's life, why fill our minds with fantasy and expect us to accept such a mundane ending? I could hear the audience grumble in disappointment, "Is that it?" and see them leave in disgust. O.K., I admit it, I'm a romantic, but I'm sure that a lot of others out there would enjoy a fairy tale ending once in a while.

Even if I didn't like the ending, it doesn't stop me from recommending this film (Although, may I suggest closing your eyes, covering your ears and humming during the ending). It is perfect for those of you who love film and who believe that dreams are made to come true. I'd consider it one of the better spring/summer films on release. So, come on, put all your problems, finals, and homework on hold for an hour and a half and lose yourself in, as Tom Baxter said, the "land of celluloid and flickering images."

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SILVER JEWELRY WORKSHOP The craftshop is offering a final workshop in silver jewelry. Preregistration is requested. 7-8 p.m., craftshop, SUB 208.

ASIAN AMERICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION Elections will be held tonight so come prepared to vote or run! Our meeting will cover a few important issues. 7:15 p.m., New Africa House.

NEW YORK CITY COMEDIANS Famed comedians Herb and Mitch are back to UMass. Highly acclaimed by students last semester, Herb and Mitch will appear at Hampden Snack Bar. Free! 8 p.m.

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- Silver Screen Edition—A ton of titillating Tinseltown trivia.
- All-Star Sports Edition—Here's your chance to knock a jock right on his artificial turf.
- Genus II™ Edition—Picks up where the Genus Edition™ laughed off.
- RPM™ Edition—Music! Music! Music! From Beethoven to Boy George.
- Young Players™ Edition—From the Brothers Grimm to the Brothers Gibb. Get 'em all. Play 'em all. Have a ball!

Comes complete with gameboard and playing pieces.

Trivial Pursuit®
Every American is entitled to Life, Liberty & the Pursuit of Trivia.

The Weekend Begins Tonight at
Changes
Changes
Dance Club
NBA Playoffs Game 4
CELTICS vs CAVALIERS 7:30 PM
99¢ Bar Drinks
All Night All Week
Pearl Harbors and Melon Balls $1.50
No Cover
Experienced Waitresses Wanted
Changes Dance Club, Rt. 9 Amherst 256-8284

CATCH OF THE DAY.
THE FISHERMAN'S SANDAL.
Pick your color from Serene Bag (open & Dave) Harvard Square or Export
in a range of prices

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

OKAY, KIDS, THIS IS BARKIE AND FLIP-TOP'S BIG SCENE JUST BEFORE THE SERIOUS GOOFINESS BEGINS. PLAY THE TENSION. PLAY THE ANTICIPATION!
BOOPSIE, HAVE YOU GOT BARKIE'S TAKE ON THE SCENE?
I THINK SO, GARTH...
SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT THE WET T-SHIRT CONTEST. SHE FEELS A TERRIBLE AMBIGUITY ABOUT HER MOTIVES AND FEARS SHE'S MISPLACED SOME THING PRECIOUS TO HER—HER IRONITY.
UH, RIGHT. NOW, BURKE, DON'T WAIVE YOUR SHORTS UNTIL AFTER THE SPRINKLER COMES ON.
GRUNT!
GBTrudeau

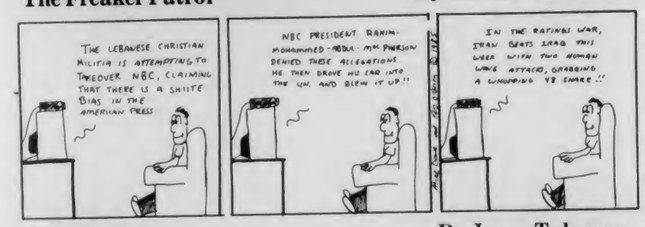
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

MR. JONES... I HAVE COME TO PAY MY RESPECTS TO YOUR BANANA JR. GOOD IN HIS TIME OF PERSONAL GRIEF OVER THE UNTIMELY DEMISE OF THE BANANA COMPUTER COMPANY.
GOD BLESS YOU.
HE MUST BE SHATTERED?...
CAN I SEE HIM?
NOT NOW. HE'S INSIDE TRYING TO SORT THINGS OUT WITH HIS LORD...
WHY? OH WHY DO BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD CORPORATIONS?!
GILLIGAN!

Rats By Congo

I WONDER IF IT WAS A MISSTAKE NOT HELPING OUT THE CONTRAS?
NO, BUT I DONT BELIEVE RAY—GUN, OR HIS SUPPORTERS WILL GIVE IN WITHOUT SOME SORT OF VIOLENCE.
"GOD" ONLY KNOWS WHAT THE "GREAT COMMUNICATOR" WILL DO NEXT?
MEANWHILE IN WASHINGTON:
AWW MR VADER.... LETS TALK ABOUT SENATORS, KERRY AND KARKIN!
RR

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


THE LEBANESE CHRISTIAN MILITIA IS ATTEMPTING TO TAKEOVER. NBC, CLAIMING THAT THERE IS A SHIITE BIAS IN THE AMERICAN PRESS!
NBC PRESIDENT RAKIM-MOHAMMED-ABDUL-MR. PIBERSON DENIED THESE ALLEGATIONS! HE THEN DROVE HIS CAR INTO THE U.N. AND BLEW IT UP!!
IN THE RAPIDLY WAR, IRAN BEATS IRAQ THIS WEEK WITH TWO HUMAN WAVE ATTACKS, GRABBING A LUNGFISH TO SMARE...!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

Remember Vietnam!
Quotes from movies and songs.
GLory! Praise Be! This is the era of the pseudo event.
Remember the Indians.
Beer commercials.
Geez maybe it's always been like this. The world is full o' filters.
Remember!, Lest we be condemned to repeat!
Oh yuk! why so morbid?
Heck Yeastie, I don't know... why don't you grow up and socialize.

GORDY By Gorde

THIS IS ROOF, LOVE GOD OF U.MASS, FILLING IN ON THIS FINE THURSDAY HERE AT RADIO WZZZ...
COMING UP SHORTLY IS BLACK FLAG, BEETHOVEN, BILLY JOEL, THE BONGOS...
BOB DYLAN, BACH, AND BANANARAMA, SO STAY TUNED!
THIS "IS" ALTERNATIVE RADIO!
155

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs will be mostly in the 60s.
Tonight: Again it will be mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Temps will be in the 40s.
Friday: Partly sunny and mild (yay!) with highs in the 70s.

Menu

Lunch
Hamburg on Roll
Fish in Batter

Basics Lunch
Oatburgers
Fish in Batter

Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

Basics Dinner
Roast Turkey/Bread Dressing
Quiche Lorraine
Seafood Rice Salad Plate

ATTENTION ALL GRAPHICS STAFF:

We have had some *tough* tough times this semester. We just wanted to say *THANKS!* THANKS! We *do* appreciate all your time and late nights!
p.s. all the equipment is fixed!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

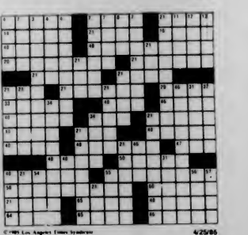
ACROSS
1 Eastern rulers
6 Trademark
10 Senor's shelter
14 Irregular
15 Reykjavik's country: Abbr.
16 Actor Guinness
17 Wain or lain ending
18 "God Bless America" singer
20 O Henry and Dr. Seuss, e.g.
22 Optimally
23 Tell the truth
24 Caesar's way
25 Copy
27 Kind of grid kick
29 Diary —
33 Money in Libya
35 Brown of music
36 Pickle preference
37 Bohr, Borge and Bruhn
38 Stout's relative
39 David Copperfield: heroine
40 — about (dale phrase)
41 Lindstrom of TV
42 Pola of the silents
43 Words to Nanette
44 Be present
47 Suffix denoting origin
48 Favorites
50 Sources of supply
52 Casino employee
55 Sawlike
58 Bonnie singing lassie
60 Egg shaped
61 Bear that walks like — — ! Kipling
62 Silver fabric
63 Phooey!
64 Winning margin
65 Went in haste
66 Caravansary

DOWN
1 Harvest
2 Johnson of comedy
3 One of a quartet from Liverpool
4 In unison
5 Glenn and Rockefeller
6 Compares
7 Wood sorrels
8 Acquire
9 Fatty esters
10 Harvard location
11 "I can't tell — ML Weems"
12 Tennis units
13 Eight, in Essen
19 Jeanne d'Arc: Abbr.
21 Calendar abbr.
24 — toe
25 Hi-fi component
26 Instrument for Ax
28 — ease
30 See 3 Down
31 Vigilant
32 Delamore or Jarvis
34 Flying marlin
38 River islands
39 Firedogs
41 Scout groups
45 Smoothed
46 Saul's uncle
49 Anguilla
51 Ruins of the Queen's —
52 Campus figure
53 Pottsfer Roger
54 Word of regret
55 Ditto
56 Miss Kett
57 Lucille's co-star
59 Break

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	I	A	M	A	S	A	L	A	R	D	A	F
A	L	A	I	S	S	L	U	I	U	P	O	N
T	I	L	K	A	S	I	C	K	S	I	T	E
R	E	P	E	M	A	T	E	S	A	D	A	T
■	■	C	A	L	E	R	Y	■	S	W	O	■
B	O	Y	C	A	T	T	■	S	N	O	B	S
A	R	I	E	■	C	A	S	T	■	N	E	A
D	I	S	■	L	A	M	O	N	D	S	■	B	I	S
G	O	A	L	■	S	T	R	E	W	■	E	L	L	S
E	N	T	A	I	L	S	■	A	N	I	M	A
■	■	S	I	S	E	R	■	A	T	E	I	N
S	T	E	P	H	E	N	C	O	U	T	W	O	R	D
B	O	B	■	P	O	E	M	■	D	A	C	H	A
I	T	O	N	■	A	R	A	M	■	I	N	O	I	L
P	A	N	G	■	T	I	T	O	Y	■	A	D	O	R	E

4/25/85



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4/25/85

Tech Hi-Fi's loss is your gain.

Ohm Speakers at below liquidation prices!

Ohm C3 $650/pr. value
$299.95/pr.

Ohm E2 $320/pr. value
$179.95/pr.

JVC•Ohm•NIKKO SUPER SYSTEM

JVC R-K100 25 watt/ch receiver
NIKKO belt drive semi-automatic turntable w/magnetic elliptical cartridge
Ohm E2 speakers

NOW **$299.95**

SAVE OVER $300.00!

T-120 VHS VIDEO TAPE $2.99

DEMO COLOR TVs

Names like Sony•JVC•Sanyo

13" sets from **$149.95**

19" sets from **$199.95**

New SHARP Linitron Plus 25" Color TV

$349.95

Many other video specials!

Go CORDLESS!

Fantastic savings on these cordless telephones!

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a $165 value NOW $29.95

TECHNIDYNE GO PHONE
cordless telephone
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extended range cordless telephone
a $240 value
NOW $39.95

Literally hundreds of other incredible values!

adirondack music

15 East Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3100

all items limited quantity and subject to prior sale/not responsible for typographical errors

WANTED

Students who want a FREE table at the

Second Annual

STUDENT FLEA MARKET
May 1 & 3, 1985

★ Got a lot of junk in your apt.?
★ Maybe you make handicrafts?

SELL THEM AT THE
STUDENT FLEA MARKET
Commuter Area Govt 545-2145

HAMPDEN SPRING FEST

April 25 NYC Comedians Hampden Snack Bar 8pm FREE

April 26 Multi-media Art Performance HAMPDEN THEATRE 9:30 pm FREE

April 27 Galen Blum CABARET HAMPDEN THEATRE 8 PM FREE

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Come to Collegian Office CC 113 • 8:45-3:45 Mon - Thurs; 8:45-2:30 Fri • Deadline is 2 days prior to publication day
Cash in advance • 15 consecutive days 10% discount • Phone number FREE

AUDIO

Pioneer Stereo System/Componenta excellent sound! Best offer call Nick 253-5431

AUTO FOR SALE

81 Dats Z10 good condition, reliable, low mileage, price negotiable 549-6885

Audi 1985.5 1977 air auto sunroof AM/FM cassette new exhaust good radials regular gas asking $1800 549-3761

72 Renault R10 good condition. Lots of new parts needs new clutch. 350.00 or best offer. Call 549-3815 after 4 pm

85 VW Bug OK condition new snow tires and battery 800 549-6977

80 Toyota Corona excellent running condition many miles left good body 9600 firm/BO Adam 665-3868

85 Subaru DL4wg FWD great condition, 4 speed runs or. AM/FM asking 7300 or BO 549-4676 or 584-3216 ask for Joe

1979 Sumbird standard, low mileage AM/FM cassette looks and runs great must sell 549-0381

1980 Pontiac Sunbird - silver sun trand gear powering FM/cassette runs well $2300 call 549-6428 after 5

74 Chevy Vega needs some work $300 or BO call Cassandra 549-0811

77 Rabbit, excellent condition 1,200 or BO call 549-7863

76 VW Bus body good runs well $2000 549-0873

1977 Cadillac excellent running condition one tires great interior pw B/O must sell need cash call 546-6675 or 7118

1973 Toyota Corona SW good engine $400 665-3770 early AM

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWOOD SUMMER SUBLET W/FALL OPTION

Two bedrooms on top floor, quiet!! Available 6/1 heat included, tennis court, swimming pool, on bus route also negotiable on furniture bed, couches 253-6284

FAST QUALITY RESUMES

Composition, preparation, analysis, job search letters, cover letter, interview, Gamuseo 256-4267

BREAKFAST CLUB

If anyone still remembers MELINDA GREEN, please write 79 HOBs St., Sherborn MA 01770 "Don't you forget about me" A Simple Mind thanks you.

CHEAP! CHEAP! CHEAP!

Beautiful house for summer sublet. Great location right near campus! Six single rooms available. Call 256-0868 or 546-3500 ask for Jacqueline or Liz

DANCE DANCE DANCE

with That's Plenty & The Stand (both will be playing on the Pyramids S.W. Week) this Friday at the Rusty Nail 10 and over welcome go free!

DODE LEVENSON

I can't say I'm pleased with the final tally, but I really do wish you good luck. Keep the enthusiasm going - Rita

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

Booking Calypso Style Talent for SW Show May 10 Call for Info 5-6615 or messege at 5-5388 audition Wed May 1

FOR RENT

Two bedroom Amherst apt Berkes Village area 350 + mo take lease June 1 253-2804 after 5 pm

House for rent avail 6/1 w/fall option Belchertown near town lake. One bedroom w/lots of storage open ideal for couple. No pets $360 + large yard call Becky after 5 pm 323-6618

One bedroom in a four bedroom house - S. Amherst. Pets OK. $165/mo 256-0952

Northwood Apt. Sunderland 2nd floor 1 bed appliances bus route start June 1 665-7054 after 11 pm

5 bedroom split level houses in Belchertown on bus route Large backyard with beautiful lake close by. Call Zoorman at 323-4262

One bedroom apartment available June 1st. On bus line with dishwasher, opn AC call evenings 665-3807

One bedroom apartment on bus route A/C pool and balcony available June 1 will pay $100 to take over call 665-3276

One bedroom available June in comfortable two bedroom Southwood Apt Full option, negotiable rent, call Carmen after 11 pm 253-8137

5 bdrm house available for fall quiet, beautiful neighborhood fall 256-1676

Cape Cod room wanted Hyannis. Yarmouth will pay now! Call C.J. 546-6680

Two bedroom apartment in No. Amherst next to Puffton Pond available June 1. On bus route call 549-5329

Summer/Fall option 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. ½ mile from GRC in North Amherst, call Dave before 5 pm 549-0857

One bdrm apt next to Puffers 285 mo June 1st fall option

Puffton, furnished 3 bed, 2 non-smoking females wanted for summer or/with fall option please call Helen 549-4804

Summer sublet fall option. One bedroom in quiet apartment. Located Amherst Center, walk to school or town 256-0046

Housse - Amherst: 6 bed 2 bath June and Sept. No pets, $600 plus. Also Northampton: 4 beds 2 bath June and Sept. no pets, $680 plus. Call 4-6 or 6-7 Skibski Realtors 584-3429

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house. On bus route, comfortable, scenic June 1, fall option, inexpensive 665-4985

FOR SALE

Government Homes From $1 (u repair). As low as $1 (delinquent tax property. Call 1-808-687-6000 ext. GH-9818 for information.

1976 Plymouth Fury III runs well call 665-7699

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions! Half units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-8412 256-8403

Dresser Desk set $40, Ping Pong table $36, softsled queen size $180, 256-1439 eve

Electric Typewriter only selling $150. I need the cash call 1-667-0763

Electric Guitar Imitation Gibson SG 960 5-8710

2 Pirm Tix Hartford lower level BO 5-8710

2 Pirm Tix Centrum 5/7 Mick 665-3082 Help! can't use

FOUND

Calculator on couch across from Mini Store call John at 549-0847

Kathy, found your wallet call 549-0462

Found Siamese Cat at Brittany Friday 4/18. Please call 549-4156

GREAT APARTMENT

Two roommates needed in Downtown Amherst Call and check it out, near bus, quiet $158/mo 256-0951

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet - friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. right on bus rt call Mel 253-7788 eves

HELP WANTED

Major Resort Company needs several reliable, energetic tour guides for summer and weekends - flexible hours. You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive Call 413-623-8864

Referees Soccer Officials wanted in Greenfield for adult summer league Sundays and Wednesdays at 6:00 PM $20 per game certification required call Brennen at 772-4886

Student-Jobs-Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part-time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges, $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available now to school in shape, both physically and financially, with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today in Florence 665-4110 or Greenfield 773-9580

Summer job in Amherst at night need females to help elderly woman to bathroom and prepare breakfast Elizabeth Kelsey 549-5085 before 6 PM

KENYA BAGS

Only $39 in the Concourse Thursday and Friday

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Applications being accepted now. Full time internships are available at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1985 semester. Up to 16 credits may be earned through academic departments. Interns will aid Legal Service attorneys in serving UMass students' legal needs. For further information, call Legal Services (922 Campus Center) at 545-1995

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 6/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes"

Lost at Distances on 4/16: a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket - I can't drive or go out if found call Rea 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis at 549-6059 or 549-6088 important

Lost, 4/30 near Puffton, mens gold watch with inscription sentimental value. Please call Chris at 546-8048, 546-1100 or 546-4810 Reward!

Lost wallet on campus Pamela Morris Village sentral 546-1363 329 Van Meter

Lost Panasonic Walkman in brown carrying case by Lot 32 and Southwest reward please call John 549-6861

Blue bookbag in Franklin DC on 4/22 I don't care about books or money just want notebooks IDs and keys Please call 253-5769 or return to DC no questions asked

LOST JACKET w/GLASSES

I lost my denim jacket w/my glasses in pocket in Hilltop Health Club If you have the jacket or know where it might be PLEASE call Pete at 253-7205 Thank you.

MEN WANTED

Attention 4 gorgeous men! - if your not busy May 10th, we'd like to invite you to a sorority formal. Interested eligible up-and-coming yuppies, call 256-0868 for an interview Ask for one of the Fearsome Four-some

MOTORCYCLES

1976 RD 380 sells has lots of potential $400 549-7677

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

78 Honda CB400 runs well needs some repair $600 or BO call 253-7422

Yamaha 760 '79 000 mi $1200 527-1239

1982 Honda Nighthawk black lots of chrome excellent condition 300 mi $1500 549-2752

Kawasaki 440 LTD excellent cond 1980 call 527-0954

PERFECT APT

2 bdrms at a wonderful 4 bdr structure in family atmosphere! Rolling Green 2 bthrms bus stops in front of apt aircondtioning, electricity, everything incl Great place for summer only call 253-7205

PERSONALS

Bagpipe Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings - keep trying!

Positions available for 84-8 on campus jobs. Full and part time Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today

Open Rush Sigma Sigma Sigma Tues Apr 16 - 8:30 pm, Wed Apr 17 - 8:00 pm, Thurs Apr 18 - 9:00 pm All university women invited! Any questions call 546-0046

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142

Happy Birthday Linda (the good one) we miss you much love the Good & Bad & Glenn

HEY SLIM, I love you and I want to bite your neck till dawn. See you tonight. Love Mr. Goomber

Merkins and Stormin - we salute you. Where did this false dedication come from? It must have been the artifical stimulation.

Happy Anniversary Amy! Looking forward to many more with you. Love, Sterrie

138 Sansone Tickets are still on sale at the Fine Arts Center Box Office

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7624

RIDE WANTED

Ride wanted to Pittsburg PA or vicinity for 5/10/85 weekend will share expenses call Nancy 6-8763

ROOM WANTED

Two great seniors seeking room preferably Brandywine, Puffton, Townehouse Both 549-1813

Cape Cod/Yarmouth area Roommates needed for this summer call 256-1310

In Edgartown flexible but prefer sociable co-ed house Jim 253-9032 549-6440

I need ¼ room or 1 room furnished and preferably offer finals. Preferably close to campus Call Kim 546-8788

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemates needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo. Cat OK. Call Debbie, 256-0952

One or two people needed for summer share with great student. Small house in South Amherst, backyard and brook, on bus route. Available June 1. August 31 call evenings Elizabeth 253-5870

Looking for 1 or 3 female roommates to share an apartment in Brandywine call Lisa 549-5305

Summer sublet with fall option. One room in 3 bdrm house. Close to town & campus. Must see! Call 256-1466

Fall & Spring 88 2 roommates wanted for 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt male or female 549-1434

1-2 women to share 4 bdrm house on Main St for more info call Sue 256-0044

Female roommate needed fall. Quiet Presidential apt call 549-5808 for more info

Female roommate wanted to share room in Britanny Manor for June 1st call 256-8046

SERVICES

Selectric Typing Fast, accurate Barry 549-5936 Please leave a message

Need a paper typed? 81/pg IBM Selectric Nancy 549-8082

CORE 120/121 Tutor UMass consultant, former 122/121 grader Alan 253-7856

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing. Dissertations, theses, papers, romance language 256-1022

SKI CLUB PARTY

Sun April 28, 8 pm at JR's
for those who worked 10 hrs +
at the Great Ski Snatch
pick up ticket at the Ski Club
430 Student Union Wed-Fri

SUMMER SUBLET

Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for summr. call Garret at 549-4614

Brandywine fully furnished airconditioning pool rent negotiable Amy 549-0023

Furnished townhouses apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house 14 people comfortable) Squire Village, on bus route, $480/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or MS 549-6306 keep trying

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent reg utilities included call 665-7822

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet fall option Two bedroom, Sunderland's Northwood apts. Top floor, reasonable rent, on bus route, pool please call 665-6578 keep trying!

Summer sub.rt, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route. 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting deals call 665-3476

Three rooms in a large house to sublet with fall option 549-4763

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village semi-furnished call Greg or Dave 549-2942 call now!

Fully furn Rolling Green AC pool 2 bed 2 bath 9482 or BO 253-7286

One bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 to Sept 1 furnished 200/month call Ed 549-0828 or Al 546-8804

Summer sublet 2 bedrooms Presidential Apts June 1 - Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-8682 leon 6-8681 keep trying

3 bedroom Puffton Apt price negotiable 549-3930

Two females needed for two bedrooms in spacious four bedroom Squire Village apt June 1 - Sept 1 549-6804 546-6686

3 bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet starting June 1 call 546-5318

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lisa 546-1441

Summer sublet at Presidential Apt fall option call 546-0844 or 546-6886

Summer sublet Townhouse, 2 bedrooms, furnished, AC, pool, avail June 1 - Sept 1; Rent negotiable, Squire Village, 665-3085

Live in Sunderland for summer 2 bedrooms, lots of space, bus route Call David, lets eves 665-4384

1 or 2 quiet furnished room in Squire Village apt with full option call Aubrey 665-2679

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Beautiful 7 bedroom house 2 full baths 8 min walk to campus, on bus route rents very per room utilities included call Doug or Tom 546-1675

Summer sublet three bedroom house near town rent reg $375 large enough for four people Susan 549-0482 or Kris 546-8181

Spacious 4 bedroom, 1½ baths apt cheap utilities included call 256-1810

Furnished 2 bedroom apt townehouse style pool AC, 9 cable TV rent negotiable call Dave 665-7186

Summer with fall option in large 2 room Crown Point apt. opp J.R.'S 9438 heat included call 256-1852

Townehouse apt available rent reg call Julie 546-7883 space for four

Furnished room 10 minute walk from campus $150 + util Susanne 546-1880

Two large single furnished rooms available on Fearing St 180 + /month. For more info (quiet nonsmokers) call 549-8425

Fully furnished three bedroom townhouse apartment for summer call Larry or Eric 549-4614

Amherst Apt downtown Amherst available 6/1 6/31 studio apt but adequate for 2 people call 546-4718

1 rm furnished in 3 bdrm apt in town location convenient call after 3 256-6190

Cape Cod summer house in W. Barnstable 3 br 1½ bath cottage on priv rd 15 mins to Hyannis/Falmouth $600 per person for season from 5/28 9/2/85 546-5193/Pam or 546-5173/Dana

Free sublet June, July August free! Info Fletch 5-6278 or Chris 5-5287

Brandywine apartment fully furnished color TV rent negotiable 549-1727

Summer sublet - fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom first group of 4 takes it 253-3871

"Beautiful Brandywine Apt" 2 bedroom furnished, on bus rt, pool Real cheap! Possible fall option 549-1434

2 bdrm Brandywine price negotiable fully furnished call 549-5862

Summer sublets needed for Townehouse apartment please call 549-4691

Need a place for summer? Furnished apt available in Townehouse. Rent negotiable 549-5870

2 bedroom townehouse style apt Squire Village bus route $480, including hot water 665-4128

2 bedroom Presidential Apt June, August closest to campus Rent negotiable call evenings 549-6808

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt available good location reasonable rent call Peg or Chris 256-0014 before may 1st

TO SUBLET

Available summer sublet with fall option Southwood, cheap, heat included 2 bedrooms call 253-3818

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool 350/month summer sublet with fall option 665-3804

2 bedroom apt available in Townehouse starting June 1st through Labor Day This apt is in excellent condition so lets get together and discuss a fair price for each of us! Call apt #48 and ask for Jack, Dave, Mike or Steve at 549-6797

1 bedroom in Puffton available 5/24 with fall option. Call Kiren 549-1421

Furnished one bedroom apt available June 1. You'll own the furniture. On bus route Sunday, pool, tennis Reasonable 6350/month utilities included Cliffside Apts Sunderland call 665-3662

Brandywine Summer Sublet 1 to 4 people rent reg call Rea 549-0887

Brandywine summer sublet rent negotiable call Stu 549-3788 starts June pool

Huge one bedroom apartment Main St Amh 253-3634

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 546-6171

Looking fora travelling partner for summer tour of Israel Brian 256-6603

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

Wanted Tickets to Phil Collins 546-1280

Bleedstone Tutor urgently needed who also knows how to program SPSS. Call 549-7452 anytime

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, desert or silver! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment, house or condo for fall 1985 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Mark 546-4840

$50 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

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SPORTS

Gorillas revenge: Harvard falls, 13-8

Freeman nets hat trick to lead potent offense, defense shuts the door

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

CAMBRIDGE, MA - A New England championship and NCAA tournament berth may not be in the future of the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team, but there are still a few scores to settles before the season ends.

The Gorillas snapped a three-year losing streak to Harvard University, riding a 6-1 first quarter lead to a 13-8 victory over the Crimson in Cambridge yesterday.

Senior Ken Freeman made the most of his switch from attack to midfield by registering a first period hat trick as UMass, now 4-5 on the year, came out shooting.

"We wanted to jump on them right away, we felt we owed them," Freeman said. "We felt confident with a midfielder guarding me because with a short stick there wasn't any way he could keep me from going to the cage. It felt good to drive in and get a good shot."

The Gorillas also welcomed sophomore attackman Tom Carmean back after a two-game absence due to a shoulder injury suffered at New Hampshire. Carmean celebrated his return with two goals and three assists as Harvard was unable to keep him from successfully moving in from behind the net.

"A guy like Tommy, when he's healthy, can do a lot with the ball and make things happen out there," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "The changes we made worked out well and it was a good win for us over a team that usually gives us a lot of trouble.

"Defensively, the close defense (Tom Aldrich, Mark Stratton, and Gerry Byrne) was tremendous and Gerry (goalie Gerry Moreau) was solid as always. It was one of our best efforts this season."

Freeman scored two goals in the opening 55 seconds of the game, taking a Carmean feed for a short-range blast just 22 seconds into the contest before dodging in one-on-one from the lower right corner of the field to blow past Harvard goalie Mark Bergmann 33 seconds later.

Carmean put UMass up 3-0 before Harvard's Tom Corcoran went in unassisted with 8:02 to go.

Senior attackman Tom Lukacovic, Freeman and junior midfielder Greg Fisk then ran off three goals in-a-row and UMass was in command, up 6-1 after a period.

Freeman then passed to attackman Mike Fiorini at the top of the crease with 9:20 to go in the second period and the senior gave UMass a 7-1 lead before Paul Garavente answered for Harvard. The two goals were all the scoring the teams would do in the period.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

University of Massachusetts' defenseman Gerry Byrne (36) and midfielder Rich Abbott surround a Rutgers player earlier this season. The Gorillas defeated Harvard University yesterday in Cambridge 13-8.

Matt O'Reilly, Carmean, Lukacovic and senior co-captain Karl Hatton scored third period goals for UMass. Rufus Clark and Garavente scored for Harvard but UMass, for all intents, had the game won with an 11-4 lead going into the final quarter. Neal Cunningham, after a steal, and Doug Musco, after a nice feed from BubbaSandford, rallied for UMass in the final period. Harvard scored four goals but never threatened.

Moreau made 13 stops with Quint Moores making two. UMass outshot the Crimson 46-36, cleared the ball a good 25-of-29 times and enjoyed a 47-43 ground ball advantage.

UMass 13, Harvard 8

UMass (4-5) 6 1 4 2 - 13
Harvard(2-8) 1 1 2 4 - 8
Goals: (UM) Ken Freeman 3, Tom Carmean 2, Tom Lukacovic 2, Greg Fisk, Mike Fiorini, Matt O'Reilly, Karl Hatton, Neal Cunningham, Doug Musco. (H) Tom Corcoran 3, Paul Garavente 3, Rob Hawley, Rufus Clark.
Assists: (UM) Carmean 3, O'Reilly 2, Freeman, Bubba Sandford. (H) Hawley, Martin Garcia, Chris Pujols.
Saves: (UM) Gerry Moreau 13, Quint Moores 2. (H) Mike Bergmann 22, Jim Yue 2.

Softball sweeps Blue Devils

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

NEW BRITAIN, CT--In the University of Massachusetts last five games before yesterday's doubleheader with Central Connecticut, the Minutewomen had scored just one run.

UMass went 1-4 in that stretch and got only 19 hits in its last four games.

Coach Elsine Sortino was positive, though. "Once we begin to hit the ball, look out!" she said before the game.

UMass went off on a hitting spree against the Blue Devils getting 10 hits in a 4-3 opening game win and 13 hits in a 6-0 nightcap victory.

"We did a lot of good things out there today," Sortino said "We swung the bats and played good, tough defense. It was nice to see."

UMass made only two errors all afternoon, both in the first game. One error, by third baseman Debbie Cole, and three Devil hits cut the UMass lead to 4-3 in the bottom of the sixth.

But the Minutewomen held tough and Lynn Stockley (10-7) got Central Connecticut to ground out three times to end the game.

"We held our composure and we did it very nicely," Sortino said.

Stockley struck out seven in the opener and helped her own cause going one-for-two, a double with two RBI. Lisa Rever, 6-5, hurled and won the second game as she struck out four and tossed her first two-hitter of the year.

But this was a hitter's show this chilly afternoon. Rever went three-for-four in the nightcap and outfielder Emily Bietsch went off, going four-for-seven on the day, with a double and three RBI.

Second baseman Carol Frattaroli went three-for-three in game two and shortstop Paige Kopcza went four-for-seven on the day also with a double and two RBI.

UMass, now 17-18-1, took a 4-0 lead in the first game on an RBI single by Ilene Freeman, a two-RBI double by Stockley and an RBI single by Chris Ciepiela in the sixth inning.

In the nightcap, Sally Maher and Kopcza had RBI singles in the fifth for a 2-0 UMass lead and the Minutewomen exploded for four more in the sixth and a comfortable 6-0 advantage.

Yesterday's doubleheader was the first UMass has swept since April 13 at St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

All-NYC forward UM bound

Second-team all-New York city forward, 6-6 Joe Fennell, has signed a national letter-of-intent to attend the University of Massachusetts.

Fennell led Boys and Girls High of Brooklyn (Syracuse guard Dwayne Washington's school) to a 25-3 record while averaging 17 points and 15 rebounds-per-game.

"Joe will be a player who will give us added depth in the frontcourt," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said."He will develop into a good college player."

Gerlufsen hopes to add possibly three other players, a point guard, forward and a center, by the end of next week.

-PETER ABRAHAM

Sports Log

Tony Botros

Just a few thoughts...

The city of Cleveland, dumped on more than Rodney Dangerfield or even this column, is finally gaining some respectability from their sports teams. The Cavaliers, once known as the Cadavers (a common word used when I go on a date), are playing the Celtics much tougher than expected. Two close games in Boston led to a Cleveland victory Tuesday night. Of course, the Celts were without Larry Bird with elbow problems, but there is no question that the Cavs came to play...This could hurt the Celtics on their next series against either Detroit or New Jersey. Either club, seeing the trouble Boston had with Cleveland, may go in with that much more of a positive attitude.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

If the Lakers have any trouble during their conference play-off, it'll be waking up in the morning. They must be tired after scoring more than 140 points a game. What's needed to beat them is a team that slows down to a snail's pace, the equivalent of waiting for the PVTA Northampton bus...What really cracked me up was when WTBS (Ted Turner's station) carried playoff games last Sunday, they had as their "expert" commentator Atlanta Hawk coach Mike Fratello. I know that the better coaches are in the playoffs and he must have been only a cab ride away, but it was really tough to take him seriously after he led the Hawks to the elite club of not making the NBA playoffs, more exclusive than the *Fortune 500*.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

The NHL playoffs have garnished a little more excitement this season, the overriding series being Quebec and Montreal. The Habs and Nordiques have checked each other's blood type in three straight games, with two going in overtime. I don't think either can survive the Flyers, who look like they will be the team to eliminate the Islanders...Kelly Lindberg is without question the best goalie in the game. He has the quickest reflexes since Ken Dryden and knows not to put a rebound in front of the net (are you listening, Steve Penney?) I don't think last year's Stanley Cup winners have much of a chance against Philadelphia.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Haywood Sullivan has to talk to another broker. His investments aren't really paying off in great dividends. Captain Jim Rice has the knack of somehow hitting it right at the shortstop when someone is on first base. It's uncanny. Dwight Evans seems to enjoy striking out more and Bob Stanley gives up leads free of charge...I know Boston hasn't been playing that badly but these players *must* produce in order for the Sox to contend with Detroit and Toronto.

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, April 26, 1985

Student strikes to shun militarism

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A student strike will be held at colleges and universities across the nation Monday, and students at the University of Massachusetts plan to participate by boycotting classes and holding several events to increase awareness of militarism.

Instead of attending classes, students are urged to attend a peace camp outside the Student Union Building, which will include teach-ins on South African apartheid, the Vietnam conflict, and militarism in Central America and other parts of the world, Fiona Macaulay, an organizer, said.

We hope students will participate in this event, but obviously we don't expect everybody to skip their classes," Macaulay said. "This is a mass action, though, and it's for less political people to demonstrate their feelings about militarism."

Macaulay said students in Boston will attempt to close the Draper Laboratories Building, a nuclear weapons producer, and students in New York City will attempt to close the length of 42nd Street, which houses the city's red light district and armed services recruitment center.

Macaulay and other organizers of the event did not know how many other colleges and universities would hold boycotts but noted that a wave of student activism has hit the country this spring which includes sit-ins at UMass, Columbia, Rutgers and Tufts.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonyo

Director of the National Science Foundation Erick Block speaking at Industry Appreciation Day in the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

UMass praised for industry ties

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts has become a pioneer in developing an essential alliance between government, industry, and higher education, the director of the National Science Foundation said yesterday.

Speaking at the convocation of Industry Appreciation Day, held to thank industry representatives for their fiscal and equipment support, Eric Bloch praised the University's efforts which he said other colleges and universities must duplicate.

"The University of Massachusetts and companies in this area have achieved a range of cooperative programs and activities that richly deserve appreciation," Bloch said. "It is appropriate that we honor here the vision and dedication of those both in the University and in industry who have accomplished that much."

During the convocation, UMass President David C. Knapp presented an honorary degree to Bloch, saying that the foundation and Bloch have served as a "well spring of support for technology which has made this country great and helped UMass pioneer in a way which other schools envy.

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

A Smith College student participates in a candlelight vigil last night at the school in support of a fellow student who was raped Tuesday.

Smith College student is raped

A Smith College student was raped Tuesday night after an unidentified male assailant forced her to drive him to Hadley, where he raped her, according to a Smith College spokewoman yesterday.

The student, who lives on campus, was attacked by the man when she went to her car, Mary Callahan, assistant director of public affairs at Smith, said.

The man forced the woman into her car, made her drive to Hadley, raped her there, and then forced her to drive him back to Northampton, she said.

Callahan said the woman received treatment at Cooley Dickinson Hospital and the Smith infirmary.

She said the man was unknown to the woman.

Northampton and Smith police are investigating the incident.

– LESLEY CLARK

Smith security is contested during vigil for rape victim

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

One hundred and fifty women students gathered on Seelye lawn at Smith College last night to hold a candlelight "Take Back the Night" vigil prompted by the recent rape of a Smith student.

The vigil, organized by students, was called to extend support to the recent victim, to protest the large scale problem of violence against women, and to protest the local problem of inadequate security on the Smith College campus, said Suzanne, an alumna and organizer who requested her surname be witheld.

Commenting on Smith security, she said the school often hides or evades issues of sexual abuse on campus by often "not giving full details" when a rape occurs.

"Smith won't say what parking lot the woman raped on April 23 was abducted from," she said, adding that failure to disclose this information meant that women could neither avoid the lot or take action to increase the security measures there.

"At Smith there needs to be more security, more control, and better lighting," remarked Mary, a student-organizer who also requested her surname be witheld.

Mary also commented on the lack of support networks at Smith for victims of sexual abuse which makes reporting incidents "humiliating experiences," she said.

"Although few rapes are reported at Smith we don't really know how many there are," said student Emily Harding-Morick, stressing that the number of reported incidences fails to reflect the true extent of the problem.

According to Suzanne, the reluctance of Smith College Administration to release detailed information on incidences of violence against women on campus and their reluctance to build support networks for victims stems from their wish to maintain their "public image," she said. Harding-Morik said that another reason which prompted the vigil was the opportunity it allowed for "women to come together and verbalize their fear and anger."

"A lot of people were very upset and frightened by what happened Tuesday and an important step is to turn our fear into anger and say we're not going to stand for it," agreed student Jocelyn Wender.

"One woman is raped every three minutes," said Mary, speaking to the crowd. Seventy-one percent of rapes are planned, 11 percent are partially planned and 16 percent are spontaneous, she said.

"We must no longer live with this terror. We must take back the night," she said.

"Rape is the most blatant form of violence," said a spokeswoman for the Valley Martial Arts. She added that because of inadequate legal support women "have to find support in each other."

"I think it's incredible how many women have gathered here tonight at such short notice," she said.

Economy to keep slipping due to education cuts,prof. says

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

The United States will continue its downward slide in the world economy unless the U.S. government acts to strengthen, not cut, education and other social programs, an economist and author warned a University of Massachusetts audience yesterday.

Lester Thurow, a professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said the government must also control the rise in the value of the dollar in order to help American industry and agriculture in the face of foreign competition.

In terms of education, "The American worker doesn't compare" to his or her counterpart in Japan and most of western Europe, Thurow said, speaking to about 70 people in the Campus Center.

For example, while only 0.5 percent of all Japanese workers are functionally illiterate (cannot read beyond the fifth-grade level), that figure is 7 percent in the U.S., he said.

Thurow, who has written extensively on the American economy, was a member of a commission headed by North Carolina Gov. James Hunt which in 1983 issued a gloomy report on the status of education in the U.S.

He attacked the conservative prescription of favoring private entrepreneurs by minimizing social spending and other government involvement in the economy.

"Instead of liberating the entrepreneur, you're going to have to improve social organization...(and) produce a high-quality mass education for everybody.

"What is an American liberated entrepreneur going to do with illiterates?" he asked.

Thurow said a strong "belief in no intervening in foreign exchange markets" has hurt the U.S. because the value of the dollar has steadily risen in recent

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Inside

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"There's a Vietnam syndrome here. They don't like your policy."
– Tip O'Neill to President Ronald Reagan

Bush on aid: never say die

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Nicaraguan rebel leaders yesterday assailed the House rejection of new U.S. aid to the resistance fighters as a "communist victory" and the Reagan administration vowed not to give up its struggle to get money for the Contras.

"We will be back and back and back until America does the right thing," Vice President George Bush said in a television interview.

"We are not going to turn our backs on those who are fighting for democracy in our own hemisphere to the favor of those who are trying to establish a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship in Central America," Bush said.

At the White House, spokesperson Larry Speakes said: "The point is, the president will not abandon his goal of finding funding for the freedom fighters in Central America."

Speakes said the administration was looking for ways to force new votes on the issue.

Under parliamentary ground rules the administration could revive the $14 million proposal by next Tuesday.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the Contra aid issue would be back, "but not between now and Tuesday," despite Speakes assertion.

Wright said "there is a widespread feeling in Central America and on Capitol Hill that Reagan will not be satisfied until he has American troops down there." The majority leader said that was not necessarily his opinion.

The House on Wednesday night rejected a compromise Republican proposal to provide the rightist Contras seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government with $14 million in non-lethal assistance. The night before, it had voted down Reagan's original request that the money be used in direct military aid.

On Capitol Hill, Nicaraguan rebel leader Alfonso Robelo told a news conference, "The debate in the Congress has resulted in a communist victory, but the civil war in Nicaragua continues."

AP Laserphoto

Tufts University police and a group of Tufts students engage in a tug of war with another student attempting to deliver food yesterday to the group which is in the second day of sit-in protest over corporate investment in South Africa. The students took over the administration building.

Sunny's maid testifies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's maid testified yesterday that she found her mistress unconscious, ice-cold and moaning in bed beside Claus von Bulow minutes after he warned her to stay out of the bedroom because his wife had a sore throat and would be sleeping late.

Maria Schrallhammer, the first prosecution witness in von Bulow's retrial on charges he twice tried to kill his heiress wife with insulin injections, said it was not until about five hours later on Dec. 27, 1979, that von Bulow called a doctor.

Mrs. von Bulow, 53, had lapsed into the first of two comas. She recovered from that one, but doctors say she will never recover from the second coma of Dec. 21, 1980.

Miss Schrallhammer, 62, said that when she heard her mistress's groans, she ignored von Bulow and entered the bedroom after knocking once.

The frail, softspoken maid, said von Bulow, who was reading beside his wife, insisted she was only asleep. "He said...they hadn't been sleeping the two previous nights. 'Let her sleep.'"

"I saw Mrs. von Bulow was laying on the bed with her right arm hanging off the bed. I tried to talk to her. Her arm was ice-cold...I was shaking her and getting no response," said Miss Schrallhammer, who has worked for Mrs. von Bulow for 23 years.

Good friends will give you a break when you're broke.

The dinner was sensational. So was the check. The problem is, the theater tickets that you insisted on buying broke your whole budget. Enough to declare bankruptcy by the time the coffee arrived.

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Photo by Chris Behimp

WRECKING CREW — A crane demolishes the remains of Fisher laboratory which was gutted by fire Tuesday.

State senators discuss acid rain

Amherst coalition is formed

By TOM MIDDLETON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group last night kicked off the formation of the Amherst Acid Rain Coalition with speeches by state Sen. John Olver, D-Amherst and Professor O.T. Zajicek of the UMass chemistry department.

Olver discussed the progress of two bills in the U.S. Congress designed to control acid rain as well as a bill he introduced into the state house to control it at the state level.

"The political will is not there" to pass acid rain legislation in congress, he said. The senate version is based on making the polluting states pay, while the house bill would be based on a national payment scale, according to Olver.

"Both of these bills this year are in trouble," he said. State senate bill 1187, which is now in the senate ways and means committee, "would require that the department of Environmental Quality and Engineering set the maximum (smokestack) emmissions in this state to an average level between 1979 and 1982.

"Then if we don't have any kind of national movement by 1987, we would have to embark upon a reduction program that would reduce the sulfur oxide emmissions into the air by something like 30 percent starting in Jan. of 1989," Olver said.

"While we can't do everything here...we can make an effect. We should take the step in this state if it is clear that the federal government isn't going to," Olver added.

According to a recent report by the Acid Rain Monitoring Project, located at UMass, of 40 percent of state waters tested, 5 percent are acidified and cannot neutralize acids. Zajicek, who works on the project, said about 44 percent of the state's waters are highly sensitive to acid deposits.

The project which will have an inventory of almost 100 percent of the state's surface waters, will be the most extensive in the world when completed, Zajicek said. "You go to Washington D.C. and they tell you that more studies are needed. You throw down that volume of numbers and people will listen."

Acid rain is caused by pollutants primarily from power plants of the Midwest which when mixed with moisture in the atmosphere travel with the weather patterns and later fall to the earth.

Storytelling Conference to take place

On Saturday the School of Management building will be home to storytelling techniques instead of marketing strategies when the University of Massachusetts hosts a "Perspectives in Children's Literature" Conference at 8 a.m.

The 14th annual conference, founded by Hatfield author Jane Yolen, grew out of "sharing sessions between authors, illustrators, and editors," William Moebius, professor of comparative literature, said.

"It grew and grew, attracting teachers, librarians, the occasional college instructor and eventually the public," he said.

Workshop leaders includes such noted writers and illustrators of children's books as C.S. Adler, Charlotte Zolotow, mystery writer John Bellairs, Tom Feelings and local author Patricia MacLachlan.

They will lead workshops with themes on Afro-American fiction, censorship, the use of television to promote reading and the use of books to teach children about the nuclear threat. Professionally oriented discussions on portfolios, manuscript "surgery," and word processing will also be held.

-WENDY LEWIS

Campus politics

New senate officers vow support for students

By SEAN CASEY
Collegian Staff

Graduate students at the University of Massachusetts have elected two new senate officers who have both pledged to campaign for students' rights.

Jerry Ashlock, a senator from the labor center, was elected president of the senate while George W. Claxton II won the vice presidential position in an election which had a turnout of only 167 voters, less than three percent of the graduate students.

Ashlock, who campaigned on "a commitment to activism," said he plans to have the student grievance procedure put into effect as soon as possible, and will also fight to improve safety on campus.

Ashlock said his focus will be to address the issue of student finances, which he said is not more difficult to acquire due to the disappearance of grants and its replacement with loans.

"This trend can only serve to weaken our education process and breed divisiveness and uncooperative attitudes among our citizens," he said.

Claxton will push for students rights, which he said won credibility with the student body's response to the Universal Resource Fee. Future protests must be stronger and even more radical, he said.

Claxton said that for the past few semesters, the University administration has started to think of students as "a powerless group of whiners who, when push comes to shove, will back down and become a rubber stamp for whatever policies they care to put off on us," he said.

Claxton said that further struggles for student's rights will erase this image.

The senate elected John Hayes, a senator from Prince House, as its new executive officer, and re-elected Alison Huettner as treasurer. Huettner ran unopposed.

Hayes said he will concentrate on stipend increases and the grievance procedure, and also said the senate must work more closely with undergraduates on issues that affect both groups.

David Martin sweeps commuter area elections

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

In a landslide victory yesterday, David Martin was elected Commuter Area Spokesman, capturing over 95 percent of votes cast.

Less than 6 percent of the commuter population voted in the election between Martin, a commuter senator and student coordinator of Student Center For Educational Research Advocacy (SCERA), and the commuter Area senator Paul Kasman.

On the low turnout commuter Area Government Program Coordinator Jose Tolson said, "We have to do more outreach and increase what we've already begun to do." Tolson hopes to produce more newsletters and advertisements to raise awareness about the commuter area government.

Martin, formerly an undergraduate student senator, said, "I hope to work closely with the UMass transit advisory to continue to provide the shopper shuttles.

"I would like to continue late night service," to allow students to go to bars and parties without driving, he said.

"I would like to continue the commuter program support funds for child care," Martin said. He said that he would like to "try and establish a sense of community."

"I'd like commuters to start working more closely with the fourth floor (Student Union Building) groups," Martin said. With university fees rising, "similar groups are going to have to band together."

"I'm very happy that I won and I appreciate the people who voted for me," Martin said.

Panel examines effects of '60s on the future of American politics

"The 1960s and the Future of American Politics" is the subject of a three-day symposium which began last night in the University of Massachusetts Campus Center.

The event is sponsored by political science faculty members at UMass. In a series of speeches and panel discussions, political scientists, authors, historians, and economists will examine the political fallout from Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society, the Warren Court, Vietnam, the Civil Rights Movement, high tech and the future, and the role of television in American politics.

Everett C. Ladd, director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion and author of "Where Have All the Voters Gone?," opened the program last night with a presentation on "The American Voter and Politics Today."

Robert Kuttner a contributing editor of *The New Republic* and editorial writer for the *Boston Globe* will speak on "The Political Legacy of the Great Society" this morning after opening remarks by Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and political science department chairman Lewis Mainzer.

Other events will continue today and tomorrow.

Professor of political science Jerome Mileur will be on of the symposium's panelists. "It is appropriate to look back at that time because it was a pivotal time," Mileur said.

Mileur said one of the symposiums' goals is "to identify a half dozen of the events," that he said have had spinoff issues which prevail today.

We will look at the "political consequences of the sixties," and try to find out how we got from Lyndon Johnson to Ronald Reagan, he said.

Persons interested in registering for all or part of the symposium should contact the political science department, 545-2438.

JOEL P. COFFIDIS

Funeral scheduled for student killed

A funeral will be held Saturday in South Easton for University of Massachusetts student Judson C. Walton who died Tuesday from head injuries sustained when he fell off the hood of a moving car last Friday morning.

Walton, 20, a member of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, was executive vice president of the UMass Inter-Fraternity Council, a member of the ARCON Greek Honor Society and a member of the crew team. He was also a waiter at the Top of the Campus restaurant and a volunteer with the Student Credit Union.

Walton, a 1982 graduate of Oliver Ames High School in North Easton, leaves his parents, Judson C. Sr. and Catherine Walton of North Easton. He also leaves a brother, Kenneth S. Walton, a student at UMass, and a sister, Melissa Walton.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. in the Robert J. Kane Funeral Home.

The burial will be in the Immaculate Conception Cemetary in North Easton.

Calling hours will be held in the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Donations in his memory may be sent to the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Head Injury Foundation, 217 South St. Waltham 02154.

-LESLEY CLARK

Woman hits man who followed her to dormitory

A female student knocked a man to the ground with her book bag after he followed her to her dormitory Wednesday night, University of Massachusetts police said.

Police said the unidentified man was walking at the same pace directly behind the student near Butterfield House. As she approached the dormitory, she swung her book bag at the man and ran into the dormitory to call police. Police said the area around the dorm was searched but revealed no suspects.

A group of five female students were warned by Amherst police after they fought over a parking space in lot 22 Tuesday night. Police said the women were bordering on disorderly conduct after they were observed yelling at each other.

The drivers of the two cars were apparently vying for the same parking space, police said.

-CHRIS POON

Three hundred walk against hunger

By TIM O'LEARY
Collegian Correspondent

Three hundred people, including 200 University of Massachusetts and 80 Amherst College students will walk seven miles Sunday in the second annual Amherst CROP Walk to raise money for the fight against world hunger.

The CROP Walk, which is sponsored by Church World Service (CWS) a worldwide relief and development agency, will begin at 1 p.m. on the Amherst Common and go to North Amherst and back.

"If anyone wants to walk in the CROP Walk they can just come to the Common at 1 p.m. and we'll give them a packet and we'll collect from them later," Sylvia Snape, a member of the CROP committee, said.

"Many people in this community are not aware that some people in the world walk as many as five miles just to bring water to their home," she said.

"All my life I've heard over and over again about people starving but with CROP a community can work together and generate thousands of dollars that really make a difference.

"We'd like to make $10,000," she said.

Twenty-five percent of the money raised in the walk "stays in our community. Some of it goes to Jesse's House, a Hampshire County emergency shelter," Snape said. The Amherst Survival Center "provides emergency articles of clothes and food" and will also receive funding.

The UMass Hunger Task Force assisted in recruiting students for the walk and "the people who will be walking are those that have expressed an interest in the problems of hunger and are trying to do something about it," junior John Horsler, treasurer of the task force said.

"I can't imagine any student taking longer than two hours to do the walk," Horsler said. "The actual fact of participating in the walk gives you a great feeling."

People with questions regarding the CROP Walk can contact Sylvia Snape at 549-1623, after 5 p.m., or the hunger task force at 545-2661.

★ industry

continued from page 1

Duane E. Cromack, associate dean of engineering, said that over 300 industry representatives, state legislators, and University faculty and administrators attended the convocation. Since 1980 a capital campaign has raised $11 million for the College of Engineering, twice the original goal.

Engineering Dean James E.A. John said yesterday's convocation and awards dinner was the University's way of saying thank you to its sponsors, including the foundation.

"This alliance has enhanced the reputation of the College of Engineering within the state and nationwide," he said, "and we are now conducting research at the forefront of technology, which is truly a resource for the Commonwealth."

In a speech similar to one he delivered at last week's polymer research funding drive attended by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey emphasized the importance of an industry, education, and government partnership to help this country continue to compete in a global market.

Duffey said today's economic situation presents a challenge of cooperation to provide educational quality which is critical for this country's future.

At a banquet after the convocation, John presented awards to four corporation representatives whose companies have been "outstanding in their help to the University and made the capital campaign go."

Analog Devices, the Digital Equipment Corporation, the General Electric Company, and Raytheon have all supplied funding for faculty, graduate programs, research, and computer and laboratory equipment, John said.

★ Thurow

continued from page 1

American goods have become more expensive on the world market.

He added that the government should override concerns about inflation and sell more dollars on the world market in order to control the rising value.

"A free financial market can sometimes go out of control and do tremendous damage to American farms and industry," he said.

He said the U.S. must recognize that it no longer has the "effortless economic and technological superiority" that it once did. Japan and most western European countries have caught up to and will pass the U.S. in industrial productivity, he said.

Thurow is the author of the book *The Zero-Sum Society* and *Dangerous Currents*, both critical of U.S. economic policies.

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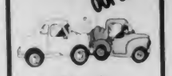

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BLACK AFFAIRS

Women victims of sterilization abuse

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

Sterilization abuse is a major issue among Third World women and one they should be aware of, according to panelists who spoke last night on the issue at the University of Massachusetts.

"*La Operacion*, a film about sterilization abuse among Puerto Rican women, shown before the discussion, explained why Puerto Rico and Puerto Rican women were the targets of population control during and after the Great Depression.

According to the film, in 1946, 6.5 percent of Puerto Rican women had been sterilized in government hospitals. In 1953, the number increased to 17 percent. In 1956, birth control pills twenty times stronger than those given today were tested on Puerto Rican women living in government housing projects.

The film also showed that if the United States had met its goal of sterilizing women, one-fourth of the world's women would be sterilized to prevent revolution from interfering with the financial interests of multi-national corporations.

"A recent study has shown that in 1980, 51 percent of Hispanic women in Hartford had been sterilized, in 1981, 65 percent in Worcester, and in 1983, 55 percent in Springfield had been sterilized," said Maria Idali Torres, director of the Women and Infant Care program in Holyoke and Westfield, who specializes on Hispanic women.

"Hispanic women are 10 times more likely to be sterilized than non-Hispanic women," Torres said. There are two kinds of abuse: overt and covert.

"Overt abuse is when the women don't sign consent forms or are forced to sign one. Another type of overt abuse takes place in the United States when consent forms are not translated into Spanish and they aren't fully explained," she said.

Covert abuse is when the doctors tell the woman that sterilization is the only thing which will solve her gynecological problems, Torres said.

Laurie Jefferson, program director of the Reproduction Health Program for the Massachusetts Department of Public Health said, "Sterilization is not the only gynecological issue black women face. They must also face unnecessary hysterectomies and infertility."

"Unnecessary hysterectomies (removal of ovaries) are a major problem for black women. They are usually given as a result of traditional operation and cause many women to show the signs of early menopause. Infertility is caused by gynecological problems not treated or treated too late. If the problem is treated, the women are usually given poor medical treatment," Jefferson said.

Pache Cruz, Donna Light, Jahmes Finlayson and Alisa Beaver of Nueva Cancion, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center Auditorium as part of Latin American Week.

Radio show takes on musical safari

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Searching for music from the African diaspora in the Pioneer Valley might be an everlasting trek. But since last August from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Saturdays on WFCR, there is a place one can find it: Safari.

Safari is a show of Pan-African music expanding from the blue-green shores of Trinidad and Tobago, touching on the streets of St. Louis and Columbia and ending on the backwoods of Africa.

"Safari is a program where I try to present the different aspect of African culture as expressed in Africa and in the Western Hemisphere," Kari Njiiri, the show's producer, said.

The show is done in two parts, one showing the African culture as represented in the music of the Antilles, Africa, North and South America. The other part incorporates the American jazz radio festival produced by the National Public Radio.

Njiiri said the show emphasizes the commonality of African music and how it is expressed in different ways and styles. Safari also tries to express the African roots that have influenced and prevailed in Western music.

Because African culture is based on an oral tradition to educate the community, Njiiri felt a show such as Safari was needed. Criticizing the Black Mass Communications Project (BMCP) for failing to keep that tradition alive, he said "we lose a part of our identity and not make connection with our past."

Njiiri, a BMCP member from 1978 to 1983 said the problems with project have confronted with WMUA was predictable and is due in part to the limited programming they offer. "In the past, people openly receptive to more diverse programming had warned of those consequences," of hour cuts and loss of funding.

He said the purpose of the organization is still valid and essential, but there should be "more diversity of expression from the African-American musical world."

By becoming aware of one's identity and one's cultural roots and tradition, Njiiri said black Americans can find a strong base of support which the media tends to denegrate to the point "where denegrate it ourselves."

By hosting Safari, Njiiri said he is learning "about myself, my culture and a legacy that preceeded me." With the show he is also joining the struggle to battle with the cultural chauvinism of American society.

The Queens, N.Y. native said another motivating factor sparking his interest in radio was born out of his travels in Africa, and Europe. Njiiri lived in Kenya the first part of his life.

Among the advantages he finds in the college public station is serving a wider audience, and finding support, "in terms of encouragement and (show's) mere existence."

Njiiri suspects "there will be a consensus and a demand for the program to continue and expand," when he leaves. He added no matter in what direction his predecessor chooses to stir the program, Njiiri hopes he or she, "stresses the African connection."

"An African is always an African. This is one thing that has survived in our music, in the way we talk, in our language and even how we walk. It is part of our every day life," he said.

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Letters to the Editor–

Students should be involved

We have a problem on this campus. We have groups of students, under both authorized and unauthorized auspices, trundling around telling everybody, administration, SGA, and students alike, what is best for the student body. Yet when crucial questions come up on the senate floor, these people (or some of them) are either not there or leave conveniently for quorum to be called.

In the past three weeks, the Student Senate has been mired in personality conflicts, party politics, and an outdated, practically unknown form of parliamentary procedure. It has been frustrating, even outraging, to many of my friends (non-senators) who have come to the Senate to watch it "in action." Unfortunately, I, along with most senators, have grown accustomed to the games that are played on the Senate floor, and even join in at times. Isn't it about time that students and RSOs and other organizations started coming to the Senate to observe it and protest its almost lifeless incompetence?

I am a champion of Senate authority, but that authority is mandated by the students and no one else. The Senate is going to be dealing with the Budget Act for Fiscal Year 1986 on May 1, 1985. This Budget Act is a crucial one, one that is going to affect every aspect of student government at this University. I urge every RSO on this campus, and every student who can make it, to come down to that Senate meeting and listen to the debate. The ex-Treasurer of the Student Government Association, John Mooradian, once said, "We don't have to fund RSOs..." The Budgets Committee wants to show him, and anyone else who puts the SGA or professional payroll over the RSOs, how wrong he is.

Michael L. Cerrato
Northeast

Polemics aside

Polemics aside, I wish to question Peter Dow's depiction of the turmoil in Nicaragua. First of all, why are the contras considered "true democrats?" Have they demonstrated a capacity for persuasion, reason and moral integrity as opposed to brute force? Do they intend to establish a fair, representative government, one based on reform? In short, have their actions and objectives affirmed that they are Democrats?

Second, Dow accused the Sandinistas of adopting PLO and Gestapo terrorist activities to drive out Jews, quell opposition groups, and murder thousands of native Indians. Such serious charges demand solid evidence — Dow should present pertinent documentation.

Third, Dow contends that the Sandinistas are anti-American Communists bent on spreading their tyranny across Central America. Are the Sandinistas so dangerous, powerful, and ruthless? Is this their stated goal, or is this Dow's assessment? What facts or evidence can Dow present to support this rather sinister portrayal?

Fourth, he asserts that the Nicaraguan people are opposed to the Sandinista government. Is this true? Are all Nicaraguans in favor of overthrowing their present leaders? How does Dow explain the outcome of the November election?

Dow must realize the serious nature of his statement. He advocates a violent overthrow of the Sandinistas in which countless people will die and many more will suffer terribly. This bloody civil war would take place among a people which Dow does not even know. The argument which he presents better be correct and well-justified because they and not he will suffer from the mistakes.

Stephen J. Lilley
Dept. of Sociology

Care about the government

Bravo, and respect, for the students who opposed the CIA on campus, those who opposed American business involvement in South Africa and University investment there, and the student Board of Governors in its vote against the sale of Coors beer on campus. We have had information for some time that the rich person(s) owning Coors heavily financed the campaigns of Ronald Reagan and is a strong supporter of the "moral majority" policies (accurately named IMMORAL MINORITY).

Needed opposition to right wing politics, power, i.e., on the part of students, and all of us, is long overdue. Now that we are in a real mess in this so-called "democracy," we are beginning to act. We can create a real democracy in the U.S., a responsibility and duty under a democratic system, if we work at it and accept our responsibilities. It will take more of us than currently active. It will require much more work.

Those who don't accept the responsibility for others, and just concern themselves with their own lives and "getting ahead," are a bit less than human. After all, the specialness of the human species is its ability to care, and for all and to nuture and build.

Let's really care about our government and our society and participate. Are we a democracy?

Martha Yost
Amherst

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Time in a bottle

Rita Murphy

There are times when the world isn't anything like we want it to be. There are times when the coldness of the outside hits and penetrates the inside.

There are times when life just isn't fair.

Remember being young? It was so nice back then, being able to sit in the corner and cry for as long as I wanted.

Children, God they're lucky they don't care about acting their age, if they cry it's considered part of growing up or learning or maturing. They don't even have to have a reason to cry, they let the tears flow.

But when you're older you're supposed to act mature, I'm told. No place for tears, no place for sorrow.

We see as children a world to conquer. We see as adults a conquered world.

In youth there is no such thing as disillusionment. What is there to be disillusioned at? The world is big and bright, full of television and red liquorice and peanut butter and fluff sandwiches. There's usually someone full of love warning "not too much t.v., " or "why don't you do your homework." The world is simple. Oh sure, there's a lot of questions and few answers, but its all simple. The tears are simple. "Mom wouldn't let me sleep over my friend's house because I didn't do the dishes." It's all so damn simple. Oh, so simple.

When children think of growing up they think of power. "When I'm older I can watch all the television I want." "No one, I mean no one can tell me what time to go to bed." "Think I'll stay up past midnight every night."

Time, it really does go by fast.

You wake up and the world is just there, no warning, no nothing. It just is.

So what do you say when you don't know? What do you tell someone when you're not sure what it is you're telling him or her or them? How do you jump for joy or grimace in pain, not physical but mental? How do you accept when people say "no" to you and your beliefs? How do you accept it when people say "no" to someone you say "yes" to ? How do you accept disappointment in yourself and in the world?

What should you feel when the president says let's forget the bad? What do you do when you too want to forget but know it is wrong?

What do you feel when they strap a man to a chair in Louisianna and pump his body with enough electricity to light a room? What do you do when the man in the box says 20 more people were killed today because of the color of their skin?

What do you do when you just don't want to grow up, when you want to recapture the feeling of joy at seeing a dog fetch a stick?

What do you do when you just seem disillusioned with life?

How can you get it back, get back yesterday before tomorrow?

Time, I guess it really is a state of mind.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian *columnist.*

In youth there is no such thing as disillusionment. What is there to be disillusioned at? The world is big and bright, full of television and red liquorice and peanut butter and fluff sandwiches.

Fighting paranoid ideology

Becky Lockwood
Michael Jackman

The protest last weekend in Washington D.C., concerning United States arms and foreign policy attracted an estimated 75,000 "typical" leftists, according to D.C. police. The protesters chanted their "silly slogans" in order to attract the nation's attention to Reagan's misguided policies. Since the 14 million (tax dollar) aid package for the contras was being voted on Tuesday, a main thrust of the rally, lobbying and civil disobedience that took place during the 4 Days of April Action concerned the elimination of U.S. aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The nature of this protest was two-fold. Many of the protesters recognized that the Sandinistas have strived for and achieved measurable change in the living conditions of the Nicaraguan people. These people have reciprocated with support of this government, as evidenced by the Sandinistas' victory in the recent election. The Sandinistas have made marked improvements in health care and education for the Nicaraguan people, such as rent control, a massive literacy campaign, universal vaccination drives, accessible health care to neglected people and the immediate outlawing of capital punishment. The Sandinistas represent to the people of Nicaragua, a progressive and positive change from the elitist Somoza regime. Somoza and his followers (many of whom now populate the ranks of the contras) were indifferent to the struggles and suffering of the people. Whereas Somoza pocketed the money donated to his government by relief agencies for the reconstruction of Managua after the earthquake of late 1972, the Sandinistas initiated highly visible, labor intensive public works projects to begin a clean-up in Managua and other areas, as well as re-employ thousands of unskilled laborers in Nicaragua.

Some of the programs initiated by the Sandinistas have not been successful. Additionally, the Sandinistas have violated many human rights, most notably the raids on the native Meskito Indians. Reagan's opposition to the Sandinistas rests on these human rights violations and yet, his administration supports such governments as Chile, South Korea, the Philippines and most conspicuously, South Africa, all of whom have also been found guilty of a similar disrespect for human freedom. These governments are attractive to the Reagan administration because they are pro-U.S. and anti-Soviet. This exposes the administration's policy goals; in its relation with other governments, it values an anti-Soviet stance more highly than a human life. This goal is evidenced by Reagan's support of the Contras. By comparing the contras to the founding fathers of our nation Reagan has insulted and degraded the memory of such Americans as Washington, Jefferson and Franklin. It is hard to believe, that the fighters who freed our country from Britain used such tactics as the torture and murder of civilians working within the government for social betterment, like health care and literacy workers.

The second aspect of the protesters' opposition to the Reagan Nicaragua policy is a firm belief that every nation of people has the sovereign right to self-determination of government. Reagan's support of the contras violates not only this assertion but also international law, as manifested by the World Court's ruling. It is ironic that the "peace initiative" proposed by the president was originally formulated by the contradora nations, who ardently oppose all U.S. intervention in Central America.

The protesters recognized that Reagan's policies have been based on a paranoid militaristic ideology and rallied because they believed U.S. foreign policy should be founded on a respect for human rights and not a government's alliance to the imperialist doctrines of either the United States or Soviet Union. These people used the right and responsibility granted to them by our democratic system to effect change in unjust, expansionist policies.

Michael Jackman and Becky Lockwood are UMass students.

Letters to the Editor

A time to say 'no business as usual'

Monday is "No business as Usual" day. It is a day of national protest against the militarization of the U.S. society, the world society and most importantly an attempt to "stop WWIII no matter what it takes." Here at UMass the day is being devoted to a number of events aimed at stimulating thoughts about the true dangers in our "nuclear age;" and to impress upon people the need of an urgent solution to the fear and danger that exists in this world. Although the day itself might seem to be a symbolic action it is only by empowering and educating ourselves first that we can act effectively to change the course of world history.

There is no longer any time to argue about the virtues of a strong defense, deterrence or the arms talks. "You cannot simultaneously prevent and prepare for war," Einstein said; and Reagan made a joke about this point. The punch-line, "The bombing begins in five minutes," in a time of peace rhetoric and war preparation is not that funny, especially if one considers the possibility of it not being a joke.

This day is not one of usual sectarian politics; it is not the time to decide between Reagan and Mondale — it is not the time to flip-flop between physics and sociology — it is not the time to read the *New Republic* or *New York Times*; because when the bomb drops it will not choose by race, gender or political affiliation. Nuclear war will vaporize everything including politics and school.

I hope that people will take the time to visit the peace camp by the pond, listen to the teach-ins and watch a few of the free movies on the first floor of the Campus Center. But most of all it is my hope that the people of our campus will take the day, put down the books and biases, and face up to the reality of nuclear war. We must make the choice together to declare "No business as usual" and move off of the path that is leading to annihilation.

Jeff Strohl
Northeast

Random Notes

When comfort and caring are forgotten...

There are a great many subjects that I could stick my two cents into, but I would much rather relate a story. A disappointing but true story.

On Sunday, a friend of mine collapsed at our *West Side Story* rehearsal in the Campus Center. The room was very warm because even though temperatures have reached very high these past few weeks, the University hasn't turned off the heat. In addition, the young woman spent some time in the sun during the day and had eaten only one meal. We immediately called Health Services and waited while the woman lay on the floor trembling and very scared.

A police officer arrived to assess the situation. I would like to say that he came to see if she was all right, but he sure didn't act that way. The officer came in and stood behind one of the cast members who was assisting our friend, waiting for him to move. The fact that this man did not move away at light speed should not have prompted a harsh command from the officer in this particular situation.

This in itself can be excused, right? After all, he was just thinking of the woman's health as she lay on the floor, right? Not quite! If this was true then he's got my nomination for the Academy Award for the role of creep of the year! What should have followed was a comforting question and answer period. What we witnessed instead was an all out interrogation! He did not smile, and his voice was far from gentle and relaxing. On the contrary, it was hard and accusatory. We found our feelings of worry for our friend rivaled by our anger at this man in uniform. As the questions and the amazing bedside manner continued the patient got more and more upset. Our man in blue was no help beyond his handbook questions. The woman was sick, not a criminal.

Some may feel that I am displaying the "UMass mountain our of a molehill" syndrome. I don't. There was something missing. If a child is lost, an owner robbed or a woman ill, a police officer's job *must* extend beyond the ABC's of memorized questions and answers. Seeing the lack of any comforting attention Sunday night makes me wonder if I haven't stumbled upon the answer to an age old question: "Why don't people like cops?"

Think about it. I did.

Michael E. Wall is a UMass student.

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An artistic ode to a lost friend

Artist's Show A Tribute to Friend
Tim Harney
Herter Gallery, until Friday
By CHARLES FRANCIS CARROLL
Collegian Staff

Tim Harney has dedicated his solo show at Herter Gallery to a recently deceased friend, Kevin McNiff, who was on board the 007 plane which strayed over the Soviet Union and was shot down. McNiff and Harney were born a day apart; they lived a street away from each other, and were close from the age of four. According to Harney, they were not only good friends, but McNiff would send money from time to time, because of his confidence in Harney as an artist. Harney's current exhibit amply demonstrates that McNiff's faith in him was well-founded.

Breath-taking. Brilliant. Beautiful. Awesome. Intense. These are just a few of the words that typically litter reviews; I myself even used the word "wonderful" to describe Warhol. But, without exaggeration, the exhibit of Tim Harney's works is all of the usual superlatives, without using them.

What then can we say about Harney? He is a polished painter with a distinct style and accomplished, refined technique. Having lived in the valley on and off for more than ten years, and hailing from Beverly and Boston, Harney was recently featured as one of the "Emerging Massachusetts Painters" at the Museum of Fine Arts at Boston. After a five year hiatus from school, in order to paint, Harney is now completing a Masters of Fine Art at UMass.

However, Harney's work is anything but provincial. I think it would not be incorrect to place him in the New Humanist tradition by virtue of his focus on the human head and face. Harney's psychological portraits of his subjects draw from material he finds in his own subconscious. The mastery of his tools as a mature artist allow him to express his emotions so that they extend into his subjects, giving them greater depth and making them also appeal to the viewer at a deeper level. So the works are substantiated by the artist's own experience.

Harney's portrait are rendered with rich, expressive colors in his bright paintings and with bold blacks in many of the other darker paintings and drawings. The glittering impasto of paint is luxuriantly speckled with color. These bright acrylics and oils, such as "Grillo in Chicago," are balanced by a number of subdued works, most notably "The Fall." Several of these darker paintings are inspired by the loss of McNiff. Using some elements of collage, such as a newspaper obituary and postage stamps, these paintings differ from the others formally, and yet are even more literally and personally complex.

Elsewhere, Harney has warned against a narrative interpretation of his artwork, and this exhibit is no exception.

Harney's "Night Flights, Pilgrims and Last Suppers," is at display in Herter Gallery.

The surface of his painting is built up and worked down in the manner of Leon Gollub. He uses the pallette knife not only to apply paint but also to cut it away, even scratching the surface. The effect of this is not mutilation, but an intensity and character to the surface. The very process represents a struggle. According to Harney, there is a "struggle on the surface suiting my own temperment, allowing me to go on, to survive the painting, still making it more true. If I didn't have this struggle, I don't know what I would do." The artist not only must survive this struggle with the artwork but also must ever return to it and contend with it and himself.

The drawings which are more spontaneous than the paintings which often take up to a year to finish, serve as a release. Still, there is the same struggle, the same tension, one might even say pain. Harney actually cuts his hands and develops sore paper burns by rubbing the charcoal so directly and closely into the paper. Harney calls this "attacking" the art work.

The destiny of this destructive approach to the painting is ultimately creative, the created object a result of the free flow of passion modified by critical self-restraint. The original object as idea which has suffered the artist's "attack" is restored by the artist, not to the pristeen beauty of the original, but to a new synthesized aesthetic satisfying the artist's concept at least temporarily. The entire process represents a restitution, and, as such, a cartharsis with which the viewer can share, e.g., the mourning of a lost friend.

Harney's show ends today, not leaving too much time for us to view these truly moving and masterful pieces.

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Lecture/Demonstration
Bezanson Recital Hall - Friday 1:15 PM

ARTS

CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

It is a truth universally acknowledged that a film directed by John Huston and starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner is bound to be something extraordinary. Therefore, when a photo of this summer film came in the mail the other day, I thought, "Hark, it is time indeed to take a second look at the late summer releases." (Jane Austen helped me out with the opening line.)

Huston's *Prizzi's Honor* is based on a book of the same title by Richard Condor and tells the story of a couple of professional killers who make the mistake of falling in love with each other. Also set for a late summer release is the remake of the French hit movie *The Man With One Red Shoe*. Tom Hanks plays the hapless musician who is suspected by the C.I.A. thanks to a classic case of mistaken identity. Lori Singer (*Footloose, Falcon and Snowman*) and veteran Saturday Nighter Jim Belushi play Hank's sidekicks.

Tom Hanks is also pairing up with John Candy in *Volunteers*, a comedy directed by Nicholas Meyer about two disenchanted college students who seek solace in the Peace Corps. Then there's *Legend*, Ridley Scott's (*Alien, Blade Runner*) movie of elves, fairies, pixies, and goblins with Tom Cruise sans shades as Jack o' the Green. Finally Spielberg is producing a project about the early days of Sherlock Holmes. Barry Levinson who gave us the brilliant *The Natural* last summer directs *Young Sherlock*.

Tom Hanks, Lori Singer and Jim Belushi star in *The Man with One Red Shoe*.

If you have missed Jane Fonda, she will be back with the screen adaptation of *Agnes of God*. She will be getting heavenly support from Ann Bancroft and Meg Tilly. Hopefully we will be seeing more of Fonda the actress than Fonda the video exercise instructress in the future. Looks like there will be lots of relief this summer from the average trash produced by Hollywood.

Speaking of trash, *Ghoulies* is opening in the area this Friday. The publicity ad shows a bald little monster who looks like an evil Humpty Dumpty (or me in a couple of years) climbing out of a toilet seat and the clever caption reads, "Ghoulies...they will get you in the *end*." If the humor of the ad is any indication of the film, I strongly urge you to avoid the mall this one weekend.

Of course there is also this new movie about a budding journalist who wishes to investigate what it is really like to be a boy in high school. So, she masquerades as a boy, with heavy shades of *Tootsie* and *Victor, Victoria*. One publicity photo shows Terry as a guy in the locker room with the rest of the boys. *Just One of the Guys* should be kept hidden in the vaults of film embarrassments of Columbia pictures.

Also opening today at the mall is *Stick*, a drama with Burt Reynolds as an ex-con who is released from prison. Candice Bergen and Charles Durining costar and Reynolds directs. I don't know; I simply do not trust Reynolds. His career has been one big ego trip ever since *Deliverance*. So, try *Stick* at your own risk.

Weekend Winner: Amherst Cinema brings *Amadeus* and *Nijinski* together. Although none of the films are really biographical in nature, they do make up for great entertainment. *Nijinski* especially has enough suds to keep a soap opera fan in ecstasy. Both films have superb photography. Dianne Keaton and Mel Gibson are busy with their amour fou in *Mrs. Soffel*, enjoying its second run in the area at the Academy of Music in Northampton. By the way, *Cat's Eye* left the Dead Mall yesterday. Too bad, I know a lot of people who anticipated the troll to actually deflower Drew Barrymore, not to mention take her breath away for life. I hear Drew is busy sleeping around to get a new role in another Stephen King movie.

Killer Question: Kevin Dwyer, Conor Plunkett, and Don Liper all correctly identified Mia Farrow's first husband as Frank Sinatra and Zelig's first name as Leonard. This week a handsome giant-size *LadyHawke* poster is the prize given to the first person who can tell me the name of the movie that Burt Reynolds stars in and doesn't have one single line of dialogue in it. In the words of guru Betors, no more need be said.

Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, and Anjelica Huston will sizzle this summer in *Prizzi's Honor*.

Lyrical tunes

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Staff

I didn't know a lot about this group, A Drop In The Gray. What I discovered, however, was that A Drop In The Gray is comprised of four very talented young musicians who's latest album was a pleasant surprise.

Certain Sculptures is a collection of eerie love songs, all of which were written by lead vocalist Dan Phillips. Though it is not my usual style, I did very much enjoy this album's desperate love ballads, such as "Be There" and "A Place For You." Phillip's unusually poetic lyrics touch accurately upon the heartaches of lost love, as from the tear jerker, "Turn Me Around," ("One day I will see your face/ Because I packed today your memories/ You might be in a cafe on a California street / or some other place...."). We have to pity the man if he's actually been dumped on as much as he writes about.

The rest of A.D.I.T.G. consists of guitarist Colin Campbell, drummer Marty Frederiksen, and Hans Christian Reumschuessel on bass. Campbell is truly an outstanding guitarist and he often adds a much needed jolt to the occasionally sleepy melodies.

Phillip's vocals at times sound like Roger Hodgson of Super Tramp, at others like U-2's Bono, but always sound convincing. The band meshes extremely well as a unit, and this album is proof.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Evening security workers/ushers wanted for Bright Moments Jazz Concerts on July 18, 25, and August 1 for aprox. 5 - 6 hours/shift. (limited number of additional hours available also) UMass students returning in Fall only. Work study preferred but not required. Fine Arts Center is an AA/EO employer. Description and applications available at 207 Hasbrouck thru Friday May 3.

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SPINAL TAP

Of insults and injuries

MOVING VIOLATIONS
Directed by Neal Isreal
Starring John Murray and Jennifer Tilly
Hampshire Mall

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

John Murray, James Keach, and Lisa Carrol sink in *Moving Violations*.

Recipe for a modern comedy: Take one familiar institution (here, a traffic school), add one villainous symbol of authority (James Keach), mix well with several stock characters (a hypochondriac, a near-sighted old lady, a gross-out artist, etc.), top with flippant, wise-guy hero (John Murray) and set for ninety minutes. Yields: a bore called *Moving Violations*.

Moving Violations is the latest in a genre that began over five years ago with *Animal House*, and finally seems to be running dry. Director/screenplay writer Neal Isreal, seeing all the good ideas used up, settles for an implausibe story in which a group of repeat traffic violators are forced to pass a special traffic course in one week, or have their cars impounded by the state.

John Murray makes his film debut as the rebellious leader of the "misfits" of the school, proving that every comedy like this must contain a Bill Murray impersonator. The producers were obviously hoping that, like his brother, John could turn bad material into magic, but all he can do is hopelessly ape Bill in every scene, right down to stealing his trademark peptalk.

James Keach is simply abominable as the pig-headed instructor of the course. Jennifer Tilly is stuck with a nothing role as the romantic interest. Sally Kellerman, the actress who originated the role of Hot Lips Houlahan in the movie *M A S H* , is also wasted a corrupt judge.

You'd think a film like this would at least provide a few funny car stunts, but that's clearly beyond its budget. There are only a few moderately funny crashes in the beginning, but nothing else. It even concludes with one of the most cost-effective chase scenes in movie history, having the entire cast jog aimlessly through a city.

Though performers such as Wendie Jo Sperber and Fred Willard manage to salvage some of their material, *Moving Violations* is ultimately a slow and unambitious film, destined to find its place on 3 a.m. on Channel 9.

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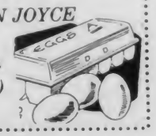
Beth
Jacqueline
& David
would like to extend
their most humble apologies
to
MARTIN JOYCE
for their
childish (though
quite humerous)
behavior



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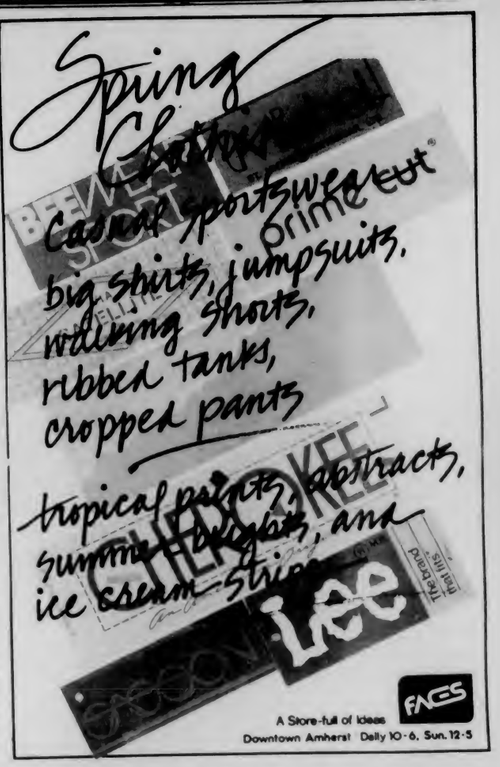
ice cream stripes



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ROLL TAPE.. AND ACTION!
HEY! WANNA HAVE SOME BREWS AND GET IT ON?
OKAY!
MAGIC! MAGIC! OKAY, HOSE 'EM DOWN!
MMPAH. OUCH!

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

DON'T CRY, LITTLE ORPHAN BANANA JR.... YOUR CORPORATE PARENTS HAVE GONE UP TO A...A BETTER PLACE...
A PLACE WHERE THEY CAN FOREVER ROMP AND PLAY WITH THEIR OTHER DEAD FRIENDS... COLECO... TIMEX... MATTEL... OSBORNE... VICTOR... FRANKLIN... ETC. ETC. ETC... ETC... ETC...
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SAYONARA!
NO! NO! NO JAPANESE!

Rats By Congo

TAXES, BUDGET CUTS, AND A NEW AMERICAN DREAM...
ENTERPRISES, SPIRIT, AND INDUSTRIAL WASTE... BLAH BZZ SPUTTER BZZT BAT
I'VE HAD BETTER TIMES WAITING IN LINE AT WHITMORE.
QUICK
LATER: OUTLAWS AT...
NOW WERE COOKING...
ZZZZZA ZOWY
THE BLUE WALL...

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

BLUE WALL (BYOB) TONITE: KISS
BOY, BUSINESS SURE IS BAD. WERE THE ONLY CAVES HERE AND WE RUN THE PLACE!
HEY THAT REMINDS ME! BEER MUG!!
BLUE WALL (BYOB) TONITE: OZZY
SERIOUSLY THOUGH, I THINK WE SHOULD DO SOMETHING TO ATTRACT BUSINESS!!
I HAVE AN IDEA, BUT IT INVOLVES SOME RADICAL CHANGES!!
PUT AWAY THOSE I.D.'S KIDS!! YOU DON'T NEED THEM HERE!!
SMOKE SIGNS ALL AGES!! THE KNOT STORE
COOL! YEAH! WHO CARES!!

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

public confessions! words and small change.
To Saul it's glory; To Yeasthead it's a pseudo event. You decide...
Big statues! well lit hallways
Yeasthead, like Saul has definite ideals that must be justified...
Lets deal with the living. Are you serious?!
but oh! Yeastie-How can you be so naive? This is life man. Geez.

GORDY By Gorde

"SIGH!" I CAN'T DEAL WITH THE END OF THE SEMESTER. I'M "YEARS" BEHIND IN MY WORK...
RELAX!
...I'VE GOTTA CHOOSE MY ROOM FOR NEXT SEMESTER AND SPRING WEATHER MAKES ME WANNA DO "ZERO!"
RELAX!
MANGO MUST BE WORSE OFF THAN I AM. HE'S NEVER AROUND! POOR GUY MUST HAVE HIS NOSE IN THE BOOK DAY AND NIGHT
RELAX!
DAMN, OUT OF TANNING LOTION!

WEATHER

Mass., R.I., Conn. — Sunny today. Mostly clear tonight and sunny again Saturday. Lows in the 40s and highs in the 60s and 70s.

Menu

LUNCH
Tuna Grinder
Macaroni and Cheese

BASICS LUNCH
Bulgar and Bean Salad
Macaroni and Cheese

DINNER
Meatloaf with Beef Gravy/
French Fried Onion Rings
New England Style Scrod/
Herb Crumb Topping
Egg Salad Plate with Crackers

BASICS DINNER
Creamed Vegetable Croquettes with Sauce
New England Style Scrod/
Herb Crumb Topping

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trudy Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Business unit
5 Demolished
10 Amo follower
14 Operatic solo
15 City in S. Portugal
16 Cock a leekie or gazpacho
17 Equivalent in value
19 Popular sand arch hiller
20 Support for firewood
21 Early Chaplin productions
23 Where Richard Bryan is gov
24 Green, in heraldry
25 Golden ager
29 Domingo et al
31 1st-can. date Rom.
32 Lyre-holding muse
34 The mother of Noble
36 Handle Lat
38 Excalibur, e.g
40 Cannon of the screen
41 Thigh bone
43 Take part in
45 Biblical lion
46 More inquisitive
48 Played for time
50 Once tollower
51 Cassowary's kin
52 Food fishes
55 Vessel used in the Far North
59 College mitit gp
60 Jackdaw in peacock's feathers
62 Arrow poison
63 —— nous
64 This: Sp
65 Is on the go (with "about")
66 Also-ran
67 AAA's concern

DOWN
1 —— Morgana
2 Zagros Mountains country
3 Ingredient in marmalade
4 Morning prayers
5 Solvents
6 Bristol's river
7 Pittance
8 Sea birds
9 Case in Latin
10 Like a starfish
11 Height near McGill University
12 England's Anne to Harry
13 Resorts of sorts
18 Sharp-crested ridge
22 Furnish
25 Norwegian saint
26 Hope chest articles
27 Ailt
28 Less refined
29 Misdeeds
30 Double-headed drum
33 Smart-set
35 The wife of Geraint
37 Patronage
39 Sputter
42 Splash of colors
44 Marie de la —— Ouida
47 Glazed finish
49 Unskilled seaman
52 Ship with two masts
53 Mrs. Chaplin
54 Osaito of dance
55 Concerning
56 Conical kiln
57 Fay up
58 Decisions in the ring
61 Musical syllables

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	J	A	S		L	O	G	O		C	A	S	A
E	R	O	S	E		L	I	C	E		A	L	I	C
A	L	M	O	N		K	A	T	E	S	M	I	T	H
P	E	N	N	A	M	E	S		A	T	B	E	S	T
			L	E	T	O	N		D	I	E	R		
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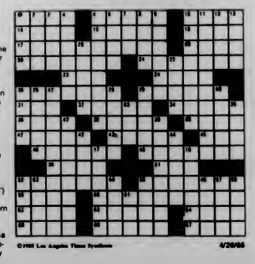

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★ Women's lax hosts Temple

continued from page 16

on one player," Hixon said. The UMass defense, led by goalie Debbie DeJesus and defenders Kris Kolot will have to rise to the occasion against Temple's big guns.

Temple is led by Kathy Barrett who has scored 41 goals in 14 games. Owl freshman Gail Cummings, who has spent the past three years on the Canadian National women's lacrosse team, has tallied 36 scores. Sue Yeager has notched 34, Monica Mills 30 (with 15 assists) and Kim Lamdin 29.

"Our defense is going to have to be solid and play a clean game. We'll double team if necessary.

"Overall, I think the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win. I think we have some advantages: they don't know any of our individuals; and we'll be playing on grass- they play most of their games on astroturf. But we're going to have to capitalize on our opportunities."

With a team as powerful as Temple in town one might tend to overlook Rutgers. However, Sunday's game could prove to provide another valid challenge for UMass depending on Saturday's results and the fact that Rutgers, while only 2-8, has lost to some very strong teams. Rutgers has gone down in defeat to Temple, Lehigh, Penn State, and Maryland. Along with Temple, the other three teams are national powers.

On the factors involved in the second game Hixon said, "Sunday, we must overcome the outcome of the Temple game. Whether we win, lose, or tie we must be able to come out and play. The Temple game will be very demanding so we have done a lot of training to let us play two solid games."

Temple is led by attackers Kathy McMermey and Mary Beth Dwyer. Maria Grant is in the goal for the Scarlet Knights.

Hixon admits that Temple is the team that has occupied most of her attention the past week but that is consistent with her one-day-at-a-time approach to all her team's contests. Winning both games would improve UMass' chances for a seed in the NCAA's final four in post season playoff action, Hixon said.

The Gazelles already received notice that they have been chosen to play in the East Coast Athletic Conference tournament in May. Ten to fifteen teams applied to take part in the post-season tournament but only four were chosen. UNH was seeded number one, followed by UMass, James Madison, and Loyola.

There will be testing this summer and fall for lifeguard positions. Testing will be Thursday, May 2 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, May 4, 9 a.m. at Boyden Pool. Previous qualifications include CPR, First Aid, First Responder, and ALF. No work study is needed. Pay is $3.65 an hour. Call 545-0893 for more information.

★ Men's lax

continued from page 16

dle them."

The UMass midfielders will have to pass the ball against that press. In Wednesday's 13-8 win at Harvard, Garber juggled his midfield lines to get attackman Ken Freeman one-on-one against a midfielder, with success.

Freeman scored three goals in the first quarter, beating the Crimson midfielders with ease. Garber doesn't plan to abandon that strategy.

"I think we'll stick with what worked," the coach explained, "We'll try a few things, but basically if we can handle their ride, we'll be in good shape."

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: Sophomore attackman Tom Carmean's 34 points lead the club. Senior Tom Lukacovic's 15 goals is tops. Sophomore Matt O'Reilly has 18 points.

BE TRUE TO YOUR SCHOOL DEPARTMENT: Freeman's new sports car has "UM Lax" license plates. In a gym class game yesterday, defenseman Tom Aldrich's team ruled attackman's Mike Fiorini's squad 10-1 with a succession of crisp moves to the cage.

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Collegian sports
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76 VW Bug rebuilt engine Weber carb. radials paint $990 Jeff 253-2825

For sale 1977 Subaru runs but needs some work first $400 takes it call 549-6826

81 Chevette 44000 miles on it, 29 mpg great condition $2400 call Kevin 549-1421

79 Subaru DL wagon PWD great condition 4 speed runs as AM-FM seating 2200 or BO 546-4675 or 584-3216 ask for Joe

1978 Sunbird standard low mileage AM-FM cassette looks and runs great must sell 549-0381

1980 Pontiac Sunbird silver auto trans/ pwr steering FM cassette runs well $2200 call 549-6430 after 5

74 Chevy Vega needs some work $200 or BO call Cassandra 549-5811

77 Rabbit, excellent condition 1,200 or BO call 549-7852

76 VW Bus body good runs well $2000 549-6873

1971 Cadillac excellent running condition new tires great summer car BO must sell need cash call 546-4675 or 7118

1973 Toyota Corona $W good engine $400 665-3770 ann AM

BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWOOD SUMMER SUBLET W/ FALL OPTION

Two bedrooms on top floor, quiet!! Available 8/1 heat! Included tennis court, swimming pool, on bus route also negotiable on furniture bed couches etc 253-6264

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Beautiful house for summer sublet! Great location right near campus!! Six single rooms available Call 256-0868 or 546-3600 ask for Jacqueline or Liz

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with That's Flat! & The Stand (both will be playing on the Pyramids S.W. Week) this Friday at the Rusty Nail 18 and over welcome go feet!

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One week only! Double dot values for residents of Sylvan Dorms Limit 5 take per order offer expires 4/28/85 call 549-2750

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys large screen video dances for house/arrys, seminorms, campus events 549-7144

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FOR RENT

Two bedroom Amherst apt Swiss Village area 350 + mo take lease June 1 253-2804 after 5 pm

House for rent avail 6/1 w/fall option Belchertown near town lake One bedroom w/lots of storage space ideal for couple No pets $350 + large yard call Becky after 5 pm 323-6619

One bedroom in a four bedroom house S Amherst Pets OK $188/mo 256-0662

Northwood Apt Sunderland 343/mo + pool appliances bus route start June 1 665-7064 after 11 pm

One bedroom apartment available June 1st On bus line with dishwasher opt AC call evenings 665-2807

One bedroom apartment on bus route A/C pool and balcony available June 1 will pay $100 to take over call 665-3276

One bedroom available June in comfortable two bedroom Southwood Apt Fall option negotiable rent, call Carmen after 11 pm 253-5137

6 bdrm house available for fall quiet beautiful neighborhood fall 256-1875

Cape Cod room wanted Hyanna Yarmouth will pay now! Call C.J 546-6998

Two bedroom apartment in No. Amherst next to Puffers Pond available June 1 On bus route call 549-5329

Summer/Fall option 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt ½ mile from GRC in North Amherst call Dave before 9 pm 549-0857

One bdrm apt next to Puffers 286 mo June 1st fall option 549-4033

Puffton, furnished 3 bed 2 non-smoking females wanted for summer or with fall option please call Hasan 549-8082

Summer/fall sublet fall option. One bedroom in quiet apartment. Located Amherst Center, walk to school or town 256-0048

Houses Amherst, 4 bed 2 bath June and Sept. No pets $800 plus Also Northampton 4 beds for June and Sept. no pets, $950 plus Call 4-5 or 6-7 Skibiski Realtors 584-3428

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house. On bus route, comfortable, scenic June 1, fall option, inexpensive 665-4965

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) A tax delinquent tax property Call 1-805-687-6000 ext GH-9618 for information

Electric Typewriter only asking $150 I need the cash call 1-567-0783

Electric Guitar imitation Gibson SG $50 5-8710

2 Firm Tix Hartford lower level BO 8-8710

2 Firm Tix Centrum 5/7 Mick 665-3082 Help! can't use

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet - friendly, conederans atmosphere in an Amherst Center house Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl night on bus rt call Mari 253-7786 eves

HELP WANTED

Major Resort Company needs several reliable, energetic tour guides for summer and weekends flexible hours Travel and fun! Salary plus incentive. Call 413-623-8964

Referees Soccer Officials wanted in Greenfield for adult summer league Sundays and Wednesdays at 6:00 PM $20 per game certification required call Brennan at 772-8898

Student Jobs Limited Offer If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part-time employment, excellent pay and great benefits For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges $2000 cash bonus or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and financially with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed! Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-9880

Summer job in Amherst at night need females to help elderly women to bathroom and prepare breakfast Elizabeth Kasey 549-5086 before 8 PM

Summer Jobs in Alaska Current factual publication $4.95 Alaska Employment Marketing PO Box 39 Sumt 22, Juneau, AK 99802

Board of Governors is hiring workstudy and nonworkstudy students for fall $5 spring 86 coordinator positions If you are interested in working on student issues in the Campus Center stop by 817 CC for application and more info Deadline for accepting applications Friday May 5 at 5:00 PM AA EOE

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) needs two summer employees Applicants should have good writing, typing and editing skills Positions are for 30 hrs/week @ 3.35 hour Applications are available at 420 SUB deadline is May 3 @ 5 pm women and third world students encouraged to apply The SGA is a AA/EEO

HEY CHI O's

Get Psyched for Green Sing and Greek Festival
Let's Go Chi-O!!!

LEGAL ASSISTANTS WANTED

Applications being accepted now. Full-time internships are available at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1985 semester. Up to 15 credits may be earned through academic departments. Interns will aid Legal Service attorneys in serving UMass students legal needs. For further information call Legal Services 1822 Campus Center/ or 545-1995.

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain says "my others car is a Mercedes."

Lost at Delaneys on 4/19 a dark green wool coat has ID in pocket. I can't drive or go out if found call Rae 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5089 important

Lost, 4-20 near Puffton, mens gold watch with inscription sentimental value Please call Chris at 546-9046, 546-1100 or 546-4910 Reward!

Lost wallet on campus Pamela Morris beige leather 546-1253 329 Van Meter

Lost Panasonic Walkman in brown carrying case by Lot 32 and Southwest reward please call John 549-6641

Blue bookbag in Franklin DC on 4/22 I don't care about books or money just want notebooks IDs and keys. Please call 253-5788 or return to DC no questions asked

Lost blue knapsack on Belchertown Road bus contains books and very important research if found please call 253-5878

MEN WANTED

Attention 4 gorgeous men! If your not busy May 10th, we'd like to invite you to a sorority formal Interested eligible up and coming students call 256-0868 for an interview Ask for one of the Fearsome Four some

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

76 Honda CB400 runs well needs some repair $600 or BO call 253-7427

Yamaha 760 79 (kkk mi $1200) 527-1230

1982 Honda Nighthawk black lots of chrome excellent condition 300 mi $1500 549-2792

Kawasaki 440 LTD excellent cond 1980 call 527-0854

84 Kawasaki GPZ 750 2 months old 1500 miles Kerker exhaust showroom condition asking $2900 665-8194 keep trying

1976 Honda 360 CL new red paint, chain, and battery EX running cond $475 549-7680

PERSONALS

Bagpipe Lessons Call 549-0210 ask evenings keep trying!

Positions available for 84-6 on campus jobs Full and part time Apply Textyard at Memorial Hall today

Open, Rush, Sigma Sigma Sigma Tues Apr 16 8:30 pm, Wed Apr 17 9:00 pm, Thurs Apr 18 9:00 pm All university women invited! Any questions call 546-0046

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142

Bonnie you're our favorite ad rep Love, Graphics

Donna I've never known a love like yours I will cherish it always love Greg

Triple Dot value tonight and tomorrow redeem red dots for 75¢ 9 blue dots for $1.05 limits 2 tabs per order Call 256-8811 or north of campus pond dial 549-2790

Hey Sweetcheeks! Looks like there's a more gray hairs on the way!! Happy B-day!!! Love the 4th floor VM

Dear Kezoo, Congrats Sweetie!! I love you! Love your Mental Burden

To the person who stole my jacket Wed from Goessmann please return the keys to use and found Campus Center

Laura Larkin it's your birthday! Have a good one Love Jane

Happy Birthday Gerde - I hope you have a great day. Thanks for all the help you have given me Love Kinch

Jonna Pignatello Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Paula Knock 'em dead in West Side Story! Love, Jarla, Jona & Karen

Piggy hey Ho Hey, this is it the big 20! Get out of control! Goin out? Ok. Bye! Regards the FNS Club

Dear Honey good luck with your show! You are the best guy! I love you, tons! Jo

Nightmare May none of yours come true today! Happy B-day Love It

Bryan, Don't you forget about me I won't go to the beach without you! J

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Two great seniors seeking room preferably Brandywine Puffton Townehouse Sem 549-1813

Cape Cod/Yarmouth area Roommates needed for this summer call 256-1310

In Edgartown Resibs but prefer socialized house Jim 253-9032 549-8440

I need ½ room or 1 room furnished and immediately after finals Preferably close to campus Call Kim 546-3785

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE

Interested single woman looking for one summer housing along with definite fall option Please call Lisa at 617-749-2323

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemates needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo Call Ok Call Debbie 256-0662

One or two people needed for summer share with grad student Small house in South Amherst, backyard and brook, on bus route Available June 1 August 31 call evenings Elizabeth 253-5870

Looking for 1 or 2 female roommates to share an apartment in Brandywine call Lisa 549-5305

Summer sublet with fall option One room in 3 bdrm house Close to town & campus Must see! Call 256-1469

Fall & Spring 86 2 roomates warned for 2 bedroom Brandywine Apt male or female 549-1434

1/2 women to share 4 bdrm house on Main St for more info call Sue 256-0044

Female roommate needed fall Quiet Presidential apt call 549-5808 for more info

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor for June fall call 256-8646

Looking for 1 female to share a two bedroom apartment in townhouse call anytime 546-5041

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Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for sun rnr call Garret at 549-4614

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Furnished townhouse apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house 14 people comfortable! Squire Village, on bus route, $480/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Bunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa at 549 549-6308 keep trying

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent negotiable call 665-7922

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet fall option Two bedroom, Sunderland a Northwood apts Top floor reasonable rent on bus route, pool please call 665-6378 keep trying!

Summer sublet fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route, 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

1 bedroom apt Puffton Village semi-furnished call Greg or Dave 549-2642 call now!

Fully furn Rolling Green A/C pool 2 bed 2 bath $460 or BO 253-7256

One bedroom Puffton Apt available June 1 to Sept 1 furnished 200/month call Ed 549-0625 or Al 546-8904

Summer sublet 2 bedroom Presidential Apts June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-8682 leon 6-4661 keep trying

3 bedroom Puffton Apt price negotiable 549-3839

3 bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet starting June 1 call 546-5319

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lisa 546-1441

Summer sublet at Presidential Apt fall option call 546-5868 or 546-5866

Summer sublet Townhouse 2 bedrooms, furnished A/C, pool, avail June 1 Sept 1 Rent negotiable Squire Village 665-3366

Lg quiet furnished room in Squire Village apt with fall option call Ashley 665-2579

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Beautiful 7 bedroom house 2 full baths 5 min walk to campus on bus route rents very per room utilities included call Doug or Tom 549-1675

Spacious 4 bedroom, 1½ baths apt cheap utilities included call 256-1810

Furnished 2 bedroom apt townhouse style pool A/C & cable TV rent negotiable call Debbie 665-7186

Summer with fall option in large 2 room Crown Point apt opp J.R.'S $435 heat included call 256-1862

Furnished room 15 minute walk from campus $150 + util Susanne 549-1580

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Summer sublet fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom first group of 4 takes it 253-3911

Beautiful Brandywine Apt 2 bedroom furnished, on bus rt, pool Real cheap! Possible fall option 549-1434

2 bdrm Brandywine price negotiable fully furnished call 549-5862

Summer sublets needed for Townehouse apartment please call 546-4691

Need a place for summer? Furnished apt available in Townehouse Rent negotiable 549-5970

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2 bedroom Brandywine Apt fully furnished air cond pool one month free call for a good deal Jennifer 549-4071

Room in house very close to Amherst center 140 per month + utilities call before 9 am after 11 pm Steve 253-3218

Furnished two bedroom apartment North Amherst on bus route rent negotiable 549-4729

In Amherst center one bedroom summer sublet with fall option call 256-1946

Cheap Puffton 3 bedroom June-August rent negotiable Joanne 546-8478 or Susanne 546-9727

2 bedroom townehouse style apt Squire Village bus route 546B, including hot water 665-4128

2 bedroom Presidential Apt June August closest to campus Rent negotiable call evenings 549-5808

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt available good location reasonable rent call Peg or Chris 256-0014 before may 1st

Beautiful furnished apt Amherst Center 2 bedroom price negotiable call 256-0027 or 546-4662

Big! Sunny! 2 bedroom Brandywine apt for 3 (preferably females) next to pool, next to laundry, fully furnished $185 call Alexandra 549-8934

Brandywine rent is very negotiable let's talk dial 546-5158 or 546-5331

TO SUBLET

Large 3 bedroom apt on bus route with pool 360/month summer sublet with fall option 665-3904

1 bedroom in Puffton available 5/24 with fall option Call Kiran 549-1421

Furnished one bedroom apt available June 1 You'll own the furniture On bus route laundry, pool tennis, basketball $350/month utilities included Cliffside Apts Summerland call 665-7922

Brandywine Summer Sublet 1 to 4 people rent nag call Rae 549-0861

Brandywine summer sublet rent negotiable call Stu 549-3788 starts June pool

Huge one bedroom apartment Main St Amh 253-3834

4 bedroom townhouses in Squire Village available June 1 with fall option call 665-2060

Brandywine apartment available June 1 cheap!! call 549-6758 or 256-1898

2 bdrm Southwood apt on bus route very spacious summer sublet fall option 256-8823

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Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 546-5171

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 546-0723

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Statistics Tutor urgently needed who also knows how to program SPSS Call 546-7982 anytime

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4949

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine or Townehouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease please call Tami 546-9740

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

3 bdr apt house on bus rt 450 500 for fall call Carol 546-9308 or Alexa 546-8009

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Townhouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

Wanted 2 bedroom apartment sublet with fall option call collect 617 776-9621

Wanted 1 bdr apt Brandywine need for fall reward! call 546-9627

$100 reward Puffton lease will take in June call Jay 546-4904

6 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt pref in Brandywine or Puffton take lease in June 546-9765 or 546-5114

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Hifly 3065 12 ft polyethylene board 6.7m² Neil Pryde nillam sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras $595 Steve 546-7035

SPORTS

UM will have to look sharp:

Number one Temple faces women's lax

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

The action will be coming hard and fast this weekend for and from the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team, 6-1, as they host the number-one ranked Temple University Owls on Saturday and unranked Rutgers University, a deceptive 2-8, on Sunday. Both games take place on NOPE field at 1:00 p.m.

"Temple is the big game for us, it really means a lot and I think, mentally, we are more prepped than we were for New Hampshire," UMass attacker Liz Schueler said in reference to the Gazelles' last contest, a 10-9 loss in sudden death.

"We have the home field advantage and we've had the whole week to work after the UNH game. We're ready to play them and we are not a push over for them by any means. We're going to come out smoking," Schueler added.

Temple, 14-0 and the defending national champions, rides a 26-game winning streak into Amherst dating back to last season. But UMass coach Pam Hixon refuses to be intimidated. While UMass lost at Temple last year 13-5, the last time the Owls visited they left with a 4-4 tie.

"I think it's going to be a great game, first of all," Hixon said. "They're a premier team but we're coming out to play. Temple is undefeated but the longer you go undefeated the harder it is to remain undefeated. We know. And I think they get a little nervous when they come here."

Leading the UMass attack that has outscored opponents 80-28 is senior all-america midfielder Pam Morsi who tops all scorers with 27 goals. But the Gazelles rely on a number of players to put points on the board. Bunny Forbes is a key contributor around the net for UMass scoring 12 goals and dishing out 12 assists. Freshman Ginny Armstrong has netted 12 goals, Becky Bekampis 11, and Schueler 10.

An evenly-distributed UMass offense will be key to the team's success against an Owl defense that has yielded 5.2 goals a game this year, according to Hixon. With Temple using a sagging man-to-man defense UMass forwards will have to be alert, moving to their double-teamed teammates for the UMass offense to be successful, Hixon said.

"We have to get a consistent game from everybody. But the attackers have to be in it so the Temple defense can't key

continued on page 15

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Senior defender Andrea Muccini in action earlier this season. The Gazelles go up against top-ranked Temple at 1 p.m. tomorrow at NOPE.

Playoff berth on line for Minutemen

Baseball needs two vs. Rutgers to advance

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's as simple or as complicated as you want it to be.

The University of Massachusetts baseball team is 6-3 in the Eastern Division of the Atlantic 10 conference. Temple University is also 6-3, Rhode Island and Rutgers are both 5-4.

UMass hosts Rutgers for three games this weekend while Temple plays three with URI. The top two teams in the league make the conference playoffs against the Western Division. The winner of that tourney makes the NCAA regionals.

The Minutemen have nine other games left on their schedule, but the season comes down to the weekend series.

"My solution's an easy one, win two and go to the playoffs," UM manager Dick Bergquist said. "I don't want to worry about the other two teams, I just want to win some games here and let what happens happen."

UMass split a doubleheader with New Hampshire yesterday to run its record to 17-13 on the season. UMass was shutout for the first time this season in the opener, 2-0, but rebounded to win 4-1 in the nightcap.

"I was disappointed in the results, we didn't hit the ball well although our pitching was tough. I hope we hit the ball better against Rutgers."

Jon Martin picked up this second win of the season in the second game, working three scoreless innings. Matt Sheran, Todd Ezold and Todd Comeau drove in runs for UMass.

Last night, UMass faced rival Springfield College in a night game at Holyoke.

On Saturday, UMass will start staff ace Jim Knopf in the first game. Knopf, 3-2 with a 1.98 earned-run-average, leads the team in strikeouts, batters faced, innings pitched and complete games. Junior righthander Bob Kostro (2-0) will start the second game. Sophomore lefthander Steve Allard (2-1) will work Sunday.

UMass will be without junior firstbaseman Jeff Cimini, who was hitting .395 with four homers and 16 runs batted in. He had arthroscopic surgery done to his knee Monday and is lost for the season.

Designated hitter Comeau (.364, 4, 31) needs two hits to tie the career UMass record of 157. Outfielder Jay Zerner is hitting at a .400 clip with second-baseman Jack Bloise, slowed with a nagging leg injury, is at .364.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

University of Massachusetts baseball manager Dick Bergquist talks strategy with left fielder Bruce Kingman. The Minutemen are hosting Rutgers University this weekend at Lorden field.

Look to reach .500

Gorillas attack the Army

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team finishes up a rugged five-game road trip with sixth-ranked Army at West Point tomorrow at 2 p.m.

UMass, 4-5, can regain a lot of national respect with a victory over the 8-3 Cadets. The Gorillas beat Army 7-6 last season and were 14-11 victors in a pre-season scrimmage.

The key to defeating Army revolves around beating its press ride. The Cadets send out nine long-stick equipped players when an opponent tries to clear the ball from its own end, and like basketball they try to deny the pass.

"It's tough to get the ball past a midfield of long-stick guys," UMass coach Dick Garber said. "You need patience and the players have to spot the open man. They're just looking for you to panic and make a poor pass."

UMass' weapon against the ride is in the person of assistant coach Eric Kemp. The Gorillas' defensive coach previously worked at Washington and Lee as an assistant to present Army coach Jack Emmer.

Emmer's Washington and Lee team used the same press that the Cadets employ. Kemp developed that defense.

"Having Eric here helped us win last season," Garber said. "I think we can han-

continued on page 15

Softball hosts weekend tourney

The softball team will have a busy weekend as they tune up for Tuesday's crucial game with Rhode Island for a berth in the Atlantic 10 championships.

The first UMass Invitational fell through because the St. John's athletic department decided that they couldn't afford the softball team's trip to Amherst.

So, Vermont, New Hampshire and UMass will compete in a series of games today and tomorrow at the NOPE field.

This afternoon at 2:30 p.m., UMass meets New Hampshire in a doubleheader. Tomorrow at 10 a.m., Vermont takes on New Hampshire and at noon UMass and Vermont square off in another doubleheader.

-GERRY deSIMAS

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:

Men's Track: at Penn

Softball: UMass tournament, NOPE Field

Women's Tennis: at Atlantic 10's

Saturday:

Women's Lacrosse: Temple, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.

Baseball: Rutgers (2) Lorden Field, noon

Women's Track: at Penn

Men's Lacrosse: at Army, 2 p.m. (note time change)

Sunday:

Baseball: Rutgers, Lorden Field, 1 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse: Rutgers, NOPE Field, 1 p.m.

Women's Track: at Fitchburg St.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 127 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, April 29, 1985

Biological library in 'crisis' state

By ANDREW WOLFF
Collegian Staff

Walk into the biological sciences library in Morrill Science Center and you will see bookshelves filled to capacity and an archaic check-out system. You will feel the stagnant air and heat of a poorly ventilated building.

The library is not impressive and, these days, few staff members, faculty or administrators familiar with the place will disagree. In fact, conditions are so bad that a committee was formed to investigate the library's problems and propose solutions to make it more useful to the community.

The 12-members of the "ad hoc committee on the future of the Morrill Science Library" came up with some startling conclusions concerning the present state of the facilities and some solutions to the problems. Overall, the committee decided the library's facilities have "reached a crisis," and "expansion and renovation are urgently needed."

The library, home to more than 80,000 biological science volumes, only occupies 24 percent of less than 8,000 square feet of the space called for in a 1968 plan. A new wing proposed in that plan was never built and now "the working conditions . . . are decidedly inferior to those in the Physical Sciences Library of the Worcester Medical Library," the committee report stated.

The report also points out that ventilation is inadequate and there is no air conditioning — two important factors in creating a workable atmosphere.

There is an in-the-front-door out-the-back-door policy meaning that once new references come in, the older material is sent elsewhere on campus. The committee believes this is no way to run a library.

Fredrick Byron, dean of Natural Sciences and Mathematics, disagrees with the committee's conclusion that the library is in a crisis state.

"It's not a very good library to work in, that's for sure," he said in his office last week. "But I wouldn't say there's a crisis. There are many places around this campus not in very good shape."

Eric Martz, professor of microbiology and chairman of the committee, backed his committee's conclusion. "It depends on your frame of reference," he said. "What is a crisis? We have problems with maintenance, furniture, air conditioning, janitorial, some collections had to be moved out to make space. That's unacceptable and I'd call that a crisis."

Laurence M. Feldman, the library's acting director, said library conditions have improved over the last month since Physical Plant workers have swept some of the grime. "It's a pleasure to work in now," Feldman said. "Now, it's a comfortable place."

But Martz, when told of the cleaning said: "If they made a one-time cleanup because of one complaint, that's typical. I have trouble even getting the carpet in my office cleaned regularly. I'm not going to be impressed if the Physical Plant comes up and cleans."

Among the committee's solutions, published April 1 in a second report, are suggestions to create a task force to find new space for the library and work to improve the existing space.

In addition, the committee wants to set up a "Library Fund Task Force" to "identify promising sources of some millions of dollars for construction of a new Biological Sciences Library or major renovation and expansion of Morrill Library," something Byron said is impressive, but difficult to do.

As of now, Byron, Provost Richard O'Brien and Director of Libraries Richard Talbot are scheduled to meet before the semester's end to begin to make decisions about the situation. Regardless of how soon the meeting takes place, Byron admits it will be some time before anyone sees a major change.

Rain dampens East side concerts

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

WASHOUT — Only one of five acts, The Fools, performed at the rain-shortened East side Concert yesterday. The first of the spring concerts was cancelled after two and a half hours but it didn't dim the spirits of (below, left to right) Margery Naylor, Tammy Kelly, Michael Jayes and John Champy. The second group Del Fuegos tried to entertain the group of 1,000 with jokes and sing-along songs. The stage was dismantled at about 2:30 p.m. There were no arrests made, police said.

Inside:

Barn catches fire. . . . . p 3
Not all the BOG banned Coors. p 5
Baseball earns playoff berth. p 12

"The war we have just been through, though it was shot through terror, is not to be compared with the war we would have to face next time."
—Woodrow Wilson on World War I

SGA committees give SSAM cold shoulder

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Two committees in the Student Government Association have voted to cut next years funding for the University of Massachusetts chapter of the State Student Association of Massachusetts (SSAM).

On March 11, and 12, students voted by a 6-1 margin to support a referendum calling for a $1 increase in the Student Activity Fee per semester that would go to funding SSAM. Although students supported the referendum, the University's Board of Trustees has to approve the fee increase by June. Fifteen percent of the UMass students voted in the referenedum.

The present SSAM budget of about $2,100, was cut by the SGA's budget committee on March 14, and an appeal by SSAM for funding was voted down by the SGA coordinating committee on April 10.

If the $1 fee increase passes by the board, it will mean that the parent organization of SSAM in Boston will receive about $36,000 per year. Of this amount, 10 percent may come back to the local UMass chapter, but nothing has been approved yet.

Local SSAM officials said the senate is premature in thinking the referendum will pass, and this has led to the reasoning behind no funding.

Martha Porter, treasurer of the local SSAM chapter, said the association offered the senate's coordinating committee a com-

Continued on page 4

Mass. seat belt law not dead; supporters still pushing hard

BOSTON (AP) — A controversy over forcing Massachusetts motorists to buckle up may be on the back burner for the moment, but supporters of a mandatory seat belt law in the Bay State are pushing hard for the measure.

In February, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis unveiled a mandatory seat belt proposal that would have fined violators $24 — and which attracted criticism from state Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

"How are you going to enforce such a law? Is the patrolman going to climb into the car with you?" Bellotti said in a March interview.

Last week, the Legislature's Public Safety Committee sent a redraft of the governor's bill to the House. Proponents say this version is less intrusive and sets a lower fine of $15.

The committee's Senate chairman, Sen. William R. Keating, D-Sharon, said the bill now sits in the House Ways and Means Committee behind the budget and other bills, such as the truth-in-sentencing package.

"Unlike the New York law, police officers won't be stopping to check specifically for seat belts," he said. "That kind of intrusion can be abusive, I think."

Meantime, a private public-interest group, the Massachusetts Seatbelt Coalition, today released results of a survey it says shows overwhelming support from Massachusetts residents for seat belt use.

Of 500 people interviewed by an independent firm, 81 percent said they believed seat belts saved lives, while 6 percent said they didn't believe it and 12 percent didn't know, according to the coalition.

Ed King wants to join GOP, *Globe* reports

BOSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Edward J. King has indicated he wants to run for governor next year as a Republican if state GOP leaders can offer him a clear field in the party's primary, The Boston Sunday *Globe* reported.

In a copyright story, the newspaper said Republican leaders, among them the state party chairman, Rep. Andrew Natsios, R-Holliston, told King at a breakfast meeting in Newton last Tuesday they could not assure he would be unopposed in the September primary.

The meeting was arranged at King's request through his former campaign manager, Paul May.

King publicly supported Ronald Reagan in last November's election.

Walpole businessman Ray Shamie, who has made two unsuccessful U.S. Senate bids, says King is his favorite of several possible candidates mentioned at the meeting, the newspaper said. They include businessman John Lakian; former U.S. Rep. Paul L. Cronin of Andover; former state Rep. Andrew Card of Holbrook, who works for the Reagan administration; and U.S. Attorney William F. Weld.

Shamie described the meeting to the *Globe* as "an exploratory one."

Berra gets ax

CHICAGO (AP) — Yogi Berra was fired as manager of the New York Yankees yesterday and was replaced by Billy Martin, who will take over the team for thefourth time in his managing career.

"The action was taken by the Yankees and we felt it was in the best intersta of the club," Yankees principal owner George Steinbrenner said in a statement. The dismissal was announced after the Yankees lost 4-3 to the Chicago White Sox , the club's third straight loss and 10th in 16 games this season.

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Boston Pops Orchestra celebrates 100th anniversary tomorrow night

BOSTON (AP) - Grover Cleveland was president of the 38 United States when Adolph Neuendorff, with a stroke of his baton, called forth the opening notes of the Boston Pops.

It was July 11, 1885, and the program performed that Saturday night by members of the 4-year -old Boston Symphony Orchestra was the first of the "Music Hall Promenade Concerts." and by 1900 that officially had become the "Pops."

The 100th birthday season for the now-famed and cherished Boston Pops opens tomorrow night at Symphony Hall with a concert conducted by John Williams, the 19th Pops conductor.

He carries on a tradition that got into full swing under the direction of a violinist with a love of fire engines - Arthur Feidler, who conducted the Pops for half of its life.

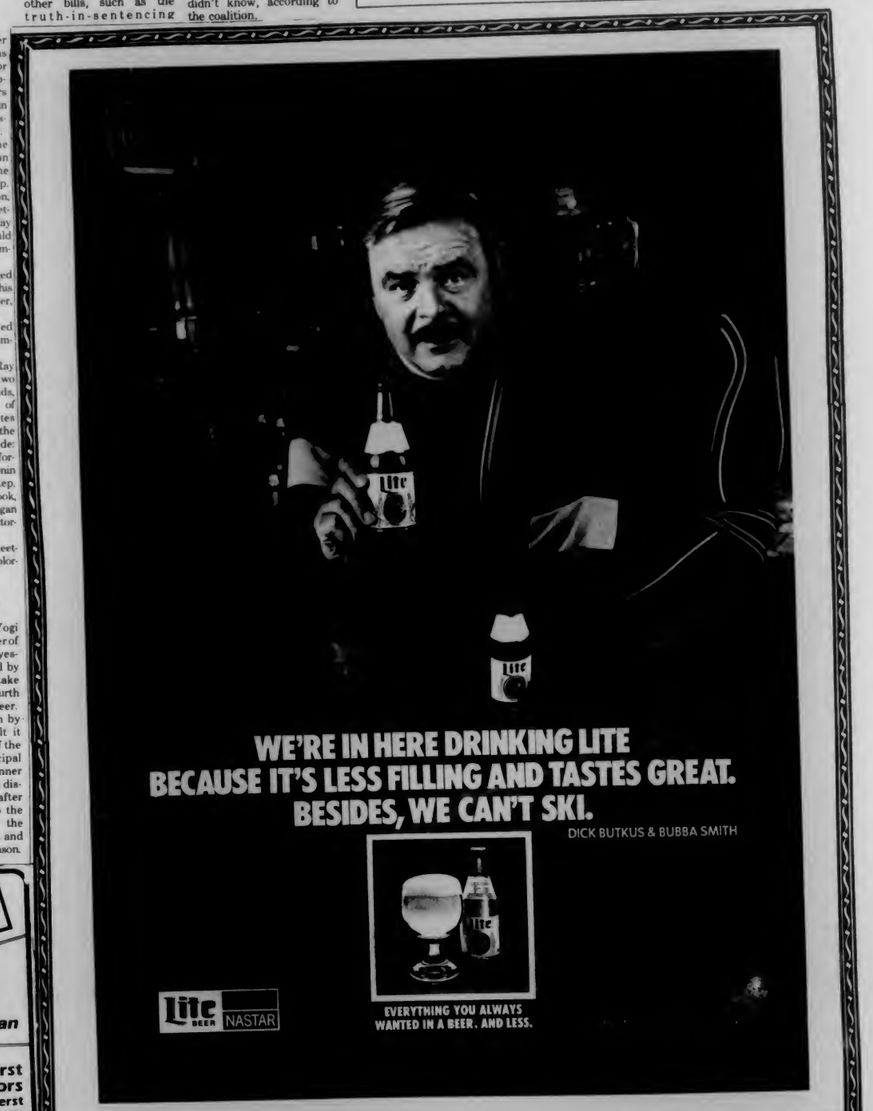
Fiedler's signature piece was "Stars and Stripes Forever," and a rendition of it will close tomorrow's concert.

The Promenade Concerts were established by Maj. Henry Lee Higginson, who had founded the Boston Symphony.

He and the BSO's second conductor, Wilhelm Gericke, thought the concerts would provide jobs for the Symphony's musicians in the summer and also train new listeners.

From the beginning, the idea was to perform lighter music, or as the program for the first concert stated, "The Programme for these Concerts will be made up largely of light music of the best class..."

Included that first night were a waltz by Strauss, a piece by Wagner and the overture to "William Tell" by Rossini.Neuendorff, a native of Germany, was a prominent conductor of opera.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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

An Amherst firefighter works on controlling a barn fire yesterday afternoon near Puffton Village.

Barn fire disrupts afternoon traffic

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

A storage barn on North Pleasant Street, near Puffton Village, caught fire yesterday afternoon closing off traffic for about one hour and causing an undetermined amount of damage.

There were no injuries and the fire started in the barn basement, Amherst Fire Chief Victor Zumbruski said.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, Amherst Police Sgt. Richard Buckley said.

"No one person is under suspicion now, but we'll follow up all possible leads," Buckley said.

Twenty-three firefighters fought the blaze in the barn, located at 1136 North Pleasant St. The fire, which started around 4:30 p.m., took about 50 minutes to extinguish.

An unregistered 1976 Dodge was destroyed by fire and smoke damage, George Bowles, Amherst deputy fire chief said.

"In a fire of this nature, with a lot of open space and air, the fire keeps rolling. It's hard to control," Buckley said.

The one-and-a-half story barn was used primarily for storage space. It is owned by Chester Watroba of Montague, who also own Watroba's Market in North Amherst.

Antique furniture, tires, a tractor, old refrigerator, other appliances, bicycles and other furniture was stored in the barn.

"The basement is always locked, although the main level isn't. It's only my father's stuff in there and no one else has access to it," Hope Watroba said.

Residents of a nearby house said that there have been problems with vandalism and illegal entry into the barn in the past.

Chancellor Duffey addresses three-day politics symposium

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

In the sixties everything was normal, yet everything was different, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said in the keynote address of a symposium on "The 1960s and the Future of American Politics," this weekend.

The three-day symposium, sponsored by the political science faculty at the University of Massachusetts, began last Thursday and ended Saturday. In a series of speeches and panel discussions, the political impact of the Warren Court, Lyndon Johnson's Great Society, Vietnam, the Civil Rights Movement, high-tech and the future, and the role of television on politics were examined.

Duffey, in his address on Friday morning said that while in the sixties, everything was normal and different, "Day by day we lived our lives of normalcy as if nothing extraordinary was happening. Yet, we lived our lives at the edge of history."

Jerome Mileur, UMass professor of political science, said a few themes came out of the symposium. One, Mileur said, was "clearly the old democratic majority that came out of (Roosevelt's) New Deal had disappeared." Mileur added that nobody at the symposium was prepared to say if the Republican conservatives were better or worse candidates.

The other theme, Mileur said, was the notion of the "national state." This state, he said, has been under some change in recent years, but the consensus of the symposium was that "Reagan may be re-directing it but he is not repealing it."

Mileur said the original idea for the symposium was sparked when a student asked if the sixties ever really did happen. The event was organized and funded out of the faculty union contract, which is used to assist faculty members in teaching.

During the opening address, Duffey said Americans began to ask larger questions searching for the meaning of human dignity.

"The answer was not one but many," Duffey said. "America exploded in search of new definitions of human dignity. There was a breaking of boundaries."

After the opening remarks by Duffey, Robert Kuttner, contributing editor of *The New Republic* and op-ed writer for the *Boston Globe* spoke on "The Political Legacy of the Great Society."

Mileur said he learned something from Kuttner's speech. "I was not aware how much the spirit of the Great Society was carried through the Nixon Administration," he said.

Co-ed living option in Greenough started new trend on campus in '69

by BETH PASTINO
Collegian Correspondent

The scene may be familiar — female and male students in dormitory rooms, eating pizza or talking. By today's standards, it is hard to imagine a time when these dorms were segregated by gender and when visiting hours were strictly enforced.

In 1969, however Central's Greenough became the first dorm at the University of Massachusetts to go co-ed and initiate the change to co-ed dormitory options.

Larry Moneta, assistant director of housing services for residential east, and a student here when Greenough went co-ed said the idea "snowballed" and was soon followed by Butterfield in 1970 as well as Orchard Hill. Yet even with the liberal attitudes of the time, Moneta said dorms were permitted to become co-ed only on a floor-by-floor basis, not room-by-room.

"When co-ed living was introduced, a definite change in the nature of relationships came about," he said, adding that the change went from "real juvenile relationships" when panty raids were a common occurence, to "brother-sister relationships."

According to Moneta, the initial reaction of some men was "fairly sexist," but the end result was no different.

"It was still just as difficult to get a date," he said, adding that the rule of thumb that discourages people from dating someone on their floor has "seemed to last and even been strengthened" over the years.

Joan Stoia, director for the Office of Cooperative Education, was a student living in Field dormitory in 1970. She said the reactions of women to the change were "very positive" and that women were excited about the changes and wanted to make it work.

Stoia said the same kinds of privacy issues existed in a single sex dorm as in co-ed dorms.

"Adjustments had to made in interpersonal relationships, not just between the sexes," she said. "A lot of stereotypes that people expected just didn't play out."

Luther Allen has been faculty resident of Webster for twenty years and was there when Orchard Hill went co-ed. Allen said social relationships "definitely improved and became more civilized." As a result of co-ed living, he said , rooms became "more social places and , consequently, started looking a lot nicer."

Allen said the leaders of the change were students who had "radical ideas" and noted the desire to co-ed living options went "hand in hand" with the activism of the late 60s and early 70s.

"It was all part of a movement to liberate life style," he said

Women's Forum

Women's Forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

MONDAY — As part of the Smith College Project on Women and Social Change, **Sandra Graham**, professor of Latin American History, will be speaking on **"Prostitutes and the Undoing of Slavery: Rio de Janeiro in the 1870's,"** at 4:15 p.m. in Seelye Hall.

The Third World Lesbians Issues Group will meet at the Everywoman's center from 7-9 p.m.

An exhibition by **Lisa Baskin** titled **"Women's Studies: The Decade Past,"** is on view all week in the Special Collections and Rare Books Reading Room of the Tower Library.

TUESDAY — The **Asian Women's Issues Group** will meet at the Everywoman's Center from 7-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — The WAGES program at the Everywoman's Center and Mental Health Services are co-sponsoring a workshop on **"Learning and Practicing Assertiveness Skills,"** from 3:30 -5:30 p.m. in room 805 of the Campus Center.

The **Black Women's Issues Group** will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

THURSDAY — **"Have You Got The VDT's?"** is the title of this week's Working Women's Lunchtime Series from 12-1 p.m. in Campus Center room 905.

The **Latin Women's Issues Group** will meet from 7-9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

FRIDAY — The University of Massachusetts will be hosting an all-day conference on **"Women as Adult Learners." For more information contact Conference Services in the Campus Center.**

BOG applications available in office this week

For any University of Massachusetts student interested in working for the Campus Center Board of Governors, applications are available today through Friday for the board's ll coordinator positions, BOG chairwoman Karen-Karina Gray said.

Applications for board coordinator positions, which include Governor's Program Council, Vending, University Store and Food Services coordinators, are available in the BOG office, Campus Center room 817. The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, Gray said.

VICKI A. SPAGNOLI

Illegal weapons battle won

But, the war continues

by SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

A University of Massachusetts student says his "war has been won" against the flow of illegal martial arts weapons into the United States, which he says have become increasingly attractive to young children and teenagers.

Larry Kelley, a physical education major and director of the Karate Health Fitness Center in Amherst, has received recognition from Senator Edward Kennedy after extensive letter writing to congressmen, public officials and media on the issue.

Kennedy said last week in Boston that he would ask Congress "to shut off the sudden surge of interstate shipments of mail-order martial arts paraphernalia such as killing stars, kung-fu sticks and crossbows and a variety of other deadly weapons."

"As far as I'm concerned, I call these deadly weapons. They should be treated in the same respect as a gun" Kelly said. Sales of such weapons he said, should be allowed only to those over the age of 18 who have no history of mental illness and no felony convictions.

Through his efforts, Kelley also managed to grab the attention Chicago mayor Harold Washington, who, after receipt of Kelley's letter, issued a warning to the Asian World of Martial Arts, a main distributor of the weapons for not possessing a deadly weapons license. According to Chicago Deputy Commissioner Jesse Blackmon, the company,$10 million business, will shut down rather than be issued a license.

Kelleys' next step is to begin a letter writing campaign to push Congressmen Ed Markey or Silvio Conte to introduce federal legislation that would make mail orders for these materials illegal.

"I think it would be really great if some Massachusetts students wrote their congressmen and told them they were really concerned about these weapons and urge them to introduce the legislation", he said.

Kelley said, "Most people that use these for self-defense end up getting them used against them. They are useless for that purpose."

UMass Department of Public Safety Director Gerald O'Neil said, "any kind of a weapon that can be used to maim or kill dosen't belong in a mail order system."

"It's important to disallow the public, especially teenagers to have access to this sort of thing; legislation on the issue would be most important," O'Neill said.

photo by Reggie Osseiran

GREEK FEST — Theta Chi was the host to a Greek festival and barbeque sponsored by the Intrafraternity and the Panhellenic Councils as part of Greek Week on Saturday. The Stompers provided entertainment.

★SSAM

Continued from page 1.

promise in order to obtain funding for next year.

"If the referendum passed and 10 percent came back to campus, we would return the budget money back to them," Porter said.

John Crowley, a member of the senate coordinating committee, said because of financial problems, certain groups have to be cut to save other organizations.

"We have these groups that fight for student aid and help. The question is do we cut them all to an ineffective level or just cut one that has the potential to collect future money," Crowley said.

Local SSAM chairman Barry Wray said SSAM ran a student referendum two years ago and it passed by an eight to one margin. However, he added the trustees never enacted that fee.

"I feel that because of their assumption that the fee will pass, they won't take the loss of SSAM seriously," Wray said. "This is where SSAM started and it should stay here and progress."

Michael Cerrato, assistant chair of the senate budget committee, said he sees two problems with the local chapter of SSAM.

"We see immense duplication problems," Cerrato said, explaining that the work of Students Advocating Financial Aid, Academic Affairs and the senate's public policy committee can do the work of SSAM.

The other problem, Cerrato said, is that he sees the local SSAM chapter as ineffective. "I don't have any evidence of SSAM working on this campus. They (students) have no idea of what SSAM is," Cerrato said.

Wray disagreed with Cerrato's assumption that the students have never heard of SSAM, citing the six to one approval of the referendum, which Wray said is "a mandate from the students."

Wray also said there have been three recent examples of SSAM participation in important legislative meetings where members of public policy have not been present.

"A lot of the things we do coincide with other schools, which has been the key to successful passage of student issues," he said.

Beth Harrington, chair of public policy, said that what SSAM does is a duplication of what her committee does.

"I believe that public policy has done more than enough," Harrington said. "I've been working very close with the parent organization and I think we should work with SSAM." However, she added this work will be done only with the parent organization and not with the local chapter.

Noted American journalist to speak

Veteran journalist William Worthy, known for his scraps with the U.S. government over travel to China and Cuba and other 'restricted areas' will appear tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Watch the Collegian for the room number.

The visit is being sponsored by the journalism department, Afro-Am and the *Collegian*.

Worthy has won court cases against the State Department affirming journalist's rights to travel to China,Cuba and (then) North Vietnam.

More recently upon returning from Iran, he was stripped of all his reporting notes and documents he had gathered concerning the U.S. Embassy in Teheran.

Some of the documents eventually found their way to American newspapers.

"He is an unsung hero of the American press," journalism professor Lawrence Pinkham said of Worthy. "He's consistently gone against the status quo, taken on the State Department's effort to restrict journalists and won."

—IAN POLUMBAUM

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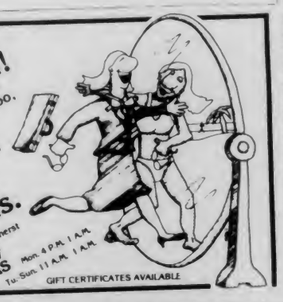

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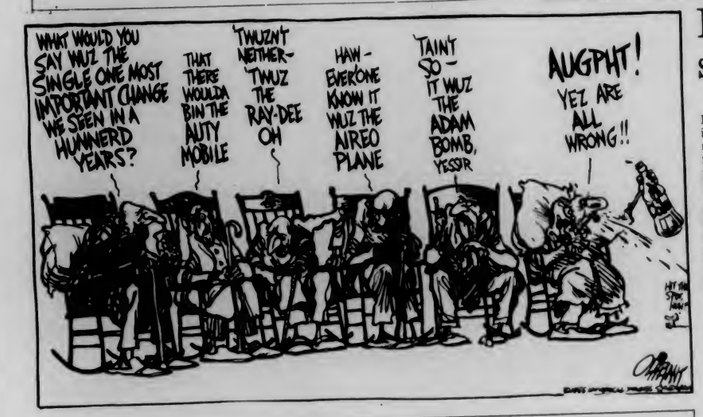
OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.


WHAT WOULD YOU SAY WUZ THE SINGLE ONE MOST IMPORTANT CHANGE WE SEEN IN A HUNNERD YEARS?
THAT THERE WOULDA BIN THE AUTY MOBILE
TWUZN'T NEITHER- TWUZ THE RAY-DEE OH
HAW- EVERYONE KNOWN IT WUZ THE AIREO PLANE
TAINT SO- IT WUZ THE ADAM BOMB, YESSIR
AUGPHT! YEZ ARE ALL WRONG!!

Random notes

Of undergraduate senate and racism

I feel that it is my duty to write this letter concerning the issue of a collective subtle effort to undermine the authority of John Ruddock III as speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate. I have witnessed senate meetings throughout this semester while Chris Sullivan was speaker of the senate and during John Ruddock's current term as speaker.

I see the present speaker of the senate as having the same abilities as Sullivan, but the problem people are not concerning themselves with John Ruddock's qualification, his effectiveness, performance, and various in depth degree of being well informed. What they seem to be concerning themselves with is that in our recent senate meetings people appear to be looking up towards him and realizing that his skin color is different from that of the majority and they are determined to be as disruptive, undermining and consciously are trying to destroy our contructive efforts to carry out the senate meeting in a more expedient manner if not for the friction producing efforts of some of our fellow senators.

These senators were duly elected by their constituency to represent them and I am quite sure that if this so called liberal campus could see their elected senators in such a unproductive, prejudicially and acting in a manner that borders on polite racism the constituencies would be appalled.

There has been especially one senator that has been outstandingly disruptive towards our meetings and this senator is not without a loyal following. I am in full support of being allowed to run a smooth, effective senate meeting that deals with the issues that we have been elected by our constituencies to perform.

But I felt that I could not go on any longer without pointing out that there is a political conspiracy formed by polite racist within our student senate. People are clearly not giving respect towards our speaker during meetings and I felt the need to expose this conspiracy before it gets too far out of hand.

David D. Moore is the internal coordinator of the Third World Caucus.

Letters to the Editor

Not all the BOG banned Coors

Recently the Campus Center-Student Union complex Board of Governors voted to discontinue the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center, effectively banning it. As a board member, I was disturbed by the implications of the move and opposed it even though the action was well within the responsibility and authority of the BOG. At the appeal of the move, where both sides were represented, I was still unconvinced of Coors' guilt.

Upon losing their appeal before the board, the Coors people invited three board members; one pro, one con, and one neutral, to the Colorado plant to see plant conditions for themselves, at Coors' expense, with complete freedom to talk to anyone we wished so we could make a truly informed decision based on first hand information. (The supposed reasons for the discontinuance of sale were various alleged practices followed at the plant.) A motion brought before the board to allow these three members to go was ruled "out of order" at the board meeting. There was, however, set-up work done on an "open forum" which will have presentations by both sides in order to educate students on this matter.

In the Undergraduate Student Senate, a bill to put the "Coors Question" on a campus-wide referendum was suppressed by a walkout, on a quorum call, by various special interest groups and supposedly progressive groups, even though such a referendum would take place after the educational forum.

I am deeply disturbed by the implications of first being willing to "educate" people by presenting two groups that have a stake in this question, and leaving it up to the presenter's charm as to which biased side is telling the truth; but not allowing students to go see what is going on first hand, and second not allowing students to decide for themselves what they want after they have been educated on the issue. Just because we take our power from the students, do we take it away from them?

I urge anyone concerned to talk to their Student Senator and/or BOG representative (every student has at least eleven of us they can call their own, myself and ten others) to ask questions or voice an opinion.

H.E. Kelly
Southwest

Dow has done it again

In reference to Peter Dow's article, "Give Them What They Need," in Tuesday's *Collegian* I am perplexed that the campus paper would label such a total idiot as a *Collegian* columnist. It is evident in this article, as in most of his writing, that Peter Dow is rarely in control of any real facts. It appears that he is using his column space as an outlet of disinformation.

To be specific: Dow criticizes the manner in which the Peace movement uses its energy and finds it "disturbing that not nearly the same amount of energy was devoted to investigating the purposes of such American policies" (in reference to Central American policy). Although I did not go to the protest in D.C., it is very apparent that the people who are commited to peace are not commited because of ignorance. Dow should be personally aware of just how versed the "American Left" is; especially after the embarrassing defeat the Republican Club suffered during the debate on Nicaragua, early this semester

Dow again confuses the facts when he states: "It is infuriating to note that so many of the people who loudly supported and admired the freedom fighters in Nicaragua who armed themselves against Somoza should be so condescending against those who seek to do the same thing against the Sandinistas." Clearly the situation is not the same. The Sandinistas are not guilty of the systematic abuses that the Somoza regime did commit. Also it is no longer a case of freedom fighters throwing off the oppressor but of the ex-National Guard (Somoza's death squad) attempting to regain control.

Anyone who knows what is going on, and attempts to read his article, will soon be overwhelmed by Dow's use of words that lack any intelligent connection. Dow's column of "vague Republican slogans and misinformation" strikes again.

Jeff Strohl
Northeast

Foreign policy: sponsored terror

The Reagan administration's current policies towards Nicaragua and South Africa offer an interesting contrast in approaches to foreign policy. In Nicaragua the administration has opted for a "return to democracy and freedom," at the point of a bayonet. It is argued that support for the Contras, or if one prefers, "Freedom Fighters", is necessary to bring back democracy to Nicaragua. Was that what Somoza was, a democrat? However noble the motivations behind this policy, it fails to come to terms with America's historic role in Nicaragua. The U.S. has never been in the business of restoring democracy in Nicaragua; rather we send the Marines in to stuff the genie of nationalist sentiments back into the bottle. This time, instead of the Marines, we are using the CIA and a handful of Nicaraguan mercenaries. When the U.S. is not in the field of supporting such rebel groups, the administration likes to term such activities "state sponsored terrorism." Regardless of whatever

John Gilman

doublespeak term Reagan prefers to use when discussing the Contras, this is the phrase that clearly and concisely describes U.S. policy towards Nicaragua.

In striking contrast is the administration's policy towards South Africa. In a country where over three quarters of the population is virtually enslaved, and where policemen routinely fire into crowds, the U.S. policy is to bring about change through quiet diplomacy. A question that needs to be asked is how successful has constructive engagement been? Although the Reagan administration likes to discuss policy towards South Africa as if it is still in its formative stages, constructive engagement has been official U.S. policy for over four years. The record of accomplishments is far from impressive. In fact, the paucity of results can only be matched by the moral bankruptcy of the official position towards the country. To further add to the insult, the justifications for not adopting a confrontational stance towards Pretoria are largely devoid of validity.

The reason most often put forward for not taking a more aggressive position against apartheid is that the U.S. is dependent on South Africa for a number of vital strategic raw materials. The two most prominent are chromium and platinum. The U.S. imports 68 per cent of its chromium from South Africa, and 73 per cent of its platinum. However, what is seldom mentioned is that the U.S. has proven reserves of both these minerals. They are not presently mined because it is cheaper to purchase them from South Africa. Cost efficiency is a pretty poor excuse for the support of a regime as reprehensible as South Africa's, especially from an administration that felt no compunction when purchasing $100 screwdrivers. South Africa, along with Ireland, accounts for all of our industrial diamonds. As of 1980, the U.S. strategic stockpile included 20 million carats of industrial diamonds, certainly enough to tide us over for quite a while in the event of a South African embargo. So what is the purpose of pursuing a policy of constructive engagement?

To be fair to President Reagan, who certainly would not support policies that are morally indefensible (religious man that he is), we must assume that he simply made a mistake. There are so many things for a president to keep track of, (and we all know that he sometimes gets confused), that he mixed up policies towards Nicaragua and South Africa. What the President really meant to do was to pursue a policy of constructive engagement towards the Sandinistas, and support armed insurgents against the malignant regime in Pretoria. It just makes so much more sense; send the insurgents where they would have popular support, and therefore a chance of achieving their objectives, and pursue quiet diplomacy and negotiations with Nicaragua to resolve our outstanding differences (whatever they may be). As long as the U.S. feels compelled to pursue these sorts of policies, why not direct them where they might do some good?

John Gilman is a UMass student.

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ARTS

Sculpting the fourth dimension

by CHRISTINE MARINI
Collegian Staff

A "vital need" for artists to work in the realm of technology has led sculptor Michael Phillips away from conventional plastic art into the more experimental realm of sculpture in light and sound.

Phillips, 22, a native of Earlswood, near Stratford England, is on exchange as a non-degree graduate student in sculpture at UMass. *Structural Amnesia*, "a sound installation etc.", will open Thursday night at 6 pm in the Wheeler Art Gallery.

Phillips received his BA in Fine Arts from the Exeter College of Art and Design last year. At Exeter he studied in the 4d (fourth dimension) department, an area founded in the 60s from an overflow of sculpture department students who were less object orientated and preferred to work in light and sound. Phillips moved from object sculpture into 4d, where, he said, "The structure was very experimental. The stress was on developing modes of personal expression through various media- video, film, and sound technology.

After experimenting with unscored spontaneous music, and in sound incorporated into sculpture, Phillips became interested in performance art and process-oriented works. He also began documenting and recording (in film, video, and sound recordings) spontaneous and ephemeral art.

"The documents became important in exhibiting. The records gave new interpretation and feedback. It evolved into a cyclical process." Phillip said. "Eventually, some pieces were designed for documentation. At his degree show, held at Exeter last spring, Phillips devised a large sound installation using a computerized switching system.

"It was very audience-orientated," he explained. "There were three separate systems. One was physically operated by the audience walking on pressure mats embedded in the floor which activated sounds in the ceiling. These were picked up and recorded on a 60-foot long tape loop which ran through several reel-to-reel machines. The sounds were played over and over by the reels for a period of time, then fed back into the system, creating a continually reverberating echo. There were also radio receivers embedded in the ceiling which picked up random signals and played them at various rotating points within the ceiling. In addition, the radio receivers accidentally picked up outside hospital, police, and taxi radio signals, which were incorporated into the experience. The computer randomly selected various permutations of the signals, and was also programmed to accept audience requests for different sequences."

"The show was very bare physically," Phillips said. "It was just the structure, the bare wires, with no decoration. It was like being inside a machine. The exhibition was humanistic- intended to make people less threatened by technology. It was user-friendly," he added, "and produced friendly users."

Phillips has worked on a variety of projects at UMass. He is a teaching assistant for Alvaro Ramirez, an exchange professor from Colombia who teaches a video production seminar in narrative and documentary art. The class, thanks to an Arts Council grant, is producing a video which is nearly completed.

Phillips said that he has found it difficult to execute many of his ideas here because of inter-departmental cooperation concerning video equipment is practically non-existant. Each department has a different system format, and many of them are 10 years outdated. The small state college of 250 which I attended in England was better equipped."

"It seems to me," Phillips said, "that if art at UMass is ever to leave the 19th century and enter the 20th it must accept modern communication systems and make some attempt to update its own."

Phillips is enthusiastic about his show at Wheeler which runs until May 13. "The term "structural amnesia', I think, is a term for how historians construct facts to create a subjective history," he said. "I always thought that America *was* the future, even though, strictly speaking, it's five hours behind England. It was only when I got here that I realized that most of Europe had grown from its own past, but America has been constructed form bits of other peoples' pasts. And that I found fascinating, especially since my interpretation of American art, especially American technological art, was totally incorrect and could only be appreciated by understanding the culture and ideology from which it came," Phillips said.

Bio-sonics by Michael Phillips

The show in Wheeler will be small and very simple, "using simplicity to maximum effect," he said.

"The format is an attempt to get away from a Constructivist approach to technology, and instead deal with a lot of images and personal associations," he said. Phillips is building a temporary lighting and sound grid into the roof of the gallery. The grid contains two switching devices which divide the show into nighttime and daytime. The sound-track is made up of edited pieces of scientific information and television commercials which switch around the room at various times. Several objects," with personal and cultural associations," Phillips said, are placed on the floor.

"The idea, "Phillips said, "is to come up with a subjective narrative with no plot or storyline. It's open to free interpretation."

Artslines . . .

The UMass Theatre Guild presents ***West Side Story*** at 8 p.m. tonight in Worcester Dining Commons, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Worcester Dining Commons, Thursday and Friday in Hampden, Southwest, and on May 6 in the Orchard Hill Basketball Courts. This musical extravaganza is free and open to the public.

Cellist **Stephen Pelkey** will present a free concert at 8 p.m. tonight in Bezanson Recital Hall. the program includes works by Bach, Martinu, Faure, and Medelssohn. Pianist Tom Barthel will assist. For further information call 545-2227.

Igor Stravinsky's ***Symphony of Psalms*** and selections by Bacvh, Handel, and Schutz will be performed by two UMass choral groups at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Bowker Auditorium. For more information about this free concert call 545-2227.

The UPC presents an evening with **Santana** on Tuesday. The Show begins at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $13 for UMass students and $15 for the general public.

Robert Potter's ***The Vision of Children*** will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in Amherst College's Kirby Theatre. This bizarre tale of the Children's Crusade is directed by Michael Birtwistle. General admission is $4; students and senior citizens $2. Wednesday and Thursday are dollar nights. For reservations call 542-2277.

"Structural Amnesia, Etc." a multi-media presentation by Michael Phillips, will be on exhibit from Thursday at Wheeler Gallery. Also exhibited are a number of drawings and photographs of work in progress and finished work, as well as projected projects for 1985. Wheeler Gallery is open 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, and 12:30-2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Five College Dance Department will present their production of ***Gita Govinda*** at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at Smith College Theatre 14. Ticket prices are $4 for general admission, and $2 for students, children and senior citizens. For further information onctact Ranjana Haskar-Watson at 586-8974.

Peter Handke's masterpiece of the European avant-garde, ***The Ride Across Lake Constance*** will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday this week and the next at the Rand Theatre. Tickets are $4 for the general public and $3 for students and senior citizens. For further information call 545-2511.

The UMass Wind Ensemble and Symphony Band will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. on Friday at the Fine Arts Center. Under the direction of Malcolm W. Rowell, Jr., the ensemble will perform Van Appledon's *Lux: The Legend of Santa Lucia* and selections from Scottish dances by Malcolm Arnold. For more information about this free concert call 545-2227.

Russell Lynes, editor and author of *The Tastemakers, Good Old Modern,* and other books will give a lecture titled *The Eye of the Beholder* at 11 a.m. on Saturday in Smith College's Wright Hall.

The Vision of Children **will be performed at Amherst College's Kirby Theater Wednesday through Saturday. For more information, see** *artslines.*

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Tasteless trash

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Staff

What do you get when you combine *Spring Break*, *Revenge Of The Nerds*, and *Porky's Goes Hawaiian*? Why, *Fraternity Vacation*, of course. Yes ladies and gentlemen, yet another one of those "crazy college kid" movies. Out of all of these, however, *Fraternity Vacation* stands the least chance of winning an Academy Award.

The boys of Theta Pi Sigma are on vacation in Palm Springs. They have a bet with their rival fraternity on who will sleep with Ashley, the most beautiful woman at the resort. That in a nut shell, is the plot of this movie.

Stephen Geoffery plays Wendall, the nerd of Theta Pi. Looking like a cross between Radar O'Rielly and Sting, Geoffery gives an awful performance as Wendall. In contrast to the "Geek in *Sixteen Candles* and *American Graffiti's* "Toad", Geoffery's performance gives nerdness a bad name. You're supposed to root for the guy, not hate him.

The rest of the cast is made up mostly of unknowns, except for a cameo performance by Britt Ecklund, and Charles Rocket as the crazy D.J. (rememer him? He got fired from *Saturday Night Live* for saying the "F-word" over the air.)

The only good thing about this movie is the breath taking splendor of Palm Springs. I would've rather watched a slide show of this desert oasis than sit throught the movie. Palm Springs deserved better than this.

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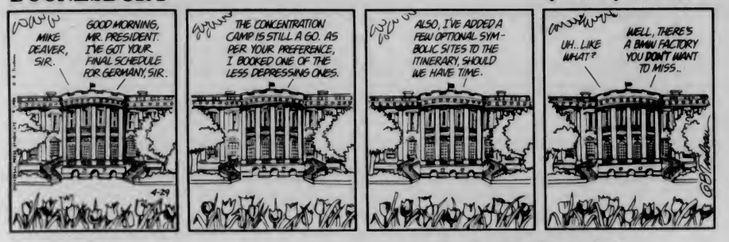
DOONESBURY — By Garry Trudeau


MIKE DEAVER, SIR.
GOOD MORNING, MR. PRESIDENT. I'VE GOT YOUR FINAL SCHEDULE FOR GERMANY, SIR.
THE CONCENTRATION CAMP IS STILL A GO. AS PER YOUR PREFERENCE, I BOOKED ONE OF THE LESS DEPRESSING ONES.
ALSO, I'VE ADDED A FEW OPTIONAL SYMBOLIC SITES TO THE ITINERARY, SHOULD WE HAVE TIME.
UH.. LIKE WHAT?
WELL, THERE'S A BMW FACTORY YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS..
4-29

BLOOM COUNTY — By Berke Breathed

YAWN.
AAIIGH!!
MY GOODNESS! FOR A MINUTE I THOUGHT I WAS TOM SELLECK AND COULDN'T FIGURE OUT HOW I SUDDENLY GOT SO DARNED UGLY!
WHAT AN INFINITELY DEPRESSING INCIDENT.

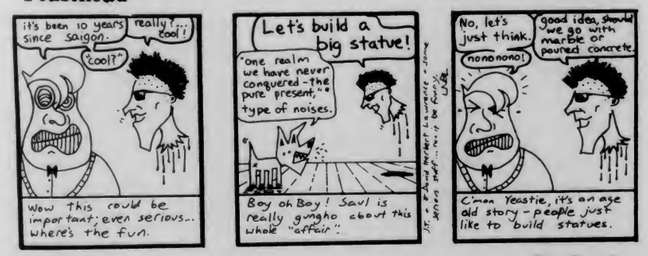
Rats — By Congo

OH DAN!
YES, YES, MY WARM LITTLE MITTEN!
ZZZZZ SNORE GRUNT.
SCRATCH SCRATCH
DINGA LING! RING
AAAHH
OH, HEY WHATS UP? LUCY BABY, I WAS JUST THINKING OF YOU! HOW'S TRICKS?
SNAP SNAP
LUCY? THIS IS LISA— YOU PIG OR CAN'T YOU REMEMBER?
LISA? YEA YEA, THAT'S WHO I MEANT!

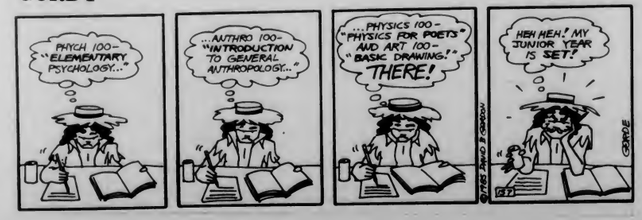
The Freaker Patrol — By Dowe and O'Brien

IT'S EITHER SPRING BACK, FALL AHEAD OR FALL BEHIND SPRING BEHIND!!
THE NEXT DAY!!
WOAH I GOTTA MAKE MY 9:00!! THE CAMPUS SURE LOOKS DARK AND DESERTED
OH NO, IT MUST BE NUCLEAR WAR AND I'M THE ONLY ONE LEFT!
I AM KING!! I RULE THIS DESOLATE ASS!!
SHUT THE @!?;$%C UP!! IT'S 6:00 AM!!

Yeasthead — By Jason Talerman


It's been 10 years since saigon.
really? cool!
cool?
Wow this could be important; even serious... where's the fun.
Let's build a big statue!
"one realm we have never conquered - the pute present," type of noises.
Boy oh Boy! Saul is really gungho about this whole "affair".
No, let's just think.
good idea, should we go with marble or poured concrete
nonononono!
C'mon Yeastie, it's an age old story - people just like to build statues.

GORDY — By Gorde


PHYCH 100- "ELEMENTARY PSYCHOLOGY..."
...ANTHRO 100- "INTRODUCTION TO GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY..."
...PHYSICS 100- "PHYSICS FOR POETS" AND ART 100- "BASIC DRAWING." THERE!
HEH HEH! MY JUNIOR YEAR IS SET!
GORDE

WEATHER

The sunshine continues as today is slated to be mostly sunny with highs in the 60s.

Tonight it will be clearing with lows ranging from 40-45.

Tomorrow will be sunny and mild with highs going all the way up to 70-75. A great day for softball.

Menu

Lunch
Chili Corn Chip Bake
Open Face Ham and Swiss Sandwich

Dinner
Rotini in Meat Sauce
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce
Fruit Plate with Orange Bread

Basics Lunch
Garden Chili
Cheese, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich

Basics Dinner
Cheese Spinach Squares
Fried Shrimp Dinner/Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

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The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

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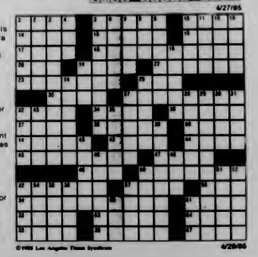

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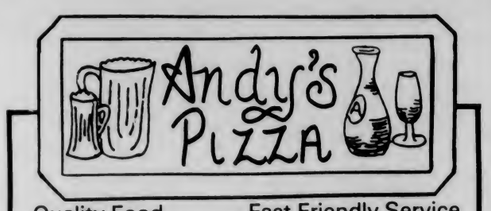

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S.U.B. . . 9 am - 4 pm
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HELP WANTED!!

Board of Governors is Hiring students to work on issues in the Campus Center for Fall 85 - Spring 86

Areas Include:

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Applications are now available 817 Campus Center
Deadline Friday May 3-5 PM
Work Study and Non-Work Study - AA/EOE
Graduate & Undergrads encouraged to apply

★ Gazelles split

continued from page 12

Andrea Muccini scored UMass' final goal after taking a cross-field pass from Liz Schueler and driving twenty yards through Temple defenders.

"I was pleased after we came back from 6-1, we really fought," said Hixon. "I wish we could have capitilized better on some opportunities but we couldn't get into a rhythm."

Against Rutgers, UMass had its rhythm, jumping out to a 2-0 lead on goals from Laura Manning and Moryl. AfteraRutgers goal, the Gazelles got a score from Ginny Armstrong and a a pair from Moryl to make the score 5-1 at the half.

Rutgers began the second half with a goal from Rita Sweeney. Forbes scored next for UMass, followed by a Bekampis tally and another goal from Moryl before Mary Beth Dwyer scored from Rutgers. Moryl then made the score 9-3 with 11:12 to go in the game.

Armstrong took a Mary Scott pass and scored Umass' next goal. Schueler followed that score with her first of the day. Rutgers got its final goal of the game from Marilyn Riley with just under two minutes to play. Moryl made it a 12-4 final with her goal at 23:26.

UMass outshot Rutgers 39-14. DeJesus saved 10 in the net for the Gazelles. On Saturday Temple took 30 shots to UMass' 20. DeJesus saved 13 Lady Owl shots.

★ Softball stays hot

continued from page 12

The nightcap was a bit tougher for the Minutewomen as UNH's Barb Drotis kept UMass off-balance until the sixth when pitcher Rever's RBI triple to left drove in Reed for the 1-0 advantage. Rever aided her own cause going two-for-three with a double and triple.

Saturday, UMass crushed an error-plagued Vermont 9-0 in the opener. Six runs scored on Vermont errors. Sally Maher (two-for-three, triple), Carol Frataroli (two-for-three, 2 RBI) and Kopcza (two-for-three) excelled at the plate.

In the nightcap, Vermont took a 1-0 lead and hung in there. The Catamounts were down just 2-1 after five and a half innings.

But in the bottom of the sixth, UMass exploded for four runs to seal the win. Kopcza was four-of-four with a double. Jamieson went two-of-three and Beth Talbott, seeing her first action since injuring her knee April 5, went two-for-three, with an RBI.

★ Baseball snags berth

continued from page 12

ing second as Todd Ezold's strong throw. Allard struck out Paul Johnson to end the threat.

But John Parak's leadoff homer in the third drove Allard off the mound. Freshman Steve Allen came on and was hammered for seven hits and five runs in four inning as rain steadily fell.

The rain forced the stop of the game with one out in the sixth and Rutgers leading 6-1 and threatening with runners aboard and Allen on the ropes.

The umpires, much to the displeasure of the Knight's followers allowed the UMass grounds crew, to spread a substance that dried the basepaths and UMass took to the rakes, making the field playable.

Freshman Matt Sheran came on to pitch, worked out of the jam and the UMass bats went to work.

In the sixth, Tom Fabian drew a walk from Winston and scored on a Bloise single. Sheran was thrown out at the plate during the inning and apparently separated his shoulder he could be lost for the season. The seventh saw Salustri single, Steve Messina walk and Darrin O'Connor load the bases with a perfect bunt down the third base line. Ezold drove in a run with a single to left before Kingman doubled in a pair and UMass trailed 7-6.

The magic continued in the eighth as Doug Wright led off with a pinch-hit double to center. Salustri then walked before Messina's sacrifice bunt surprised Rutgers and loaded the bases. O'Connor blooped a single into center to tie the game before Tom Fabian flew to center with Salustri tagging up for the first UMass lead.

A missed suicide squeeze forced O'Connor at third before Ezold was pitch by pitch, Grundhauser then threw away Dan Clifford's grounder to second as two more runs scored and UMass led 10-7.

★ Army ambushes Gorillas

continued from page 12

scored on another Carmean assist.

The Gorillas started strong in the second half by scoring the first four goals to establish their 9-4 lead.

With the score tied at nine, with two minutes left, Joe Gillis attempted to drive on UMass defenseman Gerry Byrne. Byrne took a chance with an over the head check that knocked the ball free in front. UMass didn't get the ground ball and junior attackman Pat Daly took advantage and scored. Army scored another goal with 31 seconds left when UMass only had five defensemen on the field.

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Two bedroom Townehouse apt for summer sublet call 546-5121 or 549-9622

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Northwood Apt Sunderland 343/mo + pool appliances bus route start June 1 665-7064 after 11 pm

5 bdrm house available for fall quiet, beautiful neighborhood 549 1875

Summer/Fall option 1 bdrm in 2 bdrm apt., ¼ mile from GRC in North Amherst, call Dave before 8 pm 549-0857

One bdrm apt next to Puffers 285 mo June 1st fall option 549-4033

Puffton, furnished 3 bed, 2 non-smoking females wanted for summer or/with fall option please call Helen 549-8082

Summer sublet fall option. One bedroom apt quiet apartment, Located Amherst Center, walk to school or town 256-0248

Houses Amherst, 4 bed 2 bath June and Sept. No pets $800 plus Also Northampton: 4 beds for June and Sept, no pets, $950 plus. Call 4 5 or 6-7 Skibski Realtors 584-3428

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house. On bus route, comfortable, scenic June 1, fall option, inexpensive 665-4866

Sleep/study room - furnished Available June 1 near GRC quiet neighborhood in family home, refrigerator, no cooking 126.00/month 549-5089

Amherst 4 bedroom house, Wooded lot, dishwasher, fireplace June 1 to June 1 1986 call (617) 244-3048

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). A list of delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext GH 9616 for information

Electric Typewriter only asking $150 need the cash call 1 567-0783

Electric Guiter imitation Gibson SG $50 6-8710

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Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each Extended Wear Lenses $30.00 to $48.00 Lowest prices on Contact Lens Solutions Heat Units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256 6403

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Computer Terminal & Modem Comport 88 with Cyber Eagle 9/ Vax 8275, Tim 549-7080

Guitar Ibanez acoustic 1 yr old 26000 my original tires $425 see price $300 call Chris 256-1454

Holton Trombone w/F-Trigger, excellent condition 300$ or BO 549-8384

Desk, chair and two bureaus Excellent condition Cheap Sue 549-0621

Complete JVC stereo tape deck Included get deal call 256-6748

Large 3 cub fridge. Runs exc, great deal 549 firm. 546-6324

One tenor one soprano super action 80 silver saxophones 256-8403 Valerie

FOUND

Two ID s found at the Colleglan Zakaria MD Hussein and Chris Callahan

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet - friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. night on bus rt call Mat 253-7786 eves

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Major Resort Company needs several reliable, energetic tour guides for summer and weekends - flexible hours. You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive. Call 413-623-8954

Student Jobs Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges. $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and financially, with a part time job one weekend a month, go pro-armed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start, call today in Pioneer 568-4110 or Greenfield 773-3880

Summer job in Amherst at night needs females to help elderly women to bathroom and prepare breakfast Elizabeth Kelsey 549-5086 before 6 PM

Board of Governors is hiring workstudy and nonworkstudy students for fall 85/ spring 86 coordinator positions. If you are interested in working on student issues in the Campus Center stop by 817 CC for applications and more info. Deadline for accepting applications Friday May 5 at 5:00 PM AA/EOE

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) needs two summer employees. Applicants should have good writing, typing and editing skills. Positions are for 30 hrs/week @ 3.35 hour Applications are available at 420 SUB deadline is May 3 @ 5 pm women and third world students encouraged to apply. The SGA is a AA/EEO

Airlines Hiring. $14 $38,000! Travel+Bonus. Reservations!! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter 1(916) 944-4444 x UMassair

Counselors - Association of Independent Camps seks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast. July and August Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA) 80 Madison Ave., New York, N Y. 10010 (212) 679-3230

Why go active-duty for loan repayment? Join the Mass Nat Guard for loan repayment and 100% free tuition. Communications and medical personnel needed! For info call 546-7462

Cruiseships Hiring. $16 $30,000* Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x UMexecruise

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Apply now for a full-time internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1985 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals and investigation and research. Up to 16 credits may be received from academic departments. Gain valuable experience while working on campus. No previous experience in the legal profession necessary; training provided. For further information, call Legal Services (922 Campus Center) at 545-1995

IOTA GAMMA UPSILON

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Open Rush
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invited
Mon. 4/29 9:10 PM
Wed. 5/1 7:30 PM
Thurs. 5/2 5-8 PM - BBQ!
Come and meet the house
408 N. Pleasant St 256-8674

LIVE WITH ME

2 female roommates wanted to live in luxurious Southwood Apts. Pool & tennis courts. Call Kim 253-2288 after 6 PM keep trying

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes."

Lost at Delanos on 4/19 a dark greey wool coat has ID in pocket. I can't drive or go out if found call Risa 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 549-9070 or 546-5089 important!

Lost, 4/20 near Puffton, mens gold watch with inscription sentimental value. Please call Chris at 546-9048, 546-1100 or 546-4910 Reward!

Lost wallet on campus Pamela Morris cg-ed house Jim 253-9032 549-6440

Lost Panasonic Walkman in brown carry ing case by Lot 32 and Southwest reward please call John 549-6841

Blue bookbag in Franklin DC on 4/22 r don't care about books or money just want notebooks, IDs and keys. Please call 253-5789 or return to DC no questions asked

Lost blue knapsack on Belchertown Road bus contains books and very important research if found please call 253-9878

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

79 Honda CB400 runs well needs some repair $400 or BO call 253-7422

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84 Kawasaki GPZ 750 2 months old 1500 miles Kerker exhaust showroom condition asking $2800 665-8194 keep trying

1976 Honda 360 CL new red paint, chain, and battery. EX running cond $475 549-7880

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Don't miss it!!

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Bagelos Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings keep trying!

Positions available for 84-5 on campus pats. Full and part time. Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall lobby

Open Rush Sigma Sigma Sigma Tues Apr 16 6:30 pm, Wed Apr 17 9:00 pm, Thurs Apr 18 9:00 pm All university women invited! Any questions call 546-0046

Is it true you can buy peps for 84¢ through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 9931-A

Security Workers still needed for the Southwest Concert. Compensation includes an official concert T-shirt, a small lunch, a great time, and a party to follow. To sign up, come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call SWAG at 5-0860. New volunteers must attend the final security meeting on Wednesday, May 1st at 8:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room (next to Munchies)

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Two great seniors seeking room preferably Brandywine, Puffton, Townehouse Beth 549-1813

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I need ¼ room or 1 room furnished and immediately after finals. Preferably close to campus Call Kim 546-9785

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE

Interested single woman looking for late summer housing along with definite fall option Please call Lisa at 617 749-2323

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo. Cat OK Call Debbie, 256-0562

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor call 256-8645

Looking for 1 female to share a two bedroom apartment in townhouse call anytime 549-5041

female roommate wanted Brittany 127.50/month includes heat call 256-0027

We need a female, studious but fun room mate. Presidential Apts Large rooms, 10 min walk to campus $125 + utilities (+925) call Julia 549-5178

Presidential Apt 1 double for fall take over lease 549-8614

Female older student looking for 2 quiet females to share one bedroom in a Rolling Green apartment for fall, 1985. Directly on bus route Non smokers only Call Dianne 253-3422 Lease begins June 1st

Two females wanted to share townhouse style apartment in Sunderland beginning Fall 85. For more information call 665-4860

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Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for summr. call Garret at 549-4514

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Furnished townhouse apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house (4 people comfortable) Squire Village on bus route, $480/mo. possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or Mill 549-6308 keep trying

2 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent negotiable included call 665-7922

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet fall option Two bedroom, Sunderland's Northwood apts. Top floor reasonable rent, on bus route, pool please call 665-8378 keep trying!

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bdrms holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3478

3 bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet starting June 1 call 546-6319

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lisa 546 1441

Summer sublet Townehouse, 2 bedrooms furnished AC, pool avail June 1 Sept 1, Rent negotiable. Squire Village, 665-3085

Lg quiet furnished room in Squire Village apt with fall option call Ashley 665-2579

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Beautiful 7 bedroom house 2 full baths 5 min walk to campus, on bus route rents very per room utilities included call Doug or Tom 546-1875

Furnished 2 bedroom apt townhouse style pool, AC @ cable TV rent negotiable call Dave 665-7185

Furnished room 15 minute walk from campus $150 + util Susanne 549-1580

Amherst Apt downtown Amherst available 6/1 8/31 studio apt but adequate for 2 people call 546-4718

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Summer sublet fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom first group of 4 takes it 253-3971

Great Spot! Call fast! Beautiful new furnished duplex apt Sunset Ave (across from Southwest) spacious 2 single, 1 double bdrm, 2 bthrm, cellar, bkyrd, priv parking, 5 minute walk from campus hurry now call 549-0832

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Large apt in Gilreach Manor 15 mounte walk from campus single and double $110 per person negotiable call 549-7527

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt fully furnished air cond pool one month free call for a good deal Jennifer 549-4071

Room in house very close to Amherst center 140 per month + utilities call before 9 am after 11 pm Steve 253-3216

Furnished two bedroom apartment North Amherst on bus route rent negotiable 549-4729

Cheap Puffton 3 bedroom June August rent negotiable Joanne 548-8476 or Suzanne 546 9727

1 bedroom avail in 2 bedroom Rivergate apt 180 00 per mos call 256-6263

Summer/fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom, rent negotiable/ 2 bath utilities included bus route call eves/ late 253-5346

3 vedrm apt Puffton price negotiable call 549-5461

Southwood June - Aug 2 bedroom 1½ bath cable on bus line best offer 546-7129 546-7139

Center of Amherst spacious, 3 bdr apt well to wall carpet, newly renovated etc. Across from Drake. Must see. Fall option. Call now 549-7881

Newly renovated three bedroom Townehouse apartment call Linda, Susan D or Bonnie at 546-0320

3 bedroom apt in Southwood best offer 546-7341 on bus route

4 bedroom house avail for June thru Aug across from townhouse apts rent negotiable call 546-9560 or 549-5845

One room in Swiss Village available June 1st. call Kelle - 256-6225 ASAP!

Brandywine room call 549-5416 nights

2 rooms available in terrific house! A stones throw from campus and town. Bright, sunny, big kitchen, fireplace. Only 180 e/month call 549-8483

Partially furnished 2 large bedrooms on bus route, pool AC 256-1474

Colonial Village one bedroom, pool, laundry facilities, bus June-Aug 256-8403 Valerie

Summer sublet 2 bdrm apt available good location reasonable rent call Peg or Chris 256-0014 before may 1st

Beautiful furnished apt Amherst Center 2 bedroom price negotiable call 256-0023 or 548-6460

Big! Sunny! 2 bedroom Brandywine apt for 3 (preferably females) next to pool, next to laundry, fully furnished $180 call Alexandra 549-8834

Brandywine rent is very negotiable let's talk due! 546-5158 or 549-5237

TICKETS

4 tickets The Firm Worcester Centrum May 8th best offer 256-1333

TO SUBLET

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool 350/ month summer sublet with fall option 665-3604

1 bedroom in Puffton available 5/24 with fall option Call Kiran 549-1421

Brandywine Summer Sublet 1 to 4 people rent negotiable call Risa 549-0867

Brandywine summer sublet rent negotiable call Stu 549-3788 starts June pool

Huge one bedroom apartment Main St Amh 253-3834

4 bedroom townhouse in Squire Village available June 1 with fall option call 665-2055

Brandywine apartment available June 1 cheap!! call 549-6766 or 256-1888

2 bdrm Southwood apt on bus route very spacious summer sublet fall option 256-8823

One room apartment plus kitchen and bathroom, on bus route, nice quiet location in Belchertown. $215.00/month call 323-6834

Brandywine sublet: aircond, pool, TV, furnished, hibachi 549-0660

Spacious one bedroom apartment rent negotiable great location call now 546-5388

Brittany Manor apt for rent. Call 253-5798 excellent facilities

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 546-5171

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4632 or Matt 546-4949

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine or Townhouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tara 546-9740

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Wanted: 2 bedroom summer sublet with fall option call collect 617-776-8621

Wanted 1 bdr apt Brandywine need for fall reward! call 546-9827

4 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apt pref in Brandywine or Puffton take lease in June 546-9786 or 546-5114

WINDSURFI

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Minutemen land A-10 playoff berth

Rain-aided rally lifts UM

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For an hour and five minutes the rain poured down on Lorden Field as the University of Massachusetts baseball team sat in its dugout wondering what had gone wrong.

The Minutemen after splitting a doubleheader on Saturday, were trailing 6-1 to Rutgers in the top sixth inning. A defeat would keep UMass out of the Atlantic 10 playoffs.

"We sat in the dugout for a while, pretty down on ourselves," senior captain Angelo Salustri said. "We hadn't played well and we knew it. The rain gave us a chance to figure things out, and once we did I knew something was going to happen."

What happened was that the Minutemen scored four runs in both the seventh and eighth innings to defeat the cocky Knights 10-8 and earn a berth in next weekend's Atlantic 10 playoffs.

On Saturday, UMass lost the opener 7-2 as Rutgers' pitcher Bob MacDonald fired a five hitter, striking out eight. UM's only high-point came when Todd Comeau rapped out a fourth-inning single to give him the all-time UMass hit record at 158. Hard-luck Jim Knopf took the loss.

The second game saw UMass jump out to a 4-0 first inning lead and hold on for a 9-6 win. Jon Martin picked up the win in relief of starter Bobby Dostro.

Comeau had three hits in the game, including a solo homer and a two-run single in the first inning.

Yesterday, UMass jumped ahead 1-0 as Bruce Kingman jumped on Darrin Winston's first pitch in the bottom of the first inning and drove it to 370 sign in left-center. He advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on Jack Bloise's sacrifice fly to center.

UM starter Steve Allard allowed a run in the second on two hits as the lefthander walked Joe Lynch before Scott Trochim's double that put runner on second and third with no outs.

Allard then struck out Don McSherry on three pitches before Steve Hooey singled in Lynch. Hooey was then gunned down steal-

continued on page 11

Collegian Photo by Bob Aldrich

University of Massachusetts freshman Matt Sheran collides with Rutgers' catcher Joe Lynch in the sixth inning of yesterday's game. Sheran suffered a separated shoulder on the play. The Minutemen came back to defeat the Scarlet Knights 10-8.

SPORTS

Women's lax ends with split over weekend

Gazelles nipped by Temple

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

After dropping a 10-8 battle with number-one ranked Temple University on Saturday, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team rebounded on sunday to defeat Rutgers University 12-4, raising the Gazelle's record to 7-2.

"We played in a pressure game against Temple so now we know how it feels to play in that kind of situation and what we need to do when we're in that situation in the future," said UMass coach Pam Hixon of the past weekend's lessons for her team.

Temple started the game by giving UMass a taste of its own medicine as the Lady Owls notched the first goal of the contest on a Karen Patrick penalty shot in just under one minute. UMass has jumped to quick leads in similar fashion against several opponents this year. UMass came back minutes later though as Bunny Forbes scored on a penalty shot.

But the tie was as close as the Gazelles would come to the lead Saturday afternoon. Following Forbes' score, Temple erupted in a strong show of force, scoring five unanswered goals in the next ten minutes against a faltering UMass defense.

"We weren't reading their crease plays well and we weren't adjusting," Hixon said. "There were lots of bodies in there around the goal and it was tough to move and read picks. We weren t mentally ready and it took us a while to get used to their attack."

In that ten minute period, Temple got its second and third goals from Sue Yeager, followed by a Monica Mills tally, one from Gail Cummings and another from Mills to put the Gazelles down 6-1.

But just when things were looking very bleak for UMass, senior Pam Moryl, playing with a badly bruised tibia, took charge. Moryl made the score 6-3 with 9:37 to go in the half with a strong individual effort. A minute later she scored again on a penalty shot. At 6:39 Moryl scored once again.

Two minutes later, Becky Bekampis alertly followed up a Forbes attempt to pull the Gazelles to within one. Yeager answered seconds later then Moryl put in another to make it 7-6 Temple. An improved UMass defense held Temple until Mills scored with 33 seconds to go in the half.

Facing a consistent UMass defense led by goalie Debbie DeJesus, the Lady Owls managed only two goals in the second half. The Gazelles got a goal from Forbes, and

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Collegian Photo by Derek Roberts

An unidentified UMass player (right) unleashes a shot on Temple goalie Chrissy Muller in action on Saturday at NOPE — UMass lost 10-8.

Lose 9-4 lead

Gorillas ambushed, 11-9

By BOB ALDRICH
Collegian Staff

WEST POINT, NY — For 44 minutes, the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team outplayed the United States Military Academy. With a 9-4 lead, the Gorillas looked well on their way to upsetting the sixth-ranked Cadets.

Then, Senior midfielder Rob Hoynes took things into his own hands for Army as the third period closed. He scored two goals in 24 seconds to put the Cadets within range, 9-6. The Army then scored five unanswered goals in the final period to come away with an 11-9 victory on Saturday.

The Gorillas fall to 4-6 on the season after this, another in a series of disappointing losses.

For UMass the high scorer was Tom Carmean with one goal and five assists, Mike Fiorini pumped in three goals, Doug Musco scored two goals and had one assist, Matt O'Reilly scored one goal and had one assist, and Tom Lukacovic and Neil Cunningham each added a goal.

Army started strong as they jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Hoynes and Bill Schiffer.

UMass tied the game however early in the second period on an isolation goal by Tom Carmean.

Army scored the next two goals and looked like they would run away with the game, but goalie Gerry Moreau made a key save when UMass was a man down and cleared the ball to a speedy Neal Cunningham who raced by the Army defense to score his goal. UMass tied the game at four on a beautiful shot by Lukacovic on a feed from Carmean and went ahead with seven seconds left in the half when Fiorini

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Softball wins sixth straight, Wildcats, Catamounts fall

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It's been a tough year for the University of Massachusetts softball team. Injuries, errors and anything that could go wrong did for the Minutewomen.

But Massachusetts is on the rebound after sweeping doubleheaders from New Hampshire and Vermont this weekend. UMass has won six in a row, its longest winning streak of 1985, and is three games over .500, the most all year.

UMass improved to 21-18-1 with 4-0 and 1-0 wins over New Hampshire on Friday and 9-0 and 6-1 wins over Vermont on Saturday. Coupled with a sweep of Central Connecticut last Wednesday, it's six straight.

"It's been a combination of everyone pulling together," shortstop Paige Kopcza, six-for-seven on the day against Vermont, said.

"We're forgetting what we do wrong and capitalizing on what we do right because we do a lot more things right than we do wrong."

Strong hitting, 33 hits in the last four games, sound defense, only two errors all weekend, and strong pitching, all four weekend games were two-hitters, carried UMass.

Lynn Stockley raised her record to 12-7 in a 4-0 win over UNH and a 9-0 win over UVM. Lisa Rever improved to 7-5 with a 1-0 win over the Wildcats and Cathy Reed gained her second win of the year with a 6-1 over UVM.

Massachusetts won the opener with New Hampshire 4-0, highlighted by back-to-back triples by Martha Jamieson (two-for-two, one RBI) and Emily Bietsch, her first of the year.

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NUMMO NEWS
Volume 13 Issue 15
Monday, April 29, 1985
connected with the COLLEGIAN for SOLE purpose of distribution

10th Anniversary Issue

It's A Girl!

Editor's note:

The following is an excerpt and reprinting of respective articles of the first NUMMO newspaper. Many of our brothers and sisters undertook all obstacles placed in front of them and overcame them. It is now our responsibility to respect our history ; therefore the struggle undertaken to attain NUMMO must never be forgotten,

Why and how NUMMO NEWS came to be it is best said in the words of the founders.

"...A Black organization calling itself CORE, launched an investigation of the existing white media organizations on campus and discovered that they were operating with no Black student input into their respective staffs. Core then protested and led a 1960's styled sit-in at the white student newspaper (the Daily Collegian) in order to force this organization to utilize adequate Black representation on it's staff. The result of this action created two positions on the Editorial Board of the Collegian. Brother Rudy Jones became the first Black Affairs Editor in the history of the Collegian and Vangie Brookfield worked as Assistant Black Affairs Editor.

This move contributed to the growth of BNS and provided the group with publication privileges to which they had formely no access.

The following year Brother Sherwood Thompson with the help of Assistant Black Affairs Editors Cal Witworth and Sandra Jackson worked constantly, bringing to the Campus important news from local, national and international scenes.

As popularity and demand developed, the Editors and staff of BNS were faced with the challenge of providing more complete news coverage to Black people on campus and surrounding areas. With this demand the creation of Nummo Newspaper came into being.

Nummo News is the first Black student weekly newspaper published at the University of Massachusetts. Nummo News operates a news and information medium providing local, national, and international and cultural information. This publication is the basic core, which records and communicates to Black people, the essence of protracted struggle, in which we are engaged.

At the present, the destiny and future of the NUMMO newspaper and the Black News Service rests on the shoulders of every concerned Black person here in Amherst and surrounding areas. The present situation demands that Black people step forward and assume the responsibilities of operating and controlling the voice of the Black community - NUMMO NEWSpaper.

The Black newspaper has always been in the march for justice for the Black race. It corrects the wrongs and interprets the direction of the movement. Although, because Black people fail to assume full responsibility for making it work, the Black press suffers the plague of lack of staff workers and lack of community financial support. It is that same old blues, we kill our own creations by failing to support them.

The systematic exclusion of oppressed people, particulary Black people, from the media is well documented. All one has to do is just turn the radio or television, or read the various newspapers and magazines to further substantiate this point.

It is also a fact that the media is one of the founding pillars of modern civilization, then it is imperative that all Black people fully participate in every aspect of the media.

The realization that we can not allow others to distort the imagery of Black people. We can not continue to look up to others for our vital source of information. If we do, we will certainly be misinformed and highly mis-educated. We must maintain a network for communicating our ideas and recording daily-weekly news and information, that affects our lives. A person who does not know, lives in darkness and a person who has been told lies lives a life of make-believe.

NUMMO NEWSpaper, in order to survive must receive the entire Black community's support in ther form of staff-workers and community financial support. By taking an involved attitude about NUMMMO, we can work energeticelly towards building a more cohesive Black Community.

NUMMO serves to stimulate education and promote self-determination to the entire Black community. One person can not be held responsible for the work that the entire community must do. It is going to take an involved majority, dedicated and serious-minded for us to bring about a consistent and productive Black newspaper.

Let us pull our resources together, combine efforts and work hand in hand for our own survival and elevation. The Black Press is not something to be toying around with. Today, communications is vital and most important for our continuos existance as a nation. Think seriously about the future and do not allow the past to hhold back what must be done now! The NUMMO NEWSpaper must go straight ahead, this is why it is going to take your help and support in order to continue publishing.

For those who mturn their backs and refuse to cooperate and help, it is like a foolish man who drinks poison in order to cure his sickness. SUPPORT YOUR BLACK NEWSPAPER!!!!

Introduction to W.E.B. DuBois as a Historian; A Reassessment.

Almost a decade ago (NUMMO NEWS October 12, 1976) I wrote an essay in an attempt to introduce a portion of the writings of W.E.B. DuBois to a new generation of UMass students. Since that time DuBois' stature has not diminished, but neither has there been the widespread dissemination of the details of his achievements that one would have anticipated and desired. For that reason I am offering the essay - with minor revisions once again in the hope that W.E.B. DuBois can be removed from that category of scholars who are much admired, but very much unread.

During thid year of the bicentennial when virtually every aspect of American life and history is being assessed and reassessed, it was to be expected that the Afro-American experience would receive some attention. Unfortunately, the kind of attention given the Black experience often has been as trivial and silly as that given to the entirety of the American experience. Of the numerous Black figures not being discussed in the rush to glorify the Black inventors of ice cream , the potato chip and the stop light, W.E.B. DuBois is surely the most prominent.

By and reasonable criteria, Dr. Dubois is surely one of the greatest scholars and thinkers ever born in the in the United States, and to discuss the events of a two hundred-year period without acknowledging the stature of a man who lived and worked for almost one hundred of those years is ludicrous.

An equally compelling reason for taking a second look at the life and workk of Dr. Dubois is a bit more complex. We are all aware of tghe large amount of scholarly attention now focukssed on the history and culture of Afro-Americans as a result of the Civil Rights Movement, the resukrgence of Black nationalism in tha 1960's, and the rise of Black Studies courses, programs and dapartments. What is not as obvious is the existence of a ratgher pervasive ignorance of the content of the work of such peoneering Black schkolars as DuBois, Carter G. Woodson, A.A. Taylor, Charles Wesley, etc., and tha often too easy dismissal of thkeir work with patronizing and condescending remarks about "special pleading," lack kof sophistication," atc. A careful reading and re-reading of the historical writing of Dr. DuBois should held to dispel such notions. The purpose then of this brief essay is to bring to your attention the significance of DuBois' approach to the study of khistory with the hope that students and just beginning to work in the arae of the Afro-American experience will be more aware that they ara not alwayks plowing virfgin soil or sailing completely unchkarted seas. A number of pioneering Black scholars, working under extremely difficult conditions--heavy teaching, heavy loads, scant financial or institutional support, lack kof excess to libraries and archives, and the general perils of a Jim Crow existence--have gone before.

W.E.B. DuBois was one of the best of these. By 1976, and certainly by 1985, the basic outline of DuBois' lifa should be part of ktghe common knowledge of evary American. But taking no chances let me sumkmarize it briefly. William Edward Burghardt DuBois was born in Great Barrington, Massachusetts, on February 23, 1868, and died in Accra, Ghana, on August 27, 1863. He studied at Fisk University [B.A.,1888] and Harvard University [B.A., 1890; PhD. in History, 1895]. He taught at Wilberforce University [1894-96] and at Atlanta University [1897-1910; 1934-1944]. Dr. DuBois was a founding member of the Niagara Movement [1905-1909] and the N.A.A.C.P. from 1910-1934 as editor of The Crisis and director of publicity and research, and from 1944-1948 as director of special research. He participated in the First Pan-African Conference in 1900, the First Universal Races Congress in 1911, and sponsored Pan-African Congresses in 1919, 1921, 192s3, and 1927. He served as honorary chairman of the 1945 Congress.

From 1948 to 1961 DuBois was active in various organizations of the American left: Council of African Affairs, Peace Information Center, Communist Party. In 1950 he ran as the U.S. Senate can-didate of the American Labor Party in New York. In 1961 he left the U.S. to take up residance and citizenship in Nkrumah's Ghana. As a writer, Dr. DuBois was a poet, playwright, novelist, essayist, journalist, and sociologist as well as an historian.

He wrote twenty-one books, edited fifteen published over 100 essays and articles. The Souls of Black Folk: Essays and Sketches [1903] places him in the front rank of American essayists. The Philadelphia Negro: A Social Study [1899], a pioneering investigation, secures DuBois' reputation as a first-rate sociologist. To assess the entire corpus of DuBois's writing is a task far beyond the scope of this piece. The focus here will be on what DuBois has contributed to the study of Afro-American history.

W.E.B. DuBois's historical writing possess three characterisitics that coincida with the "new" trends in Afro-American history. First, Dr. DuBois wrote from an Afrocentric point of view with a Pan-African scope.

Dr. DuBois, throughout his life, never failed to acknowledge the significant influence of Africa on the history and lives of Afro-Americans, on the development of western civilization and the New World, especially the United States, and on the general unfolding of the history of mankind. From the Suppression of the African Slave-Trade to the United States of America 1638 to 1870 [1896] to The World and Africa [1947] and in virtually every major work in between Africa had an important place in DuBois' analyses. Dr.DuBois wrote three general histories of Africa and the African Diaspora, The Negro [1915]; Black Folk: Then and Now [1939]; and The World and Africa, which have yet to be superceded in the era of the specialized monograph and the predominance of nationalism among historians. DuBois routinely thought in the comparative crosscultural and diaspora terms that are not seen as essential to understanding the Afro-American experience.

The Negro, a volume in the Home University Library of Modern knowledge, is a brief, but still useful, survey of the existing state of knowlege about Africans and peoples of African descent. It begins with geography and demography, moves swiftly through ancient Egypt and Ethiopia to the now well known kingdoms of the Congo, Niger River and western Sudan. East Africa, Zimbabwe and southern Africa also receive attention. A relatively lengthy chapter on African culture [in the anthopological sense] is followed by chapters on the slave trada and the settling of the West Indies and Latin America. The longest chapter is that on "The Negro in the United States." The concluding chapter discusses the contemporary situation of Blacks in the world in which he anticipates several of Lenin's views on the nature of imperialism and the "labor aristrocracy."

It was a necessary and pioneering synthesis from the Afro-American point of view. If it were written today that description would still apply. Black Folk: Then and Now: An Essay in the History and Sociology of the Negro Race and The World and Africa are more extensive and refined treatments of the ideas outlined in the Negro. Black Folk: Then and Now follows the general format of the Negro but devotes greater attention to the effects of colonialism on contemporary Africa.

As in The Negro, DuBois apologizes for the lack of firm supporting data for some of his conclusions, while still asserting the need for the work of synthesis that he is attempting. World War II and the subsequent upsurge in anticolonial movements provoked DuBois to once again write on Africa. The World and Africa, devoted entirely to the history and comtemporary events on the continent, is vigorously anticolonial in intent.

The work of the post-1945 and post-independence historians of Africa has resulted in the revision, expansion, and refining of many of Dubois' specific conclusions. However, no one has stepped forward to take on the task of writing a concise yet wide-ranging synthesis of Africa and the African Diaspora.

A second Characteristic of Dr. DuBois historiography is that it is genuinely interdisciplinary. DuBois never accepted the division of the study of human groups and societies into separate disciplines. As a student and throughout his life, he read and studied widely. All of his works were informed both by his sense of the historical process end by a concern for the cultural dimension. The essays in The Souls of Black Folk (1903) are perhaps the best introduction to his process. The Philadelphia Negro, a sociological study, has a lengthly section on the history of Blacks in Philadelphia from the colonial period through the 19th century. DuBois is careful to pay some attention to the historical context of each institution or practice such as churches, schools, and businesses that he discusses. The same is true of most the Atlanta University Publications. The Negro and Black Folk: Then and Now of course deal extensively with African culture

The most interesing blend of historical, economic and cultural analysis is in The Gift of Black Folk: The Negroes in the Making of America (1924).

The Gift of Black Folk is an exciting treatment of what black people meant to the development of American civilization,

The now well known facts concerning Blacks as explorers, workers and soldiers are summarized. Perhaps of greater interest to us today are DuBois' discussions of the influence of Blacks on U.S. political thought and institutions, on popular culture especifically music, and on religious thought and practices. The chapter on Reconstruction anticipates the conclusion of Black reconstruction in America (1935). DuBois shows that Blacks and the white treatment of Blacks was much more pervasive than previous, and most subsequent, scholars have been willing to admit. The book is not a history in the strict academic sense , but a series of essays in response to the general question: "Who made America"? DuBois effort to assess the history of Blacks in America is written as fiction:

The Black Flame: A Trilogy (1957, 1959, 1961).

The ordeal of Mansart (1957), Mansart Builds A School (1959), and Worlds of Color (1961) which are the life of Manual Mansart (DuBois?) are a combination of literature, autobiography and historical commentary on the role of Blacks in the U.S. and the world from 1876 to 1956.

DuBois'use of rather unique combination of literary form,e.g. novels and essays to present his ideas has been used as a justification for not taking him seriously as an historian. But those who would look to works such as William Styron's Confessions of Nat Turner for truths about slavery would be on much firmer ground using The Gift of Black Folk and The Black Flame

Flame and the essays in The Souls of Black Folk and Darkwater: Voices From Within The Veil (1921) as guides to an understanding of American Society.

A final characteristic of Dr. DuBois' historiography is that he offers ideas on a number of historical problems that still deserve attention. I have mentioned The Gift of Black Folk and its challenging thesis on the influence of Blacks on American Civilization. But it is Black Reconstruction in America (1935) that contains a wealth of forward looking insights. The basic

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thesis of Eric Williams' Capitalism and Slavery is that (p. 5) many of the conclusions of the new work on slavery by such scholars as Kenneth Stampp, Eugene Genovese, John Blassingame and George Rawick are there. DuBois saw that in contrast to the West Indies in the U.S. south "it paid to conserve the slave and let him multiply (p. 4). He anticipates Genovese' discussions of the psychological effects of slavery and made the same comparisons with the conditions of northern workers. DuBois' chapter on "The Planter" is as insightful a discussion of the nature of planter hegemony as can be found in Genovese and has yet to be given the credit due it. DuBois conclusions (if not his terminology) of the role Blacks during the Civil War and Reconstruction have held up far better than those of his racist contemporaries. His conclusions as to be the reasons for the failure of Reconstrucction are sound. The conclusions concerning the "Counter-Revolution of Property" and "Black Toward Slavery" have not been repudiated, nor have been those on "The Propaganda of History" which should be required reading for all students of American as well as Afro-American history.

In calling for a reassessment and re-reading of DuBois, I am not suggesting that he be read as the last word on any particular subject. DuBois himself addressed the same problem e.g. Africa, Reconstruction, etc. at different times, in different ways. DuBois' historical writings are not the last words, but often the first, and always interesting and profound.

John H. Bracey, Jr.,
W.E.B. DuBois Department of
Afro-American Studies

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Address all latters to the Editor to: Nummo News, New Africa House Room 103

Letter To The Editor

Saturday, April 20,1985 "Moon On A Rainbow Shawl" had it's final performance and as one who was priviledged to have seen it, I can only say 'more,more'. The cast was without exception totally professional and individually outstanding. An award winning performance by Ms. Ingrid C. Askew in the role as Mrs. Adams brought the audience to tears. Ms. Askew was superb in controlling her role and not enough can be said for this thought provoking and very human experience. We applaude the writer, the director, and the staff and to the cast and especially Ms. Askew we say Thank You for giving so much of yourselves to so many of us.

Marilyn E.

The Commuter Area Government Presents

"We Are The World" Benefit Dance
Wednesday , May 1st, 1985
Student Union Ballroom 8:00p.m.-1:00a.m.
5 DJ's: Motown, Reggae, Funk, Latin, New Wave
5 Dance Contests - Prizes
Suggested Donation: $1.00

"Structural Amnesia, Etc.," a multi-media presentation by Michael Phillips, will be on exhibit from May 2 - 14 at Wheeler Gallery, located in Wheeler House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, May 2, from 6-8p.m. Wheeler Gallery is open Sunda - Thursday: 7 - 10 PM. Tuesday & Thursday: 12:30 - 2:30 PM.

Some of the poorest children in the City of New York have raised $150,000.00 and hired a plane to air lift some 40 tons of grain into Ethiopia, they did it. According to Doctors and nutritionist on the scene our goverment is so bogged down in red tape that the much needed food is not making it to the People of Ethiopia on time. We too can help - with a penny, a nickle, a dime or a quarter a day. Yes - it has all been said but now is the time to stop saying and start doing, if a group of children from the ages of 5 to 19 can "SAVE THE CHILDREN" we too can "Give back a life". The Augusta Savage Memorial Gallery at The New Africa House is spearheading the "Give back a life" drive for the Children of Ethiopia. Contact us at 545-0932

Workshop Schedule
Workshop A
9:45 - 12:00p.m.

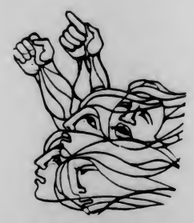
Women and Labor - Part 1
(South Korea,- U.S.A.)
Campus Center Room 801-802
Lesbian As A Political Choice
Campus Center Room 805-809
Women In The Peace MovementCampus Center Room 1001-1002

Workshop B
1:45 - 4:00p.m.

Women in Labor - Part II
(Palestine - South Africa)Campus Center Room 801-802
Third World and Feminism
Campus Center Room 805-809
Women and Reporession: Repressive Legislation
Campus Center Room 1001-1002

A Conference on

Women In Resistance



May 4, 1985

University of Massachusetts
Amherst

Friday, May 3		
6:00 - 7:00 pm		Preregistration Campus Center Lobby
8:00 - 11:30 pm		Cultural Evening Campus Center, Bluewall
Saturday, May 4		
8:00 - 9:00 am		Registration Campus Center Lobby
9:00 - 9:30 am		Introductory Remarks: Judy Toyama Campus Center Room TBA
9:45 - 12:00 am		Workshop A
12:00 - 1:30 pm		Lunch
1:45 - 4:00 pm		Workshop B
1:45 - 4:00 pm		Keynote Speaker: Josephina Rodriguez Campus Center Room TBA
5:00 - 6:00 pm		Closing and Evaluation Campus Center Room TBA
7:30 - 10:00 pm		Art Opening "Women and Struggle Cross Culturally" Augusta Savage Art Gallery New Africa House
Sunday, May 5		
7:30 - 10:00 pm		Lecture and Discussion Josephina Rodriguez Campus Center Room TBA

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word. With each word translated there escapes vapor. Vapor is a form of water. Water is necessary for the existance of all life forces on earth.

The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people. Only through the truth can we, as a people develop a clear and precise knowledge of the world and its perplexities. When we receive knowledge, it is our duty to use it and share it with you, our fellow brothers and sisters.

It is through this exchange of written information which you, the people transfer the spoken word into power. Then together we will surely become the controllers of our creative life forces, our destiny.

I am, because we are; and since we are, therefore I am."

NUMMO NEWS

VOLUME ONE, NUMBER FIVE BLACK NEWS SERVICE SEPTEMBER 10, 1975

History of Black News Service

The Black New Service (BNS) is now entering its third year of positive and productable community service here at the University of Massachusetts. BNS was born on the drawing boards of Black faculty and student planning. It was well known that Black people suffered as victims of systematic exclusion from the media. All one has to do is to switch on the radio or TV or read the newspapers and magazines, to be aware of this.

Being aware of this fact, BNS emerged to service the Black community with relevant news and information. Pat Grundy will be remembered as spear-heading the initial plans and objectives for the BNS.

As with every Black media organization, BNS suffered the plague of lacking community financial support. Being concerned with this serious situation, A Black organization calling itself CORE, launched an investigation of the existing white media organizations on campus and discovered that they were operating with no Black student input into their respective staffs. CORE then protested and led a 1960's-styled sit-in at the white student newspaper (the Daily Collegian) in order to force this organization to utilize adequate Black representation on it's staff. The result of this action created two positions on the Editorial Board of the Collegian. Brother Rudy Jones became the first Black Affairs Editor in the history of the Collegian and Vangie Brookfield worked as Assistant Black Affairs Editor.

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The following year Brother Sherwood Thompson with the help of Assistant Black Affairs Editors Cal Witworth and Sandra Jackson worked consistantly bringing to the campus important news from local, national and international scenes.

As popularity and demand for more news space developed, the Editors and staff of BNS were faced with the challenge of providing more complete news coverage to Black people on campus and surrounding areas. With this demand the creation of NUMMO Newspaper came into being.

NUMMO is the first Black student weekly newspaper published at the University of Mass. NUMMO NEWS operates a news and information medium, providing local, national, international and cultural information. This publication is the basic core, which records and communicates to Black people, the essence of protracted struggle, in which we are engaged.

Black Newspaper Appeal

At the present, the destiny and future of the NUMMO newspaper and the Black News Service rests on the shoulders of every concerned Black person here in Amherst and surrounding areas. The present situtation demands that Black people step forward and assume the responsiblities of operating and controlling the voice of the Black community - NUMMO newspaper.

The Black newspaper has always been in the march for justice for the Black race. It corrects the wrongs and interprets the direction of the movement. Although, because Black people fail to assume full responsibility for making it work, the Black press suffers the plague of lack of staff workers and lack of community financial support. It's that same old blues, we kill our own creations by failing to support them.

The systematic exclusion of oppressed people, particularly Black people, from the media is well-documented. All one has to do is just turn on the radio or television, or read the various newspapers and magazines to further substantiate this point.

It is also a fact that media is one of the founding pillars of modern civilization and if a people are to assert themselves in this civilization, then it is imperative that all Black people

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New Africa House—The Old and New

There is a very serious situation affecting the New Africa House Cultural Center which was established in 1970 through the dedicated struggle of Black students. Historical accounts record that the New Africa House was both out of conflict and confrontation. With the increases of Black students it became necessary to secure facilities that were capable of servicing the New Black Community's needs.

Surrounding schools such as Amherst College and Mt. Holyoke College were simultaneously conducting demonstrations protesting the lack of respect and limited resources facilities they had. Together these groups with Black student leaders of U Mass. waged an effective fight for the obtainment of a few resources facilities etc.

The New Africa House was officially declared by the University administration as an operative Black Cultural Center. They further authorized students to develop a governing committee that will be responsible for the administrative responsibilities of the building's operation.

The Steering Committee was formed and the Center began to function servicing the community. The first coordinator, Amos Moore was selected immediately following this ap

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NUMMO NEWS

NUMMO is the magic power of the spoken and written word.
The Black News Service strongly believes that our newspaper will speak the truths of the protractive struggle of black people.
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1977

nummo NEWS

A Black News Service Publication

Craemen Gethers—Example of the U.S. System of Justice,

'I Don't Have Time To Be Angry'

Craeman Ge hers E

Vukani Ngubane
Nummo News Staff

Craeman Gethers was back in Amherst (Thurs.) for the first time in over 2 ½ years. He spent the day talking to students about his case. I would like to make people aware of the situation. "All I want is a chance to present all the evidence, and I haven't even been given that right yet. Only bits and pieces of the evidence has been presented in court so far.

Craeman Gethers has had two years taken from his life. According to Craeman all he wants to do is "put the facts up front. What happened to Craeman can be a lesson on how this system works.

This situation can happen to anyone. When asked about his feelings on still being in jail while his co-defendant Earl Brown was out on parole Craeman said, "I don't think it's fair, how can the same crime weigh more heavily on one than on the other. I don't feel that my back is to the wall even though I know it's completely unfair for me to be in prison." Despite the injustice that has led to two years being taken from his life Craeman Gethers does not seem bitter. "I have no time for anger. I have to concentrate on the situation at hand and deal with it accordingly. My case is not unusual. It's been going on since the beginning of time."

Craeman described his case as being "in a state of limbo," at the present time. He has not been able to do what he wants in his pursuit to clear his name — put the facts up front. Right now his defense fund is in urgent need for money. "I do have an urgent need for money. We are just about broke. Money will make the difference." $1,000 dollars has already been spent on his defense.

IF THERE IS NO STRUGGLE THERE IS NO PROGRESS!

The Case of Fred Hampton

Bill Hampton E

By W. J. WHEELER
Nummo News Staff

Bill Hampton, surviving brother of late Chicago Black Panther Party leader Fred Hampton (who was killed by Chicago Police 4 a.m. on December 4, 1969) is presently touring the U.S. to organize support to reopen his brother's case. U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Sam Perry, who after previously acquitting the F.B.I. and other agencies of involvement in the case, ordered a hung jury to acquit the seven policemen who took part in the raid on Fred Hampton's apartment at 2237 West Monroe St. on Chicago's West Side.

Bill Hampton spoke briefly before showing the film "The Murder of Fred Hampton" in C.C.,163 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. After the film presentation Mr. Hampton answered questions and elaborated on the case. He stated that his brother's bodyguard William O'Neil was on the payroll of the F.B.I. as an informant. He stated that this was not known at the time of the trial but was later discovered in documents during testimony in the trial. William O'Neil according to Bill Hampton received $30,000 to watch the activities of Fred and the Party and that thats why it was later proven that Fred was asleep during the raid. O'Neil had evidently put something into Fred's food, and even O'Neil admitted that Fred Hampton didn't use drugs and that he was paid to drug Chairmen Fred so that Fred would not be able to defend himself during the raid.

The trial which was in Federal Court for the past eighteen months is over, the judge threw it out. Bill Hampton is presently appealing the judges directed verdict. He feels that the judge did not have the right to give the jury a directed verdict when the jury was in a deadlock and that it should have been declared a mistrial and they should have been granted a new trial. Bill stated that he is in the process of appealing the judge's decision now and that he expects motions on the trial to start within the next six months or a year. The actual work won't begin until November or December.

He stated that although it came out in the trial that the F.B.I had admitted to writing false letters to cause disruptions between different black organizations and had tried to cause conflicts between the Panthers and the Muslims, people might ask if all this evidence came out well, why didn't anything happen?

Why didn't the judge just convict the perpetrators of the charges leveled against them? The people must remember how corrupt it is and this was the type of judge that didn't want people to be bucking the federal system. In his opinion it was just to say OK, well we know the evidence, we know the F.B.I. did this but we are not going to do anything because the F.B.I. is suppose to do those type of things, and that in this Great America if the Panthers and other groups are subversive, the F.B.I. is suppose to spy on them.

So this was the attitude that was built around the judges attitude and the trial. There are twenty eight defendents named in Bill Hampton's suit two of them are F.B.I. agents. Bill Hampton stated his main objectives are to prove, Number one that the Civil Rights were violated. Number two, that they used too much force upon entering Fred's apartment Number three, obstruction of justice.

Joan Little Up For Parole Again, Decision Due Nov. 15

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Joan Little, acquitted two years ago of a murder charge in a widely publicized trial, became eligible for parole on a breaking and entering conviction Friday and state paroles officials began work on her case.

Luther Mitchell, the case analyst for the paroles commission handling her case, said she had been told to anticipate a decision by about Nov. 15. The decision will be made by the commission.

It was her second attempt at parole. A bid for freedom was rejected late last year, reportedly for a violation of rules at women's correctional center in Raleigh where she is serving her term.

Miss Little, 23, has been working for a Raleigh dentist under a work release program since the spring.

She was acquitted in August, 1975, of a murder charge in the death of Beaufort County jailer Clarence Alligood.

She testified she was fending off a sexual attack at the jail where she was awaiting an appeal of a 1974 breaking and entering conviction.

She has served 26 months of her 7-to 10-year sentence for a breaking and entering in Beaufort County.

Most of the time has been spent at the women's facility in Raleigh.

Mitchell said the parole investigation would "mainly be concerned with her proposed kind of employment plan and residence."

She told parole officials, he said, that she plans to continue working for dentist David P. Lane, who gave her a job when it appeared no one wanted to hire her.

She also told officials she plans to live in the Raleigh area if she is freed and will buy a house.

NUMMO NEWS

Volume 5 Issue 3

Was Martin Luther King Jr. A Capitalist?

On the hundredth birthday of Dr. W.E.B. Dubois February 23, 1968, Freedomways Magazine sponsored an international Cultural Evening at Carnegie Hall in New York City. The Centennial Address that evening was delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This particular speech I think was one of his best ones before his assassination and this speech alone was highly responsible for the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because he was in full agreement with what Dr. Dubois finally did in his life.

I will not attempt to give the full text of this speech, but only highlight key points that he made about Dr. W.E.B. Dubois, whom Dr. King loved. The two great intellectuals of our time have given people of color a high standard to live by; it would be well that whites as well as people of color emulate these two unselfish Africans. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. did not make a mystique out of being of African descent, Dr. Dubois felt the same way as Brother Martin. History taught both men of vision that it is not enough to be angry at one's oppressor even if he has your own pigmentation rather than the general oppressors' skin pigmentation. These two men will knew that the supreme task sincere people have is to organize, and unite people so that their anger becomes a transforming force.

Brother Martin stated the following about Dubois: "This life style of Dr. Dubois is the most important quality this generation of Negroes needs to emulate. The educated Negro who is not really part of us, and the angry militant who fails to organize us having nothing in common with Dr. Dubois. He exemplified black power achievement and he organized black power in action. It was no abstract slogan to him." Further on Dr. King continues to praise Brother Dubois.

"We cannot talk of Dr. Dubois without recognizing that he was a radical all of his life. Some people would like to ignore the fact that he was a Communist in his later years. It is worth nothing that Abraham Lincoln warmly welcomed the support of Karl Marx during the Civil War and corresponded with him freely...It is time to cease muting the fact that Dr. Dubois was a genius and chose to be a Communist. Our irrational obsessive anticommunism has led us into too many quagmires to be retained as if it were a mode of scientific thinking."

Brother Martin stated further: "Negroes have heavy tasks today. We were partially liberated and then re-enslaved. We have to fight again on old battlefields but our confidence is greater, our vision is clear, and our ultimate victory surer because of the contributions a militant, passionate black giant left behind him." Dr King used this speech as an organizing tool for the Poor Peoples March on Washington D.C. in 1967. This can be illustrated by the following. "Dr. Dubois has left us but he has not died. The spirit of freedom is not buried in the grave of the valiant. He will be with us when we go to Washington in April to demand our right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We have to go to washington because they have declared an armistice in the war on poverty while squandering billions to expand a senseless, cruel, unjust war in Vietnam."

It is highly difficult to think that in a psychotic fit that Dr. Martin Luther King supported Capitalism and hated progressive thinkers who fought for protection of the oppressed. I think that Martin Luther King was a man that gave everything he had to the masses of all people around the world. Dr. King was warned by the likes of the then Rev. Andrew Young to not speak out against the war in Vietnam. There were young activists who asked Dr. King to speak out against the war and he did. Myself and others who are still around who participated in that period of history owe something to the masses of people. I would have probably not be here at U of Mass had it not been for the efforts of this man. He continued to deal with our concrete struggle both here and abroad and he did not have a liberal tongue. He was not afraid to criticize incorrect behavior. He continues the following. "We will go there, we will demand to be heard, and we will stay until the administration responds. If this means forcible repression of our movement, we will confro t it, for we will embrace it for that is what

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As the end of the 1984-85 year comes to a close we here at the Augusta Savage Memorial Galllery would like to thank our many supporters and give you a peek at our 1984-85 program.

We would like to thank the University Arts Council, The W.E.B. DuBois Department of Afro-American Studies, Dean Murray D. Duffey,The Five-College Black Studies Executive Committe, Ms. Yadira Betances of Black Affairs, the entire staff of NUMMO News, Residential East and last, but most certainly not least, the over 3,500 patrons that have passed through our doors this past year.

A preview of just some of our upcoming exhibits next year, is the long overdue return of AFRI-COBA [Chicago's Bad Artist]; a Cape Verdean and Nigerian exhibit; and in conjunction with Native American Awareness Month, the A.S.M.G will exhibit Native American Art. Of course, we are planning a full schedule of exhibits and activities in February of 1986 for Black History Month.

It has been our privilege and pleasure to serve you, and in many ways, to be served by you over the past year. And we are looking forward to seeing you again next year. We wish you a pleasant, peaceful, and productive summer.

With sincere gratitude,

The staff of the August Savage Memorial Gallery

Prof. J.V.O Richards, Director
Prof. Dovi Afesi, Acting Director
Ms. Marilyn E, Intern Curator
Ms. Rosalind Coleman, Principal Investigator
Ms. Shanee Epstein, Volunteer Aide
Mr. Sidonio Ferreiro, Guard
Mr. Rui Pereira, Guard

photos by: Marilyn E, Buck Stewart & Gallery file

NUMMO NEWS

volume 7 issue 9

A Publication of The Black Students of the University of Massachusetts

Students Unite Against Apartheid

On Saturday April 7, 1979 approximately two hundred people braved strong winds to march in memory of Martin Luther King and to protest U.S. involvement in apartheid South Africa. The march began at New Africa House with speeches by Mike Thelwell, Rev. Gil Caldwell and Queen Mother Moore, who told us that her sixty three years of consistent struggle should qualify her for the Guiness Book of Records.

The marchers, led by a police escort, proceeded South West via Massachusetts Avenue chanting and singing freedom songs about South Africa. Upon reaching South West the marchers encouraged people "out of the dorms and into the streets" to which a number of people responded by joining the march.

In South West there was a minute of silence in memory of Seta Rampersad and Jose Pontes, two students what were found dead. Jose being found in Washington Tower We then marched out of South West in silence to protest their deaths.

The march continued back up Mass. Ave to North Pleasant Street into town, where other people joined in and began chanting along with the people.

We continued to Amherst College, one of the elitist colleges that has refused to divest ~~a reported fifty million dollars of stock in~~ corporations that do business in the land of aparthied. The marchers chanted "Botha's army shoots to kill, while Amherst College foots the bill" to remind the perplexed students looking out of dorm windows that their trustees are supporting the most brutal regime on the planet.

The march ended on the town commons where there was a rally featuring many knowledgeable people of the role of students in demanding the downfall of aparthied. We were met by Queen Mother Moore, who stated that she was so proud to see both black and white students marching against aparthied. She told the people that the "man" hates to see black and white people united around certain principles. South Africa being one of them. She further stated that the "man" will use black against white and white against black to ensure that there is no unity between the two races. We must not allow the 'man' to get in between us and destroy our unity, we are more mature than that, she reminded the crowd. Her eloquent and effervesent speech endeared her to the crowd. Let us hope ,that her words of wisdom will be seriously thought about.

Next at the podium was sister Jamila Gatson from the Third World Women's Task Force. She reiterated the story of the tragic death of Seta and the hard work the Task Force and attirney Ozelle Hudson had done to bring to justice the people responsible for Seta's death. It was a speech that clearly showed the contradiction in treatment provided the Third World community before the court system and media in this valley. Very strange how Earl Brown and Craeman Gethers were robbed of their youth while Jimmy 'the Greek', Brian Prizer and Carol Newton are running around free. How strange that Earl and Craemen's faces were 'plastered' all over the media, while little attention was paid to the negligent three. The three who could not remember the time of Seta's death or the events of September 13th and

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Prof. Johnetta Cole

Queen Mother Moore

photos by Ed Cohen

NUMMO

OCTOBER 1, 1980

Semaj Lycurgus

Equal Opportunity and Respect

The Five College system in the Pioneer Valley is an educational center of a high caliber. As a member of the five college community, one has a very distinct opportunity to examine the goals of Amerikan society as it is reflected in a cooperative of educational institutions - the Five College System. In this system the societal values expressed also include various forms of oppression. This oppression is felt no more in its direct effect, than it is felt by Afrikan-Amerikan and members of other minorities. For these people the experience of being part of these institutions can and often is one of being caught in the machinery or totally rejected by a system that pretends to want them. In many ways the system is a monster, a monster which is relentless in its effort to oppress and divide Afrikan-Amerikans, all other minorities, and all people in a more general sense, from each other.

Since the late sixties drive to increase the enrollment of Amerikan minorities (particularly Afrikan-Amerikans) into the five college system, some progress has been made. However, a good part of that progress made has been lost, and this is most apparent in the percentages of enrollment which has been decreasing yearly for Afrikan-Amerikans. Another area of decline has been in the number of minority faculty and with it staff support for minority students has also declined. Over the decade of the seventies the term "Equal Opportunity" has gained greater emphasis. Unfortunately, the pathways to reaching that opportunity for minorities have been cut off in the process.

Whenever I entertain the idea of being an Afrikan-Amerikan student within the five-college system in this valley, I think first of being proud of my "blackness". I think of the sacrifices that it took from me as an individual and my people collectively to make this opportunity possible. I am grateful. However, I also think about feeling stranded and isolated in this college-oriented, but very "white" community. In this community an Afrikan-Amerikan must struggle for the very maintainance of their own "selfhood". Scanning the pages of the Collegian for the academic year of 1968-69, it is not very difficult to see that my very thoughts are a reflection of those shared by the students who took over a dorm called Wills House, which has since been known as New Afrika House.

Difficulty is a fact of life in the valley of the five-college system. A central and most common difficulty has been in inability and near impossibility for minorities in general to gain recognition. This is a problem which is shared by students, staff, and faculty. Recognition as a community is no different, and equal recognition individually or as a community has never happened and indeed appears a long way into the future. How can minorities expect equal opportunity without equal recognition? The difficulty which attaining "equal recognition" proposes is further

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JUSTICE or JUST US?

Amiri Baraka Arrested

Amiri Baraka (LeRoi Jones) is currently Assistant Professor of Africanan Studies at the State University of New York (SUNY) Stony Brook, N.Y. He is also teaching at Columbia University, N.Y. He is married to Amina Baraka and they have five children. For more than 20 years, Amiri Baraka has been a leading Black poet and playwright. He was a leading force in the Black Cultural Arts Movement during the 1960's - he founded the Black Repretoire Theatre in Harlem, N.Y., and began to define and create Black drama and literature, earning the title of "Father of the Black Arts Movements". His play "Dutchman" won the "Obie" in 1963 and he is the author of numerous other plays, books and critical essays such as Blues People, Dutchman and the Slave, Home, Social Essays, Motion of History, Black Music, and Black Fire An Anthology of Afro-American Writing. His newest books, published in October 1979 areSelected Poetry of Amiri Baraka-LeRoi Jones and Selected Plays and Prose of Amiri Baraka-LeRoi Jones. Amiri Baraka has also been a leading community organizer and

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Racism in Georgia

On the 5 November 1979, Richard Lomax, of Springfield and Perry Owens were arrested for alledgedly robbing a Blairsville Georgia store. The circumstances surrounding their situation casts a shadow of extreme doubt on the validity of the charges levied against Lomax and Owens. In a letter written to Keith Johnson of the Black Mass Communications Project, Lomax explains their plight.

Sept 10, 1980

Dear Mr Johnson:

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health and doing well. My name is Richard W. Lomax, and I am a resident of Springfield Mass., and was once a student at UMASS in Boston. Miss Cindi Janes of the Advocate informed me that she has been in contact with the Black Mass Communications Project concerning a present struggle me and a friend of mine Mr. Perry D. Owens are facing, and that they have taken an interest in our plight and may be able to help us in raising a much needed defense fund.

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Greg Torpinion

KKK: A Threat to Everyone

The Klu Klux Klan is the most well organized and vicious "hate group" in the United States. In the current period of economic and social crisis it is experiencing a resurgence which threatens Blacks, Jews, Hispanics, Catholics, the labor movement, and all progressive minded people. It threatens the very existence of these people and groups in an immediately physical sense, because the Klan advocates their actual destruction. We need only look at the recent events in Greensboro, North Carolina; Decatur, Alabama; Sylacauga, Alabama; Corbon Hill, Alabama, and Tupelo, Mississippi. In each of these places innocent people, Black and white, were physically attacked and in several cases murdered in cold blood. The potential exists for this type of brutality to continue on a larger scale in the South as well as the North, East and West, if people do not organize to combat its influence.

The Klan represents more than a backward-minded "fringe" group in the sense described above. It reflects a current in society which would like to roll back the gains in civil rights, social welfare programs, the labor movement, and other progressive causes which have benefited all people, white and Black. This trend is being funded and mounted by some of the richest and most powerful people in this country. If Successful this right-wing movement will have a devastating impact on the lives of the working people, and especially the nationally and racially oppressed peoples.

Therefore, although the Klan directs its most immediate attacks on Blacks, Jews, and all progressive-minded people, its influence is part-and-parcel of the general attack on the multi-racial, multi-national working class. Ronald Reagan, although not himself a member of the klan, is to be placed within this general trend to roll back the standard of living and quality of life for the masses of people in this country. It is no coincidence then that one leader of the Klan was quoted as saying that Ronald Reagan's program, and the platform of the Republican Party, could have been copied from a Klan pamphlet!

In order to fight the influence of the Klan, and the right-wing trend in this country, a

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LERONE BENNETT SPEAKS AT DUBOIS DEDICATION

Photo by Ed Cohen

On 19 Friday and 20 Saturday, September, at the University of Massachusetts in Amhers, ten papers of Dr. William Edward Burghardt DuBois were dedicated at the world. At the conclusion at the two day ceremonies, Dr. Lerone Bennett Jr. delivered the keynote address. Bennett, senior member of the editorial board of EBONY magazine spoke to a crowd of nearly 300 at the Campus Center auditorium.

NUMMO presents that speech in its entirety.

To my good brother and friend Mike Twelwell, thank you so much, brother Chancellor Koffler,friends, students and disciples of W.E.B. DuBois as long as I can remember, I have lived within the gravotational field of Dr. DuBois's genious and it is an enormous honor for me to salute him here in Massachusetts and it seems to me that this is a day of jubilee for Massachussetts and America, a day of jubilee not only for scholars but also for peasents in South East Asia and workers in Boliva and poor black people in Roxbury and poor white people in the Appalachia.

This is the day anticipated by the poet who said no barrier is fatal. This is the day anticipated by the philosopher who said the maximum hope is always close to the maximum danger. I would like to begin my brief remarks by expressing congratulations to Micheal Thelwell, the Afro American Studies Department, Dr. Bromery, Mrs Emerson, Dr. Aptheker, who served and worked with Dr. DuBois so long,and that great soul,Shirley Graham DuBois and all those living and dead who had the decency and the courage to recognize that truth by making it possible for the United States of America to make this small down payment on the massive debt that this country owes William Edward Burghardt DuBois.

The first point I want to make here today is that this is no ordinary dedication,but W.E.B. DuBois was no ordinary man. One of the greatest minds of the twentieth century, one of the greatest activists and seers of the twentieth century,DuBois was also one of the most maligned and misunderstood men of the twentieth century.Because he refused to bite his tongue,because he demanded light and air for all the peoples of the world, because he demanded full and total and immediate equality for black people and poor white people, he was harrassed and persecuted and arrested. A massive attempt was made to write him out of history. We cannot be true to W.E.B. DuBois,or to the DuBois collection, or to ourselves, if we do not begin this day by remembering with shame the c: of W.E.B. DuBois, if we cannot be true to ruth , if we do not end this day by remembering with joy the triumph of W.E.B. DuBois. For he rose above his persecutors like an eagle in the air.

When historians come a hundred years from today to set down names of men in our time who served freedom and peace and truth the name of W.E.B. DuBois will be at or near the top. We come here today to say in so many words that dreams cannot be assassinated and men the size of mountains cannot be hidden. That statement must be taken literally for Dr. DuBois was a mountain no black person nor white person, for thatmatter,can ignore. It can be said in fact that no anecon understand Massachusetts of the United States of America without some understanding of the man who turns and twists and challenges and dreams in the papers collected here. An intellectuolgiant, the most Catholic and ecumenical thinker produced this side of the seas.

An activist, a seer, a prophet, Dr. DuBois discavered the shores beyond the West. He was perhaps the first black to say with all his heart and all his soul that the world did not belong to white people. He was perhaps the first black to say inamtion to civilize it, to negritude the African personality, protest Africa for the Africans,for Africa the sociology of the slums, the souls of black folks, the souls of white folks the sorrow songs all this and more can be found in the world view of Dr. DuBois. There will be no peace, no love, no jay,no salvation by this guilty land, until it climbs to the high ground staked out of these papers by this traveler to the dark. Perhaps it should be said here that this great spirit was a world saul and he belonged, and belongs to the world and to the ages. We who live within the vail, to use his phrase, knew him within his vailness. I speak here today from behind the vail.The vail that shaped and molded him and made him what he was, a black man, who saw further than almost all of his contemporaries, not as they say despite his color, but because of it. He tells us today from the grove that the darkness is light enaugh and that in the willow in which we live the darkness he reflects is about the only light we have left.We say that here without reserve or apology and we say further that there is a parable here.

One hundred and twelve years ago a black boy was born in this state by a golden river. In the shadow of two great fields that black boy, born in a white fire,rose to the heights by the sheer toughness of spirit met and defeated his adversaries on their own ground and never forgot the poor and the defenseless. Ninety-three years later that fighter and hunter of truth was practically hounded out

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Mother of Slain Atlanta Child Speaks on Campus

CAMILLE BELL

PHOTO BY ED COMEN

Carmille Bell, mother of the fourth slain child in Atlanta, Yusef Bell spoke to a concerned crowd of some 250 people Wednesday night at the SBA auditorium. Bell, a chairperson for the support group called the Committee to Stop Children's Murders in Atlanta told how the Atlanta police and other national officials did not become involved in investigations until nearly 15 children were missing or murdered.

Bell exclaims that the childrens murders starting in 1979, did not receive proper news coverage. At this time 6 children were found murdered or missing. One of which was found strangled, raped and tied to a tree.

Still each one of these was played as isolated incidences said Bell. The general feeling at that time was, "it's a shame these bad things happen. Atlanta's a wonderful city and nothing unusual is going on."

Shortly after the 6th death, the support group was formed. Every attempt to discourage and discredit the group was made by local officials. Later after a few more deaths occured the group went to the Public Safety Committee of the City council at Atlanta City Hall to ask for help.

At this time the death toll rose to 11 children dead or missing. A task force consisting of one sargent and four investigators was formed. Days later, Clifford Jones of Cleveland who was visiting his grandmother in Atlanta was killed and thrown away beside a dumpster.

During the period that Clifford Jones was killed, his hometown Cleveland paper printed the story. A Black Shriners convention being held in Cleveland helped to make the people realize that something unusual was happening in Atlanta. It was not until the media told the story nationally that the task force grew from 5 investigators to 17.

It's a little bit heart breaking to Atlanta mothers to know that Atlanta children were not important to make that jump," said Bell. During a period when things were very frightening, one of our tv stations ran a story about a guerrilla warfare camp back to back with the story of the missing and murdered children in Atlanta. Almost as if they were trying to create a picture of a racial situation, where maybe there was or maybe there was not a racial situation."

It was not until a boiler in the Boying Homs daycare center in Atlanta exploded, that people thought the incidents were truly connected. At this time 15 children were dead or missing. That is when national tv acknowledges the real issue.

Bell spoke of "smoke screens" officials were using to hide the real issue such as did he always hang out on that corner or why don't their parents take care of them.

The real issue said Bell is: Children are being killed, the killer has not been caught and there are children missing. Where are they?

Philip Jennings
Nummo Staff

NUMMO

6 APRIL 1981 VOLUME 9 ISSUE 23

Atlanta Self-defense Patrols Attacked by Police

Reprinted from Workers World

By Bob Bruton

ATLANTA, March 24--"Why the hell aren't the cops out looking for whoever is killing our kids instead of hassling us for protecting our neighborhood?"

This statement by Dovie Newell was the burning question on everyone's mind Sunday night as over 50 supporters and members of the recently formed Techwood/Clark Howell Homes armed self-defense patrols jammed the hallways of the Atlanta city jail protesting the arrests and police harassment of the self-defense patrol.

The patrols, formed last week to defend the Techwood area from racist attacks, was organized as a result of the frustration and anger felt in the Black community over the failure of the Atlanta police to stop the continuing murders of Black children here. Twenty-two Black Atlanta children have been killed in the last 21 months. Two Black youths, Timothy Hill and Jojo Bell, are still missing.

Rally hits cops

The Sunday night rally at the jail demanded the release of Modibo Kadalie, a patrol organizer who was arrested earlier in the day. Five patrol organizers have been arrested in the last five days on a series of trumped-up charges aimed at disrupting the community patrols. (All those arrested are now free on bond.)

Following chants of, "The cops and the Klan work hand in hand," rally speakers demanded an end to the "racist harassment of the self-defense patrols." Speakers pointed out the racist history of the police department and blasted "the government authorities (who) have stood by and done nothing when the Klan and Nazis walk the streets (brandishing loaded shotguns and automatic rifles.) But when the Black community tries to defend itself the cops occupy our community and throw us in jail."

Although many of the residents of Techwood have complained to the city administration that the police don't respond when called, now that they have decided to protect themselves the police havew virtually occupied the Black community. Over 60 cops were assigned to the Techwood area this past week end when the patrols began.

Even though none of the murdered and missing children have been from Techwood, Israel Green, president of the Techwood/Clark Howell Tenants Association, stated Friday, "We want to make sure that none of our children gets snatched because the police sure aren't protecting us."

Wide support

The big business press and the police claim that almost no support exists for these self-defense patrols. But letters and phone calls of support have come in from throughout the U.S. and also from Canada, England, Spain and Sweden. A delegation from the Soviet Union visited Techwood last Friday and presented a Soviet made lamp to the community as symbolic of their solidarity in the struggle.

In the Techwood area itself, support is growing as shown last Saturday when nearly 100 angry residents and supporters protesting the arrest of Jerome Gibbson one of the patrols surrounded a police car and refused to release it. This action forced the police to return Gibbs within half an hour, issuing only a written citation for carrying a pistol without a permit.

A coverup?

The call for armed self-defense of the Black community in the face of increasing racist attacks has struck a responsive chord here. More people are asking, "What is the role of the cops in this tragic series of racist attacks?"

Is the killer a cop? Is it the work of the Ku Klux Klan? Is there an officially sanctioned coverup of whoever the killer is?

And why is it that the Atlanta police can mount what they call "the most massive investigative effort in the history of this city"; can bring in the Georgia Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Bureau of Investigation; can offer a $100,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of whoever is responsible; and the cops and city administration can drag out the largest array of psychics, seers, "topnotch" investigators from five major U.S. cities, and hundreds of bounty hunters--and yet the first arrests connected with the racist murders are residents of the Black community attempting to protect their children?

These are the questions that are being asked more frequently--and they must be answered. It will be in the struggle against the racist attacks, for self-defense and self-determination for oppressed peoples, and for a society that doesn't allow murderous and fascist groups like the KKK and Nazis to exist, that these questions will be answered.

2 Added to List of Victims in Atlanta

The names of Timothy Hill, age 13, and Eddie Lamar Duncan, age 21, have been added to the list of unsolved murders in Atlanta. The inclusion of the two latest victims rises the count of the missing and murdered to 24.

Initially these two victims' names were not given to the special task force designed specifically to the murders because of the runaway history of one, and the adult age of the other were not thought to be related. The authorities had previously declined to place Hill's name on the task force list because of his history as a runaway and because assertions were made by some that they had seen him alive. Eddie Duncan was also added to the list after his body was discovered Tuesday night in the Chattahoochee River about fourmiles from where Hill's body was discovered the previous day. Originally, his death was not thought to be related because of his adult age, but was later added because the autopsy shows his cause of death to be similar to the children's deaths.

Timothy Hill: was the eighth black child's body discovered in Southwest Fulton County since the series of puzzling murders began. A police issued a statement saying that Hill's death indeed "fit the general pattern" of the deaths of the other black youths in the special force's case.

The tour of the Special Task Force's headquarters disclosed walls filled with graphic charting, measuring and tracing patterns of such information as the ages of the victims, the month and the year they were last seen, the day they were last seen, the meteorological conditions on the dates of disappearances, phases of the moon on these dates, information and organizational flow charts, maps of the city showing patterns of abductions and distances between discovered bodies.

There were also numerous composite sketches of suspects as seen and sent to the task force by psychics from all over the country and abroad.

Lee P. Brown, Atlanta's Public Safety Commissioner said that the task force was equipped with "the most sophisticated computer system in the world for a criminal investigation."

It is believed by Mr. Brown that one person is not responsible for all the killings, and while more information is gained daily the force is still unable to make any arrests in any of the murders.

By Gus Martins Nummo Staff

The Center for Racial Studies is offering a 16 hour weekend colloquium on Racism -- April 11-12. The Colloquium will be offered in a series of workshops with a variety of topics. It will take placf Hamden Commons in the Southwest Area. Those who do not wish to take the colloquium for credit are also welcome. For further information please 5-0472.
Title: COLLOQUIUM ON RACISM

NUMMO NEWS

Monday April 12, 1982 VOLUME 10 ISSUE 50

NUMMO NEWS' only connection with the Collegian is for distribution.

Whatever Happened To Martin Luther King?

Remembering Martin, which is to say remembering the history that has made us what we are, has never been more important than now. For we must pose Martin's effort to go forward -and by Martin we mean that whole host of known and unknown strugglers both living and dead who sacrificed for the cause -- with the reactionary drive to go backward so aptly symbolized by the present administration. We must pose Martin's dream of life and justice and freedom against the Reagan-Haig nightmare of death, injustice and nuclear madness. For in the final analysis it is only through us that Martin's dream can be kept alive; it is only through us that the dream can come true.

Like most of the campus it seems, NUMMO let the assassination date of Martin Luther King, Jr. slip by unnoticed. Perhaps it was the first beguiling days of Spring, perhaps we have become too accustomed to relying upon others to jog our memories and remind us of those things that shoul be important in our lives, perhaps we were too caught up in our private universes. For, April 4th has come and gone and we blew it. We apologize.

There is, however, a lesson involved in this lapse of memory. It should remind us of how easily yesterday's sacrifice becomes today's forgotten memory; how the most significant things in our history fade out of our awareness under the pressure of everyday life; how each of us must become the guardian of our history and hold its flame aloft if its light is not to flicker and dim and go out.

In The Interest Of Peace Part I

by Johnnetta B. Cole
Associate Provost for Undergraduate Education and Professor of Anthropology

At this moment in history when all Black Americans are experiencing heightened racism and economic hardships, and when Black students face an attack upon educational opportunities gained over recent years, why concern ourselves with the war games of gorwn men, debates over whether or not there can be a limited nuclear war, and the U.S. government's plan to spend an unprecedented $1.5 trillion on the military over the next five years? There are two definitive responses: one which addresses our survival in a literal sense, the other which speaks to the quality of our lives. The weapons available to those who dare engage in the insanity of a nuclear arms race cannot be progrmmed to destroy according to a "color code." Nuclear war is an issue for all of us, for it is the survival of all of us -- and future of humankind -- that is at stake. America cannot have guns (and nuclear bombs) in the quantitity being called for and sufficient butter for all of its people -- and Black Americans have a disproportionate need for the butter of life, that is food, jobs, decent housing, medical care and education.

Several key points are inherent in this response. Let us make them explicit through responses to six additional questions.

WHAT IS THE LIKELIHOOD OF A NUCLEAR WAR?

The United States now has enough nuclear arms to destroy every major Soviet city some 40 times over, and the Soviet Union can do the same to us 19 times. While the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are the nations with the largest number of nuclear weapons, they are not the only ones. The United Kingdom, France, China and India also have nuclear arsenals, and it is possible that Israel and South Africa also have such arsenals. It is also possible that other nations are in the process of developing nuclear arms. Global military expenses now amount to about 500 billion dollars a year, and thus the world is placed on the kind of powder keg that has the potential of destroying humankind, and if such a total end were avoided, nuclear weapons could cause irreversible adverse effects on the environment and the ecological system while causing widespread sickness and death.

The United States and the Soviet Union have developed nuclear weapons which have a combined explosive power equivalent to a million Hiroshima A-bombs. The United States has 31 Poseiden submarines: just one of them can deliver more explosive power than was detonated in all of Europe and Japan in World War II. The horrifying facts are that in 1945, the United States bombed Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan, thus using the most terrible weapons that had ever been invented. Today, with weapons which are far more destructrive, and with an arms race that moves towards more and more overkill possibilities, there is a clear danger that they will be used. Once such weapons are in place, the pressure to use them, especially in a crisis, is intense: each side moves towards the button as it fears that if it does not push it, its missiles will be destroyed before it can attack. The U.S. considered using nuclear weapons in Korea, in Vietnam, and on at least five other occasions. There are severe crises in the Middle East, in southern Africa, in Central America, in Europe and in Asia -- it is indeed possible that one of these crises can escalate to the point where a nuclear armed nation dares to use nuclear weapons. In addition, we must understand that nuclear weapons are complicated instruments, and thus they involve the risks of accidents.

In the 18 months prior to October 1979, for example, the American missile warning system falsely reported 151 indications of a Soviet attack. Four of these reports resulted in orders to our nuclear forces to increase their state of alert -- that is, to prepare for retaliation. According to the New York Times, one of the most serious of these fase alarms, on November 9, 1979, was caused by a "computer error." Six minutes went by before the error was discovered. Nine minutes more and our missiles would have been launched ("Lend A Hand to Halt the Arms Race," Western Mass. Coalition for a Nuclear Weapon Freeze)

Continued on page 3

VOLUME 12 ISSUE 1 Monday, September 19, 1983

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NUMMO NEWS

Young, Gifted, and Black: John Wright Jr.

photo by Ed Cohen

This summer many of us lost a very close companion. John Coleman Wright, Jr. departed this life on August 1, 1983. This issue of NUMMO NEWS is dedicated in memory of this beautiful brother.

At the time of passing John was a Senior here at the University, Department of Political Science. During his time at UMASS his accomplishments were many. Perhaps most remembered for his athletic achievements, John was awarded the Most Valuable Player Award for Track and Field for two consecutive years, and he held a number of school and state records in the hurdles. He also made the 1983 UMASS Football team.

There was much more to John Wright than just his amazing athletic abilities. John was indeed a leader and a doer in his community. Along with being involved with social activities on campus he was a Resident Assistant in the Kennedy dormitory and Photo Editor of NUMMO NEWS. John's committment to the growth of our community and his willingness to help whenever possible are qualities that we all admire and respect very much.

Even more important, John was academically successful. Even with running track, being involved in social and political activities, and always being there when somebody needed to talk, John always found time to study and to stay on top of his academics. John set an excellent example of strength and determination for his peers. In his short life he was a very successful man.

What we most admired about John is that he was a warm, compassionate human being; who touched the lives of all people who knew him and loved him. As soon as you shook his hand you were his friend and he would go to bat for you. He had a kind heart and a friendly, humble disposition. John was a great asset to his community and his friends here at UMASS.

To you, John, we say this: as Photo Editor of NUMMO, your artistic creativity was soothing to our eyes and souls. As an athlete, the way you glided over the hurdle and passed the finish line make us all feel like the winner you were. And as a human being, you showed us the true meaning of friendship.

To your beautiful family, parents Carol and John, Sr., brothers Gregory and Marlon, and all of your aunts, uncles, and cousins, we send our respect and sympathy, and wish them all of the joy and happiness the world has to offer.

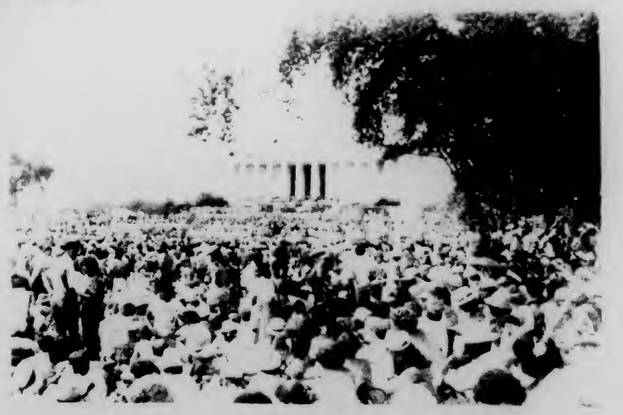
John, although you are no longer with us in a physical sense, you will always live in our hearts and minds. We will meet you again in a better place. We love you and we miss you.

WELCOME

NUMMO NEWS is an independent Third World newspaper distributed on Mondays with the COLLEGIAN. With the beginning of the new school year, NUMMO asks interested Third World reporters, photographers and artists, as well as graphics and layout technicians, to help to continue to spread "the magic power of the spoken and written word." NUMMO began in 1975 in response to the area media's inadequate coverage of issues and concerns to people of color. As the largest Third World newspaper in the Five College area, NUMMO creates a supportive informational network by focussing on campus, local, national and international news.

With this goal in mind, NUMMO extends an invitation to students to join us in the collective effort of production. All staff members attend meetings twice weekly (Mondays and Wednesdays, 4pm) and attend scheduled weekend production in the Campus Center Graphics Room. Through these activities students contribute their talents, develop their interests and become involved in all aspects of the paper.

Take an active stance toward your education, and in the community, by participating in and communicating cultural, political and social affairs. All options are open, so come to our next staff meeting, Monday, September 19, 4 pm, at the NUMMO NEWS office, 103 New Africa House.



20th Anniversary of MLK's March on Washington

Monday, April 29,1985 Page 15

NUMMO NEWS

March 5, 1984 Volume 12, Issue 17 connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

Jesse Jackson, Democratic Presidential Candidate. *photo by Ed Cohen*

Jackson Still in the Race Massacusetts Next

by Marilyn G. Bou

Segun Eubanks

Jesse Jackson finished in fourth place in the New Hampshire primary. The unexpected turnout of Hart proved that while many people are either basking over the victory of Gary Hart or the loss of Walter Mondale many are losing sight of the impressive standing made by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. In being victorious over such Democratic hopefuls George McGovern, Reuben Askew, Allan Cranston, Etc. Jackson hasd shown his ever growing liklihood at becoming the next Democratic National candidate for President. While Hart's winning in New Hampshire has definitly dealt a devasting blow to Mondale and his campaign it has again proven the unpredictability of the primary process. Hart has demonstrated to us all how feasible it is for a longshot to come from behind and conquer. With this thought in mind one can easily understand the massive attempts by Jackson supporters across the state to re-create this turnover scenario in Jackson's favor in the remaining primaries. With the upcoming "Super Tuesday" primaries, efforts are underway to educate all registered voters on the sensitive issues which will determine their future.

Next Tuesday, March 13th, is the Massachusetts Democratic primaries. As has historically been the case, the results of the Massachusetts primary has had enormous effects on the campaigns of candidates. This means that we, as student, have a real opportunity to effect the outcome of the democratic rate for the presidency. Here at UMass the registration campaign has been enormously successful: registering over 3,000 new voters. UMass students have potential voting power more than ever before.

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PHYLISS HYMAN, ROY AYERS:

More Than a Concert

by Segun Eubanks

When I returned from the Phyliss Hyman, Roy Ayers concert Friday night, a friend asked me, "How was the concert?" I just smiled and said, "You had to be there!" That is why it is so difficult to describe to those who did not make it, what turned out to be one of the best Black musical entertainment performances to hit the valley in years.

Phyllis Hyman and Roy Ayers performed March 2, 1984 at John M. Greene Hall, Smith College compliments of the Black Students Alliances at Smith. What I expected to be just another concert, turned out to be two excellent performances which consisted of comedy, theater, commercials, poetry, message, audience participation, and of course dynamite music.

Roy Ayers opened the show, and gave the audience what he called, "a total music perspective." He played jazz, soul, R + B and funk, many times in combination all added to good sound. He even played a country/western tune. Ayers' said, "there's always a message in my music. Part of this message is referred to in title of his latest album, "Lots of love", which he sold himself at the concert. "That's right, I'll sell my own album. Just five bucks! You won't find it cheaper anywhere else!"

By the way, many people may not be aware that aside from being an excellent musician, composer, and singer Roy Ayers is also quite a comedian. The audience spent almost as much time laughing as tapping their feet and clapping their hands to the music. Ayers' jokes, skits, and down-to-earth nature, made it easy for him to recieve a very enthusiatic response from the audience. Besides, as Roy put it, "I don't like dull, tired crowds!"

The instrument which Roy Ayers plays is called a Deagan Vibraharp or the "Vibes", and he plays it beautifully. The Roy Ayers' band was also extremely talented as Ayers had no qualms about mentioning, "my band is bad!" Particularly outstanding were drummer Dukejue Perdue, who could do more with his feet than many drummers can do with their hands, and Saundra Matthews, whose voice range and jazz style can be compared to only one other female vocalist - Phyliss Hyman.

The phenominal Phyliss Hyman, Friday at Smith College. *photo by Ed Cohen*

After his performance, Ayers went to the lobby to sign autographs. As he said to one fan, "I like to be close to the people."

What is often the case at concerts is that when the opening group is really good the main group is very dissappointing. However, Phyliss Hyman killed this theory with a startling display of showmanship and talent. Phyliss stole the show with just three musicians,(although very talented) and no backgroup singers. Like Roy Ayers, Hyman spent a lot of time talking to the audience. She was so confident and relaxed on stage that there were times when I felt she was only talking to me. One of my friends put it very well when she said "Phyliss was raw, even brazen yet she was very much a lady."

Hyman's strong jazz influence and style came through in all of her ballets, even the more up tempo R + B numvers. She used the "scating" style of singing often, something done very rarely in popular music and done well even more rarely. At one point, Hyman even whistled part of a song and sounded like a finely tuned instrument.

Phyliss Hyman talked to the audience about how she began her career, her experiences in the Broadway production "Sophisicated Ladies," her love life, and even the commercial jingles she sings for televison. Like Roy Ayers, she was very funny and proved to be not only a brilliant singer and song writer but a very capable entertainer.

Anyway, like I said, "You had to be there." Ayers and Hyman complimented each other so well with Ayers bringing the audience to their feet and Hynman mellowing them out and bringing it home. Both artists even took the time iout to acknowledge outstanding author James Baldwin, who recieved a standing ovation (as did the two featured performers).

The only negative aspect I found was when Phyliss Hyman began singing her commercial jingles and it became slighty borin g. This was very easy to overlook as the performances of these two great artists, their music, talent, creativity, and message made this concert one of the most memorable and successful shows the valley has or will ever see.

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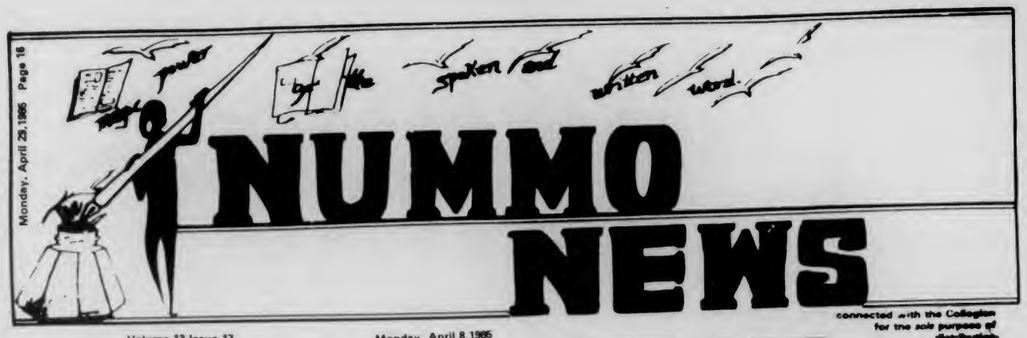


NUMMO NEWS

connected with the Collegian for the sole purpose of distribution

Volume 13 Issue 17 Monday, April 8, 1985

Black Greeks: *A Look At Their Effect On Our Community*

by Segun Eubanks
and Rod Clare
Nummo Staff

Editor's Note: Over the past couple of years traditionally Black fraternities and sororities have grown tremendously in our community. Three years ago there were no Black frats or sororities on campus. Today there are at least four fraternities and one sorority either established or in the process of being established.

These new organizations are effecting our community in many different ways. Some people say that they are the best thing that could happen in our community because of the strive toward academic achievement, while others believe the represent divisiveness and elitism.

NUMMO NEWS interviewed four brothers (brothers in the community sense, not neccessarily fraternity sense) who are either members of a fraternity, pledging a fraternity or attempting to initiate a new chapter, to find what their views are on the effect of frats in the Black community.

This is part one of a four part series on fraternities and sororities. In the near future NUMMO will interview sisters involved in sororities, members of the community who are opposed to Black Greek organizations and Black students and administrators who will attempt to analyze the over-all effect that the organizations are having on our community.

The following four men met with reporters from NUMMO NEWS to give their views on Black Fraternities:

Crescent (pledgee) of Phi Beta Sigma, Charles Anthony Sheffield.
Crescent (pledgee) of Phi Beta Sigma, A. Anthony Gee.
Potential pledgee of Omega Psi Phi, D. Anderson Hooker.
Brother of Iota Phi Theta, Richard Steward.

NUMMO: Why are you, personally, interested in fraternities?

Sheffield: Personally I ws not interested in fraternities, but when I met a very positive person Roscoe Robinson, who was doing things to lay ground for his fraternity (Phi Beta Sigma), I saw his dedication. And also I had gone to Boston and had met members of his fraternity who are all professional people and they are striving for excellence. I realized that this thing could be positive and I realized also that the brotherhood that they were pronouncing was truly there and it could help this starving community.

Gee: I would just like to say that it's tough trying to make it to the top and I don't think that anybody can di it alone. You need other positive people behind you, with you, in order to geop you reach your goal as a person, as an individual, as anyone. Everybody should set a goal for themselves, everybody should pursue excellence, everybody should set thempursue excellence, everybody should strive for the best. I believe fraternities can make this goal a little easier, can provide a vehicle for this.

Hooker: I, personally, have been studying networking as a means of uplifting the community and ways of providing services, as far as health services are concerned, as far as social services are concerned, providing social support networks. And just looking at the entire networking concept you see that fraternities and sororities are that networking concept in action and it wouldn't make sense to not be involved in some sense in that networking process.

Steward: The reason I got involved in a fraternity is because I wanted to feel some unity on campus. I'm from an all white community and before college I was not exposed to Black awareness, Black togetherness. I felt that by joining a fraternity it would help me in a further understanding of the Black community, our work and just to be part of the community as one where I could interact and understand the goals of the Black people on the campus.

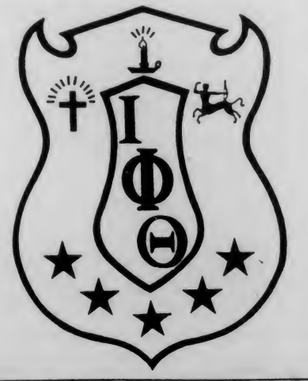
NUMMO: How are you (Black Fraternities) affecting the community? Positively and negatively.

Steward: I feel that there is a positive effect of Black fraternities on campus because it brings us together. We are all going for a certain goal, the same goal, to be unified. And now with different fraternities on campus, Sigma's, Q's (Omega's) and other people already on campus, we have to work together a lot better so we can get that goal accomplished. If you want to hold a function to get people aware of what's going on, financial aid for example, or if it's just a question concerning Black History Month or whatever it might be. With a stronger group we can accomplish the task alot easier than just by ourselves.

Hooker: I realize that ther is both a positive and a negative infuence of fraternities on campus. The positive aspects are that you see organizationally, people striving for excellence and striving to find ways to impact their community. It's an attractive force for those who might want to come to the University. They see positive images and people who are here who haven't quite developed an image for themselves can also develop positive role models, not only in the administration, but also within the student body. On the negative side, and this isn't necessarily something that has to be but at present it has been, is that people from outside usually recognize fraternities as cliques. And to a certain extent they are cliques in that they separate people who have achieved a certain level of scholarship, a certain ability to relate to themselves and others, a certain way of carrying themselves. The more positive people have found a way to strive further so others look at that as something that is separate of cliquish and it doesn't necessarily have to be that way, but it does seem to have had some kind of a schizematic effect, or providing some kind of schizm on campus.

Gee: I just want to touch on what he (Hooker) said about the clique. I Believe that this is a very negative aspect of a fraternity. I believe no fraternity should do that or should exemplify anything like that. I believe that if you make it to your goal you should turn around and lift somebody else up to their goal. You just can't turn around and say, "I reached my goal and now you reach yours the best way yu can." I believe that the fraternities should act as a vehicle to

Continued on page 2



The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 128 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, April 30, 1985

Strike on campus protests arms race

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Students at the University of Massachusetts participated yesterday in a nationwide student strike to protest militarism, nuclear arms and U.S. foreign policy.

Hundreds of students skipped classes and basked in the sunshine on the pond side of the Student Union to support the "No Business as Usual" sit-in which included music, speakers on South Korea, Vietnam, Central America and South Africa, as well as a die-in, a peace camp, theater and free films.

"The idea of no business as usual is that you don't go through the daily routine, that you stop and think about what's going on," Steve Shuster, a rally organizer said. "It's informational and has serious overtones, but the rally is also meant to be fun and festive."

As part of the day's activities, two puppets, one a paper mache globe and the other a missile in pursuit, paraded around campus and visited classrooms to protest the arms race.

Students at the rally were also asked to participate by writing down what they would miss if a nuclear war destroyed life on earth and to submit photos and other memorabilia which will be sent to President Ronald Reagan.

"I think the rally is a good thing, but I think people should worry about feeding the hungry in their own backyard first," Joe Eapen, a 22-year-old engineering student said.

Twenty-five to 30 students have set up a peace campsite and plan to spend the night on the lawn by the campus pond. Peace campers are sewing "peace ribbons" depicting scenes of what they would miss if the world were destroyed by nuclear war, according to camper Carolyn Frimeter, a junior from Bedford.

"No matter what it takes, we must prevent Word War III. People realize that the way we are going will lead to annihilation. The nuclear clock stands at five to midnight," warned Fiona Macaulay, a 23-year-old student speaker from England.

Macaulay asked students, "How would you feel if you knew that life would be ending very soon?" Approximately 20 students then fell to the ground in a "die-in".

"War is about people dying, it's not about ideologies or abstractions," Macaulay said.

One of the students who fell to the ground was wrapped in an American flag. Joseph Tower, an eighteen year-old ROTC cadet from Easthampton, went over and removed the flag because "It was on the ground. It's a matter of simple respect."

"No one wants a nuclear war. Our job in the military is to prepare for war if it does come. I don't believe in the continued build-up of nuclear arms, but as long as there's a balance of power, it will prevent nuclear conflict," Tower said.

ROTC cadet Scott Sheridan from Wellesley said he felt the rally was ineffectual. "This is blatant emotionalism. If you want to educate people, give them detailed literature."

Collegian photo by Mitch Druetzch

Two unidentified protesters participate in "No Business as Usual" Day at UMass yesterday. Other participants included a globe and missile puppet. See related picture, page 3.

Report reveals stock holdings

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Two banks tied with South African business have been found to be connected with the University of Massachusetts' investment portfolio, according to an investigative report released yesterday.

The Commission to Investigate South African Investments which sent its report yesterday to UMass President David C. Knapp and the board of trustees, revealed that J.P. Morgan and Company Inc., and Banker's Trust of New York Corporation are included in the University's investment portfolio.

The commission, comprised of students, faculty and Dennis L. Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, was formed after negotiations were made as a result of a three-day sit-in at the Whitmore administration building.

In the nine-page report, the commission recommends to "implement section 2(a) of the University's investment policy by May 8, by instructing (UMass) Treasurer (Robert) Brand to immediately divest University stockholding from J.P. Morgan and Company Inc., and Banker's Trust of New York Corporation."

UMass student Beatrix Hoffman, a member of the commission, said news of the banks came as "a surprise" while it was investigating three companies, Procter and Gamble, Foxboro, and Thomas and Betts.

The report also asks that the University divest its holdings in Procter and Gamble and the Foxboro Company. The Thomas and Betts company does not do business in South Africa.

Brand told the commission that the University has $56,000 in 14,000 stocks invested in J.P. Morgan, Hoffman said. Chris Alibrandi, another commission member, said that the school also owns 14,000 stocks invested in Banker's Trust.

Brand was not available for comment.

"We are morally outraged and shocked," upon the findings, she said. "They should have divested from banks in 1977."

On September 14, 1977, the University voted to divest all stocks in corporations operating in South Africa, after months of debate and student advocacy.

However, after investigating the University's stock holding, the Student Center for Research and Advocacy last year found that UMass had approximately $350,000 worth of stocks in six corporations doing business in the racially-divided country.

Subsequently, the University divested from three corporations—American Hospital Supply, General Signal and Tektronix Corporations.

The report also recommends that SCERA find a student to be appointed by Knapp, to monitor the activities of the treasurer's office regarding any South African investments.

The report also recommended a rewording of the University's investment policy section 2(a) which now reads: "The University will not invest in corporations or businesses that operate in South Africa or in countries that have similar apartheid racial policies," to read: "The University will not invest in any company or lending institution doing business in or with the Republic of South Africa or whose subsidiary or affiliate does business in or with the Republic of South Africa or in countries with similar apartheid racial policies."

Esther Terry, professor of Afro-American studies and a member of the commission said she is "optimistic" about the outcome.

There will be a rally at noon tomorrow on the Student Union steps to protest the bank investments and to pressure administrators to accept the recommendations in the report.

"If the president (Knapp) and the trustees are aware of what's going on in the country (South Africa), it would be unwise for them not to accept these recommendations," Hoffman said.

Fall of Saigon remembered

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Today marks the 10th anniversary of the end of American involvement in Vietnam with the fall of Saigon, but to many Vietnam veterans, the resulting problems are far from over.

Saigon fell as North Vietnamese troops were advancing toward the city. It would mark the end of South Vietnam, and as the last helicopter took off from the U.S. Embassy 10 years ago today, America would feel its worst, most humiliating military defeat.

Dick Bonneau, a veteran who served in the Marines in Vietnam from 1968 to 1970, said although the war ended 10 years ago, he would like to see more attention paid to Vietnam veterans who "are still fighting the war."

"Mostly, Vietnam vets need to be cherished," and realized as an important contribution to America's history, Bonneau said.

He said today will make him think about the time he passed through a Vietnamese village that was empty. Later, at the end of his tour, passing through the village, Bonneau said the village had inhabitants and he felt as though he had accomplished something by allowing people to feel safe enough to live there. However, he said when Saigon fell, there existed a feeling of loss that all was done in vain.

"To lose in '75, it recapitulated my feelings of futility. I had thought I had done something," he said.

Bonneau, who is a readjustment specialist at the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Center in Springfield, said a lot of veterans who got back from the war searched for help that was all too difficult to find.

Continued on page 6

Commentary

By BILL PARENT
Special to the Collegian

On April 30, 1975, the *Daily Collegian* was almost alone in printing a banner headline: "The War Is Over." Other newspapers less dramatically announced that the American Embassy had been seized by North Vietnamese troops. "The War Is Over" was a little too celebratory for them, too closely associated with V-E and V-J Days, confetti and parades and pictures of our parents, at our age, locked in passionate and grateful kisses on piers and trian platforms. "The War Is Over" fit when Johnny came marching home a clear and rightful winner. On April 30, 1975, Johnny was hanging out of a helicopter, prying desperate hands from the skids, wanting just to get out alive.

Perhaps because Vietnam was fraught with deception in the way it was fought and justified, its history has few simple, accepted facts. One exception is that it ended, for us, a decade ago. The rest is remembered in disjointed images, a cacaphony of slogans and arguments, popular songs and unpopular speeches. Above all else, we remember the damage.

By 1968, the war in Vietnam had ripped this country in half. Fathers, who had friends who bled to death beneath a flag at Okinawa and Normandy, watched college kids burn and urinate on the same flag. Protesting sons and daughters, for their part, could not understand how an older generation could be blind to shameless escalations and bombings against a scared people and in defense of a corrupt and uncertain ally.

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"Only cowards brutalize people. Real men, brave men, do not have to prove their masculinity."
—New York City Police Commissioner
Benjamin Ward

Reagan defends visit to German cemetery

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, on the eve of departing for a 10-day European trip, declared firmly yesterday he will visit a German cemetery where Nazi SS soldiers are buried, saying it was "morally right."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, called on the nation to support Reagan in what he said "has been a very difficult time for everyone and especially so for the president."

Reagan sets out tonight on an overnight flight to Bonn, West Germany, for the annual summit of the seven major industrialized democracies, where he hopes to nail down a date for the start of a new round of international trade talks.

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Correction:

In yesterday's *Collegian* depicting activites of Greek Week, the fraternity house was incorrectly identified as Theta Chi. The fraternity pictured is Phi Sigma Kappa.

The *Massachusetts Daily Collegian* (USPS permit #66) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $15 a semester or $30 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Dartmouth will divest its $2 million in stocks

(AP) - Dartmouth College said yesterday it is selling about $2 million in shares in two companies that have business dealings with South Africa, while protests against apartheid continued at Cornell and the University of California.

Dartmouth trustees decided to sell holdings in the Republic Bank of Dallas and Kimberly-Clark Corp., of Neenah, Wisc., said college President David McLaughlin.

The sales are not a response to campus pressure but are in line with the college's policies on investments in businesses with South African holdings, he said.

Dartmouth will sell $1.2 million in holdings in Republic Bank of Dallas, which the Ivy League college says has indicated a willingness to lend to the South African government.

Dartmouth also will sell holdings worth about $800,000 in Kimberly-Clark, which owns 39 percent of Carlton Paper Corp., a South African business. Kimberly-Clark failed to demonstrate to the college that Carlton was following the Sullivan Principles, voluntary guidelines for American companies doing business in South Africa.

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Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

BOOM!—Beatrix Hoffman of the Radical Student Union dresses for the occasion of "No Business as Usual" Day yesterday. The band Circle, background, performed yesterday outside the Student Union as part of the festivities.

Former education secretary to speak on current policies

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

The former U.S. Secretary of Education chosen by President Ronald Reagan to dismantle the Department of Education, will speak on the present condition of American education at 8 p.m. today in the Student Union Ballroom.

Terrel H. Bell was sworn in as Secretary of Education in Jan. 1981 with the purpose of abolishing his position, but left office in Dec. 1984 feeling that "my earlier proposal (to abolish the department) was not a position I could support," he said in a recent interview.

Bell wrote the bill which proposed that the Department of Education become a lower-level structure patterned after the National Science Foundation, he said.

However, the proposal was not enacted by Congress because conservatives wanted to totally eliminate a federal education department and liberals wanted to keep it at the cabinet level, he said.

"Early in my experience in Washington I felt it wouldn't make a significant difference if we were not an independent cabinet, but I began to realize it was important to have an education department at the cabinet level," Bell said.

"Thirty percent of the people in this country are involved in education," as students or employees, he said, "and this year the federal government will spend $17.9 billion on education.

"With that size of an enterprise we need to have a cabinet-level department of education."

Bell said his most important achievement as Secretary of Education was "without question the report of the National Commission on Excellence in Education," which he called for in 1981.

The report by the commission was titled "A Nation at Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform" and stated "the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity." It advised students that "you forfeit your chance for life at its fullest when you withhold your best efforts in learning."

Before serving in President Reagan's cabinet, Bell was a school superintendent in Idaho, Wyoming and Utah, and was Commissioner of Higher Education and Chief Executive Officer of the Utah Board of Regents.

Bell, who has authored six books and over 40 articles, worked with UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey at a conference of the State Higher Executive Officers organization.

"I know Chancellor Duffey well," he said. "We've talked about student aid problems."

Bell is currently a professor of educational administration at the University of Utah, where he has "brought a bit of insight about school politics on the national level."

Today's lecture is sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

Sink pulled from wall at party

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Extensive damage was reported in Baker House after police broke up a large party on the third floor early Sunday morning.

Hot water from a third floor flooded down to the basement after a sink was ripped from the wall during the party, University of Massachusetts police said.

Environmental Health and Safety officials were called in to turn off the hot water valves after police found the damage. Malicious damage was also done to a stairwell window, two fire extinguisher signs and a bulletin board. Police said a fire extinguisher box was smashed and electrical wires were ripped out of a wall.

In other police news:

● An unidentified man grabbed a woman and punched her in the face Friday night as she was walking by Johnson House, police said. The non-student reported that three men walked past her and one of them grabbed her arm, and hit her for no apparent reason. Police said the woman received minor injuries.

● Police caught two students Saturday night trying to steal signs from a parking lot booth and the Fine Arts Center. Police observed two men trying to take down a concert hall sign and were questioned. They were told to make restitution by returning and re-attaching the stolen sign to the lot 71 parking booth.

● An intoxicated student was restrained while he was being treated for head injuries after he fell down a flight of stairs Saturday night. The man fell down the 17th floor stairs in Washington Tower and was taken to University Health Services. Police said he started to struggle on the examining table and was placed in protective custody.

UMass Greek area residents applauded at annual banquet

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Members of the University of Massachusetts Greek area were honored for outstanding leadership, membership, and contribution to the community at a banquet held last week.

Robert C. White, Greek area coordinator, began the presentation by awarding the Gamma Gamma awards to nine Greeks who were active in their chapter, and lived up to the national ideas of their house.

"We are working hard to give the Greeks a better image(at UMass)" White said. "Each member of the Greek system has the potential to work hard in a positive direction. We are awarding only a few for their contributions but it takes everyone's help to reach the goals that we want to reach."

The recipients were: David Hill and Mike Kaplan, both from Lambda Chi Alpha, Kristian Anderson of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nick Katsoulas and Rick Sherman, both of Delta Upsilon, Brian Bartkus of Delta Chi, Linda Cleary of Phi Mu, Mary Wellen of Alpha Chi Omega and Karen Lawn of Iota Gamma Upsilon.

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council awards were given to Sigma Sigma Sigma for the best overall improved sorority, and to Theta Chi for most improved fraternity. Jodi Leshne of Iota Gamma Upsilon and Dave Gaudet of Beta Kappa Phi were named top Greek presidents.

Dave Doran of Zeta Psi and Tracy Lee Maker of Alpha Chi Omega were named Greek man and woman of the year for outstanding membership and overall contributions to the Greek area.

Doran, president of his chapter and the Interfraternity Council said, "We have set a lot of high goals for the upcoming year. We want to work hard to better unite the Greek system so that members can get the most out of their involvement."

Gold and silver awards for overall excellence within a chapter were won by Kappa Kappa Gamma for the gold and Sigma Sigma Sigma for the silver.

The award for the highest grade point average went to Alpha Epsilon Pi for demonstrating high academic skills.

Finally, the Brad Ringquist award was given to Katy Newell of Phi Mu. This award is given annually in honor of Brad Ringquist, a UMass fraternity member who was killed in an auto accident, to a member of the Greek area who demonstrates enthusiasm and leadership.

Memorial commemorates Armenian genocide

Seven members of the University of Massachusetts Armenian Club traveled to Washington, D.C. this weekend to participate in the commemoration of Armenian genocide in which 1.5 million Armenians were killed by the Turkish government in 1915.

Talin Tamzarian, a senior from Wayland who participated in the weekend's events, said that the reason for holding the events was "to recommit and re-educate Armenians and the public about what happened. We try to get the media's attention too.

"The Turkish government denies today that it ever happened. Approximately half of the Armenian population was either killed or deported by them," she said.

The groups attending the memorial held an all-night vigil on Saturday and survivors of the genocide participated.

"It was very emotional," Tamzarian said. "Seeing them as survivors and everything they've gone through...I've got a responsibility to them, to remind people what happened."

On Friday night, a concert of traditional Armenian music was performed and on Saturday, a number of speakers and seminars were presented. Among those present was Gov. George Deukmejian of California, an Armenian.

"You can never pay back for killing but recognition can be given for those who died," Tamzarian said. "Here, as a club, we try to educate people on our campus of what happened."

-NANCY A. BUKAR

Plans have begun to revitalize once active Lesbian Union

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Although for the last two semesters the Lesbian Union at the University of Massachusetts has consisted of little more than their name on the door of an office on the fourth floor of the Student Union Building, plans have begun to bring it back to life.

According to UMass student and new co-director of the union, Debra Kenn, when she first made inquiries in March about taking it over, she discovered the accounts were frozen, there was no constitution, the budget needed reworking, there was no advisor, and the office was a mess.

"Two years ago, the Lesbian Union was very active," recalled lesbian student Tammy Boots, adding that it since died out as a result of splitting into a political faction and social faction.

"The founders of the political faction graduated and left a social faction that had little interest," she said, adding, "The paperwork wasn't getting done and the union became non-existent."

Now, according to Kenn, the paperwork is back under control again along with the accounts that have been unfrozen, the new constitution is being ratified, the office is being treated to a new coat of paint and an advisor from the Student Activities Office is helping.

The revived union will provide lesbian students with "a comfortable all-women environment where they can discuss lesbian issues," Kenn said, adding that it will also help alleviate the current campus problem in which "lesbians don't know where to meet other lesbians," she said.

"A primary goal of the union will be to provide support," commented Jennifer Brauer, co-director with Kenn, who recalled that without support she "walked around for 19 years thinking I was the only person like this."

"We have to support each other," agreed Boots, remarking that the needs of lesbian students demanded an all-women space separate from the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance (LBGA) which is dominated by gay men.

"Because lesbian women are doubly oppressed," she said, they are subject to "different forms of abuse and discrimination than gay men."

"Gay men still have their male status," agreed Kenn, observing that although the LBGA is supportive of lesbians and bisexuals, it still fails to include women on its board.

Asked what hopes she had for the future of the union, Brauer replied she would like to see "more people involved, a community spirit, and the setting up of networks with other colleges."

"Unity" is what Kenn hopes for. "I want to see unity within the semester and then continuing from semester to semester," she said, adding that her primary wish is to "see it grow, not die."

"With a lot of women's help," she stressed, "we can make this a really good organization."

The Lesbian Union meets at 7 p.m. in 406G Tuesdays and Wednesdays. All women are welcome and encouraged to come.

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

New co-director of the Lesbian Union, Debra Kenn, spruces up the office.

'Fun Day' to celebrate sights, sounds of spring

The rites of spring will be celebrated tomorrow in an all-day event on the Amherst Common as part of May Day.

Sponsored by the University of Massachusetts art department, and funded by UMass Arts Council, the "Fun Day" tradition comprises visual and performance art, and the Common will come alive in a bloom of colorful kites, sails, costumes and painted environmental sculpture.

The event is being coordinated by John Grillo, art professor at the University, and guest artist Gregory Curci, a Boston sculptor who teaches at the UMass harbor campus.

The work of students will be featured in the celebration which is open to the public and offers attractions for both children and adults.

The Common will be transformed with color and shapes to represent the rites of spring. An environmental sculpture will cause sensations and change attitudes.

TRUTH BEHIND THE STORY

Several years ago, the Armenians alleged that the Turkish government killed 600,000 people. Last year the Armenians alleged the Armenian Genocide death toll was one million. This year's posters allege 1.5 million were killed. The death toll seems to be compounding annually. In reality, in 1915, the total population of Anatolia was about 15 million people; the Armenians were considered a small minority group in international conferences held before and after World War I.

In 1915, when the alleged Armenian Genocide occured, The Ottoman Empire was fighting in World War I in Western Anatolia. The Armenians, taking the advantage of the Empire's attention to World War I, stirred up rivalries in Eastern Anatolia. With the help of the Russian government, the Armenians strove to initiate the FIRST Armenian republic. The Ottoman Empire, with fighting in the East and West, chose to exile the Armenians, sending them over the southern border to Syria. In the armed Armenian resistance to exile, many Turkish and Armenian people were killed. Justin McCarthy, a professor of Middle Eastern history at the University of Louisville and the author of "Muslims and Minorities", states "...many more Turks died than Armenians. Most, who died on both sides, died more of starvation and disease than from bullets". This mutual killing is labeled as Armenian Genocide. Yet, many Armenians are slinging 'buzz' words and pictures borrowed from Jewish Holocaust, at The Turkish Republic and people.

During the past five years, Armenian terrorists have massacred more than 100 unarmed Turkish diplomats and citizens. Although the Armenian terrorists defended their actions in court as their response to an Armenian Genocide, these courts of many countries are sending Armenian terrorists to prison for long-term and life sentences. Many world-wide powers view the notion of an Armenian Genocide as contrived, gratuitous and fallacious.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Remembering the fall

"Picture this," a speaker says at a rally by the Campus Center. "Double the number of students enrolled at this university all assembled around the campus pond, squeezed together. Then picture the same number of caskets, and add the rest of the population of Amherst to the pile. Then think, that's only our side's losses."

Bill Parent

Continued from page 1

By 1972, Vietnam had ripped this country in quarters. Returning veterans, mostly poor and minorities, had little appreciation for those who stayed home protesting on the soldiers' behalf. It seemed that if you weren't bitter and cynical, you were angry and violent, no matter which side you were on.

And Vietnam is still ripping some individuals apart from within. On the afternoon Doug Flutie completed his miracle pass in Miami, a funeral was held in Wakefield for a Vietnam vet who had killed himself. He was 35 years old. No surprise. A relief, in fact, a peace after 13 years of self-destructive restlessness. In high school, my sister had a crush on him.

"Picture this," a speaker says at a rally by the Campus Center. "Double the number of students enrolled at this university all assembled around the campus pond, squeezed together. Then picture the same number of caskets, and add the rest of the population of Amherst to the pile. Then think, that's only our side's losses."

Picture about 50 18 and 19-year-olds in a Cambridge draft board. A sergeant comes in and orders everyone with a deferment to one side of the room and everyone without a deferment to the other. With a few exceptions, the white kids shuffle one way, and the black and brown kids go to the other. We go off to college, they disappear into the wall.

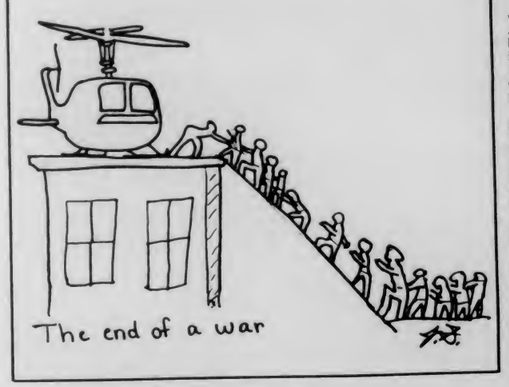
Meanwhile, we watched the media. "Men all around me were screaming," wrote Jack P. Smith in the Saturday Evening Post. "The fire was now a continuous roar. We were being fired at by our own guys. No one knew where the fire was coming from, and so the men were shooting everywhere. Some were in shock and were blazing away at everything they saw or imagined they saw...I felt terribly alone...All afternoon there was smoke, screaming, moaning, fear, bullets, blood, and little yellow men running around screeching with glee when they found one of us alive, or screaming and moaning with fear when they ran into a grenade or a bullet."

Vietnam was, to borrow Barbara Tuchman's phrase, a march of folly. And who was to blame? Not the soldier. Believe it or not, from the first battle at Ia Drang in 1965 to the troop withdrawals in 1973, the U.S. Army won every battle it fought against the Vietcong and the North Vietnamese. In no other war, could an infantry make that claim. The blame belongs to the presidents, generals and analysts who failed to realize the futility of the cause. The war was lost between battles as American soldiers were ambushed, shelled, land mined, sniped at and booby-trapped. In Vietnam, the United States was too committed to fighting communism to withdraw, but not committed enough to the South Vietnamese cause, whatever that was, to win.

The result was a debacle. When I think of Vietnam, I think of 58,022 guys who missed the sixth game of the 1975 World Series and everything else they were dreaming of when the shell hit. I remember the headline: "The War Is Over."

Well, we thought so, but we may have been premature in our judgment. Seven years later, as they dedicated the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, it seemed time to say, again, the war is over, and some did. In the past month, however, as the media have been picking through the rubble for meanings and lessons, it seems that the war in Vietnam is not nearly over. Perhaps an entire generation has to pass it on, every direct memory has to disappear; perhaps the war in Vietnam will be over 100 years from now. I am beginning to doubt even that. I have listened to the South sing Dixie. The lost wars never seem to end.

Bill Parent was editor in chief of the Collegian *in 1975 when the war in Vietnam officially came to an end.*



Who are the real idealists?

Loren Spivack

Now that the growing political conservatism among college-age people in America today is undeniable, those who have been resisting this evolution, hoping in vain that this country would return to the insanity that was the 1960s, have turned to publicizing their unsolicited armchair psychoanalysis of college Republicans.

The psychological profile of this new generation of conservatives, promulgated by the old generation of leftists, is as erronious as it is malicious. In a nutshell, young Republicans are accused of being interested only in getting a high-paying job and driving a BMW. We are condemned for having lost interest in the radical political aspirations which were the hallmark of students during the 1960s. We have, according to our detractors, lost our idealism. It seems hard to believe that 15 years ago one's avoidance of bathtubs and barbershops was considered a sign of idealism.

The "idealism" of the 1960s was the counter-culture and the drug scene. It was the rejection of family and national values. The product of people who didn't expect to leave school or work or have a family or indeed to grow up at all, it was the idealism of irresponsibility.

On a political level, 1960s "idealism" meant blanket condemnation of the foreign policy of the United States. The values of American liberty and democracy which had been maintained and defended for 200 years at the cost of hundreds of thousands of lives were discarded in deference to the political "rights" of such despots and usurpers as Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse Tung and the national "integrity" of such imperialist dictatorships as North Vietnam and the Soviet Union.

During the era of the "Great Society" the fashionable social "ideal" was the welfare state. Clearly, this was a system based on the presumption of failure. When an economic strategy is founded not upon opportunity but upon the assumption that it is inadequate and hence is devoted primarily to providing the "necessary" compensation for its own shortcomings, the battle is already lost. The "idealism" that brought us the welfare state was, in fact, the "idealism" of despair.

In contrast with the destructive immaturity which characterized young people during the Vietnam era, and which the more backward elements of the University community would have us return to, the attitude of today's students is more conservative, more future-oriented and, yes, more idealistic. Conservative Republicans are the real idealists. It is for this reason that the future we believe in is ours to create.

Young Republicans are some of the most *truly* idealistic people I have ever known; Students idealistic enough to believe that they can make American society work instead of rejecting it out of hand; People with the idealism to raise a family and trust in (and make) a future for themselves and their country. I have seen the kind of idealism that believes in maintaining the great principles that our ancestors fought for and in creating a society of opportunity instead of turning, helplessly, to the welfare system. I have seen in the conservatives of my generation the idealism to believe in all of these things, and what is more, I have seen the energy to make them happen.

Loren Spivack is a UMass student

Letters to the Editor

Respect takes time

What does David Moore mean by his term "polite racism" (yesterday's *Collegian*)? This term and David Moore's insinuations concerning the Undergraduate Student Senate are totally unfounded and out of line.

There is no "collective subtle effort to undermine the authority of John Ruddock..." The senate has students of all different political and personal beliefs and values, and these senators do not always agree on the manner that John Ruddock conducts the senate meeting. It must be pointed out that senators did not always agree with Chris Sullivan either.

Sullivan was the speaker for two years. Ruddock has been the speaker for one month. Ruddock must learn the ropes of the speakership and impress upon the senators in time of his capabilities. No one just automatically accepts total authority from one figure all at once; it takes time to become acquainted with people. Looking back in history, Sullivan did not have an easy time in the beginning of his term as the speaker. Ruddock is new in his position, and therefore new to many members of the senate in the powerful position as the speaker. In time, I am sure that Ruddock will encounter less questioning and opposition on his validity as the speaker.

The claim that Ruddock is not respected due to his color is ludicrous and an insult to the senate body. If Moore is so sure of this belief, then he should come up with more concrete facts and fewer vague accusations that are personally insulting. The only political conspiracy going on within the senate is the untrue slander of Moore towards senate members. I suggest that Moore should consider himself "too far out of hand" in his obvious miscalculations and derogatory remarks concerning actions within the senate.

Autumn Maki
Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Clarification of SWAG campaign literature

I would like to take this opportunity to address some misconceptions that might have arisen regarding the recent Southwest Area Government elections. After discussing the campaign with the other candidates, Eileen O'Dea and Steve Stomski, I have come to the following conclusions.

The Assistant Director of Housing Services Chas Durant had asked one of them if they had thought of running for SWAG president. Durant then suggested that "people are waiting for someone to run against him." (referring to myself)

This incident was neither solicited nor welcomed by O'Dea or Stomski, nor was it the determining factor in their decision to run. Both O'Dea and Stomski had participated in student government in the past and have proven themselves as strong advocates of student rights. They do not condone the efforts by individual administrators that aided their campaign or hindered mine.

I apologize to O'Dea and Stomski for the impact that my campaign literature might have had on them personally, and I am requesting that residents of Southwest direct their anger and frustration not to O'Dea, Stomski or the Southwest RA staff, but rather to those individual administrators responsible.

Bill Collins
Southwest Area Government President

★ Saigon

Continued from page 1

He said many veterans were offered either total sick-role help where they had to say they had addictions or mental problems or no help at all. Centers like the one he works at, offer the "in-between" help many veterans need.

"I went to Vietnam and learned about love. That kind of love, to lay down your life for someone, has been hard to find back here," he said.

Arthur Hilson, director of Veterans Assistance Counseling service at the University of Massachusetts, said he has been exposed to a variety of perceptions about today's anniversary.

"Some of the perceptions are good and others are bitter," Hilson said. It involved "lives of thousands of young men who weren't understood."

Hilson, a Navy veteran of 20 years, served in Vietnam in 1968. He said many people have become more aware of the Vietnam veteran's plight of readjustment, but to some "it's a half-hearted recovery."

"A lot of folks are coming out of the woodwork, but a lot aren't coming out," Hilson said. The U.S. government hasn't been willing to endorse readjustment or support programs in the past, Hilson said, adding that the first real public acknowledgement will be a New York City ticker-tape parade scheduled for May 7.

Johnny Green, an army veteran who served two separate terms in Vietnam, said he was one of the fortunate ones who went to Vietnam. However, he said he doesn't know why the U.S. was there and he still doesn't.

On the day Saigon fell, Green said he had mixed emotions."It wasn't a surprise that Saigon fell. I wasted three years of my life."

Looking back, Green said the saddest thing "is that the only time the races come together is during a combat situation--and that is a shame."

Hypercurricula

UMASS CHAMBER CHOIR AND CHORAL UNION PRESENT FREE CONCERT Program will feature *Symphony of Psalms* by Igor Stravinsky. Wayne Abercrombie will conduct. 8 p.m., Bowker Auditorium.

SPANISH CLUB INFORMAL CONVERSATION HOUR Everyone interested in speaking Spanish is invited to attend this week's *tertulia*. New members welcome. Members, come and find out about our dinner. Vengan todos! ! 3 to 4:30 p.m. Fourth floor lobby Herter Hall.

ACM LECTURE Discussion of undergraduate curriculum and ACM & IEEE computing sciences accreditation boards. 4 p.m., Grad. Tower 203.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY BOARD Discussion of Convincer and last details of the semester. 5:30 p.m., room 302 University Health Center.

WMLASC MEETING Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee meeting tonight. Everyone welcome. 6:30 p.m., CC 805-9.

RESUME

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Areas Include:
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Food Service
Building Operations
Vending
Governors Program Council
Display
Finance
Special Projects
Space and Economic Development
Applications are now available 817 Campus Center
Deadline Friday May 3-5 PM
Work Study and Non-Work Study - AA/EOE
Graduate & Undergrads encouraged to apply

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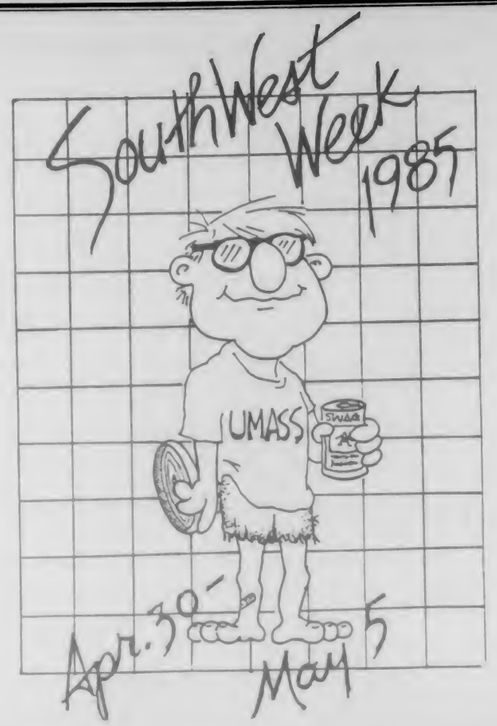
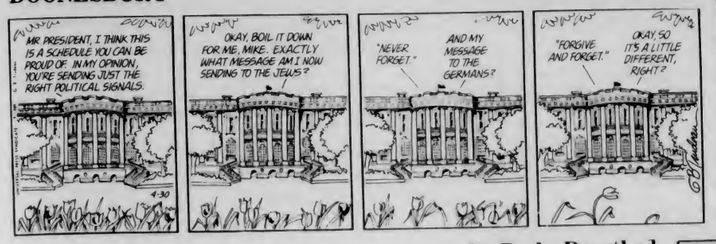


Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Southwest Rocks the Pyramids 2 to 6 pm rain location - Hampden Southside				WMUA Simulcast 2 to 6 pm with **BMCP Allstars** Breakdancers UMass Gymnastic Team	THE SOUTHWEST CONCERT 12 noon to 6 pm **OTIS DAY & The Knights** **Girl's Night Out** **Nexus** **M.C. Steve Sweeney** **rain location Student Union Ballroom**
Craft Fair **3 to 5 pm** FREE silkscreening of Southwest Week logo - Bring your own T-shirt					
----------Barbecues----------					
WZZZ Special Broadcast 6 to 8 pm 107.7 FM Southwest Radio 5-1537 - request line	Comedians on the Pyramids 8:00 pm rain location Hampden Southside	UMass Music Theater Guild presents **WEST SIDE STORY** Thursday & Friday at 8 pm Outside Hampden by the Snack Bar			

Presented by
Southwest Area Government (SWAG)

with special thanx to the UMass Arts Council, Student Senate , Hampden BOG, and Tom Haley.

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau


MR. PRESIDENT, I THINK THIS IS A SCHEDULE YOU CAN BE PROUD OF. IN MY OPINION, YOU'RE SENDING JUST THE RIGHT POLITICAL SIGNALS.
OKAY, BOIL IT DOWN FOR ME, MIKE. EXACTLY WHAT MESSAGE AM I NOW SENDING TO THE JEWS?
"NEVER FORGET."
AND MY MESSAGE TO THE GERMANS?
"FORGIVE AND FORGET."
OKAY, SO IT'S A LITTLE DIFFERENT, RIGHT?

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

AH...THE AIR! TODAY THE AIR SMELLS SO SO AIRY!
ISN'T THE GRASS LOOKING ESPECIALLY LOVELY TODAY? AND THE ROCKS! SO SO BEAUTIFULLY SCULPTED! SO SO NICELY SHAPED!
WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOU?
LOVE! I'M IN LOVE! IT CHANGES ONE'S OUTLOOK ON THE WORLD!
SO DOES DRINKING MOLDY EGGNOG
LOOK! ASPHALT!

Yesthead By Jason Talerman

Yo, Travis, wrats up?
Not much Jim how bout your self?
you goin to the protest?
No why should I?
you should there's going to be some really good movies ard
Hey don't patronize me I saw First Blood!
sorry my mistake

GORDY By Gorde

C'MON, MANGO, GREW THE DOOR. IT COULD BE WORSE!
SOB WHIMPER SNIFF
SMASH!
WHY MUST LIFE BE SO ★@#?! CRUEL! HOW COULD THIS POSSIBLY HAPPEN?
HI, ROOF
OH, OH, OH, "SNIFF" THE AGONIZING PAINS OF TIME!
WHAT'S WITH MANGO?
HE JUST LEARNED THE DRAKE IS CLOSING
SOB
WAAH!

WEATHER

Today—It's a sunny one with highs in the 70s.

Tonight—Mostly clear with some possible clouds late at night; lows in the 40s.

Wednesday—Partly sunny with highs in the 70s.

The *Collegian*, Afro-Am and the Journalism program presents
William Worthy
A pioneer in foreign reporting
Today, 4 p.m.
Campus Center 904

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Humus Vegetable Pocket Sandwich
Cheese Strata

LUNCH
Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato Sandwich
Cheese Strata

DINNER
FAR EAST NIGHT
Beef Strips with Mange-Tout Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

BASIC DINNER
FAR EAST NIGHT
Tempeh Stir Fry Sweet and Sour Chicken Fingers

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

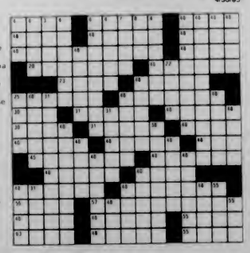
ACROSS
1 Maybe a hole in one
5 The heart of the matter
10 Singer Laine
14 Curved line in music
15 Bogs
16 Ingredient in marinades
17 "Gleeful ful fal"
19 Highways: Abbr.
20 Interpose
21 ——— brighter day: Goldsmith
23 Puts out in baseball
24 Star of "Bay's Town"
25 Turn away
28 Presents a gift
30 — bonne heure
31 Marbles in the British Museum
33 Singer actress Waters
35 Muffins
37 Irregular
39 Hindu god
40 Betsmith
42 Instrument
44 KO count
45 Canaries, e.g.
47 Rip van Winkle, e.g.
49 Tsar of Bulgaria
50 Cause to soar
51 Part of the eye
53 Consignment of merchandise
56 Mine in the Medoc
57 Colorful actress?
60 Stare
61 Native of ancient Troy
62 Saarinen
63 Commune in Sicily
64 Requirements
65 Tear

DOWN
1 Sweetbread
2 Sweet one
3 River into the Seine
4 Treat with flour
5 Furnish with defenses
6 Springy movements
7 Lives
8 Hawkshaw
9 Narrow ridges of sand or gravel
10 Preachers relatives
11 Colorful pianists?
12 Apiary dwellers
13 Party giver Maxwell
18 Member of the family
22 Deck officer
24 Strained
25 Tatters
26 Fragrant cleansers
27 Colorful entertainers?
29 Some books: Abbr.
31 Item in a fencing game
32 Where Mubarak is
33 1 first name in the racket game
34 An Amerind
35 As I like breadcrumbs
38 Cheer for Manuiette
39 Hebrew letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	I	G	I	S	■	M	A	L	I	T	A	■	A	R	I	E	S
C	H	A	P	■	A	B	O	R	■	P	O	D	A				
R	A	T	A	■	P	E	R	T	O	D	I	C	A	L			
A	N	T	■	C	O	M	N	■	M	I	A	S	M	A			
G	A	L	A	H	A	D	■	V	U	N	■						
■	■	E	R	I	K	■	D	E	C	A	M	P	E	D			
A	I	S	L	A	■	R	E	V	I	L	■	R	A	R	E	E	
S	T	T	A	B	■	R	E	V	U	D	■	R	I	E	F		
S	T	A	L	E	■	C	A	M	P	■	I	S	S	Y			
T	R	E	E	■	L	E	S	S	■	A	N	N	S	■			
■	■	■	I	V	E	■	D	U	E	■	A	S	I	D	E		
C	H	I	L	I	C	H	I	■	F	R	I	E	■	G	O	O	
C	O	M	M	U	N	I	T	Y	■	F	E	U	D				
C	L	A	D	■	C	A	U	S	T	Y	■	A	N	S	A		
P	O	M	S	■	E	R	I	E	S	■	S	T	A	Y			

4/30/85



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Wednesday May 1

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S.U.B.. . [illegible]

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S.U.B. . . 9 am - 4 pm

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House for rent avail 6/1 w/fall option Belchertown near town taks One bedroom w/loss of storage space ideal for couple No pets $350 + large yard call Becky after 5 pm 323-6619

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Puffton, furnished 3 bed, 2 non-smoking females wanted for summer or with fall option please call Karen 549-5362

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Cheap summer rooms in Fraternity good location, kitchen, laundry, cable TV 386 No. Pleasant St. 546-3117

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Rooms for rent/single-double in large Colonial house ½ block from Univ June-May '86 call Ed/Jennifer 549-6997

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Government Homes from $1 (u repair) A las delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9618 for information

Electric Typewriter only asking $150. need the cash call 1-887-0783

Electric Guitar imitation Gibson SG $60 8-8710

2 Firm Tix Hartford lower level BO 8-8710

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each Extended Wear Lenses $30.00 to $48.00 Lowest prices on Contact Lens Solutions Heat Units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-6403

Guitar amplifier, Crate, 2 Celestion speakers, 120W, Active tone controls, Parametric eq, Accutronics reverb excellent condition, Must Sell $350 549-6210

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One tenor one soprano super action 80 silver saxophones 256-8403 Valerie

FOUND

Two ID's found at the Collegian Zakaria MD. Hussein and Chris Callahan

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly conederate at hoopmen in an Amherst house Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. right on bus rt call Mel 253-7788 eves

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part-time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges $2000 cash bonus, a $4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and financially with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-9882.

Summer job in Amherst at night need females to help elderly women to bathroom and prepare breakfast Elizabeth Keasey 549-6086 before 8 PM

Board of Governors is hiring workstudy and nonworkstudy students for fall 85/ apr ing 88 coordinator positions. If you are interested in working on student issues in the Campus Center stop by 917 CC for applications and more info. Deadline for accepting applications Friday May 5 at 5:00 PM AA/EOE

The Counsel and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) needs two summer employees Applicants should have good writing, typing and editing skills. Positions are for 30 hrs/week @ $ 3.35 hour Applications are available at 420 SUB deadline is May 3 @ 5 pm women and third world students encouraged to apply. The SGA is a AA/EEO

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August Contact Association of Independent Camps (MA) 90 Madison St New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 679-3230

Why go active duty for loan repayment? Join the Mass Nat Guard for loan repayment and 100% free tuition Communications and medical personnel needed For info call 546-7462

HOUSEKEEPING

We seek energetic individual person to fill a part-time position in our Housekeeping Department Ideal candidate will work 3-8 pm Wednesday-Friday, and 8 am-1 pm Saturday We offer competitive salary and storewide shopping discount for selected candidates Please apply Stieger's, Hampshire Mall Hadley, MA

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time Internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1985 semester Job emphasis in client interviewing, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, and investigation and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments Gain valuable experience while working on campus No previous experience in the legal profession necessary; training provided For further information, call Legal Services (822 Campus Center) at 545-1995

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Open Rush
at university women
invited
Mon. 4/29 9-10 PM
Wed. 5/1 7-8 PM
Thurs 5/2, 5-6 PM - 880/
Come and meet the house
408 N. Pleasant St. 256-8874

LIVE WITH ME

2 female roommates wanted to live in luxurious Southwood Apts Pool & tennis courts. Call Kim 253-2288 after 6 PM Keep trying

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes

Lost at Delamos on 4/19 a dark green wool coat has ID in pocket I can't drive or go out if found call Rise 256-0839

Brown wallet with psoc sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5089 important

Lost, 4/20 near Puffton, mens gold watch with inscription sentimental value Please call Chris at 546-9046, 546-1100 or 546-4910 Reward!

Lost wallet on campus Pamela Morris large leather 546-1263 329 Van Meter

Blue bookbag in Franklin DC on 4/22 I don't cars about books or money just want notebooks, IDs and keys Please call 253-5789 or return to DC no questions asked

Guinness keychain gift from Grace Suuti at 256-1329 please its sentimental

Lost keys near SW B ball courtes on 4/26 if found call 6-7636 reward

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5184

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Kawasaki 440 LTD excellent cond 1980 call 527-0864

PERSONALS

Sagalpo Lessons Call 548-0210 lets everything keep trying!

Positions available for 84-6 on-campus jobs. Full and part time. Apply Telefund at Memorial Hall today.

To the person who stole my jacket Wed from Goessman please return the keys to it lost and found Campus Center

Looking for male or female companion to drive cross country this summer, preferably June or July. If interested call Lynne 546-5367

Available land for garden. Berkshire Terrace call 548-0480

Security Workers still needed for the Southwest Concert Compensation includes an official concert T-shirt, a small lunch, a great time, and a party to follow To sign-up, come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call SWAG at 5-0890 New volunteers must attend the final security meeting on Wednesday, May 1st at 6:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room Inext to Munchies!

Only 13 more days, can we make it?

Dear Pancake Man, Congratulations on the brotherhood. Guido is proud Love Tara and Sue

Staci and Patty Thanks for everything you're the greatest Yreems can't wait for the Cape! Love Mary

Hey Cini I wish you would realize just how special you are to me Michele will always be second! Vous etes ma amie premiere I will be there whenever you need me and always remember JARFFA SUCKS! Love always, The Dildo

Dear Katy, Congratulations on your award You deserve it! Love your sisters and soon to be sisters'

Congratulations to the new brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha Love the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu

Congratulations to the new brothers of Phi Mu delta Love the sisters and pledges

DONUT,
I really do love you even if you are a sissy and a wimp! Happy Birthday!
PEGH

Congratulations to the new brothers of Delta Chi Love the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu

Happy Birthday Rob Love Opus XXOO

Martha—You didn't believe me did you? By the way my name is Tim

Free Southwest Week Posters available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Limit one per Southwester resident

Southwest Week is finally here! See the full page ad

Congratulations to the new sisters of Sigma Kappa! Debbie Jill Debby Paula Bailey Nancy Pam and Annmarie We're so pleched! Your Sisters

Congratulations to the new brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha We love you guys! The Sisters of Sigma Kappa

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In Edgartown flexible but prefer socialize on ad house Jon 253-9032 548-9440

Sublets/rooms needed June 2 July 13 256-8615 7:30 9am 6-8 pm best times

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE

Interested single woman looking for late summer housing along with definite fall option Please call Lisa at 617-749-2323

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo Cat OK. Call Debbie 256-0662

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor for June 1st call 549-8461

Looking for 1 female to share a two bedroom apartment in townhouse call anytime 546-9041

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We need a female, studious but fun room-mate Presidential Apts Large room, 10 min walk to campus $125 + utilities (625 call Julia 549-5178

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Two females wanted to share townhouse style apartment in Sunderland beginning Fall 85 For more information call 665-4660

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Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for summr, call Gainer at 546-4614

Brandywynne fully furnished airconditionrng pool rent negotiable Amy 549-0023

Furnished townhouse apt pool air cond laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house (4 people comfortable) Square Village, on bus route $480/mo, possible fall option Call 665-2529

Bunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or Mit 548-6308 keep trying

3 bedroom apt Cliffside apts June, July, August rent negotiable included call 665-7922

3 bdrm in Townehouse for sublet for furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bdrms holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

3 bedroom Southwood apt for summer sublet starting June 1 call 546-5319

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lisa 548-1441

Summer sublet Townhouse 2 bedrooms furnished AC, pool, avail June 1 Sept 1 Rent negotiable Squire Village 665-3080

Lg quiet furnished room in Squire Village apt with fall option call Ashley 665-2579

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Beautiful 7 bedroom house 2 full baths 5 min walk to campus on bus route rents very per room utilities included call Doug or Tom 549-1679

Furnished 2 bedroom apt townhouse style pool AC 9 cable TV rent negotiable call Dave 665-7185

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Summer sublet fall option Swiss Villages 4 room first group of 4 takes it 253-3971

Great Spot!! Call fast! Beautiful new furnished duplex apt Sunset Ave facrose from Southwest! spacious 2 single 1 double bdrm, 2 bathrm, caller, paved prt parking, 5 minute walk from campus hurry now call 549-0622

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Room in house very close to Amherst $140 per month + utilities call before 8 am after 11 pm Steve 253-3218

Cheap Puffton 3 bedroom June-August rent negotiable Joanna 546-8478 or Suzanne 546-9727

1 bedroom avail in 2 bedroom Riverglade apt 180.00 per mos call 256-6283

Summer/fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom rent negotiable/ 2 bath utilities included bus route call eves/ lats 253-5346

3 bedrm apt Puffton price negotiable call 549-5461

Southwood June Aug 2 bedroom 1½ bath cable on bus line best offer 548-7128 546-7139

Center of Amherst spacious 3 bdr apt wall to wall carpet, newly renovated etc Across from Drake Must see Fall option Call now 549-7881

Newly renovated three bedroom Townehouse apartment call Linda, Susan D or Bonnie at 546-0320

3 bedroom apt in Southwood best offer 549-7341 on bus route

4 bedroom house avail for June thru Aug across from townhouse apts rent negotiable call 546-9600 or 549-5840

One room in Swiss Village available June 1st call Kellie 256-6225 ASAP!

Brandywine room call 549-5418 nights

2 rooms available in terrific house! A stones throw from campus and town. Bright, sunny, big kitchen, fireplace Only 180 + /month call 549-6493

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Sunny room in Sunderland summer sublet fall option Rent negotiable call Kathy 665-2778

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Brandywine rent a very negotiable let's talk dial 546-5159 or 546-5327

2 bedroom Amherst Center semi furnished $380/month Joe 253-9302

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2 bdrm Puffton negotiable rent Call Dan or Jon 549-7303

Large house, convenient location, four furnished rooms Fall option 896/month 665-0566

Fall option 2 people to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt 117/mo + summer rent neg, available June 1 Call 546-4284 after 4 PM

Furnished Brandywine Apt key location on bus route rent negotiable call Eric 549-1048

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TICKETS

4 tickets The Pirm Worcester Centrum May 8th best offer 256-1333

TO SUBLET

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool 360 month summer sublet with fall option 665-3904

1 bedroom in Puffton available 5/ 24 with fall option Call Kiren 549-1421

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Brandywine summer sublet rent negotiable call Stu 549-3788 starts June pool

Huge one bedroom apartment Main St Amh 253-3834

4 bedroom townhouse in Squire Villages available June 1 with fall option call 665-2055

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Spacious one bedroom apartment rents negotiable great location call now 546-5366

Brittany Manor apt for rent Call 253-5798 excellent facilities

Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom June 1st fall option all utilities included cheap! tennis courts, swimming pool can't miss deal! call 665-4680

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Josh 546-5171

WALL STREET TRIP

Take a break to New York City before it finals break you! Visit the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, commodities and futures free time to shop in Greenwich Village or visit the bars $ 115 nonmembers $10 Management Club contact Liz Young at Collegian 545-3500

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

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Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Marc 546-4940

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 586-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$100 anyrooms in Puffton, Brandywine, or Townhouse looking for three roommates or is willing to turn over lease, please call Tara 546-9740

Wanted 2 bedroom summer sublet with fall option call collect 617-776-9621

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SPORTS

Back to the daily grind: Minutemen host UConn

Playoff-bound UMass hurting

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Coming off of five hours of tension-filled baseball on a rainy Sunday that resulted in a win, and more importantly a berth in this weekend's Atlantic 10 championships, the last thing the University of Massachusetts baseball team wants to do is play another game.

But regional rival University of Connecticut invades Earl Lorden field this afternoon for a 3 p.m. clash that, other than for pride, is meaningless for both teams.

The Huskies wrapped up a berth in the Big East playoffs with a victory over St. John's over the weekend. At 10-5, UConn is in first place in the conference's northern division. The Huskies are 16-19-1 overall and have already lost to UMass, 6-3 back on April 2.

"It's a tough game to play," UMass manager Dick Bergquist said after his team beat Rutgers 10-8 on Sunday after a rain-delay helped UMass overcome a 7-1 deficit. "They're a good team that usually gives us a good game, so I wish we could be a little more mentally ready."

The Minutemen, 20-14, are also experiencing injury problems. Firstbaseman Jeff Cimini and his .395 batting average are lost for the season after the junior underwent knee surgery last week. On Sunday, freshman pitcher/firstbaseman/outfielder Matt Sheran separated his shoulder in a collision at the plate and is gone for the year. Sheran was playing Cimini's spot and hitting .304. The next firstbaseman in line, designated hitter Todd Comeau, UMass' career hit leader, suffered an ankle injury and is questionable for a few days. Catcher/outfielder Dan Clifford will see time at first due to all of the injuries.

"It kills our batting order and our defense to have guys like Cimini and Sheran out," Bergquist said. "Hopefully Comeau will be able to play soon, if we lose him we're in a lot of trouble."

Comeau, at .389 with five homers and 35 runs batted in, has keyed UM's offense this season. Leftfielder Bruce Kingman (.336 with 17 RBI) has broken out of his slump as UMass is batting a high .318 as a team. Opponents are at .263.

Bergquist used most of his pitchers against Rutgers and couldn't name a starter early yesterday. Reliever Jeff Jensen has been a consistent force for UMass out of the bullpen with three wins and four saves in 13 appearances this season. His earned run average is 3.20.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

UMass pitcher Jim Knopf pitches to Rutgers Paul Schwendel in action Saturday. Catching is Sean Flint. The Minutemen face the University of Connecticut today at 3 p.m.

Annual draft war commences today for NFL

By DAN LEBERFELD
Collegian Staff

Today at 8 a.m., the annual National Football League draft gets under way at the Omni Central Hotel in New York City. This is the way one football fanatic sees it going:

1. **Buffalo:** Bruce Smith, VPI (6-3, 275 DE) Signed, sealed and delivered.
2. **Minnesota:** Bill Fralic, Pitt (6-5, 285 OT) Vikes need protection for brittle quarterback Tom Kramer.
3. **Houston:** Ray Childress, Texas (6-6, 270 DE) Not as spectacular as Smith but more consistent.
4. **Atlanta:** Eddie Brown, Miami (5-11, 185 WR) Bartowski's back and he needs a target.
5. **Indianapolis:** Al Toon, Wisconsin (6-3, 200 WR) Best athlete in the draft fills Colts' void.
6. **Detroit:** Ethan Horton, North Carolina (6-3, 222 RB) Billy Sims' bad knee has Lions worried.
7. **Cleveland:** Jerry Rice, Miss. Valley State (6-2, 197 WR) This pick could go to Bills for LB Chip Banks.
8. **Tampa Bay:** Ron Holmes, Washington (6-3, 270 DE) Ask UMass coach Bob Stull about Buc's future DE.
9. **Philadelphia:** Lomas Brown, Florida (6-4, 280 OT) QB Ron Jaworski gets needed help on line.
10. **NY Jets:** Richard Johnson, Wisconsin (5-11, 195 DB) Jets love to pick best athlete available.
11. **Houston:** Derrick Furroughs, Memphis State (6-1, 185 DB) This 4.5 sprinter is a player on the rise.
12. **San Diego:** Chris Doleman, Pitt (6-5, 248 LB) He's too good to let get by.
13. **Cincinnati:** Duane Bickett USC (6-5, 232 LB) Academic all-America who can play.
14. **Green Bay:** Ken Ruettgers, USC (6-5, 265 OT) Just the stud the Pack's offensive line needs.
15. **Kansas City:** George Adams, Kentucky (6-1, 225 RB) Chiefs still haven't recovered from Joe Delaney's death.
16. **New England:** Jerry Gray, Texas (6-0, 185 DB) To put CB's Ernest Gibson and Ron Lippett out of their misery.
17. **Dallas:** Vance Johnson, Arizona (5-11, 174 WR) The fastest (4.25) player in the draft.
18. **St. Louis:** Kevin Allen, Indiana (6-5, 277 OT) With Luis Sharpe's departure, this is a must.
19. **NY Giants:** Greg Allen, Florida State (5-11, 198 RB) Could be the breakaway back the Giants need.
20. **Pittsburgh:** Mike Gann, Notre Dame (6-5, 255 DL) Steelers are surprised the Giants let him pass.
21. **LA Rams:** Kevin Brooks, Michigan (6-6, 260 DE) Rams need successor to Jack Youngblood.
22. **Chicago:** Garin Veris, Stanford (6-4, 260 DE) All-pro Dan Hampton is hurt for the Bears in this position.
23. **LA Raiders:** Chris Burkett, Jackson State (6-4, 205 WR) The big play man the Raiders need.
24. **New Orleans:** Ty Davis, Clemson (5-11, 185 DB) The fast, pure CB.
25. **Cincinnati:** Emanuel King, Alabama (6-4, 245 LB) The Bengals are elated he's still available.
26. **Denver:** Jim Lachey, Ohio State (6-6, 270 OT) The true diamond in the rough.
27. **Miami:** Owen Gill, Iowa (6-1,220 RB) Shula is looking for a stud running back.
28. **San Francisco:** Freddie Joe Nunn, Mississippi (6-4, 225 LB) He's too good an athlete to pass up

UMass women's track team qualifies for New Englands

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Senior co-captain Leah Loftis sparked the University of Massachusetts women's track team at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia this past weekend.

It was also a weekend where UMass saw everyone qualify for this weekend's New England championships.

Loftis and teammates Sue Goldstein, Kayla Morrison and Barbara Culligan set a school record of 3:48.05 in the 1600 meter (4 by 440) relay. UMass finished fourth in its heat and in the top 12 overall in the event.

The Penn Relays attracted the best teams from all over the country and teams and athletes must qualify to run at the Relays.

Loftis and Culligan also ran on the Minutewomen's distance relay team. Loftis ran the 800 meters (½ mile) in 2:10.5, the fastest time Banda has seen in his five years as coach here.

"Her performance showed what she can do for the future," coach Kalenkeni Banda said. "She ran a strong leg." Loftis is trying to get her time in the 800 down to 2:08 so that she can qualify for the NCAA championships.

The other senior co-captain Maureen O'Reilly led off the distance medley relay by running a personal record 3:38.5 in the ¾ mile. Culligan ran a strong 57.2 for the 400 meters and was followed by Loftis, who has UMass in third place in its heat.

UMass ended up with a not-so-great time of 12:03.7. Freshman Sarah Kitchell has been sick all week and ran a 5:17 mile.

Sunday, the rest of the team that didn't travel to Philadelphia went to the Fitchburg State Invitational. O'Reilly ran a 2:15, close to her best in the half mile and Goldstein ran a 2:19.4, her best ever in the 800 meters. Sally Howes and Chris Pratt also ran to personal bests in the 1500 meters. All four women finished in the top four in their races.

Javelin thrower Debbie Duffy also qualified for this weekend's New England championships with 119 foot, ten inch toss.

Every one of the 13 women on the team qualified for the New England's which run Friday through Saturday at Bowdoin College in Maine.

"We're taking 100 percent of the team to the New England's," Banda said.

UMass makes A-10 playoffs

Softball awaits Rams

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The tension for the University of Massachusetts women's softball team is gone. Going into last weekend, today's game with Rhode Island was supposed to decide the fourth and final Atantic 10 playoff berth.

However, yesterday UMass was awarded the fourth and final berth for this weekend's A-10 championships. Friday through Sunday at Penn State. It's UMass' third tourney appearance in three years.

Thus, today's 2:30 doubleheader with the Rams in Kingston has been reduced to a tuneup for the Minutewomen, who at 21-18-1, have won six in a row.

Only the first game of the doubleheader is a league game and even if Rhody wins, both UMass and URI will have a 4-6 A-10 mark. UMass gets the bid because of a better Division I record.

This is the second year in a row UMass has knocked out Rhode Island for the Atlantic 10 playoff berth. The winner of the A-10 gets an automatic bid to the NCAA's.

"We hope to keep the stability that we have gotten the last six games going," coach Elaine Sortino sid.

Lynn Stockley (12-7, 0.26 ERA, 101 strikeouts) will throw in the first game. Stockley shutout URI 1-0 in Amherst on March 30. Lisa Rever (7-5, 0.78 ERA) is the probable second game starter.

At the plate, UMass has been on a tear with 33 hits in its last four games. Freshman shortstop Paige Kopcza has been on a tear lately. She leads the team with a .490 average. Beth Talbott (.311) and Emily Bietsch (.273) are also hot at the plate.

Pitcher/first baseman Cathy Reed leads the team with 13 RBI.

UMass has split with URI this season. UM won the opener of a doubleheader March 30, 1-0 and lost the nightcap, 7-1. The first game was a league game, the second was not.

sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Baseball: Connecticut Lorden Field, 3 p.m.
Softball: at Rhode Island (2) 2 p.m.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 129 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, May 1, 1985

Jewish community raps Reagan's cemetery visit

By IAN POLUMBAUM
Collegian Staff

As President Ronald Reagan prepared yesterday for his trip to West Germany, during which he plans to visit a cemetery where members of Hitler's SS are buried, outrage and dismay were voiced in the University of Massachusetts' Jewish community.

The chairman of the University's Judaic studies program, a refugee from Nazi Germany and decorated World War II veteran, said he sent a telegram Monday night to Reagan asking him, as Jewish leaders worldwide have urged in the past week, to cancel the cemetery visit.

At the University, as many as seven groups, including Hillel a Jewish organization on campus, the Newman Center, and the Office of Third World Affairs, will protest Reagan's cemetery visit at noon Friday in front of the Student Union building.

Reagan boarded a flight to Bonn last night, where he will participate in annual West European summit meetings. Monday he said it was "morally right" for him to visit a German war cemetery even though members of the Waffen SS, Hitler's elite army, are buried there.

The planned visit spurred impassioned opposition from author and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel and other Jewish leaders, as did Reagan's statement last week that the Germans killed in World War II were victims "just as surely as the victims in (Nazi) concentration camps."

Professor Leonard Ehrlich, who sent the telegram, said he and his immediate family fled Germany to the United States in December 1939, three months after the war began, but that "at least 60 very close relatives of mine" perished in Nazi death camps, where six million Jews were killed.

Ehrlich said that as an American soldier on the European front lines in 1944 and 1945, "I personally saved the lives of many German soldiers. My protest against the president honoring the SS is not a matter of vindictiveness against the Germans."

He said the telegram read: "As a Jewish refugee from Nazi Germany and a Silver Star, Purple Heart ETO (European theater of operations) veteran, I urge you not to visit SS cemetery."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter at Hillel called the visit "a lack of sensitivity," adding, "I think it's a mistake to give the appearance of honoring the memory of those buried who participated in brutally murdering the 6 million Jews and others during World War II."

"People in power make it difficult to admit to a mistake, Perlmutter said. "In a way he (Reagan) knows it's a mistake because he's downplayed the visit."

Judith R. Baskin, a history professor who teaches a course on Jewish history, said, "I have always thought that President Reagan was ignorant of history and insensitive to human concerns, so I'm not surprised."

What surprised her, she said, was that "the people around him who advise him could act so ineptly."

Eric Mendelson, a student in Baskin's class, said, "I don't like the idea of him (Reagan) going to visit Nazis. The Nazis were brutal killers of everyone, not just Jews. But the Germans are our allies at this point.

"He can't back out now. That would be political suicide...the Germans would be very upset," Mendelson said, adding that he wishes something would suddenly come up "that would prevent him from going."

When Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl visit the cemetery, "people all over the world are going to be watching very carefully" to see what the two leaders say and do, Ehrlich said. "Everything will have symbolic significance.

"I don't think that Reagan would be foolish enough to lay a wreath there," he added. "My imagination doesn't go that far."

But Baskin said, "I think he's quite capable of doing that."

AP Laserphoto

President and First Lady Nancy Reagan wave goodbye from the steps of Marine One as they leave the White House last night for Bonn, West Germany where Reagan will attend the annual summit of the Western industrial democracies and visit a cemetery where members of Hitler's SS are buried.

SGA may remove lawyer, advocate

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The final report for the Student Government Association Budget Act for fiscal year 1986 calls for the non-renewal of the two professional contracts of the director of a UMass educational advocacy group, and a Legal Services Office lawyer.

Final figures also reveal a concentration of funding for smaller registered student organizations and major cuts in SGA operations. Some groups such as the African Students organization, the American Indian Students Organization, the People's Gay Alliance, the Lesbian Union, WMUA all received budget increases.

Director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy, Debbie Piltch said she feels veto of her contract is part of an "ideological ploy," noting past controversies over the funding of a SCERA anti-oppression coordinator. "Clearly SCERA can't go on without the director. The ideas (of the SGA Budgets Committee) is to bring in the anti- oppression coordinator, bombard them with so much work that they can't handle it anymore then they'll say they aren't doing their job and that's grounds for firing them," she said.

About the similar contract cut in LSO, Piltch said the committee made a serious error in how they "prioritized." "They cut positions in the two organizations that deal directly with students, she said, adding, "they are being destructive to student rights under the guise of student empowerment."

LSO Director Charles DiMare said the non-renewal of a lawyer's contract would have a "devastating" effect on his office. He speculated the cut would for one year, force the office to offer only legal advice, not representation, to students because the case overload would result in an insufficient amount of time for lawyers to devote to each case.

"We are talking about literally hundreds of students who won't be serviced by us," he said.

The largest cut was delivered to the SGA Affirmative Action Office, which suffered a 75 percent budget slash. Other large cuts were delivered to the president's office, which was reduced 44 percent, and SCERA, which was reduced 43 percent.

Continued on page 4

Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

CARLOS WAILS — Santana does it up for a packed Fine Arts Center last night.

Housing options open for those who persist

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: **This is the first of a three-part series examining the possibilities of finding off-campus housing.**

off-campus housing

The annual search for summer and fall housing has begun and students looking to escape the dormitory existence should carefully make plans for off-campus life.

Students at the University of Massachusetts are classified into two categories. First-year students and sophomore except for those with special circumstances are considered on-campus residents, while juniors and seniors are automatically exempt from having to reside on campus.

Gerald Quarles, director of the Housing Assignments Office, said that first-year students and sophomores may petition for off-campus housing elegibility if they have special needs. If a student has medical, academic, religious, financial, or any type of personal problems a petition form for off-campus housing may be obtained at the housing office.

"The student then must use the form to demonstrate a need to live off-campus," Quarles said. The housing office then sends the completed form to the Residential Exemption Committee for either approval or rejection.

Continued on page 4

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Students across nation rally for divestment....2
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"Two wrongs don't make a right, but they make a good excuse." —Thomas Szasz

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Anti-contra activists arrested

BOSTON (AP)—Police arrested eight people among about 75 people who rallied in the lobby of a federal building yesterday to protest U.S. support of the Contras in Nicaragua.

As the group chanted "Contras work for the CIA and the CIA works here," Federal Protection Service officers dragged the eight from the floor of the John F. Kennedy building to a Boston police van waiting outside.

The protesters had chanted and tried to block the doors to the building for more than an hour before the federal police warned the eight, who were sitting in a circle, they would be arrested if they didn't move. Police said those arrested would be charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

The demonstrators said they were members of an umbrella group called Massachusetts Contingency Plan for Central America, which counts as its members about two dozen religious, social action and other organizations.

"Even though Congress voted not to aid the Contras, the war is still going on," said Bob Warren, spokesman for the group.

He said most of those arrested also were charged last week in a similar protest in front of the White House in Washington. Last Friday, in another protest at Westover Air Force base in Chicopee, 62 demonstrators were arrested.

Among the eight arrested yesterday was the Rev. Robert Branconnier, a priest at St. Matthews's Parish in Boston.

Many wore pillow cases and other pieces of white material over their bodies upon which they had written the names of Nicaraguan civilians allegedly killed by the Contras, who oppose the Marxist government of Daniel Ortega.

The House of Representatives refused last week to extend aid to the rebels.

Before the arrests, many of the protesters had blocked the revolving door that leads into the lobby of the downtown highrise. Each time, federal officers dragged them away.

AP Laserphoto

PROTESTOR REMOVED — Police remove a protestor from the front of the John F. Kennedy federal building in Boston yesterday.

Yale students hold rally on South African divestment

(AP) — Nearly 200 students rallied at Yale University yesterday to call for the university to withdraw investments in companies doing business in South Africa. Yale's administration,which says it closely watches its investments in such companies, rejected the protesters' calls for a public debate.

Sit-ins by students opposed to university investments in companies with South African operations continued at UCLA and Rutgers, and a similar protest against state investments was in its seventh day at the Wisconsin state capitol.

After the rally at Yale, about 40 students began what was billed as a 24-hour vigil outside the office of the university administration.

"Until apartheid is fully dismantled, we will not accept Yale's talk of gradual reform and peaceful change," Samantha Sparks, a member of a Yale student group called the Coalition Against Apartheid, told the rally.

However, university spokesman Walter Littell said Yale's administration rejected the coalitions proposal for a public debate as inappropriate and unproductive.

Littell said that if corporations fail to comply with the Sullivan Principles — which demand equal wages and opportunities for all employees of participating U.S. firms in South Africa — the university administration considers a range of actions that includes divestment.

Last fall, Yale divested from three companies for that reason.

The Wisconsin demonstrators are seeking the withdrawal of state retirement fund investments in companies operating in South Africa.

Gov. Anthony Earl, who supports the bill sought by the students, has pledged to appoint two persons to the state Investment Board who oppose apartheid. South Africa's rigid system of segregation.

About 20 anti-apartheid protesters were camped out yesterday at UCLA, where a tent city was set up on Sunday, university spokeswoman Darlene Skeels said.

The protest has been peaceful and university officials have not decided how long to permit the tents to remain, she said.

Correction

Due to a typographical error, yesterday's *Collegian* report on banks doing business in South Africa said the University had 1,400 stocks invested in Banker's Trust of New York Corp. The correct figure is 1,200.

Clarification:

An advertisement on page 4 of yesterday's *Collegian* was not properly labeled; it was a paid advertisement and should have been labeled so. The *Collegian* apologizes for the error.

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #56) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $17 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

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SNACKSENSE

Worthy says press misrepresents truth

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Americans are not aware of conditions in Foreign countries because the American press does not know how to provide proper coverage, said journalist William Worthy in a lecture last night in the Campus Center.

Worthy worked as a correspondent in China, Cuba, and more recently, Iran. His traveling to "restricted areas" has brought him into conflict with the U.S. government. On a recent trip from Tehran, all of his notes and documents concerning the U.S. Embassy were seized by the government.

Speaking before 25 people, Worthy said American reporters seek information from "the upperclass, Westtoxicated diplomats who have no idea of what's going on. They wouldn't dream of asking a peasant. As a result they deceive the country."

To strengthen his point, he told the story of a UPI reporter who wrote that in 1958 the Cuban rebels had been defeated, hours before Castro had taken control of Havana.

Speaking at length about the Islamic revolution in Iran, Worthy said the American press was hostile toward the revolution from the beginning because "they found they couldn't make a deal with Khomeini." As a result, the coverage of the embassy take-over was slanted, he said. The whole story has yet to be told, he said. "Bits and pieces here and there (have surfaced) but certainly not as a whole or on television."

Worthy said that by the end of the decade, Americans will begin to read the truth about the Iranian revolution. "It takes time for the truth to catch up with the fiction and the myth, but eventually it does."

He said the press has mishandled most revolutions since the Russian Revolution of 1917. He said that for two years, the communist forces in Russia had been reported as being defeated. At the same time, the revolution was represented as a threat to Europe, causing an obvious contradiction. "How can a cadaver be a threat?" he said.

During the Bay of Pigs Invasion, the wire services ran stories declaring the overthrow of the Castro Government, which had been supplied by a CIA public relations man in New York, he said.

Offering advice for the future, Worthy said, "Don't get caught up in passionate crises because chances are you are being manipulated. Aristotle once said 'If someone decieves you it would be wise not to completely trust that person again.' and since the end of World War Two, the government has decieved us many times."

Collegian photos by Brian K. Gonye

Former Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell, above, and American journalist William Worthy, below, who spoke yesterday in the Campus Center.

Bell puts stock in financial aid

By STEVE HIGGINS
Collegian Staff

Former U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell last night said that student financial aid is "the best investment we make" in this country and praised UMass students for their financial aid activism.

At a lecture in the Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by the Distinguished Visitors program, Bell said, "We need to become a nation of learners.

"American education has to be a lot better if we're going to survive as a nation. The main resource of the future is going to be human intelligence," he said, adding that the vigor, talent and productiveness of the Japanese is what enables them to be competitive in trade.

"We are starving for (bigger) budgets on university campuses," he said. "I realize that this university is the spawning place of lively, concerned students...who are interested in one of the greatest things in America...our student aid program."

Bell was asked by President Reagan to serve as Secretary of Education and remove the Department of Education from the cabinet level.

"I told Reagan it would be an embarrassment," after he had previously testified to Congress to create the cabinet-level department, he said.

"But I made an effort to carry out the President's commitment," though Congress would not approve Reagan's proposal to dismantle the Department of Education, he said.

As one of nine children in a "destitute family," Bell said his mother made it "unthinkable not to plan to go to college."

"I've been a strong supporter of financial aid ever since," he said.

When Bell became Secretary of Education "it was a surprise to everyone, but no one was as surprised as I was," he said.

"I soon learned I was the only member of the cabinet who wasn't a millionaire," he said. "We couldn't afford a moving van, so we came (to Washington) in a U-Haul truck."

Bell resigned as Secretary of Education in December 1984. He expressed sympathy for his successor, William Bennett, because he has to work with an education budget already drawn up by Budget Director David Stockman.

"Bill Bennett's had a rough time," Bell said, "let's encourage him, I think he'll be a fine secretary."

Alcohol proposal threatens to scare away event sponsors

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Entertainment sponsored by alcohol marketers may not return to campus if the revised University Alcoholic Beverage Policy is approved for the fall semester.

The proposed policy will prohibit the promotion of specific brand names at social events, such as the "Miller High Life Rock Series" in the Blue Wall. As a result, student leaders and alcohol promotional representatives said they fear alcohol marketers may not want to continue subsidizing entertainment on campus if they cannot promote their product.

"They're banning all promotional activities that provide a great deal of benefit to the student population," Bill Collins, co-president of Southwest Area Government said.

The regulation states that promotional activities by alcohol marketers will not be permitted, except with the approval of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs.

According to the proposed policy, "If approval is granted, an activity may be sponsored by a particular marketer, but in no case will the promotion of any specific brands be permitted."

Contrary to Collin's assertion, subsidized entertainment could still be brought to the University, said Carlene Riccelli, chairwoman of the University Committee on Alcohol Use. The committee introduced the new regulations concerning advertising by alcohol marketers at social events to the revised policy last semester.

Riccelli said promotion of products at these events would not be allowed because it would target many people who were not of legal drinking age.

"If Budweiser wanted to bring in a band, they could still do that. It would be a beneficial tax write-off," Riccelli said.

"We wouldn't want to come if we couldn't use our logo," Craig Keenan, a promotions manager of the Miller Brewing Company said in a telephone interview yesterday. "We want to associate a good time with a brand."

"The administration seems to think that the students will be exploited by these beer companies," Collins said. Promotion of products at social events provide entertainment to the mutual benefit of alcohol marketers and students.

Campus Center Director William Harris said that he would not miss alcohol marketers subsidized events in the Blue Wall.

"The Campus Center ought to augment the educational mission of the University and provide students with creative entertainment," Harris said. Residential areas, the Greek system and the Union Program Council should be able to bring in alternative programs to fill the void.

"We should look for outside entertainment as much as possible," Karen-Karina Gray, vice-chairwoman of the Board of Governors said. She said the regulations of the proposed policy would "terminate future chances of something being beneficial for students."

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey has forwarded the policy to faculty and staff unions on campus to make sure the document does not violate any University contracts, Riccelli said. The policy, which was revised to adhere to the new state legal drinking age, will then be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Workers celebrate May Day

By JOHN YONCE
Collegian Staff

Today is May Day, or International Worker's Day, an international holiday to commemorate the struggles and achievements of the organized labor movement.

Although not an official holiday in the United States, and celebrated in almost every other major nation, May Day was started in Chicago in 1886, according to Peter Hardie, a union representative for Service Employees International, a member of the AFL-CIO.

May 1 marks the anniversary of a large worker demonstration in Haymarket Square in Chicago, Hardie said, where workers fought for and won the eight-hour work day.

"The labor movement does have a real impact on politics and society," Hardie said. "(American labor) is probably the largest organization of constituents anywhere.

"May Day is an opportunity for us to express solidarity with worker unions internationally," he said. His union plans to commemorate the day by joining in a rally in Boston protesting the South African practice of apartheid, which discriminates against blacks in hiring policies.

But all is not necessarily well with American labor organizations, according to University of Massachusetts economics Professor Richard Wolff.

"American labor unions have never faced a more serious situation since the Great Depression," he said.

This situation is a result of three pressures on unions, Wolff said: the shift from an industrial to a service economy, President Ronald Reagan's anti-union sentiments, and economic competition with foreign countries.

"These three major pressures make this a May Day to take stock of labor in a very serious and sober way," he said.

Wolff also suggested that students use May Day to consider their own employment situation.

"As a teacher, I can perceive a growing anxiety about jobs...students are worried about jobs and the renumeration they can expect, and rightly so," he said.

"Whatever else you may think of (Reagan), plus or minus, his presidency is a disaster in terms of Americans getting jobs," Wolff said. He said while the official unemployment figure is about the same as when Reagan took office (7½ percent), the workforce has increased, creating more unemployed.

Hardie, admitted the American labor movement is not as strong as in some other countries, but said the movement is not doing that bad.

"It's been stronger at certain times in history, it's been weaker at certain times," he said.

Southwest Week rocks on

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A group plagued by deficits at the end of last year, Southwest Area Government kicked off its Southwest Week yesterday, better prepared financially, and is paying off its debts.

SWAG Treasurer Eric Ericson said SWAG was hit with a $3,500 cleanup bill from the Physical Plant after last year's festivities, which left it with a $6,000 deficit.

"This spring we signed a contract where we payed off $3,000 of the deficit, and we'll pay $3,000 next summer," Ericson said. He said more money has been set aside for cleanup this year.

Some of the activities featured this week are:

- Local bands from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday on the Southwest pyramids.
- Barbeques every day next to the pyramids.
- Three Boston comedians at 8 p.m. Wednesday on the pyramids.
- UMass Music Theater Guild's presentation of *West Side Story* at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday outside Hampden Dining Commons.
- Crafts fair with free silkscreening, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.
- WMUA simulcast from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. featuring the UMass gymnastics team and break dancing.
- The Southwest Concert from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, featuring Otis Day and the Nights, Girl's Night Out and Nexus.

★ budget

Continued from page 1

With the exception of the *Index* and the State Student Association of Massachusetts, which were not funded, the Radical Student Union, with a 53 percent decrease, took the biggest cut for the smaller RSO's. *Nummo News* with an approximately 34 percent cut and *Spectrum*, with a 27 percent cut followed close behind.

The budget act, scheduled to be voted on at tonight's Senate meeting, may need to be rewritten, due to a motion brought up by SGA Co-President Stacy Roth and SGA Treasurer Diane Rossi, which charges that the contract non-renewals violate university procedure.

★ housing

Continued from page 1

If a student's request is rejected, Quarles said, an appeal can be brought to the housing office. The student will meet with the staff for a one-to-one discussion to see if a favorable decision for off-campus residence is warranted.

Once a student is allowed to reside off-campus, Quarles said, the search for appropriate housing should begin by mid-May.

One place to go to for help is the Off-Campus Housing Office, located on the second floor to the Student Union Building. The office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and two nights a week until 8 p.m. during the academic year and Saturday mornings during the summer.

Joanne Levenson, director of OCHO, said the office acts as a resource for people seeking off-campus housing. "We give advice to first-time renters," she said, "and can give in-depth information on tenant's rights."

OCHO can perform all the services a realtor can Levenson said, and doesn't cost the stud. ..a cent to use. Conventional realtor's may charge service fees of $25 to $40 to get housing for people.

Levenson said that OCHO knows of many places for rent which are cross-listed with private realtors and newspapers. For those people who rent a place that uses oil fuel, OCHO has an oil co-op with about 400 subscribers at present, she said.

OCHO also keeps the University community aware of trends, legislation and legal precedents related to housing provisions. Three programs including Listing and Informational Services, an Education/Advocacy/Colaborative Outreach Program, and the Older Students Network, are available to help people with any problems concerning attaining adequate housing.

Tommorow: *What's available in the Amherst and surrounding areas.*

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

What is divestment?

Despite all the recent coverage by the media, campus protests nationwide, demonstrations outside embassies and businesses that sell Krugerrands, it seems there is no clearly understood definition of the verb and noun, *to divest* and *divestment*.

Example: The board of trustees of UMass passed a resolution in 1977 that states, "The University will not invest in corporations or businesses that operate in South Africa..."

Treasurer Robert H. Brand (We assume with the consent of the trustee) interprets the phrase "operate in" strictly. Thus Foxboro Co., which does business with a company that operates in South Africa, is an acceptable investment for the University because Foxboro itself does not "operate in" South Africa.

Is that divestment?

Example: Many Banks—among them J.P. Morgan & Co. Inc. and Bankers Trust N.Y. Corp., in which the University owns stock—have adopted lending policies in response to public pressure that forbid loans to the South African government and the public sector, including the homelands. (Some of these banks still have loans out to the public sector that have not yet matured.)

These banks do, however, still lend money to private corporations and to South African banks. (Bank of Boston is a notable exception.) Most of these are short-term loans used to grease the wheels of trade.

Is that divestment?

We believe that if we accept the policy of divestment, we must go further than our University and many banks have gone. If divestment is to be effective it must stem the flow of goods and cash to South Africa, not just redirect it.

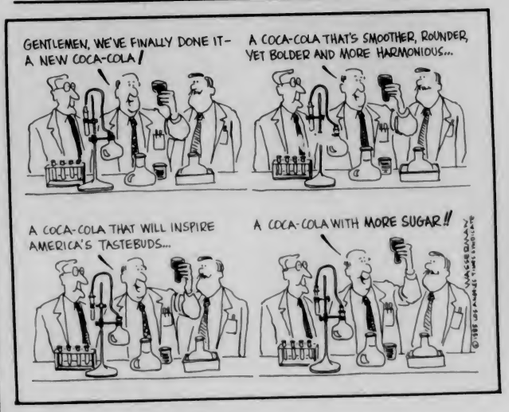
If we accept the fact that divestment is a symbolic and moral statement, as well as an economic lever, then divestment should mean cutting ties completely. Loans to private corporations and trade through third parties in the end result in profits and thus tax revenues for the very system we oppose.

The pressure is working: J.P. Morgan & Co. adopted a no-loan policy toward the public sector just last month—a small but significant step in the right direction. As recently as last December J.P. Morgan was one of 32 banks that refused to supply any information to the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a non-profit group that monitors trade with South Africa.

The South African government recently repealed laws which forbade inter-racial marriage, a trivial gesture in itself (laws still restrict where these couples can live), but it might mean that external pressure is effective—that somebody is listening.

In this country the heavy media coverage helps the divestment movement. A universally understood definition of divestment should be agreed on by movement leaders, and the pressure continued.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*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Letters to the Editor

Saving student groups is the 'top priority'

Your student government "leadership" is at it again. They wish to save the professional staff of the Student Activities Trust Fund at the expense of student groups. Worse still, they are trying to force the Budget Committee of the SGA to do the dirty work instead of doing it publicly on the floor of the Senate. Campus President Stacy Roth and the SGA Treasurer Diane Rossi, are the people in the forefront of this reprehensible attack on student activities.

The Budgets Committee has investigated the legality of their actions concerning the professional staff. We stand on firm legal ground in the matter of not renewing the contracts of two professional employees. The fact that half of the reserves in the trust fund were liquidated proves the contention that the funds are not available for these professionals. Therefore, they can and must be let go.

Tonight, the Student Senate will consider the Budget Act that the Budgets Committee put together with saving student groups as the top priority.

Jordan A. Rosner
Chair
Budget Committee

How cuts are administered is the real issue

Fiscal crisis! Fiscal crisis! Fiscal crisis! It seems that all the Student Government Association can talk about is the sad state of Student Activities Trust Fund finances. The Budget Committee of the Student Senate has been deliberating about the problem for quite a while and now, with the release of their proposed Budget Act for Fiscal Year 1986, it seems as if they believe that they've presented some solutions. What has the panel offered to do with your money? Well, some student groups will face reduced funding and, according to the committee, some professional staff members will just have to go. Sounds just fine, right? Wrong. An issue is not whether we have to cut expenses or not, but how those cuts are administered.

The Budget Committee chose not to fund two professional positions. In effect, they are terminating staff posts in the offices of Legal Services and the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy. Such action would be against state employment practices. The workers involved were not given proper notification and did not perform unsatisfactorily. Their jobs are protected by procedures adopted by this Commonwealth and this university. If the people involved in framing the budget have their way, our student government could face a lawsuit. Indeed, one of the individuals who has threatened with dismissal has already warned that she will take the matter to court. This would be disasterous. Any court would rule against us based on Massachusetts statutes.

In all fairness, the Budget Committee thought it was doing this campus a favor. Cut professional staff, save some student organizations. The fact is that if the whole Senate approves the present budget recommendations, then no student groups may be funded partially because the added financial burden of a court case. We may also witness attempts by the administration to take student control away from the SATF. They will certainly view any lawsuit as a symptom of money mismanagement. Such an effort would certainly endanger RSOs.

This whole scenario could have been avoided if the Budget Committee had not overlooked other prescribed stipulations. They did not contact the offices directly affected. They did not consult with any SGA offices including Treasurer Diane Rossi as mandated by campus government rules. If they had not blatantly disregarded local regulations then this whole mess could have been avoided. As it stands now Massachusetts and student authority has been violated and the funds that make activities possible have been placed in jeopardy. The Budget Act must be changed.

Paul D. Wingle
Central

We are the world

One of the best things this university offers is the opportunity for students to participate in numerous organizations and events, enriching both themselves and those around them. The events can vary from giving blood to celebrating the diversity of the people in the world, as happened at the International Fair a few weeks ago.

Tonight at UMass, students, faculty, staff and administrators have a chance to participate in a different kind of event and make a difference.

The *Collegian* joins the Commuter Area Government, the United Christian Foundation and various student groups in urging people to attend the "We are the World" benefit dance at 8 tonight in the Student Union Ballroom. All proceeds from the dance will go to "Oxfam America" to help fight against world hunger.

In recent months various people and groups around the world have responded to the call for help in India and most of Africa, especially Ethiopia. Hunger is no longer a deniable crisis. There are no easy or quick solutions to the world hunger problems. But we cannot overlook that every little bit does indeed help.

Tonight we all have an opportunity to do our part.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

HELP WANTED

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ARTS

West Side Story "blasé"

By COUNT RAMIN ZAHED
Collegian Staff

It took a lot of courage to choose a difficult play like *West Side Story* to be performed outdoors for a college audience in the 1980s. It also takes a lot of unrewarded patience to sit through the Music Theatre Guild's production without laughing at the flat sentimentality, sloppy choreography and unpolished numbers.

Because of the fact that *West Side Story* is a modern adaptation of *Romeo and Juliet*, it demands full attention and sincerity. The tragic love story requires strong leads who can make a drama believable in modern times, and this is where the production fails. Loren Demarath who plays Tony, the romantic hero, seems to have walked out of the lower East side of Amherst, rather than the lower East of New York, and the khaki pants and buttoned-up Oxford shirt he wears certainly do not improve the situation. On the other hand, there is absolutely no chemistry between Tony and Maria (Jennie Brumberg). During an important balcony scene, Demarath and Brumberg declare their love in such a blase manner that leaves the audience roaring with laughter. And when the love between the central figures fails, the rest is history.

In some musicals, the numbers work as salvation for the dramatic sins. However, in this case, they simply prolong the suffering with their rusty mechanics. "Tonight", "Maria", and "Somewhere" which are traditionally the sure-hit goosebump-givers of the musical, pass by and only parody the emotions conveyed. The band accompanying the singers adds insult to injury by sounding like a cheap group playing at the Mexican Feast of the Dead. Not even Brumberg's excellent vocal ability and her seemingly authentic Spanish accent (which comes as a relief these days) can save the sinking ship.

The evening's single highlight came unexpectedly during the energetic "Officer Krupke." Eric Horn as A-Rab stole the scene with his vibrant movements, and proved once again that when there is true interaction between the performer and the audience, stage magic is born.

During the past years, the Music Theatre Guild has provided many instances of excellent entertainment for the college community. Their impressive list of productions include classics like Gilbert and Sullivan's *The Mikado*, Cole Porter's *Anything Goes*, as well as *Oklahoma*, *Pirates of Penzance*, and more recently the very popular *Hair*, *Godspell*, and last year's *Rocky Horror* and *Grease*. In the words of Heidi Graffam, stage manger for the production, a lot of time and energy have been spent on each musical. Rehearsals started months ago and the Guild emphasized the fact that auditions are open to anyone with an interest in theater. The chosing process is not as elitist and selective as those of other theater groups on campus. Therefore, it is more of a shame that *West Side Story* fails to bring to surface the amount of energy and fresh talent that lives underneath its dead package. To see the production dissappoint an audience is like seeing a close friend try very hard to pass a Spanish final although you know that he has been going to the wrong class all semester. In short, *West Side Story* leaves you with a taste of ready-made nacho cheese while it could have aimed for a well-seasoned dish of paella.

West Side Story *will be repeated at 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at Southwest and on May 6th at the Orchard Hill basketball courts.*

Collegian photo by Brian Gonyo
A scene from the Music Theater Guild's production of *West Side Story*.

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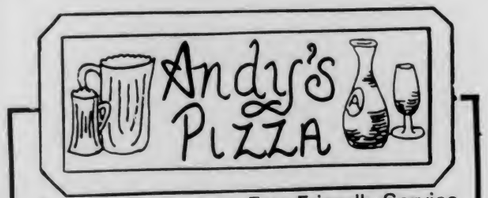

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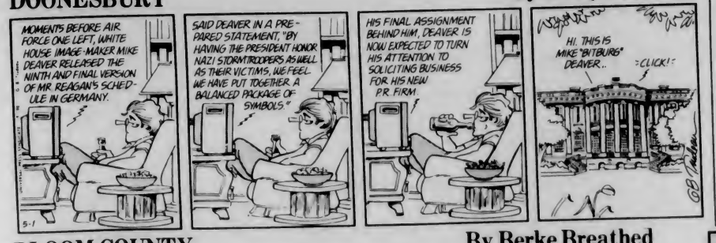
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau


MOMENTS BEFORE AIR FORCE ONE LEFT, WHITE HOUSE IMAGE-MAKER MIKE DEAVER RELEASED THE NINTH AND FINAL VERSION OF MR. REAGAN'S SCHEDULE IN GERMANY.
SAID DEAVER IN A PREPARED STATEMENT, "BY HAVING THE PRESIDENT HONOR NAZI STORMTROOPERS AS WELL AS THEIR VICTIMS, WE FEEL WE HAVE PUT TOGETHER A BALANCED PACKAGE OF SYMBOLS."
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BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

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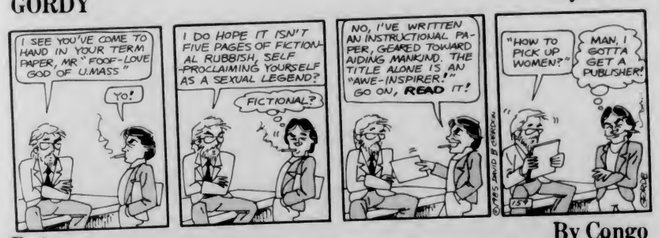
WELL HERE'S A NICE--
JUST A PINT OF HORSE SWEAT. THANK YOU MA'AM

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

man
god.
death
dogs and T.V. sets.
People will wear shiny clothing, like they do where gambling is legal, the day that I die. I won't miss it... I'll be dead.

GORDY By Gorde


I SEE YOU'VE COME TO HAND IN YOUR TERM PAPER, MR. "FOOF-LOVE GOD OF U.MASS"
YO!
I DO HOPE IT ISN'T FIVE PAGES OF FICTIONAL RUBBISH, SELF-PROCLAIMING YOURSELF AS A SEXUAL LEGEND?
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NO, I'VE WRITTEN AN INSTRUCTIONAL PAPER, GEARED TOWARD AIDING MANKIND. THE TITLE ALONE IS AN "AWE-INSPIRER!" GO ON, READ IT!
"HOW TO PICK UP WOMEN?"
MAN, I GOTTA GET A PUBLISHER!

Rats By Congo

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

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LUNCH
Italian Hoagie
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DINNER
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Spiced Apples
Tomato Torte

BASICS DINNER
Seafood Supreme
Tomato Torte

Attention:
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Today is the *last* day to sign up for the *Collegian* banquet

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 First king of Israel
5 Valletta's island
10 House, in Cordova
14 River of Normandy
15 In advance
16 Drab animals
17 Together
19 Pleased
20 Pindaric
21 Sacred bird of the Nile
22 "—— as a cloud" Wordsworth
24 Up in the air
26 Ancient Irish capital
27 Cowboy's rope
29 Man's formal wear
33 Citizen to be
34 Divinity
35 Greek letter
36 Confusing network
37 Smithy
38 Emulated Niobe
39 Swallowed up
40 Aristotle's tutor
41 Kind of mushroom
42 International humanitarian organization
44 Trivial
45 Snag
46 City on the River Tay
48 Intrigue
51 Forefather
52 Gallic affirmative
55 Layer
56 In close competition
59 Arab chieftain
60 Desire
61 Modern Christiania
62 On guard
63 Lets up
64 Shameful

DOWN
1 Mediocre
2 Desertlike
3 Lilliputian
4 General or Majors
5 Possibly
6 Bret Harte hero
7 Hawaiian garlands
8 Youngster
9 Capital of S. Australia
10 Brandy from Charente, France
11 Wheel shaft
12 Official stamp
13 Hero of a Lover novel
18 Resource for Plains Indians
23 One of Paris's airports
25 Phrase of understanding
26 Ballroom dance
27 President Truman's hometown
28 Having wings
29 Queen of Hearts specialty
30 Type of theater
31 Colorado resort
32 Card catalogue entry
34 Beach area
37 Home of the Medicis
38 Habit
40 Transport for Prince Harry
41 Bogged down
43 Carrie color
46 River in Venetia
47 Sea eagles
48 Hearty eater's choice
49 Mountain peak
50 Legalese
51 Places to last and firm
53 California campus, for short
54 Sacred image
Var
57 Author Levin
58 Turkey gobbler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	T	E	D		E	L	I	T	E		A	B	B
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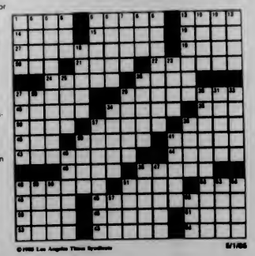

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★ Softball Splits

Continued from page 12

The Minutewomen took the lead for good in the third on an RBI single by Beth Talbott, scoring Maher again. Carol Frattaroli sacrifice fly to center scored Chris Ciepela in the top of the seventh for an insurance run. Ciepela got on base on a three-base error.

Stockley threw her fifth two-hitter of the year and raised her record to 13-7. UMass had six hits in the opener and no errors while URI had three errors.

In the second game, UMass had its problems. They committed four errors but only one led directly to a run. The Minutewomen had five hits, including three doubles, but couldn't string a rally together.

UMass took a 1-0 lead in the second inning after Talbott came home on a wild pitch. URI, however, exploded for three runs in the fourth, highlighted by a Lori Whidden two RBI blast to deep center for a 3-1 URI lead.

The Rams added another run in the sixth for the 4-1 advantage. Lisa Rever, 7-6, took the loss for UMass.

The second game was a non-conference game. In four games with URI this year, UMass went 3-1.

UMass finished fourth in the Atlantic-10 with a 5-5 record. URI was fifth with a 3-7 slate. Temple (9-1), Penn State (7-3), and Rutgers (6-4) finished ahead of UMass in the conference. UMass will face top-seeded Temple in the opening round of the A-10 double elimination tournament on Friday at 11 a.m. at Penn State.

"This team has earned the right to go to the Atlantic-10," Sortino said. "This team has nowhere to go but up."

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FOUND

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Set of keys on brown key chain with small V on it. Found on S. Amherst bus 253-5714

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Summer job in Amherst at night need females to help elderly women to bathroom and prepare breakfast Elizabeth Kelsey 549-5085 before 9 PM

Board of Governors is hiring workstudy and nonworkstudy students for fall 85-spring 86 coordinator positions If you are interested in working on student issues in the Campus Center stop by 817 CC for applications and more info. Deadline for accepting applications Friday May 5 at 5:00 PM AA/EOE

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) needs two summer employees. Applicants should have good writing, typing and editing skills. Positions are for 30 hrs week @ $3.35 hour Applications are available at 420 SUB deadline is May 3 @ 5 pm women and third world students encouraged to apply. The SGA is a AA/EEO

Counselors - Association of Independent Camps seks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August Contact Association of Independent Camps (IMA) 60 Madison Ave. New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 679-3230

Why go active-duty for loan repayment? Join the Mass Nat Guard for loan repayment and 100% free tuition. Communications and medical personnel needed! For info call 548-7452

Airlines Hiring. $14-$39,000/ Stewardesses, Reservationist/ Worldwide/ Call for Guide Directory, Newsletter 1-(916) 944-4444

"Summer Jobs in Alaska" Current factual publication $4.95. Alaska Employment Marketing PO Box 39 Suite 22, Juneau, AK 99802

Cruiseships Hiring. $16-$30,000/ Carribean, Hawaii World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 x Umascruise

Do something different this summer work out West with 50 other UMass students average pay $327 week for more info call 546-7529

Watersail Instructors Piano Player Swim instructors Photographer with yearbook experience and staff willing to work with younger boys. Summer camp in Shenandoah Mts. West VA. 90 miles west of Washington DC write Timber Ridge Camp, 10 Old Court Rd. Baltic, MD 21208 or after 5 pm 301-484-2233

HOUSEKEEPING

We seek energetic individual person to fill a part-time position in our Housekeeping Department. Ideal candidate will work 3-8 pm Wednesday-Friday, and 8 am-1 pm Saturday. We offer competitive salary and storewide shopping discount for selected candidate. Please apply Steiger's Hampshire Mall Hadley MA

IMPALA FOR SALE '73

Good Motor - good transmission - needs some work body good $300 or best offer call 546-3500 ask for Maureen or 1-467-3486

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Apply now for a full-time Internship at the Legal Services Office for the Fall, 1985 semester. Aid attorneys in client interviews, preparation of court forms, maintenance of continuing caseload, giving advice and referrals, and investigation and research. Up to 15 credits may be received from academic departments. Gain valuable experience while working on campus. No previous experience in the legal profession necessary, training provided. For further information, call Legal Services (922 Campus Center) at 546-1996.

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes."

Lost at Dalenos on 4/16 a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket. I can't drive or go out if found call Rae 256-0639

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5089 important

Guiness keychain gift from Grampa Sun at from my room during the party Friday April 26. PLEASE return my irreplaceable address book! Mail to Daniel Cohen, 20 Hallock Street, Amherst 01002, peace.

Lost keys near SW & bell courtes on 4-26 if found call 6-7836 reward

Nikon Binoculars in early March 925 reward call Chris Hill 549-8139

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

1982 Honda Nighthawk black lots of chroma excellent condition 300 mi $1500 549-2752

Kawasaki 440 LTD excellent cond 1980 call 527-0864

PERSONALS

Bagpipe Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings - keep trying!

Looking for male or female companion to drive cross country this summer, preferably June or July. If interested call Lynne 549-5367

Available land for garden, Berkshire Terrace call 549-0480

Security Workers still needed for the Southwest Concert. Compensation includes an official concert T-shirt, a small lunch, a great time, and a party to follow. To sign up, come to the SWAG Office in Hampden or call SWAG at 5-0860. New volunteers must attend the final security meeting on Wednesday, May 1st at 8:00 PM in the Hampden Southside Room (next to Munchies)

DONUT,
I really do love you even if you are a sissy and a wimp! Happy Birthday!
PESH

Free Southwest Week Posters available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Limit one per Southwest resident

Excuse me, but when did Barks Breathed come to UMass?

Kevin - Happy Anniversary Honey. I love you - Love Mary

Paco Hi Honey! I love you! MJ

Round trip air ticket from Newark to Oakland CA good till June 15 $200 548-4648 nights

Affectionate choc pt. Siamese cat needs home immediately. Please call Julie 549-4366

Southwest Week 1985
schedule of today's events
2-6 pm Bands on the Pyramids
2:00 - 3:00 DAGA
3:30 - 4:30 Evening Pro Bikaica
5:00 - 6:00 - Sieb and the Tablets
3 - 5 pm Craft Fair in Hampden
SW Week logo silk-screened on your T-shirt
3:30 - 5:30 pm Barbecues outside Berkshire
8:00 - 10:00 pm - Comedians on the Pyramids
sponsored by Southwest Area Gov't.

Dopey & Lopey, ain't nothin but a thang baby. Went wabbit huntin. Love always, Elmer Fudd

Louise: Here's the personal you always look for. You've made April fantastic for me. Love, C.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases. Papers. Dissertations. Theses. on campus, very reliable, low rates. Nancy 584-7524

ROOM WANTED

Two great seniors seeking room preferably Brandywine, Puffton Townehouse Beth 549-1813

In Edgartown Revibe but prefer accsible on ed house Jim 253-9232 549-6440

Bubleta/rooms needed June 2 - July 13 256-8615 7:30 - 9am 8-5 pm best times

ROOMMATE AVAILABLE

Interested single woman looking for late summer housing along with definite fall option. Please call Lisa at 617-749-2323

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo. Call Ott, Debbie 665-3883

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor call

Female roommate wanted to share room in Townhouse. It is on bus route Call Jodi 549-8881

Large double room in Puffton available for two non smokers starting June 549-6162

2 people wanted to share a room in Townehouse call 548-8708

Male roommate wanted for house in Hyannis 880 for summer call after 10:30 pm Steph 546-6824 or Lise 546-6696

Rivergleds 1-2 female roommates wanted. 195/mo. single 125 each double start June 1 call 256-1833 eves

One female roommate needed to share room in Brandywine apt call 549-6267

Martha's Vineyard - we need roommates to share a co-ed house in beautiful Oak Bluffs. Great location, excellent house and a fine price. Call Jack 548-6797. If you need a job - no problem!!

Two roommates needed to share large bedroom in luxurious, fully-furnished Southwood townehouse apartment avail June 1. Sept 1 A/C, 1½ baths, cable TV, pool, tennis courts, patio quiet, near bus stop rent negotiable call Barry at 253-3038 anytime, leave message, keep trying

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for double room in Puffton apt call Linda or Carin 549-5880

Two females to share Puffton Apt. summer/ sublet w/fall option call Joan 549-3665

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Brandywine apt June 1st. Clean, quiet, and comf furnished Lynne 549-5193 keep trying

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 Tutor UMass consultant former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7855

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing Dissertations, theses, papers, romance languages. 256-1002

SUMMER SUBLET

Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for summr. call Garret at 549-4614

Brandywine fully furnished airconditioning pool rent negotiable Amy 549-0023

Furnished townehouse apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house (4 people comfortable) Squire Village, on bus route, $480/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lise or Mill 549-6306 keep trying

2 bedroom In Townehouse for sublet fur nished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townehouse on bus route, 3 bdrms, holds 5, comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lise 546-1441

Lg quiet furnished room in Squire Village apt with fall option call Ashley 665-2579

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Brandywine apartment fully furnished color TV rent negotiable 549-1727

Summer sublet - fall option Swiss Villages 4 bedroom first group of 4 takes it 253-3671

Wanted two bedroom townhouse apartment cheap!! Call 548-8881

Large apt in Gilreath Manor 15 minute walk from campus single and double $110 per person negotiable call 549-7527

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt fully furnished air cond pool one month free call for a good deal Jennifer 549-4071

Cheap Puffton 3 bedroom June August rent negotiable Joanne 546-8476 or Susanne 546-9727

1 bedroom avail in 2 bedroom Riverglade apt 180.00 per mos call 256-6262

Summer/fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom rent negotiable 2 bath utilities included bus route call eves 1ars 253-5346

3 bedrm apt Puffton price negotiable call 549-5461

Southwood June - Aug 2 bedroom 1½ bath cable on bus line beer offer 546-7139 546-7139

Center of Amherst spacious 3 bdr apt well lit wall carpet, newly renovated, etc. Across from Drake. Must see Fall option Call now. 549-7981

3 bedroom apt in Southwood best offer 546-7341 on bus route

4 bedroom house avail for June thru Aug across from townhouse apts rent negotiable call 549-9660 or 549-6846

One room in Swiss Village available June 1st. call Kate 256-8225 ASAP!

2 rooms available in terrific house! A stones throw from campus and town. Bright, sunny, big kitchen. fireplace. Only 180 + /month call 549-8483

Partially furnished 2 large bedrooms on bus route, pool, AC 256-1474

Colonial Village one bedroom, pool, laundry facilities, bus June-Aug 256-8403 Valerie

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts: June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C, pool Steve 6-6882 Leon 6-6881 keep trying! rent negotiable!

Beautiful Amherst Center apartment. Perfect for 1 or 2 people. 5 min walk to campus. Call soon this place wont last. 256-1434 keep trying

Sunny room in Sunderland summer sublet fall option. Rent negotiable call Jaime 665-2778

3 bedroom townhouse apt looking for two roommates to sublet June 1 till end of August rent negotiable 549-5880

Two bedroom townehouse apt fully furnished call Sharon or Susan 549-1618

Furnished Brandywine apt available for summer sublet $100/mo. pool/AC 2 bdrm fall option call 549-6267

Low rent! 2 bedroom furnished air conditioning 665-3700 around 5:00 or 12:00 pm

Townehouse two bedroom summer sublet available June 1 call 548-8535 or 546-7495

Rolling Green apts 1 bedroom 1 or 2 people utilities included 256-0801

2 bedroom in apacious 4 bedroom house. Main St. price negotiable call Jay 586-8508 or Sue H 256-1318

One single bdrm available in Townehouse cheap rent call nancy 256-1875

Quiet 1 bdr apt air cond, pool, on bus line call 546-9627

2 bedroom in Townehouses for sublet fur nished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Brandywine apt 1½ bedrooms available June 1; August 30 rent negotiable call Linda 549-6668

1 or 2 people for large room in Colonial Village share apt with 1 male on bus route pool, laundry 253-5751

One room in center of Amherst apt wait to town or campus call Ann 256-0048

4 bedroom apartment in house, second floor Amherst center August rent free Large kitchen and livingroom Lots of parking $182.50 room/month Available June 1st, August 31st Ask for Lisa or Kethe at 256-1841

Brandywine rent is very negotiable let's talk dial 546-5159 or 546-5337

2 bedroom Amherst Center semi furnished $380/month Joe 253-8302

300/mth 2 bedroom/3 person Squire Village call Jim 6-9884 Paul 6-5289

2 bdrm Puffton negotiable rent call Dan or Jon 549-7203

Large house, convenient location, four furnished rooms Fall option $99/month 256-0666

Fall option 2 people to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt 117/mo + summer rent neg. available June 1. Call 546-4284 after 4 PM

Furnished Brandywine Apt key location on bus route rent negotiable call Eric 549-1546

Brandywine furnished 2 bdrm AC pool cheap rent Rose 549-0116 Anna 549-9811

Bargain Hunters! 3 bedroom Puffton apt 1/2 per person per month interested females, call 549-1873

Beautifully located Swiss Village apt. 4 bdrm, living room and kitchen 1½ bathrm, $480/mo! Fall option! 253-9986

One bedroom in Puffton Village. Male, $158/mo call Billy 549-0373 keep trying

Cheap 1 or 2 bdrms in apacious 2 bdrm apt. Belchertown. On bus route 256-8868 fall option

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let a caravan Josh 546-6171

WALL STREET TRIP

Take a break to New York City before finals break you! Visit the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, commodities and futures free time to shop in Greenich Village or visit the bars
$115 nonmembers $10 Management Club
contact Liz Young at Collegian 545-3500

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 548-0723

Test wanted Rear seats by Plartner Will pay new book price 665-2629

1 female needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt spring semester! call Robyn or Nadine 549-7098

Wanted Fender Telecaster 717 727 call Steve at 6-8323

Wanted - room for couple in Boston starting June 1 call Chris 549-7536 after 5:00

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, deed or alive! Preferably stve North Amherst three bedroom apartment, June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4949

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year, 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1, $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1, $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$100 anyone in Puffton, Brandywine, or Townehouse looking for three roommates or willing to turn over lease, please call Tami 546-9740

Wanted: 2 bedroom summer sublet with fall option call collect 617-776-9621

Responsible Grad Student looking for 1 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer call 665-8113

Needed single room in apt/house near campus (pref Puffton) non-smoking, reasonably quiet to study Will take June lease for fall. Call Debbie 256-8772

WINDSURFI

Hiffy 2000 12 ft polyethylene board 6.7m² Neil Pryde ndem sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras $685 Steve 549-7035

Summers herell Windsurfer Rocket 99 Neil Pryde 5lbvp sail thrusters ezj, boom excellent cond best offer call Russ 256-0067

SPORTS

Minutemen outslugged by UConn

Drop 16-10 decision

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Three University of Massachusetts pitchers surrendered 19 hits, including four home runs, as the University of Connecticut pounded the tired Minutemen 16-10 yesterday at Lorden Field.

The game, once important for both teams when the old Yankee Conference existed, was meaningless as far as playoff berths go but still caused sparks as tempers flared several times during the game.

UConn firstbaseman Dave Ford took a cheap shot at UMass catcher Sean Flint as he crossed home in the ninth inning. The umpire ejected Ford and moments later the senior took a punch at a UMass fan seated near the visitor's dugout. In the ensuing melee, Connecticut coach Andy Baylock wrestled with his player to keep him from going after the fan and in the process dislocated his shoulder.

In the UMass seventh, the Minutemen were threatening with runners on first and second after an Angelo Salustri solo home run. Baylock pulled relief pitcher Kevin Meier and sent in Kevin Hickey.

Hickey proceeded to hit the next three batters, Fint, Dan Clifford and Bruce Kingman, to bring in two runs. Kingman did not take kindly to his being hit and started toward Hickey before angrily trotting to first. The shaken UConn hurler was quickly hooked in favor of reliever Bob Emery who worked an incident-free two innings to get the save.

Oh yes, the game. UMass started strong by taking a 3-0 lead as Kingman singled to left before Jay Zerner's base hit to put runners at first and second.

Doug Wright then singled in Kingman and motored on to second, ahead of catcher Roberto Hernandez' throw, which sailed into center sending Wright to third and Zerner across the plate. Designated hitter Todd Comeau then did his job with a single to center that plated Wright.

Collegian photo by Brian Gonye

Connecticut's Mike Pingree dives back to first ahead of UMass pitcher Mick Wydra's throw as firstbaseman Dan Clifford awaits the toss.

UMass starter Mick Wydra worked a perfect two innings before UConn scored on the third as Herandez singled in Al Franchesini after a double to the gap in right center.

Wydra worked a scoreless third before the Huskies went to work in the fourth. Franchesini singled, Hernandez was hit by a pitch before Mike Pingree's bunt was fielded by Clifford to get Franchesini at third.

Dave Darking then popped up the second out, but after a walk to Kaith Kockenmeister that loaded the bases, Ford blooped a two-run single to left. Peter Zippel followed that with a RBI single up the middle. Dave Lanese chased Wydra with a two run double down the leftfield line. Steve Allard came on to get the elusive third out and it 6-3 UConn.

UMass (20-25) came back with three in its fifth to tie as Kingman singled and scored on Wright's triple to the fence in right. Comeau then ripped his sixth homer of the year, 420 feet to straightaway center and it was 6-6.

But Allard was ripped for three in the sixth as pinchhitter Scott Cormier ripped a two-run homer. UConn went up 9-6 and never trailed again scoring three in the seventh as H.A. Butterworth took Allard deep to right and reliever Matt Subocz was battered around for three hits including RBI singles by Cormier and Kockenmeister. The Huskies scored four in the ninth. Allard, 3-2, took the loss.

UMass made it respectable, scoring three in the seventh as Hickey made things interesting. The Minutemen are at Amherst College today at 3 p.m.

They're back: Gorillas home today

Sixth-ranked Gazelles host Springfield today

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Remember the men's lacrosse team? Those guys who were supposed to do well and have done only so-so thus far this season? They're coming home today after a five-game road trip.

"It'll be great to get back here," UMass coach Dick Garber said yesterday as he prepared strategy for Dartmouth (Boyden field at 3 p.m.). "It's been too long since we saw a friendly crowd and I think it's going to do us some good."

UMass is sputtering along at 4-6 on the season and should, if they come ready to play, give a 2-6 Big Green squad all it can handle.

A lot of UMass students also don't remember the sixth-in-the-nation women's lacrosse team as well. The 7-2 Gazelles will tune-up for the ECAC playoffs with Springfield College Today at NOPE Field at 3 p.m.

The Gorillas, coming off a bitter 11-9 loss at Army on Saturday, will be looking for a good offensive day as Garber hopes to use a lot of attack men in the game.

"I'd like to get guys like Ed Boardman, Bubba Sandford, Kelley Carr and Doug Musco in there to show what they can do. Hopefully, they will have a chance to see some work."

UMass is led by sophomore attackman Tom Carmean and his 14 goals and 26 assists. Tom Linkacovic's 16 goals lead the Gorillas while Mike Fiorini has notched 14. Matt O'Reilly, Musco and Greg Fisk each have ten nets.

UMass will run a midfield lines with Fisk, O'Reilly and Stephen Moreland. A second middle line of Glenn Stephens, Karl Hatton and converted attackman Ken Freemen will be expected to produce some points with the big Freemen usually able to lose his defender after faceoffs and go one-on-one with the goalie.

Faceoff specialist Seamus McGovern, who usually exits after fighting for the ball, may see some running time according to Garber who is pleased with the junior's progress on defense and respects his hard shot.

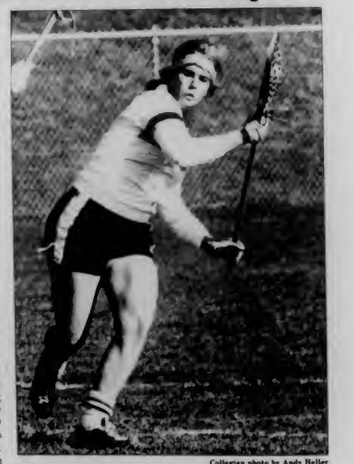
In goal, Gerry Moreau has been consistent with a .537 save percentage and 10.3 goals-per-game. The close defensive set of Tom Aldrich, Mark Stratton and Gerry Byrne have played well all season.

On the women's side, all-America attack Pam Moryl leads UMass onto NOPE against the Chiefs. Moryl is scoring at an alarming rate. She has 36 goals in nine games and six assists for 42 points. Bunny Forbes is at 13-15-28 with Becky Hekampis chipping in with 14-3-17.

Goalie Debbie DeJesus has played every minute for the Gazelles and has a .584 save percentage and only 4.67 goals against per-game. UMass is averaging 11.1. The women also hold a commanding 253-146 advantage in shots-on-goal for the season.

The Gazelles are coming off of a 1-1 weekend that saw them lose to number one Temple 10-8 before beating Rutgers 12-4. Both games were at home.

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: Dartmouth is 0-4 in the Ivy League and paced by Rob Cote's eight goals and 22 points. The leading goal scorer is Dave Burt with 14. UMass whipped the Green 16-6 last season. UMass goes on the road at Hobart and C.W. Post before returning home to face number one Syracuse on Friday May 10 at Boyden. In all, 18 Gorillas have scored this season. UMass holds advantages (in goals) in the second and third periods against opponents but trails 31-26 in fourth period goals. The Gorillas have not won or lost two in a row since dropping three to Rutgers, Brown and Cornell earlier in the season. Garber said yesterday that his recruiting season (he has scholarships for the first time) is going "better than expected" with several high school stars verbally committed to UMass.



Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Bunny Forbes, the women's lacrosse team's second leading scorer with 28 points, works down the field earlier this season. The 7-2 Gazelles host Springfield College today at NOPE at 3 p.m. It is the final home game of the year.

Sports at a glance

UMass schedule:
Today:
Men's Lacrosse: *Dartmouth, Boyden Field, 3 p.m.*
Women's Lacrosse: *Springfield, NOPE Field, 3 p.m.*
Baseball: *at Amherst, 3 p.m.*

Softball streak ends at URI

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

KINGSTON, R.I.—The University of Rhode Island snapped the University of Massachusetts softball team's seven game winning streak with a 4-1 win to split yesterday's doubleheader in Kingston.

UMass, 22-19-1, 5-5 in the Atlantic-10, won the opener 3-1 and won fourth place outright in the A-10 and the last spot in this weekend's playoffs.

"I think we're on a good road to the tournament," coach Elaine Sortino said. "Whatever mistakes we had left in us, we expended them in the second game. We got them out of our system."

Determined to earn its Atlantic-10 berth and not back into the playoffs, UMass took the opener with flawless defense and two-hit pitching by junior co-captain Lynn Stockley.

UMass took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first inning as freshman Paige Kopcza's RBI single scored Sally Maher (two-for-three, double, in the opener).

The Rams tied it up in the bottom of the first after Stockley's only walk of the game and an RBI double by Teresa Turner.

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The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 131 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Thursday, May 2, 1985

Police arrest 32 during sit-in

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass police struggle to remove recalcitrant students attempting to block the path of a bus taking arrested protesters to custody yesterday near Dickinson Hall. More photos of the sit-in and subsequent arrests appear on p.4.

Protestors cite failure to divest

By LAURA KOESTER
and ANNE McCRORY
Collegian Staff

The arrests of 32 students protesting University investment with ties to South Africa ended a four-hour sit-in in University of Massachusetts Treasurer Robert Brand's office late yesterday afternoon.

The students, whose names were not available last night, will be arraigned today on trespassing charges.

It was the largest number of students arrested at a campus demonstration here since a Vietnam protest, which included a Whitmore occupation, resulted in about 35 arrests in 1968, according to Gerald T. O'Neil, director of the UMass department of public safety.

The students, 20 men and 12 women, were arrested in Brand's office, located in the addition behind Goodell Library, about 4:45 p.m. when they refused to end their sit-in because Brand had not addressed the group. The treasurer, who was in Worcester for the afternoon and will not return to campus until Friday, was not contacted by phone as the protesters had requested.

At issue are the findings of the Commission on South African Investments of the University of Massachusetts, a 10-member group of students, faculty and administrators formed in response to student demands during a four-day sit-in at Whitmore early last month. Its report, issued Monday, recommends that the University sell its holdings in Fox-boro Company, Procter & Gamble Corp., J.P. Morgan and Co. Inc. and Bankers Trust New York Corp. because, it concluded, these investments violate the trustee policy of divestment from companies operating in South Africa.

While the commission set a deadline of May 8 for response from UMass President David C. Knapp, the protesters demanded immediate divestment yesterday, saying "we've already waited eight years (since the divestment policy was instituted in 1977) and 'immediately' to us means now."

"Our duty is to have them accelerate divestment. Each day that investment continues is a black spot on the University," demonstrator Matthew Shakespeare said.

"I think this is a good thing. It reinforces the recommendations. I stand by the report and those occupying," said commission member Heidi Holland.

Continued on page 7

Tenants should know their rights

off-campus housing

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: *This is the second of a three part series examining the possibilities of finding off-campus housing.*

People seeking affordable housing in Amherst and the surrounding Pioneer Valley area have a large and varied selection to choose from but should be aware of tenant rights and responsibilities.

The Off-Campus Housing Office at the University of Massachusetts offers six duplicate sets of notebooks which identify available houses, apartments in houses, apartments in complexes, rooms, and housemates needed for apartments or houses.

One factor any prospective tenant should consider is price. The office has pamphlets showing cost comparisons of housing by type and community.

It should be no surprise that, according to figures put together by office staff members, rent is lower outside of Amherst.

Rent in an Amherst one and two bedroom house averages $440 as compared to $411 for a rental outside Amherst. An Amherst one bedroom apartment can cost an average of $306 as opposed to $271 for a similar rental elsewhere. Apartments in complexes will generally also be lower outside Amherst.

These are only averages and don't necessarily reflect the variances that may occur between individual realty properties.

Vacancy rates will also be lower in Amherst and the more distant the rental property from campus the higher the vacancy rate.

Amherst and Sunderland had vacancy rates of 1.5 and 1.4 percent respectively last year, said Joanne Levenson of the off-campus office.

There are several details that people who rent, especially first time tenants, should be aware of after a suitable residence is found.

A tenant has rights and responsibilities that should be outlined before a lease is signed. Every tenant who rents in Amherst receives a rights and responsibilities booklet with a lease.

Continued on page 3

Senate approves '86 budget, keep LSO lawyer and SCERA director

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

After nearly five hours of chaotic and emotional debate, the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate voted to unanimously pass an amended budget act for fiscal year 1986.

The Budget Committee amended the act to include two professional positions originally slated to be cut. The salary costs of the director of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy and one Legal Studies Office lawyer were made possible by reducing reserve funds used for the purchase of capital equipment and by eliminating an audit fee. This change means the anti-oppression coordinator position funded last semester by the senate after much controversy will be cut.

"This amendment shows that we can come to a compromise. We can understand each other and bond together when an issue of this importance comes before the senate," assistant Budget Committee Chairman Mike Cerrato, said.

An amendment to the act, brought up by SGA co-President Stacy Roth and SGA Treasurer Diane Rossi, calls for the funding of the SCERA anti-oppression coordinator if the salary cost of a Student Activities Office administrator, Leslie Bridges, was taken over by the state.

"After talking to members of SCERA, student senators and other students as a whole, it became clear it was a very important position (anti-oppression) and one we didn't want to lose," Roth said.

The amendment, according to a letter circulated by Budget Committee Chairman Jordan Rosner, came as a response to the threats of legal action SCERA Director Debbie Piltch made toward the committee. Budget Committee members concluded

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"Each day that investment continues is a black spot on the University."
—Student protester Matthew Shakespeare

AP Laserphoto

Polish riot police carrying batons disperse Solidarity activists in Gdansk yesterday after the activists stormed an official May Day parade.

Demonstrators fight police in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Thousands of rock-throwing demonstrators battled police in Gdansk yesterday and an estimated 15,000 Solidarity supporters staged a two hour peaceful May Day march in Warsaw to protest food price hikes and political arrests.

About 500 Solidarity activists chanting "Solidarity" and "Lech Walesa" forced their way into the official government May Day parade in Gdansk. They interrupted the parade for 10 minutes by sitting down in the road before being routed by baton-wielding police units.

About a mile from the parade route, an estimated 2,000 to 3,000 mostly young demonstrators gathered near the former Solidarity headquarters and hurled stones ripped from the streets at a column of helmeted riot police, western reporters said.

The police initially showed restraint but then charged with batons and shields and used water cannon and tear gas to diperse the crowd. Several demonstrators and police were injured.

One member of the riot police was beaten to the ground by demonstrators and taken away in an ambulance. A protestor who apparently threw a rock at a police vehicle was rammed by a police car and then beaten by riot squads. The protester was taken away by ambulance.

Scores of demonstrators were arrested in the clash, which lasted over an hour and left the street littered with stones and debris.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa attempted to join the government parade in Gdansk but returned home when his way was blocked by hundreds of riot police. "We have no intention of getting into fights," he said.

"It's a shame that someone divides us so brutally."

In Warsaw, an estimated 15,000 people chanted Solidarity slogans and carrying Solidarity banners marched past cordons of riot police in a two-hour demonstration before dispersing.

US: Soviet ties bring sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department said yesterday that the economic sanctions imposed against Nicaragua were the result of the "cumulative effect" of recent Nicaraguan steps to bolster its military ties to the Soviet bloc and to export its revolution.

The main element of the sanctions was a total trade embargo against Nicaragua but officials suggested privately that the measure may not have much impact.

U.S. corporations with foreign-based subsidiaries will not be affected by the embargo. In addition, there was no indication that foreign countries which do business with Nicaragua were prepared to follow the U.S. lead and apply sanctions of their own.

The decision to halt all trade with Nicaragua was announced in Bonn, West Germany shortly after President Reagan arrived for a summit meeting with Western allies.

An official U.S. statement said the measures should be seen as "unmistakable evidence that we take seriously the obligation to protect our security interests and those of our friends."

At a State Department briefing, Langhorne A. Motley, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, said the administration acted because of what he described as a disturbing pattern of Nicaraguan behavior.

Harvard students start anti-apartheid fund

CAMBRIDGE (AP) - Harvard students critical of the University's investments in South Africa this week launched an alternative fundraising drive timed to correspond with Harvard's annual appeal to alumni.

Begun in 1983 by the Harvard-Radcliffe Undergraduate Council, the Endowment for Divestiture offers alumni a means of protesting Harvard's $580 million investment in companies that do business in the racially segregated nation.

E4D, as the fund is known, now has about $12,000 in an escrow account held by the Calvert Fund, "a socially responsible investment fund," said Tina Smith, a Harvard graduate and an originator of the fund.

"Three weeks after we got the idea, we sent out as large a mailing as we could afford - 6,500 pieces to alumni," said Smith, now a graduate student.

The interest-bearing account is being held for the Harvard Scholarship Fund. The money will be transferred from the fund when Harvard withdraws its investments in companies doing business in South Africa or when the United Nations indicates that apartheid has ended in that country.

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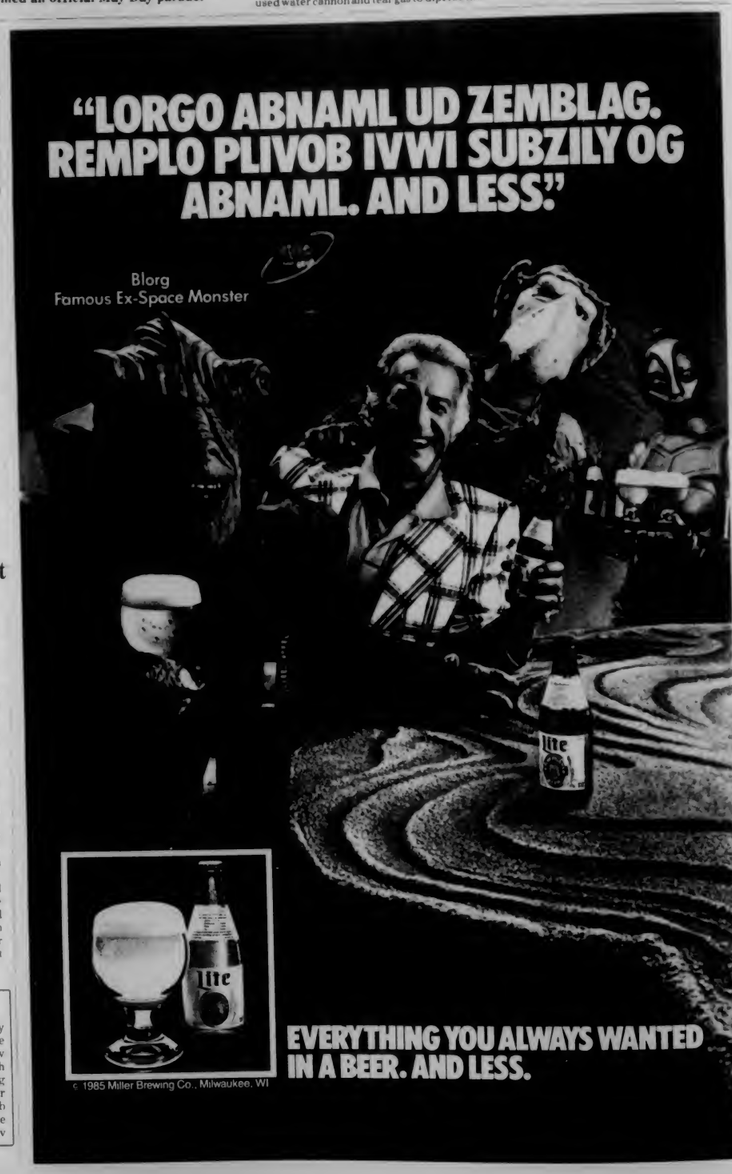
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Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

COMMON ART— An assortment of painted sails brighten the Amherst Common yesterday as part of 'Fun Day' activities.

Fac Senate will review fiscal process

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The Faculty Senate today will examine several proposals designed to increase University of Massachusetts funding in the state budget for fiscal year 1987.

The report of the Faculty Senate Program and Budget Council, which drafted the proposals, stated that, "the more we learn about the budget processes in this state, the more discouraged we become. We do not seem to be able to secure a budgeting process that is sensible or straightforward or a budget that recognizes the enormity of our needs."

The proposals, which would be forwarded to the State Board of Regents of Higher Education include:

The report, which states that, "the state colleges and lesser state universities fared better than we did, on a percentage basis," added that, "we are not convinced that the governor and Legislature are truly interested in our quest to become one of the best state universities."

In other senate action, the senate will vote on two proposals to create new campus programs. The first would merge the Judaic studies programs and the Near Eastern studies. The second proposal would create a doctorate in neuroscience and behavior.

The honorary degree recipients and student speaker for commencement will be announced May 6.

include:

- "a massive infusion of funds" for the library, including a permanent addition of $3 million and additional funds to cover inflation.
- $1 million for routine campus maintenance, which has been deferred for years."
- $4 million to meet on-going replacement costs for equipment and service facilities across campus.
- $480,000 for academic support services including the University Career Center, and handicapped students services.
- $2 million to begin the purchasing and maintenance of computers.
- funding for new programs, including a masters program in social work.
- additional funding for implementing the general education requirements, including funding for math and lab requirements.

Rising tuition cost restricts enrollment

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

Annual tuition increases and new financial aid cutbacks will seriously affect the accessibility to the University of Massachusetts for students from moderate and low income families, according to a report issued by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy.

The report in part concludes that "the proposed tuition policy will be a disaster for low and moderate income students and their families, greatly over burdening them financially and hurting their chances for a university education."

On April 10, the state Board of Regents of Higher Education voted to raise tuition for state residents by $88. According to the report tuition has increased at UMass at a rate of 400 percent since 1975. In similar state institutions nation wide tuition has increased at a rate of 225 percent. As a result, "UMass is among the most expensive public Universities in the country the report stated.

According to the report "the record shows that the university is losing its reputation as a school for working people of Massachusetts." In 1982, the university accepted more students from families with incomes of over $50,000 per year than students from families with incomes under $20,000.

The report charges that the regents want to raise tuition annually until it reached a level equal to 33 percent of the cost of education. According to Beth Lait, a member of the Tuition Issue Team, "the board makes it seem like they'll stop the increases when tuition equals one-third the cost, but because the cost of education keeps going up with inflation, it will never reach the one-third point."

Cassidy said that in the fall SCERA plans to begin a letter drive urging senators and representatives to be more considerate to the needs of students before planning further cuts. He also said SCERA is trying to initiate legislation which will freeze state tuition for a period of three years.

Campus groups to lead national prayer day

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

Campus Crusade for Christ, along with the Navigators, the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, and the New Testament Fellowship are sponsoring a prayer session by the campus pond today as part of the National Day of Prayer.

The gathering will begin at noon on the tower library side of the pond and will involve, "spending some time in prayer for the nation and the world," Chris Willard, president of Campus Crusade for Christ and coordinator of the event, said.

The format will be informal, Willard said, and will consist of prayers directed at various topics, including world peace.

Willard said the purpose of the event is to "influence individuals to change the world," and to help people "come to understand they can have a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ."

Tonight, there will be another meeting at Chapin Hall at Amherst College from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will include members of local churches from Amherst and Northampton and will follow the same format as the earlier event, Willard said.

Willard said the first national day of prayer occurred in 1775 and was called for by the Continental Congress. Since then the day has occurred sporadically until 1952 when Congress instructed the president to enact them every year.

Willard said he expected 100 people to attend the day session and more at night.

★ Senate

Continued from page 1

that any lawsuit may cause students to lose control of the Student Activities Trust Fund.

"If anything is going to be detrimental, like lawsuits would have been, to the student control of the SATF, we have to come to a compromise," Cerrato said.

Piltch said she is "pleased" that her position was funded, but added, "I'm sad that their rationale was because of legal grounds rather than on the detrimental effect that the loss of the director of SCERA and LSO positions would have on students."

She added, "Though we want no RSOs (Registered Student Organizations) to take cuts, the loss of the anti-oppression coordinator has and will continue to hurt our organization."

In other business, the senate voted down a motion demanding that the Everywoman's Center reverse their decision to have a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization to speak on campus, because of that group's anti-Semitic stance.

"I was very shocked that groups that are supposed to be so socially aware would argue for a terrorist groups to come here," said Joel Rabinowitz of the Jewish Caucus, the motion's proponent.

★ apts.

Continued from page 1

A lease is usually for 12 months including a required security deposit and first and last month's rent.

Financial obligations can plague people, especially if a student is a first-time renter. Plans should be made on how much money will be needed after paying the monthly rent to meet food, fuel and miscellaneous bills. If more than one person will be sharing a rented property, Levenson said, everyone's financial contributions should be worked out in advance so no one is left with the lion's share of the rent burden.

Even after a rental property with pets and undergraduate males have a rough time becoming accepted as tenants.

Levenson said that people with pets and undergraduate males have a rough time becoming accepted as tenants.

Students are not covered as students under discrimination laws. They are not, Levenson said, a protected category under the discrimination statutes and can be refused housing if the reason given by the landlord is that the would be renter is a student.

However, if another reason for a housing refusal is suspected, the office can render assistance. It is the fair housing office for the town of Amherst and can refer people to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

If anyone believes they have been denied housing because of discrimination, Levenson said, her office would like to know about it. It can also refer people to legal services and the Mediation Project, a UMass organization which helps resolve disputes between two or more parties.

TOMORROW: Details of alternate off-campus housing and what is still available.

Polish constitution celebrated

One hundred and ninety-four years after Poland adopted a constitution providing for civil and religious freedoms, Massachusetts celebrates that anniversary in a ceremony at the Statehouse tomorrow while the University of Massachusetts honors the event with a speech by the former U.S. ambassador to Poland tonight.

Richard T. Davies will discuss the Polish constitution of 1791, the first constitution ever in Europe, and talk about the current political situation in Poland and relations between the country and the United States.

The lecture will start at 8 p.m. in Campus Center room 165-9 and is free and open to the public. Kenneth M. Lamanski, D-Chicopee will introduce the former ambassador.

-RITA MURPHY

Collegian photo by Mitch Drantch

SOUTHWEST ROCKS— Scattered students mill around the Southwest Pyramids yesterday as a local band entertains.

SIT-IN AND ARREST ACTIVITIES—

From right to left clockwise: Students occupy UMass treasurers office in Goodell demanding immediate University divestment; police drag a student out of Goodell around 4:30 p.m. as other students look on; a large troupe of police march to Goodell; police remove student blocking a bus with arrested students. The action is part of a growing college trend to protest all business ties and holdings in South Africa.

The 32 arrested will be arraigned today on trespassing charges.

Collegian photos by Andy Heller

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★ rally

Continued from page 1

Samuel Bowles, a member of the commission and an economics professor, was the only faculty member to speak. "We (commission members) have come to the conclusion, I am sad to say, that this University does continue to have money invested in South Africa," he said, adding that he was "confident the president (of UMass) will move swiftly to divest" now that the policy violations have come to light.

"I don't want to have this University associated in any way with that brutal and racist regime," he said.

About 200 students initially marched to Brand's office, and many resolved to stay there until they obtained a statement from him, even though he was out of town. Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey met briefly with the group, and offered to discuss the matter outside but was turned down. He said trustee approval was needed to meet the students' demands.

During his visit, the office was sealed and remained so for the rest of the afternoon. People were permitted to leave but not enter.

Duffey, who called the demand to sell the stocks immediately "unreasonable," said he himself had been arrested for civil disobedience and that he had "great respect for those students that decided to pay for the consequences of their actions."

But, he said, "I have to preserve this University for the students who are here to get an education" and all students arrested will face disciplinary action.

When the office officially closed at 4:30 p.m., a cadre of 13 police officers (photo, page 4) marched to the building and assisted colleagues already inside with loading - often carrying - the protesters onto a UMass bus that was pulled up to the back door.

About 50 protesters surrounded the vehicle, shouting "apartheid kills" and "trustees, you know, South Africa stocks have got to go." The supporters attempted to block the path of the bus as it pulled away, and a 33rd arrest was made as police pushed the crowd out of the road.

The group escorted the bus down the road to Dickinson Hall parking lot, when gas was discovered leaking from it but the passengers remained on board.

Officials said arrests were made yesterday because the business of the office "came to a halt," whereas the sit-in in Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson's office last month permitted operations to go on.

Collegian staff member James Shanahan also contributed to this report.

SILENCE ME NOT
WOMEN AND STRUGGLE CROSS CULTURALLY

All graduate and undergraduate students are invited to submit finished pieces for May art show.
The show will be a multimedium art exhibit on the theme of sexism and women's resistance.
Pieces will only be accepted on May 4th from 12-5 in the Augusta Savage Gallery.
For more information contact Fran Trainor M,W,F(12:30-3:00) SCERA 422 SUB or 545-0341
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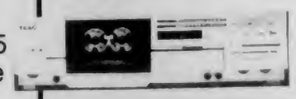

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Smith symposium will discuss U.S. refugee policy aspects

By DANIEL WHITE
Collegian Staff

A three-day symposium on aspects of United States refugee policy begins today at Smith College.

The symposium will bring together 30 experts in this field for meetings and discussions, according to Peter Rose, the organizer of the event and a professor of anthropology and sociology at Smith.

The symposium will open tonight with a panel discussion, "Toward a Sociology of Exile" in the Wright Hall foyer at 4 p.m.

Rose, who has been involved in the refugee issue for five years, teaches courses on the subject and often encourages his students to get involved, he said

Tomorrow there will be a discussion on "Refugees in Global Perspective" at 9:15, in Wright Hall Common Room followed by a panel on "Refugees and American Society" at 11:15 a.m. At 3 p.m. a session on "Theory and Practice" will be held in Seelye Hall room 10.

At 9:30 a.m. a session called "Informing the Educators" will feature a speech by Kitty Dukakis, a member of the Massachusetts Governors Advisory Council in Seelye Hall room 10.

The final session, "Where Do We Go From Here?" will start at 11:30 a.m.

All events are free and open to the public.

Statistics center helps students add it all up

By HEATHER HANLON
Collegian Correspondent

Students in need of advice on efficient designs for research projects and proper methods of data collected in those projects can find help in an on-campus service staffed by professional statisticians.

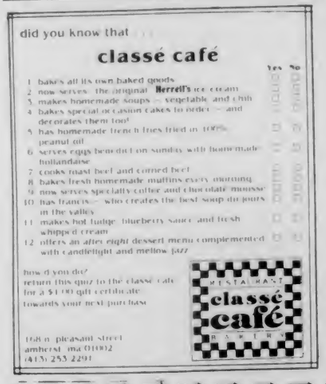
The Statistical Consulting Center is available to students from the University and Five College area as well as to outside clients such as businesses.

Professors Don Geman and Joseph Horowitz of the mathematics and statistics department founded the center in 1981. The two professors wanted to get involved in a new project involving statistics and both had received calls asking for help with statistical consulting. They arranged the center for this purpose with consultants including faculty form UMass, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Amherst and Hampshire College, advanced graduate students from various University departments, and professional staff from the University Computing Center. The services of the center are available free to the Five College community, including faculty, staff and students (both graduate and undergraduate).

"The Center is largely funded by the Dean of the Faculty of Natural Sciences and Math. We are also funded through fees for the consultants from outside clients. Our funds are under $30,000 and maybe even under $20,000. We are not an expensive project," Horowitz said.

The primary goal of the center is to help individuals or groups undertaking studies in which data is going to be collected and analyzed.

Horowitz said, "The purpose of this facility is to support the research effort at the University, in businesses, and federal, state, and local government."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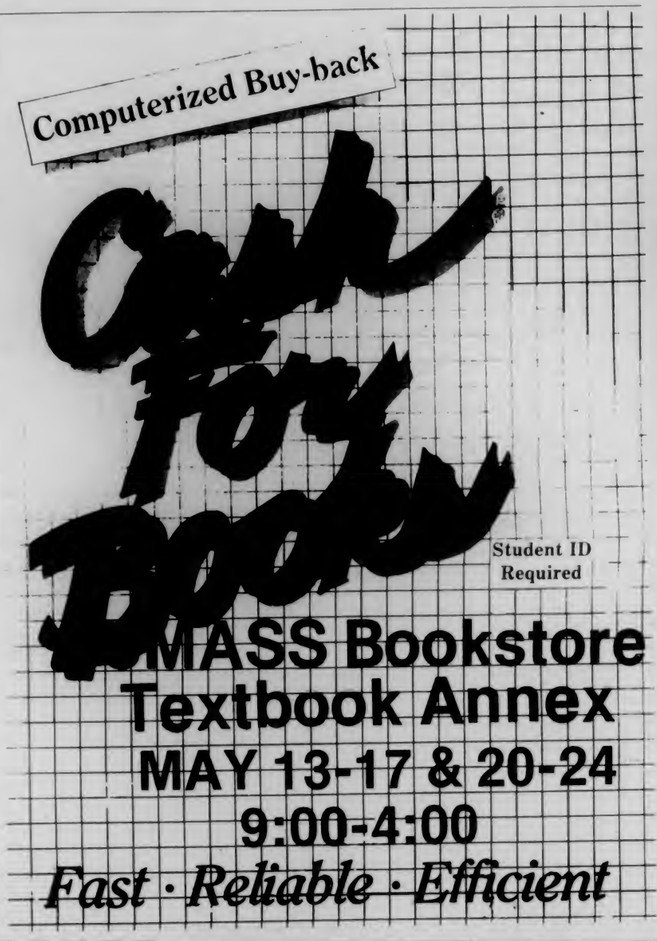

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted

Leftist deception all around us

The most disturbing event of the last few months involves the huge increase in the rate of leftist deception, both in America and particularly here at the University of Massachusetts. There are a few issues the activists have concentrated on, such as South African divestment and nuclear disarmament. But it is especially angering to see so much calculated deception being spread by the National Sandinista Liberation Front and its American sympathizers concerning the situation in Nicaragua. At UMass, it is obvious that the local leftists have become victims of their own advice: "Don't get fooled again."

Peter Dow

One if their favorite arguments is that the Sandinistas are nice people and enjoy popular support. This statement is acceptable only as long as you ignore the facts. Many times in this column examples have appeared of Sandinista disregard for basic human rights and their use of brutal violence; among these include the treatment of Miskito, Sumo, and Rama Indians. It is deplorable that the plight of these oppressed Nicaraguan natives is virtually ignored by many "human rights" organizations and is also downplayed by leftist propaganda in the U.S.

Many thousands of the Indian population have been forced into "relocation" camps by the Sandinistas , while thousands more have fled into Honduras as refugees. The Sandinistas have dismissed the systematic relocation of Indians into camps as an attempt to move them out of the war zone. Yet the real reason for this movement is to eliminate assistance to the rebels, since the insurgents enjoy much popular support in these northern and eastern sections of the country.

While the Sandinistas try to justify their relocation program, they cannot explain away their widespread destruction of Indian Villages. This frequent devastation of Indian crops, livestock ,and life are all carried out with the so-called "defensive" MI-24 Hind helicoptors, courtesy of the Soviet Union. It is indeed hypocritical for the Sandinistas to claim that the rebels are committing economic warfare, when the FSLN forces are using the same tactics against the Indian and rural non-Indian population. Due in large part to the Sandinista oppression, more than 6,000 Indians have taken up arms against them, and now fight for control of their native homeland. There are two Indian resistance groups currently active in military operations. MISURASATA, led by Brooklyn Rivera, operates in Southeastern Nicaragua in association with ARDE. In the central and northern regions of Nicaragua, MISURA, led by Steadman Fagoth, works closely with the FDN. Both Indian groups are fighting to remove the FSLN government domination in the region.

What about the Sandinista claims that the rebels are just ex-national guardsmen who wish to regain power? Those who wish to believe this are merely additional victims of Sandinista propaganda. A quick review of the rebel leadership illustrates the fact that they were opponents of Somoza and many were Sandinistas in 1979 and before. They now understand that the "revolution" has ignored its promises , and have organized an armed opposition which , if successful, will give the Nicaraguan people the freedoms and rights they fought for and deserve. In addition, many of the troops consist of farmers and peasants who are angered at the Sandinista efforts to control their lives and to confiscate their property, as the FSLN attempts to organize the rural population into "collectives" or forces others into relocation camps.

The Sandinistas also claim that the rebels are "atrocious" in their treatment of the rural population. These blatant lies, especially in light of the fact that many of these "atrocities" can be attributed to the Sandinistas. The FSLN troops have recently adopted the tactic of disguising themselves as rebel troops and raiding villages, mercilessly killing the occupants. One of these squads, under the command of a Sandinista captain named I.Calderon, attacked a village as a group of rebels; but their deceptive tactic failed, as the residents discovered their true identity. But the Sandinistas released the untrue story of a rebel attack, and it was subsequently printed as such in the American media without any questioning of its validity.

The deceptive practices of the FSLN and its American sympathizers are especially disturbing since they distort reality. By persuading congress not to fund the democratic fighters in Nicaragua, the Sandinistas have put America on the course of troop commitment in Central America. The Reagan administration's program is correct, since its support for the rebels would have made direct American involvment unnecessary. If America does go to war with the Communists in Central America, it will not be the fault of Ronald Reagan; the blame will rest on the shoulders of the leftist dupes in America who beleived the Sandinista propaganda and deception *Peter Dow is a* Collegian *columnist.*

(EXCUSE ME)... SO THERE'S KOHL CRYING IN MY OFFICE, BEGGING ME TO VISIT BITBURG. SO WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO SAY? HEY, I'M JUST A (OOPS) SENTIMENTAL GUY—RIGHT? (EXCUSE ME)..
SO, THEN THE JEWS WANT ME TO (EXCUSE ME) VISIT BERGEN-BELSEN. HEY, C'MON! I'M JUST ONE HAPPY POLITICIAN, RIGHT? (EXCUSE ME) I DON'T WANNA BE AROUND KILLING AND STUFF — IT'S NOT ME!
NICARAGUA
CONTRA

Bitburg visit shouldn't be a surprise

Douglas L. Landry

What's all this fuss about the esteemed Ronald Reagan visiting a Nazi war hero cemetery? I mean this is nothing new for the man who has spent his entire career in a historical void. It does not surprise me in the least. What does surprise me is that Ronald Reagan has been blundering his whole life long, and only now does the real impact of it come to light.

Think real hard about the little gems our fearless leader has pulled off in recent memory. Remember the line, "The bombing begins in five minutes?" How about the one about trees causing more air pollution than industry? Did you know that, according to Ronald Reagan, that John F. Kennedy was a Marxist? Reagan also believes that the Nicaraguan contras are the moral equivalent of our founding fathers. Somehow, I find it hard to believe that Thomas Jefferson and John Adams slaughtered innocent women and children, bombed hospitals and schools—all in the name of freedom and liberty. Our president has openly stated that he would have voted against the 1964 Civil Rights Act. And doesn't it make you rest easy at night when he states, "We have never interfered in the internal government of a country and have no intention of doing so, never have had any thought of that kind," as he did on Sept. 28, 1982? According to Ronald Reagan, higher tuition in colleges and universities would help "to get rid of undesirables." The list of ridiculous distortions of the truth, lies, misinformation and blunders is endless. Why, then, all the hoopla about the visit to Bitburg?

After all, isn't it about time we mend our differences with our European allies? Reagan, I know it may be a surprise to you that we have had diplomatic relations with West Germany for the last 40 years. Why do you try to justify your visit with another distortion of reality?

I am not going to analyze the reasons why Reagan should not visit Bitburg.(every human being with a sense of morality knows why he should not honor a bunch of murderous criminals who knew no shame in conducting genocide on an entire continent.) Instead, I am writing of the fact that Reagan has persistently and consistently blinded the American public with flag-waving patriotism, while shunning the dispossessed citizens of this country he "loves" and "cares" for. The Great Communicator has turned the presidency into a theatrical role, not one of leadership and initiative. Imagery, reputation and grandeur are the keys to a successful presidency, so he thinks. Never mind the minor details of housing the homeless, feeding the hungry or clothing the naked. After all, it is their choice to be that way, right, Ronnie?

And the gullible American public swallows his lies hook, line and sinker. Reagan is the perfect practitioner of the Hitlerian philosophy of the more a lie is told, the more it will be believed. He will not, however, get away with this one. For the first time during his much-too-long tenure, the American public has woken up to find out what kind of a man Ronald Reagan really is—a misguided, uninformed, blundering idiot with no sense of history or shame. What a thing to say about the leader of the "greatest nation on earth." But, sadly, it is the truth.

And now, Donald Regan, the chief of staff of the White House, has informed us that Reagan is deeply hurt, personally, over this situation. Reagan himself has cried out that he is being treated unfairly. I'm sorry, but no ounce of sympathy will be shed from my soul for Ronald Reagan. This is the man who completely turned around the Civil Rights Movement, shunned the poor, disregarded minorities, lied his way into the White House and now has offended a vast majority of Americans. Yet, he maintains that he is correct in honoring dead Nazis. Where is his morality, his shame, his integrity?

It is about time that the American public wakes up and sees, once and for all, Ronald Reagan's true self. He has been showing it for more than 30 years, and most likely will continue in his ways. Perhaps, if the public continues to criticize him, he will also wake up from his 76-year-long dream and realize some of the mistakes he has made, not the least of which is his visit to Bitburg. But, then again, you can't teach an old goat new tricks.

Douglas L. Landry is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

A good place for him to start promoting freedom

What is to you "Left wing," to us is the reality under which we live every day. For example, the waging war in Nicaragua and El Salvador, which might be a new excitement for you, but is an old issue among us.

Beside the contradiction posed by the young Republicans and other community members, AHORA had a successful Latin American Week, one where each audience was exposed to a different kind of "awareness."

Although AHORA has sponsored political events in the past, we mainly concentrate in raising cultural awareness about the Latino community. We also do community outreach throughout the Pioneer Valley. At the moment, we are collecting clothing, medicine and housewares to aid the victims of an earthquake in Chile.

Stephen C. Erickson, if you are really interested in promoting freedom, this may be a good area for you to start.

Linda Velazquez
AHORA president

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

Candidate for Tip's seat may have trouble with unions

Andrew M. Paven

There will be no official announcement for a couple of weeks, but here at UMass last weekend the first hat was tossed into what promises to be a crowded ring, in pursuit of Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill's congressional seat which will be vacated Nov. '86.

The tosser, State Representative Tom Vallely, D-Boston, said while introducing himself at a political science symposium, "I will be a candidate for Congress in 1986." A woman in the audience asked, "What district?" "The 8th," Vallely said, 'Tip O'Neill's district." A third-term congressman from the same state district as Fr. Robert Drinan and Rep. Barney Frank, Vallely was here to take part in a symposium sponsored by UMass' political science department.

A graduate of UMass/Boston and Harvard's Kennedy School of Government, Vallely is also a veteran of the Vietnam War. He enlisted in the Marines, was awarded a Silver Star for valor and was later a prominent member of Vietnam Veterans Against the War. His foreign policy views have been shaped by his experience.

He argued persuasively for an end to rigid doctrine in U.S. foreign policy, arguing instead for a flexible policy that considers each country separately. He sounded not at all out of his league while sitting on a distinguished panel that included Hendrik Hertzberg, contributing editor of *The New Republic* and Prof. Guenter Lewy of the UMass political science department. "The right," Vallely said, "misunderstands Nicaragua as much as the left misunderstands El Salvador."

Noting the irony of the differing views of some academics and veterans, Vallely said, "I am forever indebted to Prof. Lewy (who wrote a book on U.S. strategy in Vietnam) for enlightening me as to what our strategy was over there. I never knew we had one."

Currently Vallely is involved in a tough fight in the State House. He is the sponsor of a bill that would do away with the prevailing wage law, which was enacted in 1914 and mandates that the state pay the highest regional union wage to workers on state projects (day laborers, summer help and maintenance workers, among others are not included).

Labor unions and supporters staunchly oppose the proposed change. "I think it reflects an anti-union drive," said Harvey Friedman, chairman of the labor studies department at UMass. The policy that would be enacted if the bill passes would "lend itself to manipulation by the Legislative and Executive branches."

Other labor supporters voiced long-term concerns about less money being paid into pension and health and welfare funds for union workers. If these funds are depleted, more money might have to be paid to workers in years to come by government, in the form of Medicaid and Social Security. "In the short run you may save money," said one labor lawyer, "but in the long run, for a number of reasons, (the change) may prove costly."

Vallely supports the change because he believes it would save the state money and would lower costs for municipal projects that may be prohibitively expensive, because of high prevailing wages.

An interesting question is whether Vallely will be hurt politically by his disfavor among unions. The 8th District has more union-member constituents than does Vallely's current district, which includes Beacon Hill and the Back Bay.

"It depends how many other liberals are in the primary," said one labor supporter. "The unions might hurt him in the primary," said another, "that's where they can deliver, not in the general election." But one supporter added that the case against the prevailing wage is easier to make to the public, because its benefits are short-term, whereas the argument for it is more complicated.

Asked if he thought the issue would hurt Vallely, Prof. Ralph Whitehead, a friend and adviser to Vallely said, "If Ted (Kennedy) Jr. is in the race, he will be the AFL-CIO's candidate and he has the resources and name recognition" to add to his strength.

But one observer added that if the unions attack Vallely, they may make him stand out from what promises to be a crowded field, something he might have difficulty doing on his own.

He is an articulate and charismatic speaker who has the courage of his convictions. And while it may well be that the fight over prevailing wages is the wrong way to approach a real problem, Vallely certainly has more experience in life and politics and is a more credible candidate that the much ballyhooed Ted Kennedy Jr.

Andrew M. Paven is a Collegian columnist.

Letters to the Editor

Why must the Genocide constantly be proven?

Once again the Armenian Genocide is denied. A group of Turkish students described the Genocide in an advertisement as "alleged" and "contrived." This outrages me. As an Armenian I strongly desire to discuss this horrible tragedy and share my experience with others so we can all learn. However, once again I have to step back and establish that the Genocide ever happened. Documentation of the Genocide is so large I don't know where to start. But in order to make this more relative to UMass students, I have chosen a few quotes from famous Americans.

"...When the Turkish authorities gave the orders for these deportations, they were merely giving the death warrant to a whole race...The great massacres and persecutions of the past seem almost insignificant when compared to the sufferings of the Armenian race in 1915."

—Henry Morgenthau
U.S. Ambassador to Turkey (1913-1916)

"...the testimony adduced at the hearing conducted by the subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations have clearly established the truth of the reported massacres and other atrocities from which the Armenian people have suffered."

—U.S. Senate Resolution 359 (May 13, 1920)

"An estimated one and a half million persons were murdered during the first genocide of the 20th century, yet even though the tragedy of history has not been corrected, Armenians, wherever they are, continue to maintain their culture and strong desire for freedom."

—Jimmy Carter

The documentation goes on and on. But Armenians don't need these formal records, we know what happened. The Turkish students in yesterday's advertisement claimed that "in the armed Armenian resistance to exile, many Turkish and Armenian people were killed." Don't tell me that my grandmother who was eight years old was participating in "armed resistance" and needed to be "exiled" in the desert without food or water. And don't tell me that my grandfather's extended family of 42 needed to be mutilated and raped in the middle of the night by Turkish soldiers because they were "conspiring" to resist. Furthermore, yesterday's advertisement tried to paint Armenians as newcomers in the Ottoman Empire, who threatened legitimate Turkish sovereignty in the area. This is ridiculous because Armenians had been living in those lands since before the Roman Empire, and had a thriving civilization thousands of years before Turks even entered that part of the world. In any case, the Armenian nationalism that did exist (there were a few very small groups of radicals who never actually took arms until the massacres started) did not justify the attempted systematic extermination of all Armenian men, women and children.

—People of Turkish descent have no reason to be ashamed of their heritage. But they have an obligation to face their history. Let the truth be known about the Armenians, so that humanity can learn to be more humane in the future.

Armen Tamzarian
Southwest

Editor's Note: the above letter was endorsed by the following: Marcia Black, Jewish Awareness/Anti-Semitism Educator, SCERA, Gerry Scoppotuello, Student Advocate, SCERA, Debbie Piltch, Director, SCERA, Elaine D. Mosgofian, Beverly Zeroogian, Albert Abnousian, Aram Kaligian, Talin Tamzarian and Matthew Vartanian.

Correction

Tuesday, the *Collegian* ran a paid advertisment signed by Turkish students at UMass, disputing the Armenian Genocide. There were factual errors in that advertisement.

First, the advertisement states that the number of deaths in the genocide, according to the Armenians, has risen in the past few years. There was an implication that the figure had significantly been increased on posters at UMass in that time. In fact, for the past three years the same posters have been used, citing that 1.5 million Armenians were killed in the genocide.

The genocide did not take place only in 1915 as the advertisement states, but in fact for a period of five years. However, the year most closely identified with the genocide is 1915.

The advertisement also states that pictures from the Jewish Holocaust have been used and incorrectly labeled as ones taken of the Armenian genocide when in fact there do exist hundreds of photographs taken in Turkey during the genocide.

The *Collegian* recognizes that paid editorial advertisements should be carefully looked at and checked for factual errors prior to printing and it will take action to prevent the appearance of such ads in the future.

OK, KID- TURN IN YOUR TOOLS... WE'RE AXING THE JOB CORPS
OMB
NO MORE TRAINING... NO MORE JOB PLACEMENT
BUT DON'T YOUR STUDIES SHOW THE PROGRAM RETURNS MORE MONEY THAN IT COSTS?
WE'RE AXING THE STUDIES TOO

Is the 'truth' really the whole truth?

We are writing this letter in response to the advertisement submitted by the "Turkish Students of UMass" that appeared in Tuesday's *Collegian*. One and a half million Armenians died in the genocide ordered by Talaat Bay, the Turkish leader of the Ottoman Empire. This is neither "contrived, gratuitous or fallacious." During WWI, the Armenians were persecuted on both a political and a religious basis.

Turkey wanted to gain control of the country of Armenia because it was in a strategically advantageous position. Turkish soldiers were ordered to convert Armenians to the Moslem faith and to kill those who chose to stand by their Christian faith. One and a half million died as a result.

We get these facts not only from historical literature but also from those who witnessed the persecution of their people. Can the "Turkish Students of UMass" tell Sarah Ackmajian, one of my grandmothers, who was six years-old in 1915, that she did not see her 13 brothers and sisters and parents, tortured and slaughtered while she hid from the Turkish soldiers.

Can the "Turkish Students of UMass" tell Virginia Koumjian, another one of my grandmothers, that she was not in an orphanage, separated from her family when fleeing for their lives. After a long search Virginia was reunited with her family in the United States. These are not "buzz words." Our intention here is to tell the real "Truth Behind the Story." Our intention is not to attack the Turkish people but to inform the University community that this genocide actually occurred.

Is the "Truth Behind the Story" really the truth? Since this is obviously someone's opinion, we feel this article should have appeared on the Opinion page rather than on a news page where readers may accept it as fact. We would like to have addressed the writer but no name was associated with the letter. Why? If the name was "withheld on request," fine. Or, is there an individual who feels s/he can speak for all the "Turkish Students at UMass."

The *Collegian* and many editors and staff people have shown a real concern for truth and awareness. We hope this type of thoughtlessness does not occur again.

Laura Koumjian
Donna Dooley
Orchard Hill

Editor's Note: The "Truth Behind the Story" was a paid editorial advertisement and should have been labeled as such. It was not printed on the Opinion page because it was not submitted to the page

Let's send Dow on a long, long trip

I propose that we send Peter Dow and his preppy naive attitude to Central America and let him participate first-hand in the work force, and perhaps his eyes will open to the reason why 14-year-old children carry rifles amidst the steamy jungles of oppression. His arrogant youthful senility only dramatically radiates the blind resurgence of false "patriotism" sweeping this country like an ignorant prairie fire. Shame on you, Peter Dow. Shame on you, America. Will you ever wake up? By the way, Dow, when you flee Central America, remember the U.S.A. doesn't accept refugees.

Cecil Gray
Sunderland

A couple of hurting lads: *Tears for fears make it big*

Songs from the Big Chair
Tears for Fears
Polygram Records

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Staff

Tears for Fears are quickly becoming the new sultans of synth

Tears For Fears' (TFF) new album is their bid for major commercial acceptance. *The Hurting* was their sorely neglected first album, except for the minor hit "Mad World." College radio loved it, for obvious reasons. Here were two disillusioned guys expounding their Janovian values (more on Janov later) through the marriage of high technology (all the keyboard gadgetry that you can imagine) and, of all things, acoustic guitar. However, as great as that album was, it still sounded a bit sterile, as if all these observations were made at a great distance through a cold, clinical eye.

So Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith, co-singers, and the two guys most associated with TFF (although keyboardist Ian Stanley cowrites most of the songs with Orzabal), returned to Bath, and tried to rethink their path. What followed were a few singles, 'Shout" which was a biggie in the UK, but hasn't been released as a single yet here, and 'The Way You Are" which flopped. The band returned to the studio and recorded what they said was turning out to be "The Hurting Part II."

It's taken them a while, but we now have 'Songs from the Big Chair," recorded in Ian Stanley's house. "Everybody Wants to Rule the World" is a smash hit as I speak, and it's anybody's guess what the band will release as their next single. Sides one and two are fairly equally balanced in terms of "happy" songs and more upbeat material. Certainly, 'Everybody..." and "The Working Hour" are joyous in comparison to "Shout" or previous efforts like "Watch Me Bleed" or "Suffer the Children." The band has not abandoned their Janovian fixation, one listen to "Shout" with its lyric, "Shout, shout, let it all out..." will convince you of that.

One of the basic principles of Arthur Janov, the originator of Primal Therapy and the Primal Scream (remember John Lennon?), is that there should be no repression of emotions. Pain should be felt, and others should know about it as well.

There is a heavier emphasis on the first side on danceable rhythms, and a beefing up of the "real" instrumentation used (heavier chording on electric guitars, etc.) which really propels the songs. "The Working Hour" is a lovely song with its sensual sax intro, and is one of the most stunning tracks on the album. "Mother's Talk" is, however, a rather dull track with an ordinary funk beat.

Side two is less commercially oriented than the first side, with a collection of lovely tunes. From "I Believe" to "Listen," the band uses synths the way they were meant to be - soaring with extremely melodic fancy - not unlike Eno or Bill Nelson at times, combined with the delicious layering of other instruments. It shows the band to be adept at creating haunting, atmospheric mood music which is basically TFF at their best.

For those of you interested in investigating the more experimental side of the band, the import cassette on Polygram might be worth seeking out. It has a live version of "Broken," and five almost entirely instrumental tracks complete with found vocals and strange sounds. It might be of interest to the alternative radio audience who are tired of hearing TFF's recent success on the right side of the radio dial. I should warn, however, that while the material is okay, in comparison to other artists who deal exclusively in this genre of music, it's a bit ordinary.

Don't expect "The Hurting Part II." Expect the unexpected

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Why Are All the Good People Going Crazy
The Outnumbered
Homestead Records

By ELIZABETH C. LANGLOIS
Collegian Staff

The Outnumbered are a really fine band who come from a part of the country which doesn't seem to breed many great bands. We've had the Shoes from Zion, Illinois, and now we have the Outnumbered who hail from the same place as (dare I say it? retch, retch!) REO Speedwagon, which is Champaign, Illinois. Geographical location is the only thing that they have in common with the aforementioned band.

The songs on the album deal with the usual themes - love, depression, war and comments about bourgeois society. However, the lyrics aren't silly, and carry some weight. The band's only psychedelic track, "Cover Me With Flowers," deals with violence, and is a peace protest of sorts as its author says, "But I'm not gonna take up arms....Just cover me with flowers."

The band boasts three songwriters, most notably guitarists Jon Ginoli and bassist Paul Budin. Some especially striking songs are "You need a Babysitter," and "Sit With Me in the Dark." And building its intensity on minor chords is "Don't You Feel It?" Unlike some pop bands, these guys are not writing happy lyrics and coupling them with upbeat music. The aforementioned track builds to a white noise wall of guitar before cascading back to the central hook. However, more often than not, the songs are in major keys and the high harmonies are infectious, as in the very nice "Back to Square One."

If you want to hear more of their album, listen to your local radio station(s). Or better yet, go out and buy it. It's a real steal.

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ARTS

live wire
by Peter Wissoker

No catchy lead this week. There have been some really good concerts in the area in the past couple of weeks. The Coyote Sisters were good as was Santana. Tonight there is a plethora (a whole bunch) of concerts at all your favorite venues. And so off we go. . .

At the Calvin Theatre Canadian singer/songwriter Bruce Cockburn will be playing one show. His last visit to the valley was remarkable, by all accounts, but who needs extraneous platitudes.

Linda Tillery will bring some of her socially supportive music to Pearl Street tonight. Formerly lead singer of the San Francisco band, Loading Zone, Tillery has synthesized her political views and apparently is her own woman now, and the rage as well.

Guitarist in the ephemeral sense, Pierre Bensusan, will be at the Iron Horse tonight. Apparently this weaver of fine rhythms and melodies has added some interesting boxes to his presentation so this solo performance will be able to echo and ring as well as sing. Just kidding, this man should be at the top of the Windham Hill charts even if he isn't on that label.

Both today and tomorrow there will be bands playing on the pyramids in Southwest from 2-6 pm. Friday night Circle will be at the Hatch for free. Oh yes, Warren Zevon will stagger around the stage at Toad's Place in New Haven tonight.

On Saturday, the BMCP Allstars will be out with Breakdancers at the Pyramids from 2-6 pm. It should be fun to see them breaking on the steps of the pyramids; some kind of Busby-Herkley affair, breakers in three dimensional pyramidal form. Let's hope all goes well. The Firm will be at the Hartford Civic Center on Saturday as well. I wonder if Jimmy Page has learned any new guitar solos since the record was released? Good luck to all who go.

Sunday is, of course, the Southwest Concert with Otis Day and the Knights, Girls Night Out and Nexus (Night). After the concert is over you might head to Pearl Street to see San Franciscans, The Dynatones, who are sort of a mellow version of the Blasters.

Also on Sunday night Nana Vasconcelos will be playing at the Iron Horse. Vasconcelos has played with Pat Metheny, Jean-Luc Ponty and others. For those who saw the Al Dimeiola show he is an equal of Aierto. He will be playing a solo show. He's been getting really good reviews in the Times and the Village Voice.

Monday night County Joe of Fish fame will be at the Iron Horse. He's reputed not to be burned out and to take requests.

Finally Los Jaivas one of Latin Americas leading bands will be at Pearl Street on Wednesday.

Trivia Question: Last weeks answer was Oberlin and the prize was a ticket to Tower of Power. This week's prize is two tickets to see the Dynatones at Pearl Street. The Dynatones are an R&B group, so, what R&B singer wrote the song Respect? Easy enough. Bring your answer with your name and phone number down to the Arts desk along with the time you brought it down.

Otis Day will entertain the Southwest concert crowd this Sunday

Sing'n' the blues

By JACK BRESNAHAN
Collegian Staff

The Robert Cray Band took me by surprise on Monday night.

I felt that I was hearing someone who is going to be very big in the next few years. That is not to say he hasn't already made it fairly big. Only 31, Cray has three albums to his credit, and has played with the likes of Muddy Waters, Albert Collins, George Thorogood, and even Joan Armatrading and the Grateful Dead. His successful international tours and festival dates leave him presently unparalleled. His melodious voice is his signature, and the understated blues are his song. His guitar playing reflects the styles of Magic Sam and T-Bone Walker, while he adapts the songs of a host of blues greats.

The second set started with "Porchlight" and "The Last Time," from their latest album *Bad Influence*. Next came "Chicken Shack" which featured Peter Boe on keyboards, as well as the title cut. Also came the first of a pair of Albert King songs, "Natural Ball," and Eddy Floyd's "Got To Make A Comeback." Albert King named his latest album after Cray's song "Phone Booth," which we also got to hear (...I'm in a phone booth baby, and I'm standing in the rain..."). They finished the set with a toned-down version of Albert Collin's "Don't Lose Your Cool."

The final segment began with "I'll Pay For It Now," which filled the dance floor at the onset. That was followed by the bouncy "That Ain't The Way You Do It," and Elmore James' "No Love In My Heart," with Robert doing without the slide but getting the same effect. That song is even on the jukebox at Hugo's. A slow number by William Bell came next, "Show What You Got," and then to ("lowdown and dirty on this one") soulful "False Accusations." Also covered were "Don't Let My Baby Ride," and Eddie Boyd's classic "Blues With A Feeling," which owed a lot to the rhythm section.

Encoring with a tune called "I Got Loaded" by Little Bob and The Lollipops, circa 1952, the band showed the influence of these earlier blues musicians. Robert Cray will be a carrier of the blues tradition into the future, as well as further expanding the blues idiom.

Carlos Santana Collegian photo by Mitch Dranitch

Avant -garde tete-a-tete-a-tete; **Scott Verissimo, David Spencer and Mark Burridge in Handke's *The Ride Across Lake Constance* which premieres at 8 p.m. tonight in Rand Theater. For ticket information call 545-2511.**

Santana soars

Santana
At the Fine Arts Center
Tuesday, April 30

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

For the second time in three years, Santana came to UMass to perform for an enthusiastic capacity crowd. As one of the best and most well-known 1960s era bands still around, they were preceded by high expectations from many in this community.

They did not disappoint. In a two and a half hour Fine Arts Center show marked by soaring instrumentals, they delivered a mixture of old and new tunes that should have satisfied even the most demanding Santana fan.

The major difference between Tuesday night and a 1982 concert at the Cage was the return of Greg Walker, one of the lead singers. From his harmonious chanting on the opening songs "Brotherhood" and "Spirit" to his thundering leads on "Open Invitation" and "She's Not There", he has shown once again that his is the voice that best complements the music. He was sorely missed.

Carlos Santana has put his name to a group that has one of the best rapports of any I have ever seen and heard. His guitar work is perfect in the way that it comes and goes during a piece, cutting in more often to emphasize than to eclipse. When he throws his head back though, don't even bother trying to listen to the other guys. The sound becomes his (and yours) alone. He is one of the few people who can speak of love, of tenderness, and of beauty without ever saying a word.

This is the trademark of much of their best material. Unfortunately, many of the songs on the last few Santana albums have a kind of I-love-you-so-much-please-come-sit-beside-me quality to the lyrics that would take away from the melodies if they were not so good without them.

There is something about Santana that absorbs and draws the listener in like no othere band does. They have a way of making one feel like the music is all that really counts in this life. I kept my eyes closed during most of the show because I worried that visual images would only interrupt the sensation. It was a pleasure to be there.

Lifeline Institute presents
LESBIAN SEX
(The Tyranny of Orgasm)
Author Joann Loulan will be speaking on this topic Wed. May 8, 7 PM People's Institute, Gothic St., N'ton. $2-5 call Lifeline for more info if necessary.

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—William Wolf, Gannett News Services
"Very funny, very wise."—Gene Siskel, At The Movies
"Real Voltage."
—Peter Travers, People

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Date: Thursday May 2nd
Time: 5:00 - $1.50
7, 9, 11- $2.00
Place: SUB
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PIONEER PL44 Turntable In A Drawer With Magnetic Cartridge	(*299)	179.99
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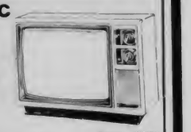

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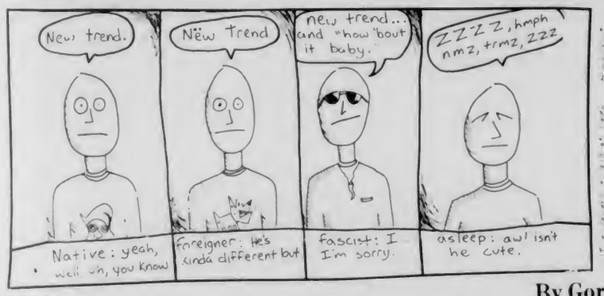
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

OKAY, EVERYONE! THE PRESIDENT'S LATE FOR TODAY'S MEETING, SO THERE'S ONLY TIME FOR ONE...
MR. PRESIDENT! MR. PRESIDENT!
MY, YOU'RE ALL UP BRIGHT AND EARLY!
SIR, WILL YOU BE REPEATING TO MR. KOHL YOUR ASSERTION THAT BOTH JEWS AND GERMAN SOLDIERS WERE VICTIMS OF THE WAR?
WELL, I DOUBT MR. KOHL NEEDS ME TO TELL HIM THAT EVEN THOUGH THE WAR WAS WELL BEFORE HIS TIME, THE RECORD SHOWS YOU MANY FRESH FACED RECRUITS WERE VICTIMS OF WAR. MANY OF THEIR OFFICERS WERE SIMPLE VICTIMS TOO.
YOU KNOW, IN A STRANGE KIND OF WAY, EVEN HITLER WAS A VICTIM.
OKAY, THAT'S IT FOR TODAY, PEOPLE!

BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

JUMPIN JEHOSAPHAT!! I MUST'VE SLEPT ON MY HONKER WRONG! AND ME WITH A HOT DATE TONIGHT!
OOF UNNT! ARGH OOF
DON'T LAUGH. WAIT TILL THIS HAPPENS TO YOU

Yesthead By Jason Talerman


New trend.
New trend
new trend.. and how 'bout it baby.
ZZZZZ, hmph nmz, trmz, ZZZ
Native: yeah, well uh, you know
Foreigner: He's kinda different but
fascist: I Im sorry.
asleep: aw! isn't he cute.

GORDY By Gorde

Rats By Congo

DAN, YOU HAVE TO GO TO THIS PARTY!
IS THAT RIGHT LISA? THE THING IS...
NO EXCUSES, DAN, EVERYONE WILL BE THERE...
EVERYONE?
HAH,! THE BEAST RUN AMOK!
HOW'S THAT TAKE HOME EXAM GOING DAN?
DUTY CALLS DAVE! HAVEN'T YOU READ THOREAU'S ACADEMIC DISOBEDIENCE?

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

COCA-COLA REVEALED TODAY THAT THEIR NEW FORMULA IS ACTUALLY THEIR ORIGINAL FORMULA...
... WHICH CONTAINS 10% COCAINE. TEST MARKET RESULTS ARE REPORTED TO BE "WICKED AWESOME!"
HUH?
COKES NEW SLOGAN WILL BE "HAVE A COKE AND A PERMANENT SMILE"
HEY JOE GET YOUR CHECKBOOK AND HEAD FOR MUNCHIES!

WEATHER

Cloudy today with a chance of rain north, and rain likely south during the afternoon, continuing tonight and Friday morning. Gradual clearing Friday afternoon. Highs Thursday in the 50s, lows Thursday night in the 40s and highs Friday 55 to 60.

MENU

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Spinach Noodle Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burger
Spinach Noodle Casserole

DINNER
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce
Sausage Grinder

BASICS DINNER
Garden Medley Casserole
Chicken Hawaiian with Hoomalimali Sauce

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Staff and correspondents- you haven't been forgotten-come get an assignment

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Filth wheel?
6 Comets to earth
11 Obtained
14 Stop in France
15 German president 1919-25
16 — pro nobis
17 Source of golden oldies
19 Smiley's creator
20 Cassowary's relative
21 Designer Simpson
22 Bisma ck's State: Abbr
23 Farmer's place
24 Agile
25 Scout's perform good ones
26 Egyptian queen of the gods
28 Relative of the gull
29 Levels
32 Pleasure seeker (females)
37 Silkworm
38 Normal or Moral
40 Goose in Bordeaux
41 Result of hard manual labor
43 Church dignitary
45 Green in Grenoble
46 R. heir —
48 Err: usted
50 Japanese aborigine
52 Lollabrigida
56 Irish exclamation
57 Seething
58 Swan of — Shakespeare
59 Er — Moroccan mountains
60 Certain barrier
62 Upset
63 West Side Story role
64 Piuperfect for one
65 Masculine
66 Conductor Dorati
67 Letters

DOWN
1 Filled to repletion
2 Part of P-M
3 Synthetic material
4 Fend off
5 Airport abbr
6 Plumbing parts
7 More competent
8 Nervous —
9 Anguish in Dundee
10 Pen of a kind
11 Plant with yellow flowers
12 Mountain nymph
13 Armored vehicles
18 Cartoonist Thomas
22 San Filippo Sr. —
25 Student's goal
27 Classify
28 Boat chain
29 Family room for short
30 Parseghian
31 Glamorous gray-head
33 City of Papua New Guinea
34 Like some weed killers
35 Emulate Ananias
36 Indian weight
39 Tool shed
42 Home of song
44 Embassy personnel
47 Berg opera
48 Teasdale et al
49 Family of lions
50 Scrap as a space shot
51 Region of Asia Minor
53 Lendl et al
54 — abroad
55 British prunes et al
57 Islands off Galway
60 — Yankee Doodle
61 Map abbr

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	U	L	M	A	L	T	I	A		C	I	A	S	A
O	R	I	N	T	E		A	M	E	A	D		G	I	Z	E	N
S	I	T	O	T	E		L	Y	S	I	D	E		G	L	A	D
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L	A	S	S	O			M	A	I	L	C	O	A	L
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A	T	T	E		P	L	A	I	D			A	R	T	E	L
B	E	D	C	R	O	S	S				I	N	A	N	E	
			M	A	R	Y			P	E	A	R	T	H		
S	C	H	E	M	E		S	L	I	M	E		O	U	I	T
T	I	T	E	R		N	I	P	P	A	N	O	U	C	K	
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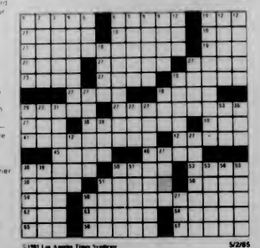
5/2/85



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University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1985

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25

All Candidates
There is no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 25, 1985. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college. Diplomas will be mailed when all processing has been completed. Please be sure the Registrar has your correct permanent address.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1985. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

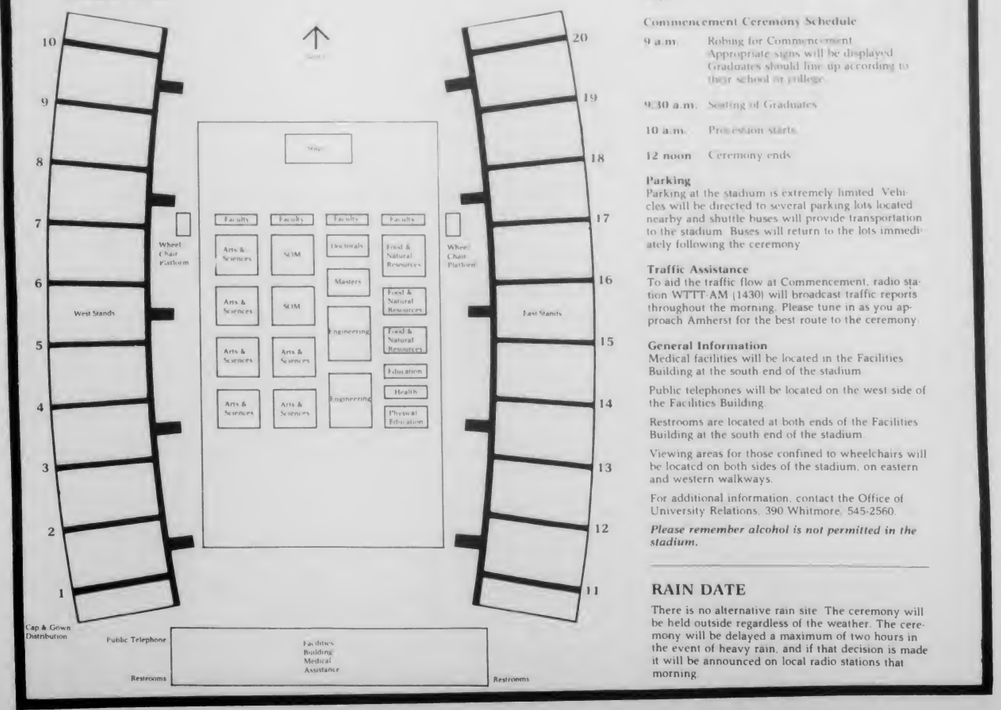
Master degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 30, 1985 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed all degree requirements by April 30, 1985. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 24	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning	Sat., May 25	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1985 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 25	10 a.m.-12 noon	Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Recap: *Commencement '85 is on Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m. Rain or Shine.*

Stadium Plan



Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities Building and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests/Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to *arrive early* to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, it is requested that only *one person accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge (on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it) at the Textbook Annex, May 6-May 24, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Commencement Day, May 25, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, April 29-May 24, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 9 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $30. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store at a cost of $10.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 17. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds if apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Swiniarski at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the evenings of May 24 and 25. A limited number of rooms in University dormitories will be available for relatives and their guests for the nights of May 24 and 25. Please contact the Conference Services Office, 918 Campus Center, (413) 545-3400, as soon as possible to request a form to register for dormitory housing. These forms must be returned with full payment to Conference Services no later than May 1 to guarantee your dormitory room reservation.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at rotundas on both sides of the stadium toward the North.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates.
10 a.m.	Procession starts.
12 noon	Ceremony ends.

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Vehicles will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will provide transportation to the stadium. Buses will return to the lots immediately following the ceremony.

Traffic Assistance
To aid the traffic flow at Commencement, radio station WTTT-AM (1430) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune in as you approach Amherst for the best route to the ceremony.

General Information
Medical facilities will be located in the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities Building.

Restrooms are located at both ends of the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

For additional information, contact the Office of University Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Please remember alcohol is not permitted in the stadium.

RAIN DATE

There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain, and if that decision is made it will be announced on local radio stations that morning.

Starters rest, so do bats, Minutemen lose 14-4

By BRYAN QUENZEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts, playing with a patchwork lineup due to injuries, were trounced by Amherst College 14-4 yesterday at Amherst.

UMass Manager Dick Bergquist rested a number of his starters hoping to get them healthy for this weekend's Atlantic 10 playoffs in West Virginia.

"I didn't want to play the first stringers," said Bergquist. "We're really banged up and that concerns me more than the game."

Senior shortstop Angelo Salustri was limited to action at first base because of a sore back. Freshman utility infielder Darrin O'Connor replaced Salustri at his position and Rob Holiday, another freshman, started at second base.

Bergquist also rested his pitching staff as he brought freshman Pat McNamara up from the junior varsity squad to start on the mound for the Minutemen.

McNamara was stung for three runs on five hits in his three inning stint. Amherst leftfielder Jeff Templeton struck the big blow off of McNamara for the Lord Jeffs, a three run homer in the second.

As if the Minutemen were not giving enough of an advantage to Amherst, the umpires gave the Lord Jeffs a helping hand as well.

In the fourth inning Tom Pia came in to pitch for UMass. At the time, the score was still close at 3-2. Paul Foye led off the inning with a single to center. Designated hitter Bob Foote followed with a line shot over center fielder Steve Messina's head.

The ball bounced over the fence for what should have been a ground rule double, but the umpire ruled that it was a home run. After much argument and a conference with the home plate umpire, the ruling was changed to a ground rule double. Out came Amherst coach Bill Thurston complaining about the changed call. Once again the umpires changed their minds, and this time the decision stood.

The Lord Jeffs then unloaded on Pia, scoring five more runs in the inning to run their lead to 10-2 and effectively putting the game out of reach. Foote added another home run (this one legitimate) in the eighth.

One bright spot in the game for UMass was the play of Holiday. Playing just his fourth varsity game, the rookie went two-for-four making him five-for-eight at the plate this season.

Bergquist was not upset by his team's play and looked forward to the Minutemen's prospects this weekend. "It all hinges on Jim Knoph and Bob Kostro (pitchers)," said Bergquist, "those are our keys."

"I wanted us to be going into the tournament in a better frame of mind," said the manager, "but we'll be ready."

Steinberg on WMUA

Dick Steinberg, director of player personnel of the New England Patriots, will be the special guest on WMUA's (91.1 FM) sportstalk.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

APARTMENT

2 bedroom fire 3 people Cliffside Apts bus route pool tennis take new lease June 1 425/month includes utilities call 665-7675

AUDIO

Pioneer Stereo System/Components excellent sound! Best offer call Nick 253-9431

Boston Acoustics A300 speakers solid oak cabinets cost $700 sell for $300 or best offer 549-3117

AUTO FOR SALE

81 Chevette 64000 miles on it. 29 mpg great condition $2400 call Kevin 549-1421

1980 Pontiac Sunbird... silver auto trans/ pwr steering FM cassette runs well $1200 call 549-6435 after 6

1976 Ford Van 6 cyl 3 speed. Recent tires, brakes. Good for work or play. $700 or best offer 549-1342

1976 Volvo 246 wagon one owner no rust muffler, battery under new warranty 2000 sec for Marathon 256-0111 or 549-7796

1977 Chevy Impala AM/FM, excellent condition, $1200, call Rich 665-0286 8-6

1978 Subaru 40,000 front wheel drive good condition $200 Traci 549-4339

1972 blue Mercury Comet 2 door auto trans runs best offer call Ann after 5 256-1886

78 Honda CVCC wagon. Very reliable. Great gas mileage. Gd cond. in and out $1,500 or BO 546-9627

Plymouth station wagon 1976 Runs great, needs some body work. $100 phone 549-2773 keep trying

76 red Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door, stereo radio. Motor good. Front end needs work. Best offer 256-8866 after 7 pm

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation, preparation, analysis, design, layout, editing, cover letter, interview. Giamusso 256-6257

CAR STEREO

Problems with old car stereo or want a new stereo installed? Have it done by a professional. I have the cheapest rates around. Leave a message at 256-8008

CHEAP SUBLET

Two bedroom Townehouse apt for summer sublet call 546-5121 or 546-9622

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Diac, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FALL BOARDERS

Looking for a change from dorm life? We offer females rooms in a home setting close to campus quiet environment and homecooked meals call 545-0527

FOR RENT

Sleep study room - furnished Available June 1 near GRC quiet neighborhood in family home refrigerator, no cooking $125.00/month 549-5059

Amherst 4 bedroom house. Wooded lot, dishwasher, fireplace June 1 to June 1 1986 call (617) 244-3046

Cheap summer rooms in Fraternity good location, kitchen, laundry, cable TV 395 No. Pleasant St. 546-3117

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house; $140 $150/month; 5 mins from campus, big yard, kitchen, living room. June 1, fall option

Rooms for rent/single double in large Colonial house ½ block from Univ. June-May 86 call Ed/Jennifer 549-8687

Need (will rentee)? but your gone during summer. Get info. on rentals at home! 835-call 256-1858 now! Leave message

5 bedroom split level house. On bus route with beautiful lake nearby. Call soon 323-4986

Apt. for rent one bedroom all utl. incl tennis crs pool Cliffside Apts 665-4927 evenings

Available June 1 2 bedroom apt $425/mo includes utilities on bus route call 665-4566

1 bedroom Brandywine for rent starting June 1 call 549-8670

Furnished apartment in Amherst Center summer sublet with fall option 256-1946

2 bedroom apartment 20 feet to bus 15 min to campus Sunderland 665-7765

Single room/Colonial Village quiet/close to wash room summer/fall option 253-2720

Spacious 2 bedroom Brittany manor. Take lease June 1. Partially furnished 549-7403

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). Also delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9618 for information.

Guitar: Ibanez acoustic 1 yr old 39000 mi original tires new $425 sale price $300 call Chris 256-1464

Desk, chair and two bureaus. Excellent condition. Sue 549-0621

Complete JVC stereo tape deck included great deal call 256-6749

One tenor one soprano super action 80 silver saxophones 256-8403 Valerie

Furniture. This is not junk. It's real furniture. Call 549-5699 John

1973 Plymouth Suburban station wagon great engine new parts runs well must see $300. call Charlene after five 665-4045

Minstral Windsurfers. Great FUN! All models. Unbeatable prices. 549-640 evenings

Bed for sale brand new Simmons mattress Michele 549-6250 960

Nishiki 10 speed bike. Excellent condition $200 or BO call 256-1218

Portable, B/W, 19-inch screen TV good condition, must sell. 855.00 546-1141

FOUND

Erika's Wallet call Chris 549-6138

Set of keys on brown key chain with letter V on it. Found on S. Amherst bus 253-5714

Loose Subaru key. Produce car & title and it's yours. Call Al 5-0886 leave message

• • • FREE CASH • • •

You may keep the eight dollars taken from my room during the party Friday April 26. PLEASE return my irreplaceable address book! Mail to Shane Coen, 20 Hallock Street, Amherst 01002, please.

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. right on bus rt. call Mat 253-7796 eves

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges, $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available. Learn to shoot in shape, both physically and financially, with a part time job one weekend a month guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-3882.

Board of Governors is hiring workstudy and nonworkstudy students for fall 85/spring 86 coordinator positions. If you are interested in working on student issues in the Campus Center stop by 917 CC for application and more info. Deadline for accepting applications Friday May 5 at 5:00 PM. AA/EOE.

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) needs two summer employees. Applicants should have good writing, typing and editing skills. Positions are for 30 hrs/week @ $ 3.35 hour. Applications are available at 420 SUB deadline is May 3 @ 5 pm. women and third world students encouraged to apply. The SGA is a AA/EEO.

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August. Contact: Association of Independent Camps (MA) 80 Maiden Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010 (212) 679-3230.

Why go active-duty for loan repayment? Join the Mass Nat Guard for loan repayment and 100% free tuition. Communications and medical personnel needed! For info call 546-7452.

Waterski Instructors Piano Player. Swim Instructors, Photographer with yearbook experience and staff willing to work with younger boys. Summer camp in Shenandoah Mts. West VA. 90 miles west of Wash DC. write Timber Ridge Camp, 10 Old Court Rd. Baltic, MD 21208 or after 5 pm 301-484-2223

Interested in law, human relations and student rights? The Student General's position is now open. Applicants should possess enthusiasm, leadership, research and writing skills. Experience in judicial systems is helpful. The position is for 12 hours a week. Applications are also being accepted for two assistants. Applicants must be undergraduates and may apply at Rm 434 SUB. Deadline is Weds May 10. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EEO employer.

HERE IT IS!

Own bedroom! Your own bedroom in a 4 br rambling Rolling Green Apt. Air condition, elec. etc all incl. Bus stops right in front. Cheap! Summer only! Call 253-7206

HOUSE & HAMMOCK

7 person, 6 bedroom summer/fall option washer, dryer, 3 full bathrooms, porch, lawn, bus. 686-4664

HOUSEKEEPING

We seek energetic individual/ person to fill a part time position in our House-keeping Department. Ideal candidate will work 3-8 pm Wednesday-Friday, and 6 am-1 pm Saturday. We offer competitive salary and storewide shopping discount for selected candidates. Please apply Steiger's, Hampshire Mall, Hadley, MA.

IMPALA FOR SALE - 1973

Good Motor - good transmission - needs some work - body good $300 or best offer call 545-3500 ask for Maureen or 1-467-3485

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes."

Lost at Delenos on 4/16 a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket. I can't drive or go out if found call Ries 256-0839.

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 545-9270 or 546-5089 important!

Guinness keychain gift from Granpa Suit in 256-1329 please its sentimental!

Lost keys near SW B ball courtes on 4/25 if found call 8-7636 reward

Nikon Binoculars in early March $25 reward call Chris Hill 549-6138

Womens gold watch great sentimental value please call Andy 546-7632

3 MINUTES FROM UMASS

$200 monthly rent June, July, August 2 bedroom Lincoln Apts 94 549-7189 evenings

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

PERSONALS

Begolpe Lessons Call 549-0210 late evenings keep trying

Looking for male or female companion to drive cross country this summer, preferably June or July. If interested call Lynne 546-5367

Free Southwest Week Posters available in the SWAG Office in Hampden. Limit one per Southwest resident

Round trip air ticket from Newark to Oakland CA good till June 15 $200 546-4549 nights

Affectionate choc. pt Siamese cat needs home immediately. Please call Julie 549-4366

Louise: Here's the personal you always look for. You've made April Fools' special for me. Love, C

378 more days to flirt. You thought I was forgeting about you didn't you.

K. Let's not fight please! I love you. Goofy Me!

Hey Buttonal Hope your Birthday was fine. I'm fine. If you don't get into the Pub now you need help!

Attention Domino Pizze customers Domino's is not honoring the dot specials anymore. We are sorry for any inconvenience this may have caused.

Stef, "warning on a star" 6 months ago. I found you! Know what? I luv u! Jen

Become an associate member at Lambda Chi Alpha and experience what fraternity life is like for more info call Dan at 253-9032

Happy Birthday Weckell! Ya just made it! Have a great day! Love ya WWDOO #2

SOUTHWEST WEEK 1986
schedule of today's events
2:00-6:00 Bands on the Pyramids
2:00-3:00 The Stand
3:30-4:30 F.C. Poheku
5:00-6:00 Blind Ambition
9:00-5:00 pm Craft Fair SE week logo sis screened on your T-shirt
3:30-5:30 Barbeques (near Berkshire)
8:00 pm West Side Story presented by the UMass Music Theater Guild (outside Hampden)

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates. Nancy 584-7924

ROOM WANTED

Two great seniors seeking room preferably Brandywine, Puffton, Townehouse Both 549-1813

In Edgartown flexible but prefer sociable co-ed house Jim 253-9032 548-8440

Substa/rooms needed June 2 - July 13. 256-8815 7:30 - 9am 6-8 pm best times

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. $275/mo. Cat OK. Call Debbie 665-3903

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor call 546-6846

Female wanted to share a two bdrm apt in Townhouse. It is on bus route. Call Jodi 549-8661

Large double room in Puffton available for two non smokers starting June 549-6182

Riverglade 1-2 female, nonsmoker wanted 186/mo single, 125 each double start June 1 call 256-1833 eves

One female roommate needed to share room in Brandywine apt. call 549-8267

Two roommates needed to share large bedroom in luxurious fully-furnished Southwood townhouse apartment avail June 1 - Sept 1 AC, 1½ baths, cable TV, pool, tennis courts, patio quiet, near bus stop rent negotiable call Barry at 253-3038 anytime, leave message keep trying

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for double room in Puffton apt call Linda or Cath 549-5480

Two females to share Puffton Apt. summer sublet w/fall option call Joan 549-3665

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom Brandywine apt June 1st. Clean, quiet, and cool furnished Lynne 549-5193 keep trying

Need 1 or 2 calm people for one bedroom in Brandywine call Bob 549-4824

Looking for 2 non-smoking females to share a room in Townhouse Apt. call 549-7898

Male roommate wanted for house in Hyannis $480/ for the summer call after 10:30 pm Steph 546-8804 or Lisa 546-8696.

Female roommate needed to share Southwood townhouse. Fall. Must be personable and nonsmoker. Call Lynda 546-8183

Looking for two females to share double in Amherst Center, half mile to campus, sunporch, renovated, must see to appreciate 549-8378

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor beginning June 1st call 546-5788 546-5796

SCUBA EQUIP

80 cu ft tank, reg, BC, wetsuit, extress excellent cond, used occ. tank recent hydro and visual. All for $500. 527-0218 eves

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 Tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7855.

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing. Dissertations, theses papers, romance languages. 256-1002

SUMMER ACTIVISTS WANTED

Fight Regenomics and spend the summer in New Hampshire. Progressive lobby is hiring energetic people to join our political staff. Call the N.H. People's Alliance, Concord, NH 603 226-4007

SUMMER SUBLET

Three bedroom townehouse apartment available for summr call Garret at 549-4514

Brandywine fully furnished airconditioning pool rent negotiable Amy 549-0023

Furnished townehouse apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

3 bdrm apt in house 14 people comfortable! Squire Village, on bus route, $480/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Summer 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or MB 549-8309 keep trying

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townehouse on bus route 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

1 bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lisa 546-1441

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Wanted two bedroom townehouse apartment cheap! Call 546-8661

Large apt in Gilreath Manor 15 minute walk from campus single and double $110 per person negotiable call 549-7527

2 bedroom Brandywine Apt fully furnished air cond pool one month free call for a good deal Jennifer 549-4071

Cheap Puffton 3 bedroom June-August rent negotiable Joanne 546-8476 or Suzanne 546-9727

1 bedroom avail in 2 bedroom Riverglade apt 180.00 per mos call 256-6383

Summer/Fall option Berlex Village 4 bedroom, rent negotiable 2 bath utilities included bus route call eves/lets 253-5346

Southwood June - Aug 2 bedroom 1½ bath cable on bus line best offer 546-7129 546-7139

Center of Amherst spacious 3 bdr apt well to wall carpet, newly renovated etc. Across from Drake. Must see. Fall option. Call now 549-7981

3 bedroom apt in Southwood best offer 548-7341 on bus route

One room in Berlex Village available June 1st, call Kathi 256-8225 ASAP!

2 rooms available in terrific house! A stones throw from campus and town. Bright, sunny, big kitchen, fireplace. Only 150 + /month call 549-8480

Partially furnished 2 large bedrooms on bus route, pool, AC 256-1474

Colonial Village one bedroom, pool, laundry facilities, bus June-Aug 256-8403 Valerie

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts June 1 - Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-8892 Leon 6-8851 keep trying) rent negotiable!

Sunny room in Sunderland summer sublet/fall option. Rent negotiable call Jaime 665-2776

3 bedroom townehouse apt looking for two roommates to sublet June 1 till end of August rent negotiable Suzanne 546-8476

3 bedroom townehouse apt fully furnished call Sharon or Susan 549-1818

Furnished Brandywine apt available for summer sublet $100/mo. pool/AC 2 bdrm fall option call 549-8267

Low rent! 2 bedroom furnished air condi tioning 665-3700 around 8:00 or 12:00 pm

Townehouses two bedroom summer sublet available June 1 call 546-8636 or 546-7486

Rolling Green apts 1 bedroom 1 or 2 people utilities included 256-0807

2 bedroom in spacious 4 bedroom house, Main St. price negotiable call Jay 586-8598 or Sue H 256-1315

One single bdrm available in Townehouse cheap rent call nancy 256-1875

Quiet 1 bdr apt air cond, pool, on bus line call 546-9627

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3816

Brandywine apt, 1½ bedrooms available June 1 August 30 rent negotiable call Linda 549-8669

1 or 2 people for large room in Colonial Village share apt with 1 male on bus route pool, laundry 253-5751

One room in center of Amherst apt walk to town or campus call Ann 256-0048

4 bedroom apartment in house, second floor Amherst center August rent free Large kitchen and livingroom Lots of parking $162.50/room/month. Available June 1st August 31st. Ask for Lisa or Kathie at 256-1841

3 bedroom furnished apt in townhouse available for summr sublet only 5 neg call 549-8269

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms on bus route nice apt available 5/24 w/fall option call 256-1508 negotiable

Apt for summer sublet in house in Amherst Ctr 1 or 2 people call 253-2935

3 bdrm apt in house near town cheap June 1 one double room available for fall call Sue 549-0462 Kris 546-8181

2 bedroom Amherst Center, semi-furnished $390/month Jon 253-9302

300/mth 2 bedroom/3 person Squire Village call Jim 6-9864 Paul 6-5288

2 bdrm Puffton negotiable rent call Dan or Jon 549-7203

Large house, convenient location, four furnished rooms. Fall option. $98/month 256-0566

Fall option 2 people to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt 117/mo + summer rent neg. available June 1. Call 546-4284 after 4 PM

Furnished Brandywine Apt key location on bus route rent negotiable call Eric 549-1546

Bargain Hunters! 3 bedroom Puffton apt. 100$ per person/per month interested females, call 549-1873

Beautifully located Swiss Village apt. 4 bdrm, living room and kitchen 1½ bathrm, $480/mo// Fall option! 253-9885

One bedroom in Puffton Village Mass, $158/mo call Billy 549-0073 keep trying

Cheap 1 or 2 bdrms in spacious 2 bdrm apt. Seichertown. On bus route 256-8866 fall option

Puffton furnished new pool AC cheap rent call 549-5332 or 546-5332 or 546-5120

$80/mo plus ¼ utilities share quiet farmhouse non-smokers only 584-5897

Summer sublet in three bedroom Townhouse apts furnished and price is negotiable call 549-0067

Brandywine/II 2 bdrm, furnished, AC, pool, route sunbathing Rent negotiable call anytime 549-8681 Phil

Three bedroom apt for rent as a unit or separately in Puffton Village call evenings 549-4622 rent negotiable

Southwood Apts 1 room avail call Lisa 6-5822 Dawn 6-6798 keep trying

N. Hadley, beautiful area, huge yard, canoeing, fishing, stors. $187/room, negotiable, option 584-5186

TO SUBLET

Large 2 bedroom apt on bus route with pool 360/month summer sublet with fall option 665-3904

1 bedroom in Puffton available 5-24 with fall option. Call Kiran 549-1421

Huge one bedroom apartment Main St 253-3834

4 bedroom townehouse in Squire Village available June 1 with fall option call 665-2060

Brandywine apartment available June 1 cheap!! call 549-8786 or 256-1988

2 bdrm Southwood apt on bus route very spacious summr sublet fall option 256-8823

Spacious one bedroom apartment rent negotiable great location call now 549-5389

Brittany Manor apt for rent Call 253-5798 excellent facilities

Cliffside Apt 2 bedroom June 1st fall option all utilities included cheap! tennis courts, swimming pool can't miss deal! call 665-4060

8/1 4 bdrm Amh unit and fall opt 256-8291

Summer sublet fall option, Colonial Village 1 bdrm 253-7827 x288 Anh

2 bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet fall option call lets 256-0617

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 549-5171

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

Test wanted Real estate by Partner. Will pay new book price 665-2629

1 female needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt spring semester! call Robyn or Nadine 546-7998

Wanted Fender Telecaster 717 727 call Steve at 6-8323

Wanted room for couple in Boston starting June 1 call Chris 546-7535 after 5:00

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4932 or Matt 546-4948

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

2 guys looking for an apartment or house in Amherst on bus route for next year 1 or 2 rooms call Joe or Wayne 665-4724

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee Call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Wanted 1 bedroom summer sublet with fall option call 617-776-9621

Responsible Grad Student looking for 1 bedroom Puffton for summer call 665-8

Need single room in apt/house near Puffton/ non-smoking, quiet, prefer to study. Will take June lease or Debbie 256-8772

WINDSURFI

HiFli 11 ft polyethylene board 6.7m² sail variable dagger board centerboard, multi-height universal joint, other extras 845 after 5 546-7036

Summer hard Windsurfer Rocker 86 Neil Pryde 98sq sail thrusters adj. boom excellent cond boat offer call Russ 256-0067

SPORTS

Gorillas provoked into action, 17-11

Fisk leads UM with four goals, defense solid

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"I often wonder what it is that makes this team come ready to play for some games, yet unready for others," University of Massachusetts lacrosse coach Dick Garber questioned yesterday.

"Maybe I know what it is now. I'll whap each guy in the head with a stick before the game then they'll start playing like they can."

The Gorillas, provoked by some early Dartmouth cheap shots, ran their offense to near perfection and ran up a 17-11 victory yesterday before a sparse crowd at Boyden Field.

UMass midfielder Greg Fisk led the rampage with four goals. Sophomore Tom Carmean added three goals and four assists. Senior Toni Lukacovic had three goals and two assists. Mike Fiorini chipped in with a self-described "all-time career high" of five assists.

UMass, now 5-6 on the season, opened up a 3-2 first-period lead before going ahead 9-5 at the half. The Gorillas scored five straight third period goals to bury the Green. Garber liberally substituted in the fourth period as Dartmouth managed to make it somewhat respectable.

The Green, 2-7, came out in a zone defense that the Gorillas cut to shreds as Carmean, setting up behind the cage, directed a series of backdoor goals that put UMass in command.

Dartmouth took its only lead at 1-0 as Bob Mitchell beat goalie Gerry Moreau with 11:19 to go in the first period. Lukacovic and Carmean then ran the fastbreak with UM's leading scorer whipping a shot past Dartmouth goalie Phil Bayly with 8:36 to go. Lukacovic then added his first goal, assisted by Hatton, three minutes later and UM had a lead, one they would never lose.

Fiorini then threaded a great pass to Doug Musco from behind the cage and the sophomore stuffed in the third UMass goal with 4:35 to go. Dartmouth's Rob Cote scored the first of his four tallies to make it 3-2 as the period closed.

Carmean (from Matt O'Reilly), Scott Santarella (from Carmean), Fisk (from Fiorini), Fisk again (again from Fiorini), defenseman Tom Aldrich (from Lukacovic) and Lukacovic (from Carmean) all scored in the second period as UMass opened up a lead.

Aldrich's goal was a beauty as the junior defensemen carried the ball over the centerline unmolested, met some contact and passed to Lukacovic who drew the defense before feeding Aldrich.

In the third period, O'Reilly took a Carmean pass after the later checked Bayly off the ball and made it 11-5 with 10:25 left in the period. Fisk, Carmean, Lukacovic and freshman Kelley Carr then scored goals before Dartmouth's Andy Morton broke the string. O'Reilly took a Bubba Sandford feed with 1:35 left to start garbage time.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

UMass freshman midfielder Al Rotatori unleashes a shot over Dartmouth goalie Scott Kehoe in second half action yesterday at Boyden Field. UMass handed the Big Green a 17-11 decision to go to 5-6 on the season. Sophomore attackman Tom Carmean led the Gorillas in scoring with three goals and four assists as UMass' attack peppered Dartmouth with 48 shots.

Fisk and freshman Pat Cain (assisted by Jim Farrell) scored fourth period goals as Dartmouth outscored UMass 4-2 in the final 15 minutes.

"They made the mistake of hitting us a few too many times and we just went out there and did what we had to do," Lukacovic said. "A zone is the type of defense that will last for just so long. They can't play us man-to-man, so I suppose it's their only option, but when you can draw the defense to you and find the man alone at the crease, it's a matter of time before you get the big lead."

Statistically, UMass enjoyed a 48-33 shot advantage and on man-up situations scored five times on 10 penalties. The Gorillas won 20-of-32 faceoffs with Seamus McGovern going 16-of-25. Moreau made 10 saves with freshman Quint Moores stopping four Dartmouth shots. UMass successfully cleared the ball 24-of-32 times and had a 53-52 ground ball advantage.

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: McGovern had his best shot of the season at scoring, unloading two blasts on reserve goalie Scott Kehoe from the 15-foot range that the senior netminder just stopped. Aldrich has now scored one goal in each of his three seasons. Game one of the Aldrich-Fiorini gym class series begins today at Lower Boyden at 1 p.m.

UM 17, Dartmouth 11

UMass	3	6	6	2 -	17
Dartmouth	2	3	2	4 -	11

Goals: (UM) Greg Fisk 4, Tom Carmean 3, Tom Lukacovic 3, Matt O'Reilly 2, Doug Musco, Scott Santarella, Tom Aldrich, Kelley Carr, Pat Cain. (D) Rob Cote 4, Bob Mitchell, Dave Burt, Greg Cole, Andy Morton, Tim Downes, Charlie Gildhaus, Mike Thompson.

Assists: (UM) Mike Fiorini 5, Carmean 4, Lukacovic 2, O'Reilly, Karl Hatton, Bubba Sandford, Jim Farrell. (D) Bill Maag, Burt, Jack Bocock.

Saves: (UM) Gerry Moreau 10, Quint Moores 4 (D) Phil Bayly 10, Scott Kehoe 5

Game winning goal: Carmean, unassisted with 8:11 to go, third period

Chiefs crushed by Gazelles; balanced attack dominates

By BOB ALDRICH
Collegian Staff

The sixth-ranked University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team capped its regular season with an 18-6 victory over Division II Springfield College yesterday at NOPE.

The women, who finished at 8-2 and face James Madison at New Hampshire in the first round of the ECAC tournament on Saturday, had eight different players score as the Chiefs were helpless against the Gazelles attack.

"It was good to spread it around, work on some things for the tournament and get the win," coach Pam Hixon said. "The defense played fairly well at times and we used a lot of people. All in all I'd say it was a good effort."

Freshman attack Ginny Armstrong led UMass with five goals in her best game to date. Juniors Bunny Forbes and Liz Schueler each added three tallies.

Senior All-American Pam Moryl and junior Mary Scott scored twice with Becky Beckampis, Emily Humiston and Andrea Muccini scoring one goal a piece.

In goal, Debbie DeJesus made 13 saves on the Chiefs' attack.

UMass went ahead 2-0 early as Schueler fed Scott for the first goal. Springfield made it as close as 2-1 before UMass exploded for a 9-2 halftime edge.

"We put it away pretty early with some good offense," Hixon said. "We were moving the ball well and we were getting good shots from the field and converting them."

UMass enjoyed a 46-13 advantage in shots as the Gazelles defense effectively kept Springfield out of shooting range although the Chiefs did make a high percentage of their shots.

"Defense is one thing I'd like to see us work on," Hixon said. "We have played well all season, but against the teams coming up we have to play even better. We can't afford to let up a lot of goals against the teams at the ECAC tournament this weekend."

The Chiefs, a man-to-man defense team, couldn't stop the Gazelles offense as the women's sharp passes isolated shooters on the net and gave UMass good chances. The clean game saw few penalities called.

"We ran the field well and I like to see the type of game that was played today, pretty clean and with just a lot of playing as opposed to a lot of calls," Hixon said. "This is a good game for us to build on as we get ready for the tournament. I know the kids want to stretch the season for as long as they can."

Sports Log

Tony Botros

Just a few thoughts...

After struggling with Cleveland in the first round, the Boston Celtics are back to true form, disposing of the Detroit Pistons for two games at Boston. Probably the most encouraging sign out of the Celts is the emergence of Robert Parrish. Parrish, who has been known to do his Harry Blackstone impersonation and disappear during playoff time, did the job against Detroit Tuesday night...Even though Smokey Robinson was singing in the early 1960s, I think he had Bill Laimbeer in mind with the song *Tears of a Clown*. This guy cries so much he should have stock invested in *Kleenex*.

The Philadelphia 76ers, like the mythical Phoenix, are growing out of the ashes and into a force. After struggling at the end of the regular season, the Sixers are putting it all together against the baffled Bucks...And who's hitting 18-20 footers? None other than Charles Barkley. Everyone is afraid when Barkley takes a jump shot. He's so big it could be another Pompei...I couldn't believe that punch Akeem threw at Billy Paultz. No blatant provocation was involved, he just hauled off and hit Paultz. I wonder if Billy and Tommy Hearns have the same doctor?

Everyone said it would be a war for the battle of Quebec, and they were right. The Montreal Canadiens and the Quebec Nordiques have traded games, goals, blood, and sacrifices in their series, with game seven slated for tonight. It's worse than a divestment rally. Neither club will probably have the strength to battle the Philadelphia Flyers, who are well-rested and ready for any competition. Mr. Lindbergh is very stingy in the nets and I don't think he will suddenly be overcome by a wave of generosity.

The Yankee administration is doing its imitation of the Soviet Union, changing leaders when the mood strikes. Actually, the Russians have a better excuse, at least their men died. Billy Martin is back for his FDR-like fourth term. But will he last the season? Yes, another riddle of the Spynx.

Over in the national league, my prayers have been answered. It's one thing to pick the Mets to win the Series, but when you hear it from *Collegian* staffer Nancy Bukar, well, you might as well call it gospel. Right when Nancy proclaimed the Mets to be baseball champions of the world, Dwight Gooden hurls a four-hitter and the Mets win 4-1. Is that proof enough for you?

Finally, if you get a chance, please peruse for your pleasure last week's edition of *Sports Illustrated*. Yes, Hulkamania is running wild. Great photos in that issue. But, perhaps you'd better batten down the hatches, because from Detroit, Michigan, George "The Animal" Steele is back. Oh God!

No more need be said.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 122 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Friday, May 3, 1985

Smith rape report said to be false

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

A Smith student withdrew from the college yesterday after Northampton police said the rape she reported last week never occurred.

Chief Daniel L. Labato said yesterday morning that the investigation was closed and the "several reliable witnesses who know the victim have placed her at a different location at all times during the reported incident."

Smith Dean Ann Burger, in a statement read to the college students at lunchtime yesterday, said, "On April 24 I reported to you that we had received word that a Smith student had been physically assaulted...the student has now admitted that the story was untrue and no attack of any kind took place."

Last Wednesday, the student reported to Northampton college police that she had been forced into her car on Dryads Green by an unknown assailant and then made to drive to Hadley, where she was raped.

This was followed Thursday night by a candlelight vigil and march through Northampton by 200 students to protest the rape and violence against women.

Mary Dumas, head of the UMass police sensitive crime unit, said that incidences of false reports are "extremely rare" and she stressed they should "definitely not" be taken to shed doubt on the credibility of women who are victims of rape and sexual assault.

"Because it takes so much emotional energy to report a rape, because of fear of reprisal, I feel it is an extremely rare occurrence for there to be a false report," agreed Debra Edelman, an educator at University Health Services.

Dumas, referring to the Dotson case in Chicago, where a woman recently confessed she had fabricated a rape report that sent Gary Dotson to jail for six years, commented that the Smith incident comes at a time of "unfortunate extensive coverage."

"It bothers me that a woman reports a 'supposedly false' rape and it gets an incredible amount of media coverage," Edelman said, adding that incidences where "women have reported and prosecuted their assailants have not been given half the media attention they deserve."

Burger stressed that "the fact this incident did not occur does not diminish the necessity for Smith students to take reasonable precautions to protect themselves."

Labato said that although this report of rape was false, "It nonetheless reminds us of the dangers that do exist and the need to be alert and report these crimes or any suspicious activity to the police."

He added, "The resolution of sexual assaults will continue o be the highest priority of the Northampton police department and will be investigated in a diligent and professional manner."

GALA parade expects 2,000

As many as 2,000 might participate in the fourth annual GALA (Gay Lesbian Activists) parade taking place tomorrow in Northampton.

The parade, following the same route as last year, will begin at the Bridge Street School, continue up Main Street and end in Pulaski Park, where there will be speakers, music and dance.

"We want to get ourselves together with our supporters and feel the strength in our numbers," said GALA member and parade organizer Gerry Scoppettuolo.

Scoppettuolo said this year's parade will be more of a "celebration" than a protest.

"We want to find ways in the community that we can act together and unite our diverse groups as much as possible," he added.

Counseling, support groups, slide shows of the works of gay artists, women's theater, and bingo nights will also be sponsored by groups in the gay community.

Besides GALA, groups participating include the UMass Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Alliance, the Lesbian Union and the Pioneer Valley People's Alliance.

-SUSAN EATON

Inside

Another off-campus option.....p.3

Joseph D. Duffey on South Africa.....p.7

"You don't study political science, you live it."
— Y.A. Betances

OHIO, MAY 4, 1970

AP file photo

Shots that shocked the nation: 15 years ago Mary Vecchio asked, "Why?" over the body of a fellow Kent State University student. National Guardsmen had fired at antiwar protesters, killing four.

Looking back at 4 dead in Ohio

By WILLIAM SPAIN
Collegian Staff

Fifteen years ago tomorrow, students in the Pioneer Valley began trying to digest the news that four people had been killed by National Guardsmen during an anti-war demonstration at Kent State University in Ohio.

A series of strikes, occupations and rallies opposing American military involvement in Vietnam and Cambodia had been planned for the first week in May. The deaths of those young people added to the emotional tension already present.

"It was like a firestorm, almost," says University of Massachusetts history professor Joseph Hernon, who was an active opponent of the Nixon administration. "As soon as word got out, thousands of people mobilized for an instantaneous response. I have seen nothing since that even comes close to the level of student involvement generated by it."

On May 5, 1970, the day after the shootings, 7,500 UMass and Amherst College students attended a rally by the Campus Pond to listen to anti-war speakers, including Daniel Gardner, a Kent State student and eyewitness to the killings. With the exclusion of a few football games, it was the largest gathering of people at the University to that date. The next day brought a crowd of more than 5,000 to Amherst Common for the same purpose.

On May 7, the ROTC offices in Dickinson Hall were occupied by a group of protesters who began holding teach-ins about the Vietnam War. The atmosphere was tense enough that Military and Air Science students stopped wearing their uniforms around campus, canceled various outdoor exercises, and moved the location of their annual Military Ball.

Of the protesters' actions, then Army ROTC Sergeant-Major Angel Ramirez said, "They were in no way hostile to us. Business went on as usual. We did not bother them and they did not bother us. It was easy to just walk around them.

"They did an outstanding job of cleaning up after themselves," he added.

Three of the demands voiced by the demonstrators received an overwhelming endorsement from the student senate. They involved ending U.S. government repression of internal dissidents, unilateral American military withdrawal from Vietnam and abolishing ROTC and other

continued on page 4

27 protesters plead innocent

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Twenty-seven students pleaded innocent yesterday after they were arrested and charged with trespassing at Wednesday's protest in University of Massachusetts Treasurer Robert Brand's office.

The students, who along with six others were arrested Wednesday, were arraigned yesterday after most of them spent the night in four local jails, campus police said. Five people were released Wednesday night on their own recognizance after posting $15 court fees.

"Disturbing an office is not something the University can put up with," Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey said. "I don't intend to put up with it anymore."

Duffey said University policy states that civil charges for trespassing will be pressed against protesters occupying University offices. Academic disciplinary procedures would then follow, he said.

The students, who were protesting University investments tied to South Africa, were taken into custody after they were warned of their arrest 15 minutes before the office officially closed, Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety, said.

One female student was arrested outside the office located behind Goodell Library after she tried to block the bus which drove the students to the jails. She was charged with being a disorderly person, police said.

The students who were not arraigned yesterday will appear in Hampshire District Court May 7. A pre-trial date for the other students has been set for June 5, a court official said.

The arrests ended a four hour sit-in opposing University stock holdings in corporations tied with South Africa.

"We had a couple of hours to think about our arrests," student Kathleen Lacey said. "There was a group feeling that it was important for people to stay together-there was solidarity between us," she said.

Duffey said UMass President David C. Knapp and the board of trustees will meet May 28 to discuss a report released earlier this week by The Commission to Investigate South African Investments. The report recommends a rewording of the University's divestment policy so as to apply to a broader range of corporate ties with South Africa. The report was presented to Knapp and the trustees with a deadline to respond by May 8.

The following students were arraigned on trespassing charges:

Pamela D. Aranoff, Dwight House. Mary T. Toran, John Quincy Adams House. Raymond R. Allain of Easthampton, Timothy L. Harris of Amherst, Randi F. Sanlow Wheeler House, Stephen D. Shuster of Amherst.

John A. Peterson of Belchertown, William P. Clay, Cashin House, Christopher G. Arrol, Butterfield House, David L. Morrison, Butterfield House, Mary L. Hersh, Brett House, Ross K. Pitman, Butterfield House, Jonathan C. Frank of Amherst, Amy J. Brubaker of Amherst.

Alexander Welsch, Butterfield House. Brian C. Duplissea, of Amherst, Andrew R. Kehn, McNamara House, Robert F. Doyle of Amherst, Matthew M. Shakespeare of Northampton, David S. Vrooly, Grayson House, Carla G. Graham, Patterson House. Kathleen R. Lacey of Sunderland, John D. Everest of Belchertown, Kristen F. Olsson of Northampton, Mark A. Caldeira of Amherst, Naomi Davis of Northampton.

To be arraigned on May 7 are:

Kai Price, Gorman House, Beth F. Yeager, Brett House, Kimberly F. Curtis of Amherst, Graham V. Poor of Boston, Michael A. Ostapovics of Belchertown.

Also arrested according to UMass police, but not listed in the arraignments for Thursday of May 7: Celeste M. Friend, Lewis House

Rally to protest Bitburg visit

In protest of President Ronald Reagan's planned visit to a cemetery in Bitburg, Germany where members of Hitler's SS Guard are buried, a rally will be held today at the University of Massachusetts.

The protest, which was organized by B'nai B'rith Hillel, will take place at noon in front of the Student Union Building.

Michelle Richmond of Hillel said, "Although Reagan is going and there's nothing we can do to stop him now, it is important for us to voice our opposition to his action."

Speakers at the rally will include Hillel Rabbi Saul Perlmutter, the Rev. Joseph Quigley of the Newman Center, a member of the United Christian Foundation, and Stacy Roth, Student Government Association co-president-elect.

Richmond said a World War II veteran may also speak.

The sponsors of the event are: Hillel, the Newman Center, United Christian Foundation, the Rev. Arthur Hilson, the

continued on page 4

Bitburg visit: Kohl weighs in on President Reagan's side

BONN, West Germany (AP) - President Reagan and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried yesterday to blunt criticism of their plans to lay a wreath at a German military cemetery by inviting relatives of Nazi resisters to join the ceremony.

The three-week-old uproar over Reagan's planned journey to the Bitburg gravesites on Sunday raged on as the leaders of seven nations dined at Schloss Falkenlust, a castle built in 1733, on the eve of a two-day economic summit meeting.

The leaders remained divided on sensitive issues, such as the starting date for new international trade talks; what, if any, action to take to curb fluctuations in the value of the U.S. dollar; and European participation in Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense research program.

The decision to bring relatives of Nazi resisters to Bitburg was announced by Peter Boenisch, spokesman for the Bonn government, after a 50-minute meeting between Reagan and Kohl, the West German chancellor.

West German leaders hailed Reagan's courage in resisting pressure from the United States to cancel the visit.

Boenisch said the relatives delegation will include a son of Lt. Col. Klaus von Stauffenberg, who was executed in 1944 for his central role in a plot to kill Adolf Hitler by putting a bomb under a table in his conference room.

Hitler suffered minor injuries, but 5,000 people, including relatives and friends of military officers involved in the plot, were executed by the Nazis.

A West German official, speaking on condition of not being identified, said the idea was "to make Bitburg more popular." The decision "was an attempt to get rid of the disharmony" over the trip.

New Pretoria sanctions advance

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democratic-controlled House Foreign Affairs Committee voted 26-6 yesterday to impose new economic sanctions against South Africa and its system of racial apartheid.

The legislation opposed by the Reagan administration would prohibit new U.S. investment and loans in South Africa.

It would also suspend the sale of American computers to South Africa and shut off imports to the United States of an estimated $600 million in South African gold coins, called Krugerrands.

All six "no" votes came from Republicans who argued that rather than encourage improved race relations in South Africa, the sanctions would worsen conditions for the black majority there.

A watered-down Republican version condemning apartheid and setting up a comission to investigate conditions in South Africa was rejected 19-4.

The Democratic measure now goes to the House floor where speedy consideration is likely, possibly before the end of May.

The United States has previously cut off military sales to South Africa, and the country is ineligible for loans from the Export-Import Bank.

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Mass. Digest
By The Associated Press

Hell's Angels rounded up

BOSTON - Heavily armed FBI agents and police arrested four alleged members of the Hell's Angels motorcycle club and seized a home computer system yesterday as part of a nationwide roundup of gang leaders on drug, weapons and racketeering charges.

More than 80 officers surrounded the homes of three suspects in Lynn at 7 a.m. and ordered them to surrender. The men, including the alleged vice president of the Angels East Coast chapter, turned themselves over to police without incident.

A fourth man, a Pittsfield resident who is allegedly a member of the outlawed club, was arrested at a Lenox motel at about the same time.

The suspects were charged with violation of the federal Controlled Substances Act for allegedly manufacturing, selling and distributing cocaine.

Apartheid hit at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE - About 200 Harvard students, chanting anti-apartheid slogans, barricaded the door of a room where a South African diplomat was speaking yesterday until a phalanx of campus police led him through the crowd.

Abe Hoopenstein, consul-general of the South African Consulate in New York, was escorted to an unmarked car at 2:15 p.m., about an hour after he was scheduled to leave, said Marjorie Heffron of the Harvard News Office.

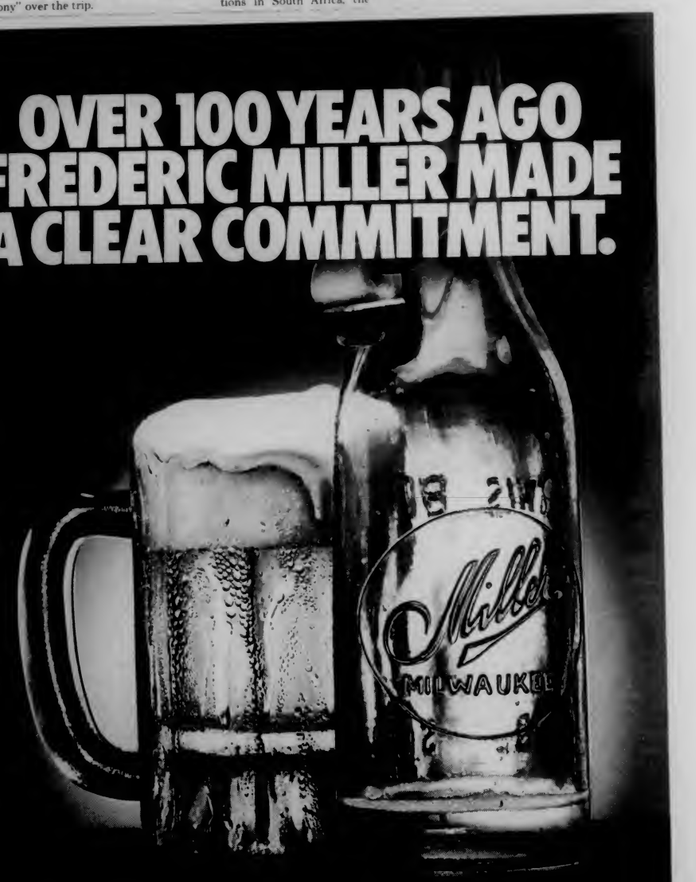
There were no arrests.

House likes pollution bill

BOSTON - The Massachusetts House has given initial approval to a bill that would enable state environmental officials to fine companies $100 to $25,000 a day for violating state and federal anti-pollution laws.

The long-debated administrative penalties bill was approved on a voice vote yesterday with no debate. The bill, approved by the Senate Tuesday, still needs final approval in the House.

OVER 100 YEARS AGO FREDERIC MILLER MADE A CLEAR COMMITMENT.



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In fact, Miller made the most of what America had to offer. He made the best beer he knew how to make, using the finest grains—and hops—the pure water.

And to show America the quality and purity of his beer, he insisted on putting it in clear bottles.

A lot has changed since Frederic Miller's day. But a lot hasn't.

Miller still uses the finest ingredients and brewing skills. It contains no additives or preservatives.

And Miller still comes in the same clear bottles.

For the same clear reasons.

Miller

MADE THE AMERICAN WAY.

photo by Judy Fiola

Ellsworth Barnard reminisces.

Ex-professor, 78, recalls days here

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

Ellsworth Barnard, a 1928 graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, which later became UMass, said he still gets angry when he thinks of the time he marched up on the Bowker Auditorium stage and told a preacher his views on Christianity were warped.

The year was 1932 and Barnard was an English instructor on campus attending "Religious Emphasis Week," during which well-known religious figures would come and speak.

As Barnard sat listening, he said he became "boiling mad" at the preacher, who spoke of using God to gain worldly possessions.

"First he seemed to think the aim in life was material and luxurious pleasure, which seem to me the exact opposite of what Christianity says," Barnard said. "The idea he was saying was that you use God and religion to get what you want in the way of material things."

Barnard, now 78, has just released the second volume of his autobiography, titled *In Sunshine and in Shadow: A Teacher's Odyssey*. This volume traces Barnard's experiences as a student, *Collegian* managing editor, and instructor from 1930 to 1933.

Although the first volume sold only 650 copies and lost Barnard money, he continues to enjoy writing in the North Amherst home he shares with his wife of 48 years. After teaching freshman English composition at various schools, he returned to UMass to teach from 1968 to 1973, when he retired.

Images of what the Amherst campus was like in the 1920s and 1930s are vivid in the second volume. These positive images explain why Barnard loves living in Amherst, spending summers on a 400 acre forest preservation in Shelburne.

Barnard spent 43 years teaching English, and he said his last English composition class in 1973 was the most literate. "I don't think education at high school or college is any better or worse than it has ever been," Barnard said.

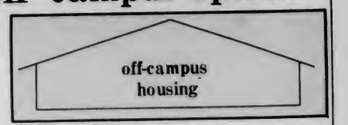
In all his years teaching, Barnard said he loved every minute of it. However, there was an exception when at Williams College, he quit because "I couldn't stand the school president." He said he was always "a kind of rebel against all establishments."

"I have always loved college students. Always, at the beginning of a course, I entered the classroom with a thrill of anticipation and felt a surge of warmth as I scanned the faces of the waiting students," he said.

Barnard said he doesn't miss teaching, although he always enjoyed it. "I used to tell my kids how lucky I was, doing what I love and getting paid for it."

Greek living: an off campus option

By DAVID BURGESS
Collegian Staff



Editor's Note: This is the last in a three part series examining the possibilities of finding off-campus housing.

Several off-campus housing options are open for students who are not restricted to dormitory residence, including rental of privately owned houses and apartments and membership in fraternities and sororities.

Robert White, directorof the Greek Affairs Office, said those residences are University-approved housing that are considered off-campus quarters because they are situated on private, not state-owned property.

All undergraduate students, except students in their first school semester, are eligible to live in Greek houses.

The Greek admission process begins with open rushes every fall and spring semester.

Acceptance for membership in a fraternity or sorority depends on a number of factors, such as compatibility between the applicant and established residents and the availability of living space.

"The cost of Greek area living is comparable to that of a dormitory residence as far as room and board are concerned," White said. There may be additional costs for the prospective Greek area member to consider in the form of initiation and other miscellaneous fees.

Students who wish to live in houses and apartments in Amherst of surrounding towns should begin looking now.

An apartment complex guidebook may be purchased at the Off-Campus Housing Office on campus for 75 cents. The guide has details concerning apartment complexes in the Amherst-Sunderland area and related rental information.

Apartment complexes are listed in alphabetical order in the guide. The list contains 23 apartment areas in Amherst, six in adjacent Sunderland, two each in Northampton and Belchertown, and one in Florence.

Three of the Amherst apartment complexes are filled already for next fall, according to Joanne Levenson, director of OCHO. These are Brandywine, Townehouse, and Rolling Green.

Judy Johnson, manager of Townehouse Apartments in Amherst, said that although that complex is full for next fall, students can place their names on a waiting list in case a spot opens up.

There is no guarantee there will be any space but students on the list would be wise to check their status on apartment waiting lists every few weeks. Other apartment complexes have similar waiting lists.

Levenson has some advice for people who wish to obtain housing for next year. "Many people who have secured leases for next fall will need apartment mates to share expenses," she said, "and will probably advertise for mates this coming August."

Therefore, even if all leases in some complexes are taken, there may still be a chance for students to share a lease.

Levenson cautions people about accepting sub-leases that appear to be above the cost of an apartment complex's stated price. Students who wish to sub-lease usually will receive a form from the manager of a complex and will then work out an agreement with the lease holder.

Students holding leases to apartments they wish to sublet can fill out description forms at OCHO to place in the housing notebooks there.

There is also low-income housing for student families with children. The apartments, subsidized through the University, are Lincoln, University, and North Village Apartments in Amherst. People who qualify may apply through the University's Housing Services Office in the family housing category.

Ex-ambassador urges Solidarity support

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

As Poland spends today commemorating the constitution of 1791 guaranteeing social and economic freedoms, the United States should take a closer look at ways in which it can help the "peaceful revolutionaries" in the future obtain these goals, a former U.S. ambassador to Poland urged in the Campus Center last night.

"The next time a revolution occurs in Poland, and there will be a next time, we should give them a little more support than we did the last time," said Richard T. Davies, who was ambassador to Poland in the mid-1970s.

The last Polish "revolution" took place in 1980 and 1981 when the Solidarity trade union movement flourished. When martial law was imposed in late 1981, the United States did not do enough to help the people of Poland, particularly union workers who started the "peaceful revolution," Davies said.

"We Americans are fortunate that we are able to live in a country where the American Revolution was successful and we should try and understand Poland" as it fights its own revolution, he said.

In 1791 the first constitution ever written in Europe was signed in Poland and it was modeled after the American Constitution. That constitution provided for civil and religious freedoms. Poles had "seen how they were being realized here and modeled (the 1791 constitution) after the American system," Davies said.

But the "American model" was never fully realized and the "revolution" to create a social contract where "all authority in Polish government takes its authority by the will of the people," continues today.

The "peaceful revolution" of 1980-81 called for a "limited constitution where the monarch acts like the king and queen of England. It would reign but it would not rule.

"Some people think that they were great ideals, and try as they may they failed. (Some claim) we have to give them all the credit for the effort but they weren't pragmatic — they failed.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Former Ambassador Richard R. Davies.

"I don't believe that. In 1978 I couldn't imagine the kind of open discussion in the streets (and in the workplace) that takes place today. It did not exist. It could not have been imagined 10 years ago," he said.

But the Solidarity movement did win to a degree, helping to force the government to allow the kind of demonstration that is expected to take place today when Poland prepares for a nationwide celebration of the constitution of 1791, Davies said.

Program shows female struggle

Women and their struggle for freedom cross-culturally will be the focus of a three-day conference comprising art exhibits, workshops, and lectures at the University of Massachusetts this weekend.

The program, sponsored by the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the Everywoman's Center, aims to "educate the student body and the UMass community about women and the cross-cultural struggle," said Debbie Piltch, director of SCERA and one of the organizers.

The program will kick off today with an evening of jazz music at the Blue Wall and will be followed Saturday by a conference with a number of workshops focusing on such issues as woman and labor, repressive legislation, and lesbianism as a political choice.

Josephina Rodriguez, an activist in the movement for Puerto Rican independence, will be giving the keynote address on prisoners of war at 4:15 p.m. in the Campus Center and will be speaking again Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m.

There will be an art exhibit Saturday night at the Augusta Savage Art Gallery at the New Africa House from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

All of the events are free and open to the public.

— MARIANE MEUSE

Library renovations due September '86

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

The threat of falling bricks, faulty elevators and depleted study space should be eliminated in the University Library tower by September 1986, the date set by the University for completion of renovations.

In an address to the Faculty Senate yesterday, Richard Talbot, director of libraries, said, "I would like to reaffirm the University's commitment to a full, operating library by fall 1986."

Talbot said that two contracts must be filled in order for the "full move back into the library." The first construction contract will reconstruct the first six floors of the library and an external lobby and add study space, carpeting, furniture and a "desperately needed paint job," Talbot said. The second contract will improve the condition and efficiency of the elevators.

Talbot added that the entire library will be undergoing renovations by the Physical Plant. "We've got leaks that must be sealed," he said.

Roger Cherewatti, director of the Physical Plant, responding to a question of the hazard of brick fragments falling from the library, said, "We are still coming up with ways to correct falling bricks. We have conducted numerous studies and we have found that a new entrance to the library will protect people."

Cherewatti added that the Physical Plant will be working with landscape architecture students to improve the area surrounding the library.

In other Senate action, a new proposal for lab fees in the College of Mathematics and Sciences was introduced by Provost Richard O'Brien. The proposal would fund new equipment by restructuring lab fees. Legislation by the UMass Board of Trustees currently restricts the use of lab fees. Legislation by the UMass Board of Trustees currently restricts the use of lab fees primarily to supplies, O'Brien said.

The proposal would request that the fees be allowed to pay for equipment.

O'Brien said the "preferred result would be to find money in the budget, but we have an emergency. The concerns are very real. The equipment is truly antiquated."

Frederick Byron, math and science dean, said, "The condition of the equipment is lamentable," and suggested a "modest fee per credit" to buy new equipment.

"At this present state we are shortchanging the students horribly," he added.

O'Brien said the University Budget Office had reviewed the request and believed the restructing of fees might be a better answer.

Harry Schumer, a psychology professor, said charging students a fee per credit "would create a dangerous precedent in putting the burden on students."

BOG elects Alex Zucker new chairman

The Campus Center Board of Governors voted in a new chairman of the board and re-elected this year's vice chairwoman and treasurer during officer elections for next year at the board's weekly meeting last night.

Board member Alex Zucker was elected chairman, running against board member Robert Cohen. Karen Karin-Gray ran unopposed for vice-chair, as did Fran Hegeler for treasurer, both were re-elected by a unanimous vote.

Zucker, who has been a board member for two semeters, said next year he will address student concerns in the CC complex, organize plans to reach the student body better and continue a working relationship with the CC administration.

"I'd like to solidify the positions we've gained this year in our battle for student rights with the administration," Zucker said, "and I'd like to strengthen our role in all the areas of the CC, specifically in the T.O.C. and the Blue Wall."

Both Gray and Hegeler supported the election of Zucker to chairman. "I look forward to working with him," Hegeler said. "I think Alex has a lot of experience that will be put to good use."

In other business, board member Mark Friedman proposed an addendum to be placed on the referendum ballot that the SGA will present to the student body on Thursday.

The referendum will ask students whether the BOG "overstepped its bounds" by "banning the sale of Coors beer" in the Blue Wall.

Friedman said the addendum will clarify that the board did not ban Coors beer, but recommended to the administration to halt the sale of Coors. — VICKI A. SPAGNOLI

★ *Kent State* — *continued from page 1*

defense-related programs on campus.

A random questioning of UMass students yesterday uncovered varied knowledge and perspectives about what happened at Kent State.

"It (the Kent State incident) was a symbol of the actual lack of free speech we had in this country," said Ed Redonnet, 22, a counseling psychology major. "I hope people remember it because I think things like it are going to start happening again soon."

John Gickas, a history major, said, "It signified the counterattack of the establishment and a stand by Nixon against the counter-culture movement."

"It was bad news," said James Weston, 18, who mentioned conversations about it in his dormitory in light of the recent arrests of anti-apartheid demonstrators at UMass. "We were saying how it looked like Kent State all over again."

Other responses ranged from, "I think it's a college in Ohio," to "I really don't know."

★ *rally* — *continued from page 1*

Jewish Faculty and Professional Group, Commuter Area Government, SGA president's office and the Office of Third World Affairs.

Richmond has also contacted the University Democrats and the UMass Republican Club for their support.

"This is a non-partisan issue. We don't want to turn this into an anti-Reagan rally. We are only protesting one of the President's actions," Richmond said.

-DANIELA WATERMAN

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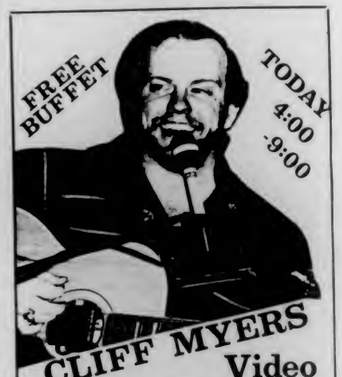

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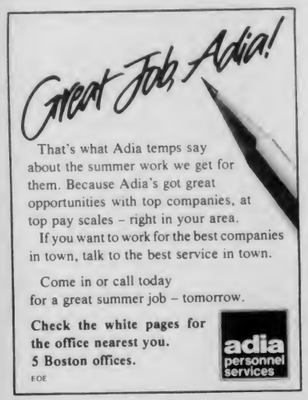
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The originators of the very first "Ride for Life" are now creating and organizing a bold and exciting new project — "Ride for Africa." The project will involve 5 different colleges, each with it's own group of cyclists traveling cross-country simultaneously next summer, along separate routes west to east, and converging in Washington, D.C. to make the final leg of the journey together on to Boston. The project will raise over one million dollars for hunger and development agencies working in Africa.
As with "Ride for Life," students will stay in high school gymnasiums, church function halls, and homes en route where local organizers will be doing their part to make "Ride for Africa" a great success.
This is the opportunity of a lifetime — to be involved with over 200 individuals working together as a team to make a difference in the lives of others — working to end the tragedy that is hunger and starvation. Right now we need courageous and committed individuals to step forward as organizers and participants so that the work of this ambitious endeavor can begin. Think about it. For the more than 100 students who have participated in "Ride for Life," the experience was one of the most incredible in their lives. Imagine the possibility for the summer of 1986. Please call us at the number listed below. Thank you.
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West Side Story update!!

In my review of *West Side Story*, Jim Gardella was the actor who contributed to the energy of the "Officer Krupke" number. His name was omitted because of problems in the cast list that was given to me.

COUNT RAMIN ZAHED

Stick: more of the same

Stick
Directed by Burt Reynolds
Starring Burt Reynolds
and Candice Bergen
At Mountain Farms Theater

By THOMAS HARRINGTON

The good news about *Stick* is that it's probably the best thing Burt Reynolds has done in some time. The bad news is that it still isn't very good.

Stick is an adaptation of a novel by Elmore Leonard, who also co-wrote the screenplay. It's the story of a tough con-man (Reynolds) who goes to Florida in an attempt to go straight and be near his daughter. It isn't long though, before he finds himself in trouble with a big drug dealer and his sadistic hit man. In the meantime, he tries to maintain a cushy job given to him by an idiot millionaire who loves criminals.

The best part of the film is watching Reynolds drift between the two different worlds he occupies. When he's a chaffeur on a rich estate, he's safe from attack from the dope dealer, who's a close acquaintance of the millionaire's. Once he's out of the site of his employer, however, he's just another con in the street and a target for hit men.

Unfortunately, the picture never goes anywhere with this idea. After much introspection, Stick decides that he likes danger because, well he's a macho kind of guy. He then proceeds to beat up the bad guys in a number of boring action sequences.

Don't get me wrong. I like a good action-adventure, but I've seen all these chase scenes before, and they were done better then. The climax is slow and drawn out, a disappointment. This film just has nothing new to add to the genre.

Reynolds isn't terrific, but it's nice to see him take his acting seriously for a change. At times, he really tries to make us understand what makes his character tick, and it's nice to see him handle his comedy with some deft wit instead of moronics. Still, he often seems too stiff, too unconcerned with what goes on around him. It might be a while before we see a performance like *Deliverance* again.

Most of the supporting cast is undistinguished, with a few noticeable exceptions. The ever-dependable Charles Durning does a fine job as the decadent, pill-popping villain. George Segal, who's more accustomed to starring roles, has a lot of fun as Stick's big-wig boss. Dar Johnson is also appropriately creepy as the hired thug. Candice Bergen however, has almost nothing to do as the obligatory love interest, and she deserves it.

Stick will undoubtedly come as a relief to some Reynolds fans, and it should satisfy action buffs until the summer releases arrive, but it can't be recommended. "Adventure" suggests doing something new and different, but *Stick* just sticks us with the same old thing.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Intelligent thinking needed when discussing South Africa

Joseph D. Duffey

The situation in South Africa has reached another historic turning point. The oppression and systematic denial of dignity and liberty to many citizens of that country is not a new phenomenon. But the determination of black South Africans to attain full citizenship and achieve the dignity of self determination has been renewed in recent weeks. The cruelty and injustice of the South African system has quickened the conscience of men and women across the world. The quest for a just, humane and democratic society for all the people of South Africa will be a protracted struggle.

Outraged as they witness this historical struggle, American students are seeking a useful response that will express their commitment to a just society in South Africa. What can American students do? Of course, many have joined the chorus of the divestiture movement. However, I believe there are also other ways to contribute to political, economic and social justice in South Africa. These ways will not cause as much suffering to South African blacks and will not add to the inevitable chaos of the political transition that will soon take place in that part of the world. First, American students can organize visits to their congressmen seeking a reversal of the indifference of our national government towards these issues. They can organize campaigns to persuade every congressman to join in efforts to persuade the administration to impose selective economic sanctions, to go to the United Nations and the World Court, and to express through diplomatic relations (or perhaps the cessation of diplomatic relations) condemnation of apartheid.

Second, we should remember that there are some members of the government of South Africa and a number of white citizens who realize the time has come for change. In the long struggle which they and the black men and women of that country have ahead, their needs should be considered by American students as they think of their own careers. In the current time of crisis it would be a very positive development if some students were to decide to devote their careers and their professional skills and talents to assisting in the struggle for self determination in South Africa and other nations.

Finally, there are acts of personal and institutional witness which express our condemnation of the system of apartheid. Divestiture is one such issue. It should be pointed out with regard to recent protests on this campus that divestiture itself is not the issue. The University of Massachusetts moved some years ago to divest itself of stocks according to a widely accepted definition of the meaning of that act. The University decided that it would not invest in companies doing significant business in South Africa. Because this position did not subject the University to immediate condemnation, an effort has been made to redefine the issue of divestiture. This argument seems to suggest that the University should have nothing to do with businesses that have anything to do with businesses that do any business in South Africa.

The current proposals however are no more consistent than the present position of the University in this matter. If we begin to move in this direction we can eventually implicate far more businesses and banks than those already named.

Divestiture is a right and proper position for American institutions. The definition and degree of divestiture is the question. We should pursue divestiture to a reasonable degree with the intention of expressing our disapproval of the South African regime. We should probably not entertain the illusion that the South African government will be driven into a corner with its economy so crippled that this alone will change the system. If the South African economy were totally crippled, there is little to believe from history or our understanding of psychology that the results would be positive. A systematic pursuit of a reasonable position on divestiture is a right and proper position. Such is the course in which the University of Massachusetts has been engaged.

It is incumbent upon each of us to understand and discuss intelligently what is happening in South Africa today. The issues will be with us for some years to come. There are dark and perhaps violent prospects before these issues are finally resolved. Above all we should avoid moral posturing, self-righteousness, facile condemnation of the motives of others and moral intimidation. Such attitudes make no positive contribution to this struggle.

Joseph D. Duffey is chancellor of UMass/Amherst.

Letters

A 'slap in the face' for everyone

Tomorrow, the Everywoman's Center is bringing a member of the Palestine Liberation Organization to speak on campus.

It is no secret that the primary purpose of the PLO is the destruction of the state of Israel, nor is it in question that the PLO kills and maims innocent civilians, including children, in pursuit of this goal.

It is a mystery to me why the Undergraduate Student Senate refused to demand that the Everywoman's Center reverse its decision to invite and pay this terrorist to speak on this campus.

For the Everywoman's Center to hire such a speaker is a slap in the face not only to Jewish students, but to all students who respect civility and cherish human rights.

I also found it very upsetting that the two main groups on campus to call themselves socially aware, the Third World Caucus and SCERA, worked in their own ways to bring this person to our campus. SCERA was involved in the original decision to bring the speaker and the Third World Caucus "block voted" against the motion to demand that the Everywoman's Center reverse their decision. This showed a total lack of sensitivity to the problems of all minorities at UMass.

This whole issue has shocked me, and I encourage all students to protest the PLO member on Saturday in Campus Center Room 802 at 1:45 p.m.

Joel Rabinowitz
Southwest

What show did he see?

This is in response to Count Ramin Zahed's unprofessional *West Side Story* critique. Zahed's manner makes you wonder how much he hated E.T.

I was one of the several hundred in attendance Monday night for the opening night of the *West Side Story*, and I'm wondering where was Zahed? What I saw was a delightful showing by a hard-working, talented cast.

Zahed, why not look at the fine sides of the show? The characters of Anita, Bernardo, Chino, Riff, Action, Anybodys, and the adults were terrific; they made you feel like you were there with them, in the middle of racial hatred and violence. What about the musical numbers "Cool," "America," and "I Feel Pretty?" They were delightful and entertaining.

The scene where Chino tells Maria that her brother was killed by her boyfriend, Tony, chilled the audience and grabbed everyone's heart. Zahed, I did not see anyone in the audience leave disappointed, what I did see were boyfriends and girlfriends embracing each other and many smiles and red eyes. Maybe you should be a food critic, since you dazzle us with your knowledge of food, you have absolutely no knowledge of the stage.

Mitchell Harris
Southwest

4 dead in Ohio

Rita Murphy

Her face. If you look at it closely you can see something eerie. In her eyes, on her face there is a decade — a decade of fear, pain, frustration, a decade of anguish.

Her name is Mary Vecchio, and she is perhaps one of the best symbols of the Vietnam war, the war not fought on the battleground of Saigon but rather the one fought on college campuses throughout the United States. The war of "us" versus "them."

When Mary Vecchio kneeled beside the slain body of Jeff Miller, and looked up in horror that such a tragedy could occur before her eyes, she became immortalized, a symbol for not only the decade of protest we call the 1960s, but also for student protests anywhere, anytime.

Fifteen years ago tomorrow, the 1960s ended. Despite the fact that it was May 4, 1970, the 1970s had not yet begun. They couldn't. It wasn't yet time: the 1960s were not yet complete. Kent State had to happen first.

Four dead in Ohio; Kent, Ohio to be exact. The dead were part of the generation that we today have never fully understood. They were part of the generation that seemed to protest almost as much as they went to classes. While we today carry signs like "No way, we won't pay," they carried "Hell no, we won't go." They were the Hippies, yippies, druggies, deadbeats and flower children. Today they're the radicals, liberals and earthy crunchies.

They protested then, they protest now. But it's different. Today they get arrested; back then they died.

Allison Krause, Jeff Miller, Sandy Scheuer, and Bill Schroeder. May 3, 1970 they were no different than anyone else.

Sandy Scheuer was from Youngstown, Ohio. She was against the war that was taking place 12,000 miles from Kent State University, but she wasn't really sure why. She didn't go on campus to rally at noon on Monday, May 4, 1970. She went to go to class.

She never made it.

Twenty five minutes before Mary Vecchio kneeled over his lifeless body, Jeff Miller was leading the crowd approaching the Ohio National Guard giving the finger to the troops. A little past noon he, too, became immortalized with "the girl with the Delacroix face" as James A. Michener called Vecchio, a 14-year-old runaway who was only visiting Kent State for the weekend.

Bill Schroeder was a member of ROTC. He was in a way the "enemy." The day before the Monday killings, he watched as the ROTC building was burned to the ground by protesters. He was part of the military but still was against the war. Monday, he went to peacefully protest.

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IN MEMORY OF KENT STATE
MAY 4, 1970 - MAY 4, 1985

Sunday afternoon Allison Krause put a flower in a National Guardsman's rifle. The following day, she herself was killed by a rifle.

The "Kent Four," as they became known, did not rally that day and expect to die, or even get arrested. Three of them went merely to say "No more war." One of them went simply to go to class. Yet tomorrow is the 15th anniversary of four students being immortalized. They are remembered not only for their deaths, but for their presence today. They are at every student protest.

They were there four years ago at the co-ed bathroom rally. They were there three years ago at the nuclear freeze rally. They showed up last October to rally for a change in presidents and just two days ago, you have to believe they were there when police allowed 32 students to sit on a bus for 10 minutes while a puddle of gasoline surrounded the rear of the vehicle. All anyone had to do was light a match, and it would have been Kent State all over again. But the students escaped with no fatalities.

You just have to believe the Kent Four were there looking out for the protesters to ensure that what went wrong 15 years ago never happen again anywhere.

Rita Murphy is a Collegian columnist.

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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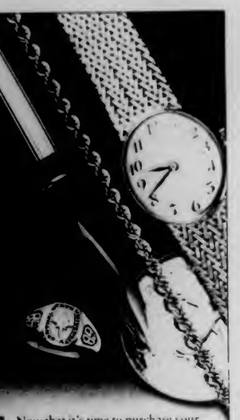

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Saturday, May 4, 1925
9 to 12:30

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—OPTIONAL—
You are also welcome to dine before dancing between 5 & 8:30 at the TOC Restaurant, which offers the finest view in the valley.

This program made possible in part by a grant from the UMass Arts Council.

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100% cotton in a dozen dazzling colors

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many colors & shapes

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Summer Students
Employment
Opportunities
available through
Campus Center
Catering
for:
waitpersons, cooks,
dishwashers and
bartenders
for summer 1985
Applications available
on 10th floor
Campus Center

PRE-FINALS FEVER?

LET US HELP YOU FIND A CURE.

CALL US, CALL TIPS, ASK FOR TAPES.

1032 PASS-FAIL OPTION
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1023 CREDIT BY EXAMINATION
1001 INFORMATION DATA BANK AND TIPS
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1435 TUTORS AND TUTORIALS
2685 BODY SHOP

INFORMATION DATA BANK 545-1555
TAPED INFORMATION PHONE SERVICE 545-1540

idb tips

A Service of the Dean of Students Office

BLACK AFFAIRS

University hosts Liberation Day

A panel discussion on Pan-Africanist Liberation Struggle at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Room 101 of the Campus Center will highlight the African Liberation day events at the University of Massachusetts.

African Liberation Day is "a day set aside to celebrate through the Black world the liberation of Africa," said a member of the African Student Association.

African Liberation Day was first celebrated on May 25, 1973 at the Malcolm X Park, across from Meridian Hall on the Campus of Howard University in Washington. The ASA have hosted the event for three years.

The panel will feature Ambassador Oumarou Youssoufou of the organization of African Unity, L. Makhanda, deputy chief of the Pan-African Congress of South Africa, Ron Waters, co-founder of TransAfrica and political science professor at Howard University in Washington, Locksley Edmonson, professor of government at Cornell University and Penelope Andrews, black South African attorney currently working with the NAACP legal fund.

Other events include a student panel discussion on "Bridging the Gap: The African-Americans, Caribbeans, and Africans," today at 7:30 p.m. in Elliot Hall at Mount Holyoke College.

A dance performance featuring Nana Yao Opare Dinizulu and African Dancers and Drummers will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. at Hampden Theater.

— YADIRA BETANCES

Club wins trophies

By KIMBERLY BURGE
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts chapter of the Universal Budo Karate Academy won five trophies at the Hamzy's 23 Grand National Karate Championships in Torrington, Connecticut early last week.

The Hamzy's Grand National Karate Championships are B-rated tournaments and widely known across the country. Karate Illustrated, a national karate magazine, has a rating system of A, B, and C.

"In order to be a top competitor in New England and receive recognition as a black belt, you have to compete in the B or C category," said Abdul Mumeet, master karate instructor at UMass. "I'm proud of the group from the University of Massachusetts," he said.

Since winning this illustrious tournament, the academy has been invited to all the tournaments throughout the United States.

"We're going to pick at random and hopefully make all the tournaments in the New England area."

The fighting team of Kalif and Kareem Sharif, Valerie Eaton, a hearing-impaired student, and Paul Martin placed in all of their divisions. Kalif Sharif placed first in the black belt lightweight division and fourth in kata. His brother Kareem, placed second in contact karate.

"My brother and I started competing in tournaments when we were seven years old. We've been competing for about eleven years," said Sharif, and entering first-year student.

Even though it was Paul Martin's first time in a karate tournament, he won all three of his matches. "I felt confident because I knew that the master wouldn't send me to be slaughtered. Budo Karate works out better than any other karate so I felt I was prepared," he said.

As with any athletic sport, discipline and attitude play a very key role in performance. "I'm very hard on the team. I don't allow any smoking, drinking, or drugs. If you're going to be an athlete, you have to act like one," Mumeet said.

His hard discipline paid off because his team also won a trophy for best uniforms and discipline.

Their next tournament will be on May 31.

Challenge students get awards

By YADIRA BETANCES
Collegian Staff

An awards banquet honoring 24 students from high schools in the Boston area who have excelled in the Challenge Program ended a weekend of events at the University of Massachusetts recently.

Students from Madison Park, Jamaica Plain and Dorchester High Schools arrived on Friday morning at UMass for what proved to be an educational and rewarding experience.

Their busy schedule included workshops on overcoming math anxiety, computer skills, student empowerment, self-image and music as well as athletic activities and a concert.

The challenge program is a college preparatory program for minority and low-income high school students.

photo by Derek Roberts

Kareem Sharif, Paul Martin, Kalif Sharif along with their instructor Abdul Mumeet pose with their trophies. Absent from the picture is Valerie Eaton.

Rudy Jones, assistant director of undergraduate admissions said the weekend program was created to expose the students to the college experience without taking them away from their regular school schedule. In addition, he said it benefitted the students in their interaction with college students.

Jacqueline Murray, teacher and program coordinator at Dorchester High said the event "was a great experience for the kids. Their fears about college disappeared after the first day. They saw that college students are people too."

Nancy O'Neil Challenge Program coordinator at Madison Park High gave high praise to the pre-college program. "It has a positive influence on students. It gives them a sense of identity and a challenge if they want to attend college."

Martina Rios, a junior at Jamaica Plain High who received the number two award for her outstanding performance while in the program said the weekend gave her the opportunity "to feel what being is college is."

David Pierce, a graduate student in the English as a Second Language Program at UMass who sat in one of the workshops said the students were, "sharp" and "really motivating" with lots of ideas.

What's Happening

SATURDAY - A workshop on **Women and Labor (South Korea, U.S.A.)** will be held at 9:45 in room 801-802 of the Campus Center. **Women in Labor-Part II (Palestine, South Africa)** will be discussed in a workshop at 1:45 in room 801-802 of the Campus Center. **Third World Women and Feminism** will be discussed in a workshop at 1:45 in room 805 of the Campus Center. **Josephina Rodriguez**, a longtime activist of the Puerto Rican Independence movement will be the keynote speaker at a Women in Resistance conference at 4:15 in the Campus Center.

"A Musical Dream," a play about the Spanish, Indian and African contribution to Puerto Rican music will be performed by **Sorobei**, the Latin children ensemble at 7 p.m. in room 1009 of the Campus Center. The show is free and open to the public.

Boston's Reggae band, **New Lions** will star in a benefit Reggae dance and concert along with WMUA deejay **Jay Scotty Dread** at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building. Admission is $3. for students and $5. for the general public. Proceeds will benefit the Forum '85 International Women Event.

The EveryWomen's Center at the University of Massachusetts is collecting clothing and housewares for an Easthampton family whose house was destroyed in a fire late last month. Donations can be brought to Loti Reyes-Ocasio or Julie Martinez at Wilder Hall.

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Thurs 9th - The Chills
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Sat 11th - Wildcat O'Halloran Band

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and many other selections
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11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
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Restaurant and Lounge
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JACQUES BONET CHAMPAGNEmagnum$5.99
CHANDON CHAMPAGNE.....$12.99
TAYLOR CALIF. CELLARS.....1.5 L.....$4.25
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Wed. May 8 7:00 pm CC Room 804

proposals due May 7 at 5:00 pm

Forms can be picked up
and dropped off at
the DVP Office SU 415

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT

You Should Review West Side Story Again Buddy!

My name is Harold Finner and I am a reporter from another paper. Let me get down to what I must say.

I saw the production of West Side Story at U-Mass done by the Theater Guild. First of all Count Ramin Zahed, I think you should see the production again and with your eyes and ears open this time. The laughter you mentioned was from pure pleasure. You also mentioned the choreography and how you thought it was "sloppy and unpolished". I may have noticed a few dancers not executing steps properly but on the whole I thought the choreography was pleasing and entertaining.

Congratulations to whoever choreographed the show!

It was obvious after each number through the applause how the audience enjoyed it. The people who play Tony and Maria were believeable enough for me. (sorry I did not get access to any of the cast names)

I felt they had a true devotion for each other and the voices carried over just excellent. Anita I must say was smashingly hot! Her character came through strongly in her acting, singing and dancing. After watching her I had to cool down a bit. Bernardo did not quite capture the power Anita had but was strong enough to carry the role. Riff (don't believe you did not mention any of these people Count), was just vibrating with energy and executed his character well. Action did a superb job always having a demanding presence on stage.

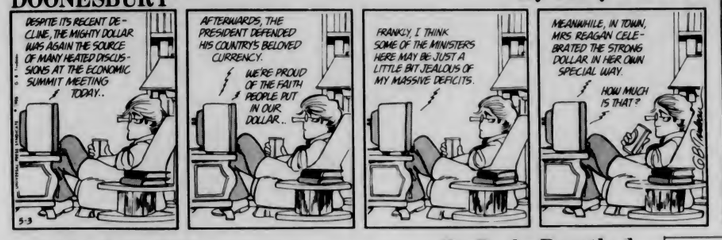
Cino, especially when he delivers the news about Bernardo's death to Maria, is strong and convincing.

Hats off to all other characters in the show. You all did a fine job. Again Count Ramin Zahed, this was obvious from the audience's response! I think I can speak for the audience except for the Count, but who cares about what he has to say, that the staff and cast of West Side Story all did a fine job in entertaining the people.

Harold Finner

Collegian Note: This advertisement was not submitted for editorial space.

DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau


DESPITE ITS RECENT DECLINE, THE MIGHTY DOLLAR WAS AGAIN THE SOURCE OF MANY HEATED DISCUSSIONS AT THE ECONOMIC SUMMIT MEETING TODAY..
AFTERWARDS, THE PRESIDENT DEFENDED HIS COUNTRY'S BELOVED CURRENCY.
WE'RE PROUD OF THE FAITH PEOPLE PUT IN OUR DOLLAR..
FRANKLY, I THINK SOME OF THE MINISTERS HERE MAY BE JUST A LITTLE BIT JEALOUS OF MY MASSIVE DEFICITS.
MEANWHILE, IN TOWN, MRS. REAGAN CELEBRATED THE STRONG DOLLAR IN HER OWN SPECIAL WAY.
HOW MUCH IS THAT?

Friday, May 3

LUNCH
Boston Burger on Sesame Seed Roll

BASICS LUNCH
Boston Burger on Sesame Seed Roll
Turkey Divan

DINNER
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce
Cheese Lasagna with Tomato Sauce

BASICS DINNER
East West Lasagna
Baked Cod/Newburg Sauce

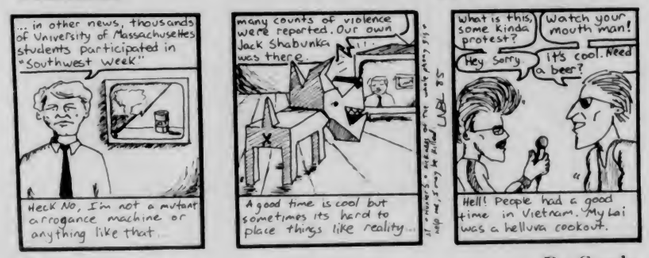
BLOOM COUNTY By Berke Breathed

WELL? TIME FOR MY DATE! HOW DO I LOOK?
UH...
SOMETHING'S WRONG. WHAT'S WRONG W/ MY SOCKS SMELL?
NO, NO... EVERYTHING'S FINE.
NO IT ISN'T! IT'S MY FACE, ISN'T IT? THE "CLEARASIL" IS SHOWING, RIGHT?!
I DIDN'T SAY THAT...
BINKLEY, YOU SAID THIS WAS INVISIBLE FLESH TONE!

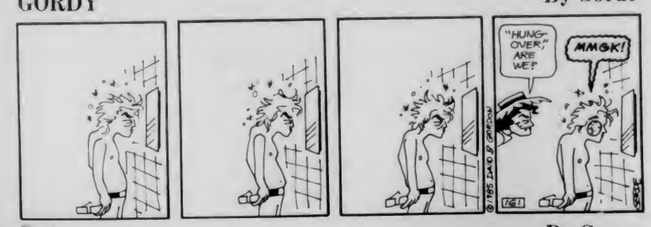
WEATHER

TODAY: Clouds and intermittent water from the sky.
TONIGHT: Cooling off and still clouded up.
TOMORROW: More clouds but no rain. High 55-60.

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman


...in other news, thousands of University of Massachusettes students participated in "Southwest week"
Heck No, I'm not a mutant arrogance machine or anything like that...
many counts of violence were reported. Our own Jack Shabunka was there...
A good time is cool but sometimes its hard to place things like reality...
What is this, some kinda protest?
Watch your mouth man!
Hey Sorry
It's cool. Need a beer?
Hell! People had a good time in Vietnam. My kai was a helluva cookout.

GORDY By Gorde



Rats By Congo

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW...
I'LL BE RIGHT BACK RONNIE, I JUST HAVE TO TRY ON MY NEW S.S. DRESS...
O.K NANCY
GEE, HOW DOES TRUDEAU GET HIS INFORMATION? MAYBE NIXON KNOWS
ABOARD THE PRESIDENT'S PLANE WITH NO MAJOR SETBACKS WAITING PRESENTLY FOR MORE GRAPEFRUIT + BEER
HOW DO I LOOK RONNIE HONEY?
SIMPLY DELICIOUS NANCY, REMINDS ME OF THE GOOD OLD DAYS
YA! YA!
"BAD CRAZZINESS"

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

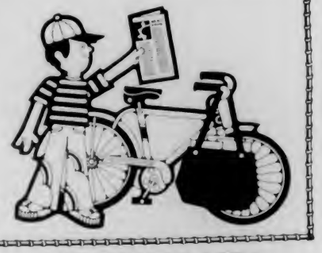
BOY, THIS ORIGIONAL FORMULA COKE IS GREAT. BUT I WISH I COULD STOP SMILING!
HAVE YOU TRIED NEW PEPSI?
WHO SAID THAT?
NEW PEPSI USES THE EXPERIMENTAL FLAVOR ENHANCER: LIGHT SOUND AND DIMENSION! AND EACH SIX PACK COMES WITH A PINK FLOYD ALBUM!! TRY SOME YOURSELF.
DON'T MIND IF I DO!!
♫ I'LL SEE YOU ON THE DARK SIDE OF THE MOON... ♫
Wow!!

You are the news -
Be a part of it...

Come join N.E. largest college daily

Recruitment
for news reporters & refreshments at
7 p.m. Mon. May 6 in the newsroom
or come see Laura Yee

Staff and correspondents- you haven't been forgotten-come get an assignment



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Nile reader
5 Sweet potato's relative
8 Serious
13 Challenge
14 Hungarian bred farm dog
15 Pick up the check
16 Catchall abbr
17 Fed agent
18 Informed
19 Star of 49 Across
22 Indonesian islands
23 Black gold
24 Star of 49 Across
33 Iroquoian Indians
34 Streets, in Cannes
35 —— volente
36 Emanate
37 Ladder parts
39 House plant
40 Exclamation of surprise
41 Luck, Irish style
42 Exclaim loudly
43 Star of 49 Across
47 Native Suffix
48 Western Hemisphere org.
49 "An American Tragedy," Hollywood style
57 In the least
58 Skanskateles, for one
59 Odense native
60 Sandal feature
61 Part of 48 Across
62 Related
63 Turkish title
64 Like a wet hen
65 Pittance

DOWN
1 Bad time for Caesar
2 City on the Avon
3 Dies ——
4 Market
5 G & S heroine
6 There oughta be ——
7 Skirt type
8 Certain atmosphere div.
9 Animal Farm author
10 Sloth member
11 Corn units
12 Motorist's abbr.
14 Feather Comb. form
20 Falls behind
21 The High wayman poet
24 Combine
25 Bay window
26 Japanese American
27 Golfer's gadget
28 German painter Max —— 1891-1976
29 Axminster
30 Epitome
31 Iron Comb. form
32 Copier fluid
37 Early violin
38 Employ
39 Soar
41 Tree with white flowers
42 Wild party
44 Wife of Lamech Genesis
45 Blew a horn
46 Spud
49 —— boy!"
50 Golfers goals
51 Biblical kingdom
52 —— Camera
53 Holland export
54 Munro pseudonym
55 Military group
56 Hawaiian goose
57 Serpent

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	R	E		L	A	N	D	I	S	G	O	Y
A	R	I	E	L		E	B	E	N	E	R	A
T	I	N	P	I	N	A	L	L	E	Y		L	E	N
E	M	E	U		A	D	E	L	E		N	I	D	A	K
D	E	L	U		S	P	A	R	T		D	E	E	D	S
		S	A	T	I			M	E	R	I	N			
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C	A	L	L	O	U	S	E	S		E	L	D	E	R
		V	E	N	T			E	L	E	E			
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A	N	I	F		E	R	O	N	C	U	R	T	A	I	N
A	D	I	O		M	A	R	I	A		L	E	S	S	E
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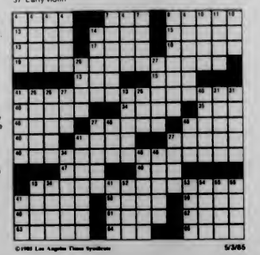
5/3/85



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★ Men's Lax

continued from page 16

goal-scorer with 19. Mike Fiorini and Greg Fisk each have 14 with Doug Musco adding 11.

Goaltender Gerry Moreau has a .544 save percentage and a 9.6 goals-against average. The defensive unit of Mark Stratton, Tom Aldrich and Gerry Bryne has played well. Garber hopes to use defensive reserve Scott Craig more to rest his starters and prepare for upcoming games at C.W. Post and home against Syracuse.

In the past, UMass has trailed Hobart before rallying for victories and Garber hopes to avoid this trap again.

"We have to go out there and give them a game up to the level we can play," the veteran coach said. "If we do that, we'll probably win. I expect them to come out sky-high for us because we are a Division I team, their crowd will be jumping all over us and going crazy. It's an intense game."

Garber hopes to use two attack units. Carmean, Lukacovic and Fiorini have started and played well.

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: UMass and Hobart had their game snowed out last season and Garber was reluctant to play this season, citing the upcoming Post game (which was moved from this Wednesday to Tuesday) and the Syracuse game (which was moved from Saturday the 11th to Friday the 10th because of the Orange's graduation). The coach hopes to give his players a good rest for Syracuse instead of the eight hours roundtrip to Hobart and another seven to Post.

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$2.25 MATINEE & TWILIGHT SHOW
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BURT REYNOLDS
STICK
Fri-Sat 4:45 @ 12:25 7:15 9:45
Sun-Thurs 4:45 @ 12:25 7:15 9:45

Just One of the Guys
Fri-Sat 4:45 @ 12:25 7:15 9:45
Sun-Thurs 4:45 @ 12:25 7:15 9:45
PG-13

DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN
Fri-Sat 4:30 @ 12:25 7:00 9:30
Sun-Thurs 4:30 @ 12:25 7:00 9:30
PG-13

GOTCHA!
Fri-Sat 4:30 @ 12:25 7:30 9:56
Sun-Thurs 4:30 @ 12:25 7:30 9:56
PG-13

CARE BEARS
Sat-Sun 2:15 @ 12:25
G

HAMPSHIRE 4 — 584-7550

GYMKATA
Fri-Sat 5:15 @ 12:25 7:15 9:30
Sun-Thurs 5:15 @ 12:25 7:15 9:30
Matinee Bargain

LADY HAWKE
Fri-Sat 4:45 @ 12:25 7:15 9:45
Sun-Thurs 12:00 @ 4:45 @ 12:25 7:15 9:45
PG-13

THE PURPLE ROSE OF CAIRO
Fri-Sat 5:45 @ 12:25 7:45 9:45
Sun-Thurs 12:45 @ 5:45 @ 12:25 7:45 9:45
PG

CODE OF SILENCE
Fri-Sat 5:00 @ 12:25 7:30 9:56
Sun-Thurs 12:15 @ 5:00 @ 12:25 7:30 9:56
R

THE GYPC LATE SHOWS
FRI & SAT at 12:15 SEATS $ 3.50
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
DAWN OF THE DEAD
TRON
THE ADVENTURES OF BUCKAROO BANZAI

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS SEND HER A CARD!

Mothers' Day cards at FACES
Downtown Amherst / Daily 10-6, Sun. 12-5

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May Beer of the Month
BECKS

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With graduation here, you're probably ready for a new car. Chrysler Corporation understands the graduate's problems establishing a credit history and getting together enough cash to finance a new car purchase. Now you can afford a new car, thanks to Chrysler's special Gold Key program for college graduates.

You can drive a new 1985 Chrysler or Plymouth for a fraction of the purchase cost, with affordably low monthly payments. You have six months from the receipt of your degree to take advantage of this exclusive program.

Mail the coupon below and get full details of this special Gold Key program for you, the new college graduate. Act now.

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Name
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College or University
Graduation Date

Mail to: Chrysler Plymouth College Graduate Program
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★ Women's lacrosse

continued from page 16

extra scoring punch. Diane Buch has set the freshman single season scoring mark by scoring 35 goals (15 assists) and Kim Stark has tallied 31 goals (six assists). Defensively, another freshman plays a big role. Goalie Joy Jones rebounded from pre-season knee surgery to amass a shot-to-goal percentage of 507 in 12 games.

UMass relies on senior Pam Moryl (38 goals, seven assists), junior Bunny Forbes (18, 15), and freshman Ginny Armstrong (19, one) on of fense. However Hixon plans to make more use of her defensive players against JM to provide a wrinkle in the UMass attack.

"We're going to work de fenders Kris Kocot, Andrea Muccini, and Emily Hunnston into the offense. I think we need more of an element of surprise in our attack. We'll use them to get the ball to where they don't expect it. That way we can open up the middle for Pam, Ginny, and Bunny," Hixon said.

The teams have met previously with both contest resulting in upsets. In 1983 James Madison beat then defending national champion UMass 6-5. In last year's ECAC match UMass, seeded number four behind JM, pulled off an 8-7 come from behind victory.

In the other ECAC game today UNH meets fourth seeded Lovola at 1:00. The winners of today's contest meet Saturday at 1:00 in the tournament championship.

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Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

APARTMENT

2 bedroom fits 3 people Colonial Apts bus route pool tennis take new lease June 1 425 month includes utilities call 665-7675

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

Brittany Manor apt available for summer with fall option Reasonable rent Call Peg or Chris at 256-0014

AUDIO

Pioneer Stereo System/Components excellent sound! Best offer call Nick 253-9431

Boston Acoustics A200 speakers solid oak cabinets cost $700 sell for $300 or best offer 546-3177

Jonsen 200 Speakers like new $125 call Brian 546-6218 must sell

Complete JVC stereo tape deck included great deal call 256-6740

AUTO FOR SALE

1980 Pontiac Sunbird silver auto trans pwr steering P/M cassette runs well $2200 call 549-6439 after 6

1976 Ford Van 6 cyl 3 speed Radiant tires brakes Good for work or play $700 or best offer 549-1345

1976 Volvo 240 wagon one owner no rust muffler battery under new warranty 2000 ass toy Mendon 256-0711 or 549-7798

1978 Subaru 4 (X) front wheel drive good condition $250 Trac 549-6339

1972 blue Mercury Comet 2 door auto runs / body best offer call Ann after 5 256-1881

78 Honda CVCC wagon very reliable Gr gas mileage Gd cond in and out $1,500 or BO 549-3672

Plymouth stationwagon 1976 Runs great needs some body work $100 phone 549-2773 keep trying

76 red Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 door starter radio Moor good Front end needs work Best offer 256-6956 after 7 pm

1802 1977 body in good condition engine needs work $170 or best offer

BEST QUALITY RESUMES

Consultation preparation analysis design layout editing cover letter interview Glenn 256-6257

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc Rock A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys large screen video dances for housepartys semiformals campus events 549-7164

FOR RENT

Sleep study room furnished Available June 1 near GRC quiet neighborhood in family home refrigerator no cooking $75.00 month 549-5768

Amherst 4 bedroom house Wooded lot dishwasher fireplace June 1 to June 1 1986 call 253-7811 244-3048

Cheap summer rooms in Fraternity good location kitchen laundry cable TV 395 No Pleasant St 549-3117

2 rooms available in 3 bedroom house $140 $150 month 5 mins from campus big yard kitchen living room June 1 fall option

Rooms for rent/single double in large Colonial house by stock room Univ June May 86 call Ed/Jennifer 549-6687

Need fall rental? but your gone during summer Get only on rentals at home! $35 call 256-1868 now! Leave message

5 bedroom split level house On bus route with beautiful lake nearby Call soon 323-4966

Apt for rent one bedroom all utilities no cats prior Cliffside Apts 665-4927 evenings

2 bedroom apartment 20 feet to bus 15 min to campus Sunderland 665-7765

Single room/Colonial Village quiet close to wash room summer fall option 253-2720

Spacious 2 bedroom Brittany manor Take lease June 1 Partially furnished 546-7403

Large room for one or two in Amherst Center Call evenings leave 253-5980

Large Amherst House big yard fully furnished 2 bedrooms $360 256-1580

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) As iso delinquent tax property Call 1-805-687-6000 ext GH-9618 for information

Guitar Ibanez acoustic 1 yr old 39000 mi original tires new $425 sale price $300 call Chris 256-1464

Desk chair and two bureaus Excellent condition Sue 549-0621

One tenor one soprano super action 80 silver saxophones 256-8403 Valerie

Furniture This is not junk It's real fur niture Call 549-5699 John

Minstrel Windsurfers Great FUN! All models Unbeatable prices 549-440 evenings

Bed for sale brand new Simmons mattress Michele 549-6250 980

Nishiki 10 speed bike Excellent condition $200 or BO call 256-1210

Portable B W 10 inch screen TV good condition must sell $55.00 546-1141

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-6403

Handmade Alvarez Guitar and H S case 225.00 call Rick at 665-8376

2 Firm tix backstage Centrum May 8th must sell $15 each 546-5645

FOUND

Loose Subaru key Produce car it fits and it's yours Call Al 5-0885 leave message

• • • FREE CASH • • •

You may keep the eight dollars taken from my room during the party Friday April 26 PLEASE return my irreplaceable address book! Mail to Shane Coen 20 Hallock Street Amherst 01002 peace

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house Spacious furnished room for $200 mo/ night on bus rt call Mar 253-7788 eves

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer If you are 17 years old or older the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part-time employment excellent pay and great benefits For those who qualify 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges $2000 cash bonus or 4 000 tuition assurance fund or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape both physically and financially with a part time job one weekend a month guaranteed Your annual income will be approximately $2 000 to start call today in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-9880

The Course and Teacher Evaluation Guide (CATE) needs two summer employees Applicants should have good writing typing and editing skills Positions are for 30 hrs/ week @ 3 35/ hour Applications are available at 420 SUB Deadline is May 3 @ 5 pm women and third world students encouraged to apply The SGA is a AA/EEO employer

Counselors Association of Independent Camps seeks qualified counselors for 75 residential children's camps in Northeast July and August Contact Association of Independent Camps (AIC) 80 Madison Ave New York N Y 10010 (212) 679-3230

Why go active duty for loan repayment? Join the Mass Nat Guard for loan repayment and 100% free tuition Communications and medical personnel needed! For info call 546-1452

Interested in law, human reations and student rights? The Student General's position is now open Applicants should possess strong leadership research and writing skills Experience in judicial systems is helpful The position is for 12 hours a week Applications are also being accepted for two assistants Applicants must be undergraduates and may apply at Rm 434 SUB Deadline is Weds May 10 Women and minorities are encouraged to apply The SGA is an AA/EEO employer

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Amherst Leisure Services & Supplemental Education has numerous openings for full and part time summer employment in the following positions Adventure Playground Director Arts & Crafts Head Instructor Tennis Director Open Gym Supervisor Adventure Playground Arts & Crafts Assistants Adventure Playground Leaders in Training Head Life Guard/Instructor Pre School Open Head Instructor Youth & Adult Tennis Instructor Lifeguards/Instructors Pre School Swim Assistants Pre School Recreation Leaders Starting salary range is $3 35-$4 46 per hour depending on position and individuals qualifications Apply by 4 30 p m May 8 1985 to the Office of the Town Manager Town Hall Amherst MA 01002 Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Earn money on all the magazines sold on campus Need people to post information Good profit Write BPC 8218 Hardy Orchard Park KS 66204

Summer workstudy jobs Lab/ Field Assi Biological Research call Phil 546-0278

Dishwasher workstudy position 5 hr/ wk 4 00/ hr now till semester ends call Phyllis 7-2364

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER part time opening for person experienced with DEC PDP 11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language Amherst based company developing communications and real time control software is looking for someone to work part time during the school year with full time employment during the summer and intersessions Excellent opportunity! For information, call Process Software Corporation at 549-6994

HERE IT IS!

Own bedroom! Your own bedroom in a 4 br rambling Rolling Green Apt Air conditioner etc etc etc! Bus stops right in front Cheap! Summer only! Call 253-7206

HOUSE & HAMMOCK

7 person 6 bedroom summer/ fall option washer dryer 2 full bathrooms porch lawn bus 665-4644

HOUSEKEEPING

We seek energetic individual person to fill a part time position in our Housekeeping Department Ideal candidate will work 3 8 pm Wednesday-Friday and 8 am 1 pm Saturday We offer competitive salary and storewide shopping discount for selected candidates Please apply Stegger's Hampshire Mall Hadley MA

IMPALA FOR SALE 1973

Good Motor good transmission needs some work body good $300 or best offer call 546-3500 ask for Maureen or 1-467-3465

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4-11 please return them to the Cage The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes"

Lost at Daisinos on 4/10 a dark grayish wool coat has ID in pocket I can't drive or go out if found call Reg 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5089 important

Nikon Binoculars in early March $25 reward call Chris Hill 549-6138

Womens gold watch great sentimental value please call Andy 546-7832

A yellow index card box is missing from the Collegian as of 4:30 85 If anyone knows of its whereabouts please return it to the Collegian front desk The contents are very important Thank you

3 MINUTES FROM UMASS

$200 monthly rent June July August 2 bedroom Lincoln Apts tel 549-7169 evenings

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750 00 evening & weekends 247-5194

76 Honda CB 360 Very dependable Great shape new chain with helmet $500 546-9326

Suzuki GS850L excellent condition #2000 or BO 546-5436 or 546-6952

PERSONALS

Bagpipe Lessons Call 549-0210 lots even ings keep trying!

Free Southwest Week Posters available in the SWAG Office in Hampden Limit one per Southwest resident

Round trip air ticket from Newark to Oakland CA good till June 15 $200 549-4049 nights

Affectionate chloc pt Siamese cat needs home immediately Please call Julie 549-4368

378 more days to flirt You thought I was forgeting about you didn't you

Become an associate member at Lambda Chi Alpha and experience what fraternity life is like for more info call Dan at 253-9032

Frankie Happy Belated Birthday 19 down 1 to go Too bad I'll be saying the same next year I owe you one anyways Love Joanna

Buddy Sauce Happy Birthday! Isn't this what you've always wanted!? Have a great day! P A D

Congratulations to the new brothers of Theta Chi We love you Swiss and Fritz

Alpha Delta Phi we didn't forget congratulations to the new brothers of the mustard house Love the sisters and pledges of Phi Mu

Bonnie and Tracey Get psyched Only one more day We love you Love your soon to be sisters

Gold Sale 8 solid rope bracelet now $100 was $200 18 beveled herringbone necklace now $75 was $150 18 beveled herringbone necklace now $80 was $160 diamond stud earrings now $30 was $60 Golden Opportunity at Lodestone 1310 Pleasant St Amherst

Doug W Do you show everybody your little trick? I haven't been! I heard Scott and the brothers have! Luv, Adorable

Southwest Week 1985
schedule of today's events
2-6 pm Bands on the Pyramids
2:00-3:00 Prophet
3:30-4:30 Flashback
5:00-6:00 The Stingers
3:30-5:30 pm Barbecues
(outside Berkshire/ Hampden presented by UMMTC
SATURDAY
2-6 pm on Pyramids
UMass Gymnastics Team and Breakdancers
SUNDAY
The Southwest Concert 12-6 pm
Nexus Girls Night Out 8
Otis Day and The Knight
MC Steve Sweeney

Kathy and Jim You have not fulfilled your Day Graphics creatmass req s Mat wants to hear you scream like Bobby

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RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted share ride to South Florida 253-2140 Rob

ROOM WANTED

Sublets/rooms needed June 2 July 13 256-8615 7:30 Sam 6-8 pm best times

Two spaces in Puffton or Brandywine for fall Will take over lease in June 549-1599

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo Call Dir Call Debbie 665-3963

Female wanted to share a two bdrm apt in Townhouse It s on bus route Call Jodi 546-8061

Rivergeds 1 2 female nonsmoker wanted 195/mo single 125 each double start June 1 call 256-1833 eves

One female roommate needed to share room in Brandywine apt call 549-6267

Two roommates needed to share large bedroom in luxurious fully furnished Southwood townhouse apartment avail June 1 Sept 1 A/C 1 1/2 baths cable TV pool tennis courts patio quiet near bus stop rent negotiable call Barry at 253-3138 anytime leave message keep trying

Female non-smoking roommate wanted for double room in Puffton apt call Linda or Cam 549-5680

Two females to share Puffton Apt summer sublet w/ fall option call Joan 549-3665

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom Brandywine apt June 1st Clean quiet and comf furnished Lynne 549-5193 keep trying

Need 1 or 2 calm people for one bedroom in Brandywine call Bob 549-4824

Looking for 2 non-smoking females to share a room in Townhouse Apt call 549-7859

Male roommate wanted for house in Hyanna 9880 for the summer call after 10 30 pm Steph 546-6834 or Lisa 546-6595

Female roommate needed to share Southwood townhouse Fall Must be personable and nonsmoker Call Lynde 546-8183

Looking for two females to share double in Amherst Center half mile to campus sunporch renovated must see to appreciate 549-6378

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor beginning June 1st call 546-5796 546-5796

One or two people (male or female) share Brittany Manor two bedroom for fall 253-2140 Rob

1 female roommate wanted to share room in Brandywine 546-9115 or 9212

SCUBA EQUIP

80 cu ft tank, reg, BC, wetsuit, extras excellent cond used occ tanks recent hydro and visual All for $500 527-0218 eves

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 Tutor UMass consultant former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7885

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing Dissertations, theses, papers, romance languages 256-1002

Typing on IBM Selectric $1.50/page Leslee 584-3665

SUMMER ACTIVISTS WANTED

Fight Ragonomics and spend the summer in New Hampshire Progressive Lobby is hiring energetic people to join our political staff Call the N H People's Alliance, Concord, NH 603 225-4007

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Kitchen Manager Must have experience in short order cooking, food prep and inventory ordering $5 per hour to start Apply in person to Charles restaurant 1 Pray St /Amherst

SUMMER SUBLET

Furnished townhouse apt pool, air cond, laundry facilities rent negotiable call 665-3700

2 bdrm apt In house 14 people comfortable! Squire Village, on bus route $480/mo, possible fall option Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or Will 549-6308 keep trying

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bdrms, holds 5, comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

bedroom apt in Puffton best offer call Lee 546-1441

1 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Wanted two-bedroom townhouse apartment cheap! Call 546-8661

Large apt in Gilreath Manor 15 minute walk from campus single and double $110 per person negotiable call 549-7527

Cheap Puffton 3 bedroom June August rent negotiable Joanna 546-8478 or Suzanne 546-9727

1 bedroom avail in 2 bedroom Rivergate apt 180 00 per mos call 256-6263

Summer/ fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom, rent negotiable/ 2 bath utilities included bus route call eves/ late 253-5346

Southwood June Aug 2 bedroom 1½ bath cable on bus line best offer 546-7129 546-7139

Center of Amherst spacious 3 bdr apt wall to wall carpet, newly renovated etc Across from Drake Must see Fall option Call now 549-7861

3 bedroom apt in Southwood best offer 546-7341 on bus route

One room in Swiss Village available June 1st call Kellie 256-8229 ASAP

2 rooms available in terrific house! A stones throw from campus and town Bright, sunny big kitchen fireplace Only 150 + month call 549-6483

Partially furnished 2 large bedrooms on bus route pool A C 256-1474

Colonial Village one bedroom pool, laundry facilities bus June Aug 256-8403 Valerie

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A C call Steve 6-8852 Leon 6-9691 keep trying/ rent negotiable!

Sunny room in Sunderland summer sublet fall option Rent negotiable call Jaime 665-2778

Two bedroom townhouse apt fully furnished call Sharon or Susan 549-1618

Furnished Brandywine apt available for summer sublet $130/mo pool A C 2 bdrm fall option call 549-6267

Low rent! 2 bedroom furnished air conditioning 665-3700 around 8 00 or 12 00 pm

Townhouse two bedroom apartment sublet available June 1 call 546-8535 or 546-7486

Rolling Green apts 1 bedroom 1 or 2 people utilities included 256-0807

Quiet 1 bdr apt air cond, pool, on bus line call 546-9627

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Brandywine apt, 1½ bedrooms available June 1 August 30 rent negotiable call Linda 549-8699

1 or 2 people for large room in Colonial Village share apt with 1 male on bus route pool laundry 253-5751

One room in center of Amherst apt walk to town or campus call Ann 256-0048

4 bedroom apartment in house, second floor Amherst center August rent free Large kitchen and livingroom Lots of parking $182 50/ room/ month Aavailable June 1st August 31st Ask for Lisa or Kathie at 256 1841

3 bedroom furnished apt in townhouse available for summer sublet only 9 reg call 549-6299

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms on bus route nice apt available 5/24 w/ fall option call 256-1508 negotiable

Apt for summer sublet in house in Amherst Ctr 1 or 2 people call 253-2635

3 bdrm apt in house near town cheap June 1 one double room available for fall call Sue 549-0462 Kris 546-8161

Townhouse apartment two bedroom Presidential Apts going fast 5889, 5827

Summer sublet 3 bedroom townhouse apt at Rolling Green furnished rent reasonable 256-0809 Dee

Great Deal Furnished bedroom in Brittany Manor for almost half price $175 Starts from May 15 256-8093

300/mth 2 bedroom/3 person Squire Village call Jim 6-9864 Paul 8-5289

2 bdrm Puffton negotiable rent call Dan or Jon 549-7203

Large house, convenient location, four furnished rooms Fall option $99/ month 256-0556

Fall option 2 people to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt 117/mo + summer rent neg available June 1 Call 546-4284 after 4 PM

Beautifully located Swiss Village apt 4 bdrm, living room and kitchen 1½ bathrm, $480/ mo/ Fall option/ 253-9695

One bedroom in Puffton Village Male, $158/ mo call Billy 549-0073 keep trying

Cheap 1 or 2 bdrms in spacious 2 bdrm apt Beechertown On bus route 256-8956 fall option

Puffton furnished near pool AC cheap rent call 546-5332 or 546-5332 or 546-5120

980/ mo plus ½ utilities share quiet farmhouse non smokers only 584-5697

Summer sublet in three bedroom Townhouse apts furnished and price is negotiable call 549-0807

Brandywine!!! 2 bdrm furnished, AC, pool, nude sunbathing Rent negotiable call anytime 546-9681 Phil

Three bedroom apt for rent as a unit or seperately in Puffton Village call evenings 549-6822 rent negotiable

Southwood Apts 1 room avail call Lisa 6-5632 Gwenn 6-6788 keep trying

N Hadley beautiful area huge yard canoeing, fishing, more $187/ room, negotiable, option 584-5186

Townehouses 2 bedroom June 1 Sept 1 fully furnished 549-1599

2 females needed for 2 bedrooms in spacious Squire Village apt June 1 Aug 31 cheap! Rent reg 549-6886 256-8893

Furnished room in house 15 min walk from campus $150 + util Susanne 549-1990

Puurton 3 bedroom June August furnished call 549-6739

2 bedroom Townehouse apt available rent negotiable won't last 549-5970

Look! Only $100/ mo Townhouse for one female call 546-5668

Large house 2 doubles 2 singles great location reasonable call 549-7769

Brandywine apartment fully furnished color TV rent negotiable 549-1727

1 bdrm apt summer sublet with fall option 300 per month pool tennis bus utilities incl 665-3518 eves

TO SUBLET

Huge one bedroom apartment Main St Amh 253-3834

4 bedroom townhouse in Squire Village available June 1 with fall option call 665-2060

Spacious one bedroom apartment rent negotiable great location call now 546-5389

Three bedroom Manor apt for rent at Call 253-5798 excellent facilities

8 1/4 bdrm Amh util incl fall opt 2568-8291

Summer sublet fall option Colonial Village 1 bdrm 253-7827 #265/ mth

2 bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet fall option call Iris 256-0617

Summr/ sublet w/fall option Two bdrm Cliffside apt $425/ mo includes all utilities/ Pool tennis courts on bus route Call Dianne or Sherrie at 665-4910 keep trying!

2 large bedroom in spacious 2 bedroom Southwood apt rent negotiable available June 1 with fall option call Ray 549-1052

2 bedroom Crestview apartment available June 1 fall option close to campus AC 549-0939

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June! Let's caravan Jodi 546-5131

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

Text wanted Real estate by Plattner Will pay new book price 665-2628

1 female needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse spring semester! call Robyn or Nadine 546-7998

Wanted Fender Telecaster 717 727 call Steve at 6-8323

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4940

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Wanted 2 bedroom summer sublet with fall option call collect 817 778 9621

Responsible Grad Student looking for 1 bedroom apt in Puffton for summer call 665-8113

Needed single room in apt/house near campus (pref Puffton) non smoking, reasonably quiet to study Will take June lease for fall Call Debbie 256-8772

$60 reward for 1 bd apt 336 inclusive call nights 665-7064 8100 if under 300

Summer sublet wanted own room, near bus, non smoking, Amherst Northampton area CHEAP! call/ bird must be DK Cathi 665-2351

WANTED!

HiFly 3000 12 ft polyethylene board 8.7m² Neil Pryde nilam sail, variable degger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2 position universal joint, other extras Steve 546-7035

A-10 tournaments next for UMass

● *Baseball tangles with W. Virginia*

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts baseball team will make a bid for the NCAA tournament when it travels to West Virginia for the Atlantic 10 championships starting today.

The Minutemen, 20-16, face West Virginia at 3:30 p.m. today. The Mountaineers won the A-10's western division with a 9-3 record while UMass was runner-up in the eastern division with an 8-4 record. In the first game, Temple faces Penn State.

UMass will go with senior righthander Jim Knopf (3-3, 2.38 earned run average) against West Virginia. The Mountaineers are expected to counter with lefthander Rich Schlieper (7-1, 1.54), one of the conference's best pitchers.

"It's time for us to play some ball," UMass manager Dick Bergquist said. "If we do well, we can continue our season a little more. I think we're ready."

UMass is plagued with injuries, missing both junior firstbaseman Jeff Cimini and freshman firstbaseman/pitcher Matt Sheran with season-ending injuries. Reserve catcher Dan Clifford will fill in at first with Bergquist juggling his on again/off again pitching staff in the championships.

The second UMass game (the tournament is double elimination) will see junior righthander Bob Kostro (3-2, 6.06) on the mound. Other likely pitchers for either a third game or relief action are lefthander Steve Allard, John Martin, Jeff Jensen (a league-leading four saves) and Matt Subocz.

At the plate, UMass is led by senior designated hitter Todd Comeau and his .380 batting average with 38 RBIs and six homers. Thirdbaseman Doug Wright is at .348 and outfielder Jay Zerner is hitting .344. Shortstop Angelo Salustri is hitting .312 with seven homers and 31 RBI.

Keys for UMass include middle infield defense. Secondbaseman Jack Bloise (.314) is back after missing 20 games with a badly pulled leg muscle. Salustri is also nursing a bad back. Catching will be done by either senior Todd Ezold (.167 with a hand injury) or sophomore Sean Flint (.278). Both Steve Messina (.283) and Bruce Kingman (.336 with a 21 stolen bases) have played well in the outfield.

● *Softball takes on Temple*

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

For the first time this season, the pressure is off the University of Massachusetts softball team.

For much of the season, the team flirted with .500 and just in the last week, after winning seven of its last eight, has UMass come together.

And just in time for today's opening round of the Atlantic 10 championships where fourth seeded UMass, 22-19-1, 5-5 in the A-10, meets top-seeded Temple, 23-13, 9-1, at 2 p.m. at Penn State.

"We're just glad to be there," coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's been a tough road for us to be there. We're going for broke. It's the whole season for us."

The winner of the double-elimination tourney gets an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament. Penn State and defending champion Rutgers complete the field. The championship game is Sunday at 1 p.m.

Junior co-captain Lynn Stockley will be on the mound for UMass this afternoon. Stockley, who was named to the A-10 all-conference team for the second straight year, is 13-7, 0.30 ERA and has 104 strikeouts.

Second baseman Carol Frattaroli, .305, 13 RBI, (second consecutive year) and Cathy Reed, a pitcher, first baseman and designated hitter, were also named to the squad. Reed was the ultity selection.

UMass is 1-5 against the three tourney teams. "I hope no one is taking us too lightly," Sortino said. UMass has been playing its best softball of the year that last eight games.

"The tournament is...a tournament and it will go to the team that plays well all weekend and has a couple of lucky breaks," Sortino said.

Freshman shortstop Paige Kopcza, (.455), junior catcher Beth Talbott (.313) and sophomore outfielder Emily Bietsch have been hot at the plate for UMass the past few games. In the last eight games, UMass has outscored the opposition, 34-9.

Another interesting note, UMass has been seeded first the past two years and never won.

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Becky Beckampis, a sophomore attack, and the UMass women's lacrosse team face James Madison in the ECAC tournament at New Hampshire today.

Gazelles renew rivalry in ECAC tournament

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

A possible NCAA tournament bid lays on the line as the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team travels north to Durham, New Hampshire to participate in the East Coast Athletic Conference postseason tournament. UMass, seeded second in the four team tourney plays James Madison University the third seed, at 3:30 p.m.

If UMass wins the ECAC's it stands a chance of moving up from its current national ranking of sixth, thus improving it opportunities for receiving a place in the four team NCAA tournament.

The top three teams in the nation, Temple University, the University of Maryland, and Penn State University are fairly sure participants in the NCAA's. The fourth spot in the tournament could go to either the University of Virginia (number four), the University of New Hampshire (ranked fifth) or UMass. UNH is the number-one seed in the ECAC tourney.

But things still come on at a time and the Gazelles must concentrate on James Madison first of all. James Madison compiled an 8-9 record in its regular season action. However, the team has lost five games by one goal and all but two of the team's defeats have come at the hands of top ranked teams. James Madison lost to such top-ten teams as Delaware, Penn State, UNH, and Temple. James Madison has not been ranked this year.

"They play a man-to-man defense and their offense relies on some strong individual players," UMass coach Pam Hixon said. "Overall they are a fast team, and they are going to give us a game. We're going to have to play well to win."

Robyn Dunn leads the James Madison offense with 44 goals and 18 assists. Two freshmen have come through for JM this year to add

continued on page 15

Best Bet: Spring football '85

If you read the rest of the sport's page, you will notice that every major sport is away for the weekend. So, if you're sitting around Saturday afternoon and want to catch some rays (if it's sunny), head on over to Alumni Stadium at 1:30 p.m. for the annual spring football game.

Coach Bob Stull will be looking at many things during the game, including the quarterback position. Right now, Jim Simeone owns the job, but is being challenged by reserves Mike Trifari, Matt Palazzi, and Tim Hecht. Injuries have hurt the UMass backfield (Frank Fay and George Bornwell), so also watch for transfer fullback Al Neri from Nassau Community College.

Minutemen land a big man

6-8 center signs, BU coach to fill GW job?

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts basketball team made a move to strengthen its frontcourt, signing 6-8 shotblocker Sean Mosby of Camden, New Jersey.

Mosby chose UMass ahead of Northeastern, Wake Forest and LaSalle and is the fourth player to sign with the Minutemen. Coach Ron Gerlufsen indicated he may still sign two other players, a forward and a point guard.

"We project Sean as a shotblocking center," Gerlufsen said. "We really didn't have a legitimate shot blocker this past year. I think Sean's best basketball is ahead of him."

Mosby averaged eight points and nine rebounds in high school while leading his team to a 23-4 record. He rejected 3.5 shots-per-game. Camden won the Jersey Group IV title Mosby's junior season.

In other basketball news, the *Collegian* has learned that there are six finalists for the George Washington basketball coach's job vacated by Gerry Gimblestob after this past season.

Boston University coach John Kuester is expected to be named to the job today. Northeastern coach Jim Calhoun, Iona's Pat Kennedy, St. Peter's Bob Duquiet, GW assistant Mike Cohen and Lehigh head man Tom Schneider were also considered.

UMass forward Horace Neysmith, who is currently deciding between European ball and the new USBL, was named to *Eastern Basketball's* "Blue Collar" team. Gerlufsen was second to Duquesne's Jim Satalin for unsung coach while UM athletic director Frank McInerney was given the worst support award for not promoting the team when it played in Springfield and leaving the A-10 tournament after the banquet.

Face Division III champs

Gorillas invade Hobart

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For most Division I lacrosse teams, playing Division III national champions (for five years running) Hobart College is a no-win situation.

If you beat Hobart, critics will point to the fact you beat a Division III team, lose to them and you get looked down upon, despite the fact Hobart recruits, takes a lengthy spring trip and gets 7,000-8,000 fans at each game.

But for one Division I team, the University of Massachusetts, beating Hobart is a definite winning situation. A victory at Hobart (Saturday at 2 p.m.) will give UMass an even (6-6) record and establish a two-game win streak, two of coach Dick Garber's immediate goals for the season.

"They're a hell of a team and beating them would do a lot for us," Garber said. "We've beaten them all four times we've faced them, and most Division I teams don't do that, so I'm confident we can get out there and win."

Hobart relies on a quick-shooting offense led by senior attackman Rob Grimaldi and sophomore Ray Gilliam. They are currently 8-3 on the season and ranked second in Division III behind Washington College.

UMass goes into the game fresh off of a 17-11 pasting of Dartmouth at home on Wednesday. Sophomore attackman Tom Carmean has led the Gorillas with 17 goals and 30 assists for 47 points. Senior Tom Lukacovic is the leading

continued on page 14

Weekend sports at a glance

UMass Schedule:

Today:

Baseball: Atlantic-10 tournament vs. WVU at West Virginia, 3:30 p.m.

Softball: Atlantic-10 tournament vs. Temple at Penn State, 2 p.m.

Saturday:

Women's lacrosse: ECAC tournament vs. James Madison at UNH

Baseball: at Atlantic-10's

Football: Spring game at Alumni Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse: at Hobart, 2 p.m.

Women's Track: at New England's

Softball: at Atlantic-10's

Sunday:

Baseball: at Atlantic-10's

Frisbee: Northeast Regional Championships, Southwest Fields, 12 noon Sat. and Sun.

Softball: at Atlantic-10's

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 133 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Monday, May 6, 1985

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

Participants of the 2,000-strong Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA) March parade down Main Street, Northampton Saturday.

GALA parade attracts 2,000 in Northampton

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Music, singing, dancing, chanting and purple balloons filled the streets of Northampton Saturday afternoon as 2,000 people paraded in the fourth annual Lesbian and Gay Liberation March.

"Each year it gets bigger and better," said Kathryn Courtland Millis, member of Gay and Lesbian Activists (GALA), which sponsored the event.

The march began at Bridge Street School, continued down Main Street with participants yelling chants such as "Hey ho, hey ho, homophobia has got to go," and terminated with a rally in Pulaski Park.

Along the route, bystanders and people in passing cars added their support. But when the marchers approached the park they were met by protesters holding signs such as "God made Adam for Eve, not Steve," and one sign, nailed to a coffin, read "We mourn the death of morals in Northampton."

The crowd responded to the protesters with louder chanting and by producing alternative signs which read "God loves a lesbian" and "One in ten Baptists must be in the closet."

According to Millis, the theme of this year's march was "moving together, building unity and celebrating diversity." She said the musicians and speakers that entertained the crowd in the park were drawn from a variety of racial, ethnic, religious and age groups.

The first speaker, GALA organizer Kim Christiansen, said, "in the past our community has been under attack and attacks against us still occur.

"At least one member of our lesbian community has been murdered this year," she said, adding that "never again" should such incidences be allowed to occur.

"We are proud and angry and the rights we are not given we will take," she said.

Bernadette Cozart, a black lesbian member of the All-People's Congress who spoke on the need for unity said "when we're apart they'll pick us off one at a time."

"We must come together," she said, and adding that "marches like this one make you know we are on the move and our time has come."

A spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Community Church commented on the protesters in her speech, and said "God loves all people and being a Christian is not standing on the side of the road with a coffin."

"Being a Christian is fighting homophobia, racism, sexism, anti-semitism and celebrating diversity," she said.

According to GALA spokesperson Jane Cleland, this years march was the "smoothest ever."

She recalled that last year a permit was denied for the march, a move which led GALA to sue the city of Northampton, and although they won based on the First Ammendment, this led to "tensions."

She said this year the city had been cooperative and the police were "a pleasure to work with," being "respectful polite and with a good attitude."

Asked how she felt after the march, co-director of the UMass Lesbian Union, Debra Kenn, replied "I'm psyched out and happy beyond belief. It's been ecstatic and fantastic."

"This is my first parade and I'm psyched," agreed John Jablonsky, president of the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Alliance, adding "most of the people on the road were really supportive."

Jennifer Brauer, co-director of the Lesbian Union with Kenn, said that "the unity was really good," as were the chants, especially the one that went "Two, four, six, eight, how d'you know the police are straight?" she said.

Protests parallel cemetery visit

By Daniela Waterman
and the Associated Press

Despite worldwide protests, including at the University of Massachusetts, President Ronald Reagan led wreath-laying ceremony yesterday at the small military cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany that holds gravestones of German war dead and SS troopers.

In the town of Bitburg, supporters waving American flags lined the streets, but they were overshadowed by jeering demonstrators from the United States, France, West Germany and 14 other countries.

In Boston, hundreds of people, including survivors of the Nazi Holocaust and members of their families, protested yesterday, and Friday, more than 250 people gathered in the Student Union Ballroom at UMass to hear Jewish, and Christian community leaders and other activists speak to protest the visit.

"I believe that our President's visit today in Bitburg, Germany, will be remembered as a blot of shame in American history," Rappi David Neiman, chairman of the Catholic-Jewish Committee of the Archdiocese of Boston, told a crowd estimated at 400 on Boston Common.

One hour earlier, in front of the German consulate's office in Boston's Back Bay section, approximately 25 members of the Jewish Defense League (JDL) burned a replica of a Nazi flag and condemned the President's visit.

In New Bedford, 250 Christians and Jews joined in an ecumenical meeting yesterday at Ahavath Achim Synagogue to protest the visit.

Michelle Richmond of Hillel, a UMass jewish organization, the event's sponsor, said a UMass rally was organized in three days by a diverse coalition including the United Christian Foundation, the Newman Center, UMass Republican Club and the Student Government Association President's Office.

Dan Stockford, a member of the United Christian Foundation, said, "We speak not only as Jews, but as Protestants, as Catholics, as atheists, as Buddhists, as blacks,

Inside:

Ethiopians reflect on their homeland.....2
Award-winning instructor not hired back...3
A back weekend for UMass sports.....12

"If you are out to describe the truth, leave elegance to the tailor."
—Albert Einstein

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

OTIS DAY AND FOUR ARRESTS BY NIGHT — One University of Massachusetts student was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, and two were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct when fighting broke out at the Southwest Area Government concert after an hour-long delay. UMass Director of public safety Gerald T. O'Neil said state police were summoned and drove through campus but did not leave their cars. UMass police made the arrests. About 5,000 students attended the concert, which featured Otis Day and the Nights.

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

AP laserphoto

A demonstrator holds a burning U.S. flag after setting it afire during an anti-Nato march in downtown Madrid yesterday on the eve of the arrival of President Ronald Reagan for a three-day visit.

Doctors called to testify against Claus

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - The jury hearing the retrial of Claus von Bulow will be emersed in the world of medicine this week as the state calls an army of Doctors, nurses and lab technicians in an attempt to show the socialite tried to murder his wife with insulin.

Assistant Attorney General Henry Gemma said he planned to call to the stand today Dr. H. Harris Funkenstein, a Harvard Medical School neurologist who said at the first trial that Martha "Sunny" von Bulow's 1980 coma could only have been caused by an insulin injection.

Prosecutors claim the 1980 coma, which is irreversible, and one a year earlier were caused by insulin von Bulow injected into his wife.

The 58-year-old-, Danish-born financial adviser faces up to 40 years in prison if convicted on both attempted-murder counts. The Rhode Island Supreme Court reversed his 1982 convictions last year on state constitutional grounds, paving the way for the retrial.

Funkenstein treated Mrs.von Bulow when she was transferred from Newport Hospital to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston on Dec. 22 1980, one day after the second coma.

New bank check-holding policy could benefit all

BOSTON (AP) - Starting May 15, Massachusetts banks won't be able to hold customers' checks for longer than five days, a change consumer groups say will help eliminate longer delays and aid people who live from paycheck to paycheck.

"It will benefit everybody, but low-income people in particular because they are most likely to need cash immediately and live from entitlement check to entitlement check," said Laura Barrett of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group.

A MassPIRG survey completed last March showed 25 percent of Bay State banks placed a one week hold on local checks, 20 percent had a two-week hold on out-of-state checks and some held checks for as long as a month before allowing customers to get cash.

The new regulations, already adopted in New York and California, will permit:

-Access to money within three business days, including the day of deposit, to checks drawn on New England banks.

-U.S. government checks to clear within two business days. State or local government checks would be covered under the provision for New England bank checks.

-A five-day limit for checks from any other state.

Today's Staff

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Ethiopians in the Boston area reflect on someday going home

BOSTON (AP) - Civil war and a devastating famine have driven thousands of Ethiopians from their native country to the Boston area, but thoughts of their ancient land have not been pushed from their hearts.

"We carry Ethiopia with us wherever we go," says Asfw Sahle, a political exile who has lived in Boston since 1976. "Most of us want badly to return. That is the dream that gives us strenth."

A decade ago,according to the Boston Sunday Globe, there were only a handful of Ethiopians living in New England, and most were students. Today, an estimated 3,000 live in the Boston area, where they have come recently to escape the oppression of Ethiopia. it is like a knife in my heart," said Hagos Kahasy Wolde, 30, who was one of the 2,536 Ethiopians admitted to the United States in 1984.

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AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan walks towards the monument to lay a wreath at the military cemetery of Bitburg, yesterday. Others from right: West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, former WW2 Luftwaffe ace General Johannes Steinhoff and U.S. General Matthew B. Ridgway.

Budget cut causes dismissal of popular math instructor

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

A $50,000 budget cut in the mathematics department will leave 10 teaching assistants and at least one non-tenured professor jobless this fall, and is leaving many students angry over the release of one particular instructor.

Robert Cooley has been a visiting instructor here for the past two years, teaching lower level calculus courses. He was a teaching assistant for two years before that. In 1981, he was awarded a Distinguished Teachers Award and has been nominated each of the four years he has been at the University.

In February, he was told he would not be rehired for the fall semester. Ten T.A. positions were also cut.

"We're unhappy about it but the only place we can make cuts is in personnel," said Larry Mann, chairman of the department.

Mann, who made the decision about the cuts said he could only cut temporary personnel, and not tenured professors, who affect enrollment. "We're forced into a situation of cutting enrollments of lower division courses. I take full responsibility for determining these priorities," Mann said.

The cuts are a result of the decreased fiscal year 1986 budget issued by the state Board of Regents of Higher Education.

"The students are satisfied with the quality of math eduction that they're getting from me and they're not satisfied with the quality of other math teachers," Cooley said.

"I love teaching math classes at this school. I have a ball doing it," he said.

Cooley said the math department's "priorities are all messed up." He said cuts in teaching positions and, consequently, in classes are being made at the expense of "an elite bunch of researchers, trying to keep intact."

"The students are satisfied with the quality of math education that they're getting from me and they're not satisfied with the quality of other math teachers."

Cooley argued that there are 42 full-time faculty members, each teaching about 30 students, while this semester he is teaching four large lectures totaling 1,000 to 1,200 students.

But, Mann said by 1986 cuts will have to be made across the board, including in research.

Students protested on behalf of Cooley last week by submitting a petition with 600 signatures, to UMass President David C. Knapp, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, Provost Richard O'Brien, Dean of Arts and Sciences Frederick Byron, and Mann, demanding Cooley's reinstatement. The petition said Cooley had, "excellent rapport," with students, that he presented subject matter in a way which made students, "eager to learn," and that he interacted "extensively with the student body in a positive and supportive manner."

Cooley is an "excellent teacher. He gets through to you. He really communicates with the students," said first-year student in the School of Management, Eric Short, who protested on Cooley's behalf with about 25 other students in Mann's office last week.

"He (Mann) doesn't care," Short said. The "ignorance of the math department and the administration is undermining education at the University as a whole."

Mann said that Math 106, the first part of a two-semester calculus course will be severely restricted and that Math 104, a one semester course, which covers 106 and 107, will be offered instead. About 850 students preregistered for Math 106 in the Fall 1984.

★ *Bitburg* *continued from page 1*

as whites, as human beings against an act which offends us all in its sheer disregard for the crimes committed by the men buried in that cemetery."

Rabbi Saul Perlmutter of Hillel spoke of the symbolic significance of Reagan's visit. "Reagan's action symbolizes a false re-writing of history. By calling the murderers victims, he is saying these poor boys weren't so bad after all.

"We will never honor the Nazi killers," Perlmutter said. "Murder should never be forgotten or forgiven."

Reagan is seeking reconciliation with Germany, but honoring the Nazis buried in the Bitburg cemetery is not reconciliation, Perlmutter added.

"We need not only speak out against the injustices of the past. Today the persecution continues — Jews in Russia, blacks in South Africa — and we must continue to act," Perlmutter said.

Perlmutter called for a moment of silence in memory of the victims.

To mute the storm of protest arising from his homage at the graves of Nazis, Reagan earlier spent an hour at a concentration camp where 50,000 Jews and gentiles were put to death by Adolf Hitler's 12-year dictatorship.

"The horror cannot outlast the hope," Reagan said at the cemetery — his message to those who accused him of ignoring the Nazi horrors.

"Some old wounds have been reopened, and this I regret very much, because this should be a time of healing," he said, but he added that God, not he, has judged the deeds of the men buried there."

BOG Coors forum to open debate

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

The Campus Center Board of Governors will sponsor a forum tonight to address the board's March 28th decision to recommend that the CC administration halt the sale of Coors beer in the Blue Wall.

"The purpose of the forum is to present both side's arguments to the student body and to educate the students to the board's reasons for its decision," John Hayes, BOG coordinator, said.

The forum will begin at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom and will be free to all University students, Hayes said. A pro-Coors and anti-Coors group, each composed of four speakers, will give 30-minute presentations to the student body followed by a question and answer session, Hayes said. John Whiteman, from the Mediation Project, will mediate the forum.

Representatives from the Coors company in Golden, Colo. will not be present at the forum because it is not in their best interest to participate in a debate similar to the one which took place at the BOG meeting last month, Hayes said.

Hayes said the forum will present a balanced presentation even without the attendance of Coors representatives. He said local representatives who are in favor of Coors beer, such as the local Teamsters union which distributes Coors in Amherst, will be asked to speak.

BOG member and official AFL/CIO member James Shaw is organizing the anti-Coors group of speakers. Shaw said Arthur R. Osborne, Mass. AFL/CIO president is tentatively scheduled to speak, as is David Sickler, National AFL/CIO chairman for the Coors Boycott. Shaw said a professor from the UMass political science department will also speak.

The board recommended that Coors be discontinued because of reported violations of Coors employee's rights, a lack of union in the brewery for the past eight years, and the Coors family's support of right-winged political organizations like the Heritage Foundation and the John Birch Society.

After the forum, the Student Government Association will present the question of whether the BOG "overstepped its bounds" in a referendum question to be voted on by the student body on Thursday, May 9, Hayes said. He said the board disagrees with the question the SGA has posed because the referendum question "is not relative to the issue itself." He said the board is trying to submit an additional question to the SGA to be placed on the referendum ballot.

Women's Forum

Women's forum is a weekly listing of events relating to women's issues. Notices should be sent to the Women's Issues Editor, care of the Collegian, the Friday before the event.

MONDAY — The **Third World Lesbian Issues Group** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

TUESDAY — The **Asian Women's Issues Group** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

WEDNESDAY — A colloquium on **"Women And Health Care Providers: Issues and Alternatives,"** will be presented by Josephine Ryan and Karen Wolf from the Department of Nursing at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 803.

The **Black Women's Issues Group** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

THURSDAY — As part of the Working Women's Lunchtime Series, Myra Hindus, coordinator of the Working Women's Program at the Everywoman's Center, and a representative of Yale local 34 will present **"The Wage Gap"** from 12 to 1 p.m. in Campus Center Room 805-809.

Menopause and More: Changing Health Concerns," is a workshop for women to discuss questions concerning menopause and other health issues associated with growing older. The workshop, sponsored by the Resource/Referral Program at the Everywoman's Center and facilitated by two members of the Boston Menopause Collective, will be at 7 p.m. in Campus Center Room 917.

A support group sponsored by the **Working Women's Program** for job hunters will begin at the Everywoman's Center today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The **Latin American Issues Group** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Everywoman's Center.

Nurses don't work just in hospital care

By TIM O'LEARY
Collegian Staff

Today is National Nurses Day, a day chosen by the National League of Nurses to increase awareness of the role of nurses in health care and to uproot the notion that they work only in hospitals.

"People don't realize nurses work in other areas. Some work as consultants to hospitals; others as clinical specialists, individuals highly skilled in a certain area; other nurses are getting into family counseling and opening private practices," Michelle Cardinal, a senior UMass nursing student, said.

"Nurses are politically aware of things. For instance, there's a group called Nurses Alliance for Prevention of Nuclear War and they're trying to start a chapter in the Amherst area," Cardinal said.

Cardinal said the UMass nursing students also lobby in the State House to pass legislation favorable to nursing, including a bill that would allow Nurse Practitioners to write prescriptions, she said.

Nurses at UMass are also "trying to bridge the gap between two cultures in health care practices," by producing an educational video for Cambodian refugees, said Jeannine Muldoon, nursing lecturer and coordinator of senior nursing students.

The video, which will be produced in both English and Khmer, will help the Cambodian population understand the differences between health care delivery in the U.S. and in Cambodia, Muldoon said.

Symposium to examine concerns, trends in learning disabilities

"New Challenges in Higher Education: Capitalizing on the Special Abilities of Learning Disabled Students," will be the subject of a symposium today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The symposium, sponsored by the Dyslexic Student Organization, will feature an introductory speech from Rep. James Collins, D-Amherst, who will show his support of learning disability support services. Following Collins' remarks, various campus organizations will introduce information on learning disability services provided by the University.

Patrick Costello, president of the Dyslexic Student Organization, said the new challenges in higher education are those which college administrators face in regard to learning disabled students. He added that capitalizing on the special abilities will be one of the major challenges.

Costello said the symposium will attempt to answer questions such as: "What should learning disability students expect when they come to the University?," and "How can those in the teaching profession help learning disabled students?"

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OUTSIDE PROPOSALS MEETING

Wed. May 8 7:00 pm CC Room 804

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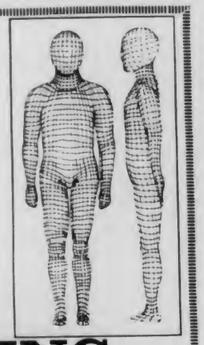

MEETING

Guest Speaker
"Dr. Charles Drake", Headmaster
Landmark School, Prides Crossing, MA
Landmark College, Putney, VT

Subject: Support Services for Learning Disabled Students at Colleges and Universities

Date: May 6, 1985

Time: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Place: 162 Campus Center

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

End of the 'teflon' president

Daniel Abramowitz

There is no acceptable justification for President Reagan's decision to visit a cemetery in Bitburg, Germany yesterday. Included in that cemetery are the graves of almost 2,000 German soldiers, including 47 members of the SS, the Nazi elite guard.

The president claims that there is nothing wrong with visiting the cemetery because those German soldiers were also victims of Nazism. In fact, in a White House session, Reagan went so far as to say: "They were victims, just as surely as the victims in the concentration camps."

Perhaps they were victims in the sense that their deaths were part of the statistical total of those who died in World War II. But to equate SS men with the unarmed civilians that were murdered in the concentration camps is ludicrous and irresponsible. I would like to know how many innocent men, women, and children were savagely gunned down or led into the gas chambers by one of these "victims" before an allied bullet put a stop to it.

These recent developments have caused a very understandable explosion of political controversy. Eighty-three senators, over three quarters of the entire United States Senate, signed a letter urging Reagan to omit the Bitburg cemetery from his itinerary. In Congress, a nonbinding resolution, signed by over 200 members had also been introduced. One would expect that with so much opposition from the public, Reagan would have realized that he made a terrible error in judgement, and that a change in his plans had to take place. That did not happen.

"To err is human," Shakespeare once said, and it is perfectly understandable for someone to make an honest mistake. When John F. Kennedy was president he made his share of mistakes, perhaps the most notable of which was the Bay of Pigs fiasco, in which Kennedy set in motion a CIA plan to overthrow the Cuban government. The operation ended in complete failure and humiliation. When it was over, however, President Kennedy had the integrity and the strength to stand up and admit that he made a mistake and had learned from it.

It has become quite obvious that President Reagan lacks those very qualities that made men like John Kennedy such great leaders. Reagan has found it impossible to admit that he was wrong. As the president put it, "All it would do is leave me looking as if I caved in, in the face of some unfavorable attention." We would all be better off if the president was more concerned about the fundamental issues, rather than his image.

Finally, by visiting Bitburg cemetery in his trip to Germany, he has showed the American people and the world that he simply does not know the difference between war and genocide. Such a tragic move has announced to the world Reagan's indifference toward the millions who suffered and died during the horrifying years of the Holocaust. It is a mistake that will neither by forgotten nor forgiven. When he puts a wreath at that cemetery, Ronald Reagan will put an end to the "teflon" presidency.

Daniel Abramowitz is a UMass student.

Misconceptions, a form of stereotyping

Editor's Note: The following was inadvertantly left out of Thursday's letter from Linda Velazquez.

Stephen Erickson's column last week as well as his and the young Republican image of Latin American students on campus is a misconception and one I will try to correct in this letter.

First of all, we are not "left-wing activists." This year's Latin American week was co-sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Latin America Solidarity Committee and 15 other non-Latin organizations, which explain why there were many political events. Since the week was started in 1975 by AHORA, it was and it still is a cultural educational event with political activities. As he indicated in his misconceived column, we had nothing to do with the Sandinistas, we have nothing to do with the Russians and we have nothing to do with the Republicans.

The Republicans Club as well as other organizations on campus took advantage of Reagan's proposed funding plan for the Contras and used AHORA and its activity to voice it's political ideology. We are used to this harsh language behind close doors and are able to fight it out, but it is not permissable publicly to be called "left-wing activists."

When Erickson said "objectivity was laid to waste" that week, a reason why he did not participate was not because he was not called upon, but because he might not (or chose not to) be aware of activities sponsored by AHORA and other Third World groups on campus. We have been celebrating the Latin American week and have never before been approached by anybody. Only when the Republicans have to defend their myopic view of the world are they willing to help and participate.

Learning about the culture and the people of Latin America might take Erickson years, but its an essential process. How can you talk about our countries and say that Americans must defend those fighting for freedom when Latins in the U.S. are looked upon negatively and are treated with disrespect and prejudism. You have done the same, Erickson placing a stereotypical badge on us without knowing us.

Linda Velazquez
AHORA president

Letters

Changing the world

One of the wonderful things about lesbians, gay men and bisexuals is that we are everywhere. We live in every city of every state in every nation on every continent. We shop at every grocery, co-op and market. We are grandparents, cousins and in-laws.

We are also members of every ethnic, racial and religious group. We come from every class background, old and young. We are differently abled. We are everywhere. And we shall be free.

A lot of cities have "Pride" marches, so why did we call ours a "Liberation" march? Pride is a good thing, to be sure. But liberation, according to my dictionary is freeing from "arbitrary or despotic control" into "the positive enjoyment of various social, political, or economic rights." Liberation involves changing the conditions under which you and the rest of the people in the world live, and changing them for the better.

That's why the chant "We are everywhere and we shall be free." is such a wonderful idea. Liberation for lesbians and gay men because we are everywhere has to involve the liberation of all people everywhere. We are shackled not only by heterosexism (which by the way, hurts heterosexual people too) but also by racism, sexism, and a host of other mechanisms for keeping people controlled: the liberation of lesbians and gay men requires that all of those mechanisms be torn down and replaced.

Many of us have visions of a better world. We see societies governed by their members, with co-operation, respect, justice and liberty as guiding values. We cherish both unity and diversity.

Turning our dreams into reality is very exciting. "We are everywhere and we shall be free (clap, clap)" is a fast chant, that gets your adrenaline going. That's good, because changing the world is often difficult.

Kathryn Courtland Millis
Amherst

Where were you?

We would like to express appreciation to the fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, which openly supported the *Take Back the Night* March on April 19. When the march passed their house they applauded, accepted candles from the march's peacekeepers, and from their porch steps, maintained the candlelight vigil with us. We would like to say, however, that that is not enough. Where were all the other fraternities? Why didn't they make the effort, as Lambda Chi did, to come out of their houses and support us? Isn't violence against women a concern of fraternities? Many incidents of sexual harassment and abuse of women in fraternity houses are reported to the police and the Everywoman's Center every year. Even if you dispute that fact, you can't deny that fraternities at UMass have that reputation. If fraternities are really concerned about changing their image, then why aren't more of them requesting workshops on violence against women from the Everywoman's Center as Alpha Delta Phi has?

Fraternities are known for their charitable contributions to the community. It's time for them to work on the community issue of violence against women.

Sarah Aston
Chris Alibrandi
Orchard Hill

Dow is a 'specialist' on Central America

Having read Jeff Strohl's letter in last Monday's *Collegian*, I reacted with both disappointment and revulsion at the fact that one of the newspaper's best columnists had once again been insulted by a reader who was so stunned at having been yanked out of his left-wing dream-world by Peter Dow's competent journalism that he was unable to respond with anything but petty insults. Strohl refers to Dow as "a total idiot" and charges that he is "rarely in control of any facts". In truth, Dow has become rather a specialist on Central America, having written numerous *fact filled* articles on the subject. His writings have done much to enlighten the University community on the situation in this complex area of the world which is so frequently distorted by the unreasoning anti-Americanism of the left.

Strohl, on the other hand, mentions not a single fact in his letter other than his conviction that the American Left is, "not committed because of ignorance". (It would seem Jeff Strohl and his letter are sufficient evidence to refute that point.) Clearly, Strohl's only objection is to the fact that views other than his own were allowed into print. He is just one of the many leftists who have yet to learn that the First Amendment does not apply only to them.

Irene Dunn
Southwest

Review of West Side Story too critical and 'biased'

In response to the critique by Count Ramin Zahed, of *West Side Story*, the only statement I agree with him is the first. Yes, it did take alot of courage to choose a difficult play like *West Side Story* to be performed outdoors for a college audience in the 1980s.

All the rest of the comments were biased opinions said in poor taste. Although I am not surprised, the *Collegian* should be ashamed for publishing such a biased and inaccurate critique. Yes, I realize that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, but I really feel that an opinion as such should have been placed on the opinion page, if published at all. An unbiased critique of our show should have been presented. Therefor people would see that we do have a good show. We, the cast, deserve this. The rehearsals started in February and a lot of dedicated time and energy was put into the show. From the director and his assistant, to the actresses and actors, and the dancers, everyone gave their talents to make the show great. Being in the chorus, I had the opportunity to see each and every character grow stronger with each rehearsal.

The energy coming from the stage, projecting to the audience, was unbelievable, during our first performance in Northeast. We, on stage felt this energy and we are sure the audience did too, because not a single person moved during intermission.(Just a note to remind you that it was extremely cold outside that night). We all really enjoy doing the show and our goal was to make sure the audience enjoyed watching. It was evident that our goal was reached after Monday night's performance.

Sure, this is a biased opinion, but not only is it on the opinion page where it should be, it is a biased opinion that anyone who sees the show would agree with. We, the cast, represent the wonderful talent of UMass. We deserve the kind of critique that will tell everyone what our show is really about.

Lisa Anne Jason
Amherst

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Role reversal film lacks substance

By DANIEL CALNAN
Collegian Staff

Joyce Hyser stars as "Terry the Guy" and "Terry the Girl." Guess which is which.

Just One Of The Guys has all of the artistic qualities found only in the worst "wiggle and jiggle" T.V. sitcoms. From the opening credits, when the camera slowly pans one entire length of Joyce Hyser's sleeping body, the audience is subjected to an R rated version of *Three's Company* meets *Bosom Buddies*.

Hyser plays Terry, an ambitious high school journalist. She dresses in drag in order to write a story from the male perspective, feeling that her femininity has kept her from being taken seriously as a reporter. Terry enrolls in a cross-town school and assumes her new identity. We then get to watch her try to maintain her disguise while going through the daily routine of the average high school male.

Half of this movie takes place in the boys' locker room where we watch Terry pretend to use a urinal, mingle with naked men, and fake being sick to get out of a basketball game (naturally, she was picked to be on the skins team).

The modern American high school is depicted as being similar to a circus side show. There is little or no adult supervision. A muscle-bound bully runs the place. Among the student body are a reptile fanatic who feeds his pet snake mice in the cafeteria, and two sci-fi freaks who seem to speak a language that they make up as they go along. My high school was not like this. Did *your* gym teacher have weekly surprise jock inspections?

The characters are unrealistic and there's no one to identify with, or even like. Terry's younger brother, played by Billy Jacoby, is quite possibly the most obnoxious movie character I have ever had to watch. His bedroom decor would make even Heff himself blush. Among his more memorable lines is, "The male body needs sex constantly. It's a living hell" Profound, indeed.

Just One Of The Guys provides very few laughs. The story starts off being rather interesting, but then becomes corny and predictable. Maybe if it were cleaned up a bit, it would fare well as a pilot movie for a situation comedy, but it has no right taking up precious space on the silver screen. Take it from me, *Just One Of The Guys* is just another dud.

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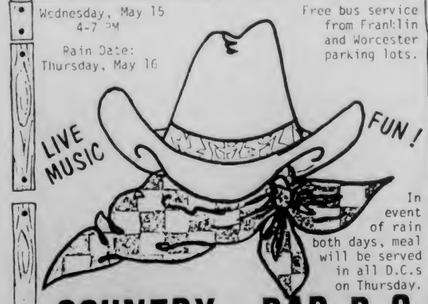

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GORDY By Gorde

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246
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Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

whats the story with all of the violence
It's not violence its vm- its un-
Bill Em All- Let God Sort
Today Jack Shabunks reports in the aftermath of "Southwest Week"
-oh its some kind of cathansis
yeah yeah! that's it its cahtransis huh
Isn't education a wonderful thing but boy! you sure live it up.
so the violence is all justified emotional release?
you bet, I feel like a new man!
Kill 'em All- Let God Sort
It's important to feel good about yourself, even if you feel like god.

Rats By Congo

AT A PARTY SOMEWHERE NEAR YOUR HOME..
HI, MY NAME IS DAN... NICE SHACK.
QUE HORA ES?
OH YOU MUST BE A SPANISH STUDENT MUY BIEN, CHICA QUE HORA ES. AAH TO COMPRENDE?
TU ERES LOCO?
OOOOH YOU ARE A REAL SPANISH PERSON.. SORRY MY MISTAKE HASTA AH WHATEVER.
SI. MUY BIE
ACTUALLY I'M A PSYCH MAJOR WAITING FOR MY BOY FRIEND TO SHOW UP

Attention all artists...

★★★★★★★

If you know how to draw and think you have a sense of humor, the *Collegian* is accepting submissions for daily comic strips for next fall. Entries should be in black ink on plain white paper or posterboard; 10 strips minimum should be submitted to Anne McCrory in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center, by May 15. All types of strips encouraged. Lend your humor and artistic talent to the pages of New England's largest college daily today!

★★★★★★★

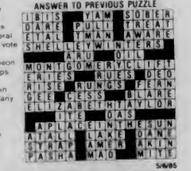
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

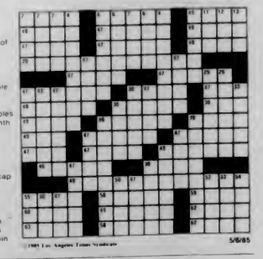
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Auntie —
5 Light wood
10 Chinese port
14 Dash
15 Extraterrestrial
16 Word from Oliver Twist
17 Cooking fat
18 Ready for bed
19 Virginia willow
20 Reference works
23 Rule Britannia composer
24 Brings down
27 Hostels in a pueblo
30 Person from Perth
32 Sorority letter
34 Rodgers
35 Attachments of a sort
36 Run the engine
37 Wave on the Riviera
38 Bulwer-Lytton heroine et al
39 Grasp
40 American humorist George
41 Ancient city of Asia Minor
42 Provide provender
43 Oolong
44 Pueblo people
45 Lustrous element
46 Famed marbles
48 Hebrew month
49 Reference work
55 Sunrise
58 — — and penates
59 Spare or recap
60 Exchange premium
61 Carroll girl
62 Khayyam
63) — man
64 Obligations
65 Tampico coin

DOWN
1 Merge
2 Jai —
3 Cinco o love
4 Item of furniture
5 Conductor rods
6 Dress form
7 Money in Milano
8 Portender
9 Hearth gear
10 Erroneous
11 Witty remark
12 Native mineral
13 One way to vote
21 Angers
22 Roadside neon
25 Printing slips
26 Ancient Hebrew coin
27 — — of many colors
28 Scottish seaport
29 Tribulation
30 Misses mountain
31 Bee followers
33 Apparent
35 Chicago area (with The)
38 Binding
39 Plate rest
41 Slender
42 Brilliant strokes
45 Shuts
47 Ligurian port
48 Put in office
50 Eli
51 Manger
52 Stop on a —
53 Gershwin namesakes
54 Aviation prefix
55 Block
56 Lifetime
57 Comedian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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★ Softball

continued from page 12

"We wanted to beat them so bad", Talbott said. "We owed them." Massachusetts had 10 hits including four-for-four performances by Maher (triple, two RBI).

Stockley gave up just four hits in raising her record to 13-8. UMass led 4-0 after four and 6-0 after seven.

With Rutgers eliminated, it set up a rematch with Temple. UMass outhit the Owls 7-4 but errors did in the Minutewomen on this sunny Saturday Afternoon. Temple took a 1-0 lead in the third on two UMass errors but Umass tied it up in the fifth.

Maher tripled and pitcher Lisa Rever's sacrifice fly tied the game 1-1 and the game went into extra innings.

With two out and a runner on third in the top of the eighth, Temple's Robin Boyce knocked in the winning run. UMass advanced Leigh Petruski to third in the bottom of the eighth but Maher flied to right and Frattaroli lined out hard, to second to end UMass' A-10 tourney run.

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Women's track team places fourth in NE's

Loftis, O'Reilly run best times, ECAC's next

BRUNSWICK, ME-- The University of Massachusetts women's track team looked very impressive at the New England Track Championships this past weekend at Bowdoin University , placing fourth out of 27 schools.

Boston Univeristy ran away with the title, finishing with 108.3 total points. The University of Vermont secured second place with a 72 while Northeastern University ended up with 70 points.

Leah Loftis and Maureen O'Reilly led the way for the fourth place finish. Both ran their best ever times in the 800 meters, with Loftis setting the track record with a time of 2:11.76 With that run, Loftis qualified for the ECAC championships, which will be held this coming weekend. O'Reilly came in second with a time of 2:13.58

Kayla Morrison took first place in the 200 meters with a time of 25.91. Barbara Cullinane finished fourth in the 400 meters, scoring a 58.20.

Morrison, Cullinane, Loftis, and Sue Goldstein combined to take first place in the four-by-440 relay, combining for a time of 3:54.92. The Minutewoman also looked sharp in the other relays, taking second place in the four-by-800 (O'Reilly' Sarah Kitchell, Julie Ott, Ruth Thomas) and second place in the four-by-110 (Cullinane, Loftis, Goldstein, Morrison).

Chris Pratt came in fifth in the 5000 meters with a time of 17:34.71 and also qualified for the ECAC's.

"The seniors really came through for us," coach Kalekini Banda said. "This is the highest finish for us in four years."

The fine effort by the Minutewomen vaulted them over Springfield College in the final standings, with UMass scoring a 58 and Springfield getting a 56.

Banda was most particularly pleased with the running of Loftis and O'Reilly. "They weren't supposed to win, but really turned out to be a good surprise," Banda said.

"This was a really tough field. I hope we can do better next year with new recruits," Banda said.

Gazelles go to final

DURHAM, N.H. — The University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team fell to New Hampshire 6-4 in the ECAC championship title game yesterday, here. The Gazelles had defeated James Madison 10-6 on Saturday in the semi-finals. See Tuesday's Collegian for complete game details and summaries.

★ Lax falls, 15-10

continued from page 12

scored two goals and had two assists. One of his goals was a beauty as he scooped up a loose ball in front of the cage and with his back to the goaltender, shoveled in a shot over his shoulder.

Lukacovic had two goals and an assist with sophomore Tom Carmean getting the same. Ed Boardman and Neal Cunningham had a goal and an assist each. Greg Fisk added a single goal.

For UMass, senior netminder Gerry Moreau made three first period saves before being relieved by Paul McCarty who made nine stops.

Hobart outshot UMass 36-31 and enjoyed a slight 43-42 advantage in ground balls. The Statesmen, ranked second in Division III, won 16-of-28 faceoffs and successfully cleared the ball from its own end 21-of-29 times. On extra-man situations, UMass was up five times, had four shots and scored a goal. Hobart took six shots during six UMass penalties and scored once.

Hobart, before a rowdy crowd at its home field, rode the Gorillas well during the game as UMass enjoyed only marginal clearing success, going 27-of-35. The Gorillas, after facing Post on Tuesday, host Syracuse at home on Friday at 3 p.m. The Orangemen are ranked second in the nation, a point behind John Hopkins.

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Mattress and Box and Frame Despite sentimental value, must sell. One year old, excellent condition $100 negotiable Call 549-7724 Andy

Rmn Tickets Great seats for May 8 Centrum show best offer call 549-7962

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Calculator found in ELab 5/1/85. Call 584-2423. Must identify by serial numbers

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Summer work-study jobs Lab/Field Asst. Biological Research call Phil 546-0278

Dishwasher workshift position 5 hr/wk 4:00 hr now till semester ends call Phyllis 5-2364

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER part time opening for person experienced with DEC PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language. Amherst based company, developing communications and real-time control software, is looking for someone to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersessions. Excellent opportunity! For information, call Process Software Corporation at 546-8984

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Weekend Job Amherst Farmers Market Manager Sats May 25 to Nov 16, 6:46 am to 1:46 pm. Responsible, friendly, decisive person to enforce rules, collect fees, and handle cash. Apply by May 10. Call nancy 5-2249

Female camp counselors wanted Nature, Pioneering, Sports Camp experience helpful, not necessary call Lynn 546-8525

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Editorial Assistent needed for book and newsletter publishing projects. Could lead to larger role in the small firm a publishing program, or its management counseling service to the publishing industry. Office is in Lexington Center. Start anytime before July 1 (we're flexible). For further details write us a letter telling us of your interest in and qualifications for a career in publishing. Address it to: "Project 81", PO Box U, Bedford, MA 01730

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Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes."

Lost at Distance on 4/19: a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket. I can't drive or go out if found call Rae 256-0839

Brown leather polo sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5089 important

A yellow Indies card box is missing from the Collegian of 4/30/85. If anyone knows of its whereabouts please return it to the Collegian front desk. The contents are very important. Thank you

Womens gold watch great sentimental value please call Andy 546-7932

Brown wallet lost near Northeast or Central has IDs in it will be extremely grateful $20 reward Tommy Lee 546-1145

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Mike Green I want my Peavy amp back if anyone sees Mike tell him to get it to Corbin

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1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

76 Honda CB 360 Very dependable. Great shape/new chain, with helmet! $500 546-9326

Suzuki GS850L excellent condition $2000 or BO call 546-5438 or 546-6962

Honda 350 1971, runs very well strong motor $350 323-7962

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80 Kawasaki KZ750Q LTD new tires, batt, chain, mint. 76 Pontiac LeMans PS, PB, AT, new tires, brakes, exhaust! $1000 as is

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TOC Inc., will hold its annual meeting w/bylaw change May 15, 1985 in Campus Center 804-08 at 1:00 PM

PERSONALS

The worst is yet to come

Kimbo Abelson, Happy 21st Birthday!!! You old maid Love, Laura

To my friends Thanks for making a Monday girl feel awesome. You're great! Lisa

Need Fall Rental? but your gone during the summer. Get info on rentals at home! Call 256-1858 now! Leave meage

Happy 21st Birthday Rick! Have a great day. Love Ma

Jim, We're having fun now!!! Happy Birthday!!! Love ya, Jen

Jeffery You may be my lucky star but I'm the luckiest by far ...I love you, Madonna

Bon-Bon (little sis) Congrats! love Gwen

Bonnie and Tracey, Congratulations on your initiation!! We love you! Love your new sisters in Phi Mu

Congratulations to the new brothers of Zeta Psi love the sisters of Phi Mu

HSMA 1985 Club/Convention Congratulations New Officers Mike, R.J., Erin, Erica, Lise, Jon, Anne, Rachel and Chris Make the convention immmarvelous!! Adam

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5831-A

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Chi we love ya! AXO Sisters

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Riders wanted share ride to South Florida 253-2140 Rob

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Wednesday May 8 in the CCA. Shows at 5, 7, 9 & 11 $1.00 at 5:00 all rest $1.50

ROOM WANTED

Subletrs rooms needed June 2 July 13 256-8615 7:30 9am 6-8 pm best times

Two spaces in Puffton or Brandywine for fall. Will take over lease in June 549-1586

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. $275/mo. Call Ok Call Debbie 665-3993

Female wanted to share a two bdrm apt in Townhouse. It is on bus route 9 call 549-5861

Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom Brandywine apt June 1st Clean, quiet, and comf furnished Lynne 549-5193 keep trying

Need 1 or 2 calm people for one bedroom in Brandywine call Bob 549-4824

Looking for 2 non-smoking females to share a room in Townhouse Apt. call 549-7869

Looking for two females to share double in Amherst Center, half mile to campus, sunporch, renovated, must see to appreciate 549-6379

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor beginning June 1st call 549-5788 546-5796

One or two people (male or female) share Brittany Manor two bedroom for fall 253-2140 Rob

1 female roommate wanted to share room in Brandywine 549-5119 or 9212

2 people wanted for townhouse in Sunderland. Newly re-done apartment on bus route swimming pool call Dawn anytime 665-8634

Female student looking for house to share with others July 1 or Aug 1 through school term. Call Lee collect 1-617-749-2323 evenings

Why pay summer rent? One female need ed for fall semester. Call immediately! 256-1868 Hyannis space also available

Two roommates wanted to share bedroom in townhouse apts ask for Debbie or Wendy 549-5515

3 rooms in lakefront house for June 1 with fall option. Swimming and fishing Pets OK. Females preferred 323-7962

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80 cu ft tank, reg, BC, wetsuit extrass excellent cond. used occ. tank recent hydeo and visual. All for $500. 527-0218 eves

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Fight Regenomics and spend the summer in New Hampshire. Progressive lobby is hiring energetic people to join our political staff. Call the N.H. People's Alliance, Concord, NH 603-228-4007

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Kitchen Manager Must have experience in short order cooking, food prep and inventory/ordering. $5 per hour to start. Apply in person to Charlies restaurant 1 Prey St Amherst

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3 bdrm apt in house 14 people comfortable! Squire Village on bus route $480/mo. possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lisa or Mill 549-6368 keep trying

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

1 bedroom apt in Puffton beer offer call Lisa 546-1441

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Wanted two bedroom townehouse apartment cheap! Call 546-8861

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 549-8882 Leon 549-8881 keep trying! rent negotiable!

Low rent! 2 bedroom furnished air cond sloning 666-3700 around 6:00 or 12:00 pm

Quiet 1 bdr apt air cond. pool, on bus line 549-9627

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3818

One room in center of Amherst apt walk to town or campus call Ann 256-0046

3 bedroom furnished apt in townhouse available for summmr sublet only $ mag call 549-6265

Brittany Manor 2 bedrooms on bus route nice apt available 5/24 w/fall option call 256-1508 negotiable

Apt for summer sublet in house in Amherst Ctr 1 or 2 people call 253-2835

3 bdrm apt in house near town cheap June 1 one double room available for fall call Deb 549-3482 Kris 546-8181

Female wanted one bedroom Presidential Apts going fast 5998 5827

Summer sublet 3 bedroom townehouse apt at Rolling Green furnished rent reasonable 256-0809 Dee

Great Deal Furnished bedroom in Brittany Manor for almost half price $175 Starts from May 15 256-6083

Lg 4 bdrm apt available for summer convenient across from Puffton rent negotiable Colin 546-8147

Summer sublet fully furnished Rolling Green townhouse 2 bedrm 2 bath, A/C, pool, rent negotiable call Joe 253-7266

2 bdrm apt ¼ mi to campus furnished AC, porch, rent negotiable call 549-7781

2 bedroom in specious 4 bedroom house in Main St price negotiable call Jay 586-8560 or Sue H 256-1316

Furnished 2 bdrm apt A/C pool cable TV on bus route rent negotiable call Dave 586-7185

Southwood 2 bedroom apt $100/month call Patty 256-8760

3 bedroom Puffton apt price negotiable 549-3809

June 1- Aug 31 fall option Own room in spacious apt in house friendly casual roommates $135.00/mo 8 Deerfield corner Dennis call after 8 pm evenings or leave message 665-7673

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Brandywine Apt for summer sublet starting June 1. Furnished, next to pool, next to laundry rm. Looking for 2 (preferably female) $134/mo call Alexandra 549-6834

Crestview 1 bedroom apt close to campus fall opt call 549-0826 befw 5-8

Fall option - 2 people to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm Northwood Apt 117/mo + summer rent neg. available June 1. Call 546-4284 after 4 PM

Cheap 1 or 2 bdrms in specious 2 bdrm apt Bachertown. On bus route 256-8856 fall option

Summer sublet in three bedroom Townhouse apts furnished and price is negotiable call 549-0807

Brandywine III 2 bdrm, furnished, AC, pool, nude sunbathing, Rent negotiable call anytime 546-9681 Phil

Southwood Apts 1 room avail call Lisa @ 5-6832 Gwenn @ 6-6788 keep trying

N. Hadley, beautiful area, huge yard, canoeing, hiking, share, $187/room, negotiable, option 584-5188

Townehouse 2 bedroom June 1 Sept 1 fully furnished 549-1580

2 females needed for 2 bedrooms in spacious Squire Village apt June 1 Aug 31 cheap! Rent neg 546-4885 256-8863

Furnished room in house 15 min walk from campus $150 + util Susanne 549-1580

2 bedroom Townehouse apt available rent negotiable won't last 549-5870

Look! Only $100/mo Townhouse for one mo. possible fall option. Call 549-5458

Large house 2 doubles 2 singles great location reasonable call 549-7769

Brandywine apartment fully furnished color TV rent negotiable 549-1727

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

House adjacent to campus Fully furnished, washer/dryer, heat included. Call Aaron or Steve 549-6041

TO SUBLET

6/1- 4 bdrm Amh util incl fall opt 256-8291

Summer sublet fall option in Colonial Village 1 bdrm 253-7827 #285/mnth

2 bedroom Southwood Apt summer sublet fall option call 549-2617

Summer sublet w/fall option Two bdrm Cliffside apt $425/mo includes all utilities! Pool, tennis courts, on bus route Call Dianne or Sharrie at 665-4810 keep trying!

2 large bedroom in specious 2 bedroom Southwood apt rent negotiable available June 1 with fall option call Raj 549-1062

2 bedroom Crestview apartment available June 1 fall option close to campus AC 549-0839

Farmhouse 2 single bedrooms 1 double in 3 bedroom apt available for room or whole apt 5 min from campus on busline reasonable 586-7016

4 bedroom Bawes Village apt summmr sublet fall option call 256-6245

One room Colonial Village fully furnished apartment June-August 256-0470 546-7468 John

Summer sublet w/Fall opt 4 bdrm 1½ bath on bus rt. off st. rent negot 253-7619

On Puffers Pond 2 rooms available for summmr with fall option in nice house on bus rt 116 call Rob or Stan at 549-0883

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Joel 546-5171

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

Text wanted Real estate by Plattner Will pay new book price 665-2628

1 female needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt spring semester! call Robyn or Nadine 549-7988

One female to live in Cape Cod cottage for summmr 85 - Dennisport call Chris 546-7930

Want to buy used moped call Bart at 256-0363

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, deed or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment. Have lease with fair price and 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-6832 or Matt 546-4949

$50 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

Wanted for 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1. $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1028 Kathy 253-3140

Needed single room in apt/house near campus (pref Puffton) non-smoking, reasonably quiet to study. Will take June lease for fall. Call Debbie 256-8772

$50 reward for 1 bd apt 335 inclusive call nights 665-7064 #100 if under 300

WINDSURF!

Hiffy 3000 12 ft polyethylene board 6.7m² Nat Pryde nijam sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras Steve 546-7035

SPORTS

Minutemen ripped at A-10 tournament

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts pitching allowed 42 runs in two games as the Minutemen made a quick exit out of the Atlantic 10 baseball tournament at West Virginia losing two over the weekend.

UMass dropped the opener to West Virginia 20-4 before being drubbed 22-12 by Penn State on Saturday. UMass, now 20-18, has seven games remaining on its schedule.

The beleagured UMass staff allowed nine home runs in the two games. The Minutemen have let up 72 runs in their last four games.

West Virginia's HO scale park, Hawley Field, was a major cause of the run barrage. The field measured 375 feet to dead center and only 310 feet down the lines.

In the first game, every West Virginia starter had at least one hit and scored a run as the Mountaineers pounded UMass.

West Virginia (24-13) scored its first 11 runs with two outs as six doubles and four homers paved the Mountaineers path. Sophomore firstbaseman John Kuzemchek broke open a fairly close 7-3 game with a two-out grand slam in the fourth inning. Senior rightfielder Bob Bernardo added a grand slam in the seventh before Greg Gilbert chipped in with a two-run short in the eighth.

Starter Jim Knopf (3-4) took the loss for UMass , lasting four innings before giving way to Steve Allen and Matt Subocz. Lefthander Rich Schlieper (8-1) was the winner and went the distance allowing 13 UMass hits.

UMass scored its runs on a Bruce Kingman homer, a Darrin O'Connor two-run shot and Jack Bloise's run-scoring single.

On Saturday, UMass sent five pitchers out against Penn State as the Nittany Lions pounded out 24 hits for the easy victory.

Penn State scored seven in the second, six in the third to rebound from an early 5-0 deficit as UMass started strong.

Senior shortstop Angelo Salustri led UMass with an RBI double in the first and fifth and added a homer in the seventh. Todd Comeau started the scoring for UMass in the first inning by tripling in Kingman (after a school record 43rd walk). Salustri then doubled in Comeau before Steve Messina singled in the shortstops and O'Connor ripped a two-run homer to left.

Starter Bob Kostro, after a scoreless first inning, didn't last the second as Penn State ripped five fits, two for home runs.

UMass, with 15 hits and 11 walks, got within five at 16-11 in the fifth as Kingman lifted a sacrifice fly, Bloise singled in a run and Comeau tied the UMass seasonal RBI record at 41 with a two-run single before Salustri doubled in the big designated hitter.

Firstbaseman Dan Clifford had three hits. He and Salustri had five each in the two-games. Penn State was them eliminated by West Virginia 14-9. Temple also gained the final, beating West Virginia 7-3.

UMass manager Dick Bergquist said, "We have no excuses, this is a terrible park for college baseball but the park didn't beat us."

Knopf, who said he never played in park similiar to West Virginia's credited the Mountaineers after the first game saying, "They hit a lot of pitches and everything was with two outs."

"The thing is, you have to forget about it," UMass pitcher Jeff Jensen said after the Penn State massacre.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

The red defense gangs up on an unidentified white team ballcarrier in Spring Game action Saturday. The Reds were 14-0 winners.

Softball plays well but falters at Atlantic 10 championship

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts softball team finished third in the Atlantic 10 championships for the third year in a row this weekend but the Minutewomen were consoled by the fact that they played some of their best softball of the year.

"We played some phenominal ball," junior co-captain Beth Talbott said. "We played better than we have all season. If this is any indication of next year, there will be no stopping us. We finally saw the team we knew we had."

The top-seeded Temple Owls proved to be UMass' downfall this weekend at University Park on the campus of Penn State. Temple beat UMass 3-1 in the first round before Umass came back to knock off Rutgers 6-0 in the consolation bracket on Saturday.

However, Temple sent UMass home with a 2-1 , eighth inning loss that ended UMass' A-10 title hopes. UMass is now 23-21-1 on the year with four games to go.

"I was very proud of them," coach Elaine Sortino said. "They showed so much character. They are finally realizing what they can do."

Second baseman Carol Frattaroli, pitcher Lynn Stockley and utility fielder Cathy Reed (1B/P/DH)were named to the A-10 all-conference team. It was the second straight year for Stockley and Frattaroli.

In the first game of the tourney, UMass tied the game 1-1 in the top of the fifth. Chris Ciepela singled and Emily Bietsch sacrificed her over to second. Sally Maher then stroked a triple to get the RBI and tie the game against Temple.

But a single and two Temple doubles in the sixth sent UMass into the loser's bracket. Stockley gave up seven hits on the day and struck out five.

Maher went two-for-three with a triple and RBI.

Both shortstops were hurt in the first Temple game. Paige Kopcza hurt her ankle sliding into second in the bottom of the sixth.

Kopcza came back on Saturday to play both games despite a swollen ankle.

In the 6-0 consolation game win over Rutgers, UMass gained some revenge over the Knights that had swept UMass twice earlier this year.

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Hobart shakes Gorillas, 15-10

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Defending Division III national champions Hobart College broke a 2-2 tie with six unanswered first-period goals and went on the defeat the University of Massachusetts men's lacrosse team 15-10 at Hobart on Saturday.

UMass dropped to 5-7 with the loss and remained unable to put together two victories in a row. The Gorillas are at C.W. Post on Tuesday afternoon.

The Gorillas hung with the Statesmen for the remainder of the game but couldn't overcome the first period barrage.

UMass scored two early goals as Tom Lukacovic notched his 19th of the season just 1:57 into the game for an early UMass lead. Hobart scored twice before junior Defenseman Tom Aldrich scored his second goal of the season with 4:20 gone to tie the game.

Hobart then went on a tear, scoring six straight to run to an 8-2 lead after the first period. UMass cut the deficit to 10-6 at the half but never go close enough to make a serious run at the Statesmen. For the Gorillas, senior attackman Mike Fiorini

continued on page 11

Reds blank Whites 14-0 as defenses dominate

Shelmire finds his position at safety

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Bob Shelmire is finally having some fun.

After two seasons of playing as a reserve fullback and suffering various injuries as a result of practice beatings at the hands of defensive players looking to impress the coaches, Shelmire has found his spot on the University of Massachusetts football team.

After a 1984 season that saw the 6-1, 210 pounder from Lexington gain only 29 yards on six carries, Shelmire was shifted to safety, as coach Bob Stull looked for a way to shore up a pass defense that allowed 2,496 yards and 14 touchdowns.

"It's a hell of a lot better to be hitting people rather then being hit," he said after his Red team pinned a 14-0 loss on the White team in the annual spring game Saturday before 400 at Alumni Stadium.

"At safety, I think I've found a way I can contribute to the team. I wasn't playing as much as I wanted as a fullback so, if I can play more on defense, I'm all for the switch."

Shelmire and his defensive backfield mates, most notably Carlos Silva and Paul Platek, kept the three white team quarterbacks to just seven-of-22 passing for 50 yards. The white defensive backfield, led by Scott Brown, former running back Duckworth Grange, stuffed the red passing attack for just four completions for 18 yards and no touchdowns.

The scoring was limited to a one yard plunge by quarterback Dave Palazzi with 11:10 left in the second quarter and a five yard run by junior-college transfer Al Neri with 12:49 to go in the fourth period. Former soccer player Tony Richardson added both points after.

The UMass quarterbacks went a combined 11-for-40 for 68 yards as the wind swirled through the stadium. Two-year starter Jim Simeone was only three-of-12 for 14 yards. Palazzi directed both scores but completed no passes. Alabama transfer Tim Hecht was continually pressured by the defense and was three-of-seven for 16 yards.

Bright spots included the punting of Jim Tandler (seven kicks for a 36 yard average) and Nick Salmon (seven for a 36 yard average). Neri was the leading rusher with 68 yards, including one 19 yard sprint, with Frank Fay adding 45 yards and a 25-yard jaunt. Mike Keogh had 49 yards.

Defensively, the line of Mike Dwyer and Ed Sullivan continually pressured the white quarterbacks. Both big men had fourth quarter sacks of Bob Williamson.

The Red score in the fourth period was set up by Jim Earle's interception of a Hecht pass at the 34. Earle, another former offensive player, also looked strong in a new position.

"I'm a little disappointed in the offense, but overall we've had a good spring and I'm not going to let this get us down," offensive coordinator Mike Dunbar said.

Stull said that the quarterback situation depended a lot on the game and with no one signal caller impressive, summer practice will decide the issue although it will take some doing to dethrone Simeone, who still has the best arm of the six candidates.

NUMMO NEWS

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Volume 13 Issue 16 Monday, May 6, 1985

College Students Show New Interest in Apartheid Protests

by Chris Allen

Recent protest against apartheid in South Africa--especially the arrests of picketers at the country's embassy in Washington are arousing renewed interests in the issue among college students. One result is expected to be an increasee in efforts to persuade colleges to get rid of their invesments in companies that do business in South Africa.

Demonstrations, forums, teach-ins and letter-writing campaigns were among the plans for February, March and April among such organizations as the American Committee on Africa, the American Friend Service Committee, Free South Africa, the TransAfrica Forum and the United States Students Association and it's affiliate, the Third World Student Coalition.

Most of the students coordinators for those organizations said they had received a growing number of requests for information about how to start and manage divesture camnpaigns on campuses.

Some campus protest have already taken place. About 1,000 students, faculty members, and community activist staged a three hour demonstration on the steps of the University of California at Berkley in December . Thirty-eight demonstrators were arrested. Students have been trying to get the University of Texas system to sell its stock in companies doing business in South Africa, but the institution's board of regents voted in December to keep the investments.

The increase in student interest in the issue can be traced to the media coverage of Bishop Desmond Tutu's receipt of the Nobel Peace Prize, as well as the demonstrations at the South African Embassy. Since those protests began last November, several hundred people have been arrested, including twenty-two members of congress. TransAfrica officials estimate than more than a thousand people have been arrested in anti-apartheid demonstrations nationwide.

"On the first day of the demonstrations, about six hundred students came to Washington by bus", Cecelie E. Counts, student coordinator for TransAfrica said. "But that number soon dropped 250 and then lower, because it was exam time."

Although the embassy demonstrations have received a good deal of publicity, organizers pointed out that the criticism of apartheid been continuing on many campuses since the late-1960's.

"The unlikely coalitions may be the results of a linking of other issues to the anti-apartheid movement," said the American Committtee on Africa student coordinator, Joshua F. Nesson. One of the student national demonstrations planned for April 20, for example, brought together students protesting unemployment,United States military involvement in Central America, and racism in this country, as well as aphartheid in South Africa.

Since 1980, thirty United States companies have sold their investments in South Africa, including Bethlehem Steel Corporation, according to a recently released survey by the Investor Responsibility Research Center, a not for profit research center based in Washington. However, eleven United States companies began operating in the country since 1980, according to the report.

The report listed two hundred and eighty-four American companies operating in South Africa including fifty-seven of Fortune Magazine's top one hundred corporations. The companies total South African investment at the end of 1983 was 2.3 billion dollars.

Below is a summary of Apartheid protests in the past week...

About one hundred University of Iowa students conducted a sit-in inside the University presidents office Wednesday and said they would not leave until the school sells stock it holds in companies that do business in South Africa.

The Iowa students marched from the rally to the presidents office chanting,"U of I, you can't hide, you are supporting apartheid."

University President James Freedman who said Tuesday the University would not divest, was in Ames attending a State Board of Regents meeting. Sit-in leaders met briefly with Phillip Jones, vice president for student affairs, who repeated the University's position that it would not take a "political stand" on apartheid, South Africa's system of racial separation.

"Those people will not leave the office until you come to us to negotiate the demands," student Genelle Rucker told Jones.

The University of Iowa holds 2.2 million dollars worth of stock in forty-one companies believed to be involved in South African commerce.

In Ithaca, New York sixty-three people were arrested Wednesday for refusing to leave the administration building at Cornell University, where more than one thousand people have been arrested in April

In Eugene, Oregon, police arrested twenty-nine people on trespassing charges Wednesday night after they marched downtown from the University of Oregon campus, entered the Federal Building, and allegedly refused to leave.

At Harvard University, about two-hundred students barricaded the door of a room where a South African diplomat was speaking Thursday until a phalanx of campus police led him through the chanting crowds.

Abe Hoopenstein, consul-general of the South African consulate in New York was escorted to an unmarked car about an hour after he was scheduled to leave. There were no arrests.

Hoopenstein, who was at Harvard to participate in a panel discussion on apartheid on Wednesday night, has been asked to a private reception at noon Thursday by the Conservative Club.

Students gathered at Lowell House dormitory, surrounding the meeting room and barricading the door pledging to keep Hoopenstein inside until midnight.

"We want to demonstrate the parallel with Black South Africans who are imprisoned by officials, to give him a taste of what it is like," junior Sara Jane Holcombe said by telephone interview from the dormitory.

Black activist Angela Davis was among one-hundred and twelve people arrested Thursday in a California anti-apartheid protest,"I think that the reverberations of these demonstrations are being heard around the world," Ms. Davis, who teaches at San Francisco State University, told three hundred and fifty people at a sunrise rally Thursday at the University of California Berkeley campus. "South Africa is going to be free - divestment or not."

Ms. Davis and the others were arrested on charges of obstructing access to the building, campus police said.

Six labor union members protesting sales of the South African Krugerrand at the Deak-Perera money exchange office in Boston where South African coins

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Visions of Women's Struggle

Josefina Rodriguez
Family Committee
Chicago, Illinois

Personal Statement:

I have been for the past five years an active member of the Family Committee in support of Puerto Rican Prisoners of War and Political Prisoners. I have been a guest speaker at various Universities in the United States and Puerto Rico. I have participated in many workshops, seminars and conferences addressing the issues concerning the Independence Movement in Puerto Rico and in specific conditions of confinement of Puerto Rican Prisoners of War and Political Prisoners.

Two Visions of the Women Struggle

First, the issue of women struggle is actually given general consideration, as it applies with the same force to all women. Historically the question of the women has always been applied to all women and has not been placed in its correct context: The need to analyze it from a class perspective. Since it has not been understood nor analyzed in this manner, many differences and weakness have been brought to the women's movement. In other words, the oppression of the bourgeoise women is not equivalent to that of a proletariat women. It is crucial that we analyze the women question within the context of class struggle. The women question cannot be dealt from a general approach anymore because each women finds herself in a different class structure, will have different interests and a different vision of the objectives it wants to achieve. The women movement takes on from the beginnning two diametric opposite orientations.

On the one hand, women who are part of the bourgeoise and petty bourgeoise are different from proletariat women in their liberation aspirations exclusively of the context of the social order they live. To assume that they will be sought by equalizing the rights of bourgeoise women to that of the bourgeois men as the only definite solution goes against the liberation of the proletariat women.

On the other hand from a revolutionary perspective, the working women aspiration for liberaton differ eradically from the previous mentioned.

August Bebel explains very well in his book Women and Socialism that:

Supposing that the feminist borgeoise movement imposed all its equal rights with men , it would not be for the abolition of slavery that is found in most marriages, it would not be to stop material dependency that women have with their husband.

The bourgeoise feminist movement is geared to the attainment of higher levels of education, getting a doctorate degree or getting scientific or administrative positions. This will not alter the general sex roles in society

In conjunction the feminist sex roles are impeded: On one hand,it suffers under social dependency of men, it eases some, but does not eliminate the formal equalities of rights before the law and, in the other hand through the economic dependency women generally find themselves anbd in particular proletariat women in the same position as the proletariat men.

What results is that all women without distinction to their class base, as a dominated sex and prejudiced by the masculine world.

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Editorial

The following article is a reprint from an earlier NUMMO issue(Nkrumah Lumumba Olinga, Volume 4, Issue 2, September 12, 1977).

Question, do people who use the phrase Third World really understand the origin and connotations it denotes? This article is timely and important because most people of color , progressive and non-progressive,permit others to put them into a numerical digit that negates being the first. It is serious and dangerous for a people to continue to use Third World without investigating its' origin.

Charles Deguale first used the phrase when he had to give a report to the then European power block of the world at that time. Deguale was apologizing for losing the war to Brother Ho Chi Minh in North Vietnam. The great countries of the world at that time were afraid of the outcome of people of color really controlling their own destiny. Back in the early 1950's o.e could see the eventual fight between the Soviet Union and The Republic of China. The struggles of Mao Tse-Tung is a prime example of people of color organizing among themselves to fight against the powers of Europe.

People of color must realize their potential as oppressed people and become critical thinkers. A lot of progressive people think the term Third World is exceptable because of Franz Fenon (The African Psychiatrist who used the phrase in his two major books: The Wretched of the Earth and Black Skin White Mask). People of color soon forgot this brother's contradictions that he eventually admitted to in the Wretched of the Earth. He did not support the oppressed Africans in Algeria until he came to the conclusion that there was a war going on between the Oppressed and the Opressor, and then had to decide like other Freedom Fighters who desire freedom from the common oppressor who they will support, Brother Franz came to his conclusion almost too late, he had treated too many French soldiers for their emotional problems from killing and emotionally defeating the Africans.

People of color must begin to see that language is a large part of their oppression. Today in the United States and other parts of the world oppressed people have not yet realized that they hold a balance of power in the world today. People of color must refuse the phrase Third World. Comments can be directed to NUMMO NEWS 103 New Africa House, Amherst, Massachusetts 01003.

Editorial

This is a rebuttal to the "Slap in the Face" article written by Joel Rabinowitz in the Collegian May 3, 1985. Neither the Third World Caucus, Scera nor the majority of the other senators at the May 1st Senaate meeting intended any harm when we voted to allow a women to speak as a guest speaker who happens to be a member of Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The Third World Caucus voted along with the other senators to allow a speaker with a different perspective to be heard. This so called liberal campus should allow people to speak from various backgrounds, just like the world is run by people of various backgrounds.

Joel, just because the Third World Caucus and Scera were not on your side for one issue out of many does not mean we have abandoned you or your group and it also does not add up to total insensitivity. The vote was not to defend the issue between the Palestinian Liberation Organization and Israel, but to defend freedom of speech on this Campus.

David D. Moore
Internal Coordinator, Third World Caucus
419 Crabtree

To Whom It May Concern:

As Caribbean students who recently saw the production of "Moon on a Rainbow Shawl", we are disturbed by the direction of the play. The cast members did their best, but their performances where hampered by poor directing.

Ms. Mandle did not have a clue about the Caribbean life-style. Our people were portrayed as very sad and destitute people. Any one who has a modicum of knowledge of Caribbean Culture would have directed this play differently.

No West Indians were casted although several auditioned and one of them is a Theatre major at Smith College. One character was even cut completly from the play.

Was it that the director would have felt threatened by the more knowledgeable West Indians being in the cast and seeing their culture mis-represented through ignorance? We think so and we hope though that Ms. Mandle does lots of research before she directs another play and mis-represents people's cultures again.

W.I. Students

Editorial

To the Readers of Nummo News

NUMMO NEWS, a Third World newspaper, was formed in 1972 as a result of the systematic exclusion of oppressed people from the media in the United States. All one has to do is turn on the radio, television, or read a magazine to further substantiate this. The need for NUMMO NEWS is a result of the distortion of the imagery of Third World people, by the nation's media.

However the system has effectively perversed the nation's media to such an extent that a college campus is only one of the few sanctuaries where the thoughts and perceptions of people from all over the world can be viewed, for the good of all, without being tainted by the ignorance and corruption that plagues much of the outside world. Today Third World people are breaking away from the patterns of yesteryear, an forming a philosophy of their own. This philosophy comes from the souls of a people who represent two thirds of the worlds population. NUMMO is one voice for millions of people who are demanding economic, social and political equality. In defense of this philosophy, NUMMO will not look to others for information concerning ourselves; for if we did, we would continue to be mis informed and highly miseducated.

Those who will read NUMMO will find that it is designed to enrich the intellectual, cultural and socio-political concious of it's readers. For those who do not understand, NUMMO is the pen with which the reader can possibly burst the dark bubble of fantasy, which he or she was brought up to believe. However, only the reader can use what we provide to burst that bubble. For those who nonchalantly discard NUMMO they may later find their bubble burst... but by then, it may not be with a pen.

The staff of NUMMO NEWS will provide for it's readers news and news analysis from the viewpoints and perspectives of Third World people living within, and outside the United States.

EDITOR

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Through the course of cultural development interested in eliminating the present state by changing laws and present social and political order of institutions. Majority of women are interested in transforming the roots basis of social and state order in existence toward eliminating not only wage slavery of the proletariat, but also sexual slavery tied broadly to our conditions of property and profits.

Bourgeoise women do not understand the necessity of this radical transformation. Influenced by their privileged position they see the feminist proletariat movement, more advanced, as dangerous aspirations which they would combat. The class conflict which is open between the capitalist and the workers and which becomes more pronounce day by day to pasify our relations, also exist within the feminist movement.

Without a doubt the advised sister have, a series of points of contact in which she can direct the struggle, that is the great proportion that the masculine world is divided into class struggle, but instead has proceeded separately and striking at the same time. This occurs in all the ambits of equality of rights for women with men, within the actual social and political order , this is, the participation of the women in all grounds apt for its energies and capacities for the total equality of civil and political rights with the women. These areas are very important and they will be seen with amplification. Additionally the feminist proletariat world is especially interested in challenging shoulder to shoulder the masculine proletariat world through all its norms and institutions which protect the working women from the physical and moral degeneration and guarantees its faculties of motherhood and educator of their children. The proletariat has together with the masculine comrades of some class structure destroy the struggle for the radical transformation of society with the end of establishing a situation that facilitates complete economic and spiritual independence of both sexes through the corresponding social institutions. Therefore it is not about realizing equality of rights of men and women in the present social and political order which what constitutes the objective of the bourgeoise feminist movement, it is more to eliminate all barriers that make women dependent of men and also dependent of one sex to the other. The solution to the feminist question is the solution to the problem of the racial order.

As this quote from August Babel,"the true liberation of the women will be obtained when we accomplish a complete change in the economic, social and political system". Nevertheless, this process must start now. The task of conscience raising of the working women of her oppressed condition is the responsibility of all concious men, including those that although do not belong to the proletariat class recognize that it is their vanguard and are willing to extent the limits of equality up to its last consequences.

Although the process of women liberation (which is that process past and parcel of general struggle of the working class toward socialism) will be principally in the hands of the working women, because of its exploitaited condition, she yet has the conscience of her historical responsibility. It is for this reason, that it is the task of men and women of conscience to point out to these compaheras the necessity to become invalue in this process,that their task is to look for its place of equality in society. Without a doubt, the only society where there will be a posibility to reach a true emancipation will be in a socialist society.

Women and Organizations

Departing from the first vision that is, in the first place that women's organizations for the struggle is necessary. Nevertheless, we do not believe that we should organize ourselves apart from our companeros and we then limit our struggle exclusively to the rights of men. We should share this struggle with our companeros, equal to equal and we should though organizing that it not only be true to our feminist condition, but also true to our exploited conditions. On the other hand, the men should participate in the struggle for the women, because men will not be free if he keeps his equal in slavery and exploitation.

For that reason we understand the tasks inside our left wing organizations, unions and other organizations that struggle should share all tasks equally between men and women. The left organization has the biggest responsibility, nor only to analyze the question of the women, but also to implement a politic that in its practice demonstrates as an example that men and women can and will live under equality. The reason to realize these tasks and bring forth positions of major responsibilities should not be determined by the sex but by the capacity demonstraded by the militants be them men and women. Only working through this basis we will star work towards reaching the liberation and improvement of all human beings.

Josefina Rodriguez was the Keynote Speaker in the Women in Resistance conference that was held this past weekend at the University's Campus Center.

Noted Black educator and social activist Mary McLeod Bethune is honored and recognized as she appears on a new twenty-two cents stamp. It is the eighth stamp in the Black Heritage series which was issued on March 5th 1985 in Washington, D.C.

Bethune was born in Mayesville, South Carolina, in 1875, the 15th of 17 children born to former slaves. Through the beneficence of a rural school teacher, she was taken out of her family's cotton fields and sent to Scottia Seminar in Concord, North Carolina , to receive an education.

In 1904, with only $1.50 in her pockets, but with great hopes and dreams, she rented a rickety, two story frame building and, with only five students, the Daytona Educational and Industrial Training School for Negro Girls was born. In 1923, the former grade school was merged with Cookman Institute to become Bethune-Cookman College with 600 students, 32 teachers and Mrs. Bethune as president.

In addition to her role as an educator, she was appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to head the Negro Division of the National Youth Administration, the highest goverment job then held by a Black woman. In 1935, Mrs. Bethune founded the National Council of Negro Women, forming a coalition of the leading Black Women Organizations of her days.

by Jose R.Martinez

Poetry Corner

NASTY DREADS

by:
Makumba

I cried: Ja my dreads are gone
Echoes in my empty head
Repeated where are my beautiful dreads
Echoes that repeat again and again
Wat's up man
What did you do to your hair
You are not Jamaican
You are Puerto Rican
Puerto Ricans do not wear their hair like that
Nothing it's up man, only my hair
PuertoRikans
Jamaikans
Dominikans
Black amerikans
We are all Afrikans!
Echoes that repeated in my head
Everyone should let their hair into natty dreads
And maybe we all be Brothers and Sisters again
Echoes in my head that talk
about nasty, dirty dreads
Trying to bring us together again.

He Never Called Again

Oh baby you look so fine
I love you baby
You make love so nice
You make me feel so good and fine
In between the sheets you and I whisper sweet and pretty things
Oh baby you make me feel so g-o-o-d
I love you baby

As the sun rises his pants also rise and he departs
He's leaving for good, she never thought he would
She never knew
She thought he was different, not like the others
It happens to other girls,
silly girls, not smart girls like me
She waits for his call
She leaves him a message and gets no answer
from him and none from her
ovary
Like him, it never calls
She weeps tears as clear as rain
She wishes to see the sight of blood
He bought me a hand made blouse and took
me to dinner
These were the prerequisites for getting me into bed
I fell for his game, I guess that I'm sick in the
head
Caught by a man or a boy pretending to be a
man
He's a kid, a silly macho kid
He cares not for me, but for himself, his lousy
self
He never called me again and so
I became another Black teenage mother.

By Christopher Williams

Announcements

Grammy Award winning vocalist Roberta Flack will appear in concert at the University of Massachusetts Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday May 11 at 8:00 pm. She replaces Ray Charles who had to cancel his national tour. Pre-season ticket buyers may exchange their tickets by contacting the Fine Arts Center Box Office at 545-2511

UMass Vocal Jazz Ensemble Performs
The University of Massachusetts Vocal Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Horace Clarence Boyer, will performa program of new and standard jazz compositions, accompanied by instrumental soloits, Frederick Tillis and Nicholas LaFleur, on Monday, May 6, 1985. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Bezanson Recital Hall, located in the Fine Arts Center.

DOUDOU DIEN
UNESCO Liaison Officer for North America
"The U.S. Withdrawal from UNESCO"
Thursday, May 9, 1985, 7:30pm
311 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Sponsored by Five College Black Studies

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

Evening security workers/ushers wanted for Bright Moments jazz Concerts on July 18, 25 and August 1st for approx. 5-6 hours/shift (limited number of additional hours also available). UMass students returning in Fall semester only. Work study preferred but not required. Fine Arts is an AA/EO employer. Description and applications available at 207 Hasbrouck.

University of Massachusetts Student Federal Credit Union:
"How to Save Yourself the Hassle of Re-opening Your Account...Don't Close It!"
Take advantage of our acceptance of mail-in deposits
Summer Hours: MWF 10-3
Th 12-3
Campus Center Complex
UMass/Amherst, Ma. 01002
(413) 545-2800

The last meeting of the Third World Steering Committee will be held on Thursday May 9, 1985 @ 4:00 pm in Room 311 New Africa House.
All Third World Organization leaders and Third World students are encouraged to attend.

NUMMO is a Black student weekly newspaper of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Our offices are located at 103 New Africa House. (413) 545-0061-62.

Unsigned editorials represent the view of this paper. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, or administration. Signed editorials, columns,reviews, cartoons, and letters represent the personal view of the authors.

Frm the Editors of NUMMO

Theory, practice and struggle has been the essence of this paper. We will be honored by the level of consciousness raised.

••••••••••STAFF••••••••••

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Julian Tynes
Christopher Williams

continued from page 1

were sold, were arrested quietly on tresspasing charges Thursday after they refused to leave. They had spent the night in the exchange's lobby.

The six sang "We Shall Overcome" as they were put into a police van.

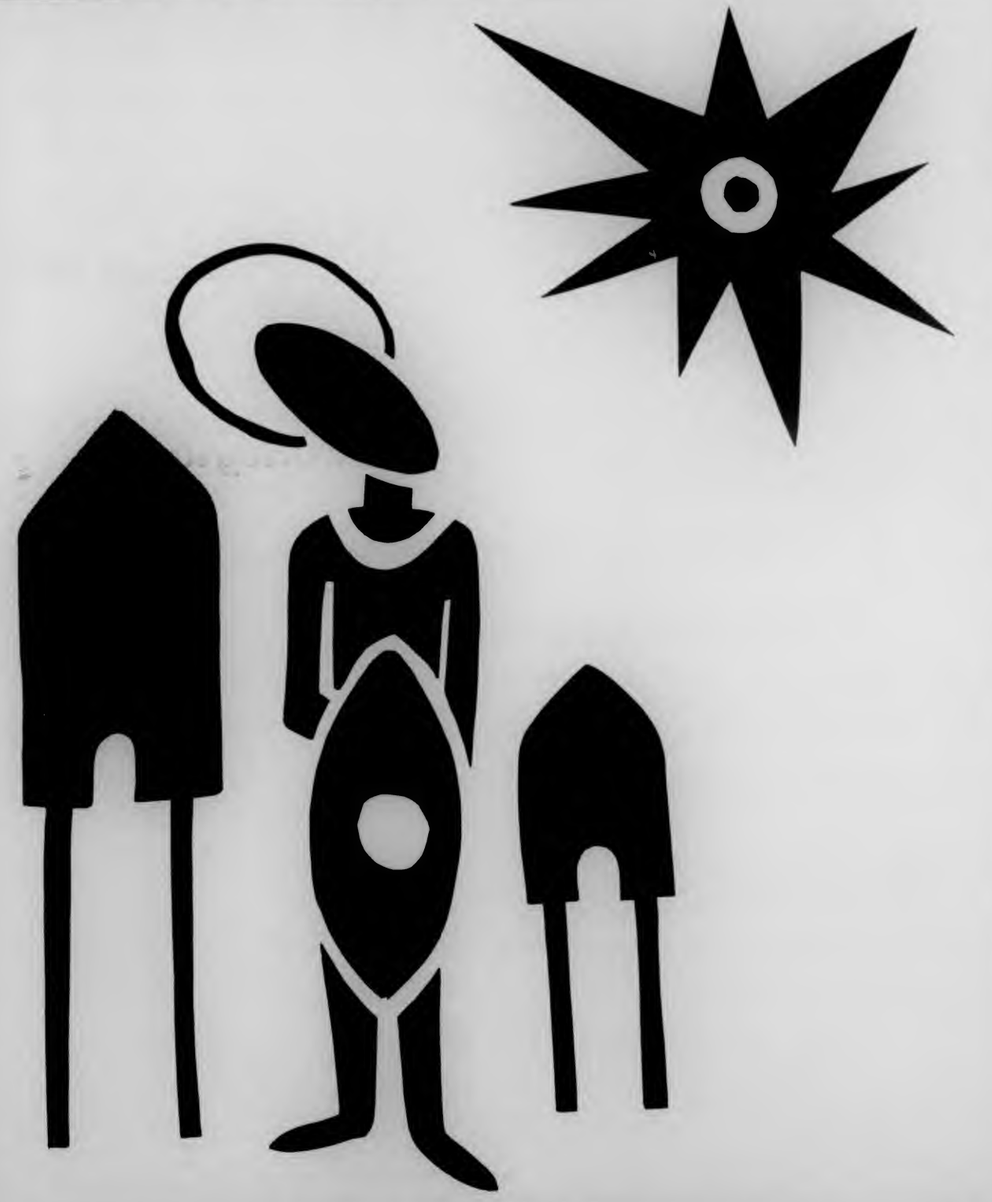
Their action followed a rally of about two-hundred people outside the office Wednesday.

Twenty seven UMass students were freed Thursday from police lock-ups after a sit-in, all part of continuing efforts to end college investment in companies doing business in South Africa.

"Each day that investment continues is a black spot on the University," said Matthew Shakespeare, 19, one of the arrested students at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

A total of thirty-three students were arrested after they refused to leave the office of campus Treasurer Robert Brand on Wednesday.

Don't forget!
Read **Nummo News** every Monday!



The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 134 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Tuesday, May 7, 1985

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BULLET—Amherst College student Gabriel Finkelstein performs a superman imitation diving for a skyro disc yesterday on Amherst Common. The skyro, developed by an engineer at Stanford University, can be thrown three times the distance of a frisbee.

Coors issue remains open after forum

By VICKI A. SPAGNOLI
Collegian Staff

A forum last night to address the Coors beer controversy at the University of Massachusetts left many issues unresolved after nearly three hours of name-calling and debate.

The forum was organized by the Campus Center Board of Governors "to present both sides' arguments to the student body and to educate the students to the board's reasons for its decision (to recommend that Coors be banned from the CC)," John Hayes, BOG coordinator, said.

Representatives from the Coors company did not speak at the forum because they said the company had already done so at a BOG meeting last month, and because there would not have been adequate time to respond to allegations made by the AFL-CIO at the forum.

Eric Riggle, company spokesman said earlier yesterday Coors representatives preferred speaking to the students from an information table set up on the CC concourse.

"We've got a forum right here where we can disseminate the facts to interested students and interact with them on a more personal basis to offset the half-truths and misconceptions that the union is putting out," he said.

Arthur R. Osborn, president of the Mass AFL-CIO, spoke in favor of the BOG position at the forum.

Beginning with the question, "Where are you Peter Coors?" Osborn told the audience of nearly 100 students he would not debate the BOG decision in the absence of an official Coors representative.

"I came out here on the presumption that it would be a debate with corporate members of Coors," Osborn said. "Coors has insulted the students of UMass by not being present here tonight with me."

Three of the four members of the forum against the BOG decision were members of the Students for Government by Referendum. The group, whose members wrote the referendum to be voted on by the student body this Thursday, said the BOG's decision interferes with the students' constitutional right of free choice.

Neil McCabe, spokesman for the group, said the BOG "overstepped its bounds" in its decision.

"People like Coors beer, and they should have the right to drink it," McCabe said. "When an entity tells the students on this campus that we don't have the choice...it's time for the students to stand up and say no."

John Brigham, a UMass professor of political science, speaking in favor of Coors beer said, "The issue seems to me to be not who makes the choice, but whether or not the right decisions was made."

"The BOG made a decision, they're elected to do that and they have not overstepped its bounds," William Clay, a UMass student who is here from Canada on exchange, said "The board members are acting as a student organization as to what is happening on our campus."

Osborn said the Coors company is against everything the union supports. He said Coors supports non-union policies nation-wide through the Coors family's support of right-wing political organizations like the Heritage Foundation.

Riggle blamed the AFL-CIO for the BOG's decision. He said the AFL-CIO has made allegations against the Coors company since the union was voted out of the Coors brewery in 1977 following a union strike. Riggle said the AFL-CIO has made no attempt in the past eight years to reinstate a union and instead distributes misinformation nationwide about company worker policies.

Number of employment offers to seniors on rise

But, report shows salaries lag

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

Although the number of job offers to graduating seniors has increased, salary offers lag behind in growth, according to a recent study by the College Placement Council.

The report, which is from data compiled from placement offices at colleges and universities nationwide, was announced last week by Dr. Arthur Hilson, director of placement at the University of Massachusetts. This year's study confirmed that although the economy is stronger now than it had been, salary offers are running only 2 to 3 percent higher-figures that are lower than the inflation rate.

As for majors, scientific fields still net the highest salaries and number of job offers. "There's a good 60 percent of on-campus recruiting that involves computer, engineering and other scientific fields," Hilson said.

Hilson explained that these figures can be "misleading" because liberal arts majors are also in high demand. "Liberal arts majors with concentrations in computers and business are caught in a catch-22 because it's hard to get these classes," he said. There is currently a demand in the job market for liberal arts majors with these specializations, Hilson said.

"Clearly, if you're into computers, let's face it, the market calls for it," Hilson said.

Hilson emphasized the gains made in the recruiting of liberal arts majors. "The most significant gains have been with liberal arts because these people are very flexible. They become viable and productive employees," he said.

"Even in engineering firms, a lot of them can't communicate, can't write. The well-versed person has shown that they can go through the system," Hilson said.

Despite the gains made for graduating liberal arts majors, the best salaries can be found in scientific fields, according to the report. Petroleum engineering tops the salary list, with an average offer to start at $32,920 a year, followed by chemical engineering at $28,499 annually. The third highest salary offers are being made to computer scientists. They can expect an average offer of $24,612 per year, only a 0.2 percent increase in salary offers from last year.

A previous council study conducted in October found that employers planned to hire 8 percent more college graduates than last year.

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"As for (Ronald Reagan) trying to make us cry 'uncle,' this only stiffens our resistance."
—Daniel Ortega
President of Nicaragua

Nicaraguan official on campus today

Ernesto Cardenal, a priest, poet and high ranking official in the Nicaraguan Sandinista government will deliver a poetry reading today at 1 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium and then answer questions about the current political situation in his country.

The Nicaraguan Minister of Culture, who has been in the U.S. since Friday and spoke at Mt. Holyoke College last night, is coming to the University on an educational and cultural visit, Jeanne Stover, asociate director of public information, said.

Cardenal will speak in Spanish through an interpreter and will be introduced by UMass political science professor Harvey Kline.

Kline said only students in his Inter-American Relations class would be allowed to ask questions, although the event is open to the public.

Cardenal is making appearences here despite the imposition last week by Ronald Reagan of a total U.S. trade embargo on Nicaragua in reaction to that country's alleged military buildup and its ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union.

Cardenal was quoted recently in a *New York Times* article as saying the "true Kingdom of God is a Communist society and Marxism is the only solution for the world."

-DAVID SUMMERSBY

Protesters set to fight against Reagan policy

Students at the University of Massachusetts today will join peace activists in selected parts of the nation in answering their "pledge of resistance" protesting President Ronald Reagan's recent trade embargo against Nicaragua.

About 62,000 people nationwide signed pledges last November to protest in their areas if the U.S. "escalated involvement in Central America," according to Jim Sweeney, a national organizer of the movement. Although the national organization has not called on for the enactment of the pledge, Sweeney said, regional protests against the embargo have been called for in New York, Chicago, Washington and throughout Massachusetts, among other areas.

Protestors in western Massachusetts will gather at noon in front of the Federal Building in Springfield for "responsible and respectable civil disobedience" Regina Ryan, a UMass organizer of the protest said. Participants at UMass will rally at the Student Union Building at 9:15 a.m. before marching to Amherst center and then to carpool to Springfield, organizers say.

Sweeney said that the pledge was not being activated nationally because only "certain areas of the country are much more able to activate."

"Boston has the history of the Boston Tea Party and is capable of leading us once again," he said.

Activists in Northampton have planned several events to "put the focus on the embargo," according to Francis Crowe of the American Friends Service Committee. Crowe said she plans to send toothbrushes to Nicaragua to symbolically break the embargo.

"Why should they have to go to the Soviet Union (for merchandise)," she said.

– JOHN YONCE

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Reagan in Spain for sensitive talks

MADRID, Spain (AP) - President Reagan, fresh from urging cheering German students to "create a new Europe," arrived yesterday for talks with Spanish leaders opposed to his Nicaragua policies and pressed by street demonstrators to oust U.S. forces form Spanish soil.

Leaving behind a difficult economic summit and controversy over his visit to a Nazi gravesite in West Germany, Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stepped off Air Force One into brilliant sunlight. They were greeted by King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia.

The day before, 200,000 anti-American demonstrators marched in Madrid and other Spanish cities to protest the visit. They urged closing four military bases leased from Spain under a 1953 agreement, and pulling Spain out of NATO.

At the airport, the two couples reviewed troops, while, out of their sight and earshot, some 30 Nicaraguans protested the U.S. trade embargo imposed on their country, another major issue on Reagan's agenda here.

With the government refusing demonstration permits on weekdays, protesters urged Madrid residents to shut off their lights and bang pots and pans for 10 minutes during Reagan's first evening in Spain. Only a modest din was heard in the city center at the appointed hour and most lights remained lit.

From the airport, the Reagans left for their residence during this two-day stay, El Pardo Palace, a 63-room estate nine miles northwest of Madrid which served as home and headquarters to Spain's authoritarian ruler Gen. Francisco Franco from 1939 to his death in 1975.

There, Reagan met briefly with Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who favors a reduction in the U.S. military presence and whose foreign ministry has criticized the Nicaragua embargo.

As the two leaders posed for photographs, Gonzalez said, "I hope we will talk about everything."

AP Laserphoto

President Ronald Reagan and King Juan Carlos of Spain (right) review royal guards in Madrid yesterday after Reagan arrived for a 41-hour state visit.

Assembly to focus on Helsinki violations

OTTAWA (AP) - An assembly of government specialists on human rights from 35 countries opens tomorrow, and Western nations plan to accuse the Soviet Union of violating pledges made in Helsinki a decade ago.

Canada, the United States and all nations of Europe except Albania are represented at the meeting. It was called to review progress in human rights since the 1975 Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe at Helsinki, Finland.

"We're hammering at the theme that human rights is an element in the business of strengthening cooperation," said Harry Jay, Canadian ambassador to the meeting, which is expected to last about six weeks. "The focus of attention on human rights will be very greatly reinforced."

The Ottawa meeting stems from a previous assembly of the same 35 countries in Madrid, which ended contentiously in 1983 soon after a Soviet warplane shot down a South Korean passenger jet, killing all 269 aboard.

That conference directed that "experts" from the participating nations gather to review "respect, in their states, for human rights and fundamental freedoms."

Richard Schifter, U.S. ambassador to the meeting, said he would cite Soviet violations of the Helsinki accords, "not case-by-case, but topic-by-topic" with particular concern for the repression of members of groups established to monitor compliance with the Helsinki provisions.

Schifter said at least 38 Helsinki Watch activists have been jailed or banished in the Soviet Union.

Because any decision at the meeting must be taken by consensus of all 35 countries, there is little prospect for quick or dramatic action.

Mel King among men arrested in protest against apartheid

BOSTON (AP)—Three men who began a sit-in against sale of South African gold coins at the Deak-Perera office in the financial district were arrested yesterday on charges of trespassing.

Fahamisha Brown, coordinator of the Free South Africa movement in Boston reported that after police drove off with the three Deak-Perera employees locked the doors temporarily as three other demonstrators tried to enter.

She identified those arrested as Mel King, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology faculty member who was candidate for mayor of Boston in the last election; Boston TransAfrica President Willie Johnson and a Unitarian minister, the Rev. Jack Mendelsohn.

"There were no problems," she added. "They went peacefully."

Ms. Brown said the three pleaded innocent at arraignment in Boston Municipal Court and had their cases continued to June 4.

The three had entered the Deak-Perera lobby about 11 a.m. The arrests followed about 90 minutes later.

TODAY'S STAFF

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #58) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $15 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Judge denies retrial request in 'Big Dan' rape

BOSTON (AP) - Four men serving prison terms for taking part in the notorious 1983 gang rape at Big Dan's tavern in New Bedford lost their battle for a new trial yesterday, setting the stage for a legal appeal.

Superior Court Justice William Young, who presided over the six-week trial in 1984, issued a 65-page decision rejecting more than half a dozen arguments raised by the defense in seeking a retrial.

"The next step is automatic," defense attorney David Waxler said. "The motion for a new trial becomes merged with the motion for appeal."

In March 1983, the case drew widespread attention when the victim, whose name was withheld from the public, claimed that she was repeatedly raped on a barroom pool table while onlookers cheered her attackers.

At trial, prosecutors established that four men took part in a sexual assault. The four men, all Portuguese immigrants, were convicted and are now serving prison terms.

Following their conviction, the first remedy available under Massachusetts law was a motion for the trial judge to consider the need for a new trial. In part, the defense argued that prosecutors withheld important information that could have influenced the outcome of the case.

Waxler, reached at his New Bedford office, said Young's action exhausts the possibility of "horizontal appeal."

Challenger comes home safely with live lab animals on board

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Laden with scientific treasures from a week of orbital research, Challenger brought seven astronauts and 26 animals down safely in the California desert yesterday - triggering sonic booms that set off burglar alarms as it descended.

The stubby-winged space shuttle touched down on the centerline of a dry lake bed runway at 12:11 p.m. EDT, completing a flight of 2.9 million miles and 109 orbits.

"Challenger, welcome home," called out Mission Control as commander Bob Overmyer brought the shuttle to a stop "Nice job, Bob."

The ship's return touched off twin sonic booms over Los Angeles as it flew over the city and headed eastward to the desert. The booms rattled windows, setting off burglar alarms throughout the area.

Tucked into the Spacelab 3 module in Challenger's cargo bay is enough research data to fill 50,000 volumes of 200 pages each, said Spacelab mission manager Joseph Cremin. There also are miles of film and more than 3 million frames of video data, some of which will be studied by scientists frame by frame, he said.

Two small squirrel monkeys and 24 rats, riding in special cages in Spacelab 3, were to be removed quickly and flown to Cape Canaveral, where they will be examined and tested. The rats will be sacrificed and dissected.

AP Laserphoto

Astronaut Taylor Wang raises his arms in triumph yesterday after the space shuttle Challenger's landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

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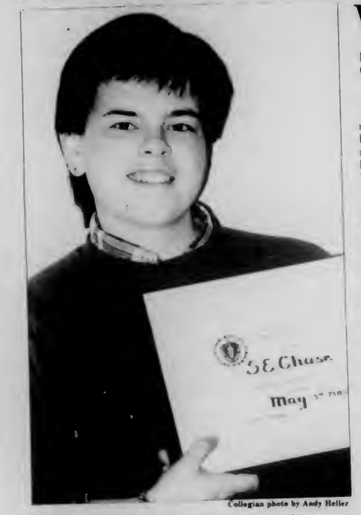

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

UMass student S.E. Chase: outstanding service.

Women's studies major captures award

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

S.E. Chase, a University of Massachusetts women's studies major, admits her grades this semester are not too hot but there is a good reason why. And that reason, the time she spends fighting violence against women, was rewarded last week when she was presented with an award by the UMass Department of Public Safety.

Best known simply as "Chase," she was recognized with the Citizenship Award for Outstanding Service and Assistance because of her "history of involvement in preventative consciousness raising around the issue of violence against women," said Mary Dumas, head of the UMass sensitive crime unit who nominated Chase.

Dumas was referring to Chase's role in organizing last year's pornography conference and this year's Take Back the Night march, as well as her work as an educator-advocate at the Everywoman's Center and as a member of the women's issues team of the Student Center for Educational Research and Advocacy (SCERA).

"For the past couple of years she has been a major force in fighting violence against women," said Director of Public Safety Gerald O'Neil. "After talking to Dumas I felt she should be recognized.

"These awards we do not give out very freely and she most certainly deserves it," O'Neil said.

Chase, who said she was "very pleased and very honored" by the award, recalled that her involvement began when she first came to UMass and made friends committed to combatting violence against women and "opened her eyes," she said.

Once her eyes were "open," she decided to "put her energy" into the fight, by joining SCERA and the educator/advocate program from which she runs workshops to raise awareness.

Asked how prevalent violence against women is, Chase replied, "it's astounding how much violence goes on that people don't know about."

"The number of rapes reported on campus are only a fraction of those that occur," she said, citing the Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics that indicates the number of reports should be multiplied by 10 to arrive at an accurate number of incidences.

Chase accuses the media of having a major role in creating and perpetuating such violence because "it pictures women in ways that aren't empowering," she said.

Women are often shown as commodities or as having perfect bodies and violence occurs "when men find out they're not," she said.

Further, Chase believes that violence against women reflects a society in which "men are taught they have the power," so that when "things don't go their way," they exert this power in the form of violence.

Chase suggested that education can be a major force in reducing this violence by "teaching women what they should not have to tolerate" and by showing men how their behavior "perpetuates the submission of women," even though they might not feel they directly abuse them.

After she graduates next semester, Chase plans to stay in the area and work in community education or a rape-crisis center because the issue of violence against women is "something I'm very committed to," she said.

"Chase has incredible energy for combatting women's oppression and her commitment goes beyond her job and is in every aspect of her life," said Heidi Holland, a co-worker at SCERA.

Sports rally set for lunchtime

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

A rally to gain support for a public referendum concerning varsity sports budget cuts is scheduled for 12:15 today on the Student Union Building front steps.

The referendum asks whether the current athletic fee should be used to fund the seven varsity sports slated to be dropped to club status next fall.

The "Save Our Sports" (SOS) rally will protest the May 1984 decision by the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees to eliminate men's and women's tennis, skiing, golf, and wrestling by May 1986.

Senior John Sommerstein, captain of the men's tennis team and rally organizer, said he hopes the rally will gather student support on the referendum question offered Wednesday and Thursday.

The final decision on the sports funding was left to the trustees, Athletic Director Frank McInerney said yesterday.

Sommerstein said 75 student athletes and faculty will speak in support for the continuation of the teams.

The seven sports were cut because officials believed the University could not adequately fund all 28 varsity sports.

"We don't want teams to go out there that can't adequately represent the University," McInerney said. "It's very expensive out there. We used to have one of the highest number of varsity sports in the nation (28). Then, reality set in.

"You can't buy a Cadillac on a Chevrolet budget," he said.

The seven sports were originally cut from varsity status in May 1984 but a trustee ruling extended the changeover "for a period not to exceed the 1986 season," McInerney said.

Wrestling ended its varsity program in March.

Changes with the remaining 21 varsity sports include full scholarship aid for men's football (70 scholarships), men's and women's basketball (15 scholarships each) and men's lacrosse (14 scholarships).

More scholarship aid was also given to the 15 remaining sports.

Two horses peer into an abandoned jeep near Southeast St. in Amherst.

Concert arrestees enter innocent plea

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Two men pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of disorderly conduct and assault and battery of a police officer after they and one other student were arrested during the weekend concert in the Southwest Residential area.

The Southwest Area Government concert prompted numerous incidents of vandalism, violence and other problems that kept University of Massachusetts police busy the entire weekend, police said.

Kyler B. Foster, 21, pleaded innocent in Hampshire District Court yesterday to charges of disorderly conduct, assault and battery of a police officer and malicious damage to a police cruiser, a court official said.

Police said Foster injured two officers while they were trying to restrain him at Sunday's concert. The student kicked and dented a police car after police observed him yelling and screaming in the middle of the road.

Police broke Foster's knee with a night stick while trying to control him. One officer was bruised and scratched while the other was kicked in the groin, police said. The officers were treated and released from University Health Services and Foster was treated and released from Cooley Dickinson Hospital. A pre-trial date has been set for May 22.

Also, Kevin Bowe, 24, was arrested and charged with assault and battery to a police officer and disorderly conduct. The former UMass student, now of Northampton, will appear in a pre-trial hearing May 22. Michael J. Barrette, 19, was charged with conduct after police arrested him for fighting at the concert.

Although UMass Police Chief Robert G. Joyce said, "people acted like animals," Program Director Michael D. Jones of the student activities office said the concert was extremely well administered. Jones said the crowd of about 7,000 people were generally well behaved.

"The University is going to have to look at the entire concert picture," Joyce said. "What started out as an event opened up to a free-for-all for anyone coming through."

60 RAs walk out from weekend training

By JEANETTE DeFORGE
Collegian Staff

The 60 Residential Assistants who walked out of a campus wide pre-service training session last weekend have not lost their jobs, according to Housing officials yesterday.

"We are not protesting R.A. training, we are protesting the timing (of the meeting)," said Laura Koumjian, an R.A. from Grayson.

The pre-training session was held during events on campus such as the Gay Pride March, National Woman's Weekend and Southwest Week.

"I'd rather spend my time stopping people from having a keg on my floor," Chris Herreid, aSouthwest R.A. said.

The R.A. session consisted of a morning meeting and small groups followed by teambuilding games, such as egg tosses and musical chairs."

Many R.A.'s said the session would be better as a part of training held in August since during the summer, there is much more excitement and enthusiasm for training.

Another complaint the R.A.'s had was that some were not informed of the meeting until Tuesday.

"It was on the calendar. All staff may not have been informed, though," Mary McCanus, the staff development coordinator of Residential Education East, said.

"The dates were advertised in the RA news letter, which few people read," Ben Brogan, an R.A. in Van Meter, said.

"Several clusters wrote complaint letters to Residential East, but none were answered," Brogan said.

"I received four of them (letters), only one wanted a direct response," McCanus said, "I answered it, but it didn't ask for any other action than cancelling the training."

Students are able to get involved in the planning of the events, but few do, McCanus said. But Herreid asked, "Who has the time?" Herreid later said he was going to start a panel to aid in the planning of future events.

"It was time for the R.A.s to stand up and say we are human beings," Brogan said.

New hope for students with learning disorders

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Students with learning disabilities no longer have to be embarrassed or ashamed to admit their disorders due to the efforts of the University of Massachusetts' Dyslexic Student Organization (DSO).

At a conference held yesterday by the DSO, the problems faced by both dyslexic students and their parents were addressed in a series of meetings and lectures.

Dr. Charles Drake, Headmaster of the Landmark School for dyslexic students located in Prides Crossing was the keynote speaker.

"A dyslexic student may feel frustrated and discouraged at their performance, but it is important for that individual to learn how to be productive within the restraints of their disorder," Drake said.

Drake explained that it is never too late to learn to read properly. The problem is that too many students think they are too old to develop new skills.

Drake also stressed the importance of parental support but said it was necessary to practice "tough love" with children.

"Parents should give only support when it's needed and remove it quickly when the right time comes. This is the best way that a dyslexic student can learn for themselves," Drake said.

Also held at the conference was a panel discussion of representatives from various departments, programs and agencies providing services for students with learning problems. These services include academic advice, peer counseling, testing services, and emotional counseling.

Patrick S. Costello, president of the DSO, said, "The role of the dyslexic student organization is to provide counseling and act as a referal agency for students to get further help."

Letters

No harm intended

This is a rebuttal to the "Slap in the Face" letter written by Joel Rabinowitz in Friday's *Collegian*. Neither the Third World Caucus, SCERA nor the majority of the other senators at the Wednesday's Senate meeting intended any harm when we voted to allow a woman to speak as a guestspeaker who also happens to be a member of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

The Third World Caucus voted along with other senators to allow a speaker with a different perspective to be heard. This so-called liberal campus should allow people to speak from various backgrounds, just like the world is run by people of various backgrounds.

Rabinowitz, just because the Third World Caucus and SCERA were not on your side for one issue out of many does not mean we have abandoned you or your group and it also does not add up to total insensitivity. The vote was not to defend the issue between the PLO and Israel, but to defend freedom of speech on this campus.

David D. Moore
Third World Caucus

Not a 'slap in face'

I was surprised to find out in Joel Rabinowitz' letter Friday that as a Jewish student I was slapped in the face by the invitation of a PLO member to talk on campus. Well, I am an Israeli student and I wish to congratulate the Everywoman's Center for its invitation.

How many wars with Lebanon, how many years of Israeli occupation in the West bank and Gaza strip do we still have to go through before the Jewish community in the U.S. realizes Israel does not have the monopoly on justice anymore? Yes, the PLO has done terrible actions killing innocent people but what about Israel? What about the air-bombings of civilians in Lebanon? What about shooting demonstrators in the occupied territories? What about blowing up houses, closing universities? And since you have mentioned the "goal" of the PLO to destruct Israel (which unfortunately is probably true for many of the PLO) how do you feel about 18 years of denying national rights to the Palestinian people. Or maybe you are also against inviting Israeli officials to UMass. Somehow I have the feeling this is not the case.

Like it or not, the PLO is still the main representative of the Palestinians. If we ever want to reach a peace agreement it will have be done with them. I only wish the Israeli government and the PLO leadership were faster in realizing this.

Rabinowitz, you want to support Israel, that's fine. Support the peace movement there (and it is quite big), support the anti-racism movement, support the progressive religious people. Our future in the Middle East depends on the success of all these. We do not need any help in saying no to the Arab world; the Israeli government is already doing that enough.

Kobi Peterzil
Amherst

Ortega had no choice

I don't see why Nicaragua is being criticized for seeking or receiving aid from the Soviet Union. Nicaragua has been devastated by the revolution. It cannot rebuild on its own. It needs aid or at least loans from another country. U.S. aid was cut off in 1980 and since then several loans from U.S. banks have been blocked by our government. Trade between the U.S. and Nicaragua has fallen sharply since the revolution and now Reagan has imposed an embargo. This means a loss of $110 million to Nicaragua in imports from the U.S. and $51 million in exports to the U.S. So much for Reagan promoting free trade. So much for Reagan keeping the government's hands out of the private sector. If the U.S. is not going to help—and in fact is going to damage—Nicaragua financially, there is only one country able and willing to help: the Soviet Union. Daniel Ortega did not visit the Soviet Union to "strengthen ties with the Soviet bloc"—he did it to try to keep his country afloat.

Paul Cocuzzo
Amherst

Reagan does not mean to honor Nazis

I am rather surprised at the short sightedness displayed by some of the people in opposition to the president's visit to a West German military cemetery. As news of his planned visit was released, opposition arose because some of the graves in that cemetery contained Nazi SS officers. I now find rumors of the President visiting a "Nazi" cemetery to honor "Nazi" officers quite prevalent. I find it rather ludicrous and shallow-minded that people actually believe that the President is honoring Nazi SS officers and their movement. Maybe President Reagan will join the American Nazi Party for re-election in 1988?

Another misconception that I find hard to swallow is that every soldier buried in that cemetery believed in what he was fighting for, or that he supported the holocaust. How many U.S. soldiers do you think supported their efforts and killings in Vietnam despite the fact that they were drafted? Do the people who oppose the President's visit believe that the Germans who opposed the Nazi movement had the same freedom to show their opposition in Nazi Germany as our youth did bacak in the 60s? Many German families saw their sons consumed by the Nazi war machine never to be seen again just as they saw their Jewish friends and neighbors disappear. I think it would be an insult to the German people who opposed the Nazi movement for the President not to at least recognize the German victims of that period. It is one thing to die fighting for something you believe in, but a tragedy to die fighting for something you were opposed to.

Michael Morris
Southwest

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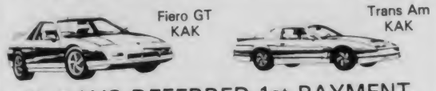

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Typical

Seven varsity sports are slated to be cut from the University's athletics budget. That decision, which a number of students plan to protest today, was made public last May after classes ended. Like many other administrative decisions at UMass, it was reached with no input from those whom it affects the most.

Officials in Boyden, with help from other administrators and the Board of Trustees, decided there is simply not enough money to keep men's wrestling and men's and women's golf, tennis and skiing on the varsity level while continuing to espouse this institution's sports philosophy.

That philosophy, as put forth by the administration, holds that since varsity sports are part of the overall education experience, they should not be funded unless they can be funded fully, with the kind of training facilities and full-time coaching the seven teams in question lack. It also demands "maintaining respectability and competitiveness" in the NCAA's Division I by buttressing more visible sports like football and basketball.

The organizers of today's "Save Our Sports" rally have a different view. They feel that diversity in the varsity sports opportunities offered to us is more important than NCAA stature and high-minded "educational" outlooks.

Director of Athletics Francis P. McInerney is quick to point out that the fate of the seven teams was discussed for many months by trustees and members of various branches of the administration. "I don't know of anything else that's been so carefully considered," he says.

But when were students ever asked for their opinions on the cuts, or on what the University's athletic philosophy should be? The advisory Athletic Council, on which seven students sit, did not discuss the decision until after it was made.

Perhaps it makes sense, in a budget crunch, to reduce to club level the teams with the fewest participants and spectators. But this issue should be decided by the entire UMass community, with attention paid to this week's campus-wide referendum on the subject—not by administrators who always seem to act first and try to explain later.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

American policy 'undemocratic and immoral'

The Faculty for Peace in Central America urges members of the University community to oppose U.S. policy in Central America—policy we believe to be undemocratic, immoral and not in our national self-interest. Three areas of special concern are U.S. interventions against the popular forces for social reform in El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua.

Reagan's economic embargo against Nicaragua is clearly such an intervention. This action, which will severly damage its economy, amounts not only to an act of war, but is an outrageous example of a large nation bullying a very small one (Nicaragua only has three million people). It is hypocritical: Reagan claims to be defending democracy when he is violating democratic self-determination: a 67 percent majority voted for the Sandinistas in elections in which 10 opposition parties and the opposition press participated. Furthermore, supporting an embargo against Nicaragua only forces them to rely more on countries like the Soviet Union and weakens the possibility for survival of this pluralist mixed economy.

The Reagan administration is waging war against a country many of us believe is embarked on the most important experiment in revolutionary yet democratic social change in the world today, yet it refuses to censure South Africa, a fascist country where the black majority has no right to vote, freedom of press or movement. Why do we ignore the massive violations of human rights of our allies yet exaggerate those of non-aligned governments with socialist leanings? Why does the Reagan administration continue to provide aid to El Salvador and now propose renewing aid to Guatemala, countries where death squads still kill off any opposition, the military increases a deadly air war against civilians, and supposed "democratic" elections force people to vote for the "right" party on pain of death?

Find out more about your government's policies if you really believe in democracy. There is a vigil today at the Springfield Federal Building to protest Reagan's embargo against Nicaragua. Ernesto Cardenal, Nicaraguan Minister of Culture, will read poetry and answer questions today in Bowker Auditorium. Tomorrow there is a teach-in.

Finally, if you agree that the U.S. should cease all acts of aggression against Nicaragua, not merely the embargo, but funding of the contras (to be re-introduced into Congress next week), that the U.S. should sever diplomatic recognition with South Africa until apartheid is abolished, that the U.S. should cease aid to the El Salvador and Guatemalean governments until serious negotiations are begun to address the insurgent demands—please write your Congresspeople to oppose all such Reagan policies and consider signing the Pledge of Resistance against U.S. intervention in Central America.

Ann Ferguson is professor of philosophy.

Letters

Dow to down to...

This is our response to "Leftist deception all around us" by Peter Dow in Thursday's *Collegian*.

We don't know why Peter Dow became a "columnist" for the *Collegian*. We suggest, however, that he should change his name to Peter Down according to his journalist skill.

Harald Mertz
Amherst
Andreas Schlageter
Southwest

Dow: 'the best'

Contrary to the mindless left-wing criticisms of his writings, Peter Dow remains the *Collegian's* best opinion page columnist. His consistently good writing and unwavering clarity set him apart from the bulk of his fellow writers.

Dow also provides a much needed relief from the pathetically worn-out radicalism which dominates so much of the *Collegian*. While his critics may choose to disagree with his politics, they should acknowledge that his columns are endowed with a vital freshness that is sadly lacking in the columns of his ideological opponents.

Daniel J. Holway
Northeast

Save our sports

Wednesday and Thursday, students on this campus will finally have the opportunity to voice their unanimity when a referenda to Save Our Sports appears. For a year now I have steadfastly fought against the Athletic Department's decision to cut seven varsity sports teams: men's and women's tennis; men's and women's golf, men's and women's skiing; and men's wrestling. Their decision shocked many student athletes, parents, alumni and faculty. Indeed, the public outcry became so fervent against the timing of the move (during finals, after the *Collegian* stopped printing) and against the disregard for diversity that the board of trustees subsequently reinstated the teams for a period "not to exceed two years." This temporary maneuver has slackened the opposition somewhat, but I implore, the time to fight is *now*.

The Athletic Department and its director, Frank McInerny, have claimed that the cuts were made in order to avoid future cuts. The facts say otherwise. UMass has a $1.5 million athletic budget, primarily funded by the student athletic fee (which incidentally is increasing $25 per student next year). Furthermore, the University has hired an experienced professional to obtain funds for intercollegiate athletics. Rumors have it that $300,000-$500,000 a year is not an unrealistic goal. Unbelievably then, at a time when funding is on the rise, the Athletic Department is curtailing.

Yet another inconsistency is detected by the choice of sports. Three of them: tennis, golf and skiing can be enjoyed long after graduation. Is not the role of a public university to promote diversity and opportunity as such? Cutting one quarter (seven of 28) of the varsity sports teams runs contrary to that admirable quality.

I invite all students to join a rally on the Student Union steps at 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday May 7th. Help publicize the referenda, fight for students' rights, and refuse to let sports teams with a combined budget of a mere $75,000 be eliminated.

John F. Sommerstein
Men's varsity tennis team captain
Amherst

Math department moves 'don't make sense'

It has recently come to my attention that the math department is in the process of making cuts in pre-calculus programs for the upcoming academic year and, incidentally, allowing one of the finest instructors with whom it has been my pleasure to study, to depart.

I feel strongly as a tax payer as well as a graduating senior at the University of Massachusetts that these cuts in math department programs in the name of funding for research bring into serious question the math department's hierarchy of committment. Although I fully understand and support the need for research and further realize that research can generate outside capital, I nevertheless feel very strongly that a university's primary responsibility is to straight-forward classroom instruction. Without this the university seriously jeopardizes its ability to produce future researchers, be they involved in math or some other field. I also feel that drastic cuts in the pre-calculus program give a strong message to non-traditional students and non-math majors such as myself. At age 38 I returned to college, with the goal of completing my BA degree so that I could continue on in an MBA program. It had been a number of years since I had had any math. Your Math 106-107 sequence gave me the background I needed to continue on into Calculus 120. I could not have managed to acquire sufficient background had I been forced to take Math 104, the one semester offering which combines 106 and 107. I needed more than a fast review. My math experience at UMass has been highly successful, and I have been admitted to a competitive MBA program. Your message to prospective UMass students would now seem to be "math deficient students need not apply."

But the problem does not end with the question of departmental priorities—money for the classroom. There is yet another issue at stake, and that is the issue of how we choose to recognize and reward those few truly gifted teachers. Robert Cooley is an outstanding instructor. It has been my experience, both in my own education and that of my three children, that a school system is very lucky if one out of five instructors is truly excellent. This is not to suggest that there are not a lot of good teachers in this world—there are—but rather to suggest that there are very few top notch, truly committed people—the cream of the crop. Cooley is, in my opinion, one of these few rare individuals who fit into this category. He is among the most outstanding.

The math department's current moves do not make sense. To cut a course area that is generally over-subscribed and clearly meets a strong need and at the same time to cut a from the staff one of the outstanding instructors exhibits poor judgment. The math department should look closely at its new chosen direction. Clearly it has re-ordered its priorities so that classroom education and a chance for all students comes second to research and the support of that elite group. I urge you to reconsider both your decision to cut your pre-calculus programs next year and your decision to release Cooley. The math department is establishing a most unfortunate precedent which may have grave consequences. The University community and the math department ultimately stand to lose far more by these actions than by cuts in their research budget.

Abigail Hurlbut is a UMass student.

WORLD HEALTH DAY

THURSDAY MAY 9, 1985
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Campus Center Room 904-08
10:30 AM

sponsored by the School of Health Sciences
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Unconventional Mother - flamingo lawn ornaments & lamps, neon accessories, ceramic hands & soap dishes
Entertaining Mother - wine glasses, pitchers, napkins & napkin rings, corkscrews, coasters, heart & star ice cube trays, party cups
Gourmet Mother - taco racks & fryers, soufflé dishes, quiche dishes, salad spinners
Music Loving Mother - piano ashtrays, record coasters & placemats, record totebags, radio totebags, kazoos
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Nostalgic Mother - trolls, gumby, zippy, art deco gifts
Loving Mother - heart mugs, heart salt & pepper, heart magnets, heart stamp pads
Cat-lover Mother - cat mugs, cat teapots, cat vases, cat magnets, cat banks, cat hooks, cat dishes
Dog-lover mother - scottie mugs, scottie trivets, scottie banks, scottie salt & pepper
Grandmother - two of everything above

MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12th!

FAGS
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Los Jaivas, the Latin American 'Inca-Rock' group who began its first U.S. tour on April 27 at N.Y.'s Carnegie Hall will be playing Thursday at Pearl Street in Northampton.

Enterprise zones won't help urban areas

By NORMAN HILL
Special to the Collegian

President Reagan's only idea about how to help America's depressed urban and rural areas is to endorse the creation of "enterprise zones," as set forth in the 1983 bill co-authored by Reps. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and Robert Garcia (D-N.Y.), to be introduced again in the present Congress.

Under the plan the federal government would offer tax cuts: new companies in a zone would be exempted from all capital-gains taxes and 75% of corporate income taxes. Their workers would also receive individual income tax credits.

The impulse behind the enterprise zone is good: to create attractive opportunities for businesses to open and create jobs in areas where they wouldn't normally want to operate. It is a plan that appeals to the pragmatic desire to help people help themselves and their communities, by eliminating the conditions that discourage private initiative. It is this type of pragmatic populism that makes Republican Jack Kemp well-liked.

The president of the National Federation of Idependent Business, John Sloan, says that the NFIB surveyed small business owners in 85 cities and "found taxes to be among the least of the problems for urban entrepeneurs. Far more important, especially for the labor-intensive retail and service concerns that zones must attract if they are to cut unemployment significantly, include access to capital and a qualified labor pool, immediate market viability, adequate police protection, and affordable insurance." Sloan continues: "Enterprise zones spring from a fundamentally flawed concept. Tax breaks are not an irresistible stimulus to business startups because most new companies don't make enough in the 'hostile' environments dubbed 'enterprise zones' to be able to use the incentives offered."

The problems with the plan are several. First, the plan would mainly encourage already existing companies-companies large enough to see a real advantage in the tax cut-simply to relocate, probably bringing their employees with them. It wouldn't encourage new businesses, or create new jobs, or help out the businesses and workers in the neighborhood.

Another problem is that there are a great many more than 75, or 300, depressed urban and rural areas. Cities and states already see the need to compete with each other for the "advantage" of not seeing businesses move.

Enterprise zones already put in place by states and cities have a poor record. A 1983 study by the Sabre Foundation, which is a strong advocate of the idea, tries to put the best light on it, but even its own figures show that the "average" zone saw 1.9 businesses start up and 1.1 businesses expand or stay put-and 29 percent of the new companies found in the study are located in one building! Why zone advocates are impressed with this is hard to explain.

Problems of unemployment and urban blight are complex-and the sooner we all realize that there is no quick fix, the sooner we'll be able to carry out the mix of sensible public and private initiatives-job training, job creation, tenant-owned housing, education, church leadership, low interest loans for new businesses-necessary to fight poverty in our cities and towns.

Editorial

By SAL ASSAD
Special to the *Collegian*

These days the Reagan administration is engaged in all kinds of attempts to fabricate a so called threat where it does not exist. Taking advantage of all kinds of propaganda techniques of disinformation, lies, jingoism, and outright hypocrisy, all in the best tradition of the Ronnie Horror Show, all consistent with a man who calls the Napalm Bombing of Vietnam a noble thing.

In the process Reagan is engaged in more than just lies. He is also spending through all kinds of legal and illegal channels, millions of dollars on a very bloody campaign waged by thousands of mercenaries, or the ex members of the late Dictator Somoza. This was condemned by the World Court, opposed by the Congress, and unpopular in this country, is costing the Nicaraguan economy hundreds of millions of dollars, and pushing them further and further towards the Soviet Union, while being a venture beyond immoral, a Sadistic exercise of machoism!

In the process, thousands upon thousands of Nicaraguan women have been gang raped by the Contras, thousands upon thousands of civilians have been killed or tortured, all under the disguise of some so-called crusade against "international communism."

Ronald Reagan, (especially with his hated visit to the Bitburg cemetery, where he laid flowers upon the tombs of SS officers), has proven that he is willing to sacrifice all principles to his warped ends. In the case of Nicaragua, it is more than principles which are being sacrificed. It is lives. By stepping in the direction of outright Vietnam type intervention against the people of Nicaragua, he will be sacrificing more than his honor, something that he has proved he does not have.

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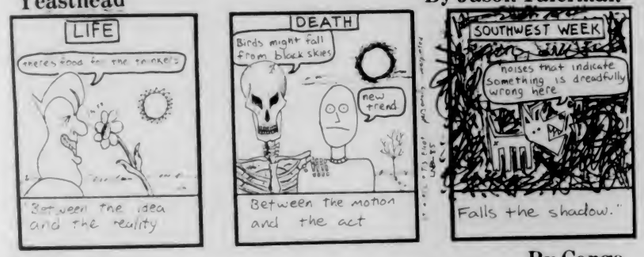
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

SO WHAT'D YOU DO WHEN YOU GOT HOME, JIMBO? DID YOU GO BACK TO SCHOOL?
ARE YOU KIDDING, MAN? VIETNAM WAS ALL THE EDUCATION I COULD HANDLE! HOW'S THAT?
I LEARNED TO SURVIVE, MAN. I ALSO LEARNED TO KILL, TO GET WIRED AND TO FORGET. HELL, I EVEN LEARNED TO COUNT! YOU DID?
SURE, MAN. ONE, TWO, FOUR, SEVEN, TWELVE. HEY! YOU DID BODY COUNTS, TOO?

GORDY By Gorde

C'MON, GORDY, TALK TO ME. BIG DEAL IF I'M PRODUCING LIONEL RICHIE'S NEXT ALBUM THIS SUMMER!
DON'T BE LIKE THIS, MAN. I KNOW YOU'RE SICK WITH ENVY. I CAN'T HELP IT IF I'M "MUSICALLY GIFTED."
DOES IT REALLY MATTER THAT I'M ONLY NINETEEN AND MAKING THIRTY-THOUSAND DOLLARS? C'MON, GORD-MAN, SAY SOMETHING!
IT'S A CRUMMY SUMMER JOB, MAN!!!
CRUMMY SUMMER JOB?

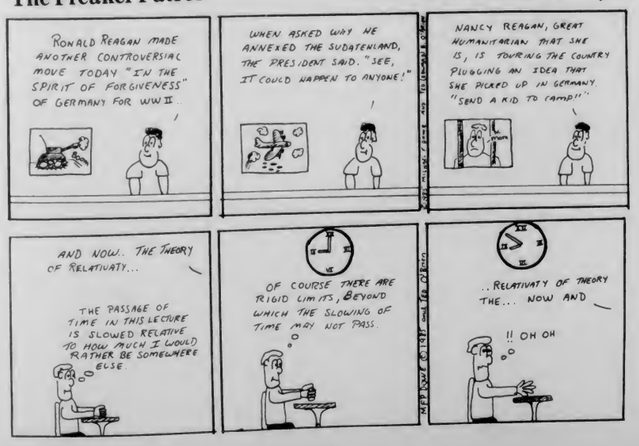
Yeasthead By Jason Talerman


LIFE
creates food in the tomato's
"Between the idea and the reality
DEATH
Birds might fall from black skies
new trend
Between the motion and the act
SOUTHWEST WEEK
noises that indicate something is dreadfully wrong here
Falls the shadow."

Rats By Congo

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED IN SPACE?
WHOS TURN IS IT TO CLEAN OUT THE RAT CAGE?
SIRE, PANT! I'VE FOUND THE COMPUTER CHIP, PANT, GASP WITH THE MISSION ORDERS....
A JOB WELL DONE, JOHN.
NO PROB, KING RAT.
THE HUMANS ARE COMING.
O.K. DOWN ON ALL FOURS EVERYONE, ACT LIKE A DUMB RAT.
SQUEEK SNIFF

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien


RONALD REAGAN MADE ANOTHER CONTROVERSIAL MOVE TODAY "IN THE SPIRIT OF FORGIVENESS" OF GERMANY FOR WWII
WHEN ASKED WHY HE ANNEXED THE SUDETENLAND, THE PRESIDENT SAID, "SEE, IT COULD HAPPEN TO ANYONE!"
NANCY REAGAN, GREAT HUMANITARIAN THAT SHE IS, IS TOURING THE COUNTRY PLUGGING AN IDEA THAT SHE PICKED UP IN GERMANY "SEND A KID TO CAMP!"
AND NOW... THE THEORY OF RELATIVATY...
THE PASSAGE OF TIME IN THIS LECTURE IS SLOWED RELATIVE TO HOW MUCH I WOULD RATHER BE SOMEWHERE ELSE.
OF COURSE THERE ARE RIGID LIMITS, BEYOND WHICH THE SLOWING OF TIME MAY NOT PASS.
..RELATIVATY OF THEORY THE... NOW AND
!! OH OH

LUNCH
Cheeseburger
Spaghetti
with Garden Vegetables
BASICS LUNCH
Bean Burger
Spaghetti
with Garden Vegetables

DINNER
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Frank Reuben

BASICS DINNER
Brazilian Rice Casserole
Roast Turkey
Bread Dressing, Gravy
Cranberry Sauce

menu menu menu menu menu menu

Attention all artists...

If you know how to draw and think you have a sense of humor, the *Collegian* is accepting submissions for daily comic strips for next fall. Entries should be in black ink on plain white paper or posterboard; 10 strips minimum should be submitted to Anne McCrory in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center, by May 15. All types of strips encouraged. Lend your humor and artistic talent to the pages of New England's largest college daily today!

WEATHER

Today—Chance of showers, mainly in the morning, then partly cloudy and windy. Highs 60 to 65.
Tonight—Clearing and cool. Lows from the 30s to the mid 40s with a chance of frost inland.
Wednesday—Mostly sunny, highs 60 to 65.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trudy Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Atgt formation
6 Shred
10 Public conveyance
14 Peace goddess
15 Acidity
16 Caspian whale
17 Principle
18 South American capital
19 Mideast potentate
20 Cotton gin man
22 Aspiration
23 Wood shaping tool
24 Adrianople today
26 Small stone
30 Call in the night?
32 Butter's better for some
33 Handle: Lat
35 Terrestrial lizard
39 Wahine's instrument
41 Dugout occupant
43 Backchat
44 Court plays
46 Esplanade
47 Forest
49 —— Vallarta
51 Track contestants
54 —— yourself kit
56 Century plant
57 Kapor
63 Croatian
64 Swan genus
65 Common Sense author
66 Sooty shearwater
67 Rio ——
68 One kind of man or nature?
69 Indigo
70 John Ridd's love
71 Kind of physicist

DOWN
1 Mention
2 City on the Oka
3 Italian painter 1575-1642
4 Repeatedly
5 Harmful
6 Vienna Woods melody
7 Frigidity
8 Body or one preceder
9 Invocation
10 Pulitzer Prize play 1978
11 Hearsay
12 Patman, for one
13 Park of the ballet
21 Like 50 Down
25 Diplomat Rusk
26 Come down in torrents
27 Actress Sommer
28 —— and at it
29 Cotton threat
31 Metrical foot
34 Dickens' girl
36 Culture medium
37 Become less stern
38 Woody's son
40 Attentive observer
42 Tomato jelly
45 Wall Street units
48 Classify
50 More's imaginary island
51 Ristorante offering
52 Pooped
53 Raccoon's relative
55 Vegetables for soup
58 Nastase
59 Basks
60 Shade
61 Ace
62 Anthony Andrews' A.D. role

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

M	A	I	M	E		D	A	L	I		S	T	A	
E	L	I	A	N		A	I	L	E	E	N		H	O
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C	H	I	C			O	W	A	N	I	T	I	E	S
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A	D	I	O	S		E	S		S	C	O	T	O	
C	U	N	I			U	T	E	N	S		N	E	V
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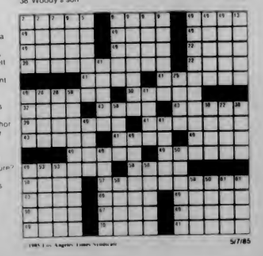
M	E	T	A			D	E	B	I	S		P	E	S	O

5/7/85



5/7/85

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CLASS of 86

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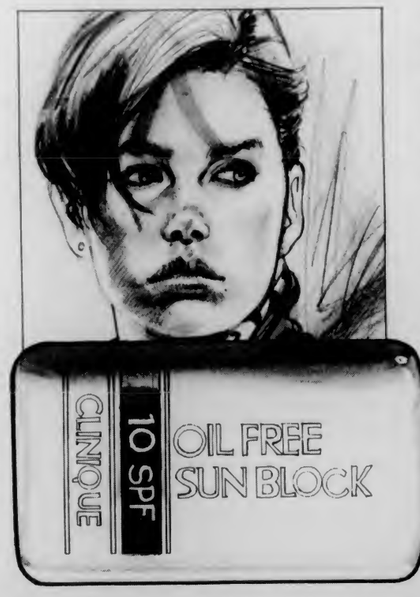

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★football

Continued from page 12

linebacker where depth is still a question. The freshman quarterbacks, depending on how they look in summer drills, could also contribute.

The receiver positions, if Saturday is any indication, could still be a problem.

Barnwell is the leading returning receiver followed by flanker John Crowley, who caught only 19 passes. After Crowley, no player caught more than 10 passes.

Junior college transfer Lonnie Brock, showed his outstanding speed in getting open, but was either overthrown or hit while catching the ball. He didn't catch a pass on Saturday.

Ray Jackson, a tailback, and Jack Burrill, a fullback, caught two passes each. Among the wide outs, only Bart Fuller, Dino Maye and Tom Cioppa caught passes. The Minutemen's freshmen receivers could make an immediate impact, especially if Stull throws the ball as much as he wants to. UMass switched to a Barnwell oriented attack late season as the passing game grew increasingly ineffective, but Stull made his reputation on coaching the passing game and undoubtedly will want to air his attack out, if he has the players.

MINUTEMAN MUTTERINGS: Paul Platek, a senior defensive back, and Barnwell, a senior tailback, were elected co-captains for the upcoming season. Brock looked sharp on kickoff returns, running back two kicks for 30 yards. The kicking situation, with the graduation of George Papoutsidis, is also a question. Former soccer player Tony Richardson booted two PAT's, but missed badly on a field goal. Papoutsidis is trying out with both the Giants and Patriots in the coming weeks.

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'79 Dodge Aspen station wagon automatic no rust many new parts $2200 253-3651

1978 Subaru wagon, 5 speed, very well maintained, recently inspected, mechanically sound, $1450. 549-1203

1980 Toyota Corolla excellent cond., 30 mpg, AC 3000 or BO Mike 549-8072

'88 Dodge Dart 130000 miles $800 firm call Carol 549-5846

'88 Torino runs great new tires lots of new parts best offer Pav at 549-1082

'78 Chavette new motor radiator fuel pump tires shocks $2200/offer 546-5875

'77 Ford LTD auto trans dependable $800 firm call Staph 549-3656

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CIAO CIAO CIAO

Ciao! Last day clearance sale on the Cambus Center Concourse Wednesday May 8 $3 off already low prices! All bags must go! 9 am - 5 pm

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May 25 for 25 people after graduation bring a friend to help you. Call Sue late nite early morn. 256-1329

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2 Firm tix backstage Centrum May 8th must sell $15 each 546-5645

1978 Duster reliable transportation cassette deck, 47K or BO 253-7018 days 256-1535 nights

Apartment full of furniture 549-4788

Mattress and Box and Frame. Despite sentimental value, must sell. One year old, excellent condition $100 negotiable. Call 549-7724 Andy

Firm Tickets Great seats for May 8 Centrum show best offer call 546-7982

Phil Collins tickets June 22 Hartford 6-5083 must get rid of

Lab Series 100w guitar Amplifier excellent cond. 300 or BO Rob 549-5316

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5417 256-5403

FOUND

Calculator found in ELab 611 BE. Call 584-2423. Must identify by serial numbers.

*** FREE CASH ***

You may keep the eighty dollars taken from my room during the party Friday April 26. PLEASE return my irreplaceable address book! Mail to Shane Coen, 20 Hallock Street, Amherst 01002, peace.

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house Spacious, furnished, room for $200 incl right on bus rt call Mat 253-7786 eves

GUITAR

Acoustic Guitar Yamaha FG345II brand new in box, played once. Lists for over $300.00 Price $180.00 call 549-7980

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges, $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and financially, with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-3480.

Interested in law, human relations and student rights? The Student General's position is now open. Applicant should possess enthusiasm, leadership research and writing skills. Experience in judicial systems is helpful. The position is for 12 hours a week. Applications are also being accepted for two assistants. Applicants must be undergraduates and may apply at Rm 434 SUB. Deadline is Week May 10. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. The SGA is an AA/EEO employer.

Summer work study jobs Lab/Field Asst Biological Research call Phil 546-0278

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER part time opening for person experienced with DEC PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language. Amherst based company, developing communications and real time control software is looking for someone to work part time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersession. Excellent opportunity! For information, call Process Software Corporation at 546-8984

Weekend Job Amherst Farmers Market Manager Sats May 25 to Nov 16, 8:45 am to 1:45 pm. Responsible, friendly, decisive person to enforce rules, negotiate disputes and handle cash. Apply by May 10. Call noon to 5 2248

Female camp counselors wanted Nature, Pioneering, Sports Camp experience helpful, not necessary call Lynn 546-8625

Part-time students Graphics Artists, Marketing Coordinator Now interviewing for summer and fall. Marketing Office, 822 Campus Center, Donna Motyka, 545-0585

HERE IT IS!

Own bedroom! Your own bedroom in a 4 br rambling Rolling Green Apt. Air condition, elec. etc all incl. Bus stops right in front. Cheap! Summer only! Call 253 7205

HOUSE & HAMMOCK

7 person, 6 bedroom summer fall option washer, dryer, 3 full bathrooms, porch, lawn, bus 665-4644

LOST

Whoever found my keys at Boyden 4/11 please return them to the Cage. The key chain said "my others car's a Mercedes."

Lost at Delanos on 4/30 a dark greey wool coat has ID in pocket. I can't drive or go out if found call Resi 256-0938

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 548-5070 or 548-5089 important

Womens gold watch great sentimental value please call Andy 546-7932

Brown wallet lost near Northeast or Central has IDs in it will be extremely grateful $20 reward Tommy Lee 546-1146

Womens gold watch (Pulsar) near Campus Pond 4/11 86 call 586-5223

MIKE GREEN

Mike Green I want my Peavy amp back if anyone sees Mike tell him to get it to Corbin

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening or weekends 247-5194

76 Honda CB 360. Very dependable. Great shape new chain with helmet! $500 546-3326

Suzuki GS850L excellent condition $2000 or BO call 546-5436 or 546-8962

Honda 350 1971, runs very well, strong motor $350 323-7962

74 Honda runs great only $300 549-0199 ev new battery

MOVING WEST SALE

80 Kawasaki KZ750Q LTD new tires, bath chain, mint. 78 Pontiac LeMans PS, PB, AT, new tires, brakes, exhaust $1000 se 256-6827

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TOC Inc., will hold its annual meeting w/bylaw change May 15 1985 in Campus Center 804 08 at 1:00 PM

PERSONALS

Need Fall Rental? but your gone during the summer Get info on rentals at home! 835 call 256-1858 now! Leave message

Seth, will you please stop this eccident stuff. You have had far more than your share of personals

FREE FURNITURE couch, table and chair Pick it up and its yours Call 549-3856

Chris Meagher, Boodle, and Squid Here's a personal for you too! Love your guts Martha

TIM I was stunned! Thanks for remembering you made my year! Martha

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases. Papers. Dissertations. Theses, on campus very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7524

RIDERS WANTED

Riders wanted share ride to South Florida 253-2140 Rob

** RISKY BUSINESS **

Wednesday May 8 in the CCA Shows at 5, 7, 9 & 11 $1.00 at 5:00 all rest $1.50

ROOM WANTED

Sublets/rooms needed June 2 - July 13 256-8615 7:30 - 9am 6-8 pm beer times

Two spaces in Puffton or Brandywine for fall. Will take over leases in June 549-1598

Quiet non smoking senior seeking own room for fall anywhere within 15 minutes from campus Have car Rics 546-7107

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo Call OK Call Debbie, 665-3993

Female wanted to share a two bdrm apt in Townhouse It is on bus route Call Jodi 546-8951

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom Brandywine apt June 1st Clean, quiet, and comf furnished Lynne 549-5193 keep trying

Looking for 2 non-smoking females to share a room in Townhouse Apt call 549-7858

Looking for two females to share double in Amherst Center, half mile to campus, sunporch, renovated, must see to appreciate 549-6379

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor beginning June 1st call 546-5788 546-5796

One or two people (male or female) share Brittany Manor two bedroom for fall 253-2140 Rob

1 female roommate wanted to share room in Brandywine 549-9119 or 9212

2 people wanted for townhouse in Sunderland Newly re-done apartment on bus route, swimming pool call Dawn anytime 665-8534

Why pay summer rent? One female needed for fall semester Call immediately! 256-1868 Hyanna space also available

Two roommates wanted to share bedroom in townhouse apts ask for Debbie or Wendy 549-5615

3 rooms in lakefront house for June 1 with fall option. Swimming and fishing. Pets OK. Females preferred 323-7962

Female roommate wanted to share room in Brittany Manor 120/month 253-3766

Roommates needed for summer in Brandywine call pau 549-0667

Looking for one or two females to share a room in a two bedroom apt in Crestview North Amherst near Presidential Apts please call Yashin 549-0926 after 4:00

SCUBA EQUIP

80 cu ft tank, reg, BC, wetsuit, extrass excellent cond. used occ. tank recent hydro and visual. All for $500. 527-0218 eves

SERVICES

COINS 122/121 Tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7895

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing Dissertations, theses, papers, romance languages. 256-1002

Fast, Quality, Professional Typing Call the infamous reliable Carol IBM Selectric II Editing services 586-7538 after 4

SUMMER ACTIVISTS WANTED

Fight Reganomics and spend the summer in New Hampshire. Progressive lobby is hiring energetic people to join our political staff. Call the N.H. People's Alliance, Concord, NH 603 228-4007

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Kitchen Manager Must have experience in short order cooking, food prep and inventory/ordering. 58 per hour to start. Apply in person to Charles restaurant 1 Pray St Amherst

SUMMER JOBS

Greater Boston company will train students of all majors. Excellent income opportunity and learning experience starting position at $275/week in most major cities. Secure a summer position now! Call 817 526-4337 or 817 625-3280

SUMMER SUBLET

3 bdrm apt in house (4 people comfortable) Squire Village, on bus route, $490/mo, possible fall option. Call 665-2529

Sunny 1½ bedroom Puffton apartment fully furnished available May 24 call Lise or MB 549-6306 keep trying

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet for rushed rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route. 3 bdrms, holds 5 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Wanted two bedroom townhouse apartment cheap? Call 546-8861

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts. June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-8882 Leon 6-8881 keep trying! rent negotiable!

Low rent! 2 bedroom furnished air conditioning 665-3700 around 8:00 or 12:00 pm

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 549-3819

One room in center of Amherst apt walk to town or campus call Ann 256-0048

3 bedroom furnished apt in townhouse available for summr sublet only $ mag call 549-6269

3 bdrm apt in house near town cheap June 1 one double room available for fall call Sue 549-0462 Kris 546-8181

Female wanted one bedroom Presidential Apts going fast 5995, 5827

Summer sublet 3 bedroom townhouse apt at Rolling Green furnished rent reasonable 256-0909 Dee

Great Deal Furnished bedroom in Brittany Manor for almost half price $175 Starts from May 15 256-8093

Lg 4 bdrm apt available for summer convenient across from Puffton rent nag. call Colin 549 6147

Summer sublet fully furnished Rolling Green townhouse 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, pool, rent negotiable call Joe 253-7256

2 bdrm apt ¼ mi to campus furnished AC, porch, rent negotiable call 549-7781

Furnished 2 bdrm apt AC pool cable TV on bus route rent negotiable call Dave 665-7185

Southwood 2 bedroom apt $100/month call Perry 256-8760

3 bedroom Puffton apt price negotiable 549-3919

June 1 Aug 31 fall option Own room in spacious apt in house friendly casual roommates $136.00/mo S Deerfield center Denise call after 6 pm evenings or leave message 665-7673

Summer sublet w/fall option 1 bedroom apt bus route, pool, tennis courts Cliffside Apts Sunderland 546-3617

Brandywine Apt for summer sublet starting June 1 Furnished, next to pool, next to laundry rm. Looking for 2 (preferably female) $134/mo call Alexandra 549-6934

Crestview 1 bedroom apt close to cam pus fall opt call 549-0836 betw 5-8

Large Amherst House big yard fully furnished 2 bedrooms $360 256-1580

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment $160 a month fall option walking distance to center of Northampton call 586-7824

Three bedroom apt for rent negotiable swimming pool & tennis courts call 546-9622 evenings

Large room in house on Main St Amherst to share with one other for summer with possible fall option call 256-8152

Completely furnished 2 bdrm Cliffside Apt $300/month includes all utilities! Call Charlie Chris 665-8162

One bedroom apartment in Amherst center summer sublet with fall option 256-1846

Furnished 2 bedroom in Riverglade next to Brittany laundry facilities, storage, rent negotiable call Jim 256-1866

Cheap! 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment rent negotiable call 546-8478 or 546-8468

Giffreath Manor (across from Puffton) 30 sec from busstop, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, spacious $110/mon negotiable call 549-5894 or 546-6569

One bdrm in 3 bdrm apt furnished and in a quiet apartment in town location call after 2 256-6150

Cheap 1 or 2 bdrms in spacious 2 bdrm apt Belchertown On bus route 256-8866 fall option

Summer sublet in three bedroom Townhouse apts furnished and price is negotiable call 549-0607

Brandywine!!! 2 bdrm furnished, AC, pool, nude sunbathing Rent negotiable call anytime 546-9681 Phil

N. Hadley, beautiful area, huge yard, canoeing, fishing, store, $187/room, negotiable, option 584-5186

Townehouses 2 bedroom June 1 Sept 1 fully furnished 549-1598

2 females needed for 2 bedrooms in spacious Squire Village apt June 1 Aug 31 cheap! Rent nego 546-8885 256-8893

Furnished room in house 15 min walk from campus $180 + utl Suzanne 549-1898

2 bedroom Townehouse apt available rent negotiable won't last 549-5870

Look! Only $100/mo Townhouse for one female call 546-5868

Large house 2 doubles 2 singles great location reasonable call 549-7789

Brandywine apartment fully furnished color TV rent negotiable 549-1727

Two furnished rooms in house, Amherst Center. Quiet, non-smokers call 548-6426 rent negotiable!

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

House adjacent to campus Fully furnished, washer/dryer, heat included. Call Aaron or Steve 549-8041

TO SUBLET

8/1, 4 bdrm Amh unit incl fall opt 256-8291

Summer sublet fall option. Colonial Village 1 bdrm 253-7827 $280/mth

Summer sublet w/ fall option. Two bdrm Cliffside apt $425/mo includes all utilities! Pool, tennis courts, on bus route. Call Dianna or Sherrie at 665-4910 keep trying!

1 large bedroom in spacious 2 bedroom Southwood apt rent negotiable available June 1 with fall option call Rob 549-1062

2 bedroom Crestview apartment available June 1 fall option close to campus AC 549-0839

Farmhouse 2 single bedrooms 1 double in 3 bedroom apt available by room or whole apt 5 min from campus on business reasonable 586-7076

4 bedroom Swiss Village apt summer sublet fall option call 256-6246

One room Colonial Village fully furnished apartment June-August 256-0470 546-7496 John

Summer sublet w/ fall opt 4 bdrm 1½ bath on bus rt utl inc rent negot 253-7819

On Puffers Pond 2 rooms available for summr/ with fall option in nice house on bus rt 1464 call Rob or Stan at 549-0663

TRAVEL

Driving to California? or second week in June? Let's caravan 546-5171

WANTED

Will pay cash for your dorm size refrigerator 586-0723

1 female needed to share 3 bedroom townhouse apt spring semester! call Robyn or Nadine 546-7986

One female to live in Capa Cod cottage for summr 85 Dennisport call Chris 546-7530

Want to buy used moped call Bart at 549-0363

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, deed or olive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Mark 549-4949

460 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

Needed single room in apt/house near campus (pref Puffton) non-smoking, reasonably quiet to study. Will take June lease for fall. Call Debbie 256-8772

460 reward for 1 bd apt 335 inclusive call nights 665-7064 $100 if under 300

WINDSURF!

HiFly 300S, 12 ft polyethylene board 8.7m² Neil Pryde nitem sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi height 2 position universal joint, other ex tras 6586 Steve 546-7035

SPORTS

Red-hot Sacred Heart challenges softball; baseball, lax on the road

By GERRY deSIMAS and
PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

So you think you have seen some good softball pitchers before? Look out for Sacred Heart University's Debbie Tidy, whose Pioneers take on the University of Massachusetts softball team today in a 2:30 doubleheader at NOPE.

The men's lacrosse team is also in action this afternoon in a 3:30 p.m. game with C.W. Post. The baseball team is at Dartmouth.

Check out these numbers on Tidy. She is 24-1 this year and Sacred Heart is 43-3. Tidy has struck out 168, has a 0.00 ERA, four no-hitters and two perfect games to her credit this season.

Last year, the sophomore from British Columbia, Canada was 30-4, 0.16 ERA, 348 K's, with six perfect games, and 11 no-hitters. Sacred Heart, headed to its fourth straight NCAA Division II tournament Friday, took third last year.

Also on the Pioneer roster is a player from Vancouver, Canada and one from Johannesburg, South Africa.

Massachusetts then faces quite a challenge as it attempts to finish its season on a wining note. UMass 23-22-1, has today's games with the Pioneers and two with Adelphi on Saturday left on the schedule.

Shortshop Paige Kopcza (.419) is questionable with a swollen ankle. Backup Alisa Fila, is out with a hurt leg. If Kopcza can't go, Carol Frattaroli will move to short and Tina Morello will move to second.

All-conference hurler Lynn Stockley (14-8, 0.41 ERA, 110 K's) will throw in the opener. Stockley threw the only shutout of last weekend's Atlantic 10 tourney, a 6-0 win over Rutgers. Lisa Rever (7-7, 0.741 is the probable second game starter.

"I'm really looking foward to this week," coach Elaine Sortino said. "The kids are finally realizing what they are capable of."

The men's lacrosse team will travel to Long Island this afternoon to face quickly fading C.W. Post.

Post, once ranked fifth in the nation, has slumped to 11-3 after a 12-10 loss to lightly-regarded Penn State. UMass is 5-7 and is coming off a 15-10 loss to the defending Division III national champions Hobart.

UMass beat Post 18-8 last season as Ken Freeman had three goals and two assists. UMass moved the ball well against Post last season and should be able to again this year.

"They're a fast break type of team, like we are," senior attackman Mike Fiorini said. "I think we'll be able to move the ball upfield against them. We're capable fo beating them again."

UMass is hampered by injuries to leading scorer (19 goals, 31 assists for 50 points) Tom Carmean (leg) and to co-captain Karl Hatton (shoulder). Toni Lukacovic continues to lead the team in goals with 21.

The UMass baseball team, still smarting from two poundings in the Atlantic 10 tournament, will be looking to get on the winning track when they travel to Hanover, N.H. to face Darmouth in a doubleheader today.

The Minutemen, losers of four straight, have given up 72 runs in those four losses. The two pitchers who started the tournament games, Jim Knopf and Bob Kostro, will start against the 15-18 Big Green.

UM is slowed by injuries to shortstop Augelo Salustri (ankle), designated hitter Todd Comeau (ankle), outfielder Bruce Kingman (foot), and second baseman Jack Bloise (leg).

UMass is still hitting .318 as a team, led by Comeau's .374 with 41 RBI. The pitching staff's earned run average has risen to 5.86.

"We're terribly disappointed in the pitching staff," UM manager Dick Bergquist said. "The main job at Dartmouth will be to get people out."

UM was a 6-5 loser to Dartmouth in the final game last season. "We'd sure like to get back on the winning track and forget about the past week," Bergquist said. "It's been like a nightmare."

Junior-college forward signs, BU guard possible transfer

The University of Massachusetts basketball team signed 6-7 forward Ben Jones of Gainsville (GA) junior college to letter-of-intent early yesterday.

Jones, the fifth player to sign with UMass, averaged 21 points and 13 rebounds for Albany (GA) High before scoring 18 points-per-game and gathering in nine rebounds for Gainsville. He also averaged three assists.

Jones led Gainsville to an 18-8 record and will enter UMass as a junior, eligible to play immediately.

"Ben has very good skills inside as well as from the perimeter," UM coach Ron Gerlufsen said. "He can hit the 15-to-18 footer and gives us good depth in the frontcourt."

Gerlufsen also said he is considering taking Boston University guard Jim Christian as a transfer. Christian, a 6-3 sophomore who can play either guard position, beat UMass in triple-overtime last season with a 22-footer. The decision will be made contingent on Gerlufsen's pursuit of a point guard prospect. He is currently trying to sign Fork Union Military Academy's guard or place Springfield's Chris Baily in that school before getting him next season.

-PETER ABRAHAM

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Fullback Al Neri (23) is one of the junior college transfers UMass football coach Bob Stull hopes will contribute in 1985.

Women's lacrosse falls again to New Hampshire in ECAC

Fall to 9-3 despite out-shooting Wildcats

By ED HAYWARD
Collegian Staff

Following Saturday's preliminary round 10-6 victory over James Madison University, the University of Massachusetts women's lacrosse team dropped a 6-4 decision to the University of New Hampshire in the championship game Sunday.

The loss left the Gazelles with a 9-3 mark for 1985 and extinguished any hopes the team had for receiving a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Having disposed of James Madison, UMass moved into a contest it awaited with open arms. Aside from the NCAA tourney possibilities, the Gazelles hoped to avenge a 10-9 sudden death loss to UNH earlier in the season. That UNH victory ended a six game UMass winning streak.

"We played really well against James Madison but it was the kind of game that you go into knowing you are going to win so even during the JM game we were thinking about UNH," said UMass forward Bunny Forbes.

"It was just a matter of going out and working hard against James Madison but all the time having UNH in the back of our minds. I think we might have even been saving a little something from the first game for UNH," added Forbes.

UMass got its first goal against UNH from Liz Schueler. Senior Pam Moryl scored UMass' second and third goals. Ginny Armstrong tallied the Gazelle's fourth and final score on a strong individual effort.

UNH got goals from Sarah Kittredge (two), Karen Geromini, Sandy VanderHeyden, Pauline Collins, and Suzie Haynes.

While UNH jumped out to the lead and held a 3-1 edge at halftime, the Gazelles managed to come out stronger in the second half, playing UNH to a 3-3 tie. Umass managed to out-shoot UNH by a two-to-one ratio but the problem lay in where those shots were going.

"We ran our offense well and we deninitely slowed down their normal pace of attack," said UMass assistant coach Pauline Keener. "But we just were not able to hit the holes in the cage. We had plenty of opportunities and we were taking good high-percentage shots but putting them in the right places."

Keener credited UMass goalie Debbie DeJesus' preformance against UNH saying "She gave us an excellent effort out there in the net." DeJesus, a senior co-captain, saved nine UNH shots. UNH keeper Robin Balducci saved 11 UMass shots.

"The loss was a disappointment," Forbes said. "The defense played great, the midfielders got the turnovers, and it was just a matter of shots with the attack. Sometimes it goes your way and sometimes not."

Prior to the ECAC's, UMass was ranked sixth in the nation. Winning the tournament would have seen UNH, the number five team in the country fall in the polls leaving UMass and the University of Virginia (number four) to vie for the final bid in the four team NCAA championships.

Spring football notebook

Minutemen showing promise

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Offensively, the coaches were hoping for a little bit more of a rout. There was never any question that the red team, made up mostly of starters, was in control of the annual University of Massachusetts spring football game on Saturday but a few more touchdowns would've been nice.

"It wasn't the prettiest we've looked offensively," assistant coach Mike Dunbar said. "For most of the spring we've looked better. I'm just settling into my second year as is coach (Bob) Stull. Last season we had our ideas and philosophies and the returning coaches had theirs. I think we're finally on the same wave length."

The Minutemen totaled only 256 yards (both teams) in the game and registered only 15 first downs. The swirling wind in Alumni Stadium held the six quarterbacks that saw action to just 68 yards passing and 11 completions. The Red defense stuffed the White offense, allowing only 61 total yards, a mere 11 on the ground for an average of 1.08 per play.

UMass, after two straight 3-8 seasons, will be a better team come September. The running attack will be considerably more flexible as junior-college transfer Al Neri can play fullback and free up Frank Fay (who looked impressive despite recent injuries) with some blocks. Last season's leading rusher, George Barnwell, missed the game with a leg injury after a couple of 100 yard games in previous scrimmages.

Barnwell's return will give the running back corps a big play threat and mean Saturday's rushers will provide some depth for the first time in a few seasons.

UMass still must hope the highly-touted freshmen recruiting class can fill gaps on the offensive line and at

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MISSING

MAY 8, 1985

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 136 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Thursday, May 9, 1985

Coors vote held today

By GREG BROWN
Collegian Staff

A referendum of three questions will be held today to gather student reaction to the University of Massachusetts Campus Center Board of Governer's recommendation to stop the sale of Coors beer in the Bluewall and administration plans to reduce seven varsity sports to club status and students willingness to pay $2 on next semester's bill to aid the plight of starving people in the United States and Africa.

The first question will ask, "Has the Campus Center Board of Governers overstepped it's bounds by calling for the banning of the sale of Coors beer in the Campus Center and Student Union buildings? The second question asks, "do you feel that the Athletic fee (which was increased this year) should be used for funding the above mentioned seven varsity sports teams, so that they will not be demoted to club status starting with the 1987 acedemic year?" This will be accompanied by a statement listing the seven sports to be cut: mens and womens tennis, skiing, golf, and men's wrestling.

The third question asked, would you be willing to pay a fee of $2 on your next semester bill, $1 of which would go to relieve the plight of the starving in the United States, and the second dollar would be given to aid the plight of those affected by famine in Africa?"

The BOG recommended to halt the sale of Coors on campus citing the company's alleged anti-union activities, and discriminatory hiring practices and ties to right-wing political organizations.

William Harris, director of Campus Center administration said he would follow the board's recommendation and sell out the inventory.

The UMass Board of Trustees voted last May to reduce the seven sports to club status, and the trustees agreed to fund the sports through the 1986 season. These cuts save the athletic department about $75,000 according to Al Rufe, assistant athletic director.

The polls will be located at Franklin Dining Commons for Orchard Hill and Central Area residents, Worcester Dining Commons for Northeast Area residents, and Berkshire and Hampshire Dining Commons for Southwest area residents. All off-campus and Greek area residents may vote at the Hatch in the Student Union Building.

BOG member Dan O'Hare said the banning of Coors is not a moral issue, but is being done in the interests of unions which the Coors company has opposed in the past.

Collegian photo by Andy Heiler

FORE!— Bill Caines of the University of Massachusetts Administrative Computing Center practices his swing in yesterday's sunny weather during his lunch break at the Southwest playing fields.

Knapp to suggest trustees revise investment policy

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts President David C. Knapp announced yesterday that he will recommend that the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees revise the wording of the University's investment policy to prohibit investment in any company or lending institution doing business in or with South Africa.

Knapp's announcement is the result of a deadline set by the Commission on South African Investments. The commission, formed as a result of demands made when students took over Vice Chancellor Dennis Madson's office April 1, was charged with determining if University stock holdings violated the University investment policy.

Upon discovering that the University held stock in businesses operating in South Africa, the group requested that Knapp act by May 8 to divest these stock holdings.

The commission also recommended tht the University investment policy be revised to include not only "businesses operating in or with South Africa," but businesses whose subsidiaries or affiliates do business in or with South Africa.

Members of the commission said they were pleased that the proposal went through, but expressed disappointment that the short-term proposals calling for immediate divestment were not addressed.

However, Esther Terry, an associate professor of Afro-American studies and a member of the commission, said that "if the recommendation is passed there will be fewer holes to slip through."

In an announcement supported by the entire commission and released last night by commission member Chris Alibrandi, the group states that:

"We applaud the strong support President Knapp has given to our unanimous recommendation of the change in the University's investment policy, and urge the trustees to accept the president's recommended changes in all haste.

"However, we regret that the president has not chosen to divest from the four companies which we have again unanimously identified as in violation of current university divestment policy. We urge speedy action to divest from the Foxboro Company, the Procter & Gamble Corporation, Banker's Trust and the J.P. Morgan and Company Corporation. We also urge the enactment of our recommended improvements in the monitoring procedures of the investment policies."

Knapp's announcement said that if the board adopts the recommendation at their May 28 meeting, "the University treasurer will review the University's investment portfolio and make divestments as necessary, to ensure consistency with the intentions.

Report says women's funding is down

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

The National Council for Research on Women announced last week the results of a study which found that federal funding for research on issues relating to women has sharply declined since 1981.

University of Massachusetts professors see this information as having an indirect effect on the Women's Studies Program and affecting research on women throughout all university communities.

Marian Chamberlain, president of the council, comprised of 47 centers and organizations that conduct research, policy analysis, and educational programs of concern to women, said the study began last year when the council held its annual meeting at which "the group became alarmed at the decline in funding for women's issues," she said.

Among the findings released last week:

•From 1981 to 1983 the National Endowment for the Humanities cut research on women by more than 50 percent, from 1.9 million to $876,000.

•The National Institute on Education cut research by more than 90 percent, from $3.4 million to $168,000.

•The National Science Foundation cut research by 30 percent, from $2.3 million to $1.4 million.

The council also documented severe cuts in the study of women's issues by the U.S. Labor Department's Training and Employment Administration, the Labor Department's Women's Bureau, the National Institute of Mental Health, the Department of Defense and the Justice Department.

According to Chamberlain, much of the research is crucial to clarifying such issues as the feminization of poverty, comparable worth, the gender gap, equity in

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"Dancing is a vertical expression of a horizontal desire."
—Nancy A. Bukar

Senate speaker arrested at meeting

By RITA MURPHY and SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The speaker of the University of Massachusetts Undergraduate Student Senate was arrested during last night's meeting and charged in connection with last week's divestment protest.

John L. Ruddock III, 21, from Brooklyn, New York was taken to the UMass Department of Public Safety at the start of the senate meeting and was later released after paying a $50 bail, according to his lawyer Charles DiMare, of UMass Legal Services Office.

Police refused to comment on the charges against Ruddock. DiMare also refused comment on the charges except to say "he was fined $200 for a felony."

After "extensive negotiations with the Clerk of Court," bail was reduced to $50, DiMare said.

Ruddock said the police "could have shown better judgment by arresting him before the senate meeting rather than after it had started.

According to DiMare, a warrant was issued yesterday for Ruddock's arrest in connection with last week's South African divestment protest in which 32 UMass students were arrested and one non-student was arrested.

Ruddock was not arrested last week.

"I think it's particulary outrageous that they would arrest the speaker of the senate on the senate floor and then post

Continued on page 3

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

Workers, residents clash in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Migrant workers and residents of a black township battled with hatchets, knives and stones on a 24-hour rampage that left 11 blacks dead, authorities said yesterday.

Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas to restore order, and roadblocks sealed off the township.

The fighting in Tsakane township east of Johannesburg pitted migrant men, enraged by the burning of their beer hall, against permanent residents of the township, witnesses said. The township was described as quiet late yesterday after the estimated 1,800 migrant workers were escorted out of the township by a dozen armored vehicles.

Streets were littered with glass from windows smashed in hundreds of homes during the fighting that started Tuesday night and ended yesterday.

Elsewhere, police reported rioting in several black townships, mainly in the eastern Cape province, and controversy raged over the death of a prominent trade union activist of head injuries soon after his release from police detention.

Police described the Tsakane battle as a fight among tribal factions, saying most of those killed were from the Xhosa tribe based in the south of the country.

But residents said the fighting broke out over the migrants' anger at local youths who burned their beer hall to protest white rule. Beer halls, which provide revenue for the white-government's local black councils, have been frequent targets of rioters attacks in recent months.

Charles Marx, chief director of black affairs for the eastern Johannesburg region, said there were 1,800 migrants living in hostels and 45,000 permanent residents of Tsakane, 14 miles east of Johannesburg.

In the eastern Cape province, police supported by army units moved into two black townships outside Port Elizabeth.

AP Laserphoto

PROTEST IN THE PARLIAMENT— A member of the European Parliament holds up a sign, registering a protest against Ronald Reagan's Nicaragua policy while the president (background top left) gives his speech to the European Parliament yesterday. Reagan is currently on a tour of European countries.

Cease-fire may take hold in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)— Christian and Moslem militiamen fought a string of battles in downtown Beirut yesterday, but a cease-fire appeared to be taking hold after 11 days of fighting.

Police reported three militiamen and a civilian were wounded yesterday. Since April 28, 77 people, mostly civilians, have been killed and 400 wounded, police said. Thirty-eight of those killed were slain Tuesday in the heaviest shelling in Beirut in nearly a year.

The cease-fire was shattered hours after it was declared at sundown Tuesday. Artillery and gun battles broke out during the night, but tapered off yesterday into exchanges of machine-gun and rifle fire.

The relative lull gave civilians, who have been huddling in basements and bomb shelters, a chance to get out to buy food.

GOP rejects proposals

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Republican-controlled Senate yesterday rejected, 63-35, a Democratic-sponsored plan to trim $44.7 billion from the federal deficit in 1986 through a combination of tax increases and spending restraints, including a six-month delay of Social Security benefit increase.

The proposal, by Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., was one of two Democratic budget packages offered as an alternative to the besieged budget compromise reached between President Reagan and Senate GOP leaders.

The Senate then turned to the second Democratic offering, a proposal by Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., that would save about the same amount of money and would also include a tax increase—but would not touch Social Security cost-of-living increases scheduled for next January.

Today's Staff

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Correction: This year's Pond Series concerts will be held on Sunday, not Saturday as reported on yesterday's Arts page.

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Maintenence of animals is recently improved at UMass

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

ANIMAL RESEARCH

Editor's Note: This is part two of a three part series examining the issues of animal research at the University of Massachusetts. Portions of interviews are from last December.

Judging from all reports gathered, including first hand tours of laboratory facilities in Paige Laboratory (department of Veterinary and Animal Sciences) and Tobin Hall, UMass has made advances over the past several years to improve the problem of animal maintenance.

Mike Weinburg, assistant vice chancellor of research at UMass said "there is a heightened consciousness on campus to maintain animals properly."

The first steps taken towards a rejuvenation of laboratory facilities resulted from a $5,000 fine levied against UMass by the United States Department of Agriculture for inadequate maintenance facilities. Although the inspection of the premises took place in 1982, UMass was not notified of the violations until a year later. The major infraction was inadequate caging.

Weinburg said the USDA "told us to keep the money to improve the animal facilities. We added an additional $7,000 to the original fine to buy new caging." This money was extracted from the Trust Fund Interest Account, a fund within the UMass president's office in Boston used for emergency purposes.

The old caging was deemed inadequate because it was made of galvanized iron, and rusted due to the acidity in the animals' urine, Weinburg said. Most of these cages had been purchased in the 1960s, although some "had been here 35-40 years, if not longer." New stainless steel caging was purchased as a result, he said.

This year, UMass has applied for a special grant from the National Institute of Health to upgrade animal facilities in Tobin, Middlesex, Morrill and Thayer. Half of the $1 million request will be matched by UMass if the grant is given.

"For every dollar available to this campus, there is $20 worth of need for it," Weinburg said. "Unfortunately, when there's a crunch, instead of spending the money to avoid a potential problem, it's left until the potential problem has become a reality. It's typical bureaucracy."

Associate professor of psychology and zoology Melinda Novak places the blame of inadequate and outdated facilities on the state government.

"They want to put band-aids on everything," she said. "If the parents of this state knew the stories about this campus' condition, they would be absolutely 100 percent appalled." Novak said that Massachusetts was 48th out of the 50 states in providing public aid to public education in 1983.

This is not the opinion expressed by Dr. Glen Brown of the Food Science and Nutrition department, who said that "Massachusetts is a state that cares about these things." He concedes that UMass has a tremendous deferred maintenance problem and "We are struggling to keep our laboratories' ventilation problems, for instance, under control," he said.

UMass has recently purchased two new state-of-the-art cage washers, Brown said. The old cleaning method was to put the cage in a huge tub of water, not a very efficient means of cleanliness. The new washers employ high pressure sprays that ensure complete sanitation.

The "real answer" to solving UMass' animal housing problems Brown said, would be to build a central animal housing facility. He said this development is not too far off in the future. The facility, which would cost about $3 million dollars, "is far up on the list of priorities," Brown said. "Everything that can be done is slowly but surely being done. As much as we'd all like to see improvements in the twinkling of an eye, it just doesn't happen."

Professor Don Black, a veterinary liaison in animal science who is on the Animal Care Committee, emphasized during a tour of Paige Laboratory the effort being undertaken to uphold the Animal Welfare Act regulations. The facilities house numerous breeds of mice, hampsters, guinea pigs and rabbits. Black says that all incoming animals are kept briefly in an isolation room to make sure that they are not diseased or a danger to other animals.

Dr. Michael Katz, the consulting veterinarian to UMass, said UMass "has excellent facilities, perfect in every case. We've been told by federal inspectors tht the place looks really good." Katz, whose job entails conducting routine inspections, said he likes to do so "when the researcher's guard is down. I make it a point to do when it's most awkward." Inspections are conducted roughly every two weeks, and have revealed little maintenance problems, he said.

Next: The future of animal research—Viewpoints from the UMass Animal Rights Coalition and UMass researchers.

Photo by Jonathan Barb

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT— Two unidentified protesters are dragged away Tuesday afternoon by Springfield police while rallying against a recent U.S. trade embargo on Nicaragua. About 30 students and one professor from the University of Massachusetts were arrested.

Students, officials approve fee proposal to save *Index*

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Students and administrators have been given the go ahead for a marketing strategy to ensure the publication of a 1986 **Index** yearbook.

Index, which was denied funding in the 1986 Student Government Association Budget Act, may be saved by a proposal to charge an optional $15 fee accompanying the semester bill, allowing students to purchase their copy of the book in advance.

The separate charge will be accompanied by a letter drafted by members of the **Index** staff, the Student Government Association, and Student Activities Office explaining what the **Index** is and the funding problems it has encountered. The letter will be accompanied by a postage paid envelope.

According to Dean of Academic Support Services Larry Benedict, the administration has agreed to "foot the bill" for postage and printing.

Benedict said the administration was first concerned with setting an unwanted precedent of supplying student groups in financial trouble with funds.

"I think the administration realized that the **Index** is an important aspect of community life, that it is important to alumni and everyone involved with the university," Benedict said.

Index editor Cindy Orlowski said she thinks the strategy will be "very successful" adding, "I don't think it will start any negative precedent because it is just for this year."

Orlowski said that in coming years, the **Index** could be funded through the probable increase in the Student Activities Fee, or by a permanent "optional" fee printed on the semester bill.

Health Day to focus on youth

The state commissioner of public health will discuss the impact healthy youths will have on the future at the University of Massachusetts today as part of World Health Day.

Dr. Bailus Walker, who has held the position for the past two years, will speak on "Healthy Youth, Our Best Resource" at 10:30 a.m. in Campus Center Room 904-906.

"The idea is to get people around the world to think about one health issue," Andrew Sorensen, director of the Division of Public Health said.

World Health Day, which focuses on a different theme annually and is celebrated internationally, centers on young people this year.

A videotape of a lecture by Dr. Jerimiah Stamler, chairman of the department of community health in preventive medicine at Northwestern University School of Medicine will follow Walker's lecture. The videotape, titled, "Mild Hypertension: Preventive and Therapeutic Challenges" will discuss how hypertension in the young, if detected early, can prevent future cardiovascular disease.

—LAURA YEE

★ *senate*

Continued from page 1

such an excessive amount of bail," DiMare said.

Marc Kenen, 24, a UMass student and a member of the self-named April 1 coalition which overtook the office of Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis L. Madson in Whitmore administration building early last month, said Ruddock's arrest was an "act of intimidation by the administration to break down the protest movements that are developing on this campus."

During the senate meeting, provost Richard O'Brien was asked his opinion concerning threats by the administration of disciplinary action to be taken against last week's protesters. "I would be astonished if there were anything but the main, very minimal punishment imposed by the administration," O'Brien said.

DiMare said in the six years he has been a lawyer at UMass, he has never seen disciplinary action taken against a student protester.

He added, "The administration would be ill-advised to take such disciplinary action."

★ *funding*

Continued from page 1

social security and the role of women in economic development.

She said cutbacks on this research will mean a "lack of background information" leading to "poorly informed policy decisions" affecting women.

Commenting on the findings of the study, UMass Professor of Women's Studies Janice Raymond said, "most of us have known about cutbacks but what surprised me were the percentages, which are much larger than I had thought."

" The amount of dollars given for research on women was so infintesimaly small in the first place that to cut it is disasterous," women's studies staff assistant Arlene Avakian said, adding "it's not like cutting the defense budget which you could cut in half and still have a lot left."

Cathy Portuges, director of the UMass women's studies program, described the reduction in research as a "mistake, shortsighted and unfortunate."

Asked whether it would have an impact on the women's studies program, she replied that although it would not have a direct effect on the current undergraduate body, it might jeopardize the program's recent application for a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education to introduce a graduate program.

According to English Professor Margo Culley, FIPSE, a fund she described as "known for financing progressive efforts," is already being faced with abolition.

She said she had just received information of government plans to fund FIPSE with "zero dollars," adding that even if the plan fails to pass Congress and FIPSE continues, it will still "be much less willing to take risks."

"It's important not to get too anxious or panicked about this," warned Portuges, noting that other foundations may be interested, that the program has survived previous shifts in government priorities, and, "as usual we will find whatever ways we can to pursue research work we think is important."

"The study of women won't collapse without federal funds," Raymond said, suggesting that there was a myth that the government funded all feminist research.

She said that although the funding of mainstream research on women might be affected, more radical research which has never relied on or received government monies will continue as before.

According to Culley, the indirect effects of the cuts at the University level will include difficulty in getting grants for research on women by both faculty and individual scholars, a reduction in data on women available to students and a general decline in "what we know about women," she said.

She also noted that the federal cuts may influence private foundations which already "spend less than one percent on women's issues."

"The federal precedent gives private institutions the lead to act with 'oh boy' types of behaviors," she said.

According to Chamberlain, the results of the council's study reflect the "lack of concern for women" shown by the Reagan administration which upholds "a philosophy that doesn't believe in affirmative action," she said.

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EASTSIDE CONCERT POST PRODUCTION MEETING
— All committee heads, production people, area reps., security supervisors, and all interested parties invited. What went right, and what went wrong. Check C.C. schedule for room number. At 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

BIOCHEMISTRY/MICROBIOLOGY CAREER NIGHT
— All undergraduate majors invited. Refreshments. At 7:30 p.m. in the GRC Tower C, Room 1634.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURE: TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION
— "Live without stress and unfold your full potential in a natural manner". At 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, Room 801.

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live wire
by Peter Wissoker

I was riding on a bus this morning and a small child accompanied by a couple of nuns said, upon seeing the Hampshire Mall, "This looks like a big farm without animals", that reminded me today was the last livewire of the semester. How fitting that as the semester passes so passes out of existence one of the great area bands, like a shooting star now bright, now gone, so Mongrel Puppy has broken up. You followed them here and now what is left to life?

Well, there's always **spring concert, which, contrary to yesterday's Tubes picture, is on Sunday**, to keep you from going out and buying beer. UPC wants to teach you not to squander all your capital before you will want it. So here's the rundown of the activities for next week and some on into the summer.

Spring concert (the Sunday one, that is) will be at the pond. In case you don't know the line up is Eliot Easton of the Cars, Johnny Copeland who is a Texas blues musician, The SOS Band, a great disco/funk band, and finally the Tubes who are the Tubes, once avant-garde, now MTV.

There will be some other free stuff on the flagstones above the entrance to the Campus Center, actually above the Blue Wall both today and tomorrow. First, at noon today, Jonathan Kleezing will be playing solo electonic/synthesized guitar. Then at 1 p.m. Box Sound will perform. They are a post-industrial ensemble of construction and deconstruction; a sure sign that they will be interesting as well as Noho hip. On Friday, Circle will be playing out on the terrace for free. They will also be playing at the Rusty Nail tonight.

So what else is new. Tonight Los Jaivas, a Chilean rock band will be playing at Pearl Street. They seem to be an interesting (again) mixture of new and old music. They now live in Paris. **The Advocate** (for what it's worth) has an interview with them this week which makes attendance seem desirable.

Tomorrow night Billy Bragg will high-ho his solo guitar act into the Rusty Nail for one show. Jessie Colin Young will be at the Iron Horse for two nice performances. Perhaps most importantly, one of the only men who can sing like his heart really depended on it. George Jones will be playing tomorrow and Saturday at E.M. Loew's in Worcester.

Also on Saturday: The Sighs will be playing with the Bamboo Steamers who will be replacing the Pups on the bill. Roberta Flack will be at the Fine Arts Center.

Pentagle guitarist John Renbourn will be at the Iron Horse on Sunday for two shows, in case you want to calm down after spring concert. He will be there on Monday as well. Phil Collins will be at the Centrum.

Let's talk Talking Heads one last time. New album, summer. No tour, no new concept, sorry Anthony. There's an interesting interview with them in last week's New York Times Magazine. That's not to mention the article about Richard Thompson in the last Rolling Stone. Rolling Stones stadium dates this summer?

Tuesday night the Beat Farmers will be playing at the new-wave Iron Horse. There, music is a combination of blues, folk, and other styles, ie. the Velvet Underground. The floor will be open to dance.

Son Seals will return to the Iron Horse on Wednesday night. He was a much talked about guitar player when I was growing up. He can still play the blues, although he plays them a little more in the second set than in the first.

Three more weeks until the Drake closes which means three more Wednesday nights with the UMass Blues Band (not Ensemble). Three weeks from yesterday they'll be closing the Drake in style.

Well what's coming while you're going? Next Thursday, a week from now, Roomful of Blues will return to the area for those who wanted to see them at the East Side concert. They will be at Pearl Street. Up at the Rusty Nail, the Neville Brothers will be playing, same night of course. This is some kind of New Orleans rave-up; the Bayou and all that. Opening will be Wailin' Dave and the Blue Dogs.

In the further future, Katrina and the Waves will be at Pearl Street as will Divine, that mass of throbbing transvestite talent. During that same period of time the Iron Horse will have Silly Wizard and Elizabeth Cotton (not together). John Sebastion will be at the Red Balloon.

Summer brings the Washington Squares and Fairport Convention to the Iron Horse and the 3 O'Clock to Pearl Street. Goodbye.

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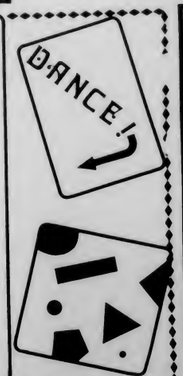

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

Who's self-righteous now?

South Africa ia a time bomb that's ticking. Two hundred people have been killed in protests there in the past nine months, according to government sources—300 according to non-government sources reported in the *New York Times*.

Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey, in his report on South Africa and the American student delivered to last week's Faculty Senate meeting and partially reprinted in Friday's *Collegian*, calls for students to do more than just call for divestment. He calls for students to devote part of their lives to working for change in ways that help rememdy the situation. We agree with him and applaud his concern. We realize that divestment is an easy issue, requiring only vocal assent and little, if any, self-sacrifice. Yet, easy or hard, divestment is, most importantly, right.

It is, as the chancellor calls it, "institutional witness which express(es) our condemnation of the system of apartheid." But we do not, as the chancellor writes, "entertain the illusion" that the South African government will be brought down as a result of our actions. In fact we are at a loss to discover just who the chancellor believes is so deluded.

We realize that if the University, in fact if all universities, were to sell their stock in companies that do business in or with South Africa, somebody else will buy it. Likewise, we do not expect the United States government to impose sanctions any time soon, because minerals available only from South Africa are used in weapons production in this country.

We believe, simply, that public pressure brought about by complete divestment by institutions that wish to express their repugnance of the racist South African government might shame the government into reforms quicker than if little or no pressure is brought to bear.

The question is, again in the words of the chancellor, "the definition and degree" of divestment. If we accept the chancellor's and the University's "widely accepted definition" of divestment, then we must also accept investment in South Africa. We believe that by accepting some investment in South Africa, we implicitly approve of some apartheid. But some apartheid is some racial segregation—it simply cannot be condoned or accepted, explicitly or implicitly. Our cries of condemnation and repugnance ring hollow if we continue to allow our money to flow to South Africa. Therefore, we must take steps to ensure that our actions reflect our words.

The chancellor writes tht recent suggestions advocating complete divestment "seem to suggest that the University should have nothing to do with South Africa." While doing little more than adding a bit of sophomoric rhetoric to the debate, the chancellor is surprisingly close to our position.

We have already offered in this space alternative language to the present "operate in" clause of the trustee document. The language offered is not sacred. The point is it would cover disputed companies such as Foxboro Co. and Bankers Trust Corp. We now offer two specific suggestions: First, banks that continue to loan money to the private sector—such as Bankers Trust and J.P. Morgan Co. Inc.—should not be acceptable investments because many of these loans are to South African banks that then use the money as they see fit, fundability in financier's terms. Second, companies that deal directly with South African corporations should be excluded. Thus Foxboro Co., which deals directly with a South African international representative, would be excluded. While Procter & Gamble, which licenses the manufacture and distribution of pharmaceuticals by a third party, which then distributes them in South Africa, would be acceptable.

We believe the chancellor to be a reasonable man. We agree that demands made by protesters last Wednesday, that the University sell its stock in the four disputed corporations immediately, were unreasonable. But we believe that the trustees should act on the matter before their next meeting, May 28. If poet Dennis Brutus is to speak at commencement, we believe the issue should be resolved before then.

Finally, we ask that the chancellor take his own words to heart and avoid that which much of his statement was given to, "moral posturing, self-righteousness, facile condemnation of the motives of others and moral intimidation." We agree that "such attitudes make no positive contribution to the struggle." If the chancellor desires more from his students, he might offer more himself. We are sure he can do better.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

CHAMBERLAIN RETURNS FROM GERMANY, 1985

Investment aids apartheid

Meredith Carlson

With President Reagan's visit to Bitburg, Germany and the anniversary of World War II in the news, it is important to remember that the Republic of South Africa is the only country in this century to adopt the ideology of Nazi Germany in its legal statutes. The leaders of the South African Nationalist Party, some avowed Nazis themselves, were deeply committed to the principles of fascism and thus, implemented the doctrine of white supremacy. Under this mandate, a matrix of laws forbids the black majority to walk, talk, sleep, gather and simply be in areas which are for "blankes" (whites) only. As a young girl in South Africa, I remember seeing the big army truck pass by our house every afternoon, packed with blacks who had been picked up for some violation of the pass law. Blacks are convicted of crimes under this law simply because of their color.

In 1948, South Africa legalized its 30-year practice of racial segregation and oppression by adopting the policy of apartheid. Blacks were then secured as a cheap migrant labor force, subservient to the white ruling elite. Three million blacks have been hauled to "resettlement" camps. Although they constitute 72 percent of the population, they are restricted to 13 percent of the land.

It is understood by both American corporations invested in South Africa and the government itself that the $2.5 billion in investments help to maintain white rule and provide little more than a trickle-down value for blacks. If divestment would hurt blacks more than whites, as some claim, then why has the regime made it an indictable offense to support divestment? In his own words, former South African Prime Minister J.B. Vorster has said that, "Each bank loan, each investment is another brick in the wall of our continued existence." Despite this stern statement, there are some who still entertain the illusion that corporations facilitate social change. As Citicorp of New York, the largest lender to South Africa has stated, the company "can survive only if we are successful in demonstrating to the local authorities that our presence is useful to them." In reality, investments have not brought about majority rule or made the political and economic infrastructure more equitable.

Divestment is a non-violent way of dismantling apartheid and can only lead to positive change. It seems therefore logical that institutions of higher learning such as UMass, should encourage this movement. History has shown in Zimbabwe that economic sanctions, boycotts and divestments are instrumental in bringing about fundamental change. It was only five years ago that neighboring Zimbabwe gained its independence, even with Rhodesia's Ian Smith claiming, "Black rule, not for 1,000 years."

Students play an important role in the struggle to abolish apartheid. Unlike in South Africa, where protest is illegal, in the U.S it is traditional. The students at UMass and across the country are among a diverse majority, who are becoming acutely aware of the situation in South Africa and the need to divest. As the become aware, they act, as demonstrated by the recent protests on this campus and others.

However, it should be pointed out that on other campuses, arrest has not been the only reaction to student protest. For example, at Columbia University, authorities sought a court injunction to disband the protest. This gave students an opportunity to respond to the issue, rather than the charge. It seems to me more productive for UMass authorities to seek dialogue and debate over the underlying issues, rather than invoking the sanctions of the criminal law. In the interests of the University and student community, I wonder if Chancellor Duffey would be willing to participate in an open debate on this issue. There are numerous prominent people willing to debate the issue.

Meredith Carlson is a resident of Amherst.

Random Notes
Abortion and 'convenience'

Trying to keep track of the liberal justification for abortion can be challenging. The basic liberal position hasn't changed, but its arguments have a chameleon-like quality. As writer James Sobran has pointed out, they have argued at various times that nobody can know when life begins, that the issue is essentially religious, that the fetus is merely a part of the mother's body, and so on. When any of these assertions is refuted, he notes, they never reconsider their position; they merely find a new prop for their pet issue.

He has a point. Is the liberal stand on this issue open to reason, or is it a matter of faith on their part?

Liberal fervor for abortion does seem to be less than reasonable. If a court is given sufficient reason to believe that new evidence might vindicate a defendant, judgment is stayed until that evidence can be evaluated. However, in the face of mounting evidence that a fetus is a human individual, the pro-choice line grows ever more adamant.

Here is a case in point. In the early 1960s, Dr. Bernard Nathanson founded the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) with Betty Friedan, Carol Greitzer and Lawrence Lader. NARAL was the pioneer group for abortion, pressing the unpopular position into national debate. After the 1973 *Roe vs. Wade* decision, Nathanson performed or supervised some 75,000 abortions. He was one of the first involved in fetology (the study of the fetus), eventually heading up a major fetology clinic. Nathanson is not a religious man, and yet today he refuses to perform abortions, and actively campaigns against them. Through the use of new technologies, he says, it became "unmistakably, ineradicably, incontestably clear that the fetus thinks, breathes, feels, listens, hears, makes attempts to communicate, can distinguish between sounds and music, urinates, defecates and sleeps on certain very predictable periodic cycles of activity."

It is also viable at earlier and earlier ages with the technology we've been developing, he says.

Other "experts" in the fields of gynocology and obstetrics have said that they are "unaware" that a fetus can feel pain. However, as Nathanson points out, abortion is a multi-million dollar industry now. It would not be profitable for them to say anything else.

The compelling question facing the abortion clan is this: what, if anything, would cause you to reconsider your position on abortion? Daily it becomes more obvious that compassion for women is not the real issue, or there would be compassion for the child. The real issue is that babies aren't "convenient."

The needs of others are seldom convenient. Liberals, of all people, should understand that.

Rusty Denton is a Collegian *columnist.*

Questions about BOG and beer

Coors is good. Coors is bad. Well, that's for you to decide. Let's take a minute to look at the questions at hand in the "Coors ban controversy." Where did it come from? Why is it here? And exactly what questions should we be asking? Some ask whether Coors Beer should be sold on campus, suggesting that it is discordant with the mission and purposes of the University. Others agitate that the student governing board of the Campus Center has overstepped its authority in making its decision to recommend the discontinuance of the sale of Coors in the CC/SU complex. The two parts of this "question" deserve separate consideration.

The decision-making process by which the Board of Governors operates is based upon the same republican democracy under which our federal government operates. Representatives are elected to a decision-making body. They research issues which concern their constituents, and to make decisions which best serve the interests of their constituents. The beauty of this system is the efficiency and sensitivity through which it is able to accurately address the concerns of the populace.

The BOG was presented with both sides of the Coors Beer issue, and in two separate meetings it voted (by a wide majority) to recommend the discontinuation of the sale of Coors Beer in the CC/SU complex. The decision was made in light of the comparison of facts, evaluated in terms of the purpose of this University. It was not a hasty decision. The individual members of the BOG, both undergraduate and graduate students alike, know and respect the good name of the University in considering the human scale of things, and applaud its progressive edge in supporting the rights of individuals and groups to freely hold diverse beliefs and practices.

The BOG has the constitutional authority and obligation to protect and promote student interests in the Campus Center/Student Union complex. The BOG membership feels strongly about the implications of its decision—and believes that its decision best supports the mission of the University and the best interests of the student body. Even more, the BOG believes that if all its constituency had the opportunity to review the issues and facts, as the BOG has over an extended period, it too would by a similar majority make the same decision.

The referendum question does not ask about the Coors issue per se, but whether the BOG members "overstepped their bounds" by making their decision. Clearly, they did not. The BOG recommended that the CC/SU stop being a marketplace for this product; following that, the administration acted on the board's recommendation.

The true issue is not whether the BOG has overstepped its boundaries, but the more basic question of whether Coors Beer should be eligible for marketing in the CC/SU complex. In an effort to bring an understanding of its decision to as many students as possible, the BOG organized an open student forum on Monday. After the announcement of this campus forum, today's referendum was organized by the Students for Government by Referendum. This direct vote is not addressing the true issue of concern: whether the sale of Coors Beer in the CC/SU is actually in the best interests of the students at this University—rather it is questioning the legitimacy of the Board of Governors as an agent for representative democracy. The "Coors question" has become side-stepped, and there is an "informational sideshow" on the concourse.

It is blatant deception to ask whether the BOG has overstepped its bounds. The answer is no. Both legally and implicitly, the BOG has the authority and responsibility to try and safeguard student rights and interests in its sphere of campus governance.

Don't be deceived by another trick question. Support the BOG in making decisions. It's the board's job. You elected them. Get the facts and make your own decision on Coors. Come into the BOG office in Room 817 Campus Center and let your views be known.

Barry Wray, James Shaw and Ginger Lavoie are members of the Board of Governors.

A few thoughts from an insider

In reference to the controversy surrounding the Adolph Coors Company and a recent decision to hold a campus-wide referendum concerning the Coors on campus vote, I would like to submit a few facts about the company as witnessed from first hand experience—I work for Coors.

When *60 Minutes* visited the Adolph Coors Company in 1982 to investigate AFL-CIO allegations against the company, they found none of the charges to be true. What *60 Minutes* found was a company that respects its employees and offers exemplary salaries and benefits. (Although I graduated from Michigan State in 1980 and have help a couple of "professional positions" with well known companies, it is only now as a Coors employee that I have the opportunity to finally shoot for the growth I need within the business community.) Yes, the beer industry has traditionally been a male-dominated business, but in New England as in the rest of the nation, Coors has taken decisive steps to increase the number of women at the company.

In 1986, women comprised approximately 11 percent of the total workforce, and in 1984 they made up more than 21 percent of the total number of employees. Coors has also increased minority representation to 14 percent of its total workforce—an amount that is comparable with minority employment among breweries. Cutting quick the allegations concerning the misuse of polygraph tests, the tests are administered by a company contracted to give the test to any potential employee, however, no questions regarding sexual preference are given and Coors is one of more than 40 companies that requires such a test.

It's your choice...Today, the whole student body will be given a chance to express its own choice on the Coors issue. There is clearly more at stake in this vote than giving Coors another shot in the campus pub. The larger issue centers on the importance of informed representation not just in college elections, but in any election. Actually, the "Coors on campus" has been a good exercise for anyone concerned with the basic tenets of a democratic system. In conclusion, I wish all of you success in the up and coming referendum—a success that depicts a clearly defined voter's choice.

Kathy A. Contino is the Assistant Area Sales Manager for the Coors New England Division.

The truth about Coors

Recently, the Board of Governors passed a motion suggesting to the director of the Campus Center that the sale of Coors beer in the Blue Wall be discontinued. Since then, Coors has become an issue of much concern on this campus. Unfortunately, it has also been an issue of much confusion. The student population should be knowledgeable of the reasons why Coors is being boycotted nationwide, and why the BOG decided against Coors.

The Coors Company has for years used unfair and illegal labor practices.

In the past 20 years, Coors has destroyed 19 unions of its workers. In 1969, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charged Coors with unlawful employment practices against Chicanos and blacks. In 1977, Coors settled out of court with the EEOC on a discrimination suit. In 1970, the Colorado Civil Rights Commission found Coors guilty of racial discrimination. Coors distributors have historically been forced by Coors to employ scab labor in the event of a strike.

In 1977, Brewers Local 366 struck the Coors Brewery over human dignity issues. These issues included forced lie detector tests and search and seizure by the company's private police force. After 18 months, a decertification election was held. Striking workers were not allowed to vote and the union was decertified. These issues that forced the strike still exist.

It is for these reasons that the BOG, your elected representatives, suggested Coors not be sold. We, of the University Democrats, hope that you see these labor practices for what they are, illegal and immoral. We hope you utilize your freedom of choice in a unified boycott of Coors beer. We also hope that you keep these facts in mind when you vote on the referendum today.

M. Lynne Murphy
David Digan
University Democrats

Letters
Give a voice to Palestinians

Eleven Israeli athletes killed at the 1972 Munich Olympics. Scores of bombings on civilian buses and in marketplaces in Jewish towns and cities. Twenty-two school children murdered during the 1974 Ma'alot, Israel massacre. Who was responsible for all of these senseless acts of violence? The Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Last Saturday, the Third World Women's Task Force of the Everywoman's Center sponsored PLO member Somalia Barghouti to discuss the conditions of Palestinian women in Israel. The Third World Caucus and SCERA both supported her visit. Legally, these campus groups may have the right to promote any speaker they choose, but morally they have displayed a severe lack of responsibility. The allotment of $200 of student funds to this woman will continue to finance the PLO's reign of terror in the Middle East. Why didn't these groups simply obtain a non-PLO Palestinian to talk here? As a result, the Third World Women's Task Force, the Third World Caucus and SCERA have dimished their own statuses as legitimate, reputable student organizations.

The PLO is a splintered terrorist group which does not, contrary to popular belief, represent all Palestinians, just as activist Meir Kahane is not a reflection of the opinions of most Jews. Let's give the Palestinians a voice on this campus...not the PLO.

David Hatch
Northeast

Columnist causes deception

In response to Peter Dow's column, "Leftist deception all around us," where are the facts? For the first time the Nicaraguans have a government which is truly working for them and has produced tangible results. Land is being distributed to peasants with government assistance, illiteracy has been reduced from 52 percent to 13 percent. Malaria has been wiped out and diarrhea has been dropped from the number one cause of infant mortality to number six.

His "facts" are that the Sandinistas disregard basic human rights as can be seen through their treatment of the Indians. But brutal violence is something that is not foreign to Nicaraguans.

Does Dow remember a family call the Somozas who ruled Nicaragua in a totalitarian regime not supported by the Nicaraguans? The U.S. provided Somoza with the military means to stay in power when *all* of Nicaragua was being brutalized. Conversely, when 12 percent of the population (Indians) suffers a degree of oppression, we arm insurgents and apply economic pressure on the Nicaraguan government.

The basis of his oppression argument relied on the plight of the various Indian groups in Nicaragua. Last week the *New York Times* reported that Brooklyn Rivera, leader of the Misurasata faction signed a ceasefire with the Sandinistas who admitted that their treatment of the Nicaraguan Indians was morally wrong and based on cultural misunderstandings. All 50 Indians in jail for fighting were released and most of the Indian demands short of total autonomy were being met.

Equally disturbing when compared to his outdated facts and theoretical dogma, is Dow's use of blatant lies. He confuses the MI-24 Hind helicopters which he says are used for the "frequent devastation of Indian crops, livestock and life" with American UH-1 helicopters which are being used for the same purpose in both Guatemala and El Salvador. The MI-24 has in fact not seen air service as of yet.

Dow also attempted his frequent charge of communism on a Great Decisions radio show in April and Professor James Der Derian of the political science department asked him to do some more homework on the situation. Dow was also not allowed to continue as the professor felt that people listening to public radio should not be subjected to such ridiculous, unresearched assertions. So instead Dow continually offers the same theories in print.

Also, how can Dow blame the leftists who are fighting against any U.S. interference in Nicaragua if the U.S government chooses to intervene. His premise that U.S. intervention in Nicaragua is even more likely now that contra funding has been denied by Congress is easily seen as false by a congressional report issued by Reagan. In the report Reagan detailed a plan in which the contra forces would be expanded to 35,000 soldiers. If they could not accomplish their task then U.S intervention would have to be explored.

Dow is the cause of deception for many people who choose to allow his misguided columns to influence their views on Central America.

Karl Schleneman
Southwest

On Monday the Coors Company showed its real colors by declining to participate in a public forum so that U-Mass students could make an educated vote in todays Referenda Election.

They showed the same respect they show their workers - NONE.

Please join with the following organizations and say no to Coors!

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- United States Student Association
- AFL-CIO
- National Education Association

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The Department of Mathematics and Statistics hires approximately 25 qualified undergraduates each year to assist in large lecture sections of such courses as Math 104, 106, 107, 120, 121, 127, 128, and Stat. 121 and 140. UTA duties, which require about 10 hours/week, include conducting on your own two discussion sections per week that involve mainly explaining homework, quiz, and exam problems. There are additional duties specified by the Professor/Instructor. The salary for fall 1984 was $525/semester. If you are a Math, Science, or Engineering major with a strong academic record, we invite you to apply. Application forms are available in the Mathematics Department from Linda Foley (Room 1626B GTWR).

Work Study - Non Work Study

HELP WANTED

(summer)

Asst to the Speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate working around student issues and assisting the Speaker maintaining Senate. Apply 420 S.U.B.

EOE

Valley Health Plan 1985-86 Our Tenth Year!

Is Valley Health Plan for you? In 1985-86 VHP membership will continue to be 100% paid by the Commonwealth. Why pay $400 a year? Compare the coverage, too. Ask your friends. Talk it over at home. Don't let this year's enrollment pass you by without making a thoughtful choice.

NEW GREENFIELD HEALTH CENTER!

Sign up at Personnel Office by May 31. For information, call VHP at 256-0151.

VALLEY HEALTH PLAN

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AAA SUPER SPECIAL

Triumph Spitfire for sale in great shape back convertible no rust no dents all it needs is a throughout bearing for clutch about $50 this car is yours tomorrow for $900 call 323-4724 Marge

AUDIO

Brand new! Panasonic stereo radio and tape recorder with the guarantee $50 call Lina 546-4008

AUTO FOR SALE

80 Pinto four door new clutch recent tires runs great $1900 253-3851

79 Dodge Aspen station wagon automatic no rust many new parts $2200 253-3851

1978 Subaru wagon 5 speed, very well maintained, recently inspected, mechanically sound, $1450. 549-1203

1980 Toyota Corolla excellent cond., 30 mpg, AC 3000 or BO Mike 549-8072

80 Dodge Dart 130000 miles $800 firm call Carol 549-5848

88 Torino runs great new tires lots of new parts best offer Ray at 549-1082

78 Chevette new motor radiator fuel pump tires shocks $2000/offer 546-5975

77 Ford LTD auto runs dependable $800 firm call Steph 549-3868

1974 red Datsun 610 wagon Super dependable runs smooth 25 mpgs some rust asking $650 call 586-7988 late evenings

1977 Ford stration wagon 100000 miles but still runs $300 tires and battery alone worth $140 Pat 549-7153

1971 Dodge Dart Swinger Special runs like a top very reliable vehicle call Mike 256-8446 keep trying!

1981 Chevette 4 spd AM/FM cls. 36k ex. call ask $3000. negot. call 546-8188

1976 Ford Torino wagon no rust excellent engine 76700 MT AT PS PB roof rack AM/FM stereo recently tuned oil/chge spacious $1400 546-9828 evening/leave messages

80 Impala good cond $225 call Jeff 549-0807 late evenings

1971 Olds Cutlass 350 Rocket, great condition many extras must be seen call Tony leave 549-1342

Toyota Corona Deluxe 1973 $800 reliable transport call John 546-8527

1971 Volkswagon Bug orange with chrome, runs great $650 or BO call Bill 665-3460

AWESOME APARTMENT

Summer sublet with fall option 2 br in Southwood 256-0870

BEST RESUMES

Interviewing, consulting, editing, design, layout, cover letter, preparation. Glenruseo 256-6257

BIKE FOR SALE

Schwinn All-terrain 10 speed. Top of the line 26" bike. In perfect condition barely been ridden. Must sell, only $175! Call Ann 6-4397

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET

Excellent location! Right next to campus and town. Six bedroom house with two full baths and a washer and dryer. Open for summer sublet only for a very cheap rate Call 256-0859 for further information.

DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY

But her a Kenyx Bag for only $20 in the Concourse Thursday or Friday

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys semiformals campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

5 bedroom split level house. On bus route with beautiful lake nearby Call soon 323-8960

Spacious 2 bedroom Brittany manor. Take lease June 1. Partially furnished 546-7403

Furnished apt Amherst summer w/fall option. Call PM 256-1257

Take over lease for Southwood apt call Margaret 253-5697

2 rooms available beginning June 1st $200 inclusive. 5 minute walk from campus. Full kitchen facilities. Interview by appointment. Call Rejiv evenings 549-1366

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth, Dennis. Largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Direct from owners 617/528-8300 or 617/771-2233

Large cool basement bedroom in house South Amherst on bus route. Occupy 6/1 with fall option Call 256-0084

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option on bus route available June 1st $425 includes everything 665-4666

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apartment available June 1 Take over lease $300 per month. call Todd 253-7243

Cheap Squire Village Sunderland summer/fall option 665-4672

House 4 br Amherst great location 1½ mi from campus near Puffer's beut yard must see 548-8327

Rooms Colonial House ½ block from Univ June-May 86 549-8887

Single bedroom available in apt/has close to campus, Amherst Center Fall option 253-2284

1 bedroom Presidential Apt. available June 1st. call 549-1419

Brittany Manor apartment available June 1st no summer sublet necessary call Caroline 256-8043

Summer sublet with fall option two bedroom apartment in Northwood. Very quiet and very cheap. Rent 300 per month, very negotiable. Call 886-4036

Summer Sublet/Fall Option nice house on Belchertown Rd bus close to town close to campus off of North Whitney call 549-1828 fall is for anyone at home 256-1828

Please take it Cliffside Apts 2 bedrms fits three people 425 month includes utilities lease June 1 to June 1 call 665-7675 keep trying anytime ask for Nancy or Mary

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). A lso delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9615 for information.

Minstrel Windsurfers Great FUN! All models. Unbeatible prices. 549-6440 evenings

Apartment full of furniture 549-4789

Mattress and Box end Frame. Despite sentimental value, must sell. Like new/ old, excellent condition. $100 negotiable Call 549-7724 Andy

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00. Lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95. Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-8403

10-speed Puch, 21" frame, $95. Barry, 549-5936 leave message

1984 Smith Corona typewriter for sale. 100 dollars obviously negotiable 8-5954

Portable, B/W 10-inch screen TV good condition, must sell. $50.00 546-1141

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Spacious, furnished room for $200 and right on bus rt call Mat 253-7786 eves

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges, $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and financially, with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today, in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-9880

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER part time evening for person experienced with DEC PDP-11 or VAX computers and MACRO assembly language Amherst based company, developing communications and real-time control software, a looking for someone to work part-time during the school year, with full-time employment during the summer and intersessions. Excellent opportunity! For information, call Process Software Corporation at 549-8984

Female camp counselors wanted Nature, Pioneering, Sports Camp experience helpful, not necessary call Lynn 546-8525

The Commuter Area Gov. has 4 positions for the summer. Individuals should have organizational skills and be able to work without supervision. Ability to think on your feet and outgoing personality an asset 30 hours, $3.50 per worksstudy preferred but not necessary We are an AA/EEO employer. Apply 404 SUB Deadline May 14

Disabled man seeks nightattendant/PCA for summer possibly fall. Rent reasonable experience helpful but not required call 549-6868

Sorry Flipper, only the best tasting dolphin get to Stanker. Greenpeace is working on marine mammal protection, toxic waste, acid-rain & of course nuclear proliferation. We need individuals who are concerned about these threats to all existence to work thisaummer in our Outreach Program. 2-10, M-F $150-$225/wk If interested call John or Colleen at 253-5952

Drivers Needed for fall semester delivery of the Collegian! Must have mornings free on MWF or TuTh from 8-9:30. Excellent pay. Apply at the Collegian Office room 113 Campus Center Must have a car

Amherst: females helping elderly or night Elizabeth 549-6086 before 9 PM

Painters Wanted High wages Full and part time Experience with references Summer work Call 256-1580 5-8 PM

LOST

Lost at Delanco on 4/10 a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket I can't drive or go out if found call Risa 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 546-5070 or 546-5089 important

Brown wallet lost near Northeast or Central has IDs in it will be extremely grateful $20 reward Tommy Lee 546-1146

Lost green jacket in Westwood on back please call Beth at 546-8162 very sentimental! Reward

Lost In Newman Center last March gold rimmed glasses in tan case Scott 549-5804

MIKE GREEN

Mike Green I want my Peavy amp back if anyone sees Mike tell him to get it to Corbin

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

76 Honda CB 360 Very dependable. Great shape new chain, with helmet! $500 549-3326

Honda 360 1971, runs very well, strong motor $350 323-7962

74 Honda runs great only $300 549-0196 ev new battery

MOVING WEST SALE

80 Kawasaki KZ750Q LTD new tires, batt chain, mint. 76 Pontiac LeMans PS, PB, AT, new tires, brakes, exhaust $1000 as 256-8627

NEED A ROOMMATE?

I need a place on Cape this summer Dennis Chatham, Hyannis, whatever I'm not fussy call Ed 549-8096 keep trying

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Need some place to store your things for the summer use my apartment $25 a month Risa 549-0867

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TOC Inc., will hold its annual meeting w/bylaw change May 15, 1985 in Campus Center 804-08 at 1:00 PM

PARTY

Happy House rocks again, barn bash3, final chapter, friday, b.y.o.b., Boston Band

PERSONALS

The Index is now accepting applications for the 1986 yearbook (yes, there will be an 86 yearbook) We are hiring for all editorial positions. Apply at 103 CC or call 545-0846 for more info

Last week of this stuff. Will we miss it?

Room available for Grad. W/kind at CC Hotel call Kenny 253-9990

We are with you all the way Sly and Joey signed the Sixth Floor Dickinson

Please! We need 2 or 3 Phil Collins tickets for Worcester. 885-7197 or 546-8426

Kristin - Thanks for a great four years of UMass. You're a great friend. Take special care over the summer. Friends always Love ya, Pauline

Happy 20th Birthday Carse! Love means never having to say, "turn down your headlights Bigfoot." FFChuck, Lorraine, Mr. Lynch & Partshead are all heading up in the K for the Festivities.

Congratuletions to the new brothers of Theta Chi. Love the sisters of Phi Mu

Congratuletions to the new brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi love, the sisters of Phi Mu

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases. Papers. Dissertations. Theses on campus, very reliable, low rates. Nancy 584-7924

ROOM WANTED

Sublets/rooms needed June 2 - July 13 256-8615 7:30 9am 6-8 pm best times

Quiet non smoking senior seeking own room for fall anywhere within 15 minutes from campus. Have car Rick 545-7107

Two girls looking for housing on the Cape preferably Yarmouth area Call 546-3102

2 females need inexpensive room in Hyannis, Barnstable area for the summer. Please call maryann 549-0019 or Arnie 546-5268

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. $275/mo Cat OK Call Debbie 665-3993

Female wanted to share a two bdrm apt in Townhouse. It is on bus route Call Jodi 546-8661

Looking for 2 non-smoking females to share a room in Townhouse Apt. call 549-7859

One or two people (male or female) share Brittany Manor two bedroom for fall 253-2140 Rob

2 people wanted for townhouse in Sunderland Nearby rs dona apartment on bus route, swimming pool call Dawn anytime 665-8634

3 rooms in lakefront house for June 1 with fall option Swimming and fishing Pets OK. Females preferred 323-7962

Roommates needed for summer in Brandywine call paul 549-0867

Looking for one or two females to share a room in a two bedroom apt in Crestview North Amherst near Presidential Apts please call Yasmin 549-0626 after 4:00

Summer in Hyannis 2 roommates wanted for house right near beach $900 for season Call 546-5241 for more info

Two people wanted to share large room in fully furnished Townehouse apt males or females June 1 thru fall call Amy or Stacey 549-4085

1 female, 1 male non smoking roommates wanted in quiet, clean Brittany apartment call Rose 546-7407, Mike 256-8383

Two roommates wanted to share furnished apt in Amherst for summer w/fall option call 253-3039

Male roommate wanted to share Puffton Village apt starting June 1 Call 549-4137 after 10 PM

Two roommates to share Rolling Green apt. June 1 115/mo Chris 6-9820 Kim 6-9133

2 or 3 people Puffton Village apt summer sublet w/fall option call 549-5186 for more info!

Double available in Townehouse 3 bdrm June 85. August 86 Scott 549-5804

One female wanted share room in Townehouse Apts starting June 1st 549-3871

Female roommate needed to share Southwood townhouse Fall Personable and nonsmoker Call Lynda 546-8193

SALE TEAMWORKS

Wild Bermuda Shorts reduced for clearance Hakisaks, frisbees, balls, racquets and much, much more. See us at Teamworks or on the concourse Friday may 10 546-4629

SCUBA EQUIP

80 cu ft tank, reg, BC, wetsuit, extrass as cellent cond. used occ tank recent hydro and visual. All for $500 527-0218 eves

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 Tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 259-7855

Speedy Keys professional IBM typing. Dissertations, theses, papers, romance languages. 256-1002

Fast, Quality, Professional Typing. Call the infamous reliable Carol. IBM Selectric II. Editing services. 586-7939 after 4

Need a paper typed? $1/pg IBM Selectric. nancy 549-8082

SINGLES

26-page compatibility analysis will reassure any romantic partner's compatibility in relation to your personal needs. Fun, informative, thorough, designed for long range use. $5.95. (student rate with ID $5, plus $1.00 postage. Compatibility Research Associates. Box 382, N. Amherst, Mass. 01059

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Kitchen Manager. Must have experience in short order cooking, food prep and inventory/ordering. $4 per hour to start. Apply in person to Charlies restaurant 1 Prey St Amherst

SUMMER JOBS

Greater Boston company will train students of all majors. Excellent income opportunity and learning experience starting position at $275/week in most major cities. Secure a summer position now! Call 617-535-4337 or 617-625-3280

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route. 3 bdrms, holds 6 comfortably for exciting details call 665-3475

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

Wanted two bedroom townhouses apartment cheap! Call 546-8951

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts; June 1 -Sept 1 close to campus A/C; call Steve 6-8982 Leon 6-8881 keep trying! rent negotiable!

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 546-3819

3 bdrm apt in house near town cntr. June 1 one double room available for fall call Sue 549-0462 Kris 546-8161

Summer sublet 3 bedroom townhouse apt at Rolling Green furnished rent negotiable 256-0609 Dee

Lg 4 bdrm apt available for summer convenient across from Puffton rent neg. call Colin 549-8143

Summer sublet fully furnished Rolling Green townhouse 2 bedrm 2 bath AC ppkg rent negotiable call Joe 253-7256

2 bdrm apt ¼ mi to campus furnished AC porch, rent negotiable call 549-7781

Furnished 2 bdrm apt AC pool cable TV on bus route rent negotiable call Dave 665-7185

3 bedroom Puffton apt price negotiable 549-3809

Greenview 1 bedroom apt close to campus fall opt call 549-0635 before 5-8

Large Amherst House big yard fully furnished 2 bedrooms $360 256-1580

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment $180 a month fall option walking distance to center of Northampton call 586-7824

Large room in house on Main St Amherst to share with one other for summer with possible fall option call 256-8152

Completely furnished 2 bdrm Cliffside Apt $300/month includes all utilities' Call Charlie Chris 886-8162

One bedroom apartment in Amherst center summer sublet with fall option 256-1948

Furnished 2 bedroom in Riverglade, next to Brittany, laundry facilities, storage, rent negotiable call Jim 256-1895

2 bedroom Brandywine apartment rent negotiable call 546-8476 or 546-8468

Gilreath Manor lacross from Puffton! 30 sec from bus stop, 3 bedrooms 1½ bath spacious $110/mon negotiable call 549-5844 or 546-9569

One bdrm in 3 bdrm apt furnished and in a convenient in town location call after 3 256-6150

Four bedroom home for summer sublet in Northampton $175/month Negotiable! ten minute walk from downtown Tear woods Sunset Ave. across from College Pizza and Patrarca Dorm Call 549-3613

2 bdrm Southwood apt starting June 1 call Sherri/Carolyn 253-2268

We're desperate to sublet 1 bedroom in Presidential Apts June 1. Sept 1 call Steve 6-8882 Leon 6-8881 keep trying!

1 or 2 females wanted to sublet Southwood Apt w/ swimming pool, air cond. tennis courts 256-1369

One bedroom - last month free Colonial Village pool bus call 546-8498 -8181

Urgent! 2 bedroom apt in Southwood on bus route to sublet great price!! Please call 6-7083, 6-7817

Puffton 1 double bedroom available May 25 thru Sept 1 call Tom 548-0757 Mike 549-1414

Female to share apt in Village Park beautiful, quiet apt, cheap! Within distance to campus call 549-7227 after 6:00 keep trying

Summer sublet in three bedroom Townhouse apts furnished and price is negotiable call 549-0807

N. Hadley, beautiful area, huge yard, canoeing, fishing, store, #187/month, negotiable, option 584-5186

2 females needed for 2 bedrooms in spacious Squire Village apt June 1 - Aug 31 cheap! Rent neg 546-8885 256-8893

Furnished room in house 15 min walk from campus $150 + util Suzanne 549-1580

Brandywine apartment fully furnished color TV rent negotiable 549-1727

Summer/fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom 2 bath, rent neg. utilities incl on bus rt. call 253-6348

Large room for one, two Amherst Center in a house with garden, call Paola 253-5980

Cliffside quiet one bedroom apartment for rent take over lease starting in June call 665-7526 evenings til 1 am.

Northampton across from Smith two comfortably furnished rooms bus route phone kitchen quiet 20 call Kevin 584-0260

3 bedrooms in Puffton Negotiable rent 549-5811

Apartment in South Amherst call 256-8798

Double available in Gilreath Manor 15 minute walk to campus 100 per person negotiable no fall option call 549-7527

Puffton Large single, completely furnished, air conditioning, new carpeting, tennis courts, pool, rent negotiable (females only) call 665-3807

2 bedroom apt Brandywine cheap call Ginny or Amy 549-5868

Hadley, beautiful area, pond, huge yard, store, option 187/room negotiable 584-5186

2 bedroom apartment in Townehouse fully furnished rent cheap and negotiable call 546-9882

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet rent negotiable call 546-9882

2 bdrms avail in 3 bdrm Northwood apt fully furnished bus, pool, laundry rent neg 665-7918

Spacious dbl rm large house on Main St at bus stop $180/mo 253-5813

Share room in small house near Southwest rent negotiable Bill 546-4886

2 bedroom Brandywine apt fully furnished call 546-1302

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse poolside apt with AC, cable, dishwasher, balcony, 2 bath, sunwashing machine, $125.00 single/mo $108.00 dbl/mo 253-7824

With fall option $280 mo Cliffside Apartments 665-4679

2 females to sublet double bedroom in large house in Amherst $100 + /month call Carol 549-1232

Fall option spacious apartment in downtown Amherst walk to school or work 256-0048

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

House adjacent to campus Fully furnished, washer/dryer, heat included Call Aaron or Steve 549-8041

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option, Colonial Village 1 bdrm 253-7927 #265 mth

Summer sublet w/fall option Two bdrm Cliffside apt $425/mo includes all utilities! Pool tennis courts on bus route Call Dianne or Sharna at 886-4810 keep trying!

1 large bedroom in spacious 2 bedroom Southwood apt rent negotiable available June 1 with fall option call Raj 549-1052

Farmhouse 2 single bedrooms 1 double in 3 bedroom apt available by room or whole apt $ min from campus on busline reasonable 586-7078

4 bedroom Swiss Village apt summer/sublet fall option call 256-6246

One room Colonial Village fully furnished apartment June-August 256-0470 546-7456 John

The best location in Amherst! Two bedrooms available June fall w/s/fall option 200 per person come check at out 209 Sunset Ave. across from College Pizza and Patrarca Dorm Call 549-3613

Summer sublet fall option spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bedrms, newly renovated call 665-4373

2 bedroom apt Colonial Village summer sublet w/ fall option clean call 253-2896

For summer sublet two bedroom Townhouse rent negotiable Tina 549-1215 or Maryann 549-0289

Two bedroom Southwood fall option, on bus route, call evenings 253-3273

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt June-Aug $200/mo 253-3387

Sublet with fall option in Northampton beautiful renovated Greave Ave apt minute walk to bus route three bedrms luxurious colleg apt 900 neg 584-1290

Summer sublet fall option 2 bdrm Northwood apt #343 + elec 665-4543

TRAVEL

Driving to California first or second week in June? Let's caravan Jodi 546-5171

WANTED

One female to live in Cape Cod cottage for summer '85 - Dennisport call Chris 546-7930

Want to buy used moped call Bert at 256-0363

Wanna live at the Cape? I need 5 people to share beachfront house in Falmouth for info 546-8566 mornings

Two tickets Phil Collins Hartford 253-9978 after 6 pm

Car wanted reliable with clean body automatic preferred reasonably priced 256-6244

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted dead or alive! Preferably alive North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4932 or Matt 546-4848

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouse or Brandywine Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1028 Kathy 253-3140

$60 reward for 1 bd apt 336 inclusive call nights 665-7064 $100 if under 300

Professional couple (Doctoral student and Federal administrator) seek three bedroom house with garden spot, before May 25. Experienced "fixer-uppers." Call 586-5084 weekdays

WINDSURF!

Hiffy 300S 12 ft. polyethylene board 8.7m² Neil Pryde ndjam sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2-position universal joint, other extras 6985 Steve 546-7035

SPORTS

The game of the year: Syracuse here tomorrow

Top-ranked Orange tangle with rival Gorillas

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

If you don't know about it ,you should. If you don't have the time to go, make some. If you miss it , you'll probably wish you hadn't.

The nation's number one lacrosse team, Syracuse University, will play the University of Massachusetts at Boyden Field tomorrow at 3 p.m.

For Massachusetts sports fans, the 1984-85 season has been one of disappointments. No major spectator sport registered a winning record and the lacrosse team was supposed to remedy that.

An up-and-down season resulted, and the gorillas sit at 6-7, unranked and out of playoff consideration. A victory against the Orangemen would bring immediate respect for both the team and the school.

Syracuse, 11-1, went to the NCAA title game last season only to lose 13-10 to Johns Hopkins. In a two year period, the Orange are 36-2 (they lost 8-6 to Hopkins in their second game this year).

Syracuse at UMass

When: Friday at 3 p.m.
Where: Boyden Field
Records: UMass is 6-7, Syracuse is 11-1 and ranked first in the nation.
Season series: Syracuse leads, 5-4.
Common Opponents: Delaware (UM 15,Delaware 14; Syracuse 12, Delaware 6) Cornell (Cornell 13, UM 9; Syracuse 12, Cornell 10) Rutgers (Rutgers 12, UM 9; Syracuse 15, Rutgers 6) Army (Army 11, UM 9; Syracuse 10, Army 9) Harvard (UM 13, Harvard 8,Syracuse 13, Harvard 9)
Leading Scorers: UM: Tom Carmean (23 goals, 33 assists-56 points) Tom Lukacovic (22-12-34) Mike Fiorini (19-14-33) S. Tim Nelson (14-53-37) Brad Kotz (30-10-40) Tom Nelson (22-15-37)
Injuries: None for either team

Coach Roy Simmons Jr., like his father before him, has established Syracuse as the premiere team in the North. Syracuse has won five national titles and produced countless All-Americans, including footbal hall-of-famer Jim Brown who played on 1957's 10-0 team.

Only three men have coached Syracuse lacrosse in 69 years. Laurie Cox (1916-1930), Roy Simmons (1931-1970) and Roy Simmons Jr. (1971-present). The Orange also won the 1983 national title with a 14-1 record, making them 50-3 over the past three seasons.

Syracuse is lacrosse the way UCLA is college basketball and Nebraska is the standard of college football.

"Syracuse has done a lot to popularize the sport in New York and all over the region," UMass head coach Dick Garber said. "They have a great program with some class people. It's always great to beat them."

UMass has played the Orange to a virtual standoff in the past. The gorillas are 4-5 in nine meetings with Syracuse. They lost 12-5 last season in the Carrier Dome, but were 12-8 winners in 1981 after trailing 7-2 at halftime.

The Orange don't go far in recruiting. Of the 32 players, all but four are from New York and nine are from Syracuse high school power West Genesee.

Midfielder Brad Kotz and attackman Tom Korrie are West Genesee products and have since been college All-Americans. Kotz,SU's face-off man, has scored 30 goals and dished out 10 assists this season. Korrie has 22 and 14. Senior Tim Nelson the country's leading attack man (14-53) and his brother Tom (22-15) he also offensive keys. Tim is another Orange All-American. Goalie Tom Nims, another West Genny player, has allowed only 85 goals in 12 games.

But UMass has it's West Genesee connections as well. Junior defenseman Tom Aldrich and Mark Stratton know SU's big guns well after playing them in practice and in games in high school. Midfielder Neal Cunningham and freshman Brad Kelley Carr also went to the school.

"They're good kids and good players," Simons said yesterday about UMass' West Genesee players. "It's a good area for lacrosse and whenever we meet it's for summer bragging rights. I expect it will be a good, hard nosed game."

Simmons said he knows little about UMass. "We know they'll play us straight up, no fancy stuff or tricks on defense, just good lacrosse. I expect that being a Dick Garber-coached team, they'll be well coached and ready for us. They're better than their record indicates."

The Orange crushed Penn 27-9 in their last game. UMass was a 19-13 victor at C.W. Post. Both Penn and Post were highly ranked teams that took savage beatings.

The Orangemen seniors graduate on Sunday and the team is involved in final exams. The Gorillas are loose and have nothing to lose. For Syracuse, the NCAA bids come out Sunday morning and the outcome is vital for the playoff seedings.

"Beating them would make our season and show people what we can do," Aldrich said. "I've always dreamed of beating them. It's my goal. I think we can do it."

"If we do beat them," Kelley Carr chipped in, "they aren't going to hear the end of it this summer."

Massachusetts Karate grabs titles at New England tourney

The New England Collegiate Karate Conference held it's 37th bi-annual championship tournament at MIT's DuPont Gymnasium. Massachusetts Karate, from the University of Massachusetts walked away with titles in the three catagories of competition for fighting and forms of movement.

With Master Kazumi Tabata, head of the NECKC and NAKF, presiding, the competition was divided into three areas: K.U.M.I.T.E. (point sparring), K.A.T.A. (forms movement), and the infamous "Boston Battle" two-on-two combat. Massachusetts Karate (trained by Captain Ray Stone) won advanced team kumite with a combined effort by Mike Seliger, Rod Nangle, Marvin Johnson, Foster Lin, and Dave Cadrain, who came through with two clutch, tie-breaking stand-offs. Second place went to Southeastern Massachusetts University. In advance team kata, the team of Henry Chang, Victor Bieniek, Lin, Jane Lin, and Diane Weingartner also were victorious, using a combination of power, technique, and fluidity to defeat second place Boston College. And in the Boston Battle, Dennis "Bolo" Mahoney and Lin fought their way to a first place finish, usurping the traditional reign of the University of Lowell.

In the NAKF (North American Karate Federation) individual's competition (brown belt division), women's kumite was won by Jeanie Gido (for her second title) and second went to Hane Lin, who also grabbed second place for kata. Marvin Johnson held onto third place in men's fighting. Finally, in the black belt division, Weingartner took second place for Women's kata, while coach Keith Gauthier won forth place in the heavy competition of the men's middle weight kumite division.

Massachusetts Karate's showing was it's most successful in many years. The last kumite championship was won in the Fall of 1983, at Boston College.

West Virginia bolts A-10

The Atlantic 9?

That's what the West Virginia University would like to see as the Mountaineers are preparing to leave the Atlantic 10 conference.

West Virginia's athletic department has made noises about trying to get into the metro conference. The Mountaineers were one of the A-10's better teams, winning the regular season basketball title, the baseball title and having strong swimming and tennis seasons.

The A-10 tried to get Holy Cross when it first formed, but the Crusaders do not seem league-bound. Possibilities include James Madison or Virginia Commonwealth. The UMass basketball teams play WVU twice each season.

-PETER ABRAHAM

Intramural tourneys in action

By DAN SOBEL
Collegian Staff

Beta Kappa Phi defeated Ex-Hogsters, 13-4, to capture the Weeekend Softball Tournament sponsored by the Intramural Program.

In the fifteen team tourney, Beta Kappa Phi defeated Power Alley, 12-0, Slippery People, 6-5, and Big Chunks, 11-5, to gain a berth to the finals.

Ex-Hogsters, led by the Recla brothers, Rob and Pete, and pitcher Mike Galvin, strung together victories against Bombsquad, 8-5, Cavity Creeps, 9-4, and Big Chunks, 20-2, to face Beta Kappa Phi.

In the fourth inning, Ex-Hogsters held a slim 3-2 lead, but, sparked by Dean Strang and Mike Raditz, Beta Kappa Phi exploded on offense and scored nine runs in one inning to put the game out of reach.

Today, the men's and women's intramural finals will be held at 4 p.m. with the Co-Rec and Grad/Fac meeting at 5 p.m. Sly and Joey's and The Wagon will face off in the men's final.

In Volleyball action, A.A.S.A. took the Co-Rec championship in beating Thrusters, 15-9, 15-13.

In the first game, A.A.S.A. server Benson Chin registered six straight points to give A.A.S.A. the early lead. After Thrusters came back, Paula Mar served the game winner to take game one.

In game two, Steve Geryk gave Thrusters an early lead with three straight points. Pui Ng brought A.A.S.A. back with three straight points of her own to tie the match.

Thrusters came back to take an 8-4 lead. but, led by Chin, A.A.S.A. fought back to lead it 12-10. Calvin Wong put together two savage spikes to take the game and the championship.

Sports Notice - Any university women interested in competing for the 1985 cross-country season for the University of Massachusetts **must attend a team meeting** on Tuesday, May 14 at 5 p.m. in Boyden room 223.

Sports Log

Tony Botros

Just a few thoughts.....

I've heard of Magic Johnson, of course there's Dennis Johnson, there was a president named Lyndon Johnson, but **Vinnie** Johnson? His name sounds more like a KISS 108 DJ than a basketball player, and I'm sure the Celtics would rather see him doing a show with Sonny Joe White than doing the number he did on them last Sunday....Vinnie was, to say the least, hot in the fourth quarter, scoring at one point 22 of Detroit's 26 points. It's hard to believe that the Pistons are beating the Celtics via the bench, long a Boston strongpoint. The Celtics should take the series, but after dogfights against both Cleveland and Detroit, Philadelphia must be licking its chops.

The 76ers are doing the right thing, peaking at playoff time....The Round Mound of Rebound, (thanks Flip), Charles Barkley is looking lean and hungry as are the rest of Billy Cunningham's club. They are going to be well-rested for the Celtics, and look like strong candidates for the finals....Their probable opponent, the L.A. Lakers, are also playing well at the right time. What impressed me most was game three in Portland. They overcame a Portland comeback and held on to win at a place where any team has trouble with the Trailblazers. That was the first test for the Lakers, and they passed it....That must have been harder than an FS&N 130 test, and they didn't even have the old exams.

Turning to baseball, Peter Uberroth is making quite a bit of headway as the new commissioner with this new drug policy. Under this plan, **every** baseball employee, excluding major league players, must undergo a drug test upon entering the position. Pro ballplayers are excluded because they are under a contract stating that test would be "dehumanizing" to them. Now that everyone else is taking the test, it won't be detrimental to the player, according to Uberroth....He is very crafty in his dealings, and he is going to be the best thing for baseball since the New York Mets (If you didn't read last weeks column, then you are unaware of the gospel according to Nancy, who declares the Mets as the potential World Series winners. So, if you disagree with the above statement, address all correspondence to Nancy Bukar, Amherst or drop by Boyden Pool).

Now some news from the wrestling front: Paul "Mr. Wonderful" Orndorff has fired manager Bobby "The Brain" Heenan. Yes, that's right folks. You can sleep at nights knowing that once again, good has triumphed over evil....Wrestling has the best nicknames--The Missing Link, The One-Man Gang, King Kong Bundy, Kamala-The Ugandan Giant, Superfly Snuka, just to name a few. You've got to give them credit, they are creative.....The announcers, on the other hand, sound as if they've swallowed a cliche book. The only good one is Jessie "The Body" Ventura. He is not afraid to say what is on his mind, but more importantly, he calls everyone "Jack". So, on that note....

No more need be said, Jack.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 137 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Friday, May 10, 1985

Number one Syracuse battles UM lacrosse today

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Rarely in your four years of college will an event come along that is big enough to make you forget about finals, overdue assignments and other academic matters.

Today is one of those events.

The number one lacrosse team in America, the Syracuse Orangemen, invade Boyden Field at 3 p.m. today to face the University of Massachusetts.

Syracuse is 11-1 this season and heading into the NCAA playoffs. The Orange are 50-3 over the past three seasons and are the best offensive team in the nation, averaging 16 goals-per-game.

For years, lacrosse has been the major student spectator sport at UMass and with the top-ranked team playing at Boyden for the final game of the season, upwards of 6,000 people are expected for the game.

"I expect that people interested in lacrosse from all over New England, our hard-core group of student fans and people just wondering what everybody else is doing will be there for the game," UMass coach Dick Garber said.

"It's the type of game most fans will like, both teams are running and scoring teams that play a quick tempo game. It should be a great game," Garber said.

UMass is 6-7 after an up-and-down season that has included victories over nationally-ranked Delaware and C.W. Post. A win today would probably boost UMass into the rankings and give the team national recognition.

UMass lost to the Orangemen 12-5 last season in the Carrier Dome. The Gorillas missed on several one-on-one chances in front of the goal. Garber said that trend has to be reversed for his team to come out on top.

"We have to be patient, get good shots, but most importantly make out good shots. It's the type of game where mistakes are magnified one thousand times," the coach said.

Syracuse arrived late last night and its 10 seniors will be returning home to graduate tomorrow. The entire team is involved in final exams and hasn't had full attendance at practice all week. The Gorillas have nothing to lose and have

Continued on page 20

Students oppose Coors decision

Use of athletic fee for sports supported in referendum vote

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Sixty-nine percent of those students voting in the referendum questions yesterday said they believe the Board of Governors (BOG) overstepped its bounds by "calling for the banning of Coors beer in the Campus Center and Student Union buidlings" while 29 percent believe they did not.

The second question, asking, "Do you feel that the Athletic Fee (which will be increased next year) should be used for funding so that the men's and women's tennis, skiing, golf, and men's wrestling, will not be demoted to club status starting with the 1987 academic year," received an 80 percent yes vote while 17 percent voted no.

On the third question, 74 percent of those who voted, said they would be willing to pay a fee of $2 on their bill next semester, $1 which would go to relieve the plight of the starving people in the United States and $1 which would aid the plight of those affected by the famine in Africa. Twenty-three percent opposed the $2 fee.

"Although the board's position was defeated, the focus of the Coor's issue should not be if we have the power to make decisions like this. The board was constructed to make recommendations of that nature," Karina Gray, BOG vice-chairwoman, said.

Results of yesterday's S.G.A. referendum

Coors: Did the B.O.G. overstep its bounds in recommending the banning of Coors?

YES	69 percent	1,786
NO	28 percent	744
No opinion:	three percent	54

Athletic Fee: Should the athletic fee be used to support the seven varsity sports to be cut?

YES	80 percent	2,067
NO	17 percent	438
No Opinion	three percent	84

Famine Relief: Would you be willing to pay a $2 fee on your next bill with $1 going to combat hunger in the U.S. and $1 to fight African famine?

YES	74 percent	1,920
NO	23 percent	600
No Opinion:	two percent	64

On March 28 the BOG recommended to the Campus Center administration that they halt Coors sales because of that company's reported union-breaking and discriminatory hiring practices. William Harris, director of the Campus Center, agreed with that recommendation and chose to buy no more Coors beer.

According to the chairman of the SGA Governmental Affairs Committee, John Crowley, the referendum questions were conducted to assess student opinion, and will have no binding effect.

Campus concerts to commence

By PATRICK JOHNSON
Collegian Staff

The hills and the valley will come alive with the sound of music this weekend with the Orchard Hill concert on Saturday and the Union Program Council concert at the campus pond Sunday.

The Sunday show begins at noon with Eliot Easton first on the bill. Scheduled for 1:30 p.m. is Johnny Copeland and at 3:15, the SOS Band will take the stage. The Sunday line-up will close with the Tubes performing from 5:15 to 6:15.

Gerald T. O'Neil, director of public safety said, he expects between four and 5,000 people to be on hand Sunday. However, Lance Foley, president of UPC said if the weather is sunny and warm, the size of the crowd could swell to 10,000 people.

UPC requests that all going to the show observe the alcohol policy by refraining from bringing kegs, bottles or large coolers onto the concert grounds.

O'Neil would not say exactly how many people will be working crowd control because "people will be watching and counting them. Roughly, it works out to one security officer for every 500 people."

The Orchard Hill Area Bowl Day will start at 10 a.m. with a road race. Students will be able to register for the event up to an hour before it begins. An aerobics demonstration will follow at 10:45 a.m.

continued on page 5

Teaching awards honor three professors and T.A.'s

By DAN MILLER
Collegian Correspondent

Recipients of this year's Distinguished Teachers Award say they are grateful for the student recognition which enabled three professors and teaching associates to receive the $2,000 prize.

The names of the recipients were obtained by the *Collegian* from the Graduate School office before they were to be officially notified by mail later this week.

"This is the best news I've had in a long time," education professor Clement A. Seldin said. "This honor represents recognition not only by my peers but by my students as well. Sometimes when I'm up correcting papers late at night, I wish I were doing something else. But I have a deep commitment to my students," he said.

Seldin, who received his doctorate here in 1976, taught grade school in Arlington, from 1971 to 1974. While in graduate school here in 1975, Seldin was an administrative assistant in the Integrated Day Teacher Education Program at the School of Education.

Professor Louis S. Greenbaum, who teaches eighteenth century history, said, "The people who deserve this award are my students." Greenbaum received his doctorate from Harvard in 1955, the same year he came to UMass. In 1960, he was a co-founder and the first director of the academic honors program at UMass. He said that the program was developed to "foster academic excellence" consistent with his belief that "the fundamental purpose of the University is teaching."

In 1963 Greenbaum was awarded the Adelphia Men's Honor Society's "Outstanding Teacher Award." He was chairman of the Committee for Scholarship and Study Abroad from 1964 to 1970. During his 30-year career at UMass, Greenbaum has published books and articles especially on the Church and medicine during the eleventh century. Presently he is working on a book on hospital reform in the eighteenth century.

General Business and Finance professor J. Nicholas Filler was surprised when the *Collegian* called and told him that he had won the award Wednesday. "I thought I'd lost it (the Distinguished Teachers Award)," Filler said. "All my students were consoling me over it (Tuesday.)"

Filler teaches Introduction to Law (GBFN 260) and Legal Issues of Management

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Inside

UMass student arrested on cocaine charges.....p.3
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The Count says farewell; his time is up.....p.13

"Don't take yourself too seriously. Loosen up and have some fun."- Tunner

Collegian photo by Brian K. Cooye

LEARNING LIZARDS!! — UMass first year student Mark Virgilio studies for an upcoming final with a little company from his pet lizards George and Fred.

AP Laserphoto

INTERNATIONAL TOAST — President Ronald Reagan toasts Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes at a gala dinner in Lisbon yesterday. Reagan is in Portugal on the final leg of his European tour.

Defense build—up curtailed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole struggled yesterday to nail down final details of a revised budget that would cancel next year's Social Security cost of living increase and sharply pare President Reagan's defense buildup as part of a three-year plans to cut spending by $300 billion.

Administration officials said Reagan had agreed to the proposal, despite the change in defense spending and the resurrection of numerous domestic programs he had proposed killing, including the Job Corps, Urban Development Action Grants and the federal subsidy for Amtrak.

There would be no tax increases in the proposal, which Dole said would cut spending by as much as $56 billion next year alone. In all, the plan was assigned to reduce federal deficits in half over three years, to roughly $100 billion.

Dole said the chances were "50-50" he could win approval for the revised blueprint within hours, but Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, and opponent, said the GOP leader was still "horse-trading."

Today's Feebs

Night Editor Gerry "The Man" deSimas
Copy Editor A long stemmed rose
Layout Technician Anne-God love ya-McCrory
Photo Technician Bri-Mr. Fashion Plate-Gonye
Production Supervisor ConMan E. Plunkowitz
Production Panty-Waists Julie Jagger, Forget it Pete, Deb the Rugged, K.J., Duran Danielle Duran, Zigwoman, Ivan the Mellow, Catherine Hall (she's a ball!)...that's the campus renowned Thursday night staff. God, they eat a lot.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian (USPS permit #68) is published daily Monday through Friday excluding exam periods, vacations and holidays. Content is determined solely by the Collegian Board of Editors without prior approval from University administrators, faculty or staff. Operations are funded solely by advertising and subscription revenue. Subscriptions are available for $12 a semester or $20 a year at 113 Campus Center, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass. 01003. Postmaster: send address changes to the above address.

Bank of Boston gunman flees with over $5,000

GREENFIELD, (AP) - Authorities yesterday sought a gunman who stole $5,000 to $8,000 from a Bank of Boston branch and fled on foot into nearby woods with the money in a shopping bag.

Police said they hoped to locate an unidentified woman whom they believe called from a pay telephone and described the man's flight into the woods after the robbery yesterday.

None of the three female bank employees was hurt during the 3 p.m. robbery.

The man showed two tellers a handgun and ordered them to "give me all your money, now," Lt. Joseph LaChance said. He made no threats, and no shots were fired.

Police were notified by a bank alarm shortly after 3 p.m.

Husband kills dying wife

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A 75-year-old man who used a mercy killing defense was convicted of first-degree murder yesterday for shooting his ailing wife, and a judge sentenced him to life in prison.

Roswell Gilbert had testified that he shot his wife Emily, 73, out of compassion because of her suffering from progressive senility and a bone disease.

Judge Thomas Coker Jr. immediately sentenced Gilbert to life in prison, with a 25-year minimum, mandatory term. Because the state waived the death penalty, Coker noted Florida law allows no other punishment for first-degree murder.

"He's numb right now," said defense lawyer Harry Gulkin, adding he would appeal.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Gilbert had longed for and begged for death.

Gilbert sat stoically as his only child, Martha Moran, burst into tears when the verdict was read after five hours of deliberation.

"They killed my father," Mrs. Moran wept.

The jury, which recommended leniency, also could have returned lesser verdicts of 2nd-degree murder or manslaughter.

Good friends keep you going when all you want to do is stop.

Your feet hurt. Your legs hurt. Even your teeth hurt.

But your friends thought you looked terrific. And with them urging you on, your first 10 kilometer race didn't finish you. You finished it.

Now that you have something to celebrate, make sure your support team has the beer it deserves. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Animal research depicts philosophical clash

By JONATHAN PERRY
Collegian Correspondent

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three part series examining the issue of animal research at the University of Massachusetts.

ANIMAL RESEARCH

The issue of animal research perhaps boils down to one question. Will there ever be a viable solution or compromise regarding animal research agreed upon by research proponents and opponents?

"I don't see it happening," Rick Brenner, a member of the UMass Animal Rights Coalition, said. "People who are extreme, like myself, will never see eye-to-eye with researchers, because I want it stopped and they don't."

However, both groups agree that communication is a vital ingredient toward understanding each other's positions and educating the public.

"Animal abuse probably does happen elsewhere," Sy Berger, chairman of the psychology department said. "If we can communicate to the public what we're doing, then we can show the animal is not being hurt."

Judy Radousky of the coalition said establishing open communication with researchers will be a problem because "science is so secretive. If people are shut out of laboratories, they feel there's something going on in there."

"Animal workers are coerced into silence, because of the fear of what may happen. People want to make their information public, but they're afraid of irrational action," Berger said.

Fearing for the life of her animals and herself is nothing new to Melinda Novak, an associate professor of psychology and zoology, who said she has "gotten messages such as, 'you don't deserve to live, you better watch your car.' I looked in the hood of my car for weeks." Novak, who teaches a graduate level course on animal welfare and research with UMass veterinary liaison Michael Katz, said, "There's a lot of hysteria out there. It's helpful to show what we're doing, because the imagination does run wild."

Jeffery Blaustein, a psychologist, said that despite any efforts made, "There are some people that will be extremely emotionally involved and won't listen to reason or logic or facts." Blaustein cited the importance of weighing both sides of the issue, "rather than just walking by a table and seeing a picture of a mistreated cat or monkey and drawing conclusions from that, that all scientists do that sort of thing."

Several researchers criticized past actions taken by research opponents, such as attempts to "liberate" animals by breaking into laboratories and freeing them. This type of behavior at UMass has resulted in animals getting hit by cars, starving, or being killed by the "liberator" when the animal attacked them. Jane Lidsky said the coalition has never "liberated" animals.

"Those people are jackasses and should be sent to jail," Kathleen Kinsolumy of the coalition said. "The person who did that is a sick vandal."

Several coalition members agreed that the Animal Liberation Front, a national organization which regularly releases captive animals, is good for the animal rights cause.

"If they do it the right way, with a lot of caution, it's very good," Kinsolumy said. "anything to take an animal out of its misery is very good."

Novak said that her animals live in an environment that induces natural behavior, "which is probably the best measure of the type of good care the receive. We're duplicating the good parts of the environment and not the bad parts. There are no eagles swooping down," she said.

Despite acknowledging that UMass probably has better facilities than many institutions, Brenner said that "the conditions the animals are living in are such a minor deal. What's the big deal if an animal lives in a clean cage, then is tortured?"

So, no matter how well maintained laboratory animals are, basic philosophical differences remain.

But, recently, for the first time, UMass professors (Novak and Gerald Meyer) addressed an animal rights coalition meeting. At least the communication has begun.

UM student arrested on cocaine charge

State Police arrested and charged a University of Massachusetts student with possession and possession with intent to distribute about three and a half ounces of cocaine after a staged drug raid on a Brittany Manor apartment early yesterday morning.

Peter R. Holbrook Jr., 21, of 171A Brittany Manor, was apprehended during a party a 2:30 a.m. yesterday, by members of the State Police Crime Prevention and Control Unit. They were assisted by Amherst Police.

Estimated street value of the cocaine is more than $9,000.

Holbrook pleaded innocent to both charges in Hampshire District Court yesterday morning and was released on $500 bail. His case has been continued until Aug. 7, the district attorney's office said.

According to local attorneys, increasing numbers of drug busts in the Hampshire County area are a result of increased funding in the district attorney's office. Attorneys say it is easier and cheaper to make smaller busts and then pressure the small-time dealers to implicate the bigger dealers.

Sources who refused to be identified said that some students collaborated with police, acting as informers or "plants" who pretend to be drug buyers so the police can catch dealers red-handed.

State Police said the case is still under investigation.

- DANIEL SOBEL

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

NON-CONCERT — Governor's Program Council sponsored *Sound* as one of a series of outdoor, non-concerts on top of the Flagstone Cafe yesterday. The non-concerts continue with Circle Dance on top of The Bluewall today from 3-6 p.m.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

DeLynden Lersch

Women engineers must overachieve

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

Women in engineering must "outwork and outreach" their male counterparts, according to the keynote speaker at the second annual Women in Engineering Awards Program held yesterday in the Campus Center by the UMass Society of Women Engineers.

DeLynden Lersch, manager of Engineering Systems and Computer Graphics at Stone and Webster Corporation, was elected as corporate woman of the year in 1976 and 1977 and honored in *Engineering News and Record Magazine* in 1983 for her contribution to the construction industry.

Stressing that integrity, happiness and confidence are most important attributes for women entering the engineering field who want to get ahead, Lersch said, "You have to decide to like your job. When you don't do something because you say you can't do it, it's really only because you're afraid to try but you can't admit it."

Citing statistics that reveal only 17 percent of engineering students are women, Dean of the College of Engineering, James John said, a goal he wants to reach in the near future is having 30 to 40 percent of that departments' students to be women. "Here we have 19 percent (women). We've come a long way, but not long enough," John said.

To reach that goal, Assistant Dean of the College of Engineering and Director of the Women's Program in that department, Nancy Hellman said, "We are doing more talking to young women in high school. We're working to have role models; like alumni to come back so students can see just how successful these women are."

Admissions reveals record number rejected

By RENEE BACHER
Collegian Staff

Over 6,000 of those who applied to the University of Massachusetts were rejected this year, more than any other, due to the University's increased popularity and consequent selectivity.

"This is the most selective or competitive the University has been in the history of the institution," Timm Rinehart Acting Director of Undergraduate Admissions, said. The criteria for admission is more difficult for out-of-state students because a Board of Trustees law allows for only 15 percent of the student body to be made up of students from outside of Massachusetts. A lot of recent effort has been made to expand that number to 25 percent, Rinehart said.

"We want that flexibility," he said. "We exist in order to serve the citizens of the Commonwealth...as a system." In response to the increased number of Massachusetts residents rejected this year, Rinehart says they have the option of attending a state or community college.

There has been heavy interest, from prospective UMass students in the School of Management, Hotel, Restaurant and Travel Administration and Computer and Information Science, programs that have relatively few spaces. "There's still a heavy demand for engineering although it's slackened somewhat," Rinehart said.

Jim English, college counselor at Roslyn High School on Long Island recommends UMass to "generally solid students with a 'B' average." However, this year, many students who previously regarded the University as a "safe" school were unpleasantly surprised at notification time, English said.

"We want to be a University of Michigan, UNC (University of North Carolina) or a UVA (University of Virginia),"

continued on page 7

Professional Association discusses worker wage scale

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Expressing its displeasure with University administrators, the Professional Association at the University of Massachusetts (PAUMA) discussed a proposal yesterday which would set wage scales for professional employees.

The Olney study, conducted by an outside agency and completed in November, looked at how professional positions are paid in 15 universities and average the wages.

PAUMA members are concerned that, if implemented, the program would put a cap on wages.

"This study will cap certain jobs," Judy Toyama, of Minority Graduate Student Recruitment, said, "We are concerned with people who have shown loyalty to the University."

"We could not accept the proposal as it is," PAUMA Speaker Sara C. Ives said. PAUMA had sent a memo outlining several concerns about the study to Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey and several vice-Chancellors upon initial receipt of the study.

Ives said the administration's response was distribution of a memo which "only addressed one concern out of six."

"A letter has been sent to the chancellor," Ives said, "expressing our extereme displeaure with the program. We are deeply dissatisfied with the program and how it has been handled by the administration."

Ives said that the chancellor had not yet responded.

"All is not well with the Olney study," George Clay of Health Services said, "its implementation seems to ignore our concerns."

Ives said PAUMA is concerned with the construction of the study, "How can we be sure that the universities we were compared with are really comparable?" She also said that PAUMA was concered with the way the program would be administrated.

"This study creates a ceiling on everyone's salary," Ives said.

Gerry Quarles, director of Housing Services said that with the program, "in order to get a raise you'd have to get a triple promotion. It is no good for employee morale. There is no way we can acceopt it."

"We haven't gotten any response other than a memo," Quarles said, "they should have answered our questions and concerns. No response implies that this is not a negotiable subject."

Ives said that although the job classifications had been ranked, there were no figures available.

"We have been asking for this information that affects our salaries, and we haven't been told," Ives said.

When questioned on what would happen if the administration does not respond to PAUMA's request and implements the pay scale, Ives said it "would be up to the individual professional to decide what action is warranted."

★teachers — *continued from page 1*

(GBFN 362). An attorney, he received his doctorate in jurisprudence from Boston University in 1975 and started at UMass in January, 1983.

"Law can be a very dry subject," he said. "I try to make it interesting--tell a few jokes. Maybe that's why I won the award."

Zoology teaching associate Janet Barsomiam said "I've had a bunch of good students. It's really nice working with them." Barsomiam added that the award will "look good on my resume, because I hope to get a teaching job."

Robert Hosmer, a teaching associate in the writing program said he is "very grateful" to his students for the award. He said that nomination for the award alone "is better than a lot of things I know."

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Louis S. Greenbaum

Distinguished Teachers Award recipient Loizos Soroniatus, a teaching associate in political science, could not be reached. Award recipients will be honored Wednesday at a formal dinner at the Campus Center.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

Clement A. Seldin

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

J. Nicholas Filler

Happy 21st Birthday
Melissa Sharron
Love,
Houlihan's
Boston

Spirit Haus

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REMEMBER
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Order one with all of Mom's favorites, attractively wrapped and topped with ribbon

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A FREE GIFT FOR MOM
TWO FREE COOKIES
when she visits us this Sunday (only) Her choice of Atkins Bakery Homestyle Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Butterscotch, Hermits, Oatmeal Raisin & Peanut Butter Choc. Chip

Specials 5/10-5/16

Red, Ripe WATERMELON 27¢ lb. whole or cut
Fresh CABBAGE 10¢ lb. None sold to dealers or wholesalers
Large PEPPERS 49¢ lb. perfect for stuffing
Deli: Hard, Sliced SALAMI $1.65 ½ lb.
Large, CAULIFLOWER 99¢ head
Native SPINACH 39¢ lb.
New Texas ONIONS 5 lbs. for $1
J.J. Lawsen's ICE CREAM $1.85 qt. (reg. 2.25) Gourmet Ice Cream

APPLE BLOSSOM TIME at ATKINS ORCHARDS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Building Authority to fund Campus Center renovations

By MICHELLE SEGALL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Campus Center will undergo extensive repairs over the next two years at an estimated cost of $3.5 million.

Edmund Ryan, director of construction for the Physical Plant, said the funding, part of a total bond of about $25 million, will come from the state Building Authority.

In addition to the Campus Center and its garage, the bond will fund major repairs for North Village apartments and repair and renovate residence halls and dining com ons.

The Campus Center, 16 years old, "has been plagued with leaks for many years," Ryan said, adding that the leaking has been severe for several years. He said waterproof seals have failed to keep rain out of the building.

"We don't anticipate having to close down any portion of the Campus Center." Ryan said. Parts of the garage will have to be closed during the repairs, but the garage will remain open.

"We are still in the infancy stage of design development," Ryan said. The Boston engineering design firm of Zaldastani Associates was selected by the Building Authority about five or six months ago and "they've only been working on it roughly a couple of months." The bond was approved last fall.

The repairs have been divided into two phases. The first, repairs to the garage, include fixing the underground structure, repairing the waterproof membrane, and then repairing the garage itself. Preliminary drawings for this phase are scheduled for June 1, Ryan said.

The second phase of the project is repairing, the plaza deck of the Campus Center itself, "where the majority of the leaking is occuring," Ryan said.

Yvonne Treloar, project engineer for the Physical Plant, said it will take at least two years to complete the repairs. "They will work on both phases simultaneously," she said., Treloar represents the University on this project, the North Village project, and 10 other University contracts.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

FISHING FOR REFLECTIONS — These two fishermen aren't having much luck fishing off the dam off Puffer's Pond but enjoy yesterday's sunshine.

★concerts — *continued from page 1*

"Original Mix" will be the first band on stage at noon. A tree planting ceremony will commemorate Orchard Hillf's 20th anniversary and to pay tribute to political science professor Luther Allen, who has been teaching in residence in Orchard Hill and will be retiring.

At 2 p.m. the band "Flex" will take the stage followed by a gelatin eating contest and a tug-of-war at 3 p.m. "Bratt" will take the stage at 4 p.m.

Throughout the day tickets to a cash prize lottery will be sold and the final drawing will be at 5 p.m. Food will be sold at the event.

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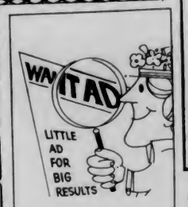

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Ski club starts refunding

By DANIEL SOBEL
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts ski club has begun refunding security deposits to the 60 students, out of an original 180, who had not received refunds from the January trip.

But some students are still angry and dissatisfied with the organizational and financial management of the club.

Club officer Susan Hart was outside the locked ski club office yesterday with $400 in cash out of the $1,500 in unreturned money. Hart was returning money to people who simply mentioned their names. She did not ask for any kind of indentification.

Ski club member Ilana Levenson said she picked up $25 for her brother who now lives in Boston and was never notified about the availability of his refund.

"I'm trying to make ends meet at the end of the semester," said Levenson, who finally got her $25 deposit back four months after the ski trip.

Susan Deshaw, treasurer of the club said the money had been tied up with Snow Search, a private Amherst travel agency the club used for the January trip. "Our travel agent has been in Florida and his phone has been disconnected," Deshaw said.

Robert Jenal, business manager in the Student Activities Office, said he is "a little uncomfortable" with an RSO doing business with a private, outside organization. This "dual status creates a liability for the University or individual students," Jenal said.

Levenson also complained about the selection of ski club officers.

Article XII Section 1 of the ski club constitution states that, "All officers shall be elected at the last meeting of each academic year." But, Levenson said when she asked about being an officer for the fall she was told they had already been chosen by friends who were leaving or graduating.

Deshaw said officers will be at the office today in room 304 Student Union, with deposit money.

Women must fight for equal pay, strikers say

By MARIANE MEUSE
Collegian Staff

Working women struggling to receive pay comparable to that of men must organize and fight together if they wish to win, according to representatives of a Yale University clerical union.

Ellen Bedard and Beverly Lett, of Yale Local 34, speaking yesterday in the Campus Center as part of the Working Women's Lunchtime Series, said that the key to pay equity is organization.

Local 34, the union of clerical and technical workers at Yale Universtiy, which went on strike last year claiming that the Yale administration discriminated against women employees, eventually won a contract that many saw as a victory for comparable worth.

"We won the strike because we talked all the time, we organized students and we organized faculty," Lett said.

Bedard said that before the strike, her job as a senior administrative assistant, was paid only $15,600 a year, while a truck driver made an average of $18,000 a year. With the contract drawn up after the strike, she will now receive $20,000 a year within the next three years.

Both women said that the problem of Yale is not a unique one. Lett called the situation "a reflection of the national problem of comparable worth."

Comparable worth is the concept that people holding jobs involving similar responsibilities should be paid the same, regardless of sex. It recognizes that the sex-segregated labor market of today is discriminatory because women are paid lower wages than men holding similar jobs.

On a national average, women receive only 64 cents for every dollar a man earns, and the strike was an attempt to make Yale deal with the problem, Bedard said.

"When we first began, Yale said there was no discrimination. We had to make them admit it was there and deal with it," said Bedard.

★rejections

continued from page 3

Rinehart said.

This means more marginal (C students) may not be coming to the University. However, any resident of the Commonwealth who is refjected has a second chance to attend UMass by applying again for transfer admission. Transfer students currently make up one-third of the graduating class.

Although the Office of Transfer affairs has received fewer applications this year than expected (due to the fact that freshman admissions received 18,240, a record) Kathy Ryan, director of transfer affairs, projects that this year's rejected high schools seniors will probably be applying for transfer next year.

Politics, economics stressed in debating acid rain issue

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The problem of acid rain is not as simple as just reducing the polluting emissions from smoke stacks, the director of the Water Resources Research Center at the University of Massachusetts said yesterday at an acid rain forum.

Paul Godfrey, the coordinator of UMass' Acid Rain Monitoring Project, said the point he was making at the forum "was to look beyond the environmental impact to bring awareness to the economic and political factors."

The forum attended by 40 people and titled "Acid Rain, An Environmental Catastrophe In the Making?" had scientists, industry representatives and a government official discuss the economic impact of acid rain.

Tim Shea, staff member for U.S. Rep. Silvio Conte R-Pittsfield, said Conte is "pressuring the administration and sponsoring his own bill." The bill would force the nation's 50 top polluters to install mechanisms to reduce sulfur emissions and call for a surcharge of about 40 cents on utility bills around the country. The surcharge would then go to states and be used for further sulfur emissions reduction at the discretion of individual states.

Shea said the economic concerns include the unemployment problem faced when Midwestern plants switch to reduce the emissions, and the concern that legislation "must have a reasonable price tag to minimize cost on the public."

John Gastler, from the environmental office of the Connecticut division of Northeast Utilities, said the "greatest economic impact of acid rain is on the Midwestern utilities. We've largely taken (regulatory) measures that are asked on them."

Gastler said Northeast Utilities has made the necessary change over to burning low-sulfur coal, but the midwestern utilities "are faced with making expensive regulatory changes."

Steve Howards, a UMass graduate now working as a Washington lobbyist for the National Wildlife Federation, said he supports legislation where "older plants come into the same tougher controls," to protect the environment.

"We need a 12 million ton reduction of sulfur dioxide," Howards said, referring to the goal cited by the National Academy of Sciences as necessary to prevent further environmental damage.

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Divestment will only hurt

George Morancy

In South Africa, a white minority government of Afrikaaners practices a policy of apartheid (properly pronounced apart-hate) that is repugnant to all who value liberty and freedom. Many called for the United States to stop "supporting" this policy, to withdraw all U.S. investments in South Africa. What seems on the surface to be a simple choice — to continue to support racism and discrimination or to stop — is actually a more complex and difficult problem to solve.

The policy of the Reagan adminstration has been one of contructive engagement, an approach designed to bring South Africa's apartheid policy more in line with U.S. interests by exacting small but steady concessions from the Afrikaaner government in exchange for continued American economic cooperation. This policy nowhere implies support for apartheid; in fact, the administration has consistently condemned South Africa's human rights violations.

The United States should not abandon its constructive engagement policy, it should strengthen it. South Africa is a society undergoing the most fundamental of changes. Very fundamental pillars of apartheid have begun to erode in the face of overt economic reality. American businesses in the country have often been at the forefront of movements challenging the basic principles of apartheid. The demise of the practice of job reservation, as well as the recognition of black trade unions, were hastened by the actions of such American businesses as Ford Motor Company. Economic necessity has also tended to reverse the policy of segregating blacks to the homelands, in favor of urbanization. The economy remains as a pressure for the apartheid regime. It cannot expand with the exclusion of a black work force, which along with black economic power, has begun to grow.

The major sin of the Reagan administration is that it has not recognized the momentum of the situation. When Senator Edward Kennedy visited South Africa in January, he was confronted everywhere he went by mobs of angry young blacks who seem to be dedicated to a very violent solution to apartheid. Many of those dedicated to this violent solution favor Marxism in a post-apartheid South Africa, ignoring the abysmal failure of such Marxist African regimes as Ethiopia. It is time for Reagan to apply real pressure before the situation deteriorates too far.

But *divestment* would hurt South Africa's blacks and solve nothing. "To stand on American indigant principles by withdrawing diplomatically and economically from South Africa," writes Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, hereditary leader of the Zulu people of South Africa, "is a luxury that the vastness of American wealth could afford. But indulgence in that luxury for the sake of purity of conscience, whatever genuine motives produce that conscience, would do no more than demonstrate the moral ineptitude of a great nation in the face of challenges from a remote area of the globe.

"Black South Africans have to confine their options to realities, and we have to seek to bring about radical change in such a way that we do not destroy the foundations of the future."

Good luck to them.

George Morancy is a UMass student.

More opinions, page 10

Practice what you preach

Yadira A. Betances

Money is the root of all evils. But the underlying meaning of this saying becomes more poignant when if refers to U.S. support of South Africa's apartheid system through investment. By injecting money into the racist government of Pretoria through loans to the public and private sectors or through investment in companies doing direct business or through their subsidiaries, the University of Massachusetts and other institutions of higher learning are leading actors in the oppression of 23 million blacks.

Perhaps University administrators and national leaders who believe total divestment is not the way best to begin to end the repugnant and immoral system should be reminded that since the inception of apartheid in 1948, 350 laws or acts have been enacted targeted solely on the black majority. Among these include the illegality of a black supervisor over a white employee. Ironically, this contradicts the Sullivan principle which encourages U.S. companies to advance blacks into managerial positions.

But other social and political conditions point to the opposition. Realistically speaking, how can a black have power over a white man when according to the system under which they live, he is less than a human? The principle in itself focuses only on a minute percentage of South African labor force. In June 1983, 127,000 South Africans were employed by U.S. companies. Only 90,000 of these worked for companies abiding by the Sullivan Principle.

Similarly, in 1982, blacks working in signatory companies only comprised 0.3 percent of low paid an unskilled jobs. Ninety-seven percent of the managers and 89 percent of all professional employees were white.

As Nobel Peace prize laureate Bishop Desmond Tutu said, the Sullivan principle is making U.S. and foreign investment a "buttress and evil system." Although black South Africans are and will be the decisive factor in the inevitable abolition of the repulsive system, the U.S. can help by divesting their 6,000 firms doing business in the country.

According to researcher Elizabeth Schmidt, U.S. companies control 33 percent of the motor vehicle market, 44 percent of the petroleum product market and 70 percent of the computer market. U.S.-made computers do not only run the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, but also aid in the management of the oppressive "pass law" system.

The oppressive regime of President P.W. Botha purchases tires from Goodyear and Firestone, some of which are used on police vehicles to maintain law and order as they claim they did when they murdered more than 300 black protesters of the white-minority government.

Although some claim divestment would be more harmful to blacks than whites because it would create more black unemployment and spark racial tension. But in fact, divestment would be the first step leading to democracy. By ending its support to apartheid rough divestment, America will make it more difficult for Pretoria to grant political and economical privileges to whites only.

With such policies such as President Reagan's "constructive engagement" and the Sullivan Principle, what America is doing is retarding the democratic process from being formed. America should practice what it preaches and it should start in South Africa by putting people before profits.

Yadira Betances is a Collegian *columnist.*

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

We won't be bullied

In recent months, students have seen first hand how frequently campus administrators and police use poor judgment in dealing with events and issues relating to students.

We have seen how others in authority have both used and abused their power working in the best interests of themselves but against the best interests of students.

Others' poor judgment had invariably lead to students being treated with anything but respect. Wednesday night such an incident took place when the University of Massachusetts Police chose to arrest the speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate during the weekly meeting instead of immediately before or just after it.

Whether John L. Ruddock III is guilty of the felony he is charged with (jumping on and damaging a car belonging to a campus police officer at last week's divestment protest) is not at issue here, what is is the blatant lack of good judgment on the part of the Department of Public Safety, which entered the senate meeting while Ruddock was attempting to take roll call.

Why didn't the police arrest Ruddock earlier in the day or week?

UMass Chief of Police Robert G. Joyce said the reason was because police were busy with the 33 other arrests made May 1. Were they that busy that they couldn't find time to arrest Ruddock just before the senate meeting?

It seems obvious that by waiting one full week to arrest an individual the police were not concerned that a "criminal" was roaming the streets, so why not wait until after the senate meeting?

We believe the police action was an attempt to intimidate and show students what happens as a result of protests. Students are not children and are well aware that during a protest, arrest are always a possibility.

We need a police force which will protect students and enforce the law; we do not need one which attempts to bully students by arresting the speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate during a meeting.

Unsigned editorials reflecting the majority opinion of the* Collegian *Board of Editors.

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Making the right choice

Chris Poon

This has been a year of living dangerously and desperately. Students have decided to leave the comforts of apathy and have crossed over to a life of dangerous living. Rallies, arrests, sit-ins and die-ins have awakened us from our lethargy. We have seen the bobbing protestors' signs and heard the heartfelt chants as students devote themselves to one issue after another. They call us to do the same — to abandon the dregs of drowsiness and to commit ourselves to the challenges of living dangerously. They desperately beckon us to seek the solutions that would save this earth from nuclear destruction, racial oppression and political subjugation.

As a journalist, I have been forced to come out from behind my usual shield of objectivity which often is conducive to non-commitment. While my fingers are still bound to these typewriter keys and not to the bobbing mass of protest signs, I have begun to feel a different desire for a solution. I see men and women clinging to revolutionary ideals but I don't see the solutions.

A revolutionary is one who sees a need and meets it through radical change. Jesus Christ was a revolutionary. His insight was so acute that He could look beyond the injustices and oppression that were commonplace in the Roman Empire and see the need. Unlike the people, He realized this injustice and oppression were surface manifestations of a deeper need that could not be met by political maneuvers. Thousands desperately rallied behind Christ to make Him their political king in hope that He would alleviate their oppression. But His plan was more radical. He said the only way to change the world was to change individuals. For an individual to realize that he or she needs to change is much more dangerous than clinging to ideals because it addresses the root issue. Jesus Christ said the real problem is sin, that is, doing what we want instead of what God wants. It is an attitude that everyone has and is characterized by active rebellion or passive indifference towards Him. Because of this attitude we are necessarily separated from the holy and perfect God.

This is a desperate dilemma that confronts each of us. But Christ offers a radical solution. He died on the cross to pay the penalty for our sins. And now the decision is ours. We can continue to do what we want and merely cling to revolutionary ideals or we can revolutionize our lives. Christ wants to be the Lord of our lives, forgive our sins and make us the kind of people He wants us to be. This is more than a religion, or culture or politics — it is a challenge. The challenge is this: will we individually invite Him to meet that need and be the Lord of our lives?

I applaud those who have nobly fought oppression and injustice by choosing to live dangerously. But to confront the real need, we must choose Jesus Christ.

Chris Poon is a Collegian *staff member.*

A contradiction in policies

Rashid Sheedfar

Last week the Reagan administration, once more, revealed its intention of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government. Having failed to get the military aid to the contras passed in the House, the administration imposed a total economic embargo on Nicaragua. This move by the administration can be equated with an act of war against Nicaragua. Economic embargo is supposed to be an act of last resort, one step short of military engagement, when all diplomatic means are exhausted. In the case of Nicaragua, the pre-mature economic embargo was the most extreme measure available to the administration in the face of widespread opposition to direct military intervention.

The economic embargo comes at a time when Nicaragua still has diplomatic relations with the United States, and has repeatedly announced its commitment to the Contadora process as a negotiated settlement. It comes at a time when Nicaragua has promised to lift the national emergency situation and all its restrictions if the U.S. proxy war against her is ended, and has sent 100 Cuban advisors home as a gesture of good will. Finally, it comes at a time when Nicaragua, according to the *New York Times Magazine*'s reporter, is still a pluralist society in which opposition, unlike other Latin American dictatorships, is tolerated, and in which private enterprise still dominates agriculture, cattle raising, commerce and industry.

It is true that the Nicaraguan government is not perfect. It is a rather inexperienced government in which there are hard liners as well as moderates. And there have been mistakes and cases of over-reaction. But it is also true that the Nicaraguan government does not want and cannot afford to alienate the United States, and has made many peace proposals to normalize relations with the U.S.

The economic embargo as a blind ideological and not logical move will inevitably have the following effects: a) it will further drive Nicaragua away from the United States and toward the Soviet Union; b) it will intensify anti-American feelings and will bolster the position of hard liners c) it will force the Nicaraguan economy into further centralization to cope with the adverse effects of the economic embargo. This is how the administration's prophecies about Nicaragua become self-fulfilling.

Nicaragua, having emerged from long years of Somoza dictatorship, is still young in its experience of democracy. It lacks a long and solid democratic tradition. Democracy is to be learned and perfected through a practical process. This process cannot be carried out under siege. The development and non-linear nature of democracy makes it a complex and multi-faceted issue in the context of the Third World. Those self-righteous, Westocentric, elite-minded policy-makers who tend to judge every Third World revolutionary society by their own yardstick are bound to come up with undesirable — or desirable — results. And what makes it more tragic is the application of double standards to revolutionary and fascist regimes. It is these double standards which account for the U.S. contradictory policies toward Nicaragua vs. South Africa or Chile.

Rashid Sheedfar is a UMass student.

Letters to the Editor

Holy cow!!!

This letter is not about a very pleasant topic. It is about horse shit. Last May I was amazed at the amount of horse manure deposited on the sidewalk in front of NOPE. However, what appalled me was that no one ever bothered to clean it up.

In an idyllic setting, such as the University, there is always a lot of talk about human rights. I firmly believe that the residents of Sylvan and the people who use NOPE have the right to walk to class on clean sidewalks.

Tonight as I was strolling down to Elab I barely missed stepping into the first deposit of the new spring season. This made me very *mad*. Here is just one more tension to add to the list of the usual end of semester frustrations. I certainly do not believe that it is the Physical Plant's place to clean up this disgusting mess. I ask that the people at Tilson Farm show the common courtesy of cleaning up after themselves to make springtime a little more pleasant for all of us.

Eileen Hebert
Sylvan

The paragraph in yesterday's policy editorial should have read:

The chancellor writes that recent suggestions advocating complete divestment "seem to suggest that the University should have nothing to do with companies that [illegible]e anything to do with companies that have anything to do with South Africa." While doing little more than adding a bit of sophomoric rhetoric to the debate, the chancellor is surprisingly close to our position.

Random Notes

BOG vs. Coors—forums and responsibility

The failure of the Board of Governors' Program Council-sponsored Coors forum highlights much of what is wrong with our student government. From Coors' initial corporate decision not to attend, to the petty politicized bickering at the forum itself, attitudes insured the destruction of what began as a noble concept.

It seems unfortunate that nobody came to defend Coors, for they really are the central issue. How can we determine if the BOG acted correctly or incorrectly if we can't even discuss the point of contention? Can we consider University policy toward South Africa without understanding the situation in that country?

Sadly, Monday's forum was an evening of obfuscation. The anti-Coors coalition lodged cheap shots about tangental issues (such as one enigmatic allusion to abortion), which probably did them more harm than good. The opposition, basically the group called Students for Government by Referenda, kept arguing for the constitutional right of free choice. It is both strange and telling that both sides fundamentally agreed on both these issues, but neither cared much to point that out or explain if the focus was to be Coors or the BOG.

I think that confusion mirrors a similar mire engendered by the wording of yesterday's referendum. That question asks if the board "overstepped its bound." From a legalistic perspective, a brief review of the board's constitution indicates most plainly that the answer is no. So the question becomes one of whether the BOG acted with or without a popular mandate. In seeking a response to that query, it appears appropriate and reasonable to put to the students as a whole the same conundrum that was brought before the board, specifically, should we sell Coors on this campus? However, when asked to modify the referendum question for purposes of clarification and focus, the representatives from Students for Government by Referenda were inflexible, claiming it not to be to their political advantage. That some should want to further mystify the issue with such tricky and divert-ing language seems both ironic and irresponsible as it originates from those claiming to be exclusively in the interest of students.

The current wording will make the results similarly unclear, for there is no way to divorce the jurisdictional problems from the more important moral one. Does a "yes" vote mean that the board is tyrannical, or does it suggest that in fact Coors should be sold in the Campus Center, or does it imply both, or should we try to infer nothing at all?

Indeed, that last interpretation may be the most reasonable, for a truly democratized decision depends on substantial knowledge. Educational information was what the forum attempted to provide. The low attendance, the absence of a student sitting on the anti-Coors panel, the poorly done moderating, and the evasion of substantive issues are what made the forum such a disappointment.

Disappointment is probably the right word. As two who worked on organizing the forum and who tried to make a responsible decision in the first place, we find ourselves disillusioned by the apathy the student body demonstrated. So many at the University fail to participate in elections it wouldn't much surprise us if we BOG members found ourselves without a mandate, but is it really our fault that the vast majority of students don't even vote? The board is not a group of nasty, self-serving oligarchs. Rather, it is comprised of students who attempt to be sensitive to both the entire student body and the democratic policies of this University.

Far too many would now complain, but refuse to take the time to learn exactly what is happening or be constructive before the fact. The destructive, acrimonious politics that are now enshrouding the Coors controversy only serve to further divide the campus. We should have the courage to either delegate authority to elected bodies or all take the time to be involved in every student issue. The only other alternative is delivering student rights into the even more unresponsive hands of the administration.

Fran Hegeler and Mark Friedman are BOG members.

A thought for Coors drinkers

You're riding your palamino along the foothills range of the Rocky Mountains. The rugged majestic Rockies to the right, the wide open prairie to the left. The bright sunshine, the clean, fresh air, the feeling of freedom and independence. It's just like the ads in magazines and on t.v. You reach into the cooler in your saddle bag and pop a cold one. What an image!

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Dwight Marine is a Collegian correspondent.

Letters

A suggestion

Quite frankly, when I first had read in *Nummo News* and the *Collegian* that blacks on our campus were upset about the *Collegian*'s use of the lower case when referring to blacks, I had thought it to be a petty gripe. Time and pondering have changed that view.

In America the term "black American" has become more than just a colloquialism. In the last decade and a half it seems to have replaced "Negro" in our vocabulary; yet, in today's *Collegian* it was still in the lower case. I don't think that this should have been so.

If I had seen German-American or Irish-American (my stock) in lower case then I think that I would have felt some pangs of resentment. There is no reason to further insult blacks on this campus by printing references to them in the lower case. I strongly suggest that the *Collegian* staff press their typewriter tab keys that one more time when referring to blacks and give the proprietors of that proper noun the dignity that they deserve.

Dana K. Smith
Northeast

'Ethnic hate' must go

It is dispiriting to see the pages of the *Collegian* used for a negation of learning and a denial of history. I refer to the paid notice inserted by the "Turkish students at UMass" labeling the Armenian Genocide as "contrived, gratuitous and fallacious." Unsigned denunciations goading ethnic hate should be unwelcome on our campus.

Last semester I taught a seminar on Armenian culture which included a lengthy section on the genocide. We surveyed the literature and the ways in which that occurrence relates to similar historical events such as the Holocaust. Sadly, there are contemporary parallels in Asia and Africa. In order to confirm a fact of history, it should not be necessary for students to document horrors experienced by their grandparents. This is not a debate; the event speaks for itself. What we need to do is try to understand how these tragic happenings came to be, to learn from them, and to prevent their reoccurrence. In the Genocide in question, the issue will not be put to rest until present-day Turkish citizenry acknowledge a part of their history for which they are not personally responsible.

Joel M. Halpern
Dept. of Anthropology

One good, one bad

While reading the Black Affairs section of the *Collegian* last Tuesday, I was treated to one of the most striking examples of what I consider to be quality editorializing, right along side a piece of far lesser quality.

The first piece was one by Norman Hill, which discussed Reagan's idea of enticing business into depressed regions through tax cuts. Hill points out that, for most businesses, taxes are the least of worries. Given this, Hill goes on to question the advisability of using tax breaks as incentive.

This piece is what editorializing is all about, the idea is to throw new perspectives on a problem, in an attempt to suggest a good solution. Contrast this with Sad Assad's piece.

In the very first paragraph, Assad uses all of the following phrases: attempts to fabricate, so-called threat, propaganda, disinformation, lies, jingoism, outright hypocrisy, and the Ronnie Horror Show. Assad then goes to say something about Nicaragua. The fact is, after all the name calling that went on earlier, one has lost interest in what Assad had to say. And to tell you the truth it was nothing new.

This type of editorializing is what liberal writers are going to have to avoid in the future. In order for an editorial to have any effect, it must give a new perspective on an idea, rather than simply reverting to name calling.

Ray Salemi
Central

Just shut up, ok?

I had an exam on Tuesday, so Monday night I went to the 11th floor of the Tower Library to study. I thought that the tower would be quiet and that it would provide an atmosphere where I could concentrate. Right? Wrong.

As a matter of fact, the noise was something abnormal for a library. Everyone was talking, laughing, but not studying. I tried to concentrate among such turmoil, but that proved impossible.

Then, I had an idea. Since people go to the library to socialize, instead of studying, the administration should turn it into a place for social gatherings. The different floors could be refurnished, with nice, comfortable chairs, smoking should be allowed, and even drinking.

Yes the more I think about it, the more I am inclined to believe that turning the tower into a social club would be a great idea. Indeed, this would be the best alternative for a place where studying apparently is not done.

Jorge M. Pereira
Sylvan

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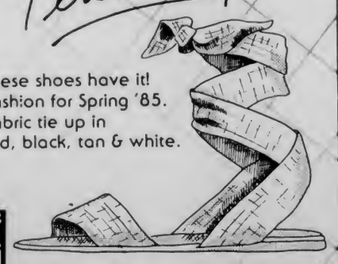
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ARTS

Ride Across Lake exhilerating

The Ride Across Lake Constance
By Peter Handke

By BRADFORD VERTER
Collegian Staff

After the Music Theater Guild's sour and violent reaction to my colleague Ramin Zahed's negative review of *West Side Story*, I would be terrified, simply terrified if I had to write anything bad about the UMass Theater Department's production of *The Ride Across Lake Constance* by Peter Handke, currently at the Rand: They might take out a full page ad condemning me.

Luckily, I don't have anything bad to say about the play. The production is a masterful one, rife with restrained energy and pregnant with insidious tension.

Handke's work has often been called "anti-theatrical," and not without justification. We know little about the people on the stage before us, and do not learn much as the play progresses. There is no real action or movement, and the characters do not seem to grow.

The title refers, so the program notes tell us, to a ballad about a horseman who, after riding across a frozen lake, finds out after how thin the ice was, and subsequently dies of fright. Handke brings us on a ride across the thin fabric of logic and rationality that constitutes our society. The logic of the characters' dialogue is undeniable, yet they seem mad, twisted and tyrannical. Handke leads us to question ourselves in this surrealistic union of Beckett, Ionesco and Brecht.

The dialogue presents some interesting questions, but does not necessarily answer them: Need gesture or expressions always connotate meanings, or are they valid in themselves as gestures or expressions? Will logic lead to tyranny? (If so, what will illogic lead to?) What is the nature of Dreams? One of the characters asks: "Am I in Earth or Heaven or Hell? Am I sleeping or waking?"

Handke further confounds us by bringing us to question what exactly a character is: the program lists the cast as playing themselves (This is a trifle misleading — In the original version the characters are classic German actors, such as Erich von Stroheim. Our equivalent would be having the cast playing Humphrey Bogart or John Barrymore, not themselves). As Mona Heinze adeptly points out in the program notes, "In *The Ride Across Lake Constance* we do not encounter actors as characters in a fictional environment but, simply, (as) actors on a stage."

Regardless of whether the cast is playing themselves or fictional characters or some bizzare hybridization of the two, they are excellent. David Alun Spencer gives an intense, brilliantly controlled performance, and is clearly the jewel in their crown. The rest of the cast (Scott M. Verissimo, Amy Goudreau, Mark Burridge, Danielle DiVecchio) is similarly talented, and deserve particular mention. Meredith Fink and Amy Bryant Cahoon are bright and sprighty as the quickly disillusioned members of conformist society, and Marie L. Hart is fine as the mysterious Woman in the White Scarf.

The set is magnificent: there is an elaborately marbled floor. There are high, fluted columns flanking a huge, carpeted staircase. The costumes are beautiful and elegant. Julian M. Olf's direction is exactly and superb. The play is astounding. Go see it.

Mark Burridge demonstrates his power over Danielle DiVecchio in *The Ride Across Lake Constance* tonight and tomorrow at the Rand.

Vintage Truffaut

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Francois Truffaut's movies were maybe more about life than any artworks ever made. *The Green Room*, based on the short story "The Altar of Death" by Henry James, was Truffaut's attempt at making a movie about death. Truffaut plays a man, Davenne, obsessed by the memory of his dead friends, including his wife, who died four months after they were married. He says he has come to the point in life where the dead outnumber the living.

The movie opens with a haunting World War I montage. I expected *No Exit*, but in the first scene Truffaunt was telling off a priest, and I knew that this was going to be one of the most moving and beautiful films I had ever seen. Because Truffaut died of brain cancer last year, *The Green Room* will stand as a final monument to him.

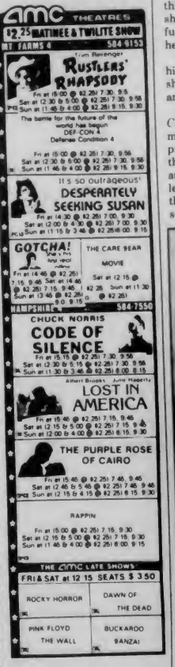
Davenne is a journalist on *The Globe*, a ghost magazine from a long time ago. He writes obituaries which his boss says are brilliant. He wrote 41 obituaries the year before, and never repeated himself once. Nathalie Baye plays a younger woman who had met Davenne very briefly in a bomb shelter during the war.

Davenne had been kind to her when she was an adolescent, and she remembered him for fifteen years. She says, "You talked to me like an adult." Now Baye would do anything to repay Davenne for his simple kindness, but he can't get it through his thick head, because he is obsesed by death. As she tries to make him love her back, they interact beautifully together. They drive together, him being spaced out and her being so gentle.

Davenne tries escaping life but can't; it is always chasing him. Baye chases him around the garden. The flickering shadows of the candles in his altar to the dead always chase around his face.

The central moment in Truffaut's career came in *Small Change*, when he told an assembled class of children that we must always love and protect each other. Davenne fails to protect Baye and because of this there is an incredible pain in the movie. Davenne has failed to live up to Truffaunt's creed and is punished with blindness. His cinematographer the legendary Nester Amendros said, "despite the somber theme, this movie was a joy to make." It is indeed a joy to see.

Peter Levesque will perform a selection of jazz numbers of 6 p.m. on Sunday at the Hampden Theater.



CINEMASCOOP
by Count Ramin Zahed

The Count's visa expires

He bids Amherst adieu

When I am dead, I hope it may be said: "His sins ere scarlet, but his reviews were read."
-Belloc

One of the most thrilling experiences of my college life has been writing this column on Fridays. How vividly do I remember the day that Chris Marini, our beautiful Arts editor came up to me and said, "You, you foreigner, we need a film columnist. You seem pretty derranged. Your mother cooked your pet chicken and fed it to you. That qualifies you perfectly for the job." I was also going bald prematurely, so it really made me look tailored for the position. I haven't regretted one second of it.

Discussing upcoming films and the current cinema was truly the next best thing to having tea with Nastassja Kinski or an afternoon visit to Tilson Farm. It sends shivers down my royal spine to think that this indeed is that last column of the year. Deportation is next on my agenda. Anyway, before I leave this holy establishment to become Ms. Kinski's private secretary in Hungary, I have a few more scoops to end my controversial career.

Since I won't be around for Oscar week next year, I thought it appropriate to mention a few films which have a great chance at sweeping the awards for 1986. *Out of Africa* seems to be the ultimate winner. Based on the memoires of Baroness Isak Dineson (Ah! the talents of royalty!!) who left the comforts of bourgeois existence for a humanitarian quest in Africa, the film boasts Meryl Streep and Robert Redford as leads. Then there's *Eleni* with three Academy favorites, Kate Nelligan (*Eye of the Needle*), John Malkovich (*Places in the Heart*) and the remarkable Linda Hunt. Based on the true story of Nicholas Gage set during the Greek civil war of 1948, this gem is colleague Mariane Meuse's pick of the year. Richard Attenborough's screen adaptation of the popular musical *A Chorus Line* and the Meryl Streep-Sting vehicle *Plenty* are two other obvious choices. Finally, there's *Prizzi's Honor*, the Jack Nicholson, Kathleen Turner, John Huston collaboration number. Remember these movies for next year's Academy awards.

To end my line-up of summer attractions, I should mention *TheBride*, the Frankenstein a la Sting movie. The best scene of the film is said to be the part where Sting sings "Don't Stand So Close to Me" to his mechanical monster. (Kidding, kidding!) Also look for Tina Turner as Auntie Entity (looking very much like my own aunt) in Mel Gibson's third installment of *Mad Max*. Note the lovely pictures.

I spoke of graduation earlier on and should mention *St. Elmo's Fire*, the summertime *Big Chill* about a gang of Georgetown graduates facing, Yikes, THE REAL WORLD. Aauuuugghhhhhh! Cinemascoop veteran Rob Lowe is reunited with buddies, Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson and Emilio Estevez. By the way, I have to give Rob a lot of credit. I consistently talked about his lack of talent and the poor soul never wrote a letter to Rita Murphy, my dear colleague at the Editorial/Opinion section of the paper. I should also thank Drew Barrymore who never paid for the half-page advertisement (a fake good review) and the young lady is only nine. A certain guild should learn lessons in maturity and respect from her.

Ally Sheedy, Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Demi Moore, Rob Lowe, Mare Winningham and Andrew McCarthy drown their Georgetown blues in *St. Elmo's Fire*.

Weekend Winner: If you can find time to escape the impending doom of finals, I would certainly recommend a visit to the Pleasant Street Theatre for a last reunion with the late Francois Truffaut. *The Green Room*, the Henry James story of a man obsessed with death, is one of the French master's final achievements. Here's your chance to realize how great a loss Truffaut's death was to the world of cinema and film-lovers around the world. *Albert Brooks'* yuppie comedy *Lost in America* finally makes its valley premiere at the Mt. Farm Cinema. Rob Reiner's parody of a rock documentary *This is Spinal Tap* lights up Amherst Cinema tonight and Saturday night.

Local Losers: Please see Killer Question.

Killer Question: What has its head in the clouds, has a lot of vanity and little talent, shamelessly pays $180 for a good review in the newspaper, and badmouths an honest critic? Yes, it's the infamous Music Guild. In the words of Joan Rivers whose vulgarity matches the group's collective ego, "Grow Up."

Seriously, I would like to thank Nancy Bukar, Ed Jeye, Don Lipper, Kevin Dwyer, Tom Harrington, Marcie Moscowitz, Mariane Mouse, and all the other repliers for their continual support of the weekly contests. I have a lot of glossies and posters waiting at the desk for you.

I don't want this to be an Oscar speech but I would like to thank the whole staff of the newspaper for their support, Ellen Reynolds for her consistent interruptions; Bill Cole, Ed Jeye, Jane Ciarcello and Dave Swanson for putting up with me at Brooks, Tony Betros, Jon Strymish, Brad Verter, Pete Wissoker, Sue Izzo, Tom Harrington, Dan Culnan, Herb Ramy, Elaine Senay and the divine Marini who kept the arts desk glowing with brilliance all semester. A special thanks goes to BethAnn Moskov for a great time at the movies.

EPILOGUE: My mother once said, "Ramin, you'll never amount to anything." Now, I can look her in the face and say, "Mom, you were totally right." Thank you for reading Cinemascoop.

"There is a thin line between genius and insanity. I have erased this line."
-Oscar Levant

Jennifer Beals is wrapped around Sting's fingers in the upcoming *The Bride*.

What's love got to do with it? A bleached Tina Turner awaits Mel Gibson in *Mad Max III*.

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Originated by Italian designers, the big shirt was instantly picked up by fashion leaders all over the world. Here in the states, oversized-shirts appear in the collections of every designer from Clavin Klein to Norma Kamali.
Fabrics range from linen to chiffon to stiff, brightly printed cotton. Smock-like shirts can be worn to the office, and gossamer ones after dark. The style covers up every figure flaw because it covers every figure.
Big shirts have other virtues, too. They highlight a graceful head and pretty hands. And they span two recent fashion directions — the "forward" trend toward androgynous dressings and the "backward" trend to femininity.
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BLACK AFFAIRS

Lester recounts Black history and youth

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

Julius Lester, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Massachusetts calls his new book, *Do Lord Remember Me*, one about "remembering."

In addition to being about the history of blacks in the South, "from slavery to the Civil Rights Movement, and in particular the role of the black minister, at a time when to survive was a triumph," Lester admits his first adult novel is semi-autobiographical. Rev. Joshua Smith, the 83 year old protagonist, is a character based on his father, a minister and Rev. Smith's younger son is "loosely" based on himself.

"(The book) its about how he is trying to understand how his life has been. He's trying to see whether or not he has left anything of his life behind."

Lester said he was like the son who joined the army telling his father, "I'll be everything you're not." He added although Rev. Smith thought his son probably loved him, he was afraid to admit he also loved him.

Because the book is so personal, he said it "is really a part of me. The other books, once they come out, they were just books. They weren't a part of me anymore."

Although the novel isn't much different from his other works, Lester thinks *Do Lord* is "special." What makes it special is the language, he said. The black voice of slavery is in the book. The southern black speech that I grew up with is in it, and there is a kind of biblical voice in it too. All of these voices melt together. The concentration of blacks in the South makes the South the natural source for black cultural expression."

Do Lord is written in four sections labeled after parts of the day. Rev. Smith dies at the end of the third section, Night. The book is not in chronological order. "This is because I did not want the book to end with his death, because this is really a book about his life," he said.

Unlike Lester's previous book, *Do Lord* is not political. "Some of my previous books were political, but I would say that when I was political, I really wasn't political. I never felt that politics was going to change the world. I felt that politics was one means of making things better, but only one means."

Lester is the author of *Watch Out Whitey, Black Power is Gonna Get Your Mama, Black Folktales, All is Well.* He has been awarded the New York Times Book of the Week Award, and received the 1984 Distinguished Teacher's Award, at UMass.

UMass Afro-American professor and author Julius Lester.

Play emphasizes diversity and unity

By YADIRA A. BETANCES
Collegian Staff

How would you describe how a group of people can be like a rainbow?

Antonio (Luis A. Abad) had to write a story for class and he succeeded in "A Musical Dream."

Before finishing his homework, he went to bed and dreamt he was in Puerto Rico. There, he encounter people arguing on who had contribued more to the making of the country's traditional music.

"A Musical Dream" a play performed by Sorobei emphasized the contributions by Taino Indians, Africans and Spanish people to the island's traditional music.

If the melting pot theory is indeed true, then Puerto Rico is the perfect example of it, as the children showed in the play, produced recently at the University of Massachusetts.

Performed in both Spanish and English, it showed the complexity of the Puerto Rican people not only in music, but also in every other social aspect in which each cultural group have played a major role.

While the Tainos had been on the island before the Spaniards or the Africans and had introduced the maracas, the flute and the drum, the Spaniards brought the guitar and the Africans the rhythm and the conga drums.

"You can stop arguing, you have contributed equally to the making of Puerto Rican music," Antonio said after listening to each argument and hearing their.

The play was not only educational, but also enjoyable where the children took pride in presenting the audience a part of their culture and themselves.

The children's pride gave it an added touch for they were not merely reciting what they had learned, but also living a history many tend to forget to teach their children.

Sorobei, whose children range in age from 7 to 13 should be applauded for their hard work and success in presenting the many faces of Puerto Rican society.

UMass students Edwin cancel directed the play with extraordinary success, as the children showed in their excellent performance.

Linda Velazquez and Eligio Acosta should also be lauded for their strenuous work in making each dance number superb.

The children should also be given a special recognition for taking the time to not only learn, but also share with others who they are. Sorobei is comprised of: Reamsi and Sara Orellana, children of Ester Orellana, Maritza Nieto, daughter of Sonia Nieto, Luis A. Abad, son of Eila Robles, Vanesa Melendez, daughter of Janet Perez; Mariana and Elena Cruz, daughters of Beatriz Gonzales and Imani Rosa.

Sorobei was created in 1982 to give Latino children in the Amherst area a place to get together to learn about their history, their music and their language.

Get psyched for next semester's *Collegian* !!! It'll be better than ever !!!

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Apple
Peppermint
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Cinnamon
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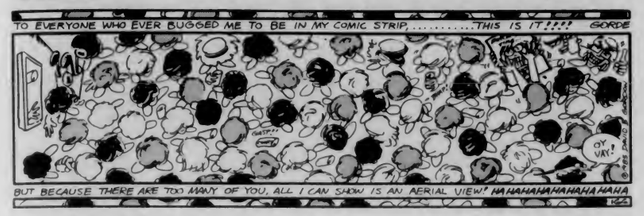
DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

LIEUTENANT? REMEMBER ME, WAREHAUSER OF CHARLIE COMPANY?
SURE, HOW'S IT GOING, WAREHAUSER?
PRETTY GOOD, SIR. LISTEN, LIEUTENANT, ME AND SOME OF THE GUYS HAVE BEEN TALKING, AND WE KINDA FIGURE WE OWE YOU AN APOLOGY.
WHEN WE WERE IN-COUNTRY, EVERYTHING SEEMED OUT OF CONTROL. YOU KNOW? THE PATROLS WERE GETTING CHEWED ALL TO HELL, AND WE'D JUST HAD IT, YOU KNOW?
ANYWAY, WE'RE SORRY. WE KEPT TRYING TO BLOW YOU UP.
THAT WAS YOU GUYS?
HEY, IT'S HISTORY, SOLDIER.

GORDY

By Gorde


TO EVERYONE WHO EVER BUGGED ME TO BE IN MY COMIC STRIP.....THIS IS IT!!!! GORDE
OY VAY!
BUT BECAUSE THERE ARE TOO MANY OF YOU, ALL I CAN SHOW IS AN AERIAL VIEW! HAHAHAHAHAHAHAHAHA

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

You know, it's one of those days... nothing to do but sit around and think.
Christ! Yeasthead has done it all, he's a star. what could be next?
Rock and Roll!
much noise
That's logic for you... Head back to your roots Next: Yeastie • his music

The Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien

OH NO THE TUBES CANCELLED OUT ON THE SPRING CONCERT!
WHO ELSE CAN WE GET.
WELL WITH ALL THE GOOD BANDS TIED UP AT BOWL DAY IT LEAVES OZZY AT 200 THOU OR U2 AT 200 THOU AND 50¢.
OK!
SPRING CONCERT CHANGES!! NOW EVEN BETTER! FEATURING... OZZY!!! WITH SPECIAL GUESTS... MÖTLEY CRUE AND WAAASTED!!!!
"IF ITS TOO LOUD YOUR TOO OLD!!"

Rats

By Congo

HAPPY,
OH DAN
MOTHERS DAY.
OH ZILLA..
BALLANTINE XXX
HEY MOM, LOOK! I GOT YOU A HUMAN CADAVER TO AID YOU THROUGH MED SCHOOL.
WOW!
BUT, ISN'T THAT CRUELTY TO ANIMALS MY LITTLE RAT SLIME?
AWW MAMA! THEY'D DO IT TO US TOO!

PUFF

By Robert Steele

...I+ really stinks S,Ed Tomorrow I've got an exam in Victorian and I have a paper due.
Friday I have to do an oral report in Spanish and Monday I have another exam.
HEY!! Just forget it! Just blow every thing off. IT'S SPRING!!
Poor, senseless boy

menumenumenumenume

LUNCH
Bifteck avec des Frites
LeSame Seed Roll
Les Legumes
BASICS LUNCH
Cheese

DINNER
Duck a l'Orange
avec le sauce a la Suisse
Mousse de Chocolat
Pomme de Terre au Gratin
avec Ivan the Terrible Pate

BASICS DINNER
Tofu

menumenumenumenume

Attention all artists...

If you know how to draw and think you have a sense of humor, the *Collegian* is accepting submissions for daily comic strips for next fall. Entries should be in black ink on plain white paper or posterboard; 10 strips minimum should be submitted to Anne McCrory in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center, by May 15. All types of strips encouraged. Lend your humor and artistic talent to the pages of New England's largest college daily today!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Today: A very nice day, sunny with highs in the 80s. Great day to watch lacrosse or sunbathe.
Tonight: It will be clear with lows in the 60s, very comfortable.
Tomorrow: Warm and partly sunny with highs near 85 degrees. Great day to go to Orchard Hill or watch softball and *not* do homework.

Editor's note: Bloom County will most likely not appear this week because the *Collegian* has not received the strips. Its absence is not due to censorship. The *Collegian* is investigating the Status of the contract and we regret any inconvenience to our readers.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Gabbed
6 Vipers
10 Out of date: Abbr
13 Uniform
14 Cut of meat
15 "Goodbye, Columbus" author
17 Storefront features
18 Jason's vessel
19 One who wearies
20 Upshot
21 Young salmon
23 Branch
25 1943 Horne vehicle
26 Skedaddles
30 Robinson of reels: Abbr
31 Man with a cover
32 Canal features
33 Silo contents
36 One horse
37 Dairy equipment
38 Particle
42 Synthetic fabrics
44 Shattered
45 Fabled creature
48 Letters of promise
49 Turkish peas
50 1957 Franciosa film
54 Trawled
55 Vow
56 Confusion
59 Transport
60 Dimension
62 "Call Me ——"
64 Rani's raiment
65 Consumer
66 Altar attire
67 Connecting word
68 Nosegay
69 More agreeable

DOWN
1 Play tricks
2 —— a Daie
3 Airport indicator
4 Make do (with "out")
5 Autocrats
6 Morning eye opener
7 Regretful
8 Poke occupant?
9 Housebound in winter
10 Ride's route
11 Where tolls are taken
12 Oscar winner of 1982
16 Novelist Fielding
22 Land measures
24 Alias Private Benjamin
26 Far East capital since 1868
27 Tires
28 U.S. pol party
29 Cote note
33 Frightening fellow
34 Seek office
35 Golden Horde capital
37 Grows darker
39 Stormike
40 Volga tributary
41 Assembled
43 Prevalent
44 Hindu of the highest caste
45 Catamarans
46 Buckeye
47 Caribbean leader
49 Sculpture
51 Anyone in —— senses Auden
52 Exudes
53 Sprite
57 Freshwater fish
58 Hebrew measure
61 Alike: Prefix
63 Friend, in France

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	I	G	H	T	S	A	W	I	S	I	A
H	E	L	O	V	A	D	A	M	P	O	I	S
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		H	A	R	B	O	R	L	I	G	H	T
S	E	G	O	W	E		P	E	L	E	G	
A	R	O	M	A	C	H	A	F	E	B	O	W
I	T	T	I	E	P	L	A	I	D	S	L	A
L	E	N	M	O	A	L	E	S	O	N	G	S
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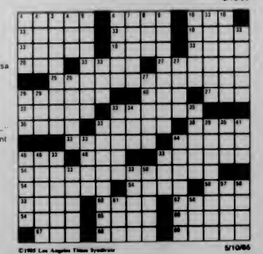
A	N	N	I	E		P	E	R	O		L	I	N	E	R
N	I	G	S		O	M	E	S		S	N	I	P	E	R

5/10/85



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5/10/85

Frattaroli solidifies young UM infield corps

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

One of the major downfalls for the young University of Massachusetts softball team this year has been errors. They have led to a great deal of the Minutewomen's 22 losses, a school record.

The infield has been especially vulnerable, committing 58 errors this season. The entire team only committed 52 in 1984.

One error would lead to a series of errors and a loss.

In the last two weeks, that hasn't been the case for UMass. And one of the big reasons is two-time all-conference selection, sophomore Carol Frattaroli.

"I think Carol is basically holding the infield together," coach Elaine Sortino said. "She has put herself right out there as a team leader."

Frattaroli has become a leader in a very young Minutewomen infield. Sophomore Debbie Cole is at third, and Martha Jamieson, first base, and shortstops Paige Kopcza and Alisa Fila are freshmen.

"Carol is helping to hold the composure of the infield and we didn't have that in the beginning of the season," Sortino said. "The composure has a lot to do with Carol's presence and the team's confidence in her."

Frattaroli, a two-time All-State (Division I) selection from Stamford (Conn.) Catholic, said, "I try to help out because I know what it's like to be a freshman.

"We all contribute a lot. We have a lot of young people and we're finally putting it together, now."

Frattaroli constantly talks to, cheers and encourages her teammates on the field, in the dugout, in warmups, and in practice. She is the one that badgers the team on the bench to cheer for the hitter.

"I like to keep yelling," she said. It keeps her mind in and on the game, she noted.

Frattaroli is now batting .277 after a season-high of .307 about a week ago. She leads the team in sacrifice bunts, 20, and shares the RBI lead, 13, with Cathy Reed. Last year, Frattaroli struggled at the plate with a .207 mark.

"I told myself that I was a good base-hitter and not a long ball hitter," she said. Confidence in her game helps the sophomore through those occasional dry spells.

But this woman's speciality is defense. And there is no hesistation about hitting the dirt for the ball. "In the second semester, I live for softball," she said.

She started playing ball at age nine in little Miss Softball America in Stamford and with the help of her Dad and two brothers, one of who got a full baseball scholarship to Maryland, Frattaroli played and played a lot.

"I always played and played a lot," she said. "I could play every summer." Now every summer, it's playing with the Stanford Flames, a Class A softball team one step below the major women's fast-pitch leagues.

Frattaroli never played second base before her freshman year at UMass. She was, and still is with the Flames, a shortstop.

"I like both positions" Frattaroli said. "With Lynn (Stockley, UMass left-handed pitcher), I get a lot of action and it's a lot of fun."

It's a lot of fun and work for Frattaroli, who has played in 46 of UMass' 47 starts this year and she believes this year's team, 11-of-15 of whom are freshman and sophomores including herself, is a good one.

"It is coming together for us," she said. "I think we're going places. We're good. It's a young team."

"Carol has really turned herself around in being a team leader and it's just not isolated to the playing field," Sortino said.

And with a solid leader in the infield, one that has been missing since Allyson Rioux graduated last year, Frattaroli has helped turn the UMass softball season right around.

Collegian photo by Brian K. Gonye

Sly and Joey's third baseman Mike Butler lags into a pitch in yesterday's intramural championship.

Sly and Joey win IM title

Wagon falls 14-7 in softball tilt

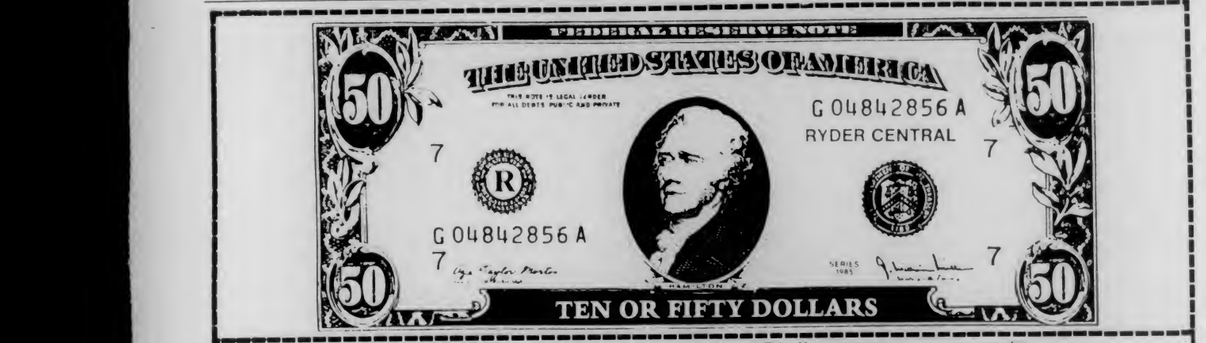
By JEKI DESIKUS
Collegian Staff

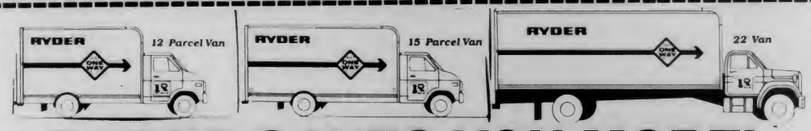
Sly and Joey put together a five run fifth inning to put away the 1985 men's intramural softball championship yesterday at Lower Boyden Field.

In a team effort highlighted by consistent hitting, the champions defeated The Wagon 14-7.

Members of the winning squad included the winning pitcher, Tim Wright, John Fitzgerald, Pat Collins, Itaru Kato, Tom Waisnor, Manny Santiago, Peter Duessel, Pat Smith, Rand Gesing and Mike Butler.

The women's and co-recreational championships were also decided last night at Lower Boyden. Results were not available at press time, but will appear in next week's *Collegian*.





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★Baseball

continued from page 20

UMass, now 24-22-1, was swept by the Panthers, 2-0 and 4-0 on April 21 and the Panthers, 31-12, have gone 11-2 since then.

Adelphi's Jule Bolduc struck out 15 in 4-0 Panther win but Sortino said, "We'll know what to expect. We won't be taken by surprise."

No one on the UMass team is graduating. Junior Lynn Stockely (15-8, and record setting 0.43 ERA) and freshman Lisa Rever (7-8, 0.76 ERA) are the probable starters. The old ERA record of 0.90 belongs to Cathy Reed, set in 1983.

Freshman Paige Kopcza (.400) is the team's leading batter and Carol Frattaroli

(see related story, page 18) and Reed lead the team in RBI with 13.

"We have had a steady diet of good pitching, lately," Sortino said. "We're really looking forward to the game."

The baseball team will be looking for two more wins as they take on the Huskies of Northeastern this afternoon at Lorden Field.

Coach Dick Bergquist will be looking to give some of his younger pitchers more experience. Mick Wydra (1-2) and Pat McNanmara (0-1) will be the starters.

Second baseman Jack Bloise (.306) is out for the year with a pulled leg muscle.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED

Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AAA SUPER SPECIAL

Triumph Spitfire for sale in great shape black convertible no rust no dents all it needs is a throughout bearing for clutch about $50 this car is yours tomorrow for $600 call 323-4724 Marge

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

The best location in Amherst! Two bedrooms available June 1st w/fall option 200 per person come check it out 208 Sunset Ave. across from College Pizza and Patterson Dorm call 549-5613

AUTO FOR SALE

'80 Pinto four-door new clutch recent tires runs great $1800 253-3661

'79 Dodge Aspen station wagon automatic no rust many new parts $2200 253-3651

1978 Subaru wagon, 5 speed, very well maintained, recently inspected, mechanically sound, $1450, 549-1203

1980 Toyota Corolla excellent cond., 30 mpg, AC 3000 or BO Mike 549-8072

88 Dodge Dart 130000 miles $800 firm call Carol 549-5846

'88 Torino runs great new tires lots of new parts best offer Ray at 549-1082

'78 Chevette new motor radiator fuel pump tires shocks $2500/offer 546-5879

1974 red Datsun 610 wagon Super dependable runs smooth 25 mpgs somerset asking $600 call 585-7588 ans evenings

1977 Ford station wagon 100000 miles but still runs $300 - tires and battery alone worth $140 For 549-7153

1971 Dodge Dart Swinger Special runs like a top very reliable vehicle call Mike 256-6446 (asap trying)

1981 Chevette 4 spd AM-FM cs, 36k as-call ask $3000, negot call 546-8186

1976 Ford Torino wagon no rust excellent engine 75700 MT AT PS PB roof rack AM-FM stereo recently tuned oil-chge spacious $1400 546-8825 evening leave messages

80 Impala good cond $225 call Jeff 549-0807 late evenings

1971 Olds Cutlass 350 Rocker, great condition many extras, must be seen call Tony (ava) 549-1342

Toyota Corona Deluxe 1973 $600 reliable transport call John 546-8527

1971 Volkswagen Bug orange with chrome runs great $800 or BO call Bill 665-3460

1978 MG Midget Special low mileage excellent condition stored winters $27 549-5469 keep trying

1970 Ford Van 6 cyl 3 speed decent shape fair reasonable offer make it 549-1342

77 Chevette hatchback auto, radials, great condition, great mileage, dependable transportation $950 Sarah 549-8971

1976 Dodge Swinger 88000 miles engine great body good, $800 or BO call Tom 548-4247

77 VW Bus new exhaust battery & brakes $2000 call late night or early morning 253-9810

AWESOME APARTMENT

Summer sublet with fall option 2 br in Southwood 256-0670

BEST RESUMES

Interviewing, consulting, editing, design, layout, cover letter, preparation. Giannasio 256-6257

BETH

I love you!!

• John •

BIKE FOR SALE

Schwinn All-terrain 10 speed. Top of the line 26" bike. In perfect condition- barely been ridden. Must sell, only $175! Call Ann 6-4397

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLET

Excellent location! Right next to campus and town. Six bedroom house with two full baths and a washer and dryer. Open for summer sublet only for a very cheap rate. Call 256-0858 for further information.

DESPERATELY SEEKING ELLEN

Ellen Reynolds, Thanks for two great years, it wasn't Bridesheed but we made it through. We actually survived the smurfs, the bores, the scums and West Side Story low-lites. Good luck with your future vampings. I'll miss you royally Love Count Zahed

DON'T FORGET MOTHER'S DAY

But her a Kanye Bag for only $20 in the Concourse Thursday or Friday.

DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Roommate needed for large apartment in Amherst Center 158/mo. + call 256-8881

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock-A-Disc, Rock-A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large screen video dances for housepartys, semiformals, campus events 549-7144

FOR RENT

5 bedroom split level house. On bus route with beautiful lake nearby. Call soon 323-4990

Spacious 2 bedroom Brittany manor. Take lease June 1. Partially furnished 546-7403

Furnished apt Amherst summer w/fall option. Call PM 256-1257

Take over lease for Southwood apt call Margaret 253-5867

2 rooms available beginning June 1st. $200 inclusive. 5 minute walk from campus. Full kitchen facilities. Interview by appointment. Call Rajiv evenings 548-1366

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth, Dennis. Largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Direct from owners 617/428-8300 or 617/771-2233

2 bedroom summer sublet w/fall option on bus route available June 1st $425 includes everything 665-4646

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apartment available June 1. Take over lease $320 per month. call Todd 253-7243

Cheap Squire Village Sunderland summer/fall option 665-4672

House 4 br Amherst great location 1 ½ mi from campus near Puffer's beat yard must see 549-6527

Single bedroom available in apt/house close to campus, Amherst Center. Fall option 253-2284

1 bedroom Presidential Apt. available June 1st. call 549-1418

Brittany Manor apartment available June 1st by summer sublet necessary call Caroline 256-8043

Summer sublet with fall option: two bedroom apartment in Northwood. Very quiet and very cheap. Rent 300 per month, very negotiable. Call 665-4638

Summer Sublet/Fall Option nice house on Belchertown Rd bus close to town -close to campus - off of North Whitney call anytime 256-1628 set for anyone at home 256-1628

Pisces take 9 Cliffside Apts 2 bedrms fire those pesky 425 month includes utilities lease June 1 to June 1 call 665-7675 keep trying anytime ask for Nancy or Mary

Rooms Colonial House ½ block from Univ June-May '86 549-0687

Cheap rooms for summer. Great location cable TV, kitchen, laundry. 546-3117

Spacious 2 bedroom apt 3 floors large kitchen living room available June 1st 253-7871

Beautiful 2 bdrm apt in Sunderland dirt cheap summer sublet with fall option call now 665-2986

Take over my lease in Southwood for $10 Steve Rich 256-1460

2 bedroom Cresteview Apt available June 1 for summer and fall option 549-1729

Room In South Amherst apt for female. Spacious inexpensive. Summer w/fall option. Call Mears 253-5140 evenings or leave message

Seniors looking to turnover lease Southwood 2 bedroom call nights 256-1018

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair). A tax delinquent t&s property Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH 6618 for information

Minstral Windsurfers. Great FUN! All models. Unbeatable prices. 546-4440 evenings

Apartment full of furniture 549-4789

1984 Smith Corona typewriter for sale. 100 dollars obviously negotiable 5-8864

Portable, B/W, 10-inch screen TV good condition, must sell, 955.00 546-1141

Sofa and double bed must sell. Call 256-0828 ask for Judy

10-speed Schwinn, 27" frame $100 549-7841 excellent condition, 3 yrs old

Apartment furniture available 549-4383

Dresser bed & furniture call anytime 549-2714 call Elaine

For Sale: Flute Armstrong Model 80 silver head/ body open-holed #380 or BO Alex 367-2417

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet: friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Furnished room for $150/mo. non-negotiable. Call Mari 253-7786 eves

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part-time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass funded colleges, $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and mentally, with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today, in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-9880

The Commuter Area Gov. has 4 positions for the summer. Individuals should have organizational skills, and be able to work without supervision. Ability to think on your feet and outgoing personality an asset 30 hours, $3.80 per week/partially preferred but not necessary. We are an AA/EEO employer. Apply 404 SUB Deadline May 14.

Disabled men seeks nightattendent/PCA for summer possibly fall. Rent reasonable experience helpful but not required, call 549-6998

Sorry Plagger, only the best tasting dolphin get to be Starkist. Greenpeace a working on marine mammal protection, toxic waste acid-rain & of course nuclear proliferation. We need individuals who are concerned about these threats to all existence to work thesummer in our Outreach Program. 2-10, M-F $150-$225/wk if interested call John or Colleen at 253-5952

Drivers Needed for fall semester delivery of the Collegian! Must have mornings free on MWF or TuTh from 8-9:30 Excellent pay. Apply at the Collegian Office room 113 Campus Center. Must have a car

Amherst females helping elderly at night Elizabeth 549-5095 before 5 PM

Painters Wanted High wages Full and part time. Experience with references Summer work. Call 256-1580 5-8 PM

Don't settle for the same old summer job! Work out West this summer with 50 other UMass students. Average pay $327/week for more information call 549-7629

KAWASAKI 440 LTD

Kawasaki 440 LTD excellent condition $775. call 527-0864

LIBERAL ARTS MAJORS

Editorial Assistant needed for book and newsletter publishing projects. Could lead to larger role in this small firm's publishing program, or to management counseling services in the publishing industry. Office in Lexington Center. Start anytime before July 7 live in Reading. For further details, write us a letter telling us of your interest in and qualifications for a career in publishing. Address it to: "Project 81," P.O. Box U, Bedford, MA 01730

LOST

Lost at Delanos on 6/19 a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket I can't drive or go out if found call Risa 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 546-9070 or 546-9089 important

Brown wallet lost somewhere on Campus! has IDs in it will be extremely grateful $20 reward Tommy Lee 549-1146

Lost green jacket w/Greenwood on back please call Beth at 546-8142 very sentimental! Reward

Blue backpack. CC Arcade, contains COINS notes and calculator. Reward. Call Mike nights 546-8622

MIKE GREEN

Mike Green I want my Peavy amp back if anyone sees Mike tell him to get it to Corbin

Happy Birthday Gary E. Thanks for being such a good friend these last four years Good luck after Graduation Ron

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5831-A

Gold -Sale- 5' solid rope bracelet now $100 was $200 18" beveled herringbone necklace now $78 - was $156 - 18" beveled herringbone necklace now $60 - was $180 - Diamondcut earrings now $30 - were $60 - Golden Opportunity at Lodestone, 1310 Pleasant St, Amherst

MOTORCYCLES

1981 Yamaha 400 excellent condition clearance priced $750.00 evening & weekends 247-5194

'76 Honda CB 360 Very dependable Great shape new chain, with helmet $900 546-6329

Honda 350 1971, runs very well, strong motor $350 323-7982

'74 Honda runs great only $300 549-0199 ev new battery

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 great condition runs well $600 546-8656

NEED A ROOMMATE?

I need a place on Cape this summer Dennis, Chatham, Hyannis, whatever I'm not fussy call Ed 549-8096 keep trying

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Need someplace to store your things for the summer use my apartment $25 a month Risa 549-0867

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

TDC Inc., will hold its annual meeting w/bylaw change May 15 1985 in Campus Center 804-08 at 1:00 PM

PARTY

Happy Houses rocks again, barn bash final chapter, friday, b y o b , Boston Band

PERSONALS

The Index is now accepting applications for the 1986 yearbook Iyear, there will be an 86 yearbook! We are hiring for all editorial positions. Apply at 103 CC or call 545-0948 for more info.

Room available for Grad Wknd at CC Hotel call Kerry 253-9880

Please! We need 2 or 3 Phil Collins tickets for Worcester 886-7197 or 546-9426

Happy 20th Birthday Carrie! Love means having to say "Turn down your headlights Bigfoot." FFChuck, Lorraine, Mr Lynch & Pershead are all heading up in the K for the Festivities

White Out a bad and evil thing

The most wanted item on the U Mass Campus is

1) The Chadbourne cokehead!
2) A lack of Hillers throwing hair
3) A health services wheel chair
4) Brett Sirens cheer
5) Fagles laugh
6) Arthurs bikini pants (thanx Marc)
7) D.C. brussel sprouts
8) A 1984 oil-scrimegma composite

If you read the then your attitude a probably 27DD

To the New Sisters of Sigma Delta Tau congratulations! Get psyched for tonight! We love you! Your sisters

Need fall rental? bust your gone during the summer get contacts for rentals at home! 638 call 256-1868 now leave message

Frannie - A big thank you to a founding member of Students for Government by Referenda. Luv ya, you know who

Hey Mum's the word - It may not be the Sunday Republican, but my message is still the same. I love you! Happy Mother's Day! Love, J

To all of our friends: We're off for our adventures in Hawaii. We'll miss you all. Please keep in touch! D.J. and Cindy

Pebbles, Happy Anniversary! tom morrow, I love you! Bam Bam

Stick -Bok, Bok -Stuck

Pera mi Dunda Hueva de tu gusitito que te ama Feliz Cumpleanos! Finally Legal

Happy Birthday Gary E. Thanks for being such a good friend these last four years Good luck after Graduation Ron

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the US Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 5831-A

Gold -Sale- 5' solid rope bracelet now $100 was $200 18" beveled herringbone necklace now $78 - was $156 - 18" beveled herringbone necklace now $60 - was $180 - Diamondcut earrings now $30 - were $60 - Golden Opportunity at Lodestone, 1310 Pleasant St, Amherst

POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 84-5 ON-CAMPUS JOBS FULL AND PART TIME APPLY TELEFUND AT MEMORIAL HALL TODAY

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on-campus, very reliable, low rates, Nancy 584-7624

ROOM WANTED

Sublets/rooms needed June 2 - July 13 266-8615 7:30 - 8:8 pm best times

Quiet non-smoking senior seeking own room for fall, anywhere within 15 minutes from campus. Have car Rick 548-7107

2 females need inexpensive room in Hyannis Barnstable area for the summer. Please call maryann 548-0019 or Amie 548-5288

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village for fall W/F pay August if necessary call 253-5109 eves

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo. Cat OK. Call Debbie 665-3883

Female wanted to share a two bdrm apt in Townhouses. It is on bus route Call Jodi 549-8991

Looking for 2 non-smoking females to share a room in Townhouse Apt call 549-7859

2 people wanted for townhouse in Sunderland. Newly re-done apartment on bus route, swimming pool call Dawn anytime 665-4634

3 rooms in lakefront house for June 1 with fall option. Swimming and fishing. Pets OK. Females preferred 323-7982

Roommates needed for summer in Brandywine call Paul 549-0867

Looking for one or two females to share a room in a two bedroom apt in Crestview North Amherst near Presidential Apts please call Yashin 546-0826 after 4:00

Summer in Hyannis 2 roommates wanted for house right near beach $900 for season Call 548-5241 for more info

Two people wanted to share large room in fully furnished Townhouse apt males or females June 1 thru fall call Amy or Stacy 549-4086

1 female, 1 male non smoking roommates wanted in quiet, clean Brittany apartment call Rose 546-7407 Mike 256-8382

Two roommates wanted to share furnished apt in Amherst for summmr w/ fall option call 253-3038

Male roommate wanted to share Puffton Village apt starting June 1. Call 546-4137 after 10 PM

2 or 3 people - Puffton Village apt summer sublet w/fall option call 546-5188 for more info

Female roommate needed to share Southwood townhouse. Fall Personable and nonsmoker. Call Lynda 546-6193

Male roommate wanted to share apt in NYC call 548-8614 anytime

Fall option on summer sublet looking for 2 people to live in or share summer expenses in 3 bdrm EWood T House 256-1533

Two or three roommates male or female needed to share beautiful, spacious Echo Hill apartment starting July 1 call anytime leave message 549-8626

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany Manor apartment call 256-8646

SALE TEAMWORKS

Wild Bermuda Shorts reduced for clearance. Hali-ess, Hobbes, bells, rascals and much, much, more. See us at Teamworks or on the concourse Friday may 10 546-4629

SCUBA EQUIP

80 cu ft tank, reg, BC, wetsuit, extrass excellent cond, used occ tank recent hydro and visual. All for $600, 527-0218 eves

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 Tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7866

"Speedy Keys" professional IBM typing. Dissertations, theses, papers, romance languages. 256-1002

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35 page compatibility analysis will measure any romantic partner's compatibility in relation to your personal needs. Fun, informative, thorough, designed for long range use. $6.95 (student rate with ID if) plus $1.00 postage. Compatibility Research Associates, Box 382, N. Amherst, Mass 01059

SUMMER HELP WANTED

Kitchen Manager. Must have experience in short order cooking, food prep and inventory/ordering. 54 per hour to start. Apply in person to Charles restaurant 1 Prev St Amherst

SUMMER JOBS

Greater Boston company will train students of all majors. Excellent income opportunity and learning experience starting position at $275/week in most major cities. Secure a summer position now! Call 617-536-4337 or 617-625-3280

SUMMER SUBLET

Summer sublet, fall option Spacious Squire Village townhouse on bus route 3 bdrms holds 5 comfortably for exciting deals call 665-3475

2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts: June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C ; call Steve 6-6862 Leon 6-6881 keep trying! rent negotiable!

2 bedroom in Townehouses for sublet furnished rent negotiable call 548-3819

3 bdrm apt in house near town cheap June 1 one double room available for fall call Sue 548-0482 Kris 548-8181

Summer sublet 3 bedroom townhouse apt at Rolling Green furnished rent negotiable 256-0808 Dee

Lg 4 bdrm apt available for summer convenient across from Puffton rent neg. call Cole 548-8147

Summer sublet - fully furnished Rolling Green townhouses 2 bedrm 2 bath, AC, pool, rent negotiable call Joe 253-7235

2 bdrm apt ¼ mi to campus furnished AC, porch, rent negotiable call 549-7991

Furnished 2 bdrm apt AC pool cable TV on bus route rent negotiable call Dave 665-7188

2 bedroom Puffton apt price negotiable 549-3809

Greenview 1 bedroom apt close to campus fall opt call 549-0836 after 5-6

1 bedroom in 3 bedroom apartment $180 a month fall option washing distance to center of Northampton 584-7934

Completely furnished 2 bdrm Cliffside Apt $300/month includes all utilities! Call Charlie Chris 665-8162

One bedroom apartment in Amherst center summer sublet with fall option 256-1846

Furnished 2 bedroom in Riverglade next to Brittany laundry facilities storage, rent negotiable call Jon 256-1886

Cheap! 2 bedroom Brandywine apartment rent negotiable call 546-9476 or 549-9468

Hadley, beautiful area, pond, huge yard, store, option 187/room negotiable 584-5188

2 bedroom apartment in Townehouses fully furnished rent cheap and negotiable call 549-9682

2 bedroom in Townehouses for sublet rent negotiable call 549-9589

2 bdrms avail in 3 bdrm Northwood apt fully furnished bus, pool, laundry rent neg 665-7918

Spacious dist rm large house on Main St at busstop $180/mo 253-5813

2 bedroom Brandywine apt fully furnished call 549-1302

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse poolside apt with AC, cable, dishwesher, jukebox, 2 bath, sraevening machine, $125.00 single/mo $108.00 dbl/mo 253-7924

With fall option $380 mo Cliffside Apartments 665-4678

2 females to sublet double bedroom in large house in Amherst $100 + /month call Carol 548-1232

Fall option spacious apartment in downtown Amherst walk to school or work 256-0048

Beautiful 7 bedroom house, possible fall option. 2 full baths. 5 min walk from campus. Rents very, negotiable call Doug or Tom 549-1675

Split level 2 bdrm Southwood apartment for summer only. Furnished. Pool, bus route, tennis, laundry. $100-180/month very negotiable. Dwayne 253-5304

2 bedroom nicely furnished Puffton Village apartment best offer call 549-0339

One large furnished room available in spacious apartment on bus route for only $100. Large enough for 2 people. Call 253-3380 or 549-6767. Hurry won't last!

3 bedroom apartment, Amherst Center very convenient price negotiable Anne 549-0621, 549-7288

Puffton Apt for rent call for more information 253-3931 253-9850

Deseperate? Looking for a little privacy, but not too far from campus? We've got just what your looking for. Presidential Apartments. 2 bedroom, completely furnished call Steve now at 546-8328 keep trying!

Sunny cheap summer sublet 100 a month 3 rooms 80 Rolling Green call evenings ask for Eric don't delay 256-6837

Apt near campus, 2 bdrm in 7 family house residential neighborhood 379 per month for summer possible fall option

1 bdrm apt summer sublet with fall option 300 per month pool tennis bus utilities incl 665-3618 eve

SUMMER SUBLET WITH FALL OPTION

Summer Sublet/Fall Option nice house on Belchertown Rd bus close to town close to campus off of North Whitney, call anytime 256-1628 set for anyone at home 256-1628

House adjacent to campus Fully furnished washer dryer, heat included Call Aaron or Steve 548-8041

TO SUBLET

Summer sublet w/fall option Two bdrm Cliffside apt $425/mo includes all utilities! Pool, tennis courts, on bus route Call Dianna or Sherrie at 665-4610 keep trying!

1 large bedroom in spacious 2 bedroom Townhouse rent neg call Tina 549-1215 or Maryann 549-6266

Two bedroom Southwood, fall option, on bus route, call evenings 253-3273

2 bedroom Colonial Village apt June Aug $200/mo 253-3367

Sublet with fall option in Northampton beautiful renovated Graves Ave apt minute walk to bus route three bedrms luxurious ceiling apt $600 neg 584-1290

Summer sublet fall option 2 bdrm Northwood apt #343 + elec 665-4643

4 bedroom TH in Squire Village avail June 1 w/fall option call 665-2056

8/1, 4 bedroom 2 bath flat opt 256-8101

One bedroom apartment in Cliffside fall option 350/month all utilities included 665-8313

Summer sublet 1 room in house 15 min walk from campus $150 + util Susanna 549-1960

Summer/fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom 2 bath; rent neg, utilities incl on bus rt. call 253-5048

Large room for one, two Amherst Center in a house with garden call Paola 253-5980

Cliffside quiet one bedroom apartment for rent take over lease starting in June call 665-7526 evenings til 1 am

Northampton across from Smith two comfortably furnished rooms bus route phone kitchen - quiet 200.00 call Kevin 584-0260

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Apartment in South Amherst call 256-8798

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Puffton--Large single, completely furnished, air conditioning, new carpeting, tennis courts, pool, rent negotiable (females only) call 665-3607

2 bedroom apt Brandywine cheap call Ginny or Amy 549-9468

Hadley, beautiful area, pond, huge yard, store, option 187/room negotiable 584-5188

2 bedroom apartment in Townehouses fully furnished rent cheap and negotiable call 549-9682

2 bedroom in Townehouses for sublet rent negotiable call 549-9589

2 bdrms avail in 3 bdrm Northwood apt fully furnished bus, pool, laundry rent neg 665-7918

Spacious dist rm large house on Main St at busstop $180/mo 253-5813

2 bedroom Brandywine apt fully furnished call 549-1302

2 bedroom in Rolling Green townhouse poolside apt with AC, cable, dishwesher, jukebox, 2 bath, sraevening machine, $125.00 single/mo $108.00 dbl/mo 253-7924

With fall option $380 mo Cliffside Apartments 665-4678

2 females to sublet double bedroom in large house in Amherst $100 + /month call Carol 548-1232

WANTED

One female to live in Cape Cod cottage for summer $$ Dennisport call Chris 548-7930

Want to buy used moped call Bert at 256-0363

Two tickets Phil Collins Hartford 253-9878 after 6 pm

Car wanted reliable with clean body and interior preferably economic priced. 256-8244

One durable aluminium frame basic pack wanted for a summr in Europe Dave 256-0087

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive. North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 546-4832 or Matt 546-4648

$60 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1881 ask for Mark

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouses or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbis at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$60 reward for 1 bd apt 335 inclusive call nights 665-7264 $100 if under 300

Professional couple (Doctoral student and Federal administrator) seek three bedroom house with garden now thru May 25. Experienced fixer-uppers. Call 586-6089 week-days

WINDSURFI

Hiffy 3588 12 ft polyethylene board 6.7m² Neil Pryde ridem sail, variable dagger board, mini-racing daggerboard, multi-height 2 position universal joint, other extras 665-7035 Steve 546-7035

SPORTS

The game: UM vs. Syracuse

Number one Orangemen in for Gorilla war

continued from page 1

been able to concentrate solely on the game. Conditions are prime for an upset.

"I keep on telling our guys, 'we just have to go out there and play like hell and hope for the best.' Last season we looked a little tentative because the game could've got us into the national playoffs, this year we know our season is over after this game, so why not throw everything we have at them?" Garber said.

For Syracuse, UMass is simply another roadblock on its way to the national title game. The Orange won the national title in 1983 and were runners-up to Johns Hopkins last season.

"We expect that UMass will come at us hard, just as most teams do. Whenever we play, it's a big game for our opponents. They're well-coached and I'm sure it'll be a tough game," SU coach Roy Simmons Jr. said.

Syracuse and Umass feature 14 players from West Genesee high school, a Syracuse prep power. The players on both teams are familiar with each other (the teams have also played the last nine seasons) and do not want to spend the summer listening to victory boasts.

The Gorillas are led by sophomore attackman Tom Carmean and his 23 goals and 33 assists. Carmean will line up on attack with seniors Mike Fiorini (19 goals and 14 assists) and Tom Lukacovic (22 goals and 12 assists) Carmean will set up behind the goal with Fiorini and Lukacovic in the corners looking to spread the defense.

At midfield, Seamus McGovern will take UMass's faceoffs and a good game is needed by the junior to keep the ball away from the Orange. Greg Fisk, Stephen Moreland and Matt O'Reilly must control the ball and avoid losing it to the Syracuse middies who are excellent at creating a fast break situation.

Defensively, UM's Tom Aldrich, Mark Stratton and Gerry Bryne will have to contain SU's scorers while the defensive midfielder unit of Ted Spencer, Neal Cunningham and Pat and Scott Craig will be responsible for keeping the Orange's shooters from scoring on the perimeter.

Garber said that midfielders Karl Hatton, Glenn Stephens, Ken Freeman and Doug Musco also have to give solid minutes to beat Syracuse.

"These guys need to get in there and go one-on-one to the cage," the coach said. "We can create situations for them to score."

Sophomore Ed Boardman (who scored two goals in a 19-13 rout of Post on Tuesday) and freshman Kelley Carr will work in on the attack.

Goalie Gerry Moreau will have his hands full, but the fifth-year senior is capable of keeping UM in the game.

Syracuse is throwing an arsenal of offense at UMass. All-American Tim Nelson (14 goals and 53 assists) will feed Brad Kotz (30 goals), his brother Tom (22 goals) or Todd Curry (19 goals).

"I had a dream last night and we won 10-9," Garber said. "Let's hope that dreams can come true."

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

UMass defenseman Mark Stratton (left) chases Delaware's Pete Jenkins (r) earlier this season. The Gorillas face number one Syracuse today at 3 p.m.

What to look for today

Keys for UMass: The Gorillas have to keep the ball away from the high scoring Orange attack. Brad Kotz (# 30) Tim Nelson (# 1) and Tom Korrie (# 42). UM will put Tom Aldrich (# 14) on Nelson and Mark Stratton (# 22) on Kotz. On offense, the Gorillas must be patient and get good shots. UM's midfielders must beat their man from the outside, draw the defenseman and feed the attackman.

Keys for Syracuse: The Orange can score with anyone. They need to recognize UM's defensive slides and feed the open man. The defense has to contain Tom Carmean (# 15) from behind the cage.

UMass player profiles

Gorillas are primed for an upset of the Orange

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

"For us to beat Syracuse," University of Massachusetts lacrosse coach Dick Garber explained, "We've got to get great efforts from our best players."

Who are these players behind the helmets? Here is a closer look at the 1985 Gorillas:

Offense:

Mike Fiorini (Senior, #25) A three year starter who just passed the 100 point plateau for his career, Fiorini is third on the team with 19 goals and 14 assists for 33 points.

Tom Lukacovic (Senior, #22) Second leading goal scorer for UM with 22, led the team last season with 23. A good rider who is shooting 22-for-54 this year.

Tom Carmean (Sophomore, #15) A transfer from Farmingdale junior college, Carmean leads UMass with 23 goals and 33 assists. He is seventh in the nation in assists. Good feeder from behind the cage.

Midfield:

Seamus McGovern (Junior, #32) UM's faceoff man has a goal and two assists this season. He has won 66 percent of the draws. McGovern has improved defensively and has a hard shot from outside.

Stephen Moreland (Junior, #13) Moreland worked his way into the starting line-up with three goals this season. He is a strong defensive player with a good shot.

Greg Fisk (Junior, #9) His 17 goals are fourth for the Gorillas. An all-New England selection as a sophomore, Fisk is a good stickhandler and leads UM with 65 ground balls.

Matt O'Reilly (Sophomore, #10) O'Reilly will replace McGovern after the faceoff. Rebounded from a season-opening injury to score 14 goals and dish out 11 assists.

Defense:

Tom Aldrich (Junior, #14) "Bird" can score as evidenced by his four career goals at UM. Usually plays opponent's high scorer. Excellent man-to-man defender.

Mark Stratton (Junior, #22) Handles the ball well on the clear for the Gorillas. Stratton will face Syracuse's All-American midfielder Brad Kotz today because of his tight man-to-man play.

Gerry Byrne (Junior, #36) Has played well in the past few games, effectively shutting down his man. Byrne has improved his ball handlong as the season has progressed.

Goal:

Gerry Moreau (Senior, #29) Returns for a fifth season, eligible because of a 1982 redshirt. He has a .516 save percentage for 10 goals-per-game. Separated his shoulder against Cornell. Throws an excellent outlet pass to his defensemen.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Defenseman Tom Aldrich (14) is one of the keys for the Gorillas when they tangle with Syracuse today.

Baseball, softball in action

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

When Adelphi University's Regina Dooley was a freshman, she hit a two-out double that knocked the University of Massachusetts softball team out a possible NCAA playoff berth.

Now that Dooley is a senior, UMass can return that favor in 1 p.m. doubleheader tomorrow at the NOPE field. If UMass takes just one of tomorrow's games, it can deal the 18th ranked Panthers a deadly blow to their NCAA playoff hopes.

The UMass baseball team will put its 21-19 record on the line when they host Northeastern in a 2 p.m. doubleheader today at Lorden Field.

"If ever we were ready to play, it's Saturday," softball coach Elaine Sortino said. "It's a good way to end our season. We're mentally and physically ready."

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Weekend sports at a glance

UMass schedule:

Today:

Men's Lacrosse: Syracuse at Upper Boyden Field, 3 p.m.

Baseball: Northeastern (2) at Lorden Field, 2 p.m.

Men's Track: at New Englands

Saturday:

Softball: Adelphi (2) at NOPE, 1 p.m.

Men's Track: at New Englands

Women's Track: at ECAC's

Sunday:

Baseball: Providence (2) at Lorden Field, 12 p.m.

Ultimate Frisbee: Invitational Tournament Saturday and Sunday 12 p.m. at the fields next to the stadium entrance. (Lets go zoo!)

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 138 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Monday, May 13, 1985

Reports warn students of exam stress

By BETHANNE MOSKOV
Collegian Staff

Along with warm temperatures and sunny days, spring also brings final papers and exams, causing a lot of unwanted stress for most college students.

According to a Blue Cross and Blue Shield report from Health Education at the University of Massachusetts, stress is "a body's physical and mental response to things that frighten, excite, confuse, endanger or irritate an individual."

Stress, in varying degrees, is a normal part of daily life. But each person has stress tolerance limits, which, if constantly exceeded, may cause various physical and emotional problems.

Some students like to go on to the balconies and scream their lungs out for 10 or 15 minutes to get rid of frustration.
—Orchard Hill Resident Assistant Dave Swanson

A report by doctors at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton cited some common stress symptoms such as headaches, fatigue, insomnia, nail-biting, lip-tightening, perspiration and heart palpitations. The report stated that there is also considerable evidence that prolonged stress can lead to high blood pressure, heart ailments and ulcers.

Health Services offers a pamphlet containing some hits to help alleviate stress during finals.

First is time management, or learning to use one's time properly. Also important is eating a balanced diet, daily exercise and enough sleep. Most important, according to UHS, is caution with drug use. Caffeine and nicotine may offer instant relief, but will greatly increase stress in the long run.

On a college campus, such as UMass, one of the largest contributing causes of stress is final exam week. When finals approach many students realize that they have a semester's worth of work to complete in only a few days. Students start to exist on coffee, candy bars and cigarettes as a form of extra energy. Sleep goes to the bottom of the priority list and all night study sessions become very popular. According to University Health Services these are major stress factors, and put a student into "exam alert."

Sean Littlewood, a junior history major, said, "When it comes right down to the wire the two things that keep me going is coffee, and fear of failing.

"Stress tends to make me very tense, and short-tempered. Little things that should not bother me, start to," Littlewood said. "The best way I know to alleviate end-of-the-semester stress is to take some time out and go to the movies. A good meal is also very helpful."

Tony Padovano, a first-year student, noted the marked differences and hard adjustments from high school finals to college finals.

"Professors at college are much tougher and stricter about deadlines. Exams tend to emphasize a lot of work that was supposed to be done outside the classroom.

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Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

HEY SPORTS FANS — The Tubes lead singer Fee Waybill, clad in a UMass T-shirt, performs his strange antics before a crowd of about 7,000 UMass students at yesterday's UPC concert.

Sun prevails; bands rock at pond concert

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Despite a forecast of rain and a 90-minute delay, a crowd of about 7,000 UMass students yesterday partied and danced its way through four bands and six hours of music at the Campus Pond.

The concert, which featured the Tubes the S.O.S. band, Johnny Copeland and Elliot Easton, began about 1:30 with Easton, and climaxed about 7:45 with three songs by the Tubes, including their youth anthem, "White Punks on Dope."

No information was available last night concerning arrests or injuries.

The crowd enlarged slowly in the fenced-off area around the campus pond, as students gulped beer, played frisbee and picknicked. People started dancing with the second band, Johnny Copeland, a blues singer from Houston, Texas. Copeland, who played for an hour, got the crowd to its feet. Susan Thibedeau of WMUA called Copeland, "the greatest" while saying opener Easton was, "lame." Thibedeau called the Tubes, "a poor choice" saying, "It was an embarrassement to spend the student activities money on it."

The S.O.S. Band, a funk unit from Atlanta, Georgia, played their hit, "Just Be Good To Me" in a fast-paced set that echoed throughout the campus, bringing most people to their feet.

The Tubes, who played under a shadow of clouds, told the audience, "this is heaven."

Lead Singer Fee Waybill, who is the centerpiece of the band, played out a skit for each song. Waybill's antics included a Louis XIV version of "White Punks on Dope" and a mermaid and octopus dance during "Sushi Girl." During the song "Hey

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Graduation features exiled South African poet

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Exiled South African poet and opponent of apartheid, Dennis Brutus, will give the main address at commencement on Saturday May 25. Brutus will receive an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

Other honorary degree recipients include: Vermont's first woman governor, Madeleine May Kunin, and economist Marshall I. Goldman. Both will receive Doctor of Laws degrees. Kunin, a 1956 graduate of the University of Massachusetts and a former editorial page editor of the *Collegian* holds the highest public office yet attained by a UMass graduate. Goldman, an associate director of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University is a specialist in the Soviet economy.

Northeastern University President Kenneth Gilmore Ryder and political scientist George Goodwin Jr., will receive Doctor of Humane Letters degrees, and a Doctor of Science degree will be presented to Sidney Topol, chairman of Scientific-Atlanta, a communications satellite firm.

The student speaker, selected from entries of seniors by the Office of Student Affairs, is Ellen M. Ryder, 21, a Journalism/English major. Ryder, a resident assistant in Field House, is from Peabody.

Caps, gowns, tassels and invitations are now available at no charge at the Textbook Annex with an I.D. and presentation of the degree earned.

Questions still remain on alcohol, party policy

Policy doesn't address effects of drinking age

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

The proposed residential area alcohol beverage and party policies have yet to specifically address the effects they will have on campus and how they will be enforced, University administrators and students said.

The policies are now being revised in accordance with the new state legal drinking age, which will be raised to 21 in June. While the University Alcoholic Beverage Policy is expected to be added soon to the Board of Trustee's agenda for approval, the residential area alcohol policy committee has only drafted its first proposal.

The residential alcohol policy addresses the rule and regulations concerning alcohol consumption in the residential areas. The University alcohol policy, on the other hand, establishes rules for the entire University community.

"The problem the committee had was knowing that a lot of people are not of drinking age and then trying to develop a policy that abides by the laws of the state but is not restrictive to those people of age," Susan Allen, a residential education coordinator said.

University administrators estimate that more than 80 percent of the students will not be of legal drinking age as of June 1. This has prompted students and administrators to ask how the proposed residential alcohol policy would be enforced on campus.

Allen said the committee has been concerned with the alcohol policy enforcement and the legal responsibility of residential assistants and residence directors. However, their legal responsibilities have not been clearly defined in the policy yet, she said.

According to the draft, "Policy enforcement is the shared responsibility of all members of the Residence Hall community. The Residential environment should promote a

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Inside:

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"It was a great Mother's Day. I just wish my mother was here to see it."
—Fee Waybill of the Tubes

Today's Staff

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Correction: Peter R. Holbrook of 171 Brittany Manor was arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute of two grams of cocaine, not three and a h... ounces as reported in Friday's *Collegian*. His arrest occurred during a drug raid in a neighboring apartment where three and a half ounces total were confiscated. Additional arrests are expected later this week. The *Collegian apologizes for this error.*

The sponsorship of an advertisement reviewing *West Side Story* was incorrectly attributed to the Music Guild in Friday's Cinemascoop and an arts review on page 12. Sources had informed the *Collegian* that persons affiliated with the Guild may have written and/or paid for the ad, but this was mistakenly portrayed as fact and should not have appeared in the paper.

'We want to kill the Pope' chant youths in Utrecht

UTRECHT, Netherlands (AP) — Hundreds of anti-establishment youths, chanting "We want to kill the pope," battled police yesterday near a conference hall where Pope John Paul II heard liberal Dutch Catholics challenge church doctrine.

About 1,000 youths marched to within several hundred yards of the Jaarbeurs industrial conference center where John Paul, on the second day of his visit to the Netherlands, was meeting Dutch Catholic clergy and lay people.

When riot police blocked the way, some youths began throwing rocks.

Helmeted officers responded with tear gas and baton charges in a half-hour melee, driving the young people back toward the center of Utrecht, a university city in central Holland and the seat of the Dutch Roman Catholic church.

In two separate incidents, officers surrounded by demo strators fired pistol shots, police chief Jan Wiarda said. None of the shots was believed to have hit anyone.

Wiarda said 14 people had been arrested in the rioting. Three policemen and one demostrator were injured. All were treated and released.

The police chief said a bystander, not involved in the rioting, died of a heart attack. He was not identified.

Dotson freed from prison

CHICAGO (AP) - Gov. James R. Thompson yesterday freed Gary Dotson, commuting his sentence after Dotson served six years in prison for a rape his former accuser now says never happened.

Thompson, who refused to grant Dotson a pardon proclaiming his innocence, said he was acting "to do justice and mercy" and that "no good purpose would be served" by returning Dotson to prison, where he was serving a 25- to 50-year sentence.

"I'm happy because I know I'm not going back to prison," Dotson said at his family's home, where he watched the televised proceedings. "We're all going to sit around and get loaded."

Dotson, who has been free on bond and would have been eligible for bond in three years, said he would continue trying to clear his name, either through a new trial or by continuing his appeal before an appellate court.

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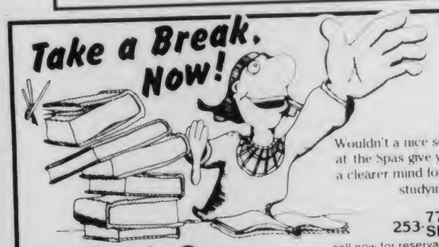
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Finals Week Special

An arresting event held for charity

Cancer society's goal $10,000

By CAROLYN ROSENBAUM
Collegian Correspondent

A sheriff, a disc jockey and 14 other people were thrown into jail Friday in Northampton as part of a two-day fundraising "jailathon" held by the Hampshire Country Unit of the American Cancer Society.

For a donation of $25, people had their friends arrested by a uniformed police officer. Rosemary Tarantino, chairwoman of the event, said, "The officer will arrive with phony charges, arrest the person, and bring him to the jail cell in Pulaski Park. A judge will sentence him to raise a certain amount of bail and they'll be given a portable telephone with which to do it. We'll let them out in an hour or so if they can't raise the money," Tarantino said.

"Some people have agreed to be picked up. The sheriff himself agreed," she said.

Al Peterson, morning disc jockey at WHMP radio, was the first person arrested Friday morning.

"They picked me up while I was on the air at 9:45 a.m. on charges of polluting the airwaves. The station raised $50 to get me out and $75 to have them keep me locked up all day," Peterson said.

Tarantino said the ACS was hoping to raise $10,000 for cancer research from the jailathon. A similar event held last weekend in Holyoke raised $30,000.

The bright red jail cell was set up in Pulaski Park on Main Street Friday and Saturday. It contained a table and chairs, telephones and telephone books. Prisoners were outfitted with black-and-white striped prison uniforms.

A judge, dressed in black robe and powdered wig, said, "We have a common law system of justice here. Each case is handled individually. The mean amount for bail was about $500. The owner of Bart's tried to bribe me with a hot fudge sundae."

Arrestees received a polaroid mug shot, their arrest warrants and a certificate from the ACS in honor of their participation.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

SIESTA SNOOZE — An unidentified UMass student catches some rays (and some Zs) during yesterday's concert series by the Campus Pond.

★ *concert*— *continued from page 1*

Sports Fans", Waybill bounced a basketball onstage, throwing it, along with nerf footballs and baseballs, into the audience.

One concertgoer, Cecile Gochoco, a first year student from Manila, Philipines, who had never seen a large outdoor concert before, said, "it was funny that people were throwing frisbees, baseballs and footballs, and that they were throwing them at the singer."

Aaron Crutchfield, a sophomore, said Johnny Copeland "got the whole valley rocking and didn't have to send an S.O.S. until the Tubes came on." He added, "It was a semester's worth of rock crammed into one day."

Aram Tabackman, a first-year student, said Johnny Copeland "blew everyone else away," but added that "it was good to finally see the Tubes."

Radio show spotlights UM

By LORENA NOZZOLILLO
Collegian Correspondent

The University's radio program *Commonwealth Journal* produced at the Office of Public Information is proof that there is more to public relations than just issuing press releases.

Commonwealth Journal is a half hour radio program featuring interviews with University professors, visiting speakers and other campus personalities.

Producer Jeanne Hopkins Stover describes the show as being a feature news magazine that deals with a wide range of topics, including science, consumer affairs, current events, or any topic of general interest to the University community.

Some of the more recent guests who have appeared on the program are history professor and professional biographer Stephen Oates, and Food, Science and Nutrition professor Fergus Clydesdale.

Journalism professor Howard Ziff offers regular commentary on current events.

The show is sometimes taped in the WFCR (Five College Radio) studios, but is produced solely by UMass as a public service. As Stover explains, its purpose is to "share with the public the highlights of the university."

Journal is aired over 40 stations that are mostly in New England. The show is carried by local stations WFCR and WTTT in Amherst, WHYN in Springfield, and WHMP in Northampton. Despite extensive airplay, Stover said *Journal* has trouble reaching a broad audience due to the irregular times some stations air the show.

These commercial stations can only air *Journal* during time allotted for public service, which usually means early mornings (WSRS in Worcester airs it at 5:30 a.m. on Sundays) or late nights (WTCC in Springfield airs it at 12:30 p.m. on Thursdays).

Despite this drawback, Stover said that the program is reaching a wide audience, and she receives letters of listener appreciation from all over New England.

Journal is usually made up of three 10-minute feature stories. Stover and two production assistants are responsible for covering a story a week, and also their own interviewing and script writing.

The show leans toward feature news more than breaking news because, as Stover said, there is usually two weeks time between interview and air date.

However, the *Journal* does provide a service to area stations by providing recordings of important speeches or events on campus.

Collegian photo by Michelle Segall

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW — Hundreds of UMass students form a blanket over the banks of the Campus Pond yesterday during UPC's Spring Concert, which featured the Tubes, the S.O.S. Band, and Johnny Copeland.

Hunger Task Force raises $5,000

By DANIELA WATERMAN
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts Hunger Task Force raised more than $5,000 during the week of April 22 to fight world hunger, a recently released report states.

On April 25, 2,200 students gave up their evening meal at the dining commons and Food Services donated the cost of the meals to OXFAM America. Students not on the meal plan made donations at Earthfoods, People's Market and at tables outside the Hatch.

More than $3,000 was raised by the fast, which has been held each April and November for about eight years, according to John Horsley, a Hunger Task Force spokesperson.

"This was one of the most successful spring fasts. Usually only about 800 people participate. This year the numbers were much higher," he said.

Despite rainy weather, more than 100 people participated in the Amherst Walk for Hunger on April 28. Students from UMass, including members of Iota Phi Theta and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and other members of the Amherst community, raised $2,100 in pledged donations for their 6.2 mile walk.

The turnout for the walk was lower than expected due to the bad weather and the East Side Concert, which was also held that afternoon, Horsley said.

"The money raised was only one-third of the potential amount. Unfortunately we couldn't control the weather," he said.

The Commuter Area Government, Governor's Program Council, Graduate Senate and the Hunger Task Force sponsored the "We Are The World" benefit dance on May 1st, raising more than $200 for OXFAM America's Crisis in Africa Fund.

Turnout for the dance also could have been higher, said Horsley, but "it was a Wednesday night and it is getting close to finals."

Jewelry worth $7,000 stolen at tanning center

A woman left $7,000 worth of jewelry at a tanning center in Amherst Thursday morning and when she went back to get it, the jewelry was gone. The larceny of a silver ring, a gold ring and a Swiss watch was reported, Amherst Police said.

Windsor Conn. police recovered a "torched" stolen 1981 Audi automobile, belonging to an Amherst resident, Thursday afternoon in Windsor. Police said the $10,000 car was left behind a business on North Pleasant Street in Amherst and when the owner went to get it early Friday morning, it was gone. The car was a total loss, police said.

★ Alcohol— *continued from page 1*

sense of 'Community Responsibility.'"

The procedures for people who will be held accountable for enforcing the alcohol policy will probably not be made clear until resident assistants training in August.

"The policy does not address procedures," Charles Durant, assistant director of residential education said. "Procedures are handled in training R.A.s and R.D.s."

The problem the Residential Area Alcohol Policy committee had was knowing that a lot of people are not of drinking age and then trying to develop a policy that abides by the laws of the state but is not restrictive to those people of age.
—Residential Education Coordinator Susan Allen

The two primary issues of concern to residential assistants and several alcohol committee members involve party policies and where people are legally allowed to drink.

Currently, there are two separate sets of guidelines for social events in residence halls where alcohol is served. The party policy is split between the east and west sides of campus because of the different age groups on campus. Although these policies are separate from the residential alcohol policy, they are also being evaluated in light of the new legal drinking age.

"We're trying to make the policies consistent for the entire campus," Robert Jennings, a residential alcohol policy committee member from residential education said.

According to the proposed policy, parties with more than 15 people in a room must be registered with the residence director. Also, two-thirds of the people present must be of legal drinking age.

If a party is not registered, the only place a person of legal drinking age can legally drink is in a student's room or suite. Lounges, kitchens, stairwells and corridors are legally defined as "public space" in which students are not allowed to drink unless a party application is filed, Durant said.

The restrictions placed on where a student can drink have already been rejected by some students. The Southwest Area Government rejected the entire policy proposal for "being overly restrictive" last week.

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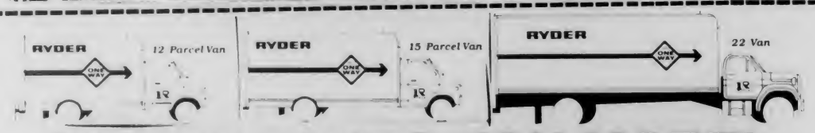

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

When a woman cries rape

Deborah Kutenplon

Recently, Cathleen Webb recanted her rape allegation against Gary Dotson, who had been in jail for three years since his conviction. Although this incident is tragic, wherever its truth lies, the attention paid to it has been extraordinary. Why is a recantation much bigger news than a conviction?

Because women almost never invent rape stories. Because in fact it's enormously more likely that a true rapist will go free than that an innocent man will be convicted. Because, despite these facts, men have a deep fear that women will abuse rape laws to frame men.

Men perceive that women have sexual control over men's lives. After all, a woman just has to cry rape and a man can be put away for years — so the argument goes.

In reality, men have inordinantly greater sexual control over women's lives, as any woman knows when she walks alone at night. This control extends into marriage where, in most states, a man has legal open access to "his" wife's body. It's virtually impossible to get a rape conviction against someone a victim has dated, or even just knows socially, let alone against someone she has previously voluntarily slept with.

Not all women are conscious of the fear of rape we carry around with us every day. I realized it only when I was lucky enough to experience its total absence in an all women's community; suddenly I had so much energy — energy that had formerly been drained by low-level, unconscious but constant fear.

Similarly, not all men are conscious of their sexual power over women, and the fact that they benefit from it even if they would never dream of exploiting it. For instance, many women will not take jobs that require a night shift, and that gives men an economic edge.

Still other men do claim the privilege of sexual power. Every time a man calls a woman "bitch," he is reminding her that she can be raped. Every time a man looks at pornography, he is reminded that he can rape. Every time I pass a group of men, I feel a tightening inside, tensing for a comment, a whistle, or even stares — reminders of men's sexual power over women. A rape scene will automatically ruin a movie for me.

Most men would never commit rape, but that's beside the point in one sense. As long as rape exists as a social construction, as a means for male domination of females, the threat of rape exists even where individuals would never take "advantage" of it. It colors every cross-sex interaction, even when we want desperately to be free of it.

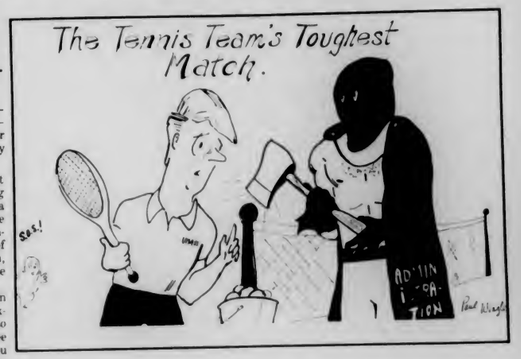
Perhaps you think I sound paranoid. In fact, one of every three women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime, according to the FBI. Think of ten women friends; three of these will become rape victims. You might be surprised how many already are.

Black men have historical reasons to fear fabricated rape charges, which were often used as an excuse to lynch. But even then the false accusation of rape was used as a political weapon mainly by white *men* against black men. In actuality, over 90 percent of all rapes involve a man and woman of the same race.

In general, how often do women intentionally falsely accuse men of rape? Often enough to base all rape laws on that risk? Until recently, a rape victim had to produce a witness to the crime — absurd as that may sound — to win a conviction. Even today the victim is often tried as much as the defendant; she must defend her own innocence, her morality, and her sex life. When the victim is considered often as guilty as the rapist, there are many pressures for her to later deny her rape.

Of course *if* Gary Dotson is innocent he should be freed. But we should keep the case in perspective; our culture, our laws, our news reporting (count how many times the word "alleged" appears in a rape story compared to a robbery story) remain heavily biased to distrust rape victims. Let's listen to the women for a change.

Deborah Kutenplon is a Collegian columnist.



Yes, save our sports, but let's cover them

The reporting in the *Collegian* sports page and the opinion pieces of sports editor Peter Abraham in particular has been disturbing over the course of the semester. The sports editor of this newspaper has taken his position at the paper and used it not to impartially report the news but rather to create a forum for his opinions.

A recent example of this was the Save Our Sports rally held at the Student Union. The rally was covered by two of the local television stations along with many area newspapers, and it afforded the members of these teams and their supporters an opportunity to air out the issue. Unfortunately the impact of the student input was diminished by the *Collegian* sports pages' failure to cover or even mention the event.

It seems to me that a university that prides itself on diversity should not even consider cutting life-sports such as tennis, golf or skiing from an athletic program and the irresponsibility shown by the *Collegian* failure to report this issue is unforgivable. Whether or not Abraham's opinions are in agreement with mine both sides of the issue should be reported equally. Due to the lack of publicity given by this paper many students are still unaware these programs are in jeopardy. It is the responsibility of the sports editor to report both sides of a news event.

Under the framework of a college newspaper it seems logical to me that the editor of the sports page might print not only his opinions but those favored by 80 percent of the student body as was evident by the recent SGA referenda.

In effect what the sports page has become is a mouthpiece for the administration of this university, this was the last reason the student newspaper was created. In the future it would be appreciated by all students if the newspaper were used if not to advocate their positions to at least make them known.

Wayne Peterson Hadley

Letters to the Editor

Did anyone hear the one about the . . .?

Did anyone hear about what went on last Sunday?

No.

Well, the Southwest Area Government put on its annual concert. It is one of the largest spring events of the University of Massachusetts, and provides enterainment for thousands of students.

Oh really, what groups were playing?

The concert opened with *Nexus* and *Girls Night Out*, two very good bands. The headline band was *Otis Day and the Nights*. You might remember them as the band from the movie *Animal House*.

Wow, that sounds terrific. But wait, if this concert was so big and so much fun for thousands of UMass students, why didn't it get a write up in the *Collegian*?

Good question! Why instead, was the main story concerned with the Gay parade in Northampton, an event attended by far less then 2,000 UMass students? It is very upsetting when the campus newspaper can only write a mere six lines underneath a photograph in the lower right-hand corner of the front page and call responsible reporting. Moreover, those short six lines did not even mention the concert itself, rather they told of a fight with four arrests that happened before the concert started. This makes it sound like the fight was the most important event of the day, when in reality it was a small fracas that went unnoticed by the majority of students.It is a sad situation when the *Collegian* must resort to muckraking rather then telling the true story about a high spirited, fun-filled afternoon. It is no wonder that Southwest is still thought of by its old reputation as being a wild living area, the newspaper won't let this reputation die.

Hopefully, in the future, the *Collegian* will give adequate coverage to the majority's news as well as the minorities' news.

Joe Demeo Southwest

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and length.

OPI not to blame for bad press

In Bob Kievra's May 8 Letter to the Editor he criticized the Office of Public Information for discrediting the University, and the students who planned and participated in the Southwest concert, by discussing the event with the press. In response to this letter, I would like to set the record straight.

As it happened, Jeanne Stover had come into work on her day off when she began receiving telephone inquiries from reporters concerning the Southwest concert. As any public information professional would do, she gave the facts as she could ascertain them. Moreover, she went so far as to contact a local media outlet she felt was sensationalizing the story and persuaded them to broadcast a more accurate report.

It appears that Kievra's complaint would better be taken up with the press itself. If it is their opinion that the presence of state troopers and three arrests is "news," that is what they will report. Our Office of Public Information promotes the University at every opportunity. When news is breaking, the office does not issue a formal press release but, rather, provides facts and answers to reporters' questions. The University cannot deny the right of a newsperson to report what he or she chooses. That is the essence of a free press. Like everyone, sometimes we are the beneficiaries; sometimes we are not.

Deirdre A. Ling Vice Chancellor for University Relations and Development

Racism: More than South Africa

On May 1, 32 students were arrested on the UMass campus. The arrests were made as a result of the students electing to continue their sit-in after 4:30. This resulted in a violation of the University Picketing Code.

Apartheid once again was the issue that moved the students to exercise their option for civil disobedience. The real issue is racism. Racism is very complex and equally as ugly. However, to effectively address racism, it is best to have a complete understanding of it.

As an educator, I feel it is important to make use of every opportunity to educate. Though unfortunate and distressing this incident provides that very opportunity.

On May 1, Matthew Shakespeare, a student protestor, said "each day that investment continues is a black spot on the University." On May 2, the *Collegian* elected to run this particular quote on the first page. The tragedy in using language in such a manner (ie. blacksheep, blackspot etc.) is that adults and perhaps more importantly children begin to believe, accept and live the subtle but dangerous message "black is bad."

Until Shakespeare, the *Collegian*, and all of us can come to understand the pain and detriment of such racist language, will we begin to understand that racism is more than South Africa.

Trey Willams Special Assistant to the Vice Chancellor

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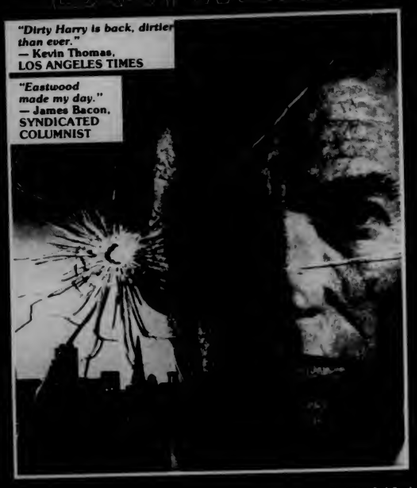

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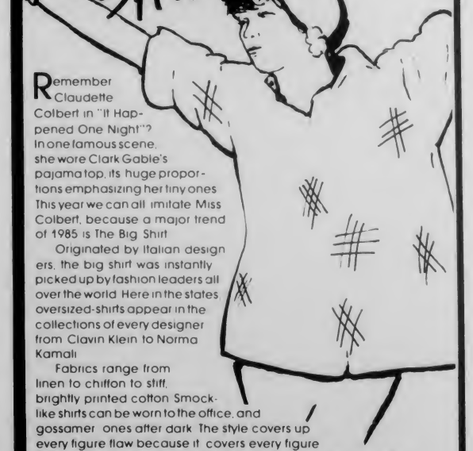

Remember Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night"? In one famous scene, she wore Clark Gable's pajama top, its huge proportions emphasizing her tiny ones. This year we can all imitate Miss Colbert, because a major trend of 1985 is The Big Shirt.

Originated by Italian designers, the big shirt was instantly picked up by fashion leaders all over the world. Here in the states, oversized-shirts appear in the collections of every designer from Clavin Klein to Norma Kamali.

Fabrics range from linen to chiffon to stiff, brightly printed cotton. Smock-like shirts can be worn to the office, and gossamer ones after dark. The style covers up every figure flaw because it covers every figure.

Big shirts have other virtues, too. They highlight a graceful head and pretty hands. And they span two recent fashion directions — the "forward" trend toward androgynous dressings and the "backward" trend to femininity.

Gail Banks, Boston Globe

SEE IT AT FAGS

A Store-full of Ideas
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★ ***stress***

continued from page 1

"It is important to learn good study habits from the beginning of the semester, so when finals do come there isn't that much catching up to do," Padovano said.

Many students feel that springtime and finals just do not mix. During May there are many concerts and activities that are distracting to a student's study habits.

"It is really hard to go to the library and study when all your friends are lying out in the sun drinking beers," said John Petrocelli, a first-year student.

Orchard Hill Resident Assistant Dave Swanson said that howl wars, shouting matches between dormitory residents in Orchard Hill seem to become more frequent during finals. "Some students like to go on the balconies and scream their lungs out for 10 or 15 minutes to get rid of their frustration. Yet for other students all the noise being made only adds to their stress," Swanson said.

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$7.95

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Deep Fried Seafood Combo
Broiled Swordfish

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5 copy editors
assistant to the editors
librarian
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associate editorial editor
assistant editorial editor
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associate arts editor
associate black affairs editor
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DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

MR. REDFERN, THIS IS TOMMY DOWN AT SECURITY..
YEAH, TOMMY.
THERE'S SOME BAG LADY HERE TO SEE YOU. SHE GOT ON THE ELEVATOR BEFORE I COULD STOP HER.
WANT ME TO SEND SOMEONE UP?
THAT'S OKAY, TOMMY. I THINK I CAN HANDLE IT.
I BEG YOUR PARDON?
I SAID, SORRY IF I'M A BIT WHIFFY. THE COPS CLOSED THE HYDRANTS AGAIN.
5-13
GBTrudeau

GORDY By Gorde

CHECK OUT THIS QUOTE- "IF YOU'RE NOT WITH THE ONES YOU LOVE, LOVE THE ONES YOU'RE WITH." FOOF LOVE GOD OF U.MASS
"IF NOT BUDWEISER- MILLER!!" BRRRAAP! MANGO JAKE
"BREVITY IS OF VIRTUE!"

Yeasthead By Jason Talerman

more than $30 books and sandwiches...
Today: Back to Basics. What does Rock and Roll mean to Yeastie?
more than lulls in conversation at artsy parties...
Oh sure! Yeastie cares alright... he's just into choosin' words...
... it's pure molten fun.
There's no culture clash here baby! He means business! He!He!

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

Boy Finals week sure is a pain. It's all study study study...
YEP!
12:00
Ya know, I stay up all night and I never seem to get a damn thing done...
YEAH WELL I'm tryin
3:00
YEAH THOSE ALL NIGHT STUDY SESSIONS UGGHH! ARE JUST NO GOOD AT ALL.
6:00AM

Rats By Congo

HEY ELKEE WANT TO GO FOR A RIDE ON MY HARLEY?
NO THANKS DAN, NOT NOW.
HI PING. WANNA GO FOR A RIDE?
OHH, NO THANKS DAN.
HEY ROSE WANNA.
RUFF SNAP SNARL
A FEW MINUTES LATER IN THE DRAKE
AWW MAMA COULD THIS REALLY BE THE END? HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!

PUFF By Robert Steele

Hey Puffer(wife) How's the boy? Yazoo?
Jogging may be healthy and stuff.
But personally...
I've always taken a fancy towards relaxation...

News.
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Arts.
Sports.
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Attention all artists...

If you know how to draw and think you have a sense of humor, the *Collegian* is accepting submissions for daily comic strips for next fall. Entries should be in black ink on plain white paper or posterboard; 10 strips minimum should be submitted to Anne McCrory in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center, by May 15. All types of strips encouraged. Lend your humor and artistic talent to the pages of New England's largest college daily today!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention ALL *Collegian* staff:
The annual *Collegian* photo will be taken at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the newsroom. There will also be a photo taken of all graduating staff members. Be there!

WEATHER

Today will be sunny, warm and humid, with a 40 percent chance of showers in the afternoon. Tonight will be partly cloudly with lows in the 60s.
Tomorrow will be sunny again, with highs in the 80s.

Thanks Michelle

for a really great semester!!!

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Spa Beau Nash made famous
5 Dark yellow
10 Furry dog
14 Jai ——
15 Show to be true
16 Latvian capital
17 In the money
19 Like Andersen's duckling
20 Emulated a professor
21 Ramekins and tureens
23 Hiatus
24 Built in bunk
25 Mr. and Mrs., e.g.
29 Storage place
30 Before king or mode
33 Prefix with wise
34 Wise ones
35 Seize
36 Drawn tight
37 Sweetened the kitty
38 Entertainer Adams
39 Tree with arched branches
40 Structural material
41 Ten-percenter
42 Sad sound
43 Singe
44 Dwellings
45 Reprove
47 Fit —— fiddle
48 Up until now
50 Flighty
55 Stratford —— Avon
56 Speechless
58 Salamander
59 Stage direction
60 Designer Cassini
61 Part of A.D.
62 Wrap
63 Nothing more than

DOWN
1 Cry loudly
2 To the shelter ed side
3 Face powder ingredient
4 Up to the —— (completely)
5 Lulu and others
6 Move at a snail's pace
7 Ship's cargo area
8 Poetic time
9 Blushed
10 Cobbler feature
11 Overbearing
12 Make eyes at
13 —— and means
18 More enormous
22 Vases
24 Ring shaped roll
25 Lugs
26 Aviator Balbo
27 Signal of rejection
28 Lease
29 Spud
31 Singer Frankie
32 Encourages
34 Linksman Sam
37 Certain Olympians
38 Concert
40 Robert Burns for example
41 Lessen
44 Guarantee
46 Part of a long poem
47 California ballplayer
48 Base for many a casserole
49 Type of tournament
50 Do —— others
51 Tiny particle
52 Choler
53 Villain's glance
54 Border
57 Toronto's prov.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	A	W	E	D		A	S	P	S		O	B	S
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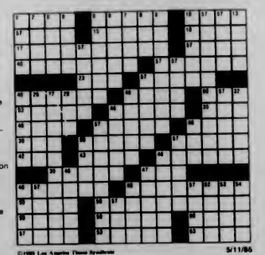

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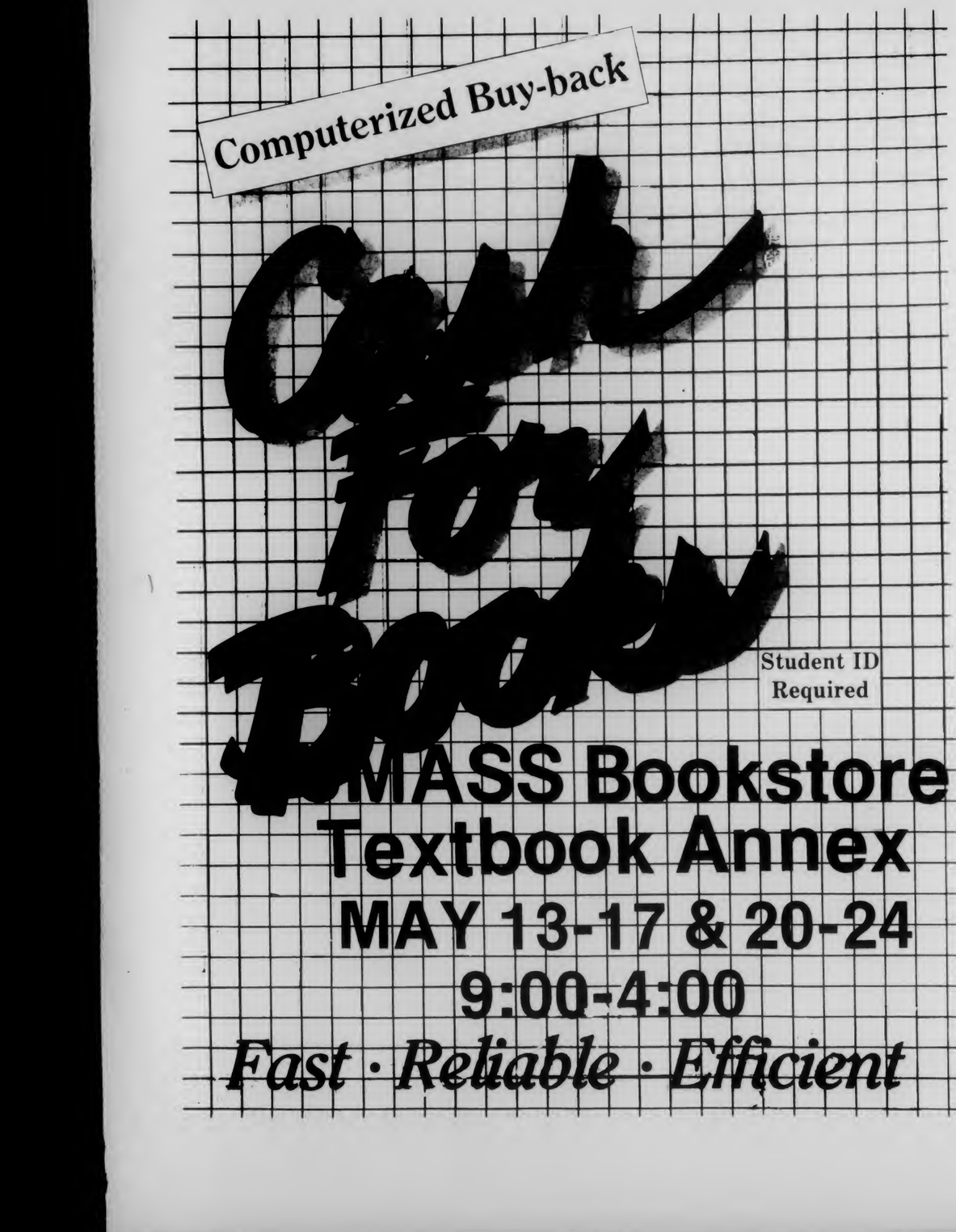

★ Lacrosse

continued from page 12

for a 10-8 UMass lead as the crowd exploded.

Korrie then scored before Curry, with 8:16 to go, took the ball in front of the UMass bench and ran the length of the field unmolested to rifle a shot into the top corner that tied the game.

Fiorini then gave UMass the lead, assisted by Moreland, with 6:05 to go. The Gorillas then stalled the ball until there was 4:30 left when they lost possession at midfield.

SU worked for a shot, scoring with 2:36 to go as Curry took a Nelson feed.

UM had a golden opportunity, losing the ball in front of Nims before Gorilla defenseman Gerry Byrne was called for a slash with 2:10 to go.

Kotz, who along with Nelson had been effectively shut-down by defenseman Mark Stratton and Tom Aldrich respectively, then picked up his only point which proved to be the game winner.

For UMass, faceoff man Seamus McGovern had a great day with an 18-of-26 effort. SU outshot UMass 37-32. Moreau had 13 saves.

"This game hurts about as much as anything I've ever had happen to me in sports," Fiorini said. "We did everything right. We proved what kind of team we are today."

★ Baseball

continued from page 12

UMass drove PC's third pitcher, Tom Bartlett, from the mound in the fourth as they scored seven runs.

Kingman, Salustri, Clifford, Ezold and Rob Holiday each had hits in the inning with Comeau, O'Connor, Holiday, Ezold and Salustri driving in runs.

On Friday, UMass swept Northeastern with a pair of offensive explosions.

In the first game, Mick Wydra went to distance for UMass with an eight hitter to raise his record to 2-2.

Sean Flint's two homers and four RBI led UMass' 19-hit attack. Salustri had two hits with Flint, a sophomore catcher, getting four. O'Connor, Comeau, Salustri, and Steve Messina each drove in two runs.

In the second game, Wright's three hits paced UMass as Pat McNamara, Jon Martin and Jeff Jensen combined for a six-hitter. The Minutemen got three hits from Wright with Kingman, Comeau and Wright driving in two runs each. UMass scored seven unearned runs in the game. Messina went two-for-three with four RBI in the game.

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Drivers Needed for fall semester delivery of the Collegian! Must have mornings free on MWF or TuTh from 8-9:30. Excellent pay. Apply at the Collegian Office room 113 Campus Center. Must have a car

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LESLIE, HEY MAN!

You picked a memorable date to be born. Have a great birthday. Love, Renee

PERSONALS

The Index is now accepting applications for the 1986 yearbook (yes, there will be an '86 yearbook!) We are hiring for all editorial positions. Apply at 103 CC or call 546-0848 for more info

Room available for Grad Wkend at CC Hotel call Kenny 253-9890

Need fall rental? but your gone during the summer get contacts for rentals at home! 435 call 256-1868 now leave message

***

SPORTS

This hurts: Orange escapes 12-11

Syracuse's late rally downs gutsy Gorillas, Carmean scores five

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

For 58 minutes and 19 seconds, the impossible was happening.

Syracuse University, the number-one ranked lacrosse team in the nation, came to the University of Massachusetts talking about running up the score on the Gorillas to enhance its chances for getting the top seed in the upcoming NCAA playoffs.

Instead, the Orangemen found themselves being outplayed by UMass as a crowd estimated at close to 4,000 tried its best to will the team to victory.

All-American midfielder Brad Kotz then shattered the dream, taking Tim Nelson's pass with 1:41 left in the game and blasting a shot pass UM goalie Gerry Moreau.

The Gorillas won the ensuing faceoff, lost the ball with 1:05 remaining but got it back and called time out with 47 seconds to go.

UMass, with the Syracuse defense pressing, fumbled several passes before goalie Tom Nims stopped a Ken Freeman shot from 20 feet out with only 16 seconds left. The Orange picked up the loose ball and killed both the clock and UM's hopes for a major upset.

"We played about as well as we can play," UM coach Dick Garber said. "It was a hell of an effort by each player. We did what we wanted to and executed the way I knew we could. It's a damn shame."

UMass finishes the season at 6-8. The Orange go to 12-1 and play Wednesday in the first round of the playoffs.

Sophomore attackman Tom Carmean led the Gorillas with five goals and one assist. Mike Fiorini had three goals and an assist. Freeman, Tom Lukacovic and Greg Fisk each had single tallies. Fisk also had two assists with Matt O'Reilly and Stephen Moreland also picking up assists.

Syracuse All-American Tim Nelson had three goals, Todd Curry had two as did Rhett Cavanaugh and Tom Korrie.

SU jumped out 1-0 with 10:02 left in the first period as defenseman Kevin Sheehan ran up past the midfield line on a clear and kept on going to fire it in.

UMass tied it on a goal by Carmean (assisted by Fisk) and went ahead as Carmean (who finished the season with a career high 28 goals and 34 assists) scored, this time assisted by O'Reilly with 6:19 left in the period.

SU racked up two unsportsmanslike conduct penalties setting up Carmean's first goal as the visitors lost their composure and fell out of their game plan.

Fisk gave UM a 3-1 lead, taking it in alone and beating goalie Tom Nims with 3:58 to go. Cavanaugh scored with 3:22 left to make it 3-2 at the quarter.

Syracuse took control in the second period, outscoring UMass 4-2 as Nelson (two) Mike O'Donnell and Tom Korrie scored. Fiorini scored for UMass after three straight Syracuse goals, scooping up a loose ball, whirling and beating Nims with 7:53 to go in the half. Freeman scored with 3:42 left in the period to keep UMass in the game, 6-5.

The officials, intimidated by the classless Syracuse coaching staff, lost control of the game in the third period as UMass scored two goals that were called back.

Collegian photo by Bob Aldrich

Tempers flare as UMass attackman Ken Freeman (20) clashes with Syracuse defenseman Chris Bruno (44) on Saturday. UMass lost 12-11.

Fiorini took a Carmean feed with two-and-a-half minutes gone to tie the game at six. Syracuse was called for another unsportsmanlike conduct after the goal. Fiorini then scored but the goal was called back as UMass, unsure of the situation, illegally substituted. Ted Spencer then scored, but that goal was also called back as the officials whistled the play dead to go and confer with the irate SU coaches. Syracuse, in the process, picked up its fourth unsportsmanlike conduct penalty as the Orangemen mouthed off to the officials again.

UMass, after much delay in the game, finally scored one that counted as Carmean took a Fisk pass and blasted in a low drive with 3:05 left in the period. SU scored with eight seconds left as Curry sailed in a long drive.

In the final period, as the crowd chanted encouragement, UMass went ahead 8-7 as Lukacovic took Fiorini's pass and drove in, beating Nims with only 43 seconds gone.

Another Cavanaugh goal tied it with 12:45 left before Fred Opie's gloves changed the complexion of the game.

The Syracase defenseman's gloves had illegally cut-out fingers and the officials, true to form, didn't notice the infraction until the game was on the line.

UMass took advantage. Carmean scored with 11:18 to go as Opie remained in the box with the penalty now releasable.

Lukacovic then bounced a shot in front of Nims that flew high into the air to the goalie's right. Carmean jumped up, caught the ball and fired it in on his way down

continued on page 11

Syracuse 12, UMass 11

Syracuse (12-1)	2	4	1	5	–	12
UMass (6-8)	3	2	2	4	–	11

Goals: (UM) Tom Carmean 5, Mike Fiorini 3, Tom Lukacovic, Ken Freeman, Greg Fisk. (SU) Tim Nelson 3, Todd Curry 2, Rhett Cavanaugh 2, Tom Korrie 2, Mike O'Donnell, Kevin Sheehan, Brad Kotz.

Assists: (UM) Fisk 2, Carmean, Fiorini, Matt O'Reilly, Stephen Moreland. (SU) Curry 3, Tim Nelson 2.

Saves: (UM) Gerry Moreau 13, (SU) Tom Nims 7

Game Winning Goal: Kotz from Nelson, 1:41 left in game.

Allard throws one-hitter as baseball sweeps four

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

It's been a long time coming for Steve Allard.

Allard, a sophomore, was the University of Massachusetts' first scholarship baseball player in some years when he came to the university last year. He posted a 0-2 record last year and was 3-3 going into yesterday's game with Providence College, disappointing results for the high school star.

The lefthander showed the ability that won him that scholarship, but had flashed only briefly in his UMass career, shutting out the Friars with a one hitter as the Minutemen won 4-0.

The victory gave UMass a 4-0 record over the weekend as the Minutemen swept Northeastern in a Friday doubleheader 12-5 and 20-3 and won the first game yesterday over PC 17-4.

The four wins puts UMass at 25-19 for the season and sets a school record for victories in a season.

Allard, with several major league scouts watching, owned the Friars. He retired the first 13 batters before walking Dan Rice. He didn't allow a hit until Paul Kostocopulos' bleeder fell just in front of right fielder Dan Clifford. Allard struck out nine and walked three.

UM scored two in the first as Bruce Kingman came in on an error and Darrin O'Connor drove in Angelo Saulstri with a single to center. Clifford and Todd Commeau also drove in runs.

In the first game, Comeau drove in five runs with a homer and a triple as UMass rolled, 17-4 behind the six-hit pitching of Bob Kostro (4-1).

UMass scored five in the first as Comeau tripled in Kingman (hit by a pitch) and O'Connor (walk). Salustri's fly ball scored Comeau and after a Doug Wright single, Todd Ezold singled to left for the fifth run.

The Minutemen scored five more in the second. O'Connor walked and rode in on a Comeau drive over the fence in center. Salustri then singled, went to second as Tom Fabian walked, stole third and scored on an error. Fabian came in as Ezold singled to center. Ezold scored on an error.

continued on page 11

Softball splits with Adelphi

Minutewomen end at 25-23-1

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

Nothing, nothing at all, has been easy for the University of Massachusetts softball team in 1985 and Saturday's doubleheader with Adelphi Univeristy was no exception.

After both games, UMass had just 11 healthy players left and centerfielder Sally Maher, who had never played catcher except for a brief summer league fling, was behind the plate.

The 16th ranked Panthers won the opener, 4-1, but UMass' Lisa Rever scattered 10 hits and Cathy Reed's 12th inning RBI single gave UMass a 3-2 win and a split of their season-ending doubleheader.

"I love it," coach Elaine Sortino said after UMass, who finished at 25-23-1, won its first game in four attempts with Adelphi. "This team has really formed itself into a strong unit. They showed heart and depth as a unit."

Adelphi, fighting for an NCAA playoff berth, won the opener highlighted by a Mary Wallace home run in the fifth for a 4-0 lead. A Leigh Petroski RBI single cut it to 4-1 in the bottom of the fifth but it wasn't enough.

UMass' Lynn Stockley struck out two in the opener but gave up eight hits. UMass had eight hits but stranded nine, including the bases loaded in the first.

The second game began as a duel between Adelphi's Julie Bolduc and Rever. UMass broke through in the sixth on a Maher RBI triple and Maher came home on an error for a 2-0 lead.

Adelphi tied it up in the seventh and the game went into extra innings. Rever got stronger as the game went on, giving up just two hits in the extra five innings.

Bolduc (17 strikeouts) kept UMass off the bases until the 12th when Carol Frattaroli got on with an error and moved to second as Tina Morello grounded out. Martha Jamieson singled up the middle and promptly stole second. A walk to Rever loaded the bases.

And Reed came up and sent the game winning hit into center field. "It was a great way to end the year," Maher said. "We really played well."

And after a year where UMass struggled to reach .500, this team, that does not graduate one player, ended up 1985 on a high note, ready to go into 1986.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 139 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (515-3500) Tuesday, May 14, 1985

SGA motion sets ablaze controversy

By SUSAN EATON
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts student on record for making a motion to negate the recent election of John Ruddock as speaker of the Undergraduate Student Senate said yesterday he was falsely represented and never made such a motion.

Commuter senator Barnaby Page said, "First of all, I didn't do it, second of all, I don't support it and third of all, the people who did do this should have the guts to put their own names on it."

Page, who is identified in Wednesday's senate meeting agenda as the motion's author, said he will call for the motion's immediate withdrawal and, upon learning who used his name without permission, will bring up another motion calling for that person's expulsion from the senate.

A student senator and budget committee member who asked not to be identified, said that Jay Flynn, a Greek Area senator, who ran against Ruddock for the speaker position, made the motion.

Student senator Craig McDermott said "someone" called him saying they had the motion written by Page and that he (McDermott) should type it and give it to Ruddock to put on the agenda.

McDermott said, "That person (who called) is in Worcester right now and I can't get in touch with him to discuss this."

In attempts to reach Flynn, at his home the *Collegian* was informed he was in Worcester. He could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Page noted Flynn "would have all the reasons for getting J.R. (Ruddock) kicked out." He cited political differences between the two and Flynn's loss to Ruddock in the elections.

"When a motion like that comes up and when there seems to be no realistic rationale behind it, it can only shed a negative light on the senate to the administration and the student body as a whole," said senate co-president Stacy Roth.

Diane Rossi, SGA treasurer, said if the motion had made it to the floor and passed, she would have resigned immediately.

"The motion just shows total disrespect for the senate and the things it's been trying to establish all these years. If that motion passes, I'm not sure I want to work for that body," Rossi said.

Ruddock said that if here were forced out of office, it would "greatly hamper, if not totally eliminate" the plans SGA leaders have for the summer and force them to work out new plans for the fall. It would also have a "detrimental" effect on the student body as a whole.

"This only adds to the air of disruptiveness in the senate. Senators should really move past personal differences and deal with the issues that are facing the SGA this coming year," Ruddock said.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

QUACK!—A family of ducks enjoys the beautiful weather on the campus pond yesterday as temperatures soared.

Report says gay campus life uncomfortable

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first story in a two-part series on a report examining the climate for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UMass. This story focuses on the data in the report and tomorrow's will concentrate on reaction to the report.

According to a report released yesterday, the current campus climate for lesbian, gay and bisexual students at the University of Massachusetts is a chilly one.

The data incorporated into the report reveals "a serious problem," said Human Relations Planner and Advocate Felice Yeskel who coordinated the campus-wide assessment of the needs and services for gay, lesbian and bisexual students.

The report, which was submitted to Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Dennis Madson late yesterday afternoon, was prepared in response to numerous "visible and potentially violent" homophobic acts that occured on campus last semester, Yeskel said.

These acts, which included "gaybusters" posters and plans for a "heterosexual fight back" march, led the administration to appoint Yeskel for her work.

Yeskel said that although she "used a variety of sources to get an accurate view" of the current climate, all the sources corroborate and "point to the same sort of thing."

Among the major findings released yesterday:

Residence Halls

Of the 174 students gay, lesbian and bisexual students who responded to a questionnaire, 72 lived on campus. Of these, 78 percent said they had been subjected to anti-gay/lesbian slurs, 65 percent reported they had been harassed by other residents and 67 percent said they felt pressured into silence about their sexual orientation.

In a survey of 135 resident assistants, 82 percent reported they were aware of heterosexist/homophobic incidences in their building and 75 percent said they did not believe the climate on their floor was supportive to gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

Attitudes Towards Gay and Lesbian Community

In a Student Affairs Research and Evaluation Office telephone survey of 271 students, over half of the respondants said they believed anti-gay and lesbian attitudes existed to some extent and 35 percent thought they existed to a great extent. A majority thought lesbian/gay students experienced defacement through posters, direct verbal harassment and the vandalization of personal property.

Support Services for Victims Of Harrassment Or Discrimination

The majority of the 174 students who responded to the questionnaire said they would not use UMass police, Amherst police, Dean of Students Office or faculty to report incidences of harassment or discriminatio . The students stated they would use friends, the awareness trainer, Everywoman's Center and the lesbian, gay, bisexual counseling collective.

Student Service

Of the 23 service agencies the lesbian and

Continued to page 3

Apartheid controversy cooks up criticism

By DAVID BRITAIN
Collegian Correspondent

Recent controversy surrounding divestment from businesses operating in South Africa raises critical questions about the effectiveness of economic boycotts in opposition to the apartheid government.

News Analysis

According to several economics professors at the University of Massachusetts, divestment would affect the economic and political structure of South Africa.

Samuel Bowles, a UMass economics professor and former teacher at the University of Ibadan in Nigeria, said the major effect of divestment is felt in the military. Divestment, he said, will show the separatist government that the U.S. will not back it militarily or financially.

Companies and lending institutions will directly affect military spending and research, Bowles said. Foxboro Corporation, a company in which the University has invested in, exported large computers needed for the development of nuclear capabilities, Bowles said. Loans can be used to free other money, according to the president of Manufacturers Hanover. By cutting off loans, the U.S. can remove its support of a racist government, Bowles said.

"The main effect is not on the economy but rather a signal that America will not support the apartheid government," Bowles said.

Bowles is the author of several books, including one on the economic development of Africa.

A UMass economics professor, who asked to remain anonymous, said divestment could possibly have negative effects and the apartheid government could harshen its racial politics in response to U.S. financial pressure. Petty apartheid practices that have been relaxed such as separate buses, park benches, taxis, bank lines, could be stiffened, he said, adding that the government could become more strict in defense to American economic and political pressure.

Former economic adviser for the anti-trust division of the Justice Department and a visiting professor at UMass, William G. Sheppard, said the media coverage of divestment can add enough pressure on companies operating in South Africa that black employment and wages could increase. Although initial statistics show a drop in black employment, a longer period will show increases in black prosperity, he said, adding that, "....it's similar to a cut in the skin needed to perform an operation."

Partial or near complete divestment could be effective, Sheppard said. This financial pressure would force the companies and the government to repeal the prejudiced policies but, at the same time, Americans could retain some control in the companies, monitoring board meetings, he said.

The underlying theme from an economic viewpoint is that the financial pressure of divestment can work to reverse apartheid policy.

INSIDE:
J.S. program wants autonomy.... 3
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"I'm just going to do the best I can, that's all I can ask."
—Patrick Ewing on playing in the NBA

WORLD AND NATIONAL NEWS

A. P. Laserphoto

A woman is surrounded by police after being brought out of a west Philadelphia rowhouse occupied by the radical group MOVE during a siege between police and the group yesterday.

Gen. Elec. enters guilty plea

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - General Electric Co., the nation's sixth-largest defense contractor, pleaded guilty yesterday to defrauding the Air Force of $800,000 on a nuclear-warhead contract and was fined $1,040,000, the maximum penalty.

GE's plea means it could be barred for up to three years from bidding on new contracts, said U.S. Attorney Edward S.G. Dennis Jr.

The Air Force did not immediately indicate what action, if any, would be taken against GE, which performed the work at two area plants.

U.S. District Judge Louis C. Bechtle said the maximum penalty was "fully and clearly appropriate here" because the nation is dependent on GE "just like a newborn baby is dependent on its mother."

GE pleaded guilty to 108 counts of making false statements and claims for payment to the Air Force to recover cost overruns on a $47 million contract to refurbish the Minuteman Mark-12A intercontinental ballistic missile. The plea came on what was to be the opening day of jury selection for trial on the charges.

The work, according to an indictment returned against GE on March 26, involved research, development, engineering and other services for the Minuteman re-entry systems done at GE plants in Philadelphia and suburban King of Prussia between June 22, 1980, and April 19, 1983.

The indictment accused GE managers of altering employee time cards, having employees submit blank cards and filling them out themselves and transferring non-reimbursable costs to other contracts.

After the indictment, Air Force Secretary Verne Orr suspended GE from bidding on any new defense contracts, but he later limited the suspension to the company's Re-entry Systems Division, which was involved in the alleged mischarges.

The actions made GE the largest defense contractor ever suspended from doing business with the government and the largest charged in a criminal indictment with defrauding the military.

"The evidence would show higher management was blue-printing the intentional mischarging being done by lower level managers," Assistant U.S. Attorney Ewald Zutlau told the court yesterday.

GE attorney Henry S. Ruth told Bechtle that GE, which had orginally pleaded innocent, changed its position after former GE unit manager Roy Baessler, 40, of Topsfield, admitted intentional mischarging.

United pilots may strike

BOSTON (AP) - United Airlines pilots and management began contract negotiations yesterday with neither side optimistic of reaching agreement before a strike deadline.

The pilots union has set the strike deadline for early Friday, when the 30-day "cooling off" period required by federal law ends.

Managemant representatives of the nation's largest carrier say they will hire pilots to replace the strikers and continue operating.

"Nobody is optimistic," Capt. Jon LeRoy, a pilot with United for 20 years and a union representative, said in a telephone call from the Chicago headquarters of the Airline Pilots Association.

"They will be free to withhold their services," Chuck Novak, company spokesman, said of the strike deadline. "We will be free to set new work rules...and continue operating, which we will do."

Both sides said the major stumbling block in reaching a new three-year contract is money. The latest company offer, unacceptable to the union, would raise salaries 6 percent across the board—

Smoke bombs and fireworks hurled during soccer match

BRADFORD, England (AP) - Police said yesterday that smoke bombs and fireworks were thrown during a soccer match where a fire swiftly engulfed an old wooden grandstand and killed 53 people.

But police said it was not known whether the projectiles caused the fire Saturday that consumed the grandstand at Bradford's Valley Parade Ground where 3,000 people were watching a soccer game.

A 75-year-old burn victim died in a hospital yesterday, and three people were still listed as missing. Of the 211 people injured in the fire and the rush by spectators to escape the flame, 57 remained in the hospital and authorities said many of them had burns that will require plastic surgery.

West Yorkshire County Council, meanwhile, said it warned the Bradford City soccer club in writing 10 months ago that the 79-year-old timber grandstand was a fire hazard, but said no action was taken to correct the alleged dangerous conditions. The club's chairman denied receiving any warning.

In Parliament, Home Secretary Leon Brittan, the Cabinet minister in charge of safety and police matters, announced a judicial inquiry into the fire, with orders to investigate fire safety and crowd-control measures at all 92 soccer stadiums in the country.

He said the inquiry, to be headed by High Court Judge Oliver Popplewell, would try to determine what caused the fire and why it spread so quickly. Witnesses said the wind-driven fire engulfed the grandstand within four minutes.

John Domaille, West Yorkshire assistant police chief, said investigators had determined that smoke bombs were thrown during Saturday's match between Bradford City and Lincoln City.

"I knew that smoke bombs are used at football soccer matches and that this occurred in the Bradford ground stadium on Saturday and on previous Saturdays," Domaille told a news conference at Bradford police headquarters.

Optimism reigns with peace talks

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - George P. Shultz said yesterday that he found encouraging singns during a four-day tour of the Middle East and feels the Arabs and Israel might agree on Palestinian members of a peace negotiating team.

The secretary of state told reporters as he flies here to see Andrei A. gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that he has detected "a genuine sense of movement" in all three countries he visited - Israel, Egypt and Jordan.

In a communique adopted Sunday after Shultz left Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet did not exclude the Palestine National Council, but only members who subscribe to the PLO covenant calling for destruction of the Jewish state, the secretary said.

The council is the Palestine Liberation Organization's legislature, but some of its members do not belong to the PLO. Shultz added, however, that he had not discussed a possible list of Palestinians with King Hussein of Jordan.

The king is working with PLO chairman Yasir Arafat, with whom he has agreed on a joint peace plan, to choose a group of Palestinians to form a joint peace negotiating team with Jordan. The Palestine National Council is a likely source of candidates.

TODAY'S STAFF

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Volunteer reporters and comic strip artist positions also available.

Applications will be accepted at the *Collegian*
Office, 113 Campus Center, until May 15.

Collegian photo by Andy Heller

RESTORATION—Union Program Council members help take apart the spring concert stage used by four bands Sunday by the campus pond. About 7,000 people attended the concert.

One arrested at Campus Pond concert

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Three men were placed in protective custody and one other was arrested during Sunday's concerts by the Campus Pond, University of Massachusetts police said.

The three men, who were non-students, were placed in protective custody after police found them extremely intoxicated and disruptive. One 23-year-old man was arrested after police found him violating a trespass notice previously issued to him.

Two men informed police at the concert that they will press assault and battery charges against a man who was provoking people to fight him, police said. The intoxicated man reportedly kicked one of the men in the groin, but denied the allegations when police questioned him.

In other police reports:

● A man who reportedly had a gun was arrested on a Springfield police warrant by campus police Sunday night in the Campus Center concourse. The 22-year-old non-student was frisked and a water pistol was found strapped underneath his warm-up suit, police said.

● Two female students were injured in a car accident on Massachusetts Avenue Sunday night. Two cars collided into each other by Whitmore, police said.

One passenger was taken to Cooley Dickinson Hospital by ambulance and one of the drivers was taken to University Health Services. Both women were treated and released. Police said no citations were issued as a result of the accident.

● A car carrying nine passengers struck a metal fence on Massachusetts Avenue Saturday night. One female passenger was injured in the collision and was treated and released from University Health Services.

Police said the car went off the road and hit the fence, causing more than $200 damage to the car. The driver was charged with driving a car filled over capacity.

● A loss of more than $2,000 was reported to police Sunday night from a 1982 Datsun parked in lot 22. Police said the roof of the car was smashed and a wallet containing $100 and other items were taken. The incident occured sometime between Saturday and Sunday, police said.

Woman's funeral today

Memorial services will be held tomorrow for University of Massachusetts graduate Margaret E. Gillis, 23, who was killed in a head-on collision on Belchertown Road Friday night.

The service will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The funeral is scheduled for 10 a.m. today at the South Congregational Church in Peabody.

According to Amherst Police, Gillis was traveling west when her car veered into the eastbound lane and collided with an oncoming car.

Gillis was pronounced dead at the scene Friday at 11:53 p.m., police said.

The driver and passenger of the other car suffered minor leg cuts and were treated at the scene.

The oncoming car sustained heavy front end damage and was listed as a total loss. Gillis' car was also totalled, with heavy damage on the right side, rear and roof.

Amherst Police said the accident is still under investigation.

DANIEL SOBEL

★ *survey* *Continued from page 1*

gay students were asked to comment on, only two, the Everywoman's Center and the lesbian/gay awareness trainer were seen as adequate in meeting their needs. The agencies said to be most inadequeate were campus police, new student's program, placement services, health education and the dean of students office.

Survey of Service Agencies

The UMass Sexual Orientation Services Committee contacted 28 campus agencies concerning their ability to meet the needs of gay and lesbian students. The committee concluded that, although the number of services has increased over the last two years and all agencies are willing to explore increased services, there is still confusion regarding issues facing these students, the efforts made by agencies tend to depend on interested staff, and that the major services tend to be concentrated in student organizations.

Academics

The majority of students responding to the quesitonnaire said gay and lesbian issues were not covered in their courses and that library resources relating to these issues were inadequate. The majority also felt that they were not supported by faculty in pursuing projects on homosexuality and the academic advising service was unresponsive to their needs.

Journalism seeks own department

By RITA MURPHY
Collegian Staff

Plans are currently underway to formally create a journalism department for the University of Massachusetts, 50 years after it was originally proposed.

The current journalistic studies program consists of a separate faculty, office, budget and over 300 majors, but is not considered a department. It is still connected with the English department, a tie which Howard M. Ziff, the director of journalistic studies says should now be severed.

The current program "is one of the biggest and in many respects one of the best journalism programs in the country and for the good of the University and the good of the students it ought to be a department," Ziff said.

A department differs from a program in that a program is part of a larger department and is ultimately accountable to that department. It cannot make autonomous decisions.

The attempt to departmentalize the journalistic studies program is not a new one. During the 1970s, the former dean of the faculty of humanities and fine arts tried unsuccessfully to separate journalism from English.

Jeremiah M. Allen now claims he violated University policy when he tried to make journlistic studies into a department without prior approval from either the administration or UMass Board of Trustees. His actions he said, "were illegal and (he) was caught by the president's office in Boston."

Ziff said because of the program's growth the time has come for the administration to re-evaluate the current program and upgrade it to a department.

But Arthur S. Musgrave, a former director of the program and current English professor claims Journalism has been run as a department for a number of years despite never having been given the authorization to do so.

"It is the largest journalism department in any New England college, although officially it is called a program. Established policies of all universities require that, before any new type of academic program is constructed or

Continued on page 4

Complaint policy ready for review

Faculty Senate to vote in fall

By JOEL COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The Undergraduate Academic Grievance Procedure, which provides a mechanism for students to resolve academic problems, will be examined and revised in preparation for Faculty Senate approval this fall.

If the procedure is approved, it will be the first of its kind, although the passage of a grievance procedure for undergraduates has been pursued since 1977, when ombudsman Robert Wellman drafted the first model for such a procedure. Since then, members of the Student Center for Education, Research and Advocacy (SCERA) and the Student Government Association Academic Affairs Committee have also drafted proposals.

The procedure's goal is to handle student-faculty disputes, prejudice, and the arbitrary changing of course requirements and grades, Gail Wintjen, chair of the SGA Academic Affairs Committee, said.

Wintjen, the key sponsor of the proposed procedure, said this procedure, "is designed to resolve only those types of academic grievances which can be reflected in the administration of a final grade."

This procedure is not intended to handle disputes that may arise concerning grading of individual exams or assignments during the semester, but the final grade, Wintjen said. When disputes arise, the student should contact the instructor immediately, rather than waiting until the end of the semester.

Wintjen said a grievance must be based on evidence that the instructor has been unfair, arbitrary of manifestly unjust in awarding a grade.

If the procedure is approved by the Academic Matters Council tomorrow, then it will go to a full Faculty Senate vote this fall, Wintjen said. However, she added that the procedure, as it stands now, faces much opposition.

"The faculty sees any sort of academic grievance procedure as infringing on their academic freedom," Wintjen said. The academic freedom, "is the right of the professor to conduct his or her classes the way they want."

Also, Wintjen said, "there has been very little consistency over the years between the faculty and students" on the procedure itself. "Perhaps this is a ploy of certain faculty of some filibustering."

Wintjen said, "nothing like this has been on the campus before and there is a lot of apprehension," from many people involved such as faculty and administrators.

Doris Chaves, a faculty member from the School of Public Health, is one of six members of the Academic Matters Council. She said the present procedure needs to put less time constraints on faculty.

"I am certain that the senate is not going to pass it," Chaves said.

Joseph Skerret, an associate professor in the English department, and council member said, "We expect to get the procedure to the faculty senate in the fall," but he refused to comment on what he thought to be the strong and weak points of the current proposal.

Robert Sinclair, Education professor and council member said at tomorrow's meeting, he will "present a proposal that would perfect the grievance procedure and field test it for two years."

"Instead of trying to perfect it (the procedure) from a distance, we will try it out in the field," Sinclair said. "In order to get details and fine tune the procedure, we will try it and see how it works out."

Drake renovation to begin in June

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

Plans to convert the Village Inn (Drake) from a bar and hotel to a 32-unit apartment building are moving forward, Don Machon, D.H. Jones Realtor apartment manager, said.

The takeover of the inn by D.H. Jones is scheduled to take effect June 1.

"We will definitely be open until May 31, and may be a little beyond that," said Elaine Parker, wife of Village owner Bradford Parker.

When asked if the bar would remain open while renovation is under way, Machon said, "No, it won't be in operation at that point. We want to be in there the day we own it."

Jones' plan, designed by architect William Austin from the firm of Kitchell and Inglese, needs the approval of the Amherst Zoning Board, Austin said. The board's next meeting is scheduled for May 16.

"The site plan shows how we will treat the grounds. Our plan right now is to restore the exterior of the building to replicate the way it looked as the Hotel Perry in the 1920s and '30s," Austin said.

The apartments will consist of moderately priced efficiency rooms and one-bedroom units. "What we have in mind are apartments for single people, newlyweds, professionals, and hopefully some elderly people," Austin said.

Austin said no special arrangements for parking have been designed, except for the addition of two handicapped spots. The strain on available parking space has been an issue in the

Continued on page 4

Photo by Chris Schimp

REFLECTION—Journalism and political science major John Healey enjoys a quiet moment outside the Fine Arts Center yesterday.

Low enrollment expectations worries UMass researcher

By JOEL P. COFFIDIS
Collegian Staff

The number of 18-year-olds entering college between 1988 and 1992 is expected to decline and this has a University of Massachusetts research specialist concerned.

Robert DeLauretis, director of the Office of Institutional Research and Planning said, "If we take a real hit in terms of enrollment, then budget cuts will go down and we will have to retrench significantly. Our (UMass) budget is based on what our enrollment is like."

Although the number of applicants for the fall semester at UMass hit a record high of more than 18,000, DeLauretis' office predicts that future enrollment may be affected because of decrease in eligible college-bound students.

"We study the present to make assumptions of the future," DeLauretis said. His office, which recently released the spring 1985 Enrollment and Analysis report indicates that enrollment levels at UMass have remained steady over the past year.

He said the office's general aim is to conduct an on-going study of the campus to obtain enrollment information, faculty research, student profiles, admission rates, and student retention rates.

Exact enrollment figures are important, DeLauretis said because they enable the various academic deans to know how many teaching assistants and faculty positions need to be filled, he said.

Although the total number of full-time equivalent instructed students, full-time student majors, and head count enrollment changed less than one percent when compared with spring 1984 figures, concern about student retention rates is a constant.

"We want to make sure students do well so we can keep them here," DeLauretis said. However, he added this doesn't mean downgrading the quality of the University.

DeLauretis said enrollment research can help the University improve on all levels. "The institutional research part of the job feeds the planning function," thus improvements can be made.

"We have been increasing our quality of students," he said. "That is difficult to do because as the pool gets smaller, there is a tendency of going the other way. This tends to make it a more quality place."

★ Drake

Continued from page 5

past with the zoning board.

Two wheelchair ramps will be added to the building, as will a small plaza on the corner of North Prospect Street and Amity Street to "give the building a little more focus," he said.

Parker said she and her husband were forced to sell the Drake because the Zoning Board would not approve the use of a small bar. Brad's Grapevine, already built on the North Prospect side of the structure which was designed to accomodate an older crowd.

"We wouldn't be able to remain in business when the 21-year-old drinking age went into effect without that addition," she said.

★ journalism

Continued from page 5

authorized programs destructed, prior approval should be obtained from appropriate faculty committees, administration and the trustees.

This did not happen in this case, Musgrave said.

But Ziff said the current program, although in theory acts like a department, is not one. "We don't say we're a department," and because it is currently the seventh largest journalism program in the nation, departmental status is long overdue.

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ARTS

What's new & hot on vinyl

By PETER WISSOKER
Collegian Staff

BEAT FARMERS: *Tales of the New West* (Rhino): This Western collaboration is sort of an across-town version of Los Lobos. It is strong Western rock, if a title has to be made up for it, but they do Velvet Underground covers. So, for what it's worth, The Beat Farmers are everything the Blasters try to be but can't because they're English and will never understand. The Beat Farmers will be playing two shows at the Iron Horse tonight.

EURYTHMICS: *Be Yourself Tonight* (RCA): The Eurythmics have established themselves in the past year or so as the real hitmasters of what was once called New Wave. *Be Yourself Tonight* is no exception. About three quarters of the album works well. It sounds like the Eurythmics meet Nona Hendryx and the results are really exciting. It is the intelligent pop music that is so lacking from the majority of records which have come out in the last few, well, say as many years as you can count.

SAM COOKE: *Live at the Harlem Club* (RCA): This album was recorded live in 1963 and is only being issued now. It shows Cooke in a more relaxed setting and proves why he is the inspiration of so many of todays singers. Perhaps even more exciting than Sam Cooke though, is his band which is one of the best R&B bands I've ever heard. I just bought a copy of James Brown *Live at the Apollo* and Cooke's band leaves Brown's a million miles back.

ETRON FOU LELOUBLAN: *Les Poumons Gonfles* (Turbo): Etron Fou Leloublan is a French group which became well known for their tours with Henry Cow and later for their work on Fred Frith's solo albums. This record has one interesting side, in which the trio interrelates for some interestingly progressive (cliche) music. The drum, saxaphone, bass combination works well. On the other side the fare is less exciting. Still worth checking out. Available by mail from Wayside Music Box 6517, Wheaton, Md. 20906.

HARP: (Redwood Records): Harp is Holly Near, Arlo Guthrie, Ronnie Gilbert and Pete Seeger, so you can pretty much guess what the record sounds like. And it does. But it's kind of nice. There's a nice version of 'Wimoweh' and the effort is there, which makes the record work when it could have been pretty trite, pretty fast, but it isn't.

ELVIS PRESLEY: *Reconsider Baby* (RCA): Our copy came in blue vynil and indeed this is Elvis at his bluesiest. The album is a collection of rare and obscure R&B and soul tunes which allowed Elvis to be the true crooner that he was. Among the high points are an alternative take of 'Merry Christmas Baby' and 'When it Rains it Really Pours'.

PRINCE: *Around the World in a Day* (Warner Bros.): What would you do if all of a sudden you had three times as many people listening to you as before and you were on the cover of People magazine? Well this album is what Prince did. The album is somewhat psychedelic but not nearly as much as people said it would be. There are some songs which sound like the Beatles and the Small Faces but most of the album sounds like Prince and Prince alone. The first side has a long piano solo which gets pretty tedious/pretentious but all the other experiments work well. The second side is made up of four well-matched songs which sound like they were recorded under water. The murky/milky sound is pleasing.

SUZANNE VEGA *Suzzane Vega* (A&M): The word here is go. This is Suzanne Vega's first album and it sounds pretty interesting. Produced by Lenny Kaye, the songs on the album are a mixture of solo songs and uptempo songs accompanied by a band. Vega's phrasing sounds a lot like Grace Slick but the songs are a little more coherent, sort of tales of love told in a unique and pleasant way. The songs are slightly surreal yet each has a coherent vision.

The Beat Farmers will bring their brand of Western rock to the Iron Horse Cafe for two shows tonight. For ticket info call the Iron Horse at 584-0610.

Billy Bragg: in town before his time

Billy Bragg
at the Rusty Nail
Friday, May 10

By JON STRYMISH
Collegian Staff

Billy Bragg sings like Paul Weller of the Jam and plays guitar like Joe Strummer of the Clash. He has the stage presence of a preppie class clown, and in England they expect him to bridge the difference between the Labour party and Margret Thatcher. The dates on his English tour were announced from the floor of Parliament.

I went to see his concert expecting to pan him for lack of orginality and lyrics that seem slightly vacuous for someone who, as he says, "is applying for the job of spokesman for my generation." Instead, I found Bragg quite articulate. He explained his songs so clearly that I even believed he meant what he was saying.

Bragg spends a lot of his time making fun of other performers. Telling about a meeting with Bruce Springsteen he said, "The Boss said, Hey Billy you know, you should write more songs about cars and women." I thought that the fact that he spent so much time putting down other people was a good reason not to like him but he was funny and I think he only did it to groups he respected.

I had the intention of telling you about how my father used to say, "This music sounds like the agonizing death wails of mutant pygmies." It took him a few weeks to get used to it. Maybe Bragg slows it down a little live so you can hear what he's saying and his lone guitar gets quite pleasant to hear. It's the Fender sound, my favorite, as pure as it's ever going to get, even though he played a Gibson guitar.

The show wasn't long but it was intense. About 200 people sat quietly, on the Rusty Nail floor, with one person swaying to the beat, almost dancing. Bragg dedicated one song to all the people waiting patiently, and then said, "I guess you're all waiting patiently."

For his encore Bragg played his version of "Rte. 66," "Rte A 13," changing the American landscape to an English one and doing Chuck Berry duckwalks. This song stood out from the rest and I wondered if he knew that Rte. 66 went through Northampton just a few miles away.

About his politics: Bragg said he doesn't like Reagan, Thatcher, empty patriotism, and especially not Rupert Murdoch, who is my hero. He made his points quickly and got onto his songs, and despite the crowd's apathy, put on a very good show. I think it is a shame that he will not be the hottest fad up here for a few more months, after so many people missed his concert.

Collegian photo by Jon Strymish

Billy Bragg at the Rusty Nail last Friday Night.

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OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.

We will be watching

It's almost that time of semester, after classes and publication of the *Collegian* have ended, when important proposals affecting University of Massachusetts students are often made. Administrators here have a curious habit of keeping their intentions and dialogue to themselves until we are away or are too busy with exams to get involved.

Students now have reason to fear that due to the rise in the drinking age and the nationwide trend toward restricting alcohol use, the University will move further this spring toward making UMass a dry campus.

Such a move would be ill-advised, unnecessary and unenforceable. It would turn resident assistants into residence hall police, necessitate the presence of many more real police officers and make dormitory residents simply take to their cars in search of off-campus gatherings. Worse, it would indicate that the administration, squirming as isolated alcohol-related incidents generate negative publicity, has concluded we are immature and out of control.

Since the late 1970s, the folks in Whitmore have exorcised enough ZooMass demons by banning kegs and (in theory) bottles from the residence halls and by restricting the size of unplanned parties. The threat of furniture flying out of tower windows can no longer be invoked. Nor could three arrests in a well-behaved concert crowd of 5,000, however blown out of proportion by the regional news media, justify prohibiting alcohol at outdoor events, as implied by one campus police officer after this year's Southwest concert.

Most students here use alcohol at least occasionally. Many of them underage; drying up the campus would not change this unless the residential system were turned into a garrison state. Drunken rowdiness and vandalism make headlines, but the overwhelming majority of us are moderate and responsible when we drink.

Administrators surely know that proposing such a policy would meet fierce opposition if they openly confronted the student body with the idea. We hope they will not try to do it behind our backs.

Unsigned editorials reflect the majority opinion of the Collegian *Board of Editors.*

Faculty senate 'apathetic'

Gayle Wintjen

During the past academic year I have witnessed the Faculty Senate deliberate a multitude of issues. The senate has accomplished many of its goals, including the passage of the General Education Requirement, for which it should be commended. But, there were numerous other issues which were never recognized by the senate as being worthy of its time or energy. Perhaps the following suggestions should be considered when the new session commences next semester.

The first matter that the faculty should concentrate on is the lack of diversity. The number of female and Third World senators can be counted on two hands. Of course, this may be a function of the lack of diversity which exists throughout the campus but the responsibility must rest with the departments who elect their senators.

The senate has also been timid about discussing matters of a controversial nature. Granted, the General Education proposal was extremely controversial throughout its years of debate, but academic controversy is expected to occur among scholars who think critically. It is the lack of discussion around social and cultural issues which is manifestly absent from the faculty agenda. Concerns such as the Yvette Henry report, sensitivity toward the lesbian, bisexual and gay community and the biased male/female, white/Third World ratios of the faculty are not outside the scope of faculty discussion. The discussion of the Faculty Senate Status of Minorities report exemplified the narrow scope of faculty interest.

The report was brought before the senate a total of four times. The first two times the report was presented by the chairperson, the senate did not respond to the substance of the report. Their primary concern was the procedure by which students received a copy of the report in the *Collegian* and why the faculty senate was without copies. The following two times that the report was discussed, a minimal amount of discussion was generated around the substance of the report and recommendations were made to prevent this sort of occurance from happening again, though the recommendations of the report were never officially endorsed.

Another controversial issue, divestment from South Africa, was also brought before the senate. Both Chancellor Joseph Duffey and student opinions were presented before the senate with ample time provided for questions about the validity of the research or the businesses in question. Once again, the faculty proved to be apathetic and unwilling to take a stand on an issue.

It also seems like student issues are not considered to be worthy of our distinguished faculty's interest. Many times during the year announcements were made about the alcohol policy, Code of Student Conduct and the Board of Governors. The disrespect displayed when these issues were addressed by the SGA president was appalling. Additionally, though the SGA president is recognized for debate, the faculty senate constitution does not provide for the him/her to have a vote.

The faculty senate can only be of true service in the decision making process when it makes the appropriate changes and learns how to use its human resources effectively.

In fact, it is probably the only organization on campus with regular access to the chancellor and other top administrative officers. Dialogue around the aforementioned concerns must include all members of the campus community through diverse and adequate representation and should not be divorced from the agenda of the faculty senate.

Gayle Wintjen is chair of Academic Affairs committee of the Student Government Association.

A voice from the dungeon

Laura Yee

For about 4,000 University of Massachusetts students, one of many chapters of a lifelong saga will come to a close as graduation day approaches.

Because the University is comprised of such diversity, so will be the experiences of the students who may have just completed writing the most significant times of their lives. Although a small percentage of the student body take a stand by getting involved or even care about student issues, local or national events, we all read, see or at least hear about them, which gives us all a common bond.

These students who are not willing to blink an eye to the issues that arise also share a commonality in that they are determined to be heard despite obstacles, setbacks, bureaucracy, and encountering people who don't want to listen.

As a part of that student body, I feel as if I've shared a bit of the many experiences encountered by every graduating senior who will participate in a parade of black caps and gowns at Alumni Stadium next Saturday.

Being news editor of New England's largest college daily and deciding what constitutes newsworthiness has brought many pleasant and frustrating experiences that ultimately effect every student at UMass. I've been accused of not knowing what a news story is if it hit me like a Mack truck to being insensitive and not being sensitive enough to issues on campus or concerning UMass students ranging from not covering civil disobedience in Washington, ignoring lectures that are so esoteric that only a Ph. D. in the field could comprehend, to snubbing the many RSO's everytime one makes a move. At one time or another, practically every type of group on campus has said that the news desk is perpetually inaccurate, not accurate enough, biased, too left wing or too right wing.

On the other side of the grass, I hear that my reporters hate me, and only want to write stories if they go on page one, that I'm an elitist, and often succumb to the perils of sexism which is reflected in my news judgement.

While committed to a windowless dungeon full of broken typewriters for about 50 hours a week, carrying 18 credits, where it seems that the traffic of complaints never cease, I hear snickers of what a rag the newspaper is. Contrary to popular belief, sadism does not run through my veins but determination and willingness to achieve a mean keeps the blood flowing. This is the same type of lifeline that flows through every activist who's willing to be arrested for fighting against apartheid, for every individual who stands against racism, antisemitism, for every business student whose bible may be *Forbes* or *Business Week* or anyone whose bender is to get hammered as many nights as their body can stand.

Athough the faces, appearances and goals my be different, the 4,000 of us that leave the University to begin writing more experiences in life all share one common trait—the drive to succeed despite the violations of the norm and obstacles that will later be reflected on as tools to gaining our experiences.

Laura Yee is the Collegian *News editor and member of the class of 1985.*

Letters to the Editor

Careless rambling an error

On May 1 I made at least one terrible error, I carelessly rambled. I let some of the flaws of my institutionally racist upbringing get the bettter of my current political conscious. I perpetuated a disservice to my affinity group, the other affinity groups getting arrested, and especially to the oppressed people of South Africa whom I thought I was helping by my actions on that day. I do sincerely regret any negative implications caused by my lack of correctness during the action.

Trey Willams please accept my apology, but also try to think of the spirit in which it was offered, I may digress from what is correct, being human I cannot but try to avoid it. My actions of May 1 were made in an attempt to further the cause of equality amongst races, not to hinder it. You have succeeded Willams, you have deflated my spirit, made me feel like an uncaring guilty white male oppressor.

Matthew M. Shakespeare
Northampton

A generation lost in space with no time

David McNair

This child of Vietnam, Watergate, and the '60s in general, has no romantic ideas about America. I've seen people shot in the head on television and a president quit because he lied. Although I was young during those events, they have served as a kind of toilet training, in which the possibility of such incidences seems quite natural.

Armed with my skepticism, surprised by nothing, I attempt to make sense out of the chaos I live in. I am a selfish, cynical iconoclast so I decide not to keep pace with the conservative march (besides, I can't kick my legs that high). And I don't have the energy to be an activist; by the time I get up, have coffee, and contemplate my own nothingness, I barely have the strength to brush my teeth, never mind blockading hallways, incapacitating busses, and going to jail; even though it would make me feel superior to those idle Americans who do "nothing." But, being an idle American, I think it would be too confusing to feel superior to myself. Well, you get the idea.

Still, I have a need to feel grounded to something O.K., I tell myself, "believe in America, it's a great place." Then I find out that Ed McMahon was voted one of the 10 most watched men in the world and that our president believes no one remembers World War II. I am not shocked because my ideals have been shattered, my dreams proven naive, but because I am not surprised at all by this nonsense. It seems my toilet training has taught me to accept just about anything. Consequently, this acceptance cultivates a profound disbelief. Even worse, it is a disbelief that is not a reaction to an alternative belief but rather a confirmation of what I was skeptical about to begin with.

Could the world be too complicated for beliefs? The arms race, mass media, corporate competition; these are the phenomenon that have cast an enormous shadow of complexity over my life. I read a newspaper, a popular magazine, watch television for half an hour, and the information I have to deal with is staggering. The entire world rushes at me in a chaotic assault: Reagan—again—adds new meaning to the word contra-diction (new word?); Nazis in Arkansas; mass graves in Cambodia; yuppies are "in"; Madonna begins her "Virgin Tour"; and Croisanwich beats Egg McMuffin 2 to 1. This pace gives me the feeling that life is a long road and I have stepped on to it from a moving car.

I suppose all new generations have felt this sense of urgency, this feeling that the world is a brutal sort of animal that will swallow people who don't find something to hold on to or hide behind. But what about those of us who have learned to accept chaos and as a result have grown into hardened skeptics? What could possibly shock us into taking a stand? And if something did shock us, would we have the backbone to confront it?

I used to think the freedom my generation enjoyed was unique; a chance to develop our own ideas and plenty of time and space to find ourselves. Yet for me, that freedom has become like an enormous inheritance from some distant relative; I feel guilty because I haven't earned it but I would feel like an idiot if I gave it away. I wonder if freedom is a concept too abstract to manage. Has it made me lazy and denied me a feeling of passion toward life? Am I babbling away in this column because I am bored? Who knows, maybe our generation will be the first to create anarchy from a reaction to boredom. Picture it: a crowd of angry protesters shouting, "No, no, we won't yawn any longer!" Now, that might surprise me.

David McNair is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters Policy

All letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number, which will not be published. Please type double spaced at 67 characters per line. Due to space limitations and the volume of mail, we regret we are unable to acknowledge unpublished letters.

Trying to fill a lonely emptiness

Bob Kievra

The late night phone calls still shatter his universe. Not long ago, the familiar ring from the kitchen phone changed his world in ways he's just beginning to comprehend.

"Is your mother home, son?" the distant voice queried.

"She's not here right now," the 17-year-old stammered. His mouth quivered uncontrollably as he began to realize who he was talking to. Now was not the time to be home alone.

"It's about your dad," the physician said. "He had a relapse about 45 minutes ago. We couldn't save him."

The instructor drones on as the young man stares blankly out the window and replays that short telephone conversation. It has become a familiar image to him. Hardly a day passes when he doesn't think of that fateful April night. The trees were just budding, the lawn needed clipping and the robins were nesting in the old elm tree. Suddenly, time had been forced to stand still. The days came and went but he no longer felt a part of them. Only recently has the pain and denial subsided. Accepting his father's death was now the difficult task.

He had stopped asking "Why me?" He had known his 55-year-old father wasn't in good health but Dad kept telling his son that he was determined to see him graduate.

Today he finds himself separate from his peers in ways he cannot fully understand. He is asked to partake in a practical joke. He shakes his head wearily, saying he's outgrown such playful acts.

Later, alone in his room, he questions the incident. Had he really outgrown such mischievous behavior? Had he suddenly been asked to grow up overnight? Death does that to you. It strips away all the extraneous behavior and cuts clear to the marrow. He begins to wonder if his childhood had been complete. Had it been snatched away from him prematurely? Had his boyish enthusiasm been buried with his father?

He winces as he hears his friends talk about father and son day at Fenway Park. The old ballpark now holds only memories of days gone by when the two of them spent Saturday afternoons together sitting down the left field lines and telling stories about the Splendid Splinter, the Boomer and Yaz.

College students carry extraordinary burdens from tuition to grades to one's social life. Most students' mental endurance is strained to the limit. That's why it felt so good to get a phone call from home and hear Dad's reassuring voice. It enables us to retain our sanity and forge ahead.

He never had that option. When he feels down he's forced to pick himself up and continue.

The days of little league practice with Dad coaching third are gone. There won't be any more times when Dad will take the day off and take his son fishing. He never did get around to showing you that favorite fishing hole that his dad had shown him.

No, today the son's days are marked with a quiet endurance. He finds himself studying longer, working harder, all in an effort to fill that uncomfortable emptiness in his life. Friends keep having to remind him to smile. His is a void he had no control over but one that he is forced to meet the consequences of.

Some of his friends respect the forced maturity he has undergone. His professors tell him that his attitude is more serious, one marked by greater determination.

As graduation approaches, he would gladly trade that attitude and be able to look around the crowded stadium and catch a glimpse of his father.

Bob Kievra is a Collegian *columnist.*

Letters

STPEC needs more

The functioning of a bureaucracy is such that to engage a response from the administrative organ of the University, the student must activate its role and employ those organs which are at its disposal. The students of the STPEC Program wish, therefore, to utilize this public forum as a means of calling attention to their need for a full-time staff assistant to maintain the continuity and stability of a program presently expanding at a rate few departments can claim.

The creation of a full-time staff assistant position is an acknowledgement and a commitment to the approximately 100 majors engaged in the rigorous study of Social Thought and Political Economy. We, as students, feel it is also a responsibility basic to our progress that this need is acted upon.

The STPEC program is an interdisciplinary major which draws its curriculum from both the University and the Five College area. This administration rightly calls attention to the tremendous educational opportunities available within the University community and cites the STPEC program as an example of such opportunity.

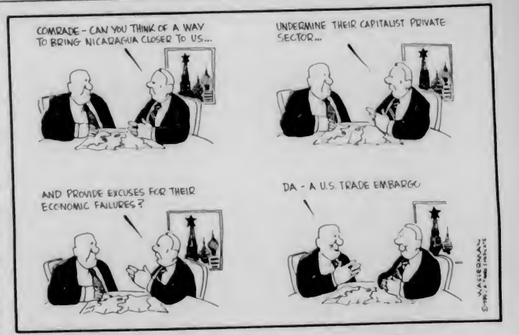
The administration of the University can proudly endorse STPEC because of its unique nature as an undergraduate program; however, it will have to guarantee the program's continuity. Such a guarantee can only be realized by providing a full-time staff position. The response given to the students of STPEC by the administration will be a direct reflection of the University's commitment to the opportunities it expouses for higher education.

Regina Ryan
Amherst

But why...?

Why was the speaker of the senate arrested during the senate meeting last week (a very public, and potentially embarrassing situation) when he could have been apprehended at the senate SCERA office all that afternoon? It smells funny. Perhaps he was arrested at this most inopportune time because the administration seeks to intimidate the civicly minded student activists on this campus. If perchance this is the case, let us just tell them now: "It won't work, guys. We're fired up and we won't take it no more!"

David C. Martin
Martha Nelson
David A. Weston
Marc Kenen
Beatrix Hoffman
Amherst


COMRADE - CAN YOU THINK OF A WAY TO BRING NICARAGUA CLOSER TO US...
UNDERMINE THEIR CAPITALIST PRIVATE SECTOR...
AND PROVIDE EXCUSES FOR THEIR ECONOMIC FAILURES?
DA - A U.S. TRADE EMBARGO

Problem was budget cuts, not professor

I was disturbed by the *Collegian* article of Tuesday, May 6, regarding the non-renewal of Robert Cooley as a mathematics instructor. The article, by its tone, suggested that Bob Cooley was not re-hired for personal reasons and portrayed Professor Larry Mann, chairman of the mathematics department, as yet another insensitive bureaucrat. Neither idea could be further from the truth.

The problem resides with $50,000 cut from the departmental budget. Given that the math department's general operating expenses are already trimmed to the bone, this necessitates that any cuts be made from personnel.

As for why Bob Cooley got cut, it has nothing to do with personality or with his superior teaching. Any outfit has to have a priority system for laying off personnel, should that be necessary. There are many reasons for Bob Cooley's low priority, not the least of which is—by contract—that non-tenured instructors must be layed off before tenured ones.

Thus, Professor Mann was only doing what he was absolutely forced to do. Those who have objections should take up the matter—of the $50,000 cut—with higher authorities and/or the State Legislature, not Professor Mann.

As for Larry Mann's being described as "insensitive," this is absurd to all who know him. I have had the privilege both of being Larry Mann's student and of watching him chair the math department. He is not only extremely sensitive, he is efficient and effective to boot. It is no fault of his that he cannot please all the people, all the time. Who can?

I feel that your reporter owes this fine gentleman an apology.

Jerry Jungster
Amherst

A teacher of learning

The Undergraduate Student Senate passed a motion by acclamation at the meeting Wednesday to demand the reinstatement of Robert Cooley as a lecturer at the University of Massachusetts.

Cooley spoke briefly on his own behalf, exposing facts about himself and the math department. These include: that he is the only full-time faculty member that teaches more than one large lecture (four to be exact), that he earns only two-thirds of what a normal faculty member makes, that he is the only teacher from the math department who has won the Distinguished Teacher Award and has been nominated for that award each semester since being hired by the University.

The reasons for his being "let go" were that a budget cut of $50,000 had to be made and part of it was the elimlination of calculus and pre-calculus courses he is presently teaching. Therefore, they had to let him go.

Since this time the courses have been reinstated and Cooley has not.

As a concerned student I and the senate by acclamation demand that Larry Mann Chairman of the department of mathematics and statistics, reinstate Cooley as a visiting lecturer to UMass and should be placed in the correct track for tenure. The students who support Cooley should have a voice in the administration's decision to cut one of the University's finest instructors, one who has made learning conducive to all.

Denise F. Forbes
Southwest

NUMMO NEWS

Tuesday, May 14,1985 Volume 13 Issue 15

connected with the Collegian for the *sole* purpose of distribution

Media Held at Fault on U.S. Withdrawal From Unesco

Misrepresentstion by the media of the New World Information Order [NWIO] contributed in a major way to the Administration's sbility to follow through on its threat to withdraw from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization [UNESCO], Joseph Mehan, UNESCO's Information Officer for the United States and Canada, told a small audience at New Africa House Thursday evening.

Mehan appeared under the sponsorship of the Five College Black Studies Executive Committee with the cooperation of the Afro-American Studies Department and the Journalism Studies Program, replacing the earlier announced Doudou Diene, Director of UNESCO's Liaison Office who was called to the Paris headquarters of UNESCO nexpectedly.

Mehan,longtime journalist, NBC News producer and writer of news documentaries, charged the U.S. media with misinforming the American public about the aims of the New World Information Order. The media, he said, repeatedly and consistently alleged the NWIO aimed at state control of the press, censorship, licensing of journslists and imposing codes of ethics on journalist. The facts are, Mehan pointed out, that the NWIO does not embrace any of these objectiv es. He said that no official UNESCO document exists or has existed advocating these objectives.

The NWIO's aims as clearly expressed in UNESCO documents resolutions, press releases snd statements, are to provide communication capability and to train personnel in developing countries where these do not now exist, as a means toward correcting the imbalance in the flow of news and information, which currently strongly favors industrialized countries.

"Developing countries want the peoples of industrialized countries to have access to a wider variety and scope of news and information about their countries than is now provided," Mehan said. They also feel that their point of view on a wide range of matters from questions of war and disarmanent to a pop music and sports, are seldom made known to the public of industrialized countries and should be. "It is to address these and similar questions that the demand for a NWIO arose," Mehan said.

Recalling the reasons given for the U.S. withdrawal from UNESCO ss over politicisation of UNESCO, mismanagement and inefficiency in its activities snd budgetary excesses, Mehan answered each with convincing clarity. He pointed out thst as an organization of states come together to schieve common goals, UNESCO and the entire UN system is political by nature. Further, he reminded his listeners that when originally set up in 1945, and up until the mid-1950s when the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries joined, UNESCO had been s purely Western dominated sgency so politicised that Western allies of the U.S. complained because the U.S. was using UNESCO ss s propaganda mechsnism in its political debates with the USSR snd the Eastern bloc countries.

"What has changed since those early years," said Mehan, "is not the inherent political nature of UNESCCO, but the fact that now some 70 per cent of UNESCO's l60 members are developing countries and the U.S. is no longer in a position to impose its political positions."

On the charge of mismanagement snd inefficiency, with the implied criticism of UNESCO's director General, Amadou-Mahtar M'Bow, the only African to head a major United Nations Agency, Mehan pointed out that the U.S. General Accounting Office report on UNESCO ordered by Congress, while pointing to areas for improvement, gave UNESCO high grades in relation to other UN agencies and to international bodies generally, and found no evidence of curruption as hsd been alleged by the U.S. medis.

On excessive budgetary expansion Mehan said that the current UNESCO budget of $187 million annually, representing only 7 per cent of the entire United Nstions budget, could hardly be considered excessive for an international organization engaged in educational, scientific and cultural activities, pointing out that a single BI bomber costs $250 million; Columbia University's annual budget is $500 million and the New York City Police Departments annual budget is $1 billion.

Flack Feeds the Flock

It was two hours of live nonstop entertaining music as top female vocalist Roberta Flack appeared in concert at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst Fine Arts Center Concert Hall on Saturday evening.

Hundreds packed the hall to experience the thrill of the veteran. So versatile are her talents, so widerang ing her interests, that it is really no exaggeration to say that Roberta Flack could successfully pursue any hosts of career options for her life.

Flack, a native of Great Valley, West Virginia is clearly a renaissance woman of our age. The past decade has witnessed the establishment of Roberta Flack not only as a superstar, but as an international culture heroine of the first degree. The release of her first album on Atlatic in 1969 introduced an approach that would come to be known as the Roberta Flack signature. Time and time again, her unmistakable voice has been matched to just the right song, performed in that very special way...and the affect is magical.

Ironically, Flack wss a bit sexist when she dedicated her song "I'm the One" to the ladies in the house, however she kept asking the audience for more as thrice she said 'bye' and returned for encores. On numerous occasions she engaged the audience the audience in her acts which installed a feeling of unity.

Her band deserves some of the credit as the members were with her every step of the way.

Her musical abilities go much deeper than merely singing as she is a skilled producer, arranger, songwriter, keyboardist, as well as being involved in all facets of the music business. Yet she also manages to be influentially involved in a number of other projects--education, community/public service charities and much more.

The stream of gold records, the Grammy awards, the critical and public acclaim has all confirmed Ms. Flacks' stature and influence.

Flack recently returned from a tour in England. She replaced Ray Charles, who was scheduled to appear in concert but cancelled. She moved on to New Hampshire where she played last evening before returning to New York

by Chris Allen

Tutu Psyched at Protests

by Chris Allen

South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, who began a four day tour in California on Friday, said recently that he was 'thrilled' with widespread demonstrations in the United States against his country's system of rscial seperstion.

Tutu, the 1984 Nobel Peace Winner, also said that he was pleased with recent changes in South African laws that ease some restrictions against Blacks, but added that the only change that really mattered would be dismsntling of apartheid.

Tutu said he expects to raise $80,000 on his tour of California Universities and Businesses to help him in his work in South Africa.

"I am thrilled at what is happening in this country," he said, reffering to the calling of many demonstraions calling for withdrawal of American investments in South Africa. "It is giving the word to the Reagan administration that the policies of South Africa are unacceptable," the clergy man said.

Editorials

The policy of the Reagan Administration toward Nicaragua is one of limited options. It is an either-or approach. Toward Sandinistas, it is, as the Nicaraguan foreign minister put it,"Drop dead or we will kill you." And at home it is either military support for the Contras or direct military intervention. This is a very deceiving and dangerous policy, opposing one means having to accept the other option which is essentially the same thing. It is in pursuit of this policy that the administration has consistently ignored and undermined the Contadora Peace process, the Sandinistas' peace initiatives, and has put such totally unacceptable demands with the Nicaraguan government that in reality mean nothing but political suicide and loss of total legitimacy for revolutionary leaders.

The administration's policy and rhetoric while making its prophecies about Nicaragua self-fulfilling, allows it to win over some democrats and place the responsibility for Sandinistas' policies on those who oppose its policies in the congress. The administration's policy and discourse enable it to present a completely distorted and reverse picture of ther situation in Central America. A clear example of this came last week when the administration claimed that the rejection of its military aid proposal to the Contra's in House sent the wrong message to Nicaragua and sent Daniel Ortega to Moscow "for further instructions and more money to pursue disruptions among his neighbors in Central America..." thereby justifying its economic sanction against Nicaragua. This totally ignores the immense pressures put on the Nicaraguan economy by the U.S. covert war against Nicaragua, namely 350 million dollars in trade deficit which forced Ortega to turn to the Eastern bloc for economic aid.

To sum up, the administration's policy allows it to 1) accuse the Sadinistas' of becoming a Soviet base in Central America; 2) to alarm and intimidate its opponents in the Congress; and 3) to claim that the United States cannot afford to buy Nicaraguan coffee and bananas thereby financing Nicaraguan subversian in the area. And so the trend continues and the tension escalates.

Peace activists and those who oppose the administration's policy in Central America must treat it with caution. For preventing military intervention might prove a lot harder than preventing military aid to the Contras; The administration's policy is a potential trap. Its aim, its effects and most important of all, its narrow boundaries must be revealed and broken. In this connection every other alternative must be aggressively explored and articulated. The Contadora peace process and Sandinistas peace initiatives must be given extra publicity. Othewise the opposition will be undermined and overwhelmed by the administration's propagand overtime.

Given the progressively hostile trend of the administration's policies toward Nicaragua, direct military intervention is a distinct possibility. Considering the nature of the administration and the military preparations in this connection does not leave any doubts about its intentions. It is an administration which has regarded the Vietnam war as not only moral but win-able. It is an administraion which is determined to "do it right this time." It is an administration which has vastly increased and improved such units as the Army's new light infantry divisions, 82nd Airbourne, Central Command, Rangers, and Special Forces Operation. These units are trained for and specialized in intervention, counter-insurgency or to use the military jargon,"low intensity warfare."

The Reagan Administration is committed to gunboat diplomacy and is eager to use force as the first resort. Its rhetoric and policies toward revolutionary movements in the Third World speak for themselves. Any sign of tolerance or passivity among the American people would be interpreted by the administration as a green light for intervention. There is, however, a great risk involved. In the Age of thermonuclear weapons and superpower rivalry the consequences of any intervention are highly unpredictable and risky. That is why American people cannot afford to leave their fate--and the fate of the whole world for that matter--in the hands of an administration which is committed to bellicos behavior and belligerent policies.

Rashid Sheedfar

An open letter to the Third World Community:

Almost every week this semester you have seen Nummo News in print. You may love Nummo, you may hate Nummo, but Nummo is the voice of our people. If it seems weak or ineffective it is your fault. So fsr the responsibility of Nummo has fallen on the shoulders of a small band of people whose professions are not necissarily journalism. WE, the Nummo staff are trying our best, but we are overworked.

Nummo invites talented and interested students of the 5-college community to come in and take leadership roles. Nummo invites those who do not have time for commitment to contribute as often as they can. Contribute thoughts, essays, arts, reviews, photographs, poems, and most of all, news.

We need news correspndents from each of the 5 colleges. For instance, if something of interest is or has happened at Smith or Mount Holyoke College, let us know.

Nummo can be what you make it. Joining the Nummo staff will redirect your energies, pushing toward a higher conscious. Don't accept Nummo as it is. Change it. DEVELOPit. Nummo is your paper, so let us know what you the Third World community wants from us. Help us get our news out. Academic credits may be obtained through Nummo.

Thank you
Nummo

In the last two weeks Nicaragua has made national headlines. President Reagan wants to send $14 million in aid to anti-goverment Military forces, in Nicaragua. These forces commonly called the "contras" have been called "The moral equals" of the founding fathers of the United States by President Reagan, who says the contras are fighting for freedom, fighting oppression against overwhelming odds. These statements have caused a lot of controversy nationally especially the statement about the contras being "moral equals". As much as I dissagree with Mr. Reagan on many issues, I must admit his statement of "moral equals" is the most accurate statement the President has made in his five years in administration. The contras are murderers, terrorists and rapists. The founding fathers of this country were murderers guilty of genocide, slave holders, and rapists. How can I make this statements? Look at the historical record. First Genocide: People have remembered the slaughter of six million Jews by the Nazi Germany, of 1.5 million Armenians by the Ottoman Turks. What about the obliteration of a whole sub-continent of peoples? I am talking about the American Natives. This entire country was once populated by various Native tribes, where are they now ? Most have been murdered by "heroes" such as Lord Jefferev (Amherst), who in trading with the tribes gave them smallpox infested blankets quaranteeing epidemics and death. Other American heroes such as George Washington in the French and Native American War, Daniel Boone veteran of many Native wars, and Abraham Lincoln of the Seminole wars in Florida led troops in battle in successful attempts to kill this race of people and steal their land. The Native American is now an almost extinct people.

The second accusation, Slave Holders. George Washington, " the father of our country" slave holder general.
Owner of a large plantation full of slaves. Thomas Jefferson the man who wrote the Declaration of Independence, declaring "all men are created equal" and stating the right to "life,liberty and the pursuit of happiness" also a slave holder.

. Slave owner Patrick Henry who said "give me liberty or give me death" did not think his slaves deserved the same considerations. And finally rapists, George Washington "the father of our country" was also the father of many of the children of his female slaves.

Thomas Jefferson also fathered numerous offsprings of various female slaves.

If President Reagan really wants to help rebels fighting for freedom, fighting oppression against overwhelming odds, I know just where the $14 million can go. Send it to rebel troops fighting the goverment of the Union of South Africa. There is no doubt these people are fighting totalitarianism. This is a country were a majority of the people have no human rights what so ever. There is no doubt of these rebels motives, or of the evil of the South Afrikan goverment and its policies. Congress wants to send humanitarian aid somewhere, send it to Ethiopia, millions are starving and much U.S. aid has been snarled in red tape. Send the Aid! Some people will argue that there are people in this country who are starving. Feed them too! We have the resources. If we can spend millions to see how many times some U.S. senator will vomit in outer space, we can spend some money to put food in peoples' stomach. If our President is sincere we should examine these options. The money will be well spent.

by Julian Tynes

We of Nummo hope all our readers have a productive and/or relaxing summer break, whether at work or at play.

For the graduates especially: do not despair over lacking concrete life plans. To have obtained a college degree is, in itself, an outstanding achievement. Remember, this struggle is one that was undertaken for more reasons than just "making it." Also, remember that you have much to contribute to the community beyond your individual economic standing. Our advice, just worry about one thing at a time.

For all our summer departees, whether returning in the fall or not, please recognize that there is little escape from the problems facing all but the most "traditional" middle class students in the attempt to complete an undergraduate education. Both the minimum SAT requirements to affect all Massachusetts public colleges and universities in 1987 and imposed on us by the Regents, and the outcries against the inadaquacies of out high schools, put forth by the Board of Regents, and the outcries commissioned of late, embody attacks on us as consumers of higher education.

The argument that high schools across the nation are not stringent enough, or do not promote high standards as measured in quantitative terms through standardized tests, etc., put the blame on students who will be expected to submit to 'tougher' schooling, even as our schools' budget cutting for the sake of escalating military spending and widespread inequities in our high schools will go unaddressed and the students will then be expected to pay, unless we do something about it.

This situation will affect not only our younger brothers and sisters attempting to further their educations, but all of us who are to face this mentality in the workplace and elsewhere. Blaming the victims of the prevailing retrogressive policies is an old tactic to diffuse the opposition.

We hope as you make ready to take off from Amherst, that you take time to touch base with your community, with other students and give thought to these issues.

Get involved in something in your free time!! Have a good summer and we'll see you next fall.

Sound off with your letters to the editor!!

In an article two weeks ago a line should have read Dean Murray M. Schwartz and the Humanities and Fine Arts Department, Chancellor Joseph D. Duffey,...

Nummo apoligizes for this error.

DOWNTOWN AMHERST IS GOING ALL-OUT!

SPRING SALE
20-40% Off
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Lots of other Gift & Jewelry Bargains

THE MERCANTILE
Open daily 10 am to 6 pm
Sunday noon to 5 pm
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DOWNTOWN AMHERST IS GOING ALL-OUT!
(Outdoors, that is!)

With Out-standing bargains at Amherst's annual Sidewalk Sale and Community Fair.

MAY 16-19 1985

Sidewalk Sale
The Sale you wait for...
We won't disappoint you.
Lot's of bargains!
Lot's of fun!
SHOE BIN
187 n. pleasant st. amherst
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May 14 - 18
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30% off $50.00 purchase or more
VALLEY BOOKS
Carriage Shops
M-Sat 10:30-5 Sun 12-4
549-6052

We ain't got no sidewalk...
But we got a storefull of great stuff.
Amherst's Sidewalk Sale and Community Fair
May 16th-19th
FACES
Downtown Amherst Daily 10 6, Sun 12 5

adirondack music
15 East Pleasant St. Amherst 253-3100

10 or more
TDK SA 90
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All Quantities Limited

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+ 2 amplified speakers
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at
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The Collegian
wishes all
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a Happy Graduation

The Creative Needle
Sidewalk Sales Yarn Special
Good Shepherd Tulip Tweed
100% acrylic worsted weight brushed tweed in pastel shades
reg $1.99/sk NOW $1.00 /skein
free pattern for pictured sweater with yarn purchase
233 N. Pleasant St
Amherst, MA 01002
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30 Sun 1-5
549-6106

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BCP GRADUATION

Graduates of 1985

photo by Ed Cohen

by Speaker

On behalf of the University of Massachusetts Administration, as the surpervisor of the Bilingual Collegiate Program, I salute and congratulate all of you for the beautiful act of tonight.

Congratulations are indeed in place to those who recieved awards and prizes, especially the members of the 1985 Graduating class.

I also want to extend our congratulations to all of those who contributed in any way to make this, your dream, come true.

We know that the last four years have not been easy for you. They were not meant to be easy, anyway. We are very familiar with the many obstacles you had to overcome. We are also very aware of the many sleepless nights, the struggle, the sacrifices!

We know that you had to fight against many economic, personal and bureaucratic problems, problems that perhaps at times seemed impossible to solve. But you solved them! You confronted many monsters and enemies and you defeated every one of them. Tonight we celebrate your victories and make each individual victory, our victory!

I wish you luck. You will need it. What remains ahead of us is not easy. But you have the talent and know-how to make it easier for yourselves and others. You have what it takes. You have demonstrated that and we are your witnesses.

Remember that anyone of our victories is a victory of the collective, a victory of our race, which ever that race may be. Anyone one of your actions will be a reflection on each other. Let's make sure that the reflection is a positive one. Because the struggle continues.

Committee for the Collegiate Education of Black and Minority Students

New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst
(413) 545-0031

Announcements

On Saturday May 18th, 1985, the CCEBMS Program will be sponsoring its annual Family Day Program. The purpose of this program is to invite our students, their parents and friends, and members of the faculty and staff at the University to come and share with us in the celebration of the accomplishments of CCEBMS students.

The Program will take plaze in the Campus Center Auditorium from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. We are asking you to take some time from your busy schedule to come and participate in this program. A full luncheon will be provided as part of the day's activities. This year due to increasing costs, we are asking parents and friends for a donation of $5.00 per family to help defray the costs of the program. Please make your check payable to CCEBMS. For planning purposes we would like to have your reservation response by May 9th. You may respond by telephone or in writing by sending your letter to:

FAMILY DAY
c/o CCEBMS
218 New Africa House
University of Massachusetts
Amherst, MA 01003
(413) 545-0031

You may submit your donation in advance or you may bring it with you when you attend the program. We hope that you will make every effort to attend this important program. Nothing is more inspiring for students than to have family and friends present when they are recognized for their achievements and contributions to the UMass community.

Thank you.

Paul W. Barrows

Paul W. Barrows
Director

The deadline for submitting applications for positions in the Upward Bound Summer Program is May 17. Specific positions are one Residential Director, one Assistant Residential Director, Counselors/Tutors, instructors. For further information, contact Edward Korza, Director at 545-0250.

The Commuter Area Government is now hiring for the summer! The Commuters are the student run government for off campus undergraduates. This is your chance to become involved in an active student group and gain hands-on training on skills development. The commuters work on such issues as rent control, the Progressive and Summer Film series, Martin Luther King Week and much more.

Positions are for 30 hours per week. You wont get rich but you'll hrve a good time. Youy must be a student next fall to apply.

We are an equal Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer. Third World, women, handicapped and non-traditional students are encouraged to apply. Apply at Commuters Area Government 404 Student Union Mon-Fri 9-5pm.

Deadline for applications is Tuesday May 14 at 3pm.

NUMMO CREW

C Ron * Skipper

David Moore ★ Administrative Assistant

Here we are, the members of the Nummo Staff, experiencing the pains of finals but trying to grin and bear it enough to put out our last issue of the semester(that's today folks). Happy summer and good luck with your finals!

David L. Walker Photo Editor ★

Juliar Tynes ★ SportsEditor

Thanks to

David G. DuBois Faculty Advisor
Rod Clare
Segun C. Eubanks
Jose Martinez
Christopher Williams
Ed Cohen
Loren Porter
Yvonne Mendez
Contributors

University of Massachusetts at Amherst

Commencement 1985

10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 25

All Candidates
There is no Commencement rehearsal for degree candidates. Candidates should assemble by school/college at Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium no later than 9 a.m. graduation morning, May 25, 1985. Signs will be posted indicating schools, and Commencement Marshals will issue specific instructions and distribute programs. Upon signal, candidates will follow the Commencement Marshals to the assigned areas and be seated.

Candidates will receive diploma covers from the deans of their school or college. Diplomas will be mailed when all processing has been completed. Please be sure the Registrar has your correct permanent address.

Who is Eligible to Participate?
Undergraduate degree candidates who anticipate completing degree requirements by the end of the calendar year 1985. Questions concerning academic status should be directed to the Records Office, 213 Whitmore, 545-0555.

Master degree candidates who have previously submitted the Degree Application Form by April 30, 1985 to the Office of Degree Requirements stating the intention to complete all requirements. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Doctoral degree candidates who have completed all degree requirements by April 30, 1985. Questions concerning eligibility should be directed to the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, 545-0024.

Faculty
Faculty and staff should assemble at the SOUTH end of the stadium on the gravel between the Facilities Building and the stadium wall. Faculty will be part of the processional and will be seated immediately in front of the candidates from each school and college.

Parents and Invited Guests/Plan to Arrive Early — Space is Limited
Since the Commencement Exercises are open to the public and guest seating is without reservation, parents and friends should plan to *arrive early* to ensure good seating.

Handicapped Seating
Viewing area for the handicapped will be located on both sides of the stadium on the eastern and western walkways. Since seating is limited, it is requested that only *one person accompany the handicapped guest.*

Invitations
There is no limit to the number of guests who may attend the ceremony and tickets are not required. Each student will receive a packet of six formal invitations.

Caps, Gowns, and Hoods
Undergraduate and Master Degree Candidates
Caps, gowns, tassels, and invitations will be available at no charge on presentation of an I.D. and announcement of the degree earned and the department awarding it, at the Textbook Annex, May 6-May 24, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Commencement Day, May 25, caps, gowns, and tassels may be obtained after 8 a.m. at the SOUTHWEST corner of Alumni Stadium.

Doctoral Degree Candidates
Doctoral caps, gowns, tassels, hoods and invitations will be available *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, Room A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, April 29-May 24, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. through 5 p.m., upon clearance by the Office of Degree Requirements. On Commencement Day, caps, gowns, tassels, and hoods may be obtained after 9 a.m. at the NORTHWEST end of the stadium (on the gravel area).

Doctoral candidates who plan to participate in the Commencement ceremony *must* have a hood. Each candidate's name will be announced over the stadium sound system and two officers of the University will drape the hood on the candidate's shoulders. Doctoral hoods can be purchased *only* at the Office of Graduate Degree Requirements, A249, Lederle Graduate Research Center, at a cost of $30. (Five College Doctoral Hoods will be available at $42.95.) Doctoral hoods may be rented through the University Store at a cost of $10.

Rentals
Academic apparel for this year's University Commencement may be rented through the University Store. All faculty members are urged to place their orders as soon as possible. THE LAST DAY TO ORDER IS FRIDAY, MAY 17. Payment must be made at the time of order and there will be no refunds. If apparel is not used. Academic apparel may also be purchased. For further information about rentals or purchases, please contact Connie Szelwicki at the University Store, 545-2619.

Accommodations
Many area motels are already booked for the evenings of May 24 and 25. A limited number of rooms in University dormitories will be available for relatives and their guests for the nights of May 24 and 25. Please contact the Conference Services Office in the Campus Center (413) 545-1500, as soon as possible to request a form to reserve for dormitory housing. These forms must be returned with full payment to Conference Services no later than May 3, to guarantee your dormitory room reservation.

Food Services
Coffee, soft drinks, and donuts will be available at rotundas on both sides of the stadium toward the North.

Commencement Ceremony Schedule

9 a.m.	Robing for Commencement. Appropriate signs will be displayed. Graduates should line up according to their school or college.
9:30 a.m.	Seating of Graduates.
10 a.m.	Procession starts.
12 noon	Ceremony ends.

Parking
Parking at the stadium is extremely limited. Vehicles will be directed to several parking lots located nearby and shuttle buses will provide transportation to the stadium. Buses will return to the lots immediately following the ceremony.

Traffic Assistance
To aid the traffic flow at Commencement, radio station WTTT-AM (1430) will broadcast traffic reports throughout the morning. Please tune in as you approach Amherst for the best route to the ceremony.

General Information
Medical facilities will be located in the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Public telephones will be located on the west side of the Facilities Building.

Restrooms are located at both ends of the Facilities Building at the south end of the stadium.

Viewing areas for those confined to wheelchairs will be located on both sides of the stadium, on eastern and western walkways.

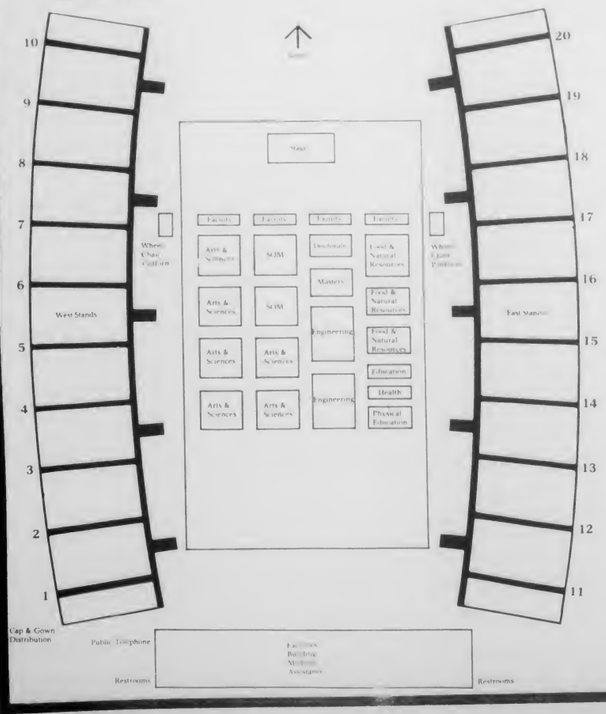
For additional information, contact the Office of University Relations, 390 Whitmore, 545-2560.

Please remember alcohol is not permitted in the stadium.

Schedule of Events	Date	Time	Place
Stockbridge Commencement	Fri., May 24	1:30 p.m.	FAC Concert Hall
ROTC Commissioning	Sat., May 25	8:00 a.m.	FAC Concert Hall
1985 Commencement Ceremony	Sat., May 25	10 a.m.-12 noon	Warren McGuirk Alumni Stadium

Recap: *Commencement '85 is on Saturday, May 25, 10 a.m., Rain or Shine.*

Stadium Plan



RAIN DATE

There is no alternative rain site. The ceremony will be held outside regardless of the weather. The ceremony will be delayed a maximum of two hours in the event of heavy rain, and if that decision is made it will be announced on local radio stations that morning.

BLACK AFFAIRS

Student to take advantage of Oxford seminar program

By KIMBERLY A. BURGE
Collegian Staff

It's not every student who gets to spend their summer in London, England, but Christopher Williams will have the opportunity to take classes this summer at Trinity College at Oxford.

"I feel happy and excited. It's a once in a lifetime opportunity," said Williams, a junior social thought and political economy major.

The Oxford Summer Seminar at Trinity College is a non-profit educational program. The program provides American students with the opportunity to study under the tutelage of the Oxford system of tutorials and small seminars. Students are advised to take two out of three courses because the workload is so heavy.

"I hope to be intellectually stimulated and academically challenged at Oxford," Wiliams said.

He signed up when he read about the program in the University Bulletin. "I had the feeling that I would get in," he said.

Approximately 34 students from the University of Massachusetts will be participating in the summer seminar program from July 2 to August 10.

"I'm looking forward to meeting other students, taking classes, doing my own research, and traveling," he said.

As far as helping his career, he said, "Whatever skills I acquire at Oxford, I hope I can apply to any field that I decide to go into in the future."

Because Williams has been very active during his three years at UMass, he said he's disappointed by the lack of interest that students have shown in activities.

However, he said there are "pockets" of activism on campus like events sponsored by organizations such as Afrik-Am, the Malcolm X center and black fraternities.

He suspects "students are plunged into an activity and don't know how to come to grips with the situation and become alienated from other students on campus. Some students feel that it's a capital offense to be black on campus."

Williams said all minority students should take advantage of all programs offered and strive for the best. "Black people have been content with mediocrity for too long. I think people should reach for the best. Even though you may not get it, strive for it anyway."

Williams said, black people also have to come to grips with their history. "People who don't know their history are condemned to repeat it. We do that on a regular basis which is why we are in the predicament that we are in today, with black unemployment and black dependence on America," he said.

Blacks have key to end apartheid

• Which way for South Africa?

By BAYARD RUSTIN
A. Phillip Randolph Institute

For the last 25 years, predictions of an imminent race war in South Africa have abounded. Most of these warnings have come after sporatic outbursts of violence such as the shootings at Sharpeville in 1960 and the 1976 Soweto student demonstrations.

These dramatic tragedies drew world attention leading many people, unfamiliar with the complexities of South Africa, to believe that violent revolution was imminent. With whites less than one quarter of the total population, their days in power seemed numbered.

Recent events have again drawn our attention to South Africa and there are renewed warnings of a bloody race war if the government does not act quickly to end apartheid and establish majority rule. While the world has waited for what seemed to be inevitable, the South African regime has continued on much the same course that was set in 1948.

Apartheid has been entrenched by the recently adopted Constitution and the homelands policy continues, making the majority of South Africans foreigners in the land of their birth. All this is bolstered by a military force more powerful than the combined forces of sub-Saharan Africa.

To be sure, apartheid will end someday and there will be black rule in South Africa. However, to continue to assert that violent revolution is imminent is to ignore both the extraordinary military capabilities of the South African regime and its ability to employ extreme forms of violent oppression to maintain the status quo.

I believe that change in South Africa will come about through an evolutionary process which will include continued spontaneous violent outbursts on the one hand, and the resistance of individuals and groups dedicated to nonviolent, peaceful change within that country, on the other.

It is the ongoing violence of the government of South Africa and the occasional acts of sabotage by its opponents which attract the fleeting attention of the news media.

Consequently, most Americans are not aware that there are hundreds of groups within South Africa working for peaceful change. They include churches, trade unions, civil and human rights groups, women's groups, and social welfare and humanitarian agencies. People of all races who are committed to seeking democratic change in South Africa are struggling, as individuals or groups, under the harshest circumstances.

The degree to which peaceful change is possible in South Africa depends largely on the ability of its nonviolent groups to continue the fight. These groups face incredible odds but are committed to the struggle to democratize South Africa.

The South African government responds to both violent and nonviolent resistance with more and more oppression. Its opponents who employ violence face a death sentence or exile at the infamous Robben Island prison. Those who resist nonviolently face detention without trial, jail, and the peculiarly South African invention known as banning which, briefly, relegates one to the satus of a "non-person". Some who resist are forced to seek refuge in neighboring states or in Europe.

To date most Americans who abhor apartheid have expressed their opposition in three ways: 1) they have urged the American government to abandon "constructive engagement" and to adopt a policy which clearly opposes apartheid; 2) they have called for disinvestment on the part of American corporations doing business in South Africa; and 3) they have supported the sports and cultural boycotts of South Africa conducted by much of the world community. While these efforts have not brought about the end of apartheid, they have let the people of South Africa know that they do have foreign allies in the struggle for freedom.

I believe that it is time we found ways to broaden our support for the freedom movement in South Africa. During my two recent visits there the point which was most frequently stressed was this: that meaningful change in South Africa can only come about from within. The struggle for change within South Africa is primarily the responsibility of the people of South Africa. This was reaffirmed to Senator Ted Kennedy during his visit there by Winnie Mandela, the wife of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress.

• Protest helps end apartheid?

By MANNING MARABLE
Special to the Collegian

Hundreds of thousands of students have seized administration buildings, boycotted classes and held rallies demanding that their universities halt investments in corporations doing business in South Africa.

At the University of Wisconsin at Madison, several hundred protestors occupied a conference center at the State Capitol; at the University of California at Los Angeles, at least two hundred protestors took over a campus building, following a demonstration of two thousand students. Rallies and protests occurred at over 75 campuses nationwide.

At Colgate University, about 400 students met on the campus yard to protest investments in South Africa. Subsequently students marched to the main administration building and spontaneously conducted a sit-in which lasted several days. Anti-apartheid faculty held lectures and discussions on the moral, political and economic reasons justifying total divestment.

Some black students were in the leadership of these protests, but the majority simply disappeared. Had they been studying for exams, which were still three weeks away, there might have been a valid excuse for inactivity. But some were clearly afraid to "get involved"; others didn't understand "what apartheid was"; and still others, a tiny minority openly supported U.S. investments inside apartheid.

This incident, albeit insignificant in the general trend of anti-apartheid struggles, raised for me several concerns. We may point to reams of statistics which illustrate that colleges which have divested have not suffered; we may cite evidence that virtually every legitimate trade union, religious and political leader of black South Africa favors sanctions against the regime; we may even repeat, for the thousandth time, the cases where U.S. firms have provided technical and material support to the mechanisms of violence which maim and murder African people.

But we cannot mobilize effectively to aid in the liberation of South Africa so long as black Americans themselves are confused, divided and disoriented about our stake in the *worldwide* struggle against racism.

Too many Afro-American youth have not been educated or motivated to comprehend the direct connection between racial oppression in South Africa with the Reaganite racism inside the U.S. Defenders of the status quo may say that agitation has no place inside educational institutions. But education without social conscience and a political orientation is no education at all.

Students involved in the "sit-in" movement across the South a quarter of a century ago learned more about racism and politics than in any course on contemporary government. An education for blacks which provides technical abilities without a sense of racial heritage and political commitment creates a generation of Clarence Pendletons.

But perhaps the larger question is whether we can expect the battle against racial inequality to include all black people. Some blacks, for various reasons, clearly identify with systems of exploitation. A few have even convinced themselves that fundamental, democratic change isn't possible in the short run, hence accommodation is now the name of the game.

Given the growth of the "black Anglo-Saxons" in corporate circles and elective offices since the late 1960s, we can anticipate even more defections from the ranks of the civil rights movement; blacks who pay lip-service to racial justice but whose actions demonstrate a commitment to apartheid and Reaganism.

Our struggle along the color line must include all people - including many whites - who have acted in concert with us to destroy apartheid, poverty, and social injustice. Reform and democracy will require a broad coalition of progressive forces.

But we cannot expect all Afro-Americans to rally for divestment, affirmative action, or for full employment, in an environment which rewards capitulation and subservience. As thousands of white students illustrated last month, the fight to abolish racism is not fundamentally a black-white conflict. Nor are our opponents solely white.

ACCLAIMED—Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega shakes hand with the crowd of a few hundred supporters who gathered around the Paris "House of Latin America" Monday with flags and banners reading "no to the U.S. trade embargo on Nicaragua, we need an urgent material help," shortly after giving a press conference. President Ortega was in Paris for a one-day vistit as part of a tour of Europe.

Correction

Friday's story, "Lester recounts black history and youth" was written by Jon Strymish, not Yadira Betances.

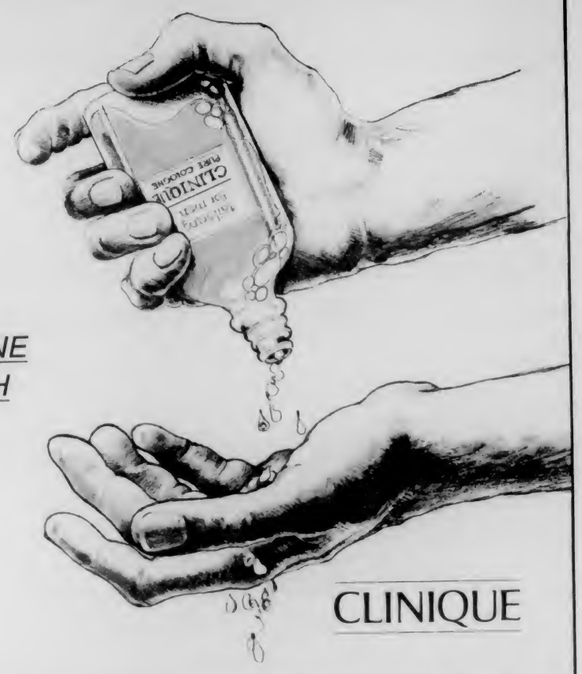
The Blacks Affairs page wishes everyone good luck on their finals and hopes everyone has a safe and fantastic summer!

Steiger's

TAILORING FOR MEN-
THE CLINIQUE COLOGNE
IT'S BRISK, NOT BRASH

One splash of Tailoring for Men and a man feels fresher. Better put together and more in charge. With a extra dash of elegance. It's a scent with tonic affects that can last all day. Brisk, but never brash. Clean. And distinguished. A suitable extension of a man's everyday skin care, grooming and dressing. You'll find Tailoring for Men, along with a fast free skin analysis, at our Clinique counter. Small things can make a difference.

Steiger's Hampshire Mall



CLINIQUE

Collegian Employment

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in Circulation Department

- Flexible morning hours
- Flexible days
- Excellent pay
- Must be reliable
- Approx 20 positions open

Work a few hours a week and earn that extra cash you need for the weekends!!!!

Applications at the *Collegian* office

Deadline May 10, 1985

DOONESBURY

By Garry Trudeau

WHAT A NICE SURPRISE, ALICE.
I GOT AN EVEN BIGGER ONE, ROG. GUESS WHO'S GETTING HITCHED?
NO!
YUP. TO A FELLOW VAGRANT. WE FIGURED OUT THAT IF WE COMBINED OUR SOCIAL SECURITY, WE COULD ACTUALLY AFFORD A ROOM.
HE WAS AGAINST IT AT FIRST, BUT THEN HE BEGAN TO SEE ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF POOLING OUR CHECKS.
AND YOU THINK YOU'RE COMPATIBLE?
OH, ABSOLUTELY. WE BOTH LOVE SHELTER.
GBTrudeau

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed

LOOK! YONDER SITS THE FAMOUS PHILANDERER!
RECOVERING FROM HIS WELL PUBLICIZED DATE LAST NIGHT!
ONE MIGHT WONDER JUST WHO HE WAS WITH!
AND JUST WHAT THEY WERE DOING!
WAS THERE SIN? MORAL CORRUPTION?
WAS THERE SOME SERIOUS SMUGGLE-BUNNIES GOING ON??
ENQUIRING MINDS WANT TO KNOW!!
PPHFFT!

Yeasthead

By Jason Talerman

Oh its Fun...The fill in the Yeasthead lyrics game. This is so exciting.
Remember, this is only for fun, the CIA is not involved! Mail responses to:
11 Homestead Dr Medfield MA 02052

The Freaker Patrol

By Dowe and O'Brien

THAT'S RIGHT KIDDIES! IN LESS THAN TWO WEEKS, WE IN THE ADMINISTRATION WILL BE ALL ALONE!! WHAT SHALL WE DO?
Hmm... LAST JANUARY WE CUT THE B.O.G... WE ALREADY DID SPORTS TOO... I GUESS WE'VE JUST ABOUT EXHAUSTED OUR... WAIT!! WAIT!!
HEH, HEH, HEH. SEE YA IN SEPTEMBER KIDDIES!! A HA HA HA!!

Rats

By Congo

SIX EXAMS. IN A FORTY NINE HOUR TIME SPAN... EIGHT HOURS OF STUDY TIME FOR EACH. HMMM. THATS ONE HOUR FOR SLEEP.
HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!
HI, UMM... YAWN. WHAT TIME IS IT? WHERE AM I?
IT'S 1:00 PM AND THIS IS THE VILLAGE INN.
WHAT CAN I GET-CH YA? RAT
A, AWWW FINAL WEEK SPECIAL.
WHICH ONE?
A PITCHER OF BUD... A PACK OF ROLAIDS, AND A LARGE COOLER FULL OF ICE.!
NUMBER SEVEN WILLIE!

GORDY

By Gorde

OKAY, LIONEL, I GOT SOME IDEAS FOR THE TITLE OF YOUR NEW ALBUM
LAY 'EM ON ME
NUMBER ONE: "I HATE YOU! LET'S BREED."
C'MON, MAN! I SING LOVE SONGS! THE TITLE NEEDS ROMANCE, PASSION, CHARISMA - YOU KNOW?
NUMBER TWO: "WE ARE THE MEAT MEN AND YOU SUCK EGGS!"
HMMM...

Attention all artists...

If you know how to draw and think you have a sense of humor, the *Collegian* is accepting submissions for daily comic strips for next fall. Entries should be in black ink on plain white paper or posterboard; 10 strips minimum should be submitted to Anne McCrory in the newsroom, 113 Campus Center, by May 15. All types of strips encouraged. Lend your humor and artistic talent to the pages of New England's largest college daily today!

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Attention ALL *Collegian* staff:
The annual *Collegian* photo will be taken at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the newsroom. There will be a photo taken of all graduating staff members. Be there!

WEATHER

Today—Mostly sunny, highs in the 70s.
Tonight—Clear, lows in the 40s and 50s.
Tomorrow—Mostly sunny, highs in the 70s but low 60s inland.

Menu

LUNCH
Hamburg on Roll
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

BASICS LUNCH
Golden Burgers
Broccoli and Cauliflower Casserole

DINNER
Rotini
Tomato Meat Sauce
Fisherman's Plate
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

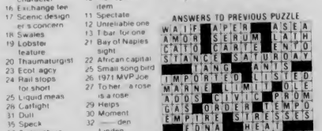
BASICS DINNER
Hi-Protein Spaghetti
Tomato Sauce
Fisherman's Plate
Tartar Sauce, Cocktail Sauce

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

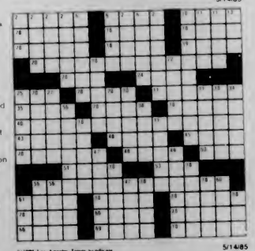
ACROSS
1 Conceals, as a magician
6 Mary Lincoln nee
10 Shock
14 Doesn't give
15 Fairy tale character
16 Exchange fee
17 Scenic design
18 Swales
19 Lobster feature
20 Thaumaturgist
23 Ecol. agcy.
24 Rail stops for short
25 Liquid measure
26 Catfight
31 Dull
35 Speck
37 To laugh in Loire
39 Links name
40 Sleight-of-hand artist
43 Wearers of the green
44 Telltale mark
45 Dragnet's Jack
46 Incumbency
48 Part of BPOE
50 Juan Carlos I, e.g.
51 City on the Tevere
53 Airline abbr.
55 Lovable humbug of film and fiction
61 Food fish
62 Letter sign off
63 Mercutio's friend
65 Voting location
66 Shopping list entry
67 Unit
68 Chichi
69 Eagle's roost
70 Set of steps

DOWN
1 Tablet
2 Pause filler
3 Places
4 Roger or Dudley
5 Sandal features
6 Road fee
7 Curve
8 Attracts
9 Mississippi's discoverer
10 Pick-up sticks item
11 Spectate
12 Unbelievable one
13 T bar, for one
21 Bay of Naples sight
22 African capital
25 Smash song bird
26 1971 MVP Joe
27 To her ... a rose is a rose
29 Helps
30 Moment
32 ——-den Linden
33 Weeper of myth
34 Racing event
36 With confidence
38 Exam in Evian
41 Lob
42 Promised
47 Othello's ruse
49 Makes a fuss
52 Nitrogen
54 In the offing
55 Asgard god
56 Pause
57 Declare
58 Apostle of the Franks: St. ——
59 Atlanta arena
60 Fervor
61 Place to slim and trim
64 Reats offering

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



5/14/85



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5/14/85

Hypercurricula

VIDEO ART SHOWING —The winning tapes of the Union Video Center's Video Art Competition will be shown daily at the Student Union Gallery. At 12 and 2 p.m. daily in the Student Union Gallery.

UPC GENERAL MEETING —This is it! Come say your goodbyes and farewells. No new members welcome. At 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center Rms. 165-69.

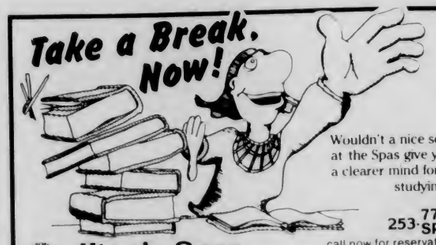
CHESS CLUB MEETING —WE'RE STILL ALIVE! Please return all borrowed supplies. We will announce summer-fall schedule. At 7 p.m. in the Campus Center Rms. 162-75.

SOUTHWEST WRITING CENTER —The Southwest Writing Center offers free peer tutoring to all students. Bring in any assignment at any stage. Drop-in, confidential. From 7-9 p.m. in Pierpont Dorm, Southwest.

I read *it* everyday!

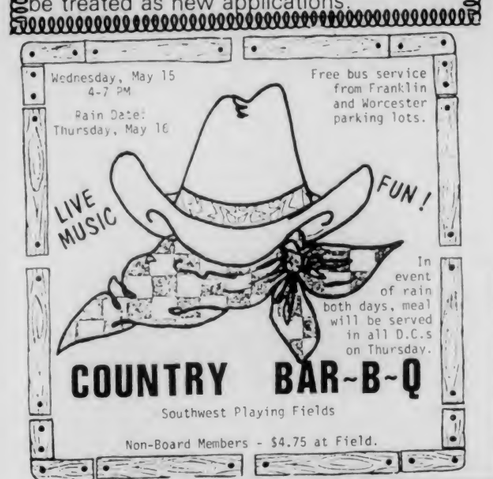
Parking Notice

The Parking Office wishes to remind the University Community that the deadline for renewing parking assignments for 1985-1986 Academic Year is Friday, May 17, 1985. Any application submitted after May 17, 1985 will be assigned after all renewals and the waiting list have been processed and will be treated as new applications.



Wouldn't a nice soak at the Spas give you a clearer mind for studying?

Utopia Spas
175 University Drive, Amherst
253-7727 SPAS
call now for reservations
Mon. 4 P.M. 1 A.M. Tu. Sun. 11 A.M. 1 A.M.
GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE



In event of rain both days, meal will be served in all D.C.s on Thursday.

COUNTRY BAR-B-Q
Southwest Playing Fields
Non-Board Members - $4.75 at Field.

GRADUATES!
Important Announcement

90 DAYS DEFERRED 1st PAYMENT
and
PRE-APPROVED CREDIT
NOW AVAILABLE TO GRADUATES on all New Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles
For More Information
Contact
Terry McCormack

CLARK Oldsmobile Pontiac
32 Union St, Easthampton
527-4461 584-3544

HIGHENOTES
Balloon Delivery Service
GIFTS for the GRADUATE
** DECORATE with balloons & banners
** CELEBRATE with Singing Telegrams or exotic BELLY DANCERS
Call to order 549-1470
2nd Floor Carriage Shops 233 N. Pleasant, Amherst

OOPS!

Now's the time to call...
North Amherst Motors
Rt. 63 No. Amherst
549-2880
Expert Repairs & Reconditioning

Summer Jobs
Apply for full or part time if you live in the Eastern ⅓ of Mass (495 to Boston)
$7.98 to start
* No experience necessary
* Local work
* Bus, Man & Mktg majors preferred, but not necessary
* Apply before or when you return from school
Call 9 am to 8 pm (617) 391-2359

MOVING ON?
Rent one of our
TRUCKS OR CARGO VANS
AUTO & PASSENGER VANS also available
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549-2880

SPEND YOUR SUMMER AT FRIENDLY
After a long, grueling semester at homework and finals, why not spend your summer with us at Friendly Restaurants.
At Friendly, we're growing fast. We open over 50 new restaurants a year. What does that mean for you? Job opportunity. Lots of it. From full and part time summer jobs to year round positions. Best of all, because there are 300 Friendly Restaurants in New England alone, there's bound to be one near you.
For specific details on where the job openings are and what positions are available, please contact our Division Employment Office for an interview appointment. The offices are listed below by territorial responsibility. Please call
N.E. Mass. (Including North Shore) 617-256-0511
Central Mass. (Worcester to Boston) 617-872-4215
Southeast Mass. (including Cape Cod) 617-843-3994
Western Mass. (Springfield to Pittsfield) 413-732-6289
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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Students will live and study at the oldest University in the English-speaking world. London Study Tour. Clubs, sports, receptions and Summer Balls included.
Seven Week Sessions—9 college credits
Washington Internships and a Summer Seminar in Israel are also offered by W.I.S.C.
Inquiries to:
Jainet Kollek, J.D., Director, Washington International Studies Center
212-724-0604 or 724-0136
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How about taking a dive into a nice relaxing Hot Tub at Utopia Spas? Imagine the soothing music of your choice playing in your private room. Ahhhhh! That's awesome!
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TEACHERS
Immediate openings in fields of Physics, Ecology, Chemistry, Phys.Ed., El. Ed., Theatre, and Music.
Residential program for normal middle school kids, attempts to motivate the learner through exciting academic activity.
Summer camp background helpful, BA/BS preferred
LOVE OF CHILDREN REQUIRED
Call John Santos 617-764-8321
summer counselors/fall positions also available

'Break!' -G·T·A· Steele

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Monday - Thursday 8:45 - 3:45 • Friday 8:45 - 2:30 • Cash in advance • 5 consecutive days 5% discount • 10 consecutive days 10% discount • 15 consecutive days 15% discount • phone number free

AAA SUPER SPECIAL

Triumph Spitfire for sale in great shape black convertible no rust no dents all it needs is a throughout bearing for clutch about $50 this car is yours tomorrow for $900 call 323-4724 Marge

A-1 CAR

1978 Honda Civic excellent exterior and interior 20K miles on new engine dependable clean car call Jenny 546-5389

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

The best location in Amherst! Two bedrooms available June 1st w/fall option 200 per person come check it out 206 Sunset Ave. across from College Pizza and Patterson Dorm call 549-5813

APT FOR FALL

3 bdrm trnhse apt positive fall option summer rent NEGOTIABLE bus no pool convenience store call 665-8318 for showing details

AUDIO

AM/FM Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby and hi-Filter speakers included $180 or BO MUST SELL! call Gil 546-6701

Pair Jensen 8x8 coaxial car speakers never opened Pat 549-7153

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Chevette new motor radiator fuel pump tires shocks $2000/offer 546-9875

1971 Olds Cutlass 350 Rocket, great condition, many extras, must be seen call Tony (eves) 549-1342

Toyota Corona Deluxe 1972 $800 reliable transport call John 546-8527

1971 Volkswagon Bug orange with chrome rune, great $650 or BO call Bill 665-3460

1978 MG Midget Special low mileage as excellent condition stored winters 527-6464 keep trying

1970 Ford Van E cyl 3 speed decent shape fair reasonable offer takes it 546-1342

77 Chevette hatchback auto, radials, great condition, great mileage, dependable transportation $950 Sarah 549-8671

1970 Dodge Swinger 88000 miles engine great, body good, $800 or BO call Tom 546-8247

77 VW Bus new exhaust battery & brakes $2000 call late night or early morning 253-9610

83 Nissen Pulsar nx excellent condition AM-FM stereo, rustproofing, front wheel drive sunroof $6000 call 256-1619

1972 Saab new tires, brakes, clutch, battery, recent exhaust AM-FM cassette strong engine best offer call Kelly 253-3337

1977 Ford Station Wagon $200 still runs, tires and battery alone worth $140 Pat 549-7153

1977 Rabbit VW, excellent condition no rust 84,000 miles $1,100 or BO call 549-7852

1979 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd, low miles, A/C, new radials, perfect condition $3300 BO Rey 253-2172

BEST RESUMES

Interviewing, consulting, editing, design, layout, cover letter, preperation. Giarrusso 256-8257

BIKE FOR SALE

Schwinn All-terrain 10 speed. Top of the line 26" bike in perfect condition- barely been ridden. Must sell, only $175! Call Ann 8-4397

DEBBIE TURANSKY

Deb, Good luck in Endicott. I'm going to miss you alot! Don't forget July 4 see ya then! I luv ya! Love, Chips

DON'T PAY SUMMER RENT!

One bedroom available in 2 room Brittany Manor Apt for one or two females. Lease starts Sept. 1. Call Lisa 549-6603 soon!!!

DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Roommate needed for large apartment in Amherst Center. 158/mo + call 256-0881

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock A- Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys large screen video dances for house parties, semiformals, campus events 549-7164

FOR RENT

6 bedroom split level house. On bus route with beautiful lake nearby. Call soon 323-4966

Spacious 2 bedroom Brittany manor Take lease June 1. Partially furnished 546-7403

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals W. Yarmouth, Dennis. Largest inventory of studio, 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units. Direct from owners. 617-528-8300 or 617/771-2233

Colonial Village 2 bedroom apartment available June 1. Take over lease $320 per month. call Todd 253-7243

Houses 4 br Amherst great location 1½ mi from campus near Puffer's beut yard must see 549-6327

1 bedroom Presidential Apt. available June 1st. call 549-1419

Brittany Manor apartment available June 1st no summer sublet necessary call Caroline 256-6043

Summer Sublet/Fall Option nice house on Belchertown Rd bus close to town close to campus - off of North Whitney- call anytime 256-1628 ask for anyone at home 256-1628

Please take it Cliffside Apts 2 bedrms firs three people 425 month includes utilities June 1 to June 1 call 665-7675 keep trying anytime ask for Nancy or Marji

Rooms Colonial House ½ block from Univ June-May 86 549-5887

Cheap rooms for summer. Great location cable TV, kitchen, laundry. 546-3117

Spacious 2 bedroom apt 3 floors large kitchen, living room available June 1st 253-7871

Beautiful 2 bdrm apt in Sunderland dirt cheap summer sublet with fall option call now 665-2986

Take over my lease on Southwood Rd $10 Steve Rich 256-1460

Room in South Amherst apt for female. Spacious, inexpensive. Summer w/ fall option Call Meera 253-5140 evenings or leave message

Seniors looking to turnover lease Southwood 2 bedroom call nights 256-1078

Most wanted apt Rolling Green 2 b room summer sublet w/ fall opt util included air cond, pool, furnished, on bus route, best of fer call Chuck in 256-8335

1 lg. bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. ½ m from GTR N. Amherst summer w/fall option 237.50 plus or 137.50 with 2 call Dave 549-0957

3 bedroom house for rent. Available June 1 with fall option. Call 256-8391 evenings

Spaces available in Cape Cod cottage Dennisport call Chris 546-7836

4 bedroom house new listing. June with Sept option $575 plus. Near Lock Park. Sullivan Realtors 584-3428 ask some sum mer sublets

1 bedroom apt Puffton. Take over lease June 1. Good location. Call Laurie 549-8120

Two bedroom garden apartment available at Northwood apartments fall option rent negotiable call 665-2840

FOR RENT NEXT YEAR

A two or three bedroom unit and a five or six unit Please call Mike 8-6106

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) A leo delinquent tax property Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

Minstral Windsurfers Great FUN! All models. Unbeatable prices 549-4440 evenings

1984 Smith Corona typewriter for sale 100 dollars or best reasonable offer 549-8664

10 speed Schwinn. 23" frame $100 549-7841 excellent condition, 3 yrs old

Apartment furniture available 549-4363

White leather jacket size 6-8 only work twice BO call 6-7352 or 6-9439

Bos spring mattress and frame $75 couch $50 also soft chair and desk 256-1739 ask for Devid

Fedar Rhodes 73. Good condition. Must sell. Final $400 takes it Mike 256-1268

Soft couch, recliner, and white bureau $75.00 or BO (excellent condition) 256-0868

Double bed w/white headboard and white bureau w/mirror call Jill 549-5618

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear lenses $18.00 to $25.00 each. Extended wear lenses $30.00 to $48.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions hard only $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-8403

Utility Trailer 5x8 perfect solution to your moving anxieties $400 or BO 549-4477 or 546-0461, evenings only.

Furniture for sale bed desk couch etc. 549-2804

Twin beds boxspring mattress Harverd frames must sell $30 each call Grace 549-6178

Couch $20.00 Interested? More info call Lisa 549-4186

Dorm sized refrigerator in excellent shape asking $35. call anytime 546-4364

Twin beds for sale $25 each good condition call 256-0939

23" Zenith Color TV good color $50.00 or best offer Pete 253-7740

Cabbage Perch Dolls (Spanish) $50 call 527-3467 evenings & weekends

MUST SELL comfortable, cozy couch and 2 matching chairs THIS IS NOT JUNK! Cheap BO come & see 253-2094

3 beds, mattress box & frame $65 also 3 sofabed asking $100 neg Sandra 549-4192

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl right on bus rt call Mat 253-7766 eves

HELP WANTED

Student Jobs Limited Offer. If you are 17 years old or older, the Mass Army National Guard is offering students part-time employment, excellent pay, and great benefits. For those who qualify, 100% free tuition at Mass College of Liberal Arts. Call 1-800-392-3945 ext. 250

Mass funded college, $2000 cash bonus, or 4,000 tuition assistance fund, or tuition loan repayment plan is available return to school in shape, both physically and financially, with a part time job one weekend a month, guaranteed. Your annual income will be approximately $2,000 to start call today in Florence 586-4110 or Greenfield 773-9882

The Commuter Area Gov. has 4 positions for the summer. Individuals should have organizational skills, and be able to work without supervision. Ability to think on your feet and outgoing personality an asset. 30 hours, $3.50 per work/study preferred but not necessary. We are an AA/EEO employer. Apply 404 SUB. Deadline May 14.

Drivers Needed for fall semester delivery of the Collegian! Must have mornings free on MWF or TuTh from 8-9:30. Excellent pay. Apply at the Collegian Office room 113 Campus Center. Must have a car.

Aimhere!: females helping elderly at night Elizabeth 549-5085 before 9 PM

Painters Wanted High wages Full and part time Experience with references. Summer work. Call 256-1580 5-8 PM

Summer Business Intern work at E.F. Hutton in Boston non-paid position hours flexible 617-973-2130

Flipper is alive. But many other marine mammals are threatened Greenpeace the international environmental group needs help in our outreach program spreading the word. Full-time, full-training, valuable socials sick days, holidays work 210 pm M-F $150 /25/wk. If interested call John at 253-5862

Summer workstudy dishwasher/reliable no experience necessary $4.20/hr 10-12 hr wk call Phyllis 5-2364

Major Resort Company needs several reliable energetic tour guides for summer and weekends flexible hours. You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive Call 413-623-8954 Thursdays through Mondays

Wanted painters to work in southeastern Mass area Experience preferred but not necessary. Mike 549-7871

Houseboys needed for fall at 38 Cat 540-0182 546-2082 or 549-6350 and ask for Nicole or Kathy

THE SCOOP
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The Scoop will open in Sept '85
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Brown wallet with polo sign call Pete 546-5070 or 546-5088 important

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The Index is now accepting applications for the 1986 yearbook (yes, there will be an 86 yearbook!) We are hiring for all editorial positions. Apply at 103 CC or call 545-0848 for more info.

Room available for Grad Wknd at CC Hotel call Kenny 253-9890

Need fall rental? but your gone during the summer get contacts for rentals at home! 535 call 256-1858 now leave message

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Tha and la nasi? Grateful Dead forever?

To my Golf 1 class Thanks for a super time Take care Judy

Babe, I love you! Jim

Cindy Thanks for a great semester Have fun in your swinging single next semester Amy

Staci Rufus Leaser Rybos Beeg and Chad Chad I'm going to miss you all love Gidget alias Nancy

Cindi Lou this one's for you! Congratulations on your internship you're simply nativeous! I'm so proud of you. Love, Goose

Sumi Good luck in your decision. Smile Love you always. Christine

Hey Phil Dogs "You're destined to be the first virgin to graduate" - Congrats love Tiny

"D" Happy Birthday to the BEST time sers EVER!!! Love, CSS

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RIDERS WANTED

Going to South Florida call 253-2140 Rob after 10:00 and Mel

ROOM WANTED

Subleta/rooms needed June 2 July 13 256-8815 7:30 9am 8-8 pm best times

2 females need inexpensive room in Hamnes Bernardale area for the summer. Please call maryann 549-0019 or Anne 549-5266

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village for fall Will pay August if necessary call 253-5109 eves

Place needed on Cape for summer Chatham area. Have job, need room call Michael at 586-7895

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Housemate needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland $275/mo Cat OK Call Debbie, 665-3863

1 female, 1 male, non smoking roommates wanted in quiet, clean Brittany apartment call Ross 546-7407 Mike 256-8383

Two roommates wanted to share furnished apt in Amherst for summer w/ fall option call 253-3038

Female roommate needed to share Southwood townhouse Fall Personable and nonsmoker. Call Lynda 546-8180

Male roommate wanted to share apt in NYC call 549-8614 anytime

Fall option on summer sublet looking for 2 people to live in or share summer apt we are in 2 bdrm S/Wood T house 256-1533

Two or three roommates male or female needed to share beautiful spacious Echo Hill apartment starting July 1 call anytime leave message 546-8636

One or two people female or female/ Brittany Manor two bedroom fall call 253-2140 Rob after 10:00

One person needed for own bedroom in Swiss Village for fall call 256-1316

DENNISPORT, CAPE COD Looking for roommates for 3 bedroom house 2 minute walk to beach. Available from Memorial Day until Labor Day evenings 617/527-7438 Linda

Female roommate wanted for Puffton Apt preferably 21 or older call 549-2643

$180 to take over my lease! Summer/fall, own room in 2 br Northwood apt semi furn., on bus line, pool 665-2304 early late

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2 bdrm Northwood apt rent negotiable call 665-4621 fall option

2 bedrooms Presidential Apts. June 1 Sept 1 close to campus A/C call Steve 6-8682 Leon 6-8681 keep trying! rent negotiable

2 bedroom in Townehouse for sublet for rent negotiable call 549-3819

Summer sublet fully furnished Rolling Green townhouse 2 bath, A/C, pool rent negotiable call Joe 253-7256

Crestview 1 bedroom apt close to campus fall opt call 549-0838 bems 5-8

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We're desperate to sublet 1 bedroom in Presidential apts June 1 Sept 1 call Steve 6-8682 Leon 6-8681 keep trying!

One bedroom last month free Colonial Village pool bus call 546-8488/6181

Female to share apt in Village Park beautiful quiet apt cheap! Walking dentance to campus call 549-7227 after 6:00 keep trying

Very reasonable summer sublet in Southwood townhouse call 256-1533 ASAP

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Free 1 month, reasonable rent on bus route in Amherst, only for female non smoker call 256-1287

Desperately seeking subletter Large room in spacious house $140 bus route Amherst/Belchertown line Katerina 546-0628 256-1433

1 or 2 person apartment in house in Amherst Center call 253-2935

Amherst Center apt great location 1 or 2 persons call 256-1434

2 rooms available in Northwood apts in Sunderland Yours for entire summer for $200/room + util call 665-4647

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2 spaces available for summer One fall option great location cheap rent 549-1878 evenings

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$80 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

Wanted 2 or 3 bdrm apt in Townehouses or Brandywine. Would take over lease June 1 $200 finders fee call Abbie at 256-1029 Kathy 253-3140

$80 reward for 1 bd apt $35 inclusive call nights 665-7064 $100 if under 300

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MATKING

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Andy, Carol, Eric, Rob & Molly. Congratulations, you party animals!! You finally made it. Good Luck in all your endeavors. Love you all. We'll miss your sexy bods in the office. But UPC will still be way cool!! Love, Christine and Sylvia

WANTED

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Wanted, dead or alive! Preferably alive. North Amherst three bedroom apartment June lease with fall option 250 dollar reward call Andrew 548-4832 or Matt 546-4849

$80 reward for 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Puffton or Brandywine call 256-1891 ask for Mark

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$80 reward for 1 bd apt $35 inclusive call nights 665-7064 $100 if under 300

SPORTS

Sports information photo

Outfielder Bruce Kingman set school records for runs in a season and walks in a season. The Minutemen broke eight school records this season, going 26-19.

Minutemen end strong, whip Cross

Win 15-9, end at 26-19

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

The University of Massachusetts scored six runs in the top of the tenth inning to end its season with a 15-9 victory over Holy Cross in Worcester yesterday.

Sophomore catcher Sean Flint doubled in freshman third baseman Darrin O'Connor with the winning run in the tenth as UMass finished the season at 26-19, the most wins in the team's history.

Jeff Jensen picked up the win in relief for UMass as the hard-throwing junior came in and shut the Crusaders down in the bottom of the tenth.

Senior firsthaseman Todd Comeau closed out his record setting career at UMass with a three-for-seven day. Comeau also drove in four runs to finish with a school record 59 for the season.

Comeau also holds the career hits record with 181 in his four seasons. Senior outfielder Bruce Kingman scored two runs to bring his school record total to 50 for the season. Comeau and Kingman averaged over one RBI and run per game, respectively, for the Minutemen this season.

For UMass, freshman Steve Allen started the game and went five innings before giving way to junior righthander Jon Martin. Junior Matt Suhocz came in for Martin in the seventh before Jensen finished up and got the victory, his fourth of the season against no losses.

Martin, Jensen, Steve Allard and Bob Kostro each had a team-high four wins during the season for Dick Bergquist's club. Martin led the staff in games with 17. Jensen worked 16 games and also had four saves.

Each UMass starter had at least one hit with the exception of senior shortstop Angelo Salustri, who went 0-for-four. The potent UMass offense pounded out 17 hits in the game. The Crudaders fall to 15-12 on the season. The Minutemen made it two straight against Holy Cross as they won 6-3 last season.

Yesterday's game was a make-up of a contest scheduled for April 8. The original game was rained out and could not be rescheduled because of the Minutemen's heavy schedule.

UMass baseball notebook

Hard-hitting offense set records

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

Seniors Angelo Salustri, Todd Comeau and Bruce Kingman will leave the University of Massachusetts baseball team very fondly remembered.

The trio will finish their careers with a combined six school records after leading UMass to a 25-19 record.

Salustri and Comeau were awarded the Thompson Most Valuable Player Award for their efforts in a dinner Sunday night. Senior Dan Clifford, who went from a third string catcher to a .391 hitting outfielder/first baseman/catcher/third baseman, was given the Dennis Della Piana Award for determination, courage and sportsmanship.

Comeau, a first baseman/designated hitter who also starred for the football team as a linebacker, hit .381 for the season with a team record 59 hits and 53 runs batted in. He is also the career hits leader with 178, shattering the old mark of 157.

Salustri, an all-New England shortstop, tied with Comeau with nine homers for the season while hitting .351.

He is second in hits for the season with 55, second in runs scored with 44 and third in seasonal RBI with 40. He is also third in career hits with 137.

Kingman, an outfielder who is up for all-New England this season, hit .312 and set season records for runs (48), walks (51) and doubles (13). His four homers tied for second on the team behind Comeau and Salustri.

The team set school records for wins (26) and batting average (.326). They won six straight to finish the season and were 8-4 in the Atlantic 10.

Comeau led the team in triples with five. Salustri had the most at-bats with 157 while Steve Messina, Kingman and Salustri were the only players to play all 45 games.

Pitching statistics saw Steve Allard, Bob Kostro and Don Martin lead the team in wins with four. Matt Sheran's 2.59 earned run average was lowest while Kostro led with 34 strike outs. Allard had 33 with Jim "Hard Luck" Knopf punching out 31. Knopf pitched the most innings, 48.2.

Men take 11th in NE meet

The University of Massachusetts men's track team concluded its season in impressive form, taking 11th place overall at the New England Regional Track Championships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Minutemen finished with a total of 18 points to put them at the top of the second-ten list forty-one schools competed in the competition, won by Northeastern University.

The four-by-400 relay team had the highest finish, ending up in third place with a time of 3:15.5. Sophomores Rick Labarge and Rawle Crichlow, freshman Craig Moburg, and senior Neil Dickson combined to post a new school record.

Labarge and Crichlow combined with freshman Larry Cuddy and sophomore Bobby Jett to finish in sixth in the four-by-100 relay with their fastest time, a 42.60.

Jack Marinilli came in fourth in the 1500 meters. The senior posted a time of 3:49.8. Junior John Panaccione ended up in fourth in the 5000 meters, posting a time of 14:38.2. Mark Themea came in fifth in the 800 meters with a time of 1:51.7 and John Lorenzini finished in sixth in the 10,000 meters with a time of 31:38.

"The whole season unfolded pretty much the way we thought," coach Ken O'Brien said. "We're a young team-freshmen and sophomore oriented-but we have a lot of potential."

O'Brien feels that next year, the same young people who finished in fifth and sixth place may move up the ladder.

"We're a good team. All we need is one year of seasoning and experience and the kids can start to advance," the coach said.

UM softball sets ERA record

By GERRY deSIMAS
Collegian Staff

It was a record setting year for the University of Massachusetts softball team. However, some of the records that were broken were ones that the team didn't really want to break.

UMass, which set a school record with 23 losses, breaking the old record of 12 (1984), was a team with some strong pitching all season long.

Junior co-captain Lynn Stockley set four records and tied another. Stockley tied her record for most wins, 15, that she set in 1983 and 1984. Stockley also broke teammate's Cathy Reed's 0.90 ERA from 1983 with a ERA of 0.53. Stockley also set a shutout record, 10, record for most innings pitched, 170.33, and most games appeared in, 25.

The pitching staff of Stockley (15-8), freshman Lisa Rever (8-8-1, 0.80) and Reed (2-6, 2.49) also set a team ERA record of 0.92 breaking the 1983 record of 1.07 that Reed and Stockley set as freshmen.

Offensively, UMass had the most hits ever, 345, breaking the 1984 record of 304 but it posted its worst batting team average ever with a .265. Carol Frattaroli set two records with 20 hunt sacrifices and 22 total sacrifices on the year.

On the down side, freshman, who was tied for the team lead in triples (three) with Sally Maher and Reth Talbott, set a school record for strikeouts (15) snapping Talbott's 1983 and 1984 marks of 12.

Freshman Paige Kopcza led the team in batting this year with a .387 while Talbott (.306), Maher (.303) and Leigh Petroski (.300) each hit over .300.

Reed led the team with 14 RBI on the year while Frattaroli had 13. Frattaroli led the team in doubles (five) while Maher had the most hits (46) and freshman Ilene Freeman had the most home runs, two.

Kopcza drew the most walks, eight, and Maher stole the most bases, 11. Freshman outfielder Chris Ciepiela was the only player on the team with no errors while freshman Alisa Fila led the team with 12 at short.

UMass posted a 25-23-1 slate, a .510 winning percentage, the worst ever, breaking the 1981 record of .670, a 16-8 record. But with 25 wins, UMass was four games short of a record-setting 29 wins (1984). UMass did have eight one-run losses in 1985 along with seven extra-inning affairs, including two 10 innng games and one 12 inning game. UMass was 2-5 in extra innings.

Crimson Crew and Exercise Science win titles

In the intramural softball championships on Thursday, two more champions were crowned.

The Crimson Crew beat No Hang-Ups 3-2 for the women's title with Exercise Science downing American Express 4-1 for the co-rec crown.

In the women's game, Lisa Twanley drove in two runs for the Crew. Ellen Oakes tied the game for the No Hang-Ups before the Crew won the game in the fourth.

In the co-rec final, Exercise Science scored two in the second on three straight hits and added two more in the fifth. American Express scored a single run in the ninth, but left two runners stranded to take the loss. The games were at lower Boyden before cheering crowds.

sports notice

Any women interested in running cross-country in the fall have to attend a brief meeting on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m. in Boyden. Contact coach Caroline Gardiner at 545-2759 for additional information about competing.

The Massachusetts Daily A Registered Student Organization NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

Collegian

Volume CXIV, Issue 140 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS AMHERST (545-3500) Wednesday, May 15, 1985

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

SPLAT!—A windshield gets a shower at a car wash on route 9.

State police stake out bars

Caused by drunk driving cases

By CHRIS POON
Collegian Staff

Three local bars may be subject to stakeouts by undercover police as Massachusetts State Police continue to crack down on bars connected with drunk driving cases, a state Department of Public Safety spokesman said yesterday.

The Pub and Delano's in Amherst and Sheehan's Cafe in Northampton were notified last month by the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) that they may be subjected to an undercover investigation known as "Operation Last Call." Those establishments are connected to drunk driving cases that have been brought to district court.

The three bars are among 125 in the state that have been warned by the ABCC because they all have been named in at least four drunk driving cases this year, spokesman Jeff Grossman said.

The Pub has been connected with 13 cases this year and is eighth on the list of Massachusetts bars that have the highest number of drunk driving related cases.

"I don't think we've been careless in the way we serve alcohol," said Jerry Jolly, owner of the Pub. He said his bouncers, waitresses and bartenders have been taught to control the bar's patrons which can number up to 1,500 on a busy night.

"I don't have anything to hide," Chick Delano, owner of Delano's, said. Delano's has been cited in eight cases of drunk driving. He said he does not mind if an investigation is conducted in his bar because he has come away "clean" from previous local police investigations.

"This is not a ten most wanted list," Grossman said. The bars in Amherst may not be any worse than other bars in the state, he said, but because they have been cited in at least four drunk driving cases, they were reported to the ABCC through information tabulated in Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti's office.

Evidence collected from the stakeouts will be reported to the ABCC and action taken at court hearings may result in the suspension of the establishment's liquor liscence, Grossman said.

"These establishments need to realize that they are increasingly liable for their actions," Grossman said. He said drinking establishments are increasingly subject to civil lawsuits related to drunk driving.

The undercover stakeouts by state police officers will continue throughout the summer and will be conducted in every county in the state. Police officers involved in recent Boston stakeouts have arrested some people and have placed others in protective custody.

New law spurs talk of a campus jail

By LAURA YEE
Collegian Staff

If current proposals between University of Massachusetts public safety officials, the administration, professors and students are implemented to help comply with a new state law, there will be more bars on campus — but not the drinking kind.

The construction of holding cells on campus has been suggested in response to new law, which is designed to reduce the incidence of suicides by those arrested or put under protective custody by requiring that police check each prisoner every 15 minutes. The law was supposed to take effect last month, but implementation has been delayed until October because of high costs, Philip Cavanaugh, associate director of public safety, said.

"Police chiefs have a lot of questions as how to comply to the law," he said. "The new law imposes financial burdens, which are being re-studied for possible modifications."

A memorandum from the UMass Citizen's Advisory Board to the Department of Public Safety says that if campus cells are not built, UMass police who make campus arrests will be responsible for monitoring the detainees in town jails.

Student board memher Bradley Ferris, who introduced the proposal of building holding cells on campus, said it would eliminate having to hire and pay an extra UMass officer to go to Northampton or Amherst jails to monitor prisoners.

Because people arrested by UMass police are currently taken to Dickinson Hall where the department is located and then transported to Amherst or Northampton, Ferris said, cells on campus would limit the number of lawsuits against police and make it easier for UMass students or friends of those arrested to post bail.

"Everytime you move a prisoner, there's more of a chance for a lawsuit if the person kicks or causes a problem," Ferris said. "They (Amherst Police) don't want to worry about lawsuits from students on campus for which they are not responsible for."

Ferris said the board has also discussed centralizing the department of public safety in the basement of Dickinson, where the cells would be located. He said this would require major renovations taking two years to build at high costs.

Sarah Boy, special assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs who convenes the board, said holding cells would give campus police more control over prisoners and prisoners better access to bail.

However, to allow bail to be paid at a UMass holding cell would require having a bondsman, which in turn would make the cell a full-scale jail.

Boy said that in recent years there have been 300 to 400 arrests annually, along with 50 to 100 taken in under protective custody. The holding cell, which would only house prisoners for short periods of time, would not always eliminate sending people to other jails. Boy said she was also concerned that the notion of having a jail on campus contradicts campus values.

"The major problem is that the idea is so contrary to the academic tradition," she said. "It changes the atmosphere of the campus which is an unpalatable thought."

Boy said some colleges and universities have jails on campus that "really work," but added that the board will study the possibility further this summer and will decide in the fall what recommendations to make.

Inside:

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"Making the world safe for hypocrisy."
—Thomas Wolfe

The year in review: students up in arms

News Analysis

By LAURA YEE
Collegian News Editor

Some say the characteristics of the 1960s can be seen in the 1980s: an increasing number of college students, especially at the University of Massachusetts, who are no longer willing to side with the establishment. A year of numerous protests — against apartheid practices in South Africa, aid to the Contras in Nicaragua and University purposals — shouted yes, we do care. The protests highlighted the news this past year.

More Reagan: Despite the fact that about 20,000 people surrounded campus pond to see the first woman candidate for the vice presidency in the largest political gathering here ever, Ronald Reagan managed to win a landslide victory against the Democratic ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferarro. Though it meant four more years of Reagan for Amherst voters who vote mostly democratic, John Kerry did make the Senate. Reagan proposed huge financial aid cuts to help remedy the budget deficit, but wanted more aid to the Contras and more of the taxpayers' money to build nuclear weapons.

Financial Aid Alert: Reagan who proposed to slash financial aid, said that families making $32,000 or more annually didn't need guaranteed student loans, that students shouldn't get more than $4,000 in aid, and that Pell grants should be restricted to students in families making less than $25,000. Reagan's plan also met with an axe thanks to students and families who protested along with UMass' Students Advocating Financial Aid during a weekend of lobbying efforts in Washington.

Battles Over Student Rights: When students returned for the spring semester, they found that the University administration had stealthily eliminated the Campus Center Board of Governors, who oversee a building paid for by students. The administration's proposed plan to combine the trust funds of the Campus Center, conference services and the dining commons was defeated — but only for the time being, some say.

The administration also felt the need this past year to correct its own mistake of delaying renovation of desperately deteriorating buildings by restructuring fees into the Universal Resource Fee. The students who protested this change faced a bitter defeat when it passed, meaning commuter and graduate students will end up paying for renovations of residence halls and dining commons they do not use.

Continued on page 2

AP Laserphoto

NO AUTOGRAPHS—Claus von Bulow refuses to give autographs as he leaves Providence Superior Court yesterday. von Bulow is being tried on charges he twice tried to murder his heiress wife.

AP Laserphotos

Above: workers remove a body yesterday from the rubble of the former hideout of MOVE, a Philadelphia-based radical group. Police had ended a gun battle with MOVE members Monday by dropping a bomb from a helicopter onto the house occupied by the group.

The police bomb not only destroyed the MOVE house and killed at least five people inside, but also set an entire section of Philadelphia ablaze. At least 60 houses burned when fire from the explosion spread; firefighters held back from battling the flames for fear they would be shot at by MOVE members.

Left: Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode went on television for 15 minutes last night to explain the police's actions. He defended the bombing, but added that he took full responsibility and that the city will pay to rebuild the homes destroyed by the fire.

Today's Staff

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(right next to The Sub)

Fac. senate wraps up another year

By LESLEY CLARK
Collegian Staff

Another year fraught with academic, student and administrative concerns comes to a close tomorrow for the University of Massachusetts Faculty Senate.

The senate represents all faculty members in recommending policies for the governance of the campus. Comprising 120 faculty members and divided into dozens of committees, the senate meets with administrative heads once every other week to discuss problems involving the faculty and academics.

This year's senate approved the creation of more than three departments, passed a new core requirement plan and scrutinized the University's share of the state budget.

Passage of the general education plan in December ended nearly three years of debate.

News Analysis

The plan, which seeks to add more cultural and social diversity to the University curriculum, was an extensive effort, requiring faculty approval of nearly 30 pages of detailed motions.

Discussion on the language within the document dominated nearly every senate meeting in the fall.

The plan, if approved by the Board of Trustees, will be implemented in the fall of 1986.

This spring, the issues which dominated four meetings and spurred the most heated discussion was the senate-generated report on Yvette I. Henry. The report, a creation of the Committee on the Status of Minorities, found evidence of civil rights violations in the arrest and interrogation of a resident assistant arrested and charged with arson in connection with the fires which plagued Crampton House in the fall of 1983.

The report, which charges several administrators with misconduct, recommended several proposals designed to aid the University in handling a crisis situation.

The report was brought to the senate floor four times, to "put more bite into the proposals," said David Booth, chairman of the senate Rules Committee. The approved motions include clarification of the role of the Dean of Students Office and increased crisis management training for campus security.

The University's state budget was dissected in several senate meetings. Reports from the Program and Budget Council outlined the erosion on the campus fiscal base. The senate attributed UMass' declining share of state money to the State Board of Regents of Higher Education's budget classifications, which reduced the Amherst campus' funding.

Continued on page 6

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

WHEEE!—Workers prepare a Ferris wheel for festivities on the Amherst Common which begin tomorrow.

★year in review

Continued from page 1

Student Activism: Students screaming to be heard at a four-day sit-in at the Whitmore Administration Building helped save the BOG and established a committee to investigate University holdings in companies that do business connected to South Africa. Demands for modifications of the Universal Resource Fee were defeated, but these students helped ignite a string of apartheid protests on campuses nationwide.

As the year progressed, it seemed that groups had to book the steps of the Student Union Building in advance for a rally when the numbers of protests began to swell.

Setting Standards: The BOG did not seek to ban pornographic material from the University Store, as in 1983-84, but instead helped to end the contract of the allegedly sexist and racist comedian Cliff Meyers and to tell the entire University population not to drink Coors beer. Other student groups questioned whether the BOG overstepped its bounds by banning the sale of Coors beer on campus which is manufactured by a family who support right wing groups and practice unfair employee policies. In a referendum, more than two-thirds of the students who voted said they didn't want the BOG telling them what kind of beer they should drink.

The notion that the administration is out to pull the rug from under students was further reinforced when the *Collegian* associate news editor uncovered a report saying that the administration had violated the civil rights of Yvette I. Henry, who was accused of setting one of a series of dormitory fires last year.

Report called inspiring and discouraging

By DEBORAH ROSS
Collegian Staff

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on the recent report examining the climate for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at UMass. Today's story focuses on reaction to the report.

The report released Monday on the current campus climate for gay, lesbian and bisexual students at the University of Massachusetts suggests the environment is "problematic," Dennis Madson, vice chancellor for student affairs, said yesterday.

Madson said his first brief reading of the report indicated problems in such areas as support services, discrimination, faculty, and acceptance by heterosexual students, but he stressed that he needs more time to analyze the data carefully.

According to Felice Yeskel, the human relations planner and advocate responsible for coordinating the campus-wide research, the other major problems faced by gay and lesbian student which emerged from the report include harassment, discrimination, lack of educational opportunities, inadequate library resources and the finding that "lesbian, gay and bisexual students do not perceive the existing University agencies as meeting their needs."

"These problems suggest that in the normal course of being gay, lesbian or bisexual on this campus you are at best invisible and at worst oppressed," Yeskel said.

Commenting on the findings of the report, Debra Kenn, co-director of the Lesbian Union, said, "It's nothing I didn't expect.

"On the one hand it's encouraging because the statistics bear out our own fears, but on the other hand it's encouraging because it shows there is administrative concern for what's going on," she said.

Jennifer Brauer, co-director with Kenn, agreed that although the report suggests an environment "hostile to say the least," it is encouraging because "the first step is letting people know there is a problem and what the problem is."

Paul Throne, member of the UMass Lesbian, Bisexual, Gay Alliance and the Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Men's Counselling Collective, remarked that what most surprised him about the data was "the extent to which gay, lesbian and bisexual students experience harassment" and "the extent to which they did not report it."

According to the report, 67 percent of the lesbian, gay and bisexual students who responded that they had been victims of harassment or discrimination said they never reported the incident to anyone.

Because of the frequency of harassment and the fear involved in reporting it, it is not surprising that many students are "forced to be in the closet," Throne said.

Judy Davis, coordinator in the Office of

Continued on page 6

Peace activist plans nationwide walk

By LARRY BOUCHIE
Collegian Staff

Question: What can you do with four million meals, 20,000 pairs of shoes and sneakers, 2,500 tents, and more than one million showers?

Answer: Conduct a cross-country walk for peace and nuclear disarmament with 5,000 marchers next Spring.

This is the plan of PRO-Peace, a group based in Los Angeles and headed by David B. Mixner, a political activist and former campaign worker for Gary Hart, Tom Bradley, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Kennedy.

Mixner will be visiting the University of Massachusetts Friday for a talk and reception to rally support for the march.

During a telephone interview from Los Angeles yesterday, Mixner said he hopes to organize 5,000 marchers who will leave California next March and walk more than 3,000 miles across the country, assembling with larger crowds in Washington, D.C. about nine months later.

"I decided to do this when my 7-year-old niece told me she wasn't worried about what she would be doing for a living because there would be nuclear war," he said.

"I realized not only that this situation was building up around us but also that we were robbing her of that dream."

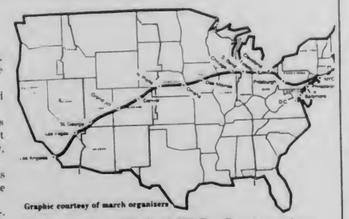
The extensive planning involved necessitates that only 5,000 marchers complete the entire route. For that number, 15 acres of campsites will be required every 15 miles along the way, he said.

PRO-Peace Director of Communications Judith Pinero said yesterday that response to the plan has been enthusiastic and that the group has raised at least $250,000 on donations.

"The primary goal of PRO-Peace is to build a worldwide citizens' movement so powerful that world leaders can't ignore their opposition to nuclear weapons," she said.

PRO-Peace must first capture the imaginations of the American people and conduct the march in order to organize successfully an international movement for nuclear disarmament, she said.

There will be a talk and reception with Mixner at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Campus Center room 163.



Graphic courtesy of march organizers

Cross-country route for 5,000 Pro-Peace marchers who will walk 3,235 miles next year.

New payroll computer hits snag in first week

By LAURA KOESTER
Collegian Staff

About 200 University of Massachusetts payroll checks were not processed last week due to problems with the implementation of a new computer payroll system.

"The minute we found out that 200 people were not going to be paid, we called the departments and made cash advances available to anyone that needed them," explained Robert Garstka, director of Human Resources.

The cash advances were for 80 percent of the regular amount, according to Wendy St. James, secretary to Payroll Administrator Thadius Los, who was attending a meeting in Worcester.

Most of the Payroll checks were students' Garstka said the new system rejected the checks because two batches were put together by mistake, causing the computer to "kick out" the excess checks.

The new human resources information system is in operation on UMass' Worcester and Boston campuses as well as Amherst and was selected by a committee of representatives from all three campuses and President David Knapp's office, Gartska said.

"We process about 21,000 checks a week, so 200 checks is a relatively small amount. We had very few problems with the new system. There are always problems that have to be resolved," Gartska said.

When asked why the administration did not wait until the end of the semester to implement the new system, Gartska responded, "There is no ideal time to put it in. At the end of May, we have student summer appointments to process, and June is the end of the fiscal year.

★report

Continued from page 3

Human Relations and member of the UMass Committee on Issues of Sexual Orientation, said her overall sense was that "the report confirms what before was intuitive or anecdotal."

Dave Carney, LBGA and counselling collective member, said this transformation of anecdotal evidence into statistical evidence will provide students with "legitimate tools" for pressing the administration into action.

Carney stressed that although many of the personal experiences of gay and lesbian students goes "beyond statistical stuff," having the statistics will "validate the experiences" of the students in the eyes of the administration.

"You really have to speak the bureaucratic language and have something on paper," Throne said, adding that one of his greatest fears is that the administration will fail to act on the report.

He fears that the appointment of Yeskel may have been "a way of getting students to cool down and diffuse their anger."

Brauer said of Yeskel, "They've heard her, now do they really want to listen to her?"

Responding to these fears, Madson said, "This University has a history of being concerned in the area of social issues and oppression and this issue is not going to die."

He said the report will "be useful in figuring out how we can be helpful" and in formulating specific recommendations.

Madson said that what he felt the report lacked was data from other communities which would allow comparisons.

"Although a third of the students said they experienced verbal harassment, I don't know how this compares with other communities," he said.

If such comparisons were made, "I think what we'd find is that UMass is not atypical from other college campuses," Yeskel said. "Just because it's not worse here, that is no reason to ignore the problem."

Editor's note: Because the Collegian *ceases publication today, students wishing to express reactions to the report are requested to contact the Student Affairs Office.*

Manfredi retires after fruitful career

By FRANCI RICHARDSON
Collegian Correspondent

Professor John Manfredi, who was once referred to as a 19th-century scholar in the 20th-century by a colleague, is now ready to relax.

Manfredi, a University of Massachusetts sociology instructor is retiring after almost four decades of teaching.

"To burn around, to write, and to travel" are first on his list of future plans. After 37 years of meeting deadlines and sticking to a fairly planned-out routine, Manfredi said, "I want to do things at my own pace and take things as they come."

Professor Jay Demerath, Chairman of the sociology department, said, "I regret the loss of a colleague, particularly one like John," but then again, "he's reached the point where he deserves to retire." Manfredi said he will miss contact with students and the relations with his colleagues that "have been of great satisfaction" to him.

While attending the University of Pennsylvania, Manfredi was an associate editor of the *Daily Pennsylvanian*. He said his interest in sociology was sparked by a history professor at UPenn who introduced him to the work of Pitirim Serokin, a sociologist. He said the sociology classes he had been enrolled in at the time did not interest him very much though. In 1942, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in philosophy of science. In 1951, he received a Ph.D in sociology from Harvard University.

Besides teaching classes at UMass in sociological theory, the sociology of religion and the sociology of art, Manfredi has done research in sectarianism and has published *The Social Limits of Art* (1983), a book on sociology's links to art.

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Handicapped runner starts athletic club

By ILANA LEVENSON
Collegian Staff

Determination and committment are necessary for any runner, but for disabled runners an extra effort is required. For Andrea Morris, establishing a track club for the disabled requires dedication.

Morris, a University of Massachusetts employee and UMass graduate, became aware of the New York chapter of the Achilles Track Club for the disabled while watching the New York Marathon last fall; she saw the club on T.V.

The state chapter of the club now being formed is sponsored by the New York Road Runners Club.

The club's aim is for personal improvement. "I don't care who wins the race, but who makes progess," Morris said. "More than anyone else, it is important for mentally and physically disadvantaged people to get involved in running."

Morris hopes that by running with other disabled people she will stay interested in fitness. "It's easier to stay active if you have company," she said.

"My own reasons for getting involved are basically selfish" said Morris who was stricken with polio as a child and needs to exercise to retain mobility.

Although Morris exercised before the establishment of the club, she said, "No previous experience is necessary, just a desire to improve fitness with regular training."

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
Andrea Morris

However, a physician's approval is highly recommended before starting regular workouts, she said.

Morris is currently trying to get professionals to help those interested in advising a suitable workout for each individual. She hopes that in the future the club could sponsor a "fun run."

Currently, however, regular workouts have begun at 12 noon Saturday at the rubber track by the baseball field.

More information for anyone who would like to help get the club on its feet can be obtained by calling 256-8411.

Collegian photo by Derek Roberts
CARING FOR THE WHEELS—Fashion marketing majors Chris McGinley (top) and Neil Schriever give a pick up truck a scrubbing.

UMass symposum honors insect researchers

Scientists from around the world gathered for a two-day symposium this week at the University of Massachusetts in honor of Vincent G. Dethier, professor of zoology, pioneer in insect research, nature writer and fellow of the national Academy of Sciences.

The symposium featured scientists' papers on the topic of insects and their feeding habits. More than 40 years of research have earned Dethier an international reputation from his studies of animal behavior using insects as models.

The "Festschrift," meaning festival of papers in German, marked Dethier's 70th birthday. Dethier is an honorary fellow of the royal Entomoligical society of London. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the American Philosophical Society.

Dethier has been awarded two Guggenheim Fellowships in addition to having published more than 140 articles, nine technical books and several short stories.

The symposium was broken down into three related subjects of research. The psychological aspects of feeding, the sensation of taste in invertebrates and insects, and insect-plant interrelations.

—TOM MIDDLETON

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★faculty wrap

Continued from page 3

Several motions were passed to improve the University's position in funding, including a redefining of the Regents' budget categories and development of a budget scheme that better represents the University.

Although the senate did not discuss the proposed grievance policy which would create a formal board to review academic complaints, it did pass a proposal aimed at setting guidelines for course improvement. The guidelines suggest possible ways for professors to minimize student confusion, such as syllabi and outlined course objectives.

The grievance policy will be on the agenda for the fall.

Several new departments and programs were approved, including, a Department of Social Work, a doctorate in music and a doctorate in neuroscience and behavior.

Several departments received name changes under senate approval. The department of Communication Studies was changed to the Department of Communication, the School of Engineering was changed to the College of Engineering, and the Judaic and Near Eastern studies programs were merged.

Poor attendance was a chronic problem at senate meetings. When a quorum vote was requested at one meeting, Senate Secretary Robert Jones said, "I doubt we have enough senators to make quorum.

"We never have enough to make quorum," he added.

Although the senate did make quorum for that vote it has recognized that a problem exists. A motion made in March suggested that the senate publish lists of the senate attendance in the *Collegian* after every meeting. The motion failed.

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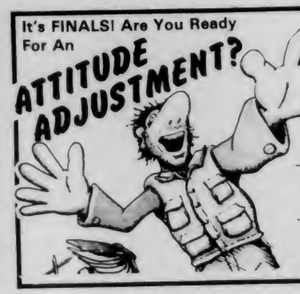

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Fuel for the fire

The events on campus of April 23, 1985, vividly illustrate the "powder keg" conditions that many of us in the College of Food and Natural Resources must deal with on a daily basis. The loss of Fisher Laboratory points out the impossibility of preventing the complete destruction of our vintage buildings once they are ignited. Within 15 minutes, the structure was completely engulfed even though the fire was discovered immediately and fire-fighting equipment dispatched as soon as humanly possible. We conclude that fires in these aged brick buildings, once ignited, cannot be controlled.

There are at least four buildings that serve major academic and research functions in our college that are in excess of 60 years old. These structures were built in the early 1900s and without complete renovation they have exceeded their usefulness and safety as research facilities. In buildings which were designed to accomplish research needing no more than a microscope, we are now struggling to carry out research programs which depend on highly sensitive and expensive equipment and the use of toxic and flammable chemicals. Instead of the fire being in a storage facility, (ironically for fire extinquishers) it could as easily have been in a research building of the same vintage. The costs of such a fire would be cataclysmic in terms of graduate and faculty careers, not to mention the loss of funded research grants to the University and hundreds of thousands of dollars in ruined equipment that would very likely never be replaced. Most distressing however, is the great potential for the loss of life in these multi-storied structures which lack smoke detectors, sprinkler systems and adequate fire escapes.

The wooden walls and ceilings in these buildings are not only of tinder quality as evidenced by the inferno that was Fisher Lab but much of the electrical wiring dates to the original construction and presents a serious fire hazard as well. Those of us who must work under such conditions have become extremely sensitive to the risks and have attempted to do what we can to avoid fires due to carelessness. For example, faculty in some departments have, at their own initiative, instituted a no smoking rule in all areas except private offices. Nonetheless, in the last three years, three light fixtures in one building have shorted out, causing serious concern for fires of spontaneous origin. In our view, it is near criminal for the Commonwealth to allow such conditions to exist and to expect employees to work daily under such hazardous conditions.

We realize that the University is aware of the need to replace several of its expired buildings up on "Skid Row" because there has been periodic talk, newspaper articles and even some plans for renovation for at least the past eight years. Nevertheless, it appears that the priority for getting the work done is not sufficient to bring these plans to fruition.

We urge the University administration and the General Court to consider the risks and ramifications of another fire in a major academic building and to move as expeditiously as possible to rectify these conditions. The alternative is likely to be another disasterous event which would diminish the positive public image that all on this campus have worked so hard to build in recent years.

Ring T. Carde is head of the department of Entomology which endorsed this letter.

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This is a short article about Thank yous, respect, and dedication. I'm a lucky person. I learned first hand about what it takes to put on a successful Spring Concert. It takes 6 days of non-stop work by a dedicated Staff. It takes 15 hours of work to put a stage, (and 9 to take it down). It takes late nights and early mornings. It takes patience, respect, and dedication.

The people who worked Spring Concert are dedicated UPC members, and I thank them all for their work. They have all earned my respect.

As a new Staff member coming from out of the blue I have nothing but accolades and admiration for the UPC Staff of 1985. I have enjoyed our short time together and anticipate more fun in the future. I have learned alot from all of you. I'll miss you Andy and Eric and as for President Lance, I'll see you in August.

Here's to you: Physical Plant, Fine Arts Center, SAO, SGA, BOG, Mountain production Scum, the Bands, UPC, and all the crowd, with a special thank you to our Production Mother, Loretta Messinger.

Bradley Ferris

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Founded 1870
Editor in Chief James P. Shanahan

Anne McCrory	Managing Editor	Laura Yee	News Editor
Andrew May	Business Manager	Yadira Betances	Black Affairs Editor
Elizabeth Young	Business Manager	Deborah A. Ross	Women's Issues Editor
Rita Murphy	Executive Editor	Christine D. Marini	Arts Editor
Andrew J. Heller	Photo Editor	Count Ramin Zahed	Arts Editor
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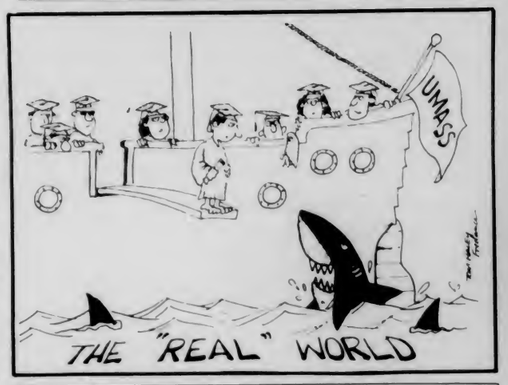
OPINION

The opinions on this page are those of the individual writer or cartoonist and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Collegian* or the University unless otherwise noted.



It's been real fun...???

Rita Murphy

Print it and print it tomorrow.
But I can't print it, it's too long. It's socially obnoxious. It'll offend blacks, women, Native Americans, homosexuals, Jews, Russians, Republicans, the handicapped, old folks, fetuses.
Print it or I'll kill you.
If I print it someone else will kill me.
Print it or I'll kill you twice.

If you love dealing with people, especially irrate people, then I've got a job for you: Opinion Page Editor of the *Collegian*, no experience necessary. If you like being yelled at, receiving death threats in the office or at home, or you just like smiling at people and can say "We'll try and get it in" without smirking, the job is yours.

It's been fun being Editor of the Opinion Page but at times, well when you're yelled at, threatened, chased around campus, interrupted when you're trying to have a conversation with someone at the Drake and asked whether or not you'll print someone's letter, well it kind of grinds at you.

But there are some memories I will take with me wherever I go; to the bathroom, or to the cemetery to visit my dead cat. Here are just a few of the most memorable days in the life of the Opinion Page Editor.

- The day last semester when I was told if I didn't print this woman's letter she would flunk a class and couldn't graduate on time, which would just kill her grandmother. I think her grandmother died.
- The day this semester when I printed a cartoon that implied fraternity men have sex with sheep. I always seem to get in trouble for the opinions of others. The cartoonist didn't get hell for it. I did. In fact I got threats from numerous frat men. One who will remain nameless (Jay Flynn) threatened to sue me and the *Collegian* for libel. And of course there were death threats for the next few nights. I really love being woken up in the middle of the night by frat men telling me they're going to screw me and a sheep up against a wall.

Death threats come with the job. But I thought they would be the standard "I'll kill you" but I quickly found out people can be very creative in the ways they threaten to kill.

For example, just last week, a man told me if I didn't print his letter the administration would "fry my ass." Well I do hope the administration fries my ass before I take my food science final. I'd hate to go through all that trouble for nothing.

I've been called racist, sexist, anti-Semetic, homophobic, sheepic and anti-conservative. People have threatened to kill me, maim me, pull off one of my legs and shove it down my throat. I've been called arrogant, egostistical, stubborn, immature , hypocritical and someone once even called me liberal.

People will say strange things when you don't print their letters. All I can really say to those people who submitted letters this year but never saw them in the paper is sorry and "no," there was no conspiracy against you or your beliefs to censor your opinions. But believe me, it hasn't been easy putting some of the opinions in, especially the ones that make me want to throw up. But I don't vomit easily, so I've been able to put quite a few different opinions on the page.

It's been real, it's been fun. Real fun? Well, all I can say is quack.

Rita Murphy is the Collegian *Executive Editor and a member of the class of 1985.*

Those were the days

William J. Spain

As I get ever closer to forcible removal from this wonderful little community, I feel as if I should reflect on all that I have learned over the last year. Don't worry, this is no sobbing senior column. I have another few semesters to go and am more than willing to continue suckling on the teats of parent and taxpayer.

My education continues. Spurned by more women, belittled by more professors, and comforted by more friends, I continue to love every minute. There is no eager anticipation within me for that day when I will be dragged, kicking and screaming, into the real world. I shudder at the thought of being deprived of this forum to express my irresponsible and peculiar ideas. I understand that the Big Leagues are much more cruel and unforgiving.

September was eons ago. Walter Mondale still had a chance, Ed Meese wasn't Attorney General, and Garry Trudeau was just coming back to the comics page. An idyllic existence, it was. I could happily live solely in the realm of concepts with never a worry of brutal reality to upset me. Those were the days.

The value of what I learned from these and other, more personal, experiences is immeasurable to me. Perhaps that is why I now inflict them on everyone else. Ridicule, ponder, or ignore—I ask only that you read on.

•Politics—Credentials count for nothing. It is the glad-hander, the actor, and the shameless self-promoter who will ultimately prevail in this most despicable of trades. To those who might accuse me of personal bitterness in this department, I point to 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue and the senile egotist who resides there.

•Love—When affairs of the heart arise, friendships can dissolve. A constant reminder of how close we are to an age when instinct, not reason, ruled our lives.

•Drugs—It is amazing how many one can consume and still be able to enjoy outdoor music. I guess it's just one of those college things.

•Humor—Jokes are the best release, save one, available to us. However, use caution when telling them because they can make you enemies.

•Music—Santana, Joan Armatrading, Al Dimeola, Frank Zappa, The Tubes, Johnny Copeland, Big Twist, Son Seals, do I have to say more? Those folks at UPC are too much.

•Media—When not sensationalizing child molesters, serial killers, or drunken students, they are generally O.K. Someone has to keep an eye on the unit who run the show.

•Environment—I have become even more convinced that ecological destruction will get us before nuclear war does. If we don't watch this bunch of rape-and-pillage Republicans in Washington, we will be in serious trouble before long.

Summer beckons. With it comes the prospect of extensive travel—either to Montana or perhaps Faroffistan. Wherever I might end up, I am sure that the Happy Valley has not seen the last of me.

William J. Spain is a Collegian *columnist.*

'Corruption'-UMass style

Cris Schuster

Nearly four years ago I thought a person went to a liquor store to buy alcohol. I thought one got a can of pop out of a Coke machine. I thought I carried a purse, got sprinkles on my ice cream cone and took a drink from a drinking fountain.

Now I "know better."

As an out-of-state student from Illinois I had a lot of learn about living on the East Coast. After four years, I still don't understand why a liquor store is a "packie" or why a drinking fountain is a "bubbler." Some things, I guess, I'll never understand. But I learned to conform and appreciate what people in Massachusetts really have.

A vocabulary is a superficial thing, something that in time one learns to change. What I found more difficult to change when I came here four years ago were my attitudes in life. I had a lot of learning to do here at UMass.

I don't know how many times I went through culture shock during my freshman year. I had a hard time accepting people who were radically different from me in the way they dressed and thought. I have to admit I still laugh sometimes at people who don't dress in a conventional way, but I no longer laugh at those who think differently. I've learned not only to accept, but to appreciate people who think differently.

But more importantly, *I've* learned to think differently.I've learned that this world and our president aren't as wonderful as my parents would have me believe. I've learned to stand up for my beliefs and not stand in the shadows of others. I've learned there is a difference between a girl and a woman. I've learned there are somethings that are a worth protesting and being arrested for. I've learned to take pride in being a feminist. I've learned to be an individualist. I've learned to be an individual. I've learned all that not in a text book, not in a class, but from the people here at UMass.

In some ways, I don't mind going back to Chicago. I'll be returning to a city that is very much alive, where people know their geography (unlike most New Englanders) and understand why I'm a Cubs fan. I've missed the city's skyline and being a spectator in the crazy world of Chicago politics.

But when I go back to Chicago, I'll be going back to a world where coed bathroom rallies and banning Coors beer are unheard of; a world where people think of themselves and not their neighbors in Nicaragua and South Africa; a world where little is done to fight racism, sexism and anti-Semitism. I'll be going back to a world where I'm glad I'll no longer fit in.

Some have compared the University to a cocoon, a self-contained world. We've been spoiled here. We've been protected but we've been able to grow into individuals. We've been exposed to many issues people in the real world refuse to see. We've had few responsibilities, but we've seen more than many ever will in a lifetime.

My parents are firmly convinced their daughter has been corrupted here by UMass and the people in Massachusetts.

I know better.

Cris Schuster is a Collegian *columnist and a member of the class of 1985.*

Letters to the Editor

Come on!

Although the antics of the Undergraduate Student Senate may often be described as comical, they are, for the most part, harmless. It is only when they are considering an act of overwhelming stupidity that a normally apathetic student, such as myself, can be compelled to say something about it.

Tonight, the senate will consider a motion to remove John Ruddock speaker from his duly elected position. The logic (?) behind this motion concerns Ruddock's wonderfully orchestrated arrest last Wednesday.

Putting aside for the moment the absurdity of the charges, this motion should be struck down immediately on one point alone. The motion calls for his removal on the basis of charges, he has been convicted of nothing. If the senate ousts him on these grounds they will be denying John Ruddock one of his most basic civil rights. The accused is supposed to be considered innocent until proven guilty.

The senate is supposed to uphold the constitution, not subvert it. What kind of governing body does this university have? One that considers itself about the law? One that feels that a students constitutional rights have no meaning?

We'll know what kind of senators we have on Wednesday night, when we see just who thinks the constitution is worth the paper it's written on, or the many lives that have been given to defend it.

Charles R. Forsgard
Belchertown

Random Notes
It'll be tough in the future

University of Massachusetts, 1987.

"Chief, there's a call from Resident Agent 54. Alcohol emergency."

"What's the deal, Sergeant?"

"It seems a suspect was observed in a dormitory room committing an act of alcohol consumption. Male, age 19, one bottle of beer. The agent discovered the infraction on a routine hourly room inspection."

"Well, don't just stand there! Get some officers out there and get the new cells ready! We didn't spend half a million bucks on the new holding facility for nothing."

"We didn't pay for that, Chief. The students did."

"Whatever." The chief picked up the blue phone. "Send cars three, four and nine. Find out if anyone else on that floor is drinking." He sighed. "Things were a lot simpler around here when we were just arresting demonstrators or letting the FBI take over investigations."

"There's more, Chief. Three other people were drinking, together in the same room with the original suspect. Not only that..."

"How old are they? Were they rioting?"

"I believe they were, sir. The agent says there was loud music playing and that two of them threw a Frisbee in the corridor for a brief period."

"Call the state police! Call the chancellor! Call our attorney to make sure it's okay to break their knees."

"Don't worry, Chief. The student government already voted to eliminate legal assistance for students..."

The chief picked up the red phone. "One more thing. Arrest the speaker of the student senate—quick, before they make a resolution about this."

Ian Polumbaum is a Collegian *columnist.*

The Opinion Page staff would like to thank all those who submitted columns, letters and cartoons for the page this year. Due to space limitations we were unable to print everything, but you were read. Thank you and the 1985 Opinion Page staff wishes you all a good life and congratulations class of 1985.

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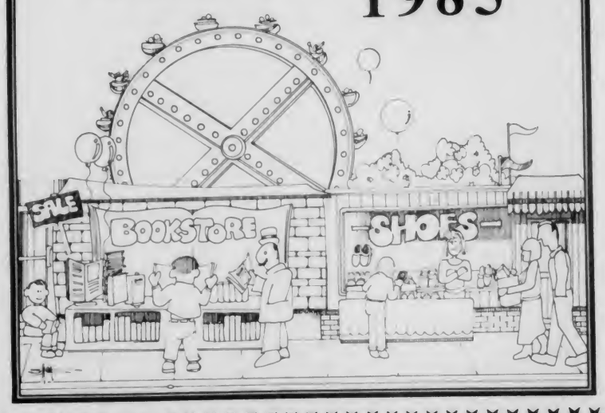

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ARTS

Our critics' summer selection

By PETER WISSOKER
and BRAD VERTER
Collegian Staff

The following are some fine treasured tomes that have recently been published, which make ideal summer reading material.

There are three or four biographies of the Kinks which have come out in the last year or so. *The Kinks: The Official Biography* (Faber and Faber, $19.95) by Jon Savage is the only "official" biography of the three. This has its advantages and disadvantages. There is less gossip and, no mention of their drug comsumption in the mid-sixties, but there are some good pictures and it does give a good outline of the history of the Kinks, for example the tour they did without Ray Davies when he had a nervous breakdown in 1966. The bibliography is only adequate.

There is nothing like an outside observer coming in and giving you an objective opinion about what they see. This is what photographer Jacob Holdt, a Dane who came to America in the early 1970's has done in his book *American Pictures* (American Pictures Foundation, $14.95). Holdt goes to the underside of America, the part we love to forget. His commentary is cutting. The book is one of the most engrossing and depressing I've ever read and the photography is both ironic and artistic at the same time.

One periodically wonders what it would have been like to live with the people who made up the Bloomsbury circle in the earlier part of this century. A new and really interesting book written by Angelica Garnett, Vanessa Bell's daughter, talks about growing up with the people who circulated in this circle with her mother. *Deceived with Kindness* (HBJ, $14.95) tells of Angelica's sense of things from the point of view of someone who is only recovering now from her childhood. In the book she talks about her aunt Virginia Woolf and Clive Bell and Roger Fry (whom she really loved) among others. The book is remarkably honest and perhaps one of the most interesting of the dozens of accounts which exist of that period of time.

On the other hand a more depersonalized and more intellectual account of the father of Virginia Woolf and Vanessa Bell is *Leslie Stephan: The Godless Victorian* (Random House, $25.00) by Noel Annan. Originally published in 1951, the book has been updated and revised. Leslie Stephen was a great man in his own right, author of the first *Dictionary of National Biography* and other history books. This biography examines both Stephen's life and the issues which surrounded him and his biographies. The book takes a look at some of the issues writing biographies, which makes for a particularly interesting biography.

A scientist is by stereotype someone who is both dispassionate and withdrawn. Richard Feynman in his new autobiography *Surely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman* (Norton, $16.95) shows that he is hardly withdrawn. The book is basically a collection of anecdotes from one of the leading physicists alive today. Particularly entertaining are his accounts of how he picked almost all the safes and file cabinet locks at Los Almos and how much of a pain it was to win the Nobel Prize. The book is extremely accessible and there may even be too little science for most physicists.

For the amateur scientist there is a great new guide to astronomy out. Entitled appropriately enough *Astronomy* (Macmillian, $8.95) the book is part of Macmillian Field Guide Series and provides great instruction for getting involved in astronomy. It advises the reader to wait to use a telescope until they have learned to really see the sky with their naked eye. Congratulations to Storm Dunlop for writing one of the clearest astronomy guides in years.

In the life as art department Julian Barnes' *Flaubert's Parrot* (Knopf, $13.95) is a wonderful dissection of Flaubert as perceived by the mind of a retired British Doctor/Realist. The book is layered and self-referent in waves, all the way down the the title. The book traces simultaneously the lives of Flaubert, the author, the critics of Flaubert, critics in general, and the question of whether life reflects art or vice versa.

In *Breaking with Moscow* (Knopf, $18.95) Arkady Shevchenko--former advisor to Andrei Gromyko and UN official--tells his fascinating story of life in the higher eschelons of Russian government before he defected in mid-1978. The book is well written and well worth the while of anyone interested in modern Soviet politics.

With all major events in human history there arises the question: Was the event caused by inevitable social circumstances, or did it occur by virtue of a remarkable individual? In his book *Family Portrait with Fidel*, Carlos Franqui addresses this question. Franqui, a seminal agitator during the Cuban revolution (He published the underground newspaper, *Revolucion*), provides the insightful analysis that only an insider's view can provide.

The latest Self-help-for-Students book is *Your Ticket to Medical or Dental School* by Lawrence Graham (Bantam, $5.95 paper). Although the book certainly does contain some useful information, it mentions nothing that a good counselor won't tell you. Graham has also written two similar books; *Your Ticket to Law School* and *Your Ticket to Business School*.

JOHN BRERETON, ed.: *Traditions of Inquiry* (Oxford University Press, $19.95) It is odd that Oxford should release a book celebrating writing instructors at the end of May, when most students are taking finals and many harbor ill feelings towards their teachers. At any rate, the book is an interesting anthology of articles on educators who have, in one way or another, influenced the approach to teaching college writing. One key article, on Theodore Baird an instructor formerly at Amherst College, is by Walker Gibson, a UMass Professor (Toot toot). A book fascinating for those who are interested in the subject, it makes an ideal gift for your favorite writing instructor. or perhaps, more appropriately, for a writing instructor you feel is particularly incompetent.

MIRA LIEHM: *Passion and Defiance* (University of California Press, $29.75). This lucid and interesting book traces the development of Italian movies, focusing on the output since 1942. Film was heavily exploited by Mussolini, she tells us in her prologue, giving us a worthy introduction to the origins of Italian cinema. Liehm explores in depth the work of directors we are familiar with , such as Antonioni, Bertolucci, Fellini, Pasolini, Rossellini, Visconti and Wertmuller, as well as the work of many less well-known directors. In fact, many of the pre-1942 works she mentions have never been viewed in America until recently. Her analysis of trends is profound; and, yes, she even discusses Sergio Leone, the Spaghetti Western king. *Passion and Defiance* is highly recommended for those interested in what is, according to Liehm, "the most important art."

BENJAMIN M. SCHUTZ: *Embrace the Wolf* (Bluejay, $13.95) If ever a first novel showed its greeness, this one does. This poor attempt at a hardboiled thriller is paced well enough and has a decent plot: Leo Haggardy, private eye, traces a psychopath who has effected the disappearance of a man and his two daughters. This is not particularly pleasant, but is suitable material for an entertaining read. The book's major fault is its cliche-ridden, awkward style. A typical example is: "Someone had taken his life, put in the shit machine and turned it into garbage." Schutz's writing is the shit machine that turns *Embrace the Wolf* into garbage.

Lenny Bruce experiences euphoria in the hilarious book *The Unpublished Lenny Bruce*, available for $8.95 (plus 75¢ postage & handling) from Running Press, 125 South 22nd St., Philadelphia, PA 19103.

Madonna shines in *Madonna: Lucky Star* by Michael McKenzie (contemporary, $6.95 paper). An entertaining pictorial essay of the life of America's favorite singing sweetheart.

ABBY ROBINSON: *The Dick and Jane* (Delacorte, $14.95) If Dashiell Hammett and Dorothy Parker had a daughter (Lillian Hellmann permitting), her name would be Abby Robinson: *The Dick and Jane* is a hilarious pastiche. Jane the narrator is a witty, sophisticated, horny, SoHo-based photographer with a penchant for vocabulary culled from the gutter side of hardboiled jargon. Jane teams up with a gumshoe and ends up saving her "Golden Boy" lover from becoming destroyed by a cult of William Blake afficionados. The action is fast and funny, the allusions are varied and clever, and the characterization is vivid if a bit facile. Raymond Chandler meets Fran Leibowitz in this enjoyable and very entertaining book.

RAMSEY CAMPBELL: *Obsession* (Macmillian, $16.95) Ordinarily I might be embarrassed to gush over a horror writer, but in Campbell's case any praise restrained would be a critic's baseless vanity. His previous book, *The Face That Must Die* (Scream Press) is a masterpiece of psychological instability. His latest book, *Obsession*, is similarly piercing in its malevolent energy. The story is basic enough: Four children unknowingly sign a pact with the Devil. When they feel its toll 25 years later once the products of their selfish requests return to haunt them, they strive to extricate themselves from their malignant contract. Campbell uses his usual devices to transform this simple plot into a terrifying nightmare of wretched, introverted intensity: Short chapters, illicit sexuality, and children as the subjects of evil. Campbell is everything Stephen King tries to be (except rich). *Obsession* is a violent and exciting exploration into the minds of the tormented...it's a terrific book!

RON KOVIC: *Around the World in Eight Days* (City Lights, $5.95 paper) This slim (90 pages) rebel-on-the-road book opens with our hero making a bet that he can circle the globe in eight days. He hitchhikes to the West Coast in five days, meeting a madcap array of characters. Once in California he meets with the insane DJ Doctor Twist and a drug-crazed journalist/adventurer who helps him complete his journey during a surreal time machine sequence. Kovic is a Vietnam vet. The last part of the book deals with his frustration and malaise: "Even after all these years," the narrator says, "it still hurts." The narrator is very egocentric and either instantly befriends everyone or is already old friends with them. The book is entertaining but is by no means brilliant. It would have been better written 10 or 15 years ago.

Continued on page 12

Gotcha doesn't really get you

Gotcha'
Directed by Jeff Kanen
Starring Anthony Edwards and Linda Fiorentino
Mountain Farms

By THOMAS HARRINGTON
Collegian Staff

Late spring is a tricky time for movies. You tend to get a lot of stuff that was intended for summer release, but wasn't quite good enough. That's why *Gotcha* comes as sort of a nice surprise.

Anthony Edwards, who you might remember from *Revenge of the Nerds*, is a freshman college student who's a champion at "gotcha", the local hunt-and-kill game, but has considerably more trouble finding a date. All this changes though, when he runs into a mysterious East Euoropean woman while on vacation in France.

Of course, it isn't long before this woman is dragging him into trouble in East Germany, and he becomes a target of the KGB, and starts putting his game experience to good use.

This movie borrows freely from other sources, especially *Risky Business*, and there are some gigantic holes in the plot, but there are a couple of things that make it worth sitting through. The most important is Anthony Edwards, whose good-hearted naitivite carries most of the film. He actually makes us like and sympathize with the rich white American on vacation he plays, and he manages to get smiles with a lot of badly written jokes.

Linda Fiorentino makes a nice contrast as the danger-loving spy he gets caught up with. At times her accent makes her sound like she's on the rebound from an affair with Boris Badenoff but she handles her "dangerous woman" role quite well for the most part.

Things are at their best when we're in Europe, where there's some nice location shooting in France and Germany. The scenes are cheaper and less substantial in the college part of the film, making us miss out on the comedy-suspense atmosphere.

Gotcha' isn't outstanding, but it does deliver most of what it promises: a little sex, a little action, and a little fun. If it only provided a substantial amount of any one of these though, I'd feel better about recommending it.

★ critics

continued from page 11

WOLFGANG LEPPMANN: *Rilke, a Life* (Fromm, $12.95 paper). Rainer Maria Rilke, one of the greatest modern German writers, had a fascinating life. Raised a girl for the first seven years of his life, he led a precocious, promiscuous existence among the higher eschelons of European society. His friends included Rodin, Tolstoy, Hesse, Mann, Diaghilev, Kee, and Balthus, among others. Leppmann traces the influence of Rilke's contemporaries on his works, and demonstrates how Rilke's writings coincide the progression of his life. The book reads like fiction and is highly recommended.

THOMAS B. HOLMES: *Electronic and Experimental music (Scribner's, $12.95 paper). This brief, comprehensive survey of avant-garde electronic music is impressive in its scope and clarity, in addition to a short history of experimental music and sound recordings in general (interestingly enough, the first important electronic instrument, the telharmonium, was invented in neighboring Holyoke), Holmes provides an explanation of the mechanics and theory which provides a foundation for the genre. There is also a discography which includes composers as diverese as John Cage, Jimi Hendrix, Philip Glass and Throbbing Gristly. This is a very informative book: a must for anyone seeking an intelligent overview of modern music.*

ANTHONY BURGESS: *99 Novels* (Summit,$10.95) This extraordinary piece of British pompousity is particularly appaling. Burgess, author of *A Clockwork Orange* and many lesser books, assigns himself the role of Arbiter of Good Taste and tells us which are the best novels of the English language since 1939. It is interesting to see what he left out. There is no mention of William Gaddis, Carson McCullers, Truman Capote, or Kurt Vonnegut, for example.

Now that you have been informed of all these fine books, you now have an excuse to stay inside in a dark corner and evade the summer sun's malignant rays.

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★ Abraham

Continued from page 20

drive in making his soccer team the best left an impression on me. Some coaches would play games with me, promoting themselves more than the sport, thinking they could manipulate the "student" newspaper, but for the most part UM coaches are good people doing a good job under difficult conditions.

I've tried my best to present coverage of all sports at the school with limited staff and space. These limitations force me to pick and choose often, but the average sports fan at UMass knew how the teams he went to see were doing at home or on the road.

I'll be back next September with high expectations. My grades have suffered and I've made some enemies, but on the whole running this section has introduced me to many new friends and considerably broadened my horizons.

I finish the year deep in debt to my close friends who helped me considerably. They know who they are and how I feel about them. So to Laura Yee, Nancy Bukar, my roommates Al and Dan and One-hit Allard I say thanks.

Thanks especially to Tony "The Butcher" Betros. He of the award-winning Sports Log, dean of wrestling knowledge and my ever valuable assistant editor. I will always be there for the tag Tony.

But, most of all, I raise my Budweiser to anybody who came up to me during the year and said, "Hey, aren't you the sports editor?" and proceeded to either criticize me, praise me or just shake my hand. These people who read the sports pages faithfully are why I do what I do and put everything I have into it.

Have a good summer.

★ Swimming

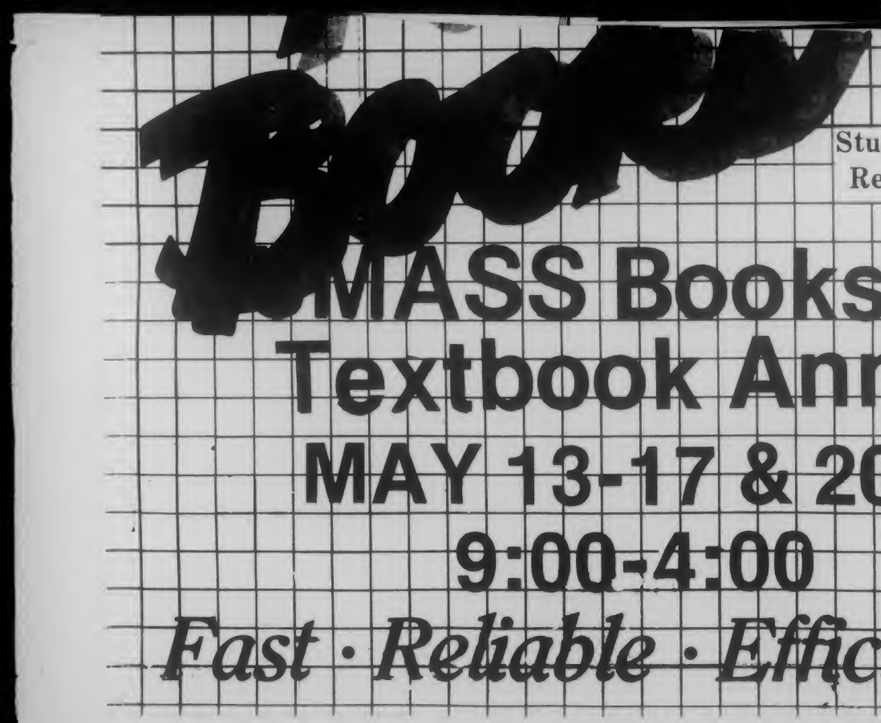
Continued from page 20

Longmeadow. "He's got the potential to really develop into something—he could get to be one of the top swimmers in New England," Yarworth said. Ed Burton, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y. is, according to the coach "very versatile. He will be able to swim any event for me and, if I've got a hole in a dual meet, he can fill it for me," Yarworth said.

Chris Payson, a distance freestyler from North Attleboro will also contribute depth to the team. "I think he's a very hard worker and he has very good times. I expect him to finish in the top 10 in the New Englands," Yarworth said.

Returning next year to aid the cause will be co-captain Drew Donovan, New England champion in the 100-, 200- and 500-yard freestyle, breastrokers Mike Hoover and Fred Marius and backstroker Marc Surrette.

"Next year we'll be challenging to win the New Englands. I don't set goals that are unattainable, just hard to attain," Yarworth said.



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WE HOPE TO HEAR FROM THE REST OF

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HAVE A GOOD SUMMER!

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idb tips

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Collegian photo by Derek Roberts

The *Collegian* staff says, "It's been real."

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"We are the world, We are the *Collegian*!

We check our egos at the door!"

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UNIVERSITY STORE

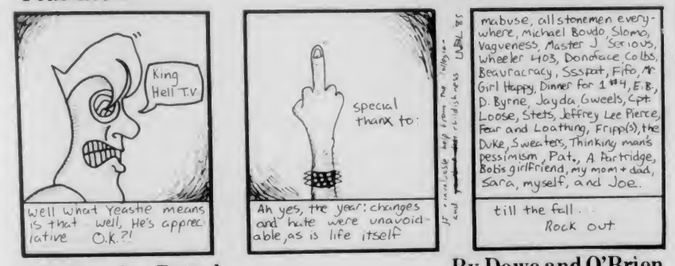
DOONESBURY By Garry Trudeau

SO YOU'RE MARRYING FOR SHELTER, EH, ALICE?
YUP! WE'VE ALREADY PICKED OUT A VERY COZY SRO HOTEL ROOM.
SO WHO'S THE LUCKY GUY?
ELMONT
ELMONT? ELMONT FROM LAFAYETTE PARK? NO KIDDING! REALLY? I'LL BE DARNED. WELL, YOU COULD DO A LOT LOT.
ALICE, ELMONT'S DERANGED.
SO'S THE WHOLE IDEA, DUCKS. BUT I'M GETTING TOO OLD FOR THE STREET.
GBTrudeau
Have no fear the Collegian shall return!

Bloom County By Berke Breathed

I DON'T WANNA HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT HOW JAYNE MANSFIELD WAS THE SECOND GUNMAN AT THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION...
IT MAKES SENSE.
I KNOW IT MAKES SENSE! ALL YOUR STUPID CONSPIRACY THEORIES MAKE PERFECT SENSE!!
SO?
SO I'M TIRED OF LOSING SLEEP OVER HOW MUCH SENSE THEY MAKE!!
DAD...
WHAT?
ANDY KAUFMAN LIVES.

Yesthead By Jason Talerman


King Hell TV
Well what Yeastie means is that well, He's appreciative O.K.?!
special thanx to:
Ah yes, the year: changes and hate were unavoidable as is life itself
If you could help from the collegian and you're not in it's here LOOK!
mabuse, all stonemen everywhere, Michael Boudo, Slomo, Vagueness, Master J Serious, Wheeler 403, Donoface Colbs, Beauracracy, Ssspat, Fife, Girl Happy, Dinner for 1 #4, E.E, D. Byrne, Jayda Gweels, Cpt Loose, Stets, Jeffrey Lee Pierce, Fear and Loathing, Fripp(s), the Duke, Sweaters, Thinking mans pessimism, Pat., A Partridge, Bobs girlfriend, my mom + dad, Sara, myself, and Joe.
till the fall.
Rock out

The Freaker Patrol By Dowe and O'Brien

BEEEEEEEP.. THIS IS NOT A TEST!! THE FREAKER PATROL IS ENDING FOR SPRING 1985...
No MORE FREAKER PATROL?! I'VE JUST LOST THE WILL TO LIVE!
CHOOSE CASH
HAS GOD DESERTED US??
DEATH, WHERE IS THY STING?
JOE SPLIB 1985-R.I.P.
THEY WERE UNTO LIKE BROTHERS TO ME!!
CHANCELLOR
THANKS TO THE PEOPLE WHO HAVE READ US THIS SEMESTER. WE HOPE YOU BOTH HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!
MIKE "D"
TED "O"
Michael F. Dowe
Ted O'Brien

Rats By Congo

"AND THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER" AMOK
HEY CAN I HAVE ANOTHER ROUND! DAMNIT!!
ZZZZ
Coors
BE QUIET OVER THERE YOU LIZARD WE GOT A WEDDING GOING ON HERE!
I DO
YA DO ETHAL
I'VE BEEN WAITING HERE SINCE FIVE-O-CLOCK, IT'S SEVEN TWENTY NOW!
OH RATS I MISSED MY EXAMS

GORDY By Gorde

"SIGH!" ALAS, ANOTHER SEMESTER COME AND GONE!
WELL, IT'S TIME TO GIVE RESPECTS TO SOME GREAT PEOPLE
SPECIAL THANKS TO ANNE MCCRORY (GORDY'S BOSS) THE ENTIRE COLLEGIAN, AND THANKS TO A SPECIAL MAN, NELSON STEVENS, FOR WATCHING AND GUIDING
ALSO, THANKS TO THE FANTASTIC CAMPUS OF U.MASS, FOR READING AND LAUGHING (I HOPE) LASTLY, IN RESPONSE TO MANY QUESTIONS— "YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A FOOF LOVE GOD OF U.MASS!" SEE YOU IN THE FALL!
GORDE

****

***Applications* for all *Collegian* newsroom positions are due *TODAY*. Staff: *PLEASE* sign up where you can be reached this summer for BACK TO SCHOOL!**

****

Weather: There are some outrageously warm spring days ahead, timed perfectly to interface with our exams, and chip away at our desire (if any) to retain composure. Have a good one.

Menu

LUNCH
Brown Derby Sandwich
Farmer's Omelette

BASIC LUNCH
Swiss and Sprout Sandwich
Farmer's Omelette

DINNER
ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE
BBQ Spareribs
BBQ Chicken Half

BASIC DINNER
ALL-CAMPUS BARBECUE
BBQ Tempeh Kabobs
BBQ Chicken Half

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

ACROSS
1 Orange or Rose
5 Wall Street term
10 CMXI minus CCLX
14 Feel compassion
15 Quit
16 Actor Porter
17 Words from a satisfied director
19 A Lisa
20 Heated word?
21 Corporate VIP
22 Start again
24 Confined to quarters
26 Late bloomers
29 Likely crab catcher?
30 Naval ship letters
33 Tall one's nickname
34 Catchall abbr
36 This: Sp
37 Calm down!
40 Shea group
41 Atelier medium
42 "Don't —— on Me"
43 Anglo Saxon letter
44 Prompt
45 Calls off NASA style
46 Dawn greeter
50 Micronesian atoll
52 Common endings
53 Chem class
56 Coastal fliers
57 Laugh in phrase
60 Ornament as leather
61 Clan emblem
62 On a par
63 Feed the kitty
64 Organic matter
65 Nearest

DOWN
1 Spa near Bristol
2 Eight: to Picasso
3 Questioning word
4 Allow
5 Mile genus
6 TV actress Lauren
7 Analyze critically
8 —— rule
9 Cast blame upon
10 Evil spirit
11 Farmer's flying machine
12 Merchandise
13 I think ——
18 Casual
23 Neighbor of Gt Brit
24 Facilitates
25 Like a petty tyrant
26 —— no ques tions
27 Charger
28 Wed
31 Ermine, at times
32 Abrades
34 Stubborn
35 Letters for savers
36 Miss
38 People of vision?
39 "Ta-ha at last who says ——"
44 Brit. monarchy (with "The")
45 "—— Goes By"
47 Theater feature
48 Right-hand page
49 Dyer of a sort
50 Greek letter
51 Press
53 Zero, to Lendl
54 Wall St. abbr
55 Proclivity
58 Alley of the comics
59 "—— Lords a-leaping..."

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	A	L	M	S		T	O	D	O		J	O	L	Y
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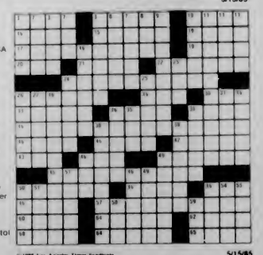
5/15/85



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5/15/85

Women capture bronze at crew Easterns

JV boat places in Philadelphia

The women's crew team fared well at the Dad Vail meet in Philadelphia over the weekend as the junior varsity eight took a bronze medal.

The crew of Patty Hooley, Sarah Bulkley, Jeanne Bulla, Su Mecky, Heidi McCool, Lisa Davidson, Mary Kay Olson and Alison Hill, with cox Michelle Amari took third.

The men's and women's teams, overall, placed tenth out of 70 teams. The meet is the Division 2 national championship.

The men's eights and fours reached the semifinals of their events with good rows. The women's novice missed the semifinals by one second.

The meet was the final one of the season for the crew teams.

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1117

What can I say . . . everything goes by so fast it seems we just get started and before you know it comes the time we have to say so long . . . so long SS PS Hi Bill

ANDY W.

I would like to say that working with you has been enjoyable, but I can't. However, I did enjoy working with your ego . . . needed a good laugh. Never forget the good times you had in S.F. especially when you found yourself after a fun filled night at the Eagle you made everlasting friends and memories that night. Take care buddy. E

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

The best location in Amherst! Two bedrooms available June 1st w/ fall option 200 per person come check it out 206 Sunset Ave. across from College Pizza and Pertenson Dorm call 549-5813

*****APT FOR FALL!****

3 bdrm trilvee apt. pvserve fall option sunroom heat incl. NEGOTIABLE but must provide references storm call 665-8316 for c-oming details

A SPECIAL THANKS

Maureen, Cathy and Jim the three of you have taught me more about maturity, personal caring, business know-how and just how to enjoy work! Thank you for the experience of a lifetime. I will never forget all your help! You will all have a special place in my large, so large, heart. Love Humongous One

AS 308 & 312 PUFFTON TURNS!!

It's time for a new series in our lifes. I want to thank Terri, Andy, Karen, Stephine, Denise, Audrey, Karen, Mark and Kim for all the special memories and wish you all the best in the future. Congratulations! May Graduation be the beginning of a beautiful future full of success. Love ya all! Shelley

AUDIO

AM/FM Stereo Cassette Deck Dolby and Hi-Filter speakers included 6180 or BO MUST SELL! call Gil 546-6701

Pair Jensen 8x8 coaxial car speakers never opened Pat 548-7153

AUTO FOR SALE

76 Chevette new motor radiator fuse pump tires shocks $2000/offer 546-5675

1971 Olds Cutlass . 350 Rocker, great condition, many extras must be seen call Tony (wee) 548-1342

1971 Volkswagon Bug orange with chrome runs great $600 or BO call Bill 665-3463

1976 MG Midget Special low mileage excellent condition stored winters 527-6468 keep trying

1970 Ford Van 6 cyl 3 speed decent shape first reasonable offer takes it 549-1342

77 Chevette hatchback auto, radials, green condition, great mileage, dependable transportation $950 Sarah 546-8871

77 VW Bus new exhaust battery & brakes $2000 call late night or early morning 253-9610

82 Nissan Pulsar nx excellent condition AM/FM stereo, rustproofing, front wheel drive, sunroof $6000 call 256-1619

1972 Saab new tires, brakes, clutch, battery, recent exhaust AM-FM cassette strong engine best offer call Kelly 253-3337

1977 Ford Station Wagon 8200 extr runs tires and battery alone worth $140 Pat 549-7153

1977 Rabbit VW excellent condition no rust 84,000 miles $1,100 or BO call 549-7852

1979 Honda Accord LX, 5 spd., low miles, A/C, new radials, perfect condition $3300 /BO Ray 253-2172

81 Chevette 44000 miles Great condition 549-1421 Kiran

1973 Buick Century wagon, recently tuned, 2 new tires, great commuter and road trip car $250 or best offer call Lloyd at 256-8249

1976 Impala lo miles, runs fine, some rust call 549-0858 days, 253-3633 eves.

BEST RESUMES

Interviewing, consulting, editing, design, layout, cover letter, preparation. Darmstead 256-6257

BETH SILVER

Congradulations!!! You made it! Number Uno in your class too! You are going to be great at Sky Chefs! I had better see you often! Love you, Bryan

BIKE FOR SALE

Schwinn All-terrain 10 speed Top of the line 26" bike. In perfect condition barely been ridden. Must sell only $175! Call Ann 6-4397

BORIS THE SOD

Sods — It's been a, interesting year, but a good one. Jah was there in spirit, even when the headliner broke down. Ganja and good will to you this summer. Get primed for next year. Your buddy — Dode.

BRADFORD VERTER

You'll always be my little boy. Even if you do have trouble keeping your pants on. Love, Skippy

BUKAR S BUDDIES

This one is for all of you folks who didn't get a personal before. Just in case you didn't know, I'm going to miss all of you very much. . . and you know who you are keep in touch. Love, Nancy

CAMERA FOR SALE

For Sale: Canon AE-1 camera, many Canon accessories. Asking $275 or best offer must sell. Call anytime, 549-9636 esp. late after noon and evening.

COHENHEAD

Dear Julee. Happy 21 Birthday! Sorry I can't be there to celebrate but I'm thinking of you at home.I get psyched for next semester! You're the best! Love, LB

COLINKA

CLINK! You are magnet to my rusting iron ore. You have made this semester my best since Kindergarden, an I love you for that. And for other reasons too innumerable to list here. Ich liebe dich, Schmetterlinge

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS

Fellow Capitalists—Thanks for a great 2 years, to all my fellow graduates best of luck. To all who remain, keep the Collegian profitable. Good luck with finals. Take care Mike

COLLEGIAN BUSINESS OFFICE

Eric and Mike from the Collegian Business Office. You guys have seen the backbone of the best darn paper in the country. Thanks for your help, your support, those long late nights at my apartment, and thank you for rebuilding my ego to its new amazing size. I love you guys. Think of me when I finally get into the job market guys signed the Humongenoid (Humongous)

COLLEGIAN PENNY PINCHERS

Liz, this is the last chance. you drink too much, Andy you're so vain, Eric no ads, Sherry you can have a whole vote now, Vicki get tough, Glen don't embezzle too much. This is my last memo. Take care, Mike PS Cathy my key fits your desk, and we all go through it after you leave.

COUNTIE RAMIN

Contre Mundum Reisin Muffins! I'll always love you, despite the sheep, overreaction and assorted social diseases. Love always Flavi

CRIS SCHUSTER

Congratulations on graduation! I can't say that I'm happy that you'll be leaving, I'll miss you and Gino a in that order. Remember me when you're famous. Better book your flight to Chicopee soon. Only 346 days left. Keep in touch and hopefully we'll meet again. No tears Cathy

DARE

OK go ahead graduate see if I care! Seeya in a couple of phonecalls but you better pay cause I'm cheap and just a journeyist. The secret? Well, keep it topographical error. You'll never find out as long as I'm alive. Buenos Noches a hasta en el Washington. Love Rita P.S. We did it almost!!!

DAY GRAPHICS

You nutty bunch of folks! Between Faye, Mad Dog, Matkins, Normie, Martha, Beth, Larissa, and the rest of the nuts, it's amazing we HAD ads! Honestly — we had fun this year! Good luck on finals — Pete and Dode

DEBBIE-DOO

Let me tell you women. It's been a cool year! Congrats grad and future staff person! My stomach and I will surely miss you dearly. Please come back to UMass and pig out with Poon!

DON'T PAY SUMMER RENT!

One bedroom available in 2 room Brittany Manor Apt. for one or two females. Lease starts Sept. 1. Call Lisa 549-5463 soon!!!

DOWNTOWN AMHERST

Roommate needed for large apartment in Amherst Center. 150/mo. + call 256-0881

ENTERTAINMENT

Rock A Disc, Rock A Video Entertainment Disc Jockeys, large selection of records, dances, fraternities, sororfomals, campus events 549-7144

ERIC MANN

Ahrrrhkk! Boy am I gonna miss putting you down! Things will be so dull. What's life worth living for now? Good luck to you in life. Get a real job! I'm tired of doing your work. Hope life treats you right. Spanky!

EUNOCH AWAKEN

Thank you for your services Glenn. You have hnndled a tremendous overflow of demand, by women, for me. You will be amply rewarded. I will now tell you the secret of humongenous size. What's the wee jun a baby he was your size also. He was also unhappy just like tiny. I swallowed the twin towers, the empire state building, and the statue of liberty and humongous was erected. T care

FAREWELL COLLEGIANERS!

Especially to the Board of Editors: Anne, Pete and Rita etc. thanks for all the advice, support & help. To all my dedicated reporters for getting me out of a bind thanks too. Have a fun summer. Love, Laura

FAYE & DAY GRAPHICS

Thanks for all the laughs, and appreciation from Mat. Leave my lamp alone! Thanks for all the classifieds reminding the days left. Maddog should be the EIC now he has my vote. And thanks for letting me know that I don't work in that office. Thank God. C

FOR RENT

5 bedroom split level house. On bus route with beautiful lake nearby. Call soon 253-5988

2 bedroom apt.bedroom Brittany manor. Take lease June 1. Partially furnished 546-7403

Cape Cod Summer Seasonal Rentals: W. Yarmouth, Dennis Legal subject to availability. 1, 2, 3, & 4 bedroom units, Direct from owners: 617/428-8300 or 617/771-2233

House 4 br Amherst Center Option 3 to 5 from campus near Puffer's beat yard must see 549-6327

Summer Sublet/Fall Option nice house close to Belchertown Rd bus close to town close to campus off of North Whitney call anytime 256-1828 ask for anyone at home 256-1828

Please take it Cliffside Apts 2 bedrms firs three people 425 month includes utilities lease June 1 to June 1 call 665-7875 keep thing evrrrrrrr ask for Nancy or Sharon

Two bedroom apt for rent 510 Steve Rich 256-1460

Room in South Amherst apt for female. Spacious, inexpensive. Summer w/ fall option. Call Maura 253-5140 evenings or leave message

Seniors looking to turnover lease Southwood 2 bedroom call nights 256-1078

Most wanted apt Rolling Green 2 b room summer sublet, w/fall opt utd included sir cond, pool, furnished, on bus route. best offer, call Chuck at 256-8336

1 lg. bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. ½ m from GTR N. Amherst summer w/ fall option 227.50 plus or 137.50 with 2 call Dave 549-0857

4 bedroom house for rent Available June 1 with fall option. Call 253-9391 evenings

Spaces available In Cape Cod cottage Dennisport call Chris 548-7830

2 bedroom house for rent spring June with Sept option 675 plus. Near Look Park. Skibski Realtors 584-3428 also some summer sublets

1 bedroom apt Puffton. Take over lease June 1. Good location. Call Laura 549-6120

Two bedroom garden apartment available at Northwood apartments fall option rent negotiable call 665-2840

2 bedroom house beautiful yard, great neighborhood. Please call immediately 256-1875

Takeover lease June 1 Southwood Apts call 253-2762 anytime

Summer sublet w/fall option 2 bedroom dishwasher, AC, much more 665-3175 neg

Takeover Brittany Manor 10-month lease exchange for 1 month rent! BO 256-6481

FOR RENT NEXT YEAR

A two or three bedroom unit and a five or six unit Please call Mike 6-5105

FOR SALE

Government Homes from $1 (u repair) A lso delinquent tax property. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-9616 for information

Minstrel Windsurfers. Great FUN! All models. Unbeatable prices. 548-4440 evenings

1984 Smith Corona typewriter for sale. 100 dollars obviously negotiable 5-8864

Apartment furniture available 549-4383

White leather jacket size 6-8 only worn twice BO call 6-7362 or 6-9438

Fender Rhodes 73 Good condition. Must sell. Final 5400 take it! Mike 256-1208

Sofa couch, recliner, and chair $80/best 475.00 or BO (excellent condition) 256-0888

Mobile bed with mattress/board and white bureau w/mirror call Jill 548-5818

Soft Contact Lenses most daily wear sizes 8.10.00 to 125.00 each. Extended wear lenses 830.00 to 648.00 lowest prices on contact lens solutions heat units $12.95 Amherst Optical Shoppe 253-5412 256-6403

Utility Trailer 5x8 perfect solution to your moving anxieties. $400 or BO 548-4477 or 546-9481 evenings only.

Twin beds boxspring mattress Harvard frame must sell! $30 each call Grace 549-8178

Couch $20.00 interested? More info call Lisa 549-4186

Derm-sized refrigerator in excellent shape asking $35 call anytime 546-4364

Twin beds for sale $25 each good condition 256-0838

27 Zenith Color TV good color $60.00 or best offer Pete 253-7740

Calibagge Pearl Drums (Spanish) $60 call 527-3467 evenings & weekends

Two Sofas $40.00 each 549-1773

KISS 108 Tickets for sale for Boston Garden concert. Call Sue 549-8788

Mattress, box spring & frame $40 neg bunk bed, office desk also neg call 253-5153

Brand new queen bed $80 couch $ chair set $30 call 549-5864

Bed/ Twin mattress and box spring plus futon cahir which will fit in a bed all excellent condition. Call Britta at 549-8232

Bed, bar, and stools. Best offer. Call PJ 548-4786

Almost new complete double bed and dresser. Both in excellent condition. $150 for both. Call Lloyd at 256-8249

Furniture cheap! Couch, chair, bureau, b case, dorm/fridge BO eves 8-9, 253-5249

FOUND

White cast found in Hatch Bar Fri ash contact the Collegian Office at 545-3500

FRONT COUNTER - COLLEGIAN

Timbob, Betty Anne, Julio, Elizabeth, Pam, Clare, and the absent Mike. Thanks for a pretty good summer. Little problems but they all worked out somehow. Have a great summer and hope to see some of you if not all next semester. Cathy

FRONT COUNTER SLAVES

Thanks for doing the coffee run for me, and for getting ice cream etc. Also, many thanks for helping me torment your Queen. Remember . workers of the world unite, if we pool our resources we can afford to send Cathy to Outward Bound School. Cheers, Faye

F.U.C.N RD.THS. . .

You MAY begin an exciting career as a EUNUCH, or end one. Just a few thoughts to regurgitate: the BOC influence, wake me up before you go go. Eric will stay with you shortly, the best time you buy. Jeff? howzyerweewad, sickness, etc etc etc. I'm outa here (blow it off?) Glenn and stuff

FURNITURE

Three chairs. two couches, one desk for sale. good condition 548-8797

GREAT ROOM

Summer sublet friendly, considerate atmosphere in an Amherst Center house. Spacious, furnished room for $200 incl. right on bus rt call Mari 253-7768 eves

• HEIDI •

We lost your number! Please call 401 Puffton! 548-8162

HELP WANTED

Drivers Needed for fall semester delivery of the Collegian! Must have own car, Hours on MWF or TuTh from 6-8:30. Excellent pay. Apply at the Collegian Office room 113 Campus Center Basement.

Restaurant fellows helping elderly at night Elizabeth 549-5085 before 9 PM

Employment Opportunity! Full and part time. Experience with references. Summer work. Call 256-1880 6-8 PM

Pilgrim Jane Hall many other marine mammals are threatened. Greenpeace, the international environmental group, needs help in our outreach program spreading the word. Full-time, full-training, paid vacations, sick days, holidays work 2 10 pm M-F $150-225 wk. If interested call John at 253-5962

Experienced mother's helper to care for infant for one year. Starting mid June, drivers lic. necessary. Non-smoking, beautiful home with pool overlooking ocean and beach, Westport, Conn call (203) 222-7568

Tutors (2) Science/English — A Better Chance House Amherst seeks live-in tutors for the 1985-86 academic year. One person for high school science/math, one for English/Composition. Room and board in exchange for tutoring. Must have strong academic background & ability to work with TALENTED MINORITY YOUTH. Accepting applications positions not filled. Resume and transcript to JoAnn Jmaes, 80 Valley View Dr., Amherst

General Maintenance and Carpentry work painting and handywork for summer months full time experience in construction a must. National Heating for appointment 253-3408

Summer workstudy dishwasher/lab aide no experience necessary $4.20/hr 10-12 hr wk call Phyllis 5-2364

Major Report Corp needs several strategic, energetic tour guides for summer and weekends - flexible hours You'll have fun! Salary plus incentive. Call 413-625-8454 Thursdays through Mondays

Wanted: painters to work in southshore MA area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Mike 549-7871

Housekeeper needed for 1 all '85 Call 546-0185, 549-2082 or 548-8260 and ask for Nicole or Kathy

THE SCOOP

The new student-run Ice Cream Shop in the Student Union is accepting applications for 4 coordinator positions: Accountant, Ordering/Inventory, Shift Coordinator, Marketing Coordinator.

The Scoop will open in Sept '85

Apply at Student Activities

Office, RM 416 S.U. Deadline: May 17

Undergrads 9 Grads welcome

AA/EOE

HEY DEBBIE DeSANTIS!

Good Luck! Don't worry you'll find a job. If not there's always retail (nice discount on clothes) - Sorry about PNI, but it really couldn't choose. Keep in touch with all of us and don't forget the "Pineapple Night!" Poor those minutes. Ha! Ha! Room 202 will never be the same. Love Beth the "Buzz"

H LESS

Cris, thanks for being the stabilizing force and snake mind at the Opinion desk. So you can't write headlines for shit, at least you can edit. don't graduate the real world isn't good enough for you besides Cathy won't have anyone to pick on anymore but me and I couldn't deal with it. Thanks Rita Mane

HOWARD JOHNSON LODGE

Need reliable, energetic room attendants weekdays & weekends. Apply in person Rte 9, Hadley.

INSTRUCTION

Emergency Medical Technician course begins Sept. 9, 1985 meets Tues & Thurs 6:30-10:00 PM call 1-527-7624 or 253-3515 for further info leave message

JANE "BUSKA" BABNER

Looks like we made it! Congratulations to us. We deserve it! Love, Al

JAMES P. SHANAHAN

Hey buddy — you are a tough act to follow. You left your mark on the paper — maybe I will clean it off. No, no, Just joshin'! It's been a good year under your reign. Good luck next year! Your pal, Dode.

J.B.M

I can't say this semester has been uneventful! You can treat me for ice cream (with my wallet) anytime. When are YOU going to buy eremos? I hope it takes us all summer to balance your checkbook (and a much longer time after that). Thanks for the fun times and the memories. Love always, Michael

JOHN KENNY

Sure he's a cute. But can he type?

JOHNNY

I fenomenal I Buena suerte la dese J

JULIA PERRY

I love you I love you I love you. . . I hope this silences my remaining critics . . . Love Steven

JULIE

I JUST WANTED TO GET THE LAST WORD IN! CIAO!! LOVE, MICHAEL

JULIE S

Here's to a wonderful 3 + years I am glad everything has worked out so well I look forward to post-graduation activities at my love. Eric

KATHLEEN

You're in a different league. A league all your own. Married life suits you. Only 366 more days. If you liked this semester's ego gravation just wait until next semester. Love, Dey Graphics (Maggots)

KAWASAKI 440 LTD

Kawasaki 440 LTD excellent condition $775, call 527-0864

KIOS

We made it! No matter what they may say we did a pretty damn good job thanks for the opinions. Cris, Bill Ian, Andrew, Peter, Tom, Stephen, Dave, Matthew, Deborah, Yadira, Loren, Herb, Bob, Mary, and everybody else who made known their moans and groans and stuff and Ruff! Here's looking at you kids. Rita

LAURA AND NANCY

One year doesn't seem long enough to have known you two. You'll never know just how much you mean to me. Never forget the good times and the BBB we spent between 12:30 and 1 am. I remember when I was innocent, then we went to Roden's thanks for the good times and make me proud in the world I love you guys see you in Conn and NYC!

LIZ

Life will never be the same without you (I'm sure you'll miss me more) Thanks for everything and also the hundreds of other "girlfriends" I've dated is that your friendship means more to me, and it always has from the beginning, than tagteaming all the newsroom women. Your true friend, too cool, too understanding and too awesome. Take care of yourself baby! Hughmongo

LOST

Lost at Delanos on 4/19 a dark grey wool coat has ID in pocket - I can't drive or go out if found call Rita 256-0839

Brown wallet with polo sign call Dennis 546-8270 or 546-5089 important

Necklace missing from Boyden Gym on Friday. Sentimental value. Handsome reward. Gold chain, with two charms a cross, a medallion with 13 on the inside. No questions asked call 665-2882 or 665-8788

Blue wallet in bathroom outside Hatch ID's needed reward!! 6-9022 Doug

LOOSA

To a permanent 10 from a fluctuating 7 It's been real ---ciao--- for now ---

MAGGOTS

You know who you are. . . It's been fun. Let's do it for another semester! I need you more than ever. Love, Mom

MAIOS, CAROL & AIMLESS

Grand Central Station comes to a close that's been fun & tumultuous to say the least. Nanc, my life manager you're great - I love you all - Laura

MANGANT

I shall miss looking at perfection. Affectionately yours, Count Rhemin

MARYBETH & DAVE

Thanks for putting up with me. You guys are the balls. Thanks for the scooping lessons you nymphomaniacs. Take care, Andy

MICKEY

Thanks! For all the times we've had and will have. I can't wait to go camping. Congratulation! Love always, Minnie

MIKE A

Thank you for letting us live in your apt. Thank us for not kicking your ass out of it. The Boys from Jerry

MOTORCYCLES

76 Honda CB 360. Very dependable Great shape/new chain, with helmet! $600 548-8328

74 Honda runs great only $300 549-0189 ev new battery

1977 Kawasaki KZ400 great condition runs well $600 546-6984

Yamaha 400 special 6000 miles excellent condition $600 call 549-7680

MOVER FOR HIRE

Have truck will travel Local or Long Distance cheap rates Pete 253-7740

PERSONALS

Room available for Grad. Wknd at CC Horse call Kenny 253-9800

ROOMMATES WANTED

Housemates needed to share 2 bedroom house in Sunderland. $275/mo. Cat OK. Call Debbie, 665-3863

1 female, 1 male non smoking roommates wanted in quiet, clean Brittany apartment call Rose 549-7407, Mike 256-6363

Female roommate needed to share Southwood townhouse Feb Personable and nonsmoker Call Lynda 546-8193

Male roommate wanted to share apt in NYC call 548-8614 anytime

Fall option on summer sublet looking for 2 people to live in or share summer expenses in 2 bdrm SWood T. House 256-1533

Two or three roommates male or female needed to share beautiful, spacious Echo Hill apartment starting July 1 call anytime leave message 546-6636

One or two people (male or female) Britt Manor two bedroom flat call 253-2140 Rob after 10:00

One person needed for own bedroom in Swiss Village for fall call 256-1318

GENNISPORT, CAPE COD Looking for roommates for 3 bedroom house 2 minute walk to beach. Available from Memorial Day until Labor Day evenings 617-527-7438 Linda

Female roommate wanted for Puffton Apt preferably 21 or older call 549-2643

Room available in Hyannis 9280 up front 870 a month Mike 546-5465

Wanted 2 females for 2 bdrm in 3 bdrm Puffton apt starting June 1 call 548-7041

2 females wanted for a room in a house call Cara 548-5381

Bedroom available in 3 bedroom house for male. Info call 256-1875

Room available to share non-smoking female. Nicely furnished Southwood Apts call Jill 256-0080

Two roommates needed to share a room in a two bedroom apt close to campus $113.00 a month 549-4817

Older student wanted, nice house by Puffers Pond, big room, wood heat, garage real nice! Make wanted for coed living

Female roommates wanted for fall semester. One single room and one double room available centrally located house, cheap rent, two full baths, washer and dryer and everyone one who has made my yrs here worth remembering keep smiling I LOVE YOU ALL and ARMENIA LIVES Tish

Watch out Lucas and Spielberg here comes Herman the tool love Muhammad

To the 2 Roar Sunset of Pierpoint you are all the greatest well almost all! Thanks for a fun year love Lisa

Derek Roberts — Good luck in your new position as Photo Editor next fall. I know things don't look great right now, but I'm sure you'll acquire a competent staff in no time at all. If not, you'll just have to tech five nights a week! Good luck again- Andy

Nat and Chuckie, See you on the Cape!! Love, Jenn

To the sisters and pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Thanx for making our years at UMass meaningful ones. We'll miss you. Forget the wild and crazy times, as well as the giving, loving and sharing. Love, Cathy and Jill P.S. We'll miss you

Brogan - Pizza, Judy's, friends, and laughter, crossrents, cafe, holding hands and love, Sunderland, goodnights, the moods, a hug and kiss, two into one, peace and thorough happiness. Merce DC, we go our separate ways, distance won't change things I'll miss you always Karen

Jenny - rendevous fall '85? I promise to make it worth the wait! No more lonely nights! Two strings attached. Love you - your Jersey Girl

Audiaville, what a shame - no double entendres! Thanks for the memories and the equivalent. Happy B-day 5/28! Love A Lancer P.S. Keep an eye out for CU guys. Love ya Sweetie. S

To those who know Laurie J. Mullen Now that she's graduating I can say that I'm glad to be the one she 18 s snake!

Tara Lee. Thanks for making this semester such a special one. Have a great time at NYC. I love you. Mel XO

Cybala & Lisa you guys are too much! You have made this year great thanks! Love BS

CAPE COD room in Falmouth House call Greg 256-8101

Thanks to all my friends for a great semester and Dode too Love Redhead and her cats

PET

Friendly 7-foot Boa Constrictor $175 with large cage call 546-7680

PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICE

Cases, Papers, Dissertations, Theses, on campus, very reliable, low rates. Nancy 584-7624

PROF. JL BENSON

Thanks so much for the inspiration the education and the guidance. Happiness always

PROOFREADERS

PROOFREADERS

Rob, Andy, Cris, Ilene, Kim, and Danielle, you spotted mistakes before 10,000 others did — thanks for doing a good job, and for being an inept part of the paper! Good luck on finals! — Pete and Dode

John P. s mistaks for you

QUAIL

You'll never find the 7?!%! 8 bell And if you crash, bang and scream while looking for it, you'll still get the same mellow answer: "come in"

RIDE WANTED

To New York or LI preferably on Sat after noon May 18th call 548-2714

RIDERS WANTED

Going to South Florida call 253-2140 Rob after 10:00 and May

Going to Detroit MI Sun 25th you and your stuff for expense sharing call Jim late PM 256-1578

ROOM WANTED

Sublets/rooms needed June 2 July 13 256-8615 7:30 - 9am 6-8 pm best times

2 females need inexpensive room in Hyannis, Barnstable area for the summer. Please call maryann 549-0019 or Amie 548-5266

2 bedroom apt in Colonial Village for fall. Will pay August if necessary call 253-5109 eves

Place needed on Cape for summer Chatham area. Have job, need room call Michael at 586-7886.

Grad art student seeks summers share rental on Cape Cod call Andrew aft 6 pm 566-7533

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Female roommates wanted for fall semester. One single room and one double room available centrally located house, cheap rent, two full baths, washer and dryer and everyone one who has made my yrs here worth remembering keep smiling I LOVE YOU ALL and ARMENIA LIVES Tish

Mature, responsible non-smoker wanted to share large sunny beautiful 2 br house with large yard, garden, pond, quiet. 3 miles Amherst 7 miles Northampton 586-7639

male to share a room in Townehouses with an Engineer major starting 8/1 with fall option preferably an engineer major $158 a month call Brian at 546-6111 or Miquel at 549-8174

Room for rent close to campus $180 mo. June thru July older graduate student preferred 549-4886 or 549-2763

2 females to share Brittany Manor apt Sept to May call Linda 253-7107

Roommates wanted for summer in Brandywine M or F call Paul 549-0267

Female roommate wanted for cozy two bedroom apartment in Amherst June 1 with fall option 256-8470 keep trying

Female roommate wanted to share Birnam Wood apartment call Mary 549-4900

CAPE COD! Fun sexy going person looking for female to share room at the Cape for summer LOCATION call 1-867-5641 ASK FOR MARGARET

Female roommate wanted to share Brittany Manor apartment call 256-6946

SALE OF THE CENTURY

At 82 Townehouses you'll find great bargains on many household goods: chests, dressers, tables, desks, mirrors, mine. I give us a call at 549-0708 NOW!

SERVICES

COINS 123/121 Tutor UMass consultant, former 123/121 grader Alex 253-7690

Typing, Secretarial Services 549-1020 keeping

Very reasonable summer sublet in Southwood townhouse call 256-1533 ASAP

2 bedrooms in Downtown Amherst house 130/month call 253-3089

Free 1 month, reasonable rent, on bus route, in Amherst, only for female non smoker call 256-1287

Desperately seeking subtenter. Large room in spacious house $140 buen/vie Amherst/Belchertown line Katerina 546-0628 256-1433

1 or 2 person apartment in house in Amherst Center call 253-2936

Amherst Center apt great location 1 or 2 persons call 256-1434

2 rooms available in Northwood apts in Sunderland. Yours for entire summer for $300 room + util call 665-4647

Cheap summer sublet 1½ bedrooms available in a 2 bedroom Brandywine apt close to campus and bus stop Rent negotiable call Linda 549-6959

300 mnth 2 bedroom 3 person Squire Village negotiable Jim 6-9884 Paul 6-5299

2 bdrm avail for summer sublet full 4 bdrm avail for fall option rent negotiable call Keran or Dianne 256-8189

5 spaces available for summer One fall option great location cheap rent 549-1678 evenings

Apartment in house sublet only rent negotiable 3 minute from campus 2 bedrooms call Joe or Dave 546-7627

Rooms available, next to campus Cheap! Call 549-3831 ask for John

Brandywine 2 bedroom completely furnished price negotiable 549-5862, 253-3032 ask now!!

3 bedroom in Townehouses, for sublet, partly furnished, rent $100/room call 256-1886

680 a room! in a 4 bdrm 1½ baths apt furnished on bus rt call 256-1810

Summer sublet w/fall option 130/mo also basement apt Cliffside apt Sunderland 665-3617

Share a big rm in a Brandywine apt for 135 great apt next to pool next to laundry rm furnished call Alexandra 549-6934

Room in three bedroom house bueline furnished 150.00/month Pete 253-7740

Presidential Apartment fully furnished short walk to campus cheap! call Sandy 549-5858

The best location in Amherst! Townehouses apts share w/ 3 others rent 1 color TV, fully furnished, real cheap too! Call 549-6633 for more info on this great lease. Only 1 mile from campus

One large bedroom in two bedroom Southwood apt laundry call 548-3818

Creekview 1 bedroom apt close to campus full opt call 549-0635 betw 5-6

Furnished 2 bedroom in Riversgede next to Brittany, laundry facilities, storage, rent negotiable call Jim 256-1886

One bedroom last month free Colonial Village pool bus call 546-8489, 8181

Female to share apt in Village Park beautiful, quiet apt. cheap! Walking distance to campus call 549-7227 after 6:00 keep trying

Very reasonable summer sublet in Southwood townhouse call 256-1533 ASAP

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One large bedroom in two bedroom Southwood apt laundry call 548-3818

One large bedroom in two bedroom apt 175/mo fall option 256-1318

With fall option Southwood apartments swimming pool, tennis court, laundry facilities, bus route, semi furnished, dishwasher, heat and hot water included negotiable on summer rent goes to the first offer call now! 253-5204

1 bedroom in 2 bedroom house spare room $100 per month for the summer. N. E. St and Main St bus stop 256-1088

Free rent sm off apt ¼ mile from campus $175 /mo Avg. free fall option 549-2071

2 bedroom Inner Townehouses furnished AC new rug rent negotiable 546-8767

Northwood fall option 2 bdr 665-4973 Mike

Brandywine 1 or 2 people air conditioning fully furnished call Steve 6-1162 or 6-1152

Twen double for summer price negotiable starting 8/1 call Brian at 546-6111 or Miquel 549-0174 leave message

Summer sublet w/ fall option 2 bdrm Colonial Village apt 320/mo + available June 1 253-7492

Beautifully located and spacious 4 bedroom Swiss Village apartment, fall option, 1½ bth, fireplace, and living room. Available May 23rd $480/month or $0 253-9886

Cheap Puffton apt 2 spaces call 548-7041

Colonial Village one bedroom apartment available June 1st w/fall option on bus route. Pool, pastry and convenience store nearby. $280/month. Can negotiate Call 253-2297 late at night or early in morning

Beautiful house available June/Sept across from Townehouses apts on bus route cheap rent! Call Diane 548-8189 or Sue 548-5748

Brandywine BO 548-1434 or 256-8481

Room in 2 bedroom apt available for summer months - June, July, & August. Last months rent free Apt in Riverglade complex living room is extra 256-6264

Cheap Brandywine apt $100/month call 6-4728, 6-4241, or 546-8518

Private room in large Squire Village townhouse with fall option quiet and inexpensive! Call 665-3570

2 bdr Puffton fully furnished great condition very reasonable rent call Dan, Jon, or Jeff at 549-6363 if busy 549-3831 call now!

Beautiful house on Main St in Amherst close to town and campus 1 double and 3 single rooms 549-6934

Two bedroom apartment available in a house on Main St on bus route start June 1 call 253-3891 Sally

Room in 2 bdrm apt Mill-Hollow apts right next to Puffers Pond $100/mo or best offer call Chris 548-7183 after 6 pm fall option

Summer/fall option Swiss Village 4 bedroom 2 bath, rent negotiable limited on bus rt. call 253-6346

Large room for one, two Amherst Center in a house with garden call Paola 253-5980

Double available

SPORTS

Collegian photo by Brian Looye

Attackman Tom Carmean was named first all-New England and is up for All-American consideration. The sophomore led UMass in scoring with 62 points.

Carmean named all-NE, Syracuse series over?

Orange coach cites crowd, officials

By PETER ABRAHAM
Collegian Staff

University of Massachusetts attackman Tom Carmean was named to the first team New England lacrosse all-stars after a 28 goal-34 assist season.

Carmean, a transfer from Long Islands's Farmingdale Community College, was seventh in the nation in assists despite missing three games with an injured shoulder.

In other lacrosse news, Syracuse coach Roy Simmons Jr. told UMass coach Dick Garber he may end the two school's ten year series because of poor officiating at UMass and rowdy crowds (see below).

Senior attackman Tom Lukacovic was named second team after a 23 goal-12 assist season. Senior midfielder Karl Hatton (11 goals-six assists) and junior defensemen Tom Aldrich and Mark Stratton were also chosen by the coaches for the second team.

On Sunday, Lukacovic and Hatton will play for the West team in the 10th annual senior East-West game at Trinity College. UMass goaltender Gerry Moreau will oppose his teammates in the pipes for the East. Senior Mike Fiorini is an alternate as only two players could be chosen for each team. Moreau made the East squad because of a shortage of senior goalies.

On the national scene, Fiorini, Lukacovic, Hatton and Moreau are up for consideration for the annual North-South game that pits the nation's best seniors against each other. Lukacovic, Carmean and Hatton have all made it to the second All-American ballot after being nominated before the season and being voted on once already.

GORILLA GRUMBLINGS: UM coach Dick Garber said yesterday he will play any team in the nation on a home and home basis (meaning that UM would play away one year before hosting the team the next). Simmon's decision might involve other factors such as the fact that SU's slim come-from-behind 12-11 victory dropped them to second nationally and lost the top seed in the NCAA playoffs. The playoffs, which start today, will see Johns Hopkins host Adelphi, Army at Virginia, Penn at Syracuse and Brown at North Carolina. The Hopkins-Adelphi winner plays the Army-Virginia winner with the SU-Penn victor playing the Brown-N.C. winner. The finals are May 25 at Brown.

Simmons was quick to criticize the UMass crowd, but his own players, most notably All-American Tim Nelson, continually swore at the officials drawing an unusually high five unsportsmanlike conduct penalties. Nelson confronted the officials after the game and delivered a curse-filled tirade. Assistant coach John Desko went as far as throw a flag back at the officials. Every call met with dispute from the SU staff. Crying, it seems, is one way to get to the top. The SU crowd is also no prize.

The Aldrich-Fiorini gym class series ended with the Fiorini squad taking a two game (total goals) series 10-9. Suicidal goaltending by Tom Dougherty proved the difference in the last game.

How sweet it was: A look back at the sports year

Peter Abraham

The year is up. Since I took over as sports editor in September I have seen an estimated 83 different games involving University of Massachusetts teams, some great wins, some bitter losses, some just plain forgettable.

For the past few days, I have reflected back on the year and the various seniors the school's teams are losing to graduation.

Horace Neysmith, Peter Tracy, Donald Russell, Lori Stukes, Pam Moryl, Bob Simeone, Mike Fiorini, Todd Comeau, Angelo Salustri, Gerry Moreau, Liz Feinberg, Bobby Braun, Andrea Muccini, Dave Cavanaugh, George Papoutsidis and Tom Lukacovic come to mind.

Bruce Kingman, Don Day, Glenn Holden, Craig Fuller, Ron Young, George Ramming, Jim Knopf, Karl Hatton and countless others impressed me. All added something to the program. Some were heroes and set school records, others just went out every day and worked their hardest. Every student that gets enjoyment out of attending a sporting event on campus owes these people thanks.

I remember the joys of 1984-85: The football team beating New Hampshire, the field hockey and women's soccer team vaulting into the national spotlight, the men's soccer team beating UConn, the men's basketball team beating Northeastern and sending West Virginia into overtime. The women's team rebounding from tough losses to look toward the future. The track teams, with almost no scholarship support, placing high in the New Englands, the baseball team, beset with injuries, setting a school record for wins.

I remember the women's lacrosse team pounding opponents and finishing just short of the NCAA playoffs, the men taking Syracuse to the limit, the softball team, with no seniors, climbing to fifth in the Northeast.

This school, not known recently as a sports power, is making inroads. A fundraiser has been hired, the Cage is being renovated and a new arena is in the planning stage. The future seems promising.

I will never forget the individual performances: Pam Moryl scoring almost at will on both the field hockey and lacrosse fields, Horace Neysmith skying for a rebound and beating his man downcourt for a dunk, Tom Carmean wheeling around the net and stuffing home another goal. Carl Smith, as time runs out, hitting another desperation jumper. Vito Perrone, Todd Comeau and Dave Cavanaugh planting an opponents' ball carrier. Bob Simeone catching a pass for another school record. Todd Comeau smashing another homer into the trees in center. Lynn Stockley hurling a shutout. Mike Fiorini inventing new ways to shoot a lacrosse ball or Tom Aldrich putting on the serious game face and holding his man without a point. It's been memorable.

Some people who believe sports aren't important will never realize the courage it took for Peter Tracy to lift his injured body off the bench and get back on the defensive line, or the guts it took for Carl Smith to play the end of the UConn game with a broken hand, refusing to come out. Karl Hatton popped his shoulder back into its socket and ran back on the lacrosse field. I respect these athletes, personalities, not scores and results, are what makes writing sports a good time and most UM athletes have a lot of character.

The best personalities are often those of the coaches. The young and determined leaders like Bob Stull, Ron Gerlufsen and Jeff Gettler show me what hard work can accomplish.

Easy-going coaching veterans like Dick Garber and Dick Bergquist were never too busy to sit down with me and explain a certain concept or play. Kalekeni Banda's

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Swim team lands top recruits

By NANCY A. BUKAR
Collegian Staff

For the first time since the 1930s, the University of Massachusetts men's swim team placed in the top three at the New England championships this year, and with the incoming recruits coach Russ Yarworth landed, first place is no longer just a dream.

Seven swimmers have already committed themselves to attend and coach Yarworth is waiting to hear from two others, John Turner, a backstroke transfer from the University of Kentucky and Ian Toal of Apponequet High School, the Massachusetts high school 50-yard freestyle champion with a time of 21.7.

"This kid is hot," Yarworth said, referring to Toal. "I really want him." Toal, if he decides to attend UMass, would be the only scholarship athlete this year. Yarworth expects to hear Toal's decision as of last night.

Turner, a native of Darien, Conn., will have his decision to Yarworth by the end of May. Turner's best times for the 100- and 200-yard backstroke are each two seconds faster than the winning times at this year's New Englands. If he attends UMass, he would still have two years of eligibility left.

Other strong swimmers that will contribute to the team include Mike Bolles, a freestyler from East

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Sports Log

Tony Botros

Just a few final thoughts...

After one year and a half of *Sports Log*, this is the final one. Please, no one shed a tear, let there be no parades.

The winner of this year's NBA Championship is going to have a tough time repeating, because New York City has a new face in the crowd. Coming from Cambridge via Georgetown, Patrick Ewing was destined to be a number one pick since he started school. Four years later, he is number one and he will be donning the uniform of the Knicks. A frontcourt of Ewing, Cartwright, and King should propel the Knicks back into the thick of the playoffs. There is no question that Patrick has the talent, if he applies it to the pro ranks, look out...The funniest part was the lottery itself. Each city in contention for Ewing had its own good luck charm, Seattle had a "St. Patrick Ewing Day"—imagine putting Ewing on your dashboard—New York had a lucky horseshoe from a successful harness racer.

Commissioner Stern read the draft picks from number seven to one. It was ironic that the next night, CBS also aired the Miss USA pagent. It should have been handle more the same way. Each club should have had to answer a question from Bob Barker on what they'd want in life. I could just see the responses "Peace on Earth, good will to all men, and a seven-footer that can do it all."

What *Sports Log* would be complete without the mention of the latest fad to hit this country since the Cabbage Patch Kid? Yes, pro wrestling will continue on strong for awhile and then fade out, but right now, let's just sit back and laugh. Last weekend, NBC aired "Saturday Night's Main Event," a 90 minute show in Saturday Night Live's slot. It featured wrest-ling matches and interviews and is perhaps the silliest 90 minutes of television. Which, of course, means it will do well in the ratings.

This past year has been very special to me. To be able to write how I felt is something that not too many people are able to do. This column was a pleasure to write and there are so many people to thank. Peter Abraham—for giving me the space to write and create and for not giving me the figure four. My roommates—for bearing up to the ridicule they received for admitting they lived with me. All the people who helped in my column—Flip (Mr. Siver), Tim (golfing with the Bruins), Coops (Thank You!), Lee (Did the Celtics play?), Nancy (put me in your column), the Count (wrestler extrodanaire) and all my other friends. Your compliments and criticisms were all taken to heart. I will miss you all very much. You are *very* special people.

No more need be said.